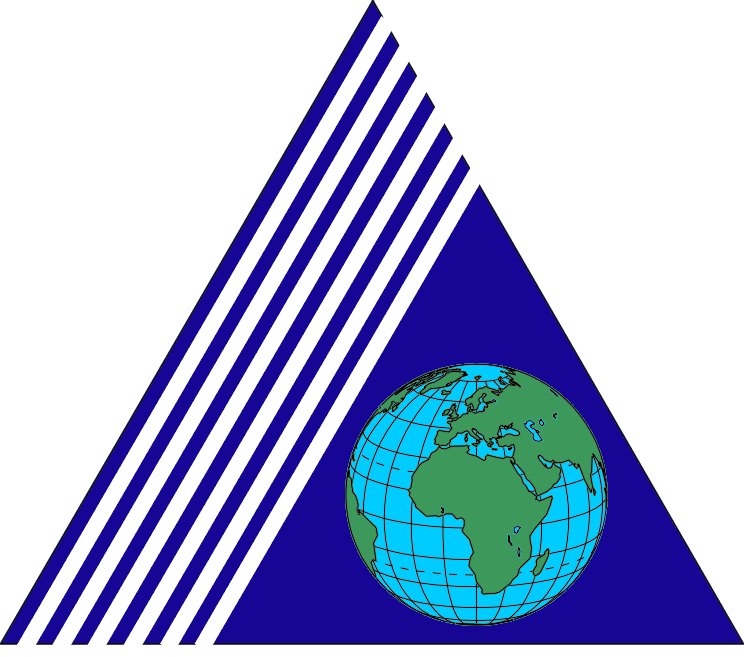
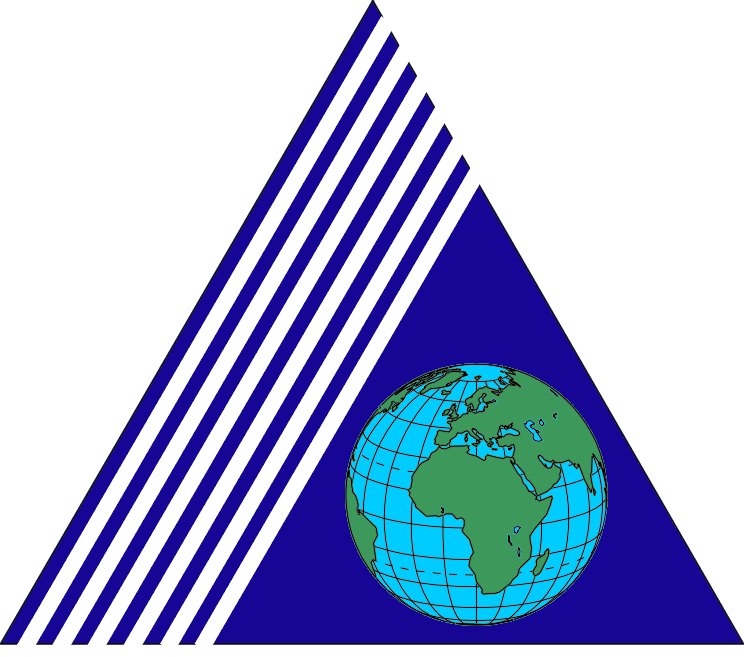
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Consistency which defines the workability of mortars in the freshly-mixed wet state, has been determined for hydrated lime (CL90) and Portland cement (PC) mortars using flow table. CL90 mortar (i.e. the non-hydraulic pure lime mortar) has dramatically lower consistency than cement mortars. The work reported in this paper on hydrated lime and cement mortars has shown that the consistency of these mortars decreases as their hydraulicity. I have shown in this study that the consistency of CL90 mortars can be manipulated by the presence of cement and demonstrated that when CL90 is partially replaced with cement extract solution, CL90 mortars have the same consistency as PC mortars. It is perhaps surprising that a simple compound such as sulphate has almost the same effect as PC on consistency of hydrated lime mortar. The very low consistency is one of the main barriers to the use of hydrated lime mortars in masonry construction. Therefore, the use of hydrated lime mortars may be encouraged if the simple ionic solutions as mix water can be shown to bring hydrated lime mortar up to the same consistency as PC mortar.

Thesis also investigates the effect of this simple ionic solution on the hardened state properties of CL90 mortars and demonstrated that the presence of sulphates as mix water significantly enhanced the hardened state properties of CL90 mortars. CL90 mortars prepared using sulphate solutions in mix water at 7 and 28 days demonstrated significant increase in both flexural and compressive strength when compared to CL90 mortar alone. This is clearly demonstrated in this paper that the presence of sulphate solutions as mix water in CL90 mortars both increases the consistency to release one of the main barriers of the use of hydrated lime mortars in construction and enhances the hardened state properties such as flexural and compressive strength.

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The major focus of the study is on the fresh and hardened state properties of cement and lime mortars. The main barrier to the use of lime, especially hydrated lime mortars in practise is that, they set and hardened much slower when compared to cement mortars. Lime mortars also has got much lower compressive and flexural strength properties and are therefore not much preferred in masonry construction. This study takes a detailed look at the differences in ionic composition of the cement and lime mortars. The analysis proved that they are ionic composition is quite different. These differences are clearly noted in Chapter 3. However, the major aim of the thesis was to study these differences to examine the possibility of manipulating the both fresh and hardened state properties of CL90 mortars that would be used in construction practise much simpler.

It has to be highlighted here that CL90 mortar which is a hydraulic lime mortar is not gaining its strength by hydration, rather it is reacting with the carbon dioxide from the atmosphere to hardened and gain its full strength. However, strength gain of the cement mortars is entirely up to the hydration reaction.

When the fresh and hardened properties (such as setting time, consistency, desorptivity, transfer sorptivity, flexural and compressive strength) of hydrated lime and cement mortars are investigated, it can be concluded that these binder properties are significantly dissimilar. So the CL90 and cement form two extreme kind of binders. But between these extreme binders, there exist natural hydraulic limes (NHLs). The fresh and hardened state properties of NHL mortars are generally between the CL90 and cement mortars. NHLs are classified as NHL2, NHL3.5 and NHL5. The nominated number corresponds to the compressive strength of such mortars under normal conditions. It is also very important to state here that NHLs are not produced in Turkey.

Having given a brief introduction to the binder materials, it has to be noted that the major aim here is to understand the possible fresh and hardened state properties of CL90 and cement mortars and further investigate the possibility of manipulating the CL90 mortars in both fresh and hardened state so that its used can receive more attention in masonry construction.

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| walking | 100 ± 0 | - | - |
| lying | 100 ± 0 | - | - | Elderly and healthy  (10 subjects) |
| StSi | 89 ± 8 | 83 ± 11 | 42 ± 0 |
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