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President's Message

Rock may last forever ... but my tenure as President of the Aggregate Producers does not. At the end of this year, I will step down after serving since 2016. However, I will remain active with the association and serve on the board as "past president" for the foreseeable future.

Over the last several years, we have accomplished many great things together and I certainly appreciate all of your support. The APW is now well-known and relevant with Wisconsin politicians, government agencies, and the public. Therefore, we FINALLY passed favorable legislation that has already helped our members and we are working well with the DNR to prevent further unfavorable rule making. We have also grown our membership and created a wonderful annual shooting event at Milford Hills.

Many individuals have helped but I would like to call special attention to a few organizations and individuals who have really helped me in this role. Most notably, our lobbyists at Martin Schreiber – George and Annie; our legal team and Executive Director. Thanks also to Bob Bingen and Tony Tomashek for serving on the legislative committee that endured hours and years of meetings for our legislation. And finally, thank you to our entire board over the years and all the help from numerous companies that have lent their experts to help us make quality arguments and sound decisions.

My parting advice for the association ... stay in the game, at the table, and not on the menu!

Renee Burcalow
APW President

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Executive Director's Message

This time of year, it's all convention, all the time. At the end of each convention, I always send out a survey asking members what types of presentations they would like to see at future conventions. The vast majority of responses center around updates from our regulators. We want to know the latest as it relates to the regulations of our industry, and our next convention will feature just that.

We will have updates from MSHA, WisDOT, and the DNR to discuss all the changes affecting our operations. And MSHA will be discussing the proposed silica rule. The proposed rule would require mine operators to maintain miners' Permissible Exposure Limit to respirable crystalline silica at or below 50 micrograms per cubic meter of air for a full shift exposure, calculated as an 8-hour time weighted average. If a miner's exposure exceeds the limit, the proposed rule would require operators to take immediate corrective actions to come into compliance.

WisDOT will be discussing the latest changes to the Quality Management Program (QMP) along with their proposed requirement for e-ticketing for all DOT projects. A detailing of their changes and the proposed e-ticketing language is included in this newsletter.

The DNR will be discussing the latest changes to the non-metallic mining permit, which is set to go into effect on January 1, 2024. APW has detailed our concerns with the proposed changes, and our lobby team has been working diligently to work through our concerns. An update on our efforts is also included in this newsletter.

Other convention highlights include:

- Keynote Speaker, Michele Stanley, Vice President of Government and Regulatory Affairs for the National Stone, Sand and Gravel Association
- Legislative and legal update on the passage of our quarry reform legislation and how that will affect your operations.
- A vendor appreciation and PAC event on the eve of the convention. This event is free and open to all wishing to attend. Register through the APW website at www.aggregateproducers.org.
- Vendor exhibits and networking time with peers.

If you haven't yet registered for the convention, there is still time! Feel free to register using the form in this newsletter, or by going through our website at www.aggregateproducers.org.

I look forward to seeing you all there!

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Open Letter to University Leaders Advocates the Importance of Materials, Minerals, and Mining

Six organizations (CMA(UK), IOM3, IQ, MAUK, MPA, and MPQC) have signed an open letter to UK university leaders setting out the essential role of materials, minerals, and mining in modern society.

The Critical Minerals Association (CMA (UK)), Institute of Materials, Minerals & Mining (IOM3), Institute of Quarrying (IQ), Mineral Products Association (MPA), Mineral Products Qualification Council (MPQC), and Mining Association of the UK (MAUK) have jointly written an open letter to UK universities to provide evidence-based information about the key role of materials, minerals, and mining in daily life and the transition to a low-carbon, resilient, and resource-efficient society.

The signatories have come together to support informed decision-making and to shine a light on the need for a high-quality education and training pipeline for a skilled, responsible, and sustainable materials, minerals, and mining workforce.

As global demand for the resources required for modern life – including for our homes, transport systems, healthcare, and clean-energy technologies – continues to rise, moving to decouple economies from reliance upon virgin resource use and towards a more circular economy will be crucial. The letter highlights that in the short-to-medium-term, however, this will not be sufficient. As extraction of resources will continue to play a role in meeting society’s demands, it is vital that it is done in a responsible way that considers environmental, carbon, and social impacts.

The letter continues that this will only be possible if we can supply enough people who have the required skills, education, and training, with access to pathways into the industry and awareness of the employment opportunities available.

At the same time, however, there are significant and growing skills gaps along minerals value chains and a decline in education and training provision, as highlighted by the IOM3 report [The Talent Gap: Critical Skills for Critical Materials](#). Together with the CMA (UK) Perception & Engagement Working Group report [A Talent Pipeline](#) and the [CBI Minerals Group UK Minerals Strategy](#) update, the need to support a robust skills pipeline is clear. The publications set out a number of measures needed to mitigate the growing challenge of accessing skilled professionals, as well as showcasing career opportunities that exist in the value chain.

The letter signatories collectively aim to combat misinformation and decision-making that is inconsistent with the need to increase sustainability and address the climate crisis. They work to raise the standards and professional competence in materials, minerals, and mining, and support industries in driving environmental, social, and governance best practice.

CMA (UK) Founder and Chief Executive Officer Kirsty Benham said: “If the UK wants to develop expertise, innovation, and new businesses for critical minerals supply chains, it needs to build a talent pipeline of people skilled in geosciences, engineering, metallurgy, and local planning. Building a talent pipeline is vital to ensuring that we have the skills and expertise needed to solve the innovation challenges of tomorrow and to meet the demand required to sustain modern society.”

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IOM3 Chief Executive Officer Dr Colin Church said, “There is a real need for evidence-based decisions, especially when it concerns our future. If we want to transition to a low-carbon, resilient, and resource-efficient society, the responsible mining of metals and minerals is essential. This in turn means we need skilled professionals with high-quality education and training to do the work, and universities play an important role in this.”

IQ Chief Executive James Thorne said, “The mineral products sector provides the critical building blocks to support society and the economy. The sector is playing an essential part in delivering the sustainable low-carbon transition that is needed. It is vital for the higher education sector to support our ongoing development through innovation, research, and building the skills needed to drive our industry forward.”

MAUK’s President Andrew Fulton said, “For the UK’s mining sector to establish, demonstrate, and lead global best-practice standards in environmental, social, and governance (ESG) and the achievement of broader sustainability, the education and training of skilled professionals is a necessary

investment. It is so very important that all generations develop a clear understanding of the connection between consumer products and the mining industry, and how they can use this understanding to play a meaningful role in tackling climate change. To enhance this, we must all embrace our national value for open, transparent, and objective debate.”

MPA Chief Executive Jon Prichard said, “It is essential that UK universities continue to offer the educational programmes that equip graduates with the knowledge to support the net-zero journey for sectors such as the mineral products industry, which underpin the fabric of society. Mineral products literally provide the foundations for infrastructure and housing, while also being fundamental to the solutions that will deliver climate change adaptation.”

MPQC Chief Executive Viv Russell said, “Universities and Higher Further Education establishments are essential to creating a future sustainable workforce providing essential minerals for our society and meeting the challenge of a zero-carbon future.”



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Statewide Industry News

APW Pushes DNR for More Changes to WPDES Permit for Nonmetallic Mining

The Aggregate Producers of Wisconsin (APW) are continuing to push the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for more changes to the recently updated WPDES Permit for Nonmetallic Mining. Specifically, APW has concerns with the new condition to perform groundwater sampling of aggregate wash water pre-treatment and apply to NR 140 groundwater standards that will go into effect on January 1, 2024.

APW, along with the Wisconsin Transportation Builders Association (WTBA), have been engaged with the DNR since the permit modifications were announced in early 2023. While we were successful in getting changes to improve what was initially put forward by the DNR, the condition to perform groundwater sampling of aggregate wash water pre-treatment remains a part of the permit.

While we continue to meet with the DNR to discuss our objections to the monitoring requirement changes that have been made to the nonmetallic mining general WPDES permit and hope to persuade DNR to rescind those changes prior to the time they become effective, APW and our member companies have also filed a petition to challenge the permit modifications under state statute.

We will keep APW members updated on the status of our discussions with DNR and our formal petition to challenge the permit modifications.

WisDOT Announces Latest Changes to QMP Spec for 2024 – Proposed E-Ticketing Language

Wisconsin's Department of Transportation (DOT) will be at the APW convention in December to discuss the upcoming Quality Management Program (QMP) specification changes that will be a part of the 2024 spec.

The spec changes for 2024 include:

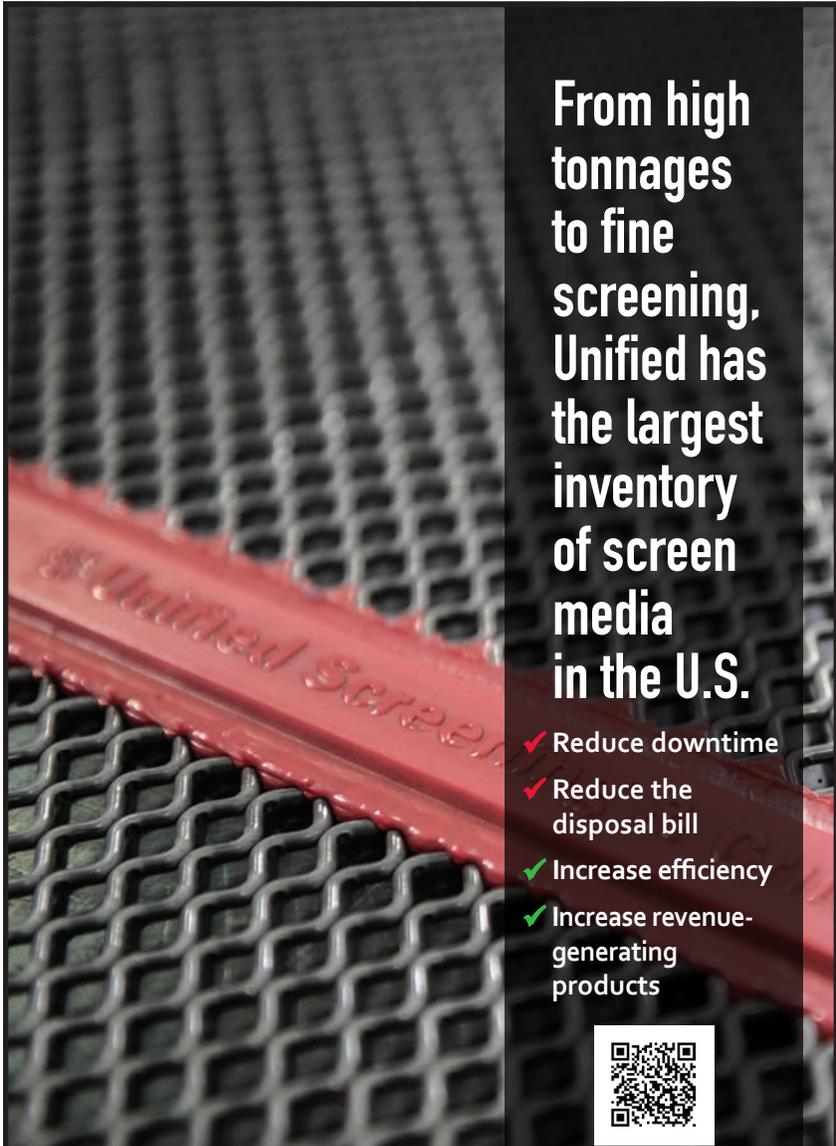
- Manual of Test Procedures (MOTP) is officially implemented with the November 2023 letting. [The MOTP can be found on WisDOT's Quality Management Program \(QMP\) website.](#)
- Additional Special Provisions 6 (ASP6) changes
 - Revisions to the Standard Specifications (SS) through ASP6 were due to Number 1 and 2 aggregate gradations being removed from 501 Concrete Standard Specifications. Number 1 gradation table was added to Standard Specification 310 (Open-Graded Base). References to Number 1 and 2 stone were updated to reference Standard Specification 310 (and other references as needed).
 - Changes in measurement and payment for Standard Specification 390 (Base Patching) were also added in the ASP-6.
- WisDOT is currently reorganizing materials specifications into one chapter (Chapter 7). WisDOT will be periodically sharing status updates because it is a very large change.
- Future changes to ASR specs for aggregates.
 - Considering removal of geological information for ASR susceptible aggregates and changing it to county name in 501.2.7.3.4(1) specs.

Their proposed e-ticketing specification language is as follows:

109.1.4.3 Electronic Load Tickets

109.1.4.3 Add option for electronic load tickets.

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- ◆ APW PAC is dedicated to advancing the issues important to the aggregate industry in Wisconsin. The APW PAC will pool money from owners, employees and partners to make contributions to candidates for elected office.
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- ◆ Contributions are made to state elected officials of any party that supports APW's political initiatives.
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- ◆ Why should my contributions go through the APW PAC? Why not give directly to the candidate? **A:** It is more effective to give through the APW PAC. Through the APW PAC the aggregate industry receives credit for the contribution as well as the individual. A contribution through the APW PAC identifies both you and APW to candidates.

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3:00–5:00 pm	Exhibitor Setup
5:30–7:30 pm	Vendor Appreciation Night <i>(This event is open to all and free to attend.)</i>

Thursday, December 7

8:00–8:30 am	Registration/Exhibitor Setup
8:30–9:30 am	Keynote Speaker Michele Stanley, Vice President, Government and Regulatory Affairs, NSSGA
9:30–10:00 am	Vendor Exhibits and Displays
10:00–11:00 am	Legislative Update
11:00 am–12:00 pm	MSHA Update
12:00–1:00 pm	Lunch with Legislative Guest
1:00–1:30 pm	Vendor Exhibits and Displays
1:30–2:00 pm	Annual Meeting
2:00–3:00 pm	DNR Update on Nonmetallic Mining Permit <i>(New permit to take effect January 1, 2024.)</i>
3:00–4:00 pm	DOT Update on e-Ticketing



APW 2023 ANNUAL CONVENTION REGISTRATION

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