

The 10/12/2011 leak repair database chart and the questions included below were received from a reporter with NBC Bay Area. The reporter claims to have gotten this information about PG&E leak repairs from Jackie Speier's office, who in turn received it from the CPUC. I've asked for additional time, but as of now, her deadline is 6 p.m.

PG&E's leak repair database query as of 10/12/2011 shows 51,229 existing distribution leaks in their system. A breakdown of the number of leaks by leak classification is provided in the table below:

# of months since initially detected	Grade 1	Grade 2+	Grade 2	Grade 3
0-3 months	11	700	2380	4814
4-6 months	1	4	1797	3234
7-12 months		48	1075	3237
13-18 months		47	1600	9877
> 18 months		55	822	21527

Index No. 3156.01: Have the 12 grade 1 leaks - listed in this chart as still existing 0-6 months after they were initially detected - been repaired?

Response 3156.01: All of the grade 1's on the table have been repaired (or were verified as no longer hazardous due to actions taken in the interim, as explained below).

As background, on October 12, 2011, PG&E performed a query of the leak repair database (IGIS) to provide the data for a CPUC response. This represented a "snapshot" of the then current leak status in IGIS (leak grade) and did not reflect the historical grade(s) of the leak (leaks may have been re-graded resulting in a change either up or down of the grade of a leak). In addition, there is a delay in reporting the status of a leak to IGIS due to the normal business practice associated with field paperwork (indicating the status of the leak) being entered into the IGIS system. This could result in, for example, a repaired Grade 1 Leak showing up in this report as not being repaired (because the paperwork has not yet been entered), or a Grade 2 or 2+ showing up as not repaired within the normal time frame.

Grade 1 leaks that are included in this table could be an upgrade of an earlier reported lower-grade leak following a recheck, since our IGIS system tracks the leak from the date it was initially detected rather than the date it was re-graded.

Index No. 3156.02: Are there any existing grade 1 leaks in the system that have not been repaired?

Response 3156.02: Public Safety is PG&E's top priority. Grade 1 leaks (also referred to as a "hazardous" leaks) represent an existing or probable hazard to persons or

property and require immediate repair or continuous action until conditions are no longer hazardous.

Index No. 3156.03: Industry standards require us to repair any grade 1 leak immediately. If the data below is accurate, then why was PG&E unable to fix 12 Grade 1 leaks immediately?

Response 3156.03: All of the grade 1's on the table have been repaired (or were verified as no longer hazardous due to actions taken in the interim). Please see response to Index No. 3156.01