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Fw: Re: Merrimack Station Capacity Factor
John King
to:
Mark Stein
12/16/2010 08:44 AM
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John
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To: John King/R1/USEPA/US@EPA
From: palmeag@nu.com
Date: 12/15/2010 06:58PM
Subject: Re: Merrimack Station Capacity Factor

So what exactly got your
undies in a bunch that we didn't address in the table anyways? Boron?
Certainly not calcium, sodium or magnesium. Someone really
see an issue developing with titanium, vanadium or yttrium? Really,
yttrium? Cobalt, that must be it, someone thinks we're going to turn
the river water blue.

Paul Basiliere's question is "what
does continuous mean?" If we're required to measure pH continuously,
how frequent are the readings supposed to be?

I'll call you tomorrow.

Merrimack Unit 1
YEAR
Capacity Factor

2008 80.2%

2009 84.1%
2010 65.6%

Merrimack Unit 2

YEAR

Capacity Factor

2008 73.0%

2009 56.1%
2010 66.4%

From:

king.john@epamail.epa.gov

To:

Allan G. Palmer/NUS@NU

Date:

12/14/2010 04:18 PM

Subject:

Re: Merrimack

Station Capacity Factor

Last three years please ... 2008, 2009, 2010.

Thank you, JPK

From: palmeag@nu.com

To: John King/R1/USEPA/US@EPA

Date: 12/14/2010 04:11 PM

Subject: Re: Merrimack Station Capacity Factor

Any particular time frame?

From: king.john@epamail.epa.gov

To: Allan G. Palmer/NUS@NU

Date: 12/07/2010 04:11 PM

Subject: Merrimack Station Capacity Factor

Allan,

Is the Station's Capacity Factor a number you can provide or is it a closely held corporate secrete?

Thank you, John

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