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Tomorrow's Engineers Industry needs and expectations

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SAFER, SMARTER, GREENER

Today's discussion

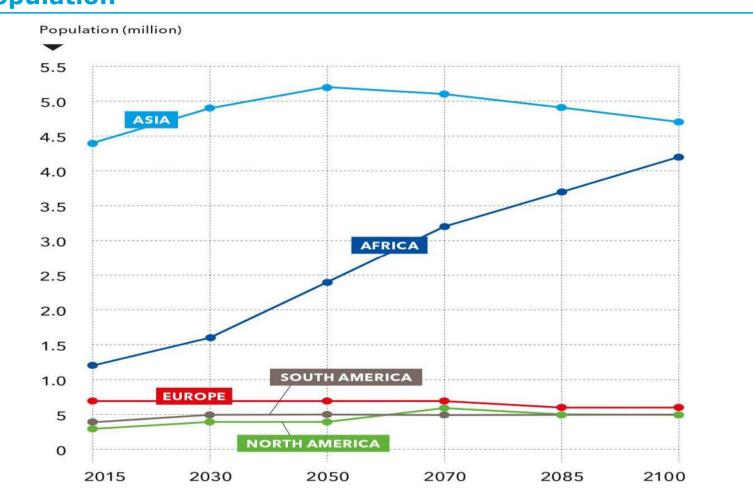
- How will tomorrow look like ? "the big picture"
- Are graduates ready to enter the corporate world?
- How to future-fit engineer education

We live in an exciting era



The World in 2050: Where are we headed?

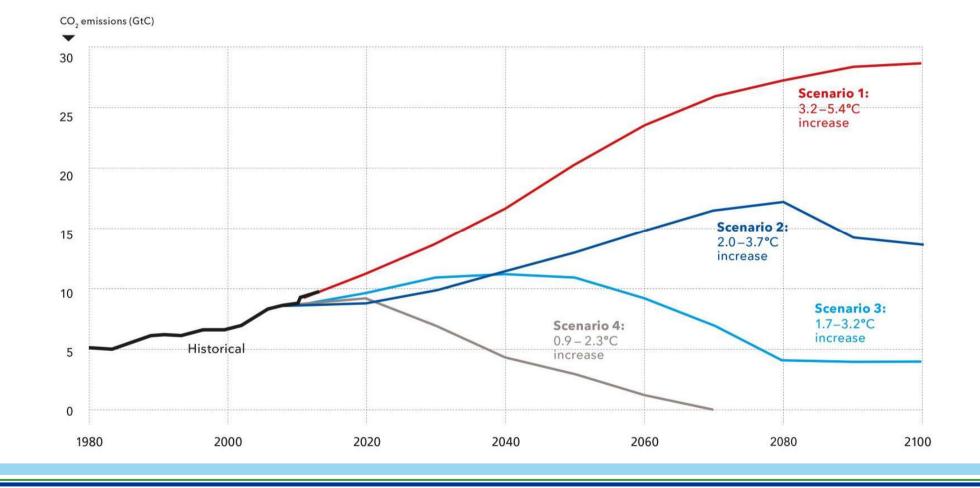




Growing population

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Growing emissions

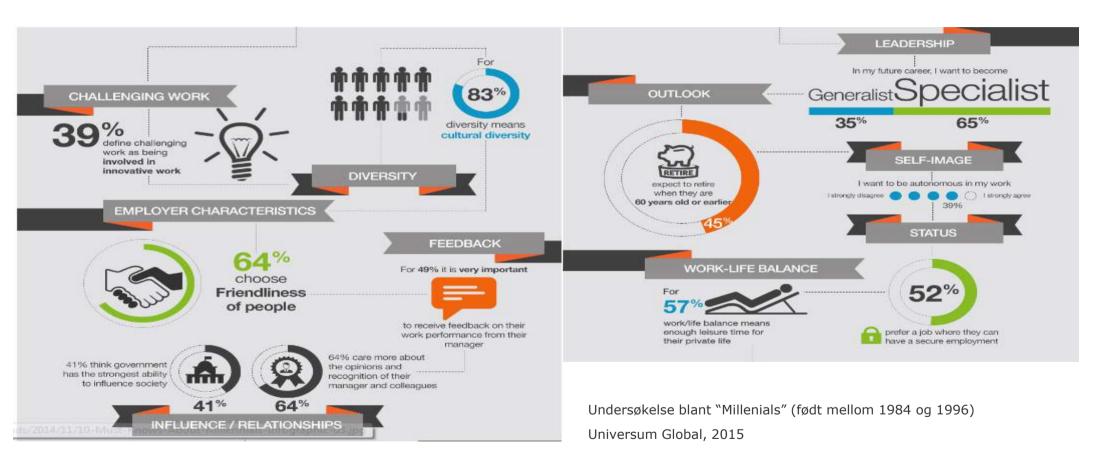


Global trends – expectations and opportunities to business

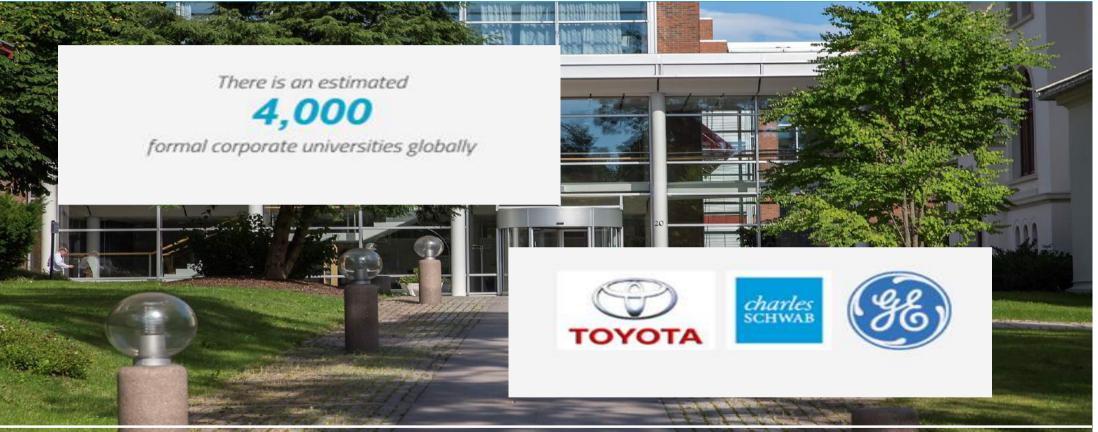


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Millennials – what do they want ?



Growing need for corporate academies in the business sector



Are the graduates ready for the professional life?

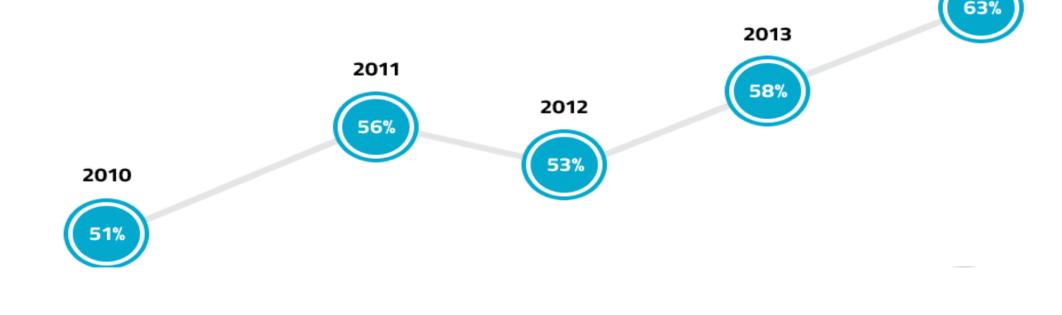


Source: Deloitte, BCG, Universum

Do the graduates have the right skills?

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CEOs are increasingly worried about finding talent with the right skills.
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Source: PwC's The talent challenge: Adapting to growth



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Case study : How can business work on solving society challenges?



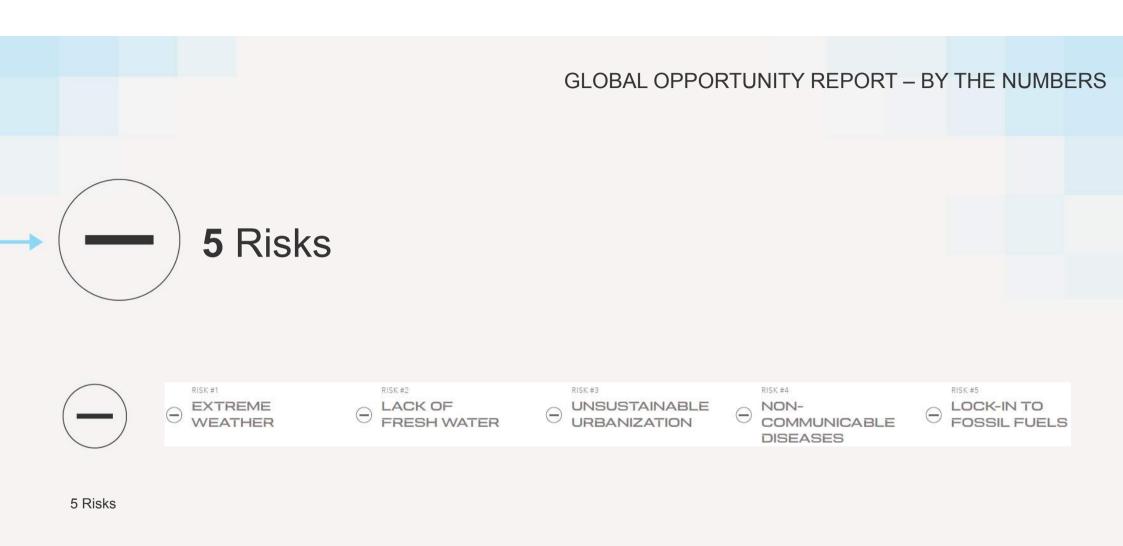






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15 Opportunities

RISK #5 LOCK-IN TO FOSSIL FUELS

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OPPORTUNITIES: REGULATED ENERGY TRANSITION

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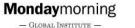
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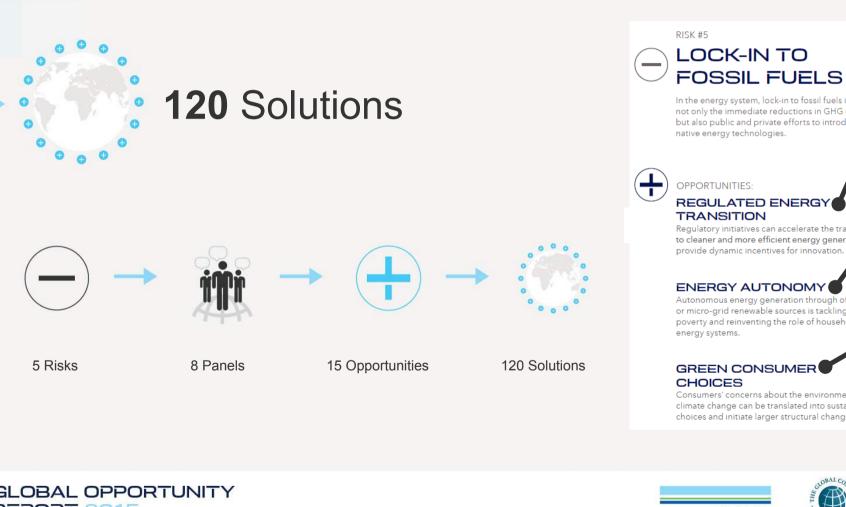












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China's Pilot CO., Trading Program

China is testing CO₂ trading schemes aimed at reducing emissions of greenhouse gas. The programs cover roughly 40 to 60 percent of emissions from the cities and/or provinces that are part of it. It applies to power and other heavy manufacturing sectors such as steel, cement, and petrochemicals.

Eight such programs are included in the five-year plan for 2011 to 2015. A national program is possible in the coming fiveyear plan for 2016 to 2020.

Large-Scale Rural Electrification through Microfinance

A large-scale network of partner organizations providing microfinance allows this solution to provide rural households with access to technology or services for off-grid renewable energy.

IDCOL Solar Home System Program does this by mediating between funding agencies and local organizations that interact directly with households. The aim is to finance four million solar home systems in Bangladesh by 2016.

Incentives for Choosing Electric Cars

Promoting the use of electric cars in Norway has been achieved by providing both financial and everyday usage incentives

The users of e-cars get free parking and permission to use restricted lanes, thereby receiving clear advantages compared with traditional cars. Consequently, e-cars have proven to be an effective measure, since Norway is now the country with the highest uptake of electric cars globally.

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6,160 private and public sector leaders

YOUNGER GENERATION MORE OPTIMISTIC THAN THE OLDER

Figure shows the share of most positive responses to all opportunities from specific age groups. Most positive responses rate opportunities above 5 on a scale from -10 to 10 on both the benefits for society and the capacity to pursue them.



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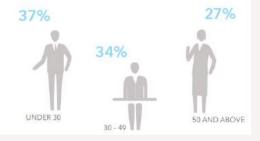
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120 Solutions

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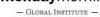






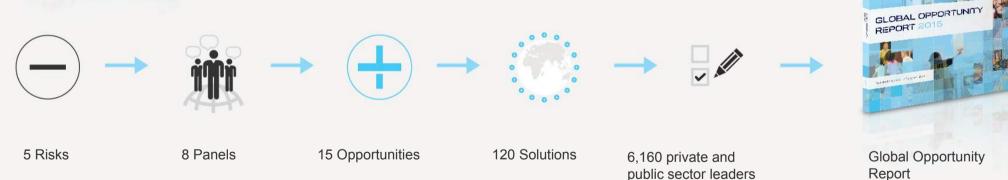


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Global Opportunity Report



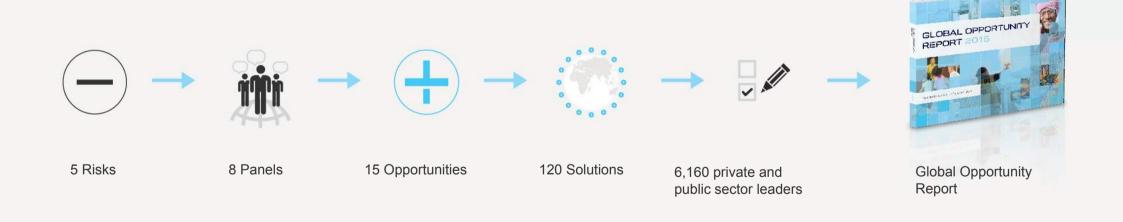








A Collaborative Innovation Platform











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Our key findings

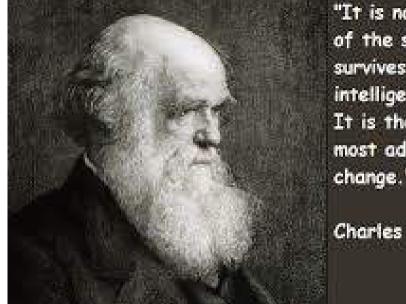
- 1. China and India are better at seeing opportunities than Europe
- 2. The manufacturing and finance sectors are most optimistic
- 3. Strong confidence in water and renewable energy related opportunities
- 4. Future leaders are more optimistic also about smart regulation



Summing up – how to future-fit engineer education (1)

Prepared the students for:

- Energy transformation
 - low carbon future, decentralized systems
- Technology transformation
 - Digitalization & IOT changes everything
- Education transformation
 - "googles knows everything", MOOC
- Business model transformation
 - Sharing society and economy



"It is not the strongest of the species that survives, nor the most intelligent that survives. It is the one that is the most adaptable to change."

Charles Darwin

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Summing up – how to future-fit engineer education (2)

Technical skills AND "Soft skills"

- Leadership
- Social awareness
- Collaboration
- Creativity
- Communication

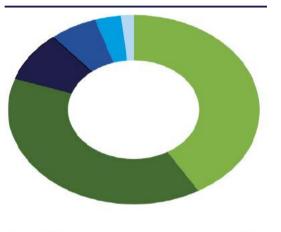


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Highly skilled people all around the world

→ EMPLOYEES, LEVEL OF EDUCATION

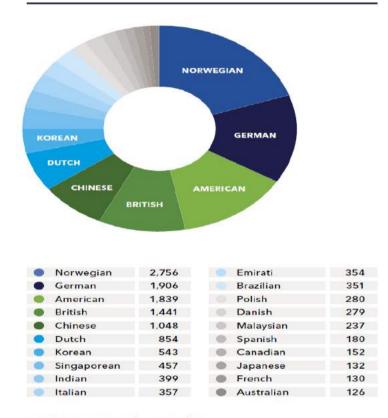


	Master	42%
•	Bachelor	39%
•	Basic education	9%
•	Doctorate	6%
•	2-year college	3%
•	Technical / professional	1%
	Sum: Bachelor, Master	87%

Education levels are largely captured through an employee self-service system.

or PhD level degree

→ EMPLOYEES BY NATIONALITY AS PER 31.12.2014



Nationalities > 100 shown in table Nationalities > 500 shown in pie chart

...change can happen fastEaster parade in New York





1913 – Where is the horse?



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