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"REVIEW ON EXPERIMENTAL ANALYSIS ON STRENGTH CHARACTERISTICS OF FIBER MODIFIED CONCRETE"

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Abstract – This study has compared the bending and deformation properties of concrete members reinforced with bamboo (Bambusa vulgaris), fiber glass and torsion steel. The yield strength (YS), ultimate tensile strength (UTS) and elongation of 9 samples of the three materials were determined using a multi-purpose tester. These beams with a concrete strength of 25 N/mm2 at the age of 7, 14 and 28 days are individually reinforced with bamboo, fiberglass and steel bars in equal proportions, while the brackets are essentially rods of mild steel. In this article, we review the literature regarding the use of fibers.

Key Words: Deformation, concrete beam, reinforcement, Tensile strength, Fibre.

1. INTRODUCTION

Reinforced concrete (RC) structures represent the majority of constructions worldwide, and their performance is strongly influenced by the properties of the reinforcement. The transfer of stress from concrete to steel is achieved by effective bonding between concrete and reinforcement. Previous studies on the chemical, physical and strength properties of steel reinforcing materials have shown the danger of maximizing profits at the expense of quality, a situation that poses a major challenge. for structural reliability and durability of buildings and civil infrastructure. Although extensive research has been carried out on synthetic and natural color reinforcing materials over the past few decades, natural reinforcement is still an area in need of further research.

2. LITERATURE REVIEW

Chand et. al. (2017) Established that the tensile strength of bamboo is tentatively set parallel and opposite to the grain direction. Due to the essential fundamental contrast introduced in the two camps, Bamboo's characterization is presented in two ways. There is a striking contrast in cell diversion within the culm, both uniform and vertical. Using the finite element method (FEM) in ABAQUS programming, the estimation of bamboo fear under elastic loading was further directed and the design of the baffle stack was created and analyzed. The bending quality and deflection of bamboo are tentatively in agreement with the FEM-generated values.

Nigarwal et. Al. (2016) organized relative reports of DC network behavior in bamboo fibers harvested from the top and bottom of bamboo, organized hypothetical diagrams, and confirmed them with their findings.

Saafan (2006) researched tentatively Effectiveness of FRP composites in reinforcing intrinsically reinforced reinforced cement rods (RC) outlined in insufficient shear. Using a hand layup method, progressive layers of woven fiberglass texture are reinforced along the shear traverse to improve shear limits and maintain a strategic distance from catastrophic early disappointment modes To do. Eighteen bars were tried to illustrate the effects of different shear attachment schedules and different longitudinal beam ratios on the fundamental behavior of RC shafts. The test results showed that by allowing the use of GRP skins, significant improvements in shear quality and overall support performance could be achieved in under-shear columns.

Esfahani et al. (2007) inspected Effect of rebar fraction (ρ) on the bending behavior of reinforced cement (RC) shafts reinforced with carbon fiber reinforced polymer (CFRP) panels. Twelve examples of RC columns were cast, 3 of which were treated as controls and 9 with bends were reinforced using his CFRP plates. In the example, a bar section with three shift reinforcement ratios ρ was used as the ductile stringer. It was observed that the flexural quality and strength of the reinforced corrugations were increased in contrast to the control. Test results show that ACI 440.2R-02 and ISIS Canada Planning Rules overestimate the effect of CFRP plates on improving bar bend quality at low estimates of ρ as opposed to the most extreme estimates (ρmax). It is assumed that Along with the expansion of the ρ estimates for the above rules and columns, the ratio of test load to heap represented using the two outline rules was also expanded.

Esfahani et al. (2007) inspected Bending and shear behavior of RC columns reinforced with remotely reinforced fiber reinforced polymer (FRP) composites. Six RC sticks were thrown and divided into two groups, each containing his three sticks. Specimens in the main collection should be

fragile in bending and firm in shear. However, the second assembly example requires weak shear forces and strong bending forces. In each cluster of three shafts, one beam was used as a control column and the remaining beams were reinforced with his special CFRP reinforcement scheme. As a result of the test, it was found that holding the CFRP panel with the U-shaped end port glued on the load side is the best for bending reinforcement. Holding CFRP strips diagonally on the side of RC columns is very effective in improving the shear strength of the rods.

Krishnan et. al. (2009) studied Bending reinforcement of RC columns reinforced with Carbon Fiber Reinforced Polymer (CFRP) texture. A total of 10 pillars were cast, of which his two shafts were treated as control samples and the remaining eight his rods were reinforced using his CFRP textures in single and double layers. rice field. Each beam was designated as unpaved terrain and tested under monotonic cyclic loading to disappointment. The static and cyclic responses of a significant number of corrugations were evaluated in terms of quality, strength, deformation rate, vitality absorption limit factor, retention between CFRP texture and concrete, and related baffling methods. Hypothetical tidal relationships and heap displacement responses were predicted and assay results contrasted for all reinforced wells and control sticks using ANSYS programming. Correlations revealed that amplified waves improved bending quality and strength and avidity, to the point of disappointment.

Paneer selvam et. al. (2009) investigated the reinforcement and repair of RC waves by using fiber-reinforced polymer (FRP) coatings with elastic solidification behavior. RC Wave's repair first damaged the rod, which was eventually repaired. A numerical investigation was considered to analyze the behavior of reinforcing bars. Research analysis revealed that the proposed method is viable in both extreme and limited utility conditions.

Martinola et al. (2010) considered RC wave reinforcement and repair using a fiber-reinforced plastic (GRP) jacket that exhibits elastic solidification behavior. RC Wave's repair first damaged the rod, which was eventually repaired. Numerical studies were also performed to investigate the fastening behavior. Experimental and numerical results reveal the feasibility of the proposed method in both extreme and confined conditions.

Bukhari et al. (2010) assessed the obligations of CFRP plates to the shear limit of solid shafts that have been continuously strengthened, investigated the current framework rules for shear strengthening of piers using CFRP plates, and proposed an adaptation of Concrete Society Technical Report TR55. A total of seven of two successive solid waves with rectangular cross-section were cast. Of these bars, one pillar was used as a control bar and the remaining bars were reinforced with CFRP plates in various configurations. Tests conducted have shown that the use of CFRP plates significantly improves the shear strength of the column, making it more convincing to insert 450 fibers into the shaft pivot. Ceroni (2010) tentatively investigated remotely strengthened RC shafts using carbon fiber reinforced plastic (CFRP) overlays and near surface mount (NSM) rods under monotonic and cyclic loading.

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Obaidat et al. (2011) conducted test program to investigate the bending and shear behavior of a radically damaged full-size reinforced concrete (RC) pier retrofitted with a CFRP cover. As important parameters, the medial support part, retrofit position and CFRP length were considered. Tests conducted have shown that handlebars with CFRP covers are essentially usable and restore strength and quality that is nearly equal to or better than control shafts. The results also showed that retrofitting changed the nature of impossibility and that the feasibility of the fastening system with CFRP in the flexure varied with length.

Gang et al. (2013) exhibited experimental consideration of the bending behavior of RC waves reinforced with steel wire non-stop basalt fiber composite panels. In this work, a recently manufactured Steel Wire Non-Stop Basalt Fiber Composite Panel (SBFCP), composed of steel wire and a durable Basalt Fiber Reinforced Polymer (BFRP) composite, was used to reinforced cement (RC) We investigated the technology for reinforcing the rigidity of manholes. The tests revealed that the SBFCP-reinforced examples performed better than the unreinforced examples in terms of yield strength and part strength. A parametric report confirmed that the volume fraction of steel wires in the SBFCP affected the heap limit and strength of the SBFCP-reinforced samples. The results also showed that the steel plate and impact ports enhanced the pile limit and flexibility of the reinforced specimens.

George et al. (2013) detailed Research on fiber-reinforced polymer (FRP) reinforced scaffolds may be a competent technique for improving the productivity of FRP materials and enhanced individual behavior under administration conditions. A technique using lightly impregnated carbon-basalt cross hybrid fiberboard (CBHFS) has been proposed

to increase the yield strength of dry fiberboard. The test results showed that the combination of fiber hybridization and semi-impregnation improved the yield strength of dry fiberboard sufficiently and was not affected by sample length.

3. OBSERVATIONS

The basic lessons learned from the review of the latest papers on reinforced cement (RC) column fastening are summarized as follows.

1. Most of the exploration work has been done to study the bending and shear behavior of rectangular RC waves reinforced with fiber reinforced polymer (FRP) composites.

2. To date, no studies have been conducted considering the elastic behavior of RC rebars with fiber-reinforced polymer composites as the main reinforcement.

3. Limited work on the reinforcement of open RC shafts with webs and studies on the reinforcement of cross open bars with BFRP composites were not considered.

4. CONCLUSION

1. In light of the basic perceptions produced using the study of existing literary works and to accomplish the target illustrated in the past section, the extent of the present research consider is condensed as takes after

2. To examine the shear conduct of rectangular shape section RC, glass fiber and bamboo fiber bars under static stacking condition.

3. To inspect the shear conduct and methods of disappointment of RC shear lacking bars remotely fortified with various fiber strengthened polymer.

4. To explore the impact of various test parameters, for example, fiber sum and dispersion, reinforced surface, number of layers, fiber introduction and end harbor framework on the shear limit of RC pillars fortified with remotely reinforced composites.

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