KAMPALA → JINJA · THE VICTORIA NILE · TWO DAYS

From Ndejje Road to the *River Nile*

An easy two-day nature route east across the Victoria Basin — the Sezibwa Falls, the last great rainforest at Mabira, the crossing where the Nile leaves Lake Victoria, the spring that starts the longest river on earth, and the Grade 5 rapids at Itanda.

DAYS

Friday & Saturday — 2 days, 1 overnight in Jinja

START / FINISH POINT

Ndejje Road, Namirembe — Mengo, Kampala

ROUTE

Ndejje Road → Namawojjolo → Ssezibwa Falls → Mabira Forest → Source of the Nile Bridge → Nalubaale Dam → the Source of the Nile → Jinja → Bujagali Falls → Itanda Falls

GROUP

5 guests, one vehicle with driver-guide

NATURE

Rainforest, riverine forest, waterfalls, birding · easy to moderate walking

WATER

One 1-hour boat ride to the source; optional Grade 4–5 rafting



The Source of the Nile Bridge, Jinja. 525 m of cable-stayed deck across the Victoria Nile — Uganda's longest bridge, opened in 2018. Photo: Bridge engineer (CC BY-SA 4.0)



Inside Mabira. The forest the road runs through for thirty kilometres — the largest surviving block of rainforest in the Victoria Basin. Photo: Marthita256 (CC0)



Itanda Falls. The Nile narrows, then breaks — Grade 4 to 6 rapids over a rock shelf north of Jinja, and the section Uganda's rafters and kayakers travel for. Sacred ground for the Basoga, who come here to pray. Photo: Klyndah (CC BY-SA 4.0)

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Days — Friday out along the highway, Saturday on the river, one night in Jinja.

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Stops: two waterfalls, a rainforest, a dam, a bridge, the source itself and the rapids below it.

≈267 km

In the vehicle over both days, including the 85 km run home from Jinja.

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River — the Nile, which begins here and runs 6,650 km north to the Mediterranean.

THE ROUTE

Ten stops, one forest, one river

East from Kampala on the Jinja highway, then down the Victoria Nile to the point where it leaves the lake. Toggle a day to see how the two halves string together — note that Friday is a single push east along the highway — with one short detour south to the falls — while Saturday's legs double back on themselves.

Route, day by day. Friday (blue): 1. Ndejje Road → 2. Namawojjolo — roadside food stop → 3. Ssezibwa Falls → 4. Mabira Forest Reserve → 5. Source of the Nile Bridge → 6. Nalubaale Dam (Owen Falls) → 7. Source of the Nile & Speke Monument → 8. Jinja — overnight. Saturday (ochre): 9. Bujagali Falls & dam → 10. Itanda Falls. Return to Ndejje Road at the end of Saturday.

Friday

East through the Victoria Basin — the falls, the forest and the bridge

07:00 · Ndejje Road Start	**≈17:30 · Jinja** End (overnight)
≈4 km On foot	**≈98 km** In the vehicle
6 Stops	

07:00 20 MIN

Pick-up and briefing

NDEJJE ROAD, NAMIREMBE

MEETING POINT · BOTH MORNINGS START HERE

Everyone arrives at the Ndejje Road meeting point with a day bag and a full water bottle. The driver-guide checks the vehicle and the cool box, walks the group through the two days, and takes the gate-fee cash into one envelope so nobody is hunting for change at a barrier. Bring small notes: Ugandan gates rarely have change for a 50,000.

Guide note. Kampala's eastern exits — Kireka, Namboole, Seeta — lock up between 07:00 and 09:30. Leaving at 07:00 sharp buys back an hour; leaving at 08:00 costs one. For a group of five, agree the departure time the night before and hold it.

→ **36 km** · 45–90 min by vehicle east on the Kampala–Jinja highway, through Mukono — the single most traffic-sensitive leg of the tour

08:15 30 MIN

Namawojjolo — the roadside stop

HIGHWAY FOOD STOP · CASH

NAMAWOJJOLO TRADING CENTRE, MUKONO · 11 KM PAST MUKONO

No Ugandan road trip east passes this stretch without stopping. Namawojjolo is a line of muchomo hawkers on the shoulder of the highway: roast chicken and beef skewers over charcoal, *gonja* — sweet roasted plantain — and fruit, all handed through the window. It is breakfast, it is fast, and it is the first real taste of the country you are driving into.

Guide note. Agree the price before the skewers come off the fire, pay in small notes, and eat in the vehicle — the group stays together and the stop stays 30 minutes rather than an hour.

→ **9 km** · 10–15 min, then 1.5 km on a murram track off the highway at the Kayanja trading centre

09:00 1 H 30

Ssezibwa Falls

NATURE WALK · FEE ON ENTRY

SSEZIBWA FALLS, MUKONO DISTRICT · KAYANJA TURN-OFF

A seven-metre cascade on the Sezibwa river, running through a pocket of riverine forest — trails along the water, rock formations above it, red-tailed monkeys in the canopy and the kind of birding that rewards standing still for ten minutes. It is also one of the most visited cultural sites in Buganda: the river is said to have been born as twins, Sezibwa and Bwanda, to a woman named Nakkungu Tebatuusa, and the falls are still treated as sacred ground.

- **Walk:** 30–60 minutes round the main viewpoints, uneven ground and tree roots underfoot
- **Entry:** about UGX 10,000 for Ugandans, up to UGX 20,000 for foreign visitors; no prior booking needed
- **Respect:** some pools, trees and rock shelves are in active ritual use — follow the caretaker's guidance and ask before photographing shrines or offerings



Ssezibwa Falls. A seven-metre drop on the Sezibwa river, and one of Buganda's most visited cultural sites. Photo: Klyndah (CC BY-SA 4.0)

→ **21 km** · 20–25 min east, through the sugar estates around Lugazi

11:00 2 H 30

Mabira Forest Reserve

GUIDED WALK · LUNCH

MABIRA CENTRAL FOREST RESERVE, BUIKWE · THE HIGHWAY RUNS THROUGH IT FOR 30 KM

The largest surviving block of semi-evergreen rainforest in the Victoria Basin, protected since 1932 and roughly 306 km² of it. The numbers are the point: over 315 recorded bird species including the Great Blue Turaco, the African Crowned Eagle and Nahan's Francolin; 312 tree species; 218 butterflies; grey-cheeked mangabeys and red-tailed monkeys in the canopy. The walk is on marked trails — the Red-tailed Monkey, Turaco and Buttress routes — with a local guide who knows what is calling.

- **Guided nature walk:** 1.5–2 hours, easy pace, forest floor underfoot
- **Optional extras:** mangabey tracking, and a canopy zip-line run out of the reserve
- **Lunch:** at the forest lodge before the drive on — book a table for five in the morning



Inside the reserve. A stream on the forest floor at Mabira — the trails cross water, so grip matters more than pace. Photo: Stnts256 (CC BY-SA 4.0)



The road through it. For thirty kilometres the Kampala–Jinja highway is a tunnel of forest — the reason this reserve is the easiest rainforest to reach in Uganda. Photo: Emma Oruk (CC BY-SA 4.0)

→ **24 km** · 25–30 min — the forest thins, the land drops and the road runs into Njeru

14:30 45 MIN

The Source of the Nile Bridge

ON FOOT · FREE

VICTORIA NILE CROSSING, NJERU–JINJA · 525 M

Uganda's longest bridge, and the crossing that tells you the trip has arrived: 525 metres of cable-stayed deck on a two inverted-Y pylon towers about 80 metres above the water, opened on 17 October 2018 and financed largely by Japan. It replaced the 1954 Nalubaale Bridge next door, which had outlived its design life. Walk the pedestrian sidewalk on the downstream side for the long view up the Victoria Nile — this is the river you will spend the rest of the tour on.

→ **1.3 km** · 3–5 min along the dam road

15:20 25 MIN

Nalubaale Dam and the old crossing

VIEWPOINT · FREE

OWEN FALLS DAM, NJERU · COMMISSIONED 1954

Uganda's oldest hydropower station stands where the Nile leaves the lake — and it stands, quite literally, on top of history. The Rippon Falls, the drop that first showed Speke's contemporaries where the Nile began, disappeared under this dam's reservoir in the 1950s. The Kiira station, commissioned in 2003, stands about a kilometre downstream. It is a five-minute stop, but the view up the still water explains the whole geography of Jinja.



Nalubaale. The dam road at Owen Falls — the Rippon Falls lie beneath this water. Photo: Movemus (CC BY-SA 4.0)

→ **5.2 km** · 10–15 min south into Jinja, to the gardens at Rippon

16:00 1 H 15

Source of the Nile & Speke Monument

BOAT RIDE · TICKETS AT THE GATE

RIPPON GARDENS, JINJA · THE NILE'S KILOMETRE ZERO

The spring where the Victoria Nile leaves Lake Victoria and begins 6,650 kilometres north to the Mediterranean. John Hanning Speke stood here in 1862 and called it — his obelisk marks the spot in a small garden above the water. A one-hour boat ride takes the group out past the blue marker standing in the river and the memorial where Mahatma Gandhi's ashes were immersed in 1948, to the point where the lake water visibly starts to move as a river.

- **Entry:** about USD 10 for foreign visitors, UGX 5,000 for Ugandan nationals, UGX 10,000 for East African citizens
- **Boat to the source:** about USD 10–20 per person for the short run to the source, and USD 30 or more for a longer or private boat — agree the price and the duration before boarding
- **Timing:** late afternoon light is best on the water, and the boats are quieter



The Speke Monument. The obelisk marking Speke's 1862 identification of the Nile's source. Photo: Wamutibi (CC BY-SA 4.0)



Kilometre zero. The marker in the river at the point where the Nile leaves Lake Victoria. Photo: Wamutibi (CC BY-SA 4.0)

→ **1.6 km** · 5 min into Jinja town

17:30 OVERNIGHT

Jinja — check in, then the river at dusk

OVERNIGHT · JINJA

JINJA CITY · LODGES ON THE NILE AND AT MASESE

Uganda's second city sits on the east bank at the point where the river begins — every road out of it runs either to the lake or along the Nile. Check in, shower off the murram dust, and eat early in town.

- **Optional sunset cruise:** 18:00–19:00 from the Jinja pier, about USD 60 per person with drinks — sunset is around 18:45. Expect hippo, monitor lizards, fish eagles and a very quiet river.
- **Tomorrow:** the Nile's own country — Bujagali, Itanda and the murram road north. Early night; the good birding is before breakfast.



The overnight. Lodges around Jinja and the forest edge run from simple to comfortable — book a twin and a single for a group of five, and ask for the river side. Photo: Marthita256 (CC BY 4.0)

Saturday

The Nile's own country — Bujagali, Itanda and the road home

06:30 · Jinja Start	**≈18:30 · Ndejje Road** End
≈3 km On foot	**≈169 km** In the vehicle
4 Stops	

06:30 45 MIN

Early birding on the riverbank

OPTIONAL · FREE

JINJA WATERFRONT AND MASESE LANDING SITE

The best hour of the whole trip, and it costs nothing. First light on the Nile brings the river traffic of birds: pelicans and cormorants working the open water, egrets and open-billed storks on the margins, pied kingfishers over the shallows, and African fish eagles calling from the trees on the far bank. Anyone with binoculars should be out before breakfast; anyone without them will still see more than they expect.

Guide note. Breakfast at 07:30, wheels rolling by 08:00. The murram road to Itanda is at its worst after rain, and the light goes flat on the rapids by midday.

→ **10.9 km** · 20–25 min downstream on the east bank, through Bujagali

08:45 45 MIN

Bujagali Falls and the dam

VIEWPOINT · FEE AT THE GATE

BUJAGALI, JINJA · THE DROWNED FALLS

These were Uganda's great rapids — the place the country's rafting industry was built on. In November 2011 the 250 MW Bujagali power station filled its reservoir and the falls went under. The river is still here and still fast, but the drop is gone, and the local guides will point out where it used to break. Worth the stop for the story alone: it is the clearest lesson in what the Nile has been asked to give up.



Bujagali, before 2011. The rapids as they were — photographed in December 2007, four years before the reservoir submerged them. Photo: michell zappa (CC BY-SA 2.0)

→ **39 km** · 55–70 min north — the last stretch is murram, and rough after rain, so a 4x4 matters here

10:30 1 H 30

Itanda Falls

GRADE 4–6 RAPIDS · FEE ON ENTRY

ITANDA FALLS, BUTAGAYA · JINJA DISTRICT, THE WHITE NILE NORTH OF JINJA

The Nile narrows, gathers speed, and then breaks across a wide rock shelf into a churning series of drops — the biggest commercially run rapids in Uganda, and the reason kayakers and rafters from three continents come to Jinja. The viewpoints are a short, steep walk down through the trees; you can stand within a few metres of water that is moving with real violence. It is also sacred ground for the Basoga, who come here to pray, and there is a small market of thatched stalls at the entrance run by the families who carved the site out for themselves.

- **Entry:** about USD 15 per person (roughly UGX 50,000); open daily from 06:00 to 18:00
- **Check access first:** Jinja District authorities have suspended tourism and leisure activity at Itanda after drownings, pending a safety review. Confirm with the site (or your operator) the day before that the viewing points are open — this is the one stop on the tour that can genuinely be shut.
- **Getting in:** the final road is murram — fine dry, genuinely difficult wet
- **Safety:** swimming is forbidden and has killed people here. Stay behind the marked line, keep footwear on, and do not walk out onto wet rock



The same river, further down. Water over rock on this stretch of the Nile — the character that made Itanda the country's white-water capital. Photo: Sandra Aceng (CC BY-SA 4.0)

→ back up the murram to the tarmac, with the river on the left the whole way

12:45 1 H

Lunch, then the optional afternoon

OPTIONAL · BOOK AHEAD

JINJA · LUNCH IN TOWN, THEN THE GROUP'S CHOICE FOR THE AFTERNOON

Uganda's classic day out: a full-day rafting trip through the Nile's commercial sections with safety kayakers and trained crews, run out of Jinja by several established operators. It is a genuine Grade 4–5 day, and it commits you to the water rather than the bank. If the group would rather keep the schedule, the alternatives are all run from Jinja town and take an hour or two each.

- **Rafting:** roughly USD 135–165 per person and a genuine full day — it replaces Itanda and the whole afternoon, so book the return for after dark or keep a second night in Jinja
- **Kayaking:** about USD 70 for a two-hour guided paddle — advanced water, expert paddlers only
- **Quieter options:** quad biking, horse riding or river tubing from about USD 40–55 each, depending on the operator and the duration
- **Book ahead:** rafting places for five need confirming the day before, not on the morning



The line-up. Rafters kitting up on the Nile — helmets, life jackets and rescue kayakers are standard on every commercial trip. Photo: LAKATO SAFARIS (CC BY-SA 4.0)

→ **34 km** · 45–60 min back down the murram and into Jinja

14:30 1 H

Jinja town and the market

CITY · FREE

JINJA CENTRAL MARKET AND THE OLD COMMERCIAL STREETS

Last stop before the drive: Uganda's second city, laid out on the east bank where the river starts. Jinja Central Market for produce and cloth, the arcaded colonial-era shopfronts of the old commercial quarter for coffee and a cold drink, and enough of a walk to shake the road out of everyone's legs. Fill the water bottles here — the next three hours are highway.



Jinja. The town at the source — every road here runs either to the lake or along the Nile. Photo: Ina96 (CC BY-SA 3.0)

→ **85 km** · 2 h 30 – 3 h west on the Kampala–Jinja highway — leave by 15:30 or add an hour

18:30 FINISH

Return to Ndejje Road

FINISH · NAMIREMBE — MENGO

END OF THE TOUR · NDEJJE ROAD, KAMPALA

Drop-off back at the meeting point. Two waterfalls, a rainforest, a dam, a bridge, the source of the Nile and the rapids below it — in two days, without ever being more than a few hours from Kampala.

Guide note. The drive home is the day's real risk to the timetable. The highway backs up around Njeru, Lugazi and Mukono from mid-afternoon and Kampala's eastern approach from 17:00. Leaving Jinja by 15:30 usually puts the group back by 18:00; leaving at 17:00 can mean 20:00.

PRACTICAL

What it costs, how far it is, what to bring

Everything below is indicative and worth confirming before the trip — Uganda's gate fees move, and residents pay less than foreign visitors at almost every site. Budget in cash: several of these gates have no card machine and no change.

INDICATIVE COSTS PER PERSON

SITE	ENTRY	NOTES
Ssezibwa Falls	≈ UGX 10,000 UG ≈ UGX 20,000 foreign	No booking needed. Guided walk arranged at the gate; a small tip for the caretaker is customary.

SITE	ENTRY	NOTES
Mabira Forest Reserve	≈ UGX 20,000 ≈ USD 10	Reserve entrance. The guided nature walk is charged separately — about UGX 20,000 for Ugandans, about USD 15 for foreign visitors.
Mabira extras	≈ UGX 50,000 ≈ USD 25–50	Mangabey tracking, and the canopy zip-line. Both are quoted here at Ugandan rates — foreign visitors pay about USD 25–30 for the tracking and about USD 50 for the zip-line. Arrange them the morning of the visit.
Source of the Nile	≈ USD 10 UGX 5,000 UG UGX 10,000 EAC	Park entry only, at the Rippon Gardens gate. The boat to the source is charged separately — about USD 10–20 for the short run, more for a longer or private boat — so fix the price and the duration before boarding.
Sunset cruise, Jinja	≈ USD 60	One hour from the Jinja pier, drinks usually included. Book the same day — it is weather-dependent.
Bujagali Falls	small gate fee	A local charge at the entrance; the amount varies. Have a few thousand shillings ready.
Itanda Falls	≈ USD 15 ≈ UGX 50,000	Reports of the gate fee vary and it has risen over the years — agree the price before walking down.
Rafting / kayaking	≈ USD 135–165 ≈ USD 70 (2 h kayak)	Full-day commercial rafting with lunch, or a guided two-hour kayak. Book the day before for a group of five.
Vehicle + driver-guide	per day, agreed	One vehicle for five guests plus the driver-guide across two days, including the 254 km and the murram stretch. Fuel, park vehicle fees and the driver's overnight are usually separate — fix all of it in writing before departure.

Fees were the published rates at the time of writing and are the part of this itinerary most likely to have changed. Residents of Uganda and East African citizens pay reduced rates at nearly every site; carry ID.

Getting there — every leg of the two days

DISTANCES MEASURED BETWEEN SITE COORDINATES

LEG	DISTANCE	TIME	MODE
Ndejje Road → Namawojjolo	36.2 km	45–90 min	Vehicle, Kampala–Jinja highway
Namawojjolo → Ssezibwa Falls	8.8 km	15 min	Vehicle, then 1.5 km murram
Ssezibwa Falls → Mabira Forest	20.6 km	20–25 min	Vehicle, past Lugazi
Mabira Forest → Source of the Nile Bridge	24.1 km	25–30 min	Vehicle, through Njeru
Nile Bridge → Nalubaale Dam	1.3 km	3–5 min	Vehicle, dam road
Nalubaale Dam → Source of the Nile	5.2 km	10–15 min	Vehicle into Jinja
Source of the Nile → Jinja town	1.6 km	5 min	Vehicle

LEG	DISTANCE	TIME	MODE
Jinja → Bujagali Falls	10.9 km	20–25 min	Vehicle, east bank
Bujagali → Itanda Falls	38.7 km	55–70 min	Vehicle, last 8 km murram
Itanda Falls → Jinja town	34.3 km	45–60 min	Vehicle, back down the murram
Jinja → Ndejje Road	85.0 km	2–3 h	Vehicle, the drive home
On foot, both days	≈7 km	spread out	Forest trails, falls paths, town

Road distances are measured between the site coordinates (OSRM). The times are free-flow estimates: on this highway, and on the murram stretch to Itanda, times here are allowances, not best case — expect the upper figure on any working day.

Nature etiquette — and the things that actually matter

- ✓ **Wear shoes with grip.** Forest trails at Mabira cross wet roots and streams; the path down to Itanda is steep and loose.
- ✓ **Carry two litres of water each.** There is little to buy between Mabira and Itanda, and the humidity does the work.
- ✓ **Bring a rain shell.** Mabira sits in the wettest band of the Basin — it can rain in any month, usually briefly.
- ✓ **Binoculars, if anyone has them.** 315 bird species at Mabira; the dawn hour at Jinja is the best of the trip.
- ✓ **Long sleeves and repellent by 17:00.** Mosquitoes come out with the light on the riverbank.
- ✓ **Cash in small notes.** Gate fees, boat rides and roadside stops are all cash, and change is scarce.
- ✓ **Ask before photographing people.** A gesture and a smile is enough, and it is usually a yes.
- ✓ **Stay behind the marked line at Itanda.** The current below the rapids is the real hazard, not the drop.
- ✗ **Don't swim at Itanda Falls.** It is forbidden, and people have drowned in the undercurrents here.
- ✗ **Don't walk into ritual areas at Ssezibwa.** Some pools, rock shelves and trees are in active ceremonial use.

- ✕ **Don't feed or chase the monkeys.** At Mabira, keep the group together on the trail and food in the vehicle.
- ✕ **Don't leave valuables visible in the van** at the falls or the market car parks.
- ✕ **Don't drink the tap water.** Bottled or filtered only, for everyone, for both days.
- ✕ **Don't wing the murram in the rain.** If the road to Itanda is wet, take the 4x4 and the slower line, or skip it.
- ✕ **Don't photograph the shrines at Sezibwa** without the caretaker's permission.
- ✕ **Don't leave the return until late afternoon.** The highway home is the tightest part of the whole timetable.

Packing — two days, one night, five people

On the day

- [ ] Studded or grippy walking shoes
- [ ] Rain shell / light poncho
- [ ] Sun hat and sunscreen
- [ ] Insect repellent, 30%+ DEET
- [ ] Two litres of water per person
- [ ] Binoculars
- [ ] Camera or phone, plus a dry bag
- [ ] Cash in UGX, small notes

For the overnight

- [ ] One change of clothes
- [ ] Light long sleeves for the evening
- [ ] Toiletries and a towel if the lodge is basic
- [ ] Power bank and a spare cable
- [ ] Any personal medication
- [ ] Head torch or phone torch

For the river

- [ ] Swim kit and a quick-dry towel
- [ ] Strapped sandals for rafting
- [ ] Suncream that survives water
- [ ] A second dry bag for the rafting day

IF PLANS CHANGE

The six things most likely to move

Rain on the murram

The last stretch to Itanda Falls turns to slippery red clay when it rains. Take the 4x4 and the slow line, or swap Itanda for the Bujagali viewpoint and an extra hour on the

source side — Mabira and the source both work in rain, and the forest is at its best.

High water cancels the boat

After heavy rain upstream the boats to the source can be held back. The Speke Monument, the gardens and the view are unaffected — do those on foot, and move the boat ride to the following morning from the Jinja pier.

Rafting called off

Commercially run rafting is cancelled on water levels or storm warnings. The substitutes are all in Jinja and all take an hour or two: quad biking, horse riding, tubing, or kayak hire for confident paddlers. None of them need booking a week out.

The highway, on the way out

If the Kampala–Jinja highway is at a standstill — an accident at Kireka or Seeta does this — drop Namawojjolo and go straight for the falls. The food stop is a pleasure, not a landmark; Ssezibwa and Mabira are the day's fixed points.

The highway, on the way home

Leaving Jinja after 16:30 adds an hour or more. If the group is running late, cut the Jinja market stop rather than the drive — or stay a second night and leave after breakfast, which is the better trip anyway.

A half-day to fill

More time in Jinja pays off every way: the Griffin Falls side of Mabira, a second boat ride at first light, the Jinja golf course on the river, or sport fishing on the Nile. Ask the night before and the guide will build it into Saturday.

Prepared for this group

Guests: 5

Dates: Friday & Saturday

Guide: [Guide name]

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SOURCES

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2. Uganda Wildlife Authority / National Forestry Authority conservation tariff, for guided-walk and entrance fee bands.
3. Source of the Nile Bridge — span, tower height, opening date, JICA finance and design life.
4. Nalubaale (Owen Falls) power station, commissioned 1954, and the submergence of the Rippon Falls.
5. Bujagali Falls and the November 2011 submergence by the 250 MW Bujagali power station.
6. Itanda Falls — rapids grade, access by murram road, opening hours and the Basoga cultural site.
7. Sezibwa Falls — Buganda cultural status, entry fee bands and the Kayanja turn-off.
8. Kampala–Jinja highway: 80 km, the Northern Corridor, and the 30 km of forest it crosses.
9. Site coordinates and road legs: OpenStreetMap (Nominatim and OSRM).

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