

Evaluation on Performance of Bituminous Concrete Mixes with Replacement of Fly Ash as Filler and Sisal Fibre as Stabilizing Additive

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ABSTRACT:

Hot Bituminous mixes are commonly used in India, Pavements are always prone to distress such as cracking, pot holes, pavement deformation and surface wears. Modification of Bituminous mix is one of the approaches to improve the pavement performances. The best improvement technique observed so far are Bituminous mixes with stabilizing with additives like Crumb rubber, Natural Fibre and Fly ash or Coal ash etc. Used as a filler replacement to increase the performance and economical point of view. In the present study has been made to study the effect of use of naturally available Fibre called Sisal Fibre is used as a stabilizer and coal ash (fly ash) used as a filler replacement in Bituminous concrete mixes. Performance tests such as Marshal Stability, Indirect tensile strength, tensile strength ratio, Fatigue Tests are conducted. Results of Laboratory performance represent that modified BC mix is better than conventional BC mix.

1.INTRODUCTION

Normally bituminous mixes having the primary constituents such as coarse aggregates, fine aggregates and fillers. actually in some of building locations various size portion of aggregates are not available. acquisition of these aggregates from long distances leads to increment in expense. in India 70% of electric production is generally coal based power plant. About 112 tons of flyash as produced by 120 coal based power plants (2010-11. data) disposing of these materials is a challenging task, and also it affects the utilization of land and health hazards to habitants. Overcome these problems, many studies

was carried out. One of the research outcome is to replacing the some degree of filler by these materials in bituminous concrete mixes, and also added the fibres to improve the mechanical properties of the mix. Easily and locally available sisal fibre is used normally, it enhance the performance of asphalt mixes. It is taken from a plant and scientific name called as Agave sisalana.

Ali et al conducted experiment on using flyash as a filler in bituminous concrete mixes. Resistance to stripping and resilient modulus properties of the mix is increased by utilization of fly ash as a mineral filler. Amir Khanian and Mr Churchill made a experiment on coal ash is used in the place of fine aggregates and it shows moderate detrimental affect in tensile strength. Similarly Colonna made study on practicality of blend with using bottom ash in hot bituminous mixes and other layer in pavement. Study says upto 15% addition of bottom ash shows better results in mixes. Mr. Kar conducted experiment on Sisal fibre impact in Stone Matrix Asphalt as well as in BC mixes. Optimum binder content is obtained as 5 percent and 5.2 percent for BC and SMA mixes respectively. optimal fibre content is 0.3%. From the literature we observe that no investigation on flyash together with fibre in Bituminous concrete mixes. This is the basic inspiration on this research work.

In this research dense bituminous mix samples are prepared using naturally available aggregates as coarse aggregates, fine aggregates and flyash (mineral filler) with sisal fibre (stabilizing additive). Mix methodology adopted is same as Marshall method and to know the performance of the mixes different tests like Moisture susceptibility in

terms of (tensile strength ratio), Indirect tensile strength, Retained stability and fatigue tests are carried out.

1.1. EVALUATION OF MIX DESIGN

Water Bound Macadam is initially used for construction of rural street. but draw back in this is fast expulsion of fine particles as residue due to rapid increase in automobiles. At the beginning stage oil substances is used to reduce these problems. The primary formal mix structure technique was Hubber field strategy which was initially created on sand black top mix. But Hubber field Strategy couldn't take care on large aggregates.

Some of disadvantages observed in Hubber field Strategy bituminous mixes. Another scientist Francis Hveem (Head of the highway department California) prepared the Hveem Stabilometer. He didn't relate any knowledge on making decision about the mix from its shading and use different mix parameters are used to find out optimal bitumen content. He used concept of surface area calculation for assess the binder content required in mix. (it is similar in concrete mix). In 1946 and 1954 additional tests such as moisture susceptibility & sand equivalent tests were conducted respectively. Another invention on this field is Marshall stability equipment, before 2nd world war Bruce Marshall built up the Marshall equipment and it is received in 1930's by US army corps of engineers. additional adjustment and practices done on this equipments is made in 1940- 50.

1.2. CLASSIFICATION OF BITUMINOUS MIXTURES:

A Bituminous blend is made by mixing of aggregates, binders and added substances. Bituminous blends utilized in asphalt applications are ordered either by their strategies for creation or by their qualities. By the strategy for creation bituminous blends can be arranged into Hot mix asphalt (HMA), Penetration macadam and Cold mix asphalt. Hot mix asphalt is created in hot mix blending plant by blending appropriately graded aggregates mix with a measured quantity of bitumen

with a raised temperature. Normally required temperature for blend is high because ultimate goal is to obtain the properly coated mix. hot mix asphalt is laid and compacted when it is hot state leads better workability. In binder and surface courses Hot mix asphalt is commonly used. Same technique is used to prepare the cold mix asphalt but without application of heat. It is laid and compacted at normal temperature. Road mix is created by mixing properly graded aggregates and required amount of binder using special mixing equipment. Penetration macadam is a different technique, here graded aggregates are spread and rolled initially, then proper amount of binder is spray above rolling surfaces. It infiltrates into aggregates. The bitumen materials utilized might be hot bitumen or a quick setting bitumen emulsion.

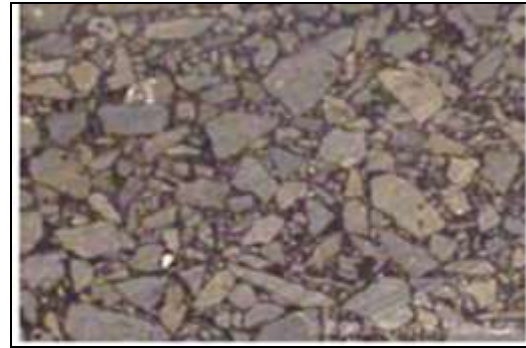


Figure1. Dense graded HMA**Figure.2. Open graded HMA**

Polymer as an added substance, Bituminous asphalts have encountered quickened decay because of traffic development and climatic conditions. Bituminous surface layer deforms when the load is applied. Be that as it may, bitumen, being a viscoelastic material, most of the deformation recovers when the load is expelled. But small amount of strain is not recoverable. Accumulation of huge number small strains leads to rutting of asphalt pavements. Some of the tests are conducted to assess the properties of mixes i.e., Marshall stability, Creep test (Dynamic and Static), Immersion wheel tracking tests etc...

1.3. TYPES OF HMA PAVEMENTS:

There are various types of HMA asphalts. For example, bituminous surface treatments (BSTs) are considered by most projects to be a maintenance purpose. HMA blend types vary from one another, mainly in most large aggregate size, gradation of aggregates and bitumen content/type. The three most regular sorts of HMA asphalt are:

- Dense-graded HMA
- Open-graded HMA
- Gap graded mixes

Dense-graded HMA:

Generally Dense graded bituminous mixes are commonly used for bituminous surface courses. Dense graded bituminous mixes are normally impermeable mixes. It is normally identified as

nominal maximum aggregate size. This mix is classified as fine graded and course graded mixes.

**Figure.3. Dense-graded HMA**

Open-graded HMA:

A genuine flexible asphalt yields "flexibly" to traffic stacking, it is developed with a bituminous-treated surface or a moderately thin surface of hot-blend black-top (HMA) more than at least one unbound base courses laying on a subgrade. Storm water will influence the riding nature of asphalt surface where there is an impressive decrease in co-productive of rubbing. An ordinary permeable asphalt has an open/hole reviewed surface over a hidden stone energize bed. Water depletes through the permeable black-top and into the stone bed underneath, at that point gradually invades into the dirt or common ground. The contaminants that were at first glance at the season of precipitation are cleared alongside the storm water through the energize stone bed, from that point they invade into the sub-base and can be depleted off adequately. Permeable black-top (open/gap graded) is an ecological friendly apparatus for storm water disposes. In the indigenous habitat, storm water sinks into soil layer and gets separated through it and in the end discovers its approach to streams, lakes or underground aquifers. This is not quite the same as the ordinary black-top course where the storm water isn't permitted to infiltrate inside the underneath layers and is fixed at the best surface course. Water and snowfall progress toward becoming spillover which may add to flooding of roadways in tropical locations. By embracing the Close graded surface

course contaminants are washed from surface layer specifically into the shoulder channels without permeating it in to the underneath layers which prompts stopping up of storm water drains.

Gap graded mixes:

Regular gap graded blends contain aggregates held on a 19mm or 32mm sieve, and particles passing the No.4 (4.75mm) strainer. Gap graded blends are utilized to get uniform surfaces for uncovered aggregate concrete and can likewise build strength and lessen creep and shrinkage. aggregates is gap graded when intermediate sizes are basically missing from the gradation. Use about 25% by volume with rounded aggregate and 35% with crushed aggregates. Air entrainment as a rule is required to enhance the usefulness of low-slump, gap graded blends.

1.4. INFLUENCE OF AGGREGATE ON HMA:

Aggregates are classified based on the surface, shape and angularity. These properties is depends completely on geometry, molecular measurement proportions and various edges shows angularity property of aggregates. and it also portrays aggregates shape rounded to angular. Surface texture is the another property of the aggregates. surface unpleasantness of the molecules of the aggregates depicts in this property. angularity not affected defining this property. (Rousan, 2004) shows these three properties independent each other. one properties does not affect other two properties. a schematic diagram represents shape of the aggregates.



Figure .4. Influence of aggregate on HMA

1.5. Requirement of Bituminous mixes:-

▪ Stability

Is defined as deformation resistance under traffic load of paving bituminous mixes deformation mainly observed two types,

- a) **shoving** – over speeding up of vehicles, on the pavement surface rigid distortion in the transverse direction.
- b) **grooving** – Traffic channelization leads to longitudinal ridging of pavement surface. Pavement strength mainly depends on the aggregates and binder cohesion property. Adequate bitumen must be required to coat each particles surface quickly. Suppose bitumen content is very much high also leads to decrease the stability.

○ Durability:

It is defined as the property of mix which the mix is resistance against abrasive and weathering actions. Volatiles in the bitumen mix is lost by weathering action, due to wheel load weathering affected areas shows tensile strain. Durability is very important in paving mix, lesser durable mix leads to creation of potholes due to stripping. Increasing the binder content sufficiently should make the mix solid and impervious.

○ Flexibility

It is defined as the bending strength of the bituminous mixes to bear the traffic load and to avoid crack formation on surface. Two major cracks appear on the surfaces are alligator cracks and hair line cracks. Shrinkage and brittleness of bitumen causes these types of cracks. Aging of bitumen is main factor for shrinkage due to volume reduction. Bending of surface is repeatedly due to traffic load leads brittleness of mix. Increasing the sufficient quantity of binder is measure of these problems.

○ Skid resistance:

Surface texture of aggregates and binder content is the main factor affected the skid resistance

of the pavement surface in higher speed traffic movement. Open graded friction course is better for skid resistance.

○ **Workability:**

It is the property of mix with easy to prepare, laid and compact it and made it required shape. Shape of aggregates, texture of aggregates and gradation, binder content influence on this property of mix. Rounded aggregates shows better workability compare to angular and elongated aggregates.

Properties of mix

Some of the desirable properties of the paving mix is discussed below:

- Stability of the mix carry traffic demand.
- Binder used in the mix is easily coat with aggregates and bond each other
- Sufficient voids in the mix to proper drainage and small amount of compaction due to traffic.
- Easy to laid, compaction etc..
- Environmental friendly and cost effective mix.

II. Experimental Programme

2.1. Methodology

Bituminous pavement performance mainly depends on the shape properties of the aggregates. Dilation and frictional properties of aggregates mainly depends on texture and angularity of aggregates. Adhesive bond between aggregates and bitumen is influenced by texture of aggregates, shape and particle size. Flat and prolonged particles will break down during mixing and compaction. To avoid the pavement failure aggregate shape factor is major consideration in mix design. It is highly influence on the performance. Cubical, round, angular and elongated aggregates normally available. But flaky and elongated particles are normally avoided in the mix due to easy breakdown under traffic. Voids in the mix also depends on the shape of aggregates present in it.

2.2. Characteristics of Material used in Bituminous Mix:

There are different sorts of mineral aggregates which can be utilized in bituminous blends. The aggregates used to prepare bituminous

blends can be gotten from various regular sources, for example, glacial deposits or mines. These are named as natural aggregates and can be utilized with or without further processing. Industrial by products, for example, steel slag, GGBS, fly ash etc.. are used in bituminous blends to increase the performances. Reclaimed bituminous asphalt is likewise an imperative wellspring of aggregates for bituminous blends. Thus aggregates play a very important role in bituminous mix.

2.3. Mixture constituent:

A bituminous blend is produced using aggregates, reviewed from greatest part to littler portion (typically under 25mm IS sieve to the mineral filler, littler than 0.075mm IS sieve), which are mixed with bitumen binder to frame a reliable blend. This blend is then laid and compacted to accomplish a flexible body which is consistently impenetrable and hard. The investigation of blend configuration is to accomplish the appropriate extent of aggregates, bitumen and different added substances whenever included.

Aggregates:

Aggregates have critical impact in bituminous blend. Load bearing and strength parameters of the mix is mainly depends on the maximum size of aggregates in the mix. Quality of aggregates and physical properties of aggregates is very much influence on the mix. Mainly 3 types of aggregates are used in paving mixes are described below.

Coarse aggregates:

Coarse aggregates are defined as aggregate particles retained on 4.75mm standard sieve. Aggregates should called good quality when satisfy the physical trademarks such as hardness, toughness, angular in shape, free from dust particles etc.. these requirements are very important in achieving adequate compressive strength and interlocking property.

Fine aggregates

Fine aggregates is defined as aggregate fraction passing through 4.75mm sieve and retained on 75 micron. Fine aggregates also have physical

properties requirement mention above para. Voids present between coarse aggregates are filled by fine aggregates.

Mineral Filler

Aggregates fractions passing 75 micron IS sieve is called filler. Voids available between coarse and fine fraction are filled by mineral filler. Filler is very important in preparing the dense mix.

Bitumen

Bitumen/Binder place very important role in preparing the paving mixes. It is viscoelastic in nature. Bitumen eliminates the small portion of voids present in between aggregates and filler.

Additives

Main role of adding additives in the mix is to increase the performance of the mix. Nowadays various types of additives (natural and chemical) additives are available. e.g. coconut fibre, sisal fibre, polymer fibre etc... these types of fibres enhance the execution characteristics of paving mix.

In the present examination sisal Fiber is utilized as balancing out added substances insights concerning sisal Fiber is expressed underneath.

Sisal is a hard fiber removed from the leaves of sisal plants which are perennialsucculents that develop best in hot and dry areas. sisal is a natural well disposed fiber.

Generally sisal has been the main material for agricultural twine on account of its strength, durability, ability to stretch and protection from decay in saltwater.



Sisal fibre.

2.3. Materials used in study

For preparation of Bituminous paving mixes materials considered as follows.

- Aggregates
- Fly ash (mineral filler)
- VG-30 (bitumen binder)
- SisalFibre (additives)

Aggregate

Aggregates are stored in crusher in different sizes separately. For this study various sizes of aggregates are taken from nearby Quarry, sizes varying from 19.00mm to 0.075mm and the same shown in figure. here 2% by total weight of filler replaced by fly ash is used as mineral filler. Flyash mineral filler is procured from Raichur thermal power plant. The requirement of properties of fine and coarse aggregates are shown in Table.4.1.

Evaluation of Aggregates: Different shapes of aggregates are available in size range such as cubical, rounded, flaky and elongated. Flaky and elongated particles shows less strength and durability compared to cubical shapes of aggregates. Henceforth excessively flaky and a lot of elongated particles avoided as much as possible. Visual observation is the better technique to identifying the shape of aggregates.

Shape Tests: Amount of flaky and elongated particles present in the mass is represented the particle shape. Workability and stability of the mix is affected by the flaky and elongated particles. The flakiness record is characterized as the rate by load of total particles whose minimum measurements is under 0.6 times of their mean size. The method had been institutionalized in india the lengthening list of a aggregate is characterized as the rate by load of particles whose most prominent measurements is 1.8

times their mean measurement. This test is applicable for aggregate size greater than 6.3mm.



Figure.5. Aggregates and Fly ash

Table 1: Test results of AGGREGATES (MORTH)

Sl. No	Test conducted	Test method	Obtained value	Specification
1	Grain size analysis	IS 2386 Part I	2.48%	Max 5% passing 0.075mm sieve
2	Aggregates impact value Or Los angles abrasion value	IS 2386 Part IV	15.73 28.30	Max. 24% Max. 30%
3	Crushing value	IS 2386 Part IV	22.57	Max. 30%
4	Combined Flakiness and Elongation	IS 2386 Part I	16.87	Max. 35%

	index value			
5	Water absorption	IS 2386 Part III	0.2	Max. 2%
6	Coating and stripping of Bitumen-Aggregate mix	IS:6241	100%	Minimum retained coating 95%
7	Specific gravity	IS:1202	2.6	2.5-3.2

Table.2.Grading requirements for mineral filler FLYASH (MORTH 500-9 Table)

IS Sieve (mm)	Cumulative % passing by wt. of total aggregates	Obtained value
0.6	100	100
0.3	95-100	98
0.075	85-100	88

From test results it can be concluded that the Fly Ash belongs to Grade I as per IS 3812 and Class –F according to ASTM C 618 classification.

Table .3.Test results of FLYASH (IS 3812-1981)

Sl no	Test conducted	Obtained value	Specification
1	Plasticity	Non-plastic	Non-plastic
2	Fines by 90 microns	12 %	Max. 20%
3	Moisture content		-
4	Specific gravity	2.20	1.9 -2.96

Bitumen:The paving bitumen grade VG-30 (VG-thviscosity grade) was utilized in this exploratory examination. Initially, bitumen evaluations, for example, VG-30 were utilized to study the Marshall attributes of blends with the materials considered. These underlying preliminaries came about better Marshall characteristics, particularly the Marshall stability in regard of blends

made up of fly ash and Fiber with VG-30 bitumen as binder. The physical qualities of VG-30 bitumen tried according to IS guidelines are given in table.

Table .4 Test results of VG-30Bitumen

Sl. no	Test conducted	Method of test	Value obtained	Specification
1	Penetration at 25°C, 100 g, 5 s, 0.1 mm, Min	IS 1203	28	41
2	Softening point, (R&B), °C, Min.	IS 1205	71.28 °C	47 °C
3	Flash point (Cleveland open cup), °C, Min	IS 1448 (P. 09)	288 °C	320 °C
4	Fire point (Cleveland open cup), °C, Min	IS 1209-1978	283 °C	-
5	Thin film oven test Loss on heating %	AASHTO T240 and ASTM D 2872	0.658 %	0.6% - 0.8 %
6	Specific Gravity		1.02	0.9-1.02

Table 5. Test results of Sisal Fibre

Chemical Composition	
Composition	Test Results
Cellulose%	65
Hemicellulose%	12
Lignin%	9.9
Waxes%	2

Physical Property	
Property	Test Results
Density (gm/cc)	1.51
Tensile Strength (MPa)	510-640
Young's Modulus (MPa)	9.5-2.0
Elongation at Break%	2.0-2.5.

Experimental Design:

The adopted gradation for Bituminous Concrete Grade-2 is specified in MORTH. and is given in Table-Throughout the experimental study the aggregate gradation used are shown in Table 4.6, and the following tests were performed. The aggregate gradation curve is indicated in figure.

Table 6. Aggregate Gradation BC-2

IS Sieve Size (mm)	Desired Gradation		Obtained gradation
	upper limit	lower limit	
19	100	100	100
13.2	100	90	95.8
9.5	88	70	84.64
4.75	71	53	57.6
2.36	58	42	47.04
1.18	48	34	35.04
0.6	38	26	27.72
0.3	28	18	21.6
0.15	20	12	14.4
0.075	10	4	7.2

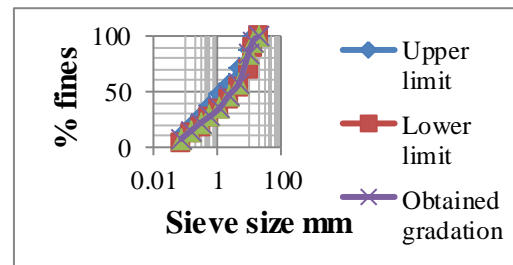


Figure.6 BC-2 Gradation

Proportion of Materials	20mm down	12mm down	6.3mm down	dest	Total
	0.120	0.280	0.240	0.360	1.000

Gradation is applied as stated above and performance characteristics are done as follows.

- (i) Marshall stability test.
- (ii) Indirect tensile strength test.
- (iii) Tensile strength ratio.
- (iv) Retained stability test.
- (v) Fatigue Test.

Design mix

The Bituminous Concrete blends were set up as per the Marshall method indicated in ASTM D6927-2015. All elements of blend, for example, coarse aggregates, fine aggregates, filler, Fiber and VG-30 bitumen were blended in a predefined methodology. Before setting up the specimens, Fibers were covered with SS-1 emulsion and put away in a sight-seeing oven at 110°C as Coated Fiber are put away for 24 hours to guarantee appropriate covering around every Fiber and to deplete down additional

bitumen that may stick to Fiber, Then the Fibers were cut into indicated lengths of about 10mm - 15mm changing the rates of 0.1 to 0.3% of the aggregate blend as given in figure. The aggregates and bitumen were heated independently to the blending temperature of 155°C to 160°C. The temperature of the aggregates was kept up 100°C higher than that of the binder. Required amounts of bitumen VG-30 and covered emulsion Fiber pieces were added to the pre-heated aggregates and altogether blended as appeared in Figure.



Figure.7.Coating of emulsion on Fibre and Oven dry Fibre



Figure.8.Cutting of coated Fibre, Addition and mixing of Fibre



Figure.9.Preparation of Marshall specimens

In the preparation of mix manual mixing is done until consistency is achieved. Time taken for mixing is about 2-5 minutes. at the temperature range between 150-160 degree celcius. Prepared mix is put into pre-heated Marshall mould and compaction is

done by Automatic compactor with 75 blows on each side.

Indirect tensile test

Static indirect tensile test of bituminous blends was performed in understanding to ASTM D 6931 (2007) to assess the resistance to thermal cracking for a Marshall cylindrical shaped saample that is stacked in vertical polar plane as appeared in figure 4.6. This tests were completed on Bituminous Concrete example which were set up at their optimum binder content, optimum Fiber content as determined from Marshall propeties investigation. The impact of temperature on the Indirect Tensile Strength (ITS) of blends with and without Fiber was likewise considered. The load at which tensile split were create in the saample were noted down from the dial gauge of the proving ring and was determined.



Figure 10. Loading and failure pattern of indirect tensile strength test

$$S_t = \frac{2000 \times P}{\pi \times D \times T}$$

Where S_t = Indirect Tensile strength, kPa

P = Maximum Load, kN

T = Specimen height before testing, mm

D = Specimen Diameter, mm

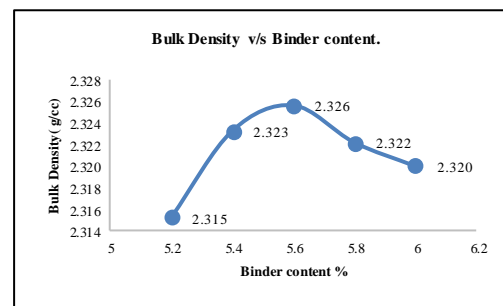
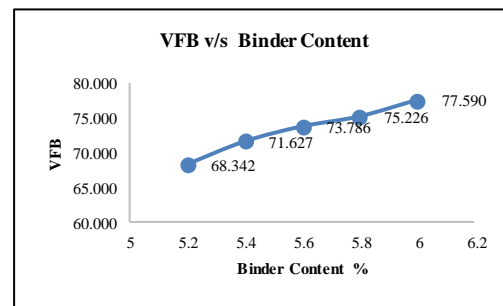
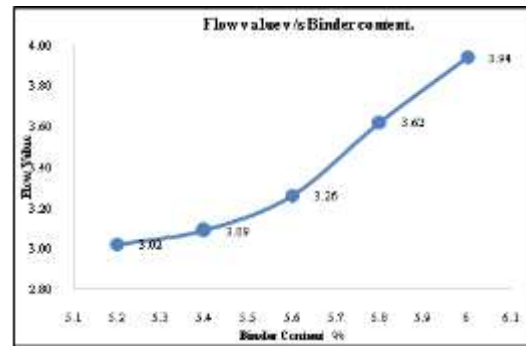
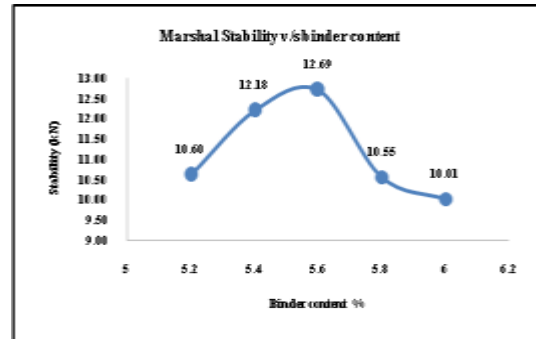
III. ANALYSIS OF RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

This part manages results examination and talk for test that are done for Bituminous Concrete specimens in past section. This part is separated into three segments. In first segment the parameter and the condition utilized for Marshall properties

investigation are given beneath. Second area manages computation and correlation of optimum binder content, optimum Fiber quantity of Bituminous concrete blends with and without flyash cinder utilized as a filler. Third segment manages performance tests conducted on bituminous mixes such as Static Indirect tensile test, moisture susceptibility and retained stability tests.

Table .7 Marshall Properties of Hot Mix Asphalt

Binder Content (%)	Bulk Density (G/b)	Theoretical Density (Gt)	Air voids in the mix (%) (Vv)	Volume of bitumen (Vb)	Voids in mineral aggregates (VMA)	Voids filled with Bitumen (VFB)	Average Flow (mm)	Average Stability (kN)
5.2	2.315	2.45	5.47	11.803	17.271	68.342	3.02	10.60
5.4	2.323	2.44	4.87	12.302	17.174	71.627	3.09	12.18
5.6	2.326	2.44	4.54	12.769	17.305	73.786	3.26	12.69
5.8	2.322	2.43	4.35	13.215	17.568	75.226	3.62	10.55
6	2.320	2.42	3.95	13.692	17.647	77.590	3.94	10.01



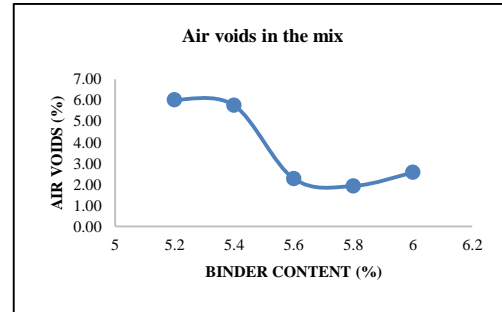
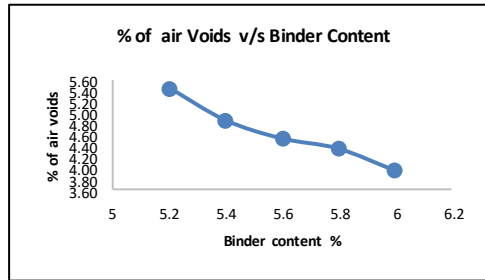


Figure 11. Marshall properties of bituminous concrete mixes.

From the graphs OBC is	
Name	OBC
Marshall Stability v/s Bitumen Content	5.60%
Density v/s Bitumen Content	5.60%
Percent Voids v/s Bitumen Content	5.93%
OBC	5.71%

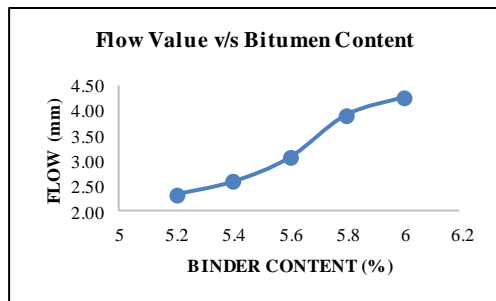
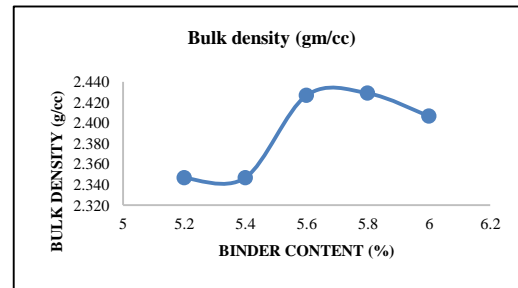
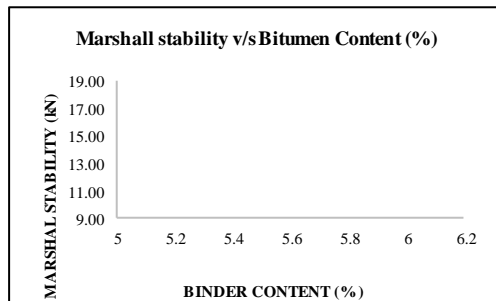
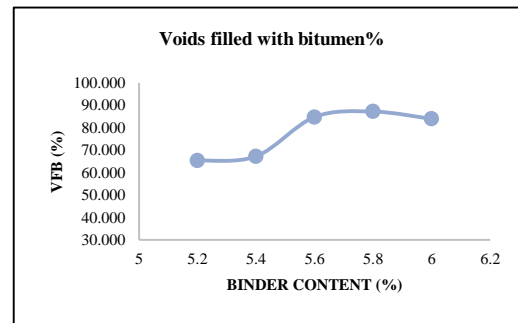


Figure 12. Marshall properties of bituminous concrete mixes(0.1% sisal fibre).

From the graphs	
Name	OBC
Marshall Stability v/s Bitumen Content	5.80%
Density v/s Bitumen Content	5.75%
Percent Voids v/s Bitumen Content	5.50%

OBC	5.68%
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IV . Conclusions

- Stability is very important criteria in any of the bituminous mix, here a modified bituminous mix(adding 0.2% sisal Fibre and 2% fly ash with replacement of mineral filler) shows better stability compare to conventional bituminous mixes.
- Indirect tensile strength shows better in modified bituminous mix. Shows better cohesion.
- Tensile strength ratio is increasing gradually in modified mixes it shows better coating of emulsion and high resistance to moisture damage.
- Repeated load application leads to fatigue cracking. Fatigue life is more in modified mixes compare to conventional bituminous mixes.
- Binder content for conventional method is 5.71% and modified mix is 5.6% it shows the 1.96% reduction in binder content for modified mix.
- Overall, Modified bituminous mix shows better performance in structural layer (rainfall area,coastal regions) compared to conventional mixes.

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