



To: The readers of Interface, The Journal of RCI  
Re: BACK TO THE FUTURE –ROOF DECKS QUICKLY CORRODED BY  
INSULATION published in Interface January 2011, Vol. XXIX, No.1

The members of the American Fiberboard Association would like to thank Chuck Marvin and Bruce Byrne for the important clarifications to the deck corrosion article published in the January issue of Interface.

The article should have been clearly limited to cane fiber and not wood fiber. To our knowledge there has not been a problem with deck corrosion with wood fiber.

Wood fiberboard roof insulation has been in use since the 1920's, first as the primary insulation and more lately as a cover or recover board for built up roofing, fully or partially adhered, mechanically attached and ballasted single-ply roofing systems. Providing high-strength and rigidity, it is available either uncoated or asphalt-coated for a dependable moisture barrier. Its surface characteristics ensure dependable adhesive bonding. The precut, true, square edges produced by manufacturers also enable the laying of unbroken, even joints, and help speed-up installation in both new construction and re-roofing projects.

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