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Subject: Communication Audit of Frontier's Sacramento Region

Ms. Smith:

On behalf of the Electric Safety and Reliability Branch (ESRB) of the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC), Rafael Herranz and Matthew Yunge of ESRB staff conducted a communication audit of Frontier from April 6 to April 10, 2026. During the audit, ESRB staff conducted field inspections of Frontier's communication facilities and equipment and reviewed pertinent documents and records.

As a result of the audit, ESRB staff identified violations of one or more General Orders (GOs). A copy of the audit findings itemizing the violations is enclosed. Please provide a response no later than July 24, 2026, by electronic copy of all corrective actions and preventive measures taken by Frontier to correct the identified violations and prevent the recurrence of such violations.

Please note that ESRB will be posting the audit report and your response to the audit on the CPUC website. If there is any information in your response that you want us to consider as confidential, we request that in addition to your confidential response, you provide us with a public version (a redacted version of your confidential response) to be posted on our website.

If you have any questions concerning this audit, please contact Rafael Herranz at (916) 708-6321 or Rafael.herranz@cpuc.ca.gov.

Sincerely,

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FRONTIER SACRAMENTO REGION COMMUNICATIONS AUDIT FINDINGS

April 6 – April 10, 2026

I. Records Review

During the audit, Electric Safety and Reliability Branch (ESRB) staff reviewed the materials listed below related to Frontier's communication facilities and assets for the period from January 2021 through January 2026, except where a different review period is specified.

- Service area statistics
- Maintenance policies, procedures, programs, and job aids for wired, wireless, overhead, and underground
- Inspector's qualification and training programs
- Patrol and Detailed inspection lists
- Open, Completed and Canceled work orders
- Safety Hazard notifications issued to Third Parties
- Safety Hazard notifications received from Third Parties.
- Pole loading calculations
- Intrusive inspections
- New construction projects from January 2024 through January 2026

II. Records Violations

During the records review portion of the audit, ESRB Staff identified the following violation.

1. General Order (GO) 95, Rule 18-B1(a), Maintenance Programs states in part:

"The maximum time periods for corrective actions associated with potential violation of GO 95 or a Safety Hazard are based on the following priority levels:

(i) Level 1 -- An immediate risk of high potential impact to safety or reliability:

- *Take corrective action immediately, either by fully repairing or by temporarily repairing and reclassifying to a lower priority.*

(ii) Level 2 -- Any other risk of at least moderate potential impact to safety or reliability:

- *Take corrective action within specified time period (either by fully repair or by temporarily repairing and reclassifying to Level 3 priority). Time period for corrective action to be*

determined at the time of identification by a qualified company representative, but not to exceed: (1) six months for potential violations that create a fire risk located in Tier 3 of the High Fire-Threat District; (2) 12 months for potential violations that create a fire risk located in Tier 2 of the High Fire-Threat District; (3) 12 months for potential violations that compromise worker safety; and (4) 36 months for all other Level 2 potential violations.

(iii) Level 3 -- Any risk of low potential impact to safety or reliability:

- *Take corrective action within 60 months subject to the exception specified below.*

EXCEPTION – Potential violations specified in Appendix J or subsequently approved through Commission processes, including, but not limited to, a Tier 2 Advice Letter under GO 96B, that can be completed at a future time as opportunity-based maintenance.”

GO 95, Appendix J, Exceptions from the Maximum Time Period for Corrective Actions for Level 3 Conditions in Rule 18, states in part:

<i>Line Element</i>	<i>Communications</i>
<i>Poles</i>	<i>Climbing space obstructions from vegetation with incidental intrusion into the communication space that (i) does not prevent work from being done does and (ii) does not violate Rule 35.</i> <i>Rationale: As long as the vegetation can be addressed by the worker and does not prevent work from being done or pose a risk to the worker, then it is reasonable to address the correction as opportunity maintenance.</i>

ESRB’s review of Frontier’s work orders for the period from January 2021 through January 2026 found that 71 out of 683 work orders (or 10.4%) were overdue. ESRB categorized Frontier’s “New” work orders that remained incomplete after the required completion date as late-pending work orders and “Resolved” work orders with completion dates after the assigned due date as late-closed work orders. Table 1 summarizes the late-pending and late-closed work orders by assigned priority level and Appendix 1 lists the actual late work orders.

Frontier must provide ESRB with a corrective action plan that addresses completion of the two late-pending work orders, and implementation of preventive measures to ensure that Frontier completes future work orders within the required timeframes.

Table 1: Late Work Orders Summary

Hazard Level	Late-Pending Work Orders¹	Late-Closed Work Orders	Total Late Work Orders
1	1	1	2
2a	0	1	1
2b	1	67	68
2c	0	0	0
3	0	0	0
4	0	0	0
Total	2	69	71

In addition, 12 of the 683 work orders were assigned priority designations of “Low” or “Normal.” These priority designations are not a recognized hazard-level in GO 95, Rule 18. Additionally, these priorities are not defined or described in Frontier’s maintenance program. Despite the unrecognized priority designations, Frontier completed all 12 work orders within the assigned due date.

Further review of the Frontier’s maintenance program found that Frontier established an internal Level 4 priority category. The program describes Level 4 as *“issues that pose minimal safety risks beyond Level 3”* and states that Level 4 *“designates opportunity maintenance during construction activity at the same pole.”* This description aligns with the Exception noted in GO 95, Rule 18.B1(a)(iii).

One Level 4 work order (TK3232048) stated that vegetation was trimmed to gain access to the pole. The exception for vegetation climbing space obstructions in GO 95, Appendix J, applies only when the intrusion is incidental and does not prevent work from being done on the pole. Because Frontier needed to remove vegetation to gain access to the pole, this indicates the obstruction prevented access or work from being performed. Therefore, this work order was improperly classified under Frontier’s Level 4 category and should have been prioritized under the applicable GO 95, Rule 18-B level.

¹ Work orders that Frontier categorizes as “New” are considered pending.

III. Field Inspection

During the field inspection, ESRB Staff inspected the following overhead communication facilities listed in Table 2.

Table 2: Field Inspection Locations

Location	Facility Type	GPS Coordinates
1	Pole	38.15362042, -121.69139913
2	Pole	38.153476, -121.69542362
3	Pole	38.15335947, -121.6949873
4	Pole	38.15309626, -121.69506663
5	Pole	38.15282504, -121.69519729
6	Pole	38.1518908, -121.69498523
7	Pole	38.15146853, -121.69514894
8	Pole	38.15151134, -121.69525786
9	Pole	38.15166117, -121.69570666
10	Pole	38.15706922, -121.69490246
11	Pole	38.15689661, -121.69526417
12	Pole	38.15659869, -121.695699
13	Pole	38.15656915, -121.69572058
14	Pole	38.15635597, -121.69595049
15	Pole	38.15738961, -121.69133117
16	Pole	38.1572904, -121.69141691
17	Pole	38.1571677, -121.6916127
18	Pole	38.15732357, -121.69180665
19	Pole	38.15865245, -121.69355394
20	Pole	38.15853719, -121.69334266
21	Pole	38.1583809, -121.69318609
22	Pool	38.15900858, -121.6938329
23	Pole	38.15904757, -121.69399291
24	Pole	38.15928918, -121.69366631
25	Pole	38.15922045, -121.69431738
26	Pole	38.15961832, -121.69473496

Location	Facility Type	GPS Coordinates
27	Pole	38.15848043, -121.69718846
28	Pole	38.15867043, -121.69669926
29	Pole	38.15832233, -121.69651293
30	Pole	38.0887224, -121.85252211
31	Pole	38.08869797, -121.85269377
32	Pole	38.08887935, -121.85245162
33	Pole	38.1574687, -121.7785458
34	Pole	38.15796723, -121.77854829
35	Pole	38.15844668, -121.77855156
36	Pole	38.15893882, -121.70009645
37	Pole	38.16911649, -121.68094129
38	Pole	38.16883965, -121.68036117
39	Pole	38.16880021, -121.68037215
40	Pole	38.16838321, -121.68070408
41	Pole	38.16892527, -121.68030191
42	Pole	38.16931725, -121.68003797
43	Pole	38.16948151, -121.67988737
44	Pole	38.24444844, -121.71030217
45	Pole	38.24452463, -121.70954637
46	Pole	38.21178292, -121.57125924
47	Pole	38.21182713, -121.57189114
48	Pole	38.2118547, -121.57243386
49	Pole	38.21178257, -121.57302026
50	Pole	38.24681784, -121.51598048
51	Pole	38.24083115, -121.51358276
52	Pole	38.2405004, -121.51381485
53	Pole	38.24026323, -121.51372106
54	Pole	38.23996974, -121.51410109
55	Pole	38.2397648, -121.51417184
56	Pole	38.23942622, -121.51436694

Location	Facility Type	GPS Coordinates
57	Pole	38.23969812, -121.5154106
58	Pole	38.07508641, -121.68395669
59	Pole	38.07557781, -121.68399017
60	Pole	38.07618283, -121.68408723
61	Pole	38.07684943, -121.68397556
62	Pole	38.09200769, -121.6869521
63	Pole	38.09280006, -121.6870411
64	Pole	38.10221147, -121.68679652
65	Pole	38.10172051, -121.68684038
66	Pole	38.10502369, -121.69406339
67	Pole	38.12302194, -121.68571583
68	Pole	38.12305254, -121.68659394
69	Pole	38.12295362, -121.68731293
70	Pole	38.12304532, -121.68803434
71	Pole	38.11524798, -121.61809843
72	Pole	38.11482406, -121.617259
73	Pole	38.11445854, -121.61657104
74	Pole	38.14181659, -121.62402504
75	Pole	38.14228978, -121.62412727
76	Pole	38.14227169, -121.62402167
77	Pole	38.16066541, -121.61238648
78	Pole	38.16096084, -121.61250146
79	Pole	38.16138472, -121.6124504
80	Pole	38.16134858, -121.60678969
81	Pole	38.16191915, -121.60697419
82	Pole	38.16195742, -121.60693335
83	Pole	38.16190863, -121.60721022
84	Pole	38.16224101, -121.60524847
85	Pole	38.16218602, -121.60488477
86	Pole	38.16072073, -121.60533205

Location	Facility Type	GPS Coordinates
87	Pole	38.16120739, -121.60550584
88	Pole	38.16133019, -121.60560919
89	Pole	38.21236582, -121.55943105
90	Pole	38.21181688, -121.56904852
91	Pole	38.21188342, -121.5685152
92	Pole	38.20098247, -121.61277618
93	Pole	38.20070813, -121.61296943
94	Pole	38.20015734, -121.61309444
95	Pole	38.32048316, -121.59160831
96	Pole	38.32038223, -121.59165193
97	Pole	38.31980685, -121.59134033
98	Pole	38.32026294, -121.592202
99	Pole	38.32057043, -121.59338
100	Pole	38.32457141, -121.62226858
101	Pole	38.32450941, -121.62222704
102	Pole	38.32459423, -121.62299635
103	Pole	38.35058269, -121.62036232
104	Pole	38.3498319, -121.62031348
105	Pole	38.37494179, -121.55253975
106	Pole	38.37539722, -121.55187936
107	Pole	38.37165166, -121.55693077
108	Pole	38.31348119, -121.5272155
109	Pole	38.313398, -121.52638737
110	Pole	38.29876478, -121.46893491
111	Pole	38.29875057, -121.46816793
112	Pole	38.4077838, -121.60636424
113	Pole	38.40762342, -121.60562957
114	Pole	38.42934228, -121.59205185
115	Pole	38.42930491, -121.59267337
116	Pole	38.42928776, -121.58286359

Location	Facility Type	GPS Coordinates
117	Pole	38.41480583, -121.56793535
118	Pole	38.41493942, -121.56729833
119	Pole	38.41432923, -121.55932178
120	Pole	38.41430976, -121.5472734
121	Pole	38.41700475, -121.53661793
122	Pole	38.41914615, -121.5314902
123	Pole	38.4189073, -121.53129034
124	Pole	38.4007698, -121.53038965

IV. Field Inspection Violations

ESRB observed the following violations during the field inspections:

1. GO 95, Rule 31.1, Design, Construction and Maintenance states in part:

“Electrical supply and communication systems shall be designed, constructed, and maintained for their intended use, regard being given to the conditions under which they are to be operated, to enable the furnishing of safe, proper, and adequate service.”

ESRB Staff’s findings related to the above rule are listed in Table 3:

Table 3: GO 95, Rule 31.1 Findings

Locations	Findings
3	Pole exhibiting excessive lean
4	Pole exhibiting excessive lean
5	Pole exhibiting excessive lean
11	Broken cross arm
24	Incomplete pole transfer (buddy pole)
38	Incomplete pole transfer (buddy pole)
44	Pole exhibiting excessive lean
48	Pole exhibiting excessive lean and damage near pole base
59	Incomplete pole transfer (buddy pole)
60	Incomplete pole transfer (buddy pole)
64	Pole exhibiting excessive lean
67	Incomplete pole transfer (buddy pole)
72	Equipment box not securely mounted
84	Broken lashing wire
92	Abandoned down guy appears to have been cut and terminal box is not securely attached to the pole
100	Equipment box not securely mounted
107	Incomplete pole transfer (buddy pole)
116	Work order indicates the pole was removed; pole remains in place. ²

² Ticket ID: TK2173986 states that the pole was removed and that the work was completed on October 10, 2023

118	Broken lashing wire
122	Broken lashing wire
123	Incomplete pole transfer (buddy pole)

2. GO 95, Rule 31.6, Abandoned Lines states:

“Lines or portions of lines permanently abandoned shall be removed by their owners so that such lines shall not become a public nuisance or a hazard to life or property. For the purposes of this rule, lines that are permanently abandoned shall be defined as those lines that are determined by their owner to have no foreseeable future use.”

ESRB Staff’s findings related to the above rule are listed in Table 4:

Table 4: GO 95, Rule 31.6 Findings

Locations	Findings
3	Abandoned service drop
54	Abandoned terminal case
71	Exposed ground wire appears disconnected/abandoned
87	Abandoned service drop
90	Abandoned service drop
101	Exposed ground wire appears disconnected/abandoned
119	Abandoned service drop

3. GO 95, Rule 38, Minimum Clearance of Wires from Other Wires states:

“The minimum vertical, horizontal or radial clearances of wires from other wires shall not be less than the values given in Table 2 and are based on a temperature of 60° F. and no wind. Conductors may be deadended at the crossarm or have reduced clearances at points of transposition, and shall not be held in violation of Table 2, Cases 8–15, inclusive.

The clearances in Table 2 shall in no case be reduced more than 10 percent, except mid-span in Tier 3 of the High Fire-Threat District where they shall be reduced by no more than 5 percent, because of temperature and loading as specified in Rule 43 or because of a difference in size or design of the supporting pins, hardware or insulators. All clearances of less than 5 inches shall be applied between surfaces, and clearances of 5 inches or more shall be applied to the center lines of such items. The utilities of interest (including electric supply and/or communication companies) shall cooperate and provide relevant information for sag calculations for their facilities, upon

request.”

ESRB Staff’s findings related to the above rule are listed in Table 5:

Table 5: GO 95, Rule 38 Findings

Locations	Findings
10	Communications line in contact with down guy
43	Communications line in contact with PG&E’s service drop
70	Communications line in contact with PG&E’s down guy

4. GO 95, Rule 81.6, Stepping states:

“(See Rule 91.3-B)”

GO 95, Rule 91.3-B, Stepping states:

“A. Unless otherwise specified in this Order, pole steps used to ascend and descend joint use wood poles are not required. However, occupants on joint use wood poles are not prohibited from installing and maintaining temporary or permanent steps.

B. Unless non climbable, joint use nonwood poles shall include provisions for ascending and descending.

C. Where installed, the lowest step shall not be less than 8 feet from the ground line, or any easily climbable foreign structure from which one could reach or step. Above this point steps shall be placed, with spacing between steps on the same side of the pole not exceeding 36 inches, at least to that conductor level above which only circuits operated and maintained by one party remain. Steps or fixtures for temporary steps shall be installed as part of a pole restoration process. Steps shall be so placed that runs or risers do not interfere with the free use of the steps.”

ESRB Staff’s finding related to the above rules is listed in Table 6:

Table 6: GO 95, Rules 81.6 and 91.3-B Finding

Location	Finding
40	Low pole steps

5. GO 95, Rule 84.6.B, Ground Wires states:

“Ground wires, other than lightning protection wires not attached to equipment or ground wires on grounded structures, shall be covered by metal pipe or suitable covering of wood or metal, or of plastic conduit material as

specified in Rule 22.8–A, for a distance above ground sufficient to protect against mechanical injury, but in no case shall such distance be less than 7 feet. Such covering may be omitted providing the ground wire in this 7 foot section has a mechanical strength at least equal to the strength of No. 6 AWG medium–hard–drawn copper.

Portions of ground wires which are on the surface of wood poles and within 6 feet vertically of unprotected supply conductors supported on the same pole, shall be covered with a suitable protective covering (see Rule 22.8)."

ESRB Staff's findings related to the above rule are listed in Table 7:

Table 7: GO 95, Rule 84.6.B Findings

Locations	Findings
3	Exposed ground wire
39	Exposed ground wire
50	Ground wire insulation damaged at pole base, exposing the conductor
64	Exposed ground wire
72	Exposed ground wire
84	Exposed ground wire
104	Exposed ground wire

6. GO 95, Rule 84.7.A, Climbing Space states in part:

"...the climbing space shall be kept free from obstructions excepting those obstructions permitted by Rule 84.7–A5."

ESRB Staff's findings related to the above rule are listed in Table 8:

Table 8: GO 95, Rule 84.7.A Findings

Locations	Findings
38	Climbing space obstructed
45	Climbing space obstructed

7. GO 95, Rule 84.8.C(3)(b) Service Drops, Residential Premises states in part:

"Over areas accessible to pedestrians only, the vertical clearance shall not be less than 10 feet."

ESRB Staff's finding related to the above rule is listed in Table 9:

Table 9: GO 95, Rule 84.8.C(3)(b) Finding

Location	Finding
26	Low service drop

8. GO 95, Rule 86.2, Guys, Use states in part:

“Where guys are used with poles or similar structures capable of considerable deflection before failure, the guys shall be able to support the entire stress, the pole below the point of guy attachment acting merely as a strut.

Guys shall be attached to structures as nearly as practicable at the center of load. They shall be maintained taut and of such strength as to meet the safety factors of Rule 44.”

ESRB Staff's findings related to the above rule are listed in Table 10:

Table 10: GO 95, Rule 86.2 Findings

Locations	Findings
41	Slack down guy
111	Slack down guy
112	Slack down guy
115	Slack down guy

9. GO 95, Rule 86.7.B, Anchor Guy states in part:

“An insulator shall be installed in each anchor guy which is required to be sectionalized by Rule 86.6–B2, so that such insulator is located not less than 8 feet above the ground and either 8 feet below the level of the lowest supply conductor or not less than 6 feet from surface of pole and not less than one foot below the level of the lowest supply conductor. These sectionalizing requirements for anchor guys can normally be met by insulation at one location; however, short guys or other conditions may require insulation at two locations, one location being not less than 8 feet above the ground and the other location either not less than 8 feet below the lowest supply conductors, or not less than 6 feet horizontally from pole and not less than one foot below the level of the lowest supply conductor. In order to prevent trees, buildings, messengers, metal-sheathed cables or other similar objects from grounding portions of guys above guy insulators, it is suggested that anchor guys be sectionalized, where practicable, near the highest level permitted by this Rule 86.7–B.”

ESRB Staff's finding related to the above rule is listed in Table 11:

Table 11: GO 95, Rule 86.7.B Finding

Location	Finding
96	Vegetation surrounding down guy and contacting it above the guy insulator

10. GO 95, Rule 86.9 Guy Marker (Guy Guard) states:

"A substantial marker of suitable material, including but not limited to metal or plastic, not less than 8 feet in length, shall be securely attached to all anchor guys. Where more than one guy is attached to an anchor rod, only the outermost guy is required to have a marker."

ESRB Staff's findings related to the above rule are listed in Table 12:

Table 12: GO 95, Rule 86.9 Findings

Locations	Findings
9	Missing guy guard on outermost down guy
41	Missing guy guard
55	Damaged down guy guard
84	Missing guy guard
115	Down guy marker detached

11. GO 95, Rule 87.7.D(1), Riser states:

"Risers shall be protected from the ground level to a level not less than 8 feet above the ground by:

(a) Securely or effectively grounded iron or steel pipe (or other covering at least of equal strength). When metallic sheathed cable rising from underground non-metallic conduit is protected by metallic pipe or moulding, such pipe or moulding shall be effectively grounded as specified in Rule 21.4-A, or

(b) Non-metallic conduit or rigid U-shaped moulding. Such conduit or moulding shall be of material as specified in Rule 22.8."

ESRB Staff's findings related to the above rule are listed in Table 13:

Table 13: GO 95, Rules 87.7.D(1) Findings

Locations	Findings
14	Exposed riser
17	Exposed riser
37	Exposed riser
42	Exposed riser at pole base
67	Exposed riser at pole base
72	Exposed riser/broken riser guard
78	Exposed riser entering equipment box
85	Exposed riser at pole base

12. GO 95, Rule 93, Climbing Space states:

“Climbing space shall be provided on all jointly used poles in accordance with the provisions of Rules 54.7, 54.9, 54.10, 54.11, 54.12, and 84.7.

Climbing space on jointly used poles shall be maintained so that its position in relation to the pole is not changed by more than 90 degrees in a vertical distance of less than 8 feet.

Climbing space shall be maintained from the ground level.”

ESRB Staff’s finding related to the above rule is listed in Table 14:

Table 14: GO 95, Rule 93 Finding

Location	Finding
52	Climbing space obstructed

V. Observations

1. GO 95, Rule 18-A, Resolution of Potential Violations of GO 95 and Safety Hazards states in part:

“(3) If a company, while performing inspections of its facilities, discovers a Safety Hazard(s) on or near a communications facility or electric facility involving another company, the inspecting company shall notify the other entity of such Safety Hazard(s) no later than ten (10) business days after the discovery.”

“(4) To the extent a company that has a notification requirement under (2) or (3) above cannot determine the facility owner/operator, it shall contact the pole owner(s) within ten (10) business days if the subject of the notification is a Safety Hazard, or otherwise within a reasonable amount of time not to exceed 180 days after discovery. The notified pole owner(s) shall be responsible for promptly (normally not to exceed five business days) notifying the company owning/operating the facility if the subject of the notification is a Safety Hazard, or otherwise within a reasonable amount of time not to exceed 180 days, after being notified of the potential violation of GO 95.”

Table 15 lists all third-party observations during the field inspection.

Table 15: Third-Party Observations

Locations	Observations	Third-Party Utility
2	Abandoned service drop	Unknown
3	Abandoned wire spool and service drop dangling/hanging loose from clearance post	Unknown
4	Exposed service drop	Unknown
6 26 63 103 117	Pole exhibiting excessive lean	PG&E
9	Pole exhibiting excessive lean and missing guy guard	PG&E
10	Exposed ground wire	Unknown
13	Broken lashing	Unknown
28	Exposed ground wire	Unknown
56	Abandoned pole	Unknown
56	Exposed ground wire	SMUD ³

³ SMUD – Sacramento Municipal Utility District

Locations	Observations	Third-Party Utility
94	Significant damage at pole base	PG&E
25 97	Slack down guy	PG&E
111	Damage at pole base	SMUD
119	Incomplete pole transfer (buddy pole)	AT&T

Appendix 1: Late Work Orders

Ticket ID	Hazard Level	Ticket Status	Days Past Assigned Due Date
TK3747135	1	New	341
TK3730993	1	Resolved	1
TK3483490	2A	Resolved	87
TK3239634	2B	New	456
TK3196976	2B	Resolved	125
TK3196975	2B	Resolved	125
TK3197176	2B	Resolved	125
TK3197177	2B	Resolved	125
TK3197175	2B	Resolved	125
TK3197174	2B	Resolved	126
TK2227522	2B	Resolved	351
TK2132310	2B	Resolved	401
TK3232027	2B	Resolved	66
TK2751965	2B	Resolved	161
TK2695592	2B	Resolved	168
TK3231930	2B	Resolved	30
TK3246958	2B	Resolved	11
TK3232003	2B	Resolved	31
TK2270359	2B	Resolved	308
TK3232018	2B	Resolved	31
TK3232037	2B	Resolved	41
TK3231976	2B	Resolved	68
TK3232034	2B	Resolved	31
TK2694680	2B	Resolved	170
TK3231946	2B	Resolved	30
TK3231989	2B	Resolved	30
TK3232039	2B	Resolved	16
TK3002998	2B	Resolved	189
TK3028523	2B	Resolved	53
TK3231956	2B	Resolved	16
TK3232009	2B	Resolved	17
TK3231970	2B	Resolved	16
TK3231933	2B	Resolved	16
TK3231979	2B	Resolved	30
TK3246963	2B	Resolved	58
TK3232029	2B	Resolved	66
TK3232040	2B	Resolved	6

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TK3231940	2B	Resolved	25
TK3231455	2B	Resolved	25
TK3050540	2B	Resolved	174
TK3231951	2B	Resolved	61
TK3231952	2B	Resolved	30
TK3002996	2B	Resolved	370
TK3231980	2B	Resolved	32
TK3232004	2B	Resolved	38
TK3005963	2B	Resolved	142
TK2273955	2B	Resolved	335
TK3232024	2B	Resolved	5
TK3231975	2B	Resolved	30
TK3231963	2B	Resolved	37
TK3231948	2B	Resolved	37
TK3038503	2B	Resolved	163
TK3038501	2B	Resolved	163
TK2694742	2B	Resolved	141
TK2694741	2B	Resolved	141
TK3231942	2B	Resolved	53
TK3231528	2B	Resolved	39
TK2300374	2B	Resolved	250
TK3231527	2B	Resolved	19
TK3231525	2B	Resolved	19
TK3231524	2B	Resolved	44
TK3231522	2B	Resolved	5
TK3231519	2B	Resolved	46
TK3231210	2B	Resolved	62
TK2752650	2B	Resolved	134
TK3231205	2B	Resolved	69
TK3247224	2B	Resolved	59
TK3231194	2B	Resolved	44
TK3231193	2B	Resolved	5
TK3246985	2B	Resolved	58
TK3045062	2B	Resolved	190