

# **CONSTGLASS**



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## 1-Pilot object

Pilot object	Canterbury Cathedral NXVII C1
Picture	Identification of the panel: NXVII C1 internal face in transmitted and reflected light  Treatment: Product: The panel was used as a test panel for a pilot study on paint consolidation by the Fraunhofer Institut Silicatforschung. Three different consolidation materials have been used on separate glass pieces within the panel: SZA, Ormocer®/Paraloid® B72 1/1 and Paraloid® B72. Numbering system: B1, G1, G4 and W2 tested with SZA, B2, G2, and W1 tested with Ormercer® and Paraloid B72,® B3 and G3 tested with Paraloid® B72.



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### 2-Results

sample reference	CAN NXVII C1

Questions	Techniques	Answers
Morphology:  Has there been any deterioration or change to the consolidants since application in 1992?	Optical Microscope	B1 SZA in reflected light  G1 Test SZA in reflected light
		G4 SZA in reflected light  W2 SZA in reflected light
		Test areas B1, G1, G4 there is no visible deterioration of the coatings.  Test area W2 the coating appears to have developed a white opaque surface since application.
		B2 Orm/Par in reflected light  G2 Orm/Par in reflected light
		W1 Orm/Par in reflected light



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		Test areas for Ormercer® and Paraloid® 1/1 show no visible deterioration of the coating on all test pieces.  B3 Paraloid® B72 in reflected light  B3 Paraloid® B72 in reflected  Test areas for Paraloid® B72 show no visible deterioration of the coating on all test pieces.
	SEM	and committee or me now process.
	Desktop tomography	
	Phase-contrast tomography on Synchrotron	
Chemical Composition	SEM	
Organic component composition	FTIR	
	RAMAN	
Microbiology	Molecular biology ATP measurements	
Reversibility	Test studies Elimination	The consolidants applied to the panel are all stable and no change or deterioration to the surfaces has occurred since application in 1992. Test area W2 using SZA is the only coating which has altered. The coating now appears to have developed a white opaque surface.
Re-treatability	Test studies Retreatability	No need. No treatment recommended