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Dear Reader,

Among all the industries, technology poses and faces the most interesting questions. What lies in our future, how do we transition into that future? With these two questions come both ethical and scientific considerations. For the latter, understanding technology companies—both at a technical level and at a market level—is, for me, amongst the more interesting problems in finance. Merging two companies—making sure teams and technology are compatible, managing the integration, and piecing together a business strategy to create synergy, are weighted problems. The assumptions which go behind the evaluation of a technology company are difficult to get a grasp on. To get them, and, subsequently, the evaluation of the business correct, requires skill, caution, and hard work.

I need such challenges in my life. While evaluating a business is both a science and an art, part of it *is* still a science, and, with my affinity for math, this fills a need. I need to understand the sector, the trends, the emerging technology, etc. I need to understand how the pieces fit together. I need to work with the founders of these companies and understand what drove them to create these companies. One way or another, I will be working in tech investing. With Sumeru Equity's leadership in tech, it follows that Sumeru would be a natural fit. More than that, Sumeru would be a dream.

With a background in mathematics as well as Berkeley's tech culture, technology is ingrained in me. For me to work with founders at Sumeru capital would be the natural next step in my progression.

Best,

Frank N.