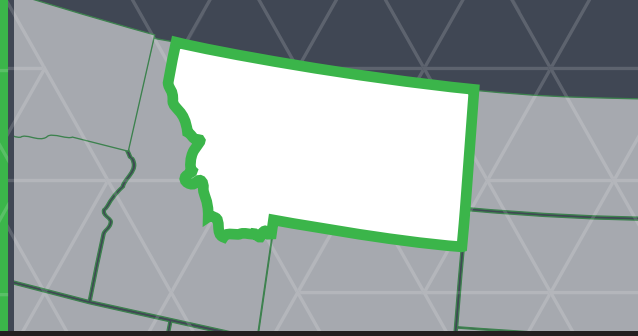


ENERGY IS...

MONTANA



ON THE FLY!

ROD: Graphite or fiberglass, both made from or with the help of oil and/or natural gas.

FLY LINE: Braided nylon or dacron core, both derived from petroleum.

LEADER & TIPPET: Monofilament attachments, connecting fly line and fly, commonly made from nylon, derived from petroleum.

NETS: Typically, artificial polyamides such as nylon, made from petroleum.



Energy is Everything.

In virtually every human activity and invention, energy plays an important role: powering, building and improving the quality of everyday life.

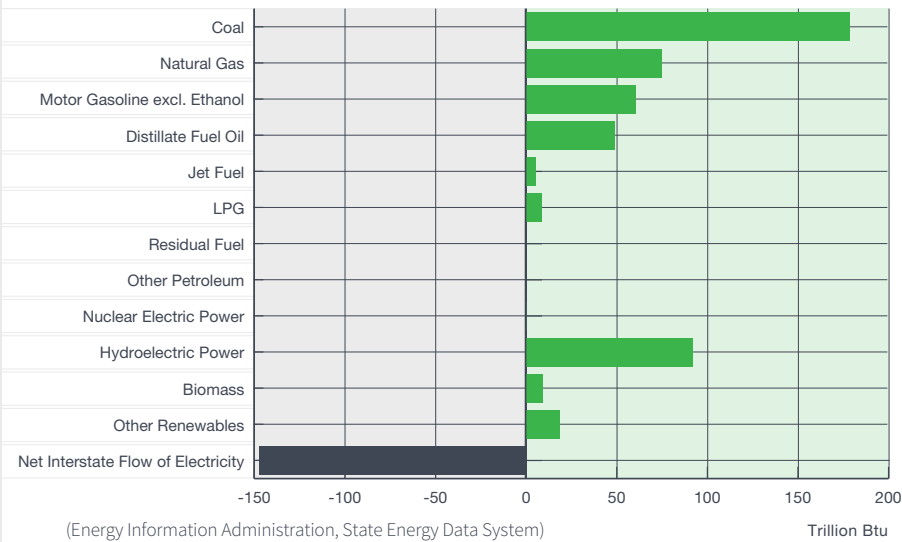
Fly fishing in Montana illustrates this point. From rod, to the line to the nearly invisible attachments that connect the line to the fly, preserving the fly's allure to fish, energy is integrally involved in the fly fishing experience, for anglers of all abilities. Even waders, vulcanized rubber, mainly derived from crude oil, but also made from PVC, neoprene or Gore-Tex, also made from petroleum.

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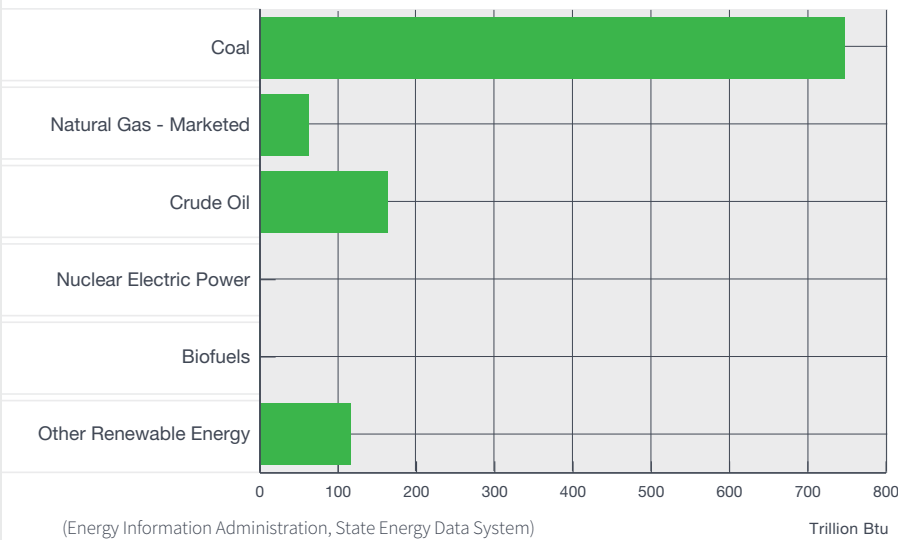
- About **4.5 million** Americans enjoy fly fishing, according to the American Fly Fishing Trade Association.
- Montana has more than **169,000 miles** of flowing rivers.
- Depending on what you want to catch and the conditions you like to fish in, **April through October** offers good fishing scenarios, according to MontanaAngler.com.
- "Montana" comes from the Spanish word for "mountain."

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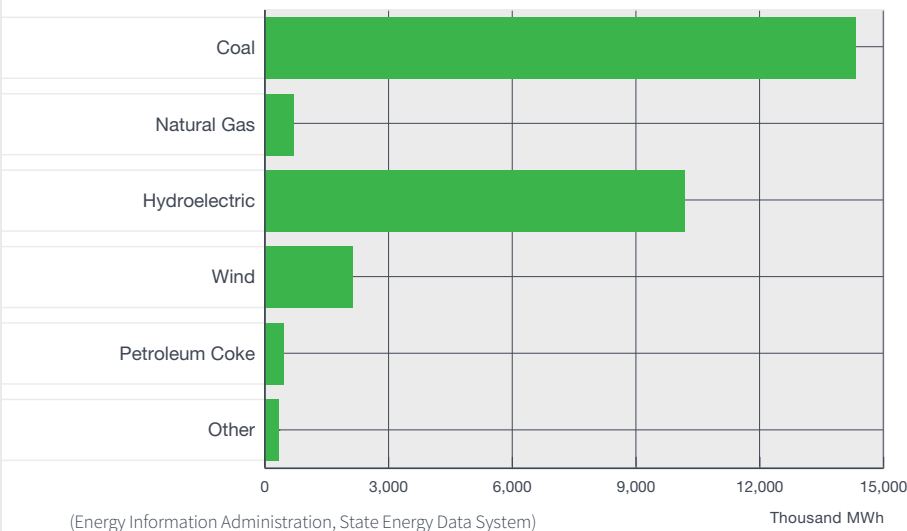
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ACCESS



Ryan Zinke

Secretary of the Interior
Former Montana congressman

“I can guarantee you it is better to produce energy domestically under reasonable regulation than overseas with no regulation. ... We need an economy.”

ENERGY POLICY



Steve Daines

U.S. Senator

“In Montana, we have it all — an unparalleled quality of life and an abundance of natural resources: coal, natural gas and oil, as well as renewables such as hydro, wind, biomass and solar opportunities. There shouldn’t be a false choice renewable and nonrenewables: Montanans choose both.”