

EVALUATING THE USE OF WASTE PLASTICS AS AN ADDITIVE IN BITUMEN FOR ASPHALT PRODUCTION



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Who am I?

- University of Strathclyde Bachelor of Civil Engineering
- Joined MacRebur in June 2019
- Researching waste plastics in bitumen with MacRebur to obtain Masters degree (MSc) through University of Sunshine Coast





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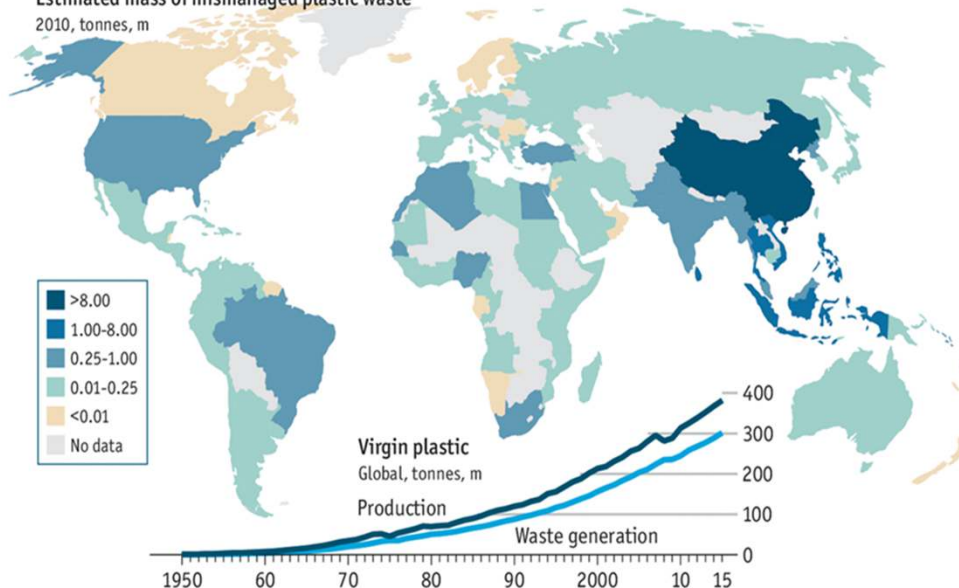
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China as number one

Estimated mass of mismanaged plastic waste
2010, tonnes, m



Sources: "Plastic waste inputs from land into the ocean", by J. Jambeck et al.; *Science*
Economist.com

- Plastics have dominated the manufacturing sector for a century
- "Victim of their own success".
- Plastic pollution - "an environmental problem on a global scale that needs immediate action".







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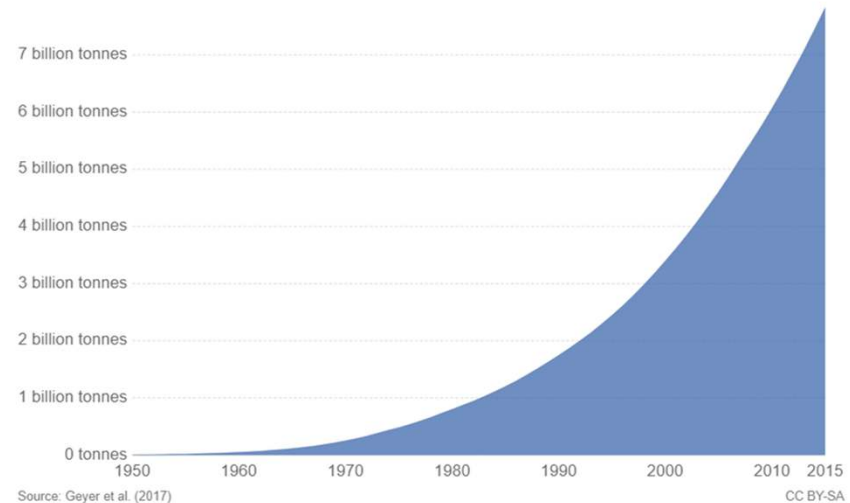


- Single-use plastics are accelerating climate change
- We are now facing an existential threat to our planet

Cumulative global plastics production

Cumulative global production of plastics, measured in tonnes.

Our World
in Data





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#realisticplastic
Plastic is not the problem. It's how we use it.



OVER **400**
MILLION
tonnes of plastic
are produced every year

PLASTIC HAS MANY USEFUL APPLICATIONS

In medicine and science	In manufacturing and logistics
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keeps equipment sterile Prevents the risk of infections For people with medical needs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Used to make appliances and equipment Safe transportation Storage

BUT SOME PLASTICS ARE AVOIDABLE

 Plastic containers	 Plastic bags	 Plastic straws	 Disposable cups
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HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO

Avoid throwaway plastic use <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Switch to reusables Buy products made from recycled material Bring your own bags and containers 	Reduce, reuse, recycle wherever possible <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keep plastics clean and dry in your recycling bin Use a container deposit scheme to recycle bottles Donate items that can be used again
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- Plastics were once hailed as a “miracle material”
- Plastics are lightweight and durable and give tremendous marketing advantages
- Plastics have saved millions of lives in use in medicine, as well as in safety equipment (helmets)



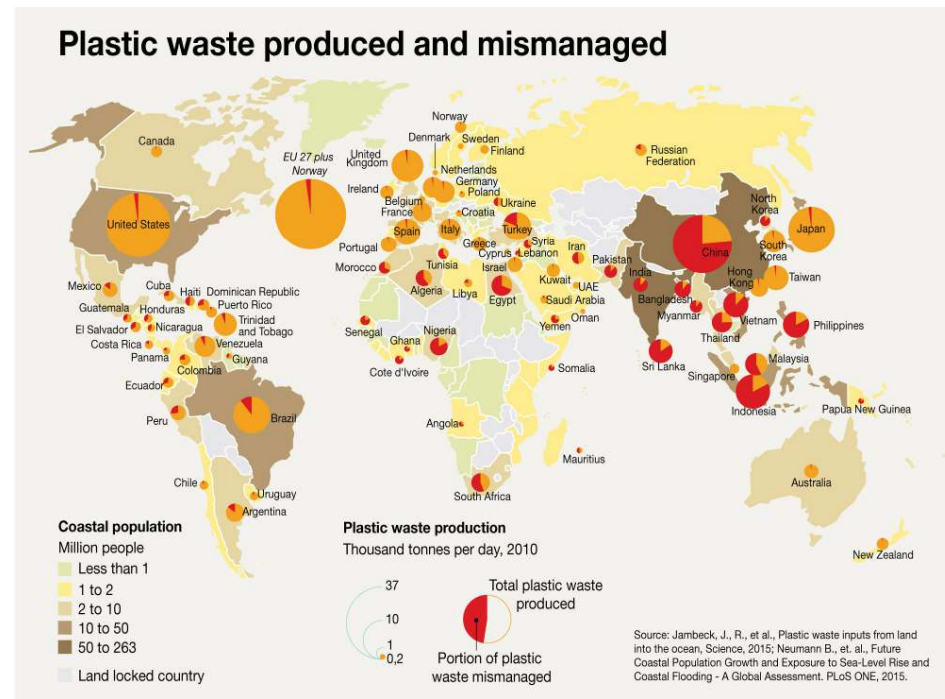
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- Mismanaged waste is the sum of material which is either littered or inadequately disposed.
- Inadequately disposed waste is that which has the intention of being managed through waste collection or storage sites, but is ultimately not formally or sufficiently managed





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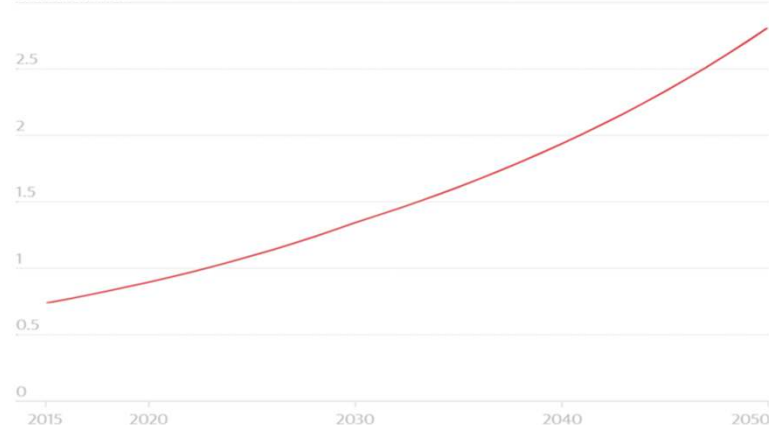
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Annual CO₂ emissions from plastic could grow to more than 2.75 billion tonnes by 2050

Annual CO₂ emissions from the production and incineration of plastic
3 billion tonnes



Guardian graphic | Source: Center for International Environmental Law

- Plans to lower carbon emissions must be made “as urgently as possible”
- Incineration creates the most CO₂ emissions among the plastic waste management methods



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IT'S TIME FOR CHANGE



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- “10% of road network in UK in poor condition”.
- It would cost £12billion and take 14 years to repair all roads in UK
- Roads crisis should be addressed as a national priority

How road conditions compare across regions

■ % of road network needing repairs



Department for Transport

BBC



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Rutting



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Alligator cracking



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- The civil engineering industry is making efforts to promote and create more sustainable and environmentally friendly infrastructure
- Reclaimed asphalt pavement (RAP) is commonly used
- Economic benefit of asphalt recycling has become clear





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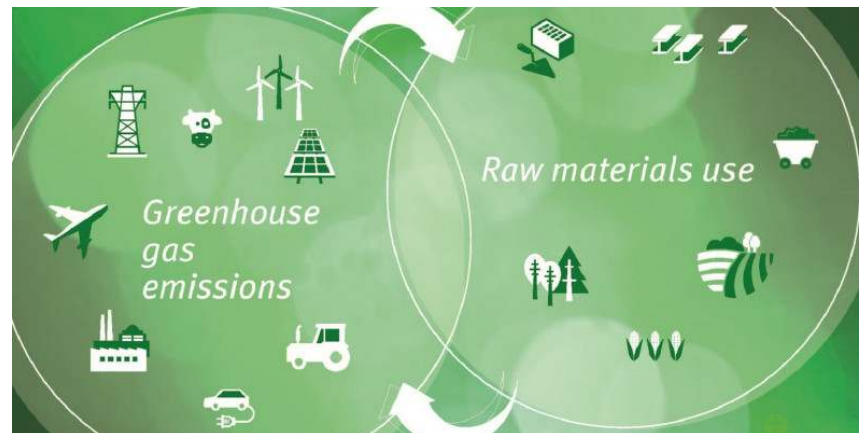
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- Alternate materials have been suggested as a replacement for RAP in asphalt recycling

- Up to 70% reduction in energy cost and greenhouse gas emission



- In order to be sustainable recycled materials must provide equal performance of pavement at no greater cost.



*THERE IS A DEMAND AND MARKET
FOR SUSTAINABLE ROAD TECHNOLOGY*



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Who Are MacRebur?





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- Established in 2015 after inspiration from India
- Use **WASTE PLASTICS** instead of virgin polymers
- Developed a solution to
 - Productively consume local plastic waste
 - Reduce the cost of road maintenance
 - Increase the strength and durability of roads





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MR6

MR8

MR10

MACREBUR PRODUCTS



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DIRECTIONS OF USE

- ***Use in hot mix asphalt***
- ***The products form a homogeneous binder***
- ***Can be blended to make a PMB for use in warm-mix asphalt***
- ***No change in manufacture of asphalt***
- ***No change in laying of roads***
- ***No change in visual appearance of roads***





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Health and Safety

Gas Chromatography testing

As MacRebur products are used in creating hot mix asphalt, they will be subjected to temperatures of up to 180C. Gas Chromatography testing demonstrates the safe use of MacRebur products at working temperatures and determines what substances may be present.

The samples submitted for testing were:

- 100/150 penetration grade bitumen
- 6% MR6 mixed with 100/150 penetration grade bitumen
- 6% MR8 mixed with 100/150 penetration grade bitumen
- 6% MR10 mixed with 100/150 penetration grade bitumen

The four samples were tested at 4 different temperatures. 100C to represent potential laying temperatures of asphalt, 150C to represent the lower mixing temperature of hot mix asphalt, 180C to represent the upper mixing temperature of hot mix asphalt and 200C to represent if things were vastly overheated whilst mixing hot mix asphalt.

The laboratory concluded that no harmful substances were given off from our products. Any potentially harmful substances had originated from the bitumen. Full test certificate is available upon request.



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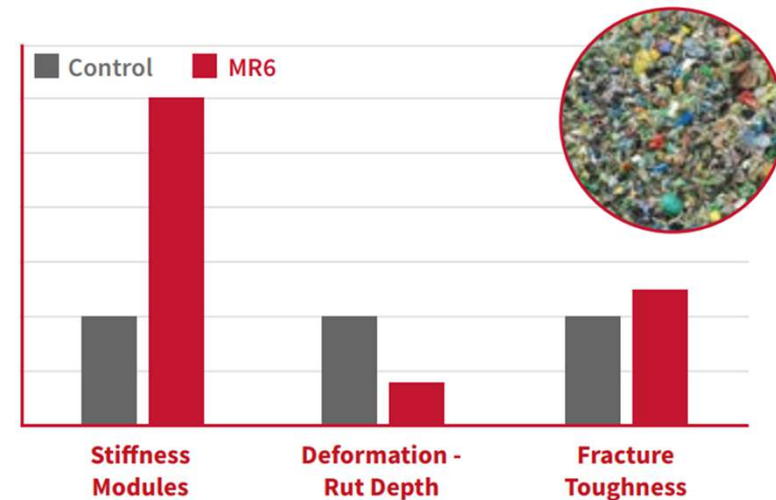
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MR6

- Arrangement of polymers designed for the extension and enhancement of bitumous binder
- Increases stiffness of binder and base course layers to reduce thickness of pavement
- Suited to surfacing intersections, roundabouts and slow moving heavy vehicles areas





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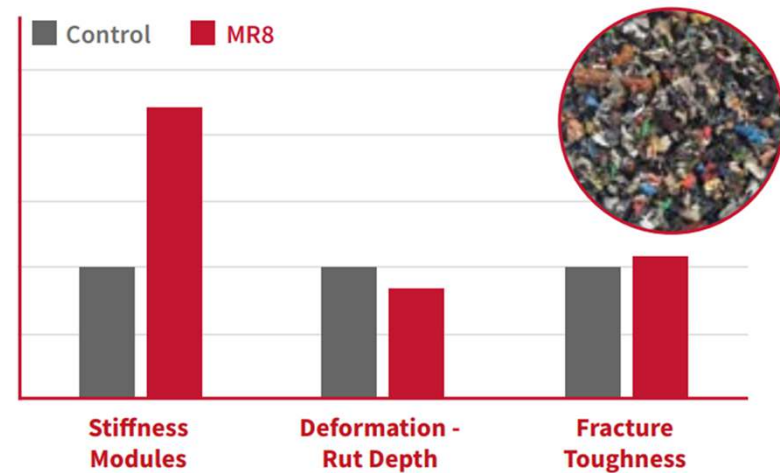
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MR8

- Blend of polymers designed for the extension of bitumous binder
- Selected to extend unmodified bitumen
- Suited for car parks, driveways and local roads
- MR8 designed to reduce rutting failures





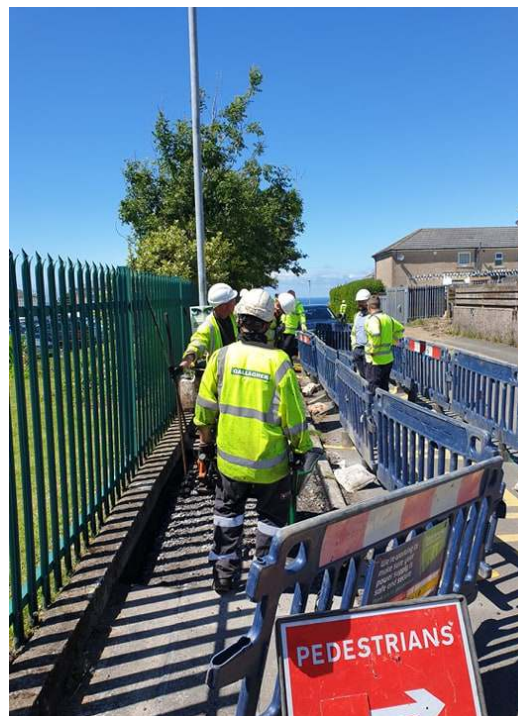
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MR8





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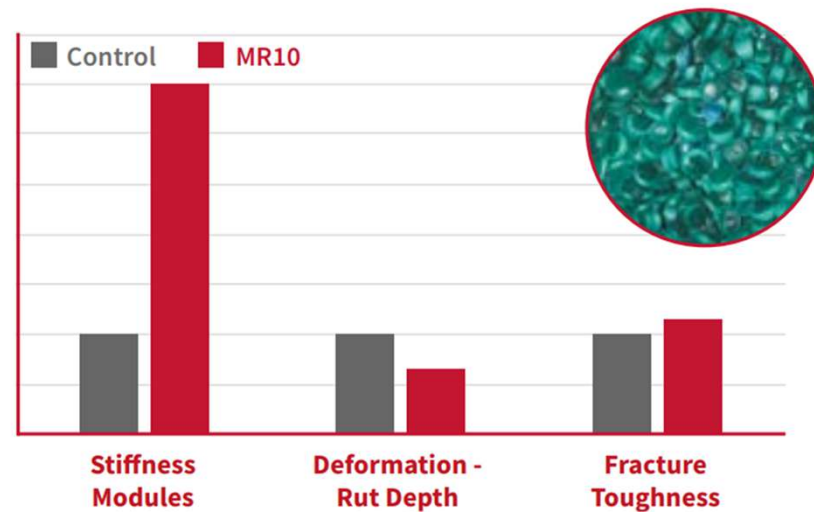
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MR10

- Contains block co-polymer designed for extension and enhancement of bitumous binder
- Increases fracture and cracking resistance without compromising rutting resistance
- Ideal for producing highly crack resistant, stiff course layers for thickness reduction
- Designed to reduce number of cracking failures





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MR10





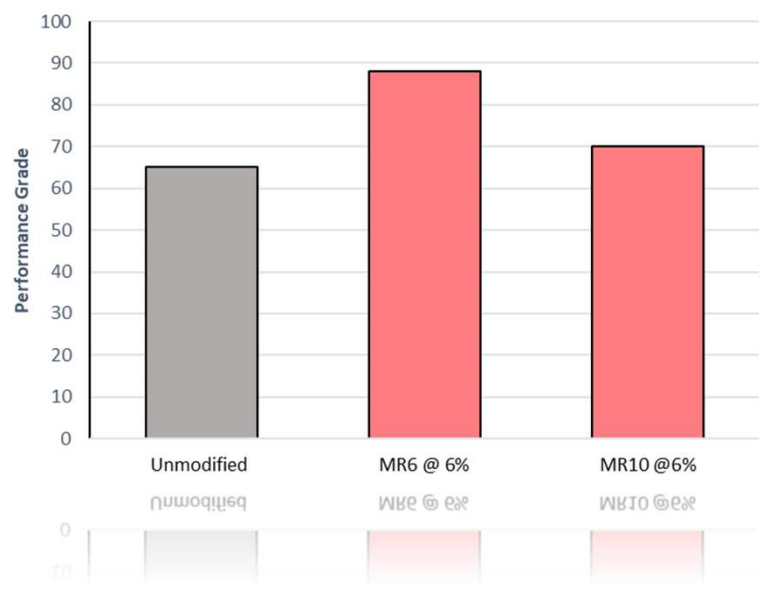
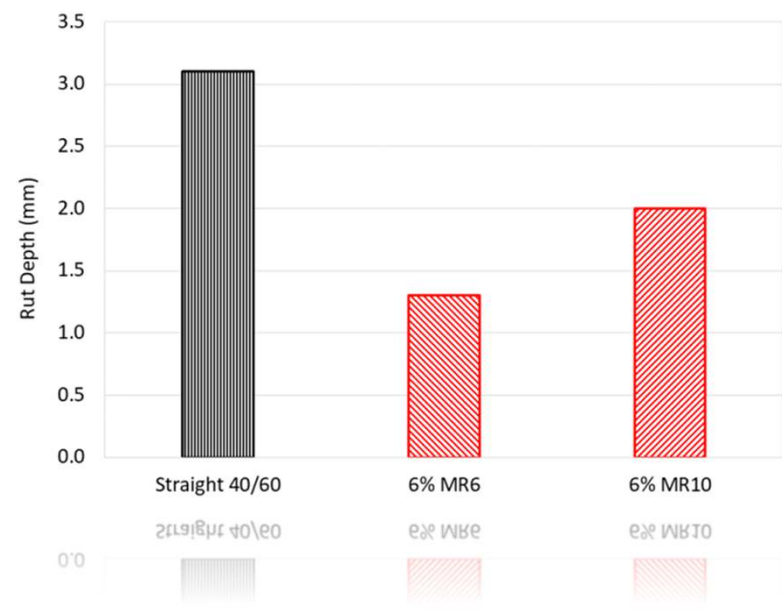
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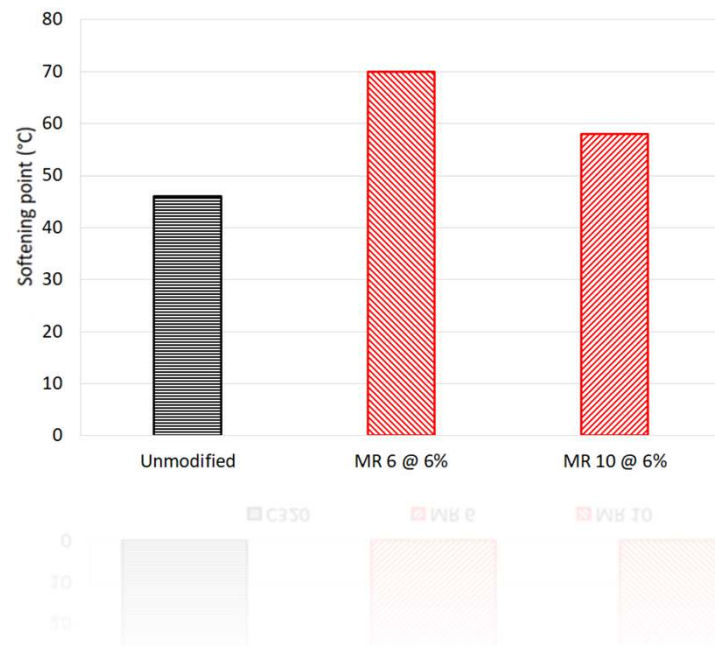
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- Standard softening point tests were conducted on MacRebur MR6 and MR10 modified bitumen
- Results highlight a higher softening point in MR6 and MR10 samples



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FRACTURE RESISTANCE



- Semi- circular bending test was conducted on cores of SMA 40-60 with 6% MR6 Binder and 6% MR10 Binder



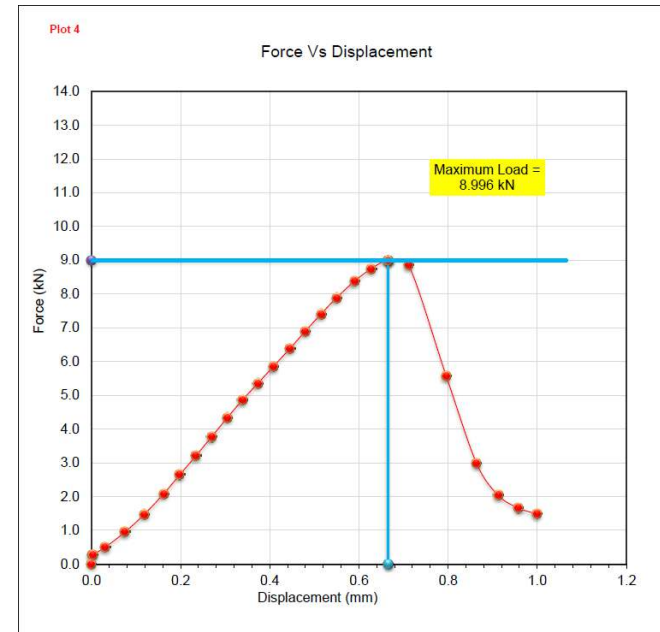
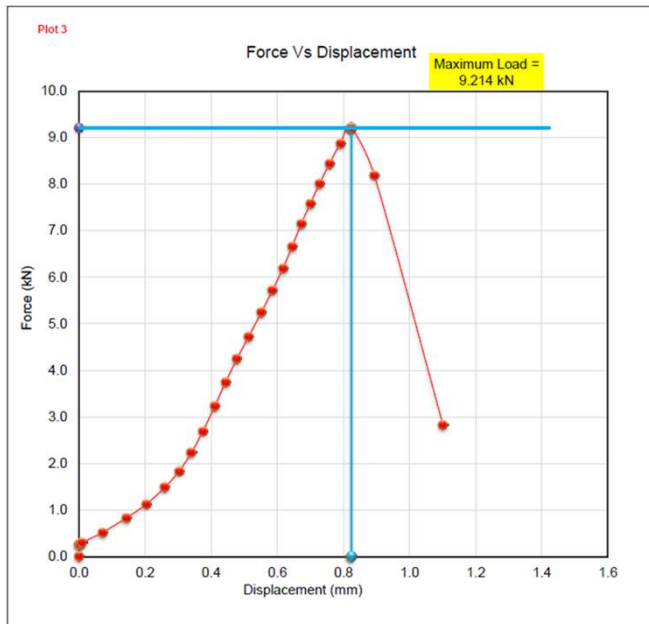
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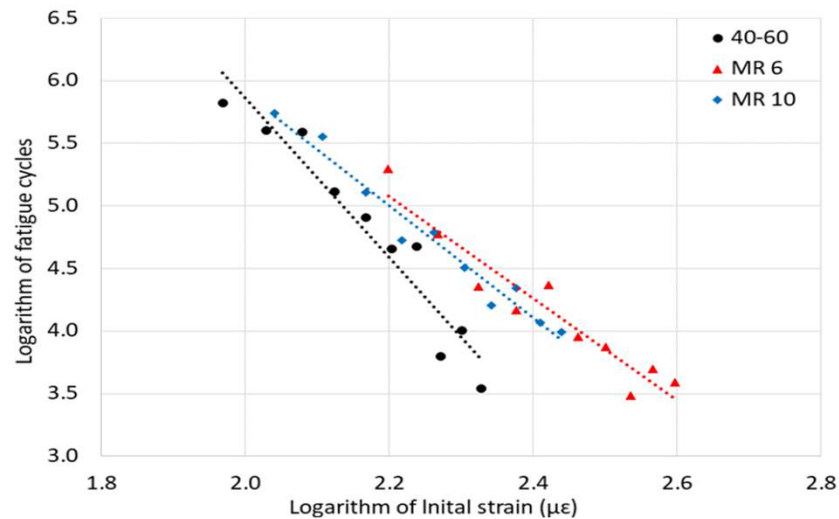
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FATIGUE RESISTANCE



Effect of MacRebur MacRebur MR 6 and MR 10 significantly improve the fatigue resistance of asphalt mixtures compared to unmodified (penetration or viscosity grade) bitumens.



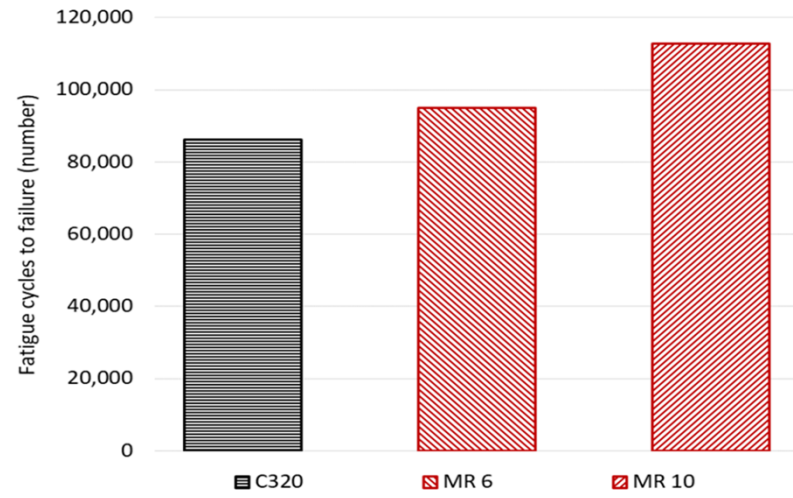
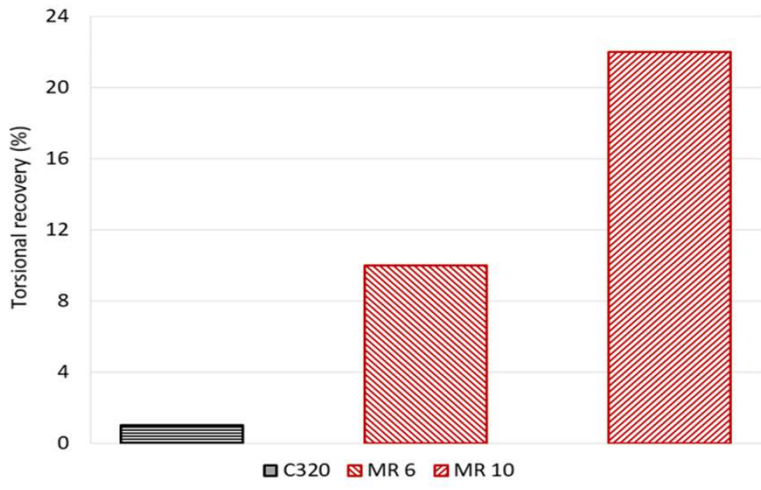
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Fuel Resistance

10mm SMA 65PSV 40/60 SOAKING IN DIESEL (AFTER 8 DAYS)



+ 6% MR6

Control

10mm SMA 65PSV 40/60 SOAKING IN DIESEL (AFTER 32 DAYS)



+ 6% MR6



Control



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Micro-Plastics

This test takes a mixture of our products and unmodified bitumen, saturated in water at 40 degrees.

The decanted solution removed from the sample is then passed through a mass spectrometer. Species are then identifiable.

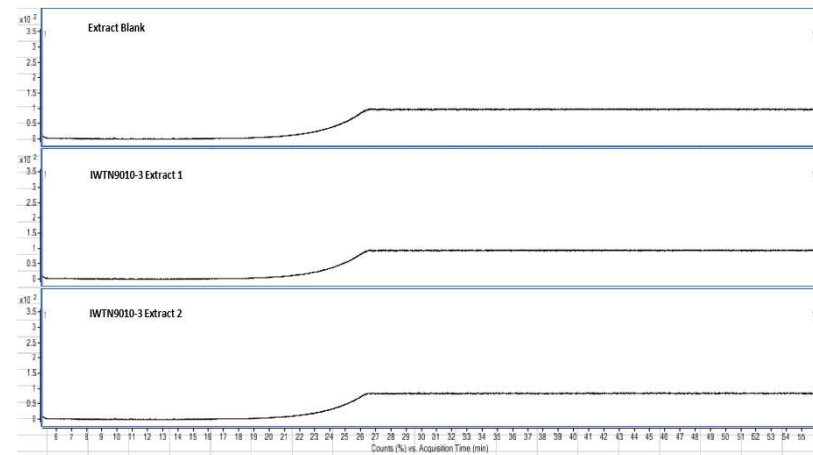


Figure 3: Chromatograms Obtained from Extracts of PEN mrb

Analysis of each of the extracts has not identified any extractable materials. This is the same for all three samples.



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CARBON EMISSIONS

- MacRebur has produced a model that has been validated in conformity with the international standard ISO14064-3
- The initial validated model provides 197kgCO₂e/T of MacRebur product used, however assumes pelletising all products and does not account for some of the carbon savings
- A second assessment is currently underway using more up-to-date data. This will likely illustrate significantly higher savings in the region of 2000-3000kgCO₂e/T



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Meeting Standards & CE Marks

(05/18) Aggregates for Bituminous Mixtures

3 (05/18) Natural, recycled unbound and manufactured (artificial) aggregates shall be clean, hard and durable and shall comply with BS EN 13043:2002 and be CE marked and have a declared performance which demonstrates that the aggregate meets the requirements of the specification. Where recycled coarse aggregate or recycled concrete aggregate is used in bituminous mixtures, it shall have been tested in accordance with Clause 710 and the content of other materials (Class X) including wood, plastic and metal shall not exceed 1% by mass. Reclaimed asphalt shall comply with Clause 902.

4 (05/18) The use of aggregate derived as a by-product during the extraction of china clay is permitted. It shall comply with the requirements of this Clause, BS EN 13043:2002 and the examples of the relevant annex of BSI PD 6691.

5 (05/18) The use of crushed slate aggregate is permitted in base and binder course layers. It shall comply with the requirements of this Clause, BS EN 13043:2002 and the examples of the relevant annex of BSI PD 6691, except for the flakiness category, which shall be subject to prior approval by the Overseeing Organisation. Mixtures of crushed slate aggregate with coarse aggregate of a different geological type shall not be permitted.

CE Mark Certificate	
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Tynedale Roadstone Ltd, Barton Plant, Barton, Nr Richmond, North Yorks, 11 1224 - CPR - 1069**25	
EN 13108 - 1 AC Asphalt Concrete for roads and other trafficked areas AC Design mix AC 10 CS grt Plasticpave+55PSV Barton PHOENIX plant 1069**25	
General requirements plus empirical requirements	
Grading (passing) 14mm sieve 10mm sieve 6.3mm sieve 2mm sieve 1mm sieve 63µm sieve	100% 100% 65% 28% 20% 6.5%
Binder Content %	Bmin 4.8 Bact 5.1
Temperature of the mixture	150 to 180°C
Void Content* Minimum % Maximum %	- -
Stiffness* Minimum Mpa Maximum Mpa	- -
Resistance to permanent deformation* Using Small sized device, procedure B Max Wheel Tracking Slope mm Max Proportional Rut Depth %	- -
<small>* Stating test conditions selected in accordance with EN 13108-20 and other standards as applicable.</small>	



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Operations

- SEPA regulates our collection of plastic waste and allows MacRebur to turn this waste into a new product which can then be put back onto the market. Waste Framework Directive repurposing our materials into a product.
- At the end of our asphalts life span it can be reclaimed using Recycled Asphalt Product (RAP). Creating a circular economy, no issues with planing off and reprocessing.



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Monitoring Our Sites





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Starting in 2019 on trial schemes. We are now being used in a huge number of County Durham's roads network with 380 tonnes of Macrebur product used so far, equivalent to carbon saving of 1162.8 tonnes



Following our first use in 2017 we are now led in the £3.2 million LiveLabs funded by the DfT and Adept



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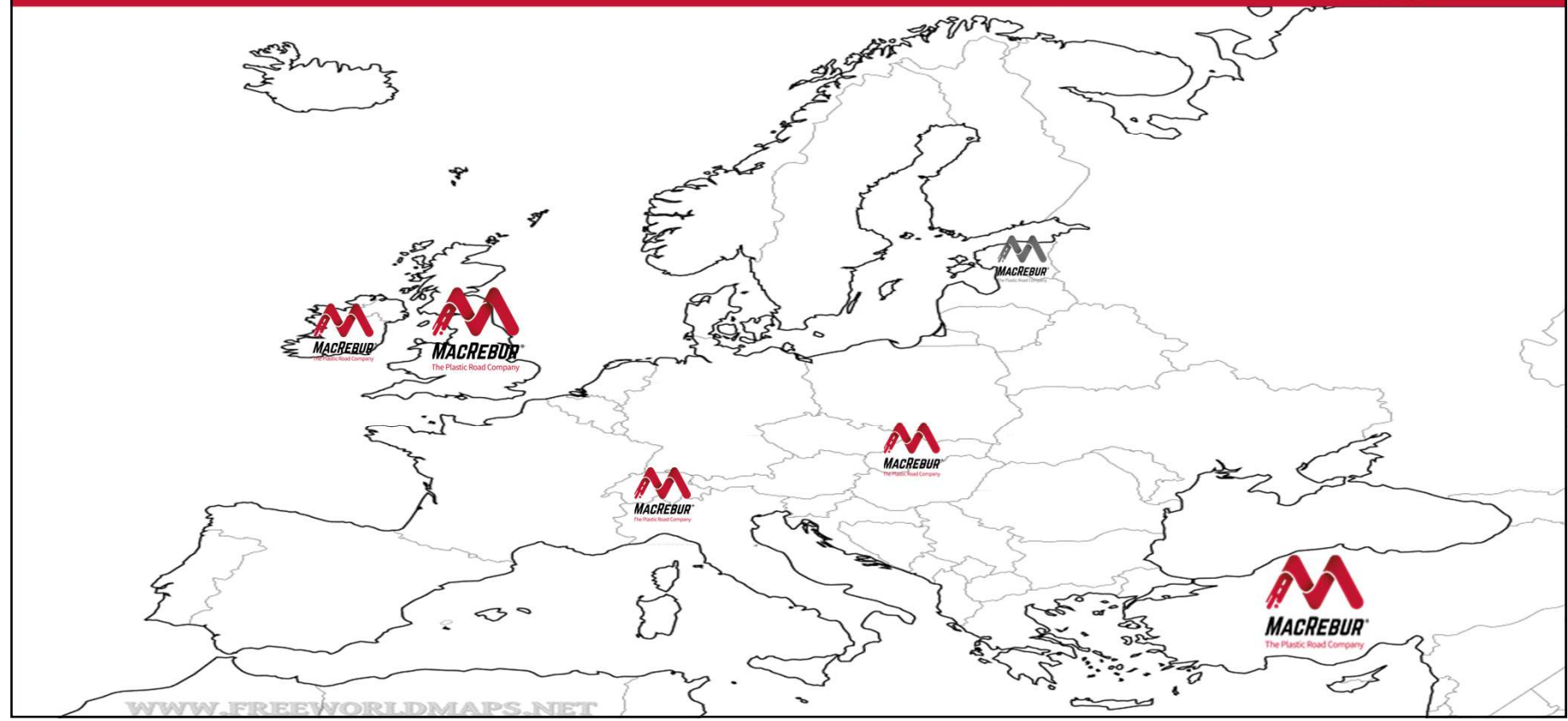
- 20 Local Authorities in the UK
- **600+ sites in the UK mainly in NE England**
- 15 countries outside of the UK



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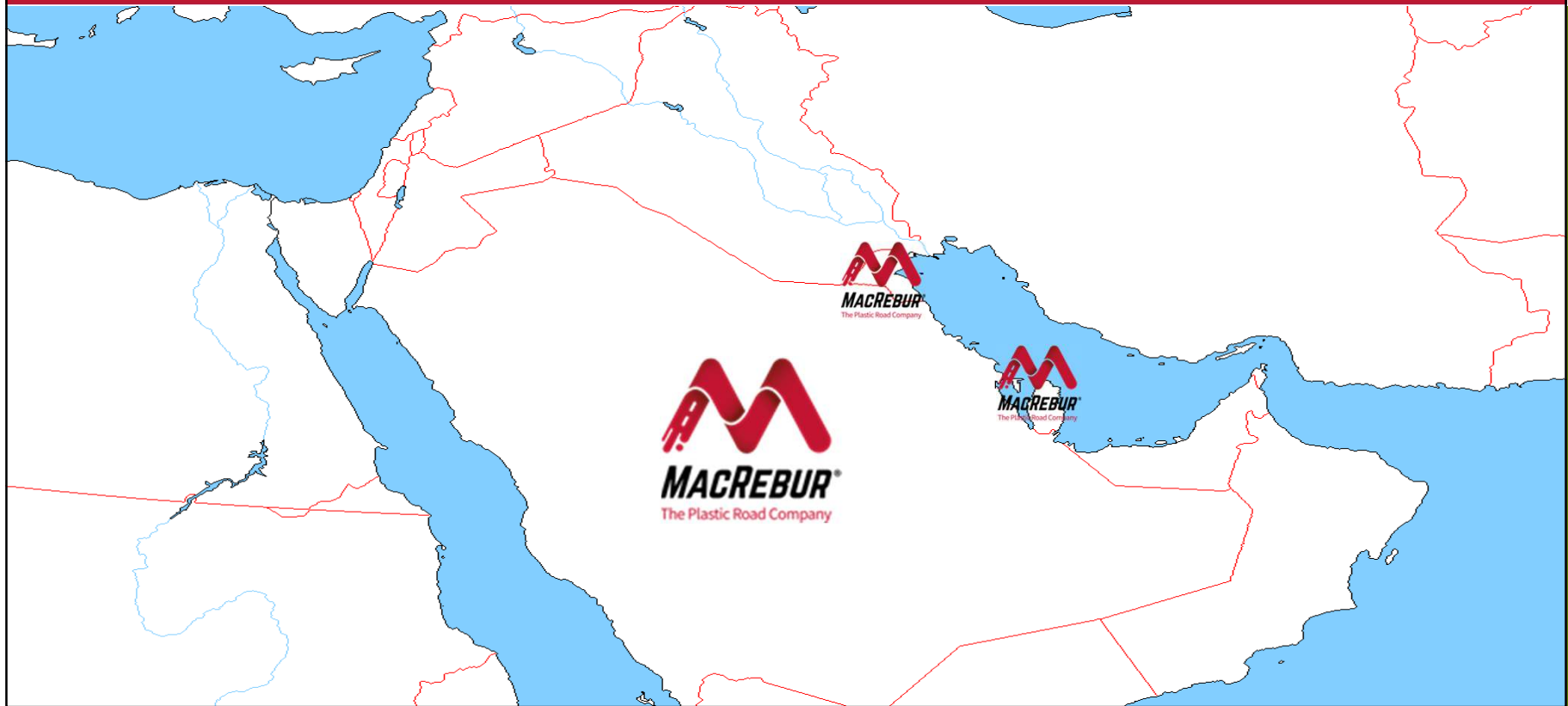
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The Plastic Road Company

Blank Map With State Boundaries



PACIFIC OCEAN

ATLANTIC OCEAN

--- Intl. Boundary
--- State Boundary



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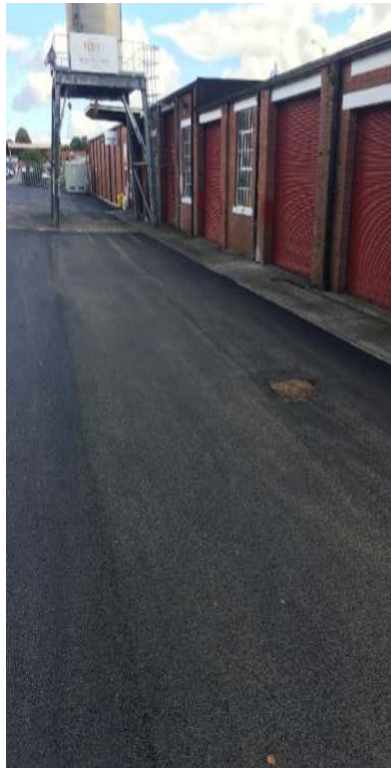
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Private Sector Schemes





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BUSINESS

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Ironmonger falls into liquidation

A BRISTOL, ironmongery business has gone into liquidation, with the loss of six jobs.

Project Hardware, which is based in Brimingham in the city, sells products including handles and hinges for architecture companies and building contractors.

The company appointed joint liquidators, Mark Rouse and Graham Randall of Quantona LLP to oversee the winding up of the business on Monday.

The director of Project Hardware has warned the closure as a reduction in turnover and margins, resulting from online competition and customers buying directly from manufacturers, according to the liquidators.

Mr Rouse said: "The company ceased trading with the loss of six jobs including those of the director."

Project Hardware was a distributor for all the major UK and European ironmongery manufacturers, according to the company's website.

It stated: "Project Hardware Ltd is led by a highly experienced and hands-on management team dedicated to providing a full architectural ironmongery service to architects and building contractors."

The active director named on Companies House are Richard Williams and Stephen Rudge.

£30m private equity investment boost

The amount of private equity being invested in South West Bristol has jumped by more than £30million in the first half of 2019, it has been revealed.

New figures from accountancy and business advisors at KPMG, said that the 10 deals in the first six months of the year were only one up on the first half of 2018.

But, deal value jumped by more than a quarter (36 per cent), from £1.24million to £1.68million over the same period. The company, KPMG's study of UK private equity transactions in H1 2019.

Indication activity in the region remained steady, and the map in the report suggests that for the right opportunities, investors are still active and able to deploy capital in the region.

Private equity investment in the region during April to June 2019 – a three per cent increase on £1.24million in the same period in 2018.

Notably, the number of people on zero-hours contracts between March and June 2019, which is 112,000 higher than the figure in the same three months in 2018, according to the Office for National Statistics.



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Thames uses recycled plastic for reopened cycle route

09/08/2019

Thames Water has re-opened a London cycle route closed for almost a decade while also managing to prevent more than a million plastic bags going to landfill.





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