unaided eye, you only see a cloud of them together, but individually you can't see them, but they are so small in size, that they have very negligible settling velocities in perfectly still air.

An example, an airborne fiber that we see looking at an airborne dust sample that is five microns long and 10th of a micrometer in diameter, if you were to suspend that at the height of a ceiling today and seal this room off, absolutely no air flow, nothing, still air, you come back tomorrow about this same time, it would still be airborne and it settles very, very slowly and because it does that, any air currents, people walking down, anything can move these particles from one location to another.

Q Now, when we saw the portion about the blowout procedures a few moments ago, when it is blown out, in your opinion, Doctor, is the asbestos dust that is blown out confined to that particular of the area where the blowout is taking place?

A No. The person who is doing it is going to have a substantial dose or exposure, but it just