

U.S. Electronics Infrastructure Glitchy

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What ever happened to the day when we took pride in the quality of our products? They were sturdy and lasted a long time.²

Then, planned obsolescence became an industrial norm, to design products to only last for a set period of time before malfunctioning, requiring replacement—hence return customers, to increase sales. Intentional shoddiness. That rejection of conscience by a materialistic society continued to degrade as we turned to China and ~~of~~ other slave-labor cultures to manufacture our cheap, throw-away goods.

So, once I arrived in prison nearly 9 years ago and witnessed products so cheap that they barely worked when new and often didn't work at all and had to be replaced. Prisons are apparently at the bottom of the barrel of product discards that no one else would buy—hence super cheap. The wires in our electronic accessories, e.g. extension cords, ear buds, headphones develop intermittent outages easily, sometimes brand new. The 90° elbow coax connector doesn't even grab the threads of what it's connecting to, sometimes. Getting a stable connection is not default, but a function of luck in guessing how to angle the cords.

Apparently, that shoddiness is not limited to prison. For example, this morning, the signal from The National News Desk (KTZZ, channel 14.1 locally) was so intermittent that for an hour and a half, it would go from one freeze frame to another about every 40 seconds, rarely with audio. The

local channel took over for a few minutes, but was (2)
apparently overruled, going back to the spotty TRND broad-
cast.

Seeing this made me feel what it might be like
as society is nearing collapse. A harbinger. If we
don't repent.

The intermittent signal symbolizes a fading
connection to God and goodness on the part of society
as a whole. A righteous society would not see a
problem like this.