

Forty Years of Research on Corrosion by The British Steel Industry: The Work of The Corrosion Committee, 1928—1968

By J. C. HUDSON*

The Corrosion Committee, originally a joint research committee of the Iron and Steel Institute and the British Iron and Steel Federation† and now under the aegis of BISRA—the Inter-Group Laboratories of the British Steel Corporation, will be forty years old this year. It seems appropriate to mark the occasion by a short review of its achievements.

The early years

The seeds of co-operative research within the iron and steel industry were sown during the First World War. W. H. Hatfield has described how, in 1917, the Iron and Steel Institute took the initiative by setting up five research committees.¹ In his words: 'An impetus towards freer interchange of views was given by the necessities of war-time production. It was reasonably felt that pooling of resources for research and development and pooling of experience by discussion would result in quicker progress than if each works and laboratory tried to solve its own immediate problems. Rapid solutions were necessary if results were to be applied during the war'.

In 1929, largely through the efforts of Sir William Larke, K.B.E., Director of the British Iron and Steel Federation†, the Iron and Steel Industrial Research Council was set up with the support of the (then) Department of Scientific and Industrial Research. This new body assumed responsibility for the general control of the Iron and Steel Institutes' research committees, of which the Corrosion Committee was one.

The first meeting of the Corrosion Committee had been held on 13 July, 1928 at the old offices of the Iron and Steel Institute, 28, Victoria Street, London, S.W.1, which have since been demolished. The day was also a Friday, but *abstinent omnes* and the history of the Committee has proved long and successful. Eleven members were present under the Chairmanship of Dr. William Herbert Hatfield and two of them, Dr. Ulick R. Evans, F.R.S. and Dr. Harold Moore, C.B.E. survive. So do Professor George Wesley Austin, O.B.E. and Dr. Hubert Sutton, C.B.E., who were unable to attend the meeting and Sir Andrew McCance, F.R.S., who joined the Committee about a year later.

The objects and scope of the work of the Committee, summarised at the first meeting, and broadly speaking still applicable were: (1) to achieve scientific and technical progress as regards matters relating to corrosion, (2) to give

practical support to fundamental research in this field, (3) to facilitate technical developments within the industries, (4) to provide a summary of work extant, and subsequently to provide periodical statements with a view to keeping members up to date as regards work done at home and abroad in this field, (5) to publish reports from time to time through the medium of the Iron and Steel Institute.

At this first meeting, too, the manufacturers' representatives agreed to use their influence in assuring the collaboration of and assistance from the industry, particularly in service and in kind. This collaboration and assistance was willingly and generously forthcoming. Without it, little practical work could have been accomplished, because, in the early years at least, the available grant barely sufficed to cover the essential expenditure on staff (the present author was appointed as Official Investigator to the Committee in September 1929) and office accommodation.

As it was, the large amounts of materials needed for test specimens (14 tons had already been used by 1936) and the steel exposure stands (something like 30 tons of fabricated steelwork were needed for the early test series alone) were all presented by member firms of the industry. Similarly, no major expense was incurred in respect of exposure sites for, with a single exception, facilities at all the original atmospheric corrosion stations were provided gratis or at a nominal rent by the War Office, the Air Ministry, the L.M.S. Railway Company, the South African Railways and Harbours, and steel companies, including a Swedish firm, or, through the good offices of the Crown Agents for the Colonies, by the Port Engineer at Lagos, Nigeria. All necessary analyses and examinations of the test materials were made on a voluntary basis in the laboratories of committee members; so were many more fundamental investigations of such subjects as methods of laboratory testing for corrosion resistance, and the nature and properties of millscale.

When the Committee first met in 1928, considerable interest had been aroused in the beneficial effect of copper additions to structural steel on its resistance to atmospheric corrosion, notably by the work of D. M. Buck² and subsequent long-term exposure tests made by the American Society for Testing Materials.³ The Committee decided to make an independent check of these findings and one of their first steps was to undertake field tests on one ordinary and two copper-bearing steels, with copper contents of 0.02, 0.2 and 0.5%, respectively. It was laid down as a general principle that the properties of these steels and of any other materials tested later should be fully defined, the pertinent Minute reading 'that it is a fundamental necessity to have full particulars of the history and quality of the steel used for the

* Consultant, BISRA—the Inter-Group Laboratories of the British Steel Corporation.

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† Then 'the National Federation of Iron and Steel Manufacturers'

The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years

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Table of Contents The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years

1. Understanding the eBook The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years
 - The Rise of Digital Reading The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years User Reviews and Ratings
 - The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years Free and Paid eBooks

- The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years Public Domain eBooks
 - The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years eBook Subscription Services
 - The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years Compatibility with Devices
 - The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years Enhanced eBook Features
 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years
 - Interactive Elements The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years
 8. Staying Engaged with The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years
 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years
 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years
 - Setting Reading Goals The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Parliamentary And Scientific Committee The First Forty Years
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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