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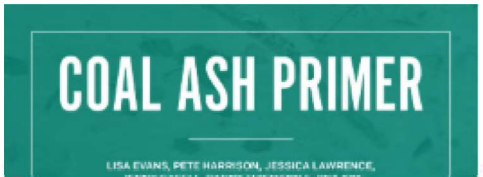
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Coal Ash Contaminates Our Lives



WHAT IS COAL ASH?

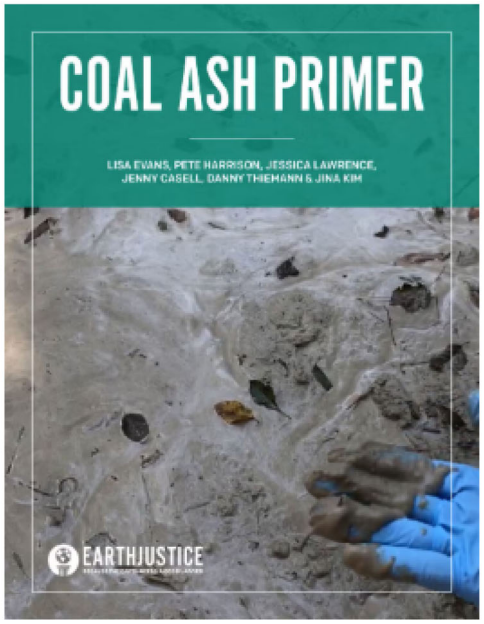
Coal ash is what is left behind when power plants burn coal for energy; it is a toxic mix of carcinogens, neurotoxins, and other hazardous pollutants.



VICTORY

New Rule Will Force Cleanup of Hundreds of Toxic Coal Ash Dump Sites

"For far too long, a large portion of toxic coal ash around the U.S. was left leaching into drinking water supplies without any requirement it be cleaned up."



EXPLAINER

The Coal Ash Primer

An introduction to the serious threats to human health and the environment, particularly to water resources and clean air, posed by coal ash.



VIDEO

An Ill Wind

The complete 4-part series on the Moapa River Indian Reservation and their fight against the devastating effects of coal ash pollution.

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STORIES FROM THE FRONTLINES

'Do Your Job, EPA'

By law, before government regulations are adopted or changed, agencies must ask the public — you — to weigh in. Here's what the EPA heard.



RECOMMENDATIONS

Cleaning Up Coal Ash For Good

How clean closure of coal ash impoundments provides jobs, economic benefits, and redevelopment opportunities for host communities.

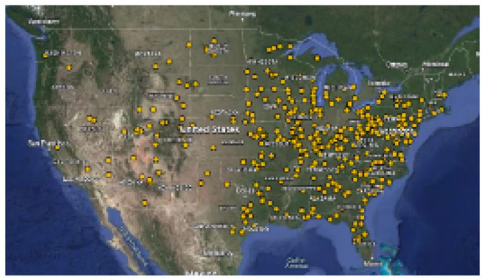
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LISA EVANS

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COAL ASH CONTAMINATES OUR WATER

For decades, utilities disposed of coal ash by dumping it in unlined ponds, landfills and mines where the toxic pollution leaks into groundwater. Industry's own data indicate that across the country, 91% of coal plants are currently contaminating groundwater above federal safe drinking water standards.



MAP

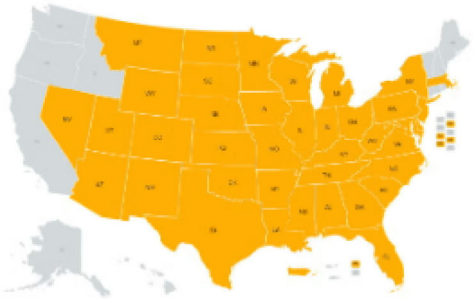
Where are Coal Ash Dump Sites?

Use this map to understand where coal ash is stored near you.

MAP

Mapping the Coal Ash Contamination

746 coal ash units in 43 states and Puerto Rico have reported information in compliance with EPA's 2015 Coal Ash Rule. Here's what the data said.



FACT SHEETS

Coal Ash in the United States

Learn about coal ash landfills and surface impoundments (ponds) in 39 states and Puerto Rico.

MAP

101 Coal Plants With Toxic Sludge Threatening Our Drinking Water

New analysis reveals more than 100 power plants dumped coal ash into ponds that are dangerously close to or totally submerged in drinking water sources.

CASE STUDY

The 10 Most Contaminated Sites

"No one here wants it. None of the industrial plants, not the cement plant, not the glass manufacturers. No one wants their coal ash."

RUTH SANTIAGO

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Mapping the Coal Ash Contamination

746 coal ash units in 43 states and Puerto Rico have reported information in compliance with federal coal ash safeguards since 2015. Here's what the data said.

Beginning in 2018, coal-fired electric utilities were compelled to publicly report groundwater monitoring data for the first time ever, following transparency requirements imposed by federal coal ash regulations, known formally as the Coal Combustion Residuals Rule.

For decades, utilities have disposed of coal ash dangerously, dumping it in unlined ponds and landfills where the toxins leak into groundwater.

> According to industry's own data, 94% of the coal ash ponds in the United States are unlined.

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Almost all of them are contaminating groundwater with toxins above levels that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency deems safe for drinking water.

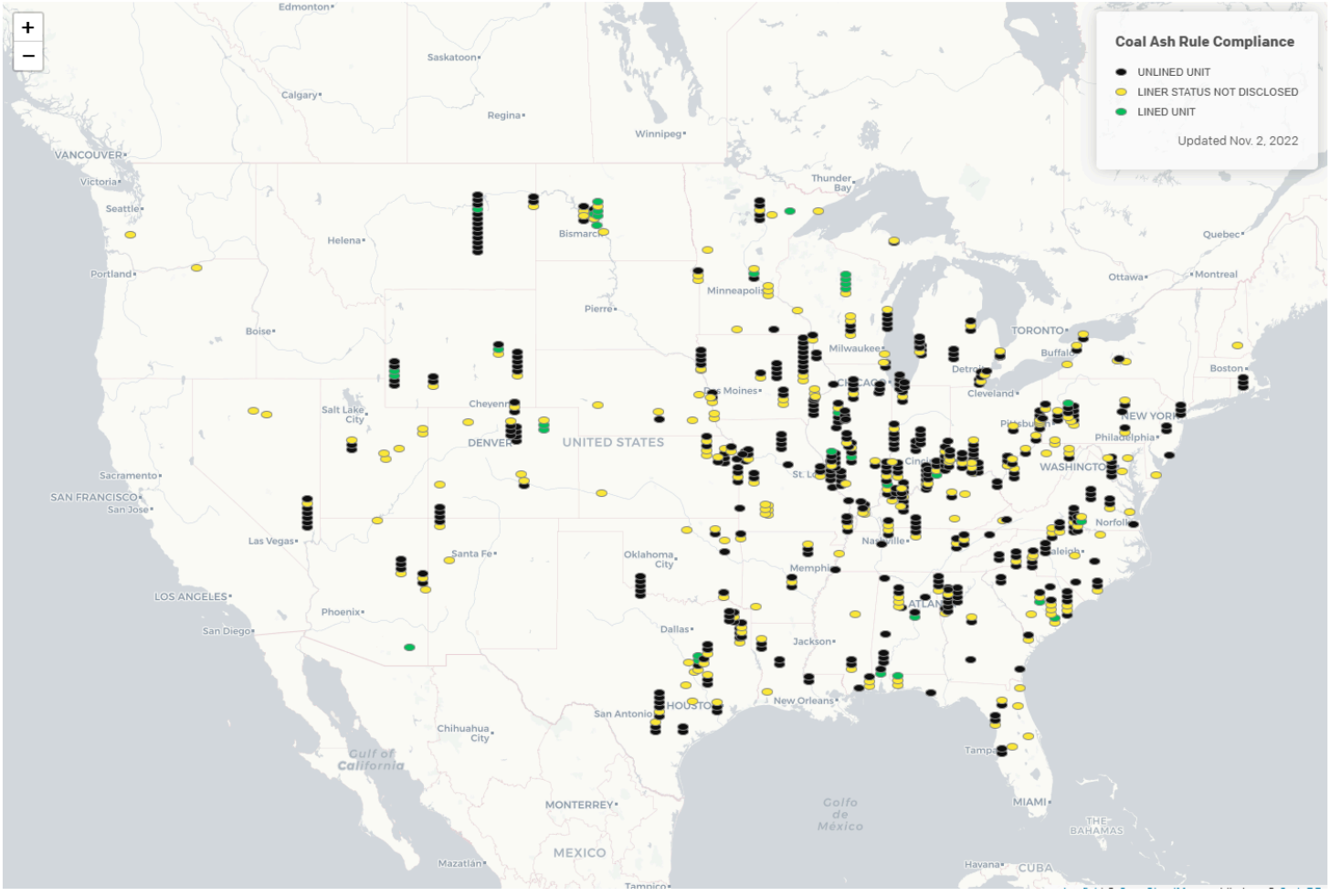
Much of industry's disclosure of the data has been in abstruse and non-standard formats. The data can be difficult to find, despite the requirement that the information be publicly accessible. Some utilities fail to post the required information entirely or conceal it behind sign-in walls to prevent search engines from locating the disclosures.

Legal and technical experts from Earthjustice, Environmental Integrity Project, and partner organizations located and analyzed the data disclosures.

> 292 plants reported groundwater monitoring data. Based on that data, 91% of these plants are contaminating groundwater with toxic substances at levels exceeding federal safe standards.

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UNLINED UNIT
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LINED UNIT
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Golfo de México
Edmonton
Saskatoon
Calgary
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1		**Data can be found in the CCR RULE COMPLIANCE DATA tab**
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3	**Last updated**	October 14, 2022
4	**What are the data in this spreadsheet?**	Beginning in 2018, coal-fired electric utilities were compelled to publicly report extensive groundwater monitoring and compliance data, following transparency requirements imposed by 2015 federal coal ash regulations, known formally as the Coal Combustion Residuals Rule or "CCR Rule." The protections were the result of more than a decade of litigation by Earthjustice, on behalf of our clients and alongside our partners, and are the first-ever federal safeguards against coal ash pollution. Much of industry's disclosure of the data has been in abstruse and non-standard formats, and occasionally the data are very hard to find, despite the CCR Rule's requirement that the information be publicly accessible. Some utilities fail to post the required information entirely or conceal it behind sign-in walls to prevent search engines from locating the disclosures. In 2022, legal and technical experts from Earthjustice have located and analyzed the data disclosures and updated this original database, posted in 2019.
5	**About the data**	Most data included on the map are found in industry disclosures posted on individual owner/operator websites. Starting with the column "Did EPA Identify The Pond as Close To or In Groundwater?," outside data sources were used, as explained in the Definitions tab of this spreadsheet. The publicly available owner/operator websites, entitled "CCR Rule Compliance Data and Information," are mandated by the 2015 CCR Rule so that the public, as well as state and federal regulators, can determine an owner/operator's compliance with the requirements of the Rule. The 2015 CCR Rule contained a loophole exempting from any protections the "legacy" coal ash ponds located at retired power plants that closed before the effective date of the Rule (October 2015). These "legacy" ponds are not included in the data. In addition, landfills that stopped receiving waste prior to the effective date of the Rule are exempted and thus not captured in this database. Finally, some utilities are avoiding site-wide cleanup by claiming that certain CCR dumps on site do not fit the definition of a CCR unit in the 2015 Rule. Such units are not captured in this database, and so this database represents the minimum possible CCR units regulated by the 2015 Rule. To the best of our knowledge, neither U.S. EPA nor any other entity has attempted to collect, review, and make public this information comprehensively. By providing these data, we are not confirming that the industry disclosures and documents are compliant with the CCR Rule or contain true, accurate, current, and complete information. In addition, while these data are the result of careful review of thousands of documents, we appreciate any information about data that may be out of date, or other errors and omissions. IMPORTANT NOTE: All of the information in this spreadsheet was reviewed in the first half of 2022, which includes documents up through 2020 for some sites and through 2021 for others. Visit owner/operator websites to confirm any information provided. Please submit updates or questions to https://earthjustice.org/coalash/inquiry The spreadsheet is published under a Creative Commons Attribution - Share Alike - Non-Commercial 4.0 International license: https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-sa/4.0
6	**About coal ash**	Coal ash, the toxic remains of coal burning in power plants, contains a hazardous brew of toxic pollutants including arsenic, boron, cadmium, chromium, lead, radium, selenium, and more. The toxics in coal ash can cause cancer, heart disease, reproductive failure, and stroke, and can inflict lasting brain damage on children. For decades, utilities have disposed of coal ash dangerously, dumping it in unlined ponds and landfills where the toxins leak into groundwater. According to industry's own data, more than 95% of the coal ash ponds in the U.S. are unlined, and almost all of them are contaminating groundwater with toxins above levels that U.S. EPA deems safe for drinking water. Learn more at: https://earthjustice.org/coalash
7	**Questions?**	Please contact us at https://earthjustice.org/coalash/inquiry
8		Thank you for reading! If you use this data, please let us know: https://earthjustice.org/coalash/inquiry

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1		**Explanation of categories and values on the CCR RULE COMPLIANCE DATA tab**
2	**Industry Website URL**	The publicly accessible website required by the CCR Rule where the operator's compliance documents must be posted. Most of the data in this spreadsheet was drawn from industry websites. The EPA also maintains a webpage with all industry websites at https://www.epa.gov/coalash/list-publicly-accessible-internet-sites-hosting-compliance-data-and-information-required
3	**Closure Status**	Indicates whether the CCR landfill or pond is still operating and, if so, whether the operator has provided notice that it intends to close the unit in the near future. • **Open:** The default status for landfills or *lined* ponds that have not posted any closure notices. Although activities may vary, we assume these sites are actively receiving new loads of coal ash. • **Open, No Notice of Intent to Close:** The default status for *unlined* ponds that have not posted any closure notices. All unlined ponds were required to initiate closure by April 11, 2021, except those that applied for extensions to operate under Part A and Part B of the CCR Rule. • **Open, Part A:** Unlined ponds that have sought out an extension to the April 2021 deadline for initiation of closure under the CCR Part A Final Rule. See https://www.epa.gov/coalash/coal-combustion-residuals-ccr-part-implementation • **Open, Part B:** Unlined ponds that have sought out an extension to the April 2021 deadline for initiation of closure under the CCR Part B Final Rule. https://www.epa.gov/coalash/coal-combustion-residuals-ccr-part-b-implementation • **Notice of Intent to Close:** The operator has submitted a formal notice that it will stop dumping coal ash into the unit and that it intends to begin the closure process in the near future. • **Closed:** The operator has indicated that the closure process is complete and there is a certified closure document. For units that closed in place, post-closure care should be ongoing. • **Closed, no certification:** There are data indicating that the unit is closed, but the owner has not posted a formal certification of closure.
4	**Proposed or Actual Closure Method**	Specifies the method by which the operator intends to close the coal ash unit, according to disclosures made pursuant to the CCR Rule, or if the unit is already closed, the method the operator actually used. Operators must include this information in a public closure plan even if the impoundment is not yet closed. • **In Place:** Closing the landfill or pond by leaving the coal ash where it is and "capping" it with a cover. If a unit is closed in place, the operator must continue groundwater monitoring and other post-closure care for the unit for at least 30 years. • **Removal:** Excavating all the coal ash and transporting it to a different disposal unit (onsite or offsite) for permanent disposal. • **In Place & Removal:** Closing the unit by partial excavation and leaving the remainder of coal ash in place. Post-closure care for 30 years, including groundwater monitoring, is required for any coal ash closed in place. • **Undetermined:** The operator has failed to disclose its closure method for the coal ash disposal unit. REMINDER: The safety and adequacy of any particular closure must be determined on a site-specific basis. For example, there are coal ash units where removal of coal ash is either required or advisable to provide long-term protection of health and the environment. There are other coal ash units where removal of ash may not be necessary.
5	**Industry Groundwater Monitoring**	Industry is required to test the groundwater around each regulated CCR unit (both coal ash ponds and landfills) for Appendix III pollutants (Boron, Calcium, Chloride, Fluoride, Iron, pH, Sulfate, Total Dissolved Solids (TDS)). If this testing indicates a statistically significant increase (SSI) of the contaminant over background levels, the owner must test groundwater for Appendix IV harmful pollutants (Antimony, Arsenic, Barium, Beryllium, Cadmium, Chromium (total), Cobalt, Copper, Fluoride, Lead, Lithium, Mercury, Molybdenum, Nickel, Radium 226 and 228, Selenium, Silver, Thallium, Vanadium, Zinc). Owners can conduct an Alternative Source Demonstration (ASD) for Appendix III or Appendix IV pollutants, which means that owners have the ability to demonstrate that an alternate source is responsible for the groundwater contamination rather than the coal ash. Columns J-N indicate, over the course of the unit's monitoring history, whether exceedances of either App III or App IV pollutants have occurred and whether plant owners have tried to excuse such exceedances by completing an ASD. Plant owners often complete sham Alternative Source Determinations that lack sufficient evidence that there is actually another source responsible for the pollution. In addition, plant owners can blame an "alternative" source that is actually coal ash they disposed onsite, but which is not regulated by the federal CCR Rule. By filing a sham Alternative Source Demonstration, the utility can avoid cleanup responsibilities. The two ASD columns may have the following values: • **No:** Industry has not completed an ASD that excuses all Appendix III or IV pollutants for which an exceedance was found. It is possible they have completed ASDs for some pollutants. • **Yes:** Industry has completed an ASD that excuses all Appendix III or IV pollutants for which an exceedance was found. • **Yes, TBD:** Industry discusses completed ASDs but has yet to post the official report. • **NA/Failure to Post:** Industry either has found no heightened pollutant levels in groundwater or has failed to post proper documentation. **Industry-identified Appendix IV Exceedances** are any Appendix IV pollutants that have been found to be exceeding federal standards at statistically significant levels at any time over the course of monitoring by the operator. Depending on whether Appendix III or Appendix IV pollutants are found in groundwater and whether operators claim to have successful ASDs, the landfill or pond is in one of the following stages of monitoring, noted in Column O: • **No Recent Monitoring Report:** No recent monitoring has been conducted for this unit because the unit closed by removing all ash shortly after the CCR rule was written or the utility has illegally failed to post documentation. • **Detection Monitoring:** Industry is monitoring for Appendix III coal ash contaminants, but not the toxic metals found in Appendix IV. • **Assessment Monitoring:** Industry is monitoring for Appendix IV toxic metals, but has not yet been required to begin corrective action. • **Corrective Action:** Industry has found Appendix IV toxic metals in groundwater above federal standards and has entered into the corrective action or cleanup process at this unit. This does not mean the plant has actually started cleanup of groundwater. A designation of "corrective action" means that cleanup is required and that the plant owner must develop a cleanup plan

		"as soon as feasible" and choose a remedy that restores groundwater to original conditions. **~~Unit Uses Intrawell Monitoring?~~** ~~Identifies those units where intrawell monitoring has been used as the primary form of groundwater evaluation, which is likely not permissible under the CCR~~ Rule. Some units marked as "Not Found" may use intrawell monitoring, but we did not identify it in our review.
6	**Groundwater Contamination Summary**	Describes the status of groundwater monitoring and whether the operator has found groundwater contamination from coal ash. • **Unknown:** Monitoring is not required at this unit. • **Groundwater Monitoring in Process, but no exceedances found. Monitoring violations may exist:** No statistically significant increases in coal ash contaminants detected above background levels to date. Toxic metals may still, however, be present. • **Significant Contamination, but monitoring problems likely mask extent of contamination:** Significant increases in contamination were detected, and enhanced monitoring for toxic metals such as arsenic, lead, and radium has been initiated, if no alternative source demonstration was made. • **Toxic Metal Contamination from [X, Y, and Z Metals]:** Significant increases above drinking water standards were found for the listed metals. Cleanup plan required by the CCR Rule to stop the release and restore groundwater to original conditions, if no alternative source demonstration was made. • **Alternative Source Demonstration:** For units with significant contamination and/or toxic metal contamination, some operators have shown that an alternate source is allegedly responsible for all the contamination. Any demonstrations are usually posted in the annual groundwater monitoring reports due in March of every year.
7	**Cleanup Plan Information**	A cleanup plan (Assessment of Corrective Measures or "ACM") is required for all units that have made a determination of toxic metal contamination without demonstrating that a source other than the regulated coal ash dumps caused the contamination (in other words, all units without an "alternative source demonstration" must develop a cleanup plan if the groundwater contamination exceeds federal standards). The Assessment of Corrective Measures must be initiated within 90 days of a contamination finding, and notice of initiation may be publicly posted up to 60 days after initiation. Cleanup plans must be completed within 90 to 150 days of initiation, and publicly posted 30 days after completion. • **Date of Initiation of Assessment of Corrective Measures (ACM):** Date of initiation of the Assessment of Corrective Measures. • **Date of Completion of Assessment of Corrective Measures (ACM):** Date of the document (ACM) proposing a selection of remedies to address contaminated groundwater. • **Most Recent ACM Update:** Date of the most recent Assessment of Corrective Measures that has been identified by Earthjustice. Plant owners must file updates to proposed cleanup plans every six months until they select a final remedy. • **Date of Public Meeting on ACM:** The CCR Rule requires industry to hold a public meeting to discuss the ACM process before selecting a remedy. For many units, this meeting is not discussed in the publicly accessible documents on the industry website or has been postponed. These get the designation "Unknown." • **Has a Final Cleanup Option Been Chosen:** Identifies whether the industry has selected a final remedy for cleaning up the contaminated groundwater. The CCR Rule requires that final

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A1 Name of Plant

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1	Name of Plant or Site	CCR Unit	Surface Impoundment (Pond) or Landfill	Operator	URL of Industry CCR Website	State	City	Closure Status	Proposed or Actual Closure Method	Are Appendix III Contaminants Exceeding Background Levels? (Statistically Significant Increase or SSI)	Ap Al Dem
2	A.B. Brown Generating S	Ash Pond	Pond	SIGECO, dba Vectren Powe	https://www.vectren.com	IN	Mount Vernon	Open, Part A	Removal	Yes	No
3	A.B. Brown Generating S	Landfill	Landfill	SIGECO, dba Vectren Powe	https://www.vectren.com	IN	Mount Vernon	Open	In Place	Yes	No
4	A.B. Brown Generating S	Sedimentation Pond	Pond	SIGECO, dba Vectren Powe	https://www.vectren.com	IN	Mount Vernon	Open	Removal	Yes	No
5	AES Puerto Rico	Agremax Storage Area	Landfill	AES Puerto Rico	http://aespuertorico.com	PR	Guayama	Open	In Place	Yes	No
6	AES Somerset LLC	Sludge Stabilization B	Pond	Somerset Operating Comp	https://scoc1.weebly.com	NY	Barker	Closed	Removal	Yes	No
7	AES Somerset LLC	Solid Waste Disposal A	Landfill	Somerset Operating Comp	https://scoc1.weebly.com	NY	Barker	Open	In Place	Yes	Yes
8	Allen Fossil Plant	East Ash Disposal Are	Pond	Tennessee Valley Authority	https://www.tva.gov/Envi	TN	Memphis	Notice of Intent to Clos	Removal	Yes	No
9	Allen Steam Station	Active Ash Basin	Pond	Duke Energy	https://www.duke-energy	NC	Belmont	Notice of Intent to Clos	Removal	Yes	No
10	Allen Steam Station	Retired Ash Basin	Pond	Duke Energy	https://www.duke-energy	NC	Belmont	Open, No Notice of Int	Removal	Yes	No
11	Allen Steam Station	Retired Ash Basin Lan	Landfill	Duke Energy	https://www.duke-energy	NC	Belmont	Open	Removal	Yes	No
12	Ames Electric Services P	Surface Impoundmen	Pond	City of Ames	https://www.cityofames.c	IA	Ames	Notice of Intent to Clos	In Place & Removal	Yes	No
13	Ames Electric Services P	Landfill	Landfill	City of Ames	https://www.cityofames.c	IA	Ames	Open	Undetermined	Failure to Post - No GWM Reg	Failu
14	Antelope Valley Station	CCR Landfill	Landfill	Basin Electric Power Coope	https://www.basinelectric	ND	Beulah	Open	In Place	No	NA -
15	Apache Generating Stat	Ash Ponds (Ash Pond	Pond	Arizona Electric Power Coo	http://ccr.azgt.coop/	AZ	Cochise	Open	In Place	Yes	Yes
16	Asbury Power Plant	Asbury CCR Impoundi	Pond	Empire District Electric Co.	https://central.libertyutili	MO	Asbury	Notice of Intent to Clos	In Place	Yes	Yes
17	Asheville Steam Electric	1964 Ash Basin	Pond	Duke Energy	https://www.duke-energy	NC	Arden	Notice of Intent to Clos	Removal	Yes	No
18	Asheville Steam Electric	1982 Ash Basin	Pond	Duke Energy	https://www.duke-energy	NC	Arden	Closed, no certificatior	Removal	Yes	No
19	B.L. England Generating	Slag Ponds	Pond	RCCM	http://blenglandccr.com/	NJ	Beesley's Point	Closed	In Place & Removal	Failure to Post - No GWM Reg	Failu
20	Bailly Generating Statio	Bailly Boiler Slag Pond	Pond	Northern Indiana Public Se	https://www.nipsco.com/	IN	Chesterton	Notice of Intent to Clos	Removal	Yes	No
21	Bailly Generating Statio	Bailly Primary 1	Pond	Northern Indiana Public Se	https://www.nipsco.com/	IN	Chesterton	Notice of Intent to Clos	Removal	Yes	No
22	Bailly Generating Statio	Bailly Primary 2	Pond	Northern Indiana Public Se	https://www.nipsco.com/	IN	Chesterton	Notice of Intent to Clos	Removal	Yes	No
23	Bailly Generating Statio	Bailly Secondary 1	Pond	Northern Indiana Public Se	https://www.nipsco.com/	IN	Chesterton	Notice of Intent to Clos	Removal	Yes	No
24	Baldwin Energy Comple	East Fly Ash Pond	Pond	Luminant (formerly Dyneg	http://www.luminant.con	IL	Baldwin	Closed	In Place	Yes	No
25	Baldwin Energy Comple	Old East Fly Ash Pond	Pond	Luminant (formerly Dyneg	http://www.luminant.con	IL	Baldwin	Closed	In Place	Yes	No
26	Baldwin Energy Comple	West Fly Ash Pond	Pond	Luminant (formerly Dyneg	http://www.luminant.con	IL	Baldwin	Closed	In Place	Yes	No
27	Baldwin Energy Comple	Baldwin Bottom Ash P	Pond	Luminant (formerly Dyneg	http://www.luminant.con	IL	Baldwin	Open, Part A	In Place	Yes	No
28	BC Cobb Power Plant	Bottom Ash Pond	Pond	Consumers Energy Co.	https://www.consumerse	MI	Muskegon	Notice of Intent to Clos	In Place	Yes	No
29	BC Cobb Power Plant	Ponds 0-8	Pond	Consumers Energy Co.	https://www.consumerse	MI	Muskegon	Notice of Intent to Clos	Removal	Yes	No
30	Belews Creek Steam Sta	Active Ash Basin	Pond	Duke Energy	https://www.duke-energy	NC	Belews Creek	Notice of Intent to Clos	Removal	Yes	No
31	Belews Creek Steam Sta	Craig Road Landfill	Landfill	Duke Energy	https://www.duke-energy	NC	Belews Creek	Open	In Place	Yes	No
32	Belews Creek Steam Sta	FGD Landfill	Landfill	Duke Energy	https://www.duke-energy	NC	Belews Creek	Open	In Place	Yes	No
33	Belle River Power Plant	Bottom Ash Impound	Pond	DTE Electric Co.	https://newlook.dteenerg	MI	China Twp	Open, Part B	Removal	Yes	Yes
34	Belle River Power Plant	Range Road Coal Com	Landfill	DTE Electric Co.	https://newlook.dteenerg	MI	China Twp	Open	In Place	Yes	Yes
35	Big Bend Power Station	Economizer Ash and F	Pond	TECO Energy	https://www.tampaelectr	FL	Apollo Beach	Closed	Removal	Yes	Yes
36	Big Bend Power Station	West Slag Disposal Po	Pond	TECO Energy	https://www.tampaelectr	FL	Apollo Beach	Closed	Removal	Failure to Post - No GWM Reg	Failu
37	Big Brown Steam Electri	Ash Disposal Area II	Landfill	Luminant Generation Co.,	https://www.luminant.co	TX	Fairfield	Open	In Place	Yes	No
38	Big Brown Steam Electri	N. Bottom Ash Pond	Pond	Luminant Generation Co.,	https://www.luminant.co	TX	Fairfield	Open, No Notice of Int	In Place	Yes	No
39	Big Brown Steam Electri	S. Bottom Ash Pond	Pond	Luminant Generation Co.,	https://www.luminant.co	TX	Fairfield	Open, No Notice of Int	In Place	Yes	No

40	Big Cajun II Power Plant	Bottom Ash Pond	Pond	CLECO	https://www.cleco.com/-	LA	New Roads	Open, Part A	In Place	Yes	No
41	Big Cajun II Power Plant	Fly Ash Pond	Pond	CLECO	https://www.cleco.com/-	LA	New Roads	Notice of Intent to Clos	In Place	Yes	No
42	Big Fork Ranch	CCR Landfill	Landfill	Evans & Associates Constru	http://evansandassociate	OK	Marland	Open	Undetermined	Yes	No
43	Big Sandy Plant	Bottom Ash Pond	Pond	American Electric Power, K	https://www.aep.com/ab	KY	Louisa	Closed	Removal	Yes	No
44	Big Sandy Plant	Fly Ash Pond	Pond	American Electric Power, K	https://www.aep.com/ab	KY	Louisa	Closed	In Place	Yes	No
45	Big Stone Plant	Ash Fill Disposal Area	Landfill	Otter Tail Power Company	http://www.ccr-bsp.net/	SD	Big Stone City	Open	In Place	No	NA -
46	Big Stone Plant	Slag Pond Area	Pond	Otter Tail Power Company	http://www.ccr-bsp.net/	SD	Big Stone City	Closed	Removal	NA	NA -
47	Big Stone Plant	Temporary Storage Ar	Landfill	Otter Tail Power Company	http://www.ccr-bsp.net/	SD	Big Stone City	Closed	Removal	NA	NA -
48	Black Dog Plant	Inactive Ash Pond 1	Pond	Xcel Energy	https://www.xcelenergy.c	MN	Burnsville	Closed	Removal	NA	NA -