



are pleased to present a lunchtime briefing and discussion with

Mr Rob Nicholl
Chief Executive Officer
Australian Office of Financial Management (AOFM)

Tough times, easy task

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This year is already unsurprising in terms of generating a divergence in views on the global economic and market outlook. What becomes clearer though is that the AOFM's issuance programs have materially declined, consistent with forecasts of the fiscal position. While less exciting than years of yield curve extensions, it has meant implementing an anticipated business as usual approach, and what this entails invites further clarity. At the same time, global markets continue to create conditions that have the potential to further increase the challenge for AGS in terms of its relative attractiveness to offshore investors. A lot of thought within AOFM has gone into developing a framework to track capital flows in support of its understanding of these challenges and to better identify shifts in investor preferences. Examples of this will highlight these efforts.

Details

Time: 12:30 pm - 2:00

Venue: Maritime Room, Hyatt Regency, 161 Sussex Street, Sydney

Lunch includes two courses and beverages.

Cost: \$165 members, \$195 non-members, \$1480 tables of eight

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Mr Nicholl has agreed to take questions from the floor.

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Rob Nicholl

Mr Nicholl was appointed Chief Executive Officer of the Australian Office of Financial Management in January 2011. He has extensive public and financial policy experience having had a number of senior executive appointments in the Tasmanian Treasury and Department of Infrastructure, Energy and Resources. His public and financial policy knowledge is broad and during his eight year appointment as a Tasmanian Treasury Deputy Secretary he gained significant commercial and regulatory experience taking a lead role in major whole-of-government projects. In 2000, Mr Nicholl worked as Senior Advisor to the then Tasmanian Deputy Premier. Prior to joining the public service, he spent several years in academia as a research fellow and lecturing in economics. He has worked as a consultant and has a Bachelor of Economics from the University of Tasmania and a Masters of Arts from the University of Alberta.

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