NYC Economic Development Strategy

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NYC: Capital of International Trade

From its earliest days, NYC has been a global hub of international trade

- The NYC metro area is the largest contributor to US exports
 - \$161B in 2011, >10% of all US exports
- NYC's 36% 1st-generation immigrant population provides natural connectivity to virtually every potential export market
- NYC's harbor is a major competitive advantage
 - Largest port on the East Coast, 3rd largest port in the country
 - Supports 165K direct jobs and 270K total jobs in the region
- Air cargo exports from NYC airports grew by 16% in 2011
- International tourism is an export industry
 - NYC has #1 market share of international tourists by wide margin



NYC Economy Snapshot

NYC's economy has outperformed the rest of the country since the onset of the financial crisis

- The NYC metro area is a \$1.28T economy, which would rank just behind Spain as the 13th largest economy in the world
- 3.28m private sector jobs
 - 4 sectors with more than 300,000 jobs
- Over the last two years, New York added twice as many private sector jobs as the next ten largest cities combined
- Industries like technology, tourism, film and design have significantly expanded in the last decade:
 - New York passed longtime #2 Boston to become the 2nd largest recipient of tech VC investment in the country in 2011
 - A record number of films/TV pilots filmed in NYC in 2011
 - 50.5m tourists visited NYC in 2011:#1 US tourist destination



Economic Development Overview

Four key pillars of Mayor Bloomberg's economic development strategy

Improving Quality of Life

Creating a Pro-Business Environment

Investing in the Future



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Quality of Life

People have a choice of where to live





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Creating a Pro-Business Environment

Helping businesses open, expand and thrive

Balanced Regulation

Business Customer Service



Supporting Small Businesses

Low Taxes, Controlling Spending



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"When you stop investing in the future, the future hits the road." - Michael R. Bloomberg

- Transportation / Critical Infrastructure
 - #7 Extension to 34th/11th
 - Comprehensive Waterfront Revitalization Plan
 - Bridge and Roads State of Good Repair
 - 3rd Water Tunnel and Upstate Watershed

Affordable and Public Housing

- New Housing Marketplace Plan 165K units of affordable housing
- PLAN NYCHA

Commercial Office Space

- Major developments in Manhattan: Lower Manhattan, Hudson Yards
- Development of other Central Business Districts: Downtown Brooklyn, Stapleton, Long Island City, Jamaica, Willets Point



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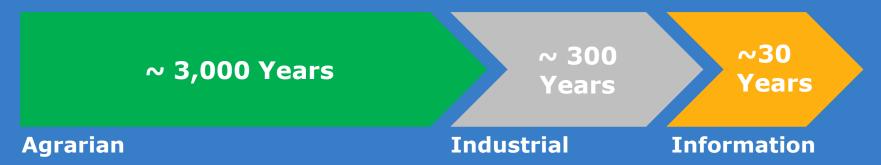
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Emerging Strength in Tech

Under Mayor Bloomberg's leadership, NYC has emerged as a hub of start-up activity



- Mayor Bloomberg is himself the "Start-Up Mayor"
- NYC recently passed Boston to become the 2nd largest recipient of Technology VC investment in the country
- Home-grown success stories: Foursquare, Tumblr, SecondMarket, Etsy, ZocDoc
- Recent "Start-Up Immigrants": Google, Facebook, Twitter
- 30%+ growth in employment in high-tech jobs in NYC since 2005

Cornell and the Technion

On December 19, 2011, Mayor Bloomberg announced the selection of *Cornell-Technion* to build an 11-acre campus on Roosevelt Island

- \$2 billion investment to leverage \$100 million City contribution
- \$350 million gift from Charles Feeney
- Research areas: Media, Healthcare and Built Environment
- 2 million square feet of new buildings
- 2,000 students and several hundred faculty at full build
- Partner with DOE to work with 10,000 students and 250 teachers
- \$150 million fund to support NYC-based start-ups



Roosevelt Island Site Today





Cornell and the Technion's Vision



Center For Urban Science and Progress

On April 23, Mayor Bloomberg announced that an academic and private-sector consortium would create the *Center for Urban Science* and *Progress (CUSP)* in Downtown Brooklyn

- Led by NYU, CUSP includes CUNY, Carnegie Mellon, Univ. of Toronto, University of Warwick, and IIT Bombay
- IBM and Cisco are corporate partners, as well as Con Edison,
 National Grid, Siemens and Xerox
- CUSP will research and develop solutions to urban challenges
- 370 Jay Street, a 460k sq ft City-owned building will become cutting edge academic and research center by 2017
- 530 graduate and doctoral students, with 50 faculty at full build



Center For Urban Science and Progress







Economic Impact - A "Game-Changer"

The combined impact of the Cornell-Technion and NYU projects will help transform NYC's economy

Building the Campus

Operating the Campus

Commercializing the Campus'
Research

22,000+ jobs

~9,000 jobs
(1/3 of NYC
university jobs held
by people with less
than BA)

Tens to hundreds of thousands of jobs; 800+ new companies

>\$28 billion of Total Economic Activity (over 30 years)

Source: New York City Economic Development Corporation

A Comprehensive Talent Strategy

In January, with financial support from VC leader Fred Wilson, Mayor Bloomberg announced the creation of the Academy for Software Engineering

- A new high school for the design and development of software and applications
- Located in Flatiron/Gramercy start-up hub
- Supported by and integrated with NYC's tech and start-up ecosystem
 - Internships in NYC's tech industry with professional mentors
- AFSE will develop curriculum that can be leveraged City-wide
- Complementary to P-TECH, innovative 6-year HS in Brooklyn sponsored by IBM



Applied Sciences NYC Timeline

Applied Sciences NYC is a generational project that will change the trajectory of the City's economy

 Spring 2012: Continuation of negotiations with Carnegie Mellon and Columbia

• Fall 2012:

- Cornell/Technion program will open
- NYU CUSP program will open
- Academy for Software Engineering will open

2017:

- Opening of first phase of Cornell/Technion Roosevelt Island Campus
- Opening of NYU CUSP in Downtown Brooklyn



Conclusion

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Innovation and Economic Competitiveness



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