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During surveillance test 4.2.B-26, "Functional Test for Condensate Storage Level," the automatic discharge transfer logic for the high-pressure coolant injection (HPCI) from discharging to the condensate storage tanks to the reactor vessel failed to work. HPCI maintained its ability to inject into the reactor vessel. The HPCI was declared inoperable and all required redundant systems were proven operable. The problem was a dirty contact on a limit switch. The limit switch contact was cleaned and the surveillance instruction was satisfactorily rerun within six hours.

This event was random thus requiring no further corrective action.

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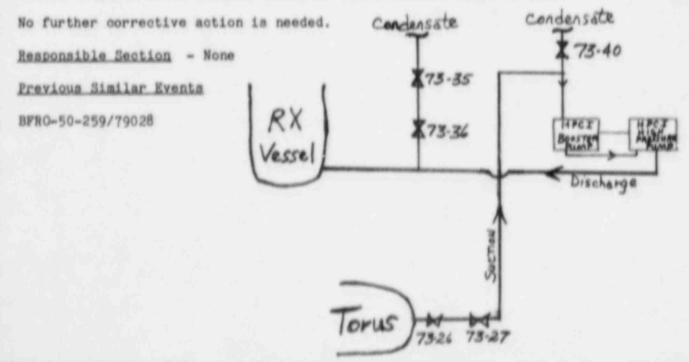
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During normal operation, unit 1 was at 100 percent power, unit 2 was at 60 percent power, and unit 3 was in a refueling outage. This event affected unit 1 only.

Surveillance test 4.2.B-26 was being performed on the high-pressure coolant injection system when the automatic transfer from the condensate storage tanks (KA) to the reactor vessel (RPV) failed. The high-pressure coolant injection maintained its ability to inject into the reactor vessel. The high-pressure coolant injection was declared inoperable. All redundant systems required to be operable by the technical specifications were proven operable.

Upon investigation, a dirty contact on a limit switch (ZIS) was found which prevented the high-pressure coolant injection test line to condensate from isolating. FCV 73-35 and -36 (FCV) were the isolation valves to go closed as the torus suction valve, FCV 73-26, opened. (The other suction valve FCV 73-27 would have closed FCV 73-35 and -36.) The limit switch contact was cleaned and surveillance instruction 4.2.B-26 was successfully performed.

If an accident signal had initiated with the dirty limit switch contact, then as condensate storage level reached its preset low level, FCV 73-26 and -27 would have opened as required. FCV 73-35 and -36 would have closed, but FCV 73-40, the highpressure coolant injection condensate auction valve, would not have closed as both torus suction valves fully opened. A separate contact on both torus suction valves gives a signal in series to the condensate suction valve. One signal from one valve would not have completed the logic to isolate the condensate suction valve; thus water from condensate would add to torus (PT) volume. The licensed reactor operator would have less than one minute to respond to close FCV 73-40 from the control room from the time of receiving the alarm "suppression chamber high water level" until the technical specification upper water level limit was reached. (Alarm setpoint -1.75 inches; technical specification limit -1 inch.)



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Dear Sir:

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The enclosed report provides details concerning high-pressure coolant injection inoperable due to valve automatic transfer. This report is submitted in accordance with 10 CFR 50.73 (a)(2)(v).

Very truly yours,

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