Company Overview

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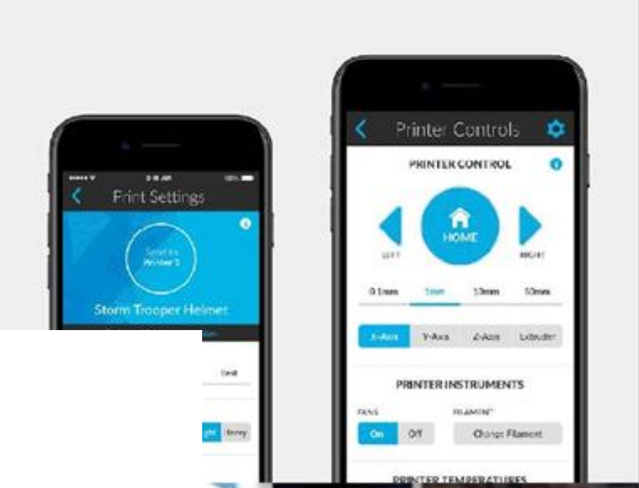



Key Highlights

- ✓ Established brand in rapidly emerging global market
- ✓ Unrivalled USA retail customer footprint
- ✓ Experienced team with relevant industry experience
- ✓ Focused on the customer experience not just technology
- ✓ Award winning products
- ✓ Tight capital structure
- ✓ Liquidity via ASX listing

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The opportunity in 3D printing

Why are we here?

3D is a large and emerging opportunity

The past substantiates, the current predicts

We are in the infancy stage of 3D, the time to be a ‘fast first’ player

Key partners are looking for a leader in this industry

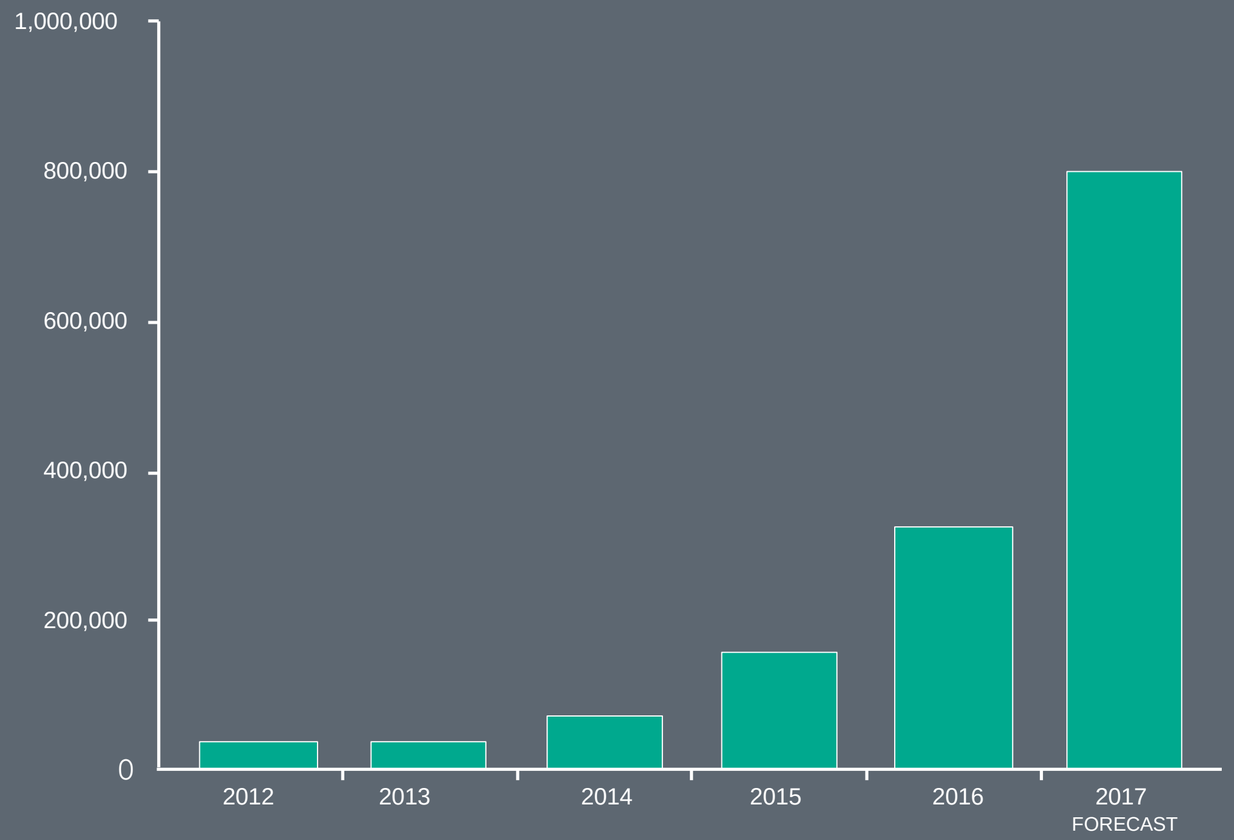
We believe the potential is not just Makers or Hobbyists

Niche no more, we are empowering mass customisation

The forces are transforming industries already

Education is changing to meet the demand of skills needed for the future

Global desktop 3D printer unit shipments



Source: Gartner

- The increase in 3D printer shipments over the next four years expected to see the number of units shipped in 2020 total more than 6.7 million.
- 3D printer shipments [Worldwide] expected to expand at a 98.5% compound annual growth rate through 2020, and total spending will estimated to grow at a 66.5% CAGR to $17.7 billion in 2020.
- Material extrusion is forecast to lead the market through 2020, largely due to the low cost of entry-level material extrusion printers.

With huge demand from education market

USA market opportunity alone is massive

Education unit opportunity — example opportunity in US EDU	
Units in 4-year colleges US (5 per school)	13,870
Units in public schools K-12 US (2 per school)	197,634
Units in private schools K-12 US (2 per school)	66,736
Theoretical addressable market in units	278,236

…and growing

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The future of 3D printing in education

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Viewpoint

Simon Biggs, Education Liaison Officer for Wales at global engineering and scientific technology company Renishaw discusses the current use of 3D printers as an educational tool.

In the 1950s, the slide rule was the most commonly used classroom tool for mathematical and engineering calculation, but by the mid 1970s, the newer technology – the electronic scientific calculator – made the slide rule almost obsolete. Since then, there has been an explosion of new technologies hitting the classroom for engineering and mathematical learning including the computer, the iPad and more recently 3D printers.

An education day at Renishaw's fabrication development centre at Miskin

3D printing is a well-established industrial technology for prototyping and manufacturing, particularly popular with the aerospace and defence sectors. Also known as additive manufacturing (AM), 3D printing is the process of making a solid 3D object from a digital computer aided design (CAD) file. The printer adds successive layers of material together until the final object has been created. This is different from traditional manufacturing methods like CNC machining, which removes material from a solid block using rotating tools or cutters.

3D printing is a rapid production method with minimal waste material. Its design flexibility means users can manufacture bespoke objects for a low cost. These advantages have made it increasingly popular as a production method in the manufacturing industry.

"Exciting and innovative projects are a simple way to keep pupils engaged in STEM subjects, which is a vital step forward in addressing the skills shortage"

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Grants Awarded to FAMU-FSU and CCSF Offer Financial Support for 3D Printing Education and Research

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Being awarded an educational grant can help schools take on innovative projects and research that they may not be able to do otherwise. In terms of additive manufacturing, grants can be used to help schools improve education on the technology, develop new materials, and even make 3D printed blood vessels. This winter, the Florida A&M University-Florida State University's (FAMU-FSU) College of Engineering received a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant to study robotics and future manufacturing needs. FAMU-FSU announced that earlier this month, it received another NSF grant, from the Centers of Research Excellence in Science and Technology (CREST). The $4.9 million grant will be used to promote research excellence in additive manufacturing, devices, and novel materials.

National Science Foundation WHERE DISCOVERIES BEGIN

Funds from the grant, which will be distributed over five years, will support the school's Center for Complex Materials Design for Multidimensional Additive Processing, or CoManD Center. Researchers will work to develop novel methods of cancer drug delivery, better space shuttle and aircraft wings, and promote manufacturing advancements that take place at the micrometer scale, which could be useful for applications like *in vitro* 3D tumor models and nanostructured photovoltaic devices.

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High school students and 3D printers change the lives of young amputees

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TECHNOLOGY IN SCHOOL

With 3D Technology, Special Education Students Can Focus on Content—Not Access

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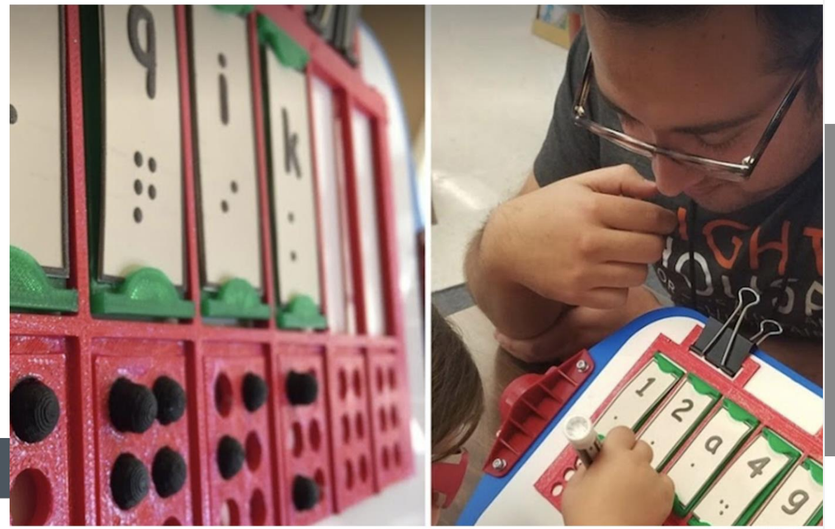

Image Credit: Neal McKenzie

"What's an ox?"

That was the confounding question assistive technology specialist Neal McKenzie faced a year and a half ago from one of the 100-plus visually impaired students he helps in the classrooms of Northern California's Sonoma County. The blind 5th-grader had to write a report on rural life and someone had suggested including an ox. But the boy had never touched an ox or even a cow and had no reference for the animal.

In the past, that particular problem might have sent McKenzie scrambling to find a toy or model ox for his student to explore by touch. Fortunately, his department had just acquired a 3D printer and he had taught himself Tinkercad, a 3D design app. He downloaded an ox file from Thingiverse, a vast library of 3D designs for physical objects, fired up the printer and, five hours later, had a 3" x 4" plastic ox that he handed to his student. "As soon as the boy held it in his hands, he said, 'Oh, I get it now,'" recalls McKenzie. "It was that simple."

McKenzie believes that 3D printing's greatest value lies in its possibilities.

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By Denise Smith Amos

Teachers learn 3D printers, a new way to challenge, excite students

Duval part of statewide training test

Matt Peterson, an algebra teacher at James Weldon Johnson College Preparatory Middle School,works with a Sliced Geometric Primitives Cones Kit printed on the 3D printer. (BobMack/Florida Times-Union)

Schools are out for the summer, but about 30 Duval teachers were still at work at Twin Lakes Middle School last week, debating the fine points of statistics and flinging marshmallows, Cheerios and colorful projectiles into the air.

The educators, who teach algebra and other math courses in Duval middle and high schools, were using tiny, plastic catapults made from 3D printers. Over eight days they were learning how to make and master catapults and other doodads for math and science lessons.

They were using miniature human skulls, colorful lion fish and loaded dice. A special website, MySTEMkits.com, allowed them to use a 3D printer to make the materials.

Cycle of student impact

In the same way that the adoption rate of modern computing was driven by educators in the 80’s and 90’s, 3D printing is a technology that is readily being adopted and utilised by educators to prepare students with skills that employers are seeking.

Educators adopt new technology

Students learn them and later integrate them into companies

Companies adopt new technologies and seek to hire graduates who understand those new technologies

Our vision

To be the number one brand in desktop 3D printing

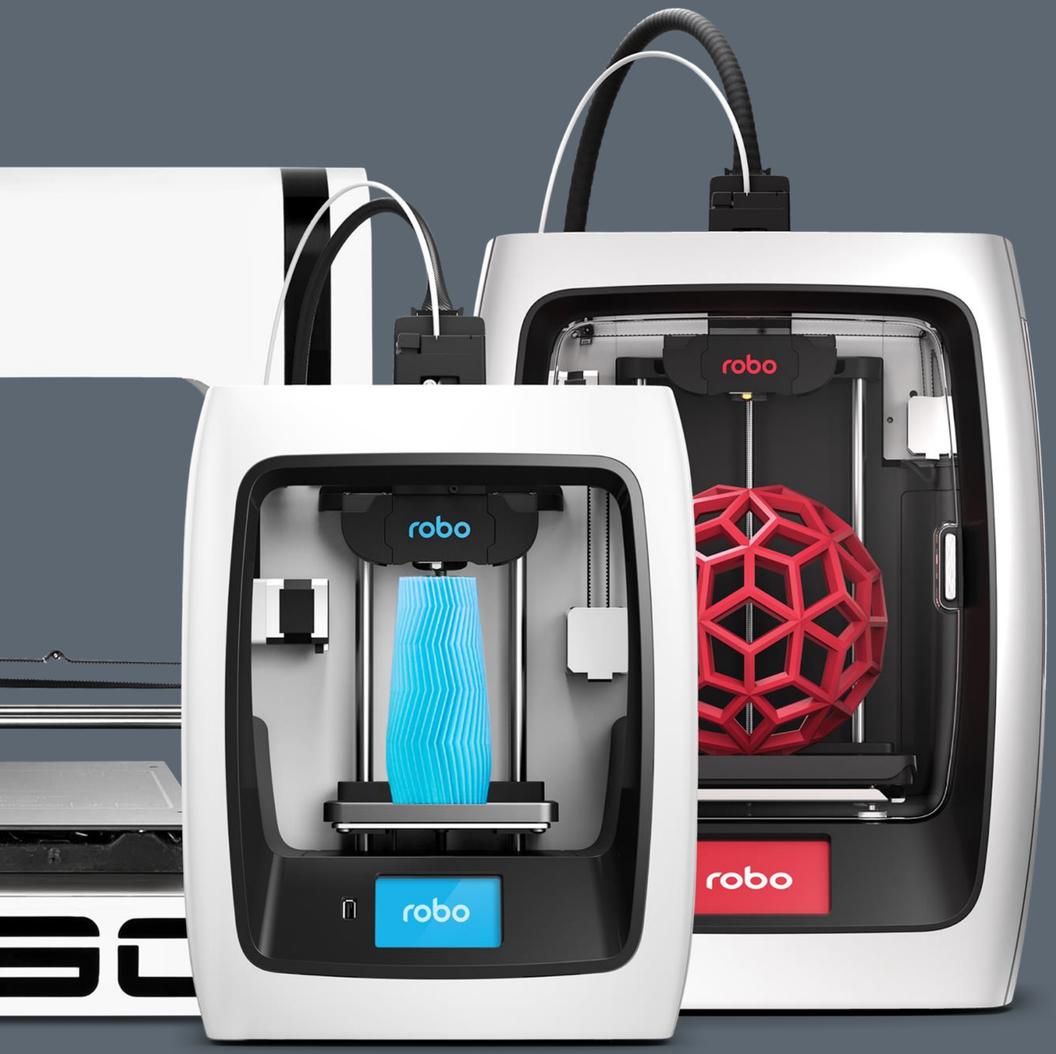
What we need to be successful

Tier one partners

Experienced management team

Strategic partners with shared vision

A fully integrated eco-system



How we will do it

- Premium products with broad appeal
- Beautifully designed and manufactured
- Unparalleled support
- Leading user experience
- Fully integrated with other technologies

Value (the Robo story)

Performance

Features

Experience

A complete 3D ecosystem

Desktop app

Mobile app

Print kits

Educational curriculum

Print packs

Materials

Building the team

We have put together an experienced team that have worked for or have launched many successful consumer brands

Ryan Legudi

Managing Director

KPMG
Goldman Sachs
NOMURA

Randy Waynick

VP of Revenue

SONY
VIZIO
LIFEPROOF
Otter BOX

Braydon Moreno

VP Business Development

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Allen McAfee

VP Engineering

FAB LAB SAN DIEGO
NAVFAC Naval Facilities Engineering Command
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Tomasz Wycowski

International Sales Director

Zmorph

Kenny Fong

VP Operations & Manufacturing

SONY
TEST RITE
NTT DATA

Jonathan Wegner

VP Marketing & Design

Raytheon
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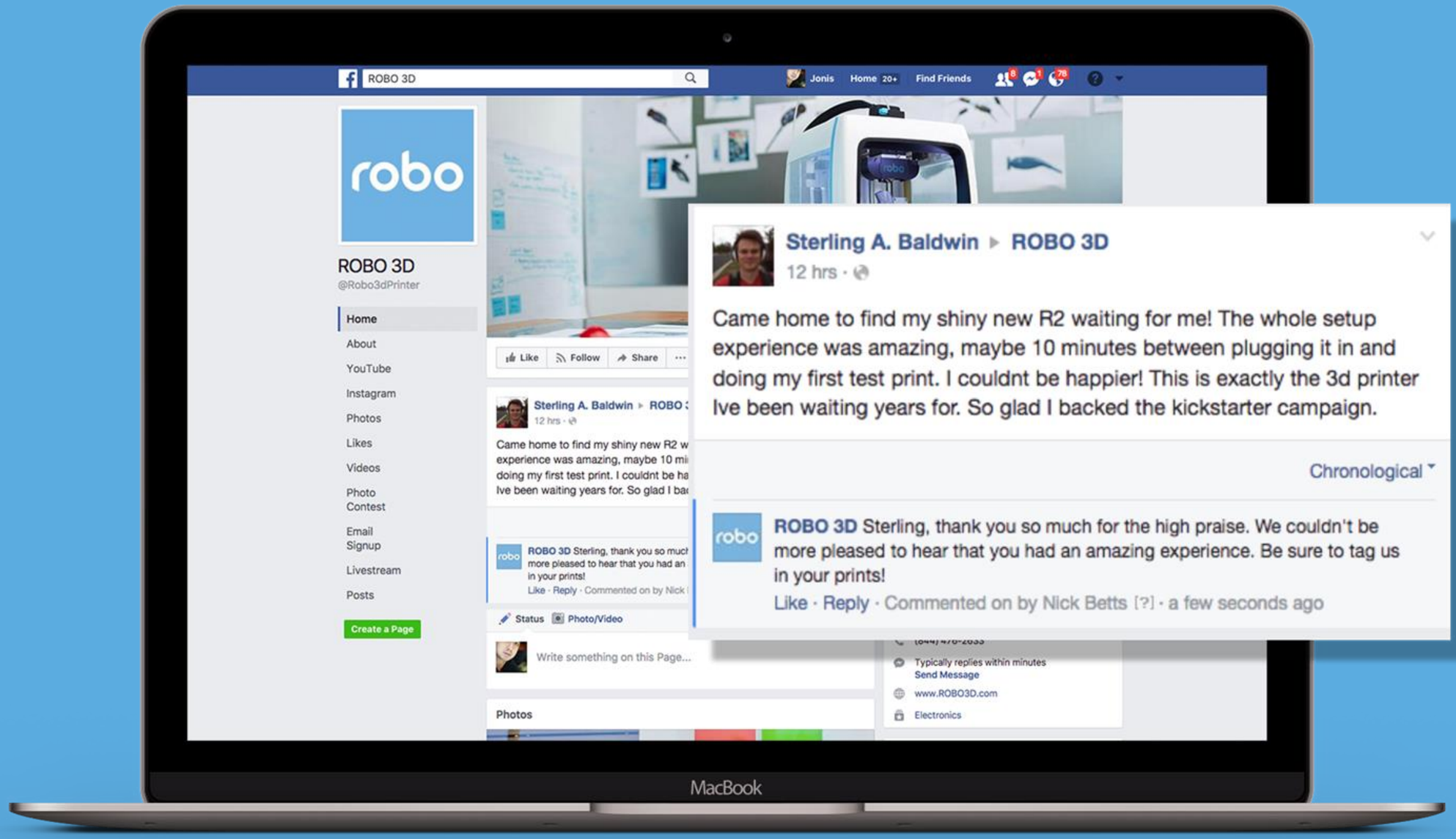
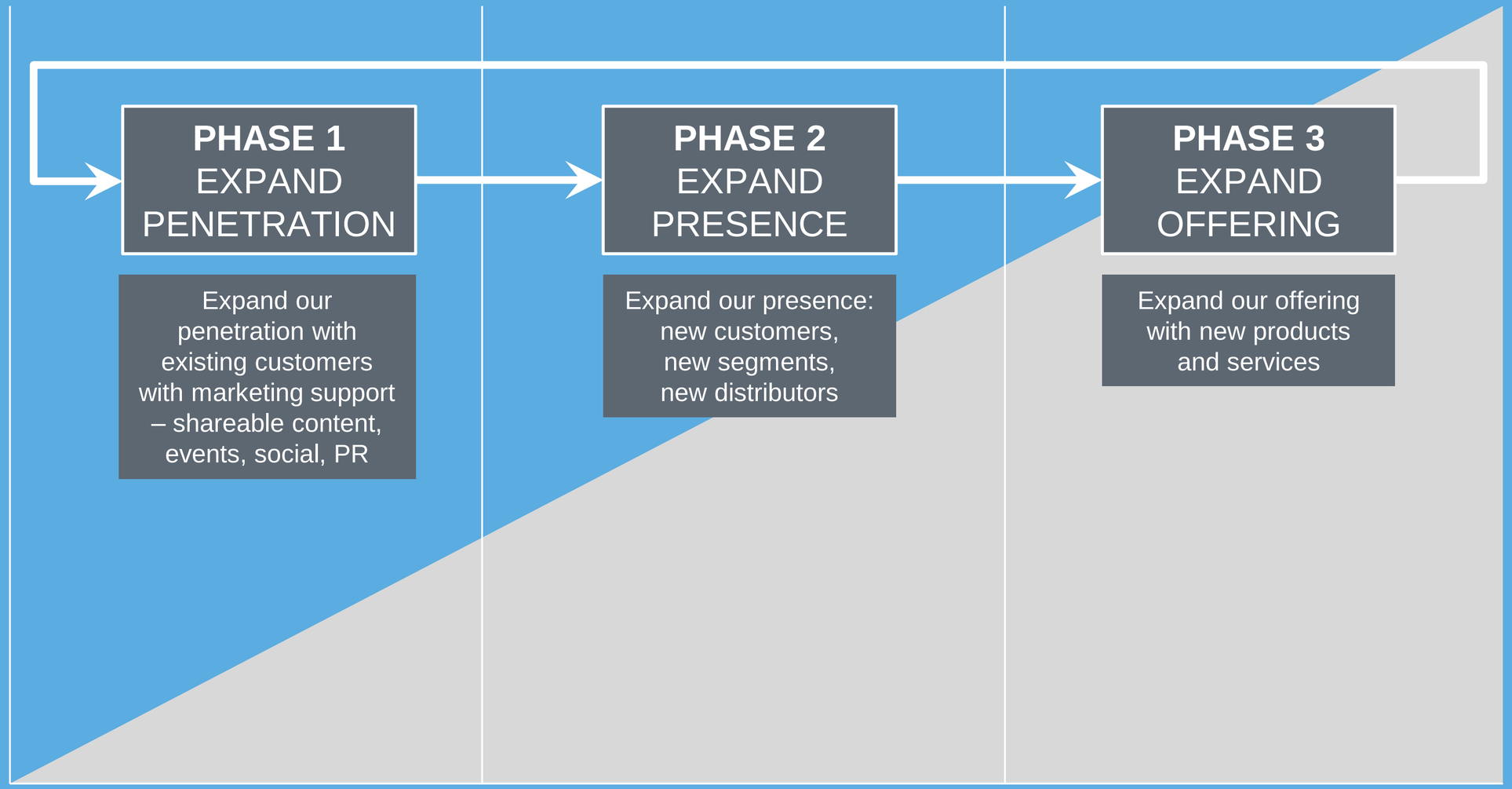
Customer validation



Our growth strategy

Three-phase growth strategy



Multi-faceted sales channel strategy

Educate the Market, Create the Demand, Offer the Solution

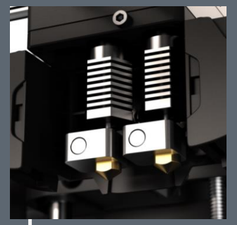
	DIRECT	INDIRECT	E-COMMERCE
USA	• Direct sales to leading USA retailers • Direct sales to education institutions • Establish re-seller relationships to 'pull' from distributors	• Establish distributor relationships to provide logistics and fulfilment support to re-seller network • Provide support for distributor's sales activities	• SEO, social media content, email marketing, and paid search to drive traffic to Robo3D.com
INTERNATIONAL	• Integrate with select distributors and agents.	• Establish distributor relationships to provide sales, warranty servicing & repairs, logistics and fulfilment • Leverage distributors local re-seller network (if applicable) • Provide support for distributor's sales activities	• SEO, social media content, email marketing, and paid search to drive traffic to international Robo3D.com websites

Diversified revenue model — Direct

Potential lifetime value of end customer

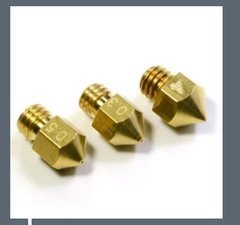
Initial printer + filament purchase

F Filament restocks every 30 days



Upgrade to Second Extruder

K Print kits every 90 days



Replacement parts after 9 months

Software resale

MONTH 1	MONTH 2	MONTH 3	MONTH 4	MONTH 5	MONTH 6	MONTH 7	MONTH 8	MONTH 9	MONTH 10	MONTH 11	MONTH 12
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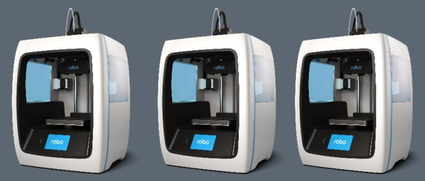
POTENTIAL FUTURE SOURCES OF REVENUE



3D print farm services

3D file content

Diversified revenue model — Indirect

Distributor onboarding process with timeline of events leading to purchase order, followed by roll-out

- Initial contact with customer
- Presentation
- Acceptance and request for account
- Customer testing of products
- Finalization of distribution agreement, eg: MOQ’s, payment terms, support and servicing

6–8 WEEKS

Place first purchase order

+ 1 WEEK

Full ranging across distribution outlets — pre-selling to customers

+ 1–2 WEEKS

Delivery of first purchase order

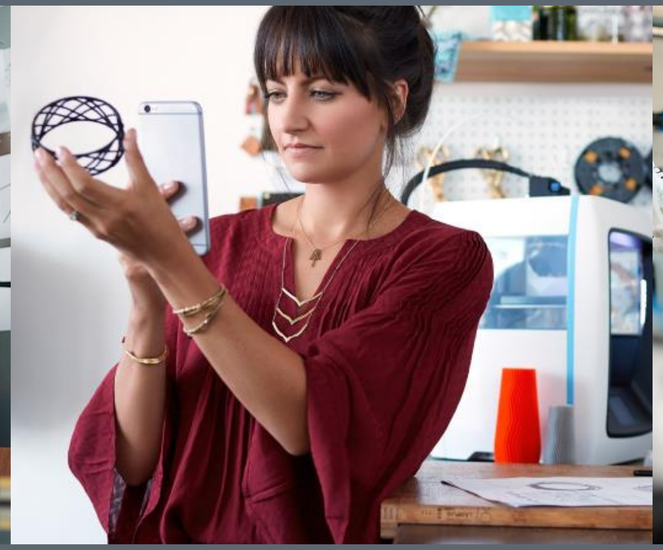
+2-4 WEEKS

Place second purchase order

+1–2 WEEKS

NOTE: International distributors typically have MOQs of one pallet per product.

Target segments

PROFESSIONALS

Design studios

Prototyping and modelling

3D print shops

Engineering firms

Medical research

ENTREPRENEURS

Sole-traders

Small to medium business

Short-run manufacturers

EDUCATORS

Elementary school

Secondary school

University / College

Vocational design schools

Clubs and afterschool programs

MAKERS

Hobbyists

Modellers

Tinkerers

Home builders

Clubs

Supported by industry leading marketing and content

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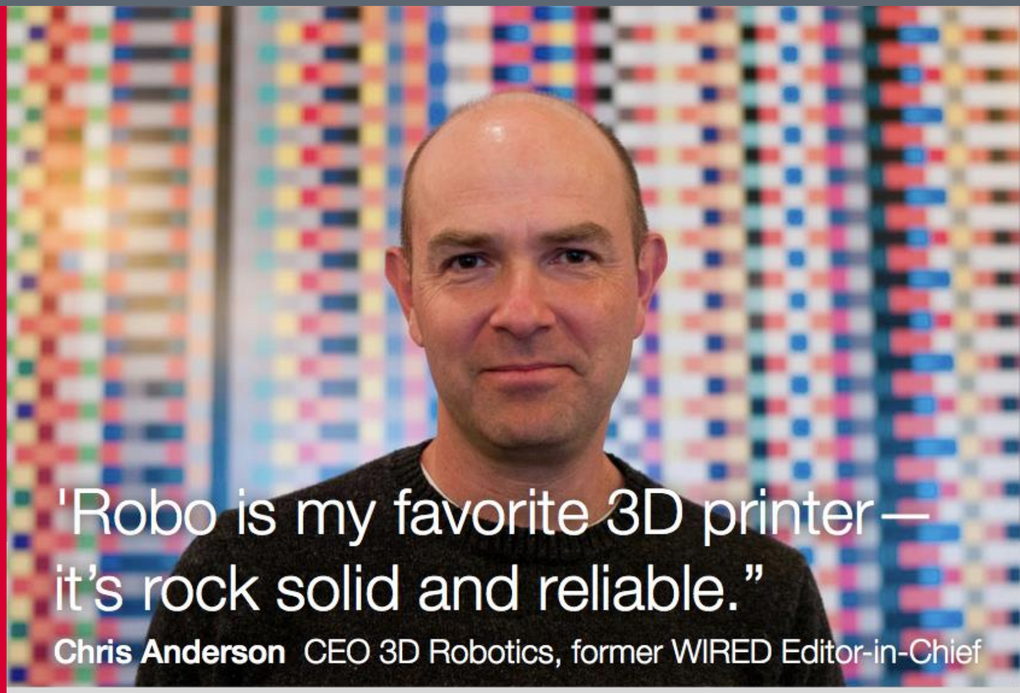
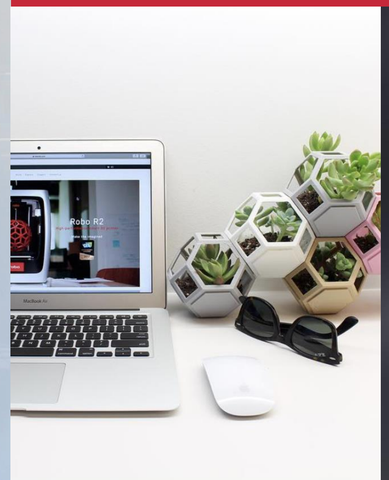
GOOD DESIGN Award

TWICE PICKS AWARDS WINNER



'Robo is my favorite 3D printer — it's rock solid and reliable."

Chris Anderson CEO 3D Robotics, former WIRED Editor-in-Chief



"One company, Robo, hopes to straighten out some of the technical issues and continues to make strides towards affordable, but also smart and easy-to-use 3D printing technology and supporting accessories: simplifying the path to every print."

Alexandra Laird Mashable

"A technology anyone can use. With Robo Smart 3D printers your wish is pretty much its command!"

Drew Kozub Connectedly

Strategic product roadmap

2017 2018

Hardware

- Robo R1+
- Robo C2
- Robo R2
- Robo “X”




Software

- Robo Cura
- Robo App
- Android App
- Third Party Integration

Thingiverse MyMiniFactory AUTODESK.

Materials

- PLA ABS
- Premium


Kits


Drone

STEM

New kits

New kits

Content

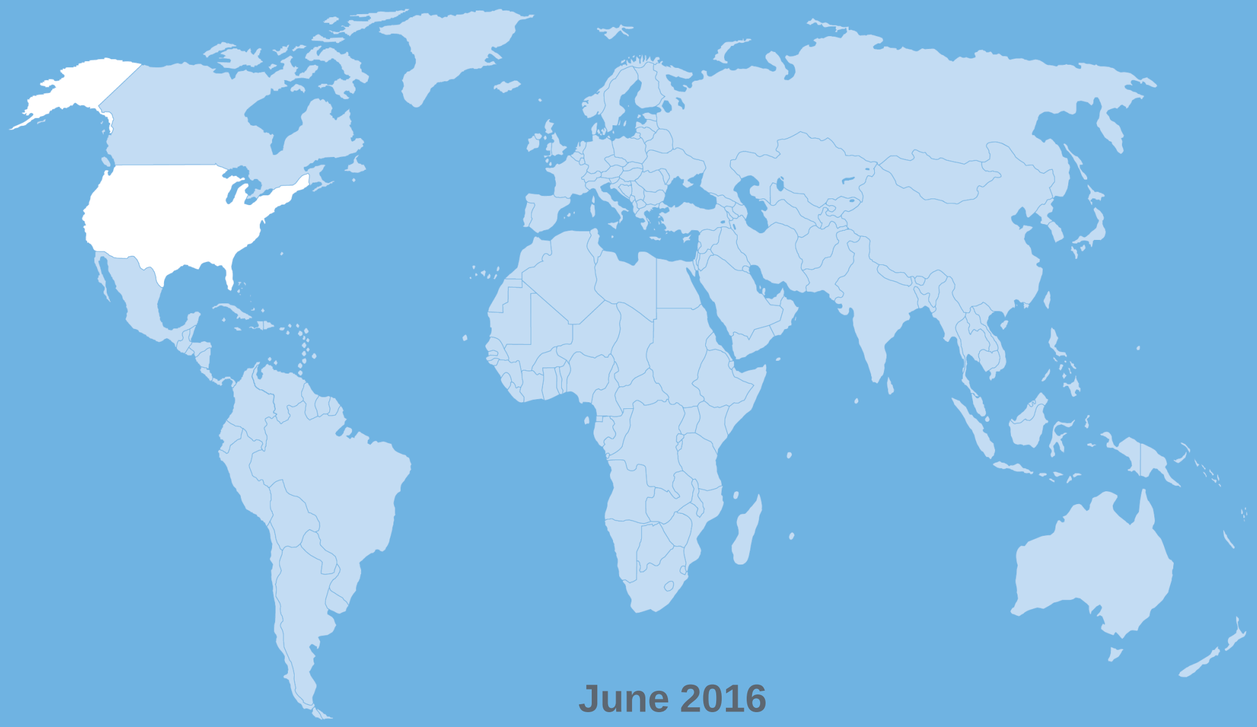
- Original Robo 3D content

3D Content

Why Robo

Expanding sales footprint provides leverage

Robo C2 and Robo R2 expected to drive



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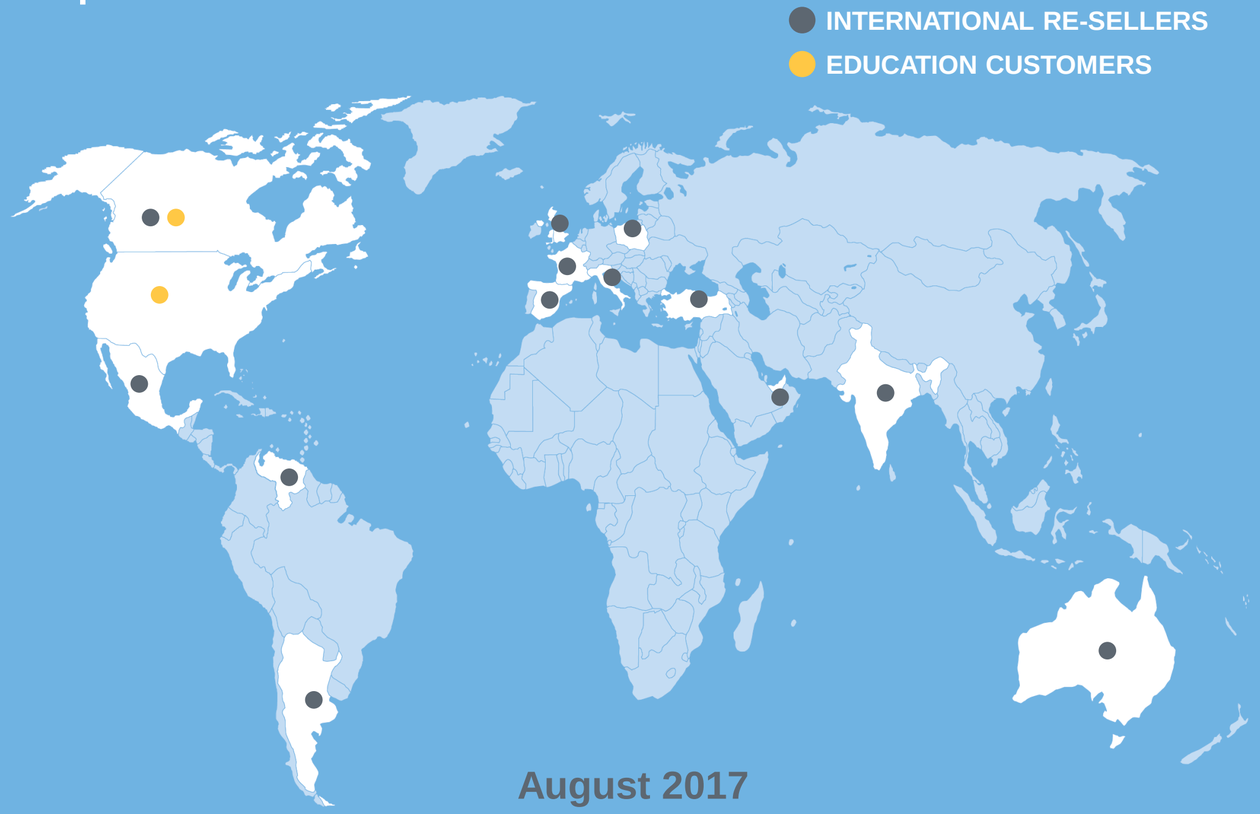
Distribution partners

STAPLES · BEST BUY · Fry's ELECTRONICS · D&H · MICRO CENTER · amazon



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plus New distribution partners

CDW · PROMEVO · wynit · SYNNEX CORPORATION · Office DEPOT · B&H PHOTO - VIDEO - PRO AUDIO · CRUTCHFIELD · TARGET · Microsoft

A bold future

3 printers

New printer roadmap
(FDM + others)

New kits opportunity

Materials
(PLA, ABS, Nylon + others)

Strategic partnerships

Mobile phone

VR/AR

New Material Development

Software

Curriculum

Government support

Top-tier supplier

Capital Structure

ASX Code:	RBO
Total Shares on Issue:	252.3m
Options:	16.0m
Founder Performance Rights:	5.6m
Executive Performance Rights:	4.9m
Employee Performance Rights:	3.5m
Share Price[1]:	$0.060
Market Capitalisation:	$15.1m
Net Debt/(Cash)[2]:	($1.0m)
Enterprise Value[3]:	$14.1m

1. *Closing share price on 14 August 2017*
2. *Balance at 30 June 2017*

Top 10 Shareholders

#	Holder Name	% Issued Capital
1	Denlin Nominees Pty Ltd	9.3%
2	Oaktone Nominees Pty Ltd	8.0%
3	Jacob Kabili	7.2%
4	Braydon Moreno	7.2%
5	RFL Capital Pty Ltd	4.2%
6	Tribeca Nominees Pty Ltd	3.3%
7	Tim Grice	3.1%
8	Syracuse Capital Pty Ltd	2.6%
9	The Penrose Corporation	2.4%
10	Avon Management Company	1.6%
Top 10% of Total Issued Capital		**48.9%**

Notes:
1. *Shareholdings at 10 August 2017.*
2. *Directors and management hold 22.9% of the issued capital.*
3. *36.0% of total issued shares are restricted (held in escrow) for 24 months from quotation date.*
4. *Directors and employees hold 100% of the Performance Rights.*

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