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Aerogels are the lightest solids known. Up to 1000 times lighter than glass and with a density as low as only four times that of air, they show very high thermal, electrical and acoustic insulation values and hold many entries in Guinness World Records. Originally based on silica, R&D efforts have extended this class of materials to non-silicate inorganic oxides, natural and synthetic organic polymers, carbon, metal and ceramic materials, etc. Composite systems involving polymer-crosslinked aerogels and interpenetrating hybrid networks have been developed and exhibit remarkable mechanical strength and flexibility. Even more exotic aerogels based on clays, chalcogenides, phosphides, quantum dots, and biopolymers such as chitosan are opening new applications for the construction, transportation, energy, defense and healthcare industries. Applications in electronics, chemistry, mechanics, engineering, energy production and storage, sensors, medicine, nanotechnology, military and aerospace, oil and gas recovery, thermal insulation and household uses are being developed with an estimated annual market growth rate of around 70% until 2015. The Aerogels Handbook summarizes state-of-the-art developments and processing of inorganic, organic, and composite aerogels, including the most important methods of synthesis, characterization as well as their typical applications and their possible market impact. Readers will find an exhaustive overview of all aerogel materials known today, their fabrication, upscaling aspects, physical and chemical properties, and most recent advances towards applications and commercial products, some of which are commercially available today. Key Features: •Edited and written by recognized worldwide leaders in the field •Appeals to a broad audience of materials scientists, chemists, and engineers in academic research and industrial R&D •Covers inorganic, organic, and composite aerogels •Describes military, aerospace, building industry, household, environmental, energy, and biomedical applications among others
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Manufacture of Value Added Products from Rice Husk (Hull) and Rice Husk Ash (RHA) (Precipitated Silica, Activated Carbon, Cement, Electricity, Ethanol, Hardboard, Oxalic Acid, Paper, Particle Board, Rice Husk Briquettes, Rice Husk Pellet, Silicon, Sodium Silicate Projects) Rice husk is the outermost layer of protection encasing a rice grain. Rice husk was largely considered a waste product that was often burned or dumped on landfills. Many ways are being thought for disposal of rice husk and only a small quantity of rice husk is used in agricultural field as a fertilizer, or as bedding and for stabilisation of soils. Therefore, the use of rice husk as rice husk ash is one of the most viable solution. The husk can be used for poultry farming, composting or burning. In the case of burning, it has been used as biomass to power reactors to generate thermal or electrical energy. India is a major rice producing country and the husk generated during milling is mostly used as a fuel in the boilers for processing paddy, producing energy through direct combustion and / or by gasification. The rice husk ash causes more environmental pollution and its disposal becomes a problem, hence requires attention regarding its disposal and its reuse. The ash is mainly composed of carbon and silica due to which it is used to manufacture different value added products. This book provides thorough information to utilize RHA with process pathway for economically valuable products. This handbook explains manufacturing process with flow diagrams of various value added products from rice husk & rice husk ash, photographs of plant & machinery with supplier’s contact details and sample plant layout & process flow sheets. The major contents of the book are rice husk, rice husk ash RHA), precipitated silica from rice husk ash, activated carbon from rice husk, cement from rice husk ash, electricity from rice husk, ethanol from rice husk, hardboard from rice husk, oxalic acid from rice husk, paper from rice husk, particle board from rice husk, rice husk briquettes, rice husk pellet, silicon from rice husk, sodium silicate from rice husk, packaging. This book will be a mile stone for the entrepreneurs, existing units, professionals, libraries and others interested in recovery of value added products from rice husk (rice hull) & rice husk ash to explore an economic way for recycle and reuse of agricultural waste. TAGS How to Manufacture Rice Husk based Products, Forming Products from Rice Husk, Rice Husk Ash Fuel & Powder Value Added Products, Rice Husk based Products, How to Produce Rice Husk based Products, Rice Husk (Hull), Rice Husk as a by-Product, How to Earn Money from Rice Husk Ash, Profitable Project Investment Opportunity in by-Product from Rice Husk Ash Rice Husk (Hull), Value Added Products From Rice Husk or Rice Hull Ash, Rice Husk Products, Rice Husk Product Production, Making of Rice Husk in India, Rice Husk Ash, Rice husk as a by-product, Rice Husk ash fuel, Use of Rice Husk Ash, Manufacturing of Rice Husk Ash, Study on properties of rice husk ash and its use, Projects on Rice Husk, Rice Hull, Rice Husk Ash, Properties and Industrial Applications of Rice husk, Rice Husk Production, Manufacturing of Products form rice hull, Potential of Rice Husk, Utilization of Rice Husk and their Ash in Product Manufacturing, Projects on Rice Husk, Projects on Rice Hull, Investment Opportunities in Manufacturing of Rice Husk, How to make Rice Husk Ash, Rice Husk Ash Production Process, RHA, Rice Husk Grinding, Rice Husk Granulation, Energy From Rice Husk, Projects on Rice Husk Products, Rice Husk and Powder, Rice Husk Production, Process of Manufacture of Products from Rice Husk Ash and Rice Hull, How to Make Rice Husk, Rice Husk Ash Making, Forming Products from Rice Hull
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Ordered mesoporous silica (OMS)

materials are a family of silica nanomaterials with pores ranging in size from 2 to 50 nm which are arranged periodically within the silica matrix. They have expanding applications in various fields of research, such as drug delivery, adsorption, separation and catalysis. COK-12 is an OMS produced by the soft-templating method, using the block copolymer P123 as a structure-directing agent. The synthesis takes place at room temperature under mild reaction conditions. In comparison with the most widely known OMS, the synthesis of COK-12 is more time efficient, inexpensive and environmentally friendly, yielding a material analogous to the well-known SBA-15. This thesis encompasses investigations regarding the production of the ordered mesoporous silica material (OMS) known as COK-12, in terms of upscaling of the synthesis and tailoring of the size and shape of its characteristic hexagonal pore structure. Batch upscaling of the synthesis yielded a material with nearly identical properties to that of the original COK-12. Upscaling of the COK-12 synthesis was also studied in continuous mode. The installation and operation of a continuous COK-12 production unit was carried out with the aim to determine the possibility of large-scale production of COK-12 with consistent material properties. COK-12 was produced in continuous mode by varying the time of aging of the COK-12 slurry and the flow rate of the feed streams, yielding materials with properties nearly identical to those of the original COK-12. COK-12 was used as a support for the Na2WO4-Mn/SiO2 catalyst for the oxidative coupling of methane reaction in various forms (powder, granular produced by pressing and monolithic), showing promising results comparable to the enhanced activity of the catalyst supported on the SBA-15. The advantage of using COK-12 over other OMS materials is that the facile nature of COK-12 synthesis makes it a viable candidate for industrial production of the Na2WO4-Mn/SiO2 catalyst, if paired with appropriate pelletizing and preparation method. The introduction of hexane and polypropylene glycol (PPG) as micellar swelling agents into the original COK-12 synthesis was studied in order to tailor the mesoporous structure of the system. Hexane was used as a micelle expander and as an agent to produce silica mesocellular foams, with “ink-bottle” shaped pores with a larger diameter than that of the original COK-12. By adding PPG into the synthesis, the shift of the mesostructure of COK-12 from 2D hexagonal to a multilamellar vesicular configuration was studied, resulting in the progressive formation of this type of material with increasing concentration of PPG. The flexibility of the COK-12 synthesis in terms of upscaling and tailoring of the mesostructure was examined throughout this work, with an aim to contribute to the existing and expanding knowledge regarding more versatile, sustainable and possibly industrial OMS production. Ordered Mesoporous Silica (OMS) gehört zu der Familie der Silica-Nanomaterialien mit periodisch angeordneten Mesoporen im Größenbereich zwischen 2 und 50 nm. Diese werden zunehmend in unterschiedlichen Forschungsfeldern wie Medikamentenfreisetzung, Adsorption, Separation und Katalyse eingesetzt. COK-12 ist ein OMS, das über eine Soft-Templating-Methode unter Nutzung des Blockcopolymers P123 als strukturbestimmenden Zusatz erzeugt wird. Die Synthese erfolgt bei Raumtemperatur unter milden Reaktionsbedingungen. Im Vergleich zu den am weitesten bekannten OMS-Materialien ist die Synthese von COK-12 zeiteffizient, günstig und umweltfreundlich. Dabei wird ein OMS-Material analog zu dem bereits etablierten SBA-15 erzeugt. Die vorliegende Dissertation umfasst die Synthese eines als COK-12 bekannten OMS-Materials, dem Scale-Up der Synthese sowie die Anpassung und Modifizierung der ursprünglich hexagonal-angeordneten Mesoporen bezüglich Porengrößen und Porenform. Das diskontinuierliche Scale-Up im Batchprozess führt zu nahezu identischen Materialeigenschaften im Vergleich zu dem ursprünglichen COK-12. Ein Scale-Up der COK-12-Synthese wurde zusätzlich im kontinuierlichen Prozess erprobt. Dessen Installation und Operation wurde mit dem Ziel durchgeführt, um die Möglichkeit einer Produktion von großen Mengen an COK-12 mit einheitlichen Materialeigenschaften zu validieren. Durch eine Variation der Alterungszeit als auch der Fließrate der Lösungen konnte COK-12 im kontinuierlichen Prozess mit nahezu identischen Eigenschaften wie das ursprüngliche COK-12 erzeugt werden. COK-12 wurde erfolgreich in verschiedenen Formen (Pulver, Pressgranulate und Monolithe) als Trägermaterial für Na2WO4-Mn/SiO2-Katalysatoren für die Oxidative Kopplung von Methan eingesetzt. Die resultierenden Aktivitäten ist sind vergleichbar mit denen des auf SBA-15-geträgerten Katalysators Der Vorteil der Nutzung von COK-12 im Vergleich zu anderen OMS-Materialien liegt in der vergleichsweise simplen COK-12-Synthese, weshalb es ein interessanter Kandidat für eine mögliche industrielle Produktion des Na2WO4-Mn/SiO2-Katalysators ist, wenn wenn geeignete Pelletierungs- und Herstellungsmethoden angewendet werden. Die Zugabe von Hexan und Polypropylenglykol (PPG) zur Aufweitung der Mizellen in der ursprünglichen COK-12-Synthese wurde untersucht, um die mesoporöse Struktur des Systems zu variieren. Hexan wurde eingesetzt zur Aufweitung der Mizellen und als Hilfsmittel zur Produktion mesozellulärer Silica-Schäume mit „ink-bottle“-förmigen Poren sowie vergrößertem Porendurchmesser im Vergleich zu denen des ursprünglichen COK-12. Durch die Zugabe von PPG in die Synthese verändert sich die Mesoporenstruktur der ursprünglichen hexagonalen 2D-Struktur zu einer multilamellaren vesikulären Anordnung, die mit zunehmender PPG-Konzentration verstärkt wird. Die Flexibilität der COK-12-Synthese wurde in dieser Arbeit in Bezug auf ein Scale-Up und eine Porenmodifikation weitreichend untersucht, mit dem Ziel das existierende Wissen in Bezug auf eine vielseitige, nachhaltige sowie eine potentielle Industrieproduktion der COK-12-Synthese zu entwickeln.

Handbook of Detergents, Part F CRC Press This sixth part of the multi-volume Handbook of Detergents focuses on the production of surfactants, builders and other key components of detergent formulations, including the various multi-dimensional aspects and implications on detergent formulations and applications domestically, institutionally, in industry and agriculture, with all the environmental consequences involved. Thus, Part F constitutes a comprehensive treatise of the multi-dimensional issues relating to this industry production technology, emphasizing the alignment of scientific knowledge and up-to-date technological and technical know-how with the relevant contemporary applied practice. An international effort and industry-academia collaboration, this volume features expert contributions, focusing on the contemporary state-of-the-art concerning the many facets of the production of detergents and surfactants. Thus, the Handbook of Detergents, Part F – Production, deals with the production of anionic, cationic, nonionic, and amphoteric surfactants, key builders, bleaching and whitening agents, enzymes and other components of detergent formulations in different contexts, gauges and related concerns, and discusses various technological procedures of production

processes involving the components of surfactants and detergents.
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Silica aerogels are the lightest of all solid substances having a very porous internal structure, which leads to a number of interesting properties. They possess very low thermal conductivity as well as a huge internal surface area. Now a day silica aerogels are used as thermal insulator in temperature-resistance windows, refrigerators, ovens etc. They are synthesized by the supercritical or ambient pressure drying of the liquid silica gels. But, the use of expensive alkoxide precursors and supercritical drying method for the synthesis of silica aerogels restricts their large scale production. So, for the commercialization purpose sol-gel processing of sodium silicate based aerogels via ambient pressure drying is described in this context and their physico-chemical properties are studied.
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Handbook of Flotation Reagents: Chemistry, Theory and Practice is a condensed form of the fundamental knowledge of chemical reagents commonly used in flotation and is addressed to the researchers and plant metallurgists who employ these reagents. Consisting of three distinct parts: 1) provides detailed description of the chemistry used in mineral processing industry; 2) describes theoretical aspects of the action of flotation reagents 3) provides information on the use of reagents in over 100 operating plants treating Cu, Cu/Zn, Cu/Pb, Zn, Pb/Zn/Ag, Cu/Ni and Ni ores. * Looks at the theoretical aspects of flotation reagents * Examines the practical aspects of using chemical reagents in operating plants * Provides guidelines for researchers and engineers involved in process design and development
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Solvents are defined as chemicals compound that are introduced during manufacture of the paint itself and before packaging, in order to maintain all components of the paint in a liquid / viscous state such as we know it. A solvent is usually a liquid but can also be a solid or a gas. Solvents find various applications in chemical, pharmaceutical, oil, and gas industries, including in chemical syntheses and purification processes. Thinners are defined as chemical compounds that are introduced into the paint prior to application, in order to modify the viscosity and other properties related to the rate of curing that may affect the functionality and aesthetics of the final layer painting.Paint thinner, a solvent used in painting and decorating, for thinning oil-based paint and cleaning brushes. A Thinner may be a single solvent or a combination of solvent types. Often, specific thinners are required by the manufacturer of a coating to prevent damage to coating properties that may occur when an inappropriate thinner is used. Solvents (for cleaning up or softening) and Thinners (for diluting or extending) are useful not only in painting but in other areas such as Wooden Furniture industry, Automobile industry, Ink industry, Rubber industry. As the paint industry is a major consumer of Thinners & Solvents, and is expanding at a tremendous speed, it is very obvious that the demand of thinners, too, will increase tremendously. The paints & coatings accounts for the largest share in the aliphatic hydrocarbon Thinners & Solvents market. It is also projected to be the fastest-growing application of the aliphatic hydrocarbon Thinners and Solvents market. The book contains Properties, Uses, manufacturing of Thinners & Solventsand providing information regarding thinner formulation. It also covers raw material suppliers, photographs of plant & Machinery with supplier’s contact details. Some of the fundamentals of the book are thinner in Paint Industry, Health and Safety Measures of Chemicals, Pollution Control, Waste Disposal of Hazardous Chemicals and Storage, Labelling and Packaging of Chemicals etc. It will be a standard reference book for professionals and entrepreneurs. Those who are interested in this field can find the complete information from manufacture to final uses of Solvents and Thinners. It will be very helpful to consultants, new entrepreneurs, technocrats, research scholars, libraries and existing units.
Policy Brief on the Production of Sodium Silicate in Nigeria
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This book bridges the gap between theory and practice. It provides fundamental information on heterogeneous catalysis and the practicalities of the catalysts and processes used in producing ammonia, hydrogen and methanol via hydrocarbon steam reforming. It also covers the oxidation reactions in making formaldehyde from methanol, nitric acid from ammonia and sulphuric acid from sulphur dioxide. Designed for use in the chemical industry and by those in teaching, research and the study of industrial catalysts and catalytic processes. Students will also find this book extremely useful for obtaining practical information which is not available in more conventional textbooks.
Effect of Hybrid Layered Silicates/geopolymer Fillers on Properties of Epoxy Composites NIIR PROJECT CONSULTANCY SERVICES
The radionuclides in reactor effluent are produced almost exclusively from the irradiation of patent elements which are adsorbed on the film which forms on the in-reactor surfaces. The nuclides are subsequently desorbed into the effluent water, one of the areas of activity in the research and development program directed toward reducing reactor effluent radioactivity has been to find some means of minimizing the adsorption of parent materials and/or desorption of radioisotopes. In the course of these investigations, it was shown in laboratory coupon tests that sodium silicate added to process water reduced the adsorption of arsenic by a factor of five. A single-tube in-reactor test was run using a silicate addition of 20 ppm SiO2 to give some indication of the effect of flux and other reactor variables on the behavior of the silicate. The results from the test showed that the concentration of P32, As76, and Np239 in the effluent were reduced by a factor of two to three. Lesser reductions were obtained for other isotopes, and the Na24 concentration increased by a factor of two. This report summarizes the data obtained and observations made during the six months the test has been in operation.
Stabilization of Bentonite and Kaolinite Clays Using Recycled Gypsum and Liquid Sodium Silicate NIIR PROJECT CONSULTANCY SERVICES
The second installment of the multivolume Handbook of Detergents deals with the potential environmental impact of detergents as a result of their production, formulation, usage, consumption, and disposal. This volume forms a comprehensive treatise on the multidimensional issues involved and emphasizes the alignment of scientific knowledge with the
Business Statistics McGraw Hill Professional
This report presents a cost analysis of Silica Gel production from sodium silicate and hydrochloric acid. In the process, silica

hydrosol is prepared by mixing sodium silicate with hydrochloric acid. The product is washed, dried and milled, producing Silica Gel. This report was developed based essentially on the following reference(s): Keywords: Ion Exchange Resin, Sodium Metasilicate, Chlorhydric Acid

Trade Agreement Digests ... CRC Press Sustainable soil stabilization of clays utilizing chemical agents relies primarily on chemical reactions between additives and soil materials to attain the desired geotechnical properties such as strength, compressibility, and durability. In this regard, the use of chemicals for ground stabilization is one of the most favorable soil improvement techniques to improve weak engineering properties of soils by combining unbound materials through fabricated cementation products. A variety of soil stabilizers are available for ground stabilization and are categorized as “traditional” (Portland cement, fly ash, hydrated lime) and “non-traditional” (liquid alkali activators, sodium silicate, polymers, enzymes). The production of traditional additives (such as Portland cement or hydrated lime) emits large amounts of greenhouse gases (CO2) into the atmosphere worldwide. As a separate problem, an excessive amount of waste materials are produced from the construction and demolition of civil engineering projects around the word, and the disposal cost of the associated waste materials is high. As a result, more recently, the use of nontraditional additives (such as sodium silicate) and recycled materials (such as gypsum) in earthwork projects has become attractive as a replacement for traditional stabilization agents due to their economic and environmental benefits for society. □ Blending soil and alkaline solutions fabricates new cementation materials named geopolymers, achieving a sustainable improvement in the engineering properties of soils, which produces similar mechanical performance relative to traditional stabilizers such as Portland cement. Geopolymers can be synthesized using a variety of sources including industrial waste as well as fine materials such as natural clays. □ This research investigates the use of two nontraditional stabilizers, recycled gypsum produced from wall plasters (sometimes referred to as “sheetrock” in the United States), and a sodium silicate solution, to enhance the strength of two types of clay soils, Bentonite and Kaolinite. Three different stabilizer combinations are assessed during this study: (1) “gypsum only”, (2) “sodium silicate only”, and (3) a 50/50 combination of “gypsum and sodium silicate”. For both of the clay minerals that were stabilized, as well as the three stabilizer combinations that are denoted above, four levels of additive stabilization were explored, at 3%, 6%, 9% and 12%. After stabilization, specimens were subjected to various curing intervals, including 0, 3, 7, 14, 28 and 56 days of curing, and unconfined compressive strength (UCS) testing was conducted to determine the strength development with curing time for each of the stabilized soil mixtures. The change in the pH values of the additive-soil mixtures at different curing periods was monitored. Additional microstructural characterization tests including x-ray diffraction (XRD), field emission scanning microscopy (FESEM), energy-dispersive X-ray analysis (EDAX), fourier transform infrared spectrometry (FTIR), and the nitrogenbased Brunauer-Emmet-Teller (N2-BET) test were all used to explore and assess changes in the soil microstructure as soil stabilization progressed with curing time. □ The UCS test results demonstrate that the use of powdered recycled gypsum, a sodium silicate solution, and their combination all considerably increased the strength of both stabilized clay soils. Strength increases measured for gypsum stabilized bentonite and kaolinite were 4 and 2.5 times greater than the strengths measured for the corresponding untreated clays, respectively, at all stabilizer mix ratios and curing times that were assessed. Similarly, strength increases measured for sodium silicate stabilized kaolinite and bentonite were 3.5 and 3.5times greater than the strengths measured for the corresponding untreated clays, respectively. Strength increases measured for gypsum and sodium silicate (50/50) stabilized kaolinite and bentonite were 3.5and 2.5 times greater than the strengths measured for the corresponding untreated clays, respectively. It should be noted that these strength multipliers are the lower bound of the observed strength gain, and that many of the tested specimens exhibited significantly higher strengths at various stabilizer concentrations and curing times. □ The required optimum additive content of stabilizers depended upon the type of soils, and was different for different curing times. In this study, the optimum stabilizer contents were determined based upon the stabilizer mix ratio that yielded the largest gain in strength in the treated specimens after 56 days of curing. The optimum additive contents for bentonite stabilized with gypsum, sodium silicate, and a 50/50 mixture of gypsum and sodium silicate were 3, 12, and 6, respectively. The optimum additive contents for kaolinite stabilized with gypsum, sodium silicate, and a 50/50 mixture of gypsum and sodium silicate were 12, 6, and 6, respectively. As shown, in general, the kaolinite clay needed a higher content of recycled gypsum relative to the bentonite clay, whereas the sodium silicate stabilized kaolinite required a lower content of sodium silicate relative to the bentonite. The combination of recycled gypsum and sodium silicate was found to have benefits regarding the improvement of engineering properties of both soils, with the same amount of admixture (6%) yielding the greatest strength gain for both soils. The observed chemical reactions for all of the soil stabilization processes were time-dependent, especially for the bentonite treated with the combination of recycled gypsum and sodium silicate. □ The XRD tests show the formation of new cementation products via the appearance of new diffraction peaks, along with a reduction of the intensities of the peaks corresponding to the aluminum silicate minerals for both of the tested clays. The FESEM tests showed the transformation/modification of the soil microstructure and clay particle surfaces for both of the clays that were tested, and for the three stabilizer combinations that were utilized. Moreover, new crystalline gel (geopolymer) phases of cementation were observed. Alteration of the chemical composition of both treated soils was validated using energy-dispersive X-ray analysis (EDAX). The modifications of the functional groups of both clay minerals were confirmed utilizing Fourier transform infrared spectrometry (FTIR). In general, the nitrogen-based Brunauer-Emmet-Teller (N2-BET) tests showed a decrease in the surface area of both stabilized clays in the longterm for the different stabilizers that were assessed, as cementation products were created and the pore space between the specimens was filled. At some of the intermediate curing times, increases in surface area of the treated specimen were observed; this behavior is attributed to dissolution of the base materials prior to formation of stabilizing cementitious compounds. These N2-BET surface area results are generally consistent with the UCS test results as the strength reported for intermediate curing times is sometimes lower than the initial strengths that were measured. □ From the results of this study, it is believed that the combination of recycled gypsum and sodium silicate improves the soil strength properties significantly, offering positive benefit for long-term soil stabilization. The potential

for beneficial reuse of waste gypsum can reduce the quantity of this material that ends up in landfills, and the replacement of traditional Portland cement and lime stabilizers with the combination of gypsum and sodium silicate could serve to decrease the emission of greenhouses gases that are associated with the production of these more traditional soil stabilizers.

Functional Properties of Modern Materials II Geopolymer Institute

The main focus of this study was to develop new epoxy composites incorporating hybrid fillers using layered silicate (organo-MMT) and different types of geopolymer filler (geo-filler) that outsourced from Saudi Arabia. Five types of geopolymer raw materials have been emphasized in this research; fly ash, pozolonite, white clay, kaolin and silica sand which were characterized by X-Ray Fluorescence (XRF), X-Ray Diffraction (XRD) and Scanning Electron Microscope (SEM). Preparation of epoxy composite was using Diglycidyl Ether of Bisphenol-A (DGEBA) as a polymer matrix and isophorondiamine as curing agent. The production of geopolymer filler involved alkaline activator preparation using sodium hydroxide (NaOH) and sodium silicate (Na2SiO3). The preparation of sodium hydroxide were using twelve molar (12M) and ratio solid liquid is two (S/L: 2).

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Sodium Silicate Based Aerogels Via Ambient Pressure Drying

This report presents a cost analysis of Precipitated Silica production from a sodium silicate solution and sulfuric acid. In the process, the sodium silicate solution is treated with sulfuric acid. The solution is precipitated, filtered, washed, and dried, producing Precipitated Silica. This report was developed based essentially on the following reference(s): (1) "Silica," Ullmann's Encyclopedia of Industrial Chemistry, 2012 (2) US Patent 4857289, issued to Degussa in 1989 Keywords: Mineral Acid, Precipitation, Silicon Dioxide, Water Glass

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