

2022 Analysis of Aggregates Replenishment in Great Britain



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1 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

There is very limited published information available on the level of aggregates replenishment for the aggregates industry in Great Britain. This is primarily due to the difficulty in tracking planning activity and effectively relating that to industry consumption. BDS is in the unique the position of having carried out both activities for nearly 30 years and continues to do so moving forward. The '2022 Analysis of Aggregates Replenishment in Great Britain - 2023 (BDS 5th edition)' provides a review and analysis on the state of aggregates replenishment rates for the last eight years in Great Britain.

Aggregates are used across a broad spectrum of construction markets and the growth within the industry is dependent upon the supply of aggregate meeting demand. Pressure for aggregates continues to increase annually across Great Britain and to meet demand there remains the need for adequate quantities of aggregates from all sources, including primary (land-won and marine), recycled and secondary. Essential to this is the replenishment of Sand & Gravel and Crushed Rock primary reserves through the planning process, to replace depleting aggregate supplies.

Report Overview

The current report focuses on activity for 2022 whilst providing a trend analysis for the last nine years (2014-2022). The report includes BDS estimates of annual aggregate outputs, reserves tonnage information and BDS-calculated replenishment ratios for Sand & Gravel and Crushed Rock (hardstone, limestone and sandstone) in Great Britain. The report provides key data to support the operational and strategic activity of the industry, it identifies areas of opportunities for new activity and provides thought and consideration for the future of aggregate replenishment.