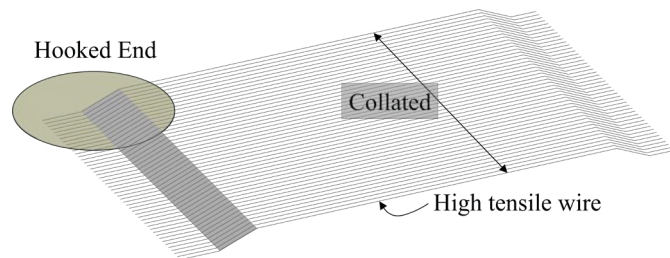


Scanfibre CHO80/60NB

Flooring fibre for use where performance is paramount

C	H	O	80	60	N	B
Collated	Hooked End	No Secondary Anchorage	Aspect Ratio 1/d	Length	Normal Low Carbon	Bright Steel



DESCRIPTION

The properties of Scanfibre CHO80/60NB are described below. Also refer to Scancem data sheet "Scanfibre for Slabs on Grade, Shotcrete and Precast".

C - Collated

Wire from forty spools is fed to a glue line where a water dissolvable glue is applied.

H - Hooked End

The hooked end is designed to provide anchorage in a non rigid way. The fibre cross section remains unchanged so it can pull through the concrete at high loads to prevent brittle failure due to fibre breakage and to promote high energy absorption. Also refer to Scancem data sheet "Fibre Geometry".

O - No Secondary Anchorage

Although there is no secondary anchorage the hooks are specifically designed to maximize performance across the full range of concrete strengths.

80 - Aspect Ratio

Aspect ratio (length/diameter) is a key characteristic in determining performance. High aspect ratios lead to high performance (toughness) but without collation fibres tend to ball at aspect ratios over 50.

60 - Length

Length of 60mm is the absolute ideal for readymix concrete. It is long enough to ensure aggregate overlap and short enough not to block equipment.

N - Normal

Normal low carbon steel is pulled through a series of dyes to give a wire strength of minimum 1100MPa.

B - Bright

Bright steel is the norm for steel fibres in concrete. Corrosion is not generally an issue. The fibres are not interconnected so there can be no corrosion current, hence galvanizing is not normally necessary.

QUALITY

ISO 9001 - Quality Plan

The fibre is manufactured in an ISO9001 qualified plant.

QC - Production Testing

Samples of the fibre are tested for:

- Dimensional accuracy
- Tensile strength
- Surface condition

PACKING

Paper Bags

Bags are in 10kg. They are degradable and can be added directly to the mix without being opened. In each bag, there are approximately 48,000 fibres.

Fibres are packed 20T/20'FCL on 1.0T pallets.

HANDLING

Manual

Paper bags are loaded into the mixer after addition of all other ingredient.

Automated

Automated systems that can be wired to the batching computer are available. Also refer to the Scancem data sheets on "Readymix Production of Scanfibre Concrete".

PERFORMANCE

The performance of fibre reinforced concrete is dependent on the fibre type and dosage. Hence, specifiers should use an appropriate performance specification. See also Scancem data sheet "Equivalent Dosage Charts For Different Fibre Types".

$f_{ct,fl}$

Characteristic flexural tensile strength is calculated from the characteristic cylinder compressive strength (f_{cm}) by the formula:

$$f_{ct,fl} = 0.4 \times (f_{cm})^{0.67}$$

$R_{e,3}$

Equivalent Flexural Ratio ($R_{e,3}$) is multiplied by the $f_{ct,fl}$ to give equivalent flexural strength ($f_{e,3}$). This equates to the average flexural strength up to 3mm deflection in a standard JSCE beam test.

An estimate of $R_{e,3}$ can be calculated from the formula

$$R_{e,3} = \frac{180WLD^{1/4}}{(180C) + (WLD^{1/4})}$$

where

D = fibre diameter (mm)

W = fibre dosage (Kg/m³)

L = fibre aspect ratio

C = Scanfibre CHO constant = 21

$R_{10,30}$

Toughness ratio is multiplied by $f'_{ct,fl}$ to give equivalent flexural strength (f_{10-30}). This equates to the average flexural strength between I_{10} and I_{30} values (approx 0.25- 0.75mm deflection) in a standard ASTM beam test. An estimate of R_{10-30} can be calculated from the formula:

$$R_{10,30} = \frac{180 WL}{(180 \times C) + (W \times L)}$$

Also refer to Scancem data sheet on "Flexural Toughness Testing".

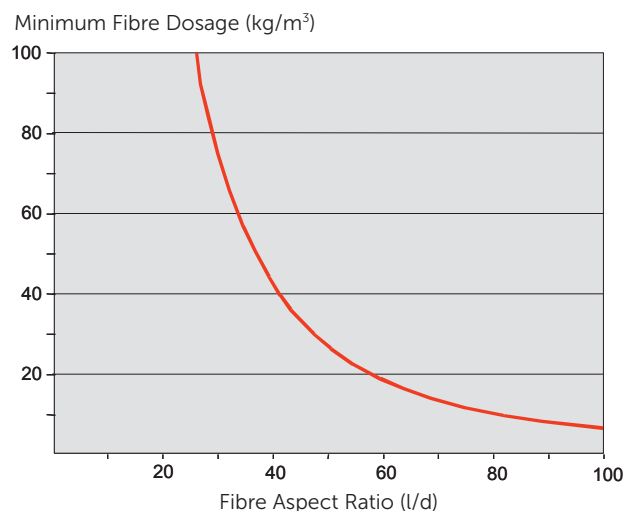
w	Dosage (kg/m ³)	15	20	25	30	35	40
$R_{10,30}$	(%)	43	54	62	70	77	83
f_{10-30}	For 32MPa conc.	1.8	2.2	2.5	2.9	3.1	3.4
$R_{e,3}$	(%)	41	51	59	67	73	79
$f_{e,3}$	For 32MPa conc.	1.7	2.1	2.4	2.7	3.0	3.2

SPACING

It is important that the stress is transferred from one fibre to the next by the concrete forming compression struts i.e. there is a limit to the spacing of fibres. Spacing can be calculated using spacing theory of McKee using the following formula:-

$$S = \sqrt[3]{(\pi d^2 l / 4 \sigma)}$$

The maximum average spacing of fibres should be 0.45 times the typical fibre length. This recommendation comes from a technical committee of learned professors brought together to formulate a design guideline for SFRC for use with the European Code on concrete structures. For this fibre the minimum dosage to satisfy spacing factor is 10.6kg/m³, as shown in the chart below. See also Scancem data sheet "Minimum Performance Levels and Dosage Rates".



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