THE PROBLEM WITH COAL:
Utah still gets nearly 80% of its power from coal. That’s twice the national average!
Doctors, nurses, and scientists agree that pollution from coal-fired power plants is dangerous and that we must take action to protect public health.
Yet Rocky Mountain Power is dragging its feet, refusing to install modern controls that could reduce dangerous pollution by 75% at its Hunter and Huntington coal plants. These coal plants sit just 70 miles downwind of many of Utah’s national parks.
Coal power obscures the views at our iconic national parks and threatens Utah’s booming tourist economy, the second largest industry in the state.

TIME FOR ACTION
The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has the authority to create a strong regional haze plan that requires Rocky Mountain Power to clean up its pollution and protect our air, our economy, and our parks.
You can help! The EPA is taking comments and needs to hear from you.

Tell the EPA to Protect Our Parks!
action.sierraclub.org/ProtectUTParks

PROTECT CLEAN AIR FROM THIS
Protect our health and national parks by cleaning up coal pollution
UTAH’S CLEAN SOLUTION
Rocky Mountain Power should be held accountable for its air pollution and be required to use industry standard technology in order to protect our air and our parks. It’s the fair thing to do. Coal plants in Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico have already installed state-of-the-art pollution controls, showing that this technology is common sense and cost-effective. In addition to installing pollution controls, Rocky Mountain Power should begin transitioning to cleaner energy like solar and wind. Utah has an abundance of solar energy potential, and tapping into it can create more local jobs.

CLEANING UP COAL BENEFITS UTAHNS
Burning coal is the number one source of many air pollutants in Utah, including carbon, mercury, and nitrogen oxide. Limiting pollution from Hunter and Huntington coal plants will protect public health. According to the Clean Air Task Force, together these plants contribute to 11 premature deaths and 233 asthma attacks every year. Limiting pollution will also clean up the haze that surrounds our national parks, protecting a vital industry. Our parks draw millions of visitors, billions in revenue for the state, and provide tens of thousands of jobs for Utahns.

Hikers, bikers, and families come from all over the world to enjoy the clean air and clear views. We shouldn’t put Utah’s special places at risk.

QUESTIONS?
WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

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