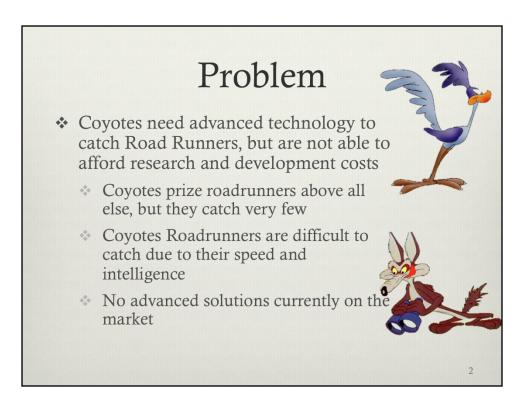
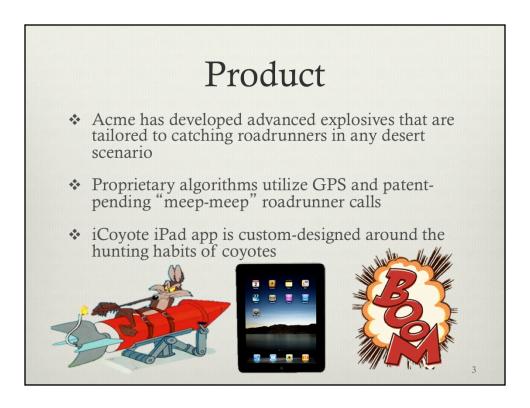


- There are some basic points all presentations should include. Use this template to check to insure you have all of your main points covered.
- Too much text is not readable
- The point of your initial presentation is get another, more in-depth meeting. You initial presentation should be less than 10 slides
- Use page numbers
- Put a concise 1-sentence description of what your company does here make it understandable



- Less is better
- Succinctly describe the relevant background material & the pain point that your product will solve
- Add a picture if it adds to understanding the problem
- Make the investor understand the pain that your customers feel



- Succinctly describe your product so that <u>ANYONE</u> can understand it
- Make it clear how your product looks from the customer's perspective & describe only the key aspects of your technology
- Use a second product slide only if absolutely necessary

Market

Overall Market

- 3M coyotes worldwide growing at 10% YOY
 - Currently coyotes spend \$1000 per week for explosives and hardware to catch roadrunners, resulting in a \$150B market

Addressable Market

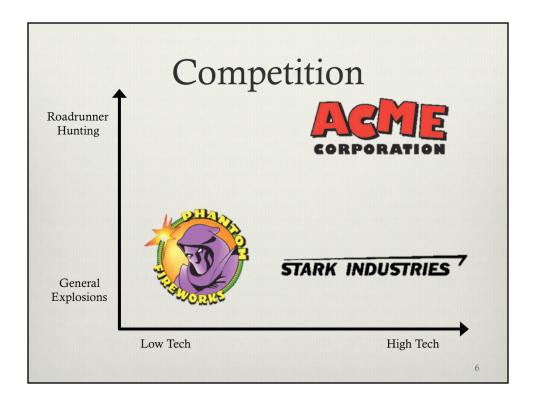
- Therea are 1M coyotes in desert areas resulting in a \$50B addressable market
 - There are 6.1M roadrunners in desert areas, growing at 1% YOY

- Explain what the total addressable market (TAM) is <u>with numbers</u> \$\$, # of consumers, etc.
- TAM means 100% of the market pertaining to your product, including your competitor's portion – VCs can do the math for "if you only get 10% of the market..."
- Use a pie chart or other visualization if it makes it easier to understand
- Do <u>NOT</u> use made-up numbers or percentages if you need to, run a survey to get
 a ballpark estimate of the number you need

Business Model

- The explosives will be sold based on a subscription model
 - * \$40/month for 2 explosives
 - * \$60/month for 4 explosives
- Acme's cost per explosive ranges from \$5 to \$10, including shipping and insurance
 - This is a 75% discount over current roadrunner market prices

- Explain how you will make money from your product
- Explain how much you will charge and why customers will pay it
- If it makes sense for your company, explain the unit economics



- Draw a picture explaining your relationship to your competitors
- Competition = any entity that your target customers might use instead of your product
- You could include direct and adjacent competitors as long as there is a clear distinction
- Preferred drawing is a 2-D matrix with your company in the upper right
- If the 2-D framework doesn't work well, consider another visual representation such as a feature checklist

User Acquisition/Go To Market

- Reward program for referring coyotes
- Direct outreach to coyote interest groups and meetups
- Online advertising on Google+ targeting the coyote tech early adopters
- * "Roadrunners captured" leaderboard with geotagging posted to Google+ and facebook

- Concisely explain how you will get users/customers to use your product
- "It's going to go viral" is not a strategy it's an outcome
- Spend time thinking about this topic it is tricky & investors care about it

Team

- Matt Puzio Chief Explosive Officer
 - Lehigh, Columbia Business School
 - Defense industry, Startups, Venture Capital
- Eugene Joseph Chief Coyote Salesman
 - * NYU Stern
 - * Banking, Startups, Venture Capital
- Victoria Cheng Chief Roadrunner Strategist
 - Georgetown, Columbia Business School
 - * Banking, Startups, Venture Capital

Entire team is full-time

- Name Position Education Professional Background
- Mention the key team members only
- State the number of full-time team members



• The same concise 1-sentence description of what your company does from the first slide goes here