

Your speaker today

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- R&D in microsystems and PhD on biosensors @ KULeuven
- industrial R&D experience @ Terumo Europe
- RTD programme management experience @ IWT
- + 15 years experience as senior investment manager @ Capricorn Venture Partners
- · technology fusion as special area of interest
 - ⇒ digital healthcare, big data, IoT as current focus
- active on the board of directors of
 - EpiGaN
 - · Right Brain Interface
 - · Capricorn Cleantech Fund
 - Leuven.Inc









Capricorn Venture Partners

- Founded in 1993, partners-owned
- +15 people organisation, based in Leuven, Belgium
- Licensed asset manager AIFMD compliant
- Consistent strategy: focus on global, innovative technology companies with European roots



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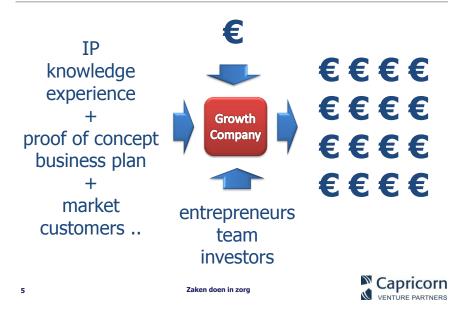


Portfolio examples : all funds



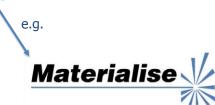


The Venture Capital model



Sources of capital/cash

- Personal assets
- 3 F's: Friends, Family and Fools
- Crowd funding = the 4th F : Fans
- · Business Angels
- Government subsidies (IWT, EU, ESA, ...)
- Cash flow from happy customers!
- · Institutional investors
 - Banks
 - · Private Equity
 - Venture Capital
- · Stock market

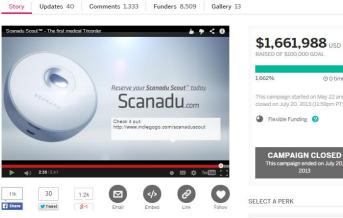








Scanadu Scout



A scanner packed with sensors designed to read your vital signs and send them wirelessly to your smartphone in a few seconds, any time, anywhere.

Mountain View, California, United States

Technology

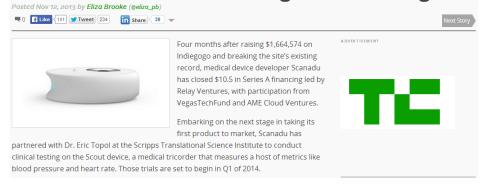




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Scanadu Closes \$10.5M Series A Round, Gearing Up To Send Its Medical Tricorder Through Clinical Testing





Tech VC's prefer to invest in

- Entrepreneurs and a team
- Technology as sustainable competitive advantage
 - strong and clean intellectual property/capital
 - proof of concepts exists and mode of action is understood
- A business model we understand and like
- Growing and huge markets
- 'Need to have' proposals with 'identified customer pain'
- Focus combined with mutant potential
- · Well funded and capital efficient companies
- Exit perspective @ 5 to 10 x multiple



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Business model

- i.e. the architecture of revenue and profit
- The functions of a business model are to:
 - articulate the value proposition, that is, the value created for users by the
 offering based on the technology;

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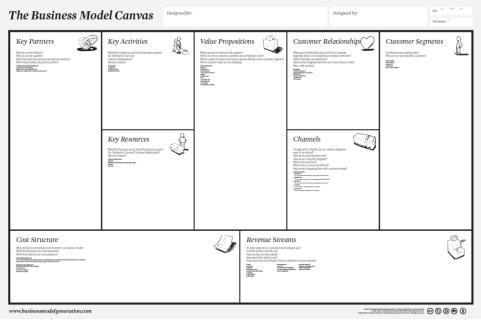
- identify a market segment, that is, the users to whom the technology is useful
 and for what purpose;
- define the structure of the value chain within the firm required to create and distribute the offering and determine the complementary assets needed to support the firm's position in this chain;
- to specify the revenue generation mechanism(s) for the firm and estimate
 the cost structure and target margins of producing the offering, given the value
 proposition and value chain structure chosen;
- describe the position of the firm within the value network linking suppliers and customers, including identification of potential complementary firms and competitors;
- formulate the competitive strategy by which the innovating firm will gain and hold advantage over rivals.

Based on: Open Innovation, Henry Chesbrough, HBS Press





 $Tools\ e.g.\ www.business model generation.com/canvas$



Value based pricing?



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Investment themes for the Capricorn ICT Fund



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Digital Healthcare: ICT tools for improved healthcare at a lower cost



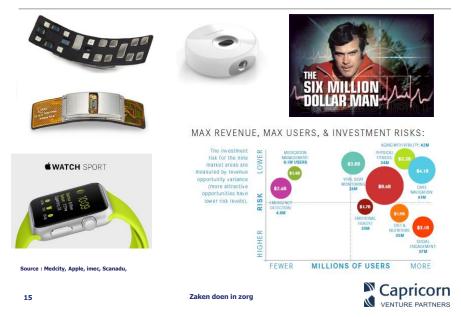
Today ... tomorrow

- Ubiquitous wireless networks
- Smartphones everywhere
- · Cloud computing
- Big Data & Analytics
- Sensor abundance
- ...





Wearables everywhere in digital healthcare



Most US consumers are interested in lower-priced or free wearables

While about one in 10 consumers are willing to pay a premium price for a wearable, most would rather receive one for free from their employers or insurers.





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New business models in digital healthcare required

"How many businesses do you know that want to cut their revenue in half? That's why the healthcare system won't change the healthcare system."

Rick Scott – Governor of Florida (as quoted by Vinod Khosla) – Rock Health Innovation Summit

Who is likely to pay?	For what?
Consumers	Wellbeing, weight loss, physical condition
	 Monitoring elderly (e.g. parents with dementia)
	Facilitating normal life for chronically ill
	 Access to healthcare in remote areas
Payors / insurers	 Monitoring of chronic conditions if it reduces cost of care
Healthcare providers	• Solutions to improve workflow in hospitals, labs,
	 Monitoring solutions that demonstrate a clear business case (e.g. reduce readmission rates)
Pharma, Biotech & Medtech companies	 Solutions that increase revenues (e.g. medication compliance solutions, remote monitoring solutions that drive incremental device sales,) or provide real live evidence data

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Digital healthcare and big data related business models

IP licensing = €'s for use of patents or copyright Consultancy = €'s for hours of thinking and writing reports Services = €'s for hours of hard work Hardware = €'s per system, device, component, ... you sell = €'s per consumable for your device Razor blade model Software = €'s for the use of your code (one off or yearly fee) = \in 's for the use of your cloud service Software as a service - freemium, transaction or usage based - transaction or usage based yearly feemonthly fee = €'s for the use/analytics on your (big) dataset Data access Medical care = €'s for performing a certain medical treatment = €'s for treating a disease = €'s for curing a disease

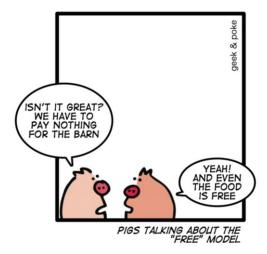
= €'s to keep a person healthy

- Social, mobile, web 2.0 = €'s per pair of eyeballs
- + any combination of the above





"If you are not paying for it, you're not the customer; you are the product being sold."





Health economics!



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