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How did people live in the olden days without having electricity or proper medical care? How does electricity kill humans? When did people first use electricity? Prior to the late 1800's there was no electric power to be had except in a handful of small labs. For probably 12,000 years or more before that they did without electricity - fire, flowing water power, wind, muscle power and animal power did for them what we often use electricity for now. Even today many millions of people of the world do not have access to steady electric power. Around the world, 1.3 billion people lack access to electricity. More than 600 million are in sub-Saharan Africa, and more than 300 million are in India alone. Providing electric power to these unserved populations will cause a significant jump in demand in the coming decades. India has promised to place an emphasis on renewable sources of energy; there are programs in Africa to create "mini-grids" using renewables. But as electricity-generating capacity inevitably grows ever larger, India and the other countries of the developing world will not be able to avoid the increased use of fossil fuel