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Chamber 3 area Survey Design

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1.0 **PURPOSE**

1.1 The purpose of this calculation is to develop a survey design for the top of Seal Chamber 3 (SC3) (roof and walls). Seal Chamber 3 survey units are shown in Attachment 1-1 & **1-2.**

NOTE: There Is **«<** 2 m2 of steel surface area Included within these survey units. The **majority of this steel surface Is severely** corroded with portions that are difficult to access.

2.0 SUMMARY OF RESULTS

The following information should be used to develop a survey request for this survey design:

2.1 GFPC *Scanninq Criteria*

- 2.1.1 A gas flow proportional counter (GFPC) shall be used in the beta detection mode for the initial scan survey work (Ludlum 2350-1 with a 43-68B probe).
- 2.1.2 All GFPC instruments used shall demonstrate an efficiency (et) at or above **23.9%** (value used for planning). Detector efficiency factors are presented in the following Table.

Table 2, GFPC Detection Efficiency Results Used for Planning

*Typical SNEC GFPC detector efficiency factors (as of 711/04) are provided in **Attachment 2-1.**

NOTE 1: Total efficiency should not be less than ε_t value for any instrument used during this survey effort.

- 2.1.3 An efficiency correction factor (ECF) is applied to compensate for efficiency loss over rough surface areas based on Reference 3.1 criteria and Attachment 3-1.
- 2.1.4 The amount of detectable beta emitter is dependent on the amount of Cs-137 present in the radionuclide mix. From **Reference 3.2** the mix is determined to be 85.12% Cs-137. No other nuclides are credited with providing any additional detectable beta emissions for this mix.

Table 3, Summary Of GFPC Scanning Parameters

The scan locations are assigned **IAW** Table 5-5 of Reference 3.3. See **Attachment 1-1** for areas identified for scanning.

'Only lightly corroded and accessible steel surfaces should be scanned using a GFPC beta detection system. A lightly corroded steel surface is typically discolored and may be not entirely smooth, but it must not have significant scale present (surface erosion). When in doubt about surface quality, contact the cognizant GRCS.

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- 2.1.5 The action level during first phase scanning is **900 cpm** above background. If this level is reached, the surveyor should stop and perform a count of at least **1/2 minute** duration to identify the actual second phase count rate from the elevated area. If the second phase count rate is equal to or greater than **1,300 cpm**, the area must be identified, bounded and documented to include an area estimate.
- 2.1.6 Any area or hardware that cannot be adequately surveyed with a GFPC as described in Table 3 above, should be identified for Nal scanning IAW Section 2.2.

2.2 Nal Scanning Criteria

- 2.2.1 A 2" by 2" diameter Nal detector with a Cs-137 window setting shall be used for gamma scanning these survey units lAW Table 4 parameters.
- 2.2.2 The conversion factor for Nal survey instruments used shall not be less than 208,302 **cpm/mR/h** (see **Attachment 2-1** for current Nal instrument conversion factors as of 7-1-04).

Table 4, Summary Of Scanning Parameters

The scan locations are assigned lAW Table **5-5** of Reference 3.3. See Attachment 1-1 for areas identified for scanning. *See Attachment 4-1 to **4-4** for calculation results based on a 100 cpm background value.

- 2.2.3 The action level during first phase scanning using a Nal instrument is **200 gross com.** If this level is reached, the surveyor should stop and perform a count of at least 15 seconds duration to identify the actual count rate of the elevated area.
- 2.2.4 Based on Nal scanning work, sample areas IAW the following:
	- 2.2.4.1 When an area is confirmed to be above the action level the location should be marked for sampling (see Section 2.5) These areas shall be bounded and documented, and
	- 2.2.4.2 At the highest location encountered during the Nal scanning process.

2.3 DCGLw Values

The following Table shows the DCGLw values that were used to plan surveys in these areas. Note that the SNEC facility has no specific volumetric DCGLw value for concrete. Instead, the soil volumetric DCGLw is used as a planning tool.

With regard to Nal scanning, a Nal detector is used to scan the areas shown on **Attachment 1-1.** Areas above the action level are then sampled to determine their real concentration and show what fraction of Table 5 values exist in the sampled media.

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Table 5, Summary Of DCGLw Values

DCGLw values from Reference 3.2.

2.4 Fixed Point GFPC Static Measurements

2.4.1 The minimum required number of static survey points for each area is provided in Table 6 (see **Attachment 5-1** to **5-4** for calculation of minimum No. of random start systematic grid survey points - Compass output). See **Attachment 6-1** to 6-2 for calculation of GFPC MDCscan value.

Table 6, Minimum No. Random Start Systematic Grid Survey Points (GFPC)

See Attachment **741** for locations of fixed point measurements.

- 2.4.2 VSP (Reference 3.4) is used to plot all measurement points on **Attachment** 7-1. The actual number of random start systematically spaced measurement points is greater than that required by the Compass computer code because of any of the following:
	- placement of the initial random starting point (edge effects),
	- odd shaped diagrams, and/or
	- coverage concerns

2.5 *Sampling of Concrete and Steel Surfaces*

Sample concrete or steel materials at locations above action levels when scanning with a Nal detector. (see Section 2.2).

- 2.5.1 A 4" long core bore sample is preferred so that the depth of penetration can be identified. However, when a core bore cannot be taken because of the quality of the concrete, or because of limited access in an area, sampling should remove the first 1" of concrete and yield a volume of at least **200** *cc* to ensure an adequate counting MDA for Cs-137 (a 4" diameter area by 1" deep $=$ ~200 cc).
- 2.5.2 For steel surfaces above the action level, scrape the surface to collect a sample for gamma scanning by removing as much material as possible in the suspect area. Document the approximate size of the area where the materials were removed. Whenever possible, obtain a volume of no less then 25 cc's (200 cc's is preferred).
- 2.5.3 In general, samples should be collected at all locations where measurements indicate elevated count rates exist above action levels, or where measurement capability is deemed inadequate due to poor geometry.

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3.0 REFERENCES

- 3.1 SNEC Calculation No. 6900-02-028, GFPC Instrument Efficiency Loss Study.
- 3.2 SNEC Calculation No. E900-04-008, "Assessment of E900-03-030, Rev 0 Seal Chambers - Survey Plan".
- 3.3 Plan SNEC Facility License Termination Plan.
- 3.4 Visual Sample Plan, Version 2.0 (or greater), Copyright 2002, Battelle Memorial Institute.
- 3.5 ISO 7503-1, Evaluation of Surface Contamination, Part 1: Beta-emitters (maximum beta energy greater than 0.15 MeV) and alpha-emitters, 1988.
- 3.6 SNEC Procedure E900-IMP-4520.06, "Survey Unit Inspection in Support of FSS Design".
- 3.7 GPU Nuclear, SNEC Facility, SSGS Footprint, Drawing, SNECRM-039, 040 & 041.
- 3.8 SNEC Procedure E900-IMP-4500.59, "Final Site Survey Planning and DQA".
- 3.9 MicroShield, Computer Radiation Shielding Code, Version 5.05-00121, Grove Engineering.
- 3.10 NUREG-1507, "Minimum Detectable Concentrations With Typical Radiation Survey Instruments for Various Contaminants and Field Conditions," June 1998.
- 3.11 SNEC Procedure E900-IMP-4520.04, 'Survey Methodology to Support SNEC License Termination'.
- 3.12 NUREG-1575, 'Multi-Agency Radiation Survey and Site Investigation Manual", August, 2000.
- 3.13 Compass Computer Program, Version 1.0.0, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education.
- 3.14 Microsoft Excel 97, Microsoft Corporation Inc., SR-2, 1985-1997.

4.0 ASSUMPTIONS AND BASIC DATA

4.1 Remediation History

The roof of Seal Chamber 3 is located in the footprint of the SSGS area. This area was cleaned-up (general housekeeping) to remove loose material and prepare the area for FSS. A post remediation type survey was then performed in the area. However, no remediation was necessary with exception of removal of all downcomer steel cover plates to allow access to Seal Chamber 3. Since access to and from the interior of Seal Chamber 3 was via this route, the same radionuclide mix is assumed for this area as was used inside Seal Chamber 3.

- 4.2 Cs-137's detection efficiency has been checked by SNEC personnel using ISO standard 7503-1 methodology **(Reference 3.5).** The SNEC facility uses a conservatively low GFPC efficiency as input to the survey design process.
- 4.3 Survey unit variability (GFPC only) used to plan the number of fixed point measurement locations, is shown in **Attachment 8-1.**
- 4.4 An GFPC detector stand-off distance of 0.33" is assumed for all areas to compensate for rough surfaces in each survey unit. This factor corrects the overall efficiency by a factor of 0.88 (see Reference 3.1), as shown on Attachment 3-1.

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- 4.5 The detectors physical probe area is 126 $cm²$, and the instrument is calibrated to the same source area for Cs-137. The gross activity DCGLw is taken to be 5,737 dpm/100 cm² x (126) $cm²$ physical probe area/100 cm²) = 7,229 (0.8512 disintegration of Cs-137/ disintegration in mix) x ε_i (0.478) x ε_s (0.5) x 0.881 (distance factor) which yields ~1.296 net cpm above background (Compass calculates 1,301 ncpm as the gross beta DCGLw). The 0.1792 count per disintegration counting efficiency considers only the Cs-137 contaminant present in the sample material matrix, and is calculated by: ε_i (0.478) x ε_s (0.5) x 0.8512 disintegration of Cs-137/disintegration in mix x 0.881 (efficiency loss factor due to distance from surface) = *0.179 ctsldisintearation.*
- 4.6 Survey units described in this survey design were inspected IAW Reference 3.6. A copy of portions of the SNEC facility post-remediation inspection report are included (see **Attachment 9-1** to **9-4).** Surface defects (gouges, cracks, etc.), are present within these survey units, yielding a mean rough surface factor of 0.881. Thus the average concentration of the source term will be overestimated by using this factor for all surfaces (GFPC only).
- 4.7 Inaccessible areas or corroded steel surfaces, or any area where a 43-68 beta probe can not be used, shall be scanned using a 2" x 2" Nal detector.
- 4.8 MicroShield models containing Cs-137 were developed for this survey design. One slab and one surface model were used to work out Nal scan MDC values (see **Attachment 10-1** to 10-3):
	- 1) a 1" thick slab of concrete 12" in diameter with a density of 2.35 g/cc. This model assumes that the majority of the activity resides in no more than the first inch of concrete and that elevated areas are small in diameter. These models are based on previous remediation information from other areas within the SSGS facility.
	- 2) a surface deposition of 12" in diameter to simulate a surface area of concrete or steel. A 1/8" layer of Fe_{rola} is assumed to compensate for a heavily corroded steel surfaces.
- 4.9 The modeled concentration used was 1 pCi/g or 1 pCi/cm² Cs-137, and a full density concrete is assumed. Then the concentration of Cs-137 in the first model is 2.35g/cc x 1 pCi/g or 2.35E-06 uCi/cc of Cs-137 for slab model, and 1.00E-06 uCi/cm² for the surface model. The calculated MDCscan for these two models is shown in the following table for a typical 2" by 2" Nal detector.

See attachment 4-1 to 4-4.

- 4.10 The results of the MicroShield modeling indicate that an exposure rate of approximately 7.888E-05 mR/h is obtained at a distance of 3" (2" inches from the face of the detector), from the surface of the slab model, and 1.563E-05 mRlh is seen 3 inches from the surface model. Exposure rate is measured to the center of the detector and therefore the air gap between the surface of both models is taken to be 2".
- 4.11 The majority of the structural surface area is concrete. GFPC measurements of structural concrete are compared to concrete background values (see Williamsburg concrete background values - Attachment **11 -1).**

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- 4.12 The scan MDC calculation is determined based on a 1.38 index of sensitivity at a 95% correct detection probability and 60% false positive rate. In all cases, the scan MDC is less than the gross activity DCGLw for these survey units. A surveyor efficiency factor of 0.5 is assumed.
- 4.13 No special area characteristics including any additional residual radioactivity (not previously noted during characterization) have been identified in these survey units.
- 4.14 No special measurements are included for this survey design.
- 4.15 The applicable SNEC site radionuclides and their associated DCGLw values are listed on Exhibit 1 of this calculation.
- 4.16 The survey design checklist is listed in Exhibit 2.
- 4.17 Diagrams shown in this survey design have been developed from **Reference 3.7.**
- 4.18 There are no Class I survey units covered by this survey design. Thus area factors do not apply to these survey units.
- 4.19 The decision error for this survey design are listed on **Attachment 5-1** to **5-4** and are justified lAW Reference 3.3 criteria.
- 4.20 Analysis results (MDA requirements, etc.) will be lAW Reference 3.11 criteria.

5.0 **CALCULATIONS**

5.1 All complex calculations are performed internal to applicable computer codes or within an Excel spreadsheet previously identified.

6.0 APPENDICES

- 6.1 **Attachment** 1-1 to 1-2, diagram/photo of Seal Chamber 3 area.
- 6.2 **Attachment 2-1,** is typical calibration information for Nal and GFPC detection systems used at the SNEC facility as of 7-1-04.
- 6.3 **Attachment 3-1,** is a calculation result for determining efficiency loss for a GFPC detector as a function of distance from a source.
- 6.4 **Attachment 4-1** to **4-4,** is calculation sheets to determine the scan MDC for a Nal detection system using a typical background count rate and a 12" diameter, 1" thick MicroShield slab model, and a 12" diameter surface deposition model.
- 6.5 **Attachment 5-1** to **5-4,** are Compass output results for the top of Seal Chamber 3.
- 6.6 **Attachment 6-1** to 6-2, are calculation sheets used to determine the scan MDC for a GFPC detection system.
- 6.7 **Attachment 7-1,** is the random start, systematic grid diagram of GFPC fixed point survey locations.
- 6.8 **Attachment** 8-1, is the GFPC variability measurements from the roof of Seal Chamber three (3).
- 6.9 **Attachment 9-1** to **9-4,** are sections of survey unit inspection reports for the top of the Seal Chamber 3 area.

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- 6.10 **Attachment** 10-1 to 10-3, is MicroShield output for two (2) models used for planning Nal measurements. Model one is a 1" thick slab. Model two is fora surface deposition.
- 6.11 **Attachment** 11-1, are background measurements of concrete using a GFPC instrument in an non-impacted area (Williamsburg).

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Exhibit I

SNEC Facility Individual DCGL Values^(a)

NOTES:

(a) While drinking water DCGLs will be used by SNEC to meet the drinking water 4 mrem/y goal, only the DCGL values that constitute the 25 mremly regulatory limit will be controlled under this LTP and the NRC's approving license amendment.

(b) Listed values are from the subsurface model. These values are the most conservative values between the two models (i.e., surface & subsurface).

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Exhibit 2

Survey Design Checklist (From Reference 3.8)

NOTE: a copy of this completed form or equivalent, shall be included within the survey design calculation.

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2350 INSTRUMENT **AND** PROBE **EFFICIENCY** CHART 7/01/04 **(Typical 43-68 Beta Efficiency Factors)**

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- *b = background in counts per minute*
- b_i = background counts in observation interval
- *Corn = Na! manufacturers reported response to energy of contaminant (cpm/uR/h)*
- *d = index ofsensitivity (Table 6.5 MARSSIM) 1.38 = 95% of correct detection's. 60% faLse positives*
- $H\mathcal{S}_d$ = hot spot diameter (in centimeters)
- *MDCscan* = *Minimum Detectable Concentrationfor scanning (pCi'g)*
- *MDCRI =Minimum Detectable Count Rate (ncpm)*
- $MDCR$ _{survevor} = $MDCR$ _{*i*} corrected by human performance factor (ncpm)
- *MDER =Minimum Detectable Exposure Rate (uR/h)*
- *MS_{output}* = MicroShield output exposure rate for 1 pCi/g of contaminant (mR/h)
- *01 = obervation Interval (seconds)*
- $p =$ *human performance factor*
- *SR* = *scan rate* in *centimeters per second*

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b = background in counts per minute

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d = index of sensitivity (Table 6.5 MARSSIM), 1.38 = 95% of correct detection's, 60%false positives

 $H\mathcal{S}_d$ = hot spot diameter (in centimeters)

MDC_{scan} = *Minimum Detectable Concentration for scanning (pCi/cm²)*

MDCRj =Minimum Detectable Count Rate (ncpm)

 $MDCR_{surveyor} = MDCR_i corrected by human performance factor (ncpm)$

MDER =Minimum Detectable Exposure Rate (uR/h)

MS_{output} = MicroShield output exposure rate for 1 pCi/cm² of contaminant (mR/h)

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p = human performancefactor

SR = scan rate in centimeters persecond

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Beta Scan Measurement MDC Calculation

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where:

b = background counts per minute

bj= background counts in observation interval

p = human performancefactor

 W_d = detector width in centimeters

Sr = scan rate in centimeters per second

d = index of sensitivity (Table 6.5 MARSSIM), 1.38 = 95% ofcorrect detection's, 60%ofalse positives MDC_{scan} = Minimum Detectable Concentration for scanning (dpm/100 square centimeters)

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C = constant used to convert MDCR to MDC

Ei *=instrument efficiency (counts/emission)*

r, =source efficiency (emissions/disintegration)

A = instrument physical probe area (in square centimeters)

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