

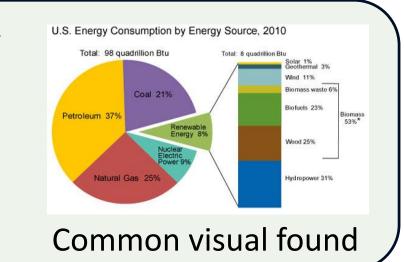
U.S. Energy Usage and Predictions by Source and State

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Introduction

Current State

Lack of interactive visualization of energy trends



Importance

Effective way of measuring energy consumption across the US

Possibly stakeholders:

- Environmental Working Group (EWG)
- Environmental **Protection Agency** (EPA)

Our Visual

Interactive map allows user to view:

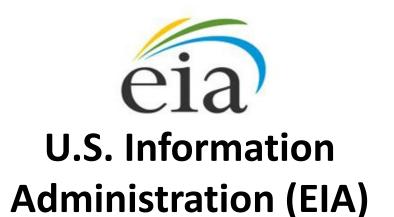
- Past and current energy usage
- Predicted future use of energy
- Total amount of CO₂ emitted
- Energy policies enacted across years
- Easy identification of trends

Data



U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)

- Energy use by source
- Energy use by state
- Years 1960 2013



- State population by year
- Carbon emissions per source
- Enacted environmental policies

Methodology

Clean data

Google refine

Delta

0.072

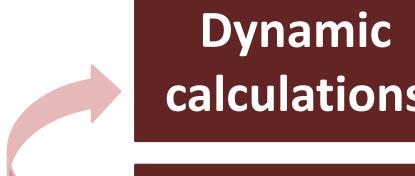
Excel

Forecast future usage

- Used past 10 years
- Linear regression
- Python Panda library

Merge data

 Combined historical and forecasted data



calculations

D3 visualization

- Per capita energy use
- Total CO₂ emissions

Toppojson

- Geomap (datamaps)
- CSS styling

Experiment and Results

Validation ---How valid is our prediction model?

0.22

10 prior years 1990 2000 Year 1970 1980 Average

Tested regression prediction on the following years using data from

Observation → What can we conclude about energy trends?

0.321

0.231

0.211

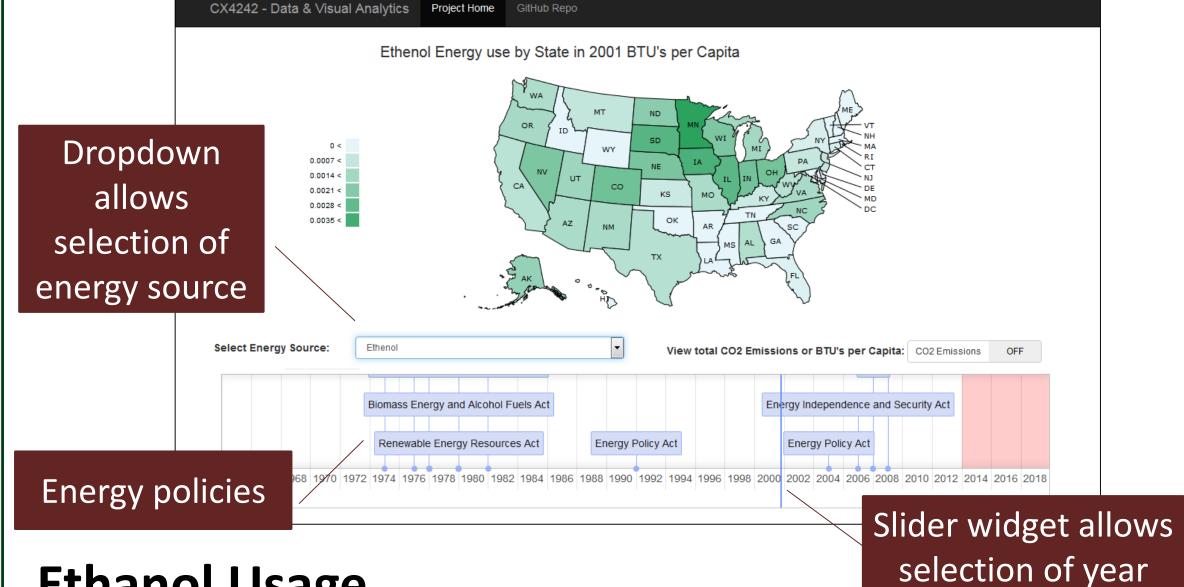
Energy Source	Observations
Biomass	Influx use in Midwest
Coal	Usage plateaued
Ethenol	Increased across US since 1980's
Geothermal	Heavy usage in west coast (tectonic plates)
Hydropower	Heavy reduction in Northwest
Natural Gas	Heavy usage of Natural Gas in Texas
Nuclear	Constant usage; difficult approval process
Petroleum	Same trends as Natural Gas
Solar	No usage until 1990's (Energy Policy Act)

Conclusion

We are able to see greener energy trends in certain states; but visualizing the impact of energy policies was not effective.

Interactive Map Visualization





Ethanol Usage

