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On December 7, 1984, with the Plant at 97% power, safety injection tank (BP;TK) T-82C was partially drained to allow calibration of the level indicating instrument (BP;LI). Since safety injection tank (SIT) T-82C was below the minimum level of 186 inches required by Technical Specification 3.3.1 (b), the tank was declared inoperable. Technical Specification 3.3.2 allows a single SIT to be inoperable for one hour during power operation.

At 2232, a low level alarm was also received for SIT T-82D. Since Technical Specifications do not allow two safety injection tanks to be inoperable, an immediate power reduction was commenced. At 2234, SIT T-82D level was recovered, and normal power operation was restored.

Control Operators routinely monitor all SIT levels while draining any of the tanks to preclude an inadvertent draining. While the operators were monitoring the level in this instance, the indicated level for T-82D remained greater than the minimum requirement of 186 inches, due to the level instrument being out of calibration. The low level condition was annunciated by an independent low level alarm switch.

Similar occurrences were reported in Licensee Event Reports 83-014, 019, 024, 027, 031, 038, 047, 051, and 052. In these previous events, leakage from a fill and drain valve allowed two SITs to become inoperable.

Although repairs were performed, minor valve leakage continues to exist and, in this event, was complicated by incorrect level indication. The faulty level instruments were subsequently calibrated. The instruments will be maintained, as necessary, to ensure reliable level indication is available. The minor valve leakage which allowed T-82D to drain is within acceptable limits, and is a result of the high boric acid concentration environment. Reliable indication, in conjunction with continued operator attention to draining evolutions, will preclude recurrence.

Although safety injection tanks T-82C and T-82D were declared inoperable, both tanks were available to supply low pressure injection. In addition, the low level was immediately recognized and corrected. Since the duration of this event was very short and the level deviation was minimal, the additional risk associated with this event was limited. Therefore, no threat to public health or safety resulted.



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Licensee Event Report (LER) 84-026, Revision 1 (Inoperable Safety Injection Tanks) is attached. This revision corrects previous inaccurate conclusions specified in our January 7, 1985, submittal. This event is reportable to the NRC per 10 CFR 50.73(a)(2)(i),(a)(2)(ii) and (a)(2)(v).

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