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Does North Korea have a mobile telecommunication network?

Since the early 2010s, with Ministry of Post and Telecommunications in North Korea as the sole investor, North Korea began to build a second mobile telecommunication network called 'Gangseong Net.' It is known to have started providing service to North Koreans in October 2013 under the name Byol.

Why did North Korea shut down mobile telecommunications services?

However, in April 2004, following a massive explosion at Yongchon Station in North Pyongan Province, North Korea shut down mobile telecommunications services.

What is 3G phone service in North Korea?

The official name of the 3G mobile phone service in North Korea is called Koryolink. It is now effectively under the control of the state-owned Korea Post and Telecommunications Corporation (KPTC). There has been a large demand for the service since it was launched.

How many radio stations are in North Korea?

North Korea has two AM radio broadcasting networks, Pyongyang Broadcasting Station [ko] (Voice of Korea) and Korean Central Broadcasting Station, and one FM network, Pyongyang FM Broadcasting Station [ko]. All three networks have stations in major cities that offer local programming.

Can mobile telecommunications improve the efficiency of unofficial markets in North Korea?

As such, the combination of mobile telecommunications and private transportation services has created a synergy effect, complementing one another to greatly increase the efficiency of unofficial markets in North Korea. However, there is very little research done on this combination phenomenon.

When did North Korea stop using cell phones?

However, in December 2008, four years after the incident, North Korea lifted the ban on cell phones and resumed services. This time, they changed their business partner to the Egyptian telecommunication firm Orascom, established CHEO, and began servicing 3G W-CDMA under the name Koryolink.

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Following years of continued isolationism and economic under-achievement, North Korea languishes near the bottom of the world's telecom maturity index alongside Afghanistan ...

Foreigners in North Korea have limited access to international communication, and there is no widespread mobile operator providing services to the general population. Here are ...

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