

### POINTS OF DIFFERENCE

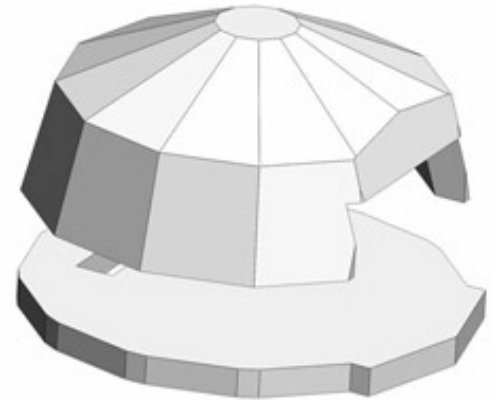
#### IS THE DOME SINGLE OR MULTI-PIECE?

##### WOOD STONE

The modern materials and manufacturing process we use allow us to manipulate our refractory in very unique and important ways which benefit the customer. Our dome is a great example.

Cast as a single piece of refractory and at least 4 inches thick in most models, a Wood Stone dome is the epitome of durable. Since we began building ovens in 1990, we have never replaced a dome on a Wood Stone oven.

The tremendous mass of the dome also creates a vital reservoir of heat. As we discussed in reference to the thickness of the floor, that "heat sink" of thermal mass is what provides high performance during heavy production.

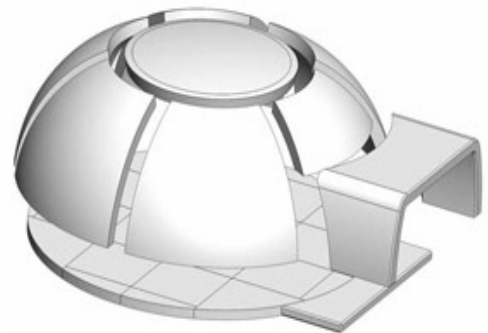


##### OTHER MANUFACTURERS

Multi-piece dome construction is a very traditional method for oven making. It allows the builder to use bricks or pre-cast blocks in various shapes and sizes and to piece them together to form the dome. One perceived advantage of multi-piece construction for the builder is that the smaller--and often thinner--pieces can be more conveniently moved and assembled by hand. That's why many manufacturers have opted for this low-tech approach to dome construction.

A major disadvantage of multi-piece dome construction is that as the ovens heat and cool, those individual blocks expand and contract. That expansion/contraction process, assisted by gravity, has a very real and measurable effect on the long-term durability of the oven. Over the years we have replaced scores of different competitive ovens that suffered terminal dome failures.

#### MULTI-PIECE DOME



#### BRICK DOME

