operations, you have to build a duct that is not permanent. You have to build one that allows that man to move that table. One man will sit a different way with the wind from another man. Two men that are not speaking sit back to back. You have to have these ducts so that they can be fitted to their personal dispositions or indispositions.

Again, a close-up of the exhaust ventilation here. By the way, I know we cannot meet the standards on this one. These men are seamstresses and they are quite prima donnas about their work. This is the best I've been able to do for them. This is a very dusty operation aboard ship and the industrial hygienist showed an incredible amount of ingenuity when he built these downdraft tables. He put flexible pipes into them so that the man can stand there and saw at his leisure in the ship.

This slide shows the vacuum cleaning that goes on. You can see the short spaces and all the narrow accesses. Insulation workers are not good housekeepers and they never will be, but this is one area in which you can hope that you can improve. These are barrel eductors. We have them out on the weather deck on the ship and these are the hoses that lead down to supply the various tables and vacuum cleaners which are located sometimes two or three decks below. If you're lifting air, as you do water, you have a head. You cannot go too far down in the ship.

This is a jury-rigged design. We do these because we have yet to find good exhaust ventilation procedures for asbestos, as I earlier advocated. Notice the makeshift manifold there to control noise exposures.

Finally, I have a slide of a man wearing this single service asbestos respirator. He's wearing glasses. Those glasses will fog up and he'll have to change that respirator within two or three hours depending on