



# **Mechanical And Conductive Performance of Electrically Conductive Cementitious Composite Using Graphite, Steel Slag, And GGBS**

**\*Chandraprakash Shivram Padmavat**

International Centre of Excellence in Engineering and Management, Aurangabad, Maharashtra, India.

\*Corresponding Author Email: [drcspadmavat@gmail.com](mailto:drcspadmavat@gmail.com)

## **Abstract**

Due to its high conductivity and light weight characteristics, graphite powder (GP) is a promising material. The flat surface of GB in the microstructure, however, lowers the surface bonding resistance and, as a result, lowers the mechanical efficiency. Metal waste slag from the steelmaking process, such as steel slag (SS) and granulated blast-furnace slag (GGBS), can be added for this purpose. Due to their exceptional qualities, such as low cost, simple application, long life, and strong mechanical properties, cement mixes are a type of materials that are well-liked in the building and construction sector. Environmental issues can also be reduced by adding waste materials to cement formulations. Due to its high conductivity and lightweight characteristics, graphite powder (GP) is a promising material. The flat surface of GB in the microstructure, however, lowers the surface bonding resistance and, as a result, lowers the mechanical efficiency. Metal waste slag from the steelmaking process, such as steel slag (SS) and granulated blast-furnace slag (GGBS), can be added for this purpose. Compressive strength7d, Compressive strength14d, Compressive strength28d, Resistivity7d, Resistivity14d, Resistivity21d,, Resistivity28d SPSS statistics is a data management, advanced analytics, multivariate analytics, business intelligence, and criminal investigation developed by IBM for a statistical software package. A long time, spa inc. was created by, IBM purchased it in 2009. The brand name for the most recent versions is IBM SPSS statistics. The Cronbachs Alpha Reliability result. The overall Cronbachs Alpha value for the model is .741which indicates 54% reliability. From the literature review, the above 60% Cronbachs Alpha value model can be considered for analysis. the outcome of Cronbachs Alpha Reliability the models overall Cronbachs Alpha value is.741, which denotes a 54% reliability level. The Cronbachs Alpha value model with a score of at least 60% can be considered for analysis based on the literature study.

**Keywords:** cementations composite, graphite, steel slag, Spss method.

## **Introduction**

Due to its high conductivity and light weight characteristics, graphite powder (GP) is a promising material. The flat surface of GB in the microstructure, however, lowers the surface bonding resistance and, as a result, lowers the mechanical efficiency. Metal waste slag from the steelmaking process, such as steel slag (SS) and granulated blast-furnace slag (GGBS), can be added for this purpose. Metal waste slag from the steelmaking process, such as steel slag (SS) and granulated blast-furnace slag (GGBS), can be added for this purpose. In order to properly bind aggregates and increase the mechanical strength and durability of cementitious mixes, SS and GGBS both feature crystalline and rigid microstructures. Additionally, SS can serve as little platforms that trap GP by having large, sharp square edges all around their surface. As a result, the waste sludge mixture guarantees dispersion, workability, and mechanical strength that are both satisfactory. A balance between mechanical performance and multi-functionality can be achieved in concrete by using SS, GGBS, and GP extensively. Additionally, we suggested a machine learning approach based on random forests to predict resistance and resistance. The Beetle antenna search algorithm was used to tweak the model's hyper parameters. Great correlation values in test sets that replicate the impact of different conductive additives and conductivity using the created model show that this hybrid model has high prediction accuracy. The modelling results and the outcomes of the laboratory studies show good agreement. High conductivity and strain sensitivity are just two of the many benefits offered by electrically conductive cement mixtures, which can also function as transfer sensors in a cathodic protection system for keeping track of structural health. Prior to use, it is important to comprehend and forecast electrical resistance and single axis compressive stress. In addition to having high conductivity and strain sensitivity, electrically conductive cementitious composites also have the ability to function as transfer sensors in cathodic protection systems for the monitoring of structural health. Prior to use, it is important to comprehend and forecast electrical resistance and single axis compressive stress. In this investigation, we prepared three conductive fillers: Waste steel slag, or crushed granulated blast furnace slag (GS) (SS), and graphite powder (GB) (GGPS). We created 81 mix ratios for resistance testing by altering the concentrations of three conductive admixtures, cement, and curing age. The findings demonstrate that whereas GP greatly enhances conductivity when compared to other

conductive fillers, it also has a bigger detrimental effect. Sludge solids (GGPS and SS) enhance transfer efficiency while decreasing conversion rate. SS has a higher conductivity than GGPS. Additionally, we suggested a machine learning approach based on random forests to predict resistance and resistance. The Beetle antenna search algorithm was used to tweak the model's hyper parameters. High correlation coefficients in test sets demonstrate the high predictive accuracy of this hybrid model, which may also be used as a transfer sensor in the CAT safety system to monitor structural health. Prior to use, it is important to comprehend and forecast electrical resistance and single axis compressive stress. Using the established model, we simulated the impact of various conductive fillers and conductivity. The modelling results and the outcomes of the laboratory studies show good agreement. This study opens the door for intelligent construction and offers a fresh approach for utilising waste sludge in production.

### Material and Methods

Since they have such great qualities as being inexpensive, simple to use, long-lasting, and having strong mechanical capabilities, cement mixes are a common class of materials in the building and construction sector. Environmental issues can also be reduced by adding waste materials to cement formulations. However, because they are semi-brittle, these materials' mechanical performance is greatly diminished by fracture extension issues. As a result, a cement mixture that is electrically conductive is suggested as a potential remedy. It has good conductivity and functions as a monitoring sensor to measure internal electrical resistance, giving quick updates on structural changes to the structure. Due to its high conductivity and light weight characteristics, graphite powder (GP) is a promising material. The flat surface of GB in the microstructure, however, lowers the surface bonding resistance and, as a result, lowers the mechanical efficiency. Metal waste slag from the steelmaking process, such as steel slag (SS) and granulated blast-furnace slag (GGBS), can be added for this purpose. In order to properly bind aggregates and increase the mechanical strength and durability of cementitious mixes, SS and GGBS both feature crystalline and rigid microstructures. Additionally, SS can serve as little platforms that trap GP by having large, sharp square edges all around their surface. Therefore, the mixture of waste slag ensures deliveryability, suitable workability, and adequate mechanical strength. A balance between mechanical performance and multi-functionality can be achieved in concrete by using SS, GGBS, and GP extensively. The vibration resistance of cement-matrix composites can be improved through the use of fibre reinforcement, which differs from the internal friction rubber particles' viscoelastic materials' viscous damping hysteresis. Three mechanisms are involved in the energy dissipation process: the hydration-cement paste, which is broken up into tiny pores and cracks; the microcracks, which shrink and expand; the fibres, which break and deform; and the fiber-matrix interfaces, which have been studied to report the different fiber-reinforced composite materials' dampening systems. The energy dissipation through frictional flexure during vibration is caused by the phase interfaces in the matrix created by fibre inclusion. Researchers studied the dynamic mechanical properties of nylon and polypropylene fiber-reinforced cementitious composites and came to the conclusion that the addition of fibre significantly increases the capacity of cementitious composites to dissipate energy under impact. Han and Chung looked at the cement matrix's ability to dampen sound and the impact of the fibre ratio when additional carbon fibres were introduced. According to some reports, using carbon fibres with a high aspect ratio can significantly improve the damping of different fiber-matrix interactions. A lower ratio is ineffective in boosting damping capacity. Needled studied the stiffness-strain correlations of composite materials reinforced with textile fibres and found that the damping behaviour of cellulose-cement composites is comparable to the continuous composite model. The two components that make up the dynamic modulus for cementation mixtures are dynamic loss modulus and dynamic storage modulus. The tendency of a material to disperse applied energy is referred to as loss modulus. Young's modulus, which is closely related to material stiffness and is used to assess hardness or brittleness, is related to storage modulus. Utilising scanning electron microscopy to examine the dispersion of surfactants and generated silica fume embedded cement composites. Through investigation, they were able to show that the application of surfactants improved compressive and flexural strength. The interstitial spaces are filled and the degree of aggregation reduces after the composites have been hydrated. Collins carried out an experiment on cement mixtures to investigate naphthalene inhalation and lignosulfonate mist dispersion. It has been discovered that the usage of HA and Water-reducing substances that are highly efficient and based on polycarboxylic acids is ideal. Cementitious composites with strong dispersive qualities have their surfaces treated using agents for analysing the behaviour of modified, multi-walled carbon annotations incorporated into cementitious composites. The modified polyacrylic polymer distributed in the aqueous solution properly within two months, according to their experimental research. Nochiaiah and Saipanich used mercury infiltration porosimetry, scanning electron microscopy, and other methods to study the behaviour of microstructures and porosity, as well as how the water to binder ratio impacted the level of dispersion in cementitious mixes. Despite the enormous number of studies and publications, little research has been done on cementitious mixes' resistance in electrical applications. Since there are no publications specifically about admixtures to the authors' knowledge, a thorough investigation of the different cement admixture kinds (powder and liquid) should be carried out. Several studies were carried out in this study to look into the chemicals. To comprehend the heat of hydration emitted, a paste with isothermal conduction calorimetric was used. The composites' compressive strength was evaluated. In cementation mixes, analyses of porosity, Raman spectroscopy, and homogeneous dispersion were conducted. The test results for the electrical characteristics of implanted cement mixtures were next examined.

### Containing Graphite

Granulated blast furnace slag, scrap steel slag, and graphite powder (GGPS). We created the mix proportions for the test and the proportions for the resistance test by altering the content levels of the three conductive compounds, cement, and curing age. The findings demonstrate that whereas GP greatly enhances conductivity when compared to other conductive fillers, it also has a bigger detrimental effect. Sludge solids (GGPS and SS) enhance transfer efficiency while decreasing conversion rate. SS has a higher conductivity than GGBS. Additionally, we suggested a machine learning approach based on random forests to predict resistance and resistance. The model's hyperparameters were adjusted using the Beetle antenna search technique. Strong correlation values in test sets demonstrate the high prediction accuracy of this hybrid model, which simulates the effects of various conductive combinations and conductivities. The modelling results and the outcomes of the laboratory studies show good agreement. This study opens the door for intelligent construction and offers a fresh approach for utilising waste sludge in production. Due to its excellent conductivity and light weight, graphite powder (GP) stands out as one of these materials. The smooth surface of GB in the microstructure, however, lowers the surface bonding resistance, making it crucial to lower mechanical efficiency and finds a balance between the mechanical and conductive qualities. Metal waste slag from the steelmaking process, such as steel slag (SS) and granulated blast-furnace slag (GGBS) can be added for this purpose. Crystalline and stiff microstructures can be found in both SS and GGPS. High-temperature resistant reinforcing components are added to the cement paste, to improve the cement paste's mechanical characteristics and structural integrity, add reinforcements like fibres, crystal whiskers, and graphite. through bridging and tensile effects at extremely high temperatures. For example, cement paste containing nano graphite particles has better compressive and flexural strengths than pure cement paste. Some research has described the impacts of alternative ultra-high temperatures on the chemical composition, as the development of these technologies enhances the temperature resistance of cement paste. Utilizing cement made of graphite and aluminates, Nova developed a new system that can endure temperatures as high as. The microstructure and mechanical properties of cement paste were analysed using thermal gravimetric measurements and SEM powder diffraction. Furthermore, research was done on the compressive strength, measurements, effects, and interactions between graphite and the microstructure of cement paste. Oil-well cement, silica, fluid loss additive, and dispersion (GP cement). Chip Drilling Engineering Co., Ltd. supplies fluid-loss additive and dispersion in accordance with American Petroleum Institute standards, while Xinjiang Dongshan Cement Co., Ltd. manufactures cement. Previous research has shown that graphite particles can improve mechanical properties. Cement paste becomes extremely hot. In this study, graphite particles were added to cement paste to increase its resistance to high temperatures. The graphite granules were provided by Zip Drilling Engineering Limited. To determine the precise chemical composition of G cement, silica, and graphite, fluorescence analysis was used. The particle size distribution and spectra of the graphite used in this experiment, as well as the carbon content of G cement, were exhibited. Based on the formulation, the effect of graphite on cement paste's compressive strength was also investigated. Different cement pastes offer the compressive strength of graphite components. The compressive strength of cement paste reached a maximum value as the graphite percentage rose. Data indicate that stretching and bridging effects can enhance the mechanical properties of graphite cement paste, although van Mann Waals forces are the only means by which the graphite layers can interact. Excessive graphite particles harm cement paste because they agglomerate in the material, which is harmful for the growth of the paste's mechanical characteristics.

### Slag Powder

In addition to having high conductivity and strain sensitivity, electrically conductive cementitious composites also have the ability to function as transfer sensors in cathodic protection systems for the monitoring of structural health. Prior to use, it is important to comprehend and forecast electrical resistance and single axis compressive stress. In this work, we created three conductive mixtures: scrap steel slag (SS), crushed granulated blast furnace slag, and graphite powder (GB) (GGPS). By modifying the content levels of the three conductive admixtures, cement, and curing age, we were able to generate the mix ratios for the test and the mix ratios for the resistance test. The findings demonstrate that whereas GP greatly enhances conductivity when compared to other conductive fillers, it also has a bigger detrimental effect. Sludge solids (GGPS and SS) enhance transfer efficiency while decreasing conversion rate. SS has a higher conductivity than GGBS. Additionally, we suggested a machine learning approach based on random forests to predict resistance and resistance. The hyper parameters of the model were tuned using the Beetle antenna search technique. Great correlation coefficients in the test sets show that this hybrid model has high prediction accuracy. Using the established model, the effects of various conductive fillers and conductivity were modelled. The modelling results and the outcomes of the laboratory studies show good agreement. This study opens the door for intelligent construction and offers a fresh approach for utilising waste sludge in production. Graphite powder (GP) is a promising material because of its high conductivity and light weight characteristics. To increase the electrical performance of GP, numerous conductive fillers have been created. This will give fast information regarding changes in structure. The flat surface of GB in the microstructure, however, lowers the surface bonding resistance and, as a result, lowers the mechanical efficiency. So it's crucial to understand how to balance mechanical and conductive qualities. Metal waste slag from the steelmaking process, for this, materials like steel slag (SS) and granulated blast-furnace slag (GGBS) can be added. Crystalline and stiff microstructures can be found in both SS and GGPS. Concrete's electrical characteristics are becoming more significant for application in building construction. In order to increase the conductive qualities of the mortar used in this investigation, graphite powder was used as conductive filler. Researchers looked on the

microstructure, mechanical characteristics, capacitance, and resistance to slag mass of graphite powder in composites. The self-sensing characteristics under compressive loads of the chosen composites were tested. The results show that an equal amount of graphite added to the slag mass improves the electrical properties of the alkali-activated slag. While electrical capabilities at low frequencies remained unchanged, mechanical qualities significantly decreased with higher filler concentrations. The graphite composite showed improved self-sensing characteristics, but only under light compressive pressures. Slag Iron and steel production yields a by-product known as ground granulated blast furnace slag (GGPS). Slag includes metallic and amorphous oxides, just like fly ash does. The amount of sludge particles retained in the sieve is often limited to ash, with no carbon particles present, due to the normal chemical makeup of sludge produced in the United States and Canada. Mud's chemical makeup, degree of fineness, and cement's alkali content all have an impact on its ability to cement. Sludge reactivity and chemical composition, however, do not appear to be correlated. Basic quality and fineness, consistent steelmaking process, and high-quality control in slag processing are the three main categories into which slag is separated. These three groups aid in minimizing variation in the slag-cement systems' mechanical characteristics. Only a small number of studies have employed sludge as a type of materials. Kim found that for particular slag/cement weight ratios, fly ash has advantages over regular fly ash in terms of workability and fibre dispersion. He studied the static and dynamic properties of slag as an alternative to cement, as well as its use in boosting young people's strength. Sludge was added, and the scientists found that it boosted tensile strength while lowering tensile ductility. The static bond-slip behaviour of molten steel rebar embedded in slag was studied in relation to dynamic compressive strength utilising decreasing strength ratios with increasing slag concentration at various strains. In all of the aforementioned investigations, the use slag the composites preserved or enhanced the mechanical properties, particularly the tensile ductility.

### SPSS Methods

Spss statistics is a data management, advanced analytics, multivariate analytics, business intelligence, and criminal investigation developed by IBM is a statistical software package. Long time, spa inc. was created by, imp and purchased in 2009. The most recent versions are marketed under the name IBM spss statistics. For modifying, analysing, and displaying data, a collection of software tools called the statistical package for the social sciences quit (spss) is frequently used. For spss, various formats are available. To expand the software's data entry, statistical, or reporting capabilities, many add-on modules can be purchased. The main application is known as spss base. The most crucial of them for statistical analysis, in our opinion, are the spss advanced models and spss regression model add-on modules. Spas Inc. also offers separate programmes with connections to the spss. Spss is supported by Windows 2000 running Spss version 11.0.1 and is available for Windows versions 98, 2000, me, nt, and XP. We are certain that the spss instructions supplied in each chapter will still be applicable to the research described, even if more versions of the spss will probably be available by the time this book is issued.

### Result and Discussion

TABLE 1. Reliability Statistics

Cronbach's Alpha	Cronbach's Alpha Based on Standardized Items	N of Items
.741	.545	10

Table 1 shows the Cronbachs Alpha Reliability result. The overall Cronbachs Alpha value for the model is .741 which indicates 74% reliability. From the literature review, the above 54% Cronbachs Alpha value model can be considered for analysis.

TABLE 2. Reliability Statistic individual

	Cronbach's Alpha if Item Deleted
GP	0.752
SS	0.754
GGBS	0.752
compressivestrength7d	0.751
compressivestrength14d	0.751
compressivestrength28d	0.751
Resistivity7d	0.649
Resistivity21d	0.598
Resistivity14d	0.62
Resistivity28d	0.715

Table 2 Shows the Reliability Statistic individual parameter Cronbachs Alpha Reliability results GP 0.752 SS 0.754 GGBS 0.752 compressivestrength7d 0.751 compressivestrength14d 0.751 compressivestrength28d 0.751 Resistivity7d 0.649 Resistivity21d 0.598 Resistivity14d 0.62 Resistivity28d 0.715

**TABLE 3.** Descriptive Statistics

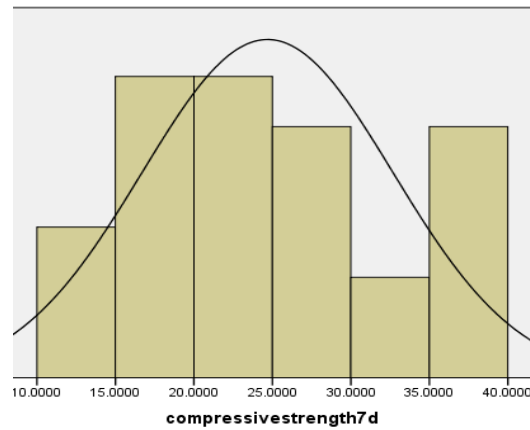
	N	Range	Minimum	Maximum	Sum	Mean		Std. Deviation
Compressive strength7d	27	27.2000	11.3000	38.5000	6.6660E2	2.468889E1	1.5390948E0	7.9973714
Compressive strength14d	27	32.8000	16.2000	49.0000	8.6440E2	3.201481E1	1.7320730E0	9.0001155
Compressive strength28d	27	29.7000	23.7000	53.4000	1.0399E3	3.851481E1	1.5010509E0	7.7996895
Resistivity7d	27	304884	88	304972	2052723	7.60E4	1.828E4	94977.339
Resistivity14d	27	4.6E5	123.0	459144.0	2.8E6	1.037E5	2.5793E4	134026.9567
Resistivity21d	27	546803	202	547005	3674462	1.36E5	3.393E4	176310.030
Resistivity28d	27	999628	250	999878	5498479	2.04E5	5.087E4	264310.180

Table 3 shows the descriptive statistics values for analysis N, range, minimum, maximum, mean, standard deviation, Variance, Skewness, Kurtosis. Compressive strength7d, Compressive strength14d, Compressive strength28d, Resistivity7d, Resistivity14d, Resistivity21d., Resistivity28d,this also using.

**TABLE 4.** Frequency Statistics

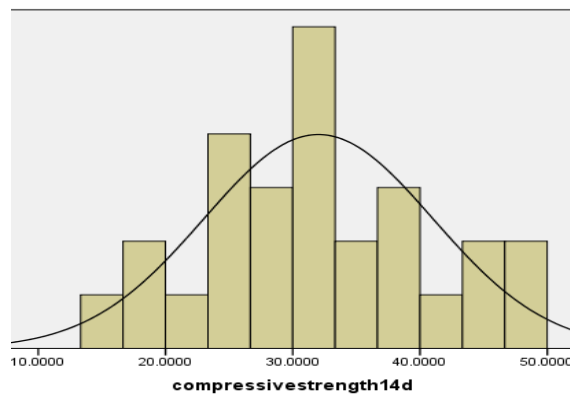
		Compressive strength 7d	Compressive strength14d	Compressive strength28d	Resistivity 7d	Resistivity14d	Resistivity21d	Resistivity28d
N	Valid	27	27	27	27	27	27	27
	Missing	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mean		24.688889	32.014815	38.514815	76026.78	103697.044	136091.19	203647.37
Std. Error of Mean		1.5390948	1.7320730	1.5010509	18278.397	25793.4998	33930.881	50866.518
Median		24.500000	31.600000	37.200000	34311.00	46055.000	58169.00	81032.00
Mode		18.5000 <sup>a</sup>	33.2000	23.7000 <sup>a</sup>	88 <sup>a</sup>	123.0 <sup>a</sup>	202 <sup>a</sup>	250 <sup>a</sup>
Std. Deviation		7.9973714	9.0001155	7.7996895	94977.339	134026.9567	176310.030	264310.180
Variance		63.958	81.002	60.835	9.021E9	1.796E10	3.109E10	6.986E10
Skewness		.159	.111	.257	1.298	1.584	1.475	1.517
Std. Error of Skewness		.448	.448	.448	.448	.448	.448	.448
Kurtosis		-.732	-.428	-.516	.476	1.771	1.040	1.837
Std. Error of Kurtosis		.872	.872	.872	.872	.872	.872	.872
Range		27.2000	32.8000	29.7000	304884	459021.0	546803	999628
Minimum		11.3000	16.2000	23.7000	88	123.0	202	250
Maximum		38.5000	49.0000	53.4000	304972	459144.0	547005	999878
Sum		666.6000	864.4000	1039.9000	2052723	2799820.2	3674462	5498479
Percentiles	25	18.500000	24.700000	33.200000	4482.00	5948.000	6277.00	9559.00
	50	24.500000	31.600000	37.200000	34311.00	46055.000	58169.00	81032.00
	75	30.300000	37.000000	43.300000	121673.00	177947.000	191447.00	330117.00
a. Multiple modes exist. The smallest value is shown								

Table 4 Shows the Frequency Statistics in Compressive strength7d, Compressive strength14d, Compressive strength28d, Resistivity7d, Resistivity14d, Resistivity21d,, Resistivity28d, values are given. Valid 27, Missing value 0.



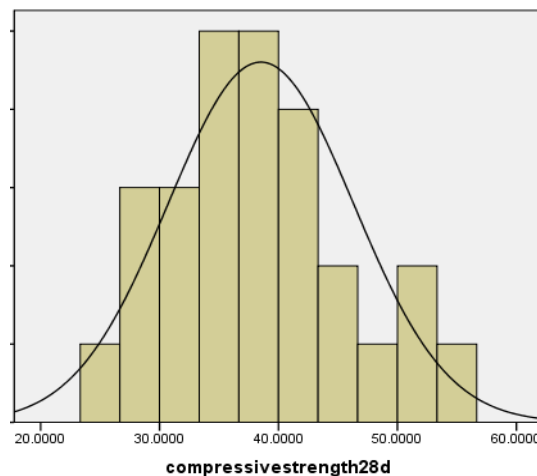
**FIGURE 1.** Compressive strength7d

Figure 1 shows the histogram plot for the Compressive strength7d from the figure it is clearly seen that the data are slightly Left skewed due to more respondents choosing 3 for the water treatment plant except for the 1 value all other values are under the normal curve shows the model is significantly following a normal distribution.



**FIGURE 2.** Compressive strength14d

Figure 2 shows the histogram plot for Compressive strength14d from the figure it is clearly seen that the data are slightly Right skewed due to more respondent chosen 3 for Forced draft fans except the 2 value all other values are under the normal curve shows model is significantly following normal distribution.



**FIGURE 3.** Compressive strength28d

Figure 3 shows the histogram plot for Compressive strength28d from the figure it is clearly seen that the data are slightly Right skewed due to more respondent chosen 3 for Forced draft fans except the 2 value all other values are under the normal curve shows model is significantly following normal distribution.

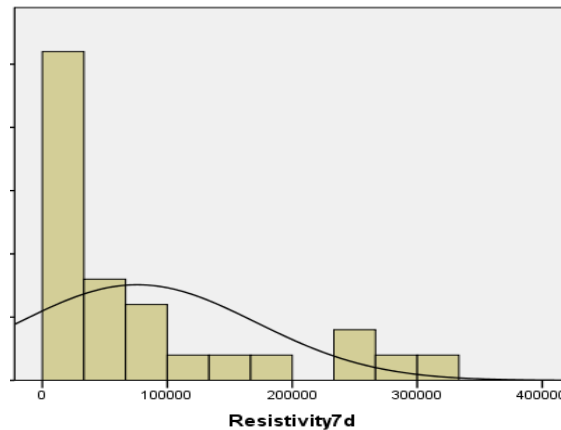


FIGURE 4. Resistivity7d

Figure 4 shows the histogram plot for Resistivity7d from the figure it is clearly seen that the data are slightly Right skewed due to more respondent chosen 3 for Forced draft fans except the 2 value all other values are under the normal curve shows model is significantly following normal distribution.

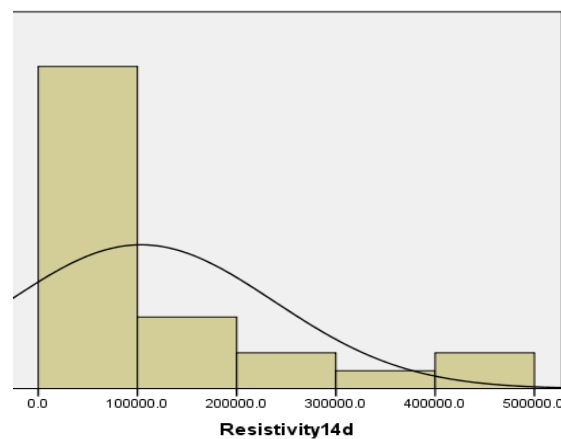


FIGURE 5. Resistivity14d

Figure 5 shows the histogram plot for Resistivity14d from the figure it is clearly seen that the data are slightly Right skewed due to more respondent chosen 3 for Forced draft fans except the 2 value all other values are under the normal curve shows model is significantly following normal distribution.

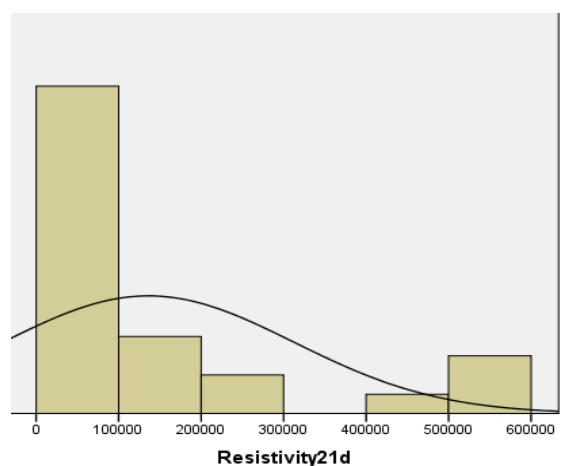


FIGURE 6. Resistivity21d

Figure 6 shows the histogram plot for Resistivity21d from the figure it is clearly seen that the data are slightly Right skewed due to more respondent chosen 3 for Forced draft fans except the 2 value all other values are under the normal curve shows model is significantly following normal distribution.

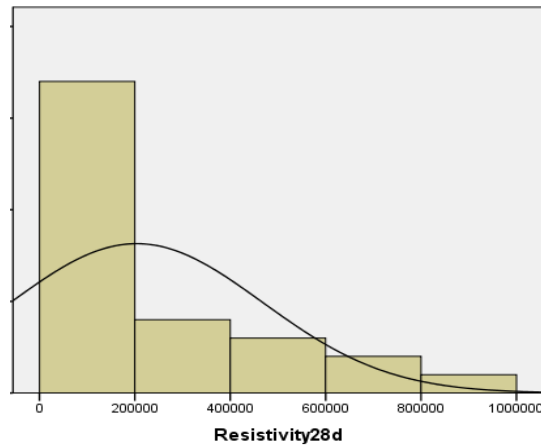


FIGURE 7. Resistivity28d

Figure 7 shows the histogram plot for Resistivity28d from the figure it is clearly seen that the data are slightly Right skewed due to more respondent chosen 3 for Forced draft fans except the 2 value all other values are under the normal curve shows model is significantly following normal distribution.

TABLE 5. Correlations

Correlations							
	compressive strength7d	compressive strength14d	compressive strength28d	Resistivity7d	Resistivity14d	Resistivity21d	Resistivity28d
compressivestrength7d	1	.980**	.954**	.605**	.565**	.604**	.513**
compressivestrength14d	.980**	1	.969**	.598**	.554**	.597**	.470*
compressivestrength28d	.954**	.969**	1	.521**	.473*	.521**	.387*
Resistivity7d	.605**	.598**	.521**	1	.987**	.985**	.742**
Resistivity14d	.565**	.554**	.473*	.987**	1	.980**	.725**
Resistivity21d	.604**	.597**	.521**	.985**	.980**	1	.740**
Resistivity28d	.513**	.470*	.387*	.742**	.725**	.740**	1

\*\* . Correlation is significant at the 0.01 level (2-tailed).  
 \* . Correlation is significant at the 0.05 level (2-tailed).

Table 5 shows the correlation between motivation parameters for the compressivestrength7d For compressivestrength14d is having the highest correlation with the Mobrey switch is having the lowest correlation, Next, the correlation between motivation parameters for styrene compressivestrength28d for the fuel Resistivity7d is having the highest correlation with Mobrey switch is having lowest correlation. Next, the correlation between motivation parameters for styrene Resistivity21d for the fuel handling plant is having the highest correlation with the Mobrey switch having the lowest correlation. Next, the correlation between motivation parameters for styrene Resistivity21d for Resistivity7d is having the highest correlation with Mobrey switch having the lowest correlation. Next, the correlation between motivation parameters for styrene Steam boiler system For Resistivity28d is having the highest correlation with the Mobrey switch having the lowest correlation. Next, the correlation between motivation parameters for Resistivity21d for the Dust collector system is having the highest correlation with the Mobrey switch having the lowest correlation. Next, the correlation between motivation parameters for the Resistivity21d for the compressivestrength7d is having the highest correlation with the Mobrey switch having the lowest correlation. Next, the correlation between motivation parameters for styrene Mobrey switch For Resistivity21d is having the highest correlation with Generators having the lowest correlation. Next, the correlation between motivation parameters for Resistivity28d for Mobrey switch is having the highest correlation with the Steam boiler system having the lowest correlation.

**Conclusion**

Since they have such great qualities as being inexpensive, simple to use, long-lasting, and having strong mechanical capabilities, cement mixes are a common class of materials in the building and construction sector. Environmental issues can also be reduced by adding waste materials to cement formulations. However, because they are semi-brittle, these materials' mechanical performance is greatly diminished by fracture extension issues. As a result, a cement mixture that is electrically conductive is suggested as a potential remedy. It has exceptional conductivity and functions as a sensor for interior electrical



monitoring resistance, giving quick insight into structural changes granulated blast furnace slag, scrap steel slag, and graphite powder (GGPS). We have also produced ratios for resistance testing by varying the amounts of three conductive compounds in the cement, as well as the curing age and age. The findings demonstrate that whereas GP greatly enhances conductivity when compared to other conductive fillers, it also has a bigger detrimental effect. Sludge solids (GGPS and SS) enhance transfer efficiency while decreasing conversion rate. SS has a higher conductivity than GGBS. Additionally, we suggested a machine learning approach based on random forests to predict resistance and resistance. The Beetle antenna search technique tweaked the model's hyper parameters. Strong correlation coefficients in test sets demonstrate the high prediction accuracy of this hybrid model, which simulates the effects of various conductive additives and conductivity. The modelling results and the outcomes of the laboratory studies show good agreement. High conductivity and strain sensitivity are just two of the many benefits offered by electrically conductive cement mixtures, which can also function as transmission sensors in a safety system for structural health monitoring. Prior to use, it is important to comprehend and forecast electrical resistance and single axis compressive stress. Graphite powder, scrap steel slag, and powdered granulated blast furnace slag were combined to create three conductive mixes for this investigation (GGPS). We created the mix ratios for the test and the mix ratios for the resistance test by altering the contents of three conductive compounds, cement, and curing age.

### References

1. Li, Jianwei, Qirong Qin, Junbo Sun, Yongzhi Ma, and Qia Li. "Mechanical and conductive performance of electrically conductive cementitious composite using graphite, steel slag, and GGBS." *Structural Concrete* 23, no. 1 (2022): 533-547.
2. Sun, Junbo, Sen Lin, Genbao Zhang, Yuantian Sun, Junfei Zhang, Changfu Chen, Amr M. Morsy, and Xiangyu Wang. "The effect of graphite and slag on electrical and mechanical properties of electrically conductive cementitious composites." *Construction and Building Materials* 281 (2021): 122606.
3. Kumar, Dhanendra, and Ravi Ranade. "Development of strain-hardening cementitious composites utilizing slag and calcium carbonate powder." *Construction and Building Materials* 273 (2021): 122028.
4. Kirgiz, Mehmet Serkan. "Advancements in mechanical and physical properties for marble powder-cement composites strengthened by nanostructured graphite particles." *Mechanics of Materials* 92 (2016): 223-234.
5. Lei, Changkun, Donghai Ding, Guoqing Xiao, Jianjun Chen, Yunfei Zang, Jiyuan Luo, Xiaochuan Chong, and Yun Ren. "One step synthesis and characterization of high aspect ratio network-like carbon nanotubes containing calcium aluminate cement composite powders." *Journal of Alloys and Compounds* 850 (2021): 156454.
6. Lee, Gun-Cheol, Youngmin Kim, and Seongwon Hong. "Influence of powder and liquid multi-wall carbon nanotubes on hydration and dispersion of the cementitious composites." *Applied Sciences* 10, no. 21 (2020): 7948.
7. Wang, Lining, and Farhad Aslani. "Piezoresistivity performance of cementitious composites containing activated carbon powder, nano zinc oxide and carbon fibre." *Construction and Building Materials* 278 (2021): 122375.
8. Sherman, C. Todd, Frank Litvack, Warren Grundfest, Myles Lee, Ann Hickey, Aurelio Chau, Robert Kass et al. "Coronary angiography in patients with unstable angina pectoris." *New England Journal of Medicine* 315, no. 15 (1986): 913-919.
9. Long, Wu-Jian, Hao-Dao Li, Liu Mei, Weiwen Li, Feng Xing, and Kamal H. Khayat. "Damping characteristics of PVA fiber-reinforced cementitious composite containing high-volume fly ash under frequency-temperature coupling effects." *Cement and Concrete Composites* 118 (2021): 103911.
10. Zhang, Xingguo, Xiayu Zhang, Yonggang Li, Kaili Hu, Desen Mao, Liang Luo, Tong Du, Hong Zhang, and Kaiqiang Liu. "Graphite-reinforced Portland cement composites at alternate ultra-high temperatures." *Powder Technology* 378 (2021): 647-658.
11. Sun, Junbo, Yongzhi Ma, Jianxin Li, Junfei Zhang, Zhenhua Ren, and Xiangyu Wang. "Machine learning-aided design and prediction of cementitious composites containing graphite and slag powder." *Journal of Building Engineering* 43 (2021): 102544.
12. Rovnaník, Pavel, Ivo Kusák, Patrik Bayer, Pavel Schmid, and Lukáš Fiala. "Electrical and self-sensing properties of alkali-activated slag composite with graphite filler." *Materials* 12, no. 10 (2019): 1616.
13. Chou, T., and Anthony Kelly. "Mechanical properties of composites." *Annual Review of Materials Science* 10, no. 1 (1980): 229-259.
14. Pendhari, Sandeep S., Tarun Kant, and Yogesh M. Desai. "Application of polymer composites in civil construction: A general review." *Composite structures* 84, no. 2 (2008): 114-124.
15. Nemat-Nasser, S., T. Iwakuma, and M. Hejazi. "On composites with periodic structure." *Mechanics of materials* 1, no. 3 (1982): 239-267.
16. Quilter, Adam. "Composites in aerospace applications." *IHS White Paper* 444, no. 1 (2001): 264.
17. Chandra, R., S. P. Singh, and K1 Gupta. "Damping studies in fiber-reinforced composites—a review." *Composite structures* 46, no. 1 (1999): 41-51.
18. Chandra, R., S. P. Singh, and K1 Gupta. "Damping studies in fiber-reinforced composites—a review." *Composite structures* 46, no. 1 (1999): 41-51.
19. Miracle, D. B. "Metal matrix composites—from science to technological significance." *Composites science and technology* 65, no. 15-16 (2005): 2526-2540.

20. Thostenson, Erik T., Zhifeng Ren, and Tsu-Wei Chou. "Advances in the science and technology of carbon nanotubes and their composites: a review." *Composites science and technology* 61, no. 13 (2001): 1899-1912.
21. Ashby, M. F. "Criteria for selecting the components of composites." *Acta metallurgica et materialia* 41, no. 5 (1993): 1313-1335.
22. McLachlan, David S., Michael Blaszkiwicz, and Robert E. Newnham. "Electrical resistivity of composites." *Journal of the American Ceramic Society* 73, no. 8 (1990): 2187-2203.
23. Joshi, Satish V., L. T. Drzal, A. K. Mohanty, and S. Arora. "Are natural fiber composites environmentally superior to glass fiber reinforced composites?." *Composites Part A: Applied science and manufacturing* 35, no. 3 (2004): 371-376.
24. Harris, Peter JF. "Carbon nanotube composites." *International materials reviews* 49, no. 1 (2004): 31-43.
25. Takase, Setsuko, and Nobuo Shiraishi. "Studies on composites from wood and polypropylenes. II." *Journal of Applied Polymer Science* 37, no. 3 (1989): 645-659.