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## ABSTRACT

This paper presents the results of an experimental study on the axial compressive behavior of concrete-filled fiber-reinforced polymer (FRP) tubes (CFFTs), prepared using either ordinary Portland cement (OPC) concrete (OPCC) or fly ash-based geopolymer concrete (GPC). Thirty-six CFFTs were tested under axial compression. The effects of the type of the concrete and FRP tube material, number of FRP layers used in the FRP tube, and specimen cross-sectional shape were studied. The results suggest that the axial stress–strain behavior of CFFTs is affected by the type of concrete, with GPCFFTs developing a similar strength enhancement ratio to but a lower axial strain enhancement ratio than the companion OPCCFFTs. Owing to the higher shrinkage of the OPCC, OPCCFFTs exhibit a plateau at the transition region of their stress-strain curves, which is not seen in GPCFFTs. At a similar confinement ratio, OPCCFFTs confined with different fibers exhibit comparable strength and strain enhancement ratios, whereas slight differences are seen among GPCFFTs manufactured with different fibers. The strength and strain enhancement coefficients of both OPCC- and GPC-FFTs decrease with an increase in the thickness of FRP tube.

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