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VIRGIL C. SUMMER NUCLEAR STATION (VCSNS) UNIT 1
SUPPLEMENTAL LICENSEE EVENT REPORT 2019-003-01
COMPLETION OF A TECHNICAL SPECIFICATION REQUIRED PLANT SHUTDOWN

Dominion Energy South Carolina hereby submits Supplemental Licensee Event Report (LER) 2019-003-01, for VCSNS. This report provides details concerning the completion of a Technical Specification Required Plant Shutdown, including the results of the Failure Mode Analysis and Root Cause Analysis. This report is submitted in accordance with 10 CFR 50.73(a)(2)(i)(A).

Should you have any questions, please call Mr. Michael Moore at (803) 345-4752.

Sincerely,

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V.C. Summer Nuclear Station

Enclosures

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NARRATIVE

1.0 DESCRIPTION OF THE EVENT

On October 30, 2019, Reactor Building Cooling Unit (RBCU) fan XFN0064A tripped in fast (normal) speed due to high vibrations. RBCU fan XFN0065A was started in fast (normal) speed and its vibrations were consistent with recent historical trend data. On the morning of October 31, 2019, RBCU fan XFN0064A was restarted in slow (emergency) speed and secured due to unacceptable vibration readings.

At 1041 on November 5, 2019, RBCU fan XFN0065A tripped. Subsequently, the station entered LCO action statement 3.6.2.3.a. due to the loss of one group of RBCUs.

In addition to the RBCU Fan vibration issue described above, the station was also investigating an unidentified RCS leakage issue. Therefore, the conservative decision was made to shut down the unit to further investigate the unidentified RCS leakage and RBCU fan vibration. The inoperable RBCU XAA0001A was restored to operable status on November 17, 2019, satisfying TS 3.6.2.3.

Following shutdown, investigations determined that RBCU fan XFN0065A failed resulting in the loss of three fan blades. The failed blades left the fan casing and damaged the XAA0002A RBCU cooling coil (XCE0009A) and plenum wall. The damaged cooling coil was isolated by removing RBCU XAA0002A from service. RBCU XAA0001A fan XFN0064A was found to have one failed blade, which left its fan casing but caused no additional damage.

2.0 SIGNIFICANT SAFETY CONSEQUENCES AND IMPLICATIONS

TS 3.6.2.3 requires that "Two independent groups of reactor building cooling units shall be OPERABLE with at least one of two cooling units OPERABLE in slow speed in each group."

The OPERABILITY of the reactor building cooling system ensures that the reactor building air temperature will be maintained within limits during normal operation, and adequate heat removal capacity is available when operated in conjunction with the reactor building spray systems during post-Loss of Coolant Accident (LOCA) conditions. The reactor building cooling system and the reactor building spray system provide post-accident cooling of the reactor building atmosphere.

The Reactor Building Cooling System consists of two full capacity cooling systems that are completely independent except for common ductwork. Each Reactor Building Cooling System train (A and B) has the capability to supply 100% of the cooling load required in the reactor building during accident conditions. Each train is comprised of two RBCUs to meet single failure criteria.

The normal operating configuration is for three RBCUs to be operating at high speed with the fourth in standby. One RBCU is required to be operating at slow speed during worst case design basis analysis emergency operation. During this event two of the four RBCUs were rendered inoperable (XAA0001A and XAA0002A). The containment cooling design basis function remained intact with two operable RBCUs (XAA0001B and XAA0002B).

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3.0 CAUSE OF THE EVENT

A Failure Mode Analysis and Root Cause Analysis were performed to determine the causal factors for the RBCU fan blade failures. The results of these analyses determined that the Direct Cause of RBCU fan blade failures on XFN0064A and XFN0065A were due to High Cycle Fatigue (HCF) cracking and fracture.

The Root Cause (RC) is that preventative maintenance for the RBCU fans is less than adequate for HCF. The Contributing Cause (CC) of the RBCU fan failure was determined to be operating the RBCU fans in a configuration that induces operating conditions in the region of lower stability on the performance curve which increases loads on the fan blades.

4.0 IMMEDIATE CORRECTIVE ACTIONS

The damaged XAA0002A RBCU cooling coil was isolated by closing and removing power from the inlet and outlet SW System valves. All RBCU fan blades for the three operational fans were replaced and the fan assemblies were balanced. The damaged blades have been sent to a materials analysis laboratory for failure analysis to support development of corrective actions to prevent recurrence.

5.0 ADDITIONAL CORRECTIVE ACTIONS

A temporary repair was made by crimping and soldering the end of the ruptured XAA0002A RBCU cooling coils. The RBCU was removed from service and the inlet and outlet isolation valves, XVG03108B-SW and XVG03109B-SW, were closed. Power was removed from the valves to prevent inadvertent operation.

A repair plan is being developed to determine the most prudent method to restore the cooling coil function and the XAA0002A RBCU fan (XFN0065A). Repairs are scheduled for the upcoming 2020 spring outage.

Corrective actions included the replacement of the RBCU fan blades with those that were received from an offsite source and were inspected by Non-Destructive Examination (NDE) Penetrant Testing (PT).

6.0 ACTIONS TO PREVENT RECURRENCE

Actions to prevent recurrence are under development. The FMA and RCA have determined the causes and specific corrective actions have been developed.

Actions developed as a result of the RC causal factors include revising maintenance and engineering procedures so that they address non-destructive testing and inspection of fan blades. CC causal factor corrective actions include revising surveillance test procedures and system operation procedures to prevent RBCU fan configuration alignments that leads to operating conditions in the region of lower stability on the fan's performance curve.

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