

## Master Code Workshop - Speed

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### Industry Codes of Practice under development

Master Registered Code of Practice (Fatigue)	Australian Logistics Council (ALC) and Australian Trucking Association (ATA)	Notice of Intention - Master Registered Code of Practice (Fatigue)
Master Registered Code of Practice (Mass, Dimension and Loading)	Australian Logistics Council (ALC) and Australian Trucking Association (ATA)	Notice of Intention - Master Registered Code of Practice (Mass, Dimension and Loading)
Master Registered Code of Practice (Speeding)	Australian Logistics Council (ALC) and Australian Trucking Association (ATA)	Notice of Intention - Master Registered Code of Practice (Speeding)
Master Registered Code of Practice (Vehicle Standards & Maintenance)	Australian Logistics Council (ALC) and Australian Trucking Association (ATA)	Notice of Intention - Master Registered Code of Practice (Vehicle Standards & Maintenance)

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### The NHVL changes

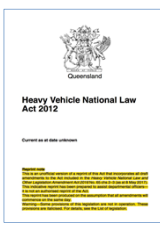
**Heavy Vehicle National Law and Other Legislation Amendment Bill 2016**

**Explanatory Notes**

**Short title**


**Summary**

The Heavy Vehicle National Law and Other Legislation Amendment Bill 2016 (the Bill) amends the Heavy Vehicle National Law (the HVNL) and other legislation to give effect to the Government's commitment to improve road safety and reduce heavy vehicle emissions. The Bill also amends the Heavy Vehicle National Law (the HVNL) to give effect to the Government's commitment to improve road safety and reduce heavy vehicle emissions.



**Heavy Vehicle National Law Act 2012**

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### Speed – What's changed?

- Chapter 5 (speeding) of the HVNL has been repealed
- Speeding is now captured by the general duties provisions:
  - Each party must (SFAIRP) ensure their conduct does not directly or indirectly cause or encourage the driver to exceed a speed limit
  - A person must not ask, direct or require the driver or a party in the chain of responsibility to do or not do something that would have the effect of causing the driver to exceed a speed limit

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### Speed and heavy vehicle safety


- A high proportion of heavy vehicles exceed sign posted speed limits on both open rural and urban roads<sup>1</sup>
- A 29% reduction in heavy vehicle crashes if all heavy vehicles complied with speed limits<sup>2</sup>
- More fatal crashes occur on roads where the speed limit is greater than or equal to 100 km/h<sup>3</sup>

<sup>1</sup>National Transport Commission, Australia (2005). *Heavy vehicle speed compliance: Review of Regulatory Approaches, discussion paper*, Melbourne, October 2005.

<sup>2</sup>Brooks, C. (2002). *Speed and Heavy Vehicle Safety*. Papers for the NRTC/ATSB National Heavy Vehicle Safety Seminar, Melbourne, October 2002

<sup>3</sup>Australian Transport Safety Bureau (2005a). *Road Deaths Australia: 2004 Statistical Summary*, June

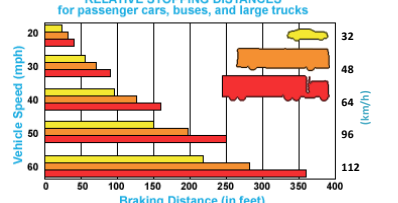
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### Speed and heavy vehicle braking

RELATIVE STOPPING DISTANCES  
for passenger cars, buses, and large trucks



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**Control measures and examples – Speed**

- What other control measures and examples should be included in the Master Code?



**Technical references – Speed**

- What 'freely available' technical references should be included in the Master Code?



**High risk behaviour – e.g. speeding**

- Speeding is considered a high risk behaviour
- Are there any other high risk behaviours that should be included in the Master Code?
  - In cab distractions – e.g. mobile phone use
  - Reckless driving – e.g. tailgating
  - Drug and alcohol use
  - etc.



**Further comments**

- Please feel free to provide further comments to: [peter.elliott@ustlogistics.com.au](mailto:peter.elliott@ustlogistics.com.au)

Thank you



**BACK-UP SLIDES**



**What does the NHVL say about speed limiters?**

- Speed limiter fitted to the vehicle as required under Australian Road law and applicable heavy vehicle standard
- A person must not tamper with a speed limiter
- Not allow the use of a heavy vehicle if a speed limiter has been tampered with



### Vehicle Standards

- Vehicle Standard ([Australian Design Rule 65/00](#) – Maximum Road Speed Limiting for Heavy Goods Vehicles and Heavy Omnibuses) 2006
  - the maximum road speed capability shall be no greater than 100 km/h
  - "Road Train" the maximum road speed capability shall be no greater than that determined by the appropriate State or Territory authority

