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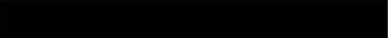
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I am writing to express my strong opposition to Recommendation 5 as outlined in the Draft Pricing Review. As a household that has made a significant investment in solar photovoltaic (PV) systems and storage batteries, I am deeply concerned about the implications this recommendation will have on my energy costs and the broader goals of sustainable energy in Australia.

Historical Context: Government Encouragement

For the past 25 years, the Australian government has actively encouraged households to invest in solar PV and battery storage through various incentives and rebate programs. These initiatives have not only eased the financial burden on families but have also encouraged a shift toward renewable energy, saving both the public and private sectors billions in operational and environmental costs.

Financial Impact on Households

Recommendation 5 proposes a shift towards predominantly fixed network charges,

which will disproportionately affect households like mine that have already committed substantial capital to solar technology. This change erodes the financial viability of our investments and risks undermining the anticipated returns that were a central motivation for going solar in the first place.

Equity Concerns

The recommendation creates a disproportionate burden on proactive households while potentially benefiting those who do not adopt renewable technologies. It also risks penalizing lower-income families, who have looked to solar solutions as a way to reduce their energy bills. Such a policy could be seen as inequitable and counter to the spirit of energy transition.

Alignment with Renewable Energy Goals

Moreover, this recommendation contradicts Australia's long-term renewable energy and climate objectives. By increasing fixed costs, we diminish the appeal of investing in renewable technologies, ultimately slowing our progress towards a low-carbon future. Promoting energy independence and resilience through solar power is essential, especially given the challenges posed by climate-related events.

Call for Transparency and Dialogue

I urge the AEMC to reconsider this recommendation and promote a more equitable approach to network charging. I ask for increased transparency regarding how these charges are calculated and the rationale for placing more significant burdens on solar-adopting households. Furthermore, it is crucial to engage all stakeholders, including households like mine, in discussions to explore alternative funding models that do not impose unfair advantages on those who have chosen to invest in sustainable energy.

I appreciate your attention to these important concerns and hope that you will take my objections into account in your decision-making process.

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Homeowners are already accepting the burden upon themselves of putting in, maintaining and where necessary renewing solar power systems - isn't this enough of a financial commitment to be making, without having to slug them a fortune just to be connected to the the system? For the sake of all that is good, just let people save money in this area, so that you don't dampen their enthusiasm for doing the kinds of actions that we as a society will need to see continue, if we are to hit our internationally committed to climate targets.

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I live in an all-electric home in New South Wales with my young family, and we have invested significant time and money into making our household more efficient and more supportive of the energy transition. We have rooftop solar

and are actively considering a home battery, not just to cut bills, but because we want to do our part in reducing emissions and easing pressure on the grid. The proposed increase in fixed network charges would directly undermine the choices we have made and the future investments we are planning. Increasing fixed network charges would unfairly penalise solar and battery owners, energy-efficient households, and people like me who have deliberately reduced their grid consumption. It would also hurt households who are simply low users of electricity - such as single-person households, apartment residents, retirees, and low-income households - who would be forced to pay more regardless of how carefully they manage their usage. In contrast, high-consumption, higher-income households that rely heavily on the grid would see bill reductions, even though they place greater demand on the system. I am particularly concerned that this proposal appears to entrench a "pay the same no matter what you do" model. By shifting so much of the bill into unavoidable fixed charges, the financial rewards for using less energy, shifting demand, or investing in efficient appliances and home upgrades are weakened. That runs counter to every message households have received for years about the importance of saving energy and being smart about when we use it. For my own family, higher fixed charges would extend the payback period on our existing solar and any future battery system, pushing it beyond what most people would consider reasonable. This would make me think twice about further investment, and I suspect many others would feel the same. Slowing the uptake of consumer energy resources at a time when governments are offering battery rebates and other incentives makes no sense. It sends a mixed message: on one hand, we are encouraged to invest in solar and batteries; on the other, the rules are being changed in a way that erodes the value of those investments. I am also troubled by the distributional impacts. The modelling and public commentary around this proposal suggest that low-use and lower-income households will be asked to shoulder a greater share of network costs, while higher-use households stand to gain. This feels fundamentally unfair. Households that have been careful and responsible - whether through necessity or choice - should not be punished so that heavier users can pay less. From my perspective as a consumer who has engaged with the energy system, read the material, and tried to plan responsibly

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The proposed changes:

- are regressive and will hit low-consumption and vulnerable households hardest.
- undermine incentives for rooftop solar and home batteries, slowing the clean energy transition

I understand that there are regulated, less-harmful alternatives to recover network costs already in place today.

So, without the fixed-charge shift network operators will still be able to

recover allowed revenue via e.g. time-of-use, demand charges, targeted concessions, improved network cost transparency.

This approach will leave room for more nuanced tariff design, and in turn will

protect low-consumption households and preserve incentives for rooftop solar and batteries.

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I urge the AEMC not to proceed with increasing fixed network charges and to

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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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Given the effects of climate change is clearly accelerating, as evidenced by the recent catastrophic fires and floods Australia-wide, I would have thought that encouraging the community to get behind renewable energy projects, in particular solar, as quickly as possible would be vital. Increasing the cost of fixed power charges undermines that goal quite effectively.

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This plan is also 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 most strongly 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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Increasing fixed network charges would penalise solar and battery owners, energy-efficient households, and people trying to do the right thing by reducing their electricity use.

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

We have seen in the past that poles and wires companies have taken advantage of incentives such as these to the detriment of consumers. Any such measures must ensure that the lowest-cost grid eventuates.

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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. The lowest-cost grid is one in which energy consumption and production happens locally where possible.

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, encourage reduction in use of the grid and deliver fairer outcomes for households.

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Retailers should be focusing on efficient and productive delivery, not increasing daily charges.

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New changes need to be encouraging people to do the right thing .
Do not proceed with increasing fixed network charges.
Please find creative, new approaches for fairer outcomes for households
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I have seen excellent submissions from groups like Electrify Southside, so I will be brief.

Increasing fixed network charges would negatively impact low-income households and all those people trying to do the right thing by reducing their electricity use.

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I strongly OBJECT for the following reasons to the increase to fixed energy charges proposed under Recommendation 5:

(a) Increasing fixed network charges would unfairly penalise energy efficient households that use less electricity and those who have invested in rooftop solar and batteries.

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(c) There is also a serious long term risk of higher fixed charges. households who can afford solar and battery would be incentivised to leave the grid

altogether thereby shrinking the customer base that pays for the shared network costs. This would push prices up even higher for those that can't afford to leave the grid. This creates a two-tiered system and undermines the idea of electricity as an essential service.

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As a homeowner who supports clean energy, having expanded my solar panels system over the years and recently adding a battery, I am dismayed by the prospect of fixed costs being considered to be increased.

It is contradictory to Federal and State Governments incentives and rebates to encourage Australians citizens to take up solar and battery, the idea of increasing fixed costs only serves to disincentivize Australians to move to solar and batteries.

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 is also an equity issue and at a time when families/households are struggling to pay their bills, 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. It is unfair and irresponsible.

What concerns me also is that 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. Again another example of inequity.

Purchasing solar and a battery even with the rebates was a huge outlay, but something my family was prepared to do especially in support of clean energy and doing our bit for climate mitigation. I am alarmed that higher fixed charges will extend my solar and battery payback periods. You are weakening incentives for future investment in consumer energy resources, which will exacerbate slower uptake.

This proposal conflicts with other key government climate policies and net zero targets 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 ask the AEMC please do not to proceed with increasing fixed network charges and to properly assess alternative approaches that preserve strong price signals, support consumer energy resources, ensure we meet our climate targets and deliver fairer outcomes for households. Fast tracking sensible policies/fee structures that deliver critical outcomes to address climate change is vital to the safety of our planet.

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This proposal:

- Is only concerned with returns to the shareholder, not a benefit to the consumer.
 - This does not allow for energy conscious consumers to minimise costs.
- We are already on variable time based billing.
- It disadvantages those who have less in our community.

We already see problems of investment in a time of need, long term planning and investment is required, not the short term profit motivated spin we see proposed.

That great incentive to have the consumer assist the battery back up to the system at no cost to the poles and wires companies will stall if the benefit is removed.

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Dear A [REDACTED] rket Commission,

I'm writing to contribute to the Pricing Review: *Electricity Pricing for a Consumer-Driven Future*, and to share my deep concerns about Recommendation 5. I appreciate the complexity of designing a fair and future-proof electricity market, but this particular proposal feels fundamentally out of step with what fairness looks like for everyday households and businesses.

Raising fixed network charges might seem like a tidy administrative solution on

paper, but in practice it lands hardest on the people who are already doing the most to reduce strain on the grid. Solar owners, battery owners, and households that have invested in energy-efficient appliances or insulation have all made choices that benefit the entire system. They've reduced peak demand, lowered emissions, and helped avoid expensive network upgrades. Yet under this proposal, they would be penalised simply because they use less electricity from the grid.

And it doesn't stop there. Even households without solar or batteries – people who simply use modest amounts of electricity because they live alone, or in apartments, or because they're retirees or low-income households carefully managing their bills – would also end up paying more. These are people who already consume the least and often have the fewest resources to absorb higher unavoidable charges. It's hard to see how that can be considered fair.

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This shift away from usage-based pricing also undermines one of the most important tools we have for building a smarter, cheaper, cleaner energy system: ****price signals****. When electricity prices reflect when the grid is under pressure and when it isn't, households can respond. They can shift usage to off-peak times, invest in efficient appliances, or use their solar and batteries in ways that support the whole system. These behaviours reduce the need for costly network upgrades and help keep wholesale prices down for everyone.

If fixed charges rise and usage charges fall, those signals weaken dramatically. Solar and battery payback periods stretch out. The incentive to invest in energy-efficient appliances fades. The motivation to shift demand to less loaded times diminishes. And the broader system loses out on the very behaviours that make the transition to clean energy more affordable and more reliable.

This is also at odds with other government policies that actively encourage households to participate in the energy transition – policies designed to cut emissions, reduce peak demand, and avoid unnecessary infrastructure spending. It makes little sense to promote consumer energy resources with one hand while discouraging them with the other.

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For these reasons, I strongly urge the AEMC not to proceed with increasing fixed network charges. Instead, I encourage you to explore alternative approaches that maintain strong price signals, support consumer energy resources, and deliver genuinely fair outcomes for households across Australia.

Thank you for considering my submission.
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[<https://url.au.m.mimecastprotect.com/s/uldWCxnMJmC1BvKjc8fmIyHrZU>]

With the proposal of a change to electricity network tariffs that would result in a higher share of fixed charges I cannot but see how this would be a further disincentive to further adoption of residential solar and batteries. At present one of the great success stories of the electricity grid is the adoption of household solar and batteries.

At present on many days the greatest I incur on my electricity bill is the daily tarriff charge, and this is without a battery.

At the moment I am considering purchasing a battery, but if this change was introduced I certainly not do so if I was connected to the grid.

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In short I am at a complete loss to understand how this proposal fits in with the stated government aims of encouraging household solar and batteries to help achieve a decarbonised economy.

In short the proposal seems an attempt to subsidise those high energy users who do not make attempts to use solar and batteries to reduce their usage.

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Thank you for considering my submission as a pensioner & solar system user since 2010.

Yours Sincerely,

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To the

I am writing in response to the Pricing Review: Electricity Pricing for a Consumer-Driven Future, specifically to raise concerns regarding Recommendation 5.

Raising fixed network charges would unfairly disadvantage households that have invested in rooftop solar, batteries, and energy efficiency measures. It would also penalise those who are actively reducing their electricity consumption in an effort to lower costs and minimise their environmental impact.

The proposal would not only affect households with consumer energy resources. Those who use relatively small amounts of electricity, including single-person households, apartment dwellers, retirees, and lower-income families, would likely face higher overall bills. By shifting more costs into unavoidable fixed charges, the structure reduces the ability of careful or low-usage households to control their energy expenses.

Conversely, networks and households with high grid consumption would stand to gain the most. Larger energy users could see meaningful reductions in their bills despite placing greater demand on the system.

I am particularly concerned that increasing fixed charges would lengthen payback periods for solar and battery investments and weaken incentives for future uptake of consumer energy resources. Slower adoption undermines broader efforts to modernise the grid and transition to a cleaner, more resilient energy system.

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I respectfully urge the AEMC to reconsider increasing fixed network charges and to thoroughly evaluate alternative options that maintain strong usage-based price signals, support consumer energy resources, and promote equitable outcomes for all households.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide this submission.

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I would support a proposal providing that the ongoing connection price charged is ONLY for cost recovery i.e not towards making a profit for private industry/shareholders in energy companies. In Queensland for example, according to Ergon, the daily supply charge wholly covers the cost of maintaining the electricity network . These costs would also need to be publicly available.

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Fixed charges represented 25% to 50% of our bills with solar alone depending on the season.
With battery and VPP, it represented 50% of the total charges.

Now with a VPP on a time of use network charges for both import and export to the grid, our family contributes to support the reliability of the grid.

Increasing fixed charges greatly reduces the return on investment we made on our solar and battery systems.

Even without, we bought our house five years ago and were renting previously.
Don't have the bills, but with a lower than average usage, fixed charges would had a greater impact. The raise will be quite unfair to people with no ability to generate their own electricity or no ability to shift their usage to low peak periods.

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To the [REDACTED] mmission,

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 represent the Renew Illawarra Network which has made several submissions to government inquiries on Consumer Energy Resources, the transition to Electric Vehicles, and governance of the electricity market.

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Thank you for considering my submission from someone with a vested interest in a fairer future for all.

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I would like to urge the AEMC to abandon its proposal to shift network charges away from being tied to power demand to instead become largely fixed.

This should be abandoned for the following reasons:

- It will hurt lower income households who on average tend to consume less energy than high income householders.
- It will undermine efforts to cost-effectively decarbonise our energy system (which is contrary to one aspect of the energy market objective which the AEMC is obliged to address) by substantially reducing the financial incentive for consumers to adopt energy efficiency measures as well as solar and batteries.
- It creates the risk of requiring substantial extra, unnecessary, costly investment in new supply capacity in both generation and networks. Decarbonisation of the energy system will require increased reliance on renewable energy and electrification of household heating loads and transport.

The increased reliance on renewable energy (particularly solar) when it intersects with increased reliance on electricity for heat poses challenges for ensuring reliable winter supply of electricity at reasonable cost.

This makes it very important that electrification involves using highly energy

efficient options and sensible timing of their use. Your proposal will send completely the wrong signal to householders about undertaking electrification in an energy efficient manner. In addition, electric vehicle charging represents a very large new electricity load. Households need to see a clear and long-lived incentive to undertake charging outside the evening peak otherwise it will lead to a blow out in network costs.

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These dynamic tariffs will almost undoubtedly come too late for households to effectively change their energy-using equipment and learn new behaviours. Household energy usage is a product of often long-lived energy using equipment and embedded behaviours that can take quite some time and sustained incentives to change.

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The AEMC is proposing recovering poles and wires network costs through higher fixed daily charges and less through per-kilowatt-hour charges.

In practice, that means:

higher unavoidable daily charges for everyone
lower usage charges
electricity bills that change very little, no matter how much energy you save or generate

The AEMC frames this as “fairer cost sharing”. But when you look closely, the impacts tell a very different story.

Who loses if fixed charges go up?

Higher fixed charges hit hardest the people who already use the least electricity or have invested their own money or gone into debt to adopt rooftop solar and batteries.

This is a big group, and includes:

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To the Australian Energy 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 as a solar home owner.

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

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I am writing to oppose the AEMC's proposal to shift network pricing toward predominantly fixed charges. Fixed, unavoidable charges reduce bill control, undermine equity and weaken incentives for efficient energy use and investment in distributed energy resources.

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We have been promised lower power costs as a result of the renewable revolution, but at present the reverse is happening. This is causing dismay and distrust in the population.

Increased solar input on site reduces the need for powerline upgrades, and more batteries onsite will assist in grid stabilisation. Solar houses that are electrified with heat pump technology may increase their consumption overall, although still less than a non-electrified house. Until these factors play out generally, service charges should remain at their present level.

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This will particularly impact low-income households - a compressible cost
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to becoming a much higher percentage-wise non-reducible fixed cost.

Higher fixed charges would extend solar and battery payback periods and
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incentives for consumers to invest in these solutions; as well as
changing the
payback equation for those who have already invested in solar and/or
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We need systemic solutions to cover network infrastructure costs rather
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Under this proposal 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.

I'm a renter, living in an apartment that does not have solar and according to modelling by Green Energy Markets I will be paying [REDACTED] to [REDACTED] more for my electricity, if this recommendation is adopted.

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I am also concerned about climate change and support the green energy transition. Higher fixed charges would extend solar and battery payback periods

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It seems [REDACTED] is intent on helping this country reach net zero, investing in as many solar panels as are feasible and investing in a battery, it is now being considered to increase the service charge. The logic escapes me. We use the electricity infrastructure less and our reward is to increase service charges.

I request that you reconsider this backwards move (money grab) and search internally for savings that assist those of us who are trying to take the pressure off the system instead of punishing!

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I installed solar panels in [REDACTED] in a bid to do my bit to alleviate the strain on the energy system during the transition to more sustainable sources. I now use so little electricity from the grid, typically only a few [REDACTED] it would be a crime to actually increase the cost of my service charge. I'm an old age pensioner and this will stretch my costs once again.

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How is it fair that after this change, I should have to pay [REDACTED] per year in

fixed charges when we have just spent [REDACTED] on a system that offsets our reliance on the grid completely for 10 years, and can be used to strengthen our local grid in a virtual power network?

I will be taking my system off-grid if this is to go ahead, as will many others who have invested their own money in strengthening their local grid. A kick in the teeth.

Thank you for considering my submission.

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We are in a time of major transition, where the need to switch to renewables is urgent. Australian home-owners have responded with world-leading appetite and we

now have record numbers of panels on our roofs. The new Federal battery subsidy has been met with unprecedented enthusiasm. Implementing Recommendation 5 will undoubtedly threaten this momentum and reduce new solar and battery installations.

It won't just hurt those with solar. It will hurt everyone. 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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As noted, 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, risking slower uptake.

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The households and businesses consuming larger quantities of electricity, especially fossil fuel generated electricity should bear the brunt of increased fixed charges as they are the ones making the choices to continue to worsen the climate crisis. They need to pay.

Thank you for considering my submission.

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I am furious that you are seeking to change the way of charging consumers for electricity consumption that would undermine everything that thousands of us have worked hard for over the past few years!

Like hundreds of thousands of other Australians, over the past five years I have spent many thousands of dollars decarbonising my home: I have installed solar PV, a home battery, replaced our previously gas hot water and heating/cooling systems with more efficient electric systems. And I have bought an EV. At great expense. This is part of my commitment to reducing my family's greenhouse gas emissions and to contribute towards a greener, more sustainable future for our communities.

Now I am beginning to see the financial benefits too, with lower electricity prices and no more outrageously high gas bills.

But your proposal to increase fixed network charges would negatively impact hundreds of thousands of people like me: solar and battery owners, energy-efficient households, and people trying to do the right thing by reducing their electricity use.

It would also disadvantage less well-off householders. Those who have been unable to fund the conversion to more energy efficient homes. 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.

This is a blatant cash back handout to the poles and wires companies. Also, high-income households with high grid consumption - who have refused to decarbonise their homes even though they can afford it - stand to benefit the most from this proposal. These wealthy, high consumption households could save hundreds of dollars every year on their energy bill, even though they are using the most electricity.

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To the Australian Energy Market Commission,

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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. Although we are pensioners we have prioritized in our budget, clean electricity both to do our part in reducing carbon emissions and to reduce our bills by have solar panels.

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Over the past five years I have spent considerable time and money converting my home to electricity- I've installed solar PV, a home battery, electric hot water, electric RC heating and cooling. I've also bought an EV. This is part of my commitment to progressing our country towards a zero emissions future. And now I am beginning to see the benefits personally too, in lower electricity bills and no gas bill.

So when I learned that you are proposing to change the fixed network charges to benefit large corporations and disadvantage home owners, I was furious.

Your proposals will 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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solar panels in keeping with the federal government's push to move away from fossil fueled power generation.

Recommendation 5 reminds me of the Tasmanian Government's ill-fated flat rate electricity charge that was imposed on all households back in the late 1980s. The impost disproportionately affected low income earners (of which there were many at that time) and was mercifully removed after an overwhelming negative response from the public.

Don't go down this path! Any steps to increase funding to maintain infrastructure must be based on the following principles: a) households or businesses capacity to pay; b) be proportionate to the amount of power or businesses take from the grid. It's the users of grid-supplied power who should pay for the upkeep but with rebates for low income households or renters who do not have the capacity to install solar. The emphasis should be on ensuring that more and more people have access to cheap solar generated power and decreasing the demands on the grid.

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How much more do we have to suffer this? I want others to benefit from our solar, but there is no consideration of this from the energy companies who see us as an easy target. How about taking the profits energy companies have made into consideration when deciding prices? That would be the fairest way to deal with this.

To quote IPART itself -"Wholesale electricity costs fell by 7-11% in 2024-25. However, these savings were mostly offset by higher network charges and increased retail operating costs. Retailer profit margins have also rebounded to their highest level since 2017-18." Annual Report - Monitoring the NSW retail electricity market 2024-25 - November 2025. So why do solar owners have to be put in the position of supporting that profiteering?

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