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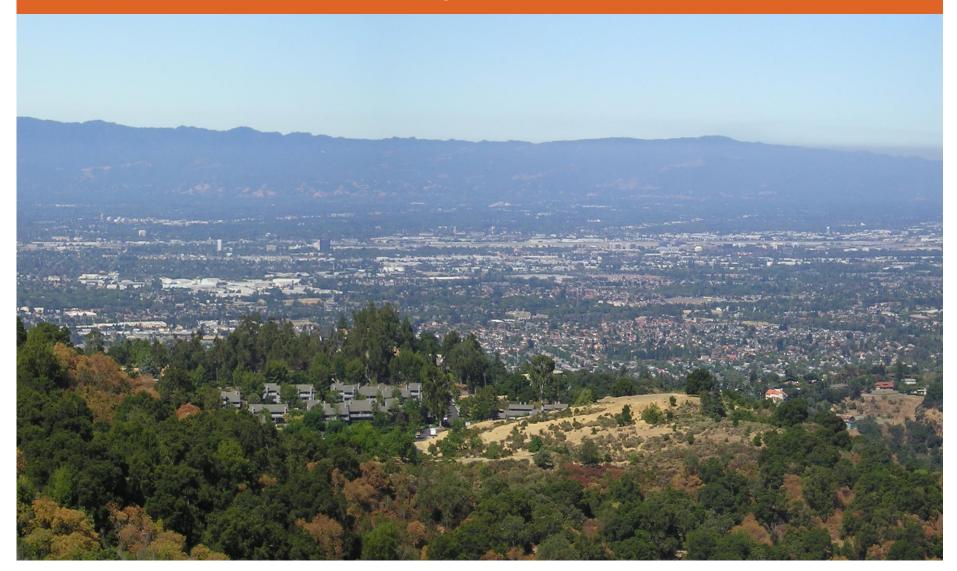
After touring the HQs of world class digital companies -- Facebook, Google, Apple -- seventy six STS members from America, Canada, South America, Australia, Israel, and Europe descended the bus at Quadrus Conference Center, Menlo Park. The afternoon was designed around two conversations: Dean Hovey and Stu Winby shared how they applied STS principles in the Satellite Healthcare case to identify touchpoints and variances in patient experience. This was followed by a panel discussion, led by Ed Schein, which explored how three hi tech professionals experienced the SV culture over the last 40 years of break through innovation and technology discontinuities including the more recent digital discontinuity.

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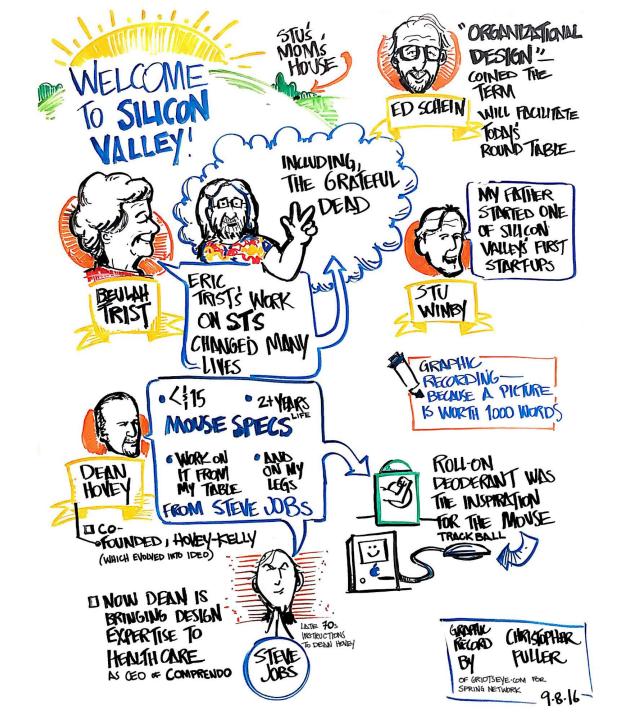


Welcome to Silicon Valley















Opening Remarks

Stu Winby, SPRING CEO

Thank you joining us today for the STS Anniversary. We have some special people joining us: Beulah Trist, Eric Trist's wife, and, Ed Schein.



Beulah Trist, Eric's Wife

Thank you for the opportunity to say a few words. I am enjoying this time on my pedestal! People say to me even today that Eric changed their life.



SPRING Team

SPRING team taking it easy!







STS Participants





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Key Insights: Satellite Healthcare



New model should

- Introduce best therapy options (increases the funnel of patients into home)
- Empower patients and families for success at home
- Enable prolonged home dialysis
- Improve processes and efficiencies

Design Accelerator Objectives

- Develop an industry leading home program that:
 - Enrolls 40% of the patients into home
 - Offers individualized holistic home care
 - Prepares patients for optimal success
 - Prolongs home care option with the least interruption to patients/families' lives

Design Accelerator Outcomes

- Design a dialysis home care model that:
 - Improves key patient needs and experience
 - Improves organizational efficiencies and effectiveness
 - Differentiates SHC over competitors
 - Reaches >40% home modality







Silicon Valley – The Heart of Innovation







Silicon Valley Culture: Different Perspectives

Scott Love, Intel

- Came by wagon train to Stanford. And never left.
- Introduced to Apple by accident –Apple 1, interactive desk top. computer was very different from the main frame.
- 1982 recruited by Steve Jobs at Apple and NEXT.
- SV inflection point: need to start with people and process.

Peter Schein, SUN, Silicone Graphics, Startups

- Entered Stanford in early 80s
- Came to SV post desktop revolution; introduced to MACs connected to printers, not network.
- Got a MBA from Kellogg, joined Apple very "cool".
 Worked on Newton which had a stylus.
- Joined SV workforce when wave of MBAs were hired across high tech companies.

Evan Leonard, Google

- Program Manager at Google working on maintaining website – SRE, planning.
- Grew up in Connecticut, went to Carnegie Mellon focused on interaction design; Masters in conflict resolution.
- Google then called one day and asked "want to talk?"
- Worked startup in NH focused on debugging distributed systems.







Evolution of STS and SV Culture



Ed Schein, Observations

- I was involved in STS in 1950s at NTL with Eric Trist.
 The focus was around experiential learning
- Kurt Lewi had established the research center at MIT interested in human performance
- What drives socio tech are tasks that can't be done without the collaboration between people and technical interaction and alignment.
- Challenge: How do we personalize across hierarchy and cultures
- Multi-cultures in SV reflect different technologies and industries
- EEs are a real culture, they have an approach that allows for "quick testing"
- We have moved from Age of Computers, Biotech. The next age is Age of Relationships – how do we use technology to improve relationships - both laterally and vertically



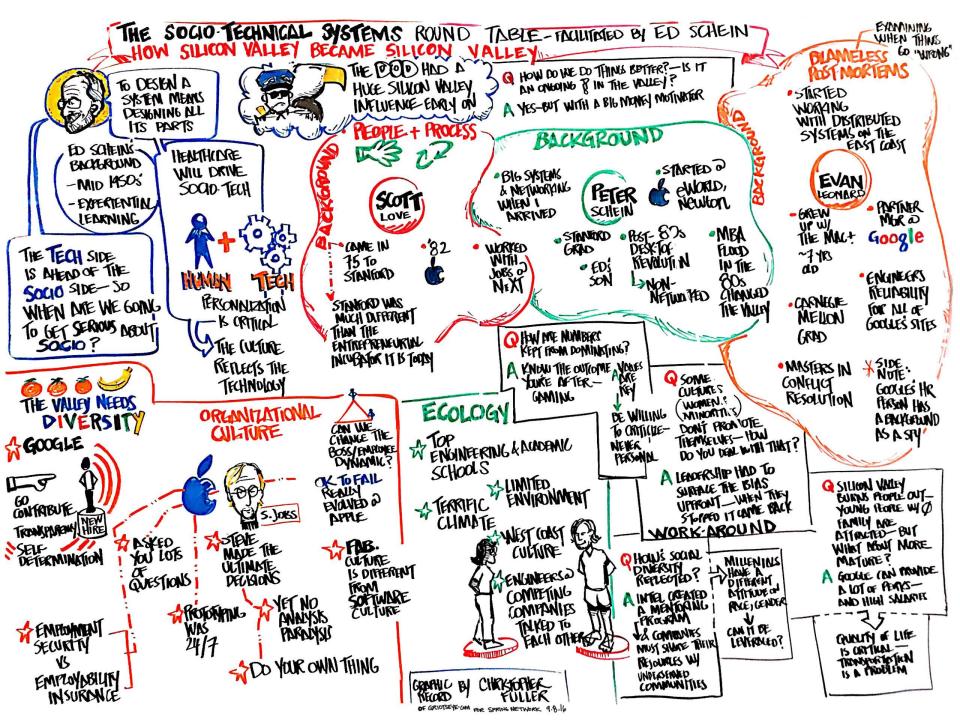


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Key Insights: Silicon Valley Culture

Silicon Valley Stories and Practice

- 90 hours a week and loving it (Steve Jobs)
- It is ok to fail (many SV companies)
- There is definitely a Google culture of transparency
- Manager on-boards a new hire by saying "here is a team, go help", (Google)
- "Blameless post mortems" (Google)

Comparison between East and West Coast Companies

- Highway 128 companies differ from SV one of the key cultural differences in E. Coast companies tend toward company loyalty more so than W. Coast companies
- Digital do right thing for customer; Apple "do your own thing"

SV Ecology, Climate and Values

- SV has an attractive climate with proximity of two world class universities with strong engineering departments
- Climate Shockley brought transition out from Bell Labs
- Reminder of cyclical nature of SV companies e.g. Facebook keeps SUN logo visible, Google keeps Silicon Graphics campus footprint





STS and Digital Technology

Key Themes

Healthcare is moving to personalized apps

- Experience is everything
- Digital overlay to experience
- Customized drugs per patient

Digital is causing more discontinuities

- Remote medical sensing is causing a shift from treating episodic to continuous symptoms
- Challenge: how do we treat the social system to adopt to the emerging digital technology
- Digital is an enabler to help address health issues
- Challenge: how do we build trust in the digital app? Trusting Woz to get us to airport

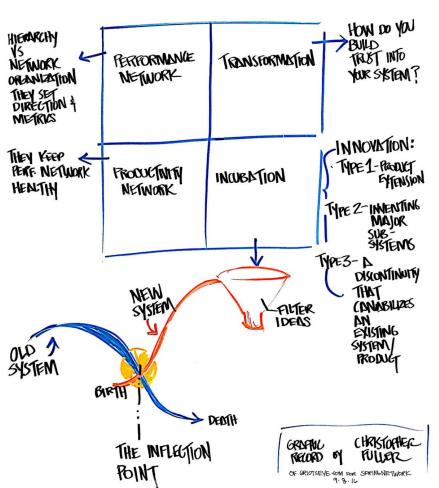
Performance network to optimize outcome	Transformational
Productivity network	Incubation Lab for product extension





STS and Digital Technology

HOW DO YOU FRAME THE DIGITAL ? DIMENSION INTO TRONSFORMATION?











Closing Remarks















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