

The Future of Fukushima: Escape of Radiation is Virtually Unstoppable

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Google Hangout with one of the most articulate and passionate advocates of citizen action to remedy the nuclear and environmental crises: Dr Helen Caldicott.

Got any questions about our planet's nuclear future, chances of Fukushima issue being tackled and pros and cons of the nuclear energy?

Come and ask Helen Caldicott, who the Smithsonian calls one of the most influential women of the 20th century, at a Google+ Hangout.

In one of her recent articles on RT.com, Helen Caldicott wrote:

"As I contemplate the future at Fukushima, it seems that the escape of radiation is virtually unstoppable. The levels of radiation in buildings 1, 2 and 3 are now so high that no human can enter or get close to the molten cores. It will therefore be impossible to remove these cores for hundreds of years if ever."

She believes that one of the steps Japanese government should take to prevent worst case consequences is to cancel the 2020 Olympics in Tokyo.

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