

BEFORE THE
NEW JERSEY BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

DIRECT TESTIMONY OF

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ON BEHALF OF
THE MARKET PARTICIPANTS

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In the Matter of the Petition of Public Service Electric & Gas
Company for Approval of Its Clean Energy Future-Energy
Cloud (“CEF-EC”) Program on a Regulated Basis

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1 **I. INTRODUCTION**

2 **Q. PLEASE STATE YOUR NAME, TITLE AND BUSINESS ADDRESS.**

3 A. My name is Leah Gibbons and I am the Director of Regulatory Affairs for NRG Energy,
4 Inc. ("NRG"). My business address is 804 Carnegie Center, Princeton, NJ 08540.

5 **Q. PLEASE SUMMARIZE YOUR EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND.**

6 A. I have a Bachelor of Arts degree in Public Service from Pennsylvania State University
7 and a Master of Arts degree in Public Affairs and Policy Analysis from the University of
8 Wisconsin's La Follette Institute of Public Affairs.

9 **Q. PLEASE PROVIDE A SUMMARY OF YOUR RELEVANT EXPERIENCE.**

10 A. I have been an advocate of public policy in support of competitive energy markets –
11 including policies that enable advanced metering infrastructure ("AMI") data access by
12 Third Party Suppliers ("TPSs") and supplier consolidated billing ("SCB") – for over
13 twenty-five years in both regulatory and government affairs roles. I have worked for
14 NRG or one of its retail subsidiaries for approximately thirteen years. During this time, I
15 have led NRG's advocacy efforts in front of the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission,
16 the Maryland Public Service Commission, and the District of Columbia Public Service
17 Commission in support of AMI data access for TPSs. We developed and filed comments
18 and I participated in stakeholder processes and Commission hearings that resulted in
19 Commission orders requiring the utilities in those jurisdictions to implement protocols
20 enabling automated retail supplier access to their customers' billable quality, 48-hour old,
21 interval usage data in near real-time. I have spoken at industry workshops or conferences
22 on the importance of AMI data access by competitive retail suppliers to delivering the
23 value of customers' AMI investment, and to unlocking the innovation that these AMI
24 investments enable. My speaking engagements include: a MidAtlantic Distributed

1 Resource Initiative (MADRI) work group session on Dynamic Pricing, a Mid-Atlantic
2 Conference of Regulatory Utility Commissioners (MACRUC) Annual Education
3 Conference panel discussion on Time-of-Use Rates, and a New England Energy
4 Conference and Exposition panel discussion on Restructured Energy Markets and the
5 Grid of the Future.

6 In addition to leading NRG's advocacy on the AMI data access issue, I have led
7 NRG's advocacy efforts related to SCB. Working with NRG's business team, I led the
8 development of an SCB proposal and worked with outside counsel to develop and file a
9 petition with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission ("PA PUC") seeking adoption
10 of SCB.¹ As a result of NRG's petition, the PA PUC opened a stakeholder process to
11 study SCB, took written comments and held two days of hearings on the issue. The
12 proceeding remains open and awaiting final PA PUC action. In addition, I organized a
13 coalition of companies that included Direct Energy, Just Energy, and other interested
14 suppliers, to file a petition with the Maryland Public Service Commission ("MPSC")
15 seeking adoption of SCB.² The MPSC issued an order approving our request and tasking
16 Commission staff with organizing a stakeholder proceeding to develop regulations,
17 business processes, electronic data exchange transactions, customer education, etc. to
18 implement SCB.³ I am participating directly in that stakeholder process representing

¹ Petition of NRG Energy, Inc. for Implementation of Electric Generation Supplier Consolidated Billing, Docket No. P-2016-2579249 (filed December 8, 2016).

² Petition of NRG Energy, Inc., Interstate Gas Supply, Inc., Just Energy Group, Inc., Direct Energy Services, LLC and Engie Resources LLC for Implementation of Supplier Consolidated Billing for Electricity and Natural Gas in Maryland, Case No. 9461 (filed September 7, 2017).

³ Maryland Public Service Commission, *In the Matter of the Petition of NRG Energy, Inc., Interstate Gas Supply, Inc., Just Energy Group, Inc., Direct Energy Services, LLC and Engie Resources LLC for Implementation of Supplier Consolidated Billing for Electricity and Natural Gas in Maryland*, Case No. 9461, Order No. 89116 (Order issued May 7, 2019).

1 NRG's interests in the stakeholder discussions. The stakeholder process is ongoing and
2 draft regulations are due to be filed by mid-September.

3 **Q. WHAT ARE YOUR VARIOUS JOB RESPONSIBILITIES WITH NRG ENERGY,**
4 **INC.?**

5 A. My key responsibilities include regulatory advocacy in support of competitive retail
6 markets in five jurisdictions (District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and
7 Pennsylvania) on a variety of issues, including AMI data access and SCB. In addition, I
8 provide business operations support, including regulatory consultation for development
9 of energy-related value-added products and services for mass market customers. I also
10 ensure business compliance with state regulatory requirements, and I lead a team
11 responsible for compiling and filing more than 1,000 compliance filings annually in the
12 various states in which NRG's licensed retail companies do business.

13 **Q. HAVE YOU EVER PROVIDED TESTIMONY BEFORE THE NEW JERSEY**
14 **BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES ("BOARD" OR "BPU")?**

15 A. I have not.

16 **Q. ON WHOSE BEHALF ARE YOU PRESENTING TESTIMONY IN THIS**
17 **PROCEEDING?**

18 A. I am offering this Direct Testimony on behalf of Direct Energy Business, LLC, Direct
19 Energy Business Marketing, LLC, Direct Energy Services, LLC, and Gateway Energy
20 (collectively, "Direct Energy"), NRG Energy, Inc. ("NRG"), Just Energy Group, Inc.
21 ("Just Energy") and Centrica Business Solutions (collectively, the "Market Participants").

22 **Q. PLEASE BRIEFLY DESCRIBE THE MARKET PARTICIPANTS.**

23 A. Direct Energy, NRG and Just Energy, on their own or through affiliates and subsidiaries,
24 operate as licensed TPSs, actively serving residential, commercial, industrial and
25 institutional customers throughout New Jersey. As TPSs, Direct Energy, NRG and Just

1 Energy sell electricity to retail customers in the service territory of Public Service
2 Electric & Gas Company (“PSE&G”). These retail companies offer customers a range of
3 electricity products, including 100% renewable, loyalty rewards such as cash back and
4 travel rewards, and time of use plans. Collectively and beyond their role as TPSs, Direct
5 Energy, NRG and Just Energy also provide other services to consumers, such as demand
6 response programs, energy efficiency, distributed energy investments, HVAC solutions,
7 home energy audits, customer data analytics, home energy management services, smart
8 thermostats and home water filtration. Centrica Business Solutions, an affiliate of Direct
9 Energy, integrates localized energy solutions for businesses that leverage its energy
10 insights, onsite generation and demand management responsibilities. The energy
11 solutions integrated by Centrica Business Solutions include solar, combined heat and
12 power, energy efficiency, energy insight, demand response, power generation and energy
13 storage. Offering innovative distributed energy solutions, Centrica Business Solutions
14 enables organizations to improve operational efficiency, increase resilience and drive
15 their business vision forward.

16 **Q. WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF YOUR TESTIMONY?**

17 A. The purpose of my testimony is to address PSE&G’s Petition for Public Service Electric
18 & Gas Company for Approval of its Clean Energy Future-Energy Cloud (“CEF-EC”)
19 Program on a Regulated Basis (“CEF-EC Petition” or “Energy Cloud Petition”). In
20 addressing PSE&G’s CEF-EC Petition, I will discuss the Direct Testimony of Gregory C.
21 Dunlap.⁴ (“Dunlap Direct Testimony”). Through my testimony, I describe the
22 perspectives and positions of the Market Participants on issues raised by the CEF-EC

⁴ Energy Cloud Petition, Attachment 1.

1 Petition stemming from the widespread deployment of smart meters. The Market
 2 Participants' recommendations in this proceeding are designed to ensure that the decision
 3 of the Board of Public Utilities ("Board" or "BPU") promotes the development of the
 4 competitive retail market and appropriately relies on the experience and expertise of
 5 TPSs in developing innovative product offerings.

6 **Q. ARE YOU SPONSORING ANY EXHIBITS?**

7 A. Yes. I am sponsoring the following four exhibits:

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11 **Q. WHAT ARE THE INTERESTS OF THE MARKET PARTICIPANTS IN THIS**
 12 **PROCEEDING?**

13 A. Briefly, the Market Participants have two primary interests in this proceeding. First, the
 14 deployment by PSE&G of 2.2 million advanced (or "smart") meters throughout its
 15 electric service territory over the course of a five-year period presents a critical need for
 16 the development of a comprehensive and robust Data Access Plan. The smart meters,
 17 which record customer energy consumption data at a granular level, will provide
 18 extensive data about customer usage patterns that can be used not only to engage
 19 customers and offer customized solutions tailored to meet their individual needs –
 20 something competitive TPSs excel at – but also to enable better customer segmentation,
 21 load profiling and forecasting and a whole host of other capabilities. It is critical that the
 22 Board ensure that TPSs have access to this data so that they can offer the myriad
 23 competitive products and services such data allows and that customers are increasingly

1 demanding, and improve their own load profiling and forecasting, and customer
2 segmentation. Many of the use cases outlined in PSE&G's petition are more
3 appropriately provided by competitive TPSs, and a comprehensive Data Access Plan is
4 necessary to ensure suppliers have access to their own customers' data so that they may
5 provide the products and services enabled by this data and improve their own operations.

6 Second, the Market Participants are concerned about PSE&G's plans to use
7 ratepayer-funded smart meter technology to become a "leading smart energy services
8 company" and use its monopoly position to directly compete with entities already
9 offering many of the products and services identified by PSE&G in the competitive
10 market. As a result, it is important for the Board to take steps now to ensure that
11 PSE&G remains focused on its core functions, limits its involvement in additional
12 initiatives that are outside its core competencies and avoids situations where PSE&G uses
13 ratepayer funds and its monopoly position to gain an unfair advantage over other entities
14 offering energy solutions.

15 Finally, the Market Participants are not contesting or questioning PSE&G's
16 request to deploy AMI meters, their cost estimates, or accounting treatment for such
17 investments. Nor are we questioning the benefits smart meters will have on improved
18 core utility functions like outage identification or restoration, system planning, or cost
19 savings as a result of smart meter deployment.

20 **Q. BASED UPON YOUR REVIEW OF PSE&G'S PETITION AND MR. DUNLAP'S**
21 **TESTIMONY, DO YOU HAVE SPECIFIC RECOMMENDATIONS?**

22 A. Yes. I recommend the following: 1) PSE&G should be directed to submit a Data Access
23 Plan within 60 days of the BPU Order approving its Energy Cloud petition that lays out
24 in detail how TPSs may access their customers Billable Quality Interval Usage data, as

1 detailed in my testimony below; 2) the BPU should reject PSE&G's implementation of
2 Use Cases that are clearly outside of PSE&G's core function and that position PSE&G to
3 offer products and services that are currently, and more appropriately, offered by various
4 competitive entities, including TPSs; and 3) the Board should direct that SCB be
5 implemented and operational by the time AMI is fully deployed (end of year 5) so that
6 TPSs have the ability to bill for the new products and services enabled by the deployment
7 of AMI meters and the interval usage data they collect.

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9 **II. MARKET PARTICIPANTS' POSITIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS**

10 **Q. PLEASE DESCRIBE PSE&G'S PETITION IN BROAD TERMS.**

11 A. In its Petition, PSE&G proposes to invest approximately \$721 million and incur
12 operations and maintenance ("O&M") costs of \$73 million over a five-year period in the
13 CEF-EC Program for Advanced Metering Infrastructure ("AMI"). Under its AMI
14 proposal, PSE&G would install approximately 2.2 million advanced, or smart, meters
15 throughout its electric service territory. This deployment would result in its entire
16 customer base receiving an advanced electric meter.⁵ As proposed by PSE&G, the CEF-
17 EC Program would also consist of 70 applications or "use cases." By this filing, PSE&G
18 seeks BPU approval of the initial phase of the CEF-EC Program, referred to as "Release
19 1," which features 22 of the 70 use cases. PSE&G describes these 22 use cases, which
20 focus on customer engagement, network operations and planning, and new utility
21 products and services, as establishing the foundation for the CEF-EC Program.

⁵ PSE&G has also proposed that residential customers be permitted to opt-out of receiving an advanced meter and pay a fee.

1 **Q. DO THE MARKET PARTICIPANTS CHALLENGE THE DEPLOYMENT OF**
2 **SMART METERS, PSE&G'S COST ESTIMATES OR PSE&G'S PROPOSED**
3 **ACCOUNTING TREATMENT?**

4 A. No. The Market Participants support PSE&G's proposal to deploy smart meters to all its
5 customers – as we have, in fact, been advocating for the deployment of smart meters for
6 several years. We take no position on its cost estimates for its proposed AMI or PSE&G's
7 proposed accounting treatment. As I noted above, the Market Participants' interests in
8 this proceeding are in ensuring that data access issues are adequately and appropriately
9 addressed from the start, and that the Board properly limits the role of PSE&G in offering
10 new and innovative products made possible by the availability of smart meter data.

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12 **A. Data Access**

13 **Q. AS PART OF ITS PETITION OR IN DIRECT TESTIMONY, DID PSE&G**
14 **PRESENT A PROPOSED DATA ACCESS PLAN?**

15 A. No.

16 **Q. PLEASE DESCRIBE THE DATA THAT WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE**
17 **THROUGH THE AMI.**

18 A. AMI smart meters measure and collect very granular energy usage data in increments
19 ranging from one minute to an hour. This data is commonly referred to as Interval Usage
20 ("IU") data. This more granular IU data provides information about how much electricity
21 a customer is using during every hour (or less) of the day. The availability of such
22 granular usage data spurs innovation and customized energy solutions that enable
23 customers to take control over both their energy usage and their energy budgets through
24 products and services designed to help them shift their usage based on their individual
25 needs.

1 **Q. WHO OWNS THE INTERVAL USAGE DATA COLLECTED BY SMART**
2 **METERS?**

3 A. The interval usage data generated by AMI meters belongs to the customer – after all, the
4 customer used the electricity, paid for the electricity, are paying for the AMI meter
5 investment, and the customer's own electricity usage generated the data. Customers alone
6 should control the access to their usage data. And, they should be free to grant access to
7 their data to their chosen supplier in the same way they grant access to their chosen
8 supplier to switch their electricity service and obtain their usage data from the utilities in
9 order to calculate their supply charges.

10 **Q. DO THE MARKET PARTICIPANTS VIEW THE DEVELOPMENT OF A DATA**
11 **ACCESS PLAN AS A CRITICAL PART OF THIS PROCEEDING?**

12 A. Absolutely. It is essential for the Board to direct PSE&G to implement a comprehensive
13 Data Access Plan (“DA Plan” or “Plan”) at the same time it is working to deploy its AMI
14 meters and program its systems so that the Market Participants and other entities offering
15 energy services in the competitive market have access to their customers' IU data (with
16 their consent) as soon as it becomes available. Waiting to address data access issues until
17 after the meters have been installed will unnecessarily delay New Jersey consumers'
18 access to the innovative solutions that the competitive market can offer. Gaining access to
19 this data is just the beginning. It will take time for TPSs to accumulate and analyze their
20 customers' usage information and to develop, test, and launch new products that help
21 consumers use energy more wisely. Suppliers need time to build the front-end customer
22 interface to make it easy for customers to get the information and respond. And it takes
23 time to educate and engage customers. Having access to this data is essential to all this
24 development work. Suppliers will make the necessary investments and then work hard to
25 attract customers – and they need access to this data as soon as it becomes available to do

1 so. I note that although PSE&G has not proposed a smart meter data access plan as part
2 of this proceeding, it has indicated its willingness to discuss the possibility of such a plan,
3 as well as the plan components related to AMI deployment, with the parties.⁶

4 **Q. IS CUSTOMERS' IU DATA USEFUL FOR ANY PURPOSES OTHER THAN**
5 **CUSTOMER ENGAGEMENT AND DEVELOPMENT OF NEW PRODUCTS**
6 **AND SERVICES?**

7 A. Yes. TPSs will also rely on this data to improve their own load profiling and forecasting,
8 customer segmentation and behavior analysis, thereby promoting a “smart” and efficient
9 grid. For this reason, IU data must become standard usage data available to all TPSs for
10 all their customers at no charge as soon as the AMI meters are installed and data becomes
11 available. This is the data of the future and the only way that customers will realize the
12 full benefits of this data is for it to be widely available to the suppliers of the customers'
13 choice. By making IU the standard data, customers will continue to follow their familiar
14 enrollment processes without extra steps for the customer to fully utilize their meter data
15 for their existing or newly chosen supplier.

16 **Q. IN THE MARKET PARTICIPANTS' VIEW, WHAT ARE THE KEY ELEMENTS**
17 **OF A DATA ACCESS PLAN?**

18 A. The Market Participants' ability to deliver product innovation enabled by access to the
19 interval usage data collected by AMI meters hinges on timely and efficient access to our
20 customers' near real-time interval usage data every single day, all at one time, with watt
21 level precision, and on having our load settled at PJM based on that data. In addition,
22 Peak Load Contributions (“PLCs”) must be calculated for customers based on each
23 customer's individual AMI hourly peaks. The Market Participants urge the Board to

⁶ PSE&G's response to MP-PSEG-0002, which is attached as Exhibit LG-1.

1 require PSEG to submit a Data Access Plan within 60 days of the Board order approving
 2 PSE&G's Energy Cloud proposal. The Plan must lay out a process for TPSs to access
 3 their customers' Billable Quality Interval Usage ("BQIU") data within 48 hours (or
 4 less).⁷ The data must be made available daily and a supplier must be able to access the
 5 data for all of its customers at one time. At a minimum, the Plan should enable TPSs to
 6 access their customers' interval usage data through the Electronic Data Interchange
 7 ("EDI") as well as through PSE&G's existing secure supplier portal via flat files. Finally,
 8 the Plan should address when the data will become available through each phase or stage
 9 of meter deployment, ensuring that the data is available to the market as soon as the
 10 meters are installed and are collecting data. PSE&G should be required to provide
 11 periodic updates to TPSs as it deploys the AMI meters and implements its Data Access
 12 Plan.⁸

13 **Q. WHY IS IT IMPORTANT THAT BQIU DATA BE ACCESSIBLE QUICKLY?**

14 A. Third party suppliers must be able to retrieve their customers' BQIU data as fast as
 15 possible each day so that they can quickly load the data into their systems and present it
 16 to their customers promptly. This is especially true for residential customers. The key to

⁷ To the extent PSE&G can provide interval usage data that is less than 48 hours old, the Board should require them to do so – the more current the data is, the more valuable and useful it is to the customer, and the better products that will be delivered by the market.

⁸ The Market Participants are aware that PSE&G currently provides suppliers with access to the interval usage data available for commercial and industrial customers who have meters capable of providing hourly usage. However, the form of data access and requirements for access are unworkable in an era where AMI data is the new standard and they are fundamentally different from what the Market Participants are seeking here. PSE&G's *Third Party Supplier Electric Operating Manual* provides that: "A TPS can request interval data by contacting via e-mail TPSSupplier@pseg.com. Interval usage requests may be charged \$40 *per meter*. The TPS must obtain and retain a letter of authorization from the customer for this data." *PSE&G TPS User Manual*, p. 22, November 2016. TPSs should not be required to pay for a customer's interval usage data that the customer authorizes the TPS to obtain. As noted above, the data does not belong to PSE&G – it belongs to the customer and customers are paying for these AMI meter investments. Moreover, LOA requirements are overly burdensome. Customers should be permitted to authorize a supplier to obtain their IU data as part of the contracting documents executed to enroll for TPS service.

1 being able to offer customers products and services that enable them to change their
2 behavior and shift their energy consumption is communicating information about their
3 consumption to them as quickly as possible, so they are able to make a connection
4 between their electricity usage and what they were doing during that time. Customers
5 simply cannot remember what they did days, weeks or even a single month after the fact
6 – time is of the essence. Customers expect instant access to timely information in all
7 aspects of their lives – from the number of steps they take in a day, to movies online, to
8 the products and services that they buy. The older the BQIU data that is provided to
9 consumers, the less valuable and useful it is to motivate them to act. The only way TPSs
10 can effectively engage their customers is to require that PSE&G provides access to their
11 customer data as quickly as possible. When suppliers have that kind of data access, they
12 deliver value-added products and services to customers. Examples of the type of
13 customer engagement I'm referring to here includes alerting customers to high bills or
14 high usage through text messaging and providing weekly email summaries of daily or
15 hourly usage that inform customers about their high usage days and/or times of day.

16 **Q. CAN YOU ELABORATE ON THE MEANS OF ACCESSING DATA THROUGH**
17 **EDI AND THE PSE&G SUPPLIER PORTAL?**

18 A. EDI is utilized by PSEG and TPSs today to transact business. EDI is capable of providing
19 customers' historical interval usage ("HIU") and many other utilities that have deployed
20 smart meters enable access to HIU data via EDI. While EDI may be appropriate for
21 obtaining some customers' data – primarily large commercial and industrial customers'
22 data – it is quite costly and is not capable of transmitting BQIU usage data.

23 An efficient and low cost means of providing BQIU data is via flat files (i.e.,
24 "batch CSV" or Tab-delimited files) accessible through a web portal. Such files can be

1 created by PSE&G for each certified supplier on its system using the supplier's DUNS
2 number to query its system. The creation of these daily files can and should be automated
3 by PSE&G. TPSs can similarly program their systems to automatically access their
4 customer files each day. By enabling such system-to-system communication, the need for
5 manual intervention is minimized or even eliminated.

6 The data files provided through this system-to-system solution must include all of
7 the 48-hour old (or less) BQIU data for all of the customers being served by the supplier.
8 Each row in the file would be for a specific customer, while each column in the file
9 contains the usage for each hour. The CSV files typically contain a rolling 10 days' worth
10 of 48-hour old (or less) BQIU data. A new file for each supplier would be added to the
11 web portal daily. These data files should be provided to suppliers via PSE&G's existing
12 secure supplier portal.⁹ Suppliers would log into PSE&G's supplier portal using the
13 PSE&G-assigned username and password, download their data file(s), and begin the
14 work necessary to translate that data into useful information for their customers. Only
15 suppliers that are licensed by the Board and certified to do business with PSE&G have
16 access to the supplier portal and a supplier would only be able to access the near real-time
17 BQIU data for its own customers.

18 **Q. HOW WILL THE DATA BE DISPLAYED WITHIN THE REQUESTED**
19 **FORMAT?**

20 A. As detailed in Exhibit LG-2, the Market Participants envision data files that include the
21 following:

⁹ See *Smart Meter Procurement and Installation*, Docket No. M-2009-2092655, Pennsylvania Web Portal Work Group Technical Implementation Standard – System-to-System Rolling 10-Day, filed by the Electronic Data Exchange Working Group with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission on April 12, 2016. This report starts on page 48 of the 78-page PDF, which is available at this link: <http://www.puc.state.pa.us/pdocs/1431402.pdf>

- 1 1. Mutually agreed upon account identifier
- 2 2. Consumption Date
- 3 3. A TPS identifier
- 4 4. Watts per hour usage broken down in a consistent interval period (preferably 30
- 5 or 60-minute increments; lower is possible)

6 Outside of the agreed upon account identifier, no other customer identifiers are necessary.

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8 **Q. WHY IS WATT LEVEL PRECISION IMPORTANT?**

9 A. Residential customers consume energy at a much lower rate than larger commercial and
10 industrial customers. A residential customer may use as little as 750 kilowatt hours
11 (“kWh”) in an entire billing period. When you are trying to see and understand how much
12 electricity such a customer uses each hour of that period, there will be many hours that
13 register in watts. It is essential that the BQIU data provided to TPSs is measured at the
14 watt level so that these customers’ usage can be properly analyzed, and products designed
15 to meet these customers’ needs.

16 **Q. WHY ARE LOAD SETTLEMENT AND PLC CALCULATION AT THE**
17 **INDIVIDUAL CUSTOMER LEVEL IMPORTANT ELEMENTS OF THE DATA**
18 **ACCESS PLAN?**

19 A. Load settlement and individual customer PLC calculation based on interval usage data
20 are essential to aligning the economic incentives that drive customer behavior.
21 Historically, and today, the utilities prescribe the amount of electricity that a supplier
22 must deliver in each hour of the day for each customer. The utilities determine the
23 amounts by developing an average use “profile” from a group of “test customers.” They
24 also calculate PLCs and capacity tags based on these profiles. Third party suppliers
25 supply electricity to the average profile, not to the actual use of their individual
26 customers. What this means in practice is that TPSs’ costs are not reduced even when
27 they offer a customer a price incentive to reduce power consumption during certain peak

1 hours of the day and the customer responds to that incentive and reduces usage. This is
2 because the TPS must continue to supply electricity to the average customer profile and
3 still pay the associated capacity tag during that period the customer reduced her use. The
4 supplier must charge a price sufficient to cover the cost of that supply (including
5 capacity) at the higher priced peak period. Unless and until a TPS can reduce its supply
6 costs to match the customers' reduction in usage during peak hours, customers will not
7 see the benefit of changing their behavior to shift their usage to lower cost periods.

8 AMI meters enable PSE&G to settle all customer load (i.e., third party TPS'
9 customer load and Basic Generation Service customer load) at PJM and calculate
10 individual customer capacity tags based on interval usage data. A customer needs to be
11 able to see that a change in her behavior results in a lower monthly energy bill and that
12 can only occur if her actual usage is used to determine how much electricity supply is
13 needed for each hour of every day. PSE&G must be required to settle all load at PJM and
14 calculate individual customer PLCs based on the interval usage data collected by its new
15 AMI meters in order for customers to realize the value of their AMI investment.

16 **Q. YOU STATE ABOVE THAT THE DATA ACCESS PLAN SHOULD ADDRESS**
17 **WHEN THE DATA WILL BECOME AVAILABLE THROUGH EACH PHASE**
18 **OF METER DEPLOYMENT. PLEASE EXPLAIN.**

19 A. Mr. Dunlap describes the key components of the Release 1 program plan and scope and
20 lays out at a high level how the deployment of its AMI meters will progress over a five-
21 year period and will ramp up over time. He explains that AMI meters will first be
22 installed to replace aging and/or inaccessible non-AMI meters over the first three years,
23 and in year three deployment will be accelerated and that approximately 1 million meters

1 will be deployed each year in years 4 and 5.¹⁰ He also explains that a project team will
2 be established to implement Release 1 that will, presumably, develop a detailed plan for
3 completing the implementation.¹¹ And, based on the 22 use cases described, it seems
4 apparent that data will begin to flow from these new meters as they are deployed.

5 My reason for stating that the Data Access Plan should address availability of the
6 data through each phase of deployment is that PSE&G should not be permitted to wait
7 until full deployment of all 2.2 million meters is completed before the interval data
8 begins to be shared with the market. As the AMI meters are deployed, meter
9 communication is established, billing is certified, and interval data is generated, it is
10 essential that this data be promptly made available to the market. For example, if
11 PSE&G's installation plan includes deployment by geographic location on its system and
12 each geographic location is certified as it is completed, the interval data generated by the
13 meters in that location should become available. In other words, as each stage of
14 deployment is completed, and the meters are operational, data should be made available.
15 Utilities in other jurisdictions provided such detailed plans that included status updates to
16 the market when data would become available as deployment progressed.¹²
17 Making IU data available to the market as it becomes available has at least one other
18 benefit. It allows TPSs the ability to monitor data quality and accuracy and provide
19 feedback which could help PSE&G ensure data accuracy as it rolls out its new system.

¹⁰ Dunlap Direct Testimony at 21.

¹¹ Dunlap Direct Testimony at 27.

¹² *See for example: First Energy PA Smart Meter Data, Met-Ed, Penelec, Penn Power, West Penn Power, Supplier Webinar, March 1, 2017. The update is attached as Exhibit LG-3.*

1 **Q. DO ANY OTHER UTILITIES PROVIDE THIRD PARTY SUPPLIERS WITH**
2 **DATA ACCESS AS YOU HAVE DESCRIBED ABOVE?**

3 A. Yes. The Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission (“PA PUC”) directed its utilities to
4 establish a standard electronic format for providing customers and their designated third-
5 party representatives with direct electronic access to the customers’ electric usage and
6 price data, with the customer’s consent. The PA PUC also defined “bill quality data” for
7 the purpose of functionally being able to bill using it and requires such interval data to be
8 shared within 24 to 48 hours of daily meter reads. Moreover, the PA PUC directed
9 stakeholders to develop a standardized solution for the acquisition of historical interval
10 usage and BQIU data via a secure web-portal.¹³ Similarly, the Maryland Public Service
11 Commission convened stakeholders and developed a methodology for the delivery of
12 near real-time BQIU data to third-party suppliers, as well as a customer consent policy.¹⁴

13 As a result, the utilities in these jurisdictions make interval usage data available
14 through EDI and through their web-based supplier portals via .CSV files. The electric
15 utilities in Delaware, the District of Columbia and Texas, among others, also provide
16 BQIU data in this way.¹⁵ Third party suppliers can access their customers’ near real-time
17 BQIU data every single day, all at one time, with watt level precision. These utilities
18 settle all load at PJM based on that data. And, most of the utilities in these states –
19 notably Baltimore Gas and Electric Company, Duquesne Light Company, the

¹³ See Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, *Smart Meter Procurement and Installation*, Docket No. M-2009-2092655 (Order entered Dec. 5, 2012).

¹⁴ See Public Service Commission of Maryland, *In the Matter of Baltimore Gas and Electric’s, Energy Efficiency, Conservation and Demand Response Programs Pursuant to the Empower Maryland Energy Efficiency Act of 2008*, Case No. 9154, Order No. 87285 (Order issued Dec.8, 2015).

¹⁵ The Texas Transmission and Distribution Utility Service Providers (TDSPs) use a single platform Smart Meter Texas, to share data with customers and the market. See <https://www.smartmetertexas.com/home>

1 Pennsylvania based First Energy utilities and PP&L Electric Utilities Corporation –
2 calculate individual customer PLCs based on that data and routinely provide updates to
3 suppliers.

4 **Q. IS GREEN BUTTON CONNECT A FEASIBLE MECHANISM FOR TPS' TO**
5 **ACCESS THEIR CUSTOMERS' BQIU DATA?**

6 A. No. Green Button Connect is best suited to providing individual customers with access to
7 their own IU data. It is not viable for TPSs serving tens of thousands – or even thousands
8 – of customers to obtain their customers' BQIU data all at one time, every single
9 day. Green Button Connect is a manual process that requires users to request IU data one
10 customer account at a time or in small batches. Moreover, because these data requests go
11 through a third party vendor, the response speed and processing of that data can be slow
12 and cumbersome. Also, the number of data requests required to meet a TPS's data needs
13 can lead to security concerns over network traffic accessing data. NRG's Reliant
14 operating in Texas offers Green Button Connect as a way to supplement that usage
15 graphs that it provides to customers, but Reliant gets its data used for billing, load
16 forecasting, etc. directly from the ERCOT smart meter portal in batch CSV files. The
17 Market Participants have no objection to PSE&G continuing to enable Green Button
18 Connect as a means for customers to access their own data, but we urge the BPU to
19 require PSE&G to implement our recommended system-to-system rolling 10-day
20 solution described above, as Green Button is not a viable alternative for TPSs.

21 **Q. DO YOU HAVE ANY OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS RELATED TO THE**
22 **DATA ACCESS PLAN?**

23 A. Yes. Technology now exists that enables a direct connection with AMI meters via device
24 and software applications developed by third party vendors to access IU data. To the
25 extent such direct access to the AMI meter is enabled it should be open to any company

1 the customer chooses to provide services. No service provider should be precluded from
2 accessing the customer's data – with the customer's consent – in this way.¹⁶

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4 **B. Appropriate Roles for Utility versus Third Party Suppliers**

5 **Q. WHO SHOULD BE RESPONSIBLE FOR OFFERING THE INNOVATIVE**
6 **PRODUCTS AND SERVICES MADE POSSIBLE BY INTERVAL USAGE**
7 **DATA?**

8 A. In a restructured retail electricity market like New Jersey, competitive TPSs are the
9 entities best suited to deliver the types of value-added products and services to consumers
10 made possible by smart meters. Competitive suppliers risk their own capital to find
11 solutions of value to consumers – which takes time, research, testing and development.

12 Technology evolves quickly, as do consumer needs and desires. The regulated
13 model is too slow to adapt to the ever-changing consumer needs and technological
14 advances and is simply not designed for innovation. Most importantly, captive ratepayers
15 should not bear the risk of monopoly utility investment in competitive offerings.

16 Competitive TPSs, like the Market Participants, are highly motivated to identify
17 customer needs and deliver the products and services that customers want to attract and
18 retain them. These entities have customer call centers that listen to consumers, and
19 product development teams focused on creating products that meet those consumers'
20 needs. Most importantly, TPSs do not have captive ratepayers. They must provide
21 products and services at prices customers will pay because if they do not, customers
22 either will not choose those services or they will leave. By relying on the competitive
23 retail market to deliver the innovative solutions enabled by the deployment of AMI, like

¹⁶ See <https://www.oracle.com/a/ocom/docs/industries/utilities/utilities-meter-data-management-ds.pdf>

1 dynamically priced products, flat bill products, prepaid electricity, etc., the Board – and,
2 most importantly, consumers – can be certain that customers will get the best price and
3 the best value for the products customers want and need.

4 **Q. SHOULD PSE&G BE PERMITTED TO USE THE DATA COLLECTED FROM**
5 **THE NEW SMART METERS TO OFFER COMPETITIVE PRODUCTS AND**
6 **SERVICES IN DIRECT COMPETITION WITH THIRD PARTY SUPPLIERS?**

7 No. PSE&G's use of the data should be limited to handling of core distribution
8 service functions. In its petition, PSE&G identifies 22 use cases in Release 1. Some of
9 these use cases are appropriate, and even essential, for a regulated monopoly utility to
10 engage in as they align with the core function of maintaining a safe and reliable
11 distribution system and result in clear benefits to the operation of that system and the
12 customers connected to it. These include using AMI meters to reduce the number and
13 duration of outages during major outage events, providing more accurate and timely
14 estimated time of restoration communications to impacted customers, enabling remote
15 disconnect/reconnect, enabling remote move-in/move-out, calculating distribution loss,
16 etc.¹⁷ However, several of the 22 use cases identified as being part of Release 1 are
17 firmly within the purview of competitive entities and available in the competitive market,
18 including: (1) enhanced customer engagement and communications; (2) rate analyzer and
19 comparator; (3) usage and bill alerts, saving tips; (4) interactive energy demand and bill
20 management; (5) customer segmentation and behavioral analysis; (7) customer efficiency
21 programs (smart thermostats); and (9) customer DER/PV/EV. For each of these cases,
22 PSE&G argues that these use cases will enable them to market and “provide new
23 products and services” to customers. Monopoly utility interference in the competitive

¹⁷ Energy Cloud Petition, Para. 9. Use cases 8 and 20 are applicable to both PSE&G and competitive entities.

1 market with these types of product offers has the potential to create barriers to
 2 competitive services. Monopoly interference in competition is inappropriate and should
 3 be rejected.¹⁸

4 **Q. DO RELEASES 2 – 4 HAVE ANY USE CASES THAT CROSS THE LINE INTO**
 5 **THE PURVIEW OF THE COMPETITIVE MARKET?**

6 Yes. PSE&G indicates that its future plans for the use of this data include offering
 7 customers more choice and options such as “non-industry products and services (e.g.,
 8 Alexa, cable TV, internet), and the bundling of utility and non-utility products and
 9 services (e.g., home security, home energy management)”¹⁹ and the like. These products
 10 and services are entirely outside the purview of a regulated monopoly function and are
 11 already provided in the competitive market by various entities – including TPSs – with
 12 the expertise, experience, and financial incentives to economically develop and deliver
 13 such services to customers. More specifically, PSE&G has identified an additional 48
 14 uses cases in future releases. Among these are use cases related to customer demand
 15 response, customer pre-paid billing options, innovative rate development, customer smart
 16 home/appliances/devices, smart city, microgrids, innovative/new products and services,
 17 customer gamification & loyalty programs, energy storage, real-time pricing, etc., which
 18 are all outside of the monopoly utility core function of delivering safe and reliable
 19 electricity.²⁰ While this is not a comprehensive list of the additional 48 use cases, they
 20 provide sufficient insight into PSE&G’s plans to expand its services beyond its core

¹⁸ Arguably, use cases 3 and 4 could be applicable for both PSE&G and competitive TPSs. As detailed below, NRG subsidiary, Reliant, offers these types of services in Texas today.

¹⁹ PSE&G Dunlap testimony, p. 13, lines 9-12.

²⁰ Dunlap, Figure 2, p 19. Inappropriate Use Cases include: Release 2: 1, 4, 8, 9, 10, 11 – 14; Release 3: 1-4; Release 4: 1-3, 8-12.

1 utility functions. These products and services are all provided by entities operating in the
2 competitive market. Competitive entities risk their own shareholders' dollars to innovate
3 and develop the products and services attractive to consumers, and consumers freely
4 choose those products and services that meet their needs. New Jersey ratepayers should
5 not be forced to bear the risk of these types of investments and the Board should reject
6 PSE&G's proposal to implement these use cases.

7 **Q. WOULD THIRD PARTY SUPPLIERS USE THIS DATA IN PARTICIPATING IN**
8 **NEW JERSEY'S COMPETITIVE RETAIL MARKET?**

9 A. Yes. Delivering the products and services that customers want is a continually evolving
10 process and it takes time to get these new products into the hands of consumers. The first
11 step is engaging and educating customers by providing them with information about their
12 usage quickly in a convenient and easy to understand way. The Market Participants have
13 been doing this in Texas for at least the last decade. In the Mid-Atlantic region, where
14 access to this data is relatively recent, NRG subsidiaries, NRG Home and Green
15 Mountain Energy, have been working to educate and engage customers in Maryland and
16 Pennsylvania. With access to our customer's BQIU data, we provide a weekly email
17 summary of our customer's energy usage for the last week, along with current bill
18 estimates – and in Green Mountain's case, the benefits in carbon offset savings – so that
19 customers start to learn about how they are using energy. The response to these
20 communications has been very positive. NRG Home also offers its Nest Learn and
21 Conserve plan which facilitates energy conservation and energy efficiency.

22 Importantly, it takes time for customers to get educated and for suppliers to figure
23 out what they want. Experience in other markets, notably in Texas where AMI data has
24 been available for over a decade, demonstrates that the market will respond to customer

1 demands once they have access to their customers' AMI data and the ability to bill for
2 these new products and services – both of which are essential to delivering the AMI Data
3 based products and services that meet customers' evolving needs. And, suppliers are
4 using this data to improve their own load profiling and forecasting and customer
5 segmentation and behavioral analysis.

6 **Q. PLEASE DISCUSS NRG'S TEXAS EXPERIENCE.**

7 A. In Texas, where all suppliers are able to access near real-time BQIU data for all of their
8 customers at one time, every single day, and where suppliers handle all billing and
9 collections, NRG subsidiary Reliant, currently has more than 800,000 customers
10 benefiting from at least one "Smart Energy" product or service.²¹ Reliant owns a "Smart
11 House" near downtown Houston where it tests new technologies and new products to
12 determine the most practical in-home applications so that it can then develop product and
13 service offerings. Examples of home energy management tools and offerings that Reliant
14 offers in Texas, and which are made possible with access to near real-time BQIU data,
15 include:

- 16 • A desktop and mobile-compatible Account Management tool that allow
17 customers to personally monitor their electricity use, set cost and usage alerts, and
18 compare their energy use to that of their neighbors. Several of Reliant's product
19 plans also include a free Google Nest Hub that helps customers manage their
20 Reliant account and accomplish daily tasks with natural voice commands.
- 21 • A mobile app in which customers can customize views, pay their bills, view their
22 usage, choose different plans, etc.

²¹ See Exhibit LG-4 for a sample of Reliant's Google Hub interactive program.

- 1 • Cost and Usage alerts - provided via email, text messages, or mobile app – notify
2 customers when they are approaching any cost or usage thresholds they have
3 selected.
- 4 • Weekly Summary Emails that highlight the customer's electricity usage - and
5 approximately what it costs - for the most recent week as compared to the
6 previous week. This information is then used to generate an estimate of the next
7 bill to help the customer better manage his or her electricity budget. It also
8 provides energy efficiency tips and other useful information.
- 9 • Pricing Plans that encourage consumers to shift usage and conserve such as:
- 10 ○ Reliant “Pick Your Free Electricity” plans which enable customers to
11 choose Truly Free Weekends, Truly Free Nights, or Truly Free 7 Days.
12 Truly Free means no energy charge and zero delivery charges during they
13 free periods selected, and a fixed price for all other times. These plans also
14 come with a free Google Nest Hub that enables customers to manage their
15 Reliant accounts and accomplish daily tasks with natural voice commands.
- 16 ○ Reliant Electric Vehicle 12 Plan allows customers to charge their electric
17 vehicles for less with discounted renewable energy prices every night and
18 includes \$100 charging credit to use at any EVgo or ChargePoint station.
- 19 ○ Reliant “Learn & Conserve” Plans that include free Google Nest Learning
20 Thermostats that automatically adjusts to save energy when customers are
21 away and promote conservation.
- 22 • Payment plans that help customers budget their energy costs more easily, such as
23 Reliant Pay as You Go. Pay as You Go is a pre-pay plan that allows customers to

1 pay as they go; the plan is very easy to understand – it is very similar to how
2 many mobile phone plans are structured – and it is growing in popularity. This
3 plan gives the customer the ability to decide how much they want to spend.²²

- 4 • Reliant “Solar Sell-Back” allows customers with solar PV systems installed at
5 their home to choose to have sell-back savings automatically credited to their
6 monthly Reliant bill for surplus electricity generated and returned to the grid.
7 Interval data allows Reliant to determine the usage profile for the individual
8 customer so Reliant knows how much electricity to purchase and Reliant
9 purchases supply based on actual demand. This allows Reliant to offer better
10 pricing to the customer and determine the amount of the credits that can be
11 offered.
- 12 • “Make it Solar” which enables customers to upgrade their plan to a solar plan for
13 a low monthly fee.
- 14 • Demand response programs such as “Degrees of Difference” provide customers a
15 bill credit for using less electricity than normal during high demand hours.
16 Degrees of Difference alerts customers to upcoming periods of high electricity
17 demand so that the customer can reduce usage.

18 **Q. DO YOU BELIEVE THAT NEW JERSEY CUSTOMERS CAN ENJOY ACCESS**
19 **TO THIS WIDE ARRAY OF PRODUCTS AND SERVICES IF THIRD PARTY**
20 **SUPPLIERS HAVE ACCESS TO THEIR SMART METER DATA?**

21 A. I believe that TPS access to customers' smart meter data would represent a major step
22 toward the development of the wide array of products and services that are currently

²² Reliant's Pay as you Go plan is temporarily unavailable due to constraints with COVID-19 and collections activity. It will resume once the emergency has been lifted.

1 available to customers in Texas. However, for at least some of the offerings, TPSs also
2 need to be able to directly bill their customers so that they can show the benefits and
3 savings being realized by the use of these tools. I discuss the Market Participants'
4 proposed solution immediately below.

5
6 **C. Supplier Consolidated Billing**

7 **Q. ALONG WITH AFFORDING EQUAL ACCESS TO THE SMART METER DATA**
8 **BY THIRD PARTY SUPPLIERS, WHAT OTHER STEP SHOULD THE BOARD**
9 **TAKE TO ENSURE NEW JERSEY CUSTOMERS REALIZE THE FULL VALUE**
10 **OF THEIR AMI INVESTMENT?**

11 A. Yes. While affording TPSs equal access to their customers' smart meter data, it is also
12 important for the Board to direct PSE&G to implement supplier consolidated billing
13 ("SCB") in its service territory. This directive should be accompanied by a timeline for
14 implementation.

15 **Q. WHAT IS SUPPLIER CONSOLIDATED BILLING?**

16 A. Under SCB, TPSs would issue a single, consolidated bill to their retail customers
17 containing all of their charges, as well as PSE&G's distribution charges.

18 **Q. HOW IS SCB RELATED TO ACCESS TO SMART METER DATA?**

19 A. Simply put, SCB facilitates the provision by TPSs of the innovative products and services
20 enabled by AMI data. Today, PSE&G handles all the billing for customers being served
21 by TPSs – this is referred to as utility consolidated billing.²³ Suppliers are limited in what
22 they can put on the utility bill to the space dictated in PSE&G's Third Party Supplier

²³ This is true primarily for residential and small commercial customers. Some larger commercial and industrial customers may receive a separate bill from their chosen TPS for the supplier's charges.

1 Manual.²⁴ Such limits inhibit the types of price plans and products a supplier can offer to
2 customers. The types of products that AMI data enable necessarily require significantly
3 more space on the bill to effectively communicate the value the customer received. For
4 example, a supplier offering time varying pricing will need to be able to demonstrate to
5 the customer how many kilowatt hours the customer used in the different price periods so
6 that the customer can see that when they shift their usage they save. Such information
7 simply cannot be communicated in just a few lines of character limited text.²⁵ Similarly, a
8 TPS offering a product that includes a demand response rebate needs to be able to
9 directly and effectively communicate that credit to the customer on the bill. Without the
10 ability to issue consolidated bills, suppliers' efforts to leverage customers' significant
11 investment in smart meters would be hampered. In order for suppliers to offer these new
12 products to their customers, they must have the ability to handle their customers' billing
13 services so that they can demonstrate through the presentation of the charges and other
14 information on the bill exactly what benefits are accruing to the customer through the
15 selection of an innovative product offering.

16 **Q. WHY IS DUAL BILLING BY THRID PARTY SUPPLIERS INSUFFICIENT?**

17 A. There are several reasons. First, customers desire the convenience of a single bill that
18 includes all electricity-related charges. Choice is about giving customers what they want,
19 and customers overwhelmingly have expressed a desire for simplicity. Second, dual
20 billing creates confusion. Customers cannot be expected to understand that they are

²⁴ Per PSE&G's TPS User Manual, suppliers are limited to 50 lines of roughly 60 characters in length (in addition to 10 lines for the TPS name and billing charges provided in a bill-ready format). *PSE&G Third Party Supplier Electric Operating Manual*, p. 26-27, November 2016.

²⁵ And, per the terms stipulated in PSE&G's TPS User Manual, PSE&G has the ability to reject the EDI 810 transaction that includes the TPS billing data, and in such instances, neither the billing data nor the text messages will be printed on the bill. *PSE&G Third Party Supplier Electric Operating Manual*, p. 27, November 2016.

1 required to pay two energy bills covering the same period of time from two separate
2 energy companies. While we like to think customers always understand the difference
3 between supply and delivery, the reality is that a large number of them do not. And a
4 customer who has any doubts about paying two separate bills is more likely to pay the
5 bill from the monopoly utility that has always billed them before they pay a TPS – even
6 though the customer chose that supplier. Third, dual billing does not address the inherent
7 inequities of allowing the utility to be the only entity that is able to offer consolidated
8 billing services. Such an imbalance creates the impression for customers that the utility is
9 somehow superior, even though such an impression may be far from the truth. In short,
10 dual billing is not a viable alternative for suppliers interested in offering products and
11 services that leverage the AMI data that will become available and they should be
12 afforded the opportunity to offer a supplier consolidated bill.

13 **Q. ARE THERE ANY OTHER BENEFITS TO ENABLING SCB?**

14 A. Yes. SCB is an essential communication tool that allows a TPS to establish a relationship
15 and build brand recognition with its customers. SCB enables a supplier to demonstrate its
16 proficiency and competence at meeting the customers' needs and increases the supplier's
17 visibility with its customers. With increased visibility comes increased accountability to
18 its customers. Suppliers offering SCB are no longer able to hide on page four of the
19 utility bill. For this reason, SCB can be viewed as possibly the most effective consumer
20 protection tool.

21 SCB is essential to enabling the supplier's business to grow and thrive. The
22 billing relationship is an important factor in improving customers' satisfaction with the
23 service they receive. Most notably, SCB aligns with what customers expect from their
24 service providers. Customers expect to be billed by, and pay, the provider of the goods

1 and services they consume. There are no other commodities or services that a customer
2 purchases where the customer is billed by, and pays, the company that *delivered* that
3 product or service.

4 **Q. IS SCB PERMITTED BY NEW JERSEY STATUTE OR REGULATION?**

5 A. Yes. On the advice of counsel, I understand that the Electric Discount and Energy
6 Competition Act (“EDECA”) required the Board to implement a proceeding to establish
7 the provision of customer account services (“CAS”) so that customers could choose
8 electric and/or gas suppliers to provide these services.²⁶ EDECA defines CAS as
9 “metering, billing, or such other administrative activity associated with maintaining a
10 customer account.”²⁷ EDECA clearly contemplates the provision of customer billing by
11 licensed TPSs, and gives the Board authority and direction to implement metering and
12 billing functions through required proceedings.

13 As required by EDECA, the Board instituted a proceeding to “determine the
14 manner and mechanics by which customers may choose a supplier for some or all
15 customer account services, which are defined as metering, billing and other account
16 administrative functions.”²⁸ Each of the state’s regulated utilities executed a separate, but
17 identical, settlement document with utility specific attachments appended to each
18 settlement. PSE&G’s Order/Settlement is dated December 22, 2000. The CAS Orders
19 provide for SCB. While the Orders indicate that the Board directed the New Jersey
20 Billing Implementation/EDI work group to create process flows, business rules and EDI

²⁶ N.J.S.A. 48:3-54

²⁷ N.J.S.A. 48:3-51.

²⁸ *I/M/O The Electric Discount and Energy Competition Act of 1999 Customer Account Services*, Docket No. EX99090676 (the “customer account service,” or “CAS Orders”).

1 transactions, or other Board approved electronic data exchange protocols necessary to
2 facilitate the implementation of SCB, NRG is not aware that such protocols and rules
3 were ever developed and implemented. That said, PSE&G does have a Third Party
4 Customer Account Services Master Agreement available for execution by third party
5 suppliers that would appear to enable SCB. These provisions are ineffective because they
6 have never been operationalized. To my knowledge, no EDI transactions exist and no
7 rules governing how SCB would work are in place that would allow PSE&G to execute
8 the CAS Agreement were a TPS to request it. Regardless, it has been almost 20 years
9 since the Board last considered this issue, and the CAS Order and Settlement Agreement
10 represent a starting point for full SCB implementation. A Board decision in this matter
11 directing SCB to be implemented in concert with the deployment of AMI meters and the
12 implementation of a data access plan is an appropriate resolution to the barrier that the
13 utility consolidated billing model presents to the availability to innovative products from
14 TPSs.

15
16 **D. Competitive Services**

17 **Q. WHAT IS YOUR UNDERSTANDING OF WHAT THE COMPETITION LAW**
18 **SAYS ABOUT ELECTRIC UTILITIES OFFERING COMPETITIVE SERVICES?**

19 A. Section 48:3-55(a)(1) of EDECA prohibits an electric utility from offering any
20 competitive service to retail customers within New Jersey without the Board's prior
21 express written approval.²⁹ This prohibition further states that the Board shall approve a
22 competitive service only upon a finding that the public utility's provision of a

²⁹ N.J.S.A. 48: 3-55(a)(1).

1 competitive service will not adversely impact the ability of the public utility to perform
2 its core functions.³⁰

3 **Q. WHAT IS THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THAT PROVISION OF EDECA IN THIS**
4 **PROCEEDING?**

5 A. Much of Mr. Dunlap's Direct Testimony suggests that PSE&G plans to use the smart
6 meter technology platform proposed in this proceeding to evolve as a company into far
7 more than an electric distribution utility. For example, he describes this proceeding as
8 enabling PSE&G to transform itself into a "leading smart energy services company," and
9 that many of the use cases position PSE&G to market and offer "new products and
10 services." Importantly, many of the use cases identified by Mr. Dunlap are already being
11 offered by suppliers and other entities in the private market. As such, they must be
12 viewed as "competitive services," for which PSE&G needs express, prior Board approval
13 to provide. Additionally, PSE&G should not be able to offer these services unless it can
14 show that doing so would not interfere with its ability to safely and reliably deliver
15 electricity to customers on its distribution system.

16 **Q. ARE YOU AWARE OF ANY PRIOR BOARD APPROVAL FOR PSE&G TO**
17 **TRANSFORM ITSELF INTO A LEADING SMART ENERGY SERVICES**
18 **COMPANY?**

19 A. No.

20 **Q. ARE YOU AWARE THAT THE BOARD ENVISIONS PSE&G AND OTHER**
21 **ELECTRIC UTILITIES TO HAVE A ROLE IN MAKING ENERGY**
22 **REDUCTION PROGRAMS AVAILABLE TO CONSUMERS?**

23 A. Yes. I am aware that on June 10, 2020, the Board adopted a comprehensive Order
24 directing each electric public utility and gas public utility in the State of New Jersey to
25 establish energy efficiency ("EE") and peak demand reduction programs pursuant to the

³⁰ N.J.S.A. 48: 3-55(a)(1).

1 EE provisions of the Clean Energy Act of 2018.³¹ Under the EE Order, it is clear that the
2 Board envisions a significant role for PSE&G and other electric utilities in the
3 development of EE projects designed to fulfill the usage reductions mandated by the
4 Clean Energy Act. However, that role does not support the transformation of PSE&G
5 into leading smart energy services company or the implementation of many of the types
6 of programs identified by Mr. Dunlap describes. Nor does PSE&G's mandate to achieve
7 certain usage reductions justify affording it an unfair advantage, as the monopoly electric
8 utility, over other entities currently competing in the private market by using ratepayer
9 funds to develop innovative products that go well beyond the traditional monopoly utility
10 model.

11 **Q. IN WHAT WAYS DO MR. DUNLAP'S DESCRIPTIONS SUGGEST THAT**
12 **PSE&G INTENDS TO GO BEYOND THE TRADITIONAL UTILITY MODEL?**

13 A. Besides his frequent references to PSE&G as becoming a "leading smart energy services
14 company," Mr. Dunlap refers to AMI as the foundational layer of the Energy Cloud,
15 which will enable PSE&G to "[d]eploy numerous other smart use capabilities that are far
16 broader in reach than AMI and the traditional utility model."³² He also touts the
17 program as providing customers with "increased choice" and gives examples of non-
18 industry products (e.g., Alexa, cable television, internet) and non-utility products and
19 services (e.g., home security, home energy management).³³ Indeed, Mr. Dunlap describes
20 Energy Cloud as enabling PSE&G to become a key provider and enabler of smart digital
21 capabilities, citing six interrelated smart capability domains, which include Smart

³¹ P.L. 2018, c. 17; N.J.S.A. 48-3-87 et al. *In the Matter of the Implementation of P.L. 2018, c. 17 Regarding Establishment of Energy Efficiency and Peak Demand Reduction Programs*, Docket No. QO19010040 et al.

³² Dunlap Direct Testimony at 6.

³³ Dunlap Direct Testimony at 6.

1 Operations, Smart Network, Smart Products and Services, Smart Customers, Smart
2 Home, and Smart City.³⁴

3 **Q. WHY DO THE MARKET PARTICIPANTS OPPOSE PSE&G'S EVOLUTION AS**
4 **DESCRIBED BY MR. DUNLAP?**

5 A. As I stated previously, the competitive market driven by TPSs competing to develop the
6 products and services customers demand are the entities with the expertise,
7 entrepreneurial drive, and motivation to drive innovation. They have the experience and
8 the incentive to provide what consumers want. Allowing the monopoly utility to take on
9 this new competitive role takes their eyes off the ball in terms of fulfilling their core
10 functions of delivering electricity safety and reliability to the more than 2 million
11 customers that rely on them to do so. Moreover, use of ratepayer funds to subsidize utility
12 offerings of products that are already available from third party entities competing for in
13 the market puts unnecessary risk on ratepayers and allows PSE&G to use its monopoly
14 position in the market to compete unfairly.

15
16 **III. CONCLUSION**

17 **Q. DOES THAT COMPLETE YOUR DIRECT TESTIMONY?**

18 A. Yes.

³⁴ Dunlap Direct Testimony at 13-15.

Exhibit LG-1

Public Service Electric and Gas Company
Case Name: CEF-EC
Docket No(s): EO18101115

Response to Discovery Request: MP-PSEG-0002
Date of Response: 8/4/2020
Witness: Daum, Frederick
Smart Meter Data Access Plan

Question:

If PG&E has not proposed a smart meter data access plan as part of the Petition or supporting Testimony, please indicate PG&E's willingness to adopt such a plan, either as proposed by an Intervenor in the proceeding or as modified by PG&E for further review and comment by the parties.

Does PG&E agree that the following components should be included in a smart meter data access plan? If PSE&G does not agree with each of these components for inclusion in a smart meter data access plan, please explain.

- (a) Access by third party suppliers and other entities in the private market.
- (b) Proper use of data by PSE&G, so that it is restricted only for poles and wires functions (i.e. outage management, system planning).
- (c) Ownership of data by customer, who can freely and easily authorize its release to third parties of their choosing.
- (d) Capability of data being transferred through electronic data interchange ("EDI"), not solely through customer portals, such as Green Button Connect type platforms.

Attachments Provided Herewith: 0

Response:

a – d. PSE&G currently provides customers direct access to their interval data through a customer portal (including green button download), and plans to continue to provide such access as part of the proposed advanced meter deployment. The Company also provides interval meter data to Third Party Suppliers consistent with State requirements, with authorization of the customer. PSE&G does not have a specific position on components for inclusion in a smart meter data access plan, other than to state that, at a minimum, a smart meter data access plan should satisfy all applicable rules, regulations, and tariff requirements. PSE&G is willing to discuss the possibility of a data access plan and plan components related to AMI deployment with the parties in this case.

Exhibit LG-2

EDC_ACCT_USAGE_DA	15	30	45	100	115	130	145	200	215	230	245	300	315	330	345	400	415	430	445	500	515	530	545	600	615	630	645
1.23E+09 20201129	0.9216	0.3456	0.4608	0.576	1.152	0.9792	3.2832	2.304	1.6704	1.728	4.032	1.8432	1.4976	1.6128	1.0944	1.4976	0.9792	1.3248	1.4976	1.44	1.2672	1.2672	0.7488	0.6336	0.9216	0.3456	0.4608
2.34E+09 20201129	0.9216	0.576	0.5184	0.4608	0.4032	0.6336	2.1888	5.5296	3.1104	1.728	0.864	0.8064	1.728	1.152	1.3824	2.9952	1.3824	0.7488	1.6128	1.3824	1.728	2.304	1.6704	0.864	0.9216	0.576	0.5184
3.45E+09 20201129	0.5184	0.6336	1.152	1.3248	2.1312	1.9008	2.88	3.744	2.9376	5.9904	4.1472	1.8432	1.9584	1.0944	0.576	1.2096	6.336	3.5712	3.168	2.9376	2.2464	2.304	2.7648	1.44	0.5184	0.6336	1.152
4.56E+09 20201129	0.8064	1.5552	1.9008	2.8224	2.3616	2.4192	3.1104	5.3568	5.7024	3.6864	4.032	3.744	3.0528	1.152	0.9216	1.0944	2.0736	2.1888	2.3616	2.6496	3.744	4.32	3.8016	2.7072	0.8064	1.5552	1.9008
5.68E+09 20201129	1.8432	1.9008	2.0736	2.3616	2.8224	2.88	3.0528	4.2624	7.0848	9.7344	6.8544	4.2048	2.1312	2.4192	2.016	1.6704	3.168	2.304	2.3616	2.7072	1.9008	0.9216	1.6128	1.2672	1.8432	1.9008	2.0736
6.79E+09 20201129	0.4608	0.6912	1.0368	1.2096	0.9792	1.6704	3.0528	3.5136	1.9584	2.5344	4.2048	1.9008	2.1312	1.6704	1.44	2.8224	2.88	2.4192	2.6496	2.304	2.5344	1.9584	1.2096	1.0944	0.4608	0.6912	1.0368
7.9E+09 20201129	0.8064	1.152	0.9792	1.2096	1.2672	1.728	2.4768	2.2464	2.4192	6.2208	5.1264	2.2464	2.3616	2.2464	2.4768	2.9952	2.7648	3.1104	3.2256	3.5136	3.9744	3.3984	2.7648	1.44	0.8064	1.152	0.9792
8.91E+09 20201129	2.9952	2.7648	2.4192	3.1104	2.88	3.0528	3.3984	5.8176	6.1056	8.4672	4.3776	3.744	3.5712	3.5712	3.5136	3.6864	4.7232	4.2048	4.2624	3.8016	3.6864	3.1104	2.7072	2.304	2.9952	2.7648	2.4192
9.02E+09 20201129	2.5344	2.304	2.304	2.9376	3.1104	3.168	2.8224	5.5296	4.32	3.6864	3.168	6.1632	3.1104	2.88	2.88	3.456	4.1472	5.8752	3.6288	2.9376	2.5344	2.1888	2.592	1.3248	2.5344	2.304	2.304

This file represents one day within Daylight Savings Time using 15-minute increments in interval-ending format.

EDC Account Number - Usage Date - then Usage for all intervals on that day

For Fall DST - Add second set of intervals between 0100 and 0200 at the end. Will be null on all days except Fall DST day.

For Spring DST - Columns for intervals covering hour-ending 0300 will also be null.

Usage values will be signed negative for net generation.

File naming convention: [EDC DUNS(+4)]_[EGS DUNS(+4)]_P[Publication Date]_IU[Usage Date]_[Interval Increment]_[File #].zip

Example: the first PSEG 15-minute file for usage delivery date of 11/29/2020 that corresponds to EGS DUNS "123-45-6789-0123", if published on 12/1/2020

006973812_1234567890123_P20201201_IU20201129_15_01.zip

700	715	730	745	800	815	830	845	900	915	930	945	1000	1015	1030	1045	1100	1115	1130	1145	1200	1215	1230	1245	1300	1315	1330	1345	1400
0.576	1.152	0.9792	3.2832	2.304	1.6704	1.728	4.032	1.8432	1.4976	1.6128	1.0944	1.4976	0.9792	1.3248	1.4976	1.44	1.2672	1.2672	0.7488	0.6336	0.9216	0.3456	0.4608	0.576	1.152	0.9792	3.2832	2.304
0.4608	0.4032	0.6336	2.1888	5.5296	3.1104	1.728	0.864	0.8064	1.728	1.152	1.3824	2.9952	1.3824	0.7488	1.6128	1.3824	1.728	2.304	1.6704	0.864	0.9216	0.576	0.5184	0.4608	0.4032	0.6336	2.1888	5.5296
1.3248	2.1312	1.9008	2.88	3.744	2.9376	5.9904	4.1472	1.8432	1.9584	1.0944	0.576	1.2096	6.336	3.5712	3.168	2.9376	2.2464	2.304	2.7648	1.44	0.5184	0.6336	1.152	1.3248	2.1312	1.9008	2.88	3.744
2.8224	2.3616	2.4192	3.1104	5.3568	5.7024	3.6864	4.032	3.744	3.0528	1.152	0.9216	1.0944	2.0736	2.1888	2.3616	2.6496	3.744	4.32	3.8016	2.7072	0.8064	1.5552	1.9008	2.8224	2.3616	2.4192	3.1104	5.3568
2.3616	2.8224	2.88	3.0528	4.2624	7.0848	9.7344	6.8544	4.2048	2.1312	2.4192	2.016	1.6704	3.168	2.304	2.3616	2.7072	1.9008	0.9216	1.6128	1.2672	1.8432	1.9008	2.0736	2.3616	2.8224	2.88	3.0528	4.2624
1.2096	0.9792	1.6704	3.0528	3.5136	1.9584	2.5344	4.2048	1.9008	2.1312	1.6704	1.44	2.8224	2.88	2.4192	2.6496	2.304	2.5344	1.9584	1.2096	1.0944	0.4608	0.6912	1.0368	1.2096	0.9792	1.6704	3.0528	3.5136
1.2096	1.2672	1.728	2.4768	2.2464	2.4192	6.2208	5.1264	2.2464	2.3616	2.2464	2.4768	2.9952	2.7648	3.1104	3.2256	3.5136	3.9744	3.3984	2.7648	1.44	0.8064	1.152	0.9792	1.2096	1.2672	1.728	2.4768	2.2464
3.1104	2.88	3.0528	3.3984	5.8176	6.1056	8.4672	4.3776	3.744	3.5712	3.5712	3.5136	3.6864	4.7232	4.2048	4.2624	3.8016	3.6864	3.1104	2.7072	2.304	2.9952	2.7648	2.4192	3.1104	2.88	3.0528	3.3984	5.8176
2.9376	3.1104	3.168	2.8224	5.5296	4.32	3.6864	3.168	6.1632	3.1104	2.88	2.88	3.456	4.1472	5.8752	3.6288	2.9376	2.5344	2.1888	2.592	1.3248	2.5344	2.304	2.304	2.9376	3.1104	3.168	2.8224	5.5296

1415	1430	1445	1500	1515	1530	1545	1600	1615	1630	1645	1700	1715	1730	1745	1800	1815	1830	1845	1900	1915	1930	1945	2000	2015	2030	2045	2100	2115
1.6704	1.728	4.032	1.8432	1.4976	1.6128	1.0944	1.4976	0.9792	1.3248	1.4976	1.44	1.2672	1.2672	0.7488	0.6336	0.9216	0.3456	0.4608	0.576	1.152	0.9792	3.2832	2.304	1.6704	1.728	4.032	1.8432	1.4976
3.1104	1.728	0.864	0.8064	1.728	1.152	1.3824	2.9952	1.3824	0.7488	1.6128	1.3824	1.728	2.304	1.6704	0.864	0.9216	0.576	0.5184	0.4608	0.4032	0.6336	2.1888	5.5296	3.1104	1.728	0.864	0.8064	1.728
2.9376	5.9904	4.1472	1.8432	1.9584	1.0944	0.576	1.2096	6.336	3.5712	3.168	2.9376	2.2464	2.304	2.7648	1.44	0.5184	0.6336	1.152	1.3248	2.1312	1.9008	2.88	3.744	2.9376	5.9904	4.1472	1.8432	1.9584
5.7024	3.6864	4.032	3.744	3.0528	1.152	0.9216	1.0944	2.0736	2.1888	2.3616	2.6496	3.744	4.32	3.8016	2.7072	0.8064	1.5552	1.9008	2.8224	2.3616	2.4192	3.1104	5.3568	5.7024	3.6864	4.032	3.744	3.0528
7.0848	9.7344	6.8544	4.2048	2.1312	2.4192	2.016	1.6704	3.168	2.304	2.3616	2.7072	1.9008	0.9216	1.6128	1.2672	1.8432	1.9008	2.0736	2.3616	2.8224	2.88	3.0528	4.2624	7.0848	9.7344	6.8544	4.2048	2.1312
1.9584	2.5344	4.2048	1.9008	2.1312	1.6704	1.44	2.8224	2.88	2.4192	2.6496	2.304	2.5344	1.9584	1.2096	1.0944	0.4608	0.6912	1.0368	1.2096	0.9792	1.6704	3.0528	3.5136	1.9584	2.5344	4.2048	1.9008	2.1312
2.4192	6.2208	5.1264	2.2464	2.3616	2.2464	2.4768	2.9952	2.7648	3.1104	3.2256	3.5136	3.9744	3.3984	2.7648	1.44	0.8064	1.152	0.9792	1.2096	1.2672	1.728	2.4768	2.2464	2.4192	6.2208	5.1264	2.2464	2.3616
6.1056	8.4672	4.3776	3.744	3.5712	3.5712	3.5136	3.6864	4.7232	4.2048	4.2624	3.8016	3.6864	3.1104	2.7072	2.304	2.9952	2.7648	2.4192	3.1104	2.88	3.0528	3.3984	5.8176	6.1056	8.4672	4.3776	3.744	3.5712
4.32	3.6864	3.168	6.1632	3.1104	2.88	2.88	3.456	4.1472	5.8752	3.6288	2.9376	2.5344	2.1888	2.592	1.3248	2.5344	2.304	2.304	2.9376	3.1104	3.168	2.8224	5.5296	4.32	3.6864	3.168	6.1632	3.1104

2130	2145	2200	2215	2230	2245	2300	2315	2330	2345	2400 0115D	0130D	0145D	0200D
1.6128	1.0944	1.4976	0.9792	1.3248	1.4976	1.44	1.2672	1.2672	0.7488	0.6336			
1.152	1.3824	2.9952	1.3824	0.7488	1.6128	1.3824	1.728	2.304	1.6704	0.864			
1.0944	0.576	1.2096	6.336	3.5712	3.168	2.9376	2.2464	2.304	2.7648	1.44			
1.152	0.9216	1.0944	2.0736	2.1888	2.3616	2.6496	3.744	4.32	3.8016	2.7072			
2.4192	2.016	1.6704	3.168	2.304	2.3616	2.7072	1.9008	0.9216	1.6128	1.2672			
1.6704	1.44	2.8224	2.88	2.4192	2.6496	2.304	2.5344	1.9584	1.2096	1.0944			
2.2464	2.4768	2.9952	2.7648	3.1104	3.2256	3.5136	3.9744	3.3984	2.7648	1.44			
3.5712	3.5136	3.6864	4.7232	4.2048	4.2624	3.8016	3.6864	3.1104	2.7072	2.304			
2.88	2.88	3.456	4.1472	5.8752	3.6288	2.9376	2.5344	2.1888	2.592	1.3248			

EDC_ACCT_USAGE_DA	30	100	130	200	230	300	330	400	430	500	530	600	630	700	730	800	830	900	930	1000
1.23E+09 20201129	0.3456	0.576	0.9792	2.304	1.728	1.8432	1.6128	1.4976	1.3248	1.44	1.2672	0.6336	0.3456	0.576	0.9792	2.304	1.728	1.8432	1.6128	1.4976
2.34E+09 20201129	0.576	0.4608	0.6336	5.5296	1.728	0.8064	1.152	2.9952	0.7488	1.3824	2.304	0.864	0.576	0.4608	0.6336	5.5296	1.728	0.8064	1.152	2.9952
3.45E+09 20201129	0.6336	1.3248	1.9008	3.744	5.9904	1.8432	1.0944	1.2096	3.5712	2.9376	2.304	1.44	0.6336	1.3248	1.9008	3.744	5.9904	1.8432	1.0944	1.2096
4.56E+09 20201129	1.5552	2.8224	2.4192	5.3568	3.6864	3.744	1.152	1.0944	2.1888	2.6496	4.32	2.7072	1.5552	2.8224	2.4192	5.3568	3.6864	3.744	1.152	1.0944
5.68E+09 20201129	1.9008	2.3616	2.88	4.2624	9.7344	4.2048	2.4192	1.6704	2.304	2.7072	0.9216	1.2672	1.9008	2.3616	2.88	4.2624	9.7344	4.2048	2.4192	1.6704
6.79E+09 20201129	0.6912	1.2096	1.6704	3.5136	2.5344	1.9008	1.6704	2.8224	2.4192	2.304	1.9584	1.0944	0.6912	1.2096	1.6704	3.5136	2.5344	1.9008	1.6704	2.8224
7.9E+09 20201129	1.152	1.2096	1.728	2.2464	6.2208	2.2464	2.2464	2.9952	3.1104	3.5136	3.3984	1.44	1.152	1.2096	1.728	2.2464	6.2208	2.2464	2.2464	2.9952
8.91E+09 20201129	2.7648	3.1104	3.0528	5.8176	8.4672	3.744	3.5712	3.6864	4.2048	3.8016	3.1104	2.304	2.7648	3.1104	3.0528	5.8176	8.4672	3.744	3.5712	3.6864
9.02E+09 20201129	2.304	2.9376	3.168	5.5296	3.6864	6.1632	2.88	3.456	5.8752	2.9376	2.1888	1.3248	2.304	2.9376	3.168	5.5296	3.6864	6.1632	2.88	3.456

This file represents one day within Daylight Savings Time using 30-minute increments in interval-ending format.
 EDC Account Number - Usage Date - then Usage for all intervals on that day

For Fall DST - Add second set of intervals between 0100 and 0200 at the end. Will be null on all days except Fall DST day.

For Spring DST - Columns for intervals covering hour-ending 0300 will also be null.

Usage values will be signed negative for net generation.

File naming convention: [EDC DUNS(+4)]_[EGS DUNS(+4)]_P[Publication Date]_JU[Usage Date]_[Interval Increment]_[File ##].zip

Example: the first PSEG 30-minute file for usage delivery date of 11/29/2020 that corresponds to EGS DUNS "123-45-6789-0123", if published on 12/1/2020
 006973812_1234567890123_P20201201_JU20201129_30_01.zip

1030	1100	1130	1200	1230	1300	1330	1400	1430	1500	1530	1600	1630	1700	1730	1800	1830	1900	1930	2000	2030	2100
1.3248	1.44	1.2672	0.6336	0.3456	0.576	0.9792	2.304	1.728	1.8432	1.6128	1.4976	1.3248	1.44	1.2672	0.6336	0.3456	0.576	0.9792	2.304	1.728	1.8432
0.7488	1.3824	2.304	0.864	0.576	0.4608	0.6336	5.5296	1.728	0.8064	1.152	2.9952	0.7488	1.3824	2.304	0.864	0.576	0.4608	0.6336	5.5296	1.728	0.8064
3.5712	2.9376	2.304	1.44	0.6336	1.3248	1.9008	3.744	5.9904	1.8432	1.0944	1.2096	3.5712	2.9376	2.304	1.44	0.6336	1.3248	1.9008	3.744	5.9904	1.8432
2.1888	2.6496	4.32	2.7072	1.5552	2.8224	2.4192	5.3568	3.6864	3.744	1.152	1.0944	2.1888	2.6496	4.32	2.7072	1.5552	2.8224	2.4192	5.3568	3.6864	3.744
2.304	2.7072	0.9216	1.2672	1.9008	2.3616	2.88	4.2624	9.7344	4.2048	2.4192	1.6704	2.304	2.7072	0.9216	1.2672	1.9008	2.3616	2.88	4.2624	9.7344	4.2048
2.4192	2.304	1.9584	1.0944	0.6912	1.2096	1.6704	3.5136	2.5344	1.9008	1.6704	2.8224	2.4192	2.304	1.9584	1.0944	0.6912	1.2096	1.6704	3.5136	2.5344	1.9008
3.1104	3.5136	3.3984	1.44	1.152	1.2096	1.728	2.2464	6.2208	2.2464	2.2464	2.9952	3.1104	3.5136	3.3984	1.44	1.152	1.2096	1.728	2.2464	6.2208	2.2464
4.2048	3.8016	3.1104	2.304	2.7648	3.1104	3.0528	5.8176	8.4672	3.744	3.5712	3.6864	4.2048	3.8016	3.1104	2.304	2.7648	3.1104	3.0528	5.8176	8.4672	3.744
5.8752	2.9376	2.1888	1.3248	2.304	2.9376	3.168	5.5296	3.6864	6.1632	2.88	3.456	5.8752	2.9376	2.1888	1.3248	2.304	2.9376	3.168	5.5296	3.6864	6.1632

2130	2200	2230	2300	2330	2400	0130D	0200D
1.6128	1.4976	1.3248	1.44	1.2672	0.6336		
1.152	2.9952	0.7488	1.3824	2.304	0.864		
1.0944	1.2096	3.5712	2.9376	2.304	1.44		
1.152	1.0944	2.1888	2.6496	4.32	2.7072		
2.4192	1.6704	2.304	2.7072	0.9216	1.2672		
1.6704	2.8224	2.4192	2.304	1.9584	1.0944		
2.2464	2.9952	3.1104	3.5136	3.3984	1.44		
3.5712	3.6864	4.2048	3.8016	3.1104	2.304		
2.88	3.456	5.8752	2.9376	2.1888	1.3248		

EDC_ACCT_USAGE_DA	100	200	300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000	1100	1200	1300	1400	1500	1600	1700	1800
1.23E+09 20201129	0.576	2.304	1.8432	1.4976	1.44	0.6336	0.576	2.304	1.8432	1.4976	1.44	0.6336	0.576	2.304	1.8432	1.4976	1.44	0.6336
2.34E+09 20201129	0.4608	5.5296	0.8064	2.9952	1.3824	0.864	0.4608	5.5296	0.8064	2.9952	1.3824	0.864	0.4608	5.5296	0.8064	2.9952	1.3824	0.864
3.45E+09 20201129	1.3248	3.744	1.8432	1.2096	2.9376	1.44	1.3248	3.744	1.8432	1.2096	2.9376	1.44	1.3248	3.744	1.8432	1.2096	2.9376	1.44
4.56E+09 20201129	2.8224	5.3568	3.744	1.0944	2.6496	2.7072	2.8224	5.3568	3.744	1.0944	2.6496	2.7072	2.8224	5.3568	3.744	1.0944	2.6496	2.7072
5.68E+09 20201129	2.3616	4.2624	4.2048	1.6704	2.7072	1.2672	2.3616	4.2624	4.2048	1.6704	2.7072	1.2672	2.3616	4.2624	4.2048	1.6704	2.7072	1.2672
6.79E+09 20201129	1.2096	3.5136	1.9008	2.8224	2.304	1.0944	1.2096	3.5136	1.9008	2.8224	2.304	1.0944	1.2096	3.5136	1.9008	2.8224	2.304	1.0944
7.9E+09 20201129	1.2096	2.2464	2.2464	2.9952	3.5136	1.44	1.2096	2.2464	2.2464	2.9952	3.5136	1.44	1.2096	2.2464	2.2464	2.9952	3.5136	1.44
8.91E+09 20201129	3.1104	5.8176	3.744	3.6864	3.8016	2.304	3.1104	5.8176	3.744	3.6864	3.8016	2.304	3.1104	5.8176	3.744	3.6864	3.8016	2.304
9.02E+09 20201129	2.9376	5.5296	6.1632	3.456	2.9376	1.3248	2.9376	5.5296	6.1632	3.456	2.9376	1.3248	2.9376	5.5296	6.1632	3.456	2.9376	1.3248

This file represents one day within Daylight Savings Time using 60-minute increments in interval-ending format.
EDC Account Number - Usage Date - then Usage for all intervals on that day

For Fall DST - Add second interval for hour-ending 0200 at the end. Will be null on all days except Fall DST day.

For Spring DST - Column for intervals covering hour-ending 0300 will also be null.

Usage values will be signed negative for net generation.

File naming convention: [EDC DUNS(+4)]_[EGS DUNS(+4)]_P[Publication Date]_IU[Usage Date]_[Interval Increment]_[File #].zip

Example: the first PSEG 60-minute file for usage delivery date of 11/29/2020 that corresponds to EGS DUNS "123-45-6789-0123", if published on 12/1/2020
006973812_1234567890123_P20201201_IU20201129_60_01.zip

1900	2000	2100	2200	2300	2400 0200D
0.576	2.304	1.8432	1.4976	1.44	0.6336
0.4608	5.5296	0.8064	2.9952	1.3824	0.864
1.3248	3.744	1.8432	1.2096	2.9376	1.44
2.8224	5.3568	3.744	1.0944	2.6496	2.7072
2.3616	4.2624	4.2048	1.6704	2.7072	1.2672
1.2096	3.5136	1.9008	2.8224	2.304	1.0944
1.2096	2.2464	2.2464	2.9952	3.5136	1.44
3.1104	5.8176	3.744	3.6864	3.8016	2.304
2.9376	5.5296	6.1632	3.456	2.9376	1.3248

Exhibit LG-3



PA Smart Meter Data

Met-Ed, Penelec, Penn Power, West Penn Power

Supplier Webinar

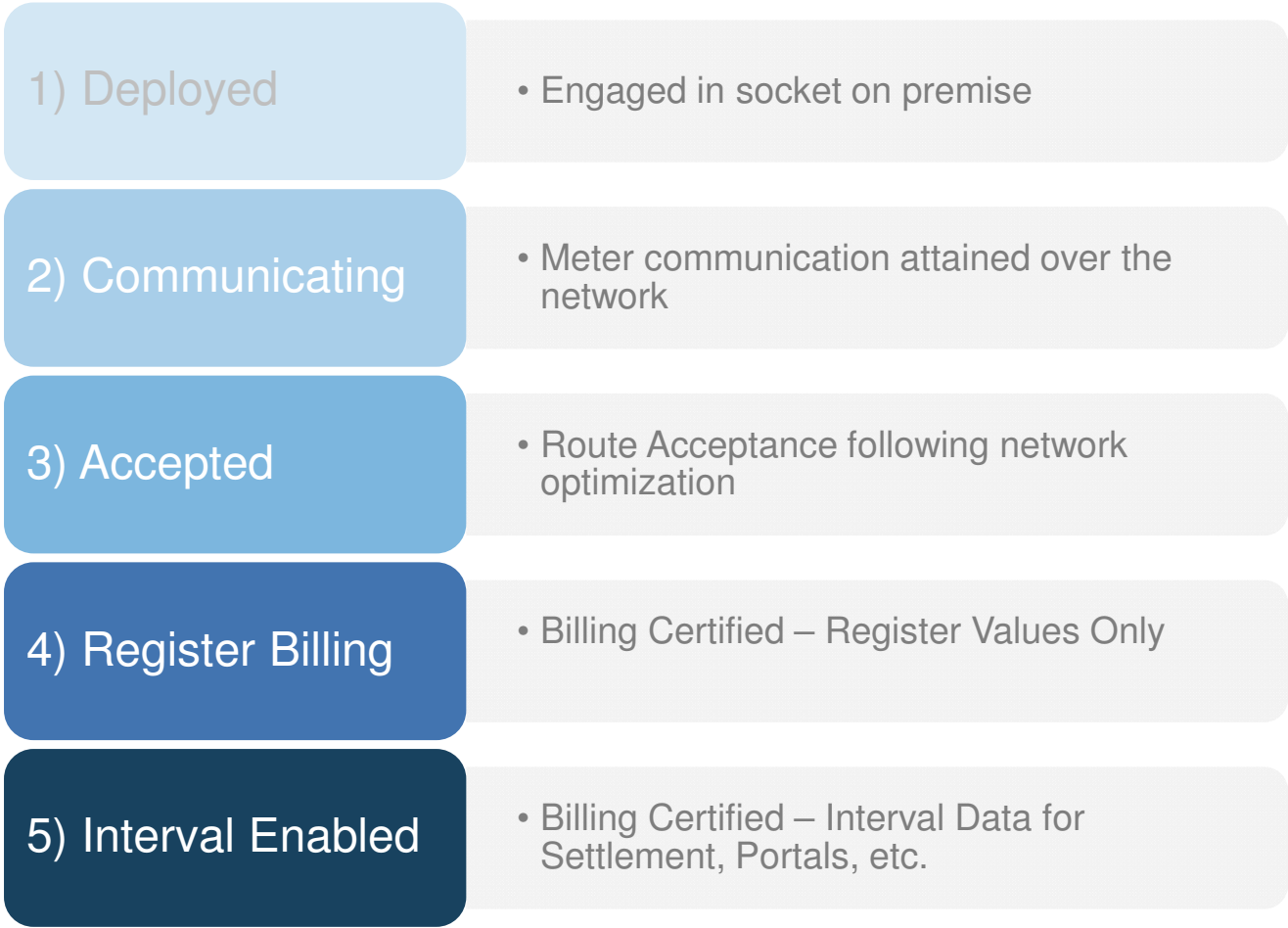


Agenda

- ❖ **FirstEnergy Interval Data Implementation Plan**
- ❖ **PJM Settlements Utilizing Interval Data**
- ❖ **Interval Data Availability**
 - ❖ Eligible Customer List
 - ❖ EDI
 - ❖ Web Portals
 - ❖ SU-MR
 - ❖ Rolling 10 Day
 - ❖ StS Historical Interval Usage
- ❖ **Questions**

Smart Meter Stages | Deployment through Interval Enablement

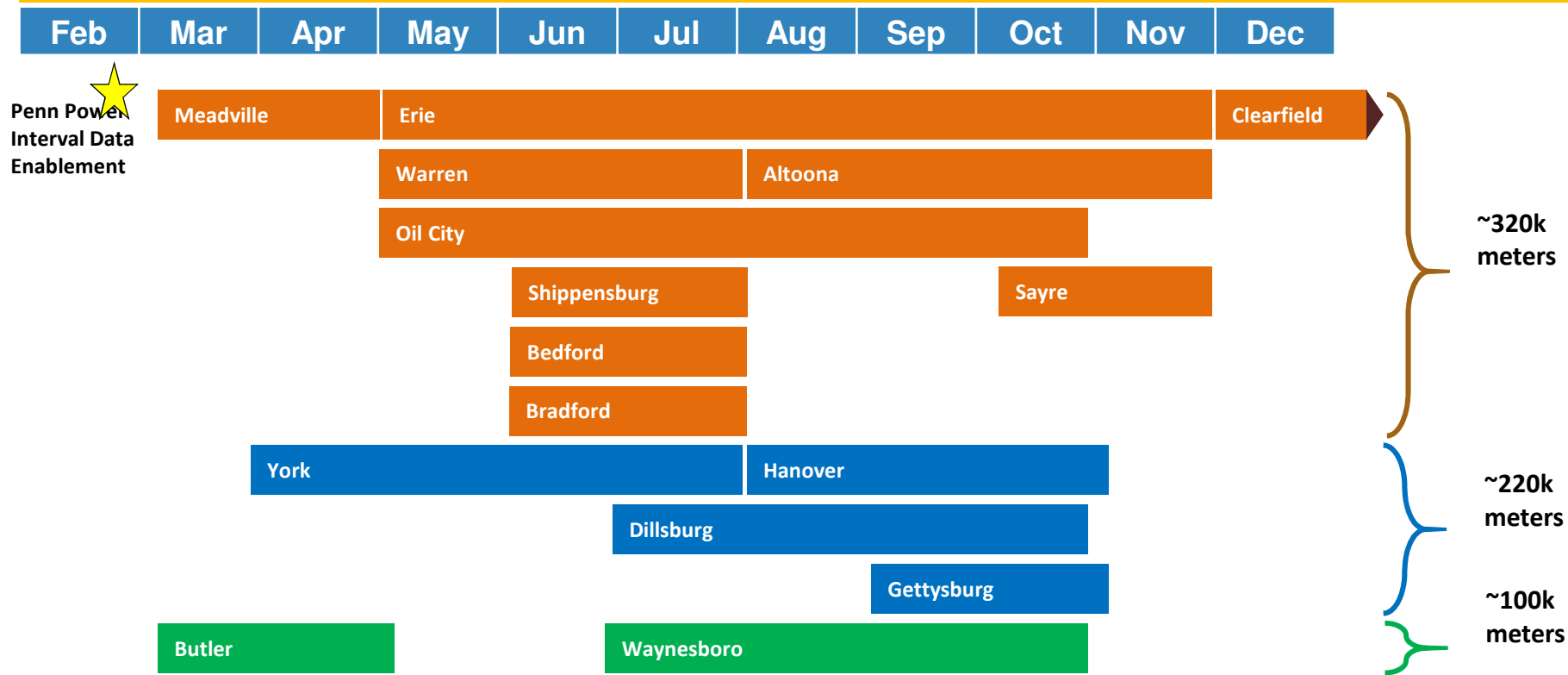
Progress is performed on a meter reading route by route basis for all routes within a meter reading district, while progressing in parallel across multiple districts in multiple OpCos



Following the February 2017 system enhancement, Stages 4 & 5 are attained simultaneously upon billing certification

Stages 4 & 5 Billing Certification | 2017 PA Schedule for ME, PN, WPP

Bill Certification will begin in Met-Ed, Penelec, and West Penn Power Meter Reading Districts in March 2017 following the Interval Data Enablement release. ~640k meters across 16 districts encompassing all three OpCos are scheduled to be certified in 2017 with the remaining ~1.2M meters throughout 2018-19



Legend

- Penelec
- Met-Ed
- West Penn Power
- ▶ Extends to 2018

Deployment maps are available at:
<https://www.firstenergycorp.com/help/pa-smartmeter/schedule.html>

AMI Impacts to PJM processes

- ❖ **AMI interval data will be used in the daily Settlement A**
 - ❖ All validated meter data received by 8 am on day of processing will be included in Settlement A
 - ❖ Any missing meter data will be estimated using the assigned class profile and its respective usage factor. (same estimation routine as used when non-interval meter)
 - ❖ Missing data will be replaced with actual data for 60-day Settlement B processing.
- ❖ **Penn Power February Settlement B**
 - ❖ All available AMI data will be included for Feb 20 through 28
- ❖ **AMI data for West Penn, Penelec and Met Ed will be incorporated into the Settlement A and Settlement B processes beginning in March and continuing on a rolling basis throughout the remainder of the smart meter deployment.**
- ❖ **AMI interval data will be used in the 2018 NSPL and PLC calculations**

Eligible Customer List

- ❖ **The Eligible customer list will now include a new field “SM”.**
 - ❖ This field will have a “Y” to denote that interval data is available.
 - ❖ This field will have a “N” to denote that the account does not yet have interval data.
 - ❖ The ECL is run each month on the 3rd Sunday of the month.
 - ❖ We ran this off cycle last Sunday to pull in all eligible Penn Power interval data customers.

contract_acct(12)
capacity_pls_future(20)
net_metering_ind(1)
tax_exempt(1)
sm (1)

Smart meter. “Y” indicates that smart meter interval data is available for the customer.

- ❖ **<https://www.firstenergycorp.com/supplierservices/pa/pp/data.html>**

EDI Changes

- ❖ **Suppliers can now begin to request monthly interval usage data utilizing EDI.**
 - ❖ This can be requested upon a new enrollment or via an 814C requesting monthly interval usage.
 - ❖ If the request is accepted, we will begin providing interval usage data via the 867 starting the first month where we have only interval data.
- ❖ **Planned for May 2017 implementation, Suppliers will be able to request historical interval usage.**
 - ❖ These request will only be fulfilled under the following scenarios:
 - ❖ The customer has at least 12 months of interval data.
 - ❖ We do not have the ability to provide a combination of HU & HIU.
 - ❖ The customer has received interval data from the point of their move in.

Web Portal - Background

- ❖ **PA PUC requires utilities with smart meter requirements to have a web portal.**
 - ❖ Final Order Sept 3th, 2015 (Regarding SU-MR)
 - ❖ Final Order June 30th, 2016 (Regarding StS)
- ❖ **The web portal will have 3 unique functionalities**
 - ❖ Single User – Multiple Request (SU-MR)
 - ❖ System-to-System Rolling 10 Day (StS Rolling 10 Day)
 - ❖ System-to-System Historical Interval Usage (StS HIU)
- ❖ **We are implementing functionality in accordance with the solution framework document.**
 - ❖ http://www.puc.pa.gov/utility_industry/electricity/edewg_files_for_download.aspx.

SU-MR

- ❖ **The SU-MR method requires a web-based platform allowing for an authorized user to manually log into a secure portal, request, and receive smart meter interval usage for one or more account numbers as part of a single request. The results are rendered within the web portal interface itself or exported to the user in a predefined file format.**
 - ❖ Supplier must enter the 20 digit customer number.
 - ❖ Unmetered and a non smart interval meter (MV90) accounts not eligible.
- ❖ **We will allow up to 10 accounts to be loaded at one time.**
 - ❖ These can be viewed via the web.
 - ❖ They can also be downloaded to a CSV file.
 - ❖ You can download each account separately or together in one file.

SU-MR

A user can either upload **ten** accounts using a CSV file format or enter accounts manually in the Account Numbers box as seen in the example below.

Account Numbers *

Upload File

Verify

Account Information

Account	Status	Have LOA? ?
	Valid Account	N/A

Submit

Rejection Reason	Summary of Rejection
Missing Account Number	Input is missing 20-digits
Invalid Account	Input has 20-digits but are invalid, input is for a non-PA EDC and or input is for an interval meter that is not a smart meter (MV90)
Account Exists but is not Active	Account number exists but a move out date is pending
Unmetered Account	Unmetered Account
Account Pending Active	Account number exists but request is made before the customer's move-in date
Historical Usage Unavailable	No historical usage data is available

SU-MR (Web View)

Account Number: [Download](#)

Customer Name:

Bill Cycle: 61

EDC Name: Met-Ed

Load Profile: RTHT

Meter Config: ←→ Only populates 'Net Meter' if applicable

Net Service Peak: 2.1191000

Peak Contribution: 1.7014000

Rate Class: ME_RS_01D

Usage Start Date: 11/08/2013

Usage End Date: 11/25/2014

Use Download to save as a CSV File.

Account Usage ←→ Data will be either Account or Meter level usage.

Start Date	End Date	kWh	kWh QTY	Registered kW	Registered kW QTY	Billed kW
10/29/2014	11/25/2014	721	QD	0.0	QD	0.0
09/26/2014	10/28/2014	738	KA	0.0	KA	0.0
08/28/2014	09/25/2014	1070	QD	0.0	QD	0.0
07/29/2014	08/27/2014	708	KA	0.0	KA	0.0
06/28/2014	07/28/2014	1245	QD	0.0	QD	0.0
05/30/2014	06/27/2014	405	KA	0.0	KA	0.0
04/29/2014	05/29/2014	42	QD	0.0	QD	0.0
03/29/2014	04/28/2014	808	KA	0.0	KA	0.0
02/28/2014	03/28/2014	655	QD	0.0	QD	0.0
01/29/2014	02/27/2014	860	KA	0.0	KA	0.0
12/31/2013	01/28/2014	1365	QD	0.0	QD	0.0
11/27/2013	12/30/2013	409	KA	0.0	KA	0.0
11/08/2013	11/26/2013	199	QD	0.0	QD	0.0

SU-MR (File View) – No Interval Data

CSV view of an account's data response:

Customer Identifier	12345678901234500000					
Customer Name	Abe L Customer					
Report Title	Account-Level Usage	← Data will be either Account or Meter level usage.				
EDC	Met-Ed					
Usage From Date	11/8/2013					
Usage To Date	11/25/2014					
Current Capacity PLC	1.7014					
Current Transmission NSPL	2.1191					
Current Rate Class	ME_RS_01D					
Current Rate Subclass						
Current Bill Cycle	61					
Current Load Profile	RTHT					
Special Meter Configuration		← Only populates 'Net Meter' if applicable				
Summarized Monthly Billed Usage						
Reading From Date	Reading To Date	kWh	kWh QTY	Registered kW	Registered kW QTY	Billed kW
10/29/2014	11/25/2014	721	QD	0	QD	0
9/26/2014	10/28/2014	738	KA	0	KA	0
8/28/2014	9/25/2014	1070	QD	0	QD	0
7/29/2014	8/27/2014	708	KA	0	KA	0
6/28/2014	7/28/2014	1245	QD	0	QD	0
5/30/2014	6/27/2014	405	KA	0	KA	0
4/29/2014	5/29/2014	42	QD	0	QD	0
3/29/2014	4/28/2014	808	KA	0	KA	0
2/28/2014	3/28/2014	655	QD	0	QD	0
1/29/2014	2/27/2014	860	KA	0	KA	0
12/31/2013	1/28/2014	1365	QD	0	QD	0
11/27/2013	12/30/2013	409	KA	0	KA	0
11/8/2013	11/26/2013	199	QD	0	QD	0
Detailed Interval Usage						
Reading Date		100 100 QTY		200 200 QTY	200 DST	200 DST Q
No Data Found						

Interval data will only present once a meter is interval enabled.

SU-MR (File View) – Interval Data

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Detailed Interval Usage										
Reading Date	15 0015 QTY	30 0030 QTY	45 0045 QTY	100 0100 QTY	115 0115 QTY	130 0130 QTY				
2/7/2017	0.845 QD	0.935 QD	1.008 QD	0.894 QD	0.997 QD	0.88 QD				
2/6/2017	0.717 QD	0.98 QD	0.798 QD	0.983 QD	0.868 QD	0.872 QD				
2/5/2017	1.245 QD	1.064 QD	1.277 QD	1.025 QD	1.101 QD	1.184 QD				
2/4/2017	1.186 QD	1.064 QD	1.064 QD	1.118 QD	1.008 QD	1.16 QD				
2/3/2017	0.868 QD	1.208 QD	0.957 QD	1.096 QD	1.065 QD	0.875 QD				
2/2/2017	1.089 QD	1.072 QD	1.173 QD	1.051 QD	1.133 QD	1.177 QD				
2/1/2017	1.034 QD	1.111 QD	1 QD	0.937 QD	0.988 QD	1.11 QD				
1/31/2017	0.949 QD	1.065 QD	1.119 QD	1.015 QD	1.079 QD	1.061 QD				
1/30/2017	0.999 QD	0.944 QD	1.06 QD	1.07 QD	0.948 QD	1.041 QD				
1/29/2017	1.023 QD	1.2 QD	0.938 QD	1.178 QD	0.928 QD	1.115 QD				
1/28/2017	1.079 QD	1.146 QD	1.031 QD	1.187 QD	1.065 QD	0.994 QD				
1/27/2017	1.061 QD	0.91 QD	0.903 QD	1.005 QD	1.112 QD	1.019 QD				
1/26/2017	0.813 QD	0.879 QD	0.815 QD	0.827 QD	0.84 QD	0.798 QD				
1/25/2017	1.048 QD	1.022 QD	0.901 QD	1.055 QD	1 QD	0.821 QD				
1/24/2017	0.877 QD	0.983 QD	0.929 QD	0.853 QD	1.083 QD	0.81 QD				

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Detailed Interval Usage											
Reading Date	100 100 QTY	200 200 QTY	200 DST	200 DST QTY	300 300 QTY	400 400 QTY	500 500 QTY	600 600 QTY			
2/7/2017	0.145 QD	0.078 QD			0.135 QD	0.07 QD	0.126 QD	0.093 QD			
2/6/2017	0.044 QD	0.116 QD			0.156 QD	0.075 QD	0.151 QD	0.136 QD			
2/5/2017	0.143 QD	0.093 QD			0.085 QD	0.14 QD	0.154 QD	0.154 QD			
2/4/2017	0.13 QD	0.137 QD			0.132 QD	0.133 QD	0.147 QD	0.145 QD			
2/3/2017	0.101 QD	0.151 QD			0.159 QD	0.142 QD	0.141 QD	0.16 QD			
2/2/2017	0.143 QD	0.141 QD			0.094 QD	0.092 QD	0.135 QD	0.137 QD			
2/1/2017	0.15 QD	0.148 QD			0.064 QD	0.134 QD	0.152 QD	0.072 QD			
1/31/2017	0.104 QD	0.099 QD			0.155 QD	0.148 QD	0.114 QD	0.118 QD			
1/30/2017	0.113 QD	0.141 QD			0.157 QD	0.042 QD	0.133 QD	0.168 QD			
1/29/2017	0.066 QD	0.136 QD			0.15 QD	0.096 QD	0.069 QD	0.148 QD			
1/28/2017	0.127 QD	0.11 QD			0.137 QD	0.151 QD	0.097 QD	0.089 QD			
1/27/2017	0.134 QD	0.092 QD			0.095 QD	0.134 QD	0.114 QD	0.15 QD			
1/26/2017	0.08 QD	0.083 QD			0.129 QD	0.08 QD	0.137 QD	0.067 QD			
1/25/2017	0.13 QD	0.105 QD			0.104 QD	0.105 QD	0.06 QD	0.158 QD			
1/24/2017	0.051 QD	0.097 QD			0.1 QD	0.146 QD	0.026 QD	0.141 QD			
1/23/2017	0.039 QD	0.09 QD			0.142 QD	0.077 QD	0.026 QD	0.065 QD			
1/22/2017	0.077 QD	0.16 QD			0.073 QD	0.089 QD	0.139 QD	0.072 QD			
1/21/2017	0.141 QD	0.085 QD			0.121 QD	0.087 QD	0.11 QD	0.228 QD			
1/20/2017	0.148 QD	0.138 QD			0.069 QD	0.147 QD	0.145 QD	0.071 QD			

StS Rolling 10 Day

- ❖ **According to the Web Portal Working Group Technical Implementation Standards System-to-System (StS) Rolling 10-day is a “provide-and-park” approach for sharing smart meter data. The EDC publishes a file that includes all available detailed bill-quality meter-level interval usage in hour ending format for the set of accounts served by a particular EGS DUNS(+4) number on a specific usage delivery date.**
- ❖ **Smart Meter interval enablement was available as of 2/23/17.**
- ❖ **We will provide a daily list that includes:**
 - ❖ Customer Number, Meter Number, Meter Multiplier
 - ❖ The file will also include kWh data for each interval for that particular day.

StS Rolling 10 Day

Supplier Customer File Download

Download Customer File -

- 007912736_ [REDACTED]_P20170227_IU20170224_60_1.zip
- 007912736_ [REDACTED]_P20170227_IU20170224_15_1.zip
- 007912736_ [REDACTED]_P20170227_IU20170223_60_1.zip
- 007912736_ [REDACTED]_P20170227_IU20170223_15_1.zip
- 007912736_ [REDACTED]_P20170227_IU20170222_60_1.zip
- 007912736_ [REDACTED]_P20170227_IU20170222_15_1.zip
- 007912736_ [REDACTED]_P20170227_IU20170221_60_1.zip
- 007912736_ [REDACTED]_P20170227_IU20170221_15_1.zip
- 007912736_ [REDACTED]_P20170227_IU20170220_60_1.zip
- 007912736_ [REDACTED]_P20170227_IU20170220_15_1.zip

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#EDI_ACCT_NO	METER_NUMBER	METER_MULTIPLIER	USAGE_DATE	E_015	E_030	E_045	E_100	E_115
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	1	2/20/2017	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.01
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	1	2/20/2017	0.013	0.013	0.06	0.059	0.013
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	40	2/20/2017	4.186	4.4	4.226	4.346	4.32
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	1	2/20/2017	0.523	0.277	0.329	0.343	0.27
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	80	2/20/2017	4.96	4.88	4.88	4.96	4.88
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	1	2/20/2017	0.19	0.186	0.185	0.185	0.186
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	80	2/20/2017	3.28	3.28	3.44	3.36	3.36

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#EDI_ACCT_NO	METER_NUMBER	METER_MULTIPLIER	USAGE_DATE	E_100	E_200	E_300	E_400	E_500	E_600	E_700	E_800	E_900
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	1	2/24/2017	0.487	0.474	0.485	0.822	0.478	2.851	2.791	0.639	0.66
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	1	2/24/2017	0.663	0.665	0.664	0.663	0.663	0.65	0.632	0.621	0.619
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	1	2/24/2017	0.005	0.005	0.005	0.005	0.004	0.005	0.005	0.005	0.005
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	1	2/24/2017	0.028	0.027	0.028	0.027	0.027	0.027	0.027	0.026	0.027
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	1	2/24/2017	0.562	0.566	0.57	0.557	0.571	0.565	0.568	0.384	0.4
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	1	2/24/2017	0.115	0.114	0.115	0.115	0.114	0.113	0.112	0.113	0.113

StS Historical Interval Usage

- ❖ According to the Web Portal Working Group Technical Implementation Standards the StS Historical Interval Usage (HIU) is a method that utilizes a platform which allows an authorized user's IT systems to communicate directly with the web portal system of the EDC without requiring a user to manually log into the web portal itself and leverage the user interface. The requestor connects to the EDC's system exchanging data via XML transactions.
- ❖ Smart Meter interval enablement was available as of 2/23/17.
- ❖ We will provide the follow upon request:
 - ❖ Customer attribute information as well as interval data
 - ❖ A valid reject reason
- ❖ **NOTE: We will provide up to 12 months of data. If less than 12 months, we will return what interval data is available.**

How to Receive Rolling 10 Day & HIU

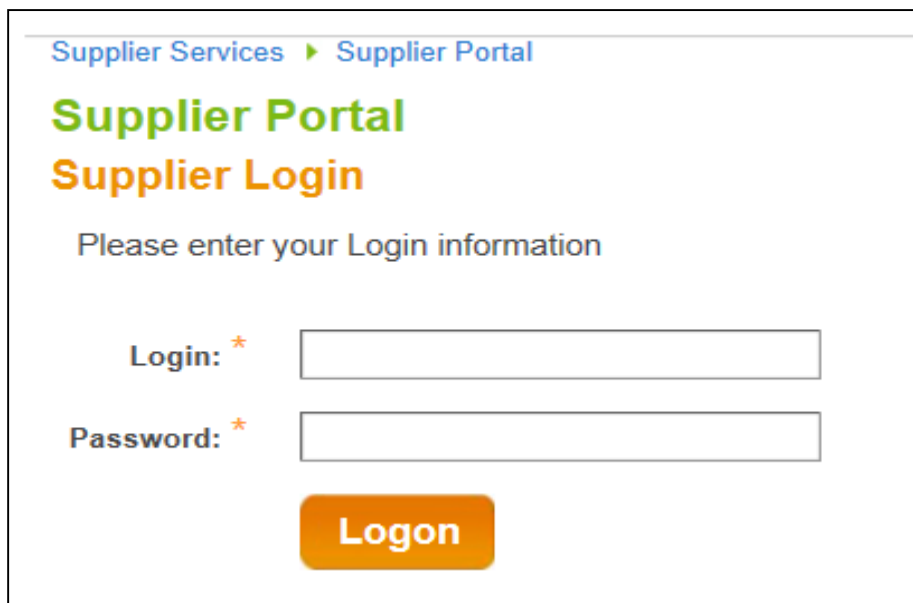
- ❖ **Suppliers will need to contact us if they would like to utilize either the Rolling 10 Day files or the StS HIU**
 - ❖ Rolling 10 Day files will be received once a supplier sets up the DUNS+4 for each entity they would like to receive files for.
 - ❖ The admin must submit a request to the Supplier Services mailbox to initiate the request. The request must include each DUNS+4 that we should provide daily files for.
 - ❖ StS HIU will require a form to be filled out and coordination between the supplier and FE IT dept. This will be included in User Guide.
 - ❖ Send the completed form to the Supplier Services mailbox to begin the process.
- ❖ **User Guide version 2 including updates related to interval billing will be posted to our portal on February 28th.**
 - ❖ The user guide will include instructions on accessing Rolling 10 Day and StS HIU.

Administration

- ❖ **In order to utilize any of the three functionalities outlined, each supplier must have an administrator.**
 - ❖ If a supplier already has an administrator, they will be able to view SU-MR but must contact Supplier Services for Rolling 10 Day and HIU.
- ❖ **Administrative Functions:**
 - ❖ Ability to create, edit and remove users.
 - ❖ Must attest that all users for their organization have proper access.
 - ❖ Ability to deactivate user sessions when a user locks themselves out.
 - ❖ Will be able to view an activity log of users and export the information to Excel.

Access

- ❖ <https://www.firstenergycorp.com/supplierservices/supplierportal.html>



Supplier Services ▶ Supplier Portal

Supplier Portal

Supplier Login

Please enter your Login information

Login: *

Password: *

Logon

Quarterly Review Process

- ❖ **Each administrator is required to validate the accuracy of the users of the portal.**
 - ❖ We will prompt the admin upon initial login, to attest to the accuracy of the users of the tool.
 - ❖ The administrator must sign off that the list of users is complete and accurate on a quarterly basis.
 - ❖ Administrators can attest as frequently as they would like, however we will prompt them at login as they get close to the 3 month limit.
 - ❖ If the administrator does not attest for a period of 3 months, we will lock the admin and all users of the tool.
 - ❖ The administrator must reach out to supplier support to unlock the portal.

Attest


Last Attest Time: 10/19/2016

I attest that all users for FirstEnergy - PA have the proper access *

Audit Log

Activity Log [Back to Admin](#) | [Logout](#)

Search for user by login or name then filter by clicking on the icons on each column. To retrieve a list of all users leave the search field blank and click search.

 [Export to Excel](#)

Date/Time	User ID	Action Code	Action Text
2016/10/13 09:26 AM	FirstEnergy	Access	Login success for username: Firstenergy
2016/10/13 09:26 AM	FirstEnergy	Attest	Supplier Attested Access
2016/10/13 09:38 AM	FirstEnergy	Query	Account: [REDACTED] Message: Valid Account LOA Required: false
2016/10/13 09:38 AM	FirstEnergy	Result	Account: [REDACTED] LOA Provided: N/A
2016/10/13 09:58 AM	FirstEnergy	Access	Login success for username: Firstenergy
2016/10/13 09:58 AM	FirstEnergy	Query	Account: [REDACTED] Message: Valid Account LOA Required: false
2016/10/13 09:59 AM	FirstEnergy	Result	Account: [REDACTED] LOA Provided: N/A
2016/10/13 10:20 AM	FirstEnergy	Access	Login success for username: FirstEnergy
2016/10/13 10:20 AM	FirstEnergy	Query	Account: [REDACTED] Message: Valid Account LOA Required: false
2016/10/13 10:20 AM	FirstEnergy	Result	Account: [REDACTED] LOA Provided: N/A
2016/10/13 10:24 AM	FirstEnergy	User Logout	Successful logout for login: FirstEnergy

Questions

Q1: Will monthly usage change to interval data?

A1: No, we will continue to send MU data until we receive a request for IU.

Q2: Is the change to IU requested through ref line 17?

A2: Yes

Q3: How can I tell if a customer is interval enabled?

A3: You will see that on the ECL file under SM indicator, through, SU-MR, Rolling 10 Day, or HIU.

Q4: How do we know if a customer is 15 minute or 60 minute.

A4: We will pass back data at the interval the customer is metered. Also, it will match our utility rate schedules. Therefore, as a rule of thumb, all residential and GS-Small will be 60 min interval with the remaining rate classes 15 min.

Q5: Does the 814C have any special characters to denote receiving meter level vs. account level.

A5: We will only pass back account level data in PA.

Q6: Will the various REF lines which indicate the Meter Type in an enrollment response reflect MON or Minutes Per Interval (015 or 060).

A6: We will provide back “MON”.

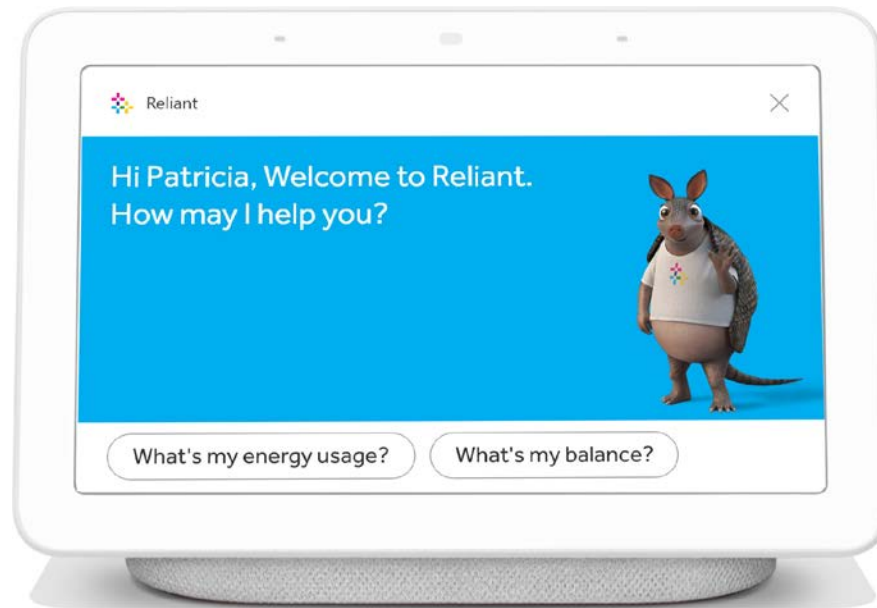
Q7: Will we receive the presentation?

A7: We will send out after our Thursday March 2nd webinar.

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Welcome Screen

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Weekly Electricity Usage

1/11 - 1/18
359 kWh
\$38.12

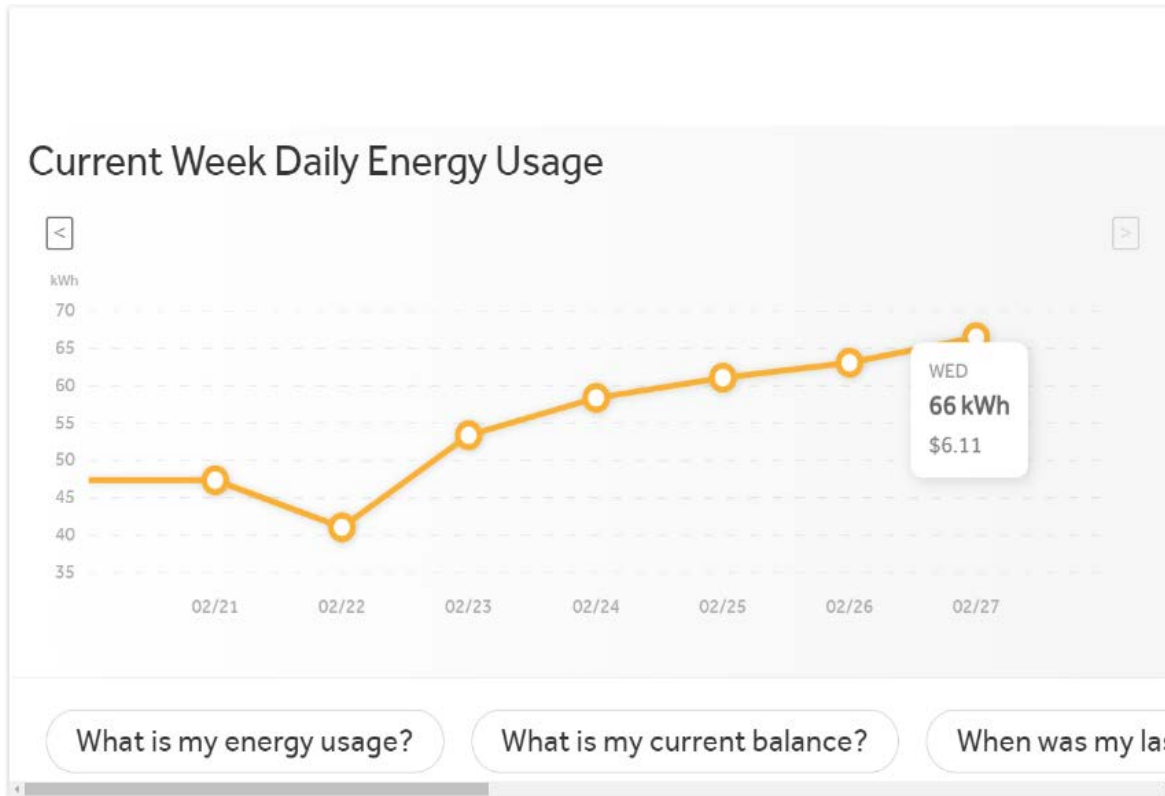
1/19 - 1/25
316 kWh
↓ 12% less usage
\$33.91

What is my daily usage?

What is my current balance?

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Daily Usage



What plan am I on?

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Reliant Secure 12 plan[®] with AA Advantage miles plan

Expires 06/15/2019

9 month term

Fixed rate

Log in to your account on Reliant.com for more details about your plan.

What is my balance?

What is my usage?

When was my las

Projected Bill

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Your Projected Bill

Projected bill
\$41 - \$46
Cost to date
\$34.41 as of 2/27/2019

Last month's bill: \$33.00

7 days
left in billing cycle
Ends on 3/6/2019

[What is the average usage in my area?](#) [What is my energy usage?](#) [What is](#)


 Reliant ✕

Your bill this month.

\$75.63

Due 2/12/2019

[Pay my bill](#)



[Pay my bill](#) [What is my usage?](#) [Compare my bill](#) [Wh](#)



Your bill this month.

\$75.63

Due 2/12/2019

Pay my bill

34% of your usage was
FREE this month
with your Truly Free Weekends plan!

Pay my bill

What is my usage?

What changed?

Pay My Bill

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Pay your bill with your
{American Express}?

\$75.63

Due on 2/12/2019

Pay my bill



Nickname

View my bill

When was my last payment?

What is my usage

Reliant



Pay your bill with your
bank account?

\$75.63

Due on 2/12/2019

Pay my bill



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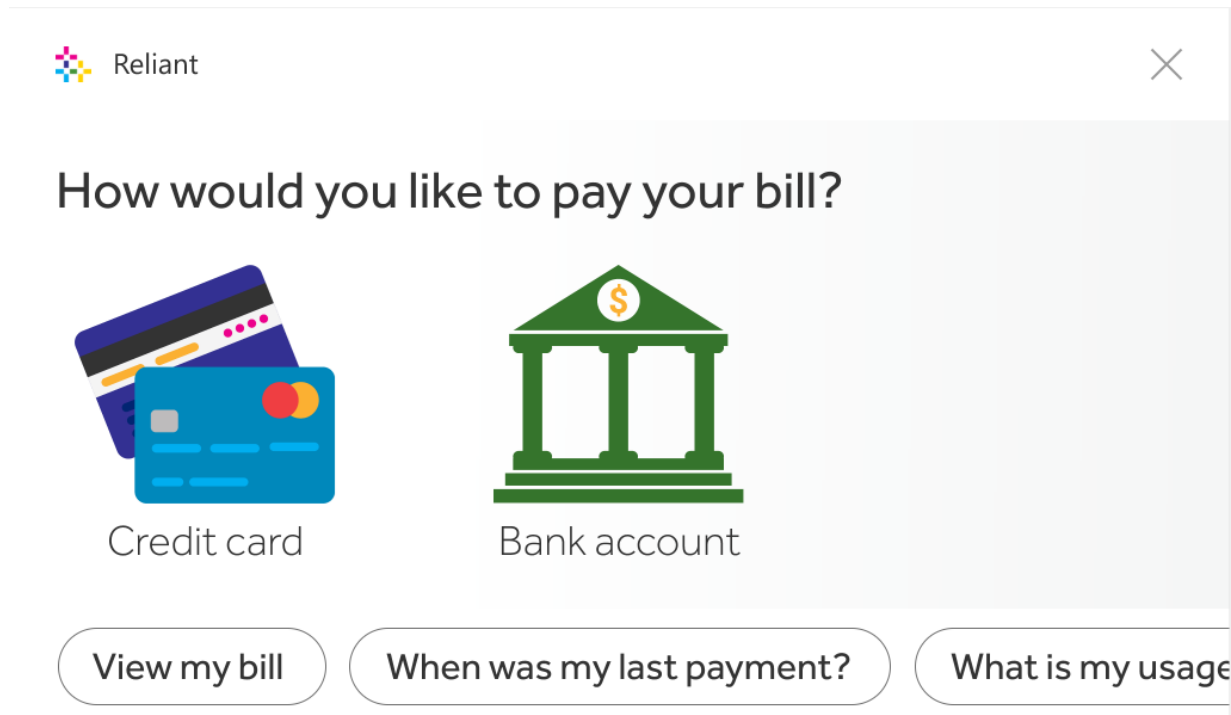
Nickname

View my bill

When was my last payment?


What is my usage


Pay My Bill – choose which payment



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How would you like to pay your bill?

 Credit card

 Bank account

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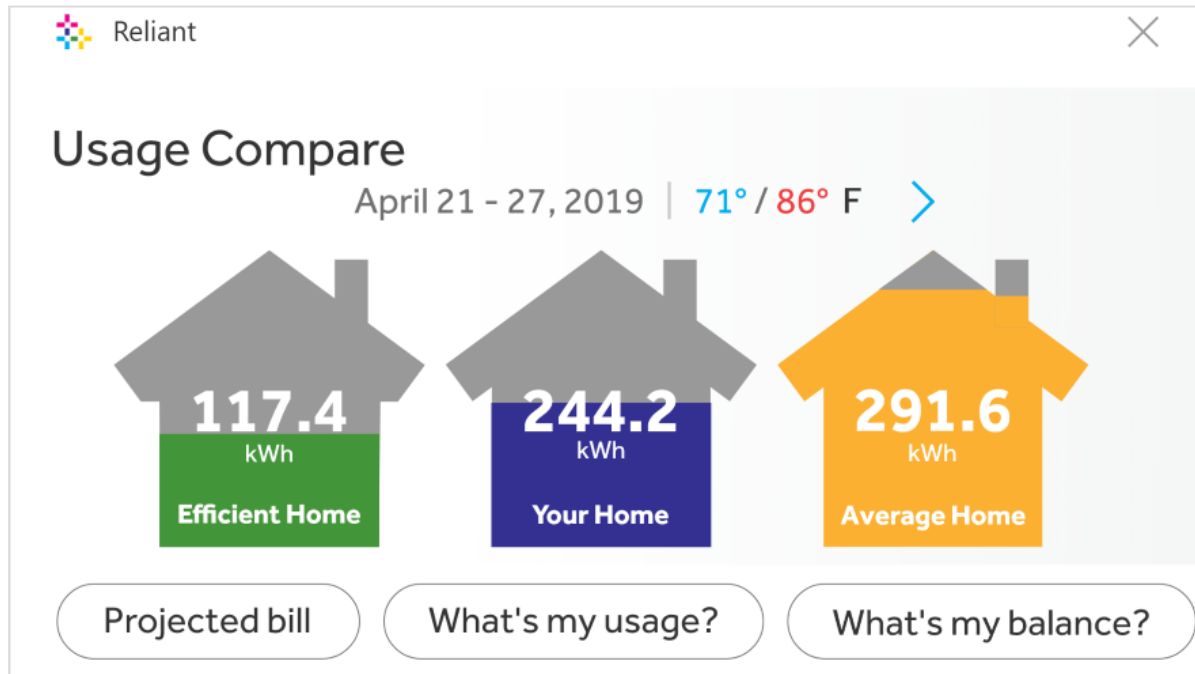
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Your payment has been submitted.

What is my usage?

Usage Compare



Truly Free Nights

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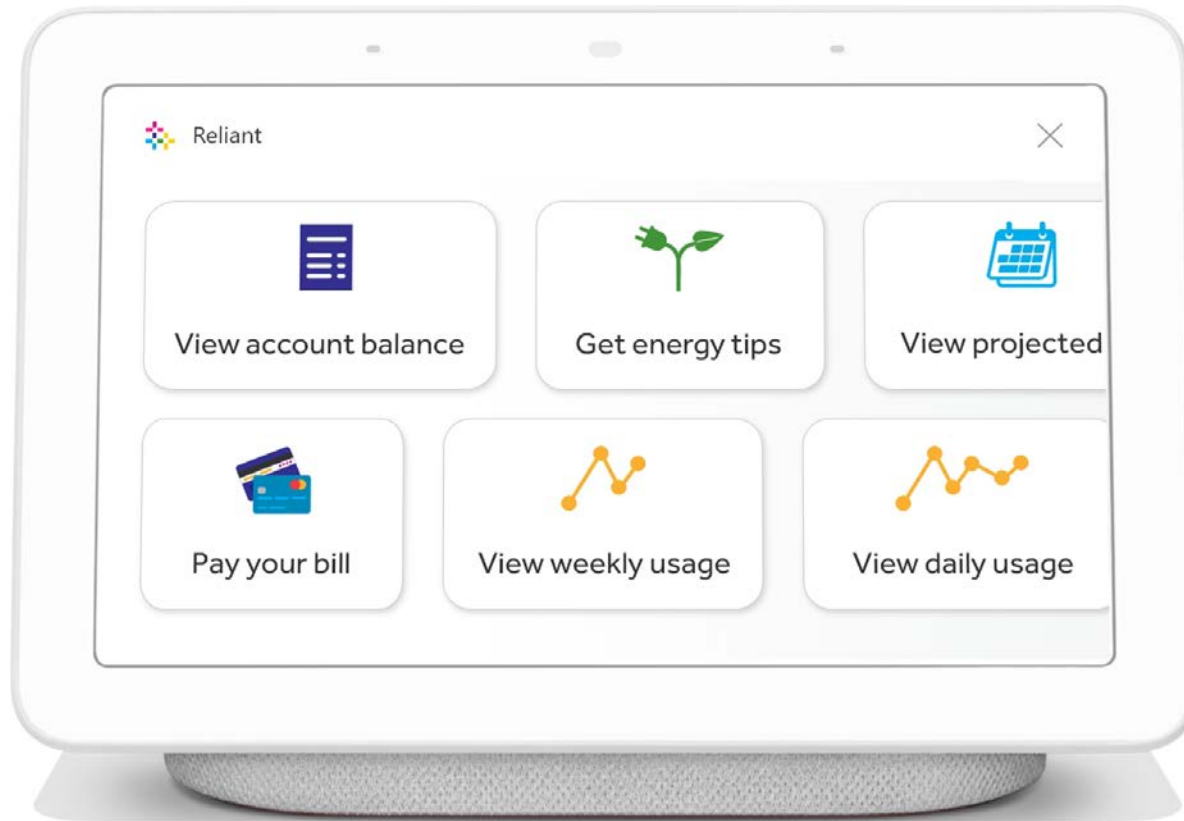


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Truly
FREE
NIGHTS *plan*
— EVERY NIGHT FROM —
8PM — TO — 6AM

What is my balance? What is my usage? When was my last payment?

What Can You Do?



Reliant Stage

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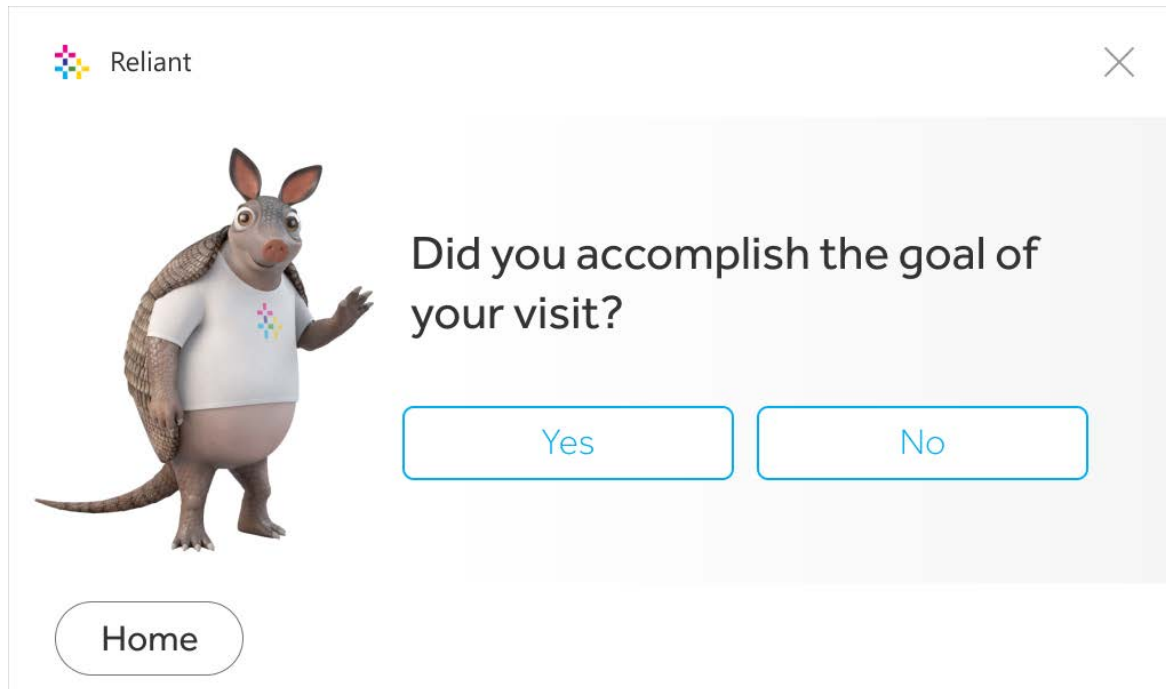
Energy Saving Tips

Fall is a great time to check your home's insulation and fix any other energy efficiency issues before winter arrives.




Home

Spin for a Tip



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Did you accomplish the goal of your visit?

Yes No

Home

A feedback modal window with a white background and a light gray border. In the top left corner, there is the Reliant logo (a colorful square icon) followed by the text "Reliant". In the top right corner, there is a close button (an "X" icon). The main content area features a cartoon armadillo on the left, wearing a white t-shirt with the Reliant logo. To the right of the armadillo, the text "Did you accomplish the goal of your visit?" is displayed in a dark gray font. Below this text are two rounded rectangular buttons with blue borders and light blue text: "Yes" and "No". At the bottom left of the modal, there is a rounded rectangular button with a white background and a gray border, containing the text "Home".