

What can you do?

Urge all New England Governors to join our call to protect Acadia National Park's pristine air by requiring their state's dirty power plants to clean up and meet modern pollution standards.

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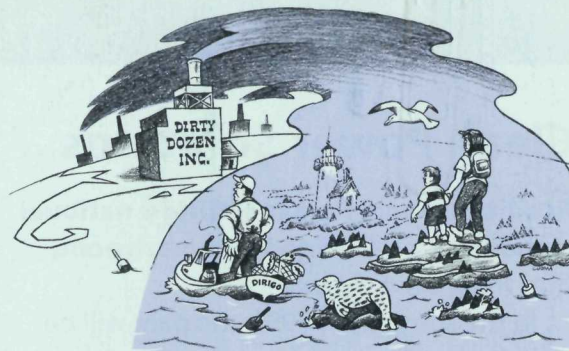
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**Let's Clean Up
New England's Most
Polluting
Power Plants!**



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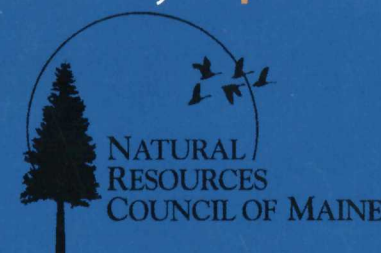
Clean Air for Acadia



Acadia National Park is a Crown Jewel.

*People come from all
over the world to enjoy
Acadia's **crisp clean air** and
spectacular vistas — from
Cadillac Mountain to
Isle au Haut...*

*...**however**, many of Acadia's
treasured vistas are becoming
clouded by air pollution.*



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View from Cadillac Mt. on a clear day...



Did you know that air quality monitors on Isle au Haut and Mt. Desert recorded some of the highest ozone smog levels in the east?

Air pollution is clouding Acadia's vistas, harming the natural environment, and threatening our health...



In the last half-century, air pollution has reduced average visibility in and around Acadia National Park by up to 50%.



Acid rain continues to threaten Acadia's lakes and forests. Dangerous levels of mercury have contaminated regional freshwater fish and wildlife.



Due to high ozone levels, visitors to Acadia National Park face health warnings — and are encouraged to avoid biking, hiking and jogging on specified days.

Clean Power Solutions...

Acadia National Park is setting a national standard for reducing inner-park pollution from car exhaust.

In the summer of 1999, the park will be introducing 8 propane buses on the island — the first of a three phase plan to address pollution and congestion.

As the park is doing everything they can to reduce local sources of pollution, we must also address regional sources...

One of the most effective measures to improve visibility in Acadia National Park is to require New England's "Dirty Dozen" power plants to meet new plant standards.

Cleaning up the old plants to meet modern pollution standards would yield:

- a 56% reduction in nitrogen oxide (NO_x), which causes smog, damage to forest soils, and fish kills from acid shock.
- a 73% reduction in sulfur dioxide (SO₂), which causes deadly soot, acid rain and reduced visibility.

The time has come to clean up New England's "Dirty Dozen" power plants once and for all!

...view on a bad smog day!



Did you know that more than half our coastal haze problems stem from emissions of outdated power plants?

Acadia National Park should have clean air — but due to pollution from New England's "Dirty Dozen" power plants, many of Acadia's treasured vistas oftentimes look like this...



Maine is at the end of the tailpipe of the "Dirty Dozen" — New England's fleet of twelve outdated power plants. These old, inefficient plants fail to meet modern standards and are up to 10 times dirtier than new plants.



The "Dirty Dozen" power plants — more than any other source — are sending smog, soot, mercury, acid rain and other pollutants into Acadia National Park.