

Potential new energy services

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Acknowledgement of Country

We acknowledge Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as the Traditional Owners of this land and we pay our respect to their Elders past and present.

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AGENDA

Today’s webinar

Purpose Outline the potential new energy services being considered for 2029–34 and answer stakeholder questions.

01	Welcome	Timothy Jarratt, Group Executive External Affairs & Strategy	2:45pm–2:50pm
02	Regulatory reset and Framework & Approach	Timothy Jarratt	2:50pm–3:00pm
03	Potential new energy services	Fiona McAnally, Head of Regulation	3:00pm–3:20pm
04	Q&A from the floor	Erin Riley, Senor Stakeholder & Engagement Lead Timothy Jarratt Fiona McAnally Nick Black, Head of Logistics, Fleet, EVCI Eoin Connolly, Head of Distributed Energy Solutions Adam Baxter, Head of Customer Network Solutions	3:20pm–3:40pm
05	Next steps	Timothy Jarratt	3:40pm–3:45pm

Ausgrid's Regulatory Reset and Framework & Approach process

Timothy Jarratt

Group Executive, External Affairs & Strategy

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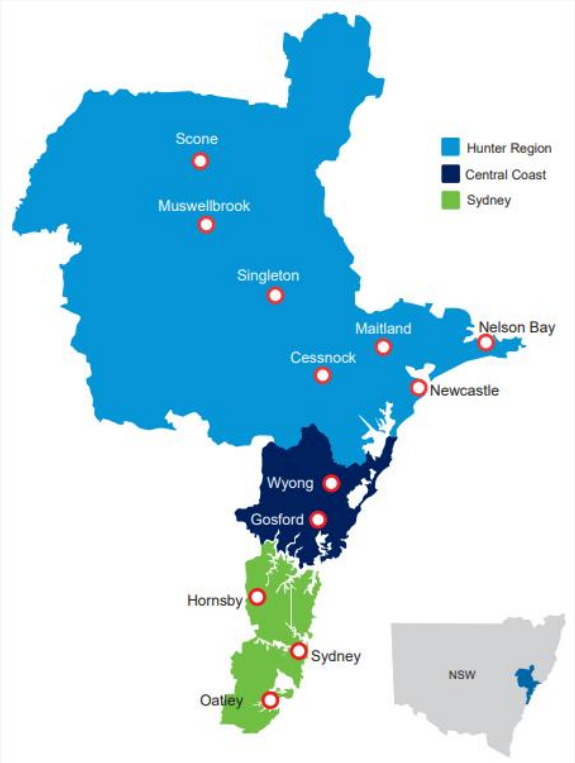
Ausgrid at a glance



Ownership and customer value

50.4% owned by IFM, Australian Super and APG
49.6% owned by the NSW Government
~\$500m dividend to the NSW Government (2023–25)

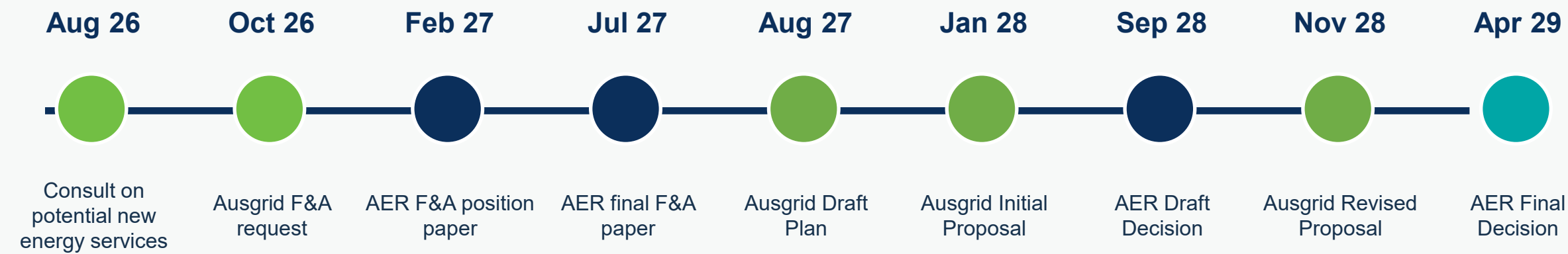
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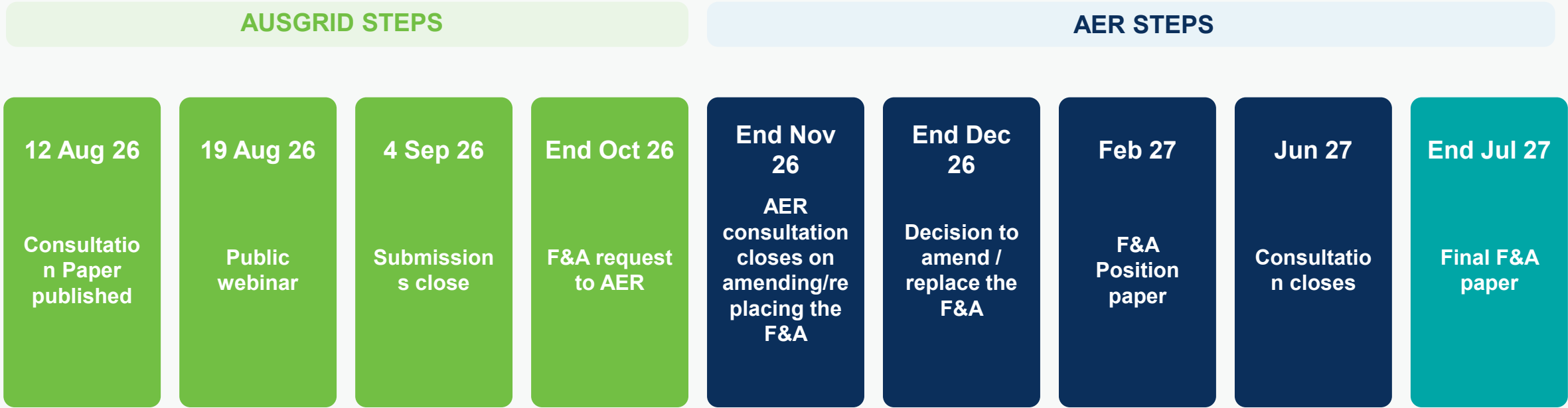
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Ausgrid’s 2029–34 Regulatory Reset

- This consultation is the first step in a broader process shaped by customers and stakeholders.
- Consultation on new energy services reflect our initial views on changes in how our customers are **using, generating and sharing energy** and the role we can play in supporting our customers



Framework & Approach timeline



Ausgrid’s October 2026 Framework and Approach request will also consider form of control and incentive schemes, alongside service classification.

Potential new energy services for 2029-34

Fiona McAnally

Head of Regulation

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Four services in focus

The joint Consultation Paper focuses on two services. Ausgrid is also consulting on two emerging services.

01

Electric vehicle charging infrastructure

Joint NSW DNSP consultation

02

Distributed batteries

Joint NSW DNSP consultation

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Local Energy Precincts

Ausgrid emerging service

04

Data centre connections

Ausgrid emerging service



Electric Vehicle Charging Infrastructure

1 Proposed service

Install and maintain kerbside AC EV chargers, with open access for third-party charging providers.

2 How it would be funded

All customers fund provision and maintenance as a standard control service.

Or, user-pays approach as an alternative control service.

3 Benefits for customers

- More accessible charging infrastructure
- Support for EV uptake and decarbonisation
- Potential network charge benefits through greater network utilisation



We recognise others may have different views

- Impacts on competition
- How chargers are funded and located

Distributed batteries

1 Proposed service

Lease spare capacity on network-owned batteries up to 5 MW to third parties, without additional AER approval.

2 How it would be funded

Around 5–20% funded by all customers as a standard control service, based on the value of network services provided
Remainder funded by third-party lease fees as an unclassified service

3 Benefits for customers

- More local storage to absorb daytime solar
- Energy returned to the grid in the evening
- Savings for customers through Energy Storage as a Service
- Lease fee revenue shared with customers



We recognise others may have different views

- Impacts on competition
- Need for ongoing AER waiver oversight

Local Energy Precincts

1 Proposed service

Coordinate solar, storage and network infrastructure across neighbourhoods, expanding the Community Power Networks pilot.

2 How it would be funded

Shared network benefits funded by all customers as a standard control service
Other costs, such as solar panels, funded through competitive markets.

3 Benefits for customers

- Lower network costs through coordinated infrastructure
- More solar energy used locally
- Transparent annual sharing of revenues and savings for customers



We recognise others may have different views

- Impacts on competition
- What role DNSPs should be playing

Data Centre Connections

1 Proposed service

Enable data centre connections through direct negotiation between distribution networks and data centre customers.

2 How it would be funded

Funded by data centre customers as a negotiated service.

3 Benefits for customers

- Potentially faster connections for data centres
- No stranded-asset or connection-cost risk for other customers
- Downward pressure on network charges through increased utilisation



We recognise others may have different views

- Whether a different service classification approach is needed

Questions from the floor

Erin Riley

Senior Stakeholder & Engagement Lead

Please put your questions in the chat



Next steps

Timothy Jarratt

Group Executive, External Affairs & Strategy



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Next steps



Lodge a submission and find engagement details during the reset process

engage.ausgrid.com.au/2029-34-regulatory-reset