



Mountaintop removal mining is an extremely destructive mining practice that literally blows the tops off entire mountain ranges in Appalachia. The resulting rock, waste and rubble are then dumped into nearby valleys, permanently burying streams. Nearby communities are being destroyed by floods, poisoned water and intimidation from coal companies.

The documentary *Coal Country* is a dramatic look at modern coal mining, telling the impact that coal has had in this region from both the mining companies and the communities affected.

How to Enter

Here's your chance to receive a free copy of the book *Plundering Appalachia*, or to get mentioned on Earthjustice's Facebook and Twitter pages!

Coal Country airtimes on Planet Green:

Saturday, March 13 at 10pm ET

Sunday, March 14 at 2pm ET

Thursday, March 18 at 11pm ET

Friday, March 19 at 3pm ET

Watch *Coal Country*, and answer the questions on the right. The first five people who respond with correct answers will be crowned *Coal Country* Champions on Earthjustice's Facebook and Twitter pages. **Email your answers to mtr@earthjustice.org by March 22.**



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Question 1

Chuck Nelson is a former coal miner who now fights with local environmental groups to stop mountaintop removal mining. Early in the film, he is being interviewed on his porch and he holds up a gold Bradbury Ring.

What did he receive the ring for?

Question 2

Environmental attorney Joe Lovett has been fighting in the courts against mountaintop removal for over a decade. He's won some important legal victories and continues to fight. He mentions there are two "good laws" useful for fighting mountaintop removal.

What is at least one of those laws?

Question 3

During the film, there is a public hearing packed with both coal company representatives and community activists. One man repeats a saying to the coal miners in the room that the coal companies have always said about their employees. **What is this saying?**

Question 4

At the same hearing, coal company supporters are wearing buttons on their shirts and hats.

What do the buttons say?

Question 5

The film spent time with activists in many different parts of Appalachia, including West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio. One activist from Meigs County, Ohio said that her county is ranked number 1 in two categories.

What are those two categories?