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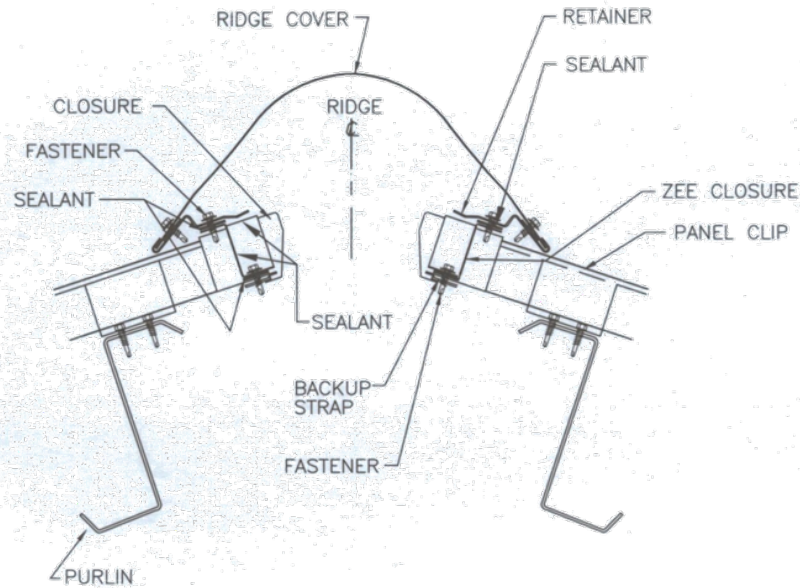
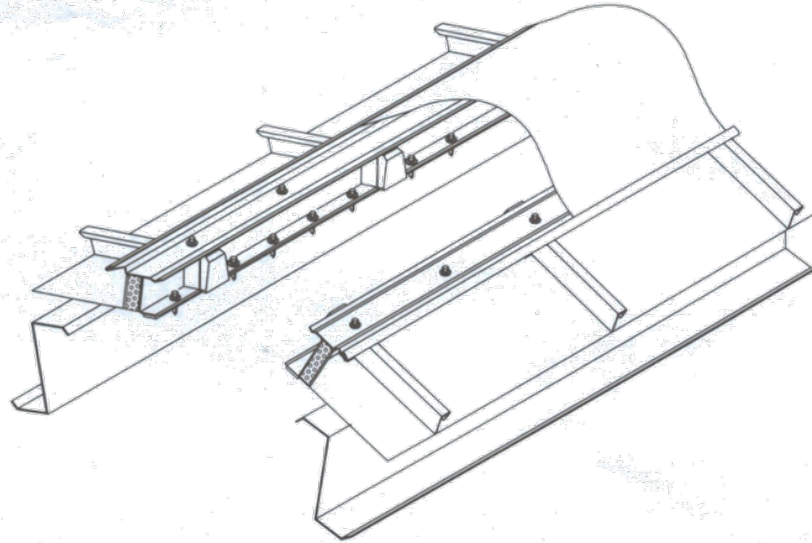
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LEARNING OBJECTIVES

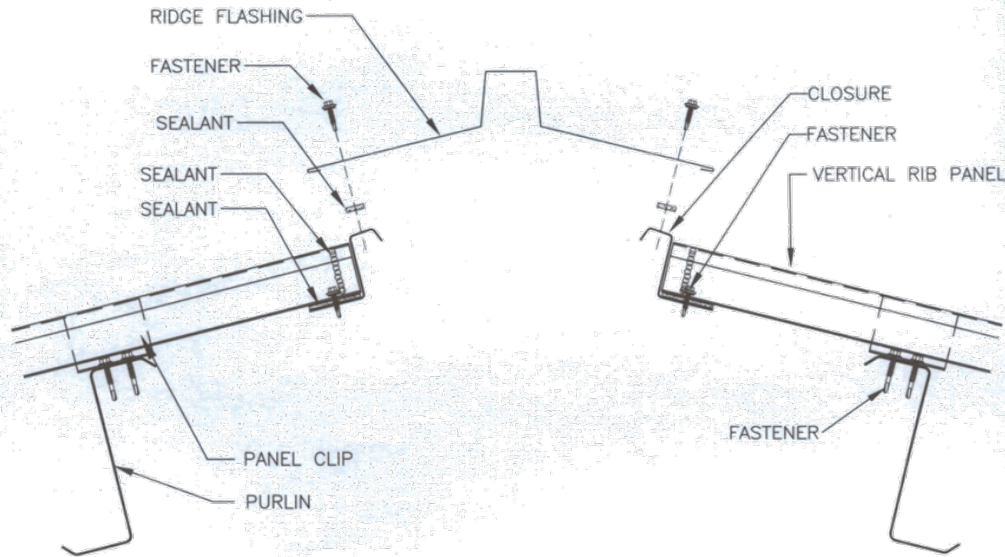
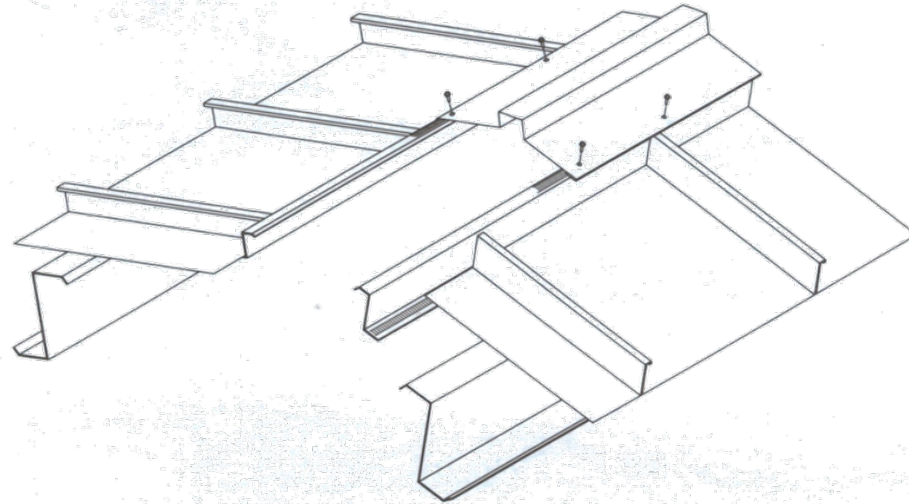
After this course, you should be able to:

1. Understand that long term roof system performance requires long term thinking when designing details incorporated into a metal roof system.
2. Distinguish between correct and incorrect details and know conditions that are best avoided when possible.
3. Understand how roof penetrations should be specified and installed to provide long term weathertightness.
4. Recognize what dissimilar metals are and how they affect a roof's service life.

RIDGE DETAIL

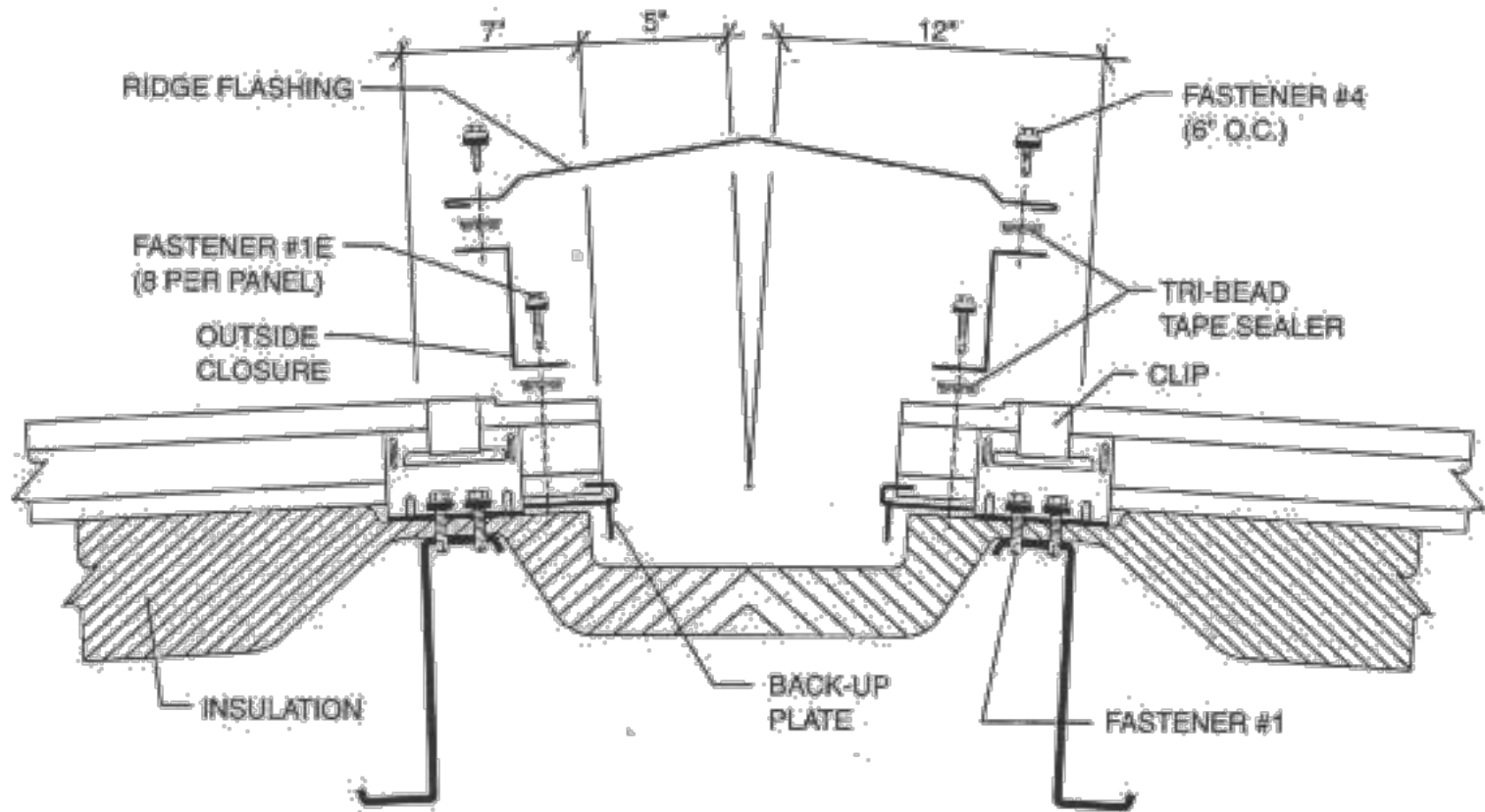


RIDGE DETAIL



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TRIM DETAILS RIDGE





TWO BASIC PRINCIPLES

- Think Long Term (20 Years)
 - Don't count on exposed sealant to be a long-term solution.
 - Use trim, fasteners and accessories that will last as long as the roof.

RUSTED FASTENERS



RUSTED VALLEY GUTTER



RUSTED FLASHING





VIDEO





TWO BASIC PRINCIPLES

- Think 20 years down the road
- The harder you make something, the less chance it will be done right

WHERE DO METAL ROOFS LEAK?

- Penetrations
 - Roof Curbs



ROOF CURBS

- Use curbs made from aluminum or stainless steel
- Use under/over curbs
- Require a minimum of 12” between the panel end and the diverter on the upslope end and 6” between the curb sides and panel seams
- Use rib-to-rib curbs
- Require roof contractor to supply and install curbs, not the HVAC contractor

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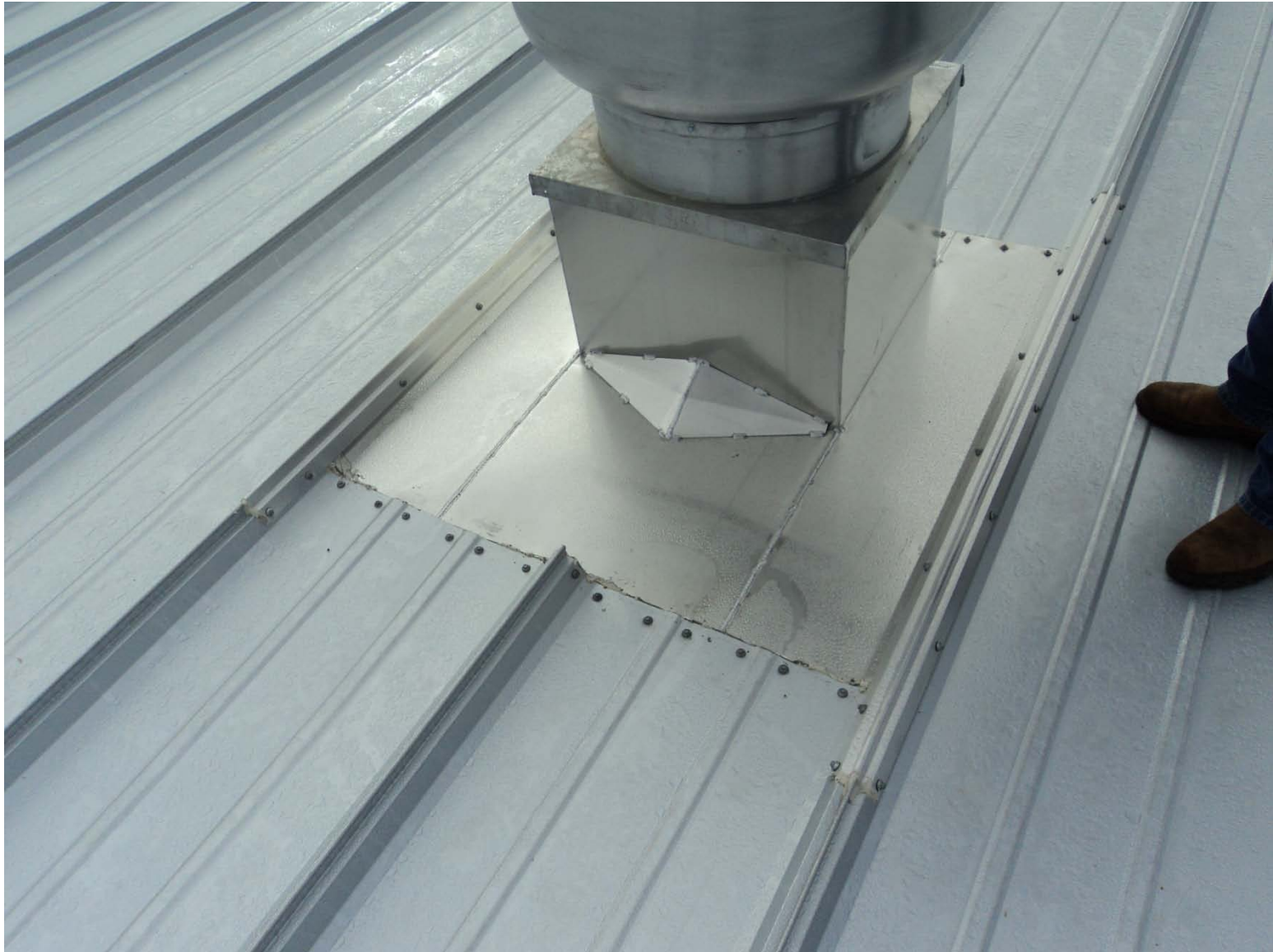


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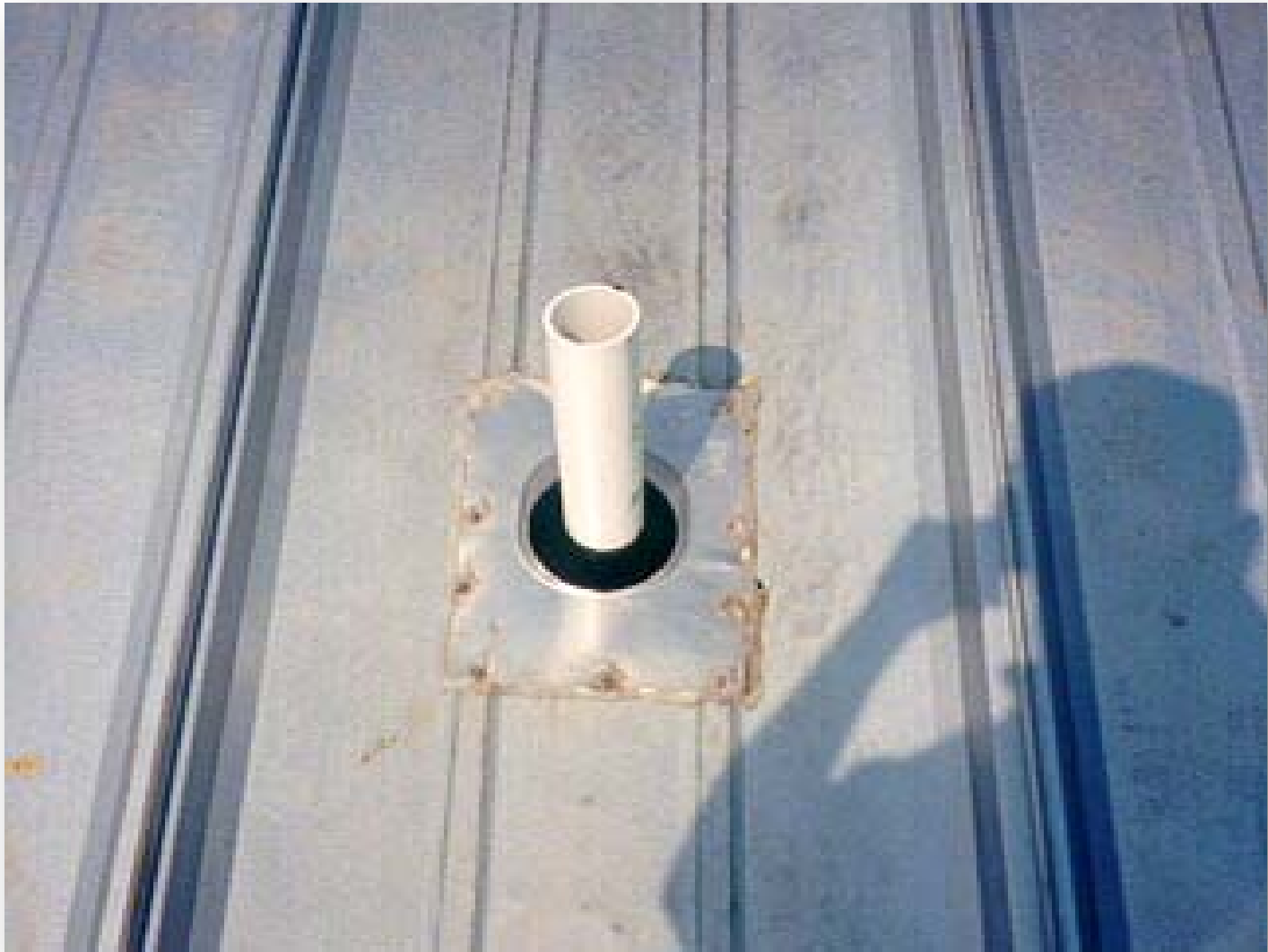
WHERE DO METAL ROOFS LEAK?

- Penetrations
 - Roof Curbs
 - Pipes/Structural Members

PIPE/STRUCTURAL PENETRATIONS

- Do not use residential pipe jacks
- Do not penetrate the panel seam
- Do not block the flow of water
- Require the roofing contractor to install or supervise all pipe and structural penetrations

INCORRECT PIPE JACK



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INCORRECT INSTALLATION



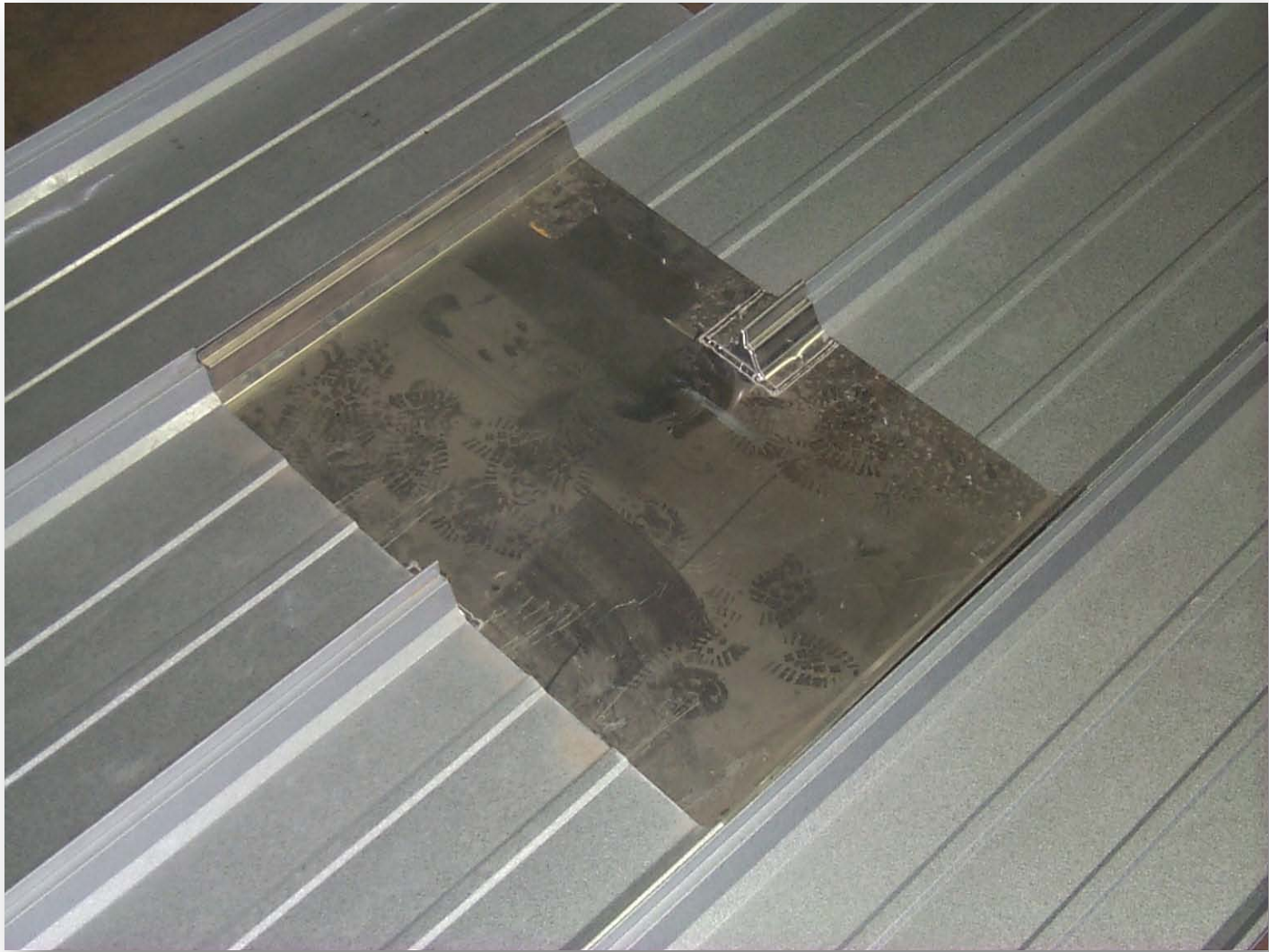
CORRECT PIPE PENETRATION



INCORRECT INSTALLATION



CURB BASE



CORRECT PIPE PENETRATION



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PENETRATIONS BY OTHER TRADES





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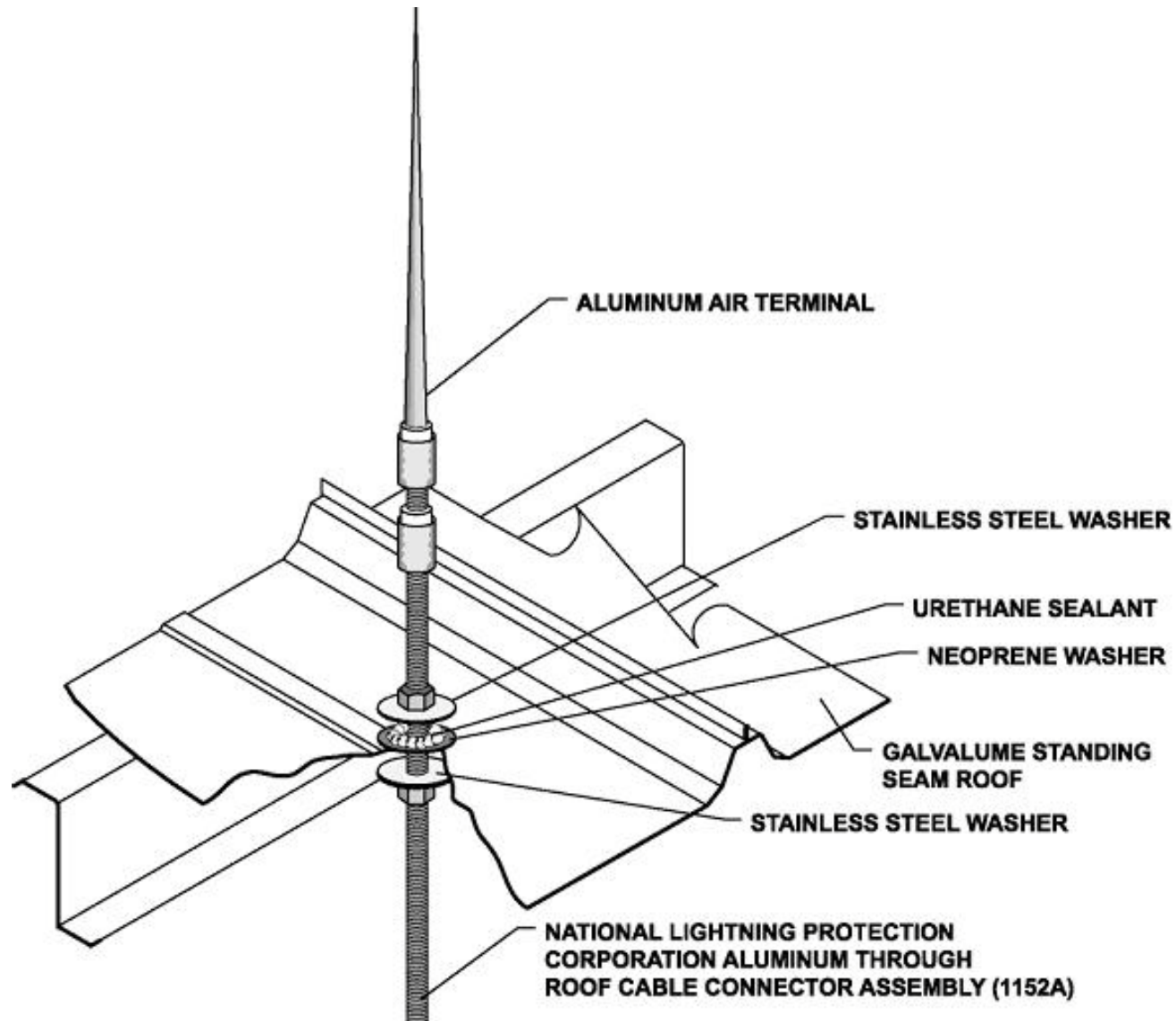




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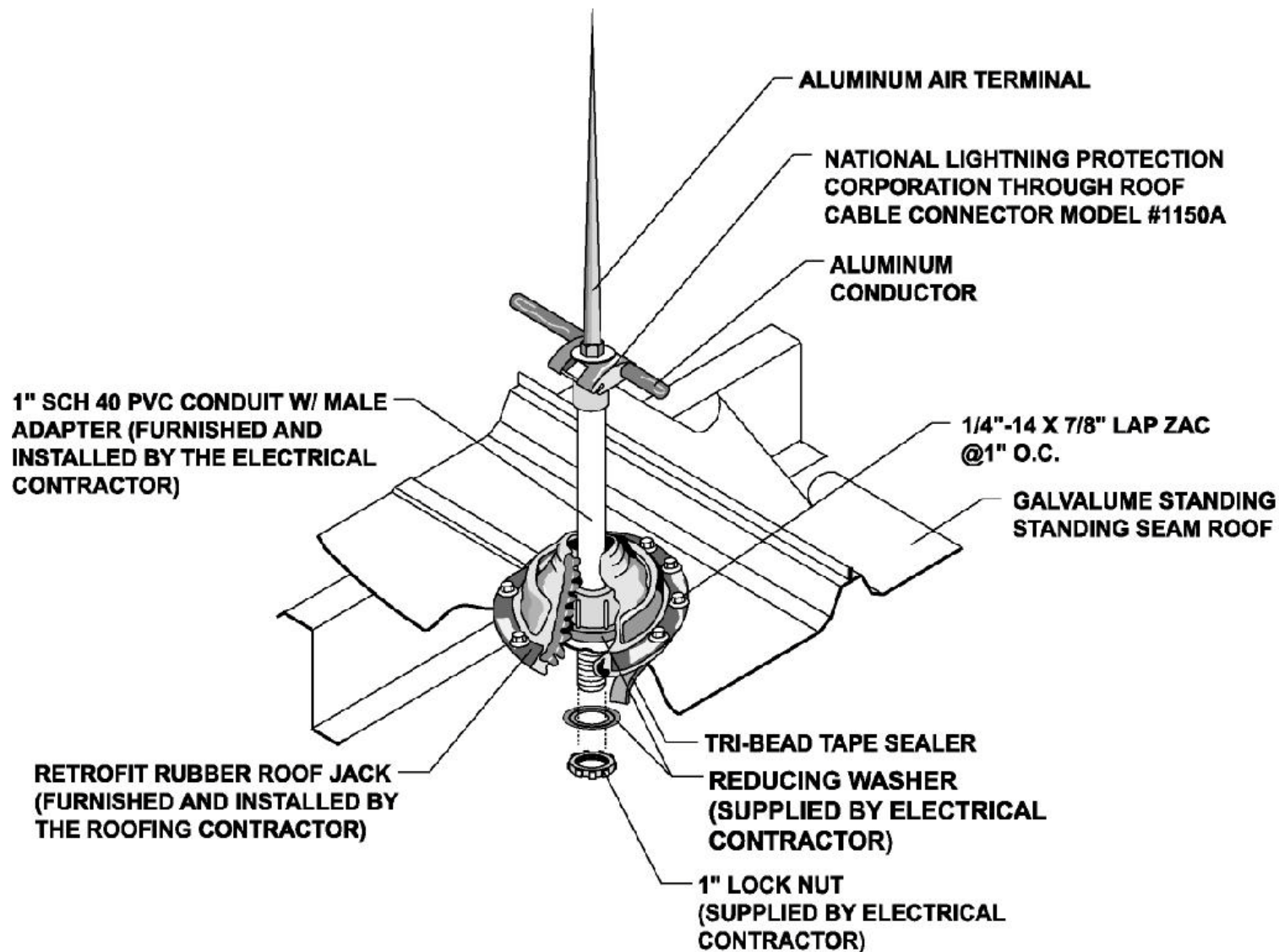
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- Details



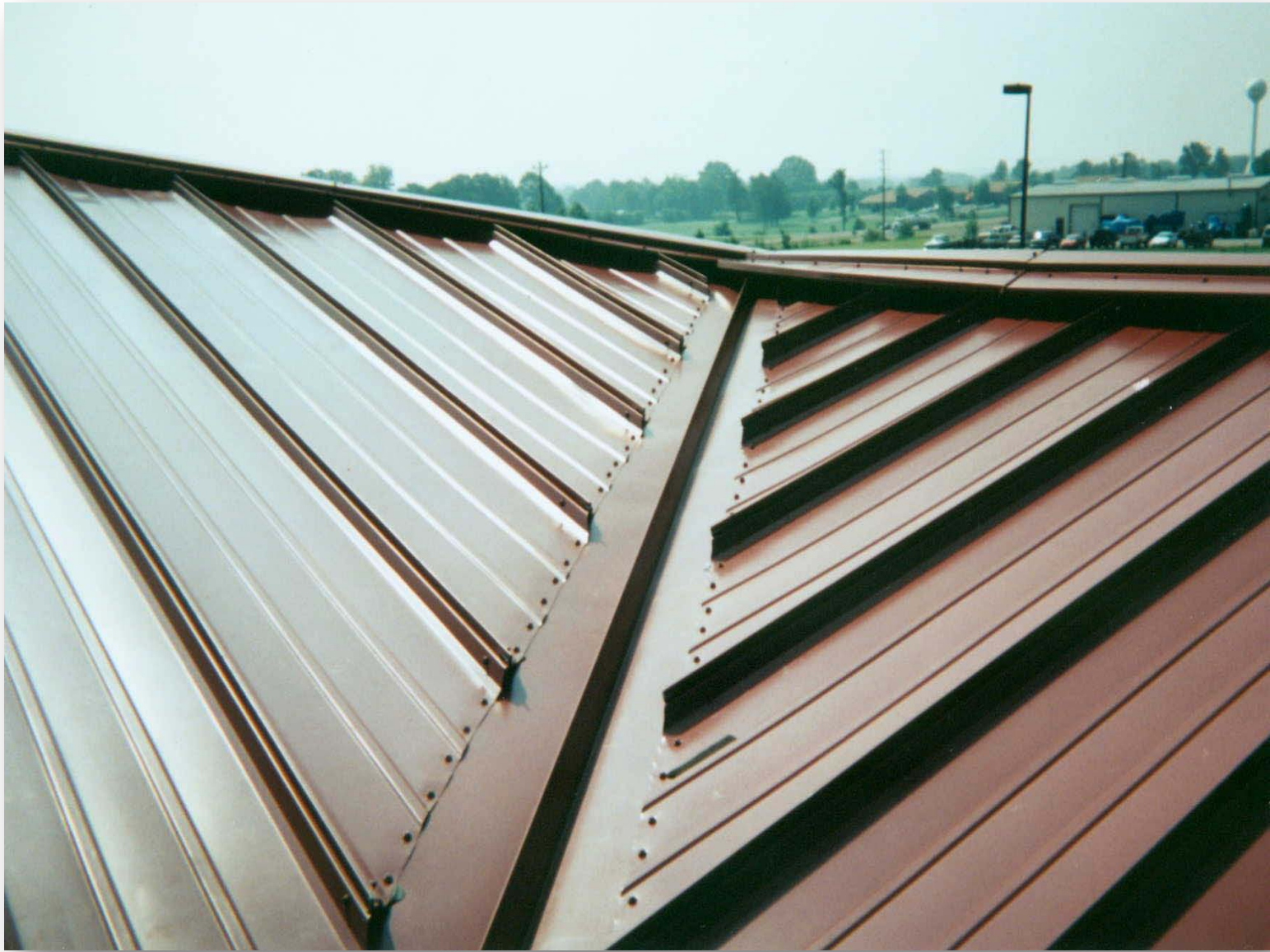
DETAILS VALLEY

- Use a vertical leg SSR when possible
- Use a valley trim that is wide enough to handle the flow of water
- At fixed eave valleys, use triple bead tape sealer and place fasteners at a close enough spacing to prevent “fish mouthing”
- Do not use offset cleat method on roofs with low pitches

INCORRECT BEVEL CUTTING



CORRECT BEVEL CUTTING



VERTICAL RIB PANEL INSTALLATION



OFFSET CLEAT



TRIM INTERSECTIONS

- Seal properly between trim pieces
- Shingle trim where required
- Make attachments “in the high” when you can



VALLEY INTERSECTION AT UPSLOPE END OF DORMER





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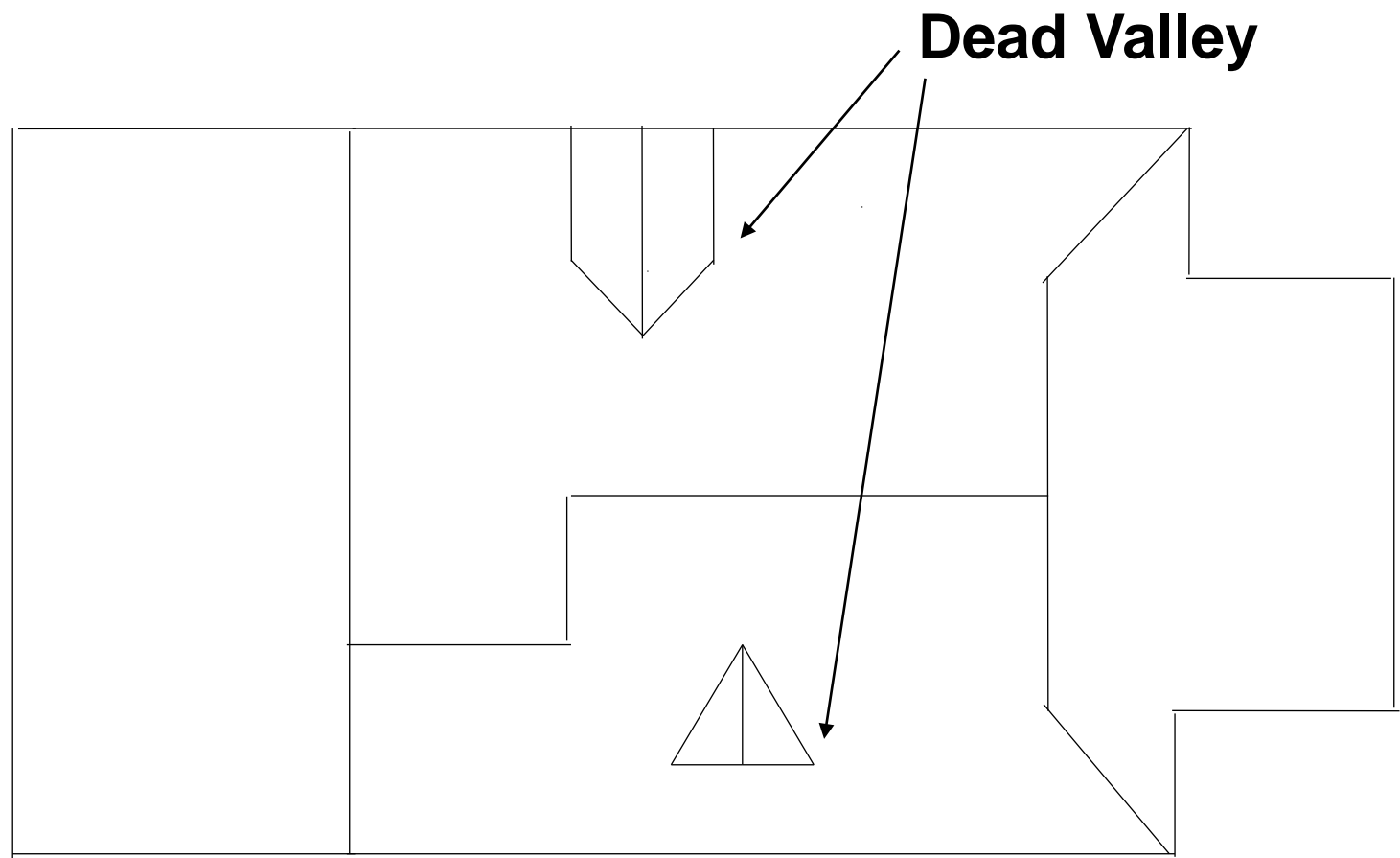


VALLEY INTERSECTION AT UPSLOPE END OF DORMER





PLAN REVIEW





DETAILS DEAD VALLEY

- Create an end lap in the roof panel where the valley trim terminates
- Try to lay out panels so a panel seam does not hit at the valley termination point
- You may need to press break a special panel



DEAD VALLEY



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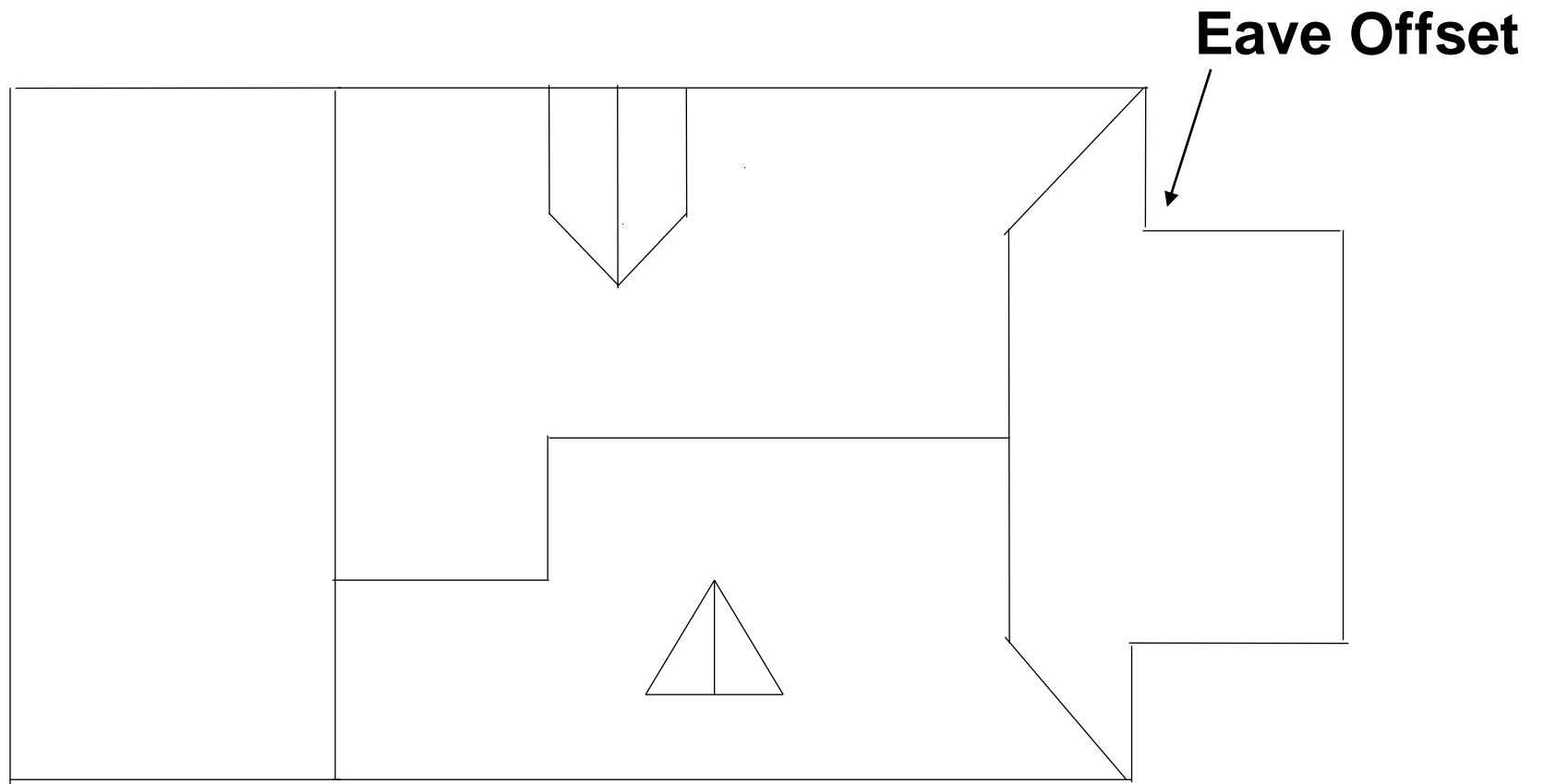


DEAD VALLEY





PLAN REVIEW



DETAILS EAVE OFFSET

- On short offsets, consider using gutter in lieu of rake trim
- On long offsets, install a slip joint to allow for the differential in thermal movement



EAVE OFFSET



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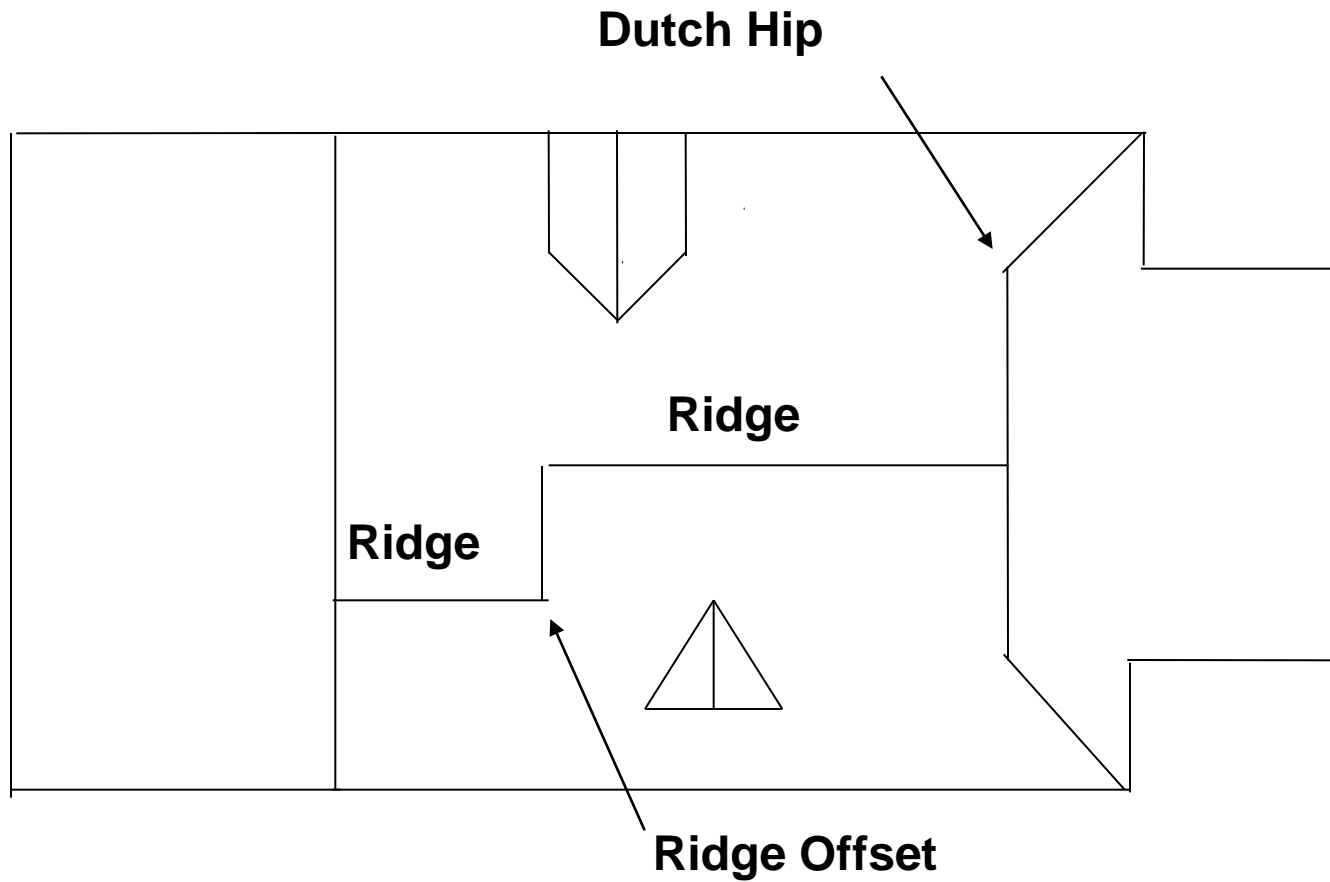
EAVE OFFSET



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PLAN REVIEW



DETAILS RIDGE OFFSET

- Where possible, fix the roof at the ridge and use a simple ridge flash
- Install an EPDM membrane under the trim intersection at the ridge

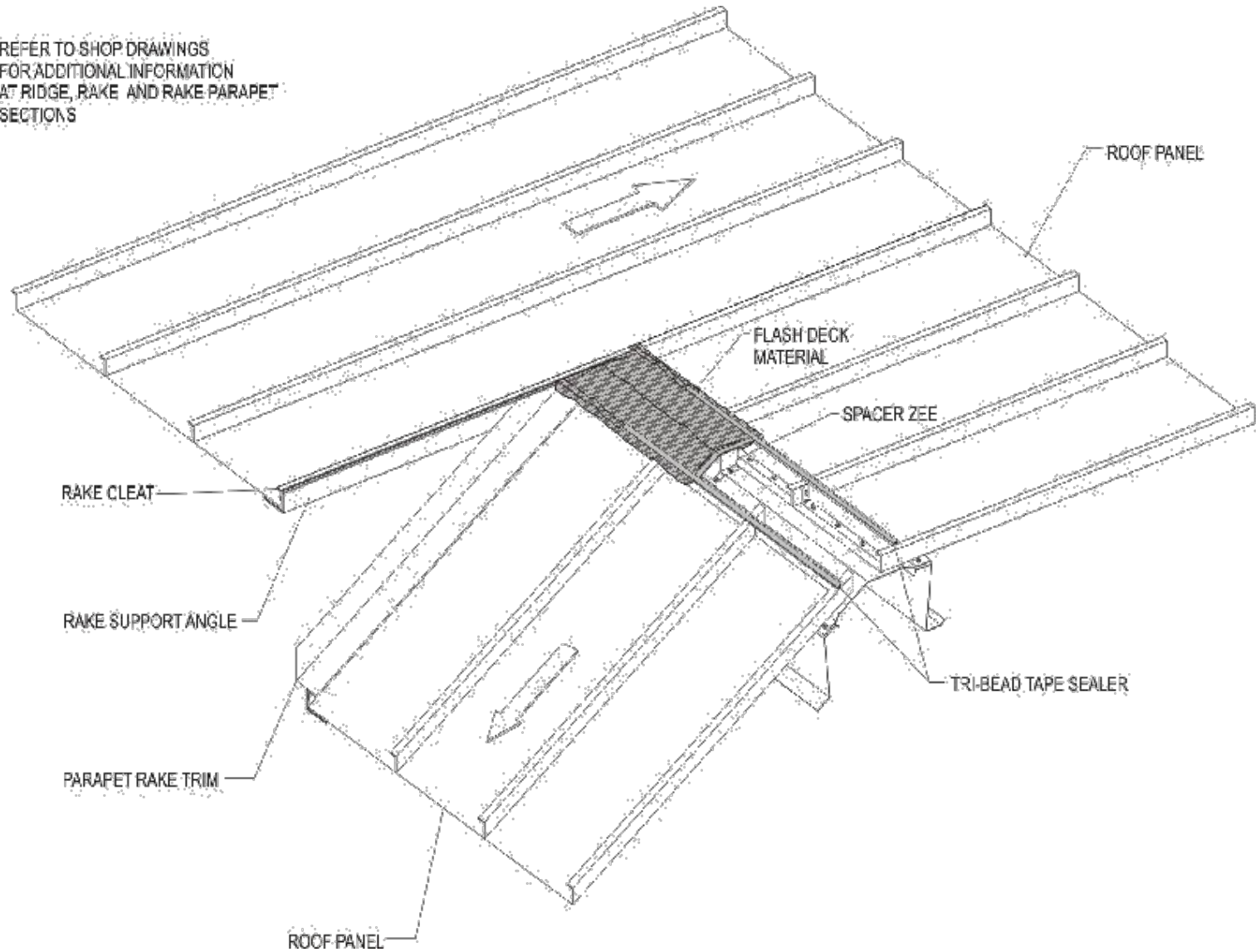


RIDGE OFFSET



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REFER TO SHOP DRAWINGS
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
AT RIDGE, RAKE AND RAKE PARAPET
SECTIONS



DETAILS PARAPET WALLS

- Allow for thermal movement
- Surface mount counter flashing is the least likely method to stay watertight
- Build in redundancy at “less than perfect conditions”
- Use welded aluminum crickets and other appurtenances where needed

RIDGE/PARAPET INTERSECTION



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HIGH EAVE/PARAPET INTERSECTION



HIGH EAVE/PARAPET INTERSECTION



LOW EAVE/PARAPET INTERSECTION



PARAPET OFFSET



PARAPET OFFSET





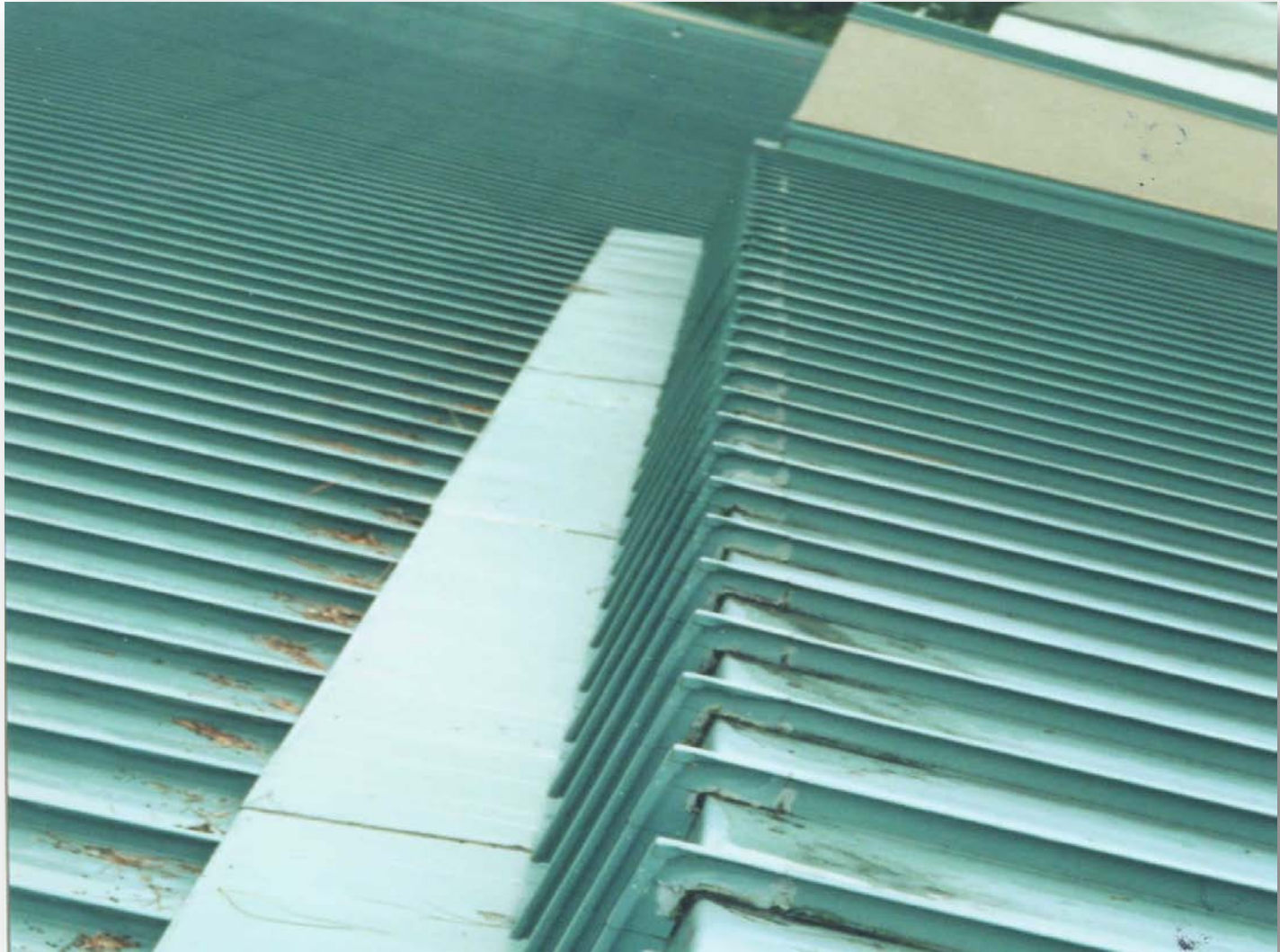
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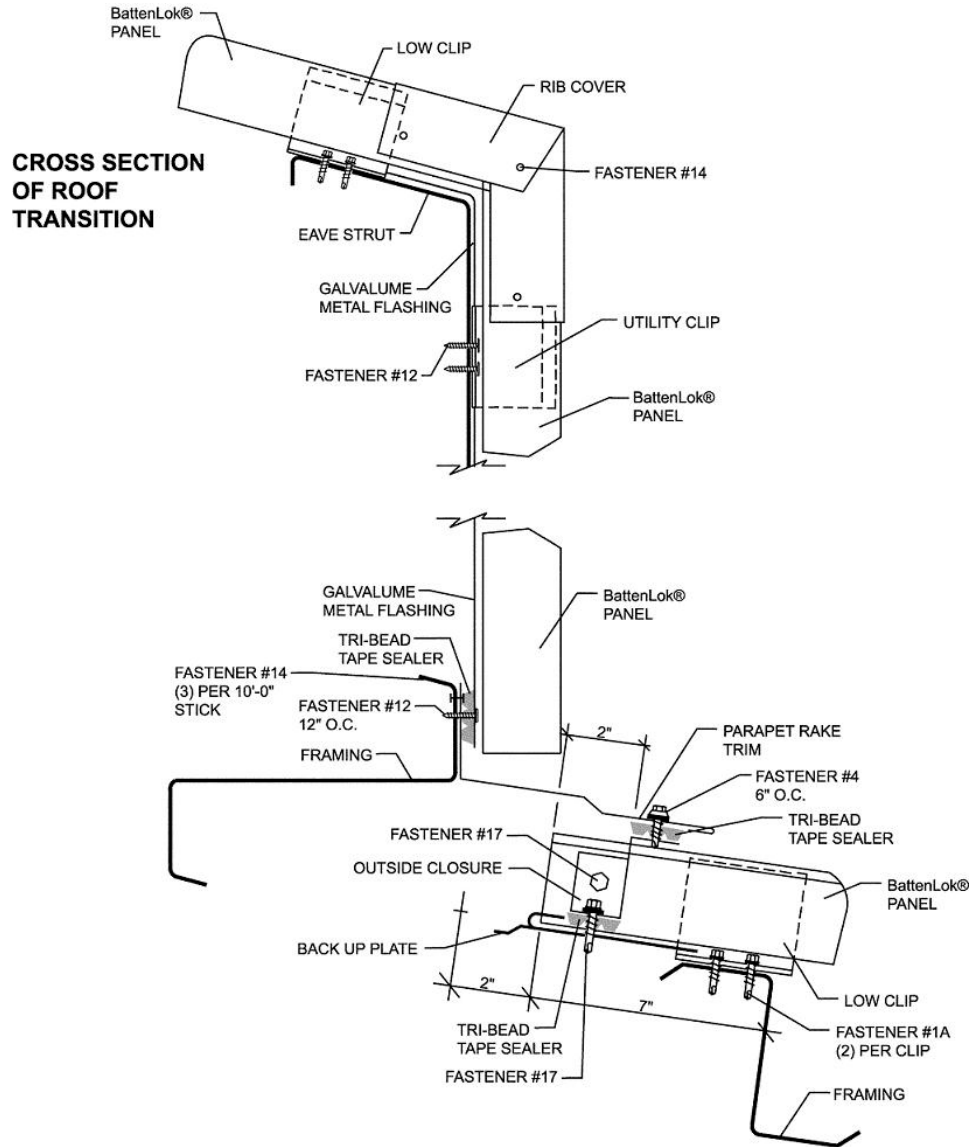
DETAILS ROOF TRANSITIONS

- Try to keep transitions outside the building envelope
- If this is not possible, seal the wall area with metal or a waterproof membrane before installing the roof
- Use with caution in areas that experience heavy ice and snow

ROOF TRANSITION



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OTHER AREAS OF CONCERN

- Corrosion
 - Cutting Metal Panels



CORROSION FROM IMPROPER CUTTING OF PANELS



RUST DEBRIS FROM CUTTING PANELS ON ROOF



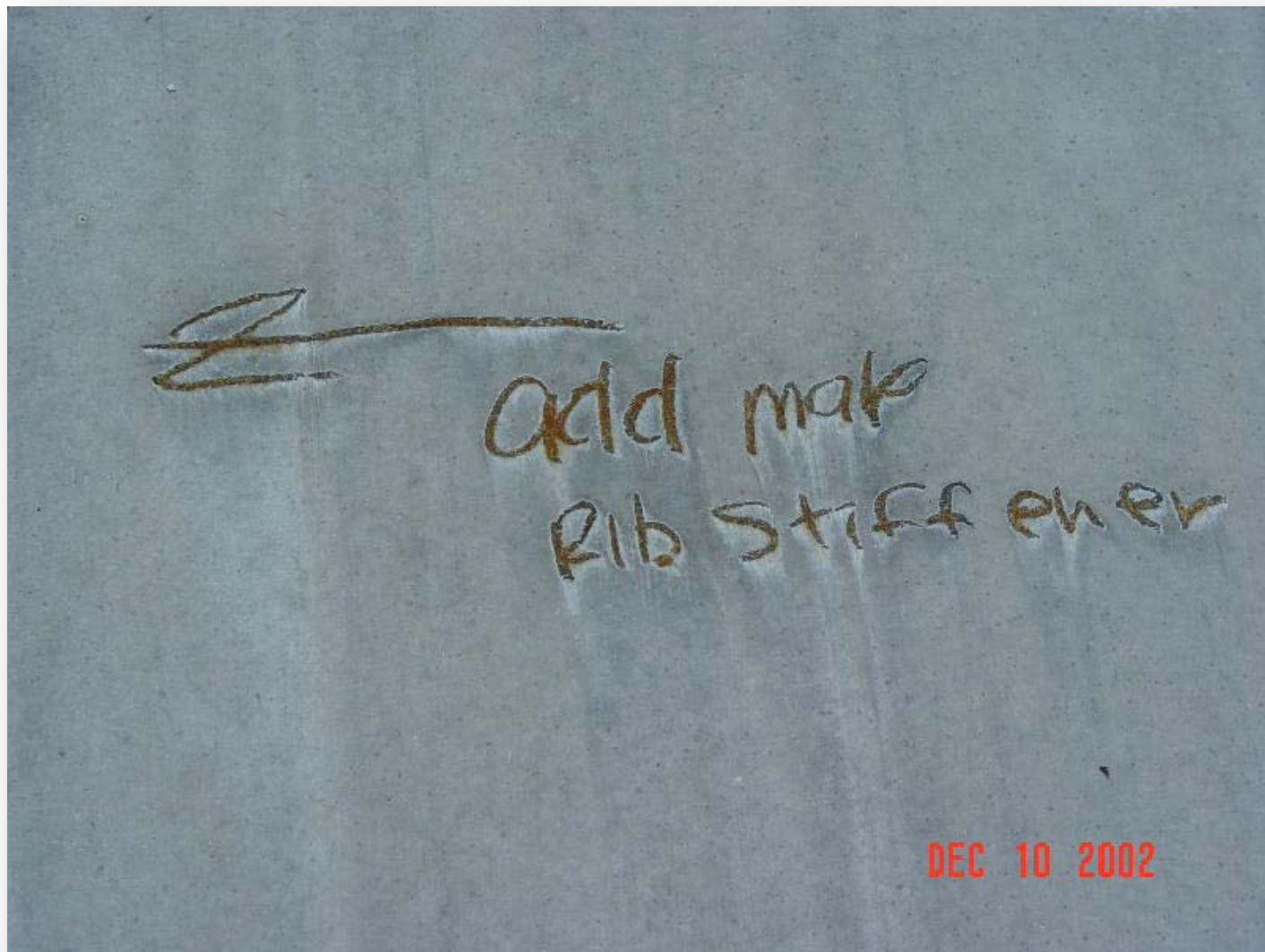
OTHER AREAS OF CONCERN

- Corrosion
 - Cutting Metal Panels
 - Dissimilar Metals

LEAD ROOF JACK



GRAPHITE ON ROOF



COPPER LIGHTNING CABLE



COPPER



AC CONDENSATE



AC CONDENSATE



TREATED WOOD





TREATED WOOD



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OTHER AREAS OF CONCERN

- Corrosion
 - Cutting Metal Panels
 - Dissimilar Metals
- Underlayments

FELT UNDERLAYMENT



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RED ROSIN PAPER



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PEEL AND STICK UNDERLAYMENT

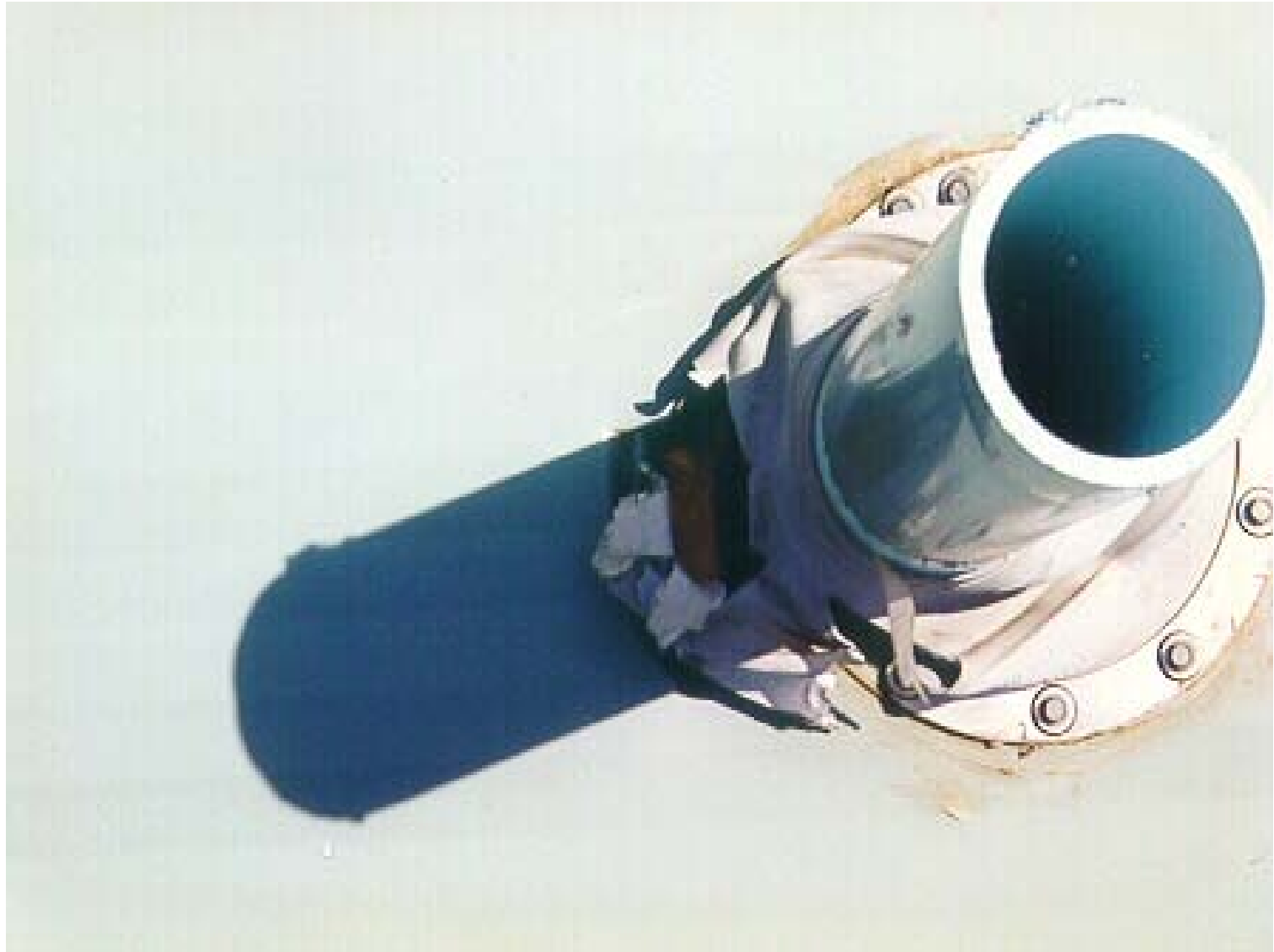


OTHER AREAS OF CONCERN

- Corrosion
 - Cutting Metal Panels
 - Dissimilar Metals
 - Improper Repairs
- Underlayments
- Ice and Snow

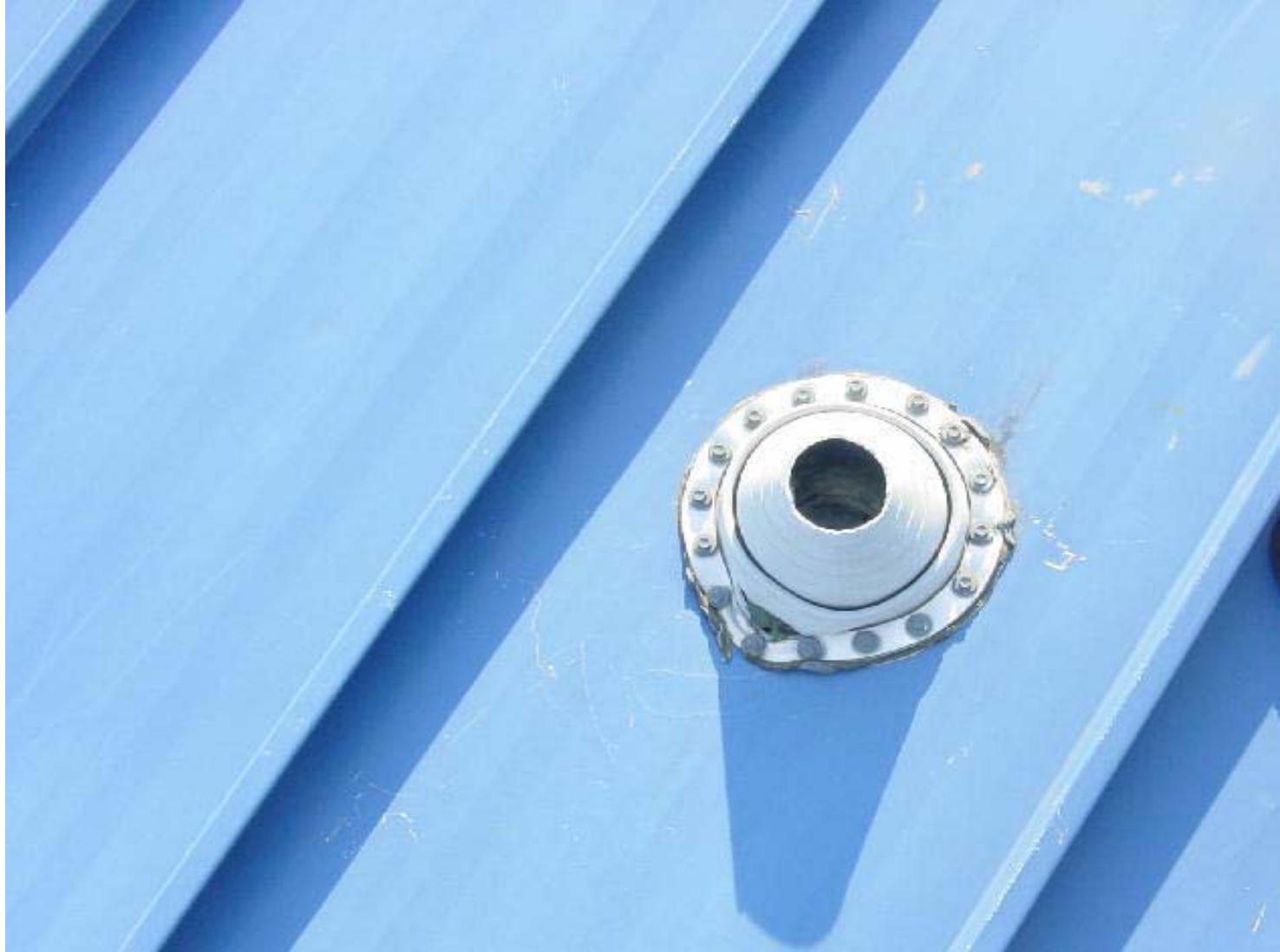


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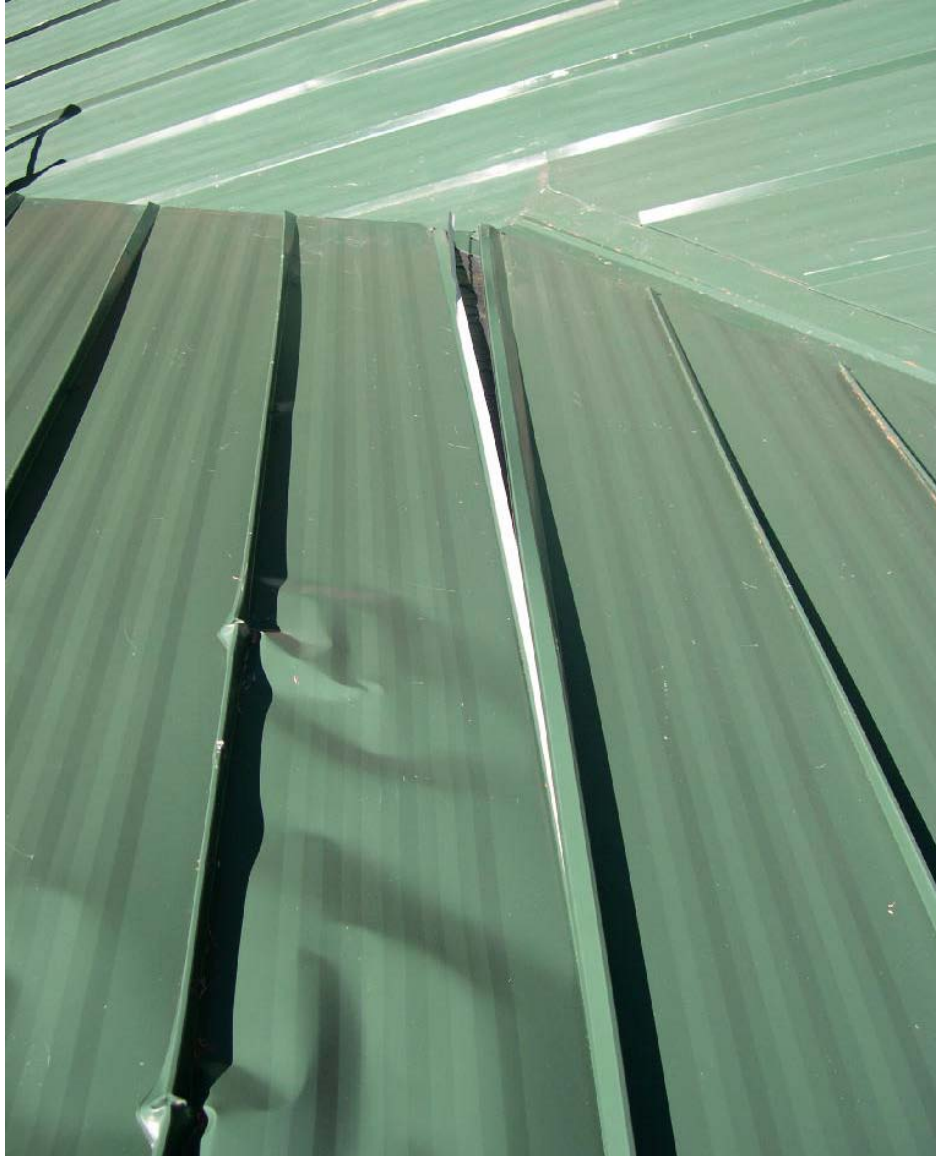


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PLASTIC SNOW GUARDS



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