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To the [REDACTED] et Commission,

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.

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 [REDACTED] who has invested funds on solar panels and a 10kWh battery in order to minimise my energy costs so that I can have the necessary AIR-CONDITIONING and HEATING use which is MORE VITAL for we OLDER people as our bodies do not tolerate extremes of HEAT and COLD as efficiently as people aged under 65 years!!! All the news media advice points to the heatwaves affecting ELDERLY PEOPLE the most of all so how DARE you consider any FIXED rate price rises!!

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Thank you for considering my submission.1

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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. Those, like myself, who have installed solar panels and a battery help reduce the need for long range network connections because we are using/supplying energy locally.

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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. I would also urge the AEMC to force the retail price to be reduced as wholesale prices are reduced.

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This proposal by AEMC really demonstrates the priority of the authority towards the vested interests, the network operators. Most foreign owned entities. Since when was it the modus operandi of the Commission to protect their interests over and above that of Australians interests ?

Besides your proposal does nothing to address the necessity of reducing emissions for climate impacts. The idea being to REDUCE power usage and at the same time increase efficiency.

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If the proposal is accepted, I can see many with a new large battery going off grid as I would seriously consider it.

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I am writing to make a submission to the Pricing Review: Electricity Pricing for a Consumer-Driven Future and to express concern about Recommendation 5.

Increasing fixed network charges would unfairly impact households that use less electricity, including solar and battery owners, energy-efficient households, single-person households, apartment residents, retirees, and low-income consumers. Even households without solar or batteries would be worse off if they consume relatively little power.

In contrast, network companies and high-consumption, high-income households would benefit most, potentially saving hundreds of dollars each year despite using the most electricity.

Higher fixed charges would also lengthen solar and battery payback periods and weaken incentives to invest in consumer energy resources, slowing their uptake. This conflicts with government policies aimed at encouraging households to reduce emissions, lower system costs, and avoid expensive network upgrades.

Electricity pricing should reward households for saving energy, shifting demand, and investing in solutions that reduce overall system costs – not penalise them with higher unavoidable charges.

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

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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 writing to make a submission to the Pricing Review: Electricity Pricing for a Consumer-Driven Future, and to express my opposition to the proposed change concerning a high fixed charge for transmission.

For me, this charge is my second highest component of my electricity bill.

I've done my bit to reduce my carbon footprint- solar panels, hot water system, EV vehicle. I saved hard over the years to be able to buy these.

Each year I check the retail offers in an attempt to reduce the cost of the transmission charge. I guess that's what competition is all about.

I'm also concerned for the people who don't have access to panels etc, yet will be hit by this proposed change to the rules.

Please don't give this proposal the go ahead.

Thank you for considering my submission.

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To the [REDACTED] gy Market Commission,

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.

I appreciate that everyone uses the network so everyone should contribute to it. But increasing fixed network charges would most negatively impact solar and

battery owners, energy-efficient households, and people trying to do the right thing by reducing their electricity use.

Changing the economics of batteries and PVs at this time which really make people trust big electricitiy companies and governments less than they do now - if that is possible.

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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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How can you justify increasing fixed network charges? This will negatively impact solar and battery owners, energy-efficient households, and people trying to do the right thing by reducing their electricity use.

Households without solar, batteries and energy-efficient homes would be negatively impacted too. 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, as well as 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. This pricing review will encourage use of more energy which is exactly what we should not be doing if we consider the future of our planet. Reducing energy consumption is what we are aiming for.

I am very 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 completely 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 strongly urge the AEMC to abandon increasing fixed network charges and to

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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 so unfair to those households that have invested in solar and batteries!

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My family is in this category. We have spent thousands of dollars installing solar and a large battery with the FULL encouragement of the Australian Govt. To hear that we may now be charged more for our grid connection to deliver "a more equitable sharing of costs" is unacceptable. By having solar and a battery we draw put LESS demand on power from the grid, reducing the need for power generation at the grid level and the associated costs of that infrastructure.

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I am a single parent with two children and have solar panels on my home. I work very hard to use solar and reduce my bills to the lowest possible by using energy efficient appliances and setting appliances to run during the middle of the day to use solar. The proposed changes will impact my efforts to reduce bills significantly.

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Re: Recommendation 5 - Fixed Network Charges

Dear Commissioners,

I am writing to provide a submission to the Pricing Review: Electricity Pricing for a Consumer-Driven Future, and to express my concerns regarding Recommendation 5, which proposes increasing fixed network charges.

Increasing unavoidable fixed charges would unfairly penalise households that are actively reducing their electricity use. Solar and battery owners, energy-efficient households, and people investing their own money to lower demand would be financially disadvantaged despite placing less strain on the grid.

Importantly, the impact would not be limited to households with solar or batteries. People who naturally use less electricity – including single-person households, apartment residents, retirees, and low-income households – would also pay more under this proposal. These consumers would lose the ability to control their bills through careful energy use.

At the same time, higher-consumption households and network businesses stand to benefit most. Households using the most electricity could see lower bills, while those using the least pay more. This reverses the fundamental principle that prices should reflect usage and cost.

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I respectfully urge the Commission not to proceed with increases to fixed network charges and instead assess alternatives that preserve strong usage-based price signals, support consumer energy resources, and deliver fairer outcomes for households.

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providing for installing solar and batteries. They simply have an agenda to reduce the benefits of installing solar and batteries for their own gain. Is it expected that the 'poles and wires' companies are going to receive the full amount of any increase?

Perhaps I am just synical, but I expect that the retail companies will get the majority of any proposed increase! This is just another increase in the energy charges that is making life for the average person more difficult with the cost of living rising and inflation harder to bring under control.

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Measures are already needed to address energy poverty across Australia that is leading to adverse health outcomes for vulnerable Australians. SACOSS and others have highlighted these issues in a range of research reports and I understand AEMC is well aware of these issues.

Though low-income households will be hardest-hit, all but higher-income households are struggling to pay for basics at the moment, and this policy will only exacerbate this struggle.

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The profits of network companies must not be increased at the expense of low-income households and efforts to address climate change.

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The analysis of this proposal would appear to be for the benefit solely of the retailers, and very negative to all those who have invested in solar.

This is clearly the intent,

I have checked amongst my friends and the reaction has been to order two batteries to enable them to go off grid entirely, and to start searching from V2G cars

This would seem to be against your intent of featherbedding the retailers, and actually work against them as well as penalising those least able to handle the rapidly increasing charges that R5 commends.
Professor Marcus Wigan AM FIEAust, FICE, FACS

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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 the opposite.

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.

Thank you for considering my submission.

Yours Sincerely,

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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, resulting in slower uptake.

Our family has been saving for years to convert our cooking from gas to electric and to install batteries. A significant incentive has been the financial impact this would have, as we are a low income household. We have an electrician visiting our house in 2 days time to discuss installation. We will now have to consider how this change would affect us financially. As a household that has strived for many years to keep our electricity usage very low, this will have a large impact on our electricity budget.

We live in a rural area that frequently experiences power outages; after severe weather events they have often lasted 3 days. This has been a significant motivation towards getting batteries as we feel we cannot rely on power access. To then have a significant increase to fixed costs reduces our financial and energy security.

Our current solar system has been unable to work at full capacity since we installed it in 2020 as it turned out the solar export limit for our property is only 2.3KW. This has negatively affected the payback period for our solar panels. We have been looking forward to being able fully utilise this investment

by adding batteries and being able to contribute energy to the grid at peak consumption times. Yet at every step it feels that after we spend years saving to install technology to reduce our environmental impact and our household budget, the goalposts change again.

This policy 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.

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Isn't [REDACTED] oth parents need to work to support a mortgage and the appalling rise in cost if living. Back when I married in 1967 a husband could support his family on his income alone. Give us a break. Now I'm an aged

pensioner, no house, living with family and living pension day to pension day.

To buy a median-priced house in Australian capital cities as of early 2026, a total annual household income of roughly \$180,000 to over \$200,000+ (before tax) is generally required. While a single high income can qualify, dual incomes are increasingly necessary to meet mortgage stress, 20% deposit requirements, and soaring property prices.

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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.

Demand tariffs are unfair and unjustifiable.

Policies and pricing should encourage distributed power generation and storage, rather than punish it.

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.

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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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Australia [REDACTED] sion,

I am writing to make a submission regarding recommendation 5 of the Pricing Review: Electricity Pricing for a Consumer-Driven Future (the Review).

It is my firm belief that the Australian Labour Government genuinely wants to encourage Australians to invest in solar power generation, batteries and efficient household appliances. Recommendation 5 of the Review that proposes 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 and I oppose it in the strongest terms.

For households without solar, batteries and energy-efficient homes there are negative impacts. People who use the least electricity would be paying more under the proposal. Some of these people are the least able to afford increases in electricity charges.

On the other hand, the poles and wires companies, and high-income households with high grid consumption stand to benefit the most from this proposal, even able to save hundreds of dollars every year on their energy bill, even though they may be 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 by Australians in consumer energy resources, rising slower uptake.

I believe strongly that this is at odds with other Government policies that encourage households to help deliver a cheaper, cleaner energy system for all Australians - one that cuts emissions, brings down wholesale energy prices, and reduces the need for costly network upgrades.

Electricity pricing should encourage all Australians to save energy, shift demand, and if they can, invest in solutions that lower system costs . Under the proposal, higher charges would punish us!

I urge the Australian Energy Market Commission 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.

Thank you for considering my submission.

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Finally, I've previously paid for poles and wiring upgrades. When will this impost cease?

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This is a Robin Hood in reverse action, taking from the poor and giving to the rich, "No way, Jose"

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My Partner and I are in our 70s. We are doing our best on limited finances to make as much use as we can of solar power/ a battery etc! We make deliberate decisions to avoid grid electricity use when possible. We are trying to do the right thing by our planet, nature and future generations!

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

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To the [REDACTED] Market Commission,
I consider that all we people who have been encouraged to invest in solar energy since 2009 have now been completely conned. We were drawn in by the subsidies and rebates and the promised expectations of reducing our household electricity expenses seemingly for the very long term. However in the last several years we continuously see reductions in the feed-in tariffs and increases in charges for power drawn from the grid. The excuses being bandied by the big electricity producers, the poles and wires companies and governments are absolutely unacceptable. Surely these electricity companies and government authorities had enough knowledge and skilled people who could have worked out if there were going to be problems caused by the encouraged solar power installations! As far as I'm concerned they should just accept lower profits for their businesses and would think they would still be highly profitable.

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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.

Thank you for considering my submission

Yours Sincerely,

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To the [REDACTED] Market Commission,

I am writing to make a submission to the Pricing Review: Electricity Pricing for a Consumer-Driven Future.

We have spent thousands of dollars to decrease energy consumption, reduce our carbon footprint and produce electricity to sell back to the grid. Unfortunately the FIT has been reduced from \$0.44 to \$0.04 which means we receive ten times less than the best option that was offered. We only break even our grid connection fee with the energy that we sell back to the grid and if if we use any electricity we completely destroy the hope of ever paying back the cost of the solar equipment we have paid for.

I would also like to express my concerns about Recommendation 5 because it is even more of a disincentive to install solar. It is the old days of charging a fixed connection fee to households that have had installed but don't use it.

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To the [REDACTED] Commission,

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Increasing fixed network charges would negatively impact solar and battery owners, energy-efficient households, and people trying to reduce their

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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, resulting in 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 by supporting micro-grids using batteries.

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. The upcoming initiative where 3 hours of free energy from solar generation will be provided to specific markets is a great example where people will be able to use their energy intensive appliances.

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.

Thank you for considering my submission.

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To the [REDACTED] Energy Market Commission,

I am writing this submission to the Pricing Review: Electricity Pricing for a Consumer-Driven Future, and particularly to express my concern about Recommendation 5.

The proposed hike in fixed network charges would negatively impact solar and battery owners, energy-efficient households, and people trying to reduce their electricity use.

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

Meanwhile, the poles and wires companies, and households with high grid consumption would have the most benefit from this proposal. These households could save hundreds of dollars each year on their energy bill, even though they use the most electricity.

The proposed higher fixed charges would extend solar and battery payback periods and weaken the incentive for future investment in consumer energy resources.

This proposal is at odds with current government policies that encourage households to participate in a cheaper, cleaner energy system - 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. It should not punish consumers with higher unavoidable charges.

I urge the AEMC not to proceed with the proposal to increase fixed network charges. It is better to fully assess other approaches that preserve strong price signals, support consumer energy resources, and deliver fairer outcomes for households.

Thank you for giving attention to my submission.

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I am concerned about Recommendation 5.

It is unfair to change the charging structure on which householders have made an

investment decision. The proposal has a very significant effect on the financial outcomes of their investment.

The increased fixed network charges will seriously impact solar and battery owners, energy-efficient households, and people who are trying to do the right thing by reducing their electricity use.

But more importantly, the proposal acts as a major disincentive for those still wanting to help the environment by going renewable. We need more renewables. I know there are problems with managing peak supply when the sun is shining, but those problems have to be sorted anyway. And the principle of building more renewable capacity is absolutely what we need.

The fixed charges should be reduced; the consumption charges are the ones that may need to be reviewed.

Small households (ie low consumption ones) will be relatively hard hit. This is regressive taxation.

While we are encouraging households to help deliver a cheaper, cleaner energy system, cutting emissions, reducing wholesale energy prices, and reducing demand for network upgrades, it seems counter-productive to discourage investment by putting up fixed charges.

Please do not increase fixed network charges. Please consider alternative approaches that discourage wastage, encourage energy savings and deliver fairer outcomes for households.

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I believe that the cost of new transmission infrastructure should be borne either by the government who benefited from the sale of the assets originally or by the renewable energy developers who will profit from the energy transition.

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This is a joke surely? Its like all the consumers are just sheep to be fleeced by the big-end of town: the gentailers and their fat-cat mates.

Tristan Edis summed it up brilliantly in RenewEconomy on 9th February 2026:

"... in terms of fairness the AEMC's recommendation is like a Robin Hood scheme

in reverse."

..."Therefore, a move to switch away from charging for network services based on

power demand to one that was simply fixed per household is that the poor will

pay more for electricity and the rich will pay less...."

..." On average the AEMC proposal is likely to reduce the financial benefit of

installing a solar and battery system by about a quarter to a third less than

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AEMC P [REDACTED] 5.

We have [REDACTED] of solar panels and batteries, so we almost never need to buy power. This paid off our investment in about 6 years and now have about 20 years of the lifetime of the installation left, meaning free power and a small profit each year.

I am greatly concerned that there is a proposal to increase fixed charges to people connected to the grid. This means that when we export power to the grid, we will pay for the use of the infrastructure. When a purchaser buys our power, they will pay for the use of the infrastructure, i.e. we both pay for a single service. This is double charging. It is like the postman charging us \$1 to post a letter, then charging the addressee \$1 to deliver it. I believe it is time for the community to accept that the neoliberal experiment of privatised energy supplies has failed. All it has done is enrich some very wealthy people hiding behind shell companies in offshore tax havens, mainly through tax avoidance. It has done nothing to improve the lot of the average consumer, and definitely nothing to reduce the risks of global warming.

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To the [REDACTED] Market Commission,

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We are an efficient [REDACTED] all electrical house with [REDACTED] inverter capacity [REDACTED] batteries. We have an EV and yet only import less than [REDACTED]

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