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January 24th 2014:What We Should Learn from the W. Virginia Chemical Spill

Toxic chemicals used to wash coal were stored on the banks of a river less than 2 miles from where water entered the public water system for 300,000 people in nine counties of West Virginia. When 7,500 gallons of the chemicals spilled into the river, people not only got sick, but they could not use their water for anything but flushing toilets for several days. No drinking, cooking, bathing, washing clothes, washing hands, no public water for a week. We need to stop and think about the chemicals used to bring us coal, oil and natural gas, and what impact these chemicals could have on our water

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### Featured Guest



#### Donna Lisenby

Donna Lisenby is the Global Coal Campaign Coordinator from Boone, North Carolina. Donna spent 16 years as a Riverkeeper advocating for the protection, preservation and restoration of waterways in four states-NC, SC, TN and KY. She has played a key role in bringing litigation against coal mining companies, coal-fired power plants, changing the Carolina's inter-basin transfer laws and was the first environmental advocate to report and blow the whistle on leaking coal ash ponds across the state of North Carolina. She is the recipient 14 awards for her work to engage citizens and reduce industrial, sewage and sediment pollution. She appeared in the film Walmart, the High Cost of Low Price where

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