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Economic Impacts of Legislation in Kentucky

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Current Political & Policy Issues and the Upcoming Election

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About Kentucky Coal Association

• Represents **More Than 90% of Kentucky’s Coal Production**
• **15** Member Companies
• **100+** Associate Member Companies
• Provides a “**Voice**” for Kentucky Coal
• Coordinates the *Friends of Coal-Kentucky* and the *Friends of Coal* License Plate Program
About Kentucky Coal - 2015

• **61 million tons** of coal production

• **Third** in nation next to Wyoming & WV

• **Two Coalfields** – *Appalachian Coal Basin* and *Illinois Coal Basin*

• Primarily **Steam Coal**

• Used Domestically in **SE United States**
Eastern Kentucky is “Ground Zero”

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Two Top Priorities of KCA
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CPP  SPR
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CPP

SPR
Gov. Matt Bevin & AG Andy Beshear
States Opposing EPA’s Clean Power Plan Face Massive Burden

**KEY:**
- States Supporting CPP in Court
- States Challenging CPP in Court
- States that Haven’t Taken a Side

**KEY:**
- % of reductions by 18 states defending EPA
- % of reductions by 28 states challenging EPA

Source: EPA and federal court documents

U.S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
2016 Election – A Kentucky Perspective
2016 Presidential Election
146 Days Left
"WE'RE GOING TO PUT A LOT OF COAL MINERS AND COAL COMPANIES OUT OF BUSINESS!"

QUESTION: The case to poor whites who vote Republican, they should vote for you and your economic policies.
Sec. Hillary Clinton

• “Now we’ve got to move away from coal and all the other fossil fuels...”

-Town Hall at Columbus, Ohio – March 13, 2016
“IF YOU ARE FOR HILLARY, THEN YOU ARE NOT FOR COAL.”

New Video from Columbus, Ohio Shows Hillary Clinton as an Anti-Coal Candidate

LEXINGTON, KY – Bill Bissett, President of the Kentucky Coal Association, released the following statement in reaction to Hillary Clinton’s comments yesterday at a town hall meeting in Columbus, Ohio. A transcript of Clinton’s remarks and link to the video is below.

“After reviewing the comments of Hillary Clinton, it is clear to me that anyone who believes in the production and use of coal in this country should have nothing to do with Clinton’s campaign to lead this nation. At a time when nearly every coalfield in this country is suffering from the second term of President Barack Obama, Clinton’s remarks are insulting to coal miners everywhere. I am especially troubled by her taking credit for ending coal jobs and opportunities by saying, “We’re going to put a lot of coal miners and coal companies out of business.” If a candidate is not going to support the thousands of coal miners that have been laid off and the thousands more that will lose their jobs due to the failure of the Obama Administration’s energy policies, then they do not belong on the ballot.”
Donald Trump on Coal

• "We'll start winning, winning, winning, and you are going to be very proud, and for those miners, get ready because you're going to be working your asses off!" (Trump) said.

CNN, May 6, 2016
Sierra Club on Trump / Pence?

• “We believe a Trump-Pence ticket would move us more rapidly towards a climate disaster,” Sierra Club Political Director Khalid Pitts. “When it comes to the environment, there is no plan B.”

- Morning Consult, July 15, 2016
Kentucky’s 2016 U.S. Senate Race
Keep It In The Ground?
'Keep it in the ground' anti-drilling movement has some liftoff

By James Osborne | February 12, 2016 | Updated: February 15, 2016 12:16am
KEEP IT IN THE GROUND!
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Friends of Coal States

• West Virginia
• Kentucky
• Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Alabama, Colorado, Utah, Montana, Wyoming & Texas
104,000+
More Than $340,000 in Scholarships for UK Mining Engineering in 4 Years
The Future of Coal?
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• How much coal will we mine?
• Who will be the end user of our coal?
Will there be a shortage of US coal in 2017?

Even as summer heat is bolstering air conditioning load and, consequently, power and coal demand, high coal stockpiles are muting the upside for coal prices. With coal prices subdued and gas prices climbing, coal producers may not receive the proper price signals to increase supply to match higher levels of demand. As a result, coal shortages are possible, perhaps even likely next year.

Displacement of coal-fired generation by lower cost combined cycle units has driven a dramatic decline in US coal production. Indeed, coal output through June 2016 is off a staggering 33% compared to the same period just two years ago.
Maybe the Coal Market Isn't Dead After All

Coal producers Alliance Resources, Alliance Holdings GP, and Cloud Peak Energy offered optimistic outlooks for the balance of 2016.

Matthew DiLallo (TMFmd19)
Aug 23, 2016 at 12:15PM
Hot weather, rising natural gas prices help to bring coal stockpiles lower

By Everett Wheeler

Through the first half of the year, natural gas has a healthy lead over coal in terms of generation market share, but June figures show domestic coal-fired generation climbing substantially versus the prior month. Analysts say rising coal burn coupled with continued producer discipline could lead to a return to normal coal stockpile levels, a necessary precursor to price recovery in the domestic thermal market.

The latest government figures have coal’s share of U.S. power generation at a significant deficit to that of natural gas through the first half of the year as coal-fired generation fell by more than one fifth versus the same period in 2015. According to the U.S. Energy Information Administration, coal provided 549.4 million MWh, or 28.2% of the nation’s electricity through the end of June. Meanwhile, natural gas provided 655.5 million MWh, up 7.7% versus the prior year, to account for 33.6% of the nation’s electricity.

Year over year, total electricity production for the six months ended June 30 was down 2.5% to 1.95 billion MWh.
Morgan Stanley And General Electric: There Is Hope For Coal

By Michael McDonald - Aug 24, 2016, 1:56 PM CDT

Events have been so bad in coal for so long that it is easy to lose hope on the sector. Most of the publicly traded coal companies have lost 95 percent of their market value. Events are so negative that the dominant mining equipment maker in the sector, Joy Global, has agreed to sell itself to Japanese construction equipment firm Komatsu at a price that is a fraction of what Joy's stock fetched a
Questions?

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