CP Tech Center Update

TTCC Pooled Fund States Meeting
Crowne Plaza Hotel, Minneapolis
September 19, 2017 – 7:30 – 9:30 am
CP Tech Update

• New Staff
• Planning for CP Roadmap
• NCC Technical Products
CP Tech Staff Update

• Gordon Smith - Associate Director
  • PEM
• Seyedhamed Sadati – Post Doc
  • NCHRP Air Void Study
CP Roadmap

- TPF-5 (286)
  - Current TPF (Georgia, Iowa, Michigan, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania) supporting the Roadmap ends September 14, 2018

- CP Tech Center is starting to develop a plan on how to address key features of the Roadmap in the future.
  - Will bring plan to the Spring 2018 meeting
CP Road Map Process

**Identify Research**
- Collaborate with 31 states to identify research focus areas
- Gain concurrence with NC², FHWA, and industry.

**Research Development**
- Work with NC², FHWA, and industry to provide cross track integration
- Develop project statements
- Develop funding options
- Communicate needs to research community

**Implement Research**
- Provide training opportunities to various stakeholders
- Execute field demonstrations

**Monitor Research**
- Develop data collection system
- Distribute obtained information and conclusions
TTCC Technical Products

- Sponsored through TPF-5(313) – 31 states
- NCC Identifies Priorities
- CP Tech Center Manages Development
  - Retains national subject matter experts
NCC Priority Identification Schedule

• Approximately 2 year cycle
• First Assessment fall 2015
• Last Assessment in August 2016
• Next Priorities fall/winter 2017/18 for action at Spring 2018 meeting
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Inspector Training for Concrete Pavement

• Develop a 3 part webinar series of 2 hours each for a total of 6 hours. (This will take the course developed under the Coop and turn it into a webinar series.)

• Provide inspector checklists - complete
Outcomes and Deliverables

Overlays: A fiber software tool to assist pavement and material engineers select the appropriate fiber content in conjunction with the structural design inputs for FRC pavement overlays. A technical brief will also accompany the software to give basic and pertinent background information on fiber reinforcement technology applied to concrete overlay solutions. A series of webinars will be presented to give the overview of fibers, impact on concrete slab performance, and application of the software tool to concrete overlays.

Bridge Decks: A document will be developed to conclude the feasibility of developing software to calculate the required amounts of fibers to add to the concrete mixture to enhance bridge deck performance. The document will include the findings of the benefits, practical application, testing, design enhancements, and performance of fibers for concrete bridge decks.

Researchers: Jeff Roesler, PhD, University of Illinois; Amanda Bordelon, PhD, University of Utah; Armen Amirkhanin, PhD, University of Alabama
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Using Fibers in Thin Concrete Overlays

- Setup Technical Advisory Committee
- Develop a software tool for calculating fiber dosage rates.
- Develop a tech brief on this topic - pages ±.
- Provide specifications guidance.
- Develop a 90-minute webinar.

To be addressed in research project
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Using Fibers in Bridge Decks

• Setup Technical Advisory Committee

• Develop a Technical Summary Report (in tech brief form) which includes:
  ➢ Findings for Literature Search
  ➢ Relationship between Bridge Reinforcement and Fibers
  ➢ Practical and Current Experience
  ➢ Material Design and Testing Objectives
  ➢ Performance Overtime
  ➢ Construction Specification Guidance

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## Aug 2016 Survey - The Top 6

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- Map Brief 8-1, September 2010
- Guide for Roller Compacted Concrete Pavements, 2010 PCA
- Map Brief May 2016
- 2011 – Guide to RCC Pavements

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*Note: PEM = Performance Evaluation Methods.*