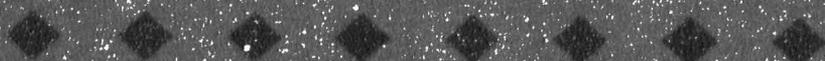


Westinghouse Non-Proprietary Class 3



WCAP-14772

AP600 Test Program Overview

Westinghouse Energy Systems



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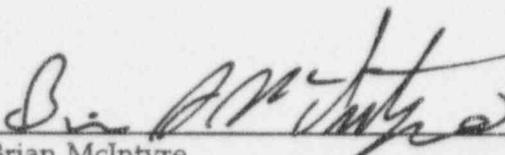
WCAP-14772

AP600 Test Program Overview

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October 1996

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

| | |
|--|------|
| LIST OF TABLES | iv |
| LIST OF FIGURES | v |
| LIST OF ACRO'NYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS | vi |
| 1.0 INTRODUCTION | 1-1 |
| 2.0 TEST CLASSIFICATION | 2-1 |
| 2.1 BASIC RESEARCH TESTS | 2-1 |
| 2.1.1 Air-Flow Path Pressure Drop Test | 2-1 |
| 2.1.2 Water Film Formation Test | 2-4 |
| 2.1.3 PCS Bench Wind Tunnel Test | 2-5 |
| 2.2 ENGINEERING TESTS | 2-7 |
| 2.2.1 Normal Residual Heat Removal (RNS) Suction Nozzle Test | 2-7 |
| 2.2.2 PCS Wind Tunnel Tests | 2-9 |
| 2.2.3 PCS Water Distribution Tests | 2-12 |
| 2.2.4 Reactor Coolant Pump (RCP) High-Inertia Rotor/Journal and Bearing Tests | 2-15 |
| 2.2.5 RCP SG Channel Head Air-Flow Test | 2-18 |
| 2.2.6 In-Core Instrumentation Electro-Magnetic Interference (EMI) Tests | 2-19 |
| 2.2.7 Reactor Vessel Air-Flow Visualization Tests | 2-20 |
| 2.3 COMPONENT SEPARATE EFFECTS TESTS | 2-21 |
| 2.3.1 PRHR HX Test | 2-21 |
| 2.3.2 DNB Tests | 2-23 |
| 2.3.3 ADS Test - Phase A | 2-24 |
| 2.3.4 ADS Test - Phase B1 | 2-27 |
| 2.3.5 CMT Test | 2-32 |
| 2.3.6 PCS Heated Plate Test | 2-39 |
| 2.4 INTEGRAL SYSTEMS TESTS | 2-42 |
| 2.4.1 PCS Small-Scale Integral Test | 2-42 |
| 2.4.2 Large-Scale Heat Transfer Test | 2-46 |
| 2.4.3 Full-Height, Full-Pressure Integral Systems Test (SPES-2) .. | 2-53 |
| 2.4.4 Low-Pressure, 1/4-Height Integral Systems Test (OSU) ... | 2-60 |
| 3.0 CONCLUSIONS | 3-1 |
| 4.0 REFERENCES | 4-1 |
| APPENDIX A Program Overview Tables of Contents, References 1-45 | A-1 |

LIST OF TABLES

| | | |
|-----|---|------|
| 2-1 | Water Distribution Test, Phase 3 | 2-14 |
| 2-2 | ADS Phase B1 Test Specification ADS Performance Test Matrix | 2-30 |
| 2-3 | Matrix Tests, CMT Test | 2-36 |
| 2-4 | Test Conditions, Test No., and Average Heat Flux (Btu/hr.-ft ²) | 2-41 |
| 2-5 | AP600 PCS Small-Scale Integral Test Matrix | 2-43 |
| 2-6 | Large-Scale, Heat Transfer Test, Phase 2 | 2-48 |
| 2-7 | Matrix Tests, Full-Pressure, Full-Height Integral Systems Test (SPES-2) | 2-58 |
| 2-8 | Matrix Tests, Low-Pressure, 1/4-Height, Integral Systems Test (OSU) | 2-63 |

LIST OF FIGURES

| | | |
|------|---|------|
| 2-1 | Radial Section Showing Air Path Boundaries Through the Test Model | 2-2 |
| 2-2 | ADS Phase A Test Facility | 2-25 |
| 2-3 | ADS Phase B1 Test Facility | 2-28 |
| 2-4 | CMT Test Facility Schematic | 2-33 |
| 2-5 | AP600 CMT and RCS Layout and CMT Test Tank and Steam/Water Reservoir . | 2-34 |
| 2-6 | Large-Scale PCS Test Facility | 2-49 |
| 2-7 | Large-Scale PCS Test Facility | 2-50 |
| 2-8 | Large-Scale PCS Test Facility | 2-51 |
| 2-9 | SPES-2 Facility Primary System | 2-55 |
| 2-10 | OSU Test Facility Primary System Schematic | 2-61 |

LIST OF ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

| | |
|--------|--|
| ADS | automatic depressurization system |
| CHF | critical heat flux |
| CMT | core makeup tank |
| CNRC | Canadian National Research Council |
| CRDM | control rod drive mechanism |
| CVS | chemical and volume control system |
| DAS | data acquisition system |
| DEG | double-ended guillotine |
| DNB | departure from nucleate boiling |
| DOE | U.S. Department of Energy |
| DVI | direct vessel injection |
| EMI | electro-magnetic interference |
| EPRI | Electric Power Research Institute |
| FID | fixed in-core detector |
| HX | heat exchanger |
| IFM | intermediate flow mixer |
| IRWST | in-containment refueling water storage tank |
| LCS | lower containment sump |
| LOCA | loss-of-coolant accident |
| MSLB | main steamline break |
| NRC | US Nuclear Regulatory Commission |
| NSSS | nuclear steam supply system |
| OSU | Oregon State University |
| PCS | passive containment cooling system |
| PORV | power-operated relief valve |
| PRHR | passive residual heat removal |
| PWR | pressurized water reactor |
| PXS | passive core cooling/safety injection system |
| RCP | reactor coolant pump |
| RHR | residual heat removal |
| RNS | normal residual heat removal system |
| SBLOCA | small-break loss-of-coolant accident |
| SFWS | startup feedwater system |
| SG | steam generator |
| SGTR | steam generator tube rupture |
| SI | safety injection |
| SLB | steamline break |
| SPT | static pressure tap |
| SSAR | Standard Safety Analysis Report |
| SSG | simple support grid |
| STC | Science and Technology Center |

1.0 INTRODUCTION

Westinghouse Electric Corporation, in conjunction with the United States Department of Energy (DOE) and the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI), has developed an advanced light water reactor design known as AP600. AP600 is a 1940 MWt, 600 MWe two-loop pressurized water reactor (PWR) that utilizes passive safety systems.

The AP600 is a new design and, as such, it must conform to the requirements of 10 CFR, Part 52, which states:

Certification will be granted only if the performance of each safety feature of the design has been demonstrated through either analysis or the appropriate test programs, experience, or a combination thereof; interdependent effects among the safety features of the design have been found acceptable by analysis, appropriate test programs, experience or a combination thereof; and sufficient data exists on the safety features of the design to assess the analytical tools for safety analysis over a sufficient range of normal operating conditions, transient conditions, and specified accident sequences, including equilibrium conditions.

The purpose of the AP600 Test Program Overview is to identify and summarize the various test programs performed in support of the AP600 design and design certification efforts with the requirements of 10 CFR 50, Part 52.

This report does not strive to supplant the large body of information available on the AP600 test programs. Instead, this report guides the reader to where additional information can be found.

2.0 TEST CLASSIFICATION

Each test performed as part of the AP600 test program was classified according to type. The four types of tests included were:

- Basic research tests
- Engineering tests
- Component separate effects tests
- Integral systems tests

These classifications were determined according to the scope and primary purpose of the individual test. This section summarizes the completed AP600 tests and discusses the important results of those tests. Sources for additional information are identified.

2.1 BASIC RESEARCH TESTS

Basic research tests are experimental in nature and are used to provide engineering guidance or detailed information on specific phenomena to be studied. These tests are also used to determine the feasibility of an engineering concept before proceeding to a larger-scale test or development program. While these tests are not required by the NRC for design certification, they support design certification test and analysis activities. The basic research tests conducted are briefly described in the following sections.

2.1.1 Air-Flow Path Pressure Drop Test

General Description/Purpose

A one-sixth scale replica of a 14-degree section of the passive containment cooling system (PCS) air-flow path was constructed to quantify the air-flow path resistance, determine if aerodynamic improvements were needed, and demonstrate the effectiveness of these improvements (Figure 2-1).

The air-flow path was constructed of heavy plywood and sheet metal and used a blower at the outlet diffuser end to draw air through the model. The air-flow baffle surrounding the vertical sides of containment (downflow inlet/upflow outlet air-flow divider wall) was modeled to reflect the corrugated sheets, reinforcing and support beams, and support posts that maintain separation between the shield wall and hold the baffle and containment. The air-flow above containment modeled the PCS water storage tank support beam flanges, steel radiation shielding plates, wire grill, and chimney structure. The air-flow Reynolds numbers were maintained below the scaled Reynolds number that would correspond to the actual design, throughout testing, to ensure that the measured $f(L/D)$ s were conservative.

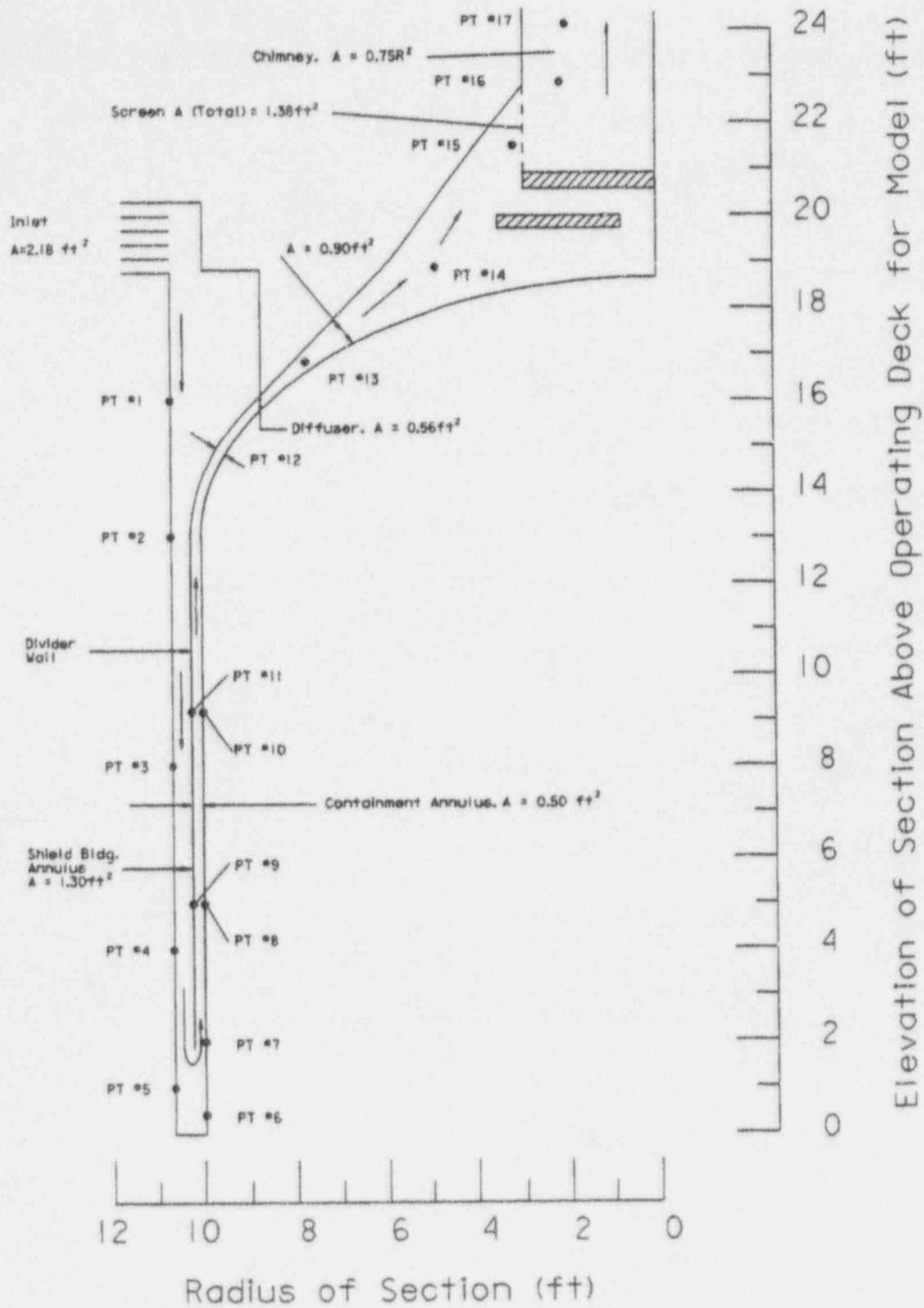


Figure 2-1 Radial Section Showing Air Path Boundaries Through the Test Model

Instrumentation consisted of a series of wall pressure taps located throughout the air-flow path of the model. Each was located in the center of the air-flow path, with care taken to maintain a smooth surface where penetrating the wall. The taps were connected to a pressure transducer via an electrically driven scanning valve. The voltage output of the transducers was measured and recorded at regular intervals by a data acquisition system (DAS). Flow velocities were measured using a wedge probe with both wedge side taps connected together.

Test Matrix/Results

The initial test results showed that the turning and inlet flow losses at the 180-degree turn into the bottom of the containment annulus and the losses in the containment annulus were the largest pressure losses. Therefore, several modifications were made:

- A rounded inlet was added at the containment annulus inlet.
- Since the turning radiuses for some streamlines at the annulus inlet would be relatively small, the rounded inlet was constructed using perforated metal to minimize flow separation.
- The air baffle sheet corrugations were made wedge-shaped at the inlet to lessen the tendency to contract the flow.
- The support posts from containment to the baffle were streamlined by adding fairings.

The results of this test showed that the total PCS air cooling path pressure loss coefficient was reduced by 45 percent by adding the streamlining features. This reduced loss coefficient was used in subsequent analyses of PCS performance.

Pressure drop in the air-flow path was quantified for the PCS. This test for the AP600 demonstrated that the pressure coefficients in the air-flow could be estimated, verified, and improved with simple design changes.

Documentation

Additional information on the Air-Flow Path Pressure Drop Test may be found in WCAP-13328, "Tests of Air-Flow Path for Cooling the AP600 Reactor Containment," (Reference 1).

2.1.2 Water Film Formation Test

General Description/Purpose

A survey of coatings that could be used on the AP600 containment was conducted to determine a coating that would provide corrosion protection and could be conducive to establishing a stable water film on the containment exterior surface. After selection of a coating candidate, a simple qualitative test was performed to demonstrate the wettability of the prototypic paint selected for use on the containment outer surface, and to characterize general requirements for forming a water film over a large surface area. The test apparatus consisted of a flat steel plate, 8-foot long in the flow direction and 4-foot wide. The plate was pivoted so that it could simulate nearly horizontal sections of the dome as well as the vertical containment sidewalls.

Test Matrix/Results

Water-flow was supplied to the plate at a single point at the top center edge of the plate and was measured to simulate actual plant-flow conditions. Various flow spreading devices were tried both to induce and observe uniform film behavior, and to judge spreading requirements.

Summarized results of the test are:

- The selected paint readily wetted and rewetted after being dried.
- No rivulet formation was observed on this painted surface even at high point source flow rates and vertical orientation.
- With a point source of water, without additional distribution, most of the flow was in a 12-inch wide path down the 8-foot length.
- Several methods were able to create a water film across the entire width of the plate at various flowrates. Once formed, this water film was stable, did not form into rivulets, and wetted the entire length of the plate surface.

These results, combined with additional observation of film behavior in the tests described in subsections 2.2.3 and 2.3.5, were used to devise appropriate water distribution devices applicable to the actual containment structure.

Documentation

Additional information on the Water Film Formation Test may be found in WCAP-13884, "Water Film Formation on AP600 Reactor Containment Surface," (Reference 2).

2.1.3 PCS Bench Wind Tunnel Test

General Description/Purpose

Bench wind tunnel tests of the PCS were conducted at the Westinghouse Science and Technology Center (STC) using 1/100-scale models of the AP600 shield building, air inlets and outlets, annulus baffle, and containment. These tests were performed to establish the proper location of the air inlets and to confirm that wind will always aid containment cooling air-flow. Two models were used: one consisted of only the shield building and diffuser discharge without inlets and internal flow; the second included the air inlets, air baffle, containment, tank support structure, and a fan to simulate convective air-flow. Pressures were measured at the inlet, building side and top, bottom of inlet annulus, top of containment at the discharge of the air baffle, and in the chimney. Air-flow was measured at the inlet to the containment baffle.

Test Matrix/Results

These tests were run with a uniform wind tunnel air velocity of 85 ft./sec. Test Reynolds numbers for the shield building and chimney were demonstrated to be in the transition region. The models used in this test were 10 inches in diameter and 18 inches in overall height. The model that included the containment and air baffle structures was instrumented with static pressure taps (SPTs) and an air velocity (anemometer) measurement. The instrumentation was located in a common vertical plane, and the model was rotated 360 degrees to obtain the air-pressure profile around the entire structure.

The results from this test showed that when the air inlets are located on the top (roof) of the shield building, a "chimney" effect is created over a significant portion of top of the building (this effect became more pronounced when the wind direction was inclined upward). Air inlets located at the top of the shield building sidewalls provide overall the most positive wind-induced driving pressure versus air exit pressure.

Air-pressure profiles in the shield building across the cooling air baffle to the air exit with external wind were developed. By comparison to a "no-wind" case where all the cooling air-flow was induced by the fan, it was shown that, with the selected air inlet arrangement, the wind will always increase the containment cooling air-flow rate.

Other significant conclusions from this test were:

- Deep beams behind the air inlets (as provided in the PCS water storage tank structure in the original shield building design) significantly increased wind-induced containment air cooling flow.
- Containment air cooling flow was insensitive to wind direction and to a 15-degree downward wind inclination. Cooling flow was increased by a 15-degree upward wind inclination.

Documentation

Additional information on the PCS Bench Wind Tunnel Test may be found in WCAP-14048, "Passive Containment Cooling System Bench Scale Wind Tunnel Test," (Reference 3).

2.2 ENGINEERING TESTS

These tests are primarily performed to obtain specific design information or to verify the design of a particular component. They are also used to provide boundary conditions for analysis of other components or systems, or to determine initial conditions for other separate effect or integral systems tests. Generally, these tests are mechanical in nature.

The engineering tests performed are briefly described below.

2.2.1 Normal Residual Heat Removal (RNS) Suction Nozzle Test

General Description/Purpose

In order to optimize the AP600 hot-leg residual heat removal (RHR) suction nozzle configuration and to eliminate the potential loss of the RHR function during mid-loop operation will not be a concern in the AP600, a series of tests were performed using an existing test facility.

The test model was made of clear plastic material to allow for visual viewing of the water behavior. The model consisted of a simulated reactor vessel with a 1/4.25-scale hot leg and RHR suction pipe. The Froude number was used to scale the test pump flow-rates. A void meter and a strip chart recorder were used to measure the percentage of air entrainment by volume in the pump suction piping continuously. All test runs were recorded on video tape. Two suction nozzle orientations and two potential vortex "breaker" arrangements were tested. For each configuration tested, the critical vortexing water level was measured as a function of both Froude number and loop water level.

Test Matrix/Results

The following configurations were tested:

- A scaled 10-inch RHR pipe in the bottom of the hot leg.
- A "step" nozzle at the bottom of the hot leg and a 10-inch RHR pipe at bottom of the step nozzle. Different diameters (14 to 20 inches) and lengths were investigated for the step nozzle.

These configurations were compared with previous test results obtained with an RHR suction nozzle placed at 45 degrees below the horizontal, the typical configuration on current Westinghouse pressurized water reactors (PWRs).

Among the different nozzle arrangements tested, the optimum arrangement was a step-nozzle. Also, as the hot-leg level was further reduced, vortex formation in the hot leg stopped, as water just spilled into

and filled the large nozzle. Air entrainment during the "spill" mode was small and would not result in unstable pump/system operation.

Documentation

Additional information on the Normal Residual Heat Removal Suction Nozzle Test may be found in APWR-0452-P, "AP600 Vortex Mitigator Development Test for RCS Mid-Loop Operation," (Reference 4).

2.2.2 PCS Wind Tunnel Tests

General Description/Purpose

PCS wind tunnel tests were conducted in boundary layer wind tunnels at the University of Western Ontario and the Canadian National Research Council's (CNRC) wind tunnel in Ottawa, Ontario. The overall objectives of the PCS wind tunnel test were to demonstrate that wind does not adversely affect natural circulation air cooling through the shield building and around the containment shell, and to determine the loads on the air baffle. The test was conducted in four phases (1, 2, 4A, and 4B).

Phases 1 and 2 were conducted with a 1/100-scale model of the AP600 shield building and surrounding site structures, including the cooling tower. The model of the shield building and surrounding structures was placed in the tunnel on a turntable which permitted the entire assembly to be rotated to simulate the full 360 degrees of wind directions. The wind tunnel also allowed extended fetches of coarsely modeled upstream terrain to be placed in front of the building undergoing testing. The wind tunnel flow (about 75 ft./sec.) then developed boundary layer characteristics representative of those found in full scale. For this testing, a boundary layer representative of open-country conditions (ANSI C) was developed.

Phase 1 modeled the site structures and external shield building only. No internal flow passages were provided. The shield building model was instrumented with pressure taps at the inlet locations and in the chimney. The purpose of Phase 1 was to compare the pressure coefficients developed following changes to the shield building and/or site structures with the pressure coefficients developed on the current plant design. Note that the base case is without the cooling tower.

Phase 2 used the model from Phase 1 testing, modified to include a representation of the shield building air-flow path. The shield building model was instrumented with pressure taps inside the inlet plenum and in the chimney. In addition, pressure taps were located throughout the air-flow path to provide for approximate baffle wind loads at several locations. The purpose of Phase 2 was to explore the effects of the flow path on the developed pressure coefficients and to determine wind loads on the air baffle.

Phase 3 was planned to provide an estimate of the amount of effluent that would be recirculated from the chimney of the shield building to the inlets. This phase of testing was cancelled.

Phase 4A was conducted at both the University of Western Ontario and the Canadian National Research Council's (CNRC's) wind tunnel in Ottawa, Ontario, on both the 1/100-scale model and a 1/30-scale model. The primary objectives of the test were to confirm that the detailed Phase 2 results at the University of Western Ontario conservatively represented those expected at full-scale Reynolds numbers, and to obtain better estimates of baffle loads in the presence of a cooling tower. Note that, although the cooling tower represented a blockage in the University of Western Ontario wind tunnel that is normally unacceptable, it introduced conservative errors.

The first portion of Phase 4A was conducted at the University of Western Ontario using the existing 1/100-scale model of the shield building and site-surrounding structures. Additional instrumentation was added to the model to provide useful overall comparison of Reynolds number effects between the tests at the two facilities. For comparative purposes, the model was equipped with a sealing plate at the interior base of the chimney to prevent flow through the interior passages, when desired. Tests were also conducted with the flow path open in a uniform wind field to provide true instantaneous baffle loads for a tornado case.

The Phase 4A tests at CNRC were conducted on a 1/30-scale model of the shield building. The model did not have complete internal passages; however, the chimney was open inside to its base, and a simple inlet manifold was included extending just below the inlets. This was connected to an additional internal volume designed to compensate for the frequency response of the volume of the blocked passages in the 1/100-scale model. Instrumentation on the model was similar to the 1/100-scale model on the exterior and inside the chimney to provide comparative results between the tunnels. A 1/100-scale model of the cooling tower was tested in the CNRC tunnel to provide a cooling tower waste-pressure distribution and wake properties for application in the Phase 4B testing.

The objectives of the Phase 4B tests were to explore variations in site layout and topography to determine whether or when such variations significantly affect the net pressure difference between the inlet and chimney of the AP600 and, by implication, the convected flow and net baffle loads. A small-scale model of the site buildings and local topography was built at a scale of about 1/800. This scale range ensured that both the reactor and cooling tower models were in the same Reynolds number range (subcritical), while remaining a size that allowed the use of straightforward modeling and instrumentation techniques.

Test Matrix/Results

The data from the Phase 1 base case design indicated a significant positive pressure difference between the inlets and the chimney. Changes to the inlets only marginally reduced the pressure difference. Raising and lowering the chimney had little effect. Raising and lowering the turbine building also had little effect. The presence of the natural draft cooling tower significantly increased the turbulence at the shield building, resulting in larger fluctuating differential pressures. However, in all cases, the mean pressure difference remained positive. Removal of the deaerator from the turbine building showed no effect.

The majority of the tests for Phase 2 were conducted at one wind angle with all site structures except the cooling tower. Pressure coefficients were measured across the baffle. Mean pressures from all taps on a particular level were compared to examine the uniformity of the pressures around the baffle. The data indicated that the distributions were fairly uniform, even at the top of the annulus. The presence of the cooling tower increased the pressure fluctuations, but the mean remained about the same.

The Phase 4A tests at CNRC verified that the tests at the University of Western Ontario were independent of Reynolds numbers.

Phase 4B site geography testing conducted at the University of Western Ontario consisted of the following cases:

- A reference case—consisting of the current site layout, including all site buildings and a cooling tower on flat open-country terrain
- A series of other cases—idealized sites based on Diablo Canyon and Trojan and/or Indian Point
- The Diablo Canyon type site addressed speedup due to an escarpment. The Trojan/Indian Point site looked at the effects of a river valley site

Documentation

Additional information on the PCS Wind Tunnel Tests may be found in the following documents:

Phase 1 Wind Tunnel Test

- WCAP-13294, "Phase 1 Wind Tunnel Testing for the Westinghouse AP600 Reactor," (Reference 5)

Phase 2 Wind Tunnel Test

- WCAP-13323, "Phase 2 Wind Tunnel Testing for the Westinghouse AP600 Reactor," (Reference 6)

Phase 4A Wind Tunnel Test

- WCAP-14068, "Phase 4A Wind Tunnel Testing for the Westinghouse AP600 Reactor," (Reference 7)
- WCAP-14169, "Phase 4A Wind Tunnel Testing for the Westinghouse AP600 Reactor, Supplemental Report," (Reference 8)

Phase 4B Wind Tunnel Test

- WCAP-14091, "Phase 4B Wind Tunnel Testing for the Westinghouse AP600 Reactor," (Reference 9)

2.2.3 PCS Water Distribution Tests

General Description/Purpose

The PCS water distribution test was conducted to provide a large-scale demonstration of the capability to distribute water on the steel containment dome outer surface and top of the containment sidewall. The overall objectives of the PCS water distribution test were to quantify the effectiveness of the water distribution over the containment dome and top of the containment sidewall, and to provide data to finalize the design of the AP600 containment water distribution. The results of the tests were used in the safety analysis of the AP600 containment response.

The test was conducted in several phases. Phase 1 utilized a full-scale simulation of the center of the containment dome out to the 10-foot radius. The surface of the model was coated with the prototypic AP600 containment coating. The test was used to evaluate water delivery to the dome. Water distribution measurements were obtained by collecting and measuring flow off the periphery of the model. In addition, the test evaluated the use of a surfactant to promote water film formation.

Phase 2 was conducted on a full-scale 1/8 sector of the containment dome at the Westinghouse Waltz Mill facility located in Madison, Pennsylvania. The Phase 2 test modeled both the AP600 water supply and a distribution system arrangement. The surface of the test model incorporated the maximum allowable weld tolerances between the steel plates and was coated with the prototypic AP600 containment coating to provide similarity to the AP600 plant design. Measurements of the water distribution were obtained by collecting and measuring the flow over defined areas and by selective measurement of film thicknesses using a capacitance probe. In addition, the test evaluated the use of a surfactant to promote water film formation.

Phase 3 was used to confirm the final design of the water distribution system. Measurements of the water distribution were obtained by collecting and measuring the flow over defined areas and by selective measurement of film thicknesses using a capacitance probe. The results of the Phase 3 test were compared with the Phase 2 results to verify the performance of the final water distribution system design.

Test Matrix/Results

Phase 1 tests were conducted over a range of water-flow rates that bracketed the anticipated flows. Tests were also conducted with and without any distribution devices and with imposed surface tilts.

Phase 2 tests were also conducted both with and without prototypic spreading devices at flow rates which simulated the expected water delivery from flow initiation to the 3-day delivery rate. As with the Phase 1 tests, Phase 2 tests showed a more even distribution with increasing flow rate. At high flow rates, water distribution on the dome was greater than 65 percent. At low flow rates, the

coverage decreased to below 40 percent. The test also reaffirmed the need for a water distribution device on the containment dome.

Phase 3 tests were completed and used to verify the performance of the finalized distribution device design. The matrix for Phase 3 testing is provided in Table 2-1.

Documentation

Additional information on the PCS Water Distribution Tests may be found in the following documents:

Phase 1 - Water Distribution Test

- WCAP-13353, "Passive Containment Cooling System Water Distribution Phase 1 Test Data Report," (Reference 10)

Phase 2 - Water Distribution Test

- WCAP-13296, "PCS Water Distribution Test Phase 2 Test Data Report," (Reference 11)

Phase 3 - Water Distribution Test

- WCAP-13960, "PCS Water Distribution Phase 3 Test Data Report," (Reference 12)

Table 2-1 Water Distribution Test, Phase 3

| Test | Test Number | Description |
|------------------------|-------------|--|
| Weir performance tests | 1 | Test of weir performance with initial water flow rate |
| | 2 | Test of weir performance with 24-hour water flow rate |
| | 3 | Test of weir performance with excessive water flow rate |
| | 4 | Test of weir performance with 3-day water flow rate |
| | 5 | Test of tilted weir performance with initial water flow rate |
| | 6 | Test of tilted weir performance with 3-day water flow rate |
| | 7 | Test of weir performance with initial water flow rate and plugged drainage holes |
| | 8 | Test of weir performance with initial water flow rate and plugged drainage holes |
| Film thickness tests | 15 | Test of weir performance with initial water flow rate and baffle support plates |
| | 16 | Test of weir performance with 3-day water flow rate and baffle support plates |
| | 9 | Test to measure film thickness and flow rate at initial water flow rate |
| | 10 | Test to measure film thickness and flow rate at 3-day water flow rate |
| | 11 | Test to measure film thickness and flow rate at excessive water flow rate |
| | 12 | Test to measure film thickness and flow rate at 24-hour water flow rate |
| | 13 | Test to measure film thickness with tilted weir and initial water flow rate |
| | 14 | Test to measure film thickness with tilted weir and 3-day water flow rate |

2.2.4 Reactor Coolant Pump (RCP) High-Inertia Rotor/Journal and Bearing Tests

General Description/Purpose

An effective way to provide flow during coastdown of a pump during a loss-of-power transient is to add rotational inertia to the pump shaft at a bearing location.

The reference design AP600 canned motor RCP provides a rotating inertia of 5000 lb/ft². To achieve this inertia with minimum drag loss, the impeller-end journal contains a 26-inch diameter by 14.5-inch long high-density (depleted uranium alloy) insert. The insert is enclosed in stainless steel for corrosion protection, and the enclosure is hardfaced at the bearing running surfaces for better wear resistance.

The resulting journal diameter is 28 inches, twice the diameter of any previously built water-lubricated RCP bearing. Because of the size and unique construction, manufacturing and testing of the journal and bearing assemblies was undertaken. This engineering test program experimentally confirmed theoretical predictions of the parasitic and bearing losses arising from the "high-inertia" rotor concept applied to canned motor pumps. The test program also verified manufacturability and confirmed the adequacy of the design of both the thrust and journal bearings.

One important objective of this effort was to experimentally confirm the theoretical predictions of the parasitic and bearing losses arising from the high-inertia rotor concept applied to canned motor pumps. Theoretical calculations based on empirical drag laws are not sufficiently accurate to permit a final design to be made without experimental verification. The viability of the high-inertia concept depends on limiting the losses to acceptable values. Additional important objectives included confirming the satisfactory performance of the radial and thrust bearings, and demonstrating the manufacturability and integrity of a full-scale, encapsulated depleted-uranium journal.

In order to measure the losses accurately, a special friction dynamometer was designed, constructed, and put into operation.

Tests of the high inertia RCP were conducted in three phases.

Test Matrix/Results

Phase 1 testing successfully demonstrated the design and construction of a full-scale encapsulated high-inertia journal. Five thousand pounds of depleted-uranium, 2-percent molybdenum alloy were cast, machined, encapsulated in stainless steel, precision-clad with hard-facing (Stellite), and balanced at all speeds up to and including 2000 rpm (13 percent overspeed).

The program was completely successful in demonstrating satisfactory performance under load of one of the largest water-lubricated, high-speed, pivoted-pad journal bearings ever built. The journal,

pivoted-pad radial bearing, thrust bearing, and friction-dynamometer test rig operated smoothly with no significant vibration over the entire speed and load range.

Success was achieved in the accurate measurement of the parasitic drag losses of the complete bearing assembly. These losses were higher than expected. Both radial load and thrust load were shown to have only a minor affect on losses, with speed being the major variable.

The largest contributors to the increase in losses over those originally expected were believed to be the balance cutouts and canopy welds on the journal. Other possible contributors to the losses were identified for investigation in Phase 2.

The first objective in Phase 2 was to measure the losses with smooth-end covers fitted over the canopy weld and balance cutout areas. The second objective was to determine the affect on the losses by removing the flow plugs blocking the ports of a six-hole centrifugal pump in the rotor. The third objective was to determine the affect on losses by increasing the gap between the outboard end of the motor and the bumper plate.

Smooth-end covers were successfully fabricated and fastened to the canopy weld and balance cutout areas of the high-inertia rotor. However, the resultant loss measurements were higher than those obtained previously in Phase 1. Thus, the first try at smoothing these areas was not successful. The Phase 2 tests were successful in determining the effect of removing the flow plugs and increasing the axial gap. Neither of these changes produced a large difference in the measured losses. Removal of the bumper plate reduced the losses by about 9 hp. The most significant finding was that there was no difference in measured losses between the two directions of rotation.

Phase 3 tests were performed to investigate a change in the design and location of the radial bearings in order to reduce the drag losses. The design change removed the radial bearing function from the high-inertia rotor and onto the pump shaft. The objective of the current testing was to measure the losses with the radial bearing pads removed and a cylindrical shroud installed to give an annular space with a radial gap of 0.5 in.

The seven radial bearing pads were removed from the test housing and replaced by a continuous annular space having an average radial clearance of about 0.5 inches. Dynamic analysis predicted that the high-inertia test rotor and shaft would continue to exhibit stable operation. The testing verified the prediction; the test facility remained stable throughout the full-speed range to 1761 rpm.

Noncontacting displacement transducers were added to measure the relative radial positions of the rotor and housing. These transducers worked very well to provide information to enable the rotor to be kept well-centered in the housing. The program was completely successful in obtaining a large reduction in power losses with the removal of the radial bearing pads, as predicted prior to testing.

Documentation

Additional information on the RCP High Inertia Rotor/Journal and Bearing Tests may be found in the following documents:

Phase 1 - RCP Rotor Test

- WCAP-12668, Revision 1, "AP600 High Inertia Rotor Testing Phase 1 Test Report," (Reference 13)

Phase 2 - RCP Rotor Test

- WCAP-13319, "AP600 High Inertia Rotor Testing Phase 2 Report," (Reference 14)

Phase 3 - RCP Rotor Test

- WCAP-13758, "High Inertia Rotor Test Phase 3 Report," (Reference 15)

2.2.5 RCP SG Channel Head Air-Flow Test

General Description/Purpose

The air-flow test was performed to identify effects on pump performance due to nonuniform channel head flow distribution, pressure losses of the channel head nozzle dam supports and pump suction nozzle, and possible vortices in the channel head induced by the pump impeller rotation.

The air test facility was constructed as an approximate 1/2-scale mockup of the outlet half of the channel head, two pump suction nozzles, and two pump impellers and diffusers. The channel head tubesheet was constructed from clear plastic to allow smoke flow stream patterns to be seen.

Test Matrix/Results

The results of the test confirmed that no adverse flow condition, anomalies, or vortices in the channel head were induced by the dual impellers.

Documentation

Additional information on the RCP SG Channel Head Air-Flow Test may be found in WCAP-13298, "RCP Air Model Test Report," (Reference 16).

2.2.6 In-Core Instrumentation Electro-Magnetic Interference (EMI) Tests

General Description/Purpose

A test was performed to demonstrate that the system would not be susceptible to EMI from the nearby control rod drive mechanisms (CRDMs). The test was performed by mocking up instrument cables, bringing them into close proximity with an operating CRDM, and measuring the resulting noise induced on simulated flux signals.

Test Matrix/Results

The tests demonstrated that induced currents in the fixed in-core detector (FID) cables were acceptably small compared to the FID signals.

Documentation

Additional information on the In-Core Instrumentation EMI Tests may be found in WCAP-12648, Revision 1, "AP600 In-core Instrumentation System Electromagnetic Interference Test Report," (Reference 17)

2.2.7 Reactor Vessel Air-Flow Visualization Tests

General Description/Purpose

A 1/9-scale model of the AP600 reactor vessel and the four cold legs was constructed at the University of Tennessee. This model was used to visualize the vessel lower plenum to determine if vortices were present and, if so, the effect on them from surrounding features. The model was designed for flow visualization in the lower plenum, so the flow region from the steam generator (SG) outlet through the core support plate was accurately scaled. This included representations of the cold legs, downcomer, lower plenum, and support plate, including the hot-leg segments and the radial support keys in the downcomer and the vortex suppression ring in the lower plenum. Acrylic plastic was used for the cold legs, reactor vessel, and lower plenum, so flow visualization techniques could be employed in these areas. Flow in the model was provided by a blower that exhausted air vertically from the upper plenum region. The flow rate was controlled by a gate valve immediately upstream of the blower. This velocity was measured in each of the four cold legs using low-pressure drop orifices located near the cold leg nozzles.

Test Matrix/Results

These tests confirmed that vortices were effectively eliminated by the design. The absence of adverse effects was confirmed.

Documentation

Additional information on the Reactor Vessel Air-Flow Visualization Tests may be found in WCAP-13351, "Studies of Hydraulic Phenomena in the Reactor Vessel Lower Plenum Region - Test Report," (Reference 18).

2.3 COMPONENT SEPARATE EFFECTS TESTS

General Description/Purpose

Separate effects tests are performed to obtain data for computer code model development of specific thermal-hydraulic phenomena anticipated to occur as a result of the use of an individual component. In these tests, the boundary conditions for the individual component are controlled to provide the range of conditions expected to be experienced by that component. In addition, tests are performed to separate the phenomena of interest in order to investigate the effect of that phenomena.

The following component tests have been completed:

Passive Core Cooling System (PXS):

- Passive residual heat removal (PRHR) heat exchanger (HX) tests (subsection 2.3.1)
- Departure from nucleate boiling (DNB) tests (subsection 2.3.2)
- Automatic depressurization system (ADS) test - Phase A (subsection 2.3.3)
- ADS test - Phase B1 (subsection 2.3.4)
- Core makeup tank (CMT) test (subsection 2.3.5)

PCS:

- PCS heated plate test (subsection 2.3.6)

2.3.1 PRHR HX Test

General Description/Purpose

An experimental program was performed to characterize the thermal performance of the PRHR HX and the mixing behavior of the in-containment refueling water storage tank (IRWST). The experiment used stainless steel tubing material, tube diameter, pitch and vertical length. The tubes were located inside a scaled IRWST. Since the vertical length was preserved, the buoyant-induced flow patterns inside the tank simulated the AP600. The main scaling parameter for the experiment was the pool volume per HX tube so that the heat load characteristics, resulting tank fluid conditions, and induced flow pattern would be similar to those in the AP600.

Test Matrix/Results

The PRHR HX test confirmed the heat transfer characteristics of the PRHR HX and mixing characteristics of the IRWST. These results validated the HX size and configuration.

The test conditions covered a full range of expected flow rates, including forced-convection PRHR cooling (RCPs running) and natural circulation flows by varying the pumped flow through the tubes. The tests also examined different initial primary fluid temperatures over a range from 250° to 650°F using hot pressurized water that flowed downward inside the tubes. The initial tank temperature was either ambient temperature (70°F) or near boiling (212°F). The test data were reduced to obtain the local wall heat flux on the PRHR tubes. Comparisons of the PRHR test data with existing correlations for free convection and boiling were made, and a design correlation for the PRHR HX was developed.

The following conclusions were drawn from the test results:

- A boiling heat flux correlation, similar to recognized correlations, was developed from the PRHR data. Using the PRHR boiling correlation, an overall heat transfer coefficient can be calculated to determine the required surface area and evaluate the PRHR performance during postulated accidents.
- Mixing of the water in the simulated IRWST was very good. Localized boiling did not occur until the entire IRWST water volume was significantly heated. The test demonstrated that the IRWST water will not steam into the AP600 containment for about two hours.

Documentation

Additional information on the PRHR HX test may be found in WCAP-12980, Revision 1, "AP600 Passive Residual Heat Exchanger Test Final Report," (Reference 19).

2.3.2 DNB Tests

General Purpose/Description

While low-flow DNB tests have been performed successfully on other fuel assembly geometries, data accumulated over several years of testing on the current Westinghouse fuel designs have concentrated on the higher flow range associated with operating conditions of conventional, higher-power density cores. The purpose of these tests was to determine the critical heat flux (CHF) performance of the AP600 fuel assembly design, particularly at low-flow conditions. In addition, the effect on CHF of the intermediate flow mixer (IFM) grids at low-flow conditions was measured.

The test objective was to gather CHF data on typical and thimble cell AP600 bundle geometry, covering the range of fluid conditions anticipated during AP600, DNB-related ANS Condition I and II transients. The conditions cover the following ranges:

| | |
|--------------------|---|
| Pressure: | 1500 to 2400 psia |
| Mass velocity: | 0.5 to 3.5×10^6 lbm/hr.-ft. ² |
| Inlet temperature: | 380° to 620°F |

Also, a typical cell test where the AP600 bundle has the IFM grids replaced by simple support grids (SSGs) was run to assess the effect of the IFMs at low-flow conditions.

To perform a series of low-flow tests, two test bundles were constructed. The test bundles consisted of a small 5 by 5 array of rods, which are electrically heated and well-instrumented with thermocouples. The components for the test bundles were shipped to the test site, Columbia University, and assembled just prior to testing.

Test Results/Matrix

Sufficient data were taken to provide a basis for reducing the lower limit on mass velocity by 60 to 70 percent from the current value of 0.9×10^6 lb/hr.-ft.² (i.e., to the 3 to 4 fps range).

The results of the DNB tests were used to extend the existing Westinghouse DNB correlation to lower flow rates than previously tested. Other correlations, however, did extend to lower flow rates, and the DNB margin has been shown to exist using these correlations over the lower range of flow rates. Since the AP600 has ample DNB margin, this test did not impact the core or fuel design.

Documentation

Additional information on the DNB tests may be found in WCAP-14371, "AP600 Low Flow Critical Heat Flux Test Data Analysis," (Reference 20).

2.3.3 ADS Test - Phase A

General Description/Purpose

The purpose of these tests was to simulate operation of the ADS, to confirm the capacity of the ADS, and to determine the dynamic effects on the IRWST structure.

The ADS Phase A test was a full-sized simulation of one of the two AP600 depressurization system flow paths from the pressurizer that duplicated or conservatively bounded the operating conditions of the AP600 ADS valves, sparger, and quench tank. A full-sized sparger was tested. The loadings on the sparger and its support were measured, as were temperatures and pressures throughout the test arrangement.

A pressurized, heated water/steam source was used to simulate the water/steam-flow from the AP600 RCS during ADS operation. The flow was piped to a full-sized sparger submerged in a circular rigid quench tank simulating the IRWST. Instrumentation to measure water and steam-flow rate, equipment dynamic loads, IRWST dynamic loads, and sparger/IRWST steam quenching was provided.

The ADS Phase A test arrangement is shown schematically in Figure 2-2. Phase A testing consisted of saturated steam blowdowns, at rates simulating ADS operation, through the submerged sparger. Sparger steam quenching was demonstrated from ambient to fully saturated IRWST water temperatures.

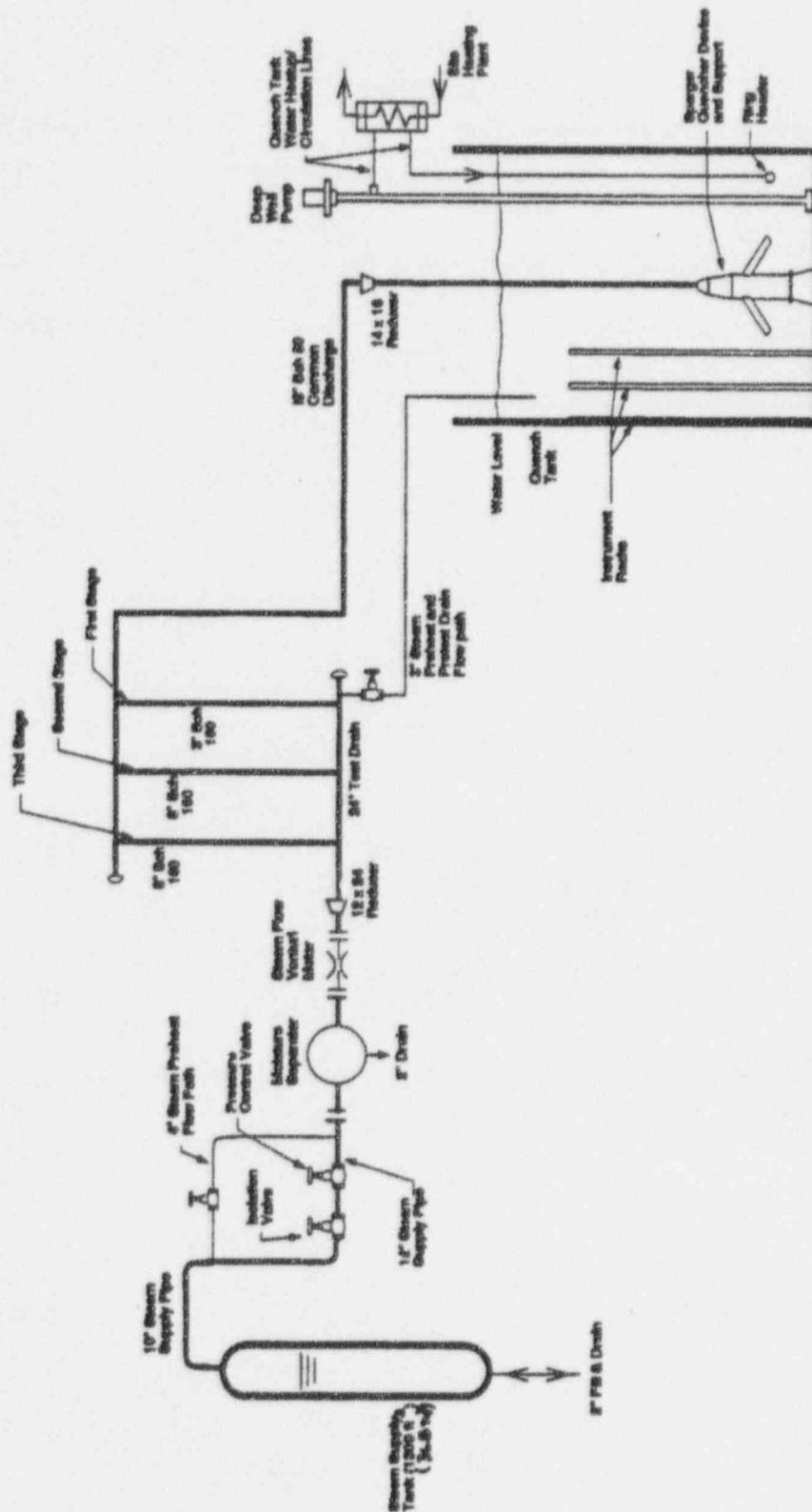


Figure 2-2 ADS Phase A Test Facility

Test Matrix/Results

Phase A tests were conducted to provide both the maximum possible blowdown rate, when all three stages of the AP600 ADS were actuated, and to simulate the minimum blowdown rate (end of blowdown) when the pressurizer was essentially depressurized. For these tests, all three piping connections between the test drum and the discharge line were open. These tests were used to select the quench tank water level to be used in all subsequent ADS blowdowns.

Tests were performed to simulate the actuation of the first stage of ADS and blowdown to 500 psig. One test simulated the inadvertent opening of a second- or third-stage ADS valve when the reactor is at operating pressure. Additional tests provided the maximum blowdown rate that will occur in the AP600 when the first- and second-stage ADS valves are open.

Results of the Phase A tests were used to verify the design of the ADS sparger and obtain sufficient information to perform preliminary design of the IRWST. Tests performed with a fully saturated quench tank water showed that loads on the IRWST decrease as water temperature increases.

Documentation

Additional information on the ADS - Phase A tests may be found in the following documents:

Facility Description Report

- WCAP-14149, "VAPORE Facility Description Report, AP600 Automatic Depressurization System, Phase A Test," (Reference 21)

Final Data Report

- WCAP-13891, "AP600 Automatic Depressurization System Phase A Test Data Report," (Reference 22)

2.3.4 ADS Test - Phase B1

General Description/Purpose

The AP600 uses an ADS to depressurize the RCS so that long-term gravity injection is initiated and maintained. The portion of the AP600 ADS tested consisted of two piping flow paths from the top of the pressurizer to a quenching device or sparger submerged in a water-filled portion of the reactor containment structure. Each of these two piping flow paths are made up of a 12-inch pipe from the pressurizer, which connected to three parallel paths (4-, 8-, and 8-inches). These three parallel paths each have one control valve and one isolation valve, and connect to a single 14-inch discharge line to the submerged sparger. The closed control valves are slowly opened sequentially, with the isolation valve open, to provide a staged, controlled depressurization of the RCS from operating conditions of 2250 psia/650°F to saturated conditions at about 25 psia. This staged valve opening limits the maximum mass flow rate through the sparger and also limits the loads imposed on the quench tank which is always maintained at containment pressure.

The ADS Phase B1 test was a full-sized simulation of one of the two AP600 depressurization system flow paths from the pressurizer that duplicated the operating conditions of the AP600 ADS valves, sparger, and quench tank. A full-sized ADS valve piping package was tested. The loadings on the sparger and its support were measured, as were temperatures and pressures throughout the test arrangement.

Phase B1 testing was performed at ENEA's VAPORE test facility in Casaccia, Italy. The test collected sufficient thermal-hydraulic performance data to support the development and verification of analytical models of the ADS used in safety analyses of events for which the ADS is actuated. In addition, it provided the design requirements of the ADS components and obtained sufficient information to establish component design specifications.

Phase B1 testing included the addition of piping to permit the blowdown of either saturated steam or saturated water from the pressurizer, and installation of piping and valves representative of the actual ADS. The ADS Phase B1 test arrangement is shown schematically in Figure 2-3.

ADS Phase B1 test data were used to assess the critical and subsonic flow models for the valves in the ADS, as well as the sparger, when the flow is two-phase. ADS Phase B1 tests supported proper specification of the functional requirements for the valves.

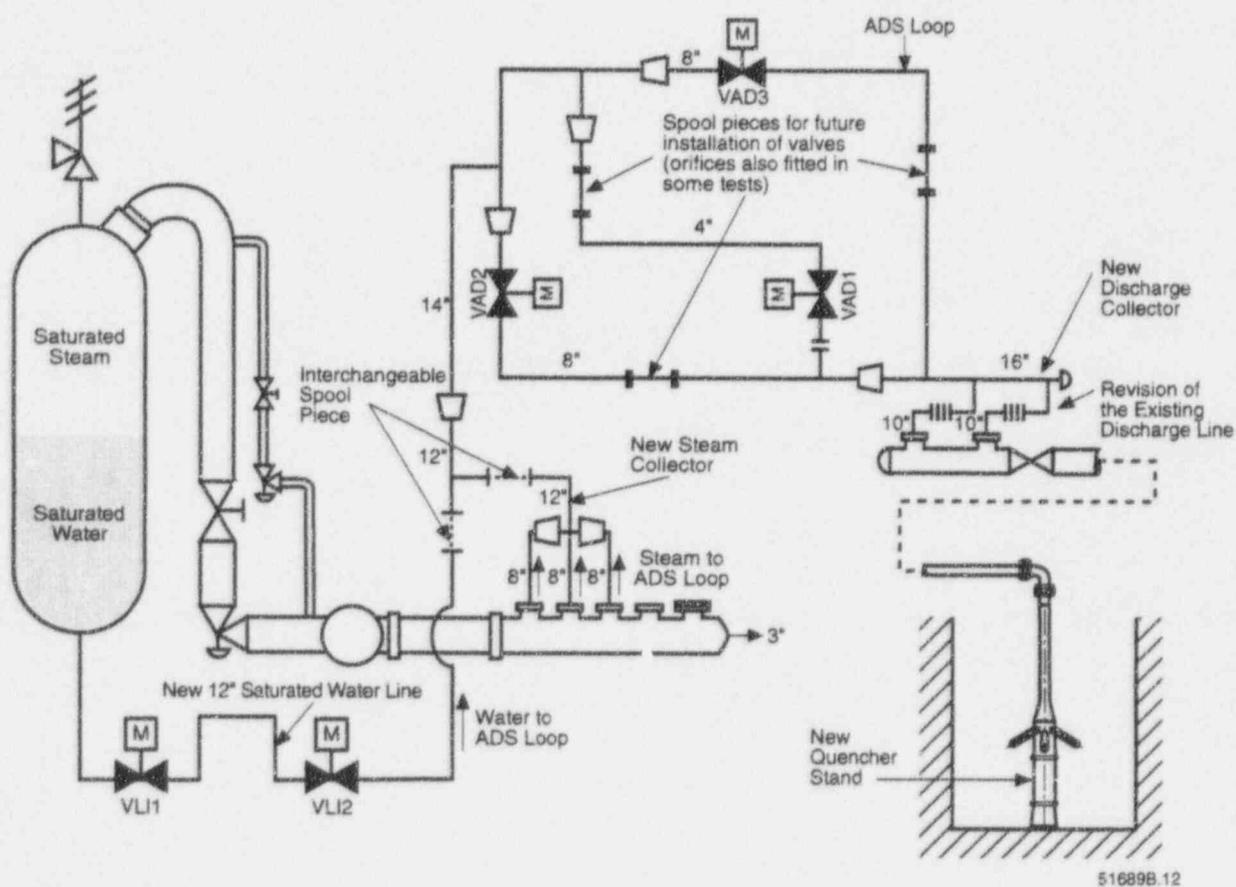


Figure 2-3 ADS Phase B1 Test Facility

Test Matrix/Results

The test matrix is shown in Table 2-2. Tests were run with saturated steam and water, and two-phase fluid at various quantities. The key results and observations for ADS Phase B1 are:

- The sparger operated properly over the full range of ADS flow rates, fluid qualities, and quench tank temperatures.
- ADS quench tank loads resulting from sparger-induced pressure pulses during Phase A are conservative.
- Loads observed for steam and steam/water blowdowns are less than Phase A.
- Pressure drops and flow nodes for water through the piping and valves were obtained, and are similar to those predicted for the AP600.
- No low-flow slugging was exhibited by the sparger.
- Blowdowns into a hot (212°F) quench tank produced small loads.

Documentation

Additional information on the ADS - Phase B1 tests may be found in the following documents:

Facility Description Report

- WCAP-14303, "Facility Description Report, AP600 Automatic Depressurization System Phase B1 Tests," (Reference 23)

Final Data Report

- WCAP-14324, "AP600 Design Certification, ADS Phase B1 Tests, Final Data Report," (Reference 24)

Test Analysis Report

- WCAP-14305, "AP600 Test Program, ADS Phase B1 Test Analysis Report," (Reference 25)

Table 2-2 ADS Phase B1 Test Specification ADS Performance Test Matrix

| Facility Configuration | Test Run No. | ADS Simulation | Supply Tank Pressure |
|---|--------------|------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Saturated water blowdowns from bottom of supply tank, no orifices in spool pieces, cold quench tank water | 310 | Stages 1, 2, and 3 open | High |
| " | 311 | Stages 1, 2, and 3 open | Intermediate |
| " | 312 | Stages 1, 2, and 3 open | Low |
| " | 330 | Stages 1 and 2 open | High |
| " | 331 | Stages 1 and 2 open | Intermediate |
| " | 340 | Stage 2 open (inadvertent opening) | High |
| Saturated water blowdowns from bottom of supply tank, orifices installed in spool pieces | 250 | Stage 2 open (inadvertent opening) | Intermediate |
| " | 210 | Stage 1 open | High |
| " | 211 | Stage 1 open | High |
| " | 212 | Stage 1 open | High |
| " | 220 | Stages 1 and 2 open | Intermediate |
| " | 221 | Stages 1 and 2 open | High |
| " | 230 | Stages 1 and 3 open | Intermediate |
| " | 231 | Stages 1 and 3 open | High |
| " | 240 | Stages 1, 2, and 3 open | Intermediate |
| Saturated water blowdowns from bottom of supply tank, orifices installed in spool pieces | 241 | Stages 1, 2, and 3 open | Low |
| " | 242 | Stages 1, 2, and 3 open | Low |
| Saturated steam blowdowns from top of supply tank, orifices installed in spool pieces | 110 | Stage 1 open | High |
| " | 120 | Stages 1 and 2 open | High |
| " | 130 | Stages 1 and 3 open | Intermediate |
| " | 140 | Stages 1, 2, and 3 open | High |

Table 2-2 ADS Phase B1 Test Specification ADS Performance Test Matrix (Cont.)

| Facility Configuration | Test Run No. | ADS Simulation | Supply Tank Pressure |
|---|--------------|-------------------------|----------------------|
| Saturated water blowdowns from bottom of supply tank, no orifices in spool pieces, quench tank water at 212°F (100°C) | 320 | Stages 1, 2, and 3 open | High |
| " | 321 | Stages 1, 2, and 3 open | Intermediate |
| " | 322 | Stages 1, 2, and 3 open | Low |
| " | 350 | Stages 1 and 2 open | High |
| " | 351 | Stages 1 and 2 open | Intermediate |

2.3.5 CMT Test

General Description/Purpose

The AP600 passive safety injection system (PXS) includes two CMTs that are completely full of cold borated water and located above the cold legs of the AP600 RCS. These tanks have a normally open isolation valve on the cold-leg balance line and a normally closed isolation valve on the discharge line. The tanks will drain into the reactor vessel via the discharge line from the bottom of each CMT to the reactor vessel. Water level instrumentation in the CMTs and timers are used to open the ADS valves from the pressurizer. This depressurization system reduces RCS pressure to near atmospheric pressure as the CMTs continue to drain.

The purpose of this test was to simulate CMT operation over a wide range of prototypic pressures and temperatures, to simulate CMT operability, to simulate the operability of a CMT level instrument, and to obtain data to support the development and verification of computer models to be used in safety analyses and licensing of the AP600 design.

The CMT test facility consisted of a CMT tank, a steam/water reservoir, instrumentation, and associated steam supply inlet and water discharge piping and valves (Figure 2-4). A layout comparison between the AP600 CMT and RCS, and the CMT test tank and steam/water reservoir is provided in Figure 2-5. The CMT used in the test was a carbon steel pressure vessel about 2 feet in diameter and 10 feet in overall length. The tank was mounted vertically and elevated so that the height between the bottom of the tank and the steam/water reservoir was equivalent to the initial head for gravity draining available in the plant. The CMT steam supply line from the steam water reservoir to the CMT simulated the cold leg to the CMT balance line. During testing, only one of the two steamlines were open. Steamline 1 had higher resistance than steamline 2 and connected to the top of the steam/water reservoir. Steamline 2 projected into the steam water reservoir and was heat-traced to better simulate the cold-leg balance line. The steam water reservoir was used to provide a source of steam to the CMT and to collect the water discharged from the CMT. Thus, it acted as a simulated RCS for the test facility.

The CMT test was designed to accommodate a device used to reduce steam jetting directly into the tank by mean-pointing a triple-flange connection on the inlet piping. A steam distributor (consisting of a short pipe with a series of holes in the cylindrical section of the pipe and a capped end, attached to a flange) was inserted into the inlet piping to test the effectiveness of the device during the hot preoperational tests.

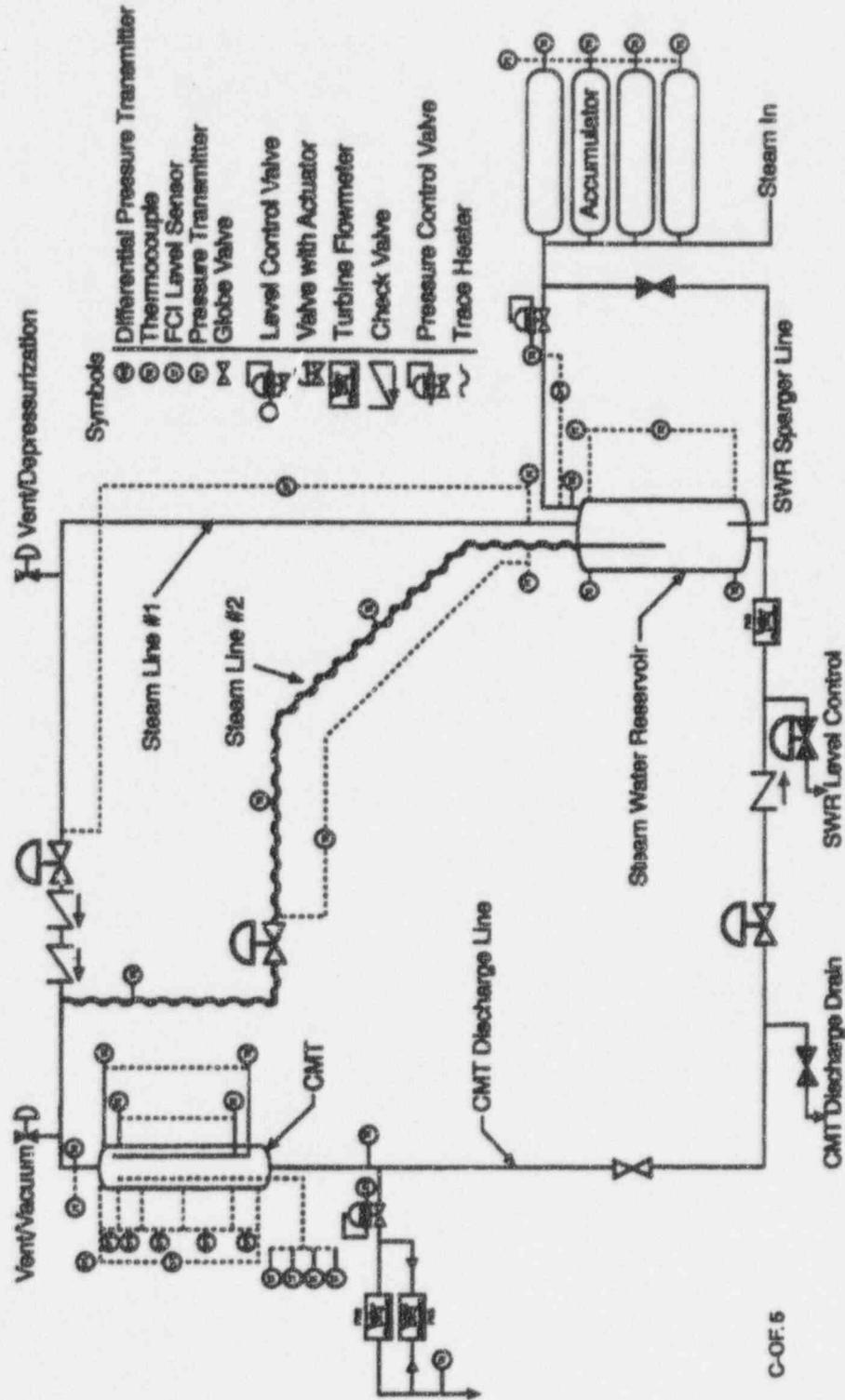
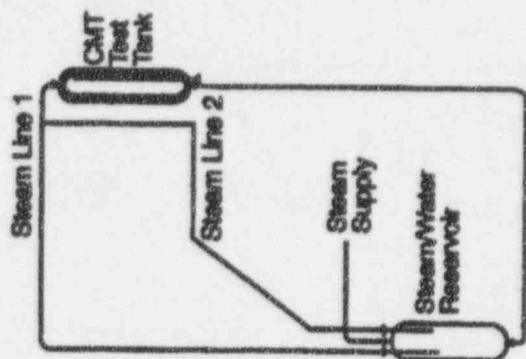
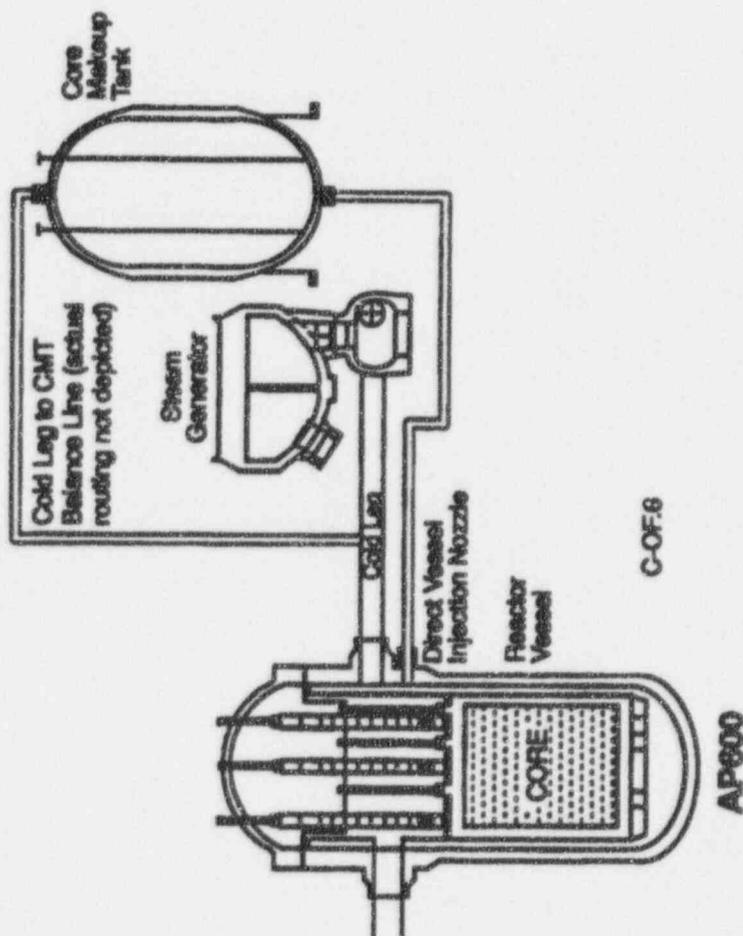


Figure 2-4 CMT Test Facility Schematic



CMT Test

CMT Test



C-OF-8

AP600

Figure 2-5 AP600 CMT and RCS Layout and CMT Test Tank and Steam/Water Reservoir

The performance of an instrument that may have the characteristics for the desired plant-level instrumentation was obtained for this CMT test program. To test the operation and performance of the CMT level instrumentation that may be used in the actual plant, four pairs of resistance temperature detectors, each pair consisting of one heated resistance temperature detector and one unheated, were located at different elevations on their test tank. The output signals from the four resistance temperature detector pairs were recorded during each matrix test. The data was analyzed and the performance of the instrument characterized and evaluated at the conclusion of the test program to determine overall performance and establish design criteria and specifications for the actual plant-level instrumentation. The CMT test level measurement system data was analyzed to assess the behavior of the CMT differential pressure cells and the response of the CMT level device to a wide range of thermodynamic conditions.

Test Matrix/Results

Shakedown testing of the facility was first completed. This testing was used to establish system volumes, line resistances, valve positions required to establish specific steam injection, and CMT draindown rates.

The matrix tests are provided in Table 2-3.

The objectives of the CMT matrix tests were:

- To simulate CMT conditions and measure the rate of steam condensation on the CMT walls and water surface versus steam pressure and water-drain rate
- To obtain detailed measurements of CMT through-wall temperature profiles, CMT liquid inventory temperature profiles, and condensate drain rates versus steam pressure
- To simulate stable behavior of the CMT water level as the cold water drains and is replaced by steam over a wide range of drain rates and piping resistances binding the prototypic design
- To evaluate the operation of CMT level instrumentation used to actuate the ADS at typical CMT conditions

| Test | Test Type | CMT Drain Rate | Steam Supply Pressure(s) | Comments |
|------|---|--|--------------------------|---|
| 101 | CMT wall condensation with and without noncondensable gases | CMT drain rate based on steam condensation rate and drain capability | 10 | CMT initially contains no water and is evacuated |
| 102 | | | 135 | |
| 103 | | | 685 | |
| 104 | | | 1085 | |
| 105 | | | 2235 | |
| 106 | | | 10 | CMT pressure with air (or N ₂) to .236, 1.13, and 2.13 psia, respectively |
| 107 | | | | |
| 108 | | | | |
| 301 | CMT draindown at constant pressure | 6 | 10 | Low resistance steam supply line 2 utilized; drain rate controlled by discharge line resistance |
| 302 | | 6 | 135 | |
| 303 | | 6 | 1085 | |
| 304 | | 11 | 10 | |
| 305 | | 11 | 135 | |
| 306 | | 11 | 1085 | |
| 307 | | 16 | 10 | |
| 308 | | 16 | 135 | |
| 309 | | 16 | 1085 | |
| 310 | | max | 10 | |
| 311 | | max | 135 | |
| 312 | | max | 1085 | |
| 317 | | 6 | 45 | |
| 318 | | 11 | 45 | |
| 319 | | 16 | 45 | |
| 320 | | 6 | 685 | |
| 321 | 11 | 685 | | |
| 322 | 16 | 685 | | |
| 323 | max | 685 | | |

Table 2-3 Matrix Tests, CMT Test (Cont.)

| Test | Test Type | CMT Drain Rate | Steam Supply Pressure(s) | Comments |
|------|--|---|------------------------------|---|
| 401 | CMT draindown during depressurization | 6/16 gpm | 1085, depressurization to 20 | Steam line 2 used |
| 402 | | | | |
| 403 | | Rate controlled by supply line 1 resistance | 2235, depressurization to 20 | Resistance set for 6/16 gpm drain rate |
| 404 | | | | |
| 501 | Natural circulation followed by draindown and depressurization | Discharge line resistance set for 6/16 gpm drain rate | 1085, depressurization to 20 | Natural circulation until 1/5 of CMT heated |
| 502 | | | | Natural circulation until 1/2 of CMT heated |
| 503 | | | | |
| 504 | | | | |
| 505 | | | | Natural circulation until CMT fully heated |
| 506 | | | | |
| 507 | | 1/5 CMT heated | | |
| 508 | | | 1/2 CMT heated | |
| 509 | | | CMT fully heated | |
| | | Drain rate to be chosen based on results of tests 501-506 | 1835, depressurization to 20 | |

During CMT hot preoperational testing, the model CMT diffuser was plastically deformed. Through examination and analysis of this CMT diffuser, Westinghouse determined the root cause. During preoperational testing of high-pressure steam injecting into an empty tank, the diffusers were subjected to a high differential pressure in conjunction with high temperatures, beyond the system design basis. The diffuser suffered fatigue failure, which is not expected within an AP600 plant operating life. Other diffusers used during more prototypic tests performed without incident.

The key results and observations are:

- The test tank operated over the full range of pressures, temperatures, and flow rates
- Sufficient data were obtained for model development and code validation for recirculation and draindown
- The steam diffuser reduced condensation and limited mixing to about 12 inches below the diffuser, without waterhammer
- Hydraulics of the test were well-predicted by using simple mass and energy equations

Documentation

Additional information on the CMT Test may be found in the following documents:

Scaling Report

- WCAP-13963, Revision 1, "Scaling Logic for the Core Makeup Tank Test," (Reference 26)

Facility Description Report

- WCAP-14132, "AP600 CMT Program - Facility Description Report," (Reference 27)

Final Data Report

- WCAP-14217, "Core Makeup Tank Test Data Report," (Reference 28)

Test Analysis Report

- WCAP-14215, "Core Makeup Tank Test Analysis Report," (Reference 29)
- WCAP-14442, "AP600 Core Makeup Tank Level Instrument Test Data and Evaluation Report," (Reference 30)

2.3.6 PCS Heated Plate Test

General Description/Purpose

In the PCS concept, heat transfer from the outside of the vessel was performed by forced convection heat transfer from the steel containment surface to air (including some radiation to the divider wall) and evaporation of a water film on the wetted outside area of the containment surface above the operating deck elevation. In order to obtain data for the heat and mass transfer processes, and to observe film hydrodynamics including possible formation of dry patches due to surface tension instabilities, experiments were performed on a thick steel plate heated on one side and with an evaporating water film and ducted air-flow on the other side.

The experimental apparatus consisted of a 6-foot long, 2-foot wide, and 1-inch thick steel plate coated with the same coating planned for use on the containment vessel. An air duct was formed over the plate by side walls and a Plexiglas® cover used for flow visualization. A four-speed blower ducted through a set of turning vanes provided air-flow velocities which simulated the full range of both natural draft in the containment cooling duct and flows induced by a high wind. Water preheated in an automatically controlled water heater, was supplied at a metered rate to a simple distributor located at the upper end of the plate.

To simulate the heating of the containment wall that would occur in an actual plant following a postulated accident, the test plate was heated from the back side using a high temperature heat transfer fluid, UCON*500. The heat transfer fluid flowed through copper heating tubes that were soldered into grooves in the back of the plate. The heat transfer fluid was electrically heated in a drum with an automatic temperature control and pumped through a flow meter to the tube inlet manifold. All hot parts, except the front of the plate, were insulated to minimize heat loss.

The plate could be placed in a vertical position to simulate the containment side wall or inclined somewhat from horizontal to simulate the different slopes on the elliptic containment dome. Plate temperatures and heat fluxes were measured at six locations by pairs of thermocouples. In addition, air inlet and outlet temperatures were measured together with duct velocity. An electronic watt meter registered total heater power. Water outlet flow and temperature were also measured. Temperature and power data were recorded on a DAS.

Test Matrix/Results

Experiments were performed with no water on the plate and for a range of water film flow rates simulating the high water-flow on the upper part of containment down to the lower part of containment where the water was nearly completely evaporated at the high heat flux. A series of tests to isolate and observe the effect of air velocity at one representative film-flow were completed. Tests at high air velocities were performed to examine the high wall shear effects for a number of film flow rates. A limited set of tests was performed at 15-degree inclination to horizontal to provide data for the thicker films that flow on the dome. A summary of test conditions is provided in Table 2-4.

The evaporation rate of water from the heated plate was shown to agree with or exceed those expected and confirmed the overall heat transfer capability of the PCS concept. The following conclusions were drawn from the test results:

- Water film evaporation and resultant heat removal agreed with or exceeded expected values.
- Heat transfer from the water film to air was performed by forced convection plus mixing with hotter evaporated water vapor.
- Radiation to the air baffle wall and subsequent heat transfer to the cooling air occurred and accounted for some of the heat transfer.
- Heat transfer from containment to the air with no water film agreed very well with expected values.
- Water film flowing on the coated steel surface was wavy laminar flow not susceptible to instabilities that lead to dry patch formation at any heat flux density or plate surface temperature encountered.
- A water film was easily formed on the coated steel surface even in the vertical orientation. Once formed, the film showed no instability or tendency to form rivulets. This was true at all tested water flow rates.
- The water film was not adversely affected by the countercurrent cooling air-flow up to the maximum air velocity of the test (e.g., no water-film stripping occurred).

Documentation

Additional information on the PCS Heated Plate Test may be found in WCAP-12665, "Test of Heat Transfer and Water Film Evaporation on a Heated Plate Simulating Cooling of the AP600 Reactor Containment," (Reference 31)

Table 2-4 Test Conditions, Test No., and Average Heat Flux (Btu/hr.-ft.²)

| Water Film Flow Rate lbm/hr./ft. of nominal | Air Velocity (ft./sec.) | | | | | | |
|--|-------------------------|------------|--|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| | 5.9 | 12.4 | 18.8 | 23.7 | 28.5 | 33.2 | 38.7 |
| Dry Plate Tests, Vertical Except 15 Degrees from Horizontal | | | | | | | |
| 0 | | 1 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| | | 680 | 860 | 930 | 1040 | 1100 | 1210 |
| | | | 3* 420 | | | | |
| Water Film (Except Partially Dry) on Vertical Plate | | | | | | | |
| 15 | 8 3120 | | 9 3270 | | | | |
| 60 | | 10 3490 | 11 3640 12 2120 | | | | |
| 110 | 13 3340 | 14 3610 | 15 3540 16 3580 17 3490 | 18 3570 | 19 3670 | 20 3670 | 21 3650 |
| 170 | | 22 3520 | 23 3570 24 2030 | | | | |
| 310 | | | 25 3560 | 26 3530 | | | |
| Water Film on Plate 15 Degrees from Horizontal | | | | | | | |
| 60 | | | 27 3500 2800 1960 | | | | |
| 110 | | 29 3580 | 30 3590 31 2020 | | | | |
| 310 | | 32 3510 | | | | | |

2.4 INTEGRAL SYSTEMS TESTS

General Description/Purpose

These tests examined the performance of a complete system through simulation of all interconnecting systems, subsystems, components, and piping to provide thermal-hydraulic data for computer code validation. These data verified that the interaction of the individual components used to model the overall system was correct and that the computer code models predicted the appropriate system response.

PCS:

- Small-scale integral test (subsection 2.4.1)
- Large-scale heat transfer test (subsection 2.4.2)

PXS:

- Full-height, full-pressure integral systems test (subsection 2.4.3)
- Low-pressure, 1/4-height integral systems test (subsection 2.4.4)

2.4.1 PCS Small-Scale Integral Test

General Description/Purpose

This test simulated PCS heat transfer processes occurring on both the inside and outside containment surfaces. The test apparatus included a 3-foot diameter, 24-foot high steel pressure vessel internally heated by steam supplied at various pressures. A transparent wall around the pressure vessel was used to create a 15-in. wide annulus for fan-driven or natural circulation air-flow. In order to simulate a full range of possible air temperatures and humidities, the incoming air was heated by a steam heating coil and humidified with steam. Instrumentation to measure internal steam condensing rates, external water evaporation rates, containment wall inner and outer temperatures, water film and air temperatures, humidities, and air velocities was provided. Speed control of the draft fan at the diffuser section permitted simulation of a full range of air-flow conditions in the air annulus.

Test Matrix/Results

The tests were conducted with varying steam supply flow rates, water film flow rates, inlet air temperatures, and inlet air humidities (Table 2-5). Instrumentation was provided to measure internal steam condensation rates, external water evaporation rates, containment wall inner and outer temperatures, water film temperatures, air temperatures, humidities, and air velocities.

Table 2-5 AP600 PCS Small-Scale Integral Test Matrix

| Test No. | Steam Outlet | Steam/Air Pressure (psig) | Cooling Air Velocity (ft./sec.) | Water Film Flow (gpm) | Cooling Air Temp (°F) | Air Relative Humidity |
|----------|--------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Uniform | 10 | 8 | 0 | Ambient | Ambient |
| 2 | Uniform | 20 | 8 | 0 | Ambient | Ambient |
| 3 | Uniform | 30 | 16 | 0 | Ambient | Ambient |
| 4 | Uniform | 40 | 16 | 0 | Ambient | Ambient |
| 5 | Uniform | 10 | 16 | 2.5 | 130 | Ambient |
| 6 | Uniform | 30 | 16 | 2.5 | 130 | Ambient |
| 7 | Uniform | 40 | 16 | 2.5 | 130 | Ambient |
| 8 | Uniform | 10 | 16 | 2.5 | 130 | 95°F wet bulb |
| 9 | Uniform | 20 | 16 | 2.5 | 130 | 95°F wet bulb |
| 10 | Uniform | 30 | 16 | 2.5 | 130 | 95°F wet bulb |
| 11 | Uniform | 40 | 16 | 2.5 | 130 | 95°F wet bulb |
| 12 | Uniform | 10 | 8 | 2.5 | 130 | Ambient |
| 13 | Uniform | 20 | 8 | 2.5 | 130 | Ambient |
| 14 | Uniform | 20 | 8 | 2.5 | 130 | 95°F wet bulb |
| 15 | Uniform | 10 | 8 | 1.0 | 130 | Ambient |
| 16 | Uniform | 20 | 8 | 1.0 | 130 | Ambient |
| 17 | Uniform | 30 | 16 | 4.0 | 130 | Ambient |
| 18 | Uniform | 40 | 16 | 4.0 | 130 | Ambient |
| 19 | Uniform | 10 | 8 | 1.0 | 130 | 95°F wet bulb |
| 20 | Uniform | 40 | 16 | 4.0 | 130 | 95°F wet bulb |
| 21 | Uniform | 20 | 16 | 2.5 | 130 | Ambient |

Table 2-5 AP600 PCS Small-Scale Integral Test Matrix (Cont.)

| Test No. | Steam Outlet | Steam/Air Pressure (psig) | Cooling Air Velocity (ft./sec.) | Water Film Flow (gpm) | Cooling Air Temp (°F) | Air Relative Humidity |
|----------|--------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 22 | Uniform | 80 | 20 | 0 | Ambient | Ambient |
| 23 | Bottom inlet | 40 | 16 | 0 | Ambient | Ambient |
| 24 | Bottom inlet | 10 | 8 | 1.0 | 130 | Ambient |
| 25 | Bottom inlet | 10 | 8 | 1.0 | 130 | 90°F wet bulb |
| 26 | Bottom inlet | 40 | 16 | 4.0 | 130 | Ambient |
| 27 | Bottom inlet | 20 | 16 | 2.5 | 130 | Ambient |
| 28 | Bottom inlet | 30 | 16 | 4.0 | 130 | Ambient |
| 29 | High inlet | 10 | 8 | 1.0 | 130 | Ambient |
| 30 | High inlet | 10 | 8 | 1.0 | 130 | 95°F wet bulb |
| 31 | High inlet | 20 | 16 | 4.0 | 130 | Ambient |
| 32 | High inlet | 20 | 16 | 4.0 | 130 | 95°F wet bulb |
| 33 | High water | 10 | 8 | 1.0 | 130 | Ambient |
| 34 | High water | 10 | 8 | 1.0 | 130 | 95°F wet bulb |
| 35 | High water | 40 | 16 | 4.0 | 130 | Ambient |
| 36 | High water | 20 | 16 | 2.5 | 130 | Ambient |

The following conclusions and observations were drawn from this test:

- The heat removal capability from the external surface of the test vessel for both wetted and dry conditions agreed well with previous heated plate experiments and analytic predictions and supported the AP600 containment analysis.
- The overall heat removal capability from the test vessel with a wetted surface and well-mixed air and steam inside agreed well with analytical predictions.
- The local heat removal rate at the top of the vessel where "cool" water was first applied was significantly higher than the vessel average heat removal rate.
- The water film behavior was stable and predictable, even at evaporating heat fluxes three times higher than likely to be encountered in actual application.
- A uniform water film was easily formed on the coated steel containment surface using simple weirs.
- The water film on the vertical side walls of the coated steel surface of the vessel had no tendency to become less uniform or form rivulets, so that no water film redistribution was required on the vertical walls.

Documentation

Additional information on the PCS Small-Scale Integral Test may be found in WCAP-14134, "Final Test Report for Integral Small-Scale Tests," (Reference 32)

2.4.2 Large-Scale Heat Transfer Test

General Description/Purpose

The large-scale PCS test consisted of a 1/8-scale model of the AP600 containment in which both internal steam/air noncondensable gas conditions and external PCS operation were simulated in order to demonstrate the AP600 PCS heat transfer capability. The purpose of this test was to examine, on a large scale, the natural convection and steam condensation on the interior of the AP600 containment combined with exterior water film evaporation, air cooling heat removal, and water film behavior. The PCS heat transfer test results provided data for the verification of the computer model used to predict the containment response. Also, these test results combined with the PCS smaller-scale integral test provided insight on the ability of the computer model to predict results at two different test scales.

The test facility was located at the Westinghouse Science and Technology Center in Churchill, Pennsylvania. The facility consisted of a 20-foot high by 15-foot diameter pressure vessel with a 7/8-inch wall thickness (Figures 2-6 through 2-8) and the supporting hardware. The larger test vessel made it possible to study in-vessel phenomena such as noncondensable mixing, steam release jetting, condensation, and flow patterns inside containment. The vessel contained air or nitrogen when cold and was supplied with steam for testing. A transparent acrylic cylinder installed around the vessel formed the air-cooling annulus. Air-flow up (and/or water-flow down) the annulus outside the vessel cooled the vessel surface, resulting in condensation of the steam inside the vessel. Superheated steam was throttled to a variable, but controlled, pressure and supplied to the test vessel.

To establish the total heat transfer from the test vessel, measurements were recorded for steam inlet pressure, temperature, and condensate flow and temperature from the vessel. Thermocouples located on both the inner and outer surfaces of the vessel indicated the temperature distribution over the height and circumference of the vessel. Thermocouples placed throughout the inside of the vessel on a movable rake provided a measurement of the vessel bulk steam temperature as a function of position.

An axial fan at the top of the annular shell tested the apparatus at higher air velocities than can be achieved during purely natural convection. The temperature of the cooling air was measured at the entrance of the annular region and on exit of the annulus in the chimney region prior to the fan. The cooling-air velocity was measured in the cooling-air annulus using a hot wire anemometer.

The test facility provided the following critical data for the interpretation of the test performance:

- Containment wall heat flux measurements to provide local heat transfer rates
- Air baffle wall temperatures
- Vessel internal temperatures

-
- Air/helium concentration measurements
 - Instrumentation to measure (to support a heat balance of) the PCS external air and water, and steam and condensate flows and temperatures

Test Matrix/Results

The large-scale PCS test was performed in two phases: baseline tests and confirmatory tests. The baseline tests were conducted to support the June 1992 SSAR submittal. The confirmatory tests were completed in November 1993 and are described in Table 2-6.

Key results and observations for the PCS large-scale heat transfer test are:

- Helium mixed well inside the test vessel; no helium stratification was observed.
- The presence of helium had a negligible effect on heat transfer removal rates.
- Condensation and evaporation mass transfer were the only significant mechanisms for rejecting energy from containment to the PCS.
- Noncondensable distribution and internal velocity were important to the condensation rate.
- Tests simulating loss-of-coolant accidents (LOCAs) show that internal velocities are sufficiently low; free convection dominates; and momentum does not carry from above to below the deck.
- Tests simulating main steamline break (MSLB) events show that internal velocities are significant; mixed convection exists; and momentum is transported from above to below deck (which induces uniform concentrations).

Documentation

Additional information on the Large-Scale Heat Transfer Test may be found in the following documents:

Scaling

- "Scaling Analysis for AP600 Containment Pressure During Design Basis Accidents," (Reference 33)

Table 2-6 Large-Scale, Heat Transfer Test, Phase 2

| Test | Test Number | Description |
|----------------------|-------------------------|--|
| Pre-operational test | Video recording | Videos of water distribution on top of vessel |
| | Cold annulus velocity | Low temperature annulus startup velocity |
| | Water distribution | Calibrate water distribution for three different levels of coverage on the vessel |
| | Condensate system | Check operation of condensate system |
| | Velocity sensors | Check operation and determine location of velocity meters for future tests |
| | Cold helium injection | Inject helium into cold vessel and sample to determine helium distribution at selected time intervals following injection |
| | Delayed water injection | Provide delayed water distribution flow to the surface of hot vessel and video tape performance |
| | Matrix tests | 202.3 |
| 203.3 | | Constant high vessel pressure |
| 213.1 | | Three steam flow levels with reduced water flow and coverage area |
| 214.1 | | Constant steam flow, reduced water flow and coverage area, and variable air cooling flow |
| 216.1 | | Constant steam flow with reduced water flow over sections of the vessel |
| 215.1 | | Constant steam flow, reduced water flow and coverage area, and variable air cooling flow |
| 212.1 | | Three steam flow levels with reduced water flow and coverage area; noncondensable gas samples taken |
| 217.1 | | Constant steam flow with helium injection; reduced water flow and coverage area |
| 220.1 | | Transient blowdown steam flow, reduced water flow and coverage area, noncondensable gas samples taken |
| 218.1 | | Constant steam flow with helium injection; reduced water flow and coverage area; each steam flow maintained for about 1 hour and noncondensable measurements taken |
| 219.1 | | Constant steam flow with helium injection; reduced water flow and coverage area; each steam flow maintained for about 1 hour and noncondensable measurements taken |
| 221.1 | | Transient blowdown steam flow with helium addition sampling; reduced water flow and coverage area |

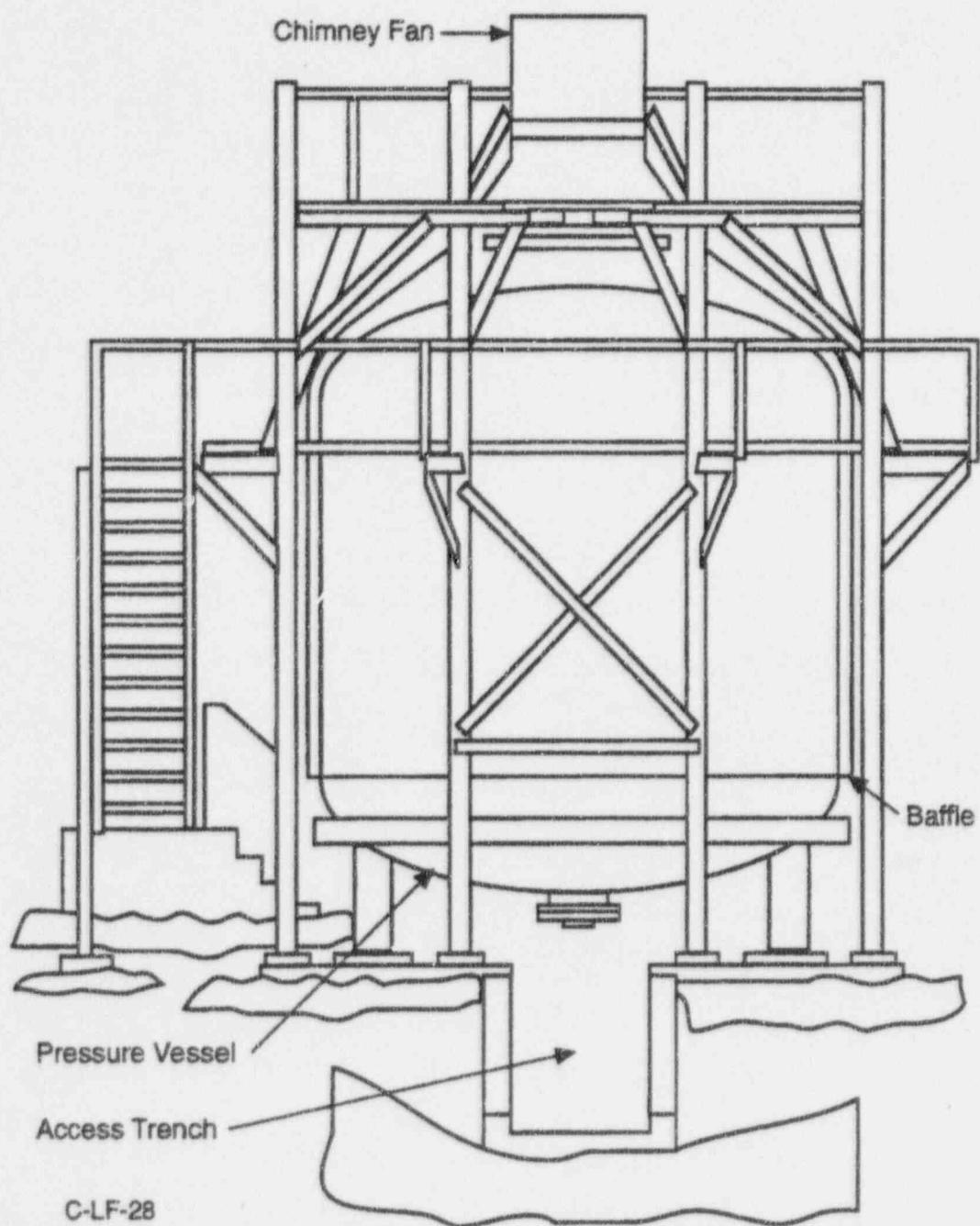


Figure 2-6 Large-Scale PCS Test Facility

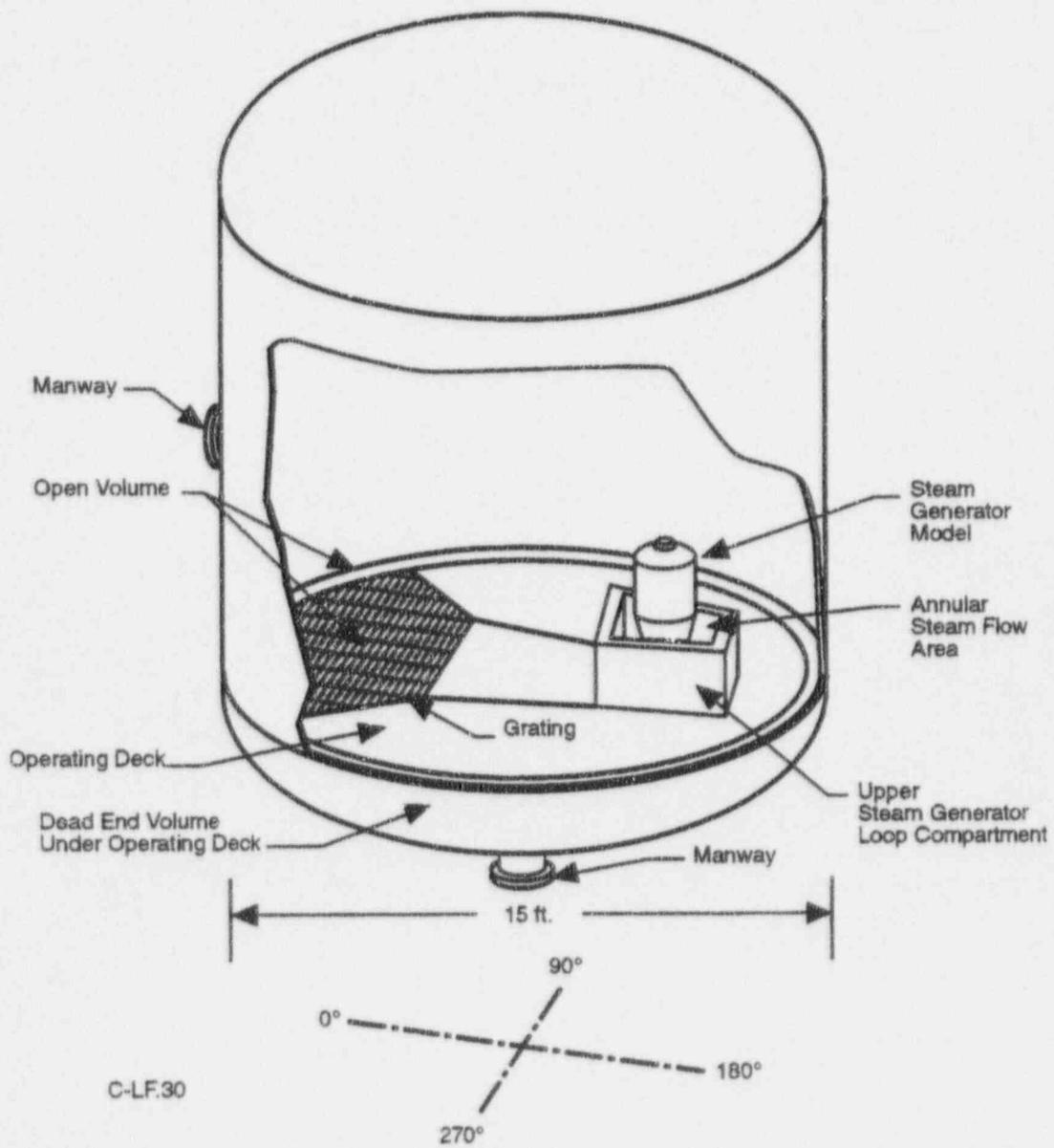


Figure 2-7 Large-Scale PCS Test Facility

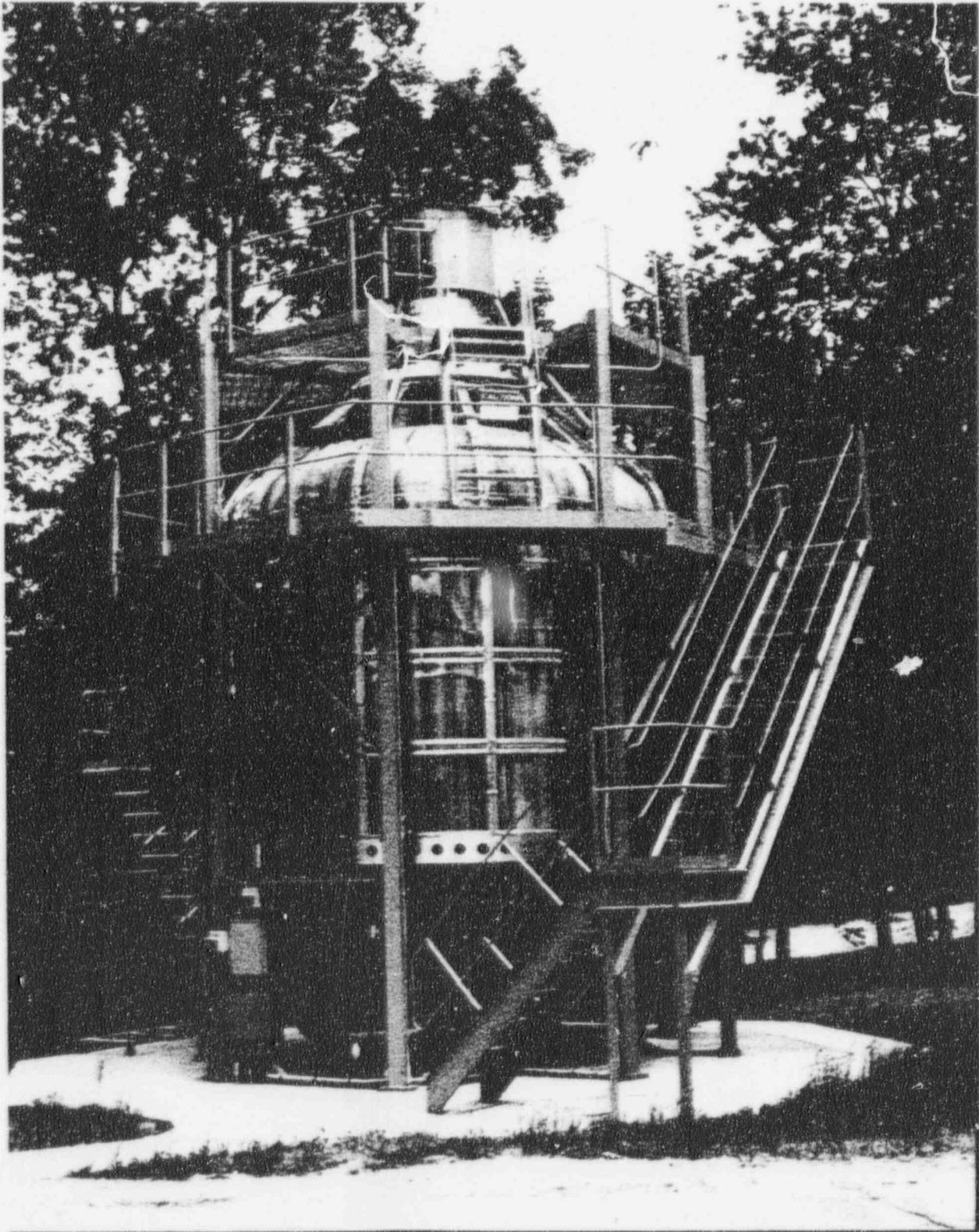


Figure 2-8 Large-Scale PCS Test Facility

Final Data Report

- WCAP-13566, "AP600 1/8th Large Scale Passive Containment Cooling System Heat Transfer Baseline Data Report," (Reference 34)
- WCAP-14135, "Final Test Report for PCS Large Scale Phase 2 and Phase 3 Tests," (Reference 35)

Test Analysis Report

- PCS-T2R-050, "Large Scale Test Data Evaluation," (Reference 36)

2.4.3 Full-Height, Full-Pressure Integral Systems Test (SPES-2)

General Description/Purpose

A full-pressure, full-height integral systems test was performed to provide a simulation of the PXS integrated performance. The existing SPES test facility was configured as a full-height, full-pressure integral test with AP600 features, including two loops with one hot leg and two cold legs per loop, two CMTs, two accumulators, a PRHR HX, an IRWST, and an ADS. The facility included a scaled reactor vessel, SGs, pressurizer, and RCPs. Water was the working fluid, and core power was simulated with electric heater rods.

The test facility was designed to be capable of performing tests representative of a small break LOCA (SBLOCA), steam generator tube rupture (SGTR), and steamline break (SLB) transients. The design certification analysis is being compared to the test results.

The facility simulated the following:

- Primary circuit
- Secondary circuit up to the main steam line isolation valve
- All passive safety systems — CMT, IRWST, PRHR HX, ADS
- Nonsafety nuclear steam supply systems (NSSS) — chemical volume and control system (CVS), RNS, and startup feedwater system (SFWS)

A scaling, design, and verification analysis was performed to delineate the specific design features to be incorporated and modifications to be made to the SPES-1 facility to simulate the AP600 design.

The following general criteria have been applied to the design of the SPES-2 test facility:

- Conservation of thermodynamic conditions (pressure and temperature)
- Power over volume ratio conservation in each component
- Power over mass flow rate conservation
- Fluid transit time preservation
- Heat flux conservation in heat transfer components (core and SG)
- Elevations maintained in lines and components

- Preservation of Froude number in the primary circuit loop piping (hot and cold legs) in order to preserve the slug to stratified flow pattern transition in horizontal piping

The SPES-2 facility consisted of a full simulation of the RZS and the AP600 primary system. The stainless steel test facility used a 97-rod heated rod bundle with a uniform axial power shape and skin heating of the heater rods. The tests were initiated from scaled, full-power conditions. There were 59 heater rod thermocouples distributed over 10 elevations with most located at the top of the bundle to detect the possibility of bundle uncover. The heater rods were single-ended, connected to a ground bus at the top of the bundle at the upper core plate elevation. All but two rods were designed to have the same power; two heater rods were "hot" rods that had 19 percent higher power.

The primary system, shown in Figure 2-9, included two loops each with two cold legs, one hot leg, an SG, and a single RCP. The cold leg for each loop was divided downstream of the simulated RCP into two separate cold legs, each of which connected into an annular downcomer. The pumps delivered the scaled primary-flow, and the heater rod bundle produced the scaled full-power level so that the AP600 steady-state temperature distribution was simulated. The SGs had a secondary side cooling system that removed heat from the primary loop during simulated full-power operation. Startup feedwater and power-operated relief valve (PORV) heat removal was provided following a simulated plant trip.

The upper portion of the simulated reactor vessel included an annular downcomer region, where the hot and cold legs as well as the SI lines were connected. The annular downcomer was connected to a pipe downcomer below the direct vessel injection (DVI) lines; the pipe downcomer then connected to the vessel lower plenum. In this fashion, the four cold-leg/two hot-leg characteristics of AP600 were preserved, along with the downcomer injection. There were turning devices to direct the SI flow downwater in the annular downcomer as in the AP600.

A full-height, single PRHR HX, constructed in a C-tube design, was located in a simulated IRWST and maintained at atmospheric pressure. The line pressure drop and elevations were preserved, and the heat transfer area was scaled so that the natural circulation behavior of the AP600 PRHR HX was simulated.

The design of the CMTs was developed so that the CMT metal mass was scaled to the AP600 CMT. The CMT design used a thin-walled vessel inside a thicker pressure vessel, with the space between the two vessels pressurized to about 70 bar. In this manner, the amount of steam that condensed on the CMT walls during draindown was preserved. Since the CMTs were full-height and operated at full pressure, the metal mass-to-volume of a single pressure vessel would have been excessive, resulting in very large wall steam condensation effects.

The SPES-2 ADS combined the two sets of AP600 ADS piping off the pressurizer into a single set with the first-, second-, and third-stage valves. An orifice in series with each ADS isolation valve was used to achieve the proper scaled flow area. The three ADS valves shared a common discharge line to

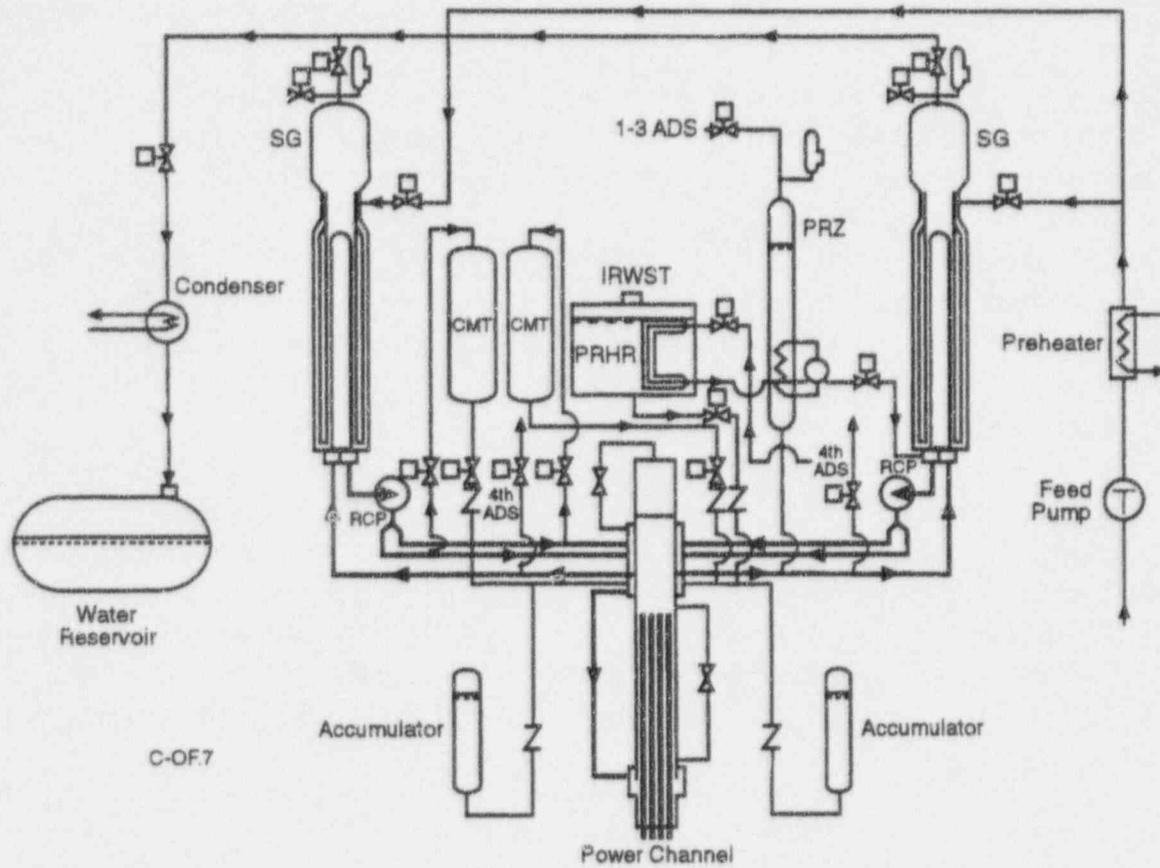


Figure 2-9 SPES-2 Facility Primary System

a condenser and a collection tank that used load cells to measure the mass accumulation. A similar measuring arrangement was also used for the two ADS fourth-stage lines, which were located on the hot legs of the primary system. The SPES-2 tests simulated the AP600 transients up to the time of IRWST injection at low pressure.

Small breaks were simulated using a spool piece that contained a break orifice and quick-opening valve. The break discharge was also condensed and measured by collecting the flow into a catch-tank.

The SPES-2 facility instrumentation was developed to provide transient mass balances on the test facility. There were about 500 channels of instrumentation that monitored the facility, component pressure, temperature, density, and mass inventory. Flows into the simulated reactor system, such as CMT discharge-flow, accumulator-flow, and IRWST-flow, were measured using venturi flow meters. Flows out of the test facility, such as break-flow and ADS-flow, were measured with a turbine meter and condenser/collection tank. The use of condensers allowed accurate integrated mass versus time measurements of the two-phase ADS and break-flow streams. The use of collection tanks following the condensers provided redundancy for the critical measurements of the mass leaving the test system. Differential pressure measurements were arranged as level measurements on all vertical components to measure the rate of mass change in the component. There were also differential pressure measurements between components to measure the frictional pressure drop, both for single- and two-phase flow. The CMTs were instrumented with wall and fluid thermocouples to measure the CMT condensation and heat-up during their operation. The PRHR HX was also instrumented with wall and fluid thermocouples so that the tube wall heat flux could be calculated from the data. There were thermocouples in the simulated IRWST to measure the fluid temperature distribution and assess the amount of mixing that occurred. Rod bundle power was measured accurately to obtain rod heat flux and total power input to the test facility.

Test Matrix/Results

The overall objectives of the AP600 SPES-2 integral system test were:

- To simulate the AP600 thermal-hydraulic phenomena and behavior of the passive safety systems following specified SBLOCAs, SGTRs, and SLBs
- To obtain detailed experimental results for verification of safety analysis computer codes

The SPES-2 test matrix (Table 2-7) examined the AP600 passive safety system response for a range of SBLOCAs at different locations on the primary system, SGTRs with passive and active safety systems, and an MSLB transient.

Key results and observations for the SPES-2 test are:

- The core remained covered following all simulated events, included a double-ended guillotine (DEG) DVI line-break with only passive safety systems operating.
- There was no CMT draindown; therefore, no ADS actuation occurred following the single SGTR with no operator action or nonsafety systems operating.
- Nonsafety system operation had no adverse interaction with passive system operation, and actually added margin to the plant safety response.
- All passive safety systems functioned as expected with no adverse occurrences including CMT recirculation and draindown, PRHR HX heat removal, ADS depressurization, and IRWST gravity draining.
- Timely RNS operation following a LOCA can limit CMT draindown and prevent ADS fourth-stage actuation.

Documentation

Additional information on the SPES-2 tests may be found in the following documents:

Scaling

- WCAP-13277, Revision 1, "Scaling, Design and Verification of SPES-2, The Italian Experimental of the AP600; Scaling Update," (References 37)

Facility Description

- WCAP-14073, "SPES-2 Facility Description," (Reference 38)

Final Data Report

- WCAP-14309, Revision 1, "AP600 Design Certification Tests, SPES-2 Final Data Report," (Reference 39)

Test Analysis Report

- WCAP-14254, Revision 1, "AP600 Full-Height, Full-Pressure Integral Systems Test: SPES-2 Test Analysis Report," (Reference 40)

Table 2-7 Matrix Tests, Full-Pressure, Full-Height Integral Systems Test (SPES-2)

| Test Number | Description |
|-------------|---|
| 3 | 2-in. cold leg break with nonsafety systems off |
| 1 | 1-in. cold leg break with nonsafety systems off |
| 4 | 2-in. cold leg break with nonsafety systems on |
| 5 | 2-in. DVI line break with nonsafety systems off |
| 6 | DEG break of the DVI line with nonsafety systems off |
| 7 | 2-in. break of cold leg to CMT balance line with nonsafety systems off |
| 8 | DEG break of cold leg to CMT balance line with nonsafety systems off |
| 9 | Design basis SGTR with nonsafety systems on and operator action to isolate SG |
| 10 | Design basis SGTR with nonsafety systems on and no operator action |
| 11 | Design basis SGTR with manual ADS actuation |
| 12 | Large SLB |
| 13 | 1-in. cold leg break with three PRHR HX tubes, with non-safety systems off |

Table 2-7 Matrix Tests, Full-Pressure, Full-Height Integral Systems Test (SPES-2) (Cont.)

| Test Category | Test Number | Description |
|----------------------|-------------|--|
| Cold shakedown tests | C-01 | Single-phase flow through the pressurizer surge line, four flow rates |
| | C-02A,B | Single-phase flow through the pressurizer to CMT balance lines, four flow rates per balance line |
| | C-03A,B | Single-phase flow through the cold leg to CMT balance lines, four flow rates per balance line |
| | C-04A,B | CMT draindown using cold leg to CMT balance line |
| | C-05A,B | CMT gravity draindown using pressurizer to CMT balance line |
| | C-06A,B | SI accumulator blowdown |
| | C-07A,B | IRWST gravity draindown, three water levels |
| | C-08 | CVS, RNS, and SFWS pump flow rate verification |
| | C-09 | Operation of primary system with two RCPs running |
| | C-10A,B | Operation of primary system with one RCP running |
| Hot shakedown tests | H-01 | Facility heated and heat at five constant temperatures |
| | H-02 | Starting from nominal conditions, power will be shut off and SGs isolated |
| | H-03 | Facility operated at normal full-pressure, temperature, and power |
| | H-04 | Facility transitioned from full power operating conditions to hot shutdown/natural circulation mode of operation |
| | H-05 | Low-pressure safety system actuation using the ADS with CMT draindown and accumulator delivery |
| | H-06 | Full-power, full-pressure safety system actuation initiated by the opening of the first stage of the ADS |

2.4.4 Low-Pressure, 1/4-Height Integral Systems Test (OSU)

General Description/Purpose

The low-pressure, 1/4-height integral systems test was conducted at the Corvallis campus of OSU. Scaling studies indicated that a scaled low-pressure test facility could be constructed to capture the thermal-hydraulic phenomena of interest for the lower pressure behavior of the AP600.

The OSU test facility is a new facility constructed specifically to investigate the AP600 PXS behavior. The test design accurately modeled the detail of the AP600 geometry including the primary system, pipe routings, and layout for the passive safety systems. The primary system consisted of one hot leg and two cold legs with two active pumps and an active SG for each loop, shown in Figure 2-10. There were two CMTs connected to one primary loop; the pressurizer was connected to the other primary loop, as in the AP600 plant design. Gas-driven accumulators were connected to the DVI lines. The discharge lines from the CMT and one-of-two IRWST and reactor sump lines were connected to each DVI line. The two independent tiers of ADS 1-3 valves were lumped together as a single ADS stage. The two-phase flow from the ADS stages one, two, and three were separated in a swirl-vane separator. The liquid and vapor flows were measured to obtain the total ADS flow rate. The separated flow streams were then recombined and discharged into the IRWST through a sparger. Thus, the mass-flow and energy-flow from the ADS into the IRWST were preserved.

The time period for the simulation included not only IRWST injection, but also draining of the IRWST and lower containment sump (LCS) injection to simulate long-term cooling of the AP600. The duration of this simulation was from several hours to a half day. The time scale for the OSU test facility was about one-half, i.e., phenomena occur at twice the rate of OSU as in the AP600.

To model the long-term cooling aspects of the transient, two-phase flow from the break was separated in a swirl-vane separator, and the liquid and vapor portions of the total flow were measured. The liquid fraction of the flow was discharged to the reactor sump, as in the AP600 plant; the vapor was discharged to the atmosphere; and the equivalent liquid-flow was added to the IRWST and LCS to simulate condensate return from passive containment. A similar approach was used for the fourth-stage ADS valve on the hot leg. Two-phase flow was separated in a swirl-vane separator; the two streams were measured; the liquid phase was discharged into the reactor sump, the vapor-flow was discharged to the atmosphere, and the liquid equivalent was added to the IRWST and LCS. The IRWST and LCS can be pressurized to simulate containment pressurization following a postulated LOCA.

A multi-tube PRHR HX is located in the IRWST. The HX uses the same C-tube design as the AP600 and has two instrumented tubes to obtain wall heat fluxes during tests. There are primary fluid thermocouples, wall thermocouples, and differential pressure drop measurements to determine when the HX begins to drain. The IRWST is also instrumented with strings of fluid thermocouples to

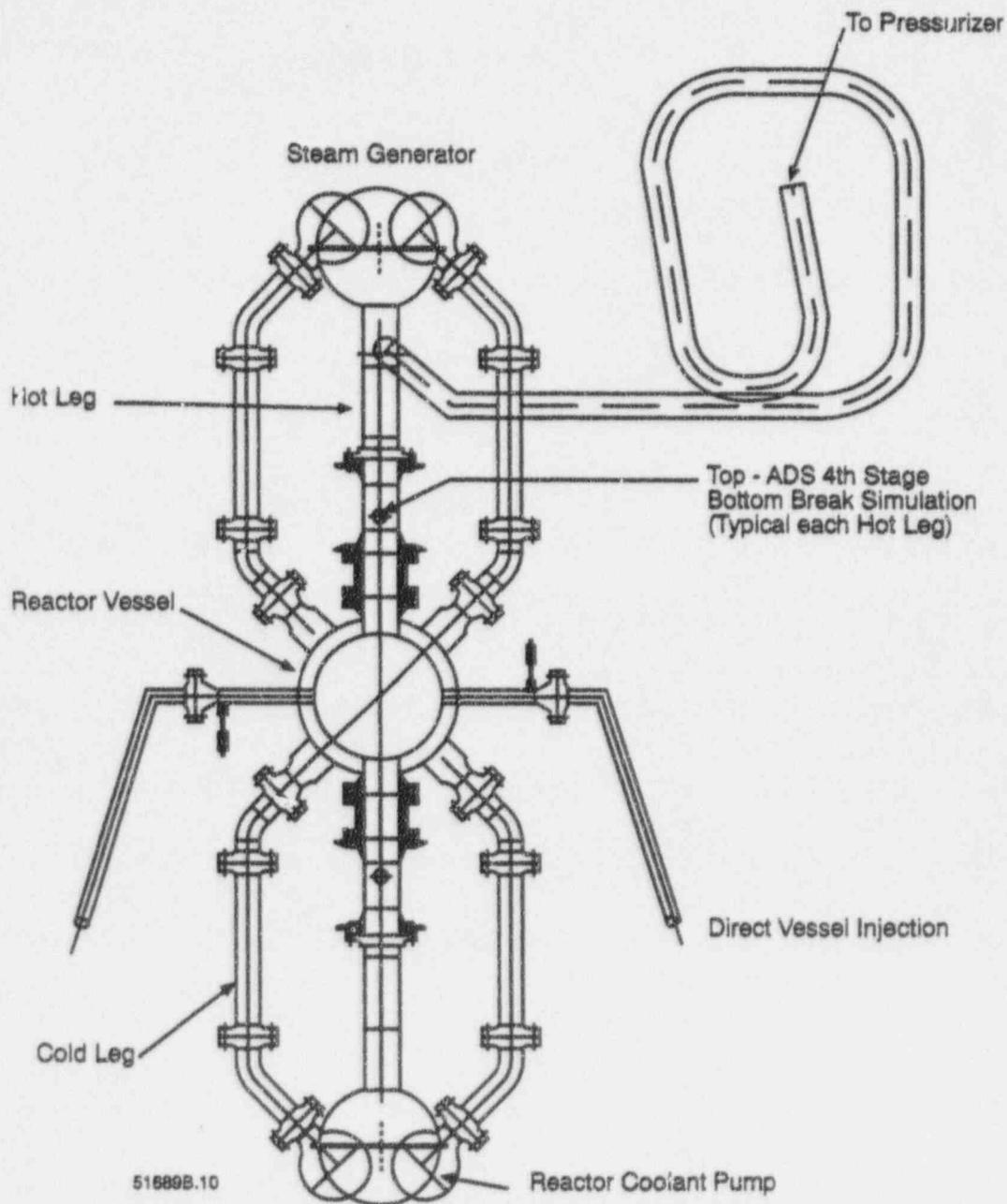


Figure 2-10 OSU Test Facility Primary System Schematic

determine the degree of mixing in the tank and assess the temperature of the coolant delivered to the test vessel.

The reactor vessel for the OSU tests included a 3-foot heated core simulator consisting of forty-eight (48) 1-inch diameter heater rods. The heater rods had a top-skewed power shape. There were wall thermocouples swaged inside the heater rods to measure the heater rod wall temperature. There were also five thermocouple rods in the heater rod bundle, including fluid thermocouples, to measure the axial coolant temperature distribution. The scaled flow area in the core and flow area in the test vessel upper plenum were preserved. There were simulated reactor internals in the upper plenum to preserve the flow area and the correctly scaled fluid volume. The reactor vessel included an annular downcomer into which the four cold legs and the DVI lines were connected. The hot legs penetrated the reactor annulus and connected with the loops. The AP600 reactor vessel neutron reflector was simulated using a ceramic liner to reduce the metal heat release to the coolant.

There was about $1.5 \text{ E}09 \text{ J/hr}$ ($\approx 40 \text{ kW}$) of electrical power available at the OSU test site, which corresponds to a decay heat of 2 percent of full power in the AP600.

Test Matrix/Results

The OSU experiments examined the passive safety system response for the SBLOCA transition into long-term cooling. A range of SBLOCAs was simulated at different locations on the primary system, such as the cold leg, hot leg, CMT cold-leg pressure balance line, and DVI line. The break orientation (top or bottom of the cold leg) was also studied. Different single failure cases were examined to confirm that the worst situation was used in the AP600 SSAR analysis. Selected tests continued into the long-term cooling, post-accident mode in which passive SI was from the reactor sump as well as the IRWST. A larger-break, post-accident, long-term cooling situation was also simulated. A summary of the test matrix is provided in Table 2-8.

A specific test was performed at the OSU test facility to examine the effects of a higher backpressure on an SBLOCA transient. A sensitivity study was also performed on the effects of containment backpressure, verifying the test assumptions.

The OSU test data was analyzed to determine the long-term cooling behavior of the system. The calculated mass and energy balances from the OSU test facility were used to determine these effects.

The key results and observations for the OSU test are:

- The core remained covered for all design basis transients.
- All passive systems functioned as expected, with no adverse consequences, including CMT recirculation and draindown, PRHR HX heat removal, ADS depressurization, accumulator injection, IRWST gravity draining, and stable long-term sump injection.

Table 2-8 Matrix Tests, Low-Pressure, 1/4-Height, Integral Systems Test (OSU)

| Test Number | Description |
|-------------|--|
| SB01 | 2-in. cold-leg break, bottom of pipe, loop A with continuation into long-term cooling mode fail ½ lines in one ADS-4 stage |
| SB04 | 2-in. cold-leg break, bottom of pipe, loop A with nonsafety systems on fail ½ lines in one ADS4 stage |
| SB10 | DEG break of cold-leg balance line, horizontal loop, loop A with continuation into LTC fail ½ lines in one ADS-4 stage |
| SB12 | DEG break of DVI line, continuation into LTC, loss of one train of ADS-1 and ADS-3 |
| SB13 | 2-in. break of DVI line, continuation into LTC fail ½ lines in one ADS-4 stage |
| LB01 | Large cold-leg break, higher decay heat, continuation into LTC fail ½ lines in one ADS-4 stage |
| SB03 | 2-in. cold-leg break, top of pipe, loop A fail ½ lines in one ADS-4 stage |
| SB05 | 1-in. cold-leg break, bottom of pipe, loop A, with continuation into LTC fail ½ lines in one ADS-4 stage |
| SB07 | 2-in. cold-leg small break, bottom of pipe, loop A, fail train of ADS 4-1 |
| SB09 | 2-in. break on cold-leg balance line, horizontal loop, loop A fail ½ lines in one ADS-4 stage |
| SB11 | DEG break of DVI line with continuation into LTC fail ½ lines in one ADS-4 stage |
| SB14 | Inadvertent ADS stage 1 open, with continuation into LTC fail ½ lines in one ADS-4 stage |
| SB15 | 2-in. hot-leg break, bottom of pipe, loop A fail ½ lines in one ADS-4 stage |
| SB19 | SB01 with simulated containment backpressure fail ½ lines in one ADS-4 stage |

Additional observations include:

- The CMTs refilled due to condensation effects during long-term recirculation.
- Steam condensation events occurred in the upper downcomer region.
- Thermal stratification occurred in both the hot and cold legs.
- For most tests, regular oscillations occurred during long-term recirculation.

These results are discussed more fully in the final test reports.

Documentation

Additional information on the OSU tests may be found in the following documents:

Scaling

- WCAP-14270, "Westinghouse AP600 Long Term Cooling Test Facility Scaling Report," (Reference 41)

Facility Description Report

- WCAP-14124, "AP600 Low Pressure 1/4 Height Integral Systems Tests - Facility Description Report," (Reference 42)

Final Data Report

- WCAP-14252, "AP600 Low Pressure Integral System Test at OSU: Final Data Report," (Reference 43)

Test Analysis Report

- WCAP-14292, Revision 1, "Low Pressure Integral System Tests at OSU Test Analysis Report," (Reference 44)
- WCAP-14471, "Steam Condensation Events at the OSU AP600 Test Facility," (Reference 45)

3.0 CONCLUSIONS

An integrated test program has been developed and completed for the AP600 design certification process. Four classifications of tests in the program support the engineering design needs as well as the safety analysis needs. Those classifications are basic research tests, engineering tests on components, component separate effects tests, and integral systems tests.

The needs for the tests were derived from an analysis of the design differences of the AP600 design from existing PWR design and the expected thermal-hydraulic phenomena that the AP600 SSAR safety analysis computer codes would have to model and calculate with confidence. The primary objective of the test program was to provide the needed data to develop or modify the existing correlations or models in the safety analysis codes so that these codes could represent the performance of the AP600 passive safety systems.

Each new AP600 system was tested both in a separate effects test which covers the range of application of that component, and in an integral systems test, so that the possibilities of system interaction will be examined. There are two integral systems tests using different scaling rationales that model all the AP600 passive safety injection and core cooling systems.

There are similar basic research, engineering, and separate effects component tests and integral systems tests, at two different scales, which support the development and verification of the AP600 containment safety analysis code. These data, along with the analysis effort, form a comprehensive program that will result in successful licensing and final design certification approval of the AP600 design.

4.0 REFERENCES

1. WCAP-13328, "Tests of Air Flow Path for Cooling the AP600 Reactor Containment"
2. WCAP-13884, "Water Film Formation on AP600 Containment Surface"
3. WCAP-14048, "Passive Containment Cooling System Bench Scale Wind Tunnel Test"
4. APWR-0452-P, "AP600 Vortex Mitigator Development Test for RCS Mid-Loop Operation"
5. WCAP-13294, "Phase 1 Wind Tunnel Testing for the Westinghouse AP600 Reactor"
6. WCAP-13323, "Phase 2 Wind Tunnel Testing for the Westinghouse AP600 Reactor"
7. WCAP-14068, "Phase 4A Wind Tunnel Testing for the Westinghouse AP600 Reactor"
8. WCAP-14169, "Phase 4A Wind Tunnel Testing for the Westinghouse AP600 Reactor, Supplemental Report"
9. WCAP-14091, "Phase 4B Wind Tunnel Testing for the Westinghouse AP600 Reactor"
10. WCAP-13353, "Passive Containment Cooling System Water Distribution Phase 1 Test Data Report"
11. WCAP-13296, "QCS Water Distribution Test Phase 2 Test Data Report"
12. WCAP-13960, "PCS Water Distribution Phase 3 Test Data Report"
13. WCAP-12668, Revision 1, "AP600 High Inertia Rotor Testing Phase 1 Test Report"
14. WCAP-13319, "AP600 High Inertia Rotor Testing Phase 2 Report"
15. WCAP-13758, "High Inertia Rotor Test Phase 3 Report"
16. WCAP-13298, "RCP Air Model Test Report"
17. WCAP-12648, Revision 1, "AP600 In-core Instrumentation System Electromagnetic Interference Test Report"
18. WCAP-13351, "Studies of Hydraulic Phenomena in the Reactor Vessel Lower Plenum Region - Test Report"

19. WCAP-12980, AP600 Passive Residual Heat Exchanger Test Final Report"
20. WCAP-14371, "AP600 Low Flow Critical Heat Flux Test Data Analysis"
21. WCAP-14149, "VAPORE Facility Description Report, AP600 Automatic Depressurization System, Phase A Test"
22. WCAP-13891, "AP600 Automatic Depressurization System Phase A Test Data Report"
23. WCAP-14303, "Facility Description Report, AP600 Automatic Depressurization System Phase B1 Tests"
24. WCAP-14324, "AP600 Design Certification, ADS Phase B1 Tests, Final Data Report"
25. WCAP-14305, "AP600 Test Program, ADS Phase B1 Test Analysis Report"
26. WCAP-13963, Revision 1, "Scaling Logic for the Core Makeup Tank Test"
27. WCAP-14132, "AP600 CMT Program - Facility Description Report"
28. WCAP-14217, "Core Makeup Tank Test Data Report"
29. WCAP-14215, "Core Makeup Tank Test Analysis Report"
30. WCAP-14442, "AP600 Core Makeup Tank Level Instrument Test Data and Evaluation Report"
31. WCAP-12665, "Test of Heat Transfer and Water Film Evaporation on a Heated Plate Simulating Cooling of the AP600 Reactor Containment"
32. WCAP-14134, "Final Test Report for Integral Small Scale Tests"
33. "Scaling Analysis for AP600 Containment Pressure During Design Basis Accidents," Westinghouse Letter NSD-NRC-96-4790, August 8, 1996
34. WCAP-13566, "AP600 1/8th Large Scale Passive Containment Cooling System Heat Transfer Baseline Data Report"
35. WCAP-14135, "Final Test Report for PCS Large Scale Phase 2 and Phase 3 Tests"
36. PCS-T2R-050, "Large Scale Test Data Evaluation"

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37. WCAP-13277, Revision 1 "Scaling, Design, and Verification of SPES-2, The Italian Experimental of the AP600, Scaling Update"
 38. WCAP-14073, "SPES-2 Facility Description"
 39. WCAP-14309, Revision 1, "AP600 Design Certification Tests, SPES-2 Final Data Report"
 40. WCAP-14254, Revision 1, "AP600 Full-Height, Full-Pressure Integral System Tests: SPES-2 Test Analysis Report"
 41. WCAP-14270, "Westinghouse AP600 Long-Term Cooling Test Facility Scaling Report"
 42. WCAP-14124, "AP600 Low-Pressure, 1/4-Height, Integral Systems Tests - Facility Description Report"
 43. WCAP-14252, "AP600 Low-Pressure Integral System Test at OSU: Final Data Report"
 44. WCAP-14292, Revision 1, "Low-Pressure Integral System Tests at OSU: Test Analysis Report"
 45. WCAP-14471, "Steam Condensation Events at the OSU AP600 Test Facility"

APPENDIX A

Program Overview TABLES OF CONTENTS References 1-45

***Key Sections**

REFERENCE #: 1

REPORT #: WCAP-13328

TITLE: Test of Air Flow Path for Cooling
the AP600 Reactor Containment

DATE: March 28, 1988

Table of Contents

| | Page |
|---|------|
| Abstract | iii |
| * 1. Introduction | 1 |
| 2. Flow Model and Instrumentation | 4 |
| 3. Results | 13 |
| * 3.1 Analysis of Data | 13 |
| * 3.2 Modified Design | 17 |
| * 4. Discussion | 22 |
| 5. Conclusions | 24 |
| 6. References | 25 |
| 7. Nomenclature | 26 |

REFERENCE #: 2

REPORT #: WCAP-13884

TITLE: Water Film Formation on AP600
Reactor Containment Surface

DATE: November 1993

Table of Contents

| | Page |
|-------------------------------|------|
| Abstract | iii |
| * 1. Introduction | 1 |
| 2. Film Flow Conditions | 3 |
| 3. Test Apparatus | 5 |
| * 4. Results | 11 |
| 5. Conclusions | 18 |
| 6. References | 19 |
| 7. Nomenclature | 20 |

REFERENCE #: 3

REPORT #: WCAP-14048

TITLE: Passive Containment Cooling
System Bench Scale Wind Tunnel
Test

DATE: April 1994

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| | | <u>PAGE</u> |
|---|------------------|-------------|
| * | 1.0 BACKGROUND | 1 |
| * | 2.0 TEST RESULTS | 2 |
| * | 3.0 CONCLUSIONS | 3 |

LIST OF FIGURES

| | | <u>PAGE</u> |
|----------|--|-------------|
| FIGURE 1 | AP600 Shield Building and Containment Wind Tunnel Model | 4 |
| FIGURE 2 | AP600 Model Shield Building and Air Diffuser Pressures in Wind | 5 |
| FIGURE 3 | AP600 Model Containment Cooling Annulus Pressures and Air Diffuser Pressure | 6 |

REFERENCE #: 4

REPORT #: APWR-0452-P

TITLE: AP600 Vortex Mitigator
Development Test for RCS
Mid-Loop Operation

DATE: September 1988

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| <u>SECTION</u> | <u>TITLE</u> | <u>PAGE</u> |
|----------------|---|-------------|
| 1.0 | ABSTRACT | |
| 2.0 | BACKGROUND INFORMATION AND INTRODUCTION | |
| | 2.1 BACKGROUND INFORMATION | |
| | 2.2 INTRODUCTION | |
| 3.0 | SUMMARY AND RECOMMENDATION | |
| 4.0 | TEST PROGRAM | |
| | 4.1 TEST PURPOSE AND OBJECTIVES | |
| | 4.2 TEST MODEL DESCRIPTION | |
| | 4.3 TEST MODEL INSTRUMENTATION | |
| | 4.4 TEST MODELING TECHNIQUE | |
| 5.0 | DESCRIPTION OF TEST OPERATIONS | |
| 6.0 | DISCUSSION OF TEST RESULTS AND SUMMARY | |
| 7.0 | BIBLIOGRAPHY | |
| 8.0 | APPENDIX | |
| | APPENDIX A - SAMPLE CALCULATIONS | |
| | APPENDIX B - VOID METER DESCRIPTION/CALIBRATION | |

LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS

| <u>FIGURE NUMBER</u> | <u>TITLE</u> | <u>PAGE</u> |
|--------------------------|---|-------------|
| 4.1-1 | Simulated RHR Installed with Cruciform | |
| 4.1-2 | Simulated RHR Pipe With Step Nozzle | |
| 4.2-1 | Test Model General Assembly (2 Sheets) | |
| 4.2-2 | Test System Flow Diagram | |
| 6.1 | Vortexing Water Level vs. Froude Number | |
| 6.2 | Comparison of Test Results | |
| 6.3 | Comparison of Test Results | |
| 6.4 | Comparison of Test Results | |
| 6.5 | Comparison of Test Results | |
| 6.6 | Comparison of Test Results - 3" Intermediate Pipe vs. Simulated RHR Pipe | |
| 6.7 | Air Entrainment vs. Water Level | |
| 6.8 | Vortexing Water Level vs. Froude Number | |
| 6.9 | Comparison of Test Results | |
| 6.10 | Vortexing Water Level vs Froude Number | |
| 6.11 | Comparison of Test Results | |
| 6.12 | Vortexing Water Level vs. Froude Number | |
| 6.13 | Comparison of Test Results | |
| 6.14 | Comparison of Test Results | |
| 6.15 | Comparison With MHI Test | |
| 6.16 | Vortexing Water Level vs. Froude Number | |
| 6.17 | Comparison of Data With Different Simulated RHR Pipe | |

LIST OF TABLES

| <u>TABLE NUMBER</u> | <u>TITLE</u> | <u>PAGE</u> |
|-------------------------|--|-------------|
| 4.1 | Equipment Parameter Summary | |
| 6.1 | Summary of Test And Predicted Plant Results (3 Sheets) | |

REFERENCE #: 5

REPORT #: WCAP-13294

TITLE: Phase 1 Wind Tunnel Testing for
the Westinghouse AP600 Reactor

DATE: April 1992

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| | PAGE |
|--|------|
| SUMMARY | ii |
| ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS | iii |
| 1 INTRODUCTION | 1 |
| 2 EXPERIMENTAL PROCEDURE | 1 |
| 2.1 Modelling Of The Surrounding Site And The Wind | 1 |
| 2.2 Modelling Of The Containment Building | 2 |
| 2.3 Pressure Measurements | 2 |
| 3 EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS AND DISCUSSION | 3 |
| 3.1 General | 3 |
| 3.2 Results Of Various Cases | 4 |
| 3.3 Results Of Time History Analysis | 4 |
| REFERENCES | 5 |
| TABLES | 6 |
| FIGURES | 7 |
| APPENDIX A - PROVING OF THE EXPERIMENT | A1 |
| APPENDIX B - COMPUTER LISTINGS OF PRESSURE COEFFICIENTS | B1 |
| APPENDIX C - GRAPHS OF PRESSURE COEFFICIENTS VERSUS AZIMUTH FOR DATA GATHERING RUNS | C1 |

REFERENCE #: 6

REPORT #: WCAP-13323

TITLE: Phase 2 Wind Tunnel Testing for
the Westinghouse AP600 Reactor

DATE: November 1992

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| | PAGE |
|---|------|
| SUMMARY | ii |
| ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS | iii |
| 1 INTRODUCTION | 1 |
| 2 EXPERIMENTAL PROCEDURE | 1 |
| 2.1 Modelling Of The Surrounding Site And The Wind | 1 |
| 2.2 Modelling Of The Containment Building, Including The Flow Path | 2 |
| 2.3 Pressure Measurements | 2 |
| 3 EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS AND DISCUSSION | 3 |
| 3.1 General | 3 |
| 3.2 Results Of Main Tests | 3 |
| 3.3 Results Of Time History Analysis | 4 |
| 3.4 Summary Of Baffle Loads | 5 |
| REFERENCES | 7 |
| TABLES | 8 |
| FIGURES | 13 |
| APPENDIX A - MODELLING OF FLOW LOSSES | A-1 |
| APPENDIX B - COMPUTER LISTING OF PRESSURE COEFFICIENTS | B-1 |
| APPENDIX C - GRAPHS OF PRESSURE COEFFICIENTS VERSUS AZIMUTH | C-1 |
| APPENDIX D - DISCUSSION OF DESIGN DYNAMIC PRESSURES | D-1 |
| APPENDIX E - GRAPHS OF PRESSURE DISTRIBUTIONS AROUND THE CIRCUMFERENCE | E-1 |

REFERENCE #: 7

REPORT #: WCAP-14068

TITLE: Phase 4A Wind Tunnel Testing
for the Westinghouse AP600
Reactor

DATE: May 1994

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| | PAGE |
|--|------|
| SUMMARY | iii |
| ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS | v |
| 1 INTRODUCTION | 1 |
| * 2 EXPERIMENTAL PROCEDURE - UWO TESTS | 2 |
| 2.1 Modelling Of The Surrounding Site And The Wind | 2 |
| 2.2 Modelling Of The Containment Building, Including The Flow Path | 3 |
| 2.3 Pressure Measurements | 3 |
| 3 EXPERIMENTAL PROCEDURE - NRC 1:30 SCALE TESTS | 4 |
| 3.1 Modelling Of The Surrounding Site And The Wind | 4 |
| 3.2 Modelling Of The Containment Building | 5 |
| 3.3 Pressure Measurements | 5 |
| 4 EXPERIMENTAL PROCEDURE - NRC 1:30 SCALE TESTS | 5 |
| 4.1 Modelling Of The Surrounding Site And The Wind | 5 |
| 4.2 Modelling Of The Containment Building | 6 |
| 4.3 Pressure Measurements | 6 |
| * 5 EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS AND DISCUSSION | 7 |
| 5.1 General | 7 |
| 5.2 Main Results | 7 |
| 5.3 Effects Of Tornado Profile | 9 |
| 5.4 Effects Of The Cooling Tower | 9 |
| 5.5 Residual Uncertainties | 10 |
| REFERENCES | 12 |
| TABLES | |
| FIGURES | |

APPENDIX A - CALIBRATION OF FLOW LOSSES

A-1

APPENDIX B - COMPUTER LISTING OF PRESSURE COEFFICIENTS

B-1

APPENDIX C - COMPUTER LISTING OF ADJUSTED PRESSURE COEFFICIENTS

C-1

APPENDIX D - INVESTIGATION OF SPEED DEPENDENCY IN THE NRC 1:96 RMS
DATA

D-1

REFERENCE #: 8

REPORT #: WCAP-14169

TITLE: Phase IVa Wind Tunnel Testing
for the AP600 Reactor -
Supplemental Report

DATE: September 1994

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| | |
|--|----|
| List of Tables | iv |
| List of Figures | v |
| Summary | 1 |
| References | 2 |
| Appendix A - Graphs of Mean Pressure Distributions Around the Circumference | 11 |

List of Tables

| | | |
|---------|------------------------------|---|
| Table 1 | Tap Number Definitions | 3 |
|---------|------------------------------|---|

List of Figures

| | | |
|----------|---|----|
| Figure 1 | Force Coefficients for Taps Defined in Table 1 | 4 |
| Figure 2 | Force Coefficients for Taps Defined in Table 1 | 5 |
| Figure 3 | Force Coefficients for Taps Defined in Table 1 | 6 |
| Figure 4 | Circumferential Distribution of Pressure Coefficients at the Instant When the North Load is Maximum. Level 3; Wind Azimuth 210° | 7 |
| Figure 5 | Circumferential Distribution of Pressure Coefficients at the Instant When the North Load is Minimum. Level 3; Wind Azimuth 210° | 8 |
| Figure 6 | Circumferential Distribution of Pressure Coefficients at the Instant When the East Load is Maximum. Level 3; Wind Azimuth 210° | 9 |
| Figure 7 | Circumferential Distribution of Pressure Coefficients at the Instant When the East Load is Minimum. Level 3; Wind Azimuth 210° | 10 |

REFERENCE #: 9

REPORT #: WCAP-14091

TITLE: Phase 4B Wind Tunnel Testing
for the Westinghouse AP600
Reactor

DATE: July 1994

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| | PAGE |
|--|------|
| SUMMARY | ii |
| ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS | iii |
| * 1 INTRODUCTION | 1 |
| 2 EXPERIMENTAL PROCEDURE - COOLING TOWER MODELLING | 1 |
| 2.1 Preliminary Measurements at the NRC Wind Tunnel | 1 |
| 2.2 Modelling of the Wind at the UWO Wind Tunnel | 2 |
| 2.3 Measurements at UWO | 2 |
| 3 EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS AND DISCUSSION - COOLING TOWER MODELLING | 3 |
| 4 EXPERIMENTAL PROCEDURE - MAIN TESTS | 4 |
| 4.1 Modelling of the Containment Building and the Surroundings | 4 |
| 4.2 Pressure measurements | 4 |
| * 5 EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS AND DISCUSSION | 5 |
| 5.1 General | 5 |
| 5.2 Main Results | 5 |
| REFERENCES | 7 |
| TABLES | 8 |
| FIGURES | 9 |
| APPENDIX A - COMPUTER LISTING OF PRESSURE COEFFICIENTS | A-1 |

REFERENCE #: 10

REPORT #: WCAP-13353

TITLE: Passive Containment Cooling
System Water Distribution
Phase 1 Test Data Report

DATE: April 1992

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| | | | |
|-----|--------------|--------------------------|---|
| 1.0 | SCOPE | 1 | |
| * | 2.0 | TEST OBJECTIVES | 1 |
| | 3.0 | TEST OPERATIONS | 1 |
| * | 4.0 | TEST DATA AND EVALUATION | 1 |
| | REFERENCES | 5 | |
| | ATTACHMENT 1 | | |
| | ATTACHMENT 2 | | |
| | ATTACHMENT 3 | | |

REFERENCE #: 11

REPORT #: WCAP-13296

TITLE: PCS Water Distribution Test
Phase 2 - Test Data Report

DATE: April 1992

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| | |
|-------------------------------|----|
| 1.0 SCOPE | 1 |
| 2.0 TEST OBJECTIVES | 1 |
| 3.0 TEST FACILITY DESCRIPTION | 1 |
| 4.0 TEST MODEL DESCRIPTION | 7 |
| 5.0 TEST OPERATIONS | 8 |
| REFERENCES | 45 |
| ATTACHMENT 1 | |
| ATTACHMENT 2 | |
| ATTACHMENT 3 | |
| ATTACHMENT 4 | |
| ATTACHMENT 5 | |
| ATTACHMENT 6 | |
| ATTACHMENT 7 | |
| ATTACHMENT 8 | |
| ATTACHMENT 9 | |
| ATTACHMENT 10 | |

TABLE OF CONTENTS

LIST OF FIGURES

| | | |
|-----------|---|----|
| FIGURE 1 | TEST MODEL/FACILITY OVERALL FRONTAL VIEW | 2 |
| FIGURE 2 | MODEL WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM & CONTROLS | 3 |
| FIGURE 3 | CENTER | 4 |
| FIGURE 4 | CENTER VIEW OF MODEL AFTER RE-PAINTING | 5 |
| FIGURE 5 | WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM INSTALLED ON MODEL SURFACE | 6 |
| FIGURE 6 | PRELIMINARY CONSTRUCTION OF MODEL SUPPORT FRAME SUPERSTRUCTURE | 8 |
| FIGURE 7 | TRUSS ASSEMBLY INSTALLATION IN PROGRESS | 9 |
| FIGURE 8 | UPPER VIEW OF THE MODEL CENTER DURING TRUSS INSTALLATION | 10 |
| FIGURE 9 | TRUSS INSTALLATION ON MODEL SUPERSTRUCTURE | 11 |
| FIGURE 10 | LOWER SECTION OF TWO-INCH FORMING PIPES INSTALLED ON TRUSS ASSEMBLIES | 12 |
| FIGURE 11 | MODEL SHAPE WITH TWO-INCH FORMING PIPES INSTALLED ON TRUSS ASSEMBLIES | 13 |
| FIGURE 12 | UPPER MODEL SKIN INSTALLATION | 14 |
| FIGURE 13 | MODEL SKIN INSTALLATION NEARING COMPLETION WITH PANEL SEAMS PUTTIED | 15 |
| FIGURE 14 | PUTTY SANDING OPERATIONS | 16 |
| FIGURE 15 | FLOOR GUTTER WITH SELF PRIMING DEWATERING PUMPS USED FOR WATER COLLECTION | 17 |
| FIGURE 16 | GUTTER COLLECTION LOCATIONS | 18 |
| FIGURE 17 | OVERALL VIEW OF MODEL WITH CONTROL POINTS FOR SURFACE SURVEY | 19 |
| FIGURE 18 | MODEL SURFACE SURVEY OPERATIONS SETTING A CONTROL POINT | 20 |
| FIGURE 19 | TYPICAL MANIFOLD PIPE | 22 |
| FIGURE 20 | TYPICAL SPRAY NOZZLE ASSEMBLY | 23 |
| FIGURE 21 | GENERAL VIEW OF CRACKS IN THE PAINT ON THE PUTTIED SEAMS | 24 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS

LIST OF FIGURES

| | | |
|-----------|--|----|
| FIGURE 22 | CLOSE-UP VIEW OF CRACKS IN THE PAINT ON THE PUTTIED SEAMS | 25 |
| FIGURE 23 | VACUUM BLASTING OF TEST MODEL SURFACE | 26 |
| FIGURE 24 | TEST PANEL WITH PUTTY OVERLAY ON EPOXY RESIN PUTTY | 27 |
| FIGURE 25 | CLOSE-UP VIEW OF PAINTED TEST PANEL BEFORE WETTING | 28 |
| FIGURE 26 | CLOSE-UP VIEW OF CRACKS ON PAINTED TEST PANEL AFTER WETTING | 29 |
| FIGURE 27 | RE-PUTTY OF PANEL SEAMS WITH PUTTY ON THE TEST MODEL | 30 |
| FIGURE 28 | CLOSE-UP VIEW OF RE-PUTTIED PANEL SEAMS IN PROGRESS WITH PUTTY | 31 |
| FIGURE 29 | SANDING OPERATIONS OF RE-PUTTIED PANEL SEAMS ON THE TEST MODEL | 32 |
| FIGURE 30 | TYPICAL PLATE AND | 34 |
| FIGURE 31 | TYPE 2 ASSEMBLY INSTALLATION IN PROGRESS WITH SPACING | 35 |
| FIGURE 32 | TYPE 1 PLATE ASSEMBLIES INSTALLED WITH SPACING | 36 |
| FIGURE 33 | SPACING PLATE | 37 |
| FIGURE 34 | TYPE 1 PLATE ASSEMBLIES INSTALLED WITH MODIFIED PLATES | 38 |
| FIGURE 35 | TYPE 2 PLATE ASSEMBLIES INSTALLED WITH MODIFIED PLATES | 39 |
| FIGURE 36 | OVERALL VIEW OF TEST MODEL WITH MODIFIED PLATES INSTALLED | 40 |
| FIGURE 37 | CLOSE-UP VIEW OF CAPACITEC FILM THICKNESS MEASUREMENT PROBE & MOUNTING FIXTURE | 41 |
| FIGURE 38 | CAPACITEC FILM THICKNESS MEASUREMENT PROBE & SIGNAL CONDITIONER | 42 |
| FIGURE 39 | CLOSE-UP VIEW OF THE RE-PAINTED SURFACE PRE-TEST | 43 |
| FIGURE 40 | CLOSE-UP VIEW OF THE RE-PAINTED SURFACE POST-TEST | 44 |

REFERENCE #: 12

REPORT #: WCAP-13960

TITLE: PCS Water Distribution Phase 3
Test Data Report

DATE: December 1993

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| | |
|--|---|
| 1.0 SCOPE | 1 |
| * 2.0 TEST OBJECTIVES | 1 |
| 3.0 TEST FACILITY, MODEL, AND WEIR DESCRIPTION | 1 |
| 4.0 TEST OPERATIONS | 3 |
| REFERENCES | 21A |
| ATTACHMENT I | UPPER WEIR, LOWER WEIR, & SUPPORT DETAIL DRAWINGS |
| ATTACHMENT II | COLLECTION DRUM DATA SHEETS |
| ATTACHMENT III | VOLUMETRIC COLLECTION DATA SHEETS |
| ATTACHMENT IV | FILM THICKNESS DATA SHEETS |
| ATTACHMENT V | DAILY TEST LOG BOOK ENTRIES |
| ATTACHMENT VI | AS BUILT INSTALLED POSITIONS OF WEIR CHANNELS & SUPPORTS |

TABLE OF CONTENTS

LIST OF FIGURES

| | | |
|----------------------|--|--------|
| FIGURE NO. 1 | OVERALL VIEW OF THE TEST FACILITY | 2 |
| FIGURE NO. 2 | UPPER WEIR ASSEMBLY | 4 |
| FIGURE NO. 3 | LOWER WEIR ASSEMBLY | 5 |
| FIGURE NO. 4 | VIEW OF THE DISTRIBUTION BOX, COLLECTION TUBE, AND BACK STIFFENER | 6 |
| FIGURE NO. 5 | DISTRIBUTION BOX DRAIN HOLE | 7 |
| FIGURE NO. 6 | CHANNEL DRAIN BACK HOLES AND OUTLET SIDE PLATE | 8 |
| FIGURE NO. 7 | CHANNEL DIVIDER PLATES WITH CROSS OVER HOLES ^c | 9 |
| FIGURE NO. 8 | UPPER ASSEMBLY NOTCH PLATE SPACING AND STOP PLATE | 10 |
| FIGURE NO. 9 & 10 | LOWER ASSEMBLY NOTCH PLATE SPACING AND STOP PLATE | 11, 12 |
| FIGURE NO. 11 | WEIR CHANNEL END SUPPORT | 13 |
| FIGURE NO. 12 | DISTRIBUTION BOX MOUNTING PLATE AND CHANNEL END SUPPORT | 14 |
| FIGURE NO. 13 | POSITION OF UPPER WEIR ASSEMBLY | 15 |
| FIGURE NO. 14 | UPPER & LOWER "V" NOTCH PLATE | 16 |
| FIGURE NO. 15 | FIVE FOOT VOLUMETRIC COLLECTION GUTTER | 18 |
| FIGURE NO. 16 | CAPACITANCE PROBE FIXTURE, CONDITIONERS, AND INSTRUMENTATION | 19 |
| FIGURE NO. 17 | SIMULATED BAFFLE PLATE SUPPORTS | 20 |

REFERENCE #: 13

REPORT #: WCAP-12668, Rev. 1

TITLE: AP600 High Inertia Rotor Testing
Phase 1 Test Report

DATE: 1992

Contents

| | |
|--|------|
| Abstract | v |
| List of Tables..... | vi |
| List of Figures..... | vii |
| 1. Introduction | 1-1 |
| * 2. Summary | 2-1 |
| 2.1 Conclusions | 2-2 |
| 2.2 Recommendations | 2-2 |
| 3. Journal and Test Bearings | 3-1 |
| 3.1 High Inertia Rotor | 3-1 |
| 3.2 Bearings and Test Housing | 3-4 |
| 4. Test Facility | 4-1 |
| 4.1 General Design | 4-1 |
| 4.2 Description of Subsystems | 4-8 |
| 4.2.1 Foundation, Base Plate, and Support Bases | 4-8 |
| 4.2.2 Support Bearings, Housings, and Seals | 4-11 |
| 4.2.3 Shaft and Coupling | 4-22 |
| 4.2.4 Drive Motor and Controller | 4-25 |
| 4.2.5 Thrust Loading System | 4-28 |
| 4.2.6 Radial Loading System | 4-32 |
| 4.2.7 Torque Measuring System | 4-35 |
| 4.2.8 Oil Supply System | 4-40 |
| 4.2.9 Water Supply System and Shaft Seals | 4-45 |
| 4.3 Assembling The Rotor and Test Bearing Housings | 4-55 |
| 5. Test Methods | 5-1 |
| 5.1 Instrumentation | 5-1 |
| 5.1.1 Temperature | 5-1 |
| 5.1.2 Thrust Load and Pressure | 5-6 |
| 5.1.3 Radial Load and Torque | 5-7 |
| 5.1.4 Other Instrumentation | 5-9 |
| 5.1.5 Data Logging | 5-10 |
| 5.2 Test Program | 5-11 |
| 6. Bearing Test Results | 6-1 |

| | | |
|------------|--|------|
| 6.1 | Original Preload | 6-1 |
| 6.2 | Reduced Preload | 6-11 |
| 6.3 | Post-Test Inspection | 6-20 |
| 6.4 | Discussion | 6-23 |
| 7. | References | 7-1 |
| 8. | Acknowledgments | 8-1 |
| Appendix - | Bearing Test Data from All the Tests in Chronological Order | A-1 |

REFERENCE #: 14

REPORT #: WCAP-13319

TITLE: AP600 High Inertia Rotor Testing
Phase 2 Report

DATE: April 1992

Contents

| | <u>Page</u> |
|--|-------------|
| Abstract..... | iv |
| List of Tables..... | v |
| List of Figures..... | vii |
| 1. Introduction | 1-1 |
| * 2. Summary | 2-1 |
| 2.1 Conclusions | 2-1 |
| 2.2 Recommendations | 2-2 |
| 3. Phase 2, Task 1 - Testing With Smooth End Covers | 3-1 |
| 3.1 Modifications to Journal and Test Bearings | 3-1 |
| 3.2 Modifications to Test Facility and Instrumentation | 3-2 |
| 3.3 Bearing Test Results | 3-4 |
| 3.4 Post-Test Inspection | 3-6 |
| 3.5 Discussion | 3-7 |
| 4. Phase 2, Task 2 - Testing Without End Covers | 4-1 |
| 4.1 Modifications | 4-1 |
| 4.2 Bearing Test Results | 4-2 |
| 4.2.1 Flow Plugs Removed | 4-2 |
| 4.2.2 Flow Plugs Installed | 4-4 |
| 4.2.3 Flow Plugs and Bumper Plate Removed | 4-6 |
| 4.3 Discussion | 4-7 |
| 5. Acknowledgements | 5-1 |
| 6. References | 6-1 |
| Appendix - Bearing Test Data from All the Tests in Chronological Order..... | A-1 |

List of Tables

- Table 3-1 Results of Bearing Loss Measurements for Forward Direction Tests with 47% Preload and Smooth End Covers (Phase 2, Task 1)
- Table 3-2 Results of Bearing Loss Measurements for Reverse Direction Tests with 47% Preload and Smooth End Covers (Phase 2, Task 1)
- Table 3-3 Summary of Power Losses at 1750 rpm with 47% Preload and Smooth End Covers
- Table 3-4 Summary of Average Power Losses at 1750 rpm with 47% Preload
- Table 4-1 Results of Bearing Loss Measurements for Forward Direction Tests with 47% Preload, No End Covers, and All Six Flow Plugs Removed (Phase 2, Task 2, Part 1)
- Table 4-2 Results of Bearing Loss Measurements for Reverse Direction Tests with 47% Preload, No End Covers, and All Six Flow Plugs Removed (Phase 2, Task 2, Part 1)
- Table 4-3 Summary of Power Losses at 1750 rpm with 47% Preload, No End Covers, and Flow Plugs Out
- Table 4-4 Results of Bearing Loss Measurements for Forward Direction Tests with 47% Preload, No End Covers, and All Flow Plugs in Place (Phase 2, Task 2, Part 2)
- Table 4-5 Results of Bearing Loss Measurements for Reverse Direction Test with 47% Preload, No End Covers, and All Flow Plugs in Place (Phase 2, Task 2, Part 2)
- Table 4-6 Summary of Power Losses at 1750 rpm with 47% Preload, No End Covers, and Flow Plugs In
- Table 4-7 Results of Bearing Loss Measurements for Forward Direction Tests with 47% Preload, No End Covers, Flow Plugs Removed, and Bumper Plate Removed (Phase 2, Task 2, Part 3)
- Table 4-8 Results of Bearing Loss Measurements for Reverse Direction Tests with 47% Preload, No End Covers, Flow Plugs Removed, and Bumper Plate Removed (Phase 2, Task 2, Part 3)
- Table 4-9 Summary of Power Losses at 1750 rpm with 47% Preload, No End Covers, Bumper Plate Removed, and Flow Plugs Out

- Table 4-10 Effect of Removal of Flow Plugs on Power Losses at 1750 rpm with 47% Preload, No End Covers, and Bumper Plate In
- Table 4-11 Effect of Removal of Bumper Plate on Power Losses at 1750 rpm with 47% Preload, No End Covers, and Flow Plugs Out
- Table 4-12 Average Temperatures at Maximum Speed for Tests with No End Covers, Task 2

List of Figures

- Figure 3-1 Smooth end cover fastened to the bumper plate end of the rotor over the canopy welds and balance cutout areas
- Figure 3-2 Smooth end cover fastened to the thrust runner end of the rotor over the canopy welds and balance cutout areas
- Figure 3-3 Thrust bearing assembly with smooth covers fastened to the retaining ring
- Figure 3-4 Housing shroud with bumper plate showing smooth cover over the outer bolting circle of the bumper plate
- Figure 3-5 Instrumentation and flexible water connections on the housing shroud
- Figure 3-6 Radial bearing pad thermocouple lead installation and anchoring
- Figure 3-7 Test data at 1666 rpm with smooth end covers
- Figure 3-8 Support bearing temperatures and other data related to the test shown in Figure 3-7
- Figure 3-9 Schematic plot of temperatures in the radial and thrust bearings at 1666 rpm with smooth end covers
- Figure 3-10 Variation of power losses in the test bearing with rotational speed and direction for tests with smooth end covers
- Figure 3-11 Influence of thrust load on power loss in the test bearing with end covers at 1667 rpm and various radial loads
- Figure 3-12 Influence of radial load on power loss in the test bearing with end covers at 1667 rpm and various thrust loads
- Figure 3-13 Bearing test housing with shroud removed showing rub marks on the end cover
- Figure 3-14 Enlarged view of the loosened and rubbed end cover
- Figure 3-15 Housing shroud with bumper plate showing rub marks on the cover over the outer bolting circle of the bumper plate
- Figure 3-16 Enlarged view showing lifting of the cover on the bumper plate

- Figure 3-17 Comparison of power losses between current testing with end covers and Phase 1 testing without end covers at the same 47% preload
- Figure 3-18 Pressure variation with radial position on the shroud and bumper plate - comparison between the current testing at 1666 rpm with end covers and Phase 1 testing at 1784 rpm without end covers at the same 47% preload
- Figure 4-1 Housing shroud with the bumper plate removed for testing with a large end gap
- Figure 4-2 Test data at 1748 rpm (1687 indicated rpm) with end covers and flow plugs removed and bumper plate installed
- Figure 4-3 Support bearing temperatures and other data related to the test shown in Figure 4-2
- Figure 4-4 Schematic plot of temperatures in the radial and thrust bearings at 1748 rpm with end covers and flow plugs removed and bumper plate installed
- Figure 4-5 Variation of power losses in the test bearing with rotational speed and direction for tests with end covers and flow plugs removed and bumper plate installed
- Figure 4-6 Test data at 1727 rpm with end covers removed and flow plugs and bumper plate installed
- Figure 4-7 Support bearing temperatures and other data related to the test shown in Figure 4-6
- Figure 4-8 Schematic plot of temperatures in the radial and thrust bearings at 1727 rpm with end covers removed and flow plugs and bumper plate installed
- Figure 4-9 Variation of power losses in the test bearing with rotational speed and direction for tests with end covers removed and flow plugs and bumper plate installed
- Figure 4-10 Test data at 1739 rpm with end covers, bumper plate, and flow plugs removed
- Figure 4-11 Support bearing temperatures and other data related to the test shown in Figure 4-10
- Figure 4-12 Variation of power losses in the test bearing with rotational speed and direction for tests with end covers, bumper plate, and flow plugs removed

- Figure 4-13 Influence of flow plugs on power loss in the test bearing at 47% preload with no end covers and with bumper plate installed
- Figure 4-14 Influence of bumper plate on power loss in the test bearings at 47% preload with no end covers and with flow plugs removed
- Figure 4-15 Influence of rotational speed on the pressure variation with radial position on the shroud and bumper plate for forward direction tests with end covers and flow plugs removed
- Figure 4-16 Influence of direction on the pressure variation with radial position for tests with end covers and flow plugs removed and bumper plate installed, 1751 rpm forward and 1731 rpm reverse
- Figure 4-17 Influence of flow plugs on the pressure variation with radial position for tests with end covers removed and bumper plate installed, 1741 rpm for plugs out and 1726 rpm for plugs in
- Figure 4-18 Influence of bumper plate or axial gap on the pressure variation with radial position for tests with end covers and flow plugs removed, 1741 rpm for bumper plate in and 1740 rpm for bumper plate out

REFERENCE #: 15
REPORT #: WCAP-13758
TITLE: High Inertia Rotor Test Phase 3
Report
DATE: June 1993

Contents

| | <u>Page</u> |
|--|-------------|
| Abstract | iv |
| List of Tables..... | v |
| List of Figures..... | vi |
| 1. Introduction | 1-1 |
| * 2. Summary | 2-1 |
| 2.1 Conclusions..... | 2-1 |
| 2.2 Recommendations | 2-2 |
| 3. Testing With Half-Inch Radial Gap | 3-1 |
| 3.1 Modifications | 3-1 |
| 3.2 Bearing Test Results | 3-3 |
| 3.3 Discussion | 3-7 |
| 4. Acknowledgements | 4-1 |
| 5. References | 5-1 |
| Tables..... | 6-1 |
| Figures | 7-1 |
| Appendix - Bearing Test Data from All the Tests in Chronological Order..... | 8-1 |

List of Tables

| | |
|----------|--|
| Table 1 | Thermocouples Connected to the Data Logger |
| Table 2 | Results of Loss Measurements for Forward Direction Tests with Half-Inch Radial Gap |
| Table 3 | Results of Loss Measurements for Reverse Direction Tests with Half-Inch Radial Gap |
| Table 4 | Results of Loss Measurements for Reverse Direction Tests at Different Thrust Loads with Half-Inch Radial Gap |
| Table 5 | Results of Loss Measurements for Forward Direction Tests at Different Thrust Loads with Half-Inch Radial Gap |
| Table 6 | Summary of Power Losses at 1750 rpm with Half-Inch Radial Gap |
| Table 7 | Effect of Replacement of Radial Bearing Pads by Half-Inch Radial Gap on Averaged Power Losses at 1750 rpm |
| Table 8 | Summary of Power Losses at Different Speeds and Thrust Loads |
| Table 9 | Increase in Power Loss due to Increasing Thrust Load |
| Table 10 | Summary of Starting Torques and Speeds |
| Table 11 | Summary of Starts and Operating Time |
| Table 12 | Average Temperatures at Maximum Speed |

List of Figures

- Figure 1a Cylindrical shroud for producing a half-inch radial gap around the high inertia test rotor
- Figure 1b Details of the cylindrical shroud
- Figure 2a AP600 high-inertia rotor and test housing with half-inch gap
- Figure 2b AP600 high inertia journal and bearing assembly
- Figure 3 Cylindrical shroud for half-inch radial gap
- Figure 4 Installing the cylindrical shroud in the test housing
- Figure 5 Test rotor with Micarta spacer for transporting the rotor/housing assembly to the test facility
- Figure 6 Schematic of thermocouple locations on the eleven thrust shoes
- Figure 7 Non-contacting displacement transducers mounted between the coupling and the thrust-loading cylinder
- Figure 8 Non-contacting displacement transducers mounted near the large support bearing housing
- Figure 9 Test housing with support framework holding the non-contacting displacement transducers
- Figure 10 Test housing with instrumentation
- Figure 11 End view of test housing
- Figure 12 Optical tachometer
- Figure 13 Test data at 1754 rpm with half-inch radial gap
- Figure 14 Support bearing temperatures and displacement gauge readings for the test shown in Figure 13
- Figure 15 Schematic plot of temperatures in the thrust bearing at 1754 rpm with half-inch radial gap

- Figure 16 Variation of power losses from torque and speed and from flow and temperature rise with rotation speed and direction for tests with half-inch radial gap
- Figure 17 Influence of thrust load on power loss for tests with half-inch radial gap
- Figure 18 Examples of torque and speed oscilloscope traces for testing with 10000 lb thrust load. (Upper) Start No. 4. (Lower) Slow running after start No. 4.
- Figure 19 Influence of replacement of radial bearing pads by a half-inch radial gap on power loss
- Figure 20 Influence of rotation direction on the pressure distribution with radial position for tests with half-inch radial gap, 1752 rpm forward and 1744 rpm reverse
- Figure 21 Influence of removal of radial bearing pads on the pressure distribution with radial position, 1724 rpm with radial pads installed (Phase 2) and 1748 rpm with radial pads replaced by a half-inch radial gap (Phase 3)
- Figure 22 Variation of pressure at two radial positions with speed showing influence of replacement of radial bearing pads by a half-inch radial gap

REFERENCE #: 16
REPORT #: WCAP-13298
TITLE: RCP Air Model Test Report
DATE: April 1992

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| | <u>Page</u> |
|---|-------------|
| RECORD OF REVISIONS | i |
| ABSTRACT | ii |
| * 1.0 INTRODUCTION | 1-1 |
| * 2.0 CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS | 2-1 |
| 3.0 DISCUSSION OF RESULTS | 3-1 |
| 4.0 TEST PLAN | 4-1 |
| 4.1 Component Design | 4-1 |
| 4.2 Loop Configurations | 4-5 |
| 4.2.1 Straight Inlet Testing | 4-5 |
| 4.2.2 Full Loop Configuration | 4-8 |
| 4.2.3 N-1/Startup Configuration | 4-10 |
| 4.3 Test Procedure and Data Acquisition | 4-10 |
| 5.0 ANALYSIS OF TEST RESULTS | 5-1 |
| 5.1 Performance Testing | 5-4 |
| 5.2 Swirl Testing | 5-10 |
| 5.3 Smoke Testing | 5-30 |
| 5.4 Flow Stability Testing | 5-31 |
| 5.5 Homologous Curve Testing | 5-33 |
| 6.0 ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS | 6-1 |
| 7.0 DISTRIBUTION | 7-1 |
| APPENDIX A - Drawing List | A-1 |
| APPENDIX B - Photographs | B-1 |
| APPENDIX C - Test Specification | C-1 |
| APPENDIX D - Microfilm of Test Results | D-1 |

LIST OF TABLES

| <u>Table No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|------------------|--|-------------|
| 1 | Design Requirements for the AP600 Air Test | 1-3 |
| 2 | Summary of AP600 Air Test Results at Design Conditions . . . | 3-2 |
| 3 | Test Matrix Status Summary | 4-4 |
| 4 | Final Head vs Flow Data - | 5-7 |
| 5 | Final Head vs Flow Data - | 5-8 |
| 6 | Final Swirl Analysis Results | 5-13 |
| 7 | Homologous Curve Checkpoint Test Results | 5-37 |

LIST OF FIGURES

| <u>Figure No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-----------------------|---|-------------|
| 1 | AP600 Air Test Model Pump Schematic | 4-2 |
| 2 | Straight Inlet Air Test Configuration | 4-6 |
| 3 | AP600 Full Loop Configuration | 4-7 |
| 4 | Probe Ring Orientation for Air Test Pump Assemblies | 5-2 |
| 5 | Traverse Data Velocity Triangle Nomenclature | 5-3 |
| 6 | Final Head vs Flow Performance | 5-5 |
| 7 | Final Head vs Flow Performance - | 5-6 |
| 8 | Axial Flow Vector Plot - Full Loop Configuration | 5-15 |
| 9 | Tangential Flow Contour Plot - Full Loop Configuration | 5-16 |
| 10 | Tangential Flow Vector Plot - Full Loop Configuration | 5-17 |
| 11 | Axial Flow Vector Plot - Full Loop Configuration | 5-18 |
| 12 | Tangential Flow Contour Plot - Full Loop Configuration | 5-19 |
| 13 | Tangential Flow Vector Plot - Full Loop Configuration | 5-20 |
| 14 | Axial Flow Vector Plot - Full Loop Configuration | 5-21 |
| 15 | Tangential Flow Contour Plot - Full Loop Configuration | 5-22 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-----------------------|---|-------------|
| 16 | Tangential Flow Vector Plot - Full Loop Configuration | 5-23 |
| 17 | Axial Flow Vector Plot - Full Loop Configuration | 5-24 |
| 18 | Tangential Flow Contour Plot - Full Loop Configuration | 5-25 |
| 19 | Tangential Flow Vector Plot - Full Loop Configuration | 5-26 |
| 20 | Axial Flow Vector Plot - N-1/Startup Configuration | 5-27 |
| 21 | Tangential Flow Contour Plot - N-1/Startup Configuration | 5-28 |
| 22 | Tangential Flow Vector Plot - N-1 Startup Configuration | 5-29 |
| 23 | Flow Monitoring Test - Steady State Traces of Venturi ΔP vs Time | 5-32 |
| 24 | Flow Monitoring Test - Pump Destabilization | 5-34 |
| 25 | Flow Monitoring Test - Pump Destabilization | 5-35 |

REFERENCE #: 17

REPORT #: WCAP-12648, Rev. 1

TITLE: AP600 Incore Instrumentation
System Electromagnetic
Interference Test Report

DATE: August 1990

AP600 INCORE INSTRUMENTATION SYSTEM
ELECTROMAGNETIC INTERFERENCE TEST REPORT

TABLE OF CONTENTS

- 1.0 Abstract
- 2.0 System Configuration
- 3.0 Analysis/Assumptions
- 4.0 Test Description
 - 4.1 Materials
 - 4.2 Test Configuration
 - 4.3 Test Procedure
 - 4.4 RPI Detector Test
- 5.0 Test Results
- 6.0 Conclusions

REFERENCE #: 18

REPORT #: WCAP-13351

TITLE: Studies of Hydraulic Phenomena
in the Reactor Vessel Lower
Plenum Region - Test Report

DATE: April 1992

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| | <u>Page</u> |
|------------------------------------|-------------|
| April 18, 1991 Progress Report | 1 |
| Test Facility Drawings | 8 |
| September 30, 1991 Progress Report | 19 |
| December 31, 1991 Progress Report | 59 |

REFERENCE #: 19

REPORT #: WCAP-12980, Rev. 2

TITLE: AP600 Passive Residual Heat
Removal Heat Exchanger Test -
Final Report

DATE: September 1996

- 4 -

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|--|-------------|
| 1.0 | ABSTRACT | 1-1 |
| * 2.0 | INTRODUCTION | 2-1 |
| 3.0 | TEST OBJECTIVES | 3-1 |
| 4.0 | FACILITY DESCRIPTION | 4-1 |
| 4.1 | Scaling Basis for the Passive Residual Heat Removal Tests | 4-1 |
| 4.2 | Summary Description of the Test Facility | 4-1 |
| 4.3 | Heat Exchanger Characteristics, Operating Parameters, and Instrumentation Summary | 4-3 |
| 4.4 | Detailed Description of Test Facility | 4-4 |
| | 4.4.1 Test Heat Exchanger | 4-4 |
| | 4.4.2 High-Pressure Primary System | 4-6 |
| 4.5 | Instrumentation | 4-7 |
| | 4.5.1 Thermocouples | 4-8 |
| | 4.5.2 Flowmeters | 4-9 |
| | 4.5.3 Pressure and Level Gauge | 4-10 |
| | 4.5.4 Wattmeter | 4-10 |
| | 4.5.5 Data Acquisition and Recording | 4-10 |
| 4.6 | Testing Procedures | 4-11 |
| 5.0 | TEST MATRIX AND DESCRIPTION | 5-1 |
| 6.0 | DATA REDUCTION METHODS | 6-1 |
| 6.1 | Data Reduction | 6-1 |
| 6.2 | Calibration and Error Analysis | 6-3 |
| * 7.0 | DATA ANALYSIS METHODS | 7-1 |
| 8.0 | TEST RESULTS | 8-1 |
| 8.1 | Configuration Tests | 8-1 |
| 8.2 | Plume Tests | 8-2 |
| 8.3 | Steady-State Tests | 8-3 |
| 8.4 | Transient Tests | 8-4 |
| 8.5 | Uncovery Tests | 8-5 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Cont.)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|--|-------------|
| 9.0 | ANALYSIS OF THE PASSIVE RESIDUAL HEAT REMOVAL DATA | 9-1 |
| 9.1 | Introduction | 9-1 |
| 9.2 | Passive Residual Heat Removal Modes of Heat Transfer | 9-1 |
| 9.3 | Primary Tube Side Heat Transfer | 9-1 |
| 9.4 | Free Convection Heat Transfer on the Outside of the Passive Residual Heat Removal Tubes | 9-4 |
| 9.5 | Boiling Heat Transfer Correlations | 9-6 |
| 9.6 | Flow Analysis of the Passive Residual Heat Removal Data | 9-8 |
| 9.7 | Correlation of the Passive Residual Heat Removal Boiling Data | 9-9 |
| 9.8 | Conclusions | 9-14 |
| 10.0 | CONCLUSIONS | 10-1 |
| 11.0 | REFERENCES | 11-1 |
| APPENDIX A | | APP-1 |
| APPENDIX B | | APP-7 |

LIST OF TABLES

| <u>Table</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|--------------|---|-------------|
| 4-1 | List of Instruments | 4-14 |
| 4-2 | Thermocouple Locations in Center and on Surface of PRHR Heat Exchanger Tubes | 4-16 |
| 4-3 | Thermocouple Locations in Secondary Side Tank of PRHR Heat Exchanger | 4-17 |
| 4-4 | Additional Instrumentation of PRHR Heat Exchanger Test | 4-19 |
| 5-1 | Passive Residual Heat Removal Heat Exchanger Test Matrix | 5-3 |
| 6-1 | Data Reduction Coefficients | 6-5 |
| 6-2 | Flow Orifice Constants | 6-6 |
| 6-3 | List of Instruments | 6-7 |
| 6-4 | Summary of Specification Error Estimates | 6-8 |
| 7-1 | Examples of PRHR Data from Steady-State Test | 7-7 |
| 8-1 | Summary of Configuration Tests | 8-6 |
| 8-2 | Effect of Various Configurations | 8-8 |
| 8-3 | Tank Heatup Rate | 8-9 |
| 8-4 | Summary of Steady-State Passive Residual Heat Removal Tests | 8-10 |
| 8-5 | Summary of the Passive Residual Heat Removal Transient Tests | 8-14 |

LIST OF TABLES (Cont.)

| <u>Table</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|--------------|--|-------------|
| 8-6 | Initial Passive Residual Heat Removal Tank Temperatures for Test T02 | 8-14 |
| 8-7 | Passive Residual Heat Removal Tank Temperatures for Test T02 After 5172 Seconds .. | 8-15 |
| 8-8 | Passive Residual Heat Removal Tank Temperatures for Test T02 After 7983 Seconds .. | 8-16 |
| 8-9 | Passive Residual Heat Removal Tank Temperatures for Test T02 After 14178 Seconds . | 8-17 |
| 9-1 | PRHR Reduced Data from Test S07 | 9-16 |
| 9-2 | Values of the Coefficient C_{sr} for the Rohsenow Equation for Various Liquid Surface Combinations ($r = 0.33$) [Reference 23] | 9-17 |

LIST OF FIGURES

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|--|-------------|
| 2-1 | AP600 Passive Residual Heat Removal Heat Exchanger | 2-3 |
| 2-2 | Passive Residual Heat Removal Support Structure | 2-4 |
| 4-1 | Plan View of the Passive Residual Heat Removal Heat Exchanger Test Section | 4-20 |
| 4-2 | Passive Residual Heat Removal Heat Exchanger Test Facility | 4-21 |
| 4-3 | Passive Residual Heat Removal Inlet Configuration and Thermocouple Location | 4-22 |
| 4-4 | Detailed Cross-Section View of Test Heat Exchanger | 4-22 |
| 4-5 | Passive Residual Heat Removal Heat Exchanger Test Tank and Work Platforms | 4-24 |
| 4-6 | Passive Residual Heat Removal Heat Exchanger Primary Circuit Pump Shown on Left, Tank in Middle, Exchanger Tube Return Lines on Right on Top of Foundation | 4-25 |
| 4-7 | High Pressure Electrical Heater and Power Control Cabinet | 4-26 |
| 4-8 | Instrumentation Outside the Heat Exchanger | 4-27 |
| 4-9 | Rotating Thermocouple Traverses (3) | 4-28 |
| 4-10 | Orifice Assembly | 4-29 |
| 4-11 | Data Acquisition and Recording Equipment | 4-30 |
| 6-1 | Comparison of Tube 1 and Tube 2 After 48 Hours No Flow | 6-9 |
| 6-2 | History of Tube Temperatures for Test S07 | 6-10 |
| 7-1 | Instrumentation Locations and Layout to Calculate Local Tube Wall Heat Fluxes | 7-8 |
| 7-2 | Measured and Fitted Primary Fluid Enthalpy Data | 7-9 |
| 7-3 | Calculated Wall Heat Flux from Fitted Data | 7-10 |
| 8-1 | Passive Residual Heat Removal Heat Exchanger Configuration Tests | 8-18 |
| 8-2 | Local Wall Heat Flux for Configuration 1 | 8-19 |
| 8-3 | Local Wall Heat Flux for Configuration 2 | 8-20 |
| 8-4 | Local Wall Heat Flux for Configuration 3 (Test C03) | 8-21 |
| 8-5 | Local Wall Heat Flux for Configuration 4 (Test C04) | 8-22 |
| 8-6 | Transient Tank Heatup | 8-23 |
| 8-7 | Plume Temperature Traverse for Plume Test P01 | 8-24 |
| 8-8 | Plume Temperature Traverse for Plume Test P02 | 8-25 |
| 8-9 | Plume Temperature Traverse for Plume Test P03 | 8-26 |
| 8-10 | Plume Temperature Traverse for Plume Test P05 | 8-27 |
| 8-11 | Plume Temperature Traverse for Configuration Test C02 | 8-28 |
| 8-12 | Plume Temperature Traverse for Configuration Test C03 | 8-29 |
| 8-13 | Plume Temperature Traverse for Configuration Test C04 | 8-30 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|--|-------------|
| 8-14 | Composite Plot of Primary Fluid, Wall Temperature and Tank Temperature Data for Tests S02 Tube 1 | 8-31 |
| 8-15 | Photograph of Boiling at the Bottom of the Passive Residual Heat Removal Tubes for Test S02 | 8-32 |
| 8-16 | Photograph of Boiling at the Mid-Plane of the Passive Residual Heat Removal Tubes for Test S02 | 8-33 |
| 8-17 | Photograph at the Top of the Passive Residual Heat Removal Tubes for Test S02 | 8-34 |
| 8-18 | Passive Residual Heat Removal Heat Flux, Boiling Curve Data for Steady-State Tests .. | 8-35 |
| 8-19 | Local Wall Heat Flux for Steady State Test S11 (Three Tubes at 1 gpm each) | 8-36 |
| 8-20 | Local Wall Heat Flux for Steady-State Test S14 (Tubes 2 at 1 gpm each) | 8-39 |
| 8-21 | Local Wall Heat Flux for Steady-State Test S05 (Tubes 1 and 3 at 1 gpm each) | 8-38 |
| 8-22 | Comparison of Overall Tube Heat Transfer | 8-39 |
| 8-23 | Passive Residual Heat Removal Tank Thermocouple Locations | 8-40 |
| 8-24 | Transient Heating of the Center of the Passive Residual Heat Removal Tank for Test T02 | 8-41 |
| 8-25 | Transient Heating of Passive Residual Heat Removal Tank at Various Radial Locations at the 13.92 Foot Elevation for Test T02 | 8-42 |
| 8-26 | Passive Residual Heat Removal In-Containment Refueling Water Storage Tank Uncovery Temperature Data (25% Uncovery) for Tube 1 | 8-43 |
| 8-27 | Passive Residual Heat Removal In-Containment Refueling Water Storage Tank Uncovery Temperature Data (25% Uncovery) for Tube 2 | 8-44 |
| 8-28 | Passive Residual Heat Removal In-Containment Refueling Water Storage Tank Uncovery Temperature Data (75% Uncovery) for Tube 1 | 8-45 |
| 8-29 | Passive Residual Heat Removal In-Containment Refueling Water Storage Tank Uncovery Temperature Data (75% Uncovery) for Tube 2 | 8-46 |
| 9-1 | AP600 Passive Residual Heat Removal Transfer Modes on Outside of Tubes | 9-18 |
| 9-2 | Comparison of Predicted and Measured Nusselt Number for Turbulent Flow of Water in a Tube 26.7°C; Pr = 6.0). [From Kreith-Bohm, Reference 2] | 9-19 |
| 9-3 | Comparison of Passive Residual Heat Removal Primary-Side Heat Transfer with Single-Phase Correlations | 9-20 |
| 9-4 | Low Heat Flux Test Data From Test S07 Comparisons to Eckert-Jackson and McAdams Correlations | 9-21 |
| 9-5 | Low Heat Flux Test Data From Test S08 Comparisons to Eckert-Jackson and McAdams Correlations | 9-22 |
| 9-6 | Test Series S07 Versus Rohsenow, Original Correlation | 9-23 |
| 9-7 | Test Series S07 Versus Jens-Lottes | 9-24 |
| 9-8 | Test Series S07 Versus McAdams, et al. | 9-25 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|---|-------------|
| 9-9 | Test Series S07 Versus Collier | 9-26 |
| 9-10 | Test Series S07 Versus Forster-Zuber | 9-27 |
| 9-11 | Test Series S07 Versus Forster-Greif | 9-28 |
| 9-12 | Passive Residual Heat Removal Heat Flux Used in Flow Calculation from Test S12 | 9-29 |
| 9-13 | Calculated Quality Along the Passive Residual Heat Removal Tubes for Test S12 .. | 9-30 |
| 9-14 | Calculated Void Fraction Along the Passive Residual Heat Removal Tubes for Test S12 | 9-31 |
| 9-15 | Calculated Mixture Velocity Along Passive Residual Heat Removal Tubes for Test S12 | 9-32 |
| 9-16 | Data of Rohsenow-Clark for Nickel-Water Interface for Forced-Convection Surface Boiling [Reference 5] | 9-33 |
| 9-17 | Data of Kreith-Summerfield for Stainless Steel Water Interface for Forced-Convection Surface Boiling [Reference 5] | 9-34 |
| 9-18 | Passive Residual Heat Removal Boiling Data Fitted Using Rohsenow's Approach .. | 9-35 |
| 9-19 | Rohsenow Boiling Correlation for Platinum-Water Interface for Pool Boiling [Reference 5] | 9-36 |
| 9-20 | Best Fit and 95th Percentile Limits for Passive Residual Heat Removal Data | 9-37 |
| 9-21 | Test Series S07 Data Versus Rohsenow, Original Correlation with $P_{R_s}^{1.7}$ | 9-38 |
| 9-22 | Test Series S07 Data Versus Forster-Zuber with Modified Wall Superheat | 9-39 |

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TITLE: AP600 Low Flow Critical Heat
Flux (CHF) Test Data Analysis

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|---------------------------------|-------------|
| * 1.0 | INTRODUCTION | 1-1 |
| 2.0 | TEST FACILITY | 2-1 |
| 3.0 | TEST SECTIONS | 3-1 |
| 4.0 | TEST PROCEDURE | 4-1 |
| 5.0 | TEST PARAMETERS | 5-1 |
| 6.0 | DATA SUMMARY | 6-1 |
| 7.0 | DATA ANALYSIS | 7-1 |
| * 8.0 | ADJUSTMENT TO WRB-2 CORRELATION | 8-1 |
| * 9.0 | CONCLUSION | 9-1 |
| 10.0 | REFERENCES | 10-1 |

LIST OF TABLES

| <u>Table</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|--------------|---|-------------|
| 6-1 | AP600 CHF Test Results 5x5 Typical Cell | 6-2 |
| 6-2 | AP600 CHF Test Results 5x5 Thimble Cell | 6-4 |

LIST OF FIGURES

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|--|-------------|
| 2-1 | Elevation View of the Pressure Vessel and Test Section | 2-2 |
| 3-1 | Typical Cell Cross Section | 3-2 |
| 3-2 | Thimble Cell Cross Section | 3-3 |
| 3-3 | Axial Geometry | 3-4 |
| 3-4 | Axial Power Profile for Westinghouse CHF Test | 3-5 |
| 7-1 | WRB-2 Measured-to-Predicted vs. Local Mass Flux | 7-2 |
| 7-2 | WRB-2 Measured-to-Predicted vs. Local Pressure | 7-3 |
| 8-1 | Adjusted WRB-2 Measured-to-Predicted vs. Local Mass Flux | 8-3 |
| 8-2 | Adjusted WRB-2 Measured-to-Predicted vs. Local Pressure | 8-4 |

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Report, AP600 Automatic
Depressurization System, Phase A
Test

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Table of Contents

| | | |
|-------|--|-----|
| * 1.0 | Introduction | 5 |
| 2.0 | General Description | 6 |
| 2.1 | Facility Requirements | 7 |
| 3.0 | Facility Dimensions | 8 |
| 4.0 | Facility Characteristics | 9 |
| 4.1 | Components | 9 |
| 4.2 | Piping and Valves | 10 |
| 4.3 | Instrumentation | 12 |
| 4.4 | Data Acquisition System | 13 |
| 4.5 | Heat Loss Information | 13 |
| 4.6 | Control and Safety Systems | 14 |
| * 5.0 | Facility Scaling | 14 |
| 6.0 | References | 15 |
| | Dimensional Summary of Test Facility Components | 16 |
| | Appendix A - Facility As-Built Drawings | A-1 |
| | Appendix B - Relevant Instrumentation for Phase A Tests: Methods for its Classification and Calibration Control | B-1 |

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REPORT #: WCAP-13891

TITLE: AP600 Automatic
Depressurization System, Phase A
Test Data Report

DATE: May 1994

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|--|-------------|
| * 1.0 | Introduction | 1 |
| 2.0 | Test Description | 2 |
| 3.0 | Instrumentation and Data Acquisition | 5 |
| * 4.0 | Test Results | 12 |
| 5.0 | References | 14 |
| Appendix A | Selected Test Data Plots - Test A1 Through A19 | |
| Appendix B | Selected Temperature Data | |

LIST OF TABLES

| <u>Table</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|--------------|--|-------------|
| 1 | Test Matrix | 15 |
| 2 | List of Transducers | 16 |
| 3 | List of Transducers and Channel Assignments - FM Tape Recorder No. 1 | 22 |
| 4 | List of Transducers and Channel Assignments - FM Tape Recorder No. 2 | 23 |
| 5 | List of Transducers and Channel Assignments - FM Tape Recorder No. 3A | 24 |
| 6 | List of Transducers and Channel Assignments - FM Tape Recorder No. 3B | 25 |
| 7 | List of Transducers and Channel Assignments - FM Tape Recorder No. 4 | 26 |

LIST OF FIGURES

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|---|-------------|
| 1 | Schematic of VAPORE Plant Configuration for Phase A ADS Test | 27 |
| 2 | Transducer Locations on Pressurizer and Discharge Piping | 28 |
| 3 | Locations of Transducers on Discharge Piping and In Quench Tank - Elevation View | 29 |
| 4 | Location of Transducers on Sparger | 30 |
| 5 | Location of Transducers in Quench Tank and on Sparger Arms - Plan View | 31 |
| 6 | Schematic of Data Acquisition System | 32 |
| 7 | Schematic of Data Reduction Equipment Setup | 33 |

REFERENCE #: 23

REPORT #: WCAP-14303

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Automatic Depressurization
Phase B1 Tests

DATE: March 1995

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|--|-------------|
| 1.0 | INTRODUCTION | 1-1 |
| 2.0 | ADS PHASE B1 TEST DESCRIPTION | 2-1 |
| 2.1 | Test Method | 2-1 |
| 2.2 | Test Facility Requirements | 2-2 |
| 3.0 | TEST FACILITY DESCRIPTION | 3-1 |
| 3.1 | Principal Components | 3-1 |
| 3.2 | Steam/Water Supply Tank | 3-1 |
| 3.3 | Piping | 3-1 |
| 3.4 | Saturated Water Flow Control Valves | 3-3 |
| 3.5 | ADS Valve Package | 3-3 |
| 3.6 | Sparger and Quench Tank | 3-4 |
| 3.7 | Instrumentation | 3-4 |
| 3.8 | Data Acquisition System | 3-8 |
| 3.9 | Control and Safety Systems | 3-9 |
| 4.0 | REFERENCES | 4-1 |
| | APPENDIX A - VAPORE FACILITY AS-BUILT DRAWINGS | A-1 |

REFERENCE #: 24
REPORT #: WCAP-14324
TITLE: Final Data Report for ADS
Phase B1 Tests
DATE: April 1995

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|--|-------------|
| SUMMARY | | 1 |
| * 1.0 | INTRODUCTION | 1-1 |
| 1.1 | Test Objectives | 1-3 |
| 1.2 | Test Matrix | 1-4 |
| 2.0 | TEST FACILITY DESCRIPTION | 2-1 |
| 2.1 | Components | 2-1 |
| 2.2 | Instrumentation | 2-10 |
| 2.3 | Data Acquisition Systems | 2-22 |
| 2.4 | Control and Safety Systems | 2-24 |
| 2.5 | Facility Operation and Quality Assurance | 2-26 |
| 3.0 | DATA REDUCTION AND ANALYSIS | 3-1 |
| 3.1 | Data Handling | 3-1 |
| 3.1.1 | IBM Data | 3-1 |
| 3.1.2 | Prosig Data | 3-1 |
| 3.2 | Error Analysis | 3-5 |
| 3.3 | Test Evaluation | 3-5 |
| 3.3.1 | Test Acceptance Criteria | 3-5 |
| 3.3.2 | Test Analysis | 3-6 |
| 4.0 | ADS PHASE B1 TEST AND TEST RESULTS | 4-1 |
| 4.1 | 100-Series Tests | 4-2 |
| 4.1.1 | General 100-Series Test Procedure | 4-2 |
| 4.1.2 | 100-Series Test Results | 4-3 |
| 4.1.3 | Summary of Evaluation of 100-Series Tests | 4-5 |
| 4.2 | 200-Series Tests | 4-23 |
| 4.2.1 | General 200-Series Test Procedure | 4-23 |
| 4.2.2 | 200-Series Test Results | 4-24 |
| 4.2.3 | Summary of Evaluation of 200-Series Tests | 4-28 |
| 4.3 | 300-Series Cold Quench Tank Tests | 4-79 |
| 4.3.1 | General 300-Series Cold Quench Tank Test Procedure | 4-79 |
| 4.3.2 | 300-Series Cold Quench Tank Test Results | 4-80 |
| 4.3.3 | Summary of Evaluation of 300-Series Cold Quench Tank Tests | 4-83 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Cont.)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|---|-------------|
| 4.4 | 300-Series Hot Quench Tank Tests | 4-121 |
| 4.4.1 | General 300-Series Hot Quench Tank Test Procedure | 4-121 |
| 4.4.2 | 300-Series Hot Quench Tank Test Results | 4-122 |
| 4.4.3 | Summary of Evaluation of 300-Hot Quench Tank Series Tests | 4-124 |
| * 4.5 | Summary of Phase B1 Test Program Results | 4-149 |
| 5.0 | CONCLUSIONS | 5-1 |
| 6.0 | REFERENCES | 6-1 |
| APPENDICES | | |
| A | DATA REDUCTION METHODS | A-1 |
| B | DATA ANALYSIS METHODS AND RESULTS | B-1 |
| C | SELECTED DATA PLOTS | C-1 |
| D | FAILED INSTRUMENT LIST | D-1 |
| E | DATA ERROR ANALYSIS | E-1 |
| F | ELECTRONIC DATA FILES | F-1 |

LIST OF TABLES

| <u>Table No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|------------------|---|-------------|
| 1.2-1 | ADS Phase B1 Text Matrix | 1-5 |
| 2.1-1 | ADS Package Piping Specifications | 2-4 |
| 2.2-1 | List of Instruments | 2-11 |
| 2.5-1 | Instrument Modifications for Phase B1 Tests | 2-27 |
| 3.1-1 | Data Reduction Coefficients | 3-3 |
| 3.3-1 | ADS Phase B1 Test Specification Critical Instrumentation List | 3-11 |
| 3.3-2 | Mass Measurement Comparison | 3-13 |
| 3.3-3 | Valve VLI-2 Characterization Test Results | 3-15 |
| 4.1-1 | Summary of ADS Phase B1 100-Series Test Conditions | 4-6 |
| 4.2-1 | Summary of ADS Phase B1 200-Series Test Conditions | 4-30 |
| 4.3-1 | Summary of ADS Phase B1 300-Series Cold Quench Tank Test Conditions | 4-85 |
| 4.4-1 | Summary of ADS Phase B1 300-Series Hot Quench Tank Test Conditions | 4-126 |
| 4.5-1 | Overview of ADS Test Article Performance | 4-151 |
| 4.5-2 | Comparison of Intended and Achieved Conditions | 4-153 |
| 4.5-3 | Summary of ADS Phase B1 Test Runs | 4-153 |

LIST OF FIGURES

| <u>Figure No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------|--|-------------|
| 1.2-1 | ADS Phase B1 Test Specification Plant Performance/Test Prediction Map for ADS Stage 1 Open | 1-7 |
| 1.2-2 | ADS Phase B1 Test Specification Plant Performance/Test Prediction Map for ADS Stages 1, 2, and 3 Open | 1-8 |
| 1.2-3 | ADS Phase B1 Test Specification Plant Performance/Test Prediction Map for ADS Stages 1 and 2, or Stages 1 and 3 Open | 1-9 |
| 1.2-4 | ADS Phase B1 Test Specification Plant Performance/Test Prediction Map for ADS Stage 2 Open | 1-10 |
| 2.1-1 | VAPORE Plant Arrangement for Phase B1 Testing | 2-5 |
| 2.1-2 | VAPORE Facility Configuration for Steam Blowdown Tests | 2-6 |
| 2.1-3 | VAPORE Facility Configuration for Water Blowdown Tests | 2-7 |
| 2.1-4 | Orifice Simulating 4-in. Gate Valve (Stage 1) | 2-8 |
| 2.1-5 | Orifices Simulating 8-in. Globe Valves (Stages 2 and 3) | 2-9 |
| 2.2-1 | ADS Phase B1 Test Specification VAPORE Facility Process Piping & Instrumentation | 2-15 |
| 2.2-2 | Location of Sensors on Discharge Piping and in Quench Tank – Elevation View | 2-17 |
| 2.2-3 | Location of Sensors on Quench Tank and on Sparger Arms – Plan View | 2-18 |
| 2.2-4 | Location of Instrumentation on Sparger | 2-19 |
| 2.2-5 | Location of Strain Gauges on ADS Piping Loop | 2-20 |
| 2.3-1 | VAPORE Facility Control and Data Acquisition System Computers | 2-23 |
| 2.4-1 | Control Sequence for Saturated Water Blowdowns | 2-25 |
| 3.3-1 | Comparison of Supply Tank and Venturi Mass Flow Calculations | 3-16 |
| 3.3-2 | Flow Area Versus Stem Travel for VLI-1 | 3-17 |
| 4.1-1 | Mass Flow and Quality Measurements for Test A040110 | 4-7 |
| 4.1-2 | Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A040110 | 4-8 |
| 4.1-3 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A040110 | 4-9 |
| 4.1-4 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A040110 | 4-10 |
| 4.1-5 | Mass Flow and Quality Measurements for Test A041120 | 4-11 |
| 4.1-6 | Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A041120 | 4-12 |
| 4.1-7 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A041120 | 4-13 |
| 4.1-8 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A041120 | 4-14 |
| 4.1-9 | Mass Flow and Quality Measurements for Test A038130 | 4-15 |
| 4.1-10 | Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A038130 | 4-16 |
| 4.1-11 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A038130 | 4-17 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>Figure No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------|--|-------------|
| 4.1-12 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A038130 | 4-18 |
| 4.1-13 | Mass Flow and Quality Measurements for Test A039140 | 4-19 |
| 4.1-14 | Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A039140 | 4-20 |
| 4.1-15 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A039140 | 4-21 |
| 4.1-16 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A039140 | 4-22 |
| | | |
| 4.2-1 | Series 200 Tests Intended Performance Versus Achieved Performance for Stage 1 Operation | 4-31 |
| 4.2-2 | Series 200 Tests Intended Performance Versus Achieved Performance for Stages 1 and 2 and Stages 1 and 3 Operation | 4-32 |
| 4.2-3 | Series 200 Tests Intended Performance Versus Achieved Performance for Stages 1, 2 and 3 Operation | 4-33 |
| 4.2-4 | Series 200 Tests Intended Performance Versus Achieved Performance for Stage 2 Operation | 4-34 |
| 4.2-5 | A037210 Mass Flow/Quality | 4-35 |
| 4.2-6 | ADS Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A037210 (ADS Stage 1 Only) | 4-36 |
| 4.2-7 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A037210 | 4-37 |
| 4.2-8 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A037210 | 4-38 |
| 4.2-9 | A026211 Mass Flow/Quality | 4-39 |
| 4.2-10 | ADS Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A026211 (ADS Stage 1 Only) | 4-40 |
| 4.2-11 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A026211 | 4-41 |
| 4.2-12 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A026211 | 4-42 |
| 4.2-13 | A027212 Mass Flow/Quality | 4-43 |
| 4.2-14 | ADS Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A027212 (ADS Stage 1 Open) | 4-44 |
| 4.2-15 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A027212 | 4-45 |
| 4.2-16 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A027212 | 4-46 |
| 4.2-17 | A030220 Mass Flow/Quality | 4-47 |
| 4.2-18 | ADS Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A030220 (ADS Stages 1 and 2 Open) | 4-48 |
| 4.2-19 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A030220 | 4-49 |
| 4.2-20 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A030220 | 4-50 |
| 4.2-21 | A028221 Mass Flow/Quality | 4-51 |
| 4.2-22 | ADS Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A028221 (ADS Stages 1 and 2 Open) | 4-52 |
| 4.2-23 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A028221 | 4-53 |
| 4.2-24 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A028221 | 4-54 |
| 4.2-25 | ADS A031230 Mass/Flow Quality | 4-55 |
| 4.2-26 | ADS Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A031230 (ADS Stages 1 and 3 Open) | 4-56 |
| 4.2-27 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A031230 | 4-57 |
| 4.2-28 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A031230 | 4-58 |
| 4.2-29 | A029231 Mass Flow/Quality | 4-59 |
| 4.2-30 | ADS Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A029231 (ADS Stages 1 and 3 Open) | 4-60 |
| 4.2-31 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A029231 | 4-61 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>Figure No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------|---|-------------|
| 4.2-32 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A029231 | 4-62 |
| 4.2-33 | A035240 Mass Flow/Quality | 4-63 |
| 4.2-34 | ADS Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A035230 (ADS Stages 1, 2, and 3 Open) | 4-64 |
| 4.2-35 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A035240 | 4-65 |
| 4.2-36 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A03524 | 4-66 |
| 4.2-37 | A033241 Mass Flow/Quality | 4-67 |
| 4.2-38 | ADS Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A033241 (ADS Stages 1, 2, and 3 Open) | 4-68 |
| 4.2-39 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A033241 | 4-69 |
| 4.2-40 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A033241 | 4-70 |
| 4.2-41 | A034242 Mass Flow/Quality | 4-71 |
| 4.2-42 | ADS Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A034242 (ADS Stages 1, 2, and 3 Open) | 4-72 |
| 4.2-43 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A034242 | 4-73 |
| 4.2-44 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A034242 | 4-74 |
| 4.2-45 | Mass Flow/Quality for Test A036250 | 4-75 |
| 4.2-46 | ADS Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A036250 (ADS Stage 2 Open) | 4-76 |
| 4.2-47 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A036250 | 4-77 |
| 4.2-48 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A036250 | 4-78 |
| 4.3-1 | Series 300 Cold Quench Tank Tests Intended Performance Versus Achieved for Stages 1, 2, and 3 Operation | 4-86 |
| 4.3-2 | Series 300 Cold Quench Tank Tests Intended Performance Versus Achieved for Stages 1 and 2 Operation | 4-87 |
| 4.3-3 | Series 300 Cold Quench Tank Tests Intended Performance Versus Achieved for Stage 2 Operation | 4-88 |
| 4.3-4 | Mass Flow and Quality for Test A044310 | 4-89 |
| 4.3-5 | Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A044310 (Stages 1, 2, and 3 Operation) | 4-90 |
| 4.3-6 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A044310 | 4-91 |
| 4.3-7 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A044310 | 4-92 |
| 4.3-8 | Mass Flow and Quality for Test A002311 | 4-93 |
| 4.3-9 | Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A002311 | 4-94 |
| 4.3-10 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A002311 | 4-95 |
| 4.3-11 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A002311 | 4-96 |
| 4.3-12 | Mass Flow and Quality for Test A042312 | 4-97 |
| 4.3-13 | Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A042312 | 4-98 |
| 4.3-14 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A042312 | 4-99 |
| 4.3-15 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A042312 | 4-100 |
| 4.3-16 | Mass Flow and Quality for Test A004330 | 4-101 |
| 4.3-17 | Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A004330 | 4-102 |
| 4.3-18 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A004330 | 4-103 |
| 4.3-19 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A004330 | 4-104 |
| 4.3-20 | Mass Flow and Quality for Test A003331 | 4-105 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>Figure No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------|---|-------------|
| 4.3-21 | Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A003331 | 4-106 |
| 4.3-22 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A003331 | 4-107 |
| 4.3-23 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A003331 | 4-108 |
| 4.3-24 | Mass Flow and Quality for Test A043331 | 4-109 |
| 4.3-25 | Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A043331 | 4-110 |
| 4.3-26 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A043331 | 4-111 |
| 4.3-27 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A043331 | 4-112 |
| 4.3-28 | Mass Flow and Quality for Test A006340 | 4-113 |
| 4.3-29 | Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A006340 | 4-114 |
| 4.3-30 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A006340 | 4-115 |
| 4.3-31 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A006340 | 4-116 |
| 4.3-32 | Mass Flow and Quality for Test A046340 | 4-117 |
| 4.3-33 | Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A046340 | 4-118 |
| 4.3-34 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A046340 | 4-119 |
| 4.3-35 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A046340 | 4-120 |
| 4.4-1 | Series 300 Hot Quench Tank Tests Intended Performance Versus Achieved Performance for Stages 1, 2, and 3 Operation | 4-127 |
| 4.4-2 | Series 300 Hot Quench Tank Tests Intended Performance Versus Achieved Performance for Stage 2 Operation | 4-128 |
| 4.4-3 | Mass Flow and Quality for Test A051320 | 4-129 |
| 4.4-4 | Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A051320 | 4-130 |
| 4.4-5 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A051320 | 4-131 |
| 4.4-6 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A051320 | 4-132 |
| 4.4-7 | Mass Flow and Quality for Test A048321 | 4-133 |
| 4.4-8 | Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A048321 | 4-134 |
| 4.4-9 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A048321 | 4-135 |
| 4.4-10 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A048321 | 4-136 |
| 4.4-11 | Mass Flow and Quality for Test A047322 | 4-137 |
| 4.4-12 | Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A047322 | 4-138 |
| 4.4-13 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A047322 | 4-139 |
| 4.4-14 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A047322 | 4-140 |
| 4.4-15 | Mass Flow and Quality for Test A050350 | 4-141 |
| 4.4-16 | Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A050350 | 4-142 |
| 4.4-17 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A050350 | 4-143 |
| 4.4-18 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A050350 | 4-144 |
| 4.4-19 | Mass Flow and Quality for Test A049351 | 4-145 |
| 4.4-20 | Flow Path Pressure Plot for Test A049351 | 4-146 |
| 4.4-21 | Sparger Temperatures for Test A049351 | 4-147 |
| 4.4-22 | Quench Tank Temperatures for Test A049351 | 4-148 |
| 4.5-1 | Summary of ADS Phase B1 Test Conditions | 4-157 |

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DATE: 1995

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|---|-------------|
| SUMMARY | | 1 |
| * 1.0 | INTRODUCTION | 1-1 |
| 1.1 | Background | 1-1 |
| 1.2 | Facility Description | 1-2 |
| 1.3 | Pre-Operational Tests | 1-3 |
| 1.4 | Matrix Tests | 1-3 |
| 1.5 | Analysis Objectives | 1-4 |
| 1.6 | ADS Test Relationship in the Small-Break LOCA PIRT | 1-5 |
| 2.0 | COMPONENT SINGLE-PHASE LOSS COEFFICIENT CALCULATION | 2-1 |
| 2.1 | 100-Series Steam Blowdown Tests Description | 2-1 |
| 2.2 | Calculation Methodology | 2-2 |
| 2.3 | Loss Coefficient Calculation | 2-2 |
| 2.4 | Flow Splits in 100-Series Tests | 2-3 |
| 2.5 | Loss Coefficient and Flow Split Uncertainties | 2-4 |
| 2.6 | Time Dependence | 2-5 |
| 2.7 | Flow Splits for Two-Phase Matrix Tests | 2-6 |
| 3.0 | TWO-PHASE TEST ANALYSIS METHODOLOGY | 3-1 |
| 3.1 | Introduction | 3-1 |
| 3.2 | Fluid Quality Calculation | 3-1 |
| 3.3 | Two-Phase Multiplier Calculation | 3-4 |
| 3.4 | Critical Flow Assessment | 3-6 |
| * 4.0 | TWO-PHASE BLOWDOWN MATRIX TEST RESULTS | 4-1 |
| 4.1 | 200-Series Tests | 4-1 |
| 4.2 | 300-Series Cold Quench Tank Tests | 4-8 |
| 4.3 | 300-Series Hot Quench Tank Tests | 4-14 |
| 4.4 | Test Evaluation | 4-17 |
| 4.4.1 | Flow Quality | 4-17 |
| 4.4.2 | Two-Phase Multipliers | 4-18 |
| 4.4.3 | Critical Flow Assessment | 4-21 |
| 4.5 | Uncertainty Evaluation | 4-22 |
| 5.0 | CONCLUSIONS | 5-1 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Cont.)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|---|-------------|
| 6.0 | REFERENCES | 6-1 |
| | APPENDIX A - Single-Phase Loss Coefficient Calculation Method | A-1 |
| | APPENDIX B - Two-Phase Flow Multiplier Uncertainty | B-1 |
| | APPENDIX C - Losses in Fittings with Two-Phases Flowing | C-1 |
| | APPENDIX D - Critical Flow in Systems with Multiple Choke Locations | D-1 |

LIST OF TABLES

| <u>No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|------------|---|-------------|
| 1-1 | ADS Phase B1 Test Analysis Report Specified ADS Performance Test Matrix | 1-6 |
| 1-2 | ADS Phase B1 Test Analysis Report Phenomena Identification Ranking Table for AP600 Small-Break LOCA | 1-8 |
| 2-1 | Loss Coefficient Summary for ADS Valves and Orifices | 2-9 |
| 2-2 | Comparison of Calculated and Measured Mass Flow for Test 140 | 2-10 |
| 2-3 | Assessment of Likelihood of Choking at Different Times in Tests | 2-11 |
| 2-4 | Flow Split Fractions for 200-Series Tests | 2-12 |
| 2-5 | Entrance/Exit Pressure Loss Coefficients | 2-12 |
| 2-6 | ADS Flow Path Loss Coefficients | 2-12 |
| 2-7 | ADS Flow Split Fractions for 300-Series Tests | 2-12 |
| 3-1 | Flow Splits Used in Critical Flow Assessment | 3-8 |
| 4-1 | Two-Phase Multipliers for ADS Valves and Orifices | 4-24 |
| 4-2 | Percent Uncertainty in Measured Two-Phase Flow Multiplier | 4-27 |

LIST OF FIGURES

| <u>No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|------------|--|-------------|
| 1-1 | AP600 Passive Safety System Design | 1-10 |
| 1-2 | Schematic of VAPORE Facility as Modified for ADS Phase B1 Tests | 1-11 |
| 2-1 | Pipe Data | 2-14 |
| 2-2 | Valve Data | 2-15 |
| 2-3 | Orifice Data | 2-16 |
| 2-4 | ADS Single-Phase Loss Coefficients and Flow Splits - Calculational Paths | 2-17 |
| 3-1 | Pressure Gauge and Thermocouple Locations on ADS Phase B1 Test Facility | 3-9 |
| 3-2 | Control Volume: General Case | 3-10 |
| 3-3 | Control Volume: ADS Phase B1 Test | 3-11 |
| 3-4 | Experimental Critical Pressure Ratio Data as a Function of Length/Diameter Ratio (Ref. 12) | 3-12 |
| 4-1 | Test A026211 Total Mass Flow Rate | 4-28 |
| 4-2 | Test A026211 Flow Quality | 4-29 |
| 4-3 | Test A026211 Pressure Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-30 |
| 4-4 | Test A026211 Flow Quality in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-31 |
| 4-5 | Test A026211 Liquid Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-32 |
| 4-6 | Test A026211 Vapor Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-33 |
| 4-7 | Test A026211 Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Stage 1 Globe Valve | 4-34 |
| 4-8 | Test A027212 Total Mass Flow Rate | 4-35 |
| 4-9 | Test A027212 Flow Quality | 4-36 |
| 4-10 | Test A027212 Pressure Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-37 |
| 4-11 | Test A027212 Flow Quality Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-38 |
| 4-12 | Test A027212 Liquid Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-39 |
| 4-13 | Test A027212 Vapor Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-40 |
| 4-14 | Test A027212 Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Stage 1 Globe Valve | 4-41 |
| 4-15 | Test A028221 Total Mass Flow Rate | 4-42 |
| 4-16 | Test A028221 Flow Quality | 4-43 |
| 4-17 | Test A028221 Pressure Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-44 |
| 4-18 | Test A028221 Flow Quality Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-45 |
| 4-19 | Test A028221 Liquid Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-46 |
| 4-20 | Test A028221 Vapor Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-47 |
| 4-21 | Test A028221 Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Stage 1 Globe Valve | 4-48 |
| 4-22 | Test A029231 Total Mass Flow Rate | 4-49 |
| 4-23 | Test A029231 Flow Quality | 4-50 |
| 4-24 | Test A029231 Pressure Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-51 |
| 4-25 | Test A029231 Flow Quality Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-52 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|------------|---|-------------|
| 4-26 | Test A029231 Liquid Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-53 |
| 4-27 | Test A029231 Vapor Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-54 |
| 4-28 | Test A029231 Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Stage 1 Globe Valve | 4-55 |
| 4-29 | Test A030220 Total Mass Flow Rate | 4-56 |
| 4-30 | Test A030220 Flow Quality | 4-57 |
| 4-31 | Test A030220 Pressure Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-58 |
| 4-32 | Test A030220 Flow Quality Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-59 |
| 4-33 | Test A030220 Liquid Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-60 |
| 4-34 | Test A030220 Vapor Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-61 |
| 4-35 | Test A030220 Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Stage 1 Globe Valve | 4-62 |
| 4-36 | Test A031230 Total Mass Flow Rate | 4-63 |
| 4-37 | Test A031230 Flow Quality | 4-64 |
| 4-38 | Test A031230 Pressure Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-65 |
| 4-39 | Test A031230 Flow Quality Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-66 |
| 4-40 | Test A031230 Liquid Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-67 |
| 4-41 | Test A031230 Vapor Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-68 |
| 4-42 | Test A031230 Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Stage 1 Globe Valve | 4-69 |
| 4-43 | Test A033241 Total Mass Flow Rate | 4-70 |
| 4-44 | Test A033241 Flow Quality | 4-71 |
| 4-45 | Test A033241 Pressure Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-72 |
| 4-46 | Test A033241 Flow Quality Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-73 |
| 4-47 | Test A033241 Liquid Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-74 |
| 4-48 | Test A033241 Vapor Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-75 |
| 4-49 | Test A033241 Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Stage 1 Globe Valve | 4-76 |
| 4-50 | Test A034242 Total Mass Flow Rate | 4-77 |
| 4-51 | Test A034242 Flow Quality | 4-78 |
| 4-52 | Test A034242 Pressure Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-79 |
| 4-53 | Test A034242 Flow Quality Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-80 |
| 4-54 | Test A034242 Liquid Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-81 |
| 4-55 | Test A034242 Vapor Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-82 |
| 4-56 | Test A034242 Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Stage 1 Globe Valve | 4-83 |
| 4-57 | Test A035240 Total Mass Flow Rate | 4-84 |
| 4-58 | Test A035240 Flow Quality | 4-85 |
| 4-59 | Test A035240 Pressure Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-86 |
| 4-60 | Test A035240 Flow Quality Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-87 |
| 4-61 | Test A035240 Liquid Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-88 |
| 4-62 | Test A035240 Vapor Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-89 |
| 4-63 | Test A035240 Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Stage 1 Globe Valve | 4-90 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|------------|---|-------------|
| 4-64 | Test A036250 Total Mass Flow Rate | 4-91 |
| 4-65 | Test A036250 Flow Quality | 4-92 |
| 4-66 | Test A036250 Pressure Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-93 |
| 4-67 | Test A036250 Flow Quality Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-94 |
| 4-68 | Test A036250 Liquid Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-95 |
| 4-69 | Test A036250 Vapor Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-96 |
| 4-70 | Test A036250 Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Stage 1 Globe Valve | 4-97 |
| 4-71 | Test A037210 Total Mass Flow Rate | 4-98 |
| 4-72 | Test A037210 Flow Quality | 4-99 |
| 4-73 | Test A037210 Pressure Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-100 |
| 4-74 | Test A037210 Flow Quality Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-101 |
| 4-75 | Test A037210 Liquid Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-102 |
| 4-76 | Test A037210 Vapor Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-103 |
| 4-77 | Test A037210 Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Stage 1 Globe Valve | 4-104 |
| 4-78 | Test A002311 Total Mass Flow Rate | 4-105 |
| 4-79 | Test A002311 Flow Quality | 4-106 |
| 4-80 | Test A002311 Pressure Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-107 |
| 4-81 | Test A002311 Flow Quality Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-108 |
| 4-82 | Test A002311 Liquid Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-109 |
| 4-83 | Test A002311 Vapor Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-110 |
| 4-84 | Test A002311 Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Stage 1 Globe Valve | 4-111 |
| 4-85 | Test A003311 Total Mass Flow Rate | 4-112 |
| 4-86 | Test A003311 Flow Quality | 4-113 |
| 4-87 | Test A003311 Pressure Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-114 |
| 4-88 | Test A003311 Flow Quality Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-115 |
| 4-89 | Test A003311 Liquid Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-116 |
| 4-90 | Test A003311 Vapor Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-117 |
| 4-91 | Test A003311 Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Stage 1 Globe Valve | 4-118 |
| 4-92 | Test A004330 Total Mass Flow Rate | 4-119 |
| 4-93 | Test A004330 Flow Quality | 4-120 |
| 4-94 | Test A004330 Pressure Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-121 |
| 4-95 | Test A004330 Flow Quality Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-122 |
| 4-96 | Test A004330 Liquid Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-123 |
| 4-97 | Test A004330 Vapor Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-124 |
| 4-98 | Test A004330 Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Stage 1 Globe Valve | 4-125 |
| 4-99 | Test A006340 Total Mass Flow Rate | 4-126 |
| 4-100 | Test A006340 Flow Quality | 4-127 |
| 4-101 | Test A006340 Pressure Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-128 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|------------|---|-------------|
| 4-102 | Test A006340 Flow Quality Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-129 |
| 4-103 | Test A006340 Liquid Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-130 |
| 4-104 | Test A006340 Vapor Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-131 |
| 4-105 | Test A006340 Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Stage 1 Globe Valve | 4-132 |
| 4-106 | Test A042312 Total Mass Flow Rate | 4-133 |
| 4-107 | Test A042312 Flow Quality | 4-134 |
| 4-108 | Test A042312 Pressure Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-135 |
| 4-109 | Test A042312 Flow Quality Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-136 |
| 4-110 | Test A042312 Liquid Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-137 |
| 4-111 | Test A042312 Vapor Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-138 |
| 4-112 | Test A042312 Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Stage 1 Globe Valve | 4-139 |
| 4-113 | Test A043331 Total Mass Flow Rate | 4-140 |
| 4-114 | Test A043331 Flow Quality | 4-141 |
| 4-115 | Test A043331 Pressure Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-142 |
| 4-116 | Test A043331 Flow Quality Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-143 |
| 4-117 | Test A043331 Liquid Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-144 |
| 4-118 | Test A043331 Vapor Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-145 |
| 4-119 | Test A043331 Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Stage 1 Globe Valve | 4-146 |
| 4-120 | Test A044310 Total Mass Flow Rate | 4-147 |
| 4-121 | Test A044310 Flow Quality | 4-148 |
| 4-122 | Test A044310 Pressure Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-149 |
| 4-123 | Test A044310 Flow Quality Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-150 |
| 4-124 | Test A044310 Liquid Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-151 |
| 4-125 | Test A044310 Vapor Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-152 |
| 4-126 | Test A044310 Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Stage 1 Globe Valve | 4-153 |
| 4-127 | Test A046340 Total Mass Flow Rate | 4-154 |
| 4-128 | Test A046340 Flow Quality | 4-155 |
| 4-129 | Test A046340 Pressure Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-156 |
| 4-130 | Test A046340 Flow Quality Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-157 |
| 4-131 | Test A046340 Liquid Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-158 |
| 4-132 | Test A046340 Vapor Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-159 |
| 4-133 | Test A046340 Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Stage 1 Globe Valve | 4-160 |
| 4-134 | Test A047322 Total Mass Flow Rate | 4-161 |
| 4-135 | Test A047322 Flow Quality | 4-162 |
| 4-136 | Test A047322 Pressure Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-163 |
| 4-137 | Test A047322 Flow Quality Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-164 |
| 4-138 | Test A047322 Liquid Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-165 |
| 4-139 | Test A047322 Vapor Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-166 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|------------|---|-------------|
| 4-140 | Test A047322 Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Stage 1 Globe Valve | 4-167 |
| 4-141 | Test A048321 Total Mass Flow Rate | 4-168 |
| 4-142 | Test A048321 Flow Quality | 4-169 |
| 4-143 | Test A048321 Pressure Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-170 |
| 4-144 | Test A048321 Flow Quality Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-171 |
| 4-145 | Test A048321 Liquid Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-172 |
| 4-146 | Test A048321 Vapor Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-173 |
| 4-147 | Test A048321 Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Stage 1 Globe Valve | 4-174 |
| 4-148 | Test A049351 Total Mass Flow Rate | 4-175 |
| 4-149 | Test A049351 Flow Quality | 4-176 |
| 4-150 | Test A049351 Pressure Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-177 |
| 4-151 | Test A049351 Flow Quality Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-178 |
| 4-152 | Test A049351 Liquid Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-179 |
| 4-153 | Test A049351 Vapor Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-180 |
| 4-154 | Test A049351 Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Stage 1 Globe Valve | 4-181 |
| 4-155 | Test A050350 Total Mass Flow Rate | 4-182 |
| 4-156 | Test A050350 Flow Quality | 4-183 |
| 4-157 | Test A050350 Pressure Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-184 |
| 4-158 | Test A050350 Flow Quality Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-185 |
| 4-159 | Test A050350 Liquid Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-186 |
| 4-160 | Test A050350 Vapor Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-187 |
| 4-161 | Test A050350 Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Stage 1 Globe Valve | 4-188 |
| 4-162 | Test A051320 Total Mass Flow Rate | 4-189 |
| 4-163 | Test A051320 Flow Quality | 4-190 |
| 4-164 | Test A051320 Pressure Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-191 |
| 4-165 | Test A051320 Flow Quality Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-192 |
| 4-166 | Test A051320 Liquid Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-193 |
| 4-167 | Test A051320 Vapor Mass Flow Rate Variation in Facility at Time 20 Seconds | 4-194 |
| 4-168 | Test A051320 Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Stage 1 Globe Valve | 4-195 |
| 4-169 | Quality vs. Pressure for 6 ADS Tests | 4-196 |
| 4-170 | Comparison of Intended and Actual Test Points for Tests A026211, A027212, and A037210 | 4-197 |
| 4-171 | Comparison of Intended and Actual Test Points for Tests A028221, A029231, A030220, and A031230 | 4-198 |
| 4-172 | Comparison of Intended and Actual Test Points for Tests A033241, A034242, and A035240 | 4-199 |
| 4-173 | Comparison of Intended and Actual Test Points for Test A036250 | 4-200 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|------------|--|-------------|
| 4-174 | Comparison of Intended and Actual Test Points for Tests A002311, A042312, and A044310 | 4-201 |
| 4-175 | Comparison of Intended and Actual Test Points for Tests A003331, A004330, and A043331 | 4-202 |
| 4-176 | Comparison of Intended and Actual Test Points for Tests A006340, and A046340 | 4-203 |
| 4-177 | Comparison of Intended and Actual Test Points for Tests A047322, A048321, and A051320 | 4-204 |
| 4-178 | Comparison of Intended and Actual Test Points for Tests A049351 and A050350 | 4-205 |
| 4-179 | ADS Orifice Two-Phase Multiplier Results for All Tests | 4-206 |
| 4-180 | ADS Valve Two-Phase Multiplier Results for All Tests | 4-207 |
| 4-181 | ADS Stage 1 Orifice Two-Phase Multiplier Variation with Flow Quality and Pressure | 4-208 |
| 4-182 | ADS Stage 2 Orifice Two-Phase Multiplier Variation with Flow Quality and Pressure | 4-209 |
| 4-183 | ADS Stage 3 Orifice Two-Phase Multiplier Variation with Flow Quality and Pressure | 4-210 |
| 4-184 | ADS Stage 1 Globe Valve Two-Phase Multiplier Variation with Flow Quality and Pressure | 4-211 |
| 4-185 | ADS Stage 2 Globe Valve Two-Phase Multiplier Variation with Flow Quality and Pressure | 4-212 |
| 4-186 | ADS Stage 3 Globe Valve Two-Phase Multiplier Variation with Flow Quality and Pressure | 4-213 |
| 4-187 | Measured vs. Predicted Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Gate Valves (Griffith, C=1.5) | 4-214 |
| 4-188 | Variation with Pressure of Ratio of Predicted to Measured Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Gate Valves (Griffith, C=1.5) | 4-215 |
| 4-189 | Variation with Flow Quality of Ratio of Predicted to Measured Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Gate Valves (Griffith, C=1.5) | 4-216 |
| 4-190 | Measured vs. Predicted Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Globe Valve (Griffith, C=1.7) | 4-217 |
| 4-191 | Measured vs. Predicted Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Globe Valve (Griffith, C=1.1) | 4-218 |
| 4-192 | Variation with Pressure of Ratio of Predicted to Measured Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Globe Valve (Griffith, C=1.1) | 4-219 |
| 4-193 | Variation with Flow Quality of Ratio of Predicted to Measured Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Globe Valve (Griffith, C=1.1) | 4-220 |
| 4-194 | Measured vs. Predicted Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Orifices (Griffith, C=0.8) | 4-221 |
| 4-195 | Measured vs. Predicted Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Orifices (Griffith, C=1) | 4-222 |
| 4-196 | Variation with Pressure of Ratio of Predicted to Measured Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Orifices (Griffith, C=1) | 4-223 |
| 4-197 | Variation with Flow Quality of Ratio of Predicted to Measured Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Orifices (Griffith, C=1) | 4-224 |
| 4-198 | Variation with Pressure of Ratio of Predicted to Measured Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Gate Valves (Chisholm C2=1.5) | 4-225 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|------------|--|-------------|
| 4-199 | Variation with Pressure of Ratio of Predicted to Measured Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Globe Valves (Chisholm $C_2=2.3$) | 4-226 |
| 4-200 | Variation with Pressure of Ratio of Predicted to Measured Two-Phase Multiplier for ADS Orifices Valves (Chisholm $C_2=1.0$) | 4-227 |
| 4-201 | Uncertainty in ADS Component Two-Phase Multiplier Results | 4-228 |

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Makeup Tank Test

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|---|-------------|
| SUMMARY | | 1 |
| * 1.0 | INTRODUCTION | 1-1 |
| 1.1 | Purpose | 1-1 |
| 1.2 | CMT Design and Operation | 1-1 |
| 1.3 | Description of CMT Test Facility | 1-10 |
| 1.4 | Phenomena Identification and Ranking Table (PIRT) for the CMT | 1-15 |
| 1.4.1 | CMT Recirculation Thermal-Hydraulic Phenomena | 1-15 |
| 1.4.2 | CMT Draining Phenomena | 1-16 |
| 1.4.3 | CMT PIRT of Key Thermal-Hydraulic Phenomena | 1-16 |
| * 2.0 | CMT RECIRCULATION BEHAVIOR SCALING ASSESSMENT | 2-1 |
| 2.1 | CMT Recirculation Behavior | 2-1 |
| 2.1.1 | CMT Recirculation Behavior—Top-Down Analysis | 2-1 |
| 2.1.2 | CMT Recirculation Behavior—Bottom-Up Scaling Analysis | 2-5 |
| 2.2 | Discussion of CMT Recirculation Scaling | 2-18 |
| 2.3 | Heat Transfer in the CMT During Recirculation | 2-21 |
| 2.4 | Conclusion on CMT Test Facility Recirculation Scaling Behavior | 2-24 |
| * 3.0 | CMT DRAINDOWN BEHAVIOR SCALING ASSESSMENT | 3-1 |
| 3.1 | Introduction | 3-1 |
| 3.2 | Scaling of the CMT Diffuser | 3-1 |
| 3.3 | Core Makeup Tank Pressurization Equation - Top Down Scaling Analysis | 3-5 |
| 3.3.1 | Introduction | 3-5 |
| 3.3.2 | Core Makeup Tank Vapor Space Pressure Equation | 3-5 |
| 3.3.3 | Core Makeup Tank Homogeneous Mixture Pressure Equation | 3-8 |
| 3.4 | CMT Draining Processes at Constant Pressure | 3-14 |
| 3.4.1 | Introduction | 3-14 |
| 3.4.2 | Governing Equations for Constant-Pressure CMT Draining Process | 3-14 |
| 3.4.3 | Application of the Governing Equations for CMT Draining | 3-16 |
| 3.5 | Bottom-Up Scaling Analysis for CMT Transient Processes | 3-34 |
| 3.5.1 | Condensation on CMT Walls | 3-34 |
| 3.5.2 | Interfacial Condensation at the CMT Diffuser | 3-35 |
| 3.5.3 | Interfacial Condensation When the CMT has Drained and a Level Exists | 3-36 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Cont.)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|---|-------------|
| * 4.0 | COMPARISON: CALCULATIONS OF THE AP600 PLANT CMT DRAINING BEHAVIOR AND THE CMT TEST DRAINING BEHAVIOR | 4-1 |
| 4.1 | Introduction and Approach | 4-1 |
| 4.2 | Calculated Results for Condensation at the CMT Diffuser for the AP600 Plant and the CMT Test | 4-1 |
| 4.2.1 | Calculated Results at 1100 psia for Different Mixing Depths | 4-2 |
| 4.3 | Calculated Results for Wall and Surface Condensation Behavior for the AP600 CMT and the Test CMT, When the CMT is Partially Drained | 4-19 |
| 4.3.1 | Normalized Condensate Comparison | 4-23 |
| 4.3.2 | Condensation Π Groups and Their Ratios | 4-24 |
| 5.0 | CMT TEST MATRIX | 5-1 |
| 5.1 | Pre-operational Tests | 5-1 |
| 5.2 | Test Matrix | 5-1 |
| 6.0 | CONCLUSIONS | 6-1 |
| 7.0 | REFERENCES | 7-1 |
| 8.0 | NOMENCLATURE | 8-1 |
| 8.1 | Nomenclature for Section 2.0 | 8-1 |
| 8.2 | Nomenclature for Section 3.0 | 8-2 |

LIST OF FIGURES

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|---|-------------|
| 1.2-1 | AP600 Passive Safety System Design | 1-4 |
| 1.2-2 | AP600 Core Makeup Tank | 1-5 |
| 1.2-3 | AP600 CMT Piping Layout | 1-6 |
| 1.2-4 | Plant CMT Diffuser | 1-7 |
| 1.2-5 | AP600 SSAR Calculation of CMT Draining Flow for 2-in. Cold Leg Break | 1-8 |
| 1.2-6 | Cold Leg Balance Line Void Fraction for 2-in. Cold Leg Break | 1-9 |
| 1.3-1 | AP600 CMT Test Facility | 1-13 |
| 1.3-2 | Steam Distributor Used in CMT Tests | 1-14 |
| 2.1-1 | CMT Test Facility and AP600 Plant | 2-9 |
| 2.1-2 | Calculated Recirculation Flow for the AP600 CMT at 1100 psia | 2-10 |
| 2.1-3 | Calculation of the Hot Liquid Layer Thickness for the AP600 CMT at 1100 psia | 2-11 |
| 2.1-4 | Calculation of the Recirculation Flow for the CMT Test Facility at 1100 psia | 2-12 |
| 2.1-5 | Calculation of the Hot Liquid Layer Thickness for the CMT Test Facility and Cold Liquid Layer Thickness in the Reservoir at 1100 psia | 2-13 |
| 2.1-6 | Recirculation Ratio of the CMT Test to the AP600 CMT at 1100 psia | 2-14 |
| 2.1-7 | Comparison of Hot Layer Thickness of the CMT Test and the Plant CMT at 1100 psia | 2-15 |
| 2.1-8 | Comparison of the Recirculation Ratio of the CMT Test to the AP600 CMT at 2250 psia | 2-16 |
| 2.1-9 | Comparison of the Hot Layer Thickness of the CMT Test and Plant at 2250 psia | 2-17 |
| 2.2-1 | Comparison of AP600 Plant Head Cross-Sectional Area and AP600 CMT Test Head Cross-Sectional Area | 2-20 |
| 3.2-1 | Model for CMT Diffuser Momentum Approach | 3-4 |
| 3.3-1 | Control Volume Boundaries for CMT Draining Analysis | 3-13 |
| 3.4-1 | Diffuser Steam Condensation Behavior for a Full CMT | 3-32 |
| 3.4-2 | Idealized Model for Scaling CMT Condensation Behavior, with a Level in the CMT | 3-33 |
| 3.5-1 | Postulated Steam Recirculation Flow Pattern for Partially Drained CMT | 3-39 |
| 4.2-1 | Calculated CMT Test Liquid Layer Temperature for Different Mixing Depths at 1100 psia for Diffuser Condensation | 4-4 |
| 4.2-2 | Calculated CMT Test Liquid Layer Temperature for Different Mixing Depths at 60 psia for Diffuser Condensation | 4-5 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|--|-------------|
| 4.2-3 | Calculated Interfacial Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficient from Catton et. al. for Different Mixing Depths for the CMT Test at 1100 psia for Full CMT | 4-6 |
| 4.2-4 | Calculated CMT Test Condensation Rate at 1100 psia for Different Mixing Depths | 4-7 |
| 4.2-5 | Calculated CMT Test Condensation Rates at 60 psia for Different Mixing Depths | 4-8 |
| 4.2-6 | Calculated Plant Liquid Layer Temperature for Different Mixing Depths at 1100 psia for Diffuser Condensation | 4-9 |
| 4.2-7 | Calculated Plant Layer Temperature (°F) for Different Mixing Depths at 60 psia for Diffuser Condensation | 4-10 |
| 4.2-8 | Calculated Plant Interfacial Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficient (Btu/hr-ft ² -°F) from Catton et al., for Different Mixing Depths at 1100 psia for full CMT | 4-11 |
| 4.2-9 | Calculated Plant Condensation Rates (lbm/sec) at 1100 psia for Different Mixing Depths | 4-12 |
| 4.2-10 | Calculated Plant Condensation Rates (lbm/sec) at 60 psia for Different Mixing Depths | 4-13 |
| 4.2-11 | Calculated Condensate Mass Flux Ratio at 1100 psia | 4-14 |
| 4.2-12 | Calculated Condensate Mass Flux Ratio at 60 psia | 4-15 |
| 4.2-13 | Comparison of Different Interfacial Heat Transfer Condensation Coefficients (Btu/hr-ft ² -°F) for 1100 psia and a Mixing Depth of 1.5 ft. for the Plant | 4-16 |
| 4.2-14 | Calculated Plant Liquid Layer Temperature (°F) for Different Mixing Depths at 1100 psia Using Cumu Heat Transfer Correlation | 4-17 |
| 4.2-15 | Calculated Plant Liquid Layer Temperature (°F) for Different Mixing Depths at 1100 psia Using Young Heat Transfer Correlation | 4-18 |
| 4.3-1 | Calculated CMT Test Wall and Dome Surface Temperatures (°F) for Different Liquid Levels at 1100 psia | 4-26 |
| 4.3-2 | Calculated CMT Test Wall and Dome Surface Temperatures (°F) for Different Liquid Levels at 60 psia | 4-27 |
| 4.3-3 | Calculated Plant Wall and Dome Surface Temperatures (°F) for Different Liquid Levels at 1100 psia | 4-28 |
| 4.3-4 | Calculated Plant Wall and Dome Surface Temperatures (°F) for Different Liquid Levels at 60 psia | 4-29 |
| 4.3-5 | Average CMT Test Wall and Dome Surface Temperatures (°F) for Different Liquid Levels at 1100 psia | 4-30 |
| 4.3-6 | Average CMT Test Wall and Dome Surface Temperatures (°F) for Different Liquid Levels at 60 psia | 4-31 |
| 4.3-7 | Average Plant Wall and Dome Surface Temperatures (°F) for Different Liquid Levels at 1100 psia | 4-32 |
| 4.3-8 | Average Plant Wall and Dome Surface Temperatures (°F) for Different Liquid Levels at 60 psia | 4-33 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|--|-------------|
| 4.3-9 | Calculated Plant Wall Condensation Coefficient (Btu/hr-ft ² -°F) for Different Liquid Levels at 1100 psia | 4-34 |
| 4.3-10 | Normalized Laminar and Turbulent Film Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficients ⁽⁹⁾ | 4-35 |
| 4.3-11 | Calculated CMT Test Wall Condensation Coefficient (Btu/hr-ft ² -°F) for Different Liquid Levels at 1100 psia | 4-36 |
| 4.3-12 | Calculated Plant Wall Condensation Mass Flow Rates (lbm/sec) for Different Liquid Levels at 1100 psia | 4-37 |
| 4.3-13 | Calculated Plant Wall Condensation Mass Flow Rates (lbm/sec) for Different Liquid Levels at 60 psia | 4-38 |
| 4.3-14 | Calculated CMT Test Wall Condensation Mass Flow Rates (lbm/sec) for Different Liquid Levels at 1100 psia | 4-39 |
| 4.3-15 | Calculated CMT Test Wall Condensation Mass Flow Rates (lbm/sec) for Different Liquid Levels at 60 psia | 4-40 |
| 4.3-16 | Calculated Plant Liquid Temperatures (°F) for Different Liquid Levels at 1100 psia and a Mixing Depth of 1.5 ft. | 4-41 |
| 4.3-17 | Calculated Plant Liquid Temperatures (°F) for Different Liquid Levels at 60 psia and a Mixing Depth of 1.5 ft. | 4-42 |
| 4.3-18 | Calculated CMT Test Liquid Temperatures (°F) for Different Liquid Levels at 1100 psia and a Mixing Depth of 1.5 ft. | 4-43 |
| 4.3-19 | Calculated CMT Test Liquid Temperatures (°F) for Different Liquid Levels at 60 psia and a Mixing Depth of 1.5 ft. | 4-44 |
| 4.3-20 | Sensitivity Study to the Assumed Liquid Layer Thickness for the Plant CMT at 1100 psia, Temperatures in °F | 4-45 |
| 4.3-21 | Calculated Plant Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficients (Btu/hr-ft ² -°F) on the CMT Liquid Surface at 1100 psia | 4-46 |
| 4.3-22 | Calculated Plant Condensation Heat Transfer (Btu/hr-ft ² -°F) on the CMT Liquid Surface at 60 psia | 4-47 |
| 4.3-23 | Calculated CMT Test Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficients (Btu/hr-ft ² -°F) on the Liquid Surface at 1100 psia | 4-48 |
| 4.3-24 | Calculated CMT Test Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficients (Btu/hr-ft ² -°F) on the Liquid Surface at 60 psia | 4-49 |
| 4.3-25 | Calculated Plant Condensation Flow Rates (lbm/sec) on the Liquid Surface at 1100 psia | 4-50 |
| 4.3-26 | Calculated Plant Condensation Flow Rates (lbm/sec) on the Liquid Surface at 60 psia | 4-51 |
| 4.3-27 | Calculated CMT Test Condensation Flow Rates (lbm/sec) on the Liquid Surface at 1100 psia | 4-52 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|--|-------------|
| 4.3-28 | Calculated CMT Test Condensation Flow Rates (lbm/sec) on the Liquid Surface at 60 psia | 4-53 |
| 4.3-29 | Ratio of the CMT Test Wall Condensate Mass Flux to the Plant Condensate Mass Flux for Different CMT Levels at 1100 psia | 4-54 |
| 4.3-30 | Ratio of the CMT Test Wall Condensate Mass Flux to the Plant Condensate Mass Flux for Different CMT Levels at 60 psia | 4-55 |
| 4.3-31 | Ratio of the CMT Test Wall Surface Condensate Mass Flux to the Plant Water Surface Condensate Mass Flux at 1100 psia | 4-56 |
| 4.3-32 | Ratio of the CMT Test Water Surface Condensate Mass Flux to the Plant Water Surface Condensate Mass Flux at 60 psia | 4-57 |
| 4.3-33 | Calculated CMT Test Π_{wcond} Group for Different Liquid Levels at 1100 psia and a Mixing Depth of 1.5 ft. | 4-58 |
| 4.3-34 | Calculated CMT Test Π_{wcond} Group for Different Liquid Levels at 60 psia and a Mixing Depth of 1.5 ft. | 4-59 |
| 4.3-35 | Calculated Plant Π_{wcond} Group for Different Liquid Levels at 1100 psia and a Mixing Depth of 1.5 ft. | 4-60 |
| 4.3-36 | Calculated Plant Π_{wcond} Group for Different Liquid Levels at 60 psia and a Mixing Depth of 1.5 ft. | 4-61 |
| 4.3-37 | Calculated Ratio of the CMT Test Π_{wcond} Group to the Plant CMT Π_{wcond} Group for Different Liquid Levels at 1100 psia and a Mixing Depth of 1.5 ft. | 4-62 |
| 4.3-38 | Calculated Ratio of the CMT Test Π_{wcond} Group to the Plant CMT Π_{wcond} Group for Different Liquid Levels at 60 psia and a Mixing Depth of 1.5 ft. | 4-63 |
| 4.3-39 | Calculated CMT Test Π_{wcond} Group for Different Liquid Levels at 1100 psia and a Mixing Depth of 1.5 ft. | 4-64 |
| 4.3-40 | Calculated CMT Test Π_{tcond} Group for Different Liquid Levels at 600 psia and a Mixing Depth of 1.5 ft. | 4-65 |
| 4.3-41 | Calculated Plant Π_{tcond} Group for Different Liquid Levels at 1100 psia and a Mixing Depth of 1.5 ft. | 4-66 |
| 4.3-42 | Calculated Plant Π_{tcond} Group for Different Liquid Levels at 600 psia and a Mixing Depth of 1.5 ft. | 4-67 |
| 4.3-43 | Calculated Ratio of the CMT Test Π_{tcond} Group to the Plant CMT Π_{wcond} Group for Different Liquid Levels at 1000 psia and a Mixing Depth of 1.5 ft. | 4-68 |
| 4.3-44 | Calculated Ratio of the CMT Test Π_{tcond} Group to the Plant CMT Π_{wcond} Group for Different Liquid Levels at 60 psia and a Mixing Depth of 1.5 ft. | 4-69 |

LIST OF TABLES

| <u>Table</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|--------------|--|-------------|
| 1.4-1 | Phenomena Identification and Ranking Table for the AP600 CMT | 1-18 |
| 3.4-1 | Top-Down Subsystem Level Scaling Analysis: Control Volume Balance Equations for Core Makeup Tank Draining (with Simplifying Assumptions) | 3-17 |
| 3.4-2 | Set of Initial and Boundary Conditions Used to Non-Dimensionalize the Core Makeup Tank Balance Equations | 3-17 |
| 3.4-3 | Non-Dimensionalized Balance Equations for CMT Constant Pressure Draining | 3-18 |
| 3.4-4 | Balance Equations for Top-Down Scaling Analysis of the CMTs | 3-25 |
| 3.4-5 | CMT Boundary and Initial Conditions | 3-26 |
| 3.4-6 | Dimensionless Balance Equations for Top-Down Scaling of the CMTs When Condensation Occurs at the Diffuser | 3-27 |
| 3.4-7 | CMT Time Constant, Specific Frequency, Characteristic Time Ratios When Condensation Occurs at the Diffuser | 3-28 |
| 3.4-8 | Dimensionless Balance Equations for Top-Down Scaling of the CMTs, When a Level Exists in the CMT | 3-29 |
| 3.4-9 | CMT Time Constant, Specific Frequency, Characteristic Time Ratios When Level Exists in the CMT | 3-30 |
| 5-1 | AP600 CMT Test Matrix | 5-3 |
| 5-2 | Phenomena Identification and Ranking Table for the AP600 CMT Compared to the Test Matrix | 5-5 |

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|---|-------------|
| 1.0 | INTRODUCTION | |
| 1.1 | Background | 1-1 |
| 1.2 | Test Objectives | 1-1 |
| 1.3 | Facility Scaling Summary | 1-2 |
| 1.4 | Facility Modifications | 1-2 |
| 2.0 | TEST FACILITY DESCRIPTION | |
| 2.1 | Introduction | 2-1 |
| 2.2 | Components | 2-2 |
| | 2.2.1 Core Makeup Tank | 2-2 |
| | 2.2.2 CMT Prototype Level Instrument | 2-3 |
| | 2.2.3 Steam/Water Reservoir | 2-4 |
| | 2.2.4 Steam Supply System | 2-5 |
| 2.3 | Piping | 2-6 |
| | 2.3.1 Steam Line #1 | 2-7 |
| | 2.3.2 Steam Line #2 | 2-8 |
| | 2.3.3 CMT Discharge Line | 2-9 |
| | 2.3.4 CMT Level Control System | 2-10 |
| 2.4 | Instrumentation | 2-11 |
| | 2.4.1 Temperature Instrumentation | 2-11 |
| | 2.4.2 Level Instrumentation | 2-13 |
| | 2.4.3 Pressure Instrumentation | 2-13 |
| | 2.4.4 Differential Pressure Instrumentation | 2-14 |
| | 2.4.5 Flow Instrumentation | 2-15 |
| 2.5 | Data Acquisition System | 2-16 |
| | 2.5.1 DAS Components | 2-16 |
| | 2.5.2 Input Channels | 2-18 |
| | 2.5.3 Sampling Rates | 2-18 |
| | 2.5.4 On-Line Data Storage | 2-19 |
| | 2.5.5 On-Line Display | 2-19 |
| | 2.5.6 Test Validation | 2-19 |
| 2.6 | Facility Operation | 2-20 |
| | 2.6.1 Test Safety | 2-21 |
| 3.0 | REFERENCES | 3-1 |

APPENDIX A - Facility Drawings

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|--------------------------------|-------------|
| SUMMARY | | 1 |
| * 1.0 | Introduction | 1-1 |
| 1.1 | Background | 1-1 |
| 1.2 | Test Objectives | 1-2 |
| 1.3 | Test Matrix | 1-5 |
| 1.4 | Facility Scaling Summary | 1-7 |
| 2.0 | Test Facility Description | 2-1 |
| 2.1 | Introduction | 2-1 |
| 2.2 | Facility Component Description | 2-2 |
| 2.3 | Instrumentation | 2-6 |
| 2.4 | Data Acquisition System (DAS) | 2-10 |
| 2.5 | Facility Operation | 2-13 |
| 3.0 | Test Acceptance | 3-1 |
| 3.1 | Introduction | 3-1 |
| 3.2 | Critical Instruments | 3-1 |
| 3.3 | Acceptance Criteria | 3-2 |
| 3.4 | Mass Balance | 3-5 |
| 3.5 | Depressurization Rate | 3-6 |
| 3.6 | Pre-Operational Tests | 3-6 |
| 3.7 | Matrix Tests | 3-13 |
| * 4.0 | Test Results | 4-1 |
| 4.1 | Introduction | 4-1 |
| 4.2 | Pre-Operational Test Results | 4-1 |
| 4.3 | Matrix Test Results | 4-7 |
| 4.4 | Test Data Comparison | 4-10 |
| 4.5 | CMT Level Instrument | 4-14 |
| 5.0 | Conclusions | 5-1 |
| 6.0 | References | 6-1 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Cont.)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|---|-------------|
| APPENDICES | | |
| A | Data Reduction for CMT Matrix Tests | A-1 |
| B | Data Acceptance Results | B-1 |
| C | Failed and Changed Instruments | C-1 |
| D | Instrument Error Analysis | D-1 |
| E | Thermocouple Measurement Bias Corrections | E-1 |
| F | Data Plots for all Valid Tests | F-1 |
| G | Data Files | G-1 |
| H | Facility Drawings | H-1 |

LIST OF TABLES

| <u>Table No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|------------------|---|-------------|
| 1.1-1 | AP600 CMT Test Matrix | 1-9 |
| 1.3-1 | Matrix Test Steam Pressure | 1-11 |
| 1.4-1 | Phenomena Identification and Ranking Table (PIRT) for the AP600 CMT | 1-12 |
| 2.3-1 | AP600 CMT Test Instrument List | 2-14 |
| 3.2-1 | Critical Instruments for 100-, 300-, 400-, and 500-Series CMT Tests | 3-14 |
| 3.2-2 | 100-Series Test-Specific Critical Instruments | 3-16 |
| 3.2-3 | 300-Series Test-Specific Critical Instruments | 3-16 |
| 3.2-4 | 400-Series Test-Specific Critical Instruments | 3-17 |
| 3.2-5 | 500-Series Test-Specific Critical Instruments | 3-17 |
| 3.4-1 | Mass Balance 100-Series Matrix Tests | 3-18 |
| 3.4-2 | Mass Balance 300-Series Matrix Tests | 3-19 |
| 3.4-3 | Mass Balance 400-Series Matrix Tests | 3-20 |
| 3.4-4 | Mass Balance 500-Series Matrix Tests | 3-20 |
| 3.5-1 | 400-Series Matrix Tests Average Depressurization Rate | 3-21 |
| 3.5-2 | 500-Series Matrix Tests Average Depressurization Rate | 3-22 |
| 3.6-1 | CMT Test Program Pre-Operational Tests | 3-23 |
| 3.6-2 | Distributor Comparisons | 3-24 |
| 3.7-1 | 100-Series Matrix Tests | 3-25 |
| 3.7-2 | 300-Series Matrix Test Runs | 3-26 |
| 3.7-3 | 400-Series Matrix Tests | 3-27 |
| 3.7-4 | 500-Series Matrix Tests | 3-28 |
| 3.7-5 | CMT 100-Series Matrix Test Acceptance | 3-29 |
| 3.7-6 | CMT 300-Series Matrix Test Acceptance | 3-30 |
| 3.7-7 | CMT 400-Series Matrix Test Acceptance | 3-32 |
| 3.7-8 | CMT 500-Series Matrix Test Acceptance | 3-33 |
| 4.2-1 | Thermocouple Positions | 4-16 |
| 4.2-2 | A04 with First Mag-Wafer Flow Meter | 4-17 |
| 4.2-3 | A04 with Second Mag-Wafer Flow Meter | 4-18 |
| 4.5-1 | CMT Matrix Tests Used to Evaluate CMT Level Instrument | 4-19 |

LIST OF FIGURES

| <u>Figure No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------|--|-------------|
| 1.1-1 | AP600 Passive Core Cooling System | 1-13 |
| 3.6-1 | Steam Line DP and Steam Pressure - 0.877-in. Inlet Nozzle | 3-34 |
| 3.6-2 | Drain and Steam Line Flows - 0.877-in. Inlet Nozzle | 3-35 |
| 3.6-3 | Overall Temperature Distribution - 0.877-in. Inlet Nozzle | 3-36 |
| 3.6-4 | Steam Line DP and Steam Pressure - 1.338-in. Inlet Nozzle | 3-37 |
| 3.6-5 | Drain and Steam Line Flows - 1.338-in. Inlet Nozzle | 3-38 |
| 3.6-6 | Overall Temperature Distribution - 1.338-in. Inlet Nozzle | 3-39 |
| 3.6-7 | Steam Line DP and Steam Pressure - Model 1 Steam Distributor | 3-40 |
| 3.6-8 | Drain and Steam Line Flows - Model 1 Steam Distributor | 3-41 |
| 3.6-9 | Overall Temperature Distribution - Model 1 Steam Distributor | 3-42 |
| 3.6-10 | Model 1 Steam Line DP and Steam Pressure | 3-43 |
| 3.6-11 | Model 1 Drain and Steam Line Flows | 3-44 |
| 3.6-12 | Model 1 Overall Temperature Distribution | 3-45 |
| 3.6-13 | Model 1 Thermal Mixing Layer | 3-46 |
| 3.6-14 | Model 2 Steam Line DP and Steam Pressure | 3-47 |
| 3.6-15 | Model 2 Drain and Steam Line Flows | 3-48 |
| 3.6-16 | Model 2 Overall Temperature Distribution | 3-49 |
| 3.6-17 | Model 2 Thermal Mixing Layer | 3-50 |
| 3.6-18 | Model 3 Drain and Steam Line Flows | 3-51 |
| 3.6-19 | Model 3 Overall Temperature Distribution | 3-52 |
| 3.6-20 | Model 3 Steam Line DP and Steam Pressure | 3-53 |
| 4.2-1 | CMT Upper Head Volumes | 4-21 |
| 4.2-2 | First CMT Fill Test | 4-22 |
| 4.2-3 | First CMT Drain Test | 4-23 |
| 4.2-4 | Final CMT Fill Test | 4-24 |
| 4.2-5 | Final CMT Drain Test | 4-25 |
| 4.2-6 | S/WR Fill Test | 4-26 |
| 4.2-7 | S/WR Drain Test | 4-27 |
| 4.2-8 | First Mag-Wafer Flow Meter | 4-28 |
| 4.2-9 | Second Mag-Wafer Flow Meter | 4-29 |
| 4.2-10 | PDT8A - Line Resistance with Spool Pieces | 4-30 |
| 4.2-11 | PDT8A - Line Resistance with Vortex Flow Meter | 4-31 |
| 4.2-12 | PDT11 - Line Resistance without Check Valves | 4-32 |
| 4.2-13 | PDT8C - Line Resistance | 4-33 |
| 4.2-14 | PDT13 - Line Resistance | 4-34 |
| 4.3-1 | Test Run C047101 Steam Mass Flow and CMT Pressure | 4-35 |
| 4.3-2 | Test Run C047101 - Full Heatup | 4-36 |
| 4.3-3 | Test Run C047101 - Temperature Profile | 4-37 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>Figure No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------|--|-------------|
| 4.3-4 | Test Run C050319 - Full Draindown | 4-38 |
| 4.3-5 | Test Run C050319 - Heatup Prior to Steady Draindown | 4-39 |
| 4.3-6 | Test Run C050319 - Thermal Mixing Layer | 4-40 |
| 4.3-7 | Test Run C050319 - Overall Temperature Profile | 4-41 |
| 4.3-8 | Test Run C050319 - CMT Pressure and Steam Flow | 4-42 |
| 4.3-9 | Test Run C065506 - CMT Drain Flow, Pressure, and Level | 4-43 |
| 4.3-10 | Test Run C065506 - CMT Drain Flow and Temperature | 4-44 |
| 4.4-1 | 100-Series CMT Fluid Temperature without Noncondensibles | 4-45 |
| 4.4-2 | 100-Series Effect of Steam Pressure on Condensation Steam Mass at Various Steam Pressures | 4-46 |
| 4.4-3 | 100-Series CMT Level 3 Wall Temperature with Noncondensibles | 4-47 |
| 4.4-4 | 100-Series CMT Level 4 Wall Temperature with Noncondensibles | 4-48 |
| 4.4-5 | 100-Series CMT Fluid Temperature with Noncondensibles | 4-49 |
| 4.4-6 | 100-Series CMT TC59 Temperature with Noncondensibles | 4-50 |
| 4.4-7 | 100-Series CMT Steam Mass with Noncondensibles | 4-51 |
| 4.4-8 | 300-Series Drain Mass Flow Rates at 45 psig | 4-52 |
| 4.4-9 | 300-Series Steam Mass at 45 psig | 4-53 |
| 4.4-10 | 300-Series Dome Temperature at 45 psig | 4-54 |
| 4.4-11 | 300 Series Drain Mass Flow Rates at 16 gpm Drain Line Resistance | 4-55 |
| 4.4-12 | 300-Series Dome Temperature at 16 gpm Drain Line Resistance | 4-56 |
| 4.4-13 | 300-Series Level 1 Temperature at 16 gpm Drain Line Resistance | 4-57 |
| 4.4-14 | 400-Series Drain Mass Flow Rates | 4-58 |
| 4.4-15 | 400-Series Steam Mass | 4-59 |
| 4.4-16 | 500-Series Drain Temperature | 4-60 |
| 4.4-17 | 500-Series Effect of CMT Heating During Draindown - Drain Temperature | 4-61 |
| 4.4-18 | 500-Series Effect of CMT Heating During Draindown - Drain Flow | 4-62 |
| 4.4-19 | 500-Series Drain Flow | 4-63 |
| 4.5-1 | CMT Level Instrument - Level 2 RTD | 4-64 |

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Report

DATE: December 1994

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|---|-------------|
| SUMMARY | | 1 |
| 1.0 | Introduction | 1-1 |
| 1.1 | Background | 1-1 |
| 1.2 | Analysis Objectives | 1-7 |
| 1.3 | CMT Test Matrix | 1-9 |
| * 2.0 | CMT Analysis Methodology | 2-1 |
| 2.1 | Analysis Modeling Introduction | 2-1 |
| 2.2 | Facility Characterization | 2-4 |
| 2.3 | Flow Calculations | 2-5 |
| 2.4 | CMT Level and Mass Balance | 2-12 |
| 2.5 | CMT Local Heat Transfer | 2-20 |
| 2.6 | CMT Wall Effects Modeling | 2-42 |
| 2.7 | CMT Wall Condensation | 2-48 |
| 2.8 | CMT Interface Modeling | 2-57 |
| 2.9 | Assessment of CMT Recirculation Tests | 2-65 |
| * 3.0 | Analysis of Core Makeup Tank Test Data | 3-1 |
| 3.1 | Introduction | 3-1 |
| 3.2 | Analysis of the 100-Series Tests | 3-1 |
| 3.3 | Analysis of the 300-Series Tests | 3-49 |
| 3.4 | Analysis of the 400-Series Tests | 3-97 |
| 3.5 | Analysis of the 500-Series Tests | 3-123 |
| * 4.0 | Phenomenological Modeling Results | 4-1 |
| 4.1 | Introduction | 4-1 |
| 4.2 | Steam-Region Wall Heat Transfer | 4-1 |
| 4.3 | Mixing Characteristics in 300-Series Tests | 4-30 |
| 4.4 | Liquid-Region Wall Heat Transfer | 4-37 |
| 4.5 | Comparison of 500-Series Natural Circulation Tests to Calculation Model | 4-44 |
| 4.6 | Addressing the Core Makeup Tank Test PIRT | 4-50 |
| 5.0 | Conclusions | 5-1 |
| 6.0 | References | 6-1 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Cont.)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|---|-------------|
| APPENDICES | | |
| A | Calibration Functions Used in Analysis | A-1 |
| B | Steam Line Flow Calculations | B-1 |
| C | Effects of Flow Measurement Uncertainty on Mass Balance Error | C-1 |
| D | CONTRA Sensitivity | D-1 |
| E | Integration Cell Size Sensitivity | E-1 |

LIST OF TABLES

| <u>Table No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|------------------|---|-------------|
| 1.2-1 | Phenomena Identification and Ranking Table (PIRT) for the AP600 CMT | 1-8 |
| 1.3-1 | 100-Series Test Matrix | 1-10 |
| 1.3-2 | 300-Series Test Matrix | 1-10 |
| 1.3-3 | 400-Series Test Matrix | 1-10 |
| 1.3-4 | 500-Series Test Matrix | 1-11 |
| 2.1-1 | Comparison of Test Series | 2-2 |
| 3.2-1 | 100-Series Tests Matrix | 3-6 |
| 3.3-1 | 300-Series Tests Matrix | 3-55 |
| 3.3-2 | CMT 300-Series Tests Mass Balance Results | 3-56 |
| 3.4-1 | 400-Series Matrix Tests | 3-101 |
| 3.5-1 | 500-Series Matrix Tests | 3-133 |
| 4.5-1 | Key Parameters for Natural Circulation Analysis | 4-45 |

LIST OF FIGURES

| <u>Figure No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------|--|-------------|
| 1.1-1 | AP600 Core Makeup Tank | 1-3 |
| 1.1-2 | AP600 Passive Safety System Design | 1-4 |
| 1.1-3 | AP600 SSAR Calculation of CMT Draining Flow for 2-In. Cold Leg Break | 1-5 |
| 1.1-4 | AP600 SSAR Cold Leg Balance Line Void Fraction for 2-In. Cold Leg Break | 1-6 |
| 2.1-1 | CMT Test Control Valves | 2-3 |
| 2.3-1 | Typical Recorded Steam Line 1 Flow and Pressure Drop Signals for Test C053322 | 2-8 |
| 2.3-2 | Steam Line 1 Flowrates from Various Measurements for Test C053322 | 2-9 |
| 2.3-3 | Periods of Validity for Various Steam Line 1 Flow Indicators for Test C053322 (One is Valid and Zero is Invalid) | 2-10 |
| 2.3-4 | Steam Line 1 Integrated Flows and Selection of Flow Indications for Test C053322 | 2-11 |
| 2.4-1 | CMT DP Cells and Thermocouples | 2-15 |
| 2.4-2 | CMT Level and Mass Modeling | 2-16 |
| 2.4-3 | CMT Level for Test C047101 | 2-17 |
| 2.4-4 | CMT Level for Test C053322 | 2-18 |
| 2.4-5 | Mass Balance Error for Test C053322 | 2-19 |
| 2.5-1 | Local Wall Heat Transfer Modeling | 2-24 |
| 2.5-2 | Fluid and Wall Temperatures at Five Analysis Elevations for Test C047101 | 2-25 |
| 2.5-3 | Fluid and Wall Temperature Gradients at Three Analysis Elevations for Test C047101 | 2-26 |
| 2.5-4 | Inside-Surface Local Heat Flux at Five Analysis Elevations for Test C047101 | 2-27 |
| 2.5-5 | Calculated and Measured Surface Temperature at Four Analysis Elevations for Test C047101 | 2-28 |
| 2.5-6 | Comparison of Local Heat Flux at Adjacent Analysis Elevations for Test C047101 | 2-29 |
| 2.5-7 | Comparison of Measured Fluid Temperature to Calculated Saturated Steam Temperature for Five Analysis Elevations for Test C047101 | 2-30 |
| 2.5-8 | Comparison of Calculated Surface Temperature at Adjacent Analysis Elevations for Test C047101 | 2-31 |
| 2.5-9 | Fluid and Wall Temperatures at Five Analysis Elevations for Test C053322 | 2-32 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>Figure No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------|---|-------------|
| 2.5-10 | Fluid and Wall Temperature Gradients at Three Analysis Elevations for Test C053322 | 2-33 |
| 2.5-11 | CMT Level and Analysis Elevation Uncovery Times for Test C053322 | 2-34 |
| 2.5-12 | Inside-Surface Local Heat Flux at Five Analysis Elevations for Test C053322 | 2-35 |
| 2.5-13 | Calculated and Measured Surface Temperature at Four Analysis Elevations for Test C053322 | 2-36 |
| 2.5-14 | Mapping of Heat Flux at Analysis Elevations to and from Axial Heat Flux Profile | 2-37 |
| 2.5-15 | Comparison of Time-Shifted Local Heat Flux at Adjacent Analysis Elevations for Test C053322 | 2-38 |
| 2.5-16 | Comparison of Time-Shifted Calculated Surface Temperature at Adjacent Analysis Elevations for Test C053322 | 2-39 |
| 2.5-17 | Comparison of Measured Fluid Temperature to Calculated Saturated Steam Temperature for Five Analysis Elevations for Test C053322 | 2-40 |
| 2.5-18 | Measured Fluid Temperature versus Elevation for Selected Test Times for Test C053322 | 2-41 |
| 2.6-1 | Modeling of CMT Wall Effects | 2-44 |
| 2.6-2 | Steam Wall Heat Transfer for Test C047101 | 2-45 |
| 2.6-3 | Time Shifting and Averaging for a 300-Series Test | 2-46 |
| 2.6-4 | Steam- and Fluid-Region Wall Heat Transfer for Test C053322 | 2-47 |
| 2.7-1 | Wall Condensation Model - Control Volume for an Integration Cell | 2-54 |
| 2.7-2 | Wall Condensation for Test C047101 | 2-55 |
| 2.7-3 | Wall Condensation for Test C053322 | 2-56 |
| 2.8-1 | Liquid Energy Balance Control Volume | 2-61 |
| 2.8-2 | Wall and Interfacial Condensation Based on Steam Mass Balance for Test C047101 | 2-62 |
| 2.8-3 | Wall and Interfacial Condensation Based on Steam Mass Balance for Test C053322 | 2-63 |
| 2.8-4 | Comparison of Interfacial Condensation Models for Test C053322 | 2-64 |
| 2.9-1 | CMT Test Facility and AP600 Plant | 2-70 |
| 2.9-2 | Calculation of the Recirculation Flow for the CMT Test Facility at 1100 psia | 2-71 |
| 2.9-3 | Calculation of the Hot Liquid Layer Thickness for the CMT Test Facility and Cold Liquid Layer Thickness in the Reservoir at 1100 psia | 2-72 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>Figure No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------|--|-------------|
| 3.2-1 | System Pressure, Drain Flow, and Inlet Steam Flow for Test C047101 | 3-7 |
| 3.2-2 | Mass Balance for Test C047101 | 3-8 |
| 3.2-3 | Wall Temperatures at Different Elevations for Test C047101 | 3-9 |
| 3.2-4 | Calculated Wall Heat Flux at Different CMT Elevations for Test C047101 | 3-10 |
| 3.2-5 | Calculated Wall Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficients at Different CMT Elevations for Test C047101 | 3-11 |
| 3.2-6 | CMT Axial Fluid Temperature Distributions for Different Times for Test C047101 | 3-12 |
| 3.2-7 | System Pressure, Drain Flow, and Inlet Steam Flow for Test C078102 | 3-13 |
| 3.2-8 | Mass Balance for Test C078102 | 3-14 |
| 3.2-9 | Wall Temperatures at Different Elevations for Test C078102 | 3-15 |
| 3.2-10 | Calculated Wall Heat Flux at Different CMT Elevations for Test C078102 | 3-16 |
| 3.2-11 | Calculated Wall Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficients at Different CMT Elevations for Test C078102 | 3-17 |
| 3.2-12 | CMT Axial Fluid Temperature Distributions for Different Times for Test C078102 | 3-18 |
| 3.2-13 | System Pressure, Drain Flow, and Inlet Steam Flow for Test C079103 | 3-19 |
| 3.2-14 | Mass Balance for Test C079103 | 3-20 |
| 3.2-15 | Wall Temperatures at Different Elevations for Test C079103 | 3-21 |
| 3.2-16 | Calculated Wall Heat Flux at Different CMT Elevations for Test C079103 | 3-22 |
| 3.2-17 | Calculated Wall Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficients at Different CMT Elevations for Test C079103 | 3-23 |
| 3.2-18 | CMT Axial Fluid Temperature Distributions for Different Times for Test C079103 | 3-24 |
| 3.2-19 | System Pressure, Drain Flow, and Inlet Steam Flow for Test C042104 | 3-25 |
| 3.2-20 | Mass Balance for Test C042104 | 3-26 |
| 3.2-21 | Wall Temperatures at Different Elevations for Test C042104 | 3-27 |
| 3.2-22 | Calculated Wall Heat Flux at Different CMT Elevations for Test C042104 | 3-28 |
| 3.2-23 | Calculated Wall Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficients at Different CMT Elevations for Test C042104 | 3-29 |
| 3.2-24 | CMT Axial Fluid Temperature Distributions for Different Times for Test C042104 | 3-30 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>Figure No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------|--|-------------|
| 3.2-25 | System Pressure, Drain Flow, and Inlet Steam Flow for Test C044106 | 3-31 |
| 3.2-26 | Mass Balance for Test C044106 | 3-32 |
| 3.2-27 | Wall Temperatures at Different Elevations for Test C044106 | 3-33 |
| 3.2-28 | Calculated Wall Heat Flux at Different CMT Elevations for Test C044106 | 3-34 |
| 3.2-29 | Calculated Wall Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficients at Different CMT Elevations for Test C044106 | 3-35 |
| 3.2-30 | CMT Axial Fluid Temperature Distributions for Test C044106 | 3-36 |
| 3.2-31 | System Pressure, Drain Flow, and Inlet Steam Flow for Test C045107 | 3-37 |
| 3.2-32 | Mass Balance for Test C045107 | 3-38 |
| 3.2-33 | Wall Temperatures at Different Elevations for Test C045107 | 3-39 |
| 3.2-34 | Calculated Wall Heat Flux at Different CMT Elevations for Test C045107 | 3-40 |
| 3.2-35 | Calculated Wall Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficients at Different CMT Elevations for Test C045107 | 3-41 |
| 3.2-26 | CMT Axial Fluid Temperature Distributions for Different Times for Test C045107 | 3-42 |
| 3.2-37 | System Pressure, Drain Flow, and Inlet Steam Flow for Test C046108 | 3-43 |
| 3.2-38 | Mass Balance for Test C046108 | 3-44 |
| 3.2-39 | Wall Temperatures at Different Elevations for Test C046108 | 3-45 |
| 3.2-40 | Calculated Wall Heat Flux at Different CMT Elevations for Test C046108 | 3-46 |
| 3.2-41 | Calculated Wall Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficients at Different CMT Elevations for Test C046108 | 3-47 |
| 3.2-42 | CMT Axial Fluid Temperature Distributions for Different Times for Test C046108 | 3-48 |
| 3.3-1 | CMT and Steam/Water Reservoir Pressure, CMT Inlet Steam Flow, and CMT Drain Flow for Test C027304 | 3-57 |
| 3.3-2 | CMT Axial Fluid Temperature Distribution for Different Times for Test C027304 | 3-58 |
| 3.3-3 | CMT Level for Test C027304 | 3-59 |
| 3.3-4 | CMT Wall Temperatures at Different Elevations for Test C027304 | 3-60 |
| 3.3-5 | Calculated Wall Heat Flux Values at Different Elevations for Test C027304 | 3-61 |
| 3.3-6 | Calculated Wall Heat Transfer Coefficients at Different Elevations for Test C027304 | 3-62 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>Figure No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------|---|-------------|
| 3.3-7 | Calculated Vapor Region and Liquid Region Heat Transfer Rates; Wall Condensate and Interfacial Condensate Mass for Test C027304 | 3-63 |
| 3.3-8 | Calculated Mass Balance for Test C027304 | 3-64 |
| 3.3-9 | CMT and Steam/Water Reservoir Pressure, CMT Inlet Steam Flow, and CMT Drain Flow for Test C049318 | 3-65 |
| 3.3-10 | CMT Axial Fluid Temperature Distribution for Different Times for Test C049318 | 3-66 |
| 3.3-11 | CMT Level for Test C049318 | 3-67 |
| 3.3-12 | CMT Wall Temperatures at Different Elevations for Test C049318 | 3-68 |
| 3.3-13 | Calculated Wall Heat Flux Values at Different Elevations for Test C049318 | 3-69 |
| 3.3-14 | Calculated Wall Heat Transfer Coefficients at Different Elevations for Test C049318 | 3-70 |
| 3.3-15 | Calculated Vapor Region and Liquid Region Heat Transfer Rates; Wall Condensate and Interfacial Condensate Mass for Test C049318 | 3-71 |
| 3.3-16 | Calculated Mass Balance for Test C049318 | 3-72 |
| 3.3-17 | CMT and Steam/Water Reservoir Pressure, CMT Inlet Steam Flow, and CMT Drain Flow for Test C080305 | 3-73 |
| 3.3-18 | CMT Axial Fluid Temperature Distributions for Different Times for Test C080305 | 3-74 |
| 3.3-19 | CMT Level for Test C080305 | 3-75 |
| 3.3-20 | CMT Wall Temperatures at Different Elevations for Test C080305 | 3-76 |
| 3.3-21 | Calculated Wall Heat Flux Values at Different Elevations for Test C080305 | 3-77 |
| 3.3-22 | Calculated Wall Heat Transfer Coefficients at Different Elevations for Test C080305 | 3-78 |
| 3.3-23 | Calculated Vapor Region and Liquid Region Heat Transfer Rates; Wall Condensate and Interfacial Condensate Mass for Test C080305 | 3-79 |
| 3.3-24 | Calculated Mass Balance for Test C080305 | 3-80 |
| 3.3-25 | CMT and Steam/Water Reservoir Pressure, CMT Inlet Steam Flow, and CMT Drain Flow for Test C052321 | 3-81 |
| 3.3-26 | Axial Fluid Temperature Distributions for Different Times for Test C052321 | 3-82 |
| 3.3-27 | CMT Level for Test C052321 | 3-83 |
| 3.3-28 | CMT Wall Temperatures at Different Elevations for Test C052321 | 3-84 |
| 3.3-29 | Calculated Wall Heat Flux Values at Different Elevations for Test C052321 | 3-85 |
| 3.3-30 | Calculated Wall Heat Transfer Coefficients at Different Elevations for Test C052321 | 3-86 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>Figure No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------|---|-------------|
| 3.3-31 | Calculated Vapor Region and Liquid Region Heat Transfer Rates; Wall Condensate and Interfacial Condensate Mass for Test C052321 | 3-87 |
| 3.3-32 | Calculated Mass Balance for Test C052321 | 3-88 |
| 3.3-33 | CMT and Steam/Water Reservoir Pressure, CMT Inlet Steam Flow, and CMT Drain Flow for Test C029306 | 3-89 |
| 3.3-34 | CMT Axial Fluid Temperature Distribution for Different Times for Test C029306 | 3-90 |
| 3.3-35 | CMT Level for Test C029306 | 3-91 |
| 3.3-36 | CMT Wall Temperatures at Different Elevations for Test C029306 | 3-92 |
| 3.3-37 | Calculated Wall Heat Flux Values at Different Elevations for Test C029306 | 3-93 |
| 3.3-38 | Calculated Wall Heat Transfer Coefficients at Different Elevations for Test C029306 | 3-94 |
| 3.3-39 | Calculated Vapor Region and Liquid Region Heat Transfer Rates; Wall Condensate and Interfacial Condensate Mass for Test C029306 | 3-95 |
| 3.3-40 | Calculated Mass Balance for Test C029306 | 3-96 |
| 3.4-1 | CMT Test Facility Schematic | 3-102 |
| 3.4-2 | C055401 CMT Liquid Level | 3-103 |
| 3.4-3 | C055401 CMT Pressure and Flow Rates | 3-104 |
| 3.4-4 | C055401 CMT Axial Fluid Temperatures | 3-105 |
| 3.4-5 | C055401 CMT Axial Wall Heat Transfer Coefficients | 3-106 |
| 3.4-6 | C055401 CMT Axial Wall Heat Flux | 3-107 |
| 3.4-7 | C056402 CMT Liquid Level | 3-108 |
| 3.4-8 | C056402 CMT Pressure and Flow Rates | 3-109 |
| 3.4-9 | C056402 CMT Axial Fluid Temperatures | 3-110 |
| 3.4-10 | C056402 CMT Axial Wall Heat Transfer Coefficients | 3-111 |
| 3.4-11 | C056402 CMT Axial Wall Heat Flux | 3-112 |
| 3.4-12 | C057403 CMT Liquid Level | 3-113 |
| 3.4-13 | C057403 CMT Pressure and Flow Rates | 3-114 |
| 3.4-14 | C057403 CMT Axial Fluid Temperatures | 3-115 |
| 3.4-15 | C057403 CMT Axial Wall Heat Transfer Coefficients | 3-116 |
| 3.4-16 | C057403 CMT Axial Wall Heat Flux | 3-117 |
| 3.4-17 | C058404 CMT Liquid Level | 3-118 |
| 3.4-18 | C058404 CMT Pressure and Flow Rates | 3-119 |
| 3.4-19 | C058404 CMT Axial Fluid Temperatures | 3-120 |
| 3.4-20 | C058404 CMT Axial Wall Heat Transfer Coefficients | 3-121 |
| 3.4-21 | C058404 CMT Axial Wall Heat Flux | 3-122 |
| 3.5-1 | C059502 CMT Pressure and Flow Rates | 3-134 |
| 3.5-2 | C059502 CMT Axial Fluid Temperatures | 3-135 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>Figure No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------|---|-------------|
| 3.5-3 | C059502 CMT Axial Wall Heat Transfer Coefficients | 3-136 |
| 3.5-4 | C059502 CMT Axial Wall Heat Flux | 3-137 |
| 3.5-5 | C061504 CMT Pressure and Flow Rates | 3-138 |
| 3.5-6 | C061504 CMT Axial Fluid Temperatures | 3-139 |
| 3.5-7 | C061504 CMT Axial Wall Heat Transfer Coefficients | 3-140 |
| 3.5-8 | C061504 CMT Axial Wall Heat Flux | 3-141 |
| 3.5-9 | C064506 CMT Pressure and Flow Rates | 3-142 |
| 3.5-10 | C064506 CMT Axial Fluid Temperatures | 3-143 |
| 3.5-11 | C064506 CMT Axial Wall Heat Transfer Coefficients | 3-144 |
| 3.5-12 | C064506 CMT Axial Wall Heat Flux | 3-145 |
| 3.5-13 | C065506 CMT Pressure and Flow Rates | 3-146 |
| 3.5-14 | C065506 CMT Liquid Level | 3-147 |
| 3.5-15 | C065506 CMT Axial Fluid Temperatures | 3-148 |
| 3.5-16 | C065506 CMT Axial Wall Heat Transfer Coefficients | 3-149 |
| 3.5-17 | C065506 CMT Axial Wall Heat Flux | 3-150 |
| 3.5-18 | C066501 CMT Pressure and Flow Rates | 3-151 |
| 3.5-19 | C066501 CMT Axial Fluid Temperatures | 3-152 |
| 3.5-20 | C066501 CMT Axial Wall Heat Transfer Coefficients | 3-153 |
| 3.5-21 | C066501 CMT Axial Wall Heat Flux | 3-154 |
| 3.5-22 | C067501 CMT Pressure and Flow Rates | 3-155 |
| 3.5-23 | C067501 CMT Liquid Level | 3-156 |
| 3.5-24 | C067501 CMT Axial Fluid Temperatures | 3-157 |
| 3.5-25 | C067501 CMT Axial Wall Heat Transfer Coefficients | 3-158 |
| 3.5-26 | C067501 CMT Axial Wall Heat Flux | 3-159 |
| 3.5-27 | C068503 CMT Pressure and Flow Rates | 3-160 |
| 3.5-28 | C068503 CMT Axial Fluid Temperatures | 3-161 |
| 3.5-29 | C068503 CMT Axial Wall Heat Transfer Coefficients | 3-162 |
| 3.5-30 | C068503 CMT Axial Wall Heat Flux | 3-163 |
| 3.5-31 | C069503 CMT Pressure and Flow Rates | 3-164 |
| 3.5-32 | C069503 CMT Liquid Level | 3-165 |
| 3.5-33 | C069503 CMT Axial Fluid Temperatures | 3-166 |
| 3.5-34 | C069503 CMT Axial Wall Heat Transfer Coefficients | 3-167 |
| 3.5-35 | C069503 CMT Axial Wall Heat Flux | 3-168 |
| 3.5-36 | C070505 CMT Pressure and Flow Rates | 3-169 |
| 3.5-37 | C070505 CMT Axial Fluid Temperatures | 3-170 |
| 3.5-38 | C070505 CMT Axial Wall Heat Transfer Coefficients | 3-171 |
| 3.5-39 | C070505 CMT Axial Wall Heat Flux | 3-172 |
| 3.5-40 | C071505 CMT Pressure and Flow Rates | 3-173 |
| 3.5-41 | C071505 CMT Liquid Level | 3-174 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>Figure No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------|--|-------------|
| 3.5-42 | C071505 CMT Axial Fluid Temperatures | 3-175 |
| 3.5-43 | C071505 CMT Axial Wall Heat Transfer Coefficients | 3-176 |
| 3.5-44 | C071505 CMT Axial Wall Heat Flux | 3-177 |
| 3.5-45 | C072509 CMT Pressure and Flow Rates | 3-178 |
| 3.5-46 | C072509 CMT Axial Fluid Temperatures | 3-179 |
| 3.5-47 | C072509 CMT Axial Wall Heat Transfer Coefficients | 3-180 |
| 3.5-48 | C072509 CMT Axial Wall Heat Flux | 3-181 |
| 3.5-49 | C073509 CMT Pressure and Flow Rates | 3-182 |
| 3.5-50 | C073509 CMT Liquid Level | 3-183 |
| 3.5-51 | C073509 CMT Axial Fluid Temperatures | 3-184 |
| 3.5-52 | C073509 CMT Axial Wall Heat Transfer Coefficients | 3-185 |
| 3.5-53 | C073509 CMT Axial Wall Heat Flux | 3-186 |
| 3.5-54 | C074508 CMT Pressure and Flow Rates | 3-187 |
| 3.5-55 | C074508 CMT Axial Fluid Temperatures | 3-188 |
| 3.5-56 | C074508 CMT Axial Wall Heat Transfer Coefficients | 3-189 |
| 3.5-57 | C074508 CMT Axial Wall Heat Flux | 3-190 |
| 3.5-58 | C075508 CMT Pressure and Flow Rates | 3-191 |
| 3.5-59 | C075508 CMT Liquid Level | 3-192 |
| 3.5-60 | C075508 CMT Axial Fluid Temperatures | 3-193 |
| 3.5-61 | C075508 CMT Axial Wall Heat Transfer Coefficients | 3-194 |
| 3.5-62 | C075508 CMT Axial Wall Heat Flux | 3-195 |
| 3.5-63 | C076507 CMT Pressure and Flow Rates | 3-196 |
| 3.5-64 | C076507 CMT Axial Fluid Temperatures | 3-197 |
| 3.5-65 | C076507 CMT Axial Wall Heat Transfer Coefficients | 3-198 |
| 3.5-66 | C076507 CMT Axial Wall Heat Flux | 3-199 |
| 3.5-67 | C077507 CMT Pressure and Flow Rates | 3-200 |
| 3.5-68 | C077507 CMT Liquid Level | 3-201 |
| 3.5-69 | C077507 CMT Axial Fluid Temperatures | 3-202 |
| 3.5-70 | C077507 CMT Axial Wall Heat Transfer Coefficients | 3-203 |
| 3.5-71 | C077507 CMT Axial Wall Heat Flux | 3-204 |
| | | |
| 4.2-1 | Local Normalized Wall Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficients for Test C047101 | 4-5 |
| 4.2-2 | Local Normalized Wall Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficients for Test C078102 | 4-6 |
| 4.2-3 | Local Normalized Wall Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficients for Test C079103 | 4-7 |
| 4.2-4 | Local Normalized Wall Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficients for Test C042104 | 4-8 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>Figure No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------|---|-------------|
| 4.2-5 | Local Normalized Wall Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficients for Test C044106 | 4-9 |
| 4.2-6 | Local Normalized Wall Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficients for Test C045107 | 4-10 |
| 4.2-7 | Local Normalized Wall Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficients for Test C046108 | 4-11 |
| 4.2-8 | Local Normalized Wall Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficients for All Elevations for Test C047101 | 4-12 |
| 4.2-9 | Local Normalized Wall Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficient for All Elevations for Test C078102 | 4-13 |
| 4.2-10 | Local Normalized Wall Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficients for All Elevations for Test C079103 | 4-14 |
| 4.2-11 | Local Normalized Wall Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficients for All Elevations for Test C042104 | 4-15 |
| 4.2-12 | Composite Plot of All 100-Series Tests without Noncondensable Gas; Normalized Wall Heat Transfer Condensation Coefficients | 4-16 |
| 4.2-13 | Local Normalized Wall Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficients for All Elevations for Test C044106 with 0.2 psia of Initial Air Pressure | 4-17 |
| 4.2-14 | Local Normalized Wall Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficients for All Elevations for Test C045107 with 1.0 psia of Initial Pressure | 4-18 |
| 4.2-15 | Local Normalized Wall Condensation Heat Transfer Coefficients for All Elevations for Test C046108 with 2 psia of Initial Air Pressure | 4-19 |
| 4.2-16 | Effects of Noncondensable Gases on Wall Condensation from Sparrow, et al. | 4-20 |
| 4.2-17 | Comparison of the Wall Heat Flux for Test C047101 (without air) and Test C044106 (with air) at the Lowest Measuring Station | 4-21 |
| 4.2-18 | Comparison of the Wall Heat Flux for Test C047101 (without air) and Test C045107 (with air) at the Lowest Measuring Station | 4-22 |
| 4.2-19 | Comparison of the Wall Heat Flux for Test C047101 (without air) and Test C046108 (with air) at the Lowest Measuring Station | 4-23 |
| 4.2-20 | Comparison of the Calculated Heat Flux Ratio to the Noncondensable Mass Fraction Ratio for the 100-Series Tests, and Sparrow's Results | 4-24 |
| 4.2-21 | Series 300 Wall Condensation Normalized Heat Transfer Coefficients at 25 psia (10 psig) | 4-25 |
| 4.2-22 | Series 300 Wall Condensation Normalized Heat Transfer Coefficients at 60 psia (45 psig) | 4-26 |
| 4.2-23 | Series 300 Wall Condensation Normalized Heat Transfer Coefficients at 150 psia (135 psig) | 4-27 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>Figure No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------|---|-------------|
| 4.2-24 | Series 300 Wall Condensation Normalized Heat Transfer Coefficients at 700 psia (685 psig) | 4-28 |
| 4.2-25 | Series 300 Wall Condensation Normalized Heat Transfer Coefficients at 1100 psia (1085 psig) | 4-29 |
| 4.3-1 | Mixing Depth and Mixed Region Subcooling at End of Mixing Period for 300-Series Tests | 4-33 |
| 4.3-2 | CMT Axial Fluid Temperature Distributions for Test C032310 | 4-34 |
| 4.3-3 | CMT Fluid Temperature vs. Time for Test C032310 | 4-35 |
| 4.3-4 | Normalized Final Mixed Region Subcooling and Drain Delay for 300-Series Tests | 4-36 |
| 4.4-1 | Calculated Local Heat Flux for 300-Series Test C037301 at 86.1" Elevation | 4-40 |
| 4.4-2 | Expanded Scale for Calculated Local Heat Flux and Tank Level for 300-Series Test C037301 at 86.1" Elevation | 4-41 |
| 4.4-3 | Plots of Saturation Temperature, Wall Temperature, and Bulk Fluid Temperature for 300-Series Test C037301 at 86.1" Elevation | 4-42 |
| 4.4-4 | Comparison of McAdams Convective Heat Transfer Correlation with Experimental Data for Heat Transfer from Heated Water Layer to the CMT Walls for the 300-Series Tests | 4-43 |
| 4.5-1 | Hot Liquid Layer Thickness Comparison, Test C064506 | 4-46 |
| 4.5-2 | CMT Discharge Flow Comparison, Test C064506 | 4-47 |
| 4.5-3 | Hot Liquid Layer Thickness Comparison, Test C072509 | 4-48 |
| 4.5-4 | CMT Discharge Flow Comparison, Test C072509 | 4-49 |

REFERENCE #: 30

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|--|-------------|
| 1.0 | Introduction | 1 |
| 1.1 | Background | 1 |
| 1.2 | CMT Level Instrument | 3 |
| 2.0 | CMT Level Instrument Description | 5 |
| 3.0 | Test Data | 7 |
| 3.1 | CMT Test Numbering | 7 |
| 3.2 | CMT Level Instrument Data | 7 |
| 4.0 | Evaluation | 28 |
| 4.1 | Discussion | 28 |
| 4.2 | Results | 30 |
| 5.0 | Conclusions | 60 |
| 6.0 | References | 62 |
| | Appendix A - Drawing 93-388951, Multi-Point Level System, Model ML89HT | 63 |

LIST OF TABLES

| <u>Table No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|------------------|---|-------------|
| 3-1 | Post-Test Measurements of CMT Level Instrument Heater Circuits | 27 |
| 4-1 | Level Instrument Performance, Tests C037301 and C025302 | 36 |
| 4-2 | Level Instrument Performance, Tests C036302 and C038303 | 37 |
| 4-3 | Level Instrument Performance, Tests C027304 and C028305 | 38 |
| 4-4 | Level Instrument Performance, Tests C080305 and C029306 | 39 |
| 4-5 | Level Instrument Performance, Tests C031307 and C034308 | 40 |
| 4-6 | Level Instrument Performance, Tests C039309 and C032310 | 41 |
| 4-7 | Level Instrument Performance, Tests C033311 and C004315 | 42 |
| 4-8 | Level Instrument Performance, Tests C005316 and C048317 | 43 |
| 4-9 | Level Instrument Performance, Tests C049318 and C050319 | 44 |
| 4-10 | Level Instrument Performance, Tests C051320 and C052321 | 45 |
| 4-11 | Level Instrument Performance, Tests C053322 and C054323 | 46 |
| 4-12 | Level Instrument Performance, Tests C055401 and C056402 | 47 |
| 4-13 | Level Instrument Performance, Tests C057403 and C058404 | 48 |
| 4-14 | Level Instrument Performance, Tests C067501 and C069503 | 49 |
| 4-15 | Level Instrument Performance, Tests C071505 and C065506 | 50 |
| 4-16 | Level Instrument Performance, Tests C077507 and C075508 | 51 |
| 4-17 | Level Instrument Performance, Test C073509 | 52 |
| 4-18 | Level Instrument Performance, Recirculation Tests C066501 and C059502 | 53 |
| 4-19 | Level Instrument Performance, Recirculation Tests C068503 and C061504 | 54 |
| 4-20 | Level Instrument Performance, Recirculation Tests C070505 and C064506 | 55 |
| 4-21 | Level Instrument Performance, Recirculation Tests C076507 and C074508 | 56 |
| 4-22 | Level Instrument Performance, Recirculation Test C072509 | 57 |
| 4-23 | CMT 300-Series Matrix Test Runs | 58 |
| 4-24 | CMT 400-Series Matrix Test Runs | 59 |
| 4-25 | CMT 500-Series Matrix Test Runs | 59 |

LIST OF FIGURES

| <u>Figure No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------|--|-------------|
| 3-1 | Test C076507, Active RTD Temperature, Sensor Head 1 | 11 |
| 3-2 | Test C076507, Reference RTD Temperature, Sensor Head 1 | 11 |
| 3-3 | Test C076507, Active RTD Temperature, Sensor Head 2 | 12 |
| 3-4 | Test C076507, Reference RTD Temperature, Sensor Head 2 | 12 |
| 3-5 | Test C076507, Active RTD Temperature, Sensor Head 3 | 13 |
| 3-6 | Test C076507, Reference RTD Temperature, Sensor Head 3 | 13 |
| 3-7 | Test C076507, Active RTD Temperature, Sensor Head 4 | 14 |
| 3-8 | Test C076507, Reference RTD Temperature, Sensor Head 4 | 14 |
| 3-9 | Test C076507, CMT Water Temperature at Elevation of Sensor Head 1 | 15 |
| 3-10 | Test C076507, CMT Water Temperature at Elevation of Sensor Head 2 | 15 |
| 3-11 | Test C076507, CMT Water Temperature at Elevation of Sensor Head 3 | 16 |
| 3-12 | Test C076507, CMT Water Temperature at Elevation of Sensor Head 4 | 16 |
| 3-13 | Test C076507, Reference RTD Compared to Test Facility T/C, Sensor Head 1 | 17 |
| 3-14 | Test C076507, Reference RTD Compared to Test Facility T/C, Sensor Head 2 | 17 |
| 3-15 | Test C076507, Reference RTD Compared to Test Facility T/C, Sensor Head 3 | 18 |
| 3-16 | Test C076507, Reference RTD Compared to Test Facility T/C, Sensor Head 4 | 18 |
| 3-17 | Test C076507, Delta-T, Sensor Head 1 | 19 |
| 3-18 | Test C076507, Delta-T, Sensor Head 2 | 19 |
| 3-19 | Test C076507, Delta-T, Sensor Head 3 | 20 |
| 3-20 | Test C076507, Delta-T, Sensor Head 4 | 20 |
| 3-21 | Test C077507, Active RTD Temperature, Sensor Head 1 | 21 |
| 3-22 | Test C077507, Reference RTD Temperature, Sensor Head 1 | 21 |
| 3-23 | Test C077507, Active RTD Temperature, Sensor Head 2 | 22 |
| 3-24 | Test C077507, Reference RTD Temperature, Sensor Head 2 | 22 |
| 3-25 | Test C077507, Active RTD Temperature, Sensor Head 3 | 23 |
| 3-26 | Test C077507, Reference RTD Temperature, Sensor Head 3 | 23 |
| 3-27 | Test C077507, Delta-T, Sensor Head 1 | 24 |
| 3-28 | Test C077507, Delta-T, Sensor Head 2 | 24 |
| 3-29 | Test C077507, Delta-T, Sensor Head 3 | 25 |
| 3-30 | Test C077507, CMT Pressure | 25 |
| 3-31 | Test C076507, Water Level from Top of CMT | 26 |
| 3-32 | Test C077507, Water Level from Top of CMT | 26 |
| 4-1 | Effect of Setpoint Filter Length, Recirculation Test | 32 |
| 4-2 | Effect of Data Filter Length, Recirculation Test | 32 |
| 4-3 | Trip Algorithm, Recirculation Test, 15 Second Data Filter | 33 |
| 4-4 | Trip Algorithm, Recirculation Test, 35 Second Data Filter | 33 |
| 4-5 | Effect of Setpoint Filter Length, Draindown Test | 34 |
| 4-6 | Effect of Data Filter Length, Draindown Test | 34 |
| 4-7 | Trip Algorithm, Draindown Test, 15 Second Data Filter | 35 |
| 4-8 | Trip Algorithm, Draindown Test, 35 Second Data Filter | 35 |

REFERENCE #: 31

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AP600 Reactor Containment

DATE: 1992

Table of Contents

| | Page |
|--|------|
| Abstract | iii |
| *1. Introduction | 1 |
| 2. Experimental Apparatus and Procedures | 7 |
| *3. Results | 34 |
| *4. Conclusions | 79 |
| 5. Acknowledgment | 81 |
| 6. References | 82 |
| 7. Nomenclature | 84 |

REFERENCE #: 32

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Small-Scale Tests

DATE: August 1994

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|------------------------------------|-------------|
| | SUMMARY | 1 |
| * 1.0 | INTRODUCTION | 1-1 |
| | 1.1 Background | 1-1 |
| | 1.2 Test Objectives | 1-2 |
| | 1.3 Test Matrix | 1-2 |
| 2.0 | TEST FACILITY DESCRIPTION | 2-1 |
| | 2.1 Introduction | 2-1 |
| | 2.2 Facility Component Description | 2-2 |
| | 2.3 Instrumentation | 2-7 |
| | 2.4 Data Acquisition System (DAS) | 2-12 |
| | 2.5 Facility Operation | 2-13 |
| 3.0 | DATA REDUCTION | 3-1 |
| | 3.1 Introduction | 3-1 |
| | 3.2 Test Validation | 3-2 |
| | 3.3 Test Analysis | 3-2 |
| | 3.4 Matrix Tests | 3-4 |
| | 3.5 Test Summary | 3-6 |
| * 4.0 | TEST RESULTS | 4-1 |
| | 4.1 Matrix Tests Description | 4-1 |
| | 4.2 Comparison of Results | 4-4 |
| * 5.0 | CONCLUSIONS | 5-1 |
| 6.0 | REFERENCES | 6-1 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Cont.)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|--------------|-------------|
| APPENDICES | | |
| Appendix A | Drawings | A-1 |
| Appendix B | Data Files | B-1 |

LIST OF TABLES

| <u>Table No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|------------------|--|-------------|
| 1.3-1 | Test Conditions Applicable to AP600 Small-Scale PCS Integral Test Extension Final Report | 1-4 |
| 2.3-1 | Summary of Test Instrumentation | 2-15 |
| 2.4-1 | Data Logger Functions | 2-16 |
| 3.5-1 | Summary of Reported Tests and Failed Channels | 3-7 |
| 3.5-2 | Summary of Test Runs | 3-8 |
| 4.1-1 | Summary of Test Conditions for Reported Tests | 4-5 |
| 4.1-2 | Vessel Wall Temperature Summary—Test 105-15U, Run 9A | 4-7 |
| 4.1-3 | Vessel Wall Temperature Summary—Test 106-15U, Run 7 | 4-8 |
| 4.1-4 | Vessel Wall Temperature Summary—Test 106-15U, Run 41 | 4-9 |
| 4.1-5 | Vessel Wall Temperature Summary—Test 106-15U, Run 39 | 4-10 |
| 4.1-6 | Vessel Wall Temperature Summary—Test 107A-15U, Run 3 | 4-11 |
| 4.1-7 | Vessel Wall Temperature Summary—Test 107C-15U, Run 7B | 4-12 |
| 4.1-8 | Vessel Wall Temperature Summary—Test 106-5U, Run 74 | 4-13 |
| 4.1-9 | Vessel Wall Temperature Summary—Test 106-5U, Run 71 | 4-14 |
| 4.1-10 | Vessel Wall Temperature Summary—Test 107A-5U, Run 72 | 4-15 |
| 4.1-11 | Vessel Wall Temperature Summary—Test 109B-15U, Run 9B | 4-16 |
| 4.1-12 | Vessel Wall Temperature Summary—Test 113A-15U, Run 14 | 4-17 |
| 4.1-13 | Vessel Wall Temperature Summary—Test 113B-15U, Run 15A | 4-18 |
| 4.1-14 | Vessel Wall Temperature Summary—Test 114A-15U, Run 7C | 4-19 |
| 4.1-15 | Vessel Wall Temperature Summary—Test 114B-15U, Run 7D | 4-20 |
| 4.1-16 | Vessel Wall Temperature Summary—Test 107A-5P, Run 76 | 4-21 |
| 4.1-17 | Vessel Wall Temperature Summary—Test 111-5P, Run 84 | 4-22 |
| 4.1-18 | Vessel Wall Temperature Summary—Test 117C-15U, Run 12C | 4-23 |
| 4.1-19 | Vessel Wall Temperature Summary—Test 120A-15U, Run 12A | 4-24 |
| 4.1-20 | Vessel Wall Temperature Summary—Test 121-15U, Run 18A | 4-25 |
| 4.1-21 | Vessel Wall Temperature Summary—Test 131A-15U, Run 6A | 4-26 |
| 4.1-22 | Vessel Wall Temperature Summary—Test 132A-15U, Run 19 | 4-27 |
| 4.1-23 | Vessel Wall Temperature Summary—Test 132B-15U, Run 20A | 4-28 |
| 4.2-1 | AP600 Integral Extension Test Results Summary | 4-29 |
| 4.2-2 | AP600 Integral Extension Test Results Summary | 4-31 |

LIST OF FIGURES

| <u>Figure No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------|--|-------------|
| 2.1-1 | Section View of AP600 Integral Small-Scale Test | 2-18 |
| 2.1-2 | Passive Containment Cooling System Test Apparatus | 2-19 |
| 2.2-1 | One Section of the Uniform Steam Distributor | 2-20 |
| 2.2-2 | Side and Top View of Prototype Steam Distributor | 2-21 |
| 2.3-1 | Temperature Measurement Locations | 2-22 |
| | | |
| 3.1-1 | Data Handling Process | 3-11 |
| 3.3-1 | Comparison of Small-Scale Heat Removal Rates | 3-12 |
| | | |
| 4.1-1 | Vessel Pressure and Condensate Flow History versus Time—Test 105-15U, Run 9A | 4-33 |
| 4.1-2 | Vessel Pressure and Condensate Flow History versus Time—Test 106-15U, Run 47 | 4-34 |
| 4.1-3 | Vessel Pressure and Condensate Flow History versus Time—Test 106-15U, Run 41 | 4-35 |
| 4.1-4 | Vessel Pressure and Condensate Flow History versus Time—Test 106-15U, Run 39 | 4-36 |
| 4.1-5 | Vessel Pressure and Condensate Flow History versus Time—Test 107A-15U, Run 3 | 4-37 |
| 4.1-6 | Vessel Pressure and Condensate Flow History versus Time—Test 107C-15U, Run 7B | 4-38 |
| 4.1-7 | Vessel Pressure and Condensate Flow History versus Time—Test 106-5U, Run 74 | 4-39 |
| 4.1-8 | Vessel Pressure and Condensate Flow History versus Time—Test 106-5U, Run 71 | 4-40 |
| 4.1-9 | Vessel Pressure and Condensate Flow History versus Time—Test 107A-5U, Run 72 | 4-41 |
| 4.1-10 | Vessel Pressure and Condensate Flow History versus Time—Test 109B-15U, Run 9B | 4-42 |
| 4.1-11 | Vessel Pressure and Condensate Flow History versus Time—Test 113A-15U, Run 14 | 4-43 |
| 4.1-12 | Vessel Pressure and Condensate Flow History versus Time—Test 113B-15U, Run 15A | 4-44 |
| 4.1-13 | Vessel Pressure and Condensate Flow History versus Time—Test 114A-15U, Run 7C | 4-45 |
| 4.1-14 | Vessel Pressure and Condensate Flow History versus Time—Test 114B-15U, Run 7D | 4-46 |
| 4.1-15 | Vessel Pressure and Condensate Flow History versus Time—Test 107A-5P, Run 76 | 4-47 |
| 4.1-16 | Vessel Pressure and Condensate Flow History versus Time—Test 111-5P, Run 84 | 4-48 |
| 4.1-17 | Vessel Pressure and Condensate Flow History versus Time—Test 117C-15U, Run 12C | 4-49 |
| 4.1-18 | Vessel Pressure and Condensate Flow History versus Time—Test 120A-15U, Run 12A | 4-50 |
| 4.1-19 | Vessel Pressure and Condensate Flow History versus Time—Test 121-15U, Run 18A | 4-51 |
| 4.1-20 | Vessel Pressure and Condensate Flow History versus Time—Test 131A-15U, Run 6A | 4-52 |
| 4.1-21 | Vessel Pressure and Condensate Flow History versus Time—Test 132A-15U, Run 19 | 4-53 |
| 4.1-22 | Vessel Pressure and Condensate Flow History versus Time—Test 132B-15U, Run 20A | 4-54 |
| 4.2-1 | Vessel Pressure and Heat Transfer History versus Time—Test 105-15U, Run 9A | 4-55 |
| 4.2-2 | Vessel Pressure and Heat Transfer History versus Time—Test 106-15U, Run 47 | 4-56 |
| 4.2-3 | Vessel Pressure and Heat Transfer History versus Time—Test 106-15U, Run 41 | 4-57 |
| 4.2-4 | Vessel Pressure and Heat Transfer History versus Time—Test 106-15U, Run 39 | 4-58 |
| 4.2-5 | Vessel Pressure and Heat Transfer History versus Time—Test 107A-15U, Run 3 | 4-59 |
| 4.2-6 | Vessel Pressure and Heat Transfer History versus Time—Test 107C-15U, Run 7B | 4-60 |
| 4.2-7 | Vessel Pressure and Heat Transfer History versus Time—Test 106-5U, Run 74 | 4-61 |
| 4.2-8 | Vessel Pressure and Heat Transfer History versus Time—Test 106-5U, Run 71 | 4-62 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>Figure No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------|--|-------------|
| 4.2-9 | Vessel Pressure and Heat Transfer History versus Time—Test 107A-5U, Run 72 | 4-63 |
| 4.2-10 | Vessel Pressure and Heat Transfer History versus Time—Test 109B-15U, Run 9B | 4-64 |
| 4.2-11 | Vessel Pressure and Heat Transfer History versus Time—Test 113A-15U, Run 14 | 4-65 |
| 4.2-12 | Vessel Pressure and Heat Transfer History versus Time—Test 113B-15U, Run 15A | 4-66 |
| 4.2-13 | Vessel Pressure and Heat Transfer History versus Time—Test 114A-15U, Run 7C | 4-67 |
| 4.2-14 | Vessel Pressure and Heat Transfer History versus Time—Test 114B-15U, Run 7D | 4-68 |
| 4.2-15 | Vessel Pressure and Heat Transfer History versus Time—Test 107A-5P, Run 76 | 4-69 |
| 4.2-16 | Vessel Pressure and Heat Transfer History versus Time—Test 111-5P, Run 84 | 4-70 |
| 4.2-17 | Vessel Pressure and Heat Transfer History versus Time—Test 117C-15U, Run 12C | 4-71 |
| 4.2-18 | Vessel Pressure and Heat Transfer History versus Time—Test 120A-15U, Run 12A | 4-72 |
| 4.2-19 | Vessel Pressure and Heat Transfer History versus Time—Test 121-15U, Run 18A | 4-73 |
| 4.2-20 | Vessel Pressure and Heat Transfer History versus Time—Test 131A-15U, Run 6A | 4-74 |
| 4.2-21 | Vessel Pressure and Heat Transfer History versus Time—Test 132A-15U, Run 19 | 4-75 |
| 4.2-22 | Vessel Pressure and Heat Transfer History versus Time—Test 132B-15U, Run 20A | 4-76 |

REFERENCE #: 33

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---|--------------|-------------|
| PREFACE | | 7 |
| SUMMARY | | 11 |
| 1.0 INTRODUCTION | | 13 |
| * 2.0 The AP600 PIRT | | 15 |
| * 3.0 Energy, Pressure and Momentum Equations | | 17 |
| 3.1 Containment Gas Energy and Pressure | | 17 |
| 3.2 PCS Air Flow Path Momentum | | 18 |
| 3.3 Heat Sink Energy Equations | | 18 |
| 3.3.1 Energy Equation for Internal Drops | | 19 |
| 3.3.2 Energy Equation for the Break Pool | | 19 |
| 3.3.3 Energy Equation for the IRWST | | 20 |
| 3.3.4 Energy Equation for the Liquid Film | | 20 |
| 3.3.5 Energy Equation for Internal Solid Heat Sinks | | 21 |
| 3.3.6 Energy Equation for the Shell | | 23 |
| 3.3.7 Energy Equation for Baffle | | 24 |
| 3.3.8 Energy Equation for Shield Building | | 25 |
| 3.3.9 Energy Equation for the Chimney | | 25 |
| * 4.0 Constitutive Equations for Heat, Mass, and Radiation Transfer | | 26 |
| 4.1 Radiation Heat Transfer | | 26 |
| 4.2 Convection Heat Transfer | | 26 |
| 4.2.1 Turbulent Free Convection Heat Transfer | | 26 |
| 4.2.2 Laminar Free Convection Heat Transfer | | 26 |
| 4.2.3 Turbulent Forced Convection Heat Transfer | | 27 |
| 4.3 Condensation and Evaporation Mass Transfer | | 27 |
| 4.4 Condensation and Evaporation Heat Transfer | | 32 |
| 4.5 Liquid Film Conductance | | 32 |
| 4.6 Heat Sink Conductances | | 32 |
| * 5.0 Dimensionless Quantities | | 34 |
| 5.1 Constant Dimensionless Quantities | | 34 |
| 5.2 Variable Dimensionless Quantities | | 34 |
| 5.2.1 Values of Dimensionless Quantities | | 36 |
| 5.2.2 Heat Sink Surface Areas During Transients | | 37 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Cont.)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|---|-------------|
| 4.12 | Test 221.1 | 4-157 |
| 4.13 | Test 222.1 | 4-175 |
| 4.14 | Test 222.2 | 4-189 |
| 4.15 | Test 222.3 | 4-206 |
| 4.16 | Test 222.4 | 4-223 |
| 4.17 | Test 223.1 | 4-240 |
| 4.18 | Test Results 224.1 | 4-249 |
| 4.19 | Test Results 224.2 | 4-257 |
| 5.0 | CONCLUSIONS | 5-1 |
| 6.0 | REFERENCES | 6-1 |
| | APPENDIX A - Facility Drawings | A-1 |
| | APPENDIX B - Sampling Apparatus | B-1 |
| | APPENDIX C - Incomplete Tests | C-1 |
| | APPENDIX D - Official Test Data Files | D-1 |
| | APPENDIX E - Baseline Test Data | E-1 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Cont.)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|--|-------------|
| 2.2.5 | Steam Flow | 2-23 |
| 2.2.5.1 | 3 In. Vortex Meter | 2-23 |
| 2.2.5.2 | Gilflo Variable Orifice Flow Meter | 2-24 |
| 2.2.5.3 | 6 In. Vortex Meter (Phase 3 Tests) | 2-25 |
| 2.2.6 | Annulus Differential Pressure | 2-25 |
| 2.2.7 | Containment Annulus Air Flow and Temperature | 2-26 |
| 2.2.8 | Internal Velocity | 2-27 |
| 2.2.8.1 | Pacer | 2-27 |
| 2.2.8.2 | Höntzsch | 2-28 |
| 2.2.9 | Containment Vessel Wall Temperatures | 2-28 |
| 2.2.10 | Annulus Wall Temperatures | 2-29 |
| 2.2.11 | Vessel Fluid Temperatures | 2-29 |
| 2.2.12 | Gas Sampling | 2-29 |
| 2.3 | Data Acquisition | 2-38 |
| 2.4 | Facility Operation | 2-53 |
| 3.0 | DATA REDUCTION | 3-1 |
| 3.1 | Data Acquired | 3-1 |
| 3.2 | Data Handling | 3-1 |
| 3.3 | Test Evaluation | 3-4 |
| 3.3.1 | Test Acceptance | 3-4 |
| 3.3.2 | Test Analysis | 3-4 |
| 3.3.2.1 | Heat Balance | 3-5 |
| 3.3.2.2 | Pressure Check | 3-7 |
| 3.3.2.3 | Steam Flow Measurement | 3-7 |
| 3.3.2.4 | Internal Velocity | 3-8 |
| 3.3.3 | Test Summary | 3-9 |
| * 4.0 | TEST RESULTS | 4-1 |
| 4.1 | Test Results 202.3 | 4-1 |
| 4.2 | Test Results 203.3 | 4-11 |
| 4.3 | Test 212.1 | 4-20 |
| 4.4 | Test Results 213.1 | 4-37 |
| 4.5 | Test 214.1 | 4-55 |
| 4.6 | Test 215.1 | 4-68 |
| 4.7 | Test 216.1 | 4-81 |
| 4.8 | Test 217.1 | 4-95 |
| 4.9 | Test 218.1 | 4-110 |
| 4.10 | Test 219.1 | 4-125 |
| 4.11 | Test 220.1 | 4-142 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|--|--------------|-------------|
| SUMMARY | | 1 |
| * 1.0 INTRODUCTION | | 1-1 |
| 1.1 Test Objectives | | 1-5 |
| 1.2 Facility Scaling | | 1-6 |
| 1.2.1 Test Vessel | | 1-6 |
| 1.2.2 Heat Sinks | | 1-7 |
| 1.2.2.1 Short Term Heat Sinks | | 1-7 |
| 1.2.2.2 Long Term Heat Sinks | | 1-8 |
| 1.3 Test Matrix | | 1-9 |
| 1.3.1 Phase 2 Test Matrix | | 1-9 |
| 1.3.2 Phase 3 Test Matrix | | 1-11 |
| 1.3.2.1 Test Series 222 | | 1-11 |
| 1.3.2.2 Test 223.1 | | 1-12 |
| 1.3.2.3 Test Series 224 | | 1-12 |
| 2.0 TEST FACILITY DESCRIPTION | | 2-1 |
| 2.1 Facility Component Description | | 2-6 |
| 2.1.1 Foundation and Tower | | 2-6 |
| 2.1.2 Pressure Vessel | | 2-6 |
| 2.1.3 Steam Supply | | 2-7 |
| 2.1.3.1 Facility Steam Supply | | 2-7 |
| 2.1.3.2 High Capacity Boiler | | 2-7 |
| 2.1.3.3 Steam Injection | | 2-8 |
| 2.1.4 Vessel Internals | | 2-8 |
| 2.1.4.1 Baseline Test Series | | 2-8 |
| 2.1.4.2 Phase 2 and Phase 3 Test Series | | 2-9 |
| 2.1.5 Condensate Handling | | 2-10 |
| 2.1.6 External Cooling Annulus and Air Ducting | | 2-10 |
| 2.1.7 Axial Fan | | 2-11 |
| 2.1.8 Helium Addition | | 2-11 |
| 2.2 Instrumentation and Measurements | | 2-20 |
| 2.2.1 Condensate Flow | | 2-20 |
| 2.2.2 Pressure | | 2-20 |
| 2.2.2.1 Vessel Pressure | | 2-20 |
| 2.2.2.2 Steam Inlet Pressure | | 2-21 |
| 2.2.3 Wind Speed and Direction | | 2-21 |
| 2.2.4 Vessel Water Cooling Flow | | 2-22 |

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

List of Figures

| <u>Figure No.</u> | | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------|---|-------------|
| 3.1-1 | Section View of AP600 Large Scale PCCS Test | 13 |
| 3.1-2 | Large Scale PCCS Test Internals | 14 |
| 3.1.3 | Large Scale PCCS Test Apparatus | 15 |
| 3.5-1 | Steam Diffuser for Internals Testing | 16 |
| 3.7-1 | Test Apparatus Baffle Arrangement | 17 |
| 3.7-2 | Water Film Distributor | 18 |
| 3.9-1 | Large Scale PCCS Instrumentation Elevations | 19 |
| 5.1-1 | Range of Heat Fluxes Measured During the AP600 Baseline Test Series | 36 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS

List of Tables

| <u>Table No.</u> | | <u>Page</u> |
|------------------|---|-------------|
| 3.9-1 | LST Data Channel Assignment | 20 |
| 4.0-1 | AP600 Large Scale Containment Cooling Test - Test Matrix | 31 |
| 5.0.1 | Summary Test Run Performance for AP600 Baseline Test Series | 37 |
| 5.0-2 | Test 201.1 Summary Data | 38 |
| 5.0-3 | Test 202.1 Summary Data | 40 |
| 5.0-4 | Test 203.1 Summary Data | 42 |
| 5.0-5 | Test 207.1 Summary Data | 44 |
| 5.0-6 | Test 207.2 Summary Data | 46 |
| 5.0-7 | Test 201.2 Summary Data | 48 |
| 5.0-8 | Test 202.2 Summary Data | 50 |
| 5.0-9 | Test 203.2 Summary Data | 52 |
| 5.0-10 | Test 204.1 Summary Data | 54 |
| 5.0-11 | Test 205.1 Summary Data | 56 |
| 5.0-12 | Test 206.1 Summary Data | 58 |
| 5.0-13 | Test 207.3 Summary Data | 60 |
| 5.0-14 | Test 207.4 Summary Data | 62 |
| 5.0-15 | Test 208.1 Summary Data | 64 |
| 5.0-16 | Test 210.1 Summary Data | 66 |
| 5.0-17 | Test 211.1 Summary Data | 68 |
| 5.1-1 | Vessel Temperature Distribution for Test 201.1 | 70 |
| 5.1-2 | Vessel Temperature Distribution for Test 202.1 | 71 |
| 5.1-3 | Vessel Temperature Distribution for Test 203.1 | 72 |
| 5.1-4 | Vessel Temperature Distribution for Test 207.1 | 73 |
| 5.1-5 | Vessel Temperature Distribution for Test 207.2 | 74 |
| 5.1-6 | Vessel Temperature Distribution for Test 201.2 | 75 |
| 5.1-7 | Vessel Temperature Distribution for Test 202.2 | 76 |
| 5.1-8 | Vessel Temperature Distribution for Test 203.2 | 77 |
| 5.1-9 | Vessel Temperature Distribution for Test 204.1 | 78 |
| 5.1-10 | Vessel Temperature Distribution for Test 205.1 | 79 |
| 5.1-11 | Vessel Temperature Distribution for Test 206.1 | 80 |
| 5.1-12 | Vessel Temperature Distribution for Test 207.3 | 81 |
| 5.1-13 | Vessel Temperature Distribution for Test 207.4 | 82 |
| 5.1-14 | Vessel Temperature Distribution for Test 208.1 | 83 |
| 5.1-15 | Vessel Temperature Distribution for Test 210.1 | 84 |
| 5.1-16 | Vessel Temperature Distribution for Test 211.1 | 85 |
| 5.1-17 | Comparison of Heat Loss Estimates from Baseline Large Scale Test Series | 86 |
| 5.1.18 | Summary of Test Article Areas | 87 |
| 5.1-19 | Overall Test Performance | 88 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---|--|
| 1.0 INTRODUCTION | 1 |
| 2.0 REFERENCES | 3 |
| * 3.0 PCCS LARGE SCALE TEST APPARATUS | 4 |
| 3.1 Summary Description | 4 |
| 3.2 Foundation and Tower | 5 |
| 3.3 Pressure Vessel | 5 |
| 3.4 Steam Supply | 6 |
| 3.5 Steam Inlet into Vessel | 6 |
| 3.6 Condensate Handling | 7 |
| 3.7 External Cooling Annulus and Air Ducting | 7 |
| 3.8 Axial Fan | 8 |
| 3.9 Instrumentation and Measurements | 8 |
| 3.9.1 Steam and Condensate Flow, Temperature and Pressure | 8 |
| 3.9.2 Vessel Water Cooling | 9 |
| 3.9.3 Containment Vessel Wall Temperatures | 9 |
| 3.9.4 Containment Annulus Air Flow and Temperature | 9 |
| 3.9.5 Annulus Wall Temperatures | 11 |
| 3.9.6 Wind Speed and Direction | 11 |
| 3.9.7 Data Acquisition and Recording | 12 |
| 4.0 TEST CONDITIONS | 30 |
| * 5.0 AP600 LARGE SCALE TEST RESULTS | 32 |
| 5.1 Discussion AP600 Large Scale Test Results | 32 |
| APPENDIX A | FLOW RESISTANCE OF BAFFLE ASSEMBLY |
| APPENDIX B | TABULATED TEST DATA NO INTERNALS TESTS |
| APPENDIX C | TABULATED TEST DATA INTERNALS TESTS |
| APPENDIX D | TABULATED TEST DATA INCOMPLETE TESTS |

REFERENCE #: 34

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TITLE: AP600 1/8th Large-Scale Passive
Containment Cooling System
Heat Transfer Baseline Data
Report

DATE: October 1992

| | |
|---|----|
| Figure 7 AP600 Containment Pressure during Blowdown | 38 |
| Figure 8 Passive Cooling System Air Flow Path Momentum Parameters | 59 |
| Figure 9 Free Convection Condensation Data from the Large Scale Test Compared to the Correlation and the AP600 Operating Range | 64 |
| Figure 10 Forced Convection Evaporation Data Compared to the Correlation and the AP600 Range of Operation | 64 |
| Figure 11 Mixed Convection Heat Transfer Data Comparison to the AP600 Operating Range ... | 67 |
| Figure 12 Froude Numbers inside Containment for the AP600 DECLG | 71 |
| Figure 13 Main Steam Line Break Jet and Volumetric Froude Numbers | 71 |
| Figure 14 Steam Mixing Data above and below the Operating Deck from the LST | 72 |

LIST OF TABLES

| <u>Table</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|--|-------------|
| Table 2-1 Phenomena Identification and Ranking Table Summary | 16 |
| Table 4-1 Heat Sink Conductances | 33 |
| Table 5-1 Reference Values for Dimensionless Parameters | 36 |
| Table 5-2 Heat Sink Areas During DECLG and MSLB Transients | 37 |
| Table 7-1 Energy Transfer Conductances to Heat Sinks Scaled to Shell | 52 |
| Table 7-2 Drop Specific and Characteristic Frequencies | 53 |
| Table 7-3 Pool Specific and Characteristic Frequency | 54 |
| Table 7-4 Solid Heat Sink Specific and Characteristic Frequencies | 54 |
| Table 7-5 Shell Specific and Characteristic Frequencies | 55 |
| Table 7-6 Baffle and Chimney Specific and Characteristic Frequencies | 55 |
| Table 7-7 RPC PI Group Values | 56 |
| Table 8-1 PCS Air Flow Path Momentum Equation Groups | 62 |
| Table 9-1 Test Scaling for AP600 | 63 |
| Table 9-2 Comparison of AP600 Operating Range to Tests for Liquid Film Stability | 67 |
| Table 10-1 Geometric Parameters and Critical Froude Numbers for AP600 and LST LOCA and MSLB | 70 |

LIST OF FIGURES

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|--|-------------|
| Figure 1 PCS Test and Analysis Process Overview | 10 |
| Figure 2 One-Dimensional Energy Balance and Temperatures for Energy Transfer Resistance to Solid Heat Sinks | 22 |
| Figure 3 One-Dimensional Energy Balance and Temperatures for Energy Transfer Conductance through the Containment Shell | 23 |
| Figure 4 Temperature and Concentration Dependence of the Dynamic Viscosity of an Air-Steam Gas Mixture | 29 |
| Figure 5 Temperature and Concentration Dependence of the Thermal Conductivity of an Air-Steam Mixture | 30 |
| Figure 6 Temperature and Concentration Dependence of the Prandtl and Schmidt Numbers for an Air-Steam Mixture | 31 |

| | | |
|-------------------|--|-----|
| 9.5 | Wind Effects | 56 |
| 9.6 | Wetting Stability | 66 |
| * 10.0 | Containment Momenutm Scaling | 68 |
| 10.1 | Froude Number Relationships | 68 |
| 10.1.1 | Forced/Buoyant Jet | 68 |
| 10.1.2 | Containment Stability | 69 |
| 10.2 | Application to AP600 | 70 |
| 10.2.1 | Loss of Coolant Accident | 72 |
| 10.2.2 | Main Steam Line Break | 73 |
| 10.3 | Application to Large Scale Tests | 73 |
| 10.2.1 | Loss of Coolant Accident | 73 |
| 10.2.2 | Main Steam Line Break | 74 |
| 10.3 | Application to Large Scale Tests | 75 |
| 10.3.1 | LOCA Configuration | 77 |
| 10.3.2 | MSLB Configuration | 80 |
| 11.0 | Conclusions | |
| 12.0 | Nomenclature | |
| 13.0 | References | |
| APPENDICES | | |
| A | Development of Containment Pressurization Equation | A-1 |
| B | Tables of PI Group Calculation Results | B-1 |

| | | |
|---------|--|----|
| 5.2.3 | Heat Sink Characteristics During Transient | 39 |
| 5.2.3.1 | Drops | 39 |
| 5.2.3.2 | Break Pool | 39 |
| 5.2.3.3 | Heat Sinks | 40 |
| 5.2.3.4 | Containment Shell | 41 |
| * 6.0 | Normalized, Dimensionless Rate of Pressure Change Equation | 42 |
| 6.1 | Pressure Term | 42 |
| 6.2 | Break Source Gas Term | 42 |
| 6.3 | Break Source Liquid Term | 43 |
| 6.4 | IRWST Source Term | 43 |
| 6.5 | Condensation/Evaporation Phase Change Terms | 43 |
| 6.5.1 | Phase Change Mass Transfer Term | 43 |
| 6.5.2 | Convection and Radiation Heat Transfer Terms | 45 |
| 6.6 | Normalized, Dimensionless Heat Sink Energy Equations | 45 |
| 6.6.1 | Source Drops | 45 |
| 6.6.2 | Break Pool | 46 |
| 6.6.3 | Heat Sinks | 47 |
| 6.6.4 | Shell | 48 |
| 6.6.5 | Baffle | 49 |
| 6.6.6 | Chimney/Shield Building | 50 |
| * 7.0 | Values for Pi Groups | 52 |
| 7.1 | Energy Conductance Pi Values | 52 |
| 7.2 | Heat Sink Energy Pi Values | 53 |
| 7.2.1 | Drops | 53 |
| 7.2.2 | Break Pool | 53 |
| 7.2.3 | Solid Heat Sinks | 54 |
| 7.2.4 | Shell | 54 |
| 7.2.5 | Baffle and Chimney | 55 |
| 7.3 | Containment Pressure Pi Values | 55 |
| * 8.0 | PCS Air Flow Path Momentum Equation | 58 |
| 8.1 | Dimensionless PCS Momentum Parameters | 60 |
| 8.2 | Dimensionless, Normalized PCS Momentum Equations | 61 |
| 8.3 | Numerical Values for Scaled Momentum Groups | 61 |
| * 9.0 | Test Scaling | 63 |
| 9.1 | Condensation Mass Transfer Test Scaling | 63 |
| 9.2 | Evaporation Mass Transfer Test Scaling | 65 |
| 9.3 | Forced Convection Heat Transfer | 65 |
| 9.4 | PCS Air Flow Path Flow Resistance | 65 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|--|-------------|
| SUMMARY | | 1 |
| * 1.0 | INTRODUCTION | 1-1 |
| 1.1 | Large-Scale Test Facility Description | 1-1 |
| * 2.0 | PARAMETRIC EVALUATION | 2-1 |
| 2.1 | Film Flow Rate and Coverage | 2-2 |
| 2.2 | Film and Air Temperatures | 2-10 |
| 2.3 | Annulus Air Velocity | 2-11 |
| 2.4 | Steam Injection Location and Flow Rate | 2-12 |
| 2.5 | Effect of Helium Injection | 2-15 |
| 3.0 | CONCLUSIONS | 3-1 |
| 4.0 | REFERENCES | 4-1 |

REFERENCE #: 36
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| | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| SIET Sezione Reattori Innovativi | Document 00183RI92 | Rev. 0 | Page 7 | of 214 |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|

Component instrumentation

- D 1 Rod bundle thermocouples
- D 2 Rod bundle thermocouple position scheme
- D 3 Power channel: pressure vessel
- D 4 Power channel: upper riser DPs
- D 5 Power channel: upper riser thermocouples
- D 6 Power channel: annular downcomer
- D 7 Power channel: lower plenum
- D 8 Power channel: tubular downcomer
- D 9 Power channel: downcomer - upper head bypass
- D 10 Pressurizer
- D 11 Steam generator A
- D 12 Steam generator B
- D 13 Steam generator tube bundle
- D 14 Core make up tank
- D 15 Accumulator A
- D 16 Accumulator B

Piping instrumentation

- E 1 Hot leg A
- E 2 Hot leg B
- E 3 Cold leg A
- E 4 Cold leg B
- E 5 Pump suction A
- E 6 Pump suction B
- E 7 Surge line
- E 8 Main steam line A
- E 9 Main steam line B
- E 10 Main feedwater A
- E 11 Main feedwater B
- E 12 Core make up tank injection lines
- E 13 Core make up tank CL balance lines
- E 14 Core make up tank pressurizer balance lines
- E 15 Accumulator injection lines
- E 16 IRWST injection lines and DVI
- E 17 IRWST and PRHR supply and return lines
- E 18 ADS 1, 2, 3 lines
- E 19 ADS 4 line
- E 20 Start up feedwater line A
- E 21 Start up feedwater line B
- E 22 NRHR lines

| | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| SIET Sezione Reattori Innovativi | Document 00183RI92 | Rev. 0 | Page 6 | of 214 |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|

- B 15 Primary coolant pump: H/Q characteristic curves
- B 16 Primary coolant pump: speed/flowrate theoretical curves
- B 17 Steam generator: general arrangement
- B 18 Steam generator: lower part
- B 19 Steam generator: upper part
- B 20 Steam generator: U tube geometrical data
- B 21 Steam generator: U tube bundle supporting cage
- B 22 Steam generator: cross section of riser and spacer grid detail
- B 23 Steam generator: dryer details
- B 24 Accumulator
- B 25 Core make up tank: general arrangement
- B 26 Core make up tank: steam distributor
- B 27 IRWST

Piping layouts

- C 1 Hot leg A
- C 2 Hot leg B
- C 3 Cold leg A
- C 4 Cold leg B
- C 5 Pump suction A
- C 6 Pump suction B
- C 7 Surge line: plan
- C 8 Surge line: longitudinal view
- C 9 Surge line: isometric drawing
- C 10 Main steam line A
- C 11 Main steam line B
- C 12 Main steam line header
- C 13 Main feedwater line A
- C 14 Main feedwater line B
- C 15 Main feedwater line header
- C 16 Core make up tank injection lines
- C 17 Core make up tank cold leg balance lines
- C 18 Core make up tank pressurizer balance lines
- C 19 Accumulator injection lines
- C 20 IRWST injection lines and DVI
- C 21 PRHR heat exchanger, supply and return lines
- C 22 ADS 1, 2, 3 lines
- C 23 ADS 4 lines
- C 24 Start up feedwater line A
- C 25 Start up feedwater line B
- C 26 NRHR lines
- C 27 CVCS lines
- C 28 Piping flange geometrical data

| | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| SIET Sezione Reattori Innovativi | Document 00183RI92 | Rev. 0 | Page 5 | of 214 |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|

- 34 CL to CMT balance lines main data
- 35 CMT A pressurizer balance lines main data
- 36 CMT B pressurizer balance lines main data
- 37 PRHR supply line main data
- 38- PRHR return line main data
- 39 DVI main data
- 40 Steam line main data
- 41 Auxiliary line main data
- 42 Main features of SPES-2 piping
- 43 ADS orifice sizing
- 44 Flange dimensions
- 45 Insulation thickness

II. List of figures

Generals

- A 1 System plan
- A 2 Elevation view
- A 3 P&I diagram
- A 4 Loop A instrumentation
- A 5 Loop B instrumentation
- A 6 Data acquisition system configuration

Components

- B 1 Power channel: general arrangement
- B 2 Power channel: lower plenum and riser (unheated zone)
- B 3 Power channel: heated zone
- B 4 Power channel: annular downcomer and upper riser
- B 5 Power channel: upper head
- B 6 Power channel: lower plenum sealing system
- B 7 Power channel: tubular downcomer
- B 8 Power channel: downcomer-upper head bypass
- B 9 Power channel: separation plate
- B 10 Power channel: upper power plate
- B 11 Power channel: heater rod
- B 12 Power channel: rod bundle grid
- B 13 Pressurizer
- B 14 Primary coolant pump: cross section

| | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| SIET Sezione Reattori Innovativi | Document 00183RJ92 | Rev. 0 | Page 4 | of 214 |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|

I. List of Tables

- 1 Elevation comparison
- 2 Volume comparison
- 3 List of primary system materials
- 4 Pressure vessel main characteristics
- 5 Power channel main data
- 6 Power channel rod bundle characteristics
- 7 Pressurizer main characteristics
- 8 Primary pumps main characteristics
- 9 U tube bundle main characteristics
- 10 U-tube measured elevations
- 11 Steam generator main characteristics
- 12 Steam generator secondary side main data
- 13 Accumulator main characteristics
- 14 Core Make-up Tank characteristics
- 15 IRWST and PRHR heat exchanger main characteristics
- 16 Flow valve characteristics
- 17 Safety valve characteristics
- 18 Venturi tube and orifice characteristics
- 18A Flow limiting orifices
- 19 Summary of primary and secondary system measurements
- 20 Summary of passive and auxiliary system instrumentation
- 21 Instrument characteristics
- 22 Hot leg A main data
- 23 Hot leg B main data
- 24 Loop A cold legs main data
- 25 Loop B cold legs main data
- 26 Pump suction main data
- 27 Surge line main data
- 28 CMT A injection line main data
- 29 CMT B injection line main data
- 30 IRWST injection line A main data
- 31 IRWST injection line B main data
- 32 Accumulator A injection line main data
- 33 Accumulator B injection line main data

| | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| SIET Sezione Reattori Innovativi | Document 00183RI92 | Rev. 0 | Page 3 | of 214 |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|

| | | |
|----|--|-------|
| | 4.2 Non-safety systems..... | p. 29 |
| | 4.2.1 Normal Residual Heat Removal System (NRHR)..... | p. 29 |
| | 4.2.2 Chemical and Volume Control System (CVCS)..... | p. 29 |
| 5. | INSTRUMENTATION..... | p. 30 |
| | 5.1 Absolute and differential pressure transmitters..... | p. 30 |
| | 5.2 Thermocouples and thermoresistances..... | p. 31 |
| | 5.3 Flowmeters..... | p. 32 |
| | 5.4 Integral mass flowmeters..... | p. 32 |
| | 5.5 Gammadensitometers..... | p. 32 |
| | 5.6 Fluid level sensor..... | p. 33 |
| | 5.7 Power meters..... | p. 33 |
| | 5.8 Instrument position..... | p. 33 |
| 6. | DATA ACQUISITION SYSTEM AND CONTROL LOOPS..... | p. 35 |
| | 6.1 Control loops..... | p. 35 |
| | 6.1.1 Safety devices..... | p. 36 |
| | 6.2 Data acquisition system..... | p. 37 |
| | 6.2.1 Hardware configuration..... | p. 38 |
| | 6.2.2 Software configuration..... | p. 39 |
| | 6.2.3 DAS verification and validation..... | p. 42 |
| 7. | CONVERSION FORMULAS AND ERROR EVALUATIONS..... | p. 43 |
| | 7.1 Directly measured quantities..... | p. 43 |
| | 7.2 Derived quantities..... | p. 43 |
| | 7.2.1 Flowrates measured by nozzles (kg/s)..... | p. 43 |
| | 7.2.2 Power channel electrical power (kW)..... | p. 45 |
| | 7.2.3 Levels (m)..... | p. 45 |
| | 7.3 Error evaluation..... | p. 46 |

| | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| SIET Sezione Reattori Innovativi | Document 00183RI92 | Rev. 0 | Page 2 | of 214 |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|

INDEX

| | | |
|------|--|-------|
| I. | List of Tables..... | p. 4 |
| II. | List of Figures..... | p. 5 |
| III. | Nomenclature..... | p. 8 |
| IV. | References..... | p. 9 |
| 1. | INTRODUCTION..... | p. 10 |
| 2. | DESIGN CRITERIA..... | p. 11 |
| | 2.1 General design criteria..... | p. 11 |
| | 2.2 Particular design criteria..... | p. 12 |
| | 2.2.1 Power channel..... | p. 12 |
| | 2.2.2 PC Downcomer..... | p. 12 |
| | 2.2.3 Reactor coolant pumps..... | p. 12 |
| | 2.2.4 Steam Generators..... | p. 13 |
| | 2.2.5 Pressurizer..... | p. 13 |
| | 2.2.6 Loop piping..... | p. 13 |
| | 2.2.7 Passive safety systems..... | p. 14 |
| 3. | FACILITY DESCRIPTION..... | p. 16 |
| | 3.1 Primary system..... | p. 16 |
| | 3.1.1 Power channel pressure vessel..... | p. 17 |
| | 3.1.2 Rod bundle..... | p. 18 |
| | 3.1.3 Pressurizer..... | p. 18 |
| | 3.1.4 Reactor coolant pumps..... | p. 18 |
| | 3.1.5 Loop piping..... | p. 19 |
| | 3.1.6 Steam generator tube bundle..... | p. 20 |
| | 3.2 Secondary coolant system..... | p. 21 |
| | 3.2.1 Steam generators..... | p. 21 |
| | 3.2.2 Secondary piping system..... | p. 22 |
| 4. | SAFETY SYSTEMS..... | p. 24 |
| | 4.1 Passive Safety Systems..... | p. 24 |
| | 4.1.1 Core Make-up Tanks..... | p. 24 |
| | 4.1.2 Passive Residual Heat Removal System (PRHR)..... | p. 26 |
| | 4.1.3 Accumulators..... | p. 27 |
| | 4.1.4 Incontainment Refuelling Water Storage Tank (IRWST)..... | p. 27 |
| | 4.1.5 Direct Vessel Injection (DVI) Line..... | p. 28 |
| | 4.1.6 Automatic Depressurization (ADS)..... | p. 28 |

| SIET | Document | Rev | Page | of |
|-----------------------------|----------|-----|------|----|
| Scienze Reattori Innovativi | | | 2 | 89 |

INDEX

| | |
|--|----|
| NOMENCLATURE | 4 |
| INTRODUCTION | 6 |
| REFERENCE DOCUMENTS | 7 |
| * Part A SPES-2 SCALING CRITERIA | 8 |
| * Part B AP600 DATABASE | |
| B1 - HOT LEG | 11 |
| B2 - COLD LEG | 12 |
| B3 - SURGE LINE | 13 |
| B4 - REACTOR VESSEL | 14 |
| B5 - PRESSURIZER | 15 |
| B6 - PUMP | 15 |
| B7 - STEAM GENERATOR | 16 |
| B7.1 Inlet plenum | 16 |
| B7.2 U-tubes | 16 |
| B7.3 Outlet plenum | 17 |
| B7.4 Secondary side | 17 |
| B7.5 Comparison between Model F and Delta 75 | 17 |
| B8 - CORE MAKE UP TANK | 18 |
| B8.1 Cold leg to CMT balance line | 18 |
| B8.2 Pressurizer to CMT balance line | 18 |
| B8.3 Discharge line | 19 |
| B9 - PASSIVE RESIDUAL HEAT REMOVAL SYSTEM | 20 |
| B9.1 Supply and return line | 20 |
| B10 - ACCUMULATOR | 21 |
| B10.1 Injection line | 21 |
| B11 - IN CONTAINMENT REFUELLING WATER STORAGE TANK | 22 |
| B11.1 Injection line | 22 |
| B12 - AUTOMATIC DEPRESSURIZATION SYSTEM | 23 |
| B13 - PRIMARY SYSTEM SUMMARY | 24 |

REFERENCE #: 37

REPORT #: WCAP-13277, Rev. 1

TITLE: Scaling, Design, and Verification
of SPES-2, The Italian
Experimental of the AP600;
Scaling Update

DATE: April 1993

| SIET | Document | Rev | Page | of |
|------------------------------|----------|-----|------|----|
| Scissors Reaction Innovatvri | | | 3 | 89 |

Part C SPES-2 DESCRIPTION

| | |
|--|----|
| C1 - HOT LEG | 25 |
| C2 - COLD LEG | 27 |
| C3 - SURGE LINE | 28 |
| C4 - PUMP SUCTION | 30 |
| C5 - REACTOR VESSEL | 31 |
| C5.1 Downcomer | 31 |
| C6 - PRESSURIZER | 34 |
| C7 - PUMP | 35 |
| C8 - STEAM GENERATOR | 36 |
| C9 - CORE MAKE UP TANK | 37 |
| C9.1 Cold leg to CMT balance line | 37 |
| C9.2 Pressurizer to CMT balance line | 38 |
| C9.3 Discharge line | 38 |
| C10 - PASSIVE RESIDUAL HEAT REMOVAL SYSTEM | 40 |
| C10.1 Heat exchanger | 40 |
| C10.2 Supply line | 40 |
| C10.3 return line | 41 |
| C11 - ACCUMULATOR | 42 |
| C11.1 Injection line | 42 |
| C12 - IN CONTAINMENT REFUELLING WATER STORAGE TANK | 43 |
| C12.1 Injection line | 43 |
| C13 - DIRECT VESSEL INJECTION LINE | 44 |
| C14 - AUTOMATIC DEPRESSURIZATION SYSTEM | 45 |
| C14.1 Stage 1,2 and 3 | 45 |
| C14.2 Stage 4 | 46 |
| C15 - AP600/SPES-2 COMPARISON | 47 |
| C15.1 Elevation comparison | 47 |
| C15.2 Volume comparison | 48 |
| C16 - CONCLUSIONS | 49 |

REFERENCE #: 38
REPORT #: WCAP-14073
TITLE: SPES-2 Facility Description
DATE: May 1994

REFERENCE #: 39

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Program SPES-2 Tests Final Data
Report

DATE: March 1995

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|------------------|---|-------------|
| SUMMARY | | 1 |
| ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS | | 2 |
| * 1.0 | INTRODUCTION | 1-1 |
| | 1.1 Background | 1-1 |
| | 1.2 Test Objectives | 1-2 |
| | 1.3 Test Matrix | 1-3 |
| | 1.4 SPES-2 Test Runs | 1-5 |
| 2.0 | TEST FACILITY DESCRIPTION | 2-1 |
| * 2.1 | Introduction | 2-1 |
| * 2.2 | Facility Scaling Summary | 2.2-1 |
| | 2.2.1 General Scaling Criteria | 2.2-1 |
| | 2.2.2 Specific Scaling Criteria | 2.2-2 |
| 2.3 | Facility Description | 2.3-1 |
| | 2.3.1 Primary Piping | 2.3-2 |
| | 2.3.2 Power Channel | 2.3-2 |
| | 2.3.3 Rod Bundle | 2.3-3 |
| | 2.3.4 Power Channel Downcomer | 2.3-3 |
| | 2.3.5 Pressurizer | 2.3-3 |
| | 2.3.6 Pumps | 2.3-3 |
| | 2.3.7 Steam Generators | 2.3-3 |
| | 2.3.8 Passive Safety Systems | 2.3-4 |
| 2.4 | Instrumentation | 2.4-1 |
| | 2.4.1 Absolute and Differential Pressure Transmitters | 2.4-2 |
| | 2.4.2 Thermocouples and Thermoresistances | 2.4-2 |
| | 2.4.3 Flowmeters | 2.4-2 |
| | 2.4.4 Integral Mass Flowmeters | 2.4-2 |
| | 2.4.5 Gammadensitometers | 2.4-2 |
| | 2.4.6 Power Meters | 2.4-3 |
| 2.5 | Data Acquisition System (DAS) | 2.5-1 |
| | 2.5.1 Control Loops | 2.5-2 |
| | 2.5.2 Safety Devices | 2.5-3 |
| 2.6 | Facility Operation | 2.6-1 |
| | 2.6.1 Facility Operation for Test S00303 | 2.6-2 |
| | 2.6.2 Facility Operation for Test S00401 | 2.6-7 |
| | 2.6.3 Facility Operation for Test S00504 | 2.6-12 |
| | 2.6.4 Facility Operation for Test S00605 | 2.6-17 |
| | 2.6.5 Facility Operation for Test S00706 | 2.6-22 |
| | 2.6.6 Facility Operation for Test S00908 | 2.6-28 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Cont.)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|---|-------------|
| | 2.6.7 Facility Operation for Test S01007 | 2.6-34 |
| | 2.6.8 Facility Operation for Test S01110 | 2.6-39 |
| | 2.6.9 Facility Operation for Test S01211 | 2.6-44 |
| | 2.6.10 Facility Operation for Test S01309 | 2.6-49 |
| | 2.6.11 Facility Operation for Test S01512 | 2.6-55 |
| | 2.6.12 Facility Operation for Test S01613 | 2.6-59 |
| | 2.6.13 Facility Operation for Test S01703 | 2.6-64 |
| 3.0 | DATA REDUCTION | 3-1 |
| 3.1 | Introduction | 3-1 |
| 3.2 | Test Validation | 3-1 |
| 3.3 | Pre-Operational Tests | 3-2 |
| 3.4 | Matrix Tests | 3-3 |
| 3.5 | Error Analysis | 3-6 |
| 4.0 | TEST RESULTS | 4.1.1-1 |
| 4.1 | Pre-Operational Tests | 4.1.1-1 |
| 4.1.1 | Cold Pre-Operational Tests | 4.1.1-1 |
| 4.1.1.1 | Text Matrix | 4.1.1-1 |
| 4.1.1.2 | Summary of Test C-02 Through C-07 Results | 4.1.1-2 |
| 4.1.1.3 | Summary of Test C-01 and C-09 Results | 4.1.1-2 |
| 4.1.2 | Hot Pre-Operational Tests | 4.1.2-1 |
| 4.1.2.1 | Hot Pre-Operational Test H-01 | 4.1.2-1 |
| 4.1.2.2 | SPES-2 Hot Pre-Operational Test H-02 | 4.1.2-3 |
| 4.1.2.3 | Hot Pre-Operational Test H-03 | 4.1.2-3 |
| 4.1.2.4 | SPES-2 Hot Pre-Operational Test H-04 | 4.1.2-4 |
| 4.1.2.5 | SPES-2 Pre-Operational Test H-05 | 4.1.2-7 |
| 4.1.2.6 | SPES-2 Hot Pre-Operational Test H-06 | 4.1.2-8 |
| * 4.2 | Test Results | 4.2-1 |
| 4.2.1 | Test Transient Phases for Loss-of-Coolant Accident (LOCA) and Non-LOCA Tests | 4.2-1 |
| 4.2.1.1 | LOCAs | 4.2-1 |
| 4.2.1.2 | Non-LOCAs | 4.2-1 |
| 4.2.2 | Two-In. Cold Leg Break without Nonsafety Systems (S00303) | 4.2.2-1 |
| 4.2.3 | Two-In. Cold-Leg Break without Nonsafety Systems (S01703 - Repeat of S00303 | 4.2.3-1 |
| 4.2.4 | Two-In. Cold Leg Break with Nonsafety Systems (S00504) | 4.2.4-1 |
| 4.2.5 | One-In. Cold-Leg Break without Nonsafety Systems (S00401) | 4.2.5-1 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Cont.)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|---|-------------|
| 4.2.6 | One-In. Cold Leg Break with Three PRHR HX Tubes, without Non-Safety Systems (S01613) | 4.2.6-1 |
| 4.2.7 | Two-In. Direct Vessel Injection Line Break | 4.2.7-1 |
| 4.2.8 | Double-Ended Guillotine DVI Line Break (S00706) | 4.2.8-1 |
| 4.2.9 | Two-In. Cold-Leg/Core Makeup Tank Balance Line Break without Nonsafety Systems | 4.2.9-1 |
| 4.2.10 | Double-Ended Guillotine Cold Leg to CMT Balance Line Break without Nonsafety Systems (S00908) | 4.2.10-1 |
| 4.2.11 | Steam Generator Tube Rupture with Nonsafety Systems Operational and Operator Action (S01309) | 4.2.11-1 |
| 4.2.12 | Steam Generator Tube Rupture without Nonsafety Systems (S01110) | 4.2.12-1 |
| 4.2.13 | Steam Generator Tube Rupture without Nonsafety Systems, with Inadvertent ADS (S01211) | 4.2.13-1 |
| 4.2.14 | Large Steam Line Break at Hot Standby Conditions without Nonsafety Systems (S01512) | 4.2.14-1 |
| * 5.0 | TEST DATA COMPARISON | 5-1 |
| 5.1 | Comparison Basis for LOCAs | 5.1-1 |
| 5.2 | Comparison Basis for non-LOCA Events | 5.2-1 |
| 5.3 | Comparison of Break Locations | 5.3-1 |
| 5.4 | Comparison of Break Sizes | 5.4-1 |
| 5.5 | Effects of Nonsafety Systems | 5.5-1 |
| 5.6 | Other Key Test Results | 5.6-1 |
| 5.6.1 | Comparison of PRHR Performance | 5.6-1 |
| 5.6.2 | Test Repeatability | 5.6-2 |
| 5.6.3 | Comparison of Steam Generator Tube Rupture | 5.6-2 |
| * 6.0 | OBSERVATIONS AND CONCLUSIONS | 6-1 |
| 7.0 | REFERENCES | 7-1 |
| Appendix A | Data Reduction Methods and Validation Process | A-1 |
| Appendix B | Data Validation | B-1 |
| Appendix C | SPES-2 Instrument List | C-1 |
| Appendix D | SPES-2 Inoperable and Modified Instruments | D-1 |
| Appendix E | Error Analysis | E-1 |
| Appendix F | Full-Height Full-Power Integral Systems Test Delta-P Instrumentation Data Reduction | F-1 |
| Appendix G | SPES-2 Test Data Files | G-1 |

LIST OF TABLES

| <u>Table No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|------------------|--|-------------|
| 1-1 | SPES-2, Test Matrix | 1-6 |
| 1-2 | Test Rungs at SPES-2 | 1-8 |
| 2.2-1 | Elevation Comparison | 2.2-5 |
| 2.2-2 | Volume Comparison | 2.2-6 |
| 2.3-1 | Pressure Vessel Main Characteristics | 2.3-5 |
| 2.3-2 | Power Channel Main Characteristics | 2.3-6 |
| 2.3-3 | Rod Bundle Main Characteristics | 2.3-7 |
| 2.3-4 | Steam Generator Main Characteristics | 2.3-8 |
| 2.5-1 | SPES-2 Power Decay Curve | 2.5-5 |
| 2.6.1-1 | SPES-2 Installed Orifices | 2.6-3 |
| 2.6.1-2 | Programmed Opening of ADS Valves | 2.6-4 |
| 2.6.2-1 | SPES-2 Installed Orifices | 2.6-8 |
| 2.6.2-2 | Programmed Opening of ADS Valves | 2.6-9 |
| 2.6.3-1 | SPES-2 Installed Orifices | 2.6-13 |
| 2.6.3-2 | Programmed Opening of ADS Valves | 2.6-14 |
| 2.6.4-1 | SPES-2 Installed Orifices | 2.6-18 |
| 2.6.4-2 | Programmed Opening of ADS Valves | 2.6-19 |
| 2.6.5-1 | SPES-2 Installed Orifices | 2.6-23 |
| 2.6.5-2 | Programmed Opening of ADS Valves | 2.6-24 |
| 2.6.6-1 | SPES-2 Installed Orifices | 2.6-29 |
| 2.6.6-2 | Programmed Opening of ADS Valves | 2.6-30 |
| 2.6.7-1 | SPES-2 Installed Orifices | 2.6-35 |
| 2.6.7-2 | Programmed Opening of ADS Valves | 2.6-36 |
| 2.6.8-1 | SPES-2 Installed Orifices | 2.6-40 |
| 2.6.8-2 | Programmed Opening of ADS Valves | 2.6-41 |
| 2.6.9-1 | SPES-2 Installed Orifices | 2.6-45 |
| 2.6.9-2 | Programmed Opening of ADS Valves | 2.6-46 |
| 2.6.10-1 | SPES-2 Installed Orifices | 2.6-51 |
| 2.6.10-2 | Programmed Opening of ADS Valves | 2.6-52 |
| 2.6.11-1 | SPES-2 Installed Orifices | 2.6-56 |
| 2.6.11-2 | Programmed Opening of ADS Valves | 2.6-57 |
| 2.6.12-1 | SPES-2 Installed Orifices | 2.6-60 |
| 2.6.12-2 | Programmed Opening of ADS Valves | 2.6-61 |
| 2.6.13-1 | SPES-2 Installed Orifices | 2.6-65 |
| 2.6.13-2 | Programmed Opening of ADS Valves | 2.6-66 |

LIST OF TABLES (Cont.)

| <u>Table No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|------------------|---|-------------|
| 3-1 | Overall Test Acceptance Criteria | 3-8 |
| 3-2 | SPES-2 Critical Instruments | 3-9 |
| 3-3 | Typical SPES-2 Data Measurement Errors | 3-11 |
| 4.1.1-1 | SPES-2 Cold Pre-Operational Test Matrix | 4.1.1-3 |
| 4.1.1-2 | SPES-2 Cold Pre-Operational Tests vs. AP600 Comparison of SPES-2 Safety System Piping Resistances | 4.1.1-4 |
| 4.1.1-3 | SPES-2 Cold Pre-Operational Tests Comparison of SPES-2 vs. AP600 RCS Resistances (Both RCPs Running) | 4.1.1-5 |
| 4.1.2-1 | SPES-2 Hot Pre-Operational Test Summary | 4.1.2-10 |
| 4.1.2-2 | SPES-2 Hot Pre-Operational Test H-01 Facility Heat Losses vs. Temperature | 4.1.2-11 |
| 4.1.2-3 | SPES-2 Hot Pre-Operational Test H-01 Major Component Heat Losses | 4.1.2-12 |
| 4.1.2-4 | SPES-2 Pre-Operational Test H-01 Facility System Heat Capacities | 4.1.2-13 |
| 4.1.2-5 | SPES-2 Hot Pre-Operational Test H-05 Initial Conditions | 4.1.2-14 |
| 4.1.2-6 | SPES-2 Hot Pre-Operational Test H-05 Sequence of Events | 4.1.2-15 |
| 4.1.2-7 | SPES-2 Hot Pre-Operational Tests Major Event Comparison Between Tests H-05 and H-06 | 4.1.2-16 |
| 4.1.2-8 | SPES-2 Hot Pre-Operational Test H-06 Initial Conditions | 4.1.2-17 |
| 4.1.2-9 | SPES-2 Hot Pre-Operational Test H-06 Sequence of Events | 4.1.2-18 |
| 4.2.2-1 | Sequence of Events for Test S00303 | 4.2.2-14 |
| 4.2.2-2 | Water Inventory Before Test S00303 | 4.2.2-15 |
| 4.2.2-3 | Water Inventory After Test S00303 Was Completed | 4.2.2-16 |
| 4.2.2-4 | Mass Balance for Test S00303 | 4.2.2-17 |
| 4.2.3-1 | Sequence of Events for Test S01703 | 4.2.3-4 |
| 4.2.3-2 | Water Inventory Before Test S01703 | 4.2.3-5 |
| 4.2.3-3 | Water Inventory After Test S01703 | 4.2.3-6 |
| 4.2.3-4 | Mass Balance for Test S01703 | 4.2.3-7 |
| 4.2.4-1 | Sequence of Events for Test S00504 | 4.2.4-14 |
| 4.2.4-2 | Water Inventory Before Test S00504 | 4.2.4-15 |
| 4.2.4-3 | Water Inventory After Test S00504 Was Completed | 4.2.4-16 |
| 4.2.4-4 | Mass Balance for Test S00504 | 4.2.4-18 |
| 4.2.5-1 | Sequence of Events for Test S00401 | 4.2.5-15 |
| 4.2.5.2 | Water Inventory Before Test | 4.2.5-16 |
| 4.2.5.3 | Water Inventory After Test S00401 Was Completed | 4.2.5-17 |
| 4.2.5-4 | Mass Balance for Test S00401 | 4.2.5-18 |
| 4.2.6-1 | Sequence of Events for Test S01613 | 4.2.6-15 |
| 4.2.6-2 | Water Inventory Before Test S01613 | 4.2.6-16 |

LIST OF TABLES (Cont.)

| <u>Table No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|------------------|---|-------------|
| 4.2.6-3 | Water Inventory After Test S01613 Was Completed | 4.2.6-17 |
| 4.2.6-4 | Mass Balance for Test S01613 | 4.2.6-18 |
| 4.2.7-1 | Sequence of Events for Test S00605 | 4.2.7-14 |
| 4.2.7-2 | Water Inventory Before Test S00605 | 4.2.7-15 |
| 4.2.7-3 | Water Inventory After Test S00605 Was Completed | 4.2.7-16 |
| 4.2.7-4 | Mass Balance for Test S00605 | 4.2.7-17 |
| 4.2.8-1 | Sequence of Events for Test S00706 | 4.2.8-15 |
| 4.2.8-2 | Water Inventory Before Test S00706 | 4.2.8-16 |
| 4.2.8-3 | Water Inventory After Test S00706 Was Completed | 4.2.8-17 |
| 4.2.8-4 | Mass Balance for Test S0076 | 4.2.8-18 |
| 4.2.9-1 | Sequence of Events for Test S01007 | 4.2.9-15 |
| 4.2.9-2 | Water Inventory Before Test S01007 | 4.2.9-16 |
| 4.2.9-3 | Water Inventory After Test S01007 Was Completed | 4.2.9-17 |
| 4.2.9-4 | Mass Balance for Test S01007 | 4.2.9-18 |
| 5.1-1 | Test-To-Test Comparison | 5.1-3 |
| 5.3-1 | Comparison of S00605 and S00303 | 5.3-5 |

LIST OF FIGURES

| <u>Figure No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------|---|-------------|
| 2.2-1 | SPES-2 Facility P&ID | 2.2-7 |
| 2.3-1 | SPES-2 Simulated Reactor Vessel | 2.3-9 |
| 2.4-1 | Loop A Instrumentation | 2.4-5 |
| 2.4-2 | Loop B Instrumentation | 2.4-7 |
| 2.6.1-1 | Break Line for 2-inch Cold-Leg Break | 2.6-5 |
| 2.6.1-2 | SPES-2 Break Orifice on CL for 2-in. Break | 2.6-6 |
| 2.6.2-1 | Break Line for 1-in. Cold-Leg Break | 2.6-10 |
| 2.6.2-2 | SPES-2 Break Orifice on CL for 1-in. Break | 2.6-11 |
| 2.6.3-1 | Break Line for 2-in. Cold-Leg Break | 2.6-15 |
| 2.6.3-2 | SPES-2 Break Orifice on CL for 2-in. Break | 2.6-16 |
| 2.6.4-1 | Break Line Configuration for 2-in. DVI-B Break | 2.6-20 |
| 2.6.4-2 | SPES-2 Break Orifice on DVI-B for 2-in. Break | 2.6-21 |
| 2.6.5-1 | Break Line Configuration for DEG of DVI-B | 2.6-25 |
| 2.6.5-2 | SPES-2 DVI-B Break Orifice Used in Position 3 | 2.6-26 |
| 2.6.5-3 | SPES-2 DVI-B Break Orifice Used in Position 2 | 2.6-27 |
| 2.6.6-1 | Break Line Configuration for DEG of CL-B2 to CMT-B Balance Line | 2.6-31 |
| 2.6.6-2 | SPES-2 DEG Break Orifice Used in Position 2 | 2.6-32 |
| 2.6.6-3 | SPES-2 DEG Break Orifice Used in Position 3 | 2.6-33 |
| 2.6.7-1 | Break Line Configuration for 2-in. Break in the CL-B2 to CMT-B Balance Line | 2.6-37 |
| 2.6.7-2 | SPES-2 Break Orifice Used in Position 1 | 2.6-38 |
| 2.6.8-1 | Break Line Configuration for Steam Generator Tube Rupture (SGTR) | 2.6-42 |
| 2.6.8-2 | SPES-2 SGTR Break Orifice | 2.6-43 |
| 2.6.9-1 | Break Line Configuration for Steam Generator Tube Rupture (SGTR) | 2.6-47 |
| 2.6.9-2 | SPES-2 SGTR Break Orifice | 2.6-48 |
| 2.6.10-1 | Break Line Configuration for Steam Generator Tube Rupture (SGTR) | 2.6-53 |
| 2.6.10-2 | SPES-2 SGTR Break Orifice | 2.6-54 |
| 2.6.11-1 | SPES-2 Break Orifice for Main Steam Line Break | 2.6-58 |
| 2.6.12-1 | Break Line Configuration for 2-in. Cold-Leg Break | 2.6-62 |
| 2.6.12-2 | SPES-2 Break Orifice on CL for 1-in. Break | 2.6-63 |
| 2.6.13-1 | Break Line Configuration for 2-in. Cold Leg Break | 2.6-67 |
| 2.6.13-2 | SPES-2 Break Orifice on CL for 2-in. Break | 2.6-68 |
| 3-1 | Data Documentation Steps | 3-12 |
| 3-2 | Steps in SPES-2 Data Processing | 3-13 |
| 4.2.2-1 | Facility Response Summary for S00303 | 4.2.2-18 |
| 4.2.2-2 | Power Channel Temperatures and Saturation Temperature for S00303 | 4.2.2-19 |
| 4.2.2-3 | Accumulator A Pressure and Level for S00303 | 4.2.2-20 |
| 4.2.2-4 | Accumulator B Pressure and Level for S00303 | 4.2.2-21 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>Figure No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------|--|-------------|
| 4.2.3-1 | Facility Response Summary for S01703 | 4.2.3-8 |
| 4.2.3-2 | Pressurizer Pressure for S01703 and S00303 | 4.2.3-9 |
| 4.2.3-3 | Pressurizer Pressure for S01703 and S00303 | 4.2.3-10 |
| 4.2.3-4 | Upper Plenum Temperature for S01703 and S00303 | 4.2.3-11 |
| 4.2.3-5 | Upper Plenum Temperature for S01703 and S00303 | 4.2.3-12 |
| 4.2.3-6 | Lower Plenum Temperature for S01703 and S00303 | 4.2.3-13 |
| 4.2.3-7 | IRWST Injection Line-A Flow Rate for S01703 and S00303 | 4.2.3-14 |
| 4.2.3-8 | Annular Downcomer dP (Collapsed Level) for S01703 and S00303 | 4.2.3-15 |
| 4.2.3-9 | Upper Tubular Downcomer dP (Collapsed Level) for S01703 and S00303 | 4.2.3-16 |
| 4.2.3-10 | Rod Bundle dP (Collapsed Level) for S01703 and S00303 | 4.2.3-17 |
| 4.2.4-1 | Facility Response Summary for S00504 | 4.2.4-19 |
| 4.2.4-2 | Power Channel Temperatures and Saturation Temperature for S00504 | 4.2.4-20 |
| 4.2.5-1 | Facility Response Summary for S00401 | 4.2.5-19 |
| 4.2.5-2 | Power Channel Temperatures and Saturation Temperature for S00401 | 4.2.5-20 |
| 4.2.5-3 | Accumulator A Pressure and Level for S00401 | 4.2.5-21 |
| 4.2.5-4 | Accumulator B Pressure and Level for S00401 | 4.2.5-22 |
| 4.2.6-1 | Facility Response Summary for S01613 | 4.2.6-19 |
| 4.2.6-2 | Power Channel Temperatures and Saturation Temperature for S01613 | 4.6.2-20 |
| 4.2.6-3 | Accumulator A Pressure and Level for S01613 | 4.6.2-21 |
| 4.2.6-4 | Accumulator B Pressure and Level for S01613 | 4.6.2-22 |
| 4.2.7-1 | Facility Response Summary for S00605 | 4.7.2-18 |
| 4.2.7-2 | Power Channel Temperatures and Saturation Temperature for S00605 | 4.7.2-19 |
| 4.2.8-1 | Facility Response Summary for S00706 | 4.2.8-19 |
| 4.2.8-2 | Power Channel Temperatures and Saturation Temperature for S00706 | 4.2.8-20 |
| 4.2.8-3 | dP (Collapsed Level) in Power Channel, Above Rod Bundle for S00706 | 4.2.8-21 |
| 4.2.9-1 | Facility Response Summary for S01007 | 4.2.9-19 |
| 4.2.9-2 | Power Channel Temperatures and Saturation Temperature for S01007 | 4.2.9-20 |
| 4.2.9-3 | Accumulator A Pressure and Level for S01007 | 4.2.9-21 |
| 4.2.9-4 | Accumulator B Pressure and Level for S01007 | 4.2.9-22 |
| 4.2.10-1 | Facility Response Summary for S00908 | 4.2.10-18 |
| 4.2.10-2 | Power Channel Temperatures and Saturation Temperature for S00908 | 4.2.10-19 |
| 4.2.10-3 | Accumulator A Level and Pressure for S00908 | 4.2.10-20 |
| 4.2.10-4 | Accumulator B Level and Pressure for S00908 | 4.2.10-21 |
| 4.2.11-1 | Facility Response Summary for S01309 | 4.2.11-21 |
| 4.2.11-2 | Primary to Secondary SGTR Flow Rate for S01309 | 4.2.11-22 |
| 4.2.11-3 | SGTR Integrated Break Flow for S01309 | 4.2.11-23 |
| 4.2.11-4 | SFW Flow Rate to SG-A and SG-B for S01309 | 4.2.11-24 |
| 4.2.12-1 | Facility Response Summary for S01110 | 4.2.12-15 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>Figure No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------|--|-------------|
| 4.2.12-2 | Power Channel Temperatures and Saturation Temperature for S01110 | 4.2.12-16 |
| 4.2.12-3 | Integrated SGTR Flow for S01110 | 4.2.12-17 |
| 4.2.12-4 | SG-A and SG-B Level for S01110 | 4.2.12-18 |
| 4.2.12-5 | Primary to Secondary SGTR Flow Rate for S01110 | 4.2.12-19 |
| 4.2.13-1 | Facility Response Summary for S01211 | 4.2.13-17 |
| 4.2.13-2 | Power Channel Temperatures and Saturation Temperature for S01211 | 4.2.13-18 |
| 4.2.13-3 | Accumulator A Pressure and Level for S01211 | 4.2.13-19 |
| 4.2.13-4 | Accumulator B Pressure and Level for S01211 | 4.2.13-20 |
| 4.2.13-5 | Primary to Secondary SGTR Flow Rate for S01211 | 4.2.13-21 |
| 4.2.13-6 | SGTR Integrated Break Flow for S01211 | 4.2.13-22 |
| 4.2.13-7 | Primary System, SG-A, and SG-B Pressure for S01211 | 4.2.13-23 |
| 4.2.13-8 | CMT A/Primary System Pressure Differential, CMT Level dP for S01211 | 4.2.13-24 |
| 4.2.13-9 | CMT B/Primary System Pressure Differential, CMT Level dP for S01211 | 4.2.13-25 |
| 4.2.14-1 | Facility Response Summary for S01512 | 4.2.14-17 |
| 4.2.14-2 | SG-B Temperatures and U-tube Collapsed Level (dP) for S01512 | 4.2.14-18 |
| 4.2.14-3 | PRHR HX Heat Removal Rate for S01512 | 4.2.14-19 |
| 4.2.14-4 | CMT Heat Removal Rate for S01512 | 4.2.14-20 |
| 4.2.14-5 | Loop-A Cold Leg Venturi dPs for S01512 | 4.2.14-21 |
| 4.2.14-6 | Loop-B Cold Leg Temperatures for S01512 | 4.2.14-22 |
| 4.2.14-7 | PRHR HX and CMT Natural Circulation Flow Rates | 4.2.14-23 |
| 4.2.14-8 | Power Channel Temperatures and Upper Head Collapsed Level (dP) for S01512 | 4.2.14-24 |
| 4.2.14-9 | SG-A Inlet/Outlet and Primary Saturation Temperatures for S01512 | 4.2.14-25 |
| 4.2.14-10 | SG-B Inlet/Outlet and Primary Saturation Temperatures for S01512 | 4.2.14-26 |
| 4.2.14-11 | Integrated Primary System Mass Addition by CMTs for S01512 | 4.2.14-27 |
| 4.2.14-12 | Integrated Steam Line Break Flow for S01512 | 4.2.14-28 |
| | | |
| 5.1-1 | Rod Bundle Fluid Steam Fraction Before ADS Actuation | 5.1-5 |
| 5.1-2 | Fluid Steam Fraction in Core at Minimum Coolant Inventory | 5.1-6 |
| 5.3-1 | Comparison of Break Locations and Total Break Flow | 5.3-6 |
| 5.3-2 | Comparison of Break Locations and Balance Line dP | 5.3-7 |
| 5.3-3 | Comparison of Break Locations and Annular Downcomer dP | 5.3-8 |
| 5.3-4 | Comparison of Break Locations and Tubular Downcomer dP | 5.3-9 |
| 5.3-5 | Comparison of Break Locations and Rod Bundle dP | 5.3-10 |
| 5.3-6 | System Mass In and Out for S00303 | 5.3-11 |
| 5.3-7 | Change in System Mass Inventory for S00303 | 5.3-12 |
| 5.3-8 | System Mass In and Out for S00605 | 5.3-13 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>Figure No.</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------|--|-------------|
| 5.3-9 | Change in System Mass Inventory for S00605 | 5.3-14 |
| 5.3-10 | System Mass In and Out for S01007 | 5.3-15 |
| 5.3-11 | Change in System Mass Inventory for S01007 | 5.3-16 |
| 5.4-1 | Change in System Mass Inventory for S00303 and S00401 | 5.4-3 |
| 5.4-2 | Change in System Mass Inventory for S00908 and S00706 | 5.4-4 |
| 5.4-3 | Rod Temperature Relative to Saturation Temperature, S00706 and S00303 | 5.4-5 |
| 5.5-1 | Change in System Mass Inventory for S00303 and S00504 | 5.5-2 |
| 5.6-1 | Pressurizer Pressure for S00401 and S01613 | 5.6-4 |
| 5.6-2 | Change in System Mass Inventory for S00401 and S01613 | 5.6-5 |
| 5.6-3 | Change in System Mass Inventory for S00303 and S01703 | 5.6-6 |
| 5.6-4 | Primary System Pressure for S01110 and S01309 | 5.6-7 |
| 5.6-5 | Primary and SG-A Secondary Pressure for S01309 | 5.6-8 |
| 5.6-6 | Rod Bundle dP (Collapsed Level) for S01110 and S01309 | 5.6-9 |
| 5.6-7 | Pressurizer Level for S01110 and S01309 | 5.6-10 |

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DATE: December 1995

TABLE OF CONTENTS
VOLUME I

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-----------------|---|-------------|
| SUMMARY | | 1 |
| ACKNOWLEDGMENTS | | 2 |
| * 1.0 | INTRODUCTION | 1-1 |
| 1.1 | Background | 1-1 |
| 1.2 | Important Small-Break Loss-of-Coolant Accident Phenomena | 1-3 |
| 1.3 | Important Phenomena for Steam Generator Tube Rupture and Steam Line Break Transients | 1-5 |
| 1.4 | Test Objectives | 1-6 |
| 1.5 | Test Matrix | 1-6 |
| 1.5.1 | Small-Break Loss-of-Coolant Accident Transients | 1-6 |
| 1.5.2 | Steam Generator Tube Rupture Transients | 1-8 |
| 1.5.3 | Steam Line Break | 1-8 |
| 1.6 | SPES-2 Atypicalities Relative to the AP600 Plant | 1-8 |
| 2.0 | SPES-2 ANALYSIS METHODOLOGY - COMPONENT ANALYSIS | 2-1 |
| 2.1 | Core Makeup Tank (CMT) | 2-3 |
| 2.1.1 | CMT Mass Balance and Liquid Level Calculations | 2-3 |
| 2.1.2 | CMT Energy Balance Calculations | 2-8 |
| 2.2 | Passive Residual Heat Removal System | 2-20 |
| 2.2.1 | In-Containment Refueling Water Storage Tank (IRWST) Mass Inventory | 2-20 |
| 2.2.2 | Energy Balance on the PRHR/IRWST | 2-24 |
| 2.3 | Accumulator | 2-31 |
| 2.3.1 | Accumulator Mass Inventory | 2-31 |
| 2.3.2 | Energy Balance on the Accumulators | 2-34 |
| 2.4 | Steam Generator | 2-38 |
| 2.4.1 | Steam Generator Mass Inventory | 2-38 |
| 2.4.2 | Energy Balance on the Steam Generators | 2-45 |
| 2.5 | Pressurizer | 2-50 |
| 2.5.1 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Mass Inventory | 2-50 |
| 2.5.2 | Energy Balance on the Pressurizer | 2-56 |
| 2.6 | Power Channel and Downcomer | 2-58 |
| 2.6.1 | Power Channel Mass Inventory | 2-58 |
| 2.6.2 | Energy Balance on the Power Channel | 2-76 |

**TABLE OF CONTENTS (Cont.)
VOLUME I**

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|--|-------------|
| 2.7 | Hot- and Cold-Leg Piping | 2-80 |
| | 2.7.1 Hot-Leg Mass Inventory | 2-80 |
| | 2.7.2 Cold-Leg/Pump Suction Mass Inventory | 2-83 |
| | 2.7.3 Energy Balance on the Primary System Piping | 2-87 |
| 2.8 | Fluid Exiting Through ADS and Breaks | 2-90 |
| | 2.8.1 Rate of Mass Loss to ADS and Break Catch Tanks | 2-90 |
| | 2.8.2 Energy Released Through the ADS and Break | 2-90 |
| 2.9 | System Analysis | 2-94 |
| | 2.9.1 Total System Mass Inventory | 2-94 |
| | 2.9.2 Overall System Energy Balance | 2-96 |
| | 2.9.3 System Event Timings | 2-97 |
| 2.10 | Nomenclature | 2-100 |
| * 3.0 | ANALYSIS OF SPES-2 TEST DATA | 3.1-1 |
| 3.1 | Introduction | 3.1-1 |
| 3.2 | Analysis of the Two-Inch Cold-Leg Break without Nonsafety Systems (S00303) | 3.2-1 |
| | 3.2.1 Summary of Test Observations | 3.2-1 |
| | 3.2.2 Analysis of the S00303 Test Data | 3.2-4 |
| 3.3 | Analysis of the Two-Inch Cold-Leg Break without Nonsafety Systems (S01703) - Repeat of S00303 | 3.3-1 |
| | 3.3.1 Summary of Test Observations | 3.3-1 |
| | 3.3.2 Analysis of the S01703 Test Data | 3.3-2 |
| 3.4 | Analysis of the Two-Inch Cold-Leg Break with Nonsafety Systems (S00504) | 3.4-1 |
| | 3.4.1 Summary of Test Observations | 3.4-1 |
| | 3.4.2 Analysis of the S00504 Test Data | 3.4-3 |
| 3.5 | Analysis of the One-Inch Cold-Leg Break without Nonsafety Systems (S00401) | 3.5-1 |
| | 3.5.1 Summary of Test Observations | 3.5-1 |
| | 3.5.2 Analysis of the S00401 Test Data | 3.5-3 |
| 3.6 | Analysis of the One-Inch Cold-Leg Break without Nonsafety Systems (S01613) | 3.6-1 |
| | 3.6.1 Summary of Test Observations | 3.6-1 |
| | 3.6.2 Analysis of the S01613 Test Data | 3.6-3 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS
VOLUME II

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|---|-------------|
| 3.0 | ANALYSIS OF SPES-2 TEST DATA (Cont.) | |
| 3.7 | Analysis of the Two-Inch Direct Vessel Injection Line Break (S00605) | 3.7-1 |
| | 3.7.1 Summary of Test Observations | 3.7-1 |
| | 3.7.2 Analysis of the S00605 Test Data | 3.7-3 |
| 3.8 | Analysis of the Double-Ended Guillotine Direct Vessel Injection Line Break (S00706) | 3.8-1 |
| | 3.8.1 Summary of Test Observations | 3.8-1 |
| | 3.8.2 Analysis of the S00706 Test Data | 3.8-4 |
| 3.9 | Analysis of the Two-Inch Cold-Leg/Core Makeup Tank Balance Break without Nonsafety Systems (S01007) | 3.9-1 |
| | 3.9.1 Summary of Test Observations | 3.9-1 |
| | 3.9.2 Analysis of the S01007 Test Data | 3.9-3 |
| 3.10 | Analysis of the Steam Generator Tube Rupture with Nonsafety Systems Operational and Operator Action for Mitigation (S01309) | 3.10-1 |
| | 3.10.1 Summary of Test Observations | 3.10-1 |
| | 3.10.2 Analysis of the S01309 Test Data | 3.10-3 |
| 3.11 | Analysis of the Steam Generator Tube Rupture without Nonsafety Systems (S01110) | 3.11-1 |
| | 3.11.1 Summary of Test Observations | 3.11-1 |
| | 3.11.2 Analysis of the S01110 Test Data | 3.11-3 |
| 3.12 | Analysis of the Steam Generator Tube Rupture without Nonsafety Systems, with Inadvertent ADS (S01211) | 3.12-1 |
| | 3.12.1 Summary of Test Observations | 3.12-1 |
| | 3.12.2 Analysis of the S00908 Test Data | 3.12-3 |
| 3.13 | Analysis of the Large Steam Line Break at Hot Standby Conditions without Nonsafety Systems (S01512) | 3.13-1 |
| | 3.13.1 Overall Test Observations | 3.13-1 |
| | 3.13.2 Analysis of the S01211 Test Data | 3.13-3 |
| 3.14 | Analysis of Large Steam Line Break at Hot Standby Conditions (S01512) | 3.14-1 |
| | 3.14.1 Summary of Test Observations | 3.14-1 |
| | 3.14.2 Analysis of the S01512 Test Data | 3.14-2 |
| * 4.0 | PHENOMENOLOGICAL MODELING RESULTS | 4.1-1 |
| 4.1 | Introduction | 4.1-1 |
| 4.2 | Behavior of CMTs | 4.2-1 |
| | 4.2.1 AP600 Core Makeup Tank | 4.2-1 |
| | 4.2.2 SPES-2 Representation of the Core Makeup Tanks | 4.2-3 |
| | 4.2.3 CMT Performance for Selected Tests | 4.2-3 |
| | 4.2.4 Flashing, Swell, and Steam-Water Mixing | 4.2-7 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Cont.)
VOLUME II

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|--|-------------|
| 4.3 | Passive Residual Heat Removal Heat Exchanger | 4.3-1 |
| 4.3.1 | Primary-Side Heat Balance | 4.3-1 |
| 4.3.2 | Energy Transfer from the Tubes to the IRWST | 4.3-2 |
| 4.3.3 | Increase in the IRWST Internal Energy | 4.3-4 |
| 4.3.4 | Calculation of the PRHR/IRWST Heat Transfer for Other Tests | 4.3-4 |
| 4.3.5 | Effect of Multiple PRHR Tubes on PRHR Performance | 4.3-6 |
| 4.4 | Accumulator Air Injection and Migration in SPES-2 | 4.4-1 |
| 4.5 | Behavior of Other Components | 4.5-1 |
| 4.5.1 | Core Behavior - Oscillations After Reactor Coolant Pump Trip | 4.5-1 |
| 4.5.2 | Timing of Events During Accident Sequences | 4.5-3 |
| 4.6 | Overall Mass Balance | 4.6-1 |
| 4.6.1 | Component Masses: A Test-by-Test Comparison | 4.6-2 |
| 4.7 | Overall Energy Balance | 4.7-1 |
| 4.7.1 | Loss-of-Coolant Accident (LOCA) Tests | 4.7-3 |
| 4.7.2 | Steam Generator Tube Rupture (SGTR) Tests | 4.7-3 |
| 5.0 | CONCLUSIONS | 5-1 |
| 6.0 | REFERENCES | 6-1 |

**LIST OF TABLES
VOLUME I**

| <u>Table</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|--------------|---|-------------|
| 1-1 | Phenomena Identification Ranking Table for AP600 Small-Break LOCA | 1-11 |
| 1-2 | Phenomena Identification Ranking for AP600 Non-LOCA and Steam Generator Tube Rupture Design Bases Analyses | 1-13 |
| 1-3 | SPE3-2, Test Matrix | 1-15 |
| 1-4 | Test Runs at SPE3-2 | 1-17 |
| | | |
| 2.1.1-1 | Instruments for Calculating CMT Mass | 2-7 |
| 2.1.1-2 | Instruments for Calculating CMT Mass Inlet Flow | 2-7 |
| 2.1.1-3 | Instruments for Calculating CMT Collapsed Liquid Level | 2-7 |
| 2.1.2-1 | Temperatures for Calculating CMT Energy Balance | 2-16 |
| 2.1.2-2 | CMT Wall Masses Associated with Thermocouples | 2-17 |
| 2.1.2-3 | Guard Vessel Masses Associated with Thermocouples | 2-17 |
| 2.1.2-4 | Thermocouples Used to Calculate Internal Energy for CMT-A | 2-18 |
| 2.1.2-5 | Thermocouples Used to Calculate Internal Energy for CMT-B | 2-19 |
| 2.1.2-6 | Thermocouples Used to Calculate Overall CMT Energy Balance | 2-19 |
| 2.2.1-1 | IRWST Instrumentation for Calculating IRWST Mass Inventory | 2-23 |
| 2.2.1-2 | Flow Measuring Instruments for Discharge from IRWST to the DVI Lines | 2-23 |
| 2.2.2-1 | Instrumentation for Calculating the PRHR/IRWST Heat Balance | 2-30 |
| 2.3.1-1 | Instrumentation for Calculating Accumulator Mass Inventory | 2-33 |
| 2.3.1-2 | Flow Measuring Instruments for Discharge from Accumulators to the DVI Lines | 2-33 |
| 2.3.2-1 | Instrumentation for Calculating Accumulator Energy Balance | 2-37 |
| 2.4.1-1 | Instrumentation for Calculating Steam Generator Primary-Side Mass Inventories | 2-43 |
| 2.4.1-2 | Instrumentation for Calculating Steam Generator Secondary-Side Mass Inventories | 2-44 |
| 2.4.2-1 | Instrumentation for Calculating Steam Generator Energy Balance | 2-49 |
| 2.5.1-1 | Instrumentation for Calculating Pressurizer Mass Inventory | 2-55 |
| 2.5.1-2 | Instrumentation for Calculating Surge Line Mass Inventory | 2-55 |
| 2.6.1-1 | Instrumentation for Calculating Annular Downcomer Mass Inventory | 2-73 |
| 2.6.1-2 | Instrumentation for Calculating Tubular Downcomer Mass Inventory | 2-73 |
| 2.6.1-3 | Instrumentation for Calculating Lower-Plenum Mass Inventory | 2-74 |
| 2.6.1-4 | Instrumentation for Calculating Core Mass Inventory | 2-74 |
| 2.6.1-5 | Instrumentation for Calculating Upper-Plenum Mass Inventory | 2-75 |
| 2.6.1-6 | Instrumentation for Calculating Upper-Head Mass Inventory | 2-75 |
| 2.6.2-1 | Instrumentation for Calculating the Power Channel Heat Balance | 2-79 |
| 2.6.2-2 | Quantities Needed to Calculate the Power Channel Heat Balance | 2-79 |
| 2.7.1-1 | Instrumentation for Calculating Hot-Leg Mass Inventory | 2-82 |
| 2.7.2-1 | Instrumentation for Calculating Cold-Leg Mass Inventories | 2-86 |
| 2.7.3-1 | Instrumentation for Calculating the Piping Energy Balance | 2-89 |

LIST OF TABLES (Cont.)
VOLUME I

| <u>Table</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|--------------|--|-------------|
| 2.7.3-2 | Metal Mass and Specific Heat for Determining Piping Metal Energy | 2-89 |
| 2.8.2-1 | Instrumentation for Calculating the ADS and Break Energy Balance | 2-93 |
| 2.9.3-1 | Instrumentation for Determining the Timing of Transient Events | 2-99 |
| 3.1-1 | Final Data Report and Test Analysis Report Test Cross Reference | 3.1-2 |
| 3.2-1 | Component Mass Variations in Test S00303 | 3.2-12 |
| 3.3-1 | Component Mass Variations (LBM) in Test S01703 | 3.3-5 |
| 3.4-1 | Component Mass Variations (LBM) in Test S00504 | 3.4-10 |
| 3.5-1 | Component Mass Variations (LBM) in Test S00401 | 3.5-10 |
| 3.6-1 | Component Mass Variations (LBM) in Test S01613 | 3.6-10 |

**LIST OF TABLES
VOLUME II**

| <u>Table</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|--------------|---|-------------|
| 3.7-1 | Component Mass Variations (LBM) in Test S00605 | 3.7-10 |
| 3.8-1 | Component Mass Variations (LBM) in Test S00706 | 3.8-10 |
| 3.9-1 | Component Mass Variations (LBM) in Test S01007 | 3.9-10 |
| 3.10-1 | Component Mass Variations (LBM) in Test S01309 | 3.10-8 |
| 3.11-1 | Component Mass Variations (LBM) in Test S01110 | 3.11-8 |
| 3.12-1 | Component Mass Variations (LBM) in Test S00908 | 3.12-10 |
| 3.13-1 | Component Mass Variations (LBM) in Test S01211 | 3.13-10 |
| 3.14-1 | Component Mass Variations (LBM) in Test S01512 | 3.14-7 |
| 4.5-1 | Event Timings and System Pressures For 2-inch LOCAs | 4.5-7 |
| 4.5-2 | Event Timings and System Pressures for 1-inch and DEG LOCAs | 4.5-8 |
| 4.5-3 | Event Timings and System Pressures for SGRTs | 4.5-9 |
| 4.5-4 | Accumulator Injection Start and End Timings | 4.5-10 |
| 4.6-1 | Mass Omitted from the Mass Balance Model | 4.6-4 |
| 4.6-2 | Component Mass (LBM) Comparison at Start of Transient in LOCA Tests | 4.6-5 |
| 4.6-3 | Component Mass (LBM) Comparison at Start of Transient in Non-LOCA Tests | 4.6-6 |
| 4.6-4 | Component Mass (LBM) Comparison at End of Blowdown in LOCA Tests | 4.6-7 |
| 4.6-5 | Component Mass (LBM) Comparison at End of Blowdown in Non-LOCA Tests | 4.6-8 |
| 4.6-6 | Component Mass (LBM) Comparison at Start of CMT Draindown in LOCA Tests | 4.6-9 |
| 4.6-7 | Component Mass (LBM) Comparison at Time of ADS-1 Initiation in LOCA Tests | 4.6-10 |
| 4.6-8 | Component Mass (LBM) Comparison at Time First Accumulator Empties in LOCA Tests | 4.6-11 |
| 4.6-9 | Component Mass (LBM) Comparison at Time of ADS-4 Initiation in LOCA Tests | 4.6-12 |
| 4.6-10 | Component Mass (LBM) Comparison at Start of IRWST Injection in LOCA Tests | 4.6-13 |
| 4.6-11 | Component Mass Comparison at End of Transient in LOCA Tests | 4.6-14 |
| 4.6-12 | Component Mass (LBM) Comparison at End of Transient in Non-LOCA Tests | 4.6-15 |
| 4.6-13 | Minimum Heated Rod Bundle Mass Inventories | 4.6-16 |

**LIST OF FIGURES
VOLUME I**

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|--|-------------|
| 1-1 | Comparison of AP600 to SPES-2 System Pressure | 1-19 |
| 1-2 | Comparison of AP600 and SPES-2 CMT Injection Flows | 1-20 |
| 1-3 | Comparison of AP600 and SPES-2 CMT Level | 1-21 |
| 1-4 | Comparison of Pressurizer Level for AP600 and SPES-2 | 1-22 |
| 1-5 | Comparison of AP600 and SPES-2 Accumulator Flows | 1-23 |
| 1-6 | Comparison of AP600 and SPES-2 ADS-1 Discharge Flow | 1-24 |
| 1-7 | Comparison of AP600 and SPES-2 ADS-2 Discharge Flow | 1-25 |
| 1-8 | Comparison of AP600 and SPES-2 ADS-3 Discharge Flow | 1-26 |
| 1-9 | Comparison of AP600 and SPES-2 Total Primary System Mass | 1-27 |
| 1-10 | Comparison of Ideally Scaled SPES-2 Primary- and Secondary-Side Pressures to SPES-2 with Power Compensation | 1-28 |
| 1-11 | Comparison of Ideally Scaled SPES-2 Break Flows to SPES-2 Response with Power Compensation | 1-29 |
| 1-12 | Comparison of Ideally Scaled SPES-2 Response for the CMT Level to the SPES-2 Response with Power Compensation | 1-30 |
| 1-13 | Comparison of the CMT Injection Flows Between the Ideally Scaled SPES-2 Response to the SPES-2 Response with Power Compensation | 1-31 |
| 1-14 | Comparison of the Pressurizer Collapsed Level with the Ideally Scaled Pressurizer and the Existing Pressurizer for a 2-Inch Cold-Leg Break | 1-32 |
| 1-15 | Comparison of the ADS-1 Flows for the Ideally Scaled SPES-2 Pressurizer to the Existing Pressurizer for a 2-Inch Cold-Leg Break | 1-33 |
| 1-16 | Comparison of the ADS-2 Flow for the Ideally Scaled SPES-2 Pressurizer for the Existing Pressurizer for a 2-Inch Cold-Leg Break | 1-34 |
| 1-17 | Comparison of the ADS-3 Flow for the Ideally Scaled SPES-2 Pressurizer for the Existing Pressurizer for a 2-Inch Cold-Leg Break | 1-34 |
| 1-18 | Comparison of the SPES-2 Primary System Mass with the Ideally Scaled Pressurizer and the Existing SPES Pressurizer for a 2-Inch Cold-Leg Break | 1-35 |
| 3.2-1 - 3.2-83 | Test Analysis Standard Plot Package Figures 3.2-1 through 3.2-83 | 3.2-13 |
| 3.3-1 - 3.3-83 | Test Analysis Standard Plot Package Figures 3.3-1 through 3.3-83 | 3.3-6 |
| 3.4-1 - 3.4-83 | Test Analysis Standard Plot Package Figures 3.4-1 through 3.4-83 | 3.4-11 |
| 3.5-1 - 3.5-83 | Test Analysis Standard Plot Package Figures 3.5-1 through 3.5-83 | 3.5-11 |
| 3.6-1 - 3.6-83 | Test Analysis Standard Plot Package Figures 3.6-1 through 3.6-83 | 3.6-11 |

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Report

DATE: January 1995

LIST OF FIGURES
VOLUME II

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|------------------|--|-------------|
| 3.7-1 - 3.7-83 | Test Analysis Standard Plot Package Figures 3.7-1 through 3.7-83 | 3.7-11 |
| 3.8-1 - 3.8-84 | Test Analysis Standard Plot Package Figures 3.8-1 through 3.8-84 | 3.8-11 |
| 3.9-1 - 3.9-83 | Test Analysis Standard Plot Package Figures 3.9-1 through 3.9-83 | 3.9-11 |
| 3.10-1 - 3.10-83 | Test Analysis Standard Plot Package Figures 3.10-1 through 3.10-83 | 3.10-9 |
| 3.11-1 - 3.11-83 | Test Analysis Standard Plot Package Figures 3.11-1 through 3.11-83 | 3.11-9 |
| 3.12-1 - 3.12-83 | Test Analysis Standard Plot Package Figures 3.12-1 through 3.12-83 | 3.12-11 |
| 3.13-1 - 3.13-83 | Test Analysis Standard Plot Package Figures 3.13-1 through 3.13-83 | 3.13-11 |
| 3.14-1 - 3.14-83 | Test Analysis Standard Plot Package Figures 3.14-1 through 3.14-83 | 3.14-8 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------|---|-------------|
| EXECUTIVE SUMMARY | | 1 |
| ABSTRACT | | 6 |
| ACKNOWLEDGMENTS | | 7 |
| 1.0 | INTRODUCTION | 1-1 |
| 1.1 | Scaling Objectives | 1-1 |
| 1.2 | General Scaling Methodology | 1-2 |
| 1.3 | Evaluation of Scaling Analysis Methods | 1-3 |
| 1.4 | Rationale for Scaling Choices | 1-12 |
| 1.5 | References | 1-17 |
| * 2.0 | EXPERIMENTAL OBJECTIVES AND GENERAL SCALING METHODOLOGY | 2-1 |
| 2.1 | Test Facility General Modes of Operation | 2-2 |
| 2.2 | Fundamental Scaling Requirements | 2-3 |
| 2.3 | AP600 System Decomposition and Hierarchy | 2-4 |
| 2.4 | Initial Conditions for Long-Term Cooling | 2-4 |
| * 3.0 | PHENOMENA IDENTIFICATION AND RANKING | 3-1 |
| 3.1 | AP600 Design and Emergency Core Cooling | 3-1 |
| 3.2 | Plausible Phenomena Identification Ranking Table | 3-5 |
| 3.3 | References | 3-10 |
| * 4.0 | CLOSED LOOP NATURAL CIRCULATION SCALING | 4-1 |
| 4.1 | Single-Phase Natural Circulation Scaling Analysis | 4-1 |
| 4.2 | Two-Phase Natural Circulation Scaling Analysis | 4-13 |
| 4.3 | Primary Loop Design Specifications | 4-51 |
| 4.4 | Evaluation of the Core Processes Specific Frequencies, Characteristic Time Ratios, and Scaling Distortions | 4-51 |
| 4.5 | Conclusions | 4-54 |
| 4.6 | References | 4-55 |
| * 5.0 | OPEN SYSTEM DEPRESSURIZATION SCALING ANALYSIS | 5-1 |
| 5.1 | Description of the Depressurization Process | 5-2 |
| 5.2 | Governing Equations for the Two-Phase Fluid System Depressurization | 5-2 |
| 5.3 | Top-Down Subsystem Level Analysis for the Depressurization of a Break Flow Rate Dominated System | 5-7 |
| 5.4 | Top-Down System Level Depressurization Scaling Analysis | 5-16 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Cont.)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|--|-------------|
| 5.5 | Scaling Synergistic Phenomena | 5-24 |
| 5.6 | Bottom-Up Scaling Depressurization Scaling Analysis | 5-26 |
| 5.7 | Evaluation of Depressurization Specific Frequencies, Characteristic Time Ratios, and Scaling Distortions | 5-55 |
| 5.8 | Conclusions | 5-56 |
| 5.9 | References | 5-57 |
| 6.0 | CORE MAKEUP TANK SCALING ANALYSIS | 6-1 |
| 6.1 | CMT Phenomena | 6-2 |
| 6.2 | Scaling Analysis for CMT Recirculation | 6-4 |
| 6.3 | Scaling Analysis for CMT Draining | 6-13 |
| 6.4 | Conclusions | 6-30 |
| 6.5 | References | 6-31 |
| 7.0 | VENTING, DRAINING, AND INJECTION SCALING ANALYSIS | 7-1 |
| 7.1 | Depressurization Scaling Requirements for Venting, Draining, and Injection Processes | 7-2 |
| 7.2 | General Scaling Analysis for Tank Draining Processes | 7-6 |
| 7.3 | Accumulator Scaling Analysis | 7-7 |
| 7.4 | In-Containment Refueling Water Storage Tank Scaling Analysis | 7-13 |
| 7.5 | Safety Injection Line Scaling Analysis | 7-17 |
| 7.6 | Balance and Vent Line Scaling Analysis | 7-26 |
| 7.7 | Bottom-Up Scaling Analysis for Upper Core Support Plate Draining | 7-36 |
| 7.8 | Reactor Vessel Downcomer Scaling Analysis | 7-39 |
| 7.9 | Conclusions | 7-48 |
| 7.10 | References | 7-49 |
| 8.0 | LCS RECIRCULATION COOLING SCALING ANALYSIS | 8-1 |
| 8.1 | Top-Down Scaling for Analysis for LCS Recirculation Cooling | 8-2 |
| 8.2 | Bottom-Up Scaling Analysis for LCS Recirculation Cooling | 8-3 |
| 8.3 | Lower Containment Sump Scaling Analysis | 8-4 |
| 8.4 | Evaluation of Core Process Specific Frequencies, Characteristic Time Ratios, and Scaling Distortions | 8-6 |
| 8.5 | Conclusions | 8-7 |
| 8.6 | References | 8-7 |
| * 9.0 | SCALING ASSESSMENT | 9-1 |
| 9.1 | References | 9-3 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Cont.)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|--|-------------|
| * 10.0 | SUMMARY OF RESULTS AND CRITICAL PHYSICAL ATTRIBUTES | 10-1 |
| 10.1 | Dominant Processes | 10-1 |
| 10.2 | Scaling Distortions | 10-3 |
| 10.3 | Critical Attributes | 10-4 |
| 10.4 | Conclusions | 10-4 |
| APPENDIX A | CONSTITUENT LEVEL CONTROL VOLUME BALANCE EQUATIONS FOR A TWO-PHASE FLUID | A-1 |
| APPENDIX B | STEADY-STATE ANALYSIS OF TWO-PHASE FLUID NATURAL CIRCULATION | B-1 |
| APPENDIX C | TRANSFORMATION LAWS FOR SCALING POLYNOMIALS | C-1 |

LIST OF TABLES

| <u>Table</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|--------------|--|-------------|
| Table 1-1 | Rationale for Scaling Choices | 1-19 |
| Table 3-1 | Plausible Phenomena Identification Ranking Table for AP600 Large Break LOCA | 3-11 |
| Table 3-2 | Plausible Phenomena Identification Ranking Table (PPIRT) for AP600 Small Break LOCA | 3-16 |
| Table 3-3 | Description of AP600 SBLOCA and Long-Term Cooling Phenomena Ranked (H) or (P) | 3-19 |
| Table 4-1 | Steady-State Loop Balance Equations for Single-Phase Natural Circulation Flow | 4-57 |
| Table 4-2 | Single-Phase Constituent Level Scaling Analysis: Control Volume Balance Equations for the Core | 4-58 |
| Table 4-3 | Single-Phase Constituent Level Scaling Analysis: Non-Dimensionalized Balance Equations for the Core | 4-59 |
| Table 4-4 | Single-Phase Constituent Level Scaling Analysis: Residence Times and Characteristic Time Ratios for the Core | 4-60 |
| Table 4-5 | Single-Phase Constituent Level Scaling Analysis: Process Specific Frequencies for the Core | 4-61 |
| Table 4-6 | Steady-State, Single-Phase Natural Circulation Loop Scaling Ratios | 4-62 |
| Table 4-7 | Steady-State, Single-Phase Natural Circulation Loop Scaling Ratios: Isochronicity | 4-63 |
| Table 4-8 | Constituent Level Scaling Analysis: Two-Phase Mixture Control Volume Balance Equations for the Core as Derived in Appendix A | 4-64 |
| Table 4-9 | Constituent Level Scaling Analysis: Two-Phase Mixture Non-Dimensionalized Balance Equations for the Core | 4-65 |
| Table 4-10 | Constituent Level Scaling Analysis: Two-Phase Mixture Residence Times and Characteristic Time Ratios | 4-66 |
| Table 4-11 | Two-Phase Constituent Level Scaling Analysis: Process Specific Frequencies for the Core | 4-67 |
| Table 4-12 | Steady-State Loop Balance and State Equations for Two-Phase Natural Circulation Flow | 4-68 |

LIST OF TABLES (Cont.)

| <u>Table</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|--------------|---|-------------|
| Table 4-13 | Equation for Core Inlet Fluid Velocity Under Two-Phase Natural Circulation Conditions | 4-69 |
| Table 4-14 | Steady-State, Two-Phase Natural Circulation Loop Scaling Ratios for Saturated Conditions | 4-70 |
| Table 4-15 | Steady-State, Two-Phase Natural Circulation Loop Scaling Ratios: (With Property Similitude) | 4-71 |
| Table 4-16 | System Scaling Ratios for Steady-State Natural Circulation with Single-Phase and Two-Phase Flow Regions (Material Property Similitude and Fixed Length Ratio) | 4-72 |
| Table 4-17 | System Scaling Ratios for Steady-State Natural Circulation with Single-Phase and Two-Phase Flow Regions (Property Similitude and Fixed Length Ratio) | 4-73 |
| Table 4-18 | Summary of System Scaling Results for the 1/4 Length Scale Model Primary Loop (Property Similitude) | 4-74 |
| Table 4-19 | Two-Phase Flow Transitions in the Loop Legs (Fluid Property Similitude) and Pressurizer Surge Line | 4-75 |
| Table 4-20 | APEX Core Heater Bundle Dimensions and Power | 4-75 |
| Table 4-21 | Axial Power Fractions for the APEX Core | 4-76 |
| Table 4-22 | OSU APEX Primary Loop and Core Scaling Ratios | 4-77 |
| Table 4-23 | OSU APEX Primary Loop and Core Design Specifications | 4-78 |
| Table 4-24 | Evaluation of Single-Phase Natural Circulation Residence Times, Characteristic Time Ratios, and Specific Frequencies (Isochronicity, Pressure Scaled) | 4-79 |
| Table 4-25 | Evaluation of Single-Phase Natural Circulation Residence Times, Characteristic Time Ratios, and Specific Frequencies (Isochronicity, Property Similitude) | 4-80 |
| Table 4-26 | Evaluation of the Two-Phase Natural Circulation Residence Times, Characteristic Time Ratios, and Specific Frequencies (Pressure Scaled) | 4-81 |
| Table 4-27 | Evaluation of Two-Phase Natural Circulation Residence Times, Characteristic Time Ratios, and Specific Frequencies (Fluid Property Similitude) | 4-82 |

LIST OF TABLES (Cont.)

| <u>Table</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|--------------|--|-------------|
| Table 5-1 | System Level Scaling Analysis: System Time Constant and Characteristic Time Ratios | 5-58 |
| Table 5-2 | Scaling Ratios for System Depressurization Events Dominated by Break or Vent Path Flow Rate | 5-59 |
| Table 5-3 | Scaling Ratios for System Depressurization Events Dominated by Volumetric Expansion | 5-60 |
| Table 5-4 | Ideal Initial Conditions for a Depressurization Transient | 5-61 |
| Table 5-5 | Homogeneous Equilibrium Model (HEM) Critical Mass Flux $0 \leq X_p \leq 0.2$ | 5-62 |
| Table 5-6 | Break and Vent Path Flow Diameters | 5-63 |
| Table 5-7 | Stored Energy of Reactor Vessel Structural Components | 5-67 |
| Table 5-8 | Downcome: Stored Energy | 5-69 |
| Table 5-9 | Heat Capacity Ratios and Total Energy Release Ratios for Reactor Vessel Structural Components | 5-70 |
| Table 5-10 | Steam Generator Scaling Ratios and Dimensions | 5-71 |
| Table 5-11 | Pressurizer Scaling Ratios and Dimensions | 5-72 |
| Table 5-12 | Passive Residual Heat Removal Heat Exchanger Scaling Ratios and Dimensions (Single Heat Exchanger) | 5-73 |
| Table 5-13 | Evaluation of Two-Phase Fluid Depressurization Residence Times, Characteristic Time Ratios and Specific Frequencies for a Two-Inch Cold Leg Break | 5-74 |
| Table 5-14 | Evaluation of Two-Phase Fluid Depressurization Residence Times, Characteristic Time Ratios, and Specific Frequencies for a Double-Ended DVI Break | 5-75 |
| Table 5-15 | Evaluation of Two-Phase Fluid Depressurization Residence Times, Characteristic Time Ratios, and Specific Frequencies for a One-Inch Cold Leg Break | 5-76 |
| Table 6-1 | Top-Down Subsystem Level Scaling Analysis Dimensionless Equations for the CMT Draining Processes (Pre-Heated Walls) | 6-32 |

LIST OF TABLES (Cont.)

| <u>Table</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|--------------|--|-------------|
| Table 6-2 | Top-Down Subsystem Level Scaling Analysis Dimensionless Equations for CMT Draining Processes (Cold Walls) | 6-33 |
| Table 6-3 | Model CMT Scaling Ratios and Dimensions | 6-35 |
| Table 6-4 | Evaluation of CMT Draining Following Prolonged CMT Loop Circulation (Hot CMT Walls). Residence Times, Characteristic Time Ratios, and Specific Frequencies | 6-36 |
| Table 6-5 | Evaluation of CMT Draining with Cold Walls. Residence Times, Characteristic Time Ratios, and Specific Frequencies | 6-37 |
| Table 7-1 | Top-Down Subsystem Level Scaling Balance Equations for Safety Injection Systems | 7-50 |
| Table 7-2 | Top-Down Subsystem Level Scaling Analysis: Control Volume Balance Equations for Safety Injection Tank Draining (With Simplifying Assumptions) | 7-50 |
| Table 7-3 | Set of Initial and Boundary Conditions Used to Non-Dimensionalize the Safety Injection Tank Balance Equations | 7-51 |
| Table 7-4 | Non-Dimensionalized Balance Equations for Safety Injection Tank Draining | 7-52 |
| Table 7-5 | Non-Dimensionalized Balance Equations for Accumulator Injection | 7-53 |
| Table 7-6 | Model Accumulator Scaling Ratios and Dimensions | 7-54 |
| Table 7-7 | Model Accumulator Scaling Ratios and Dimensions that Satisfy the Transition Pressure Requirement | 7-55 |
| Table 7-8 | Accumulator Time Constants, Residence Time Ratios, and Property Ratios | 7-55 |
| Table 7-9 | Non-Dimensionalized Balance Equations for IRWST Injection | 7-56 |
| Table 7-10 | Model IRWST Scaling Ratio and Dimensions | 7-58 |
| Table 7-11 | IRWST Time Constants, Process Specific Frequencies, Characteristic Time Ratios, and Distortion Factors | 7-59 |
| Table 7-12 | Control Volume Balance Equations for the i^{th} Section of a Safety Injection Line | 7-60 |
| Table 7-13 | Scaling Ratios for Safety Injection Line Resistance | 7-60 |

LIST OF TABLES (Cont.)

| <u>Table</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|--------------|--|-------------|
| Table 7-14 | Model Safety Injection Line Scaling Ratios and Dimensions | 7-61 |
| Table 7-15 | DVI Line Scaling Ratios and Dimensions | 7-64 |
| Table 7-16 | Control Volume Balance Equations for the i^{th} Section of a Vent Line (Two-Phase Homogeneous Mixture) | 7-64 |
| Table 7-17 | Scaling Ratios for CMT Balance Lines and ADS Vent Lines | 7-65 |
| Table 7-18 | Balance Line Scaling Ratios and Dimensions | 7-66 |
| Table 7-19 | ADS 1-3 Vent Line Single and Combined Train Dimensions | 7-67 |
| Table 7-20 | ADS 4 Line Scaling Ratios and Dimensions | 7-68 |
| Table 7-21 | ADS 1-3 Sparger Scaling Ratios and Dimensions | 7-69 |
| Table 7-22 | Upper Core Support Plate Perforation Scaling Ratio and Dimensions | 7-70 |
| Table 7-23 | Control Volume Balance Equations for the Reactor Vessel Downcomer | 7-70 |
| Table 7-24 | Non-Dimensionalized Balance Equations for Downcomer Liquid Transport Processes | 7-71 |
| Table 7-25 | Downcomer Scaling Ratios and Dimensions | 7-73 |
| Table 7-26 | DVI Diffuser Dimensions | 7-74 |
| Table 7-27 | Evaluation of Downcomer Fluid Residence Times, Characteristics Time Ratios, and Specific Frequencies | 7-75 |
| Table 8-1 | Constituent Level Scaling Analysis: Two-Phase Mixture Control Volume Balance Equations for the Core as Derived in Appendix A | 8-8 |
| Table 8-2 | Constituent Level Scaling Analysis: Two-Phase Mixture Non-Dimensionalized Balance Equations for the Core | 8-9 |
| Table 8-3 | Constituent Level Scaling Analysis: Two-Phase Mixture Residence Times and Characteristic Time Ratios | 8-10 |
| Table 8-4 | Two-Phase Constituent Level Scaling Analysis: Process Specific Frequencies for the Core | 8-11 |
| Table 8-5 | Steady-State Recirculation Loop Balance and State Equations | 8-12 |

LIST OF TABLES (Cont.)

| <u>Table</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|--------------|---|-------------|
| Table 8-6 | System Scaling Ratios for Steady-State LCS Recirculation with Single-Phase and Two-Phase Fluid Regions (Property Similitude and Fixed Length Ratio) | 8-13 |
| Table 8-7 | Lower Containment Sump Recirculation Line Scaling Ratios and Dimensions | 8-14 |
| Table 8-8 | Control Volume Balance Equation and Non-Dimensionalized Balance Equation for Containment Sump Filling | 8-15 |
| Table 8-9 | Containment Sump Scaling Ratios and Dimensions | 8-16 |
| Table 8-10 | Evaluation of Two-Phase LCS Recirculation Residence Times, Characteristic Time Ratios, and Specific Frequencies (Fluid Property Similitude) | 8-17 |
| Table 9-1 | Initial Conditions for APEX Test Facility to Model a Two-Inch Cold Leg Break | 9-4 |
| Table 9-2 | Scale Factors to Relate the AP600 Plant to OSU NOTRUMP Calculations | 9-5 |
| Table 10-1 | Summary of Characteristic Time Ratios and Residence Times for the Dominant | 10-5 |
| Table 10-2 | Summary of Residence Time Constant Scaling (Desired Value $(\tau_{cv})_R = 0.5$) | 10-7 |
| Table 10-3 | Distortion Factors for the AP600 Dominant Processes Identified Using the H2TS Methodology | 10-8 |
| Table 10-4 | Critical Attributes for the OSU APEX Test Facility | 10-9 |

LIST OF FIGURES

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|---|-------------|
| Figure 1-1 | General Scaling Methodology | 1-20 |
| Figure 1-2 | Flow Diagram for the Hierarchical, Two-Tiered Scaling Analysis (NUREG/CR-5809) | 1-21 |
| Figure 1-3 | Decomposition Paradigm and Hierarchy (NUREG/CR-5809) | 1-22 |
| Figure 1-4 | Friction Factor Ratio (f_m/f_p) as a Function of Single-Phase or Two-Phase Reynolds Number for a 1/4 Length Scale Natural Circulation System with Fluid Property Similitude | 1-23 |
| Figure 1-5 | Diameter Ratios Required to Satisfy Equation (1-20) | 1-23 |
| Figure 1-6 | Scaling Ratio Variation as a Function of Length Scale [The Diameter Ratio Represents the Minimum Required to Satisfy Equation (1-20)] | 1-24 |
| Figure 2-1 | General Scaling Methodology for the AP600 Test Facility | 2-6 |
| Figure 2-2 | AP600 Reactor Coolant System Decomposition and Hierarchy (Process) | 2-7 |
| Figure 2-3 | AP600 Passive Safety System Decomposition and Hierarchy | 2-8 |
| Figure 3-1 | Diagram of the Westinghouse AP600 System | 3-26 |
| Figure 3-2 | Flow Diagram for AP600 Passive Safety System Operation | 3-27 |
| Figure 3-3 | AP600 Large Break LOCA Scenario | 3-28 |
| Figure 3-4 | AP600 Small Break LOCA Scenario | 3-29 |
| Figure 3-5 | AP600 LOCA PPIRT Development Methodology | 3-30 |
| Figure 4-1 | Scaling Analysis Flow Diagram for Single-Phase Natural Circulation | 4-83 |
| Figure 4-2 | Hot and Cold Leg Regions of Single-Phase Natural Circulation Flow Within a PWR | 4-84 |
| Figure 4-3 | Scaling Analysis Flow Diagram for Single-Phase Natural Circulation | 4-85 |
| Figure 4-4 | Regions of Single-Phase and Two-Phase Natural Circulation Within a PWR | 4-86 |
| Figure 4-5 | Scaling Ratios for Steady-State Natural Circulation vs. AP600 System Pressure (Model Pressure = 375 psia) | 4-87 |
| Figure 4-6 | Scaling Ratios for Steady-State Natural Circulation vs. AP600 System Pressure (Model Pressure = 300 psia) | 4-87 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|---|-------------|
| Figure 4-7 | Scaling Ratios for Steady-State Natural Circulation vs. AP600 System Pressure (Model Pressure = 200 psia) | 4-88 |
| Figure 4-8 | Scaling Ratios for Steady-State Natural Circulation vs. AP600 System Pressure (Model Pressure = 100 psia) | 4-88 |
| Figure 4-9 | Model Power Requirements vs. AP600 System Pressure for Steady-State Natural Circulation (Model Pressure = 375 psia) | 4-89 |
| Figure 4-10 | Model Power Requirements vs. AP600 System Pressure for Steady-State Natural Circulation (Model Pressure = 300 psia) | 4-89 |
| Figure 4-11 | Model Power Requirements vs. AP600 System Pressure for Steady-State Natural Circulation (Model Pressure = 200 psia) | 4-90 |
| Figure 4-12 | Model Power Requirements vs. AP600 System Pressure for Steady-State Natural Circulation (Model Pressure = 100 psia) | 4-90 |
| Figure 4-13 | Flow Regime Transition Boundaries for AP600 and OSU Model Hot Legs | 4-91 |
| Figure 4-14 | Dimensionless Diameter (D^*) for the AP600 and OSU Model Hot Legs | 4-91 |
| Figure 4-15 | Dimensionless Diameter (D^*) for the AP600 and OSU Model Cold Legs | 4-92 |
| Figure 4-16 | Dimensionless Diameter (D^*) for the AP600 and OSU Model Pressurizer Surge Line | 4-92 |
| Figure 4-17 | Critical Heat Flux Similarity Criteria for the AP600 Test Facility | 4-93 |
| Figure 4-18 | Critical Heat Flux Similarity Criteria for the AP600 Test Facility | 4-93 |
| Figure 4-19 | Critical Heat Flux Similarity Criteria for the AP600 Test Facility | 4-94 |
| Figure 4-20 | Critical Heat Flux Similarity Criteria for the AP600 Test Facility | 4-94 |
| Figure 4-21 | Axial Linear Power Profile (Normalized) for the Model Core | 4-95 |
| Figure 4-22 | Radial Power Distribution in Power Core | 4-96 |
| Figure 5-1 | Scaling Analysis Flow Diagram for System Depressurization | 5-77 |
| Figure 5-2 | Typical Depressurization Curve for Small Break Loss-of-Coolant Accidents | 5-78 |
| Figure 5-3 | Control Volume Representation of the Primary System | 5-79 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|---|-------------|
| Figure 5-4 | Comparison of Critical Mass Flux Ratios ($G_c / G_{c,0}$) vs. Pressure Ratio (P/P_0) as Predicted by the HEM (Boxes) for Isentropic Expansion and by Equation 5-43 (Solid Line) | 5-80 |
| Figure 5-5 | Comparison of Equation (5-57) (solid line) to Marviken Data (boxes) and RELAP5 Calculation (crosses) | 5-81 |
| Figure 5-6 | Pressure Scaling Relationship Between the AP600 and the APEX Model | 5-82 |
| Figure 5-7 | Fluid Property Scaling Ratios as a Function of APEX Model System Pressure | 5-83 |
| Figure 5-8 | Natural Circulation Scaling Ratios as a Function of APEX Model Pressure for Depressurization Transients | 5-84 |
| Figure 5-9 | AP600 Time Dependent Decay Power Based on 1979 ANSI Standard | 5-85 |
| Figure 5-10 | APEX Decay Power Profile | 5-86 |
| Figure 5-11 | Integrated APEX Core Power | 5-87 |
| Figure 6-1 | AP600 Passive Safety System Design | 6-38 |
| Figure 6-2 | AP600 Core Makeup Tank | 6-39 |
| Figure 6-3 | AP600 CMT Piping Layout | 6-40 |
| Figure 6-4 | AP600 SSAR Calculation of CMT Draining Flow for 2-Inch Cold Leg Break | 6-41 |
| Figure 6-5 | Cold Leg Balance Line Void Fraction for 2-Inch Cold Leg Break | 6-42 |
| Figure 6-6 | AP600 Mass Flow Rate in Cold Leg Balance Line | 6-43 |
| Figure 6-7 | AP600 Plant Hot Water Layer Thickness in CMT | 6-44 |
| Figure 6-8 | OSU Mass Flow Rate in the Cold Leg Balance Line | 6-45 |
| Figure 6-9 | OSU Hot Water Layer Thickness in the CMT | 6-46 |
| Figure 6-10 | Ratio of Rescaled OSU to AP600 Plant Mass Flow | 6-47 |
| Figure 6-11 | Ratio of Rescaled OSU to AP600 Plant Hot Water Layer Thickness | 6-48 |
| Figure 6-12 | Scaling Analysis Flow Diagram for CMT Condensation and Draining Processes | 6-49 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|--|-------------|
| Figure 6-13 | Idealized Model for CMT Cold Wall Condensation Behavior | 6-50 |
| Figure 6-14 | AP600 CMT Wall Heat Up Rate for Different Fluid Volumes at 1080 psia | 6-51 |
| Figure 6-15 | AP600 CMT Wall Heat Up Rate for Different Fluid Volumes at 800 psia | 6-51 |
| Figure 6-16 | AP600 CMT Wall Heat Up Rate for Different Fluid Volumes at 400 psia | 6-52 |
| Figure 6-17 | AP600 CMT Wall Heat Up Rate for Different Fluid Volumes at 200 psia | 6-52 |
| Figure 6-18 | AP600 CMT Wall Heat Up Rate for Different Fluid Volumes at 50 psia | 6-53 |
| Figure 6-19 | APEX CMT Wall Heat Up Rate for Different Fluid Volumes at 385 psia | 6-53 |
| Figure 6-20 | APEX CMT Wall Heat Up Rate for Different Fluid Volumes at 285 psia | 6-54 |
| Figure 6-21 | APEX CMT Wall Heat Up Rate for Different Fluid Volumes at 142.6 psia | 6-54 |
| Figure 6-22 | APEX CMT Wall Heat Up Rate for Different Fluid Volumes at 73.3 psia | 6-55 |
| Figure 6-23 | APEX CMT Wall Heat Up Rate for Different Fluid Volumes at 17.8 psia | 6-55 |
| Figure 7-1 | Control Volume Boundaries for Safety Tank Draining Analysis | 7-76 |
| Figure 7-2 | Flow Diagram for the Accumulator Scaling Analysis | 7-77 |
| Figure 7-3 | Scaling Analysis Flow Diagram for the IRWST Draining Process | 7-78 |
| Figure 7-4 | Control Volume for Safety Injection Line (Actual piping will have various geometries and fittings) | 7-79 |
| Figure 7-5 | Scaling Analysis Flow Diagram for CMT Balance Lines and ADS Vent Lines | 7-80 |
| Figure 7-6 | Control Volume for Sections of a Vent Line or Balance Line (Actual geometries will vary) | 7-81 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Cont.)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|--|-------------|
| Figure 7-7 | Scaling Analysis Flow Diagram for Downcomer Phenomena | 7-82 |
| Figure 8-1 | Long-Term Recirculation Cooling Mechanism | 8-18 |
| Figure 8-2 | Scaling Analysis Flow Diagram for the Lower Containment Sump Recirculation Subsequent to Sump Flood-up | 8-19 |
| Figure 8-3 | <u>W</u> GOTHIC Calculation for Containment Pressure During a 2-Inch Break in the AP600 | 8-20 |
| Figure 8-4 | <u>W</u> GOTHIC Calculation for Containment Pressure During a Double-Ended Guillotine Break of the AP600 DVI Line | 8-21 |
| Figure 9-1 | AP600 Plant Pressurizer and Steam Generator Pressures for a Two-Inch Cold Leg Break | 9-6 |
| Figure 9-2 | APEX Test Facility Pressurizer and Steam Generator Pressures for an Equivalent Two-Inch Cold Leg Break | 9-7 |
| Figure 9-3 | Normalized Pressure Comparisons Between AP600 Plant and APEX Facility | 9-8 |
| Figure 9-4 | Normalized CMT1 Level for AP600 Plant and APEX Facility | 9-9 |
| Figure 9-5 | Normalized CMT2 Level for AP600 Plant and APEX Facility | 9-10 |
| Figure 9-6 | Normalized Accumulator 1 Level for AP600 Plant and APEX Facility | 9-11 |
| Figure 9-7 | Normalized Accumulator 2 Level for AP600 Plant and APEX Facility | 9-12 |
| Figure 9-8 | Normalized ADS 1-3 Flows for AP600 Plant and APEX Facility | 9-13 |
| Figure 9-9 | Normalized Break Flow for AP600 Plant and APEX Facility | 9-14 |
| Figure 9-10 | Normalized System Mass for AP600 Plant and APEX Facility | 9-15 |
| Figure 10-1 | Characteristic Time Ratios as a Function of Process Specific Frequency for Single-Phase and Two-Phase Natural Circulation and Long-Term Recirculation (Sections 4.0 and 8.0) | 10-10 |
| Figure 10-2 | Characteristic Time Ratios as a Function of Process Specific Frequency for System Depressurization (Section 5.0) | 10-11 |
| Figure 10-3 | Characteristic Time Ratios as a Function of Process Specific Frequency for all AP600 Transport Processes Identified by SBLOCA PPIRT | 10-12 |

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Volume I

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|---|-------------|
| ABSTRACT | | 1 |
| 1.0 | INTRODUCTION | 1-1 |
| 1.1 | Overall Test Objectives | 1-1 |
| 1.2 | Specific Test Objectives | 1-2 |
| 1.3 | Documentation | 1-2 |
| * 2.0 | DESIGN BASIS OF THE TEST FACILITY | 2-1 |
| 2.1 | Methodology | 2-1 |
| 2.2 | Facility Scaling Parameters | 2-3 |
| 2.3 | Mass/Energy Balances | 2-5 |
| 3.0 | FACILITY DESCRIPTION | 3-1 |
| 3.1 | Overall Facility Description | 3-1 |
| 3.1.1 | Reactor Coolant System (RCS) | 3-1 |
| 3.1.2 | Steam Generator System (SGS) | 3-8 |
| 3.1.3 | Passive Core Cooling System (PXS) | 3-8 |
| 3.1.4 | Automatic Depressurization System (ADS) | 3-9 |
| 3.1.5 | Lower Containment Sump (LCS) | 3-10 |
| 3.1.6 | Normal Residual Heat Removal System and Chemical Volume Control System (CVS) | 3-10 |
| 3.1.7 | Break and ADS Flow Measurement System (BAMS) | 3-11 |
| | 3.1.7.1 ADS1-3 Separator and Pipe Route | 3-11 |
| | 3.1.7.2 ADS4 Separator and Pipe Route | 3-12 |
| | 3.1.7.3 Break Separator and Pipe Route | 3-12 |
| 3.1.8 | Instrumentation System | 3-13 |
| 3.1.9 | Orifices and Nozzles | 3-14 |
| 3.2 | Reactor Vessel | 3-15 |
| 3.2.1 | Function | 3-15 |
| 3.2.2 | Reactor Vessel Scaling Basis | 3-15 |
| 3.2.3 | Vessel Design/Dimensions | 3-16 |
| 3.2.4 | Vessel Instrumentation | 3-16 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Continued)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|---|-------------|
| 3.3 | Rod Bundle | 3-16 |
| 3.3.1 | Function | 3-16 |
| 3.3.2 | Rod Bundle Scaling Basis | 3-16 |
| 3.3.3 | Rod Bundle Description | 3-18 |
| 3.3.4 | Rod Bundle Instrumentation | 3-19 |
| 3.4 | Reactor Internals | 3-22 |
| 3.4.1 | Function | 3-22 |
| 3.4.2 | Reactor Internal Scaling Basis | 3-22 |
| 3.4.3 | Reactor Internal Description | 3-23 |
| | 3.4.3.1 Core Parrel | 3-23 |
| | 3.4.3.2 Reflectors | 3-23 |
| | 3.4.3.3 Grid Ring | 3-26 |
| | 3.4.3.4 Upper Internals | 3-26 |
| 3.5 | Hot Leg Piping | 3-26 |
| 3.5.1 | Function | 3-26 |
| 3.5.2 | Hot Leg Scaling Basis | 3-28 |
| 3.5.3 | Hot Leg Description | 3-28 |
| 3.5.4 | Hot Leg Instrumentation | 3-29 |
| 3.6 | Cold Leg Piping | 3-29 |
| 3.6.1 | Function | 3-29 |
| 3.6.2 | Scaling Basis | 3-29 |
| 3.6.3 | Description | 3-29 |
| 3.6.4 | Instrumentation | 3-30 |
| 3.7 | Pressurizer Surge Line | 3-30 |
| 3.7.1 | Function | 3-30 |
| 3.7.2 | Scaling Basis/Key Thermal Hydraulic Phenomena | 3-30 |
| 3.7.3 | Design/Dimensions | 3-30 |
| 3.7.4 | Pressurizer Surge Line Instrumentation | 3-31 |
| 3.8 | Pressurizer | 3-31 |
| 3.8.1 | Function | 3-31 |
| 3.8.2 | Scaling Basis | 3-31 |
| 3.8.3 | Description | 3-31 |
| 3.8.4 | Instrumentation | 3-34 |
| 3.9 | Steam Generators | 3-34 |
| 3.9.1 | Function | 3-34 |
| 3.9.2 | Scaling Basis | 3-35 |
| 3.9.3 | Description | 3-35 |
| 3.9.4 | Primary Side Instrumentation | 3-37 |
| 3.9.5 | Secondary Side Instrumentation | 3-37 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Continued)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|---|-------------|
| 3.10 | Reactor Coolant Pumps | 3-39 |
| | 3.10.1 Function | 3-39 |
| | 3.10.2 Scaling Basis | 3-39 |
| | 3.10.3 Description | 3-39 |
| | 3.10.4 Instrumentation | 3-39 |
| 3.11 | Accumulators | 3-41 |
| | 3.11.1 Function | 3-41 |
| | 3.11.2 Scaling Basis | 3-41 |
| | 3.11.3 Description | 3-41 |
| | 3.11.4 Instrumentation | 3-43 |
| 3.12 | Core Makeup Tanks | 3-43 |
| | 3.12.1 Function | 3-43 |
| | 3.12.2 Scaling Basis | 3-44 |
| | 3.12.3 Description | 3-44 |
| | 3.12.4 Instrumentation | 3-46 |
| 3.13 | Incontainment Refueling Water Storage Tank | 3-48 |
| | 3.13.1 Function | 3-48 |
| | 3.13.2 Scaling Basis | 3-49 |
| | 3.13.3 Description | 3-49 |
| | 3.13.4 Instrumentation | 3-50 |
| 3.14 | Safety Injection Lines | 3-53 |
| | 3.14.1 Function | 3-53 |
| | 3.14.2 Scaling Basis | 3-53 |
| | 3.14.3 Description | 3-53 |
| | 3.14.4 Instrumentation | 3-53 |
| 3.15 | Containment Sumps | 3-59 |
| | 3.15.1 Scaling Basis | 3-59 |
| | 3.15.2 Description | 3-59 |
| 3.16 | Automatic Depressurization System, Stages 1-3 | 3-61 |
| | 3.16.1 Function | 3-61 |
| | 3.16.2 Scaling Basis | 3-61 |
| | 3.16.3 Description | 3-62 |
| | 3.16.4 Instrumentation | 3-62 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Continued)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|--|-------------|
| 3.17 | Automatic Depressurization System, Stage 4 | 3-66 |
| 3.17.1 | Function | 3-66 |
| 3.17.2 | Scaling Basis | 3-66 |
| 3.17.3 | Description | 3-66 |
| 3.17.4 | Instrumentation | 3-66 |
| 3.18 | Non-Safety Injection Systems | 3-68 |
| 3.18.1 | Function | 3-68 |
| 3.18.2 | Scaling Basis | 3-68 |
| 3.18.3 | Description | 3-68 |
| | 3.18.3.1 CVS | 3-68 |
| | 3.18.3.2 RNS | 3-69 |
| 3.18.4 | Instrumentation | 3-69 |
| 3.19 | Passive Residual Heat Removal System | 3-69 |
| 3.19.1 | Function | 3-69 |
| 3.19.2 | Scaling Basis | 3-69 |
| 3.19.3 | Description | 3-72 |
| 3.19.4 | Instrumentation | 3-72 |
| 3.20 | Break System Simulators | 3-74 |
| 3.20.1 | Function | 3-74 |
| 3.20.2 | Scaling Basis for Break Sizes | 3-74 |
| 3.20.3 | Description | 3-75 |
| 3.21 | Break and ADS Measurement System (BAMS) | 3-78 |
| 3.21.1 | Function | 3-78 |
| 3.21.2 | Scaling Basis | 3-78 |
| 3.21.3 | Description | 3-78 |
| 3.21.4 | Instrumentation | 3-79 |
| 3.22 | Test Support Systems | 3-79 |
| 3.22.1 | Demineralization System | 3-80 |
| 3.22.2 | Fill and Drain System | 3-80 |
| 3.22.3 | RCP Seal Cooling System | 3-80 |
| 3.22.4 | Electrical System | 3-80 |
| 3.22.5 | Trace Heaters | 3-81 |
| 3.22.6 | Insulation | 3-81 |
| 3.22.7 | Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning System | 3-83 |
| 3.22.8 | Fire Protection System | 3-83 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Continued)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|-----------------------------|-------------|
| 4.0 | CONTROL SYSTEM | 4-1 |
| 4.1 | Function | 4-1 |
| 4.2 | Programmable Control System | 4-1 |
| 4.3 | Process Control System | 4-4 |
| 4.4 | Operator Panel | 4-4 |
| 5.0 | DATA ACQUISITION SYSTEM | 5-1 |
| 5.1 | System Hardware | 5-1 |
| 5.2 | Architecture | 5-1 |
| 5.3 | Software | 5-1 |
| 5.4 | LabVIEW Description | 5-4 |
| 6.0 | QUALITY ASSURANCE | 6-1 |
| 6.1 | Facility | 6-1 |
| 6.2 | Software | 6-1 |
| 7.0 | SUMMARY | 7-1 |
| References | | R-1 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Continued)

Volume II

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> |
|----------------|--------------------------------------|
| APPENDIX A | HOT FUNCTIONAL TESTS AND TEST MATRIX |
| APPENDIX B | KEY FACILITY DRAWINGS |
| APPENDIX C | DRAWING LIST |
| APPENDIX D | INSTRUMENTATION LISTING |
| APPENDIX E | ORIFICE SIZING DETAILS |

LIST OF FIGURES

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|--|-------------|
| 2-1 | General Scaling Methodology | 2-2 |
| 3.1 | Reactor Vessel and Instrumentation/Power Lines | 3-2 |
| 3.2 | IRWST | 3-3 |
| 3.2-1 | Reactor Vessel and Its Internals | 3-7 |
| 3.3 | Primary and Secondary Sump Tanks | 3-4 |
| 3.4 | Upper Level (CMT in Foreground) | 3-5 |
| 3.4-1 | View from Top of Reactor Vessel Showing Partial Installation of Rod Bundle | 3-27 |
| 3.5 | Isometric Sketch of Test Facility | 3-6 |
| 3.6 | Simplified Flow Diagram | 3-7 |
| 3.9-1 | Steam Generator Tube Bundle During Shop Assembly | 3-38 |
| 3.9-2 | Steam Generator Arriving at Test Facility | 3-38 |
| 3.10-1 | RCP Performance, Head vs. Flow | 3-40 |
| 3.12-1 | CMT-2 Installation in Test Facility | 3-47 |
| 3.13-1 | PRHS Heat Exchange Located Inside the IRWST | 3-52 |
| 3.16-1 | Flow Schematic for Automatic Depressurization System | 3-65 |
| 3.18.3-1 | CVS Pump Head vs. Flow | 3-70 |
| 3.18.3-2 | RNS Pump Head vs. Flow | 3-71 |
| 3.22-1 | Electrical One-Line Diagram | 3-82 |
| 4.4-1 | Photograph of Operator Panel | 4-6 |
| 4.4-2 | Drawing of Operator Panel | 4-7 |
| 5.1-1 | DAS Hardware | 5-2 |
| 5.2.1 | DAS Architecture | 5-3 |
| 5.4.1 | DAS Software Hierarchy | 5-5 |

LIST OF TABLES

| <u>Table</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|--------------|--|-------------|
| 2-1 | Summary of System Scaling Results for the 1/4 Length Scale Model Primary Loop | 2-4 |
| 3.3-1 | Rod Bundle Heater Power After Reactor Shutdown | 3-20 |
| 3.3-2 | Rod Bundle Characteristics | 3-21 |
| 3.3-3 | Upper Core Support Plate Perforation Scaling Ratio and Dimensions | 3-24 |
| 3.3-4 | Downcomer Scaling Ratios and Dimensions | 3-25 |
| 3.8-1 | Pressurizer Scaling Ratios | 3-32 |
| 3.8-2 | Pressurizer Scaling Ratios and Dimensions | 3-33 |
| 3.9-1 | Steam Generator Scaling Ratios and Dimensions | 3-36 |
| 3.11-1 | Model Accumulator Scaling Ratios and Dimensions | 3-42 |
| 3.12-1 | Model CMT Scaling Ratios and Dimensions | 3-45 |
| 3.13-1 | Model IRWST Scaling Ratios and Dimensions | 3-51 |
| 3.14-1 | Model Safety Injection Line Scaling Ratios and Dimensions | 3-54 |
| 3.14-2 | DVI Line Scaling Ratios and Dimensions | 3-57 |
| 3.14-3 | Safety Injection Line Instrumentation | 3-58 |
| 3.15-1 | Containment Sump Scaling Ratios and Dimensions | 3-60 |
| 3.16-1 | ADS Stage 1 through 3 Scaling Ratios and Dimensions | 3-64 |
| 3.17-1 | ADS Stage 4 Scaling Ratios and Dimensions | 3-67 |
| 3.19-1 | Passive Residual Heat Removal Heat Exchanger Scaling Ratios and Dimensions (Single Heat Exchanger) | 3-73 |
| 3.20-1 | Dimensions of Break Simulations | 3-77 |
| 3.21-1 | Separator Data | 3-80 |
| 3.22-1 | Insulation Applications | 3-84 |
| 4.2-1 | Programmable Controller Summary | 4-2 |
| 4-3 | Process Control System Components | 4-5 |
| 7-1 | Critical Attribute Summary | 7-2 |

REFERENCE #: 43

REPORT #: WCAP-14252

TITLE: AP600 Low Pressure Integral
System Test at OSU Find Data
Report

DATE: May 1995

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|--|-------------|
| 6.1-20 | Comparison of Downcomer Level | 6.1-34 |
| 6.1-21 | Comparison of Break Flow | 6.1-35 |
| 6.1-22 | Comparison of Lower Core Levels | 6.1-36 |
| 6.1-23 | Comparison of Lower Core Levels | 6.1-37 |
| 6.1-24 | Comparison of Upper Core Levels | 6.1-38 |
| 6.1-25 | Comparison of Upper Core Levels | 6.1-39 |
| 7.2-1 | CMT-2 Through-the-Wall Temperatures - 20 Percent Volume (14 in.) | 7.2-9 |
| 7.2-2 | CMT-1 Through-the-Wall Temperatures - 20 Percent Volume (14 in.) | 7.2-10 |
| 7.2-3 | CMT-2 Through-the-Wall Temperatures - 50 Percent Volume (29 in.) | 7.2-11 |
| 7.2-4 | CMT-1 Through-the-Wall Temperatures - 50 Percent Volume (29 in.) | 7.2-12 |
| 7.2-5 | CMT-2 Through-the-Wall Temperatures - 75 Percent Volume (41 in.) | 7.2-13 |
| 7.2-6 | CMT-1 Through-the-Wall Temperatures - 75 Percent Volume (41 in.) | 7.2-14 |
| 7.2-7 | CMT-2 Temperature-Fluid TCs at the Same Elevation | 7.2-15 |
| 7.2-8 | CMT-1 Temperature-Fluid TCs at the Same Elevation | 7.2-16 |
| 7.2-9 | CMT-2 Temperature-Fluid TCs at the Same Elevation | 7.2-17 |
| 7.2-10 | CMT-1 Temperature-Fluid TCs at the Same Elevation | 7.2-18 |
| 7.2-11 | CMT-2 Comparison of Fluid Temperatures at the Same Elevation | 7.2-19 |
| 7.2-12 | CMT-1 Comparison of Fluid Temperatures at the Same Elevation | 7.2-20 |
| 7.2-13 | CMT-2 Comparison of Level Versus Pressure | 7.2-21 |
| 7.2-14 | CMT-1 Comparison of Level Versus Pressure | 7.2-22 |
| 7.2-15 | CMT-2 Through-the-Wall Temperatures - 20 Percent Volume (14 in.) | 7.2-23 |
| 7.2-16 | CMT-1 Through-the-Wall Temperatures - 20 Percent Volume (14 in.) | 7.2-24 |
| 7.2-17 | CMT-2 Through-the-Wall Temperatures - 50 Percent Volume (29 in.) | 7.2-25 |
| 7.2-18 | CMT-1 Through-the-Wall Temperatures - 50 Percent Volume (29 in.) | 7.2-26 |
| 7.2-19 | CMT-2 Through-the-Wall Temperatures - 75 Percent Volume (41 in.) | 7.2-27 |
| 7.2-20 | CMT-1 Through-the-Wall Temperatures - 75 Percent Volume (41 in.) | 7.2-28 |
| 7.2-21 | CMT-2 Temperature-Fluid TCs at the Same Elevation | 7.2-29 |
| 7.2-22 | CMT-1 Temperature-Fluid TCs at the Same Elevation | 7.2-30 |
| 7.2-23 | CMT-2 Temperature-Fluid TCs at the Same Elevation | 7.2-31 |
| 7.2-24 | CMT-1 Temperature-Fluid TCs at the Same Elevation | 7.2-32 |
| 7.2-25 | CMT-2 Comparison of Fluid Temperatures at the Same Elevation | 7.2-33 |
| 7.2-26 | CMT-1 Comparison of Fluid Temperatures at the Same Elevation | 7.2-34 |
| 7.2-27 | CMT-2 Comparison of Level Versus Pressure | 7.2-35 |
| 7.2-28 | CMT-1 Comparison of Level Versus Pressure | 7.2-36 |
| 7.2-29 | CMT-2 Through-the-Wall Temperatures - 20 Percent Volume (14 in.) | 7.2-37 |
| 7.2-30 | CMT-1 Through-the-Wall Temperatures - 20 Percent Volume (14 in.) | 7.2-38 |
| 7.2-31 | CMT-2 Through-the-Wall Temperatures - 50 Percent Volume (29 in.) | 7.2-39 |
| 7.2-32 | CMT-1 Through-the-Wall Temperatures - 50 Percent Volume (29 in.) | 7.2-40 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|---|-------------|
| 5.7-46 | CMT-1 Temperatures | 5.7-106 |
| 5.7-46x | CMT-1 Temperatures | 5.7-107 |
| 5.7-47 | CMT-2 Temperatures | 5.7-108 |
| 5.7-47x | CMT-2 Temperatures | 5.7-109 |
| 5.7-48 | IRWST Temperatures | 5.7-110 |
| 5.7-48x | IRWST Temperatures | 5.7-111 |
| 5.7-49 | PRHR HX Temperatures | 5.7-112 |
| 5.7-49x | PRHR HX Temperatures | 5.7-113 |
| 5.7-50 | Reactor Core Temperatures | 5.7-114 |
| 5.7-50x | Reactor Core Temperatures | 5.7-115 |
| 5.7-51 | Upper-Plenum and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.7-116 |
| 5.7-51x | Upper-Plenum and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.7-117 |
| 5.7-52 | SG-1 and SG-2 Primary Side DPs | 5.7-118 |
| 5.7-53 | Primary and Secondary Pressures | 5.7-119 |
| 5.7-53x | Primary and Secondary Pressures | 5.7-120 |
| 5.7-54 | IRWST and Primary Sump Flows | 5.7-121 |
| 5.7-55 | Reactor Heater Temperatures @ 46 in. from Reactor Vessel Bottom | 5.7-122 |
| 5.7-55x | Reactor Heater Temperatures @ 46 in. from Reactor Vessel Bottom | 5.7-123 |
| 5.7-56 | IRWST Flow Rates | 5.7-124 |
| 6.1-1 | Comparison of Break Flow | 6.1-15 |
| 6.1-2 | Comparison of Break Flow | 6.1-16 |
| 6.1-3 | Comparison of Primary Sump Weight | 6.1-17 |
| 6.1-4 | Comparison of Primary Sump Weight | 6.1-18 |
| 6.1-5 | Comparison of CMT-1 Injection Flows | 6.1-19 |
| 6.1-6 | Comparison of CMT-1 Injection Flows | 6.1-20 |
| 6.1-7 | Comparison of CMT-2 Injection Flows | 6.1-21 |
| 6.1-8 | Comparison of CMT-2 Injection Flows | 6.1-22 |
| 6.1-9 | Comparison of CMT-1 and CMT-2 Flows | 6.1-23 |
| 6.1-10 | Comparison of CMT-1 and CMT-2 Flows | 6.1-24 |
| 6.1-11 | Comparison of CMT-1 and CMT-2 Flows | 6.1-25 |
| 6.1-12 | Comparison of CMT-1 and CMT-2 Flows | 6.1-26 |
| 6.1-13 | CMT Levels vs Primary Sump Weight | 6.1-27 |
| 6.1-14 | CMT Levels vs Primary Sump Weight | 6.1-28 |
| 6.1-15 | CMT Levels vs Primary Sump Weight | 6.1-29 |
| 6.1-16 | CMT Levels vs Primary Sump Weight | 6.1-30 |
| 6.1-17 | Comparison of Downcomer Level | 6.1-31 |
| 6.1-18 | Comparison of Downcomer Level | 6.1-32 |
| 6.1-19 | Comparison of Downcomer Level | 6.1-33 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|--|-------------|
| 7.2-33 | CMT-2 Through-the-Wall Temperatures - 75 Percent Volume (41 in.) | 7.2-41 |
| 7.2-34 | CMT-1 Through-the-Wall Temperatures - 75 Percent Volume (41 in.) | 7.2-42 |
| 7.2-35 | CMT-2 Temperature-Fluid TCs at the Same Elevation | 7.2-43 |
| 7.2-36 | CMT-1 Temperature-Fluid TCs at the Same Elevation | 7.2-44 |
| 7.2-37 | CMT-2 Temperature-Fluid TCs at the Same Elevation | 7.2-45 |
| 7.2-38 | CMT-1 Temperature-Fluid TCs at the Same Elevation | 7.2-46 |
| 7.2-39 | CMT-2 Comparison of Fluid Temperatures at the Same Elevation | 7.2-47 |
| 7.2-40 | CMT-1 Comparison of Fluid Temperatures at the Same Elevation | 7.2-48 |
| 7.2-41 | CMT-2 Comparison of Level Versus Pressure | 7.2-49 |
| 7.2-42 | CMT-1 Comparison of Level Versus Pressure | 7.2-50 |
| 7.2-43 | CMT-2 Through-the-Wall Temperatures - 20 Percent Volume (14 in.) | 7.2-51 |
| 7.2-44 | CMT-1 Through-the-Wall Temperatures - 20 Percent Volume (14 in.) | 7.2-52 |
| 7.2-45 | CMT-2 Through-the-Wall Temperatures - 50 Percent Volume (29 in.) | 7.2-53 |
| 7.2-46 | CMT-1 Through-the-Wall Temperatures - 50 Percent Volume (29 in.) | 7.2-54 |
| 7.2-47 | CMT-2 Through-the-Wall Temperatures - 75 Percent Volume (41 in.) | 7.2-55 |
| 7.2-48 | CMT-2 Through-the-Wall Temperatures - 75 Percent Volume (41 in.) | 7.2-56 |
| 7.2-49 | CMT-2 Temperature-Fluid TCs at the Same Elevation | 7.2-57 |
| 7.2-50 | CMT-1 Temperature-Fluid TCs at the Same Elevation | 7.2-58 |
| 7.2-51 | CMT-2 Temperature-Fluid TCs at the Same Elevation | 7.2-59 |
| 7.2-52 | CMT-1 Temperature-Fluid TCs at the Same Elevation | 7.2-60 |
| 7.2-53 | CMT-2 Comparison of Fluid Temperatures at the Same Elevation | 7.2-61 |
| 7.2-54 | CMT-1 Comparison of Fluid Temperatures at the Same Elevation | 7.2-62 |
| 7.2-55 | CMT-2 Comparison of Level Versus Pressure | 7.2-63 |
| 7.2-56 | CMT-1 Comparison of Level Versus Pressure | 7.2-64 |

REFERENCE #: 44

REPORT #: WCAP-14292, Rev. 1

TITLE: AP600 Low-Pressure Integral
Systems Test at Oregon State
University

DATE: September 1995

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|---|-------------|
| 5.7-24 | Accumulator Levels | 5.7-69 |
| 5.7-25 | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Levels | 5.7-70 |
| 5.7-25x | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Levels | 5.7-71 |
| 5.7-26 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Levels | 5.7-72 |
| 5.7-26x | Pressurizer and Surge Line Levels | 5.7-73 |
| 5.7-27 | Separator Levels | 5.7-74 |
| 5.7-27x | Separator Levels | 5.7-75 |
| 5.7-28 | IRWST, Sump, and Break Separator Levels | 5.7-76 |
| 5.7-28x | IRWST, Sump, and Break Separator Levels | 5.7-77 |
| 5.7-29 | PRHR HX Levels | 5.7-78 |
| 5.7-29x | PRHR HX Levels | 5.7-79 |
| 5.7-30 | Hot-Leg and Cold-Leg Pressures | 5.7-80 |
| 5.7-31 | Reactor and DVI Pressures | 5.7-81 |
| 5.7-32 | Break Pressure | 5.7-82 |
| 5.7-33 | Accumulator and CMT Pressures | 5.7-83 |
| 5.7-34 | Pressurizer Pressures | 5.7-84 |
| 5.7-35 | Upper-Head and Downcomer Temperatures | 5.7-85 |
| 5.7-35x | Upper-Head and Downcomer Temperatures | 5.7-86 |
| 5.7-36 | CL-1 Temperatures | 5.7-87 |
| 5.7-36x | CL-1 Temperatures | 5.7-88 |
| 5.7-37 | CL-2 Temperatures | 5.7-89 |
| 5.7-37x | CL-2 Temperatures | 5.7-90 |
| 5.7-38 | CL-3 Temperatures | 5.7-91 |
| 5.7-38x | CL-3 Temperatures | 5.7-92 |
| 5.7-39 | CL-4 Temperatures | 5.7-93 |
| 5.7-39x | CL-4 Temperatures | 5.7-94 |
| 5.7-40 | HL-1 Temperatures | 5.7-95 |
| 5.7-40x | HL-1 Temperatures | 5.7-96 |
| 5.7-41 | HL-2 Temperatures | 5.7-97 |
| 5.7-41x | HL-2 Temperatures | 5.7-98 |
| 5.7-42 | Downcomer Annulus Temperatures at 180 degrees Azimuth | 5.7-99 |
| 5.7-42x | Downcomer Annulus Temperatures at 180 degrees Azimuth | 5.7-100 |
| 5.7-43 | Downcomer Annulus Temperatures at 0 degrees Azimuth | 5.7-101 |
| 5.7-43x | Downcomer Annulus Temperatures at 0 degrees Azimuth | 5.7-102 |
| 5.7-44 | SG-1 Fluid Temperatures in Tubes | 5.7-103 |
| 5.7-44x | SG-1 Fluid Temperatures in Tubes | 5.7-104 |
| 5.7-45 | SG-2 Fluid Temperatures in Tubes | 5.7-104 |
| 5.7-45x | SG-2 Fluid Temperatures in Tubes | 5.7-105 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|------------------|---|-------------|
| Matrix Test SB15 | | |
| 5.7-1a | Primary Loop and Break Pipe Arrangement (Sh. 1 of 2) | 5.7-31 |
| 5.7-1b | Primary Loop and Break Pipe Arrangement, Side View (Sh. 2 of 2) | 5.7-32 |
| 5.7-2 | Accumulator and CMT Injection Flows | 5.7-33 |
| 5.7-2x | Accumulator and CMT Injection Flows | 5.7-34 |
| 5.7-3 | Total DVI Flow | 5.7-35 |
| 5.7-3x | Total DVI Flow | 5.7-36 |
| 5.7-4 | PRHR HX Flows | 5.7-37 |
| 5.7-4x | PRHR HX Flows | 5.7-38 |
| 5.7-5 | Separator Flows | 5.7-39 |
| 5.7-5x | Separator Flows | 5.7-40 |
| 5.7-6 | IRWST Overflow | 5.7-41 |
| 5.7-7 | Core Levels | 5.7-42 |
| 5.7-8 | Separator Steam Flows | 5.7-43 |
| 5.7-9 | IRWST and Primary Sump Steam Flows | 5.7-44 |
| 5.7-10 | BAMS Header Steam Flows | 5.7-45 |
| 5.7-11 | Upper-Head DPs | 5.7-46 |
| 5.7-11x | Upper-Head DPs | 5.7-47 |
| 5.7-12 | Cold-Leg Line DPs | 5.7-48 |
| 5.7-12x | Cold-Leg Line DPs | 5.7-49 |
| 5.7-13 | Break DPs | 5.7-50 |
| 5.7-14 | Balance Line DPs | 5.7-51 |
| 5.7-14x | Balance Line DPs | 5.7-52 |
| 5.7-15 | Reactor and Pressurizer Heater Power | 5.7-53 |
| 5.7-15x | Reactor and Pressurizer Heater Power | 5.7-54 |
| 5.7-16 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Wide-Range Levels | 5.7-55 |
| 5.7-16x | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Wide-Range Levels | 5.7-56 |
| 5.7-17 | Upper-Plenum Levels | 5.7-57 |
| 5.7-17x | Upper-Plenum Levels | 5.7-58 |
| 5.7-18 | Cold-Leg Levels | 5.7-59 |
| 5.7-18x | Cold-Leg Levels | 5.7-60 |
| 5.7-19 | Hot-Leg Levels | 5.7-61 |
| 5.7-19x | Hot-Leg Levels | 5.7-62 |
| 5.7-20 | SG-1 Levels | 5.7-63 |
| 5.7-21 | SG-1 Channel Head Levels | 5.7-64 |
| 5.7-21x | SG-1 Channel Head Levels | 5.7-65 |
| 5.7-22 | SG-2 Tube Levels | 5.7-66 |
| 5.7-23 | SG-2 Channel Head Levels | 5.7-67 |
| 5.7-23x | SG-2 Channel Head Levels | 5.7-68 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|------------------|---|-------------|
| Matrix Test SB31 | | |
| 5.6-1 | Reactor Core Temperatures | 5.6-17 |
| 5.6-2 | Reactor and DVI Pressures | 5.6-18 |
| 5.6-3 | Accumulator and CMT Injection Flows | 5.6-19 |
| 5.6-4 | CMT-1 Temperatures | 5.6-20 |
| 5.6-5 | CMT-2 Temperatures | 5.6-21 |
| 5.6-6 | PRHR HX Flows | 5.6-22 |
| 5.6-7 | PRHR HX Temperatures | 5.6-23 |
| 5.6-8 | IRWST Temperatures | 5.6-24 |
| 5.6-9 | Core Levels | 5.6-25 |
| 5.6-10 | Upper-Plenum Levels | 5.6-26 |
| 5.6-11 | Reactor Heater Temperatures @ 46 in. from Reactor Vessel Bottom | 5.6-27 |
| 5.6-12 | Core Heater Temperatures @ 46 in. from Reactor Vessel Bottom | 5.6-28 |
| 5.6-13 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Wide-Range Levels | 5.6-29 |
| 5.6-14 | Cold-Leg Levels | 5.6-30 |
| 5.6-15 | Hot-Leg Levels | 5.6-31 |
| 5.6-16 | SG-1 Levels | 5.6-32 |
| 5.6-17 | SG-1 Channel Head Levels | 5.6-33 |
| 5.6-18 | SG-2 Tube Levels | 5.6-34 |
| 5.6-19 | SG-2 Channel Head Levels | 5.6-35 |
| 5.6-20 | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Levels | 5.6-36 |
| 5.6-21 | Accumulator and CMT Pressures | 5.6-37 |
| 5.6-22 | Accumulator Levels | 5.6-38 |
| 5.6-23 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Levels | 5.6-39 |
| 5.6-24 | Upper-Plenum and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.6-40 |
| 5.6-25 | Upper-Head and Downcomer Temperatures | 5.6-41 |
| 5.6-26 | CL-1 Temperatures | 5.6-42 |
| 5.6-27 | CL-2 Temperatures | 5.6-43 |
| 5.6-28 | CL-3 Temperatures | 5.6-44 |
| 5.6-29 | CL-4 Temperatures | 5.6-45 |
| 5.6-30 | HL-1 Temperatures | 5.6-46 |
| 5.6-31 | HL-2 Temperatures | 5.6-47 |
| 5.6-32 | SG-1 Fluid Temperatures in Tubes | 5.6-48 |
| 5.6-33 | SG-2 Fluid Temperatures in Tubes | 5.6-49 |
| 5.6-34 | Primary and Secondary Pressures | 5.6-50 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|---|-------------|
| 5.5.2-70 | PRHR HX Levels | 5.5.2-99 |
| 5.5.2-71 | PRHR HX Flows | 5.5.2-100 |
| 5.5.2-72 | Upper-Head, CL-1, and CMT-2 Temperatures | 5.5.2-101 |
| 5.5.2-73 | Upper-Head, CL-1, and CMT-2 Temperatures | 5.5.2-102 |
| 5.5.2-74 | Upper-Head, CL-1, and CMT-2 Temperatures | 5.5.2-103 |
| 5.5.2-75 | Hot-Leg and Upper-Head Temperature (Sheet 1 of 2) | 5.5.2-104 |
| 5.5.2-75 | Hot-Leg and Upper-Head Temperature (Sheet 2 of 2) | 5.5.2-105 |
| 5.5.2-76 | Comparison of Hot-Leg and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.5.2-106 |
| 5.5.2-77 | Comparison of Hot-Leg and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.5.2-107 |
| 5.5.2-78 | Comparison of Hot-Leg and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.5.2-108 |
| 5.5.2-79 | Downcomer Annulus Temperatures between Hot-Leg/DVI Elevations | 5.5.2-109 |
| 5.5.2-80 | Cold-Leg Levels | 5.5.2-110 |
| 5.5.2-81 | Cold-Leg Temperatures | 5.5.2-111 |
| 5.5.2-82 | Hot-Leg Levels | 5.5.2-112 |
| 5.5.2-83 | Hot-Leg Temperatures | 5.5.2-113 |
| 5.5.2-84 | IRWST Temperatures | 5.5.2-114 |
| 5.5.2-85 | IRWST Temperatures | 5.5.2-115 |
| 5.5.2-86 | Separator Steam Flows | 5.5.2-116 |
| 5.5.2-87 | Reactor Pressure and Core Level Comparison | 5.5.2-117 |
| 5.5.2-88 | Reactor Pressure and Core Level Comparison | 5.5.2-118 |
| 5.5.2-89 | Reactor Pressure and Core Level Comparison | 5.5.2-119 |
| 5.5.2-90 | Reactor Downcomer Level Comparison | 5.5.2-120 |
| 5.5.2-91 | Reactor Downcomer Level Comparison | 5.5.2-121 |
| 5.5.2-92 | Reactor Downcomer Level Comparison | 5.5.2-122 |
| 5.5.2-93 | Net Flow for Test SB26 from 0 - 2000 Seconds | 5.5.2-123 |
| 5.5.2-94 | Net Flow for Test SB14 from 0 to 2000 Seconds | 5.5.2-124 |
| 5.5.2-95 | Net Flow and Core Level Comparison for Test SB14 vs SB26 | 5.5.2-125 |
| 5.5.2-96 | Net Flow and Core Level Comparison for Test SB14 vs SB26 | 5.5.2-126 |
| 5.5.2-97 | Net Flow and Core Level Comparison for Test SB14 vs SB26 | 5.5.2-127 |
| 5.5.2-98 | Reactor Pressure, CMT-1, and ACC-1 Flow Comparison | 5.5.2-128 |
| 5.5.2-99 | Reactor Pressure, CMT-2, and ACC-2 Flow Comparison | 5.5.2-129 |
| 5.5.2-100 | Reactor Vessel Response | 5.5.2-130 |
| 5.5.2-101 | Reactor Vessel Response | 5.5.2-131 |
| 5.5.2-102 | Reactor Pressure and IRWST Overflow Comparison | 5.5.2-132 |
| 5.5.2-103 | Reactor Pressure and IRWST Overflow Comparison | 5.5.2-133 |
| 5.5.2-104 | Reactor Pressure and IRWST Injection Flow Comparison | 5.5.2-134 |
| 5.5.2-105 | Reactor Pressure and IRWST Injection Flow Comparison | 5.5.2-135 |
| 5.5.2-106 | Reactor Pressure and IRWST Injection Flow Comparison | 5.5.2-136 |
| 5.5.2-107 | Reactor Pressure and PRHR HX Flow Comparison | 5.5.2-137 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|--|-------------|
| 5.5.2-34 | CL-3 Temperatures | 5.5.2-62 |
| 5.5.2-35 | CL-4 Temperatures | 5.5.2-63 |
| 5.5.2-36 | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Levels | 5.5.2-64 |
| 5.5.2-37 | Accumulator and CMT Injection Flows | 5.5.2-65 |
| 5.5.2-38 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Wide-Range Levels | 5.5.2-66 |
| 5.5.2-39 | Separator Loop Seal Flows | 5.5.2-67 |
| 5.5.2-40 | Total DVI Flow | 5.5.2-68 |
| 5.5.2-41 | Reactor Core Temperatures | 5.5.2-69 |
| 5.5.2-42 | Upper-Plenum and Upper -Head Temperatures | 5.5.2-70 |
| 5.5.2-43 | Upper-Head and Downcomer Temperatures | 5.5.2-71 |
| 5.5.2-44 | IRWST and Primary Sump Flows | 5.5.2-72 |
| 5.5.2-45 | Reactor Heater Temperatures @ 46 in. from Reactor Vessel Bottom (Top of Core) | 5.5.2-73 |
| 5.5.2-46 | Reactor Heater Temperatures @ 46 in. from Reactor Vessel Bottom (Top of Core) | 5.5.2-74 |
| 5.5.2-47 | Steam Percentage Conditions in Lower Core Region | 5.5.2-75 |
| 5.5.2-48 | Steam Percentage Conditions in Lower Core Region | 5.5.2-76 |
| 5.5.2-49 | IRWST, Sump, and Break Separator Levels | 5.5.2-77 |
| 5.5.2-50 | IRWST, Sump, and Break Separator Levels | 5.5.2-78 |
| 5.5.2-51 | BAMS Header Steam Flows | 5.5.2-79 |
| 5.5.2-52 | IRWST and Primary Sump Steam Flows | 5.5.2-80 |
| 5.5.2-53 | CMT-2 Temperature Profile | 5.5.2-81 |
| 5.5.2-54 | CMT-2 Temperature Profile | 5.5.2-82 |
| 5.5.2-55 | CMT-2 Upper-Dome Temperatures | 5.5.2-83 |
| 5.5.2-56 | CMT-2 Upper-Dome Temperatures | 5.5.2-84 |
| 5.5.2-57 | CMT-2 Fluid Temperature Distribution (Sheet 1 of 2) | 5.5.2-85 |
| 5.5.2-57 | CMT-2 Fluid Temperature Distribution (Sheet 2 of 2) | 5.5.2-86 |
| 5.5.2-58 | CMT-2 Wall Temperature Distribution | 5.5.2-87 |
| 5.5.2-59 | CMT-2 Upper-Dome Fluid/Wall Interface | 5.5.2-88 |
| 5.5.2-60 | CMT-1 Temperatures | 5.5.2-89 |
| 5.5.2-61 | CMT-1 Temperatures | 5.5.2-90 |
| 5.5.2-62 | Accumulator Levels | 5.5.2-91 |
| 5.5.2-63 | Steam Percentage Conditions for Pressurizer and Surge Line | 5.5.2-92 |
| 5.5.2-64 | Pressurizer Temperature Profile | 5.5.2-93 |
| 5.5.2-65 | ADS 1-3 Separator Discharge Flows | 5.5.2-94 |
| 5.5.2-66 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Levels | 5.5.2-95 |
| 5.5.2-67 | PRHR HX Temperatures | 5.5.2-96 |
| 5.5.2-68 | PRHR HX Temperatures | 5.5.2-97 |
| 5.5.2-69 | PRHR HX Levels | 5.5.2-98 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|--|-------------|
| 5.5.1-85 | IRWST Temperatures | 5.5.1-134 |
| 5.5.1-86 | Transition from IRWST to Primary Sump Injection | 5.5.1-135 |
| 5.5.1-87 | Reactor Vessel Response | 5.5.1-136 |
| 5.5.1-88 | Reactor Vessel Response | 5.5.1-137 |
| 5.5.2-1 | ADS 1-3 Valve Actuation | 5.5.2-29 |
| 5.5.2-2 | Separator Loop Seal Flows and IRWST Overflow | 5.5.2-30 |
| 5.5.1-3 | Separator Steam Flows | 5.5.2-31 |
| 5.5.2-4 | Reactor and DVI Pressures | 5.5.2-32 |
| 5.5.2-5 | Pressurizer Pressures | 5.5.2-33 |
| 5.5.2-6 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Wide-Range Levels | 5.5.2-34 |
| 5.5.2-7 | Reactor Core Levels | 5.5.2-35 |
| 5.5.2-8 | PRHR HX Initial Flow | 5.5.2-36 |
| 5.5.2-9 | PRHR HX Flows | 5.5.2-37 |
| 5.5.2-10 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Levels | 5.5.2-38 |
| 5.5.2-11 | Accumulator and CMT Injection Flows | 5.5.2-39 |
| 5.5.2-12 | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Levels | 5.5.2-40 |
| 5.5.2-13 | Cold-Leg Levels | 5.5.2-41 |
| 5.5.2-14 | Hot-Leg Levels | 5.5.2-42 |
| 5.5.2-15 | SG-1 Levels | 5.5.2-43 |
| 5.5.2-16 | SG-1 Channel Head Levels | 5.5.2-44 |
| 5.5.2-17 | SG-1 Fluid Temperatures in Tubes | 5.5.2-45 |
| 5.5.2-18 | Steam Generator DPs and Levels | 5.5.2-46 |
| 5.5.2-19 | Primary/Secondary Pressure Comparison | 5.5.2-47 |
| 5.5.2-20 | Primary/Secondary Temperature Comparison | 5.5.2-48 |
| 5.5.2-21 | Upper-Head and Downcomer Temperatures | 5.5.2-49 |
| 5.5.2-22 | HL-1 Temperatures | 5.5.2-50 |
| 5.5.2-23 | HL-2 Temperatures | 5.5.2-51 |
| 5.5.2-24 | Total DVI Flow | 5.5.2-52 |
| 5.5.2-25 | Steam Percentage Conditions at Reactor Vessel and SG-2 | 5.5.2-53 |
| 5.5.2-26 | Steam Percentage Conditions at SG-2 and HL-2 | 5.5.2-54 |
| 5.5.2-27 | Upper-Head DPs | 5.5.2-55 |
| 5.5.2-28 | Upper-Head DPs | 5.5.2-56 |
| 5.5.2-29 | Upper-Plenum and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.5.2-57 |
| 5.5.2-30 | IRWST and Primary Sump Flows | 5.5.2-58 |
| 5.5.2-31 | Reactor Core Temperatures | 5.5.2-59 |
| 5.5.2-32 | CL-1 Temperatures | 5.5.2-60 |
| 5.5.2-33 | CL-2 Temperatures | 5.5.2-61 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|---|-------------|
| 5.5.1-47 | Steam Percentage Conditions in Lower Core Region | 5.5.1-96 |
| 5.5.1-48 | Steam Percentage Conditions in Lower Core Region | 5.5.1-97 |
| 5.5.1-49 | IRWST, Sump, and Break Separator Levels | 5.5.1-98 |
| 5.5.1-50 | IRWST, Sump, and Break Separator Levels | 5.5.1-99 |
| 5.5.1-51 | BAMS Header Steam Flows | 5.5.1-100 |
| 5.5.1-52 | IRWST and Primary Sump Steam Flows | 5.5.1-101 |
| 5.5.1-53 | CMT-2 Temperature Profile | 5.5.1-102 |
| 5.5.1-54 | CMT-2 Temperature Profile | 5.5.1-103 |
| 5.5.1-55 | CMT-2 Upper-Dome Temperatures | 5.5.1-104 |
| 5.5.1-56 | CMT-2 Upper-Dome Temperatures | 5.5.1-105 |
| 5.5.1-57 | CMT-2 Fluid Temperature Distribution | 5.5.1-106 |
| 5.5.1-58 | CMT-2 Wall Temperature Distribution | 5.5.1-107 |
| 5.5.1-59 | CMT-2 Upper-Dome Fluid/Wall Interface | 5.5.1-108 |
| 5.5.1-60 | CMT-1 Temperatures | 5.5.1-109 |
| 5.5.1-61 | CMT-1 Temperatures | 5.5.1-110 |
| 5.5.1-62 | Accumulator Levels | 5.5.1-111 |
| 5.5.1-63 | Steam Percentage Conditions for Pressurizer and Surge Line | 5.5.1-112 |
| 5.5.1-64 | Pressurizer Temperature Profile | 5.5.1-113 |
| 5.5.1-65 | ADS 1-3 Separator Discharge Flows | 5.5.1-114 |
| 5.5.1-66 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Levels | 5.5.1-115 |
| 5.5.1-67 | PRHR HX Temperatures | 5.5.1-116 |
| 5.5.1-68 | PRHR HX Temperatures | 5.5.1-117 |
| 5.5.1-69 | PRHR HX Levels | 5.5.1-118 |
| 5.5.1-70 | PRHR HX Levels | 5.5.1-119 |
| 5.5.1-71 | PRHR HX Flows | 5.5.1-120 |
| 5.5.1-72 | Upper-Head, CL-1, and CMT-2 Temperatures | 5.5.1-121 |
| 5.5.1-73 | Upper-Head, CL-1, and CMT-2 Temperatures | 5.5.1-122 |
| 5.5.1-74 | Upper-Head, CL-1, and CMT-2 Temperatures | 5.5.1-123 |
| 5.5.1-75 | Hot-Leg and Upper-Head Temperature | 5.5.1-124 |
| 5.5.1-76 | Hot-Leg and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.5.1-125 |
| 5.5.1-77 | Hot-Leg and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.5.1-126 |
| 5.5.1-78 | Hot-Leg and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.5.1-127 |
| 5.5.1-79 | Downcomer Annulus Temperatures between Hot-Leg/DVI Elevations | 5.5.1-128 |
| 5.5.1-80 | Cold-Leg Levels | 5.5.1-129 |
| 5.5.1-81 | Cold-Leg Temperatures | 5.5.1-130 |
| 5.5.1-82 | Hot-Leg Levels | 5.5.1-131 |
| 5.5.1-83 | Hot-Leg Temperatures | 5.5.1-132 |
| 5.5.1-84 | IRWST Temperatures | 5.5.1-133 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|--|-------------|
| 5.5.1-10 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Levels | 5.5.1-59 |
| 5.5.1-11 | Accumulator and CMT Injection Flows | 5.5.1-60 |
| 5.5.1-12 | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Levels | 5.5.1-61 |
| 5.5.1-13 | Cold-Leg Levels | 5.5.1-62 |
| 5.5.1-14 | Hot-Leg Levels | 5.5.1-63 |
| 5.5.1-15 | SG-1 Levels | 5.5.1-64 |
| 5.5.1-16 | SG-1 Channel Head Levels | 5.5.1-65 |
| 5.5.1-17 | SG-1 Fluid Temperatures in Tubes | 5.5.1-66 |
| 5.5.1-18 | Steam Generator DPs and Levels | 5.5.1-67 |
| 5.5.1-19 | Primary/Secondary Pressure Comparison | 5.5.1-68 |
| 5.5.1-20 | Primary/Secondary Temperature Comparison | 5.5.1-69 |
| 5.5.1-21 | Upper-Head and Downcomer Temperatures | 5.5.1-70 |
| 5.5.1-22 | HL-1 Temperatures | 5.5.1-71 |
| 5.5.1-23 | HL-2 Temperatures | 5.5.1-72 |
| 5.5.1-24 | Total DVI Flow | 5.5.1-73 |
| 5.5.1-25 | Steam Percentage Conditions at SG-2 | 5.5.1-74 |
| 5.5.1-26 | Steam Percentage Conditions at SG-2 and HL-2 | 5.5.1-75 |
| 5.5.1-27 | Upper-Head DPs | 5.5.1-76 |
| 5.5.1-28 | Upper-Head DPs | 5.5.1-77 |
| 5.5.1-29 | Upper-Plenum and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.5.1-78 |
| 5.5.1-30 | IRWST and Primary Sump Flows | 5.5.1-79 |
| 5.5.1-31 | Reactor Core Temperatures | 5.5.1-80 |
| 5.5.1-32 | CL-1 Temperatures | 5.5.1-81 |
| 5.5.1-33 | CL-2 Temperatures | 5.5.1-82 |
| 5.5.1-34 | CL-3 Temperatures | 5.5.1-83 |
| 5.5.1-35 | CL-4 Temperatures | 5.5.1-84 |
| 5.5.1-36 | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Levels | 5.5.1-85 |
| 5.5.1-37 | Accumulator and CMT Injection Flows | 5.5.1-86 |
| 5.5.1-38 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Wide-Range Levels | 5.5.1-87 |
| 5.5.1-39 | Separator Loop Seal Flows | 5.5.1-88 |
| 5.5.1-40 | Total DVI Flow | 5.5.1-89 |
| 5.5.1-41 | Reactor Core Temperatures | 5.5.1-90 |
| 5.5.1-42 | Reactor Core Temperatures | 5.5.1-91 |
| 5.5.1-43 | Upper-Head and Downcomer Temperatures | 5.5.1-92 |
| 5.5.1-44 | IRWST and Primary Sump Flows | 5.5.1-93 |
| 5.5.1-45 | Reactor Heater Temperatures @ 46 in. from Reactor Vessel Bottom (Top of Core) | 5.5.1-94 |
| 5.5.1-46 | Reactor Heater Temperatures @ 46 in. from Reactor Vessel Bottom (Top of Core) | 5.5.1-95 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------------|---|-------------|
| 5.4.3-44 | SG-2 Tube Temperatures | 5.4.3-73 |
| 5.4.3-45 | Upper Support Plate and Bypass Hole DP's | 5.4.3-74 |
| 5.4.3-46 | IRWST Temperatures | 5.4.3-75 |
| 5.4.3-47 | IRWST and Primary Sump Exhaust Steam Flows | 5.4.3-76 |
| 5.4.3-48 | Downcomer Wide-Range Level | 5.4.3-77 |
| 5.4.3-49 | Downcomer Fluid Temperatures at Hot-Leg Elevation | 5.4.3-78 |
| 5.4.3-50 | Downcomer Fluid Temperatures | 5.4.3-79 |
| 5.4.3-51 | Downcomer Fluid Temperatures | 5.4.3-80 |
| 5.4.3-52 | Downcomer Fluid Temperatures | 5.4.3-81 |
| 5.4.3-53 | Downcomer Fluid Temperatures | 5.4.3-82 |
| 5.4.3-54 | Axial Temperature Profile at Center of Core | 5.4.3-83 |
| 5.4.3-55 | Heater Temperatures at Top of Core | 5.4.3-84 |
| 5.4.3-56 | Narrow-Range and Wide-Range Core Levels | 5.4.3-85 |
| 5.4.3-57 | Narrow-Range and Wide-Range Core Levels | 5.4.3-86 |
| 5.4.3-58 | Core Steam Percent | 5.4.3-87 |
| 5.4.3-59 | Core Steam Percent | 5.4.3-88 |
| 5.4.3-60 | Differential Pressure of Upper Support Plate and Bypass Holes | 5.4.3-89 |
| 5.4.3-61 | Upper-Plenum, Upper-Head, Upper-Downcomer Temperatures | 5.4.3-90 |
| 5.4.3-62 | SG-1 Tube Levels | 5.4.3-91 |
| 5.4.3-63 | SG-2 Tube Levels | 5.4.3-92 |
| 5.4.3-64 | SG-1 Channel Head Levels | 5.4.3-93 |
| 5.4.3-65 | SG-2 Channel Head Levels | 5.4.3-94 |
| 5.4.3-66 | SG-1, SG-2 Primary and Secondary Pressures | 5.4.3-95 |
| 5.4.3-67 | CMT-2 and Cold-Leg Pressures | 5.4.3-96 |
| 5.4.3-68 | CMT-2 Levels and Flows | 5.4.3-97 |
| 5.4.3-69 | CMT-1 Long-Rod Thermocouple Temperatures | 5.4.3-98 |
| 5.4.3-70 | CMT-1 Fluid Thermocouple Temperatures | 5.4.3-99 |
| 5.4.3-71 | CMT-1 Inside-Wall Temperatures | 5.4.3-100 |
| Matrix Test SB14 | | |
| 5.5.1-1 | ADS 1-3 Valve Actuation | 5.5.1-50 |
| 5.5.1-2 | Separator Loop Seal Flows and IRWST Overflow | 5.5.1-51 |
| 5.5.1-3 | Separator Steam Flows | 5.5.1-52 |
| 5.5.1-4 | Reactor and DVI Pressures | 5.5.1-53 |
| 5.5.1-5 | Pressurizer Pressures | 5.5.1-54 |
| 5.5.1-6 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Wide-Range Levels | 5.5.1-55 |
| 5.5.1-7 | Reactor Core Levels | 5.5.1-56 |
| 5.5.1-8 | PRHR HX Initial Flow | 5.5.1-57 |
| 5.5.1-9 | PRHR HX Flows | 5.5.1-58 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|---|-------------|
| 5.4.3-7 | Main Steam Header and Reactor Pressures | 5.4.3-35 |
| 5.4.3-8 | ACC-2 and CMT-2 Injection Flows | 5.4.3-36 |
| 5.4.3-9 | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Balance Line Levels | 5.4.3-37 |
| 5.4.3-10 | PRHR HX Flows | 5.4.3-38 |
| 5.4.3-11 | PRHR Inlet and Outlet Temperatures | 5.4.3-39 |
| 5.4.3-12 | SG-1 Tube Temperatures | 5.4.3-40 |
| 5.4.3-13 | SG-2 Tube Temperatures | 5.4.3-41 |
| 5.4.3-14 | Wide-Range Downcomer Levels | 5.4.3-42 |
| 5.4.3-15 | Pressure Upstream of Break Valves | 5.4.3-43 |
| 5.4.3-16 | Upper-Plenum and Upper-Head Steam Percent | 5.4.3-44 |
| 5.4.3-17 | Hot-Leg Plenum and Elbow Steam Percent | 5.4.3-45 |
| 5.4.3-18 | ADS 1-3 Separator Liquid and Steam Flows | 5.4.3-46 |
| 5.4.3-19 | Reactor Pressure | 5.4.3-47 |
| 5.4.3-20 | ADS Separators' Steam Flows | 5.4.3-48 |
| 5.4.3-21 | Effect of Pressure on CMT-1, ACC-1, Flows | 5.4.3-49 |
| 5.4.3-22 | Heater Temperatures - Top of Core | 5.4.3-50 |
| 5.4.3-23 | Reactor Wide-Range Level | 5.4.3-51 |
| 5.4.3-24 | ADS 4-1 and 4-2 Separator Liquid Flows | 5.4.3-52 |
| 5.4.3-25 | IRWST and Primary Sump Injection Flows | 5.4.3-53 |
| 5.4.3-26 | Reactor and Downcomer Wide-Range Levels | 5.4.3-54 |
| 5.4.3-27 | IRWST, Break Separator, and Sump Levels | 5.4.3-55 |
| 5.4.3-28 | ADS 4-1 and 4-2 Separator Liquid Flows | 5.4.3-56 |
| 5.4.3-29 | CMT-1 Flows and Levels | 5.4.3-57 |
| 5.4.3-30 | CMT-1 and Cold-Leg Pressures | 5.4.3-58 |
| 5.4.3-31 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Steam Percent | 5.4.3-59 |
| 5.4.3-31x | Pressurizer and Surge Line Steam Percent | 5.4.3-60 |
| 5.4.3-32 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Steam Percent | 5.4.3-61 |
| 5.4.3-33 | Pressurizer/RCS and Pressurizer ADS 1-3 Separator Differential Pressures | 5.4.3-62 |
| 5.4.3-34 | PRHR HX Inlet and Outlet Temperatures | 5.4.3-63 |
| 5.4.3-35 | PRHR HX Tube and Channel Head Levels | 5.4.3-64 |
| 5.4.3-36 | SG-2 Tube/HL-2 Pressure Difference | 5.4.3-65 |
| 5.4.3-37 | PRHR HX Inlet, Outlet, and Tube Temperatures | 5.4.3-66 |
| 5.4.3-38 | PRHR HX Inlet, Outlet, and Tube Temperatures | 5.4.3-67 |
| 5.4.3-39 | Cold-Leg Temperatures--Top of Pipe | 5.4.3-68 |
| 5.4.3-40 | Cold-Leg Temperatures--Bottom of Pipe | 5.4.3-69 |
| 5.4.3-41 | Downcomer Level Top of Cold-Leg to DVI Elevation | 5.4.3-70 |
| 5.4.3-42 | Cold-Leg Wall Differential Temperatures | 5.4.3-71 |
| 5.4.2-43 | SG-1 Tube Temperatures | 5.4.3-72 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---|--|-------------|
| 5.4.2-42 | Cold-Leg Wall Differential Temperatures | 5.4.2-86 |
| 5.4.2-43 | SG-1 Tube Temperatures | 5.4.2-87 |
| 5.4.2-44 | SG-2 Tube Temperatures | 5.4.2-88 |
| 5.4.2-45 | Upper Support Plate and Bypass Hole DP's | 5.4.2-89 |
| 5.4.2-46 | IRWST Temperatures | 5.4.2-90 |
| 5.4.2-47 | IRWST and Primary Sump Exhaust Steam Flows | 5.4.2-91 |
| 5.4.2-48 | Downcomer Wide-Range Level | 5.4.2-92 |
| 5.4.2-49 | Downcomer Fluid Temperatures at Hot-Leg Elevation | 5.4.2-93 |
| 5.4.2-50 | Downcomer Fluid Temperatures | 5.4.2-94 |
| 5.4.2-51 | Downcomer Fluid Temperatures | 5.4.2-95 |
| 5.4.2-52 | Downcomer Fluid Temperatures | 5.4.2-96 |
| 5.4.2-53 | Downcomer Fluid Temperatures | 5.4.2-97 |
| 5.4.2-54 | Axial Temperature Profile at Center of Core | 5.4.2-98 |
| 5.4.2-55 | Heater Temperatures at Top of Core | 5.4.2-99 |
| 5.4.2-56 | Narrow-Range and Wide-Range Core Levels | 5.4.2-100 |
| 5.4.2-57 | Narrow-Range and Wide-Range Core Levels | 5.4.2-101 |
| 5.4.2-58 | Core Steam Percent | 5.4.2-102 |
| 5.4.2-59 | Core Steam Percent | 5.4.2-103 |
| 5.4.2-60 | Differential Pressure of Upper Support Plant and Bypass Holes | 5.4.2-104 |
| 5.4.2-61 | Upper-Plenum, Upper-Head, Upper-Downcomer Temperatures | 5.4.2-105 |
| 5.4.2-62 | SG-1 Tube Levels | 5.4.2-106 |
| 5.4.2-63 | SG-2 Tube Levels | 5.4.2-107 |
| 5.4.2-64 | SG-1 Channel Head Levels | 5.4.2-108 |
| 5.4.2-65 | SG-2 Channel Head Levels | 5.4.2-109 |
| 5.4.2-66 | SG-1, SG-2 Primary and Secondary Pressures | 5.4.2-110 |
| 5.4.2-67 | CMT-2 and Cold-Leg Pressures | 5.4.2-111 |
| 5.4.2-68 | CMT-2 Levels and Flows | 5.4.2-112 |
| 5.4.2-69 | CMT Long-Rod Thermocouple Temperatures | 5.4.2-113 |
| 5.4.2-70 | CMT-1 Fluid Thermocouple Temperatures | 5.4.2-114 |
| 5.4.2-71 | CMT-1 Inside-Wall Temperatures | 5.4.2-115 |
| Matrix Test SB28 Comparison with Matrix Test SB12 | | |
| 5.4.3-1 | Primary Loop and Break Pipe Arrangement | 5.4.3-29 |
| 5.4.3-2 | ADS 1-3 and Break Separator Liquid Flows | 5.4.3-30 |
| 5.4.3-3 | Break Separator and BAMS Steam Flows | 5.4.3-31 |
| 5.4.3-4 | ACC-1 and CMT-1 Injection Flows | 5.4.3-32 |
| 5.4.3-5 | CMT-1 and SMT-2 Wide-Range Levels | 5.4.3-33 |
| 5.4.3-6 | ACC-1 and ACC-2 Levels | 5.4.3-34 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|---|-------------|
| 5.4.2-9 | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Balance Line Levels | 5.4.2-48 |
| 5.4.2-9x | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Balance Line Levels | 5.4.2-49 |
| 5.4.2-10 | PRHR HX Flows | 5.4.2-50 |
| 5.4.2-11 | PRHR HX Inlet and Outlet Temperatures | 5.4.2-51 |
| 5.4.2-12 | SG-1 Tube Temperatures | 5.4.2-52 |
| 5.4.2-13 | SG-2 Tube Temperatures | 5.4.2-53 |
| 5.4.2-14 | Wide-Range Downcomer Levels | 5.4.2-54 |
| 5.4.2-15 | Pressure Upstream of Break Valves | 5.4.2-55 |
| 5.4.2-16 | Upper-Plenum and Upper-Head Steam Percent | 5.4.2-56 |
| 5.4.2-17 | Hot-Leg Plenum and Elbow Steam Percent | 5.4.2-57 |
| 5.4.2-18 | ADS 1-3 Separator Liquid and Steam Flows | 5.4.2-58 |
| 5.4.2-19 | Reactor Pressure | 5.4.2-59 |
| 5.4.2-20 | ADS Separators' Steam Flows | 5.4.2-60 |
| 5.4.2-21 | Effect of Pressure on CMT-2, ACC-2 Flows | 5.4.2-61 |
| 5.4.2-22 | Heater Temperatures--Top of Core | 5.4.2-62 |
| 5.4.2-23 | Reactor Wide-Range Level | 5.4.2-63 |
| 5.4.2-24 | ADS 4-1 and 4-2 Separator Liquid Flows | 5.4.2-64 |
| 5.4.2-24x | ADS 4-1 and 4-2 Separator Liquid Flows | 5.4.2-65 |
| 5.4.2-25 | IRWST and Primary Sump Injection Flows | 5.4.2-66 |
| 5.4.2-25x | IRWST and Primary Sump Injection Flows | 5.4.2-67 |
| 5.4.2-26 | Reactor and Downcomer Wide-Range Levels | 5.4.2-68 |
| 5.4.2-27 | IRWST, Break Separator, and Sump Levels | 5.4.2-69 |
| 5.4.2-28 | ADS 4-1 and 4-2 Separator Liquid Flows and Levels | 5.4.2-70 |
| 5.4.2-29 | CMT-1 Flows and Levels | 5.4.2-71 |
| 5.4.2-30 | CMT-1 and Cold-Leg Pressures | 5.4.2-72 |
| 5.4.2-30x | CMT-1 and Cold-Leg Pressures | 5.4.2-73 |
| 5.4.2-31 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Steam Percent | 5.4.2-74 |
| 5.4.2-31x | Pressurizer and Surge Line Steam Percent | 5.4.2-75 |
| 5.4.2-32 | Pressurizer/RCS and Pressurizer/ADS 1-3 Separator Diff Pressures | 5.4.2-76 |
| 5.4.2-33 | PRHR HX Inlet and Outlet Temperatures | 5.4.2-77 |
| 5.4.2-34 | PRHR HX Inlet and Outlet Temperatures | 5.4.2-78 |
| 5.4.2-35 | PRHR HX Tube and Channel Head Levels | 5.4.2-79 |
| 5.4.2-36 | HL-2 Minus SG-2 Tube Pressure Difference | 5.4.2-80 |
| 5.4.2-37 | PRHR HX Inlet, Outlet, and Tube Temperatures | 5.4.2-81 |
| 5.4.2-38 | PRHR HX Inlet, Outlet, and Tube Temperatures | 5.4.2-82 |
| 5.4.2-39 | Cold-Leg Temperatures--Top of Pipe | 5.4.2-83 |
| 5.4.2-40 | Cold-Leg Temperatures--Bottom on Pipe | 5.4.2-84 |
| 5.4.2-41 | Downcomer Level Top of Cold Leg to DVI Elevation | 5.4.2-85 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|------------------|--|-------------|
| 5.4.1-48 | Downcomer Wide-Range Level | 5.4.1-95 |
| 5.4.1-49 | Downcomer Fluid Temperatures at Hot-Leg Elevation | 5.4.1-96 |
| 5.4.1-50 | Downcomer Fluid Temperatures | 5.4.1-97 |
| 5.4.1-51 | Downcomer Fluid Temperatures | 5.4.1-98 |
| 5.4.1-52 | Downcomer Fluid Temperatures | 5.4.1-99 |
| 5.4.1-53 | Downcomer Fluid Temperatures | 5.4.1-100 |
| 5.4.1-54 | Axial Temperature Profile at Center of Core | 5.4.1-101 |
| 5.4.1-55 | Heater Temperatures at Top of Core | 5.4.1-102 |
| 5.4.1-56 | Narrow-Range and Wide-Range Core Levels | 5.4.1-103 |
| 5.4.1-57 | Narrow-Range and Wide-Range Core Levels | 5.4.1-104 |
| 5.4.1-58 | Core Steam Percent | 5.4.1-105 |
| 5.4.1-59 | Core Steam Percent | 5.4.1-106 |
| 5.4.1-60 | Differential Pressure of Upper Support Plant and Bypass Holes | 5.4.1-107 |
| 5.4.1-61 | Upper-Plenum, Upper-Head, Upper-Downcomer Temperatures | 5.4.1-108 |
| 5.4.1-62 | SG-1 Tube Levels | 5.4.1-109 |
| 5.4.1-63 | SG-2 Tube Levels | 5.4.1-110 |
| 5.4.1-64 | SG-1 Channel Head Levels | 5.4.1-111 |
| 5.4.1-65 | SG-2 Channel Head Levels | 5.4.1-112 |
| 5.4.1-66 | SG-1, SG-2 Primary and Secondary Pressures | 5.4.1-113 |
| 5.4.1-67 | CMT-2 and Cold-Leg Pressures | 5.4.1-114 |
| 5.4.1-68 | CMT-2 Levels and Flows | 5.4.1-115 |
| 5.4.1-69 | CMT Long-Rod Thermocouple Temperatures | 5.4.1-116 |
| 5.4.1-70 | CMT-1 Fluid Thermocouple Temperatures | 5.4.1-117 |
| 5.4.1-71 | CMT-1 Inside-Wall Temperatures | 5.4.1-118 |
| Matrix Test SB13 | | |
| 5.4.2-1 | Primary Loop and Break Pipe Arrangement | 5.4.2-37 |
| 5.4.2-2 | ADS 1-3 and Break Separator Liquid Flows | 5.4.2-38 |
| 5.4.2-3 | Break Separator and BAMS Steam Flows | 5.4.2-39 |
| 5.4.2-4 | ACC-1 and CMT-1 Injection Flows | 5.4.2-40 |
| 5.4.2-4x | ACC-1 and CMT-1 Injection Flows | 5.4.2-41 |
| 5.4.2-5 | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Wide-Range Levels | 5.4.2-42 |
| 5.4.2-5x | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Wide-Range Levels | 5.4.2-43 |
| 5.4.2-6 | ACC-1 and ACC-2 Levels | 5.4.2-44 |
| 5.4.2-7 | Main Steam Header and Reactor Pressures | 5.4.2-45 |
| 5.4.2-8 | ACC-2 and CMT-2 Injection Flows | 5.4.2-46 |
| 5.4.2-8x | ACC-2 and CMT-2 Injection Flows | 5.4.2-47 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|---|-------------|
| 5.4.1-10 | PRHR HX Flows | 5.4.1-57 |
| 5.4.1-11 | PRHR HX Inlet and Outlet Temperatures | 5.4.1-58 |
| 5.4.1-12 | SG-1 Tube Temperatures | 5.4.1-59 |
| 5.4.1-13 | SG-2 Tube Temperatures | 5.4.1-60 |
| 5.4.1-14 | Wide-Range Downcomer Levels | 5.4.1-61 |
| 5.4.1-15 | Pressure Upstream of Break Valves | 5.4.1-62 |
| 5.4.1-16 | Upper-Plenum and Upper-Head Steam Percent | 5.4.1-63 |
| 5.4.1-17 | Hot-Leg Plenum and Elbow Steam Percent | 5.4.1-64 |
| 5.4.1-18 | ADS 1-3 Separator Liquid and Steam Flows | 5.4.1-65 |
| 5.4.1-19 | Reactor Pressure | 5.4.1-66 |
| 5.4.1-20 | ADS Separators' Steam Flows | 5.4.1-67 |
| 5.4.1-21 | Effect of Pressure on CMT-2, ACC-2 Flows | 5.4.1-68 |
| 5.4.1-22 | Heater Temperatures--Top of Core | 5.4.1-69 |
| 5.4.1-23 | Reactor Wide-Range Level | 5.4.1-70 |
| 5.4.1-24 | ADS 4-1 and 4-2 Separator Liquid Flows | 5.4.1-71 |
| 5.4.1-25 | IRWST and Primary Sump Injection Flows | 5.4.1-72 |
| 5.4.1-26 | Reactor and Downcomer Wide-Range Levels | 5.4.1-73 |
| 5.4.1-27 | IRWST, Break Separator, and Sump Levels | 5.4.1-74 |
| 5.4.1-28 | ADS 4-1 and 4-2 Separator Liquid Flows and Levels | 5.4.1-75 |
| 5.4.1-29 | CMT-1 Flows and Levels | 5.4.1-76 |
| 5.4.1-30 | CMT-1 and Cold-Leg Pressures | 5.4.1-77 |
| 5.4.1-31 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Steam Percent | 5.4.1-78 |
| 5.4.1-32 | Pressurizer/RCS and Pressurizer/ADS 1-3 Separator Diff Pressures | 5.4.1-79 |
| 5.4.1-33 | PRHR HX Inlet and Outlet Temperatures | 5.4.1-80 |
| 5.4.1-34 | PRHR HX Inlet and Outlet Temperatures | 5.4.1-81 |
| 5.4.1-35 | PRHR HX Tube and Channel Head Levels | 5.4.1-82 |
| 5.4.1-36 | HL-2 Minus SG-2 Tube Pressure Difference | 5.4.1-83 |
| 5.4.1-37 | PRHR HX Inlet, Outlet, and Tube Temperatures | 5.4.1-84 |
| 5.4.1-38 | PRHR HX Inlet, Outlet, and Tube Temperatures | 5.4.1-85 |
| 5.4.1-39 | Cold-Leg Temperatures--Top of Pipe | 5.4.1-86 |
| 5.4.1-40 | Cold-Leg Temperatures--Bottom on Pipe | 5.4.1-87 |
| 5.4.1-41 | Downcomer Level Top of Cold Leg to DVI Elevation | 5.4.1-88 |
| 5.4.1-42 | Cold-Leg Wall Differential Temperatures | 5.4.1-89 |
| 5.4.1-43 | SG-1 Tube Temperatures | 5.4.1-90 |
| 5.4.1-44 | SG-2 Tube Temperatures | 5.4.1-91 |
| 5.4.1-45 | Upper Support Plate and Bypass Hole DP's | 5.4.1-92 |
| 5.4.1-46 | IRWST Temperatures | 5.4.1-93 |
| 5.4.1-47 | IRWST and Primary Sump Exhaust Steam Flows | 5.4.1-94 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-------------------------|--|-------------|
| 5.3.2-75 | Upper-Head, CL-1, and CMT-2 Temperatures | 5.3.2-104 |
| 5.3.2-76 | Hot-Leg and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.3.2-105 |
| 5.3.2-77 | Comparison of Hot-Leg and Upper-Head Temperature | 5.3.2-107 |
| 5.3.2-78 | Comparison of Hot-Leg and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.3.2-109 |
| 5.3.2-79 | Comparison of Hot-Leg and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.3.2-111 |
| 5.3.2-80 | Downcomer Annulus Temperatures Between HL/DVI Elevations | 5.3.2-113 |
| 5.3.2-81 | Cold-Leg Levels | 5.3.2-115 |
| 5.3.2-82 | Cold-Leg Temperatures | 5.3.2-116 |
| 5.3.2-83 | Hot-Leg Levels | 5.3.2-117 |
| 5.3.2-84 | Hot-Leg Temperatures | 5.3.2-118 |
| 5.3.2-85 | IRWST Temperatures | 5.3.2-119 |
| 5.3.2-86 | IRWST Temperatures | 5.3.2-120 |
| 5.3.2-87 | Reactor Pressure and Core Level Comparison | 5.3.2-121 |
| 5.3.2-88 | Reactor Pressure and Core Level Comparison | 5.3.2-122 |
| 5.3.2-89 | Reactor Pressure and Core Level Comparison | 5.3.2-123 |
| 5.3.2-90 | Reactor Downcomer Level Comparison | 5.3.2-124 |
| 5.3.2-91 | Reactor Downcomer Level Comparison | 5.3.2-125 |
| 5.3.2-92 | Reactor Downcomer Level Comparison | 5.3.2-126 |
| 5.3.2-93 | Netflow for Test SB09 For 0-2000 Seconds | 5.3.2-127 |
| 5.3.2-94 | Netflow for SB10 for 0-2000 Seconds | 5.3.2-128 |
| 5.3.2-95 | Netflow and Core Level Comparison for Test SB10 vs SB09 | 5.3.2-129 |
| 5.3.2-96 | Netflow and Core Level Comparison for Test SB10 vs SB09 | 5.3.2-130 |
| 5.3.2-97 | Netflow and Core Level Comparison for Test SB10 vs SB09 | 5.3.2-131 |
| 5.3.2-98 | Reactor Pressure, CMT-1, and ACC-1 Flow Comparison | 5.3.2-132 |
| 5.3.2-99 | Reactor Pressure, CMT-2, and ACC-2 Flow Comparison | 5.3.2-133 |
| 5.3.2-100 | Reactor Pressure and CMT Level Comparison | 5.3.2-134 |
| 5.3.2-101 | Reactor Vessel Response | 5.3.2-135 |
| 5.3.2-102 | Reactor Vessel Response | 5.3.2-136 |
| Matrix Test SB12 | | |
| 5.4.1-1 | Primary Loop and Break Pipe Arrangement | 5.4.1-48 |
| 5.4.1-2 | ADS 1-3 and Break Separator Liquid Flows | 5.4.1-49 |
| 5.4.1-3 | Break Separator and BAMS Steam Flows | 5.4.1-50 |
| 5.4.1-4 | ACC-1 and CMT-1 Injection Flows | 5.4.1-51 |
| 5.4.1-5 | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Wide-Range Levels | 5.4.1-52 |
| 5.4.1-6 | ACC-1 and ACC-2 Levels | 5.4.1-53 |
| 5.4.1-7 | Main Steam Header and Reactor Pressures | 5.4.1-54 |
| 5.4.1-8 | ACC-2 and CMT-2 Injection Flows | 5.4.1-55 |
| 5.4.1-9 | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Balance Line Levels | 5.4.1-56 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|---|-------------|
| 5.3.2-36 | CL-3 Temperatures | 5.3.2-63 |
| 5.3.2-37 | CL-4 Temperatures | 5.3.2-64 |
| 5.3.2-38 | Accumulator and CMT Injection Flows | 5.3.2-65 |
| 5.3.2-39 | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Levels | 5.3.2-66 |
| 5.3.2-40 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Wide-Range Levels | 5.3.2-67 |
| 5.3.2-41 | Total DVI Flow | 5.3.2-68 |
| 5.3.2-42 | Upper-Plenum and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.3.2-69 |
| 5.3.2-43 | IRWST and Primary Sump Flows | 5.3.2-70 |
| 5.3.2-44 | Upper-Head and Downcomer Temperatures | 5.3.2-71 |
| 5.3.2-45 | Separator Loop Seal Flows | 5.3.2-72 |
| 5.3.2-46 | Reactor Core Temperatures | 5.3.2-73 |
| 5.3.2-47 | Reactor Heater Temperatures @ 46 in. from Reactor Vessel Bottom | 5.3.2-74 |
| 5.3.2-48 | Reactor Heater Temperatures @ 46 in. from Reactor Vessel Bottom | 5.3.2-75 |
| 5.3.2-49 | IRWST, Sump, and Break Separator Levels | 5.3.2-76 |
| 5.3.2-50 | IRWST, Sump, and Break Separator Levels | 5.3.2-77 |
| 5.3.2-51 | BAMS Header Steam Flows | 5.3.2-78 |
| 5.3.2-52 | IRWST and Primary Sump Steam Flows | 5.3.2-79 |
| 5.3.2-53 | CMT-2 Temperature Profile | 5.3.2-80 |
| 5.3.2-54 | CMT-2 Temperature Profile | 5.3.2-81 |
| 5.3.2-55 | CMT-2 Upper Dome Temperatures | 5.3.2-82 |
| 5.3.2-56 | CMT-2 Upper Dome Temperatures | 5.3.2-83 |
| 5.3.2-57 | CMT-2 Fluid Temperature Distribution | 5.3.2-84 |
| 5.3.2-58 | CMT-2 Wall Temperature Distribution | 5.3.2-86 |
| 5.3.2-59 | CMT-2 Upper-Dome Fluid/Wall Interface | 5.3.2-87 |
| 5.3.2-60 | CMT-1 Temperatures | 5.3.2-89 |
| 5.3.2-61 | CMT-1 Temperatures | 5.3.2-90 |
| 5.3.2-62 | Accumulator Levels | 5.3.2-91 |
| 5.3.2-63 | Pressurizer Temperature Profile | 5.3.2-92 |
| 5.3.2-64 | Steam Percentage Conditions at Reactor Vessel, SG-2, and HL-2 | 5.3.2-93 |
| 5.3.2-65 | Steam Percentage Conditions for Pressurizer and Surge Line | 5.3.2-94 |
| 5.3.2-66 | ADS 1-3 Separator Discharge Flows | 5.3.2-95 |
| 5.3.2-67 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Levels | 5.3.2-96 |
| 5.3.2-68 | PRHR HX Temperatures | 5.3.2-97 |
| 5.3.2-69 | PRHR HX Temperatures | 5.3.2-98 |
| 5.3.2-70 | PRHR HX Levels | 5.3.2-99 |
| 5.3.2-71 | PRHR HX Levels | 5.3.2-100 |
| 5.3.2-72 | PRHR HX Flows | 5.3.2-101 |
| 5.3.2-73 | Upper-Head, CL-1, and CMT-2 Temperatures | 5.3.2-102 |
| 5.3.2-74 | Upper-Head, CL-1, and CMT-2 Temperatures | 5.3.2-103 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|------------------|---|-------------|
| 5.3.1-86 | IRWST Temperatures | 5.3.1-133 |
| 5.3.1-87 | Core Steam Percentage | 5.3.1-134 |
| Matrix Test SB10 | | |
| 5.3.2-1 | | |
| 5.3.2-2 | | |
| 5.3.2-3 | Break DPs | 5.3.2-30 |
| 5.3.2-4 | Break Pressure | 5.3.2-31 |
| 5.3.2-5 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Wide-Range Levels | 5.3.2-32 |
| 5.3.2-6 | Reactor Core Levels | 5.3.2-33 |
| 5.3.2-7 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Levels | 5.3.2-34 |
| 5.3.2-8 | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Levels | 5.3.2-35 |
| 5.3.2-9 | Reactor and DVI Pressures | 5.3.2-36 |
| 5.3.2-10 | Pressurizer Pressures | 5.3.2-37 |
| 5.3.2-11 | Accumulator and CMT Injection Flows | 5.3.2-38 |
| 5.3.2-12 | PRHR HX Flows | 5.3.2-39 |
| 5.3.2-13 | Cold-Leg Levels | 5.3.2-40 |
| 5.3.2-14 | Hot-Leg Levels | 5.3.2-41 |
| 5.3.2-15 | Hot-Leg and Cold-Leg Pressures | 5.3.2-42 |
| 5.3.2-16 | SG-1 Levels | 5.3.2-43 |
| 5.3.2-17 | SG-1 Channel Head Levels | 5.3.2-44 |
| 5.3.2-18 | Steam Generator DPs and Levels | 5.3.2-45 |
| 5.3.2-19 | SG-1 Fluid Temperatures in Tubes | 5.3.2-46 |
| 5.3.2-20 | Primary/Secondary Pressure Comparison | 5.3.2-47 |
| 5.3.2-21 | Primary/Secondary Temperature Comparison | 5.3.2-48 |
| 5.3.2-22 | Upper-Head and Downcomer Temperatures | 5.3.2-49 |
| 5.3.2-23 | HL-1 Temperatures | 5.3.2-50 |
| 5.3.2-24 | HL-2 Temperatures | 5.3.2-51 |
| 5.3.2-25 | ADS 1-3 Valve Actuation | 5.3.2-52 |
| 5.3.2-26 | Separator Steam Flows | 5.3.2-53 |
| 5.3.2-27 | Separator Loop Seal Flows | 5.3.2-54 |
| 5.3.2-28 | Upper-Head DPs | 5.3.2-55 |
| 5.3.2-29 | Upper-Head DPs | 5.3.2-56 |
| 5.3.2-30 | Total DVI Flow | 5.3.2-57 |
| 5.3.2-31 | IRWST and Primary Sump Flows | 5.3.2-58 |
| 5.3.2-32 | Upper-Plenum and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.3.2-59 |
| 5.3.2-33 | Reactor Core Temperatures | 5.3.2-60 |
| 5.3.2-34 | CL-1 Temperatures | 5.3.2-61 |
| 5.3.2-35 | CL-2 Temperatures | 5.3.2-62 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|---|-------------|
| 5.3.1-50 | IRWST, Sump, and Break Separator Levels | 5.3.1-97 |
| 5.3.1-51 | BAMS Header Steam Flows | 5.3.1-98 |
| 5.3.1-52 | IRWST and Primary Sump Steam Flows | 5.3.1-99 |
| 5.3.1-53 | CMT-2 Temperature Profile | 5.3.1-100 |
| 5.3.1-54 | CMT-2 Temperature Profile | 5.3.1-101 |
| 5.3.1-55 | CMT-2 Upper Dome Temperatures | 5.3.1-102 |
| 5.3.1-56 | CMT-2 Upper Dome Temperatures | 5.3.1-103 |
| 5.3.1-57 | CMT-2 Fluid Temperature Distribution | 5.3.1-104 |
| 5.3.1-58 | CMT-2 Wall Temperature Distribution | 5.3.1-105 |
| 5.3.1-59 | CMT-2 Upper Dome Fluid/Wall Interface | 5.3.1-106 |
| 5.3.1-60 | CMT-1 Temperatures | 5.3.1-107 |
| 5.3.1-61 | CMT-1 Temperatures | 5.3.1-108 |
| 5.3.1-62 | Accumulator Levels | 5.3.1-109 |
| 5.3.1-63 | Pressurizer Temperature Profile | 5.3.1-110 |
| 5.3.1-64 | Steam Percentage Conditions at Reactor Vessel, SG-2, and HL-2 | 5.3.1-111 |
| 5.3.1-65 | Steam Percentage Conditions for Pressurizer and Surge Line | 5.3.1-112 |
| 5.3.1-66 | ADS 1-3 Separator Discharge Flows | 5.3.1-113 |
| 5.3.1-67 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Levels | 5.3.1-114 |
| 5.3.1-68 | PRHR HX Temperatures | 5.3.1-115 |
| 5.3.1-69 | PRHR HX Temperatures | 5.3.1-116 |
| 5.3.1-70 | PRHR HX Levels | 5.3.1-117 |
| 5.3.1-71 | PRHR HX Levels | 5.3.1-118 |
| 5.3.1-72 | PRHR HX Flows | 5.3.1-119 |
| 5.3.1-73 | Upper-Head, CL-1, and CMT-2 Temperatures | 5.3.1-120 |
| 5.3.1-74 | Upper-Head, CL-1, and CMT-2 Temperatures | 5.3.1-121 |
| 5.3.1-75 | Upper-Head, CL-1, and CMT-2 Temperatures | 5.3.1-122 |
| 5.3.1-76 | Hot-Leg and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.3.1-123 |
| 5.3.1-77 | Comparison of Hot-Leg and Upper-Head Temperature | 5.3.1-124 |
| 5.3.1-78 | Comparison of Hot-Leg and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.3.1-125 |
| 5.3.1-79 | Comparison of Hot-Leg and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.3.1-126 |
| 5.3.1-80 | Downcomer Annulus Temperatures Between HL/DVI Elevations | 5.3.1-127 |
| 5.3.1-81 | Cold-Leg Levels | 5.3.1-128 |
| 5.3.1-82 | Cold-Leg Temperatures | 5.3.1-129 |
| 5.3.1-83 | Hot-Leg Levels | 5.3.1-130 |
| 5.3.1-84 | Hot-Leg Temperatures | 5.3.1-131 |
| 5.3.1-85 | IRWST Temperatures | 5.3.1-132 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|--|-------------|
| 5.3.1-14 | Hot-Leg Levels | 5.3.1-61 |
| 5.3.1-15 | Hot-Leg and Cold-Leg Pressures | 5.3.1-62 |
| 5.3.1-16 | SG-1 Levels | 5.3.1-63 |
| 5.3.1-17 | SG-1 Channel Head Levels | 5.3.1-64 |
| 5.3.1-18 | Steam Generator DPs and Levels | 5.3.1-65 |
| 5.3.1-19 | SG-1 Fluid Temperatures in Tubes | 5.3.1-66 |
| 5.3.1-20 | Primary/Secondary Pressure Comparison | 5.3.1-67 |
| 5.3.1-21 | Primary/Secondary Temperature Comparison | 5.3.1-68 |
| 5.3.1-22 | Upper-Head and Downcomer Temperatures | 5.3.1-69 |
| 5.3.1-23 | HL-1 Temperatures | 5.3.1-70 |
| 5.3.1-24 | HL-2 Temperatures | 5.3.1-71 |
| 5.3.1-25 | ADS 1-3 Valve Actuation | 5.3.1-72 |
| 5.3.1-26 | Separator Steam Flows | 5.3.1-73 |
| 5.3.1-27 | Separator Loop Seal Flows | 5.3.1-74 |
| 5.3.1-28 | Upper-Head DPs | 5.3.1-75 |
| 5.3.1-29 | Upper-Head DPs | 5.3.1-76 |
| 5.3.1-30 | Total DVI Flow | 5.3.1-77 |
| 5.3.1-31 | IRWST and Primary Sump Flows | 5.3.1-78 |
| 5.3.1-32 | Upper-Plenum and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.3.1-79 |
| 5.3.1-33 | Reactor Core Temperatures | 5.3.1-80 |
| 5.3.1-34 | CL-1 Temperatures | 5.3.1-81 |
| 5.3.1-35 | CL-2 Temperatures | 5.3.1-82 |
| 5.3.1-36 | CL-3 Temperatures | 5.3.1-83 |
| 5.3.1-37 | CL-4 Temperatures | 5.3.1-84 |
| 5.3.1-38 | Accumulator and CMT Injection Flows | 5.3.1-85 |
| 5.3.1-39 | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Levels | 5.3.1-86 |
| 5.3.1-40 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Wide-Range Levels | 5.3.1-87 |
| 5.3.1-41 | Total DVI Flow | 5.3.1-88 |
| 5.3.1-42 | Upper-Plenum and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.3.1-89 |
| 5.3.1-43 | IRWST and Primary Sump Flows | 5.3.1-90 |
| 5.3.1-44 | Upper-Head and Downcomer Temperatures | 5.3.1-91 |
| 5.3.1-45 | Separator Loop Seal Flows | 5.3.1-92 |
| 5.3.1-46 | Reactor Core Temperatures | 5.3.1-93 |
| 5.3.1-47 | Reactor Heater Temperatures @ 46 in. from Reactor Vessel Bottom | 5.3.1-94 |
| 5.3.1-48 | Reactor Heater Temperatures @ 46 in. from Reactor Vessel Bottom | 5.3.1-95 |
| 5.3.1-49 | IRWST, Sump, and Break Separator Levels | 5.3.1-96 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|------------------|--|-------------|
| 5.2.2-31 | CMT Flows | 5.2.2-47 |
| 5.2.2-32 | CMT - Cold Leg Balance Line Level | 5.2.2-48 |
| 5.2.2-33 | CMT-1 Fluid Temperatures | 5.2.2-49 |
| 5.2.2-34 | CMT-1 Wall Temperatures | 5.2.2-50 |
| 5.2.2-35 | CMT-2 Fluid Temperatures | 5.2.2-51 |
| 5.2.2-36 | CMT-2 Wall Temperatures | 5.2.2-52 |
| 5.2.2-37 | PRHR HX Flows | 5.2.2-53 |
| 5.2.2-38 | PRHR HX Levels | 5.2.2-54 |
| 5.2.2-39 | PRHR HX Temperatures | 5.2.2-55 |
| 5.2.2-40 | Steam Generator Steam Flows | 5.2.2-56 |
| 5.2.2-41 | SG-1 Fluid Temperatures in Tubes | 5.2.2-57 |
| 5.2.2-42 | SG-2 Fluid Temperatures in Tubes | 5.2.2-58 |
| 5.2.2-43 | SG-2 Primary and Secondary Temperature | 5.2.2-59 |
| 5.2.2-44 | SG-2 Primary and Secondary Temperature | 5.2.2-60 |
| 5.2.2-45 | Primary and Secondary Pressures | 5.2.2-61 |
| 5.2.2-46 | Cold-Leg Levels | 5.2.2-62 |
| 5.2.2-47 | CL-1 Temperatures | 5.2.2-63 |
| 5.2.2-48 | CL-2 Temperatures | 5.2.2-64 |
| 5.2.2-49 | CL-3 Temperatures | 5.2.2-65 |
| 5.2.2-50 | CL-4 Temperatures | 5.2.2-66 |
| 5.2.2-51 | IRWST Temperatures | 5.2.2-67 |
| 5.2.2-52 | Break Pressure | 5.2.2-68 |
| 5.2.2-53 | Steam Generator Secondary Levels | 5.2.2-69 |
| Matrix Test SB10 | | |
| 5.3.1-1 | ADS-4 to Separator Pipe Arrangement for Matrix Test SB10 | 5.3.1-48 |
| 5.3.1-2 | CMT-1 Balance Line DEG Break Pipe Arrangement | 5.3.1-49 |
| 5.3.1-3 | Break DPs | 5.3.1-50 |
| 5.3.1-4 | Break Pressure | 5.3.1-51 |
| 5.3.1-5 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Wide-Range Levels | 5.3.1-52 |
| 5.3.1-6 | Reactor Core Levels | 5.3.1-53 |
| 5.3.1-7 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Levels | 5.3.1-54 |
| 5.3.1-8 | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Levels | 5.3.1-55 |
| 5.3.1-9 | Reactor and DVI Pressures | 5.3.1-56 |
| 5.3.1-10 | Pressurizer Pressures | 5.3.1-57 |
| 5.3.1-11 | Accumulator and CMT Injection Flows | 5.3.1-58 |
| 5.3.1-12 | PRHR HX Flows | 5.3.1-59 |
| 5.3.1-13 | Cold-Leg Levels | 5.3.1-60 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---|---|-------------|
| 5.2.1-51 | IRWST Temperatures | 5.2.1-113 |
| 5.2.1-51x | IRWST Temperatures | 5.2.1-114 |
| 5.2.1-52 | Break Pressure | 5.2.1-115 |
| 5.2.1-53 | Separator Steam Flows | 5.2.1-116 |
| 5.2.1-53x | Separator Steam Flows | 5.2.1-117 |
| Matrix Test SB24 Comparison with Matrix Test SB04 | | |
| 5.2.2-1a | Primary Loop and Break Pipe Arrangement | 5.2.2-16 |
| 5.2.2-1b | Primary Loop and Break Pipe Arrangement | 5.2.2-17 |
| 5.2.2-2 | Separator Loop Seal Flows | 5.2.2-18 |
| 5.2.2-3 | BAMS Header Steam Flows | 5.2.2-19 |
| 5.2.2-4 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Wide-Range Levels | 5.2.2-20 |
| 5.2.2-5 | Reactor and DVI Pressures | 5.2.2-21 |
| 5.2.2-6 | Pressurizer Pressures | 5.2.2-22 |
| 5.2.2-7 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Levels | 5.2.2-23 |
| 5.2.2-8 | RNS and CVS Flows | 5.2.2-24 |
| 5.2.2-9 | Reactor Core Levels | 5.2.2-25 |
| 5.2.2-10 | Core Heater Temperatures | 5.2.2-26 |
| 5.2.2-11 | Reactor Core Temperatures | 5.2.2-27 |
| 5.2.2-12 | Hot-Leg Levels | 5.2.2-28 |
| 5.2.2-13 | HL-1 Temperatures | 5.2.2-29 |
| 5.2.2-14 | HL-2 Temperatures | 5.2.2-30 |
| 5.2.2-15 | SG-1 Levels | 5.2.2-31 |
| 5.2.2-16 | SG-2 Tube Levels | 5.2.2-32 |
| 5.2.2-17 | SG-1 Channel Head Levels | 5.2.2-33 |
| 5.2.2-18 | SG-2 Channel Head Levels | 5.2.2-34 |
| 5.2.2-19 | Accumulator Flow Rates | 5.2.2-35 |
| 5.2.2-20 | Hot-Leg and Cold-Leg Pressures | 5.2.2-36 |
| 5.2.2-21 | Accumulator and CMT Pressures | 5.2.2-37 |
| 5.2.2-22 | Accumulator Levels | 5.2.2-38 |
| 5.2.2-23 | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Levels | 5.2.2-39 |
| 5.2.2-24 | Upper Head DPs | 5.2.2-40 |
| 5.2.2-25 | Upper-Plenum and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.2.2-41 |
| 5.2.2-26 | Downcomer Annulus Temperatures at 180 degrees Azimuth | 5.2.2-42 |
| 5.2.2-27 | Reactor Core Temperatures | 5.2.2-43 |
| 5.2.2-28 | Reactor Core Temperatures | 5.2.2-44 |
| 5.2.2-29 | Reactor Core Temperatures | 5.2.2-45 |
| 5.2.2-30 | Top of Core Temperature Profile | 5.2.2-46 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|--|-------------|
| 5.2.1-27 | Reactor Core Temperatures | 5.2.1-76 |
| 5.2.1-27x | Reactor Core Temperatures | 5.2.1-77 |
| 5.2.1-28 | Reactor Core Temperatures | 5.2.1-78 |
| 5.2.1-28x | Reactor Core Temperatures | 5.2.1-79 |
| 5.2.1-29 | Reactor Core Temperatures | 5.2.1-80 |
| 5.2.1-29x | Reactor Core Temperatures | 5.2.1-81 |
| 5.2.1-30 | Top of Core Temperature Profile | 5.2.1-82 |
| 5.2.1-30x | Top of Core Temperature Profile | 5.2.1-83 |
| 5.2.1-31 | CMT Flows | 5.2.1-84 |
| 5.2.1-32 | CMT Cold-Leg and Balance Line Levels | 5.2.1-85 |
| 5.2.1-33 | CMT-1 Fluid Temperatures | 5.2.1-86 |
| 5.2.1-34 | CMT-1 Wall Temperatures | 5.2.1-87 |
| 5.2.1-35 | CMT-2 Fluid Temperatures | 5.2.1-88 |
| 5.2.1-36 | CMT-2 Wall Temperatures | 5.2.1-89 |
| 5.2.1-37 | PRHR HX Flows | 5.2.1-90 |
| 5.2.1-37x | PRHR HX Flows | 5.2.1-91 |
| 5.2.1-38 | PRHR HX Levels | 5.2.1-92 |
| 5.2.1-38x | PRHR HX Levels | 5.2.1-93 |
| 5.2.1-39 | PRHR HX Temperatures | 5.2.1-94 |
| 5.2.1-39x | PRHR HX Temperatures | 5.2.1-95 |
| 5.2.1-40 | Steam Generator Steam Flows | 5.2.1-96 |
| 5.2.1-41 | SG-1 Fluid Temperatures in Tubes | 5.2.1-97 |
| 5.2.1-41x | SG-1 Fluid Temperatures in Tubes | 5.2.1-98 |
| 5.2.1-42 | SG-2 Fluid Temperatures in Tubes | 5.2.1-99 |
| 5.2.1-42x | SG-2 Fluid Temperatures in Tubes | 5.2.1-100 |
| 5.2.1-43 | SG-1 Primary and Secondary Temperature | 5.2.1-101 |
| 5.2.1-44 | SG-2 Primary and Secondary Temperature | 5.2.1-102 |
| 5.2.1-45 | Primary and Secondary Pressures | 5.2.1-103 |
| 5.2.1-46 | Cold-Leg Levels | 5.2.1-104 |
| 5.2.1-46x | Cold-Leg Levels | 5.2.1-105 |
| 5.2.1-47 | CL-1 Temperatures | 5.2.1-106 |
| 5.2.1-47x | CL-1 Temperatures | 5.2.1-106 |
| 5.2.1-48 | CL-2 Temperatures | 5.2.1-107 |
| 5.2.1-48x | CL-2 Temperatures | 5.2.1-108 |
| 5.2.1-49 | CL-3 Temperatures | 5.2.1-109 |
| 5.2.1-49x | CL-3 Temperatures | 5.2.1-110 |
| 5.2.1-50 | CL-4 Temperatures | 5.2.1-111 |
| 5.2.1-50x | CL-4 Temperatures | 5.2.1-112 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|--|-------------|
| 5.2.1-6 | Pressurizer Pressures | 5.2.1-38 |
| 5.2.1-7 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Levels | 5.2.1-39 |
| 5.2.1-7x | Pressurizer and Surge Line Levels | 5.2.1-40 |
| 5.2.1-8 | RNS and CVS Flows | 5.2.1-41 |
| 5.2.1-8x | RNS and CVS Flows | 5.2.1-42 |
| 5.2.1-9 | Reactor Core Levels | 5.2.1-43 |
| 5.2.1-9x | Reactor Core Levels | 5.2.1-44 |
| 5.2.1-10 | Core Heater Temperature | 5.2.1-45 |
| 5.2.1-10x | Core Heater Temperature | 5.2.1-46 |
| 5.2.1-11 | Reactor Core Temperatures | 5.2.1-47 |
| 5.2.1-11x | Reactor Core Temperatures | 5.2.1-48 |
| 5.2.1-12 | Hot-Leg Levels | 5.2.1-49 |
| 5.2.1-12x | Hot-Leg Levels | 5.2.1-50 |
| 5.2.1-13 | HL-1 Temperatures | 5.2.1-51 |
| 5.2.1-13x | HL-1 Temperatures | 5.2.1-52 |
| 5.2.1-14 | HL-2 Temperatures | 5.2.1-53 |
| 5.2.1-14x | HL-2 Temperatures | 5.2.1-54 |
| 5.2.1-15 | SG-1 Tube Levels | 5.2.1-55 |
| 5.2.1-15x | SG-1 Tube Levels | 5.2.1-56 |
| 5.2.1-16 | SG-2 Tube Levels | 5.2.1-57 |
| 5.2.1-16x | SG-2 Tube Levels | 5.2.1-58 |
| 5.2.1-17 | SG-1 Channel Head Levels | 5.2.1-59 |
| 5.2.1-17x | SG-1 Channel Head Levels | 5.2.1-60 |
| 5.2.1-18 | SG-2 Channel Head Levels | 5.2.1-61 |
| 5.2.1-18x | SG-2 Channel Head Levels | 5.2.1-62 |
| 5.2.1-19 | Accumulator Flow Rates | 5.2.1-63 |
| 5.2.1-19x | Accumulator Flow Rates | 5.2.1-64 |
| 5.2.1-20 | Hot-Leg and Cold-Leg Pressures | 5.2.1-65 |
| 5.2.1-21 | Accumulator and CMT Pressures | 5.2.1-66 |
| 5.2.1-22 | Accumulator Levels | 5.2.1-67 |
| 5.2.1-23 | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Levels | 5.2.1-68 |
| 5.2.1-23x | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Levels | 5.2.1-69 |
| 5.2.1-24 | Upper Head DPs | 5.2.1-70 |
| 5.2.1-24x | Upper Head DPs | 5.2.1-71 |
| 5.2.1-25 | Upper-Plenum and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.2.1-72 |
| 5.2.1-25x | Upper-Plenum and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.2.1-73 |
| 5.2.1-26 | Downcomer Annulus Temperatures | 5.2.1-74 |
| 5.2.1-26x | Downcomer Annulus Temperatures | 5.2.1-75 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|------------------|---|-------------|
| 5.1.6-54 | CL-3 Temperatures | 5.1.6-75 |
| 5.1.6-55 | ADS 1-3 Flow DPs | 5.1.6-76 |
| 5.1.6-56 | Reactor/HL-2/SG-2 Channel Head Levels | 5.1.6-77 |
| 5.1.6-57 | Reactor/HL-2/SG-2 Channel Head Steam Percent | 5.1.6-78 |
| 5.1.6-58 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Levels | 5.1.6-79 |
| 5.1.6-59 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Steam Percent | 5.1.6-80 |
| 5.1.6-60 | DVI Flows | 5.1.6-81 |
| 5.1.6-61 | ADS 1-3 Liquid and Steam Flows | 5.1.6-82 |
| 5.1.6-62 | Break Separator Liquid and Steam Flows | 5.1.6-83 |
| 5.1.6-63 | Pressurizer and Reactor Pressures | 5.1.6-84 |
| 5.1.6-64 | Accumulator Levels | 5.1.6-85 |
| 5.1.6-65 | ADS 1-3 Separator Level | 5.1.6-86 |
| 5.1.6-66 | PRHR HX Flows | 5.1.6-87 |
| 5.1.6-67 | PRHR HX Levels | 5.1.6-88 |
| 5.1.6-68 | PRHR HX Levels | 5.1.6-89 |
| 5.1.6-69 | IRWST Overflow and Associated Pressures | 5.1.6-90 |
| 5.1.6-70 | IRWST Short-Rod and Sparger Tip Temperatures | 5.1.6-91 |
| 5.1.6-71 | IRWST Long-Rod and Top-Half Temperatures | 5.1.6-92 |
| 5.1.6-72 | IRWST Long-Rod and Bottom-Half Temperatures | 5.1.6-93 |
| 5.1.6-73 | BAMS Pressures | 5.1.6-94 |
| 5.1.6-74 | BAMS Pressures | 5.1.6-95 |
| 5.1.6-74x | BAMS Pressures | 5.1.6-96 |
| 5.1.6-75 | BAMS Header Steam Flows | 5.1.6-97 |
| 5.1.6-76 | Separator Steam Flows | 5.1.6-98 |
| 5.1.6-77 | CMT-1 Wide-Range and Balance Line Levels | 5.1.6-99 |
| 5.1.6-78 | CMT-1/Reactor Vessel/CL-3 Pressures | 5.1.6-100 |
| 5.1.6-79 | CMT-1 Inlet Temperature | 5.1.6-101 |
| 5.1.6-80 | CMT-1 Temperatures | 5.1.6-102 |
| Matrix Test SB04 | | |
| 5.2.1-1a | Primary Loop and Break Pipe Arrangement | 5.1.5-33 |
| 5.2.1-1b | Primary Loop and Break Pipe Arrangement | 5.1.5-34 |
| 5.2.1-2 | Separator Loop Seal Flows | 5.2.1-32 |
| 5.2.1-2x | Separator Loop Seal Flows | 5.2.1-33 |
| 5.2.1-3 | BAMS Header Steam Flows | 5.2.1-34 |
| 5.2.1-4 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Wide-Range Levels | 5.2.1-35 |
| 5.2.1-4x | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Wide-Range Levels | 5.2.1-36 |
| 5.2.1-5 | Reactor and DVI Pressures | 5.2.1-37 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|--|-------------|
| 5.1.6-19 | Upper Head DPs | 5.1.6-40 |
| 5.1.6-20 | DVI Nozzle Temperatures | 5.1.6-41 |
| 5.1.6-21 | Pressurizer Heater Temperature | 5.1.6-42 |
| 5.1.6-22 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Wide-Range Levels | 5.1.6-43 |
| 5.1.6-23 | IRWST/Primary Sump Injection Temperatures | 5.1.6-44 |
| 5.1.6-24 | Pressurizer Temperature and kW | 5.1.6-45 |
| 5.1.6-25 | IRWST Overflow and Associated Pressures | 5.1.6-46 |
| 5.1.6-26 | IRWST, Sump, and Break Separator Levels | 5.1.6-47 |
| 5.1.6-27 | Pressurizer Temperatures | 5.1.6-48 |
| 5.1.6-28 | Separator Loop Seal Flows | 5.1.6-49 |
| 5.1.6-29 | ADS 1-3 Pressures | 5.1.6-50 |
| 5.1.6-30 | CMT-1 and Reactor Vessel Parameters during CMT Reflood and subsequent Draindown | 5.1.6-51 |
| 5.1.6-31 | CMT-2 and Reactor Vessel Parameters during CMT Reflood and subsequent Draindown | 5.1.6-52 |
| 5.1.6-32 | CMT-2 Fluid Temperatures | 5.1.6-53 |
| 5.1.6-33 | CMT-1 Fluid Temperatures | |
| 5.1.6-34 | CMT-1, CMT-2, and IRWST Levels | 5.1.6-55 |
| 5.1.6-35 | IRWST, Sump, and Break Separator Levels | 5.1.6-56 |
| 5.1.6-36 | Separator Loop Seal Flows | 5.1.6-57 |
| 5.1.6-37 | IRWST and Primary Sump Flows | 5.1.6-58 |
| 5.1.6-38 | Downcomer Annulus Temperatures at 0 degrees Azimuth | 5.1.6-59 |
| 5.1.6-39 | Total DVI Flow | 5.1.6-60 |
| 5.1.6-40 | PRHR HX Temperatures | 5.1.6-61 |
| 5.1.6-41 | PRHR HX Short-Tube and Long-Tube Temperatures | 5.1.6-62 |
| 5.1.6-42 | CL-2 Temperatures | 5.1.6-63 |
| 5.1.6-43 | CL-4 Temperatures | 5.1.6-64 |
| 5.1.6-44 | Reactor Heater Temperatures @ 46 in. - Top of Core | 5.1.6-65 |
| 5.1.6-45 | Primary and Secondary Pressures | 5.1.6-66 |
| 5.1.6-46 | Upper-Plenum and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.1.6-67 |
| 5.1.6-47 | Upper-Head and Downcomer Temperatures | 5.1.6-68 |
| 5.1.6-48 | IRWST and Primary Sump Flows | 5.1.6-69 |
| 5.1.6-49 | Upper Head DPs | 5.1.6-70 |
| 5.1.6-50 | CMT-1 Level/Temperature vs. Time | 5.1.6-71 |
| 5.1.6-51 | CMT-2 Level/Temperature vs. Time | 5.1.6-72 |
| 5.1.6-52 | Cold-Leg Levels | 5.1.6-73 |
| 5.1.6-53 | CL-1 Temperatures | 5.1.6-74 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---|---|-------------|
| 5.1.5-69 | IRWST Overflow and Associated Pressures | 5.1.5-93 |
| 5.1.5-70 | IRWST Short-Rod and Sparger Tip Temperatures | 5.1.5-94 |
| 5.1.5-71 | IRWST Long-Rod Top-Half Temperatures | 5.1.5-95 |
| 5.1.5-72 | IRWST Long-Rod Bottom-Half Temperatures | 5.1.5-96 |
| 5.1.5-73 | BAMS Pressures | 5.1.5-97 |
| 5.1.5-74 | BAMS Pressures | 5.1.5-98 |
| 5.1.5-75 | BAMS Header Steam Flows | 5.1.5-99 |
| 5.1.5-76 | Separator Steam Flows | 5.1.5-100 |
| 5.1.5-77 | CMT-1 Wide-Range and Balance Line Levels | 5.1.5-101 |
| 5.1.5-78 | CMT-1/Reactor Vessel/CL-3 Pressures | 5.1.5-102 |
| 5.1.5-79 | CMT-1 Inlet Temperature | 5.1.5-103 |
| 5.1.5-80 | CMT-1 Temperatures | 5.1.5-104 |
| 5.1.5-81 | Reactor Core Temperatures | 5.1.5-105 |
| 5.1.5-82 | Reactor Core Temperatures | 5.1.5-106 |
| 5.1.5-83 | SG-1 Fluid Temperatures in Tubes | 5.1.5-107 |
| 5.1.5-84 | SG-2 Fluid Temperatures in Tubes | 5.1.5-108 |
| Matrix Test SB05 Comparison with Matrix Test SB01 | | |
| 5.1.6-1a | Primary Loop and Break Pipe Arrangement | 5.1.6-20 |
| 5.1.6-1b | Primary Loop and Break Pipe Arrangement | 5.1.6-21 |
| 5.1.6-2 | Reactor Upper Head Pressure | 5.1.6-22 |
| 5.1.6-3 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Steam Percent | 5.1.6-23 |
| 5.1.6-4 | Upper-Plenum Steam Percent | 5.1.6-24 |
| 5.1.6-5 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Levels | 5.1.6-25 |
| 5.1.6-6 | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Levels | 5.1.6-26 |
| 5.1.6-6x | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Levels | 5.1.6-27 |
| 5.1.6-7 | SG-1 Tube Levels | 5.1.6-28 |
| 5.1.6-8 | SG-2 Tube Levels | 5.1.6-29 |
| 5.1.6-9 | SG-1 Channel Head Levels | 5.1.6-30 |
| 5.1.6-10 | SG-2 Channel Head Levels | 5.1.6-31 |
| 5.1.6-11 | Hot-Leg Levels | 5.1.6-32 |
| 5.1.6-12 | Upper-Plenum Levels | 5.1.6-33 |
| 5.1.6-13 | HL-1 Temperatures | 5.1.6-34 |
| 5.1.6-14 | HL-2 Temperatures | 5.1.6-35 |
| 5.1.6-15 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Wide-Range Levels | 5.1.6-36 |
| 5.1.6-16 | Accumulator and CMT Injection Flows | 5.1.6-37 |
| 5.1.6-17 | Total DVI Flow | 5.1.6-38 |
| 5.1.6-18 | Accumulator Injection Line Temperatures | 5.1.6-39 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|---|-------------|
| 5.1.5-32 | CMT-2 Fluid Temperatures | 5.1.5-55 |
| 5.1.5-33 | CMT-1 Fluid Temperatures | 5.1.5-56 |
| 5.1.5-34 | CMT-1, CMT-2, and IRWST Levels | 5.1.5-57 |
| 5.1.5-35 | IRWST, Sump, and Break Separator Levels | 5.1.5-58 |
| 5.1.5-36 | Separator Loop Seal Flows | 5.1.5-59 |
| 5.1.5-37 | IRWST and Primary Sump Flows | 5.1.5-60 |
| 5.1.5-38 | Downcomer Annulus Temperatures at 0 degrees Azimuth | 5.1.5-61 |
| 5.1.5-39 | Total DVI Flow | 5.1.5-62 |
| 5.1.5-40 | PRHR HX Temperatures | 5.1.5-63 |
| 5.1.5-41 | PRHR HX Short-Tube and Long-Tube Temperatures | 5.1.5-64 |
| 5.1.5-42 | CL-2 Temperatures | 5.1.5-65 |
| 5.1.5-43 | CL-4 Temperatures | 5.1.5-66 |
| 5.1.5-44 | Reactor Heater Temperatures @ 46 in. - Top of Core | 5.1.5-67 |
| 5.1.5-44x | Reactor Heater Temperatures @ 46 in. - Top of Core | 5.1.5-68 |
| 5.1.5-45 | Primary and Secondary Pressures | 5.1.5-69 |
| 5.1.5-46 | Upper-Plenum and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.1.5-70 |
| 5.1.5-47 | Upper-Head and Downcomer Temperatures | 5.1.5-71 |
| 5.1.5-48 | IRWST and Primary Sump Flows | 5.1.5-72 |
| 5.1.5-49 | Upper Head DPs | 5.1.5-73 |
| 5.1.5-50 | CMT-1 Level/Temperature vs. Time | 5.1.5-74 |
| 5.1.5-51 | CMT-2 Level/Temperature vs. Time | 5.1.5-75 |
| 5.1.5-52 | Cold-Leg Levels | 5.1.5-76 |
| 5.1.5-53 | CL-1 Temperatures | 5.1.5-77 |
| 5.1.5-54 | CL-3 Temperatures | 5.1.5-78 |
| 5.1.5-55 | ADS 1-3 Flow DPs | 5.1.5-79 |
| 5.1.5-56 | Reactor/HL-2/SG-2 Channel Head Levels | 5.1.5-80 |
| 5.1.5-57 | Reactor/HL-2/SG-2 Channel Head Steam Percent | 5.1.5-81 |
| 5.1.5-58 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Levels | 5.1.5-82 |
| 5.1.5-59 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Steam Percent | 5.1.5-83 |
| 5.1.5-60 | DVI Flows | 5.1.5-84 |
| 5.1.5-61 | ADS 1-3 Liquid and Steam Flows | 5.1.5-85 |
| 5.1.5-62 | Break Separator Liquid and Steam Flows | 5.1.5-86 |
| 5.1.5-63 | Pressurizer and Reactor Pressures | 5.1.5-87 |
| 5.1.5-64 | Accumulator Levels | 5.1.5-88 |
| 5.1.5-65 | ADS 1-3 Separator Level | 5.1.5-89 |
| 5.1.5-66 | PRHR HX Flows | 5.1.5-90 |
| 5.1.5-67 | PRHR HX Levels | 5.1.5-91 |
| 5.1.5-68 | PRHR HX Levels | 5.1.5-92 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---|---|----------------------|
| 5.1.4-86 | SG-2 Steam and Downcomer Fluid Temperatures | 5.1.4-112 |
| Matrix Test SB23 Comparison with Matrix Test SB01 | | |
| 5.1.5-1a | Primary Loop and Break Pipe Arrangement | 5.1.5-20 |
| 5.1.5-1b | Primary Loop and Break Pipe Arrangement | 5.1.5-21 |
| 5.1.5-2 | Reactor Upper Head Pressure | 5.1.5-22 |
| 5.1.5-3 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Steam Percent | 5.1.5-23 |
| 5.1.5-4 | Upper-Plenum Steam Percent | 5.1.5-24 |
| 5.1.5-5 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Levels | 5.1.5-25 |
| 5.1.5-6 | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Levels | 5.1.5-26 |
| 5.1.5-7 | SG-1 Tube Levels | 5.1.5-27 |
| 5.1.5-8 | SG-2 Tube Levels | 5.1.5-28 |
| 5.1.5-9 | SG-1 Channel Head Levels | 5.1.5-29 |
| 5.1.5-10 | SG-2 Channel Head Levels | 5.1.5-30 |
| 5.1.5-11 | Hot-Leg Levels | 5.1.5-31 |
| 5.1.5-12 | Upper-Plenum Levels | 5.1.5-32 |
| 5.1.5-12x | Upper-Plenum Levels | 5.1.5-33 |
| 5.1.5-13 | HL-1 Temperatures | 5.1.5-34 |
| 5.1.5-14 | HL-2 Temperatures | 5.1.5-35 |
| 5.1.5-15 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Wide-Range Levels | 5.1.5-36 |
| 5.1.5-16 | Accumulator and CMT Injection Flows | 5.1.5-37 |
| 5.1.5-17 | Total DVI Flow | 5.1.5-38 |
| 5.1.5-18 | Accumulator Injection Line Temperatures | 5.1.5-39 |
| 5.1.5-19 | Upper Head DPs | 5.1.5-40 |
| 5.1.5-20 | DVI Nozzle Temperatures | 5.1.5-41 |
| 5.1.5-21 | Pressurizer Heater Temperature | 5.1.5-42 |
| 5.1.5-22 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Wide-Range Levels | 5.1.5-43 |
| 5.1.5-23 | IRWST/Primary Sump Injection Temperatures | 5.1.5-44 |
| 5.1.5-24 | Pressurizer Temperature and kW | 5.1.5-45 |
| 5.1.5-25 | IRWST Overflow and Associated Pressures | 5.1.5-46 |
| 5.1.5-26 | IRWST, Sump, and Break Separator Levels | 5.1.5-47 |
| 5.1.5-27 | Pressurizer Temperatures | 5.1.5-48 |
| 5.1.5-28 | Separator Loop Seal Flows | 5.1.5-49 |
| 5.1.5-29 | ADS 1-3 Pressures | 5.1.5-50 |
| 5.1.5-30 | CMT-1 and Reactor Vessel Parameters during CMT Reflood and subsequent Drindown | 5.1.5-51 5.1.5-52 |
| 5.1.5-31 | CMT-2 and Reactor Vessel Parameters during CMT Reflood and subsequent Drindown | 5.1.5-53 5.1.5-54 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|---|-------------|
| 5.1.4-50 | CMT-1 Level/Temperature vs. Time | 5.1.4-75 |
| 5.1.4-51 | CMT-2 Level/Temperature vs. Time | 5.1.4-76 |
| 5.1.4-52 | Cold-Leg Levels | 5.1.4-77 |
| 5.1.4-53 | CL-1 Temperatures | 5.1.4-78 |
| 5.1.4-54 | CL-3 Temperatures | 5.1.4-79 |
| 5.1.4-55 | ADS 1-3 Flow DPs | 5.1.4-80 |
| 5.1.4-56 | Reactor/HL-2/SG-2 Channel Head Levels | 5.1.4-81 |
| 5.1.4-57 | Reactor/HL-2/SG-2 Channel Head Steam Percent | 5.1.4-82 |
| 5.1.4-58 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Levels | 5.1.4-83 |
| 5.1.4-59 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Steam Percent | 5.1.4-84 |
| 5.1.4-60 | DVI Flows | 5.1.4-85 |
| 5.1.4-61 | ADS 1-3 Liquid and Steam Flows | 5.1.4-86 |
| 5.1.4-62 | Break Separator Liquid and Steam Flows | 5.1.4-87 |
| 5.1.4-63 | Pressurizer and Reactor Pressures | 5.1.4-88 |
| 5.1.4-64 | Accumulator Levels | 5.1.4-89 |
| 5.1.4-65 | ADS 1-3 Separator Level | 5.1.4-90 |
| 5.1.4-66 | PRHR HX Flows | 5.1.4-91 |
| 5.1.4-67 | PRHR HX Levels | 5.1.4-92 |
| 5.1.4-68 | PRHR HX Levels | 5.1.4-93 |
| 5.1.4-69 | IRWST Overflow and Associated Pressures | 5.1.4-94 |
| 5.1.4-70 | IRWST Short-Rod and Sparger Tip Temperatures | 5.1.4-95 |
| 5.1.4-71 | IRWST Long-Rod Top Half Temperatures | 5.1.4-96 |
| 5.1.4-72 | IRWST Long-Rod Bottom Half Temperatures | 5.1.4-97 |
| 5.1.4-73 | BAMS Pressures | 5.1.4-98 |
| 5.1.4-74 | BAMS Pressures | 5.1.4-99 |
| 5.1.4-74x | BAMS Pressures | 5.1.4-100 |
| 5.1.4-75 | BAMS Header Steam Flows | 5.1.4-101 |
| 5.1.4-76 | Separator Steam Flows | 5.1.4-102 |
| 5.1.4-77 | CMT-1 Wide-Range and Balance Line Levels | 5.1.4-103 |
| 5.1.4-78 | CMT-1/Reactor Vessel/CL-3 Pressures | 5.1.4-104 |
| 5.1.4-79 | CMT-1 Inlet Temperature | 5.1.4-105 |
| 5.1.4-80 | CMT-1 Temperatures | 5.1.4-106 |
| 5.1.4-81 | Steam Generator Primary Side Differential Pressures | 5.1.4-107 |
| 5.1.4-82 | Steam Generator Wide-Range Levels | 5.1.4-108 |
| 5.1.4-83 | SG-1 U-Tube Wall Temperatures | 5.1.4-109 |
| 5.1.4-84 | SG-2 U-Tube Wall Temperatures | 5.1.4-110 |
| 5.1.4-85 | SG-1 Steam and Downcomer Fluid Temperatures | 5.1.4-111 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|--|-------------|
| 5.1.4-14 | HL-2 Temperatures | 5.1.4-39 |
| 5.1.4-15 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Wide-Range Levels | 5.1.4-40 |
| 5.1.4-16 | Accumulator and CMT Injection Flows | 5.1.4-41 |
| 5.1.4-17 | Total DVI Flow | 5.1.4-42 |
| 5.1.4-18 | Accumulator Injection Line Temperatures | 5.1.4-43 |
| 5.1.4-19 | Upper-Head DPs | 5.1.4-44 |
| 5.1.4-20 | DVI Nozzle Temperatures | 5.1.4-45 |
| 5.1.4-21 | Pressurizer Heater Temperature | 5.1.4-46 |
| 5.1.4-22 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Wide-Range Levels | 5.1.4-47 |
| 5.1.4-23 | IRWST/Primary Sump Injection Temperatures | 5.1.4-48 |
| 5.1.4-24 | Pressurizer Temperature and kW | 5.1.4-49 |
| 5.1.4-25 | IRWST Overflow and Associated Pressures | 5.1.4-50 |
| 5.1.4-26 | IRWST, Sump, and Break Separator Levels | 5.1.4-51 |
| 5.1.4-27 | Pressurizer Temperatures | 5.1.4-52 |
| 5.1.4-28 | Separator Loop Seal Flows | 5.1.4-53 |
| 5.1.4-29 | ADS 1-3 Pressures | 5.1.4-54 |
| 5.1.4-30 | CMT-1 and Reactor Vessel Parameters during CMT Reflood and subsequent Draindown | 5.1.4-55 |
| 5.1.4-31 | CMT-2 and Reactor Vessel Parameters during CMT Reflood and subsequent Draindown | 5.1.4-56 |
| 5.1.4-32 | CMT-2 Fluid Temperatures | 5.1.4-57 |
| 5.1.4-33 | CMT-1 Fluid Temperatures | 5.1.4-58 |
| 5.1.4-34 | CMT-1, CMT-2, and IRWST Levels | 5.1.4-59 |
| 5.1.4-35 | IRWST, Sump, and Break Separator Levels | 5.1.4-60 |
| 5.1.4-36 | Separator Loop Seal Flows | 5.1.4-61 |
| 5.1.4-37 | IRWST and Primary Sump Flows | 5.1.4-62 |
| 5.1.4-38 | Downcomer Annulus Temperatures at 0 degrees Azimuth | 5.1.4-63 |
| 5.1.4-39 | Total DVI Flow | 5.1.4-64 |
| 5.1.4-40 | PRHR HX Temperatures | 5.1.4-65 |
| 5.1.4-41 | PRHR HX Short-Tube and Long-Tube Temperatures | 5.1.4-66 |
| 5.1.4-42 | CL-2 Temperatures | 5.1.4-67 |
| 5.1.4-43 | CL-4 Temperatures | 5.1.4-68 |
| 5.1.4-44 | Reactor Heater Temperatures @ 46 in. - Top of Core | 5.1.4-69 |
| 5.1.4-45 | Primary and Secondary Pressures | 5.1.4-70 |
| 5.1.4-46 | Upper-Plenum and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.1.4-71 |
| 5.1.4-47 | Upper-Head and Downcomer Temperatures | 5.1.4-72 |
| 5.1.4-48 | IRWST and Primary Sump Flows | 5.1.4-73 |
| 5.1.4-49 | Upper-Head DPs | 5.1.4-74 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---|--|-------------|
| 5.1.3-59 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Steam Percent | 5.1.3-84 |
| 5.1.3-60 | DVI Flows | 5.1.3-85 |
| 5.1.3-61 | ADS 1-3 Liquid and Steam Flows | 5.1.3-86 |
| 5.1.3-62 | Break Separator Liquid and Steam Flows | 5.1.3-87 |
| 5.1.3-63 | Pressurizer and Reactor Pressures | 5.1.3-88 |
| 5.1.3-64 | Accumulator Levels | 5.1.3-89 |
| 5.1.3-65 | ADS 1-3 Separator Level | 5.1.3-90 |
| 5.1.3-66 | PRHR HX Flows | 5.1.3-91 |
| 5.1.3-67 | PRHR HX Levels | 5.1.3-92 |
| 5.1.3-68 | PRHR HX Levels | 5.1.3-93 |
| 5.1.3-69 | IRWST Overflow and associated Pressures | 5.1.3-94 |
| 5.1.3-70 | IRWST Short-Rod and Sparger Tip Temperatures | 5.1.3-95 |
| 5.1.3-71 | IRWST Long-Rod Top Half Temperatures | 5.1.3-96 |
| 5.1.3-72 | IRWST Long-Rod Bottom Half Temperatures | 5.1.3-97 |
| 5.1.3-73 | BAMS Pressures | 5.1.3-98 |
| 5.1.3-74 | BAMS Pressures | 5.1.3-99 |
| 5.1.3-74x | BAMS Pressures | 5.1.3-100 |
| 5.1.3-75 | BAMS Header Steam Flows | 5.1.3-101 |
| 5.1.3-76 | Separator Steam Flows | 5.1.3-102 |
| 5.1.3-77 | CMT-1 Wide-Range and Balance Line Levels | 5.1.3-103 |
| 5.1.3-78 | CMT-1/Reactor Vessel/CL-3 Pressures | 5.1.3-104 |
| 5.1.3-79 | CMT-1 Inlet Temperature | 5.1.3-105 |
| 5.1.3-80 | CMT-1 Temperatures | 5.1.3-106 |
| Matrix Test SB19 Comparison with Matrix Test SB01 | | |
| 5.1.4-1 | Primary Loop and Break Piping Layout | 5.1.4-30 |
| 5.1.4-2 | Primary Loop and Break Pipe Arrangement | 5.1.4-31 |
| 5.1.4-3 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Steam Percent | 5.1.4-28 |
| 5.1.4-4 | Reactor Core Steam Percent | 5.1.4-29 |
| 5.1.4-5 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Levels | 5.1.4-30 |
| 5.1.4-6 | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Levels | 5.1.4-31 |
| 5.1.4-7 | SG-1 Tube Levels | 5.1.4-32 |
| 5.1.4-8 | SG-2 Tube Levels | 5.1.4-33 |
| 5.1.4-9 | SG-1 Channel Head Levels | 5.1.4-34 |
| 5.1.4-10 | SG-2 Channel Head Levels | 5.1.4-35 |
| 5.1.4-11 | Hot-Leg Levels | 5.1.4-36 |
| 5.1.4-12 | Reactor Core Levels | 5.1.4-37 |
| 5.1.4-13 | HL-1 Temperatures | 5.1.4-38 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|--|-------------|
| 5.1.3-23 | IRWST/Primary Sump Injection Temperatures | 5.1.3-48 |
| 5.1.3-24 | Pressurizer Temperature and kW | 5.1.3-49 |
| 5.1.3-25 | IRWST Overflow and Associated Pressures | 5.1.3-50 |
| 5.1.3-26 | IRWST, Sump, and Break Separator Levels | 5.1.3-51 |
| 5.1.3-27 | Pressurizer Temperatures | 5.1.3-52 |
| 5.1.3-28 | Separator Loop Seal Flows | 5.1.3-53 |
| 5.1.3-29 | ADS 1-3 Pressures | 5.1.3-54 |
| 5.1.3-30 | CMT-1 and Reactor Vessel Parameters during CMT Reflood and subsequent Draindown | 5.1.3-55 |
| 5.1.3-31 | CMT-2 and Reactor Vessel Parameters during CMT Reflood and subsequent Draindown | 5.1.3-56 |
| 5.1.3-32 | CMT-2 Fluid Temperatures | 5.1.3-57 |
| 5.1.3-33 | CMT-1 Fluid Temperatures | 5.1.3-58 |
| 5.1.3-34 | CMT-1, CMT-2, and IRWST Levels | 5.1.3-59 |
| 5.1.3-35 | IRWST, Sump, and Break Separator Levels | 5.1.3-60 |
| 5.1.3-36 | Separator Loop Seal Flows | 5.1.3-61 |
| 5.1.3-37 | IRWST and Primary Sump Flows | 5.1.3-62 |
| 5.1.3-38 | Downcomer Annulus Temperatures at 0 degrees Azimuth | 5.1.3-63 |
| 5.1.3-39 | Total DVI Flow | 5.1.3-64 |
| 5.1.3-40 | PRHR HX Temperatures | 5.1.3-65 |
| 5.1.3-41 | PRHR HX Short-Tube and Long-Tube Temperatures | 5.1.3-66 |
| 5.1.3-42 | CL-2 Temperatures | 5.1.3-67 |
| 5.1.3-43 | CL-4 Temperatures | 5.1.3-68 |
| 5.1.3-44 | Reactor Heater Temperatures @ 46 in. - Top of Core | 5.1.3-69 |
| 5.1.3-45 | Primary and Secondary Pressures | 5.1.3-70 |
| 5.1.3-46 | Upper-Plenum and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.1.3-71 |
| 5.1.3-47 | Upper-Head and Downcomer Temperatures | 5.1.3-72 |
| 5.1.3-48 | IRWST and Primary Sump Flows | 5.1.3-73 |
| 5.1.3-49 | Upper-Head DPs | 5.1.3-74 |
| 5.1.3-50 | CMT-1 Level/Temperature vs. Time | 5.1.3-75 |
| 5.1.3-51 | CMT-2 Level/Temperature vs. Time | 5.1.3-76 |
| 5.1.3-52 | Cold-Leg Levels | 5.1.3-77 |
| 5.1.3-53 | CL-1 Temperatures | 5.1.3-78 |
| 5.1.3-54 | CL-3 Temperatures | 5.1.3-79 |
| 5.1.3-55 | ADS 1-3 Flow DPs | 5.1.3-80 |
| 5.1.3-56 | Reactor/HL-2/SG-2 Channel Head Levels | 5.1.3-81 |
| 5.1.3-57 | Reactor/HL-2/SG-2 Channel Head Steam Percent | 5.1.3-82 |
| 5.1.3-58 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Levels | 5.1.3-83 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---|---|-------------|
| 5.1.2-68 | PRHR HX Levels | 5.1.2-93 |
| 5.1.2-69 | IRWST Overflow and Associated Pressures | 5.1.2-94 |
| 5.1.2-70 | IRWST Short Rod and Sparger Tip Temperatures | 5.1.2-95 |
| 5.1.2-71 | IRWST Long Rod Top Half Temperatures | 5.1.2-96 |
| 5.1.2-72 | IRWST Long Rod Bottom Half Temperatures | 5.1.2-97 |
| 5.1.2-73 | BAMS Pressures | 5.1.2-98 |
| 5.1.2-74 | BAMS Pressures | 5.1.2-99 |
| 5.1.2-74x | BAMS Pressures | 5.1.2-100 |
| 5.1.2-75 | BAMS Header Steam Flows | 5.1.2-101 |
| 5.1.2-76 | Separator Steam Flows | 5.1.2-102 |
| 5.1.2-77 | CMT-1 Wide-Range and Balance Line Levels | 5.1.2-103 |
| 5.1.2-78 | CMT-1/Reactor Vessel/CL-3 Pressures | 5.1.2-104 |
| 5.1.2-79 | CMT-1 Inlet Temperature | 5.1.2-105 |
| 5.1.2-80 | CMT-1 Temperatures | 5.1.2-106 |
| Matrix Test SB19 Comparison with Matrix Test SB01 | | |
| 5.1.3-1 | Primary Loop and Break Piping Layout | 5.1.3-26 |
| 5.1.3-2 | Primary Loop and Break Pipe Arrangement | 5.1.3-27 |
| 5.1.3-3 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Steam Percent | 5.1.3-28 |
| 5.1.3-4 | Reactor Core Steam Percent | 5.1.3-29 |
| 5.1.3-5 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Levels | 5.1.3-30 |
| 5.1.3-6 | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Levels | 5.1.3-31 |
| 5.1.3-7 | SG-1 Tube Levels | 5.1.3-32 |
| 5.1.3-8 | SG-2 Tube Levels | 5.1.3-33 |
| 5.1.3-9 | SG-1 Channel Head Levels | 5.1.3-34 |
| 5.1.3-10 | SG-2 Channel Head Levels | 5.1.3-35 |
| 5.1.3-11 | Hot-Leg Levels | 5.1.3-36 |
| 5.1.3-12 | Reactor Core Levels | 5.1.3-37 |
| 5.1.3-13 | HL-1 Temperatures | 5.1.3-38 |
| 5.1.3-14 | HL-2 Temperatures | 5.1.3-39 |
| 5.1.3-15 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Wide-Range Levels | 5.1.3-40 |
| 5.1.3-16 | Accumulator and CMT Injection Flows | 5.1.3-41 |
| 5.1.3-17 | Total DVI Flow | 5.1.3-42 |
| 5.1.3-18 | Accumulator Injection Line Temperatures | 5.1.3-43 |
| 5.1.3-19 | Upper-Head DPs | 5.1.3-44 |
| 5.1.3-20 | DVI Nozzle Temperatures | 5.1.3-45 |
| 5.1.3-21 | Pressurizer Heater Temperature | 5.1.3-46 |
| 5.1.3-22 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Wide-Range Levels | 5.1.3-47 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|---|-------------|
| 5.1.2-31 | CMT-2 and Reactor Vessel Parameters during CMT Reflood and subsequent Draindown | 5.1.2-56 |
| 5.1.2-32 | CMT-2 Fluid Temperatures | 5.1.2-57 |
| 5.1.2-33 | CMT-1 Fluid Temperatures | 5.1.2-58 |
| 5.1.2-34 | CMT-1, CMT-2, and IRWST Levels | 5.1.2-59 |
| 5.1.2-35 | IRWST, Sump, and Break Separator Levels | 5.1.2-60 |
| 5.1.2-36 | Separator Loop Seal Flows | 5.1.2-61 |
| 5.1.2-37 | IRWST and Primary Sump Flows | 5.1.2-62 |
| 5.1.2-38 | Downcomer Annulus Temperatures at 0 degrees Azimuth | 5.1.2-63 |
| 5.1.2-39 | Total DVI Flow | 5.1.2-64 |
| 5.1.2-40 | PRHR HX Temperatures | 5.1.2-65 |
| 5.1.2-41 | PRHR HX Short-Tube and Long-Tube Temperatures | 5.1.2-66 |
| 5.1.2-42 | CL-2 Temperatures | 5.1.2-67 |
| 5.1.2-43 | CL-4 Temperatures | 5.1.2-68 |
| 5.1.2-44 | Reactor Heater Temperatures @ 46 in. - Top of Core | 5.1.2-69 |
| 5.1.2-45 | Primary and Secondary Pressures | 5.1.2-70 |
| 5.1.2-46 | Upper-Plenum and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.1.2-71 |
| 5.1.2-47 | Upper-Head and Downcomer Temperatures | 5.1.2-72 |
| 5.1.2-48 | IRWST and Primary Sump Flows | 5.1.2-73 |
| 5.1.2-49 | Upper-Head DPs | 5.1.2-74 |
| 5.1.2-50 | CMT-1 Level/Temperature vs. Time | 5.1.2-75 |
| 5.1.2-51 | CMT-2 Level/Temperature vs. Time | 5.1.2-76 |
| 5.1.2-52 | Cold-Leg Levels | 5.1.2-77 |
| 5.1.2-53 | CL-1 Temperatures | 5.1.2-78 |
| 5.1.2-54 | CL-3 Temperatures | 5.1.2-79 |
| 5.1.2-55 | ADS 1-3 Flow DPs | 5.1.2-80 |
| 5.1.2-56 | Reactor/HL-2/SG-2 Channel Head Levels | 5.1.2-81 |
| 5.1.2-57 | Reactor/HL2/SG2 Channel Head Steam Percent | 5.1.2-82 |
| 5.1.2-58 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Levels | 5.1.2-83 |
| 5.1.2-59 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Steam Percent | 5.1.2-84 |
| 5.1.2-60 | DVI Flows | 5.1.2-85 |
| 5.1.2-61 | ADS 1-3 Liquid and Steam Flows | 5.1.2-86 |
| 5.1.2-62 | Break Separator Liquid and Steam Flows | 5.1.2-87 |
| 5.1.2-63 | Pressurizer and Reactor Pressures | 5.1.2-88 |
| 5.1.2-64 | Accumulator Levels | 5.1.2-89 |
| 5.1.2-65 | ADS 1-3 Separator Level | 5.1.2-90 |
| 5.1.2-66 | PRHR HX Flows | 5.1.2-91 |
| 5.1.2-67 | PRHR HX Levels | 5.1.2-92 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---|--|-------------|
| 5.1.1-77 | CMT-1 Wide-Range and Balance Line Levels | 5.1.1-122 |
| 5.1.1-78 | CMT-1/Reactor Vessel/CL-3 Pressures | 5.1.1-123 |
| 5.1.1-79 | CMT-1 Inlet Temperature | 5.1.1-124 |
| 5.1.1-80 | CMT-1 Temperatures | 5.1.1-125 |
| Matrix Text SB18 Comparison with Matrix Test SB01 | | |
| 5.1.2-1 | Primary Loop and Break Piping Layout | 5.1.2-26 |
| 5.1.2-2 | Primary Loop and Break Pipe Arrangement | 5.1.2-27 |
| 5.1.2-3 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Steam Percent | 5.1.2-28 |
| 5.1.2-4 | Reactor Core Steam Percent | 5.1.2-29 |
| 5.1.2-5 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Levels | 5.1.2-30 |
| 5.1.2-6 | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Levels | 5.1.2-31 |
| 5.1.2-7 | SG-1 Tube Levels | 5.1.2-32 |
| 5.1.2-8 | SG-2 Tube Levels | 5.1.2-33 |
| 5.1.2-9 | SG-1 Channel Head Levels | 5.1.2-34 |
| 5.1.2-10 | SG-2 Channel Head Levels | 5.1.2-35 |
| 5.1.2-11 | Hot-Leg Levels | 5.1.2-36 |
| 5.1.2-12 | Reactor Core Levels | 5.1.2-37 |
| 5.1.2-13 | HL-1 Temperatures | 5.1.2-38 |
| 5.1.2-14 | HL-2 Temperatures | 5.1.2-39 |
| 5.1.2-15 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Wide-Range Levels | 5.1.2-40 |
| 5.1.2-16 | Accumulator and CMT Injection Flows | 5.1.2-41 |
| 5.1.2-17 | Total DVI Flow | 5.1.2-42 |
| 5.1.2-18 | Accumulator Injection Line Temperatures | 5.1.2-43 |
| 5.1.2-19 | Upper Head DPs | 5.1.2-44 |
| 5.1.2-20 | DVI Nozzle Temperatures | 5.1.2-45 |
| 5.1.2-21 | Pressurizer Heater Temperature | 5.1.2-46 |
| 5.1.2-22 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Wide-Range Levels | 5.1.2-47 |
| 5.1.2-23 | IRWST/Primary Sump Injection Temperatures | 5.1.2-48 |
| 5.1.2-24 | Pressurizer Temperature and kW | 5.1.2-49 |
| 5.1.2-25 | IRWST Overflow and Associated Pressures | 5.1.2-50 |
| 5.1.2-26 | IRWST, Sump, and Break Separator Levels | 5.1.2-51 |
| 5.1.2-27 | Pressurizer Temperatures | 5.1.2-52 |
| 5.1.2-28 | Separator Loop Seal Flows | 5.1.2-53 |
| 5.1.2-29 | ADS 1-3 Pressures | 5.1.2-54 |
| 5.1.2-30 | CMT-1 and Reactor Vessel Parameters during CMT Reflood and subsequent Draindown | 5.1.2-55 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|--|-------------|
| 5.1.1-40 | PRHR HX Temperatures | 5.1.1-84 |
| 5.1.1-41 | PRHR HX Short-Tube and Long-Tube Temperatures | 5.1.1-85 |
| 5.1.1-42 | CL-2 Temperatures | 5.1.1-86 |
| 5.1.1-43 | CL-4 Temperatures | 5.1.1-87 |
| 5.1.1-44 | Reactor Heater Temperatures @ 46 in. - Top of Core | 5.1.1-88 |
| 5.1.1-45 | Primary and Secondary Pressures | 5.1.1-89 |
| 5.1.1-46 | Upper-Plenum and Upper-Head Temperatures | 5.1.1-90 |
| 5.1.1-47 | Upper-Head and Downcomer Temperatures | 5.1.1-91 |
| 5.1.1-48 | IRWST and Primary Sump Flows | 5.1.1-92 |
| 5.1.1-49 | Upper Head DPs | 5.1.1-93 |
| 5.1.1-50 | CMT-1 Level/Temperature vs. Time | 5.1.1-94 |
| 5.1.1-51 | CMT-2 Level/Temperature vs. Time | 5.1.1-95 |
| 5.1.1-52 | Cold-Leg Levels | 5.1.1-96 |
| 5.1.1-53 | CL-1 Temperatures | 5.1.1-97 |
| 5.1.1-54 | CL-3 Temperatures | 5.1.1-98 |
| 5.1.1-55 | ADS 1-3 Flow DPs | 5.1.1-99 |
| 5.1.1-56 | Reactor/HL-2/SG-2 Channel Head Levels | 5.1.1-100 |
| 5.1.1-57 | Reactor/HL-2/SG-2 Channel Head Steam Percent | 5.1.1-101 |
| 5.1.1-58 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Levels | 5.1.1-102 |
| 5.1.1-59 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Steam Percent | 5.1.1-103 |
| 5.1.1-60 | DVI Flows | 5.1.1-104 |
| 5.1.1-61 | ADS 1-3 Liquid and Steam Flows | 5.1.1-105 |
| 5.1.1-62 | Break Separator Liquid and Steam Flows | 5.1.1-106 |
| 5.1.1-63 | Pressurizer and Reactor Pressures | 5.1.1-107 |
| 5.1.1-64 | Accumulator Levels | 5.1.1-108 |
| 5.1.1-65 | ADS 1-3 Separator Level | 5.1.1-109 |
| 5.1.1-66 | PRHR HX Flows | 5.1.1-110 |
| 5.1.1-67 | PRHR HX Levels | 5.1.1-111 |
| 5.1.1-68 | PRHR HX Levels | 5.1.1-112 |
| 5.1.1-69 | IRWST Overflow and Associated Pressures | 5.1.1-113 |
| 5.1.1-70 | IRWST Short-Rod and Sparger Tip Temperatures | 5.1.1-114 |
| 5.1.1-71 | IRWST Long-Rod Top-Half Temperatures | 5.1.1-115 |
| 5.1.1-72 | IRWST Long-Rod Bottom-Half Temperatures | 5.1.1-116 |
| 5.1.1-73 | BAMS Pressures | 5.1.1-117 |
| 5.1.1-74 | BAMS Pressures | 5.1.1-118 |
| 5.1.1-74x | BAMS Pressures | 5.1.1-119 |
| 5.1.1-75 | BAMS Header Steam Flows | 5.1.1-120 |
| 5.1.1-76 | Separator Steam Flows | 5.1.1-121 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|--|-------------|
| 5.1.1-4 | Reactor Core Steam Percent | 5.1.1-48 |
| 5.1.1-5 | Pressurizer and Surge Line Levels | 5.1.1-49 |
| 5.1.1-6 | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Levels | 5.1.1-50 |
| 5.1.1-7 | SG-1 Tube Levels | 5.1.1-51 |
| 5.1.1-8 | SG-2 Tube Levels | 5.1.1-52 |
| 5.1.1-9 | SG-1 Channel Head Levels | 5.1.1-53 |
| 5.1.1-10 | SG-2 Channel Head Levels | 5.1.1-54 |
| 5.1.1-11 | Hot-Leg Levels | 5.1.1-55 |
| 5.1.1-12 | Reactor Core Levels | 5.1.1-56 |
| 5.1.1-13 | HL-1 Temperatures | 5.1.1-57 |
| 5.1.1-14 | HL-2 Temperatures | 5.1.1-58 |
| 5.1.1-15 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Wide-Range Levels | 5.1.1-59 |
| 5.1.1-16 | Accumulator and CMT Injection Flows | 5.1.1-60 |
| 5.1.1-17 | Total DVI Flow | 5.1.1-61 |
| 5.1.1-18 | Accumulator Injection Line Temperatures | 5.1.1-62 |
| 5.1.1-19 | Upper Head DPs | 5.1.1-63 |
| 5.1.1-20 | DVI Nozzle Temperatures | 5.1.1-64 |
| 5.1.1-21 | Pressurizer Heater Temperature | 5.1.1-65 |
| 5.1.1-22 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Wide-Range Levels | 5.1.1-66 |
| 5.1.1-23 | IRWST/Primary Sump Injection Temperatures | 5.1.1-67 |
| 5.1.1-24 | Pressurizer Temperature and kW | 5.1.1-68 |
| 5.1.1-25 | IRWST Overflow and Associated Pressures | 5.1.1-69 |
| 5.1.1-26 | IRWST, Sump, and Break Separator Levels | 5.1.1-70 |
| 5.1.1-27 | Pressurizer Temperatures | 5.1.1-71 |
| 5.1.1-28 | Separator Loop Seal Flows | 5.1.1-72 |
| 5.1.1-29 | ADS 1-3 Pressures | 5.1.1-73 |
| 5.1.1-30 | CMT-1 and Reactor Vessel Parameters during CMT Reflood and Subsequent Draindown | 5.1.1-74 |
| 5.1.1-31 | CMT-2 and Reactor Vessel Parameters during CMT Reflood and Subsequent Draindown | 5.1.1-75 |
| 5.1.1-32 | CMT-2 Fluid Temperatures | 5.1.1-76 |
| 5.1.1-33 | CMT-1 Fluid Temperatures | 5.1.1-77 |
| 5.1.1-34 | CMT-1, CMT-2, and IRWST Levels | 5.1.1-78 |
| 5.1.1-35 | IRWST, Sump, and Break Separator Levels | 5.1.1-79 |
| 5.1.1-36 | Separator Loop Seal Flows | 5.1.1-80 |
| 5.1.1-37 | IRWST and Primary Sump Flows | 5.1.1-81 |
| 5.1.1-38 | Downcomer Annulus Temperatures at 0 degrees Azimuth | 5.1.1-82 |
| 5.1.1-39 | Total DVI Flow | 5.1.1-83 |

LIST OF FIGURES (Continued)

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|------------------|---|-------------|
| 4.2-12 | ACC-2 Injection Test Flow Path | 4.2-71 |
| 4.2-13 | ACC-1 Injection Line Pressure Drop Versus Flow Square | 4.2-72 |
| 4.2-14 | ACC-1 Injection Line Pressure Drop Versus Flow Square | 4.2-72 |
| 4.2-15 | ACC-1 Injection Line Pressure Drop Versus Flow Square | 4.2-73 |
| 4.2-16 | ACC-2 Injection Line Pressure Drop Versus Flow Square | 4.2-73 |
| 4.2-17 | ACC-2 Injection Line Pressure Drop Versus Flow Square | 4.2-74 |
| 4.2-18 | ACC-2 Injection Line Pressure Drop Versus Flow Square | 4.2-74 |
| 4.2-19 | ACC-1 Injection Line Pressure Drop Versus Flow Square | 4.2-75 |
| 4.2-20 | ACC-2 Injection Line Pressure Drop Versus Flow Square | 4.2-75 |
| 4.2-21 | IRWST Injection Test Flow Path | 4.2-76 |
| 4.2-22 | IRWST-1 Injection Line Pressure Drop Versus Flow Rate | 4.2-77 |
| 4.2-23 | IRWST-1 Injection Line Pressure Drop Versus Flow Rate | 4.2-77 |
| 4.2-24 | IRWST-1 Injection Line Pressure Drop Versus Flow Rate | 4.2-78 |
| 4.2-25 | IRWST-2 Injection Line Pressure Drop Versus Flow Rate | 4.2-78 |
| 4.2-26 | IRWST-2 Injection Line Pressure Drop Versus Flow Rate | 4.2-79 |
| 4.2-27 | IRWST-2 Injection Line Pressure Drop Versus Flow Rate | 4.2-79 |
| 4.2-28 | Primary Sump Tank Injection Test Flow Path | 4.2-80 |
| 4.2-29 | Primary Sump Tank Injection Pressure Drop Versus Flow Rate | 4.2-81 |
| 4.2-30 | Primary Sump Tank Injection Pressure Drop Versus Flow Rate | 4.2-81 |
| 4.2-31 | CMT-1 to CL-3 Balance Line Injection Test Flow Path | 4.2-82 |
| 4.2-32 | CMT-2 to CL-1 Balance Line Injection Test Flow Path | 4.2-83 |
| 4.2-33 | CMT-1 to CL-3 Balance Line Injection Pressure Drop Versus Flow Rate | 4.2-84 |
| 4.2-34 | CMT-1 to CL-3 Balance Line Injection Pressure Drop Versus Flow Rate | 4.2-84 |
| 4.2-35 | ADS 1-3 Injection Test Flow Path | 4.2-85 |
| 4.2-36 | ADS 1-3 Test Level Comparisons | 4.2-86 |
| 4.2-37 | Pressure Drop Via ADS-1 | 4.2-87 |
| 4.2-38 | Pressure Drop Via ADS-2 | 4.2-87 |
| 4.2-39 | Pressure Drop Via ADS-3 | 4.2-88 |
| 4.2-40 | Pressure Drop Via ADS-1 | 4.2-88 |
| 4.2-41 | Predicted Pressure Drop Versus Flow Rate Square | 4.2-89 |
| 4.2-42 | Pressure Drop Via ADS-1 | 4.2-89 |
| 4.2-43 | Pressure Drop Via ADS-2 | 4.2-90 |
| 4.2-44 | Pressure Drop Via ADS-3 | 4.2-90 |
| 4.2-45 | RNS Injection Test Flow Path | 4.2-91 |
| Matrix Test SB01 | | |
| 5.1.1-1 | Primary Loop and Break Piping Layout | 5.1.1-45 |
| 5.1.1-2 | Primary Loop and Break Pipe Arrangement | 5.1.1-46 |
| 5.1.1-3 | Reactor and Downcomer Annulus Steam Percent | 5.1.1-47 |

LIST OF FIGURES

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|---|-------------|
| 2.1-1 | Reactor Vessel | 2.1-8 |
| 2.1-2 | IRWST and Reactor Vessel | 2.1-9 |
| 2.1-3 | Primary Sump Tank and Break Separator | 2.1-10 |
| 2.1-4 | Upper Level (Reactor Vessel Cover in Foreground) | 2.1-11 |
| 2.1-5 | Isometric Drawing of OSU Test Facility | 2.1-12 |
| 2.1-6 | Simplified Flow Diagram of the OSU Test Facility | 2.1-13 |
| 2.2-1 | General Scaling Methodology | 2.2-5 |
| 2.3-1 | RCP Performance Head Versus Flow | 2.3-27 |
| 2.3-2 | Flow Schematic for the ADS | 2.3-28 |
| 2.3-3 | CVS Pump Head Versus Flow | 2.3-29 |
| 2.3-4 | RNS Pump Head Versus Flow | 2.3-30 |
| 2.3-5 | Electrical One-Line Diagram | 2.3-31 |
| 2.5-1 | DAS Hardware | 2.5-4 |
| 2.5-2 | DAS Architecture | 2.5-5 |
| 2.6-1 | Photograph of Operator Panel | 2.6-20 |
| 2.6-2 | Drawing of Operator Panel | 2.6-21 |
| 3.2-1 | Data Documentation Steps | 3.2-9 |
| 3.2-2 | Steps in OSU Data Processing | 3.2-10 |
| 4.1-1 | Schematic of Accumulator Volume Test Setup | 4.1-39 |
| 4.1-2 | Schematic of CMT Test Setup | 4.1-40 |
| 4.1-3 | CMT-1 Volume versus Height from Bottom | 4.1-41 |
| 4.1-4 | CMT-2 Volume versus Height from Bottom | 4.1-42 |
| 4.1-5 | Schematic of Pressurizer Test Setup | 4.1-43 |
| 4.1-6 | IRWST Test Setup | 4.1-44 |
| 4.1-7 | Schematic of Containment Sump Test Setup | 4.1-45 |
| 4.1-8 | Schematic of SG Secondary-Side Volume Test Setup | 4.1-46 |
| 4.1-9 | Schematic of ADS and BAMS Separator Test Setup | 4.1-47 |
| 4.1-10 | Schematic of ADS and BAMS Separator Test Setup | 4.1-48 |
| 4.2-1 | CMT-1 Injection Test Flow Path | 4.2-64 |
| 4.2-2 | CMT-2 Injection Test Flow Path | 4.2-65 |
| 4.2-3 | CMT-1 Injection Line Pressure Drop Versus Flow Square | 4.2-66 |
| 4.2-4 | CMT-1 Injection Line Pressure Drop Versus Flow Square | 4.2-66 |
| 4.2-5 | CMT-1 Injection Line Pressure Drop Versus Flow Square | 4.2-67 |
| 4.2-6 | CMT-2 Injection Line Pressure Drop Versus Flow Square | 4.2-67 |
| 4.2-7 | CMT-2 Injection Line Pressure Drop Versus Flow Square | 4.2-68 |
| 4.2-8 | CMT-2 Injection Line Pressure Drop Versus Flow Square | 4.2-68 |
| 4.2-9 | CMT-1 Total Line Pressure Versus Flow Rate Square | 4.2-69 |
| 4.2-10 | CMT-2 Total Line Pressure Versus Flow Rate Square | 4.2-69 |
| 4.2-11 | ACC-1 Injection Test Flow Path | 4.2-70 |

LIST OF TABLES (Continued)

| <u>Table</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|--------------|---|-------------|
| 5.2.1-3 | Matrix Test SB04 Sequence of Events | 5.2.1-27 |
| 5.2.2-1 | Matrix Test SB24 Initial Conditions | 5.2.2-9 |
| 5.2.2-2 | Matrix Test SB24 Inoperable Instruments/Invalid Data Channels | 5.2.2-11 |
| 5.2.2-3 | Matrix Test SB24 Sequence of Events | 5.2.2-13 |
| 5.3.1-1 | Matrix Test SB10 Initial Conditions | 5.3.1-35 |
| 5.3.1-2 | Matrix Test SB10 Inoperable Instruments/Invalid Data Channels | 5.3.1-37 |
| 5.3.1-3 | Matrix Test SB10 Sequence of Events | 5.3.1-40 |
| 5.4.1-1 | Matrix Test SB12 Initial Conditions | 5.4.1-34 |
| 5.4.1-2 | Matrix Test SB12 Inoperable Instruments/Invalid Data Channels | 5.4.1-36 |
| 5.4.1-3 | Matrix Test SB12 Sequence of Events | 5.4.1-39 |
| 5.4.1-4 | Temporary Test Thermocouples | 5.4.1-47 |
| 5.4.2-1 | Matrix Test SB13 Initial Conditions | 5.4.2-24 |
| 5.4.2-2 | Matrix Test SB13 Inoperable Instruments/Invalid Data Channels | 5.4.2-26 |
| 5.4.2-3 | Matrix Test SB13 Sequence of Events | 5.4.2-29 |
| 5.4.3-1 | Matrix Test SB28 Initial Conditions | 5.4.3-16 |
| 5.4.3-2 | Matrix Test SB28 Inoperable Instruments/Invalid Data Channels | 5.4.3-18 |
| 5.4.3-3 | Matrix Test SB28 Sequence of Events | 5.4.3-20 |
| 5.4.3-4 | Temporary Test Thermocouples | 5.4.3-28 |
| 5.5.1-1 | Matrix Test SB14 Initial Conditions | 5.5.1-34 |
| 5.5.1-2 | Matrix Test SB14 Inoperable Instruments/Invalid Data Channels | 5.5.1-36 |
| 5.5.1-3 | Matrix Test SB14 Sequence of Events | 5.5.1-39 |
| 5.5.2-1 | Matrix Test SB26 Initial Conditions | 5.5.2-18 |
| 5.5.2-2 | Matrix Test SB26 Inoperable Instruments/Invalid Data Channels | 5.5.2-20 |
| 5.5.2-3 | Matrix Test SB26 Sequence of Events | 5.5.2-22 |
| 5.6-1 | Matrix Test SB31 Initial Conditions | 5.6-6 |
| 5.6.2 | Matrix Test SB31 Inoperable Instruments/Invalid Data Channels | 5.6-8 |
| 5.6.3 | Matrix Test SB31 Sequence of Events | 5.6-10 |
| 5.7-1 | Matrix Test SB15 Initial Conditions | 5.7-17 |
| 5.7.2 | Matrix Test SB15 Inoperable Instruments/Invalid Data Channels | 5.7-19 |
| 5.7.3 | Matrix Test SB15 Sequence of Events | 5.7-22 |
| 6.2.1-1 | Sequence of Events for Effects of Nonsafety Systems on 2-in. Breaks | 6.2-3 |
| 7.2-1 | Matrix Test SB13 CMT-2 Fluid Temperature Condition Changes Summary | 7.2-7 |
| 7.2-2 | Matrix Test SB13 CMT-1 Fluid Temperature Condition Changes Summary | 7.2-7 |
| 7.2-3 | CMT Superheating Parameters Summary | 7.2-8 |

LIST OF TABLES (Continued)

| <u>Table</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|--------------|---|-------------|
| 4.2-5 | RCP Total Developed Head Summary | 4.2-44 |
| 4.2-6 | Summary of Line Resistance for Reactor Vessel and Primary Loops | 4.2-45 |
| 4.2-7 | CMT-1 and CMT-2 Injection Test Raw Data | 4.2-52 |
| 4.2-8 | ACC-1 and ACC-2 Injection Test Raw Data | 4.2-53 |
| 4.2-9 | IRWST-1 and IRWST-2 Injection Test Raw Data | 4.2-55 |
| 4.2-10 | Primary Sump Tank Injection Flow Test - Test Data Summary | 4.2-56 |
| 4.2-11 | CMT to Cold-Leg Balance Line Injection Flow Test - Test Data Summary | 4.2-57 |
| 4.2-12 | ADS 1-3 Flow Test - Test Raw Data Summary | 4.2-58 |
| 4.2-13 | Comparison of Calculated and Measured Pressure Drop for ADS 1-3 Lines | 4.2-59 |
| 4.2-14 | Line Resistance FL/D+K From Point 0 to Point 3 | 4.2-60 |
| 4.2-15 | RNS Injection Data | 4.2-61 |
| 4.2-16 | Comparison of Test Results for Injection Lines | 4.2-62 |
| 4.3-1 | Raw Data File Identification and Description | 4.3-3 |
| 4.3-2 | Failed Instrumentation | 4.3-4 |
| 4.3-3 | Instrumentation Outside Test Boundary But Affected By CMT Cooldown | 4.3-5 |
| 4.3-4 | Instrumentation Outside Test Boundary But Affected By IRWST Cooldown | 4.3-6 |
| 5.1.1-1 | Matrix Test SB01 Initial Conditions | 5.1.1-30 |
| 5.1.1-2 | Matrix Test SB01 Inoperable Instruments/Invalid Data Channels | 5.1.1-32 |
| 5.1.1-3 | Matrix Test SB01 Sequence of Events | 5.1.1-35 |
| 5.1.2-1 | Matrix Test SB18 Initial Conditions | 5.1.2-12 |
| 5.1.2-2 | Matrix Test SB18 Inoperable Instruments/Invalid Data Channels | 5.1.2-14 |
| 5.1.2-3 | Matrix Test SB18 Sequence of Events | 5.1.2-16 |
| 5.1.2-4 | Data Recorded in SB18 Test Log | 5.1.2-25 |
| 5.1.3-1 | Matrix Test SB19 Initial Conditions | 5.1.3-14 |
| 5.1.3-2 | Matrix Test SB19 Inoperable Instruments/Invalid Data Channels | 5.1.3-16 |
| 5.1.3-3 | Matrix Test SB19 Sequence of Events | 5.1.3-18 |
| 5.1.4-1 | Matrix Test SB21 Initial Conditions | 5.1.4-16 |
| 5.1.4-2 | Matrix Test SB21 Inoperable Instruments/Invalid Data Channels | 5.1.4-18 |
| 5.1.4-3 | Matrix Test SB21 Sequence of Events | 5.1.4-21 |
| 5.1.5-1 | Matrix Test SB23 Initial Conditions | 5.1.5-7 |
| 5.1.5-2 | Matrix Test SB23 Inoperable Instruments/Invalid Data Channels | 5.1.5-9 |
| 5.1.5-3 | Matrix Test SB23 Sequence of Events | 5.1.5-12 |
| 5.1.6-1 | Matrix Test SB05 Initial Conditions | 5.1.6-9 |
| 5.1.6-2 | Matrix Test SB05 Inoperable Instruments/Invalid Data Channels | 5.1.6-11 |
| 5.1.6-3 | Matrix Test SB05 Sequence of Events | 5.1.6-13 |
| 5.2.1-1 | Matrix Test SB04 Initial Conditions | 5.2.1-22 |
| 5.2.1-2 | Matrix Test SB04 Inoperable Instruments/Invalid Data Channels | 5.2.1-24 |

LIST OF TABLES

| <u>Table</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|--------------|--|-------------|
| 1.3-1 | OSU Matrix Test Summary | 1.3-2 |
| 2.2-1 | Summary of System Scaling Results for the 1/4-Length Scale Model Primary Loop | 2.2-4 |
| 2.3-1 | Rod Bundle Characteristics | 2.3-25 |
| 2.3-2 | Insulation Applications | 2.3-26 |
| 2.6-1 | Programmable Controller Summary | 2.6-16 |
| 2.6-2 | Process Control System Components | 2.6-19 |
| 3.2-1 | Overall Acceptance Criteria | 3.2-3 |
| 3.2-2 | Critical Instrument List | 3.2-4 |
| 3.6-1 | Data Files - Correction of Zero Time | 3.6-4 |
| 4.1-1 | ACC-1 Volume Raw Test | 4.1-17 |
| 4.1-2 | ACC-1 Volume Test Results Versus Design | 4.1-18 |
| 4.1-3 | ACC-2 Volume Raw Test | 4.1-19 |
| 4.1-4 | ACC-2 Volume Test Results Versus Design | 4.1-20 |
| 4.1-5 | CMT-1 Volume Test Data | 4.1-21 |
| 4.1-6 | CMT-1 Volume Test Data | 4.1-22 |
| 4.1-7 | Comparison of Test Results with Design Values | 4.1-23 |
| 4.1-8 | Pressurizer Volume Test Raw Data | 4.1-24 |
| 4.1-9 | Summary of Test Results | 4.1-25 |
| 4.1-10 | IRWST Volume Data | 4.1-26 |
| 4.1-11 | Summary of IRWST Volume | 4.1-27 |
| 4.1-12 | Primary Sump Volume Data | 4.1-28 |
| 4.1-13 | Secondary Sump Volume Data | 4.1-29 |
| 4.1-14 | SG-1 Secondary-Side Volume Data | 4.1-30 |
| 4.1-15 | SG-2 Secondary-Side Volume Data | 4.1-31 |
| 4.1-16 | Summary of SG Secondary-Side Volume | 4.1-32 |
| 4.1-17 | ADS 1-3 Separator Volume Data | 4.1-33 |
| 4.1-18 | ADS 4-1 Separator Volume Data | 4.1-33 |
| 4.1-19 | ADS 4-2 Separator Volume Data | 4.1-34 |
| 4.1-20 | Break Separator Volume Data | 4.1-35 |
| 4.1-21 | Reactor Vessel Volume Data | 4.1-36 |
| 4.1-22 | Reactor Vessel Volume Summary | 4.1-38 |
| 4.2-1 | Summary of Reactor Vessel and Primary Loop Instrumentation Used in Flow Tests | 4.2-34 |
| 4.2-2 | Reactor Vessel Test Data Summary - First Flow Test Series | 4.2-38 |
| 4.2-3 | Reactor Vessel Test Data Summary - Third Flow Test Series | 4.2-40 |
| 4.2-4 | Comparison of OSU-F-01 and OSU-F-02 Data for Reactor Vessel | 4.2-43 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Continued)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|---|-------------|
| APPENDICES | | |
| A | DATA REDUCTION METHODS AND VALIDATION PROCESS | A-1 |
| B | DATA ACCEPTANCE RESULTS | B-1 |
| C | INSTRUMENTATION DATA BASE | C-1 |
| D | DATA ERROR ANALYSIS | D-1 |
| E | MASS BALANCE | E-1 |
| F | DECAY HEAT COMPARISONS | F-1 |
| G | PIPING AND INSTRUMENTATION DRAWINGS | G-1 |
| H | KEY FACILITY DRAWINGS | H-1 |
| I | DATA FILES | I-1 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Continued)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|---|-------------|
| | 5.6.2 Inoperable Instruments | 5.6-2 |
| | 5.6.3 Sequence of Events | 5.6-2 |
| | 5.6.4 Test Results and Evaluation | 5.6-3 |
| | 5.6.5 Mass Balance | 5.6-4 |
| | 5.6.6 Conclusions | 5.6-5 |
| 5.7 | Hot-Leg Break (Matrix Test SB15) | 5.7-1 |
| | 5.7.1 System Configuration and Initial Conditions | 5.7-1 |
| | 5.7.2 Inoperable Instruments | 5.7-2 |
| | 5.7.3 Sequence of Events | 5.7-3 |
| | 5.7.4 Test Results and Evaluation | 5.7-5 |
| | 5.7.5 Component Responses | 5.7-8 |
| | 5.7.6 Mass Balance | 5.7-16 |
| | 5.7.7 Conclusions | 5.7-16 |
| * 6.0 | MATRIX TEST GROUP COMPARISONS | 6-1 |
| | 6.1 Effect of 2-In. Break Location (Matrix Tests SB13 and SB15 Comparison with Matrix Test SB01) | 6.1-1 |
| | 6.2 Effects of Nonsafety Systems (Matrix Test SB04 Comparison with Matrix Test SB01) | 6.2-1 |
| * 7.0 | OTHER TEST OBSERVATIONS | 7-1 |
| | 7.1 Condensation Events | 7.1-1 |
| | 7.2 CMT Temperature Measurement | 7.2-1 |
| | 7.2.1 Matrix Test SB13 (U0113) Observation and Evaluation | 7.2-1 |
| | 7.2.2 Matrix Test SB12 (U0112) Observation and Evaluation | 7.2-4 |
| | 7.2.3 Matrix Test SB01 (U0001) Observation and Evaluation | 7.2-5 |
| | 7.2.4 Matrix Test SB10 (U0110) Observation and Evaluation | 7.2-6 |
| | 7.2.5 Summary | 7.2-6 |
| 8.0 | REFERENCES | 8-1 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Continued)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|--|-------------|
| | 4.2.10 Normal Residual Heat Removal Flow Balance | 4.2-32 |
| 4.3 | HS01 Ambient Heat Losses | 4.3-1 |
| | 4.3.1 Ambient Heat Loss Data at 100°F (Test Procedure Step 4.1.3) | 4.3-2 |
| | 4.3.2 CMT Cooldown | 4.3-2 |
| | 4.3.3 IRWST Cooldown | 4.3-2 |
| | 4.3.4 Conclusion | 4.3-2 |
| * 5.0 | MATRIX TESTS RESULTS | 5-1 |
| 5.1 | Cold-Leg Breaks with a Single Failure | 5-2 |
| | 5.1.1 Reference 2-In. Cold-Leg Break (Matrix Test SB01) | 5.1.1-1 |
| | 5.1.2 Test Repeatability (Matrix Test SB18 Comparison with Matrix Test SB01) | 5.1.2-1 |
| | 5.1.3 Effect of Backpressure (Matrix Test SB19 Comparison with Matrix Test SB01) | 5.1.3-1 |
| | 5.1.4 Effect of a Larger Break Size (Matrix Test SB21 Comparison with Matrix Test SB01) | 5.1.4-1 |
| | 5.1.5 Effect of a Smaller Break Size (Matrix Test SB23 Comparison with Matrix Test SB01) | 5.1.5-1 |
| | 5.1.6 Effect of an Intermediate Break Size (Matrix Test SB05 Comparison with Matrix Test SB01) | 5.1.6-1 |
| 5.2 | Cold-Leg Breaks with Operation of Nonsafety Systems | 5.2-1 |
| | 5.2.1 Reference 2-In. Cold-Leg Break (Matrix Test SB04) | 5.2.1-1 |
| | 5.2.2 Effect of a Smaller Break Size (Matrix Test SB24 Comparison with Matrix Test SB04) | 5.2.2-1 |
| 5.3 | Core Makeup Tank/Cold-Leg Balance Line Breaks | 5.3-1 |
| | 5.3.1 Reference Double-Ended Guillotine Line Break (Matrix Test SB10) | 5.3.1-1 |
| | 5.3.2 Effect of a Smaller Break Size (Matrix Test SB09 Comparison with Matrix Test SB10) | 5.3.2-1 |
| 5.4 | Direct Vessel Injection Line Breaks | 5.4-1 |
| | 5.4.1 Reference Double-Ended Guillotine Line Break (Matrix Test SB12) | 5.4.1-1 |
| | 5.4.2 Effect of a Smaller Break Size (Matrix Test SB13 Comparison with Matrix Test SB12) | 5.4.2-1 |
| | 5.4.3 Effect of Additional Failures (Matrix Test SB28 Comparison with Matrix Test SB12) | 5.4.3-1 |
| 5.5 | Automatic Depressurization System Impact | 5.5-1 |
| | 5.5.1 Inadvertent ADS Actuation (Matrix Test SB14) | 5.5.1-1 |
| | 5.5.2 Multiple ADS Failures (Matrix Test SB26) | 5.5.2-1 |
| 5.6 | Inadvertent S Signal (Matrix Test SB31) | 5.6-1 |
| | 5.6.1 System Configuration and Initial Conditions | 5.6-1 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Continued)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|--|-------------|
| | 2.6.20 Steam Generator-2 Main Steam Valve | 2.6-12 |
| | 2.6.21 Main Steam Control Valve Control | 2.6-12 |
| | 2.6.22 Large-Break BAMS Control | 2.6-12 |
| 2.7 | Pre-Test Operation | 2.7-1 |
| 2.8 | Drawings | 2.8-1 |
| 3.0 | DATA REDUCTION | 3-1 |
| 3.1 | Introduction | 3-1 |
| 3.2 | Test Validation | 3.2-1 |
| 3.3 | Pre-Operational Tests | 3.3-1 |
| 3.4 | Matrix Tests | 3.4-1 |
| 3.5 | Instrumentation Error Analysis | 3.5-1 |
| | 3.5.1 General | 3.5-1 |
| | 3.5.2 Definitions | 3.5-3 |
| | 3.5.3 Results | 3.5-3 |
| 3.6 | Zero-Time Shift File Correction | 3.6-1 |
| | 3.6.1 Test Data Collection Timing | 3.6-1 |
| | 3.6.2 Time Correction Method | 3.6-1 |
| 4.0 | PRE-OPERATIONAL TEST RESULTS | 4-1 |
| 4.1 | Cold Volume Determinations | 4.1-1 |
| | 4.1.1 Accumulator Volume Test | 4.1-1 |
| | 4.1.2 CMT Volume Test | 4.1-4 |
| | 4.1.3 Pressurizer Volume Test | 4.1-8 |
| | 4.1.4 IRWST Volume Test | 4.1-9 |
| | 4.1.5 Primary and Secondary Sump Tank Volume Test | 4.1-10 |
| | 4.1.6 SG-1 and SG-2 Secondary-Side Volume Test | 4.1-12 |
| | 4.1.7 ADS and BAMS Moisture Separators Volume Test | 4.1-14 |
| | 4.1.8 Reactor Vessel Volume Test | 4.1-15 |
| 4.2 | Pressure Drop Determination | 4.2-1 |
| | 4.2.1 Background Information | 4.2-1 |
| | 4.2.2 Test Procedure, Instrumentation, and Results | 4.2-4 |
| | 4.2.3 RCP Flow Test | 4.2-7 |
| | 4.2.4 CMT Injection Flow Test | 4.2-9 |
| | 4.2.5 Accumulator Injection Flow Test | 4.2-15 |
| | 4.2.6 IRWST Injection Flow Test | 4.2-18 |
| | 4.2.7 Primary Sump Tank Injection Flow Test | 4.2-24 |
| | 4.2.8 Cold-Leg Balance Line Injection Flow Test | 4.2-26 |
| | 4.2.9 ADS 1-3 Flow Test | 4.2-28 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Continued)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|--|-------------|
| | 2.3.13 Safety Injection Lines | 2.3-15 |
| | 2.3.14 Containment Sumps | 2.3-15 |
| | 2.3.15 Automatic Depressurization System, Stages 1-3 | 2.3-16 |
| | 2.3.16 Automatic Depressurization System, Stage 4 | 2.3-17 |
| | 2.3.17 Nonsafety Injection Systems | 2.3-18 |
| | 2.3.18 Passive Residual Heat Removal | 2.3-19 |
| | 2.3.19 Break Simulators | 2.3-20 |
| | 2.3.20 Break and ADS Measurement System (BAMS) | 2.3-21 |
| | 2.3.21 Test Support Systems | 2.3-22 |
| 2.4 | Instrumentation | 2.4-1 |
| | 2.4.1 General Information on Instrumentation | 2.4-1 |
| | 2.4.2 Calibration Methods and Standards | 2.4-6 |
| | 2.4.3 Phenomena Affecting Readings | 2.4-11 |
| 2.5 | Data Acquisition System | 2.5-1 |
| | 2.5.1 System Hardware | 2.5-1 |
| | 2.5.2 DAS Architecture | 2.5-1 |
| | 2.5.3 Software | 2.5-1 |
| | 2.5.4 LabVIEW Description | 2.5-2 |
| | 2.5.5 Sequence-of-Events Log | 2.5-2 |
| 2.6 | Test Facility Control System | 2.6-1 |
| | 2.6.1 Operator Panel | 2.6-1 |
| | 2.6.2 Test Signal or Safety Signal (S Signal) | 2.6-2 |
| | 2.6.3 CVS Pump and Discharge Valve Control | 2.6-3 |
| | 2.6.4 RNS Pump Control | 2.6-4 |
| | 2.6.5 IRWST Valve Control | 2.6-5 |
| | 2.6.6 Main Feed Pump and Discharge Valve Control | 2.6-5 |
| | 2.6.7 Pressurizer Pressure Control | 2.6-5 |
| | 2.6.8 RCP Gland Seal Cooling System Control | 2.6-6 |
| | 2.6.9 CMT Valve Control | 2.6-6 |
| | 2.6.10 CMT Steam Trap Isolation Valves | 2.6-6 |
| | 2.6.11 RCP Control | 2.6-7 |
| | 2.6.12 Reactor Heater Control | 2.6-7 |
| | 2.6.13 Passive Heat Removal | 2.6-8 |
| | 2.6.14 Condensate Return Pump Control | 2.6-9 |
| | 2.6.15 Reactor Heater Sheath High-Temperature Trip | 2.6-9 |
| | 2.6.16 Automatic Depressurization System Control | 2.6-9 |
| | 2.6.17 Steam Generator-1 Level Control | 2.6-10 |
| | 2.6.18 Steam Generator-1 Main Steam Valve | 2.6-11 |
| | 2.6.19 Steam Generator-2 Control | 2.6-11 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|-----------------|---|-------------|
| SUMMARY | | 1 |
| ACKNOWLEDGMENTS | | 2 |
| 1.0 | INTRODUCTION | 1-1 |
| 1.1 | Background | 1.1-1 |
| 1.2 | Pre-Operational Test Objectives | 1.2-1 |
| | 1.2.1 Cold Pre-Operational Tests | 1.2-1 |
| | 1.2.2 Hot Pre-Operational Tests | 1.2-1 |
| 1.3 | Matrix Test Objectives | 1.3-1 |
| 2.0 | TEST FACILITY DESCRIPTION | 2-1 |
| 2.1 | Overall Facility Description | 2.1-1 |
| | 2.1.1 Reactor Coolant System | 2.1-1 |
| | 2.1.2 Steam Generator System | 2.1-1 |
| | 2.1.3 Passive Core Cooling System | 2.1-2 |
| | 2.1.4 Automatic Depressurization System | 2.1-3 |
| | 2.1.5 Lower Containment Sump | 2.1-3 |
| | 2.1.6 Normal Residual Heat Removal System and Chemical and Volume Control System | 2.1-4 |
| | 2.1.7 Break and ADS Measurement System | 2.1-4 |
| | 2.1.8 Orifices and Nozzles | 2.1-6 |
| 2.2 | Facility Scaling | 2.2-1 |
| | 2.2.1 Methodology | 2.2-1 |
| | 2.2.2 Facility Scaling Parameters | 2.2-2 |
| | 2.2.3 Mass/Energy Balances | 2.2-3 |
| 2.3 | Facility Component Description | 2.3-1 |
| | 2.3.1 Reactor Vessel | 2.3-1 |
| | 2.3.2 Rod Bundle | 2.3-2 |
| | 2.3.3 Reactor Internals | 2.3-4 |
| | 2.3.4 Hot-Leg Piping | 2.3-5 |
| | 2.3.5 Cold-Leg Piping | 2.3-6 |
| | 2.3.6 Pressurizer Surge Line | 2.3-7 |
| | 2.3.7 Pressurizer | 2.3-8 |
| | 2.3.8 Steam Generators | 2.3-9 |
| | 2.3.9 Reactor Coolant Pumps | 2.3-11 |
| | 2.3.10 Accumulators | 2.3-11 |
| | 2.3.11 Core Makeup Tanks | 2.3-12 |
| | 2.3.12 In-Containment Refueling Water Storage Tank | 2.3-14 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------------|---|-------------|
| < < < VOLUME 1 > > > | | |
| | ACKNOWLEDGMENTS | xvi |
| | SUMMARY | 1 |
| * 1.0 | INTRODUCTION | 1-1 |
| 1.1 | Background | 1.1-1 |
| 1.2 | Test Objectives | 1.2-1 |
| 1.3 | Important Small-Break Loss-of-Coolant Accident and Long-Term Cooling Phenomena Identification and Ranking Table | 1.3-1 |
| 1.3.1 | Small-Break Loss-of-Coolant Accident | 1.3-1 |
| 1.3.2 | Long-Term Cooling Transient | 1.3-3 |
| 1.4 | Test Facility Scaling | 1.4-1 |
| 1.5 | Test Scaling Assessment and Dimensions | 1.5-1 |
| 2.0 | FACILITY DESCRIPTION SUMMARY | 2-1 |
| 2.1 | Overall Facility Description | 2.1-1 |
| 2.2 | Facility Instrumentation | 2.2-1 |
| 2.2.1 | Differential Pressure Transmitters (FDP, LDP, DP) | 2.2-1 |
| 2.2.2 | Pressure Transmitters | 2.2-1 |
| 2.2.3 | Magnetic Flow Meters | 2.2-1 |
| 2.2.4 | Heated Phase Switches | 2.2-2 |
| 2.2.5 | Heat Flux Meters | 2.2-2 |
| 2.2.6 | Load Cells | 2.2-2 |
| 2.2.7 | Thermocouples | 2.2-2 |
| 3.0 | TEST SUMMARY | 3-1 |
| 3.1 | Test Validation | 3.1-1 |
| 3.2 | Test Matrix | 3.2-1 |
| 4.0 | DATA REDUCTION METHODOLOGY | 4-1 |
| 4.0.1 | Nomenclature | 4-1 |
| 4.0.2 | Energy Equation Approximation | 4-3 |
| 4.0.3 | Ambient Conditions | 4-4 |
| 4.1 | LDP Compensation Function | 4.1-1 |
| 4.2 | Selected Level Compensations | 4.2-1 |
| 4.3 | Accumulators | 4.3-1 |
| 4.3.1 | Fluid Mass Conservation Equations | 4.3-1 |
| 4.3.2 | Fluid Energy Conservation Equations | 4.3-5 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Continued)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|--|-------------|
| 4.4 | Core Makeup Tanks and Cold-Leg Balance Lines | 4.4-1 |
| 4.4.1 | Core Makeup Tank Fluid Mass Conservation Equations | 4.4-1 |
| 4.4.2 | Core Makeup Tank Fluid Energy Conservation Equations | 4.4-7 |
| 4.4.3 | Core Makeup Tank Metal Energy Conservation Equations | 4.4-10 |
| 4.4.4 | Cold-Leg Balance Line Fluid Mass Conservation Equations | 4.4-14 |
| 4.4.5 | Cold-Leg Balance Line Fluid Energy Conservation Equations | 4.4-18 |
| 4.4.6 | Cold-Leg Balance Line Metal Energy Conservation Equations | 4.4-20 |
| 4.5 | In-Containment Refueling Water Storage Tank (IRWST) | 4.5-1 |
| 4.5.1 | General Mass and Energy Balance Formulation | 4.5-1 |
| 4.5.2 | Case 1 | 4.5-3 |
| 4.5.3 | Case 2 | 4.5-6 |
| 4.5.4 | Case 3 | 4.5-7 |
| 4.5.5 | Case 4 | 4.5-9 |
| 4.5.6 | Direct Vessel Injection Line Flow Reversal | 4.5-10 |
| 4.5.7 | Energy Loss due to Ambient Heat Transfer Rate | 4.5-11 |
| 4.5.8 | Energy Loss to Metal | 4.5-13 |
| 4.5.9 | Fluid Stored Energy | 4.5-13 |
| 4.6 | Automatic Depressurization System 1-3 Separator | 4.6-1 |
| 4.6.1 | Automatic Depressurization System 1-3 Separator Liquid Inventory | 4.6-2 |
| 4.6.2 | Steam Flow Rates | 4.6-4 |
| 4.6.3 | Liquid Flow Rates | 4.6-4 |
| 4.6.4 | Total Flow Rate | 4.6-5 |
| 4.6.5 | Energy Balance | 4.6-6 |
| 4.7 | Automatic Depressurization System-4 Separators | 4.7-1 |
| 4.7.1 | Automatic Depressurization System-4 Separator Liquid Inventory | 4.7-2 |
| 4.7.2 | Steam Flow Rates | 4.7-4 |
| 4.7.3 | Liquid Flow Rates | 4.7-5 |
| 4.7.4 | Total Flow Rate | 4.7-5 |
| 4.7.5 | Energy Balance | 4.7-7 |
| 4.8 | Break Separator | 4.8-1 |
| 4.8.1 | Break Separator Liquid Inventory | 4.8-2 |
| 4.8.2 | Steam Flow Rates | 4.8-4 |
| 4.8.3 | Liquid Flow Rates | 4.8-5 |
| 4.8.4 | Total Flow Rate | 4.8-5 |
| 4.8.5 | Energy Balance | 4.8-6 |
| 4.9 | Sumps | 4.9-1 |
| 4.9.1 | Sump Liquid Inventory | 4.9-2 |
| 4.9.2 | Sump Steam Exhaust Flow | 4.9-4 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|--|-------------|
| * 1.0 | INTRODUCTION | 1-1 |
| | 1.1 Detection of Condensation Events | 1-3 |
| | 1.2 Measurement of Pressure Spikes during Category III Tests | 1-3 |
| | 1.3 Analysis of Upper Head Noise Source | 1-4 |
| * 2.0 | ANALYSIS OF UPPER HEAD NOISE DURING OSU MATRIX TEST SB01 | 2-1 |
| | 2.1 Video Record | 2-1 |
| | 2.2 Event Timing | 2-1 |
| | 2.3 DAS Scan Rates | 2-2 |
| | 2.4 Data Analysis | 2-2 |
| | 2.5 Pre-Transient Conditions | 2-3 |
| | 2.6 Analysis of Transient | 2-4 |
| * 3.0 | ANALYSIS OF UPPER HEAD NOISE DURING OSU MATRIX TEST SB18 | 3-1 |
| | 3.1 Purpose of Test | 3-1 |
| | 3.2 Analysis of SB18 and Comparison to SB01 | 3-1 |
| * 4.0 | ANALYSIS OF UPPER HEAD NOISE DURING OSU MATRIX TESTS SB03, SB05, AND SB07 | 4-1 |
| | 4.1 Similarities with Matrix Test SB01 | 4-1 |
| | 4.2 Analysis of Matrix Test SB03 | 4-1 |
| | 4.3 Analysis of Matrix Test SB05 | 4-3 |
| | 4.4 Analysis of Matrix Test SB07 | 4-4 |
| | 4.5 Empirical Scoping Calculations | 4-4 |
| 5.0 | Conclusions | 5-1 |
| Appendices | | |
| A | Transient Data Summary for OSU Test SB01 | A-1 |
| B | Transient Data Summary for OSU Test SB18 | B-1 |
| C | Summary of Upper Downcomer Temperature Transients for OSU Test SB03 | C-1 |
| D | SB05 Supporting Plots | D-1 |
| E | SB07 Supporting Plots | E-1 |
| F | Some Empirical Scoping Calculations Related to the Oregon State University AP600 Low-Pressure Integral Systems Test Facility | F-1 |
| G | Drawings | G-1 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Continued)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|---|-------------|
| | 4.9.3 Sump Injection | 4.9-5 |
| | 4.9.4 Total Flow Rate Out of the Sump | 4.9-6 |
| | 4.9.5 Energy Balance | 4.9-6 |
| 4.10 | Passive Residual Heat Removal | 4.10-1 |
| | 4.10.1 Fluid Mass Conservation Equation | 4.10-1 |
| | 4.10.2 Fluid Energy Conservation Equation | 4.10-6 |
| | 4.10.3 Tube Metal Energy Conservation Equation | 4.10-10 |
| 4.11 | Reactor Pressure Vessel | 4.11-1 |
| | 4.11.1 Core Vessel Model | 4.11-2 |
| | 4.11.2 Core Power and Flow Model | 4.11-3 |
| | 4.11.3 Energy Balance | 4.11-7 |
| 4.12 | Downcomer | 4.12-1 |
| | 4.12.1 Downcomer Level and Mass | 4.12-1 |
| | 4.12.2 Fluid Stored Energy | 4.12-1 |
| 4.13 | Steam Generator Primary Side | 4.13-1 |
| | 4.13.1 Inlet Plenum | 4.13-1 |
| | 4.13.2 Steam Generator Tubes | 4.13-6 |
| | 4.13.3 Outlet Plenum | 4.13-11 |
| 4.14 | Steam Generator Secondary Side | 4.14-1 |
| | 4.14.1 Inputs and Assumptions | 4.14-1 |
| | 4.14.2 Mass Balance Calculations | 4.14-2 |
| 4.15 | Pressurizer | 4.15-1 |
| | 4.15.1 Inputs and Assumptions | 4.15-1 |
| | 4.15.2 Mass Balance Calculation | 4.15-2 |
| | 4.15.3 Energy Balance | 4.15-5 |
| 4.16 | Pressurizer Surge Line | 4.16-1 |
| | 4.16.1 Inputs and Assumptions | 4.16-1 |
| | 4.16.2 Mass Balance | 4.16-2 |
| | 4.16.3 Energy Balance | 4.16-3 |
| 4.17 | Cold Legs | 4.17-1 |
| | 4.17.1 Cold Leg with Core Makeup Tank Balance Lines (CL-1 and CL-3) | 4.17-1 |
| | 4.17.2 Cold Leg without Core Makeup Tank Balance Lines (CL-2 and CL-4) | 4.17-7 |
| 4.18 | Hot Legs | 4.18-1 |
| | 4.18.1 Mass Storage in the Hot Legs | 4.18-2 |
| | 4.18.2 Energy Terms | 4.18-3 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Continued)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|--|-------------|
| 4.19 | Pressure Conversions | 4.19-1 |
| 4.20 | Adjusted Data | 4.20-1 |
| 4.21 | System Mass Analysis | 4.21-1 |
| 4.21.1 | Total System Mass Inventory | 4.21-1 |
| 4.21.2 | Primary System Mass Balance | 4.21-2 |
| 4.21.3 | Sump Mass Balance | 4.21-4 |
| 4.21.4 | In-Containment Refueling Water Storage Tank Mass Balance | 4.21-4 |
| 4.21.5 | Variations in Mass Balance Models with Break Location | 4.21-5 |
| 4.22 | Overall System Energy Balance | 4.22-1 |
| * 5.0 | ANALYSIS OF OSU TEST DATA | 5-1 |
| 5.1 | Analysis of Matrix Test SB01 | 5.1-1 |
| 5.1.1 | Facility Performance | 5.1.1-1 |
| 5.1.2 | Short-Term Transient | 5.1.2-1 |
| 5.1.3 | Long-Term Transient | 5.1.3-1 |
| 5.2 | Analysis of Matrix Test SB18 | 5.2-1 |
| 5.2.1 | Facility Performance | 5.2.1-1 |
| 5.2.2 | Short-Term Transient | 5.2.2-1 |
| 5.2.3 | Long-Term Transient | 5.2.3-1 |
| 5.3 | Analysis of Matrix Test SB06 | 5.3-1 |
| 5.3.1 | Facility Performance | 5.3.1-1 |
| 5.3.2 | Short-Term Transient | 5.3.2-1 |
| 5.3.3 | Long-Term Transient | 5.3.3-1 |
| 5.4 | Analysis of Matrix Test SB09 | 5.4-1 |
| 5.4.1 | Facility Performance | 5.4.1-1 |
| 5.4.2 | Short-Term Transient | 5.4.2-1 |
| 5.4.3 | Long-Term Transient | 5.4.3-1 |
| 5.5 | Analysis of Matrix Test SB10 | 5.5-1 |
| 5.5.1 | Facility Performance | 5.5.1-1 |
| 5.5.2 | Short-Term Transient | 5.5.2-1 |
| 5.5.3 | Long-Term Transient | 5.5.3-1 |
| 5.6 | Analysis of Matrix Test SB12 | 5.6-1 |
| 5.6.1 | Facility Performance | 5.6.1-1 |
| 5.6.2 | Short-Term Transient | 5.6.2-1 |
| 5.6.3 | Long-Term Transient | 5.6.3-1 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Continued)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------------|--|-------------|
| < < < VOLUME 2 > > > | | |
| 5.7 | Analysis of Matrix Test SB13 | 5.7-1 |
| | 5.7.1 Facility Performance | 5.7.1-1 |
| | 5.7.2 Short-Term Transient | 5.7.2-1 |
| | 5.7.3 Long-Term Transient | 5.7.3-1 |
| 5.8 | Analysis of Matrix Test SB14 | 5.8-1 |
| | 5.8.1 Facility Performance | 5.8.1-1 |
| | 5.8.2 Short-Term Transient | 5.8.2-1 |
| | 5.8.3 Long-Term Transient | 5.8.3-1 |
| 5.9 | Analysis of Matrix Test SB15 | 5.9-1 |
| | 5.9.1 Facility Performance | 5.9.1-1 |
| | 5.9.2 Short-Term Transient | 5.9.2-1 |
| | 5.9.3 Long-Term Transient | 5.9.3-1 |
| 5.10 | Analysis of Matrix Test SB19 | 5.10-1 |
| | 5.10.1 Facility Performance | 5.10.1-1 |
| | 5.10.2 Short-Term Transient | 5.10.2-1 |
| | 5.10.3 Long-Term Transient | 5.10.3-1 |
| 5.11 | Analysis of Matrix Test SB21 | 5.11-1 |
| | 5.11.1 Facility Performance | 5.11.1-1 |
| | 5.11.2 Short-Term Transient | 5.11.2-1 |
| | 5.11.3 Long-Term Transient | 5.11.3-1 |
| 5.12 | Analysis of Matrix Test SB23 | 5.12-1 |
| | 5.12.1 Facility Performance | 5.12.1-1 |
| | 5.12.2 Short-Term Transient | 5.12.2-1 |
| | 5.12.3 Long-Term Transient | 5.12.3-1 |
| * 6.0 | TEST FACILITY PERFORMANCE | 6-1 |
| 6.1 | Observed Thermal-Hydraulic Phenomena | 6.1-1 |
| | 6.1.1 Core Makeup Tank Reflood Response | 6.1.1-1 |
| | 6.1.2 Passive Residual Heat Removal System Performance | 6.1.2-1 |
| | 6.1.3 Flow Oscillations During Long-Term Cooling | 6.1.3-1 |
| | 6.1.4 Effects of Accumulator Nitrogen | 6.1.4-1 |
| 6.2 | Data Evaluation | |
| | 6.2.1 Core Energy | 6.2.1-1 |
| | 6.2.2 Mass Balance | 6.2.2-1 |
| | 6.2.3 Overall Energy Balance | 6.2.3-1 |

TABLE OF CONTENTS (Continued)

| <u>Section</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|----------------|--|-------------|
| * 7.0 | SYSTEM ANALYSIS FOR SMALL-BREAK LOSS-OF-COOLANT ACCIDENTS AND LONG-TERM COOLING | 7.0-1 |
| 7.1 | Variations in Break Size | 7.1-1 |
| 7.1.1 | Passive Residual Heat Removal Behavior | 7.1.1-1 |
| 7.1.2 | Event Timing Discussions | 7.1.2-1 |
| 7.1.3 | Downcomer Condensation Phenomena | 7.1.3-1 |
| 7.1.4 | Break Flow and Flow Integrals | 7.1.4-1 |
| 7.2 | Variations in Break Location | 7.2-1 |
| 7.2.1 | Event Timing/Phenomena | 7.2.1-1 |
| 7.2.2 | Core Makeup Tank Drain/Refill Behavior | 7.2.2-1 |
| 7.3 | Closure on the Phenomena Identification and Ranking Table for AP600 Small-Break Loss-of-Coolant Accident and Long-Term Cooling for the OSU Tests | 7.3-1 |
| 8.0 | CONCLUSIONS | 8-1 |
| 9.0 | REFERENCES | 9-1 |

LIST OF TABLES

| <u>Table</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|--------------|---|-------------|
| 1.3-1 | Phenomena Identification Ranking Table for AP600 SBLOCA and LTC Transient | |
| 1.4-1 | General System Hierarchy: OSU/AP600 Scaling Analysis | 1.4-7 |
| 1.5-1 | Initial Conditions for OSU Test Facility to Model a 2-in. Cold-Leg Break | 1.5-3 |
| 1.5-2 | Scale Factors to Relate the AP600 Plant to OSU NOTRUMP Calculations | 1.5-4 |
| 1.5-3 | Distortion Factors for the AP600 Dominant Processes Identified Using the H2TS Methodology | 1.5-5 |
| 3.1-1 | Overall Acceptance Criteria | 3.1-2 |
| 3.2-1 | OSU Matrix Test Summary | 3.2-3 |
| 4.2-1 | Pressures and Temperatures for Compensated LDPs | 4.2-2 |
| 4.3-1 | Instrumentation Employed for Accumulator Fluid Calculations | 4.3-8 |
| 4.4-1 | Instrumentation Employed for CMT Fluid Calculations | 4.4-25 |
| 4.4-2 | Volume Versus Height Tables for CMT Fluid Volume Calculations | 4.4-26 |
| 4.4-3 | CMT Metal Wall Thermocouple Instrumentation | 4.4-27 |
| 4.4-4 | Data for CMT Metal Energy Calculations | 4.4-28 |
| 4.4-5 | Specific Heat Capacity Versus Temperature Table for CMT Metal Energy Calculations | 4.4-29 |
| 4.4-6 | Instrumentation Employed for Cold-Leg Balance Line Fluid Calculations | 4.4-29 |
| 4.4-7 | Volume Versus Height Tables for Cold-Leg Balance Line Fluid Volume Calculations | 4.4-30 |
| 4.4-8 | Data for Cold-Leg Balance Line Metal Energy Calculations (per segment) | 4.4-30 |
| 4.4-9 | Data for Cold-Leg Balance Line Metal Energy Calculations | 4.4-31 |
| 4.4-10 | Specific Heat Capacity Versus Temperature Table for Cold-Leg Balance Line Metal Energy Calculations | 4.4-31 |
| 4.5-1 | IRWST Mass and Energy Calculations Identification of Fluid Thermocouples and Elevation | 4.5-15 |
| 4.5-2 | Volume Versus Height Table for IRWST Fluid Volume Calculations | 4.5-15 |
| 4.5-3 | Data for IRWST Metal Energy Calculations (per segment) | 4.5-16 |
| 4.5-4 | Data for IRWST Metal Energy Calculations | 4.5-16 |
| 4.5.5 | Data for IRWST Energy Loss Due to Ambient Heat Transfer | 4.5-14 |
| 4.6-1 | Instrumentation to be Used for ADS 1-3 Levels Instrument Correction | 4.6-9 |
| 4.6-2 | Volume Versus Height for ADS 1-3 Volume Calculations | 4.6-9 |
| 4.6-3 | ADS 1-3 Separator Steam and Liquid Pressure and Temperature Instrument Channels | 4.6-9 |

LIST OF TABLES (Continued)

| <u>Table</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|--------------|---|-------------|
| 4.7-1 | Instrumentation to be Used for ADS-4 Separator Levels Instrument Correction | 4.7-12 |
| 4.7-2 | ADS-4 Separator Steam and Liquid Pressure and Temperature Instrument Channels | 4.7-12 |
| 4.7-3 | Instruments to be Used in Calculation of Local Flow Qualities | 4.7-13 |
| 4.7-4 | Volume Versus Height for ADS 4-1 Fluid Volume Calculations | 4.7-14 |
| 4.7-5 | Volume Versus Height for ADS 4-2 Fluid Volume Calculations | 4.7-14 |
| 4.8-1 | Instrumentation to be Used for Break Separator Mass and Energy Balance | 4.8-9 |
| 4.8-2 | Break Separator Steam Exhaust and Liquid Pressure and Temperature Instrument Channels | 4.8-9 |
| 4.8-3 | Volume Versus Height for Break Separator Fluid Volume Calculations | 4.8-10 |
| 4.9-1 | Instrumentation to be Used for Sump Mass and Energy Balance | 4.9-10 |
| 4.9-2 | Sump Steam Exhaust and Injection Pressure and Temperature Instrument Channels | 4.9-10 |
| 4.9-3 | Data for Sumps Metal Energy Calculations (per segment) | 4.9-11 |
| 4.9-4 | Data for Sumps Metal Energy Calculations | 4.9-11 |
| 4.9-5 | Specific Heat Capacity versus Temperature Table for Sumps Metal Energy Calculations | 4.9-12 |
| 4.10-1 | Instrumentation Employed for PRHR Fluid Calculations | 4.10-12 |
| 4.10-2 | Volume Versus Height Tables for PRHR Fluid Volume Calculations | 4.10-12 |
| 4.10-3 | Data for PRHR Tube Metal Energy Calculations (per segment) | 4.10-13 |
| 4.10-4 | Specific Heat Capacity Versus Temperature Table for PRHR Tube Metal Energy Calculations | 4.10-13 |
| 4.11-1 | Core Vessel Model Geometry | 4.11-10 |
| 4.11-2 | Mass Methodology Effects | 4.11-10 |
| 4.11-3 | Heater Rod Instrumentation | 4.11-10 |
| 4.11-4 | Power Distribution | 4.11-11 |
| 4.11-5 | Constant Multipliers for the Free Convection Heat Transfer Coefficient | 4.11-11 |
| 4.11-6 | OSU Test Analysis Plot Package for Section 4.11 | 4.11-12 |
| 4.12-1 | Volume Versus Height Table for Downcomer Fluid Volume Calculations | 4.12-3 |
| 4.13-1 | Data Channel ID for SG Inlet Plenum Mass and Energy Calculations | 4.13-13 |
| 4.13-2 | Volume Versus Height Table for Steam Generator Inlet Plenum | 4.13-14 |
| 4.13-3 | Volume Versus Height Table for Steam Generator Tubes (Down-Hill Side) | 4.13-15 |
| 4.13-4 | Volume Versus Height Table for Steam Generator Tubes (Up-Hill Side) | 4.13-15 |
| 4.13-5 | Volume Versus Height Table for Steam Generator Outlet Plenum | 4.13-16 |
| 4.14-1 | Instrument Channel IDs for SG-1 Secondary-Side Mass and Energy Calculations | 4.14-7 |

LIST OF TABLES (Continued)

| <u>Table</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|--------------|---|-------------|
| 4.14-2 | Instrument Channel IDs for SG-2 Secondary-Side Mass and Energy Calculations | 4.14-8 |
| 4.14-3 | Instrument Channel IDs for SG System Secondary-Side Mass and Energy Calculations | 4.14-9 |
| 4.14-4 | Fluid Height Versus Volume for SG Secondary-Side Mass and Energy Calculations | 4.14-9 |
| 4.15-1 | Instrument Channel IDs for Pressurizer Mass and Energy Calculations | 4.15-11 |
| 4.15-2 | Fluid Height Versus Volume for Pressurizer Mass Calculations | 4.15-12 |
| 4.15-3 | Metal Data for Pressurizer Metal Energy Calculations | 4.15-12 |
| 4.15-4 | Temperature Versus Heat Capacity for Pressurizer Metal Energy Calculations | 4.15-13 |
| 4.16-1 | Instrument Channel IDs for Pressurizer Surge Line Mass and Energy Calculations | 4.16-8 |
| 4.16-2 | Fluid Height Versus Volume for Pressurizer Surge Line Mass Calculations | 4.16-8 |
| 4.16-3 | Metal Data for Pressurizer Surge Line Metal Energy Calculations | 4.16-9 |
| 4.16-4 | Temperature Versus Heat Capacity for Pressurizer Surge Line Metal Energy Calculations | 4.16-9 |
| 4.17-1 | Data Channel IDs Used to Calculate Local Fluid Properties for Flow Meters | 4.17-13 |
| 4.17-2 | Data Channel IDs Used to Calculate Fluid Properties for Levels Transducers | 4.17-13 |
| 4.17-3 | Data Channel IDs Used to Calculate Local Fluid Properties for Flow Meters | 4.17-14 |
| 4.17-4 | Data Channel IDs Used to Calculate Fluid Properties for Levels Transducers | 4.17-14 |
| 4.18-1 | Data Channel IDs Used in Hot-Leg Mass and Energy Calculations | 4.18-5 |
| 4.19-1 | Pressure Conversions | 4.19-2 |
| 4.20-1 | Channels for Data Smoothing | 4.20-2 |
| 4.20-2 | OSU Test Analysis Plot Package for Section 4.20 | 4.20-6 |
| 4.21-1 | Data Channel IDs Used for Flow Meter Calculations | 4.21-10 |
| 5.1.1-1 | OSU Test Analysis Plot Package for Subsection 5.1.1 | 5.1.1-8 |
| 5.1.2-1 | OSU Test Analysis Standard Plot Package for Subsection 5.1.2 | 5.1.2-10 |
| 5.1.3-1 | OSU Test Analysis Standard Plot Package for Subsection 5.1.3 Long-Term Transient | 5.1.3-6 |
| 5.2.1-1 | OSU Test Analysis Plot Package for Subsection 5.2.1 | 5.2.1-6 |
| 5.2.2-1 | OSU Test Analysis Standard Plot Package for Subsection 5.2.2 | 5.2.2-10 |
| 5.2.3-1 | OSU Test Analysis Standard Plot Package for Subsection 5.2.3 Long-Term Transient | 5.2.3-4 |
| 5.3.1-1 | OSU Test Analysis Plot Package for Subsection 5.3.1 | 5.3.1-4 |
| 5.3.2-1 | OSU Test Analysis Standard Plot Package for Subsection 5.3.2 | 5.3.2-5 |

LIST OF TABLES (Continued)

| <u>Table</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|--------------|--|-------------|
| 5.3.3-1 | OSU Test Analysis Standard Plot Package for Subsection 5.3.3 Long-Term Transient | 5.3.3-4 |
| 5.4.1-1 | OSU Test Analysis Plot Package for Subsection 5.4.1 | 5.4.1-4 |
| 5.4.2-1 | OSU Test Analysis Standard Plot Package for Subsection 5.4.2 | 5.4.2-5 |
| 5.4.3-1 | OSU Test Analysis Standard Plot Package for Subsection 5.4.3 Long-Term Transient | 5.4.3-4 |
| 5.5.1-1 | OSU Test Analysis Plot Package for Subsection 5.5.1 | 5.5.1-4 |
| 5.5.2-1 | OSU Test Analysis Standard Plot Package for Subsection 5.5.2 | 5.5.2-5 |
| 5.5.3-1 | OSU Test Analysis Standard Plot Package for Subsection 5.5.3 Long-Term Transient | 5.5.3-4 |
| 5.6.1-1 | OSU Test Analysis Plot Package for Subsection 5.6.1 | 5.6.1-4 |
| 5.6.2-1 | OSU Test Analysis Standard Plot Package for Subsection 5.6.2 | 5.6.2-5 |
| 5.6.3-1 | OSU Test Analysis Standard Plot Package for Subsection 5.6.3 Long-Term Transient | 5.6.3-4 |
| 5.7.1-1 | OSU Test Analysis Plot Package for Subsection 5.7.1 | 5.7.1-4 |
| 5.7.2-1 | OSU Test Analysis Standard Plot Package for Subsection 5.7.2 | 5.7.2-5 |
| 5.7.3-1 | OSU Test Analysis Standard Plot Package for Subsection 5.7.3 Long-Term Transient | 5.7.3-4 |
| 5.8.1-1 | OSU Test Analysis Plot Package for Subsection 5.8.1 | 5.8.1-4 |
| 5.8.2-1 | OSU Test Analysis Standard Plot Package for Subsection 5.8.2 | 5.8.2-5 |
| 5.8.3-1 | OSU Test Analysis Standard Plot Package for Subsection 5.8.3 Long-Term Transient | 5.8.3-4 |
| 5.9.1-1 | OSU Test Analysis Plot Package for Subsection 5.9.1 | 5.9.1-4 |
| 5.9.2-1 | OSU Test Analysis Standard Plot Package for Subsection 5.9.2 | 5.9.2-5 |
| 5.9.3-1 | OSU Test Analysis Standard Plot Package for Subsection 5.9.3 Long-Term Transient | 5.9.3-4 |
| 5.10.1-1 | OSU Test Analysis Plot Package for Subsection 5.10.1 | 5.10.1-4 |
| 5.10.2-1 | OSU Test Analysis Standard Plot Package for Subsection 5.10.2 | 5.10.2-5 |
| 5.10.3-1 | OSU Test Analysis Standard Plot Package for Subsection 5.10.3 Long-Term Transient | 5.10.3-4 |
| 5.11.1-1 | OSU Test Analysis Plot Package for Subsection 5.11.1 | 5.11.1-4 |
| 5.11.2-1 | OSU Test Analysis Standard Plot Package for Subsection 5.11.2 | 5.11.2-5 |
| 5.11.3-1 | OSU Test Analysis Standard Plot Package for Subsection 5.11.3 Long-Term Transient | 5.11.3-5 |
| 5.12.1-1 | OSU Test Analysis Plot Package for Subsection 5.12.1 | 5.12.1-4 |
| 5.12.2-1 | OSU Test Analysis Standard Plot Package for Subsection 5.12.2 | 5.12.2-5 |
| 5.12.3-1 | OSU Test Analysis Standard Plot Package for Subsection 5.12.3 Long-Term Transient | 5.12.3-4 |

LIST OF TABLES (Continued)

| <u>Table</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|--------------|---|-------------|
| 6.1.1-1 | OSU Test Analysis Plot Package for Subsection 6.1.1 | 6.1.1-3 |
| 6.1.2-1 | Instrumentation for Calculating the PRHR/IRWST Heat Balance | 6.1.2-6 |
| 6.1.2-2 | Key Parameters for Calculating the PRHR/IRWST Heat Balance | 6.1.2-6 |
| 6.1.3-1 | OSU Test Analysis Plot Package for Subsection 6.1.2 | 6.1.2-7 |
| 6.1.3-1 | Summary of Flow Oscillation Data | 6.1.3-31 |
| 6.1.3-2 | OSU Test Analysis Plot Package for Subsection 6.1.3 | 6.1.3-32 |
| 6.1.4-1 | Summary of Accumulator Behavior for Test SB01 | 6.1.4-3 |
| 6.1.4-2 | OSU Test Analysis Plot Package for Subsection 6.1.4 | 6.1.4-3 |
| 6.2.1-1 | Saturated Water Properties | 6.2.1-8 |
| 6.2.1-2 | OSU Test Analysis Plot Package for Subsection 6.2.1 | 6.2.1-9 |
| 6.2.2-1 | OSU Test Analysis Plot Package for Subsection 6.2.2 | 6.2.2-6 |
| 6.2.2-2 | Steam Flow during Short- and Long-Term Transients | 6.2.2-8 |
| 6.2.3-1 | OSU Test Analysis Plot Package for Subsection 6.2.3 | 6.2.3-6 |
| 7-1 | Sequence of Events Comparison for Matrix Tests | 7-3 |
| 7.1.1-1 | PRHR Behavior for Various Cold-Leg Break Sizes | 7.1.1-2 |
| 7.1.4-1 | Subsection 7.1.4 Plot Package | 7.1.4-2 |
| 7.2.2-1 | OSU Test Analysis Plot Package for Subsection 7.2.2 | 7.2.2-5 |

LIST OF FIGURES

| <u>Figure</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Page</u> |
|---------------|--|-------------|
| 1.4-1 | Decomposition Paradigm and Hierarchy | 1.4-8 |
| 1.4-2 | AP600 SBLOCA Scenario | 1.4-9 |
| 1.4-3 | Scaling Analysis Flow Diagram for System Depressurization | 1.4-10 |
| 1.5-1 | Normalized Pressure Comparisons between AP600 and OSU Facility | 1.5-6 |
| 1.5-2 | Normalized CMT-1 Level for AP600 and OSU Facility | 1.5-7 |
| 1.5-3 | Normalized CMT-2 Level for AP600 and OSU Facility | 1.5-8 |
| 1.5-4 | Normalized ACC-1 Level for AP600 and OSU Facility | 1.5-9 |
| 1.5-5 | Normalized ACC-2 Level for AP600 and OSU Facility | 1.5-10 |
| 1.5-6 | Normalized ADS 1-3 Flows for AP600 and OSU Facility | 1.5-11 |
| 1.5-7 | Normalized Break Flow for AP600 and OSU Facility | 1.5-12 |
| 1.5-8 | Normalized System Mass for AP600 and OSU Facility | 1.5-13 |
| 1.5-9 | Comparison of OSU and SPES-2 CMT-1 Injection Flow Rate | 1.5-14 |
| 1.5-10 | Comparison of OSU and SPES-2 2-In. Break Pressure Histories | 1.5-15 |
| 1.5-11 | Comparison of OSU and SPES-2 CMT-1 Liquid Level Histories | 1.5-16 |
| 1.5-12 | Comparison of OSU and SPES-2 ACC-1 Liquid Level Histories | 1.5-17 |
| 1.5-13 | Comparison of OSU and SPES-2 ACC-1 Injection Flow Rate | 1.5-18 |
| 1.5-14 | Comparison of OSU and SPES-2 IRWST-1 Flow Rate | 1.5-19 |
| 2.1-1 | Isometric Drawing of the OSU Test Facility | 2.1-4 |
| 2.1-2 | Simplified Flow Diagram of the OSU Test Facility | 2.1-5 |

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