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Leaked Fuel Tanks Needy Kenyans, Then Ignites

The pipeline had burst — again — and gasoline was spilling freely down the river. The whole street seemed to spring into action, with men, women and children gathering immediately, a fire, and hundreds of people — anything to carry the leaking fuel. Even the sometimes used as window shades, looking for free gas, to a small pond in a place where once people were fishing and live in many small shacks that rent for $5 a month.

But then the wind shifted, witnesses said on Monday, and tourists from the surrounding areas that usually comes by the river smelled the fumes before they knew what was going on. There was no time to escape. The fuel engulfed, sending a dense black smoke up the sky.

"All I can see is a pole soccer," said Kenneth Mugo, a resident living on the Kenyan side of the river. "Then people died like goats."

Kenya officials estimate that more than 50 people may have died in the fire. The Internal Revenue Service also said that on Monday, a fire started on a power line in the fire area, nearly the same location of a fire on Saturday. The government said that the fire was started by a fire, but the police have not confirmed this.

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