
Subject: Re: SNR

Posted by [D-unit](#) on Tue, 05 Feb 2008 21:34:00 GMT

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"chuck duffy" <c@c.com> wrote in message

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I've just try to be more carefull about leaving lights on in the house
that arent being used at night.

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This is a biggie. If everyone would do this, there's no telling how much
energy we'll save. I hardly ever go out and not spot someone with underinflated
tires.

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This too is a biggie. No sense in air conditioning the outdoors. Eveyone should
check around doors, windows for leaks and install weather stripping.

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Posted by [Don Nafe](#) on Tue, 05 Feb 2008 21:53:23 GMT

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Posted by [Dedric Terry](#) on Tue, 05 Feb 2008 22:00:37 GMT
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But John, multiply that by 300,000,000 (just in the US).... pretty big numbers then.
Add that to more humanity, fewer wars, less greed, and we might just get somewhere.

"John" <no@no.com> wrote in message news:47a8d977\$1@linux...

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Posted by [Carl Amburn](#) on Tue, 05 Feb 2008 22:07:01 GMT
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I've replaced all my lightbulbs, and installed motion lights as well as light-sensored l.e.d. nightlights (0.3 watt!). My old '77 van is a gas-guzzler, but I work mostly at home and I make a point to ride my motorcycles as much as possible. Regardless of the global warming issues - I do save money, and I *really* appreciate that the lightbulbs don't generate very much heat, especially in the summer.

rock on,
-Carl

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Posted by [Jamie K](#) on Tue, 05 Feb 2008 22:19:47 GMT
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Good topic, Chuck. For me:
-Work at home.
-Drive less, walk more.
-Walk to stores, post office, parks.
-Efficient car (40-50mpg).
-CF bulbs.
-Energy star appliances.
-Recycle.
-Wind power electric subscriber.
-Relatively efficient house.

Cheers,
-Jamie
www.JamieKruz.com

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Posted by [Don Nafe](#) on Tue, 05 Feb 2008 22:22:47 GMT
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nope, not that smart Chuck

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Posted by [Don Nafe](#) on Tue, 05 Feb 2008 22:24:43 GMT
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"Neil" <OIUOIU@OIU.com> wrote in message news:47a8df14\$1@linux...
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Speaking of Al Gore's private jet

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Subject: Re: SNR
Posted by [Deej \[5\]](#) on Tue, 05 Feb 2008 22:24:55 GMT
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"Dedric Terry" <dterry@keyofd.net> wrote in message news:47a8dfdf\$1@linux...
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> somewhere.

Wait.....more humanity???..... fewer war/less greed?

Isn't that an oxycontin?

;o)

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Posted by [chuck duffy](#) on Tue, 05 Feb 2008 22:26:45 GMT

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Posted by [John \[1\]](#) on Tue, 05 Feb 2008 22:47:35 GMT

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Posted by [Neil](#) on Tue, 05 Feb 2008 23:11:32 GMT

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Posted by [chuck duffy](#) on Tue, 05 Feb 2008 23:14:11 GMT
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Posted by [TCB](#) on Wed, 06 Feb 2008 00:07:54 GMT
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Subject: Re: SNR
Posted by [Neil](#) on Wed, 06 Feb 2008 00:35:20 GMT
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"TCB" <nobody@ishere.com> wrote:

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Actually that would increase your carbon footprint, since, as carbon-based lifeforms, we start decaying as soon as we die, thereby gradually sloughing off all our carbon back into the environment. And don't even get me started on if your family decides to have you cremated!

lol

Subject: Re: SNR

Posted by [chuck duffy](#) on Wed, 06 Feb 2008 01:07:52 GMT

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Thad,

My post wasn't directly about reducing my carbon footprint, or global warming, but to how to reduce monthly expenditures.

Chuck

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Subject: Re: SNR
Posted by [Jamie K](#) on Wed, 06 Feb 2008 04:31:07 GMT
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Kim wrote:

> This is the electric bike I want. Worth checking out I think:
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> http://www.greenspeed.us/bionx_montague_swiss_bike.htm

Looks very cool, Kim! I've been tempted by a bionx setup as well, although on a different frame. Let us know what you think if you get it...

Cheers,
-Jamie
www.JamieKruz.com

Subject: Re: SNR
Posted by [Kim](#) on Wed, 06 Feb 2008 05:37:07 GMT
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Nice idea Chuck. If we're moving into politics mode we might as well try and make a positive difference rather than focus on our own differences of opinion.

* Things I'm Doing *

- (* House now on full green power (wind I think - or solar)
- (* Most of my most used light bulbs are now low energy fluros
- (* Taking a bus or riding to work instead of driving
- (* Generally put serious thought in before using the car
- (* Car and home gas emissions compensated through tree planting
- (* Started a compost bin to reduce landfill and retain fertilizer.
- (* The main form of house heating is firewood, which is the lowest CO2 emitter so long as it is regrown.
- (* Car converted to LPG which is 40% lower on CO2 emissions.

In theory with the house on green power and my other emissions compensated my actual CO2 emissions should be very low, though I do believe we need people who are able to be doing "better than zero" emissions and indeed I'm yet to compensate for my emissions up to age 34 or so, so I've got much work to do. ;o)

* Things I plan on doing *

(*) Buying an electric assisted push bike. Close to no emissions and very convenient (the one I want folds up!)

* Things I would like to do but am struggling with *

(*) The house insulation thing is troublesome as I live in a rented place.

(*) As above it's hard to install local solar power in a rented house.

(*) I'd like to further reduce my landfill which tends to be higher than ideal due in part to the single person's "buy take away" thing plus not paying enough attention to landfill when making purchases

(*) Generally buy less stuff and/or sell stuff I'm not using so that the effort and resources invested in the items in my house are not just sitting idle.

It can be both a struggle and rewarding to take action on things like this. When I look at the above I know I'm doing better than many, but worse than I need to. It can be tough to manage your own habits as well, and I often find of a night that I'll have too many lights on simply because of bad habits. I'm increasingly trying to use a fairly low light setup based around the low wattage bulbs but still regularly find I've left lights on unnecessarily.

I have worked hard on actually turning around the way I look at driving though. I own a 29yo car, which doesn't sound very enviro of me, but what it does is that it ensures I consider driving to be a privilege rather than an expectation. I love my car, and love to drive, but I only drive when I have a reason. Sometimes I have things to transport, or a time limit, or whatever, and on occasion I'll just "splash out" and drive for fun, but the thing is that I do think of it that way. I rarely if ever get in the car without acknowledging what I'm doing in terms of both pollution and resource use. The car is big, loud, and heavy. It's hard to forget that exhaust is coming out when the exhaust is so loud, but I think that's good. It's on LPG (40% less CO₂), has had electronic ignition added (probably another 5-10% reduction) and the engine is quite new. It probably only pollutes the same as a newly purchased large car, but being so big and old it reminds me that cars aren't real good for our planet.

And it's also worth noting that the process of building a new car creates about 1-2 years of normal driving pollution. By maintaining an old car rather than buying new, and then driving only rarely, it will likely be 5 to 10 years before my car emissions are equal to simply building a new car. So if you're careful about it and minimize driving an old car can be a wise environmental choice.

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Posted by [Neil](#) on Wed, 06 Feb 2008 07:29:28 GMT
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Me:

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Posted by [Jamie K](#) on Wed, 06 Feb 2008 08:02:43 GMT
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Posted by [Sarah](#) on Wed, 06 Feb 2008 09:00:52 GMT
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Posted by [steve the artguy](#) on Wed, 06 Feb 2008 09:18:57 GMT

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"chuck duffy" <c@c.com> wrote:

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>Don,
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oh. Ok. Here's what I've been doing for years.

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2) Buckets in the shower. Catch all the water you can when you take a shower. Use it to flush the toilets.

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4) Speaking of water, lawns are useless relics of English gardens or African veldt or some such. Not needed.

5) Car gets washed each time it rains. Other than that, who cares

6) Never buy anything new that I can get used

Things I haven't done yet, because I'm too lazy or cheap:

1) replace my computers with laptops

2) replace my monitors with flat screens

I'm sure there's piles of others things...

-steve

Subject: Re: SNR

Posted by [rick](#) on Wed, 06 Feb 2008 10:02:48 GMT

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when i built my studio (1600sq') i made the exterior wall 14" thick and the attic has 30" of insulation. though the price of fuel has trippled i still spend about \$15.00 per month to heat and cool it.

On 6 Feb 2008 08:26:45 +1000, "chuck duffy" <c@c.com> wrote:

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Posted by [Kim](#) on Wed, 06 Feb 2008 10:33:52 GMT
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I think it's a reference to the music vs non-music posts...

Cheers,
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Posted by [John \[1\]](#) on Wed, 06 Feb 2008 13:27:01 GMT
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hahah, and John Edwards has a 30,000 sq ft house and Al Gore has a \$2000 electric bill every month. What a bunch of hypocrites.

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Posted by [John \[1\]](#) on Wed, 06 Feb 2008 13:27:55 GMT
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Posted by [TCB](#) on Wed, 06 Feb 2008 15:16:33 GMT

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TCB

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>"TCB" <nobody@ishere.com> wrote:

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Posted by [Jamie K](#) on Wed, 06 Feb 2008 17:24:41 GMT
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Posted by [neil\[1\]](#) on Wed, 06 Feb 2008 19:21:30 GMT

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Posted by [Erling](#) on Thu, 07 Feb 2008 09:21:40 GMT

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Posted by [Deej \[5\]](#) on Thu, 07 Feb 2008 21:29:52 GMT

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Posted by [Deej \[5\]](#) on Thu, 07 Feb 2008 21:32:06 GMT

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Subject: Re: SNR
Posted by [Aaron Allen](#) on Fri, 08 Feb 2008 00:22:27 GMT
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Late for work While she was "flying" down the road yesterday (20 miles over the limit), a woman passed over a bridge only to find a cop with a radar gun on the other side lying in wait. The cop pulled her over, walked up to the car, and with that classic patronizing smirk we all know and love(?), asked, "What's your hurry?" To which she replied, "I'm late for work." "Oh yeah," said the cop, what is it you do? "I'm a rectum stretcher," she responded. The cop stammered, "A what? A rectum stretcher? And just what does a rectum stretcher do?" "Well," she said, "I start by inserting one finger, then I work my way up to two fingers, then three, then four, then with my whole hand in. I work from side to side until I can get both hands in, and then I slowly but surely stretch, until it's about 6 feet wide." "And just what is it that you do with a 6 foot asshole?" he asked. "You give him a radar gun and park him behind a bridge..."

Traffic Ticket: \$105.00
Court Costs: \$45.00
Look on Cop's Face: PRICELESS

"erlilo" <erling.lovik@lyse.net> wrote in message

news:d4jlq3d1jdd6gqm04243tgnp6ppim6inv@4ax.com...

> Hmm.....hey you two, we need some assholes too, someone to blame for
> something we should have done and couldn't, because of some other
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