

Low Budget Asphalt Maintenance

Thursday 22 March 2012 SCI HQ, London, UK



09.30	Registration and refreshments
10.00	Group chairman's welcome Mark Tyrer, SCI's Construction Materials Group
10.05	Welcome and introduction Cliff Nicholls, TRL
10.10	Review of standards to reduce cost Ramesh Sinhal, Highways Agency
10.35	Defining the required standard Herbert Micallef, Transport for London
11.00	Defining Hampshire's approach to lifecycle planning Steve Spender, Hampshire County Council
11.20	Refreshment break
11.50	Risks and long term implications for asset management Alan Taggart, Atkins
12.15	Why we need to do "more for less" Stuart Cordier, A-One+
12.40	Morning discussion
13.10	Lunch
14.15	How can we provide "more for less" Andy Rowley, Tarmac Ltd
14.40	Putting new life into tired surfacings Howard Robinson, RSTA
15.05	Lessons that can be learned from hot climates Colin Jones, TRL
15.30	Afternoon discussion
16.00	Refreshments on departure

Organisers

Mike Gibb, Atkins Cliff Nicholls, TRL John Richardson, Colas Miles Williamson, Nynas



The seminar will run through lower cost options for maintenance, provide an insight into practices from overseas, and review the risks and longer term consequences of reduced investment.

Highway construction and maintenance budgets are often amongst the first casualties in times of constraint in public spending and the effects of the current austerity programme to reduce the nation's overdraft are already being felt. Highways professionals face a real challenge to maintain delivery and commercial viability, and also to preserve a skilled engineering resource. This event has been designed to allow all sectors – clients, contractors, suppliers and consultants – to share and discuss ideas and innovations so that the industry can respond with both technical ingenuity and practical understanding to the challenge of how to do "more for less".

The seminar will examine the issues from the perspectives of clients, contractors, suppliers and network operators and will explore some of the potential responses and the actions being taken both to maintain the highway asset and to sustain the maintenance industry.

Attendees

It is hoped that the seminar will promote discussion and exchange of ideas between practicing engineers and technicians in the highway industry who will be faced with designing, specifying, producing or laying asphalt at reduced cost.





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