Adam Beck
Adam Beck is the Manager for Sustainable Communities at the Green Building Council of Australia (GBCA) and is a Committee Member of the Queensland Government Green Door Advisory Committee. Adam’s previous positions include: Associate Project Sustainability Leader at Arup; Lecturer in Social Impact Assessment at The University of Queensland; and Senior Environmental Planner at GHD.

PRESENTATION
GREEN COMMUNITIES ACROSS AUSTRALIA: A NEW ERA
The Green Building Council of Australia is facilitating the development of Australia’s first independent national rating tool for sustainable communities, Green Star – Communities. This rating tool contains a series of best practice standards and benchmarks for influencing the planning, design and construction of community development projects across Australia. The project has the support of all three tiers of Government, private sector developers, academia, professional service providers and industry.

Brian Risby
Brian is one of the Tasmania’s leading urban planners. He has many years of experience as a consultant planner and as a policy adviser to the State Government. Currently he is a Senior Planning Adviser (Policy) in the Tasmanian Planning Commission’s Policy Division. Brian’s particular interests are in the translation of planning policy imperatives for sustainable and liveable communities into the statutory frameworks that control what actually happens. He has held executive positions at both state and national levels with the Planning Institute of Australia.

Brian has a Masters Degree in Town Planning from the University of Tasmania.

PRESENTATION
‘PLANNING FOR SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES – FROM MACRO TO MICRO (AND EVERYTHING IN BETWEEN)’
The planning issues around sustainable communities are complex not only in terms of what planning regulations are in place but in determining what ‘sustainable’ actually means. Brian will cover ‘What do we really mean by ‘sustainable communities?’ and ‘how planning at the larger scale (macro planning) influences sustainability as much as design and building of individual structures (micro planning).’ He will touch on issues of settlement pattern, density, ‘intentional communities’, and some of the current reforms to the planning system relevant to sustainable communities and how ‘ratings tools’ might be incorporated.

Daniel Khong
Daniel Khong has recently returned from the USA where he spent a year at MIT’s Sloan School of Management in the Sloan Fellow’s Program undertaking an MBA specialising in innovative public-private urban development. His study was supported by an American Australian Association Education Fellowship funded by the Alcoa Foundation.

From 2008-2010 Daniel was VicUrban’s Urban Design Director – Liveable Communities. This covered a portfolio of urban consolidation, infill and major growth projects including VicUrbanOffice, one of only 16 projects worldwide endorsed by the Clinton Climate Initiative. In 2007 he was a John Tabart Scholar travelling to the USA to visit new town centres, and since then has been working on new approaches to development of activity centres and place making. In 2010 he was an invited delegate to the Federal Government’s Australian Cities Connection Cities Summit, and he also advised Auckland’s SeaCity docklands redevelopment project on design and delivery strategy for mixed-use places.

Before moving to Vic Urban, Daniel was an Associate with Hayball architects where he led many projects including the Canada Hotel Redevelopment which was awarded the Australian Institute of Architects Victorian Chapter Best Overend Award for the multi-residential category and the Melbourne Prize in 2009.

Daniel is currently a Senior Development Manager with Victoria’s Urban Renewal Authority (formerly VicUrban).

PRESENTATION
URBAN DEVELOPMENT PARTNERSHIPS - CAN WE LEARN FROM THE US?
Daniel’s presentation will use case studies of US transit oriented development in Washington DC and Los Angeles as a basis for discussing issues in the planning and delivery of urban development projects. Partnerships between the public and private sector will be a focus.

Findings from interviews with several private and public sector practitioners will be presented to describe what is required for successful completion of such projects. A management framework will be used to analyse what occurred and draw out key lessons. Finally, Daniel will propose how the lessons from the study could be applied in an Australian context. Specific consideration will be given to the differences between what can be done by those who procure and those who provide consulting, planning and design services for large complex projects.

AFTERNOON TEA PROVIDED.

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