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Subject: Re: US Steel
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I had the same thought.

Thanks

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On Sep 4, 2020, at 9:01 AM, Hofmeister, Art <Hofmeister.Art@epa.gov> wrote:

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> Hey, Jason:
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> After talking it over with Lori, we believe it may be best to go ahead and re-notice. With the new limit being 5X the value given in the application, who's to say the higher value would not have caught the eye of someone looking at the draft during the original comment period and, perhaps, may have prompted a comment. Long shot, but still a scenario that popped into our minds.
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> **From:** Howanitz, Jason <Jason.Howanitz@jcdh.org>
> **Sent:** Thursday, September 3, 2020 9:07 AM
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> Art per our conversation yesterday here is a summary of US Steel's proposed changes to their Title V permit:
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> Permit Condition 47: Permit Limit of 4.114 lb/hr to 21.39 lb/hr. The 4.114 lb/hr was in their application however the 21.39 lb/hr was in their netting analysis so the change will appear significant on the permit since it will appear as a relaxation.
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> US Steel is "clarifying" that the emissions from the EAF alloy bins will be routed to the

Slag Management baghouse instead of separate bin vent filters (probably a wash with respect to emissions) but a change they made without properly updating during the permitting process. It is important to note that these processes are not running yet.

After reviewing it would be hard for me to relax a permit without noticing the permit unless you all think it is okay. Let me know your thoughts.

Thanks

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