

Slattery joins MECLA

Slattery is excited to announce that we have joined The Materials & Embodied Carbon Leaders' Alliance (MECLA).

This new coalition comprising industry leaders, the NSW Government and WWF-Australia, aims to drive reductions in embodied carbon in the building and construction industry through collaboration, knowledge sharing, leadership and integrity. By bringing different sectors together across the construction supply chain, MECLA plan to collectively gain a better understanding of barriers to uptake of low carbon options and subsequently find solutions to achieving net zero carbon goals.

This aligns with Slattery's commitment to be carbon neutral by 2025 and will better enable us to address and educate clients on the embodied carbon of their current and future developments through our Carbon Planning service.

What?

The built environment sector including the cities and towns we live and work in is responsible for one-quarter of Australia's greenhouse emissions.

There is an urgency around embodied carbon to reduce the greenhouse footprint of these materials but it requires collaboration and leadership. WWF-Australia is on a mission to help make the materials used in the building and construction of our cities and towns meet Net Zero carbon targets that align with the Paris Agreement.

Why?

Materials & Embodied Carbon Leaders' Alliance (MECLA) brings together the drive to reduce embodied carbon in the building and construction industry.

MECLA is determined to transform the building and construction sector to reach Net-Zero emissions. MECLA recognises the growing demand for lower and zero-carbon materials worldwide and, WWF-Australia is keen to explore how we can work together to move Australia towards a zero-carbon economy and position Australia in the top five zero-carbon materials suppliers.

Value

With buildings producing **25% of Australia's emissions**, managing carbon is of huge importance to the property and construction industry.

A key step in reducing carbon is understanding the difference between **embodied carbon** and **operational carbon**. Embodied carbon equates to 35% of carbon emissions for a typical building.