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Description

When considering the wide variety of cladding options available in residential construction, builders, designers, and clients must weight a multitude of characteristics. Although aesthetics and cost tend to dominate the conversation, cladding performance in relation to moisture and durability should also be considered. While the challenges associated with exterior plaster in the form of stucco have been well documented, the conversation has not extended much toward manufactured stone veneer. As a reservoir cladding, manufactured stone veneer assemblies must be designed with performance and durability in mind in order to provide clients with a sound investment. This webinar will take a closer looks at the basics of wall performance and apply these concepts to manufactured stone veneer.

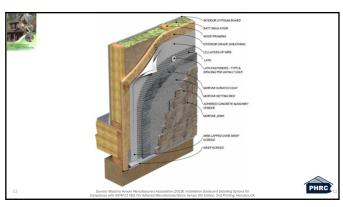
Learning Objectives

- Review the fundamentals of building science, wall assembly design, and manufactured stone material properties in order to inform a discussion on durability and longevity. Discuss existing code requirements and standards that dictate the installation of manufactured stone veneer, including the IRC, MVMA Installation Guide, and ASTM standards. Analyze existing best practices and the challenges they present in terms of cost and constructability. 1.
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- Present recommendations and considerations for builders and design professionals to aid in future design of durable, safe, and healthy homes with manufactured stone veneer cladding. 4.



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2015 IRC Section R703.12 Adhered Masonry Veneer Installation

- Adhered masonry veneer shall comply with the requirements of Section R703.7.3 [exterior plaster water-resistive barriers] and the requirements of Sections 12.1 and 12.3 of TMS 402/ACI 530/ASCE 5.
- Adhered masonry veneer shall be installed in accordance with Section R703.7.1 [exterior plaster – lath], Article 3.3C of TMS 602/ACI 530.1/ASCE 6 or the manufacturer's instructions.

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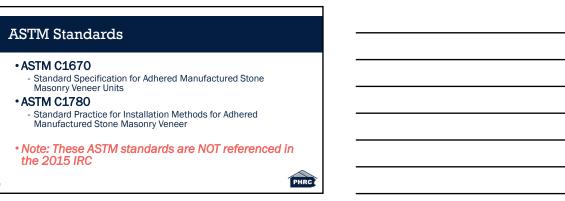
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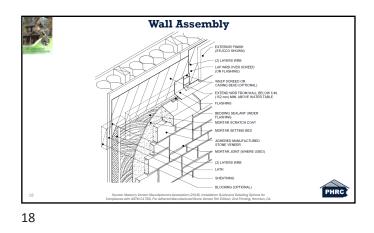
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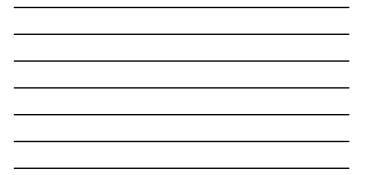


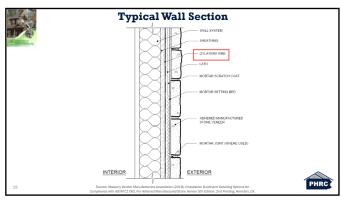
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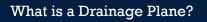
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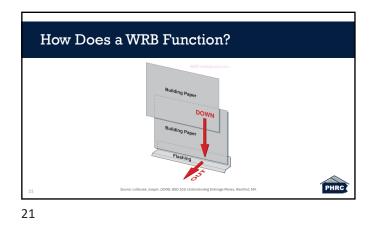


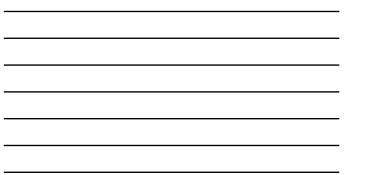


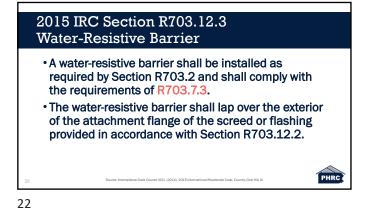


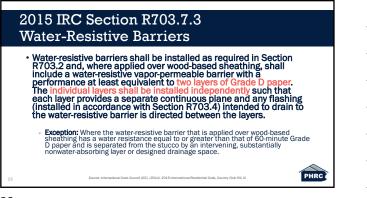


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MVMA: WRB Requirement

- "Where a water resistive barrier (WRB) is required, it should be installed in two separate layers in shingle fashion, starting from the bottom of the wall.
- The inner layer of WRB should be installed, along with flashings, to create a drainage plane.
- The outer layer of WRB is intended to keep the scratch coat from contacting the inner layer of WRB.
- Acceptable WRBs:

 Two layers of WRB complying with ASTM D226, E2556, or approved equal."

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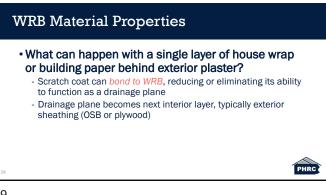
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WRB Material Properties No. 15 / No. 30 felt ASTM D226 Grade D building paper UU-B-790 Plastic house wraps ES Reports ("other approved water resistive barrier")







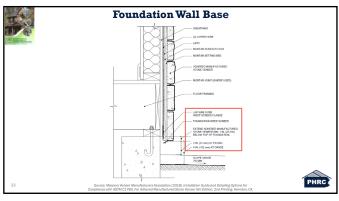








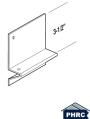






Weep Screed

- Terminates the wall
- Allows for a means of draining water out of the drainage plane
- Provides a capillary break for water that would wick up from the ground transported by masonry or stucco



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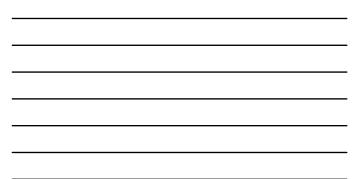
2015 IRC Section R703.12.2 Flashing at Foundation

• A corrosion-resistant screed or flashing of a minimum 0.019 inch (0.48 mm) or 26-gage galvanized or plastic with a minimum vertical attachment flange of 3-1/2 inches (89 mm) shall be installed to extend a minimum of 1 inch (25 mm) below the foundation plate line on exterior stud walls in accordance with Section R703.4.

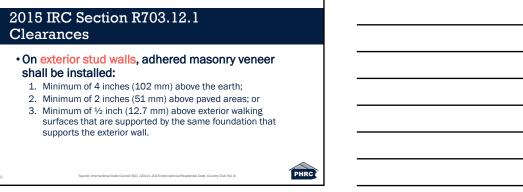
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MVMA: Weed Screed Requirement • "Weep screeds and casing beads must be corrosion resistant, with weep screeds having a minimum vertical attachment flange of 3.5 inches that terminates behind the water resistive barrier (if present)."







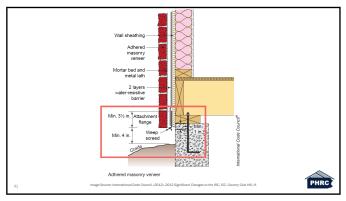


MVMA: Clearance Requirement

• "On exterior stud walls, weep screeds and other base flashings should be held a minimum of 4 inches above grade or a minimum of 2 inches above paved surfaces."

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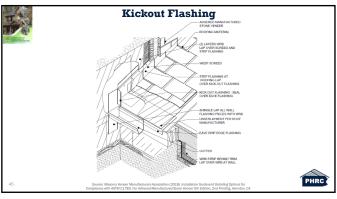














2015 IRC Section R903.2.1 Roof Flashing Locations

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• Flashing shall be installed at wall and roof intersections and where there is a change in slope or direction. Flashing shall be installed to divert water away from the eave where a sloped roof intersects a vertical sidewall.

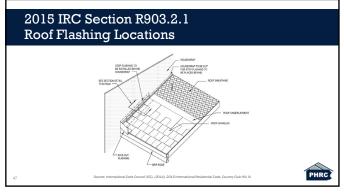
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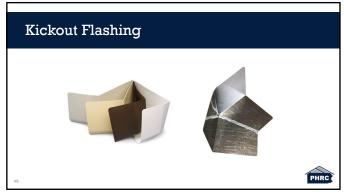
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• Note: This now applies to all roofing types.

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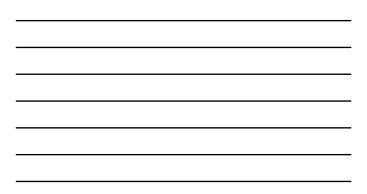
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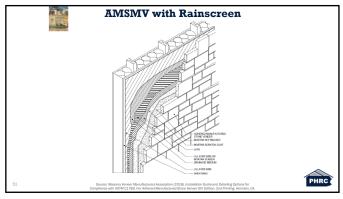














What is a *Rainscreen*?

- A rainscreen is a system that provides an air space within a wall assembly to promote drying of that Accelerates the evaporation of undrained moisture behind exterior cladding
 Helps to dry wall that accumulates moisture seasonally

• How big of an air space?

- 1/4" to 3/4" w/ventilation openings at top and bottom of wall

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What is a *Rainscreen*?

- Common rainscreen products / systems
 - Furring strips
 - Three-dimensional mesh
 - Wrinkled or modified house wraps?





What is a *Rainscreen*?

- Rainscreen systems can be used for many different cladding types (siding, stucco, etc.)
 Effective with "reservoir" type claddings
- Note: Rainscreen systems are above code options

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WRB in Exterior Plaster Assembly •R703.6.3 Water-resistive barriers. •Water-resistive barriers shall be installed as required in Section R703.2 and, where applied over wood-based sheathing, shall include a water-resistive vapor-permeable barrier with a performance at least equivalent to two layers of Grade D paper. •Exception: Where the water-resistive barrier that is applied over wood-based sheathing has a water resistance equal to or greater than that of 60 minute Grade D paper and is separated from the stucco by an intervening, substantially non water-absorbing layer or designed drainage space.

3D Mesh Rainscreen



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Summary Code requirements addressing MSV have changed significantly over the past 10 years Properties of materials used in MSV assemblies have

- Properties of materials used in MSV assemblies have also changed, affecting assembly durability and performance
- \bullet Above code design / installation practices can reduce risk
- Continued MSV wall failures will lead to further changes in code requirements and best practice

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