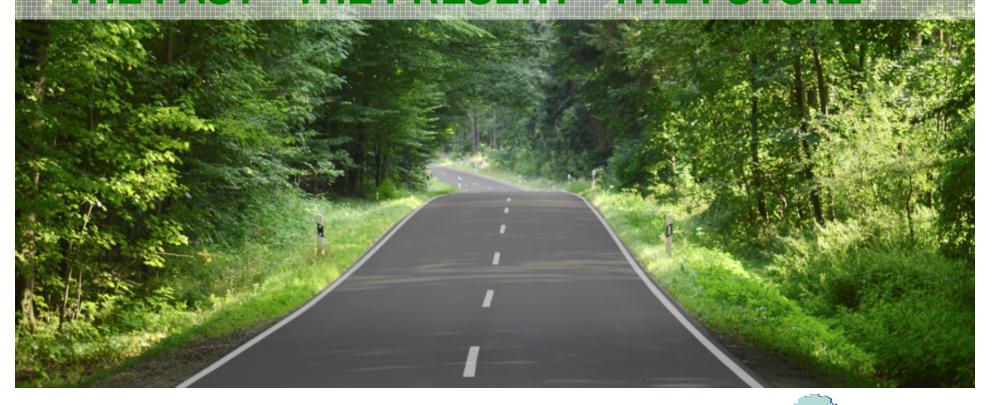
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- Durable
- Sustainable
- Recyclable
- Economic





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Durability is the ability of a physical product to remain functional, without requiring excessive maintenance or repair, when faced with the challenges of normal operation over its design lifetime.

There are several measures of durability in use, including years of life, hours of use, and number of operational cycles.

In economics, goods with a long usable life are referred to as durable goods.



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Sustainability is the process of maintaining change in a balanced environment, in which the exploitation of resources, the direction of investments, the orientation of technological development and institutional change are all in harmony and enhance both current and future potential to meet human needs and aspirations.

For many in the field, sustainability is defined through the following interconnected domains or pillars: environment, economic and social.

Sub-domains of sustainable development have been considered also: cultural, technological and political.





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GREEN Roads – The Past

2000 BC







GREEN ROADS THE PRESENT





The road users expect

- Skid resistance
- Perfect evenness
- No water spray
- No potholes
- Noise reduction









The road authorities and owners expect

- Long service-life without road works
- Sustainable use of natural resources





The public expects

- Noise reduction
- No road works in the neighborhood





Challenges

- Increasing traffic volume
- Higher axle loads
- Noise reduction
- Need for economical technologies
- Usage of recyclable materials
- Safety aspects
- Durability
- Drivers' comfort

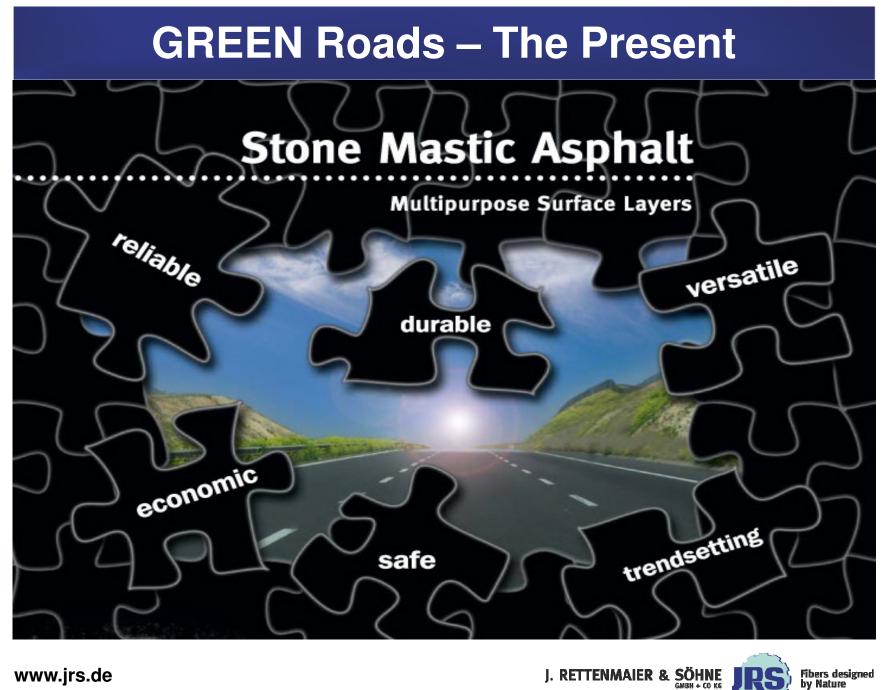








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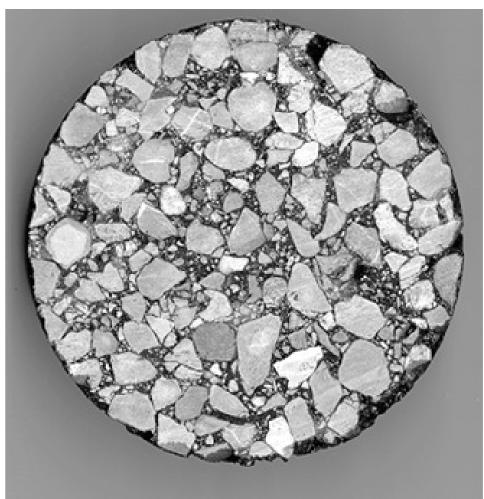


The SMA Concept

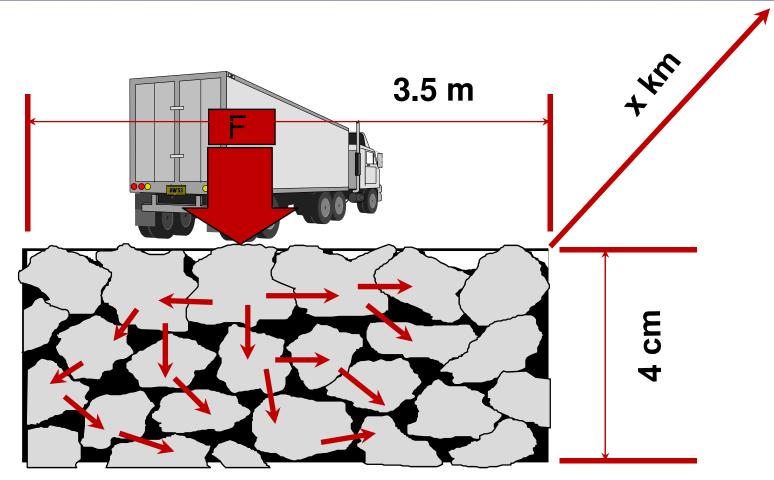
- A high amount of chippings
- A discontinuous gradation with a high content of chippings of the biggest fraction
- A high amount of binder
- A special additive to avoid binder drainage (mostly cellulose fibers)
- A higher amount of added filler
- A mix design with low air voids to make the mix practically impermeable



SMA







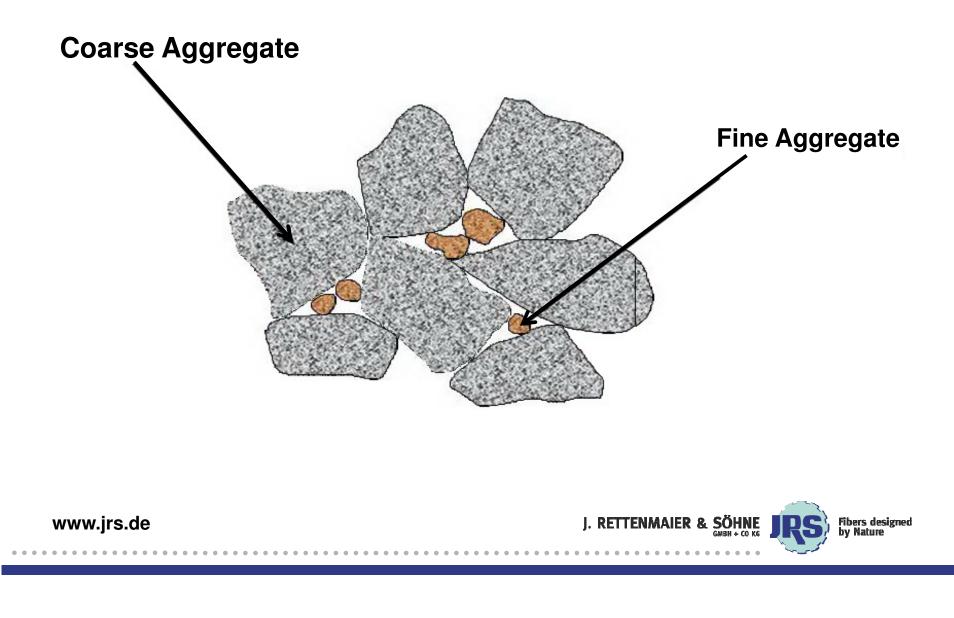
The stability in a SMA-mix is obtained through the internal friction in the self-supporting stone skeleton



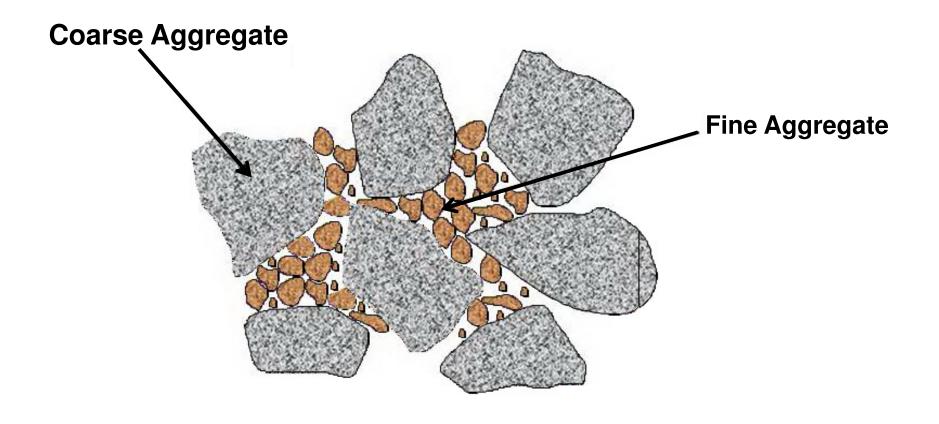
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Good Coarse Aggregate Skeleton

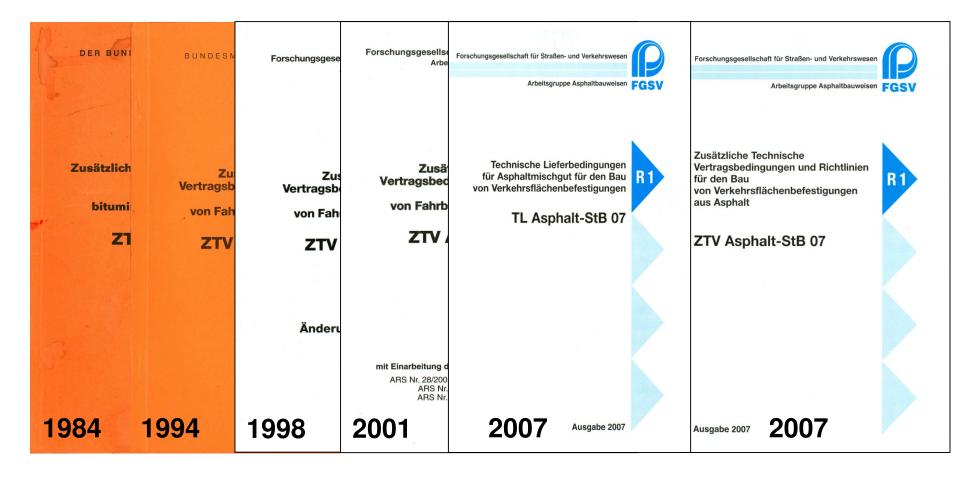


Bad Coarse Aggregate Skeleton





Specifications in Germany







TL Asphalt-StB 07/13

German Technical Conditions of **Delivery for Asphalt Mixtures for** the Construction of Road Pavements, updated according to "ARS 11/2012" published by the Federal Ministry of Transport, Building and Urban Development









ZTV Asphalt-StB 07/13

German Additional Technical Conditions of Contract and Directives for the Construction of Road Asphalt Pavements, updated according to ,,ARS 11/2012" published by the Federal Ministry of transport, Building and Urban Development



Specifications in Germany

SMA		SMA 11 S	SMA 8 S	SMA 5 S ¹
Materials				
Aggregates (production size)				
Ratio crushed aggregate surface		C _{100/0} ; C _{95/1} ; C _{90/1}	C _{100/0} ; C _{95/1} ; C _{90/1}	C _{100/0} ; C _{95/1} ; C _{90/1}
Resistance to crushing		Sz ₁₈ / LA ₂₀	SZ ₁₈ / LA ₂₀	SZ ₁₈ / LA ₂₀
Resistance to polishing		PSV _{specified} (51)	PSV _{specified} (51)	PSV _{specified} (48)
Minimum part of fine aggregates with 0/2 $E_{\rm cs}35$	%	100	100	100
Shape Index (SI)		20		
Flakiness Index (FI)		20		
Aggregate product size		G _F 85; G _c 90/10; G _c 90/15		
Resistance to frost		F,		

¹Source: Extract of ZTV BEA-StB 09, German Additional Technical Conditions of Contract and Directives for the constructional maintenance of Road Asphalt Pavements

Composition of Asphalt Mixture				
Aggregate mixture				
Passing sieve 16 mm	% by weight	100		
Passing sieve 11.2 mm	% by weight	90 – 100	100	
Passing sieve 8 mm	% by weight	50 – 65	90 – 100	100
Passing sieve 5.6 mm	% by weight	35 – 45	35 – 55	90 – 100
Passing sieve 2 mm	% by weight	20 – 30	20 – 30	30 – 40
Passing sieve 0.063 mm	% by weight	8 – 12	8 – 12	7 – 12



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Specifications in Germany

Binder				
Binder, type and grade		25/55-55 50/70	25/55-55 50/70	45/80-50 50/70 25/55-55
Minimum binder content (factor α) ²		B _{min} 6.7	B _{min} 7.3	B _{min} 7.4
Stabilizing additive (cellulose fibers)	% by weight	0.3	0.3	0.3

Asphalt Mixture				
Minimum void content Marshall-Specimen		V _{min} 2.5	V _{min} 2.5	V _{min} 2.0
Maximum void content Marshall-Specimen		V _{max} 3.0	V _{max} 3.0	V _{max} 3.0
Voids filled with bitumen	%	is to be specified	is to be specified	is to be specified
Proportional rut depth	%	is to be specified	is to be specified	—

 $^{2}\,\text{Factor}\,\,\alpha$ considers the density of the aggregate mixture

Source: Extract of TL Asphalt-StB 07/13, German Technical Conditions of Delivery for Asphalt Mixtures for the Construction of Road Pavements, updated according to "ARS 11/2012" published by the Federal Ministry of Transport, Building and Urban Development

Characteristics of Layer				
Paving thickness	cm	3.5 - 4.0	3.5 - 4.0	1.5 - 2.0
Paving amount	kg/m²	85 - 100	85 - 100	30 - 50
Degree of compaction	%	≥ 9	8.0	≥ 96.0
Void content	Vol%	≤ 5.0		≤ 6.0
Gritting material		0.5 – 1.0 kg/m ² aggregates 1/3 mm (dedusted or lightly bitumenized)		

Source: Extract of ZTV Asphalt-StB 07/13, German Additional Technical Conditions of Contract and Directives for the Construction of Road Asphalt Pavements, updated according to "ARS 11/2012" published by the Federal Ministry of Transport, Building and Urban Development



Additives

"An improvement of the durability can be achieved by increasing the bitumen content of the asphalt mixture. **»Thicker binder films**« The more bitumen the longer the time to oxidation."

Hirsch, Dr. V., Ripke, Dipl.-Ing. O. – German Federal Highway Research Institute, 2008



Additives

However, the maximum binder content in the aggregate structure has to be chosen very carefully, so that no deformations or fat spots at the pavement surface can occur.

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Stabilizing additive

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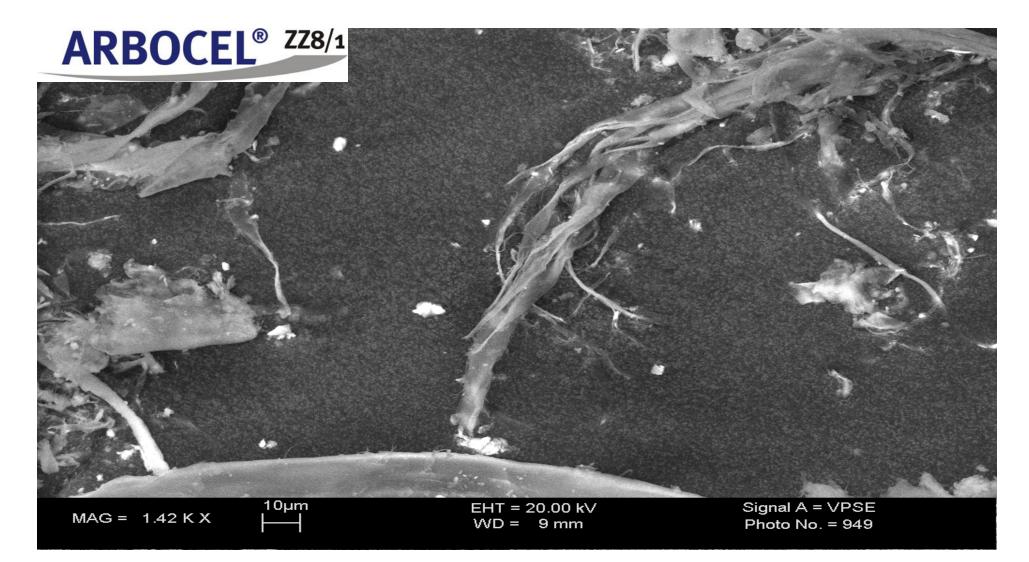
Drainage Inhibitor



Durability Enhancer



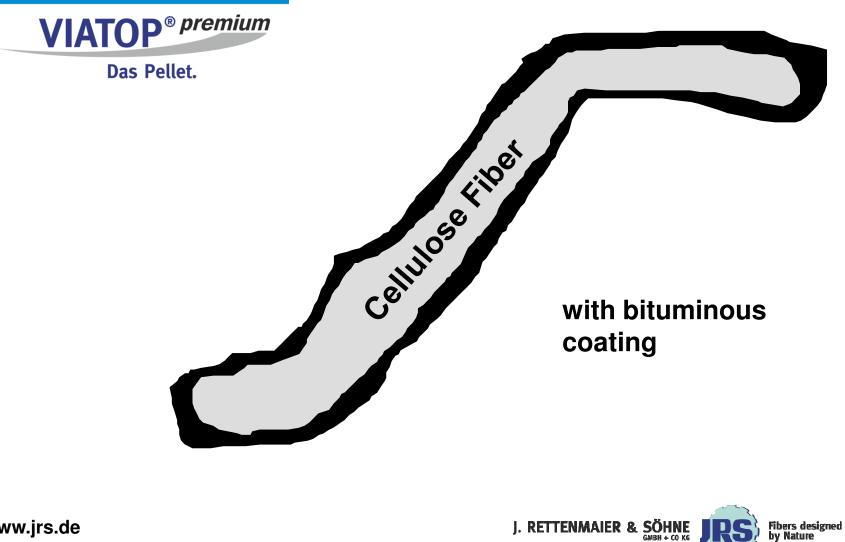




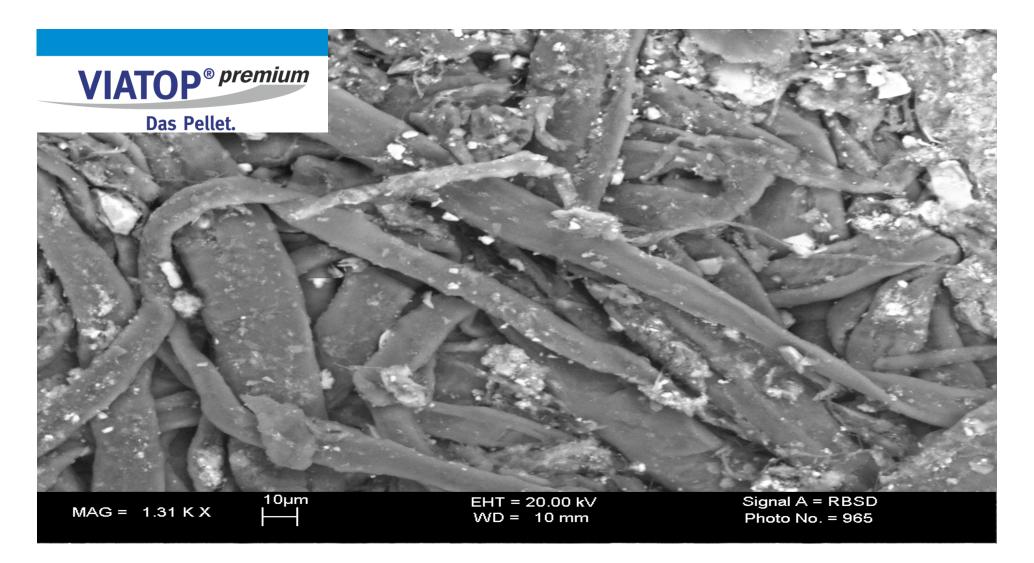


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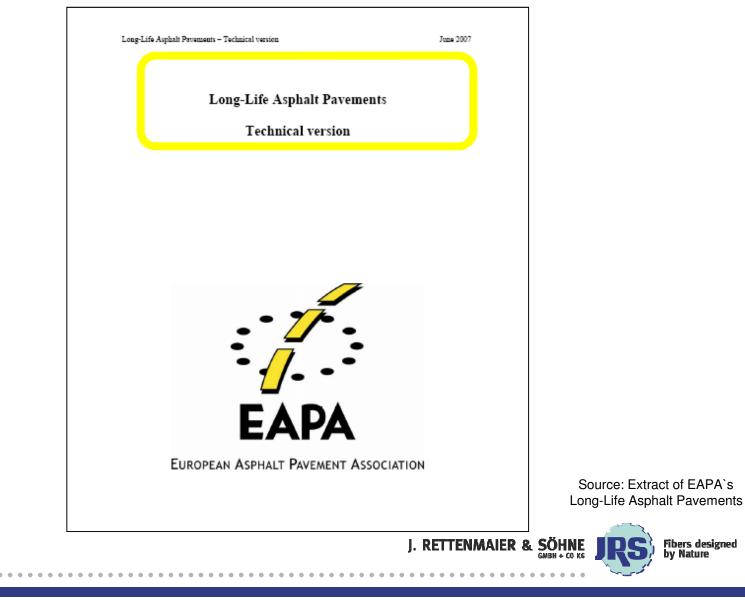
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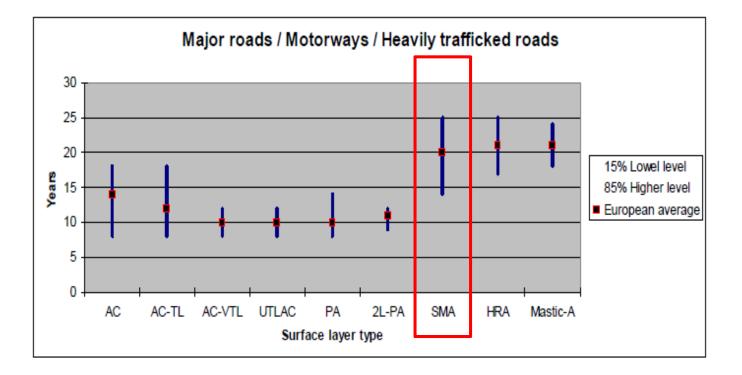
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Lifetime of SMA



Lifetime of SMA



Source: Extract of EAPA`s Long-Life Asphalt Pavements







	Composition	
	75 % by weight	Cellulose fibers ARBOCEL [®] ZZ 8-1
	25 % by weight	Fischer-Tropsch-Wax
	Recommended	Dosage for SMA mixes
VIATOP [®] plus C 25 Das Pellet.	0.4 % by weight	
	Composition	
Ser .	60 % by weight	Cellulose fibers ARBOCEL [®] ZZ 8-1
	40 % by weight	Fischer-Tropsch-Wax
	Recommended	Dosage for SMA mixes
VIATOP ^{® plus CT 40}	0.5 % by weight	

GMBH + CO KG

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Properties

- Reduction of compaction resistance
- Improved application behavior esp. in case of manual works
- Earlier opening of construction site possible
- Compatibility with all types and grades of bitumen



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Properties

- Significant increase of long term stability no more rutting
- Reduction of compaction resistance
- Reduction of bitumen fumes and CO₂ process emissions
- Improved application behavior esp. in case of manual works
- Earlier opening of construction site possible
- Widening the temperature performance range
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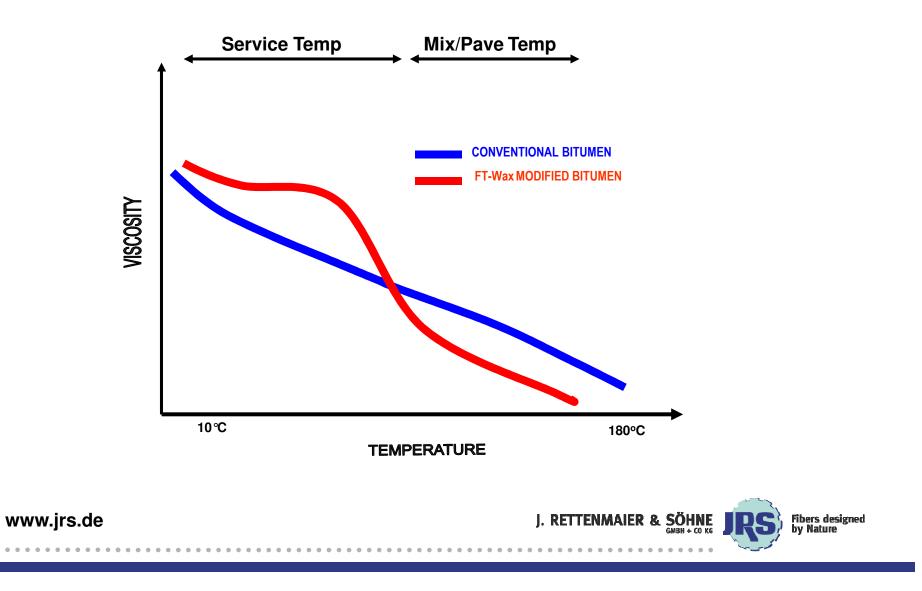
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Viscosity – Dynamic Shear Rheometer (DSR)



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Recycling of Asphalt Pavements (RAP)













Characteristics of RAP

- Change of properties due to aging
- Aging lead to binders which are:
 - stiffer,
 - less ductile and
 - more susceptible to temperature variations.
- The aging process reduces the ratio of the oily phase (maltenes) in the binder, leaving a greater ratio of stiffer asphaltenes, which lead to a less ductile binder.
- These viscosity and elasticity changes result in a hardened, brittle binder.



- · Restoring the properties of aged binder
- Improving mix flexibility
- Reducing consumption of virgin materials





Rejuvenation

Rejuvenation means

reducing the overall viscosity

and at the same time

restoring the viscoelastic properties

of an aged binder.

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Developing a new kind of a REAL rejuvenator





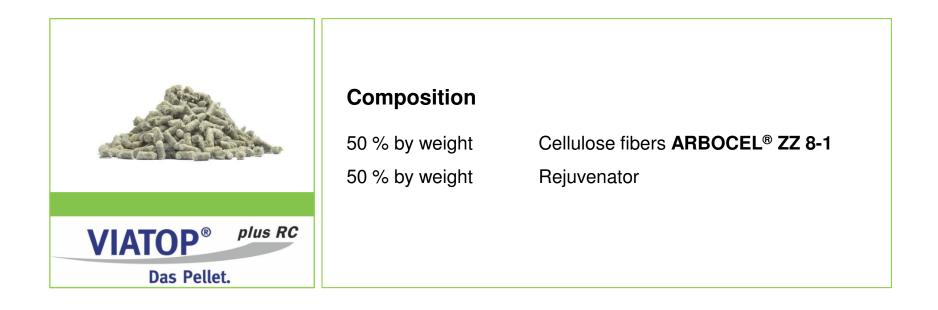
Das Pellet.



Function of a REAL Rejuvenator

- Restore the physical and rheological characteristics of an aged binder to the requirements of current binder specifications
- Activate aged binder and not just soften or plasticize the binder
- Eliminate/reduce cracking & maintain/improve rutresistance
- Improve relaxation, ductility, cohesive and adhesive properties of the aged binder

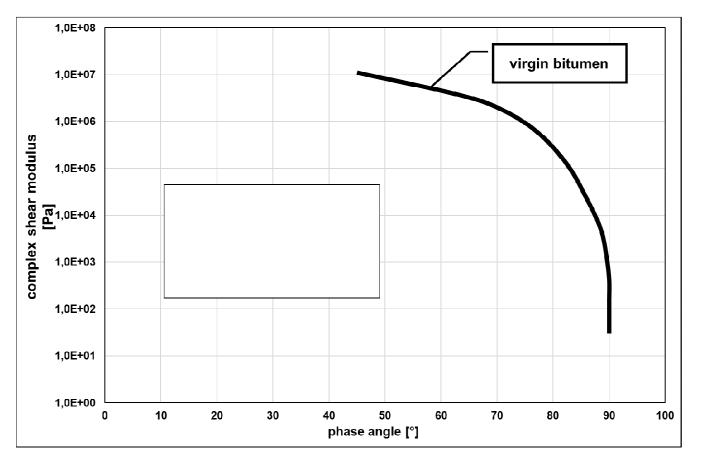








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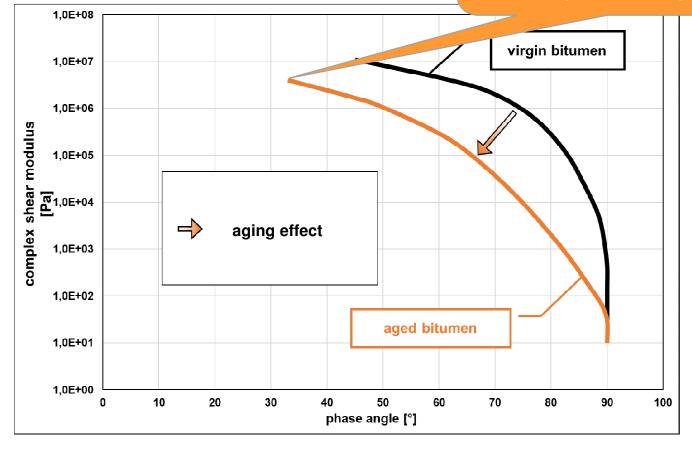


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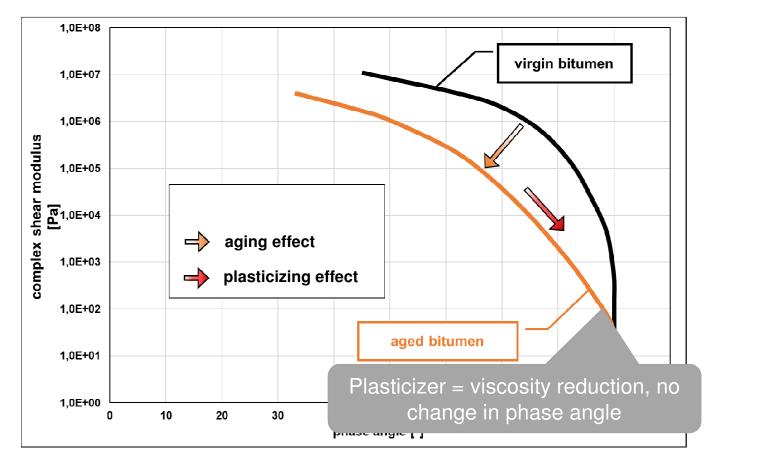
Aged bitumen = increased viscosity and decreased phase angle



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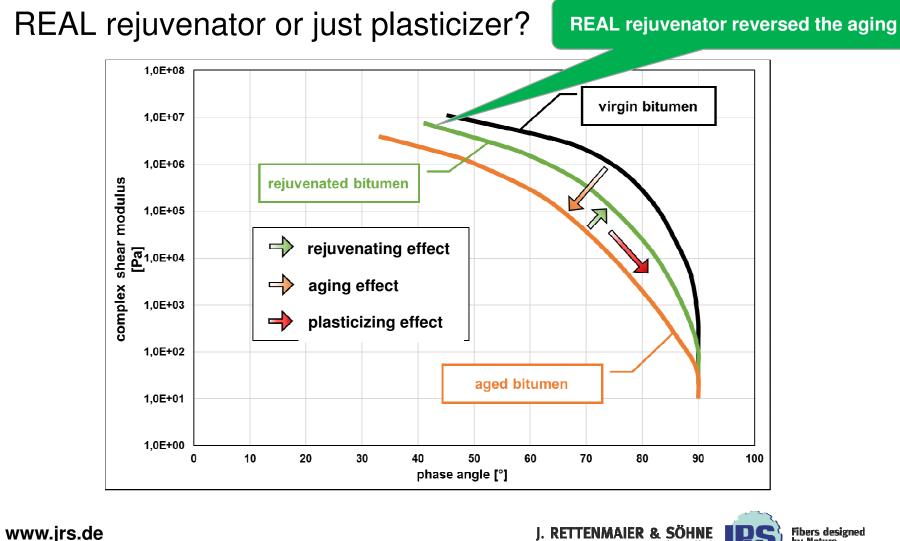
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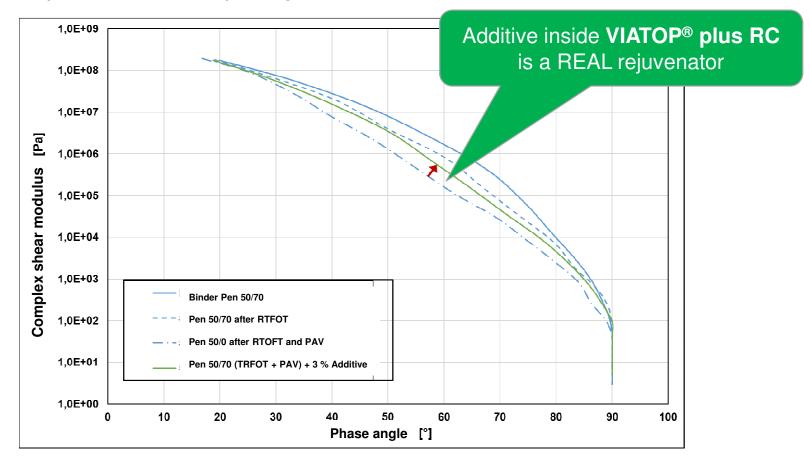


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Recyclable

Reuse of RAP-material in highest possible quantities with real rejuvenated binder





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