
JEN's 2016 PRICING PROPOSAL CONFIDENTIALITY STATEMENT

Claims for commercial-in-confidence

The following table sets out specific sections of Jemena Electricity Network's (**JEN's**) 2016 pricing proposal that JEN claims to be commercial-in-confidence and the basis of the claim.

JEN has applied the rationale for claiming information as commercial-in-confidence as set out in the AER's confidentiality guideline consultation materials available at the time of submission.

JEN has provided reasons detailing how and why disclosure of the information would cause detriment to the business. JEN understands that this confidential information being available to the AER to perform its functions under the rules provides a public benefit, and has assessed that in all identified cases JEN's confidentiality reasons, together with the benefits already realised through the AER's confidential use of this data, are not outweighed by any additional public benefit to disclosure of the information.

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2016 JEN's Pricing Proposal p. 15, Tables 3-1 and 3-2	Avoidable cost, stand alone cost and revenue of large business sub transmission tariff class	Network charges	Personal information, Market sensitive cost inputs	This is private information relating to individual customer bills and the costs to connect them.	The large business sub-transmission tariff class has only 3 customers. If published, this could enable revenue from individual customers and key cost calculations to be derived. The information relates to costing and pricing for large individual	This is private information relating to individual customer bills. JEN's's customers would be disadvantaged by facing higher long term costs if Jemena's competitive position in the market is weakened

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					consumers. The provision of electricity distribution to these consumers is subject to competition. Releasing the information would prejudice JEN's competitive position in the market.	
JEN's 2016 pricing proposal Attachment 1 - JEN's 2016 tariff model	Energy consumption data (forecast) Payment to an individual power station	Network charges	Personal information	Information that is related to the individual customers can be identified from the model	Compliance with Privacy Law	Compliance with Privacy Law
JEN's 2016 pricing proposal Attachment 3 – JEN's 2016 public lighting tariff model	Unit rates	Public lighting charges	Market sensitive cost inputs	Cost input information such as unit prices of lighting components, internal labour costs, traffic management costs, productivity levels	Disclosure of this information will weaken JEN's ability to obtain competitive prices from suppliers and labour contractors in its future transactions, through tender processes	JEN's customers would be disadvantaged by facing higher long term costs if JEN's negotiation power with lenders is weakened.

The categories included in the draft confidentiality guidelines are:

1. *Information affecting the security of the network* - information which, if made public, may jeopardise security of the network or a NSP's ability to effectively plan and operate its network.
 2. *Market sensitive cost inputs* - information such as supplier prices, internal labour costs, and information which would affect the NSP's ability to obtain competitive prices in future infrastructure transactions, such as tender processes.
 3. *Market intelligence* - information which may provide an advantage to a NSP's competitors for non-regulated or contestable activities.
 4. *Strategic information* – information such as the acquisition of land and easements, where the release of this information might adversely impact the NSP's ability to negotiate a fair market price for these items.
 5. *Personal information* - information about an individual or customer whose identity is apparent, or can reasonably be ascertained from the information which raises privacy considerations.
 6. *Other* - information which the NSP claims is confidential but does not fit into one of the above categories.
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