

**2017 LTEP
Minister's Briefing Edits Tracker**

Lead Division	Chapter	Page # and Section Heading	Edit	Proposed Change
	1	13, "Existing Help for Families and Individuals" and "Existing Help for Businesses and Industry"	The Minister wondered if we should mention the Green Ontario Fund.	Existing Help for Families and Individuals: Suggest instead including a paragraph after the bulleted list: <i>In addition, new incentive programs, which will be created under the Climate Change Action Plan, will provide increased benefit to low-income households. [source: CCAP, page 10]</i> Propose not including mention of the Green Ontario Fund in the bulleted list. <u>Rationale</u>: The bulleted list includes programs specific to low/lower-income consumers. The Green Ontario Fund will not have a GreenON program for low income customers in place until earliest 2018, and no program details are yet available. Existing Help for Business and Industry: Propose the following wording in last paragraph. Ontario will continue to explore innovative ways to provide assistance to these mid-sized consumers, while always striving to increase system efficiency. The Province will continue to engage with businesses and industry to explore options that provide them with support for electricity costs and

				meet communities' priorities for economic development. Program offerings through the new Green Ontario Fund will help Ontario businesses and industries increase their use of low-carbon technologies while also reducing costs. [source: CCAP, page 36]
ESP	1	14, "Electricity Price Forecast"	For the electricity prices graph, please add a footnote about the 800kwh versus 750kwh.	Footnote: Forecasts used in the LTEP reflect prevailing patterns of consumption. According to the OEB, Household consumption has been declining. Between late-2009 and mid-2016, the OEB defined the typical residential customer as a household that consumed 800 kWh of electricity per month. As of the May 2016, the OEB changed their typical residential consumption to 750 kWh per month, due to declining housing consumption. Source: Ontario Energy Board, Defining Ontario's Typical Electricity Customer – EB-2016-0153 Staff have confirmed that in the OEB's report, it says "typical residential customer".
ESP	1	14, "Electricity Price Forecast"	Should we add a reference to Class B here? We have some text on this in the "Existing Help for Businesses and Industry" section, but perhaps we can add a line into the prices section, without going into too much detail.	Class B customers are referenced in the Existing Help for Businesses and Industry section: In addition to these measures, Ontario is looking for new ways to provide electricity rate assistance to consumers that are too large to be eligible for the OEB's Regulated Price Plan (RPP). The government and the Ontario Energy Board (OEB) are working together on potential approaches to regulatory changes including how the Global Adjustment (GA) is charged to these consumers, also known as non-RPP Class B consumers. For these consumers, the GA is a

				fixed monthly charge that is the same regardless of the time that they consume electricity. A GA charge that varies with time of use would lower prices for some Class B consumers and encourage more efficient consumption. It's difficult to add anything on Class B in that section when there is no corresponding forecast to reference, and any mention of Class B in this context (pricing) will draw unwanted attention to the fact that Class B prices are high relative to other classes of consumers.
	4	51, Enhancing Reliability	Can we build out the reference to “internationally-recognized standards and requirements” (for example, reference NERC, etc.). Minister thought it could be a footnote, but since we’re avoiding footnotes in the text of the document, can this be built into the text?	Generators, transmitters and distributors in Ontario must abide by internationally-recognized standards and requirements that ensure the reliability of the bulk electricity system. The North American Reliability Corporation (NERC) and the Northeast Power Coordinating Committee (NPCC) define standards which address physical and cyber security, emergency planning and response, power system modelling and planning and real-time operating practices for the bulk electric system.
	5	4, Smart Thermostat 62	Confirm if text needs to be updated for the launch of the program. I’ve taken a look, and the below content has been added to the document, so I think we’re covered: “In addition, the Green Ontario Fund has launched the GreenON Installations program, which provides, on a limited basis and at no cost, a smart thermostat installation and in-home energy review.”	Confirming text does not need additional update.
ESP	6	69, Building on a Clean Electricity System	Can we highlight the 2% emissions number more?	Propose including the following call-out box: Call-Out Bok: Did you know? As a result of phasing out coal-fired electricity

				generation in 2014, emissions for Ontario's electricity sector are forecast in 2017 to account for about only two per cent of the province's total greenhouse gas emissions.
	6	71, Renewable Energy Success	Can we add a line about how "the future looks good"? Unless we think this would give too much false hope.	Potential Edit: Renewable Energy Success pg. 71-73 Ontario's renewable energy policies have made our electricity supply mix cleaner, and are providing real benefits for communities and municipalities. Recognizing this success, <i>Delivering Fairness and Choice</i> is focused more on outcomes rather than specifying targets and technologies. With a solid foundation of electricity provided by renewable energy, Ontario can now focus on new opportunities for innovation, modernization and exporting our expertise. Ontario is poised to take advantage of the advances being made in distributed energy resources and smart grid technologies that can help deliver a more efficient and cleaner electricity system. The Province remains committed to having an electricity system where renewable energy generation plays an essential role, supporting the goals of the Province's Climate Change Action Plan.