

ENERGY IS...

MISSOURI



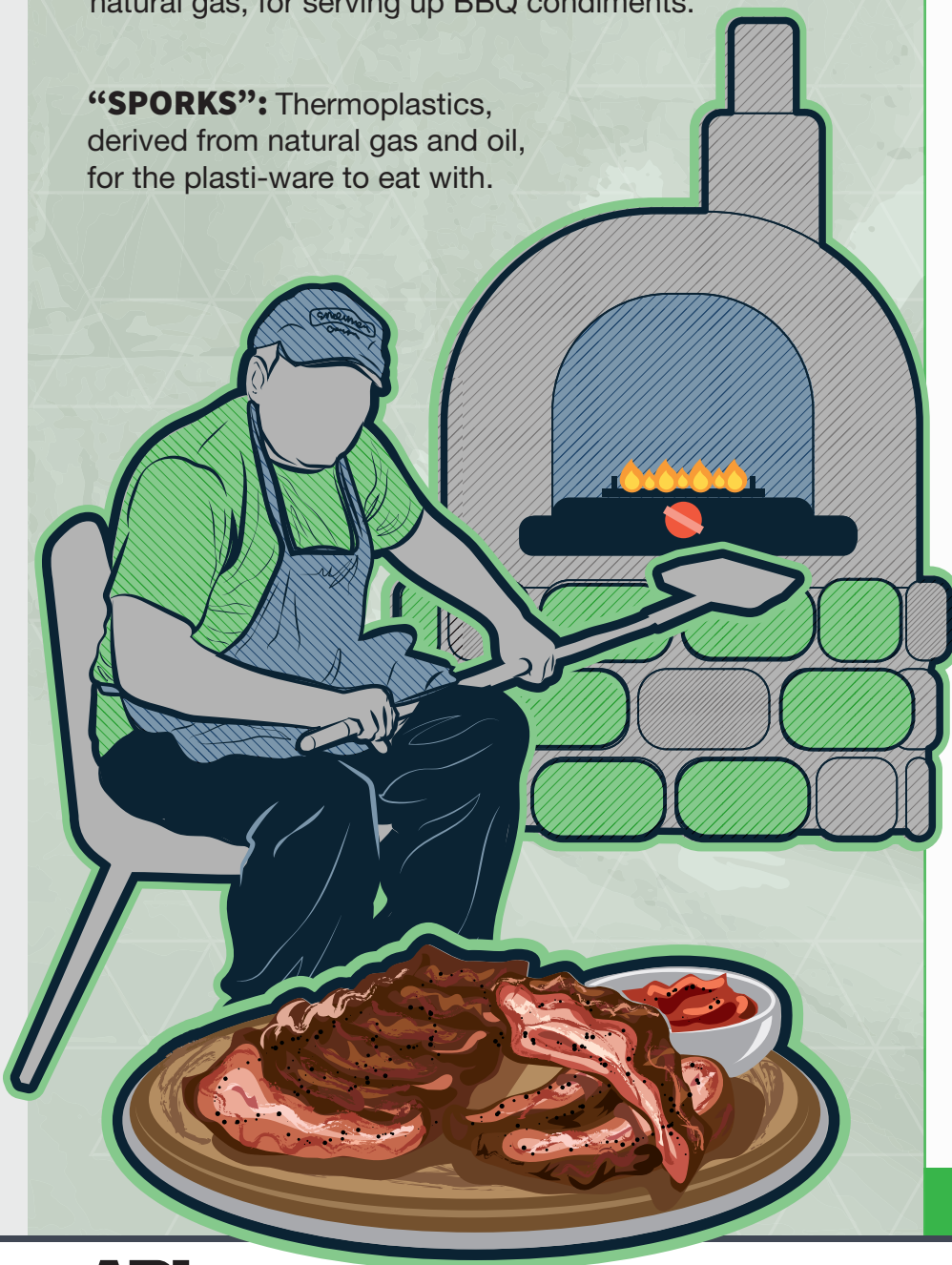
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LIVESTOCK: Natural gas is integral to making nitrogen fertilizers that help grow forage for the pigs, cows and chickens that become good eatin'.

HEAT: Natural gas for firing up rotisseries.

SAUCE: Plastics, made from petroleum and natural gas, for serving up BBQ condiments.

“SPORKS”: Thermoplastics, derived from natural gas and oil, for the plasti-ware to eat with.



Energy is Everything.

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

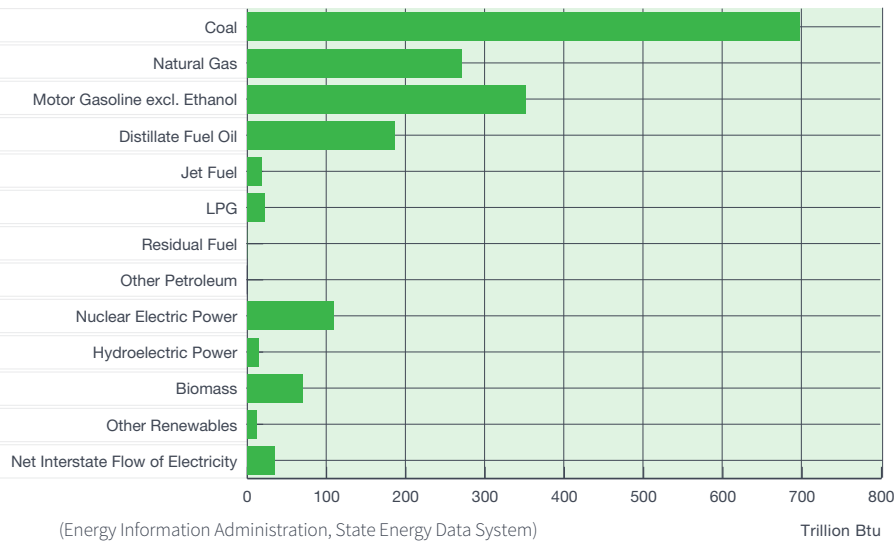
Chowing down on KC barbecue helps illustrate the point. From raising the pigs, cows and chickens that become barbecue meals to the legendary sauces that make it genuine BBQ, natural gas and oil help make it a feast worth writing home about.

QUICK FACTS:

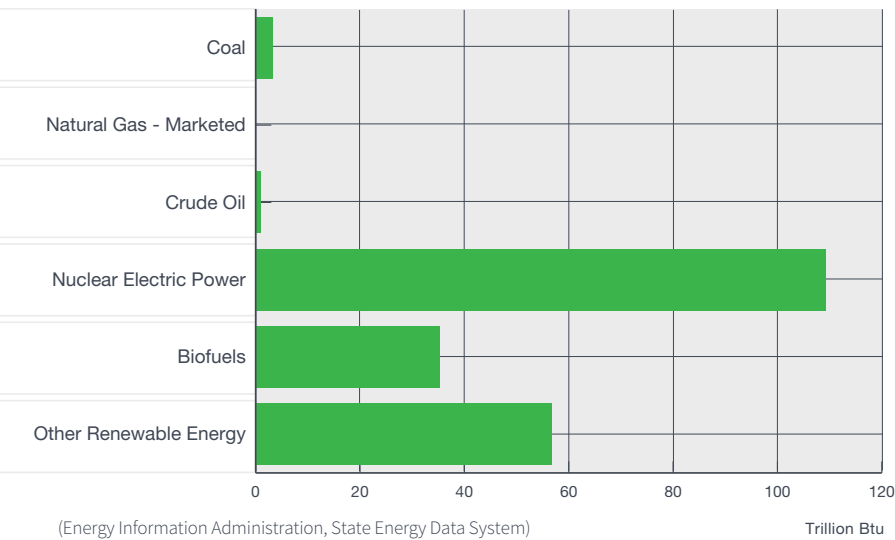
- Kansas City has more barbecue restaurants per capita than any other U.S. city, according to kcparent.com.
- Jack Stack, one of Kansas City's fabled BBQ restaurants, uses **1,900 to 2,500 pounds of meat** to serve upwards of 1,400 customers per day.
- Nitrogen fertilizers, made with the help of natural gas, account for more than **10 million** tons of the **22 million tons** of fertilizers used in U.S. agriculture.
- Before Jackie Robinson broke Major League Baseball's racial barrier in **1947**, he played shortstop for the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro Leagues.

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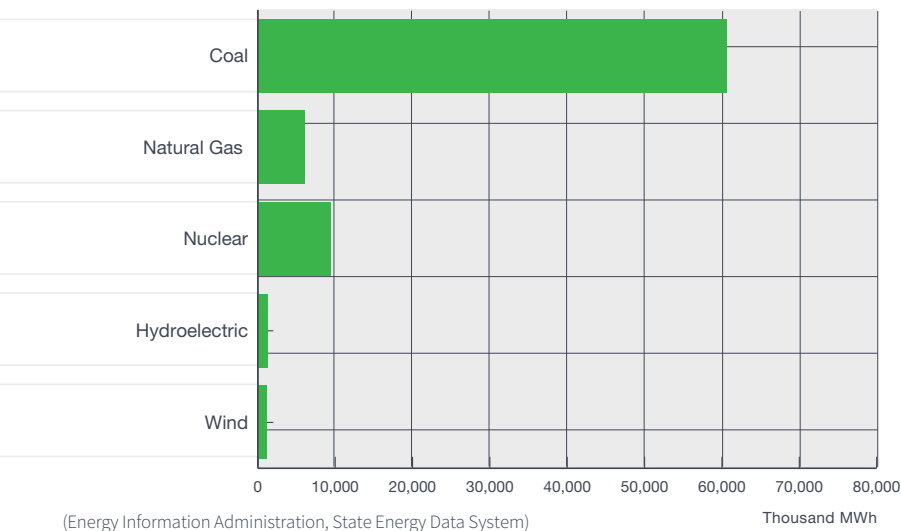
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Missouri State Senator

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Ryan Rowden
Missouri Petroleum Council

“The safe and responsible development of domestic natural gas has been, and increasingly will be, an important component of Missouri’s energy supply and economic strength.”