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Instrument Maintenance personnel discovered Ammonia-Detector OXY-VC125B to have a jammed chemcassette tape. This is what caused the alarm.

The automatic actions following a high Ammonia-Chlorine Alarm is to place the charcoal filter train in service. This charcoal filter train was already in service due to an operability problem with the filter train bypass damper.

The faulty portion of the chemcassette was removed and the tape advanced on the transport mechanism spools.

The Ammonia Detector OXY-VC125B was returned to service at 0328 on October 15, 1984.

The Ammonia Detector is manufactured by MDA Scientific.

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11. CAUSE

The cause for the Ammonia-Chloring Alarm was the failure of Ammonia Detector, OXY-VC125B, when the chemcassette tape jammed.

The jamming of the tape resulted in that portion of tape becoming dark due to outside air impurities from the sample line being deposited on the tape. This was detected by the photocells as a high concentration of ammonia, as the photocells sense the amount of light penetration through the tape.

PROBABLE CONSEQUENCES OF THE OCCURRENCE

At the time of the event Unit 1 was in Operational Condition 4 (Cold Shutdown) with Unit 2 in Operational Condition 1 (Run) at 98% reactor power.

The effect the Ammonia Detector Alarm would have on the "A" VC/VE HVAC train would be the transfer of the "A" train from charcoal filter train bypass to placing the charcoal filter train, OVCOIFA, on line.

The charcoal filter train, OVCOIFA, (odor eater) was already on line at the time due to inoperability of the charcoal filter train bypass valve, OVC13YA.

The "A" VC/VE HVAC train was in conservative plant line-up prior to the Engineered Safety Feature (ESF) actuation which resulted from the Ammonia Detector OXY-VC125B Alarm. The event had no significant effect on the plant.

IV. CORRECTIVE ACTIONS

The Instrument Maintenance Department was notified upon receiving the Ammonia Detection Alarm in the Control Room.

During troubleshooting conducted by Instrument Maintenance personnel, the chemcassette tape for Dectector OXY-VC125B was discovered to be jammed in the transport mechanism spools. The faulty portion of tape was removed and the remaining tape advanced on the spools enabling the Ammonia Detector to be reset.

Work was completed and the Ammonia Detector, OXY-VC125B returned to operational service at 0328 on October 15, 1984.

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Dear Sir:

Reportable Occurrence Report #84-066-00, Docket #050-373 is being submitted to your office in accordance with 10CFR 50.73.

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