Industrial Resources Council

Improving Performance of Transportation Projects Using Industrial Materials

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Sustainable Highways

- Construction of transportation systems can significantly impact the environment.
- Environmental impact can be reduced through sensitive system design.
- Quality and cost can be maintained while meeting technical performance standards





Drivers for Environmental Stewardship

- National and international focus on energy, climate change and sustainability
- National and state focus on waste reduction, pollution prevention, and recycling
- Escalating costs of energy, labor and materials
- Environmental effects of mining, processing and transporting materials

FHWA Recycling Policy

- Recycling & Reuse can offer Engineering, Economic and Environmental Benefits
- Recycled materials should get <u>first</u> consideration in materials selection
- Engineering & environmental properties are important
- Life Cycle Costs assessment is helpful
- Restrictions on recycled material without technical basis should be removed

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- A collaborative partnership working to develop markets for industrial materials
- Goals:
 - Create awareness & increase understanding
 - Share technical & environmental information
 - Develop codes, standards, and regulatory guidance through organizational partnerships

 National, regional and state workshops http://www.industrialresourcescouncil.org/

How can the IRC help transportation Agencies?

- IRC is comprised of non-profit industry associations who spearhead their industry's efforts on material utilization
 - American Coal Ash Association
 - Construction & Demolition Recycling Association
 - AFS- FIRST (Foundry Industry Recycling Starts Today)
 - National Council for Air & Stream Improvement
 - National Slag Association
 - Rubber Manufacturers Association

Why should Agencies care about IRC materials?

- Material volumes are large
 - Less fragmented than Municipal Solid Waste
- Industrial materials can:
 - Provide comparable or better performance
 - Meet engineering standards
 - Save money
 - Help achieve sustainability goals



Availability of IRC Materials

Generation Rate:

- CCPs
- 122 million TPY
 Steel Mill Residuals
- Steer Finit Residual 19.7 million TPY
- Foundry Sands & Slags
- 10 million TPY
 Paper Mill Residuals,
- Boiler Ash & Others ■ 15 million TPY
- Tires
- 300 million tires/yr
- Recycled Concrete
 180 million tons est.
 - 325 million total C&D

- Number of Facilities:
 - Power Plants: ~500
 - Steel Mills: ~130
 Foundries: 2,800
 - Pulp & Paper Mills: ~430
 - Tires: Municipal, commercial & industrial generation points
 - Recycled Concrete: ~2,300

Industrial Material Applications

- Manufactured products
 - JIOUUCLE
 - Cement
 - > Asphalt
 - Concrete pavement
 - > Concrete products
 - Brick, block, mortars
 - ➢ Flowable fill/CLSM

- Geotechnical applications
 - Bases and subbases
 - Structural fills
 - Embankments

> Soil amendments

- > Manufactured topsoils
- > Rain gardens & swales
- > Mulches & composts

"Greener" Roadways

Sub-base Materials using fly ash, bottom ash, iron and steel slags, recycled concrete, recycled asphalt or foundry sands

<u>Pavements</u> using concrete or asphalt containing coal ash, foundry sand, recycled concrete, asphalt shingles, or steel slags

- Embankments and Fills using CCPs, steel slag, tires, recycled concrete or foundry sands Landscaping materials using compost,
 - foundry sands and other industrial materials

Construction - Engineered Fill



Asphalt









Cement Manufacturing & Concrete Products



Flowable Fill (CLSM)



Specialty Soils & Landscaping Products



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- Industrial Resources Council is a resource for information about how to use industrial materials in various applications
- http://www.industrialresour

Industry Snapshots

- Where does each material come from
- Info on generators
- How much material
- Most common uses





Application Profiles



- Structural fill
- Embankments
- Granular bases
- Stabilized bases
- PCC Concrete
- Hot Mix Asphalt
- Flowable Fill
- Portland Cement
- Other PCC concrete products
- Soil Stabilization

Sustainable Materials Matrix

		MATERIALS					
	APPLICATIONS	Contraction Products	Slag Products	Foundry Samos	Recycled Tres	Construction Materials	Production
steat bra spewicki	Asphalt Concrete						
	Fine Appropries or Filler	1	1	1	1	1	
	Coarse Aggregate	1	1	1		1	
	Binder	1	1		1		
	Portland Cement						
	Replacement for PC	1	1				
	Fine Apprepate	1	1	1		1	
	Coarse Apprepate		1	1		1	
	Granular Bases						
	Fine Appregate	1	1	1		1	
	Coarse Apprepate	1			1	1	
	Subbase	1	1	1	1	1	
	Stabilized Bases						
	Aggregate	1	1	1		1	
	Birder	1	1				
	Flowable Fill						
	Binder	1	1				
	Fine Apprepate	1	*	1			
	Coarse Appreparte	1	1		1		
	Other						
	Concrete Barriers	1	1	1		1	
	Sound Barriers	1	1	1	1	1	
	Vegetation Control				1		1
	Embankments	1	1	1	1	1	
estructio	Structural Fills	1	1	1	1	1	
	Soll Stabilization	1	1			1	
3	Drainage Layers	1	1	1	1	1	
	Compost	1		1			1
Land Use	Sol Conditioning	1	1	1			1
	Manufactured Soils	1	1	1			1
	Fertilization	1	1				1

- Matches between Materials and Applications
- Downloadable PDF
- E-version provides additional details
- Work in progress
- FHWA wants your inputs!

E-matrix

- How is material used in this application?
- How does it perform?
- Technical issues?
- QA/QC Issues?
- Environmental issues?
- Other Resources



IRC, FHWA & DOT's

- Sustainable highways require efficient material management systems to account for embedded costs
- DOT leadership important
 - DOT's set construction standards
 - Most pavement miles controlled at county or local level
- Materials are often the highest cost in any construction project
 - Recovered materials can save dollars
 - Specifications should be performance-based, not materialbased

Working Together

- FHWA encourages support for a proposed project to build a robust web-based E-matrix
- FHWA webinar series:
 - <u>http://www.industrialresourcescouncil.org/Events/Sustaina</u> <u>bleMaterialsWebinars/</u>
- National & regional workshops:
 - September 17, 2014, Raleigh, NC with NCDOT
 - December 3, 2014, Columbus, OH with OHDOT

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For More Information

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Rubber Manufacturers Association www.rma.org



