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There's more to come from the Origins Project in 2017 <<http://image.e.asu.edu/lib/fe8d13727567037b7c/m/1/New-Email-Banner.png>>

Origins Project Year in Review

2016 was perhaps the largest and most significant year to date for the Origins Project. This past year, we focused generally on the theme of Life and Death in the 21st Century, continuing to explore fundamental questions facing humankind today. In 2017 and beyond, Origins plans to continue to provide programs within the scope of the year's theme, Human Challenges in the Anthropocene, carrying forward and pushing the boundaries of what lies ahead. We greatly appreciate your support and thank you for all that you do to support our mission to help increase the public's understanding of science and invite you to view a year end infographic <<http://click.e.asu.edu/?qs=7115ef91bf2f4352e3e6783bafb1d3056b73239d572bfce2be44a412e269ffcc>> , highlighting all of our remarkable achievements from 2016.

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