

Re: Dual ASDN Lines

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I can't comment on how well it does it (because I don't have it in that mode)... but I'm certain that the Linksys' RV082 has "load balancing" because I have seen the setting on the control panel and its also listed on their website:

<http://www.linksys.com/products/product.asp?grid=34&scid=29&prid=589>
"Features dual Internet ports for load balancing and connection redundancy"

Although, it should say "or" not "and" because you can't have it both ways.

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"saborbas" <anonymous@discussions.microsoft.com> wrote in message news:1c1a01c49b60\$e8fd8130\$a601280a@phx.gbl...

> none of the dsl routers that I know about support the
> protocols for balancing the circuits. The only use you
> would get out of a second dsl circuit would be as a hot
> spare. The only other thing you could do is a manual
> balance by specifying the default gateway on you clients,
> but a dual homed pc would never really make use of both
> dsl lines since both the local and the remote routers
> would have to support the protocols needed to balance the
> circuits...

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>>-----Original Message-----

>>SBS doesn't have this capability (TTBOMK). You might just
> need to get a dual

>>WAN router... there are many available (like Linksys
> RV082). Depending on

>>the custom app you could create filters that apply to one
> connection or the

>>other. These routers can either work increasing the total
> bandwidth or

>>having one line as a fail-over.

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microsoft.public.windows.server.sbs: Re: Dual ASDN Lines

> wrote in message
>>news:exk4fPlmEHA.2764@TK2MSFTNGP11.phx.gbl...
>>> Now this is way over my head, but I'm hoping someone
> here can help....
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>>> We are having a major bit of software developed for us
> that will require a
>>> dedicated ADSL line to communicate with our remote
> office (a leased line
>>> is way too expensive and SDSL isn't available in our
> area). Can SBS 2003
>>> (with ISA) cope with two concurrent ADSL connections
> (perhaps by adding a
>>> third network card) - one, say for e-mail and web
> access, the other for
>>> ths bespoke application?
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>>> Another option, our software developers say, is a
> bonded connection. I've
>>> never heard of this and I'm guessing that SBS doesn't
> have the capapility
>>> to join the two feeds into one. Would that be correct?
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>>> Many thanks.
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>>> Richard
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