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Abstract

In the present work, the influence of interface and hybrid yarn structure on flax-PP based unidirectional composite properties have been studied thoroughly. Flax-PP based core-sheath structured DREF spun hybrid yarns are manufactured after varying the core yarn twist and sheath percentage at three different levels and using MAgPP treated and untreated flax yarn as core. These hybrid yarns are consolidated to manufacture unidirectional composite samples and the resultant composites are tested accordingly. It is observed that MAgPP treatment of the core flax yarn improves the tensile and flexural properties of the hybrid yarn reinforced unidirectional composites while impact strength decreases after the treatment. A negative impact on the tensile and flexural properties of the unidirectional composite samples is observed with increasing core twist and sheath content of the reinforcing hybrid yarn. The impact strength of the composite samples increases for similar changes in hybrid yarn parameters.

Keywords:

A. Biocomposite; A. Hybrid; A. Yarn; B. Interface/interphase

Introduction:

The ever growing problem related to solid waste disposals, legislative pressures related to environment and people's growing interest on sustainability have bolstered the interest in sustainable, environment friendly materials in consumer industry [1-7]. Use of vegetal resources and recyclable thermoplastic matrices for composite manufacturing fit well into this picture.

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