

Electricity

- Can be transported to long distances easily
- Can be converted to other forms easily
- Power Usage is an indicator of development of a country
- **Sources of Power** : Hydro-electricity, Coal, Natural Gas, Nuclear.
- 1882 - USA - First - Generated electricity on commercial scale
- 1897 - First - Hydroelectricity Produced at Darjeeling (small scale)
- 1899 - First - Thermal electricity was produced at Calcutta
- 1902 - First - Hydroelectricity was produced on commercial scale - Shivanasamudra - Sheshadri Iyer Hydroelectric project (First hydroelectric project in Asia)
- India Third in production(4.8%) (After USA and China), Second in Usage
- Installed Capacity in India - 495 GW (2023)
- Gujarat (48.6 GW) leads in power generation capacity, followed by Maharashtra (44.8 GW) and Tamil Nadu (38.2 GW), RJ (36 GW), KA (32 GW)

Hydro-Electricity

- Second most important source (11.5%) after thermal - Inexhaustible and Renewable, No pollution, clean energy
- **Preconditions for HEP development** - Waterfalls, Continuous supply of

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