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The Lake Charles to St James segment is proposed to destroy 600 acres of

wetland and cross more than 700 water bodies, including the crawfish producing Atchafalaya Basin, and Bayou Lafourche, drinking water for over 300,000 residents of coastal Louisiana.

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The assembly ended with water ceremonies and dances on the Mississippi River, downstream of the current encampment struggles on the Missouri.

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