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CNBC Anchor Describes Building 7 as a 'Controlled Implosion' on New York AM Radio

NEW YORK – In a radio interview on the recent 9/11 anniversary, CNBC senior analyst and former anchor [Ron Insana stated matter-of-factly](#) that the 47-story World Trade Center Building 7 — which collapsed at 5:20 PM on September 11, 2001 — was taken down in a “controlled implosion.”

Approximately eight minutes into the interview on [Bernie and Sid In the Morning](#) on New York's 77 WABC Radio, Insana said, “And so there were still fears that if [Building 7] had fallen sideways, you were going to wipe out a good part of Lower Manhattan. So they did manage for one to take that down in a controlled implosion later on.”

Insana's explosive remark, which flatly contradicts the official story of Building 7's collapse, apparently went largely unnoticed until a supporter of Architects & Engineers for 9/11 Truth sent the organization Insana's interview on September 17, 2019. So far, Mr. Insana has not responded to AE911Truth's request for comment.

Today, AE911Truth publicized a [key excerpt from Insana's interview](#) in a video that also contains various eyewitness accounts and news reports that the organization argues corroborate Insana's account.

According to AE911Truth, Insana's statement is significant because the manner in which he delivered it and the context in which he came to believe that Building 7 was brought down in a “controlled implosion” suggest that he was told this information and that it may have been fairly common knowledge at the scene. Citing three other examples, AE911Truth points out that Insana is [not the only person](#) to report that a demolition of Building 7 was being considered or was imminent on the afternoon of 9/11.

Insana's surprising revelation came little more than a week after engineers at the University of Alaska Fairbanks released the draft report of a [four-year computer modeling study](#) of Building 7's collapse. The UAF researchers found that the collapse was caused not by office fires, as claimed by the [National Institute of Standards and Technology](#) in a 2008 report, but by the “near-simultaneous failure of every column in the building.” The final report is set to be published by the end of this year, following a two-month public comment period.

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