Treating timber: processes, solutions & new developments

Setting the bar: fixing and maintaining standards for treated timber

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Hyne and Son - Tuan Preservative Treated Timber Manufacturers



Hyne Preservative Treated Products

Termite Resistant Framing

Suitable in interior applications South of the Tropic of Capricorn



Termite and Fungal Resistant Framing

Suitable in above ground exposed applications



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Blue

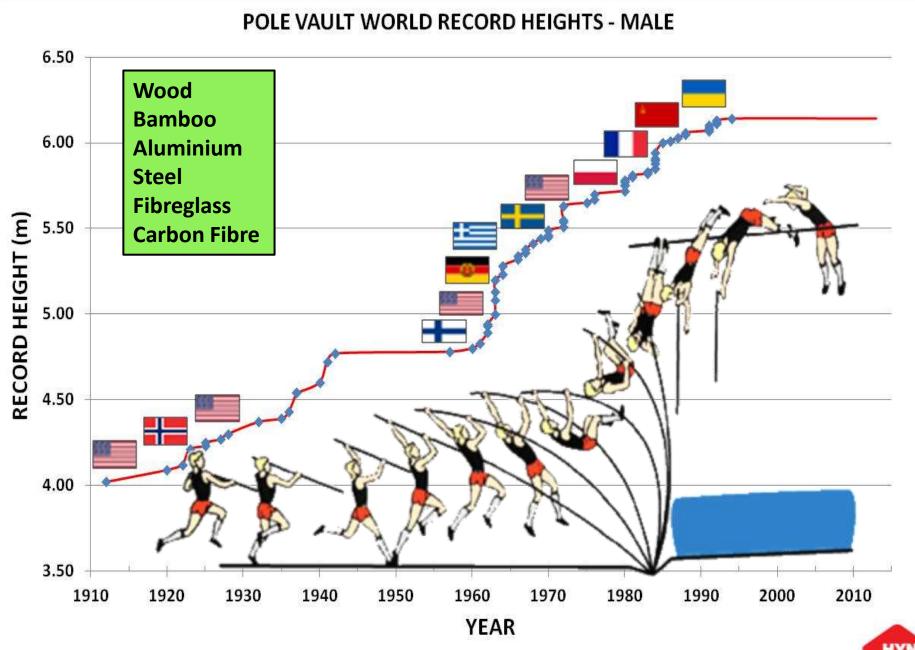


"Setting the Bar"

- Introduction
- Structural Performance
- Durability Performance
- Manufacturers Role
- Challenges







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Christmas Morning 1974 - Darwin











Cyclone Tracy 1974

- 71 deaths
- 70% of homes, destroyed or severely damaged.
- \$6 Billion worth or damage. (2011 \$)
- Wind speeds of 217 km/h were registered before equipment was destroyed.
- Tracy was a category 4 cyclone

"Every type of housing was damaged by the cyclone, whether high-set, low-set, timber framed, brick, steel or concrete construction. Worse, even houses designed and supervised by professional engineers fared badly..."

> Impact statistics of *Tracy. R.H.*Leicester & G.Reardon



Structural Performance Challenge

- Timber structures need to survive cyclones
 - Prevent deaths
 - Minimize property damage
- Engineered Timber House
 - Structural Design methods
 - Tie down systems
 - Bracing systems
 - Reliable timber products
 - Structural timber systems (Trusses)



A Team Effort

- Research (CSIRO, Cyclone Testing Station, TRADAC)
- Regulators
- Certifiers
- Designers
- Builders
- Sawmills
- Truss & Wall Frame Plants
- Carpenters
- Owners, Occupants



How did we go?

Year	Cyclone Name	Category	Deaths (No.)	nage \$ Billion)
1971	Althea	4	3	\$ 1.4
1974	Tracy	4	71	\$ 6.0
1986	Winifred	3	3	\$ 0.3
2006	Larry	4	0	\$ 1.7
2011	Yasi	5	0	\$ 3.6

http://www.australiangeographic.com.au/journal/timeline-australias-worst-cyclones.htm



How did we go?

YASI 2011 Category 5 CYCLONE TESTING STATION - JCU - TECHNICAL REPORT NO. 57 Tropical Cyclone Yasi - Structural damage to buildings

"The average Damage Index for Post-80s buildings was significantly lower than that for Pre-80s buildings"

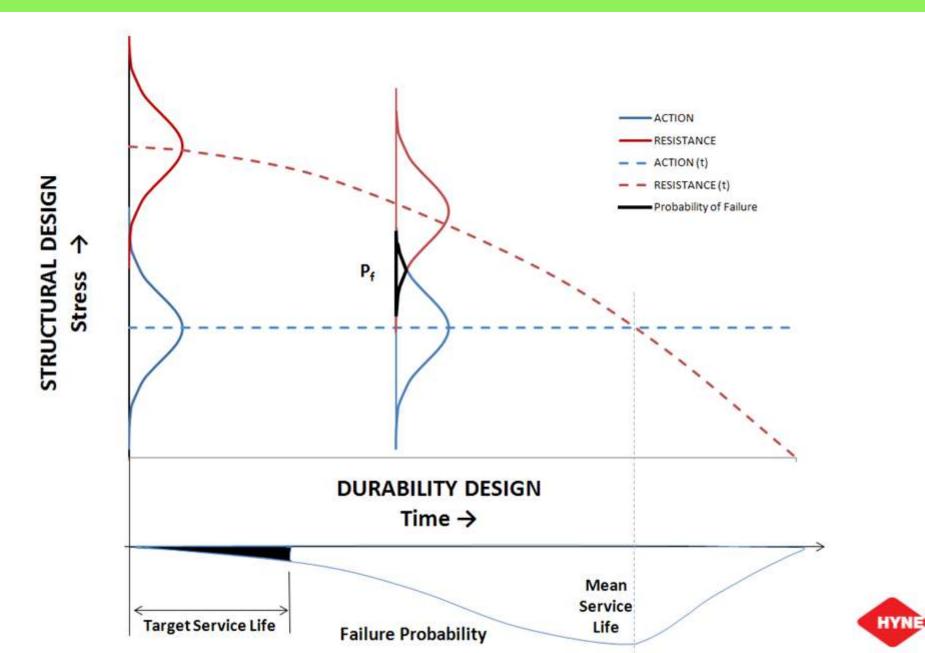
LARRY 2006 Category 5 CYCLONE TESTING STATION - JCU - TECHNICAL REPORT NO. 51 Tropical Cyclone Larry - Damage to buildings in the Innisfail area

"Wind damage was more wide spread among buildings that were built prior to the release of the Queensland Home Building Code Appendix 4 (1981)"





Durability Performance and Structural Performance



Durability Performance?

- No Cyclone Tracy to prompt improved Durability Performance
- Timber durability failures are occurring.
- Why?
 - Building regulations?
 - Product/Design Standards?
 - Product quality?
 - Building practice?
 - Building maintenance?
- Time to act?
- Lessons from Structural Performance
 - Common goal
 - Team effort
 - No easy fixes, hard work, an engineering approach



(Regulators)(Standards Australia)(Manufacturers)(Builder)(Home Owner)

One Goal – Durable Timber Structures

General terms

Timber structures last.

Timber structures meet community expectations.

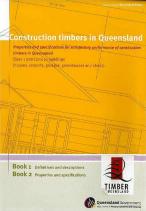
BCA terms

Timbers structures meet the BCA objectives and functional statements, for a specified <u>design life</u>

Design Life is stated,

- in guidance terms in ABCB "Durability in Buildings"
- specifically in BCA primary references, e.g. (CTIQ)
- implied in the BCA via requirements for design events.







Urangan Pier – Hervey Bay

- Built 1913 → 1917
- Originally 1120 m long
- Sugar, timber and coal export
- Closed 1985
- 250 m demolished
- Restored & reopened 1999



Urangan Pier Details

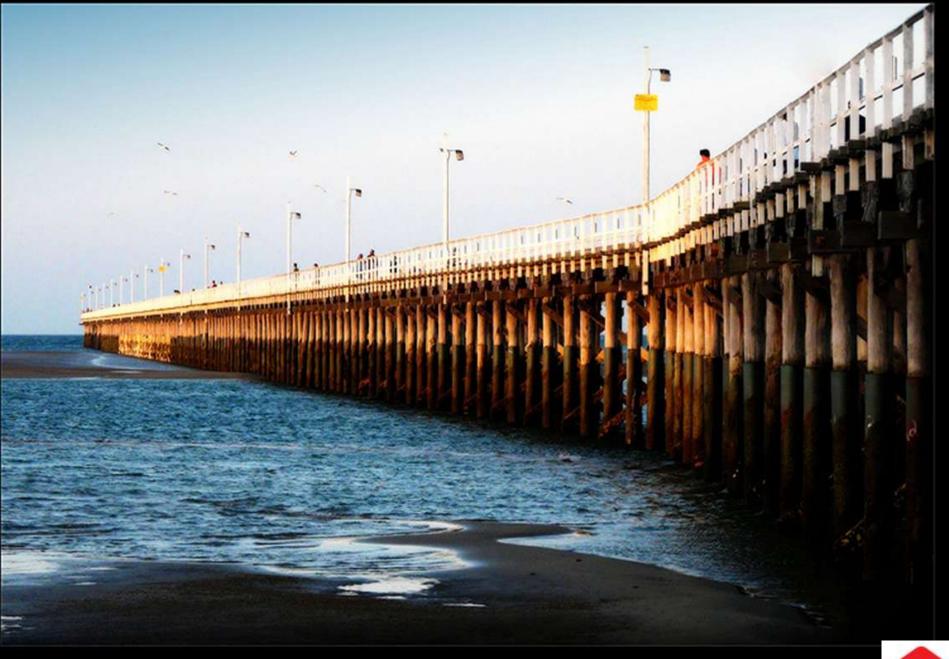




- Well designed
- Good timber
- •Well built
- Well maintained
- •100+ service life







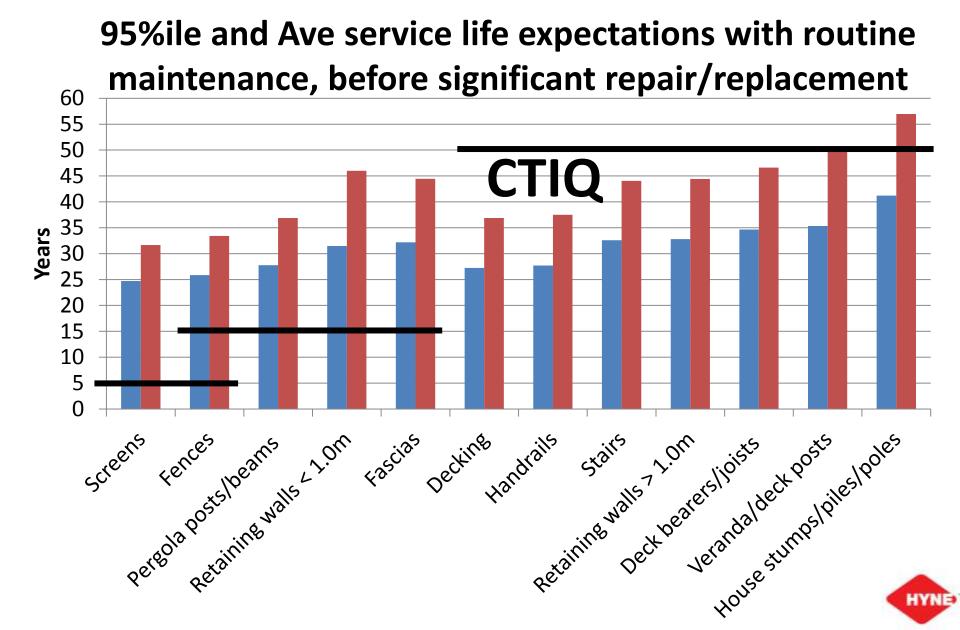
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Durable timber structures. How?

- Understanding community expectations
- Quality building regulations
- Reliable timber products
- Reliable design methods/information
- Good building practice
- Quality building audits
- Good maintenance practices
- Underpinned by good research

Understand Community Expectations



BCA – Durability of Timber Structures

Primary References

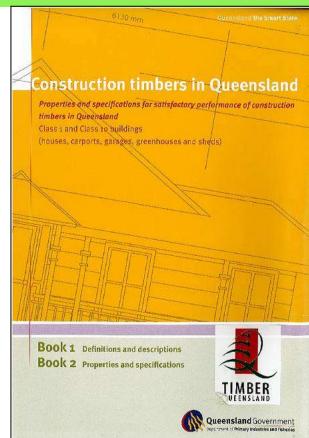
- AS 1720 Engineering Design
- AS 1684 Residential Design
- AS 3660 Termite Management
- Construction Timbers in Queensland

Secondary Reference

• AS1604 Preservative Treated Timber

Other Design Methods

- Durability Design Software Timber Life
- Timber service life design guide
- Draft AS1720.5 Engineering Design





FWPA Design for Durability Project

- Durability Design Software Timber Life
- Timber service life design guide
- Draft AS1720.5 Engineering Design
 - Decay
 - Above ground
 - In ground
 - Marine borers
 - Fasteners



Timber Durability – Technology Transfer TECHNICAL REPORT

A DRAFT PROPOSAL FOR AS1720.5 Timber Service Life Design Code

Minh N. Nguyen, Robert H. Leicenter, Chi-hsiang Wang, and Greg C. Foliente



Marine Borer Data

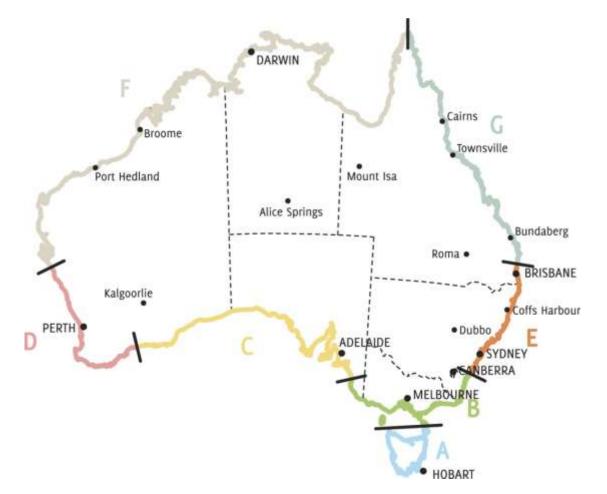


Figure 6.3.1. Marine borer hazard zones. Zone G is the most hazardous.



Decay Data

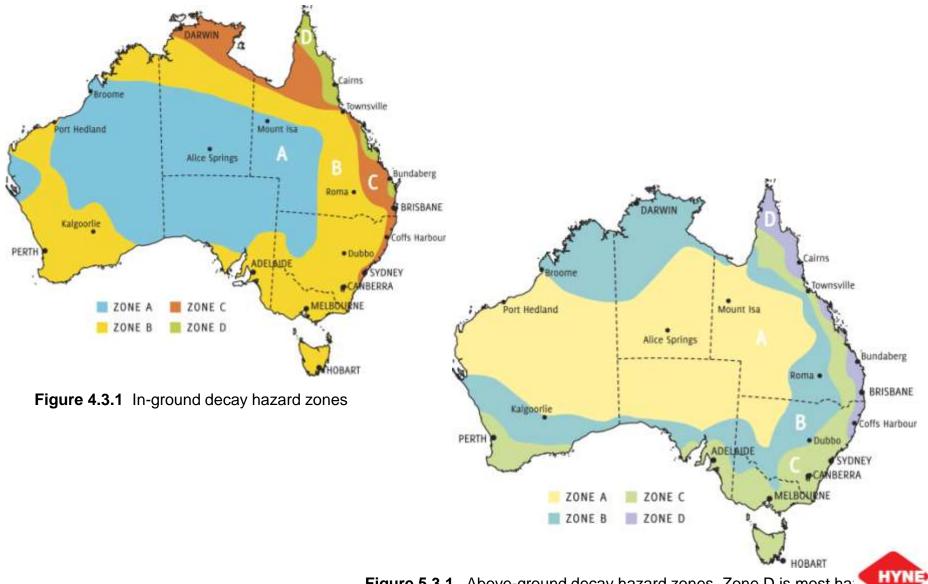


Figure 5.3.1. Above-ground decay hazard zones. Zone D is most ha

Corrosion of Fasteners in Timber

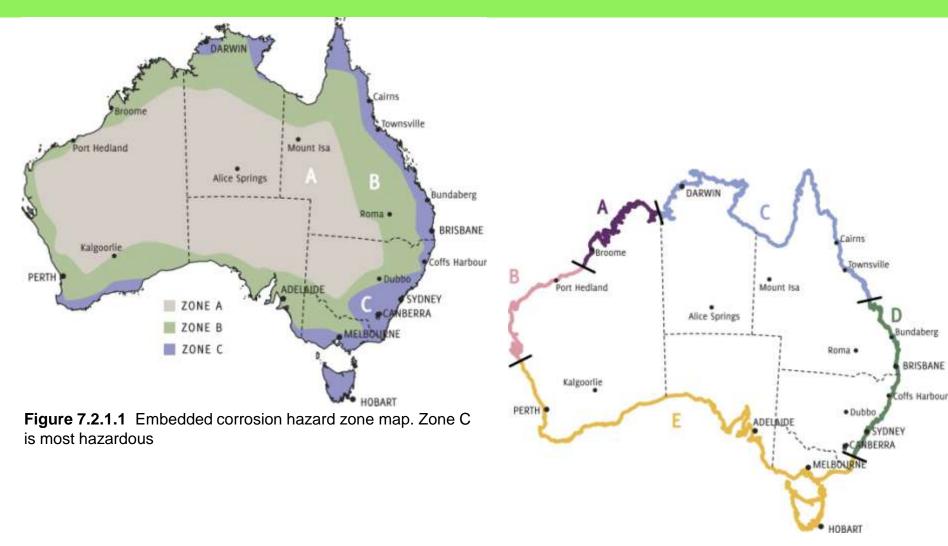
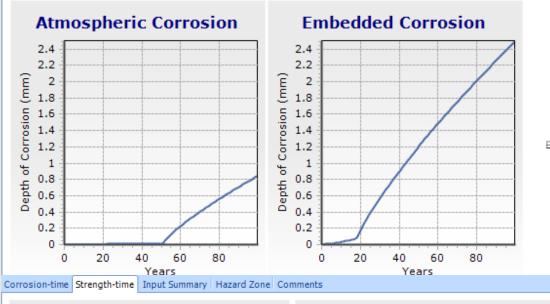


Figure 7.3.1.1 Coastal Hazard Zones. Zone E has the greatest hazard.

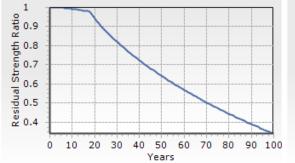


Design Example : Bolted Timber Joint

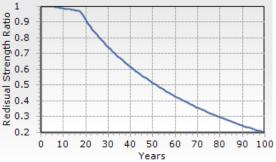
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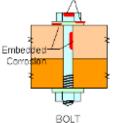


Withdrawal Loading



Lateral Loading



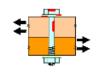


Atmospheric Corrosion

sion-time Strength-time Input Summary Hazard Zone Comments

Description	Exposed To Weather
Hazard Zone (Atmoshperic Corrosion)	D
Hazard Zone (Embedded Corrosion)	с
Connector Type	Bolt
Zinc Thickness (µm)	10
Steel Thickness (mm)	M12
Timber Treatment	Untreated or Non-CCA Treated Timber
Timber Species	Ironbark, red (broad-leaved)
Coastal Exposure	Partially Closed Bay
Site Classification	Open to Sea
Outdoor Microclimate	Sheltered or Partly Sheltered from Rain
Distance To Coast (km)	0.1
Industry Presence	Yes (within 20 km)
Industry Type	Light Industry (e.g. assemby plants)
Distance To Industry (km)	2







ISO 15686 – Service Life Planning

reference service life (RSL)

 service life of a product, component, assembly or system which is known to be expected under a particular <u>reference set, of in-use</u> <u>conditions.</u>

estimated service life (ESL)

- service life that a building or parts of a building would be expected to have in a <u>set of specific in-use conditions</u>
- determined from reference service life data after taking into account any differences from the reference in-use cconditions

$$\mathbf{ESL} = \mathbf{RSL} \cdot \mathbf{f}_{A} \cdot \mathbf{f}_{B} \cdot \mathbf{f}_{C} \cdot \mathbf{f}_{D} \cdot \mathbf{f}_{E} \cdot \mathbf{f}_{F} \cdot \mathbf{f}_{G}$$

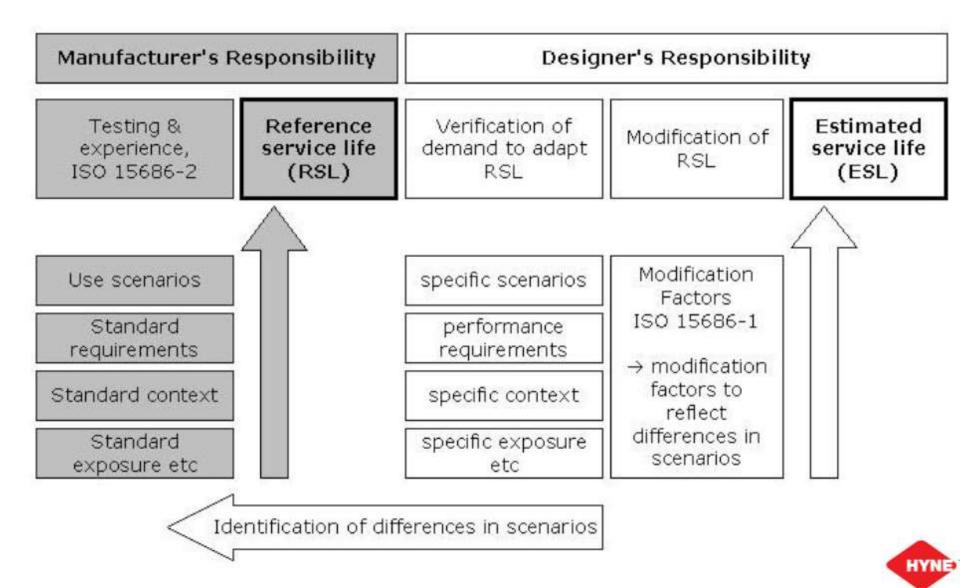
A: quality of the componentD: indoor environmentG: maintenance level

B: design levelE: outdoor environment

C: work execution level F: in-use condition

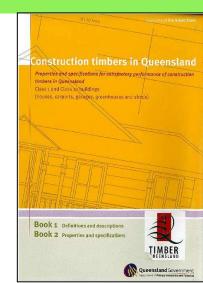


ISO 15686 – Service Life Planning



Durability Design Methods - Evolution

- 1. Golden Rule Methods
- 2. Prescriptive Methods
 - AS1604 Treated Timber
 - AS3660 Termite Management
 - AS1684 Residential Design



- CTIQ
 Queensland Durability Design Method
- 3. Service Life Factor Method (ISO 15686)
- 4. Deterioration Rate Methods (Service Life, Structural Impact)
 - AS1720.5 Service Life Design Code (Draft)
 - Timber Life Design Software
 - AS1720.4 Fire Resistance of Structural Timber



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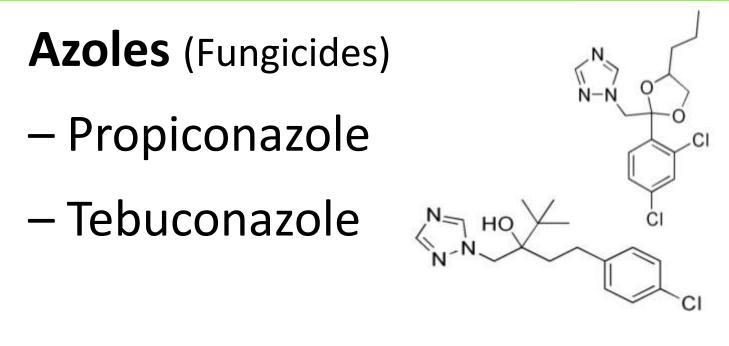


Durable Products – Fit for Use

- -Preservative chemical selection
- -Preservative treatment process
- -Process monitoring
- -Product monitoring
- -Product traceability
- -Quality Compliance
- -Product Information
- -Research

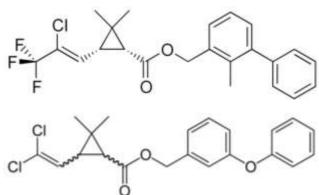


Organic Wood Preservatives



Synthetic Pyrethroids (Insecticides)

- Permethrin
- Bifenthrin







Why use organic preservatives?

- Reduced corrosion
- Safer for the environment. i.e. disposal via
 - Landfill, or
 - Incineration
- Safer for human contact



Permethrin Use

- Insect Repellent clothing
- Flea control in dogs (collars)
- Household insect control
- Head lice and scabies treatment
- Insect repellent
- Agricultural use. Crop protection & parasite control
- Protecting timber from termites





Which product has the most insecticide?



exelpet





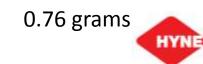
Controls fleas for up to 4 months
Contains Herbal Perfume
Essential Oils - Water Resistant
Suitable for:



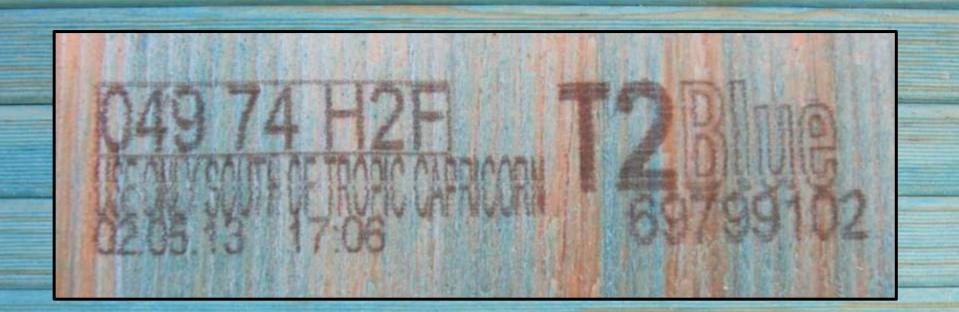


 Hyne T2 Blue 70x45x350
 0.037 grams
 Exelpet Collar

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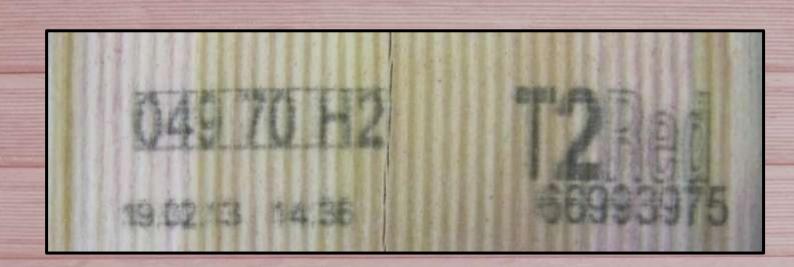


Product Marking





Product Marking







Product Marking





What do the numbers mean?

049 74 H2 F

- 049 Treatment Plant Number
- 74 Preservative Number (AS1604 Table C1)
- H2 F Hazard Class (AS1604 Section 8)

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Product Number 8 months file storage of every piece produced 300,000 products per week



Product Traceability

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Hyne Treated Product Testing

- Identify Heartwood/Sapwood (Spot Test)
- Identify preservative presence (Spot Test)
- Evaluate the chemical concentration in timber
- Evaluate the chemical concentration in solutions
- Research



Sapwood / Heartwood Indicator Test



+ Variamine Blue RT Salt solution + 4% ammonia solution

Heartwood and Sapwood are differentiated.

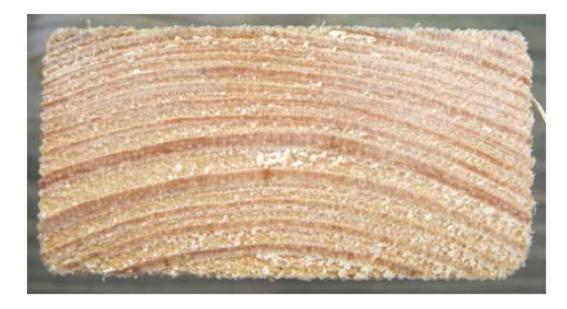


Sapwood / Heartwood Indicator Test



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Preservative Indicator Test

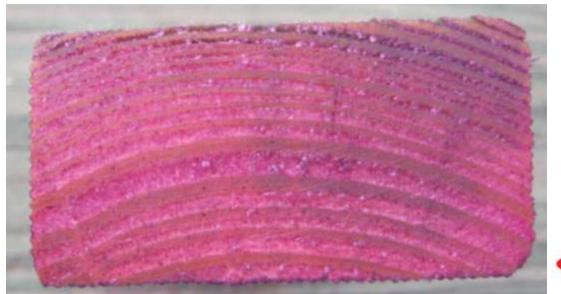


+ Pan Indicator

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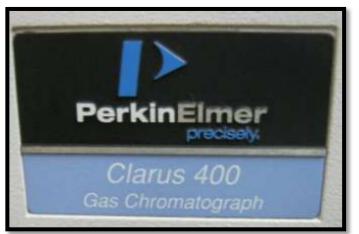
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Gas Chromatography





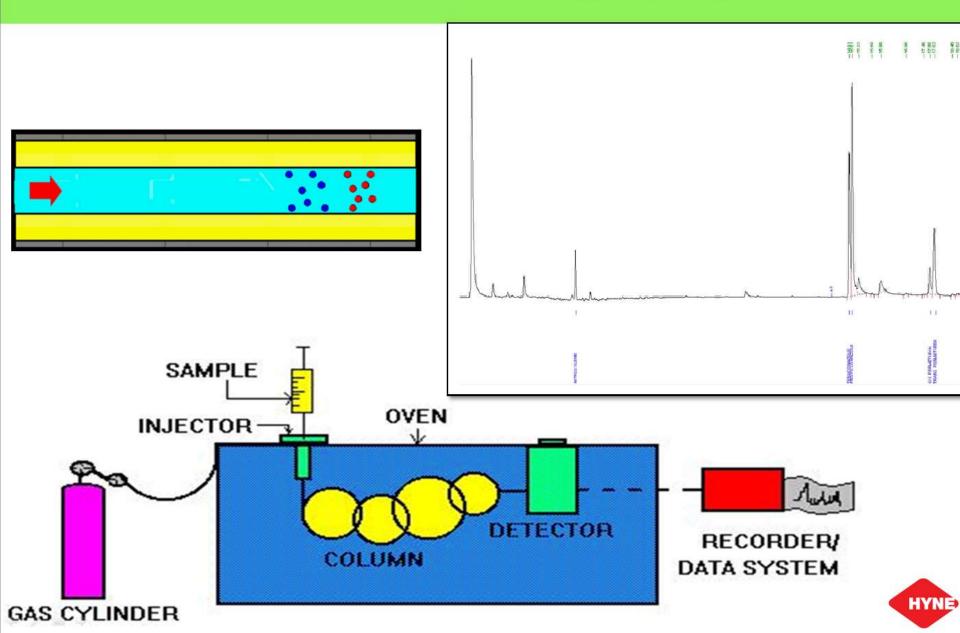


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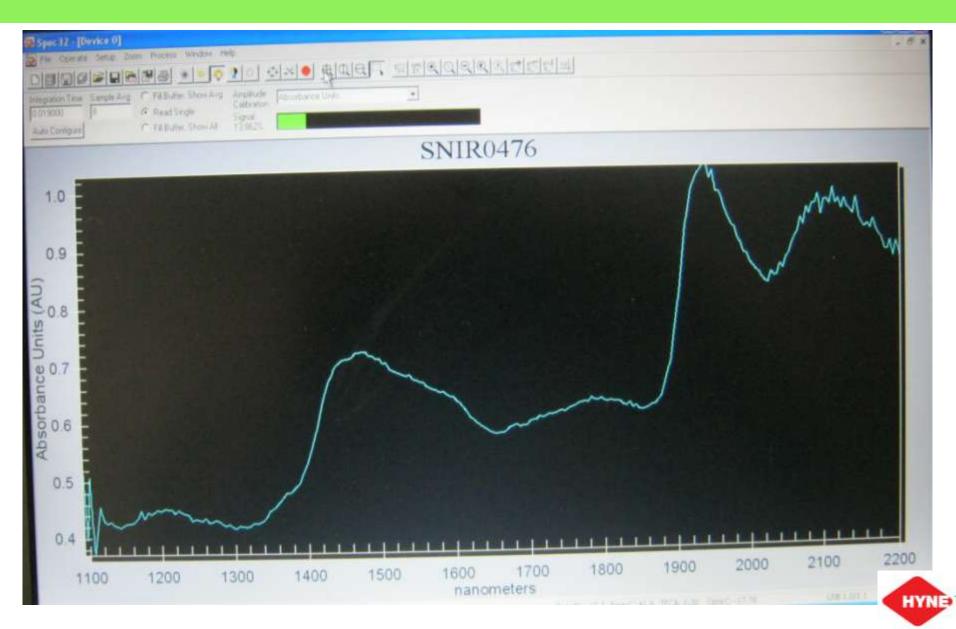
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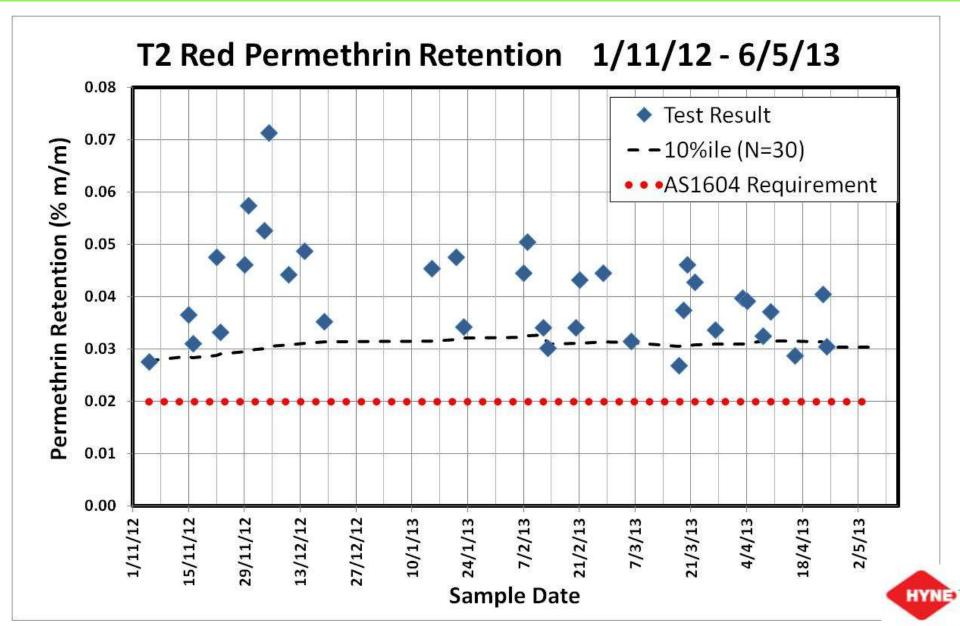
Gas Chromatography



Near Infra Red Testing



Analysing Test Results – Control Charts



Termite Research

Mastotermes

Coptotermes

North of the tropic of Capricorn







Northern Territory Field Site



Termite Trial Results



Quality Compliance

- Hyne Quality Policy
- Compliance Practices (Testing, Analysis, Reports)
- Internal Hyne Audits
 - Site based audits
 - Cross site audits
- External Audits
 - Independent Consultant Audits
 - ISO 9001 Quality Management System (SAI-Global)
 - Product Certification (NCSI)



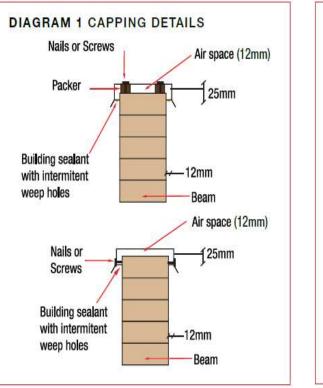
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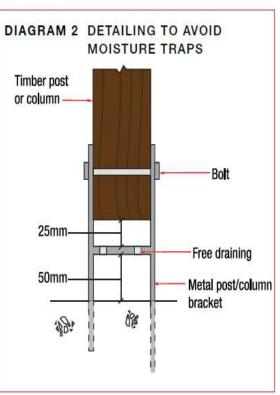
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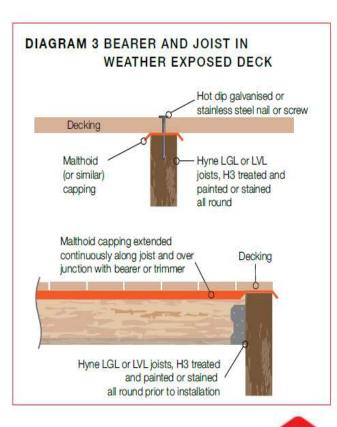


Product Information

- Hyne ETP in weather exposed applications TDS6
- Hyne ETP Design for Durability







TDS9

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Challenges

- Improve Building Regulations (Community expectations)
- Improve Australian Standards (Product & design standards)
- Improve Durability Design
 - Service Life and/or Deterioration rate methods
 - Durability of Timber Joints and Connectors
 - Design methods appropriate to different designers
- Improve Products
- Improve Product Information (Installation/Maintenance)
- Improve Durability Research
- Learn from our failures

(Ask the right questions)



Seek Specialist Advice



Seek Specialist Advice



Thank you

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