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TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY - SEQUOYAH NUCLEAR PLANT UNIT 1- DOCKET NO. 50-327 - FACILITY OFERATING LICENSE DPR-77 - LICENSEE EVENT REPORT (LER) 50-327/92002

The enclosed LER provides details concerning an event wherein a containment ventilation isolation occurred as the result of a containment purge exhaust radiation monitor actuation from an indeterminate source. This event is being reported in accordance with 10 CFR 50.73(a)(2)(iv) as an engineered safety feature actuation.

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At 1358 Eastern standard time (EST) on January 18, 1992, with Unit 1 operating at 100 percent power, a B train containment ventilation isolation (CVI) occurred because of a spurious actuation of containment purge exhaust radiation monitor (RM) 1-RM-90-131. A purge was not being performed at the time of the isolation. Operations verified that high radiation conditions did not exist and recovered from the CVI. No problems with the RM were identified during subsequent troubleshooting and the RM was returned to service. The root cause of this event is indeterminate. NRC Form 366A (6-89) U.S. NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION

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#### I. Plant Conditions

Unit 1 was operating at approximately 100 percent reactor thermal power.

#### II. Description of Event

A. Event

On January 18, 1992, at 1358 EST, a CVI (EIIS code JM) occurred on Unit 1. The CVI was initiated from the B train noble gas containment purge exhaust radiation monitor (RM) 1-RM-90-131 high radiation alarm (EIIS Code RA). A purge was not being performed at the time of the isolation. Limiting Conditions for Operation (LCOs) 3.3.2.1, 3.3.3.1, and 3.4.6.1 were entered as a result of the CVI isolating the upper and lower containment RMs. Operations responded to the alarm and noted that no alarms were indicating locally on the RM. Operations verified that high radiation conditions did not exist and proceeded to recover from the CVI. At the time of the event no maintenance activity was in progress that could be identified that could have caused the event. Upon completion of the recovery from the CVI, LCOS 3.3.2.1, 3.3.3.1, and 3.4.6.1 were exited at 1430 EST.

RM 1-RM-90-131 remained blocked for troubleshooting. At 1820 EST, another high radiation alarm was received on 1-RM-90-131. No CVI occurred because the RM was blocked. Local inspection of 1-RM-90-131 revealed the high radiation alarm was indicating. Extensive troubleshooting of the RM continued; no abnormalities were identified.

B. Inoperable Structures, Components, or Systems that Contributed to the Event

None

#### C. Dates and Approximate Times of Major Occurrences

	January at 1358	18, 1992 EST	CVI occurred on Unit 1. LCOs 3.3.2.1, 3.3.3.1, and 3.4.6.1 were entered.
2.	January at 1430	18, 1992 EST	Operations completed recovery from the CVI and exited the LCOs.
3.	January at 1820	18, 1992 EST	Received another high radiation alarm on $1-RM-90-131$ .
ū.,	January at 1315	30, 1992 EST	Following extensive troubleshooting, 1-RM-90-131 was returned to service.

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# D. Other Systems or Secondary Functions Affected

As a result of the CVI, the upper and lower containment radiation monitors sample lines automatically isolated as designed causing these monitors to actuate malfunction alarms.

#### E. Method of Discovery

The event was discovered by Operations personnel observation of an alarm in the main control room.

#### F. Operator Actions

Upon receipt of the alarm Operations personnel verified that the CVI was not a result of an actual high radiation condition and initiated recovery from the CVI in accordance with plant procedures.

#### G. Safety System Responses

As a result of the high radiation alarm, a CVI occurred.

#### III. Cause of the Event

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#### A. Immediate Cause

The immediate cause of this event was that a high radiation alarm actuated on 1-RM-90-131, resulting in the CVI.

#### B. Root Cause

The root cause of this event could not be determined. A spurious high radiation alarm occurred, resulting in the CVI.

#### IV. Analysis of the Event

This event is reportable in accordance with 10 CFR 50.73, paragraph (a)(2)(iv) as an engineered safety feature (ESF) actuation, which was not part of a preplanned sequence of steps. The equipment required to actuate on a CVI signal performed as designed. Operations personnel verified that an actual high radiation condition did not exist and took appropriate actions to recover from the event. No adverse safety consequences resulted from this event. Since this was an inadvertent CVI actuation and no actual high radiation condition existed, there was no threat to plant personnel or to the general public.

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- V. Corrective Actions
  - Operations responded to the alarm and verified that a high radiation condition did not exist.
  - 2) Operations recovered from the event.
  - Troubleshooting of the RM did not reveal any abnormalities and the RM was returned to service.

VI. Additional Information

There have been several previous reports involving spurious CVIs. However, since the addition of shielding tape to the RMs as a corrective action for LER 50-327/90028, this is the first CVI that has occurred that has been attributed to a spurious actuation.