



Nicholas Hudson

DIRECTOR, ECONOMICS AND POLICY. INFRASTRUCTURE PARTNERSHIPS AUSTRALIA

Nick Hudson is the Director of Economics and Policy at Infrastructure Partnerships Australia (IPA). IPA is an independent public policy think tank and executive network for Australia's infrastructure sector. IPA brings together major public and private infrastructure organisations to harness deep industry expertise to shape government infrastructure policy toward the best possible economic and social outcomes.

In his role at IPA, Nick leads the policy development program, covering areas such as road user charging, funding policy, freight market reform, public finance, economic regulation and transport network efficiency. Nick also led the design and implementation of the Australia and New Zealand Infrastructure Pipeline (ANZIP), which is formally endorsed by both national governments. ANZIP is the first trans-national infrastructure pipeline, and includes over 200 major construction and investment opportunities.

Prior to joining IPA, Nick worked in a national infrastructure funding programme at the Commonwealth Department of Resources, Energy and Tourism.

Nick holds a Bachelor of Economics and Bachelor of Asia-Pacific Studies (Mandarin), with honours in applied econometrics from the Australian National University (ANU). Nick completed his Graduate Diploma (Economics/Chinese) at the Capital University of Economics in Beijing, and is a recipient of the ANU Honours Scholarship and China Government Scholarship.



Simon Ormsby

GROUP EXECUTIVE STRATEGY AND CORPORATE DEVELOPMENT. AUSTRALIAN RAIL TRAK CORPORATION

Simon is Group Executive Strategy and Corporate Development of ARTC. ARTC is a company incorporated under the Corporations Act whose shares are owned by the Commonwealth of Australia which is represented by the Minister for Infrastructure and Transport, and the Minister for Finance. ARTC manages more than 8,500 route kilometres of the national rail network including the Hunter Valley coal system, which is one of the world's largest heavy haul rail networks.

Simon has responsibility for Corporate planning, Infrastructure strategy development, Corporate commercial and network development, Access regulation and Industry policy.

As a part of his role, he oversees the development of Infrastructure Strategies across the National Freight Network and the Hunter Valley Coal Network. He identifies opportunities to grow rail and freight volumes, expand ARTC's rail network and seeks potential funding and investment partners.

Simon also oversees ARTC's access undertakings and contractual models, fulfilling the organisation's obligations to the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission.

Simon holds degrees in Commerce from the University of Adelaide and Management from the University of South Australia. He is a Fellow of CPA Australia, a Chartered Member of the Institute of Logistics and Transport Australia and is a Graduate Member of the Australian Institute of Company Directors.

He is also Alternate Director of the Australasian Rail Association and a board member and Deputy Chair of the Australian Logistics Council.



Richard Sellers

DIRECTOR GENERAL OF THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Mr Sellers was appointed Director General of the Department of Transport in Western Australia in September 2016. He came to the position from the Department of Mines and Petroleum where he held the position of Director General. Mr Sellers holds a Bachelor of Applied Science Biology, a Graduate Diploma in Education and Master of Public Policy and Management.

Mr Sellers has extensive experience in the public sector. His work on reform is widely recognised and in his previous position he took a lead role in improving WA's approval process and encouraging exploration to ensure WA's ongoing development.

He has custodianship across the WA Transport Portfolio of agencies, comprising Department of Transport, Main Roads WA, and the Public Transport Authority, overseeing the Portfolio's provision of integrated and intelligent transport systems and services for Western Australia.

As Director General of the Department of Transport, Mr Sellers has been integral in the creation and implementation of the METRONET project, overseeing the State Government's most significant integrated public transport plan, which will connect suburbs, reduce road congestion across the metropolitan area and give Perth the rail system it needs for the future.

He has also overseen the creation of the Westport Project Office which will develop a strategy to plan, develop and grow the Port of Fremantle at the Inner and Outer Harbour, consider the required rail and road networks, and the opportunities for the Port of Bunbury to handle trade expansion and support growth of the WA economy.

His stewardship of DMP during the busiest growth period of Western Australia's resources industry was marked by innovations and significant reforms in a number of areas, including safety, the environment, approvals and administration.

Mr Sellers' contribution to DMP and Western Australia's resources sector has been recognised by the Institute of Public Administration Australia (IPAA), which awarded him the 2014 WA Patron's Award, and nationally by IPAA who also announced him a National Fellow at its annual conference in 2014. The Patron's Award is the highest honour in public administration given annually to an individual who has made a significant contribution to the State and the National Fellow accolade recognises outstanding contribution to the practice and study of public administration.



Jenny Wiggins

SENIOR JOURNALIST. AUSTRALIAN FINANCIAL REVIEW

Jenny has been a Sydney-based senior reporter at The Australian Financial Review, covering infrastructure and transport, since 2010.

She is responsible for covering local and international companies that build and design infrastructure, including rail networks, airports, ports and Roads as well as analysing trends in transport policy, such as the need for regulatory changes to accommodate the evolution of driverless and electric cars.

She spent the previous decade with the UK's Financial Times and was the newspaper's London-based consumer industries correspondent for five years as well as a capital markets reporter in New York covering the rise and fall of the credit derivatives and mortgage-backed securities markets.

Before joining the Financial Times, Jenny spent two years as a mergers and acquisitions reporter for the financial newswire BridgeNews in New York, and was the editor of an agricultural commodities newsletter, Profarmer, in Perth, Western Australia.

She holds a Bachelor of Arts with Honours in History from the University of Western Australia and a Master of Science in Journalism from New York's Columbia University.