



## Reactor Operating Events Event Notification Report

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Other Nuclear Material	Event Number: 42065
Rep Org: INDIANA STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH Licensee: NEHI ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING Region: 3 City: INDIANAPOLIS State: IN County: License #: N/A Agreement: N Docket: NRC Notified By: JANE SMITH HQ OPS Officer: ARLON COSTA	Notification Date: 10/20/2005 Notification Time: 12:47 [ET] Event Date: 10/19/2005 Event Time: 16:00 [CST] Last Update Date: 10/20/2005
Emergency Class: NON EMERGENCY 10 CFR Section: 20.2201(a)(1)(ii) - LOST/STOLEN LNM>10X	Person (Organization): ERIC DUNCAN (R3 ) GARY JANOSKO (NMSS )

#### Event Text

##### RADIOACTIVE SOURCE FOUND IN SCRAP YARD

A scrap yard operator contacted the Indiana State Department of Health to request investigative assistance after their radiation monitor alarm sounded while monitoring a batch of trash. A Health Physicist was dispatched to the scrap yard and discovered a Cesium-137 source in the trash. Upon further investigation it was determined that the source belonged to a general licensed company which was no longer in operation. The company owned two like sources, but only source CS4464 (S/N 4699931) containing 14 millicuries of Cesium-137 was found. The found source is not leaking and it has not caused any injury to personnel. The Indiana State Department of Health has contacted Region III and will continue looking for the other missing source.

Sources that are "Less than IAEA Category 3 sources," are either sources that are very unlikely to cause permanent injury to individuals or contain a very small amount of radioactive material that would not cause any permanent injury. Some of these sources, such as moisture density gauges or thickness gauges that are Category 4, the amount of unshielded radioactive material, if not safely managed or securely protected, could possibly - although it is unlikely - temporarily injure someone who handled it or were otherwise in contact with it, or who were close to it for a period of many weeks.

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