

CHEMICAL ANCHORS IN CONSTRUCTION

Breakfast Seminar: Wednesday 13th August 2014

Chemical anchors have long been one of the 'great unknowns'. Their design extends far beyond the guidance currently offered in Australian Codes of Practice. Australia is more than a decade behind our European and American counterparts and lacks a basic understanding of the technology. Although there are many benefits of adopting chemical anchors, all too frequently they are either avoided by designers, or adopted with an inadequate appreciation of their performance.

The Australian Engineered Fasteners and Anchors Council (AEFAC) as an initiative transforming the industry through education, promoting quality and lifting safety standards. This seminar presents an overview of the direction of AEFAC, together with key considerations for the selection, design and installation of chemical anchors from small applications to large infrastructure projects.

Speakers

Dr. David Heath, National Technical Manager of AEFAC. He completed his Bachelor of Engineering at The University of Melbourne and has undertaken extensive experimental testing and research whilst completing his PhD studies at The University of Melbourne. He is currently adapting European guidelines for anchor design for adoption in Australia.

Gary Connah, Chair of the AEFAC Technical Committee, graduated from Loughborough University in the UK in 1996 and has gained extensive experience in both post installed and cast in solutions in Europe, Asia and Australia. As the ex-chair of the Construction Fixings Association in UK, he has actively contributed to current anchor approval guidelines in Europe.

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Time:

7.15am for 7.30 am start
Finish 8.45 am

Where:

The Barton Room
Regal Park Motor Inn
44 Barton Terrace East
North Adelaide.

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24 hours prior

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