

GRADUATE STUDIES: Environmental Litigation

This course explores the theory and practice of environmental litigation in Australia.

It not only examines the full spectrum of environmental litigation including criminal prosecution, merits appeals and judicial review but also explores the place of litigation within an effective environmental regulatory system.

The course should be of particular interest to practising lawyers, whether in government agencies and departments, private practice or community legal centres.

It has a very practical focus based around case studies of environmental litigation. It aims to complement training available to environmental regulators and to support the work of the Australasian Environmental Law Enforcement & Regulators neTwork (AELERT).

The course can either be done as part of a degree, as a single subject or as a professional development short course. It is intended to be relevant for practice in any Australian State or Territory.

It will be taught by the Queensland barrister, Dr Chris McGrath, an experienced environmental litigator who has also published extensively on environmental law. His website at <http://www.envlaw.com.au/case.html> provides the backbone of the course.

The course will be taught over three consecutive days at the ANU College of Law in Canberra from **Wednesday 6 July to Friday 8 July 2011**. Delivering the course in this way is intended to allow students from anywhere in Australia to travel to Canberra for it.

For further information see: <http://law.anu.edu.au/Postgraduate/Courses.asp>



Rock Island Bend, Franklin River, South West Tasmania by Peter Dombrovskis. This is the classic image of the Tasmanian Dam Case, the most significant environmental litigation in Australian history. Image courtesy of West Wind Press Pty Ltd and the National Library of Australia.