To: Sayles, Gregory[Sayles.Gregory@epa.gov]; Ernst, Hiba[Ernst.Hiba@epa.gov]
From: Lindquist, Alan
Sent: Thur 2/20/2014 9:07:05 PM
Subject: RE: question from the Wall Street Journal - urgent

I believe this is the last. The culmination is that Regan sent two papers that are publically available through STICS.

Alan

From: Murray, Regan
Sent: Thursday, February 20, 2014 4:02 PM
To: binetti, victoria
Cc: Lindquist, Alan
Subject: RE: question from the Wall Street Journal - urgent

Here are the papers. I'll call you when my meeting concludes, probably around 4:30 PM.

From: binetti, victoria
Sent: Thursday, February 20, 2014 3:46 PM
To: Murray, Regan
Subject: RE: question from the Wall Street Journal - urgent

Thank you! Also, I wanted to confirm that the work was done while you/others were at EPA, is that correct?

Please give a call, when you have a chance (after you send the papers--☺)--Vicky

From: Murray, Regan
Sent: Thursday, February 20, 2014 3:43 PM
To: binetti, victoria
Cc: Arguto, William; White, Terri-A; Behringer, Caroline; Lindquist, Alan; Magnuson, Matthew
Subject: RE: question from the Wall Street Journal - urgent

Hi Victoria,

I am in another meeting right now but will send copies of both of these papers to you as soon as I am finished at 4:30.

Thanks,
Regan

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From: binetti, victoria
Sent: Thursday, February 20, 2014 3:30 PM
To: Murray, Regan
Cc: Arguto, William; White, Terri-A; Behringer, Caroline
Subject: FW: question from the Wall Street Journal - urgent

Hello, Regan. This message is a follow-up to the v-m message I just left for you. A reporter is requesting (among other things) copies of two scientific papers regarding the subject of flushing of contaminants in water distribution systems. I see that you are a co-author on one of those papers, but I could not find your co-authors or the authors of the other papers in our EPA directory. I've listed the links to the papers here, for your convenience, but you can read the full request below.

http://ascelibrary.org/doi/abs/10.1061/41203%28425%2957
http://ascelibrary.org/doi/abs/10.1061/9780784412312.308

Could you give me a call to discuss, please? Thanks very much.—Vicky

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From: White, Terri-A
Sent: Thursday, February 20, 2014 2:17 PM
To: Behringer, Caroline; Jones, Enesta
Cc: Hull, George; binetti, victoria; Smith, Bonnie; schafer, joan; Arguto, William; Capacasa, Jon
Subject: FW: question from the Wall Street Journal - urgent
Importance: High

All,

WSJ reporter called me, and I asked that she put her questions in an email. I've segmented her questions based on what we know and have already answered, and what we may need to confer with others on. I have a 2:30 meeting with my RA on another matter, but wanted to get this out to you so collective, we can do our best to respond by COB today. Reporter told me she's writing for tomorrow afternoon posting.

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From: Berzon, Alexandra [Ex. 6 - Personal Privacy
Sent: Thursday, February 20, 2014 1:39 PM
To: White, Terri-A
Subject: question from the Wall Street Journal - urgent

Hi Terri, Good to talk right now. As I explained, we are looking at what steps are being taken to understand the lingering chemical contamination in West Virginia. I would like to talk to the people who are most engaged in this issue of chemical contamination both in West Virginia and on a national level. In WV we would like to know what is the EPA's involvement in terms of understanding why there still appears to be an odor from MCHM in some places in Charleston and some lingering health effects being reported. What work is the EPA still doing in West Virginia and what do they understand at this point about the situation? Do you know who came up with the flushing instructions to residents – was the EPA involved in that and what research was that based on?
I also would like to know more broadly what do we know about what happens when a chemical gets into water pipes and what testing/work is being done on this or has been done? I believe this would be part of the EPA's water security work.

I was also wondering if you or someone from the EPA might be able to send me these EPA studies or others that are most relevant.
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http://ascelibrary.org/doi/abs/10.1061/9780784412312.308

My deadline for this is later today.

Thanks very much.
Best,
Alexandra

Reporter
Wall Street Journal

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