

Catering to the tomorrow and the future of facility management





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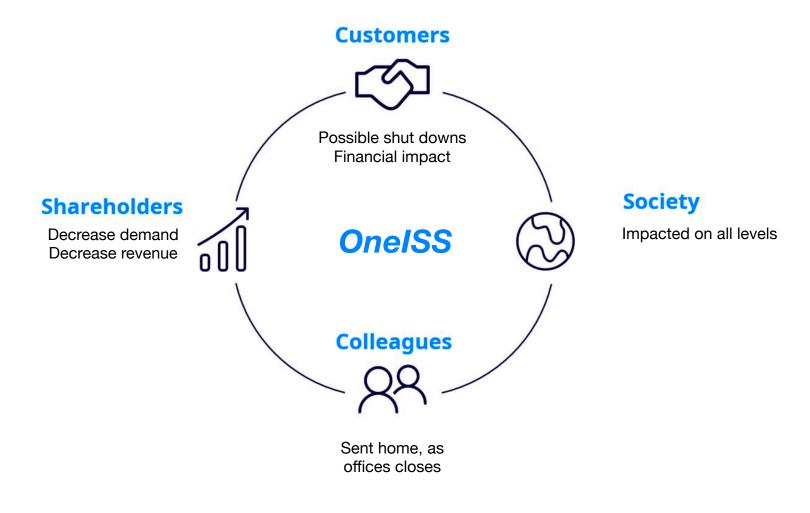
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All of ISS' key stakeholders have been affected negatively by Covid-19. In particular, the financial implications have been severe



Impact of Covid-19 on key stakeholders for OneISS





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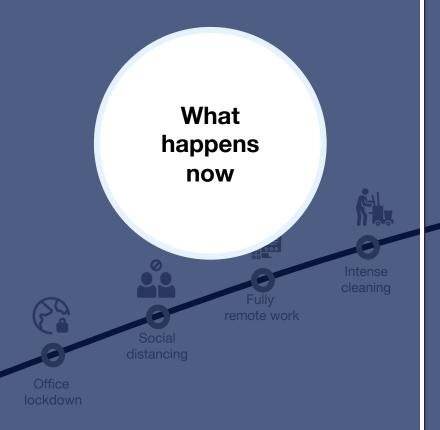
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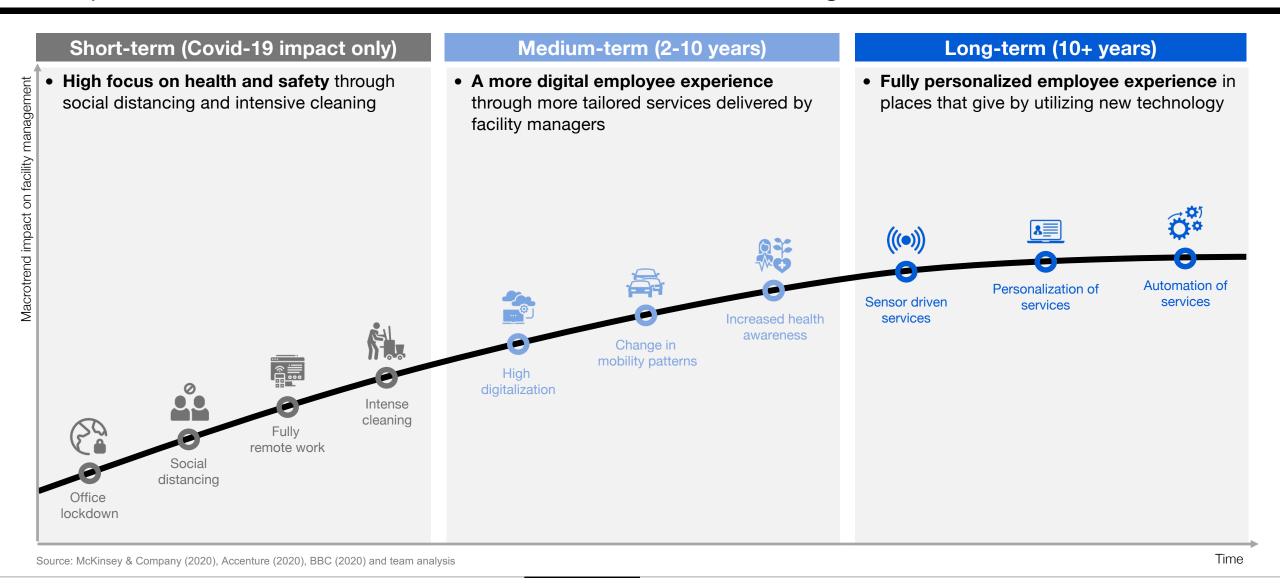


What happens in the future



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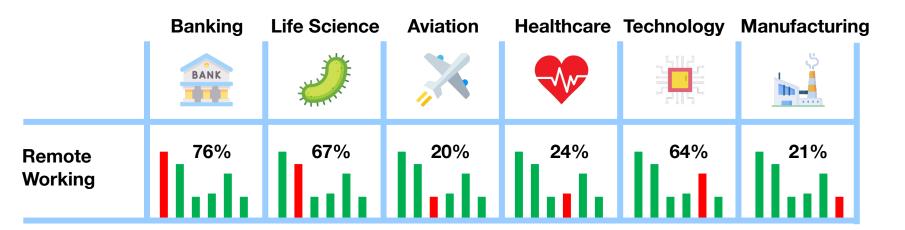
Banking	Life Science	Aviation	Healthcare	Technology	Manufacturing
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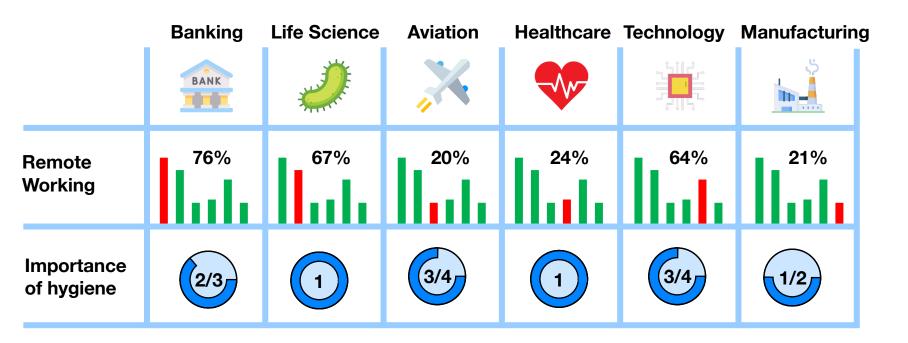
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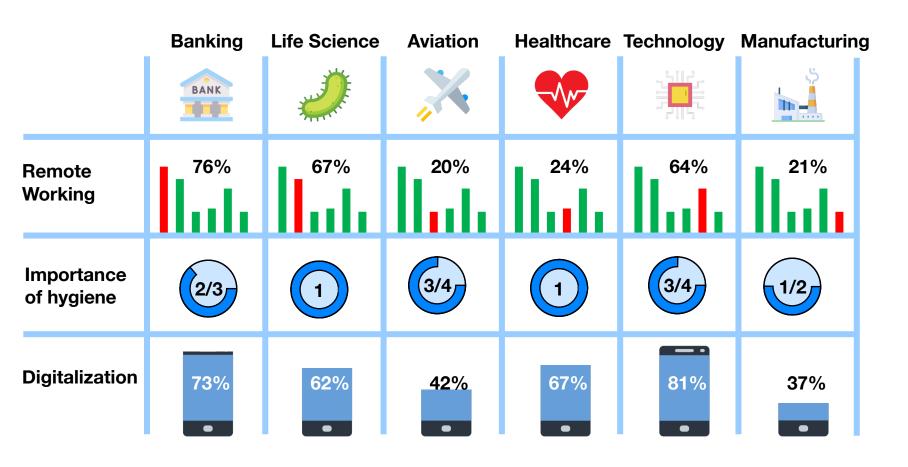


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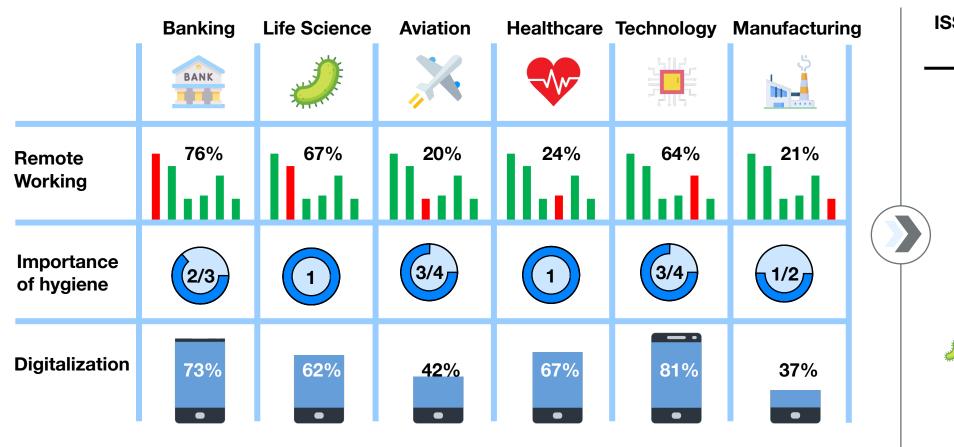




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ISS will face significant changes in day-to-day operations



Multiple key customer groups heavily affected



Directly affects the workplace



Banking, Life Science and Technology faces largest risk of disruption

Sources: Swiss Re Institute (2020), McKinsey (2020)

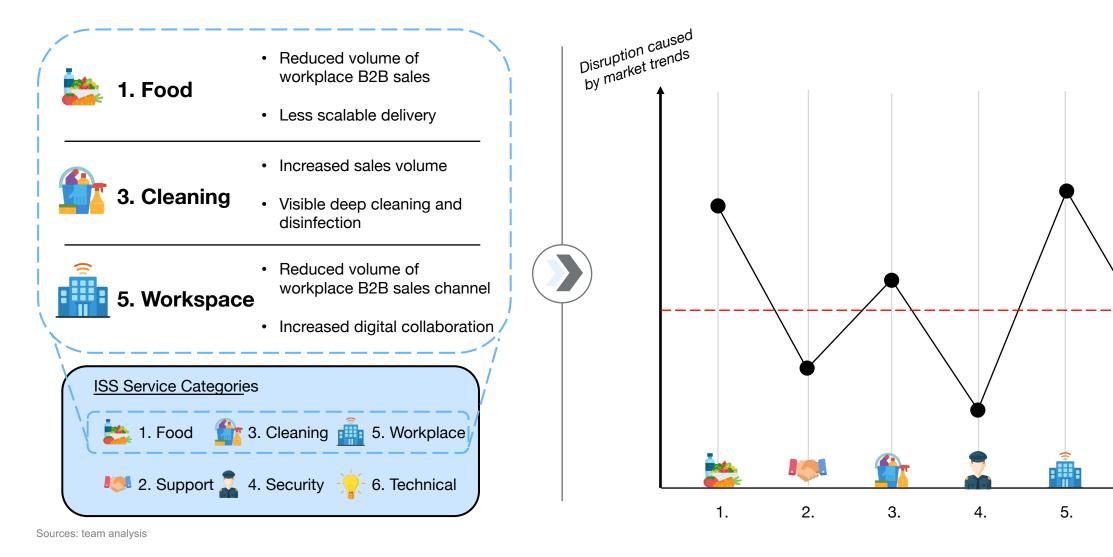


The disruption has mostly affected Food, Cleaning and Workspace, which must therefore be addressed to solidify ISS' position in the new normal



Critical line of

disruption



6.

The workplace of the future is impacted by all key macro trends, and will to transform to cater to the needs and wants of the employee of the future







The workplace of the future is affected by all macro trends, and the employee of the future will be at the center of attention. Focus will be on digitalization, health, changes in mobility patterns and personalization.

Source: Mckinsey and Company (2020), Slack (2020), team analysis

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Employee of the future



Digitalization

- **Communication** and collaboration is increasingly becoming digital
- 38% of organizations are currently implementing digital workplace technology



Personalization

- Increased demand for personalized service interactions
- 71% of consumers feel frustrated when their experience is impersonal



Transformation

- Consumers are seeking more than mere experience. They crave something authentic and meaningful
- 86% of consumers say that authenticity is a key factor when deciding what brands they like

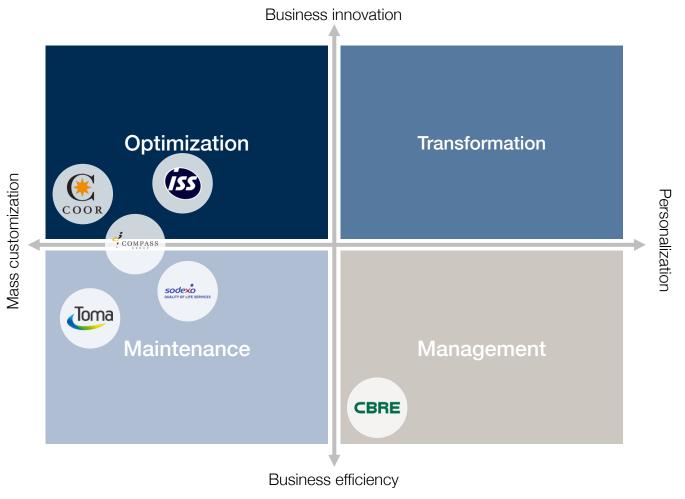
Sources: Case material (2020), Dizzion (2020), Smart HQ (2019) and Oberlo (2020)



Due to megatrends, facility management is moving from Optimization to Transformation, and ISS must reposition their services to cater to this trend



ISS' four worlds of service in facility management



The future of facility management

Since services themselves can be commoditized, there needs to be more economic value elsewhere

- ISS and the Copenhagen Institute for Futures Studies

Due to megatrends [...] there will be increased emphasis placed on personalization and on business innovation in FM services. These developments will lead to an industry transformation.

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Sources: "Future of Service Management" by ISS and the Copenhagen Institute for Futures Studies (2020), case material (2021), team analysis

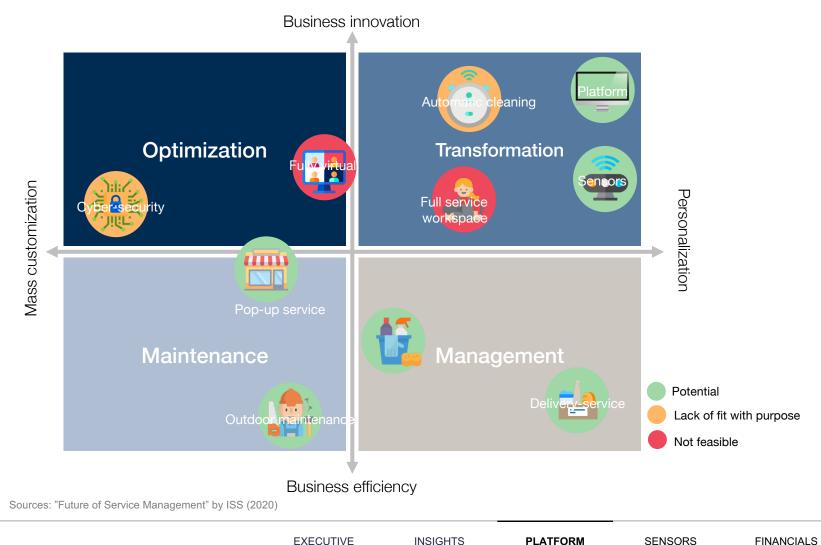


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ISS' four worlds of service ine facility management Business innovation **Platform** Provide holistic service experience for the end-user eaning Enter new industry **Optimization Transformation** Mass customization Personalization Full service workspace Sensors Maintenance anagement Increased personalization Full utilization of the intern capabilities Potential Lack of fit with purpose Not feasible Business efficiency Sources: "Future of Service Management" by ISS (2020)

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To enhance the experience of the future workspace, we need to remember where the **people** work, and bridge the gap between home and the office







ISS will create value for the employees of the future, both when they are at the office at home, by utilizing their internal capabilities and third party services







Personalized

Tailored to the individual key account with logo, colors and font, to create trust amongst the employees

Business Model

It will be sold SAAS and further collect transaction fee from third party partners

The integrated service platform is people-centric and involves strong value propositions for all stakeholders



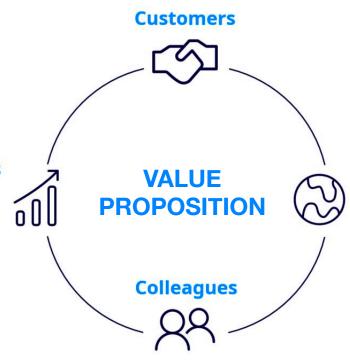
Shareholders

- New revenue stream(s)
- Increased sales of food-service
- Organic growth
- Above average ROI
- Breakeven in 2 years

Shareholders

Colleagues

- Ease of predictive schedule
- Optimal resource allocation
- Communication with end-consumer
- Increased data
- Personalized relationships



Customers

- Only pay for what you get
- Transparent cot overview
- Personalized customer platform
- Transformation economy
- Employees get more work-life balance

Society

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- Waste management
- Tailor to transformation economy
- Directly targeting SDG 5, 8, 10
- Indirectly targeting SDG 3
- Increased GDP from productivity



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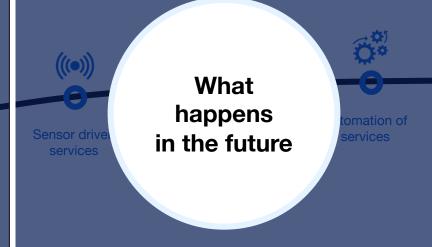
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Sensors in selected buildings

- Sensors placed in strategic locations
- Provides generalized data about usage



Optimizing provision of services

- Optimize processes
- Deliver services when needed



Partnership with IBM Watson IoT

- ISS provides data from sensors
- IBM analyses data and provides insights

Sources: servicefutures.com (2016)



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Increase volume and variety of sensors

- Increase number of sensors
- Implement facial recognition cameras



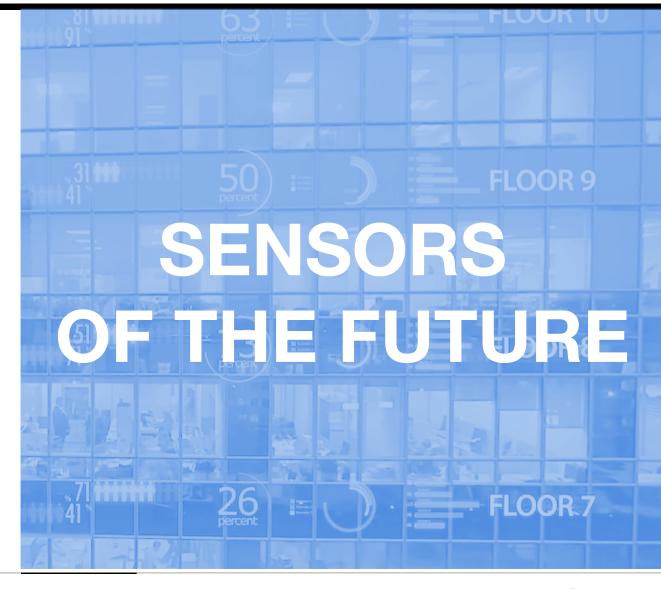
Automized personal experience

- Personalized data used for personalization
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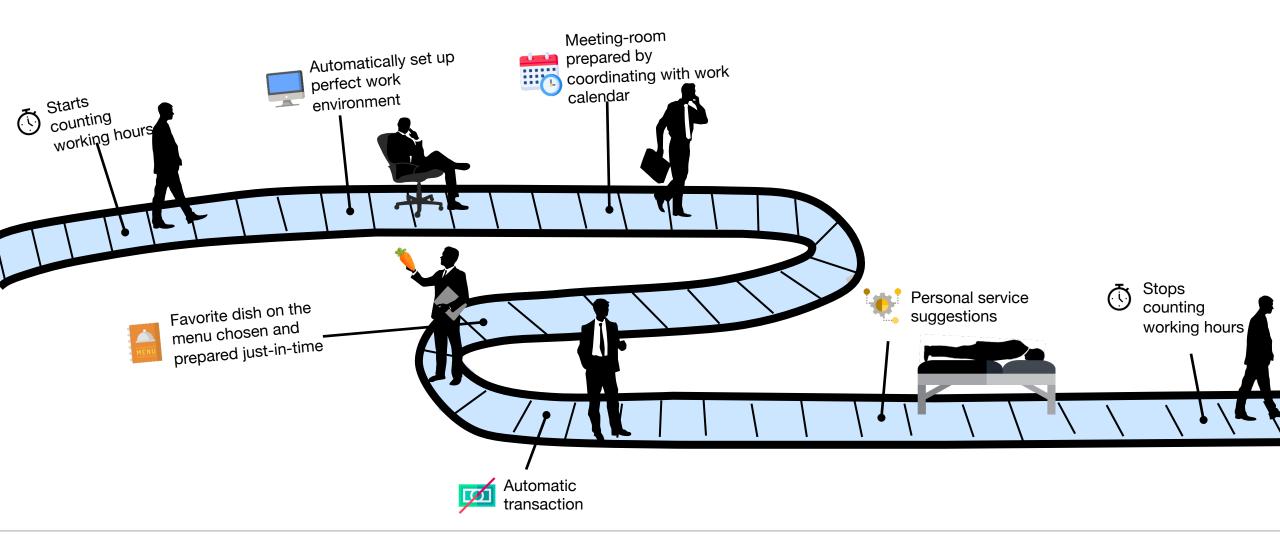
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Following a day with the employee of the future, ISS can personalize the services offered to end-consumers to transform the workplace experience

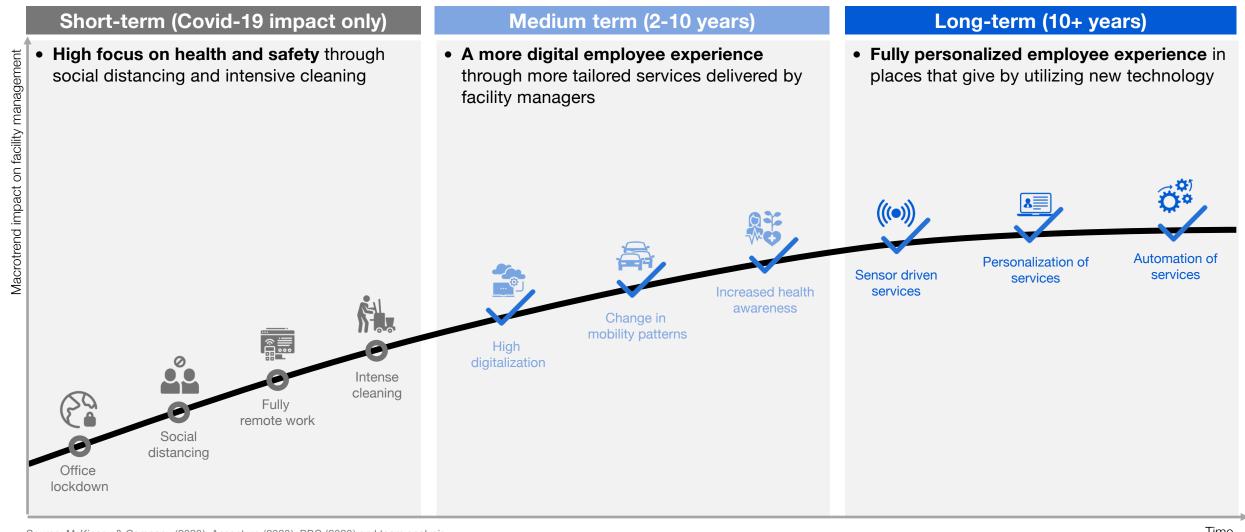






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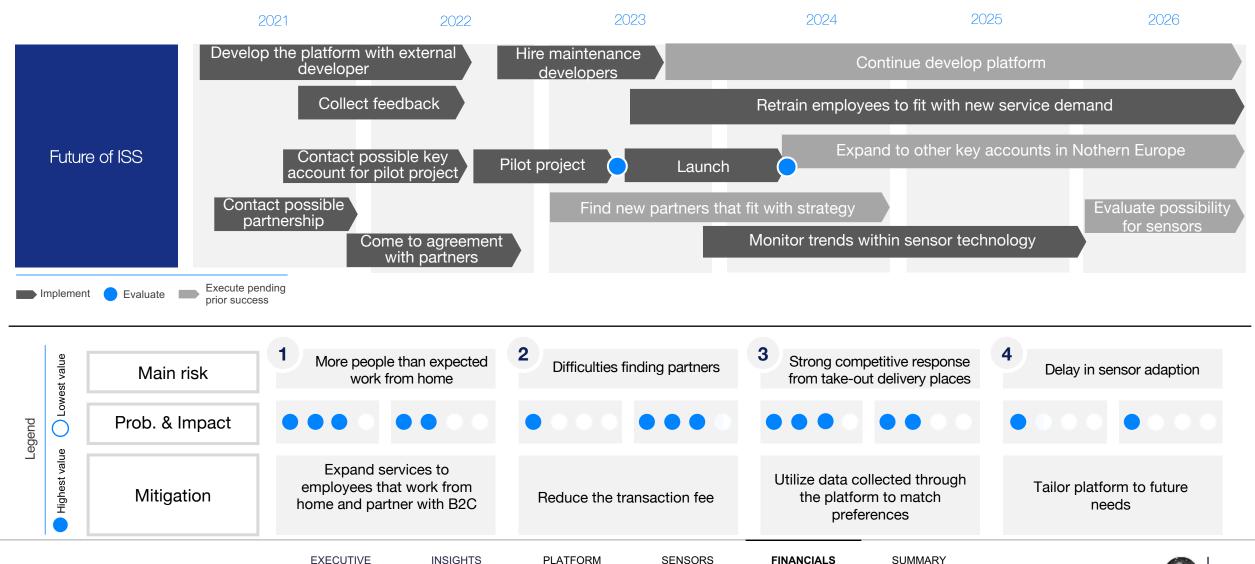
Source: McKinsey & Company (2020), Accenture (2020), BBC (2020) and team analysis

Time

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The future of ISS will both utilize the internal capabilities of ISS and benefit from partnerships, to best cater to the workplace of the future

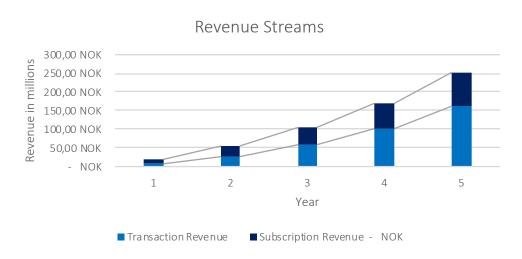




The platform will move ISS into the SaaS industry and the project will break even already in the second year







Key Assumptions

Subscription

- Approx. 378 Key Accounts in Northern Europe
- On average a Key Account has 14.448 employees
- In year 5 ISS will have 23% of key accounts on platform

3rd Party Transactions

- When fully optimized in year 5, 43% of employees will use the 3rd party service 2.5 times a month
- 250 NOK on average transaction with 4% fee to ISS

67% ROI

299M NOK NPV



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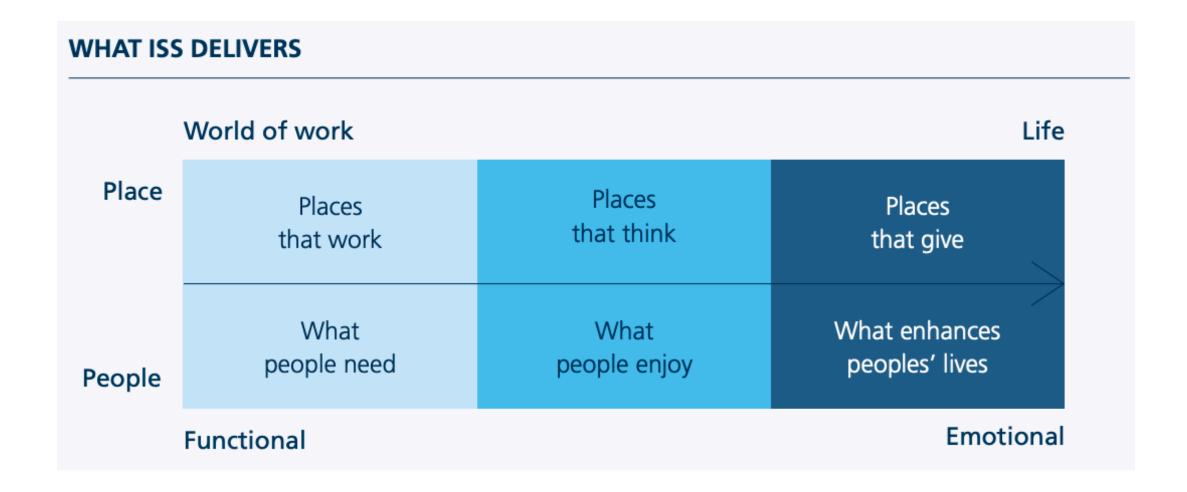
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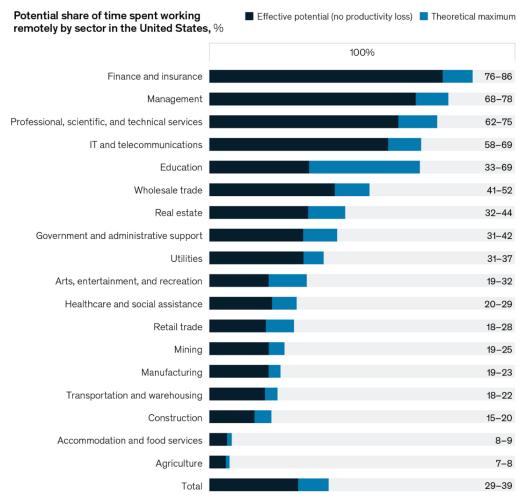




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Potential share of time spend working remotely by sector





Note: The theoretical maximum includes all activities not requiring physical presence on-site; the effective potential includes only those activities that can be done remotely without losing effectiveness. Model based on more than 2,000 activities across more than 800 occupations.

Source: McKinsey Global Institute analysis

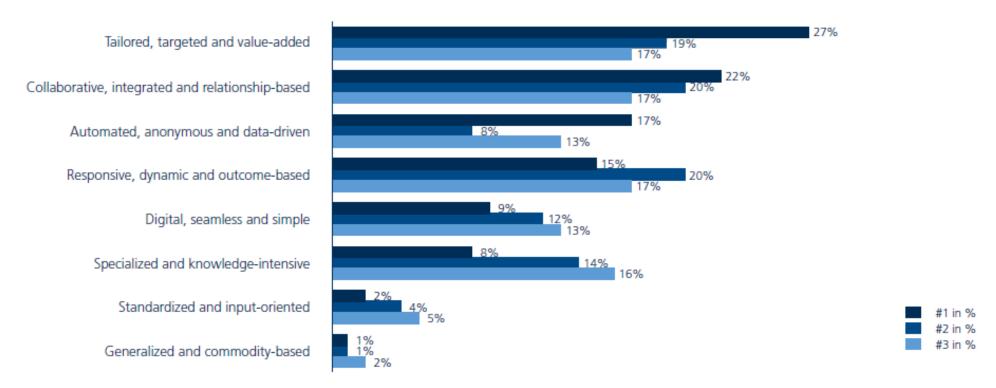
Sources: McKinsey

Customer survey from end-user



6. Which of the following statements or concepts will be most representative of how Service Management will be defined in 2025?

(Please select your top 3 choices)



Sources: McKinsey

Best case example for workplace of the future







People must work from home at least 40% of the time





There are a large majority that prefers this model

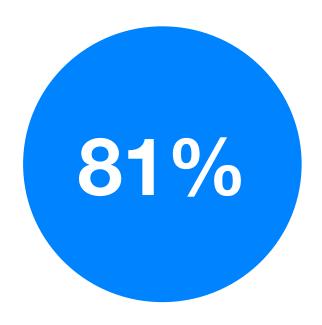


Save money due to lower rent fees

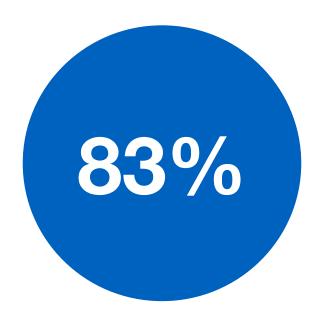
Source(s): Finanswatch (2020)

The interest in personalisation amongst consumers

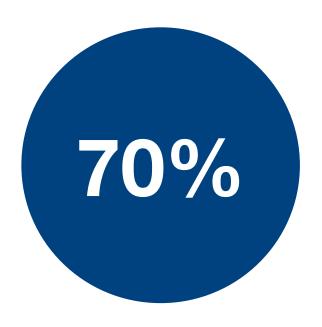




of consumers are willing to share basic personal information for personalization



of consumers are more willing to share data if the brand is transparent about how it will be used



are willing to let companies track their browsing and general behaviors in exchange for a better shopping experience

Source: Social Business (2020)

Possible third party partnerships



B2C cleaning







Laundry









Hair dressers









Key Account Overview



Key Accounts	
Globally	1000
Average share of key accounts	61,75%
Share of key accounts NE	73%
Proxy for disproporatate importance of key accounts NE	1,18
Collected business	32%
Account of key accounts in NE %	0,378299595
Total key accounts in NE	378,2995951
Number of key account customers	
Nordea	29.500,00
Barcleys	83.500,00
Danske Bank	19.000,00
Telenor	20.000,00
Wattenfall	20.000,00
Average	34400
Size Ratio	0,42
Average employee bases per key account	14.448,00

Revenue Streams from Subscription and Transaction Fees

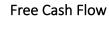


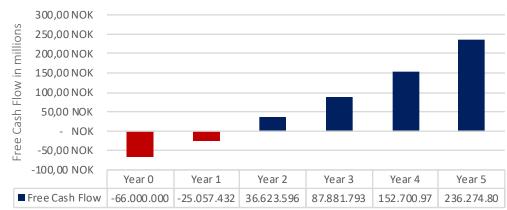
Year	One Time Cost	Subscription Revenue	Accumulated Key Account Conversation Rate	New Accounts Captured
Year 0	- NOK	- NOK	0%	
Year 1	6.241.943,32 NOK	11.805.852,71 NOK	3%	3%
Year 2	8.322.591,09 NOK	27.546.989,66 NOK	7%	4%
Year 3	10.403.238,87 NOK	47.223.410,84 NOK	12%	5%
Year 4	12.483.886,64 NOK	70.835.116,26 NOK	18%	6%
Year 5	10.403.238,87 NOK	90.511.537,44 NOK	23%	5%
Cost per Account	550.000,00 NOK			
Revenue Per Customer Employee	6,00 NOK	per employee per month		
Year	Transaction rate %	# of transactions	Total Value Added	Transaction Revenue
Year 0	- NOK	0,00	O	Transaction Nevenue
Year 1	15%	24.595,53	184.466.448,58 NOK	7.378.657,94 NOK
Year 2	23%	87.997,33	659.979.960,49 NOK	26.399.198,42 NOK
Year 3	29%	190.205,40	1.426.540.535,71 NOK	57.061.621,43 NOK
Year 4	34%	334.499,16	2.508.743.700,73 NOK	100.349.748,03 NOK
Year 5	43%	540.555,02	4.054.162.614,41 NOK	162.166.504,58 NOK
Total		,	,	353.355.730,40 NOK
Accumulated Key Account				
Conversation Rate	New Accounts Captured	Number of users	New Users	
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	3%	163.970	163.970	
	7% 4%	382.597	218.627	
	2% 5%	655.881	273.284	
18		983.821	327.940	
23	5%	1.257.105	273.284	
Average value of transaction	250,00 NOK			
Average transaction per year	30			
Fee in %	4%		·	

NPV and ROI



NPV	Free Cash Flow		ROI	
Year 0	- 66.000.000,00 NOK		67%	
Year 1	- 25.057.432,67 NOK -	23.418.161,37 NOK		
Year 2	36.623.596,98 NOK	31.988.467,97 NOK		
Year 3	87.881.793,40 NOK	71.737.721,37 NOK		
Year 4	152.700.977,65 NOK	116.494.844,72 NOK		
Year 5	236.274.803,15 NOK	168.460.669,20 NOK		
NPV	299.263.541,90 NOK			
Discount Rate	7%			





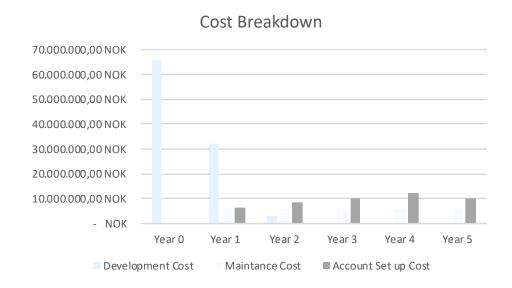


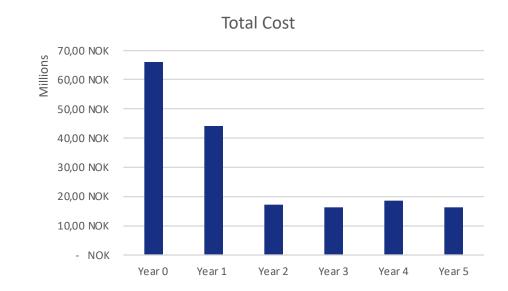


Cost Breakdown of the Platform



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SDG Breakdown





Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls

The strategy targets SDG 5 by ensuring that employees with care duties get help with many of their familial duties



Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all

The initiative will address SDG 8 by ensuring that ISS' growth happens in a way that not only creates growth for them, but also helps their customers having productive employee



Reduce inequality within and among countries

The strategy will adress SGD 10 by limiti inequalities in the workforce, as the companies using the new platform will help satisfy the basic needs of all employees
