

THEORETICAL ASPECT OF THE MUTUAL ATTRACTION AND REPULSION BETWEEN CHARGE PARTICLES

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Abstract - It is an insignificance thing that technological progression dependent onto maintenance in area of materials. Suppose materials are not enough to tolerate the service loads and a condition then only one have to be skillful is not enough to realize the further progression likely turbine or air-craft pattern. Whatever area will be, the main inhibition on advancement is to be control from materials. Blend materials in this consideration notify the important step in constant compilation for the adaption in the materials. Composites are mixing of 2 or more materials likely strengthen plastics, metals, or ceramics. The reinforcements probably in aspect of fibers, particles, whiskers or lamellae and are attached in a convenient matrix, sic supplying a material which carries the very significant attributes of constituents.

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1. INTRODUCTION

The limit of the polymer matrix blends at high temperature may conquer by the usage of metal matrix blends. These blends are operated by powder metallurgy techniques, by infiltrate from the melted metal to fiber or by mixing particulates with malted metal. Plasma pulverize, vapour deposition, plasma splattering or electro deposition pursued via spread bonding is an another scheme of fabrication. Metal matrix blends are exploring the applications in defence, aerospace, automotive and electronic packaging. In summation to metal matrix blends, inter-metallic namely nickel, the Temp. Adaptable composite have load bearing capability as well will have a vigorous and flexible respond to constructor functional stages. This kind of progression will enhance and realizing potential of structures like as vertical tails, aircraft bulkheads, intrinsic avionics, smart skins and antenna systems. For elevated temperatures, smart metal matrix blends along the fiber optic sensors in a titanium matrix composite are being boisterously considered.

2. PROBLEM STATEMENT

From the past decade year's composite materials, plastics and ceramics is known as the ascendant developing materials.

Several usages of composite materials were equally evolved, extensively and dominant new markets infinitively. Latest blend materials included a meaningful amount of the engineering materials market lies from modest products to worldly top applications. Even though are beforehand expressed their value likely weight reduction materials, it makes cost productive because of these existing job. The efforts to yield frugally smart blend parts are developed in certain unconventional manufacturing scheme presently exploitation in the composite industries. It is vigorous, basically for blends, this kind of development is not sufficient to overcome from the cost hurdle. It is essential that there should be desperate implementation in procedure of material, designing, manufacturing, tooling, reliable quality of the metals. [2]

Furthermore, for lighter building materials requirement of composites and nowadays composites are comprehensively used for resettlement or strength of increasing structures which require to be transferor to make them seismic resilient, or to restoration the damage after the seismic activities. The attributes of blend material may structure to resisting in mind the structural aspects, unlike traditional materials (e.g., steel); both material and structural design gubernators are here in the plan of a structural part using blends. Blend attributes namely thermal expansion; rigidity etc. can assort continuously from a broad range of values beneath the designer control. Right assortment of reinforcement category makes a final educe product structured to be modified.

3. Objective

Much of the initial work used thermosetting resins as matrix material for composite construction. Products like Teflon which is shaped using cotton fibers and epoxy resin, have been available for some time, possessing good stiffness and substantiality. In the past few years there has been transformed interest in these products for use in automotive applications. To attain reinforcing consequences in blends it is essential to have decent adhesion across the resins and fiber. Epoxy and phenol thermosetting resins are well known to be capable to form covalent cross-links with plant cell walls along -OH groups. Production of composite can be achieved by means of low viscosity epoxy and phenol resins that cure at room temperature. In accumulation epoxy resin

does not yield volatile products throughout curing which is most advisable in construction of void free blends. Although epoxy resins are comparatively more expensive than polyester, they possess high potential for the development of added value plant fiber blends. [3]

4. RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

For curing agents of epoxy resins primary and secondary amines are mainly used. On the whole, reaction rate of amine with epoxies is dominated by the steric encumbrance and the electron donating groups that exists in the amine. The merits of epoxy resins are low polymerization shrinkages unlike polyesters during cure, excellent resistance to chemicals and solvents, good mechanical substantiality, and best adhesion to fibers. The epoxy molecule consists of 2 ring sets at its Centre, that have the capability to exploit both thermal and mechanical stresses well than the linear groups/sets, giving epoxy resin best substantiality, toughness, stiffness and heat resistance.

Table-4.1 Properties of glass and natural fibers

Mechanical Properties	Fibres						
	E-glass	He mp	Flax	Jute	Sisal	Coir	Ramie
Density (gm/cc)	2.25	1.48	1.4	1.46	1.33	1.25	1.5
Tensile Strength (MPa)	2400	550-900	800-1500	400-800	600-700	220	500
Young's Modulus (MPa)	73	70	60-80	10-30	38	6	44
Specific Modulus c (MPa)	29		26-46	7-21	29	5	2
Failure Strain (%)	3	1.6	1.2-1.6	1.8	2-3	15-25	2
Moisture Absorption (%)		8	7	12	11	10	12-17

The main demerits of the epoxy resins are that they need long curing times and, for the most part, their mould discharge qualities are poor. The epoxy resins have categorized by high adhesive substantiality. After reviewing the stimulating literature accessible on the natural fiber composite hard work are put to recognize the basic needs of the emerging composite industry. [3] The decisions drawn from this is that, the achievement of merging vegetable natural fibers with polymer matrices results in the improvement of mechanical attributes of the blend associated with the matrix material.

Thus significance of this work is to prepare polymer matrix blends (PMCs) using Luff Cylindrical fiber as reinforcement material. To increase the interfacial substantiality with the fiber and the matrix, the surface alteration of the fiber has to be done by chemical treatment. The composite is then being subjected in the diff environmental circumstances like saline and distil condition. The mechanical attributes of blend will be estimated along with moisture exploitation characteristics

A parabolic trough collector system consists of a beam radiation to the absorber tube. [4]

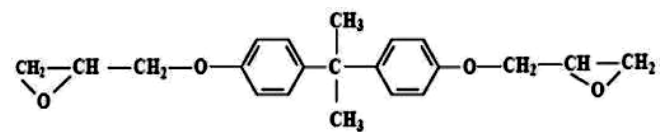
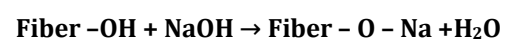


Fig 4.1 Diagram of epoxy molecule

5. IMPLEMENTATION AND PROPOSED WORK

Since it falls to reinforce thermoplastics and thermosets, alkaline treatment is the most frequently used treatments. This correction is made by the alkaline treatment the demission of the hydrogen bonding in structure replacing the results in enhanced surface ruggedness. By using this treatment, Definitive quantity of lignin, wax and oils casing the outer surface wall of fiber had been removed, break the chain cellulose and depicts the mini-length crystallites. Adding the aqueous sodium hydroxide (NaOH) to natural fiber stimulates the ionization of -OH group to alkoxide.



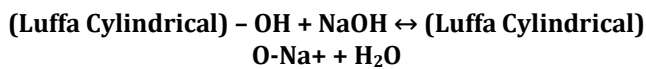
Alkaline treatment is 2 effects on the fiber:

- 1) It increases surface roughness by the demission of hydrogen bonding resulting in better mechanical linking, and
- 2) It enlarges the no. of presumable reactions sites by increasing the quantity of cellulose exposed on the fiber surface.

Subsequently, these treatments have a stable impact on the mechanical behavior of flax fiber, especially on the substantiality and stiffness of fiber. For performing this treatment, Firstly the Luffa Cylindrical fiber were conserved in a solution containing 5%NaOH at room temp maintaining a liquor ration of 15:1 for 4hrs. Secondly, the fibers had been washed many times with water for lay off the NaOH clinging to fiber surface followed by neutralizing with dilute acetic acid and washed with distilled water, so that pH 7 was maintained. [5]

Lastly, the fibers were drained at room temp for 48hrs followed through oven drier for 6hrs at 100°C. The alkali

reaction between Luffa Cylindrical fiber and NaOH is as follows:



5.1 BLEND FABRICATION

For preparation of blend the following materials have been used;

- 1.Luffa Cylindrical fiber
- 2.Epoxy
- 3.Hardener

5.1.1 Luffa Cylindrical Fiber

Mats Dried Luffa Cylindrical was collected locally. These fibers were then deal with water for 24 hrs. to remove wax, lignin and oil from the external surrounding area of luffa fiber and then dry at room temp. After these the fiber was cut with appropriate dimensions (150×140 mm) and then these fibers were kept between two wooden boards followed by pressing it into the bench vice to straighten out fibers.[6]

5.1.2 Epoxy Resin

The epoxy resin applied in this test is Araldite LY-556 which is chemically belongs to the family of epoxide. [7] Its general name is Bisphenol-A-Diglycidyl-Ether. Hard to use with IUPAC name NNO-bis (2aminoethylethane-1,2diamin) has been done with the epoxy, which has been designated as HY 951.

5.1.3 Blend preparation

Initially, 140 x 120 x 10 mm³ dimensions wooden moulds were ready for the fabrication. For different number a layer of fiber, hardener and epoxy resin (ratio of 1:10 by weight) with a figured out quantity was mixed thoroughly in jar of glass. Mould display sheet had been to deliver the x plate of glass and a mould display spray had been sprayed over the inner area of mould in order to early and easy abolishment of blend. After placing the mould a ply board, a fine layer of mixture was inserted. After then fiber lamina has segregated from the mixture. Then again resin was embedded over fiber laminate and the process was repeated until find out the wanted thickness. [8] Then remnants mixture poured in the mould. To prevent from air bubbles in a texture Precaution had been taken. Last but not least top pressure was applied and the mould concerned at room temp for 72 hrs. Due to the usage of pressure some quantity of mixture of epoxy and strengthen compress. [9] Precautions were taken to examine this loss due to producing of blend sheets. After 72 hrs. the samples were bring out of the mould.

6. CONCLUSIONS

The %age of sogginess exploitation characteristics of blend samples with undeal with and deal with fiber uncovered to Saline water and Distil environment with time. It is quite obvious from the figure that as the fiber content rises, the initial rate of sogginess exploitation and the maximal sogginess exploitation for both the atmospheric increases. Sogginess exploitation is maximal for three layered blends. It is known that, the factors like adhesion between fiber and matrix, porosity content and the lumen are responsible for the sogginess exploitation behavior of the natural fiber blends. But in this case the hydrophilicity of Luffa Cylindrical fiber, in addition to poor adhesion between fiber-matrix and voids content might have affect the sogginess incur highlights of the blend.

Again it is executed that, the sogginess exploitation increases as the immersion time increases, and got saturated after certain time period. Time wanted to arrive the point of the saturation is not same for both the environments. The saturation time is approximately 120 hrs for distil, and 108 hrs for saline water. Atmospheric circumstances also play a significant role in sogginess exploitation process. In Distil Water environment sogginess exploitation is maximal as against saline water environment. Rate of exploitation in case of saline water is low as compared to steam. This happens due to gathering of NaCl ions in fiber's surface immersed in saline water, which rises with time and delays moisture diffusion.

The sogginess exploitation behavior of the chemically deal with fiber reinforced epoxy blends was lesser than that of undeal with fiber when exposed to different environmental treatment. It is clear from these plots that the change in surface chemistry of the fiber reduces the attraction of fibers to sogginess. Due to surface modification by chemical treatment, the fibers get covered along epoxy resin with a stronger adhesion, resulting in less sogginess uptake.

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