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Mark Nysted  
Keller Inc.

Dear Mark:

We finished applying the diamond hard/floridyne sealer system to the floor at Wire Tech Fab today. Here is the opinion of Bob Van Hulst on how it turned out and my commentary for you to consider with Tom L.

#### MAIN PRODTION AREA

This looks very good and is a good representation of what the Diamond Hard-Floridyne system can provide on tightly troweled concrete. We ought to keep this idea in mind for other jobs.

#### PARTS ROOM

Bob sanded the chalk stains down to the salt and pepper stones in the concrete. This surface is "sealed" and functional as is. It's other's call whether this appearance is acceptable. Also some evidence of staining still remains. Bob applied another coat of Diamond Hard. The gloss improved. The gloss and color are not the equivalent of the main production area. This system cannot get to this level as it is presently applied. If a step up is needed our option is to polish.

#### QC LAB- 117

The contracted for system was applied.. This room was poured at the same time, finished in the same way and has much the same look as the parts room though no sanding to remove the black chalk marks was needed. If we apply 1-3 more coats of Diamond hard we will get a better shine as we "fill up the top cream of the concrete" with more shiny silicate. This can be done when we return or we can polish the surface and reseal it if a significantly more attractive appearance is required.

#### MAIN DOCK

The contracted for system was applied. We have a sealed concrete surface. The two different pours look significantly different in shine and color as expected with the less shiny and lighter in color area nearer to the doors. Bob was able to get the black marks out with a lot of scrubbing with the CD-103. He believes this is so because the concrete was troweled "tighter" so the marks did not penetrate as deeply into the concrete. Some residual stains remain and that is to be expected. If everyone kept off the surface from the time of pour to our work wed have less stains but this wasn't possible. Bob thinks that 1-3 more coats of Diamond Hard would give a better shine in the less tightly troweled area by the dock doors. We can do this when we return, if necessary. I do not recommend polishing. Commentary later.

#### GROUND HEIGHT DOCK.

This looks much like the dock concrete as above. The same conclusions apply.

#### SHIPPING OFFICE

Per Bob this little office looks terrible with a LOT of dry wall splatter and hence a LOT of dry wall mud staining. It would have been appropriate for the dry wall folks to use more care and certainly drop cloths. I instructed Bob to do nothing pending other's opinion's.

#### DOCK AREA CONCRETE FINISHS- OPINION

When we coat a plant we often coat the production area in a color and the dock are in a clear. The dock area gets a LOT of abuse and a color will be damaged rather fast and the under concrete show through. This shows less so in a clear. We also frequently put some sort of slip resistant material in the dock ways because of rain etc frequently coming in and making this area slippery. With the clarity of 20/20 hindsight I would have recommended we finish the concrete immediately near the overhead doors a bit less tightly than the rest of the plant so it would be a bit less shiny and not show scratches and dings so obviously, and be a bit less slippery. The different look would also indicate where the surface was a bit more slip resistant. For this reason I do NOT recommend polishing as it would make this are significantly more slippery when wet and of course show up scratches more readily. A few more coats of diamond hard might not be a bad idea though.

Tom Hennessy  
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