



Abkhazia new outdoor power supply

Where is electricity supplied in Abkhazia?

Electricity is largely supplied by the Inguri hydroelectric power station located on the Inguri River between Abkhazia and Georgia proper and operated jointly by Abkhaz and Georgians. The exports and imports in 2006 were 627.2 and 3,270.2 million rubles respectively (appx. 22 and 117 million. US dollars) according to the Abkhazian authorities.

Does Abkhazia have a power-on schedule?

The previously announced energy collapse in Abkhazia has finally arrived. Previously framed as a schedule of rolling blackouts, the new system has now been officially termed a "power-on schedule." This means that electricity will only be available across the republic for a total of 4 hours and 40 minutes during the day.

Does Russia sell electricity to Abkhazia?

Russia now sells electricity to Abkhazia at a market rate of 4 rubles [around \$0.04] per kilowatt-hour, a cost the republic cannot afford. Currently, the state budget lacks sufficient funds to partially cover the energy deficit. The only solution is to enforce strict energy-saving measures, which Abkhaz authorities implemented on November 1.

Why does Abkhazia have a power shortage?

Abkhazia typically experiences electricity shortages in winter due to reduced output from the Inguri Hydropower Plant, the republic's sole power source. In recent years, this "seasonal crisis" has worsened due to uncontrolled cryptocurrency mining, which has increased the republic's overall electricity consumption by one-third.

What happened to Abkhazia's 'humanitarian supply'?

However, after Abkhazia failed to fulfill several commitments to the Kremlin--most notably, passing a law allowing Russians to purchase residential property--this "humanitarian supply" ended. Russia now sells electricity to Abkhazia at a market rate of 4 rubles [around \$0.04] per kilowatt-hour, a cost the republic cannot afford.

Does Abkhaz still have an energy deficit?

Currently, the state budget lacks sufficient funds to partially cover the energy deficit. The only solution is to enforce strict energy-saving measures, which Abkhaz authorities implemented on November 1. Initially, electricity was cut for 4 hours a day, then for 6, and now for almost 10. According to experts, the situation may still worsen.

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