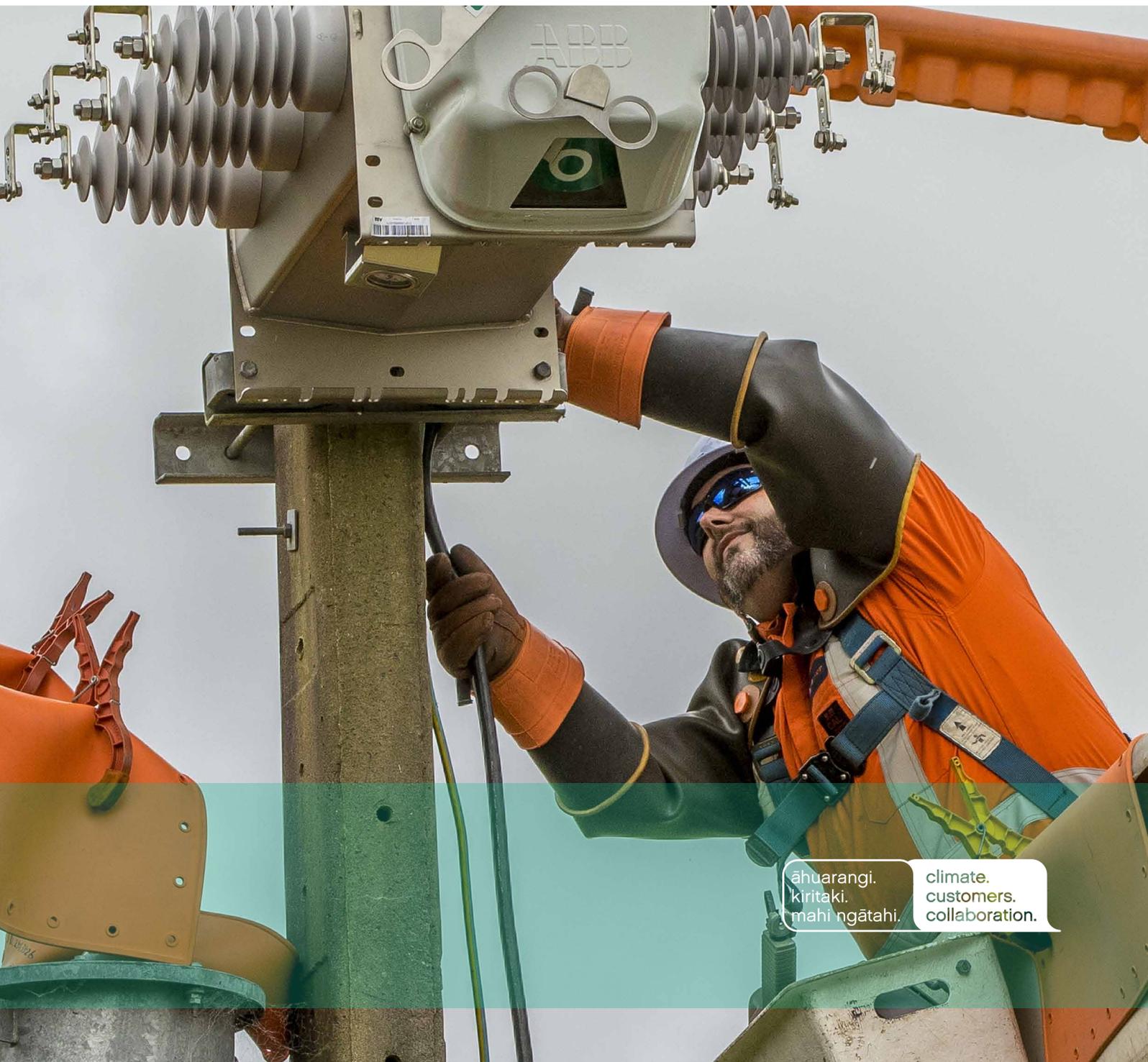


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Vision

A low-carbon economy due to reliable, safe and affordable electricity networks.

Purpose

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

Values

Transparency

Frank and open communication.

Integrity

Honesty and fairness.

Commitment

To serve our members and stakeholders by operating to the highest standards of professionalism.

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ENA chair Nigel Barbour and chief executive Tracey Kai

Tēnā koutou

New Zealand's electricity sector faces a historic period of significant and intergenerational change. Historic, because the many challenges we face to meet our net-zero targets are new and uncertain; significant, because it impacts on all parts of our society; and intergenerational, because the effort must be sustained, not over months and years, but over decades.

Electricity Networks Aotearoa and its members have a critical role to play in New Zealand's energy transition. Here is a brief overview of what ENA has achieved in the last year in line with our business plan and the key focus areas of customers, climate and collaboration.

Customers

Energy affordability

In November 2022 ENA published a [report](#) that had been commissioned by Sapere to understand the financial implications for households that fully transition to electricity. Using the Climate Change Commission's data for the Government's Emissions Reduction Plan, the study found that even when allowing for the up-front cost of an EV purchase alongside transitioning from the use of gas appliances, comparative savings could begin by as early as 2025. By 2040 the expectation is those comparative savings would be over \$2000 a year.

However, there is a significant equity issue in play. As things stand, wealthier households will be the first to benefit from energy savings as they can afford to buy EVs, which is where the major cost savings are found. The upfront costs of EVs will be a barrier for many New Zealanders – particularly until EVs drop in price and the second-hand market deepens. To navigate this, we need the Government to show leadership in providing targeted financial assistance to address the affordability challenge, as the electricity distribution sector has limited influence in this regard.

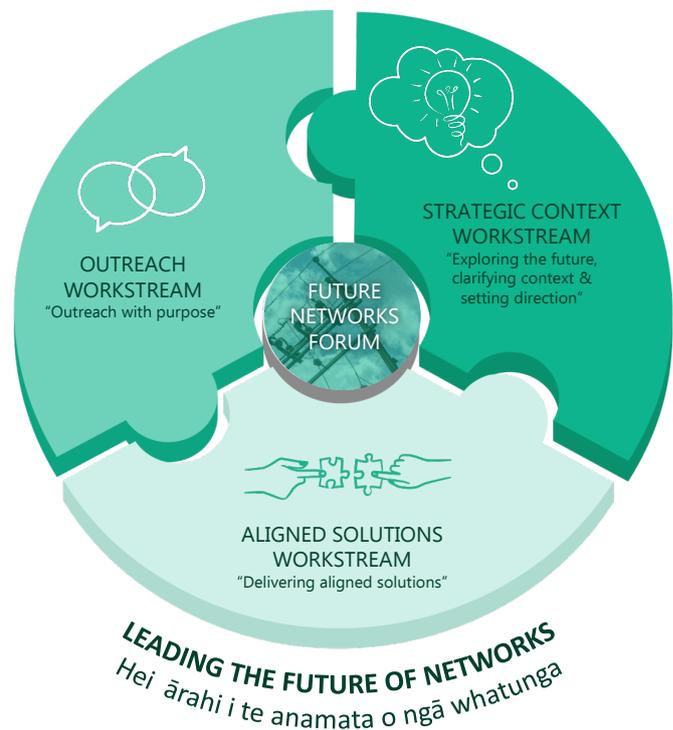
The Power Credits programme was established in June 2022 to assist eligible consumers through the five-year phase-out of the low fixed charge (LFC) regulations. ENA members, together with Contact, Genesis, Mercury, Meridian, Nova, and the Sustainability Trust fund the \$5 million programme, which is administered by the Electricity Retailers' Association of New Zealand (ERANZ). Consumers in financial hardship receive a \$110 'power credit' on their electricity bill through participating retailers. As at August 2023 the scheme had distributed \$1 million worth of support. [Analysis from Concept Consulting](#)¹ suggests that the LFC phase-out is working as intended – while the fixed charge is increasing, the average variable charge paid by residential customers is going down. In addition, data from Consumer NZ's Powerswitch shows there is an increasing diversity of customer plans. The number of electricity plans offered with a time-of-use component increased 6% to 2,439 in the first year of the LFC phase-out.

Future Networks Forum

With the Smart Technology Working Group's areas of interest and discussion having broadened considerably over time, a reset and refresh of this ENA group into the Future Networks Forum (FNF) was completed in the first quarter of 2023.

One of FNF's key drivers is to be outward/sector-focused and to both liaise and collaborate with partners to deliver the future network capabilities customers want. The FNF has targeted the following three workstreams to deliver on its new direction:

1. Outreach with purpose.
2. Exploring strategic context.
3. Delivering aligned solutions.



Climate

Electricity Distribution Sector Cyclone Gabrielle Review

A national state of emergency was declared as Cyclone Gabrielle hit the upper North Island, and by midday on 14 February 2023, nearly 240,000 network customers (11% of connections in New Zealand) lost power supply across the North Island. ENA completed a review in July to assess the appropriateness of the electricity distribution sector's risk reduction, readiness and response to Cyclone Gabrielle and we would like to acknowledge the contribution of the 10 impacted EDBs who provided detailed information for this report. The full [report](#) can be viewed on the ENA website and the key findings are summarised as follows:

- The largest cause of outages for EDBs was out-of-zone tree damage to overhead lines.

¹ [Microsoft Word – LFC update pack for Minister Woods \[6\].docx \(eranz.org.nz\)](#)

- The second-largest cause of outages was adverse weather damage to assets – high winds were the most significant cause of asset damage to overhead lines, followed by flood damage to lines and zone substations.
- Outages on the subtransmission network and zone substations accounted for only 4% of outages (by count) which shows the benefit of prior investment in security and network hardening.



The findings of the Cyclone Gabrielle review have been provided to the Government’s Cyclone Recovery Taskforce, informed ENA’s submission to the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet (DPMC) on resilience, and will provide a valuable input into the Network Resilience Working Group ENA is establishing. Thank you to the EDBs and Transpower teams that worked rapidly to develop a strategic response plan to restore supply to all customers – a critical and vital job for the communities affected.

Refreshing the ENA brand

To remain relevant, inclusive and represent the dynamic environment as we transition to net-carbon-zero, Electricity Networks Association has rebranded to Electricity Networks Aotearoa. By changing the word ‘association’ to ‘Aotearoa’ we have embodied our national focus but have kept our well-recognised acronym, ENA. The next stage of this process will be development of a strategic communications and engagement plan in FY 2023.24.

Collaboration

Submissions/consultations

Shaping key regulatory frameworks and determinations has been the focus of ENA regulatory submissions in 2023.

At the forefront of these efforts were the principled and evidence-based submissions to the Commerce Commission’s review of the Part 4 Input Methodologies. These submissions’ core messages were that the Commission must ensure the regime has the flexibility to effectively deal with the uncertainty brought about by New Zealand’s electrification and decarbonisation while maintaining a financially robust distribution sector.

ENA also responded to the Electricity Authority’s examination of the regulatory settings for distribution businesses and distribution pricing with detailed submissions.

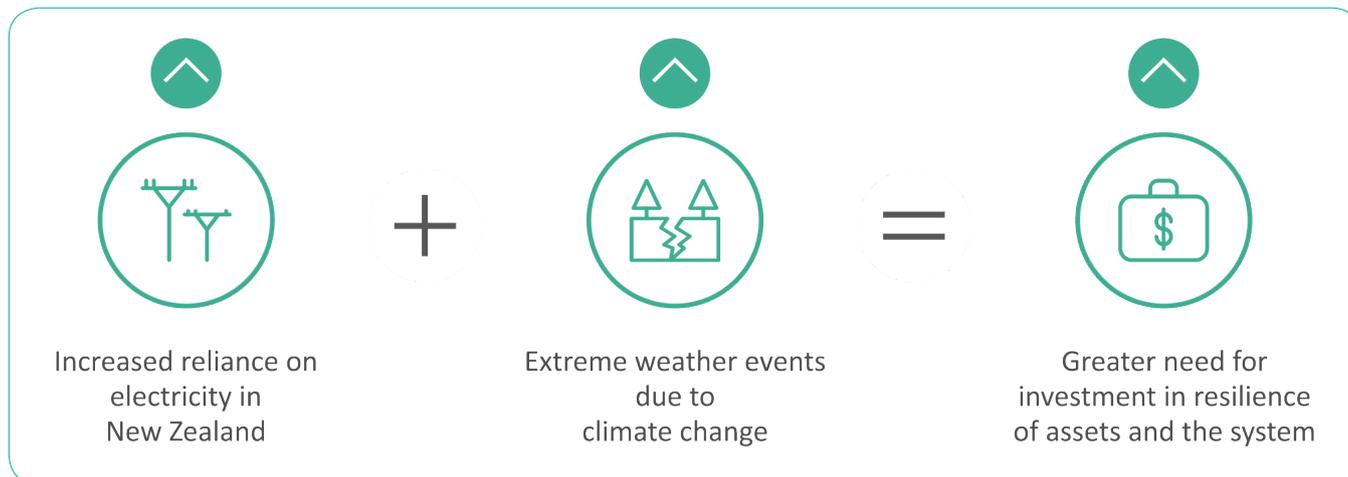
The efficacy of these ENA submissions will become clear in 2024 with the release of the Commission’s final input methodologies determination, the subsequent default price-quality (DPP) determination, and the make-up of the Electricity Authority’s forward work programme.

Turning to ENA’s work on more general policy matters, the start of the year saw significant activity related to the new planning system being developed by Government. ENA and members worked very closely with our peers in the wider electricity system (Transpower and generators) to advocate for an enabling planning framework. This involved some detailed drafting work in close liaison with Te Waihanga, who held the pen on the infrastructure chapter of the National Planning Framework on behalf of the Ministry for the Environment.

The year included significant consultations on climate change-related policy, such as the second Emissions Reduction Plan advice to Government from the Climate Change Commission. The Government also continued its activity around promoting the transition of the vehicle fleet to battery-powered, and ENA made a submission on behalf of the distribution sector to the Ministry of Transport’s draft EV charging strategy, *Charging Our Future*.

Resilience and emergency planning has gained a renewed focus (refer to exhibit 24 below), largely because of the 2023 Auckland Anniversary weekend floods and the significant impacts of Cyclone Gabrielle. ENA submitted to DPMC’s consultation on strengthening the resilience of critical national infrastructure and is planning a submission on the Emergency Management Bill currently making its way through Parliament.

Exhibit 24: Additional need for resilience investments from *The Future is Electric 2022* report published by the Boston Consulting Group



Lastly, and perhaps most significantly, the long-awaited consultation on the Electricity (Hazards from Trees) Regulations was published by Government shortly after Cyclone Gabrielle. ENA and members took the opportunity to put forward a well-considered set of proposals that would significantly reform these regulations to the benefit of EDBs and their customers. ENA and the sector are awaiting the outcome of Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (MBIE) deliberations on the submissions they received.

Sharing the network story and engaging with key stakeholders

In April 2023 ENA published an interactive ‘[heatmap](#)’ to provide a visual demonstration of the different investment drivers on member networks over coming decades. The heatmap provides an estimate of some of the drivers of demand and the scale of network investment required to support EDBs, over the coming three decades.

The *Powering up for change* website launched in the middle of last year has continued to showcase projects, case studies and overall progress being made on the decarbonisation journey by our sector.



Targeted at key stakeholders, the website provides a resource on the issues and progress with transforming New Zealand's electricity distribution network and helping build confidence in EDBs' endeavours in this regard.

To supplement the *Powering up for change* initiative, ENA hosted around 40 key stakeholders in Auckland, and 15 key stakeholders in Wellington to demonstrate various decarbonisation and electrification activities by members. Attendees included Ara Ake, Drive Electric, Electricity Authority, Electricity Engineers' Association (EEA), ERANZ, Employers and Manufacturers Association (EMA), Energy Efficiency & Conservation Authority (EECA), Federated Farmers of New Zealand, Climate Change Commission, Commerce Commission, Community Energy Network, Consumer Advocacy Council, Consumer NZ, Independent Retailers' Group, Major Electricity Users' Group (MEUG), MBIE, Sustainability Energy Association of New Zealand, and Transpower. Anecdotal feedback has been positive with many attendees requesting similar events in the future and opportunities to engage with EDBs.

The FNF, Regulatory, Consumer Engagement and Distribution Pricing working groups continued to meet during the year, focusing on key sector issues and enabling the sharing of best practice.

The Consumer Reference Panel met in Wellington in December 2022 and July 2023 attended by 13 and 14 key representatives from consumer and community support organisations as well as the business sector providing a valuable consumer perspective in the work of the ENA.

ENA also provided value to our members by bringing decision makers in our sector together and facilitating important information sharing opportunities on key issues through:

- AGM – Auckland, October 2022.
- Distributed Generation Connection and Regulation Masterclasses – Wellington, August and October 2022.

- ENA-NERA Economic Consulting workshop on input methodologies flexibility mechanisms – online, February 2023.
- EDB CEOs teleconference – commenced February 2023.
- Inaugural ENA-ERANZ stakeholder function – Wellington, April 2023.
- ENA Chief Executive and Chair Forum – Wellington, April 2023.

The outtakes from these events help shape ENA’s work programme moving forwards.

Acknowledgements

The time, advice and feedback we receive from our working groups and members has been critical to our success over the last year.

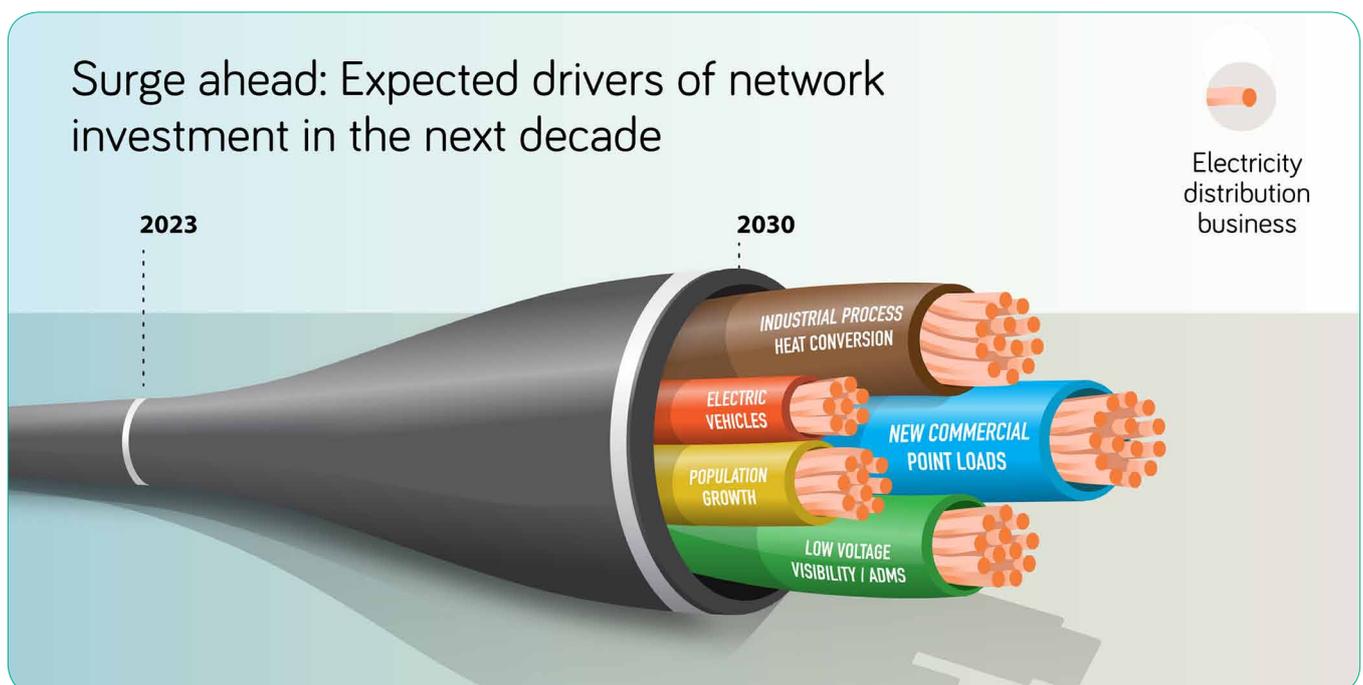
We are extremely grateful for the interactions and advice we have also received from our key stakeholders who have taken the time to engage with our work.

Board member Neil Simmonds retired early this year and we thank him for his considerable contribution both to ENA and also during his many years in the distribution sector.

After an eight-year tenure as ENA chief executive, Graeme Peters stepped down in May 2023 and stakeholder and communications manager Brian Langham also departed. The Board thanks them both for their valuable contributions during their time at the ENA and wishes them both well.

The Board also welcomed Tracey Kai as the new chief executive in July 2023 and she has been out and about making connections with many of our members in her first few months.

Last but not least, we would like to acknowledge and thank the full Board and the small and hard-working team at ENA whose work is invaluable in supporting our members. Together we have a critical role in ensuring our distribution networks can support our country’s decarbonisation transition.



Looking ahead

While there is much to reflect on and praise in the last 12 months, there is still a big job that needs to be done. According to the Boston Consulting Group report *The Future is Electric*, delivering this would require investment of \$42 billion in the 2020s, and specifically for EDBs, \$22 billion to prepare networks for rapid electrification and distributed generation. Of course, the solution is not all about building a greater network but also in finding innovative ways of using existing capacity to meet growing demand at the lowest cost for consumers. ENA will be supporting members with this challenge by undertaking several initiatives in FY 2023.24.

We will continue to liaise with the Commerce Commission, Electricity Authority, MBIE and the Minister of Energy and Resources to ensure the right regulatory settings are in place to enable New Zealand's low-emission goals. Today's 'just-in-time' approach to transmission and distribution network investment will stall low-cost renewable generation development and electrification, increasing emissions and net prices for consumers. It is critical that regulators are guided appropriately, as any less-than-optimal resets will have a significant impact through the rest of this decade and into the next. ENA already has work underway on the input methodologies, distribution pricing, information disclosures, asset management plans and the default price-quality path. A Briefing to the Incoming Minister of Energy and Resources is being prepared to provide following the election in October 2023.

A significant increase in skilled workforce is needed by networks to deliver the energy transition. ENA has commissioned Allen + Clarke to undertake a study to further understand the workforce capability and capacity challenge for distribution, with the support of Transpower and EEA. Findings from the study will be shared later this year.

ENA's work with Sapere on the 2050 scenarios project is progressing well and we expect to have the first outputs from this project – a draft report and model – available for members by the end of November 2023, with a final report to follow shortly thereafter. This project will provide the distribution sector with a credible and nationally-consistent scenario for peak demand on individual network supply points (NSPs) out to 2050. In addition, a model will be provided to EDBs where key assumptions about contributing end-use load profiles (for example, residential hot water demand, residential EV charging demand, agricultural irrigation load, etc) can be tweaked on a per-NSP basis. This should be of particular value in presenting a coherent picture to key stakeholders, such as the Commerce Commission, on the likely profile of EDB network investment required to support peak demand out to 2050.

The FNF has developed a proposed work programme for its first full year of operation, with a number of key initiatives identified to progress. While still tentative at this stage, this includes an EDB customer segmentation initiative, an analysis of future roles and functions for EDBs, as well as projects associated with information sharing between flexibility providers and EDBs, future interface requirements between EDBs and the system operator, and the management of EV charging by EDBs. In addition to these initiatives, the FNF has a programme of EDB and stakeholder engagement planned in the form of a series of FNF Innovation Forums and other activities. More details on these events will be shared with ENA members as they are scheduled and agendas are developed.

Together, working alongside our colleagues in generation, transmission, and retailers, as well as Government, ENA will continue to support its members in leading the transition to a low-carbon, electrified economy for the wellbeing of our communities.



Nigel Barbour
Chair



Tracey Kai
Chief executive



Rīpoata ā-Tau

Te whakakapinga tau 31 Hūrae 2023



Te Heamana o WHA a Nigel Barbour me te tākūhū rangapū a Tracey Kai

Tēnā koutou

E anga ana te rāngai hiko o Aotearoa ki tētahi wā hītori hurihanga whakapaparanga, tino nui hoki. Hītori, nā te mea he hou he pāhekeheke ngā wero kei mua i a mātou ki te whakatutuki i ā mātou whaingā, he tino nui nā te mea ka pā ki ngā wāhanga katoa o ō tatou hapori me ō tatou whakapaparanga, nā te mea anō hoki me whakapau kaha kua i ngā marama noa iho engari i ngā rau tau te heke iho nei.

He tūranga arohaehae tā Whatunga Hiko Aotearoa me ōna mema ki te whakawhitinga pūngao o Aotearoa. Anei te tirohanga rangitahi o ngā āhuatanga kua tutuki i ā WHA i te tau kua mahue ake nei e hāngai ana ki tā mātou mahere pakihi me ngā wāhanga arotahinga matua a ngā kiritaki, āhuarangi me te mahi tahi.

Ngā kiritaki

Te utu pūngao

I te marama o Noema te tau 2022 ka whakaputaina e WHA he ripoata i tonoa e Sapere hei whakamārama i ngā hīraunga mō ngā kāinga e whakawhiti ana ki te hiko. Mā te whakamahi i ngā raraunga ā te Kōmihana Hurihanga Ahuarangi e pā ana ki te Mahere Whakaiti Puha ā Te Kāwanatanga, ka kitea e te matai ahakoa te whakauru mai i ngā utu pono o te hoko EV haeretahi me te whakawhiti atu i te whakamahi i ngā taputapu haurehu, ka tīmata moata ngā penapena whakatairite i te tau 2025. Tae atu ki te tau 2040 ko te manako ka eke ngā penapena whakatairite ki te rua mano taara i te tau.

Heoi anō, he take nui e haere ake ana. I ā ia tonu nei, ko ngā kāinga o te hunga whaimoni te tuatahi ki te whaihua mai i ngā penapena pūngao nā te mea ka taea e rātou te hoko i ngā EV, kei konei rā ngā penapena mehemea ka taea. He tauārai te utu pono o ngā EV mō te nuinga o ngā tāngata o Aotearoa – otirā kia heke rāno te utu o ngā EV, kia hōhonu atu hoki te māketē oruoru. Ki te whakaterē i tēnei ko te matainaina kia tū rangatira Te Kāwanatanga ki te whakarato āwhina pūtea hei whāwhā atu i te wero ā-utu, nā te mea he iti noa te aweawe o te rāngai tohatoha hiko i tēnei āhuatanga.

Nō te marama o Hune, te tau 2022 ka whakatūngia te hōtaka Taurewa Hiko mā ngā kaihoko e āhei ana mā te whakakorenga ā-rima tau o ngā waeture utu iti pūmau (UIP). Hui katoa mai ngā mema o WHA, me Contact, Mercury, Meridian, Nova me te Kaitiakitanga Tautīnei ki te haupū i te hōtaka Rima Miriona Taara e whakahaeretia ana e te Rōpū Hoko Hiko o Aotearoa (RHHA). Ka whiwhi ngā kaihoko e whakapārewa pūtea ana i tētahi ‘nama hiko’ kotahi rau te kau taara i runga i ā rātou pire hiko mai i ngā kaihokohoko. Mai i te rua tekau mā toru o Akuhata kua tohaina e te kaupapa kotahi miriona taara moni āwhina. E ki ana [Te Tātarianga mai i a Tohutohu Ariā](#)¹ e mahi pai ana te wehe atu UIP – ahakoa te piki o te utu pūmau ko te utu taurangi toharite e utua ana e ngā kiritaki nōhonga kei te heke. Tāpiri atu ki tērā e whakaatu ana ngā raraunga ā Powerswitch Aotearoa e piki ana te whakaehu o ngā mahere kiritaki. I piki hoki ngā mahere hiko i tukuna me te waehanga wā whakamahinga e ono pae hēneti ki te rua mano, whā rau, toru tekau mā iwa i te tau tuatahi o te whakakorenga UIP.

Wānanga Kōtuitui ā-Mua

Nā te whānuitanga nui o ngā wāhanga whaitikanga, kōrerorero haere noa te wā ā te Rōpū Mahi Hangarau Atamai, i tutuki te tautuhi me te whakahauora anō i tēnei rōpū WHA ki roto i te Wānanga Kōtuitui ā-Mua (WkaM) i te hauwhā tuatahi o te tau 2023.

Ko tētahi o ngā tino whakahihiri ā WkaM ko te arotahinga rāngai/whakawaho me te korero tahi, te mahi tahi me ngā hoa ki te whakataki i ngā āheitanga kōtuitui ā-mua e hiahia ana ngā kiritaki. Kua whāia e WkaM ngā rerenga mahi e toru e whai ake nei hei kawē i tō rātou huarahi hou:

1. Aweawe whaitake.
2. Te whakatōmene horopaki rautaki.
3. Te whakatutuki i ngā whakataunga tīaroaro.



Āhuarangi

Arotakenga Rāngai Tohatoha Hiko Haumātakataka Gabrielle

He mea whakatau he tauākī ohotata ā-motu i te taunga o Haumātakataka Gabrielle ki te Hiku o te Ika, tae rawa atu ki te pouputanga o te rā i te tekau mā whā o Pēpuere 2023, tata tonu rua rau, whā tekau mano ngā kiritaki kōtuitui (tekau mā tahi paehēneti o ngā hononga i Aotearoa) i hiko kore i te Hiku o te Ika. I oti i a WHA he arotakenga i te marama o Hūrae ki te aromatawai i te tika o te whakaiti tūraru, te takatū, te whakautu ā te rāngai tohatoha hiko ki ā Haumātakataka Gabrielle, ka mutu e muhi ana mātou ki ngā WHA tekau i homai nei i ngā pārongo mō tēnei ripoata. Ka kitea te [ripoata](#) Motuhake i runga i te paetukutuku a WHA, e whai ake nei nhā whakarāpopototanga:

- Ko te take nui katoa o ngā putanga hiko mō EDBs ko te pakaru o ngā raina hiko i ngā rākau.

¹ [Microsoft Word – UIP pōkai whakahou mā te Miinita Woods \[6\].docx \(eranz.org.nz\)](#)

- Ko te take nui tuarua o ngā putanga hiko ko te pakaru o ngā rawa i te huarere arā, ko ngā hau pūkerikeri te tino take wāwāhi i ngā raina hiko, whaimuri ko ngā waipuke e wāwāhi ana i ngā raina hiko me ngā teihana iti ā-rohe.
- E whā paehēneti noa iho o ngā putanga hiko i runga i ngā kōtuitui tukunga iti me ngā teihana iti ā-rohe e whakaatu mai ana i te hua o te tukunga haumi i runga i ngā mahi haumaruru.



Kua hoatutia ngā kitenga ā te arotakenga Haumātakataka Gabrielle ki te Ope Mahi Whakaora Haumātakataka ā Te Kāwanatanga, kua whakamōhiotia te tukunga manahau a WHA ki te Tari o Te Pirimia me te Rūnanga (TTPR) me te whakarato kōkuhunga whaipanga hoki ki te Rōpū Mahi Kōtuitui Manahau e whakatūngia nei e WHA. He mihi ki ngā rōpū EDBs me Transpower i mahi tere nei ki te whakawhanake mahere whakautu rautaki ki te tāmata i ngā punahiko ki ngā kiritaki katoa – he mahi arohaehae, waiwai hoki mō ngā hapori i pāngia e tēnei tūāhua.

Te whakahou i te waitohu WHA

Kia noho whaitake, whaiwhāiti, whakatinana hoki i te taiao hihiri e whakawhiti nei tatou ki te tapeke-kore-warō, kua whakaingoa hou a Tōpūtanga Kōtuitui Hiko ki te ingoa Aotearoa Kōtuitui Hiko. Mā te tīni i te kupu tōpūtanga ki te kupu 'Aotearoa' kua whakaūngia e mātou te arotahinga ā-motu engari pupuri tonu i tā mātou kupu rāpoto e mōhio whānuitia ana ko WHA. Ko te whakawhanake mahere whakapāpā me te whakawhitiwhiti korero i FY 2023.24 te wāhanga e whai ake ana o te hātepe.

Mahi tahi

Ngā tāpaetanga/ngā uiuinga

Ko te hanga pou tarāwaho ture, whakatau hoki te arotahinga o ngā tāpaetanga ture ā WHA i e tau 2023.

Kei mua i ēnei whakapau kaha ko ngā tāpae whanonga pono, taunakitanga ki te arotakenga ā te Kōmihana Hokohoko o ngā Tikanga Whakauru Wāhanga 4. Ko ngā karere matua o ngā tāpaetanga ko te whakatūturu ā te Kōmihana e whaiwāhi ana ngā kaiwhakahaere ki te whakatika i ngā āhuatanga rangirua i pupū ake i te whakahikotanga me te whakakore warotanga o Aotearoa, ka mutu e whakahaere tonu ana i te rāngai tohatoha pakari ā-pūtea.

I whakautu ā-tāpaetanga āmiki a WHA ki te whakamātautau ā te Mana Hiko i ngā tautuhinga ture mō ngā pakihi tohatoha me ngā utu tohatoha.

Mā te tuku i te whakatau tikanga whakauru whakamutunga e mārāma ai te whaihuatanga o ngā tāpaetanga ā WHA i te tau 2024, te whakatau kounga utu hoko (KUH) me te hanga o te hōtaka mahi whakamua ā te Mana Hiko.

Huri atu ki ngā mahi a WHA e pā ana ki ngā take kaupapa here, i te tīmatanga o te tau he maha ngā mahi e pā ana ki te pūnaha mahere hou e whakawhanaketia ana e te Kāwanatanga. I mahi tahi ngā mema o WHA me ō mātou rangatira puta noa i te pūnaha hiko whānui (Whakawhiti hiko me ngā pukuhiko) ki te hāpai i tētahi pou tarāwaho whakamahere whakaahēi. I whaiwāhi mai ētahi tuinga hukihuki āmiki nā runga i te mahi tahi me Te Waihanga, i a rātou te pene wāhanga hanganga a te Pou Tarāwaho Whakamahere ā-Motu ā, e noho māngai ana mō Te Manatū Taiao.

Nō tēnei tau ka uru mai ngā uiuinga nunui e pā ana ki te kaupapa here te hurihanga āhuarangi, pēnei i ngā tohutohu Mahere Whakahekenga Puha ki te Kāwanatanga mai i te Kōmihana Hurihanga Āhuarangi. Haere tonu ngā mahi whakatuara ā te Kāwanatanga i te hurihanga o ngā waka ki ngā pūnaha hiko, ka tukuna e WHA he tāpaetanga e pā ana ki te rāngai tohatoha ki te rautaki hihiko ā te Manatū Waka arā, *Te Whakahihiko i te Āmua*.

Kua whakahou anō te arotahinga whakamahere manawaroa me te ohotata ina rā (titiro ki te whakaaturanga i raro iho nei), nā ngā waipuke i te wiki pākehā Huritau o Tāmaki Makaurau me ngā hahautanga ā Haumātakataka Gabrielle. Ka tuku atu a WHA ki te uiuinga ā TTPR e pā ana ki te whakakaha i te manawaroa o te hanganga arohaehae ā-motu ā, kei te whakamahere hoki i tētahi tāpaetanga e pā ana ki te Pire Whakahaere Ohotata e whakahaeretia nei i te Pāremata.

Whakaaturanga 24: He hiahia haumitanga manawaroa tāpiritanga mai i te ripoata *He hiko te Āmua* nā te Rōpū Boston Uiuinga i whakaputa



Hei whakamutunga, ka mutu ko te take nui, he mea pānui te te uiuinga e tiakina roatia nei e pā ana ki ngā Waeture (Mōrearea mai i ngā rākau) Hiko e te Kāwanatanga i muri tata tonu o Haumātakataka Gabrielle. I hopukina e WHA me ōna mema te āheinga ki te tuku tūtohu e whakahoutia ai ngā waeture kia whaipāinga ai ngā EDBs me ā rātou kiritaki. Kei te tatari a WHA me te rāngai ki te putanga o ngā tāpaetanga i tukuna ki te Manatū Pakihi, Auaha me te Taimahi (MPAT)

Ki te tuari i te pūrākau tūhononga me te whakapā atu ki te hunga whaipānga

I te marama o Aperira 2023 ka whakaputaina e WHA he 'mahere wera' hei whakarato whakaaturanga ā-kanohi o ngā haumitanga whakamanawa rerekē i runga i ngā kōtuituinga mema i ngā tau te heke iho. Ko te mahere wera kei te whakarato whakatau tata i ētahi o ngā whakamanawa tonotono me te rahi o te haumitanga kōtuitui e hiahiatia ana ki te tautoko i ngā EDBs i ngā tau te heke iho.

Kei te whakaatu tonu te paetukutuku Whakahiko, whakawhiti i whakamānutia i waenganui o te tau i mahue ake nei i ngā kaupapa, i ngā take rangahau me te anga whakamua o te haerenga whakakore waro ā tō mātou rāngai. Hāngai atu ana ki te hunga whaipānga matua, ka whakarato te paetukutuku



i tētahi rauemi e pā ana ki ngā take, me te anga whakamua o te hurihanga kōtuitui tohatoha hiko o Aotearoa me te āwhina i te whakamāiatanga i ngā mahi a EDBs i tēnei āhuatanga.

Ki te āwhina atu i te kaupapa *Whakahiko, whakawhiti*, i āwhinatia e WHA e whā tekau o te hunga whaipānga i Tāmaki Makaurau, tekau mā rima o te hunga whaipānga i Te Ūpoko o te Ika, ki te whakaatu i ngā tūmomo mahi whakakore waro, whakahiko ā ngā mema. Ko te hunga i reira ko Ara Ake, Taraiwa Hiko, Mana Hiko, Rōpū Kaipūhaka Hiko (RKH), RHHa, Rōpū Kaiwhakawhiwhi Mahi me ngā Kaihanga (RKMK), Mana Pūngao Whaihua me te Tiakitanga (MPWT), Kotahitanga Kaipāmu o Aotearoa, Kōmihana Hurihanga Āhuarangi, Kōmihana Hokohoko, Tūhononga Pūngao Hapori, Kaunihera Tautoko Kaihoko o Aotearoa, Rōpū Kaihokohoko Motuhake, Rōpū Matua Kaiwhakamahi Hiko (RMKH), MPAT, Te Rōpū Pūngao Oranga Tonutanga o Aotearoa, me Whakawhitihiko. He ngākau pai ngā urupare paki me te rahi hoki o te hunga i tae mai e tono ana kia whakatūhia anō he kaupapa i ngā rā te heke iho nei me ngā āheinga ki te korero tahi me ngā EDBs.

Ka tūtaki tonu ngā rōpū mahi whakatau utu FNF, Waeture, Whakaurunga Kaihoko me te Whakatau utu Tohatoha haere noa te tau, ko te arotahinga ko ngā take matua rāngai me te whakatūturu i te mahi tahi i raro i te whakaaro kotahi.

I tūtaki te Rōpū Tohutoro Kaihoko i Te Ūpoko o te Ika i te marama o Tihema 2022 me te marama o Hūrae 2023 i hui mai ai tekau mā toru, tekau mā whā o ngā māngai matua mai i ngā rōpū tautoko kaihoko, hapori hoki, tae noa ki ngā rāngai pakihiki e whakarato ana i ngā whakaaro o ngā kaihoko e pā ana ki ngā mahi ā WHA.

I whakaratohia e WHA he uaratanga ki ngā mema mā te whakahui katoa mai i te hunga arahi me te whakahaere āheinga tohatoha pārongo e pā ana ki ngā take nui, arā mā te:

- Hui ā-tau – Tāmaki Makaurau, Oketopa te tau 2022.
- Toha i ngā Akomanga Matua Hononga Tipuranga me te Waeture – Te Ūpoko o te Ika i ngā marama o Akuhata me Oketopa 2022.

- WHA-NERA Awheawhe Ōhanga Tohutohu e pā ana ki ngā tikanga whakauru, ngā pūrere tāwariwari – wānanga ipurangi Pepuere te tau 2023.
- EDB - Hui Waea – i tīmata Pepuere te tau 2023.
- Hui Hunga Whaipānga Tuatahi WHA me RHHA– Te Ūpoko o te Ika te tau 2023.
- Hui Pou Tū Mana me te Heamana – Te Ūpoko o te Ika Aperira te tau 2023.

Ko ngā putanga o ēnei kaupapa kei te āwhina i te hanganga o ēnei hōtaka mahi ā-ahu whakamua.

Ngā mihi

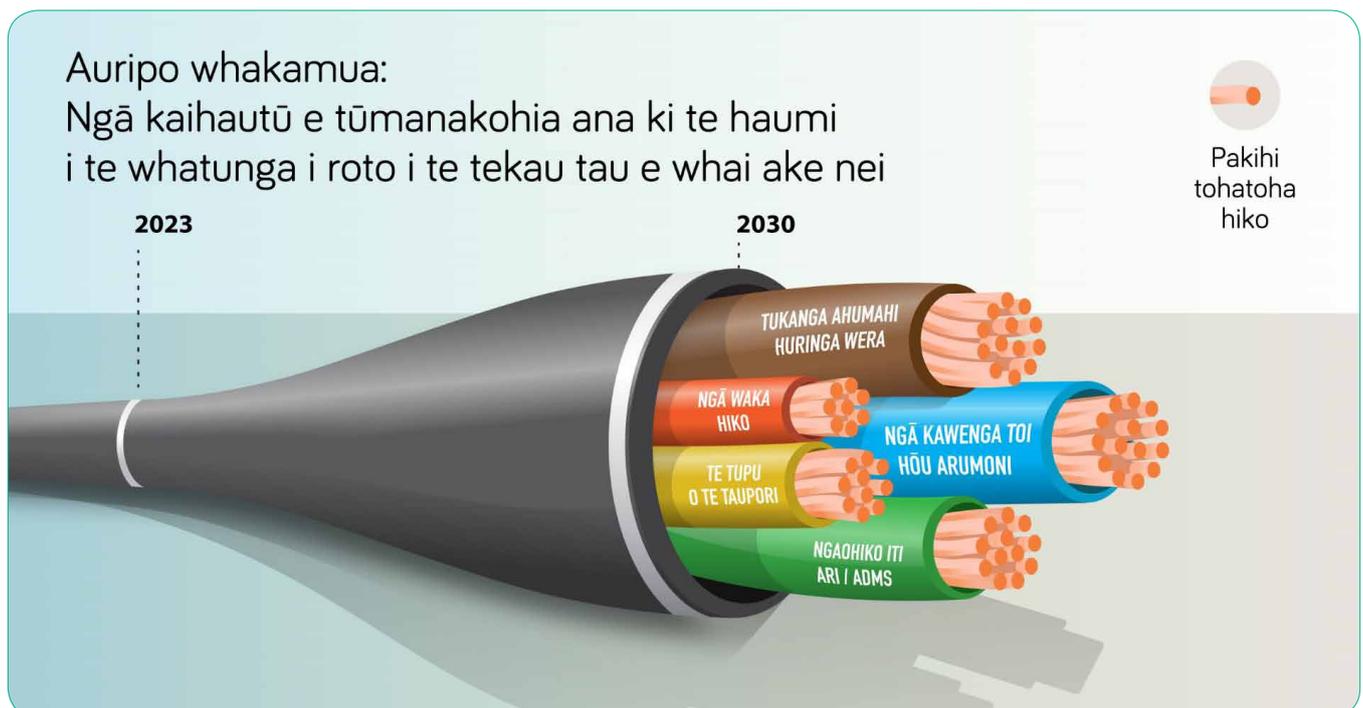
He tino whaitikanga te wā, ngā tohutohu, me ngā whakahoki kōrero mai ā a mātou rōpū mahi me ngā mema ki ā mātou angitūtanga i te tau ka pahure ake nei. E whakamahi ana mātou mō ngā whakawhitiwhitinga me ngā tohothou i homaia ki ā mātou e te hunga whaipānga matua i whaiwāhi mai nei ki ā mātou mahi.

I te tīmatanga o tēnei tau ka tāoki tētahi o ngā mema Poari a Neil Simmonds ka mutu e mihi atu ana mātou mō ana takoha ki a WHA me te maha hoki ngā tau i roto ia o te rāngai tohatoha.

Whaimuri i te mahi e waru ngā tau hei Tāhūhū Rangapū, ka mutu a Graeme Peters i te marama o Mei, ka mutu anō hoki te Kaiwhakahaere Whakapā a Brian Langham. Ka mihi atu te Poari ki a rāua mō ngā mahi i oti i te wā i ā rāua i WHA.

I pōhiritia hoki e te Poari a Tracey Kai hei Tāhūhū Rangapū i te marama o Hūrae ā pau ana i ā ia ngā marama ki te tūtaki, ki te hono atu ki ngā mema.

Hei whakamutunga, e mihi atu ana mātou ki te Poari katoa me te rōpū iti puku mahi i WHA me ā rātau mahi ki te tautoko i ō mātou mema. Haeretahi he tūranga whaitikanga tō mātou ki te whakatūturu ka taea e ā mātou kōtuitui tohatoha te tautoko i te whakawhitinga whakakore waro o te motu.



Tirohanga whakamua

Ahakoia he maha ngā mea hei whaiwkaaro hei whakamihi hoki i ngā marama tekau mā rua kua tahā ake nei, he mahi nui tonu ki te whakatutuki. E ai ki te ripoata ā te Rōpū Boston Uiuinga *Ko te Hiko te Āmuā* ko te whakangao whā tekau miriona taara i ngā tau 2020 inarā mā ngā EDBs, rua tekau mā rua piriona taara hei whakarite i ngā kōtuituinga mō ngā whakaputanga tohatoha me te whakahiko hohoro. Heoi anō, ehara ko te hanga i tētahi kōtuitui hira noa iho te rongoa engari he kimi āhuratanga auaha anō hei whakamahi raukaha ō nāia nei ki te whakatutuki i ngā hiahia ā ngā kiritaki mō te utu iti noa iho. Ka tautokona e WHA ngā mema i runga i tēnei wero mā te tautoko i ngā kaupapa i roto i ā FY 2023.24.

Ka kōrerorero mātou ki te Kōmihana Tauhokohoko, Mana Hiko, MBIE me te Minita Pūngao me ngā Rauemi ki te whakatūturu kei te takoto ngā tautuhinga waeture tōtika kia taea ai e Aotearoa ana whāinga puha iti. Ko te āropā o ēnei rā 'i te wā tonu nei' ki te haumitanga kōtuitui horahanga me te tohatoha, hei whakararoa i te iti o te utu, whakahou whanaketanga whakaputanga me te whakahiko, whakapiki ai i ngā puha me te utu ki ngā kiritaki. He mea whaitake kia ārahi tikatia ngā kaiwhakariterite, nā te mea mēnā e iti ana te tautuhi anō mariu ka tau iho te whakaaweawe nui ki tēnei tekau tau haere noa ao ake nei. He mahi ā WHA kei te haere e pā ana ki te tikanga kōkuhunga, ngā utu tohatoha, ngā whakakitenga pārongo, ngā mahere whakahaere rawa me te huarahi tuawhiti utu hapa. E whakaritea ana he kōrero rangitahi hei hoatu ki te Minita Pūngao me ngā Rauemi e kuhu mai ana whaimuri i ngā pōtitanga a te marama o Oketopa 2023.

Ka hiahiatia e ngā kōtuituinga kia nui ake te hunga mahi matatau hei whakarato i te huringa pūngao. Kua whakaritea e WHA ko Allen + Clarke hei rangahau atu anō i te āheitanga me te kaha o te ropū mahi ki te tohatoha, me te tautoko, te toha hoki i ngā kitenga o te rangahau ā Whakawhitihiko me RKH haere noa te tau. Kei te haere pai ngā mahi ā WHK i te taha o Sapere i runga i te hinonga mātaki 2025 ā, ko te kawatau ka whiwhi mātou i ngā putanga tuatahi o tēnei hinonga – he ripoata tuinga me te tauira – e wātea ana mā ngā mema i te paunga o Noema te tau 2023 me te ripoata whakamutunga e whaimuri ana i tērā. Mā tēnei ripoata e whakarato te rāngai tohatoha ki tētahi mātakitakinga whaitikanga ā-motu mō ngā hiahiatanga matatiki i runga i ngā kōtuitui wāhi hoatutanga takitahi (NSPs) puta noa ki te tau 2050. Tāpiri atu i tērā ka whakaratotia he tauira ki ngā EDBs e whāriki ana i ngā aria matua e koha ana i ngā kōtaha whakamahinga mutunga (hei tauira: te tono ā-kāinga ki te waiwera), te tono whakahiko ā-kāinga EV, te tono whakahiko ahuhenua, whakamākūkū) ka taea te rāwekeweke i runga i te paparahi NSP. He mea whaitikanga tēnei hei whakaatu pikitia whakakaupapa ki te hunga whaipānga pēnei i te Kōmihana Tauhokohoko, i runga hoki i te kōtaha haumitanga kōtuitui e hiahiatia ana hei tautoko i te hiahia matatiki puta noa ki te tau 2050.

Kua whakawhanaketia e FNF he tūtohu hōtaka mahi mō tō rātou tau tuatahi e mahi ana me ngā kaupapa matua kua kitea hei whakaahu whakamua. Ahakoia he whakaaro noa iho i tēnei wā whakahuihui mai ana i tētahi tirohanga tūtanga kiritaki EDB, he tātaritanga i ngā tūnga mahi me ngā mahi ā-mua mō ngā EDBs, tae atu hoki ki ngā hinonga e pā ana ki te tohatoha pārongo i waenga i ngā kaiwhakarato tāwariwari me EDBs, ngā hiahiatanga ratonga atanga ā-mua i waenga i EDBs me te kaiwhakahaere pūnaha, me te tiakitanga o te whakahiko EV a EDBs.

Tāpiri atu ki ēnei kaupapa, he hōtaka tā FNF e pā ana ki te whakaritenga a EDB me te hunga whaipānga e whakahaere ana i tētahi kaupapa wānanga auaha me ētahi atu mahi. He maha atu anō ngā taipitopito e pā ana ki ēnei pāpono ka tohaina ki ngā mema WHA i te wā e āpititia ana e whakawhanaketia ana hoki ngā rārangī take.

Ka tautoko tonu a WHA i ō rātou mema e mahi tahi ana i te taha o ngā hoa mahi whakaputanga, whakataki, me ngā kaihokohoko i tua atu hoki o te Kāwanatanga, ka tautoko tonu a WHA i ana mema ki te ārahi i te whakawhitinga ki te ohanga Hiko Waro Iti mō te oranga tonutanga o ō tatou hapori.



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