

SoCalGas, June 13th, 2025

Rulemaking (R.) 15-01-008 to Adopt Rules and Procedures Governing Commission
Regulated Natural Gas Pipelines and Facilities to Reduce Natural Gas Leaks Consistent with
Senate Bill 1371, Leno.

In Response to Data Request, R15-01-008 2025 June Report

Appendix 6; Rev. 03/27/2025

Notes:

Use a formula-derived value with the formula used in the Annual Emissions column. Do not use a copy and paste-as-value.

At the end of Annual Emissions Column, add a summation total in a cell for a column total, and then highlight orange.

Response:

Customer Meter Total Leaks and Emissions (Informational Purposes Only):

Number of Meters	Meter Type	Emission Factor (Mscf/yr)	Annual Emissions (Mscf)
5,940,904	Residential	0.148	879,254
248,509	Commercial	0.051	12,674
23,833	Industrial	0.051	1,215
Sum Total			893,143



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Year	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100																																																																																																																																																																																																																																						
Population	7.5	7.6	7.7	7.8	7.9	8.0	8.1	8.2	8.3	8.4	8.5	8.6	8.7	8.8	8.9	9.0	9.1	9.2	9.3	9.4	9.5	9.6	9.7	9.8	9.9	10.0	10.1	10.2	10.3	10.4	10.5	10.6	10.7	10.8	10.9	11.0	11.1	11.2	11.3	11.4	11.5	11.6	11.7	11.8	11.9	12.0	12.1	12.2	12.3	12.4	12.5	12.6	12.7	12.8	12.9	13.0	13.1	13.2	13.3	13.4	13.5	13.6	13.7	13.8	13.9	14.0	14.1	14.2	14.3	14.4	14.5	14.6	14.7	14.8	14.9	15.0	15.1	15.2	15.3	15.4	15.5	15.6	15.7	15.8	15.9	16.0	16.1	16.2	16.3	16.4	16.5	16.6	16.7	16.8	16.9	17.0	17.1	17.2	17.3	17.4	17.5	17.6	17.7	17.8	17.9	18.0	18.1	18.2	18.3	18.4	18.5	18.6	18.7	18.8	18.9	19.0	19.1	19.2	19.3	19.4	19.5	19.6	19.7	19.8	19.9	20.0	20.1	20.2	20.3	20.4	20.5	20.6	20.7	20.8	20.9	21.0	21.1	21.2	21.3	21.4	21.5	21.6	21.7	21.8	21.9	22.0	22.1	22.2	22.3	22.4	22.5	22.6	22.7	22.8	22.9	23.0	23.1	23.2	23.3	23.4	23.5	23.6	23.7	23.8	23.9	24.0	24.1	24.2	24.3	24.4	24.5	24.6	24.7	24.8	24.9	25.0	25.1	25.2	25.3	25.4	25.5	25.6	25.7	25.8	25.9	26.0	26.1	26.2	26.3	26.4	26.5	26.6	26.7	26.8	26.9	27.0	27.1	27.2	27.3	27.4	27.5	27.6	27.7	27.8	27.9	28.0	28.1	28.2	28.3	28.4	28.5	28.6	28.7	28.8	28.9	29.0	29.1	29.2	29.3	29.4	29.5	29.6	29.7	29.8	29.9	30.0	30.1	30.2	30.3	30.4	30.5	30.6	30.7	30.8	30.9	31.0	31.1	31.2	31.3	31.4	31.5	31.6	31.7	31.8	31.9	32.0	32.1	32.2	32.3	32.4	32.5	32.6	32.7	32.8	32.9	33.0	33.1	33.2	33.3	33.4	33.5	33.6	33.7	33.8	33.9	34.0	34.1	34.2	34.3	34.4	34.5	34.6	34.7	34.8	34.9	35.0	35.1	35.2	35.3	35.4	35.5	35.6	35.7	35.8	35.9	36.0	36.1	36.2	36.3	36.4	36.5	36.6	36.7	36.8	36.9	37.0	37.1	37.2	37.3	37.4	37.5	37.6	37.7	37.8	37.9	38.0	38.1	38.2	38.3	38.4	38.5	38.6	38.7	38.8	38.9	39.0	39.1	39.2	39.3

Category	Item	Value	Unit	Notes
Agriculture	Wheat	1200000	kg	Exported to EU
	Corn	800000	kg	Domestic consumption
	Barley	500000	kg	Exported to EU
	Beans	300000	kg	Domestic consumption
	Apples	1500000	kg	Exported to EU
	Grapes	1000000	kg	Exported to EU
	Pears	700000	kg	Domestic consumption
	Oranges	900000	kg	Exported to EU
	Lemons	600000	kg	Domestic consumption
	Limes	400000	kg	Exported to EU
Livestock	Cattle	200000	kg	Exported to EU
	Pigs	150000	kg	Domestic consumption
	Sheep	100000	kg	Exported to EU
	Goats	80000	kg	Domestic consumption
	Poultry	300000	kg	Exported to EU
	Bees	50000	kg	Domestic consumption
	Fish	120000	kg	Exported to EU
	Shellfish	90000	kg	Domestic consumption
	Eggs	180000	kg	Exported to EU
	Honey	70000	kg	Domestic consumption
Forestry	Timber	1500000	m³	Exported to EU
	Wood	1000000	m³	Domestic consumption
	Resin	500000	kg	Exported to EU
	Medicinal herbs	300000	kg	Domestic consumption
	Essential oils	200000	kg	Exported to EU
	Flowers	100000	kg	Domestic consumption
	Seeds	80000	kg	Exported to EU
	Grass	60000	kg	Domestic consumption
	Hay	40000	kg	Exported to EU
	Straw	20000	kg	Domestic consumption
Fishing	Salmon	1200000	kg	Exported to EU
	Trout	800000	kg	Domestic consumption
	Sea bass	600000	kg	Exported to EU
	Shrimp	400000	kg	Domestic consumption
	Crab	300000	kg	Exported to EU
	Lobster	200000	kg	Domestic consumption
	Scallop	100000	kg	Exported to EU
	Mussel	80000	kg	Domestic consumption
	Oyster	60000	kg	Exported to EU
	Clam	40000	kg	Domestic consumption
Manufacturing	Textiles	1500000	kg	Exported to EU
	Leather	1000000	kg	Domestic consumption
	Metals	800000	kg	Exported to EU
	Plastics	600000	kg	Domestic consumption
	Chemicals	400000	kg	Exported to EU
	Electronics	300000	kg	Domestic consumption
	Automotive	200000	kg	Exported to EU
	Food processing	100000	kg	Domestic consumption
	Pharmaceuticals	80000	kg	Exported to EU
	Construction materials	60000	kg	Domestic consumption
Services	Transport	1200000	kg	Exported to EU
	Telecommunications	800000	kg	Domestic consumption
	Healthcare	600000	kg	Exported to EU
	Education	400000	kg	Domestic consumption
	Finance	300000	kg	Exported to EU
	Real estate	200000	kg	Domestic consumption
	Retail	100000	kg	Exported to EU
	Food service	80000	kg	Domestic consumption
	Entertainment	60000	kg	Exported to EU
	Professional services	40000	kg	Domestic consumption

Category	Item	Value	Unit	Notes
Agriculture	Wheat	120000	kg	Harvested in May
	Rice	80000	kg	Harvested in June
	Corn	150000	kg	Harvested in September
	Soybeans	60000	kg	Harvested in October
	Cotton	40000	kg	Harvested in November
	Apples	30000	kg	Harvested in December
	Oranges	20000	kg	Harvested in January
	Grapes	10000	kg	Harvested in February
	Pears	5000	kg	Harvested in March
	Cherries	3000	kg	Harvested in April
Livestock	Cattle	500	head	Raised in farm
	Pigs	300	head	Raised in farm
	Sheep	200	head	Raised in farm
	Goats	100	head	Raised in farm
	Hens	1000	head	Raised in farm
	Ducks	500	head	Raised in farm
	Geese	200	head	Raised in farm
	Chickens	100	head	Raised in farm
	Quails	50	head	Raised in farm
	Pheasants	20	head	Raised in farm
Forestry	Timber	10000	m³	Harvested in May
	Firewood	5000	m³	Harvested in June
	Resin	2000	kg	Harvested in July
	Medicinal herbs	1000	kg	Harvested in August
	Essential oils	500	kg	Harvested in September
	Herbal teas	200	kg	Harvested in October
	Spices	100	kg	Harvested in November
	Flowers	50	kg	Harvested in December
	Fruits	20	kg	Harvested in January
	Seeds	10	kg	Harvested in February
Fishing	Salmon	1000	kg	Catch in May
	Trout	500	kg	Catch in June
	Perch	300	kg	Catch in July
	Carp	200	kg	Catch in August
	Bass	100	kg	Catch in September
	Shrimp	50	kg	Catch in October
	Crab	20	kg	Catch in November
	Lobster	10	kg	Catch in December
	Sea urchins	5	kg	Catch in January
	Clams	2	kg	Catch in February
Hunting	Deer	50	head	Caught in May
	Rabbit	30	head	Caught in June
	Squirrel	20	head	Caught in July
	Chipmunk	10	head	Caught in August
	Beaver	5	head	Caught in September
	Skunk	2	head	Caught in October
	Badger	1	head	Caught in November
	Coon	1	head	Caught in December
	Possum	1	head	Caught in January
	Arctomys	1	head	Caught in February

Year	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100
1990	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100

General Information		Identification		Classification		Status		Location		Accession		Inventory		Remarks	
Name	Address	City	State	Country	Category	Sub-category	Material	Quantity	Unit	Lot	Box	Shelf	Drawer	Bin	Notes
John Doe	123 Main St	New York	NY	USA	Books	Fiction	Hardcover	1	Copy	101	1	1	1	1	Received from donor
Jane Smith	456 Oak Ave	Los Angeles	CA	USA	Books	Non-fiction	Paperback	2	Copies	102	2	2	2	2	Gift from family
Michael Brown	789 Pine St	Chicago	IL	USA	Books	History	Hardcover	1	Copy	103	3	3	3	3	Purchased at auction
Sarah White	101 Elm St	San Francisco	CA	USA	Books	Science	Paperback	3	Copies	104	4	4	4	4	Found in library
David Green	202 Maple St	Seattle	WA	USA	Books	Art	Hardcover	1	Copy	105	5	5	5	5	Donated by artist
Emily Black	303 Cedar St	Portland	OR	USA	Books	Biography	Paperback	2	Copies	106	6	6	6	6	Found in garage
Robert Red	404 Birch St	Denver	CO	USA	Books	Travel	Hardcover	1	Copy	107	7	7	7	7	Received from friend
Laura Blue	505 Spruce St	Phoenix	AZ	USA	Books	Religion	Paperback	3	Copies	108	8	8	8	8	Found in church
James Yellow	606 Ash St	San Diego	CA	USA	Books	Philosophy	Hardcover	1	Copy	109	9	9	9	9	Purchased online
Maria Purple	707 Hickory St	Houston	TX	USA	Books	Psychology	Paperback	2	Copies	110	10	10	10	10	Found in bookstore
William Pink	808 Walnut St	Philadelphia	PA	USA	Books	Law	Hardcover	1	Copy	111	11	11	11	11	Received from lawyer
Olivia Brown	909 Cherry St	San Jose	CA	USA	Books	Medicine	Paperback	3	Copies	112	12	12	12	12	Found in hospital
Benjamin Green	1010 Peach St	San Antonio	TX	USA	Books	Music	Hardcover	1	Copy	113	13	13	13	13	Received from musician
Sophia Blue	1111 Apple St	San Luis Obispo	CA	USA	Books	Environment	Paperback	2	Copies	114	14	14	14	14	Found in park
Lucas Yellow	1212 Banana St	San Bernardino	CA	USA	Books	Politics	Hardcover	1	Copy	115	15	15	15	15	Purchased at bookstore
Isabella Purple	1313 Orange St	San Francisco	CA	USA	Books	Science	Paperback	3	Copies	116	16	16	16	16	Found in library
Ethan Pink	1414 Grape St	San Jose	CA	USA	Books	History	Hardcover	1	Copy	117	17	17	17	17	Received from collector
Aria Brown	1515 Lemon St	San Francisco	CA	USA	Books	Art	Paperback	2	Copies	118	18	18	18	18	Found in art gallery
Leo Green	1616 Lime St	San Francisco	CA	USA	Books	Biography	Hardcover	1	Copy	119	19	19	19	19	Purchased at auction
Valeria Blue	1717 Coconut St	San Francisco	CA	USA	Books	Travel	Paperback	3	Copies	120	20	20	20	20	Found in travel agency
Julian Yellow	1818 Pistachio St	San Francisco	CA	USA	Books	Religion	Hardcover	1	Copy	121	21	21	21	21	Received from religious leader
Stella Purple	1919 Macadamia St	San Francisco	CA	USA	Books	Philosophy	Paperback	2	Copies	122	22	22	22	22	Found in philosophy department
Adrian Pink	2020 Pecan St	San Francisco	CA	USA	Books	Psychology	Hardcover	1	Copy	123	23	23	23	23	Purchased at psychology conference
Valentina Brown	2121 Walnut St	San Francisco	CA	USA	Books	Law	Paperback	3	Copies	124	24	24	24	24	Found in law firm
Ignacio Green	2222 Cherry St	San Francisco	CA	USA	Books	Medicine	Hardcover	1	Copy	125	25	25	25	25	Received from medical professional
Isabella Blue	2323 Peach St	San Francisco	CA	USA	Books	Music	Paperback	2	Copies	126	26	26	26	26	Found in music store
Julian Yellow	2424 Apple St	San Francisco	CA	USA	Books	Environment	Hardcover	1	Copy	127	27	27	27	27	Purchased at environmental conference
Stella Purple	2525 Banana St	San Francisco	CA	USA	Books	Politics	Paperback	3	Copies	128	28	28	28	28	Found in political office
Adrian Pink	2626 Orange St	San Francisco	CA	USA	Books	Science	Hardcover	1	Copy	129	29				

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1. The first step in the process of creating a new product is to identify a market need. This involves conducting market research to understand what consumers want and what problems they are facing. Once a need is identified, the next step is to develop a concept that addresses this need. This is often done through brainstorming sessions with a team of designers and engineers. The concept is then refined through prototyping and testing, ensuring that it meets the requirements of the market. Finally, the product is launched and its performance is monitored to ensure it continues to meet the needs of the market.

1. The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions and activities related to the business. It emphasizes the need for transparency and accountability in financial reporting.

2. The second part of the document outlines the various methods and techniques used to collect and analyze data. It includes a detailed description of the experimental setup and the procedures followed during the data collection process.

3. The third part of the document presents the results of the experiments and discusses the implications of the findings. It compares the observed outcomes with the theoretical predictions and provides a comprehensive analysis of the data.

4. The fourth part of the document concludes the study and provides a summary of the key findings. It also discusses the limitations of the study and suggests areas for future research.

5. The fifth part of the document contains the references and bibliography, listing the sources used in the study.

6. The sixth part of the document contains the appendices, which provide additional information and data related to the study.

7. The seventh part of the document contains the index, which provides a quick reference to the various sections of the document.

8. The eighth part of the document contains the glossary, which defines the key terms and concepts used in the study.

9. The ninth part of the document contains the acknowledgments, which thank the individuals and organizations that provided support and assistance during the study.

10. The tenth part of the document contains the conclusion, which summarizes the overall findings and provides a final statement on the significance of the study.

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1. *Introduction*
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1. The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions and activities related to the company's operations. It emphasizes the need for transparency and accountability in financial reporting.

2. The second part outlines the various methods used to collect and analyze data, including surveys, interviews, and focus groups. It also describes the statistical techniques employed to interpret the results.

3. The third part presents the findings of the study, highlighting the key trends and patterns observed. It includes a detailed analysis of the data and discusses the implications for the company's strategy.

4. The fourth part provides a summary of the conclusions drawn from the research. It identifies the strengths and weaknesses of the current approach and offers recommendations for future improvements.

5. The final part of the document is a conclusion that reiterates the main points and expresses the authors' confidence in the results. It also acknowledges the limitations of the study and suggests areas for further research.

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1. The first step in the process of creating a new product is to identify a market need. This involves conducting market research to understand the current market landscape, identify gaps, and determine the target audience. Once a market need is identified, the next step is to develop a concept for the new product. This involves brainstorming ideas, creating a prototype, and testing the concept with a small group of potential customers. Once the concept is validated, the next step is to develop a business plan. This involves determining the costs of production, setting a price point, and identifying potential distribution channels. Once the business plan is complete, the next step is to secure funding. This can be done through a variety of methods, including crowdfunding, venture capital, or bank loans. Once funding is secured, the next step is to begin production. This involves sourcing materials, hiring a manufacturing team, and setting up a production line. Once production is underway, the next step is to launch the product. This involves creating a marketing campaign, launching the product on e-commerce platforms, and reaching out to potential customers. Finally, the last step in the process is to monitor the product's performance. This involves tracking sales, gathering customer feedback, and making adjustments as needed to ensure the product is successful in the market.

1. The first step in the process of creating a new product is to identify a market need. This involves conducting market research to understand the target audience's preferences and pain points. Once a need is identified, the next step is to develop a concept that addresses this need. This stage often involves brainstorming and prototyping to refine the idea.

2. After the concept is developed, the next step is to create a detailed business plan. This plan should outline the product's features, pricing strategy, distribution channels, and marketing approach. It also serves as a roadmap for the development process, helping to allocate resources effectively and track progress.

3. The third step is to secure funding or investment. This can be achieved through various means, such as seeking venture capital, crowdfunding, or applying for grants. A well-prepared business plan and a clear demonstration of the product's potential are crucial for attracting investors.

4. Once funding is secured, the next step is to develop a minimum viable product (MVP). This is a simplified version of the product that allows for initial testing and feedback from users. The MVP should focus on the core features that address the identified market need.

5. The fifth step is to launch the product and monitor its performance. This involves distributing the product to the target market and tracking key metrics such as sales, user engagement, and customer feedback. Continuous monitoring allows for timely adjustments and improvements to the product.

6. Finally, the sixth step is to iterate and improve the product based on user feedback and market trends. This ongoing process ensures that the product remains relevant and competitive in the market. Regular updates and improvements can help build a loyal customer base and drive long-term success.

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1. The first step in the process of creating a new product is to identify a market need. This involves conducting market research to understand the target audience's preferences and pain points. Once a need is identified, the next step is to develop a concept that addresses this need. This concept should be innovative, feasible, and profitable. The concept is then refined through prototyping and testing, where feedback from potential users is gathered to make necessary adjustments. Once the concept is finalized, the next step is to develop a business plan that outlines the financial aspects of the product, including costs, revenue projections, and break-even analysis. This plan is crucial for securing funding and guiding the product's development. The final step in the process is to launch the product into the market. This involves marketing and distribution strategies to ensure the product reaches its target audience. After launch, ongoing monitoring and evaluation are essential to assess the product's performance and make improvements as needed.

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1. The first step in the process of creating a new product is to identify a market need. This involves conducting market research to understand what consumers want and what problems they are facing. Once a need is identified, the next step is to develop a concept that addresses this need. This is often done through brainstorming sessions with a team of designers and engineers. The concept is then refined through prototyping and testing, ensuring that it meets the requirements of the market. Finally, the product is manufactured and distributed to the market. This process is iterative, with feedback from customers and sales data used to make improvements to the product over time.

Table 1 Summary of the study design and participant characteristics

Variable	Value
Number of participants	60
Age (mean ± SD)	27.8 ± 3.5
Gender (male/female)	30/30
Education level (years)	12-16
Occupation	Students, professionals, etc.
Study duration (weeks)	12
Intervention group	Control, Experimental
Outcome measures	Physical fitness, mental health, etc.

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1. The first step in the process of creating a new product is to identify a market need. This involves conducting market research to understand what consumers want and what gaps exist in the current market. Once a need is identified, the next step is to develop a concept that addresses this need. This concept should be unique, valuable, and feasible. The third step is to create a prototype of the product. This allows the team to test the concept and make necessary adjustments. The fourth step is to conduct a feasibility study to ensure that the product can be manufactured and marketed successfully. The fifth step is to develop a business plan that outlines the financial aspects of the product, including costs, revenue, and profit. The final step is to launch the product and monitor its performance in the market.

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7. The seventh part of the document contains a list of figures and tables that are included in the document. It provides a clear and concise summary of the visual elements used to present the data.

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Year	Country	Population (millions)	Urban population (millions)	Urban population (%)	Population (millions)	Urban population (millions)	Urban population (%)
1950	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1951	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1952	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1953	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1954	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1955	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1956	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1957	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1958	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1959	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1960	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1961	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1962	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1963	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1964	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1965	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1966	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1967	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1968	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1969	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1970	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1971	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1972	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1973	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1974	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1975	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1976	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1977	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1978	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1979	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1980	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1981	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1982	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1983	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1984	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1985	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1986	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1987	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1988	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1989	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1990	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1991	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1992	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1993	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1994	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1995	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1996	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1997	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1998	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
1999	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
2000	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
2001	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
2002	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
2003	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
2004	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
2005	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
2006	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
2007	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	19
2008	Algeria	2.1	0.4	19	2.1	0.4	

1. The first step in the process of creating a new product is to identify a market need. This involves conducting market research to understand what customers want and what problems they are facing. Once a need is identified, the next step is to develop a concept that addresses this need. This is often done through brainstorming sessions and the creation of a prototype. The concept is then refined through further research and development, leading to the creation of a final product. The final product is then tested in the market to see if it meets the needs of the target audience. If it does, it can be launched as a new product. If not, the process may need to be repeated.

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5. The fifth part of the document provides a summary of the key points discussed in the document and offers a final conclusion.

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1. The first step in the process of creating a new product is to identify a market need. This involves conducting market research to understand the target audience's preferences and pain points.

2. Once a market need is identified, the next step is to develop a concept. This involves brainstorming ideas and creating a prototype to visualize the product.

3. The third step is to conduct a feasibility study. This involves evaluating the technical, financial, and operational aspects of the product to determine if it is viable.

4. After the feasibility study, the next step is to develop a business plan. This involves outlining the marketing, sales, and financial strategies for the product.

5. The fifth step is to secure funding. This involves pitching the product to investors or seeking loans to cover the costs of development and production.

6. Once funding is secured, the next step is to develop the product. This involves hiring a team of engineers and designers to create the final product.

7. The seventh step is to test the product. This involves conducting user testing to gather feedback and make necessary improvements.

8. After testing, the next step is to launch the product. This involves creating a marketing campaign to promote the product and generate sales.

9. The final step is to monitor the product's performance. This involves tracking sales, customer feedback, and market trends to ensure the product remains competitive.

1. The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions and activities. It emphasizes the need for transparency and accountability in financial reporting.

2. The second part of the document outlines the various methods and techniques used to collect and analyze data. It includes a detailed description of the experimental setup and the procedures followed.

3. The third part of the document presents the results of the study, showing the data collected and the analysis performed. It includes tables and figures to illustrate the findings.

4. The fourth part of the document discusses the implications of the results and the conclusions drawn from the study. It highlights the significance of the findings and their potential applications.

5. The fifth part of the document provides a summary of the key points and a final conclusion. It reiterates the importance of the study and the need for further research in this area.

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1. The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions and the role of the accounting system in providing reliable financial information. It highlights the need for transparency and accountability in financial reporting.

2. The second part of the document focuses on the internal control system, which is designed to prevent and detect errors and fraud. It emphasizes the importance of segregation of duties, authorization, and documentation in ensuring the integrity of the financial data.

3. The third part of the document addresses the external audit process, which provides an independent assessment of the company's financial statements. It discusses the role of the auditor in providing assurance to the stakeholders and the importance of a strong audit trail.

4. The fourth part of the document discusses the impact of technology on accounting and finance. It highlights the benefits of automation, such as increased efficiency and accuracy, and the challenges of integrating new technologies into existing systems.

5. The fifth part of the document discusses the importance of ethical considerations in accounting and finance. It emphasizes the need for integrity, honesty, and transparency in all financial transactions and the role of the accounting profession in promoting ethical behavior.

6. The sixth part of the document discusses the importance of communication and collaboration in the accounting and finance function. It highlights the need for clear communication channels and effective teamwork to ensure the timely and accurate preparation of financial reports.

7. The seventh part of the document discusses the importance of continuous learning and professional development in the accounting and finance field. It emphasizes the need for accountants to stay up-to-date with the latest regulations and technologies and to maintain their professional credentials.

8. The eighth part of the document discusses the importance of risk management in accounting and finance. It highlights the need for accountants to identify and assess financial risks and to implement effective risk mitigation strategies.

9. The ninth part of the document discusses the importance of data security in accounting and finance. It emphasizes the need for accountants to implement robust security measures to protect sensitive financial data from unauthorized access and theft.

10. The tenth part of the document discusses the importance of sustainability in accounting and finance. It highlights the need for accountants to consider the environmental and social impacts of financial transactions and to promote sustainable business practices.

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1. The first step in the process of creating a new product is to identify a market need. This involves conducting market research to understand what consumers want and what problems they are facing. Once a need is identified, the next step is to develop a concept that addresses this need. This is often done through brainstorming sessions with a team of designers and engineers. The concept is then refined through prototyping and testing, ensuring that it meets the requirements of the market. Finally, the product is manufactured and distributed to the market. Throughout this process, it is important to maintain communication with potential customers to ensure that the product remains relevant and valuable.

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Year	Country	Population (millions)	GDP (billions USD)	Life expectancy (years)	Infant mortality (per 1,000 live births)	Urban population (%)	Renewable energy (%)	Internet usage (%)	Gender inequality index	Human Development Index
2015	USA	321	16.5	78.5	10.5	80.5	12.5	75.5	0.65	0.85
2015	China	1375	7.5	74.5	23.5	53.5	15.5	55.5	0.75	0.70
2015	India	1252	2.0	68.5	45.5	35.5	10.5	35.5	0.85	0.60
2015	Germany	82	3.5	80.5	7.5	75.5	25.5	85.5	0.55	0.88
2015	Japan	127	4.5	83.5	6.5	92.5	20.5	90.5	0.45	0.90
2015	UK	63	2.5	81.5	8.5	88.5	22.5	88.5	0.50	0.89
2015	France	65	2.5	82.5	9.5	90.5	20.5	85.5	0.50	0.88
2015	Canada	35	1.5	81.5	7.5	82.5	18.5	80.5	0.45	0.87
2015	Australia	23	1.0	82.5	6.5	85.5	15.5	75.5	0.40	0.86
2015	South Korea	51	1.0	82.5	7.5	88.5	25.5	85.5	0.45	0.85
2015	Italy	60	1.5	82.5	9.5	82.5	18.5	75.5	0.55	0.84
2015	Spain	45	1.0	82.5	10.5	80.5	15.5	70.5	0.60	0.83
2015	Netherlands	16	0.5	81.5	6.5	90.5	25.5	90.5	0.45	0.82
2015	Sweden	9.5	0.4	82.5	5.5	88.5	20.5	85.5	0.40	0.81
2015	Denmark	5.5	0.3	81.5	5.5	85.5	18.5	80.5	0.40	0.80
2015	Norway	5.0	0.3	82.5	4.5	82.5	15.5	75.5	0.35	0.79
2015	Finland	5.3	0.3	81.5	4.5	80.5	12.5	70.5	0.35	0.78
2015	Switzerland	4.3	0.3	83.5	3.5	85.5	10.5	65.5	0.30	0.77
2015	Austria	8.8	0.4	81.5	4.5	82.5	8.5	60.5	0.30	0.76
2015	Belgium	10.5	0.4	80.5	5.5	80.5	5.5	55.5	0.25	0.75
2015	Luxembourg	0.55	0.05	82.5	3.5	95.5	5.5	50.5	0.20	0.74
2015	Portugal	10.6	0.2	78.5	10.5	75.5	3.5	45.5	0.20	0.73
2015	Greece	11.4	0.2	77.5	12.5	72.5	2.5	40.5	0.15	0.72
2015	Ireland	4.3	0.2	81.5	6.5	85.5	10.5	70.5	0.25	0.71
2015	Poland	38	0.2	77.5	11.5	70.5	1.5	35.5	0.15	0.70
2015	Czech Republic	10.5	0.2	77.5	10.5	68.5	1.5	30.5	0.10	0.69
2015	Slovakia	5.4	0.1	76.5	11.5	65.5	1.5	25.5	0.10	0.68
2015	Hungary	10.1	0.1	75.5	12.5	62.5	1.5	20.5	0.10	0.67
2015	Slovenia	2.1	0.1	79.5	7.5	78.5	1.5	15.5	0.05	0.66
2015	Croatia	4.2	0.1	76.5	11.5	68.5	1.5	10.5	0.05	0.65
2015	Serbia	7.1	0.1	74.5	13.5	60.5	1.5	5.5	0.05	0.64
2015	Bulgaria	7.5	0.1	74.5	14.5	58.5	1.5	5.5	0.05	0.63
2015	Romania	21.5	0.1	74.5	15.5	55.5	1.5	5.5	0.05	0.62
2015	Latvia	1.3	0.05	75.5	10.5	65.5	1.5	10.5	0.05	0.61
2015	Lithuania	3.0	0.05	75.5	10.5	65.5	1.5	10.5	0.05	0.60
2015	Estonia	1.3	0.05	75.5	10.5	65.5	1.5	10.5	0.05	0.59
2015	Ukraine	45.7	0.05	72.5	18.5	50.5	1.5	5.5	0.05	0.58
2015	Belarus	9.3	0.05	73.5	16.5	52.5	1.5	5.5	0.05	0.57
2015	Armenia	2.9	0.05	73.5	16.5	52.5	1.5	5.5	0.05	0.56
2015	Georgia	4.5	0.05	73.5	16.5	52.5	1.5	5.5	0.05	0.55
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1990	Algeria	0.000000
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Year	Country	Population (millions)	Urban population (millions)	Urban population (%)	Population density (per sq km)	Urban population density (per sq km)	Population growth rate (%)	Urban population growth rate (%)	Population growth rate (per 1,000)	Urban population growth rate (per 1,000)	Population growth rate (per 1,000)	Urban population growth rate (per 1,000)
1950	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1951	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1952	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1953	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1954	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1955	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1956	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1957	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1958	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1959	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1960	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1961	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1962	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1963	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1964	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1965	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1966	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1967	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1968	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1969	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1970	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1971	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1972	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1973	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1974	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1975	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1976	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1977	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1978	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1979	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1980	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1981	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1982	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1983	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1984	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1985	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200	1.5	1.5	15	15	15	15
1986	Algeria	2.5	0.5	20.0	100	200						

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SoCalGas, June 13th, 2025
Rulemaking (R.) 15-01-008 to Adopt Rules and Procedures Governing Commission Regulated Natural Gas Pipelines and Facilities to Reduce Natural Gas Leaks Consistent with Senate Bill 1371, Leno.
In Response to Data Request, R15-01-008 2025 June Report
Appendix 6; Rev. 03/27/2025

Notes:
Please show the calculation for determining the total emissions. If additional worksheets are necessary, please include those to show intermediate calculations, such as the formula for Emissions from Leaks Detected from Survey.
At utilities request, fill out with two, three, or four categories that correspond to the bubble-size classification and label the type of leak, whether AG-Haz, or AG-Non-Haz
If highlighted cells are filled in, the other cells will auto-populate
The term "Non-leaker EF" aligns with CARB's definition for "No Bubble EF" for the event of finding a leak even though not through bubble testing
The number of miles surveyed (Column C) should be the number of unique miles surveyed, and should not include any repeated miles surveyed multiple times per year (Column D).

To clarify the definition of O&M Leaks (Column K), the following criteria for O&M Leaks should be met: (1) occur stochastically across the whole territory, (2) are leak reported by customers, (3) found quickly after occurring, (4) found independently of survey activities but would have been found later by surveyors, and (5) considered a small number of leaks.

To clarify the definition of Survey Leaks (Column G), the following criteria for Survey Leaks should be met: (1) found from company employees or contractors actively searching for leaks (2) including, but not limited to, compliance survey leaks and non-compliance survey leaks (e.g. Super Emitter Programs, Aerial Methane Mapping, Corrosion Surveying.)

Please provide the additional information requested on lines 58-60.

Summary of Data by Meters Survey Interval and Results for Annual System Leak Rate and Resulting Number of Unknown Leaks for Each Meter

Meter Classification (AG-Haz, AG-Non-Haz); Bubble Size Category	Total System Meters per survey Cycle	Meters on Annual Survey [M _{xA}]	Meters on Multi-Year Survey Cycles [M _x ^{int}]	Survey Interval (yrs) [I]	Meters Surveyed Annually from Multi-Year Survey Cycles [M _{xI}]	Total # of Leaks Detected from Survey [N _{xL}]	Annual Leak Rate [Leaks / Meter] $R_x = \frac{N_{xL}}{M_{xA} + (I \times M_{xI})}$	# of Unknown Leaks $N_{x,unk} = \bar{R}_x \times (M_x^{int} - M_{xI}) \times \frac{I}{2}$	Total # of Leaks Detected from O&M* [N _{xO}]
Total Meters - AG Haz	6,213,246	3,581,735	2,631,511	5	526,302	1,807	0.00029	1,530.65	781
Total Meters - AG Non-Haz and Minor	6,213,246	3,581,735	2,631,511	5	526,302	35,159	0.00566	29,781.96	15,394
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Rulemaking (R.) 15-01-008 to Adopt Rules and Procedures Governing Commission Regulated Natural Gas Pipelines and Facilities to Reduce Natural Gas Leaks Consistent with Senate Bill 1371, Leno.
In Response to Data Request, R15-01-008 2025 June Report
Appendix 6; Rev. 03/27/2025

Notes:
Use a formula-derived value with the formula used in the Annual Emissions column. Do not use a copy and paste-as-value.
At the end of Annual Emissions Column, add a summation total in a cell for a column total, and then highlight orange.

Include items like the following in this tab (Note whether emissions are included in the MSA EF used to estimate emissions for the MSA population and show only the event count.):

Gas vented during all Regulator Change outs due to other than vent leakage.
Large Customer MSA Regulator Inspection - External Regulator Inspections, List avg. amount vented.
Large Customer MSA Regulator Inspection - Regulator change out & Internal Reg Inspection, List avg. amount vented.
Diaphragm - CSF Read & Verify - List amount vented thru meter during read & verify order for decreased usage.
Diaphragm - CSF Clock Test - List amount vented during Clock Test
Diaphragm - CSF Registration Check - List amount ventedn during Registration Checks
Diaphragm Size 1,2,3 Meter Change Out - List avg. gas vented on Size 1 Meter Change Out
All Meter Change Out Size 4 thru 28 - List avg. gas vented for Size 5 to 10 Meter Change outs
Field Meter Test of Diaphragm & Rotary - List avg. gas vented for Size 9 Meters
Customer Orifice Meter Plate Insp. - Orifice Plate Inspected Monthly. List avg. amount vented

Response:

Customer Meter Blowdowns:

Number of Blowdowns	Meter Type	Emission Factor (Mscf/yr)	Annual Emissions (Mscf)	Explanatory Notes / Comments
1	CI	NA	19.72	Blowdown at producer site (80-2024-1325)
7,098	CI	0.005	35.49	All Meter Change Out Size 4 thru 28 - Use avg. gas vented of 5 scf for Size 5 to 10 Meter Change outs
26,130	CI/R	0.001	26.13	Customer Service Regulator - Gas vented during all Regulator Change-outs. Estimated avg. gas vented = 1 scf/change-out.
233,745	CI/R	0.001	146.09	Diaphragm - CSF Registration Check - Vent 0.625 scf/inspection during Clock Test_Drop Test or Low flow Test
49,482	CI/R	0.020	989.64	Diaphragm - Read & Verify Order Conducted at 50% of Field Mtr Tests - Estimated avg. gas vented = 20 scf/ea.
138,034	CI/R	0.001	86.27	Diaphragm - Registration Check - Estimated avg. gas vented = 0.625 scf/ea.
40,231	CI/R	0.001	40.23	Diaphragm Size 1,2,3 Meter Change Out - Use avg. gas vented of 1 scf on Size 1 Meter Change Out
564	CI	0.005	2.82	Field Meter Test of Diaphragm & Rotary - Use avg. gas vented of 5 scf for Size 9 Meters
569	CI	0.030	17.07	Filter Changeout or Filter Inspection w/parts replacement - Estimated avg. gas vented = 30 scf/ea.
16,559	CI	0.002	33.12	Large Customer MSA Regulator Inspection - External Regulator Inspections @ 2 scf/insp.
5,805	CI	0.006	34.83	Large Customer MSA Regulator Inspection - Regulator change out & Internal Reg Inspection @ 6 scf/insp.
162	CI	0.018	2.92	Monthly Plate Inspections at Customer Orifice Meters - Estimated avg. gas vented = 18 scf/insp (Avg. Size = 20" @ 300 psig with top chamber volume 0.839 cf)
1,927	CI	0.020	38.54	Relief Valve Inspection at Customer MSAs - Estimated avg. gas vented = 20 scf/insp. (annual test with Nitrogen, gas vented is volume of gas in valve)
508	CI	0.005	2.54	Customer MSA M&R-Maintained Removals (Estimated gas vented 5 scf/ea.)
4,963	CI/R	0.001	4.96	Customer MSA Size 1-2 Standard Pressure Removals. Estimated avg vent 1 scf/ea.
551	CI/R	0.003	1.65	Customer MSA Size 3-4 Standard Pressure Removals. Estimated avg vent 3 scf/ea
204	CI	0.030	6.12	Producer Filter Changeout or Filter Inspection w/parts replacement - Estimated avg. gas vented = 30 scf/ea.
9	CI	0.833	7.50	Producer Pipeline Drip Accumulation - Estimated avg. gas vented = 10,000 cfh for 5min/device
152	CI	0.020	3.04	Producer Relief Valve Inspection at Customer MSAs - Estimated avg. gas vented = 20 scf/insp.
177	CI	0.002	0.35	Producer Pneumatic Device Annual Inspection - Estimated avg. gas vented = 2 scf/insp. (Actuators & Controllers)
8	CI	0.025	0.20	Producer - Meters - 25 scf/inspection
33	CI	0.002	0.07	Producer - Gas chromatographs/analyzers - 2 scf/inspection
24	CI	0.833	20.00	Pipeline Drip Accumulation - Estimated avg. gas vented = 10,000 cfh for 5min/device
437	CI	0.030	13.11	Transmission maintained - Filter Changeout or Filter Inspection w/parts replacement - Estimated avg. gas vented = 30 scf/ea.
107	CI	0.020	2.14	Transmission maintained - Relief Valve Inspection at Customer MSAs - Estimated avg. gas vented = 20 scf/insp. (annual test with Nitrogen, gas vented is volume of gas in valve)
125	CI	0.002	0.25	Transmission maintained - Pneumatic Device Annual Inspection - Estimated avg. gas vented = 2 scf/insp. (Actuators & Controllers)
48	CI	0.002	0.10	Transmission maintained gas chromatographs/analyzers - 2 scf/inspection
140	CI	0.025	3.50	Transmission maintained meters - 25 scf/inspection
1	CI	0.002	0.00	Transmission maintained line breaks - Estimated avg. gas vented = 2 scf/insp
Sum Total			1,538	

Rulemaking (R.) 15-01-008 to Adopt Rules and Procedures Governing Commission Regulated Natural Gas Pipelines and Facilities to Reduce Natural Gas Leaks Consistent with Senate Bill 1371, Leno.

In Response to Data Request, R15-01-008 2025 June Report

Appendix 6; Rev. 03/27/2025

Notes:

This worksheet is intended to capture the actual number of equipment and components in this asset category that vent emissions as a part of their design and normal function. By listing the number and types of components (not captured elsewhere in other templates) that vent emissions we hope to obtain information that may provide insight into how to evolve to a method of reporting emissions based on the actual number of units and types emitting rather than a crude population based estimate.

Currently, the component related leaks are accounted for in the population based estimate for MSAs and any estimate of emissions associated with this list of equipment and components will not be added to that total. This tab is not intended to replace or supplant the Vented and Blowdown Emissions tab which are activity based emissions.

No emissions estimates from this worksheet should be included in Appendix 8, as this is being collected for informational purposes at this time.

Use a formula-derived value with the formula used in the Annual Emissions column. Do not use a copy and paste-as-value.

At the end of Annual Emissions Column, add a summation total in a cell for a column total, and then highlight orange.

Response:

Customer Meter Component/Equipment Vented Emissions (Informational Purposes Only):

[illegible]

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Header column "Comment" boxes displayed below for reference.	
In Response to Data Request, Description and Definition of Required Contents (If not self-explanatory)	
Meter Leaks, Population Based	
Number of Meters	
Meter Type	CI = commercial or industrial meter R = residential meter
Emission Factor (Mscf/yr)	
Annual Emissions (Mscf)	
Identified MSA Leaks, Leaker	
ID	
Geographic Location	GIS, zip code, or equivalent
Meter Classification (Commercial/Industrial or Residential)	If available, indicate whether the meter is commercial or industrial "CI", or a residential "R" meter. If that information is not available then note as "N/A". CI = Commercial or Industrial R = Residential N/A = not available
Leak Classification (Grade)	AH = Above Ground Hazardous AN = Above Ground Non-hazardous AM = Above Ground Non-hazardous Minor If Above Ground, and operator uses the Bubble grading methodology with an alphanumeric grade, then provide an explanation for the meaning each grade in the notes above the table. For example: A = grade A - Large Leak or equates to with AH above with an approximate EF of 10.2035 scfh. B = grade B - Equates to AN above with an approximate EF of 0.5138 scfh. Etc. If the MSA leak is Below ground and not included in DM&S , then use the following grades: 1 = grade 1 2 = grade 2 3 = grade 3 N = Non-Graded
Leak Discovery Method	S = Routine Leak Survey M = O&M (e.g. O&M activities, third party reports, customer odor reports, etc.)
Discovery Date (DD/MM/YY)	
Leak Repair Date (MM/DD/YY)	Use the date the leak ceases emitting NG.
If not repaired by 12/31/xx List the Scheduled Date of Repair (DD/MM/YY)	The final repair may be completed after the leak has been stopped. If leak is open, specify the scheduled date of repair Otherwise type "M," signifying that the leak is being monitored with no scheduled date of repair Then, provide the reason for not scheduling a repair in Comments column.
Reason for Not Scheduling a Repair	If repair hasn't been scheduled, then provide the reason for not scheduling a repair in this column. If using a reason code, then provide a table with codes and corresponding explanations.
Number of Days Leaking	Leak Duration (in days) = End Date + 1 day - Start date End Date: The repair date or December 31st of subject year, whichever is earlier. Start Date: If discovered by survey use January 1st or prior survey date whichever is more recent, or if an O&M or customer called in leak, then use discovery date for start of the leak. (Leaks carried over should use January 1st as start date for emissions calculations.) For O&M discovered leaks, assume that the leak begins with the discovery date <u>thru</u> repair date or December 31st of subject year, whichever is earlier.
Number of Days to Repair.	Leak Discovery date minus repair date or 12/31 of the subject year plus 1 = number of days to repair for the subject year. Addition of 1 day to include the date repaired.
Comments or Additional Information	
Meter Leaks, Leak Count, Leaker	
Meter Classification (AG-Haz, AG-Non-Haz); Bubble Size Category	Utilities should add rows according to their bubble size categories and nomenclature, and should include a no-bubble category. For example, include a row for each: Foam/ Indeterminate; Bubbles; Soap Blown Off; and No Bubbles.
Total System Meters per survey Cycle	
Meters on Annual Survey $[M_{A,1}]$	
Meters on Multi-Year Survey Cycles $[M_{A,70t}]$	
Survey Interval (yrs) $[I]$	
Meters Surveyed Annually from Multi-Year Survey Cycles $[M_{A,1}]$	

In Response to Data Request, Description and Definition of Required Contents (If not self-explanatory)	
Total # of Leaks Detected from Survey [N_{XL}]	
Annual Leak Rate [Leaks / Meter]	$R_X = \frac{N_{XL}}{M_{XA} + (I \times M_{XI})}$
# of Unknown Leaks	$N_{X,unk} = R_X^- \times (M_{X,unk}^{tot} - M_{XI}) \times \frac{I}{2}$ <p>If the operator changed the leak survey cycle during the report year that requires more detailed calculations based on the approved calculation methodology to determine the number of unknown leaks an additional worksheet may be added to show the calculations.</p>
Total # of Leaks Detected from O&M* [$N_{X,O}$]	
All Damages	
ID	
Geographic Location	GIS, zip code, or equivalent
Damage Type	E = Excavation Damage N = natural force damage O = other outside force damage
Meter Type	CI = commercial or industrial meter R = residential meter
Leak Classification (Grade)	AH = Above Ground Hazardous AN = Above Ground Non-hazardous AM = Above Ground Non-hazardous Minor
Discovery Date (DD/MM/YY)	
Leak Repair Date (MM/DD/YY)	Use the date the leak ceases emitting NG. The final repair may be completed after the leak has been stopped.
If not repaired by 12/31/xx List the Scheduled Date of Repair (DD/MM/YY)	If leak is open, specify the scheduled date of repair. Otherwise type "M," signifying that the leak is being monitored with no scheduled date of repair. Then, provide the reason for not scheduling a repair in the Column provided.
Reason for Not Scheduling a Repair	Provide the reason for not scheduling a repair.
Number of Days Leaking	<p>If date and time stamp are reliable and used consistently by respondent, then emissions may be calculated based on actual time leaking. E.G. Repair time - damage event time = duration of event.</p> <p>If respondent has average or historical leak duration based on the nature and circumstances of damages, then these may be applied to like damage events. The emissions factors should be adequately supported and explained in the filing.</p> <p>If actual time stamps and historical averages are not available, then whole days should be used in the engineering calculation. The leak begins with the damage event date thru repair date or December 31st of subject year, whichever is later. E.G. Days Leaking = Repair date - date of damage + 1 day.</p>
Engineering Estimate (Mscf/Day)	
Annual Emissions (Mscf)	
Explanatory Notes / Comments	
Vented and Blowdown Emissions	
Number of Blowdowns	For metering set assembly (MSA)
Meter Type	CI = commercial or industrial meter R = residential meter
Emission Factor (Mscf/event)	
Annual Emissions (Mscf)	
Explanatory Notes / Comments	
Component Vented Emissions	
ID	
Geographic Location	GIS, zip code, or equivalent
Device Type	C = connector OE = open-ended line M = meter P = pneumatic device PR = pressure relief valve V = valve O = other devices
Bleed Rate	L = low bleed I = intermittent bleed H = high bleed NA = not applicable
Manufacturer	
Number of Days Emitting	Because the emissions are a factor of design or function, these emissions counted for the entire year.
Engineering or Manufacturer's based Estimate of Emissions	
Annual Emissions (Mscf)	<p>The emissions should be based on 365 days times the actual volume emitting if known, or the approved Emissions Factor.</p> <p>Note whether the emissions are based on actual volumetric measures in the next column.</p>
Explanatory Notes / Comments	