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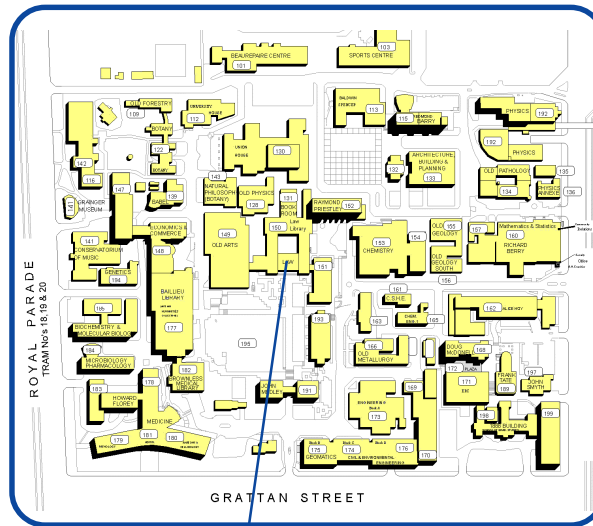
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## Establishing a Regulatory Regime for Promoting Optimal Investment in

## Telecommunications Infrastructure

A half-day conference  
presented by the  
Centre for Media, Communications &  
Information Technology Law  
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Telecommunications regulation raises complex economic and legal policy issues. The cost-structure of the telecommunications industry means that effective regulation must somehow balance the efficiencies derived from competition with incentives for investment in infrastructure. While most agree with these objectives, there is much disagreement concerning how to best promote the objectives.

This half-day seminar brings together some of Australia's best thinkers on telecommunications policy to address issues central to the future structure of telecommunications regulation:

- ❖ Is the current regulatory regime adversely affecting incentives for investing in telecommunications infrastructure?
- ❖ Can we improve our regulatory regime to better promote efficient levels of investment?

As our telecommunications infrastructure will provide the platform for much of Australia's future economic growth and international competitiveness, it is vital that we work towards establishing the best possible form of regulation.

The seminar coincides with an important review of the telecommunications competition regime by the Productivity Commission. The seminar program includes considerable opportunities for discussion and input from attendees.

Presented by the  
Centre for Media, Communications &  
Information Technology Law,  
a specialist research centre of the  
Faculty of Law, University of Melbourne.

## Seminar Program

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| <p>9.00am <b>Welcome</b><br/>Jim Holmes<br/>Ovum Pty Ltd<br/>Chair of the Advisory Board of the<br/>Centre for Media, Communications &amp;<br/>Information Technology Law</p> <p>9.15am <b>Introductory Remarks</b><br/>Colin Lyons<br/>General Manager (Telecommunications<br/>Competition and Consumer)<br/>Department of Communications,<br/>Information Technology &amp; the Arts (DCITA)</p> <p>9.30am <b>Carriers' Perspectives</b><br/>Derek Francis<br/>Manager of Regulatory Economics<br/>C&amp;W Optus</p> <p>10.00am Sean Kennedy<br/>Policy Analyst, Regulatory and<br/>Carrier Affairs<br/>Vodafone Australia</p> <p>10.30am <b>Questions and Discussion</b></p> <p>10.50am Morning Tea</p> | <p>11.05am <b>Economists' Perspectives</b><br/>Professor Henry Ergas<br/>Managing Director<br/>Network Economics Consulting<br/>Group(NECG)</p> <p>11.35am <b>Panel discussion</b><br/>Robert Albon<br/>Economic Advisor<br/>Australian Competition &amp;<br/>Consumer Commission (ACCC)</p> <p>Dr Chee-Wah Chea<br/>LECG Asia-Pacific</p> <p>12.00pm <b>Responses &amp; Discussion</b><br/>Professor Mike Woods<br/>Commissioner<br/>Productivity Commission</p> <p>Dr Ralph Lattimore<br/>Assistant Commissioner<br/>Productivity Commission</p> <p>12.15pm <b>Questions &amp; Discussion</b></p> <p>12.50pm <b>Closing remarks</b></p> <p>1.00pm <b>Close</b></p> |
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