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If there is a build-up of Aroclor vapour on cold days, sufficient to cause skin irritation on the two women concerned, there is too much for continuous working, and it is not worthwhile to determine the concentration. The places where the Lot Aroclor is being handled should be covered with low hoods fitted with exhaust fans, and as far as possible the women should carry out the work with their hands under a glass top to the hood so that they can see all that they are doing whilst substantially isolated from Aroclor vapour. This exhaust should go to waste. The airconditioning for the room could then cope providing its heat load is sufficient to deal with the fresh air required to replace that going through the working hoods.

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