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well we should talk soon to figure out how to best do these dinners
in order to make them useful to you and get the greatest participation from high quality
individuals we will need to find the best way to link to charitable investments
i'd suggest that you pay either a \$10K honorarium to an individual or a \$20-25K
contribution to the charitable organization of their choice (or that they represent).
this is how i've done it in the past and it seems to work, as long as there is a clear
theme that meshes with your charitable mission
each dinner would host up to 8 guests plus you and me
we would do one each quarter

here are some ideas for dinners that i think would be interesting:

1. cryptology and biology

find the world's greatest hackers but putting out a cryptic message online. only the
smartest ones will be able to figure it out. then they will hack your website, so will need
to reinforce there. they will be between 18-25 years old. bring them together with 3-4
biologists and have them discuss hacking the human codes.

2. conspiracy and neuroscience

i've sent you this list before and the general idea

3. elite physiology and aging

invite bikram, lance armstrong, your swimmer buddy dana, and haile gebreselassie
(he's actually very nice!), +/- phelps,
then the older ones like bruce jenner, charles barkley (because he's hysterically funny)
and a few non-traditional types
and 2 aging experts

4. time

lord knows there are tons of physicists that would be good for this one. but i would also
consider a neuroscientist here.

I also think you should consider having small dinners with extremely interesting people
that might require travel on your part:

- Charles Taylor (former Liberian dictator) - now at the Hague on trial
- Saif Qadafi (son of) - he gets around
- Ignatius Chombo (#2 man in Zimbabwe, runs diamond industry and most of country)
- Andry Rajoelina (prez of Madagascar, DJ...) [Rajoelina's personal fortune derives from
the wealth of his wife's family. The son of a colonel and a high school drop-out, by age
20 Rajoelina was working as a disc jockey in various clubs and bars around]

Antananarivo. He soon gained prominence after establishing his own radio station, Viva Radio, and a successful advertising company. He earned the nickname "TGV" after the French high-speed train, which he later continued to use as the name of his political movement.]