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Low Cost Concrete from Paper Industrial Waste –An Experimental Study

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ABSTRACT:

More than 300 million tones of modern squanders are being created per annum by compound and agricultudt1 process in India. These materials posture issues of transfer and wellbeing perils. The squanders like phosphogypsum, fluorogypsum and red mud contain unpleasant polluting influences I which unfavorably influence the quality and different properties of building materials in light of them. Out of a few squanders being created at present, the utilization of phosphogypsum, fluorogypsum, lime muck, hypo slime, red mud, and mine tailing is of central noteworthiness to ensure nature.

Paper making for the most part delivers a lot of strong waste. Paper filaments can be reused just a set number of times before they turn out to be too short or powerless to make brilliant paper. Every one of the inks, colors, coatings, shades, staples and "stickies" (tape, plastic movies, and so on.) are likewise washed off the reused filaments to join the waste solids. More awful yet, a percentage of the squanders are area spread on cropland as transfer method, raising worries about follow contaminants building up in soil or running off into territory lakes and streams. A few organizations smolder their slop in incinerators, adding to our genuine air contamination issues.

To decrease transfer and contamination issues radiating from these mechanical squanders, it is most crucial to create gainful building materials from them. Keeping this in perspective, examinations were under taken to create minimal effort concrete by mixing different proportions of bond with hypo muck. This venture is worried with trial examination on quality of concrete and ideal rate of the incomplete substitution 'by supplanting bond by means of 5%, 10%, 15%, and 20%, of Hypo slime.

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1.0 INTRODUCTION:

Vitality assumes a pivotal part in development of creating nations like India. In the setting of low accessibility of non-renewable vitality assets combined with the necessities of huge amounts of vitality for Building Materials like concrete, the important of utilizing mechanical waste can't be thought little of. Amid assembling of 1 tones of Ordinary Portland Cement (OPC) we require around 1... 11/3 t of earth assets like limestone, and so on. Further amid assembling of 1 tones of Ordinary Portland Cement an equivalent measure of carbon-di-oxide are discharged into the climate. The carbon-di-oxide outflows go about as a quiet Killer in the earth under different structures. In this Backdrop, the quest for less expensive substitute to OPC is a needful on

1.2 PROPERTIES:

This hypo lime contains, low calcium and most extreme calcium chloride and least measure of silica. Hypo slime carries on like bond in light of silica and magnesium properties. This silica and magnesium enhance the setting of the solid.

2.FABRICATION AND CASTING OF TEST SPECIMENS : 2.1 General:

An experimental study is conducted on conventional concrete of design mix for M20 grade concrete with the following proportion 0.50: 1: 1.425 : 3.10. For the above same proportion casted 6 specimens and tested for 7 days and 28 days strength of compressive strength. Replacing the cement by percentages with Hypo sludge paper waste of 0%, 5%, 10%, 15%, and 20%. Casted cube specimens for finding out the compressive strength by above said replacement.

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2.2 MATERIALS 2.2.1 Cement:

Very crystalline calcium hydroxide (CH) and shapeless calcium silicate hydrate (C-S-H). The synthetic plans of these solids are available in Table 2.5. The curing procedure can take 6-12 months until full quality is achieved. Admixtures, for example, fly cinder gypsum and pozzolonic materials impact the measure of concrete glue required for a given quality and the response time, however they don't change the general hydration response process. The thickness of to conclusive item (typical cement) is somewhere around 2600 and 3200 kg/m3 (Harmathy, 1993).

2.2.2 Aggregate:

Comprises about 55% of the volume of mortar and about 85% volume of mass concrete. Mortar contains a size of 4.75 mm and concrete contains aggregate up to a maximum size of 150 mm.

2.2.3Fine aggregate:

Locally available river sand passing through 4.75mm IS sieve was used. The specific gravity of the sand is found to be 2.60.

2.2.4Course aggregate:

Smashed stone total accessible from nearby sources has been utilized. The span of coarse total is 20mm. The particular of the total is 2.60.

2.2.5 Water:

Water is a vital element of concrete as it really takes an interest in the compound response with bond. Since it serves to from the quality giving bond gel, the amount and nature of water is required to be investigated painstakingly.

2.3 Mounds:

150 mm x 150 mm x 150 mm solid 3D shapes were throwing utilizing M20 evaluation concrete. Examples with common Portland concrete (OPC) and OPC supplanted with hypo slime at 5%, 10%, 15%, and 20%, levels were cast. Amid using so as to throw the 3D shapes were mechanically vibrated a table vibrator. After 24 h the examples were expelled from the mold and subjected to water curing for 14 and 28 days. In the wake of curing, the examples were tried for compressive quality utilizing an adjusted pressure testing machine of 2,000 kN limit.



Fig 2.1 Compression Testing Machine



Fig 2.2 SlumpCone



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3.RESULTS Table 3.1 CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS FOR COMPRESSIVE STRENGTH OF PAPER WASTE

SI.No	%Of	Average 7 days	Average 28 days strength in Mpa	Workability	
	replacement	strength in Mpa		Slump	Compaction factor
1	0%	31.14	37.03	11	0.92
2	5%	32.83	39.19	10	0.93
3	10%	34.07	43.33	12	0.95
4	15%	36.51	46.73	11	0.94
5	20%	40.36	47.81	11	0.92

Fig: .3.1 COMPRESSIVE STRENGTH OF PAPER WASTE AT 7 DAYS

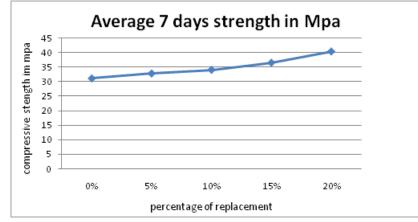


Fig: 3.2 COMPRESSIVE STRENGTH OF PAPER WASTE AT 28 DAYS

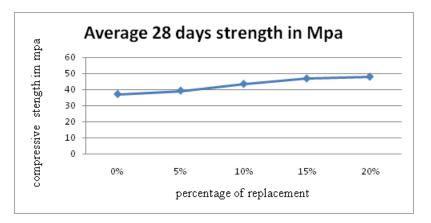
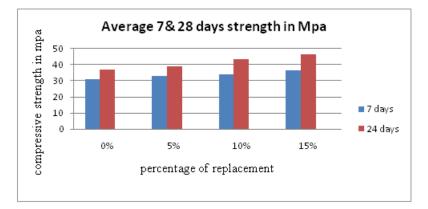


Fig: .3.3 COMPRESSIVE STRENGTH OF PAPER WASTE AT 7 and 28 DAYS



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4.0 CONCLUSIONS:

Based on limited experimental investigation on the compressive of concrete, the following observations are made regarding the resistance of partially replaced hypo sludge.

* Compressive strength of the concrete, should be increased the percentage of replacement is increased up to 20% and replacement increased compressive strength become reduced.

* Form this level, replacement of cement with this waste of hypo- sludge material provides maximum compressive strength at 20% replacement.

* We find the glory to E.W.S group people by get the 28 days curing test. Whenovernment implement the projects for temporary shelters for who those affected by tsunami, E.Q, etc., this material can be use for economical feasibility.

* Cost of cement should become low from this project.

* Environment effects from wastes and maximum amount of cementmanufacturing is reduced through this project.

*By increasing the percentage of paper waste the voids will be filled up and compressive strength of concrete is enhanced.

*A better measure by a NEW CONSTRUCTION MATE-RIAL is formed out through this project.

5.SCOPE FOR FURTHER STUDIES:

The present study was done for M20 concrete mix with 0,5,10,15and 20% replacement of cement with paper waste . Further study can be done for different concrete mixes with different percentages of replacement. The replacement material can also be Rice Husk Ash, Fly Ash, and Silica Fumes etc., which are all waste materials.

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