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Advice Letter 2483-E-C

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Subject: Staff Disposition of Revised New Municipal Departing Load Tariffs in
Compliance with Resolution E-4064 – PG&E Advice Letter 2483-E-C

Dear Mr. Cherry:

The Energy Division has verified that Advice Letter (AL) 2483-E-C, with substitute sheets submitted on January 31, 2008, is in compliance with Resolution E-4064, and shall be effective July 10, 2003.

The issues raised in the October 26, 2007 protest of the California Municipal Utilities Association (CMUA), the October 29, 2007 protest of the Merced Irrigation District and Modesto Irrigation District (collectively, "the Districts"), and the February 1, 2008 response of CMUA to PG&E's substitute sheets of are not grounds for denial of the relief requested in AL 2483-C because they seek modifications that are not in conformance with the directives given in Resolution E-4064.

The Energy Division's approval of AL 2483-E-C is a "ministerial" act, as that term is used regarding advice letter review and disposition (See D. 02-02-049), made upon the determination that the filing was in compliance with Resolution E-4064.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Sean H. Gallagher".

Sean H. Gallagher, Director
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Advice 2483-E
(Pacific Gas and Electric Company ID U39E)

Public Utilities Commission of the State of California

**Subject: Proposed Electric Rate Schedule E-MDNL—Municipal Departing
New Load and Form 79-1013 in Compliance with Decisions (D.)
03-07-028, D. 03-08-076, D. 04-02-062.**

Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) hereby submits for filing revisions to its electric tariffs. The affected tariff sheets are listed on the enclosed Attachment I.¹

Purpose

The purpose of this filing is to submit proposed electric rate Schedule E-MDNL – *Municipal Departing New Load*, (Schedule E-MDNL) and to add Form No. 79-1013--*Municipal Departing New Load Nonbypassable Charge Statement*, to implement the Commission's July 10, 2003, Decision (D.) 03-07-028, as modified by D. 03-08-076, in the Direct Access Suspension Proceeding, Rulemaking (R.) 02-01-011. D. 03-07-028 describes the obligations of electric consumers who take service from a local publicly-owned utility (POU) in the service territory in which the investor- owned utility (IOU) provided electricity services as of December 20, 1995, and thereby displace usage that would have been delivered by the IOU. Such obligations may include charges for the Department of Water Resources (DWR) Bond Charge, the DWR Power Charge, ongoing competition transition charge (CTC) and other applicable nonbypassable charges. As discussed below, this filing is also consistent with D.04-02-062, which authorized imposition of the Regulatory Asset (RA) charge upon municipal departing load, subject to possible refund pending the "new load" rehearing ordered in D.03-08-076.

¹ PG&E reserves all legal rights to challenge the decisions or statutes under which it has been required to make this advice filing, and nothing in this advice filing constitutes a waiver of such rights. Also, PG&E reserves any additional legal rights to challenge the requirement to make this advice filing by reason of its status as a debtor under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Code, and nothing in this advice filing constitutes a waiver of such rights.

Schedule E-MDNL supersedes those portions of PG&E's electric Preliminary Statement Part BB--*Competition Transition Charge Responsibility for All Customers and CTC Procedure for Departing Loads* (PS Part BB), as well as expired electric Schedule E-DEPART, insofar as they address the obligations of new consumer load taking service from a POU. Schedule E-MDNL does not supersede the portion of those tariffs relating to the obligations of "Customer Generation Departing Load" customers, whose responsibility for the DWR Bond Charge, the DWR Power Charge, the CTC and other nonbypassable charges was addressed in PG&E's Advice 2375-E, *New Electric Schedule E-DCG--Departing Customer Generation and Associated Agreements Forms Per 03-04-030*, (amended by PG&E's Advice 2375 E-A), currently pending Commission approval. Schedule E-MDNL does not supersede the portion of those tariffs relating to the obligations of "Municipal Departing Load" customers, whose responsibility for the DWR Bond Charge, the DWR Power Charge, the CTC and other nonbypassable charges was addressed in PG&E's Advice 2433-E, *Add New Rate Schedule E-MDL--Municipal Departing Load and New Form 79-1006*, (amended by PG&E's Advice 2433 E-A), currently pending Commission approval.

Background

A. The Commission's Decisions on Municipal Departing New Load (MDNL)

On March 29, 2002, a ruling by Administrative Law Judge Thomas Pulsifer added issues regarding departing load customers' obligations associated with DWR's historic costs and ongoing above-market contract costs--as well as the utilities' ongoing CTC costs--to the Direct Access Suspension Proceeding (R.02-01-011). A subsequent ruling bifurcated the issues related to departing load customers' obligations into two phases: (a) issues related to Customer Generation Departing Load; and (b) issues related to customers that disconnect from an IOU and take electric service from a POU and consumers that initially take service from a POU in an IOU's service territory.

In D.03-07-028, the Commission resolved issues related to the obligations of customer load departing to POUs. In D.03-08-076, the Commission granted limited rehearing of D.03-07-028 on the issue of "new load" consumers' obligation to pay the DWR Bond and Power Charges, and authorized the IOUs to collect the charges from new load consumers subject to possible refund based on the outcome of the rehearing phase. The "new load" rehearing phase of R.02-01-011 is currently pending at the Commission. Both D.03-07-028 and D.03-08-076 were appealed to the California Supreme Court, which denied review on February 18, 2004.

B. PG&E's Tariffs Applicable To Municipal Departing Load

Since the enactment of Assembly Bill (AB) 1890, customer load departing to POUs have been responsible for certain nonbypassable charges, including CTC,

nuclear decommissioning, and trust transfer amount charges. PG&E implemented these charges for all types of departing load (and the limited exemptions therefrom) through a combination of three tariffs: (1) PS Part BB, which defines "departing load" and describes how it is measured; (2) electric Rate Schedule E-DEPART (Schedule E-DEPART), which describes applicable charges; and (3) electric Rate Schedule E-EXEMPT (Schedule E-EXEMPT), which defined some limited, and insofar as municipal departing load is concerned, now-expired, exemptions from the CTC.

These tariffs, in combination with the customer's otherwise-applicable schedule, defined customers' departing load obligations and enabled PG&E to collect these charges. However, Schedule E-DEPART initially contained an expiration date that was "the earlier of the March 31, 2002, or the date on which the Commission-authorized costs for utility generation-related assets and obligations have been fully recovered." Recognizing a need to extend the expiration date for the purpose of billing and collecting departing load charges that would continue to apply after the earlier of March 31, 2002, or the date on which the Commission-authorized costs for generation-related assets and obligations have been recovered, PG&E filed Advice 2043-E, *Extend the Closing and Expiration Dates of Schedules E-DEPART and E-EXEMPT*, on October 19, 2000. This filing requested an extension of the expiration date for Schedule E-DEPART, such that the tariff would continue in effect "until such time as the Commission has approved a superceding tariff for billing departing customers for nonbypassable charges."

On February 18, 2004, PG&E filed Advice 2043-E-A (amending Schedule E-DEPART) and Advice 2475-E, *Supplement to Add Responsibility of Payment for Regulatory Asset to PS BB--Competition Transition Charge Responsibility*, (amending PS Part BB) to implement D.03-12-035 and the Modified Settlement Agreement (MSA) resolving PG&E's Chapter 11 bankruptcy adopted therein, as well as the proposed Rate Design Settlement Agreement (RDSA) entered into by various parties. In D.04-02-062, the Commission adopted the RDSA and authorized imposition of the RA charge upon municipal departing load, subject to possible refund pending the "new load" rehearing ordered in D.03-08-076.

Tariff Revisions

In this filing, PG&E proposes to simplify its tariffs relating to new load departing to POUs by combining elements of PS Part BB and Schedule E-DEPART, into one new Schedule E-MDNL. Thus, in addition to the DWR Bond Charge, DWR Power Charge, and CTC specifically addressed in D.03-07-028, Schedule E-MDNL includes other nonbypassable departing load charges that were authorized through prior Commission decisions and were included in Schedule E-DEPART.²

² Note that Public Purpose Program charges are not applicable to MDNL customers pursuant to D. 97-08-056.

Thus, in addition to the DWR Bond Charge, DWR Power Charge, and CTC specifically addressed in D.03-07-028, Schedule E-MDNL includes other nonbypassable departing load charges (specifically, the Trust Transfer Amount and Nuclear Decommissioning charges) that were authorized through prior Commission decisions and were included in Schedule E-DEPART. Furthermore, as discussed above and consistent with D.04-02-062, Schedule E-MDNL also includes the Regulatory Asset charge.

PG&E is also filing Form No. 79-1013--*Municipal Departing New Load Nonbypassable Charge Statement*, as referenced in Schedule E-MDNL.

Procedures

By this advice letter, PG&E also wishes to clarify certain procedures as described in Schedule E-MDNL.

A. CTC Charges

Pursuant to D.03-07-028, MDNL consumers will pay statutory CTC charges, which are the same CTC charges that apply to Customer Generation Departing Load customers. (See D.03-07-028, pp. 39-44, adopting the P.U. Code Section 367 statutory definition of CTCs for MDL customers). In contrast, pursuant to D. 02-11-022, direct access and bundled customers are currently subject to CTC charges based on a "total portfolio" methodology, as opposed to the P.U. Code Section 367 statutory definition.

B. Change of Party at Existing Premises and Other Notice Procedures

At the time the departing load procedures in PS Part BB, Section 4, were developed, the primary functions of these procedures were to identify newly departed load, outline a procedure for communications between PG&E and customers regarding nonbypassable charge obligations, and establish billing for these charges. The PS Part BB language is not clear regarding the procedure for a change of party situation; e.g., when a new person occupies premises that is already departing load.

PG&E wishes to clarify that MDNL charges are the responsibility of any new person or entity occupying a previously departed premises, and that the prior occupant of the premises is no longer liable for nonbypassable charges at that premises. If the prior occupant simply relocates within PG&E's service territory, that consumer would owe nonbypassable charges at its new location, either 1) as a PG&E customer, 2) pursuant to a change of party situation if it occupies the premises of another departed customer, or 3) as new load if that customer builds a new facility with no load history. PG&E proposes tariff language regarding the termination and assumption of nonbypassable charge liability when there is a change of party at an existing location.

Special Condition 3.c of Schedule E-MDNL includes a procedure whereby a departing load consumer can terminate liability for nonbypassable charges when those charges are no longer applicable, and provides that a new party occupying the existing departed premises will assume the departing load obligations associated with load used at the site. To facilitate billing changes for nonbypassable charges associated with a change of party, PG&E proposes the following procedures:

1. The consumer vacating an existing departing premises shall, 30 days in advance of leaving, notify PG&E that it wants to terminate its liability for the nonbypassable charges at the premises, indicating the reason(s) for termination of liability and, if known, the identity of the new occupant of the premises. Upon review and acceptance of the consumer's request to terminate liability, PG&E shall cease to charge the consumer for any nonbypassable charges accrued after the date on which the consumer has vacated the premises.
2. The new party shall notify PG&E at least two days prior to occupying the existing departed premises. This is less than the 30 days notice currently required of other departing load consumers, but is a reasonable timeframe for parties moving into a previously departed facility, and is consistent with the notification period required for establishment of service under PG&E's Electric Rule 11.
3. PG&E shall commence billing the new party effective on the date they occupy the departed premises. This may differ from the effective date of billing described for other departing customers in the current tariff (PS Part BB). For other consumers, as long as the consumer provides at least 30 days notice prior to departure and PG&E provides the consumer with a departing load statement within 20 days after receiving the consumer's notice, the billing commences effective on the consumer's date of departure. However, the current tariff (PS Part BB) also provides that, if PG&E fails to provide the consumer with a departing load statement 20 days after receipt of the consumer's timely notice of departure, billing shall not commence until the later of the consumer's date of departure or 30 days after the consumer receives a departing load statement from PG&E.

If PG&E were to apply these time frames when establishing billing for a new party at an existing premises, it would be necessary for the new party to give PG&E at least 30 days notice prior to occupying the departed premises, in order for PG&E to have adequate time to produce a departing load statement for the consumer. It is not always possible for a new party to notify PG&E 30 days in advance of occupying existing departed premises. Thus, PG&E proposes that the departing load procedure be modified as described above for new parties occupying existing departed premises, and that the existing procedure described in PS Part BB remain the same for all other municipal departing new load consumers to whom Schedule E-MDNL applies.

In establishing the basis for billing a new party at an existing premises, PG&E proposes that the new party be billed using the previous occupant's estimated or historic usage unless: a) as part of its notice that it is seeking to terminate liability, the previous party requests that its historic usage information not be provided to the new party; or b) the new party elects to provide PG&E with metered data. If the existing consumer requests that its historic usage information not be utilized for the new party, and if the new party refuses to provide metered data, PG&E will develop a usage estimate for the new consumer utilizing PG&E's system average data. This is convenient to obtain and will provide a consistent method of estimating consumer usage in the absence of reliable metered data.

4. PG&E proposes that all other aspects of dispute resolution currently described in PS Part BB continue to apply to all MDNL, whether they are the party that initiates the departure from PG&E or a new party moving into existing departed premises.

PG&E believes this is the most practical and expeditious way to establish billing for a new party at an existing premises, as the language in PS Part BB is silent regarding communications with, and obligations of, new parties at existing premises.

C. Partial Payments

The current tariff language (PS Part BB) is silent regarding the application of a consumer's partial payment for nonbypassable charges. PG&E wishes to clarify that, consistent with its other tariffs for energy charges, a consumer's partial payment will be allocated proportionally among the components of the bill.

D. Demand for Lump Sum Payment

The current tariff language (PS Part BB Section 4.j.) allows PG&E to issue a Demand for Lump Sum Payment if a consumer does not meet certain payment obligations. The formula for computing the lump sum payment was developed primarily to address the collection of CTC, and is now outdated. PG&E has included a Demand for Lump Sum Payment provision in Schedule E-MDNL, and proposes that the lump sum owed by a consumer under any of the four conditions currently described in PS Part BB Section 4.j. (and which are now found in Special Condition 3.i. of Schedule E-MDNL) be the sum of: (1) the amount, if any, of payments in arrears, and (2) 102 percent of PG&E's estimate of the consumer's future nonbypassable charge payment obligations.

E. Estimating Usage for Consumers Who Refuse to Provide Metered Data

PG&E's preference is to bill Municipal Departing New Load consumers based upon their actual metered usage data. However, PG&E cannot compel consumers to provide this information. So in situations where a consumer elects

not to provide PG&E with metered data, PG&E proposes to estimate that consumer's usage based upon an estimate of the average usage of similar PG&E customers (e.g., PG&E would use system average residential usage to estimate usage for a residential consumer, would use system average small commercial usage to estimate usage for a small commercial consumer, etc.). There is, however, a "gaming" problem inherent in allowing Municipal Departing New Load consumers to make this choice, since consumers with above-average usages will have an incentive to opt for being billed based upon estimated PG&E averages calculated from lower usage customers (perhaps residing in smaller dwellings or located in milder climates). In order to prevent this gaming behavior, and also to provide a strong incentive for consumers to provide PG&E with actual metered data, PG&E proposes to adjust its system average usage figures by a factor of 150 percent to calculate consumers' estimated usages.

For consumers who nevertheless decide to be billed based upon estimated usage, PG&E may use some or all of the following information to ascertain the consumer's otherwise applicable schedule:

- 1) The size of the consumer's and/or POU's service facilities (e.g., metering equipment size, service entrance capacity, conductor size, transformer capacity):
 - a) as observed by PG&E; and/or
 - b) as may be available through public records, and/or
 - c) as may be reasonably deduced given PG&E's familiarity with similarly situated customers or consumers;

- 2) the consumer's apparent customer class (e.g. residential, small commercial, medium commercial, large commercial/industrial, agricultural):
 - a) as observed by PG&E; and/or
 - b) as may be available through public records, and/or
 - c) as is consistent with local zoning

PG&E will assume that Municipal Departing New Load consumers whose otherwise applicable rate schedules are as shown in the table below will have corresponding annual usage as illustrated in the table below. PG&E proposes to develop a similar table each calendar year, for use in estimating the usage of a consumer who departs in the following calendar year.³ PG&E will divide the estimated annual usage by 12 to estimate the consumer's monthly usage that is subject to non-bypassable charges.

³ For instance, usage of Municipal Departing New Load consumers whose obligation to pay non-bypassable charges commences in 2004 will be estimated using the average annual usage figures from the calendar year 2003.

**Annual Usage by Electric
Rate Schedule (2003)⁴**

Schedule(s)	Total Customers ⁵	Total Usage (in kWh)	Estimated Annual Usage
A1, A6	407,255	7,974,226,676	29,693
A-10	54,560	12,141,757,574	333,809
E-1, E-7, E-8	4,259,640	28,169,012,789	9,920
E-19S	10,085	9,779,749,307	1,454,598
E-19P	363	929,378,119	3,840,405
E-19T	17	32,926,512	2,905,280
E-20S	454	3,044,611,159	10,083,840
E-20P	520	5,607,556,357	16,175,643
E-20T	163	5,326,591,308	48,971,699
AG-1	42,227	513,912,004	18,255
AG-4, AG-5, AG-7, AG-R, AG-V	39,151	3394,845,230	130,067
TC-1	10,396	48,620,970	7015

For unmetered streetlighting and outdoor area lighting consumers, PG&E proposes that the reference billing period determinants will be based upon the assumption that the demand is equal to the sum of the wattage of each lamp in the installation. If lamp size is not available, it will be assumed to be 70 watts. Operating hours will be assumed to be 11 hours per day, seven days per week. The rate schedule applied in the computation of non-bypassable charges would be the consumer's otherwise applicable rate schedule.

Protests

Anyone wishing to protest this filing may do so by sending a letter by **April 4, 2004**, which is 20 days from the date of this filing. The protest must state the grounds upon which it is based, including such items as financial and service impact, and should be submitted expeditiously. Protests should be mailed to:

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Protests also should be sent by e-mail and facsimile to Mr. Jerry Royer, Energy Division, as shown above, and by U.S. mail to Mr. Royer at the above address.

⁴ Derived from PG&E's 2003 "Electric Customer Related Statistics" report.

⁵ Total customers are approximated by using the total monthly billings per rate schedule from PG&E's 2003 "Electric Customer Related Statistics" report. This information is filed annually with the CPUC on page 304 of FERC form 1: "Sales of Electricity by Rate Schedule."

The protest should be sent via both e-mail and facsimile to PG&E on the same date it is mailed or delivered to the Commission at the address shown below.

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Effective Date

In compliance with D.03-07-028, PG&E requests that this advice filing become effective on **July 10, 2003**, which is the date of the decision.

Notice

In accordance with General Order 96-A, Section III, Paragraph G, a copy of this advice letter is being sent electronically and via U.S. mail to parties shown on the attached list and the parties on the service list for R.99-10-025. Address changes should be directed to Sandra Ciach at (415) 973-7572. Advice letter filings can also be accessed electronically at:

<http://www.pge.com/tariffs/>

Haren A. Dinnala / sds

Vice President - Regulatory Relations

Attachments

cc: Service List – R.02-01-011

Cal P.U.C. Sheet No.	Title of Sheet	Cancelling Cal P.U.C. Sheet No.
21517-E	Electric Rate Schedule E-MDNL – Municipal Departing New Load	New
21518-E	Electric Rate Schedule E-MDNL (Continued)	New
21519-E	Electric Rate Schedule E-MDNL (Continued)	New
21520-E	Electric Rate Schedule E-MDNL (Continued)	New
21521-E	Electric Rate Schedule E-MDNL (Continued)	New
21522-E	Electric Rate Schedule E-MDNL (Continued)	New
21523-E	Electric Rate Schedule E-MDNL (Continued)	New
21524-E	Electric Rate Schedule E-MDNL (Continued)	New
21525-E	Electric Rate Schedule E-MDNL (Continued)	New
21526-E	Sample Form – Municipal Departing New Load Nonbypassable Charge Statement (Form 79-1013)	New
21527-E	Table of Contents – Forms (Continued)	20509, 20624-E
21528-E	Table of Contents – Rate Schedules (Continued)	21475-E
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SCHEDULE E-MDNL—MUNICIPAL DEPARTING NEW LOAD

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APPLICABILITY: This schedule is applicable to consumers that have Municipal Departing New Load as defined in Special Condition 1.a. below, including consumers who locate in PG&E's service area but take electric service from a Publicly Owned Utility (POU) (as defined in Special Condition 1.d. below) and consumers who assume responsibility for Municipal Departing New Load at a previously departed premises (as provided in Special Condition 3.c. below). This schedule supersedes the portions of Schedules E-DEPART and Electric Preliminary Statement Part BB- Competition Transition Charge Responsibility for All Customers and CTC Procedure for Departing Load, that address Nonbypassable Charge obligations that would otherwise pertain to Municipal Departing New Load.

TERRITORY: The entire territory served.

RATES: Consumers under this schedule are responsible for the following charges unless expressly exempted from such charges under Special Condition 2 below:

- DWR BOND CHARGE:** The Department of Water Resources (DWR) Bond Charge recovers DWR's bond financing costs. The DWR Bond Charge is the property of DWR for all purposes under California law. The DWR Bond Charge applies to Municipal Departing New Load unless sales under the consumer's Otherwise-Applicable Schedule (OAS) were CARE or medical baseline or unless exempt under Special Condition 2, below.

The currently applicable DWR Bond Charge is \$0.00493 per kilowatt-hour (kWh). Pursuant to California Public Utilities Commission (Commission) Decision 03-08-076, the DWR Bond Charge for Municipal Departing New Load may be subject to refund for some consumers pending a Commission decision in a subsequent phase of Rulemaking 02-01-011.

- DWR POWER CHARGE:** The DWR Power Charge recovers the uneconomic portion of DWR's prospective power purchase costs. The DWR Power Charge applies to Municipal Departing New Load unless sales under the consumer's OAS were CARE or medical baseline or unless exempt under Special Condition 2, below.

The DWR Power Charge shall be set equal to the difference between \$0.02700 per kWh and the sum of: (a) the DWR Bond Charge (Section 1, above); (b) the Regulatory Asset Charge (Section 6, below); and (c) the Competition Transition Charge (Section 3, below). If the consumer is exempt from any of the charges (a) through (c), the DWR Power Charge shall be set equal to the difference between \$0.02700 per kWh and the sum of those charges (a) through (c) from which the consumer is not exempt. Pursuant to Commission Decision 03-08-076, the DWR Power Charge for Municipal Departing New Load may be subject to refund for some consumers pending a Commission decision in a subsequent phase of Rulemaking 02-01-011.

- COMPETITION TRANSITION CHARGE (CTC):** The CTC recovers the cost of qualifying facilities and power purchase agreements that are in excess of a market benchmark determined by the Commission, plus employee transition costs. The CTC applies to Municipal Departing New Load unless exempt under Special Condition 2.b. below.

The Commission has not yet established a CTC rate.

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SCHEDULE E-MDNL—MUNICIPAL DEPARTING NEW LOAD

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RATES:
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- 4. TRUST TRANSFER AMOUNT (TTA) CHARGE: The TTA funds the cost of bonds used for paying for a 10 percent rate reduction for residential and small commercial customers. The TTA charge applies to all Municipal Departing New Load that would have otherwise been responsible for the TTA, as specified in Schedule E-RRB. The TTA applies to Municipal Departing New Load unless exempt under Special Condition 2.b. below. The TTA charge is separately shown in the consumer's OAS.
- 5. NUCLEAR DECOMMISSIONING (ND) CHARGE: The ND charge collects the funds required for site restoration when a nuclear power plant is removed from service. The ND charge applies to all Municipal Departing New Load unless exempt under Special Condition 2.b. below. The ND charge is separately shown in the consumer's OAS.
- 6. REGULATORY ASSET (RA) CHARGE: The RA charge recovers the costs associated with the Regulatory Asset adopted by the Commission in Decision 03-12-035. The currently applicable RA charge is \$0.00597 per kWh. The effective date of the RA charge is March 1, 2004. Pursuant to Commission Decision 04-02-062, the RA charge for Municipal Departing New Load may be subject to refund for some consumers pending a Commission decision in the subsequent phase of Rulemaking 02-01-011 ordered by Commission Decision 03-08-076.

SPECIAL
CONDITIONS:

- 1. DEFINITIONS: The following terms when used in this tariff have the meanings set forth below:
 - a. Municipal Departing New Load: Municipal Departing New Load is new electric load which, on or after December 20, 1995, locates within PG&E's service area as it existed on December 20, 1995, and is served by a Publicly Owned Utility (POU).
 - b. Nonbypassable Charges: The DWR Bond Charge, the DWR Power Charge, the CTC, the TTA charge, the ND charge, and the RA charge.
 - c. Otherwise-Applicable Schedule (OAS): The OAS shall be the PG&E schedule under which a consumer would have taken service if the Municipal Departing New Load had been served by PG&E.
 - d. Publicly Owned Utility (POU): A POU is any entity that qualifies as a local publicly owned electric utility under Public Utilities Code Section 9604.
- 2. EXEMPTIONS: The following exemptions apply:
 - a. Municipal Departing New Load that began taking service from a POU after December 20, 1995 but prior to February 1, 2001, is exempt from the DWR Bond Charge and the DWR Power Charge.
 - b. Municipal Departing New Load that began taking service from a POU departed prior to January 1, 2000, is exempt from the RA Charge. In addition, Municipal Departing New Load is exempt from the RA Charge if it is taking service at a location that, as of December 19, 2003, was no longer part of PG&E's service area.

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SCHEDULE E-MDNL—MUNICIPAL DEPARTING NEW LOAD
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SPECIAL
CONDITIONS:
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2. EXEMPTIONS: (Cont'd.)

- c. Municipal Departing New Load that began taking service from a POU after December 20, 1995, but is being served by the POU without the use of transmission and distribution facilities owned by PG&E, is exempt from the CTC, the TTA charge, and the ND charge. Any party seeking to avoid the CTC, the TTA charge, and the ND charge must establish either:
 - 1) That no participant in the transaction including any third-party transmission or distribution provider is connected, directly or indirectly, to PG&E's transmission and/or distribution system; or
 - 2) That any and all connection(s) electrically linking any participant in the transaction with PG&E's transmission and/or distribution system can be opened without adverse impact on any participant's ability to initiate and carry out the direct transaction and/or its own ongoing operations. In situations where it is not practical to perform an actual physical test involving complete isolation of all transaction participants and sustained isolated operation, an actual physical test shall not be required. In those situations, the party seeking to avoid the CTC, the TTA charge, and the ND charge must submit a plan demonstrating the engineering and economic feasibility of opening the connection(s) electrically linking any participant in the transaction with PG&E's transmission and/or distribution system and that there will not be any adverse impact on any participant's ability to initiate the transaction and operate on an ongoing basis.

3. PROCEDURES FOR MUNICIPAL DEPARTING NEW LOAD: Consumers are obligated to notify PG&E of their intent to begin taking electric service from a POU in a manner that would qualify their load as Municipal Departing New Load in accordance with the following procedures:

- a. Consumer Notice to PG&E: Consumers shall notify PG&E, in writing or by reasonable means, through a designated PG&E representative authorized to receive such notification, of their intention to take steps that will qualify their load as Municipal Departing New Load at least 30 days in advance of taking electric service from a POU. Consumers that currently have load that qualifies as Municipal Departing New Load shall notify PG&E, in writing or by reasonable means, through a designated PG&E representative authorized to receive such notification, within 30 days of approval of this tariff by the Commission. The consumer shall specify in its notice the following:
 - 1) The date on which the consumer will take or started taking electric service from the POU;
 - 2) Whether the consumer wishes to be billed based on its metered consumption, as described in Special Condition 4.a. below, or whether the consumer wishes to be informed of PG&E's estimate of the consumer's usage (hereinafter called "Estimated Usage"), as described in Special Condition 4.c. below;
 - 3) A description of the load that will or does qualify as Municipal Departing New Load;

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SCHEDULE E-MDNL—MUNICIPAL DEPARTING NEW LOAD
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SPECIAL
CONDITIONS:
(Cont'd.)

3. PROCEDURES FOR MUNICIPAL DEPARTING NEW LOAD: (Cont'd.)

a. Consumer Notice to PG&E: (Cont'd.)

- 4) The service address for this load;
- 5) The name of the POU from which the consumer will take or is currently taking service;
- 6) An identification of any exemptions that the consumer believes are applicable to the load; and
- 7) Whether or not the consumer is, or will be, taking natural gas service from PG&E.

Failure to provide notice including all the elements specified above will constitute a violation of this tariff and a breach of the consumer's obligations to PG&E, entitling PG&E (subject to the provisions of Special Condition 3.e., "Dispute Resolution," and 3.f., "Opportunity to Cure") to collect the applicable Nonbypassable Charges from the consumer on a lump sum basis.

b. Municipal Departing New Load Nonbypassable Charge Statement:

No later than 20 days after receipt of consumer's notice (provided pursuant to Special Condition 3.a.), PG&E shall mail or otherwise provide the consumer with a Municipal Departing New Load Nonbypassable Charge Statement that will show whether the consumer's exemption claim is approved or rejected. If the consumer's exemption claim is rejected, the Municipal Departing New Load Nonbypassable Charge Statement will set forth the reason(s) for such rejection.

The Municipal Departing New Load Nonbypassable Charge Statement will also either: (1) confirm the consumer's agreement to be billed based on metered data; or (2) if requested under Special Condition 3.a.2. above, provide the Estimated Usage that would be used to calculate the consumer's Nonbypassable Charges. No later than five days after receipt of the Municipal Departing New Load Nonbypassable Charge Statement, the consumer shall notify PG&E, in writing or by reasonable means, through a designated PG&E representative authorized to receive such notification, whether the consumer elects to be billed based on its metered consumption or Estimated Usage.

If PG&E fails to provide a consumer with a Municipal Departing Load Nonbypassable Charge Statement within 20 days of PG&E's receipt of the consumer's notice containing all of the information required under Special Condition 3.a., the consumer's obligation to pay Municipal Departing New Load Nonbypassable Charges shall not commence until the later of the date on which the consumer began taking electric service from the POU or 30 days from the consumer's receipt of PG&E's Municipal Departing New Load Nonbypassable Charge Statement.

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SCHEDULE E-MDNL—MUNICIPAL DEPARTING NEW LOAD
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SPECIAL
CONDITIONS:
(Cont'd.)

3. PROCEDURES FOR MUNICIPAL DEPARTING NEW LOAD: (Cont'd.)

c. Notice to PG&E for Change of Party:

1) Notice and Procedure for Consumer with Municipal Departing New Load: Consumers with Municipal Departing New Load that intend to take action such that they will no longer be responsible for Nonbypassable Charges for Municipal Departing New Load, in whole or in part, at the consumer's premises shall give PG&E not less than 30 days notice of the proposed action.

a) The consumer must state the date on which the termination of liability is intended to become effective, and the reason for termination of liability, subject to approval by PG&E. Reasons for termination of liability may include vacating the property or change of ownership.

b) If the notice of termination is approved by PG&E, PG&E will stop billing the consumer for Nonbypassable Charges on the effective date of the termination of liability.

c) If the notice of termination is not approved by PG&E, PG&E will advise the consumer in writing and state the reason(s) for such disapproval.

d) If a consumer does not agree with PG&E's response to the notice of termination, the consumer may invoke the dispute resolution provisions of Special Condition 3.e.

e) PG&E will utilize the existing consumer's historic metered usage or Estimated Usage, if metered usage was not supplied by the existing consumer, for the new party at the same premises, unless: (1) at the time the existing consumer notifies PG&E of its intent to terminate liability for Nonbypassable Charges, the consumer requests that PG&E not use its historic metered usage for the new party; or (2) the new party chooses to provide PG&E with metered data.

2) Notice to PG&E from New Party at the Existing Premises: At least two days in advance of taking electric service from a Publicly Owned Utility at a premises with Municipal Departing New Load, the new party shall notify PG&E, in writing or by reasonable means through a designated PG&E representative authorized to receive such notification, of its intention to occupy those premises and assume responsibility for the Municipal Departing New Load.

a) The New Party shall specify in its notice the date the person or agency will begin, or already began, consuming electricity at the premises, and, if known, the name of the prior Municipal Departing New Load consumer or the relevant PG&E account number(s).

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SCHEDULE E-MDNL—MUNICIPAL DEPARTING NEW LOAD
(Continued)

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SPECIAL
CONDITIONS:
(Cont'd.)

3. PROCEDURES FOR MUNICIPAL DEPARTING NEW LOAD: (Cont'd.)

c. Notice to PG&E for Change of Party: (Cont'd.)

2) Notice to PG&E from New Party at the Existing Premises: (Cont'd.)

- b) PG&E will send the new party a notice containing a choice of billing options based upon: (1) metered data on a prospective basis or, (2) the previous consumer's historic metered usage; or (3) if the previous consumer requested that its historic metered usage not be released, PG&E's estimate of the new party's usage at the existing premises.
- c) If the new party does not select a billing option within 20 days, PG&E will use the previous consumer's Estimated Usage (or if the previous consumer requested that its Estimated Usage not be released, PG&E's estimate of the new party's usage).
- d) Once the New Party selects a billing option, or PG&E selects the default option in the event the New Party fails to make a timely selection, PG&E will issue a bill for the time period beginning with the date the new party began to consume electricity at the premises.

d. Consumer Obligation To Make Municipal Departing New Load Payments:
PG&E will issue monthly bills in accordance with the provisions of this schedule. Municipal Departing New Load Consumers shall pay Nonbypassable Charges in full to PG&E within 20 days of receipt of the bill.

e. Dispute Resolution:

If a consumer believes that its Nonbypassable Charges as presented by PG&E pursuant to Special Conditions 3.b. or 3.c. do not comply with the terms and conditions provided for in this Schedule, the consumer must notify PG&E of the basis for this disagreement in writing, within 20 days after receipt of the notice provided by PG&E. If PG&E does not accept the consumer's position, it will respond in writing within five days after receipt of such notice. If the consumer is not satisfied with PG&E's response, within 14 days of receiving PG&E's response the consumer shall notify PG&E in writing through a designated PG&E representative authorized to receive such notification that the consumer wishes to pursue informal dispute resolution. If the consumer makes a timely request for informal dispute resolution, PG&E and the consumer shall promptly seek assistance in reaching informal dispute resolution from the Commission's Energy Division, or shall seek mediation of the dispute from the Commission's Administrative Law Judge Division.

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SCHEDULE E-MDNL—MUNICIPAL DEPARTING NEW LOAD
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SPECIAL
CONDITIONS:
(Cont'd.)

3. PROCEDURES FOR MUNICIPAL DEPARTING NEW LOAD: (Cont'd.)

e. Dispute Resolution: (Cont'd.)

If the dispute is not resolved within 60 days of the consumer's request to pursue informal dispute resolution, the consumer may file a complaint with the Commission within the next 20 days. (PG&E and the consumer may also agree to extend this 20-day period, in order to allow for further negotiations or other resolution techniques.) In such event, the consumer shall continue to be responsible for making the monthly Municipal Departing New Load Nonbypassable Charge payments on a timely basis, with such payments subject to future refund or other adjustment as appropriate if the Commission establishes that different information should have been used as the basis for the consumer's notice.

Failure to file a complaint with the Commission within the specified period shall constitute agreement with and acceptance of such notice.

f. Opportunity to Cure: If a consumer fails to provide the notice specified in Special Condition 3.a. or 3.c. or fails to make payments required under this schedule, then PG&E shall send the consumer a notice specifying its failure to comply with this tariff and providing the consumer with not less than 20 days from the date of the notice within which to take action curing its breach of its obligations to PG&E. If the breach was a failure to provide notice, to cure the breach the consumer must provide the notice required above, and pay any amounts that would have been assessed had the consumer provided PG&E with a timely notice. Such amounts shall include interest computed in accordance with electric Rule 7.

g. Demand for Deposit: If a consumer's outstanding balance for Municipal Departing New Load charges is at least two months in arrears, and if the consumer has failed to cure this breach after receiving at least one notice of Opportunity to Cure as specified above, then PG&E may issue a Demand for Deposit Applying to Future Departing Load Nonbypassable Charge Responsibility. Such deposit shall be equal to twice the total amount of the last two outstanding unpaid monthly Nonbypassable Charge amounts. In order to cure the outstanding breach pursuant to the provisions of this subsection, the consumer must pay to PG&E the entire amount of its outstanding unpaid account balance, together with either making payment for or supplying a letter of credit in the amount of the aforementioned deposit. These payments and deposit arrangements must all be made within 30 days of receipt of the consumer's receipt of Demand for Deposit Applying to Future Departing Load Nonbypassable Charge Responsibility. Failure to pay the unpaid balance and establish the deposit within the 30-day period shall render the consumer responsible instead for the default lump sum payment responsibility specified in Special Condition 3.a. above.

The provisions of this Special Condition will not apply in instances where the breach was a failure to provide notice as required above. Moreover the consumer deposit procedure can only be exercised once; future breaches for nonpayment would be treated under the rules described in Special Condition 3.i., below, for Demand for Lump Sum Payment.

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SCHEDULE E-MDNL—MUNICIPAL DEPARTING NEW LOAD
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SPECIAL
CONDITIONS:
(Cont'd.)

3. PROCEDURES FOR MUNICIPAL DEPARTING NEW LOAD: (Cont'd.)

h. Return of Deposit: If a consumer deposit has been paid, or a letter of credit has been supplied in substitution for that deposit, PG&E will review the consumer's account status after the deposit or letter of credit has been held for twelve (12) months. At that time, and if the consumer has made all payments on a timely basis subsequent to the cure of the original breach, PG&E will either refund the deposit or release the letter of credit, or at the consumer's election apply any paid deposit as a credit against future payment requirements. Any amounts returned or credited in this manner shall include interest computed in accordance with electric Rule 7.

i. Demand for Lump Sum Payment: PG&E may issue a Demand for Lump Sum Payment of Default Departing Load Nonbypassable Charge Responsibility to a consumer under any one of the following four conditions: (1) failure to provide notice and subsequent failure to cure as specified; (2) failure to establish a deposit; (3) failure, after having established a deposit, to make monthly payments, to such an extent that the account has once again become at least two months in arrears; or (4) after having received the return of a prior deposit, failure to make subsequent future monthly payments to such an extent that the account has once again become at least two months in arrears.

Default Lump Sum Nonbypassable Charge Payment Responsibility shall be, for each rate component, an amount equal to 102 percent of the bill associated with that rate component for the period from when the consumer's account began being in arrears and PG&E's estimated date of the expiration of the consumer's obligation to pay that rate component.

j. Partial Payment: If a consumer makes only partial payment on a bill, the partial payment received will be allocated among the components of the bill in proportion to the amount owed on each

k. Enforceability: Failure to make Municipal Departing New Load Nonbypassable Charge payments or provide notice as specified herein constitute a breach of the consumer's continuing legal obligations to PG&E and a breach and violation of this tariff. PG&E may enforce the payment obligations specified herein by filing suit to enforce this tariff in any court of competent jurisdiction or as otherwise provided under PG&E's tariffs. If PG&E has elected to issue a Demand for Lump Sum Payment of Default Departing Load Charge Responsibility and the consumer has not paid within 30 days of issuance, then PG&E may enforce this obligation by filing suit to enforce this tariff in any court of competent jurisdiction or as otherwise provided under PG&E's tariffs.

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SCHEDULE E-MDNL—MUNICIPAL DEPARTING NEW LOAD
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SPECIAL
CONDITIONS:
(Cont'd.)

4. MEASUREMENT OF MUNICIPAL DEPARTING NEW LOAD:

- a. Metered Data: As stated in Special Condition 3.a.2 above, consumers shall notify PG&E whether they agree to be billed for Nonbypassable Charges based on metered consumption. Consumers agreeing to this option shall have the choice of (i) providing PG&E copies of their monthly POU electric bills; or (ii) making arrangements with PG&E for alternative means of providing metered consumption data. Subject to verification procedures sufficient to ensure the reliability of such consumption information, such metering arrangements may include reliance upon third-party metering. Under such an arrangement, each party would be responsible for bearing its own costs associated with the agreed upon verification process. The metering reliability standards required under such arrangements would be as determined by PG&E's electric Rule 17 or such other standards as might eventually be adopted by the Commission. If such metering agreement is reached, and the requisite metering data continues to be supplied on a timely basis, PG&E shall use current metered usage information in order to calculate all Municipal Departing New Load Nonbypassable Charge bills.
- b. Estimated Usage: As stated in Special Condition 3.a.2 and 3.b. above, consumer may request that Estimated Usage be used to calculate the consumer's Nonbypassable Charges. If the consumer fails to make a selection between metered data and the Estimated Usage in its notice of departure, PG&E will estimate the Municipal Departing New Load consumer's monthly usage using the following steps:
 - 1) PG&E will ascertain the consumer's OAS by considering consumer's electric meter panel size, building size and function, or other available and appropriate information about the consumer's Municipal Departing New Load.
 - 2) PG&E will determine the average annual usage of PG&E customers served under the consumer's OAS, where average annual usage is from the calendar year preceding the date that consumer's load qualified as Municipal Departing New Load.
 - 3) PG&E will divide this average annual usage by 12, and multiply by a factor of 1.5, to arrive at the Estimated Usage to be used to calculate the consumer's nonbypassable charges.

5. EXPIRATION:

This schedule will expire on the date on which all Commission-authorized charges for Municipal Departing New Load have expired.

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNICIPAL DEPARTING NEW LOAD
NONBYPASSABLE CHARGE STATEMENT
FORM NO. 79-1013 (REV 3/04)
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Advice Letter No. 2483-E
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Regulatory Relations

Date Filed March 15, 2004
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Pacific Gas and Electric Company®

MUNICIPAL DEPARTING NEW LOAD NONBYPASSABLE CHARGE STATEMENT

Consumer Name: _____

Service Address: _____

PG&E Gas Service ID number(s), if applicable: _____

The consumer identified above (Consumer) has load that qualifies as Municipal Departing New Load as defined in Pacific Gas and Electric Company's (PG&E's) Schedule E-MDNL. This Municipal Departing New Load Nonbypassable Charge Statement contains: (1) Consumer's billing determinants; (2) Consumer's otherwise applicable rate schedule; (3) whether PG&E has confirmed or rejected (and reasons for doing so) any claim made by the Consumer for an exemption from any nonbypassable charges; and (4) a summary of applicable nonbypassable charge payment obligations.

Date notice received by PG&E, or in the case of no notice from Consumer, date Consumer started taking service from Publicly Owned Utility: _____

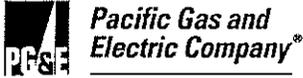
(1) Consumer's Billing Determinants:

Consumer's billing determinants are based upon (A) future metered usage, subject to the metering provisions described in Section 4.a. of PG&E's Schedule E-MDNL, or (B) PG&E's estimate of Consumer's Municipal Departing New Load based on data for similar PG&E customers.

Consumer's Billing Determinants

- Future metered usage, subject to the metering provisions described in Section 4.a. of PG&E's Schedule E-MDNL.
PG&E's estimate of consumer's Municipal Departing New Load based on data for similar PG&E customers.

(2) PG&E's otherwise applicable electric rate schedule: _____



**MUNICIPAL DEPARTING NEW LOAD
NONBYPASSABLE CHARGE STATEMENT
(Continued)**

(3) Where Consumer has claimed an exemption:

Exemption(s) asserted by Consumer:

Check one:

PG&E accepts and agrees with Consumer's claimed exemption(s),

OR

PG&E does not agree with Consumer's claimed exemption(s).

The reason for the denial is:

(4) Payment obligations related to applicable nonbypassable charges:

Nuclear Decommissioning Charge:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Yes	<input type="checkbox"/>	No
Transfer Trust Amount Charge:	<input type="checkbox"/>	Yes	<input type="checkbox"/>	No
Regulatory Asset Charge (RA)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Yes	<input type="checkbox"/>	No
Municipal Departing New Load Cost Responsibility Surcharge:				
DWR Bond Charge	<input type="checkbox"/>	Yes	<input type="checkbox"/>	No
DWR Power Charge	<input type="checkbox"/>	Yes	<input type="checkbox"/>	No
Competition Transition Charge (CTC)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Yes	<input type="checkbox"/>	No

Signed: _____

Print Name: _____

PG&E Title: _____

Phone : _____

Dated: _____



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Turlock Irrigation District
United Cogen Inc.
URM Groups
Utility Cost Management LLC
Utility Resource Network
Wellhead Electric Company
Western Hub Properties, LLC
White & Case
WMA