

January 14, 1941

Dr. Leroy U. Gardner,
The Saranac Laboratory,
7 Church Street,
Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Gardner:

We are planning to take various interested members of the Industrial Commission of Ohio to our Newark Plant and explain to them the safety and hazard features of our operation. In this connection, we would like to show them your report and explain to them our health program, in which you are supplementing this report with further experiments based upon inhalation by animals.

If you have no objections to this procedure, will you please let us know, - and if you have any further comments or suggestions, we will be glad to receive them.

Very truly yours,

OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS CORPORATION

Legal and Patent Department

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The Sarnac Laboratory
For the Study of Tuberculosis
of the Edward L. Trudeau Foundation

January 17, 1941

Mr. Carl G. Staelin
Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation
Toledo, Ohio

Dear Mr. Staelin:

I have no objection whatsoever
in your mentioning the work which we are doing to
the members of the Industrial Commission
of Ohio when they inspect your Newark Plant.

Incidentally, you may say
that animals exposed to fiberglas for a year's time
fail to inhale any glass in fibrous form. A little
of the granulated material produced in fracturing
this material gets into the lungs in the form of
particulate matter and there sets up very slight
amounts of benign chronic inflammatory reaction.
However, I feel quite positive that we are not going
to encounter any evidence of an asbestos-like reaction
because none of the fiber reaches the interior of the
lungs.

Sincerely yours,

Leroy U. Gardner, M.D.
Director

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THE SARANAC LABORATORY
FOR THE STUDY OF TUBERCULOSIS
OF THE EDWARD L. TRUDEAU FOUNDATION
SARANAC LAKE, N.Y.

January 17, 1942

Mr. Carl G. Steelin
Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation
Toledo, Ohio

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Dear Mr. Steelin:

I have no objection whatever
in your mentioning the work which we are doing to
the members of the Industrial Commission of Ohio
when they inspect your factory plant.

Incidentally, you may be interested
that mice exposed to fiberglas for a year or more
fail to inhale any glass in fibrous form. A little
of the granulated material produced in friction of
this material gets into the lungs in the form of
particulate matter and there sets up very slight
amounts of benign chronic inflammatory reaction.
However, I feel quite positive that we are not going
to encounter any evidence of an asbestos-like reaction
because none of the fibers reach the interior of the
lungs.

Sincerely,
L. C. Steelin

Director

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