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Please don't poison us, our children and Illinois.

I urge the Board decline to stay the coal ash rulemaking proceeding.

Sincerely,
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In Illinois we need clean water to drink. Farmers along the rivers need unpolluted water for irrigation. We don't want to eat food watered with poisons from coal ash.

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Steven Serikaku
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As a state that relies on tourism near bodies of water for a part of our economic development, it makes sense to protect our water. As a state that spends nearly thirty percent of its budget on health care, we should do all we can to keep sources of health risks to a minimum.

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Meldoy Warman
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Thank you for your time and consideration in this matter.

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Sincerely,
Meldoy Warman

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Every day we wait is more pollution in the water, and more lives affected.

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Sincerely,
Sharon Dearborn

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Sincerely,
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Diane Niesman
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Wheaton, IL 60187-3915

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There are radioactive contaminants in the coal ash in the Illinois basin.

<http://www.natureworldnews.com/articles/16451/20150903/coal-ash-contains-radioactive-contaminants-researchers.htm>

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I urge the Board decline to stay the coal ash rulemaking proceeding.

Sincerely,
Lisanne Freese

Alan Rider
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Sincerely,
Katherine Wuthrich

Susan Lannin
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Chicago, IL 60626-2629

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Although new federal coal ash rules released last December offer many improvements, they fall short of the draft state rules the Illinois EPA has developed.

The federal rules do not meet Illinois groundwater or surface water quality standards, nor do they address waste disposal pits at now shuttered power plants.

Unfortunately, the IEPA has recently filed a motion with the Illinois Pollution Control Board (IPCB) to stay the rulemaking proceedings. The Agency argues that this rulemaking should be stayed because of challenges to the newly adopted federal coal ash rules. However, the federal coal ash rules are now legally effective and in force, and the state doesn't need to wait on the outcomes of these challenges to finalize its own rules.

We are acting now to make sure the Illinois coal ash rules are finalized and adopted. We are telling the Illinois Pollution Control Board to decline the IEPA's request to stay the coal ash rulemaking proceeding.

I urge the Board decline to stay the coal ash rulemaking proceeding.

Sincerely,
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Coal ash pond at the Vermillion Power Station Oakwood, IL

All across Illinois power plants are contaminating our rivers, streams, lakes, and groundwater with hazardous coal ash.

From Waukegan to Joliet, Peoria, and Alton, power generating facilities in our backyards produce 24 million pounds of hazardous coal ash every day. Coal ash contaminants have been found in groundwater at every single coal-fired power plant site studied in Illinois! I

Carol Jurczewski
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****Please keep waterways clean from coal ash!*****

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Sincerely,
Carol Jurczewski

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As an asthma sufferer controlling coal ash dust is extremely important to me.

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Sincerely,
melissa berkshire

Susan Simmons
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Sincerely,
Susan Simmons

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501 Andrus Rd
Downers Grove, IL 60516-5128

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Michael Stephen

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Sum up... coal ash really?
We can do better.

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Sincerely,
Jamess H

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16026 284th St W
Illinois City, IL 61259-9717

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Melissa Gutierrez
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Melissa Gutierrez

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ms. sandra silva
544 W Brompton Ave
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Lockport, IL 60441-6159
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