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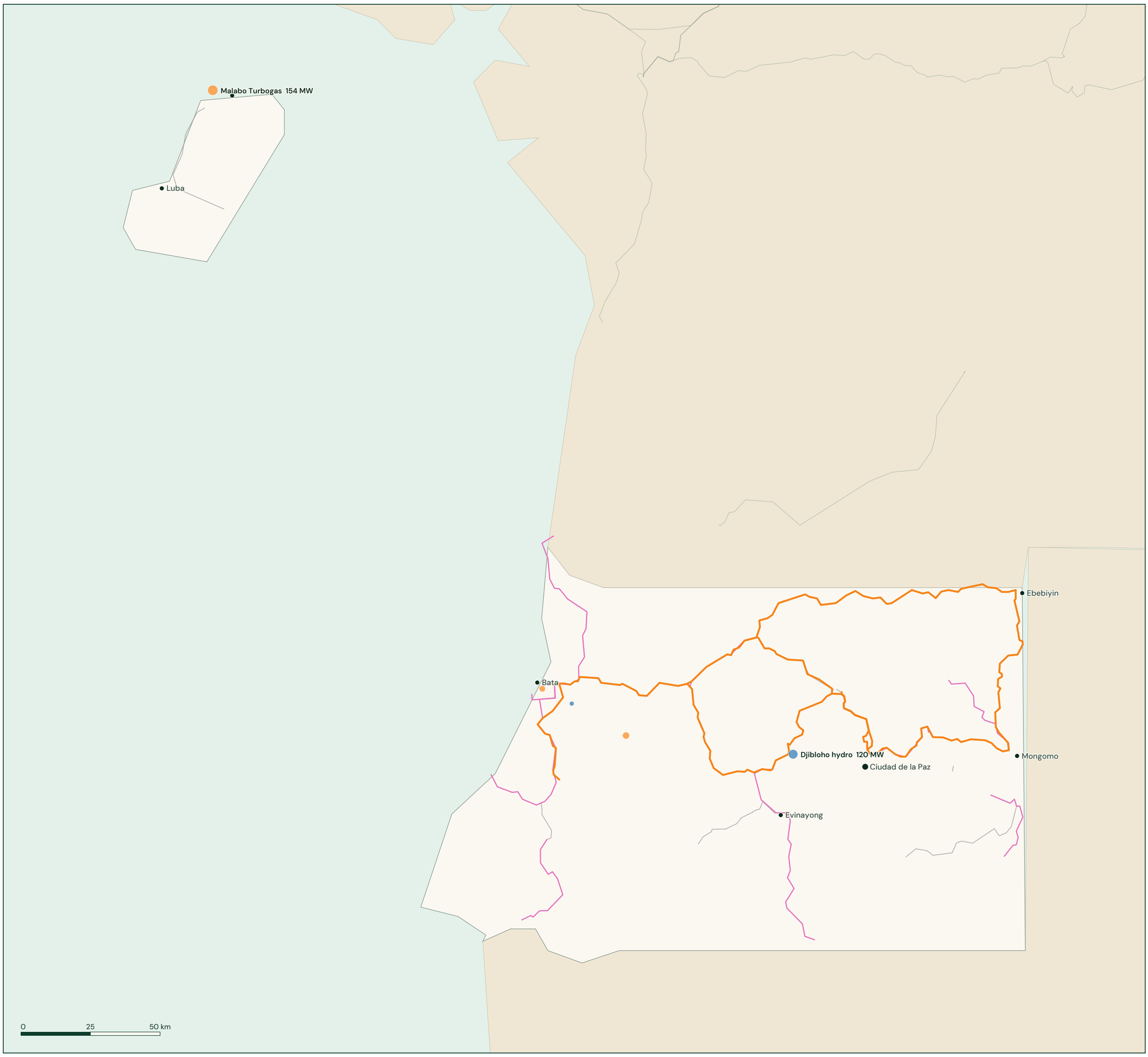
Grows where the grid hasn't.

Equatorial Guinea's power grid today

The high-voltage grid and the power plants running in November 2026

1,208 km of lines, 66 kV and above · 6 power plants of 10 MW and above (346 MW)

Edition 1 · Data as of November 2026



How to read the map

- 220 kV
- 110 kV
- Voltage not recorded
- Grey: lines in neighboring countries

Power plants, 10 MW and above

Hydro · Gas · Solar

20 MW · 200 MW · 1,000 MW

Town or city

In numbers

- **0.3 GW** in 6 operating power plants of 10 MW and above
- **1,208 km** of mapped transmission lines, 66 kV and above
- **15** substations mapped
- **63%** of operating capacity is gas

What runs Equatorial Guinea today



Gas 218 MW (63%)

Hydro 123 MW (36%)

Solar 5 MW (1%)

Largest power stations

Malabo Turbogas (gas)	154 MW
Djibloho hydro (hydro)	120 MW
Equatorial Guinea (gas)	40 MW
Bata (gas)	24 MW
Annobón solar farm (solar)	5 MW
Unnamed hydro plant (hydro)	3 MW

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