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As I have done on a minimal fixed income to pay off a solar system using the Federal Government interest free loan scheme. I cannot afford any increase in fixed charges. I am a single person household doing everything I can to create an energy efficient home. With cost of living hitting all of us very hard, any decision to increase fixed charges is unconscionable.

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My December power bill was \$1.99 Ex GST and my daily supply charge was \$42.32, total GST alone was \$1.93 on my \$2 bill!!

Meanwhile, AEMO has argued the use of renewables and storage since the release of the very first editions of the ISP. More recently it has recommended a reduction in poles and wires where renewables and storage allow it. The transition so far has not been planned properly, millions of dollars have been wasted due to knee jerk reactions like "Reccomendation 5". I think we should put

new knee jerks on hold until after the announced AEMO review.

Electricity pricing should encourage businesses, households and investors to save energy, shift demand, and if they can, invest in solutions that lower system costs – not punish them with higher unavoidable charges. More millions were wasted due to spooked wind farm investors going offshore. Let's get the new system on the right track first and work out a fair market driven solution once we have a comprehensive strategy.

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It's time to remove energy retailers and return essential services to government control and mandate profits being reinvested in 'poles and wires. Privatisation has failed.

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I am lucky to be able to afford such independence, but the majority of households are not.

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Rapidly increasing consumption by data centres will offset lower household consumption. If standing charges increase at the same time, electricity wholesalers will get to price gouge the market twice.

The regulator must ensure fairness and user pays principles are applied in pricing energy for consumers. That is the regulator's job, because markets, if we let them, will profit gouge from something which is a human right: affordable energy.

It also goes without saying that such proposed supply charge increases expose state and federal government as having used bait and switch tactics to encourage

the uptake of renewables. With over a quarter of Australian homes now using solar power, that represents a political risk no sane (or just) government should be contemplating. Voters will really take it out on politicians if they allow such a regressive change in energy pricing, after having actively encouraged household electrification and subsequently shifting the economic goalposts.

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This submission relates to Theme 3 Recommendation 5 of the Draft Report: "Amend the rules to focus network tariff design on efficiency, supporting a lowest-cost grid and a fairer sharing of costs among consumers".

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Dear Sir. I am a senior Widow, use minimal power and have had solar power for 17 years. My household is designed to suit the climate and not need air conditioning and heating. I believe you should be expanding the idea of street batteries so we can export but keep the power in the street for other households. I am writing to make a submission to the Pricing Review: Electricity Pricing for a Consumer-Driven Future, and to express my concerns about Recommendation 5.

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If I find I am paying more per kW and receiving less per kW I generate through solar. I will turn it off so the energy company does not benefit from my generation of power.

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As we have already invested in solar and batteries, it would be unreasonable to put up the fixed charges. [REDACTED] every price increase makes a difference.

The way forward is to encourage solar and batteries, care about the environment and the health of future generations.

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I am writing on behalf of my family to make a submission to the Pricing Review: Electricity Pricing for a Consumer-Driven Future, and to express my concerns about Recommendation 5.

Having worked most of my life from my first part time job pushing trolleys and delivering milk at the age of 14 I am now transitioning to retirement.

For our house, we have just spent quite a few thousands of dollars on new local made in South Australia solar panels and a battery. This is part of our planning for our retirement by reducing our future bills and therefore being less of a burden on taxpayers by lessening our potential need for government supported handouts in our retirement.

My partner and I are planning to retire around a similar time and thought by adding solar panels and a storage battery we would be doing our bit for this country [REDACTED]

If this Recommendation 5 proposal of increasing fixed network charges was to become a reality then millions of retirees would be seeking government supported hand outs, not just now but in the future also. And yes, Australia has a very quickly ageing population so this would become a major financial burden on the now retired, retiring population and all the Australian taxpayers.

Please stop pandering to these money greedy electricity wholesalers who have continually failed to manage their private owned companies, yet continue to make millions of dollars profit yet fail to maintain "their" infrastructure and in doing so continually receive taxpayer funded government hand outs..!

Is 2026 an election year?

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When daily supply charges were introduced in Victoria in the mid 90's we were told that the fee was for the current and new infrastructure . I agreed with that because I could see things were changing. However since then I have never seen that the supply charge was ever audited to make sure that all the supply charge went into infrastructure, new and old, and not to the bottom line for the supplying company. We hear all the time the supplying companies complaining that their infrastructure can't handle the renewable energy generated. There must have been billions of dollars, just in Victoria, in supply charges sine they came in the in mid 90's. I am not happy to pay more in supply charges until I know all the monies have been used correctly. And also my infrastructure is supplying energy to the grid, so why shouldn't I get some of the supply charge or a reduction in the one I pay. I also get upset when I am paid for what I

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Increasing fixed network charges would negatively impact solar and battery owners, energy-efficient households, and people trying to do the right thing by reducing their electricity use.

Even households without solar, batteries and energy-efficient homes would be negatively impacted. People who use the least electricity - including single-person households, apartment residents, retirees, and low-income households - would be forced to pay more under this proposal.

Meanwhile, the poles and wires companies, and high-income households with high grid consumption stand to benefit the most from this proposal. These households could save hundreds of dollars every year on their energy bill, even though they are using the most electricity.

I am also concerned that higher fixed charges would extend solar and battery payback periods and weaken incentives for future investment in consumer energy

resources, rising slower uptake.

This is at odds with other government policies that encourage households to help deliver a cheaper, cleaner energy system - one that cuts emissions, brings down wholesale energy prices, and reduces the need for costly network upgrades.

Electricity pricing should encourage households to save energy, shift demand, and if they can, invest in solutions that lower system costs - not punish them with higher unavoidable charges.

I urge the AEMC not to proceed with increasing fixed network charges and to properly assess alternative approaches that preserve strong price signals, support consumer energy resources, and deliver fairer outcomes for households.

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I am making a submission to the Pricing Review: Electricity Pricing for a Consumer-Driven Future because as a solar energy user I am concerned about Recommendation 5.

Increasing fixed network charges would impact solar and battery owners like me, energy-efficient households like mine, and people like me trying to do the right thing by reducing their electricity use.

Even households without solar, batteries and energy-efficient homes would be impacted. Everyone, and especially people who use the least electricity, such as single-person households, apartment residents, retirees, and low-income households, would be forced to pay more under this proposal.

Meanwhile, the poles and wires companies, and high-income households with high

grid consumption stand to benefit the most from this proposal. These households could save hundreds of dollars every year on their energy bill, even though they are using the most electricity.

These higher fixed charges will extend solar and battery payback periods and weaken incentives for future investment in these renewable resources, leading to slower uptake. This is not what we need right now when Australia is struggling to meet its zero emissions targets (which is looking increasingly unlikely).

This is also directly at odds with other government policies that encourage households to help deliver a cheaper, cleaner energy systems that cut emissions, bring down wholesale energy prices and reduce the need for costly network upgrades.

Electricity pricing should encourage households to save energy, shift demand, and if they can, invest in solutions that lower system costs – not punish them with higher unavoidable charges.

I urge the AEMC to abandon Recommendation 5 and to consider alternative approaches that preserve strong price signals, support consumer-owned renewable energy sources and deliver fairer outcomes for households.

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As a pensioner I am very aware of cost of living impacts on my life. For this reason I installed solar panels at a time when the feed in Tariff was 14c /kWh. Not I get less than 2 c/kWh. My wife and I use about 4 kWh per day so the biggest impact on my bill is the daily supply charge which under your proposal will increase. People like me, who have actively and financially contributed to reducing carbon emissions through solar panels and reduced electricity consumption are being penalised under your proposal.

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Increasing fixed network charges would negatively impact solar and battery owners, energy-efficient households, and people trying to do the right thing by reducing their electricity use. It also fails to properly incentivise electricity efficiency by rewarding major energy users.

Even households without solar, batteries and energy-efficient homes would be negatively impacted. People who use the least electricity - including single-person households, apartment residents, retirees, and low-income

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Making this suggested change will reward the poles and wires companies, and recalcitrant high-income households with high grid consumption the most. These households could save hundreds of dollars every year on their energy bill, even though they are the least efficient and use the most electricity.

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In fact, I believe the fixed charges should be significantly reduced and capped and the per kWh charges should be increased.

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use through solar, batteries, and energy efficiency – exactly the
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When
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matter
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Meanwhile, higher-consumption households and network businesses stand to
benefit
most. In effect, people who use more power would pay less, and those who
use
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Consumers have already funded the electricity network over generations
through
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You might consider the following

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2. My next vehicle with. Have V2G to ensure that I can share a retailer free local power supply
3. I am only 84, I dont know what older people will do-but all the people I know are busy setting up to follow my direction if you continue this utterly indoor order National Party pushed proposition.
4. I am deeply disappointed at the lack of proper consideration of customer response to this repudiation of home investors in solar and battery systems.

Thank you for considering my submission.

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Lower fixed costs mixed with higher usage charges give users the best control over their energy usage costs, thereby offering incentives for them to reduce usage and being rewarded for doing so.

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I'm writing as a concerned South Australian resident to formally submit my views on your Pricing Review: Electricity Pricing for a Consumer-Driven Future, particularly my strong opposition to Recommendation 5. The proposal to significantly increase fixed network charges would hit hardest the very people who are already doing the right thing: households with rooftop

solar and batteries, those who've invested in energy efficiency, and anyone actively trying to cut their electricity use to help the grid and lower emissions.

It wouldn't stop there, though. Even people without solar, batteries, or fancy efficient appliances would suffer. Low-usage households—like single people, apartment dwellers, retirees on fixed incomes, and low-income families—would end up paying a lot more simply because they don't use much power in the first place. That feels deeply unfair.

At the same time, the big winners would be the network companies (poles and wires) and higher-income households that consume a lot of grid electricity. They could see hundreds of dollars shaved off their bills each year, despite being the heaviest users.

I'm particularly worried that jacking up fixed charges would make solar panels and home batteries take much longer to pay for themselves, which would discourage more people from investing in these technologies. That runs directly counter to so many other government policies pushing for more consumer energy resources to build a cheaper, cleaner, and more reliable system—one that reduces emissions, eases pressure on wholesale prices, and avoids expensive new network builds.

In my view, electricity pricing should reward behaviours that benefit the whole system: saving energy where possible, shifting usage to off-peak times, and investing in solutions that cut overall costs. It shouldn't slap people with higher unavoidable charges that punish efficiency and self-reliance. I strongly urge the AEMC to reject any move toward higher fixed network charges.

Instead, please carefully explore alternatives that maintain clear price signals for smart energy use, continue supporting consumer energy resources like solar and batteries, and ensure fairer outcomes for everyday households across Australia.

Thank you for taking the time to read my submission and for considering the perspectives of ordinary consumers like me in this important review.

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The major issue as I see it, is that DNSPs are not adapting quickly enough to the reality of a rapidly growing CER component in the grid.

Connection fees may need to rise to cover inflation but such charges have historically beaten inflation by a large margin. Network expansion is also a factor, However, such costs should be borne by the developers.

Climate change resilience is another factor that is likely contributing to the cost pressure but this pressure cannot be reduced by simple doing more of the same, over and over. New management approaches are required.

Isolated communities and weak grid situations can easily raise the fixed network cost for all consumers, as was clearly identified by Western Australia. It is time for Queensland in particular, to follow suit and decommission expensive to maintain weak grid areas in favour of stand-alone solutions.

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Ordinary households have lead the way in taking renewable energy to a new level

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