

Re: OT? : Netherlands to switch 100% to VOIP before 2010

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On a sunny day (Thu, 15 Feb 2007 16:25:17 -0700) it happened Jim Thompson <To-Email-Use-The-Envelope-Icon@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in <qrq9t2dqtec0ojvnoi82mv4fbgnm2s8ffv@xxxxxxx>:

On Thu, 15 Feb 2007 23:06:19 +0000, Gibbo <gibbo@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

Jan Panteltje wrote:

We (The Netherlands, or Dutch ahum) just made the switch to digital TV a few month ago, the analog transmissions were switched of completely. I bought a settop box....

Few weeks ago I came across one of those small news bulletins on a German site (www.heise.de) that the Dutch KPN decided to kill the old phone system and switch to VOIP 100% before 2010.

So more sales, and millions of phones and phone related appliances need replacing... Now 2010 is only 3 years away....

And indeed on their site KPN is now selling 'slim bellen', or in English 'smart dialling", and you can ONLY keep the old analog line if you have special requirements, like alarm systems (they are probably still a bit scared of claims).

OK, I moved to VOIP years ago, but not via their service, but I use their copper lines.

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Now as some other poster was asking about answering machines etc.. I case we want to play, then we will have to design stuff with a small TCP/IP stack, and ethernet interface...DSL modem perhaps, if there is not one.

Now again today I see Germany will do the same thing (no date known), with the help of IBM.

I am all for it, but then send the 100 million or so analog phones to the third world? ;-)

I would like to hear opinions and solutions....

I think in the view of all this, and TV over internet etc, better have the PC

on 24/7, we need low power computers (or more nuclear* power plants).

In the old days the telco was more strict on design acceptance than the army.

What happened to '48 V DC must be there, so the phones will work in a case where power fails?'
etc...

*Ape spelling.

Checked by spelsjeker

Odd. In the UK telephones have to be able to dial emergency services (999 here though I understand 112 works also) during a power cut. How can that happen with