Flexural Testing of CIPP

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Routine Quality Assurance of CIPP Installations

- Each CIPP installation is unique
- To ensure the quality of an installation, contractors and their clients:
 - Control input variables
 - Verify outcomes





Routine Quality Assurance of CIPP Installations

Verify outcomes

Video inspection

- Dimensional inspection
- Initial Structural Properties









prepares report

- specimens
 tests the samples and
- prepares 5 flexural test
- measures wall thickness
- **Test laboratory**:
- Contractor prepares field sample

Testing Process



What is the Data Used For?

 Confirmation that initial properties are achieved after curing

> 1st – ASTM F1216 minimums

TABLE 1	CIPP I	nitial	Structural	Pro	oerties ^A

		Minimum Value		
Property	- Test Method	psi	(MPa)	
Flexural strength	D 790	4 500	(31)	
Flexural modulus	D 790	250 000	(1724)	
Tensile strength (for	D 638	3 000	(21)	

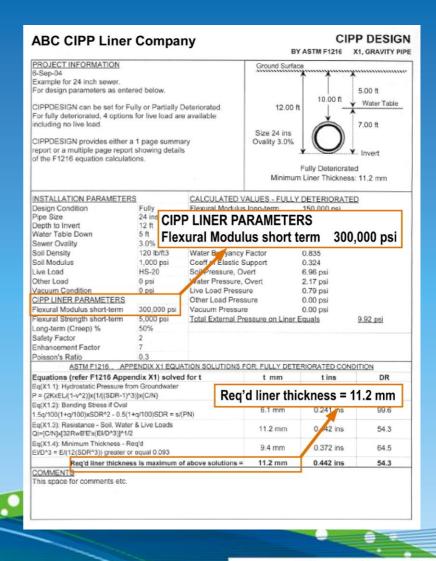
pressure pipes only)

^AThe values in Table 1 are for field inspection. The purchaser should consult the manufacturer for the long-term structural properties.



What is the Data Used For?

- Confirmation that design objectives were achieved after curing
 - 2nd Design thickness and modulus









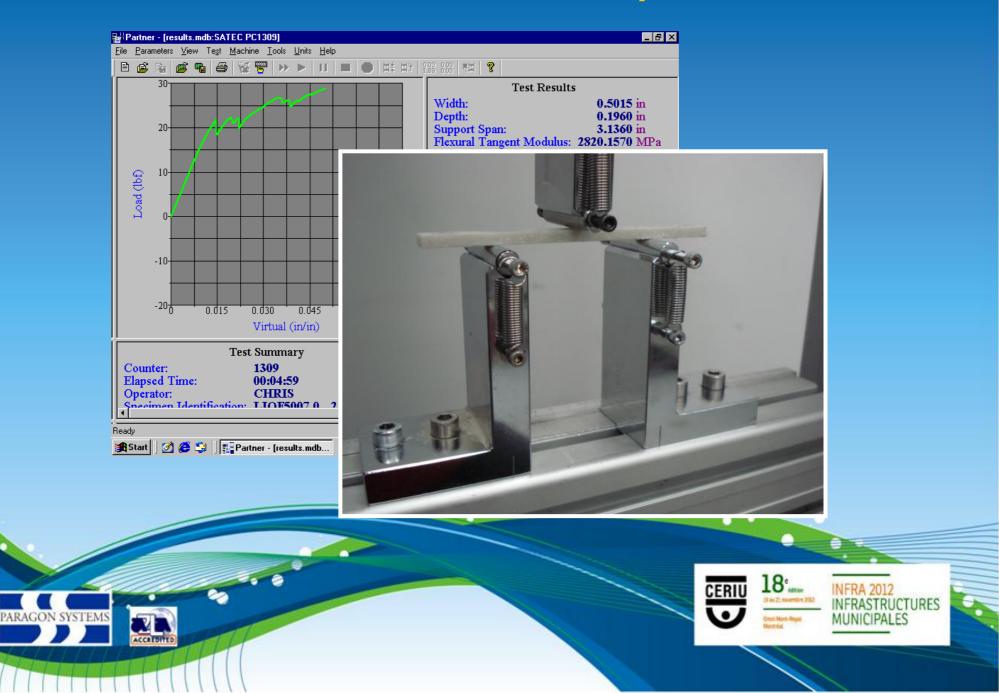
Initial Structural Properties

ASTM F1216-09 specifies:

Flexural Strength and Flexural Modulus are determined with ASTM D790



Initial Structural Properties



ASTM D790 was not designed for CIPP



Standard Test Methods for Flexural Properties of Unreinforced and Reinforced Plastics and Electrical Insulating Materials¹

This standard is issued under the ?xed designation D7? original adoption or, in the case of revision, the year of I superscript epsilon (') indicates an editorial change since This standard has been approved for use by agencies of

1. Scope'

1.1 These test methods cover the determination of ?e properties of unreinforced and reinforced plastics, inclu high-modulus composites and electrical insulating materia the form of rectangular bars molded directly or cut from sh plates, or molded shapes. These test methods are gene applicable to both rigid and semirigid materials. How Pexural strength cannot be determined for those materials do not break or that do not fail in the outer surface of the specimen within the 5.0 % strain limit of these test met These test methods utilize a three-point loading system ap to a simply supported beam. A four-point loading s method can be found in Test Method D6272.

1.1.1 Procedure A, designed principally for materials that break at comparatively small de?ections.

1.1.2 Procedure B, designed particularly for those materials that undergo large de?ections during testing.

1.1.3 Procedure A shall be used for measurement of ?exural properties, particularly ?exural modulus, unless the material specifcation states otherwise. Procedure B may be used for measurement of ?exural strength only. Tangent modulus data obtained by Procedure A tends to exhibit lower standard deviations than comparable data obtained by means of Procedure B.

1.2 Comparative tests may be run in accordance with either procedure, provided that the procedure is found satisfactory for the material being tested.

1.3 The values stated in SI units are to be regarded as the

specimen with a rectangular cross section

Method defines a test

D5947 Test Methods for Physical Dimensions of Solid Plastics Specimens

D6272 Test Method for Flexural Properties of Unreinforced and Reinforced Plastics and Electrical Insulating Materials by Four-Point Bending

E4 Practices for Force Veri?cation of Testing Machines E69.1 Practice for Conducting an Interlaboratory Study to Determine the Precision of a Test Method 2.2 ISO Standard.3

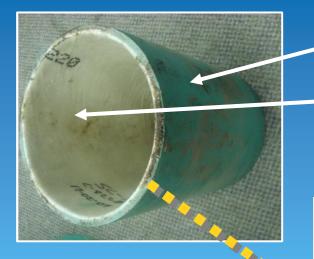
1SO 178 Plastics-Determination of Flexural Properties

3. Terminology

3.1 De?nitions-De?nitions of terms applying to these test methods appear in Terminology D883 and Annex A1 of Test Method D638







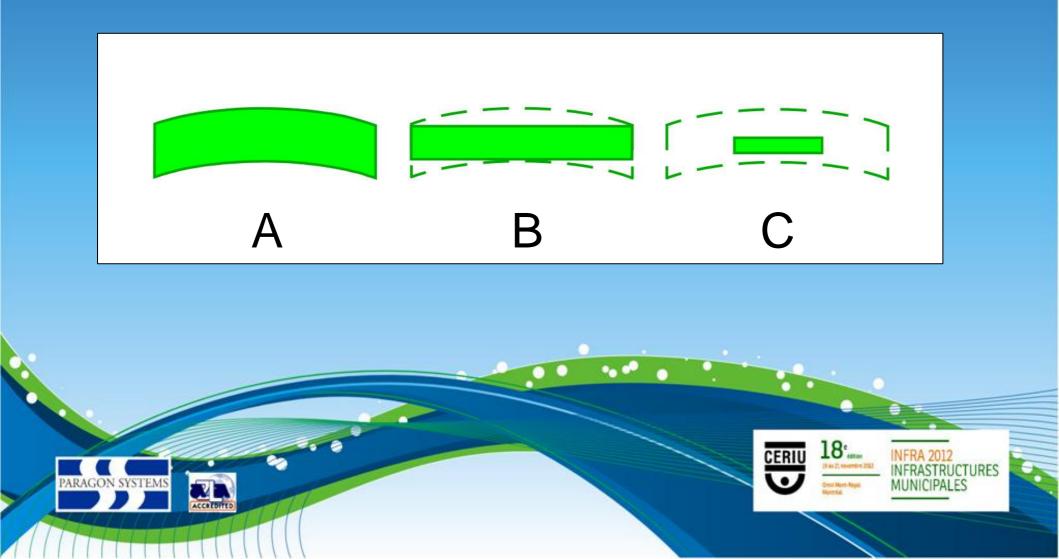
PVC Pipe Form
CIPP Field Sample

Test specimen blank

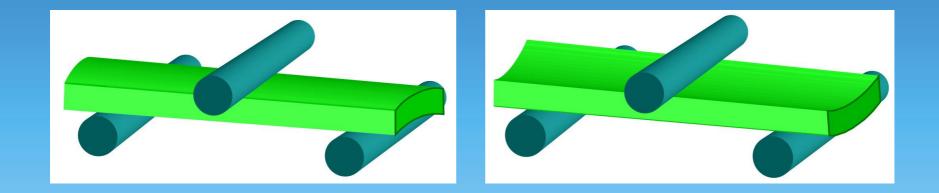




3 types of test specimen permissible



2 test orientations permissible



ID in Tension

ID in Compression





Through thickness location can vary

Outside Diameter

Inside Diameter





2010 Study of 9 CIPP Materials

Tested: Specimen type, orientation, test location

Results: All three factors predictably & significantly influence flexural test results

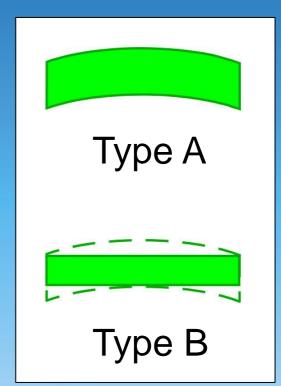




Study Results Specimen Type

Flexural Strength Type B as much as 39% higher than Type A

Flexural Modulus Type B as much as 54% higher than Type A



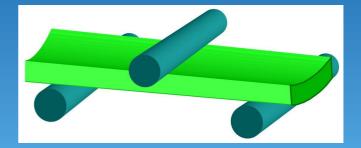




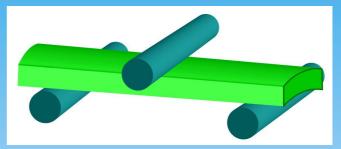
Study Results Test Orientation

Flexural Strength ID in tension as much as 44% higher

Flexural Modulus ID in tension as much as 57% higher



ID in Compression



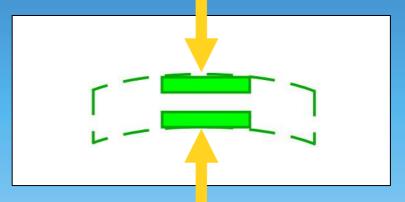
ID in Tension



Study Results Test Location

Flexural Strength ID location as much as 51% higher

Flexural Modulus ID location as much as 58% higher Outside Diameter Location



Inside Diameter Location





Possible Causes

 Difficult to measure non-machined original surfaces accurately.

 During curing, inside diameter of CIPP achieves higher temperature for longer time than outside diameter





Issues That Arise

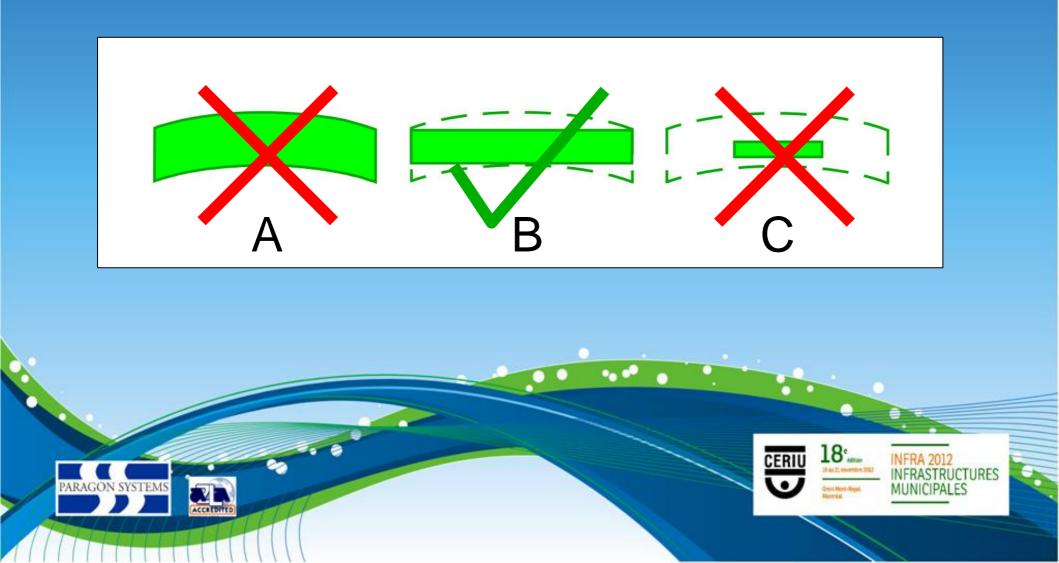
 Large variation in test data between labs

Difficult to confidently use data to confirm contract compliance
 1st – ASTM F1216 minimums
 2nd – Design modulus





Higher Flexural Properties + Lower Variation





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Questions?