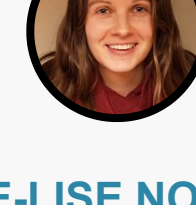
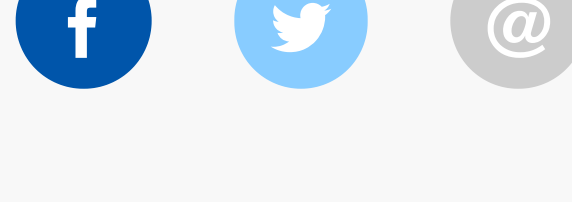


- Finally some normality for business



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Around 40 participants attended the first week at a short and effective business gathering in Dampen in Knarvik. Many are happy that it is possible to rally again, even if the distance in the auditorium had to be a little larger than usual. At the forefront is Evy Eknes in the Advertising House.

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Coronary measures were strict, but there was optimism in the room when Industrial Development Vest invited to a breakfast meeting.

The liquor bottles were tight, there was a lot of space between the chairs, and the remote was often washed, but the optimism was greater than the corona fear when seven local companies presented themselves in the Steam.

The recipe for breakfast meeting for Industrial Development Development West (IUV) is simple and effective. There is some food, some mingling and a series of short company presentations.

Huge effort

Fleile Strilen talked to, saying that the collection of the previous week was especially welcome. After months of little contact between people, some normalcy is good.

- For our part, I can report huge efforts from companies and entrepreneurs. Some days have arranged for up to five meeting agreements with Innovation Norway for the day, says Børge Bruntland in IUV to Strilen.

IUV helps companies and entrepreneurs take new steps, apply for support and build networks.

One important point of their collections is to show the breadth of the local business community.

This time, Veltec, Avisa Nordhordland, Reklamehuset Production, Dynaplan, Vestnorsk Brunnboring AS and Construction & Industrial Engineering were invited to present themselves.



Børge Bruntland in Industrial Development West is pleased that they can once again invite you to a breakfast meeting for local business. The collections have become a tradition.

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61 out of 150 laid off

Veltec spoke with Leiv Helge Klævd, the new managing director.

The company provides electrical, instrument, pipe and welding services to petrochemical, industrial and energy markets. 150 of a total of 1,000 employees work at Mongstad, where the corona crisis has been very noticeable.

- Today, 61 out of 150 are laid off, but the activity is picking up again. The goal is for everyone to be back to work during the fall, says Klævd.

Veltec has experienced revenue growth in recent years. Last year they still reached 620 million, up from 300 million from the previous year.

- What is most exciting now is whether I get a new contract at Mongstad base. That contact is important to us, says Klævd.



Leiv Helge Klævd is the new CEO of Veltec. Dei has 150 employees at Mongstad. At present, 61 of them are laid off.

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Yngve Sæterstøl in West Norwegian well drilling tells of increased assignment volume, also during the corona crisis.

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Increase activity

Avisa Nordhordland and Reklamehuset also note the consequences of the corona crisis, but believe that the good developments they experienced before the crisis will continue when the storm has subsided.

Western Norwegian wellbore could report an increase in the number of missions, even during the crisis. While daily norm in Construction & Industrial Engineering talked about approximating normal activity.

During the first weeks, the restrictions made it difficult for service cars to travel around. Now they can ride as usual.

Construction and Industrial Engineering has stopped at Mjåtveit industrial park since 2015, and plans to expand its premises.

Good at home office

Dynøy plan from Radøy was presented as a hidden gem.

The company, which Magne Myrteit started from the attic stove, is little known in Norway, but has both Deutsche bahn, Lufthansa, BMW and Audi on the customer list.

They have developed digital tools that help large companies analyze and manage risks and opportunities.

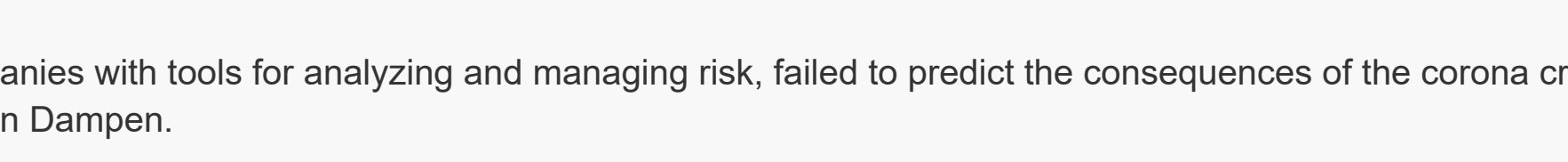
- All our employees work from home office. I have good experience with that, and so it was not the big changes for us, says Myrteit.

He himself did not predict the corona crisis, but Myrteit expected the company to get through it.

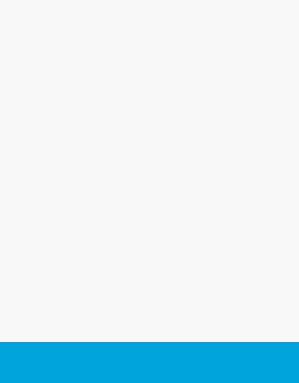


Even Dynaplan, which helps large companies with tools for analyzing and managing risk, failed to predict the consequences of the corona crisis. But daily tenant Magne Myrteit was in a good mood at the business gathering in Dampen.

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