Q. In the response to PUB-NLH-001, footnote one says:

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Does this mean that the last line in Newfoundland and Labrador Hydro's response, labeled "*Island Peak Load*," has the CBPP Interruptible already added into the data that is given, or does it mean that the interruptible data has not yet been added but should have been?

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This means that the last line in Hydro's response, labeled "*Island Peak Load*," indicates the peak load recorded at that time.

To determine what the peak load would have been had the CBPP interruptible[1] not been taken, the number in the *"CBPP Interruptible actually taken"* should be added to the number in *"Island Peak Load"*. For example, the column *"December 29, 2013 at 1705 hours"* gives:

[1] "CBPP Interruptible" means the amount of capacity provided to Hydro by this customer through a combination of reduced power taken from Hydro and customer owned generation supplied to Hydro.

CBPP Interruptible actually taken	20
Island Peak Load	1,597

From this, the Island Peak Load recorded at that time was 1,597 MW. The peak load, had the CBPP Interruptible not been taken, would have been 20 + 1,597 = 1,617 MW.