AASHTO Revisions: Shingle Specifications and Procedures

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Todays Outline



 AASHTO Reclaimed Asphalt Shingles Materials Revisions
 NAPA Statistics 2012
 Innovative Asphalt Program Technologies







Recycled Asphalt Shingles

Manufactured Waste
 Post Consumer Tear Offs
 Cleaning and sorting of shingles
 Asbestos Testing
 Removing Deleterious Materials
 Homogenous Product



What Are Shingles Made of ?

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Granules
Protective Asphalt
Fiberglass Mat
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35% granules
30% asphalt
15% fiberglass
20% mineral filler

Recycled Asphalt Shingles



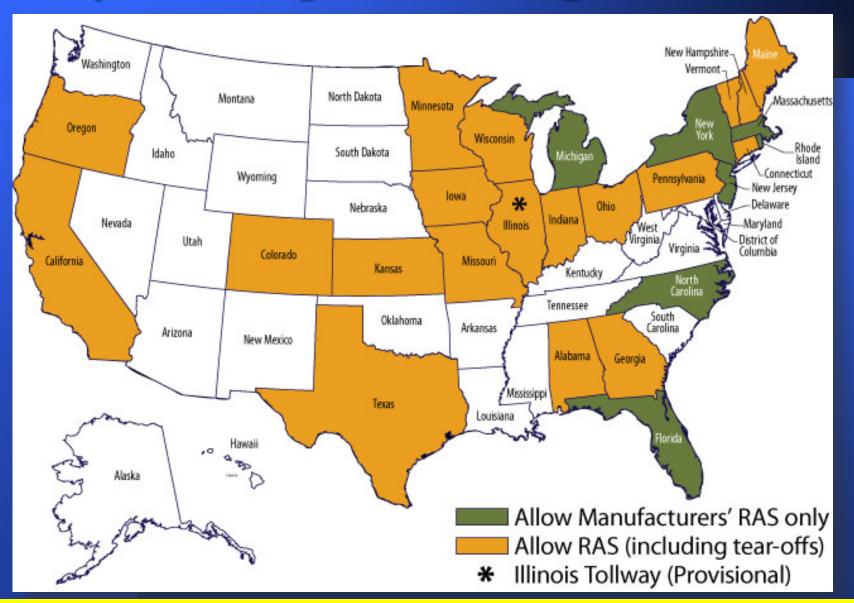








Recycled Asphalt Shingle Use in US



Source: 2011, http://your.kingcounty.gov/solidwaste/linkup/eNewslink/eNewslink_2011-fall.asp

Current FHWA Involvement

Pooled Fund Study for RAS

 Engineering Properties of Recycled Asphalt Shingles

 Asphalt Shingle Recycling Forums

Support for Highway Agencies









Asphalt Roofing Shingles

- 12 million tons of waste asphalt roofing shingles are generated in the US per year.
 - Manufacturing Waste
 ~ 1 million tons
 - Roofing tear-offs
 ~ 11 million tones
- Reclaimed Asphalt Shingles -RAS
 - Crushed/ground and screened
 - Used in hot mix asphalt
 - High beneficial reuse



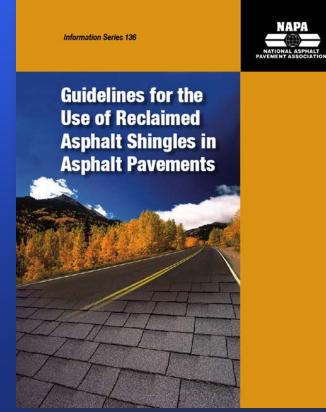
Reclaimed Asphalt Shingles (RAS) Industry Guidance

CMRA

Recycling Tear - Off Asphalt Shingles: Best Practices Guide



NAPA



Construction Materials Recycling Association (CMRA)





- M323 Modifications; Binder replacement revisions for RAP and/or RAS (part 1 completed)
- MP15/PP53 Modifications regarding RAS (completed and submitted to AASHTO)
- Development of Technical Information on Shingles to replace the existing standards

AASH D MP 15- Specifications

EXISTING

- Grind Size: 100 percent passes the 12.5-mm (0.5in.) sieve
- Rates of RAS additions
- Deleterious Substances 3% of mass and Non-Metallic 1.5%
- Reference Documents and Terminology

NEW

- Grind Size reduced to 100 percent passes the 9.5 mm (3/8-in.) sieve
- Deleted –moved to PP53
- Deleterious Criteria reduced to: 1% of mass and Non-Metallic reduced to 0.5%
- Reference Documents and Terminology updated



PP 53- Practice

EXISTING

- Shingle Binder Availability Factor Given 0.70
- Binder Grade Determinations
- Instructions only referred to RAS
- Binder Grade Adjustments Left Open

NEW

- Corrected SAF process Range from 0.70 to 0.85 to be calculated
- BGD process revised
- New Equations for RAS and RAS+RAP
- New Table 1 included Guidelines on when to adjust (see next slide)

PP53, Table 1—Binder Grade Adjustment Guidelines for Mixtures with Reclaimed Asphalt Shingles (RAS) - the percentage of available shingle binder and RAP biFXPerquationshere sign asphalt binder

Binder Grade	w/RAS or RAS+RAP
No Change in Virgin Binder Selection	<15 %
Select Virgin Binder Grade, one grade softer	>15% to <25%
Blending Chart Recommendations	≥25





EXISTING

- Provisional Standards
- MP15 06(09) and PP53 – 06(09)
 Both To be replaced

NEW

- New Provisional Standards
- MP XX (14) and PP XX (14) (XX-TBD)

ASTM Shingles Effort



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 "We are in the process of preparing the next version of the specification for ballot. It will be very similar to the AASHTO Version"





NAPA/FHWA 2012 Survey of Recycled Materials Usage

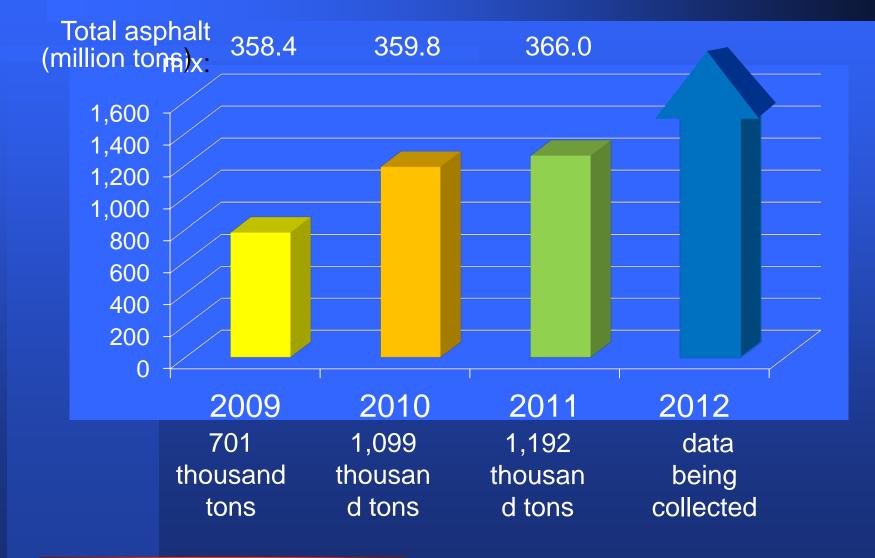
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	Address Forming %	83%		
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2nd Annual Asphalt Pavement Industry Survey on Reclaimed Asphalt Pavement, Reclaimed Asphalt Shingles, and Warm-Mix Asphalt Usage: 2009–2011 NAPA WEBSITE: www.asphaltpavement.org

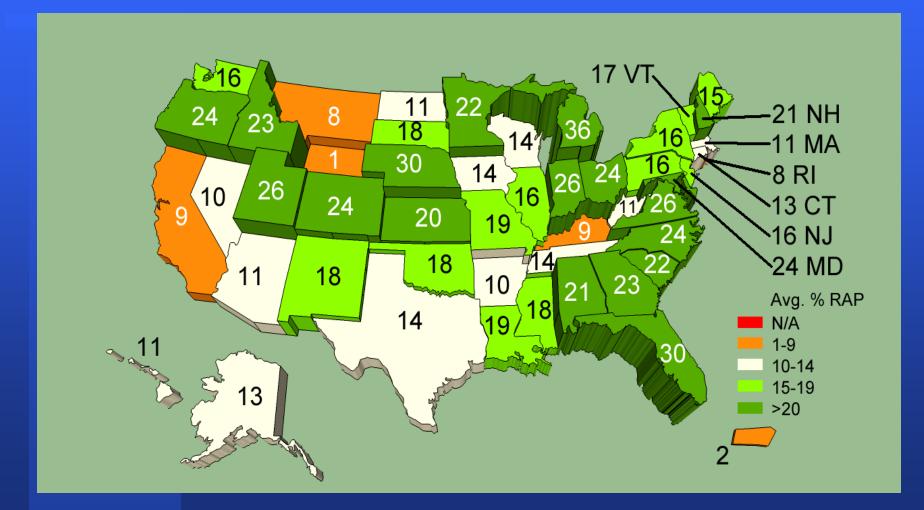


- RAP usage 68.3 Million Tons = +22%
- RAS usage 1.9 Million Tons = +56%
- WMA usage 86.7 Million Tons = +26%
- Overall of RAP Usage 19.6% = +3%

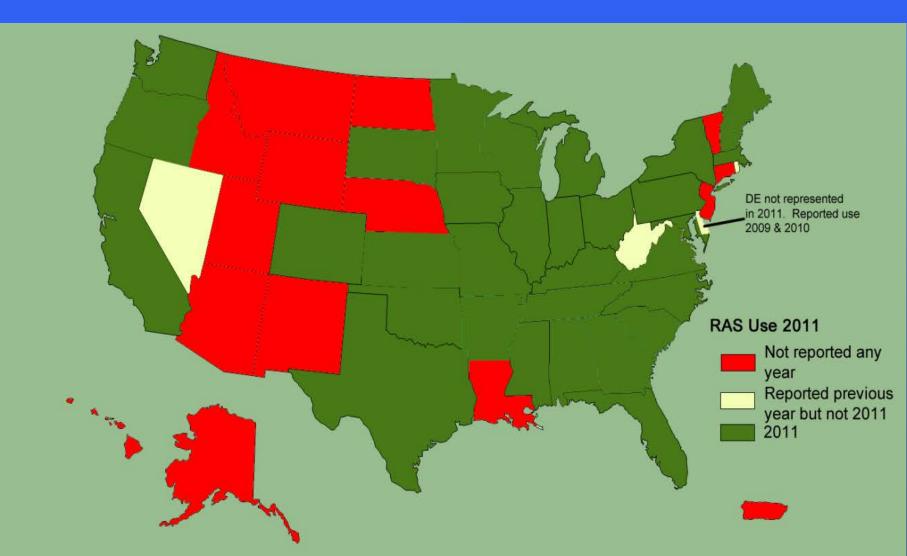
RAS Usage in HMA/WMA <u>Total RAS tons used for mix production</u>



2011 Average RAP Content by State



2011 RAS Reported Usage by State (33 Yes's)



Full Depth Reclamation Construction Checklist





In-Place Recycling Construction Checklists *Full Depth Reclamation FHWA-HIF-036 *Hot In-Place FHWA-HIF-13-061 Cold In-Place FHWA-HIF-13-062

Pavement Preservation Checklist Series Hot In-Place Asphalt Recycling Application Checklist



Completed and posted on FHWA and National Center for Preservation websites

Thank you....For More Information...

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The secret of a good sermon/presentation is to have a good beginning and a good ending, and to have the two as close together as possible: George Burns

