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In September this year the Scanship Environmental Head Quarters will move to new built, sea side premises at Tenvik, Nøtt erøy – some 12 km South of Tønsberg. The ancient whale reception station is indeed rich on maritime history and seafarer traditions.

The estate project is named "Cooperate". The name reflects a policy favouring networking and co-localization for mutual benefits.

The building's structural design, material use and technical installations in terms of advanced air conditioning, a highly efficient seawater heat pump system, water based heat distribution, energy saving and recovery systems and an advanced security and automation system define the premises as one of the most advanced buildings of its kind in Scandinavia.

The 3 sections building measures 3.760 m2 in total. The two sun control glass intersections and large window areas allow generous daylight into the building from sunset to dawn. Since we are in Norway, the building naturally meets the most stringent demands on heat respectively light insulation.

Over and above access security control individual sensors will see to that the lights are turned on and off as needed. The room temperature is automatically lowered when the offices / premises are not in use – and automatically controlled and re-adjusted as the person in question enters the room.

The building has integrated access control, bugler alarm and camera surveillance - plus an automatic fire detection and sprinkler system.

The annual energy consumption for is estimated to 237 kWh/m2 whereas the energy economizing means and methods described above will give a reduction of approximately 112 kWh/m2.

Notwithstanding all the mentioned important and environmental cautious technical features; The new Scanship Head Quarters offer a breathtaking sea view, a harbour side public restaurant and a pleasure craft marina. The entire staff of Scanship look forward to making use of the new and ultra modern Scanship Head Quarters and to adding another exciting chapter to the history books of Tenvik and maritime Norway.

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