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Clause E.4

Add the following new text on the transit rates negotiation:

E.4.3 When negotiating transit rates, operators should respect the principles of cost-orientation, transparency and non-discrimination.

E.4.4 It is recommended that the transit operators strive to attain transit rates at or below the indicative target rate (upper limit) of 0.05 SDR per minute. This rate should have been achieved by the year 2000.

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