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FROM Richard J. Hubiak, Haskell Laboratory

Enclosed is the article for which you asked comments on (7/28/72).

In the study reported, there definitely exists the carcinogenicity potential for fiber glass although the incidence is not as great as that for asbestos. The main factor in this study was the fiber characteristic. Metals from milling asbestos fibers and silica, a natural constituent, did not produce an effect.

The authors admit that the concentrations necessary to produce cancer would be hard to produce in an industrial environment. Amounts that may occur from ducts or from insulation would be of little significance. There have been many studies on the health of fibrous glass workers without arriving at any significant findings.

I have enclosed a comment from the C & EN News (1/8/73) about a study by one of the original authors. He may have new information on fibrous glass. Personnel from Haskell will visit him soon to discuss his findings. If anything new comes from this meeting, I will keep you informed.

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Encls.: (1) "Mechanisms of Mesothelioma Induction with Asbestos and Fibrous Glass." Mearl F. Stanton and Constance Wrench. Journal of the National Cancer Institute, 48: 797-821, 1972.
(2) Chemical & Engineering News, January 8, 1973, Page 13.

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