All Risk, No Reward
THE TRUE COST OF PLANT VOGTLE FOR GEORGIANS

- Project costs Georgia Power has agreed to pay for project overruns and delays
- Amount the average Georgia Power customer is paying for Vogtle every year
- Total amount Georgia Power has already collected from customers, most of which is shareholder profit and taxes on profit
- Georgia Power’s total budget for the project, up from the original price tag of $6.1 billion
- Total profit Georgia Power will earn on this project, $5+ billion of which is from delays alone

- GEORGIANS SHOULD NOT BEAR THIS FINANCIAL BURDEN
  For a failing construction project that has yet to (and may never) provide any electricity, Georgia Power customers will continue to pay out of pocket for 12 years before the project is even completed.

- LONGER DELAYS = HIGHER BILLS FOR CUSTOMERS
  Already five years behind schedule, more project delays mean higher profits for Georgia Power corporate executives and shareholders—while customers will be stuck with higher energy bills for the next 60 years.

- WE NEED CLEANER, CHEAPER ENERGY CHOICES
  Rather than throwing billions of Georgians’ hard-earned dollars toward an unnecessary nuclear expansion project, new investments in local solar power and energy efficiency would be less risky, more affordable, and more than up to the job of powering Georgia’s economy.

- ENOUGH IS ENOUGH
  Building big, overpriced power plants while forcing customers to pick up the tab only serves Georgia Power’s bottom line—Georgians deserve better, cost-effective energy decisions that foster economic development, enhance our environment and quality of life.

Georgia Needs Fair Energy Now.