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ADDIS ABABA LVR WORKSHOP: Aggregate hardness/strength


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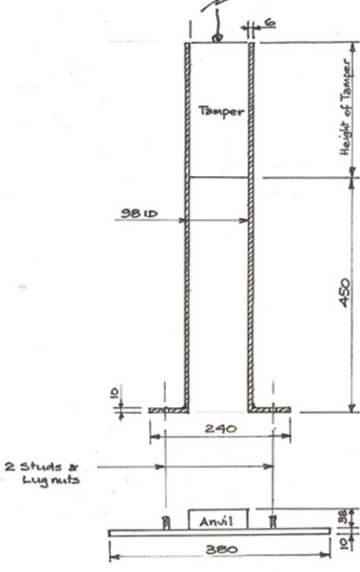

BACKGROUND



- The Treton Impact Value test was developed in the 1950s in SA
- Simple equipment can be constructed in a laboratory
- Almost indestructible – nothing to go wrong
- Was used to differentiate between materials that break down under traffic and materials that will not break under a grid roller (or traffic) for unpaved roads.
- Used instead of AIV because of caking effect of softer materials (Treton > 65)
- Modified AIV was not really standard at the time

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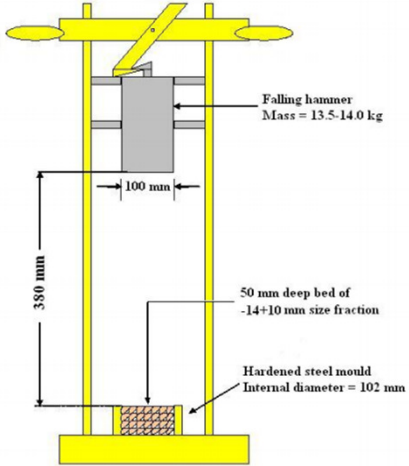
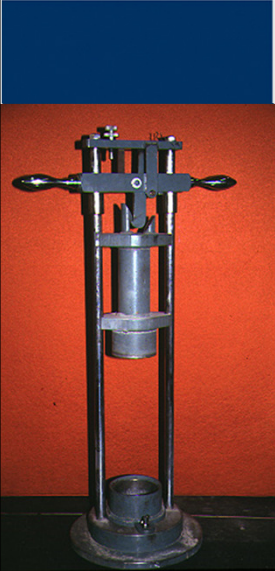
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TRETON TEST



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OPEN-END CYLINDER, TAMPER & BASE PLATE

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AIV TEST



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Falling hammer
Mass = 13.5-14.0 kg

100 mm

380 mm

50 mm deep bed of
-14+10 mm size fraction

Hardened steel mould
Internal diameter = 102 mm



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ENERGY PER UNIT VOLUME

- $AIV = 14 \cdot 0.38 \cdot 15 \cdot 9.81 / 8.7 \cdot 10^{-5} = 8\,998 \text{ kJ}$
- $Treton = 15 \cdot 0.394 \cdot 10 \cdot 9.81 / 5 \cdot 10^{-5} = 11\,595 \text{ kJ}$
- = 29% more energy in Treton

METHOD	Falling mass, kg	Height of fall, m	Mass of the specimen, g (e.g. 2.7 g/cm ³)	Number of blows, N
Aggregate impact value (AIV)	13.5-14.0	0.38	640	15
TRETON	15	0.412	135	10

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CORRELATION

- None done as far as I know
- Need to do it urgently
- Fairly straight forward, except for caking of softer materials
- Expect to be a linear relationship up to a certain point and then ??

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