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# Bangladeshi scholar wins int'l award



Hasibun Naher

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**A Bangladeshi researcher won the 2018 OWSD-Elsevier Foundation Awards for Early-Career Women Scientists in the Developing World for her work in nonlinear partial differential equations, said a press release.**

Dr Hasibun Naher, associate professor of mathematics in the department of mathematics and natural sciences at Brac University, got the recognition in applied mathematics category.

She recently worked on tsunami simulation and conducted research on travelling waves, says a press release published on the Elsevier website on 15 February 2018. Hasibun is one of five early-career researchers recognised for outstanding work

in the physical sciences in mathematics, physics and chemistry and for mentoring young scientists in their communities on overcoming formidable challenges.

The remaining four are Germaine Djuidje Kenmoe of the University of Yaounde 1 in Cameroon (physics), Silvia González Pérez of Universidad Técnica Particular de Loja in Ecuador (theoretical and computational chemistry), Dawn Iona Fox of the University of Guyana (in environmental and material chemistry) and Witri Wahyu Lestari of the Universitas Sebelas Maret, Surakarta in Indonesia. The awards were presented during the Minority and Women Scientists and Engineers Networking Breakfast at the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) Annual Meeting in Austin, Texas on Saturday.

“This prestigious award makes me more confident that I will reach my goals, by doing research in various fields in collaboration with international scientists and researchers from developed countries,” said Hasibun. The Organization for Women in Science for the Developing World (OWSD) provides research training, career development and networking opportunities for women scientists throughout the developing world.

“These scientists are living proof that, if given the opportunities and support, women all over the developing world can become leaders in their field,” said Jennifer Thomson, president of the OWSD.