Amelia in Action

A selection of stories from organizations adopting IPsoft’s cognitive agent, Amelia
Meet Amelia
Your first digital employee

Amelia is IPsoft’s virtual cognitive agent. Her mission is to deliver best-in-class service to customers, fully automating human-to-human interactions and process execution.

Like a human, Amelia communicates using natural language and can respond to customers’ emotional states. Unlike a human, she can hold thousands of conversations in parallel.

Why is Amelia different?

She understands everyday language
Amelia stands out from other technologies through her ability to understand natural language; not simply the words we use, but also their intended meaning. In contrast to pattern-matching platforms, Amelia can comprehend like a human to get straight to the point.

She learns quickly and gets smarter
Amelia can follow process maps created from her prior interactions. And like any smart worker, she observes colleagues to discover the optimal course of action. Amelia can then apply her learning to address similar future scenarios without human intervention. If she cannot address an issue herself, she escalates to a human colleague.

She adapts to us
Whereas other technologies demand that humans adapt their behavior to interact with “smart machines,” Amelia adapts to human behavior.
SEB Bank
Customer Service Agent

SEB, a leading Nordic corporate bank based in Sweden, has completed a rapid deployment of IPsoft’s cognitive virtual agent, Amelia, in a customer-facing role within their banking website. SEB’s primary objective is to deliver the best possible service to over a million of their customers by making it more convenient for them to submit banking queries online and have their issues resolved faster. By introducing Amelia, not only does the bank offer customers an opportunity to get an immediate response to their queries but it also ensures that call volume for live human agents is concentrated on the highest value support areas.

An important part of the implementation process involved refining Amelia’s Swedish language fluency so that customers could ask questions and provide responses in a manner and tone that is completely natural to them. The next phase involved training Amelia to fulfill a wide array of tasks that are high in volume and time-consuming for customer representatives to handle. Currently, Amelia is handling customer queries such as password resets for online banking accounts, helping users to step-by-step troubleshoot problems with credit and debit cards and providing the location of the nearest bank. In addition to these types of requests, Amelia’s overall coverage of customer queries is expanding to include more complex tasks like ID verification questioning, which takes place after an account-sensitive question is asked.

Overall, Amelia is handling her range of roles well and her response accuracy, which has now reached 80% on the content she is trained on, is continually improving as she addresses approximately 200 customer queries per day. Moreover, the rate at which she has been able to detect the underlying intent of a customer’s query has also increased on par with her new training and reached 85% during the same time. Her intent recognition abilities allow her to respond much faster to online requests and as a result, elevate the quality of a customer’s online banking experience.

To date, Amelia’s encouraging performance as a part of SEB’s customer service team has resulted in a “triple win” for the bank as customers, employees and shareholders have all benefited from Amelia’s deployment. Amelia has been able to deliver faster service to customers, increase employee satisfaction and allowed shareholders to secure a competitive advantage over other banking institutions through optimized customer service.

Amelia’s present customer-facing role within SEB followed on from her successful implementation within SEB’s IT service desk in the ladder half of 2016. As an IT service desk agent, Amelia supported approximately 14,000 employees with requests related to identity access and knowledge management such as unlocking active directory accounts or supplying knowledge base answers to questions like, “How do I order remote access?”
In a move to enhance customer service for more than 330,000 residents, the north London borough of Enfield is adopting Amelia. Enfield is one of London’s largest boroughs and its population is growing by four to five thousand each year. Demand for service is growing all the time and each month the council receives 100,000 visits to its website and takes 55,000 telephone calls.

Sustaining consistently high quality customer service in order to meet rising expectations is challenging. This is particularly difficult when set against a backdrop of central government spending cuts. By introducing Amelia, the council expects to increase the volume of queries it manages.

Amelia will be able to absorb time-intensive routine requests while freeing up council employees to focus on more complex issues. In short, Amelia will help the council deliver more with existing resources.

In the first instance, the council plans to implement Amelia to answer planning permission queries coming into the website — answering requests in an intelligent, non-scripted way.

In addition, the council will explore how far Amelia can help in managing application processes for specific areas: for example, pre-screening planning applications and providing self-certification for those building plans that fall within specific parameters. As Amelia works alongside the existing service channels, residents will be able to choose how they would like to communicate with the council depending on their personal needs.

Rather than requiring diverse visitors to be technology-literate, Enfield Council will require that their technology be “people-literate.”

Enfield’s pioneering adoption of cognitive technology is expected to set a trend for other public sector bodies both in the UK and across other regions.
A global medical supplies manufacturer has embarked on a company-wide digital transformation. In order to start the journey, the company sought to introduce intelligent automation into its IT function in order to improve service for its 45,000-strong workforce.

After careful analysis, the company’s IT leadership identified opportunities for improving the performance on basic L1 issues. The company recognized the potential for Amelia to absorb this workload and allow the IT team to increase its bandwidth for managing other priorities. IT staff now interface with Amelia through the company’s native IT management platform, ServiceNow. As all IT personnel leverage this platform on a daily basis to complete a host of different employee requests, it made sense to integrate Amelia directly into this environment via Single Sign On for maximum ease of use. Once the integration points were defined, Amelia was smoothly integrated with all the necessary enterprise environments and processes.

Today, Amelia is successfully helping employees with an array of requests such as gaining access to a Wi-Fi network, providing access to the USB ports on computers, and providing temporary administrative access to install software.

As a result of implementing Amelia, incident resolution times are falling significantly. For example, for more than 3,400 visitors per month Amelia is granting guest Wi-Fi access with a 95.9% success rate. Previously this would typically take up to 3 minutes, but with Amelia this request is fulfilled in 30 seconds or less.

In addition to improving service for all employees, Amelia’s support is allowing IT engineers to dedicate less time to repetitive work, and instead, take on higher priority issues and accelerate their professional development.

Future plans for Amelia involve continually extending her impact into the service desk by implementing more and more use cases as well as other core processes within other business units. A program is underway to implement Amelia with the company’s R&D (research and development) process to reduce the time-to-market figures on some of their medical products by handling the changes to medical supply labels utilizing automation bots. She will also assist the procurement team with adding new vendors into their procurement software.
Given Amelia’s early successes, she is now on a first-name basis with the English speaking staff. She is featured on laptop stickers, flyers and life-sized cutouts around the offices. Employees know to contact Amelia via the intranet portal for help with any IT problems.

Not only has Amelia learned how to execute the requests but her involvement has been the catalyst for improvements in end-to-end processes that have been re-drawn to further leverage automation benefits. Previously, for instance, forms would be emailed to mailbox owners requesting authorization for the addition of a new user. Now Amelia looks up the mailbox owner independently, sends a message that requires a single push button approval, which dramatically shrinks the time it takes to execute the request. To date, she has resolved 69.4% of the queries within her scope independently, and successfully escalated those she cannot complete to her human experts in real time.

In the coming weeks, Amelia will provide the same support for employees in the company’s German operations supporting another 14,400 employees in their native tongue. Following this, she will engage with the company’s very large community of Spanish-speaking employees. Additionally, the telecom provider is exploring an opportunity for Amelia to take on an external-facing customer support role in an English-speaking market with the goal of further differentiating their service from the competition.
Online gaming companies often have to deal with fraud attacks from impostors who attempt to access the accounts of genuine players. Most common of all are phishing scams directed at live chat agents who provide support to players. One of the largest global gaming companies is incorporating Amelia into its team in order to block the phishing attacks while maintaining a high-quality customer experience.

The average chat contact with a gamer lasts between 12 and 20 minutes. Six of those minutes are spent on account verification at the start of the conversations. It’s during this period of initial contact that certain questions and responses can fool a human agent into giving a "phisher" sensitive user information about a gamer’s online account. The gaming company sought to improve player verification, increase customer service responsiveness and speed up the verification process in order to provide gamers with better quality service.

Several AI solutions were considered before the gaming company chose Amelia. There were several reasons why she was seen as the best fit. Firstly, the fact that non-IT staff were able to train Amelia on the knowledge required and keep tweaking her knowledge based on observations of her live dialogue was key. This meant that those who know the content best are able to impact Amelia’s performance. Secondly, Amelia’s ability to observe and learn from human interaction helps her communicate more naturally with gamers. Thirdly, the company was impressed by the fact that Amelia could interpret and display an understanding of the customers’ emotions, allowing her to provide a better experience that is in line with the company’s brand values.

Since live implementation, the gaming company has been encouraged by Amelia’s early performance. She has been able to bring down the average chat time involving account verification to 3 minutes all the while ramping up the number of chats she handles on a weekly basis from 190 initially to just under 10,000 conversations. She’s proven adept at blocking phishing attacks, verifying user identities with over 99% accuracy. With the help of Amelia, approximately 4% of total chats were found to be phishers and this saved 115 hours of wasted labor. Moreover, Amelia’s customer satisfaction levels have risen progressively each week since the initial rollout took place and have now reached 88.06%. These metrics are a testament to Amelia’s capability to continually enhance the quality of her interactions with end-users through supervised machine learning.
Hotel Group
IT Service Desk

A British multinational hotel group is seeking to improve the quality of service it offers franchised hotel managers by ensuring its central IT Service Desk offers best-in-class responses to their IT queries. One specific area of attention is the group’s enterprise-wide reservation engine and property management system which plays a critical role in the smooth running of each hotel. Currently, support for the systems is distributed amongst a number of unrelated third-party entities and problems have arisen when IT Service Desk staff have contacted the wrong vendor for support. Not only does this slow down end-user response but also causes the group to incur significant call transfer fees. Amelia is now being trained to act as a central point of reference for hotel management employees so that she can receive support requests and quickly direct these to the appropriate support agent. In this capacity, Amelia will help eliminate the operational costs associated with contacting the incorrect support staff and expedite resolution. In addition to re-routing calls, Amelia is being taught how to answer common end-user IT queries so that she can relieve some of the workload pressure on the current IT Service Desk. As her role expands, it offers the group the ability to focus its staff on developing a strategic program that will allow it to diminish its dependence on outsourced IT labor over the long-term and achieve short-term cost savings in the process.

Medical Tech Company
Receptionist

A medical technology company is piloting Amelia to work as a lobby receptionist. The organization wants to reduce the level of congestion in their lobbies by streamlining the guest registration process while also making it more convenient for personnel to gain entry to the building. Using facial recognition as well as access to the company’s servers, Amelia will identify and authenticate visitors whether these are employees or guests attending a meeting. In the case of a known employee who forgets to bring a company access card, Amelia will first attempt to use facial recognition to identify the employee. If successful, she will print a new badge and provide the individual with building access. If Amelia does not recognize the employee, she will prompt the user to scan in a different form of identification, such as a driver’s license. Just like a human, Amelia will be able to judge whether the ID matches the person to whom she is speaking. Once she has identified the user in this way she will connect with all relevant corporate systems to assign access to the appropriate areas of the building and print the badge for the employee. When new guests arrive at the offices, Amelia asks whom they are visiting. She contacts their hosts via text to inform them that the guest is waiting in the lobby and prints out the visitor badge. If the primary host does not respond in a given amount of time, Amelia then contacts up to three secondary hosts. Once Amelia is fully implemented in the initial location, the company plans to expand her presence to other offices throughout their organization.
Health Insurance Company
Digital Service Desk Agent

Each year health insurers in the Netherlands experience an extraordinary rise in volume during the country’s mandatory annual enrollment period. In order to maintain excellent customer experience throughout this peak in demand, this leading health insurance provider is pioneering the use of cognitive technology, through the adoption of Amelia.

The company receives 4.2 million phone calls a year, plus email inquiries. Each hour, as many as 1,000 people log onto the insurer’s benefits site, so there is a huge opportunity to meet the annual spike in demand for information by incorporating Amelia within the company’s website so that she can answer queries in the customer’s native Dutch language.

A pilot is underway that tests Amelia’s ability to answer questions about reimbursement for health insurance. She is being trained to answer questions related to a wide range of different policies from dealing with reimbursements for everything from glasses and physical therapy through to dental care. Typical questions Amelia will need to field might include: How many physical therapy sessions are eligible for reimbursement? How much would I need to pay out of pocket for a dental visit?

As part of this training, the company has run five onsite sessions, in which staff members asked Amelia reimbursement questions. They made sure to ask challenging questions about exceptions that might arise in certain situations and were impressed to see Amelia’s resolution rate reach an average of 90.41%.

For the insurer, the true measure of Amelia’s success will be her ability to provide guidance that is so thorough that customers have no need call back in order to confirm or clarify additional points. The industry refers to this as the ‘no dial back’ ratio and monitors it continuously. Amelia’s performance against this measure was high, as 70% of users in the test sessions confirmed they would not require any additional follow up.

Having reached a high level of confidence, the company is now preparing to place Amelia on its website. Customers will be invited to click a button on the site to initiate a conversation with Amelia about reimbursements. In the initial phase of the rollout, Amelia will answer under the supervision of human agents who can intervene if they feel it is necessary. Within a short time, however, the expectation is that Amelia will be able to deal with the majority of queries on her own. A pilot is underway that tests Amelia’s ability to answer questions about reimbursement for a wide array of different healthcare policies ranging from eye exams and physical therapy through to dental care.
An American global investment management corporation, with an employee base of 13,000, has been actively searching for a way to increase employee satisfaction levels within their IT Service Desk. Rather than narrowing their search to standard chatbot solutions, they wanted to raise the bar for employee experience and employ a cognitive agent who can resolve incidents quickly and accurately at scale while also having the capacity to grow more intelligent over time. Given her long track record of successfully taking on IT service desk roles, Amelia has been identified as the ideal AI platform to deliver high impact results to an organization’s IT operations.

The program is now underway to introduce Amelia as a self-service option for internal employees, making it faster and easier for them to resolve requests while, at the same time, reducing the volume of calls that are being fielded by live agents in the help desk. The goal is to allow live agents to increase the number of complex issues they can field rather than addressing many of the high-volume, repetitive queries that stunt their professional growth.

Amelia is currently being trained to manage the following incidents independently:

- Active Directory Password Reset/Unlock
- Cisco Login Password (PIN Code) Reset/Unlock
- Cisco Voicemail Password (PIN Code) Reset/ PIN Reset
- RSA Token Management (Account Verification)

Each of these four requests are critical toward general employee productivity and have significant cost implications because the volume of such requests is so high and they require a great deal of IT labor resources to resolve promptly. Amelia is in the final implementation stages before being deployed into production. User acceptance testing is in full swing to ensure she is responding naturally and accurately to employee queries. In training, Amelia achieved a 91.5% accuracy rate, putting her on track to handle 19% of all service desk queries.
Financial Services Company
IT Service Desk Agent

A major financial services company is undergoing an in-production pilot for Amelia to support its global internal service desk. The company’s IT Service Desk receives about 30,000 tickets a month and aims to see how Amelia can absorb responsibility for resolving many of those issues and do so quickly and efficiently.

IPsoft has already implemented several use cases for the client in an on-premise deployment of Amelia in addition to integrating her with multiple channels such as Skype, the web, and mobile devices. The tasks she has been trained on include:

• Password reset: Amelia will connect to five password systems.
• Ticket status: Amelia will monitor ticket status based on five ticketing systems and give users real-time feedback on their tickets, including escalation processes.
• RSA (remote security access) token resets: The client has 80,000 employees, many of whom require remote access.

By allowing Amelia to take over these tasks from service desk agents, the inefficiencies derived from having to look up ticket incidents on up to five different systems of record have been eliminated. Amelia’s seamless, back-end connectivity with each ticketing system has provided service desk agents with a quick means of looking up ticket information and in the process, boost their own productivity levels. At the same time, high-volume, repetitive tasks such as password and RSA token resets are no longer handled by service agents, freeing them up to work on more complex, higher priority issues.

So far during the pilot program, Amelia has been operating at a 90% accuracy rate, which means she is both understanding the user intent behind an IT service request and completing those requests successfully. By September 2017, Amelia will be deployed across the entire organization.

In parallel, this global bank is also working with IPsoft to define a brand new use case, in which Amelia will help streamline employee onboarding. She’ll ensure employees have everything they need from their first day on the job including, but not limited to, information regarding paid time-off and who they can talk to about IT-related problems.

Beyond these immediate use cases, there are plans in motion to produce a POC (proof of concept) to employ Amelia in a customer-facing role in the form of a receptionist. It is expected that she will handle all requests typically asked of a human banking clerk.
Large Investment Bank
IT Service Desk Agent

In search of optimizing their customer experience and increasing the efficiency of their IT business processes, a premier investment bank began to evaluate Amelia as a potential addition to its customer support and IT service desk teams. Their initial proof of concept covered the development of a deployment strategy and schedule for one of the bank’s more complex financial requests: retirement deceased distribution. Amelia’s role will involve interacting with customer sales assistants (CSA) to identify the right documents needed for an interaction with a recently deceased person’s family member for the distribution of death benefits.

Once the POC was successfully completed, the pilot program was initiated enabling Amelia to handle this wealth management use case from beginning to end. The first phase involved Amelia validating the deceased client’s account information as well as the beneficiary’s account details. She then provides the CSA with the necessary documents the beneficiary would have to complete and then assists with the submission process once all completed documents have been received for review. At this point, Amelia notifies the CSA once documents have been approved internally and is able to then move funds into the beneficiary’s designated account.

According to the bank, the differentiators that led to Amelia being the right solution were her advanced natural language processing capabilities, her ability to integrate easily with their existing core knowledge bases, and critically, her ability to process information from those core systems and use it to full effect during live interactions. An important part of the process the bank has been testing Amelia on thoroughly is customer authentication. This process requires Amelia to ask probing questions and disambiguate the customer’s response to ensure the customer’s correct identity before providing the appropriate retirement deceased distribution documents to the CSA. Once Amelia is placed into customer environments at a larger scale, she is expected to drastically improve service quality and experience, and reduce operations costs by 20-30%.

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Insurance Company
Digital Service Desk Agent

A large US-based insurance company wanted to make its digital-only service incorporate state of the art support and integrated Amelia into its website in order to provide superior service. The company’s web only offering has more than 3,000 users a week and is growing quickly. By employing Amelia, the increased demand for chat-based interactions can be met while improving customer experience. The company’s long term goal will be to deliver revenue growth by giving Amelia access to additional systems so that she can play a role in the initial quotes process.

Over a six-month pilot program, Amelia was integrated into the company’s existing chat platform, LivePerson, alongside other human chat agents. In the first phase, she took on queries from 7pm to 7am, out-of-hour times when other chat agents were offline. Amelia was given the knowledge to manage more than 150 query types, and in a short time, she was consistently performing at a 93% accuracy rate. This is particularly impressive considering the queries spanned a wide range of questions. Amelia was also successfully trained to hand over queries that she was not able to manage herself to her fellow live agents.

The next step in the program involves connecting Amelia to the relevant systems so that she can provide customers with help on more complex tasks such as reinstating their insurance policy, offering live claims support and retrieving or changing lien holder information.

Global Banking Group
Customer Service Agent

When customers of a global banking group call to dispute a credit card transaction, they speak to Amelia in their native Spanish language. Without needing to spend lengthy periods of time online filling out a claim form, they can simply telephone the usual customer service number and be put through to Amelia. After accessing the bank’s core systems to verify the customer’s identity and locating the transaction being queried, Amelia creates the claim while speaking to the customer. Within the easy context of a conversation, the customer’s concerns are logged and a formal claim logged in the bank’s systems. Better still, a confirmation email to the customer noting the claim number for the dispute reassures them that the bank is acting fast to resolve their query.

Amelia began her first day on the job after having proved her ability to manage conversations about queries successfully; she achieved a 99% accuracy rate in training. Not only is her Spanish fluent, her comprehension of business processes is top quality too. By accessing core systems to act on the information exchanged in each contact, Amelia helps the bank move ever closer to its straight through processing targets. With her contribution, this has now reached 81%.

Amelia’s first assignment gives her the responsibility of supporting 2 million customers. The next step will be to broaden her roles and allow her to provide a better experience for a greater number of the group’s 70 million customers.
Customers seeking an online car insurance quote often must fill out numerous forms with dozens of required fields. It is a time-consuming and often frustrating process. One of the US’s most popular insurers is poised to improve this experience by deploying Amelia to act as an insurance sales agent.

The goal of the project is to provide the bespoke service and attention customers would get from a personal insurance assistant and provide it at scale to every customer contacting the insurer online.

Amelia will guide prospective clients through the entire process of getting a personalized quote for auto insurance. Once the dialogue has started, Amelia ensures she extracts all the information required in order to feed the company’s underwriting decision system. For example, she will ask customers where they live and how many drivers will be on the policy. Importantly, Amelia will be checking the dialogue to extract information that has already been provided as part of the conversation rather than walking through a painstaking list of questions in a set order.

During the conversation, customers are free to ask Amelia clarifying questions of their own. For example, what is liability insurance? What is a VIN number? Insurance is a highly regulated industry and only licensed brokers can give specific recommendations for insurance policies. However, Amelia can provide generalized guideline information based on statistics. For example, “most people living in your area have chosen this plan.”

Amelia further simplifies the interaction for the user by presenting information on screen so that it is easy for them to see the policy being built and a record of which choices they have made so that they can go back and amend these at any time. The overall experience is much more effective and pleasant as Amelia turns the interaction into a conversation rather than an interrogation and ensures the customer is always confident about the next step.
Hospitality school
Student Registration Clerk

The world's leading hospitality management university in Lausanne is looking to reshape the way students interact with the school by involving Amelia. Their aim is to create a first class experience that enables students from across the world to complete their application to the university and prepare themselves to make a smooth transition into the school.

Before starting their studies, students receive an email filled with paperwork and some guidelines. Variables such as nationality determine which documents are relevant to specific students. Recently, the school completed a proof of concept using Amelia for student registration support. By having Amelia provide a personalized service, the university seeks to streamline and improve the registration experience. In the proof of concept, Amelia guides students through the complete registration process. For authentication, students provide Amelia with their email addresses and personal details. Once Amelia has verified a student's identity, she pulls his or her records from the university system. She provides students with the correct documents, some of which are prefilled with their information. Amelia confirms students’ addresses and advises them on whether they need to register a new address. Depending on the student’s address, she will provide a map showing the closest registration office where they need to deliver their paperwork.

During tests of the process, Amelia hit 89% accuracy in conversations with students and staff members. The students responded enthusiastically, with 90% indicating that they would like to use Amelia again.

The school’s ambition for Amelia’s impact on student life goes far beyond her integration into its own administration processes recognizing the importance of giving their students the knowledge and inspiration to imagine how AI could transform the hospitality industry. It is an invaluable lesson as a part of their teaching to expose students to the practical use of AI through Amelia so that they can pioneer her adoption in their professional life.
Insurance Company
Digital Service Desk Agent

A Fortune 100 insurance company is introducing digital labor to improve efficiency and customer service. The plan is to integrate Amelia into their customer-facing teams so that she can ensure these agents are able to deal with customer requests faster while staying within the policy framework for financial products to which the company must adhere.

To begin this transformation, the company has trained Amelia to support two initial user groups: agents working in the call center; and licensed agents who sell the company’s insurance out in the field.

Amelia interfaces with the insurance firm’s licensed field agents to ensure they remain productive and can access all the technology platforms needed to sell the company’s products. Agents can access Amelia on a laptop or via their smartphone. When they run into problems, she guides agents through a series of steps to resolve issues. For example, Amelia walks licensed agents through installing essential software such as Gateway, an application that connects to the insurer’s network.

Amelia has now been trained to resolve the most common queries by integrating with a range of other systems — most notably the company’s policy and underwriting applications as well as the firm’s IT service management tools, including ServiceNow.

Insurance agents handle hundreds of forms due to regulation requirements and it’s easy for mistakes to be made and time lost during the process of making corrections. Now, Amelia confirms exactly which form must be compiled and submitted.

Procurement Provider
Digital Negotiator

An international provider of best-in-class procurement services, which manages more than 25 billion euros in spend for its shareholders and clients across 40 countries, has begun to explore how AI can enhance and speed up the negotiation process with suppliers. By introducing Amelia as a digital negotiator, the CEO wants to optimize negotiations with vendors by creating leverage from the company’s procurement expertise.

Currently, more than 3,000 NDAs (non-disclosure agreements) are sent out a year with each one taking up time and specialized resources. The company sees the potential for Amelia to improve the process by answering NDA queries accurately, looking up client information quickly, implementing edits to the NDA and negotiating respective terms. It is envisaged she could also provide clients with the option of downloading an amended agreement and then offer the client the means to upload the signed agreement to be securely archived. Amelia’s natural language capabilities coupled with her ability to consume and understand documentation will allow her to negotiate with customers in real-time and execute changes with speed and accuracy.

A proof of concept has been successfully completed for Amelia and now implementation teams from both the IPsoft and client side are collaborating on the development of the business rules and negotiation algorithms Amelia will need in order to effectively fulfill her role as a contract negotiator, as well as expand her skills to include price negotiations. A soft launch of this highly complex process is expected to take place in autumn 2017.