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The utilization of high strength concrete in the modern construction has lead to the remarkable

benefits in duration and economics. Toward the workability to assure its strength and performance, the

production of concrete with compressive strength greater than 150 MPa is still challenging. The primary

objective of this research is to produce such an ultra-high strength concrete by using the commonly-used

concrete making materials with the conventional practice.

The compressive behavior of concrete is firstly simulated by finite element analysis of triangular basic

element. Aggregate particles are randomly generated in bulk matrix with interface. The constitutive relations of

each phase are described by using smeared crack concept, on the basis of fictitious crack model. The principal

properties of each material component significantly govern the concrete properties and performance. The

internal structure of each concrete ingredient, i.e., cement, pozzolanic materials, as well as fine and coarse

aggregate, would then be investigated physically, chemically and/or mechanically. The appropriate mix

proportion for ultra-high strength concrete is determined by minimizing porosity to obtain the highest strength

of proper flow for workable. To obtain this, the optimum water/cement ratio, the suitable addition of pozzolanic

materials, and the selection of well-distributed high-strength aggregate are found as the keys. Strength-based

gradation, which is also developed in this research, is considered as an influential indicator to qualify the

potential coarse aggregate on packing intensity and load-carrying capacity.

The eight-step mix design procedure for ultra-high strength concrete is presented. The compressive

strength of concrete is calculated by multiplying cement paste compressive strength, which is a function of

water/cement ratio, by the coefficients associated with the existence of aggregate and pozzolans. Flowability of

the mix is facilitated by using free water concept. With this procedure, a concrete with compressive strength up

to 188.30 MPa at 28 days and 203.48 MPa at 91 days can be produced.

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