



# Energy Emergency

## Power Company Seizes Control of Thermostats in Colorado During Heatwave

Households locked out under “energy emergency.”

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Around 22,000 households in Colorado lost the ability to control their thermostats after the power company seized control of them during a heatwave.

After temperatures soared past 90 degrees, residents were left confused when they tried to adjust their air conditioning and found locked controls displaying a message that said “energy emergency.”

Xcel confirmed to local news station Denver7 that “22,000 customers who had signed up for the Colorado AC Rewards program were locked out of their smart thermostats for hours on Tuesday.”

“I mean, it was 90 out, and it was right during the peak period,” Tony Talarico told the news station. “It was hot.”

Talarico said he is normally able to override the “energy emergency” message, but not on this occasion.

“So, our thermostat was locked in at 78 or 79,” he said.

“When thousands of Xcel customers in Colorado tried adjusting their thermostats Tuesday, they learned they had no control over the temperatures in their own homes.” via @jaclynreporting <https://t.co/mgLEC6SEzR>  
— Denver7 News (@DenverChannel) September 1, 2022

Completely losing control over the temperature of your own home is presumably one of the many benefits of the green energy ‘Great Reset’ Americans will be forced to endure.

This story is yet another example of how smart meters will pave the way for energy rationing.

No doubt Americans who have them installed will increasingly find their thermostats remote controlled at the behest of energy companies whenever a dubious ‘crisis’ can be declared.

And if that sounds bad, just imagine what will happen if net zero green energy ‘climate lockdowns’ become normalized.

People in major European countries are already having their thermostats regulated in response to the energy crisis.

In Spain, at the height of summer, authorities have controversially banned air conditioning from dropping below 27°C (80.6°F) in all non-residential buildings, including shops, cinemas and cafes.

Onerous fines for those who flout the rules run all the way up to €600,000 euros for “serious violations.”

Similar rules have also been announced in Germany, Italy and France.



## Russian gov't working on stable-coin settlement platform between friendly nations: State media

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Russia's Finance Ministry has reportedly begun working with the governments of “friendly” nations to establish a cross-border stablecoin-based payments platform.

According to a Tuesday report from Russia state-owned news agency TASS, Deputy Finance Minister Alexey Moiseev said the government was looking to create the settlement platform to avoid the use of U.S. dollars and euros. The finance minister reportedly said the Russian government would need to impose additional regulations to enact the platform between itself and friendly nations — possibly including China, Belarus and North Korea.



“We offer mutually acceptable tokenized instruments that will be used on these platforms, which are essentially clearing platforms that we are currently developing with countries,” said Moiseev. “Stablecoins can be pegged to some generally recognized instrument, for example, gold, the value of which is clear and appreciable for all parties involved.”

Russia has been the target of severe sanctions imposed by the United States and the European Union following the country's invasion of Ukraine in February. The EU announced in March it planned to remove many Russian banks from the Society for Worldwide Interbank Financial Telecommunication, or SWIFT, messaging system, and the U.S. Office of Foreign Assets Control added several Russian entities and nationals to its list of Specially Designated Nationals.

Amid the war in Ukraine, reports have suggested Russian officials had been exploring using cryptocurrencies to evade the imposed sanctions. In July, President Vladimir Putin signed a bill banning digital assets as payments into law, but the country's central bank has reportedly considered using crypto for cross-border payments.