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Overview

How does Syria get its electricity?

Most of Syria's electricity is generated by thermal power plants using oil and natural gas. The Tishrin hydroelectric plant near Aleppo supplies about 4 per cent of the country's power in normal circumstances. Due to frequent power cuts, most Syrians rely on generators, raising demand for diesel – a fuel in short supply.

Why does Syria have a low electricity supply?

The war has seen a drop in electricity generation capacity from 8 500 Megawatts to just 3 500, primarily due to the destruction of key power plants including Mahardah, Aleppo and Zayzoun. The lack of reliable energy supplies is a major concern for Syrian citizens and its new government. Syria's oil and gas sector is in an even worse state.

Should Syria become an energy hub?

In the longer term, it should offer Syria a role in an interconnected Eastern Mediterranean energy hub with independent access to the EU market for gas and electricity. For more than a decade, Syrians have been coping with severe energy shortages. Years of war and division have crippled over 50% of the country's electricity grid.

What if Syria doesn't have reliable energy supplies?

The lack of reliable energy supplies is a major concern for Syrian citizens and its new government, making it a key point of leverage. Qatar and Türkiye have stepped in to provide short-term assistance. The two states have provided two floating power stations, while Türkiye is also connecting its grid to Syria.

Why does Syria have a power shortage?

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Can Turkey and Qatar solve Syria's power crisis?

Due to frequent power cuts, most Syrians rely on generators, raising demand for diesel – a fuel in short supply. Turkey and Qatar have committed to deploying floating power-supply vessels to provide electricity to Syria, but analysts are sceptical about their ability to resolve the crisis.



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