



CDRA President's Message

Hello CDRA!

by Troy Lautenbach, President
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For many in our industry, spring represents the need to make changes to prepare for the "harvest" of summer. At our company, we are insuring we have the proper equipment for the construction season, but more so, making changes in our hiring and staff support to keep good people in this difficult labor market. Without them, the equipment doesn't run and the customers don't get serviced.

At the CDRA, we have made the change to our new Association Management Company, Bostrom. They are fully in position now and are implementing their professional processes that we'll soon benefit from. A few examples:

- Creating and implementing a marketing plan. This will allow us to better message to members, prospective members, decision-makers, regulators and consumers about C&D recycling. The plan is organized and impressive.
- Planning our mid-year board meeting for the end of August in Chicago, including a full day of strategic planning. We welcome suggestions for the strategic plan and, as always, members are welcome to attend the board meeting.
- Organizing timelines and committee meetings. Committee membership is a great way to be engaged with the CDRA, and membership is open to all.
- Preparing for C&D World '19 in Brooklyn March 9-12. I stayed there this last weekend and I am very excited. It was a tough job, but I'm here for you as your President! The layout for vendors and sessions are the best I have seen. Add this to your calendar and make plans. I suggest coming early or staying late to explore!

These are only a few highlights of the many ways Bostrom is helping the CDRA. As someone close to these changes, I'm impressed with their direction and performance. This change has been seamless, professional and efficient. I fully expect by the time we have our show in Brooklyn, this organization will be a well-oiled machine working on a bountiful C&D harvest! **C&D**

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Resource Recycling Conference

Oct 22-24 *St. Louis, MO*

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C&D World 2019

March 9-12, 2019 *Brooklyn, NY*

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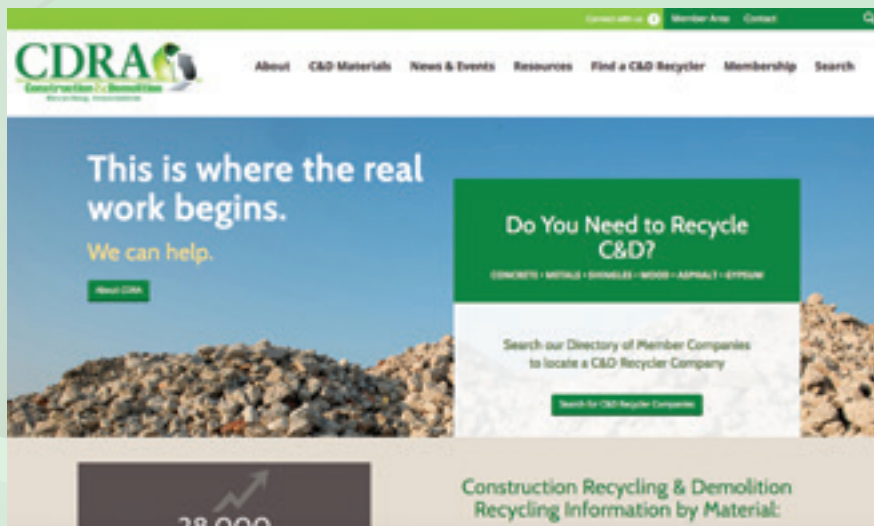
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William Turley was honored at the C&D World Conference with the Construction & Demolition Recycling Hall of Fame, which honors those prominent leaders and pioneers in the Construction and Demolition recycling industry that have made extraordinary contributions to their community.

Road Demolition Project Yields 99+% Recycling Rate

Where the Southmore Street Bridge once stood, is now an open highway. Over the weekend of April 20, Cherry Companies demolished the bridge as part of the on-going SH 288 expansion designed to improve operational efficiencies along a 10.3-mile stretch within the SH 288 median.

Cherry has been involved with the expansion project since 2016, partnering with Almeda-Genoa Constructors (A-GC), a fully-integrated joint venture between Dragados USA Inc., Pulice Construction Inc., and Shikun & Binui Concessions USA Inc. Cherry has been a part of the SH 288 road removal as well as providing recycled aggregates and stabilized materials for the road base. In addition, 99.85% of the material generated by the project was recycled, almost all of it internally by Cherry Companies.

"This was a cross-divisional team effort involving Cherry personnel from Road Removal, Commercial Demolition, Safety, Transportation and our Crushed Concrete Divisions. It was a pleasure to partner with A-GC and it was smooth sailing for the duration of the project. We planned our work and we worked our plan," says CJ Waller, Jr, Cherry Road Removal Division Manager.

Cherry mobilized equipment on Wednesday afternoon moving five excavators onto the bridge. Working closely with Traffic Control, this portion of SH 288 was closed allowing Cherry to work around the clock to complete the bridge demolition and removal. Cherry spread concrete fines under the bridge to absorb the impact and protect the highway from the initial collapse, which occurred around 1 AM Saturday morning. Continuing throughout the night, the majority of the bridge was on the ground by Saturday afternoon. It was then a matter of removing materials from the highway. Utilizing trailer trucks to transport approximately 230 loads, Cherry removed over 5,000 tons of concrete and steel. Efficiency was key in this project in an effort to have the demolition and removal of the bridge completed to allow the highway to reopen by 5 AM Monday morning. In fact, Cherry released the highway to A-GC six hours ahead of schedule on Sunday evening at 6 PM. And with Cherry's motto of "safety-first", it's no surprise that they experienced zero incidents or accidents. Cherry had on-site safety managers for the entire duration of the demolition and removal process.



Cherry Companies recycled almost 100% of the more than 5000 tons of material generated by the project, mostly concrete and steel.

CDRA Sponsoring Member Cherry Companies is a demolition and recycling company based in Houston, Texas. In its 66th year of operation, Cherry specializes in removing all types of structures—from highways and bridges, industrial plants and commercial buildings to residences—through demolition and other deconstruction techniques. In addition, Cherry is the largest privately-owned recycling company in Texas and the Gulf Coast region. Cherry recycles more than three million tons of concrete and asphalt, thousands of tons of steel every year, as well as residential composition asphalt shingles. Furthermore, Cherry is a major producer of stabilized materials and recycled aggregates. **C&D**



Executive Director's Message

International Trade and the Recycling Industry

by William Turley, Executive Director
Construction and Demolition Recycling Association (CDRA)

CDRA Mission Statement

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The keynote speaker at the recent Institute of Scrap Recycling Industries (ISRI) convention in Las Vegas was Carlos Gutierrez, former Secretary of Commerce for the George W. Bush Administration. Gutierrez, who also was CEO of the Kellogg Co., worked to open trade channels for American business during his time in government. Hence, he has a better grasp than most of what is going on with American trade policy, and hearing his views are important for two reasons:

- International trade is important for C&D recyclers, as some of our end products, such as OCC, plastics, wood, and metals, can be destined for overseas markets, all of which is in turmoil because of China's recent tightening of standards of incoming recyclables;
- The Trump Administration has made major decisions on trade that are sometimes difficult to fully understand by many businesspeople and can be controversial, such as the plans to impose stiffer tariffs on some goods or withdrawal from trade agreements.

Gutierrez said that while it may seem confusing and difficult to predict what is going to happen next, the best way to figure out that next step is to study the President's history. Trump has been complaining about America's trade agreements since the 1980s, so it should be no surprise that he has moved strongly on them early in his term. However, his moves so far have been either harmful or probably won't happen.

For example, the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) has been around for 24 years and has a whole business and government infrastructure around it. Companies have been moving goods between Mexico, U.S., and Canada during that time, and might start manufacturing in Mexico and finish in America. Tearing that up would be very disruptive, and Trump knows that. Also, NAFTA is not as unpopular as China. NAFTA will survive under the Trump Administration, but Gutierrez noted that Mexico is getting more protectionist itself, and the expected next government of leftist populists will want it, even more, that way.

More important to recyclers is what is going on in China and the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) agreement, which the U.S. has withdrawn from. Trump wants to get past the NAFTA controversy so that he can focus on his real goal, China.

The President always lumps trade with other issues, such as NAFTA and a proposed bigger wall along the southern U.S. border. On China, he expects to bring jobs back to America. Gutierrez says there is no doubt trade has caused the U.S. to lose jobs over the past few decades, but it had less impact than technology on hurting the American manufacturing workforce.

Withdrawing the U.S. from TPP was a strategic mistake that won't be felt much right now, but will be in five to 10 years. That's because without the U.S. involved in the agreement, China, as the big dog, will be allowed to regionalize the Asian economy. About 60% of the world's population is in Asia, and it is the area of the world's fastest growing economies. This will make Asia the biggest trading partner in the world, and the U.S. withdrawal will leave China in charge there.

The tariff proposal may be even worse. China is very confident about its position in the trade world and is not too worried about the tariffs. However, Xi Jinping, who recently consolidated power in China under him, is at the peak of his authority. This was not a good time to push

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Legislative/Regulatory Committee Report

CDRA Responding To C&D Industry's Needs

*by Brock Hill, Legislative Committee chair
Construction and Demolition Recycling Association (CDRA)*

As the CDRA's new Legislative Committee chair, I am excited to be able to work for our industry on the issues that help—and sometimes hinder—C&D recycling. Immediate Past chair Ken Hoving did a great job of guiding the committee the past few years as we completed important work and moved many projects forward. We cannot thank him enough for his contribution to this committee. I hope to continue the tradition.

What was completed? Here is a short update:

- The profile of the C&D regulations in all 50 states has been updated, thanks to contracted work to Dr. Tim Townsend's crew at the University of Florida. Indeed, we expanded the information to include what a state considers C&D biomass, ADC, and similar topics. Members can check this out at www.cdrecycling.org;
- ShingleRecycling.org got a much needed update, with the list of available recyclers expanded and all the latest research placed on the site;
- The C&D fines study that Dr. Townsend has been working on has moved to the draft document phase, and will be two separate documents; one on PAHs in the fines, and the other that discussed fines characterizations, in addition to best management practices and end markets. We will have that out to members in a few months.

Here are some of the other projects we are working on:

- We are submitting comments to the US Green Building Council regarding how to improve LEEDv4, especially related to the recycling credits. Unfortunately, far too much questionable reporting still goes on under the program. Most recyclers and many others outside the industry agree that the source separation requirement does not work well most of the time in practice.
- At the state level, we are active on the Massachusetts DEP's C&D Subcommittee, which is working on presenting goals and concepts for the state's Solid Waste Master Plan. The plan, scheduled to start in 2020, is now under development. Several C&D recycler members are also on the committee, providing input on how to improve recycling in the state. All of New England is facing market issues for wood and C&D fines, and we think Massachusetts DEP should be putting in its plan actionable steps to help solve those problems.
- We have received reports that the enforcement of OSHA's employee silica exposure rule remains spotty under the new Administration, especially for concrete recyclers. If you would like guidance on how to comply with the rule, contact the CDRA at info@cdrecycling.org

- The New York Department of Environmental Conservation recently issued revised solid waste regulations that included several major changes, and many that will hinder C&D recycling. The CDRA and many others submitted comments related to C&D fines and concrete/asphalt recycling. DEC has essentially ignored what industry voiced as concerns. Some of what went into place, especially for concrete/asphalt recycling, does not make logical sense, is contradictory, and sometimes blatantly unfair. For example, depending on where they go, asphalt millings are either heavily regulated or not at all. If they go to an asphalt plant and are stored there, they are lightly regulated. If they go to a recycling facility, they are heavily regulated. However, if these same millings go to a site owned by a municipality or similar, they are under no regulation. The most likely reason for the confusing enforcement is that the DEC knew if it put the towns under the same onerous requirements as recycling facilities, they would face withering pressure from the League of Cities. A state construction materials organization has filed a lawsuit against the revised regs as they pertain to concrete/asphalt recycling. The CDRA is reviewing its support of the litigation.
- As for the ongoing franchise front, The CDRA does not oppose waste franchises per se; They are ideal for residential and some commercial collection applications and municipalities assert (correctly) that there should be no more than one truck going down a collection route at any given moment. But C&D is collected differently, it is sporadic and diverse in nature, and still takes one truck to collect each roll-off bin. It shouldn't matter what logo is on the side of the truck. Boiled down this simplistic nature, the CDRA believes that C&D should be exempted from municipal waste franchises.

I am looking forward to serving as your Legislative Committee chair. If you have any opinions or ideas on what we should be focusing on, please feel free to contact me at brock@premierrecycle.com.

Besides serving as chair of the CDRA Legislative Committee, Mr. Hill is Vice President of Premier Recycle Company in San Jose, CA.



Recycling Certification Institute Update

Third-Party Certification is Primed for Growth

by Stephen M Bantillo

Executive Director, Recycling Certification Institute

This year has seen bits and pieces of activity adding up to a good-sized chunk of progress. While it may not garner the same amount of attention as the spacelab that fell in the ocean about a month ago, third-party certification is making its own splash around the United States.

In a prior update, I discussed LEED v4 and how it differentiates between source separated C&D and mixed C&D for LEED points in the Materials and Resources category. To our good fortune, William Turley of CDRA arranged a meeting at CDRA's C&D World in Nashville, TN with a representative of the USGBC Materials and Resources Technical Advisory Group (MR TAG). The focus of the discussion was on the source separation requirements of LEED v4, with valuable input provided by operators of RCI-Certified facilities and others in the process of becoming RCI-Certified. While source separation is generally recognized as a good method to recover the cleanest material, it is not a universal solution and certainly not without conflict and detractors within the mixed C&D recycling community. The meeting could not have been more timely. The MR TAG is in the process of discussing updates to LEED v4 and the future of the MRpc87 Pilot Credit point for projects using RCI-Certified facilities for C&D recycling. It is our hope the operators' feedback will inform the MT TAG's dialogue regarding LEED v4 enhancements including the integration of MRpc87's key elements into the main body of LEED.

On the topic of the MRpc87, we are excited to report the Pilot Credit is beginning to have a noticeable impact within the C&D industry. Knowledge of the LEED Pilot Credit has been spreading throughout the development, construction, and architectural community and

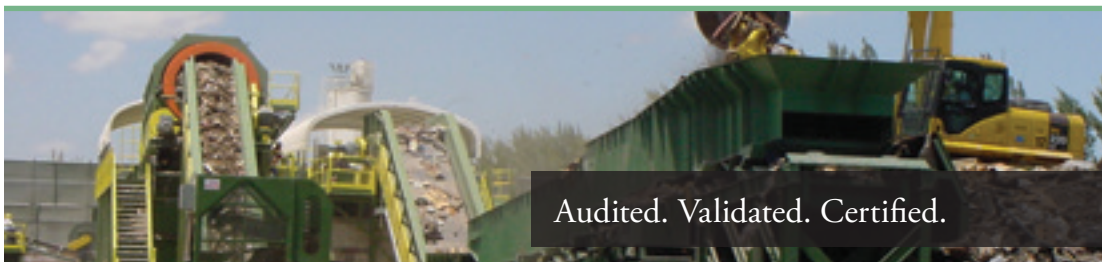
these firms are beginning to ask/require C&D materials from their projects go to facilities certified to the MRpc87 level. We have been in communications with firms from coast to coast and will continue to work with them to advance facility certification in their regions.

RCI has been working with StopWaste.Org (a public agency in the San Francisco Bay Area) on their incentive program to implement a "standardized protocol" for C&D facility certification. The goal is to certify C&D facilities to the National Standard level (CORR Protocol) and minimize confusion in the local C&D industry resulting from varying standards and rules implemented by different cities within the region. With StopWaste's assistance, we have registered several facilities so far and look forward to having them certified this year with more to follow.

Other interest in third-party certification is on the rise as well. We have been engaged with local and state governments exploring the incorporation of RCI-level certifications into their solid waste plans, rules, and regulations. We have numerous presentations in the works with local government, a state recycling association, and the USGBC. In terms of current facility activity, we have several C&D facilities in New England, the Midwest, the Pacific Northwest, and in California, we anticipate achieving Certification soon.

It is shaping up to be a busy spring and summer and we wouldn't have it any other way. **C&D**

Stephen M Bantillo serves as Executive Director of the Recycling Certification Institute and can be reached at info@recyclingcertification.org.



What Is Your C&D Facility's Recycling Rate?

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him, as he has to respond to show his populace that he is strong. He cannot seem weak.

Also, the Chinese response has been very calculated, both politically and economically. They estimated the tariffs would cost them about \$3 billion. So, they responded with about \$3 billion in retaliatory tariffs, surgically directed to give Trump and Republicans the most political problems. The targeting of soybeans hurts mostly farmers in red states, and a tariff on bourbon was a jab at Senate President Mitch McConnell.

The jobs are not coming back to the U.S. because of these tariffs, says Gutierrez, and the next few technology upgrades are going to hurt American workers even more. He advises that we should be retraining our workers to improve and maintain whatever better technology is coming.

While China may be confident of its economic future, no country will catch up with the U.S. because it still has the best managed companies in the world. Still, Gutierrez cautions that if possible, businesses should not make any major international decisions for a while if at all possible and that employers should talk with their workers about the importance of international trade, the continued trend toward better technology, and how they should be prepared for it.

Tour of Illinois C&D Facility

Last month we had an article about the importance of holding tours at our members' recycling facilities in order to show the public and government officials the importance of C&D recycling, as well as how carefully the material is processed. On May 18, in conjunction with the Illinois Recycling Association, CDRA sponsor member Lakeshore Recycling Systems will be doing a talk and tour of its West Chicago

processing facility. This is another example of good public outreach, something all CDRA members should consider doing.

C&D World 2019 Looking For Session Topics, Speakers

While the successful and exciting C&D World 2018 is still fresh in the minds of many in our industry, it is time to start planning for C&D World 2019 in New York City March 10-12. Currently, the CDRA Convention Committee is seeking submissions for topics and speakers for the only event that focuses on the C&D industry. We are looking for both industry specific and general business ideas that will help companies such as your own. If you have any ideas, please contact us at info@cdrecycling.org or 866-758-4721.

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For more information, go to: <http://rrconference.com>.

Dr. Timothy Townsend Does Research for CDRA



Dr. Timothy Townsend of the University of Florida, who is doing research for the CDRA, inspects C&D fines at CDRA member LEDR near St. Louis. He also was able to see the facility's mulch product.

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