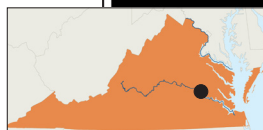


DOMINION PUTTING VIRGINIA AT RISK

Dutch Gap Conservation Area—a popular park for kayaking, fishing, and hiking—sits right next to 15 million tons of ash that Dominion stores in two unlined ponds at Chesterfield Power Station. An outside human health expert has now analyzed previous sampling data collected in areas of the park suspected of contamination, and concluded that Dominion’s coal ash is creating cancer risks in these areas above what is considered acceptable by the EPA in cleaning up polluted sites. The report raises serious red flags about the long-term safety of leaving ash in leaking, unlined pits next to a popular park.



Discharges from Chesterfield Coal Ash Ponds near Dutch Gap Conservation Area



Visitors on hiking trail near upper ash pond.



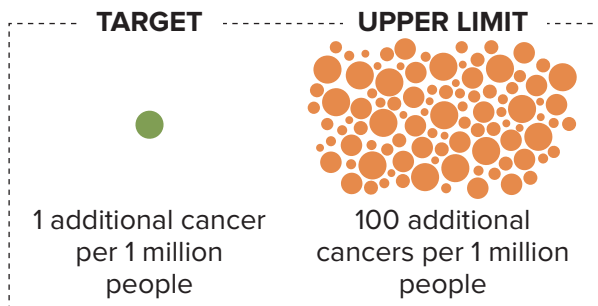
Visitors fishing at Sycamore Spur Dock.



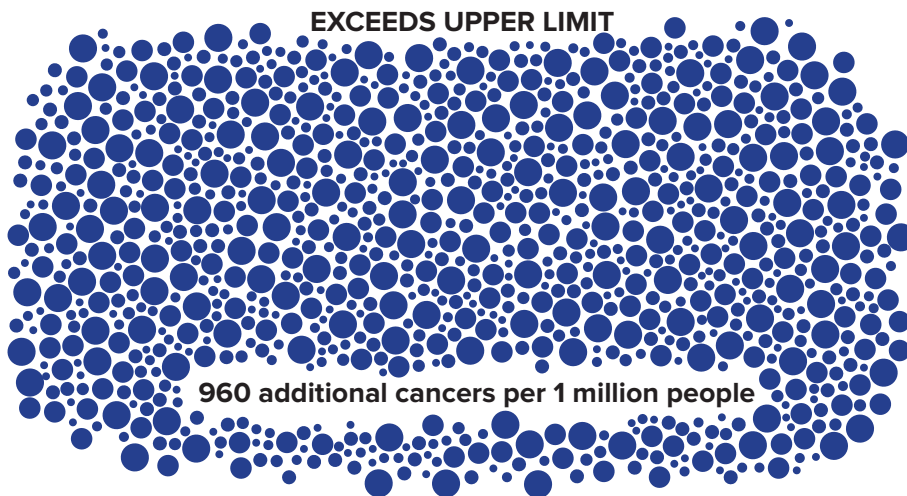
UNDERSTANDING CANCER RISK

Cancer risk is the additional likelihood of developing cancer due to exposure to a contaminant over an individual's lifetime.

Criteria used by EPA in determining acceptable cancer risk when remediating contaminated sites.



Cancer risk found in areas contaminated by Dominion’s coal ash at Chesterfield site.



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