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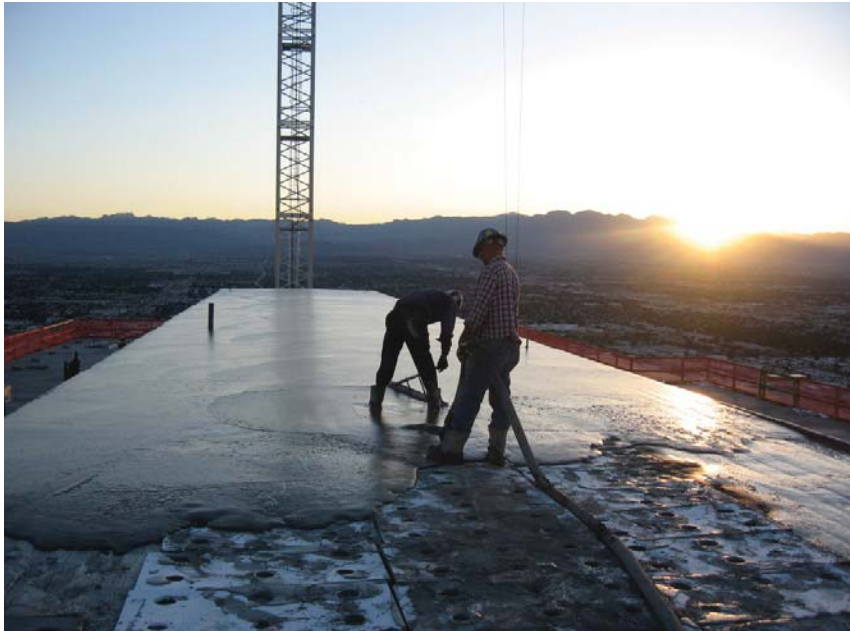
MEARLCRETE™

Lightweight Insulating Concrete Roof Decks



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MEARLCRETE™ lightweight insulating concrete is produced on the job site by mixing Portland cement -water slurry with the MEARLCRETE™ engineered preformed foam. The unmatched stability of MEARLCRETE™ preformed foam enables the lightweight insulating cellular concrete (LWIC) it produces to be pumped greater distances, mixing more efficiently, while maintaining precise density control. MEARLCRETE™ LWIC does not require a high water to cement ratio to maintain excellent workability.

MEARLCRETE™ can be applied over non-vented substrates including existing roof membranes, galvanized vented or non-vented steel deck, precast concrete, or cast-in-place

structural concrete. MEARLCRETE™ LWIC placed over metal deck can be used to enhance the shear diaphragm providing additional resistance to shear forces resulting from wind or seismic activity.

MEARLCRETE™ has excellent workability. It has been pumped over 500 feet vertically and over 1,000 feet horizontally. MEARLCRETE™ is installed by trained and approved contractors who have the specialized equipment and experienced personnel to install high quality MEARLCRETE™ decks. Single source roof warranties are available when installed by an authorized MEARLCRETE™ applicator.

MEARLCRETE™ insulating roof decks are superior to rigid board insulation systems. MEARLCRETE™ LWIC is not subject to thermal drift or thermal bridging. The insulating values and history of performance of a MEARLCRETE™ LWIC system provides unmatched life-cycle cost and performance.



ARCHITECTURAL SPECIFICATIONS

1. Overall

1.1 Description of work. Provide an insulating concrete roof deck system as shown on the drawings and as needed for a complete and proper installation.

1.2 Applicator qualification. The MEARLCRETE™ Applicator shall be approved by the Manufacturer - Aerix Industries™

1.3 Certification. When required and upon completion, a certificate from the Manufacturer and Applicator states that the materials and installation methods follow current practices.

1.4 Data. Prior to start of the work, present installation procedures, and submittals, as required, for fire ratings and wind uplift data for this application.

2. Materials

2.1 Insulating concrete is a mix of cement, water, and MEARLCRETE™ engineered preformed foam to produce an insulating concrete of a specific density range. The engineered preformed foam concentrate shall meet ASTM C869 the LWIC tested in accordance with ASTM C796.

2.2 Cement. Portland cement shall comply with ASTM C150.

2.3 Water. Use potable water.

2.4 Aggregate. For hybrid mixtures, the expanded mineral aggregate shall comply with ASTM C332, Group I.

2.5 MEARLCRETE™ approved admixtures for water reducing and set acceleration may be used.

2.6 Physical properties shall meet the following criteria: Cast density of 34-42 pcf, minimum compressive strength of 160 psi. Cast density of 42-48 pcf, minimum compressive strength of 250 psi.

2.7 Insulation Board. When included, the EPS insulation board shall conform to ASTM C578 Type I board, and be of thickness shown on the drawings. EPS board shall have bond holes equal to approximately 3% of the board area. The board is placed in a slurry coat and topped with a minimum 2" of MEARLCRETE™ LWIC. The EPS board may be stair-stepped or of constant thickness to achieve the proper slope

2.8 Expansion joints are necessary when there are expansion joints in the structural system. Control joint filler is not necessary at vertical protrusions.

3. Execution

3.1 Inspection. Prior to starting work, any unsatisfactory conditions of related trades shall be corrected by others.

3.2 Installation. Install the insulating concrete roof deck system in accordance with current practices to insure proper drainage, the required insulation value, and the published fire and uplift ratings.

3.2.1 Preparation. General Contractor shall clear the deck of all standing water, dirt, debris, ice, etc.

3.2.2 Mixing and placing. Insulating concrete is mixed in approved equipment and pumped into place. EPS bond coats, double casting, and two-density casting may be acceptable methods of installation.

3.2.3 Finishing. Screed the insulating concrete to the proper thickness and slope. The surface shall be free of ridges and sharp projections prior to installation of the roofing membrane.

3.2.4 Weather. Insulating concrete roof decks may be placed when temperatures are 32° F and rising. If colder temperatures are anticipated, the Applicator shall take suitable precautions for the installation of an acceptable deck. Coordinate the roofing membrane application with the insulating concrete installation to avoid prolonged exposure of the roof deck.

3.2.5 Testing. Check the cast density at the point of placement and adjust the mix to obtain the required cast density. Please see NRDC A 250 'Field Quality Control Procedures for Application of Insulating Concrete Roof Deck Systems'.

3.3 Completion. Roofing may begin when the roof deck can withstand foot traffic and specified fastener pull out is achieved, which is from two to three days after the deck is cast. This facilitates curing and reduces drying shrinkage. Protect the insulating concrete roof deck from construction traffic. It is recommended that the roof deck should not be left exposed for longer than 5 to 7 days. The Applicator cannot be responsible for rain (moisture) entering the roof deck after the deck is cast and finished. The general contractor and roofing contractor are responsible for removing excess water in the system. Consult the roofing membrane manufacturer for their recommended nailing pattern or adhesive for securing the roofing membrane to the roof deck system.

MEARLCRETE APPROVALS

Approvals:

Factory Mutual Approved
Underwriters Laboratory Approved
Miami-Dade County, Approved
Florida Building Code Approved
International Code Council Approved



ESR-2748

SYSTEM

MEARLCRETE™ LWIC can be placed over precast, cast-in place concrete, or galvanized steel decking. In all of these systems, the inclusion of insulation board increases R-values, and reduces dead load. System weights can be as low as 7 psf.

EPS INSULATION BOARD

When combined with EPS, MEARLCRETE™ roof decks have advantages over other roofing deck systems;

- A solid base for roofing membranes
- Reduced dead weight
- Custom slope-to-drain capacity
- Superior fire and wind uplift ratings

ROOFING

Roofing may begin when the roof deck can withstand foot traffic, which is from two to three days after the deck is cast. The presence of random shrinkage cracking is not detrimental to the roofing system.

THE ROOFING BASE SHEET

The roofing base sheet is attached with an approved base sheet fastener to the MEARLCRETE™ LWIC roof deck in a pattern recommended by the manufacturer. Fastener pullout values increase with the age of the roof deck. Typical nail withdraw is 40 lbs.

PERIMETER VENTING

Perimeter venting at the flashing/counter flashing detail should be a part of the roof system, although it is not necessary in low humidity regions. Special bottom-side venting provisions are not normally required, unless local practice requires it.

FOR SINGLE-PLY ROOFING

Consult the manufacturer for specific recommendations. Modified bitumens may be torched to a nailed base sheet or directly adhered to the MEARLCRETE™ LWIC.

FULLY ADHERED ROOFING

Single-ply membranes that are either plain or fleece-backed can be adhered to the MEARLCRETE™ LWIC roof deck by a roofing manufacturer's designated adhesive.

INSULATION VALUES FOR CORRUGATED STEEL AND CONCRETE SUBSTRATE DESIGNS

Thickness of Expanded Polystyrene Board (Inches)	U-Factor No Ceiling Heat Flow		Total Weight Steel Deck EPS Board MEARLCRETE™		U-Factor No Ceiling Heat Flow		Total Weight 4" Deck EPS Board MEARLCRETE™	
	Up	Down	(psf)	Factor	Up	Down	(psf)	Factor
1	.123	.117	5.44	7.0	.119	.113	54.6	7.3
2	.081	.078	5.52	11.2	.079	.077	54.7	11.5
3	.060	.059	5.60	15.3	.060	.058	54.8	15.6
4	.048	.047	5.68	19.0	.048	.047	54.9	19.8
5	.040	.040	5.76	23.7	.040	.039	55.0	24.0
6	.034	.034	5.84	27.8	.034	.034	55.1	28.1

MEARLCRETE™ ROOF DECK - PHYSICAL PROPERTIES

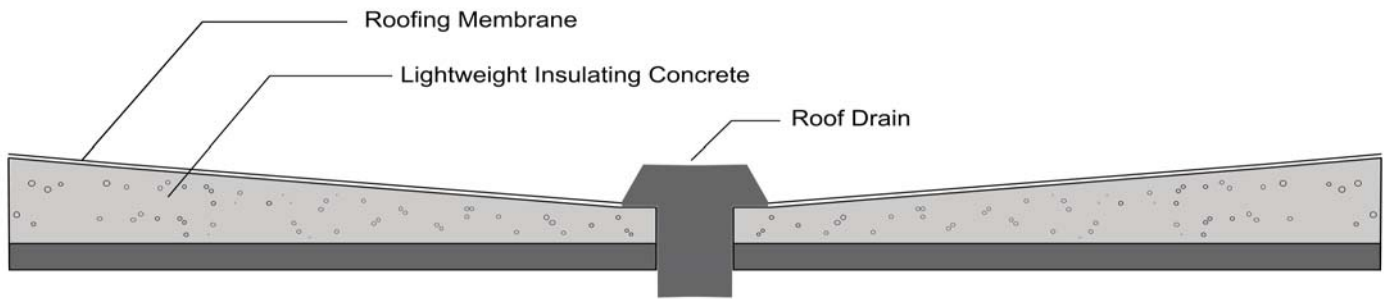
Wet Density lbs/ft³ (1)	Dry Density lbs/in²	Compressive Strength lbs/in² (2)	R-Factor °F(BTU/hr.sq.ft.)/in. thick
30	25	140	1.49
35	28	210	1.32
40	34	330	1.15
45	38	450	1.02

NOTES:

1. Weight of roof not included.
2. Weights and R-Values include the metal deck and MEARLCRETE™ deck system.
3. Minimum 2" thickness of MEARLCRETE™ cellular concrete over EPS board at a cast density of 35 pcf.
4. Includes both inside and outside air films and roofing membrane
5. 4" structural concrete deck (140pcf) weigh 50 psf.
6. Conventional 4-ply BUR add 6 psf. Single-ply add 2-7 psf. See steel deck table for additional information.
7. Weights and U-Factors may vary depending on the steel used and structural concrete design
8. The U-Factors shown are for uniform thickness of insulation.

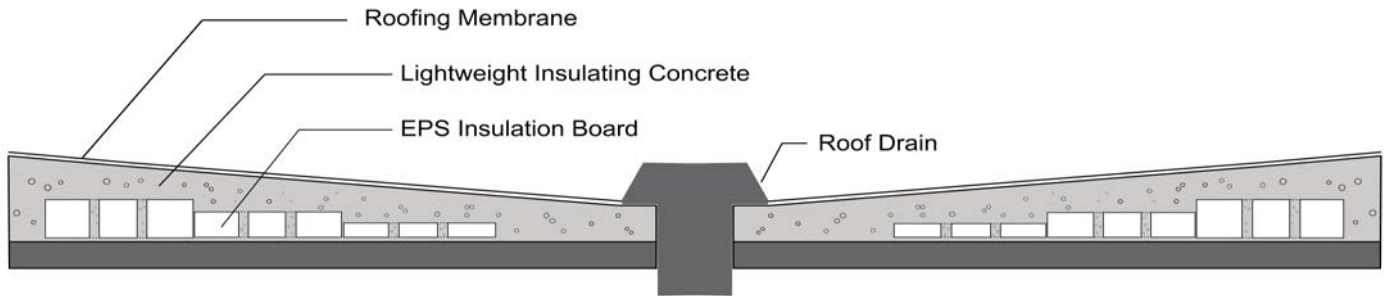
MEARLCRETE™ PLACEMENT

Typical Sloped Lightweight Insulating Concrete for New or Reroof Construction



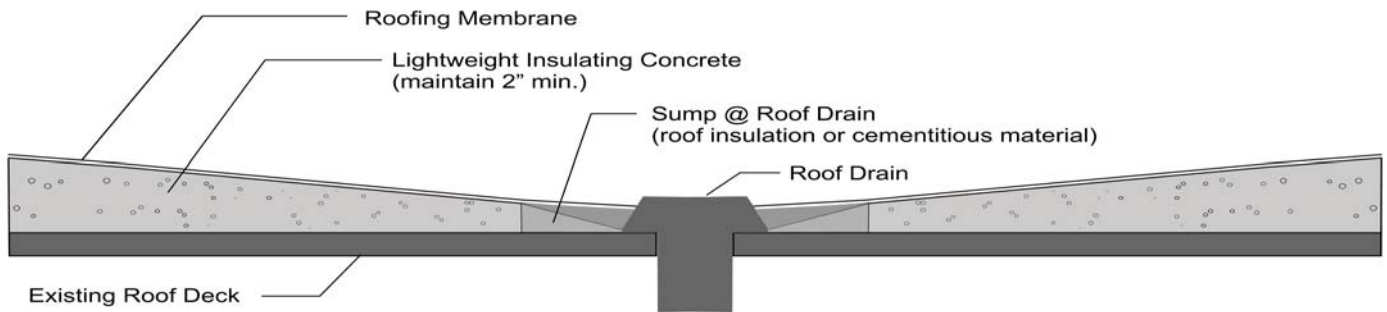
Lightweight Insulating Concrete (without EPS Board)

Typical Sloped Lightweight Insulating Concrete for New or Reroof Construction



Lightweight Insulating Concrete (with EPS Insulation Board)

Typical Sloped Lightweight Insulating Concrete for Reroof Construction



Lightweight Insulating Concrete (roof drain at deck level)

ALWAYS GREEN

Since the 1940's Aerix Industries™ has been committed to reducing waste. With all of the focus on the environment today, we are proud to say that our dynamic product line has always been environmentally safe. Our dedication to innovation and product improvement has led to increasingly green products and applications

SUSTAINABLE OPTION

Aerix Industries™ lightweight insulating concrete systems have proven to be valuable elements of sustainable building design. The two primary components of lightweight insulating concrete systems, Portland cement and expanded polystyrene, combine to create a reroofable deck. Because it is reroofable, lightweight insulating concrete is consistent with sustainable building design philosophies. Additionally, by increasing long-term thermal efficiency, lightweight insulating concrete helps reduce energy resource requirements.

In a lightweight insulating concrete system, Portland cement is combined with pre-formed foam to form a lightweight fill. Expanded polystyrene board is encapsulated in the lightweight fill, resulting in an engineered composite system that functions as a monolithic substrate for the roof membrane, and potentially functions as a contributor to the structural diaphragm component of the building envelope. This multiple functionality demonstrates an efficient use of materials, contributing to the goals of sustainability and environmental sensitivity.

LEED CREDITS

MEARLCRETE™ insulating concrete roof decks have been used on LEED approved projects. MEARLCRETE™ roof decks may assist with the following LEED points (www.usgbc.org/credits/new-construction/v2009)

MATERIALS & RESOURCES

MRc 1.1 | Possible 3 Points

Maintain the existing building structure (including structural floor and roof decking) and envelope (the exterior skin and framing, excluding window assemblies and nonstructural roofing material).

MRc 3 | Possible 2 Points

Use salvaged, refurbished, or reused materials, the sum of which constitutes at least 5% or 10%, based on cost, of the total value of materials on the project.

MRc 4 | Possible 2 Points

Use materials with recycled content such that the sum of postconsumer recycled content plus 1/2 of the preconsumer content constitutes at least 10% or 20%, based on cost, of the total value of the materials in the project.

MRc 5 | Possible 2 Points

Use building materials or products that have been extracted, harvested, or recovered, as well as manufactured within a specific distance from the project site for a minimum of 10% or 20%, based on cost, of the total materials value.

ENERGY & ATMOSPHERE

EAc 1 | Required

Design building to comply with ASHRAE/IESNA Standard 90.1-2007

EAc 1 | Possible 19 Points

Reduce design energy cost compared to the energy cost budget for energy systems regulated by ASHRAE/IESNA Standard 90.1-2007 (without amendment), as demonstrated by a whole building simulation using Energy Cost Budget Method.



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