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— some clarifications have been made in Clause 7 and 9.2;

— some editorial corrections have been made.

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Introduction

This document is linked to ISO/TR 16475. ISO/TR 16475 outlines six basic properties and the required performance levels of water leakage repair materials, and the ISO/TS 16774 series proposes sample testing methods that are capable of evaluating the respective properties of the repair materials.

The test methods in this document are intended to serve as a reference for nations that have not yet developed a test method on the six required performance properties of water leakage repair materials. If other forms of test methods that are simpler, more accurate or more organized are available, such methods are recommended for use instead. Many of the dependent variables outlined in the reference test methods of this document are subject to change in accordance with the environmental conditions (temperature and humidity, chemical solution and concentration, width of movement activity, water pressure or water flow velocity, etc.) outlined in the standards used in respective countries.

For ISO/TS 16774-1, ISO/TS 16774-5 and ISO/TS 16774-6, for the purpose of objectively comparing the performance of injected repair materials, artificial cracks of same width, height, and volume were used to control the usage of repair materials for each testing cycle and enable repetition of the same test methods under the same conditions.

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1 Scope

This document specifies a laboratory test method for the qualitative determination of the retention level of chemical resistance of repair materials in repaired cracks of concrete structures in conditions where the material is either underwater or in contact with water that can have various chemical components present.

2 Normative references

The following documents are referred to in the text in such a way that some or all of their content constitutes requirements of this document. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies.

ISO/TR 16475, *General practices for the repair of water-leakage cracks in concrete structures*

3 Terms and definitions

For the purposes of this document, the terms and definitions given in ISO/TR 16475 and the following apply.

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— ISO Online browsing platform: available at https://www.iso.org/obp

— IEC Electropedia: available at https://www.electropedia.org/

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water leakage repair material
grouting materials used to prevent water leakages in concrete cracks

Note 1 to entry: In this document, target ingredients are limited to injection materials outlined in ISO/TR 16475.

4 Principle

A repair material's resistance to chemical attacks is one of the fundamental properties that water leakage repair materials should possess. Repair materials can undergo chemical property changes due to chemical attack. Harmful chemical substances can also corrode the repair material and reduce their ability to prevent water leakage. This test method evaluates a water leakage repair material's chemical resistance performance by determining if the tested material can maintain as closely as possible its original mass after being exposed to various types of chemical substances as a means to evaluate the material's resistance against chemical corrosion. In this method, comparing the mass difference of water leakage repair materials before and after chemical exposure can be used to determine the repair material's chemical resistance level. An example test method is provided in Annex A.

The tested repair material sample prepared in a Petri dish is placed in a container and completely immersed in chemical solutions for predetermined number of hours or days (values subject to change

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