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Why did Iraq get a power cut?

Widespread power cuts have hit Iraq at a time when the country is suffering scorching summer temperatures. The electricity cut on Friday was caused by the failure of a major power line,local media report. The capital,Baghdad,and southern provinces have been particularly badly affected.

What is the future of electricity supply in Iraq?

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How will Iraq tackle a power cut?

On Friday,Iraq's Prime Minister Mustafa al-Kadhimi announced urgent steps to tackle the widespread power cut. In a statement,he said he would form a committee to support the electricity ministryand "strongly confront all kinds of interference with power systems".

Why does Iraq have a power outage?

Power outages are common, especially in the scorching summer months, forcing many Iraqis to rely on diesel generators or suffer through temperatures that exceed 50 degrees Celsius (122 degrees Fahrenheit). Iraq also relies heavily on gas imports from Iran, with which it has had close ties since the 2003 U.S.-led invasion.

How much power does Iraq's electricity grid generate?

Iraq's grid was generating just over 4,000 megawatts, according to Ministry of Electricity data on Friday morning -- significantly less than the 12,000-17,000 megawatts the grid generates on average. By midday, production had climbed to 8,000 MW. The cuts have impacted Baghdad and southern provinces in particular.

Will Iraq's megaproject 'give Iraq a breather'?

Bachar El-Halabi,an energy markets analyst at London-based Argus,says the megaproject "gives the country a breather" after recent years saw some oil majors pull out of Iraq. "This should,in theory,help decrease Iraq's dependency on Iranian gas imports,which remains a sticky point between Baghdad and Washington," he said.

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Due to lack of new investment in rehabilitation and expansion of power facilities, Iraq has failed to meets its own power demand, resulting in power cuts and rationalisation. These continuous power shortages have also induced public anger, leading to ...

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Iraq"s energy problems stem from its troubled politics. The power-sharing arrangement set up in the wake of the U.S.-led invasion divides the state and its institutions along religious and ethnic lines. Sectarian-based political parties bicker over ministries, install loyalists at top positions and dispense public sector jobs to their supporters.

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BAGHDAD (AP) -- A widespread power outage hit Iraq on Friday as temperatures reached scorching levels, affecting millions of Iraqis, including those in affluent areas in the capital of Baghdad and stirring concerns of widespread unrest.

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