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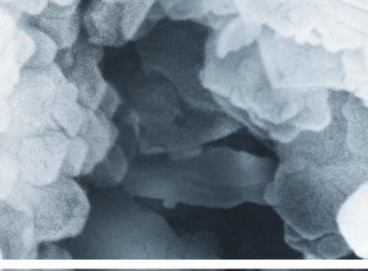


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- PPS is typically used for mechanical, thermal and chemical highly stressed moldings in the automotive, machinery and electrical industries
- Important properties are – apart from high strength and stiffness – excellent thermal stability and the outstanding chemical resistance to solvents, acids and alkalis
- Glass beads are often used to customize properties
- Mineral filled compounds have been hardly available



Objective

Assessment of the performance of
calcined Neuburg Siliceous Earth
versus
glass beads in PPS regarding

- » Flow
- » Mechanical properties
 - Tensile test
 - Flexural test
 - Impact strength
- » Color of compounds

Fillers and Characteristics

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Filler	Description	Surface treatment
Glass beads	d_{50} : 15-30 μm , d_{90} : 30-80 μm	Yes
Silfit Z 91	Calcined Neuburg Siliceous Earth d_{50} : 2 μm , d_{97} : 10 μm	None
Aktifit AM	Basis: Silfit Z 91	Amino silane
TP 2014005	Basis: Silfit Z 91	Alternative amino silane

Compounding Injection Molding

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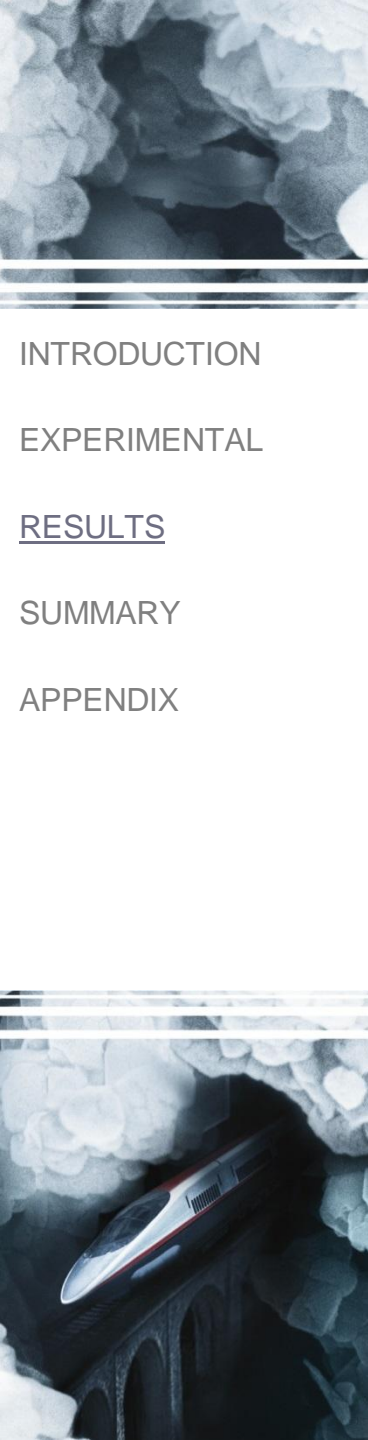
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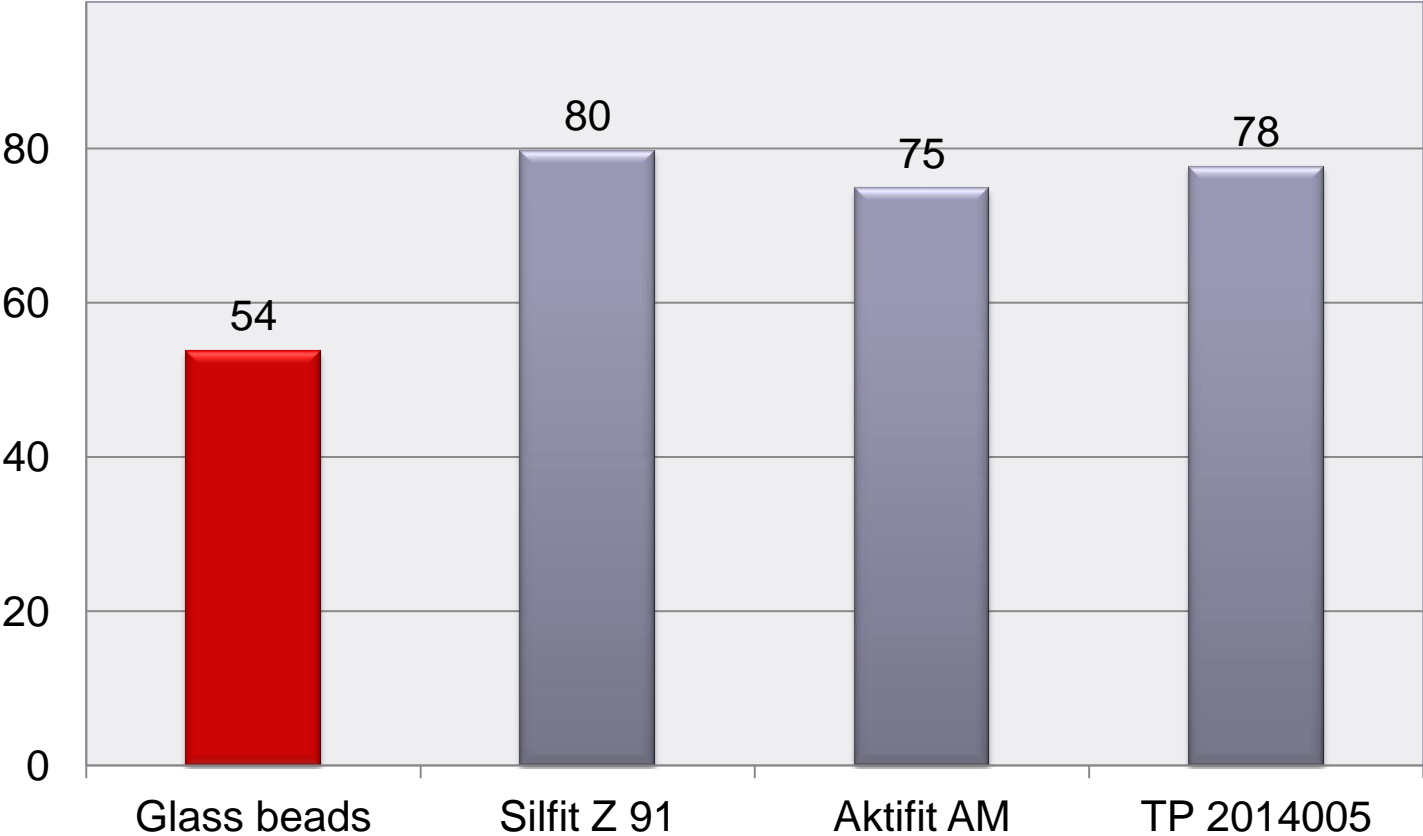
Composition	60 % PPS 40 % Filler	
Compounding	Twin screw extruder ZSK 30	
Injection molding of test specimens acc. to ISO 1874	Mold acc. to ISO 294 Mold temperature: Melt temperature:	150 °C 315 °C



Melt Volume-flow Rate

DIN ISO 1133; 300 °C, 5 kg

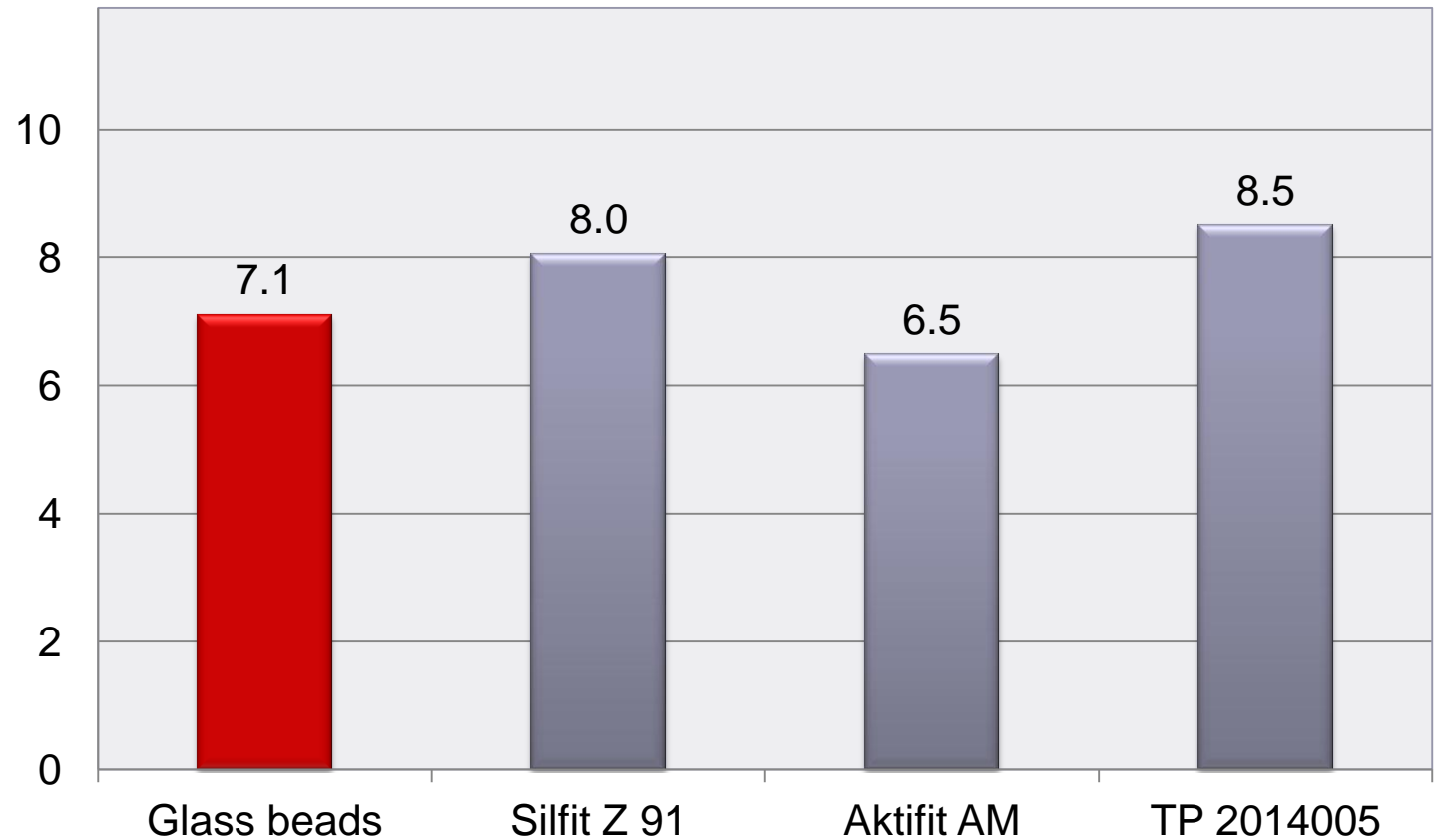
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Tensile Modulus

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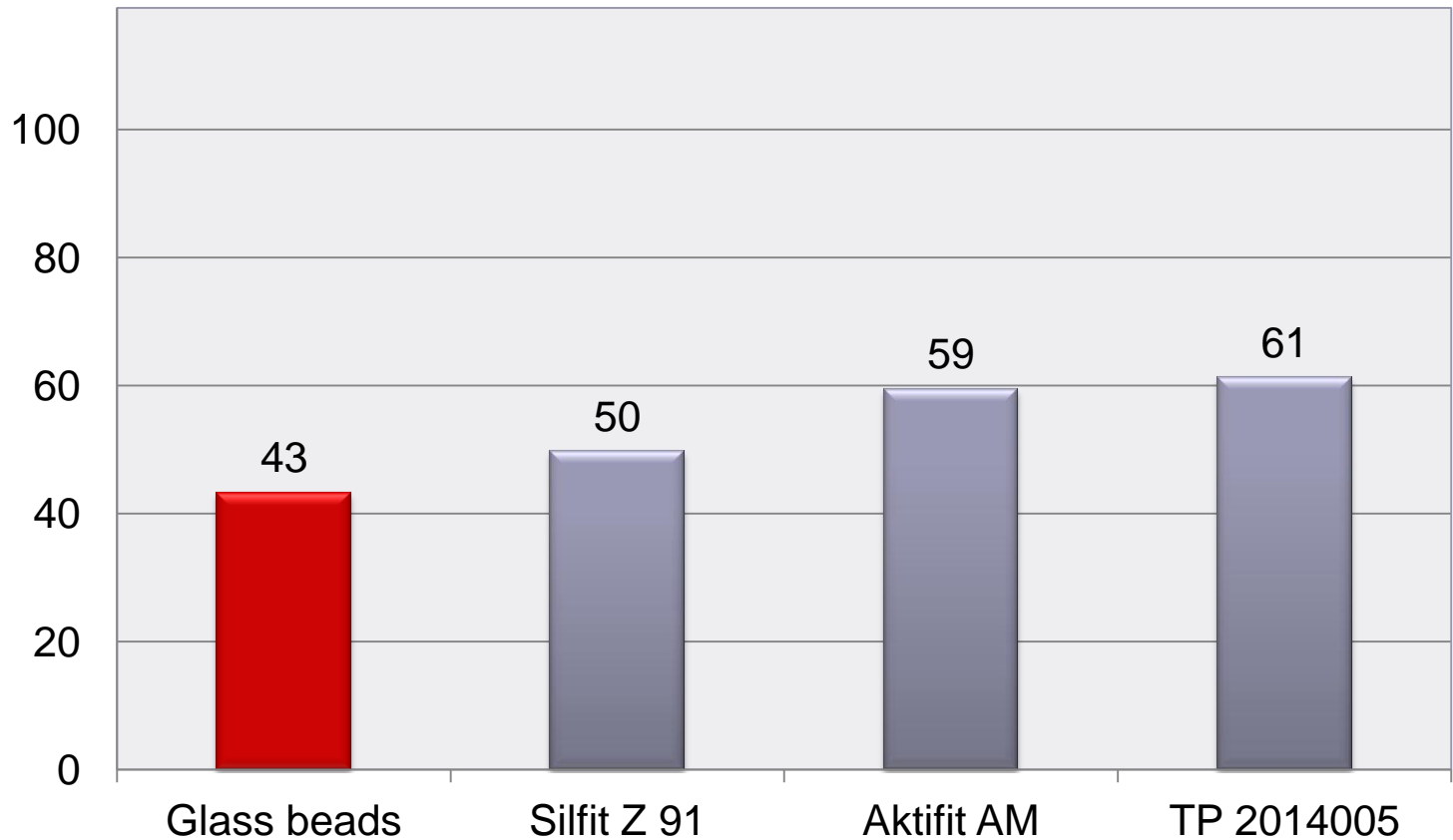
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Tensile Strength

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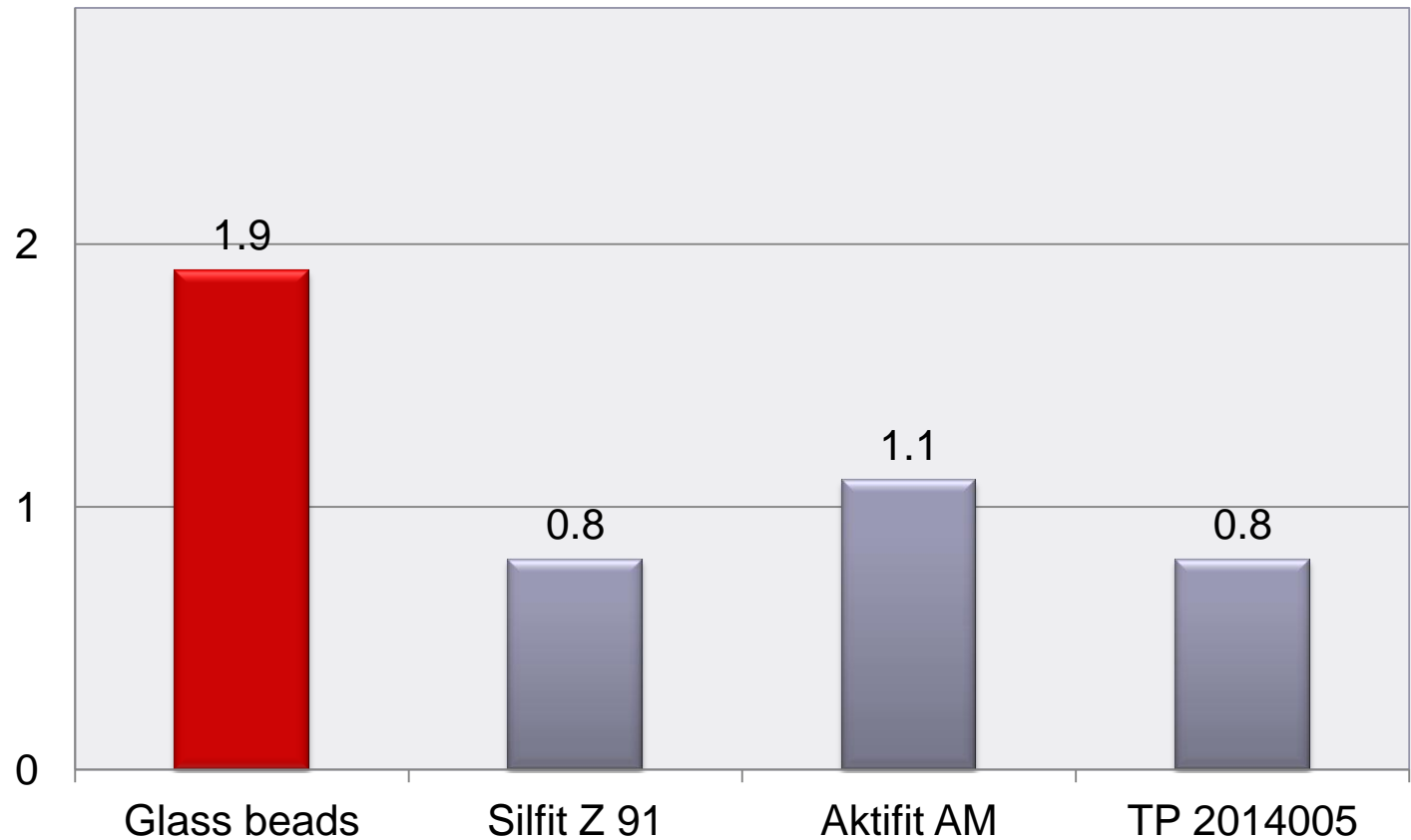
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Tensile Strain at Break

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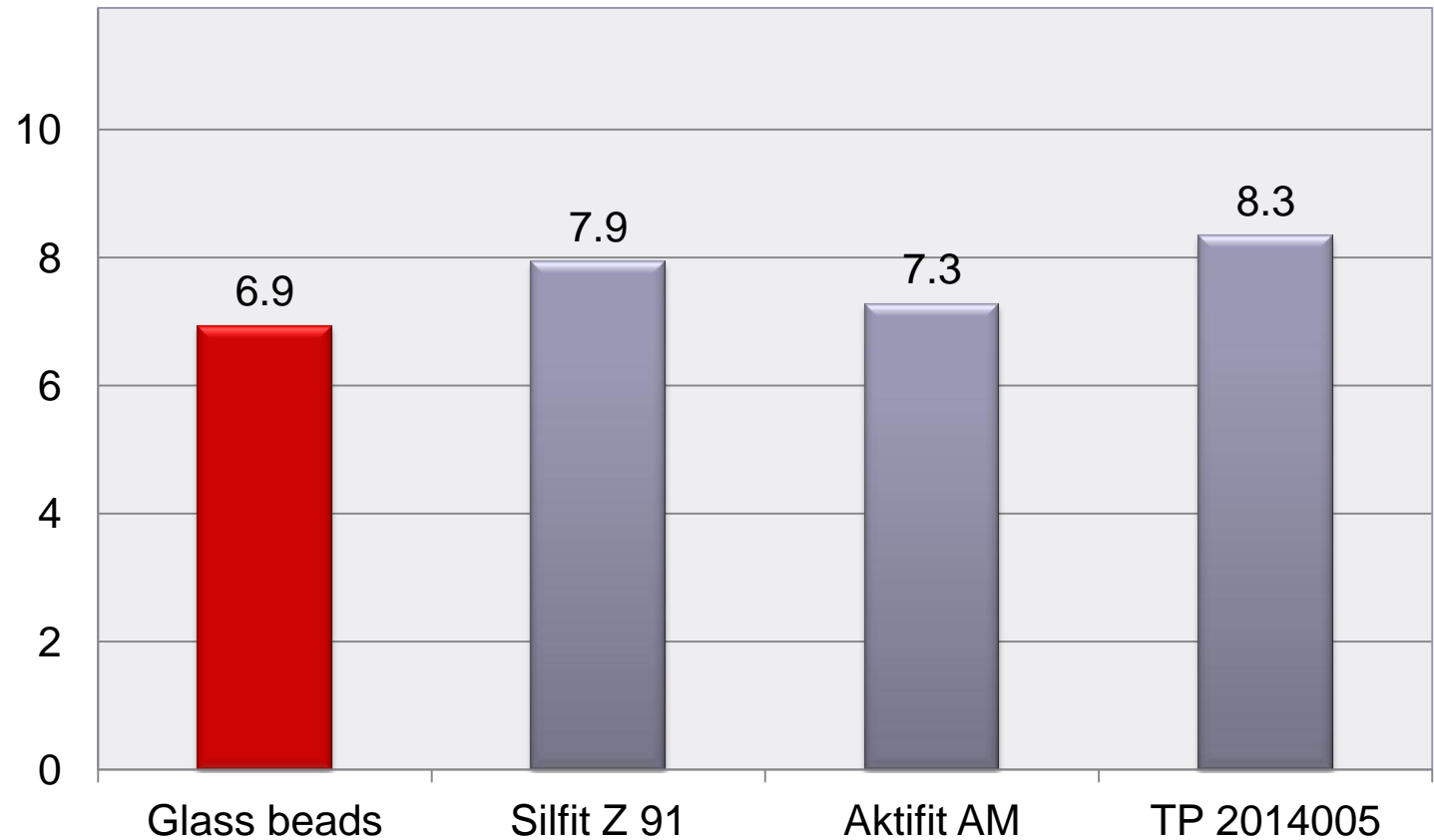
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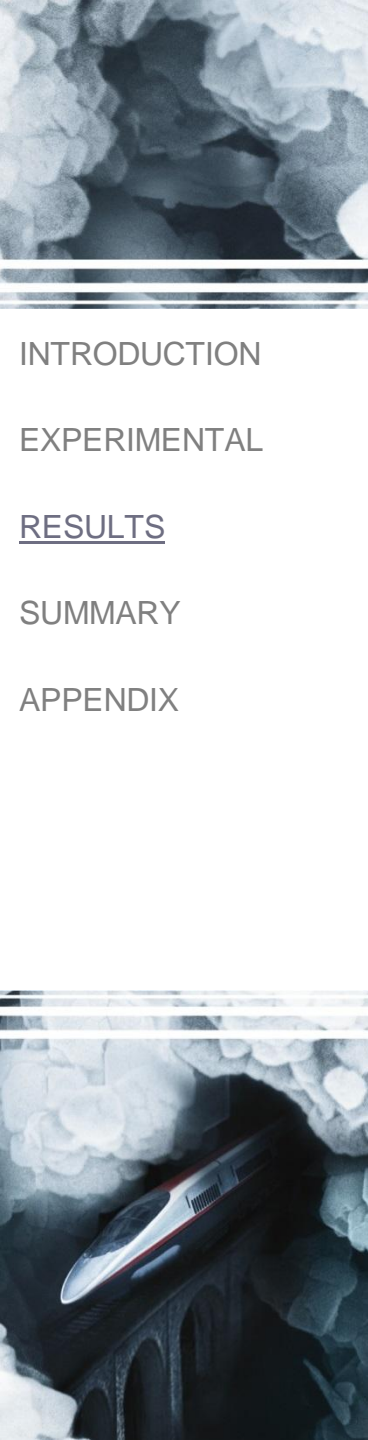


Flexural Modulus

DIN EN ISO 178

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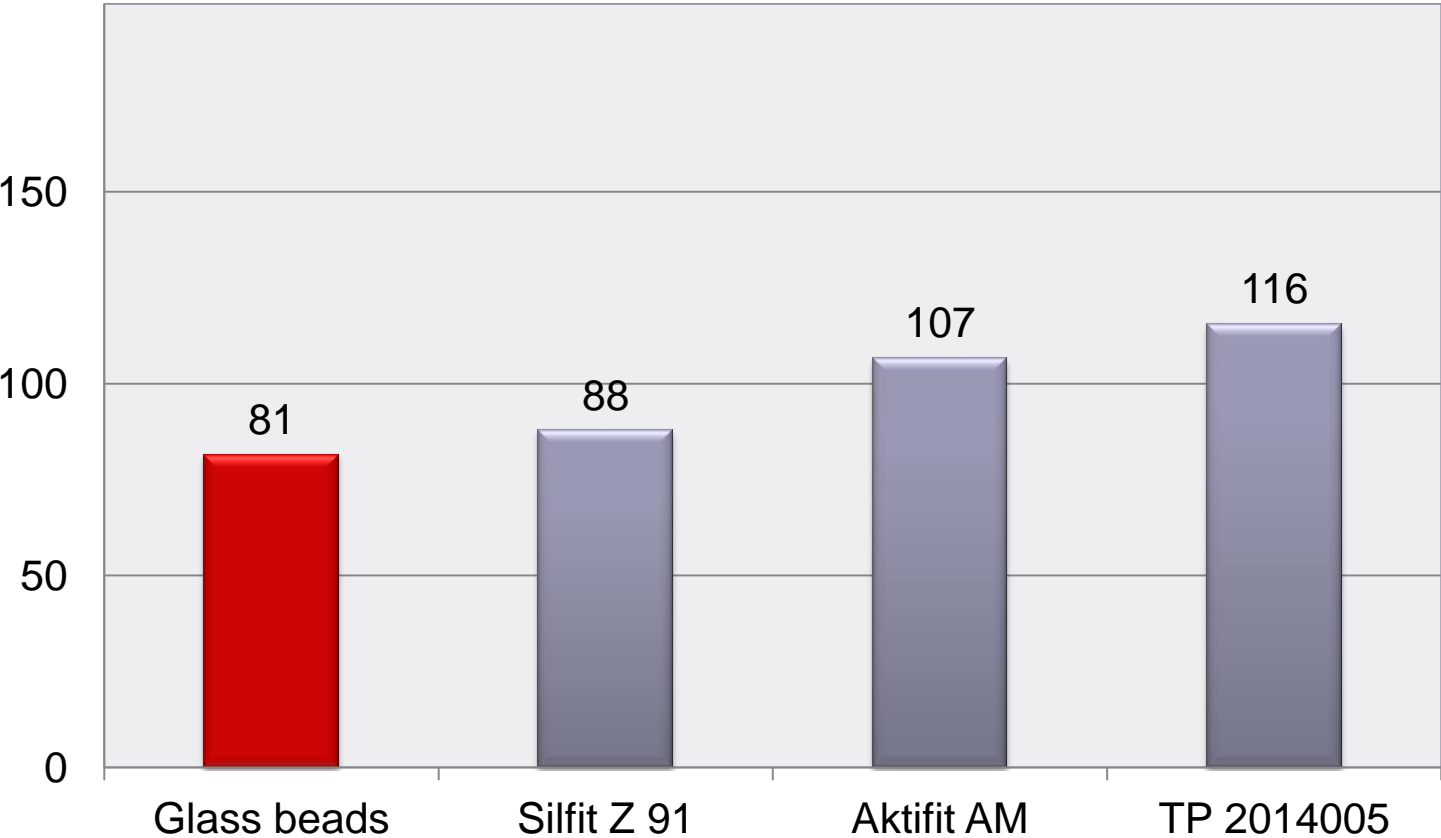




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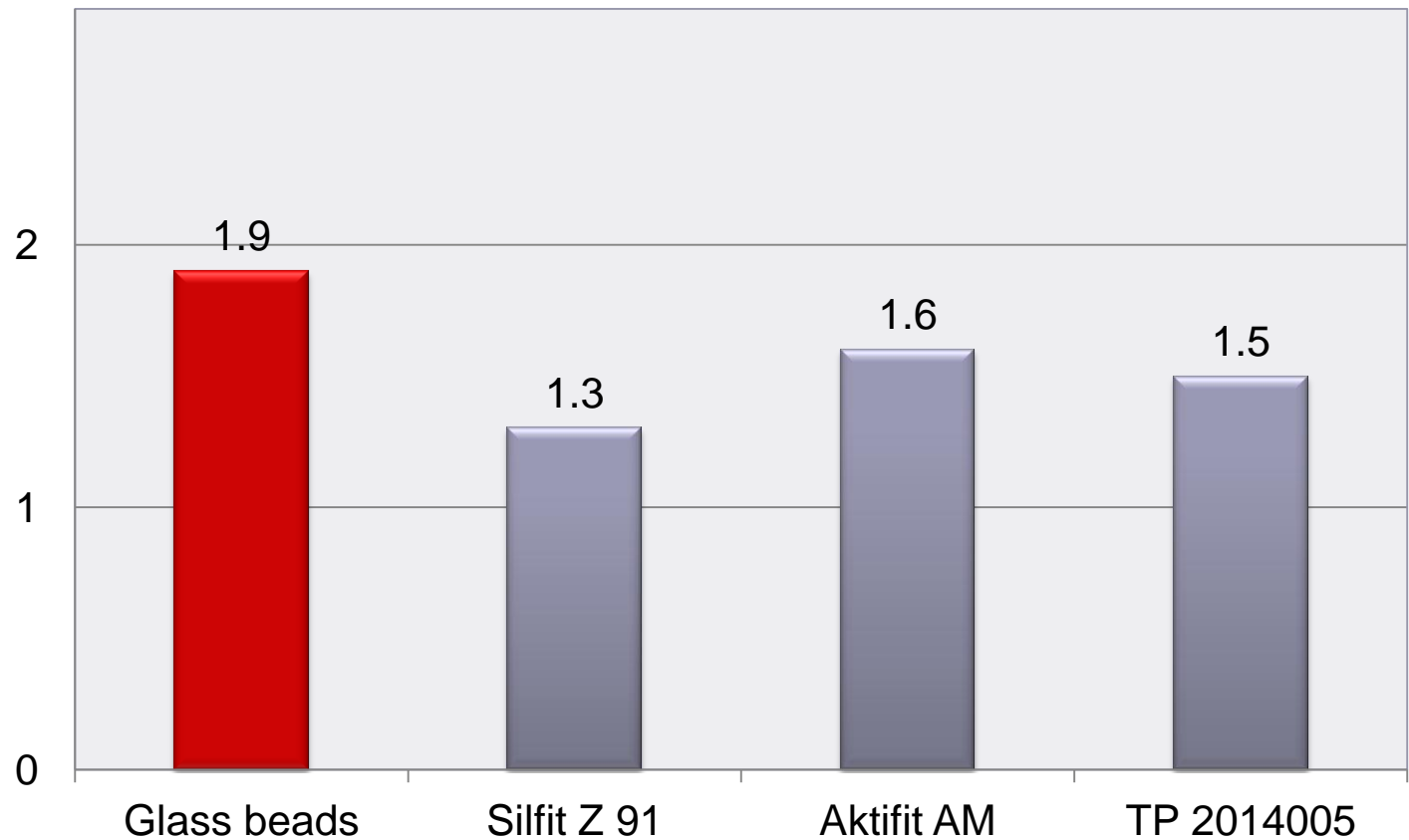
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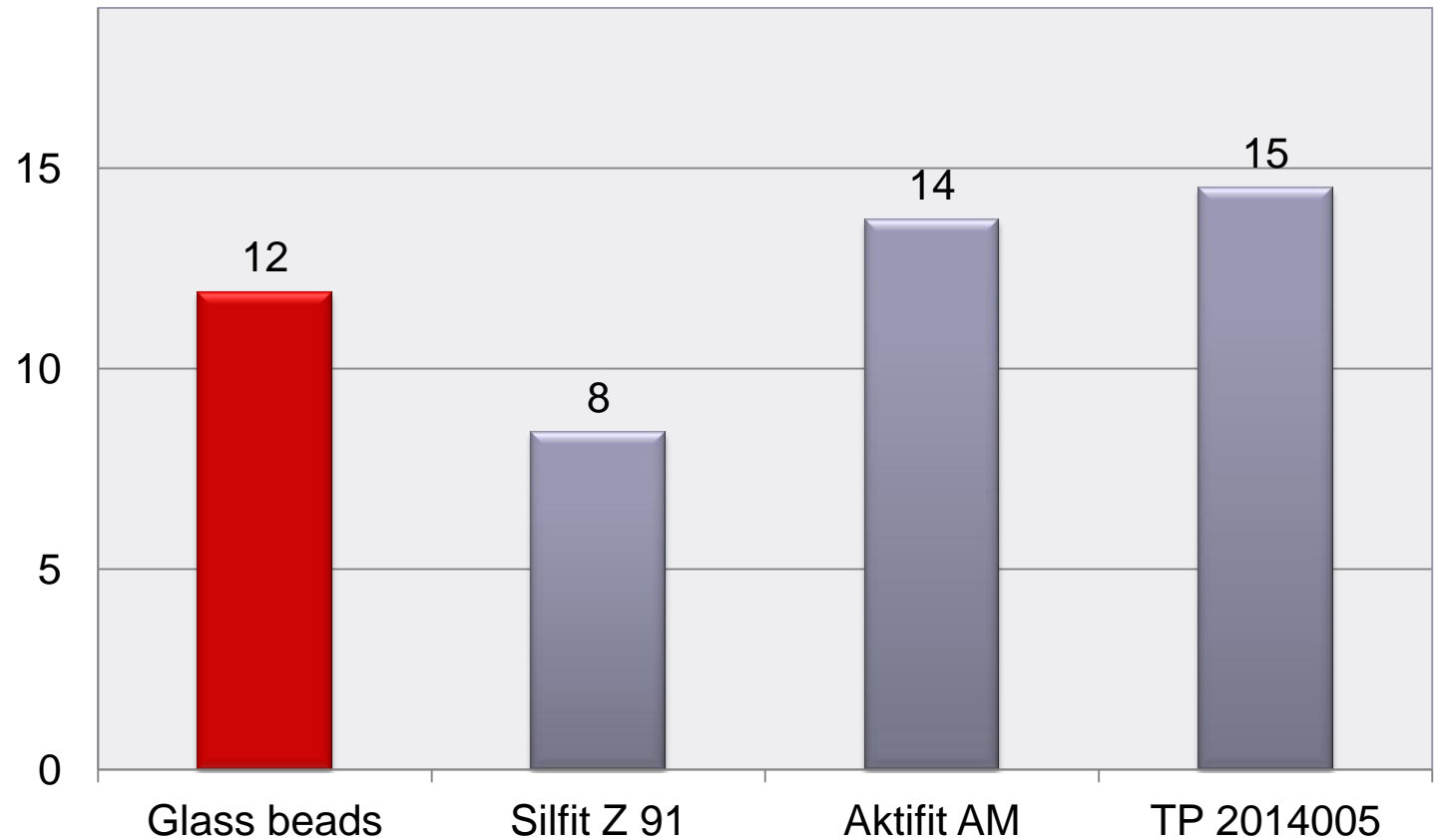
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Charpy Impact Strength

DIN EN ISO 179-1/1eU, 23 °C

kJ / m^2



Color of Compounds

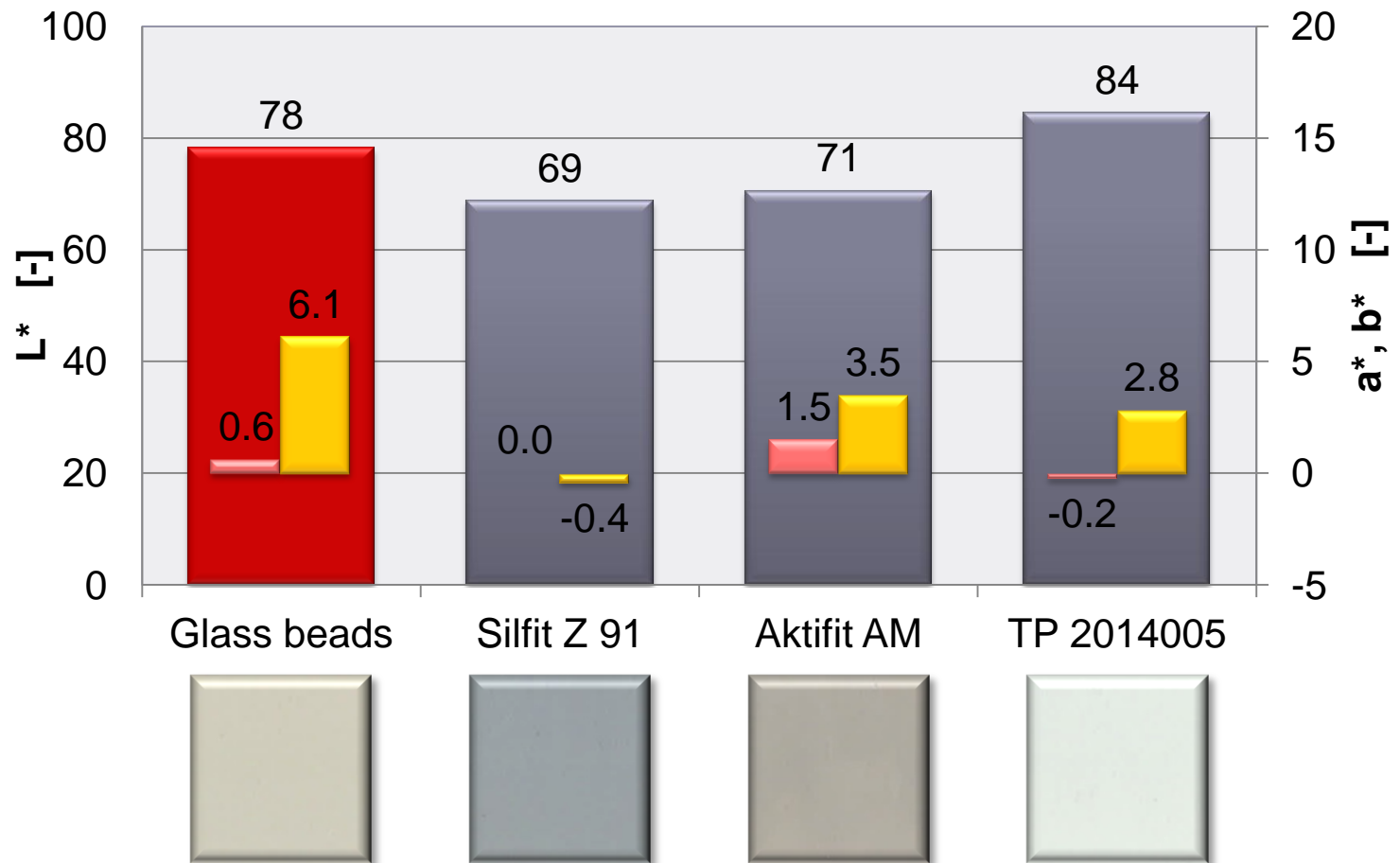
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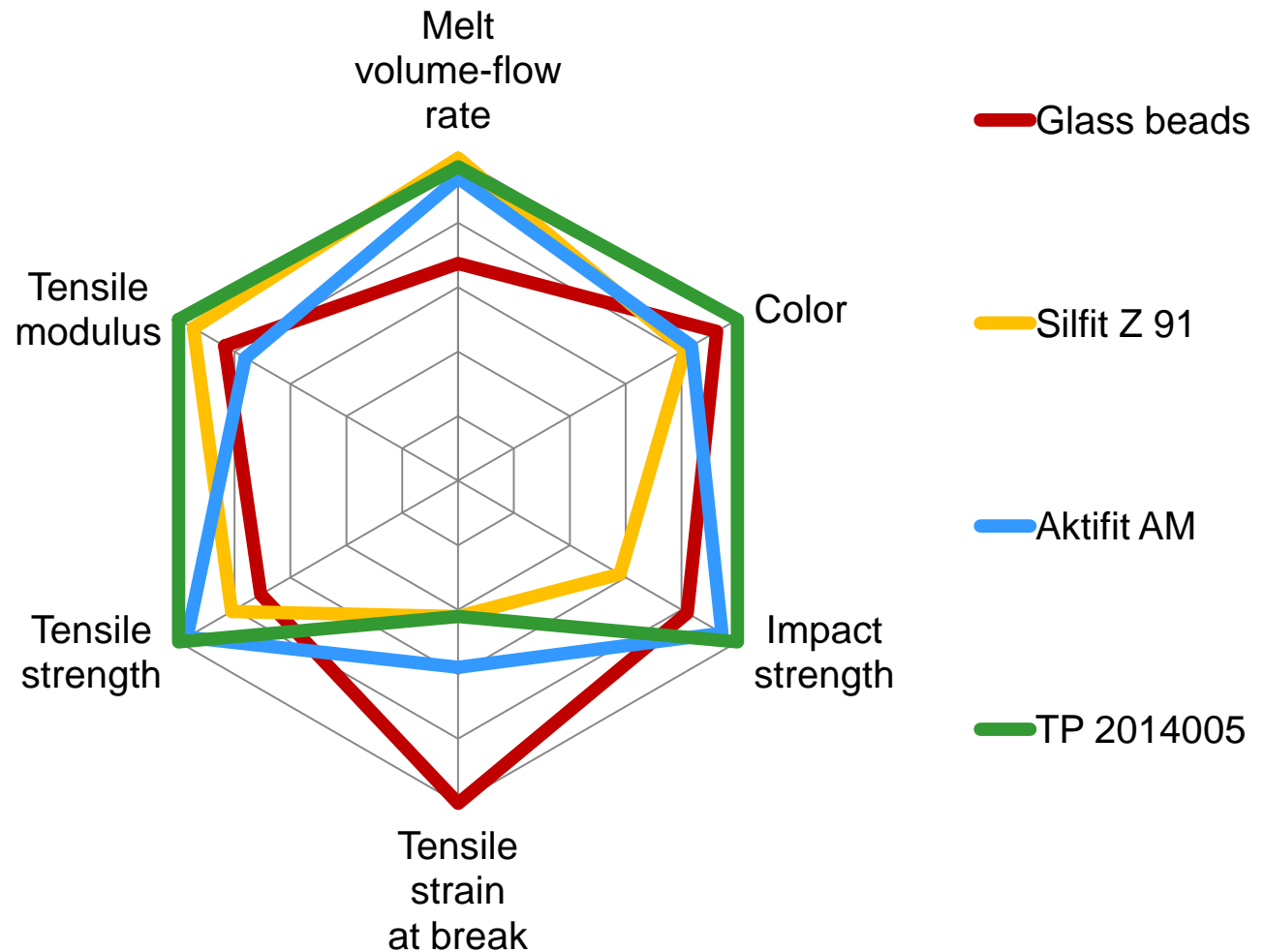
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Summary PPS

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Aktifit AM vs. surface treated glass beads in PPS:

- significant higher melt flow rate
- markedly higher strength at reduced strain at break
- higher impact strength
- lower yellowish tint and higher brightness of the compound

The experimental product **TP 2014005** offers additionally

- higher stiffness
- higher flexural strength
- brighter, almost white color of the compound

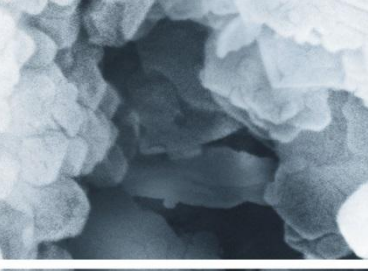


Calcined Neuburg Siliceous Earth in Polybutylene terephthalate (PBT)

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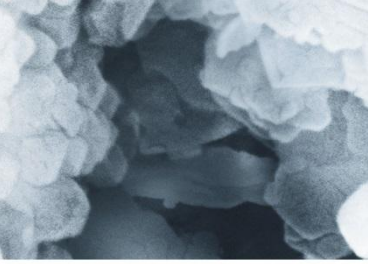


- PBT is used in a multitude of application areas, above all in the automotive and electrical industries
- Important properties are – apart from easy processing, high strength and stiffness – high dimensional stability, good friction and wear behavior as well as good chemical resistance to many solvents
- For low-warping parts with good surface glass beads are often used to customize properties
- Mineral filled compounds have been hardly available because of their weak property profile

Objective

Assessment of the performance of
Aktifit VM,
a calcined and surface treated Neuburg Siliceous Earth grade,
versus
surface treated glass beads in PBT regarding

- » Flow
- » Heat deflection
- » Mechanical properties
 - Tensile test
 - Flexural test
 - Impact strength



Fillers and Characteristics

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Filler	Description	Surface treatment
Glass beads	d ₅₀ : 15-30 µm, d ₉₀ : 30-80 µm	Suitable for PBT
Aktifit VM	Calcined Neuburg Siliceous Earth d ₅₀ : 2 µm, d ₉₇ : 10 µm	Vinyl silane



Compounding Injection Molding

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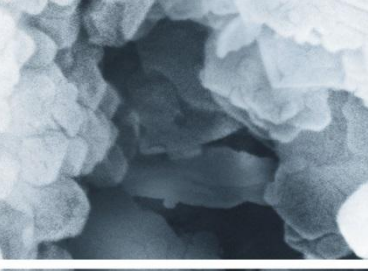
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Composition	70 % PBT 30 % Filler	
Compounding	Twin screw extruder ZSK 30	
Injection molding of test specimens acc. to ISO 1874	Mold acc. to ISO 294 Mold temperature: Melt temperature:	80 °C 260 °C

Color of Specimens



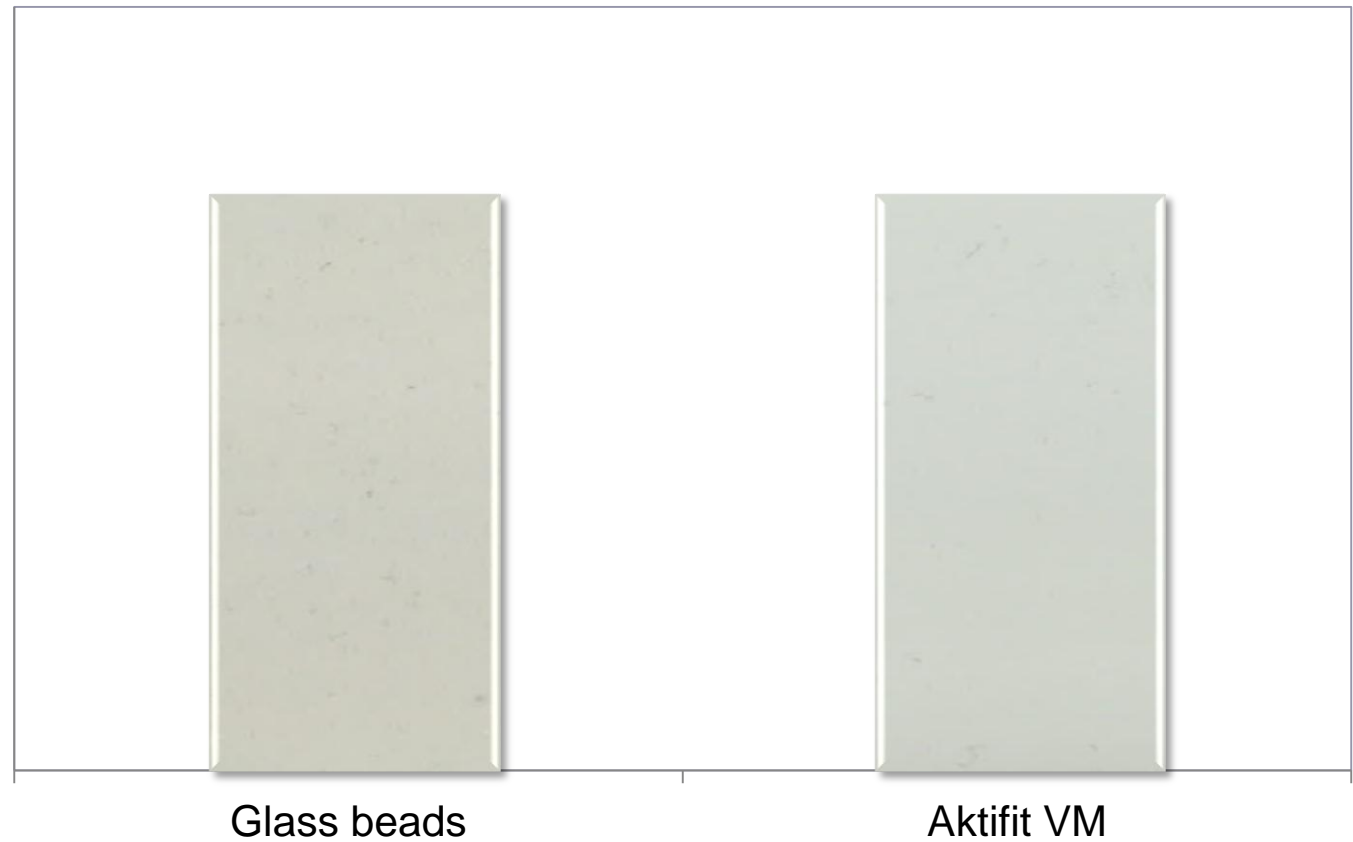
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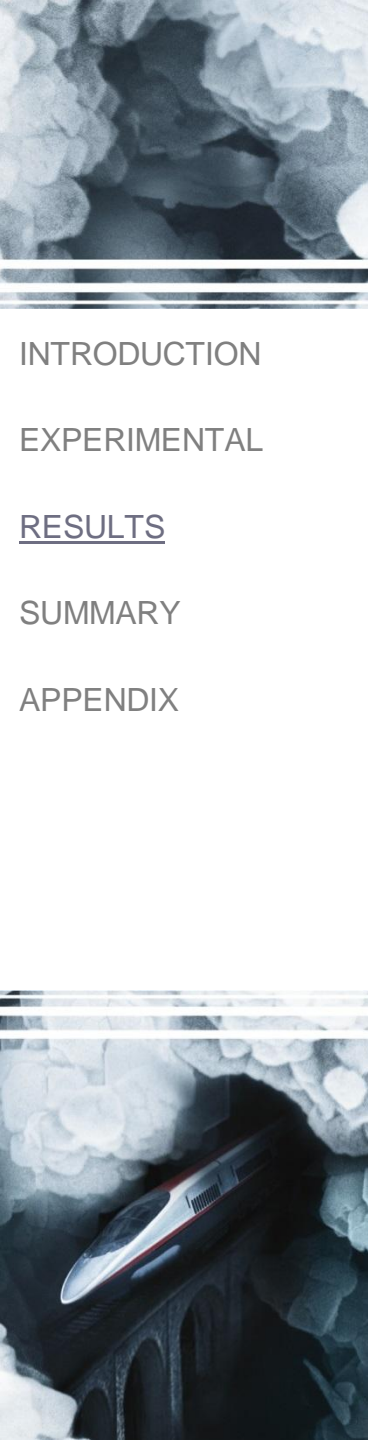
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Melt Volume-flow Rate

DIN ISO 1133; 250 °C, 2.16 kg

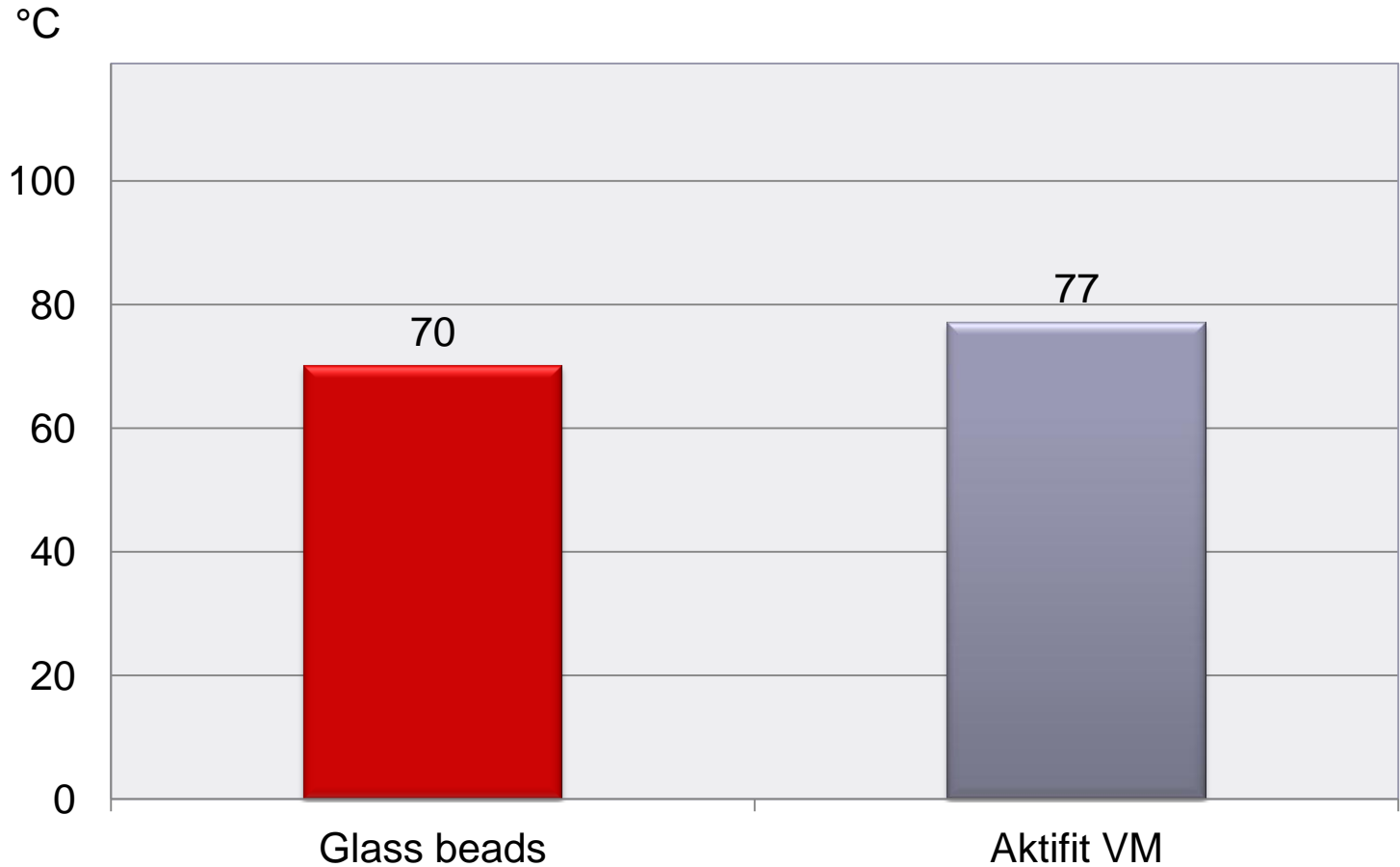
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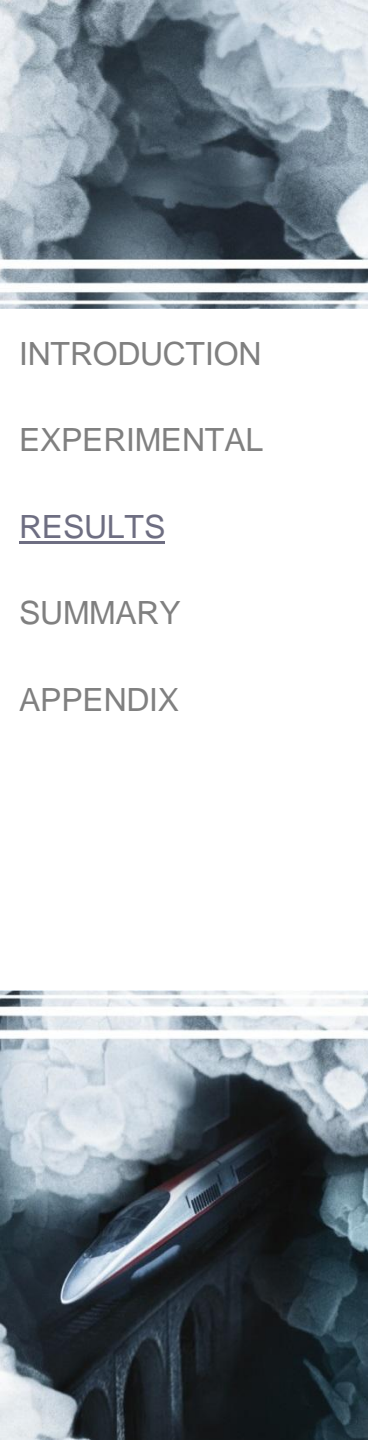


Heat Deflection

Heat Distortion Temperature

DIN EN ISO 75-1, -2; Method Af (1.8 MPa)

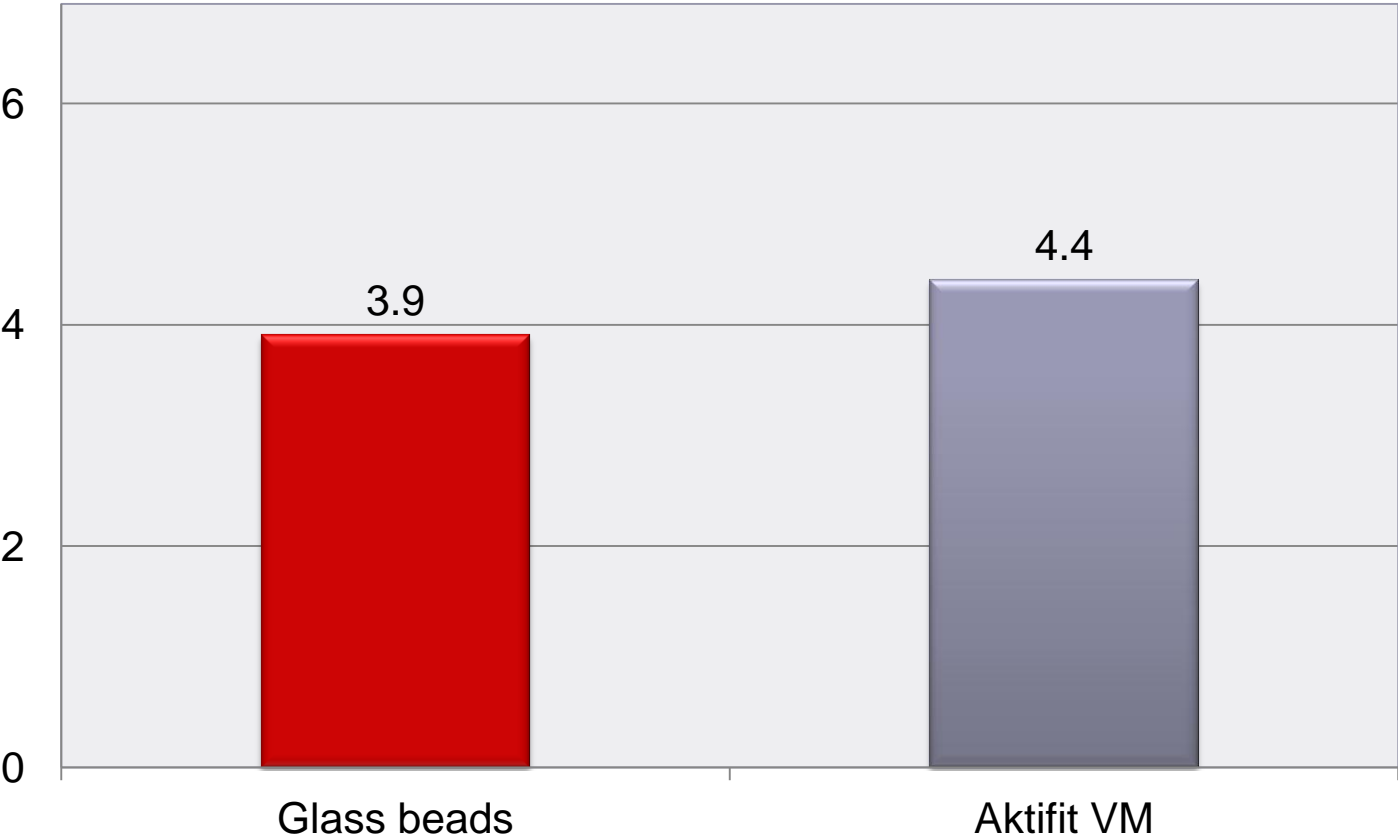


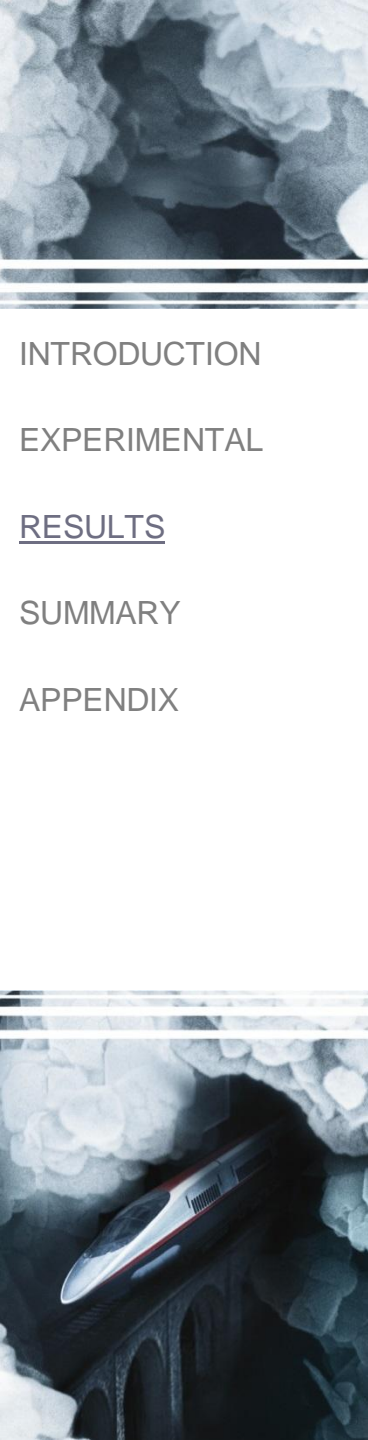


Tensile Modulus

DIN EN ISO 527-1,-2; 1 mm/min

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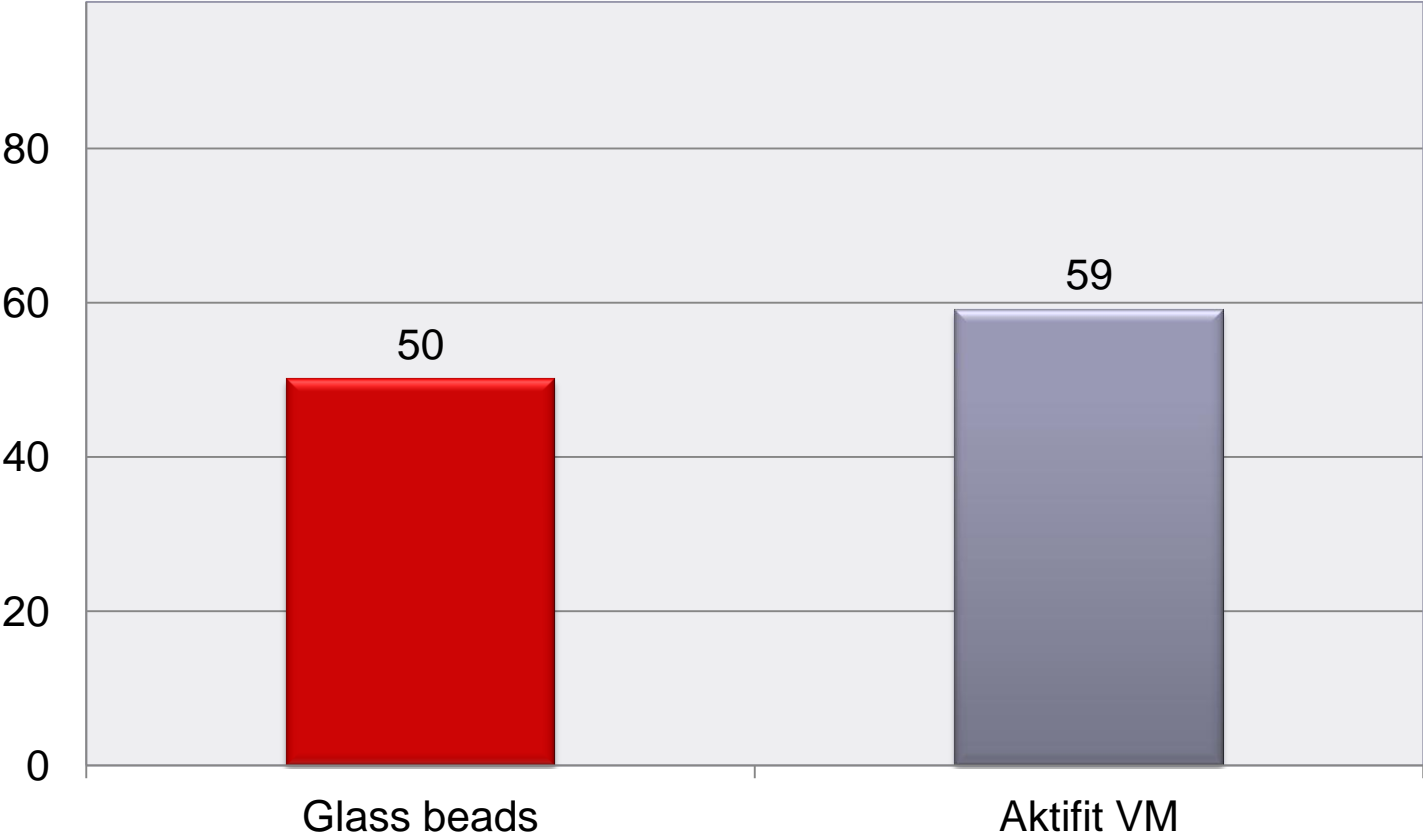


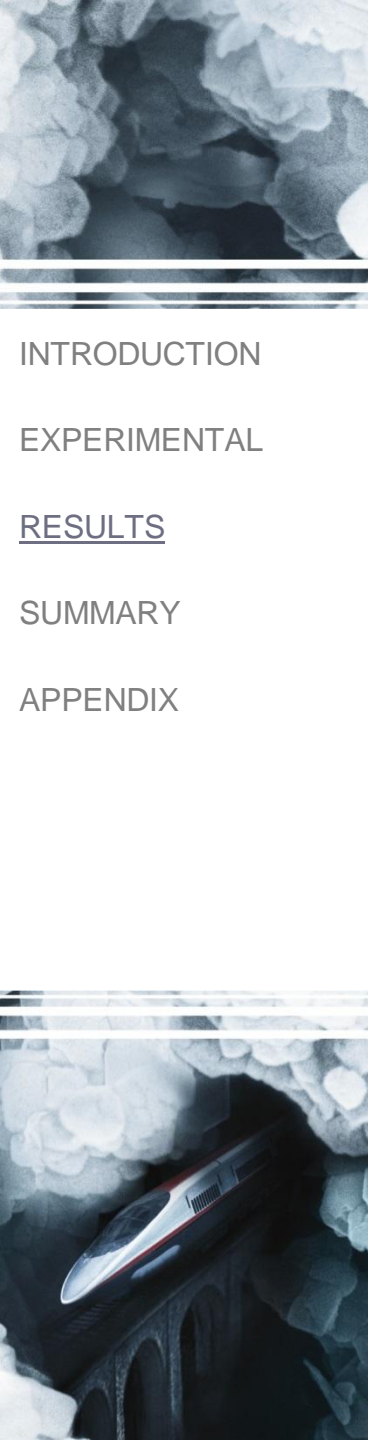


Tensile Strength

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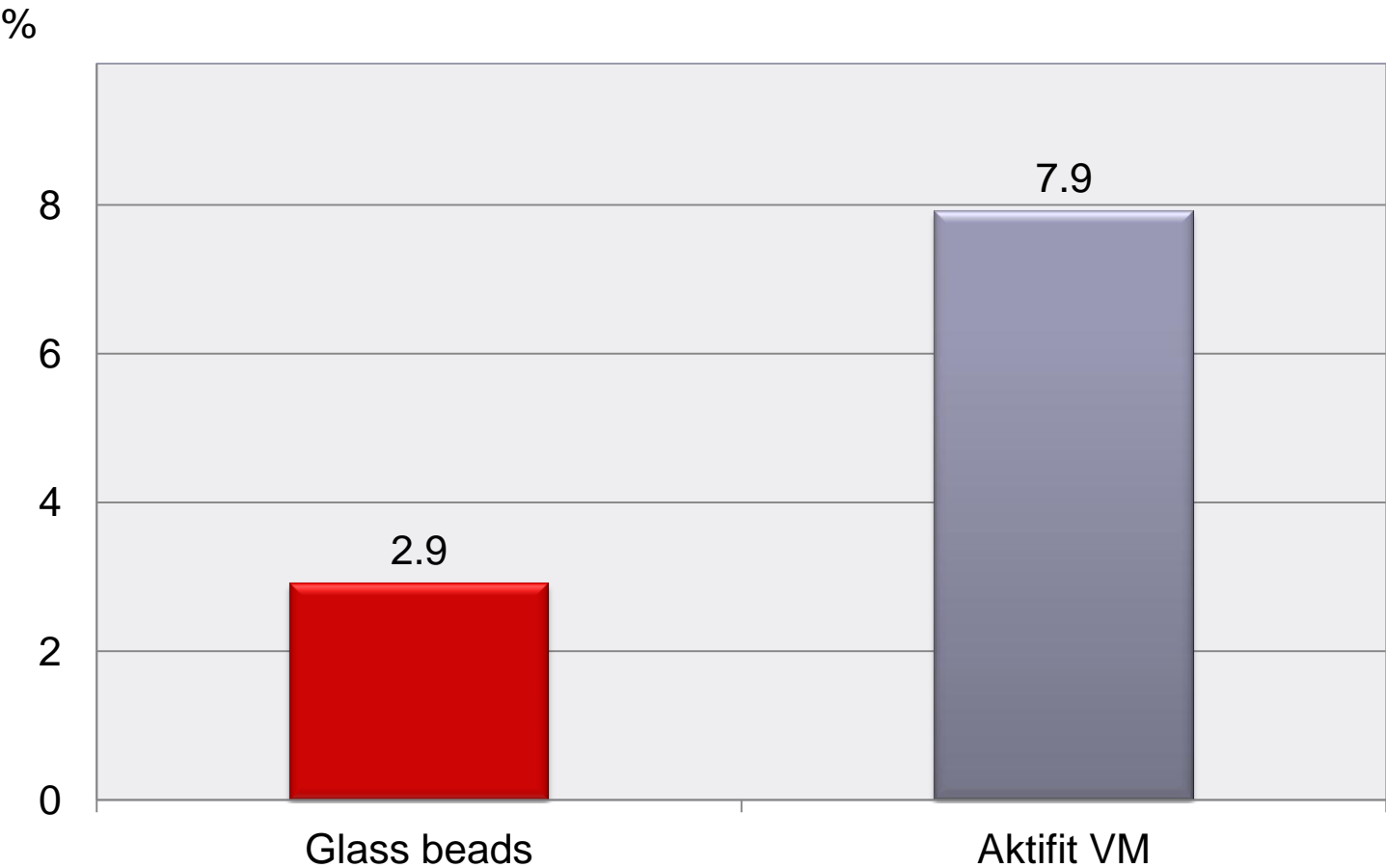
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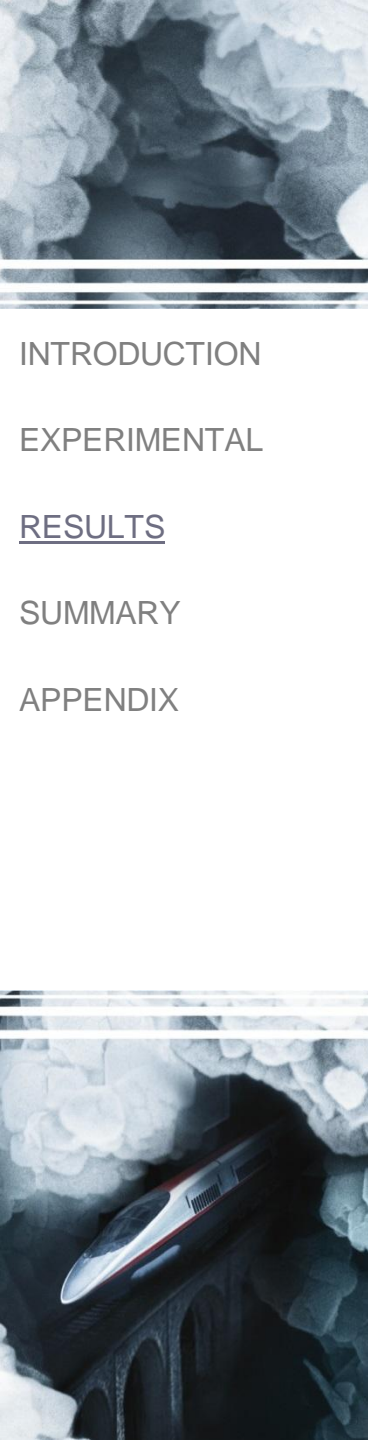




Tensile Strain at Break

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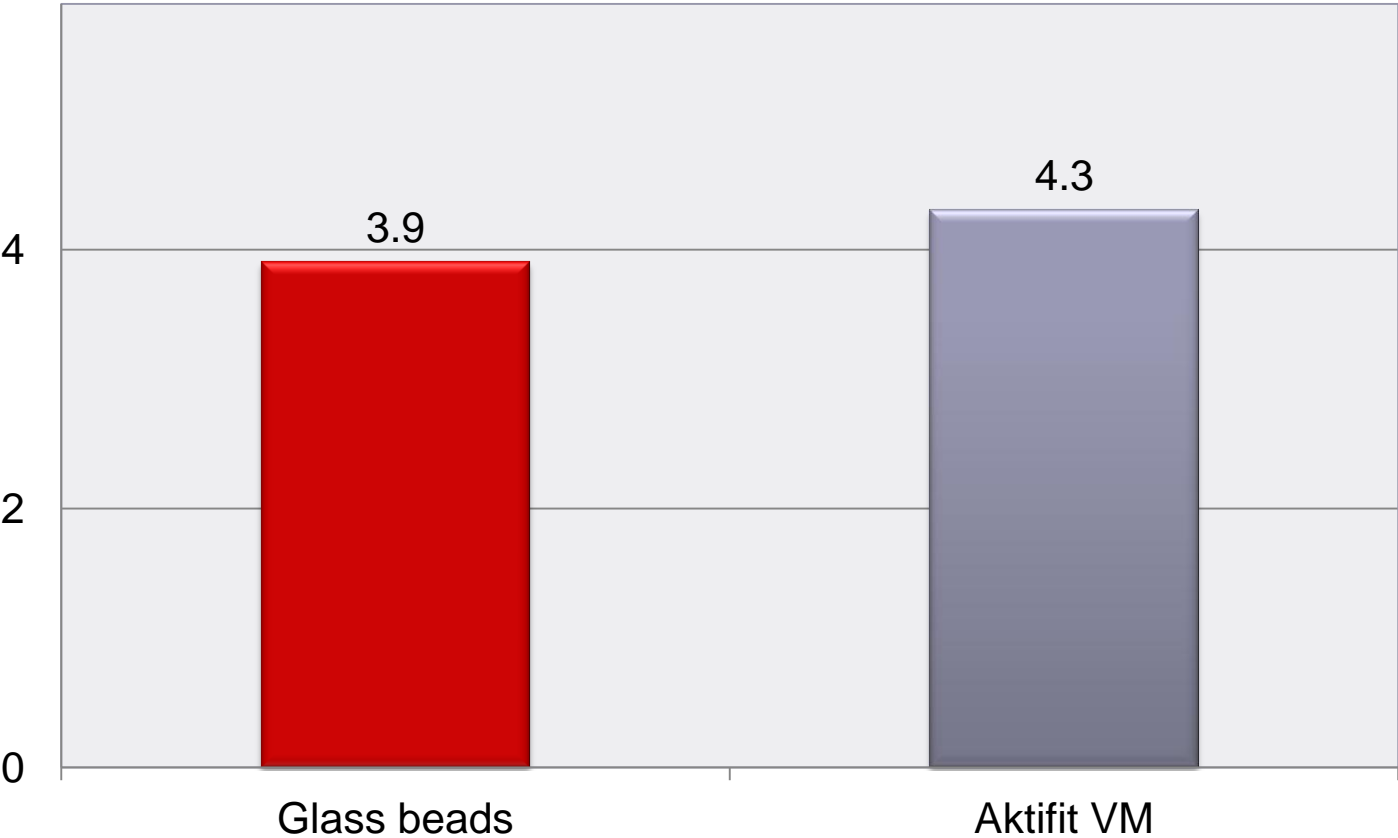


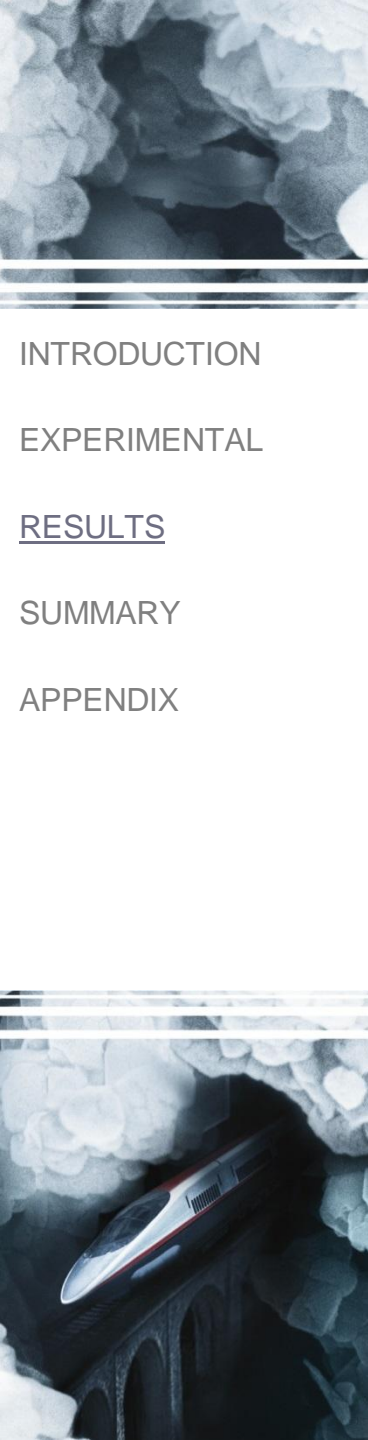


Flexural Modulus

DIN EN ISO 178

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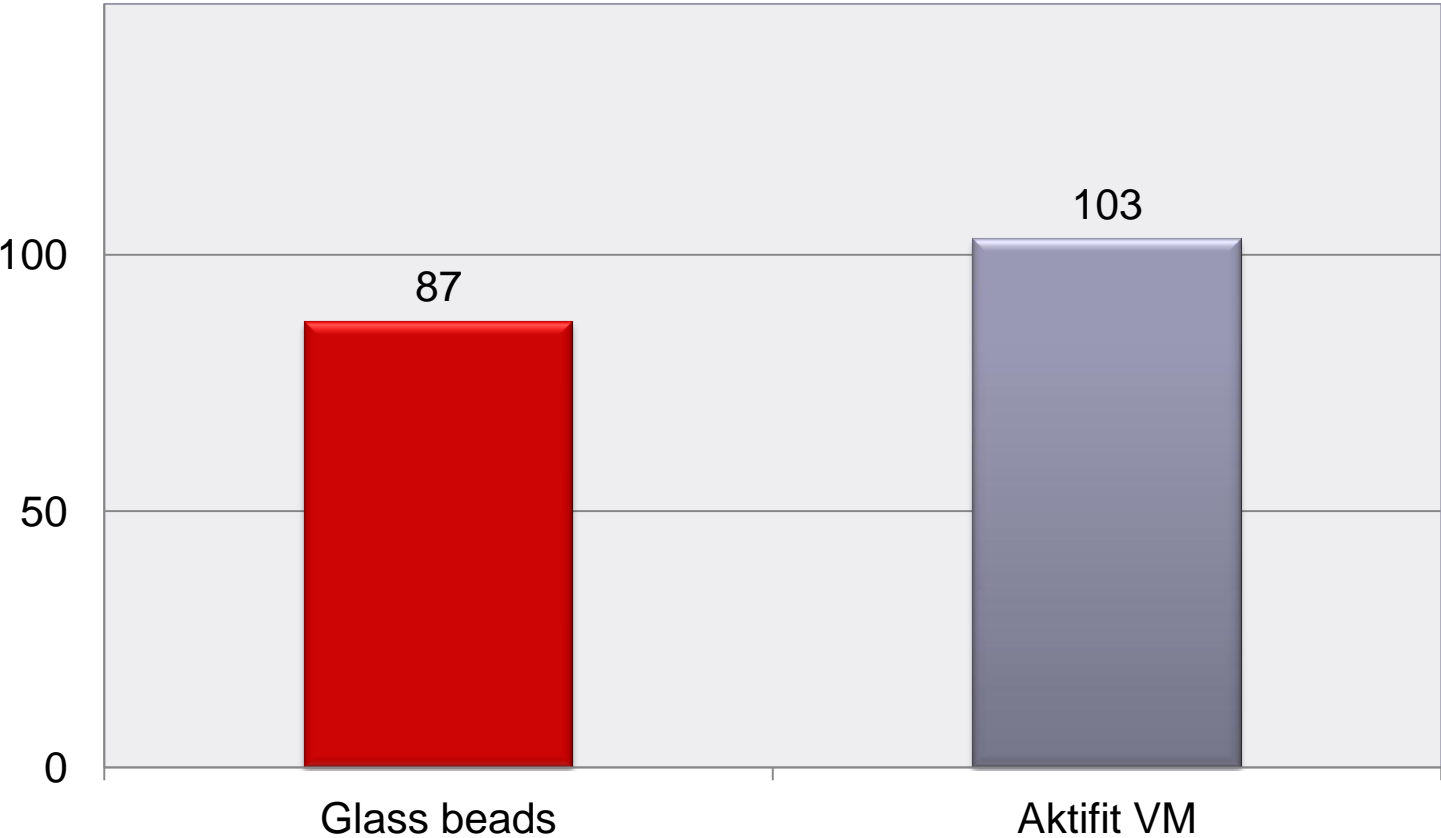


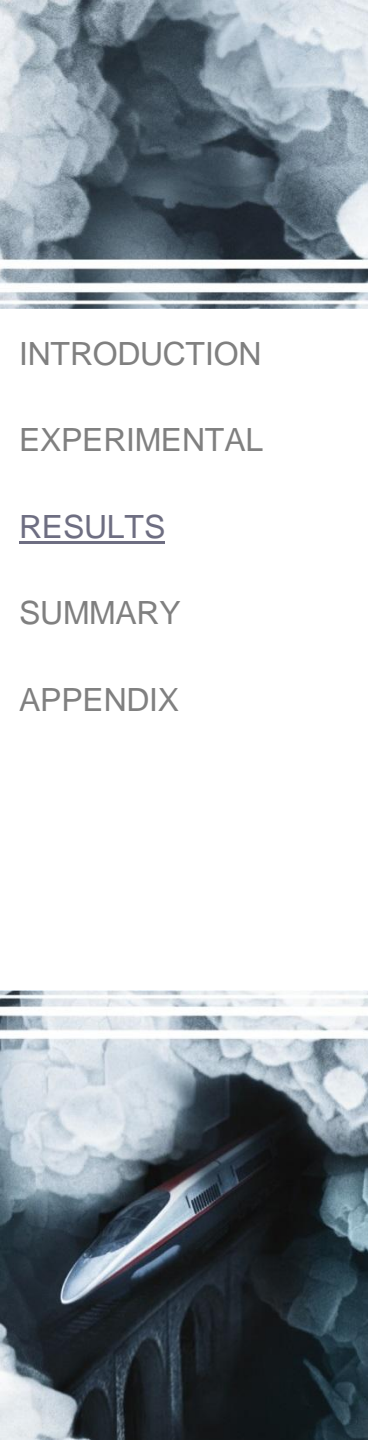


Flexural Strength

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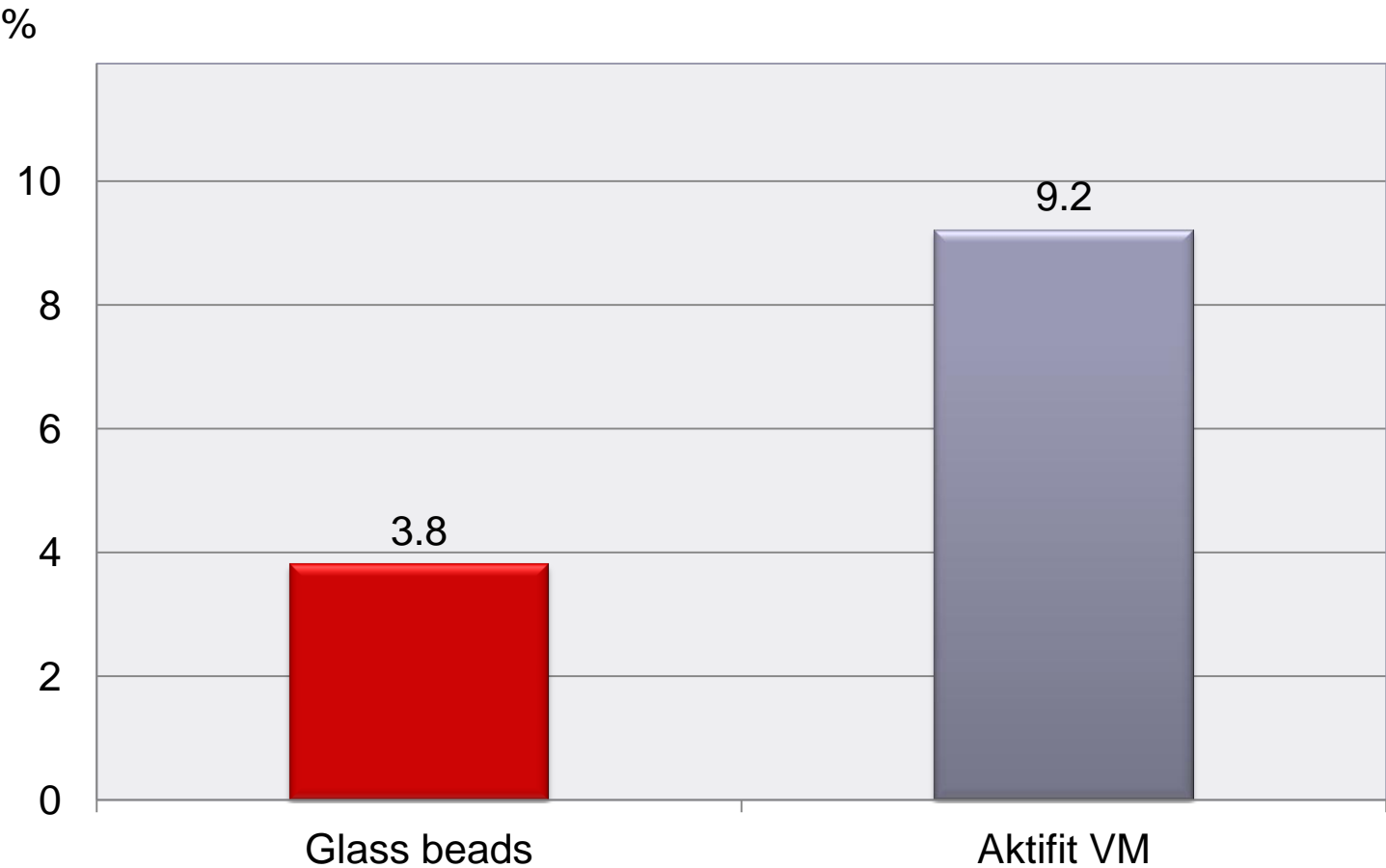
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Flexural Strain at Break

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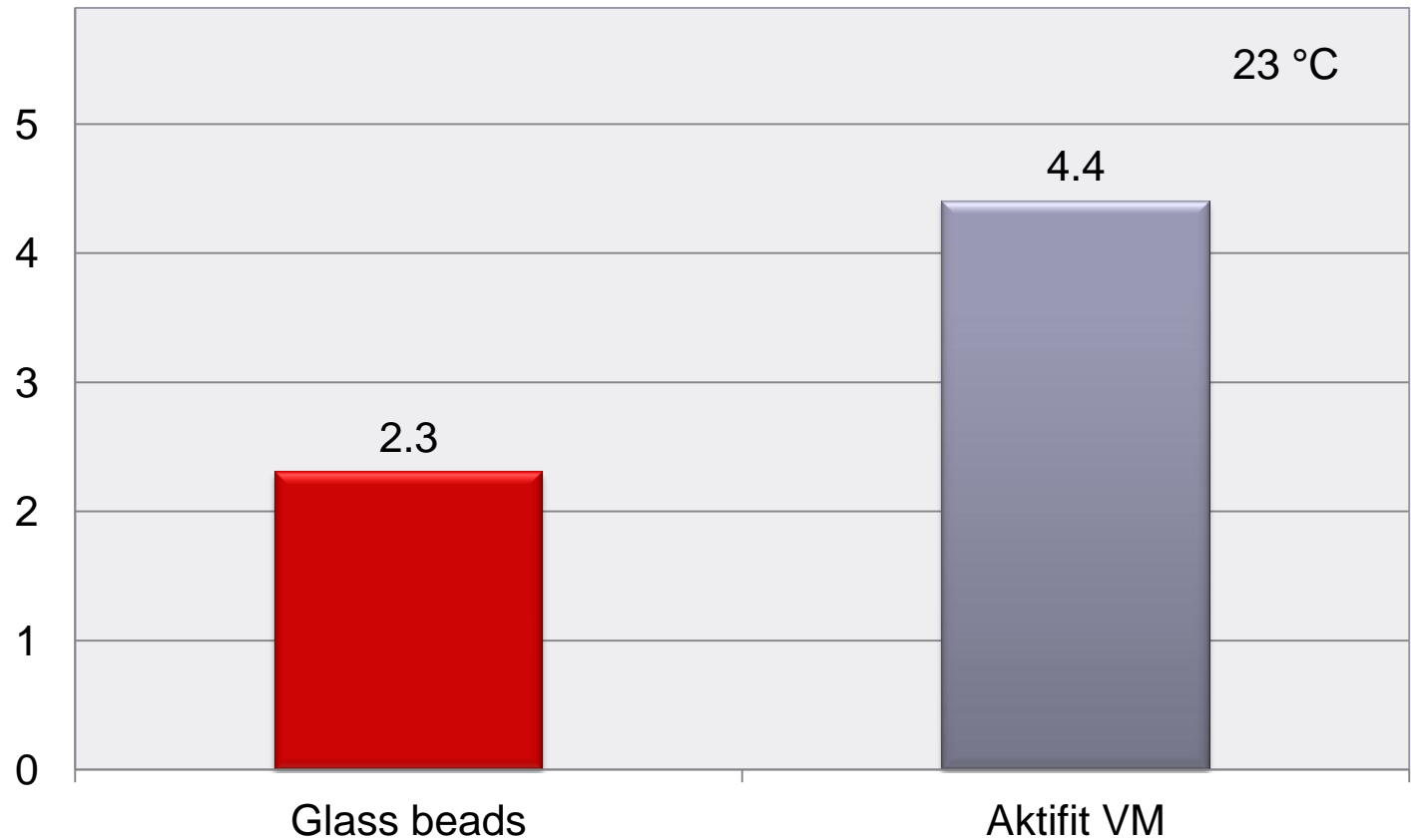


Charpy Notched Impact Strength

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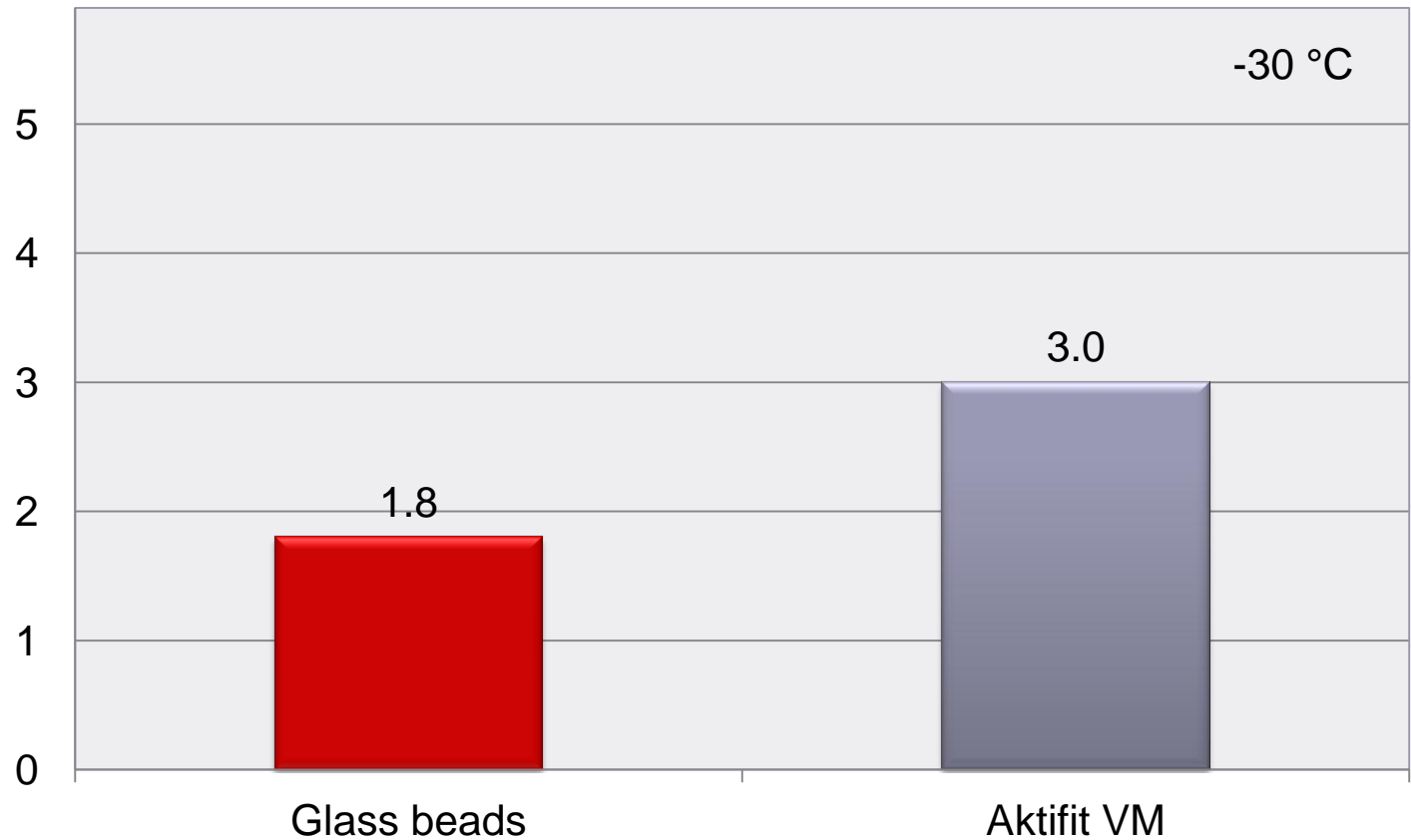


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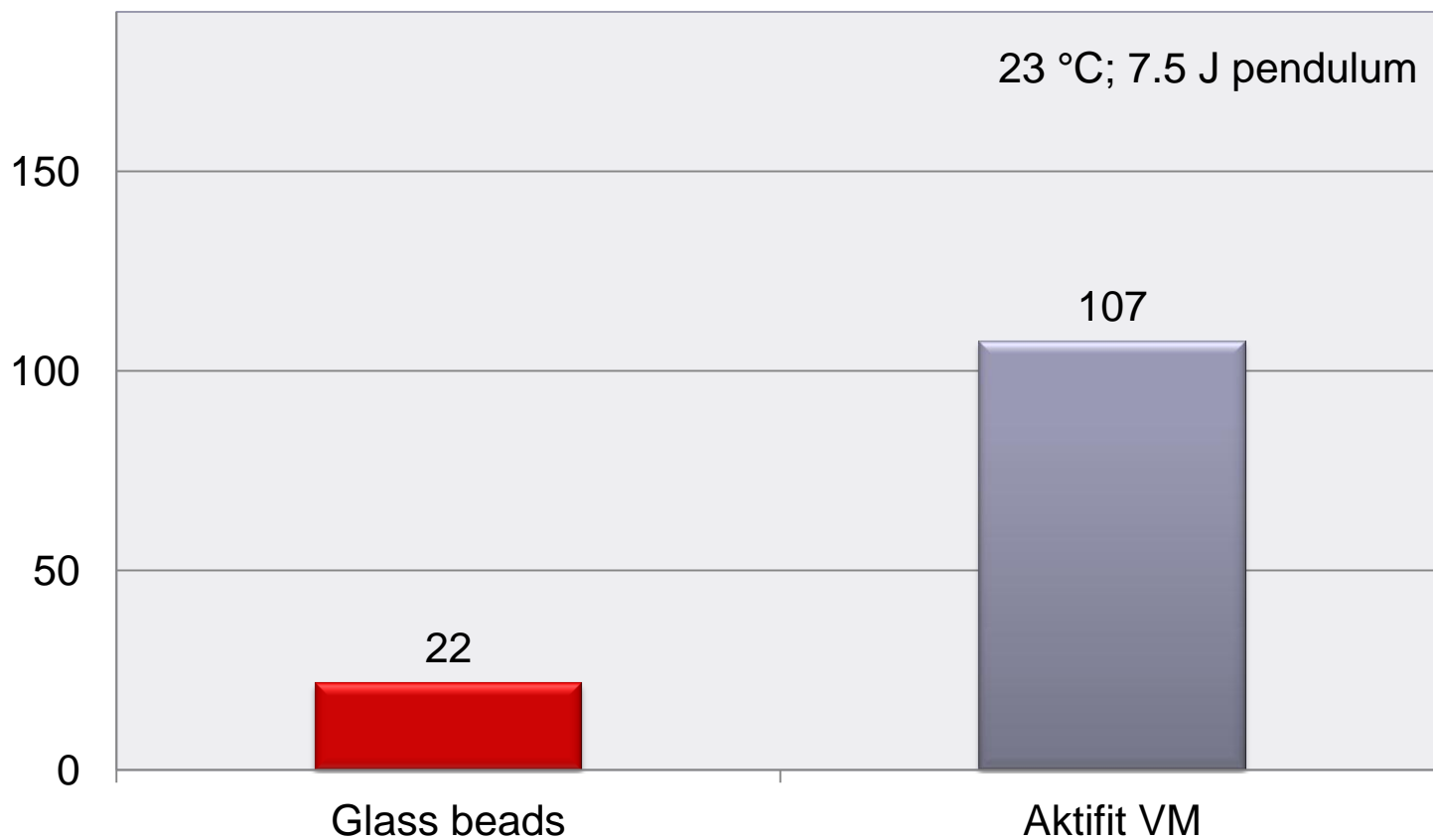
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Charpy Impact Strength

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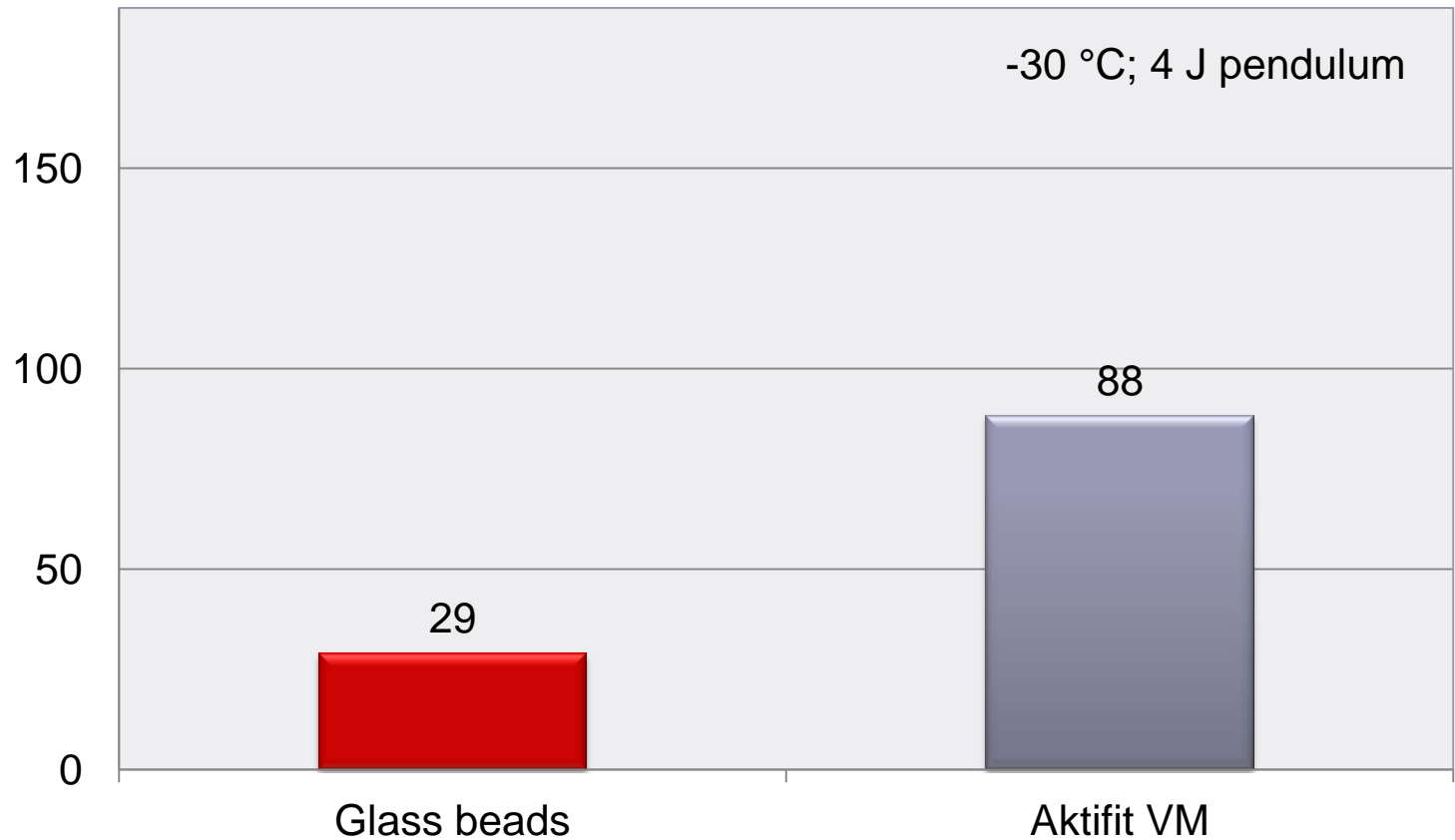
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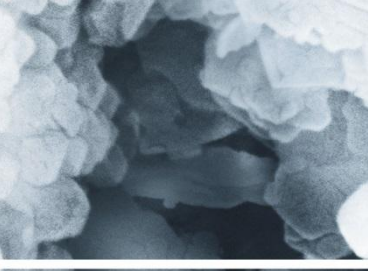


Charpy Impact Strength

DIN EN ISO 179-1/1eU

kJ / m^2





Black Compounds

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Coloring the compounds with carbon black often causes a loss of mechanical properties.

Aktifit VM was therefore also compounded in combination with a black color batch.

Aktifit VM reached results approximately comparable to the natural-colored compound, no significant difference was noted.



Performance PBT

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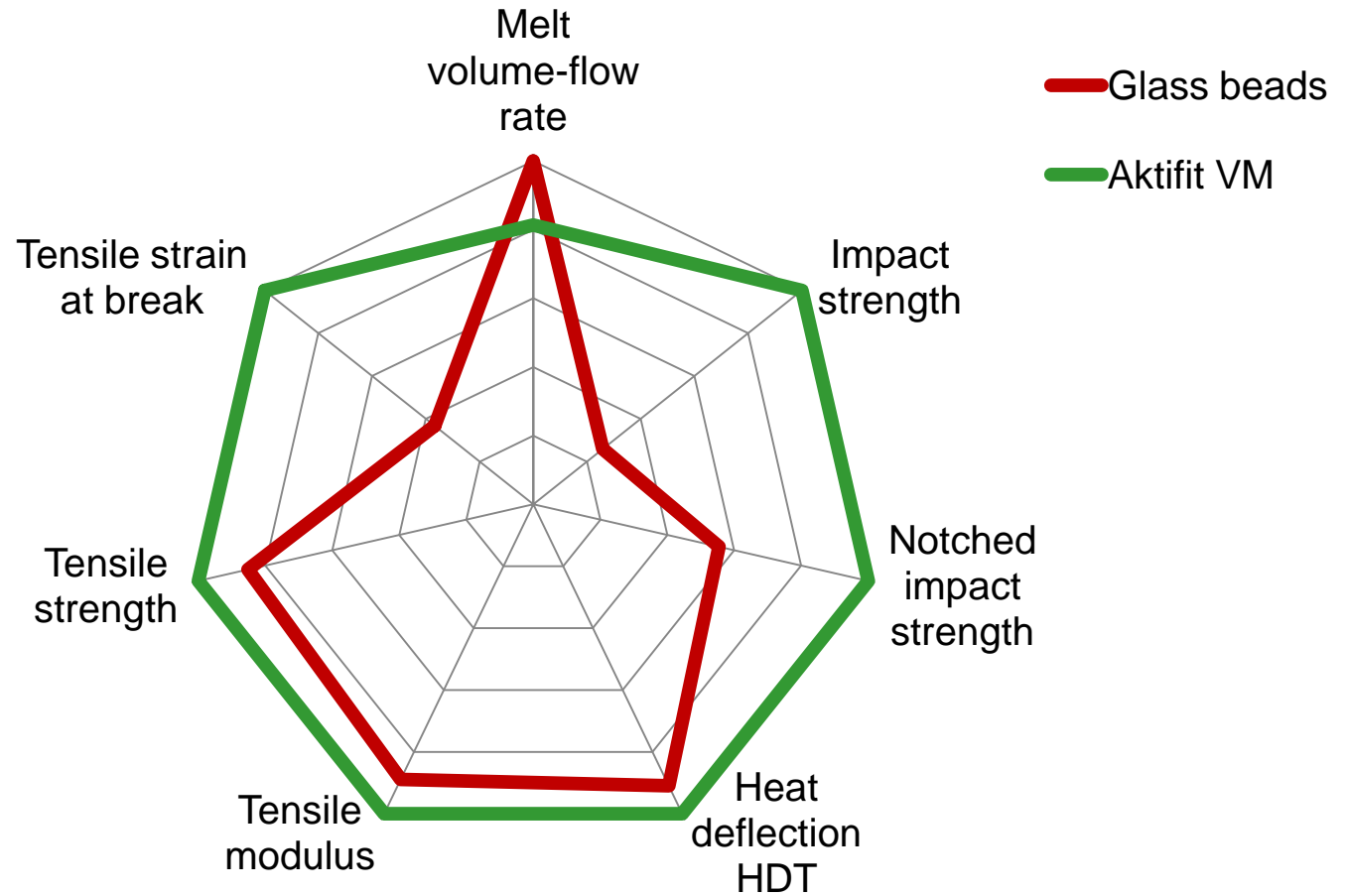
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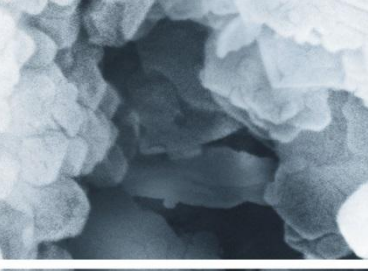


Summary PBT

Aktifit VM vs. surface treated glass beads in PBT:

- Somewhat lower melt flow rate
- Higher heat deflection temperature
- Higher stiffness
- Higher strength
- Very high strain at break
- Excellent impact strength, even at low-temperature

Additional Information: CSE vs. Glass fibers



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CSE vs. surface treated glass fibers in PBT and PPS:

- Generally higher filler loadings and therefore lower overall compound costs
- Lower warping with good surface
- Higher impact strength in PBT
- Higher strain at break in PBT

Thank you very much for your attention!

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