



ISSN NO. 2320-5407

Journal homepage: <http://www.journalijar.com>

INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL
OF ADVANCED RESEARCH

RESEARCH ARTICLE

Shear Behavior of self Compacting Concrete Slender Beams Strengthened With Carbon Fiber Reinforced Polymer Sheets

Jamal Abudulsamad Khudair and Rafid Saeed Atea

Manuscript Info

Manuscript History:

Received: 18 November 2014
Final Accepted: 26 December 2014
Published Online: January 2015

Key words:

*Corresponding Author

.....
**Dr. JAMAL
ABUDLSAMAD
KHUDAIR,
RAFID SAEED ATEA**

Abstract

The main objective of the work in this paper is to study the Shear Behavior of self Compacting Concrete Slender Beams Strengthened With Carbon Fiber Reinforced Polymer Sheets.

The experimental work consists of fabrication and testing simply supported reinforced concrete self compacting concrete (SCC) beams, consists of five beams failed in Shear and each beam had 2100 mm length and (175x300)mm cross sectional dimensions, shear span/depth ratio (a/d) of (3) (Slender beam), all SCC beams made from self-compacting concrete with concrete compressive strength of about 45.894 MPa were casted and tested at 28 days. This research is devoted to investigate the behavior and load carrying capacity of reinforced concrete strengthened and repaired with carbon fiber reinforced polymer (CFRP) sheets in Shear.

For SCC beams designed to fail in Shear investigate how the number of orientation and configuration of CFRP sheets affect the shear behavior and the load carrying capacity. The results, show that the beams strengthened externally by CFRP sheets provided improvement in ultimate loads. The increase in ultimate loads reached (50 %) the behavior of strengthened and repaired SCC beams by CFRP sheets increasing the ultimate strength and reducing the ultimate central deflection for increasing the load at the cracking stage and also the load capacity and reducing shear crack widths compared with the control beam

Copy Right, IJAR, 2015., All rights reserved

INTRODUCTION

For several years, the problem of durability of concrete structures has been a major problem posed to engineers. The creation of durable concrete structures requires adequate compaction by vibrating. Over vibration can easily cause segregation. In conventional concrete, it is difficult to ensure uniform material quality and good density in heavily reinforced locations, If steel is not properly surrounded by concrete it leads to durability problems, One solution for the achievement of durable concrete structures is the employment of self-compacting concrete (SCC), SCC is one of the most important innovations in the concrete technology, It arrived as a revolution in the field of concrete technology, It is spreading worldwide because of its very attractive properties in the fresh state as well as after hardening. It is a highly workable concrete that can flow through densely reinforced or geometrically complex structural elements under its own weight and adequately fills voids without segregation or excessive bleeding without the need for vibration to consolidate it, SCC flows like "honey" and has nearly a horizontal concrete level after placing, When SCC is placed in a form, its motion may be a creeping movement or a rapid flow, Because of this style of flow, the surface finish between the form and the concrete can be exceptionally smooth, creating a much-improved form finish over conventional concrete, SCC technology was initially developed in Japan in the 1980 to address the lack of skilled workers and to provide a durable concrete with reduced need for labor during

construction, SCC was first successfully used in Japan in 1988, In the 1990, development and use of SCC technology started in Sweden and then quickly expanded throughout Europe, Specifications and guidelines for SCC use have already been developed in Europe, SCC research and use has recently been making progress in North America and has been of particular interest to concrete producers and users, also Using carbon fiber reinforced polymer (CFRP) sheets has proved to be an effective means of upgrading and strengthening reinforced concrete beams, However, premature failures such as peeling failure and sheet separation can significantly limit the capacity enhancement and prevent the full ultimate and the effect of Shear behavior clear on the SCC beams compared with control beam, Externally strengthening with advanced composite materials, namely, carbon fiber reinforced polymers (CFRP), represents the state-of-the-art in upgrading or rehabilitation techniques, Carbon fiber reinforced polymer (CFRP) sheets are becoming widely used in upgrading and rehabilitation of reinforced concrete members, CFRP offers the design engineer excellent properties not available in traditional materials, This strengthening composite corrosion resistant and possesses higher strength and stiffness compared to steel, The ease of handling and application gives CFRP an advantage over traditional materials for certain applications, Beam strengthening using externally bonded composite sheets/plates/strips, has been studied widely in the last two decades , Meier [6] reported the use of thin CFRP sheets as flexural strengthening reinforcement of concrete beams. He showed that CFRP can

replace steel with overall cost savings in the order of 25%. Triantafillou [5] proposed a theoretical model to compute the shear strength capacity of a beam strengthened with externally applied FRP. Later on, this proposed model was calibrated using seventy- five published experimental test results which resulted in an experimental program to predict the effective strain in FRP laminates. In the year 2001, Matthys and Triantafillou made slight modification of Triantafillou and Antonopoulos [7] expression of effective strain and indicated that in addition to all other influential factors, effective strain in FRP is also a function of the beam shear span-to-effective depth ratio. However, Matthys and Triantafillou made this comment on the basis of the least square fitting of experimental results collected from past literatures . Collotti et al. [4] developed a theoretical model based on truss analogy method in conjunction with the theory of plasticity .They reported that the theoretical model provided good correlation with past experimental results. Zhang and Hsu [8] reported the result of an experimental study conducted on eleven beam specimens strengthened with both procured and wet layup composites systems. The recent edition of the ACI 440 [1, 2] proposed a theoretical model to compute the enhancement of shear strength of RC beams using external FRP laminates. They focused on the developed effective strain in composites at failure which varies depending upon the variability of composites material properties, dimensions and the application techniques. The above review of literature illustrates that although substantial research has been conducted on FRP strengthening of RC beams, but still the behavior of FRP strengthened beams under different schemes of strengthening is not well established. In the present study, through an experimental program, efforts have been made to study the efficiency and effectiveness of two different but very practical FRP schemes for flexure and shear strengthening of RC beams. , but the problem of this studies using the normal reinforcement concrete and that's used a vibration machine to get a durable beam concrete and also used CFRP sheets with thickness 0.30 mm, so in this research will studying Shear Behavior of self Compacting Concrete Beams Strengthened With Carbon Fiber Reinforced Polymer Sheets and with CFRP sheets 0.13 mm thickness.

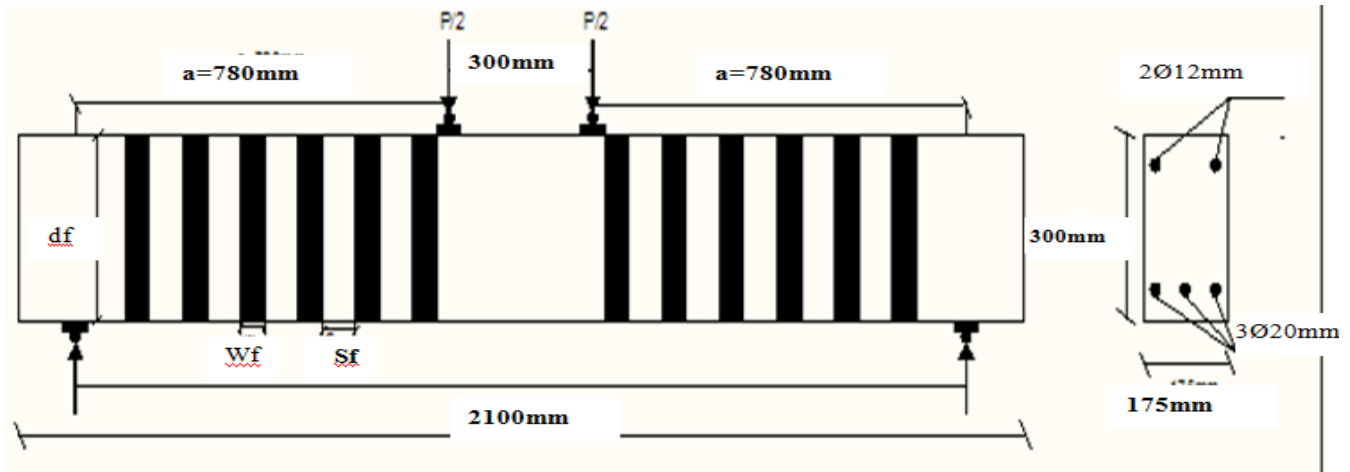
Experimental Work

Several tests are conducted in order to view the differences in the behavior of SCC in its fresh and hardened states as well as the structural behavior. The slump flow and V-funnel tests for mortar and slump flow, T500, L-box, V-funnel, sieve segregation resistance and fresh density tests are conducted for concrete during its fresh state. The hardened concrete tests are compressive strength, flexural strength, splitting tensile strength, and static modulus of elasticity. Furthermore, the shrinkage, absorption and durability of SCC are investigated.

Table (1) Concrete mix materials

Material	Content
Cement kg/m ³	453
Lime Stone Powder kg/m ³	113
Coarse Aggregate kg/m ³	809
Fine Aggregate kg/m ³	906
Water/cement ratio (w/c)	0.35
SP (% of cement)	1.5

Figure(1):Details of the tested beam failing in shear with (a/d=3)



Before the testing day, the beams were painted with white paint on both sides, to achieve clear visibility of cracks during testing. Also, the locations of supports and the points which the load was applied were fixed as well as positions of the demec points were marked and the stainless steel locating discs were attached using an epoxy resin. The method of measurement and instrumentations used during the tests were as follows:

- 1- Deflection: The deflection at mid-span was measured by using dial gauges of 0.01 mm/div. sensitivity with magnetic base and 25 mm capacity .it was placed underneath the bottom face of the tested beam at mid span.
- 2- Concrete strain: The concrete strains were measured in the middle zone of the beam from the top and bottom face and on the corner of beam shown in figure(2) . at the main reinforcement level, the middle of the depth, and midpoint between them . The strains on the surface of the concrete were measured by demec mechanical strain gauge of digital type (Mitutoyo Absolute) with a gauge length of 100 mm and accuracy of one micron .
- 3- Cracking: The appearance of first crack and crack developments were marked throughout the testing process. At the end of each step of testing process, cracks were sketched and crack-width measured using a hand microscope of accuracy 0.02 mm per division

however the main objective of the current research work is to investigate the effect of CFRP Sheets on the behavior and load carrying capacity of strengthened and repaired reinforced concrete SCC beams. The experimental program variables include length and orientation of CFRP, effect of different configurations of CFRP Sheets For Beams designed to fail In Shear Details of the tested beams shown in Table (2)

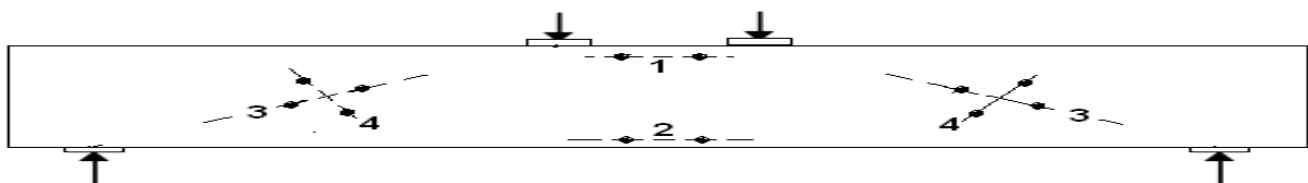


Figure (2): Strain measurement locations in all slender beams.

Beam No.	Details of strengthening
SCCUS3-1	Reference beam (control beam) without strengthening
SCCSS3-2	strengthened with 90° CFRP sheets 2 sides (the depth of CFRP sheet 300mm)
SCCSS3-3	strengthened with 45° CFRP strips 2 sides (the depth of CFRP sheet 300mm)
SCCSS3-4	strengthened withU-wrap CFRP sheets 3sides (the depth of CFRP 300mm)
SCCSS3-5	strengthened with completely wrapped of CFRP sheets fully warp CFRP sheets

Table(2) (Details of the tested beams failing in shear with a/d=3)

*All spacing between CFRP sheets ($S_f=50\text{mm}$)

*All width of CFRP sheets ($W_f=50\text{mm}$)

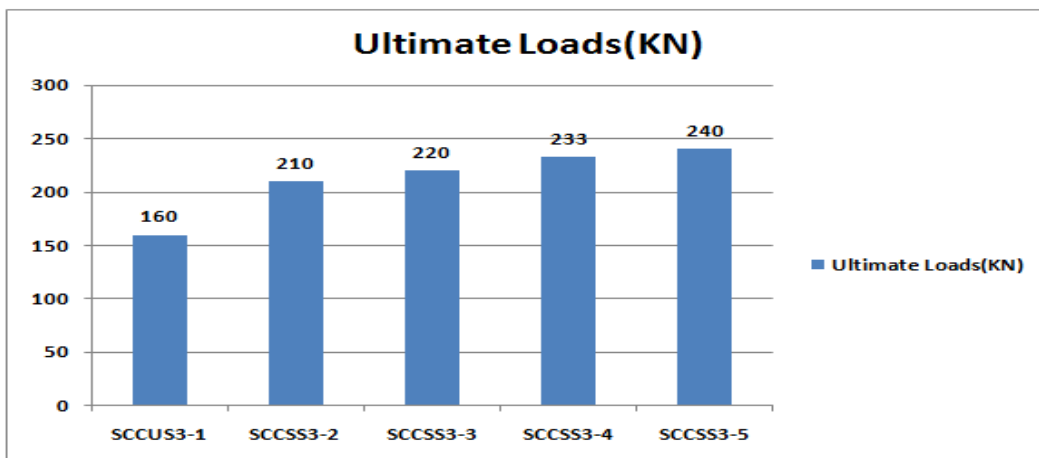
Experimental Results

To ensure the self-compacting concrete, two tests were carried out on the fresh concrete. They were the slump flow test and L-box test . It was found that for slump flow test, the average diameter of slump flow was 705 mm while T50 was 2.4 second and for the L-box test the ratio of H_2/H_1 was 0.85 and for The V-funnel test was 8.65 sec. All of these values are accepted since they are within the ranges limited by ACI 237R-07 and EFNARC[3] however , The mix proportions used to cast the designed test specimens are presented in Table (1). Single batch was used to cast all the specimens. Six cylinders ($150 \times 300 \text{ mm}$) were cast to determine the 28-days compressive strength, f_c , from the batch. The mix was designed for 45.894MPa of compressive for all beams, The decreased in deflection for beams (SCC) is attributed to the number and the length and orientation of CFRP sheets of self compacting concrete used in making these beams, The CFRP sheets

used to resistance the shear behavior on beams so the different length and orientation of CFRP sheets on two sides of beams was gave a different results for ultimate loads, first crack and deflection compared with control beam. As the load increased the cracks propagated diagonally towards the concentrated loads. crack pattern for the beams are presented in figure (3)and Summary of test results are presented in table (3).



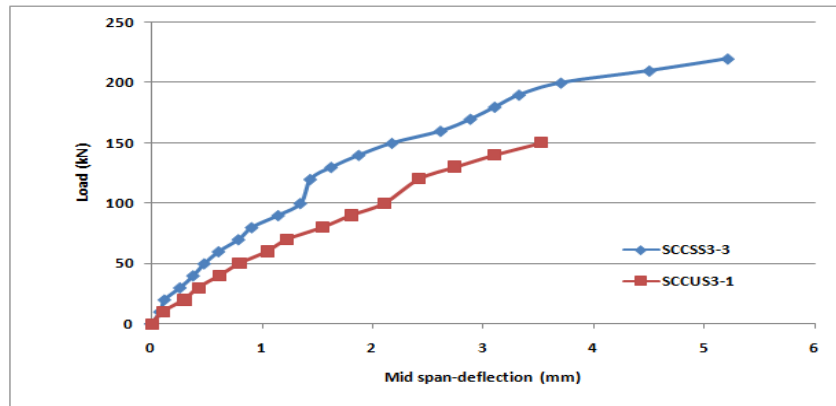
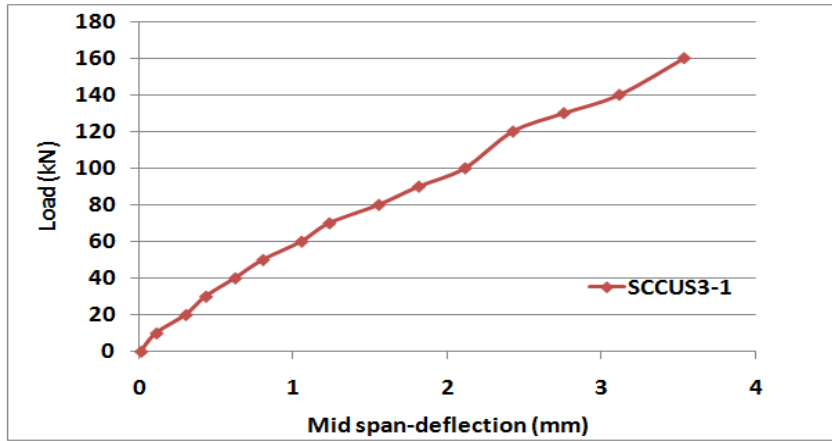
Figure(3)



Figure(4):
Ultimate Loads

Table (3): First crack and ultimate loads of SCC Slender beams failed in Shear(Slender Beam)

Beam	Cracking load p_{cr} (kN)	Ultimate load p_u (kN)	Pcr/pu %
SCCUS3-1	38	160	23.75
SCCSS3-2	42	210	20
SCCSS3-3	45	220	20.45
SCCSS3-4	50	233	21.45
SCCSS3-5	55	240	22.91



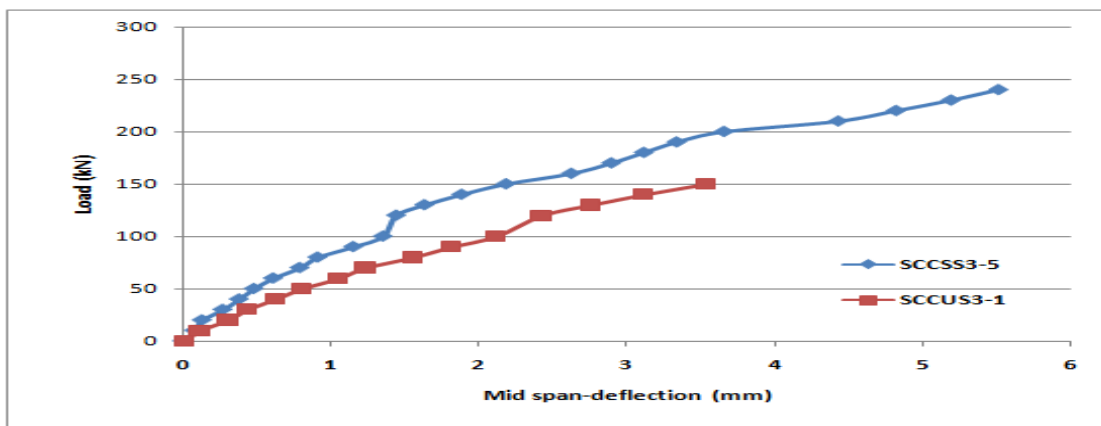
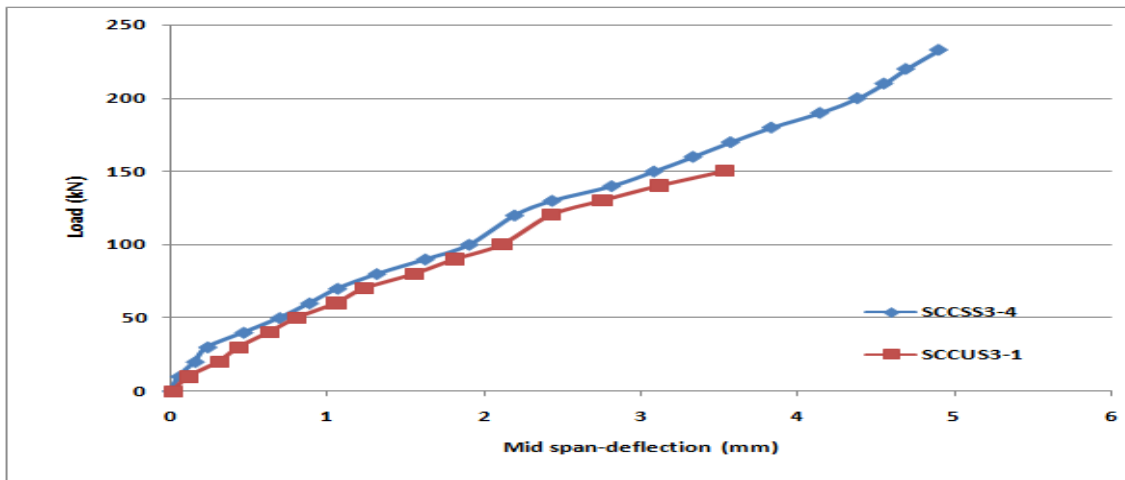
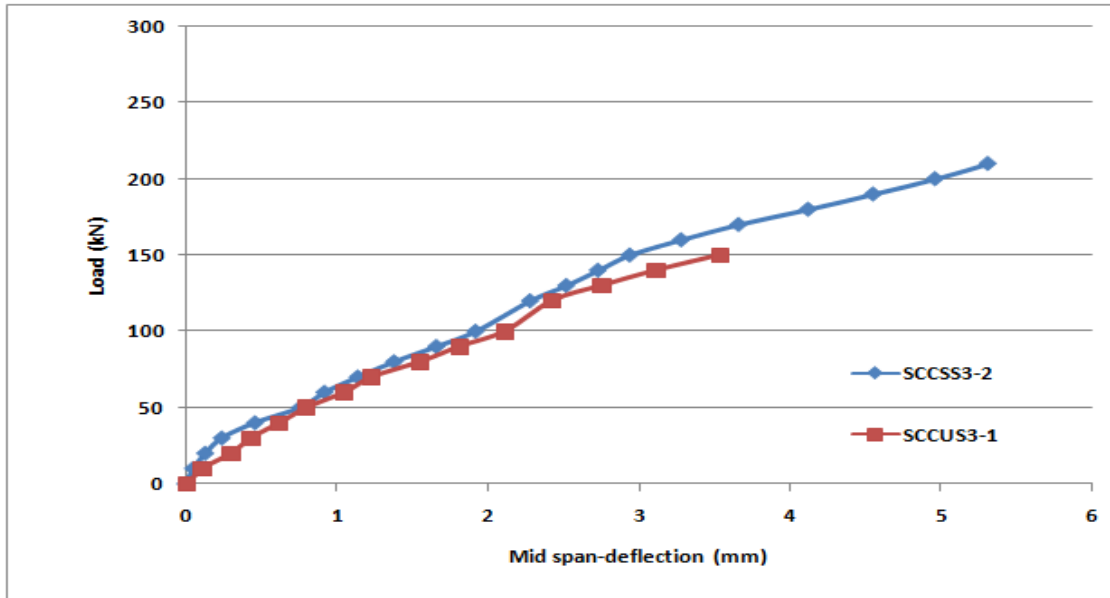


Figure (4): Comparison of load - midspan deflection curves for beams.**Conclusions for Experimental Work**

Based on the overall results obtained from the experimental work for the externally strengthened or repaired reinforced concrete Self compacting beams by CFRP sheets failing in Shear, the following conclusions can be drawn as follows:

1. In general higher ultimate loads were achieved for SCC beams strengthened with CFRP sheets as compared with unstrengthened control beam.
2. For Slender ($a/d=3$) beams failed in shear, beams made with SCC beams strengthened with CFRP sheets compared with control beam the average increase in ultimate load of about 50% .
3. Presence of shear reinforcement in SCC beams failed in shear decreases deflection at the same load level.
4. A stiffer load-deflection response is observed for reinforced concrete SCC beams strengthened with CFRP sheets as compared with response of control SCC beam.
5. The decreased in deflection for SCC beams is attributed to the numbers, configurations and orientation of CFRP sheet of self compacting concrete used in making these beams.
6. The number of flexural and shear cracks in all SCC beams was lower than the similar SCC beams strengthened with CFRP sheets.
7. A decrease in the width of cracks due to presence of CFRP sheets is occurred. The average decrease is about 45 % of the crack width of the control SCC beams at ultimate load levels.
8. Different spacing of CFRP Sheets for SCC beams is attributed to decreased the deflection and width of cracks.
9. The decreased in deflection for SCC beams is attributed to the numbers, configurations and orientation of CFRP sheet of self compacting concrete used in making these beams.
10. Different spacing of CFRP Sheets for SCC beams is attributed to decreased the deflection and width of cracks.
11. Different width of CFRP Sheets for SCC beams is attributed to decreased the deflection and width of cracks.
12. The maximum Ultimate load located slender beams failed in shear strengthened with CFRP sheets with in the with completely wrapped of CFRP sheets fully wrap CFRP sheets configuration, the effectiveness of strengthening is found to be very sensitive to member size.
13. In all tested SCC beams considered in the present work, the failure mode of strengthened or repaired SCC beams is a diagonal shear crack caused (by debonding failure) of all CFRP sheets located in the shear zone at ultimate load level.
14. The inclined CFRP sheets give better enhancement than the vertical CFRP sheets in ultimate load, deflection and crack width because the resistance are directly rather than componentally.

REFERENCES

- [1] ACI Committee 440. Guide for the design and construction of externally bonded FRP systems for strengthening concrete structures (ACI 440.2R-02). American Concrete Institute, Farmington Hills, Michigan, USA, 2003.
- [2] ACI Committee 440. Guide for the design and construction of externally bonded FRP systems for strengthening concrete structures (ACI 440.2R-08). American Concrete Institute, Farmington Hills, Michigan, USA, 2008.
- [3] EFNARC, "The European Guidelines for Self Compacting Concrete Specification, Production and Use", European Federation of Producers and Applicators of Specialist Products for Structures, May 2005.
- [4] V. Colotti, G. Spadea, and R.N. Swamy. Analytical model to evaluate failure behavior of plated reinforced concrete beams strengthened for shear. *ACI Structural Journal*, 101(6):755–764, 2004.
- [5] S. Matthys and T.C. Triantafillou. Shear and torsion strengthening with externally bonded FRP reinforcement. In A. Reality, E. Cosenza, G. Manfredi, and N. Nanni, editors, *Proceedings in the International Workshop on Composite in Construction*, pages 203–210, Capri, Italy, 2001.
- [6] U. Meier. Bridge repair with high performance composite materials. *Material and Technik*, 15:125–128, 1987. (In German).
- [7] T.C. Triantafillou and C.P. Antonopoulos. Design of concrete flexural members strengthened in shear with FRP. *Journal of Composites for Construction*, ASCE, 4(4):198–205, 2000.

[8] Z. Zhang and C-T.T. Hsu. Shear strengthening of reinforced concrete beams using carbon-fiber-reinforced polymer.