

Cloud Giants: Meeting Dan Springer, CEO at DocuSign

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On Cloud Giants, a podcast brought to you by Bessemer Venture Partners (BVP), Byron Deeter of BVP interviews entrepreneurs, founders and great leaders who have built world-changing cloud companies.

In this episode, Byron talks to Dan Springer, the CEO at DocuSign, an electronic digital agreement company that has been growing rapidly in recent years.

Listeners will hear about:

- Dan Springer's background, including his school connections to Bill Gates and Paul Allen, the founders of Microsoft.
- His professional life before joining DocuSign and how those experiences have shaped decisions at the company.
- Advice for tech entrepreneurs on the brink of success, facing strategic decisions around profit maximization versus aggressive investment.
- Reflections on gender bias within the tech industry and his own experience from being a "stay-at-home dad" before joining DocuSign.
- How the focus of the company has been shifting recently and what this means for its future growth potential.

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