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David A. Herndon, PhD

Dr. David Herndon has a broad background in the asphalt industry ranging from training, specification review, research, management, and industry-related issues in general. He was the Executive Director of the South Carolina Asphalt Pavement Association (SCAPA) until July 2010 and led SCAPA through the development of SCDOT’s QA specification and the HMA certification program over the last ten years.

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interstates and heavy arterial routes may not be appropriate when used in low traffic volume applications.

Design requirements and the subsequent HMA materials selection cost owners significant dollars from an initial capital cost standpoint. With construction costs continuing to rise and the ever-present pressure on owners and local governments to do more with limited resources, the time has now arrived where it makes financial sense to review how we design, specify, and inspect these types of asphalt paving applications.

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Background

In today’s market, many engineering firms dictate the use of SCDOT specifications as a basis for accepting and paying for HMA material and workmanship on commercial projects and low traffic volume non-SCDOT routes. However, in many instances, HMA mix properties that are ideal for