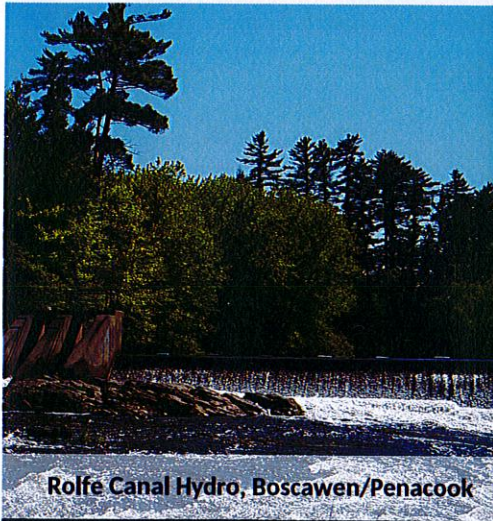


OVERRIDE THE VETO OF HB365

HB 365 increases the allowable size of a renewable electric project that a community or business can use to self-generate power (aka "net meter") to 5 megawatts. The bill includes safeguards so savings to all NH ratepayers are maximized and there is no cost-shifting or subsidies.

HB 365 is a Solution to High Electricity Costs and Lack of New Supply

HB 365 provides NH businesses and communities another option to power their facilities. Increasing the local supply of electricity will **lower costs for all ratepayers**. Local power will **avoid the high costs of transmitting electricity** from distant power plants and **improve fuel security and grid reliability**.



Rolfe Canal Hydro, Boscaawen/Penacook

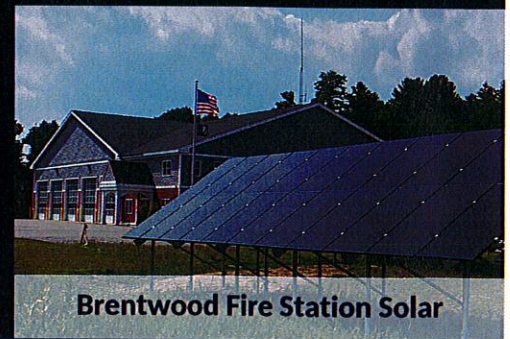
Setting the Record Straight on the Veto of HB 365

Passing HB 365 will have significant positive impacts for NH including:

- **Ratepayer savings** on electric bills from **locally produced power**
- **Increased state & local tax revenues** from local producers will **lower the burden on other taxpayers**
- **Reduced regulatory barriers** to producing low-cost, home-grown renewable energy
- **Greater energy independence & reduced price volatility**
- **A defense against regional cost-shifting** by other states onto NH ratepayers
- **Improved grid diversity & reliability**
- **Tens of millions in new investment & well-paying local jobs**
- **No siting issues** related to eminent domain / property rights that are faced by pipelines, power lines, & power plants

HB 365 Will NOT Result in Cost-Shifting or Subsidies

- The PUC found **little to no evidence** of cost-shifting from net metering
- The HB 365 fiscal note does not support the claim of costs or subsidies
- Utilities will use net-metered power to offset imported power, **saving all ratepayers money** and mitigating cost shifting
- Net metering rules ensure **fair and equitable rates** for all ratepayers



Brentwood Fire Station Solar

By using **more locally produced energy**, NH's **peak demand will be reduced**, the need for **expensive transmission will be reduced**, and **line losses will be reduced** – to the **benefit of all NH ratepayers instead of utility shareholders**. By using more locally produced energy, NH can also better **manage its share of regional costs**, including transmission, the fastest growing part of our electricity bills. This leads to **lower electricity costs** for all Granite Staters.

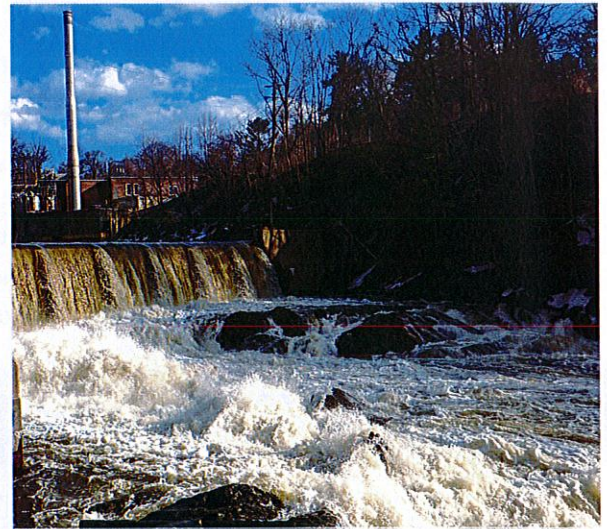
The Legislature can help. Stand with your constituents. Stand with NH energy.

NH House and Senate lawmakers overwhelmingly supported HB 365 in the House & Senate.

Please do so again. Override the Veto on HB 365.

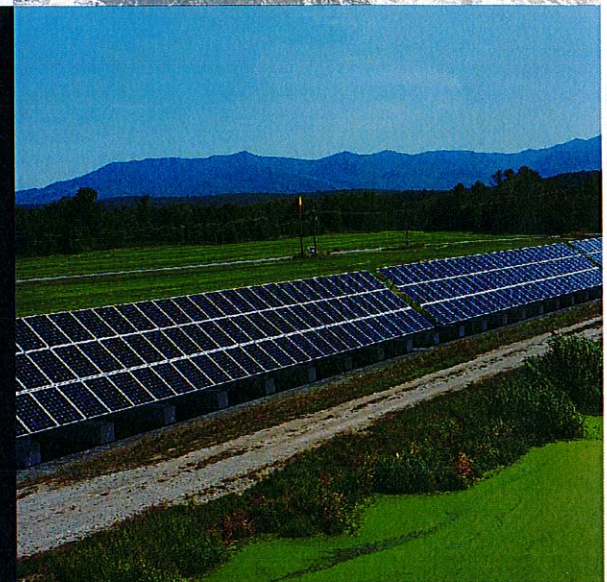
Significant Energy Contributions

- NH hydro facilities under 1 MW are currently saving NH businesses and communities about **\$750,000 per year**
- NH hydro facilities of 1-5 MWs could save NH businesses and communities an additional **\$2 - \$2.5 million per year**
- 100MW of NH solar will generate enough electricity to power 16,000 homes



Lower Village Hydro, Claremont

HB365 is Critical to Lowering Costs & Increasing NH's Energy Independence



Lancaster Wastewater Plant Solar

Positive Economic Impacts

- The NH solar industry supports over **1,000** well-paying jobs
- NH hydro plants directly employ more than **100 NH residents** and purchase over **\$1 million per year** in NH goods and services
- In one year, 100MW of clean, local, community solar can generate **\$150 million** of private investment
- NH hydro plants pay an estimated **\$2.5 - \$3 million per year** in property taxes, business taxes, lease payments and fees – and would pay even more under HB 365



SFR Hydro, Milton

**MUNICIPALITIES, SCHOOL DISTRICTS, AND GOVERNMENT AGENCIES
CONSIDERING 1-5 MW PROJECTS FOR NET METERING**

Alton	Derry	Hopkinton	New Hampton	Whitefield
Barrington	Dover	Kingston	Ossipee	Winchester
Bedford	Farmington	Laconia	Pittsfield	
Bow	Franklin	Lebanon	Rochester	Belknap County
Bristol	Gilmanton	Lisbon	Sanbornton	Strafford County
Charlestown	Glen	Loudon	Somersworth	
Colebrook	Goffstown	Manchester	Tamworth	
Concord	Hanover	Milton	Tilton	
Conway	Henniker	Nashua	Wakefield	

**A SAMPLE OF NH BUSINESSES THAT SUPPORT INCREASING THE NET METERING CAP
(* CONSIDERING 1-5 MW PROJECTS FOR NET METERING)**

Abenaki Timber Corp.*	Impax Asset Management/Pax World Funds
Admix Inc.	Liberty Utilities
Autodesk	Lonza Biologics
Charlestown Health Center*	MegaFood
Coca-Cola Bottling Company	Monadnock Paper Mills*
Dartmouth Hitchcock Health*	Northeast Delta Dental
DiPrizio Pine Sales*	Ski NH
Duprey Companies	Standard Power of America
Durgin & Crowell*	Stonyfield Farm
Eastern Bank	Timberland
Ever Better Eating Inc. dba Rustic Crust	TRC
FoodState	Valley Regional Hospital*
Freedom Energy Logistics	Velcro Companies
GDS Associates Inc.	Whelen Engineering*
Hannaford Supermarkets	Wire Belt Company of America
HHP Inc.*	Woods Without Gile
HL Turner Group	Worthen Industries*
Hypertherm	

NH HYDRO PLANTS BETWEEN 1 MW AND 5 MWS

Bennington - Monadnock Paper Mills	Gorham - Gorham Hydro
Berlin - Cross Power	Hillsborough - Hosiery Mills Hydro
Berlin - Sawmill Hydro	Hillsborough - Jackman Station
Boscawen - Penacook Lower Falls	Hooksett - Hooksett Station
Bristol - Newfound Hydro	Milton - Milton Mills / SFR Hydro
Claremont - Lower Village	Nashua - Mine Falls
Concord - Penacook Upper Falls	Rollinsford - Rollinsford Hydro
Concord - Rolfe Canal	West Stewartstown - Canaan Station
Errol - Errol Hydro	Shelburne - Shelburne Hydro
Franklin - Riverbend	Somersworth - Somersworth Hydro
Goffstown - Greggs Falls	Suncook - Pembroke Station
Gorham - Gorham Station	Tilton - Clement Dam

**NH SCHOOLS, MUNICIPALITIES, AND GOVERNMENT AGENCIES
GROUP NET METERING WITH NH HYDRO PLANTS ≤ 1 MW¹**

Schools

Dublin Christian Academy	SAU #54 Rochester
Dublin School Inc.	SAU #73 Gilford
SAU #1 Contoocook Valley	SAU #75 Grantham
SAU #6 Claremont	SAU # 87 Mascenic Regional
SAU #10 Derry Cooperative	SAU #92 Hinsdale
SAU #19 Goffstown (Goffstown, New Boston)	SAU #95 Windham
SAU #33 Raymond	UNH (currently group net metering; waiting list for more)
SAU #40 Milford	
SAU #47 Jaffrey-Rindge	

Municipalities

Allenstown	Derry	Hancock	Nashua	Swanzy
Auburn	Dublin	Hinsdale	New London	Temple
Bedford	Francestown	Hopkinton	Peterborough	Weare
Candia	Gilford	Jaffrey	Rindge	Windham
Chester	Goffstown	Marlborough	Stoddard	
Deerfield	Grantham	Milford	Sunapee	

Government Agencies

Southern NH Regional Planning Commission
Southwestern NH District Fire Mutual Aid
Belknap County

WAITING LIST FOR GROUP NET METERING USING NH HYDRO PLANTS²

Schools

Colby Sawyer College	SAU #63 Wilton-Lyndeborough
SAU #13 Tamworth	SAU #94 Winchester
SAU #16 Exeter (Swanzy, Newfields)	Thomas More College of Liberal Arts (Merrimack)
SAU #41 Hollis-Brookline	UNH (currently group net metering; waiting list for more)
SAU #57 Salem	
SAU #62 Mascoma Valley (Enfield, Canaan)	

Municipalities

Bath	Harrisville	Salem
Danbury	New Boston	Westmoreland
Franklin	Richmond	Winchester

Government Agencies

Allenstown Sewer & Water
Contoocook Housing Trust
Pennichuck Water Works

¹ Information provided by Standard Power.

² Information provided by Standard Power.

AFFECTED BY VETO OF HB 365

- ▲ = Hydro Plants (1-5 MWs)
- ◆ = Schools, Munis, and Govt. Agencies currently saving money by group net metering
- ★ = Schools, Munis, and Govt. Agencies on a waiting list to save money by group net metering
- ▼ = Net metering projects (1-5 MWs) under consideration by Businesses, Schools, Munis, and Govt. Agencies



LOAD REDUCTION

How the "load reduction" approach to net metering in HB 365 prevents subsidies & cost-shifting

CURRENTLY

- Utilities buy electricity from a default service supplier
- Utilities sell the electricity to their customers at the same price it cost for them to buy it
- The net metering reimbursement rate for projects up to 1MW equals the buy/sell price

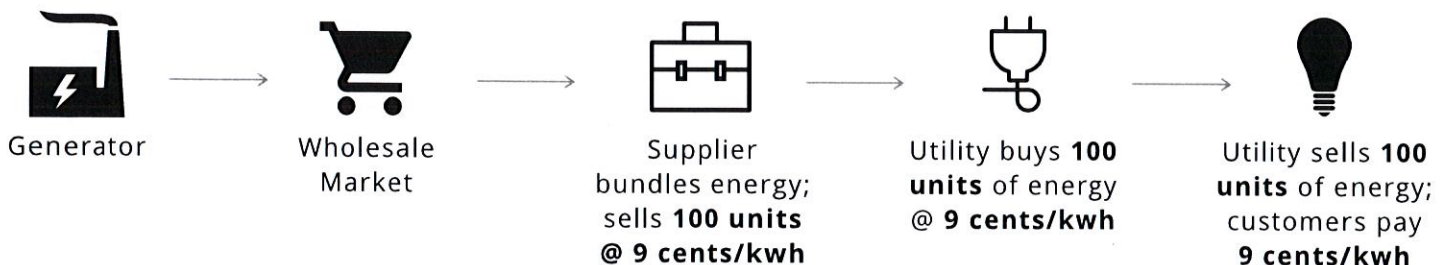
UNDER HB365

- Requires utilities to handle net metered electricity up to 5MW as "load reduction"
- The utility buys slightly less electricity from a default service supplier
- The utility buys the remainder of their electricity from a net metering customer-generator
- Utility pays the same amount for the net metered power as they would have paid the default service provider to meet energy demand

NO SUBSIDIES NO COST-SHIFTING

By using the "load reduction" approach, buying locally-produced power does not require utilities or ratepayers to pay more. Liberty Utilities already handles net metered energy in this manner because it benefits all of their customers.

CURRENT



PROPOSED UNDER HB365

