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Who we are

- EIA is the official source for energy information from the federal government.
- Established by the Department of Energy Organization Act, 1977
 - Independent since its foundation
- 375 federal employees and about 250 contractors
- \$90 million budget (2007)

EIA Is A Statistical Agency

Does not participate in rule making or regulation.

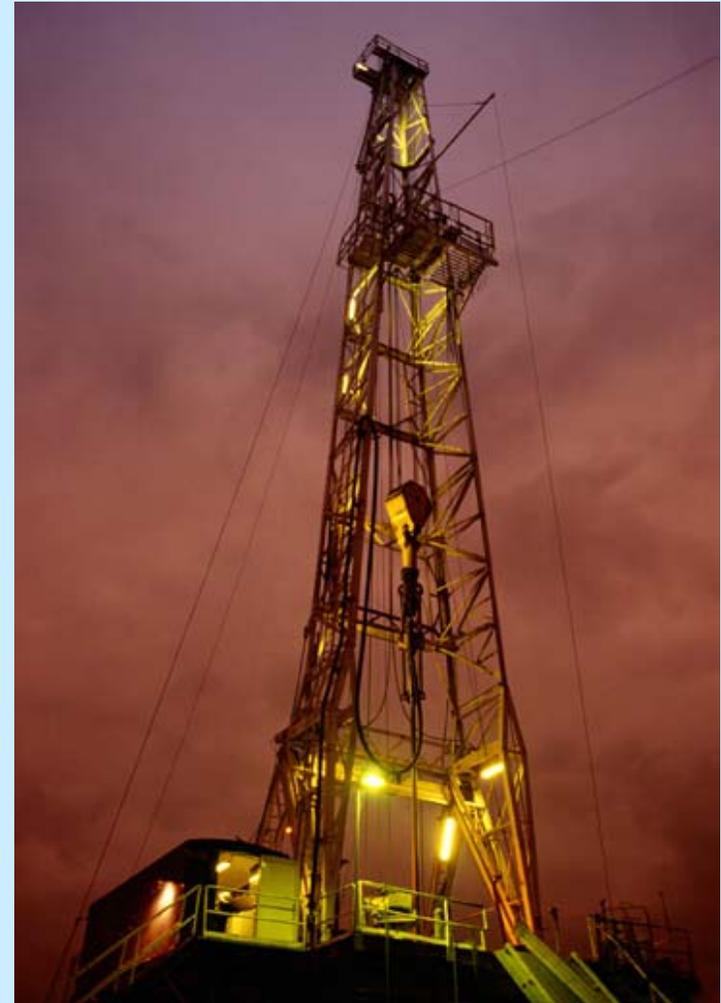
Provides data, analysis and forecasts to evaluate impacts of regulation.

Prepares service reports at the request of Congress to answer questions related to proposed policies.



What Data We Collect

- EIA operates approximately 65 surveys
 - Petroleum (29)
 - Natural gas (8)
 - Electric power (5)
 - Uranium (8)
 - Coal (7)
 - Renewable Energy (3)
 - Energy Consumption (3)
 - Greenhouse gases (2)
 - Energy Finances (1)
 - Alternative fuels (1)



U.S. Energy Consumption, 2006

(Total = 99.872 quadrillion btu)

Renewables

7%

Nuclear

8%

Petroleum

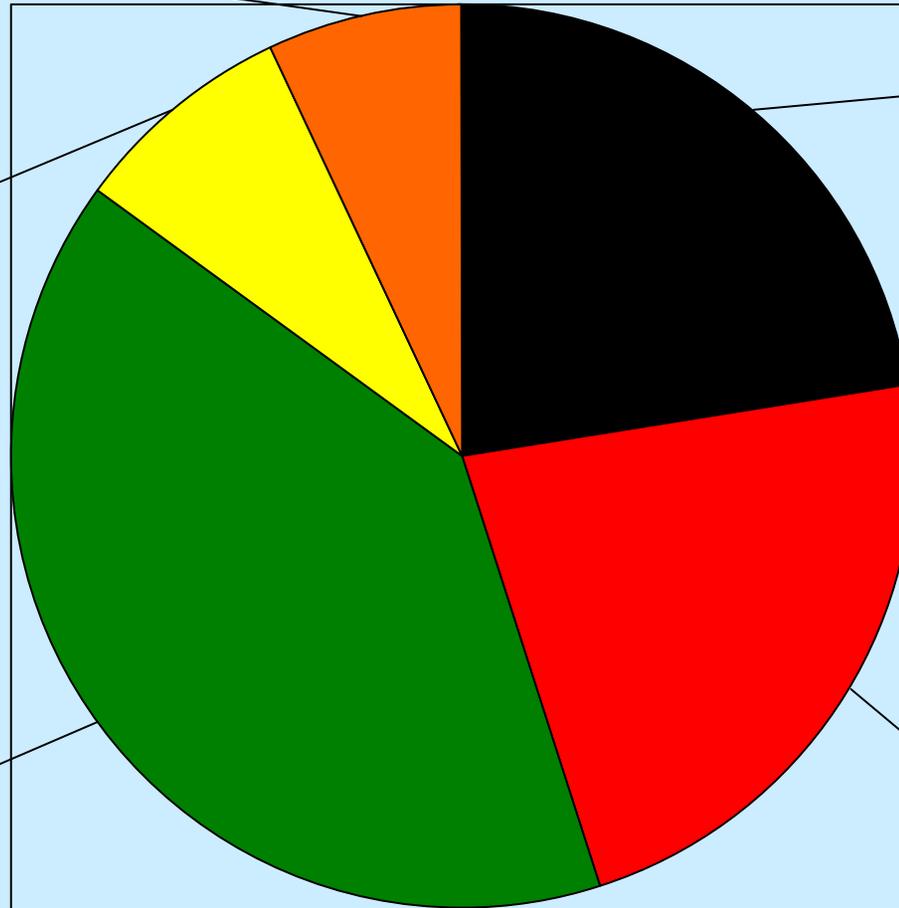
40%

Coal

23%

Natural Gas

22%



Product Types (Agency Resource Allocation)

- Data collection – 67%
- Analysis – 20%
- Forecasting – 13%

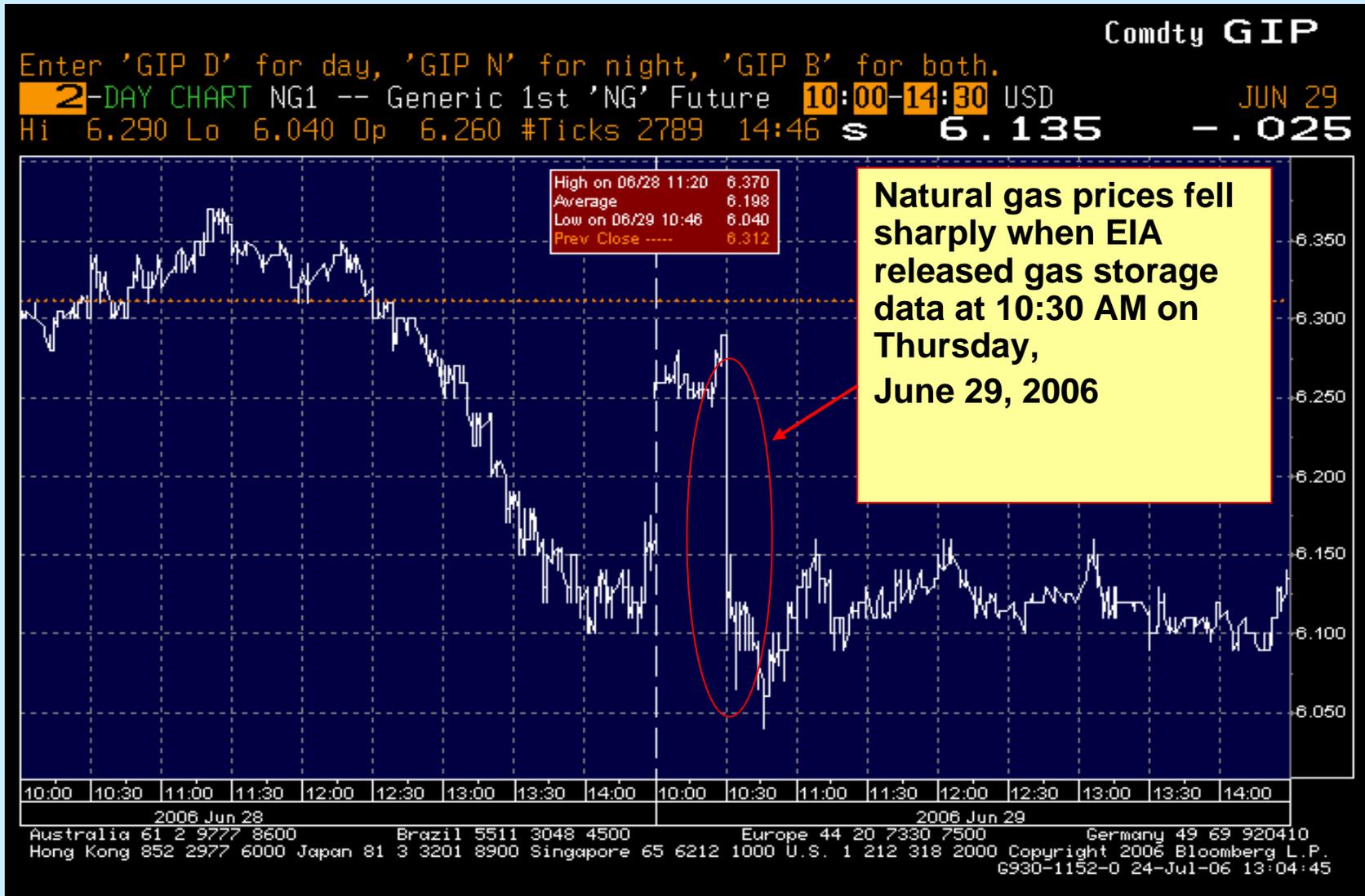


- Weekly petroleum statistics are used extensively by the media, industry, and government.
- Weekly natural gas data recently included as a leading economic indicator.



EIA Impacts Energy Markets

Natural Gas Markets Rely Heavily on EIA Weekly Data



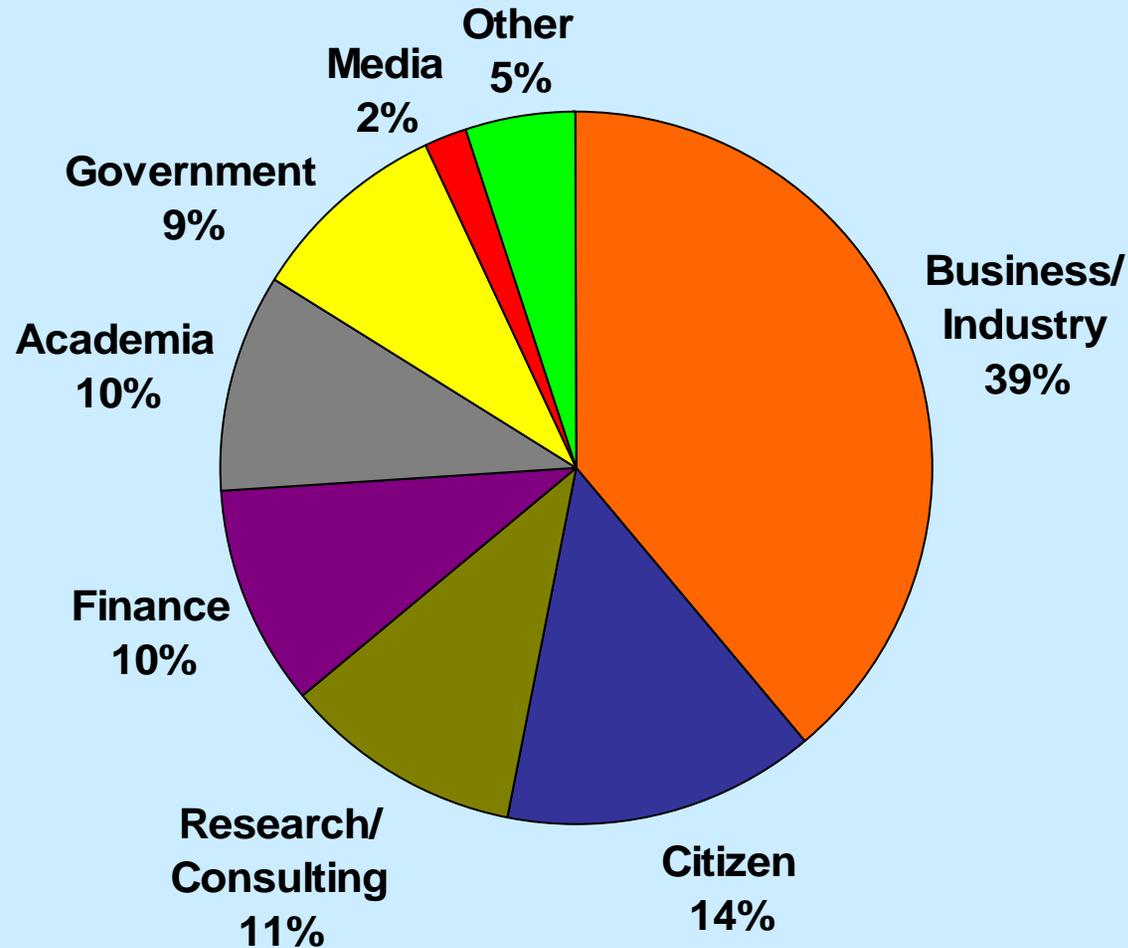
Energy & The Environment

EIA collects data on renewable fuels, alternative fuel vehicles, and green house gas emissions.

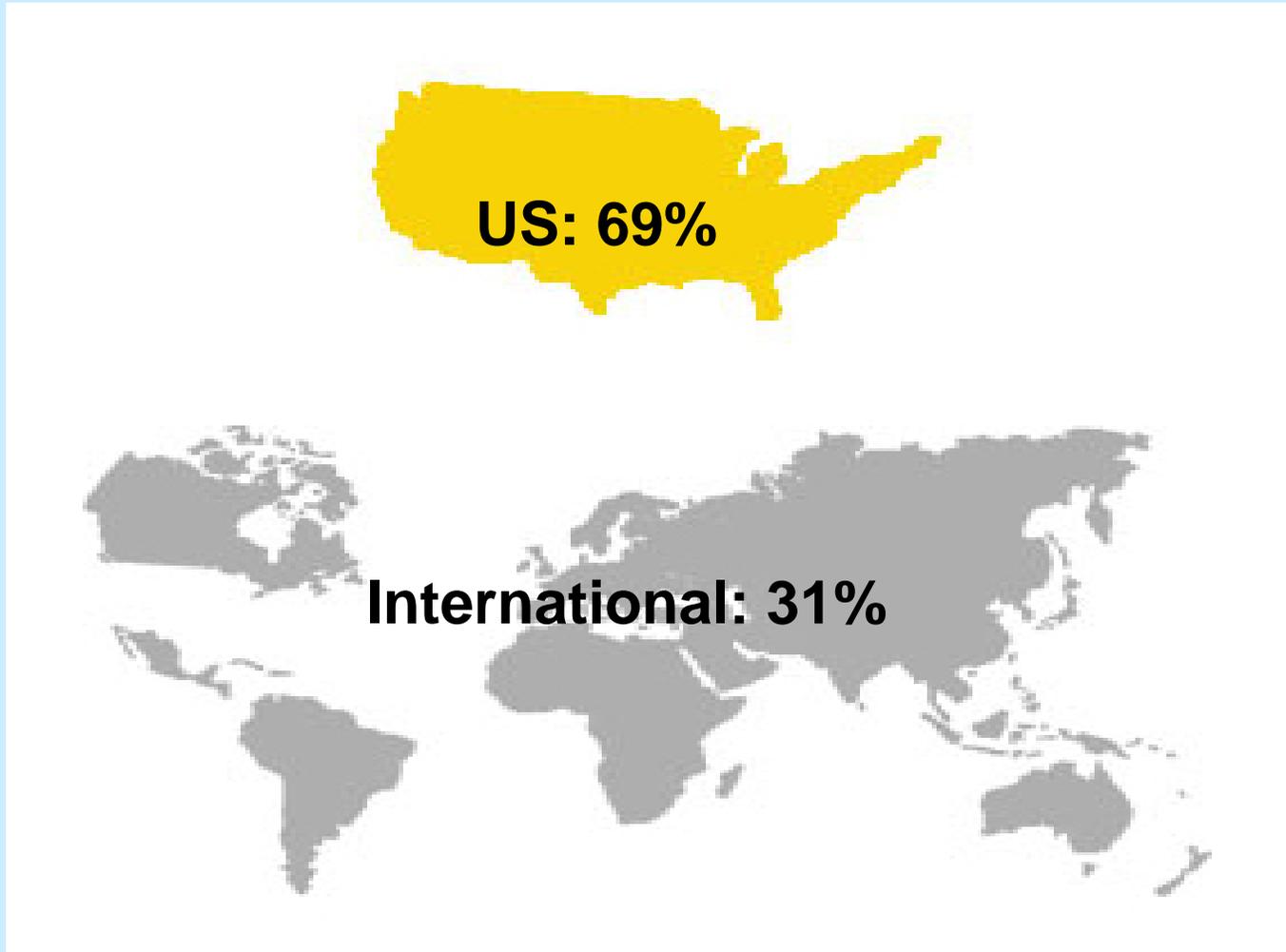
Work with U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and EPA on supply and demand for ethanol and other clean fuel program requirements.



Who Uses Energy Information



Where Are Users Live (59% access EIA's website weekly)



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