



Hydro and Natural Gas Remain Keys to Affordable, Reliable Energy

Idaho Power’s diverse mix of energy sources is the key to providing affordable, reliable power to homes, farms, and businesses across our region. Looking back at the resources we used to serve customers in 2025 shows how we are keeping up with rapid growth by using flexible resources that can respond quickly to changes in energy demand.

Hydropower remained Idaho Power’s top energy source in 2025 even though overall precipitation for the year was well below normal. Our 17 hydroelectric projects on the Snake River and its tributaries accounted for nearly 37% of Idaho Power’s energy mix last year, while the rest of the country got just 5.5% of its energy from hydro.

Natural gas was the second-largest contributor to our fuel mix, accounting for 22.6% of the total. Natural gas generation on our system is likely to grow in 2026 with the conversion of the North Valmy power plant from coal to gas. Idaho Power’s share of that plant’s capacity is about 280 MW. Both of the plant’s units are expected to be on-line in time to serve peak loads this summer.

Coal’s share of Idaho Power’s fuel mix dropped below 10% last year. Two of the four units at the Jim Bridger plant in Wyoming, which Idaho Power co-owns with PacifiCorp, are the only

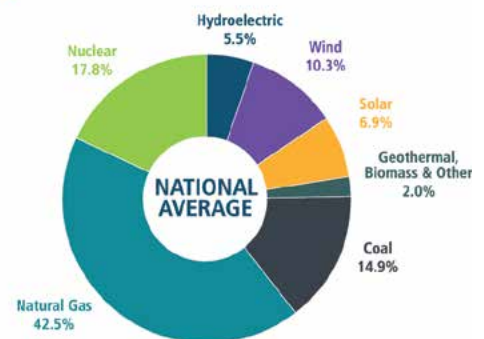
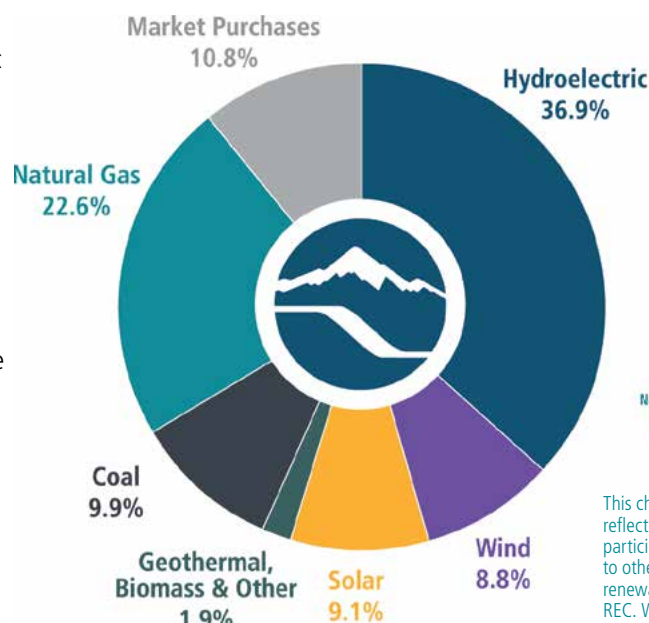
coal-burning units remaining on our system. The other two generators have been converted to natural gas.

Market purchases also dropped last year, due in part to the cooler summer, which saw only a handful of 100-degree days compared to the record-setting heat of the previous year. Energy we bought on the regional market contributed 10.8% of the fuel mix. New resources on our system,

including solar and battery projects, also helped reduce the need to buy power.

The percentage of energy from resources we purchase under long-term contracts, like wind, solar, and geothermal, increased to 19.8%. Solar alone increased from 6% of the fuel mix in 2024 to 9.1% in 2025.

More details on our energy mix, including comparisons with national averages, can be found at idahopower.com/energy.



This chart shows Idaho Power’s sources of energy, which do not reflect energy delivered to customers for two reasons. First, we participate in the wholesale energy market and sell energy both to other utilities and retail customers. Second, power from some renewable sources comes with a Renewable Energy Credit, or REC. We sell the majority of our RECs to help keep customer prices low, and reserve only enough RECs to cover 5-10% of Oregon customers’ electricity consumption for compliance purposes.



Safe Digging this Spring

April is Safe Digging Month — the perfect time of year to review how to stay safe when landscaping or building outside projects this spring.

Our #1 yard tip: Call 811 at least two business days prior to ANY digging. This is true for things from planting a garden to installing a fence to anything between.

Your yard likely has buried utility lines — some just a few inches below ground — and 811 is a **free** service that marks utility lines so you know to avoid them when digging. Calling 811 can also help prevent injuries, outages, and costly repairs — and it's required by law.

When you call, be prepared to give the location, scheduled date, type of work, and information about the company or contractor doing the work (if it's not you).

After providing information about your project, operators will alert the

appropriate utilities and send crews to the job site to mark the locations of underground facilities, free of charge.

While digging, if you find or hit unmarked underground facilities, stop excavating immediately and call 811. Never attempt to fix or bury damaged or potentially damaged underground facilities. If damage releases gas or hazardous liquids, call 911. For electrical emergencies, call Idaho Power at 208-388-2323 or 1-800-488-6151 (outside the Treasure Valley).



Before you start your project, be aware that private lines, like sprinkler lines, are not marked by 811.

Planting trees? Before planting, look up to ensure their growth will not interfere with

power lines. And always stay at least 10 feet away from overhead power lines, which are energized and dangerous.

For more information, visit idahopower.com/safety or call811.com.

Hydropower: The Backbone of Our Energy System



Idaho Power provides some of the most affordable and reliable energy in the country. We can do that because of hydropower.

We operate 17 hydroelectric power plants that make up the largest source of energy on our system, providing more than a third of the electricity we deliver to customers.

From American Falls in eastern Idaho to our three dams in Hells Canyon along the Idaho-Oregon border, we use the power of the Snake River and its tributaries to energize the communities we serve. Along the way, that same water also serves farms and communities while supporting fish and wildlife.

Clean hydropower also helps us reliably balance the electrical system. Operators can increase or decrease output from these power plants in response to changing customer demand, like irrigation pivots turning on, and shifts in generation from wind and solar.

Our hydro facilities are accompanied by increased recreational opportunities as well. Idaho Power provides several dozen parks, campgrounds, and other river access facilities along the Snake River.



From the Electric Kitchen Stovetop Granola

April 2026
Snack

- 1 Tbsp canola oil
- 4 cups rolled oats
- 1 ½ tsp ground cinnamon
- ¼ cup slivered almonds
- ¼ cup honey
- 1 tsp vanilla
- ½ cup coarsely chopped, roasted and salted pistachios
- ¼ cup butter
- ½ cup dried cranberries
- ½ cup dried blueberries



Heat the oil in a large stockpot over medium heat. Combine oats, cinnamon, and almonds and add to the pot. Cook, stirring constantly, until lightly toasted; 8–10 minutes. Pour oats onto a large cookie sheet.

Add butter to the pot and return to the heat. When melted, stir in the honey and vanilla. When the mixture starts to simmer, return the oats to the pot and continue to cook and stir until coated and hot.

Remove from the heat and stir in cranberries, blueberries and pistachios. Pour onto a large cookie sheet. When cool, transfer into airtight container. Store at room temperature.

Recipe selected from Idaho Power's Centennial Celebration Cookbook.

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Did You Know?

You can take a look inside our largest natural gas power plant by scanning the QR code!

