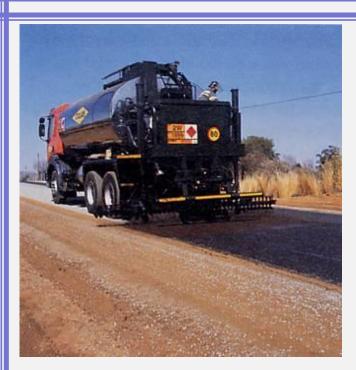
Road Pavements Forum







Progress on TRH1

Prime Coats and Precoating Fluids

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Scope of presentation



- Background and Progress
- Content summary
- Highlights
- Feedback required

Background



- TRH1: 1986 (Prime coats and curing membranes)
- SABITA Manual 26: 2006
 - ☐ Interim guidelines for primes and precoating fluids
 - Need to omit Tar products
 - ☐ Included Precoating materials
 - Excluded Curing membranes
- Decision 2017
 - □ Update TRH1 (Manual 26 as staring point)

Progress



- First Draft Released (October 2017)
- Comments from TRH1 team
- Update and wider distribution for comments
- Final Draft TRH1 (March 2018)
- Main issues
 - ☐ Should precoating be part of this document?
 - □ Curing membranes definitely out



TRH 1

Guidelines for primes and stone precoating fluids

> Version 1.0 October 2017

Committee of Transport Officials

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- When can a prime coat be omitted?

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- Preparation of the base
- Weather limitations and base moisture content
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- Priming bases that contain soluble salts

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6 Stone precoating fluids

- Functions of a precoating fluid
- Factors dictating the need to precoat
- Requirements of a precoating fluid
- Selection of a precoating fluid
- Alternative construction techniques to the use of precoating fluids
- Application rates

7 Construction considerations

- Procedures for precoating
- Dry versus moist precoating

Some highlights



- Terminology
- When can we omit the prime coat
- Guidelines for selection of prime coats
- Should precoating be dry before seal?

Terminology



Prime coat

□ A coat of suitable bituminous binder applied to a nonbituminous granular pavement layer as a preliminary treatment prior to the application of a bituminous base or surfacing.

Tack coat

☐ First spray of bituminous binder applied during the sealing process

Bond coat

□ A coat of suitable bituminous binder applied to a primed or bituminous surface to promote adhesion between the existing and a new asphalt pavement layer

To Prime or not to Prime?



- Old debate
 - □ Lessons learnt
 - ■Always prime
 - Exceptions
 - BSM layers ?



Other...











- On site evaluation (Different products applied)
 - Penetration
 - Drying time
 - Softening of the base
 - Permeability (in case of stabilised layers)
 - Carbonation (in case of stabilised layers)



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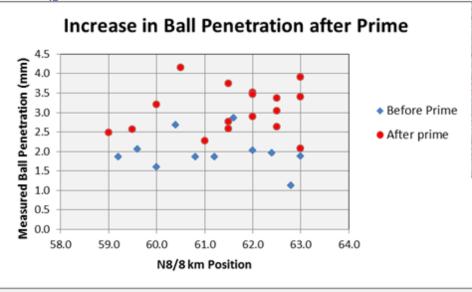








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Not the purpose of the prime, but could have an effect

Carbonation (in case of stabilised layers)



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Precoating (Yes/No) (Dry/Moist)?



- Different opinions
- Situations, seal binders, products and effects discussed – Guidelines provided
- Lessons learnt from Winter seal project









Your comments are valuable!



- Should precoating be omitted
 - □ Dealt with in new TRH3?

END

