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SUBJECT: TRIP REPORT - MARCH 7 THROUGH 9, 2007, VOGTLE ELECTRIC GENERATING PLANT (VEGP) EARLY SITE PERMIT (ESP), SITE VISIT

On March 8, 2007, a site visit was conducted to the Vogtle Electric Generating Plant Units 1 and 2 (Vogtle) located near Waynesboro, GA. The site visit was in support of Southern Nuclear Operating Company's (SNC) ESP application for two additional nuclear generating units to be constructed at the existing Vogtle site. The purpose of the visit was to familiarize NRC reviewers with the site and to gather information necessary for the NRC staff's review of the application. NRC staff met with Southern Company representatives (see enclosed list of participants) at approximately 8:15 a.m. and began a general site tour. The staff viewed the existing Vogtle intake and discharge area and structures, proposed barge slip, a small onsite impoundment called Mallard Pond, the approximate location of the proposed haul road, construction access road, new reactor buildings Units 3 and 4, land fill areas, existing and new borrow pit areas, proposed trailer park locations, the Savannah River in the vicinity of the site, and the proposed location of the intake structure for the planned new units. The staff also visited the lower reaches of the unnamed tributary that drains Mallard Pond near the Savannah River, onsite transmission corridors and stream crossings, the mouth and River Road crossing of Beaverdam Creek, and a southeast flowing unnamed tributary to Beaverdam Creek the drains a portion of the Vogtle site, including the downstream sedimentation pond.

The staff was escorted on a tour of the facility by Mr. Steven Waldrup, Operations Support Superintendent, SNC who explained the operation of the screen and pump house. The staff examined the vertical traveling screens, the screen wash system, the debris trough that collects and channels debris washed from the screens, and the collection debris basket, which receives the debris, located at the eastern end of the screen and pump house. Mr. Waldrup explained conditions under which the vertical traveling screens are rotated, which the staff later verified in Plant Procedure 13728-C Revision 3.2, entitled Traveling Screen and Wash System. The screens begin rotation if the differential pressure across the screens is greater than 6 inches of water, each of the screens are rotated for 15 minutes once each shift automatically, and screen operators also manually rotate the screens once each day.

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Mr. Waldrup, after checking with Mr. Mark Slater, Maintenance and Facilities Supervisor, SNC, stated that the screen wash collection basket had been cleaned about 2 to 3 times each of the past two years and no fish were seen. The NRC staff carefully inspected the screen wash debris basket, inside the shrouds covering each of the vertical traveling screens and the entire length of the debris trough. The staff found in the debris basket the decayed remains of only one fish approximately 8 inches long that was likely a clupeid. The debris trough and areas inside the screen shrouds had high numbers of shells of *Corbicula* sp., but no fish. The collection basket also contained considerable vegetative matter (leaves, sticks, etc.) and mud. According to Mr. Waldrup, when the screen operators determine that the debris basket is filled sufficiently with screen wash debris station personnel are called in to remove the grating that covers the debris basket and the plant personnel remove by hand the accumulated shells, vegetative matter, mud and trash from the basket. Mr. Waldrup also stated that he checked with Mr. Clay Mulling, Foreman, Maintenance and Facilities, SNC, who has supervised past debris removal operations. Mr. Mulling stated that over the past two years fish were not present in the basket. Additionally, Section 4.1, entitled Unusual or Important Environmental Events, of the Environmental Protection Plan, Appendix B to Vogtle operating licenses NPF 68 and NPF 81 requires NRC notification of any unusual environmental events, citing specifically fish kills or impingement events at the plant. To date, no such report has been submitted for Vogtle.

The staff also inspected the weir system at the entrance of the intake canal and Mr. Waldrup explained in some detail the below surface configuration of the weir and the method by which the licensee controls the flow into the intake canal. Careful examination of the intake area from the intake structure, the banks of the intake canal and the catwalk that spans the intake canal near the entrance of the canal did not reveal any fish, alive, dead or distressed.

Later in the afternoon the NRC staff met with the SNC representatives to request copies of some additional references related to ecology of the Savannah River and studies conducted at the Savannah River site. Several references dealing with the Savannah River were provided to the staff. These have been docketed. The staff's visit ended at approximately 4:30 p.m.

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