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ENEL DISABLES CLANDESTINE POWER LINES CONNECTED TO TWO PLASTICS FACTORIES IN SJL

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- *The company will continue performing operations to dismantle cases of energy theft, as these represent a threat to public safety.*

Lima, July 18th, 2019. – Enel Distribución Perú disabled the clandestine power lines connected to two plastics factories in the Canto Grande urbanization at San Juan de Lurigancho, during an operation carried out with the National Police. It was found that these factories were stealing electricity through underground cables, putting the nearby residents in serious risk of fire and electrical accidents.

"These clandestine connections are not only a threat to public safety but also negatively affect the electrical service by overloading the power grids. We have detected that these plastics factories have stolen more than one thousand megawatt-hours of electricity, which is equivalent to the consumption of 11 thousand families" explained engineer **Karen Manrique**, representative of **Enel Distribución Perú**.

Following this, the company advised the neighbors to denounce any clandestine connections in their area by calling the Phone Client at 517-1717. In addition, Enel pointed out that the Criminal Code classifies these cases as crimes against heritage, under the form of electric power theft, so they will continue to carry out unannounced operations along with the authorities.

Hose factory was also stealing energy

The company announced that several weeks ago they disabled a clandestine power line connected to a hose factory in Puente Piedra, which had stolen electricity equivalent to the consumption of 6,300 homes and had been polluting the environment. The owner was placed at the disposal of the authorities and is now behind bars.

Enel Distribución Perú is a power company of the Enel Group, an Italian company with presence in more than 34 countries. It has 1.4 million clients in Northern Lima, Central Lima and the Near North Coast of Lima.



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