

# future news

A newsletter for  
members of the  
*Futures*  
Foundation



## What is the future of futuring? Futurists launch professional association

Futurists working in Australia and New Zealand have formed a professional association to win wider recognition for their work and to enhance futures thinking.

The Australasian Futures and Foresight Association (AFFA) has been launched as the professional arm of the Futures Foundation. Its aims include a commitment to maintaining the highest standards of professional practice and to stimulating thinking on important emerging issues.

AFFA will offer the community a credible point of access to expertise in this growing field.

“The discipline of futures studies is fast winning wider recognition,” said Charles Brass, chairman of the Futures Foundation. “Like other professions, including medicine and many areas of science, its earliest practitioners had to fight for recognition and credibility. Today, however, degree courses in the futures field are well established in Australia and around the world, and users in government and private enterprise are seeing clear benefits from consulting professional futurists.”

AFFA anticipates an initial membership base of around 50 professional futurists, including some of the field’s pioneers, experienced consultants in business and government, and a growing number of new graduates from post-graduate degree courses.

Professional members will automatically become members of the Futures Foundation and of the international Association of Professional Futurists.

The new organisation emerged from discussions at a two-day professional conference called AusForesight 2007 (see page 5), held in Sydney in November last year.

With the vibrant mix of professionalism and personal commitment that characterises this field, the new organisation seeks to help others work towards better futures and at the same time protect and develop its own professional core.

“AFFA members believe that Australia occupies a unique place in time and space,” said Charles Brass. “We hope and expect that its distinctive identity and presence in the world will enable us to facilitate futures thinking that inspires action, in local, national and international communities.”



“As futures and foresight professionals, many members also see their role extending beyond the business delivery of services to embrace a planetary philosophy. This philosophy translates into practice via themes of social responsibility, environmental stewardship and advocating for the rights of future generations.”

“In accordance with our members’ diverse beliefs and interests, AFFA will take a leadership role in foresight innovation and learning in Australia and will connect with other nations to create shared understandings on regional, international and global issues for the future.”

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## Sustainability from the inside

### Victorian teachers’ professional development with a difference



Victorian teachers are developing a deeper understanding of sustainability in relation to self, others, and the world in art-based professional development sessions. LandLearn, an education program supported by the Department of Primary Industries Victoria developed and now delivers this special program.

The program combines creativity and self-inquiry to engage the ‘inner’ aspect of sustainability in contrast to the ‘outer’ environmental side of sustainability such as recycling.

In 2007 LandLearn looked at more ways of taking the program to students. Teacher workshops have also been held outdoors and introductory sessions to the program are held periodically throughout the year.

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FROM THE EDITOR

# Strengthening and Consolidation

Some futurists say that we are participating in a significant transformational phase in the evolution of life on this earth. For many people though we will first have to pass much shorter term challenges and it is not easy to see what we ought to do differently, if anything, how we will succeed, and who should be responsible.

There is growing capability and will in the Australian futures community to think and act collectively to strengthen the field as a profession if futurists are to have any influence on how well Australia can respond to its challenges. For the second year now the Australian futures community has met at an AusForesight conference. The Australasian Futures and Foresight Association was one of the outcomes from that conference. What were the other outcomes and what can we look forward to? The report is in this newsletter.

This newsletter too is changing to help in that process of consolidation and strengthening in Australia. One of the aims of this newsletter is to increase awareness of futures work, the people, their methods, their skills and motivations, and their results. Landlearn with their "Creating Sustainable Futures" program is the first to be presented here in 2008.

History is important because it determines where we are today and from where we start for tomorrow. In looking forward then I would like to acknowledge the many years that Jan Lee Martin has served as the voluntary editor of *Future News*. Jan, thank you for a tremendous contribution to furthering futures work through the regular production of this newsletter. You have set a high standard to follow.

*Barbara Bok*

FROM THE CHAIR

# Cycles of Rebirth and Renewal



The future, like the past, will be created in cycles of rebirth and renewal. Futurists understand the power of this creativity – and the recurring need for it. So it's not surprising that we should be involved in our own cycle of rebirth and renewal right now.

When the Futures Foundation was formed more than ten years ago, there were not many people in Australia who called themselves futurists – a dozen at most. Almost all were members of the Foundation. Creating a network for mutual support was its chief reason for being.

Today there are many more who call themselves futurists, and the profession is still developing its body of knowledge. New practitioners have new needs, and it is to meet these needs that the Futures Foundation is supporting the establishment of AFFA.

Meanwhile, the Foundation continues to address the needs of its broader membership, including dozens of schools and many individuals working for rebirth and renewal within organizations and communities. We welcome the involvement of members and invite those with ideas to tell us about them – then put those ideas into action.

Finally, let me welcome our new editor for our regular newsletter. Barbara Bok has offered to look after production of *Future News*, and she too welcomes contributions. This first issue for 2008 contains discussion of inwardly looking items such as the AusForesight2007 report as well as discussion looking outward. We especially welcome case studies from practising futurists – perhaps for a regular series called "*Creating the Future Now*".

Because that's just what we are all working together to do. Welcome to a brand new year, and thank you for your continuing support.

*Charles Brass*

# Will future generations have to say "Sorry!"?

The Australian Government apologised to the Stolen Generations this week, a symbolic gesture for healing to take place. It recognises that decisions that were made, with the best of intentions, resulted in consequences that stretched to future generations, the future generations that are today's generations. In exactly the same way the decisions that I make today may result in consequences for which future generations will have to say "Sorry! She thought she was doing the best thing, but we know now that it was not. Sorry too, that we cannot undo the harm that has been done."

We cannot know the full consequences of our actions, but we do learn as we go through life. So, from now on, every new year when I look forward to the coming year I will ask myself: "What am I doing that I should stop doing this coming year so that future generations will not have to apologise for the consequence of my actions?" And I will ask myself "What am I not doing that I should be doing this coming year so that future generations will not have to apologise for the consequences of my actions?"

**Barbara Bok**

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# Creating Sustainable Futures at LandLearn

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"I was expecting a traditional approach to creating a sustainable world (such as recycling, green shopping bags etc.) but this was much more valuable and meaningful."

"I enjoyed this approach. It allowed thoughts to flow, made it easy to think and feel more deeply about the question of sustainability, the future. I found myself drawing on so many aspects of my experience, my life. I loved working with the cards - they were thought provoking. I'd love to do more of this thinking."

"I can see that these ideas would get the students really thinking..."

"I've used the Kit with my students (who have special developmental needs) and I was amazed by what came out of it...I had no idea they had such sophisticated conceptual understanding of sustainability. I'm sure we'd never have got to know this without using the Kit"

"Before I opened the Kit I thought I had a good idea of what sustainability means to me but almost as soon as I started using the cards I began to realise I actually have a very limited view of it. I could almost feel my mind physically stretching to take in new ideas - it was quite amazing."

Comments from teachers about their experiences with the Creating Sustainable Futures program.



## LandLearn - Supporting Environmental Education



Sherin Halliday in Bendigo heads the LandLearn team, which delivers the Sustainable Agriculture and Natural Resource Management education program. The program is supported by the Department of Primary Industries Victoria.

In early 2005 the LandLearn team wanted to explore further the question of sustainability, to find new ways of seeing, thinking about and understanding this vitally important



something innovative and useful for teaching and learning related to sustainability.

It began as a journey in the personal inner world and gradually extended outwards to designing a teaching resource for schools that resulted in the OBLIQUE Inspirations®/ Creating Sustainable Futures toolkit.

The experience had a profound impact on the team's individual and collective thinking. As participants in the program they inquired into their own connections to sustainability as they engaged with art objects, materials, and open-ended questions. Instead of being asked to 'do' sustainability they were challenged to examine their 'being' sustainability. The LandLearn team experienced a sense of becoming sustainable, of *becoming* the change they wished to see in the world.

Given their own tremendous shifts in thinking, in 2006, the LandLearn team members started rolling out the Creating Sustainable Futures Program to Victorian school teachers to address the 'Thinking Processes' domain within the Interdisciplinary Learning strand and Physical, Personal and Social Learning strand of Victorian Essential Learning Strands.

The program is also proving beneficial to schools such as Peninsula School for students with special developmental needs. In 2007 LandLearn looked at more ways of taking the program to students.

The LandLearn team is not sitting still; for a team of five there is much to do. Professional Development sessions using the OBLIQUE Inspirations® toolkit (one hour sessions) are available to teachers.

Watch LandLearn's website for future dates (and to find out more) at [www.landlearn.net.au](http://www.landlearn.net.au).



Outdoor Professional Development workshop September 2007

topic. How could they usefully re-engage with the dilemma of sustainability where on the one hand there is a need to use the world's resources and on the other hand there is a need to conserve the world's resources?

They invited Natalie McDonagh (McDonagh Design) to design a program of exploration for them using her art-based methodology of inquiry. The program was structured as four one-day facilitated workshops over four months. This journey of creative inquiry undertaken by LandLearn, which resulted in the Creating Sustainable Futures program, had two intentions. One, to expand in unspecified ways individual and collective modes of seeing, thinking about, and understanding sustainability beyond the team's practical expertise. Two, to use any new insights or knowledge generated in the inquiry to produce

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# The Ideas behind Creating Sustainable Futures

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*OBLIQUE inspirations®/Creating Sustainable Futures  
A tool for self-inquiry*

The ideas behind Creating Sustainable Futures come from Natalie McDonagh's doctoral research into The Art of Creating Self-Reflexive Spaces at RMIT's School of Art. Her research is based on her professional practice of using visual arts practices to create self-reflexive spaces for people that at the same time reveal, generate and enable.

For many of us sustainability means learning about and managing our external environments to do things like saving water, reducing waste, and so on. In comparison, it seems much less individual and collective effort is directed towards learning about and understanding the human 'inner' environment of minds and hearts. Our inner 'being' is how we regard and treat ourselves, others and the

world and this shapes how we impact on the world and those around us.

Natalie's art-based methodology that over time has been refined into what she calls Creative Contemplation® is used for self-inquiry into our inner worlds, in this example with LandLearn, to explore the notion of sustainability. Her PhD research demonstrates that arts-based practices can expand our ways of viewing the world and reveal other realities to us. This in turn can enable us to cultivate, embed and embody sustainability within us, to embrace an holistic view of sustainability that influences us in more sustainable ways in our particular set of circumstances.

Natalie tells about her work with LandLearn and describes one of the workshop experiences with the LandLearn team (McDonagh, 2006 pp.2-3) which is reminiscent of experiences described in *Theory U* by C.O Scharmer. Natalie recounts how the LandLearn team is asked to work together on a sustainability creative piece, not as a collaborative effort, but alongside each other in a shared creative space and act. At first the team members adopted their habitual collaboration patterns of the past but after a while they suspended that collaboration. They began working together in a silent, rhythmic, almost dance-like performance. The creative piece began to take shape through the interconnection of many and diverse threads.

Natalie continues to develop and apply her

methodologies with organisations keen to expand their ways of seeing and understanding the world and the impact of their actions in it (and on it). This is definitely a space to watch.

The OBLIQUE Inspirations® Toolkit developed by LandLearn and McDonagh design can be experienced at:

[www.mcdonaghdesign.com](http://www.mcdonaghdesign.com)

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*Image from the  
OBLIQUE inspirations® Kit*

## Futures in Cyberspace

### Newsletter of the Foundation For the Future

The Winter 2007 edition contains a report about the first of three *fishbowl conversations* on "Energy Challenges" and their planned events for 2008. At: [http://www.futurefoundation.org/documents/fff\\_news\\_10.1.pdf](http://www.futurefoundation.org/documents/fff_news_10.1.pdf)

### "The future of futurology"

Is the author serious or is this a tongue-in-cheek space filling article? In *The World in 2008* by *The Economist* at [http://www.economist.com/theworldin/international/displayStory.cfm?story\\_id=10120166&d=2008](http://www.economist.com/theworldin/international/displayStory.cfm?story_id=10120166&d=2008)

### The Centre for Responsible Nanotechnology

The Centre has published a set of scenarios looking at potential developments in the field. The scenarios can be found at <http://www.crnano.org/CTF-Scenarios.htm>

### Two futurist videos uncovered by Charles Brass

(1) <http://www.cc.gatech.edu/~pesti/roadmap/> and (2) <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pMcfLYDm2U>

### Ageing Well Public Lecture

A podcast of Professor George Vaillant's public lecture on 'Ageing Well' is now available to listen to at: [http://www3.griffith.edu.au/03/ertiki/tiki-read\\_article.php?articleId=14661](http://www3.griffith.edu.au/03/ertiki/tiki-read_article.php?articleId=14661)

### Future Scanner

A new application, the Future Scanner ([futurescanner.net](http://futurescanner.net)), has been launched. Fundamentally, the Future Scanner is a community-powered web application that organises information about the future by year and category. It's governed by basic principles that have proved effective at aggregating and sorting future-focused information.

### Will We Stop Reading by 2050?

Not according to this article that evaluates the original forecast that appeared in 2007 using the TRIZ method at <http://www.triz-journal.com/archives/2008/01/04/>

# AusForesight 2007 Report

In 2007 it was the Sydney futurist community's turn to host the AusForesight conference, initiated by Serafino de Simone and colleagues in 2006. Its purpose was to reflect on where the futures community is now and where it could be over the coming years. AusForesight2007 was conceived with three components - professional, public and corporate, and futurists across Australia were called on to contribute.

Not only were we involved in great discussions with sweeping views over Sydney on the two Professional days, we also had interesting debates with the public under beautiful sunny skies on the Festival day at Victoria Park. One session particularly remembered was 'From foresight foreplay to corporate consumption' held by Steve Tighe and Marcus Barber. It seems that consummation is a great metaphor for the client-foresight relationship!

On the social front the best parts of the event were the wonderful (and sometimes deep) conversations with old and new friends and the networking with people we had not met before or have not spoken to much previously.

What did we conclude as a consequence of our meeting?

- That a small committee will finalise the Professional Futurists body. They will pre-

pare a proposal on how to proceed based on an appropriately re-formed Futures Foundation by the end of January 2008. (This is now completed.)

- That a different Corporate Program should be explored for 2008. A group from the community will work toward to a more comprehensive and viable program in 2008.
- That young people are very eager to engage in conversation and action about the future and that many are looking for ways to do so.

Overall, the Professional component of AusForesight2007 was successful in terms of strategic conversation and developing action items for the community to pursue in 2008. Other areas and ideas highlighted are:

1. Definition and development of the "AusForesight" brand is critical.

2. How are we to promote futures work, or do it more successfully in the current short-term focused business world? How do we win over sceptical managers to seeing the importance of integrating a futures studies component into their strategic planning process?

3. Sessions that stretch our thinking about the future direction of futures studies in Australia.

3. We are often in positions where we set ourselves up to "fail" in the minds of our

clients; or to fall short of what we know we are capable of contributing. How can we get around this or when should we simply say "no" to prospective clients' demands?

4. Ideas from Peter Bishop in North America. Their meetings are more structured with some presentation (not long-winded types), no breakouts (all plenary), but still lots of discussion. They integrate the locale with the meeting where each meeting had a learning journey into the surrounding area. In Las Vegas they focused on the future of reality vs appearance and in Vancouver they focused on the future of identity and community. Regular features like a book swap and the Little Bigs (five minutes to tell your "little big") are lots of fun.

A view is that AusForesight will continue as a Professional Event. The Corporate and Public days may need to be aligned differently if they are to gain the desired traction.

Many people had put lots of work into making AusForesight2007 an event that participants enjoyed being part of and found a pleasure to attend. It seems likely that AusForesight2009 will happen in Brisbane or the Sunshine Coast.

Whatever now flows from these conferences, or does not flow, comes back to the collective intelligence, competence and capacity of the whole Australian futures community.

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*As many as possible on one small spot, please...*



*Gretchen Young, Josh Floyd, Richard Slaughter, & Chris Riedy*

## Discussing the Future on Radio

Marcus Barber recently joined host Tim Cox and co-host, author and writer Andrew Peglar on the Conversation hour to muse about the types of futures one might expect to see in coming years.

After Tim asked for clarification between a General, Theoretical and Strategic Futurist, Andrew kicked off with a question over the singularity.

The discussion with Marcus took a look at education, innovation and communication and touched on images of the future as they might relate to depression.

To listen to the podcast visit:

[http://www.abc.net.au/reslib/200712/r211532\\_812917.mp3](http://www.abc.net.au/reslib/200712/r211532_812917.mp3)

## Radical Innovation

Francois Jegou delivered an ECO-LEAD lecture titled "Radical Innovation for Sustainable Lifestyles" supported by Sustainability Victoria and The Victorian Eco-innovation Lab (VEIL) in late 2007.

Francois gave a new perspective on the role of designers in social and technical innovation for the development and promotion of new sustainable lifestyles. In particular, he showed how they used the scenario technique to investigate innovation outcomes and to promote an understanding of the radical changes that might take place in the future.

To listen to the lecture visit:

<http://harangue.lecture.unimelb.edu.au/ilectures/ilectures-lasso?ut=586&id=41892>

## Personal accounts by AusForesight2007 participants

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I enjoyed catching up with people in the futures community and hearing their stories about being in the futures "space". Basically, I found it a delightful opportunity to build a sense of community with other futurists. We shared our stories about working as futurists and some of the challenges we face in doing so. We shared of our methodology and tricks for engaging an audience in the need to think systemically and to consider self-organisation as an alternative to hierarchical forms of leadership. It would be great if we can persuade a sympathetic journalist to attend the next conference in order to spread the word about some of our successful case studies and about our leading edge thinking. Community building is a valuable function for our gathering and I think that Australia needs us to do even more next time we all get together. Time is short – the future seems to be coming at us faster than we thought.

**Peter Saul**

Australia has a talented foresight community and it is wonderful that we've been able to get to know each other across the country. We came together in a national event to reflect on the meaning of futures in our lives and in the world, react to what we have learned, sensed and felt as futurists, and to respond to the society we form a part of.

This year the idea was to get us all to talk to each other more. And talk we did. The first day we covered lots of ground through an intense dynamic conversation on what we had encountered as pressing issues and what we faced as practitioners personally.

The two sessions I attended were very good sessions of sharing practitioner experiences. I found the sessions insightful and fun. We wrapped the event by discussing the ways in which we'd like to engage for an improved future of the field.

Sunday we had a treat by Janine and Liz Cahill with a number of activities around rethinking and re-perceiving future and providing youth a voice.

**Dominique Jaurola**

(For more visit <http://dominiquejaurola.wordpress.com/2007/11/15/ausforesight2007/>)

It was a pleasure attending AusForesight2007. Meetings like this contribute to the emergence of this new and exciting field of futures studies. The Association of Professional Futurists was formed for precisely that purpose—to help us futurists build a conscious articulation of our field as a profession. It is a real privilege and an honor to be part of building this historic new discipline.

I am particularly gratified to see the Australian futurist community coming to form its own professional association. We are wholeheartedly in support of your efforts. The most important need, for professional futurists at this stage of our development, is for contact and networking, building community; and face-to-face is still the preferred method for doing so.

I got the most from Steve Gould's session on "How to be a failed futurist and how do we tell?" and I plan to repeat that session at our Summer Seminar at WFS 2008.

So all in all AusForesight was a great success and I'll probably be back for more. Let me know...

**Peter Bishop**

Attending my second AusForesight conference was quite a different experience for me to the first in 2006. I realise now that in 2006 I was in a different state of mind and I was somewhat distracted and disconnected during the conference. After the event in 2006 I wrote:

"The inaugural AusForesight conference in Melbourne was a fantastic opportunity for folks to gather and ponder how to create an Australian foresight community. There was a huge amount of energy with significant sessions around the identity of futurists, how we work and the theoretical underpinnings of our work. There was a strong focus on the need to work with children to develop futures thinking and about the importance of futures in education.

There was talk of the need to work with people to expand their thinking about the future and to recognise that decisions today have an impact on future generations. There was talk of the need to help organisations make better decisions.

I felt that that there was little mention of the work of, or challenges for, practitioners working within organisations.

At times the focus seemed to be on futurists as a group who stood apart from organisations and that few apparently see their role as including embedding futures knowledge and skills in organisations. There was talk of the need to trigger strategic conversations as a result of 'futures interventions', but conversations require sustaining over time – and consultants aren't around for all that long. Some folks talked about doing themselves out of a job, of personal and organisational transformation, of helping people recognise, understand and 'feel' other perspectives.

Unless we find ways to embed futures approaches in the day-to-day lives of people working in organisations, organisations and people won't change. In the short term world we live in, thinking systematically about the future as part of strategy development doesn't seem to have

reached the top of the 'to do' list yet." Now in 2007 I was to embark on a new career as a futures practitioner in my own business. I am no longer a practitioner IN an organisation but a practitioner working WITH organisations. At AusForesight2007, one thing that stayed with me was the preference for many to engage with organisations on a longer term basis, and to ensure there was knowledge transfer – maybe I wasn't listening properly in 2006!

Perhaps the focus for the next AusForesight could be around how this knowledge transfer happens in practice when we only work with clients on a short-term basis. Maybe the theme of the next event could be "How futurists do themselves out of a job"?

The other impression of AusForesight2007 was that we were talking a lot about HOW we work, as opposed to WHAT we do, and for me that was a new conference experience – as was the group hug at the end!

**Maree Conway**

# community news

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## Available from the Melbourne Office

### **Living Ethics from the St James Ethics Centre**

The summer edition contains articles on the recent federal election and the parliament, managing miscarriage, safety in cyberia, pharmaceutical promotion and media, and head hunting.

### **Future Survey**

The October 2007 edition surveys recent publications in the areas of world futures, the environment, government and futures methods.

The November edition reviews articles on US and the world, energy, nations/regional development, business and US healthcare.

### **Global Energy Network and Information System**

The initial draft has been produced by the UN-based Millennium Project. It makes a contribution to the constantly changing energy picture. Please note this is a draft and is intended only to be circulated to those with a genuine interest in the subject and a willingness to comment on the draft. The *Futures Foundation* is the Australian node of the Millennium Project.

### **Futures Research Quarterly**

The Summer edition contains articles on 'The Role of triggers and lures in shaping the future', 'Incorporating the past into the future', 'Communicating with future generations about our nuclear waste legacy', and 'Space elevator'.

### **Economic Reform Australia newsletter**

The January/February edition contains articles on 'How our money and banking system causes warfare', 'Dollars, the Euro and the war in Iraq', 'Sustainable futures', 'Affordable housing policy', and 'Complementary currencies with a circulation incentive'.

## Available on Request by Return Email

### **Future Times**

The most recent edition of *Future Times*, the publication of the New Zealand Futures Trust, contains articles explaining Maslow's Hierarchy; exploring mushroom medicine (by the Year 12 student who won the NZ Futures Trust prize for 2007) and examining the consequences for New Zealand agriculture of the current energy situation.

### **Free Workbook**

Verne Wheelwright, Ph.D. Personal Futures Network ([www.personalfutures.net](http://www.personalfutures.net)) has produced a workbook he has been using for workshops and other presentations. You are welcome to copy and share this workbook, but not to sell it. If the free copies spread around the world, that would be wonderful. But this workbook is one person's approach.

### **Res Publica**

Published by the Melbourne University division of the Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics (CAPPE). This edition is a special issue on the ethics of new marketing. Four papers on the growth of undercover marketing, pharmaceutical marketing, marketing to children, and 'neuromarketing'.

### **APF Compass**

The January 2008 edition is available. It contains the outcome of the Association of Professional Futurists inaugural 'Most important futures work' ballot. They also provide the complete list of vote-getters.

The winning book:	<i>The Art of the Long View</i> by Peter Schwartz
The next top 4 books:	<i>Foundations of Futures Studies: Human Science for a New Era</i> by Wendell Bell
	<i>The Knowledge Base of Futures Studies</i> edited by Richard Slaughter
	<i>Limits to Growth</i> by Donella H. Meadows, Dennis Meadows, Jergen Randers & William Behrens
	<i>The State of the World</i> (series) by the Worldwatch Institute