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Introduction

The construction sector is increasingly facing challenges with respect to labour shortages, project delays, increased lead times, excessive material use, large amounts of waste and adverse CO₂ footprint impacts. Furthermore, from a market perspective, the global construction demand is increasing especially as the housing crisis continues and infrastructure projects (whether new or sustaining existing structures) are on the increase. Additive construction (AC) also known as additive manufacturing for construction (AMC) and 3D construction printing (3DCP) has the potential to address these issues directly.

Of late, AC has made great strides. Printed elements could potentially prove to be more durable, more sustainable, more eco-friendly, cheaper (en masse), and faster to deliver than conventional construction approaches. However, without AC standards, approval, certification, and risk mitigation are unattainable.

The purpose of this document is to outline the requirements necessary as a basis for production and delivery of high quality additively manufactured structures (residential or infrastructure) in the construction sector.

Important steps of the AC process are specified. These steps will be controlled and monitored to ensure high quality printed structures for on-site or off-site use. This document is not intended to be technology- or material-specific, and therefore sub-processes are applicable depending on the approach used. However, it should be noted that printed element(s) should be approved by a locally certified engineer and adhere to both local and regional specifications and requirements.

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Additive manufacturing for construction — Qualification principles — Structural and infrastructure elements

1 Scope

This document specifies quality assurance requirements for additive construction (AC) concerning building and construction projects in which additive manufacturing techniques are used for construction. The requirements are independent of the material(s) and process category used.

This document does not apply to metals.

This document specifies the criteria for additive construction processes, quality-relevant characteristics, and factors along AC system operations. It further specifies activities and sequences within an AC cell (additive construction site) and project.

This document applies to all additive manufacturing technologies in building and construction (load bearing and non-load bearing), structural and infrastructure building elements for residential and commercial applications and follows an approach oriented to the process.

This document does not cover environmental, health and safety aspects that apply to printing facility setup, material handling, operating of robotic equipment, and packing of equipment and/or elements for shipping but material supplier guidelines, robotic solution operating guidelines, and local and regional requirements are applicable.

This document does not cover design approvals, material properties characterization and testing.

2 Normative references

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ISO/ASTM 52900, *Additive manufacturing — General principles — Fundamentals and vocabulary*

ISO/ASTM 52950, *Additive manufacturing — General principles — Overview of data processing*

3 Terms and definitions

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3.1

additive manufacturing for construction

AMC

process to join materials to make structural and non-structural elements/components and systems from 3D model data usually by depositing material layer upon layer as opposed to subtractive and formative manufacturing methodologies

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3.2 additive construction AC

term to describe all relevant disciplines and knowledge for the construction segment using additive manufacturing process categories

Note 1 to entry: The use of the technologies covers all relevant construction sectors, for example large scale real estate projects, entire buildings and building elements, civil infrastructure, and disaster relief.

Note 2 to entry: AC describes all relevant knowledge disciplines, for example: architecture, engineering, structural engineering, materials engineering, robot operator, project management, construction management, facility management, etc.

Note 3 to entry: Other terms used interchangeably are: Digital Construction (DC), Construction 4.0, Advanced Manufacturing in Construction (AMC), Construction 3D Printing (C3DP) and 3D Construction Printing (3DCP).

Note 4 to entry: Building materials include:

- cementitious variations such as concrete and mortar, polymer modified pastes,
- composite materials.

Note 5 to entry: Intrinsic to the current definition is a high degree of robotic automation, a reduced degree of human intervention during the construction process, and minimal waste due to as-needed material delivery systems.

Note 6 to entry: As of this writing in 2023, the field of AC is rapidly evolving, and novel materials and methods are very likely to become included in this definition.

Note 7 to entry: AC is used on-site or off-site (e.g. modular factory-based production).

3.3 layer deposition

application of a single layer

3.4 AC cell

printing solution deployed on site for in-situ printing (includes material mixing and placement systems)

3.5 material deposition device

numerically controlled assembly, including mixing and delivery mechanisms for raw materials, binders, and additives; places the mixture based on a digital simulation entered in the assembly's electronic programs, without the need for direct human intervention or for using moulds

3.6 physical production

physical totality of the build space, elements located on the build space, and production related support structures and plant in the build space of the system

3.7 virtual production run

computer/digital simulation of the *physical production* (3.7) run (print file)

EXAMPLE Printing simulation.

3.8 dry production run

process of running the build program with no materials to verify the first layer toolpath and other critical points of the program; and can be part of calibration process