



A new stop on Little Rock trips.

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DOW has made the switch from crocidolite asbestos to 244 because of toxicology. Now that is a switch. With all the publicity linking crocidolite, their corporate safety people made the decision to go to a less hazardous asbestos type. Upon the recommendation of their fireproof, Texas people, 244 was chosen, as their tests showed it to be the closest to crocidolite for chemical resistance. The silicas, the DOW people feel, are poorer than any type of asbestos for chemical resistance. The dwindling availability in the U. S. of crocidolite was also another contributing factor. The 244 will be mixed with a DOW vinyl ester resin at a 5% level to make an adhesive for joining parts of the chlorine cell structures this plant makes. Crocidolite usage was about 5 M lbs/month, but Logan expects the 244 to be about 20% more efficient. Suggested Wender States in Little Rock as a local 244 source, but Bill said they no longer do business with them, as they had a bad experience with them last year when chopped glass was short. 244 usage will begin as soon as their crocidolite supply is exhausted, and volume should be in the 3-4 M lbs/month range on a direct basis -- not bad for an unplanned-for account. Bill has not reviewed the toxicology info I sent him last month, but expects to do so within the next couple of weeks, and will give me a call if he has any questions.

Call made following up recent new order for a pallet of KC-244.

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