

Yerevan electricity safety

“Currently, there are no frequency fluctuations in the system, stability has been restored,” the ministry said on July 10. “Efforts [to eliminate the consequences of the emergency] continue, power supply is gradually being restored.”

Earlier, Deputy Prime Minister Tigran Avinian said in a Facebook post that outages were “possible across the republic” because of a failure in the country's power grid. “Efforts are under way for the problem to be resolved by 7 p.m.,” he said.

Yerevan Deputy Mayor Hakob Karapetian said on Facebook that the “power supply along the entire length of the subway was interrupted due to voltage drops in the network.”

“At some sections, trains were stranded inside the tunnels. Then the power supply was partially restored, and the trains that stopped between stations managed to arrive at the stations where passengers were evacuated,” Karapetian said.

In November 2013, the country suffered its worst power outage in nearly two decades as a result of what the authorities then called a brief disruption in electricity supplies from neighboring Iran.

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