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As a mobile banking aid, smartphones could be used for information services, account balance and transfer, transaction history, and could be used as a payment service with P2P payments, tickets, parking, bill payments and used as a debit card, in a store.

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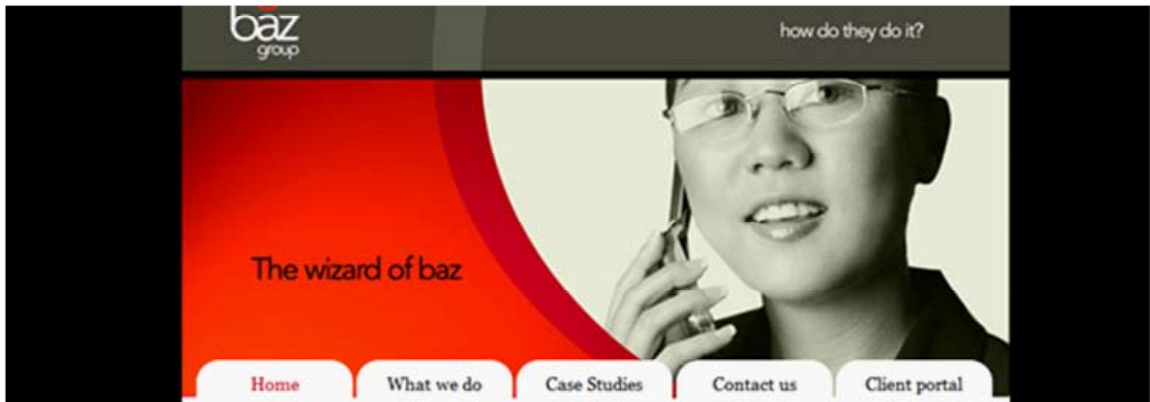
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The executives who make the [NGT EU committee](#) met at Lake Geneva, Switzerland where Paul Excell the Chief Customer Innovation Officer, BT opened discussions. Paul is responsible for ensuring that Innovation and Technology business generates £1 billion over the next three years at BT, he offered his insight to representatives such as Bouygues Telecom - Yves Caseau, EVP Services & Innovation, Belgacom - Stijn Vander Plaetse, VP Innovation, Tiscali - Salvatore Pulvirenti, CIO and Vodafone - Paul Wybrow, Group Technical Director while speaking out about the 7 c's of communication. Communication is Key and the telecoms industry knows this

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