



TURNING NUCLEAR WORDS INTO ACTION

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- ▶ Nuclear Regulatory Commission Hearing
- ▶ Holtec's proposed Interim Spent Fuel Storage Facility
- ▶ Roswell, NM



University of New Mexico Students

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Deason said that among her concerns were transportation, geology, water issues and the Rio Grande Compact, an interstate compact to equitably portion the waters of the Rio Grande Basin between New Mexico, Colorado and Texas.

"I don't think Texas wants radioactivity in their food chain," she said.

Deason also was on the list of speakers.



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Bobbi Riedel, left, a doctoral student in nuclear physics attending the UNM in Albuquerque, traveled to Roswell with several other UNM students to speak in favor of Holtec's proposal.

ty because all across the country nuclear-generating stations are storing nuclear waste on site, which pose risks to the public.

"Nuclear waste is being stored near rivers, lakes, oceans and seismic areas (places prone to earthquakes)," he said. "About one-third of the U.S. pop-

on a cross-country trip.

"It makes sense to do it today," said Heaton, who lives in Carlsbad.

He said the facility would be 30 feet underground and have three feet of concrete underneath the storage vessels and three feet of concrete above them, making them impervious to any kind

New Mexico who said he was attending as a private citizen, had a much different opinion on the self-ventilating cooling system.

He said the temperature of the fuel rods stored at the site would be between 200 to 700 degrees.

"What happens if it

Taiwanese Nuclear Activists



Provision on halting nuclear power plants removed

By Sean Lin / Staff reporter, with CNA



Deputy Legislative Speaker Tsai Chi-chang strikes a gavel as the legislature passes draft amendments to the Electricity Act at the Legislative Yuan in Taipei yesterday.

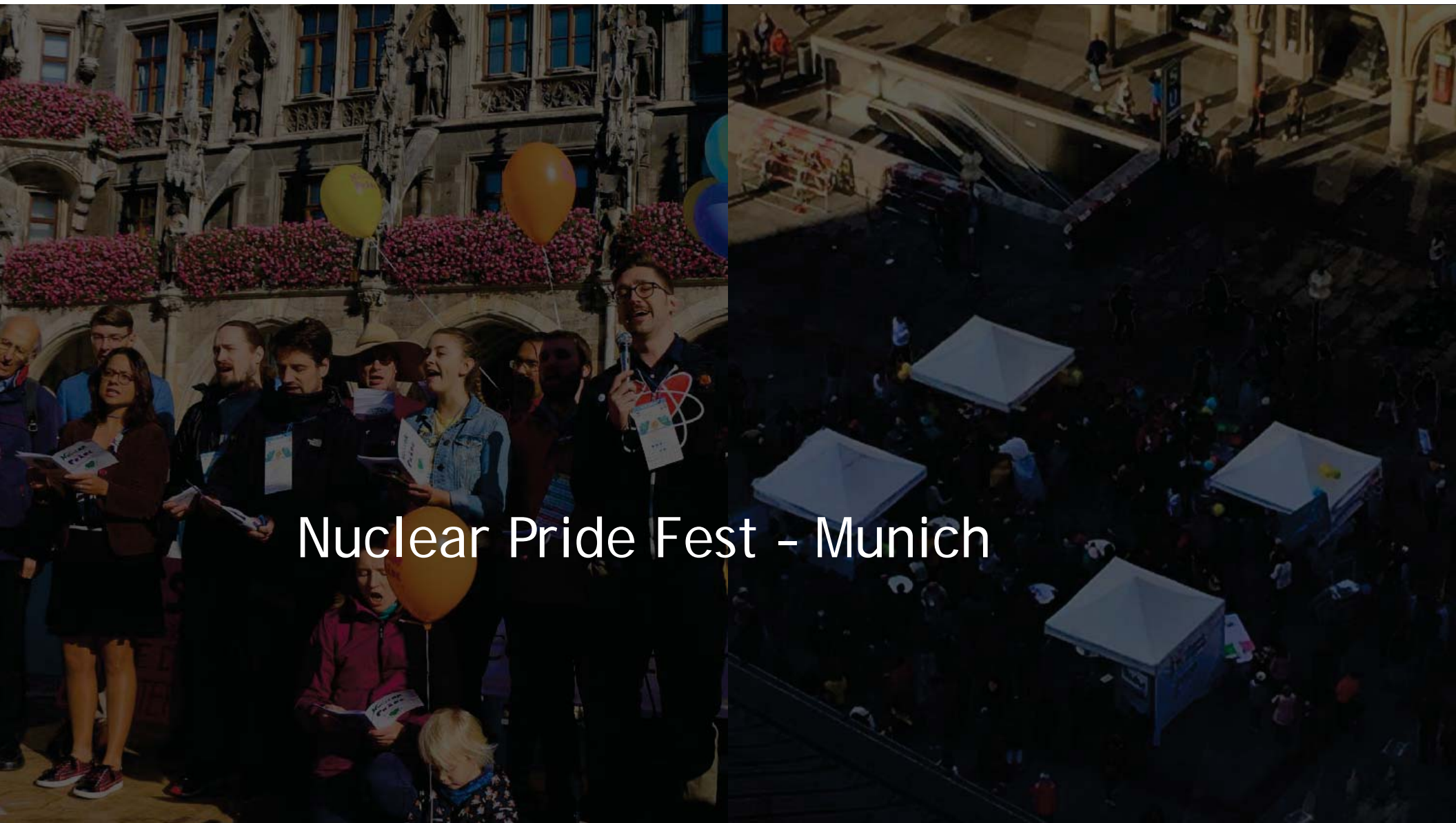
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The Legislative Yuan yesterday abolished a provision in Article 95 of the Electricity Act (電業法) stipulating that all nuclear energy generation facilities must stop operations before 2025.

The amendment was passed in compliance with the result of last year's Referendum No. 16, which asked: "Do you agree that subparagraph 1, Article 95 of the Electricity City, which reads: 'Nuclear-energy-based power-generating facilities shall wholly stop running by 2025,' should be abolished?"

The referendum passed with 5.89 million "yes" votes and 4.01 million "no" votes.





Nuclear Pride Fest - Munich



Dutch “John Oliver” Arjen Lubach



Eric M. Lipton / The New York Times





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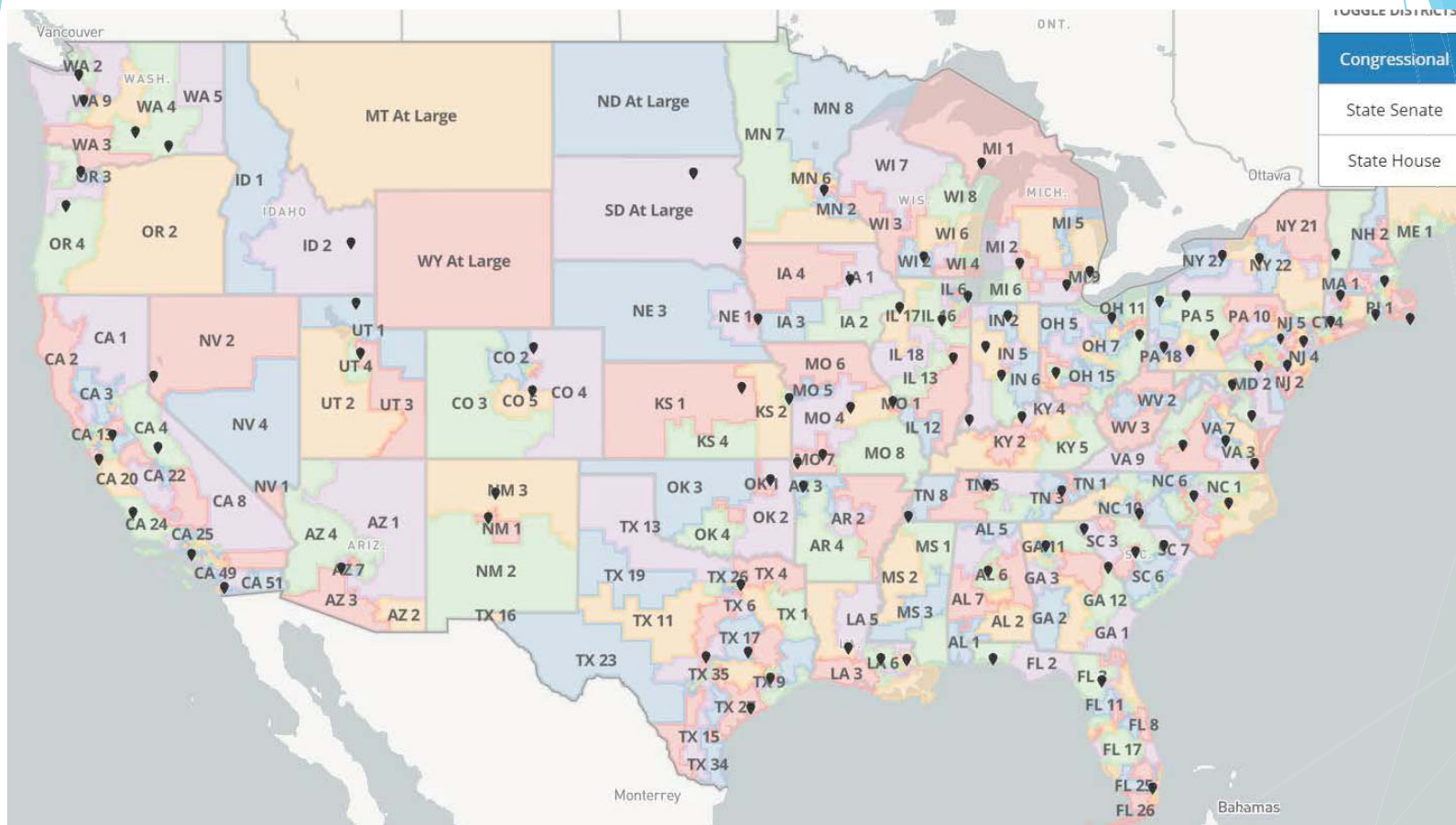




Three Mile Island's closure haunts Pennsylvania's nuclear debate

Four Quick Questions

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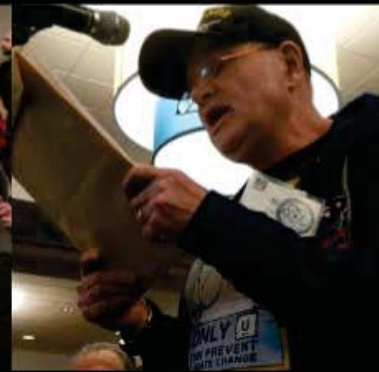
Lobbyists

Help coach people on how to have successful visits

Plan and execute hill days



Gen A Volunteers Testifying at NRC Hearing for Seabrook



Regulators Renew Relicensing Promise For Seabrook Nuclear Plant

By ANNIE ROPEIK • 22 HOURS AGO

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Nuclear regulators say they plan to approve a new license for Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant next week.

It comes after an extra public hearing on concerns they were [moving too quickly](#) to approve the license extension through 2050.

Area residents at that [packed hearing](#) expressed lots of support for the plant – as well



Organizers

Organize Events

I.e. "Save the Ales"
"Think and Drink",
Screenings of Nuclear
Films

Social Media Team

- ▶ Edit Small Video Projects for Gen A
- ▶ Create memes and other content
- ▶ Post calls to action for comments on articles, posts from other pages





We lift each other up.

And make each other better nuclear advocates, with stories of best practices, and formal “social engineering” training.



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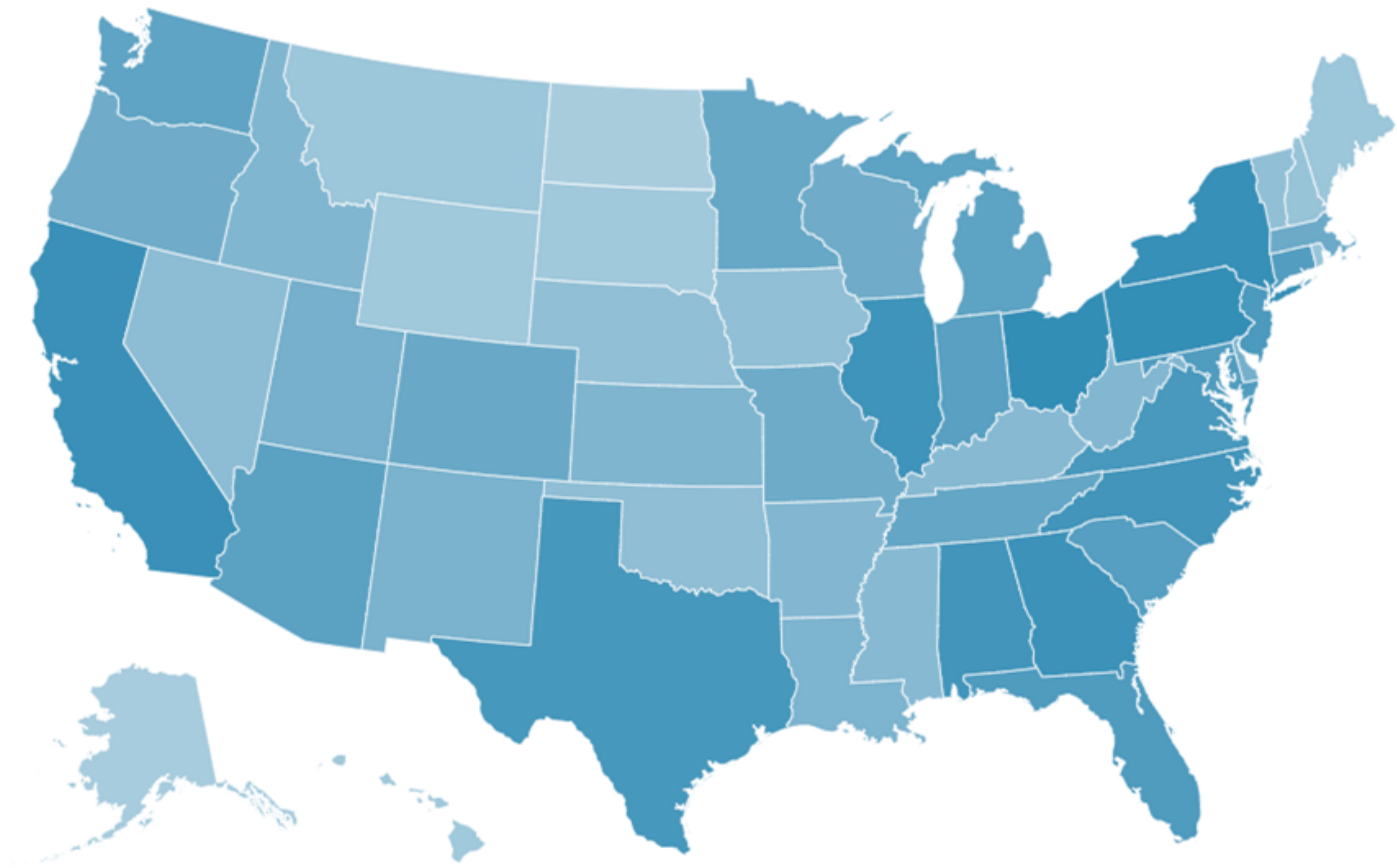


Nuclear Matters: A National Community of Advocates

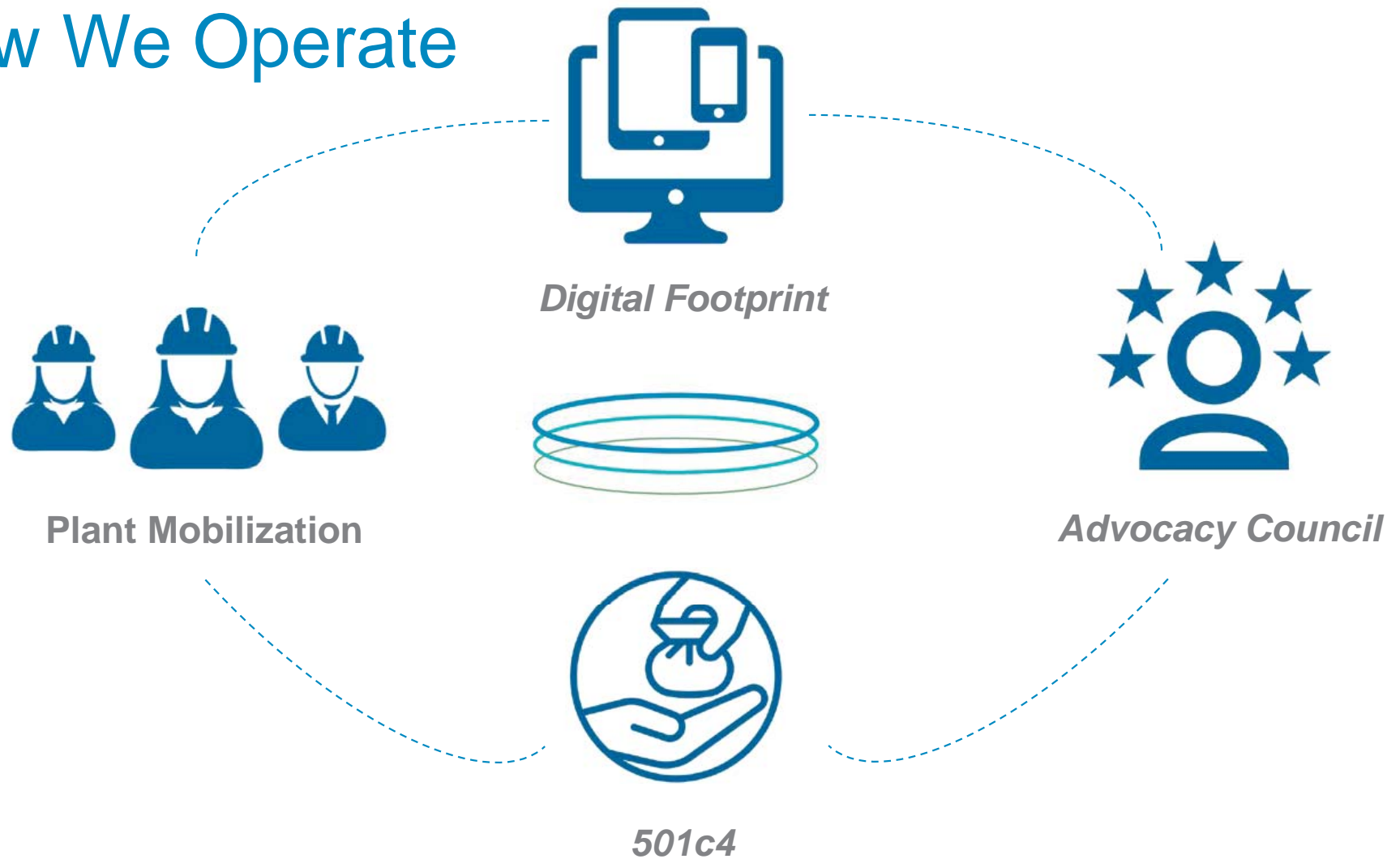
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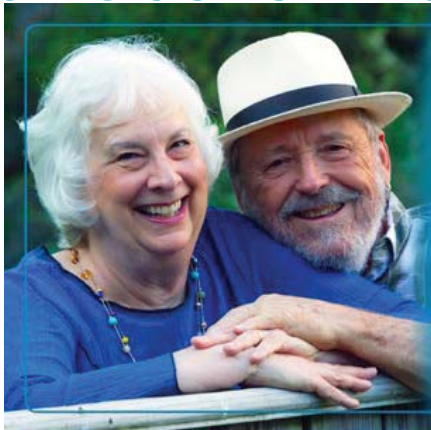
Who We Are



How We Operate



What Being an Advocate Means



“
Nuclear power means clean air.
I spent part of my scientific career on pollution control research for fossil plants. I appreciate that nuclear energy avoids those difficult-to-control emissions.”

Meredith Angwin, Illinois
Nuclear Matters advocate

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“
My husband and I both retired from Florida Power & Light Company's Turkey Point Nuclear Plant. Our retired and still working nuclear plant family is still very important to us and we keep in touch. Seeing plants close is disheartening and **we hope the closing of plants stops.**

Julie Wingate, Florida
Turkey Point Nuclear Plant retiree

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Ask your senator to support the Nuclear Energy Leadership Act, S. 903

The Nuclear Energy Leadership Act (NELA), S. 903 is being considered in the U.S. Senate as a way to help our nation chart its clean energy future and maintain our international leadership in nuclear energy technology development. Now is a crucial time to reach out to your senator – the future of clean energy in our country and our global leadership in the industry depends on it.

By you entering your zip code, we'll be able to identify your senator so you can send a personal email with the click of a button.

Ask your senator to support the Nuclear Energy Leadership Act.

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Nuclear Energy Policy Opportunities

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A megawatt is not a megawatt

Generation Type	Capacity Factor	Carbon-free?	Dispatchable?
Solar PV	29%	YES	NO
Onshore Wind	41%	YES	NO
Offshore Wind	45%	YES	NO
Biomass	83%	*	YES
Advanced Combine Cycle Natural Gas	87%	NO (about 1/2 carbon of coal)	YES
Advanced Nuclear	90%	YES	YES

*EPA has viewed biomass as carbon free

Source: U.S. Energy Information Administration, *Estimated Levelized Costs of Electricity for New Generation Resources Entering Service in 2023*

Three policy challenges for U.S. nuclear power

1. Retirement of existing nuclear units before the end of their currently licensed life—ongoing problem in nominally deregulated states—*positive movement forward*
2. License extension of existing nuclear units beyond 60 years to avoid a “policy cliff” where substantial around-the-clock, carbon free resources retire all at once—*positive movement forward*
3. Construction of new units (challenging in regulated states, nearly impossible in deregulated states)—*potential of small modular reactors*

A tale of two states



Millstone Power Station

Unit 1—retired 1998

Unit 2 – 869.5 MW

Unit 3 – 1,210 MW

50 percent plus of Connecticut's electricity

15 percent of New England's electricity

10-Year Clean Energy Procurement



Kewaunee Power Station

One Unit--556 MW

Relicensed through 2033

Permanently shut down 5-7-13

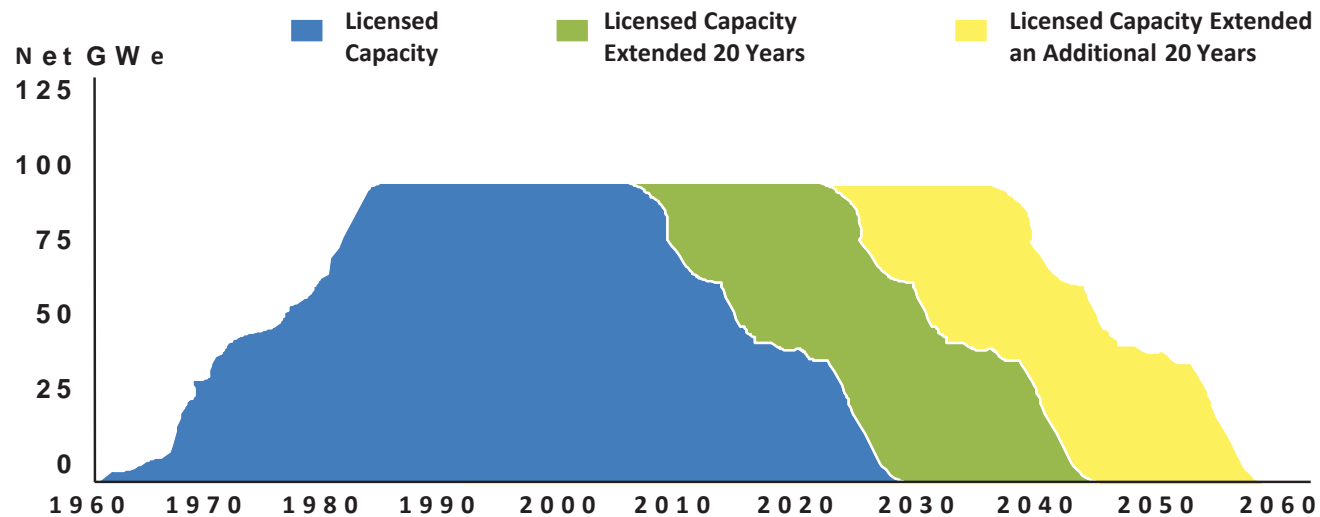
Millstone Power Station creates high paying jobs

- **\$1.6 billion in annual economic benefit for CT:**
 - Nearly 1,100 fulltime positions
 - Average compensation and benefits \$168,000/yr
 - Supports almost 4,000 jobs statewide
 - \$40 million in tax revenue
 - Summer 2016 analysis by Chmura Economics & Analytics



2017 Virginia license extension legislation

- 2017 General Assembly overwhelmingly passed and Governor McAuliffe signed House Bill 2291 (Delegate Kilgore)—allows for rider recovery of investments to extend the life and license of North Anna and Surry



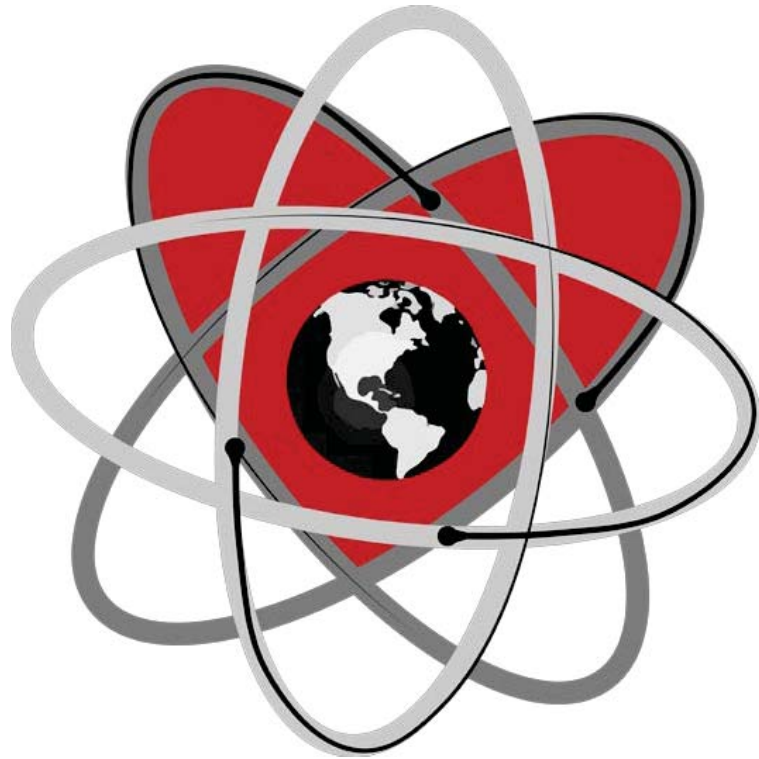
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