



There's a changing of the guard within Google's Asia Pacific business. In recent weeks, personnel changes within two of its most important roles show the search giant is entering a new era of management for its fast-growing business across the continent.

Scott Beaumont, a British executive who previously ran Google in China and Korea, stepped into the role of Asia-Pacific president following [an announcement](#) made on March 18. Following that, Google revealed today that Rajan Anandan, the executive in charge of Google's business in India and Southeast Asia, would leave the company. [VC firm Sequoia India said](#) that Anandan, who has made a number of angel investments, is joining its ranks to oversee Surge, [the early stage accelerator program that it announced in January](#).

A former consultant with McKinsey in the U.S, Anandan worked for Microsoft and Dell before joining Google in 2011. Under his tenure, the company executed a range of initiatives for India under its 'Next Billion Users' initiative which included its Tez payments service ([now called Google Pay](#)), [public WiFi](#), [local apps](#) and a range of more data-friendly versions of apps like Maps and YouTube. Under Anandan, Google's revenues surpassed \$1 billion annually with [reports suggesting](#) that India-based income grew some 30 percent year-on-year last year.

Anandan will stay on at Google until the end of April. Vikas Agnihotri, Google India's head of sales, will step into his role until a replacement is found, Google said.