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## Foreword

This document (CEN/TS 12390-10:2007) has been prepared by Technical Committee CEN/TC 104 “Concrete and related products”, the secretariat of which is held by DIN.

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EN 12390 Testing hardened concrete

Part 1: Shape, dimensions and other requirements for specimens and moulds

Part 2: Making and curing specimens for strength tests

Part 3: Compressive strength of test specimens

Part 4: Compressive strength – Specification for testing machines

Part 5: Flexural strength of test specimens

Part 6: Tensile splitting strength of test specimens

Part 7: Density of hardened concrete

Part 8: Depth of penetration of water under pressure

Part 9: Freeze-thaw resistance – Scaling<sup>1</sup>

Part 10: Determination of the relative carbonation resistance of concrete <sup>1</sup>

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### 1 Scope

This is a method for evaluating the carbonation resistance of concrete mixes by comparison with a concrete mix with known carbonation resistance. It is not a method for the determination of carbonation depths in existing concrete structures. The test is carried out under controlled exposure conditions using natural levels of carbon dioxide or under natural conditions protected from direct rainfall.

If the carbonation depth of the unknown mix is equal or less than the known mix, it is assumed that the risk of reinforcement corrosion for the new mix is equivalent to the known mix (with the same cover required for the known mix). The “reference” concrete may be any concrete with known performance in the intended place of use (environment).

### 2 Normative references

The following referenced documents are indispensable for the application of this document. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies.

EN 932-1, *Tests for general properties of aggregates – Part 1: Methods for sampling*

EN 1097-5, *Tests for mechanical and physical properties of aggregates – Part 5: Determination of the water content by drying in a ventilated oven*

EN 1097-6, *Tests for mechanical and physical properties of aggregates – Part 6: Determination of particle density and water absorption*

EN 12350-2, *Testing fresh concrete – Part 2: Slump test*

EN 12350-3, *Testing fresh concrete – Part 3: Vebe test*

EN 12350-4, *Testing fresh concrete – Part 4: Degree of compactability*

EN 12350-5, *Testing fresh concrete – Part 5: Flow table test*

EN 12390-1, *Testing hardened concrete – Part 1: Shape, dimensions and other requirements for specimens and moulds*

EN 12390-2, *Testing hardened concrete – Part 2: Making and curing specimens for strength tests*

EN 12390-3, *Testing hardened concrete – Part 3: Compressive strength of test specimens*

### 3 Principle

A concrete mix with known performance under classified exposure conditions in the place of use is chosen as the reference concrete.

From previous information or by trial mixes on the concrete under investigation, determine the mix proportions to give an equal compressive strength as the reference concrete. Two prisms and at least six compression test specimens of both reference concrete and concrete under investigation are manufactured with these mix proportions. In addition two concretes are manufactured using an 8% higher and 8% lower cement content, giving a total of 12 prisms and (at least) 36 compression test specimens. All prisms are sealed-cured until the concrete has reached 50% of the reference strength. The prisms are then exposed to one of the two storage conditions. At defined periods up to at least two years, slices are split from the prisms and the freshly split

surface is sprayed with a phenolphthalein solution. The mean depth of the reacted surface layer is calculated and called the depth of carbonation. The mean depths of carbonation for the pairs of prisms are used to interpolate the depth of carbonation at the reference strength.

The three mixes of the reference concrete and the three mixes of the concrete under investigation are made, ideally, on the same day. The days on which they are placed in the storage chamber may vary as this depends on their relative rates of strength development. Testing for carbonation depth should be on the same days.

The relative performance of the two concretes should be compared with the objective of determining if the unknown concrete gives a carbonation depth equal to or lower than that of the known concrete. Such an approach is not dependent on the repeatability or reproducibility of the test and any failure of the storage chamber is unlikely to be significant, as both concretes will have been subjected to the same exposure.

## **4 Reagents and apparatus**

**4.1** A solution of 1 % phenolphthalein in 70 % ethanol.

**4.2** A magnifier and a gauge to measure the depth of carbonation perpendicular to the exposed concrete surface with a precision of 0,2 mm.

**4.3** A storage chamber controlling the carbon dioxide concentration at  $(0,035 \pm 0,005)$  %, temperature at  $(20 \pm 2)$  °C and a relative humidity at  $(65 \pm 5)$  %, see Annex A for details of a suitable chamber.

**4.4** A natural exposure site where specimens are protected from direct rainfall, see Annex B for details of a suitable arrangement.

**4.5** Apparatus for recording the relative humidity with a precision of  $\pm 2,0$  % and the temperature with a precision of  $\pm 0,5$  °C.

**4.6** Apparatus for recording CO<sub>2</sub> concentration with a precision of  $\pm 0,001$  % by volume fitted with an audible/visual alarm to signify breaching of limits.

**4.7** Fans to facilitate circulation of air within the storage chamber.

## **5 Production of specimens**

### **5.1 General**

Prior to production and testing, the following shall be specified or agreed:

- reference strength at a given age under the conditions of the test method;
- consistence class.

Prior to testing, the following may be specified or agreed:

- some or all of the constituent materials;
- maximum nominal upper aggregate size;
- other performance requirements for the concrete to be tested;
- environment for the test

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either Environment A — 20 °C, 65 % relative humidity, 0,035 % carbon dioxide

or Environment B — outside and protected from direct rainfall.

For each concrete to be tested, 3 mixes with constant free water content shall be cast to allow the normalisation procedure detailed in clause 6 to be carried out:

— one primary mix containing the cement content judged to give the reference strength;

— two secondary mixes: one containing 8 % by mass more cement than the primary mix and the other with 8 % by mass less cement than the primary mix.

NOTE When preparing concrete to have a given property, such as consistence or air content, it may be necessary to prepare and test trial mixes of varying composition to establish the required mix quantities.

Prisms shall be at least 400 mm long with a cross-section of 100 mm x 100 mm from which slices approximately 50 mm thick can be split off at each date of carbonation testing. The shortest dimension of the prism shall not be less than 4 times the maximum nominal upper aggregate size. Avoid or minimise the use of mould release agents on the prism moulds as they may influence the carbonation depth.

### 5.2 Constituent materials

#### 5.2.1 Sampling

If bulk samples of aggregates are supplied, sub-samples for the test portions shall be taken in accordance with EN 932-1. Where required, samples shall be accompanied by a certificate of sampling in accordance with relevant European or national standards. Otherwise use the materials in the proportions supplied or specified for the concretes.

#### 5.2.2 Cement and addition

Upon their arrival at the laboratory, store the materials in separate airtight containers of appropriate size in a dry place. Before use, thoroughly stir each separate material, either using a hand tool or in a suitable mixer, in such a manner as to ensure the greatest possible uniformity, taking care to avoid the intrusion of foreign matter or loss of material.

#### 5.2.3 Aggregate

The aggregate shall be in one of the following conditions:

- oven-dry;
- air-dried to  $(20 \pm 5)$  °C;
- water-saturated surface-dry;
- saturated by soaking in water for at least 24 h.

Where necessary, determine the water content in accordance with EN 1097-5 and the water absorption in accordance with EN 1097-6.

The aggregates for each concrete batch shall be used either in separate size fractions or with an all-in grading.

### **5.3 Batching**

The quantity of concrete shall be at least 10 % more than that required for the proposed tests. Where feasible, the concrete shall be made in a single batch.

For each concrete batch, weigh and batch the cement to an accuracy of at least 0,5 %, the admixtures to an accuracy of 5 % and the aggregates to an accuracy of 1%.

Where admixtures are used, the manufacturer's instructions for use shall be followed.

### **5.4 Mixing**

#### **5.4.1 General**

Mix the concrete in a room having an ambient temperature of  $(20 \pm 5)$  °C and a relative humidity of not less than 50 %.

If the aggregate is in a dry condition, soak it with some of the mixing water, while avoiding water loss by evaporation, to allow the aggregate to take up most of the water it will ultimately absorb. Where admixtures are used, they shall be added with the second portion of the mixing water.

Mix the concrete by machine. The size of the batch shall be between 50 % and 90 % of the rated capacity of the mixer to avoid incomplete mixing and spillage.

Before using the mixer, clean off any fresh concrete remaining from a previous batch. Ensure that no free water remains in the mixer. If using a pan mixer and it is dry, wipe the pan with a damp cloth immediately prior to use. If using a tilting drum mixer, place a small preliminary batch of similar proportions to the main batch into the mixer immediately before the main batch in order to coat the mixer. Discharge this priming mix and proceed with batching the main batch.

#### **5.4.2 Mixing procedure**

##### **5.4.2.1 Using dry aggregates**

Add the all-in aggregate in one amount. If separate fine and coarse aggregates are used, add in the following order half the coarse aggregate, the fine aggregate and the remaining coarse aggregate and start the mixer and run it for 15 s to 30 s. Continue mixing and add about half the water during the next 15 s. After mixing for a total of 2 min to 3 min, stop the mixer and leave the contents covered for 5 min to 15 min.

NOTE With some aggregates, this will be insufficient time to approximate to a saturated condition.

Add the cement, addition, pigment and fibres by spreading them in an even layer over the aggregates. Start the mixer and mix for 30 s. Stop the mixer and immediately clean off any material adhering to the mixer blades into the pan. Without delay, recommence mixing and add the remaining mixing water into which the admixture has been poured. Where more than one admixture is used follow the manufacturer's instructions, but do not incorporate them into the water used for pre-soaking the aggregates. Continue mixing after all the materials have been added for at least 2 min and not more than 3 min.

After completing mixing in a pan mixer without a discharging gate, turn the concrete over in the pan a few times using a hand tool to ensure uniformity before sampling. After completing mixing in a drum mixer, discharge the concrete onto a clean non-absorbent surface and turn it over using a hand tool to ensure uniformity before sampling.

##### **5.4.2.2 Using saturated aggregates**

If all-in aggregate is used, add half before the other materials and the remainder after them. If separate fine and coarse aggregates are used, add in the following order, half the coarse aggregate, the fine aggregate, the