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Mr. Howard Ayers
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Re: Structeavent

Dear Mr. Ayers:

For most of my career as an architect it has been a problem to get adequate ventilation of attic spaces and nailable roof decks while at the same time making the joint between roof and wall structurally sound, watertight and visually acceptable. The standard solutions have looked fine on paper. However, they have often been mishandled in the field and so badly executed that non-functional eyesores resulted. In eave construction, a lot of things are expected to happen at the same time while fitting several different parts together, each with its own separate purpose. Also gaining access to the eaves has been a contributing factor in making the construction of eaves somewhat difficult.

Then one day you walked into our office with a solution so obvious it was startling. Your "Structeavent" invention takes care of all the required functions in one easy to install part. Since it is made on the ground in a shop somewhere with appropriate tools, it is more likely to be straight, with verifiable vent capacity, and capable of terminating the roof structure in a sound, watertight, and visually acceptable manner. It can also be installed from the inside, which can reduce the need for scaffolding if it is for eaves only. This has to be better in every respect than previous methods that relied on workers to assemble each piece in the field, often from scaffolds or hanging stages. Structeavent has reduced the possibility for "field changes" being made simply because the old way was hard to do.

We have examined Structeavent in this office and have specified it on two major projects (so far) because it was found to be cost effective and functional. We will continue to specify Structeavent wherever it is the logical solution to eave design.

Thanks for inventing something truly useful in the industry. Structeavent is so simple and obvious that many will say, "Why didn't I think of that?" This is a new idea that works.

Sincerely,
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