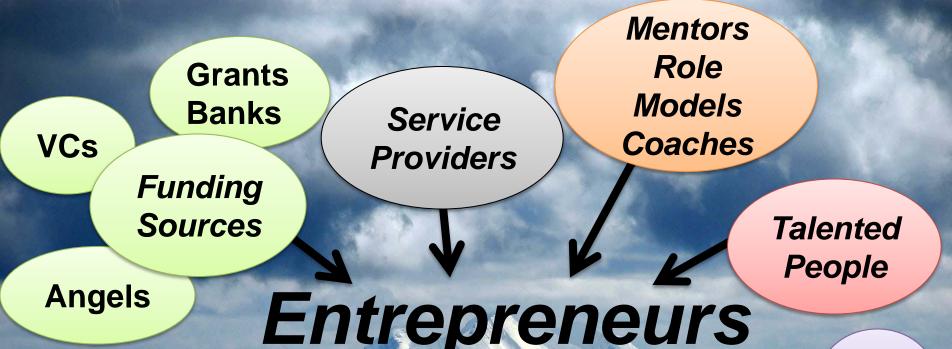
Capital for Start-ups in Montana

Photo courtesy of Jerry Meislik



Agenda

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- Entrepreneur-friendly Communities
- Angels and Job Creation
- Who are these Angels
- Typical Angel Deals



Labs

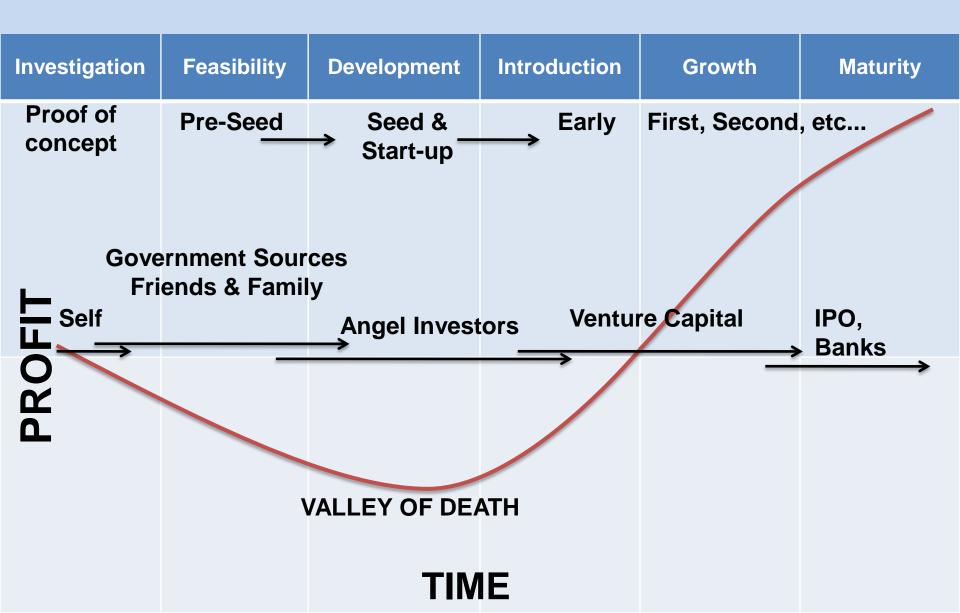
Entrepreneurship Centre

Companies

Bus Plans Education Networking Sources of Technology Innovations Product Ideas

Universities

The Capital Lifecycle



Friends & Family

Typical round: <**US\$100K** Each investor: **US\$2-10,000** Annual Total: **US\$60B**

Unsophisticated Investing in a friend, family Passive 1-2 lifetime investments Equity, debt, gift? Angels

Typical round: US\$400K Each investor:

US\$35,000 Annual Total: US\$20B

Accredited, savvy Investing time and money Active Investing in entrepreneur Portfolio of angel deals

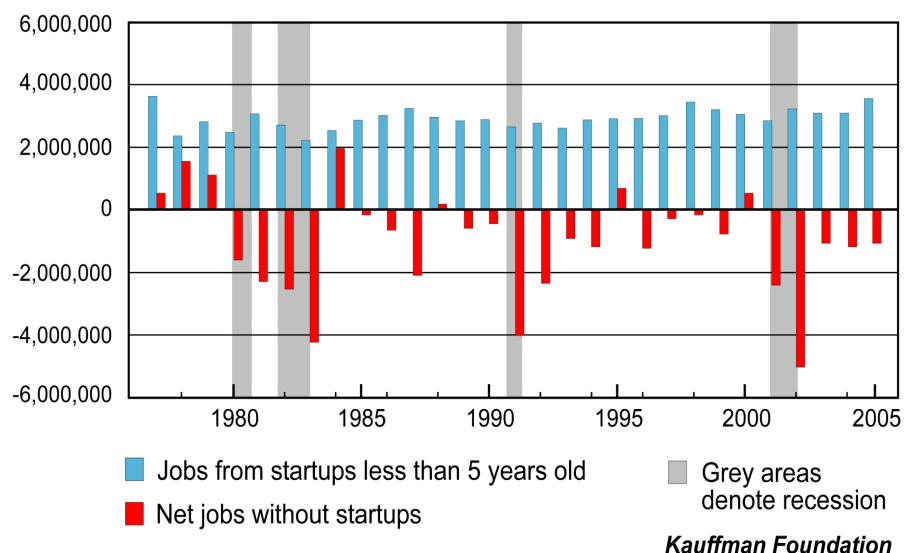
Venture Capitalists

Typical round: US\$7M Each investor: US\$3M Annual total: US\$20B

Limited partnership Institutional money General Partners active Invest in company Large portfolio

Angels and Job Creation

Job Creation from Startups



Quotes: Dr. Bob Litan, VP Kauffman

- Companies less than five years old have created 40 million jobs in the US in the past 30 years
- Companies five years and older have, in the sum, lost jobs in the past 30 years

American angels fund 20,000 new companies per year that are in the sweet spot of job creation in the US

Angel Investors

Who are these Angels?

- Wealthy individuals 'accredited investors'
- Business savvy investing time
- Investing 'Mad money'
- Generally \$25K-\$250K per deal per angel
- Diversified portfolio (a dozen or more)
- Range of involvements
 - Lead investor Chairman of the Board
 - Investor/advisor
 - Passive investor



Professor Josh Lerner, HBS

[The Consequences of Entrepreneurial Finance: A Regression Discontinuity Analysis (2010)]

"Mentoring and business contacts are even more important than angels' money"

Motivation

VENTURE CAPITALISTS: make money

ANGELS

- Return on Investment is the metric
- Staying involved (sense of usefulness)
- Give back to community
- Affection for entrepreneurs

Altruistic Motivations





Evaluating Deals What do investors look for?

Angel Rating System

- Management team 0-30%
- Size of opportunity 0-25%
- Product & technology 0-15%
 - Sales channels 0-10%
- Competitive advantage 0-10%
 - Size of this round 0 5%
- Need for more funding 0 5%

Typical Angel Group Deals (p1)

Management team has:

- Integrity
- Experience (management, business vertical)
- Identified key advisors/directors
- Key players in the wings

And....CEO is coachable

Typical Angel Group Deals (p2)

- Scalability
 - Build revenues to >\$30 million in

5 to 8 years

- Serving large niche market
- Expecting large gross margins
- M&A exit feasible within 5+ years

Typical Angel Group Deals (p3)

- Prototype ready to show customers
- Customers identified and have been

shown product or prototype

- Customers can validate that the product is a pain killer, not a vitamin pill
- Unfair competitive advantage

Competitive Advantage (IP)

• Patents

- Important, but difficult to defend

- Trademarks/copyrights
- Trade Secrets
- Very important at exit

Typical Angel Group Deals (p4)

- Validated business model
- Reasonable sales channels are available
- Low customer acquisition costs
- Competition is fractured

(Microsoft is not lurking around the corner)

Typical Angel Group Deals (p5)

- Entrepreneur is flexible on terms
- 20X ROI is possible
- Reasonable valuation
- Deal structure allows input/control by investors
- Board representation is available
- CEO is willing to step aside



Montana Angel Groups

Big Sky Angels Missoula

Bridger Private Capital Network Bozeman

www.techranch.org

www.bigskyangels.com

Frontier Angel Fund <u>www.frontierangels.com</u> Whitefish

Montana Angel Network <u>www.montanaangelnetwork.net</u> Polson



Summary

- Angels are critical to Job Creation
- Entrepreneurs: Understand capital sources
- Examples: Angel-fundable deals



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