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PC# 4003

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R2014-010PC, 35 Ill. Adm. Code 841, coal ash pond regulations

Dear Governor Rauner, Illinois EPA and Illinois Pollution Control Board Members,

I grew up and continue to live in Waukegan, IL. I love this place! Unfortunately, coal ash waste threatens our groundwater, rivers, lakes, health and property values around the state. For years, coal power generating companies (like NRG Energy) sluiced the ash left over from the burning of coal into huge waste ponds (right on Lake Michigan on Waukegan's lakefront). These coal ash pits tainted with mercury, lead, arsenic and other heavy metals are often times in close proximity to neighborhoods, recreational areas, and sources of drinking water.

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Thank you,
Julio Cesar Guzman

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12440 W Brooke Ave , Waukegan, IL, ADVOC-32709455

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I am thirteen. I want to make sure that my generation is the last that has to deal with an increased chance of getting Asthma. We need to stop coal pollution NOW!

Thank you,

Abigail Shanley-Roberts
326 N. MLK Jr. Ave. , Waukegan, IL, ADVOC-32787222

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Patricia Walter
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Thank you,

Jean Furlan

15 N Gibbons Ave , Arlington Heights, IL, ADVOC-32700388

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Have you read this+ Is personal responsibility only for the small+ Good news, there is no running from the effects of industrial pollution. The children of the great and their sycophants shall be scourged by the effects of all these poisons. Soon!

Thank you,

Michael Preston
11878 Deacon Dr , Rockton, IL, ADVOC-32700488

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Don Erickson
2602 18th Street B , Moline, IL, ADVOC-32700569

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When are you, Governor Rauner, going to act positively for the environment, the people of Illinois, and the health of the citizens+

Thank you,

Tom Conway
PO Box 233 , Troy, IL, ADVOC-32700698

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Dear Governor,

Can we any longer ignore the effects of coal ash on the lives of your/our Illini and continue blindly believe making profits more important than the cost of this residue in the future on repairing, losing lives+ Please. Leota Ester

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Remember this Governor Rauner, pollution prevention and cleanup costs according to the principles of capitalism must be internalized to the goods and services that drive pollution rather than become a spillover cost to society -- tax payers, voters! If corporations would practice what capitalism they preach then pollution costs would not be a hot potatoe. But corporations are deadbeat slugs when it comes to morality, ethics, and the proper practice of capitalism. Therefore the people through their elected officials must make them accountable. Be moral and ethical and a proper representative of the people now and hold them accountable!

Thank you,

Wayne Grewe
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Thank you,

Elizabeth Cerny
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Please, Governor Rauner, it is in your power to protect the citizens of Illinois from toxic waste and poisonous chemicals. It's time to force these polluting companies to clean up their messes and it's time for us to move toward clean and sustainable energy sources for the future of our children and grandchildren. I'm 61 so most of my life has already been lived but I have 1son (34) and 3 grandchildren (9.5, 7, and 2.5yrs old). Their lives are ahead of them still. I would protect those lives if I can. So should you, Sir. Sincerely, Cathy Farley Silva of Vandalia Illinois. Thank you,

Cathy Silva

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BLAIR MOSELEY

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Laura Haule
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Thank you,

Kent Wilson

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YOU HAVE TO STAND UP FOR OUR COMMUNITIES AGAINDT POLLUTION. IT IS YOUR MAIN JOB AS AN ELECTED OFFICIAL TO DO YOUR BEST TO KEEP YOUR STATE SAFE!

Mark Walters
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This would work to clean up Illinois without putting stress on our state budget (especially if we never get one) and create jobs that cannot be sent offshore!

I will be watching closely to see how you handle this important issue.

Janet Wolff

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Future generations will thank you
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Thank you,

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I respectfully ask you to implement comprehensive Illinois coal ash rules that adequately protect public health and future re-use opportunities for dozens of coal plant properties across Illinois. I ask you to consider:

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I doubt that Governor Rauner, you would ever do the right thing but I am asking anyway.

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Wendy Valentine Glasshof
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It is past time to take the lead on holding companies responsible for their messes- a critical part of overall fiscal responsibility for the state.

Thank you,

Linda Skisak
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Thank you,

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Thank you,

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Thank you,

Mary Southard
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