

To fully cap the spill, there would need to be a two cap process. With enough force that is stable enough to counter the straight stream flow. And the cap would have to be two-times the size of the hole. Whereas the cap should be in a trapezoid shape and at least 15 feet in height, and 15 feet in width. Because the cap would have to collect the oil and be strong enough!

And the use of plastic is more constructive when dealing with cold temperatures, because plastic is flexible to the freezing cold temps – thus the reason for this to allow the spill to collect. And the containment cap must be wider than the mouth of the spill should have a dimension 12 inches bigger than the cut, to be able to soak up the flow of the pressure from the leaking valve.



By making the Containment cap a few feet in size bigger than the spill, and making the mouth the focal point of enter and not the ending point of containment, will allow the pressure to collect. The trapezoid shape will allow the pressure to spread and decrease in speed, slowing down the force and allowing an enough time to seal of open spots. Now this must be slowly pushed down on the problem to allow a collection into the cap. Size, of the cap and be bigger, and the bigger the better—plus remember, if the cap is at one size the holding vessel, or mounting support will have to be bigger than the containment cap by 4 times the size. For this cap, you would need a bigger replacement vessel.

P.S.

This is a general Idea since I am not in front of the machinery, and can't see what types of pressure and anything else that will allow—me to have a better understanding of how to cap this.

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