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To the [REDACTED] Market Commission,

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The proposed increase to fixed network charges will negatively impact solar and battery owners, energy-efficient households, and people trying to manage their climate footprint by reducing their electricity consumption.

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

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For people who use the least electricity - including single-person households, apartment residents, retirees, and low-income households - ANY increase above an inflation %age rise would be forced to pay more under this OUTRAGEOUS proposal.

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Raising fixed prices is also inflationary - the antithesis of the Treasury's and

Government's plan to increase productivity by encouraging efficiency.

For AEMC to "like fixed charges because they have a limited impact on customers' decisions. When customers are deciding to heat their home, buy a new television or install solar panels, the fixed charge should not influence their decisions. This helps customers make good decisions" 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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The proposed network pricing principle rules need to be clearer that changes should benefit consumers and the environment. History has shown 'need' for infrastructure investment maybe a desire from regulated monopolies and investors rather than the most efficient benefit of consumers. The 'improving use of' networks should be for the benefit of consumers - only secondarily the distributors.

If a dynamic charge was instigated, there must be improved signalling and also improved access to data from smart meters. Access to real time data should be the default - not having to jump hurdles to obtain it. The metering cost is exorbitant - surely removing human labour from reading meters should have brought this cost down.

Australia should be investing in making the grid work smarter and increasing competition, such as moving to an 'EnergyNet' as being demonstrated in Brunnsög Sweden. To facilitate such a move AEMC needs to direct our governments to remove subsidies from any CER which does not provide open APIs. AEMC should also be directing ACCC to curb the sale of CER devices in the Australian market which advertise ability to use the cheapest power, yet only respond to overseas price signals - not AEMO (e.g. Fronius WattPilot!)

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You cannot go ahead with Recommendation 5.

Increasing fixed network charges is MORALLY WRONG.  
It is wrong for us. We have paid a lot of money to have solar panels and a battery.  
It is wrong for anyone who is careful about how much power they use because they

cannot afford the bills.

Yet high-income households with high grid consumption could save hundreds of dollars every year on their energy bill, even though they are using the most electricity.

Fixed charges will weaken incentives for future investment in consumer energy resources, rising slower uptake.

Our Earth is cooking. Once the tipping points are reached there is no recovery for our big climate-control systems.

AEMC if you have anyone you care about, save the planet by pressing for URGENT banning of new fossil fuels and reduction of current usage. We need more renewables. We must live differently to try to stop the rising seas as Antarctica melts.

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Ref Pricing Review: Electricity Pricing for a Consumer-Driven Future (in particular recommendation 5).

I am concerned that the proposed move toward predominantly fixed electricity network charges would undermine one of the most important drivers of household decarbonisation: the incentive to use less energy and to use it more wisely. For many years, households have been encouraged to improve efficiency, shift demand away from peak times, and invest in technologies such as solar, batteries and efficient appliances. These actions only work if bills meaningfully respond to consumption and timing. Increasing fixed charges weakens that relationship and sends the opposite signal – that individual actions no longer matter.

From a behaviour-change perspective, this proposal is particularly damaging. Many households reduce their emissions not through large capital investments, but through everyday choices: insulating, upgrading appliances, managing heating and cooling, and consciously limiting electricity use. Predominantly fixed charges disproportionately penalise these low-consumption households, eroding the financial reward for efficiency and restraint. Over time, this risks undermining public trust in energy policy and discouraging the very behaviours needed for an efficient, low-emissions energy system.

The proposal is also inequitable. Fixed charges fall hardest on people who use the least electricity, including lower-income households, renters, apartment dwellers, and older Australians. These groups often have the least ability to install solar or batteries, yet they would face higher unavoidable costs regardless of how carefully they manage their energy use. Pricing reforms that increase fixed charges risk entrenching disadvantage and locking households out of the energy transition rather than supporting broader participation.

I recognise that electricity networks need stable and adequate revenue, and that pricing reform is necessary. However, reform should strengthen – not weaken – incentives for efficiency, demand shifting and electrification. Network pricing must retain strong volumetric and time-based signals and include safeguards to protect low-consumption households. A transition to predominantly fixed charges would move Australia in the wrong direction for both equity and emissions reduction, and I urge the Commission not to progress this approach.

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SUBMISSION TO THE PRICING REVIEW: ELECTRICITY PRICING FOR A CONSUMER-DRIVEN FUTURE

Concerns about Recommendation 5:

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Are you working for the fossil fuel industry? Are you on a personal campaign to get a job with the fossil fuel industry once finished with the public service?  
Sounds like it!

Removing the incentive to install solar and pandering to the old thinkers. This is not a plan for the future.

Stop the increase in fixed pricing. Let solar increase, by rewarding those who install. Roll-out more and more free power to those who can't afford it.

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As pensioners, my wife and I had solar installed, to reduce both our emissions and costs. As such, i find the proposed changes to fixed network charges to be concerning. Not only would it cost us extra for the same amount of usage but the changes may discourage the change to renewable energy sources across the nation. These outcomes would be a retrograde step and it concerns me that the Australian Energy Market Commission is supporting those who are shareholders in the energy network, rather than the community, to which it also has an obligation.

Energy supply is an essential community asset and should not be compromised for additional profits. I, therefore, oppose the proposed changes to fixed network charges and request that the Australian Energy Market Commission scrap them to facilitate more equitable and environmentally beneficial outcomes.

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Fully agree with the statement below however I wish to add my personal perspective on the pricing review as well.

We own a Duplex, 2x units on separate smart meters, we live in one unit and rent out the other.  
The rental unit has a [Redacted], [Redacted] and [Redacted] of battery storage, with one occupant who works 3 days/week at home. This unit pays as a small credit [Redacted] and [Redacted] tenant has free [Redacted] icity.  
Our unit has [Redacted], [Redacted] inverter and [Redacted] of battery storage. We have not had to pay for any power during the 4 years we have had the system at the end of 2025 we received a cheque for [Redacted] from [Redacted].

We also own an EV which mostly is only charged from solar.

The 2024/25 tariff was ok but the 25/26 tariff was horrible for us.

If our fixed cost increases by even 100%, we will go OFF GRID as why should we pay to the grid when we don't use any power from it? Last year we fed in 22MWH into the grid if you don't want it, so be it.

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I'm retired, I've gone to the not inconsiderable expense of installing solar panels and a battery, I carefully structure my day to try keep my electricity usage reasonable, yet now I'm going to be penalised [REDACTED]

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What sort of regressive public policy is this?

All electricity charges should be on a user-pays basis, directly related to consumption. The "service to property" daily charge should be dropped and the "poles and wires" network costs be recouped from the consumption charges. This is morally and economically the fairest system.

Moreover, this provides the best incentives for consumers to reduce consumption, which is in the best interests of efficiency, productivity and reducing CO2 emissions.

I cannot see any rational reason for this proposal. Maybe the politicians or spin doctors are thinking they can fool the public by announcing a reduction in consumption charges, even though fixed charges increase. Or my cynical mind suspects that the industries with high consumption are lobbying the AEMC.

Whatever is going on, you must propose the responsible path without fear or favour.

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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 concerns about Recommendation 5. We are in a price spiral. Just as I spend my hard earned money on solar array and battery you increase the base price that negates my electricity pricing strategy. It asks the question, Whose side are you on? Are you on the side of the consumer or the big business behind the electricity companies? This is not the first time this has happened to me and I am led to think that the consumer is the last person considered. 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.

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Thank you for considering my submission.

Yours Sincerely,

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Now we're going to be penalised for doing the right thing. How can we ever have confidence in governments and corporations when they keep changing the rules. It's corruption, when the PAYE taxpayers just keep paying more for nothing!

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When the power network was run by the S.A. state government years ago let me give you an idea of costing. The State Gove ran everything. ( including poles and wires ) and they had a profit of \$60.000 a year. Now because we have all these non productive people the profit isnt going to us yet we are the ones trying to make a difference,

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