


CLAIMS	
State	\$ Disbursed
TX	\$3,296,245
LA	\$77,025,802
MS	\$15,328,316
AL	\$29,416,292
FL	\$25,561,278
GA	\$760,065
Other	\$2,142,826
Total	\$153,530,824

SURFACE / SUBSEA OPERATIONS		
Activity	Prior 24hrs	Total
Oily water mixture recovered via skimming (bbls)	218	682,002
Aerial & Vessel dispersants applied (gals)	473	1,070,070
Subsea dispersants applied (gals)	11,654	657,465
In-situ Burns	0	275
In-situ Burn (bbls burned)	0	237,950
LMRP CAP/Enterprise Oil Recovered (bbls)	16,536	505,511
LMRP CAP+Q4000 Gas flared (mmscf)	57.5	1,529.2
Q4000 Oil recovered (bbls)	8,225	176,336

BOOM (feet)					
	LA	MS	AL	FL	Total
Boom Deployed or Assigned	1,857,791	406,850	593,700	435,600	3,293,941
Boom Staged	455,400	76,450	164,450	173,800	870,100
Ordered					617,234

<h2>Gulf of Mexico Incident Daily Dashboard</h2> <p>Period: 7/6/10 6AM – 7/7/10 6AM Produced BP's Washington, DC Office Sources: BP and National Incident Command</p>	
<p>Topline:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All Claims Data now appears on BP website Weather has severely limited surface response activities in the past 9 days, including burns, boom deployment and dispersant applications. U.S. Coast Guard launches new website. Enhancements to Vessels of Opportunity Program 	

EQUIPMENT						
	LA	MS	AL	FL	Drill Site	Total
Vessel of Opportunity	827	692	1,127	522	0	3,168
Barges	261	77	78	30	0	446
Other Vessels	1,337	305	235	153	30	2,060
Skimmers(Off-Near shore, Shallow Water)	–	–	–	–	–	563
Fixed Wing Aircraft	–	–	–	–	–	36
Helicopters	–	–	–	–	–	79
Total:	2,425	1,074	1,440	705	30	6,352

MISCELLANEOUS		
	Prior 24hrs	Total
Wildlife Impacts	–	3,019
Personnel	–	46,428

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Topline

- **Relief Wells Technical Update** – The *Development Driller III*, drilling the first relief well, has drilled ahead to 17,746 feet and completed its eighth “ranging” run. Ranging will enable the drilling team to precisely locate the Macondo well bore and ultimately drill directly into it. A video overview on the progress of the relief wells and an explanation of the bottom kill procedure is available on the BP website at: <http://bp.concerts.com/gom/kwellsreliefwells062710.htm>.
- **Long Term Containment** – The *Helix Producer* is on location and connected to the floating system. The floating system will be connected to the riser over the next 2-3 days. This system is designed to add up to 25,000 barrels per day of containment capacity.
- **Claims Update** – BP has now posted all claims statistics on its website at: <http://www.bp.com//sectiongenericarticle.do?categoryId=9034294&contentId=7063267>. The information, which is updated daily, includes county statistics, response times, personnel deployed, amounts paid, individual and business claims statistics including reasons for claims, and more.
- **Enhancements to Vessels of Opportunity (VOO) Program** – BP has made a number of enhancements to the VOO program. Through these modifications, the program will more effectively deploy boats to oil recovery activity and better utilize local commercial and charter fishing vessels to advance the effectiveness of the Gulf of Mexico response. Operational characteristics developed by the U.S. Coast Guard and BP represent existing best practices and improvements suggested by program participants. Enhancements include:
 - Leveraging the local Branch offices, with boats within each Branch organized into response Task Forces and Strike Teams to meet key operational demands. The Task Forces report into the Branch operations, improving how we better bring resources into the response.
 - Improved air surveillance through the use of Tyndall Air Force Base.
 - Increased vessel rotation frequency, subject to operational needs.
 - Increased focus on local, in-state vessel sourcing.
 - Focused on commercial and charter fishing vessel use with the goal of better oil recovery; recreational craft will be used only when no suitable local commercial vessels are available.
 - Clarifying the operation pool size to ensure it is appropriate and includes the right type of vessels.

The Vessels of Opportunity program employs local commercial fishing vessels to assist in the company's response in the Gulf of Mexico and minimize the impact of the spill on the region's people, environment and economy. To date, over 3,000 vessels have been activated for duty through the program across four states - Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida. Link to Press Release: <http://www.bp.com/genericarticle.do?categoryId=2012968&contentId=7063470>

Offshore – Containment and Surface Response

Drilling Relief Wells

Drilling continues on both wells. They are situated approximately one-half mile from the Macondo well and will attempt to intercept the existing wellbore at approximately 18,000 feet below sea level. Once intercepted, the Macondo well can be killed via a “bottom kill” by pumping heavy mud and cement into the wellbore. It is estimated the total drilling process for each well will take at least 90 days from the start date.

- The first relief well (work being performed by the *Development Driller III*) is at approximately 17,746 feet below sea level. It is about 15 feet away from the Macondo well bore, and within 200 feet of its target depth. Work has progressed to the “ranging” stage where special tools are run into the well to precisely locate the MC252 casing. Eight ranging runs have been completed. *For a detailed explanation of this process, visit BP’s website at: <http://www.bp.com/genericarticle.do?categoryId=9033572&contentId=7063039>*
- The second relief well (work being performed by *Development Driller II*) has drilled to 13,871 feet below sea level. Casing and cementing are completed to this point and the rig is preparing to drill ahead to the next casing point at 15,644’. Drilling began on May 16.

Containment and Recovery

- Lower Marine Riser Package (LMRP) Cap – Approximately 16,536 barrels of oil have been captured through the LMRP cap during the last 24-hour period. Oil and natural gas are being carried to the surface through a riser pipe and oil is being stored on the *Discoverer Enterprise*. Captured natural gas is being flared.
- Near Term Containment: Q4000 Direct Connect – This containment system is connected directly to the BOP and carries oil and gas through a manifold and hoses to the Q4000 vessel. Because the Q4000 does not have storage capacity, it uses a specialized clean-burning system to flare captured oil and gas. Approximately 8,225 barrels of oil were flared.
- Over the past 24-hour period, 57.5 million cubic feet of natural gas were flared from the Enterprise and the Q4000.
- Long Term Containment: Permanent Riser Systems – It is anticipated that a floating riser containment system will be connected to the *Helix Producer* vessel in the next week. This system will be capable of collecting an additional 25,000 barrels per day from the blowout preventer and will bring total containment capacity to roughly 50,000 barrels per day. This system will also be able to disconnect from the ship during a hurricane.

BP Environmental Monitoring Program – As part of the response effort, several ongoing sampling and monitoring programs have been implemented. Monitoring and sampling programs are being conducted for: air quality, water quality, water column sampling, submerged oil, and worker health. Data can be found at: <http://www.bp.com/sectiongenericarticle.do?categoryId=9033821&contentId=7062498#>

Interactive Mapping Websites – BP has developed an Interactive Mapping Tool meant to provide a one-stop shop for detailed near-real-time information about the response to the Deepwater Horizon BP oil spill.

- The BP mapping tool is located at: <http://www.gulfofmexicoresponsemap.com>.
- The U.S. Government mapping tool that is located at: www.GeoPlatform.gov/gulfresponse.

Spill Response Technology and Offers of Services or Products

- To submit alternative response technology, or offer services or products, call (281) 366-5511, or go online at: www.horizonedocs.com. After forms are received they are reviewed by a team of technical and operational personnel who assess need, technical feasibility and application.
- The U.S. Government issued a general call for submission of white papers that cover: oil sensing improvements to response and detection; oil wellhead control and submerged oil response; traditional oil spill response technologies; alternative oil spill response technologies; and oil spill

damage assessment and restoration. That information can be found at:
<https://www.fbo.gov/spg/DHS/USCG/USCGRDC/HSCG32-10-R-R00019/listing.html>.

State Summaries: Operations, Shoreline Impact & Claims

Filing Claims / Claims Offices – All claims data is now posted on BP’s website at: <http://www.bp.com/sectiongenericarticle.do?categoryId=9034294&contentId=7063267>. The contact number for claims is (800) 440-0858. Claims can also be filed online at: www.bp.com/claims. Detailed information about filing claims, including office location, information about government claims, business claims, documentation requirements and where translators are located, visit BP’s web site at: <http://www.bp.com/sectiongenericarticle.do?categoryId=9033791&contentId=7062345>.

State Specific Websites

- Alabama: www.alabamagulfresponse.com
- Florida: www.floridagulfresponse.com
- Louisiana: www.louisianagulfresponse.com
- Mississippi: www.mississippigulfresponse.com

LOUISIANA

OFFSHORE: 'A Whale' continued testing. No burn operations due to wind conditions.

SHORELINE: Branches preparing for rapid response to in several locations from St. Bernard Parish to Grand Isle. Operations continued throughout Barataria Bay, South Pass and Grand Terre.

INSHORE: 12 fishing vessel skimming Task Forces are currently stood down due to weather.

WILDLIFE: 178 wildlife specialists utilized 5 aircrafts and 82 boats to search for and recover oiled birds. 2 birds were collected. 32 birds are expected to be released on 7 July.

AIR OPERATIONS: No dispersant flights today due to weather.

BOOM: Deployed 3,500' hard boom in last 24 hrs.

MISSISSIPPI

SHORELINE: Rough seas kept all cleanup personnel off of barrier islands. Beach cleanup crews responded to reports of tarballs and tar mats in multiple locations in Hancock County, and conducted cleanup ops. Light impact reported from Pass Christian to Long Beach, where day and night crews continued cleanup ops.

NEARSHORE: Ops were significantly impacted by heavy winds and seas. VOO Task Forces conducted limited surveillance operations in protected waters.

OFFSHORE: Ops were significantly impacted by heavy winds and seas.

BOOM: Continued to deploy Magnolia Boom and backup sorbent and snare boom in Heron Bay. Boom gates at Biloxi Bay and St. Louis Bay remained closed and are tended by VOO. Conducted boom damage assessment and maintenance throughout state waters. Deployed 12,100' of boom.

ALABAMA

SHORELINE: Continue beach cleanup in Baldwin County from Fort Morgan to Perdido Pass. Responded to heavy tarball impact on Pelican Island. Conducted beach and harbor patrols on Dauphin Island and Bayou La Batre. Successful night ops resulted in 97K lbs of oily sand and tarball removal in Gulf Shores.

NEARSHORE: Ops were significantly affected due to heavy winds and seas.

OFFSHORE: Ops limited due to weather.

BOOM: Continue to assess damaged boom in Baldwin and Mobile Counties. Deployed no boom due to weather.

FLORIDA

SHORELINE: Continued mechanical and manual cleanup on Escambia, Okaloosa and Walton County beaches. Continued beach surveillance on Bay, Gulf and Franklin County beaches. Weather adversely impacted cleanup ops throughout the state.

NEARSHORE: All Task Forces ready to deploy on 30 minute recall. Seven VOO Task Forces conducted limited surveillance ops in protected waters.

OFFSHORE: Task Force remained ready to deploy south of Pensacola during breaks in weather.

BOOM: Boom deployment, inspection and maintenance conducted throughout Escambia, Okaloosa, Walton, Franklin, Gulf, Bay, Walton and Wakulla Counties. Deployed 16,000' of boom.

Contact Information	
Environment / Community Hotline – to report oil on the beach or shoreline or other environment or community impacts and access the Rapid Response Team	(866) 448-5816
Wildlife – to report and access care for impacted, i.e. oil wildlife	(866) 557-1401
Volunteers – to request volunteer information	(866) 448-5816
Services – to register as consultant, contractor, vendor, or submit information on alternative response technology, services, products or suggestions	(281) 366-5511
Vessels of Opportunity – to report and register boats available to assist with response	(281) 366-5511
Training – for questions about training requirements, times and locations, and to sign up\	(866) 905-4492 or (866) 647-2338
Ideas or Services to Offer – File online at www.horizedocs.com	
Investor Relations	(281) 366-3123
Claims – by phone	(800) 440-0858
Claims – File online at www.bp.com/claims	
Joint Information Center – Robert, LA – Media and information center	(985) 902-5231 or (985) 902-5240
Joint Information Center – Mobile, AL – Media and information center	(251) 445-8965
Transocean Hotline	(832) 587-8554
MI Swaco Hotline	(888) 318-6765
BP Family – and third-party contractor hotline	(281) 366-5578
Twitter: Oil_Spill_2010	
Facebook: Deepwater Horizon Response	
Joint Incident Command website: www.deepwaterhorizonresponse.com	