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Thank you,

Anne Marie Leofanti  
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Coal is a cheap fuel largely because the producing companies never pay for the destruction of the environment caused by mining and burning of coal.

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Curtis Krock  
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I'm a retired teacher living off of a bare-bones pension. However, I clean up my own messes. In fact, I taught my students the importance of cleaning up their own messes and they were surprisingly responsible. If we don't expect excellence, like having companies responsibly cleaning up their own messes such as coal ash, it isn't likely to happen.

Thank you,

Trenna Thomas  
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contamination of water in that area. This PG&E settlement is the largest settlement during the history of this nation. You need to hold coal plant companies "accountable" for the clean up on their property. . .without fail!

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I hope you will give all of the above information very serious consideration. Too many people "think nothing" of destroying our planet. Will you be going to the planet of Mars to live when you don't have pure crystal clear drinking water to survive!+ Think about it. . .!

Thank you,

Lynda Long-Fainter  
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Rauner, do you think you could possibly do just 1 thing right+

Thank you,

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Thank you,

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Ruiner's way to a dismal, one-term governorship. Truly missing Ryan, Blago & Phat Pat.

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Governor, it is a moral imperative that those entities profiting from the burning of fossil fuel take responsibility for the clean up of this dangerous residue. It is shameful to expect Illinois taxpayers to take on this burden.

Thank you,

Rita Billon  
2027 W Pierce Ave , Chicago, IL, ADVOC-32705150



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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,

As a retired IL EPA employee, who is a voter, and worked 35 years to protect human health and the environment from hazardous and toxic wastes and pollutants, we all know that coal ash waste threatens our groundwater, rivers, lakes, health and property values around the state. For years, coal power generating companies sluiced the ash left over from the burning of coal into huge waste ponds. 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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Rick Lanham  
124 Windsor Rd , Springfield, IL, ADVOC-32705194

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Thank you,

John Stainthorp  
1247 W Columbia Ave , Chicago, IL, ADVOC-32705221

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Thank you,

Mary Liss  
9002 Southview Ave , Brookfield, IL, ADVOC-32705228



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Cindy McCullagh  
1433 Royal Saint George Dr , Naperville, IL, ADVOC-32705238

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

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Thank you,

Rhonda Rothrock  
7398 Hickory Ridge Rd , Pomona, IL, ADVOC-32705287

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Please give us your assurance to require companies with coal ash pit liabilities to be financially responsible so that local communities do not get stuck with the bill for cleanup.

Thank you,

William Summers  
8384 County Highway 17 , Nashville, IL, ADVOC-32705338



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Thank you,

Bob Jorgensen  
212 Sunnybrook Dr. , East Peoria, IL, ADVOC-32705388

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Dear Governor Rauner, Illinois EPA and Illinois Pollution Control Board Members,  
I am the grandmother of 14 children and am concerned for their future survival. As I learn more about energy and how our climate is changing, I am more convinced that we will run out of clean water before we run out of energy which won't do us much good if we don't have water. I am also deeply concerned about our state and national budget (or lack thereof).

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Thank you,

Mary Anne Michelet  
6325 N Imperial , Peoria, IL, ADVOC-32705426

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

My name is Tanner Aljets. I work with both the 1 Mississippi campaign and the Three Rivers Project of Sierra Club: Piasa Palisades Group. For me, coal ash neglect is an especially heinous offense to both wildlife and taxpayers. It is both a concern with biodiversity and socioeconomic status. We need these heavy metal-laden coal ash ponds to be cleaned by the people who made the messes, not the people who have already paid to have the messes handled responsibly, even though their approach to handling it evaded such responsibility. Please, help me and everyone else who is and will depend on this land and water.

Thank You,  
Tanner Aljets

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Tanner Aljets  
727 E Leonard St. , Staunton, IL, ADVOC-32705517



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Thank you,  
Brittany Graham

Brittany Graham  
140 Hawkins Circle , Wheaton, IL, ADVOC-32705533

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This is a disgraceful situation and a dangerous health hazard.

Thank you,

Mary Eliades  
2130 Forestview Rd , Evanston, IL, ADVOC-32705544

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Thank you,

Paul Crouser  
600 Wintergreen Dr , Chatham, IL, ADVOC-32705836



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Wouldn't it be nice if you were to undertake at least one of your responsibilities to represent rather than worrying about corporate profits from companies that are killing your constituents

Thank you,

Brian J. Barrett  
5420 N Harlem Ave , Chicago, IL, ADVOC-32705872

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Thank you, Michele Timkang

Michele Timkang  
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Thank you,

Trisha Steele  
21929 W Lake Ave , Round Lake, IL, ADVOC-32706308



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There are 3 of these pits in JOLIET alone!!!! All within 8 miles of my house!  
Thank you,

John Ulaszek  
15161 Rosarie DR , Homer Glen, IL, ADVOC-32706424

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Thank you,

Deborah Vaughan  
1200 E Algonquin Rd , Schaumburg, IL, ADVOC-32706472

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Thank you

Dear Governor,

Please think of what you would allow your family to tolerate.  
Don't give any less to us. Protect the voiceless and powerless.

Thank You. Liz

Elizabeth & Frank Diaz  
1119 N Derbyshire Dr , Arlington Heights, IL, ADVOC-32707012



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Thank you,

Mike Butche  
2660 Carriage Ct , Aurora, IL, ADVOC-32708010

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

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Thank you,

Evan Craig  
116 Hamilton Pl , Vernon Hills, IL, ADVOC-32708553

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Dawn Colbert  
1776 Nature Ct , Schaumburg, IL, ADVOC-32708555



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Dear Governor Rauner, Illinois EPA and Illinois Pollution,

To put it simply, making sure that companies in the community dont leave a blight in that community is the responsible thing to do. Please do the responsible thing. Please enforce corporate clean up efforts.

Thank you,.

Sincerely,  
Megan

Megan Finnegan  
904 N Broadway Ave Apt 208 , Urbana, IL, ADVOC-32709767

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Karen Long Macleod  
347 Douglas Ave , Waukegan, IL, ADVOC-32714782

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Jeffrey Oremland  
304 W Olive Ave , Prospect Heights, IL, ADVOC-32747703

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Pamela Verbic  
803 N 10th St , Dekalb, IL, ADVOC-32748424

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**WE MUST CLAMP DOWN ON CORPORATION WHO DO NOT CLEAN OUT THEIR COAL ASH BY STRONG ENFORCEMENT ANDS FINES !!!**

Thank you,

Ray Sanders  
202 N Lincoln Ave , Park Ridge, IL, ADVOC-32787186

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Mary Hirose

1774 Westbury Dr , Hoffman Estates, IL, ADVOC-32808220

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Please do this for future generations before it is too late.

Thank you,

Kathryn Potter  
1419 E. Main Street Road , Cary, IL, ADVOC-32709006

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5/26/16

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In the Lutheran church I serve, each Sunday we give thanks for God's good creation, are reminded that we are stewards of the gifts God has given us, and pray that the people God also created care for creation in a way that will preserve it for generations ahead.

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Laura Hall-Schordje  
3047 N. Newland Ave. , Chicago, IL, ADVOC-32719042