

A Comparison Between a Solid Block Made of Concrete and Others Made of Different Composite Materials



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ABSTRACT

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In this research, three mathematical models were designed, the first consisting of concrete, the second from carbon fiber, and the third from s-glass fiber, in order to compare the strength of composite materials to different stresses and deformations, because composite materials are better than concrete in terms of weight and shape and do not need to be applied to painting operations in addition to the fact that their thermal insulation is higher than Concrete in high proportions. From the results of the comparison, it was found that the second model was the best model in terms of bearing deformations, as the deformation percentage in it did not exceed the deformation of concrete a lot, reaching (17%), which is a very small percentage, and the stresses towards pregnancy for the second and third models were much better than the bearing of the first model, but the results indicate that the Von Mises Stress in the second model is higher than the first model by a percentage (57%), while the comparison of the third model with the first was the rate of increase percentage (47%).

1. INTRODUCTION

The walls are one of the components of any architectural structure. The technical characteristics of the walls are considered to be of great importance in influencing the architectural, structural and engineering design of these facilities, as the material and quality of the walls, their thickness, density and ability to thermal insulation have the greatest impact on the structure. We find that the dead loads of the walls affect the construction sectors. For the structure, the more the walls are lighter in weight, the more this leads to savings in the structural structure. Likewise, the greater the capacity of the walls for thermal insulation, the more this leads to savings in the air conditioning loads of the plant. Building materials are exposed to many external factors, including natural factors such as temperature differences, high humidity, exposure to rain and sunlight, tremors and earthquakes, including other factors such as chemical influences and organic materials. Therefore, bricks must bear in all cases the stresses and pressures to which they are exposed, in addition to resisting weather and natural influences and fire. It is also preferable to have ease of manufacture.

Conventional steel reinforcement for reinforcing concrete structures has many disadvantages, including high weight, exposure to natural and chemical corrosion, and high thermal conductivity. But, thanks to the development of construction technologies, high-strength non-metallic reinforcement made of composite materials is currently widely used for reinforcement, and is free from these drawbacks. The compound reinforcement, in addition to excellent physical and mechanical strength, has high chemical resistance to all known aggressive environments, including gas, chloride salts, antifreeze reagents, seawater, etc. Strength tests show that the

operating time of building structures reinforced with composite materials is over 100 years [1-6]. Despite the scientific evolution of structural masonry technology in recent years, design methods and structural safety analysis some serious improvements are still needed. Current knowledge does not clearly establish the exact group of strength and deformation parameters and their respective weights and safety factors for limit state analysis. Further details of the factors related to material properties, unit production methods, construction procedures and quality control should be continued [7]. Some research projects [8-11] have been working on numerical models for masonry structures, such as micromodel ling (which details 3D blocks) of masonry elements.

Recently, there has been a rapid growth in research and innovation in the natural fiber composite (NFC) area. Interest is warranted due to the advantages of these materials compared to others such as synthetic fiber composites including low environmental impact and low cost, which supports their potential across a wide range of applications. Therefore, the demand of ecological building materials is rapidly growing in the market, particularly regarding insulating materials from renewable resources. Many researchers have approached the study of such natural materials, especially investigating their thermal insulating and mechanical properties. The most studied materials are jute [12-14], cork [15], corncob [16, 17], hay [18], sugarcane [19], wood wool and rock wool [20], cellulose loose-fill [21], flax [22-25], straw bales [26-28], coconut [29-32], and hemp [33-36].

In this research, a mathematical model will be designed using the ANSYS program for a hollow block made of composite materials with resistance similar to another block made of concrete and has the same resistance to stresses, and

then after that the difference between the solid block made of composite materials and the hollow block made of concrete will be calculated.

2. MATERIALS AND MODEL ANALYSIS

A 3D Finite Element model was created to simulate an impact test in ANSYS 15.0, Figure 1 shown the models. Eight different pressures were taken to apply on the sample which are (0.12, 0.52, 1.2, 3.2, 5.2, 7.2, 9.2, 11.2 MPa). The results were shown when pressure (11.2 MPa) in the three mathematical models, which failure the concrete block in the laboratory test.

Numerical simulations are performed based on the laboratory conditions used in a practical test for impact testing as we take into account the shape and geometry of the sampling process and boundary conditions. We will focus on two main aspects of this procedure. Sample modeling and failure stress calculation. Simulation was performed using Structural ANSYS (15.0).

Three models from different materials were designed to compare the deformations and stresses affecting them. The

models chosen are concrete, carbon fiber, and S- fiberglass models. Symbols for the fiberglass and carbon fiber model were chosen as shown in Figure 2.

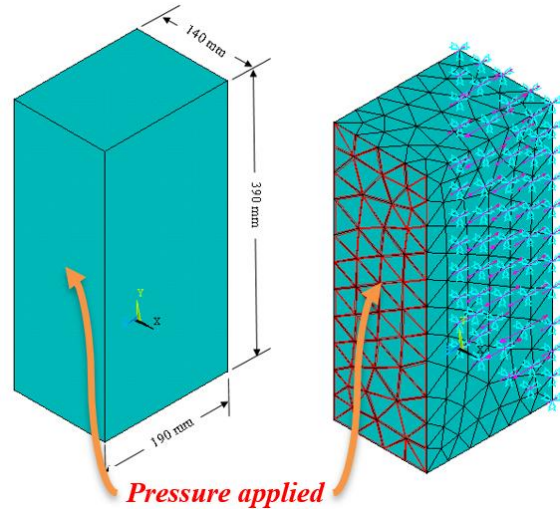
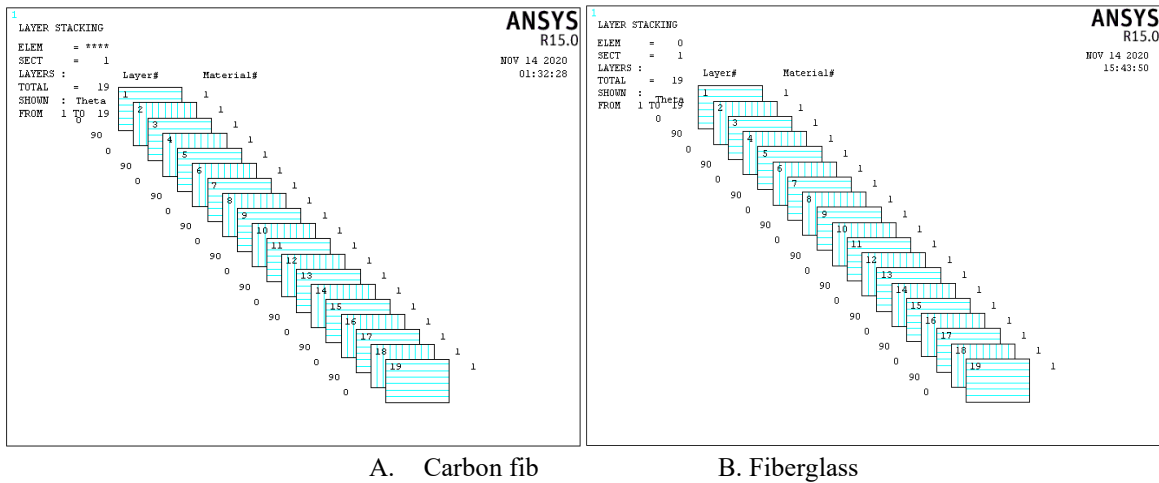


Figure 1. Solid block geometry



A. Carbon fib

B. Fiberglass

Figure 2. Codes of composite materials models, A. Carbon fiber, B- S- fiberglass

Table 1. Elastic characteristics of carbon fiber and fiberglass [36-39]

Model	Materials	Density $\rho, Kg/m^3$	Thermal Conductivity $W/m.k$	Modulus of elasticity E, GPa	Tensile strength MPa	Compressive strength, MPa	Passion ratio	Height, (cm)	Width $w, (cm)$	Thickness $t, (cm)$	Volume of concrete m^3	Weight $W, (Kg)$	
M1	Concrete	2400	0.8	7.721	3.57	13.8	0.087	39	14	19	0.010374	24.897	
M2	Carbon fiber	Carbon (25%)	1800	0.17	230	3500	889	0.3	39	14	19	0.010374	14.005
		Epoxy (75%)	1200	0.23	3.5	50	82	0.3					
M3	Fiber glass	Glass (25%)	2500	0.8	87	-	11.02	0.2	39	14	19	0.010374	15.820
		Epoxy (75%)	1200	0.23	3.5	50	82	0.3					

Table 2. Elastic characteristics of carbon fiber and fiberglass [39]

Material	E_{ii}, MPa	G_{ii}, MPa	ν_{ij}	ν_{ij}
Carbon fiber	$E_{11}=91000$	$G_{12}=11540$	$\nu_{12}=0.26$	$\nu_{21}=0.110$
	$E_{22}=38700$	$G_{13}=2750$	$\nu_{13}=0.30$	$\nu_{31}=0.028$
	$E_{33}=8592$	$G_{23}=1070$	$\nu_{23}=0.30$	$\nu_{32}=0.067$
Fiberglass	$E_{11}=26600$	$G_{12}=5030$	$\nu_{12}=0.17$	$\nu_{21}=0.150$
	$E_{22}=23300$	$G_{13}=1140$	$\nu_{13}=0.52$	$\nu_{31}=0.062$
	$E_{33}=10760$	$G_{23}=950$	$\nu_{23}=0.53$	$\nu_{32}=0.245$

Table 3. Specifications used in building mathematical models in the ANSYS 15.0 program

No.	Material	Number of Layers	Code	Model	Type of Element
1	Concrete Model - 1	1	[0]	Linear (Isotropic)	Solid (Concrete 65)
2	Carbon fiber Model - 2	19	[0/90/0/90/0/90/0/90/0/90/0/90/0/90/0/90/0/90/0/90]s	Linear (Orthotropic)	Shell (3D 4node 181)
3	S-fiberglass Model - 3	19	[0/90/0/90/0/90/0/90/0/90/0/90/0/90/0/90/0/90/0/90]s	Linear (Orthotropic)	

Three mathematical models were designed, the first model was made of Concrete, the second model was composed of (Carbon fiber) with a ratio of (25% carbon & 75% epoxy), nineteen layers and the third model were composed of (S-fiberglass) and also with a weight ratio (25% glass & 75% epoxy), nineteen layers.

Table 1 shows the specifications of the materials used in the model's structures, and Table 2 shows Elastic characteristics of carbon fiber - and S-fiberglass, while Table 3 shows the specifications used to draw test samples and codes of materials used in all tests.

3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The concrete block's bearing of the compressive force was tested, and it was found that the model collapsed when carrying load (252 KN), Pressure (11.2 MPa) and this load was considered the maximum load. Mathematical models are loaded in the design and the Figure 3 shows that test.

After completing the first model consisting of concrete in the ANSYS program, the results were obtained in Table 4 and Figure 4.

Second model consisting of Carbon Epoxy in the ANSYS program, the results were obtained in Table 5 and Figure 5.

Third model consisting of S - Fiberglass in the ANSYS program, the results were obtained in Table 6 and Figure 6.

From Table 4 and Figure 4, the results of the first model test are shown, when the highest compression stress was in the direction of the z-axis and the value of this stress was ($\delta_z = 12.7MPa$), while the highest shear stress was the plane (YZ) and its value was ($\tau_{yz} = 1.08 MPa$), either the value of Von Mises Stress was ($\delta_{Von} = 12.7MPa$), and the value of deformation ($0.281 mm$).

Either from Table 5 and Figure 5, the results of the second model test are shown, when the highest compression stress was in the direction of the x-axis and the value of this stress was ($\delta_x = 22.4MPa$) and compression stress was in the direction of the z-axis and the value of this stress was ($\delta_z = 0$), while the highest shear stress was the plane (XY) and its value was ($\tau_{xy} = 12.1 MPa$), either the value of Von Mises Stress was ($\delta_{Von} = 28.5 MPa$), and the value of deformation ($0.301 mm$).

While from Table 6 and Figure 6, the results of the second model test are shown, when the highest compression stress was in the direction of the x-axis and the value of this stress was ($\delta_x = 21.1 MPa$) and compression stress was in the direction of the z-axis and the value of this stress was ($\delta_z = 0$), while the highest shear stress was the plane (XY) and its value was ($\tau_{xy} = 8.75 MPa$), either the value of Von Mises Stress was ($\delta_{Von} = 23.1 MPa$), and the value of deformation ($0.911 mm$).

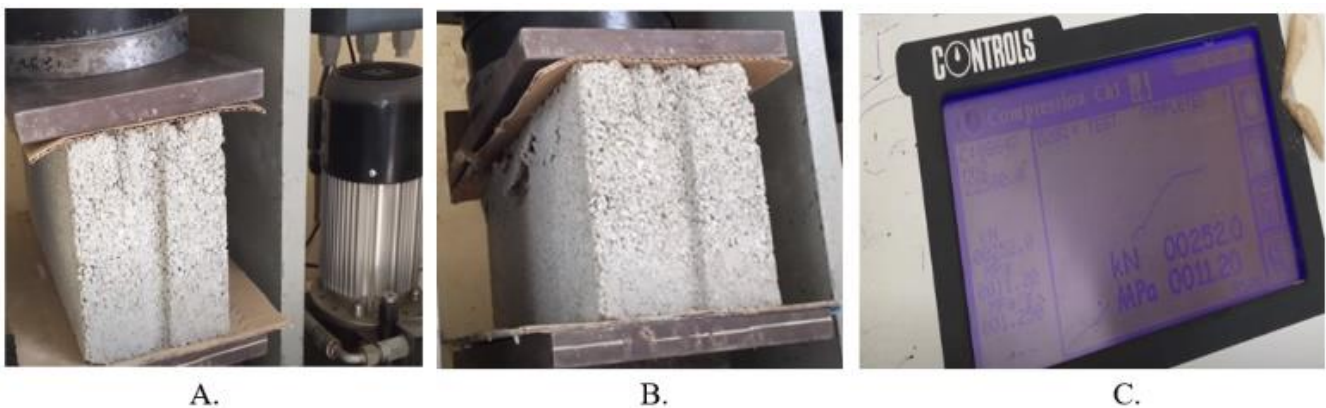


Figure 3. The result of a concrete block breakdown test under the influence of a compressive force

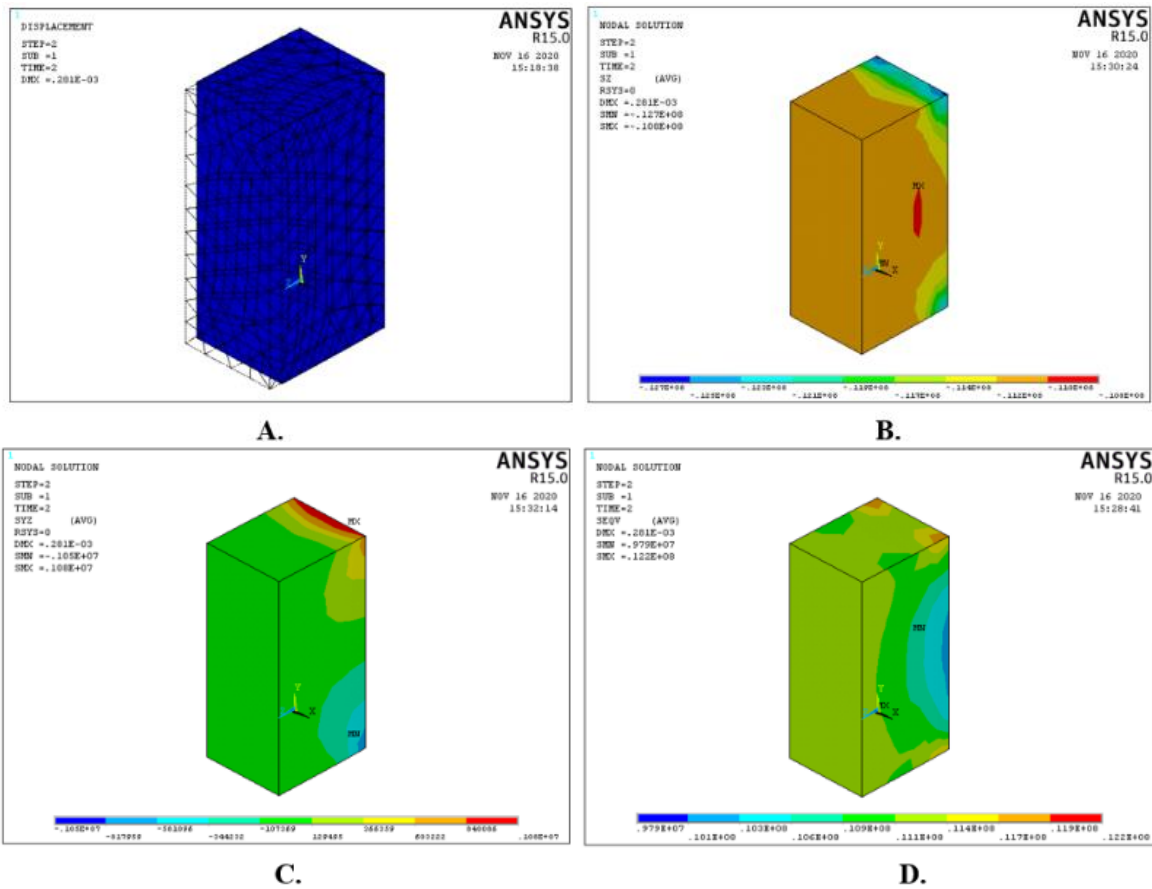


Figure 4. Results of test first model (Concrete) by using ANSYS -15.0 program, **A.** Deformation, **B.** Compression stress in Z-axis direction, **C.** Shear stress in YZ-axis direction, **D.** Von Mises stress

Table 4. Results of test first model (Concrete) by using ANSYS -15.0 program

NO.	Type of test	Displacement (DMX), mm	Maximum value (SMN), MPa	Minimum value (SMX), MPa
1	X-Component Stress	0.0219	- 12.8	10.8
2	Y-Component Stress	0.0219	- 15.4	16.6
3	Z-Component Stress	0.0219	- 27.8	6.99
4	XY-Component Stress	0.0219	- 2.88	3.59
5	YZ-Component Stress	0.0219	-3.82	6.79
6	XZ-Component Stress	0.0219	4.87	3.95
7	First Principal Stress	0.0219	- 10.9	17.6
8	Second Principal Stress	0.0219	- 14.2	12.2
9	Third Principal Stress	0.0219	-29.3	4.6
10	Stress Intensity	0.0219	0.004	28.1
11	Von Mises Stress	0.0219	9790	12200

Table 5. Results of test second model (Carbon Epoxy) by using ANSYS -15.0 program

NO.	Type of test	Displacement (DMX), mm	Maximum value (SMN), KPa	Minimum value (SMX), KPa
1	X-Component Stress	0.301	- 224000	2710
2	Y-Component Stress	0.301	- 113000	83700
3	Z-Component Stress	0.301	0	0
4	XY-Component Stress	0.301	- 121000	69000
5	YZ-Component Stress	0.301	0	0
6	XZ-Component Stress	0.301	0	0
7	First Principal Stress	0.301	0	8370
8	Second Principal Stress	0.301	0	5700
9	Third Principal Stress	0.301	- 292000	7130
10	Stress Intensity	0.301	9810	292000
11	Von Mises Stress	0.301	9140	285000

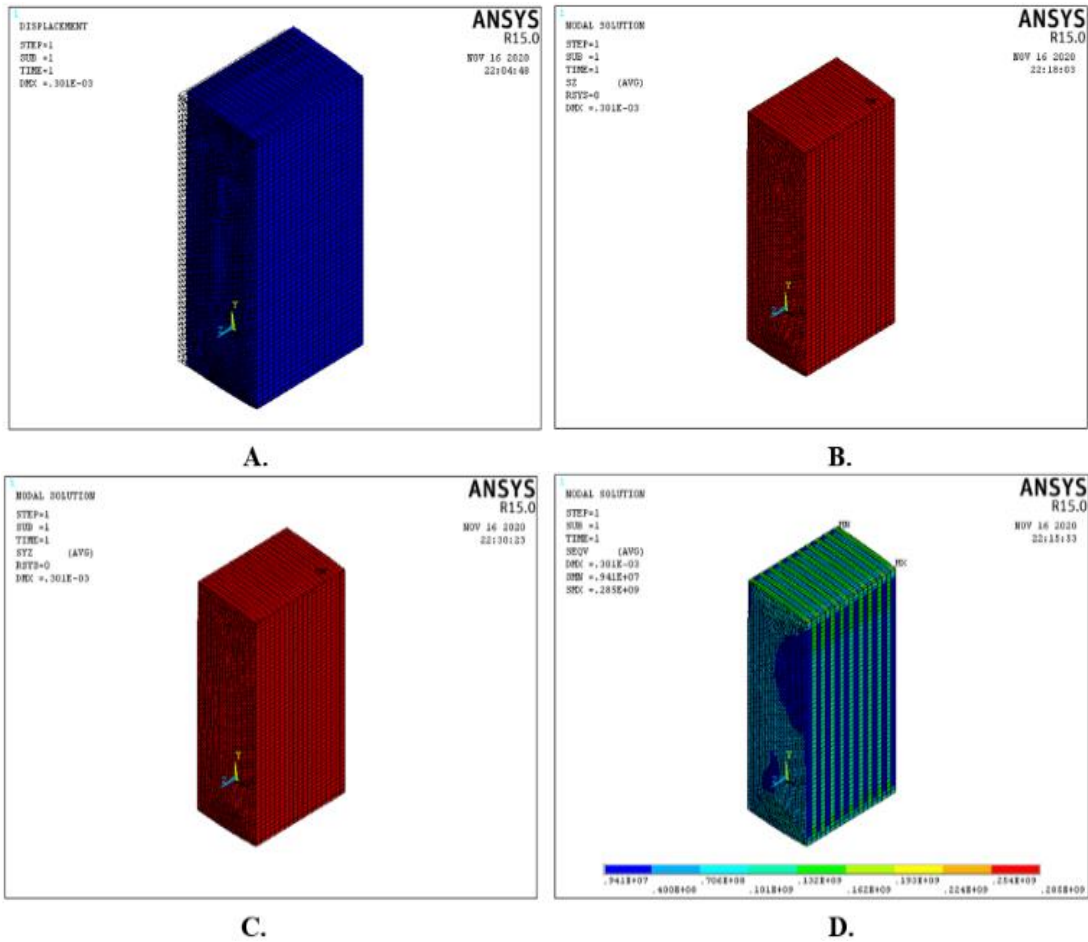
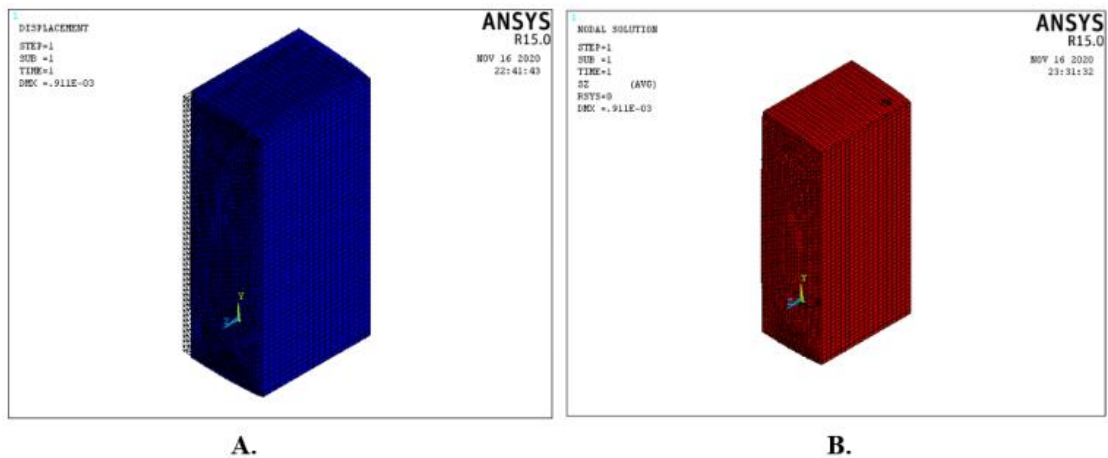


Figure 5. Results of test second model (Carbon Epoxy) by using ANSYS -15.0 program, A. Deformation, B. Compression stress in Z-axis direction, C. Shear stress in YZ-axis direction, D. Von Mises stress

Table 6. Results of test third model (S - Fiberglass) by using ANSYS -15.0 program

NO.	Type of test	Displacement (DMX), mm	Maximum value (SMN), KPa	Minimum value (SMX), KPa
1	X-Component Stress	0.911	-211000	19600
2	Y-Component Stress	0.911	- 129000	64100
3	Z-Component Stress	0.911	0	0
4	XY-Component Stress	0.911	- 87500	56600
5	YZ-Component Stress	0.911	0	0
6	XZ-Component Stress	0.911	0	0
7	First Principal Stress	0.911	0	64100
8	Second Principal Stress	0.911	0	79500
9	Third Principal Stress	0.911	- 251000	22800
10	Stress Intensity	0.911	22800	251000
11	Von Mises Stress	0.911	20500	231000



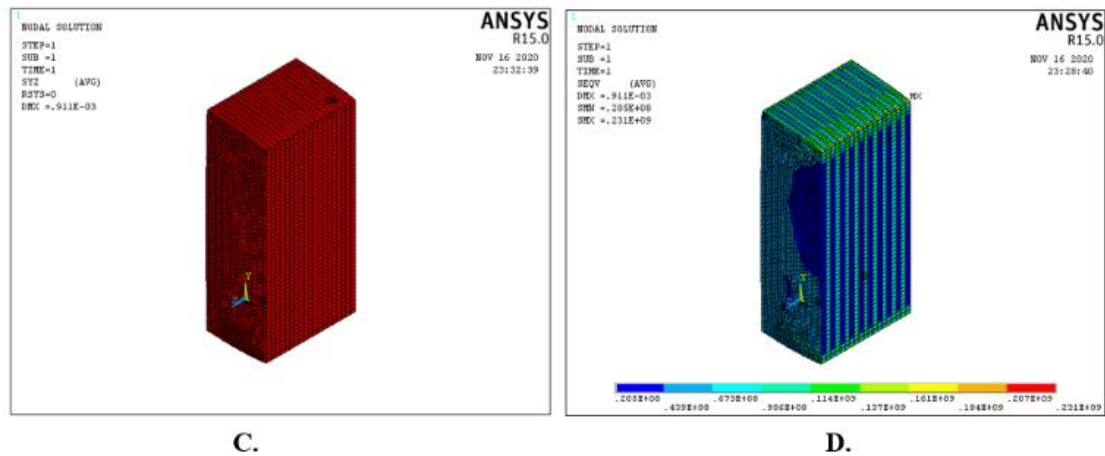


Figure 6. Results of test third model (S - Fiberglass) by using ANSYS -15.0 program, **A.** Deformation, **B.** Compression stress in Y-axis direction, **C.** Shear stress in XZ-axis direction, **D.** Von Mises stress

4. CONCLUSIONS

We conclude from the results of the comparison between the three models, that the best model is the second model because the deformation ratio in the second model is small compared to the deformation ratio of the first model when using a high compressive force of (11.2 MPa), Where the percentage of distortion was higher (17%), but in the third model it was much more where Its value (69%). The percentage of Von Mises stress increase was in the second model compared to the first model (57%), while in the third model the increase was also compared to the first model (47%). The value of the compression stress (δ_z) in both the second and third models was equal ($\delta_z = 0$), while its value was in the first model ($\delta_z = 12.7 \text{ MPa}$), and this indicates that the resistance of the composite materials to compression stresses towards the direction of the load shedding is less than it was in the first model. But the stress towards the x - axis was in the second model ($\delta_x = 22.4 \text{ MPa}$) In the third model, its value was ($\delta_x = 21.1 \text{ MPa}$). The results also show that the highest shear stress in the first model was in the plane (YZ) and its value ($\delta_{yz} = 1.1 \text{ MPa}$), while in the second model the highest value of the shear stress was in the plane (XY) and its value ($\delta_{xy} = 69 \text{ MPa}$), and in the third model the highest value of the shear stress was in the plane (XY) and its value ($\delta_{xy} = 56.6 \text{ MPa}$). The results also show that the weight of the second model is less than (44%) compared to the first model, and the third model compared to the first model, the percentage is less than (37.5%). The thermal insulation in the second model is better than the first model (3.8) once, and the third model is better than the first model (4.4) once. This shows the importance of using composite materials in the manufacture of hard and hollow blocks, less weight, higher thermal insulation, and no need for painting and other works.

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