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The EnerGuide Rating and current grants, rebates and funding opportunities

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Introduction to the EnerGuide Rating System

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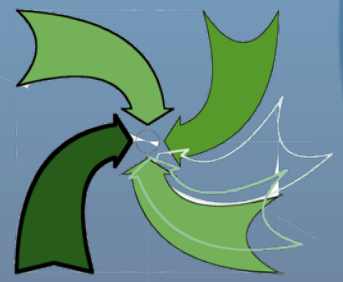

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Topics:

- How to find energy Savings: EnerGuide Rating System
- What funding and grants are available
- Review recent Deep Energy Retrofits and Net Zero Renovations

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EnerGuide

- An EnerGuide home evaluation is a national system designed to help homeowners increase the energy efficiency and comfort of their homes.

- Administered by Natural Recourses Canada
- Delivered by licensed Service Originations
- Conducted by registered Energy Advisors

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The EnerGuide Rating System

Onsite testing by an Energy Advisor

- An energy advisor will come to the home to evaluate the energy performance from the basement to the attic.

- Including:
  - Measurements and photos
  - An air tightness test.
  - Depressurization Risk Check
  - Vermiculite Insulation Check

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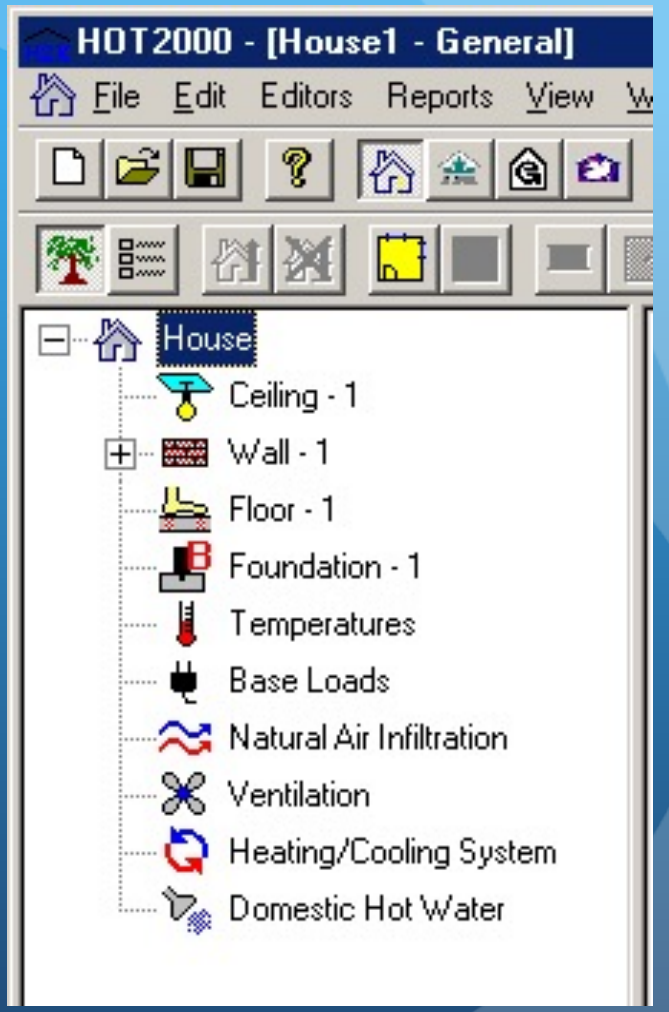
Energy Modeling

- An EnerGuide home evaluation uses detailed energy simulation (modeling) software to provide information about the home's energy performance. Full colour reports provide user friendly details on energy consumption and energy loss for each home.



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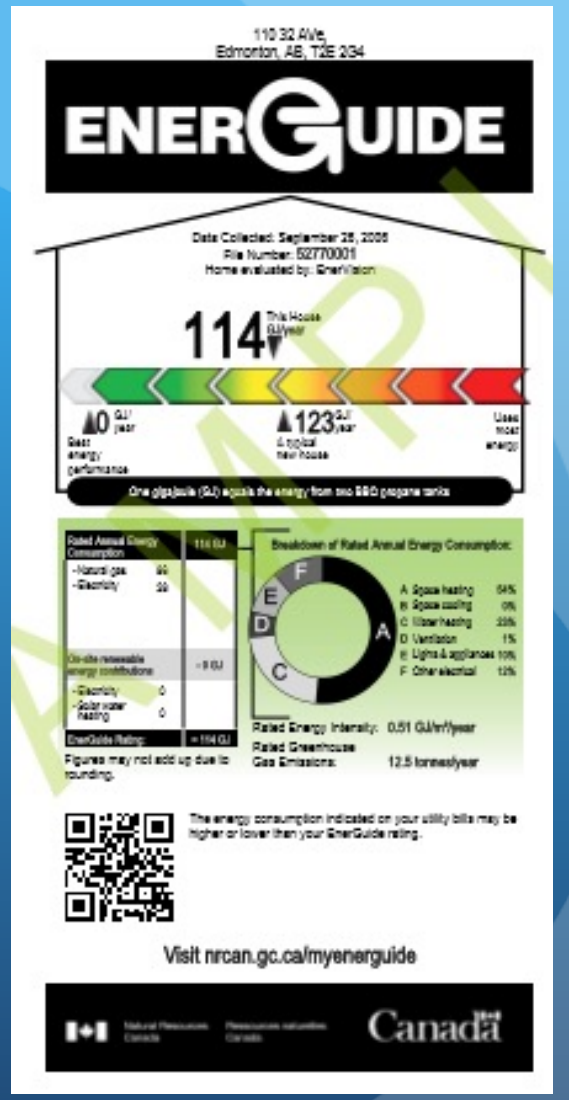
EnerGuide rating and home label

- An EnerGuide rating demonstrates the energy performance of the home:
  - Proof of the energy rating
  - Record of energy efficiency



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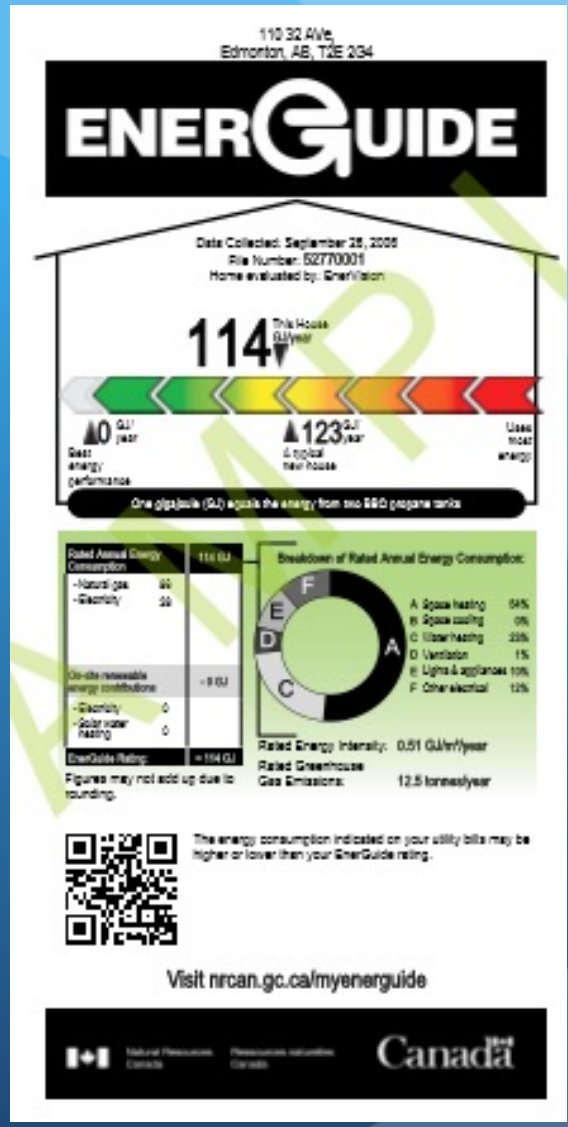

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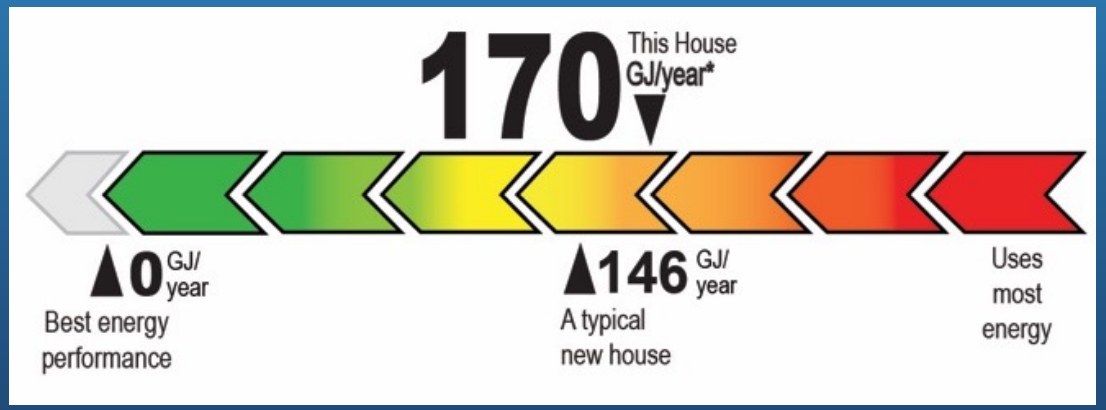

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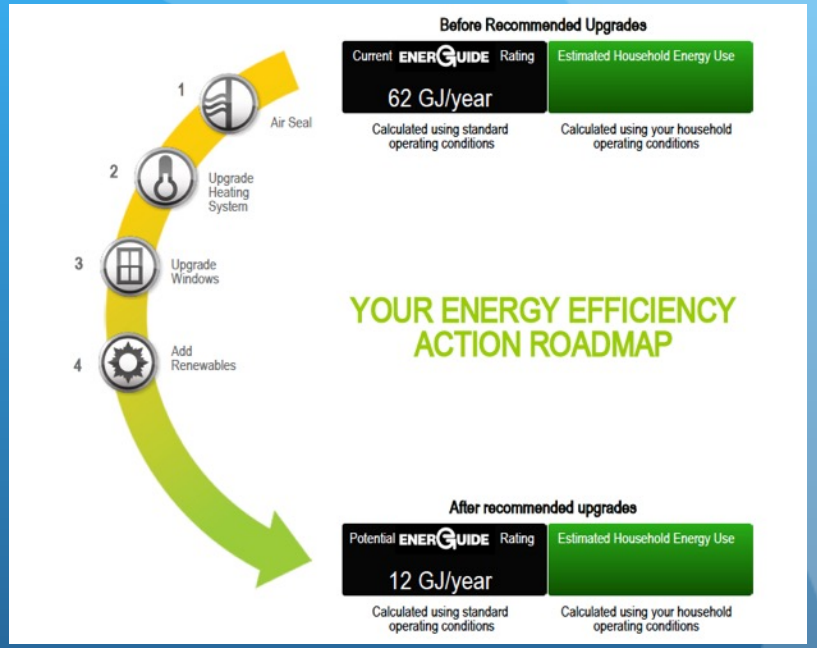

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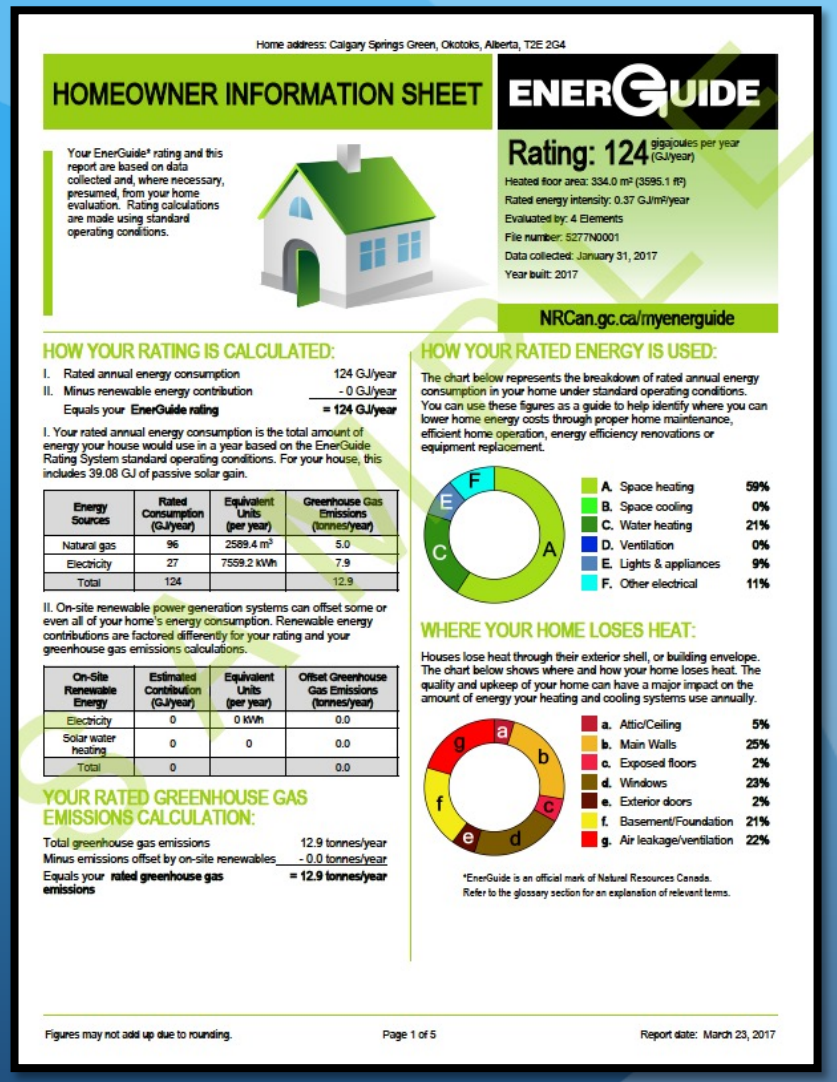
- **Quantifies** energy savings by a third party, government program.



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HOMEOWNER INFORMATION SHEET

ENERGUIDE

Your EnerGuide* rating and this report are based on data collected and, where necessary, presumed, from your home evaluation. Rating calculations are made using standard operating conditions.

Rating: 124 gigajoules per year (GJ/year)

Heated floor area: 334.0 m² (3595.1 ft²)
Rated energy intensity: 0.37 GJ/m²/year
Evaluated by: 4 Elements
File number: 5277N0001
Data collected: January 31, 2017
Year built: 2017

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HOW YOUR RATING IS CALCULATED:

I. Rated annual energy consumption	124 GJ/year
II. Minus renewable energy contribution	- 0 GJ/year
Equals your **EnerGuide rating**	**= 124 GJ/year**

I. Your rated annual energy consumption is the total amount of energy your house would use in a year based on the EnerGuide Rating System standard operating conditions. For your house, this includes 39.08 GJ of passive solar gain.

Energy Sources	Rated Consumption (GJ/year)	Equivalent Units (per year)	Greenhouse Gas Emissions (tonnes/year)
Natural gas	96	2589.4 m^3	5.0
Electricity	27	7559.2 kWh	7.9
Total	124		12.9

II. On-site renewable power generation systems can offset some or even all of your home's energy consumption. Renewable energy contributions are factored differently for your rating and your greenhouse gas emissions calculations.

On-Site Renewable Energy	Estimated Contribution (GJ/year)	Equivalent Units (per year)	Offset Greenhouse Gas Emissions (tonnes/year)
Electricity	0	0 kWh	0.0
Solar water heating	0	0	0.0
Total	0		0.0

YOUR RATED GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS CALCULATION:

Total greenhouse gas emissions	12.9 tonnes/year
Minus emissions offset by on-site renewables	- 0.0 tonnes/year
Equals your **rated greenhouse gas emissions**	**= 12.9 tonnes/year**

HOW YOUR RATED ENERGY IS USED:

The chart below represents the breakdown of rated annual energy consumption in your home under standard operating conditions. You can use these figures as a guide to help identify where you can lower home energy costs through proper home maintenance, efficient home operation, energy efficiency renovations or equipment replacement.

A.	Space heating	59%
B.	Space cooling	0%
C.	Water heating	21%
D.	Ventilation	0%
E.	Lights & appliances	9%
F.	Other electrical	11%

WHERE YOUR HOME LOSES HEAT:

Houses lose heat through their exterior shell, or building envelope. The chart below shows where and how your home loses heat. The quality and upkeep of your home can have a major impact on the amount of energy your heating and cooling systems use annually.

a.	Attic/Ceiling	5%
b.	Main Walls	25%
c.	Exposed floors	2%
d.	Windows	23%
e.	Exterior doors	2%
f.	Basement/Foundation	21%
g.	Air leakage/ventilation	22%

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Refer to the glossary section for an explanation of relevant terms.

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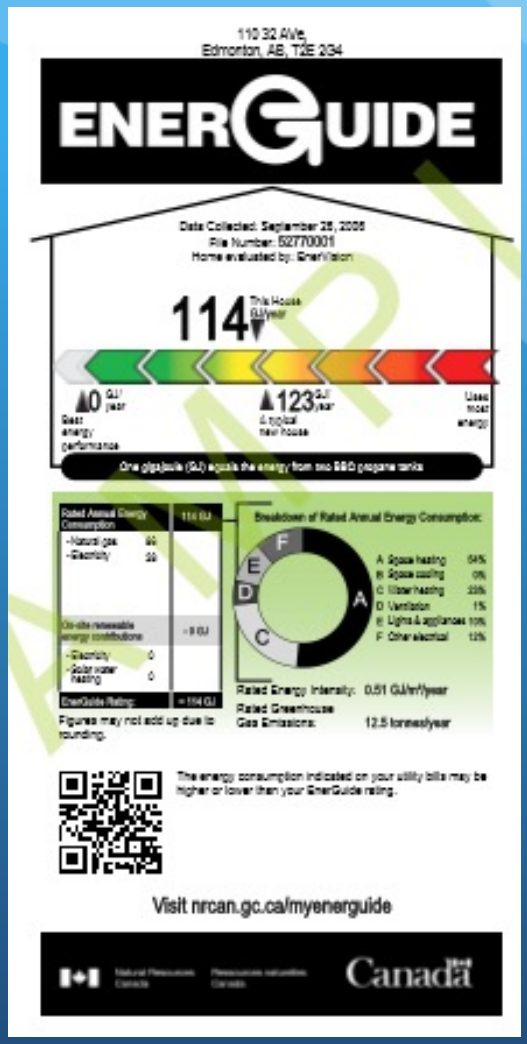
Using your EnerGuide

- First, know your energy efficiency



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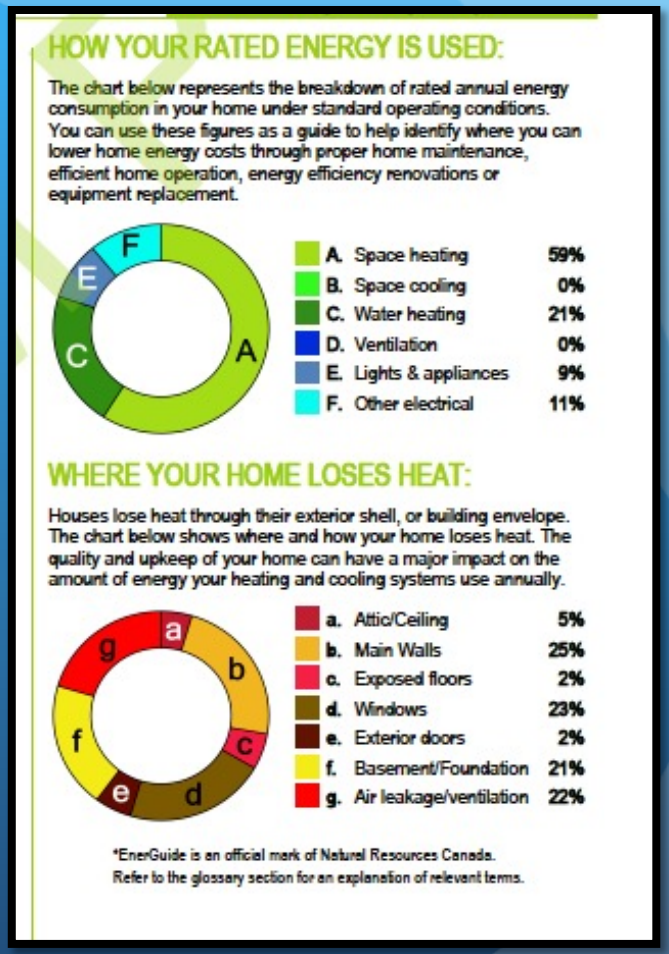
Using your EnerGuide

- First, know your energy efficiency
- Then where energy is wasted



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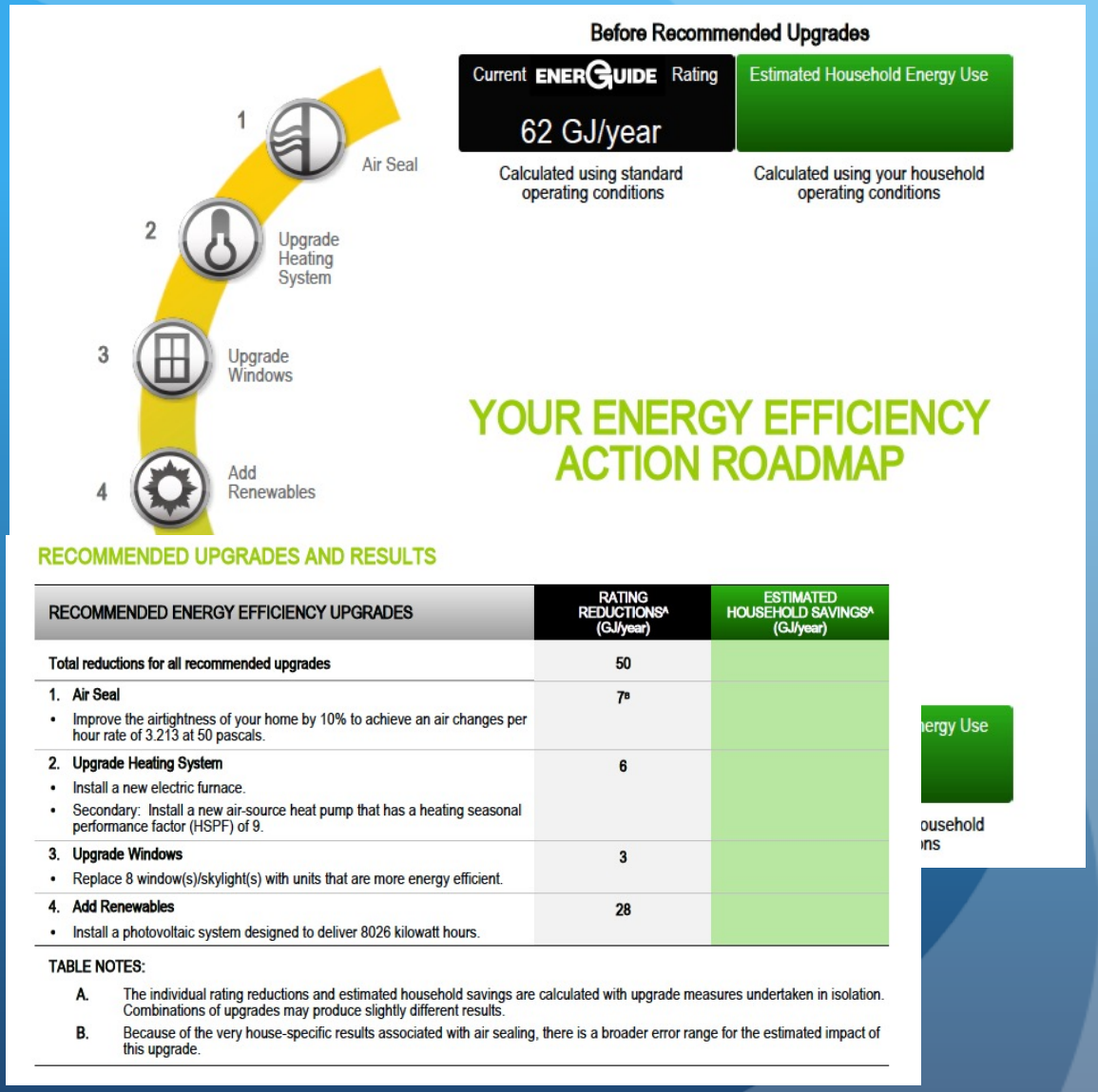
Using your EnerGuide

- Energy Literacy is Key
  - First, know your energy efficiency
  - Then where energy is wasted
  - Then where is can best by saved



Before Recommended Upgrades

Current ENERGUIDE Rating	Estimated Household Energy Use
62 GJ/year	
Calculated using standard operating conditions	Calculated using your household operating conditions

1 Air Seal
2 Upgrade Heating System
3 Upgrade Windows
4 Add Renewables

YOUR ENERGY EFFICIENCY ACTION ROADMAP

RECOMMENDED UPGRADES AND RESULTS

RECOMMENDED ENERGY EFFICIENCY UPGRADES	RATING REDUCTIONS[A] (GJ/year)	ESTIMATED HOUSEHOLD SAVINGS[A] (GJ/year)
Total reductions for all recommended upgrades	50	
1. **Air Seal** • Improve the airtightness of your home by 10% to achieve an air changes per hour rate of 3.213 at 50 pascals.	7[B]	
2. **Upgrade Heating System** • Install a new electric furnace. • Secondary: Install a new air-source heat pump that has a heating seasonal performance factor (HSPF) of 9.	6	
3. **Upgrade Windows** • Replace 8 window(s)/skylight(s) with units that are more energy efficient.	3	
4. **Add Renewables** • Install a photovoltaic system designed to deliver 8026 kilowatt hours.	28	

TABLE NOTES:

A. The individual rating reductions and estimated household savings are calculated with upgrade measures undertaken in isolation. Combinations of upgrades may produce slightly different results.

B. Because of the very house-specific results associated with air sealing, there is a broader error range for the estimated impact of this upgrade.

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Using your EnerGuide

- Qualifying for Funding and Grants for Renovations
  - Green Homes Grant– Canada Wide
  - CMHC Green Home – Canada Wide
  - Clean Energy Improvement Program – Alberta (Edmonton, Devon, Rocky Mtn House)
  - Seniors Home Adaptation and Repair Program - Alberta
  - Edmonton - HERA
  - Medicine Hat – SMART
  - Town of Banff

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Grants, Rebates and Funding Supports

	Region	Rebate	Information
Canada Green Homes Grant	Canada	Based on Activity - Max $5000 rebate	https://www.nrcan.gc.ca/energy-efficiency/homes/canada-greener-homes-grant/23441
CMHC Green Home	Canada	Based on Performance - % rebate of insurance	https://www.cmhc-schl.gc.ca/en/consumers/home-buying/mortgage-loan-insurance-for-consumers/cmhc-green-home
Clean Energy Improvement Prog.	AB Cities	Based on Activities - $40 000 loan	https://www.myceip.ca/
Home Energy Retrofit Accelerator	Edmonton	Based on Activities - Max $10 000 rebate	https://homes.changeforclimate.ca/
HAT Smart	Med. Hat	Mostly Subscribed - Limited	https://www.medicinehat.ca/en/home-property-and-utilities/hat-smart.aspx
Town of Banff Rebate	Banff	Bases on Activities - ~ Max $10 000 rebate	https://banff.ca/701/Residential-Environmental-Rebates

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Notes on Rebates

- The rebates are typically designed to not cover Maintenance responsibilities of homeowners.
  - Furnace Replacement unless going to very high efficiency heat pump technology.
  - Window Replacement unless going to very high performance windows
- Most rebates are limited to the primary residence of the homeowner.
- All rebate programs current use the EnerGuide Rating system AND Receipts to confirm all eligible grants.

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From the Green Homes Grant

What you have to do

If you think that you are eligible for the Greener Homes program, you must:

- ☐ **apply to the Canada Greener Homes Grant** and wait for your application to be approved by Natural Resources Canada
- ☐ **complete a pre- and post-retrofit EnerGuide evaluation** - Residents of Quebec and Nova Scotia need to apply directly through their provincial programs to book their EnerGuide evaluation. Residents of New Brunswick are also encouraged to apply first through their provincial program.
- ☐ **complete at least one retrofit that is both eligible and recommended** by your energy advisor in their report. Retrofits completed without having an evaluation completed first are not eligible.
- ☐ **purchase and install the correct equipment** such as heat pumps and windows, which must meet eligibility criteria and must be on the eligible models list.
- ☐ **provide and keep copies of all of your documents** until March 31, 2028.

All products must be purchased in Canada. Online purchases are only eligible if they are ordered from an online distributor located in Canada.

Register or login to the Greener Homes program

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From the Greener Homes Grant

Eligible retrofits

- ✓ **Home insulation** - up to $5,000
  - Attic/ceiling insulation
  - Exterior wall insulation
  - Exposed floor
  - Basement/foundation insulation
  - Crawlspaces
- ✓ **Air-sealing** - up to $1,000
- ✓ **Windows and doors** - each window / door is eligible for either $125 or $250
- ✓ **Thermostats** - up to $50 (must be combined with another retrofit)
- ✓ **Space and water heating** - up to $5,000
  - Ground Source Heat Pumps
  - Air and Cold Climate Heat Pumps
  - Heat Pump Water Heaters (max $1000)
- ✓ **Renewable energy** - up to $5,000
- ✓ **Resiliency measures** - up to $1000 (must be combined with another energy efficiency retrofit)

Ineligible retrofits

- ✗ Retrofits that were done before a pre-retrofit evaluation
- ✗ Retrofits that were done before December 1, 2020
- ✗ Leased or rented equipment
- ✗ Furnaces (unless you live in a northern or off-grid community)
- ✗ Air conditioners
- ✗ Tankless or gas storage water heaters
- ✗ Skylights
- ✗ Boilers (unless you live in a northern or off-grid community)
- ✗ Roofs

See the full list of eligible grants for your home retrofits

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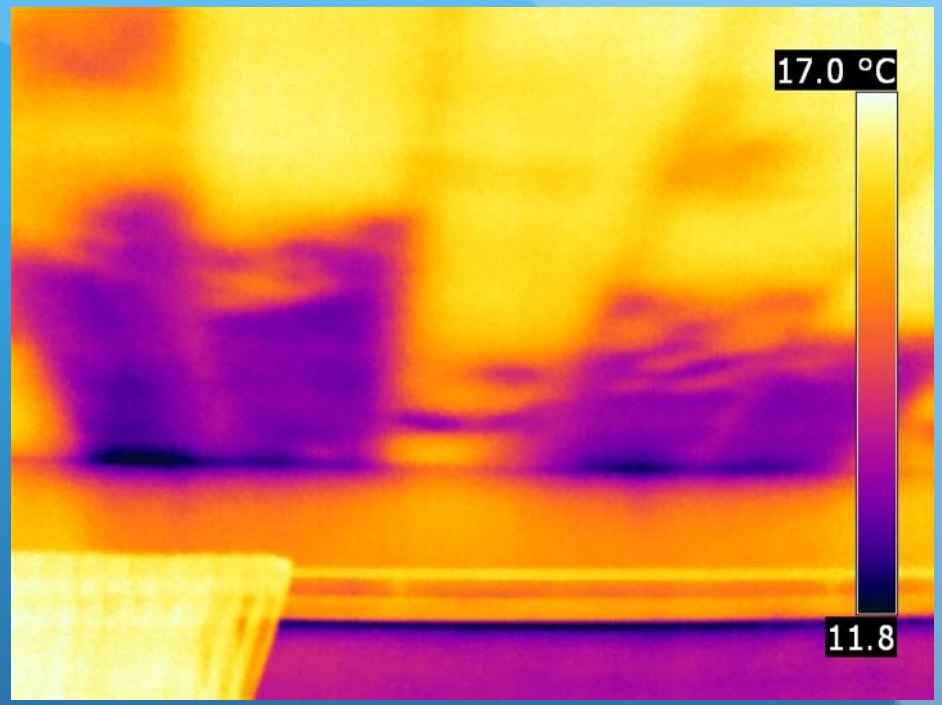
Typical Energy Retrofits

- Replace Furnace
- Replace Hot Water Tank
- Replace Windows
- Insulate (Exterior Insulation)
- Air seal / Improve Ventilation



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Typical Energy Retrofits

- Replace Furnace
  - Replace equipment BEFORE it fails!!!
  - Buy as high efficiency replacement as possible
  - “Right Size” the new equipment with a heatloss calculation, do not just replace like with like
  - New equipment will have SEALED COMBUSTION, much safer
  - Forced air system are generally also your fresh air system, assess the ventilation system and fresh air flows at replacement

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Typical Energy Retrofits

- Replace Furnace

- Replace Hot Water Tank
  - New equipment should be SEALED COMBUSTION,
  - backdraft safe.
  - If also replacing furnace, can remove and seal metal chimney and combustion air supply for more air tightness and energy savings. (remember to check ventilation system and fresh air flow)
  - Instant Hotwater Systems are very energy efficient but do require more maintenance with hardwater.
  - Electric tanks are generally more expensive to operate than natural gas tanks.

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Typical Energy Retrofits

- Replace Furnace
- Replace Hot Water Tank
- Replace Windows
  - Very expensive upgrade (poor payback)
  - Important for durability if windows are leaking
  - Beware of low quality un-tested “renovation windows” many do not meet Code Requirements.
  - Windows are a complex part of a house, an Energy Advisor can model various options, review for overheating risk, etc.

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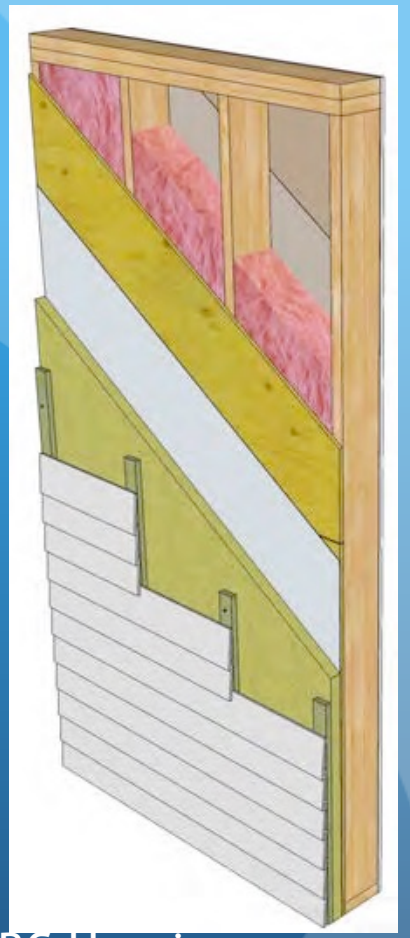
Typical Energy Retrofits

- Replace Furnace
- Replace Hot Water Tank
- Replace Windows
- Insulate (Exterior Insulation)
  - No need to disturb interior or move out during renovation, typically done on the exterior
  - Most of the cost is labour, so insulate well while you're at it, **R10 – 20 added.**
  - Important to review envelope, moisture risk and prevent condensation
  - Greatly improves air tightness and comfort.



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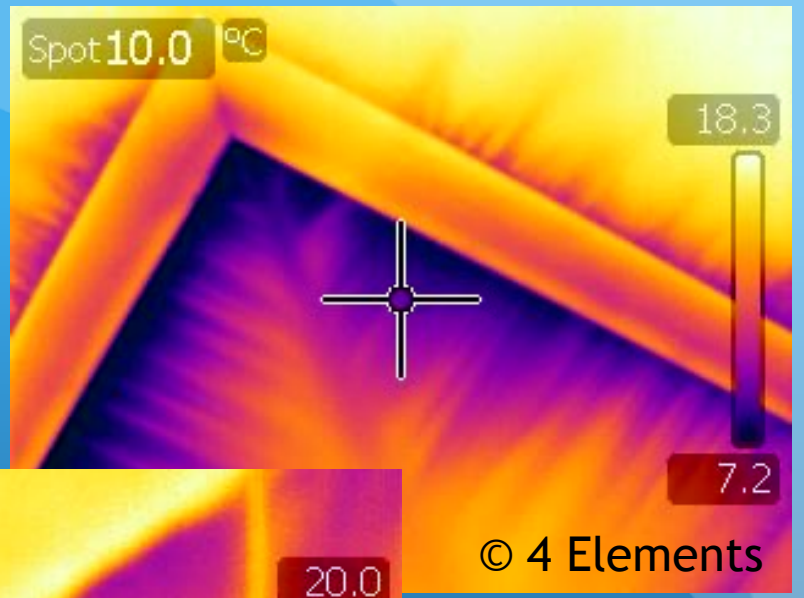
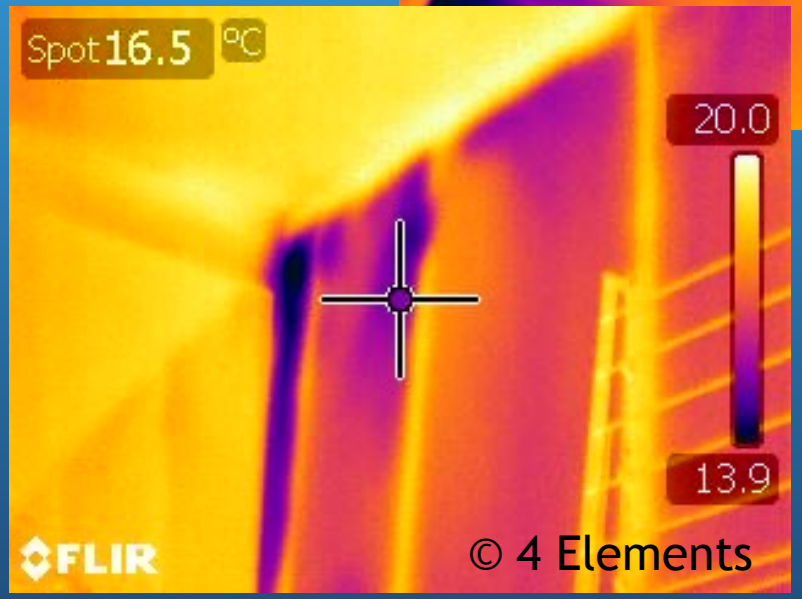
Typical Energy Retrofits

- Replace Furnace
- Replace Hot Water Tank
- Replace Windows
- Insulate (Exterior Insulation)
- Air seal / Improve Ventilation
  - Build Tight – Ventilate Right
  - Work above will result in greatly improved air tightness
  - Blower door testing will confirm the work was well done





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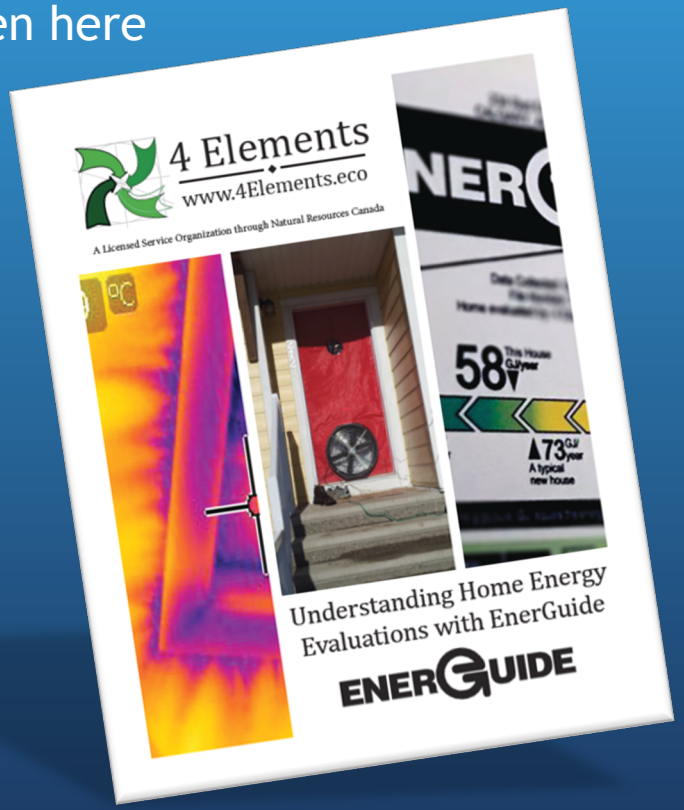

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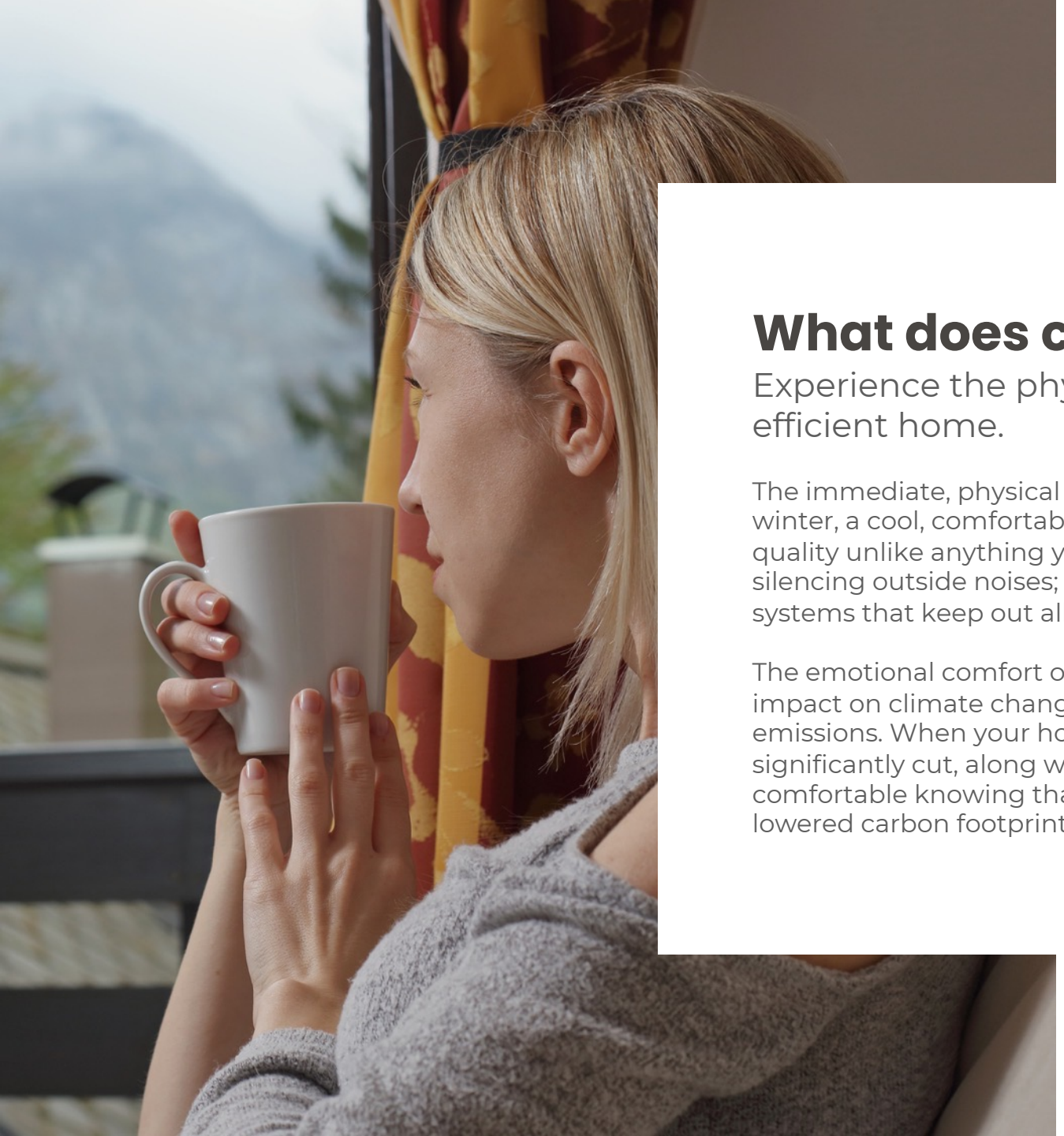

What does comfort mean to you?

Experience the physical & emotional comforts of an energy efficient home.

The immediate, physical comforts of a net zero home includes warm toes in the winter, a cool, comfortable bed in the summer, and a level of air and sound quality unlike anything you've experienced before. It's a quieter home, practically silencing outside noises; and it's a healthier home, with advanced filtration systems that keep out allergens & air pollution.

The emotional comfort of a net zero home is knowing that you are making an impact on climate change, as your home is no longer responsible for producing emissions. When your home is working efficiently, your energy use is significantly cut, along with your heating & cooling costs. You can be comfortable knowing that your investment will result in lowered monthly costs, lowered carbon footprint, and a significant increase in personal comfort.

Some need Deep Energy Retrofits, some can go Net Zero

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Net Zero Energy Renovations:

The Ideal Candidate House Checklist

These 9 characteristics help you and your client determine whether a house is a good candidate for a Net Zero Energy Renovation or not.
The more characteristics you can check off, the better.
When you can only check off a few characteristics, the house is better suited to a different approach to renovating for energy conservation.

If a house meets most of the checklist, assess:

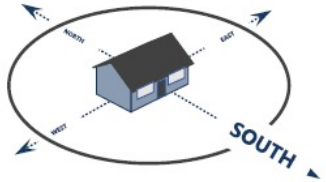
- The performance of the house
- The IAQ
- The level of mold mitigation
- Radon testing/mitigation strategy
- Hazards: asbestos, or knob and tube wiring
- Ventilation capacity

✓ Pre-1980s Construction

✓ Simple House Shape

✓ Old Exterior Wall Finishes

✓ Simple Roof Shape



✓ Good Solar Aspect

✓ Adequate Space at Perimeter

✓ No Recent Major Upgrades

✓ Low Deferred Maintenance

✓ Few or No Observable Hazards

Exterior Approach

-Less disruptive for homeowners.

-No thermal bridging.

-Structure Is NOT subject to thermal variations

-Fire Rating may be required

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Interior Approach

-Convenient when gutting a home.

-Doesn’t impact side-lot setbacks

-Loss of interior space.

-More detailing for Airtightness.

Typical Inner-City Bungalow Excellent Candidate for Net Zero Renovation

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-Glue 6” EPS to liquid applied air barrier using notched trowel method.

-Notice notching EPS around roof trusses to ensure continuous insulation through attic space.

-Reverse flashing at bottom of window custom fabricated

New Modern Exterior

Window Detail

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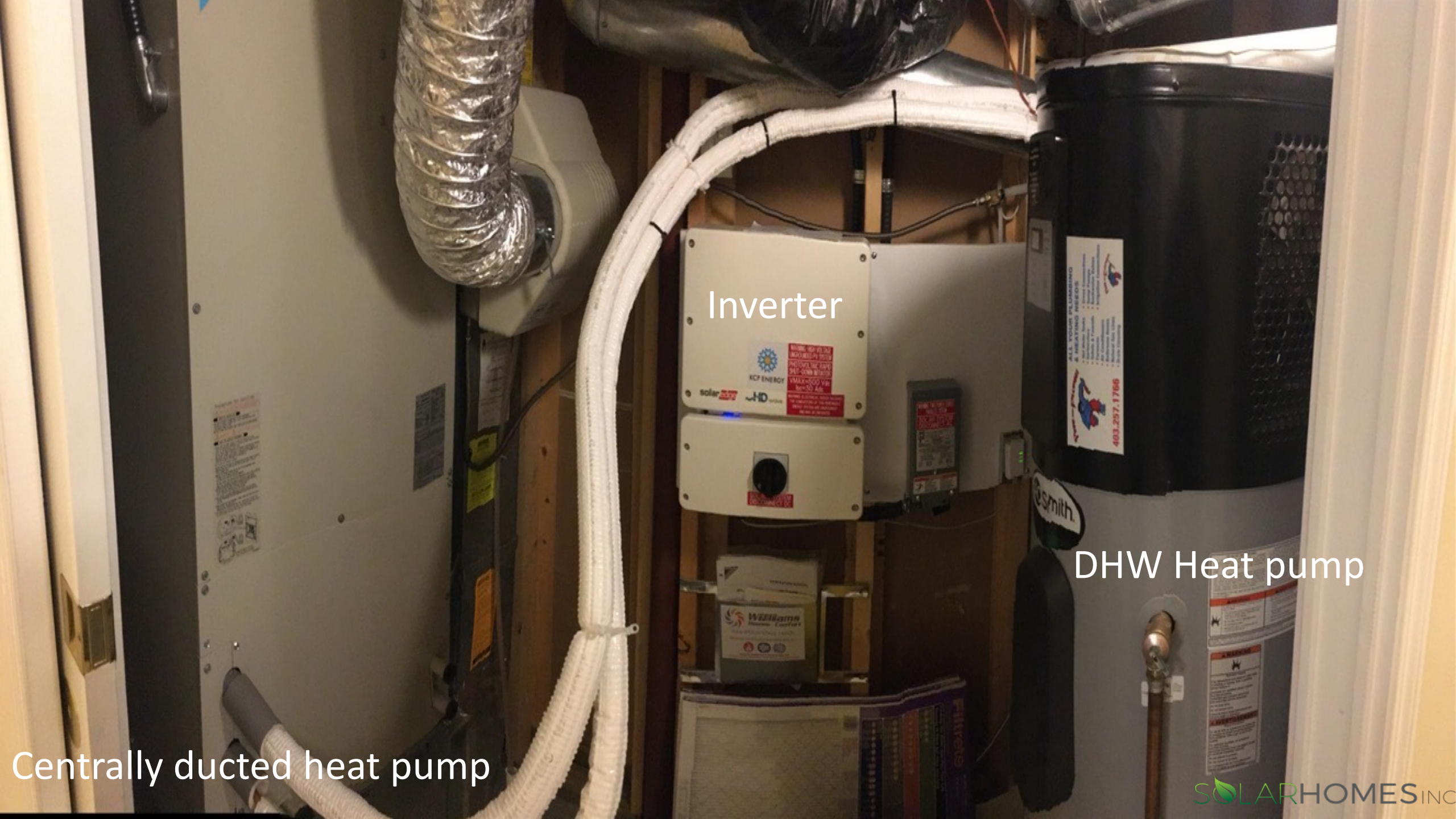

Inverter
DHW Heat pump
Centrally ducted heat pump

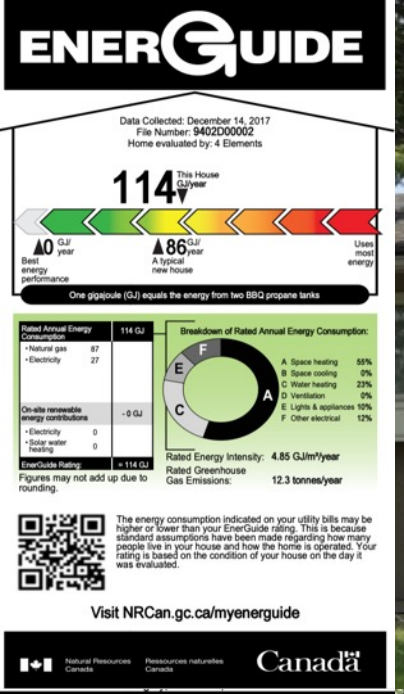

8.2kW Solar PV Array on main home. Future plans for PV on Garage.

Acadia Project

-Building Envelope (Walls and Attic)

-Mechanical (Central and DHW Heatpumps, HRV, 8.2kW Solar, Electrical Service Upgrade)

-EV Ready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Home evaluated by: 4 Elements

114 This House GJ/year

0 GJ/year Best energy performance

86 GJ/year A typical new house

Uses most energy

One gigajoule (GJ) equals the energy from two BBQ propane tanks

Rated Annual Energy Consumption	114 GJ
• Natural gas	87
• Electricity	27
On-site renewable energy contributions	- 0 GJ
• Electricity	0
• Solar water heating	0
EnerGuide Rating:	= 114 GJ

Figures may not add up due to rounding.

Breakdown of Rated Annual Energy Consumption:

A Space heating	55%
B Space cooling	0%
C Water heating	23%
D Ventilation	0%
E Lights & appliances	10%
F Other electrical	12%

Rated Energy Intensity: 4.85 GJ/m²/year

Rated Greenhouse Gas Emissions: 12.3 tonnes/year

The energy consumption indicated on your utility bills may be higher or lower than your EnerGuide rating. This is because standard assumptions have been made regarding how many people live in your house and how the home is operated. Your rating is based on the condition of your house on the day it was evaluated.

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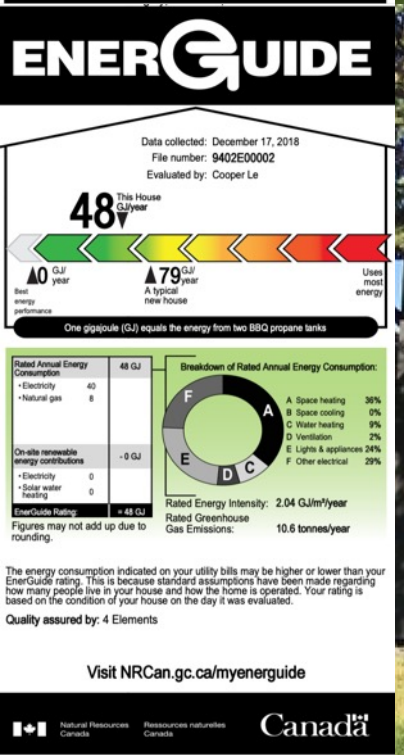
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Evaluated by: Cooper Le

48 This House GJ/year

0 GJ/year Best energy performance

79 GJ/year A typical new house

Uses most energy

One gigajoule (GJ) equals the energy from two BBQ propane tanks

Rated Annual Energy Consumption	48 GJ
• Electricity	40
• Natural gas	8
On-site renewable energy contributions	- 0 GJ
• Electricity	0
• Solar water heating	0
EnerGuide Rating:	= 48 GJ

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Breakdown of Rated Annual Energy Consumption:

A Space heating	36%
B Space cooling	0%
C Water heating	9%
D Ventilation	2%
E Lights & appliances	24%
F Other electrical	29%

Rated Energy Intensity: 2.04 GJ/m²/year

Rated Greenhouse Gas Emissions: 10.6 tonnes/year

The energy consumption indicated on your utility bills may be higher or lower than your EnerGuide rating. This is because standard assumptions have been made regarding how many people live in your house and how the home is operated. Your rating is based on the condition of your house on the day it was evaluated.

Quality assured by: 4 Elements

Visit NRCan.gc.ca/myenerguide

Natural Resources Canada / Ressources naturelles Canada — Canada

Energuide lablel has not been updated to include Solar PV

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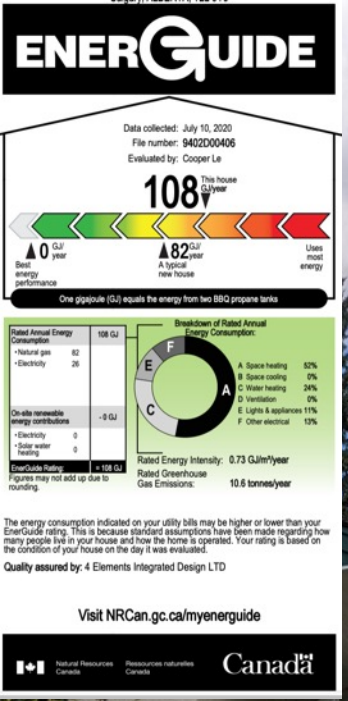
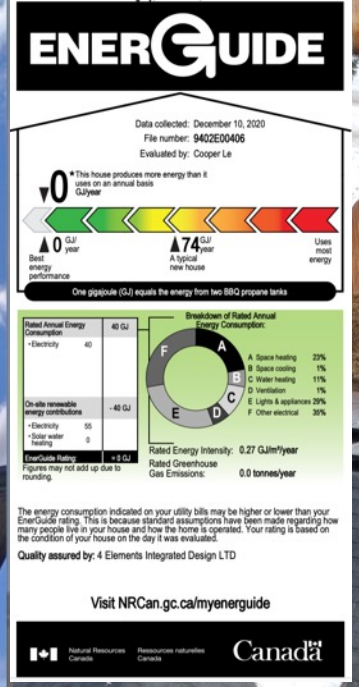
Varsity Project

-Building Envelope (Walls and windows)

-DHW Heat pump





Triwood Net Zero Renovation

-Building Envelope (Walls and windows)

-Mechanical (Central and DHW Heatpump, Electrical Service Upgrade, HRV, 12.7kW Solar PV)

-EV Ready

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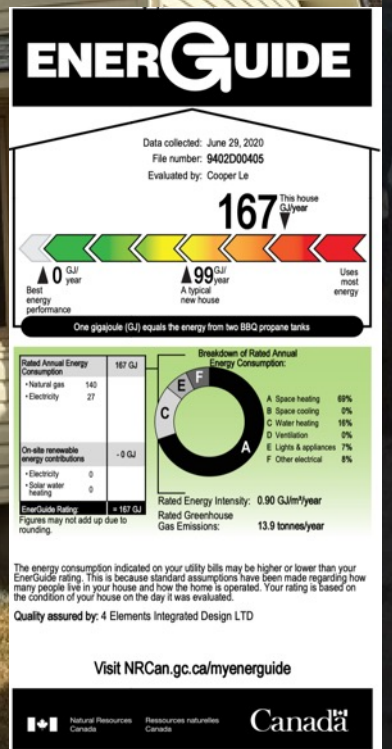
My Home - Net Zero

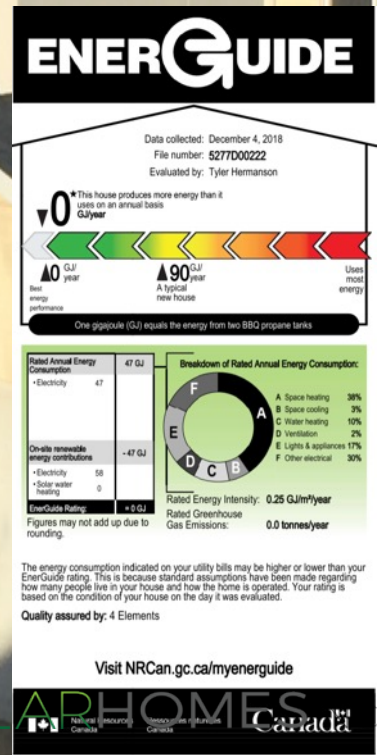
-Building Envelope (Walls, Windows, Attic)

-Double Garage

-Mechanical (Central and DHW Heatpumps, HRV, 15.2kW Solar, Electrical Service Upgrade)

-EV (Chevy Volt)





Current Rate: Fixed 25.850 cents / kWh effective for meter reads from Mar 25 2021 until Mar 01 2025
Green Offset will green 60% of your energy.

Jun 24 2021 - Jul 26 2021 Usage: 369 kWh

Previous Charges and Credits

Previous Balance		-$669.77
Payments		$669.77
Payment Refund processed Aug 03.	$669.77	
Balance Forward		**$0.00**

Charge Summary

Energy	$95.99
Microgen	-$530.18
Regulated Transmission and Distribution	$37.04
Balancing Pool Allocation	$0.87
Municipal Fee to City of Calgary	$8.01
Retailer Fees	$6.15
Subtotal	-$382.12
GST (#896454626)	-$19.11
Total Current Charges	**-$401.23**

Total Due -$401.23

Your account has a credit balance. No payment is required.

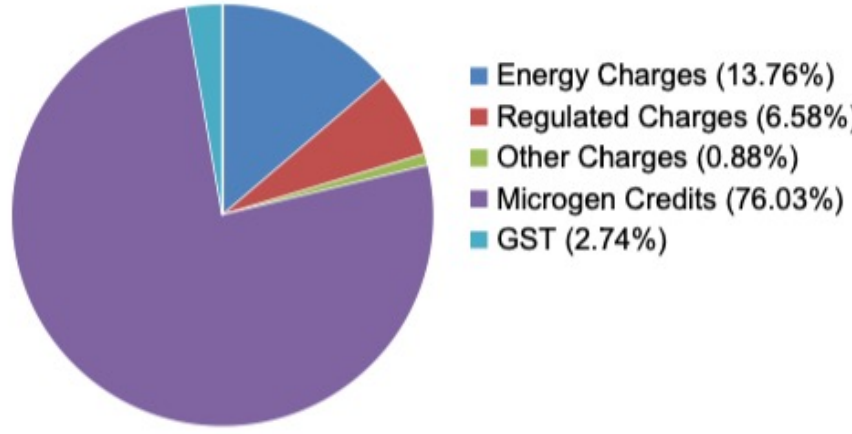
General Message

We hope you are having a great summer, and we thank you for being a loyal customer!

Support like yours of a small, local business is very important to us as we collectively navigate the COVID-19 pandemic.

Your support allows us to continue providing you with unparalleled customer service and custom, tailored solutions to fit your utility needs!

Percent Allocation of Current Invoice Charges



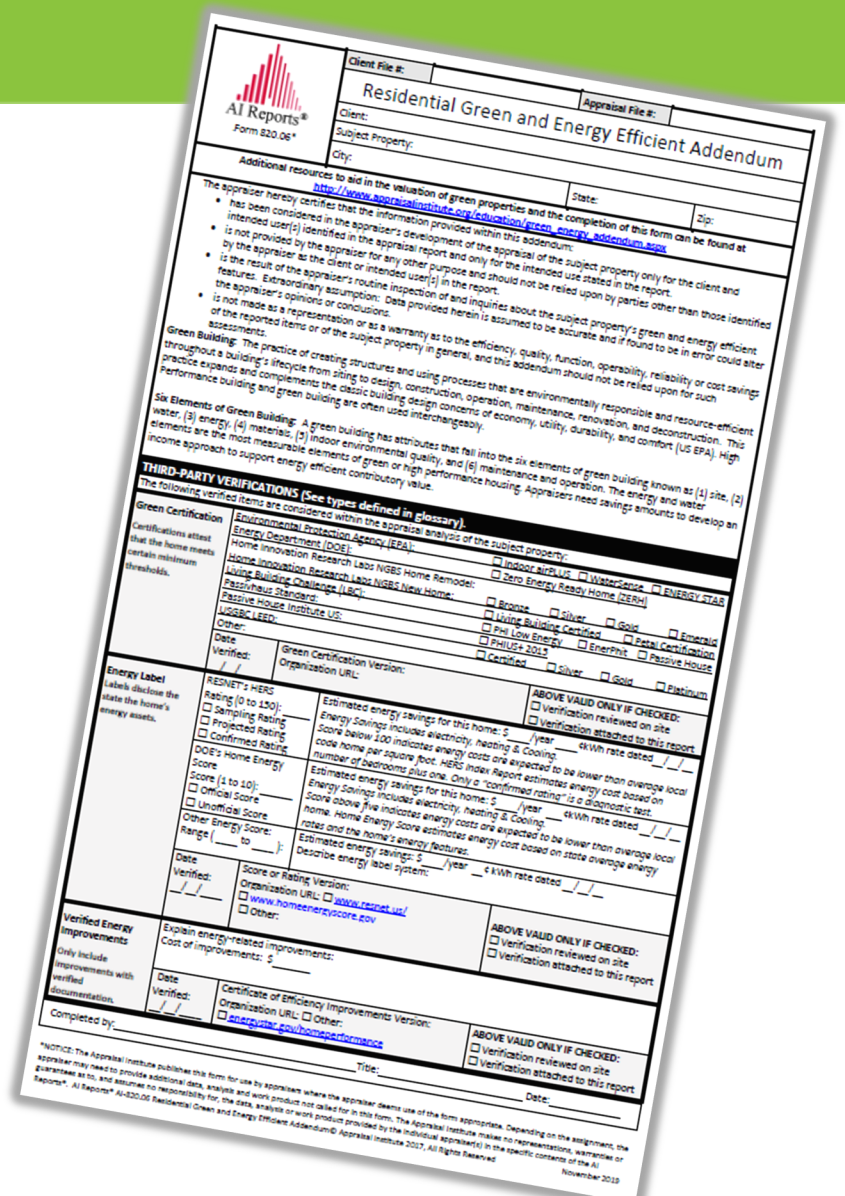
Value of High Performance

Calculating the Value of Net Zero Energy Renovations

CHBA has been working with the Appraisal Institute of Canada to bring best practices from the US Appraisal Institute's Green and Energy Efficient Addendum to Canada.

Once the full approach is approved for pilot, renovation pilot participants can opt to receive pre-renovation and post-renovation appraisals of their homes, noting the increased value from a Net Zero Renovation, specifically focusing on **energy cost savings.**

Example:
$2,000/yr utility savings → $40,000 increased home value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Residential Green and Energy Efficient Addendum

Client File #:
Appraisal File #:
Client:
Subject Property:
City:
State:
Zip:

Additional resources to aid in the valuation of green properties and the completion of this form can be found at http://www.appraisalinstitute.org/education/green_energy_addendum.aspx

The appraiser hereby certifies that the information provided within this addendum:
- has been considered in the appraiser's development of the appraisal of the subject property only for the client and intended user(s) identified in the appraiser's report and only for the intended use stated in the report.
- is not provided by the appraiser for any other purpose and should not be relied upon by parties other than those identified by the appraiser as the client or intended user(s) in the report.
- is the result of the appraiser's routine inspection of and inquiries about the subject property's green and energy efficient features. Extraordinary assumption: Data provided herein is assumed to be accurate and if found to be in error could alter the appraiser's opinions or conclusions.
- is not made as a representation or as a warranty as to the efficiency, quality, function, operability, reliability or cost savings of the reported items or of the subject property in general, and this addendum should not be relied upon for such assessments.

Green Building: The practice of creating structures and using processes that are environmentally responsible and resource-efficient throughout a building's lifecycle from siting to design, construction, operation, maintenance, renovation, and deconstruction. This practice expands and complements the classic building design concerns of economy, utility, durability, and comfort (US EPA). High Performance building and green building are often used interchangeably.

Six Elements of Green Building: A green building has attributes that fall into the six elements of green building known as (1) site, (2) water, (3) energy, (4) materials, (5) indoor environmental quality, and (6) maintenance and operation. The energy and water elements are the most measurable elements of green or high performance housing. Appraisers need savings amounts to develop an income approach to support energy efficient contributory value.

THIRD-PARTY VERIFICATIONS (See types defined in glossary).
The following verified items are considered within the appraisal analysis of the subject property:

Green Certification
Certifications attest that the home meets certain minimum thresholds.

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA): ☐ Indoor airPLUS ☐ WaterSense ☐ ENERGY STAR
Energy Department (DOE): ☐ Zero Energy Ready Home (ZERH)
Home Innovation Research Labs NGBS Home Remodel: ☐ Bronze ☐ Silver ☐ Gold ☐ Emerald
Home Innovation Research Labs NGBS New Home: ☐ Living Building Certified ☐ Petal Certification
Living Building Challenge (LBC): ☐ PHI Low Energy ☐ EnerPHit ☐ Passive House
Passivhaus Standard: ☐ PHIUS+ 2015
Passive House Institute US: ☐ Certified ☐ Silver ☐ Gold ☐ Platinum
LEED:
Other:
Date Verified: __/__/__
Green Certification Version:
Organization URL:
ABOVE VALUE ONLY IF CHECKED: ☐ Verification reviewed on site ☐ Verification attached to this report

Energy Label
Labels disclose the state the home's energy assets.

RESNET's HERS Rating (0 to 150): ☐ Sampling Rating ☐ Projected Rating ☐ Confirmed Rating
Estimated energy savings for this home: $ ____/year ____ ¢kWh rate dated __/__/__
Energy Savings includes electricity, heating & Cooling.
Score below 100 indicates energy costs are expected to be lower than average local code home per square foot. HERS Index Report estimates energy cost based on number of bedrooms plus one. Only a "confirmed rating" is a diagnostic test.
DOE's Home Energy Score (1 to 10): ☐ Official Score ☐ Unofficial Score
Estimated energy savings for this home: $ ____/year ____ ¢kWh rate dated __/__/__
Energy Savings includes electricity, heating & Cooling.
Score above five indicates energy costs are expected to be lower than average local home. Home Energy Score estimates energy cost based on state average energy rates and the home's energy features.
Other Energy Score: Range (____ to ____):
Estimated energy savings: $ ____/year ____ ¢kWh rate dated __/__/__
Describe energy label system:
Date Verified: __/__/__
Score or Rating Version:
Organization URL: ☐ www.resnet.us/ ☐ www.homeenergyscore.gov ☐ Other:
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Verified Energy Improvements
Only include improvements with verified documentation.

Explain energy-related improvements:
Cost of improvements: $ _____
Date Verified: __/__/__
Certificate of Efficiency Improvements Version:
Organization URL: ☐ energystar.gov/homeperformance ☐ Other:
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