

**Dear friend of Greenaction,**

As the summer heats up, Greenaction's campaigns for health and environmental and climate justice in urban, rural and indigenous communities across the west are also heating up! From the San Francisco Bay Area to the San Joaquin and Salinas Valleys to southern California, from tribal lands along the Colorado River in Arizona to the canyon country of southern Utah, Greenaction is on the frontlines challenging polluters and government agencies to end environmental racism and injustice and protect the health of communities and the planet.

Greenaction is proud to work with our diverse allies in Oakland, California and Utah to oppose reckless plans to import coal from Utah to ship overseas from an export terminal to be built in West Oakland, a community already overburdened with pollution. **In a big victory, the Oakland City Council voted unanimously to ban coal storage at the facility!** Greenaction will continue working to keep fossil fuels in the ground instead of in our lungs, water, soil and air.

**Please take a moment to read the enclosed Greenaction Summer Newsletter** with updates about many of our environmental and climate justice campaigns and actions, and then **please consider making a donation, large or small, to support our work.**

Here is what **Leaotis Martin**, a Bayview Hunters Point resident and Greenaction activist, says:


"Greenaction educated me about how climate change and sea level rise threatens to flood many waterfront toxic and radioactive waste sites in our community. Now I educate my neighbors about environmental justice and climate change, and together with Greenaction we are organizing and fighting to protect our health and win justice for our community."

Here is what **Roberta Ruiz-Camacho**, a resident of the Salinas Valley community of Gonzales that is 89% Latino with many non-English speaking residents, says about Greenaction:

"If it wasn't for the excellent work Greenaction did to inform us about plans to build a garbage gasification incinerator plant, who knows what harm this company and their pollution could have brought to our community. We will always be grateful to Greenaction for opening up our eyes and ears to companies that want to come in to low-income, people of color and non-English speaking communities. *With Greenaction's help, we won!*"

***We don't take money from polluters and we never sell out – so we ask for your support to continue and expand our campaigns that win victories, change industry and government policies and practices, and protect the health of communities and the planet.***

For health and environmental justice,



Bradley Angel, Executive Director