

Thursday

6:00pm	Drinks and nibbles in the Kobe Restaurant
7:00pm	Dinner in the Clubhouse Restaurant

Friday

From 6:30am	Breakfast in the Millhouse Restaurant
8:30am – 10:00am	Session 1: Agile ways of working at scale Millhouse Conference Centre
10:00am	Morning tea
10:30am – 12:00pm	Session 2: The quantum Millhouse Conference Centre
12:15pm – 1:45pm	Lunch in the Clubhouse Restaurant
2:00pm – 3:30pm	Session 3: Gene editing Millhouse Conference Centre
3:30pm	Afternoon tea
4:00pm – 5:30pm	Session 4: Bio-information Millhouse Conference Centre
6:40pm	Depart for dinner from Millbrook Reception
7:00pm	Dinner at Saffron Restaurant

Saturday

From 6:30am	Breakfast Clubhouse Restaurant
8:30am – 10:00am	Session 5: The economics of longevity Millhouse Conference Centre
10.00am	Morning tea
10:30am – 12:00pm	Session 6: Australia in a changing world Millhouse Conference Centre
12:15pm – 1:30pm	Lunch in the Clubhouse Restaurant

If circumstances require, some details of this programme may change.

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The economics of longevity

The number of people in the OECD over the age of 65 will rise from 16% in 2015 to 25% by 2050. Rich countries are greying more than the developed world, except for China, which is already well on the way to getting old. What are the implications of the 'grey tsunami'? What are the prospects for fiscal meltdown and inter-generational political warfare as governments seek to manage societies becoming top-heavy with the elderly? Global fault lines between young and old continents will have impacts on geo-politics and economics.

Dr Andrew Coleman

Andrew Coleman's research includes inter-generational economic issues. Andrew combines teaching at Otago University with working as an economist, most recently at The Treasury, Productivity Commission and Motu Economic and Public Policy Research.

Saturday 8:30am – 10:00am | Session 5

Australia in a changing world

Australia was long called the Lucky Country, and not just because it's New Zealand's closest neighbour. However, that luck seemed to start running out this decade. Australia faces climate change, populous northern neighbours, an impetuous US, a strident China, and a much less confident national politics than it once was known for. How does the world look through Australian eyes?

Professor Nick Bisley

Nick Bisley is Executive Director of La Trobe Asia and Professor of International Relations at La Trobe University. Nick is currently the Editor-in-Chief of the Australian Journal of International Affairs. He is the author of many works on international relations and regularly contributes to national and international media including The Guardian, The Economist, CNN and Time Magazine.

Saturday 10:30am – 12:00pm | Session 6

CEO Retreat

16 – 18 August 2018
Millbrook Resort

CONNECTING



Agile — sharing Spark’s experience of agile ways of working at scale

Having led the reinvention of Telecom to Spark to better reflect the fast-changing world of digital services, Simon Moutter has committed to accelerate the company’s digital transformation by adopting Agile methodologies. Agile is a way of working that grew out of the software and IT sectors, and Spark is one of the first large traditional companies in this part of the world to move to ‘Agile at scale’ across much of its operations.

Simon Moutter

Simon Moutter is Managing Director of Spark New Zealand and winner of the Deloitte & Orbit World Travel CEO of the Year 2017

Friday 8:30am – 10:00am | Session 1

The quantum — changing how we understand the world

Quantum physics, quantum biology and quantum computing are at the cutting edge of advances in nano-science, which will have impacts on how we live and work that may arrive much sooner than we may be ready for.

Professor Shaun Hendy

Shaun Hendy is Director of Te Punaha Matatini, a Centre of Research Excellence and Professor of Physics at the University of Auckland. Shaun has a special interest in innovation and the science of complexity. His many academic and other awards include the Prime Minister’s Science Media Communication Prize for his achievements as a science communicator.

Friday 10:30am – 12:00pm | Session 2

Gene editing — where will it take us next?

CRSPR, the powerful gene editing technique that enables the precise modification of genes, is revolutionising medicine and bio-technology. Gene editing has the potential to alter any DNA sequence, whether in bacteria, plant, animal or human being. It has an almost limitless range of possible applications in living things. What are the opportunities and risks for New Zealand, its people, land-based industries, and security?

Associate Professor Peter Fineran

Peter Fineran is a molecular microbiologist at the Department of Microbiology and Immunology at the University of Otago. Peter is recognised as a world leader in CRSPR research and was the keynote speaker at the CRSPR 2017 conference held in the United States last year.

Friday 2:00pm – 3:30pm | Session 3

Bio-information — where does your Fitbit data go?

Bio-information is being collected at global scale by commercial entities, largely without us being aware of it or of the uses to which that information could be put. Have you tracked your antecedents through a geneology company recently? What happens to this data and what are the ethics of its use?

Professor Bronwyn Parry

Bronwyn Parry is Head of the School of Global Affairs at Kings College London. Elected to the Nuffield Council on Bio-Ethics in 2007, Bronwyn is recognised for her research into the life sciences industry, the commodification of life forms and the use of big data and bio-information captured by corporations.

Friday 4:00pm – 5:30pm | Session 4

Mick Dodson — to be confirmed

Mick Dodson is an Australian Aboriginal political activist and scholar, named the 2009 Australian of the Year in recognition of his work to help better the lives of the country’s indigenous peoples and to promote reconciliation between Australia’s indigenous and non-indigenous residents.

A member of the Yawuru people, he served as counsel to the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody and became the country’s first Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander social justice commissioner. Mick was the first indigenous Australian law professor at the Australian National University later becoming director of the National Centre for Indigenous Studies. He was a moving force behind the historic formal apology that Prime Minister Kevin Rudd delivered in February 2008 for wrongs committed by past governments against generations of Aborigines.

Thursday 7:00pm | Dinner

To be confirmed

Friday 12:15pm | Lunch

Helen Clark ONZ

Helen Clark served as New Zealand’s 37th Prime Minister from 1999 to 2008 and was the Administrator of the United Nations Development Programme from 2009 to 2017. She remains engaged in both domestic and global politics and will bring her own perspectives to both.

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