

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
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Data Response

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SUBJECT: FOLLOW-UP 2026-2028 BASE WMP DATA REQUESTS (SPD-PGE-WMP2026-006)

QUESTION 004

In its response to SPD-004 Question 27b PG&E states “Cost-related feasibility factors are incorporated into cost assumptions as a quantifiable cost modifier, which are then included in the estimated unit cost of the proposed construction.”

- a. Provide the quantifiable cost modifier for each of the seven “primary examples of feasibility constraints” listed in Question 27F.
- b. Explain how PG&E determined the value for each of the quantifiable cost modifiers listed in Question 27.

ANSWER 004

- a. The primary examples of feasibility constraints listed in Question 27F are not an exhaustive list of cost adders that could be applied to a project during scoping. As we proceed through scoping, we may identify additional cost adders or constraints that could influence how we model the expected cost.

The cost at the scoping stage is considered an Association for the Advancement of Cost Engineering (AACE) Class 5 estimate, which is based on limited project definition and serves as a preliminary assessment with a potential accuracy range of -50% to +100%. Class 5 estimates are used for strategic planning, evaluating project viability, and comparing different project options.

Please refer to “*WMP-Discovery2026-2028_DR_SPD_006-Q004Atch01CONF.xlsx*” for a breakdown of cost adders and constraints, including their associated amounts. These costs encompass items related to the feasibility constraints listed in Question 27F, but costs in the scoping stage are not confined to these specific quantitative values. Costs may change throughout the life of the subproject due to existing project conditions.

The insights gained during scoping may lead to project modifications, such as route changes, that could impact overall mileage and unit costs.

- b. PG&E's project management team established these estimated values based on a review of historical project costs, which are captured and maintained upon project completion. We refine these assumptions as projects are completed and additional historic data becomes available.