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Swiss Firm H7b1 Launches its Service of Electronic Data Discovery in Europe

GENEVA, Switzerland (20 December 2004) – H7b1, the Swiss firm pioneering litigation support technology in Europe, today announces the launching of its new Electronic Data Discovery processing service.

Electronic Data Discovery (“EDD”) allows specialists to convert multiformat sets of electronic data files (such as e-mail mailboxes, word-processing and other computer files) into standardized, uniform, indexed and targeted viewable document databases usable by lawyers and attorneys.

Originally developed as a litigation support technology in the context of litigation in the US, the EDD technology can now be required in international litigations in order to process electronic documents in Europe and to allow appropriate intra-jurisdictional selection and reviews with local counsels. Well established as a reliable technology, EDD is now also used in other contexts such as due diligence, arbitration or civil law.

“We are proud to include EDD processing as the latest component of our service palette,” said Rafik Emmanuel Abboud, H7b1’s Managing Partner. *“This aspect of legal document management, coupled with our mobile units and attorney training services, is what we believe to be a core cluster of services offered to the legal profession in Europe, in the context of growing usage of electronic communications”.*

About H7b1

H7b1 (www.h7b1.com), with Practice Support Mobile Units covering all of Europe, is a specialized company providing law firms, corporate legal departments and administrations with legal document management services, solutions and training. Pioneering litigation support technology in Europe from its base in Geneva, Switzerland, H7b1 is a company founded on values of confidentiality, tradition, independence and mobility. Services include imaging, copying, printing, international coding, electronic data discovery, document summaries, consulting and training. They are scalable to meet the needs of individual clients and projects while retaining a competitive cost structure comparable to those found in the United States market.

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