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INTRODUCTION

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RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Enclosed Items

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Convergency tests are carried out to check if the measurement results of thermal conductivity and resistance ($t = 1,270$ minutes and time interval ($n = 60$ minutes) result with an authentic value smaller than ($<$) 0.01; because there is no research references in pakis thermal conductivity and resistance values to be compared. The convergency factor (CR_1 , CR_2 , and so on) can be calculated by the equation:

$$CR_1 = (R_e(t) - R_e(t-1))/R_e(t) \quad \dots \dots \dots (1)$$

Where:

CR_1 = convergency factor
 R_e = estimated thermal resistance
 t = measurement time

In order to get the R_e , thus the scientific calculation results with an equation:

$$R_e = \sum_{k=1}^M \Delta T_{sk} / \sum_{k=1}^M q_k \quad \dots \dots \dots (2)$$

Where:

R_e = resistance values
 ΔT_{sk} = outer & inner surface temperature difference at k minutes
 q_k = heat flux flow at k minutes
 R_m = average resistance

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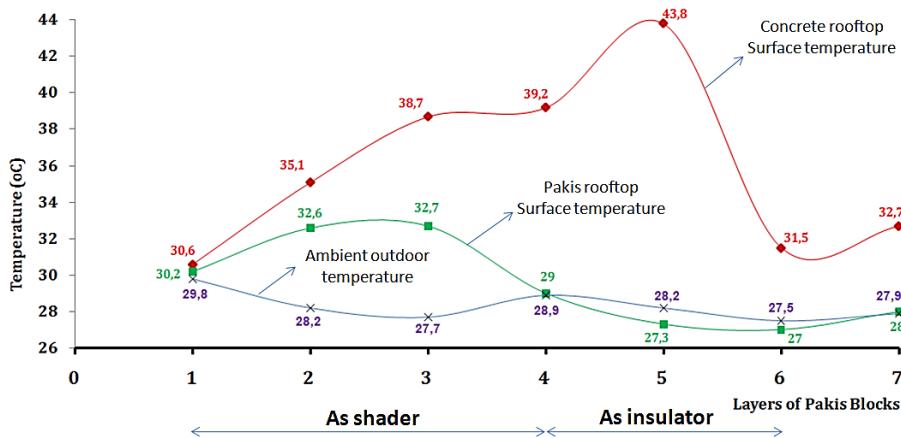


Fig. 1. Average Rooftop Surface Temperatures of Pakis's Layers on Built-up Model May-July 2011
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Table 2. Annual Solar Trajectory around the Building

15th Day of the Month at Noontime

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Altitude	61°	70°	79°	83°	76°	72°	74°	81°	81°	71°	62°	58°
Azimuth	171°	171°	155°	66°	30°	19°	17°	36°	117°	147°	158°	166°

CONCLUSION

It consists of your finding analysis and results. It could conclude some figures and tables to support your statements.

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