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The seminar will be of great interest to trade unionists, employment lawyers, personnel specialists, academics and students and those concerned with the development of public policy.

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How to get there

Nearest tube and train King's Cross and Euston.

Cost

IER subscribers and members	£45.00
Trade unions	£60.00
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about the seminar

In an era where employees are still deprived of information and are often poorly consulted, if at all, about their companies, we have to consider how the Information and Consultation of Employees Regulations (2004) have helped or hindered the case for workplace justice.

April last year saw companies with 50 and more employees being legally obliged to consider information and consultation arrangements with their staff. But the Regulations have to be triggered by a request from the workforce, so even in workplaces where trade unions exist and are part of the bargaining structure, they must be informed about the ramifications of all aspects of the regulations. Some of the considerations we must raise

- What rights have unions in asking for information about a company's economic history?
- What is the process for triggering the statutory right to be informed and consulted?
- What is a "pre-existing agreement" and who can negotiate one?
- Who is responsible for the balloting arrangements?
- Given the economic recession, what legislative changes do workers and their unions need?

programme

- 1:30 Registration
- 1:45 Introduction from Chair, Carolyn Jones, Director IER
- 1.55 How to navigate the Regulations.
Roger Welch, Portsmouth University
- 2.25 Working with the Regulations: recent casework and the role of unions.
Tony Burke, Unite the Union
- 2.55 Tea and Coffee
- 3.00 Updates from Europe: Scope of the Review of Brussels Directive 2002/14/EC
Isabel Schoemann, ETUI
- 3.30 The future: examining current proposals to build future policies
Prof Keith Ewing
- 4.00 Questions and discussion
- 4:15 Close

speakers

Tony Burke is Deputy General Secretary of Unite the Union

Prof Keith Ewing is Professor of Public Law at King's College London

Carolyn Jones has been Director of the IER since its inception in 1989

Isabel Schoemann is Senior Researcher at the European Trade Union Institute

Dr Roger Welch is Principal Lecturer in the School of Law at Portsmouth University