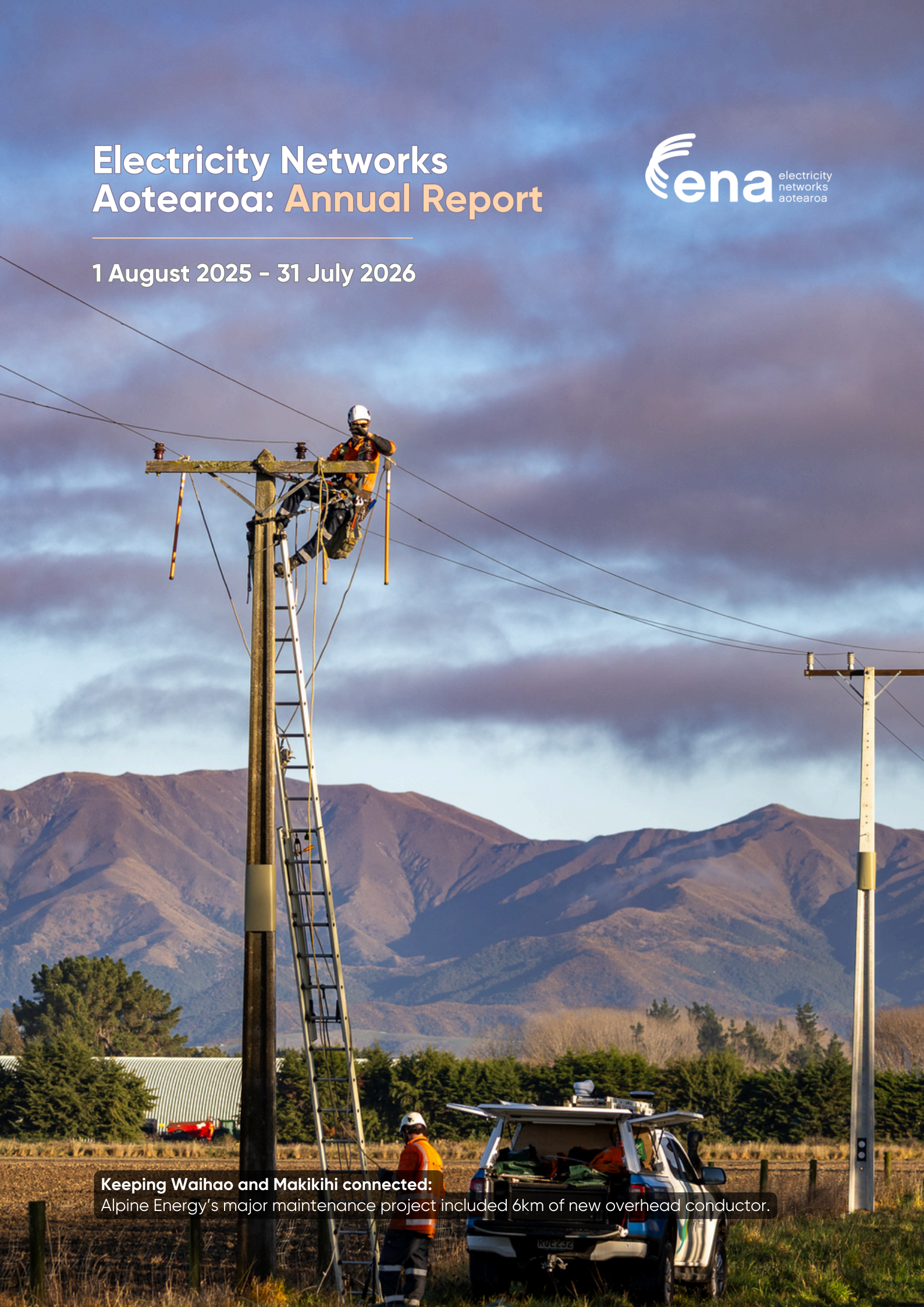
Electricity Networks Aotearoa: Annual Report

1 August 2025 - 31 July 2026



Keeping Waihao and Makikihi connected:
Alpine Energy's major maintenance project included 6km of new overhead conductor.

A note from our Chair & CE
Kupu whakataki

Tēnā koe



Nigel Barbour
ENA CHAIR



Tracey Kai
ENA CE

This year has been full of productivity, delivery and preparing for what comes next.

Over the past three years, ENA has been working to a clear strategic plan that set ambitious goals for the organisation and the electricity distribution sector. As we approach the end of that strategy, this annual report reflects the significant progress made across all areas of our work. From influencing policy and regulation, to supporting greater collaboration across the sector, we've remained focused on creating value that helps our members serve their communities.

We continued working closely with government, regulators and stakeholders to ensure the voice of electricity networks was heard on the issues that matter most. We also supported greater consistency and collaboration across the sector through shared guidance, working groups and industry initiatives and resources that reduce duplication, improve customer outcomes and help keep costs as low as possible.

At the same time, the pace of change across New Zealand's energy system continues to accelerate. The transition to a more electrified, low-emissions future presents enormous opportunities, but it also requires thoughtful planning, long-term investment and strong partnerships. While this report looks back on another productive year, we've also spent recent months looking ahead to what's needed.

Together with our members, we've been developing ENA's next strategic direction. It builds on the strong foundations established over the past three years while recognising that the challenges ahead will require us to be even more evidence-based and more deliberate in where we focus our efforts. Our ambition remains clear — to support electricity networks as they deliver reliable, affordable and sustainable electricity for New Zealanders.

We'd like to thank the ENA Board for its guidance and support throughout the year, helping shape our priorities and providing strategic oversight as the organisation continues to evolve. We'd also like to thank our members and the many people who contribute through ENA's forums, working groups and consultations. Your expertise, willingness to collaborate and commitment to improving the sector underpin everything we achieve. Finally, thank you to the ENA team for your passion and dedication. Your mahi continues to strengthen the industry's voice and deliver meaningful outcomes for members and consumers.

Nāku, nā.

Our year at a glance

1 AUGUST 2025 - 31 JULY 2026

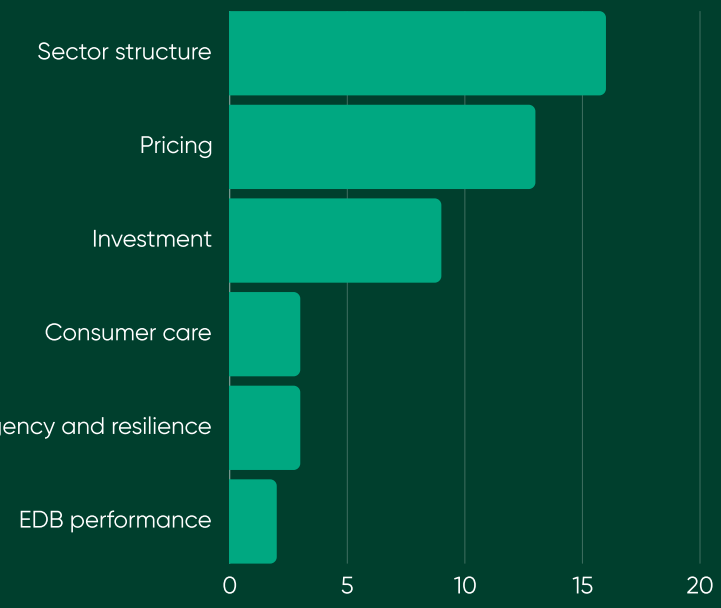
Submissions

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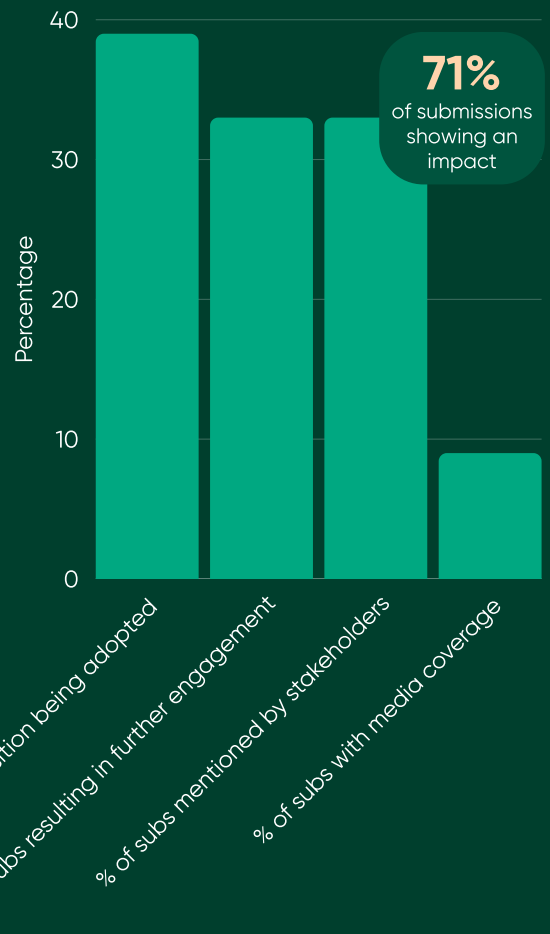
Submissions were made by ENA.

We make our voice heard so that the electricity distribution sector has the right regulation and policies in place to deliver reliable, sustainable and affordable electricity to all New Zealanders.

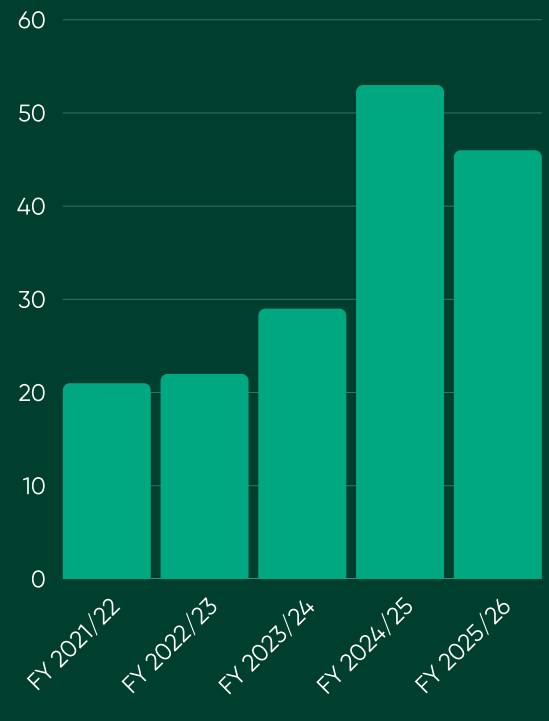
Submissions by topic



Impact of submissions



Submissions over time



Our year at a glance

1 AUGUST 2025 - 31 JULY 2026

A joint commitment to the Minister for Energy

In January 2026, ENA coordinated a joint response to the Minister for Energy's expectations letter on behalf of all lines companies. It outlined over 30 examples of collaborative initiatives that already exist. It also outlined 13 new initiatives that lines companies agreed to progress collectively to improve consistency, collaboration and customer outcomes.

This work is ongoing. Throughout the year, ENA has continued to coordinate progress on these commitments, with a focus on greater transparency, sharing good practice across the sector, and finding practical ways to improve affordability and customer experience while continuing to deliver safe and reliable electricity for New Zealanders.

LinkedIn stats

5,330 Increased 17%
Followers

134,085
Impressions

2,464
Reactions

Media



38 appearances in the media
compared to 27 last year.



Stakeholder satisfaction



98% of members say they get value from being a member of ENA. 1% say they don't get value and 1% were unsure.



We asked lines companies what they value most about being a member. The five most popular answers were:

> engaging with and collaborating with government, regulators and other externals (92%)
> helping lines companies collaborate and share best practice with each other (72%)
> writing submissions (65%)
> providing policy and regulatory advice (64%)
> hosting engagements with regulators (60%)

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★★★★☆

We asked if ENA contributes to a positive reputation for the electricity distribution sector. We got an average score of 4.2 out of 5 stars.

114 people participated in our 2026 stakeholder survey. 84% of participants work for a lines company.

How we've tracked against our strategy

We published a strategic plan for three years, starting in the financial year 2023/24. It sets out our key priorities and direction to support the electricity distribution sector in the transition to a low-carbon, electrified economy for Aotearoa.

The rest of the annual report describes our mahi over the past year and tracks this against the strategy we set out to achieve.

The traffic light icons indicate — at a glance — how we are going for each of the key priorities.

- Green indicates complete or on track.
- Amber indicates movement but not as fast as intended.
- Red would indicate a block or behind schedule.

We're proud to have made such good progress and impact against our strategic plan. The strategic plan for 2026/27 - 2028/29 was approved at the ENA Board meeting in February 2026, and work is underway to deliver the outcomes.

The big picture



VISION

A low-carbon economy enabled by reliable, safe and affordable electricity networks.



PURPOSE

The ENA supports its members in leading the transition to a low-carbon, electrified economy for the wellbeing of our communities.

We are the voice of the distribution networks.



VALUES

Transparency; frank and open communication

Integrity; honesty and fairness

Commitment; to serve our members and stakeholders by operating to the highest level of professionalism

Change, for good; together, we're doing the mahi to power our clean energy future



Climate.
Āhuarangi.

Goal:
Network businesses are part of the solution to meet the challenge of a net carbon zero New Zealand by 2050.

KEY PRIORITIES	PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	
Build a resilient reputation for ENA	• Create and implement a strategic communications and engagement plan for ENA that aligns with our three strategic goals: CLIMATE - decarbonisation narrative *(including resilience)* CUSTOMER - energy wallet *(including energy poverty)* COLLABORATION - workforce *(including diversity and inclusion)*	
Network Transformation Roadmap	• Monitor delivery of the Roadmap via the Future Networks Forum	
Continue to support ENA members on issues of climate change & resilience	• Scenarios 2050 Report • DPMC resilience work - provide submissions and stay connected to this work with Te Waihanga • Network Resilience Working Group • MBIE - tree regulations	

Changes to ensure EV chargers for homes have smart capabilities

For several years, we've been advocating that EV chargers sold in Aotearoa must have smart capabilities. This would help ensure chargers can receive communications from other devices and make it easier for consumers to shift their electricity use away from peak times — and be rewarded for doing so.

It's been a long time coming, but now we're starting to see the legislative change needed to make this happen. This was confirmed in a press release by Energy Minister Simeon Brown on 5 May 2026.

It's not a done deal just yet. Legislation is expected to be introduced to Parliament later this year, and there'll be public consultation on the draft requirements before they come into force.

It'll help EV owners save money. It will also help manage peak demand on the network, and this is good for all consumers, no matter what you drive.



Climate. Āhuarangi.

Advocating for smart inverters

As well as EV chargers, we've been calling for all new inverters in Aotearoa to be 'smart' – so they can communicate with the network and respond when needed.

More solar and distributed energy is coming, and that's a good thing. But if we don't get the settings right now, we risk making it harder (and more expensive) to manage in the future. So, on 7 April 2026, we wrote to the Electricity Authority asking for their support.

We think it's a win/win. For consumers, it means getting more value from solar and batteries, with the potential for higher export limits and fairer access to the network over time. For lines companies, it gives them the tools to manage growing demand and avoid costly upgrades, helping keep electricity reliable and affordable for everyone.

It's a simple, low-cost step we can take now to avoid bigger problems later – and other countries are already showing it works.

Network Transformation Roadmap

We originally launched the Network Transformation Roadmap (NTR) in 2019. It was created in anticipation of the role that lines companies would play to enable the transition to a low-carbon future. It was designed to assist lines companies to build for the new energy future. The actions are to be implemented over a ten-year period to 2030.

With the rapidly changing landscape of electricity here in Aotearoa, the roadmap needs to be kept up to date for it to be useful. It was reviewed and updated again in 2022.

Via the Future Networks Forum, we've been developing proposals and delivering projects to take forward the strategic intent of the NTR. See a snapshot of the Future Networks Forum deliverables in the 'collaboration' section.



Climate.
Āhuarangi.

North Island EV report and national stats

Last year, we worked with DETA to look at how many more public EV journey chargers we need in the South Island. This year we did the same research for the North Island – and now have national stats showing how many public EV journey chargers we need by 2030 to support road trips across the country.

Here's what we found:

- Around 609 additional 50 kW journey chargers are needed nationwide to meet forecast demand by 2030.
- This includes 443 in the North Island and 166 in the South Island.
- If higher-powered chargers (like 100–300 kW) are installed – which is increasingly common – fewer physical units would be needed to meet demand.
- Many major routes are already well served (think Wellington ⇄ Auckland and Blenheim ⇄ Dunedin).
- But some travel routes will need significantly more charging – and these are where investment should be prioritised.
- Some locations across the country will be more expensive to install chargers, and targeted government support may help enable rollout. These locations include Springs Junction, Arthur's Pass, Tarras, Fairlie/Geraldine, Mt Cook, Martinborough, Kaikohe and Te Haroto.

Our research was shared with the sector, government agencies and key stakeholders like charge point operators. We hope it supports a greater roll-out of targeted EV charger investment in the locations they are needed. Check out the full results here:
EV journey charging in Aotearoa – what the data shows



Only **609** more EV journey chargers needed by 2030



Customers. Kiritaki.

Goal:
Networks are trusted, and we engage with customers, regulators and stakeholders to deliver reliable, affordable, low-carbon electricity.

KEY PRIORITIES	PERFORMANCE INDICATOR
Support customer focused pricing reform	• Develop and tell the 'energy wallet' narrative • Work with ERGANZ, Gentailers and MEUG to develop customer personas to inform decision making and innovation • Address connection pricing • Government support for a 'just transition' for disadvantaged groups • Oversee the phase out of LFC's and the administration of the PowerCredits scheme
Relationships with local & central government, other associations & advocacy groups	• Provide co-ordination across members on regulatory and policy matters • Grow connections with regulators and central government • Trusted relationships with other associations and advocacy groups • Membership to key sector groups





National lines company communications charter

Working with the Communications and Engagement Forum, we created a national lines company communications charter. It's a shared commitment by all lines companies to support more consistent and more customer-focused communication across our sector.

The Communications and Engagement Forum (which includes representatives from all lines companies) will continue talking about how we can apply the charter in practice – including opportunities for greater collaboration, shared messaging, tools and resources across the sector.



Customers. Kiritaki.

Affordability

Electricity must be affordable. And we need to make sure we have reliable and sustainable electricity for all New Zealanders. Striking the right balance to make sure we are investing in our electricity system, and keeping it as affordable as possible for consumers, is critical.

Here are some things that ENA has done over the past year to advocate for affordable electricity for everyone in Aotearoa.

- We partnered with eight other organisations — including energy companies, internet companies, Major Electricity Users' Group (MEUG) and Consumer NZ — and came up with a shared message to the Commerce Commission. Sudden, sharp price increases at the start of new regulatory periods are hurting Kiwi households and businesses. We believe it's time to improve how the Commission sets the Weighted Average Cost of Capital (WACC), to **avoid unnecessary price volatility and help create a more predictable, stable environment for consumers**. A technical change to regulation could have a big positive impact — reducing affordability shocks and giving consumers more confidence in their electricity and internet services. Read our joint letter here.

- Through our members, **we are proud to help support the Powercredits scheme.** The scheme supports low electricity-use households finding it hard to pay their power bills as the Low Fixed Charge Tariff regulations are phased out. The scheme is funded by all lines companies and participating electricity retailers. It provides $1M per year to help consumers who have been on the low fixed charge regime and are experiencing energy hardship. Lines companies and retailers have agreed to extend the Power Credits Scheme out to 2032.

- In June 2026, we surveyed lines companies to find out what they were doing to **support consumers in energy hardship.** The response was inspiring, and we gathered information on around 40 initiatives and 50 partnerships across the motu. These initiatives span advice and assessments, home efficiency support, bill relief and funding, community outreach, and data-led trials. Read the survey report here.

- We support and manage the **EDB Energy Hardship Forum.** It's a collaborative space where lines company staff can share and learn from each other about effective initiatives happening in communities. At the end of this financial year, we had 37 members from 25 lines companies.

- We participated in **energy wellbeing wānanga**, led by the Electricity Authority, in November 2025 and June 2026. We commit to attending any further wānanga and we have joined a working group to help accelerate ideas out of the wānanga.



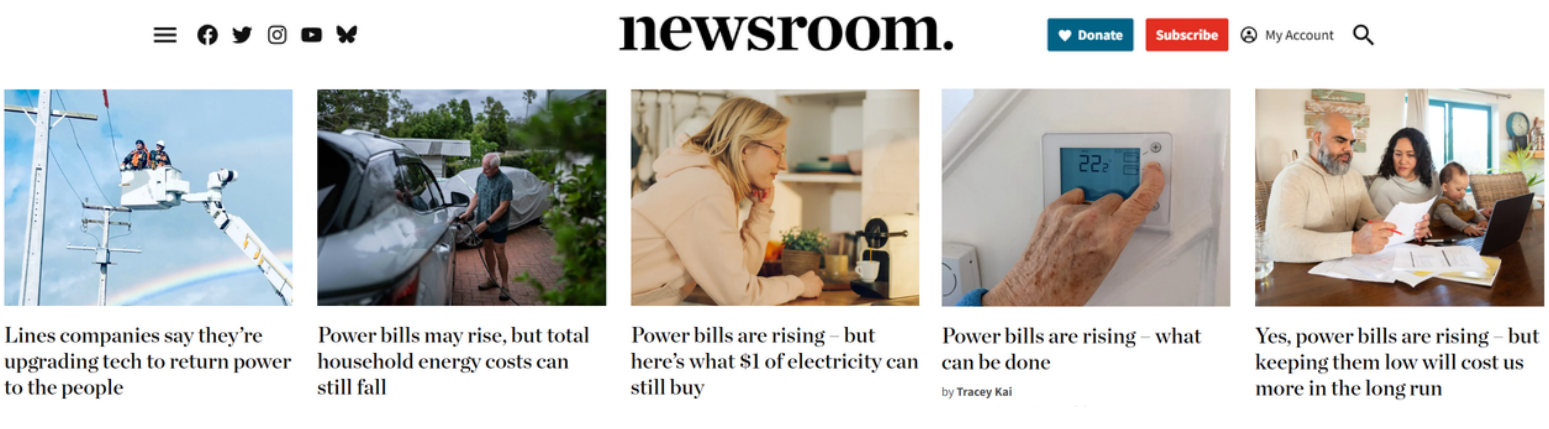
Customers. Kiritaki.

Affordability continued...

- **We are constantly advocating for changes to tree regulations.** In 2025, lines companies spent over $71 million on vegetation management including pruning and felling trees that obstructed lines and infrastructure. This is up from $67 million in 2024 and $58 million in 2023. This cost is making electricity more expensive for consumers. Consultation and discussions around changes have been regular over the past year. On 29 April 2025, Minister Simon Watts announced changes to the Electricity (Hazards from Trees) Regulations 2003 during his address at the annual ENA/ERGANZ networking event. The new regulations, announced in response to years of industry advocacy, aim to give lines companies the authority to proactively manage hazardous trees near power lines. These changes came into force in July 2026, however, they don't go far enough and will do little to make power more resilient, nor will they keep prices down for lines companies — and therefore consumers. We will keep advocating for laws that:

    - allow better access to cut high-risk trees
    - share the cost of maintaining trees so less is passed on to consumers' power bills
    - differentiate between public tree owners and forestry tree owners — forestry should have more of an onus to maintain trees that can pose a threat.

- During a period of increasing public concern about electricity prices and the cost of living, our Chief Executive, Tracey Kai, **published a series of five opinion pieces in Newsroom to help explain the drivers behind rising electricity costs and the role of electricity networks in New Zealand's energy future.** The series aimed to bring greater transparency to a complex issue, acknowledging the real affordability pressures facing households while explaining why investment in the electricity system is essential to maintain reliability, enable electrification and support New Zealand's transition to a low-emissions economy. The articles also sought to broaden the conversation beyond power bills alone. They explored the long-term value of electricity, the opportunities for households to reduce overall energy costs through electrification, and the importance of making the future electricity system accessible and affordable for all New Zealanders.
  You can find the series here.





Customers.
Kiritaki.

Electricity customer segments

Through the Future Networks Forum, we developed a national residential customer segmentation model for Aotearoa. It combines actual electricity usage data from participating lines companies with Census data to create a nationwide picture of how different households use electricity, their ability to pay, and their likely needs. It overlays research exploring customer attitudes to affordability, energy-saving behaviour, solar, EVs and home energy management systems.

RMA reform – intense engagement and a win for electricity consumers

We led the electricity distribution sector's engagement on the Government's extensive resource management reforms, preparing submissions on the Planning Bill, Natural Environment Bill, and proposed national direction, including the NPS-EN and NES-ENA.

Where appropriate, we aligned our advocacy with Transpower to present a consistent sector position. We engaged Russell McVeagh to analyse the new legislation and deliver workshops for members on its implications for lines companies, while continuing to engage with officials at the Ministry for the Environment (MfE) and the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (MBIE) on implementation issues.

At MfE's request, we also coordinated a lines company review of the final drafting of the NES-ENA to help identify practical workability issues before the regulations were finalised.

Overall, we're encouraged by the reforms and pleased to see many of the sector's priorities reflected in the final Bills. However, the implementation phase will be critical. Delivering a completely new planning system, together with supporting national direction and regulations — all within ambitious timeframes — will present a significant challenge.





Collaboration.
Mahi ngātahi.

Goal:
We take a 'whole of electricity sector' approach. We work with generation, transmission, and retailers, as well as regulators and government, to support the critical role of networks in decarbonisation for the long-term benefit of consumers.

KEY PRIORITIES	PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	
Workforce	• Workforce Capacity and Capability Review - delivery of report and implementation of appropriate and feasible recommendations - working with EDB HR Managers group, Transpower and EEA • Join Champions for Change - develop an energy coalition • Member of Ngākau Hihiko (formerly Mana Wāhine)	
Energy Sector & Government Decarbonisation Framework	• Participation and member of the Framework	
Powering Change	• Participation and member of the Framework	
Engagement activities	• Regulatory Working Group • Future Networks Forum • Evolve the Consumer Reference Working Group • Establishing working groups and forums as required *(and ensuring they are disestablished when retired or appropriate)*	
Grow our digital connection	• Refresh the ENA website and digital channels - our messages in our channels first • The website is the 'front door' to ENA and a resource that people go to when they want information about networks and electricity decarbonsation	



Collaboration.
Mahi ngātahi.

Future Networks Forum

The Future Networks Forum (FNF) is helping to align lines companies to create efficiencies for themselves, sector stakeholders, and most importantly, electricity consumers. It's about coming together to harness the collective power of lines companies to help Aotearoa reach its climate goals. The outcomes will see greater productivity, cost savings, and better customer experiences for those organisations who work with lines companies, including those looking to get connected.

FNF is an initiative led by us at ENA. It's co-chaired by James Tipping from Vector and Andrew Kerr from Alpine Energy. The steering group, and members of the projects, are drawn from various lines companies across the country. There are also representatives from Transpower and the EEA within some of the projects to ensure strong alignment with other sector initiatives.

The FNF holds three innovation forums per year. July 2026 saw the tenth innovation forum. This year, the forum has delivered the following projects:

Template commercial contracts. These template commercial contracts provide a common starting point for negotiations between lines companies and customers seeking new or upgraded connections to distribution networks. This includes both large load customers and distributed generation customers. The templates are designed to support a more consistent approach across the sector. They aim to improve the connection experience for customers while reducing duplication of effort for lines companies. Each lines company can adapt them to suit their own requirements and negotiate changes with individual customers where needed.

Creating a common load management protocol. With more retailers managing load across distribution networks, we urgently need a common protocol in place for how load is managed in network and grid emergencies. Different load management rules across Aotearoa would increase complexity and the risk of error. A consistent approach will help ensure a continuous, reliable supply of energy for all consumers. This project aims to provide a common set of terms for how retailers and lines companies coordinate their load management activities in instances of network and grid emergencies. Load management will include hot water and also other load such as EV chargers. In March 2026, after several rounds of consultation, the protocol was made available for use. We are still working with retailers to ensure a workable protocol and we will coordinate a regular review process with distributors, retailers and other interested parties.



Collaboration.
Mahi ngātahi.

Future Networks Forum continued

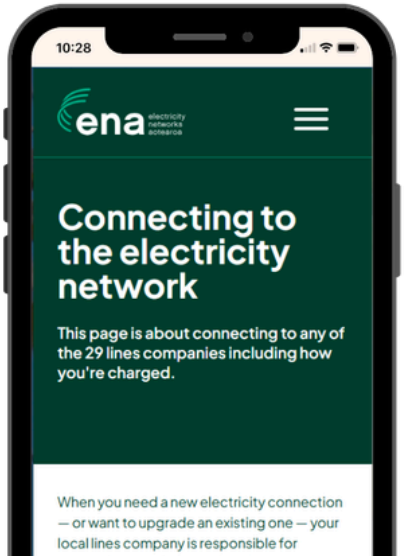
Connection queueing and management policy. Through the Future Networks Forum, we have produced a 'connection queueing and management policy' for lines companies. It provides a nationally consistent approach to managing medium and large load and distributed generation connection applications. The policy establishes common principles and processes for managing connection applications, including project prioritisation, clock stop/start arrangements, milestones, and information publication. It's designed to improve transparency and consistency across the sector while helping ensure projects that are genuinely ready to proceed can continue to progress efficiently. This was produced in response to the Electricity Authority's 'network connections project – stage one decision' and Concept Consulting was engaged to develop the policy.

The Electricity Authority were quoted on 21 August 2026 via their Market Brief: "...this policy represents a new approach by the Authority. Rather than simply impose prescriptive rules, we have looked to industry to devise and agree on a common approach for processing applications. We recognise they are experts who know what works best from a practical perspective. We commend ENA for leading this work and welcome the document's publication."

National connection pricing mahi

Through the Distribution Pricing Working Group — made up of representatives across all lines companies — we supported members through significant changes to connection pricing and consumer injection rebates. We developed practical models, templates and guidance for implementation. By working collectively, lines companies were able to share expertise and develop consistent approaches rather than each solving the same complex implementation issues independently. This reduced duplication and cost for each lines company and supported more efficient and consistent implementation for customers.

Alongside this, we also worked with the Communications and Engagement Forum to develop a suite of communications guidance and resources to help explain the complex connection pricing reforms. This included FAQs, guidance on understanding connection charge reconciliations, and practical dos and don'ts for communications teams. We also developed and published a range of public-facing resources for ENA and lines company websites to help customers and other stakeholders understand the changes and what they could mean in practice. The resources supported clearer and more consistent communication across the sector and helped to give lines companies practical material they could use and adapt for their own communities.





Collaboration.
Mahi ngātahi.

Sector networking event

On 21 April 2026, we held the ENA and ERGANZ networking event in Wellington. Although a local state of emergency had been declared the day before because of severe weather, we were delighted to see such a strong turnout, with only a few people unable to attend.

Ngā mihi nui ERGANZ for partnering with us again on this annual event. We continue to run this joint event because New Zealand's energy challenges can't be solved by any one part of the sector. While we each have different responsibilities, we're all working towards the same outcome — ensuring New Zealanders have access to reliable and affordable electricity. Bringing our industries together helps build stronger relationships, better understanding and more coordinated action.



Image: ENA Chair Nigel Barbour welcoming guests.



Image: Minister Cameron Brewer, Bridget Abernethy, Simon Watt, Nigel Barbour and Tracey Kai

Working better together

Our working groups and forums are powered by people from across the electricity distribution sector who generously share their time, knowledge and experience.

These groups give our members a trusted place to work through common challenges, exchange ideas and learn from each other. They help lines companies avoid reinventing the wheel, build on good practice and find practical solutions that benefit their customers and communities.

They also strengthen ENA's work. The insights and expertise contributed by group members help us develop well-informed positions, deliver useful resources and represent the sector with a strong, collective voice. People from across our member companies contributed to these ENA-run forums:

- Future Networks Forum
- Regulatory Working Group
- Distribution Pricing Working Group
- Communications and Engagement Forum
- Energy Hardship Forum
- Tree Regulations Working Group

E hara taku toa, i te toa takitahi, he toa takatini.
My strength is not as an individual, but as a collective.

To everyone who took part — thank you. Your openness, practical expertise and willingness to collaborate help make the whole sector stronger.

A special thank you to our leaders

We would also like to recognise the people who chaired and helped lead these groups. Their leadership across the year has been hugely appreciated by the team at ENA.

Future Networks Forum co-chairs
James Tipping, Vector
Andrew Kerr, Alpine Energy

Future Networks Forum Steering Group
Rachel Wansbone, Northpower
Ryno Vester, Powerco
Lingsong Zheng, WEL Networks
Craig Conlan, Network Waitaki
Moonis Vegdani, Counties Energy
Jason Larkin, Unison

Regulatory Working Group
Richard Sharp, Vector
Dayle Parris, Orion

Distribution Pricing Working Group
Jonathon Staite, Horizon Energy
Nikki Stigley, Electra

Communications and Engagement Forum
Jess Harris, EA Networks
Kim Parker, Unison Networks

Energy Hardship Forum
Evelyn Hunsberger, Vector
Jess Harris, EA Networks

Submissions.
Tuku kōrero.

We analyse, research and put our thoughts and recommendations forward to agencies. We do this so that the electricity distribution sector has the right regulation and policies in place to deliver reliable, sustainable and affordable electricity to all New Zealanders.

Creating submissions requires a lot of collaboration with our members. We work closely with representatives from across lines companies on many different groups. Ngā mihi nui to everyone who sits on these groups. We appreciate the engagement and collaboration so that we can be confident in advocating for all our members.

Here is a snapshot of the 46 submissions we did over the year.

Submitted	Submission
'1/08/2025	Connection pricing code drafting
'1/08/2025	Supporting the uptake of smart electric vehicle charging
'7/08/2025	Fibre IM review issues paper – tranche 1 (and Joint letter to the Commerce Commission)
'14/08/2025	Transpower - grid blueprint consultation (via survey, therefore, not on ENA website)
'17/08/2025	Going for housing growth
'19/08/2025	The future operation of New Zealand's power system
'25/08/2025	Draft fuel security plan
'26/08/2025	Electricity consumer data rights
'04/09/2025	Aurora Energy's transition to the 2025-2030 default price quality path
'07/10/2025	Network connection project (stage one) code drafting
'07/10/2025	DPP5 open letter
'17/10/2025	Exploring network visibility
'03/11/2025	Improving visibility of significant distributed generation and load projects
'10/11/2025	Unlocking the potential of demand flexibility
'19/11/2025	Maximising benefits from local electricity generation

Submissions (cont).
Tuku kōrero.

Due date	Submission
'21/11/2025	Definition of small business (related to distributors paying negative charges when consumers export at peak times)
'05/12/2025	IM amendment accounting for shared revenue
'16/12/2025	EA levy funded appropriations
'17/12/2025	ID amendments for related parties
'18/12/2025	Reducing barriers for new connections – part C
'19/12/2025	Taxation and the not for profit sector
'23/12/2025	Wholesale market arrangements for battery energy storage systems
'27/01/2026	Public Works Amendment Bill
'29/01/2026	Nelson Electricity and Network Tasman merger and price-quality path decision
'04/02/2026	Reducing barriers for new connections – part A and B
'05/02/2026	Price-quality path for Watercare
'09/02/2026	Energy Competition Task Force work programme
'13/02/2026	Planning Bill and Natural Environment Bill
'13/02/2026	Emergency Management Bill
'17/02/2026	Multiple trading relationships and switching
'20/02/2026	Simplifying local government
'17/03/2026	Reducing barriers for new connections – WACC estimate for connection charge reconciliation
'20/03/2026	TPM operational review 2026
'24/03/2026	Reply to open letter re non-network solutions

Submissions (cont).
Tuku kōrero.

Due date	Submission
‘15/04/2026	IM review cost of capital PLUS Nera report on trailing average vs prevailing approach to the cost of debt
‘19/04/2026	Enhancing the cyber security of New Zealand’s critical infrastructure system
‘19/05/2026	Reforming network pricing for distributed generation to promote efficient investment
‘03/06/2026	Cross sub – reforming distributed generation pricing to promote efficient investment
‘16/06/2026	Improving information on high-voltage network capacity
‘16/06/2026	Airports cost of capital
‘25/06/2026	Government grants input methodologies
‘30/06/2026	BESS wholesale market arrangements for battery energy storage systems
‘02/07/2026	Cross sub – Improving information on high-voltage network capacity
‘23/07/2026	TPM amendments
‘27/07/2026	Market Operation Service Provider (MOSP) 10-year roadmap
‘31/07/2026	Roadmap for the future of distribution system operation (DSO) in New Zealand

ENA team for the year ending July 2026



Tracey Kai
Chief Executive



Richard Le Gros
Policy & Innovation Manager



Lisa Coles
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Gemma Pascall
Regulatory Manager



Megan Baker
Communications Manager

ENA board for the year ending July 2026



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