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Rectagrid Rs40 Creates Space In Facilities

Companies looking to optimise space within warehouses, distribution facilities and manufacturing plants are increasingly using Rectagrid RS40 floor grating to create mezzanine floors. This locally manufactured floor grating has long been the considered the workhorse of the industrial flooring market and offers exceptional structural integrity.

Elaine van Rooyen, marketing manager at Andrew Mentis, says the primary purpose when creating mezzanines is to optimise the use of previously dead space in a facility.

“Constructing a mezzanine using floor grating offers optimum flexibility and is a more cost effective option than using a brick and mortar structure,” van Rooyen says. “However, it is essential that companies making use of floor grating for this application deal with a reputable supplier that is able to verify the structural integrity of the flooring product.”

Rectagrid RS40 is manufactured at Andrew Mentis’ world class facility in Elandsfontein, Johannesburg and makes use of a pressure locking system pioneered by company founder, Andrew Mentis. This manufacturing process produces unquestionable locking characteristics guaranteeing the structural integrity of the floor grating.

Van Rooyen says that stringent quality control during the manufacturing process ensures that close tolerances are maintained, and that the round transversal bar fits tightly through the pierced bearer bar. “This not only guarantees the superior structural integrity of the product, but also eliminates vulnerability to corrosion,” she says. To further ensure optimum reliability in corrosive environments, floor grating can be hot dip galvanised or manufactured in stainless steel or 3CR12.

Rectagrid RS40 floor grating is engineered to take specific loading, which ensures both the structural integrity of a mezzanine floor and the safety of people walking or working in those areas.

Van Rooyen says that a complete understanding of the load bearing capacity of floor grating is necessary to ensure that the correct floor grating is selected for a specific application.

“The best way to ensure this is for customers to align themselves with a manufacturer that has designed and engineered the product to attain predetermined tolerances,” she says.

Andrew Mentis pays scrupulous attention to the strict criteria it has established for its floor grating products. Non-negotiable factors include the fact that the transversals must be positively and permanently locked to the bearer bars.

FLOOR GRATING PIC 01 : Warehouses, distribution facilities and manufacturing plants are increasingly using Rectagrid RS40 floor grating to create mezzanine floors.

FLOOR GRATING PIC 02 : Locally manufactured Rectagrid RS40 floor grating has long been the considered the workhorse of the industrial flooring market.

FLOOR GRATING PIC 03 : Rectagrid RS40 is manufactured at Andrew Mentis’ world class facility in Elandsfontein, Johannesburg and makes use of a pressure locking system.

FLOOR GRATING PIC 04 : Rectagrid RS40 is used to create mezzanines which optimises the use of previously dead space in a facility.

FLOOR GRATING PIC 05 : Constructing a mezzanine using Rectragrid RS40 floor grating offers optimum flexibility.

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