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Dear Future Charging Team,

**Consultation on Updates to Minded to Positions and Response to June 2021  
Consultation Feedback**

EDF is the UK's largest producer of low carbon electricity. We operate low carbon nuclear power stations and are building the first of a new generation of nuclear plants. We also have a large and growing portfolio of renewable generation, including onshore and offshore wind and solar generation, as well as coal and gas stations and energy storage. We have around six million electricity and gas customer accounts, including residential and business users.

EDF aims to help Britain achieve net zero by building a smarter energy future that will support delivery of net zero carbon emissions, including through digital innovations and new customer offerings that encourage the transition to low carbon electric transport and heating.

We believe that these updated proposals strike a good balance between supporting rapid progress in decarbonising transport and domestic heating while making sure the additional costs to DUoS payers are reasonable.

In our previous response to the first consultation we supported delaying any decision to introduce TNUoS charges to SDG until there is greater clarity around the role of network charges; we are pleased that Ofgem has also reached this conclusion. This will ensure alignment with the strategic direction of travel for network charges and alleviate the risk of short-term volatility in charges derived from "change after change". We would now urge Ofgem to proceed with some pace to outline their recommendations from the Call for Evidence – TNUoS and provide clarity to industry participants.

Finally, we note the timelines to implement these reforms for April 2023 are challenging. It is crucial that Ofgem reach their final decision in Spring 2022 to provide certainty to stakeholders.

If you have any questions, please contact me, or Binoy Dharsi ([binoy.dharsi@edfenergy.com](mailto:binoy.dharsi@edfenergy.com)) on 07790 893 373

Yours sincerely



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