Comparative Study of Concrete using Waste from Construction Industry

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Abstract - After demolition of recent bridges and buildings, the removed concrete is usually thought-about useless and disposed of as demolition waste. By aggregation the used concrete and breaking it up, recycled concrete mixture (RCA) is created. Constant and speedy increase in construction and demolition (C&D) waste generation and consumption of natural aggregate for concrete production become one among the largest environmental issues within the housing industry. Utilization of C&D waste represents a technique to convert waste material into a resource however the environmental edges through energy consumption, emission and fallouts reduction aren’t bound. The most purpose of this study is to see the potentials of recycled combination concrete for structural applications and compare the strength parameter of 2 varieties of prepared combine concrete: natural coarse combination (NAC) created entirely with watercourse combination and recycled combination concrete (RAC) created natural fine and recycled coarse combination. Supported the analysis of up-to-date experimental proof, as well as own take a look at result, it terminated utilization of RAC for low-middle strength structural concrete and non-aggressive exposure conditions is technically possible.

Key Words: RCA, compressive strength, size of aggregates, water absorption and strength of parent concrete.

1. INTRODUCTION

Concrete; the foremost versatile material for construction is taking part in a major role within the growth of infrastructural and industrial segments. Life cycle and property engineering approaches to concrete combine style and uses have become fashionable. This needs many parts particularly increasing concrete durability, conservation of materials, use of waste and supplementary cementing materials like ash, furnace dross, silicon oxide fume and rice husk ash as partial replacements for Portland cement. These materials will improve concrete sturdiness, scale back the danger of thermal cracking in mass concrete and area unit less energy and greenhouse emission intensive than cement. Use of combination obtained from crushed concrete is associate example of usage and conservation of raw materials.

In general, combination occupy 55-80% of concrete volume thus it'll be useful to recycle the mixture for construction works and additionally to resolve the environmental issues.

The value of Recycled Concrete combination could also be lower than twenty to half-hour lower than natural combination in some regions. By exploitation the recycled combination the consumption of natural combination will be reduced. The utilization of construction and demolition waste (C&D W) as coarse recycled combination and fine combination has exaggerated at speedy rate within the entire world. In giant developing countries like India, China & Japan there’s an oversized quantity of C & D Waste generation thanks to new segmentation bye laws, changed settlement patterns, exaggerated population in urban areas thanks to industrial development, modernization of recent road bridges for gift and future growing traffic etc.

1.1 Objectives

The main objective of the study is 1. To make a concrete with replacement of coarse aggregate by recycled coarse aggregate (RCA). 2. To compare the 28 days compressive strength and flexural strength of concrete using Ordinary Portland Cement (OPC) & Pozzolanic Portland Cement (PPC) with natural and recycled coarse aggregate.

1.2. PROPERTIES OF RECYCLED AGGREGATE

1.2.1 Specific Gravity- The specific gravity of recycled aggregate was found from 2.05 to 2.58 which are lower as compared to natural aggregates. The lower specific gravity of RCA is due to the crushed mortar present in and on the aggregate particles which makes it less dens.

1.2.2 Water Absorption- The recycled coarse mixture from razed concrete consists of crushed stone mixture with previous mortar adhering to that, the water absorption ranges from 3.05% to 7.40%, that is comparatively beyond that of the natural combination.

1.2.3 Modulus Of Elasticity -The static modulus of elasticity of recycled coarse aggregate has found lower than natural aggregate. The reduction is up to 15%. The reason for the lower static modulus of elasticity of recycled coarse aggregate is higher proportion of hardened cement paste.

1.2.4 -L.A. Abrasion Mass Loss- The loss for RCA is sometimes more than metallic element. In general, the larger the loss the softer the mixture and also the less appropriate it’s for concrete.
1.2.5- Chloride Content- There's concern that RCA with high chloride contents might have an effect on the sturdiness of the new concrete and also the corrosion of steel in new concrete.

1.2.6- Bulk Density-The bulk density of recycled mixture is below that of natural mixture. The lower worth of loose bulk density of recycled mixture is also attributed to its higher consistency than that of natural mixture.

1.2.7=Carbonation-The suffusion tests were dispensed for 90 days on the specimens of recycled mixture concrete and natural combination concrete in carbonation chamber with ratio of 70th and 20th CO2 concentration. The suffusion depths of recycled combination concretes for various grade were found from 11.5 to 14 mm as compared to 11 mm depth for natural mixture concrete.

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2. METHODOLOGY AND MATERIALS USED

In the present study, M30 grade with design mix as per IS 10262:2009 was used Compressive Strength , Z = fck+1.65s 30+1.65x5=38.25N/mm2.

Following materials were used in experimental work:

Cement {OPC}: Ordinary Portland cement ( make J K Laxmi Cement 53 Grade having specific gravity 3.16, consistency 32% and compressive strength 53 Mpa ).

Cement {PPC}: Pozzalanic Portland Cement( make J KLaxmi Cement 53 Grade having specific gravity 3.15, consistency 32% and compressive strength 33 Mpa ).

Fine Aggregate: Natural Sand Zone (II) with maximum size of 4.75mm was used with specific gravity 2.597 and fineness modulus 2.63.

Coarse Aggregate: Natural Aggregates with maximum size of 20 mm were used with specific gravity 2.68 , fineness modulus 7.1, aggregate crushing value 19.315%, aggregate impact value 33.32% and water absorption 0.50%.

Recycled Coarse Aggregate: Recycled Coarse Aggregate with maximum size 12.5 mm were used with specific gravity 2.079, aggregate crushing value 28.28%, aggregate impact value 35.4% and water absorption 5077%.

3. LITERATURE REVIEW

A .Marius N.Soutos, Kangkang Tang G.Millard (2010) :- Have investigated the potential for victimization recycled demolition mixture in manufacture of formed concrete building block in Britain. The researchers used the recycled mixture derived from construction & demolition waste. The experimental work was carried upon sample blocks created with recycled coarse mixture and masonry derived mixture. it's been terminated that for fascinating compressive strength most replacement levels for recycled concrete mixture (RCA) is hr for coarse fraction replacement levels for masonry derived mixture is 2 hundred for coarse fraction.

B .M. Chakradhara Rao, S.K. Bhattacharyya and S.V. Barai (2010) : Have studied the behaviour of recycled mixture concrete beneath drop weight impact load. The researchers ready beams (in accordance with BIS) of recycled mixture concrete by victimization completely different amounts of recycled coarse mixture and applied low speed impact upon it. it absolutely was discovered that twenty fifth addition of recycled coarse mixture doesn’t influence the strength of concrete.

C .Farid Debieb, Luc courard, aforesaid Kenai Degeimbre (2010): Have evaluated mechanical and contaminated recycled aggregates. The researchers cured the natural mixture concrete slabs in water, sea water, chloride answer and sulfate answer. The block was then crushed to obtained virgin & contaminated recycled mixture. These mixtures were accustomed turn out recycled aggregate concrete. it absolutely was found that contamination of recycled mixture doesn't appear to own a big impact on mechanical properties up to twenty-eight days elderly, however mechanical properties of recycled concrete were found lower up to four-hundredth as compared to the natural mixture.

D .Benito Mas, Antoni Cladera, Jeroni Bestard, Denis Muntaner, Catalina Elena López, Silvia Piña, Jesús Prades (2012): This paper focuses on the employment of mixed recycled mixtures (MRAs) as coarse aggregate or fine fraction in concrete and also the influence of the cement used. Four mixes appropriate for producing low-strength concrete and 3 mixes for medium-strength formed parts were studied. kind CEM II, CEM III/A and CEM V/A cements were used, the last 2 being sulphate-resistant cements containing furnace dross. Compressive, tensile and flexural strength properties diminished because the proportion of MRA hyperbolic. Compared with CEM II cements, the strength and porousness of the concretes created with sulfate resistant cement diminished less because the amounts of MRA hyperbolic.

E. MANISH KUMAR SINGH & DILIP KUMAR (2014) ; Have evaluated Physical properties & sieve analysis of construction and dismantled waste product for concrete for victimization as a rough mixture in new construction . Construction and Demolition waste is employed as coarse mixture in new concrete. Water needed manufacturing a similar workability increase within the share of dismantled waste. Replacement of construction and dismantled waste concrete for victimization as a fine mixture conjointly ought to be contemplate.
4. EXPERIMENTAL INVESTIGATION

The Experimental investigation was done for comparative study of compressive and Flexural strength of concrete mix with addition of recycled coarse aggregate. The main aim is to design M-30 concrete for the comparison in strength by natural and recycled aggregate.

Experimental work contains following four categories;

1. Making and testing of cement concrete using natural coarse aggregate , stone dust and OPC- MIX- A
2. Making and testing of cement concrete using recycled coarse aggregate , stone dust and OPC- MIX- B
3. Making and testing of cement concrete using natural coarse aggregate , stone dust and PPC- MIX- C
4. Making and testing of cement concrete using recycled coarse aggregate , stone dust and PPC- MIX- D

Table 1:- Compressive strength of all mixes

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Chart 1: Comparison of Compressive Strength of Different Mix

Table 2: Flexural Strength of all mixes

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5. CONCLUSIONS

The above state results go towards the conclusion that to compare the strength of concrete using recycled aggregate is lesser than normal aggregate. The specific gravity, water absorption and Los Angeles abrasion clearly indicate that recycled coarse aggregate are of lower quality than normal coarse aggregate.

This is because of the following reasons:

1. Water absorption of recycled aggregate is higher than normal aggregate.
2. Specific gravity of recycled aggregate is higher than normal aggregate.
3. Smooth texture and rounded shape of recycled aggregate.
4. Higher percentage of fine particles in the recycled aggregate.

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