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Abkhazia s highest power station



Overview

While the arch dam is located on the Georgian controlled territory in Upper Svanetia, the power station is located in the Gali District of breakaway Abkhazia. [6] Enguri HES has 20 turbines with a nominal capacity of 66 MW each, [10] resulting in a total capacity of 1,320 MW. Where is a hydroelectric power station located in Abkhazia?

It is part of the Enguri hydroelectric power station (HES) which is partially located in Abkhazia. Soviet First Secretary Nikita Khrushchev initially proposed a major dam and hydroelectric power scheme on the Bzyb River as his favourite resort was located near the mouth of the river at Pitsunda.

Why did Abkhazia buy electricity from Russia?

Abkhazia had been purchasing electricity from Russia since Nov. 1 due to an energy deficit caused by low water levels at the Enguri dam, which supplies the region's largest hydroelectric facility.

Why did Abkhazia lose electricity?

(Maksim Konstantinov/SOPA Images/LightRocket via Getty Images) This audio is created with AI assistance Georgia's Russian-occupied region of Abkhazia lost all electricity supply due to the shutdown of the only power station supplying energy to the region, Russian state news agency TASS reported on Dec. 11, citing an Abkhaz energy company.

Does Abkhazia have electricity?

"Currently, there is no electricity throughout the entire territory of the republic." Abkhazian authorities said Russia suspended its financial aid to the cash-strapped region on Dec. 5, including crucial funding for the energy sector.

Why did Georgia leave Abkhazia without electricity?

Dmitry Feoktistov / TASS Georgia's breakaway region of Abkhazia was left

without electricity Wednesday as critically low water levels triggered an emergency shutdown at its hydropower station and Russia allegedly withheld millions in financial aid.

Why is Abkhazia facing energy shortages?

The region has recently faced energy shortages aggravated by a growing spat with its Russian patrons. Moscow has cut almost all funding, including money crucial for the energy sector, after Abkhazia's local council voted against a controversial investment agreement with Russia.

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