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Concrete

Introduction:

concrete itself is a composite material. The basic ingredients of the concrete mix are water, cement and aggregates(rock and sand).

Mechanical properties of concrete that are relevant to the prestressed concrete design:

- ➤ Compressive Strength
- ➤ Modulus of Elasticity
- ➤ Modulus of Rupture



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The properties of concrete which one should be familiar with before attempting to make use Prestressed concrete design are:

- > Compressive strength
- > Character of the Stress-strain relationship
- > Modulus of elasticity
- Creep and shrinkage
- > Tensile strength

Compressive strength:

- The compressive strength of concrete is given in terms of the characteristic Compressive strength of 150 mm size cubes tested at 28 days.
- The characteristic strength is defined as the strength of the concrete below which not more than 5% of the test results are expected to fall. This concept assumes a normal distribution of the strengths of the samples of concrete.

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Points to recall about reinforced concrete:

- > Concrete is strong in compression but weak intension
- Steel is strong in tension (as well as compression)
- > Reinforced concrete uses concrete to resist compression and to hold the steel bars in place, and uses steel to resist all of the tension
- > Tensile strength of concrete is neglected (i.e. zero)
- RC beam always crack under service load

Defects in concrete:

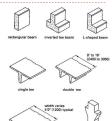
Shrinkage: associated with the loss of moisture from gel particles of the paste **Creep:** Time dependent increase in deformation due to sustained loading can occur in all types of loading-compression, tension and torsion. The earlier the age at which loading is applied larger the creep. Creep is higher in wet conditions than in dry conditions.

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- Precasting is the casting of concrete members at a location other than its final position in the structure, as opposed to cast-inplace concrete.
- Precast concrete is usually cast in fabricating plants where conditions can be more carefully controlled and where work can proceed regardless of the weather.



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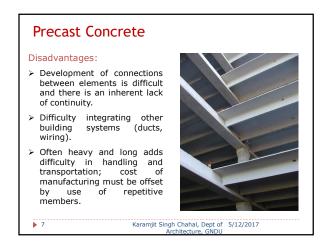
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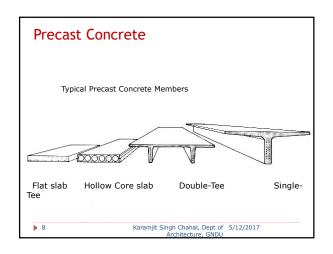
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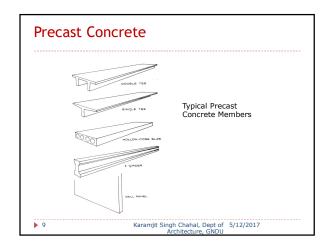
- Precast concrete has the greatest economic advantage when there are many identical members to be cast, as the same forms can be used many times. Advantages of precasting:
 - 1) Better quality control of concrete
 - 2) Better control over curing
 - 3) Members castable in all weather
- 4) Members erectable in all weather
- 5) Faster actual construction time

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INTRODUCTION:

- Every construction material & system has its own characteristics which to a
 greater or less extend influence the layout, span length, construction depth,
 stability system, etc.
- This is also the case for precast concrete, not only in comparison to steel, wood, & masonry structures, but also with respect to cast in-situ concrete.
- Theoretically, all joints between the precast units could be made in such a way that the completed precast structure has the same monolithic concept as a in-situ one.
- If the full advantages of precast concrete are to be realized, the structure should be conceived according to its specific design philosophy
- long spans, appropriate stability concept, simple details, etc. Designers should from the very outset of the project consider the possibilities, restrictions & advantages of precast concrete, its detailing, manufacturer, transport, erection & serviceability stages before completing a design in precast concrete.

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Precast concrete

- Enables faster programme times not affected by weather or labour shortages.
- Improves buildability early enclosure of dry envelope enables follow-on trades to start sooner.
- Produces a high standard of workmanship in factory conditions - reduces potential for accidents, addresses on-site skill shortage.
- Has a high quality finish that can be left exposed concrete's thermal properties can be exploited in low-energy buildings.

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PRECAST BUILDING SYSTEM

- Precast concrete frame
- Precast concrete wall
- Precast concrete floor



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Precast concrete frame

Description

- Precast concrete frames involve an entire structure being fabricated off-site.
- In addition, structural components can be supplied for incorporation into a structure on-site.
- Frames can simultaneously achieve both structural and decorative design requirements - a wide variety of mixes, colours and finishes can be accommodated.
- Architecturally-finished precast structures can be left exposed to exploit concrete's high thermal capacity in a building's "green" energy management system.

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Process

- Precast concrete frames are cast in the same way as precast concrete cladding, but as they are designed as structural elements have heavier reinforcement than is required for non-structural cladding.
- Elegant connections are required between columns and beams to transfer considerable forces without adversely affecting the visual appearance of the frame.

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Benefits

Precast concrete frames

- Enable faster programme times not affected by weather or labour shortages.
- Improve buildability structure is fabricated off-site for rapid erection on-site
- Produce a high standard of workmanship in factory conditions reduces potential for accidents, addresses on-site skill shortage.
- Have a high quality finish that can be left exposed

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Precast concrete wall

- Precast wall are used for internal & external walls, lift shafts, central cores etc.
- Precast wall system are mostly used in domestic construction, both for individual housing & for apartments. The solution can be considered as the industrialized from of cast in-situ walls or classical brick or block masonry walls.
- The precast walls can be load bearing or only partition walls. The surface of the elements is smooth on both sides & ready for painting or wall papering.
- Precast walls offer the advantage of speed of construction, smooth surface finishing, acoustic insulation & fire resistance.

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Precast concrete Floor

- ▶ Hollow core floors
- Ribbed floors
- Concrete roof elements
- Massive slab floors

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- The principle advantages of precast floors are speed of construction, absence of scaffolding, large variety of types, large span capacity, & economy.
- Precats floors can also be classified according to their manufacture into totally & partially precast floors.
- Totally precast floors are composed of units, which are totally cast at the plant. After erection, the units are connected to the structure & the longitudinal joints are grouted. In some cases a cast in-situ structural topping screed is added.
- Partially precast floors are composed of a precast part & a cast insitu part. Both parts are working together at the final stage to achieve the composite structural capacity. The main totally precast floor & roof types are described hereafter.

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PRECAST CONCRETE FLOOR



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Advantages Of Precast Concrete

- Structural efficiency
- Flexibility in use
- Optimum use of materials
- Speed of construction
- Quality consciousness
- Adaptability
- Protection of the environment

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Advantages of Precast Concrete

- Less expensive than real brick.
- Does not require an extensive footing like a real masonry wall.
 Can be reset should it ever shift.
- More durable than real masonry no mortar joints to let water in.
- Installs quickly and easily most can be done in one day.
- Maintenance free No need to paint or periodically replace slats as you would with wood fences.

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Disadvantage of precast concrete

- System building is less flexible in its design concept than purpose-mode structures
- Most design briefs can be fulfilled without too much modification to the original concept
- Structural connection between the precast concrete units can present both design & contractual problems

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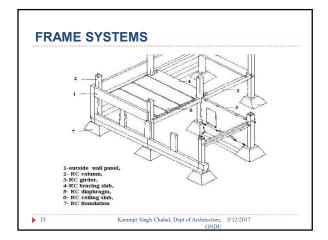
TYPES OF PRECAST SYSTEMS

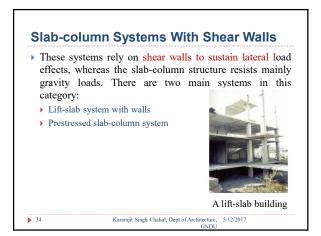
- ▶ Depending on the load-bearing structure, precast systems can be divided into the following categories:
 - ▶ Large-panel systems
 - ▶ Frame systems
 - ▶ Slab-column systems with walls
 - Mixed system

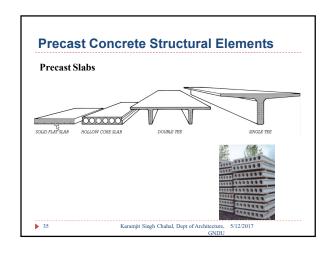
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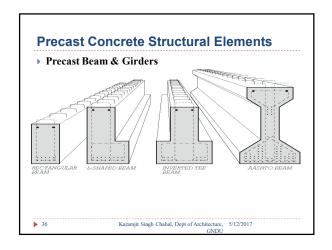
Large-panel systems > Depending on wall layout, there are three configurations of large-panel buildings: ➤ Cross-wall systems > Longitudinal wall systems ➤ Two-way system A large-panel concrete building under construction

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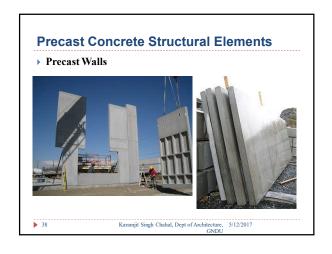


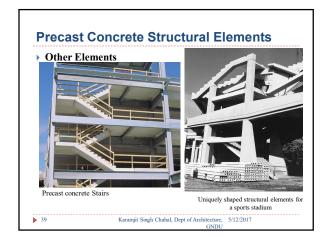


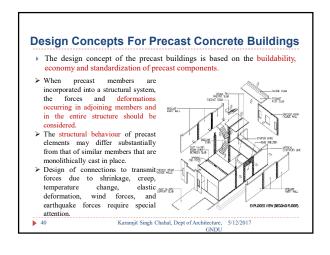


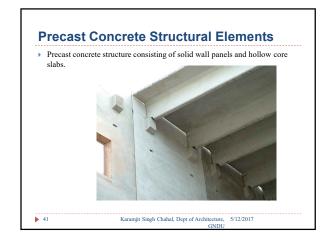


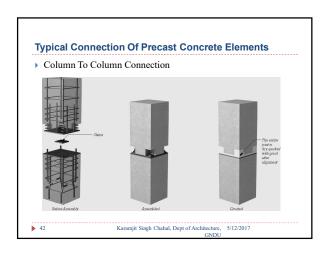


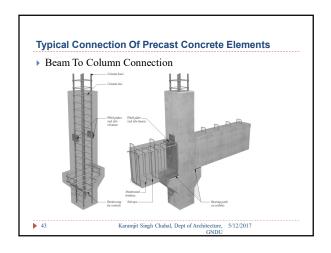


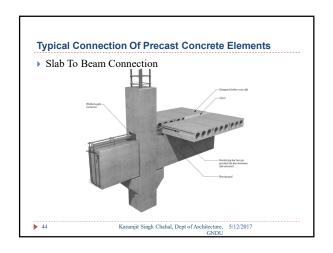


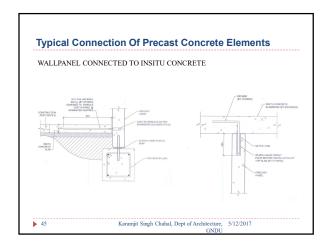


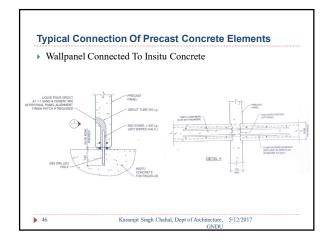


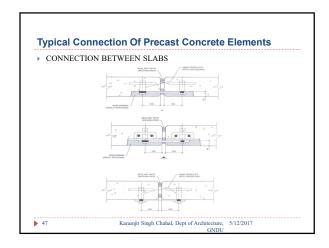


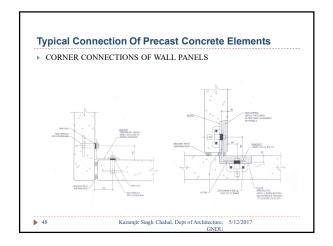


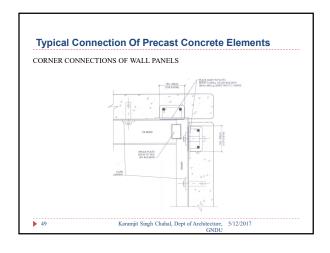


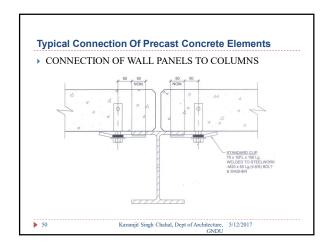












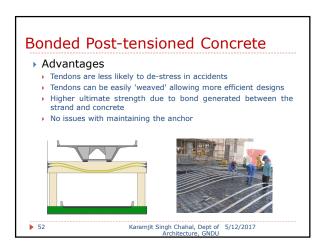
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Posttensioning

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Site

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Why Prestressed Concrete? Concrete remains un-cracked Reduction of steel corrosion Increases durability Good for pressure vessels High span to depth ratio (ex: 45:1 vs. 28:1) less dead load More economical

