

# Estimating Sea-level Extremes in an Uncertain Future

Information seminars and workshops specifically designed for coastal infrastructure owners, planners, engineers and policy makers

We are living in a world in which sea level is rising and will continue to rise for the foreseeable future. Infrastructure owners and planners need to be able to assess the likely risk to existing assets and to plan appropriately when building new coastal assets.

However, traditional design guidelines for coastal infrastructure have assumed that sea level is static.

So how do we incorporate our knowledge of future sea-level rise into coastal risk assessments, planning procedures and the development of coastal policy?

A national program of information seminars and training workshops around Australia, commencing in Hobart in early 2009, will explain how, using the latest methods from leading sea-level rise scientists.

## Information Seminars

A national series of information seminars will provide an overview for policy makers and owners of major coastal infrastructure. These sessions will highlight the need to incorporate the potential impacts of rising sea level in management, planning and decision-making.

## Training Workshops

Two-day training workshops have been designed specifically for planners, engineers and other stakeholders.

Training will be provided in the use of an interactive, web-based tool which determines appropriate design specifications based on location, asset life, greenhouse emission scenario and acceptable level of risk.

Participants will learn how to:

- assess the risk to existing infrastructure,
- set guidelines for maintenance of existing and new infrastructure and
- set appropriate design codes for new infrastructure.

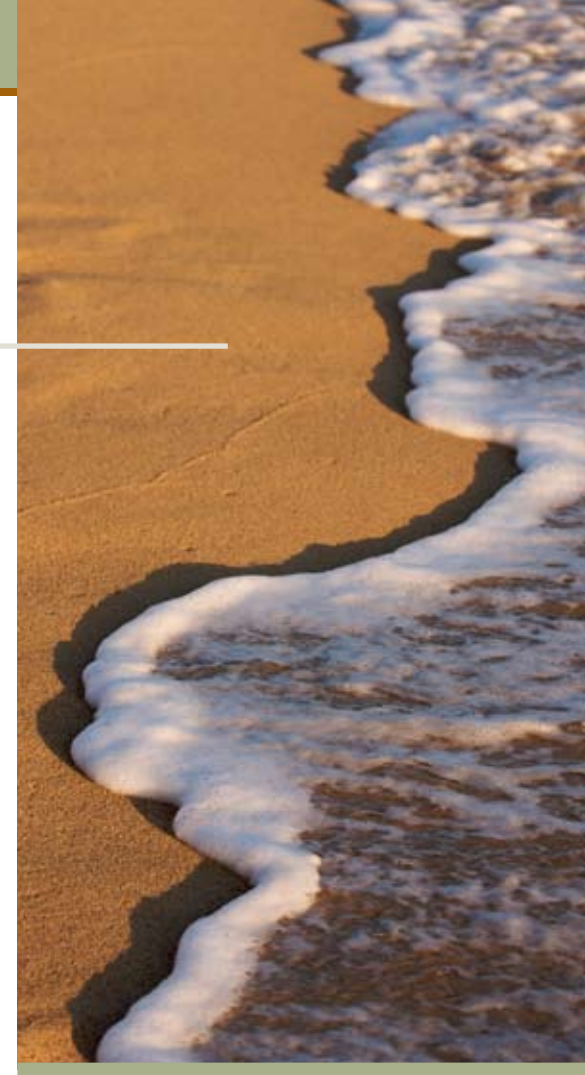
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## Training Workshops

2009

Hobart	23–24 Mar
Sydney	13–14 May
Brisbane	26–27 May
Launceston	15–16 August (subject to interest)
Perth	18–19 Aug
Cairns	8–9 Sept
Adelaide	22–23 Sept
Darwin	17–18 Nov

## 2010

Melbourne	3–4 Feb
Canberra	7–8 Apr

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