

Bench2Market Workshop August 10, 2012

The Contract

- You will be fully present for the day's activities
 - Check e-mails, news, your stock portfolio during breaks
 - Leave the workshop only for issues of biological necessity
- You will be fully engaged in today's activities
 - Commit to doing your best
 - Let go of your defensiveness
- You will keep the contents of today's discussions confidential
 - The workshop involves the consideration of sensitive and proprietary information
 - We will discuss personal issues and, potentially, sensitive information
- You will provide feedback to the organizers about the day's events
 - Help us build a better BPEP

Introductions

- Name, Department, Year/Status
 - Clearly
 - Loudly
 - Quickly

The Plan for the Day

- Morning 4 speakers, distilled wisdom of ~ 110 years of experience
- Lunch Discussion and Q&A
- Early Afternoon Team Exercise
- Afternoon Report out from Team Exercise
- Late Afternoon -

Time	Activity
Morning	4 speakers, distilled wisdom of ~110 years experience
Lunch	Discussion and Q&A
Early Afternoon	Team exercise
Afternoon	Report out from Team Exercise
Thereafter	Q&A, Discussion, Beer

The Team Exercise

- You are part of a start-up founding team
- You have the opportunity to present your business idea to a group of seasoned investors
- You have 3 minutes to give a pitch that will win your team an investment

Introducing the Ideas

- Bahram Bahrami
- Nelson Coates
- Michael Ilg
- Yanika Schneider
- Arunan Skandarajan
- Naresh Sunkara
- Mandana Veiseh

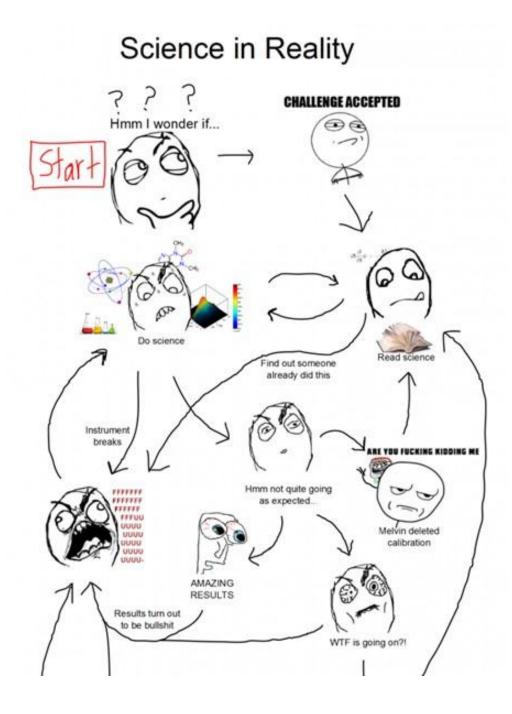


Public Perception of Science



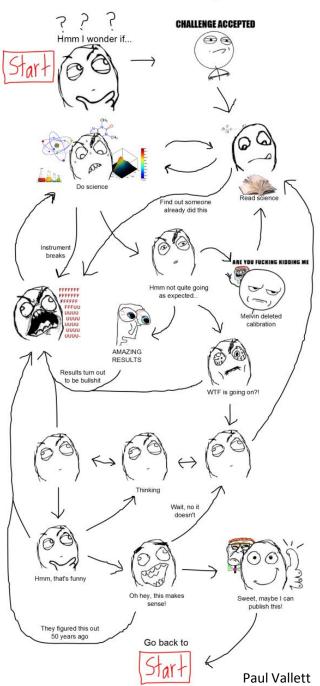
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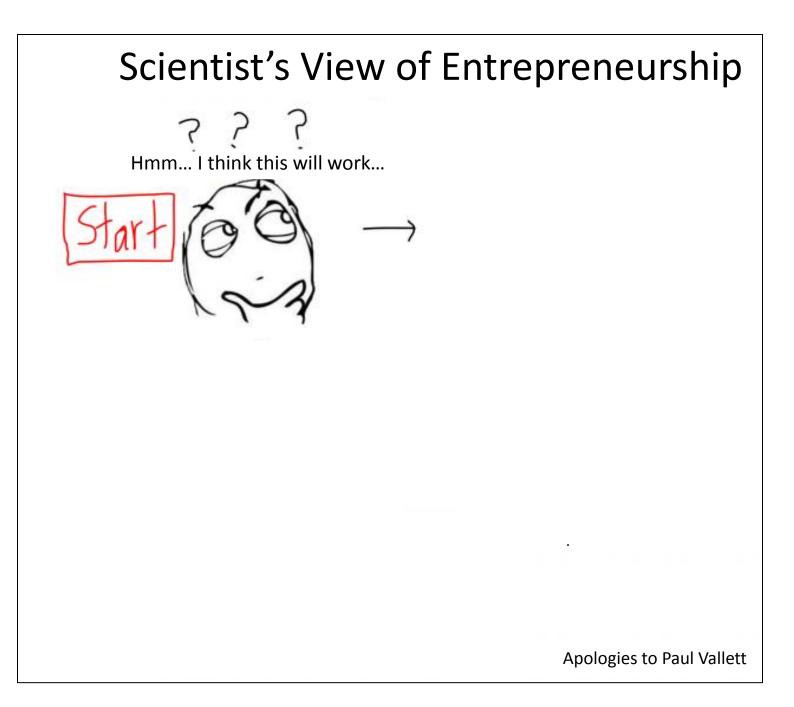
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Science in Reality





This workshop will not:

- Turn you into an entrepreneur
- Give you all the information you need to start a company
- Provide you with the contacts and connections necessary to make your entrepreneurial venture a success

The goal of this workshop (and all BPEP activities)...

- Provide a scattering of information about technology commercialization
- Alert you to some of the common pitfalls (and opportunities) that come with starting your own... something
- Help empower you to make better decisions about your career, your research, and what you do with the rest of your life

Entrepreneurship vs. entrepreneurship

Entrepreneur – a career

entrepreneurial – a personal quality

Leading an entrepreneurial life does NOT require you to follow an Entrepreneurial career...

"Entrepreneurship is not about starting a company. Entrepreneurship is an approach to life. It is about leaving footprints." Ed Zschau, 10/6/00

What is a "start-up"?

A startup is a temporary organization used to search for a repeatable and scalable business model.

- Steve Blank

Searching ls An Experimental Process

Steve Blank

What happens in a start-up?

Build Measure Learn

Steve Blank

So... young scientists make GREAT start-up people

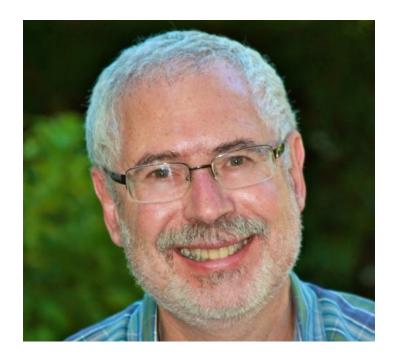
- Accustomed to resolving uncertainty
- Familiar with building and testing hypotheses
- Versatile, multi-talented
- Resourceful, efficient, penny-wise
- Comfortable with temporary gigs
- Able to live on meager pay and long hours..

BUT

- Scientists tend toward technophilia
- Scientists want to look the answers up in the library
- Scientists like complexity
- Scientists like to teach, and don't like to sell

Steve Blank

- Author: The Start-up Owner's Manual
- Professor UC
 Berkeley
- Course: Lean
 Lauchpad



Tool #1: Agile Engineering

- You CANNOT know all the features the customer needs
- Build iteratively and Incrementally
- Minimum viable product

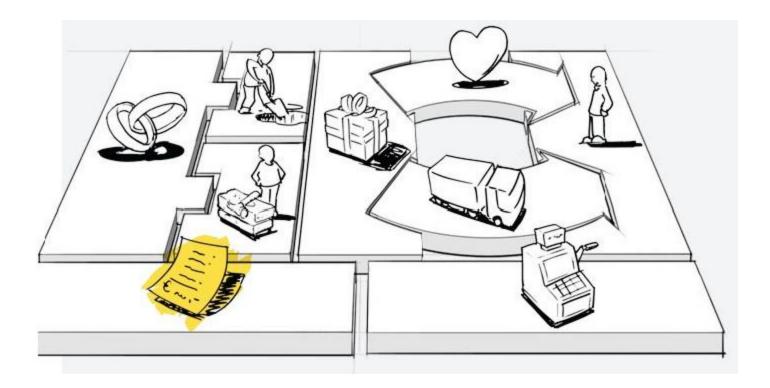
Tool #3: Customer Development

- Articulate and Test your hypotheses
- Design experiments, start listening
- Continuous Discovery
- Done by founders

Discovery

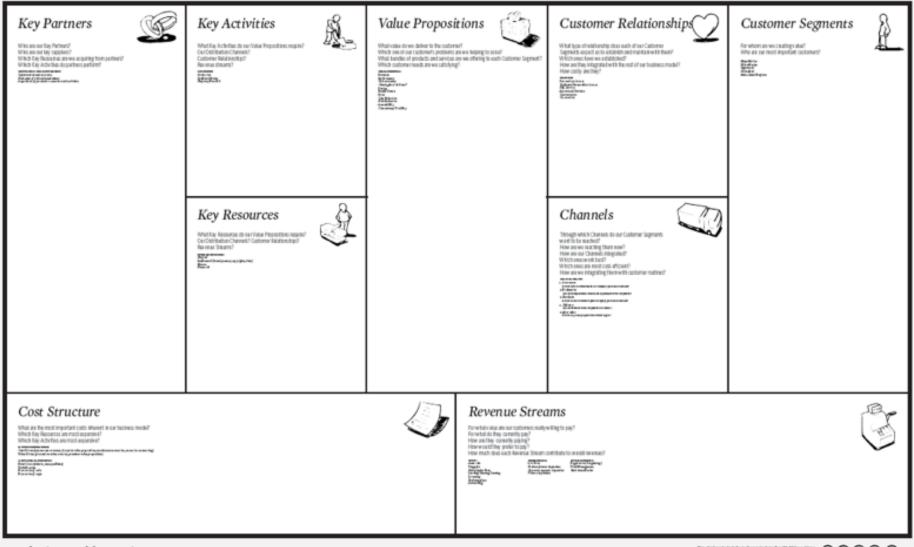
- How big is the market?
- Who's the customer?
 - What's their problem/need
- What's the product/service/need?
 - Does it solve the customers problem?
- How do you create demand?
- How do you deliver the product?
- How do you make money?

Tool #2: Business Model Canvas



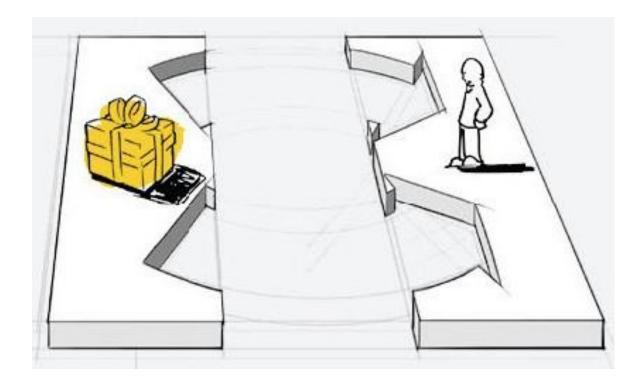
The Business Model Canvas

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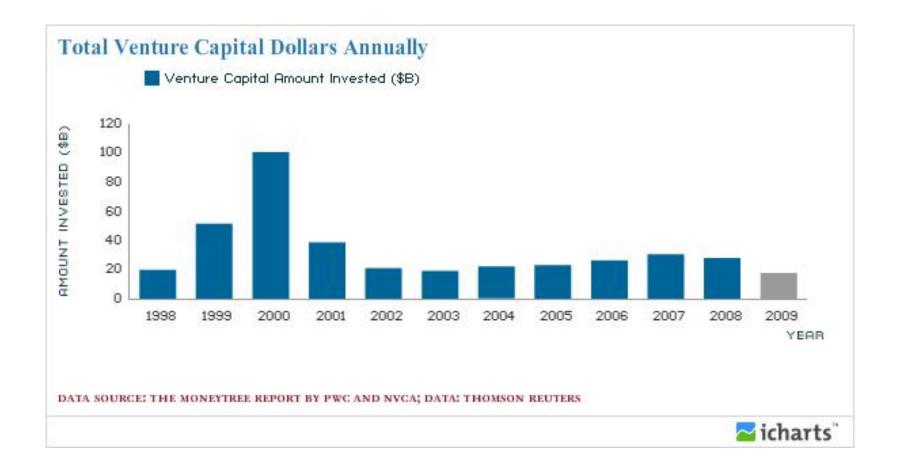
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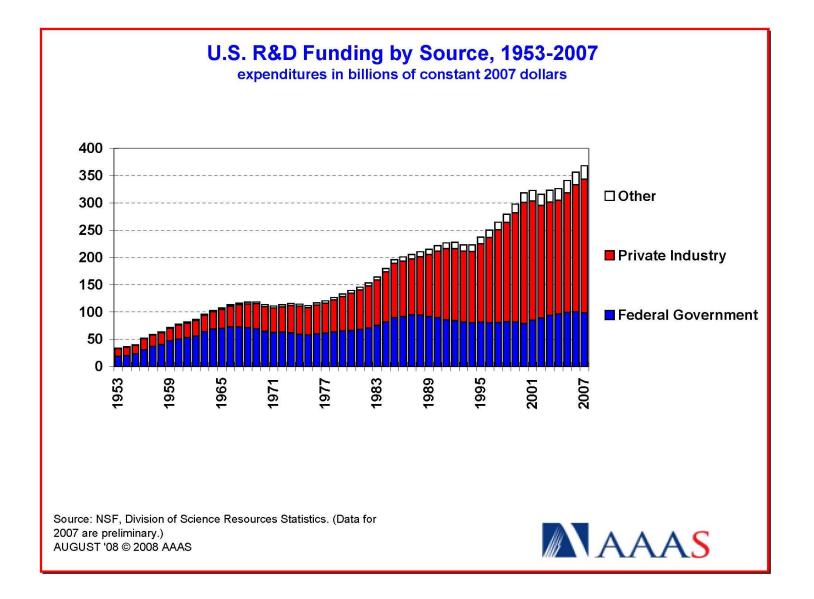
The Inventor's Contribution: Value Proposition



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"People forget this: Silicon Valley was actually built on federal funding. People have this notion that SV was built in garages. And it's true, we have some high-profile cases, Jobs – basement, Google in dorm, these things are true – the real fact is that Silicon Valley is the story of federal funding. HP – National Semiconductor, Sherman Fairchild.... People forget that Lockheed was our largest employer. It was these activities that led to the commercial spin-offs – We need to jump "back to the future""

Russell Hancock, Chief Executive, Joint Venture: Silicon Valley Network KQED Forum: State of the Silicon Valley Economy, 2/17/10