

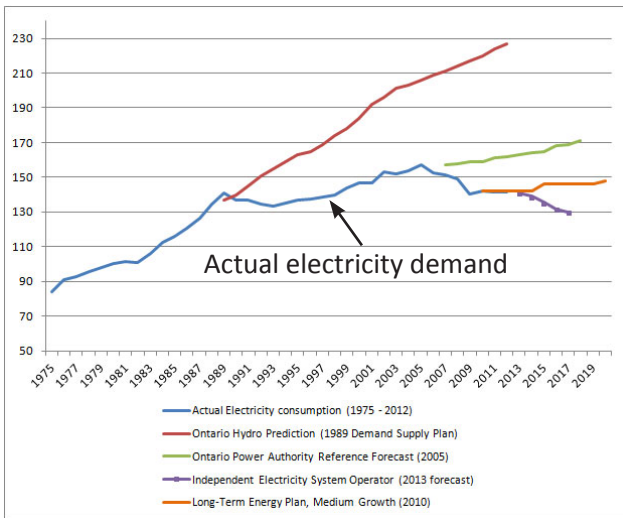
Nuclear Power:

A poor fit for our changing electricity needs



Every nuclear project in Ontario's history has gone massively over budget and been finished behind schedule. With rapid economic and technological change quickly reshaping Ontario's power needs, this is not the time to lock into costly and cumbersome nuclear mega-projects.

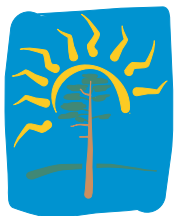
COSTLY AND HIGH-RISK
NUCLEAR POWER IS
A POOR FIT FOR OUR
MODERN ECONOMY



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EXPENSIVE AND HARD-TO-HANDLE NUCLEAR WASTE WILL NEED TO BE STORED IN UP TO 3 SEPARATE DUMPSITES. THESE WILL NEED TO BE MANAGED FOR A MILLION YEARS.

Ontario electricity planners have consistently over-estimated the province's future electricity needs.



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It's time to put the hammer down **and embrace solutions that fit**

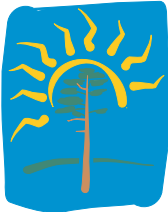
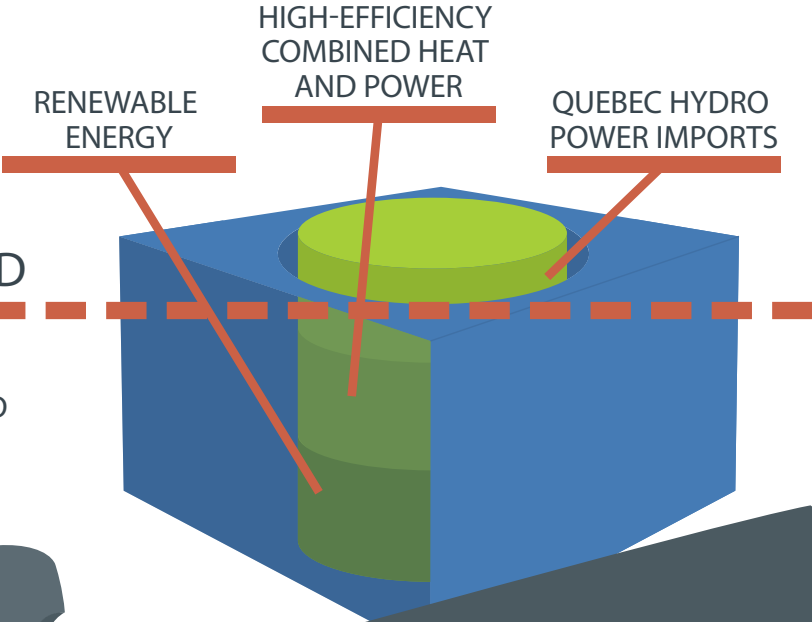
Producing both **heat and power** in micro systems in schools, hospitals and factories can make our natural gas use much more **efficient** and can help keep the lights on in an emergency.

Quebec has a surplus of cheap and clean **hydroelectricity** (4 cents per kWh). Current connections between Ontario and Quebec can carry power equal to 86% of the output from the Darlington Nuclear Station.

Renewable energy creates good jobs in manufacturing and installation while reducing our climate-damaging and air polluting emissions. Costs are also falling rapidly, unlike for nuclear power where costs are spiralling upward every year.

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ENERGY EFFICIENCY CAN REDUCE THE NEED TO PRODUCE POWER IN THE FIRST PLACE AT A FRACTION OF THE COST OF NUCLEAR POWER. WE CAN SAVE ENERGY FOR AS LITTLE AS 3 CENTS PER KWH.



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