

It's getting personal – in insurance & fintech Bjørn Erik Thon

Commissioner





- Financial services are essential to consumers
- New regulation is on its way
- Important decisions are based on algorithms
- This raises privacy concerns and opportunities
- There are big changes going on, probably the biggest we've seen in many years



• The worlds most successful taxi company owns no cars, the biggest publisher owns no newpapers, the biggest market place for holiday properties owns no properties

• The biggest players in the fintech market will probably have no money....

Insurance

Pay as you live



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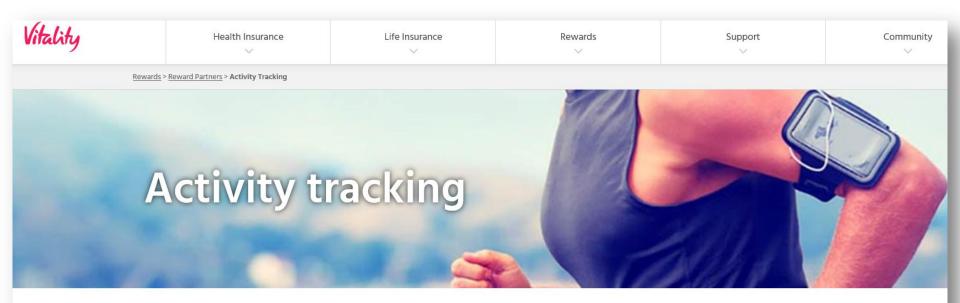




Vi lanserer Dingsen og Appen som registrerer hvordan du kjører og sørger for at du får prisen du fortjener.

Mer om Kjør smart

The insurance company will influence your life

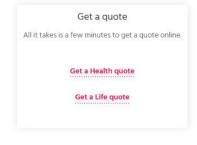


Make every step count with an activity tracker

Get big savings on a wide range of activity trackers and see the rewards add up.

Earn Vitality points for tracking your activity

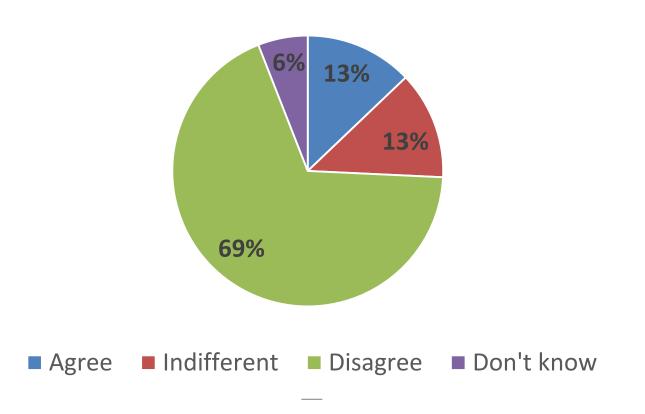
Pick up points by working out at a partner gym, joining a parkrun, walking, running, cycling or swimming, by using a linked activity tracking device.



But to what extent are consumers willing to let insurance companies scrutinise their lives, or trade their personal data with lower prices?

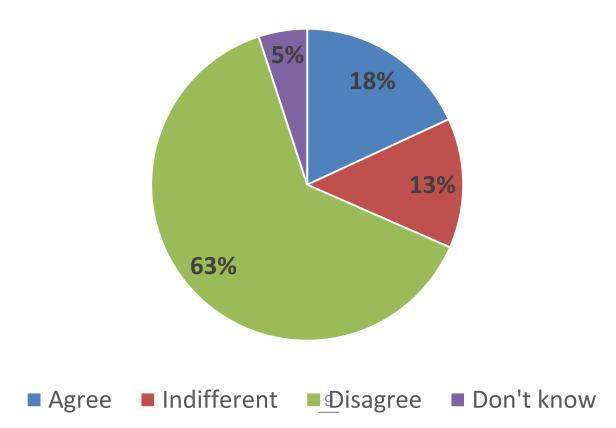


I welcome a development where my insurance premium is calculated on the basis of sensorgenerated information about my day-to-day life and behaviour.

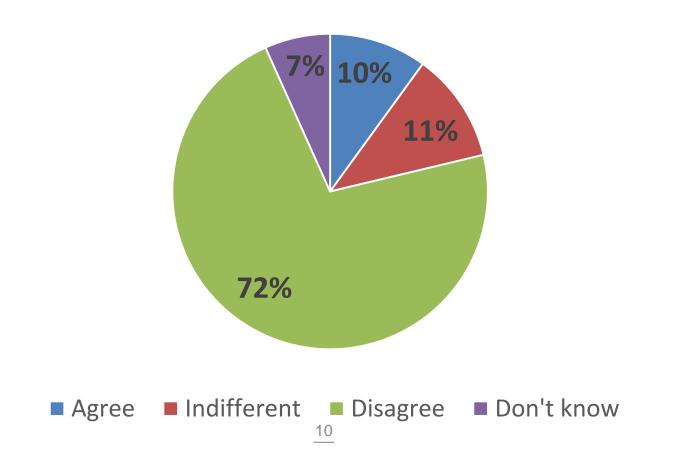




Given a significantly lower premium, I would have no problem giving the insurance company access to detailed sensor-generated data about my dayto-day life and behaviour.



I want my insurance company to take an active role with regard to my health, for example by sending me text messages when I do too little exercise or offering personalised tips on healthy living.





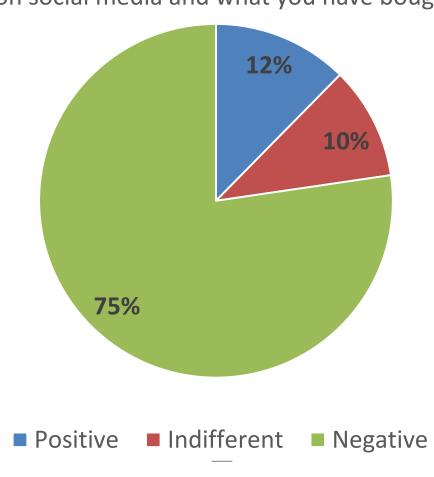
Credit ratings



- Today, credit rating is regulated in a licence from the DPA
 - Limited pieces of information (debt, income, overall risk)
 - Limited sources

• In the future; behavioral data – tens of thousands of data points....

What would you think if credit rating companies gave you a good or bad credit rating depending on your online activity, for example which websites you have visited, what you have posted on social media and what you have bought online?

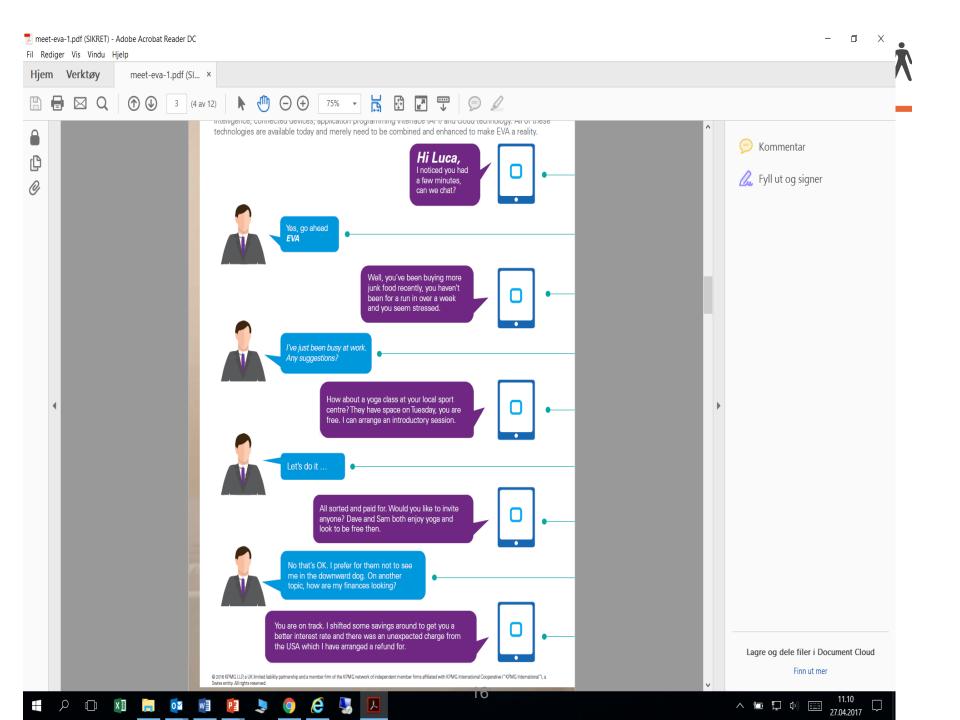




Banking

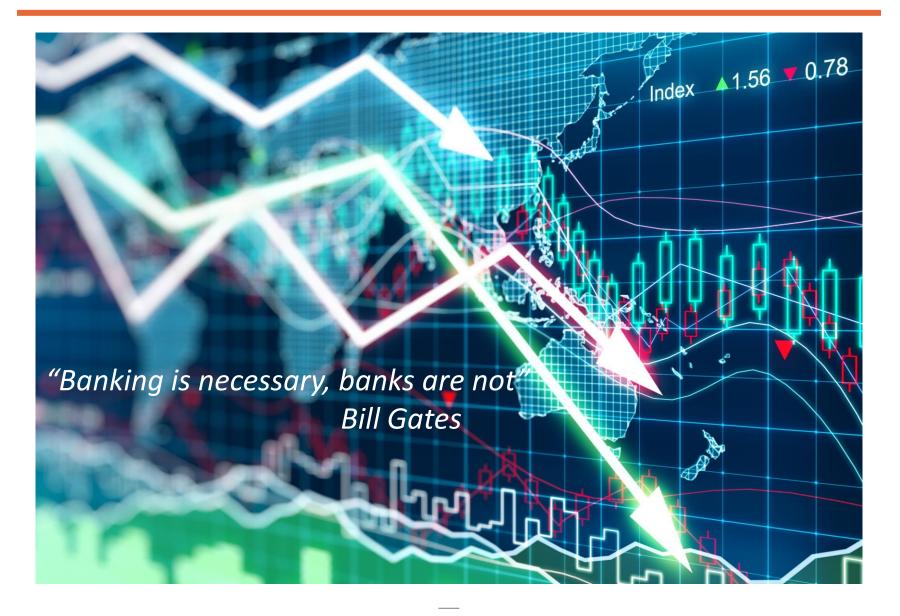


- Payment services, like VIPPS and Mobile Pay
- Short time credit
- Financial advice services
- Accounting services / where do I spend my money
- Investment advice
- Personal assistence

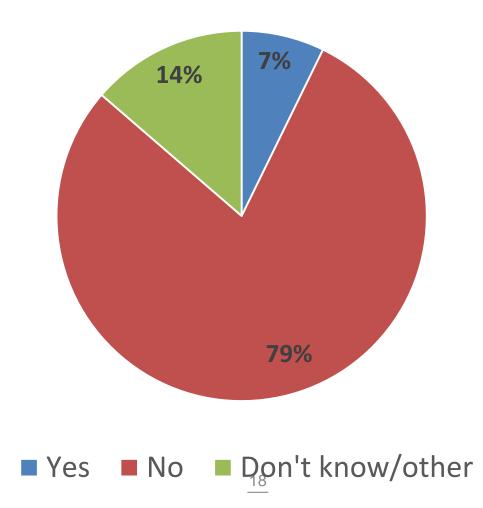


Facebook – your next bank?





Would you be interested in using a helpful banking service from Google or Facebook?







- We want good services and easy access to financial information
- But we don't want to trade our personal data for lower prices
- And we don't want fintech companies to know to much about us, and we don't want these companies to make decision or calculate prices based on our behaviour





- But when these ideals meet reality: what do we choose?
- How can we, as consumers, keep control of our data?
- How transparent can an «alghoritmic» decision be?
- And; can we find the solution in the GDPR



- Data portability
- Clear consent
- The right to object to profiling
- The right to be forgotten
- Right to an explanation

Accountability / responsible processing



- Risk assessements
- Data protection impact assessment
- Prior consultation
- Data protection officers
- Data protection by design / default
- Data breach notifications