

EVALUATION OF MECHANICAL PROPERTIES OF CONCRETE

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Abstract

This paper investigates the impact of pre-washed aggregates, and pozzolanic cement replacements on the limit strengths and elastic properties of concrete during the hardening process. The static and dynamic Young's moduli; and compressive and tensile strengths have been measured during the first 28 days of maturity on different concrete mixes: (a) various fly ash and silica fume replacement ratios; (b) washed and unwashed aggregates with various fly ash replacement ratios. The strength prediction models described in the Eurocode-2 have been fitted to the experimental results. A modification of the Eurocode-2 equations is suggested, incorporating the linear combination of the mix-design variables as model factors. Finally, the proposed model is used to quantify the impact of the mix-design variables on the aforementioned mechanical properties. The moduli, contrasting with significant negative effects of pre-washed aggregates on the Young's moduli and limit strengths.

Keywords: Filler content, Fly Ash, Silica Fume, Strength, Young's modulus.

1 Introduction

The elastic properties of concrete play a critical role in the design of reinforced concrete structures, and are highly influenced by the concrete composition.

Aggregate coatings (film of fine material adhered to the aggregate surface) can have a different mineralogical composition from the parent rock, depending on the nature of the aggregate (Galloway, 2006). Coatings can be composed of clay, calcium carbonates or silt; which have negative impacts on the hardened concrete mechanical properties by interacting with the cement paste (Quiroga and Fowler, 2004). Washing the aggregates is an effective strategy to eliminate such coatings and may present economic and technical benefits for concrete production (Muñoz et al., 2005). Nevertheless, former studies suggest that the effects of aggregate coatings on the fracture behaviour of concrete are more pronounced on round aggregates than crushed ones, as the aggregate-paste bound strength is more sensible to surface texture than surface coatings (Rocco and Elices, 2009).

Fly Ash (FA), either siliceous (class F) or high-lime (class C), is widely used as cement replacement and reports substantial benefits to the long-term mechanical properties and durability of hardened concrete (Neville and Brooks, 2010). Class F Fly Ash (FFA) increases the compressive (F_{rk}) and tensile strength (F_{rek}) as well as the Static Elastic Modulus (E_{ret}) at 28 days on High Concrete (HSC) mixes, with cement contents between 400-500kg/m³. Similar effects are expected on normal strength concrete. The optimum FFA replacement ratios are found at 10% (Haque and Kayali, 1998). Whereas, increases on F_{ret}, F_{ret} are barely found on the long-term (over 90 days) for higher cement replacement ratios (40-50%) (Siddique, 2004).

Silica Fume (SF) is also widely used as cement replacement in concrete, and SF replacement ratios in the range of 10-20% improve the long-term mechanical properties of concrete (Siddique, 2011). Several studies have proved the benefits of SF as cement replacement (SF replacement ratio 10-15%) when used in HSC (cement content 400-500kg/m³), compressive, tensile strengths and

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