




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Flooded river in Mexico threatens city of 475,000

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico (AP) — One of Mexico's largest rivers rose to the top of a waist-high wall of sandbags yesterday, threatening to inundate the heart of this city of 475,000 people.

More water was pouring through a dam upstream, further endangering the 22-mile-long temporary dike. A national emergency official said on condition of anonymity that all of Villahermosa, a city 410 miles east of Mexico City, may have to be evacuated.

Soldiers and workers from the National Water Commission were doubling and in some places tripling the height of the 4-foot wall of sandbags holding back the bloated Grijalva River, which passes through Villahermosa's commercial district.

The river has risen 6 feet in the last three days since authorities opened the floodgates of Las Penitas dam upstream, releasing four times the amount of water normal-

ly discharged. The dam was beyond capacity and in danger of breaking.

"If this river goes over, it could sweep away half the businesses in the city," Noe Ortiz Gonzalez, general director of the local Chamber of Commerce, said.

Silt and trash slowed the flow of water out of the floodgates, but officials, fearful the dam could burst, cleaned the ducts early yesterday, sending a faster stream of water down toward Villahermosa. It was unclear how much that would raise the river's level downstream.

Steady rains over the past month have caused flooding across the region, leaving more than 227,000 people homeless in Tabasco state alone. Local and state officials across southeastern Mexico have reported at least 404 deaths. Many bodies have not been recovered, so the toll could be much higher.

Officials warn that if steady rains resume, they may be forced to open the floodgates of three other dams



upstream from Villahermosa, if that does not happen, water at Las Penitas still needs to be released before officials can close the dam.

"We could be looking at a major disaster," Jose Luis Aguilar, regional manager of the state border for the National Commission, said.

This week's water releases sent water to the rooftops of flooded homes and businesses, causing 60,000 people to stay behind to flee the area.

On the river, water gates from beneath the wall of sandbags. More than 60 percent of the businesses have closed their doors. Dozens of merchants along the riverwalk, the city's primary commercial property, have put businesses up for sale.

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Other significant factors "moral considerations in the waning state of Axis fortunes in North Africa and retaliation," the files said.

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