



Submission to electricity transmission company land access Statement of Expectations

Submission received through Engage Victoria

From 24 March to 19 April 2022, the commission accepted submissions on our draft Statement of Expectations for electricity transmission company land access via [Engage Victoria](#). On the 4 April 2022 we hosted a public webinar on the project, followed by a meeting with industry representatives on 5 April 2022. We have used these submissions to inform our final decision.

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Stakeholder/interest group: Relative of landowner

Q5. What has worked well in relation to prior instances of land access?

Demand prior notice and demand they speak to you when they arrive and when they leave.

Q6. What key challenges have you faced under current land access arrangements?

They turn up un announced, do not ask permission, do not speak, do not let you know they are going.

Q7. What information do you consider you need prior to land access to feel comfortable with an exercise of a right to access land?

When they are coming, how many will be there, what they want to do, how many vehicles, what sort, and when they are leaving.

Q8. Do you think the principles of the draft Statement of Expectations on land access address issues of concern to you?

Yes, they quote legal jargon as though it's an absolute right of theirs, not yours without giving you your rights as well.

Q9. What information do you think we should collect about a transmission companies' performance in relation to land access and frequency?

Ausnet have spread misinformation between neighbours, for example, telling a neighbour that I am happy for Ausnet to do whatever they want when I am not, and telling me my neighbours are happy when I know they are not either. This is dishonest and manipulating. Find out where this has happened. It is a very common tactic. Charge Ausnet with deception.

Q10. Is there anything else you want us to consider when finalising this Statement of Expectations?

Yes, the bigger pylons and wind turbines get the more vulnerable they become and the more dependent everyone is. It is already time to change to integrated and embedded small scale power generation solutions which are practically bomb proof and are much less damaging and invasive and are more reliable, flexible and nimble.

Q11. Submission documentation provided

Q12. I agree to the collection notice on this page.

Yes

Q13. I'd like my name or other identifying information withheld when published.

No

Q14. I'd like my submission to be treated as confidential.

No