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## General Comment

The final price is does not reflect fuel rods remaining radioactive for millions of years, and the costly security and safety measures that such waste sites require. Waste can end up in the wrong hands, or the facility experience a disaster and leak, leading to an uninhabitable portion of Florida (see Chernobyl quarantine zone and the Fukushima Daichi region). Not worth the risk, and I think the majority of voters and scientists would agree. Japan has not turned on their reactors since 2011 and nuclear expansion is the United States has stalled. Nuclear power can easily be considered to be the most expensive (and dangerous) method of boiling water. There is also the possibility of rising seas in sea-level South Florida, but the Everglades cannot afford to have more fresh-water siphoned away for cooling reactors that already have problems cooling and the majority of citizens in the area are against nuclear energy expansion. The money used to expand the reactors could be used for safer and more logical energy sources such as hurricane-proof solar panels, wind turbines, or tidal power generators. I have lived in South Florida for over 20 years, please look into safer technology that does not involve natural gas, coal, or nuclear.

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