



EVOLUTION OR *Revolution:* Where next for impact assessment?

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Why attend IAIA19?

What % of IAIA18 delegates would recommend future IAIA conferences to colleagues?



Why is that?

Our delegates tell us it is because they can

- **Network** with people who work in similar situations around the world
- **Learn best practices** from other countries they can apply in their own situations
- **Share experiences** with an international audience

Where else can you gather to hear perspectives in impact assessment from around the world – all in one place? Be prepared for some out-of-the-box thinking, applying solutions developed across the world to your little corner of it.

How will you benefit?

Come to IAIA19 to:

- Connect with people – at the conference AND afterwards
- Get new information and techniques to use at work
- Help your colleagues and stakeholders

What IAIA18 delegates told us:

- 91%** met at least one person they planned to contact after the event for work-related purposes
- 86%** acquired significant new information, knowledge, and/or techniques applicable to their work
- 83%** shared information obtained at IAIA18 with colleagues and/or stakeholders

Will it be worth it?

What sets IAIA conferences apart from other conferences? Delegates from IAIA18 said it is the

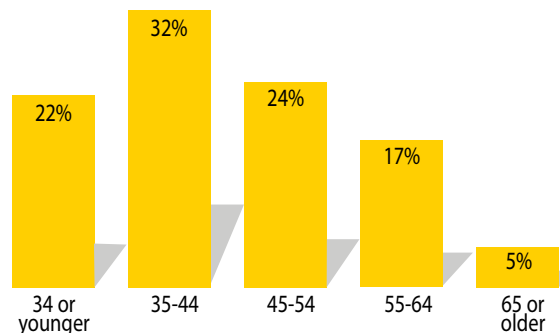
- **International diversity** of participants
- **Mix of sectors** – academics, consultants, industry, donors, and government
- **Inter-disciplinary** representation of various fields like health, social, environment, etc.
- **Access to experts** in the field of impact assessment

Be part of the only international interdisciplinary conference dedicated to the art and science of impact assessment...*the only one.*

Who will be there?

One of the strengths of IAIA conferences is its diversity of participants.

Age



Sector



Justify your attendance

Seeking approval to attend IAIA19? Check out the justification toolkit at conferences.iaia.org/2019/justify-your-attendance.php for help selling your participation to your employer. Resources include a sample attendance justification letter and cost worksheet.



Sara Bice
President, IAIA
The University of Melbourne, Australia

G'day!

I am thrilled to invite you to the 39th International Association for Impact Assessment Annual Conference in sunny Brisbane, Australia. IAIA's Annual Conference is the world's largest and longest-running gathering of practitioners, private corporations, government representatives, non-governmental agencies, consultants and researchers working in and with impact assessment.

In 2019 our conference theme will push the boundaries of impact assessment to ask, 'Evolution or revolution: Where next for impact assessment?' The time to grapple with this question is now. The environmental, social and geopolitical changes we are witnessing globally are presenting unprecedented challenges to experts and evidence. Yet this is also a time of great opportunity, where leading practice in impact assessment policies and practices can inform better outcomes in health, environment, society and human rights.

We invite IAIA members new and old to enjoy a discounted conference rate. And we encourage you to enjoy all Australia has to offer—from our unsurpassed beaches and the Great Barrier Reef, to our rainforests and deserts. From world-class shopping and some of the best restaurants anywhere, to gorgeous morning runs and river kayaking. Hug a koala, spot a kangaroo and throw a shrimp on the barbie (yes, I said that!) - it's gonna be a conference to remember. Can't wait to see you there!



Graham Quirk
Lord Mayor
Brisbane City Council

It gives me great pleasure to invite you to Brisbane for the 39th International Association for Impact Assessment Conference.

As Australia's New World City, Brisbane is a safe, vibrant and prosperous city, valued for its friendly and optimistic character and enjoyable lifestyle.

Brisbane has a reputation for hosting successful international events. The world-renowned Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre is one of Australia's most awarded, while delegates can quickly and easily make their way to the city in less than a 20-minute drive from Brisbane Airport.

Brisbane's burgeoning cultural and dining scene includes the South Bank precinct with world-class museum, entertainment and art complexes, and the southern hemisphere's largest gallery of modern art, GOMA.

In Brisbane you will also discover a clean, green and sustainable city where a network of walkways and cycle paths will lead you along our meandering river and through lush, peaceful parklands.

The natural attractions of the city and its surrounds give visitors a chance to experience Australia at its absolute best — from the turquoise waters of Moreton Bay Marine Park to the awe-inspiring Gondwana rainforests and North Stradbroke Island, the second largest sand island in the world.

Brisbane looks forward to welcoming you with the warmth and friendliness for which we are renowned.



Lachlan Wilkinson
Conference Chair

The Environment Institute of Australia and New Zealand, an IAIA Associated Organisation, invites you to Brisbane for what we confidently expect will be a lively and creative discussion on our theme: "Evolution or revolution: Where next for impact assessment?"

The introduction of impact assessment, as a means to force consideration of environmental factors in decision-making, was indeed revolutionary. While it has since been adapted and applied in a wide range of contexts and settings across the world, this basic tenet remains at its core.

Impact assessment continues to evolve and is being expanded to cover a wider range of issues. What are the directions of change that are needed and will this be sufficient to meet the needs of the 21st century?

As we work towards the implementation of sustainable development goals, do we need new instruments? Is a revolutionary change needed and is there a role for impact assessment?

These are big questions and the conference venue, in the heart of the South Bank parklands and cultural institutions in Brisbane, provides an ideal location for this discussion.

We look forward to seeing you to IAIA19 in Brisbane to help shape the future of impact assessment.



Bryan Jenkins
President, Environment Institute of
Australia and New Zealand

We look forward to seeing you in Brisbane!

Conference theme

EVOLUTION OR Revolution:

Where next for impact assessment?

- Will it be enough for IA to continue to evolve?
 - Is there a better way to ensure that impact-assessable matters are taken into account in project and policy decision making?
 - If revolutionary change is needed, what might it look like?
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Evolution sees the gradual development of organizations, practice, and systems from simple to more complex forms. **Revolution** represents a dramatic and wide-ranging shift to an entirely new paradigm.

IA has shown both flexibility and resilience, its processes being adapted and applied in a wide range of contexts and settings across the world. It has diversified its focus to strategic, economic, social, health, and cumulative assessment as well as sustainability assessment.

But the utility of IA is under question on many fronts. IA is not without its critics. It has been attacked by project and policy proponents for impeding development, and by environmental and community interests for failing to meaningfully influence decision making and to protect environmental and social values. Both groups criticize it for being costly, overly procedural, and political, and question the value it adds to development and environmental outcomes.

IA is generally mandated by statute law. But laws that fail to serve the interests of good governance of communities can become moribund and fail to be administered. IA will change as governments, proponents, and communities rationalize competing views about values.

The question is whether this should be a dramatic, revolutionary change—or an incremental, evolutionary change.

The conference theme is deliberately provocative, inviting delegates to consider IA from different viewpoints. It calls for reflection on the imperatives for change if IA is to be part of another half-century of good practice environmental management.

As an introduction to the conference theme, the IAIA19 Organizing Committee invites you to read their article in IAIA's journal, *Impact Assessment and Project Appraisal*, at www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/14615517.2018.1516846. This article is free for anyone to access through 30 June 2019.



ABOUT THE TECHNICAL PROGRAM

The technical program is structured into two streams: (1) thematic sessions focusing on “Evolution or revolution: What’s next for impact assessment?” and (2) general impact assessment sessions, including topics that address issues of interest to IAIA’s special-interest Sections. Each morning, all IAIA delegates are invited to participate in a select number of theme forums, sessions which focus on cross-cutting issues relevant to the many specialties of impact assessment with topics that engage the conference theme.

The sessions listed below are open for abstract submissions through 19 October. See

conferences.iaia.org/2019/sessions.php

for session descriptions and a full list of proposed sessions.

Access to remedy and impact assessment
 Addressing health and social equity through impact assessment
 AI or IA: A disruptive revolution?
 Asian S3EA: Strategic, spatial, and sustainable EA
 Can the ecosystem service concept improve the outcome for IA?
 Capacity building for HIA in IA
 Capitalizing on available resources: Synthesizing big data
 Collaboration between engineers and environmental practitioners
 Consulting communities to assess impacts, promote awareness, participation
 Contribution of IA to sustainable hydropower development
 Corruption risk in mining IA & approvals: How can we promote good governance?
 Country experiences with evolution in the energy sector and IA requirements
 Delivering ESIA requirements: The role of procurement
 Developing SIA practitioners: Challenges and opportunities
 Digital IA: The latest developments
 Digital technologies for social impact assessment and resettlement planning
 Disaster risk reduction; desertification, land degradation and drought impacts; and the SDGs
 Economic impact assessment
 Environmental sustainability in large mining projects in Brazilian Amazon
 ESIA leadership: The role of an ESIA coordinator
 Evolution of ESIA practice in Asia-Pacific developing economies
 Evolution of IA in BRICS countries
 Evolution or revolution? The strategic value of SIA in regional development
 Filling the evolving IA governance gap: Regional vs. federal authority
 First Nations health and well-being
 From cannabis to the new space race: Evolving and emerging IA challenges

Gender in IA: Paper workshop session for *IAPA* special issue
 Harmonization of EIAs in the southern Africa region
 Health assessment types and needs
 Human rights and enterprise risk management
 IA qualifications, registrations, & certification schemes
 IA: Evolution, revolution - or rather “accidental”?
 IA and the social and cultural effects of mine closure
 IA is a blunt tool for biodiversity: Yes or no?
 IA is only good when it is effective
 IA of project closure: Meeting the new expectations
 Improving environmental and social performance on construction projects
 Indigenous and rural peoples’ rights in cumulative effects assessment
 Indirect impacts need direct action!
 Institutionalizing SIA practice within government decision making
 Integrating biodiversity & ecosystem services into the mitigation hierarchy
 Integrating indigenous rights and knowledges into impact assessment
 International progress in regional-scale impact assessment
 Is the oil & gas industry able to adapt to the renewable energy revolution?
 Iterative climate change risk management in agricultural projects
 Labor rights in impact assessment
 Let’s talk about this: Evolution or revolution for IA
 Navigating social and ecological transformation with impact assessment
 Operating in emerging countries with high biological and cultural diversity
 Practical realities of implementing the mitigation hierarchy
 Practicing heritage conservation with impact assessments

Psychosocial impact as a tool for exposing the real cost of change
 Public-Private partnerships and the Asian infrastructure gap
 Putting the “social” back into science: Quality social impact assessment
 Regional conservation assessments: A critical framework for planning
 Respecting different worldviews: Opportunities & unfinished conversations
 Revolutionizing IA: Collaborative planning in the information age
 Scope and level of detail for SEA at national and regional scale
 Securing socioeconomic development through unorthodox impact assessment:
 Seeing the forest for the trees: Are offsets the panacea?
 SIA: How early is too early?
 So much data, so little leveraging: How best to collect, visualize, and share
 Social and environmental impacts of marine renewable energy
 Social closure & decommissioning lessons from experience and future trends
 Social impact assessment of the displacement of vulnerable people
 Solutions for conflicts between wind energy technologies and birds
 Strengthening impact assessment in the Pacific Islands
 Tackling health impact assessment challenges: Multi-stakeholder approaches
 The cumulative dimensions of resource regions
 The rapidly-evolving dilemma of fossil fuels versus renewable energy
 The recent reform of federal EA law in Canada: Evolution or revolution?
 Transition from EIA to EMS
 Using case studies in teaching impact assessment
 Value added by environmental flows assessments
 Why follow-up? Managing the social impacts of transport in urban cities

Conference overview

- The conference will formally commence at 13:00 on Monday, 29 April.
- Training courses will be offered 27-28 April.
- Technical visits will be offered 27-28 April and 3-5 May.

Tentative Program Overview

Check the final program for confirmed dates, times, and events.

	Pre-conference Friday 26 April	Pre-Conference Saturday 27 April	Pre-Conference Sunday 28 April	Conference Day 1 Monday 29 April
07:00		Registration for training courses and technical visits	Registration	Registration
07:30		Technical visits	Technical visits	
08:00				
08:30				
09:00				Students & Young Professionals Workshop and IA primers
09:30		Training courses	Training courses	World Bank meeting
10:00				
10:30				
11:00				
11:30				
12:00				
12:30				
13:00				Opening plenary
13:30				
14:00		Registration for training courses and technical visits		Exhibits & posters
14:30				Break
15:00	Registration for training courses and technical visits			Concurrent sessions
15:30				
16:00				
16:30				
17:00				Welcome reception*
17:30				
18:00				
18:30				
19:00				
19:30 onward				

Conference overview

- Visit conferences.iaia.org/2019/sessions.php for a full list of proposed sessions.
- The welcome reception* will take place on Monday, 29 April, and the conference dinner* on Wednesday, 1 May.

Conference Day 2 Tuesday 30 April		Conference Day 3 Wednesday 1 May		Conference Day 4 Thursday 2 May		Post-Conference Friday 3 May		
Registration	Committee meetings	Registration	Committee meetings	Exhibits & posters	Exhibits & posters	Technical visits depart	07:00	
								07:30
								08:00
								08:30
	Theme forums		Theme forums				Theme forums	09:00
								09:30
	Break		Break				Break	10:00
								10:30
	Concurrent sessions		Concurrent sessions				Concurrent sessions	11:00
								11:30
	Poster session		Annual General Meeting				Council meeting	12:00
								12:30
	Lunch		Lunch				Lunch	13:00
								13:30
Concurrent sessions	Concurrent sessions	Concurrent sessions	14:00					
			14:30					
Break	Break	Break	15:00					
			15:30					
Concurrent sessions	Concurrent sessions	Closing plenary	16:00					
			16:30					
Section meetings	Section meetings		17:00					
			17:30					
			18:00					
			18:30					
			19:00					
Dine Outs	Conference Dinner*		19:30 onward					

* Tentatively planned; contingent upon sponsorship.

Abstract submission

SUBMITTING ABSTRACTS

- Carefully read the session descriptions (conferences.iaia.org/2019/sessions.php) and decide where your abstract fits best.
- Note the specific theme forum or session under which you would like to contribute.
- Complete the online submission form (conferences.iaia.org/2019/guidelines-policies-paper-poster-presenters.php).

ABSTRACT SUBMISSION DEADLINE

19 October 2018

PRESENTING AUTHOR REGISTRATION DEADLINE

25 January 2019

LANGUAGE

English

TIPS FOR CONCURRENT SESSION PAPER PRESENTERS

Many papers will be presented during the concurrent sessions. In order for all presenters to have an opportunity to speak, and to allow quality time for the speakers and audience to discuss the topics, please note the following presentation guidelines:

- Your key messages or discussion points should be clear and well formulated. Limit the number of messages/discussion points (4 points or less).
- Keeping in mind that many of your audience are not native English speakers, time your presentation by speaking slowly and clearly. Avoid acronyms and jargon.
- Your speaking time is limited and agreed upon up front and will depend on the format of your session. The chair is instructed to give you a sign near the end of your time. When your time is up, you will be requested to stop speaking out of respect for your fellow speakers, your audience, the chair and the organizers.
- Remember, you do not have to use a PowerPoint presentation—a well-prepared oral presentation can be just as effective. If you choose PowerPoint, please limit the presentation to six easily readable slides. Each slide should contain no more than six bullets, each preferably not containing more than six words. Remember and please stick to the 6 - 6 - 6 rule.
- Some helpful sites for more tips on how to make a good presentation:
 - www.to-done.com/2005/07/how-to-give-a-great-presentation/
 - www.washington.edu/doit/presentation-tips-0
 - www.skillsyouneed.com/present/presentation-tips.html

ABOUT POSTERS

Posters are a creative and popular alternative to the oral presentation of a paper. In a poster session, there is no formal oral presentation; instead, each author is assigned a display area on which diagrams, graphics, data, pictures/photos, and a small amount of text are presented. The poster should be self-explanatory, but the author should be available at certain times, such as refreshment breaks and during the dedicated poster session, to interact with viewers and answer questions.

Guidelines for poster presenters

- Each poster presenter is assigned one space on a flat, upright panel. Presenters are required to use the panels provided by IAIA and to provide the materials to put their posters in place and to hold handouts.
- Advertising is not permitted.
- Posters will be on display from Monday, 29 April, through Thursday, 2 May.
- Additional poster preparation information is available on the IAIA19 website (conferences.iaia.org/2019/say-it-with-a-poster.php).



ABOUT CONFERENCE SESSIONS

A session is a block of time, typically 90 minutes, during which discussion centers on a particular topic. A thematic session refers to a session that is specifically oriented toward the conference theme.

Sessions and thematic sessions may utilize a variety of formats, and the length of time available for presentations depends on the format that has been selected by the session chair. IAIA19 session formats may include:

Debate: A debate takes place between two or more opponents who are experts in their fields as well as being entertaining presenters. The debate topic is clearly defined in terms of a question, with one side presenting the affirmative case and the other the negative case.

Fishbowl: Many variations exist; one example is 4-5 chairs are arranged in an inner circle. This is the fishbowl. The remaining chairs are arranged in concentric circles outside the fishbowl. A few participants are selected to fill the fishbowl, while the rest of the group sit on the chairs outside the fishbowl. One chair is left empty. The moderator introduces the topic and the participants start discussion. The audience outside the fishbowl listen. Any member of the audience can, at any time, occupy the empty chair. When this happens, an existing member of the fishbowl must voluntarily leave the fishbowl and free a chair.

Game-Gaming: The session involves an interactive competition or game.

Panel discussion: In a panel, the speakers are invited. The chair introduces each speaker and puts each talk in perspective. Each speaker gives a brief (10-15 minutes) prepared presentation, usually presenting a different view or experience on the topic, followed by debate between the speakers and questions from the audience facilitated by the chair.

Paper session: In a paper session, authors orally present the findings of a prepared paper or project. A paper session typically allows 4-5 presentations of 15-20 minutes each, including time for specific questions. Ideally, the chair allocates time for general questions and open discussion following the presentations.

Pecha Kucha: Pecha Kucha is a presentation methodology in which 20 slides are shown for 20 seconds each (six minutes and 40 seconds in total). This format allows for concise and fast presentations with more than typical discussion time following the presentation.

Theme forum: Smaller than plenaries and larger than concurrent sessions, theme forums include "cut-above" presentations and discussions which are intended to: be integrative in nature, i.e., deal with cross-cutting issues relevant to the many specialties of impact assessment; bring together on a particular topic the various aspects of impact assessment and examine how those aspects apply to different sectors and issues; engage with the conference theme; be relevant to our international audience; and be innovative in format. The number of theme forums is limited, and because selection is competitive, additional criteria applies to final selection and identification of theme forums listed in the final program.

Workshop: In a workshop, the topic is very specific and often seeks to resolve a defined problem, often through a combination of 2-3 short paper presentations and active discussion.

Special meetings and networking events

WORLD BANK ENVIRONMENTAL AND SOCIAL FRAMEWORK

An update on the World Bank's new Environmental and Social Framework launched on October 1, 2018 with a focus on (i) the guidance notes backing up the ESF and (ii) the common approach in donor partnership.

Monday 29 April | 09:00-12:00
Pre-registration is required.
\$30

STUDENTS AND YOUNG PROFESSIONALS (SYP) WORKSHOP

The SYP Section invites early career IA researchers, practitioners, and post-graduate students to a half-day workshop to present their work, listen to seasoned IA practitioners and academics speak about their career path, and participate in a speed-mentoring activity. Stay connected by attending other SYP social activities during the week.

Monday 29 April | 08:30-12:00
Pre-registration is required.
\$10



CHARLIE WOLF
MEMORIAL LECTURE

Join us at the opening plenary, where this lecture series honors one of the founding members of IAIA. The Charlie Wolf Memorial Lecture, held annually during the opening plenary, introduces the unique environmental, social, and cultural features of the conference location.

IMPACT ASSESSMENT PRIMERS

Do you want to know a little bit about a specific topic of impact assessment before the conference begins? Is there an area of impact assessment that you've heard about but are not quite sure what it involves? Are you coming to the conference hoping to learn more about a specialty area, but aren't certain if it's where you should spend your time this week? Do you want to know more about IAIA's Sections and start your networking early by meeting delegates before the conference begins? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, consider participating in the *Impact Assessment Primers*.

Join members of IAIA's Sections for 90-minute introduction sessions where seasoned IAIA members, experts in their field, will provide you with a brief introduction to the topic, an introduction to the Section and its activities, advice and information on which IAIA19 sessions are related to the topic, and how you can start to build your capacity in that area.

Wednesday 29 April | 08:30-12:00

WELCOME RECEPTION

Catch up with old friends and meet new ones at the welcome reception. This will be conveniently held at the conference venue. Sample some of Queensland's finest food and enjoy Australian beer and wines. This relaxed event will provide the perfect opportunity to continue the evolution versus revolution debate!

Following the welcome reception, join the "After Party" at the Charming Squire downstairs.

Pending sponsorship.
Monday 29 April | 17:00-19:00
Pre-registration is required.

DINE OUTS

Brisbane's year-round outdoor climate and abundance of fresh produce makes it ideal for casual dining with menus featuring delicious locally sourced ingredients. The South Bank parklands, within which the conference venue is situated, is one of the most popular restaurant destinations in Brisbane. You will be sure to enjoy the best that Brisbane has to offer when you are on a Dine Out led by our local knowledgeable experts. To join one of the reservations that will be made especially for the IAIA participants, sign up on the forms that will be available in the registration area.

Tuesday 30 April
19:30 onward
Pay your own way



AWARDS

IAIA's awards are presented throughout the conference. Stay tuned for details on this year's award winners.

TWITTER!

Tweet about IAIA19 before, during, and after the conference using **#IAIA19**.

CONFERENCE DINNER

Australia is proudly a multicultural country and nowhere is this more apparent than in our food. Join us in Brisbane's iconic City Hall where we will transform the beautiful copper-domed Auditorium into an exciting and welcoming night market with food selections showcasing our culturally rich and diverse nation. Wander around or make use of the relaxed seating to meet new friends and reconnect with old. Sample traditional Aboriginal bush tucker and be delighted by a performance from a local Aboriginal dance group.

Located in the heart of Brisbane and a 20 minute walk from the conference centre, City Hall has served as a community meeting place since 1928. Built using locally-sourced sandstone, Queensland maple, and silky oak timber, and with a 92-meter-high clock tower, the building is heritage listed and a fascinating place to visit. Reflecting Brisbane's past but looking toward the future, City Hall provides the ideal venue to continue the discussion on the conference theme of evolution or revolution or, indeed, on any topic. We hope you will join us to enjoy the best of food and friendship that Australia and Brisbane have to offer.

Pending sponsorship.
Wednesday 1 May | 19:30-22:00
Price: \$60
Pre-registration is required.

Training courses

IAIA training courses will be held 27-28 April 2019 at the Brisbane Convention & Exhibition Center. Separate registration fees apply, and pre-registration is required.

Please register early! Courses will be cancelled if they do not reach the minimum number of paid participants by 1 March 2019.

IMPORTANT DATE: 1 MARCH

In consideration of the trainers and their need to prepare appropriate quantities of course materials, registrants may not change courses after 5 April 2019.

ABOUT TRAINING COURSES

IAIA pre-conference training courses are presented primarily by IAIA members. The courses are open to all participants but require advance registration and payment. All courses are held at the conference venue.

IAIA's two-day courses cost US\$520. One-day courses are US\$300. This fee includes course materials, light lunches, and coffee breaks. Participants in the training courses who are not registered for the IAIA conference will be charged an additional US\$85 fee. Course fees must be paid in full before you will be enrolled in the training course.

Minimum/maximum class sizes are noted in each course description. If the training course for which you have registered does not meet the minimum number by 1 March, IAIA HQ will notify you and provide refund information or offer to transfer you to another course. Course registration after 1 March is possible but is subject to availability, instructor consent, and receipt of payment.

If you must cancel, your course registration fee will be refunded minus a US\$125 administrative fee and contingent upon a written notice of cancellation received at HQ by 5 April 2019. After 5 April, no refunds will be issued.

Check-in for the training courses will be available at the IAIA registration desk in the conference venue. Name tags will be distributed at check-in and are required for admission to courses. Check-in the day before your course begins is encouraged.

For more detailed descriptions of the courses, including background information on instructors, see the IAIA web site (www.iaia.org > IAIA19 > Training).

STUDENT TRAINING COURSE FEE WAIVERS

A limited number of free training course registrations are available to student participants of IAIA19 when courses reach their minimum paid enrollments. For application instructions, see the Students and Young Professionals section on page 19.

1 Human rights and impact assessment

This two-day, intermediate-level master class outlines the human rights issues associated with large projects (with an emphasis on the extractive industries), and provides participants with practical ways to operationalize the corporate responsibility to respect human rights as established in the United Nations Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights, which were developed by Prof John Ruggie (who received the IAIA 2014 Global Environment Award). Communities living in conflict and post-conflict countries and areas affected or recovering from natural and industrial disasters as well as climate change impacts are often exposed to violations of their human rights, which affects the magnitude of the impacts received, the possibility of recovering from the crisis and compromises a socially sustainable future. The course seeks to bring human rights issues into the impact assessment field of practice and, by using integrated impact assessment methods, will provide an effective way to identify the human rights issues of projects and the scenarios where projects are developed.

Level: Intermediate

Prerequisites: Participants should have a general understanding of impact assessment.

Language: English

Duration: 2 days (27-28 April)

Min/Max: 10-30

Price: \$520

Instructors: **Ana Gabriela Factor**, Senior Consultant at Community Insights Group (Denmark)

Tulika Bansal, Senior Adviser at the Danish Institute for Human Rights (Denmark)

Nora Gotzmann, Senior Adviser at the Danish Institute for Human Rights (Denmark)

2 More effective impact assessment: Tools for stronger argument and clearer writing

This course will help you think more clearly and write more effective impact assessments. Better arguments make key decisions more transparent and help reduce risks to projects. Environmental impact assessment—like all technical writing—constantly uses reasoning to reach conclusions. That process is called “argument,” which means to assemble a series of reasons, leading to conclusions, targeted for a specific audience.

This course shares two sets of tools collectively called “Organized Reasoning.” The first provides principles for creating clearer arguments relevant to phases of the IA process. The second shows how to better present arguments in the written text of your documents. The course shows how IA documents contain common errors in their arguments and weaknesses in their writing. Participants will assemble evidence and reasoning for several different kinds of argument found in IAs. We practice steps, and introduce computer-based tools, that show how to bring improved arguments into technical report writing. We discuss how people have implemented these steps in their IA practice. Participants learn a revised approach to planning, preparing, and writing technical reports and IAs that they can use immediately on the job. More details are available at www.glennbrown.ca.

Level: Intermediate

Prerequisites: Previous participation in preparing and writing IA documents.

Language: English

Duration: 2 days (27-28 April)

Min/Max: 10-24

Price: \$520

Requirements: Personal laptop

Instructor: **Glenn Brown**, Royal Roads University (Canada)

3 Cumulative effects assessment

This course summarizes the state of professional practice regarding CEA within EIA processes, demonstrates fundamental requirements for cumulative effects assessment for a simulated industrial project in Australia, illustrates determination of significance of cumulative effects, discusses adaptive management (and monitoring) as follow-up activities for large-scale proposals (specifically for cumulative effects), and summarizes policy choices and collaboration approaches for the development of local and regional cumulative effects mitigation and management initiatives. The basic premise is that CEA should be an integral part of, and not separate from, both in-country and international EIA processes. The fundamental requirements are focused on stepwise procedures with international best practice principles. These procedures and related principles identify key valued components (VCs), focusing on those for which CEA is appropriate; delineating spatial and temporal boundaries for each of the VCs; describing historical baseline and future conditions and trends; establishing cause-effect linkages between past, present, and future actions and VCs; determining the significance of cumulative effects; and development of adaptive management and project mitigation and regional management programs, as appropriate to deal with cumulative effects. Practical processes for both preparing and reviewing CEA-related documents will be emphasized, along with presentations on selected international case studies and workshop sessions involving interactive groups. Practical discussions will be incorporated by the professional participants and presented to the entire class.

Level:	Intermediate to advanced
Prerequisites:	Foundation training on environmental impact assessment (EIA) or cumulative effects assessment (CEA) (professional-level short course or University-level specific course or program) and/or minimum of 2 years of professional experience in planning and conducting EIA or CEA for environmental impact studies. (Note: these prerequisites do not apply to student participants.)
Language:	English
Duration:	2 days (27-28 April)
Min/Max:	10-50
Price:	\$520
Instructors:	William Ross , Director, emeritus Professor of Environmental Design in the Faculty of Environmental Design, University of Calgary (Canada)

4 Effective implementation of environmental and social management plans (ESMPs): How can we improve?

The theme of IAIA19 challenges all IA practitioners to think about the evolution or revolution of IA. A key question is "What is the point of IA if its recommendations are not effectively implemented?" Do we need to shift away from front-loading the IA process to focusing more on monitoring and enforcement? The lack of follow-up to determine the predicted consequences and efficacy of avoidance and mitigation measures is a major concern and has inspired the course instructors to present this two-day course on compliance monitoring and auditing.

The aim of the course is to improve trainees' understanding of the different roles and responsibilities of environmental and social monitoring and enforcement and explain how to set up a systematic, robust monitoring and auditing system following the Plan-Do-Check-Act Model. The course facilitators will offer lectures and case studies, stimulate discussions, and activate group work. We expect the participants to achieve these learning outcomes:

- Understand how to put in place effective monitoring processes in order to verify whether the predicted outcomes are being realized.
- Ensure the effective implementation of environmental mitigation plans to protect communities and the environment through robust auditing systems.

Level:	Intermediate to advanced
Prerequisites:	Participants must have knowledge of the EIA process and some experience with project monitoring or auditing.
Language:	English
Duration:	2 days (27-28 April)
Min/Max:	10-35
Price:	\$520
Requirements:	Laptop suggested but not required.
Instructors:	Charlotte Bingham , Consultant (USA) Bryony Walmsley , Southern African Institute for Environmental Assessment (South Africa) Defne Arisoy , Senior Environmental Engineer at TANAP (Turkey)



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5 Strategic thinking SEA/IA for Sustainability (ST4S): Revolutionizing IA

Practice in impact assessment is largely technically driven, showing difficulties in dealing with contextual issues, long-term impacts and integrated assessments. Strategic environmental assessment (SEA) was meant to fill this gap by starting earlier, assessing non-site specific development intentions, and using broader, long-term approaches. Sustainability assessment (SA) helps to ensure the intertwined consideration of social, economic, and environmental issues. Taken together, SEA and SA have a great potential to enable transitional processes towards sustainability. However, often project decisions get on the agenda before forward-looking analysis delivers pointers for a desired development. This situation has been limiting policy and planning space to creatively set the context and identify development intentions, and the type of projects that make sense to be developed.

The main purpose of this course is to lead participants to learn creative ways in impact assessment to enable sustainability using strategic thinking. The course builds upon the experience with the strategic thinking model and the critical decision factors concept developed by Maria Partidario (2007, 2012), and published in SEA Guidance (in Portuguese, English and Spanish). The course is not intended to deliver recipes. Instead, it aims to encourage debate to build ideas in a collective way. Learning techniques include dialogues, sharing of experiences, short presentations, case examples from different regions in the world, and group exercises with case-application. Expected learning outcomes include 1) the added value of using strategic thinking in impact assessment, 2) how to conciliate SEA and SA as joint processes, 3) why a strategic-based approach is different from an effects-based approach, and 4) how to apply strategic thinking and the critical decision factors approach.

Level:	Advanced
Prerequisites:	Basic knowledge of policy-making, planning, and some level of experience with strategic environmental assessment, sustainability assessment, or environmental impact assessment.
Language:	English
Duration:	2 days (27-28 April)
Min/Max:	10-30
Price:	\$520
Instructors:	Maria R. Partidario , Associate Professor at University of Lisbon (Portugal) and Adjunct Professor at Aalborg University (Denmark)

6 Theory and practice of biodiversity-friendly infrastructure

Traditional mitigation approaches based on project-specific EIAs do not capture impacts on biodiversity at a landscape level. Hence, they are not enough to halt biodiversity loss. With infrastructure development continuing at a rapid pace and expected to encroach further into sensitive habitats, a different approach, i.e., a multilevel approach, is required to ensure that infrastructure development is not detrimental to biodiversity.

This intermediate course is open to participants from all countries having a general knowledge of EIA and an interest in the protection of natural habitats and biodiversity in infrastructure projects.

The course teaches how to promote biodiversity protection in infrastructure projects based on global best practices. Day 1 will discuss the multilevel approach to infrastructure development covering upstream tools (cumulative impact assessment, fragmentation analysis), international standards (IFC PS 6), and good engineering practices at the project level across different sectors (roads, hydroelectric, wind power). Day 2 will be a field visit* to Brisbane City Council's Karawatha Forest Park to see practical application of the concepts learned on Day 1, such as fauna-friendly structures, i.e., culverts, escape poles, and other measures for the safe movement of wildlife including koalas. Monitoring technology to assess effectiveness of these structures will be explained by project specialists. Participants will also experience an afternoon of interacting with a diverse range of Australian wildlife at the Lone Pine Koala Sanctuary.

* The field visit will be technical visit B, Biodiversity-Friendly Infrastructure. Participants registering for the training course do not need to register separately for the technical tour. See page 16 for more information.

Level:	Intermediate
Prerequisites:	General knowledge of the EIA process and an interest in the long-term biodiversity impact of infrastructure development.
Language:	English
Duration:	2 days (27-28 April) <i>Day 1 in class, Day 2 on technical visit</i>
Min/Max:	10-25
Price:	\$520
Instructors:	Juan Quintero , Consultant, Environmental Engineering Consultants, LLC (USA) Aradhna Mathur , Independent Consultant (USA)



7 Socio-economic survey and database management in the social impact assessment of vulnerable community displacement

This course will provide training in the methodology, design, and use of socio-economic survey in the social impact assessment (SIA) of the displacement of vulnerable communities by rural infrastructural development. The course is targeted particularly at equipping planners or project managers and social safeguard personnel engaged in the management of rural infrastructural development to strengthen the methodology of socio-economic research and related research systems and databases for purposes of resettlement planning and livelihoods restoration of vulnerable people. The training is intended to strengthen the application of international finance institution (IFIs) and country guidelines and procedures for SIA in project preparation and management in planned livelihoods identification and retention or restoration among displaced ethnic minority and remote rural communities.

A specific purpose is that of equipping sustainable development goals (SDGs) to view resettlement and livelihoods restoration as means for the strengthening of the social and economic situation of impacted vulnerable peoples and their participation in national and regional development;

The training is related mainly to the livelihood reconstruction of vulnerable people lacking formal legal title to land on which they depend for their income and food security who lose property, living standards, and livelihoods systems in the context of major infrastructure development.

The training is aimed particularly at the strengthening of social science methodology, including household survey and participatory local research employed in measures to understand rural social and cultural systems that underpin livelihoods and so avoid the impoverishment and disarticulation of rural communities, especially of ethnic minority communities lacking formal land title. The focus is primarily on SE Asian countries where rural infrastructure, including hydropower development, has led to the displacement of upland ethnic minority communities.

Level:	Intermediate to Advanced
Prerequisites:	Participants should be active in full-time employment in development or regulatory agencies engaged in the management or planning of or research on the displacement, resettlement, and income and livelihoods restoration of peoples and communities displaced by development, and preferably have some previous training in social science systems and their application in development operations.
Language:	English
Duration:	2 days (27-28 April)
Min/Max:	10-50
Price:	\$520
Requirements:	Personal laptop.
Instructors:	John Pilgrim , Faculty of Development Studies at Royal University of Phnom Penh (Cambodia) Susanna Price , Australian National University (Australia)

8 Resettlement planning and impact assessment

This two-day advanced course in resettlement planning and impact assessment has been built from the success of a previous course on resettlement and livelihood restoration delivered to the IAIA/ADB Resettlement Symposium in 2017. The purpose of the course is to assist resettlement practitioners to address key challenges experienced when implementing resettlement activities across the globe, with a specific focus on how these activities tie into impact assessment and feasibility study processes. The course will commence with a refresher overview of international good practice on resettlement and livelihood restoration, their typical alignment with impact assessment practices, and a discussion of key challenges faced in this field. Topics will include:

- Baseline data collection.
- The timing of resettlement within a project's development phases (also known as "stage gates").
- Complex livelihood restoration cases.
- Legacy issues which need to be addressed during resettlement.
- Resettlement completion criteria, outcome evaluations and completion audits.

These issues will be addressed through a combination of interactive lecture-style presentations and case studies.

A series of case studies will be presented, covering experience from around the world, and likely to include examples from Mongolia, Serbia, Armenia, Papua New Guinea, Indonesia, Mozambique, Guinea, Myanmar, and Vietnam. Additional areas of concern raised by course participants will be addressed in a workshop format on day two of the training.

Level:	Advanced
Prerequisites:	Experience of at least 6 months working on a resettlement project, university degree, and familiarity with the IFC Performance Standards.
Language:	English
Duration:	2 days (27-28 April)
Min/Max:	10-40
Price:	\$520
Instructor:	Liz Wall , Independent Consultant at Shared Resources Pty Ltd (Australia) Angela Reeman , Reeman Consulting (Australia)

9 Leadership, influencing, and communication skills for EIA team leaders

This course is based on the contention that a leadership revolution is needed for EIA team leaders to maximize the influence of IA on sustainability outcomes.

Leading EIA teams is a complex activity. To maximize sustainability outcomes, team leaders need to work productively with technical specialists but, importantly, must also engage effectively with the broader proponent team, including project managers, design managers, and many other roles. The increasing risk that environmental, social, and compliance issues present to project costs and delivery schedules provides a particular opportunity to EIA team leaders to embed environmental considerations into project planning and design decisions.

But to do this effectively, EIA team leaders need skills and knowledge beyond what is taught in academic and professional skills training. This course fills this gap, examining the formal and informal leadership roles IA professionals perform, and presenting tools that leaders can use to aid communication, negotiation, and influencing. It will provide insights into how project teams work and the opportunity to put learning into practice. With a strong emphasis on personal reflection and self-development, the intention is to draw out the skills you already possess, and to help you develop the mindset of an IA leader.

Level: Intermediate to advanced

Prerequisites: General experience in managing or coordinating IA professional teams in a major project context. An interest in developing strong leadership skills to enhance personal and project team performance, increase ability to influence the environmental protection outcomes of major projects, and improve the effectiveness of IA practice in general.

Language: English

Duration: 2 days (27-28 April)

Min/Max: 10-25

Price: \$520

Requirements: Personal laptop. Pre-reading will be provided in electronic format.

Instructors: **Ross Marshall**, Leading Green (UK)
Claire Gronow, University of Bristol (UK)

10 Ecological solutions and planning options for greening the linear infrastructure

Linear developments including roads, railways, power lines, and canals are the most pervasive features on the land. "Biodiversity-blind" developments often derail economic objectives and counter-conservation goals. Nature-sensitive road, rail, and power lines can deliver win-wins: providing transportation corridors for moving people and goods, and opportunities for promoting the economy and connecting natural landscapes for wild animal movement.

Impact assessment in its varied forms, including strategic environmental assessment, offers the most appropriate tools for upstreaming biodiversity for implementing smart and green models of linear developments.

The benefits of greening the linear corridors go beyond just biodiversity: enhanced safety and ecological sustainability, improved connectivity of habitats, and maintenance of ecological coherence of the landscape are other recognizable benefits of "green" over "grey" infrastructure.

The course aims to benefit a wide range of professionals including project planners/engineers, planners, impact assessment practitioners, conservation community, donor agencies, decision makers, and policy makers. This two-day course will highlight the need to switch from traditional to eco-friendly development of varied forms of linear infrastructure.

Level: Foundation to intermediate

Prerequisites: Basic understanding of impact assessment and ecological concepts related to biodiversity conservation, natural capital, and valuation of ecosystem services.

Language: English

Duration: 2 days (27-28 April)

Min/Max: 10-30

Price: \$520

Instructor: **Asha Rajvanshi**, Wildlife Institute of India (India)
Vinod B. Mathur, Wildlife Institute of India (India)
Bruce K. Dunn, Asian Development Bank (Philippines)
Karma Yangzom, (Asian Development Bank (Philippines))



11 Social impact assessment (SIA): Fit for the future

The training will build the practical skills, critical thinking, and alternative approaches needed to deliver high quality SIAs. The course will be based on real experiences, IAIA's International Principles for SIA, and evolving best practice.

There will be particular emphasis upon:

- Understanding of the SIA process.
- Opportunities for enhancing SIA through effective stakeholder engagement.
- Key analytical and practical skills required for a meaningful SIA.
- Understanding the limitations of SIA.
- Emerging trends shaping SIA process requirements and opportunities including climate change, wider socio-economic and political shifts.
- Maximizing the opportunities of SIA, in particular using the process to improve the quality of decisions made, incorporation of vulnerable groups and as a basis for relationship building.
- The role of SIAs as a foundation for the development of broader social and integrated management systems, suitable for application during subsequent project phases.
- Consideration of different forms of impact mitigation and building resilience for the future within a volatile changing environment.

Learning outcomes include:

- Improved ability to build a fit-for-purpose SIA process that delivers the best outcomes especially in complex contexts.
- Improved competency in core SIA skills.
- Linking SIAs to integrated impact management and project decision making.
- Understanding stakeholder engagement during SIA.

Level:	Intermediate
Prerequisites:	Some experience in SIA.
Language:	English
Duration:	2 days (27-28 April)
Min/Max:	10-30
Price:	\$520
Requirements:	Personal laptop
Instructors:	Katharine Gotto Walton , Synergy Global Consulting Ltd (UK) Alison McCallum , Synergy Global Consulting Ltd (South Africa)

12 Stakeholder engagement and public participation in impact assessment: Working to international good practice standards, an international IAP2 certificate course

The course is based on the International Association for Public Participation (IAP2) training course "Public Participation for Decision Makers" and adapted for public participation in impact assessment.

At the conclusion of this course, participants will have learned critical components and considerations for effective public participation, including:

- Three principal foundations that underpin effective public participation and how to go about them in process design: stakeholder and proponent values, clarifying the decision to be made, and the ultimate goal you want to achieve in terms of level of stakeholder impact on the decision.
- Costs and benefits of public participation for the proponent, authorities, all stakeholders.
- A full understanding of who stakeholders are, how to identify and reach them.
- Applying the IAP2 Core Values for Public Participation to your entire process.
- Techniques for sharing information, collecting and compiling information and bringing people together—when and why to use different techniques, and insights into a few select techniques.
- How to be flexible and adapt the process as needed, highlighted by evaluation.

Uniquely, participants will be asked to submit ideas for case studies—examples regarded as "successful" and also "ineffective" or poor/bad practice. The course will draw out lessons learned from all case studies.

Level:	Intermediate to advanced. This course is tailored to those who have experience in the field. It will be attractive to those who work on projects especially in emerging economies where project developers are bound by their investors to meet international good practice standards such as those of the Performance Standards of the International Finance Corporation.
Prerequisites:	An understanding of public participation and a willingness to adapt your approach and techniques to take them to the next level.
Language:	English
Duration:	1 day (28 April)
Min/Max:	10-25
Price:	\$300
Instructors:	Tanya Burdett , Director, Essential Planning Ltd / Burdett Associates Pty Ltd (UK) Tisha Greyling , Social and Environmental Practitioner (South Africa)

Please register early!

Courses will be cancelled if they do not reach the minimum number of paid participants by 1 March 2019.

Technical visits

ABOUT TECHNICAL VISITS

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IMPORTANT DATE: 1 MARCH

Minimum and maximum numbers of participants are noted. If the visit for which you have registered does not meet the minimum number by 1 March, IAIA HQ will notify you and provide refund information or offer to transfer you to another visit. After 1 March, registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis until 5 April or the visits reach the maximum number. Registrations will be processed in the order that payment is received.

Please note that a place on any of the two-day overnight technical visits is subject to the availability of accommodation, and for some of these tours, hotels will start releasing rooms not confirmed after 1 March 2018.

Prices for technical visits are shown in US dollars. **Participants must be pre-registered and pre-paid to participate.** If you must cancel, the fee will be refunded, less an administration fee of 25% of the technical visit cost and contingent upon written notice of cancellation received by 5 April. After that time, no refunds will be issued.

Guests of registered delegates are welcome to register for technical visits at the same rate.

Tours depart from the conference venue unless otherwise noted. Plan to check in for the visit a minimum of 15 minutes prior to the noted departure time.

Liability statement: IAIA, the organizing committee, and the venue will not be responsible for medical expenses, accidents, losses or other unexpected damage to property belonging to conference participants, either during or as a result of the conference and during all tours and events. Participants are strongly advised to arrange their own insurance for health and accident, lost luggage and trip cancellation.

Participants will be required to sign a liability release waiver upon check-in for the visits.

A | MINJERRIBAH (NORTH STRADBROKE ISLAND)

A bus will take participants from Brisbane to the water taxi at Toondah Harbour. Once on the island, there will be a 1.5-hr cultural tour with Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee Aboriginal Corporation (QYAC) visiting natural features, with discussion of the impacts of mining, tourism, fishing, and other uses of tribal lands. Participants will visit a Sibleco sand mining rehabilitation site and be addressed by the Mine's Environmental Manager, and will also visit Moreton Bay Research Station for an address by leading researchers with a focus on Moreton Bay.

Saturday 27 April

Depart 07:00 | **Return** 18:45

Level of physical activity Low to medium

Minimum-Maximum 14-30

Price \$175

Price includes transportation, morning tea, and lunch.

Special notes Participants should plan to wear closed walking shoes and take sunscreen, hat, water bottle, and lightweight rain coat.

F | BRISBANE WHARF TOUR

The revitalization of the city of Brisbane, as outlined in "Brisbane City Centre Master Plan 2014: A vision for our open city," is epitomized by the Queens wharf and Howard Smith wharf projects. The Queens wharf project in particular promises to change Brisbane forever. The precinct, now under construction, includes five new premium hotel brands, fifty restaurants and bars, spectacular "river arena," ballrooms, function spaces, cinemas, and a rooftop moonlight cinema. The project, with a site area of approximately seven hectares, includes 12 football fields of public event space and a new Queensland hotel and hospitality school.

Review the impact assessment process for both developments, including significant work done at Queens Wharf around flood management/mitigation, significant cultural heritage issues with retention of character/heritage buildings along George Street, contamination issues, and road maintenance issues. Attend a brewery tour at Howard Smith Wharf.

Friday 3 May

Depart 09:00 | **Return** 13:00

Level of physical activity Low

Minimum-Maximum 10-40

Price \$35

Special notes Participants should plan to wear walking shoes and take sunscreen and water bottle.

B | BIODIVERSITY-FRIENDLY INFRASTRUCTURE

Showcasing wildlife-friendly infrastructure, a visit to Brisbane City Council's Karawatha Forest Park provides an interactive experience with practical examples of how the integration of environmental and ecological mitigation and management actions into the planning, design, construction, and operation of infrastructure can achieve sustainable biodiversity outcomes. Participants will enjoy a morning of guided discussion on the characteristics of fauna crossings and hear from industry specialists on the effectiveness of some of these applications, including fauna passage integrated into Transurban's current Logan Enhancement Project.

Transurban Queensland owns and operates 81 km of integrated tolled roads, bridges, and tunnels in Brisbane and is noted for its commitment to sustainable development through its Motorscapes projects that combine native bush regeneration with iconic public art or other social sustainability initiatives to benefit local communities and the environment. Enjoy a picnic lunch and an afternoon of interacting with a diverse range of iconic Australian wildlife at the Lone Pine Koala Sanctuary.

*This technical tour is being hosted as a standalone tour and as Day 2 of the Theory and Practice of Biodiversity Friendly Infrastructure training course. If you register for the training course, you do not need to register separately for this technical tour.

Sunday 28 April

Depart 08:30 | **Return** 17:00

Level of physical activity Low. Some areas of Lone Pine may not be suitable for all wheelchairs.

Minimum-Maximum 25-45

Price \$95

Price includes transportation, admission fees, and lunch.

Special notes Participants should plan to wear closed walking shoes and take sunscreen, hat, water bottle, and lightweight rain coat.

Supported by Transurban

G | ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT AT THE PORT OF BRISBANE AND BRISBANE AIRPORT

Visit the Port of Brisbane, Brisbane's major shipping port, to hear about their novel award-winning approaches to environmental management, as well the port's recent major impact assessment case studies (e.g., cruise terminal development, dredging). Enjoy a light picnic lunch at one of the environmentally sensitive areas adjacent to the Port. Continue on to Brisbane Airport, which has commenced construction of its new major international runway. Hear about the EIA processes, including dredging for source material in Moreton Bay Marine Park, as well as the ongoing construction-phase environmental management and implementation of impact mitigation measures.

Friday 3 May

Depart 09:30 | **Return** 16:30

Level of physical activity Low to moderate

Minimum-Maximum 15-30

Price \$65

Price includes transportation, morning tea, and light lunch.

Special notes Participants should plan to wear closed walking shoes, long trousers, and long-sleeved shirts for safety requirements and take sunscreen and water bottle.

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C | MORETON BAY MARINE ECOTOUR

Brisbane's local marine park and Ramsar site is at the forefront of many of the city's major developments; it borders our airport, sea port, contains a major shipping channel, and is the ultimate receiving environment for the growing population in all of Brisbane's catchments/watersheds. This tour immerses participants in this environment, while providing an overview of key marine impact assessments in this marine conservation park and nationally important wetland. The visit includes a guided snorkeling tour at Tangalooma Wrecks off Moreton Bay.

Sunday 28 April

Depart 07:00 | **Return** 17:00

Level of physical activity Low to medium

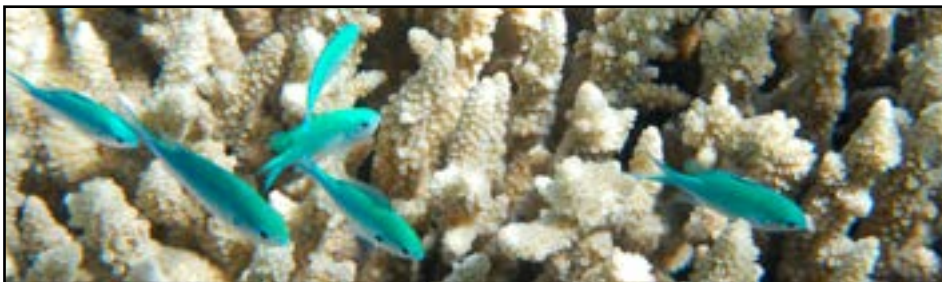
Minimum-Maximum 15-30

Price \$195

Price includes transportation, tea and coffee, lunch, cruise, admission fees.

Special notes Participants should plan to wear closed walking shoes and take swimming suit, sunscreen, hat, towel, and water bottle. This visit is subject to cancellation if weather is inclement. Refunds would be issued after the conference.

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H | BRISBANE RIVER SUNSET TOUR

Cruise the heart of Brisbane City, the Brisbane River. Be immersed in the city center from this unique perspective, and gain a true appreciation of the relationship between this city and its river, including flood impacts and flood management.

Hear about the 2011 flood, when the river broke its banks, leading to loss of life, mass evacuations in the Brisbane CBD and surrounding suburbs, inundation of 20,000 homes, and substantial destruction of local transport infrastructure.

Friday 3 May

Depart 16:00 | **Return** 19:00

Level of physical activity Low

Minimum-Maximum 38-75

Price \$65

Price includes river cruise and dinner. Cash bar will be available.

Special notes This tour is subject to cancellation if weather is inclement. The tour may or may not be exclusive to IAIA19 delegates, depending on the number of participants.

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D | BIODIVERSITY AND OFFSETS

Join us for a fun day out exploring and engaging with Australia's iconic animals at the David Fleay Wildlife Centre, while learning about how environmental offsets and source protection programs are being used by Seqwater to provide net environmental benefits for biodiversity.

Sunday 28 April

Depart 08:00 | **Return** 17:00

Level of physical activity Low

Minimum-Maximum 20-30

Price \$95

Price includes transportation, morning tea, lunch, and admission fees.

Special notes Participants should plan to wear closed walking shoes and sunscreen.

Supported by Seqwater

I | DARLING DOWNS

The Darling Downs region is at the coal face of energy production in Australia. This technical tour will investigate the evolution of energy production in Queensland by visiting a coal mine, a solar energy research facility, and a biofuel refinery. The trip will be capped off with wine tasting and cheese at Preston Peak Winery on Saturday afternoon before heading back to Brisbane on Saturday evening.

Friday 3 May - Saturday 4 May

Depart 08:00 3 May | **Return** 17:00 4 May

Level of physical activity Low

Minimum-Maximum 15-19

Price \$350

Price includes transportation, lunch 3-4 May, dinner 3 May, accommodation, water.

Special notes Participants should plan to wear closed walking shoes and layer clothing for cool mornings and hot afternoons. Water will be provided.

E | GOLD COAST

The 2018 Commonwealth Games changed the Gold Coast forever. This technical tour will visit the former Athletes Village, which has since been transformed into a health and knowledge precinct. The tour will also travel along the new and improved light rail transit system, upgraded to shuttle athletes, volunteers and supporters, up and down the "strip." We'll visit a wildlife center; walk the Burleigh Headland; and observe the Glasshouse Mountains and Surfers Paradise beaches from Q Deck, located 220m above sea level in one of the tallest residential buildings in the world.

Friday 3 May

Depart 08:00 | **Return** 18:00

Level of physical activity Low

Minimum-Maximum 20-30

Price \$115

Price includes transportation, lunch, and admission fees.

Special notes Participants should plan to take sunscreen and water bottle. There will be an opportunity to swim, so swimming suit and towel are recommended.

J | SOUTHERN GREAT BARRIER REEF (TOWNSVILLE)

One of Australia's greatest treasures and contribution to the seven wonders of the world, the Great Barrier Reef is Queensland's biggest tourism drawcard, with a place on "bucket lists" around the world. This stunning 2300km long marine ecosystem is also adjacent to a vast catchment that includes farmland, homes for almost a million people, and various resource industries. How do these neighbors balance natural ecological values, social value, cultural heritage, and climate change with economic and technological development and changes in social attitudes that makes Australia one of the leading economies in the world? Talk to and learn from proponents, practitioners, and regulators, such as the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority (GBRMPA), discovering how they all develop and use innovative solutions in this exciting and critical area, all the while ticking off that bucket list item!

Day 1: Interactive roundtable and lunch with GBRMPA and dinner/drinks with the group. **Day 2:** GBR (Tongue Reef) snorkel day tour and free evening. **Day 3:** Optional trip to Magnetic Island and free time until departure. A detailed itinerary and other information including flight arrangement instructions will be provided to participants after 1 March.

Depart Friday 3 May - Return Sunday 5 May

Level of physical activity Low to medium

Minimum-Maximum 12-19

Price \$750 (not including airfare)

Price includes Day 1 lunch and dinner, Day 2 lunch and reef tour fees, and 2 nights of accommodation.

Special notes Participants are responsible for booking and paying for their own flights from and to Brisbane, which range from \$225-\$325. Photo or other identification required (if scuba diving and for domestic flights). Heat and some rain might be expected; ensure sun protection including hat and sunscreen. Swimming suit, sandals, and hiking shoes required. Wetsuits will be available for hire.

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Koala

•The koala is not a bear.

•This arboreal herbivorous marsupial (*Phascolarctos cinereus*) is widely identified with Australia, and is the official animal emblem of Queensland. Found in eucalypt woodland areas along Australia's east coast, the species is listed as 'Vulnerable' by the IUCN, and it is protected under national and state legislation. Across its range, its habitat is being lost through encroaching development, and individual animals are at risk of dog attacks, disease and motor vehicle strikes.

•For indigenous Australians, the koala was a source of food and associated with traditional stories. It is also an endearing character in contemporary Australian children's stories and humor.

•The koala's conservation status, and the potential for development to destroy its habitat, make it a particular focus of impact assessments.

•It is a fitting choice as the logo for this conference.



Students and young professionals



IAIA19 is expected to welcome over 1,000 delegates from 80+ nations around the world.

This is the largest conference in the diverse impact assessment field and is a unique chance to present your work and receive international feedback.

IAIA19 is your opportunity to network with professionals and learn about current best practice principles, recent tools, and techniques for impact assessment.

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STUDENTS & YOUNG PROFESSIONALS WORKSHOP

The SYP Section invites early career IA researchers, practitioners, and post-graduate students to a half-day workshop to present their work, listen to seasoned IA practitioners and academics speak about their career path, and participate in a speed-mentoring activity. Stay connected by attending other SYP social activities during the week.

Monday, 29 April | 08:30-12:00 | Price: \$10 | Pre-registration is required.

STUDENTS AND YOUNG PROFESSIONALS BURSARY PROGRAM

Up to 25 bursaries will be given to students and young professionals in the form of waived registration fees to attend IAIA19. The recipients are expected to cover all other costs associated with attending the conference.

Potential candidates are those who have never before attended an IAIA annual conference, are 30 years of age or younger, and are either currently a student enrolled in an impact assessment or related undergraduate or graduate program OR are currently employed in the field of IA and living/working in a country listed under the World Bank's GNI categories of low-income economies, lower-middle-income economies, and upper-middle-income economies.

Full application instructions are posted at conferences.iaia.org/2019/young-professionals-bursary.php. The application deadline is 31 December 2018.

STUDENT TRAINING COURSE FEE WAIVERS

A limited number of free training course registrations are available to student participants of IAIA19 once courses reach their minimum paid enrollments. If you are interested, please send the following to kayla@iaia.org:

1. Your name
2. A 300-word statement of interest explaining how the chosen training course could contribute to your research or student career
3. Proof of full time student status (proof can be provided in the following forms: a copy of a recent transcript or a letter from an administrative professional indicating your full time student status)
4. First and second course choices

Applications for free course registrations will be accepted from 1 March - 15 March 2019. Allocations of the free training course slots will be made by 1 April 2019, based on the order in which the requests were received and subject to instructor approval.

RITA R. HAMM IA EXCELLENCE SCHOLARSHIP

The Rita R. Hamm IA Excellence Scholarship honors the legacy that IAIA's former CEO has left on the organization and the field of impact assessment. One scholarship will be offered in conjunction with IAIA19, allowing a young practitioner in the region of the host country to attend. Potential candidates are those who have never attended an IAIA annual conference in the past and submit an abstract to present a paper at IAIA19 by the 19 October abstract deadline. Full application instructions are posted at conferences.iaia.org/2019/rita-r-hamm-ia-excellence-scholarship.php. The application deadline is **25 November 2018**.

Section activities

MEET THE IAIA SECTIONS!

IAIA is a member-based organization which has special-interest Sections that cover different types and aspects of impact assessment.

IAIA Sections provide opportunities for IAIA members with these mutual interests to share experiences and discuss ideas in an informal setting. Sections provide a forum for active topical debate and for development and promotion of good practice.

IAIA Sections have a chance to meet during each annual conference, and some also have a rolling program of work throughout the year.

The members of the Sections and their activities are the life-blood of IAIA: through the Sections, IAIA members can feed into the organization of each annual conference, publish different materials, and develop new lines of thought.

WHY JOIN AN IAIA SECTION?

- Sections are a networking forum for IAIA members, where you can meet your colleagues with similar professional interests.
- Sections promote your personal professional development.
- Sections develop interesting activities that you may want to join.
- See www.iaia.org/section-discussion-forums.php for more information.

WHERE CAN I FIND THE SECTIONS AT THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE?

- All sessions that have been organized by the Sections are clearly identified in the final program.
- Each Section will hold at least one Section meeting during the conference, which everyone is welcome to attend.
- Section chairs will be identified by ribbons on their name tags so that you can find them during the conference.
- Sections will be hosting short introductory sessions on Monday, 29 April, before the conference starts. See Impact Assessment Primers, page 9.

ANY QUESTIONS?

Please contact **Ana Maria Quintero**, co-chair of the Sections Coordinating Committee (amquintero3@gmail.com), or the coordinator of a specific Section as listed here, or visit www.iaia.org/section-discussion-forums.php for more information.

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Sponsorship demonstrates your commitment to sustainability to delegates from around the world while you contribute to the improvement of impact assessment locally and globally.

IAIA welcomes conference sponsorship in any amount. Sponsorship can be applied either toward specific components of the conference program (e.g., coffee breaks, plenary sessions) or as a general contribution.

WHY SPONSOR IAIA19?

IAIA is the only interdisciplinary international association dedicated to impact assessment. Our annual conferences bring together a unique mix of experts and professionals and a unique opportunity for you to promote your organization. Recent conferences included between 800 and 1,000 delegates from 70+ countries.

- Increase your visibility before an international audience of environmental and social professionals.
- Be recognized as a global thought leader.
- Demonstrate your commitment to sustainability and corporate social responsibility.
- Be associated with other industry leaders.
- Ensure that your company or institution information is forefront during the conference.
- Enhance your presence internationally.
- Give your staff the opportunity to network with leading practitioners and experts.
- Ensure that your company will be remembered by the delegates long after



the event is over.

WHAT BENEFITS DO SPONSORS RECEIVE?

IAIA offers five sponsorship category levels: Reef, Island, Continent, Earth, and Premier. Check out the IAIA19 Sponsorship brochure at conferences.iaia.org/2019/sponsors.php for a detailed breakdown of benefits by category.

Depending on sponsorship level, benefits include:

- Complimentary and half-price registrations
- Recognition in IAIA e-newsletter (circulation 10,000+)
- Ad space in the final program and IAIA webpages
- Online recognition on the IAIA19 sponsors page
- Complimentary corporate IAIA membership
- Recognition in final program
- Discount on exhibit booth
- Discount on training courses
- Mention in IAIA19 news releases

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*Book your sponsorship
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INTERESTED? CONTACT US!

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**Check out the benefits available to your company
by downloading the full IAIA19 sponsorship
opportunities brochure at
conferences.iaia.org/2019/sponsors.php**

To ensure that you receive all promised benefits, please confirm your sponsorship by 15 February 2019. After that date, benefits cannot be guaranteed.

EXHIBITS, BOOTHS, AND DISPLAY MATERIALS

Advertise your company or demonstrate your project: prominent display space is available! Contact IAIA HQ (kayla@iaia.org) before 1 March 2019 for information and rates on exhibit booths, table space, and poster panels.

A table will be provided for IAIA members to display information, distribute conference papers, or announce/distribute non-commercial items. Delegates must personally be in attendance at the conference to display materials.

DELEGATE PACK INSERTS

If you would like to distribute materials (brochures, flyers, or other suitable materials) in delegate packets, contact IAIA HQ (kayla@iaia.org) for rates and shipping information before 1 March 2019.

All materials must be approved by IAIA prior to inclusion in the delegate packets.

Conference information

LOCATION AND DATES

IAIA19 will take place from 29 April - 2 May 2019 at the Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Center, with adjunct events planned before, during, and after the conference. Activities will take place at the conference center unless otherwise noted.

The address is BCEC, Merivale St & Glenelg Street, South Brisbane QLD 4101 Australia | www.bcec.com.au/. BCEC is a Green Globe Benchmarked convention center.

LANGUAGE USED (CONFERENCE)

English is the primary language used at IAIA conferences. Unless otherwise noted, all sessions will be held in English.

FINAL PROGRAM

IAIA plans to have the final program available on the website approximately one month prior to the conference, and it will be available in hard copy at conference check-in at the congress center.

The preliminary program contains the tentative schedule and plans; be sure to check the final program to confirm details of activities in which you would like to participate. Please note registration deadlines for special events.

The final program will also be available in the IAIA19 mobile app, which delegates can use to search for sessions and speakers, select favorite sessions to create a personal agenda, take notes, and more.

PUBLICATIONS

IAIA plans to publish optional conference papers and PowerPoint presentations online following the conference. A Program Committee representative will contact you with details upon acceptance of your paper or poster abstract.

Participants are encouraged to submit their papers for possible publication in IAIA's journal, *Impact Assessment and Project Appraisal*. See www.tandfonline.com/r/iapa for submission information.

PRESENTATION EQUIPMENT

PowerPoint projectors and laptop computers will be provided in each session room. Presenters are responsible for arranging and paying in advance for any other equipment needed for their presentations. Contact IAIA HQ (kayla@iaia.org) for price information and to order equipment before 8 February 2019. Payment will be required upon on-site inquiry, and IAIA cannot guarantee that equipment will be available. If equipment is unavailable, payment will be refunded.

BUSINESS SERVICES

To avoid equipment rental costs which would necessarily be passed on to delegates in the form of higher registration fees, IAIA does not provide copying, printing, computers or other business services or equipment on-site.

Please plan to arrive prepared, or contact your hotel in advance to ensure that it offers any facilities you may need.

CONFERENCE ATTIRE

IAIA conferences are generally business casual.

MEALS

IAIA will provide lunches 30 April-2 May and coffee breaks 29 April - 2 May.

Based on the data collected via registration forms, IAIA will estimate a percentage of vegetarian meals. This does not guarantee accommodation of individual preference.

ACCESSIBILITY

If you have a disability and/or have special accessibility needs and require assistance, please contact IAIA HQ (kayla@iaia.org | +1.701.297.7908) by 5 April 2019 to discuss your specific needs.

VIDEO/AUDIO POLICY

Individuals officially identified by IAIA may photograph, videotape, and/or audiotape conference events. By attending the conference, you agree to allow your image to be used by IAIA. Individuals are not permitted to record with personal audio or video equipment or other recording devices such as cell phones, cameras, or recorders without prior permission from IAIA and the speaker/presenter.

INSURANCE AND LIABILITY

IAIA, the organizing committee, and the venue will not be responsible for medical expenses, accidents, losses or other unexpected damage to property belonging to conference participants, either during or as a result of the conference and during all tours and events. Participants are strongly advised to arrange their own insurance for health and accident, lost luggage and trip cancellation.

REGISTRATION AND FEES

All conference participants, including delegates, sessions chairs, invited speakers, organizers, exhibitors, and paper and poster presenters, are required to register for the conference at the full, student, or exhibitor registration rate.

IAIA does not have funds available to pay registration and/or travel expenses for program participants.

Full and student registration fees entitle delegates to attendance at all sessions, coffee breaks 29 April - 2 May, lunches 30 April - 2 May, list of participants, delegate satchel, conference proceedings (as available), and special events, unless an additional fee is noted.

Delegates will receive a name badge upon check-in. The badge is an official pass and must be worn to obtain entry to conference functions. If tickets are required for any events, they will be distributed by HQ.

IAIA members: If it is more convenient for you to pay your annual membership dues at the same time you register for the conference, please feel free to do so during the registration process. Your membership will then be extended one year from your anniversary date. Otherwise, you will receive a renewal notice on your regular membership anniversary date.

Non-members: The non-member rate no longer includes a year of IAIA membership. Join IAIA or renew your membership at www.iaia.org before or during the event registration process to enjoy discounted member rates.

Students: The student rate includes a one-year membership. If you are a current member, your membership will automatically be extended one year from your anniversary date.

Affiliate members: Members of EIANZ and IAIA Affiliates having an active MoU with IAIA will be admitted to the conference at the IAIA member rate. This rate does not include IAIA membership. You must provide your Affiliate's number to take advantage of this offer.

PAYMENT AND REFUND POLICIES

Registration fees should accompany the registration form. To qualify for the Early Bird rate, both the registration form and payment must be received by 25 January 2019.

Fees are accepted by MasterCard, Visa, or American Express and are charged in US Dollars (USD). Checks or money orders made payable to IAIA in USD drawn on a US bank are also accepted. Registration closes 5 April 2018.

Pre-registration and pre-payment by 5 April are required. Cash payments on-site will not be accepted.

IAIA will refund registration fees upon written request received before 5 April 2019. A US\$125 processing fee will be retained. After 5 April, no refunds will be issued for cancellations or no-shows. Substitutions for paid registrants may be made in writing without financial penalty. Refunds will be issued after the conference.

General information

HOST CITY

Brisbane, the river city and capital of Queensland, is a bustling international metropolis. In the heart of the city is the conference venue and the Brisbane cultural precinct. South Bank is also Brisbane's premier lifestyle destination, with 17 hectares of lush parkland, world-class cafes, restaurants, and stunning river views. Journey on the ferry to discover the business heart of the city, the University of Queensland, and the Queensland University of Technology with "The Cube," one of the world's largest interactive digital learning spaces. Follow the river to Moreton Bay, a Ramsar wetland and habitat for dugong, turtles, and migratory wader birds.

Brisbane and its people will embrace you and make you welcome. There is no shortage of things to do in this friendly and accessible city, a city that is the jumping-off place for five of Australia's World Heritage Areas and the famous "outback," and only 80 km from the surf and beaches of the Gold Coast.

CONFERENCE HOTELS

IAIA is negotiating for lower conference rates at a number of hotels near the convention center. Information will be posted online as soon as it is available at www.iaia.org > IAIA19 > Plan Your Stay.

CLIMATE

Brisbane is a subtropical city. The warm days and cool evenings in April/May make dining out in Brisbane an especially enjoyable experience. Temperatures in autumn average 14°C to 28°C and most days are sunny.

LANGUAGE USED (BRISBANE)

English

PASSPORTS AND VISAS

Visitors must have a valid visa and current passport for entry into Australia. A visa must be issued in the visitor's own country and be entered in the passport before the travel date. An ongoing ticket out of Australia and proof of funds to sustain your stay may also be requested by immigration officials. New Zealand citizens do not require a visa.

For more information on applying for a visa or to apply online, visit www.immi.gov.au.

Most IAIA19 delegates will need one of the following visas:

- **Visitor** (subclass 600)(Business stream) visa. See www.homeaffairs.gov.au/Trav/Visa-1/600-
- **Electronic Travel Authority – ETA** (subclass 601). See www.homeaffairs.gov.au/Trav/Visa-1/601-
- **eVisitor visa** (subclass 651)(Business Stream) See www.homeaffairs.gov.au/Trav/Visa-1/651-

Be sure to make your visa applications early, as the process can take weeks to months in some cases. If you need a visa invitation letter, please contact info@iaia.org no later than 5 April 2019. Requests received after this date will not be accommodated. Registration and payment must be received by IAIAHQ before an invitation letter will be provided. Please note that IAIA has no influence in visa application procedures or the approval/denial of individual applications by embassies. All countries have different requirements; it is the sole responsibility of each delegate to inquire on the proper procedure from their country's embassy in an effort to procure their visitor visa.

TRANSPORTATION TO BRISBANE FROM THE AIRPORT

From the airport, board the Airtrain for a direct transfer to the city (20 minutes) or the South Brisbane Station, located at the Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre. The Airtrain also links the domestic and international terminals, and links the domestic and international terminals.

Taxis are also available 24/7 from sheltered ranks right outside the domestic and international terminals.

TRANSPORTATION WITHIN BRISBANE

The conference venue and South Bank and city hotels are within easy walking distance.

Visitors to Brisbane can travel on public transport across the city on one cashless ticket called a Go Card. The card is a touch-on touch-off system that can be used on the city's buses, trains, CityCats and ferry services.

A CityHopper ferry service enables delegates to discover Brisbane for free with ferries running every 30 minutes between 06:00 and midnight, seven days a week. The CityHopper travels along the Brisbane River, stopping at eight inner-city locations including South Bank and the central business district.

Brisbane has a free loop bus service within the central business district. Taxi ranks are also available throughout the city.

Further information on public transport can be found at www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/public-transport.

BUSINESS HOURS

Businesses in the central business district normally trade the following hours:

Monday - Thursday: 09:00-17:30
Friday: 09:00-19:00
Saturday: 09:00-17:00
Sunday: 10:00-17:00

Banks generally operate from 09:30 to 16:30 weekdays. Some banks open on weekends.

SMOKING

Smoking is banned in enclosed public spaces, which includes restaurants, bars, shops and public transport.

CURRENCY AND CREDIT CARDS

The national currency of Australia is the Australian Dollar (AUD). ATMs (Automatic Teller Machines) are commonly found throughout Queensland. Some banks' ATMs will charge a small fee for withdrawing money.

Major credit cards are widely accepted with the most common being Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Diners Club, and their affiliates. Traveller's cheques are also accepted in Queensland; however, please note that some banks will charge a small fee for cashing travellers' cheques. Currency exchange facilities are also available at international airports and in major city centers.

TIPPING

Tipping is not common in Australia and prices are inclusive of GST. Tipping is appreciated for exceptional service (generally 10% at restaurants and rounding up of taxi fares); however, it is not compulsory or expected.

ELECTRICITY

The electrical current in Australia is 220-240 volts, AC 50Hz. The Australian three-pin power outlet is different from some other countries so an adaptor may be required.

TAXES

A Goods and Services Tax (GST) of 10% applies to most goods, services, and other items sold or consumed in Australia. This is included in the price. The Tourist Refund Scheme allows overseas visitors to claim a refund (subject to certain conditions), of the GST paid on goods bought in Australia and then taken out of Australia. Further information is available at www.homeaffairs.gov.au/trav/ente/tour/are-you-a-traveller. Overseas delegates will not be able to claim GST on IAIA19 conference registrations and fees. Delegates from Australia will be able to claim back GST on registrations where they are registered for GST, or if an organization is paying on their behalf, if the organization is registered for GST.

VISITOR INFORMATION

Visitor information centers can be found at Brisbane Airport, South Bank, and in the Queen Street Mall in the city.

Brisbane visitor information: www.visitbrisbane.com.au/

What to see in Brisbane – one to five days: www.choosebrisbane.com.au/~media/choose/pdf/brisbanes_best_in_five_days_pdf.ashx

Queensland visitor information: www.queensland.com/

IAIA19 registration form

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1 | DELEGATE INFORMATION

Please fill out form completely. Type or print neatly in BLOCK letters. Be sure to include your name and organization exactly as you would like that information to appear on your delegate badge. Pre-registration and pre-payment by 5 April 2019 is required. Registrations will not be accepted on-site.

Today's date _____ (month)/_____(day)/20____ (year)

Mr Ms First name _____

Last (family) name _____

Title _____

Organization _____

Address _____

City _____

State/Province _____

Postal Code _____

Country _____

Phone + _____

Fax + _____

Email _____ @ _____

2 | REGISTRATION FEES (all fees in US\$)

Early Bird (by 25 January) Regular

Member of IAIA, IAIA Affiliate, or EIANZ \$700 \$820

IAIA Member ID# _____ Affiliate ID# _____ EIANZ ID# _____

Renew your membership today!

Tier 1 (Low Income Economies)..... \$55*

Tier 2 (Lower Middle/Upper Middle Income Economies) \$85*

Tier 3 (High Income Economies) \$150*

* Price includes electronic access to IAPA. Contact IAIAHQ for pricing with paper copies of IAPA.

Non-member \$870 \$990

Student (proof of current enrollment required) \$275

3 | PRE-CONFERENCE TRAINING COURSES

Pre-registration and pre-payment by 1 March is required. After 1 March, registration acceptance is subject to availability, instructor consent, and receipt of payment. Courses may not be switched after 5 April.

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|---|-------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Human rights and IA | 27-28 April | <input type="checkbox"/> \$520 |
| 2. More effective IA: Tools | 27-28 April | <input type="checkbox"/> \$520 |
| 3. Cumulative effects assessment | 27-28 April | <input type="checkbox"/> \$520 |
| 4. Effective Implementation of ESMPs | 27-28 April | <input type="checkbox"/> \$520 |
| 5. Strategic thinking SEA | 27-28 April | <input type="checkbox"/> \$520 |
| 6. Theory & practice biodiversity-friendly infrast. | 27-28 April | <input type="checkbox"/> \$520 |
| 7. Socioeconomic survey & database mgmt. | 27-28 April | <input type="checkbox"/> \$520 |
| 8. Resettlement planning and IA | 27-28 April | <input type="checkbox"/> \$520 |
| 9. Leadership, influencing, & communication | 27-28 April | <input type="checkbox"/> \$520 |
| 10. Ecological solutions and planning | 27-28 April | <input type="checkbox"/> \$520 |
| 11. SIA: Fit for the future | 27-28 April | <input type="checkbox"/> \$520 |
| 12. Stakeholder engagement & public participation | 28 April | <input type="checkbox"/> \$300 |

Non-IAIA19 delegates add \$85

4 | TECHNICAL VISITS

Pre-payment is required for technical visits. After 1 March, registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis until 5 April or the maximum number of paid participants is reached.

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|---------------------------|----------|-----------------|-------------------|
| A. Minjerribah | 27 April | # Persons _____ | @\$175 = \$ _____ |
| B. Biodiversity-Friendly | 28 April | # Persons _____ | @\$95 = \$ _____ |
| C. Moreton Bay | 28 April | # Persons _____ | @\$195 = \$ _____ |
| D. Biodiversity & Offsets | 28 April | # Persons _____ | @\$95 = \$ _____ |
| E. Gold Coast | 3 May | # Persons _____ | @\$115 = \$ _____ |
| F. Brisbane Wharf | 3 May | # Persons _____ | @\$35 = \$ _____ |
| G. Port of Brisbane | 3 May | # Persons _____ | @\$65 = \$ _____ |
| H. Brisbane River Sunset | 3 May | # Persons _____ | @\$65 = \$ _____ |
| I. Darling Downs | 3-4 May | # Persons _____ | @\$350 = \$ _____ |
| J. Great Barrier Reef | 3-5 May | # Persons _____ | @\$750 = \$ _____ |

5 | SPECIAL EVENTS

Welcome reception* 29 April # Persons: Delegates _____ Guests _____

Conference dinner* 1 May # Persons _____ @ \$60 = \$ _____

SYP Workshop 29 April # Persons _____ @ \$10 = \$ _____

World Bank Meeting 29 April # Persons _____ @ \$30 = \$ _____

6 | MEAL PREFERENCE

I prefer vegetarian meals Yes

7 | PAYMENT INFORMATION

* Starred activities are tentative pending sponsorship.

All prices include Australian GST.

Registration fee US\$ _____

Membership renewal US\$ _____

Total of activities fees US\$ _____

Total amount due US\$ _____

Pre-payment by 5 April 2019 is required. Cash payments on-site will not be accepted.

Charge to Visa MasterCard American Express

Expiration date (mo/yr) ____/____/____ CCV/ CVV security code _____

Print name on card _____

Authorized signature _____

Check or money order in US\$ drawn on a US bank enclosed.

Wire transfer in US\$. (Contact info@iaia.org for wire transfer instructions. Registrations will not be processed until full payment has been received.)

8 | SEND REGISTRATION AND PAYMENT

REGISTER ONLINE
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BY E-MAIL
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ABOUT THE HOST

Founded in 1987, the Environment Institute of Australia and New Zealand (EIANZ) is the peak self-governing professional association for environmental practitioners in Australia and New Zealand. It is a membership-based organisation that:

- Advocates for good practice environmental management.
- Regulates the activities of its membership through a code of ethics and professional conduct.
- Certifies the proficiency of environmental practitioners, including impact assessment specialists.
- Accredits academic training for those seeking to enter the profession.
- Publishes a respected academic journal dealing with environmental management.

Its membership is drawn from all areas of environmental practice, and includes practitioners with industry, government, community, and academic careers. For more information, go to www.eianz.org.



ABOUT IAIA

The **International Association for Impact Assessment** was organized in 1980 to bring together researchers, practitioners, and users of various types of impact assessment from all over the world. IAIA members number over 5,000 from over 125 countries, including those from its 17 national affiliates. IAIA activities are carried out locally and regionally through its extensive network of affiliates and branches.

IAIA's Vision: IAIA is the leading global network on best practice in the use of impact assessment for informed decision making regarding policies, programs, plans and projects.

IAIA's Mission: To provide the international forum for advancing innovation and communication of best practice in all forms of impact assessment so as to further the development of local, regional, and global capacity in impact assessment.

IAIA's Values: IAIA promotes the application of integrated and participatory approaches to impact assessment, conducted to the highest professional standards. IAIA believes the assessment of the environmental, social, economic, cultural, and health implications for proposals to be a critical contribution to sound decision-making processes, and to equitable and sustainable development. IAIA is committed to the promotion of sustainability, the freedom of access to information, and the right of citizens to have a voice in decisions that affect them. When we assess the impact of policies, plans, programs, or projects, we promote the free flow of complete, unbiased and accurate information to decision makers and affected parties. We believe that impact assessments should be inclusive and comprehensive, addressing the broader social and health impacts as well as any impacts on the biophysical environment. Respect for human rights and human dignity should underpin all assessments. We acknowledge that we have a duty of care to both present and future generations.

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REDUCING THE CARBON FOOTPRINT

IAIA continues to strongly support the need to reduce the carbon footprint of our conferences.

To this end, US\$5 from every conference registration will be donated to **Earthtrade**, an environmental offsets provider. Earthtrade will use the funds to secure an area of regrowth vegetation adjacent to a national park to provide habitat for koalas.

IAIA encourages conference delegates to travel green! See Green Your Travel (conferences.iaia.org/2019/green-your-travel.php) for some suggestions to help you get started.

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What sets IAIA conferences apart from other conferences? Past IAIA delegates said...

I really appreciate the positive atmosphere and the openness of the members of the network.

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All presenters were willing to respond to questions or clarification even after the sessions.

“

It brings together academics, consultants, industry, donors and governments.

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It is inter-disciplinary, with various aspects of IA (health, social, environment, strategic, etc.) represented.

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I always learn something new at an IAIA conference.

SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES ARE AVAILABLE!

See page 21 for information.

Important dates and deadlines

Please note dates are firm.

19 October 2018

- Paper and poster abstract submission deadline

25 November 2018

- Rita R. Hamm IA Excellence Scholarship application deadline

31 December 2018

- Students and Young Professionals Bursary application deadline

25 January 2019

- Early Bird registration rate ends
- Last date presenters and session chairs may register and pay in full to be included in the final program

15 February 2019

- Sponsorship confirmation needed to be recognized in final program

1 March 2019

- Deadline for technical visit and training course registration
- Requests for special audio-visual equipment due
- Deadline for exhibitors and requests for inserts in delegate bags

5 April 2019

- Registration closes

27-28 April 2019

- Pre-conference training courses and technical visits

29 April - 2 May 2019

- IAIA19

3-5 May 2019

- Post-conference technical visits



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