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S Response to Staff's First Set of Interrogatories - Hot Cuts

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AT&T had an active business plan to serve very small businesses using DS0 UNE-L loops, collocations, and our own local switches (which also served enterprise customers using DS1 and higher loops) in 1999-2001. The expected financial returns of that business plan did not materialize and active provisioning of service to very small business using DS0 UNE-L loops ended in late 2001. An embedded base of approximately **REDACTED** lines existed in Florida at that time. As the attached data reflects, during 2001, when the business plan was active, almost 7,000 new lines were provisioned. In 2002 the number declined to approximately 900, and in 2003 to date, has fallen below 700. The embedded base has also declined to approximately 10,000 lines. The lines being provisioned in 2002 and 2003 are not the result of an active business plan but rather maintenance of existing very small business accounts already served via DS0 UNE-L and meeting the business needs of enterprise customers served on a DS1 level for "off lines" at the DS0 level to support facsimile machines, analog data modems, and the like.

In both cases, adding new lines to existing customers and providing "off lines" to enterprise customers, the use of UNE-L rather than UNE-P avoids adding the administrative complexity of splitting the account between those lines provisioned on UNE-L and those lines provisioned on UNE-P, or in the case of the very small business customer arranging for and paying for a "reverse hot cut" which carries with it the very real probability for a disruption of service, and the need for the customer to reprogram all switched based custom features and capabilities they have in place.

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