

Preliminary Revenue Proposal Public Forum

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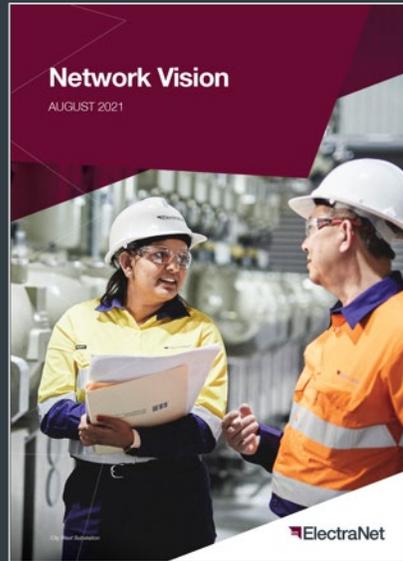
Preliminary Revenue Proposal Forum Outline

Date	Thursday, 12 August 2021, 2:00pm – 3:30pm (Adelaide Time)	
Location	Microsoft Teams	
Item	Agenda Item Responsible Person	Time Allocated
1	Welcome and Introduction <i>Rainer Korte, Group Executive Asset Management</i>	5
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Overall Engagement Approach and Timeline

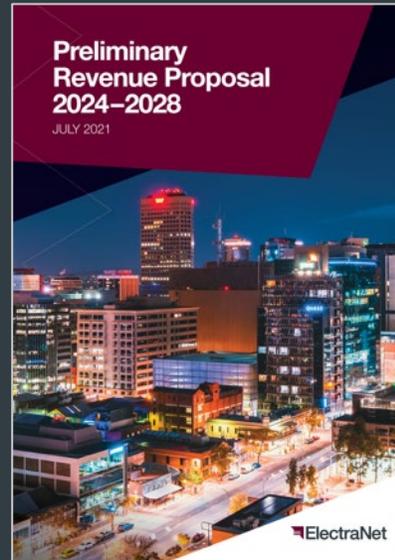
Simon Appleby, Manager Regulation and Investment Planning

Our Overall Approach



Network Vision

The Network Vision is developed in collaboration with our customers and stakeholders to help shape our directions and priorities for the transmission network



Preliminary Revenue Proposal

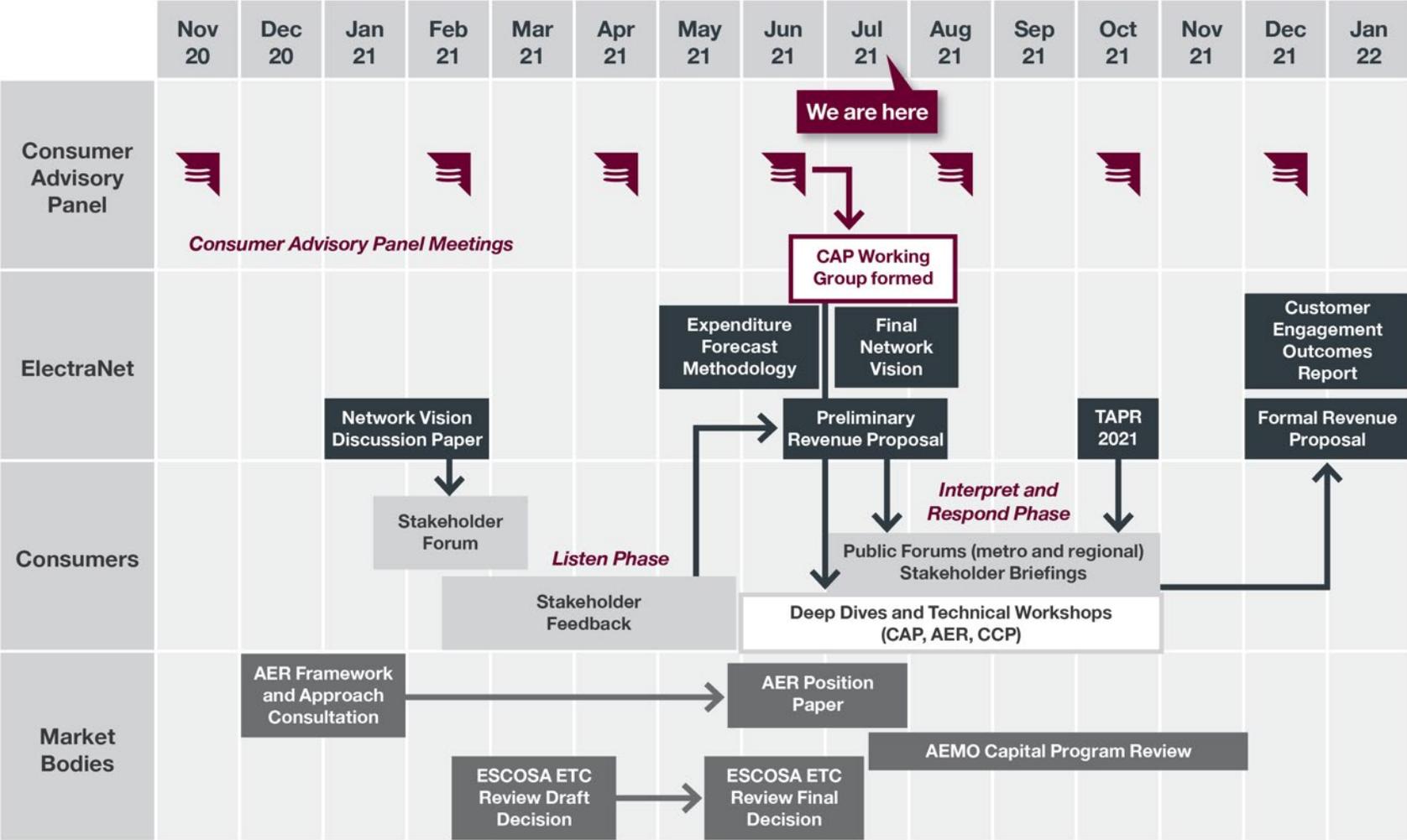
The purpose of the Preliminary Revenue Proposal is to give our stakeholders the information they need to make meaningful contributions to our Revenue Proposal



Formal Revenue Proposal

Our final expenditure plans and priorities shaped by stakeholder input

Early Engagement Timeline



Consumer Advisory Panel

Role

- The Consumer Advisory Panel was established as a core part of our commitment to customer engagement to improve the value of the electricity transmission services we provide
- The Panel provides input on customer needs and issues and provides guidance on our engagement approach
- The Panel brings together a range of peak organisations that represent electricity customers, and is a valuable forum to support our ongoing engagement

Membership

Mark Henley, Uniting Communities

David Headberry, Energy Consumers Coalition of SA

Mark Sutton, Outback Communities Authority

Vikram Kenjle, University of Adelaide

Andrew McKenna, Business SA

Maureen Boyle, SA Council of Social Services

Peter Labropoulos, SA Chamber of Mines and Energy

CAP Working Group

Role

- Reviewing the Preliminary Revenue Proposal (PRP) and identifying key topics for engagement
- Participating in deep dive workshops
- Engaging with AER technical representatives on relevant matters in the PRP
- Seeking independent advice, where required
- Providing feedback, guidance and input on the matters covered
- Reporting back to the CAP on the outcomes of the deep dive workshops, including:
 - Areas reviewed
 - Feedback and input provided
 - Acceptability of the proposals

Membership

Mark Henley, Uniting Communities

David Headberry, Energy Consumers Coalition of SA

Mark Sutton, Outback Communities Authority

Vikram Kenjle, University of Adelaide

Andrew Nance, The Energy Project (Guest)

Workshops are also attended by:

- ElectraNet representatives
- AER technical representatives and observers
- AER Consumer Challenge Panel (CCP) Members (once appointed)

CAP Working Group - Indicative Forward Schedule

Session	Purpose	Timing
WG Meeting 1	Detailed review of PRP & identification of initial focus areas for deep dives Agree next steps and forward meeting schedule	16 July 2021
WG Meeting 2	Deep dive: Replacement capital expenditure	30 July 2021
WG Meeting 3	Deep dive: Future of the network	30 August 2021
WG Meeting 4	Deep dive: Technology projects	Week beginning 6 September 2021
WG Meeting 5	Deep dive: Operating expenditure	Week beginning 27 September 2021
WG Meeting 6	Deep dive: Other areas of interest	Week beginning 18 October 2021

Engagement Timetable

Event	Timing
Release of Preliminary Revenue Proposal	14 July 2021
Stakeholder forum/ webinar on PRP	12 August 2021 (today)
Further stakeholder briefings and roundtables, subject to interest	Aug-Oct 2021
Written feedback due on PRP (8 week period)	10 Sep 2021
Conclusion of early engagement process	end October 2021
Publication of customer engagement outcomes report and Revenue Proposal	Jan 2022

The Network Vision

Brad Harrison, Power System Planning Manager

Purpose of the Network Vision

Network Vision last published in 2016...

- ElectraNet's Network Vision sets out the future directions and priorities for South Australia's electricity transmission network in a changing environment
- By developing the Network Vision we are giving our customers and stakeholders the opportunity to provide input on emerging trends and needs and to influence our priorities in managing and operating the network to deliver the services they require



Our process for seeking feedback

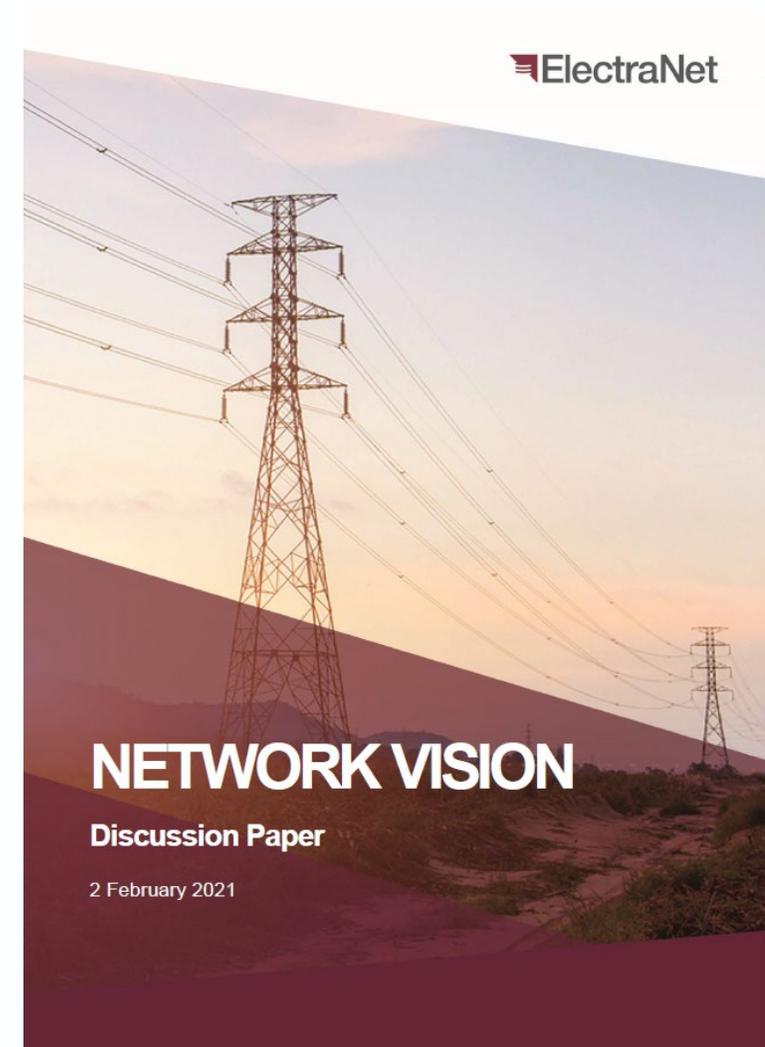
We have updated the Network Vision in collaboration with customers and stakeholders

This engagement centred on two key themes:

- The energy transformation is occurring in the direction anticipated, but faster than expected
- The 2016 Vision therefore remains broadly appropriate

This was tested through a discussion paper, stakeholder workshop and written feedback received

Submissions and input via the Consumer Advisory Panel have helped shape the updated Vision, including the key directions and priorities





Core Vision

Customers continue to want affordable prices that balance reliability and resilience.

Stable long-term prices are essential for the success of the state's large energy customers.



Role of the Grid

Measures that will improve the costs and management of system security services such as frequency management should be fast tracked.

Customers and suppliers of system security services value stable long-term pricing signals to support greater certainty.



Updating the Vision

The 2016 Vision requires updating but not wholesale revision.

The four key themes remain relevant.



Modern Technology

Modern technologies should be adopted to increase the capability of interconnectors.

Battery storage will play a central role in the network of the future.

ElectraNet should develop a monitoring platform that improves visibility of the grid's ability to withstand adverse events.



What we heard

We received submissions from a range of customer representatives and stakeholders. Submissions are available on our website [here](#). A high level summary of feedback themes is provided on this page.



ElectraNet's role

ElectraNet's expertise should be used to drive better outcomes for customers.

Customers and service providers are seeking genuine opportunities to engage with ElectraNet and assist deliver transmission services at lowest long run cost.

ElectraNet should continue an option value approach to estimating benefits to incorporate uncertainty into decision making.

Customers support expansion of ElectraNet's role to procure system services.



SA Power Networks

ElectraNet and SA Power Networks should have aligned visions of the future of their respective networks for efficient customer outcomes.



Asset Condition

Best practice asset management is supported with 'right-sizing' asset replacement.

Network Vision

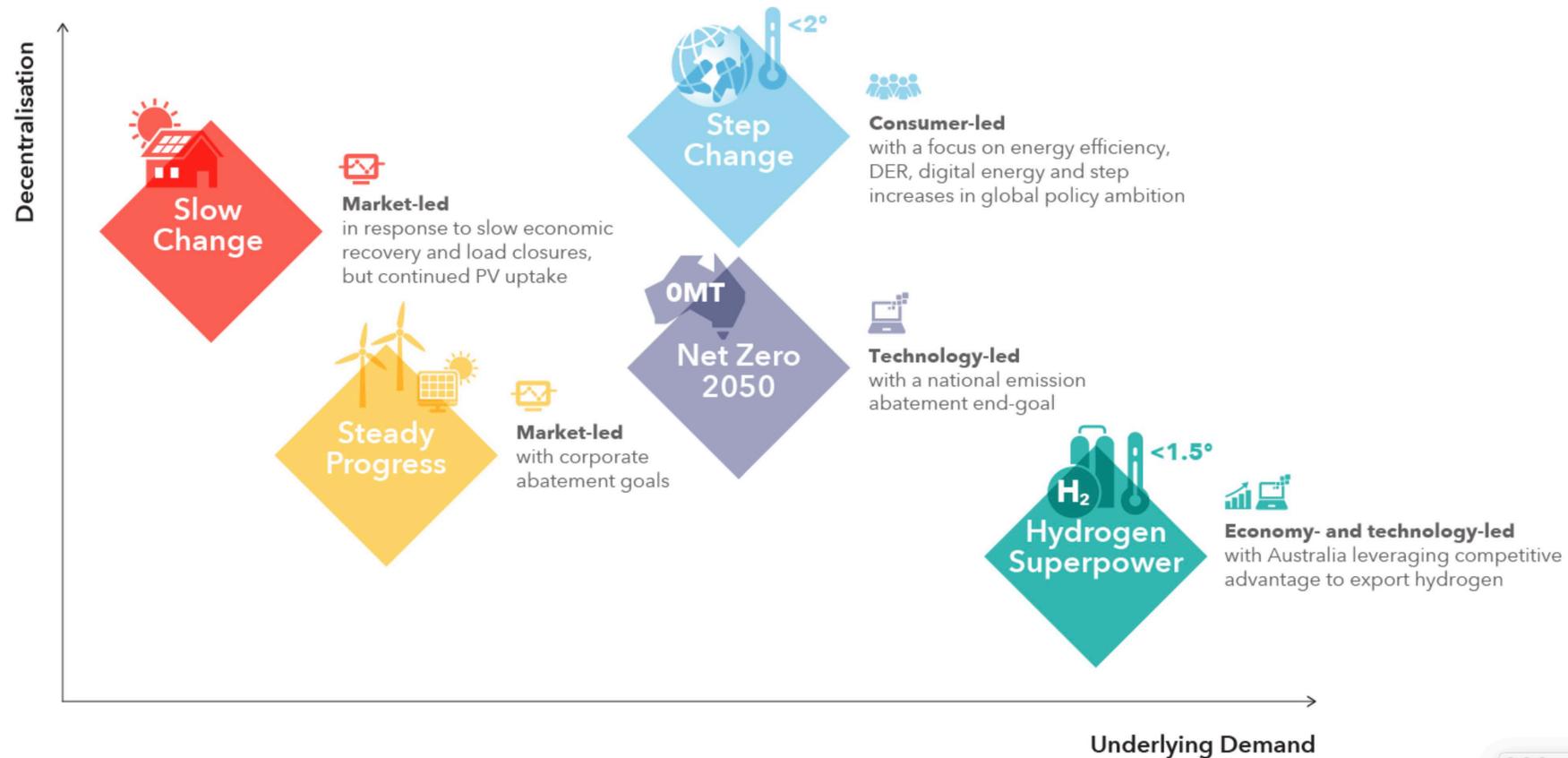
South Australia's electricity transmission network will support customer choice and deliver affordable and reliable power supplies for a sustainable future.



The scenarios driving our vision

We have focused on AEMO's 2020 Inputs, Assumptions and Scenarios Report (IASR) Step Change Scenario in developing our Network Vision

AEMO's recently updated IASR published in July 2021 confirms change is happening faster than expected with updated future scenarios now centred on the 2020 ISP Step Change Scenario



The themes of our vision

THEME 1

The network will continue to provide an important role into the future

Maximum Demand

↑ 158 MW

is forecast to increase by 158 MW to 3,475 MW by 2030.



- Maximum electricity demand on the South Australian network will remain broadly the same
- Continuing investment in grid-scale renewable generators is shifting supply to new locations

THEME 2

The ongoing uptake of distributed energy resources by customers is changing the role of the network



Rooftop PV

3,700 MW

Rooftop PV to exceed 3,700 MW by 2030.



Electric Vehicles

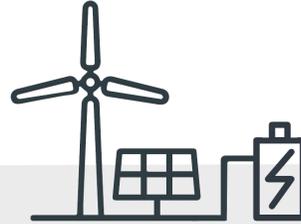
10%

Electric Vehicles to consume 1,400GWh of energy by 2030 adding more than 10% to demand.

- Zero grid demand is forecast to be reached by 2023
- Increasing two way flows and residential distributed energy will be traded across the NEM
- Electrification of transport is imminent introducing large mobile loads with the potential to operate as mobile Virtual Power Plant (VPP)

The themes of our vision

THEME 3



The generation mix is changing creating ongoing challenges for the operation of the grid

Renewables

100% by 2030

Renewables displacing fossil fuels with net 100% renewables targeted by 2030.

Grid Scale Storage

600MW

Grid scale storage projects to increase to 600 MW by 2030.

- New and emerging operational paradigms and challenges need to be managed
- Withdrawal of traditional synchronous generators

THEME 4

New technologies are creating opportunities to change the way network services can be delivered



Virtual Power Plants

420MW

Virtual power plants to reach 420 MW by 2030.

- New options are emerging to provide network services
- Uptake remains difficult to forecast

Directions and priorities

THEME 1

The network will continue to provide an important role into the future

Directions	Priorities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Affordable electricity remains important to customers • Customers and stakeholders want ongoing and genuine engagement • The transmission grid will continue to be needed to support economic growth and the transition to a low-carbon future • New generation investment and supporting transmission investment is already occurring much faster than forecast • Maximum demand on the grid is not expected to grow, so augmentation investment is expected to be minimal • Network utilisation will continue to fall, placing ongoing pressure on unit prices • The age and condition of network assets will be an increasing challenge to manage efficiently • Evolving market and regulatory frameworks are increasing the role of transmission • New generation and demand technologies are changing the way the grid responds to system disturbances. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver cost effective solutions for customers, using scenario-based approaches that consider uncertainty and value flexibility for future decision making • Manage any major and uncertain transmission network investment requirements (e.g. mining loads, renewable energy zones, future system security challenges) as contingent projects within the regulatory framework • Show leadership in helping to continue to drive down the delivered price of energy • Build trust through ongoing genuine engagement with customers and their representatives and other stakeholders • Focus on prolonging asset life and deferring major asset replacement wherever it is efficient to do so while maintaining reliability • Maintain network reliability as safely and efficiently as possible through a risk-based Reliability Centred Maintenance approach.

THEME 2

The ongoing uptake of distributed energy resources by customers is changing the role of the network

Directions	Priorities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Demand side participation will play a growing role in the market • Further significant installation of rooftop solar PV capacity will lead to periods of zero grid level demand as soon as 2023, • Small scale energy storage along with advances in data analytics and control will see Virtual Power Plants play an increasing role • The impact of electric vehicles is expected to be modest over the next ten years, but this could change. With the right incentives, electric vehicle uptake could lead to meaningful levels of distributed and mobile energy storages relatively quickly • It will continue to be challenging to forecast technology uptake, so scenario planning will be important to consider a range of possible futures • Managing the impact of distributed energy resources on the secure operation of the power system will be a growing challenge. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Actively monitor and respond to trends, and expectations to ensure the grid is ready to meet the needs of customers as distributed energy technology is adopted • Plan for the impacts of customer technologies to maintain safe, reliable, and secure supply under a range of reasonably foreseeable demand and supply conditions • Actively engage with DER providers to understand capabilities and improve forecasts of uptake • Develop a wide area monitoring system to maintain adequate operation, modelling and control of the changing power system during system disturbances • Increase engagement with SA Power Networks to improve alignment and early identification of emerging network issues.

Directions and priorities

THEME 3

The generation mix is changing creating new challenges for the resilient, secure and reliable operation of the grid

Directions	Priorities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The ongoing withdrawal of conventional generators and their replacement by intermittent supply sources will place greater reliance on dispatchable generators/ loads, storage and interconnectors With the changing supply mix the operation of the power system is becoming more complex and challenging The South Australian power system is increasingly vulnerable to the risk of islanding through the loss of interconnection The risk and potential consequences of state-wide outages after interconnector separation events is very small, but increasing The transmission network needs to support the integration of extremely high and growing levels of renewable generation to help maintain secure and reliable electricity supply. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop efficient solutions to maintain a secure and reliable network with less conventional generation Deliver Project EnergyConnect to help drive down prices, increase renewable generation exports and reduce the risk of state-wide outages after rare interconnector separation events Monitor and adopt new technology to maintain secure and reliable power supply at lowest whole-of-system cost to customers, including the expansion and review of protection and control schemes Undertake targeted investments to maintain expected levels of power quality.

THEME 4

New technologies are creating opportunities to change the way network services can be delivered

Directions	Priorities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The technology and framework for the delivery of essential system services continues to evolve, and transmission is expected to play an increasing role in the delivery of these services Distributed and grid scale storage technology is likely to become economic in the short term, offering a new potential option to efficiently deliver network and ancillary services Ongoing advances in information technology and network control systems provide access to a wealth of 'big data' to inform network decision making Technology uptake is advancing at the fastest rate in human history, with customers adopting new technologies at world leading rates Market frameworks will continue to develop and adapt to meet the challenges of an evolving energy supply system. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve visibility of the behaviour of the grid to ensure the network continues to operate in a safe and efficient manner Investigate the potential to alleviate existing network limits with the integration of very fast acting technologies such as grid scale battery storage into the grid Engage with emerging services providers ahead of the identification of needs to maximise involvement in option analysis Adopt best practice data analytics to improve decision making in asset management and network operation Encourage more efficient and transparent pricing arrangements to reflect asset use, provide clarity and certainty Efficiently deliver new transmission services needed for the safe and reliable operation of the grid such as system strength and inertia.

Overview of the Preliminary Revenue Proposal

Jeremy Tustin, Regulated Investment Planning Manager

Impact of current AEMO ISP investments



Electricity Bills

↓20% ↓\$100

20% drop in wholesale prices with new SA-NSW interconnector leading to \$100 fall in annual household electricity bills.¹

We're driving down electricity costs while preparing for our energy future

The power system is changing. Transmission's role is growing as supply diversifies and system complexity increases.

Transmission costs remain a small part of household electricity bills – about 10%. South Australians will see a small rise in transmission costs in 2024, equivalent to an \$11 increase in annual household bills. This is driven by Australian Energy Market Operator Integrated System Plan projects we are currently delivering – namely Project EnergyConnect and the Main Grid System Strength project.

However, this increase will be more than offset by wholesale electricity price reductions. Project EnergyConnect is expected to drive down annual electricity bills by \$100 per household.



Transmission Revenue and Prices

↑5%

real increase in annual revenue in 2024 to \$360m. No real growth for the next 4 years.

↑\$11

increase in transmission component of household electricity bills in 2024.

↑5%

increase in real transmission prices in 2024 to 3.3 c/kWh.

Preliminary Revenue Proposal



Rate of Return

↓18%

decrease in the regulated rate of return from 5.43% to 4.47% based on current market data and parameters.

Capital Expenditure

↓41%

drop in capital investment in 2024 to 2028 to \$832m.

Operating Expenditure

↑13%

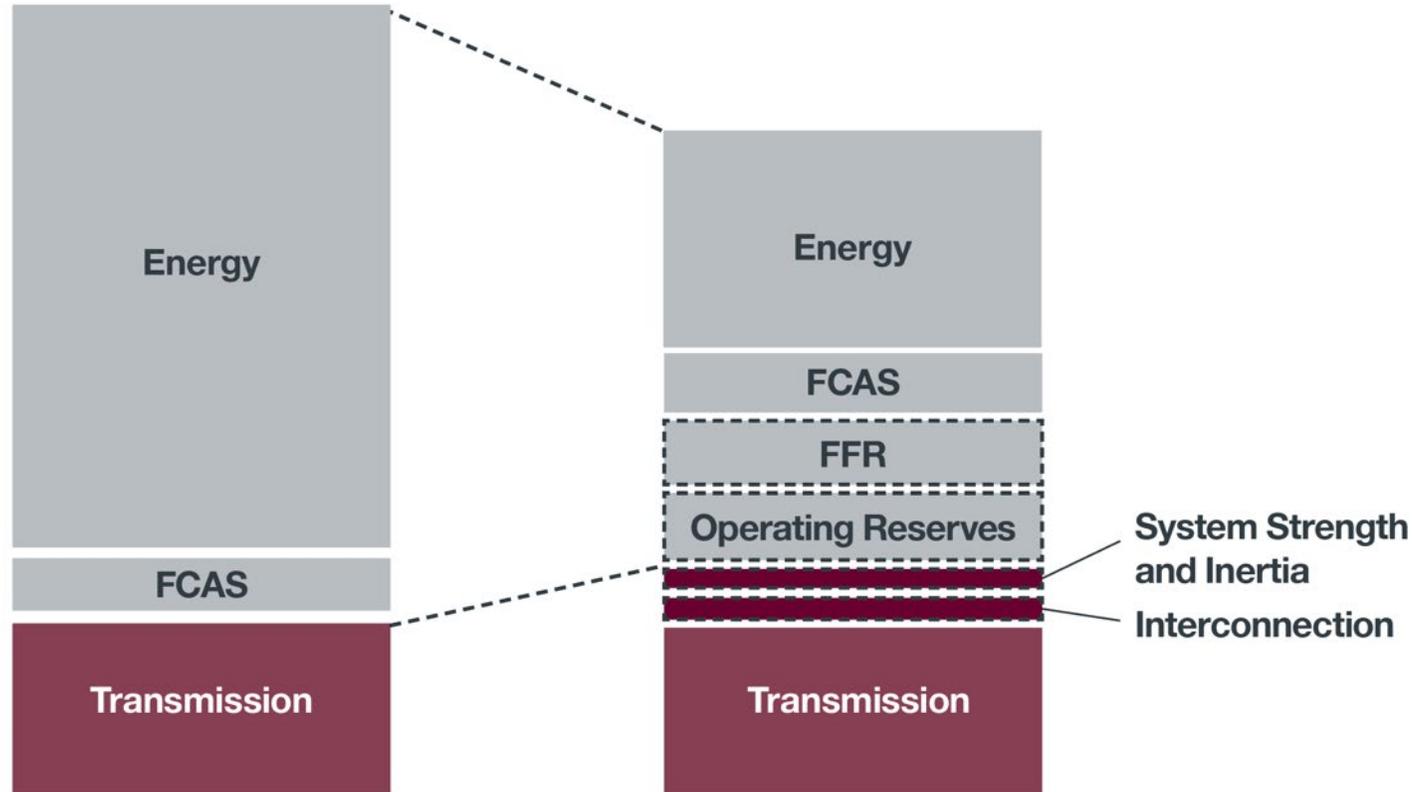
increase in operating expenditure in 2024 to 2028 to \$583m.

Regulated Asset Base

↑0.5%

no material growth in RAB of \$3,664m after 2024.

The transmission network is playing a growing role



FCAS - Frequency Control Ancillary Services
FFR - Fast Frequency Response

As traditional generators retire, the system services required to run the power system are increasingly being 'unbundled' from the wholesale energy market

The role of transmission is expanding to provide services that help drive down total energy costs

Landmark ISP projects like Project EnergyConnect and Main Grid System Strength (synchronous condensers)

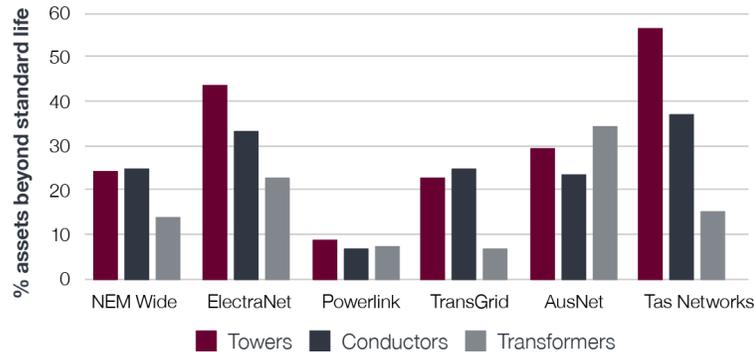
- Lead to higher transmission charges (without these our revenue would be ~\$30m lower)
- This is more than offset by overall electricity price reductions (PEC is expected to save about \$100 in annual household electricity bills)

Underlying challenges facing South Australia's transmission network

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Age Profile

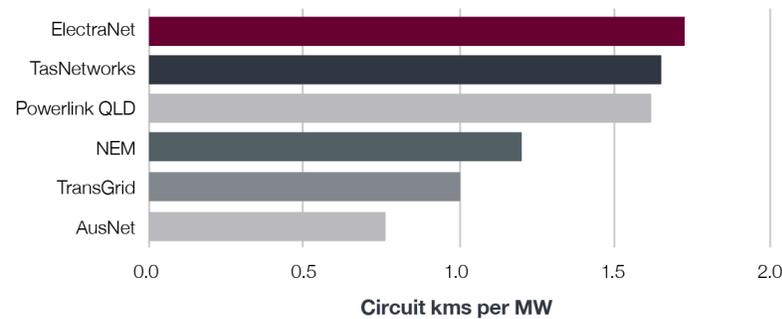
South Australia has one of the oldest transmission networks in the NEM. Over 40% of transmission towers, 30% of conductors and 20% of transformers are beyond their standard asset life and require increasing maintenance.



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Geographic Spread

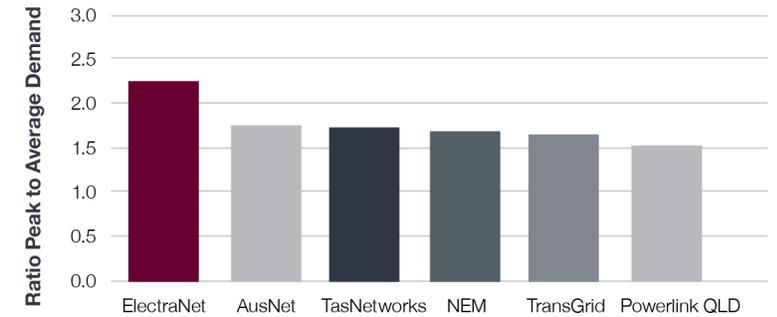
South Australia has the longest network per unit of peak demand in the NEM. It requires more assets to supply a thinly spread population.



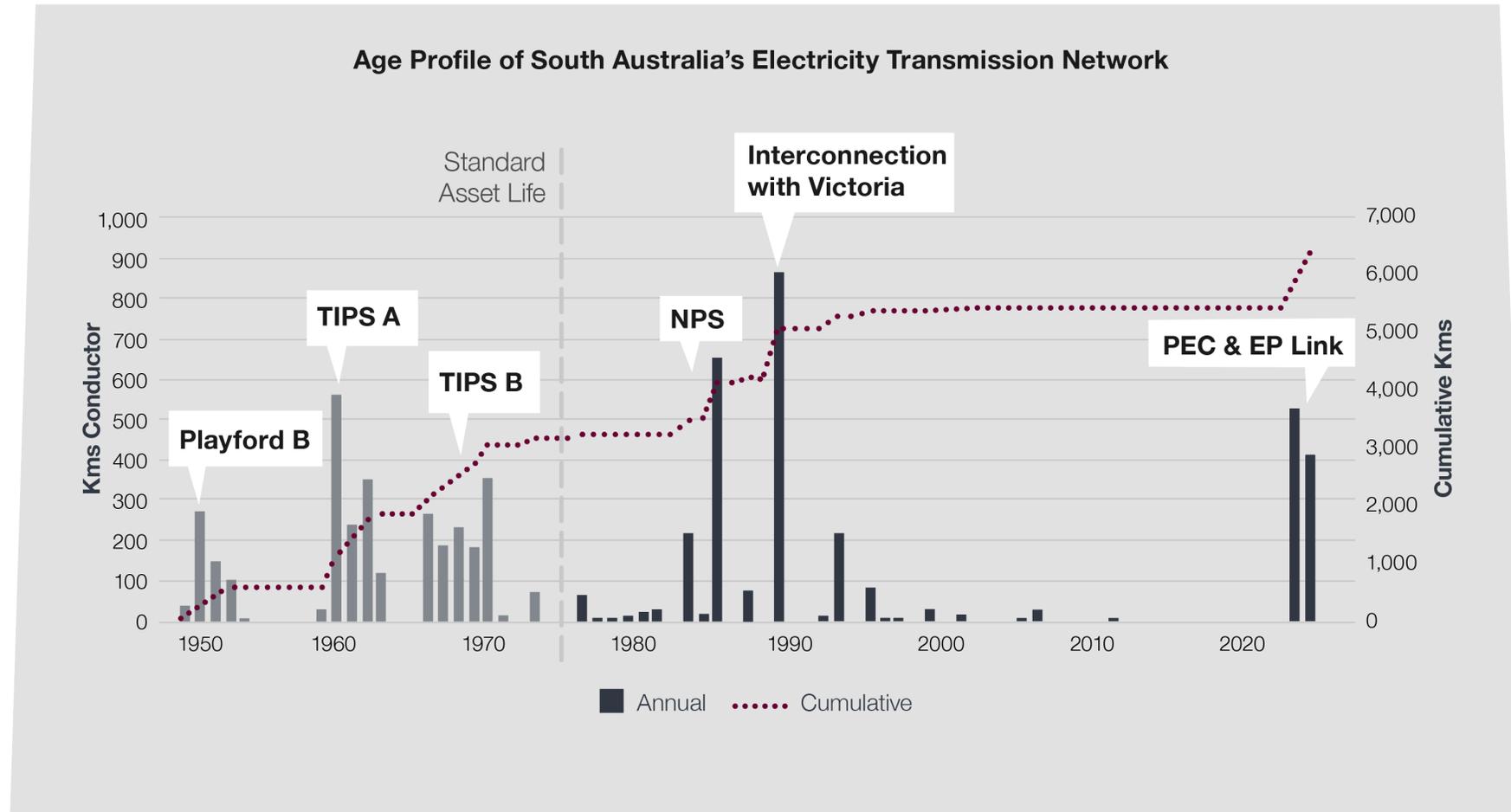
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Peakiness of Demand

South Australia has the highest ratio of peak demand to average demand in the NEM. This leads to higher costs per unit of energy transmitted. With average demand declining, this effect is increasing.



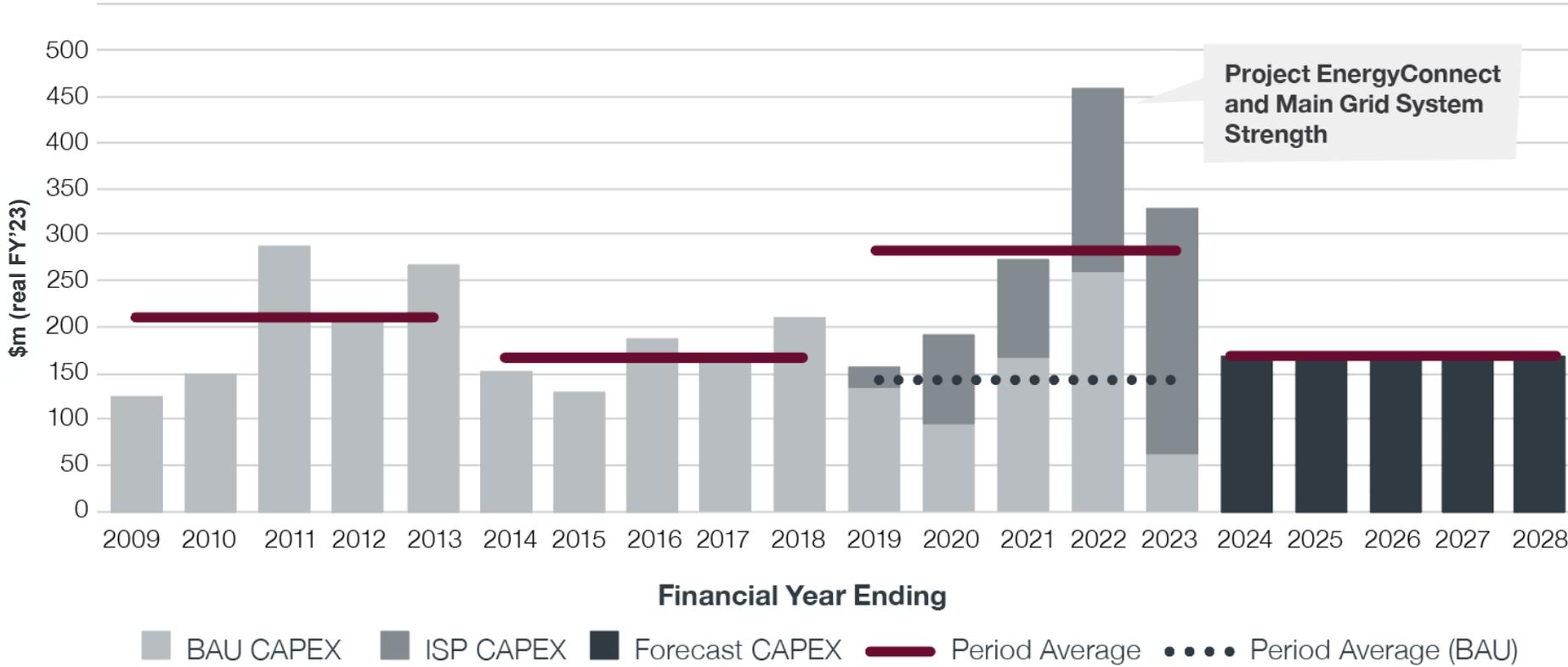
The age of South Australia's transmission network



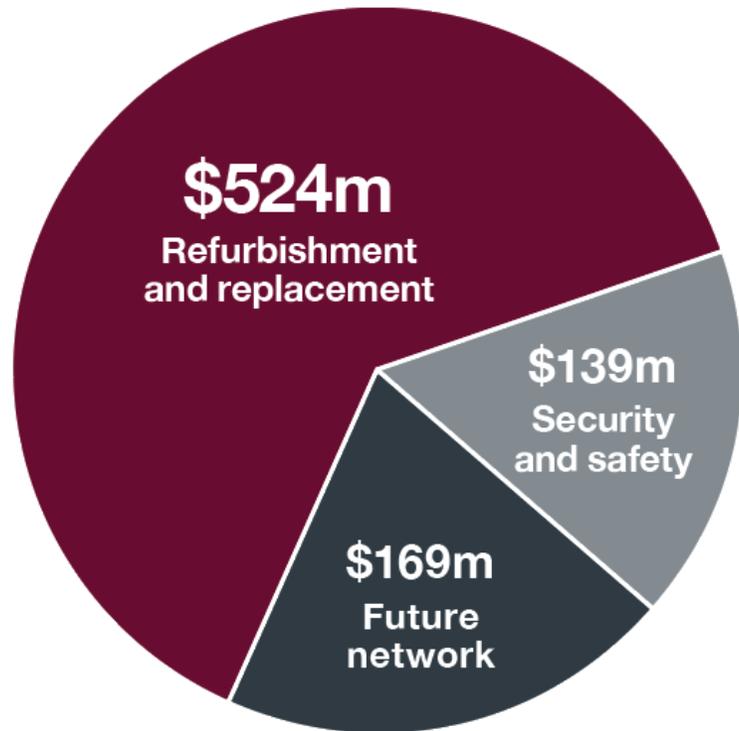
Indicative Capital Expenditure Forecast

- The indicative capex forecast for FY24 - FY28 is 41% lower than the current regulatory period (considering contingent projects in the current period)
- The capital program is largely driven by replacement, refurbishment and security/ compliance requirements

Our past and future capital program



Indicative capex forecast – breakdown



- 1 Refurbishment and replacement** – the majority of our indicative investment program focuses on replacement of deteriorating high risk assets on South Australia’s transmission network
- 2 Security and safety** – changes to Commonwealth legislation and a host of other factors mean that we need to continue to invest in the physical and cyber security of the South Australia's transmission network to protect public safety
- 3 Future network** – the power system will continue to transform over the coming regulatory period. We are proposing to make investments to support the ongoing uptake of renewable energy, both grid scale and distributed, and to harness new technology.

- Examples of the largest projects are provided in the PRP
- We do not anticipate making demand driven investment between 2024 and 2028

Replacement capex project examples

1 Line Insulation System Refurbishment \$33m

Insulators separate a transmission conductor from its tower and hold the conductor in place. In this project we will replace transmission line insulators on specific lines across the network based on their condition. This will extend the life of the transmission line to avoid the need for full rebuild and avoid supply interruptions and other risks of asset failure.

2 Lines Conductor Systems Refurbishment \$40m

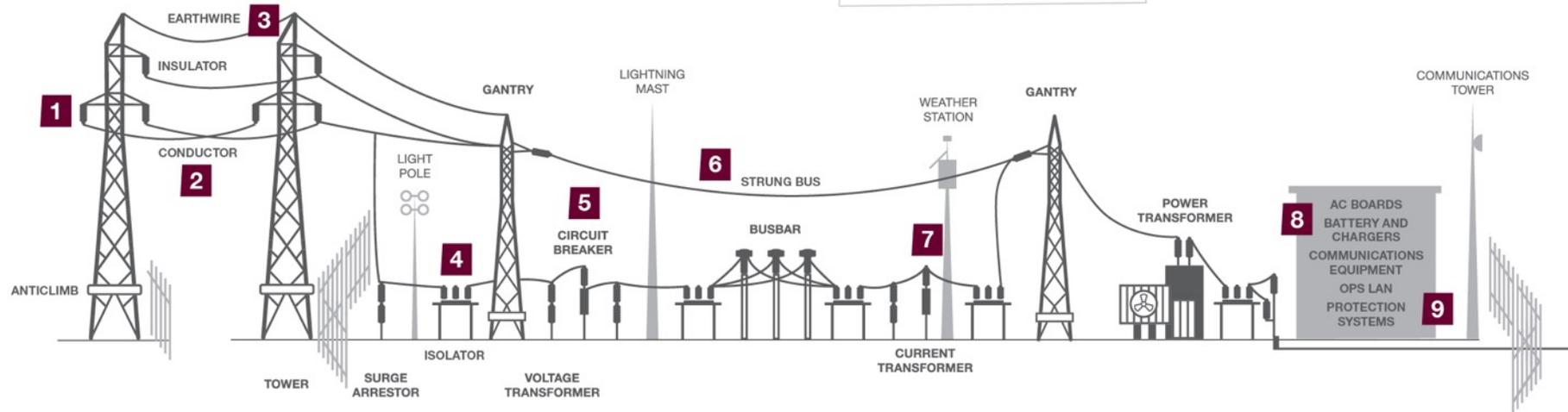
The conductor is the component of the transmission line that carries electrical current. We will replace various conductors that are deteriorating to extend the overall life of the transmission line to avoid the need for full rebuild and reduce the risk of supply interruptions and other risks of asset failure.

3 Brinkworth-Waterloo Bearer Replacement \$18m

The telecommunications network provides essential communications to enable the safe and secure operation of the network. This project replaces radio links used to provide data services to four substations in the Mid North to provide the necessary data transfer capacity in that region.

4 Isolator Unit Asset Replacement \$39m

Isolators are mechanically operated switches that isolate a part of an electrical circuit under no-load conditions, allowing for work to be performed safely. This project will replace a range of isolators that are near the end of their useful life and select others as a source of spare parts for future replacements.



5 Circuit Breakers Unit Asset Replacement \$18m

High-voltage circuit breakers are the essential switches required to interrupt high voltage transmission circuits in response to a fault or so plant can be worked on safely by our maintenance personnel. This project replaces a number of circuit breakers reaching the end of their technical life before they fail. Failure to do this would lead to unacceptably high risk of unsafe operation and interruption to supply.

6 Substation Strung-Bus Insulation Replacement \$19m

Strung-bus insulators provide insulation to substation gantry structures. In some cases, porcelain insulators are in place, which are prone to failure without warning. Replacing a number of these with equivalent glass insulation systems will reduce the risk of harm to personnel, unplanned outages and damage to other equipment.

7 Instrument Transformer Unit Asset Replacement \$20m

Instrument transformers measure high-voltage parameters so we can safely operate the transmission system. Instrument transformers are critical for protection and metering systems. We will replace a number of units that are deteriorating to reduce the risk of failure, thus limiting the risk of unplanned outages and other problems in future.

8 AC Board Unit Asset Replacement \$17m

AC boards provide low-voltage power supplies within substations to control a range of essential equipment. This project addresses various potential and existing hazards by replacing superseded switchboards in a number of substations.

9 Protection Systems Unit Asset Replacement \$25m

Protection systems monitor the state of the high-voltage equipment in substations and transmission lines and operate automatically to isolate and protect affected equipment in response to an electrical fault. This project replaces a number of assets that are reaching the end of their technical life before they fail. Failure to do this would lead to unacceptably high risk of unsafe operation and interruption to supply.

Contingent projects

- Contingent projects are significant network augmentation projects that might arise, but whose need and/ or timing is uncertain
- Unlike 5 years ago, the RIT-T process has not been commenced for any of these projects and neither are there any current plans to do so

Indicative Contingent Projects

Project	Description	Trigger	Indicative cost (\$m)
Upper South East Network Augmentation (ISP project)	This project would increase transfer capacity between Tailem Bend and Adelaide to allow for greater imports and exports of renewable energy.	The ISP has identified a possible timing in the 2030s triggered by renewable investment. Renewable developments around the South East Renewable Energy Zone of around 400 MW may trigger this project earlier than identified in the ISP.	30-50
Eyre Peninsula Upgrade	This project allows for the upgrade of the northern section of the Eyre Peninsula line from 132 kV to 275 kV to serve higher loads, which is accommodated in the design.	A load increase of 50 MW, most likely from mining operations, would require an upgrade in the capacity of the line. The ISP may also identify a need for the upgrade if there is substantial renewable or hydrogen development in the region.	50-90
Main Grid System Strength Support	This project allows for the delivery of additional system strength and/ or dynamic voltage control capability on the transmission network.	The ongoing growth in non-synchronous generation coupled with higher proposed system strength standards may trigger the need for this project.	80-120
Project EnergyConnect Upgrade	This project allows for an increase in the effective transfer capacity of Project EnergyConnect through control schemes and/ or frequency response capability.	Sufficient renewable generation development would trigger the need for the upgrade based on expected market benefits from lower dispatch costs.	100-150
Robertstown to Mid North Transfer Capacity Increase (ISP Project)	This project would increase transfer capacity between the Mid North (Robertstown and Davenport) and Adelaide to allow for delivery of increased renewable generation from the Mid North.	The ISP forecasts that augmentation in the Mid North is required once around 1,000 MW of new solar or wind generation is connected north of Adelaide.	200-250

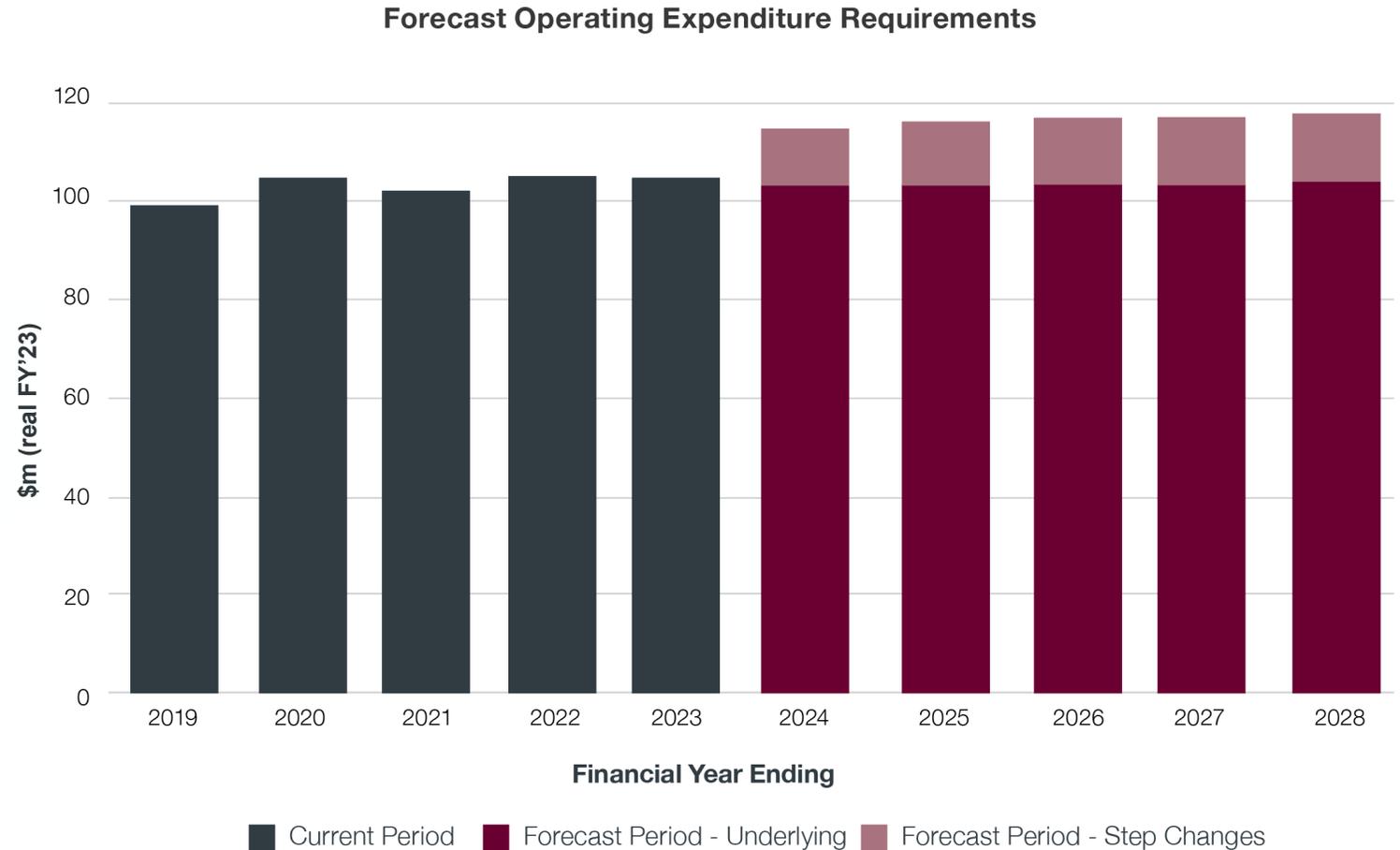
Opex Forecast - overview

- Our operating environment has increased in complexity driving expenditure requirements above the AER allowance in the current period
- Changes outside of our control are driving a further modest step change in opex requirements from underlying spend levels
- The opex outlook is otherwise steady, with shift in spend towards operating and maintaining a larger and more complex network
- Efficient costs remain higher in SA due to lack of scale, large geographical area and low population density



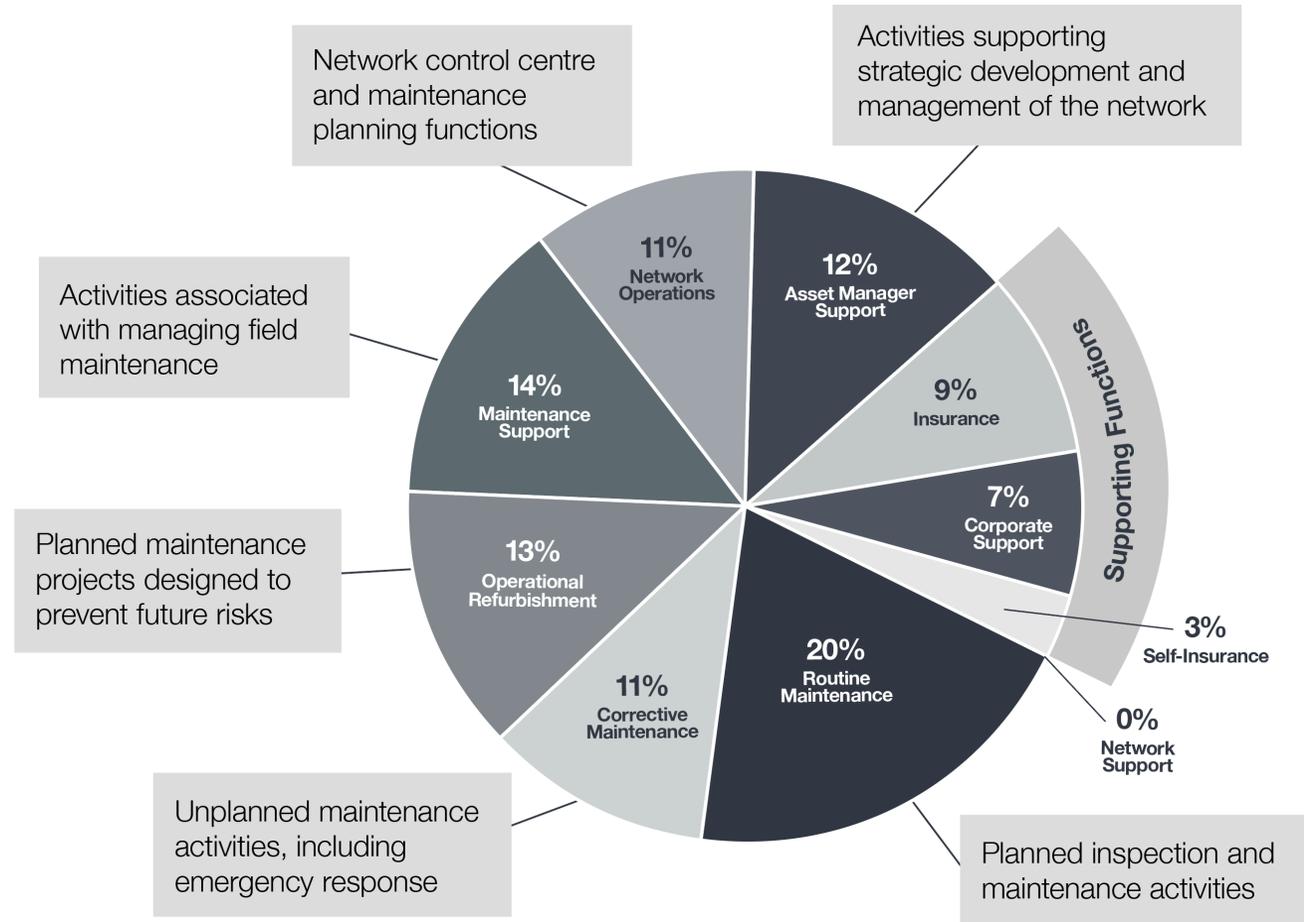
Indicative Operating Expenditure Forecast

- We used the AER’s ‘base step trend’ method to prepare our indicative opex forecast
- This uses a *revealed cost approach* - the efficient cost of operating the network is
 - revealed through the incentive regime
 - Used as the basis for setting future allowances



- Proposed opex step changes include insurance cost increases, cyber security compliance, cloud IT transition costs and compliance with recent rule changes.

Operating Expenditure Forecast breakdown



- Over 80% of our operating costs are directly associated with the maintenance and operation of the network
- The balance comprises various supporting functions

Other components

Component	Proposed approach
Rate of Return	Reflects prevailing AER Rate of Return Guideline (to be reissued December 2022)
Depreciation	Continuing to apply accepted approaches, including year-by-year tracking method and no change to asset lives
Tax allowance	Reflects the AER's updated methodology introduced in 2018
Forecast inflation	Propose to apply outcome of AER's recent inflation review, with most up to date information available in January 2022
Incentive arrangements	Continue to apply STPIS, NCIPAP, EBSS and CESS and adopt new DMIAM in line with AER's guidelines

STPIS – Service Target Performance Incentive Scheme
 NCIPAP – Network Capability Incentive Parameter Action Plan
 EBSS – Efficiency Benefit Sharing Scheme
 CESS – Capital Expenditure Sharing Scheme
 DMIAM – Demand Management Innovation Allowance Mechanism

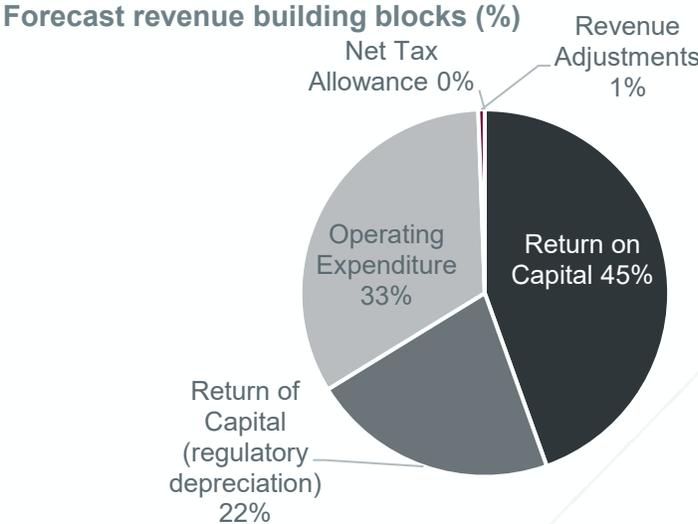
Revenue Building Blocks

- The indicative revenue forecast for FY24-FY28 is 9% higher than the current regulatory period
- The revenue increase largely reflects the impact of the current period investment in PEC and the Main Grid System Strength (synchronous condenser) project on the opening RAB – partially offset by a lower rate of return in the forthcoming regulatory period

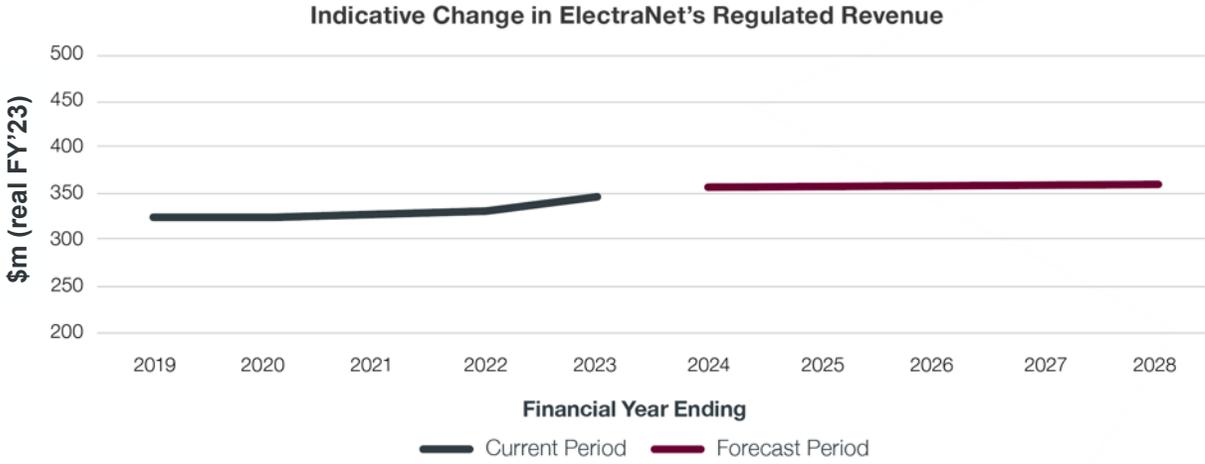
Approved and forecast revenue building blocks (\$m Real 2022-23)*

\$m Real 2022-23	FY19-FY23 Allowance	FY24-FY28 Forecast	Comment
Return on Capital	802	803	Reflects lower WACC applied to higher RAB
Return of Capital (regulatory depreciation)	307	391	Reflects the size of the RAB
Operating Expenditure (inc. debt raising costs)	500	598	Reflects opex determined by base step trend forecast
Revenue Adjustments	-4	10	Projected EBSS and CESS payments based on current spend profile
Net Tax Allowance	41	0	Reflects new AER methodology
TOTAL (unsmoothed)	1,646	1,802	

Forecast revenue building blocks (%)

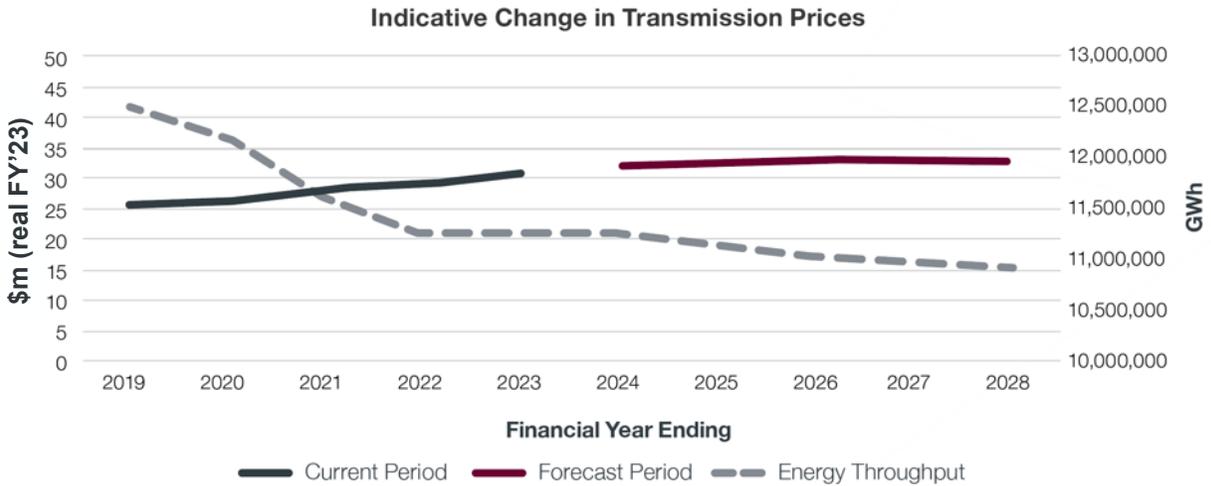


Indicative Revenue and Pricing outlook



- Transmission costs will remain a small part of electricity bills – about 10%
- Transmission prices will increase by about
 - 5 per cent in 2024 due to investments in the current period – offset by expected reductions in wholesale electricity prices
 - 1 per cent per annum thereafter due to decline in energy usage

- Based on the Preliminary Revenue Proposal, revenue is expected to increase by 5 per cent in 2024.
- We expect no real increase thereafter



Discussion

Rainer Korte, Group Executive Asset Management

Next Steps

- Further stakeholder briefings and roundtables to be held subject to interest, Aug-Sep 2021
- Written feedback on Preliminary Revenue Proposal due **10 Sep 2021**
- Ongoing stakeholder engagement and deep dive engagement workshops to Oct 2021
- Publication of customer engagement outcomes report and Revenue Proposal Jan 2022



Thank You

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