

**Use Case**  
**End-to-End Lease Line**  
**Inventory Management with NET-TRANS**



**Summary**

Mobile operators unable to diagnose the utilization of the LL contracts and manage their LL inventories.

**Actor**

Mobile Network Operator

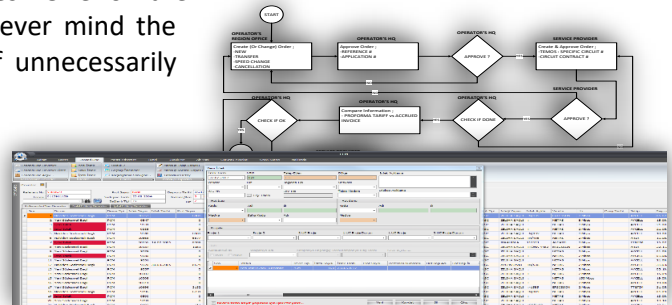
**Situation**

Two of the mobile operators kept their Leased Line (LL) records in spreadsheets. However, they neither were able to reach up-to-date field information nor had insight on how many leased lines they had or how many of them were utilized but still paid for. Other attributes or SLA levels were not known or kept up to date either.

Thus, end the end of every month they received invoices from leased line providers which the operators were not able to provision and consolidate data on their ends, thus since not being to claim otherwise, payments were made. To optimize CAPEX & OPEX in their network they had to accurately track, manage and report on all leased line assets.

**Solution and Benefit**

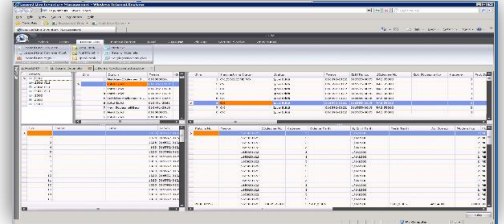
With the NET-TRANS, by TTG Int , the mobile operators were able to manage and control all the leased line and **relevant business processes**. One of the operators was able to save **\$600K CAPEX**, never mind the OPEX. The NET-TRANS reported hundreds of unnecessarily paid leased lines since many years.



The return of investment was similar for the 2<sup>nd</sup> operator. The solution also enabled them to re-construct a better tariff plan, with correct dates, and leased Line ID's.

As a side benefit, they were also able to correlate with the performance management system to see the LL utilization levels.

They not only controlled their CAPEX & OPEX but also budgeted and predicted Leased Line utilization correctly with analytical review of their historical data.



The screenshot displays a complex software interface with multiple data tables. The tables contain columns for various metrics, likely related to leased line utilization and financial data. The interface includes search filters, sorting options, and a grid of data rows. The data appears to be organized into several sections, possibly representing different time periods or categories of leased lines.