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Thermal Resistance of an Insulation Sample MgO Corp Board CM-11-A0007



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1. CLIENT

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2. LIMITATION

The results reported here relate only to the item/s tested.

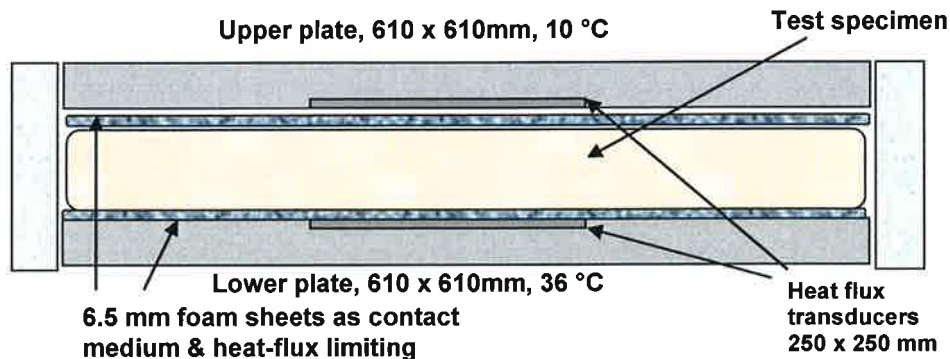
3. DESCRIPTION OF SAMPLE

The specimen was supplied by the client and consisted of three pieces of 20 mm thick magnesium oxide board. The dimensions of the samples were 600 x 600 mm. One sample was randomly selected for the test.

4. DESCRIPTION OF EQUIPMENT

The test equipment used was a LaserComp Fox 600 heat flow meter (HFM). The specimen for testing is placed horizontally in the apparatus, with upward heat flow (figure 1). The hot and cold plates each have a 250 mm x 250 mm heat flux transducer embedded in their surface. The edges of the specimen are insulated from the room ambient temperature.

Figure 1. Apparatus



5. PROCEDURE

The test setup (figure 1) consisted of the sample sandwiched between sheets of 6.5 mm compressible foam plastic. The foam sheets act as contact media between the apparatus plates and the sample, minimising contact thermal resistance. Since the

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foam sheets add additional insulation they also serve the purpose of limiting the heat-flux to values that can be measured accurately by the apparatus.

The thermal resistance of the sample is determined by subtracting the thermal resistances of the foam sheets (previously measured) from the total measured thermal resistance of the test specimen (sample plus two foam sheets).

The specimens were tested to the requirements of ASTM C518-10 and the data was recorded as below.

The HFM calibration was checked immediately before testing commenced using the two foam sheets, BRANZ secondary reference sample '2xfoam', and then the samples were tested on 24th of Sep 2012.

6. RESULTS

Sample reference	D5396
HFM plate spacing (mm)	33.0
Thickness of foam sheets (mm)	13.0
Sample thickness (mm)	20.0
Sample weight (kg)	7971
Sample density (kg/m ³)	1107
Mean temperature (°C)	23.0
Temperature difference (K)	26.0
Heat flux (W/m ²)	63.22
Difference between heat-flux transducers (%)	1.3
Total thermal resistance(m ² .K/W ± 3%)	0.417
Thermal resistance of foam sheets (m ² .K/W ± 3%)	0.372
Thermal resistance of sample (m².K/W)	0.045
Thermal conductivity of sample (W/mK)	0.44
Estimated uncertainty in results (%)	10

7. REFERENCES


ASTM C518-10 *Standard Test Method for Steady-State Heat Thermal Transmission Properties by Means of the Heat Flow Meter Apparatus.*

American Society for Testing and Materials, Philadelphia, PA, 2010.

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