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#### Plant Condition

a) Power Level - 72% b) Plant Mode - 1

# Event

On 10/18/84 during the process of scheduling electrical planned maintenance activity for the station essential 125 volt DC batteries, maintenance staff personnel noted that the computer card used to initiate and track maintenance activity indicated a late performance date which was earlier than the due date for the guarterly battery surveillance. Investigation revealed that the first guarter 1984 guarterly surveillance had been performed on 4/25/84. This was 22 days longer than the maximum allowable time period (in this case 92 days x 1.25 = 115 days). Subsequently the maximum time interval allowed for 3 consecutive surveillances was also exceeded by 13 days (in this case 92 days x 3.25 = 299 days). This event is being reported under 50.73(a)(2)(i)(B) since Plant operation continued with the existance of a condition that was not allowed by Technical Specifications. This is reportable even though surveillances verified battery operability.

## Immediate Corrective Action

The quarterly battery surveillance was performed immediately with satisfactory results.

#### Further Evaluation and Corrective Action

An examination of the computer Scheduled Maintenance System (SMS) tracking program revealed the following:

- On 11/19/83 (prior to receipt of the Operating License) the battery surveillance 0 was deferred one cycle to allow for procedure preparation and approval.
- Surveillances were subsequently performed successfully on 12/10/83, 4/25/84 and 0 8/1/84.
- The computer accepted the 12/10/83 performance as satisfying the scheduled 1/26/84 0 surveillance requirement.

The computer was originally programmed on a fixed anniversary basis such that each time a surveillance completion was documented, the new required performance date was advanced by one frequency cycle (90 days in this case). The computer program compared each completion against the scheduled completion date. No computer comparison was made between actual performance dates until the 325% criteria was examined. Early in 1984 this anomoly was corrected. However, since the procedure in question was performed quarterly, the lack of Technical Specification adherence to allowable time intervals was not noted until 10/17/84.

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The Technical Specification required Surveillance Program was examined to ensure that no other surveillance activity required frequencies had been exceeded. The plant procedure which controls scheduled maintenance activities was evaluated and a determination made that no further modifications are necessary to preclude similar events.

## Safety Significance

Exceeding required quarterly battery maintenance frequency did not affect the safety of Plant personnel or the public. All weekly and subsequent quarterly battery surveillances were performed as scheduled and verified battery operability throughout the period.

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Docket No. 50-397

November 15, 1984

Document Control Desk U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission Washington, D.C. 20555

Subject: NUCLEAR PLANT NO. 2 LICENSEE EVENT REPORT NO. 84-111

Dear Sir:

Transmitted herewith is Licensee Event Report No. 84-111 for WNP-2 Plant. This report is submitted in response to the report requirements of 10CFR50.73 and discusses the item of reportability, corrective action taken, and action taken to preclude recurrence.

Very truly yours,

CM Powers for

J. D. Martin (M/D 927M) WNP-2 Plant Manager

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Enclosure: Licensee Event Report No. 84-111

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