

Power that prioritizes people

FTL's data centre campus makes use of existing electricity infrastructure, with no cost to any public entities or the taxpayer at all. Grid upgrades are funded by the project, not by ratepayers, and homes and businesses always come first.

What this means for residents

Reliable power

The campus will not increase the chance of outages or disruptions, and its emergency generators will only operate extremely rarely.

Rate stabilization for residents

FTL pays for its own connection and grid upgrades, and its revenue is expected to help keep rates stable for everyone.

Homes and businesses first

If the grid ever approached its limit, FTL's access would be switched off so residents and businesses are prioritized, though this is unlikely to happen.

A grid with capacity

New Brunswick plans its power system with at least 20% more generating capacity than its highest demand, and often sells the surplus to neighbouring regions. On a typical day the province uses around 1.5 GW, with an all-time peak of 3.4 GW in 2023. Over the last four years, demand has passed 3 GW for no more than 24 hours in any one year, leaving plenty of room for new, responsible and predictable power usage.

\$0

Cost to ratepayers or taxpayers

FTL funds its own connection and grid upgrades.

20%+

More generating capacity than peak demand

The reserve NB Power plans for.

70%

Carbon-free electricity in New Brunswick

Nuclear is the largest source.

\$250M+

A year to NB Power

At full buildout, with no public investment required.

Power arrives in phases: about 100 MW in 2027, up to 375 MW at full campus.

Sources: NB Power hourly system data, 2022 to 2026; NB Power Integrated Resource Plan (2023); NB Power (2025/26); Canada Energy Regulator (2021).

Questions? Please speak with a member of the FTL team today.

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