

Britain's Gas Explained

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Monthly Highlights

- The UK's second warmest February on record saw a significant 24% month-on-month decrease in gas used across Britain.
- There was very little change in terms of share of the UK's gas supply, with almost three quarters coming from the UKCS (UK Continental Shelf) and Norway. LNG (19%) and storage (8%) shares of supply dropped slightly from January given the milder conditions.
- The share of demand figures have also stayed relatively still with only power stations (down 3%) and storage (up 3%) seeing slight fluctuations. In what was a very windy month, gas provided 26% of power which is down on January. Local Distribution Zones (mostly domestic properties) share remained at 69%.

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Where has our gas come from?



Entry Points

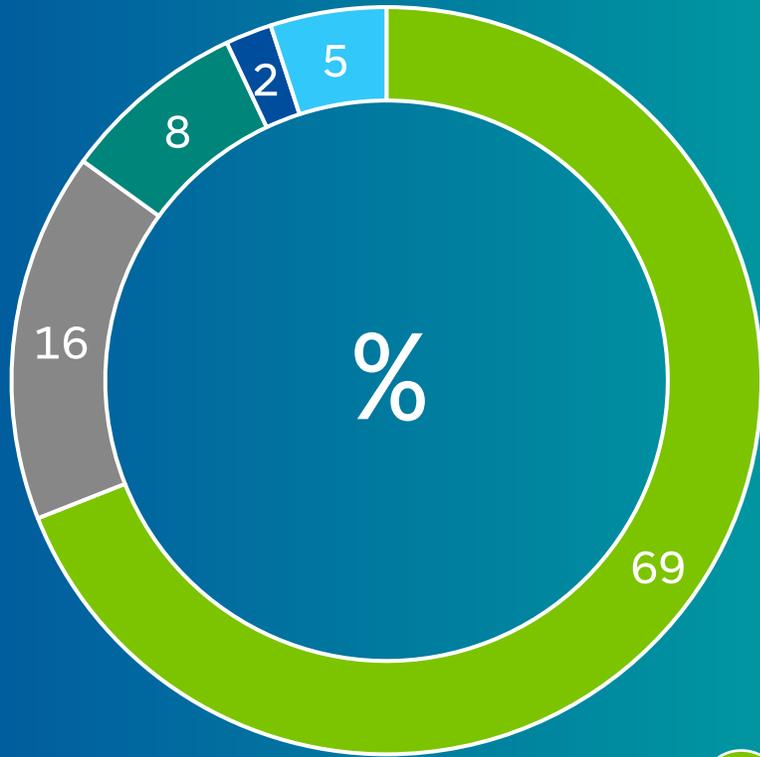
- ◆ UK/Norwegian Gas Fields
- ◆ LNG Imports
- ◆ European Imports
- ◆ Storage Withdrawal

	change from previous month
73%	↑ 9%
19%	↓ 6%
0%	0%
8%	↓ 3%

 More Info

- Natural Gas is cooled into liquid form where it can be transported via ships around the world.
- UK and Norwegian offshore gas fields supply gas to our network.
- Gas in storage is delivered from multiple sites across the UK, primarily onshore gas reservoirs and salt caverns.

Where is our gas used?



- Distribution Networks
- Power Stations
- EU & Ireland* Exports
- Industrial
- Storage

change from previous month

- 0%
- ↓ 3%
- 0%
- 0%
- ↑ 3%

More Info

- 1 Gas can leave our transmission network into distribution networks which supply houses, factories, offices, power stations, hospitals etc.
- 2 Some power stations and industrial plants are connected directly to our transmission network.
- 3 Exports to Ireland* refer to the whole isle of Ireland incl. Northern Ireland.

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Stats Spotlight

20%

This February's average daily demand was 20% lower than last February, with an average daily reduction of 50 mcm per day, highlighting how mild it has been.

18%

The average daily decrease in gas used across Britain compared to January.