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What does it mean to say Great Britain's electricity network needs to be balanced? It doesn't refer to the structural stability of pylons. Rather, balancing the power system is about ensuring electricity supply meets demand second by second.

From the side of a consumer, the power system serves one purpose: to deliver electricity to homes and businesses so that it powers our lives. But from a generator and a system operator perspective, there is much more at play.

Electricity must be transported the length of the country, levels of generation must be managed so they are exactly equal to levels being used, and properties like voltage and frequency must be minutely regulated across the whole network to ensure power generated at scale in industrial power stations can be used by domestic appliances plugged into wall sockets.

Ensuring all this happens smoothly relies on the system operator - National Grid - working with power generators to provide "ancillary services" - a set of processes that keep the power system in operation, stable and balanced.

One of the foundations of Great Britain's power system stability is frequency. The entire power network operates at a frequency of 50 Hz, which is determined by the number of directional changes alternating current (AC) electricity makes every second. However, just a 1% deviation from this begins to damage equipment and infrastructure, so it is imperative it remains consistent.

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