

VIDEO: BP Admits That - If It Tries to Cap the Leak - the Whole Well May Blow Up

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As I previously <u>noted</u>, oil industry expert Rob Cavner said that BP must "keep the well flowing to minimize oil and gas going out into the formation on the side":

This has just been confirmed by BP.

Specifically, BP's Chief Operating Officer Doug Suttles told CNN last Thursday that BP's data indicates that BP can't cap the leaking oil, or it might cause the well casing to blow out:

Suttles denies that there is evidence that the well casing has already blown out beneath the sea floor.

But many experts – including experts working for BP – <u>say</u> that there is damage beneath the sea floor. Indeed, Matt Simmons told Bloomberg today that America's top research vessel – the Thomas Jefferson – found that the well casing is gone, and can no longer even be seen on the sea floor, having been destroyed:

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