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Intermediate Courses

For individuals seeking to build on, apply or enhance knowledge in subject area

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Course approved for 1 American Institute of Architects (AIA) Learning Unit



Course approved for 1 IIBEC CEH hour



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Building Envelope Design and Implementation

BEGINNER

THE BUILDING ENVELOPE SOLUTION

Description: The building envelope consists of all exterior components of a building –roof, walls, below-grade waterproofing, windows, skylights, and so on. When looking at these components, it is important that each is taken into consideration to prevent moisture or air from migrating into the building. The envelope is a complicated and integral part of any high-performance building; however, it is often the most neglected portion. This presentation aims to educate the participants on the importance of the building envelope and how the individual components within the system must be designed and constructed to ensure a long-lasting, energy-efficient building.

Learning Objectives:

1. The evolution of roofing systems and how past assumptions don't meet today's needs.
2. Understand how air can carry moisture into the roofing system and reduce energy efficiency.
3. Understand the various material options for air and vapor barriers.
4. The importance of a complete air and vapor barrier "system".

Educational Content: Beginner

Continuing Education Units: 1

Course Accreditation:

American Institute of Architects (AIA) LU/HSW Course Number: BE101-VER

International Institute of Building Enclosure Consultants (IIBEC) – 1 CEH

U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC): Course Number: 0920021704

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Solutions From the Ground Up



PUSHING THE ENVELOPE - GOING BEYOND CONCEPTUAL DESIGN

Description: Over the past several years, the building envelope concept has been well promoted and established as a means for energy efficiency and building performance. With the vast array of products available today comes confusion and misinformation. Building designers are often left guessing about product compatibility and proper design, leading to the potential of costly failures. The focus of this presentation is to dive deeper, beyond the concept, and into proper building envelope design. The presentation aims to educate attendees on proper product selection and performance characteristics, codes and testing, and proper tie-in detailing to ensure a continuous air seal.

Learning Objectives:

1. Recognize what is at stake with improper building envelope design and discuss the building types that benefit the most from building envelope systems. In addition, we will discuss the codes requiring proper building envelope design and what is being required.
2. Learn how to select and properly install functional air and vapor barriers for roof, wall, and below-grade applications.
3. How to use a holistic approach for examining and selecting exterior continuous insulation options for rainscreen wall assemblies. We will analyze popular exterior continuous insulation options with an emphasis on selecting a material that functions well during all weather conditions.
4. Identify several common material and system tests required to meet building energy and safety codes.

Educational Content: Intermediate

Continuing Education Units: 1

Course Accreditation:

American Institute of Architects (AIA) LU/HSW Course Number: BE301-VER

International Institute of Building Enclosure Consultants (IIBEC) – 1 CEH

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INTERMEDIATE

BUILDING ENVELOPE DESIGN: UNDERSTANDING CODES, BEST PRACTICES, AND TIE-INS

Description: Detailing building envelope systems and continuous air barriers have gained prevalence in the marketplace with inclusion into building and energy codes over the last decade. This presentation aims to bring awareness of code requirements as they relate to building envelope components and systems and shed light on common material misconceptions. Additionally, this presentation will focus on the all-important tie-in junctions which have been known to cause confusion resulting in leaky buildings and system failure. We will discuss tie-in design considerations, known product incompatibilities, as well as tie-in installation best practices.

Learning Objectives:

1. Gain an understanding of building and energy code requirements as they relate to the building envelope.
2. Explore material and installation best practices for below-grade waterproofing, above-grade walls, and roofing systems.
3. Address myths and common misconceptions about certain building envelope components.
4. Analyze best practices for tie-in design and installation.

Educational Content: Advanced

Continuing Education Units: 1

Course Accreditation:

American Institute of Architects (AIA) LU/HSW Course Number: BE601-VER

International Institute of Building Enclosure Consultants (IIBEC) – 1 CEH

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AIR AND VAPOR BARRIERS: ARE YOU COMPLETING YOUR BUILDING ENVELOPE?

Description: This presentation is an introduction to the evolution of the roofing system and understanding the various material options for air and vapor barriers. This course will review the importance of completing the building envelope to control moisture, vapor, air, and thermal. Not controlling air movement within the roofing system can cause condensation issues and reduce the building's energy efficiency.

Learning Objectives:

1. Learn about the evolution of roofing systems and how past assumptions don't meet today's needs.
2. Understand how air can carry moisture into the roofing system and reduce energy efficiency.
3. Understand the various material options for air and vapor barriers.
4. Review the importance of a complete air and vapor barrier "system".

Educational Content: Intermediate

Continuing Education Units: 1

Course Accreditation:

American Institute of Architects (AIA) LU/HSW Course Number: AVB301-VER

International Institute of Building Enclosure Consultants (IIBEC) – 1 CEH

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Single-Ply Roofing Systems

SINGLE-PLY ROOFING TECHNOLOGY

Description: This one-hour session will include topics ranging from industry issues such as enhanced roofing system design options to market trends including ANSI/SPRI ES-1 for metal edging, ASCE 7, and the International Building Code, as well as roof system warranties. This presentation will focus on the role single-ply membrane plays in today's roofing market and its impact on tomorrow's roof system performance.

Learning Objectives:

1. Learn the basic roof components: insulation, fasteners, adhesives, and typical and nonstandard roofing assemblies.
2. Recognize differences in warranty language to benefit the building owner.
3. Know the differences between EPDM, TPO, and PVC.
4. Understand the need for proper uplift design in respect to certification, roof assembly, and perimeter edge.

Educational Content: Beginner

Continuing Education Units: 1

Course Accreditation:

American Institute of Architects (AIA) LU/HSW Course Number: RFG101-VER

International Institute of Building Enclosure Consultants (IIBEC) – 1 CEH

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TOP 10 REASONS TO CHOOSE AN EPDM ROOF

Description: This presentation is designed to help architects, specifiers, consultants, and building owners understand the primary reasons why they may want to upgrade to an EPDM rubber roof. A basic understanding of available commercial roofing options is helpful but not absolutely necessary to gain insight from this program.

Learning Objectives:

1. Learn about the time-tested, superior weathering and hail resistance characteristics of EPDM.
2. Understand that not all 60-mil membrane options are created equal when it comes to the amount of weathering material.
3. Understand how selection of roof color can impact energy efficiency, rooftop safety, and the potential for condensation problems.
4. Learn about significant differences between seaming EPDM and thermoplastic membranes.

Educational Content: Beginner

Continuing Education Units: 1

Course Accreditation:

American Institute of Architects (AIA) LU/HSW Course Number: EPDM101-VER

International Institute of Building Enclosure Consultants (IIBEC) – 1 CEH

U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC): Course Number: 0920021723

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BLACK OR WHITE MEMBRANE, WHAT IS THE SUSTAINABLE AND ENERGY EFFICIENT CHOICE?

Description: The one-hour session will cover the energy impact of roof color based on various geographic regions along with a review of the performance trade-offs and other considerations that go into a sustainable roofing system design.

Learning Objectives:

1. Learn about which geographic regions are best suited for “cool” or highly reflective roofs from an energy perspective.
2. Learn about the heating penalty associated with cool roofs and how that impacts energy consumption/costs.
3. Learn about differences in the weatherability and hail resistance of various roofing membranes.
4. Learn about potential unintended consequences associated with using cool roofing in heating-dominated central and northern climates.

Educational Content: Intermediate

Continuing Education Units: 1

Course Accreditation:

American Institute of Architects (AIA) LU/HSW Course Number: EPDM301-VER

International Institute of Building Enclosure Consultants (IIBEC) – 1 CEH



TPO TECHNOLOGY: UNDERSTANDING PROVEN PERFORMANCE AND THE MOST RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

Description: This course reviews the basics of TPO roofing systems and discusses the latest in TPO roofing technology and performance improvements. TPO membrane is the most widely used low-slope roofing material in North America, accounting for more than half of all low-slope roofs installed each year. Thus it is of utmost importance that designers are familiar with TPO membranes and roofing systems. The course also discusses new products, systems, and accessories that have been developed to enhance the securement, longevity, and speed of application of these roof systems. Finally, the course discusses how to specify TPO roof systems to meet building codes, life safety requirements, environmental and sustainability goals, and building owner protection requirements.

Learning Objectives:

1. Explain attributes of TPO roofing.
2. Understand the weathering and performance characteristics of TPO roofing systems.
3. Understand how to design a TPO roofing system with various attachment methods to ensure performance.
4. Understand product selection and solutions to increase reflectivity, recycle TPO, and maximize the environmental benefits of a TPO roof.

Educational Content: Beginner

Continuing Education Units: 1

Course Accreditation:

American Institute of Architects (AIA) LU/HSW Course Number: TPO101-VER

International Institute of Building Enclosure Consultants (IIBEC) – 1 CEH



PVC ROOFING MATERIALS – PERFORMANCE, CONSTRUCTION, FUNCTIONALITY

Description: This course will describe the many benefits of using a white reflective PVC roofing membrane, including saving energy and reducing the use of fossil fuels. The question of which buildings should consider PVC roofs will also be discussed.

Learning Objectives:

1. Learn the history of PVC and its benefits to the environment and building occupants.
2. Understand how PVC membranes fit within building codes for fire resistance and within industry energy programs promoting sustainability. Review studies on the material’s service life so the designer is more prepared to discuss PVC options with the building owner.
3. Learn how the characteristics of PVC roofing membranes can help prevent the spread of fire and how PVC membranes use less fossil fuels than other thermoplastics.
4. Learn how decisions about different roofing components, such as the thickness, scrim choice, and formula in the manufacturing of PVC roofing membranes can affect buildings and their occupants.

Educational Content: Intermediate

Continuing Education Units: 1

Course Accreditation:

American Institute of Architects (AIA) LU/HSW Course Number: PVC301-VER

International Institute of Building Enclosure Consultants (IIBEC) – 1 CEH

U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC): Course Number: 0920021724



FLEECE MEMBRANES AND URETHANE ADHESIVES – INDUSTRY-LEADING PERFORMANCE

Description: In this program the participants will learn about the physical characteristics of different types of fleece-backed single-ply membranes, as well as the benefits of the addition of fleece to the membranes. Benefits of two-part urethane adhesives will be discussed, including reducing VOCs and adhesive odor risks, product performance, different methods of application, and packaging. We will review case studies on new construction and re-roofing options, then discuss the benefits to the building owner as well as the sustainability and durability of the roofing assembly.

Learning Objectives:

1. Learn the physical properties and uses of fleece-backed membranes.
2. Understand the benefits of urethane adhesives and how they can be environmentally friendly.
3. Recognize the options that could assist building owners with unique concerns, including re-roofing or odor infiltrations.
4. Understand the potential for a durable and sustainable roof assembly by combining proper components with correct design considerations.

Educational Content: Intermediate

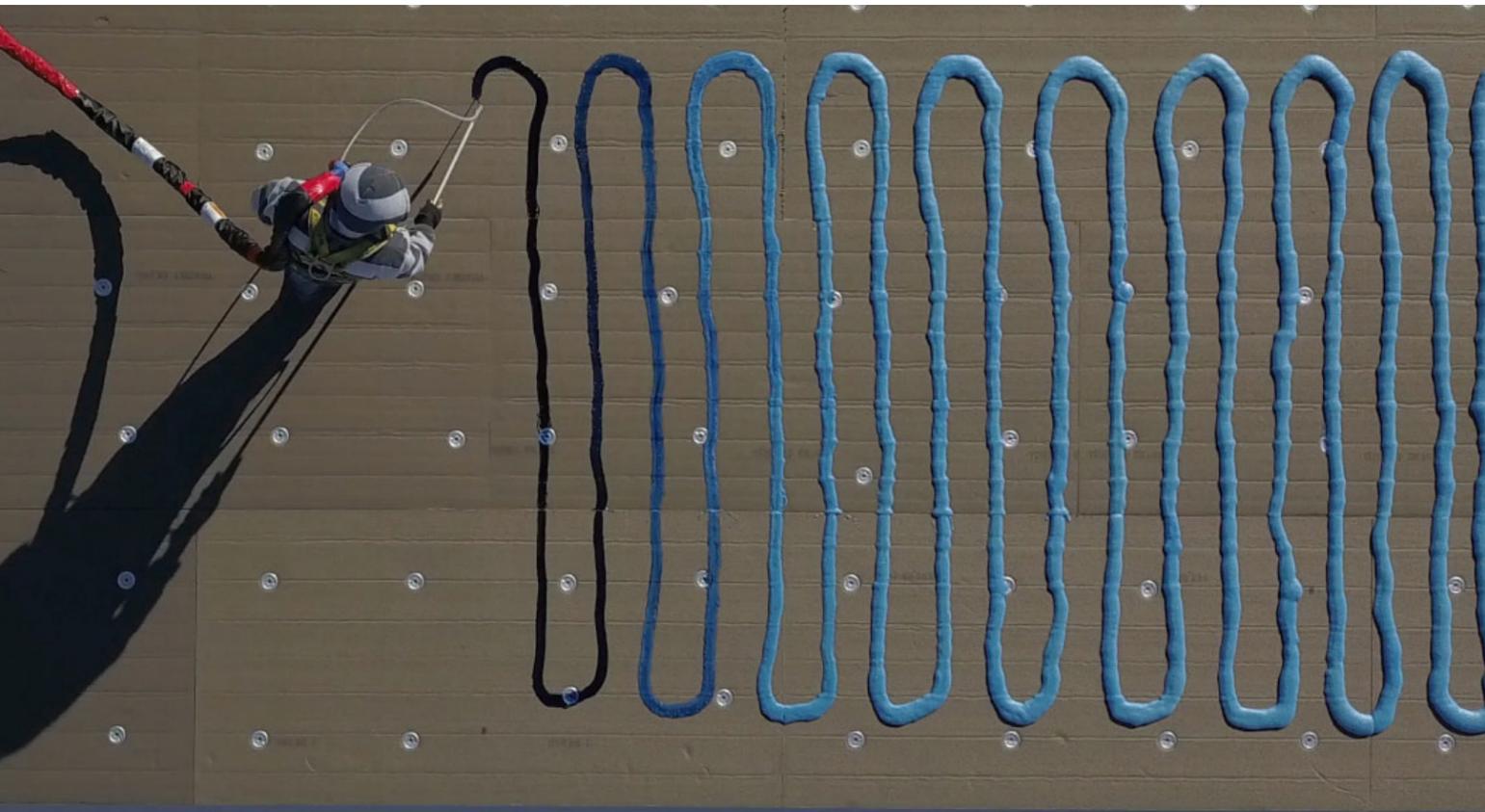
Continuing Education Units: 1

Course Accreditation:

American Institute of Architects (AIA) LU/HSW Course Number: FB301-VER

International Institute of Building Enclosure Consultants (IIBEC) – 1 CEH

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TAPERED POLYISO INSULATION: COMMERCIAL ROOF SYSTEMS

Description: The goal of tapered roof insulation systems is to reduce or eliminate the amount of ponding/standing water on the finished membrane when the roof deck does not provide adequate slope. Draining the water in a timely and efficient manner minimizes the adverse effects that ponding/standing water can have on roof membranes. A properly designed tapered roof insulation system not only provides the positive drainage needed, it also helps extend the life of the roof membrane and provides thermal value, reducing the heating and cooling expenses of the building owner.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the features and benefits of tapered polyisocyanurate insulation.
2. Identify and understand key terms in a tapered insulation system: panel, profile, and slope.
3. Identify specific design questions to consider when comparing tapered quotes: minimum R-value, slope, squares of fill, 2-way or 4-way design.
4. Accurately compare different tapered designs and quotes.

Educational Content: Intermediate

Continuing Education Units: 1

Course Accreditation:

American Institute of Architects (AIA) LU/HSW Course Number: ISO302-VER

International Institute of Building Enclosure Consultants (IIBEC) – 1 CEH

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INSULATION CHARACTERISTICS IN LOW-SLOPE ROOFING APPLICATIONS

Description: Course will describe insulation and its associated applications in commercial low-slope roofing related to energy-efficient design, fire resistance, code compliance, and enhancing building resiliency.

Learning Objectives:

1. Explain insulation's attributes related to its use in energy-efficient roof systems.
2. Understand thermal resistance values and design best practices for providing long-term thermal efficiency of the building envelope.
3. Design a roof system's thermal envelope to ensure the safety and well-being of its occupants through effective environmental separation.
4. Discuss application solutions to meet building code requirements for energy efficiency and fire resistance.

Educational Content: Intermediate

Continuing Education Units: 1

Course Accreditation:

American Institute of Architects (AIA) LU/HSW Course Number: ISO301-VER

International Institute of Building Enclosure Consultants (IIBEC) – 1 CEH

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Roofing System Performance and Resiliency

INTERMEDIATE

DESIGNING FOR PERFORMANCE – SINGLE-PLY ROOFING LESSONS LEARNED

Description: Designing for performance is based on single-ply roofing installation conditions that provide the best practice approaches, including case studies and slides showing conditions and remedies. The presentation provides an overview of areas of single-ply roof system design, including but not limited to: industry concerns, metal edging, air infiltration, flashings, membrane securement, insulation adhesion, membrane adhesion, insulation options, and membrane details.

Learning Objectives:

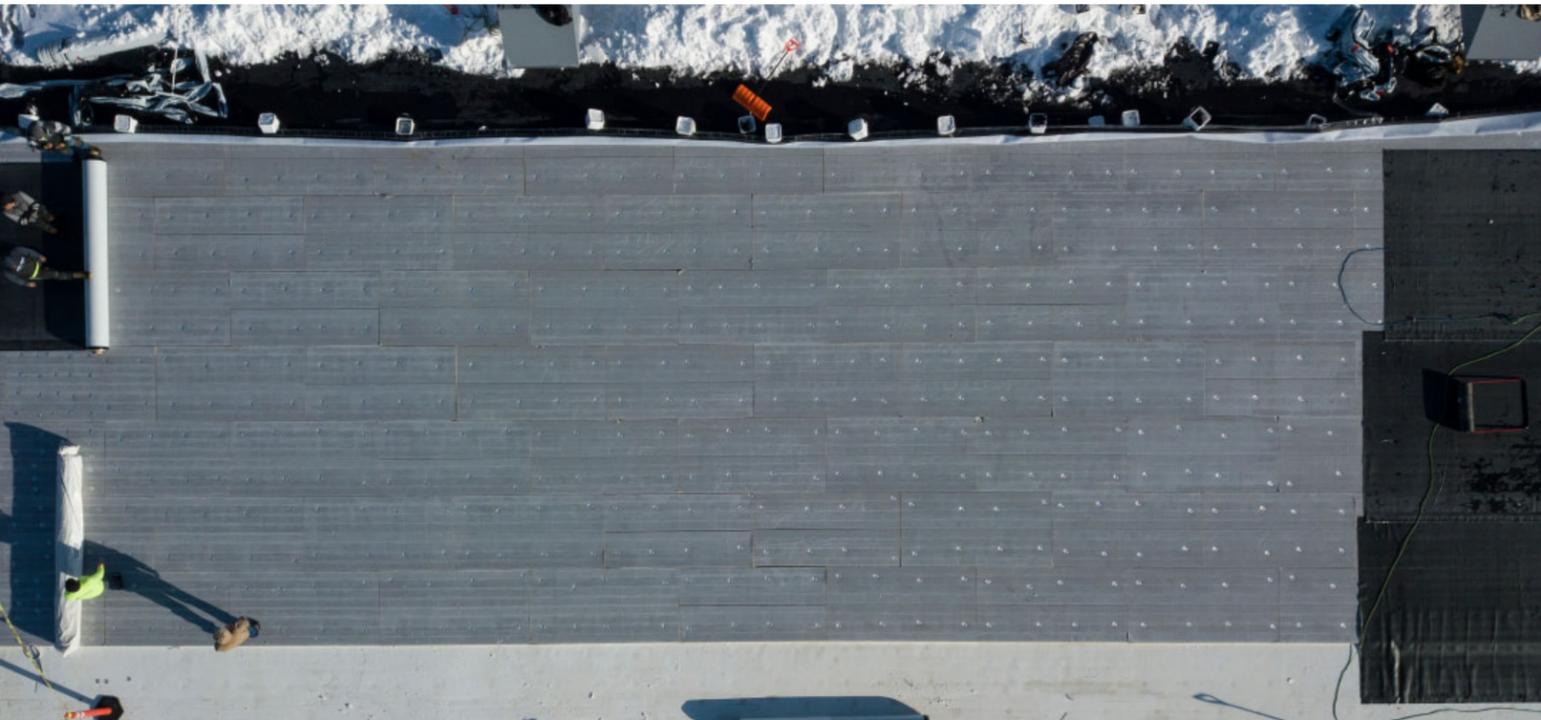
1. Understand the importance of perimeter securement and edge metal systems.
2. Recognize the importance of pre-construction meetings and installation monitoring for a successful installation.
3. Learn how to identify causes and possible results of air infiltration into roofing systems.
4. Learn methods to enhance the long-term performance of single-ply membrane systems.
5. Educational Content: Intermediate

Continuing Education Units: 1

Course Accreditation:

American Institute of Architects (AIA) LU/HSW Course Number: RFG301-VER

International Institute of Building Enclosure Consultants (IIBEC) – 1 CEH



MOISTURE MIGRATION: CAUSES AND CURES

Description: Advances in product technology and building codes/standards have created unforeseen consequences, with moisture migration from different sources entering into the roof assembly and affecting its long-term performance. How the moisture moved into the assembly, the results, and the overlooked details shall be reviewed, as well as how to mitigate or correct these concerns prior to installation.

Learning Objectives:

1. Learn how moisture migrates through vapor drive and results in possible condensation.
2. Understand the sources of vapor moisture and how to control them.
3. Comprehend the concerns of modifying the use of a building without considering the roofing assembly.
4. Understand the issues about moisture in concrete, drying times, field testing, and roofing installation options

Educational Content: Advanced

Continuing Education Units: 1

Course Accreditation:

American Institute of Architects (AIA) LU/HSW Course Number: RFG603-VER

International Institute of Building Enclosure Consultants (IIBEC) – 1 CEH



ADVANCED

PERFORMANCE INFLUENCE: ROOFING ASSEMBLIES' INTERFACE WITH DECKS

Description: With all the outside forces affecting building construction, such as the International Code Council, economic changes, and green standards to name a few, it is no wonder some decking materials have conflicted in interfacing with the roofing assemblies. Though these products are permitted by the building code, the weakness of the material to hold a fastener or adhesive for roofing jeopardizes the expected performance of the roofing assembly. To avoid concerns about long-term performance, it is important to understand the types of decking materials, their limitations, and how to improve architectural specification wording to meet code and long-term performance.

Learning Objectives:

1. Identify the difference between standard and non-standard decking materials.
2. Learn about the limitations of specific materials and interface issues with roofing materials.
3. Understand the industry positioning about these conditions.
4. Realize how to avoid this potential concern at the detail and design stage and not at the jobsite.

Educational Content: Advanced

Continuing Education Units: 1

Course Accreditation:

American Institute of Architects (AIA) LU/HSW Course Number: RFG604-VER
International Institute of Building Enclosure Consultants (IIBEC) – 1 CEH

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ROOFING WIND SPEEDS: ASCE 7, UPLIFT RATINGS, AND WARRANTIES

Description: In the industry there is a need to sort out the confusion between building codes, uplift rated assemblies, and warranties by explaining what each offers and how they should be considered. To understand the building code, we need to review how uplift is determined and the industry's accepted rating method of roofing assemblies for comparison. After understanding the code criteria, discussion will focus on how roofing warranty wind speed coverage is regarded by the industry and building code will be reviewed for clarity.

Learning Objectives:

1. Review the changes within the latest version of ASCE 7.
2. Realize the differences in how warranty winds speeds are handled by roofing manufacturers and what to watch out for so the building owner receives the most comprehensive coverage.
3. Learn the basic design process for choosing the correct roofing assembly.
4. Understand how roof assemblies are tested and rated for uplift pressures.

Educational Content: Advanced

Continuing Education Units: 1

Course Accreditation:

American Institute of Architects (AIA) LU/HSW Course Number: RFG601-VER
International Institute of Building Enclosure Consultants (IIBEC) – 1 CEH
U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC): Course Number: 0920004824

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ROOF WARRANTY – WHAT LIES WITHIN

Description: This presentation discusses how a designer should select a roof assembly that meets the building code by focusing on materials, roof assemblies, and workmanship. Following these steps, we can then overlay the assembly with the warranty coverage as listed in the master specification. The purpose of this presentation is to educate specifiers on how warranties can be phrased. Highlighted will be warranty language taken from different unnamed manufacturer's warranties to offer guidance on what to watch for. With this information, the specifier can guide the building owner away from focusing on warranties and toward building code certification, quality materials, proper assemblies, and verifiable workmanship.

Learning Objectives:

1. Learn the steps of the design process for a roof assembly to confirm the building code, materials, workmanship, and warranties.
2. Understand what limitations might be hidden beyond the duration of a roofing warranty that might undermine sustainability.
3. Offer real examples to teach how warranties are broken down and how to find phrases that may need to be clarified for the customer.
4. Review a checklist of phrases within warranties to make sure the building owner receives a durable and sustainable roofing assembly.

Educational Content: Advanced

Continuing Education Units: 1

Course Accreditation:

American Institute of Architects (AIA) LU/HSW Course Number: RFG302-VER
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Specialty Roofing Accessories and Systems

BEGINNER

DAYLIGHTING: BENEFITS, BASICS, AND NEW SOLUTIONS

Description: This presentation will detail the benefits provided by daylighting, discuss where skylighting fits in a world of LEDs, describe the basics of how to evaluate daylighting potential in a building, review various types of units and glazings, and discuss accessory options available to meet standards such as VSH and fall protection.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the benefits of daylighting and skylights.
2. Be aware of tools that are available to evaluate the daylighting potential in a building.
3. Understand fall protection and code requirements involved with skylights.
4. Understand what types of skylights are available and how to select the best option for your building.

Educational Content: Beginner

Continuing Education Units: 1

Course Accreditation:

American Institute of Architects (AIA) LU/HSW Course Number: MTL101-VER

International Institute of Building Enclosure Consultants (IIBEC) – 1 CEH

U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC): Course Number: 0920021819



ALL ABOUT THE EDGE

Description: An introduction to the design, testing, and performance of edge metal systems for low-slope roofs. This presentation will go over the basics of edge metal, describe the importance of the perimeter edge in relation to the total roof system, explain the history behind metal roof edge standards such as ANSI/SPRI/ES-1, discuss detail updates to roof edge standards, and explain performance and test ratings/protocol.

Learning Objectives:

1. Understand the importance of a quality perimeter roof edge.
2. Understand the ANSI/SPRI/FM-4435 ES-1 standard.
3. Understand test protocols that are followed and how performance ratings are established.
4. Understand how to specify certified edge metal and how to ensure it meets the IBC standards.

Educational Content: Intermediate

Continuing Education Units: 1

Course Accreditation:

American Institute of Architects (AIA) LU/HSW Course Number: MTL301-VER

International Institute of Building Enclosure Consultants (IIBEC) – 1 CEH

U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC): Course Number: 0920021728



INTERMEDIATE

VEGETATED ROOFING SYSTEMS

Description: Vegetated roofing systems provide many benefits to the man-made built environment. This presentation will explain these benefits while exploring the different design considerations, components, and guidelines that need to be followed for a successful installation that will perform as intended.

Learning Objectives:

1. Learn the benefits of roof garden systems.
2. Discover the different roof garden types and the components needed for different systems.
3. Explore design considerations as they relate to the roof garden system and the underlying roof system.
4. Learn proper sequencing needed for a successful and error-free roof garden installation.

Educational Content: Beginner

Continuing Education Units: 1

Course Accreditation:

American Institute of Architects (AIA) LU/HSW Course Number: GR101-VER

International Institute of Building Enclosure Consultants (IIBEC) – 1 CEH



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HISTORY & EXPERIENCE

Versico was formed in 1993 through the acquisition of a major single-ply roofing manufacturer. Now, more than twenty-five years later, Versico has positioned itself as one of the top single-ply roofing system suppliers in the U.S. by focusing its efforts on quality products and exceptional service.

With decades of experience in the single-ply roofing field, Versico has been instrumental in the development of today's leading technologies in the commercial roofing industry.

Versico is able to offer you time-tested, proven solutions for your roofing needs. Versico membranes and roofing systems are rigorously evaluated and tested to ensure that you receive an unmatched roof that will provide years of protection for your valuable assets.



1981
Goodyear creates roofing division

1993
Carlisle Construction Materials acquires Goodyear roofing division and establishes Versico Roofing Systems

2005
Versico launches innovative line of PVC membranes and accessories

Late 2000s
Versico surpasses 1 billion square feet of single-ply membrane sold

Early 2010s
Versico announces the grand opening of its fifth TPO manufacturing line to complement the existing 3 EPDM, 1 PVC, 8 Polyiso, and 9 EPS Insulation manufacturing lines

Early 1990s
Goodyear begins development on new product concept: TPO membrane

1998
Versico begins production of VersiWeld® TPO membrane on the industry's first dedicated TPO membrane manufacturing line in Senatobia, MS

2005
Versico relocates its headquarters to Carlisle, PA to help resource their tremendous growth

2010
Versico launches annual Gold Medal Quality Award recognizing outstanding installation quality

VERSICO CAPABILITIES

Versico's network of nearly 900 distribution locations throughout the continental United States means that no matter where your project is located, you can count on timely deliveries and easy access to all the materials you want and need.

In addition to the expansive network of distributors, Versico has also hand selected authorized contractors throughout the country. Each contractor is approved based on their commitment to quality installations and their dedication to customer service. Each of the more than 2,500 authorized Versico contractors must maintain status by meeting Versico's requirements for providing top-quality craftsmanship and excellent service to each and every customer.

DEDICATED TRAINING & EDUCATION

Versico employs an in-house training staff dedicated to providing roofing professionals with comprehensive training and continuing education opportunities. To further this mission, Versico recently opened its Training and Education Center, which is a multi-million-dollar, state-of-the-art training facility.

LOCALIZED FIELD SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Versico employs nine Technical Managers and 65 Field Service Representatives (FSRs) who provide a wide variety of services to contractors in the United States. In addition to conducting inspections, FSRs assist with job startups, jobs in progress, warranty transfers, investigations, inspections, and any other rooftop services for the duration of the warranty. FSRs also conduct in-shop seminars upon request and help with Contractor Certifications classes and Foreman's Workshops in PA, GA, NY, TX, and UT.

Before they step foot on a roof, however, FSRs receive four weeks of classroom and hands-on training in Carlisle, PA, where they learn all about Versico's specifications, details, and warranty requirements. At the end of the four weeks, new FSRs take a written test and are required to get a 90% or higher to pass. They then spend an additional six to eight weeks in the field receiving on-the-job training from other FSRs, and the Technical Managers determine when they are released from the training program. In addition to the initial training program, FSRs regularly go through continuing education and training.

QUALITY-FOCUSED AUTHORIZED CONTRACTOR NETWORK

Fewer than 10% of all roofing contractors in the United States qualify to become Versico Authorized Contractors, ensuring that only the most skilled contractors are permitted to install Versico roof systems.



EXTENSIVE ROOF SYSTEM WARRANTY OPTIONS

Versico issues approximately 5,000 warranties each year, with terms ranging from five to 30 years in length. Versico's industry-leading warranties offer building owners unparalleled leak coverage, are transferable, and are available with optional hail, wind, and accidental puncture coverage.

OPTIONAL WARRANTY COVERAGE





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