

## bs100 grid Metadata

Field	Description
<b>Title</b>	High-resolution depth model for the Bass Strait - 100 m
<b>Metadata Identifier</b>	
<b>Digital Object Identifier</b>	
<b>Topic Category</b>	ELEVATION: height above or below sea level. GEOSCIENTIFIC INFORMATION: earth sciences. OCEANS: features and characteristics of salt water bodies excluding inland waters.
<b>Keywords</b>	bathymetry, marine, continental shelf, elevation, SRTM, DEM, lidar bathymetry
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<b>Abstract</b>	This dataset contains bathymetry (depth) products from the compilation of all available source bathymetry data within the Bass Strait into a 100 m-resolution Digital Elevation Model (DEM). The Bass Strait region includes a broad continental shelf about 460 km wide, separating the Tasmania and Victoria mainland by a distance of over 250 km. The Bass Strait is bounded by a continental slope incised with numerous canyons, including the prominent Bass Canyon. This region encompasses numerous shallow islands and rocks, drowned paleo-shorelines, vast dune fields and a rugged coastline. Bathymetry mapping of the seafloor is vital for the protection of the Bass Strait, allowing for the safe navigation of shipping, improved environmental management and

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	<p>resource development. Australian Hydrographic Office-supplied ENC tile spot depths were used to develop the general bathymetry variation across the entire Bass Strait region. Shallow- and deep-water multibeam survey data reveal the complexity of the seafloor for the Bass Strait continental shelf and adjacent slope canyons incising the western and eastern sides of the strait. Airborne LiDAR bathymetry acquired by the Australian Hydrographic Office cover most of the northern Tasmanian nearshore and coast, with some coverage gaps supplemented by Landsat-8 satellite derived bathymetry data. The Geoscience Australia-developed Intertidal Elevation Model DEM improves the source data over Bass Strait's vast intertidal zone. Highly accurate photogrammetry coastline data developed for the Tasmania, Victoria and New South Wales coastlines, and Near Surface Feature data representing shoal features observable in aerial imagery, were used to improve the land/water interface of the numerous island and rock features. All source bathymetry data were extensively edited as 3D point clouds to remove noise, given a consistent WGS84 horizontal datum, and where possible, an approximate MSL vertical datum.</p>
<b>Purpose</b>	<p>This project aimed to develop a new high-resolution digital elevation model (DEM) for the Bass Strait at a grid pixel resolution of 0.001-arc degree (about 100 m). A high-resolution DEM is a critical spatial dataset used to assist policy making, such as informing depth information for wind farm development. In addition, a new grid is required to improve the geomorphic detail about the location and spatial extent of seabed features for the Bass Strait and adjacent continental slopes. The new grid utilised the latest data sourced from ship-based multibeam and singlebeam echo sounder surveys, ENC tile spot depths, airborne LiDAR bathymetry surveys, satellite derived bathymetry data, coastline and near surface feature data.</p>
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<b>Data file description (optional)</b>	<p>FILE: bs100_29jan  PROJECTION: Geographic Latitude/Longitude  DATUM: WGS84  SCALE: 0.001*0.001 arc-degree (about 100 m) grid cells  STORED DATA FORMAT: ESRI raster  AVAILABLE DATA FORMATS: floating point geotiff, Fledermaus SD file</p>														
<b>Spatial Extent</b>	<p>NORTH LATITUDE: -37.0  SOUTH LATITUDE: -42.0  WEST LONGITUDE: 143.0  EAST LONGITUDE: 150.0  HORIZONTAL DATUM: WGS84</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td><sup>a</sup>ESRI raster Top</td> <td>-37.0005</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ESRI raster Left</td> <td>142.9995</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ESRI raster Right</td> <td>149.9995</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ESRI raster Bottom</td> <td>-42.0005</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ESRI raster Columns</td> <td>7000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ESRI raster Rows</td> <td>5000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ESRI raster Cell Size X, Y</td> <td>0.001, 0.001</td> </tr> </table> <p><sup>a</sup>Cell-registered, showing coordinates for edge of cells</p>	<sup>a</sup> ESRI raster Top	-37.0005	ESRI raster Left	142.9995	ESRI raster Right	149.9995	ESRI raster Bottom	-42.0005	ESRI raster Columns	7000	ESRI raster Rows	5000	ESRI raster Cell Size X, Y	0.001, 0.001
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<b>Temporal Extent</b>															
<b>Vertical extent (optional)</b>	<p>MINIMUM HEIGHT: -4720 m  MAXIMUM HEIGHT: 1781 m  VERTICAL DATUM: approximates mean sea level (MSL)</p>														
<b>Maintenance and Update</b>	STATUS: Ongoing														

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