



The Voice of SSPC: The Society for Protective Coatings

FEATURES

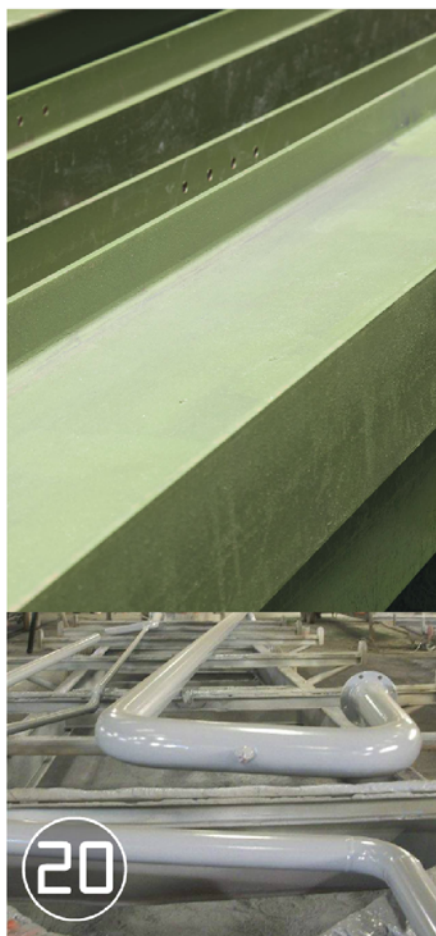
20 Measuring Dry Film Coating Thickness According to SSPC-PA 2

by William D. Corbett, PCS, KTA-Tator, Inc.

This article gives a brief review of the history of SSPC-PA 2 and describes the five steps to measuring DFT according to the most recent edition of PA 2. The author gives special attention to how PA 2 addresses the required number of coating thickness measurements; the acceptability of gage readings as well as spot and area measurements; nonconforming thickness; and measuring DFT on coated edges and pipe exteriors.

49 Annual Directory of Industrial Painting Contractors

The 2013 Annual Directory of Industrial Painting Contractors lists and describes over 1,400 painting contractor firms located primarily in North America, but also in other countries around the world. It is designed to provide facility owners with information about contractors whom owners may wish to consider as bidders on coating and lining projects. Companies are organized alphabetically by country, state, or province. Information was obtained through a survey conducted among painting contractors known to JPCL.



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How Not To Lead



I recently received an e-mail from ExecWatch with a link to an interesting article on Forbes.com from January 2, 2012. Titled "The Seven Habits of Spectacularly Unsuccessful Executives," the article was written by Eric Jackson. Jackson takes his title from an article by Sydney Finkelstein, "Why Smart Executives Fail" (also the title of a book by Finkelstein). According to Jackson, Finkelstein analyzed a number of major companies that failed and found that their executives had some or all of the same seven bad habits. Here's my take those habits and the executives who have them.

1. They think that they and their organizations control everything related to their business.

In my old life we had a saying of 'task, condition, and standard.' Conditions are the internal and external influences at the time. A CEO who shows this first bad habit fails to take external conditions, such as market influences, into account or internal conditions, such as inadequate resources, into consideration.

2. They can't separate their private interests from those of the company.

Executives who fail here may go as far as using corporate assets and funds to fulfill the material needs they think they deserve and the private empire they think they are entitled to.

3. They act like know-it-alls.

CEOs who act like this do not request the input of key individuals that would allow them to adequately weigh all the pros and cons before key decisions are made. How many times have you heard employees say, 'Why are we having the meeting when the boss has all the answers and our input will be meaningless?'

4. They fire or otherwise punish any person who doesn't show them total loyalty.

If an employee questions the boss, the employee finds him- or herself demoted, or, in the worst case, fired, for not being a team player. The boss sees this individual as a threat because, in my opinion, the leader actually feels insecure.

5. They think they are the best persons to represent the face of

the company.

Executives lose their focus on management and feel they have to do all the public relations work that feeds their out-of-control egos.

6. They don't pay enough attention to potential problems on their new pet projects.

Some executives are great visionaries but clearly do not understand what it takes in resources to fulfill their visions and, thus, they run their firms into the ground. They do not have a well-planned exit strategy that will minimize the damage done by possibly expending too much time and capital on a project that will have no or minimal return on investment.

7. They follow old practices that once succeeded, even when those practices begin to fail.

When things start to fall apart, the executives go back to their tried-and-true methods that might no longer be effective because the conditions have changed.

If you are an executive or manager and you have any or all of these seven bad habits, you should strive to eliminate them as soon as possible. If your boss has these characteristics, the article suggested that you might start a job search. Jackson's article was interesting and very short. It would be worth your while to take five minutes to search for it on Forbes.com and read it, and if you're really interested, the article links to a site about Finkelstein's book (Whysmartexecutivesfail.com).

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Bill Shoup". The script is fluid and cursive.

Bill Shoup
Executive Director, SSPC

Free Webinar Reviews Plural-Component Technology



The 2013 SSPC/JPCL Education Webinar Series continues in May with the presentation of Advances in Plural-Component Equipment Technology on Wednesday, May 1, 2013, from 11:00 AM until noon, EST.



Eric Rennerfeldt

This webinar will cover new developments in plural-component equipment technology and will provide contractors with information on how to select the proper equipment for their upcoming protective coatings projects.

Presenting this webinar is Eric Rennerfeldt, product marketing manager for protective coatings equipment at Graco. Rennerfeldt has 15

years of experience with various Graco fluid handling systems, and an emphasis on plural-component spray equipment for protective coatings. During the past two years, he has worked as a product marketing manager for Graco's protective coatings spray equipment.

Registration, CEU Credits

This program is part of the SSPC/JPCL Webinar Education Series, which provides continuing education for SSPC re-certifications and technology updates on important topics.

SSPC is an accredited training provider for the Florida Board of Professional Engineers (FBPE), and Professional Engineers in Florida may submit SSPC Webinar Continuing Education Units to the Board. To do so, applicants must download the FBPE CEU form and

pass the Webinar Exam, which costs \$25.

Register for this online presentation at www.paintsquare.com/webinars.

SNAME Calls for Papers

The Ship Production Symposium, in conjunction with SNAME's 2013 Annual Meeting, has released a "Call for Papers." The SNAME 2013 Annual Meeting/Ship Production Symposium will be held on November 6–8 in Bellevue, WA.

The deadline for abstracts is June 3. Please send all

submissions to spspapers@sname.org.

Interest areas include: Ship Design & Material Technologies; Ship Warfare Systems Integration; Surface Preparation & Coatings; Electrical Technologies; Planning & Production Processes; Welding Advancements & Technologies; Business Processes; Information Systems; Environmental Technologies; Risk Management; Human Capital & Workforce Development; and Facilities Processes.

For additional information, please visit sname.org.

SSPC Board Continues College Scholarship Program

SSPC is pleased to announce that the Board of Governors has approved the continuation of the college scholarship program for the 2013–2014 school year. Beginning in January 2013, college students will be able to apply for one of four \$2,500 scholarships.

All students who are beginning or continuing their education in an institution of higher learning can apply for a scholarship. All educational institutions in the United States or Canada are now acceptable for students to receive these scholarships.

The deadline for application submission is April 30, 2013. For more information, please visit <http://www.sspc.org/college-scholarship-program>.

SSPC, Others Recognized for Contribution

SSPC Executive Director Bill Shoup (pictured, left) was recently presented with a plaque acknowledging SSPC's financial donation to Military Appreciation Day (MAD), Inc., an all-volunteer, 501c3 organization dedicated to recognizing and thanking members of active duty U.S. armed forces and their families. Over 200 MAD volunteers organize two daylong events—one in Morehead City, NC, in June, and one in Southport, NC, in September—consisting of fishing expeditions for the troops, special activities for children and family members, and a Carolina-style BBQ that feeds over 3,000 people, all free of charge.

In early April of 2012, Jeff Schmucker (pictured, right), a protective coating specialist with the Carboline Company and a volunteer member of MAD's Board of Directors, received a call from MAD volunteer President Rich Anderson, expressing concerns over the financial state of the organization. According to Schmucker, Anderson advised that the organization needed to raise substantial funds or be forced to scale back activities for the troops. "I wrote a quick letter and mailed it to some of my friends, colleagues, and customers, and the result brought tears to my eyes," said Schmucker. Within a month, over \$9,000—or about half of an event budget—was donated, not only helping MAD avoid downsizing the events, but also allowing for more families to be invited.



Bill Shoup, Jeff Schmucker

"While SSPC's donation was one of the first to arrive, I'd be remiss to not also say a special thanks to Ken and Maureen Tator; Ken and Michele Trimber; KTA-Tator, Inc.; Stevens Engineers and Constructors; John B. Conomos, Inc.; DuraBond; Regal Industrial; Specialty Groups; and my employer, Carboline, each of whom made major contributions."

For more information, please visit www.militaryappreciationday.org, or mail donations to P.O. Box 77453, Charlotte, NC 28271.

Two Sauereisen Staffers Promoted

On March 19, Sauereisen announced the promotions of two staff members to new positions.

Pete J. Jansen was promoted from technical service coordinator to mid-west regional manager, one of three domestic Regional Manager positions. With 13 years of experience, Jansen will now be responsible for management, growth, and support of Sauereisen's network of independent



Pete Jansen

manufacturers, representatives, and distributors.

Maureen E. Bankert was also pro-



Maureen Bankert

moted to controller. Bankert joined Sauereisen in December of 2000 as the accounting manager. Bankert is responsible for all of the company's accounting functions, including accounts payable, accounts receivable, and payroll, and all financial reporting, banking, and financing activities. She holds a bachelor's degree in Accounting from Penn State University.

JPCL

Most of the stories on pp. 6 and 7 and more news can be found on *PaintSquare News*, JPCL's sister publication, a free daily newsletter. To sign up for the newsletter, go to paintsquare.com/psn.



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Problem Solving Forum

Testing the Cure of IOZ

Is the MEK rub test a conclusive test to check the cure of inorganic zinc coatings?

From Rob Francis
Consultant

The solvent rub test for cure of ethyl silicate inorganic zinc (IOZ) coatings, as described in ASTM D4752, is the accepted test for checking if such a coating is cured. This is especially critical before overcoating, but even a single coat system can dry without curing if applied under low humidity conditions. Other tests that are used include scraping with the edge of a coin (the "Quarter test" in the USA) or simply a fingernail. If significant zinc powder is produced with either test, the coating is considered uncured. However, these tests are considered more subjective than the solvent rub test.

An uncured coating will result in considerable zinc removal with a few double rubs, while a cured coating will be little affected with the 50 double rubs required. It should be noted that even a fully cured coating will show some zinc discoloration on the white rag. While as with any test, it may be possible to get ambiguous results, this test, in most situations, will be definitive, and certainly superior to any other simple field test. If there is any doubt regarding the cure, leave the coating (if the humidity is high enough) or water mist it and retest.

From Simon Hope
BIS Salamis (M&I)

The MEK rub test is only subjective as proof

of cure for IOZ coatings. The test is only valid for the actual area tested and can be applied to the whole item only by extrapolation of the result.

Confidence in the result can vary wildly, depending on time, humidity, and temperature, because the curing mechanism of IOZ is totally dependent on the integration of water into the silicate precursor to create the matrix to support the metallic zinc. Hence, the best advice is that once touch dry, fresh water washing enhances the cure mechanism. High humidity and water washing will give confidence, and MEK rub then gives verification.

From Gary Hall
Consultant

I am answering the question about the MEK test as it relates to testing a coating in the field.

The ASTM test method that pertains to measuring cure of inorganic zinc coatings/primers by solvent resistance is ASTM D4752, "Standard Practice for Measuring MEK Resistance of Ethyl Silicate (Inorganic) Zinc-Rich Primers by Solvent Rub." This method has been shown to correlate well with the results obtained with an analytical chemical test called diffuse reflectance infrared spectroscopy, by which the degree of cure of inorganic zinc (IOZ) primers can be accurately determined. It should be noted that the results of D4752

might not indicate when full cure has been achieved because the coating may become resistant to MEK before full cure occurs.

A hardness test may also be used if the coating manufacturer can provide the appropriate hardness data. One such test is ASTM D2240, which uses a Shore durometer. The Shore durometer test gives the amount of indentation made by a specific needle. Because the ASTM D2240 test will deform the coating surface under the needle, this type of test is best performed on a companion piece of substrate coated and cured in the same manner as the coating on the substrate on the actual project.

JPCL

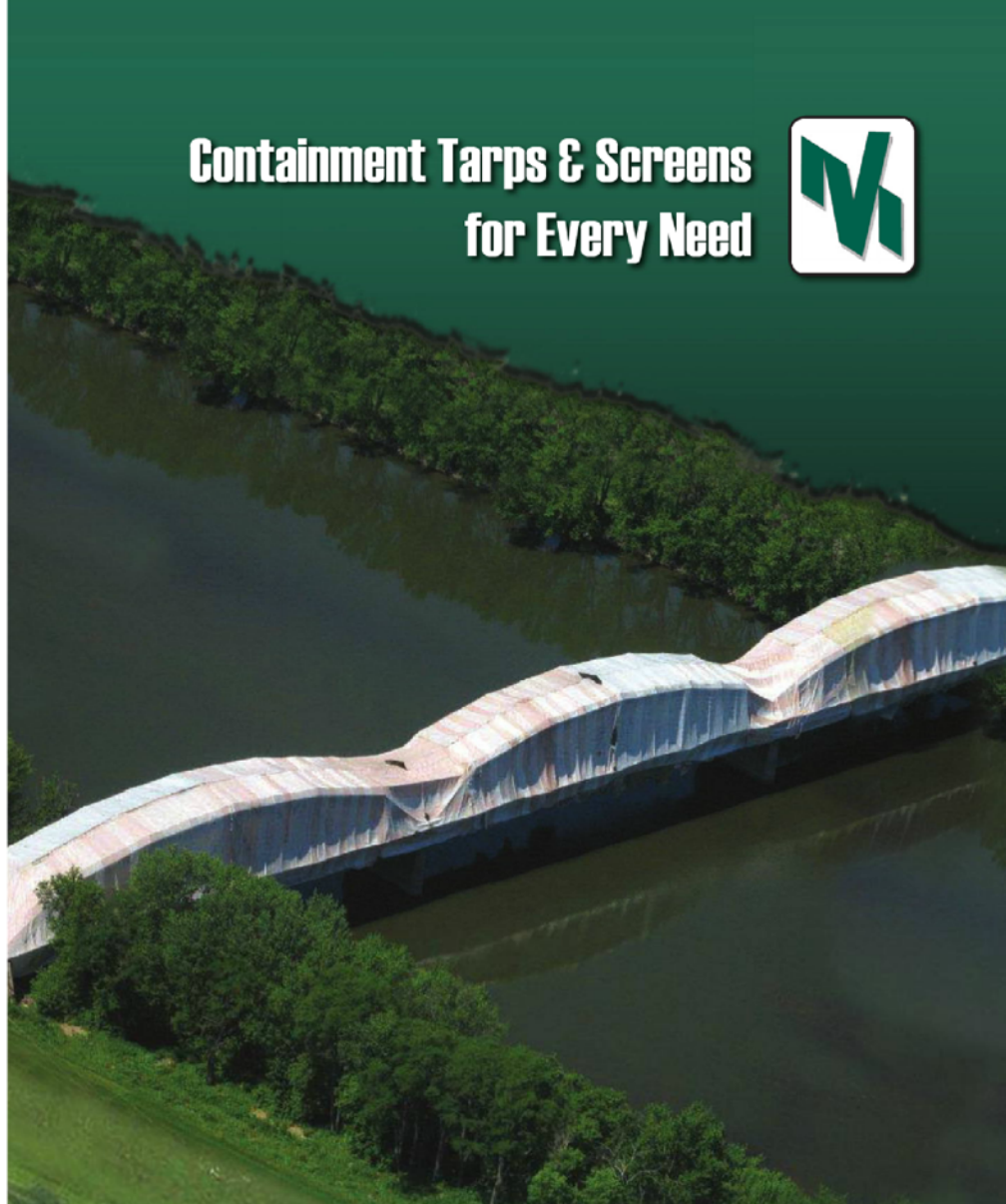
Problem Solving Forum questions and answers are published in *JPCL* and its sister daily electronic publication, *PaintSquare News*. Upcoming questions in *JPCL* include the following.

- Whose responsibility is safety on a bridge coating site?
- If an inorganic zinc (IOZ) coating has not fully cured because of low humidity, can water be sprayed onto the IOZ-coated surface to accelerate the cure?
- What action should be taken if an inorganic zinc coating fails the MEK (methyl ethyl ketone) rub test?
- What causes "amine blush" in epoxy topcoats?
- Do water treatment processes to stop the transfer of invasive marine species in ballast water affect the performance of ballast tank coatings?
- How soon does metallizing need to be sealed after it is applied to concrete on bridges?

Responses to *JPCL* questions can be submitted to kkapsanis@paintsquare.com. Readers may also propose questions.

Readers can also respond to PSF questions posted on *PaintSquare News* and can propose questions on *PaintSquare News* at paintsquare.com/psf.

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Q&A WITH BILL MOGAVERO

BY CHARLES LANGE, JPCL

Bill Mogavero is the Vice President and Operations Manager for Harrison Muir Inc. (HMI), an industrial service contracting

company that specializes in protective coatings, lead abatement, metallizing, and other services, primarily in Ontario, Canada. In his 30th year with HMI, Mogavero is Chairman of SSPC's Ontario Chapter and is a member of the Industrial Painting Committee (IPC). He is also a NACE Level III Coatings Inspector and possesses SSPC C1, C2, and C3 certifications, as well as other health and safety certifications.

JPCL: How did you get your start in the coatings industry?

Bill: I started working in construction as a summer student, and I enjoyed the work. A painting contractor started painting the Leaside Bridge, a through-truss bridge, in my Toronto neighborhood and I applied for a job and worked with them as a blaster-painter until the project was complete.

A year later I applied to HMI. I started working on a railway bridge in Toronto as a blaster-

painter in 1983, and I'm still with the company today. I progressed from blaster-painter to Vice President and Operations Manager. I now manage all field and shop work and operations for our 35 employees.

JPCL: Can you talk about the orange equipment that your company is known for in the Greater Toronto/Ontario area?

Bill: HMI was started in 1962 as a commercial painting contractor, and soon after, in the late 1960s, evolved into a heavy industrial abrasive blasting and coating contractor. One of our biggest strengths is our equipment. We have the capacity to run up to 27 abrasive blasters, and we take pride in keeping our equipment well maintained and painted International Orange. Our equipment is what people see first, and the color orange attracts attention.

JPCL: What are some of the main coatings issues or considerations specific to the Canadian industrial market?

Bill: South Central Ontario, where we primarily operate, is a small market with a shrinking manufacturing base and no heavy mining or refineries to drive the industry. We have to

remain nimble to adapt to our changing industry. We never know what our next job will be, from floor coatings to bridge coating to metalizing to fiberglass-reinforced tank linings.

JPCL: What has been the most significant change you've seen in the coatings industry over your 30 years of experience?

Bill: I think documentation, quality control, and worker training have greatly improved. Quality control standards have come a long way, and the workforce nowadays is better trained. Technology has improved, too, from the newer meters and mil gauges to the long-lasting coating systems used.

JPCL: HMI won a George Campbell Award from SSPC in 2011, for work on the La Salle Causeway lift bridge in Kingston, Ontario, during which you were the Project Manager. What were some of the challenges you faced during the duration of this project?

Bill: The project had to be completed during the non-boating season on a very tight schedule. The geometry of the steel structure made access for blasting and coating very difficult. The bridge is a century-old overheard bascule truss structure, and the two-lane road that runs through the bridge had to remain open. Substantial steel repairs also had to be completed at night, with the bridge partially closed due to weight restrictions.

JPCL: Is there a project you've been involved with over your career that was your favorite?

Bill: All bridge projects are my favorite jobs. The most challenging bridge project I supervised was the repainting of the Ambassador Bridge that connects Detroit and Windsor, Ontario, where I had 20 abrasive blasters and 60 men overall, including subcontractors, on three sites.

JPCL: What is your busiest work season? Are you able to work on projects throughout the cold Canadian winter?

Bill: Normally we are busiest in the summer and fall. We were extremely busy this winter with a large bridge project, the Burlington Skyway bridge between Burlington and Hamilton, Ontario. We normally work all year round with the cold winter conditions presenting unique challenges for exterior painting projects. We build large enclosures to keep the worksites heated; for the Burlington Skyway, the enclosure is about 175 feet long, 80 feet wide, and 30 feet deep.

JPCL: HMI moved to a new HQ building in Stouffville, Ontario, in 2012. How's the new building? Did the move affect how you do business in any way?

Bill: Moving to our new building was a very exciting time for us. We purchased the building on 2.5 acres with outside storage. We moved and renovated in the winter during our normal slow time and we tried to keep our workload to a minimum. We ran three trucks steady for a month to move all of our equipment, stock, and material inventory. The impact I like the most about the building is that we own it instead of leasing it, and that gives us more control. The property and the building give us plenty of room for growth.

JPCL: What are your interests outside of coatings? What kinds of things do you like to do in your free time?

Bill: I like to work out at the gym, which I find to be a big stress reliever, play hockey, swim, read, and dine out at restaurants with my wife Barbara.

An Introduction to How Coatings Protect Concrete

By Charles H. Holl and Scott A. O'Connor*

In a previous bulletin, we described the general make-up of concrete, reasons we coat concrete, and some of the main mechanisms of concrete deterioration. This month, we will briefly review the composition of concrete and why we coat it. We will then describe some of the characteristics that make concrete difficult to coat and protect. The rest of the Bulletin will be devoted to explaining how properly applied coatings protect concrete.

Concrete: What It Is and Why We Coat It

As we noted before, concrete is a mixture of Portland cement, water, fine and coarse mineral aggregates, and sometimes various admixtures. When all of these materials are mixed in the correct proportions, a complex chemical reaction takes place. This reaction is known as cement hydration, the process by which concrete hardens and cures.

Even though it can be a very strong, hard substrate, bare concrete is also subject to deterioration. Concrete can be very porous, so chemicals can penetrate the pores and attack the paste. The paste and aggregate

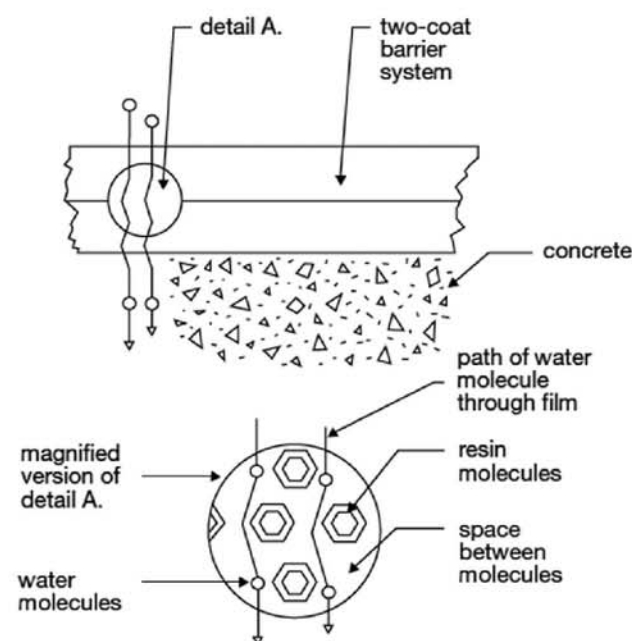


Fig. 1: The permeability of a barrier coating depends on how fast water molecules pass through and move around the spaces between resin molecules. Figures courtesy of Phoenix Services

can also be worn down by physical impact and abrasion. Water can sometimes penetrate concrete, freeze and expand inside it when the temperature drops, and ultimately weaken the concrete from within. In addition, if the concrete has reinforcing steel bar

(rebar) to impart additional strength and other properties, the rebar can corrode if moisture and oxygen are present (carbonation) or if moisture, oxygen, and chloride ions penetrate the concrete. Corrosion of rebar contributes to the deterioration of concrete.

Thus, as noted earlier, we coat concrete to protect it from chemical and physical attack. We also coat it to protect products stored or processed in direct contact with the concrete from contamination caused by dust from the substrate. And we

coat concrete to improve its appearance, ease of maintenance, and light reflectance. As long as coatings are properly applied to an adequately prepared concrete surface, they can prolong the life of the structure.

What Makes Concrete Difficult to Protect

As you might expect, it is difficult or impossible for any coating to protect concrete if the coating is incompatible with it, or if the

*Editor's Note: This bulletin originally appeared in the August 1997 issue of JPCL and was written by Charles H. Holl, who was then with Texas Industrial Floors Inc.; and Scott A. O'Connor, who was then with Phoenix Services.

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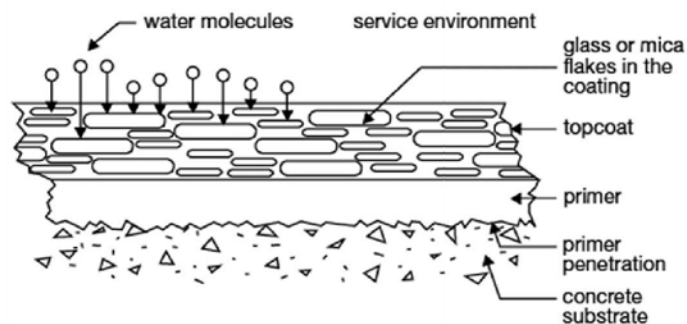


Fig. 2: Instead of being able to travel straight through the topcoat to the primer, the water molecules are forced to travel around the long, flat glass or mica flakes in the topcoat. The increased distance the water molecules must travel reduces their ability to permeate the coating.

concrete itself is in some way weakened, contaminated, or inherently defective. Here are some characteristics of concrete that can make it difficult to protect.

- **Alkalinity:** The cement paste that holds concrete together is made up of materials called alkaline hydrates. These materials create a property called alkalinity. Alkaline materials are highly reactive to all acids and incompatible with some coatings, like alkyls.

- **Porosity:** Because it has many pores, concrete can be attacked by water, gas, and other contaminants. In addition, the porosity of concrete can contribute to the formation of coating defects called pinholes. Pinholes, which are caused by the movement of gas or moisture vapor through an uncured material, give contaminants in the environment an easy way to reach the concrete.

- **Moisture content:** Water is a key ingredient in concrete. Water left from the reaction that forms concrete (called "waters of convenience") makes its way to the surface, leaving behind capillaries and void spaces. When a finished concrete structure contains large amounts of water in a liquid or vapor state and transmits the water to the environment, the escaping water can prevent a coating from adhering to the surface, curing properly, or performing as needed.

- **Tensile strength:** Tensile strength relates to the ability of the material to with-

stand tension without fracturing. If concrete is too weak in tensile strength, the top layer of it can delaminate, taking the coating off with it.

- **Laitance:**

Laitance is a weak, thin layer of the concrete's sur-

face that forms when cement paste and fine aggregate are carried to the surface during the cure of the concrete. If the laitance is not removed before coating application, the coating will most likely disbond.

- **Surface defects:** Concrete may contain many surface defects, including dusting, grooves, depressions, cracks, holes (called bugholes), and fins (sharp protrusions from the concrete).

Before concrete is prepared and coated, its condition should be assessed, either by a representative of the facility owner who is paying for the work or the project manager from your company. For our purposes in this Bulletin, it is important for you to know that like steel, concrete requires careful surface preparation and strict adherence to the specification and the manufacturer's recommendations for coating application. Future Bulletins will describe procedures for surface preparation of concrete and application of coatings, linings, and floor toppings.

How Coatings Protect Concrete

In the May 1997 Bulletin, we described the three ways that coatings protect steel.

- **Barrier protection:** The coating prevents moisture and oxygen from reaching the surface.

- **Inhibition:** The coating interferes with the electro-chemical process of corrosion.

- **Sacrificial action:** The zinc pigments in a zinc-rich coating are attacked instead of

the steel when corrosion occurs.

Unlike coatings for steel substrates, protective coatings for concrete do not, in most cases, require or include inhibitive or sacrificial pigments to provide protection. Coatings applied to concrete are typically barrier coatings. They provide protection by becoming a physical barrier, or shield, isolating the concrete from its immediate environment. A barrier coating must prevent aggressive liquids and gasses from passing through it and reaching the concrete.

Barrier Coatings

You probably have heard of many of the coating types that we classify as barrier coatings. Examples include epoxies, vinyls, polyesters, methyl methacrylates, and polyurethanes. These coatings are named from the resin type used to make them. (Remember, coatings are made of resins, pigments, and solvents.) As we discussed before, the resin provides many of the protective properties of a coating.

One important property of a barrier coating is called permeability. The permeability of a barrier coating's film depends on its moisture vapor transmission (MVT) rate. The MVT rate is determined by how fast water molecules pass through and move around the spaces between the resin molecules (Fig. 1, p. 15). The effectiveness of a coating in preventing permeation depends on how closely and tightly bound the molecules of the resin are to one another. The coating's effectiveness also depends on the type of resin molecule and the amount and type of pigment. Cross-linking is a measure of the degree of intense bonding of coating resins.

The lower the permeability of a barrier coating, the more protective the coating is. Basically, the higher the degree of the coating resin's cross-linkage, the lower the permeability, the better the adhesive bond of the coating to the surface, and the better the overall protective barrier.

By the way, these intermolecular spaces between the resin molecules are much larger than the water molecules and should not be confused with physical holes (pinholes) in the coating film. Pinholes in the coating film are generally considered defects and should be repaired. Spaces between resin molecules are not defects.

The barrier properties of coatings can be improved by adding reinforcement fillers to the resin. Fillers come in a variety of forms, such as silicate aggregates (sand), glass or mica flakes, fibers, and woven fiberglass (incorporated as a mat in the resin system as it cures). The addition of fillers physically increases the length of the path that the

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intruding liquid or gas molecules must take to penetrate the coating. Flake materials form layers of overlapping platelets, parallel to the concrete surface, somewhat like shingles on a roof (Fig. 2, p. 16). Fillers and fiberglass mat can also be added to improve the barrier coating's physical properties, such as impact and abrasion resistance.

Coatings That Breathe

As discussed earlier, the curing of new concrete often results in the release of substantial quantities of water. If this water is trapped between the coating and the concrete, it can cause the coating to lose adhesion or form blisters. It is sometimes necessary, therefore, to use coatings that "breathe." These coatings allow water vapor (the gas form of liquid water) to pass

through them. However, care should be taken when selecting a more permeable coating to ensure that the service conditions are not beyond the range of the coating. The higher the permeability, the lower the resistance in preventing water or other chemicals from the outside environment from passing through the coating. It is the coating manufacturer's and the specifier's responsibility to select and furnish the coating with the right degree of "breathability" and "permeability rating" for the intended service (use) of the coated concrete.

What About Coating the Steel Rebar?

Coating steel rebar in concrete is a special case. New rebar can be coated directly, before it is incorporated in a concrete struc-

ture being built. Conventional barrier and inhibitive coatings for steel, as well as special barrier coatings called powder coatings, can be used to protect new rebar.

Conclusion

Coatings can be used to add chemical resistance to concrete structures, such as the secondary containment you see surrounding fuel storage tanks. Coatings can also be used to make areas such as floors more resistant to abrasion and wear from foot and equipment traffic.

You don't have to know all the details of how coatings protect concrete, but some knowledge will help as you learn to prepare concrete surfaces and apply coatings to them.

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MEASURING DRY FILM COATING THICKNESS ACCORDING TO SSPC-PA 2



Coating thickness shall be measured in accordance with SSPC: The Society for Protective Coatings Paint Application Standard No. 2 (SSPC-PA 2) is a simple enough statement, yet this common specification requirement is often misinter-

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KTA-Tator, Inc.

preted or regarded as a document that simply states how to measure the dry film thickness (DFT) of coatings, something we already profess to know how to do. Yet the requirements of SSPC-PA 2 regarding gage calibration, verification of gage accuracy and adjustment procedures, the number of measurements to obtain, and the tolerance of the measurements are complex and should be fully understood by the specification writer before invoking PA 2 in a contract.

On more than one occasion, I have heard the question, "When did SSPC-PA 2 and dry film thickness measurement become so complicated?" In fact, when you take a close look, measuring DFT isn't that complex. We have allowed it to become more technologically complex while making the data easier to ana-

lyze. We can gather hundreds of gage readings in a relatively short time; batch the measurements; print the data or upload it to a computer for graphing; report the highest, the lowest, the mean, and standard deviation of the collected data; incorporate digital images of the structure or coated area; and even program the gage to produce an audible signal if a spot measurement is outside of the tolerance range. I am no doubt leaving out other bells and whistles, but my point is that while we are able to do a lot with the readings obtained, measuring DFT involves four or five basic steps.

- Step 1: Instrument Calibration
- Step 2: Verification of Gage Accuracy on Certified Coated Standards or Certified Shims
- Step 3: Base Metal Reading Acquisition or Gage Adjustment (using certified or measured shims)
- Step 4: Measurement of Coating Thickness
- Step 5: Correction for Base Metal Reading (if acquired).

After a brief review of the history of



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SSPC-PA 2, this article will describe each of the five steps, based on the 2012 edition of SSPC-PA 2. Special attention will be given in the article to how PA 2 addresses the required number of coating thickness measurements; the acceptability of gage readings, spot measurements, and area measurements; nonconforming thickness; measuring DFT on coated edges; and measuring DFT on pipe exteriors.

SOME HISTORY

SSPC-PA 2 was originally published as a temporary standard 40 years ago in 1973 (73T) as "Measurement of Dry Coating Thickness with Magnetic Gages." The standard referenced gages like the one shown in Fig. 1, which are now all but obsolete. The standard has been updated on multiple occasions. Until 2012, the most recent technical changes were published in May 2004, with a minor editorial revision in

2009 to one of the appendices (regarding measurements on test panels). The SSPC Committee on Dry Film Thickness Measurement began revising and updating the 2004 version in 2007. The revisions

took five years to complete. The latest edition of the standard ("Procedure for Determining Conformance to Dry Coating Thickness Requirements") is dated May 2012 and was made available to the indus-



Fig. 1: One type of magnetic gage referenced in original SSPC-PA 2 for measuring dft
Figures courtesy of the author except where otherwise indicated

try in July 2012.

In nearly the same timeframe, the 2005 version of ASTM D7091, "Standard Practice for Nondestructive Measurement of Dry Film Thickness of Nonmagnetic Coatings Applied to Ferrous Metals and Nonmagnetic, Nonconductive Coatings Applied to Non-Ferrous Metals" was being revised and updated. It, too, was published in 2012. The most current version of the ASTM standard focuses on proper gage use, while SSPC-PA 2 focuses primarily on the frequency of measurements and the acceptability of the acquired measurements. References to the frequency of measurements were removed from the ASTM standard. The two documents are designed to be used together. It is important to note that both documents address the measurement of the DFT of coatings on ferrous and non-ferrous metal substrates. Before 2012, SSPC-PA 2 addressed measurement of coatings only on steel, a ferrous metal. (The sidebar on p. 32 in this article summarizes the key changes made to PA 2 in 2012.)

GAGE TYPES

SSPC-PA 2 addresses two types of DFT gages, both of which are supplied by a variety of manufacturers. Magnetic pull-off gages are categorized as Type 1 (Fig. 2).

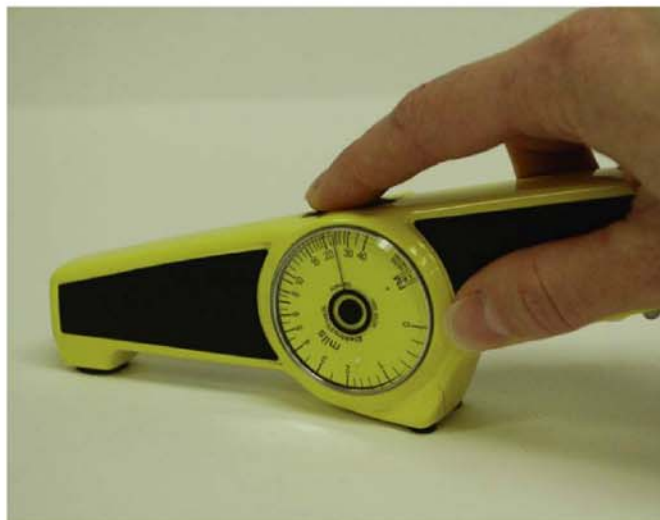


Fig. 2: Example of magnetic DFT gage categorized as Type 1 in SSPC-PA 2

These gages were designed in the 1950s. While their use has declined, they are still readily available and used by some. For these gages, a permanent magnet is brought into direct contact with the coated surface. The force necessary to pull the magnet from the surface is measured and converted to coating thickness, which is displayed on a scale on the gage. The operating principle is simple. Less force is required to remove the magnet from a thick coating, while more force is required to remove the magnet from a thinner one. The scale is not linear, as will be discussed below.

Electronic gages are categorized as Type 2 (Fig. 3). These gages use electronic circuitry to convert a reference signal into coating thickness and are more popular than Type 1 gages. They are typically regarded to be faster, more accurate, and easier to use.

GAGE CALIBRATION, ACCURACY VERIFICATION, AND ADJUSTMENT

To help assure the reliability of the coating thickness measurements, ASTM D 7091 describes three operational steps that must be performed before taking the measurements. These steps are (1) gage calibration, (2) verification of gage accuracy and (3) gage adjustment. The steps are incorporated by reference in SSPC-PA 2 and are completed before obtaining coating thickness measurements to determine conformance to a specified coating thickness range. The steps to verify the accuracy of the gage are based on the principle that you



Fig. 3: Example of electronic DFT gage categorized as Type 2 in SSPC-PA 2

check the gage by measuring a known thickness before you use the same gage to measure an unknown thickness. Verification of gage accuracy is typically performed using certified coated thickness standards (for Type 1 or Type 2 gages) or certified shims (Type 2 gages). Adjustment of Type 2 gages to compensate for substrate characteristics (described later) is typically performed using certified shims. Measured shims (individually labeled with a stated thickness value) commonly supplied with Type 2 gages can also be used for gage adjustment.

Dry film thickness gages are calibrated by the equipment manufacturer, its authorized agent, or an accredited calibration laboratory (under controlled conditions). A test certificate or other documentation showing traceability to a national metrology institution is required. While there is no standard time interval for re-calibration, an interval can be established based on experience, the work environment, and/or the internal equipment calibration procedures of the

company using the gage. A one-year calibration interval is a typical starting point suggested by gage manufacturers.

VERIFYING GAGE ACCURACY

To guard against measuring with an inaccurate gage, SSPC-PA 2 requires that gage accuracy be verified (at a minimum) at the beginning and end of each work shift according to the procedures described in ASTM D 7091. If a large number of measurements are being obtained, the user may opt to verify gage accuracy during measurement acquisition (for example, hourly). If the gage is dropped or suspected of giving erroneous readings during the work shift, its accuracy should be rechecked.

Verifying the Accuracy of Type 1 Gages

The accuracy of Type 1 (magnetic pull-off) gages is verified by placing the gage probe onto a certified coated thickness standard (Figs. 4 and 5). A one-point or two-point



Fig. 4: (top) and 5 (bottom) Verifying the accuracy of Type 1 gages using certified coated thickness standards

accuracy verification procedure can be performed; typically, the two-point verification provides greater accuracy. If a one-point ver-



Fig. 6: Obtaining base metal readings with Type 1 gage

ification procedure is adopted, the coated standard should be selected based on the intended range of use. For example, if the intended use is between 4 and 6 mils, then a five-mil coated standard is appropriate. Using the same example, if a two-point verification procedure is adopted, then a two-mil and an eight-mil set of coated standards (slightly below and above the intended range of use) is appropriate.

The final step in the process is to obtain a set of base metal readings (BMRs) to compensate for substrate characteristics including (but not limited to) substrate metallurgy, geometry, thickness/thinness, and roughness (Fig. 6). These readings represent the effect of the substrate conditions on the coating thickness measurement device. SSPC-PA 2 states that a minimum of 10 (arbitrarily spaced) locations should be measured (one reading per location) and then averaged. This average BMR is then deducted from subsequent coating thickness measurements to remove any effect of the base metal surface and its conditions.

Because Type 1 gages cannot be adjusted, some gage operators believed that a "correction value" could be applied to the coating thickness readings to compensate for the inaccuracy of the gage. For example, if a gage reading was 5.7 mils on a five-mil coated standard, a 0.7-mil "correction value" could be deducted (by the gage operator) from subsequent coating thickness measurements. However, because Type 1 gages are non-linear, one cannot assume a

linear (mil-for-mil) correction value across the full range of the gage. While the gage may be out of tolerance by 0.7 mils at 5 mils, it may be out of tolerance by more or less than 0.7 mils at a different thickness. Accordingly, SSPC-PA 2 states that the practice of using a linear correction value is not appropriate.

However, Note 6 in the standard states, "A correction curve can be prepared by plotting the actual gage readings against the stated values on the (coated) test blocks (standards). Subsequent coating thickness measurements can be "corrected" by plotting the measurements along the correction curve. The correction curve may or may not cover the full range of the gage, but should cover the intended range of use. The Base Metal Readings (BMR) described in 6.1 may also need to be plotted on the correction curve."

This requirement makes Type 1 gages very difficult to use. While some gage operators may simply subtract a fixed amount (for example, 0.5 mils) from any reading, such a practice is not in compliance with SSPC-PA 2.

Verifying the Accuracy of Type 2 Gages

The accuracy of Type 2 (electronic) gages can be verified by placing the gage probe onto a certified coated thickness standard



Fig. 7: Verifying accuracy of Type 2 gage on a certified coated standard



Fig. 8: Verifying accuracy of Type 2 gage using a certified shim

(described for Type 1 gages) or certified shims (Figs. 7 and 8). The certified shim should be placed onto a smooth, uncoated metal surface to remove any effect of the surface roughness during this process. A one-point or two-point accuracy verification procedure can be performed (as described earlier for Type 1 gages).

Adjusting Type 2 Gages

The final step in the process is to adjust the gage on the surface to which the coating



Fig. 9: Adjusting Type 2 gage using a measured shim on the surface to which the coating will be applied

will be applied. Adjustment is accomplished by placing a certified or measured shim (or shims) onto the prepared, uncoated metal surface and adjusting the gage (when feasible) to compensate for substrate characteristics including (but not limited to) substrate metallurgy, geometry, thickness/thinness, and roughness (Fig. 9). The gage reading is adjusted to match the thickness of the shim, which effectively removes any influence from the underlying surface.

This step sounds reasonably straightforward but poses several hidden challenges. First, once the surface is coated (for example, with a primer), an uncoated surface may no longer be available for subsequent gage adjustments, so the user may want to have a similar uncoated surface prepared and reserved for future gage adjustments on a given project. Naturally, this surface must be representative of the metallurgy, geometry, thickness/thinness, and roughness of the actual surface, which can be a challenging requirement.

Second, some Type 2 gages cannot be adjusted. In such cases, the user will need to obtain BMRs from the prepared, uncoated substrate (described earlier for Type 1 gages). While many Type 2 (electronic) gages have a "zero-set" function, the gages should never be adjusted to zero unless the surface is smooth.

REQUIRED NUMBER OF COATING THICKNESS MEASUREMENTS

The section of SSPC-PA 2, "Required Number of Measurements for Conformance to a Thickness Specification," causes many users confusion, which can result in either under- or over-inspection. Arguably the most critical section in the document, Section 8, describes how many areas to check, the size of the areas, the number of measurements to obtain in each area, and the steps to take if spot or area measurements do not conform to the specification.

SSPC-PA 2 contains three definitions that are critical to understanding this next area of discussion.

- **Gage Reading:** A single instrument reading.
- **Spot Measurement:** The average of at least three gage readings made within a 4-cm (≈ 1.5 -inch) diameter circle. Acquisition of more than three gage readings within a spot is permitted. Any unusually high or low gage readings that are not repeated consistently are discarded. The average of the acceptable gage readings is the spot measurement.
- **Area Measurement:** The average of five spot measurements obtained over each 10 m² (≈ 100 ft²) of coated surface, or increment (portion) thereof.

An area is defined as approximately 100 square feet. Within each area, five randomly spaced spots are selected. Each spot consists of a 1.5-inch diameter circle. A minimum of three gage readings is obtained in each spot, culminating in a minimum of 15 gage readings within an area. Unusually high or low gage readings that cannot be repeated consistently are discarded. The average of the three acceptable gage readings is the spot measurement; the average of five spot measurements is the area measurement. Figure 10, from Appendix 1 in SSPC-PA 2, depicts an approximate 100-square-foot area containing gage readings and spot measurements.

The number of areas that must be measured for coating thickness varies, depending on the size of the coated area. There are three categories of coated area: less than 300 square feet; 300 to 1,000 square feet; and greater than 1,000 square feet. For areas containing less than 300 square feet of coated surface, every 100-square-foot area must be measured for coating thickness. For areas of coating 300 to 1,000 square feet, three random areas are selected and measured. For areas of coating exceeding 1,000 square feet, three random areas are selected from the first 1,000 square feet, along with one additional area for each additional 1,000 square feet.

Measuring Dry Film Coating Thickness

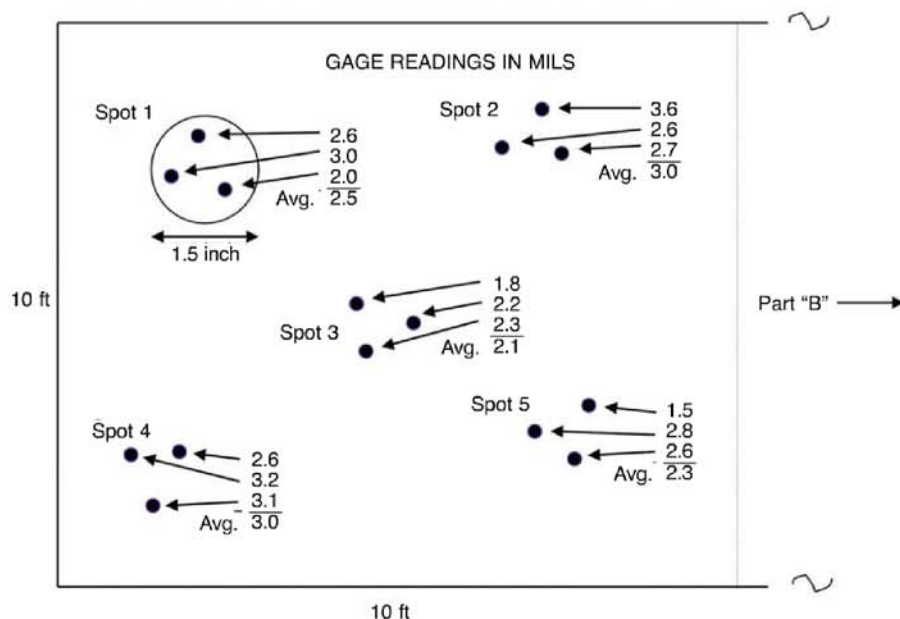


Fig. 10: Approximate 100-square-foot area containing gage readings and spot measurements, as depicted in Appendix 1 of SSPC-PA 2. Courtesy of SSPC

Because areas of coating often exceed 1,000 square feet, our example will be based on this third tier (>1,000 square feet). Let's assume that the total coated area (perhaps the area coated during a work shift, although SSPC-PA 2 does not equate coated area with work shift) is 12,500 square feet. A total of 15 areas must be measured (three in the first 1,000 square feet and one additional area in each of the 12 remaining 1,000-square-foot areas or portions thereof). This culminates in a total of 75 spot measurements (15 x 5) and a minimum of 225 gage readings (15 x 5 x 3). If spot measurement variances result in area measurements that do not meet the specification, then additional spot measurements are acquired (radiating outward in eight directions from the nonconforming area) to determine the magnitude of the non-conforming thickness. This process is described later in this article.

ACCEPTABILITY OF GAGE READINGS, SPOT MEASUREMENTS, AND AREA MEASUREMENTS

While individual gage readings that are unusually high or low (and cannot be repeated consistently) can be discarded, there are limita-

tions on the thickness values representing the spot measurements (the average of three gage readings). A minimum thickness and a maximum thickness are normally specified for each layer of coating. However, if a single thickness value is speci-

fied and the coating manufacturer does not provide a recommended range of thickness, then the minimum thickness and maximum thickness for each coating layer are established by SSPC-PA 2 at $\pm 20\%$ of the stated value. For example, if the specification requires 3 mils' DFT and the coating manufacturer does not provide any additional information regarding a recommended thickness range, then, by default, the specified range is established as 2.4–3.6 mils. Because the coating may not perform at the lower thickness, it is important for the specifier to indicate an acceptable range for each coating layer. To assist the specifier, the 2012 edition of SSPC-PA 2 incorporates a Restriction Level Table (Fig. 11). The Table enables the specifier to select from five different restriction levels related to spot and area measurements.

Level 1 is the most restrictive and does not allow for any deviation of spot or area measurements from the specified minimum and maximum thickness, while Level 5 is the least restrictive. Depending on the coating

Fig. 11: Coating Thickness Restriction Levels (as shown in Table 1 of SSPC-PA 2, Section 9)

Thickness	Gage Reading	Spot Measurement	Area Measurement
Level 1			
Minimum	Unrestricted	As specified	As specified
Maximum	Unrestricted	As specified	As specified
Level 2			
Minimum	Unrestricted	As specified	As specified
Maximum	Unrestricted	120% of maximum	As specified
Level 3 (Default)			
Minimum	Unrestricted	80% of minimum	As specified
Maximum	Unrestricted	120% of maximum	As specified
Level 4			
Minimum	Unrestricted	80% of minimum	As specified
Maximum	Unrestricted	150% of maximum	As specified
Level 5			
Minimum	Unrestricted	80% of minimum	As specified
Maximum	Unrestricted	Unrestricted	Unrestricted

Courtesy of SSPC

Fig. 12: Coating Thickness Restriction Levels Based on a Four-to-Six-Mil Requirement

Thickness	Gage Reading	Spot Measurement	Area Measurement
Level 1			
Minimum	Unrestricted	4 mils	4 mils
Maximum	Unrestricted	6 mils	6 mils
Level 2			
Minimum	Unrestricted	4 mils	4 mils
Maximum	Unrestricted	7.2 mils	6 mils
Level 3 (Default)			
Minimum	Unrestricted	3.2 mils	4 mils
Maximum	Unrestricted	7.2 mils	6 mils
Level 4			
Minimum	Unrestricted	3.2 mils	4 mils
Maximum	Unrestricted	9 mils	6 mils
Level 5			
Minimum	Unrestricted	3.2 mils	4 mils
Maximum	Unrestricted	Unrestricted	Unrestricted

Derived using the 2012 edition of SSPC-PA 2, "Table 1, Coating Thickness Restriction Levels"

type and the prevailing service environment, the specifier can select the DFT restriction level for a given project. The specifier may

also invoke a maximum thickness threshold for Level 5 Spot or Area Measurements for a generic product type and/or service envi-

ronment that will not tolerate an unlimited thickness. If no Restriction Level is specified, then the default is Level 3, which is based on the 2004 version of SSPC-PA 2 (what many users of the standard have become accustomed to).

For the purpose of final acceptance of the total DFT, the cumulative thickness of all coating layers in each area must be no less than the cumulative minimum specified thickness and no greater than the cumulative maximum specified thickness.

For example, assume that the specification requires a four- to six-mil application of primer. The actual minimum and maximum spot and area thickness requirements are shown in Fig. 12 for each of the five restriction levels.

DETERMINING THE MAGNITUDE OF NONCONFORMING THICKNESS

Another change in the 2012 version of the standard is the procedure for identifying nonconforming areas (Fig. 13). In the 2004

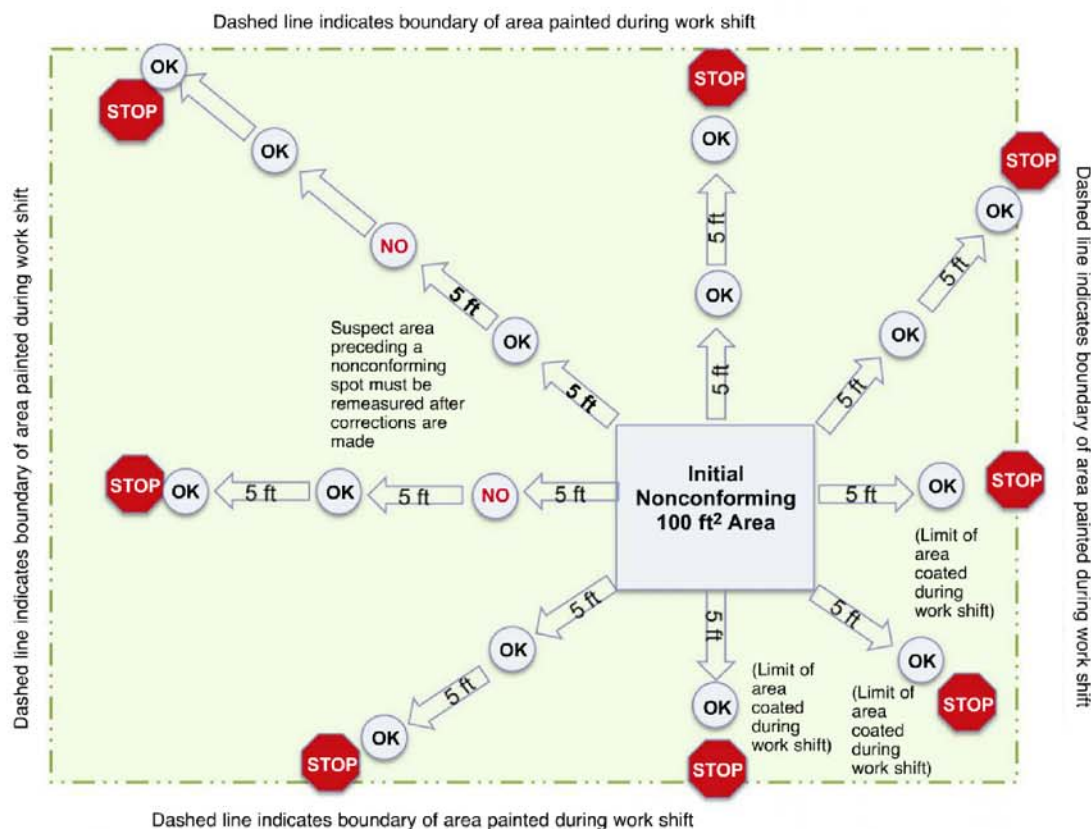


Fig. 13: Depiction of procedure for identifying nonconforming areas, as described in the 2012 edition of SSPC-PA 2.
Courtesy of SSPC

edition, if spot or area measurements were out of conformance, each 100-square-foot area coated during the work shift had to be measured, and nonconforming areas had to be demarcated. On a larger structure with multiple applicators, the measurement and documentation process could be extensive,

so the approach was changed in the 2012 revision. If a nonconforming area is identified, spot measurements are made at five-foot intervals in eight equally spaced directions radiating outward from the nonconforming area, as shown in Fig. 13.

If there is no place to measure in a given

direction, then no measurement in that direction is necessary. Spot measurements are obtained in each direction (up to the maximum surface area coated during the work shift) until two consecutive conforming spot measurements are acquired in that direction, or until no additional measurements can be made. Acceptable spot measurements are defined by the minimum and maximum values in the contract documents. No allowance is made for variant spot measurements (for example, $\pm 20\%$), which is consistent with the practice followed when determining the area DFT.

On complex structures or in other cases where making spot measurements at five-foot intervals is not practical, spot measurements are taken on repeating structural units or elements of structural units. This method is used when the largest dimension of the unit is less than 10 feet. Spot measurements are obtained on repeating structural units or elements of structural units until two consecutive units in each direction are conforming or until there are no more units to test.

Non-compliant areas are demarcated using removable chalk (or another specified marking material) and documented. All of the area within five feet of any non-compliant spot measurement is considered non-compliant. For a given measurement direction or unit measurement, any compliant area or unit preceding a non-compliant area or unit is designated as suspect, and, as such, is subject to re-inspection after corrective measures are taken.

APPENDICES TO THE STANDARD

There are eight appendices in the 2012 version of SSPC-PA 2. Two of the eight appendices were added in 2012 (the remaining were in the 2004 edition) and are highlighted below. The appendices to SSPC-PA 2 are not mandatory but may be invoked by contract documents.

Summary of Changes to SSPC-PA 2: 2004 Version and 2012 Version

2004	2012
<i>"Measurement of Dry Coating Thickness with Magnetic Gages"</i>	<i>"Procedure for Determining Conformance to Dry Coating Thickness Requirements"</i>
Addressed measurement of coatings on steel only	Addresses measurement of coatings on ferrous and non-ferrous metal surfaces
No referenced standards section	ASTM D7091 and SSPC Guide 11 included by reference
Definitions section included Calibration; Verification; Adjustment; Coating Thickness Standard; Shim (foil); Dry Film Thickness Reference Standard; Accuracy; Structure.	Definitions section includes Gage Reading, Spot Measurement and Area Measurement only. All definitions related to gage calibration, accuracy and adjustment are incorporated by reference in ASTM D7091. Spot measurement definition was expanded.
No. of "Area Measurements" based on the size of the structure	No. of "Area Measurements" based on the size of the area of coated surface
Isolation of nonconforming areas required measurement of each 100 square foot area painted during the work shift.	The magnitude of nonconforming thickness assessed by obtaining spot measurements in eight equally spaced directions radiating outward from the nonconforming area
Recommended specifying minimum & maximum thickness range; if no range was specified, thickness value was considered minimum (with no maximum)	If a single value is specified and the coating manufacturer does not recommend a range, the minimum and maximum thickness range is established at $\pm 20\%$ of the stated value
Contained a minimum gage accuracy requirement to qualify for use	No minimum gage accuracy requirement to qualify for use
Conformance to Specified Thickness: Gage Readings: Unrestricted Spot Measurements: $\pm 20\%$ of specified range Area Measurements: Per Specification	Conformance to Specified Thickness: Five different Coating Thickness Restriction Levels established. If no Restriction Level is specified, default is based on 2004 conformance requirement.
Notes section contained principles of gage operation and various substrate/surface conditions that may affect measurements; overcoating; and correcting for low/high thickness.	Notes section includes Overcoating and Correcting for Low/High Thickness only; ASTM D7091 describes principles of gage operation and various substrate/surface conditions that may affect measurements.
Contained 6 appendices	Contains 8 appendices. Six appendices from 2004 version included. Added two: • Method for Measuring DFT of Coating on Edges • Method for Measuring DFT of Coated Steel Pipe Exterior



Fig. 14: One of a variety of Type 2 gage probe configurations designed to better measure DFT of coatings on edges

Appendix 6: Method for Measuring the Dry Film Thickness of Coatings on Edges

For decades, the industry was cautioned about taking coating thickness measurements within one inch of an edge, let alone on an edge. However, several Type 2 (electronic) gage manufacturers offer a variety of probe configurations, some of which are less affected by proximity to edges and are designed to better measure the thickness of coatings on edges (Fig. 14). Obviously, the gage operator should consult the gage manufacturer's instructions before measuring coating thickness on edges.

Before measuring coating thickness on edges, the user should verify the gage and probe for accuracy by placing a thin, flexible shim (certified or measured) onto the prepared, uncoated edge. Adjustments to the gage may or may not be required. This procedure also verifies that the probe configuration will accommodate the edge configuration before acquiring coating thickness data.

Once verification of accuracy and adjustments are made, a minimum of three gage readings are taken within 1.5 linear inches of coated edge. The average of the gage

readings is considered a spot measurement. The number of spot measurements along the edge will vary, depending on the total length of the coated edge.

Appendix 7: Method for Measuring Dry Film Thickness on Coated Steel Pipe Exterior

Appendix 7 was added to accommodate pipe coaters that need to determine coating thickness conformance on non-flat (or non-plate) areas, including smaller pipe sections on a cart or rack and longer pipe spools.

Pipe sections loaded onto a cart or rack can be considered a complete unit (Fig. 15). The total number of spot and area measurements is based on the total square footage of pipe on the cart or rack. The square footage is calculated as shown on p. 35.

Some carts may have several small pipe sections, and the total coated surface may exceed 100 square feet. In this case, a Pipe DFT Frequency Factor shown below may be invoked.

- Pipe DFT Frequency Factor 2 = (length of each pipe x circumference) x number of pipe sections on cart or rack = (number of spot measurements) x 2

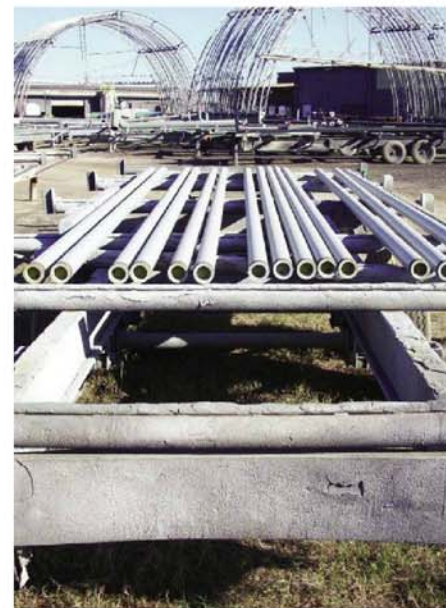


Fig. 15: (top and left): Appendix 7 of the 2012 edition of SSPC-PA 2 describes a method for measuring DFT on non-flat steel, such as pipe sections that can be loaded on racks or carts. Photos courtesy of Turner Industries Group, L.L.C.

Area = (length of each pipe
x circumference)
x number of pipe sections
on cart or rack

Circumference = pi x diameter

**Example: 10 pieces of 48-inch-long
x 9-inch-diameter pipe
on a cart or rack**

4 ft x (3.14 x 0.75 ft) =
9.4 sq ft per pipe section.
9.4 sq ft per pipe section
x 10 pipe sections = 94 sq ft

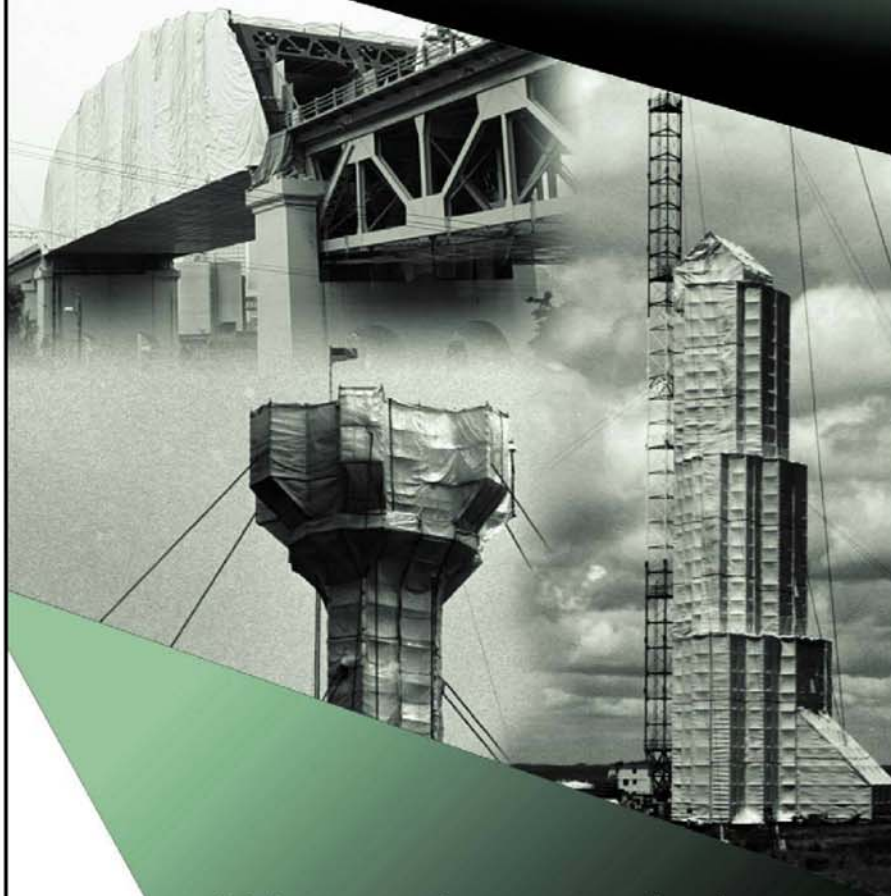
Because the total area is less
than 100 sq ft, 5 spots
are measured (each spot is
a minimum of 3 gage readings).

- Pipe DFT Frequency Factor 3 = (length of each pipe x circumference) x number of pipe sections on cart or rack = (number of spot measurements) x 3
- Pipe DFT Frequency Factor 4 = (length of each pipe x circumference) x number of pipe sections on cart or rack = (number of spot measurements) x 4
- Pipe DFT Frequency Factor 5 = (length of each pipe x circumference) x number of pipe sections on cart or rack = (number of spot measurements) x 5
- Pipe DFT Frequency Factor 6 = (length of each pipe x circumference) x number of pipe sections on cart or rack = (number of spot measurements) x 6

Based on the example above, if "Pipe DFT Frequency Factor 4" was invoked, 20 spot measurements would be taken (5 spots x Frequency Factor 4)

Pipe spools that are not loaded onto a rack or cart are typically measured individually (Fig. 16). The number and locations of

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Measuring Dry Film Coating Thickness

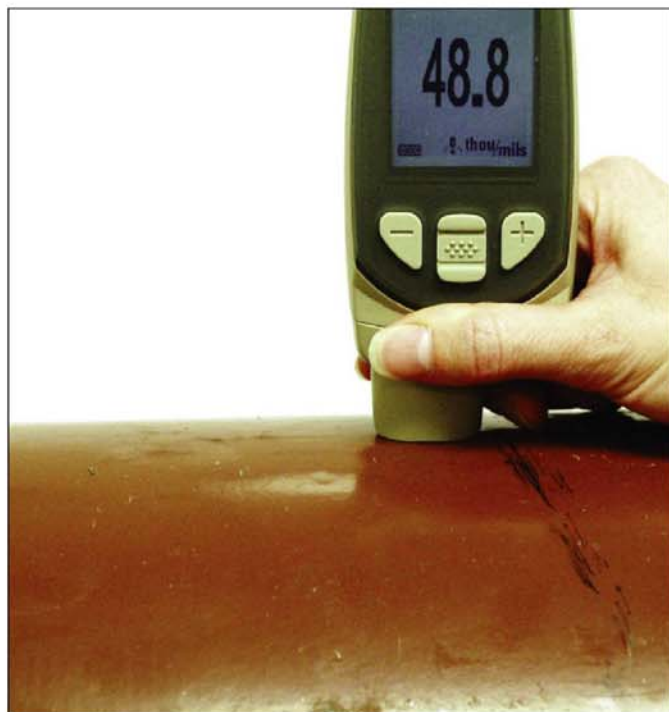


Fig. 16: DFT of pipe spools not loaded on cart or rack are typically measured individually.

Fig. 17: Number and Locations of Spot Measurements—Pipe Spools
(Table A7 from 2012 edition of SSPC-PA 2, Appendix 7)

Pipe Diameter	Circumferential Spot measurements	Interval Spacing
Up to 12 inches	4 evenly spaced	10 feet apart
14-24 inches	6 evenly spaced	10 feet apart
>24 inches	8 evenly spaced	10 feet apart

Courtesy of SSPC

spot measurements are based on Appendix 7's Table A7 (Fig. 17). Three sets of four circumferential spot measurements should be obtained on pipe spools less than 10 feet in length.

CONCLUSION

SSPC-PA 2 has undergone significant changes in an attempt to make it more complete; more in concert with ASTM D7091; easier to use in the shop and field; and more flexible in providing the specifier with options for coating thickness restrictions based on the type of structure, the coatings to be applied, and the service environment. SSPC-PA 2 and ASTM D7091 are both undergoing additional technical and editorial changes to bring them into even



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greater alignment with one another.

Change is never easy.... Communicating the new requirements of this standard to the industry is challenging but essential. One conduit is through training and education. For example, SSPC offers a short course, "Using SSPC-PA 2 Effectively," that was recently updated to reflect changes made to the standard. Free webinars are available through SSPC/JPLC for those who cannot participate in instructor-led training. Updates to SSPC and other industry-provided inspector training and certification courses (and the associated instructor education) will be critical to fully understanding and effectively communicating the requirements of this highly regarded industry standard.



Bill Corbett is the Vice President and Professional Services Group Manager for KTA-Tator, Inc., where he has been employed for 33 years. He chairs SSPC committees C.3.2 on Dry Film Thickness and C.6 (Education). He is an SSPC-approved instructor for four SSPC courses, and he holds SSPC certifications as a

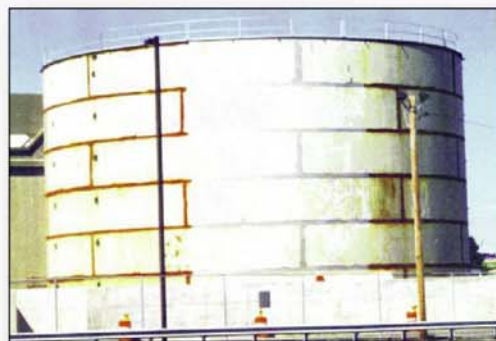
Protective Coatings Specialist, Protective Coatings Inspector (Level 3), and Bridge Coatings Inspector (Level 2). He is also a NACE Level 3-certified Coatings Inspector. He was the co-recipient of the SSPC 1992 Outstanding Publication Award, co-recipient of the 2001 JPLC Editors' Award, recipient of SSPC's 2006 Coatings Education Award, and recipient of SSPC's 2011 John D. Keane Award of Merit. JPLC

Get the Latest Standards on Dry Film Thickness of Coatings

The 2012 edition of SSPC-PA 2, "Procedure for Determining Conformance to Dry Coating Thickness Requirements," is available from the SSPC: The Society for Protective Coatings through sspc.org, under the "Standards" tab at the top of the home page.

The 2012 edition of ASTM D7091, "Standard Practice for Nondestructive Measurement of Dry Film Thickness of Nonmagnetic Coatings Applied to Ferrous Metals and Nonmagnetic, Nonconductive Coatings Applied to Non-Ferrous Metals," is available from ASTM International through astm.org under the "Standards" at the top of the navigation bar on the site.

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SSPC President Steve Collins presents the Outstanding North America Chapter Award to Greg Jeffress. Awards ceremony photos courtesy of SSPC.



Pradeep Radhakrishna accepts the Outstanding International Chapter Award from Collins.

SSPC Awards Chapters and Individuals

On Monday, Jan. 14, SSPC held its Annual Business Meeting & Awards Luncheon during SSPC 2013 featuring GreenCOAT in San Antonio, TX. SSPC President Steve Collins, Executive Director Bill Shoup, the Board of Governors, and others presented awards to chapters, individuals, and structures. The following is a description of the chapter and individual awards; the Structure Awards were recapped in the February 2013 issue of JPCL.

Outstanding Chapter Award

Terry Sowers, SSPC's Director of Member Services, announced this year's Outstanding Chapter Awards winners. Two Outstanding Chapter Awards were presented this year, including one for the Outstanding North America Chapter and one for the Outstanding International Chapter. SSPC considers all of the chapter activities and the overall chapter operation when selecting the award recipients.

The winner of this year's Outstanding North America Chapter award was the Northern California/Nevada Chapter. Sowers praised the chapter for making the most of traditional chapter events, as well as creating new events and opportunities. Some of the activities held by the chapter in 2012 include:

- A dinner meeting and presentation,

"Dehumidification and Climate Control," that had 64 attendees;

- A week of SSPC training courses with full classes, including C3, C5, C7, and C12;
- A dinner meeting and presentation, "Benefits of Using SSPC & NACE Standards and Certifications," that had 72 attendees;
- "Coatings Application 101: Hands On Work Stations," a program with 142 attendees;
- "Ask the Pros V," a roundtable question-and-answer session on coatings issues, presented Jeopardy!-style, with 44 attendees.

The chapter also held an annual golf outing that brought out 80 attendees.

The 2012 officers of the Northern California/Nevada Chapter are Dan Zavesky, The Carboline Company, Chair; Brent Griffin, Chevron Energy and Technology, Vice Chair; David Brockman, Certified Coatings Company, Secretary; and Burt Olhiser, Vantage Point Consulting, Treasurer.

The winner of the Outstanding International Chapter award was the Qatar Chapter. Sowers noted that this relatively new chapter has made steady progress since receiving its chapter two years ago.

The Qatar Chapter met four times in 2012 to plan events for the upcoming year. Other events held by the chapter in the past year include:

- A dinner and presentation on internal tank linings, which had 60 attendees; and
- A general meeting and workshop on inspection techniques in Doha, Qatar, with 65 attendees.

Additionally, Chapter Chair Rehan Ahmed arranged for an SSPC presentation on training and certification programs for the Oil and Gas Producers Task Force at the Oil and Gas Producers Meeting in the United Kingdom last June.

The 2012 officers for the Qatar Chapter are Rehan Ahmed, RasGas Company Limited, Chair; Yassir Abu Elomrin, Qatar Petroleum, Vice Chair; Mr. Sreedharan

Gopalkrishnan, Qatargas Operating Company, Limited, Secretary; and Mr. Jeevanandam Shanmugam, RasGas Company Limited, Treasurer.

Honorary Life Member

The SSPC Honorary Life Member is a title given to an individual for extraordinary long-term activity on behalf of the society. This prestigious honor requires the approval of two-thirds of the Board of Governors.

This year's SSPC Honorary Life Member title was bestowed to Mr. David R. Boyd, chief executive officer of Vulcan Painters, Inc., a southeastern painting contracting business that specializes in commercial and industrial painting projects.



David Boyd

A graduate of Arkansas State University, Boyd was awarded the John D. Keane Award of Merit from SSPC in 2010. He was an original member of the committee that established the Painting Contractor Certification Program in 1986. Vulcan holds six out of the seven PCCP certifications that are available, the most of any company. Boyd participated in an SSPC Workforce Summit, was a past member of the SSPC Education Program Advisory Committee, and was a participant in SSPC's Strategic Planning Survey. Boyd and Vulcan also have supported many SSPC training courses and sent employees to training. As a result, Boyd was awarded SSPC's Education Achievement Award in 2006.

Boyd is the co-Chair of the Alabama-Georgia Training Fund, a member of the Industrial Painting Committee, past President of the PDCA Southeastern Council, and past President of the PDCA

Birmingham Chapter. He is a member of ABC, AGC, and NACE, and he is a board member of Axiom Manufacturing Company. He was also a board member for Southside Holdings, the company that publishes *JPCL*, and SSPC Executive Director Bill Shoup, who announced the award, praised Boyd for keeping the interests of both SSPC and *JPCL* at the forefront of the industry.

John D. Keane Award of Merit

The John D. Keane Award of Merit acknowledges outstanding leadership and significant contributions to the protective coatings industry and to SSPC. John D. Keane was SSPC's Executive Director from 1957 to 1984.

This year's recipient is Mr. W. Doni Riddle, Vice President of Global Strategic Accounts for The Sherwin-Williams Company's Protective and Marine Coatings Division. Riddle is responsible for covering all products and services for asset protection in markets including bridge and highway, marine and offshore, chemical and petrochemical, water and wastewater, and other industries. He was employed at PPG and AWC Coatings before joining Sherwin-Williams over 20 years ago.



W. Doni Riddle

A graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, Riddle served on SSPC's Board of Governors from 2003 to 2011 and was SSPC President from July 2007 to June 2008. He currently serves on the SSPC Painting of Galvanized Steel Committee. Riddle also serves on the Board of Directors for the NACE Foundation and is a member of the American Water Works

Association and the American Institute of Steel Construction. He has had numerous articles published and has presented several papers on various subjects concerning protective and marine coatings.

SSPC Technical Achievement Award

The SSPC Technical Achievement Award recognizes outstanding service, leadership, and contributions to the SSPC technical committees and other special technical functions. This year, two awards were presented; one to Dr. Lydia Frenzel of the SSPC Advisory Council, and one to Mr. Richard Burgess of KTA-Tator, Inc.



Dr. Lydia Frenzel

Dr. Frenzel and Mr. Burgess were both recognized as the Chair and Vice Chair, and for their work on the joint SSPC-NACE Water Jetting Standards. The two were instrumental in breaking up one large standard into four smaller standards, resulting in a more user friendly document, said Shoup.

Dr. Frenzel is the founder of SSPC's Advisory Council and was the Director of the Waterjet Technology Association from 1995 to 2007. Since 1985, she has been the Chair of the SSPC-NACE Joint Task Groups on Waterjetting and Wet Abrasive Blast Cleaning. In 1994, she was selected as one of JPCL's Most Influential Persons in Coatings from the previous 20 years. She won the SSPC Technical Achievement Award in 1996 for her work on the first version of the Waterjetting Standard. She also volunteers as a member of the U.S. Technical Advisory Group at NACE for the ISO Surface Preparation Committees. Dr. Frenzel spoke briefly about the development of the SSPC

Waterjetting Standards, thanking the many people involved.



Richard Burgess

Mr. Burgess is a senior consultant at KTA-Tator, where he has spent the past 18 years. He is an SSPC Protective Coatings Specialist, a C-3 Supervisor/Competent Person for the Deleading of Industrial Structures, an SSPC Principal Instructor for the C-1, C-3, and C-5 courses, and an approved instructor for the NACE CIP Program.

Coatings Education Award

The SSPC Coatings Education Award is presented for significant developments in the dissemination of educational and technical information relating to protective coatings and their application. This year's recipient is Mr. Dudley Primeaux, Director of Education and Development at Versaflex, Inc.



Dudley Primeaux

Primeaux is a highly regarded expert on polyurea technology, holding 27 U.S. patents and eight European patents on polyurethane foams and polyurea elastomers and applications. He also has over 40 technical publications in the field of elastomers, coatings, applications, and equipment setup, and has had several chapters published in various SSPC books. Last year, he helped SSPC develop a new training course, "Plural-Component Application for

Polyurea and High Solids Coatings."

Primeaux holds a master's degree in Organic Chemistry from Lamar University and is an SSPC Protective Coatings Specialist and an SSPC Concrete Coating Inspector. He was also a former president, board member, and instructor for the Polyurea Development Association.

President's Lecture Series Award

Each year, the SSPC President chooses a technical presentation or technical program that he or she feels reflects the essence of the paint and coatings industry and profession. This year, SSPC President Steve Collins chose "When Undercover Agents are Tested to the Limit: Coatings in Action (CIA)



Dr. Michael O'Donoghue



Vijay Datta



Sean Adlem



Adrian Andrews



Free Webinar on New Methods for Testing and Extraction of Soluble Salts

Presented by Dr. Lisa Detter Hoskin of the Georgia Tech Research Institute, this presentation describes the most commonly used field methods for the retrieval and analysis of soluble salts on steel and other nonporous substrates.

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and Corrosion Under Insulation (CUI) at High Temperature," by Michael O'Donoghue, PhD., Vijay Datta, MS, Sean Adlem, and Adrian Andrews, PhD., of International Paint, LLC; Linda G. S. Gray, MSc, Tara Chahl, and Nicole de Varennes, CET, RAE Inspection, Ltd.; and Bill Johnson, ASCT, Acuren Group Inc. This was the second article in a series written by the authors on corrosion under insulation; the first article, "When Undercover Agents Can't Stand the Heat: Coatings in Action (CIA) and the Netherworld of Corrosion Under Insulation," won the SSPC Outstanding Publication Award in 2012.

Collins also awarded a technical program, the Women in Coatings program run by Joyce Wright of Huntington Ingalls Industries-Newport News Shipbuilding, and Cynthia O'Malley of KTA-Tator, Inc. Collins noted the program's originality and relevance and significance to the industry as reasons for its selection.



Joyce Wright



Cynthia O'Malley

Scholarship Awards

This year, SSPC continued its tradition of awarding \$2,500 scholarships to college students. Four recipients were presented scholarships for the 2012–2013 school year: Anders Pope Allen, a biology major at Samford University; Kaushik Duari, a computer engineering major at the University of

Illinois–Urbana Champaign; Adam D. Hodges, a materials science & engineering major at the Ohio State University; and Diya Radhakrishna, a physics major at Georgia Polytechnic Institute.



SSPC President Steve Collins and scholarship recipient Diya Radhakrishna.

At the ceremony, Diya Radhakrishna gave a presentation during which she spoke about her studies, shared some of her interests outside of school, and thanked SSPC for the scholarship. Diya, originally from Dubai, is the daughter of Pradeep Radhakrishna, who accepted the Outstanding International Chapter Award on behalf of the Qatar Chapter.

SSPC is continuing its scholarship program for the 2013–2014 school year and is currently accepting applications for scholarships. For more information, please see Top of the News, p. 6.

SSPC Revises "Paint 23" Primer Standard

Performance requirements for latex primer used on steel surfaces are the focus of a newly updated coating standard by SSPC: The Society for Protective Coatings.

Coating Standard No. 23 (also known as SSPC-Paint 23): Latex Primer for Steel Surfaces is the first revised SSPC standard for 2013. The standard, released March 25, covers performance requirements for an air-drying, ready-mixed, latex primer for blast-cleaned steel. It is intended for use as the

prime coat of a coating system consisting of one or two coats of this primer and one or two coats of a compatible topcoat.

This primer is suitable for exposures in SSPC Environmental Zones 1A (interior, normally dry) and 1B (exterior, normally dry), and is intended for brush, spray, or roller application over steel surfaces with a minimum surface cleanliness of SSPC-SP 6.

The standard includes information on:

- composition requirements;
- standard testing conditions;
- requirements of liquid coating;
- laboratory physical tests of applied films;
- accelerated laboratory (accelerated testing) requirements; and
- labeling.

SSPC notes that "individual products meeting minimum performance requirements of this standard may vary in formulation, raw materials, and application characteristics."

SSPC Holds First C7, C12 Classes in Taiwan

SSPC recently conducted the first-ever C7 and C12 classes in Taiwan. The classes were held at In-Spec Corporation PTE, Ltd., a licensee of SSPC in Singapore. SSPC instructors Kevin Yeo, Patrick Tan, and Muniandi Dewadas led the courses.

The C12 class ran from March 5-7, while the C7 class was held from March 8-10. Each class had 14 students. Class participants and instructors are pictured below.



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Spartan Locks Up \$10M Blue Bridge Contract

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet awarded a \$10,070,000 contract to Spartan Contracting (Campbell, OH), SSPC-QP 1 and -QP 2 certified, to clean and recoat structural steel on four spans of the Glover Cary Bridge, a 4,622.8-foot-long continuous truss bridge that connects Owensboro, KY, and Spencer County, IN, over the Ohio River. The bridge opened in 1940 and was repainted blue in the early 1970s, thus garnering the nickname, "The Blue Bridge."

The contract includes abrasive blast cleaning the steel to a Near-White finish (SSPC-SP 10) and coating the steel with either a three-coat, epoxy-based, organic zinc-rich system (Class I, Type I or II), or with a three-coat, urethane-based, organic zinc-rich system (Class II, Type I or II). Because the existing coatings may contain lead, Class 2A containment

according to SSPC-Guide 6 is required. The contractor is also responsible for performing quality control coatings inspection services, including the provision of an SSPC C-3 competent person to oversee waste handling.

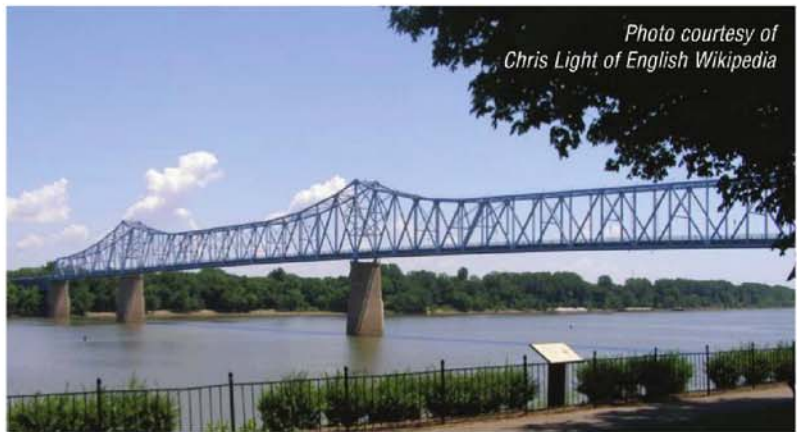


Photo courtesy of
Chris Light of English Wikipedia

W/WW Quick Hits

- Blastco Texas (Houston, TX), SSPC-QP 1 and -QP 2 certified, won a \$1,956,747 contract from the City of Austin (TX) to clean and recoat interior and exterior surfaces of a 3 MG elevated water storage tank.
- The Onondaga County (NY) Water Authority awarded a contract worth \$877,000 to Erie Painting & Maintenance Inc. (Cheektowaga, NY), SSPC-QP 1 and -QP 2 certified, to clean and recoat surfaces of a 1.25 MG elevated water storage tank and a 500,000-gal elevated water storage tank.
- W.M. Lyles Company (Bakersfield, CA) and Sacramento County (CA) have agreed on a \$1,710,300 contract to repair and recoat surfaces of (3) secondary sedimentation tanks that are a part of a subsurface sewage treatment system.

Maine Bridge Painting Contract Awarded

Olympus Painting Contractors, Inc. (Tarpon Springs, FL), SSPC-QP 1 and -QP 2 certified, won a \$2,147,353.50 contract from the Maine Department of Transportation to clean and recoat structural steel surfaces on the Joshua Chamberlain Bridge. Constructed in 1954 and named after the Maine native and Civil War hero, this two-lane steel plate girder bridge crosses the Penobscot River between Brewer and Bangor, ME.

The contract includes abrasive blast cleaning approximately 1,140 tons of structural steel, including 1,911 linear feet of approach railing, to a Near-White finish (SSPC-SP 10), testing the steel for soluble salts with as-needed chloride remediation, and recoating the steel with a three-coat organic zinc-epoxy-urethane system selected from NEPCOAT List B. The contract also includes a variety of steel repairs, including replacing 340 linear feet of railing with new galvanized and painted rail. Class 1A containment according to SSPC-Guide 6 is required to encapsulate the existing lead-based coatings. A NACE or SSPC-certified inspector will be required to perform coatings inspection services.

ANNUAL INDUSTRIAL PAINTING CONTRACTOR DIRECTORY

2013

This year's Directory of Industrial Painting Contractors lists and describes more than 1,400 contractor firms that apply coatings and linings to steel and concrete industrial structures. It is designed to provide facility owners with information about contractors whom the owners may wish to consider as bidders on coating and lining projects.

Companies in the Directory are organized alphabetically by country and, in the U.S. and Canada, by state or province. As in previous years, the Directory includes information on each firm's experience with specific types of structures and specialty processes for coating removal and application. Contact information accompanies each listing.

Information was obtained through a survey conducted among painting contractors known to JPCL. No attempt was made to verify the accuracy of the information submitted. Where there are oversized entries, the contractor has paid an advertising fee. Otherwise, a firm's information is entered at no cost.

An expanded edition of the Directory will appear on www.paintsquare.com, the online home of JPCL. (Select the "Buying Guides" button on the site.) Searchable in several ways, the online edition contains information about contractors in the Directory in addition to what appears in these pages, including the firm's experience with other industries and specialty services.

To purchase additional copies of the Directory, contact Larinda Branch, JPCL—tel: 412-431-8300; 800-837-8303; e-mail: lbranch@paintsquare.com.

If your company does not appear in these pages, you can still submit information for the 2013 online edition. Contact Anita Socci, Directory Manager, JPCL, asocci@paintsquare.com.

DIRECTORY OF INDUSTRIAL PAINTING CONTRACTORS

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Corrocoat Services Inc. 7829 Coronet Rd. NW, Edmonton, AB T6E 4N7 Canada Norm Raitt; 780-468-1278; norm@corrocoat.ca																	Corrosion and Abrasion Solutions (CASL) Ste. 307, 9622 42nd Ave., Edmonton, AB T6E 5Y4 Canada; Peter Deys 780-866-6501; Fax: 780-979-0569; peter.deys@casltd.ca																
Dalco Services Inc. 152 Petrolia Dr., Red Deer, AB T4E 1B4 Canada; Derrin B. Dalton 403-348-5554; Fax: 403-348-5545; ddalton@dalco.ca																	Derochie Painting Ltd. 4010 24th Ave. N., Lethbridge, AB T1H 6L7 Canada; Randy Derochie 403-466-8134; Fax: 403-455-4300; rderochie@shaw.ca																
Desco Coatings of Alberta Ltd. 8017 Coronet Rd., Edmonton, AB T6E 4N7 Canada; Daryl Samyia 780-466-3101; Fax: 780-466-7241; daryl.samyia@desco.cc																	Desert Blasting & Painting Ltd. PO Box 93, Brooks, AB T1R 1B2 Canada Corey Harink; 403-362-7460																
Dragon Sandblasting & Painting 2001 Ltd. PO Box 57038 Sherwood Park, AB T8A 5L7 Canada; Angus MacDonald 780-472-6969; Fax: 780-472-6760; angus@dragonsandblasting.com																	Fuller Western 2102 5th St., Nisku, AB T6J 3K1 Canada; Peter Deys 780-866-6501; Fax: 780-979-0569; peter.deys@casltd.ca																
Hall Industrial Contracting Ltd. PO Box 147, Blackfalds, AB T0M 0J0 Canada; Gerald Revet 403-885-8885; Fax: 403-885-8886; info@hallindustrialcontracting.com																	IPAC Services Corp. RR 3, Site 1, PO Box 29, Grande Prairie AB T8V 5N3 Canada; Chris Rimmer; 780-532-0077 Fax: 780-402-2194; chris.rimmer@ipacservices.com																
Momentum Industrial Coatings Ltd. 2102 5th St., Nisku, AB T937X3 Canada; Jeff Stern; 780-984-4402 Fax: 780-979-0569; jeffstern@momentumcoatings.com																	National Oilwell Varco (Dreco) 6415 75th St., Edmonton, AB T6E 0T3 Canada; Gary Posein 780-944-3835; Fax: 780-469-0316; gary.posein@nov.com																
Norpoint Sandblasting & Painting Ltd. 6750 51st Ave., Edmonton, AB T6B 2P4 Canada; Steve Adams 780-469-6271; Fax: 780-469-9427; steve@norpointsandblasting.com																	NWS Construction 5104 55th Ave. NW, Edmonton, AB T6B 3C6 Canada; Larry Niedzielski 780-485-6201; Fax: 780-437-9751; lniedzielski@nwsconstruction.com																

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Fort McMurray, AB T9H 5N2 Canada; Eric Nicholas: 780-791-2205
Fax: 888-308-6407; enicholas@parkderochie.com

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Procoat Coatings Ltd.

6632 90th Ave. SE, Calgary, AB T2C 2T3 Canada; Pat McCoy
403-236-9988; Fax: 403-236-9993; procoat@telus.net

True Grit/Argolis Construction Ltd.

19-26004 Twp. Rd.
544, Sturgeon County, AB T8T 0B6 Canada; Demetrius Bazos
780-459-1996; Fax: 780-459-6489; estimates@truegritcanada.com

United Decorating Inc.

PO Box 37004, Calgary, AB T2E 8V1 Canada; Dwayne Wallace
403-926-4600; Fax: 403-569-1211; wallace@uniteddecorating.com

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Aegis Industrial Finishing Ltd.

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Chris McKinnon: 778-294-5595; info@aegisfinishing.com

Certified Coating Specialists Inc.

1109 Venables St., Vancouver, BC V6A 2E3 Canada; Cliff Harper
866-822-5900; Fax: 250-365-3390; charper@ccscoatings.ca

Clark & Pattison

No. 6, 929 Ellery St., Victoria, BC V9A 4R9 Canada; Mike Mousseau
250-386-5232; Fax: 250-386-5234; mikamousseau@telus.net

Corrcoat Services Inc.

19330 94th Ave., Surrey, BC V4N 4E4 Canada; Clint Batke
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Deco Plus

2976 Mira Pl., Burnaby, BC V3J 1B6 Canada; Joseph Horvath
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LorRich Enterprises Ltd.

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778-678-6275; Fax: 250-733-2966; richard.lorrich@shaw.ca

Midway Wheelabrating

120-667 Sumas Way, Abbotsford
BC V2S 7P4 Canada; Daryl Schuurman: 604-855-7650
Fax: 604-852-2136; daryl@midwaywheelabrating.com

Redi-Strip Metal Cleaning Canada Ltd.

7691 Vantage Way, Delta, BC V4G 1A6 Canada; Theresa Arseneau
604-946-7761; Fax: 604-946-5936; theresa@redi-strip.com

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710B Enterprise Ave., Kitimat, BC V8C 1A9 Canada; Guy Theriault
250-632-3241; Fax: 250-632-7116; gtheriault@versatilepainting.ca

Watson's Paint Centre 1996 Ltd.

4305 10th Ave., Port Alberni, BC V9Y 4X5 Canada; Doug Watson
250-723-3824; Fax: 250-723-4753; watsonpaint@shaw.ca

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Western Industrial Services Ltd.

300 Dawson Rd. North, Winnipeg, MB R2J 0S7 Canada
Luc Turenne: 204-956-9475; Fax: 204-956-9470; lturenne@wisl.ca

NEW BRUNSWICK

Byron MacDonald Ltd.

714 S. Napan Rd., Napan, NB E1N 4W5 Canada; Stephen MacDonald
506-773-5845; Fax: 506-773-7220; byron@nbnet.nb.ca

Jamac Painting & Sandblasting Ltd.

PO Box 174, 96 McIlveen Dr., St. John, NB E2L 3X8 Canada
Bart MacDonald: 506-648-1990; jamactd@nbnet.nb.ca

Loyalist Painting Ltd.

PO Box 68, St. John, NB E2L 3X1 Canada; Gary Kelson
506-658-1205; Fax: 506-658-0979; tina.loyalist@rogers.com

MacDonald Applicators Ltd.

PO Box 1264, St. John, NB E2J 4Y7 Canada; Andrew MacDonald
506-633-1981; Fax: 506-633-1971; andrew@macdonaldapplicators.ca

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Atlantic Metal Coatings

25 Dundee Ave., Mt. Pearl, NF A1N 4R6 Canada; Travis Faulkner
709-364-7262; Fax: 709-364-7261; coatings@nf.sympatico.ca

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Parker Kaefer Inc.

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PO Box 262, 41
James Boyle Dr., Mount Uniacke, NS B0N 1Z0 Canada; Tim McCarthy
902-866-1079; Fax: 902-866-0381; smithmccarthy@eastlink.ca

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519-763-1120; Fax: 519-763-1121; andym@aberfoyle-mt.com

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199 Wentworth St. E., Oshawa, ON L1H 3V6 Canada; Brian Vogel
905-434-6128; Fax: 905-579-5126; allservices@sympatico.ca

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211 Nugget Ave., Toronto, ON M1S 3B1 Canada; Ian Goulbourne
416-335-7500; acl@automaticcoating.com

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57 Old Onondaga Rd., W., Brantford
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Brant Corrosion Control Inc.

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Fishburn Proctor Ltd.
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519-767-3375; gmwservices@exculink.com

Greenfield Painting Services
6772 Fourteenth Ave., Markham, ON L6B 1A8 Canada
Rob Barnes: 905-294-7090

Greetham Industrial Services
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Mark Mullin: 613-475-0500; greetham@aibn.com

Hanco, Inc.
2440 Delzotto Ave., Ottawa, ON K1T 3V7 Canada; Eric A. Hancock
613-692-2660; Fax: 613-822-2443; eric@hancocinc.ca

Harrison Muir Inc.
7 Sangster Rd., Stouffville, ON L4A 7X4 Canada; Dan Orrett
905-642-0000; Fax: 905-642-3089; info@harrisonmuir.com

ICS Technologies
234 Shamrock St., Sarnia, ON N7T 7H8 Canada; Dan Penford
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Industrial Waterblast Services
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Oakville, ON L6K 3T9 Canada; Brent Chaston: 905-642-5075
Fax: 905-642-5895; bchaston@inscancontractors.com

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Steve Shepard: 705-522-6730

Jacques Daoust Coatings Mgmt. Inc.
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519-624-1515; Fax: 519-624-1710; jdcmi@sympatico.ca

Kema Coatings Ltd.
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Radim Raskin: 905-761-7167; Fax: 905-761-6020; l-l@bellnet.ca

L.M. Temperature Control Inc.
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855-563-7847; Fax: 905-564-4866; info@lmttemperature.com

Lorenzo Ltd.
45 Maplebank Crescent, Stouffville, ON L4A 0R8 Canada; Sam Corvo
416-786-3130; Fax: 905-591-0204; lorblast@gmail.com

Maden Industrial Ltd.
2064 Manning Rd., Tecumseh, ON N8N 2L9 Canada; John-Mark Jurak
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Rogers Industrial

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TAC Inc./TAC West Ltd.

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Robert Gallant: 514-737-8566; Fax: 514-342-2033; rgallant@tac.ca
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Versailles (48) Inc.

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Park Derochie Coatings (Saskatchewan) Inc.

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CHINA

Shenzhen Asianway Corrosion Protection Eng. Co., Ltd.

Rm. 2508, Coastal Coffee Loft Office, Guangdong Province, 518051
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MTC & Partnere A/S

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Bottroper St. 275
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31 Calle 17-86 Zona 12, Guatemala, 1012; Guatemala; Alfredo Perez
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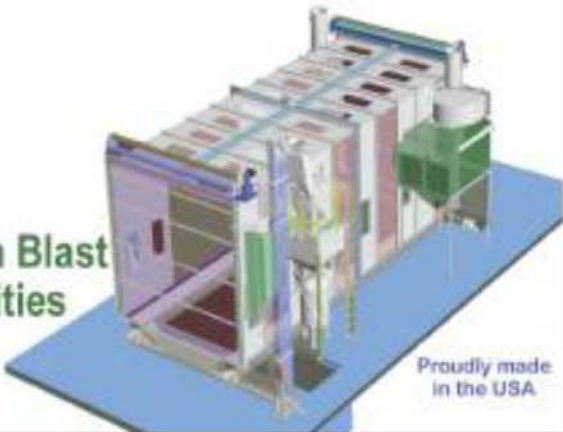
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302-888-2440; rgburke@burkepaintingco.com

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2 Lukens Dr., Sta. 600, New Castle, DE 19720; Glenn Baughman
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Cassidy Painting, Inc.

475 Old Airport Rd., New Castle, DE 19720; Michael Cassidy
302-326-2412; Fax: 302-326-2418; mike@cassidypainting.com

ColorWorks Painting, Inc.

251 Edwards Ave., New Castle, DE 19720; Cynthia Dale
302-324-8411; Fax: 302-324-8464; cynthia@colorworkspainting.com

County Group

461 New Churchmans Rd., New Castle, DE 19720; James W. Betley
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Sophia Marinis: 302-322-9663

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Advance Industrial Coatings LLC

5615 Recker Hwy., Winter Haven, FL 33880; Tony Guan
407-982-3777; Fax: 407-281-1108; xguan@aiccoat.com

Aircorr

3145 Hilliard Ct., Melbourne, FL 32934; Keith Davidson
321-288-9292; keithdavidson@aircorr-inc.com

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407-835-8099; Fax: 407-835-7979; apexpainting18@gmail.com

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407-466-4427; Fax: 407-498-0507; craig@farrow4u.com

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Antonios Veziropoulos; 727-504-4480; bridgemasters@gmail.com

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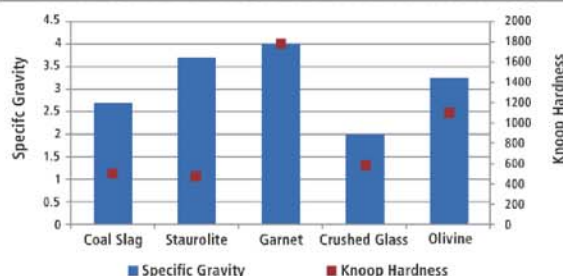


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4871 Blue Jay Cir., Palm Harbor, FL 34683; Michael Monokandilos											
727-938-6922; mgemini@aol.com											
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Gemstone, LLC											
1010 Kennedy Dr., Ste. 406, Key West, FL 33040; Cameron Jewell											
305-294-3233; Fax: 305-292-6361; cjewell@gemstonellc.com											
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Gulf Coast Contracting, LLC											
PO Box 2178, Tarpon Springs, FL 34688; Manuel Gialousis											
727-938-6081; Fax: 727-937-0967; gulfcoastoff@aol.com											
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8680 Schirra Ct., Titusville, FL 32780; Dave Heyne											
321-385-9155; Fax: 321-383-9109; daveheyne@hispaintinginc.com											
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George Harrington Jr.											
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Fax: 954-565-2368; tony@johnthegreekpainting.com											
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Prep Tec 230 Power Ct., Ste. 130, Sanford, FL 32771; Nathan Bickford 407-327-1234; Fax: 407-302-6673; estimates@prep-tec.com										✓						
Profection Inc. 4578 Barnacle Dr., Port Orange, FL 32127; Mike Gonzales 386-523-6100; profection@aol.com	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓		
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R.G. Industrial Services LLC 7990 Baymeadows Rd., Apt. 720, Jacksonville, FL 32256; R. Gallegos 904-307-4662; Fax: 904-641-1555; ricardo.gallegos7@yahoo.com	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Royal Bridge Inc. 1831 Oakmont Ave., Tarpon Springs, FL 34689; Tommy Mahinis 727-934-6042; Fax: 727-234-0942; tommy@royalbridgeinc.com	✓								✓	✓						
S&D Industrial Painting 1575 Rainville Rd., Tarpon Springs, FL 34689; Irene Tirikos 727-937-2080; Fax: 727-942-0076; sddamalos@aol.com	✓								✓	✓						✓
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Southern Painting & Blasting, LLC 175 Anchor Rd., Casselberry, FL 32707; Larry Stempkowski 407-822-1760; Fax: 407-822-1762; lstemp@southern-paint.com	✓								✓	✓						
Southland Painting Corp. 2635 NW 4th St., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33311; Jef Verhelst 954-748-2770; Fax: 954-748-2901; liz@southlandpainting.com	✓								✓	✓						✓
Spensieri Diversified, LLC 412 N. 12th St., Haines City, FL 33844; Bernie McElhenry 863-422-3961; Fax: 863-422-3962; bmcclhenry@aol.com	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓



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770-579-0866; Fax: 770-578-1304; abenson@bensonindustrial.com																
Black Dog Painting																
100 Buck Trail, Social Circle, GA 30025; Keith Trammel																
678-432-5457; Fax: 678-978-1304; ktrammel@blackdogpainting.com																
Brand Energy & Infrastructure Services																
1325 Cobb International Dr., Ste. A-1, Kennesaw, GA 30152																
Rick Dunlap; 678-265-1400; rick.dunlap@beis.com																
Coating Systems, Inc.																
4618 Old Louisville Rd., PO Box 7512																
Savannah, GA 31418; Michael McMahon; 912-964-7884																
Fax: 912-964-0584; m.mcmahon@coatingsystems.net																

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D2 Industrial Services, LLC																
2255 Button Gwinnett, Ste. 120, Doarville, GA 30340; Doug Sawyer																
812-256-6900; Fax: 812-256-6908; doug.sawyer@att.net																
DACA Industrial Painting & Abatement Services																
2255 Button Gwinnett Dr., Ste. 105, Doarville, GA 30340; David Joiner																
770-331-4715; Fax: 770-451-8594; djoiner@dacapainting.com																
Hames Contracting, Inc.																
11460 N. Fulton Ind. Blvd., Alpharetta, GA 30009; Perry G. Hames																
770-442-1396; Fax: 770-664-1854; pghames@bellsouth.net																
Industrial Painting Services, Inc.																
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770-271-9370; Fax: 770-614-4029; bobdenyse@yahoo.com																
Industrial Technical Coatings, Inc.																
56 Telfair Pl., Ste. B, Savannah, GA 31415; Tommy Flowers																
912-341-8800; tommy.flowers@indtechcoatings.com																
Llamos Coatings, Inc.																
2210 River View Rd. SE, Smyrna, GA 30082; Benny Llamos																
404-799-0384; Fax: 404-799-0386; contact@llamoscoatings.com																

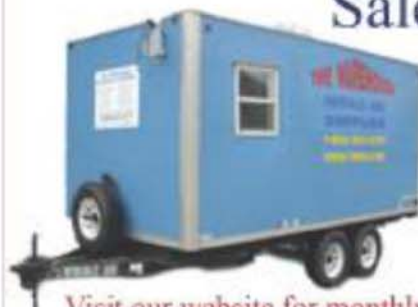
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MOPAC Plant & Building Services																
836 Joseph Lowery Blvd. NW, Atlanta, GA 30318; Martin Morris																
404-872-0434; Fax: 404-892-0250; mopac@mopac.biz																
Perfect Pro Painters																
PO Box 54122, Atlanta, GA 30308																
Michael Burns; 770-808-5535																
Smallwood & Associates Painting & Wallcovering																
9725 Cobble Creek Dr., Douglasville, GA 30135; Daryl Smallwood																
770-947-2211; Fax: 770-947-2211; thepaintman2211@aol.com																
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912-265-4568; sgatt@comcast.net																
Sterling Paint & Construction																
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770-717-1963; Fax: 770-381-8190; sterlingpainting@aol.com																
Structural Contractors Coatings, Inc.																
76 Knowles Rd., Ray City, GA 31645; Rich Green																
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Power, Nuclear	✓
Refinery/Petrochem	✓
Transmission Pipeline	✓
Wastewater Treatment	✓
Water Tanks/Works	✓
Concrete Coating & Repair	✓
Lead Paint Removal	✓
Access & Containment	✓
Shop Painting	✓
Tank Linings	✓
Thermal Spray	✓
Waterjetting	✓

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Marine & Shipyard	✓
Offshore Oil & Gas	✓
Power, Conventional	✓
Power, Nuclear	✓
Refinery/Petrochem	✓
Transmission Pipeline	✓
Wastewater Treatment	✓
Water Tanks/Works	✓
Concrete Coating & Repair	✓
Lead Paint Removal	✓
Access & Containment	✓
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T & W Industrial Services LLC

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803-247-3737; Fax: 803-247-3738; taylorandburns@aol.com

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Power, Nuclear	✓
Refinery/Petrochem	✓
Transmission Pipeline	✓
Wastewater Treatment	✓
Water Tanks/Works	✓
Concrete Coating & Repair	✓
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Shopwerks Inc.																	
PO Box 47, Rockford, IL 60424; Darren Sorensen 815-237-8000; Fax: 815-237-0825; ds@shopwerksinc.com	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Spectrum Contracting																	
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United States Corrosion Engineers																	
800 Railroad St., Joliet, IL 60436; Tom Gajcak 815-727-7785; Fax: 815-726-1755; uscorreng@ameritech.net	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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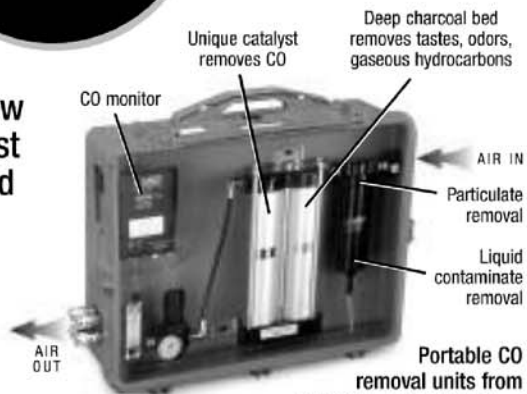
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Blendex Industrial Corporation Epoxy Flooring

135 Bangor St., Lindenhurst, NY 11757; John Russo
631-225-1313; Fax: 631-225-7920; john@blendexindustrial.com

CMP Contracting, Inc.

1616 Taylor Ave., Bronx, NY 10460; Joe Dolgetta
718-823-2305; Fax: 718-823-2305; cmpcontracting@aol.com

D. Rocco and Sons, Inc., DBA CertaPro Painters of Northport

PO Box 27, Northport, NY 11768; Dominik Rocco
631-757-2625; Fax: 631-757-8655; drocco@certapro.com

Eastern Tank Services

400 Vulcan St., Bldg. #9, Buffalo, NY 14207; Ken Holdsworth
716-832-8942; Fax: 716-832-8944; eastern@easterntank.com

Erle Painting and Maintenance Inc.

999 Rein Rd., Cheektowaga, NY 14225; Nick Hallios
716-634-6746; Fax: 716-634-0838; nhallios@erlepaint.com

Excelco/Newbrook, Inc.

PO Box 231, Silver Creek, NY 14136; Paul Rozewicz
716-934-2651

Frank J. Ryan & Sons Inc.

1277 5th Ave., Troy, NY 12180; Bob Ryan; 518-274-6871
Fax: 518-274-0726; bob@ryancommercialpainting.com

Kiska Construction, Inc. (KCI)

10-34 44th Dr., Long Island City, NY 11101; Cheryl O'Connell
718-943-0400

Lawrence B. Wohl, Inc./Wohl Diversified Services

49 Beech St., Port Chester, NY 10573; Jonathan B. Wohl
914-939-5250; Fax: 914-939-3468; jonathan@wohldiversified.com

LW Winslow Painting, Inc.

PO Box 7131, Amagansett, NY 11930; Leland Winslow
631-267-6863; Fax: 631-267-2972; lwinc1@aol.com

Maple Grove Enterprises

7075 Rte. 98 N., PO Box 156, Arcade, NY 14009; Ted Hobin, Jr.
585-492-3340; Fax: 585-492-5647; ted@maplegroveenterprises.com

Marine Steel Painting Corp.

2064 Zoeller Rd., Alden, NY 14004; Leon Hatzipetros
716-937-3765; Fax: 716-937-7933; gre527@aol.com

Miller Sandblasting & Painting Inc.

1600 Lexington Ave. Ste. 103A, Rochester, NY 14606; Doug McEwen; 585-436-0420
Fax: 585-436-0451; info@millersandblastingandpainting.com

NUCO Painting Corporation

8 Oval Dr., Islandia, NY 11749; Jason Jacinto
631-467-6602; Fax: 631-615-2532; jjacinto@optonline.net

P.C.I. International

26 Cooper Ave., Tonawanda, NY 14150; Mike Varyakis
716-834-0260; Fax: 716-834-0262; mikepci@hotmail.com

P.S. Bruckel, Inc.

2697 Lakeville Rd., Avon, NY 14414; Peter Bruckel
585-226-3661; Fax: 585-226-3708

The Pike Company, Inc.

1 Circle St., Rochester, NY 14607; Daniel Sinnott
585-271-5256; knodt@pikeco.com

Public Utilities Maintenance, Inc.

212-26 99th Ave., Queens Village, NY 11429; John Bortolis
718-740-4540; Fax: 718-740-5790; info@puminc.com

R.M. Lill, Inc.

1263 Rte. 9, Castleton, NY 12033; Richard M. Lill
518-732-7216; Fax: 518-732-4034; rmillinc@aol.com

RDS Specialty Coatings

PO Box 906, Old Forge, NY 14320
Rod Snyder; 315-369-3063

Rockwood Corporation

6979 Laura St., Lyons Falls, NY 13368; Pierce Law, Jr.
315-382-4341; Fax: 646-349-4588; pierce@rockwoodcorporation.com

S.M. Contracting

40-20 23rd Ave., Astoria, NY 11105; Nikos Kantzoglou
917-681-9660; glall@smcontracting.com

Sage Bros Painting Co., Inc.

1115 Fifth Ave., Troy, NY 12180; Bill Sage
518-273-7511; Fax: 518-273-7607; wpsagebros@verizon.net

Secondary Services Inc.

757 E. Ferry St., Buffalo, NY 14211; 716-896-4000
Fax: 716-896-4282; sales@secondaryservices.com

Spensieri Diversified, LLC

15 Dwight Park Dr., Syracuse, NY 13209; Bob Vavonese
315-451-7760; Fax: 315-451-7625; spensierinc@cnymail.com

Stuart Dean Company

450 Seventh Ave., New York, NY 10123; Rex Dean
973-283-2205; Fax: 973-283-9714; rdean@stuartdean.com

Tower Maintenance Corp.

456 Glen Cove Ave., Sea Cliff, NY 11579; Elizabeth Vlahopoulos
516-305-5100; Fax: 516-277-2740; info@towermaint.com

WCM Painting Company

53 Colonial Dr., Horseheads, NY 14845
William Morley

Wiltzie Construction Company, Inc.

735 E. Seneca St., Oswego, NY 13126; Rick Bergman
315-391-8775; Fax: 315-343-8238; pwiltzie@wiltziesnet.com

NORTH CAROLINA

Astron General Contracting Co., Inc.

123 Center St., Jacksonville, NC 28546; Pete Hadjaris; 910-577-1515
Fax: 910-938-1225; admin@astrongeneralcontracting.biz

Callaway Industrial Services

PO Box 3128, Mooresville, NC 28117; Paul Callaway
704-664-7022; Fax: 704-664-7028; paul@callawayindustrial.com

Carolina Management Team

PO Box 1409, Enka, NC 28728; Wendy Banks
828-648-7708; wendy@cmtcoatings.com

Custom Coatings, Inc.

950 Tate Blvd. SE, Ste. 102, Hickory, NC 28602; Joe Brindle
828-326-0953; joe@customcoatingsinc.com

D.C. Paint Works, Inc.

7335 Orr Rd., Charlotte, NC 28213; David Chewning
704-597-1166; Fax: 704-596-7233; dcptwork@bellsouth.net

FloorTech, Inc., Industrial Floor Coatings

8715 Sidney Cir., Ste. 700, Charlotte, NC 28269; Jay Cullinan
800-955-0078; Fax: 704-948-7552; floortech@floortechinc.com

NORTH CAROLINA continued

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Galvan Industries, Inc.																
PO Box 369, Harrisburg, NC 28075; David Prior																
704-455-5102; Fax: 704-455-5215; dprior@galvan-ize.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
GCS Construction Services LLC																
730 Oakridge River Rd., Fuquay Varina, NC 27526; Christy Stuchel																
919-552-9900; Fax: 704-552-8004; christys@gcsprotectivecoatings.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Great Walls Supply Inc.																
4230 Barringer Dr., Charlotte, NC 28217; Mike Coles																
704-523-3402; Fax: 704-523-3403; mikeplaster@att.net																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
J&H Painting LLC																
2893 Old Thomasville Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27107																
Clark Johnson; 336-769-4762; jhpaintingllc@hotmail.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Konrad Coating Systems & Technologies, LLC																
807 Magnolia St., Greensboro, NC 27401; Zach Lauenstein																
336-404-0632; info@konradcoating.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Liquid Floor Systems																
10801 Johnston Rd., #215, Charlotte, NC 28226; Lee Davis																
704-543-7565; lee@liquidfloors.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
McCord Painting Contractors, Inc.																
3299 Frog Level Rd., Greenville, NC 27834; Cole McCord																
252-321-2009; Fax: 252-321-2010; service@mccordcontractors.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Municipal Tank Coating																
108 Lake Run, Rockingham, NC 28379; Floyd Pridgen																
910-997-6101; Fax: 910-997-6101; cmunicipaltank@carolina.rr.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Pro-Tec Finishes																
PO Box 765, 1604 Lane Rd., Mt. Holly, NC 28120; Larry Garland																
704-827-3330; Fax: 704-827-4957																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
S & L Painting & Decorating, Inc.																
1011 W. Northwest Blvd., Winston-Salem, NC 27101; Lida Calvert																
336-777-3442; Fax: 336-777-1106; lidask@aol.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SouthEnd Painting Contractors Inc.																
1800 Camden Rd., Ste. 107, #217, Charlotte, NC 28203																
704-334-5299; Fax: 704-525-0024; info@southendpainting.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Southern Corrosion Inc.																
738 Thelma Rd., Roanoke Rapids, NC 27870; Jim Dotson																
800-828-0876; Fax: 252-535-3215; sci@tankcare.net																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Southern Paint and Waterproofing																
3306 Liberty Rd., Greensboro, NC 27406; Richard Bramlett																
336-378-1103; Fax: 336-273-5847; richard@spwinc.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Specialty Coating Solutions																
2904 Treasure Hill Ct., Matthews, NC 28105; Harry Heise																
704-847-6435; Fax: 704-847-6435; ingrid@scs-us.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SteelFab, Inc.																
PO Box 19289, Charlotte, NC 28117; Marsh Spencer																
704-394-5376; Fax: 704-392-4503; blanner@steel-fab-inc.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Straight Cut Inc.																
115 S. Goldsboro St., Pikeville, NC 27863; Brett Marcoux																
919-921-2488; Fax: 919-242-8501; brett@straightcutinc.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Bridge & Highway	Chemical Processing	Marine & Shipyard	Offshore Oil & Gas	Power, Conventional	Power, Nuclear	Refinery/Petrochem	Transmission Pipeline	Wastewater Treatment	Water Tanks/Works	Concrete Coating & Repair	Lead Paint Removal	Access & Containment	Shop Painting	Tank Linings	Thermal Spray	Waterjetting
Structural Coatings Inc.																
8029 Hwy. 70 W., Clayton, NC 27520; Rick Brown																
919-553-3034; Fax: 919-553-3049; rick@thehalesgroup.net																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Turner-Baxter, Inc.																
PO Box 288, Concord, NC 28026; Terry Baxter																
704-786-7191; Fax: 704-788-9071; tussary@turner-baxter.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Western Waterproofing Company of America																
2500 Allen Rd. S., Charlotte, NC 28269; Louise Novy																
704-598-5098; louisnovy@westerngroup.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

EXPERIENCE

OHIO continued

Bridge & Highway	Chemical Processing	Marine & Shipyard	Offshore Oil & Gas	Power, Conventional	Power, Nuclear	Refinery/Petrochem	Transmission Pipeline	Wastewater Treatment	Water Tanks/Works	Concrete Coating & Repair	Lead Paint Removal	Access & Containment	Shop Painting	Tank Linings	Thermal Spray	Waterjetting
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E. B. Miller Contracting, Inc.

1701 Mills Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45212; Daryl Smith
513-531-7030; Fax: 513-531-0775; dsmith@ebmiller.com

Enerfab, Inc.

4955 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45232; Rich King
513-482-7619; rich.king@enerfab.com

Epoxy Systems Blasting & Coating, Inc.

5640 Morgan Rd., Cleves, OH 45002; Ray Litmer
513-924-1800; Fax: 513-924-1900; rlitmer@fuse.net

Eric Henn Murals

510 Sunnybrook Dr., Franklin, OH 45005; Shaurna Henn
937-516-2600; Fax: 937-516-2600; ehnmurals@gmail.com

Euro Paint, LLC

4853 Milligan Rd., Lowellville, OH 44436; Evelyn Klimis
330-509-8980; Fax: 330-536-6131; europnt@yahoo.com

FlorLine Group

800 Vista Ave., Massillon, OH 44646; Shane Reynolds
800-452-2098; Fax: 330-830-3381; shane@florline.com

G-Force Contracting

585 Moore Dr., Campbell, OH 44405; Leo Gialousis
330-980-2882; Fax: 330-755-0970; gialousis@yahoo.com

George Steel Fabricating, Inc.

1207 US Rte. 42 South, Lebanon, OH 45036; John George
513-932-2887; Fax: 513-932-2059; john@georgesteel.com

Gheens Painting Inc.

50771 Rainbow Ridge, Long Bottom, OH 45743; Manuel Gheen
740-949-0405; Fax: 740-949-0206; gpi@hughes.net

GPC Contracting Co.

PO Box 4372, Steubenville, OH 43952; James Speece
740-264-6060; Fax: 740-264-6012; gpccontracting@sbcglobal.net

Great Looking Floors, LLC

332 Oak Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45246; Tom Smith: 513-772-3648
Fax: 513-772-3648; tomsmithgreatfloors@cinci.rr.com

Henry Painting Co., Inc.

2295 Soloto Harper Dr., Columbus, OH 43204; John Morgan
614-351-3544; Fax: 614-351-3545; henrypainting@msn.com

Hy-Blast Inc.

PO Box 602, Middletown, OH 45042; Bob Cunningham
513-424-0704; Fax: 513-424-5272; rwcunningham@hyblastinc.com

Imagine Flooring LLC

1530 Windsong Dr., Heath, OH 43056; Bill Johns
740-334-0479; Fax: 740-522-1828; bill@imagineflooring.net

J.E. Peters, Inc.

425 Clinton St., Circleville, OH 43113; Ed Peters
740-474-5057; Fax: 740-474-1366; edatjepinc@aol.com

JPI Painting

58 S. Main St., Ste. 3, Poland, OH 44514; Angelo Missos
330-707-9077; jpainting@sbcglobal.net

Bridge & Highway	Chemical Processing	Marine & Shipyard	Offshore Oil & Gas	Power, Conventional	Power, Nuclear	Refinery/Petrochem	Transmission Pipeline	Wastewater Treatment	Water Tanks/Works	Concrete Coating & Repair	Lead Paint Removal	Access & Containment	Shop Painting	Tank Linings	Thermal Spray	Waterjetting
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Lima Sandblasting & Painting Company

4310 East Rd., Lima, OH 45807; Bill Smith
419-331-2939; limapaint@embarqmail.com

M & J Painting Company

PO Box 604, 2 Short St., Campbell, OH 44405; Michael Kerpelis
330-755-4988; Fax: 330-755-9725; mjpainting@sbcglobal.net

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Lead Paint Removal
Access & Containment
Shop Painting
Tank Linings
Thermal Spray
Waterjetting

Martin Painting & Coating Co.

2040 Longwood Ave., Grove City, OH 43123; John Martin
614-875-8733; sales@martinpainting.com

✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

May Painting, Inc.

446 N. Wood St., Fremont, OH 43420; Tim May
419-332-1363; Fax: 419-332-7110; tim@maypainting.com

✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

Mike McGarry & Sons, Inc.

1200 E. 49th St., Cleveland, OH 44114; Brendan
216-361-1271; bmcgarry@mccgarryandsons.com

✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

Mole-Master Services Corp.

27815 State Rte. 7, Marietta, OH 45750
Rita Mullenix: 800-322-6653

Mullin Bros. Painting

1300 E. 260th St., Euclid, OH 44132; Paul Mullin
216-731-9070; mullinbros@sbcglobal.net

✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

Newbury Sandblasting & Painting

PO Box 378, 9992
Kinsman Rd., Newbury, OH 44065; Nelson Peterson: 440-338-5513
Fax: 440-564-8187; neta@newburysandblasting.com

✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

Bridge & Highway
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Power, Nuclear
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Access & Containment
Shop Painting
Tank Linings
Thermal Spray
Waterjetting

Nick's Painting Company

1884 N. River Rd. NE, Warren, OH 44483; Nick Kotsatos
330-372-9618; Fax: 330-372-9601; user581165@aol.com

✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

North Star Painting Co. Inc.

3526 McCartney Rd., Youngstown, OH 44505; Nick Kalouris
330-743-2333; Fax: 330-743-3434; kalouris@neo.rr.com

✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

Ohio Valley Painting Co. Inc.

270 Vermont Ave., Dayton, OH 45404; Paul Melton
937-224-7361; Fax: 937-224-7578; paul@ohiovalleypainting.com

✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

P & W Painting

3031 Front St., Toledo, OH 43605; Ed Branstutter
419-698-2209; Fax: 419-698-4866; pwpaintinginc@aol.com

✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

The Painting Company

6969 Industrial Pkwy., Plain City, OH 43064; Brent Asman
614-873-1334; Fax: 614-873-1809; brent@thepaintingcompany.com

✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

Permafloor, Inc.

2449 Sandover Rd., Columbus, OH 43220; David W. Busch
614-451-9485; Fax: 614-457-2200; dbusch1@columbus.rr.com

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Wastewater Treatment
Water Tanks/Works
Concrete Coating & Repair
Lead Paint Removal
Access & Containment
Shop Painting
Tank Linings
Thermal Spray
Waterjetting

Powerwash Services

499 Pine St., Coshocton, OH 43812; Alan Prouty: 740-294-1281
Fax: 740-622-9707; sales@powerwashservicesinc.com

✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

Precision Industrial Coatings, Inc.

45990 N. Ridge Rd., Amherst, OH 44001; Estimating: 440-985-1290
Fax: 440-985-1233; sales@precisionindustrialcoatings.com

✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

Preferred, LLC—Cleveland

4871 Neo Pkwy., Cleveland, OH 44128; Rick Marshall: 216-587-0957
Fax: 216-587-1169; rmarshall@preferredcleveland.com

✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

RAK Corrosion Control, Inc.

7455 S. Dewey Rd., Amherst, OH 44001; Guy Reph: 440-985-2171
Fax: 440-985-2174; greph@rakcorrosioncontrol.com

✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

Rural Water Storage, LLC

7878 Sugar Valley Rd., Camden, OH 45311; Ben Johnson
937-452-3727; tankmanone@aol.com

✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

Sampson Maintenance Services, Inc.

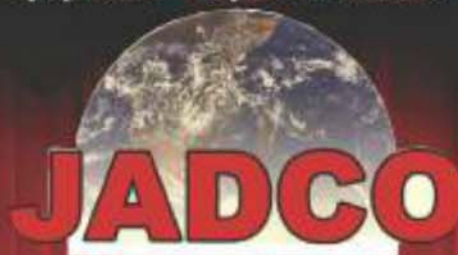
3925 Dorado Beach Dr., Canfield, OH 44406; Nicolas S. Pontikos
330-533-5852; Fax: 330-533-7706; npontikos@aol.com

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Tank Linings
Thermal Spray
Waterjetting

Scioto Industrial Coatings

38 Burro St., Minford, OH 45653; Philip Shephard
740-352-1011; philip@sciotoic.com

Skinner Painting & Restoration

4633 W. US Rte. 36, Piqua, OH 45356; David Middleton
937-773-3858; Fax: 937-615-1264; tpatrick@skinnerpainting.com

Spartan Contracting LLC

5959 W. Liberty St., Hubbard, OH 44425; Nick Hazimihalis
330-534-7790; Fax: 330-534-7792; choletta@aol.com

Spectrum Commercial Coatings

861 Camden Ave., Columbus, OH 43201; Ed Pritchard
614-754-8143; Fax: 614-754-8253; epritchard@spectrumcoatings.biz

Stark Sandblasting & Painting Co.

1501 Raff Rd. SW, Canton, OH 44710; Stelio Fiamos
800-762-5579; Fax: 330-478-0005; sfiamos@sandblastandpaint.com

Summit Industrial Flooring

3065 Dryden Rd., Moraine, OH 45439; Rick Edsall
937-534-1534; Fax: 937-534-1535; redsall@sumind.com

Tank Services Co.

4936 Southway SW, PO Box 80070, Canton, OH 44708; Shawn Evans
330-479-9267; Fax: 330-479-9271; sevans@tankservices.com

Thomarios

One Canal Square Plaza, Akron, OH 44308; Adam Thomarios
330-670-9900; Fax: 330-670-9993; adam@thomarios.com

360 Construction Company Inc.

1252 Industrial Pkwy., Brunswick, OH 44212
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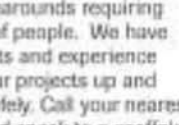
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The Takeaway



By Karen Kapsanis
JPCL

Now Where Was I?

'Multi-tasking' has positive connotations—it's apparently regarded as a skill, even a virtue. But I find the term annoying. It seems to whitewash the potential danger of, well, constant interruption—a break in concentration while trying to do too many things at once.

That break can lead to all kinds of mistakes: for example, traffic accidents while driving and talking on the phone, misunderstandings in a meeting because people at the table are checking their smartphones, burned dinner because someone was answering email while cooking. Who knows whether or how much multi-tasking contributes to worksite injuries and fatalities, including those on painting worksites.

Now, I can't honestly claim that 'working with constant interruption' and 'multi-tasking' are identical. More of the unexpected is implicit in 'constant interruption' and more of the planned or assigned is built into 'multi-tasking.' Furthermore, as companies cut back on workers, the ones lucky enough to have jobs take on extra responsibilities. So multi-tasking isn't all about interruption. It's about efficiency and productivity, staying in business, staying employed, and paying the bills.

There are tests that evaluate how well you multi-task—how productively, how quickly, and how successfully you change from task to task. Heavy multi-taskers, according to one test I saw online in the *New York Times*, tend to need more time to change tasks than those who are considered light multi-taskers. So there's a possible productivity issue. Not surprisingly, there are websites devoted to improving your ability to multi-task.

Regardless of how much we improve our ability to multi-task, I suspect that there will always be a cost to changing focus frequently on or off the job, in lower productivity, miscommunication, injury, or something else.

Then the issue changes from how well you multi-task to what your multi-tasking costs you, your company, your family... which raises the question: When is that cost too high?

I have been trying to write this essay for weeks, but I keep getting interrupted—emails beeping, phones ringing, texts boinging, multiple projects emerging simultaneously, unexpected problems arising that require several hours to resolve.

Even though you and I have different jobs, I bet some of our work days have a similar structure—or lack thereof—because many demands, anticipated or not, shift our focus repeatedly.

Some days remind me of part of the description for a job I held far away from publishing and long ago. That job description included eight somewhat unnerving words: "must be able to work with constant interruption."

Today, that description might be rewritten as 'must be able to multi-task.'

"Constant interruption" is a negative phrase in that old job description—a warning about needing to manage workplace distractions while focusing on doing my job accurately and efficiently.