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writes:

>I am a bit nervous about posting this beacause it is begining to

>stray fron the topic of space but then again that doesn't seem to

>stop alot of other people. :-)

>With all of this talk about breathing at high pressures, I began

>to think about the movie Abyss. If you remember, in that movie one

>of the characters dove to great depths by wearing a suit that used

>a fluid that carries oxegen as opposed to some sort of gas. Now I

>have heard that mice can breath this fluid but for some reason, humans

>are unable to. Does anyone know more details about this?

>Gregson Vaux

I believe the reason is that the lung diaphram gets too tired to pump

the liquid in and out and simply stops breathing after 2-3 minutes.

So if your in the vehicle ready to go they better not put you on

hold, or else!! That's about it. Remember a liquid is several more times

as dense as a gas by its very nature. ~10 I think, depending on the gas

and liquid comparision of course!

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