

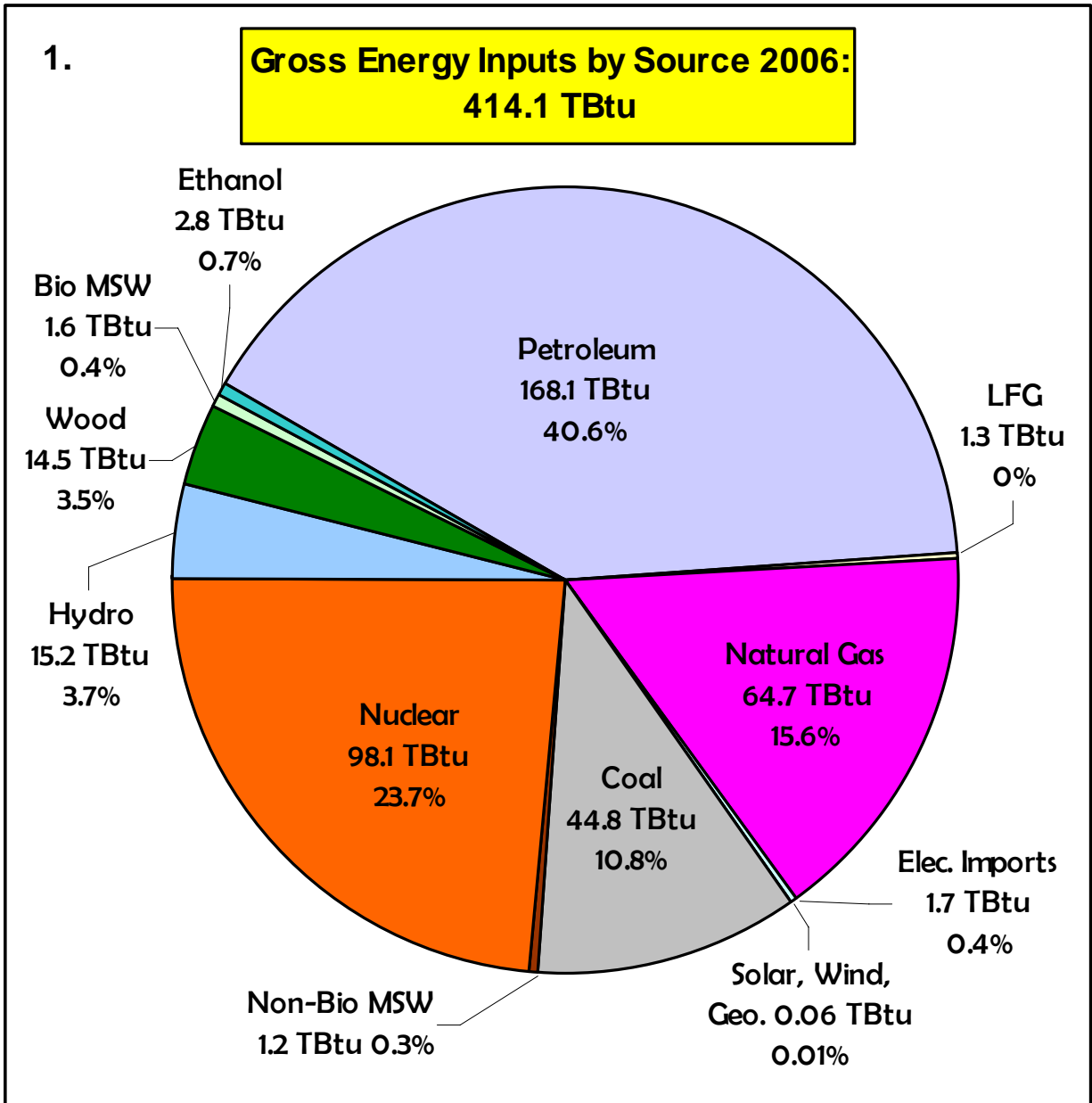
# New Hampshire Energy Facts 2006: NH Energy Snapshot

## Energy Supply

- **GROSS Energy Inputs** – This includes all of the energy imported into the State, plus all of the energy produced from resources from within the State.
- **NET Energy Use** – Represents all the energy consumed at end use points within the State. Examples are home heating oil, gasoline for transportation. It does not include the energy used to generate exported electricity.

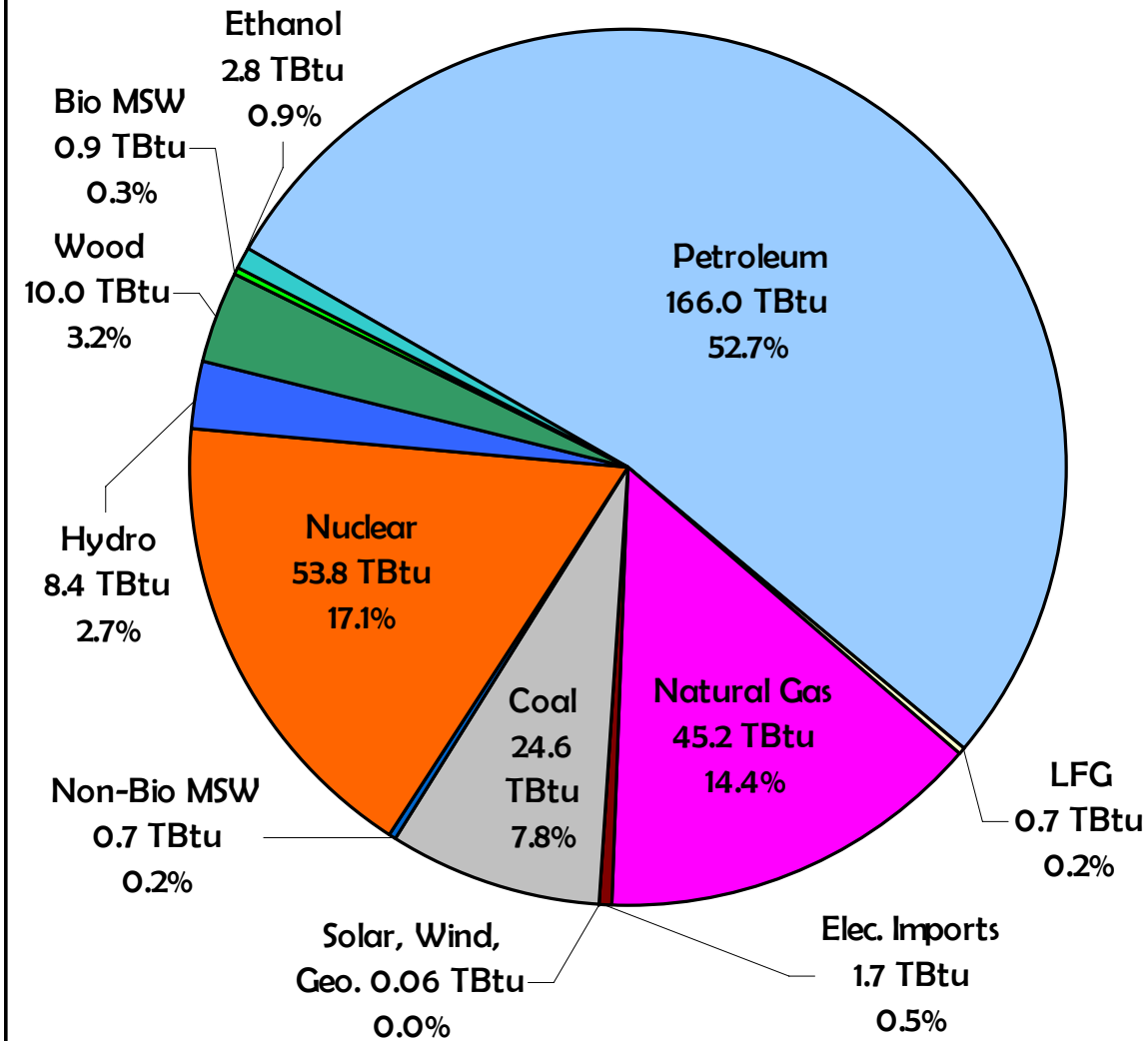
GROSS Inputs are important to consider because the production of energy has economic and environmental ramifications within the State.

The difference between 2006 GROSS Inputs and NET Use was 99.7 TBtu (trillion British thermal units).



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**Net Energy Use (excludes electricity exports) 2006:  
314.4TBtu**



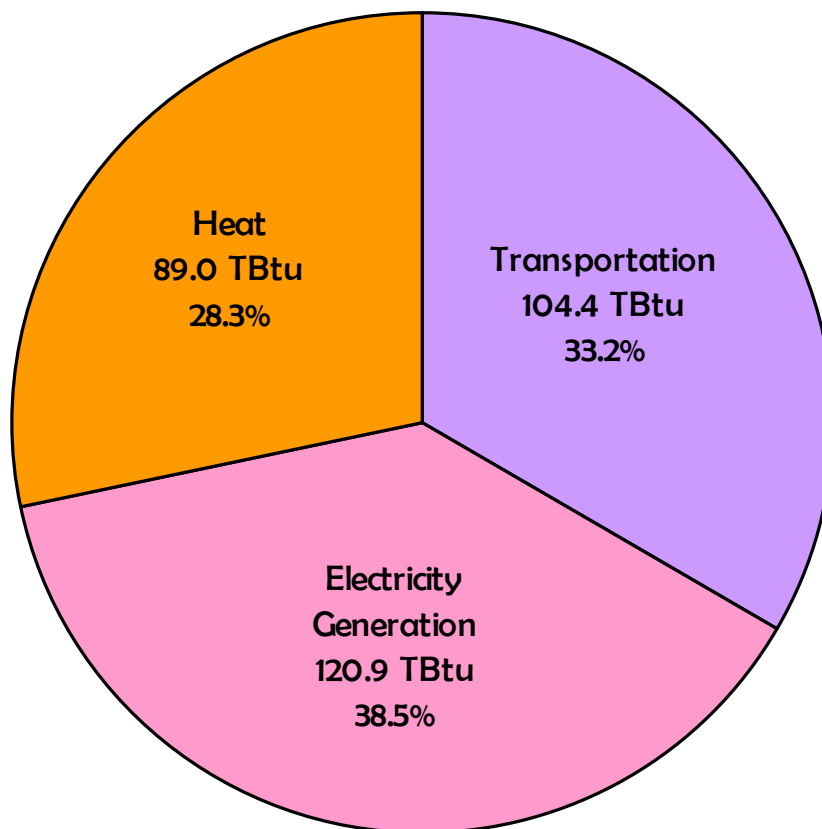
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### Energy Use

- Knowing where the State obtains energy and how the State uses energy may provide valuable [insight for policy decisions](#), in part because this can suggest where best to focus energy efficiency and conservation efforts, as well as where there may be opportunities for - and challenges to - increasing the use of renewable energy.
- Chart 3 on p. 3 shows New Hampshire's net energy consumption by end use type.
- Chart 4 on p. 4 displays the net energy consumption by economy sectors.

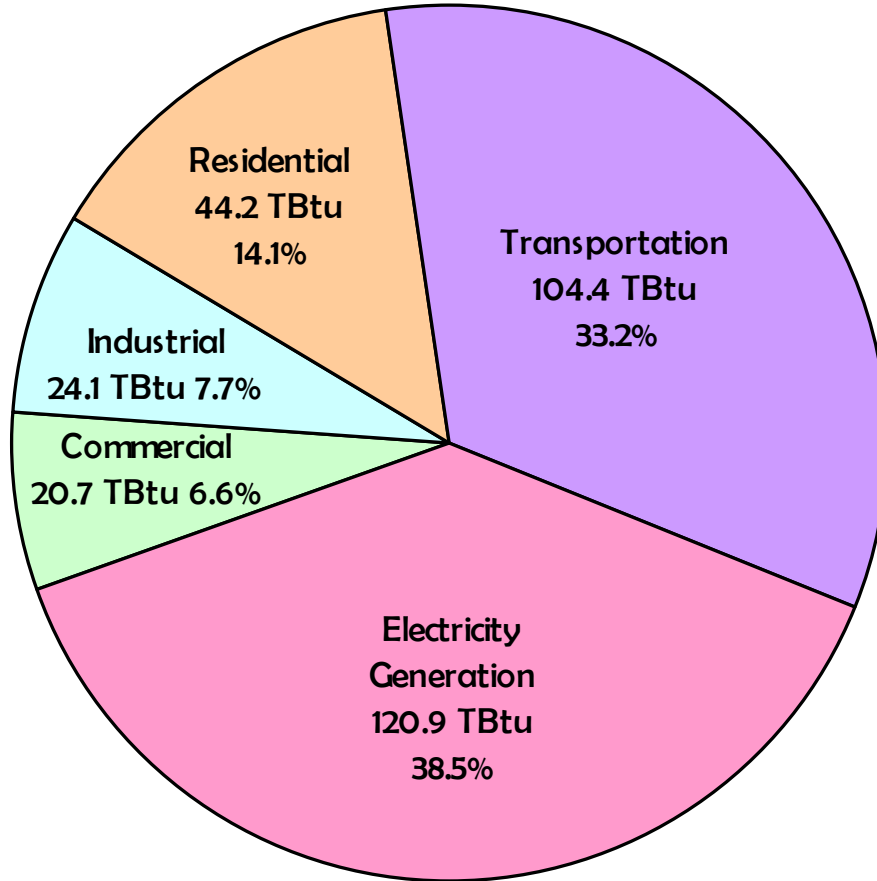
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**Net Energy Use  
by End Use Type 2006: 314.4 TBtu**



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**Net Energy Use by Sector 2006:  
314.4 TBtu**



Notes for Chart 4:

- Electricity end use consumption, such as by Residential sector, is not included. To do so would count the energy twice: once when consumed to generate the electricity and again at end use, such as for operating a computer.
- EIA includes governments in the Commercial sector.

For more energy source and consumption information, see [Summary of 2006 NH Energy Consumption by Source and Economy Sector](#)