

25th Annual Workshop

THE 25TH ANNUAL US Shot Peening and Blast Cleaning Workshop will be held this November in Indianapolis, Indiana. It's hard to believe that we have had so many classes, and students and instructors participate in this world-class training. The very first workshop was in Atlanta, Georgia.

What made me think that a "workshop" on shot peening would be beneficial? We already had *The Shot Peener* magazine. We already had www.shotpeener.com. I felt like we still needed another way to connect with the industry and by offering classroom training and trade shows we could make a difference.

It didn't take long to extend the workshops to Singapore, Canada, Mexico, Japan, Germany, and England. The interest in the workshops then spilled over into offering on-site training where we could focus on customer-specific issues such as equipment and procedures. We eventually recognized that we needed a separate division of the company under the direction of Dave Barkley. Dave's most popular training involves flapper peening and he has been the primary resource at the SAE meetings on the flapper peening specs (AMS 2590).

Dave maintains our relationship with PRI (Performance Review Institute) through our Partners in Education Program. He also maintains a close relationship with the FAA since we train so many aerospace designers and mechanics. Dave reports that we have issued over 5,000 certificates of training. The following is a list of the instructors at the first workshop in 1991.

Instructor	Organization
Peter Bailey	General Electric
Jim Belisle	3M Company
John Cammett	US Navy
Jack Champaigne	The Shot Peener
John Eckersley	Metal Improvement
Bob Gillespie	Premier Shot
Jim Hensley	Pangborn
Ken Hoffmann	Torit
Ken l'Anson	Blastworks
Dwight Lutsko	Jet Wheelblast
R.D. McCluskey	Churchill International
Steve Paxton	Rotex Inc
Larry Pope	WS Tyler

Correction

We have a correction for Dr. Kirk's article in the Spring Shot Peener, page 30, column two. The correction is in red: "As examples: At 35.6% coverage, single impact (i.e., no overlapping), predominates although more than 1% of the surface has received at least triple impacting. At 88.9% coverage, the largest contribution is now of double impacted areas followed by single impacting, but also with more than **2%** having been impacted at least six times. ●

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