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ABSTRACT

This report contains 586 abstracts from the Nuclear Safety Information Center (NSIC) computer file dated 1975 through 1978 covering analytical techniques used for stress analysis of the nuclear steam supply system of nuclear power plants — including the determination of design load of structures, systems, and components. The abstracts are listed in reverse chronological order, with all abstracts relating to licensing materials in a separate group. Keyword, author, and permuted-title indexes are included for the convenience of the user.

INTRODUCTION

The techniques (or art) of stress analysis have changed drastically in the last few years with the advent of computers and the development of methodologies capable of adaptability to the advantages of computer solutions. Some of the new methods are finite elements, bounding techniques for approximate solutions, finite differences, and shell analysis. Finite-element methods are, by far, used most frequently.

The computer files of the Nuclear Safety Information Center (NSIC) contain a large number of abstracts concerning analytical techniques used for stress analysis of the nuclear steam supply system (NSSS) of nuclear power plants. Since these abstracts would be of value to designers of NSSS structures, : /stems, and components, this compilation has been undertaken.

Three keywords were used in searching the computer files for the relevant abstracts: STRESS ANALYSIS, ANALYTICAL MODEL, and ANALYTICAL TECHNIQUE. About 2000 abstracts restricted to 1975, 1976, 1977, and 1978 were selected by the computer, each abstract having one or more of the

three keywords. After screening, the final number of abstracts appropriately related to stress analysis of the NSSS was 586, and these are incl. 4ed in this bibliography.

Some of the subjects covered by use 586 abstracts are: Earthquake-induced loading needed for stress analysis Vibration loads

Tornado-induced and/or missile impact loads on the primary system Loads on the containment structure and/or compartment due to accidents Cracking, fatigue, and creep analysis relative to design

Piping system design

Structural analysis

Cladding behavior relative to design

Pressure vessels

Fuel melting as it applies to loading structures

Some heat transfer problems

Subjects not covered by this bibliography are:

Reactor physics, or nuclear characteristics

Reactor transients

Accident analysis, such as the analysis of a loss-of-coolant accident Reliability analysis

Fluid flow except for induced loading of structures and components Control systems

Security systems

Noise or acoustic analysis

Concrete design

Nuclear fuels

Microstructural material properties

Also, abstracts of progress reports are not included.

The abstracts in the bibliography are listed in reverse chronological order by accession numbers in reverse numerical order - 1978 articles near the beginning and 1975 articles near the end. Abstracts of licensing materials [e.g., reports by utility staff members, answers to Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) questions, NRC documents, and reports by NSSS manufacturers, all of which relate to one or another specific nuclear

power plant] are combined together in a group and listed separately from all other abstracts. Thus, the abstracts are organized in two groups — one group for licensing materials and the other for all other abstracts.

More detailed information than that provided in the abstract is available in the actual document. Availability and price of the document are usually given at the end of the abstract.

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