







In 25 years today's children will be our customers.



The Bauspar consultants of the future

Just science fiction? Really? Within 25 years a lot may change ...



Technology of yesterday, today and tomorrow ...



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1982:

You want to book a trip. You consult the travel agency and sign a contract. Your ticket is a thick document.

2007:

You want to book a trip, you compare tour operators and prices, book online and receive your ticket by email.

1982:

Your daughter studies in Australia. You are keeping in touch via airmail (a letter takes 2 weeks) or phone calls which are quite expensive (and therefore rare).

2007:

Twice a week you see your daughter live and speak with her – via PC, Skype and Webcam.



1982:

Teenagers meet under the village oak, at the youth club or in the park at night.

2007:

Teenagers meet online, at Myspace oder Warcraft. They interchange virtually, via communities.

1982:

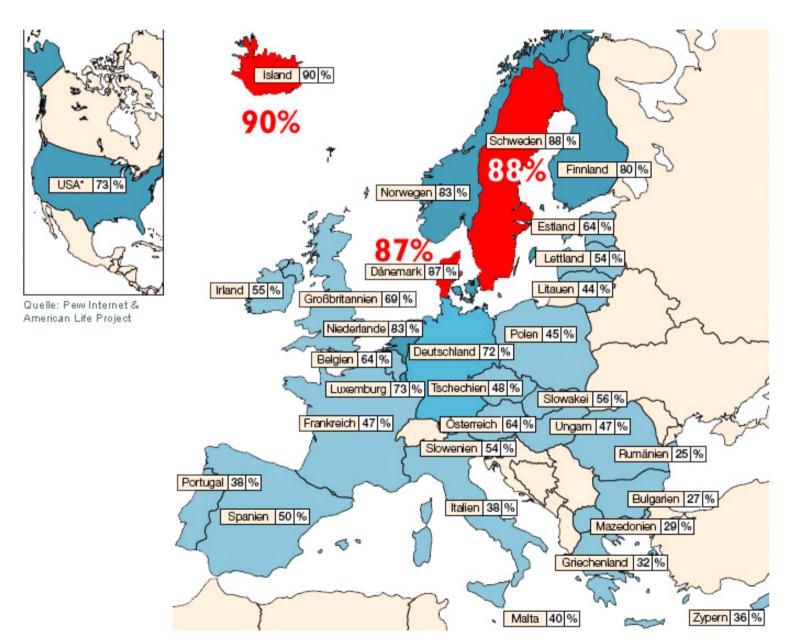
You want to subscribe for shares or need an account statement. During the opening hours you visit your bank, the teller's window. There is no comparison of terms and conditions in the case of a construction or Bauspar loan, the client trusts his consultant and his local bank. Although direct banks already exist, their clientele is unimportant and correspondence is maintained by mail.

2007:

Shares are subscribed online. Account statements are available round the clock via ATM or internet. You obtain information regarding financial services and their terms and conditions on the internet or comparisons in newspapers/magazines. Beside your main bank account, various other bank accounts exist. You also make use of independent agents and internet services. Direct banking is popular.



The use of the internet in 2007



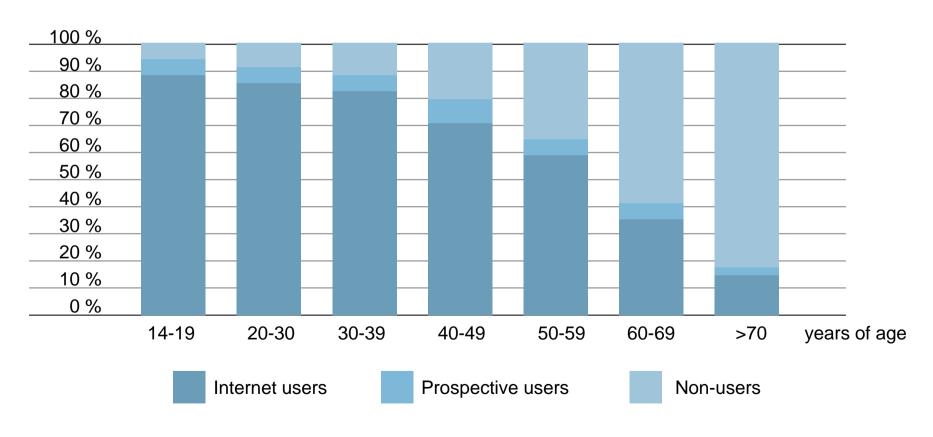
The use of the internet in 2007 in Germany

2007 (in %)

Age	Basis	Internet users	Prospective users	Non-use	ers
14-19	3.871	89.4	5.3	5.3	This is the next generation!
20-29	5.945	87.2	5.2	7.5	
30-39	7.867	82.2	5.5	12.3	
40-49	8.938	72.6	6.7	20.7	
50-59	7.120	58.3	7.0	34.6	
60-69	8.023	35.5	6.4	58.2	
> 70	7.370	13.2	3.5	83.3	
Total	49.135	60.2	5.7	34.1	

The use of the internet in 2007 in Germany

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Die Onlinenutzung korreliert wie gewohnt mit dem Alter: Der Onliner-Anteil fällt mit steigendem Alter. Dabei steigt der Anteil der Onliner in allen Altersgruppen. Den größten Onliner-Zuwachs verzeichnet die Altersgruppe der 30-39-Jährigen mit 3,8 Prozentpunkten auf 82,2 Prozent. Besonders erfreulich ist die Steigerung des Onliner-Anteils bei den 60-69-Jährigen: Mit 2,8 Prozentpunkten Zuwachs liegt ihr Onliner-Anteil in diesem Jahr bei 35,5 Prozent. Damit ist mehr als ein Drittel dieser Altersgruppe im Intern unterwegs. Der Zuwachs in der Gruppe der ab 70-Jährigen beträgt dagegen nur einen Prozentpunkt. Hier besteht weite hin großer Bedarf, Anreize zur Internetnutzung zu schaffen. Im Jahr 2007 beträgt das Durchschnittsalter der Onliner 39, Jahre (2006: 39,5 Jahre), Nutzungsplaner sind im Durchschnitt 46,8 Jahre (2006: 44,8 Jahre) und Offliner 61,9 Jahr (2006: 61,3 Jahre). Damit steigt der Altersdurchschnitt in allen drei Gruppen weiter leicht an. Dies veranschaulicht, w sich die Internetnutzung langsam, aber kontinuierlich auch i den älteren Gruppen ausbreitet, dabei aber gerade die Ältesten weiterhin mehrheitlich Offliner bleiben.

Use of the internet as usual is correlated with age: the share of users decreases with increasing age, whereas the share of non-users is increasing in all age groups. The greatest growth of users (from 3.8 to 82.2%) is seen in the age group of 30 to 39-year olds. The growth of non-users amongst the 60 to 69-year olds is particularly gratifying: their users' share has risen by 2.8 percentage points to 35.5 percent in this year. Hence, more than a third of this age group is online. The age group of 70-year olds and elder persons shows only an increase of one percent in contrast. There is a backlog demand for the creation of incentives to use the internet. In 2007 the average age of users has been 39 (in 2006 it was 39.5 years), prospective users have an average age of 46.8 (in 2006 it was 44.8 years) and users are 61.9 years old (in 2006 61.3 years old). So, the average age increases slightly in all categories. It is demonstrated that the use of the internet slowly but continuously spreads out in elder groups, although the eldest keep staying non-users after all.



E-trends in the context of housing finance

Direct communication and independent distribution on the rise Is the traditional branch bank an obsolescent model?

Track records:

Interhyp.de

ING-Diba

Direct communication and independent distribution on the rise

Outlook for Germany:

In 10 to 15 years direct banks will probably have outstripped the "obsolescent model of the branch bank"

ING-Diba might outperform Deutsche Bank in about 5 years in the private banking business by number of customers

By 2010 the construction loans' market share of traditional branch banks will decrease by 50%

Brokers and direct banks together will probably double their share up to 44%!

Source: Infas TTR, Prof. Klaus Fleischer (Uni München)

Founded in 2000 as a purely internet-based mortgage broker

Proprietary systems lodging all housing finance products and interfaces to the product providers' systems

Consulting / servicing meanwhile also by phone and in 15 branches in Germany

Business volume:

4.4 billion Euros in 2006, outlook for 2007: 5.7 billion Euros

Staff: about 430

Products are provided by more than 30 banks, Bausparkassen and insurance companies

The recipe for success: purely via best conditions!

Simple interface to product providers

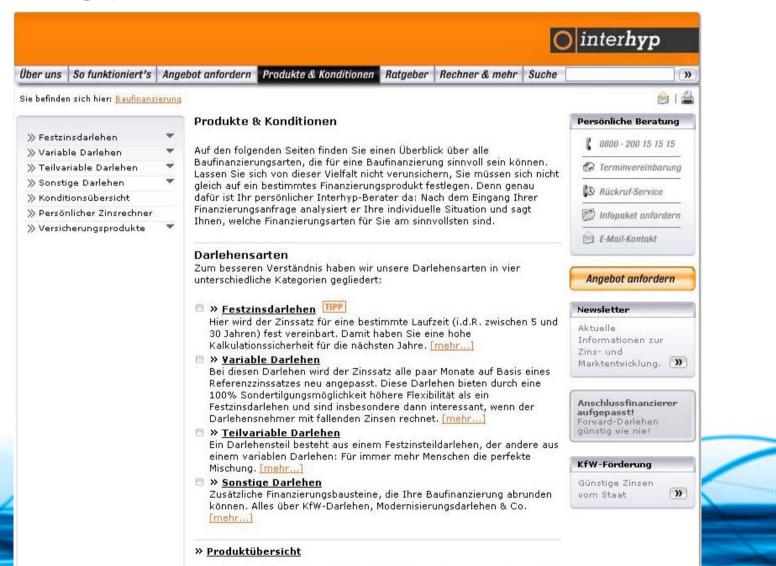
Processing exclusively managed by the dealers

Image of a platform for unbiased comparison

Advertising slogan of September 2007: "The Robin Hood for the clients"

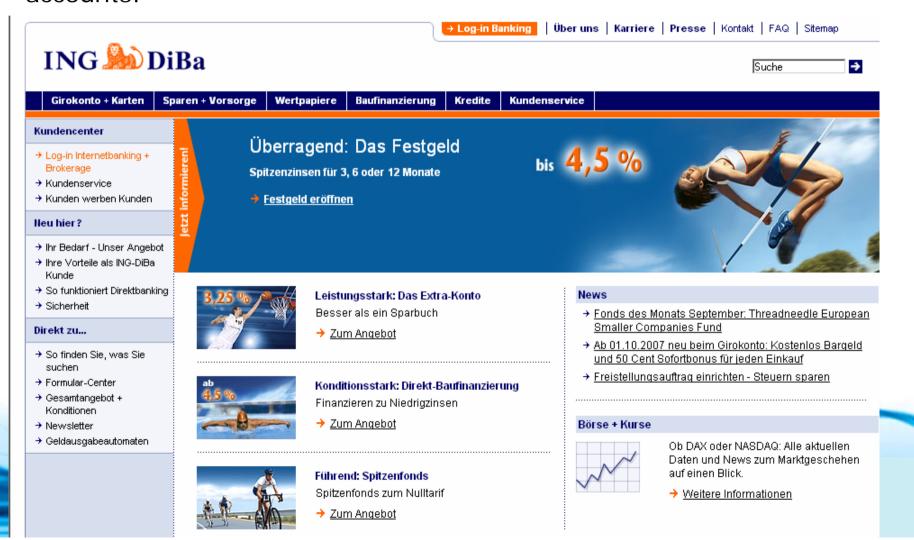








Has made direct saving presentable via instant-access savings accounts!



More than 6 million customers

Core business: savings, housing finance, securities business, retail credits

The recipe for success:

The instant-access savings account offer revolutionized the banking business

Constantly heading the consumer satisfaction evaluations

Exemplary public relations

Has established a "consumer protection" image

Guideline:

"We don't punish our clients with worse conditions than new customers"

Since 2005 also successful in housing finance in Germany – although business is mainly arranged by external brokers



Housing finance volume:

2005 6 billion Euros (4 billion Euros planned)

2006 11 billion Euros

80% accomplished by agents / external brokers

Ambition:

to conquer the housing finance market

→ Massive squeeze-out policy!

"Aggressive" terms and conditions and off-market commissions (e.g. average 0,4 % → ING-Diba up to 2 %!)

Advantage of cheap refinancing

Low-level credit checks

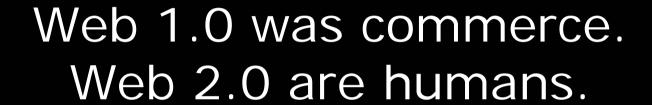


The 10 most influential brands

- 1. Google
- 2. Apple
- 3. YouTube
- 4. Wikipedia
- 5. Adidas
- 6. Starbucks
- 7. Ikea
- 8. Skype
- 9. Nokia
- 10. Zara

The first four positions are placed by internet companies, showing clearly our society's change.

Ten brands that have influenced your life the most in 2006 (Stern survey February 2007)



Ross Mayfield, CEO Social Text

What is changing currently?

Perspectives Web 2.0 / Social Web:

Interactions between businesses and consumers are facilitated

In the future, economic and social changes are originated by networked communities

Social activities will increasingly be shifted to the web

Increasing localization of offers "in a networked world the global village has its place"

Consumers exchange information or get information in their communities regarding offers and products before they make a purchase

People believe what's on the net – "all these people can't be wrong"

Opinions create markets









Web 2.0 fosters fundamental changes in human behaviour:

Rich internet applications, social software and other tools are enabling consumers to interact with content and with each other whenever and however they like. As a result, individuals increasingly take cues from one another, rather than from institutional sources corporations, media outlets, religions, and political bodies.

However, these tools also enable companies to forge stronger and more participatory ties with their customers and ultimately improve loyalty."

G. Oliver Young, Forrester Research, April 2007



One mind for all...

"Since all Borg dispose of a collective mind, called the Hive-mind, they have a great advantage over other species. They are able to interact much more efficiently, for all have the same thoughts at every moment and there never are any dissensions."

The Borg is a species featured by the "Star Trek" series. Individual thoughts don't exist anymore, one mind is for the whole collective.



Hardware becomes ubiquitous

At present, emails are still read on our PCs or notebooks.

In the year 2010 more than 80 % of all emails are expected to be read on handheld devices, such as a Blackberry or Communicator. (Jeanniey Mullen, ClickZ)

The era of "ubiquitous computing" is dawning.

Private Notebooks and PDAs enable people – beyond their jobs – to access information at any time and anywhere and to post their own information for others.

This way, opinions and information are distributed – worldwide – very fast, sometimes even "real time".





Outlook for the year 2032

First: The so called new media are taken for granted in daily life

People don't meet in the "real world" anymore but rather come together virtually:

by virtual reality, either consultants may visit their clients' living rooms or customers may visit the bank's branches.



Outlook

The client's Avatar meets the consultant's.



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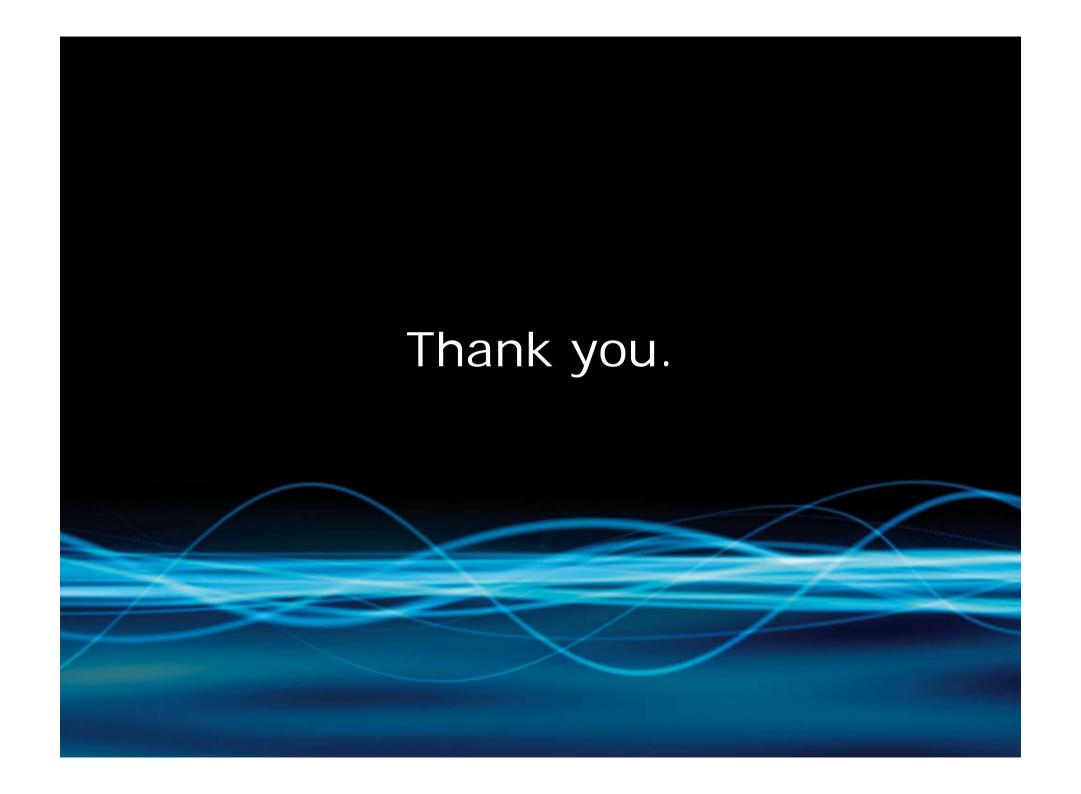
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