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**OIL SPIL LATEST  
CRISTINA PUIG. SATELLITE ROOM  
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BP said its capped-off well appeared to be holding steady Friday morning, almost midway into a white-knuckle waiting period in which engineers watched the pressure gauges for signs of a leak. Results monitored from control rooms on ships at sea and hundreds of miles away at the company's U.S. headquarters in Houston showed the oil staying inside the cap, rather than escaping through any undiscovered breaches, BP PLC vice president Kent Wells said on a conference call.

**BORDER DEATHS  
KARLA GOMEZ ESCAMILLA. TUCSON, ARIZONA  
PKG 1:57**

A county medical examiner says deaths among illegal immigrants crossing the southern Arizona desert from Mexico are soaring so much this month the office is using a refrigerated truck to store some of the bodies. Pima County medical examiner Dr. Bruce Parks said Friday that the bodies of 40 illegal immigrants have been brought to his Tucson office since July 1. At that rate, he says deaths could top the single-month record of 68 in July 2005. Authorities believe the high number of deaths are likely due to above-average heat and tighter border security that pushes immigrants to more remote terrain. The deaths occur despite the efforts of the Border Patrol and humanitarian groups to help those in distress.

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**RHODE ISLAND IMMIGRATION LAW  
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ- RHODE ISLAND  
PKG 2:15**

Supporters of Arizona's new illegal immigration law have in recent weeks cited Rhode Island as a state where police have been quietly carrying out comparably tough enforcement without a court challenge from the Obama administration. But in Rhode Island, both sides of the debate agree that the executive order issued by Gov. Don Carcieri in 2008 is far less sweeping than the Arizona law, which takes effect this month. Comparisons of the two approaches are intended to rationalize the law in Arizona, generally more conservative than Rhode Island, by suggesting it's already more or less in place in a heavily Democratic state, said Steven Brown, a leading critic of the governor's order and executive director of the Rhode Island affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union.

**LATINO GROUP SUES NEB. CITY OVER IMMIGRATION LAW  
VO :17**

A Latino civil rights group is suing a Nebraska city to stop its new ordinance that bars residents from hiring or renting homes to illegal immigrants. The Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund filed the lawsuit Wednesday in federal court "to protect immigrants from unlawful, local regulation of immigration" and challenges to constitutional and federal authority. Fremont city attorney Dean Skokan says he couldn't comment because he hadn't yet seen the lawsuit. The lawsuit targets the city's illegal-immigration ordinance that voters approved in June. The ban is set to go into effect on July 29.

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**IMMIGRANT YOUTH AND SUPPORTERS GATHER IN NATION'S  
CAPITAL TO RALLY FOR "DREAM ACT"  
LOURDES MELUZA. WASHINGTON, DC  
PKG 2:03**

NCLR (National Council of La Raza), the largest national Latino civil rights and advocacy organization in the United States, this week welcomes hundreds of immigrant youth from across the country who are gathering in our nation's capital to organize public activities, including a graduation ceremony, a rally outside congressional offices, and lobby visits to Capitol

Hill, to urge action on the "Development, Relief, and Education for Alien Minors (DREAM) Act" (S. 729). The "DREAM Act" is bipartisan legislation that would remove many of the barriers that immigrant youth confront due to their lack of legal status.

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**OTHER LAW SUITS IN THE NATION  
LOURDES MELUZA. WASHINGTON, DC  
PKG 2:14**

The heat from Arizona's new immigration law, considered the toughest in the country, burns far from its borders, from Florida to California, Denver to New York. City councils in many cities have considered or decided to condemn Arizona, while legislators in several states promised their own immigration enforcement bills largely copying Arizona's. All this even before the law takes effect, which if it survives legal challenges will be in late July. Here is a look at how the law has inspired reactions across the country.

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**ICE LAUNCHING WEB TOOL TO LOCATE PEOPLE  
VO: 25**

Federal officials say they are making it easier for families and attorneys to find people held in 250 immigration detention facilities around the country. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency has created a search tool on its website similar to one used by the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Searchers can look by name or so-called "alien" numbers given to people who immigrate to the U.S. or end up in immigration custody. The detainee locator was to be running beginning at midday Friday. Some 30,000 people a day are in immigration custody. ICE has its own facilities but also contracts with local law enforcement agencies for bed space in local and state jails and prisons. Creating such a locator was one of the reforms the Obama administration proposed to make the detention system more humane and transparent.

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**7/26/10**

**DEPORTATION INCREASES DURING OBAMA**

**BLANCA R. VILCHEZ- NUEVA YORK**

**PKG 2:12**

The Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency expects to deport about 400,000 people this fiscal year, nearly 10 percent above the Bush administration's 2008 total and 25 percent more than were deported in 2007. The pace of company audits has roughly quadrupled since President George W. Bush's final year in office. The effort is part of President Obama's larger project "to make our national laws actually work," as he put it in a speech this month at American University. Partly designed to entice Republicans to support comprehensive immigration reform, the mission is proving difficult and politically perilous.

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**7/29/10**

**SB 1070 POLITICAL CONSECUENSES**

**LOURDES MELUZA. WASHINGTON, DC**

**PKG 2:04**

A U.S. judge's ruling blocking key parts of Arizona's immigration law could bolster President Barack Obama's standing among Hispanics and energize Republican foes who back the tough law. U.S. District Judge Susan Bolton weighed in on the festering American debate over illegal immigration that has implications for Nov. 2 congressional elections. Obama's Democrats could get a boost from Hispanics who have been disenchanted with his inability to advance an overhaul of the U.S. immigration system. The Hispanic vote is expected to be increasingly important in the years ahead. Negotiations between the White House and the congressional leadership have gone nowhere on the potent political issue of immigration and the issue is considered dead for the year. Both Democrats and Republicans have tried to attract Hispanics to their parties and thus far Democrats have largely won the battle.

**SEN. GRAHAM PROPOSAL**

**VO :22**

Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-S.C.) announced Wednesday night that he is considering introducing a constitutional amendment that would change existing law to no longer grant citizenship to the children of immigrants born in the United States. Currently, the 14th Amendment grants citizenship to any child born within the United States. But with 12 million illegal immigrants living in the United States, Graham said it may be time to restrict the ability of immigrants to have children who become citizens just because they are born within the country.

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## **IMMIGRATION**

**LOURDES MELUZA. WASHINGTON, DC**

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With Congress gridlocked on an immigration bill, the Obama administration is considering using a back door to stop deporting many illegal immigrants - what a draft government memo said could be "a non-legislative version of amnesty." The memo, addressed to U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services Director Alejandro Mayorkas and written by four agency staffers, lists tools it says the administration has to "reduce the threat of removal" for many illegal immigrants who have run afoul of immigration authorities.

## **NEVADA IMMIGRATION RAID**

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Homeland Security says the raid was carried out by Border Patrol Agents in Las Vegas from Arizona to disrupt human and narcotics trafficking. Some in the local Hispanic community feel like they're caught in the middle of a political tug-of-war. Thursday's raid comes on the same day Arizona implemented its new anti-immigration law. People in the Valley say the raid was easy pickings for Arizona law enforcement; described as hyenas waiting for their prey. It's a scene that looks at the issue of immigration from a different pair of eyes. Those of a daughter saying goodbye to her mom as she is carried off by immigration and customs enforcement.

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