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Some more sensational newspapers claimed that a with one round fired was found among the wreckage and speculated that a person on board committed suicide or shot the airship.

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Proponents of the static spark hypothesis point out that the airship's skin was not constructed in a way that allowed its charge to be distributed evenly throughout the craft. The hypothesis is limited to the source of ignition and to the flame front propagation, not to the source of most of the burning material, as once the fire started and spread the hydrogen clearly must have burned although some proponents of the incendiary paint theory claim that hydrogen burned much later in the fire or that it otherwise did not contribute to the rapid spread of the fire.

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A copy of the request shall be sent to the DITA. When the control car crashed onto the ground, most of the officers leapt through the windows, but became separated.

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The sabotage theories centered on a bomb of some sort being placed aboard the Hindenburg and later detonated or some other sort of sabotage performed by someone on board. .

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The arrival of these ships was news, which is why Sam Shere of the International News Photos service was waiting in the rain at the Lakehurst, N. His next photograph see right , shows flames bursting out of the nose as the bow telescoped upwards.

What Really Caused the Hindenburg Disaster?

The New York Times, August 29, 2014. As I recall, we were seeing it from pretty much a side view.

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