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Global Value Connect (<http://www.globalvalueconnect.com>) continues to witness an erosion in the cost of T1 service despite the fact that many pundits predicted the end of price erosion for T1 bandwidth more than a year ago. T1 service providers are still experiencing severe price competition and are more than willing to reduce their pricing in an effort to fill their pipes and turn a profit. As recently as only a few years ago, the price of a T1 line was out of reach of many businesses, but these days a T1 line has become very price-aggressive, with prices that are very affordable and cost effective even for a small business.

Many companies and individuals that entered into T1 service agreements 2-years ago may be spending much more and receiving less bandwidth than they could purchase today. And if they have had a T1 line for more than 3-years there is an extremely strong possibility and likelihood that they are paying too much for it.

A good example of this is a customer that had a fractional T1 line (384k) that he purchased several years ago and was paying \$900 per month. Needless to say he was more than pleased when we were able to quadruple his bandwidth with a full T1 line and reduce his monthly cost by 30%.

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A spring called: Drop of water

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Do you know what happens when a drop of water hits a non-absorbent surface? Yeah you're right (if you don't have the answer, please re-read the title of this column), the drop bounces upwards.

A French scientific team from the Collge de France have studied the scene carefully with a camera that took 40000 images per second. Here are the results:

At first, when it hits the surface, the drop flattens. Then, it bounces up due to the movement energy it had when falling down. The drop will continue going upwards eventually taking the shape of a needle. Afterwards, the drop falls upon itself, into itself. It thus takes the shape of a pancake (again) but this time, the drop is in midair.

This phenomenon is different to a drop falling on other surfaces as in this case, the drop crashes on the surface leaving only a small quantity of the water to bounce up.

Physicists have also found out that the actual speed of a drop influences its deformation but not the time taken for it to get in contact with the surface. This actually depends upon the mass of the drop.

Anyway why is all this stuff important anyway? Scientists believe that this find may be of interest to the industry. There's a small illustration:

Imagine not seeing droplets of rain on your car's windscreen when it is in fact raining cats and dogs outside. Cool, isn't it? Well this may well be possible with these new data obtained by the scientists from the Collge de France. How though? Easy enough! The period of contact of the raindrops with the windscreen is so minimal that the driver does not even see them!

Water drops bounces like springs, would you ever have thought of this? No, I'm not sure you would.

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