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Mrs. Blanca Bayo Division of Records & Reporting Florida Public Service Commission 2540 Shumard Oak Boulevard Tallahassee, FL 32399

Docket No. 960786-TL

Dear Mrs. Bayo:

Please accept for filing in the above-referenced docket substitute page numbers 82 and 83 of the prefiled Direct Testimony of Jay Bradbury on behalf of AT&T Communications of the Southern States, Inc., filed on July 17, 1997.

A copy of these substitute pages have been served on all Parties of Record.

Yours very truly,

Marsha E. Rule

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cc: Parties of Record

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1		never agreed to the field size in question. Manual work arounds will be
2		implemented to allow multiple listing types to be processed. These work
3		arounds will restrict AT&T's ability to serve its customers.
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5	Q.	AT THE PRESENT, DO BELLSOUTH'S OPERATIONS SUPPORT
6		SYSTEMS ALLOW NEW ENTRANTS TO PERFORM
7		PREORDERING AND ORDERING IN SUBSTANTIALLY THE
8		SAME TIME AND MANNER AS BELLSOUTH?
9		No. Attached to my testimony are two exhibits (Exhibits JB-10, JB-11) that
10		contain performance data from AT&T's SRT/MRT with BellSouth in Georgia
11		and a comparative analysis of that performance. Collectively, these exhibits
12		demonstrate that BellSouth's performance as a supplier of local resold
13		services has been inconsistent and has not achieved the initial targets
14		contained in AT&T's interconnection agreement with BellSouth. There's no
15		reason to expect better performance in Florida. Without data regarding
16		BellSouth's internal performance, AT&T cannot determine how BellSouth's
17		performance as a retailer compares with its performance as a wholesaler. All
18		indications, however, suggest that BellSouth's wholesale performance is
19		inferior to its retail performance, and thus it does not provide new entrants
20		with the ability to compete effectively.
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22	Q.	PLEASE DESCRIBE THE EXHIBITS.
23		Exhibit JB-10 is a set of data currently under development to depict the
24		provisioning performance of BellSouth from the perspective of AT&T's
25		customer on a weekly basis from March 17, 1997, to the present. These nine

charts depict Volumes, Firm Order Confirmation Receipt, Firm Order Confirmation Receipt by Interval, Completion Notice Receipt, Completion Notice Receipt by Interval, New Order Completions, Migration Order Completions, Completion Intervals, and Back Log JB - 10 will be updated at or before the hearing with most current set of charts existing at that time reflecting performance across a broader range of measures and current to that point in time. This exhibit shows that from the perspective of AT&T, BellSouth is not meeting its commitment to return FOCs within 24 hours (Page 3) or its commitment to return CNS within 1 day (Page 5). From the perspective of AT&T's end-user, BellSouth is not completing new installations on the requested due date (Page 8).

Exhibit JB - 11 is a set of ten charts comparing BellSouth's current month and year-to-date performance in provisioning and maintenance to their peers and the national composite. Exhibit JB - 11 also will be updated at or before the hearing. This exhibit shows that BellSouth is unable to meet its own committed due dates for consumer and business work orders. For example, Page 1 shows that BellSouth completed only 49% of work orders on time, and Page 2 shows that only 60.5% of business work orders were completed on time. Moreover, installation intervals for both consumer and business installations exceed 13 days on average (Page 3 and Page 4).

Additionally this exhibit shows that BellSouth's average cycle time to restore service to a customer who is out of service is 72.5 hours, about three times longer than the target time of 24 hours (Page 5). BellSouth's average cycle

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