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Annexes

About This Report

This is Transec’s first Integrated Report. It describes our corporate governance, financial, social, and environmental performance during the period between January 1 and December 31, 2022.

The document was developed in accordance with the Global Reporting Initiative (GRI) standards, Essential option, and meets some of the reporting requirements requested under General Regulation No. 461 of Chile’s Financial Market Commission. This in turn includes some of the indicators required by the Sustainability Accounting Standard Board (SASB) for electric companies and electricity generators.

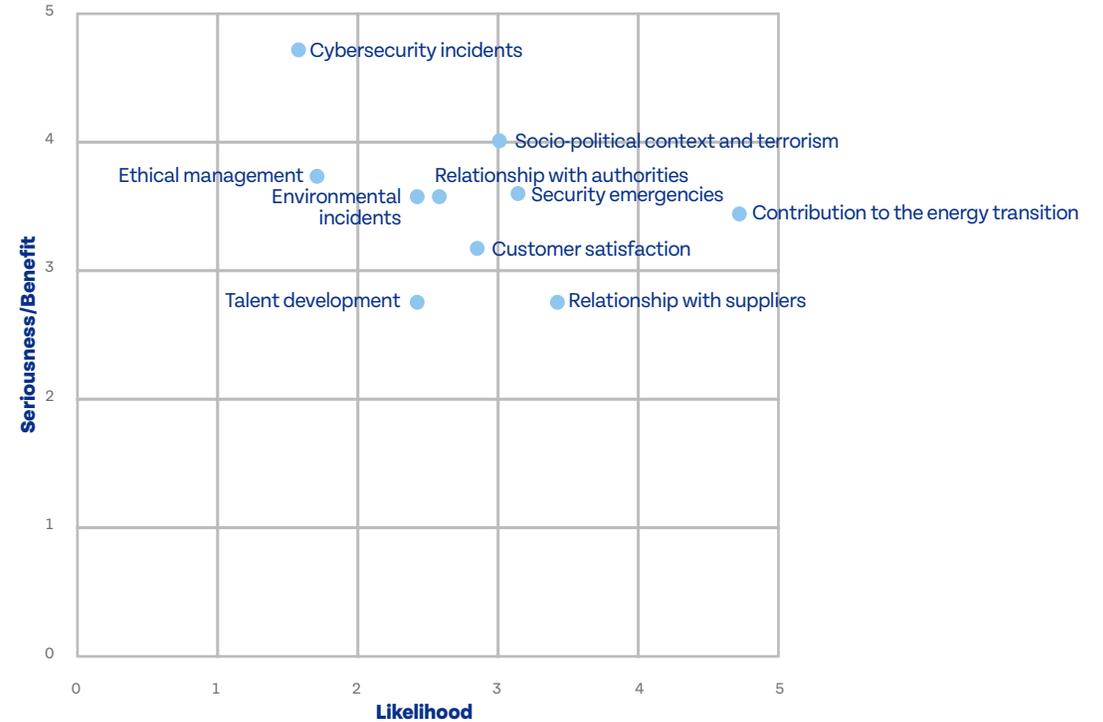
Transec’s Vice Presidency of Finance led the process of developing this report, which benefited from the active participation of all areas of the Company under the leadership of their respective vice presidents. Each of them contributed content and validated the report. This effort also benefited from the participation of Gestión Social, a consulting firm with expertise in the area of reporting.

Materiality

The material topics were identified through a review of the main impacts identified in the industry and among our stakeholders. We describe the activities completed to identify the material topics below:

- Benchmarking of the electric transmission industry and the energy industry at the international and national levels
- Review of key standards in the area of sustainability
- Interviews with representatives of all areas of the Company
- Review of internal information, including the Corporate Reputation Study, which measures knowledge of and perceptions about the role and activities of Transec, including our employees, community, contractors, customers, the business finance segment, informed leaders, landowners, and regulators

Based on the material topics identified, a materiality workshop was held for all Transec vice presidents. The goal of the workshop was to create a reflexive process around the impacts that Transec has on governance, social and environmental issues, and human rights. The impacts were evaluated in a participatory space based on their seriousness/benefit and likelihood/occurrence and the context in which the Company works. The workshop results led to the development of the following matrix:

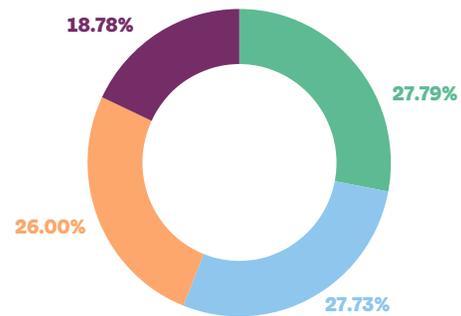


Supplementary Information

A. Corporate Governance and Compliance

Ownership

(GRI 201-1)



- China Southern Power Grid International
- Canada Pension Plan Investment Board
- British Columbia Investment Management
- Public Sector Pension Investment Board

Información Adicional Directores

(CMF 3.2 iv, 3.3 ii)

Name	Position	Genre	Country	Occupation	Age	Disability	Experience	Attendance %
Scott Lawrence	Chairman of the Board	Male	Canada	Business and Finance	50	No	Business and Finance	100
Richard Cacchione	Board member	Male	Canada	Engineering and Accounting	68	No	Business and Finance	100
Jordan Anderson	Board member	Male	Canada	Trade	44	No	Business and Finance	100
Tao He	Board member	Male	China	Negocios y Finanzas	44	No	Business and Finance	100
Mario Valcarce	Board member	Male	Chile	Commercial Engineer	73	No	Business and Finance	100
Blas Tomic	Board member	Male	Chile	Civil Industrial Engineer	73	No	Business and Finance	100
Juan Benabarre	Board member	Male	Chile	Mechanical Engineer	72	No	Business and Finance	100
Andrea Butelmann	Board member	Female	Chile	Economist	64	No	Business and Finance	100
Ximena Clark	Board member	Female	Chile	Economist/Commercial Engineer	53	No	Business and Finance	100

Alternate Directors

(CMF 3.2 xiii a, b, c, d)

Name	Position	Genre	Country	Occupation	Age	Disability	Entry date	Tax ID No.
José Miguel Bambach	Alternate Director	Male	Chile	Abogado	58	No	26.04.2019	7.010.468-7
Juan Agustin Laso	Alternate Director	Male	Chile	Abogado	56	No	26.04.2019	7.021.933-6
Alfredo Ergas	Alternate Director	Male	Chile	Ingeniero comercial	56	No	26.04.2019	9.574.296-3
Patricio Reyes	Alternate Director	Male	Chile	Abogado	51	No	26.04.2019	10.034.607-9
Claudio Campos	Alternate Director	Male	Chile	Abogado	55	No	26.04.2019	10.266.027-7
Roberto Munita	Alternate Director	Male	Chile	Abogado	45	No	26.04.2019	14.428.999-4
Michael Rosenfeld	Alternate Director	Male	Canada	Comercio	40	No	26.04.2019	0-E (Extranjero)

Complaints

(GRI 205-3, 406-1 y CMF 3.1; 5.5; 8.1.2; 8.1.3, 8.1.5)

Type and Number of Complaints	2022
Complaints received	2
Complaints dismissed due to lack of information	0
Complaints investigated	0
Complaints pending	0
Complaints that resulted in terminations	0
Complaints that resulted in reprimand	0
Complaints that resulted in retraining	0
Complaints involving workplace harassment	2*
Complaints involving sexual harassment	0
Conflict of interest	0
Corruption, robbery, theft, fraud	0
Discrimination	0
Improper use of confidential or privileged information	0
Information security	0
Environment	0
Other (please explain)	0

*Aligns with the number of complaints that were received and declared inadmissible due to a lack of required elements

Fines

(GRI 2-7, 206-1, CMF 8.1.1, 8.1.2, 8.1.4)

Type of Fine	No.	Monetary Value	Fine Description
Customers	0	0	-
Employees	1	42 UTM	Issued in 2021 regarding disability
Environment*			
Free competition	0	0	-
Law No. 20.393	0	0	-

(* In 2022, we took steps related to Compliance Programs as part of disciplinary proceedings begun in 2020 that are part of a single case:

1) Charrúa-Lagunillas Line Compliance Program (Record F-049-2020):

-Status: Ongoing

-Related Infraction: Failing to prove the reforestation of 10 hectares and to preserve specimens in the reforested property.

-Completion Date: March 2023

2) Rincón de Pataguas -Ancoa Substation Compliance Program (Record D-094-2020):

-Status: Ongoing

-Related Infraction: Exceeding nighttime noise limits.

-Completion Date: November 2023

In regard to the other type of proceedings, two fines associated with a single complaint filed by CONAF were issued:

3) Case No. 4226/2020: Complaint filed by CONAF with the Ovalle Local Police Court in the Coquimbo Region for cutting xerophytic scrub without a workplan approved by the National Forestry Corporation during maintenance of the La Cebada-Pan de Azúcar 2x220 kV transmission line strip. A corrective plan was submitted and observed, and were fined for a second time for failing to meet the submission deadline set by the authority. We are currently processing a correction plan with the respective authority

Anti-corruption and Unfair Competition Training

(CMF 8.1.4, 8.1.5)

Number of employees trained on the anti-corruption policy and/or procedures 2022	Female	Male
Senior management	3	8
Management	8	37
Department head	13	83
Administrative staff	19	7
Other professionals	95	250
Other technicians	1	63
Total	139	448

Number of employees trained on the anti-corruption policy and/or fair competition procedures 2022	Female	Male
Senior management	3	8
Management	4	19
Department head	3	6
Administrative staff	1	1
Other professionals	17	29
Other technicians	-	2
Total	28	65



We have various communication channels in place that allow us to respond to the concerns of our various counterparts. Our stakeholders and their concerns are also varied. For example, formal responses to concerns submitted directly by shareholders or other financial entities are addressed by the Vice Presidency of Finance regardless of their nature. Questions posed by government entities are managed by the various vice presidencies based on their roles. Those submitted by the Environment Superintendency are answered by the Vice Presidency of Corporate Affairs. The various areas of the Company work together to address concerns, maintaining specific communication channels with our various interest groups.

Overall, and from the perspective of the nature of the information requested, the most frequent topics and areas that support the provision of responses are outlined in this table:

Nature of the Request for Information	Responding Area
Electric and systems issues, frequently asked questions from the sectorial regulator	Operations Team
Legal information, especially from the National Energy Commission, Energy Ministry and Electricity and Fuel Superintendency.	Legal Counsel
Environmental and community questions	The VP of Corporate Affairs and Sustainability together with the legal team: The Environment Area addresses impacts associated with the environment per the projects' Environmental Impact Qualification Resolutions
Information on other topics such as: attacks, physical security, service interruptions and other issues	Various vice presidencies as appropriate. In the case information that is more or less critical, the Crisis Committee review it. It plays a communications outlet role if necessary
Financial information, requests from the financial sector	Vice Presidency of Finance

B. Customers and Operations

Supplier Assessment and Payments

(CMF 7.2)

Transec S.A. has a Comprehensive Supplier Assessment Policy that rates each supplier -whether of services, construction or supplies- on a scale of 1 to 5 based on their performance in the following areas:

Technical Aspects (Services)

- Meeting service deadlines
- Timely and high-quality delivery of service documentation
- Quality execution of services and work
- Staff technical competencies
- Equipment / technological back-up / software that is optimal for the development of the service / tools

Technical Aspects (Projects)

- Engineering quality
- Building strategy
- Projects placed into service
- Staff technical competencies

Safety and Environmental Aspects

- Compliance with TSG / Applicable OHS regulations / Accreditation
- Compliance with regulations regarding the disposal and disposition of surplus and waste
- Compliance with environmental regulations
- Relationships with communities / owners

Contractual Aspects

- Proactive and timely compliance with labor laws
- Compliance with awarded contractual conditions
- Compliance with the delivery of financial guarantees
- Submission of additional resources based on the prices awarded and with a level of details that facilitates review / approval
- Review of financial solvency, compliance with payment commitments, and other matters
- Supply delivery times
- Compliance with the submission of plans for manufacturing in Rev. 0
- Compliance with agreed upon delivery times for supplies

Supply Quality Aspects

- Quality of technical factory plans / documents
- Quality of the sourcing, good, or equipment
- Transportation conditions (safety, quality)
- Technical service quality (FAT, PES, post-sale)
- Training of Transec staff

Supplier Payment 2022	Timeframes		
	Up to 30 days	Between 31 and 60 days	More than 60 days
No. of Invoices Paid	12,856	4	3
Total Amount of Invoices Paid (millions of pesos)	304,635	2.1	18.9
Total Interest Paid Due to Delay in Invoice Payment	0	0	0
No. of Suppliers Paid	2,043	3	3
N° de acuerdos inscritos en Registros de Acuerdos con Plazo Excepcional de Pago	0	0	0

C. Our Team

The numeric data presented in this section do not include Paola Basaure, who assumed the position of Vice President of Corporate Affairs and Sustainability on January 1, 2023.

Nationality by Role

(CMF 3.2 xiii b, 5.1.2)

Nationality by Role 2022	Chile		Venezuela		Colombia		Other	
	No. of Women	No. of Men						
Senior management	1	8	0	0	0	0	1	0
Management	8	36	0	0	1	0	0	1
Department head	15	85	0	1	1	1	0	3
Operators	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sales force	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Administrative Staff	17	7	0	0	0	0	1	0
Auxiliary Staff	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other Professionals	80	228	6	14	2	0	4	1
Other Technicians	1	61	0	2	1	0	0	0
Total	122	425	6	17	5	1	6	5

Staff by age

(CMF 5.1.3)

Staff by age	Senior Management		Management		Department Head		Administrative Staff		Other Professionals		Other Technicians	
	N° of Women	N° of Men	N° of Women	N° of Men	N° of Women	N° of Men	"N° of Women"	N° of Men"	N° of Women	N° Men	N° of Women	N° of Menen
Under 30	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	23	22	2	5
30-40 years	0	1	2	7	10	29	6	2	47	135	0	18
41-50 years	2	4	3	12	5	39	7	3	19	61	0	12
51-60 years	0	3	4	10	1	11	5	1	3	16	0	16
61-70 years	0	0	0	8	0	10	0	0	0	9	0	12
Over 70 years	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	2	8	9	37	16	90	18	7	92	243	2	63

Staff by Role and Gender

(CMF 5.1.1)

Nationality by Role 2022	2022		Total
	Women	Men	
Senior Management	2	8	10
Managers	9	37	46
Heads	16	90	106
Operators	0	0	0
Administrative Staff	18	7	25
Other Professionals	92	243	335
Other Technicians	2	63	65
Total	139	448	587

Staffing by Geographic Location and Gender in Chile

(CMF 5.1.1)

Region	2021	2022
Arica and Parinacota (XV)	1	1
Tarapacá (I)	9	8
Antofagasta (II)	26	26
Atacama (III)	14	13
Coquimbo (IV)	30	32
Valparaíso (V)	3	4
Libertador General Bernardo O'Higgins (VI)	1	0
Maule (VII)	33	33
Ñuble (XVI)	-	6
Bío-Bío (VIII)	34	27
Araucanía (IX)	21	20
Los Ríos (XIV)	-	-
Los Lagos (X)	4	4
Aysén (XI)	-	-
Magallanes and Chilean Antarctic Territory (XII)	-	-
Metropolitan Region (XIII)	416	413
Total	592	587

Staffing by Contract Type

(CMF 5.2)

Employees by Contract Type 2022	2020			2021			2022		
	Female	Male	Total	Female	Male	Total	Female	Male	Total
Open term	116	448	564	134	452	586	137	447	584
Fixed-term contract	1	2	3	2	4	6	2	1	3
Project-based	4	14	18	6	17	23	7	11	18
Total	117	450	567	136	456	592	146	459	605

Workforce by Region and Contract Type 2022	Open-term contract		Fixed-term contract		Hourly worker		Freelance worker	
	No. of Women	No. of Men	No. of Women	No. of Men	No. of Women	No. of Men	No. of Women	No. of Men
Region I	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	0
Region II	5	21	0	0	0	3	0	0
Region III	2	11	0	0	0	0	0	0
Region IV	4	28	0	0	0	0	0	0
Region V	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Region VI	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Region VII	4	27	1	1	0	0	0	0
Region VIII	5	22	0	0	1	0	0	0
Region IX	5	15	0	0	0	0	0	0
Region X	1	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Region XI	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Region XII	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Region XIV	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Region XV	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Region XVI	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0
Metropolitan Region	111	301	1	0	6	6	0	0
TOTAL	137	447	2	1	7	11	0	0

Staffing by Schedule Type

(CMF 5.3)

Workforce by Region and Schedule Type 2022	Full-time*	
	No. of Women	No. of Men
Region I	0	8
Region II	5	21
Region III	2	11
Region IV	4	28
Region V	0	4
Region VI	0	0
Region VII	5	28
Region VIII	5	22
Region IX	5	15
Region X	1	3
Region XI	0	0
Region XII	0	0
Region XIV	0	0
Region XV	0	1
Region XVI	0	6
Metropolitan Region	112	301
Total	139	448

* There are no part-time employees or adaptability agreements.

Health and Safety Goals

Health and Safety Goals	Total
Accident rate	0.45
Fatality rate	0
Job-related rate	0
Claims rate	15

Workforce by Years of Service

(GRI 2-7 iv, v CMF 5.1.4)

Workforce by Years of Service 2022	Senior Management		Management		Department Head		Administrative Staff		Other Professionals		Other Technicians	
	N° Women	N° of Men	N° Women	N° of Men	N° Women	N° of Men	N° Women	N° of Men	N° Women	N° of Men	N° Women	N° of Men
Under 30	1	1	4	7	5	11	2	1	46	71	1	13
30-40 years	0	0	1	5	3	8	4	2	20	59	1	12
41-50 years	0	2	0	4	3	10	5	2	10	45	0	5
51-60 years	1	1	0	5	3	16	1	0	9	33	0	5
61-70 years	0	4	4	16	2	45	6	2	7	35	0	28
Over 70 years	2	8	9	37	16	90	18	7	92	243	2	63

Salary Gap by Role

(CMF 3.2 xiii f, 5.4.2)

Salary Gap by Role	2021	2022	
	Mean	Mean	Median
Management	90.3%	91.2%	88.3 %
Department Head	88.6%	88.3%	86.3%
Administrative Staff	110.9%	105.9%	111.8 %
Other Professionals	92.3%	92.9%	93.7 %

(*) Includes hours taken in MBA Executive.

Hours of Training and Number of Employees by Role

(GRI 404-1, CMF 5.8 iii)

Hours of Training by Role 2022	Number of Women	Number of Men	Average hours for women	Average hours for men	% women (of total workforce)	% men (of total workforce)
Senior management	2	8	275(*)	23.6	100%	75%
Managers	8	43	56.4	57.0	100%	100%
Heads	14	89	57.4	52.8	100%	96%
Operator	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sales force	-	-	-	-	-	-
Administrative staff	19	7	19.2	20.7	100%	100%
Auxiliary staff	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other professionals	108	266	55.5	53.7	100%	99%
Other technicians	1	77	36.0	46.6	100%	100%
Total	153	490	53.7	51.7	100%	98.2%

Performance Evaluation by Role and Gender

Number of People Evaluated by Role 2022	No. of Women	Percentage	No. of Men	Percentage
Senior management	2	100%	8	100%
Managers	9	100%	37	100%
Heads	16	100%	90	100%
Operators	-	-	-	-
Sales force	-	-	-	-
Administrative staff	17	94%	7	100%
Auxiliary staff	-	-	-	-
Other professionals	90	98%	235	97%
Other technicians	2	100%	63	100%
Total	136	98%	440	98%



People with Disabilities by Role and Gender

(CMF 3.2.xiii f, 5.1.5)

People with Disabilities 2022	People without Disabilities		People with Disabilities	
	Women	Men	Women	Men
Senior Management	2	8	0	0
Managers	9	37	0	0
Heads	15	89	1	1
Operators	0	0	0	0
Sales force	0	0	0	0
Administrative staff	17	6	1	1
Auxiliary staff	-	-	-	-
Other professionals	92	239	0	4
Other technicians	2	62	0	1
Total	137	441	2	7

Parental Leave by Role

(CMF 5.7)

Average Number of Days Used (Parental Leave) 2022	Men	Women
Senior management	-	-
Management	5	-
Department head	5	84
Operators	-	-
Sales force	-	-
Administrative staff	-	-
Auxiliary Staff	-	-
Other professionals	5	84
Other Technicians	5	84

* Los días corresponden a los legales. Todos los colaboradores han tomado el 100% de los días, aunque puede que en algunos casos no hayan sido 100% en un año en curso.

D. Sustainability and the Environment

Waste Management

(GRI 306-3, 306-4, 306-5)

Types of Waste Elimination	Hazardous waste (plants)		Non-hazardous Waste (Plants, EDS, offices, and Arcoprime)	
	2021	2022	2021	2022
Elimination through recycling	58	111	166	323
Elimination in landfills	10	31	481	923
Total waste	68	142	647	1245

Greenhouse Gas Emissions

(GRI 305-1, 305-2, 305-3 SASB IF-EU 110a.1, EU-110a.2)

Scope	Emissions (tCO ₂ eq)
Direct emissions (Scope 1)- Consumption of fuels and fugitive emissions	1,017
Direct emissions (Scope 1)- Fugitive emissions	1,808
Indirect emissions (Scope 2)- Electricity consumption	4,502
Indirect emissions (Scope 2)- Losses of electricity due to transmission and distribution	277,790
Indirect emissions (Scope 3) (*)	195,795
Total Scope 1 and 2 excluding losses	7,326
Total Scope 1 and 2, including losses	285,116
Total Scope 1, 2 and 3, excluding losses	205,122
Total Scope 1, 2 and 3, including losses	482,911
Greenhouse Gas Emissions (GHG) associated with energy supplies (**)	5,519

(*) Includes categories: Capital goods acquisition, Activities related to fuel and energy, Upstream cargo transport, Waste treatment and disposition, Business travel, and Movement of people.

(**) Includes consumption of fuels and electricity consumption. Does not include network losses.

Water Management

(GRI 303-3, 303-5 y SASB IF-EU-140a.1)

(1) Total water extracted and %	Cubic meters	%	(2) Total water consumed and % 2022	Cubic meters	%
	653,629	100%		501,819	77%
Total 2021	653,629	-	Total 2022	653,629	-

Note: Percentage of each one in regions with high or extremely initial high water stress.

Water captured 2022	Cubic meters	%	Water discharged 2022	Cubic meters	%
	-	0		151,810	23

Training in sustainability

Name of sustainability training	Topics addressed	Target audience	No. employee participants
2021 GRI Standards updating	GRI Standards and 2021 update	Environment Division	1
Waste control	Awareness about noise and its management in our operations in the context of International Noise Awareness Day	Norte Grande, Norte Chico, Central, Central-South Regional Divisions	57
Implementation of recycling program in Transec's general offices	Classification of waste and use of recycling modules	Regional offices	127
Environmental incidents	Disseminating the importance of identifying and reporting environmental incidents or semi-incidents	Southern Regional Division and contractors	50
Managing leaks and spills of hazardous substances or waste	Management of events involving leaks or spills of hazardous substances or waste with a preventative approach	Norte Grande, Norte Chico, Central, Central-South Regional Divisions	58
Solid waste management	Managing solid waste considering environmental and public health aspects	Central and Central-South Regional Divisions	63
Waste and hazardous substance management	Reinforcing employees' knowledge of Transec procedures for waste and hazardous substance management	Norte Grande and Norte Chico Regional Divisions and contractors	7
SF6 handling, management, and storage	Presenting requirements and reinforcing knowledge about handling SF6 gas.	Norte Grande, Norte Chico, Central, Central-South Regional Divisions	23
Bird interaction protocol	Training on caring for birds based on the Company's operations	Norte Grande, Norte Chico, Central, Central-South Regional Divisions	60
Recognizing flora species	Recognizing flora in the field in order to promote care of such species	Norte Grande, Norte Chico, and Central-South Regional Division	25
Biodiversity Toolkit/ Company Action	Impact and dependence of biodiversity	Environment Division and Sustainability Area	2
Carbon Footprint Toolkit/ Company Action	Quantifying our carbon footprint	Environment Division and Sustainability Area	8
Water Footprint Toolkit/ Company Action	Water footprint	Environment Division and Sustainability Area	2

Impacts Management

The potential impacts on local communities vary in nature and stem from project construction and operation activities. The Company has established various risk management tools to prevent and/or mitigate said impacts.

For projects submitted to the Environmental Impact Assessment System (EIAS), Transec closely follows regulations and environmental impact prediction methodologies to make improvements with a minimal impact on the territory. Early citizen participation processes are held to incorporate the social dimension early on in the project design. This comes in addition to the participation processes regulated as part of the environmental assessment, such as citizen participation and indigenous consultations.

The Company strives to minimize the impact of projects in the construction stage on local communities. When this is not possible, mitigation measures are implemented to reduce negative consequences. These include:

- Wetting down roadways to limit particulate matter;
- Installing acoustic barriers; and
- Establishing work schedules that align with local human groups' life systems and customs.

During the operations stage, controls are left in place to prevent adverse impacts due to the noise levels produced by transmission equipment. These include cleaning conductors, asset maintenance, and the installation of noise barriers. In addition, the Company takes measures to monitor its activities and has implemented a communications management system to channel community members' concerns. Transec is also committed to managing potential impacts due to noise levels, which is reflected in its innovation initiatives. The organization's open innovation model includes a "zero noise" challenge.

E. Finances

Financial Liability

(GRI 2-6)

	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Total Revenue	329	379	333	306	440
EBITDA	278	329	276	248	369
Transmission Lines	9,672	9,792	9,857	10,045	10,117
Projects in the Innovation Portfolio	47	68	38	48	49

F. Transec Group

Subsidiaries and Related Entities

(CMF 6.5.1)

	INVERSIONES C y T LTDA.	CyT OPERACIONES SpA	GEA TRANSMISORA SPA	TRANSELEC CONCESIONES S.A.
Name, domicile and legal status (CMF 6.5.1 i)	76.137.683-7 Orinoco 90, Piso 14 Las Condes, Santiago, Chile	76.248.725-K Orinoco 90, Piso 14 Las Condes, Santiago, Chile	77.504.183-8 Orinoco 90, Piso 14 Las Condes, Santiago, Chile	76.524.463-3 Orinoco 90, Piso 14 Las Condes, Santiago, Chile
Subscribed and paid-in capital (CMF 6.5. ii)	US\$ 1.5 million	US\$ 1.5 million	US\$ 1,000	US\$ 5 million
Corporate purpose and activities (CMF 6.5.1 iii)	The company's purpose is to: a) invest its own or other entities' resources in securities, publicly traded and private companies or any other type of company, especially joint-stock companies, bonds, debentures and other trade bills; b) the acquisition and exploitation of all types of movable or immovable, tangible or intangible goods; and c) other similar investments related to those listed above or to real estate activities or movable tangible and intangible goods and their yields.	To exploit and develop electricity systems owned by the Company for the transport or transmission of electric energy. It may, for these purposes, obtain, acquire and use the respective concessions and permits and exercise all of the rights and powers that legislation confers on electric companies.	To exploit and develop electricity systems owned by the Company for the transport or transmission of electric energy. It may, for these purposes, obtain, acquire and use the respective concessions and permits and exercise all of the rights and powers that legislation confers on electric companies.	To exploit and develop electricity systems owned by the Company for the transport or transmission of electric energy. It may, for these purposes, obtain, acquire and use the respective concessions and permits and exercise all of the rights and powers that legislation confers on electric companies.
Full names of the Board member(s), senior management and, if applicable, CEO (CMF 6.5.1 iv)	Arturo Le Blanc Cerda	Arturo Le Blanc Cerda	Arturo Le Blanc (CEO and Chairman of the Board), Bernardo Canales Fuenzalida (Board member) and Francisco Castro Crichton (Board member)	Arturo Le Blanc (CEO and Chairman of the Board), Jorge Vargas (Board member) and Francisco Castro Crichton (Board member)
Changes in ownership during the most recent period (CMF 6.5.1 v)	0%	0%	0%	0%
Ownership Interest (%)	99,90%	100%	100%	99,90%
Full name of director, CEO or senior executives of the parent or investing entity that holds any of these positions in the subsidiary or associate (CMF 6.5.1 vii)	Arturo Le Blanc Cerda	Arturo Le Blanc Cerda	Arturo Le Blanc Cerda	Arturo Le Blanc Cerda

	TRANSMISIÓN DEL MELADO SpA	RENTAS ELÉCTRICAS I LIMITADA	TRANSELEC HOLDINGS RENTAS LIMITADA	POZO DOLORES S.A.	TRANSMISORA DEL PACIFICO S.A.
Name, domicile and legal status (CMF 6.5.1 i)	76.538.831-7 Orinoco 90, Piso 14 Las Condes, Santiago, Chile	76.559.580-0 Orinoco 90, Piso 14 Las Condes, Santiago, Chile	76.560.200-9 Orinoco 90, Piso 14 Las Condes, Santiago, Chile	76.736.646-9 Orinoco 90, Piso 14 Las Condes, Santiago, Chile	76.920.929-8 Orinoco 90, Piso 14 Las Condes, Santiago, Chile
Subscribed and paid-in capital (CMF 6.5. ii)	CLP\$ 5.45 billion	US\$ 496 million	US\$ 1.3 billion	US\$ 1,000	US\$ 1,000
Corporate purpose and activities (CMF 6.5.1 iii)	The sale of the transport capacity of lines and transformation capacity of substations and equipment associated with them so that generating plants, both Chilean and foreign, may transmit the electricity they produce to their consumption centers; providing engineering or management consulting services related to the company's line of business; and developing other business and industrial activities to use electricity transmission facilities.	The corporate purpose is to obtain income from all types of real estate and investments, pensions or any other product derived from its shares, ownership, possession or custody of any type of investment regardless of its original denomination, including profits from bonds and debentures, credit documents of any kind, dividends and other benefits derived from the ownership, possession or custody of the shares of corporations or partnerships, cash, deposits and other instruments as well as any other activity that is directly or indirectly related to the aforementioned elements.	To obtain income from all types of real estate and investments, pensions or any other product derived from its shares, ownership, possession or custody of any type of investment regardless of its original denomination, including profits from bonds and debentures, credit documents of any kind, dividends and other benefits derived from the ownership, possession or custody of the shares of corporations or partnerships, cash, deposits and other instruments as well as any other activity that is directly or indirectly related to the aforementioned elements.	To exploit and develop electricity systems owned by the Company or third parties for the transport or transmission of electric energy. It may, for these purposes, obtain, acquire and use the respective concessions and permits and exercise all of the rights and powers that legislation confers on electric companies.	To exploit and develop electricity systems owned by the Company or third parties for the transport or transmission of electric energy. It may, for these purposes, obtain, acquire and use the respective concessions and permits and exercise all of the rights and powers that legislation confers on electric companies.
Full names of the Board member(s), senior management and, if applicable, CEO (CMF 6.5.1 iv)	Francisco Castro Crichton (Board member), Arturo Le Blanc Cerda (Board member and CEO), Jorge Vargas Romero (Board member), Olivia Heuts (Board member)	Scott Lawrence (Board member), Richard Cacchione (Board member), Jordan Anderson (Board member), Tao He (Board member), Blas Tomic Errázuriz (Board member), Juan Benabarre Benaiges (Board member), Andrea Butelmann Peisajoff (Board member), Mario Valcarce Durán (Board member) and Ximena Clark Núñez (Board member) Arturo Le Blanc (CEO)	Arturo Le Blanc Cerda	Arturo Le Blanc (CEO and Chairman of the Board), Jorge Vargas (Board member) and Francisco Castro Crichton (Board member)	Arturo Le Blanc (CEO and Chairman of the Board), Jorge Vargas (Board member) and Francisco Castro Crichton (Board member)
Changes in ownership during the most recent period (CMF 6.5.1 v)	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Ownership Interest (%)	100%	99,97%	99,99%	99,90%	99,90%
Full name of director, CEO or senior executives of the parent or investing entity that holds any of these positions in the subsidiary or associate (CMF 6.5.1 vii)	Arturo Le Blanc Cerda	Scott Lawrence (Board member), Richard Cacchione (Board member), Jordan Anderson (Board member), Tao He (Board member), Blas Tomic Errázuriz (Board member), Juan Benabarre Benaiges (Board member), Andrea Butelmann Peisajoff (Board member), Mario Valcarce Durán (Board member) and Ximena Clark Núñez (Board member) Arturo Le Blanc Cerda, CEO	Arturo Le Blanc Cerda	Arturo Le Blanc Cerda	Arturo Le Blanc Cerda

	TRANSMISORA PARINAS S.A.	CONELSUR S.A.C.	CONELSUR SV S.A.C.	CONELSUR LT S.A.C.
Name, domicile and legal status (CMF 6.5.1 i)	77.244.437-0 Orinoco 90, Piso 14 Las Condes, Santiago, Chile	Tax ID Number: 20600734271 Av. Armendariz 480, Of. 201 A, Miraflores, Lima, Peru	Tax ID Number: 20604938300 Av. Armendariz 480, Of. 201 A, Miraflores, Lima, Peru	Tax ID Number: 20601047005 Av. Armendariz 480, Of. 201 A, Miraflores, Lima, Peru
Subscribed and paid-in capital (CMF 6.5. ii)	US\$ 1,000	US\$ 31.5 million	SOL\$ 1,000	SOL\$ 94.5 million
Corporate purpose and activities (CMF 6.5.1 iii)	To exploit and develop electricity systems of its own or third parties for the transport or transmission of electric energy through the sale of the line transport capacity and transformation of substations and equipment associated with them; to provide consulting services in the areas of engineering and the management of companies related to its exclusive purpose; and to develop other commercial and industrial activities related to the use of infrastructure meant to be used in electricity transmission.	The corporate purpose is based on the ownership of all manner of immovable goods and real estate capital, including interests, pensions or any other products derived from the ownership, possession or custody of any type of real estate capital regardless of their denomination and origin, including profits from bonds and debentures, negotiable instruments of any kind, dividends and other benefits derived from the ownership, possession or custody of any type of shares of corporations or rights in partnerships, cash deposits and other instruments. This includes all auxiliary, complementary, affiliated, related or necessary activities and those that allow it to achieve such goals and align with its rights and, specifically, the Peruvian electricity concessions law and regulations regarding electric energy transmission and the operation of electric energy transmission systems within the national interconnected energy system.	"To manage the activities of the companies Conelsu LT and Pasco CTNP. To provide services to other companies in the electricity transmission sector."	To engage in electric energy transmission in any concession awarded by the Peruvian State to the company or third parties to which the company provides operating service or maintains facilities and any energy electricity transmission system that society freely develops without the need to obtain an operating permit. The company may also plan, design, build, exploit, maintain, modify and close all manner of its own or third party facilities that comprise transmission systems and enter into electricity transmission service and transmission contracts, interconnection agreements and in the broadest sense engage in the management, operation and maintenance of electricity transmission system networks or systems.
Full names of the Board member(s), senior management and, if applicable, CEO (CMF 6.5.1 iv)	Arturo Le Blanc (CEO and Chairman of the Board), Jorge Vargas (Board member) and Francisco Castro Crichton (Board member)	Rodrigo Moncada (CEO), Arturo Le Blanc Cerda (Chairman of the Board), Juan Benabarre Benaiges (Board member), Olivia Heuts (Board member), Jorge Vargas Romero (Board member), Francisco Castro Crichton (Board member)	Rodrigo Moncada (CEO)	Rodrigo Moncada (CEO)
Changes in ownership during the most recent period (CMF 6.5.1 v)	0%	0%	0%	0%
Ownership Interest (%)	99,90%	99,99%	99,90%	99,90%
Full name of director, CEO or senior executives of the parent or investing entity that holds any of these positions in the subsidiary or associate (CMF 6.5.1 vii)	Arturo Le Blanc Cerda	Arturo Le Blanc Cerda, Juan Benabarre Benaiges	N/A	N/A

	PASCO TRANSMISIÓN S.A.C.	CUZCO TRANSMISIÓN S.A.C.	COMPAÑÍA TRANSMISORA NORPERUANA S.A.C.	AGUAS HORIZONTE SpA	CONEXIÓN KIMAL LO AGUIRRE S.A.
Name, domicile and legal status (CMF 6.5.1 i)	Tax ID Number: 20604953147 Av. Armendariz 480, Of. 201 A, Miraflores, Lima, Peru	Tax ID Number: 20604952825 Av. Armendariz 480, Of. 201 A, Miraflores, Lima, Peru	Tax ID Number: 20511721912 Av. Armendariz 480, Of. 201 A, Miraflores, Lima, Peru	77.565.191-1 Avenida Isidora Goyenechea 3600, Of. 602, Las Condes, Santiago, Chile	77.590.896-3 Apoquindo 4800, Torre 2, piso 5, Las Condes, Santiago, Chile
Subscribed and paid-in capital (CMF 6.5. ii)	US\$ 3.3 million	SOL\$ 1,000	SOL\$ 2.61 million	US\$ 700 million	US\$ 105,000
Corporate purpose and activities (CMF 6.5.1 iii)	To be the lead firm in the acquisition of 100% of the shares of Compañía Transmisora Norperuana S.R.L (CTNP).	To engage in electric energy transmission in any concession awarded by the Peruvian State to the company or third parties to which the company provides operating service and maintains facilities and any energy electricity transmission system that society freely develops without the need to have an operating permit.	The Company's economic activity consists of transmitting the electric energy that connects the Cajamarca Norte Substation and the Cerro Corona Substation of the National Interconnected Power System (Sistema Eléctrico Interconectado Nacional, SEIN). The Company's electric energy transmission activities are developed in accordance with the Electric Concessions Law and its regulations and are regulated and supervised by the Supervisory Agency for Investment in Energy and Mines (Organismo Supervisor de la Inversión en Energía y Minería, OSINERGMIN).	Design, development, financing, construction, operation and supply of desalinated water through a desalination plant, including the sea water capture system, plumbing, reservoir, electrical facilities and, in general, all of the facilities and equipment necessary to develop the project.	Design, development, financing, construction and operation of the Kimal-Lo Aguirre HVDC transmission line.
Full names of the Board member(s), senior management and, if applicable, CEO (CMF 6.5.1 iv)	Rodrigo Moncada (CEO)	Rodrigo Moncada (CEO)	Rodrigo Moncada (CEO)	Sejiro Chiba (Board member), Kazuaki Shibuya (Board member), Hikaru Sanuki (Board member), Akira Terao (Board member), Arturo le Blanc Cerda (Board member), Francisco Castro Crichton (Board member), Bernardo Canales Fuenzalida (Board member), Alex Miquel Eggers (CEO)	Gabriel Melguizo (Chairman of the Board), Francisco Castro Crichton (Board member), Xue Yu (Board member), Francisca Castro (Board member), Juan Pablo Schaeffer (Board member), Sebastián Fernández Cox (CEO)
Changes in ownership during the most recent period (CMF 6.5.1 v)	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Ownership Interest (%)	99.90%	99.90%	99.90%	40%	33%
Full name of director, CEO or senior executives of the parent or investing entity that holds any of these positions in the subsidiary or associate (CMF 6.5.1 vii)	N/A	N/A	N/A	Arturo Le Blanc (Board member), Francisco Castro (Board member) and Bernardo Canales (Board member)	Francisco Castro Crichton (Board member)

F. Regulatory Context and Rate Studies

(CMF 6.1 iii, iv)

Regulatory context

Other transmission law measures (In addition from those covered in [Chapter 3](#))

- The incorporation of energy and transmission planning with a long-term horizon that contemplates system expansions and where the goal is to achieve a more robust and safe system.
- Preliminary definition of plans for new electricity transmission projects of public interest through a Strip Study¹ conducted by the Ministry.
- Open Access to Universal Transmission Systems
- Regulates rate setting for the National, Regional, and Development Pole Transmission Systems and payment for the use of the Dedicated Transmission System facilities by users subject to price regulation, among other things.
- Payment for the National, Regional, and Dedicated Systems used by customers subject to rate regulation will be billed to free and regulated final users in contrast to the previous law, where generator companies were responsible for such payments.

Transelec's business is mainly focused on compensation for the transportation service that its facilities provide in accordance with the service safety and quality standards set out in current regulations. The legal framework that currently governs electricity transmission in Chile classifies its facilities based on four² categories:

- **National Transmission System:** This system is comprised of the electricity lines and substations that allow other transmission segments to be developed in this interconnected market. They also make it possible to meet all electricity system demand under various generation facility availability scenarios, including emergencies and interruptions.
- **Regional Transmission Systems:** These systems are comprised of the electricity lines and substations essentially meant to provide current and future supply for regulated, territorially identifiable clients. Free clients or generation media connected directly or through transmission systems dedicated to said transmission systems may also be included.
- **Development Pole Transmission Systems:** These systems are comprised of the electricity lines and substations used to transport the electricity generated in a single development pole to the transmission system, making efficient use of the national territory.
- **Dedicated Transmission Systems:** These systems are comprised of the electricity lines and substations that are connected to the electricity system and are essentially meant to supply electricity to users that are not subject to price regulation or to inject plants' production into the electricity system.

The first three systems are public. Their rates are set by the Energy Ministry, and they are subject to a universal open access regime under equitable conditions. Dedicated transmission systems must provide access if the Coordinator determines that there is a technical capacity for transmission, notwithstanding the contracted capacity or projects that the company has reliably considered when the third party submits a request to use it.

¹ Strip Study: A specific participatory and transparent tool for deciding where to place new transmission lines. It was established in Article 92 and following of the LGSE (introduced by Law 20.936). Its purpose is to subject certain new project proposals (defined by the Energy Ministry) to an evaluation process that seeks to obtain higher levels of certainty for project execution. The State is assigned a key role in the plans, decreasing risks, and legitimating the project socially and environmentally prior to bidding and adjudication.

² Article 73 of the LGSE: International interconnection systems are also part of the transmission system, and they are subject to the special rules issued for said purpose. (Our translation.)

Compensation for the national, regional, development pole, and dedicated transmission systems used by users subject to price regulation

Revenue from existing National, Regional, and Developing Pole Transmission System facilities are comprised of the “annual transmission value per segment” (VATT for its Spanish acronym), which is calculated based on the “annual investment value” (AVI for its Spanish acronym), plus “operating, maintenance and administrative costs” (COMA), adjusted for the effects of income tax for each section that comprises said systems. Furthermore, income from use of dedicated transmission facilities by users subject to price regulation are comprised of a proportion of the VATT that can be assigned to said users.

System Valuation Studies

The existing segments that comprise these systems and their corresponding VATT are determined every four years by the CNE based on the Transmission System Valuation Study or Studies conducted by a consultant chosen through an international public tender. The CNE drafts a technical report that reflects the results of this process. This allows the Energy Ministry to set rates for the next four years for the National, Regional, and Development Poles Transmission Systems and to establish payments for the use of dedicated transmission facilities by users subject to price regulation. During the four-year period between the rate processes, both the AVI and COMA of each segment are indexed using formulae meant to maintain the real value of the AVI and COMA during that period. Both the indexation formulas and periodicity of their application are determined in the corresponding rate process.

Transmission System Payment

Payment for National, Regional, and Dedicated Systems used by customers subject to rate regulation will be billed to free and regulated final users. For the payment of Development Pole Transmission Systems, a single charge is established such that the collection associated with it compensates the proportion of the facilities for development poles not used by the existing generation. The VATT not covered by that charge will be covered by the generators that inject their production into the corresponding pole. In the case of the National Transmission System, Law 20.936/2016 established a transition period (2019-2034) to gradually replace the old compensation and payment regime with the new one described above. In the case of Regional Transmission Systems, the new compensation and payment regime will be applied starting on January 1, 2018.

The Coordinator is responsible for holding international public tenders for both new projects and expansion projects. The tender for building and executing the projects for expanding existing facilities will be awarded based on the VI offered and will be paid for by the owner of the respective facility. This stands in contrast to the plan for new projects, where the exploitation and execution rights will be awarded to the bidder who presents the lowest VATT for the project. The owner of the expansion project will receive the AVI and the corresponding COMA as compensation for that VATT project. The AVI will be determined based on the VI awarded and will remain in effect for five rate periods of four years each. In the case of new projects, the VATT resulting from the tender will constitute its compensation and it will be applied for five rate periods. Following the aforementioned five rate periods, expansion projects and new projects begin to be considered existing facilities for the purposes of their valuation and compensation with rate reviews every four years.

The Energy Ministry announced that it would stabilize electricity rates for final customers as a result of the social protests that began in October 2019. The authority has taken the following measures in that respect:

- i) On November 2, 2019, Law No. 21.185 was published in the Official Gazette. It establishes a provisional mechanism for stabilizing electric energy prices for customers subject to rate regulation associated with supply contracts of generator companies and their clients.
- ii) On December 21, 2019, Law No. 21.194 was published in the Official Gazette. Among other things, it temporarily stabilizes price levels associated with the added value based on distribution costs that are being applied or lower rates than the maximum rates that are being billed through the publication of Law No. 21.194.
- iii) The process of evaluating national and regional transmission facilities is ongoing and it will be retroactive to January 1, 2020. Charges are expected to decrease as well due to reasons such as the decrease in the discount rate provided for under Law 20.936/2016. On December 26, 2019, the CNE issued Exempt Resolution No. 815, which set single charges referred to in Articles 115 and 116 of the General Electricity Services Law. These include single charges associated with transmission, where the CNE determined that charges that can be transferred to final customers would remain in place through December 2019. As such, only minor adjustments to these changes would be made in an effort to avoid negatively impacting final customers.

Dedicated System Compensation

Los Income generated through the use of facilities that belong to the Dedicated Transmission Systems is obtained through the transportation agreements signed by users and the owner of the same. The price is generally established by calculating AVI plus COMA by mutual agreement between the parties.

Dedicated facilities are essentially used to inject generator plants' production into the system or to supply electricity to free clients. However, the authority may declare them National, Regional, or Developed Poles if their operating conditions change and it meets the corresponding requirements. The review is conducted by the CNE every four years through a transmission system facility rating process or if said dedicated facilities undergo expansion projects.

Equivalent Transmission Charge

On July 20, 2016, Law No. 20,936 was published in the Official Gazette. It establishes a new electricity transmission system and creates an independent coordinating agency for the National Electric System. According to this legal body, final users pay a single charge to use transmission lines. Suppliers must give this to their transmitters, which will complement the rate revenue produced by energy injection and removal balances from the short-term market in order to complement the VATT to which they have a right.

However, Law 20.936 establishes two provisional application periods. The first went into effect on its publication date and remained in place until December 31, 2018, as the period in which transmission companies should receive compensation in accordance with the rule in place prior to the legal change, that is, by charging generating companies' transmission tools and rate income as outlined above. The second period began on January 1, 2019 and ends on December 31, 2034. During that time, the National Transmission System will be paid partially under the old rule and partially under the new one. This transition period involves a gradual migration of both methods for this transmission system.

During the transition period, Law 20.936 established a mechanism under which generator companies could exempt themselves from the payment of injection tolls for the use of the National Transmission System through the modification of supply contracts signed prior to the publication of said law. Under the law, generator companies had until July 2018 to reach agreements with their customers for permanent reductions of the energy and power supply price for an amount equivalent to the injection toll. Said amount is called the Equivalent Transmission Charge (Cargo Equivalente de Transmisión or CET). It was to be set by the National Energy Commission for each individual energy and power supply contract for each generator company. Based on the above, unique transmission charges for the first half of 2019 should have contained the exemption from injection tolls for generator companies that reached agreements to reduce their supply contracts with their customers.

The process of setting CET prices culminated in late 2019 after more than a year of delays. This means that during 2019, generator companies continued to pay injection tolls to transmission companies. During the first half of 2020, the National Electric Coordinator reliquidated the toll for National Transmission System use based on the agreements signed by the generator companies and their customers based on the application of the CET mechanism.

This reliquidation meant that Transelec had to pay generator companies \$68 billion in June 2020. This represents an important part of the compensation for the use of the National Transmission System in 2019. Beginning in the second half of 2020, the National Energy Commission incorporated an adjustment to the single transmission charge in order to collect said compensation from 2019.

Rate Studies

National/trunk transmission system

In February 2016, the Energy Ministry published Supreme Decree No. 23 T, which launched new rates for Trunk and National Transmission System facilities for 2016-2019 as appropriate.

Law 20.936/2016 created two provisional periods for the National Transmission System collection, payment, and compensation regime. They will be governed by the following rules:

- 2016-2018: The collection, payment, and compensation regime set out in Law No. 19,940 dated March 2004 (Short Law I).
- 2019-2034: The collection, payment, and compensation regime set out in Provisional Article 25 of the new Law No. 20.936/2016. This provisional rule seeks to avoid double payment for transmission due to current supply contracts between generator companies and final free or regulated customers that were established prior to the entry into force of said law.

Regional/subtransmission transmission system

Provisional Article Eleven of Law 20.936/2016 establishes that between January 1, 2016 and December 31, 2017, Supreme Decree 14/2013 will remain in force with the adjustments determined by the Energy Ministry through a decree issued “by order of the President of the Republic.” These adjustments to Supreme Decree 14/2013 were established by the Ministry through Decree 1T dated February 2017. Provisional Article 12 of Law 20.936/2016 establishes that during the period of extended validity of Decree 14/2013, the process of determining the annual value of the sub-transmission systems will continue in 2018 and 2019.

As such, during the extended validity period of Supreme Decree No. 14/2013, the process of determining the annual value of the sub-transmission and additional transmission systems used by users subject to price regulation in place when the new Law No. 20.936/2016 was published has ended. On July 19, 2018, the CNE published Exempt Resolution No. 531, which replaces the technical report that determines the VATT of Regional Transmission Systems and the provision of the use of the dedicated transmission of users subject to price regulation during 2018 and 2019 approve through CNE Exempt Resolution No. 414 dated July 31, 2017 in accordance with the new Law No. 20.936/2016. This technical report served as the basis for issuing Decree 6T, published in the official gazette on October 5, 2018. The decree sets its rates and indexation formulas for 2018-2019 and the annual value of regional and dedicated transmission facilities used by users subject to price regulation.

New 2020-2023 rate process -national and regional transmission systems

In April 2019, the Qualification Process ended with the publication of CNE Exempt Resolution No. 244 approving the Final Facilities Qualification Technical Report, considering the ruling of the Panel of Experts. Furthermore, CNE Exempt Resolution No. 272 was published. It approves the technical and administrative guidelines for valuation studies and begins the international public tender call for these studies. The Supervisory Committee for said studies was constituted, and Transec was chosen as a representative of the National Transmission System companies.

In December 2020, the National and Regional Transmission Systems Valuation Study Consultants published their respective final reports. In November and December 2020, public hearings were held in which National and Regional Transmission System consultants presented the results of these valuation studies.

On April 6, 2021, the CNE published the Preliminary Technical Report of National and Regional Transmission System Valuation Studies. The industry companies submitted their observations on this report. On August 3, 2021, the CNE published the Final Technical Report on the National and Regional System Valuation Studies as well as the responses to the companies' observations. The panel of experts then received and reviewed the companies' observations on the last report and presented its ruling on January 2022.

Considering the delay in the publication of the 2020-2023 rates and the retroactive effect, beginning in 2020, the Company decided to register a provision for lower income that allows it to try to better reflect the income that it should have received during that period. On December 31, 2021, the CNE began the National and Regional Transmission Systems Valuation Studies Technical and Administrative Guidelines process for 2024-2027. The industry companies submitted their observations on this report. On April 26, 2022, the CNE published the Administrative and Technical Guidelines for the National and Regional System Valuation Studies as well as the responses to the companies' observations. The panel of experts then received and reviewed the companies' observations on the last report and presented its ruling on September 20, 2022.

The Transmission System Facilities Qualification process for 2024-2027 has not yet begun because the CNE is working with the National Electric Coordinator to determine which facilities will be included in the process.

The next stages of this national and regional rate process are: a) 2024-2027 Transmission System Facilities Qualification, which should be performed in 2023; and b) beginning the bidding process for consultants who develop National and Regional Transmission System Valuation Studies for 2024-2027, which should begin during the last quarter of 2023.

³ Decree No. 14 of 2012 of the Energy Ministry sets the sub-transmission and additional transmission system rates and their indexing formulas for 2011-2014. The validity of this decree was extended once to December 31, 2015 through Decree No. 8 issued in March 2015.

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Relationship with stakeholders and the general public	3.7 ii		We introduce improvements on an ongoing basis in order to identify and implement potential improvements to the processes referred to in this section. We do not have external advising for said purposes.	
Relationship with stakeholders and the general public	3.7 iii		We do not have written procedures, but we make this information available to shareholders through formal channels.	
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Business	6.2 vi		Not applicable	
Business	6.2 vii		Financial Statements	
Business	6.2 viii		The authors mention external factors and the impacts of the environment on the business throughout the report. See Chapters 2, 3 and 5.	
6.3 Stakeholders				
Stakeholders	6.3	Chapter 1 Transelec		
6.4 Properties and Facilities				
Properties and Facilities	6.4 i	Chapter 1 Transelec	The Company is exclusively focused on the provision of services associated with electricity transmission. To that end, it has electricity transmission lines and substations placed throughout the country that form the Transelec Transmission System. This covers the area between the Arica and Parinacota Region and the Los Lagos Region. The Company's administration analyzes the business based on a set of transmission assets that allow it to provide services to its portfolio of clients. As such, the allocation of resources and performance measurements are analyzed in aggregate terms. The above notwithstanding, the Company's internal management considers revenue and cost classification criteria for purely descriptive purposes, not to engage in segmentation of the business.	
Properties and Facilities	6.4 ii		Not applicable	
Properties and Facilities	6.4 iii		Transelec S.A. owns and holds the rights to operate all of its facilities throughout Chile. It does not have financial or operational leases in which it acts as a lessee.	

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IF-EU-140a.2		No associated incidents have been identified this year	
IF-EU-140a.3		There is no Water Resource Strategy as such. This is a pending challenge.	
IF-EU-110a.4	Greenhouse gas emissions and energy resource planning Energy	Chapter 1 Transelec	7
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		SAIDI and CAIDI are not measured.	
IF-EU-420a 1	Final use and demand efficiency	100%	
IF-EU-420a 2		Not applicable	
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IF-EU-540a 1	Nuclear security and emergency management	Not applicable	
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