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On September 4, 1984, the Turbine Building System Particulate, Iodine and Noble Gas (SPING) monitor was taken out of service due to a failed controller. Alternate monitoring equipment was placed in service. (See LER 84-039.)

On September 9, 1984, reactor power was reduced from 100% to 70% to implement control rod pattern changes. Power was increased to 85% and remained there during a resin changeout in one of the condensate demineralizer. Following the changeout, power was gradually returned to 100%. Each of the first two power changes were accomplished within one hour. Operations personnel notified the Chemistry Group of the power changes and directed that sampling per Technical Specification 3.4.5 be performed. Due to Operator (licensed, utility) oversight, the actions to be taken per Surveillance Requirement Table 4.11.2.1.2-1, Note 'd' (because the Turbine Building SPING was inoperable) were not included (a cognitive error).

The following day, a procedure writer in the Operations Section contacted the Senior Chemist regarding a statement he planned to include in the General Operating procedure for Power Operation (GO-100-003). During the course of the discussion, the Senior Chemist recognized that the action per Table 4.11.2.1.2-1, Note 'd' had not been performed the previous day. At her direction, action commenced immediately to change out the particulate filter and iodine cartridge. Particulate and iodine activities were both less than the lower limit of detect on. (Per Surveillance Requirement Table 4.11.2.1.2, the filter and cartrige are changed out once per seven (7) days. With the Turbine Building SPING inoperable, the cartridge and filter should have been changed out within twenty-four (24) hours of the 15%/hr. power change.)

Additionally, during the course of an audit of the Chemistry Group by an internal Nuclear Quality Assurance Group, two other occurrences were identified (April 14 and 29, 1984) when 15% power changes were accomplished within one hour and the requirement of Technical Specification 3.4.5 for Dose Equivalent I-131 samples were not taken. Both of these infractions occurred because Operations personnel (licensed, utility) had not informed Chemistry of the power change (a cognitive error). Chemistry reviewed reactor water analyses performed within two hours of the power changes and the following day of each power change were reviewed, as well as SPING data. The review confirmed compliance with release limits of Technical Specification 3.11.2.1 release limits.

A letter has been sent to each member of Shift Supervision emphasizing the importance of proper notification to Chemistry when a 15% reactor power change occurs within one hour. Additionally, GO-100-003 (Unit 1) and GO-200-003 (Unit 2) will be changed to require notification of Chemistry for power changes greater than 15%/hr.



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Attached is Licensee Event Report 84-041-00. This event was determined reportable per 10CFR50.73(a)(2)(i), in that certain chemistry samples were not taken subsequent to reactor thermal power changes of greater than 15% in one hour.

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