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At 0247 on March 15, 1986 while shutdown in MODE 3 (hot standby), #21 4KV Emergency Bus inadvertently de-energized when the normal feeder breaker to Bus #21 tripped. Number 12 Diesel Generator started automatically due to Bus #21 undervoltage. Operators re-energized Bus #21 with #12 Diesel Generator at 0305, March 15, 1986. Investigation found no tripped Bus protection relays but a UVA-1 (Undervoltage Actuation, Subchannel 1) Logic module was found failed in the trip condition at the ESPAS (Engineered Safety Features Actuation System) cabinets.

The failed UVA-1 logic module was replaced and tested and #21 4KV Bus returned to normal by 0435, March 15, 1986. The other UVA modules were tested satisfactorily and actuation logic power supplies were verified operating correctly. Additional corrective actions planned include: 1) returning the failed module to the vendor for failure analysis and repair; and 2) researching maintenance history to determine mean time between failures for this type of module.

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At 0247 on March 15, 1986 while shutdown in MODE 3 (hot standby), #21 4KV Emergency Bus (EIIS EB-BU) inadvertently de-energized when the normal feeder breaker (EIIS EB-52) to Bus #21 tripped. Number 12 Emergency Diesel Generator (EIIS-EK) started automatically due to Bus #21 undervoltage, but did not close on the bus because #12 Emergency Diesel Generator is the swing Diesel Generator shared with Unit 1 and will not automatically close on a bus unless there is a coincident Safety Injection Actuation Signal. Control Room operators properly evaluated the event and inspected #21 Bus. After they found no protective relays tripped, an attempt was made to reclose the normal feeder breaker, but the breaker immediately tripped. At 0305 March 15, 1986, #21 Bus was re-energized by manually closing in #12 Emergency Diesel Generator. Operators then inspected the Engineered Safety Features Actuation System (EIIS JE) cabinets and found the UVA-1 (Undervoltage Actuation - Subchannel 1) logic module (EIIS JC-IMOD) failed in the tripped condition. The UVA-1 logic module normally trips or actuates upon receiving two out of four bus undervoltage input signals. It's function is to ensure Bus #21 is de-energized by tripping bus feeder breakers such that the Emergency Diesel Generator will close on a dead bus in an accident condition (i.e. Safety Injection Actuation) (see figure 1). Similar logic modules (UVA-2, UVA-3, and UVA-4) (EIIS JC-IMOD) receive the same input signals and actuate to shed bus loads (UVA-2 and UVA-3) or start the Emergency Diesel Generator (UVA-4). Logic modules UVA-2, 3, and 4 did not initially actuate when UVA-1 failed but did actuate after the UVA-1 failure caused an actual bus undervoltage. Except for the UVA-1 failure all systems responded properly. The failed UVA-1 logic module was replaced and tested and #21 4KV Bus returned to normal by 0435 on March 15, 1986.

Number 21 4KV Bus powers one of two redundant Emergency Safety Features Trains. Number 24 4KV Bus (EIIS EB-BU) powers the redundant train and remained operable throughout this event. Number 21 Bus was de-energized for a total of 18 minutes until 0305 March 15, 1986 when it was re-energized with #12 Emergency Diesel Generator. There were no significant safety consequences during this event as redundant safety equipment remained operable throughout the event. The event could have been potentially more severe in MODE 1 operation and likely would have caused a unit trip in MODE 1 due to possible control problems resulting from loss of a 4KV bus. Overall, however, the safety significance is considered minimal.

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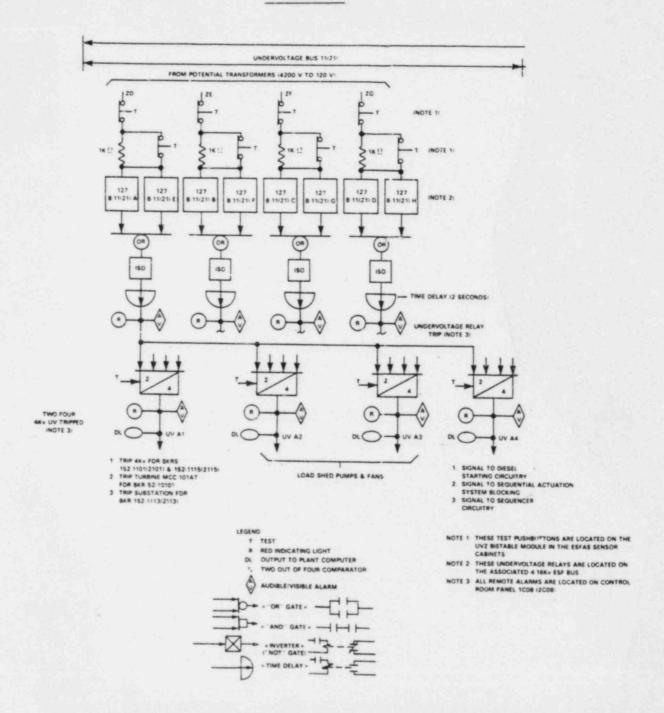
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Immediate corrective actions consisted of replacing the failed UVA-1 logic module with a new module from stock (Vitro Model 1628-1033), functionally testing the new module, verifying the logic power supplies were operating properly, and functionally testing the other UVA logic modules. Additional planned corrective actions include: 1) returning the failed UVA-1 logic module to the vendor for failure analysis and repair; 2) researching maintenance history to determine mean time between failures for this type of module; and 3) an engineering evaluation of the vendors failure analysis will be conducted to determine the need for additional corrective actions, if any.

A review of previous reportable events at Calvert Cliffs revealed no similar occurrences. The contact for further discussion of this event is R. B. Sydnor, (301) 260-4384.

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Dear Sirs:

The attached LER 86-03 is being sent to you as required by 10 CFR 50.73.

Should you have any questions regarding this report, we would be pleased to discuss them with you.

Very truly yours,

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