

POWER SECTOR NET-ZERO STANDARD SECOND PUBLIC CONSULTATION

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Introduction

Welcome to the SBTi's public consultation survey. We are seeking feedback on the proposed draft of the SBTi Power Sector Net-Zero Standard. The goal of this second consultation is to ensure the draft is clear, practical, and aligned with stakeholder needs.

Your input will help shape the final draft of the SBTi Power Sector Net-Zero Standard V1.0. This survey should take approximately 30 minutes to complete and will remain open until 11:59 PM PT on August 31, 2026. Your progress will be saved automatically as you complete the survey. You can download a PDF version of the survey [here](#) to review before responding.

You'll receive a confirmation as soon as your submission is received. We will analyze and consider all feedback submitted. A report with the results of the Power Sector Net-Zero Standard Second Public Consultation will be published in an anonymized format. All personal and identifying information will be removed, and responses will be categorized by stakeholder type.

Survey structure

The survey is structured in the following sections:

- **Opening questions:** the first section collects background information on respondents. Responding to these questions is mandatory as it allows SBTi to assess consultation participation and feedback by stakeholder groups.
- **Standard introduction, scope and applicability:** this section aims to determine completeness and clarity of scope and applicability, overall structure of the Standard and rules on interoperability with SBTi Corporate Net-Zero Standard V2.0, that are described in Chapter 1 of the draft Power Standard.
- **Target base year assessment:** questions on the disclosure requirements and the associated sector-specific metrics proposed in Table B.1.1. of the draft Standard.
- **Target-setting criteria:** this section includes questions on the sector-specific criteria for target setting described in Chapter 2 of the draft Standard.
- **Target-setting methods and pathways:** this section aims to collect feedback on the target-setting methods and associated pathways and how they are applied in

combination across different activities and target types in scope of the draft Power Standard (see Annex B).

- **Closing section:** to assess the respondent's experience completing the survey, understand outreach effectiveness, and identify future engagement opportunities.

The following resources are available for reference to support stakeholders in providing feedback on the draft standard and associated supporting documentation:

- [Power Standard Second Public Consultation Draft](#)
- [Power Standard Second Public Consultation Draft Target-Setting Tool](#)
- [Power Standard Second Public Consultation Pathways Specification](#)
- [Power Standard Second Public Consultation Pathways Derivation](#)

You can also access the draft Standard and related background materials in the [power sector webpage](#). If you have any questions regarding the SBTi Power Sector Net-Zero Standard please contact the project team at powersector@sciencebasedtargets.org.

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Opening questions

Your details

1. First name *
2. Last name *
3. Job title *
4. Email *
5. Organization name *
6. Type of organization * (select one)
 - ☐ Corporate (Private Sector)
 - ☐ Financial Institution
 - ☐ Professional Services & Consultancies
 - ☐ Industry Association & Business Network
 - ☐ Government & Public Sector
 - ☐ State-Owned Enterprise (SOEs)
 - ☐ Multilateral & International Organization
 - ☐ Academia, Research Institution & Think Tank
 - ☐ Civil Society & Advocacy NGO
 - ☐ Service-Oriented Non-Profit & Foundation
 - ☐ Non-Profit Business Member Organization
 - ☐ Standard-Setting Body
 - ☐ Media & Journalism
 - ☐ Labor Union & Worker
 - ☐ N/A - responding as an individual
7. What sector does your company operate in? * (select all that apply)
 - ☐ Aerospace and Defense
 - ☐ Air Freight Transportation and Logistics
 - ☐ Air Transportation - Airlines
 - ☐ Air Transportation - Airport Services
 - ☐ Automobiles and Components
 - ☐ Banks, Diverse Financials, Insurance
 - ☐ Building Products
 - ☐ Chemicals
 - ☐ Construction and Engineering
 - ☐ Construction Materials
 - ☐ Consumer Durables, Household and Personal Products
 - ☐ Containers and Packaging
 - ☐ Education Services
 - ☐ Electric Utilities and Independent Power Producers and Energy Traders (including fossil, alternative and nuclear energy)
 - ☐ Electrical Equipment and Machinery

- Food and Beverage Processing
- Food and Staples Retailing
- Food Production - Agricultural Production
- Food Production - Animal Source Food Production
- Forest and Paper Products - Forestry, Timber, Pulp and Paper, Rubber
- Gas Utilities
- Ground Transportation - Highways and Railtracks
- Ground Transportation - Railroads Transportation
- Ground Transportation - Trucking Transportation
- Healthcare Equipment and Supplies
- Healthcare Providers and Services, and Healthcare Technology
- Homebuilding
- Hotels, Restaurants and Leisure, and Tourism Services
- Media
- Mining - Coal
- Mining - Iron, Aluminum, Other Metals
- Mining - Other (Rare Minerals, Precious Metals and Gems)
- NGO
- Oil and Gas
- Pharmaceuticals, Biotechnology and Life Sciences
- Professional Services
- Public Agencies
- Real Estate
- Retailing
- Semiconductors and Semiconductors Equipment
- Software and Services
- Solid Waste Management Utilities
- Specialized Consumer Services
- Specialized Financial Services, Consumer Finance, Insurance Brokerage Firms
- Technology Hardware and Equipment
- Telecommunication Services
- Textiles, Apparel, Footwear and Luxury Goods
- Tires
- Tobacco
- Trading Companies and Distributors, and Commercial Services and Supplies
- Water Transportation - Ports and Services
- Water Transportation - Water Transportation
- Water Utilities
- N/A

8. If you are a corporate within the power sector, in which activities is your organization involved? * (select all that apply)

- Power generation
- Electricity transmission
- Electricity distribution
- Electricity retail
- Electricity storage
- Other, please specify

9. What country is your organization headquartered in? If you are responding in a personal capacity, please select the country where you are based. * (select one)
10. Which region is your organization headquartered in? If you are responding in a personal capacity, please select the region where you are based
- ☐ Africa
 - ☐ Latin America and the Caribbean
 - ☐ Northern America
 - ☐ Asia
 - ☐ Europe
 - ☐ Oceania
11. What countries does your company operate in? "Operate in" refers to the presence of activities and emissions that would fall within an organizational boundary for a GHG inventory. * (select all that *apply*)
12. What is your company's SBTi status?* (select one)
- ☐ My company has a validated net-zero science-based target
 - ☐ My company has a validated near-term science-based target
 - ☐ My company has a commitment to set a science-based target
 - ☐ My company has not committed to set science-based targets and doesn't have a validated target
13. Are you a current or previous SBTi advisory or working group member?
- ☐ Yes
 - ☐ No
14. If so, which group? (select all that apply)
- ☐ Scientific Advisory Group
 - ☐ Technical Advisory Group
 - ☐ Power Sector Expert Advisory Group
 - ☐ Corporate Net-Zero Standard V2 Expert Working Groups
 - ☐ Beyond Value Chain Mitigation Expert Advisory Group
 - ☐ Measurement, Reporting and Verification Expert Advisory Group
 - ☐ Corporate Net-Zero Standard V1 Expert Advisory Group
 - ☐ Financial Institutions Expert Advisory Group
 - ☐ Other sector-specific advisory group

Standard introduction, scope and applicability

15. **Section B.2** of the Power Standard outlines the general framework of SBTi Standards and how to use sector resources in conjunction with the Corporate Net-Zero Standard V2.0. How clear is this explanation? (Select one)
- a. Very clear b. Clear c. Neutral d. Unclear e. Very unclear
16. **Section B.3** describes the activities and emission sources in scope of the Power Standard and defines the criteria and thresholds for companies to determine the Standard applicability. To what extent do you agree that the scope of the Power Standard is clearly defined?
- Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree
17. To what extent do you agree that the list of activities and emissions in scope in section B3 and detailed in Annex A is comprehensive and appropriate?
- Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree
18. The SBTi is considering expanding the scope of the Power Standard and associated pathways to cover stand-alone heat generation, as defined in the IEA WEO NZE 2024. To what extent do you agree with this proposed expansion?
- Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree
19. Do you agree the Power Standard applicability criteria and thresholds defined in B.2 are adequate and clear?
- Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree
20. Do you have any additional comments or suggestions on the activities and emissions in and out of scope and the applicability criteria? (open response, maximum 500 characters)
- Open response
21. The overall structure of the Standard has been simplified to include two main chapters: **Chapter 1** with an overview of all criteria from SBTi Corporate Net-Zero Standard Version 2.0 and how they interact with the criteria from the Power Standard, and **Chapter 2** with the additional power sector-specific criteria. To what extent do you agree that this structure is easy to understand and to follow?
- Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree
22. **Chapter 1** of the draft Power Standard provides guidance on the applicability of criteria from the Corporate Net-Zero Standard V2.0 for companies who apply it in conjunction with the Power Standard. Do you think criteria applicability is explained clearly? (select one)
- Very clear, clear, neutral, unclear, very unclear
23. Do you have any other feedback on the standard structure or suggestions to improve its clarity and readability? (open response, max. 500 characters)

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Target base year assessment

This chapter includes the additional requirements (criterion PS-C1) for companies in scope of the Power Standard to determine their performance for the target base year through the sector-specific metrics detailed in Table B.1.

24. To what extent do you agree that criterion PS-C1 clearly outlines the applicable sector metrics and disclosure requirements for each activity in scope?
 - Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree
25. To what extent do you agree that the metrics summarized in Table B.1 are clearly defined?
 - Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree
26. To what extent do you agree with the introduction of a metric for CO₂ equivalent emissions from power generation (Metric-PS.2) for disclosure and applicability purposes?
 - Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree
27. To what extent do you agree with the metrics and disclosure requirements proposed for companies with transmission and/or distribution activities to report on:
 - i. The share of technical electricity losses (Metric-PS.10a and Metric-PS.10b); or
 - ii. The share of aggregated (technical and non-technical) electricity losses (Metric-PS.9a and Metric-PS.9b)?
 - Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree
28. Do you have any additional comments or suggestions on the metrics proposed for disclosure in the Power Standard? (open response, max. 500 characters)

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Target-setting criteria

PS-C2: Power generation activities

29. Criterion PS-C2 specifies scope 1 target requirements for companies with power generation activities. To what extent do you agree that the criterion clearly describes requirements, the applicable target-setting methods and associated pathways?
- Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree
30. For companies choosing to set an asset transition target through the milestones approach (C2.2.b.i), subcriterion C2.3 defines the requirements for excluding assets serving for non-baseload power generation. To what extent do you agree with the criteria for exclusion?
- Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree
31. Which criteria should be used to determine eligibility of non-baseload exemption? (select all that apply)
- **Limit on capacity factor:** 15% Annual Capacity Factor (ACF) calculated on a rolling three-year average.
 - **Annual operating hour cap:** maximum annual operation not exceeding 1,314 hours (15% of calendar year).
 - **Ramp-rate capability:** demonstrable capability to reach the minimum operating level from a cold start within 60 minutes or less.
 - **Reliability directives:** operation of the asset is mandated by formal instructions from the relevant transmission system operator or independent system operator.
 - **Peak demand:** operation occurs only when demand exceeds available baseload and intermittent supply, evidenced by price-clearing mechanisms defined by the local regulator and grid assessments.
 - **Others** (please specify)
32. Do you agree with the inclusion of quantitative thresholds among the criteria for exclusions for non-baseload capacity? (select one)
- Yes, with the proposed value of 15%
 - Yes, but the values proposed are too high
 - Yes, but the values proposed are too low
 - Yes, but thresholds should be defined by the company based on local operating conditions
 - No, there should be no quantitative thresholds
 - Other (please specify)
33. In case you have assets running as non-baseload power generation, which type of supporting documentation would you be able to submit to substantiate the exclusion? (open response, maximum 500 characters)

PS-C3 and PS-C4: Transmission, distribution, storage activities

Criterion **PS-C3** specifies target requirements for companies with transmission and/or distribution activities that now distinguish between technical and non-technical losses. Companies may address transmission and distribution separately, with differentiated benchmarks for advanced and emerging economies.

34. To what extent do you agree that requirements in PS-C3 provide sufficient flexibility for companies with transmission and distribution activities to set targets that reflect their specific data availability and reporting conventions?

- Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree

35. To what extent do you agree with the approach to transmission and/or distribution electricity losses target setting as it is currently defined?

- Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree

Companies with storage activities don't have a mandatory target now, but are encouraged to disclose and reduce their electricity losses in line with recommendation R4.1.

36. Do you agree that companies with storage activities should be only subject to a recommendation to reduce electricity losses?

- Yes
- No, it should be mandatory where emissions are material
- No, it should always be mandatory
- Others (please specify)

Criterion **PS-C4** specifies target requirements for companies with transmission and/or distribution activities to publicly commit to minimize scope 1 SF₆ emissions through best practices and technologies.

37. To what extent do you agree that Criterion PS-C4 provides sufficiently clear requirements for the mitigation of SF₆ emissions?

- Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree

38. To what extent do you agree that Criterion PS-C4 aligns with existing regulatory and reporting requirements for the proper handling and decommissioning of SF₆ bearing equipment in the geographies you operate in?

- Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree

39. Does your company have internal procedures for SF₆ emissions management?

- Yes
- No
- Other (please specify)

40. If you responded yes, what items do these procedures cover? (select all that apply)

- Periodical Leak Detection And Repair (LDAR) campaigns.
- Plans for equipment upgrade and/or replacement in line with technology and market availability.
- Recycling of recovered SF₆ gas.
- Ensure proper decommissioning of SF₆ equipment.
- Other (please specify)

PS-C5: Retail of purchased electricity

Criterion **PS-C5** specifies requirements for companies that purchase electricity for sale to

end-users. PS-C5 requires such companies to set targets to increase the share of low-carbon electricity (LCE) purchased and sold (Metric-PS.14). This criterion and the associated metric have been revised to include additional information on accounting and the use of market instruments such as EACs, in line with the target implementation requirements set forth in the [SBTi Corporate Net- Zero Standard Version 2.0](#) (in particular sections 4.3 and 4.4 on low-carbon electricity purchased and consumed by companies). PS-C5 also includes recommendations for companies to disclose data on LCE attributes retirement with hourly granularity, to facilitate implementation of the hourly matching recognition framework in [SBTi Corporate Net- Zero Standard Version 2.0](#),

41. To what extent do you agree that the criterion PS-C5 provides sufficient clarity on the applicability of market-based instruments for implementing targets on the share of low-carbon electricity purchased and sold?
- Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree
42. To what extent do you agree that disclosing LCE attribute retirement with hourly granularity is feasible for electricity retailers setting targets through PS-C5?
- Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree

The SBTi is investigating companies' approach on the use of LCE attributes and their data availability to support the implementation of the hourly matching recognition framework in Corporate Net-Zero Standard V.2.

43. Which of the following approaches do you use to retire LCE attributes on behalf of your customers? (select all that apply)
- a. We own and operate LCE generation and retire attributes from it on behalf of our customers.
 - b. We have physical power purchase agreements with LCE projects and retire attributes on behalf of our customers.
 - c. We have financial (virtual) power purchase agreements with LCE projects and retire attributes on behalf of our customers.
 - d. We buy unbundled energy certificates and retire them on behalf of our customers.
 - e. We are subject to a regulatory mandate to retire a certain percentage of LCE attributes on behalf of our customers (e.g. U.S. Renewable Portfolio Standard laws).
 - f. We currently do not offer LCE products to our customers.
 - g. Other.
44. If you selected option (g) 'Other' in Q41, please describe your approach to offering LCE products to your customers. (open response, max. 500 characters)
45. Which of the following specific LCE attributes do you track? (select all that apply)
- Technology.
 - Generation emissions rate.
 - Commissioning/re-powering year of the LCE project.
 - Country in which the LCE project is located.
 - Sub-region in which the LCE project is located (e.g., bidding zone, balancing area or deliverability region).

- Vintage (week/month/year in which the LCE was generated).
- Hourly timestamp in which the LCE was generated.
- Other (please specify)

46. Please describe any customer-specific expectations around the LCE attributes listed in Q43 (e.g., our customers ask that we retire LCE attributes sourced from the same country or region as their consumption, from LCE projects less than 15 years of age, from LCE generated in the same hour as consumption, etc.) and if you see any particular barrier in tracking them (e.g. energy certificate systems such as GOs, RECs, I-RECs, that currently do not track these attributes). (open response, max. 500 characters)

Target-setting methods and pathways

Within the SBTi Standards framework, target-setting methods and pathways perform distinct but complementary functions and are applied in combination across different scopes, activities, and target types. Methods and pathways applicable to power sector activities are described in Annex B of the Power Standard, with table B.2 summarizing the combinations applicable for targets in scope of the Power Standard. Detailed descriptions of the applicable methods and pathways are provided in the separate associated specification sheets.

47. To what extent do you agree that *Annex B: Metrics, Methods, and Pathways* describes the methods and pathways used in the power Standard in a clear and accessible way?
- Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree
48. To what extent do you agree that Table B.2.1 provides a clear overview of the target-setting methods and associated pathways applicable to activities in scope of the power standard?
- Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree
49. To what extent do you agree that the methods and pathways specification sheets are accessible and the structure is easy to understand and follow?
- Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree
50. Do you have any comments on the target-setting tool? (open response, maximum 500 characters)

Scope 1 power generation

Target-setting methods applicable for scope 1 emissions from power generation activities are either the **Sectoral Decarbonization Approach** (SDA), used in conjunction with the **Electricity Emission Pathway** or the **Asset Decarbonization Plan** (ADP) used in conjunction with the **Electricity Emission Pathway** or the **Power Generation Asset Transition Pathway** associated with the carbon budget and the milestones approach respectively.

51. To what extent do you agree that the target-setting options proposed for near-term targets offer a flexible framework for companies to decarbonize at a pace consistent with their net-zero ambition?
- Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree

Sectoral Decarbonization Approach

The Sectoral Decarbonization Approach is used to set targets on the emission intensity of power generation and it includes a method adjustment that allows companies with very low emissions intensity at the target base year to follow a linear convergence trajectory to the net-zero year. Annex 2 of the [Sectoral Decarbonization Approach](#) method specification now sets out the equations used to calculate the low intensity threshold and the associated target adjustment, based on the relevant pathway values.

52. To what extent do you agree that the methods used to derive the low intensity threshold are clearly explained?
- Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree

Asset Decarbonization Plan

The Asset Decarbonization Plan method can be implemented through either the **science-aligned milestones approach** (PS-C2.2b.i), or the **science-aligned organizational carbon budget approach** (PS-C2.2b.ii). Under the milestones approach, companies are required to phase out unabated fossil fuel generation in line with the milestones set out in the **power generation asset transition pathway** or the end of the asset lifetime, whichever is earlier.

53. Do you find the information companies are expected to submit to the SBTi for power generation ADP target **calculation** (i.e., Asset base-year emissions, scheduled retrofit / decommissioning date) is appropriate / feasible?
- a. Yes
 - b. No
54. Please select the information you believe your company would be able to feasibly submit to the SBTi as evidence to support **validation** of an asset decarbonization plan target?

Asset Characteristics

- Asset type, age, and expected operational lifetime
- Sector and sub-sector classification
- Geographic location (given regulatory and grid emissions variation)
- Ownership structure (wholly owned, joint venture, leased, etc.)

Financial & Governance Context

- Capital expenditure plans associated with decarbonization actions
- Governance accountability for delivery of the plan
- Any material risks or dependencies (e.g. grid decarbonization assumptions, policy reliance, technology readiness, grid reliability constraints)

Verification & Assurance

- Whether asset-level data has been independently verified, and to what standard
- Methodology used for emissions calculations

55. Please comment on your answer above with reference to the data selected / not selected and what alternative disclosure requirements would you suggest?
(open response, maximum 500 characters)

56. Which of the following do you believe is the most appropriate way to define the lifetime of power generation assets for the purpose of creating asset transition targets?
- a. Assumed depreciation period for financial reporting
 - b. Technical lifetime
 - c. SBTi should provide guidance for definition of asset lifetime
 - d. Other (please specify)
57. To what extent do you agree that the disclosure and target-setting requirements for power generation companies setting asset decarbonization plan targets with the carbon budget approach are clear?
- o Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree

Transmission and distribution of electricity

Companies with transmission and/or distribution of electricity shall set targets to reduce their electricity technical losses. Lack of standardized definitions and variability in the publicly available data makes it challenging to derive appropriate benchmarks, therefore two options are proposed for the benchmark values and target years for targets on electricity technical losses:

- o **Option A** applies globally consistent benchmark values across the disaggregated transmission and distribution sub-sectors but sets different benchmark years for advanced and emerging economies.
- o **Option B** fixes the benchmark year at 2050 but sets differentiated values for advanced and emerging economies.

58. Which approach to setting transmission and distribution benchmark values do you consider most appropriate for targets on electricity losses?
- o Option A
 - o Option B
 - o Neither
 - o Other (please specify)

Research shows that electricity losses may rise in renewable-dominant grids with higher intermittency, although quantification of this is not readily available. However, since more of the electricity in these grids is generated by renewables, the overall emissions impact of those losses may fall despite the higher share of power lost. The SBTi is exploring alternative approaches to T&D target-setting that account for this trend.

59. Which of the following approaches to transmission and distribution target setting do you consider more appropriate than the currently proposed benchmark values?
- o An absolute reduction target on emissions associated with T&D losses
 - o A near-term-only target on T&D losses
 - o A long-term only target on T&D losses
 - o A set of best practice requirements for limiting T&D losses rather than a quantitative target (similar to current SF₆ requirements)
 - o The current approach is most appropriate
 - o Other (please specify)

Scope 3 retail of purchased electricity

The target-setting method proposed for targets on the low carbon electricity (LCE) purchased and sold to end users (Metric-PS.14) is the Linear Alignment method, matching the method proposed for scope 2 LCE targets in the Corporate Net-Zero Standard V2. For more details on the Linear Alignment method, please see the Corporate Net-Zero Standard Methods, Metrics and Pathways supporting documentation.

60. To what extent do you agree that the proposed Linear Alignment method is an appropriate method for setting science-based targets for retailers of electricity purchased?
- Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree.

Pathways and benchmarks

Pathways in the SBTi framework are classified according to the type of metric (or indicator) and are used to inform target setting and track progress over time. The pathways for the power sector include:

- **Electricity emission pathway**, to inform target setting using the SDA and Asset Decarbonization Plan carbon budget approach
- **Power generation asset transition pathway**, to inform the Asset Decarbonization Plan milestones approach
- **Low carbon electricity pathway**, to inform alignment targets on the share of low-carbon electricity purchased and sold to end-users

These pathways are derived from the IEA WEO NZE 2024 scenario, and follow the IEA's classification of **advanced economies** and **emerging economies**. The IEA WEO NZE 2024 scenario has been chosen as the single pathway source because it meets all SBTi scenario filtering criteria, provides sufficient regional and asset-level decarbonization milestones, and reflects recent developments in power sector decarbonization.

61. To what extent do you agree that the power generation asset transition pathway provides feasible milestones for companies to phase out unabated fossil fuel power generation?
- Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree.
62. To what extent do you agree that the low-carbon electricity pathway provides a feasible trajectory for companies to set targets on their share of low-carbon electricity purchased and sold to end users?
- Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree.
63. To what extent do you agree that the proposed regional pathways and benchmarks improve how the Power Standard addresses differences in regional power systems?
- Strongly agree, agree, neutral, disagree, strongly disagree

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Closing section

64. How did you find out about this public consultation? (Select all that apply)

- Bluesky
- Directly from SBTi staff
- LinkedIn
- News
- SBTi event or webinar
- Other event or webinar
- SBTi newsletter
- SBTi website
- Search engine
- Word of mouth
- X
- Other (please specify)

65. The SBTi would like to keep you informed about major milestones of the SBTi Power Sector Net-Zero Standard, as well as other opportunities to provide feedback. Do you consent to being contacted by the SBTi for this purpose?

- Yes
- No

66. If you do not already receive the SBTi newsletter, would you like to sign up to stay informed with the latest news from the SBTi?

- Yes
- No

67. How accessible did you find this survey?

- Extremely accessible
- Somewhat accessible
- Neutral
- Not so accessible
- Not at all accessible

Thank you for taking the time to complete this public consultation survey!

Your feedback is crucial in helping us develop a practical and robust Standard that supports businesses and drives faster climate action.