Q So in order to find in an ideal world an epidemiological study that gave us a meaningful answer with regard to brake mechanics like Joe Mallia, we would want a cohort of individuals that did the types of things that Joe Mallia did, would you agree?

A Unless Joe Mallia performed his job unlike all other people that were mechanics that worked on brakes, you would infer that this wealth of data would be applicable to his work practices.

Q We would want to know in an ideal world, Doctor, would we not, we would want to have a cohort of individuals who opened the boxes themselves, who filed the edges like Joe described, who sanded the face in the manner that Joe described, who performed compressed air blowout, who cleaned up in the manner described by Joe, and who did not have any dust control practices in place, correct?

A In an ideal world if you could find a cohort that large and you were then trying to look at mesothelioma, then that would be quite a study.

Q But that's what we would want to know in an ideal world?

A I think maybe the key part of my testimony would be this data set is amazingly strong in spite of what you're describing as possible shortcomings. It's