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Welcome to the Mid-April 2016 Edition of What's Emerging

We hope that those of you that holidays for the Australian school holidays had a great time.

In the next few weeks Paul will be working with the Epworth Private Hospital Group on Research strategies, working with the Institute of Sport Exercise and Active Living (iSEAL) at Victoria University on future research strategies, presenting to the Simplot Leadership Program on Digital Transformation, Presenting to Marcus Oldham Alumni Group on The Future of Agriculture . and running a small business foresight workshop for the ANZ and Leadership Victoria.

If any of those approaches interest you then please contact us at info@emergentfutures.com

We hope that you continue to find the newsletter interesting.

Cheers,
Paul Higgins, Sandy Teagle, Ranjitha and Samantha Kyle-Little

What are we writing about?

Paul wrote an opinion piece on Innovation and Risk taking for Generosity Magazine. You can read it [Here](#) Paul also wrote a post for our blog: [Is it Time for Ethical Taxable Investments Led by Consumers?](#)

Business Tips

Trello's Evernote Integration: Perfect For Writers With Workflows

If you have upgraded to the latest version of [Trello Business Class](#), the Evernote Power-Up will integrate this entire process. [Read More...](#)

How to measure culture

Interesting blog on culture mapping from Dave Gray of Xplane [Read More...](#)

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The Future of Wildlife Conservation Is ... an Electronic Vulture Egg

THE VULTURES OF Britain's International Centre for Birds of Prey don't know it, but they're dupes. Every day, the giant birds carefully tend to their eggs, rotating them periodically so they incubate just right. [Read More...](#)

Blockchain startup Ripple aims to put every transaction in one ledger

Using blockchain, the technology underlying Bitcoin, every device in the world will be able to conduct transactions with every other. People and businesses will be able to do international transaction immediately, at trivial cost, rather than having to wait for days and pay hefty fees to banks. [Read More...](#)

We have one generation to save our cities, global engineering firm warns

Combined challenge of climate change and population growth puts premium on rapid urbanisation 'in a way that's not going to kill us', says head of Arup [Read More...](#)

This is all the buzz in climate science

Rising sea levels are more threatening than originally believed, according to a new study on Antarctic glaciers in the journal Nature. [Read More...](#)

A cashless society as a tool for censorship and social control

The Atlantic had the excellent idea of commissioning Sarah Jeong, one of the most astute technology commentators on the Internet (previously), to write a series of articles about the social implications of technological change [Read More...](#)

Will self-driving cars lead to grade-separated cities?

The usually sensible people at MIT's Senseable City Lab are looking at the future of the traffic light in the world of the self-driving car, and predict that its days are numbered. [Read More...](#)

How GE is using 3D printing to unleash the biggest revolution in large-scale manufacturing in over a century

In 2015, GE inaugurated a new, Multi-Modal manufacturing facility in Chakan, India. If the company's ambitions for the space are realized, it could drive a massive change in global manufacturing. [Read More...](#)

MIT's CSAIL has doomed mankind and created a method for 3D printing hydraulic robots

MIT's Computer Science and Artificial Intelligence Lab (CSAIL) has created a method for 3D printing hydraulically-powered robot parts that require no assembly. [Read More...](#)

Uber assigns "its IP to Bermuda, leaving less than 2% of its revenue taxable by the US"

Airbnb and Uber use offshore shell companies to avoid taxes. The companies aren't profitable yet, but they have set themselves up to avoid taxes once they become profitable. [Read More...](#)

Second Chinese team reports gene editing in human embryos

Study used CRISPR technology to introduce HIV-resistance mutation into embryos. [Read More...](#)

Tiger population increases for first time in 100 years, conservation data shows

The number of tigers in the wild has risen for the first time in 100 years, marking a major turning point in the big cat's plight against poaching and habitat loss. [Read More...](#)

Climate-Related Death of Coral Around World Alarms Scientists

SYDNEY, Australia — Kim Cobb, a marine scientist at the Georgia Institute of Technology, expected the coral to be damaged when she plunged into the deep blue waters off Kiritimati Island, a remote atoll near the center of the Pacific Ocean. [Read More...](#)

Kids celebrate their 3D printed prosthetic hands

Kevin writes, "Peyton Andry is a Cincinnati boy who was born with symbrachydactyly, a condition that caused the fingers of his right hand to be shorter or missing entirely." [Read More...](#)

Japan to begin testing fingerprints as currency

This summer, the Japanese government is set to begin testing a system that would allow foreign tourists to verify their identities and purchase goods and services using nothing more than a fingerprint. [Read More...](#)

By One Measure, U.S. Rates Are Already Negative

Yield on 10-year Treasuries, adjusted for inflation, falls below zero for first time since 2012. [Read More...](#)

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