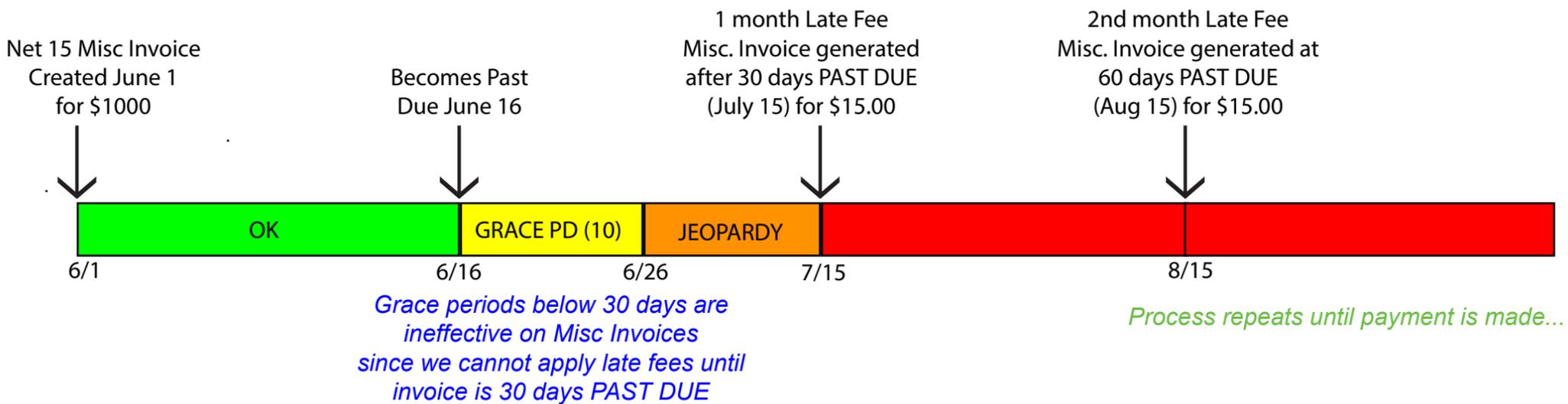


# Late Fee Accounting Principles

A "NET 15" invoice for \$1000 technically becomes past due on day 16, so in principal we could begin creating daily late fee invoices for 1/30 of the monthly percentage rate on day 16. But we could not see the sense in flooding your customers with daily late fee invoices each having a late fee amount of 50 cents (assuming a monthly percentage of 1.5%). For this reason, we decided to wait the full 30 days before we create/send a late fee invoice or addition.

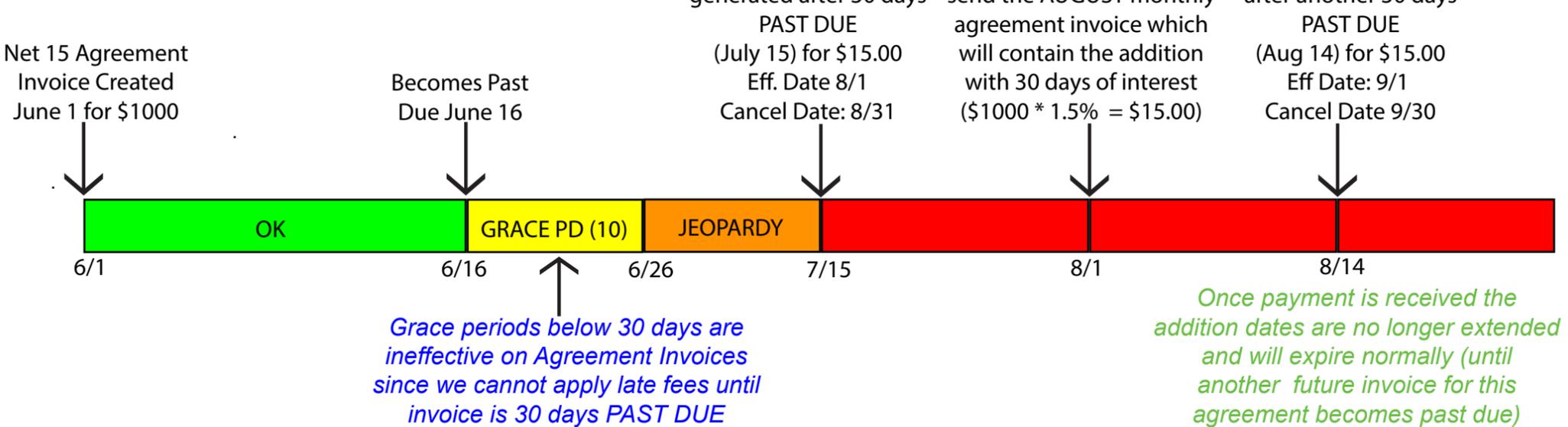
## Misc. Project and Standard Invoices

(fees set to 1.5% per month)



## Agreements (Monthly)

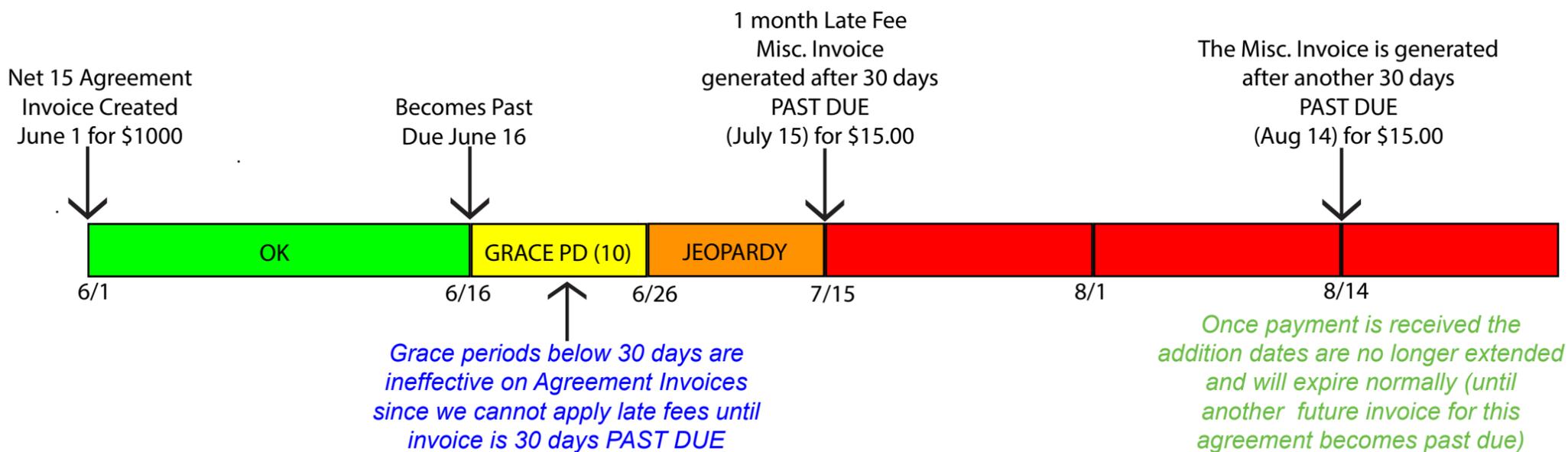
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## Agreements (Non-monthly)

(annual, quarterly, billed ahead more than 1 month, etc) (fees set to 1.5% per month)

*Since we are not sending monthly invoices, creating an agreement addition would be pointless, instead we create a Misc. invoice for these late fee charges. The INTERNAL NOTES on the created invoice will detail the reason it was converted.*



## If Grace periods below 30 days are ineffective - why have them?

Many MSPs set their billing terms to "Due Upon Receipt". For these invoices - the "Jeopardy" period would effectively begin the very next day after the invoice date.

Although we don't charge late fees until 30 days past due, we can use grace periods to either:

- Change the daily email report results:

Assuming a 15 day grace period, these "past due" invoices will appear in the Grace Period section of the report until 16 days past due then will move to the Jeopardy section.

-Adjust for slow paying customers:

If you have slow paying customers that never quite make the payment within that month, instead of charging late fees immediately on day 31, a grace period of 40 days for that customer will give them an extra 10 days before we generate a late fee addition or invoice.