

MaaS: quelles possibilités d'intégration pour transformer le transport public?

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| 1. MaaS: a concrete state of affairs

1.1. There is a lack of feedback on the practical impacts of MaaS from implementations and pilots

MaaS project	Territory	Sample size (min 100)			<u></u> 9			₩	₩	Ŝ
Whim ¹	Helsinki	All registered users (70 000)	+25%		NA	- 4%	+1%		-24%	
SMILE ²	Vienne	188	+25%	+19%	+10%	-17%	-15%	+7%	+1%	NA
Ubigo ³	Gothenburg	195	+46%	-8%	+51%	- 44%	+8%	+7%	-3%	NA
Tripi ⁴	Sydney	100		+	NS	-	NS		NA	

- Results converge towards a relatively positive impact of MaaS through a slight modal shift from the private car to PT
- However,
 - Only a limited number of impact assessments have been made available
 - The evaluations are often based on small-scale tests
 - Impact assessments revolve solely around the question of modal shift
- → Results appear too thin and fragmentary to support the design and implementation of MaaS more widely







| 1. MaaS: a concrete state of affairs

1.2. There is uncertainty around MaaS' ability to meet the ambitions imputed to it by its conceptualization

Few impact assessments exist and are based on limited and often small-scale tests

H1: Contracting authorities' interest in MaaS may be an unsubstantiated investment fueled by a tropism for innovation

Impact assessments revolve solely around the question of modal shift

H2: There is no evidence, yet, that superficial MaaS integration offers a viable economic model for public transport

Can deeper integration between mobility services be envisioned, beyond current MaaS practices, in order to amplify mobility services and their economy?





2.1. Possibilities for deeper integration between mobility services can be envisioned

Low integration **High integration**

1 -**Integrated** information

- Multimodal **information** and comparison
- Intermodal trip planner
- Unified administration of functional and technical systems

2- Unified booking and payment

- Integrated customer journey : plan, book and pay in one click •Single customer
- account Unification of
- the marketing processes and associated costs

3- Joint service offer

- Creation of mobility service bundles
- (Monthly) subscriptions
- Unified payment and billing systems

4- Joint demand stimulation

- Joint or coordinated incentives
- Encourages travelers to maximize the efficiency of the transportation system

5- Respective specializatio

- •Using each service in line with its domain of relevance
- •In space: linking between shared modes and transit
- •In time: top up at peak demand and cross warranties

6- Resources pooling

- Productive synergies for greater efficiency
- Shared facilities, training, R&D, purchasing, or maintenance
- Redistribution of revenues and cross-subsidies

7- Strategic alignement

- From coopetiton to strategic alliance in the benefit of the system as a whole
- •May require a coordinator that orchestrates the actors towards a common objective

Current practice

Possibilities for deeper integration







2. Re-envisioning the potential of MaaS

Reduce operator costs by pooling and outsourcing

commercial functions

2.2. Several benefits can be expected from deeper integration between mobility services

Low integration **High integration** Unified Respective Strategic Multimodal Joint service Joint demand Resources booking and specializatio visions offer stimulation information pooling alignement payment • Optimize utilization rates of assets by better matching • Increase ridership by improving the convenience supply and demand of accessing multiple transport services Reduce operator costs by leveraging economies of scale • Increase visibility for transport services and scope

Increase

coordination



efficacy

service



through





inter-service

I Conclusions

- MaaS has attracted a great deal of interest from both public and private stakeholders, and numerous initiatives have emerged around the world.
- However, current MaaS initiatives revolve mostly around a superficial cooperation between mobility services, and their practical impacts remain uncertain.
- Deeper forms of cooperation involving respective specialization of mobility services, pooling of resources and strategic alignment could trigger substantial transformation of the mobility system.
- MaaS could become a valuable means of orchestrating mobility across a territory, by coordinating mobility service providers to revitalize public transport
 - Extend the current boundaries of public action to include non-traditional mobility services
 - Build bridges between the passenger car and public transit ecosystems



