

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The latest news from New Harvest:



- Share this awesome gif on Facebook! And on Twitter! And on Instagram!
- This month, the Jeremy Coller Foundation is matching all donations up to \$100,000! <u>Double your impact and donate today.</u>

NEW HARVEST FEATURES

This week's original stories by our staffers and volunteers:

- Gilonne d'Origny has covers the result of the COP21 Climate Change Conference, in the latest blog post, <u>How Trees Stand in the Paris Accord.</u>
- A new Journal Club summary up on <u>3D printing of highly stretchable and tough hydrogels into complex, cellularized structures.</u>

FROM AROUND THE WEB

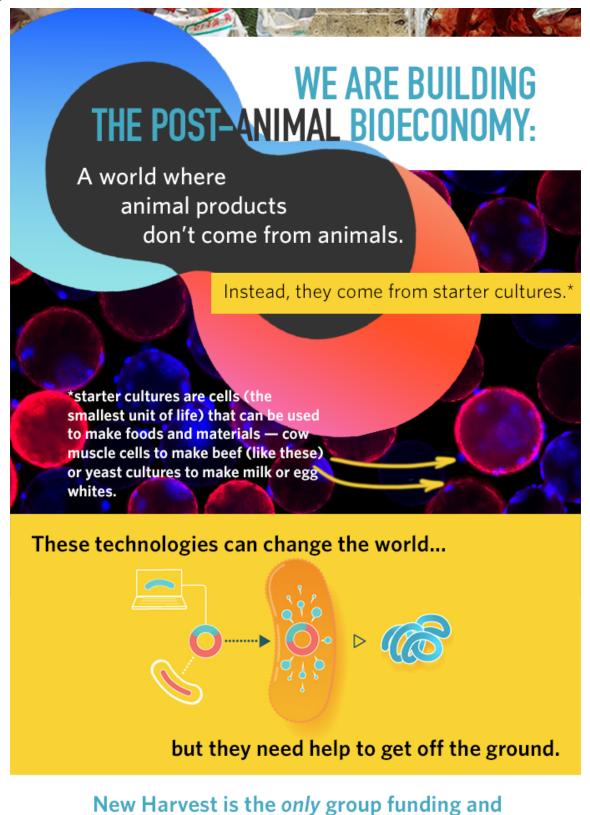
Our favourite content this week about the world of cellular agriculture:

 Gilonne d'Origny of New Harvest chats about New Harvest's work in <u>Policy</u> <u>Innovations.</u>

- Ben Wurgaft writes about the proposed "foods of the future" from the past for NPR, visions of which included totally synthetic foods, giant vegetables, and algae. Ben will also be speaking about cultured meat at the 2016 Oxford Symposium on Food & Cookery in the UK. We will be sharing the details on how to get tickets as they become available, so stay tuned!
- Shane Hickey of The Guardian writes about how <u>Bolt Threads</u> is changing the game for how spider silk is made, and thus opening up the possibilities for how it might be used in the future - all without spiders.
- Ripple Foods, a company making milk alternatives from plant proteins à la Hampton Creek, <u>has just raised their Series A.</u>
- Reuters reports on the factory farming industry as "the next big risk for investors". The article cites food safety scandals and environmental fines as factors which could hurt the bottom lines of companies along the chain which rely on the products of factory animal farming.
- The Economist covers the growing demand for pork in Asia and what comes with that in this notable piece, <u>Empire of the pig.</u>

SPECIAL FEATURE: YEAR IN REVIEW









This year, New Harvest did some pretty amazing things.

We gave \$50,000 to research on cultured meat made without animal serum at the University of Maastricht.





We co-hosted the 1st International Symposium on Cultured Meat in Maastricht, the Netherlands.



We launched the New Harvest Egg Project, which became Clara Foods, a company that received \$1.85 million to make egg whites without laying hens.

We helped Pembient crowdfund \$17,292 to make rhino horns without rhino poaching.





We gave \$53,000 to research on making 3D vascularized



tissue (a steak) at King's College London.

We helped the company we launched, Muufri, secure €200,000 in non-dilutive funding to continue work on milk made without cows.



We brought together the team behind Memphis Meats, a company that has received \$100,000 to make pork without pigs.



We launched a fellowship program at Tufts University for MSc and PhD students to work on tissue engineered foods like cultured meat.

In addition to building the research community, New Harvest has continued spreading awareness by

speaking at 16 events this year, at places like SXSW, MIT Media Lab, and the Rockefeller Foundation...









bringing New Harvest's mission to the U.S. Senate and the United Nations...



launching a new website to keep you updated on our ongoing projects, our Journal Club, and our extensive academic library.







MILK WITHOUT COWS

EGGS WITHOUT HENS

BEEF WITHOUT

We've done a lot this year and we need to do more.

Let's keep growing.

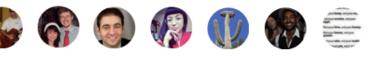






















































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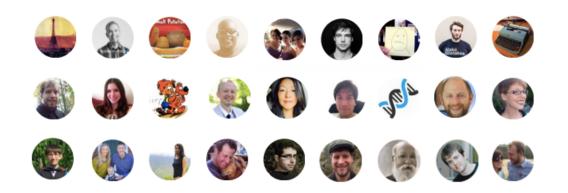




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