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This event was of minimal safety significance since only one APRM high flux signal on each RPS channel is necessary to cause a reactor scram. The intermediate range monitors which were operable at the time can also scram the reactor with a more conservative design logic of one out of four trip signals twice.

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