scientific evidence did not support a risk of harm from clutches and brakes. Material safety data sheets were provided upon a customer's request.

Beginning in the early 1970s, OSHA regulations required work place precautions regarding excessive exposure to asbestos. BAWC made a concerted effort to fully comply with the regulations and reasonably expected its industrial customers to comply as well. The products remanufactured and sold by did not require warnings for one or more of the following reasons: (1) If asbestos fiber was included, it was encapsulated in the product; (2) Use of the product typically was of short durations; (3) Release of asbestos fibers from the product, if any, was not a significant level; (4) The type of asbestos fiber used in BAWC's products was not a type shown to create an increased risk of disease in persons who only used these products; (5) Medical and scientific knowledge does not support a causal association between the use of BAWC's products and a medically significant increased risk of disease; and (5) BAWC's products did not require the worker actually handling the product to either cut, sand, mix or interact with the product so as to create the release of any asbestos fiber or dust from the product.

However, upon information and belief, warnings concerning asbestos were first used by BAWC on asbestos containing brake and clutch products commencing in or about 1977. This caution reads as follows:

> CAUTION: Contains asbestos fibers. Avoid creating dust. Breathing dust may cause serious bodily harm.
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> Another form of label is as follows:
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> DANGER: Contains asbestos fibers. Avoid creating dust. Cancer and Lung disease hazard.

Each of the above labels were incorporated into the packaging of the asbestos-containing brakes sold under the "Worldparts" trade name. Beck/Arnley, under the Beck/Arnley trade name, utilized the following warning labels: