

LINX Announces Latest Edition of their Internet Magazine, HotLINX

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The London Internet Exchange (LINX) has launched the latest edition of its popular news magazine, HotLINX, available now at www.linx.net.

The cover story focusses on the UK government's rethink on peer-to-peer filesharing. This forms part of a comprehensive Internet regulatory section which also looks at content blocking and the future for Broadband.

The annual cost savings of up to 40% seen by many LINX members is covered as is the latest data centre and colocation news. There's a detailed technology feature on the LINX network plus articles on the latest membership stats and industry events.

With these and a host of other stories, this edition of HotLINX has something for everyone with an interest in what's happening in the Internet world.

You can download your own personal PDF copy of HotLINX issue 17 today at <https://www.linx.net/files/hotlinx/hotlinx-17.pdf>. Hard copies can be ordered by emailing: hotlinx@linx.net

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Notes to editors:

1. LINX (www.linx.net) is a mutual, not-for-profit organisation whose 300-plus members include almost all UK Internet Service Providers (ISPs) and content delivery service providers plus many from the Americas, mainland Europe, the Far East and Africa. Every member has an equal vote in the management of the organisation.

2. LINX was formed in 1994 when five ISPs – PIPEX, BT Internet Services, Demon Internet, EUnet GB and JANET – recognised that there were considerable operational benefits to exchanging traffic between their networks at the same tele-hotel where they all had facilities.

3. LINX has a presence at ten sites around London, all connected by secure fibre links. The extent and resiliency of the network has been further increased in 2008 with the addition of three new points of presence.

4. Connection of Internet networks at an Internet exchange point such as LINX is known as 'peering'. LINX offers members the option of establishing private one-to-one peering between networks and/or 'public peering' where traffic can potentially be exchanged with any other member linked to the exchange.

5. The Internet traffic at LINX consists of a wide variety of data including streaming media, website downloads, business information and emails. Peak LINX traffic is the equivalent of 800,000 simultaneous Internet video streams.

6. Online links to earlier issues can found here: <https://www.linx.net/publicity/hotlinx.html>

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