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People are more likely to want to return to their workplaces rather than continue logging in from home if MRT trains are, firstly, less crowded and, secondly, journey times are shorter. This was the finding of a Nanyang Technological University (NTU) study published in...

Prof Wong said:"It would make sense that commuters who live far from their workplaces would generally prefer to work from home, but through our study, we managed to identify that travelling in comfort - be it having a seat or ample place to stand in a train - was more important to the everyday commuter."

The finding, he noted, was especially relevant given"the trend in urban planning to maximise the amount of residential, business and leisure space within walking distance of public transport". Mr Sofian, who is now pursuing a Master of Science in transportation systems at the Technical University of Munich, said: "While there have been many studies describing the impacts of workplace flexibility on travel behaviour, what we have lacked is an understanding of the views of

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Commenting on the finding, Singapore University of Social Sciences transport economist Walter Theseira said:"The study makes the important point that one of the benefits of decentralisation would be improved welfare, through commutes that are more acceptable to workers. headtopics.com