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Following the fall of the Assad regime, Syria lost its crude oil supply from Iran, leading the Banyias oil refinery--Syria's largest-- to cease operations on 19 December 2024.

Years of conflict have crippled Syria's national grid, limiting electricity supply to 2-4 hours daily and undermining critical sectors like water, healthcare, agri-food, and housing.

This article explores how modern UPS technology addresses Syria's unique energy demands while revealing why businesses increasingly prioritize robust backup power solutions.

The most sizable problem facing Syria's electricity grid is that large sections of its key infrastructure - nearly two-thirds - have either been destroyed or left in a state of decay over the last ...

Electricity supply in Syria has improved since the overthrow of its former dictator Bashar Al Assad last December ended nearly 14 years of civil war, but the recovery remains uneven, according ...

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