Why FinTech?







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What is FinTech?

WHAT FINTECH COVERS

INSURANCE

Companies selling insurance digitally or providing data analytics and software for (re)insurers



PAYMENTS/BILLING

Payments processing, card developers and subscription billing software tools



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CAPITAL MARKETS

Sales and trading, analysis and infrastructure tools for financial institutions



Tools to manage bills and track personal and/or credit accounts





WEALTH MANAGEMENT

Investment and wealth management platforms and analytics tools



Audit, risk and regulatory compliance software.





MONEY TRANSFER/REMITTANCES

International money transfer and tracking software



Companies, leveraging blockchain technologies for financial services



MORTGAGE/REAL ESTATE

Mortgage lending, digitalization and financial platforms

LENDING

Marketplace lending and alternative underwriting platforms



Investment Thesis



The financial services industry is at a structural inflection point. We believe that the wave of unprecedented regulation and the proliferation of low-cost enabling technologies are providing the necessary catalysts for significant dislocation and democratization of market share.



Startups are attacking core business models and services, across all segments of financial markets.



One of the biggest benefits of fintech is the competition it has introduced into the financial industry. With access to this new technology, customers now have an alternative to large organizations and banks, which usually are more expensive options.



One of the most prominent examples of fintech disrupting traditional ways of working is mobile banking.



The top 10 publicly traded U.S. fintechs and another dozen privately held fintechs have a collective market cap of \$175 billion. This degree of value didn't exist 20 years ago.



10 years ago, digital asset managers or robo-advisors, were brushed off by many of the top Asset Managers. Today they have attracted millions of customers and manage billions of dollars. With the backing of private market investors, robo-advisors have raised a war chest of nearly \$2B across 169 deals spanning 18 countries. At risk is an estimated \$70T in regulatory assets under management.



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Secondary Direct Venture Investment

Purchase shares of late-stage venturebacked companies directly from existing shareholders and indirectly from third party funds who hold shares

Capital is used to provide liquidity and diversification to shareholders



The Sellers

Employees who receive a large portion of their compensation in the form of equity

Angel investors and early-stage VCs wanting to gain liquidity either to return capital to investors or engage in other deals

Traditional VCs, to divest holdings in order to wind down their funds

Companies raising additional rounds of capital



Growing Market

Companies are staying private longer than before in order to avoid premature IPO or acquisition

Private technology companies are now larger, more diverse, and better funded than at any time in recent history

Scale, agility, and global reach create multibillion dollar valuations, allowing these companies to raise billions without going public

Employees and early investors desire liquidity

Companies demand mission-critical talent



The Evolution of FinTech

Fintech 1.0: Digitalizing Finance

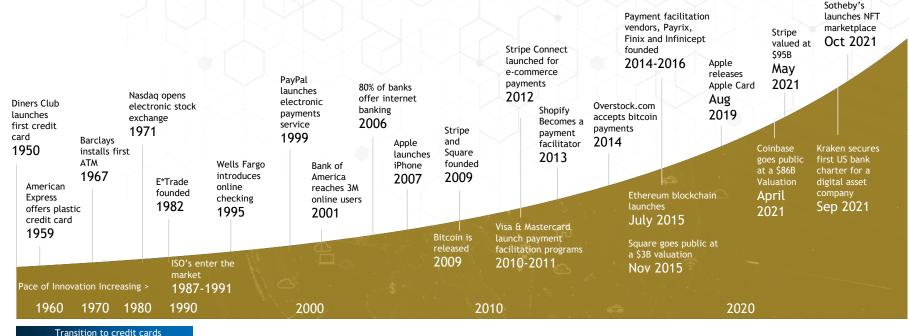
Analog financial services transition to digital as banking, payments, lending and insurance move online.

Fintech 2.0: Embedding Finance

Financial service leave the realm of standalone products and are incorporated into digital platforms

Fintech 3.0: Decentralizing Finance

Financial service migrate away from centralized institutions and rely on self-executing blockchain contracts



Transition to credit cards

Personal finance and the retail investing booms from E*Trade to Robinhood

Emergence of online banking

Digital wallets go mainstream

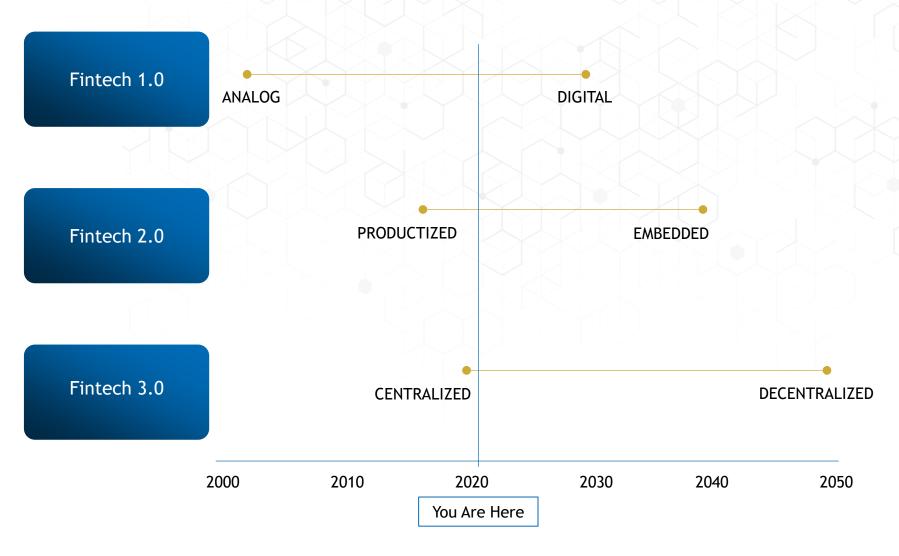
Payments platforms expand

Blockchain & cryptocurrency surge

Source: 10/22/2021 Forbes article by Matthew Harris: "The Future of Money: A Complete Revolution" and SVB Analysis.



A Complete Revolution



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The Future of Money

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Open a DDA at a bank branch in fiat currency including a companion saving account

Receive a physical check from employer every 2 weeks, paid in arrears

Use a plastic card or paper check substantiating identity, bank/bank association authenticates clears and settles

Complete a documentation-intensive application, point-in-time/outside-in underwriting using largely adverse third party data sources.

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Manage fluid yield harvesting across DeFi pools + merchant incentivized wallets in stablecoins back by currencies, commodities and securities depending on risk appetite and values.

Pull funds at employee discretion based on work done + risk-weighted probability of future work at any given point

Trigger instantaneous account to account transfer including seamless stablecoin to stablecoin exchange, with 100% accurate biometric identity certainty.

Apply to global pools of capital atomized and delivered to borrowers, intermediated by DeFi protocols and based on validated but self-sovereign real-time data

Pools

Outflows

Credit

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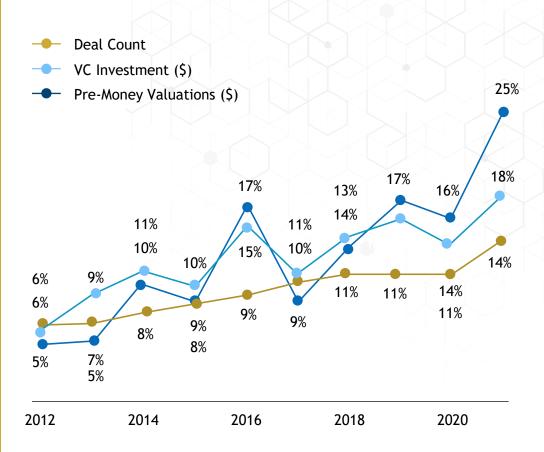






A Brewing FinTech Landscape

FinTech's Share of Global VC Activity*



*Reflects larger private market, not Fund holdings. Source: PitchBook and SVB Analysis Data as of November 15, 2021.



The COVID-19 pandemic has changed consumer behavior, generating a plethora of opportunities in the Fintech ecosystem. Few sectors have benefitted from this transition to same extent.



- 49% of millennials adopted new digital buying methods (curbside pickup or delivery apps)
- 65% of Americans use mobile banking
- Global smartphone ownership increase from 49% in 2016 to 80% in 2021



The behavior shift and influx in new digital users has broadened the market, creating a surge in fintech company formation and VC activity.



An Industry of Growth

Global FinTech VC Activity by Sector

Real Estate
Personal Finance
Alternative Lending

Fintech Infrastructure

Cryptocurrency/Blockchain

Business Process Software

Insurtech

Payments

Early-Stage Share of Deals (2021)	Growth (2019-2021)
9%	-11%
9%	36%
9%	2%
25%	43 %
16%	101%
10%	-1%
10%	-2%
11%	10%
10% 10%	-1% -2%

Late-Stage Share of Deals (2021	Growth (2019-2021)
8%	13%
9%	126%
9%	27%
10%	76%
13%	325%
16%	41%
16%	93%
	39%



Based on early-stage funding data, payment facilitation infrastructure is the largest recipient of investment, representing 25% of total deals.



Cryptocurrency/blockchain is the fastest growing FinTech sector at both early and late stages. Investors are betting that technologies such as non-fungible tokens (NFTs) and smart contracts will usher in a decentralized financial system.

Source: SVB Analysis



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