

## The global economy – uncharted sluggish waters

Almost eight years after the global financial crisis, policymakers still face enormous challenges in stimulating investment and reviving global growth. The world economy has been held back by several major headwinds; persistent macroeconomic uncertainties and volatility; low commodity prices and declining trade flows; rising volatility in exchange rates and capital flows; stagnant investment and diminishing productivity growth; and a continued disconnect between finance and real sector activity. The post-GFC panacea of Chinese growth can no longer be relied on. Central banks are experimenting with stimulus measures while governments baulk at unpopular structural reforms. A colossal stock of new debt is building up in the process.

What does all this mean and what can we expect next?

**Professor Ross Levine**  
Willis H Booth Chair in Banking and Finance, Haas School of Business, University of California Berkeley

Professor Levine is also a Senior Fellow at the Milken Institute, a member of the US Council on Foreign Relations and an advisor to the World Economic Forum, the World Bank, the Federal Reserve System and the International Monetary Fund. As of May 2016, he is among the 10 most cited economists globally. He was principal economist at the World Bank from 1990 to 1997 and has written extensively on the global financial crisis.

**Retreat Discussant: Dr Adam Jaffe**  
Director, Motu Economic and Public Policy Research

Adam is a world leading innovation economist. Previously the Fred C Hecht Professor in Economics at Brandeis University and Associate Professor of Economics at Harvard University, Adam was Senior Staff Economist at the President's Council of Economic Advisors under President George HW Bush. His research focuses on technological innovation, technology diffusion, and science and innovation policy.

## A Geo-political divides

The balance of power in the global economy has been steadily shifting from West to East. At the same time, inequalities of income and opportunity have been widening in developed economies, creating new domestic and international political tensions.

Both radical right and left wing political movements are arising in response to sharply rising income and social inequality, as are protectionist and isolationist tendencies. Volatile global oil prices, ISIS, and ambitions of the Russian President add to a nasty set of problems. There are no right answers, but how might we think about these trends?

**Dr Michael Fullilove**  
Executive Director, The Lowy Institute for International Policy

Associated with Australia's leading think-tank, The Lowy Institute, since its inception, Michael has been a visiting Fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington DC and was an adviser to Australian Prime Minister Paul Keating. He writes widely on foreign policy and global issues in publications including The New York Times, Financial Times, Foreign Policy and Foreign Affairs. Michael remains a non-resident Senior Fellow at Brookings.

**Retreat Dinner: Professor Richie Poulton**  
Director, Multidisciplinary Health and Development Research Unit, Department of Preventative and Social Medicine, Otago University

Speaker to be confirmed

## B The fourth industrial revolution – the acceleration of the scope, scale & impact of technology

Klaus Schwab, founder of the World Economic Forum, has written that we stand at the brink of a technological revolution that will fundamentally alter the way we live, work and relate to one another. In its scale and complexity, the transformation will be unlike anything humankind has experienced. There are three reasons for this – velocity, scope and systems impact. The speed of the current breakthroughs has no historical precedent. Its implications for every aspect of society – political, social, economic, corporate and even for the family – will be profound.

**Jane Livesey**  
Managing Director Accenture Technology Australia and New Zealand

Jane manages over 2,000 onshore technology professionals delivering technology services for many of Australia's leading organisations. Prior to this Jane led Accenture's Oracle practice for Asia Pacific. She has strategy and leadership experience from senior industry roles in insurance and public services, as well as software sales and development. Her international experience includes working in Europe and Asia as well as Australia and New Zealand.

## C Artificial intelligence & the future of work

It has become a truism to say that the world of work is changing. Arguably, it has been doing so profoundly since the first Industrial Revolution. However, the speed and scale of change are commensurate with the challenges covered in Session C. On one hand we have incredibly high levels of worker disengagement and there are dire predictions that up to 50% of jobs in developed economies are at risk of automation in the next two decades. On the other hand, we have companies creating value faster than at any point in human history, while the evidence of the last generation is that new, unpredicted careers emerge as technology evolves. How should we think about this complex intersection of technological and social forces that are changing the way we work before our eyes?

**Cisco**

Cisco is focusing on employees and the future of work in ways that have captured huge global interest. Hear why as we explore this topical issue from a number of different angles.

Speaker to be confirmed

**Grant Robertson**  
Labour Spokesperson for Finance,  
Labour Spokesperson for Employment,  
Future of Work Commission Chair

**Retreat Lunch: Hon Bill English**  
Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance

Speaker to be confirmed

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Retreat – future challenges

## Divides



# Leadership & the changing workplace

Literally everything in the workplace is changing from the volume and complexity of job-related data to the nature of work itself. The new normal is more complex and new leadership skills are required. This session explores how to get the best out of human capital and drive stronger performance in this changing digital world, drawing on empirical research undertaken by global corporate leadership experts and advisers, CEB Global.

**Clare Moncrieff**  
Principal Executive Advisor, CEB Global

CEB Global is an insight and technology company. It is a trusted partner in driving corporate performance to 90% of the Fortune 500, nearly 75% of the Dow Jones Asian Titans and more than 85% of the FTSE 100.

Clare works with global corporate leaders across Asia, Europe, the Middle East and Africa using research-based leadership, talent management solutions and insights to drive breakthrough organisational performance.

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# The rise of data capital

Data is now a form of capital and its development has implications for every company's competitiveness and growth. Contrary to conventional wisdom, data is not an abundant resource. Instead, it is composed of a huge variety of scarce, often unique, pieces of captured information. In nearly all industries, companies are in a race to create unique stocks of data capital – and ways of using it – before rivals out-manoeuvre them.

**Babar Jan-Haleem**  
APAC Director, Big Data and Analytics Specialist Team, Oracle

The team Babar leads is responsible for driving Oracle's Big Data Solution initiatives across Asia-Pacific. Prior to joining Oracle he provided technical consulting expertise in enterprise data warehousing and analytics to US Fortune 500 accounts.

**Seminar Dinner: Ambassador Derek Shearer**  
Director of the McKinnon Centre for Global Affairs, Occidental College, Los Angeles

Derek is a seasoned American political insider, strongly linked to the Democratic Party. An adviser to the Clinton administration in the 1990s, he remains an informal adviser to the Democrats' presidential candidate, Hillary Clinton.

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# Disruptive technologies & fit for purpose regulation

Disruptive technologies are developing so rapidly that traditional methods and processes of law-making and regulation are, almost by definition, unable to keep up. How should competition policy be applied and developed to reflect the dynamic digital market place?

**Professor Lew Evans**  
Emeritus Professor School of Economics & Finance, Victoria University

Lew's current research focuses on the performance of contracts, firms and markets under different competition and regulatory structures. He is a Lay member of the New Zealand High Court for matters of commerce and a Fellow of the Law & Economics Association of New Zealand. Lew is the past Director of the Institute for the Study of Competition and Regulation.

**Simon Mackenzie**  
Chief Executive, Vector

Vector is New Zealand's largest distributor of electricity and gas, both of which are regulated industries, while also pursuing growth in unregulated areas of telecommunications, smart metering and small-scale electricity generation. CEO since 2008, Vector has been a leading advocate and regular critic of regulatory structures and policy developments.

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# Trust

Attitudes to traditionally trusted sources of information are changing fast. Consumers and stakeholders are bombarded with messages that can undermine the trusted status sought as a core element of reputation and integrity. What are the behaviours and strategies most likely to engender this valuable, intangible resource that is difficult to gain and even harder to get back once lost?

**David Brain**  
President CEO Asia Pacific, Middle East and Africa, Edelman

David leads global communications consultancy Edelman's activities in 24 offices across 13 markets. Prior to this he ran Edelman's Asia-Pacific business and from 2003-2010 he ran the firm's EMEA business, leading its transformation from traditional PR agency into a social and digital communications leader in the region.

**Howard Broad CNZM**  
Deputy Chief Executive, Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet

Howard's current role was created to co ordinate the country's intelligence agencies, including the National Assessment Bureau, the Security and Risk Group, the Intelligence Co ordination Group and the National Cyber Crime Policy Office. Howard served as New Zealand Police Commissioner from 2006 to 2011.

**Seminar Lunch: Dave Snowden**  
Founder and Chief Scientific Officer Cognitive Edge

Dave's works with governments and industry looking at complex issues relating to strategy and organisational decision making. He pioneered a science-based approach to organisations, drawing on anthropology, neuroscience and complex adaptive systems theory. He holds visiting Chairs at the Universities of Pretoria and Hong Kong; is a Visiting Fellow at Warwick University; is a senior fellow at the Institute of Defence & Strategic Studies at Nanyang University and the Civil Service College in Singapore.

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## Seminar – Business Insights

Thursday 18 August	
12:30pm - 1:45pm	Lunch Clubhouse
Session 1 2pm - 3:30pm	Leadership & the changing workplace Millhouse Conference Centre
3:30pm	Afternoon tea
Session 2 4pm - 5:30pm	The rise of data capital Millhouse Conference Centre
6:30pm	Depart for dinner
7pm	Dinner with speaker Gantleys Restaurant

Friday 19 August	
From 6:30am	Breakfast Millhouse Restaurant
Session 3 8:30am - 10am	Disruptive technologies Millhouse Conference Centre
10am	Morning tea
Session 4 10:30am - 12pm	Trust Millhouse Conference Centre
12:15pm - 1:45pm	Lunch with speaker Pavilion

Friday 19 August	
Session A 2pm - 3:30pm	The global economy – uncharted waters Millhouse Conference Centre
3:30pm	Afternoon tea
Session B: 4pm - 5:30pm	Geo-political divides Millhouse Conference Centre
6:30pm	Depart for dinner
7:15pm	Dinner with speaker Gibbston Valley Winery Restaurant

Saturday 20 August	
From 6:30am	Breakfast Millhouse Restaurant
Session C 8:30am - 10am	The fourth industrial revolution Millhouse Conference Centre
10am	Morning tea
Session D 10:30am - 12pm	Artificial intelligence & the future of work Millhouse Conference Centre
12:15pm - 1:30pm	Lunch with speaker Pavilion
2pm	Planned activities

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