

Congreso de Suelos Dispersivos y Sulfatados

Asunción, 24-25/10/19



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Contextualización de Proyectos Viales en el Chaco Paraguayo



CHACO Py

- USD 443 mil_ Bioceánica
- USD 550 mil Tramos al 1_8
- USD 100 mil PC_C
- USD 150 mil Ruta 12

Aprox. +**USD 1.200mill** próximos 3 años

61,7% km2
3% Población

Superficie: 406.752 [km²](#)

Población: 7.2 mill (2018)

GPD: US\$ 40.8 MM (2018)

38,3% km2
97%



Topografía

Niveles entre: 250 y 70 m.s.n.m.

Variación Altimétrica (cada 100km) entre: 20 y 40 m



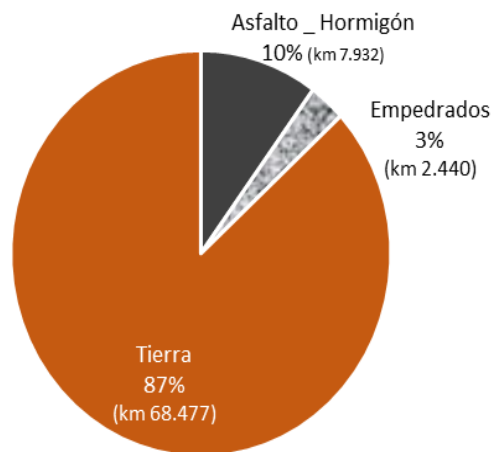
Condiciones de Implantación

- En tiempo de lluvias, agua con lento o nulo escurrimiento
- Suelos Marginales ??(CBR: +3 y 12)
- Distancia Media de Transporte de Agregados (canteras de piedras) aprox. 300km



CONTEXTO VIAL

Red de Caminos Py (MOPC 2019)



3 Consideraciones:



Estructuras de Pavimentos

sobre apoyo/ fundación con suelos marginales/no tratados



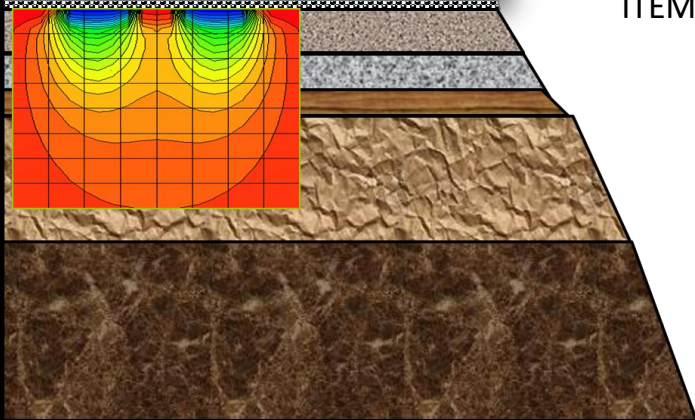
Seguridad Vial

fuertemente afectada, simplemente porque los perjuicios a los usuarios los omitimos o la muerte de personas en accidentes viales son normales



Inversión \$

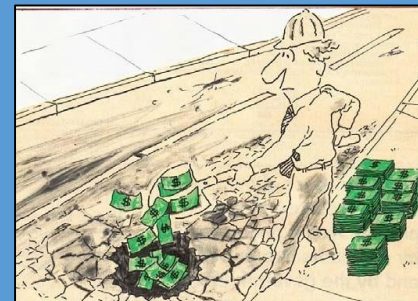
mala, pensando que nuestras soluciones durarían X años y terminan durando menos



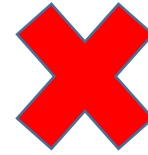
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REFLEXION 1/3:

Estructuras Caras
sobre fundación
MALA=



REFLEXION :



km 400 al 403

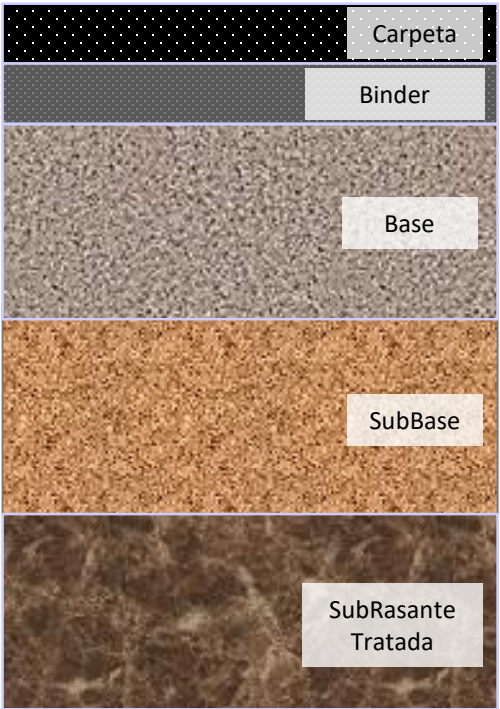


+ sectores urbanos de las colonias
Actual tramo

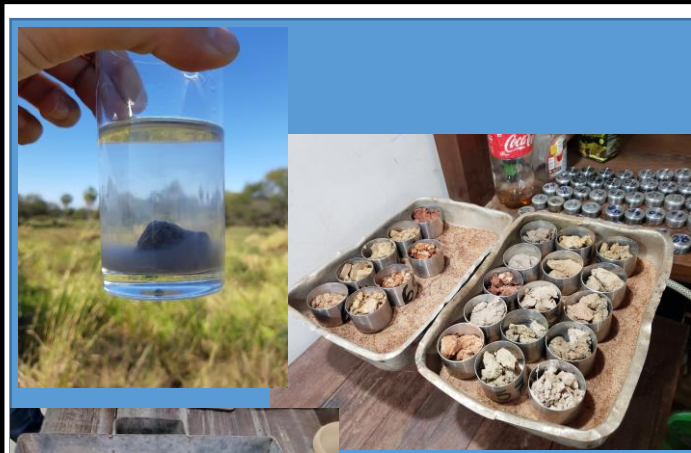
Entorno al km 365



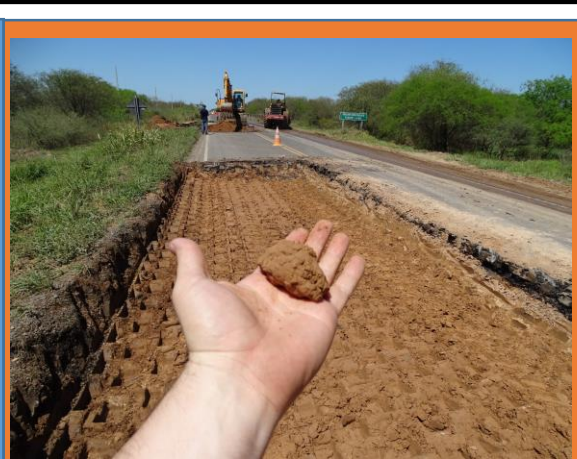
Paquete Estructural



		Transchaco 164km	Bioceánico 276km	Ruta Leche 103km	Filadelfia 54km	Km 400
Capas		Espesor (cm)	Espesor (cm)	Espesor (cm)	Espesor (cm)	Espesor (cm)
	C.A Modificado	5	4	5	4	5
	C. A. Convencional	7	4	5	4	6
	Base Granular (CBR 100%)	15	18	-		17 Virgen+RAP +3%Cem
	Subbase Suelo Cemento (UCS \geq 20 kg/cm ²)	20	20	30 (2capas)	18	17
	Suelo Seleccionado Mejorado	30 (CBR \geq 15%)	30 (CBR \geq 15%)	20 (2% Cemento)	18	20 Reciclado
Ejes Equivalentes		4,3 mill 10 años (Δ)	1,6 mill 10 años	7,4 mill 15 años	x mill x años	(Δ)



Diseño



Construcción



Evaluación

LIME Technical Brief

The Versatile Chemical

Mixture Design and Testing Procedures for Lime Stabilized Soil

Steps for Mixture Design and Testing for Lime Stabilized Soil

Evaluate soil to gain a general understanding of its suitability for lime stabilization.

Determine maximum amount of lime required for stabilization.

Evaluate lime-stabilized soil strength for long term durability within its exposure environment, with special attention to cyclic freezing and thawing and periods of extended soaking.

If soils to be stabilized are expansive, evaluate using capillary swelling and expansion measurements.

stabilization [2, 3], describe mix proportioning and testing procedures for lime stabilized soil [4]; and present a field-validation of the protocol [5].

Lime-Treated Soil – Drying, Modification, and Stabilization

The use of lime to dry, modify, and stabilize soil is a well established construction technique, documented in studies dating back to the 1950s and 1960s [see Ref. 1]. A variety of mixture proportioning procedures have evolved, as various agencies have developed criteria and procedures to fit their specific design needs and objectives, often reflecting local conditions and experience [1].*

The procedures outlined in this publication are intended for soil that is to be stabilized with lime, not merely dried or modified. These procedures are intended to help ensure the long term strength and durability of a lime stabilized soil and are not typically required when soil drying and modification is the desired goal. Other laboratory tests, such as measuring decrease in soil moisture content or reduction in plasticity index [2], are more appropriate when soil drying/modification is the intended result.

In 1999, the National Lime Association commissioned Dr. Dallas Little to evaluate various procedures and develop a definitive lime stabilization mixture design and testing procedure (MDTP) that specifying agencies, design engineers, and laboratory personnel could use with confidence for soil conditions and environmental exposures throughout the United States. The resulting series of reports summarize the literature on lime



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LITERATURA !

TRANSPORTATION RESEARCH RECORD 1652

Effectiveness of Portland Cement and Lime in Stabilizing Clay Soils

JAN R. PRUSINSKI AND SANKAR BHATTACHARJA

A Quick Test to Determine Lime Requirements For Lime Stabilization

JAMES L. EADES and RALPH E. GRIM
Respectively, Research Assistant Professor and Research Professor,
Department of Geology, University of Illinois

The use of hydrated lime, Ca(OH)₂, for modifying, upgrading, and stabilizing soils is increasing greatly. This means highway laboratories have had their work loads increased, and in many instances, more than doubled for a particular job. Before



Designation: D 4647 – 93 (Reapproved 1998)¹

Standard Test Method for Identification and Classification of Dispersive Clay Soils by the Pinhole Test¹

This standard is issued under the fixed designation D 4647; the number immediately following the designation indicates the year of original adoption or, in the case of revision, the year of last revision. A number in parentheses indicates the year of last reapproval. A superscript epsilon (ϵ) indicates an editorial change since the last revision or reapproval.

¹ Note.—Keywords were added editorially December 1998.

Combined Lime-Cement Stabilization for Longer Life of Low-Volume Roads

Chakrkit Sirivitmairie, Anand J. Puppala, Sireesh Sanide,
and Laureano Hoyos

8.4.9 Capillary Rise

The Capillary Rise test (Figure 8.10) is associated with lime, cement, cementitious and chemical binders. It is defined as the ratio, in per cent, of the capillary rise in the specimen to the initial specimen height.

There is no absolute level of acceptance for capillary rise of stabilized materials. Capillary rise testing is currently being undertaken for comparative purposes on large projects for the selection of binder types or contents. In addition, current research is studying the rate of capillary rise as well as the absolute value.

The Australian Standard test (AS 5101.5-2008 (R2017) for capillary rise also determines the absorptivity and the swell of the specimen, thus providing additional data.

Figure 8.10: Capillary rise test



Source: Georgians and Hassan (2017).

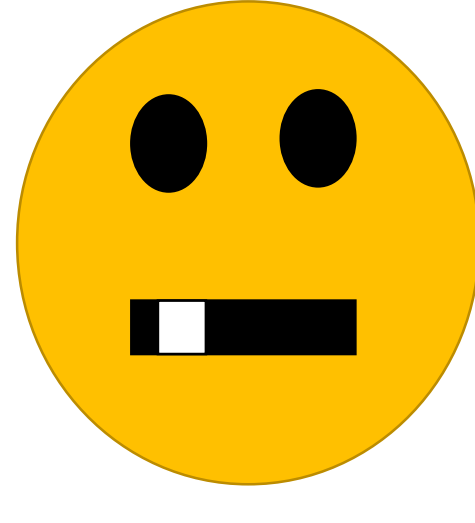
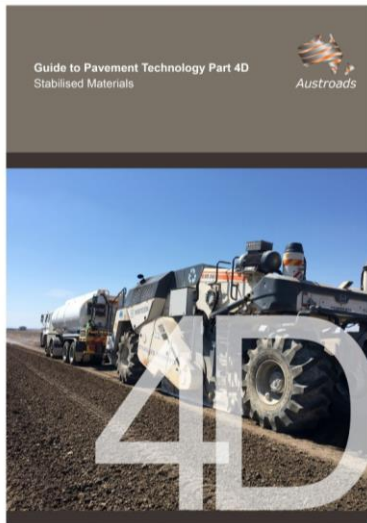
NCHRP

Web-Only Document 144:

Recommended Practice for Stabilization of Subgrade Soils and Base Materials

Dallas N. Little
Syam Nair
Texas Transportation Institute
Texas A&M University
College Station, Texas

Contractor's Final Task Report for NCHRP Project 20-07
Submitted August 2009



CONTEXTO VIAL_Chaco



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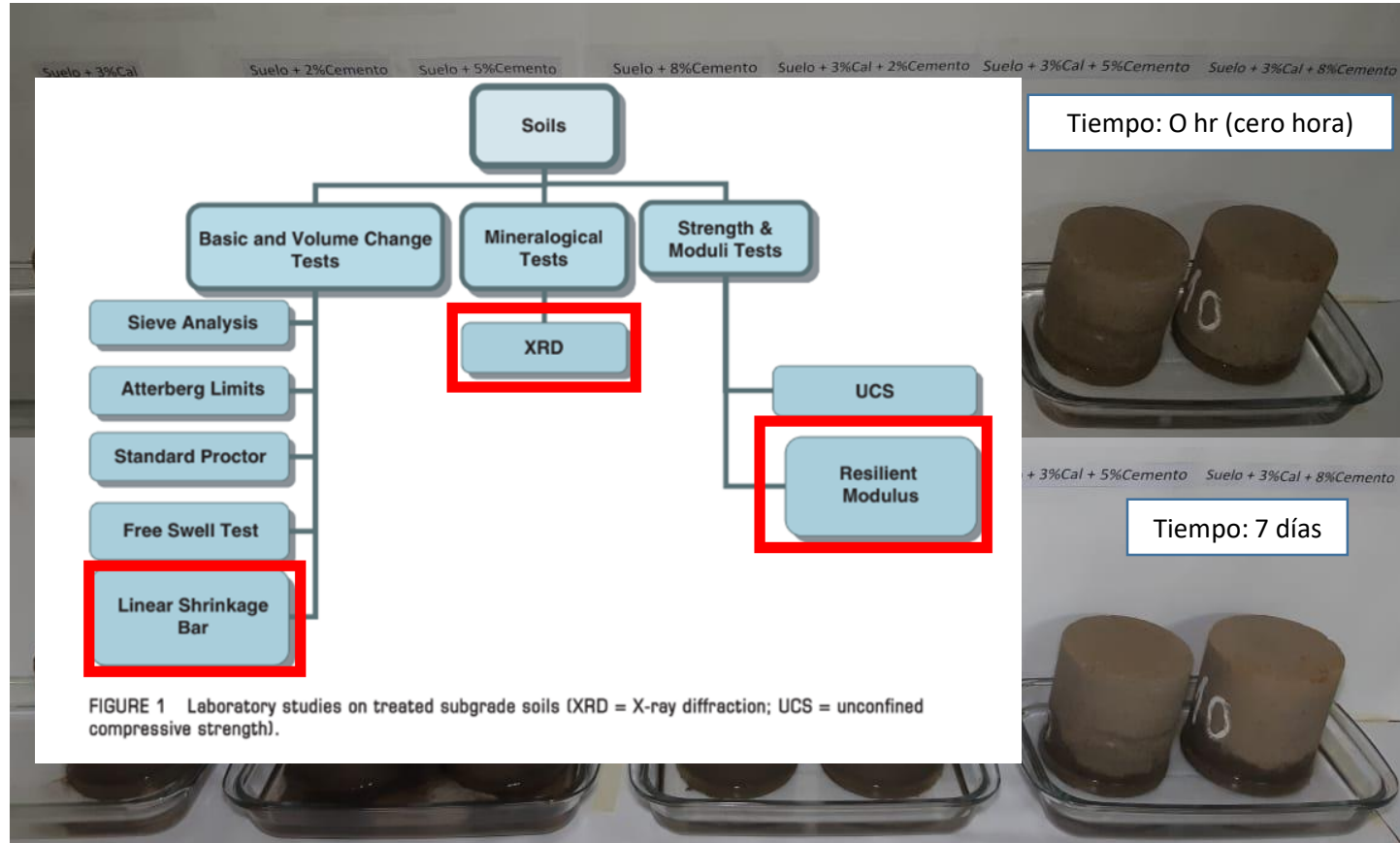
Source: Georoes and Hassan (2017).



Tesis: Klaseen/Urbieta (2019)

SUCEPTIBILIDAD A LA humedad!

Integridad Física + Absorción + Capilaridad



Tiempo: 0 hr (cero hora)



+ 3%Cal + 5%Cemento Suelo + 3%Cal + 8%Cemento

Tiempo: 7 días



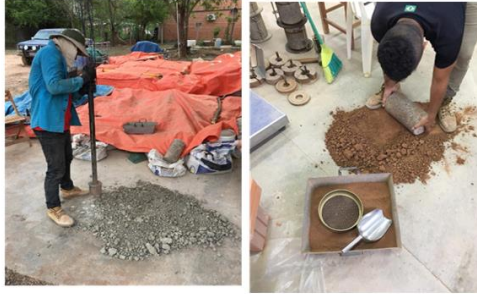


Figura 19. Trabajos Previos a los ensayos_ Secado y Desmenuzado



DOSIFICACION cal / cemento



Pobreta sin cal (con grumos) y probeta con cal



PULVERIZACION DE SUELO
ANTE LA ADICION DEL ESTABILIZADOR

USO CAL



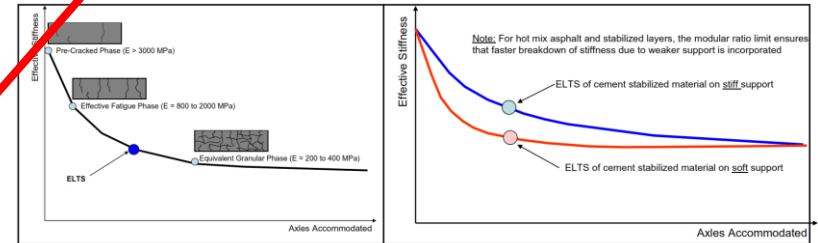
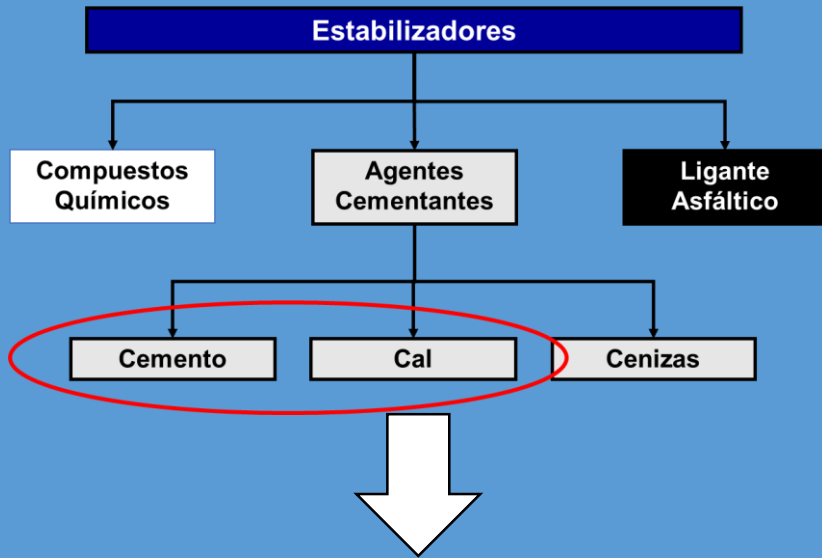


Figure 38.



NOS VEMOS
PRONTO



Protocolo Mínimo de Laboratorio

