

Influence of Admixtures on Mechanical Properties of Fibre Reinforced Concrete

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Abstract— In this paper presents the mechanical properties of the fiber reinforced concrete. For that the experimental work should be done by using natural fiber that is coir and it should be done on by using M50 grade of concrete. In this project we are going to use the admixtures also at different percentages by the replacement of the cement material. By adding the admixtures the characteristic strength of the concrete also improved when compared to the normal concrete. The mechanical properties like the compression strength, flexural strength, density and ductility of the concrete be calculated. In this experimental work the coir fiber was added up to the 0.4% of the binder volume of the concrete mixture. In this work the admixtures like flyash and silica fume also mixed at 10% and 20% respectively. By using this experimental work, ductility, modulus of elasticity and ultra pulse value of fibre reinforced concrete also determined.

Key words—Modulus of elasticity, ultra pulse value, silica fume and flyash.

I. INTRODUCTION

High strength concrete has been very used to develop the mechanical properties of the concrete. It should be based on the choosing of the chemical admixtures for the concrete mixture and it should be widely used in the construction of the heavy industries. These chemical admixtures should be used to develop the mechanical properties of the concrete mixture like the compression strength of the concrete and it should be lies between 50 to 80 Mpa.

Nearly entirely these concretes taking inorganic additives contain for a change of motives of with asset improvement, discount of penetrability, higher crack resistance and strength factors. Such as silica fume and fly ash have a important talent in this situation.

The durability of the concrete mixture should be plays an important role in the field of the high strength concrete. The ultra pulse velocity is should used to be develop the durability of the concrete.

II. LITERATURE REVIEW

In this study, short distinct fibres specifically jute, fibre and bamboo has been examined for his or her quality for incorporation in cement concrete. The fleshly belongings of those fibers have shown no corrosion in a concrete medium. It's shown that viable and same mixes is obtained employing a special technique of proportioning. whereas compressive and tensile strengths of fiber concretes aren't any beyond those of management concrete, their deformation comportment shows improvement in

malleability and shrinkage. Impact and fracture toughness of fiber concretes are clearly higher.

III. MATERIALS AND THEIR PROPERTIES

A. CEMENT

Ordinary hydraulic cement (OPC) is far and away the foremost necessary sort of cement. The OPC was classified into 3 grade specifically 33 grade, 43 grade, fifty three grade relying upon the strength of the cement at twenty eight days once tested as per IS 8112-1989. normal hydraulic cement of 53 grade of cement is use during this experimental work. conformist weight of every cement bag was 50kg

Sr.no.	Characteristics	Value obtained experimentally	Value specified by IS:1226 9-1987
1.	Normal consistency (%)	32	26 to 33
2.	Fineness of cement (%)	8.32	10
3.	Setting time (minutes) 1 initial 2 final	40 Minutes 360 Minutes	30 Minutes 600 Minutes

B. FINE AGGREGATES

It ought to passing through IS Sieve four.75mm. Physical properties of aggregates verify per IS 2386-1968. It ought to have fineness modulus two.50- 3.50 and silt content shouldn't be over four-dimensional. Grading limit of Fine mixture confirming IS 383 – 1970.



C. COURSE AGGREGATE

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It must be hard, strong, solid, durable and spotless. It must be free from strain, believe covering, alkalis, vegetable matters and other harmful materials. It should be conical shape. Crumbling pieces should be circumvented. The materials taken on respectively sieve was filled in gears and loaded separately.



D. WATER

Locally obtainable portable water should stand permitted since acids, oils, alkalis, tubers or other living layers.

E. SUPER PLASTICIZER

Generally so as to extend the workability the water content is to be accumulated provided a corresponding amount of cement is additionally more to stay the water cement magnitude relation constant, so the strength remains identical because the cement, being in fine state of division can have a abundance to flocculate in wet concrete. Gluonium fifty one is needed to enhance the workability.

TEST SET UP:

Moulds and equipment:

Cube : cube of the size 150mm*150mm*150mm are used.



Cylinder: Cylinder mould of diameter 150mm and height of 300mm were utilized.



Casting: casting the concrete cubes and cylinders by using the concrete mixture of above mix design.



Curing: the above casting moulds should be curing for the 7 days and 28 days .



Table 3. Test results and characteristics of hardened concrete

No	Mix Reference	Compressive strength (Mpa)		Flexural strength (Mpa)		Density (kN/m ³)		28-Day dynamic modulus of elasticity (Gpa)	28-Day ultrasonic pulse velocity (km/s)
		7 Day	28 Day	7 Day	28 Day	7 Day	28 Day		
1	Control	47.3	52.5	5.2	5.8	24.7	25.1	40.8	-
2	CFRC	46.9	51.7	5.7	6.3	24.3	24.8	42.6	43.8
3	CFR DSFC	44.1	50.5	5.5	6.2	23.4	24.1	41.1	42.9
4	CFR FAC	48.3	56.6	5.3	7.1	23.9	24.3	44.4	44.2

IV. TESTS AND RESULTS

COMPRESSION STRENGTH:

The cube specimens were tested on compression testing machine of capacity 2000KN.



$$\text{COMPRESSIVE STRENGTH} = \frac{\text{ULTIMATE LOAD}}{\text{AREA OF CROSS SECTION}}$$

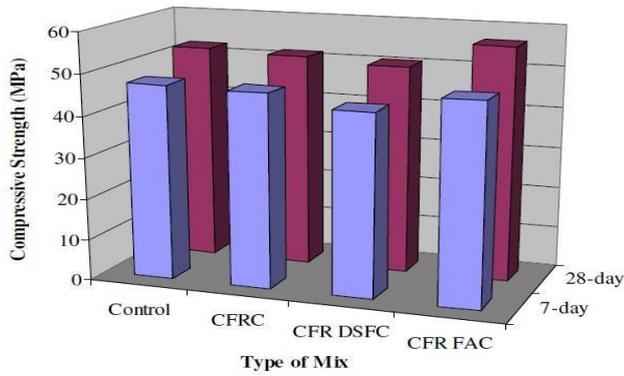


Figure 1. Compressive strength of different mixes at 7-day and 28-day

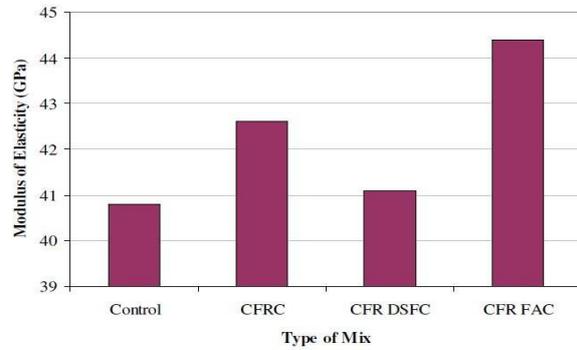


Figure 3. Flexural strength of different mixes at 7-day and 28-day

a. Coir fibre reinforced concrete (CFRC)

Compressive strength of CFRC was one.5% lower compared thereto of management concrete at that age of twenty eight days, coir fibres reduced compressive strength of concrete by increasing voids content thanks to lower potency in real compaction. Reality of the Arctic teams in fibre began wasteful bonding between fibre and the hydrophobic background, since a dry fibre fibre interests a large quantity of wetness glad and condensed wettability in concrete mixture.

b. Coir fibre reinforced fly ash concrete (CFR FAC)

c. Coir Fibre Reinforced densified silica fume concrete (CFRDSFC)

Flexural tensile strength.

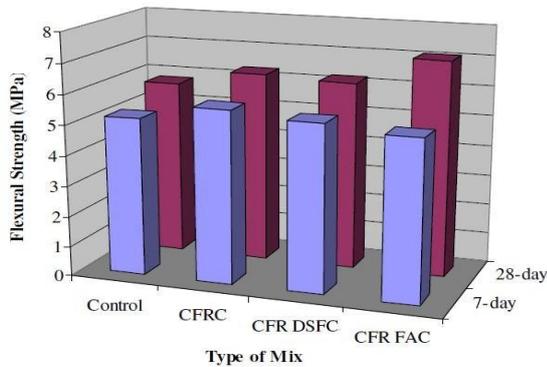


Figure 2. Flexural strength of different mixes at 7-day and 28-day

Modulus of elasticity

The modulus of physical property of various mixes at the age of twenty eight days. examination to the PHSC, the dynamic physical property of modulus of CFRC, CFRDSFC and CFRFAC improved by concerning four-dimensional, 1% and Sep 11 severally. Among the factors poignant modulus of physical property of concrete, wetness content plays a vital role.

DENSITY

Densities of 4 admixtures are within the vary of 2400-2600 kg/m³ that are thought of on top of the vary for standard concrete.

DUCTILITY

The ductility of the material is as shown below the figure:



Figure 4. Samples shape after failure

V. CONCLUSION

When fibre reinforced concrete is played an important role in construction field. so this project produce the mechanical properties of the fibre reinforced concrete of using the different admixtures by producing the high strength when compared to the normal concrete. it gives different values for the adding of the different admixtures for the 7 days and 28 days.

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