# Investigation On Strength & Flexural Study Of RC Beams With Foundry Sand Used As An Alternative Material To Fine Aggregate

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***Abstract***

***The exhibition of cement by somewhat exchanging the normal sand with WFS, which is a waste item from machine businesses, on fortified solid shafts and considering the flexural conduct of cement. In the current investigation the sand is supplanted by WFS with various substitution level of 12.5%, 25%, 37.5%, half for M20 and M30 evaluation of cement and contrasting outcomes and ordinary cement. At first the fundamental tests and mechanical properties are performed, later accounting the essential tests on crude material the blend structure for different evaluations of cement is shown up. RC light emission 2000X250X150mm is thought of and by regarding segment as adjusted segment the fortified territory is determined for various swap levels and for hypothetical pressure strain bends are watched and organized and appropriate conversations are made.***

***Key words: Foundry sand, Flexural conduct, Deflection, Stress-Strain.***

## 1. INTRODUCTION

Common sand has been utilized generally in development exercises and is lessening step by step. At present because of the inaccessibility of characteristic sand, fabricated sand created from quarries are broadly utilized for large scale manufacturing of cement. Very soon sooner rather than later there will be a shortage for made sand too. Utilization of reused items at industry and analysts are quick to locate another material that suit for the correct reason. Here waste foundry sand (WSF) can be adequately used as fractional or full substitution of regular sand or fabricated sand. Squander foundry sand is a result of the metal throwing businesses created from the discharged moulds for throwing after a few reuses. WFS is a waste originating from ferrous and non-ferrous metal from industry. Liquid metal at a high temperature is filled the moulds and cooled. The moulds are broken separated to yield the metal throwing. Grouping of foundry sands relies upon sort of cover framework utilized in metal throwing.

## 2. LITERATURE REVIEW

**Suman Saha, C. Rajasekaran et al. (2019):**

Strength properties of the mix were focused by combining WFS at the rate of 10 up to 40% the mass of full scale fine complete in the mixes. 30% replacement of trademark NFA by WFS was is used for the formation of new concrete. Concerning control mixes, more excellent traits were looked for the differing concrete mixes in with the union of FS as replacement of NFA up to 30%. Most prominent nature of different concrete mixes was looked for the mixes in with 20% FS.

**Ankita P. Patel, Pradnya B. Patil, ( 2017):**
The test work is fundamentally worry in the investigation of strength properties furthermore water ingestion of cement by halfway substitution of normal stream sand by WFS as fine total. Tests were done on shapes, pillars to contemplate the mechanical properties of solid utilizing foundries Regular stream sand was supplanted with 20% intervals of waste foundry sand by weight. A blend of M25 extent done with and without foundry sand. The standard block of 150X150X150 mm size is utilized for pressure quality test, light emission of 150X150X700 mm is utilized for flexural quality test. Test outcomes indicated an ostensible expanding quality of cement by the expansion of WFS as incomplete substitution of characteristic sand.

**Vema Reddy Chevuri, S. Sridhar et al. (2015) :**
He examined the mechanical properties like compressive quality, split rigidity and just as flexural quality of cement by incomplete substitution of counterfeit sand by foundry sand as fine total. Tests over did on solid shapes, chambers to considers the mechanical properties with five rates (0%, 5%,10%,15% and 20%) of waste foundry sand by weight. An aggregate of five solid blend extents are made with and without foundry sand. Pressure test, split ductile test and flexural quality tests were completed to assess the quality properties of cement at 7 years old and 28 days. Test outcomes demonstrated an tensible expanding quality and solidness properties of cement by the expansion of waste foundry sand as an incomplete substitution of common sand.

**Prabhu, G.G., Hyun et al. (2014):**
Detailed that like compression quality, the flexure quality of the solid blends up to a 20% replacement rate was nearly equivalent to the flexural quality of the reference solid blend, past that the flexural quality of the solid began to diminish essentially. The flexural quality of the control blend was 4.097 $N/mm^2$ at 28 days, though the blends where substitution level were 10%, 20% and 30% by squander foundry sand which were just 2.57%, 2.52% and 5.18%, separately lower than the quality of control blend.

## 3. OBJECTIVES

- The primary goal of this test work is about the utilization of waste foundry sand as a development material.
- To assess the mechanical properties with various evaluation of cement at various substitution levels of waste WFS.
- To examination the flexural conduct of WFS supplanted strengthened solid pillars with that of traditional solid bars for various evaluations of cement at various WFS substitution levels.

## 4. METHODOLOGY

- Basic tests on characteristics of WSF, concrete, coarse total and fine totals shown in table 1 and 2.
- Concrete blend structure according to IS 10262-2009 appeared in table 3 and 4.
- Half way supplanting of fine totals with WFS and casting and curing at 72hrs, 7 ,14, 28 days.
- Determining the compressive quality and split rigidity of cement
- Determining the flexural quality of cement.
- Flexural conduct of RC shafts with rate variety of half WFS substitution.
- Study of burden versus diversion, length versus redirection, stress versus strain bends at most extreme burden.

## 5. Results And Discussions

### Discussion on workability

- It is seen that droop is expanding as rate substitution of WFS is expanding (Table:5 and Table:6), likewise the droop expanded in M30 grade contrasted with M20 evaluation of cement.
- From IS 456:2000, level of functionality is medium and reasonably place in vigorously fortified areas sections, shafts, dividers, segments.

### Discussion on Compressive Strength

- It is seen that compressive quality is slowly expanding as substitution level expanding up-to 37.5% of WFS.
- Beyond 37.5% of WFS substitution compressive quality is begun diminishing, which can see in Figure 1 and Figure 2.
- In M20 evaluation of solid Mix-3 (37.5% WFS) indicated greatest compressive quality 37 N/mm2 contrast with Normal Mix (NC-1) which is just 27.5 $N/mm^2$
- In M30 evaluation of solid Mix-3 (37.5% WFS) demonstrated most extreme compressive quality of 43.5 N/mm2 contrasted with Normal Mix (NC-1) which is just 37.5 N/mm2.

### Discussion on splitting tensile strength test

- From the test consequences of split elasticity, it is seen that from fig 2 and 3 the example Mix-3 with 37.5% substitution of foundry sand demonstrated most extreme split rigidity in all evaluations of solid which is marginally more prominent than that of ordinary blend.
- The rigidity is diminished for the two evaluations of cement for substitution of foundry sand about half.

### Discussion on flexure strength test

- From the test aftereffects of flexure quality test is seen that 12.5%, 25% , 37.5% and half supplanting level with foundry sand demonstrated most extreme worth which is more noteworthy than that of ordinary blend in all evaluations of cement.
- Early quality of all substitution level shows the quality more than the controlled blended cement.
- 37.5% shows the most extreme quality, Replacement past 37.5% flexural quality is decreased.

### Discussion on flexural quality of RC shaft:

- RC light emissions X 250mm X 2000 mm generally speaking and 150mm X 219mm X 1850mm viable width, expansiveness and length were casted. Flexural tests have been completed on the two evaluations of all out 30 pillars were casted for adjusted area (15 shafts for each evaluation i.e., 3 bars for customary and 3 bars for 4 substitution levels of foundry sand).
- The evaluations are M20, M30@ 0%, 12.5%, 25%, 37.5%, half. FSRL.The RC bars have been tried under two-point stacking condition as appeared in fig 7.
- The splits previously showed up in the flexure zone on the base face (Tension zone) and broadened step by step towards top surface (Compression zone) with each expansion in load for all bars.
- The first split showed up in flexural zone a good way off of around 600 to 700 mm and 700 to 900 mm individually for M20& M30 Grade shaft examples from underpins.
- Second splits happened at separation extending from 600 to 800 mm and 700 to 850 mm individually for M20& M30 Grade pillar example from bolsters.

- Failure load estimations of Normal Concrete pillars were not as much as that of Foundry Sand substituted solid bars for all evaluations. Comparative conduct was watched for the shafts with various level of steel considered for the investigation.

**Conversations on Stress Versus Strain Bends:**

- Theoretical stress – strain bend is plotted for extreme heap of M20 and M30 evaluation of cement with various substitution levels are plotted as appeared in fig 8. Clearly as the evaluation of solid builds the pressure esteems increments.
- In the current investigation it is seen that M30 evaluation of cement indicated less straining of 0.001265 for mix 1, though the strain in M20 evaluation of cement is increasingly 0.001423 (mix 2) contrasted with M30 evaluation.
- It is seen that for increment in evaluation of cement with substitution of foundry sand past 25% the strain esteems get increments; henceforth it is ideal that substitution of 12.5% to 25% of WFS for lower evaluation of cement to accomplish less straining.

**Discussions on Span Vs Diversion at Maximum Load:**

The standards that is administering the avoidance is range, profundity and creep. the creep is long haul redirection, hence isn't engaged in this examination, the another two range and profundity are standards. From IS: 456:2000 the following points were made.

- In M20 evaluation of solid most extreme redirection was discovered 8.06mm in Mix-2 (25% substitution) contrasted with Normal Mix (NC-1) 8mm, least diversion found in Mix-3(37.5% substitution) 7.9mm.
- In M30 evaluation of solid most extreme avoidance was discovered 7.88 in Mix-4 contrasted with Normal Mix (NC-1) 7.38mm, least redirection found in Mix-2 (12.5% substitution) 7.36mm.
- From IS 456:2000, diversion cut-off points may for the most part be expected to fulfilled gave a satisfactory range to profundity proportion. For just bolstered bar proportion is constrained to 20.
- For the shaft 2000X250X150 mm, to control the redirection the range/profundity proportion ought to be with in the 20 and it fulfils.

**Discussion on Load Vs Deflection Curves:**

- Mix–2(25% FSRL) shows max diversion of 8.65 mm @ 120 KN load. For different blends, the redirection esteem which is nearer to 8.00 mm. In any case, the disappointment load 144 KN for blend 3 (37.5% FSRL) is more than all other substitution levels. A definitive burden conveying limit with regards to Mix-4(50%FSRL) is 96 KN, which is less contrasted with customary solid .
- Also, it has been seen that from fig 11, the advancement of splits in the pillar begins @higher heap of 141 KN for example for blend 3 (37.5% FSRL) contrasted with all other substitution levels.
- Mix – 4 (half FSRL) demonstrated 7.88 mm of deflection@ 130KN burden, which is higher than all different blends at same burden. The above avoidance esteem is nearer to Normal solid NC-1of 7.99mm. Be that as it may, the disappointment load 154 KN for blend 3 (37.5% FSRL) is more than all other substitution levels. A definitive burden conveying limit with respect to Mix-4is 132 KN, is nearer to regular solid of 139 KN. For all WFS, the redirection is inside the cut-off points.
- Also, it has been seen that, the improvement of splits in the pillar begins @higher Load of 130 KN for example for blend 2 (25.00% FSRL) and blend 3 (37.5% FSRL).

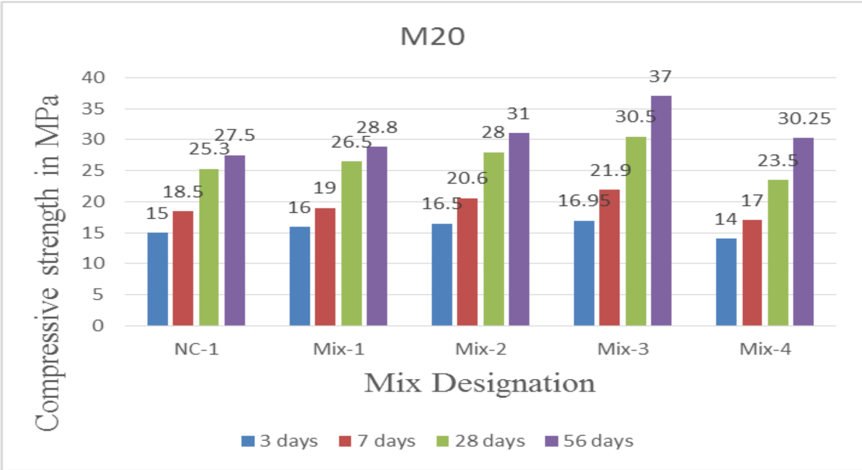



**Figure1.** Compressive Quality for M20 Grade

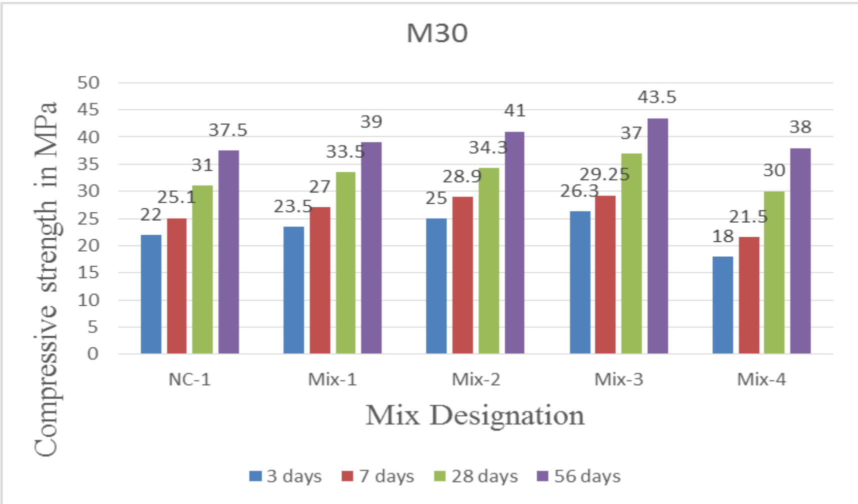



**Figure 2.** Compressive Quality for M30 Grade

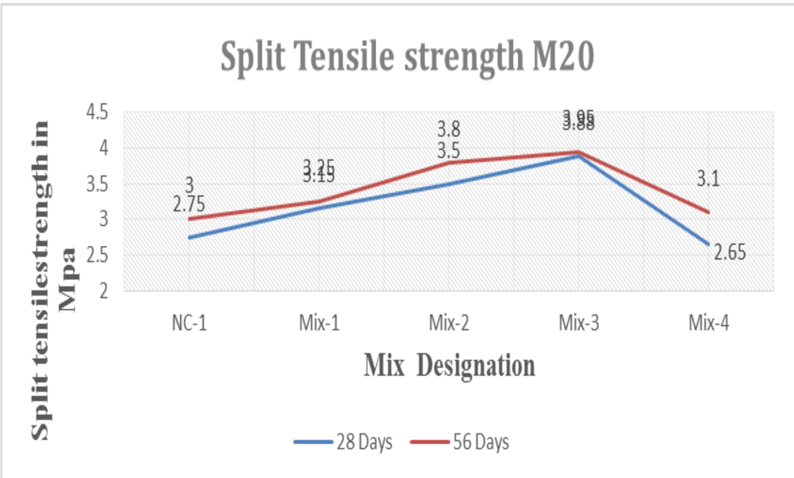



**Figure 3: splitting tensile Quality for M20 Grade**

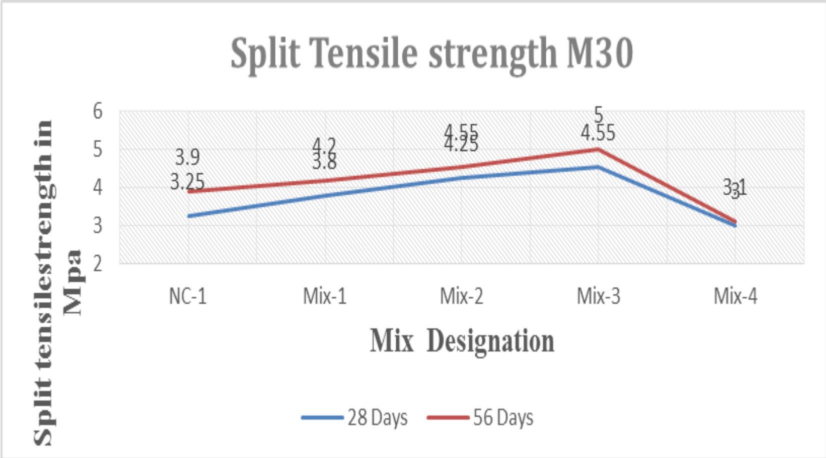



**Figure 4: splitting tensile Quality for M30 Grade**

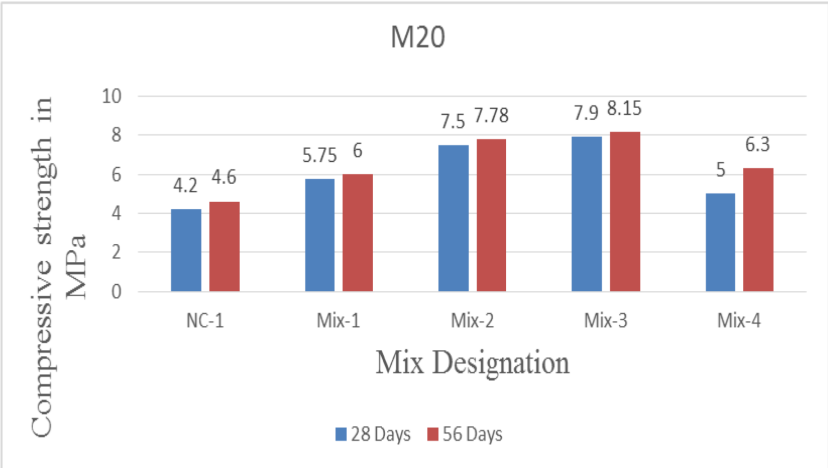
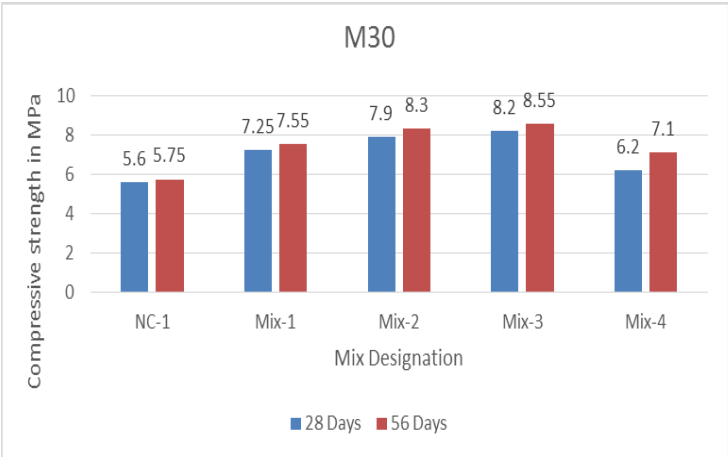



**Figure 5: flexure quality for M20 Grade**

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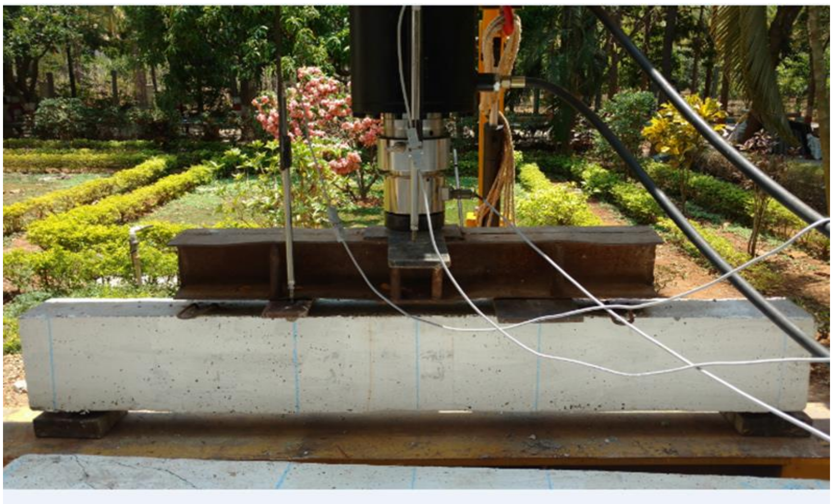

**Figure 7: 2-point loading arrangement for RC beams**

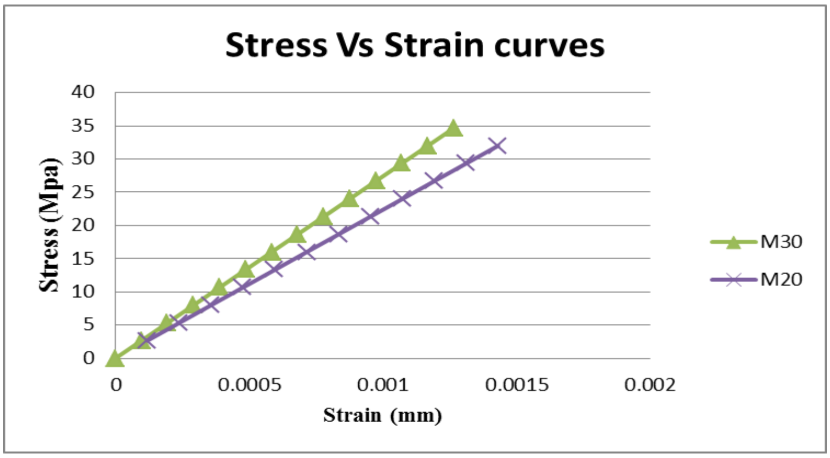


**Figure 8: stress – strain plot for RC beams**

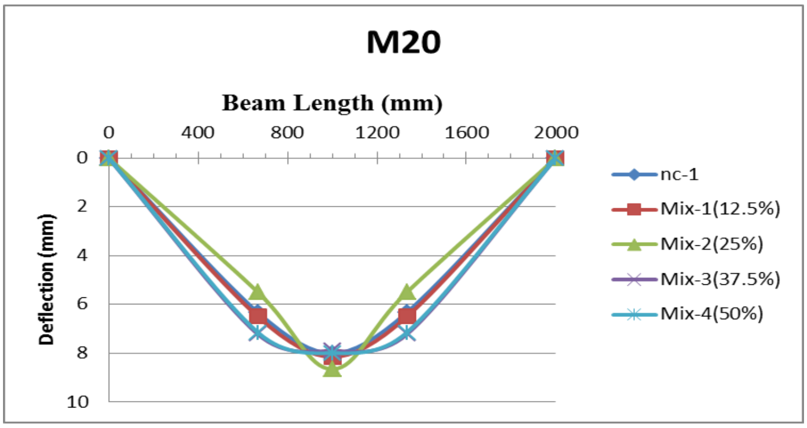


**Figure 9: Span Vs Diversion** for M20

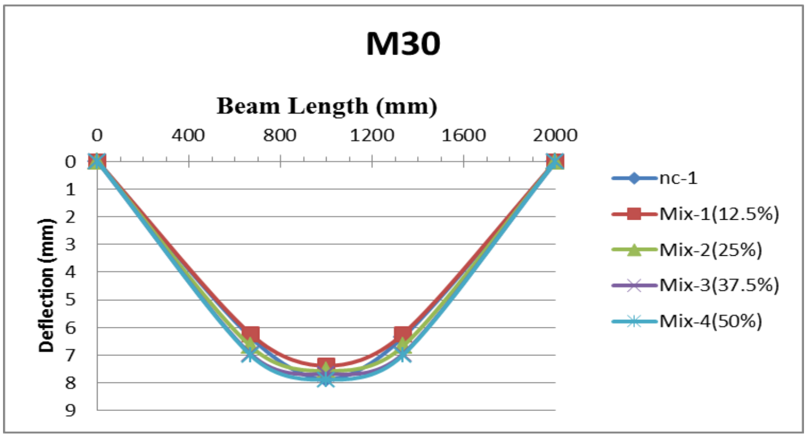


**Figure 10: Span Vs Diversion for M30**

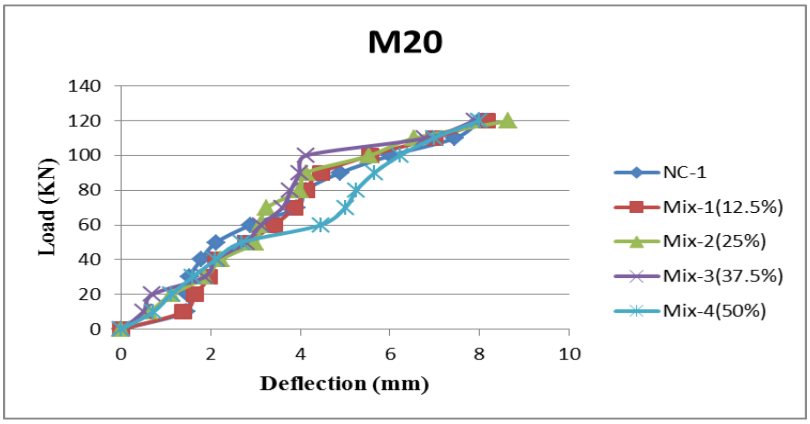


**Figure 11: Load Vs Deflection curve for M20**

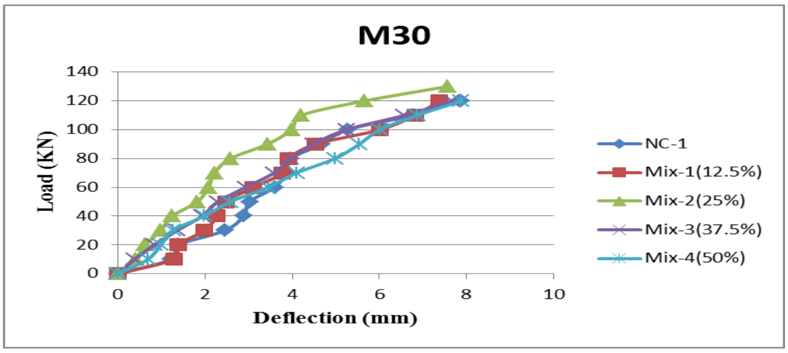


**Figure 12: Load Deflection curve for M30**

**Table 1**: Properties of conventional sand

| Sl. No | Characteristics | Values |
|---|---|---|
| 2. | Specific gravity | 2.67 |
| 3. | water absorption | 1.03% |
| 4. | Moisture content | 0.16% |
| 5. | Net water absorption | 0.87% |
| 6. | Fineness modulus | 4.91 |

**Table 2:** Properties of foundry sand

| Sl No | Properties (Characteristics) | Values obtained |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | SG (Specific gravity) | 2.55 |
| 2 | Absorption of water (%) | 1.22% |
| 3 | Fineness modulus | 3.95 |
| 4 | Moisture content | 0.1% |

**Table 3: Mix Proportion for M20 Grade of Concrete**

| **Blend Designation** | **Admixture** (Kg) | **Mix Ratio** |
|---|---|---|
| **NCi-1(0%)** | 2.56 | 1:2.52:3.49:0.50 |
| **Mix-1(12.5%)** | 3.2 | 1:2.42:3.49:0.50 |
| **Mix-2(25%)** | 3.84 | 1:2.32:3.49:0.50 |
| **Mix3-(37.5%)** | 4.16 | 1:2.23:3.49:0.50 |
| **Mix-4(50%)** | 4.48 | 1:2.09:3.48:0.50 |

**Table 4: Mix Proportion for M30 Grade of Concrete**

| **Blend Designation** | **Admixture** (Kg) | **Mix Ratio** |
|---|---|---|
| **NCi-2(0%)** | 3.51 | 1:2.22:3.19:0.45 |
| **Mix-1(12.5%)** | 3.87 | 1:2.13:3.19:0.45 |
| **Mix-2(25%)** | 4.22 | 1:2.05:3.20:0.45 |
| **Mix-3(37.5%)** | 4.92 | 1:1.96:3.19:0.45 |
| **Mix-4(50%)** | 5.27 | 1:1.87:3.19:0.45 |

**Table 5: Slump cone Test Results of M20 Grade of Concrete**

| Sl No. | Test Name | Example Designation | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | NC-1 | Mix-1 | Mix-2 | Mix-3 | Mix-4 |
| 1. | Slump (mm) | 77 | 79 | 81 | 83 | 85 |

**Table 6**: **Slump cone Test Results of M30 Grade of Concrete**

| Sl No. | Test Name | Example Designation | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | NC-1 | Mix-1 | Mix-2 | Mix-3 | Mix-4 |
| 1. | Slump (mm) | 79 | 80 | 82 | 84 | 88 |

## 6. CONCLUSIONS

- The substitution of foundry sand to a limit of 37.5% is accomplished.
- It is seen that, at 37.5% substitution level, for M20 and M30 evaluation of cement, having extreme burden conveying limit of 120KN.
- Hence it is apparent that substitution up-to 37.5% is ideal past which the heap conveying limit gets diminished.
- Failure burden estimations of Normal solid pillars were not as much as that of different evaluations up-to 37.5% substitution level. The disappointment loads for Mix-4 @ half swap level for all evaluations contrasted with Normal Mix (NC-1) for all evaluations is practically nearer values.
- Hence, we can exploit leaning toward M20 (half substitution level) instead of M20 to spare characteristic wellspring of fine total and likewise its shortage in accessibility.

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