Review report on sealing of shotcrete surfaces

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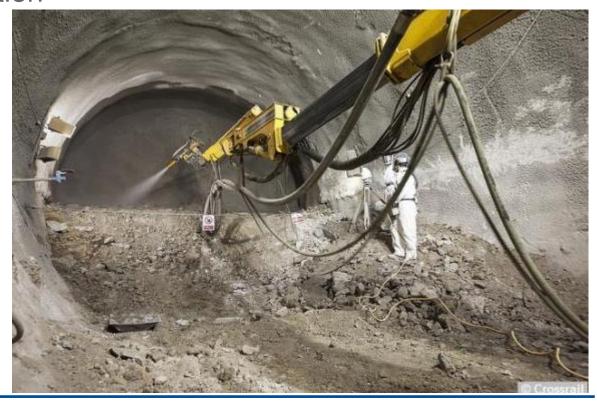






Outline

- Background & purpose of study
- Arup preliminary report
- FRA's comments to Arup
- Path toward resolution



Background and Purpose for Shotcrete Surface Study

- Subterranean shotcrete historically is a rough surface that lends to dusting due to the cementitious composition
- DUNE has concerns with excessive dusting and accumulation on detector components (ie racks). LBNF cryogenics has concerns as well with dust in the detector caverns and CUC.
- LBNF has researched different applications and costs to prevent shotcrete dusting (hand troweling, painting, polyurea sprayed coatings, etc.), but all were deemed cost prohibitive.
- Currently there is no science requirement for dust accumulation.
- DUNE requested CF to research low cost options into minimizing the amount of shotcrete dusting in the detector caverns and the CUC.
- FRA tasked Arup to research and provide a Report (docDB 9928) on solutions to mitigate dusting at the 4850L caverns.

High Level Summary of Arup Shotcrete Surface Study

Arup's report on a high level covered the following:

- Section 2 Description of Available Products and Application
- Section 3 Impact of Surface Roughness for Shotcrete Walls
- Section 4 Sequencing
- Section 5 Cost Comparison
- Section 6 Conclusions
- Attachments:
 - Attachment 1: Data Sheet for MasterKure HD 100 WB
 - Attachment 2: Data Sheet for Ashford Formula
 - Attachment 3: Surface Coverage Information
 - Attachment 4: Cost Breakdown

High Level Summary of Arup Shotcrete Surface Study

- The report focused strictly on utilizing a commercially available cementitious penetrating hardener/dustproofer (sodium silicate based) to be applied onto the shotcrete as well as concrete surfaces.
- The two products researched were:
 - BASF MasterKure HD 100WB
 - Curecrete Ashford Formula
- The two products researched were also analyzed under two different application scenarios:
 - Applied directly on rough surface of 4" shotcrete
 - Applied directly on smoother 1" fine leveling layer

Proposed Products for Shotcrete Sealing



We create chemistry

Technical Data Guide



MasterKure HD 100WB & 100C

Concrete hardener and dustproofer

FORMERLY SONOSIL® AND SONOSIL CONCENTRATE

PACKAGING MASTERKURE HD 100WB

5-gallon (18.9 L) pails 55-gallon (208 L) drums

MasterKure HD 100C: 11 gallons (41.6 L) in a 55-gallon

(208 L) drum; must be filled with soft potable water prior to use.

COLOR Clear liquid

See Chart on page 3.

Store in unopened containers in a cool, dry area between 35 and 85° F (4 and 29° C). Keep from freezing.

15 months when properly stored.

0 g/L, less water and exempt solvents.

MasterKure HD 100WB is a sodium silicate-based concrete hardener and dustproofer that bonds chemically with the concrete to strengthen and harden floors that are porous, readily absorptive, and only moderately hard.

PRODUCT HIGHLIGHTS

- Hardens and densifies concrete floors to reduce Interior and exterior absorption and prolong service life
- Non-film forming, resulting in reduced cleaning easier-to-clean finish
- and maintenance costs
- . Quick-drying for fast turnaround
- . Residue-free for compatibility with most resilient floor-covering adhesives

APPLICATIONS

- . Floors and walls requiring a harder,
- . Docks and ramps

- · Freshly placed concrete
- · Newty cured bare concrete
- · Aged concrete
- Terrazzo (non-resinous)

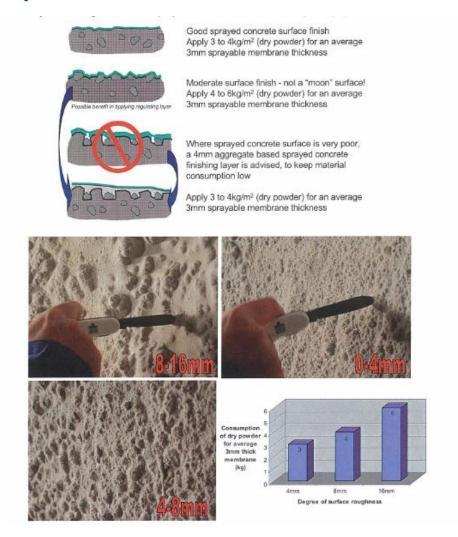




Master Builders Solutions by BASE



Shotcrete Surface Smoothness drives coverage rates and costs (SF/gallon)



Preliminary Arup Cost Analysis

5 Cost Comparison

A cost estimate was developed for the shotcrete and sealant options considered in this memo and presented in the following Table 2. The costs represent a Level 4 construction cost estimate in line with the accuracy ranges as defined by the AACEi.

Table 2 - Cost Estimate for Options

Estimate Items	BASF		Ashford	
	Option 1: 4"	Option 2: 3+1	Option 1: 4"	Option 2: 3+1
Opt 1: Shotcrete Structural Layer 4"	\$2,120,643		\$2,120,643	
Opt 2: Shotcrete Structural Layer 3"		\$1,640,753		\$1,640,753
Opt 2: Shotcrete Fine Leveling Layer 1"		\$546,918		\$546,918
Remove dust from chamber, wash walls	\$87,792	\$87,792	\$87,792	\$87,792
BASF Walls: Opt 1	\$2,226,175			
BASF Walls: Opt 2	\$-	\$1,484,116		
BASF Floors	\$239,447	\$239,447		
Ashford Walls: Opt 1			\$3,324,049	
Ashford Walls: Opt 2				\$2,243,733
Ashford Floors			\$242,270	\$242,270
Total Cost	\$4,674,058	\$3,999,026	\$5,774,755	\$4,761,466
Avg \$/\$F	\$21	\$18	\$26	\$22

Remove Shotcrete Cost	\$9.66/SF	\$9.97/SF	\$9.66/SF	\$9.97/SF
Sealant Only Cost	\$11.63/SF	\$8.25/SF	\$16.65/SF	\$11.72/SF

Preliminary Cost Analysis

Global assessment, 219,481 SF of surface @ \$8.25/SF =

\$1,810,718 in Direct Costs

CM/GC OHP @ 9.5% \$1,720,018

CM/GC Bond @ 0.5% \$9,914

CM/GC Excise Tax @ 2.041% \$40,670

Total Cost in FY 2018 \$2,033,320

Escalation 4 years @ 3.5%/year \$284,665

Total Preliminary Cost in FY 2022 \$2,317,985

That is approximately \$10.56/SF, so round up to \$11.00/SF based on preliminary information.

FRA main comments on Arup Study

- Confirm any past history projects utilizing concrete hardeners/dustproofers on shotcrete. Contact shotcrete manufacturers and installers as well as sealing manufacturers.
- What are the potential interactions with shotcrete admixtures (eliminating shrinkage reducers, accelerators, etc.)?
- Was hand troweling evaluated at all?
- Was TSL (thin sprayed liners) evaluated at all?
- Arup is in the process of addressing the comments

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Path forward to a resolution

- Arup to provide response to FRA review comments
- Discuss the possibility of performing a test on existing shotcrete to verify dust reduction (ie sealing a section of Numi shotcrete)
- Discuss the possibility of performing a test section at SURF
- Receive a more defined science requirement for reducing dust
- Task KAJV with providing a cost estimate for the sodium silicate based penetrating hardener and 1" smoothing layer of shotcrete
- Discuss with stakeholders if \$2M+ additional cost is a benefit to the project.

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