

# Minimum feed-in tariff 2023-24

## Submission received through Engage Victoria

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From December 2022, we began accepting submissions on our Minimum feed-in tariff review 2023-24 via Engage Victoria ([www.engage.vic.gov.au](http://www.engage.vic.gov.au)). On this website, people were given the opportunity to send us a response to a set of questions we provided.

### What parts of our proposed methodology for setting the minimum single and time-varying feed-in tariff rates do you consider are appropriate?

I haven't read ANY of the 'methodology' stuff, I have a question which I really want appropriately with information and why.....

Why as electrical prices are on the rise, my or our as in my wife and I's feed in tariff is on the wain or reducing?? Now as a primary producer of electricity exporting enough on a reasonable day to power 4 homes as ours and upto 7 going on 8 on a good day what I gain in tariff doesn't cover costs. Now as a producer I to have and will have repairs and maintenance just as the coal fired power station in replacing damaged panels or failed inverter so if as we are getting paid ONLY 1/5th, that's right, 20% of what we have to pay for power coming in we are running at a loss, as a business we are going slowly bankrupt.

So why the Dickens aren't we as in producers that give a leg up to the electrical grid given a fair price for what we supply?

I suggest 60% of retail cost as a minimum AND that producers as us also attract a reduced daily connection charge.

Why you ask?

Because you or whoever stores the power selling it as need be making profits on that as well as selling the carbon credits which NOBODY EVER talks about.

So how-about a fair f...g go, we are paying 25c p/Kwh, pay us 15c p/Kwh minimum whilst reducing the day cost by 20%-25% and I'm talking comparing same for same nt a jacket up day rate reduced by 20%-25% but the standard charge.

Why do this? A good question.

When solar panels or inverters start to fail and people can't justify the cost to repair or replace, what then? You have a diminishing input creating potentially reduced electrical capacity of the grid heightening the possibility of black outs, then what??

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Panic stations.....

So why not treat the producers like us with respect, pay reasonable prices and not fluffing up some BS blah blah blah, OK?

Now for some one to reply in a meaningful way.

**What parts of our proposed methodology should we change?**

**For our overall methodology, or parts of it, what alternative methodologies should we consider?**