

TRAVEL, AIRPORT AND GENERAL INFORMATION

The Conference venue hotel, the Mulia Resort, and the satellite hotels selected by IFEAT are in Nusa Dua, located in Southern Bali.

Visas for Bali

Citizens of more than 140 countries (see list below) can enter Bali without requiring a Visa. Just make sure your passport is valid for a minimum period of six months from the date of your departure from Indonesia.

On arrival, you will receive a free visa stamp which is valid for a stay of a maximum of 30 days with NO extension possible. *Note: this is for a tourist/social visit only, do not state 'business' as the purpose of your visit.*

If your country is **NOT** listed below, then you need to apply for a visa at an Indonesian Embassy or consulate abroad (outside of Indonesia).

For further information, refer to:

<https://www.bali.com/visa-indonesia-entry-requirements-bali.html>.

List of Visa Exempt Countries

Albania	Comoros	Jordan	New Zealand	St Vincent and Grenadines
Algeria	Costa Rica	Kazakhstan	Nicaragua	Suriname
Andorra	Cote D'Ivoire	Kenya	Norway	Swaziland
Angola	Croatia	Kiribati	Oman	Sweden
Antigua and Barbuda	Cuba	Kuwait	Palau	Switzerland
Argentina	Cyprus	Kyrgyzstan	Palestine	Taiwan
Armenia	Czech Republic	Laos	Panama	Tajikistan
Australia	Denmark	Latvia	Papua New Guinea	Tanzania
Austria	Dominican Republic	Lebanon	Paraguay	Thailand
Azerbaijan	Ecuador	Lesotho	Peru	Timor-Leste
Bahamas	Egypt	Liechtenstein	Philippines	Togo
Bahrain	El Salvador	Lithuania	Poland	Tonga
Bangladesh	Estonia	Luxembourg	Portugal	Trinidad & Tobago
Barbados	Fiji	Macau SAR	Puerto Rico	Tunisia
Belarus	Finland	Macedonia	Qatar	Turkey
Belgium	France	Madagascar	Romania	Turkmenistan
Belize	Gabon	Malawi	Russia	Tuvalu
Benin	Gambia	Malaysia	Rwanda	Uganda
Bhutan	Georgia	Maldives	Samoa	Ukraine
Bolivia	Germany	Mali	San Marino	United Arab Emirates
Bosnia and Herzegovina	Ghana	Malta	Sao Tome and Principe	United Kingdom (UK)
Botswana	Greece	Marshall Islands	Saudi Arabia	Uruguay
Brazil	Grenada	Mauritania	Senegal	United States (US)
Brunei	Guatemala	Mauritius	Serbia	Uzbekistan
Bulgaria	Guyana	Mexico	Seychelles	Vanuatu
Burkina Faso	Haiti	Moldova	Singapore	Vatican City
Burundi	Honduras	Monaco	Slovakia	Venezuela
Cambodia	Hong Kong SAR	Mongolia	Slovenia	Vietnam
Canada	Hungary	Morocco	Solomon Island	Zambia
Cape Verde	Iceland	Mozambique	South Africa	Zimbabwe
Chad	India	Myanmar	South Korea	
Chile	Ireland	Namibia	Spain	
China	Italy	Nauru	Sri Lanka	
C'wealth of Dominica	Jamaica	Nepal	St Kitts and Nevis	
	Japan	Netherlands	St Lucia	

Airport Information

Bali airport (Ngurah Rai International Airport) is your main entry point to the island. The airport is in Tuban, an approximate 30 minute drive from Nusa Dua. Its runway stretches along Bali's isthmus that connects the Bukit Peninsula with Bali's mainland. It's on the island's south where most of the main resort areas are. Bali airport's code is 'DPS' for Denpasar, the provincial capital of Bali which is 13km northeast of the airport. Ngurah Rai is the world's smallest international airport, covering only 285 hectares. The airport underwent a major expansion in 2013 and it now includes a domestic terminal from where most travellers venture to eastern Indonesia.

After your plane lands at Bali airport you will head inside the arrivals terminal which houses the immigration area, where you queue and present your passport and visa. There are two immigration sections, one for Visa-on-Arrival (VoA) and the other for non VoA. Note: please refer to 'Visas for Bali' section to the left. The process should not take longer than 15 minutes however, some delays may occur if multiple flights arrive at the same time. Once through immigration, proceed to baggage claims and have your baggage claim tag ready. Trolleys around the baggage claim area are available, as well as porter services.

Airport Transfers and Taxis Information

Taxis are available at the airport. Alternatively, please see below for information on airport services offered by IFEAT's approved contractor in Bali, Melali Bali DMC.

Melali Airport Meet & Greet

USD \$30 per person

Staff will meet you at the arrival gate, escort you through customs to a waiting lounge (with air-conditioning, cold towels and bottled water) whilst they retrieve your luggage for you.

Melali Airport Transfer

USD \$40 per person

Staff will meet you at arrivals and transport you to the Mulia Resort.

Please note the meet & greet service does not include the transfer service and vice versa, i.e. it will be USD \$70 per person for both of the services.

For either option, the Melali staff will have your name on a card as you arrive.

These services can only be booked online via the IFEAT website.

- Each hotel can offer its own airport transfer service and you will need to book this directly with your chosen hotel
- Taxis taken from outside the airport will be less expensive
- If a taxi is taken from outside the airport then you will need to pay the taxi driver in local currency which is the Indonesian Rupiah (IDR). According to online research, a single journey from the airport will cost IDR 150,000 or approximately USD \$10

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Local Currency

The local currency in Bali is the Indonesian Rupiah (IDR). Notes come in high denominations as the amount of IDR that you will receive for your USD/GBP/Euro will be very high!

Exchange Rates (as the time of printing)

1 USD = 14,295 IDR

1 GBP = 18,317 IDR

1 Euro = 16,308 IDR

IDR Note Denominations

2,000, 5,000, 10,000, 20,000, 50,000, and 100,000.

Note: you will be able to exchange USD, GBP, Euro, etc for IDR in Bali but you will not be able to use any currency other than IDR to pay for any services.

The moment you land, you'll find several money exchanges at the International Arrivals of the Ngurah Rai International Airport, which offer fairly competitive rates and are conveniently open around the clock, however you may find better rates outside the airport. Thus, it's good to change just a fair amount for your taxi fare or spare change on the trip to your hotel. IDR 500,000 or USD \$40 should be more than enough. Then, you can either change your money at your hotel (usually at not very competitive rates), or head out to any of the authorised and recommended money changers in Bali, some of which have branches spread out throughout Bali's popular resort areas.

Read more at: <http://www.bali-indonesia.com/information/where-to-change-money-in-bali.htm?cid=ch:OTH:001>

Weather in Bali

The start of the Conference in September is the tail-end of the dry-season. This offers sunny days and an average temperature of 31 degrees Celsius. October officially marks the start of the wet season so there is likely to be higher humidity levels with the occasional downpour!

Dress code

With high temperatures and humidity levels in mind, the Conference will have a more relaxed dress code. Business suits are not compulsory, we recommend more resort-like attire!

Nusa Dua, Bali and Beyond

Although Nusa Dua is Bali's most developed resort area, you can still find cultural attractions here. These range from temples, a museum housing arts and artefacts from Indonesia and the Pacific, and unique natural landmarks around its scenic peninsula.

Beyond Nusa Dua, there are many opportunities to see what not only the rest of the island, but also other nearby island locations, have to offer through a fantastic choice of tours available through IFEAT's appointed contractor, Melali Bali DMC.

Please review the list of tours available by clicking on the links on the IFEAT website.

All tours must be booked directly with Melali Bali DMC.

Vaccinations

Bali is much more developed than most regions in Indonesia and the main tourism areas match international standards when it comes to hygiene. If you plan to travel to other areas in Indonesia or venture out for a longer period into the more remote areas of Bali, then a more careful approach is recommended. Because vaccines need to be taken before arriving at your destination you need to plan your vaccine strategy 4-8 weeks before scheduled departure.

Source: <https://www.bali.com/vaccinations-health-diseases.html>

For up to date recommendations, contact your local medical practitioner, or visit your Government's own websites.

Other Useful Information

Electricity: 220 Volts, 50Hz. Electrical plugs are two-pronged 'Europlug' type.

Water: Tap water is not drinkable; ice in drinks at established bars, hotels and reputable restaurants is usually safe.

Emergencies: In case of emergencies, dial 110 for police and 118 for ambulance.

Tipping: Tipping in Bali is considered to be a foreign concept. Although it isn't mandatory to tip for every service you avail, the tips are nevertheless appreciated. On the other hand it is important you understand that workers in the service industry are paid extremely low wages, with the bulk of the earnings going into the owner's pocket. You might just make someone's day by tipping him/her for the services offered when you're visiting Bali.

As a guide, within hotels, a tip of USD \$2 - \$4 (IDR 30,000 - 60,000) would be appropriate. In restaurants, between 2-5% of the total bill is appropriate.

