When the Green New Deal talks about environmental justice, or ‘systemic injustices,’ tribal nations are lumped in with other ‘frontline and vulnerable communities.’ However, the government-to-government relationship of tribal nations to the state sets us apart from other communities. Our different histories, political sovereignty and unique relationships to the land must be highlighted and kept separate to tackle systemic environmental injustices.

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