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## A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN



### THE POWER OF ONE VOICE

Traditionally the Transport & Logistics industry in Australia has been highly fragmented; in all there are close to 100 associations and industry councils representing the various component and geographical areas.

I do not expect that our ALC needs to, or should, become the sole representation of our industry; there are many local and industry specific issues that are extremely well handled at their current levels. I do propose however, that ALC continue to represent the whole industry on both major and industry wide issues.

The recent debate between the mining industry and the federal government is an excellent example of industry solidarity. Yes the mining industry has their individual associations, eg Australian Coal Association, Australian Gold Council etc, however it was the Minerals Council of Australia that coordinated their resources and represented their case to Government.

I do not expect our industry to have such a confrontation with any government, but there are going to be occasions when we will need to put the best case forward to secure the best outcome. This will only happen if we act as a cohesive body and provide the complementary resources to support our cause.

I therefore call on all our members to treat our logistics council not only as a membership to belong to, but as your representative, your voice, to both federal and state governments. A united voice will ensure the best outcomes.

Your full support is important to our future success.

Best wishes.

**Don Telford**  
Chairman

## ABOUT ALC

The Australian Logistics Council (ALC) is the peak national body for Australia's Transport & Logistics (T&L) freight industry.

The aim of ALC is to influence government policy decisions to ensure that Australia has a safe, secure, reliable, sustainable and competitive T&L freight industry.

## ALC UPDATE

ALC Update is a free newsletter emailed to all our members and stakeholders on the first Friday of each month. If you would like to **subscribe/ unsubscribe**, please contact ALC. Know how we can improve ALC Update – we'd love to hear your feedback?

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## CEO UPDATE

ALC has had some success this year in advocating a range of regulatory and infrastructure policies. The best example of this is on the National Port Strategy and the National Freight Network Plan



ALC has been highly engaged over 2010 with Infrastructure Australia and the National Transport Commission on the Port Strategy and the Freight Plan.

Of interest are two ALC submissions:

- » [Towards a Seamless Supply Chain - ALC Submission to Infrastructure Australia and the National Transport Commission on the Proposed National Ports Strategy - May 2010](#)
- » ['A Seamless Economy - A Seamless Supply Chain'. ALC Submission to Infrastructure Australia on A National Freight Network Plan - 5 March 2010](#)

The ALC Infrastructure Committee met with IA and NTC on Friday 11 June to discuss progress. A copy of the presentation is on the ALC website at:

[CLICKING HERE](#)

This dialogue will continue at a workshop with IA and NTC in Sydney on 7 July on the National Freight Network Plan.

ALC has been very pleased that the National Ports Strategy (and possibly the National Freight Plan) picks up some of the proposals made by ALC, including:

- » a requirement that port plans should have a 20 year horizon;
- » the importance of ensuring planning instruments preserve

freight corridors and that buffer strategies are in place – the Strategy document specifically notes that freight is regarded as the 'poor cousin' of the urban planning context;

- » further investigation of 'port information community systems' (information interchanges) amongst freight chain participants, with the Australian Transport Council taking the lead in ensuring the establishment of a regulatory environment facilitating the use of information along the chain; and
- » the need to identify transport corridors that should be treated 'as if they were part of the relevant' port – an identification of the need to recognise that some intermodal facilities located away from destination points act as an 'inland port'.

ALC hopes that other elements of its submissions are also ultimately incorporated into the ultimate National Freight Network Plan, including:

- » the development of a National Partnership between the Commonwealth and the states and territories which:
  - acknowledges that land use decisions should prioritise the efficient operation of the ports and infrastructure identified as being nationally significant infrastructure; and

- creates a fund for state and local governments which incur expense as a result of making land-use decisions that favour nationally significant infrastructure over other land uses (eg dealing with spill-over effects on communities located within the 'last mile' of nationally significant infrastructure as a result of prioritising the freight effort over other uses); and

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...on the Port Strategy and the Freight Plan

- » the establishment of a single national regulator for all modes of transport, dedicated towards the efficient operation of the Australian transport and logistics chain.

A Draft National Freight Network Plan is due to be released shortly for public comment. The final Plan is due to be presented to a COAG meeting later this year.

**Michael Kilgariff**  
Chief Executive Officer



## NOMINATIONS SOUGHT FOR ALC POLICY COMMITTEES

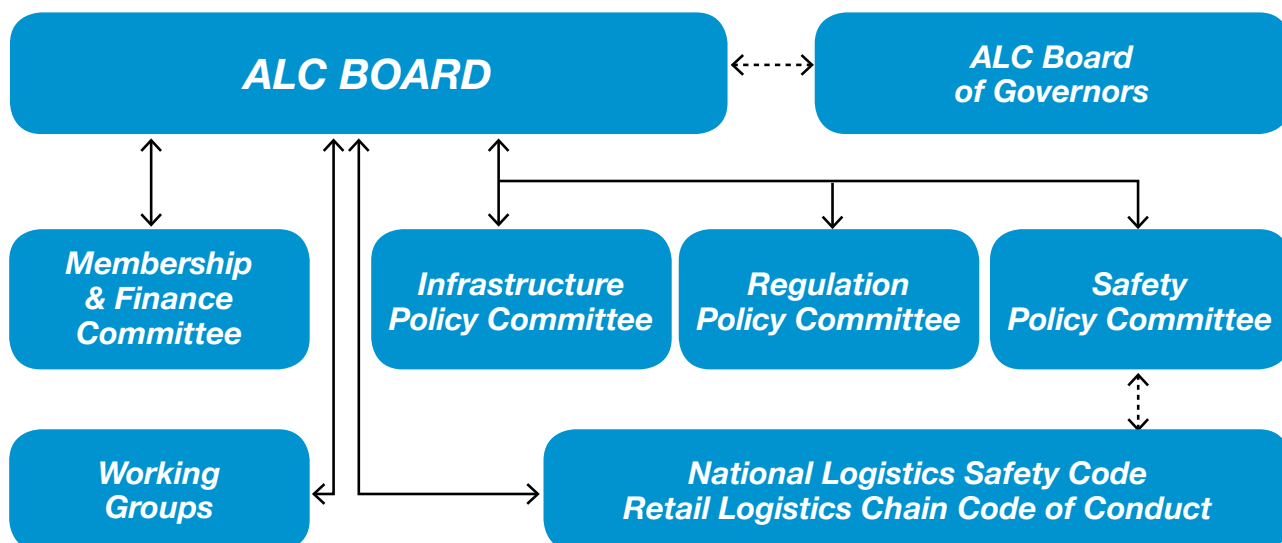
All ALC members are invited to nominate for the following policy committees:

Policy Committee	Issues
Infrastructure Policy Committee.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>» National Ports Strategy.</li> <li>» National Freight Network Plan.</li> <li>» National Transport Policy Framework.</li> <li>» Capital City Strategic T&amp;L Systems.</li> <li>» Smarter Supply Chains – ICT in the T&amp;L Industry.</li> </ul>
Regulation Policy Committee.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>» CoAG and ATC national transport policy and regulatory reform agenda.</li> <li>» Competition Policy in the T&amp;L sector.</li> <li>» Future Supply Chains 2020.</li> </ul>
Safety Policy Committee.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>» National Logistics Safety Code.</li> <li>» Retail Logistics Supply Chain Code of Conduct.</li> </ul>
Membership and Finance Committee.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>» Review of monthly financial reports.</li> <li>» 2011 ALC Forum.</li> </ul>



A copy of the ALC Terms of Reference for Committee and Working Groups is available on the ALC website at [Terms of Reference - ALC Committees & Working Groups - June 2010](#).

### ALC 2010 COMMITTEE STRUCTURE





## FATIGUE REGULATIONS IN MODEL OHS REGULATIONS

ALC has written to Safe Work Australia, as well as jurisdictional OHS and transport regulators on the development of fatigue regulations in the Model OHS Regulations

In July 2008, the Council of Australia Governments formally committed to the harmonisation of work health and safety laws. Each state and territory and the Commonwealth will be required to enact laws that reflect the model work health and safety laws by the end of 2011. It is expected that all laws will commence on 1 January 2012.

<http://www.safeworkaustralia.gov.au/swa/Model+Legislation/Background/>

ALC recently met with Safe Work Australia to discuss the National Model OHS Bill/regulations and the extent to which it could conflict with the National Transport Commission (NTC) fatigue management regulations, which are to be administered by the new Australian Heavy Vehicle Regulator.

Safe Work Australia has advised it is currently developing fatigue regulations for the Model OHS Bill, to be publicly released in October 2010. Various models are being reviewed as part of this process, such as the *Occupational Health and Safety Regulation 2001* (NSW).

ALC is advocating that the NTC fatigue management regulations contained in the Road Transport Legislation (Compliance and Enforcement) Bill, should apply to the T&L industry. ALC believes that the NSW OHS regulations on issues such as fatigue deal with the same subject matter as those dealt with by the NTC. In this case, it is the NTC regulations that are supported by ALC.

In this context, ALC is of the view that OHS legislation should provide for compliance with provisions in the NTC Road Transport Legislation (Compliance and Enforcement) Bill, to be taken as compliance with the relevant OHS obligations.

This issue also raises the extent to which the Model OHS Bill and Regulations will conflict with the regulatory frameworks for rail safety and heavy vehicles.

COAG and Safe Work Australia are of the view that the National OHS Bill and regulations will have primacy over any sectoral safety regulation, which could be an emerging issue across the T&L industry.

ALC will continue to advocate that:

- » Care should be taken not to duplicate or have conflicting regulations relating to OHS issues.
- » That where the Model OHS Bill and Regulations do cover issues that are obviously 'sector specific', that the rail safety and heavy vehicle regulations should apply.

## NEW REPORT RANKS AUSTRALIA'S CITIES

Property industry leaders have released a new report on the performance of Australia's capital cities and urged the federal Government to make cities a nation-building priority.

The Review of Australia's Capital City Planning Systems measured each capital city against the performance criteria for effective city planning adopted by COAG on 7 December 2009 and provided an overall score and ranking.

The report says that we still have a long way to go if our capital cities are to continue to meet the challenges of the future identified by COAG.

For a summary and full copy of the report, go to: [www.bemp.com.au](http://www.bemp.com.au)

## RISB FREIGHT LOADING CODE OF PRACTICE

The Rail Industry Safety and Standards Board (RISSB) has produced a 2<sup>nd</sup> draft of the Code of Practice for Freight Loading (formerly the Freight Loading Manual from the Code of Practice for the Defined Interstate Rail Network [DIRN]). This document has been re-written to include national freight loading practice (as well as the existing DIRN-specific content).

Comments are now invited from industry and members of the public. The document is available for download from the [www.rissb.com.au](http://www.rissb.com.au) website under the Products Matrix. This 2<sup>nd</sup> round of consultation will close on Friday 23 July 2010.



## INFRASTRUCTURE AUSTRALIA'S UPDATED NATIONAL PRIORITY LIST RELEASED

Anthony Albanese, Minister for Infrastructure & Transport, has released Infrastructure Australia's updated National Priority List.

The Infrastructure Australia Council has determined that future updates to the National Priority List will be completed by 30 June each year.

Of particular relevance to ALC is **Part 7 A National Freight Network – P36**.

**The goal: A national freight network capable of efficiently moving freight by rail and road.**

### Next steps

- » Infrastructure Australia will soon publish a discussion draft incorporating possible planning, regulatory and governance reforms in the freight sector;
- » A key component of the work is likely to be the definition of a single national freight network and recommendations relating to a range of policy issues affecting this network;
- » The National Freight Strategy is also likely to include a more consistent approach to freight network studies, forecasts and gap analysis; rail governance, rail/road modal integration; freight priority; and less reliance on government funding; and
- » Infrastructure Australia will provide formal advice to the Council of Australian Governments, in the form of a proposed National Freight Strategy, in late 2010.

This follows the May 2009 document National Infrastructure Priorities - *Infrastructure for an economically, socially, and environmentally sustainable future*. [www.infrastructureaustralia.gov.au/files/National\\_Infrastructure\\_Priorities.pdf](http://www.infrastructureaustralia.gov.au/files/National_Infrastructure_Priorities.pdf)

Public Private Partnerships have been flagged by IA as a way for industry to participate in the development of new infrastructure. IA has also published a policy paper on Barriers to competition and efficiency in the procurement of Public Private Partnerships - June 2010 [www.infrastructureaustralia.gov.au/barriers.aspx](http://www.infrastructureaustralia.gov.au/barriers.aspx)

The updated National Infrastructure Priority List can be downloaded from: [www.infrastructureaustralia.gov.au/publications.aspx](http://www.infrastructureaustralia.gov.au/publications.aspx).

## REVIEW OF CAPITAL CITY STRATEGIC PLANNING SYSTEMS

The Government has announced the membership of an Expert Panel for the review of capital city strategic planning systems.

This was an outcome of the Council of Australian Government (COAG) meeting in December 2009, which agreed that,

“by 1 January 2012, all States will have in place plans that meet new national criteria. The COAG Reform Council will independently review the consistency of capital city strategic planning systems against the new criteria during 2010 and 2011. A jointly appointed expert advisory

panel will be established to support the COAG Reform Council.”

Part of the criteria is that capital city strategic planning systems should:

- » be integrated across functions, including land-use and transport planning, economic and infrastructure development, and
- » provide for nationally-significant economic infrastructure eg transport corridors.

This is an area of policy work that crosses over into the development of the National Freight Network Plan; therefore of interest to ALC.

The Panel will be Chaired by the Hon Brian Howe, a former Deputy Prime Minister; the Deputy Chair will be Ms Lucy Turnbull, a former Lord Mayor of Sydney.

Members of the Panel are: Mr Rod Pearse OAM, Ms Jude Munro, Mr John Denton, Ms Sue Holliday, Professor Duncan MacLennan CBE FRSE AcSS, and Ms Meredith Sussex AM. Dr Geoff Gallop, Deputy Chair of the COAG Reform Council, will also take a particular responsibility on behalf of the COAG Reform Council for this initiative.

Further information at <http://www.pm.gov.au/node/6829>



## NATIONAL HEAVY VEHICLE REGULATOR PROJECT BOARD

WA Transport Minister Simon O'Brien has announced that Main Roads Western Australia's managing director Menno Henneveld has been appointed chair of the National Heavy Vehicle Regulator Project Board.

Other appointments are Ms Ann King (NSW), Mr Gary Liddle (VIC), Mr Alan Tesch (QLD), Mr Nick Dimopoulos (National Transport Commission) and Ms Lyn O'Connell (Commonwealth).

A full copy of the press release is at [www.mediastatements.wa.gov.au/Pages/default.aspx?ItemId=133688&](http://www.mediastatements.wa.gov.au/Pages/default.aspx?ItemId=133688&)

ALC has written to members of the National Heavy Vehicle Regulator Project Board, congratulating them on their appointment and:

- » Supporting a nationally consistent approach to Chain of Responsibility (CoR) laws, as well as appropriate industry driven compliance measures (such as the National Logistics Safety Code) as part of the framework for national heavy vehicle regulation.
- » Expressing concern that general fatigue management issues in

the National Model OHS regulations should not conflict with the NTC fatigue management regulations, which are to be administered by the new Australian Heavy Vehicle Regulator.

ALC believes that safety legislation for heavy vehicles and rail should adopt an 'all-hazards' approach to safety management, contained in a single piece of legislation in force throughout Australia and developed through the COAG process.

ALC has sought a meeting with the National Heavy Vehicle Regulator Project Board to discuss:

1. How the regulations to be administered by the National Heavy Vehicle Regulator are to be rolled out.
2. How the Project Board sees the the National Heavy Vehicle Regulator operating.
3. The proposed relationship between the National Heavy Vehicle Regulator and NTC.

## NTC DRAFT TELEMATICS STRATEGY

The National Transport Commission has released for comment a *Draft National In-Vehicle Telematics Strategy: The Road Freight Sector*.

ALC will be making a submission on the draft Strategy, which will ultimately be presented to the Australian Transport Council for ratification.

The NTC Press Release is available from <http://www.ntc.gov.au/NewsDetail.aspx?NewsId=320> The strategy and accompanying documents are open for public comment until 21 July 2010 and can be downloaded on the **submissions page** of the NTC website.

Possible responses to meet the objective of increased uptake of in-vehicle telematics range from business as usual to a strong interventionist approach by governments.

### OPTION 1

Business as Usual

### OPTION 2

Government and Industry Partnership – ALC preferred option.

### OPTION 3

Strong Government Intervention

## T&L INDUSTRY SKILLS COUNCIL ANNUAL SURVEY

[CLICK HERE](#) TO START THE SURVEY!

The Transport & Logistics Industry Skills Council undertakes an annual survey designed to measure its overall performance and provision of services to industry.

As an industry key stakeholder we would welcome your feedback on our service provision through the

completion of the survey. The survey has been designed to minimise the time required to give feedback.

Findings from the survey will be used to inform our strategic planning actions and areas where we can continuously improve our current operations.

Confidentiality of information is assured and survey information is not used for any other purposes than those outlined above.

Your support in this important initiative is appreciated.

If you would like to review the role and function of the Skills Council.

[CLICK HERE](#)



## CHEMICAL SECURITY

ALC attended a Chemical Security workshop hosted by Attorney General's Department on 11 June to review the risk facing the chemical industry through potential exposures and weaknesses in the supply chain. The Workshop was to identify options for controls and regulatory practices which could reduce the risks facing the industry and the Australian public.

Presentations were given by experts in the chemical industry and law enforcement agencies on the ease with which improvised explosive devices (IEDs) can be constructed using locally acquired chemicals. The aim was to inform attendees of the vulnerabilities within the chemical supply chain.

Ninety six chemicals have been identified by the Council of Australian Governments (COAG) as having the potential for being misused within Australia. Most are commonly available noting that some are regulated or controlled.

It was agreed that the total prevention of the acquisition of chemicals for IED purposes is unrealistic; it was suggested that there is a need to force change to modify the modus operandi of parties that wish to acquire such chemicals.

Controls such as codes of practice at the national level, which cascade down to specific industry level and then further down to node levels is one method of creating decision blocks/delays for these parties. Controls can also delay/disrupt the party/s who is making small legal purchases of chemicals.

## REWRITE OF MARITIME LAWS

Anthony Albanese, Minister for Infrastructure & Transport has announced a 'root and branch' rewrite of the nation's existing maritime laws, with suggestions and feedback due by 30 July.

A Discussion Paper has been published outlining options for modernising the legislative regime – the *Navigation Act 1912* – responsible for maintaining safety at sea and preventing environmental disasters.

Specifically, this piece of legislation regulates matters such as ship construction standards; safe navigation, the inspection and seaworthiness of vessels; the use of safety equipment and procedures; the handling of dangerous goods; and crew qualifications.

Copies of the discussion paper can be downloaded from:

<http://www.infrastructure.gov.au/maritime/paper/index.aspx>

## NSW FREIGHT ADVISORY COUNCIL

As previously advised by ALC Update, the NSW Government has formed a Freight Advisory Council, to advise the NSW Government on its Freight Strategy and other related issues

ALC is very supportive of the proposition that an efficient and effective freight network is vital to the economy of NSW and Australia.

Members include:

- » John Ward (Chair) – Ex Qantas CEO, former member and chair of Tourism NSW

- » Michael Byrne – CEO of Linfox
- » Bruce Farrar- Former CEO of RIC, currently CEO of Robson Civil Engineering
- » Ron Finemore – Chairman, Ron Finemore Transport
- » Ron Hoenig - Mayor of the City of Botany Bay
- » Steve Meyrick – GHD Meyrick Consultants
- » Stephen O'Donnell – Former CEO of Pacific National
- » Arthur Smith – Indec Consulting
- » Carolyn Walsh – Former CEO of NSW Independent Transport Safety and Reliability Regulator.

- » Les Wielinga – Director General NSW Transport
- » Daryl Hull - Managing Director, Transport and Logistics Centre

ALC has written to members of the Freight Advisory Council, offering our assistance on the rollout of the NSW Freight Strategy.

Infrastructure Australia (IA) and the National Transport Commission (NTC) are also developing a National Ports Strategy and a National Freight Network Strategy. ALC is highly engaged with both IA and NTC in the development of those strategies.



# Forum 2011

FREIGHT NETWORKS FOR THE FUTURE

Melbourne Convention & Exhibition Centre,  
Monday 21 February – Tuesday 22 February 2011

The ALC Annual Forum is the ALC's premier annual event and will be one of the biggest gatherings of senior leaders of the T&L Industry in 2011.

Sponsorship of the ALC Annual Forum provides a unique opportunity to highlight your organisation amongst senior leaders of Australia's freight Transport & Logistics (T&L) industry, as well as leading policy makers in the transport arena across the government sector.

The 2011 ALC Forum will focus on Australia's freight task. The 2011 Forum will explore progress over 2010 as the year of freight transport and focus on what will need to happen in 2011, as well as provide an opportunity for the industry to showcase the latest technology, products and services.

Sponsorship and exhibition opportunities are available and you can view these by [CLICKING HERE](#)

ALC is particularly mindful of the commitment that sponsorship entails and has designed the sponsorship packages to provide a range of significant benefits and exposure, both in the conference promotional material and during the event itself.

Intermedia Group have signed on to be the Official Media Partner and VersaCold Logistics Services have also shown their ongoing support by becoming a sponsor of the annual event.

The ALC Forum is organised by and for Australia's freight T&L industry; if you are involved, you need to be there.

For all sponsorship enquiries, please contact Natasha Diduk on Ph (02) 6260 4915 or **Natasha.diduk@austlogistics.com.au**. Expressions of interest are sought by 31 August 2010.

## LOCAL GOVERNMENT'S ROADS AND TRANSPORT AGENDA

The Australian Local Government Association has launched local government's Local Roads and Transport Agenda for the next decade.

ALGA President Cr Geoff Lake says "Local councils are directly responsible for 80% of all roads in Australia. There is no point having some of the best highways in the world if the local road network that takes us from them to our homes, schools, farms and markets are not up to scratch.

"The National Local Roads and Transport Policy Agenda 2010-20 establishes a framework which local government can use to respond to federal and state government policies and other issues as they emerge.

"The Agenda addresses emerging issues such as road user charging, the likely growth of the Australian population and climate change priorities as well as long-standing local government concerns with road safety, the adequacy of road funding and support for public transport.

The Agenda can be downloaded from the ALGA website

<http://www.alga.asn.au/policy/transport/>







## GREATER CAPACITY AT PORT MELBOURNE

Victorian Roads and Ports Minister Tim Pallas, has called for expressions of interest from industry on new ways to expand container capacity at the Port of Melbourne.

Mr Pallas said supplying a sufficient level of container capacity was vital to the management of Victoria's growing freight task in an efficient and competitive way.

"With total container trade through the Port of Melbourne forecast to increase almost four-fold to around eight million containers by 2035, we need to ensure the port is capable of managing this important task.

"To that end, the Port has tested interest with stevedores, shipping lines and port stakeholders and prepared a business case for the redevelopment of Webb Dock for the Government's consideration.

"While the development of Webb Dock and introduction of a third stevedore remains an option to meet growing container capacity at the port, we do want to go back to industry and examine some of the alternatives in greater detail."

Further information

<http://www.premier.vic.gov.au/component/content/article/10741.html>

## ADELAIDE RAIL FREIGHT MOVEMENT STUDY

The federal Government has released the **Adelaide Rail Freight Movement Study**. The Study's key finding is that the existing line will have the capacity to handle the expected freight traffic up until at least 2025.

The study has been referred to *Infrastructure Australia* for them to consider as they work to finalise the National Freight Network Strategy by the end of this year.

The Australian Rail Track Corporation (ARTC) has welcomed the study and endorsed the referral of the report to IA, as it is the key body tasked with advising State and Federal Governments on infrastructure development.

The full Study can be downloaded from: [www.nationbuildingprogram.gov.au/projects/ProjectDetails.aspx?Project\\_id=RAIL002](http://www.nationbuildingprogram.gov.au/projects/ProjectDetails.aspx?Project_id=RAIL002)

## THINK FUTURE SMART INFRASTRUCTURE CONFERENCE

ALC was a panellist on the transport session of the Smart Infrastructure Conference on Friday 12 March 2010 at Parliament House.

The Conference was organised by the House Standing Committee on Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development & Local Government.

A Summary Paper of the Conference has been prepared which highlights the key themes and issues which arose out of the Conference. The paper is available at: [www.aph.gov.au/house/committee/itrdlg/smartinfrastructure/thinkfuture/Summary\\_Paper.pdf](http://www.aph.gov.au/house/committee/itrdlg/smartinfrastructure/thinkfuture/Summary_Paper.pdf)

At this stage the Committee is not seeking submissions. In the meantime, information will continue to be loaded to the website as it becomes available: [www.aph.gov.au/thinkfuture](http://www.aph.gov.au/thinkfuture).

## BCA ADVOCATES TRANSPORT POLICY REFORM

In a speech to the National Press Club in Canberra, BCA President Graham Bradley launched the BCA's policy manifesto, *Economic Success, Community Prosperity: Policy Benchmarks for the 2010 Federal Election*.

The document aligns with ALC policy on national freight policy and infrastructure.

Download a copy of the booklet, and Graham Bradley's NPC speech, from the BCA website at the following link: [www.bca.com.au/Content/101695.aspx](http://www.bca.com.au/Content/101695.aspx)



## NATIONAL TRANSPORT COMMISSION MEETING

The National Transport Commission's 45th Commission meeting was held in Canberra on 17 June 2010.

Issues covered in the CEO's report included:

- » ATC approval of the *NTC Strategic Plan, Work Program* and 2010-11 Budget
- » ATC approval of the Annual Heavy Vehicle Charge Adjustment
- » update on annual adjustment calculations
- » updates on key projects such as Performance Based Standards, Telematics Strategy, National Ports Strategy, COAG Road Reform Plan and the National Freight Strategy.

To read the outcomes from the Commission meeting

[CLICK HERE](#)

For other recent NTC announcements

[CLICK HERE](#)

## REPORT ON THE IMPACTS AND BENEFITS OF COAG REFORMS

The Government has released the terms of reference for the Productivity Commission report on the impacts and benefits of Council of Australian Government (COAG) reforms.

This announcement follows COAG's agreement that the Productivity Commission would report to COAG every two to three years, on the impacts and benefits of the COAG reform agenda.

The first full report on the impacts and benefits of COAG's reform agenda is to be provided to COAG

by 31 December 2011. In preparation for its inaugural full report, the Commission has also been requested to provide a framework report to COAG outlining its proposed approach to reporting on the impacts and benefits of COAG's reform agenda by 31 December 2010.

ALC will make a submission on the transport regulatory reform agenda.

[www.treasurer.gov.au/displaydocs.aspx?doc=pressreleases/2010/049.htm&pageID=003&min=wms&Year=&DocType=0](http://www.treasurer.gov.au/displaydocs.aspx?doc=pressreleases/2010/049.htm&pageID=003&min=wms&Year=&DocType=0)

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## ALC ACTIVITY

### Speeches

- » Presentation made by Ian Ross, Program Director - "National Logistics Safety Code" at the Australian Meat Industry Council - 8 June 2010

### Press Releases

- » AGM Marks Further and Big Changes for Australian Logistics Council - 31 May 2010
- » ALC Welcomes Release of Infrastructure Australia's updated National Priority List

### ALC Decision Makers Dinners

The Decision Makers Dinners for SA and NT will be held as follows:

- » **South Australia**  
**Wednesday 11 August 2010**
- » **Northern Territory**  
**Wednesday 4 August 2010**

The DMD's bring together senior industry leaders to discuss national and local issues, priorities and perspectives. The dinner will focus on infrastructure planning, investment, and regulation, as well as the broader needs of our T&L supply chain.

The dinners are being sponsored by Telstra and supported by the Australian Rail Track Corporation (SA) and NT Government (NT).

To encourage the roundtable format, numbers are strictly limited.

Contact Natasha Diduk of ALC if you need further information.



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