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S. Utah Power Plant Wants Permit to Burn Coal Tar

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Since 1985, the Sunnyside Cogeneration Power Plant has been burning a huge pile of waste coal leftover from the nearby Sunnyside coal mine in southeastern Utah. That pile, however, is being depleted faster than expected, prompting the plant's owner, Constellation Power, to seek an alternate source of fuel.

The company may have found it in a big pit of old coal tar north of Geneva Steel.

The power plant's operator, Constellation Operating Services Inc. (COSI), is about to ask the state Division of Air Quality for permission to mix the coal tar with waste coal and burn it in the Sunnyside power plant.

It would be the first time that coal tar has been used in Utah as a power plant fuel — and one of the few times it has been used in the country. But COSI officials say it can be done safely.

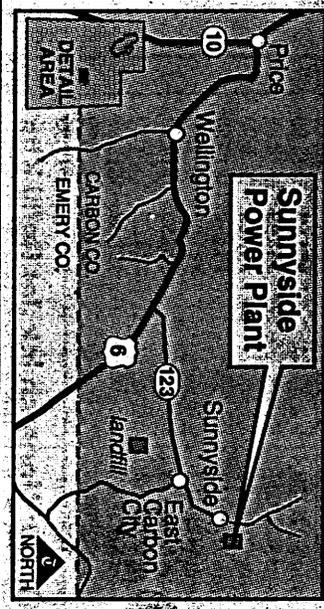
"Coal tar is just a derivative of coal," said plant manager Randy Scott. "It has the same constituents as coal. We're going to burn it in the same manner as we do our waste coal."

Some local residents are not convinced. Coal tar by nature has higher concentrations of benzene, a volatile organic compound known to cause cancer.

"My concern is this is going to open up a hazardous waste incinerator operation in the long term," said Ken Salt, who moved to East Carbon two years ago. Salt

Adding Tar to the Mix

The Sunnyside Cogeneration Power Plant wants to mix coal tar with waste coal, which is what the plant has burned since 1985. Company officials say the idea will help rid the state of useless stores of coal tar. Some local residents, however, are wary of the tar's effect on air quality.



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worries that COSI has designs to contract with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to take coal-tar contaminated wastes from around the country.

"[These wastes] are contaminated with benzene and

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Whiskey Ads a One-In Utah as Seller Bars

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Owners of Canadian Mist whiskey their recent national advertising plan to do it again.

Except in Utah. After a "cease and desist" letter from the department of Alcohol Beverage Control Corp. said it will not include Utah in any future campaign.

"It's to the advantage of both parts the liquor commission — to get along, vice president of corporate communications. "We'll probably go back and But Utah won't be part of that buy."

The Louisville, Ky., company received some Utah papers, including *The Salt* part of a national campaign to promote The two-week nationwide promotion per and magazine ads that ran April 2.

The Utah ads prompted anti-media ABC, which explained such advertising law. The state followed up with a cease to the company, said ABC's Earl Dorr.

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