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Sent: Saturday, 17 October 2026 8:57 am
To: Consumer Compliance <consumercompliance@ea.govt.nz>
Subject: RE: RE: Your concern - [REDACTED]

Hi Ben,

Thanks for coming back to me. Do you have any idea when the new Code changes are likely to be in place? I understand submissions on the consultation closed on 6 October. Would the Authority still accept a late submission from me? I'd like to put my concerns on the record.

I work in IT in the banking industry, and having a supplier require a connection into my home network is a huge security concern for me. I have no visibility of their security controls or policies, and as a large organisation they are a likely target for hackers. If they were compromised, a bad actor could potentially gain access to my personal power systems and, worse, my home network. I'm very IT security aware, and I don't think I should be required to accept that risk in order to access a 10kW export limit.

Regards,
Shane Kuzmanic

From: Shane Kuzmanic <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, 13 October 2026 7:59 pm
To: Consumer Care <consumercare@ea.govt.nz>
Subject: RE: Your concern - [REDACTED]

Hi Ben,

Thanks for getting back to me. I think there has been a misunderstanding about the topic. My concern is not about injection payments under clause 12A.7. It is about export limits under Part 6 of the Code.

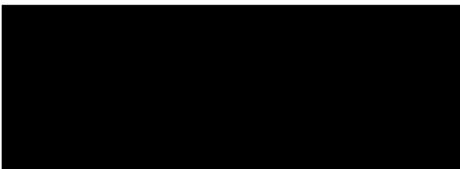
In short, Vector approved my original application at a 5kW export limit 6 months ago. I have applied now to increase this to 10kW, and Vector has told me it will only approve 10kW if my inverter is CSIP capable (a dynamic export limit). If I can't accept that, it offers a fixed 2.5kW limit under Part 1, or I keep my current 5kW. Vector's position is that this reflects the current Code and that the Authority's proposals on this are still under consultation.

I'm raising it because the Authority's consultation paper "Exploring plug-in generation and Code improvements for export limits and connection processes" (8 September 2026) describes this practice directly. Paragraph 5.8 records distributors requiring a smart inverter and a flexible or dynamic limit as a condition of access to the Part 1A process, and paras 5.9 and 5.10 say this was not the policy intention.

I can't say with certainty which subclause is breached, so I'd like to ask two things:

1. Could the Authority assess whether Vector's approach is consistent with clause 6.3A and the Part 1A eligibility rules in clause 1D of Schedule 6.1, including whether requiring CSIP through its connection and operation standards is consistent with reasonable and prudent operating practice?
2. If it is not a breach under the current wording, could my case please be recorded as evidence of this practice for the Authority's monitoring and for its decision on proposals 1 and 2?

Regards
Shane Kuzmanic



To meet the new requirements and enable an export capacity of **10kW**, could you please confirm whether you agree to the **CSIP conditions** so we can continue processing your application.

Please note that if the CSIP conditions are not accepted, we will only be able to approve an export limit of **2.5kW**.

Thank you so much.

Kind regards,

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