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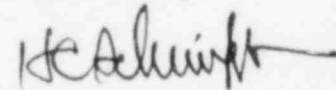
SUBJECT: COMANCHE PEAK STEAM ELECTRIC STATION
DOCKET NOS. 50-445 AND 50-446
ENVIRONMENTAL QUALIFICATION
CORRELATION BETWEEN INSTALLED AND
QUALIFIED COMPONENTS

REF: NRC Staff Memorandum, Garg to Rosztoczy, dated
October 14, 1982 and entitled "Trip Report -
Audit of Texas Utilities Services Inc.
Documentation for Environmental Qualification
of Safety-Related Equipment for Comanche Peak
Units 1 & 2"

Dear Sir:

The Comanche Peak Steam Electric Station (CPSES) environmental qualification audit trip report (referenced above) includes general comments on the correlation between installed and qualified components and a specific comment on the model number for a component of a specific filter train. These comments are addressed in the attached response.

Respectfully,



H. C. Schmidt

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Attachment

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Environmental Qualification Audit Trip Report for CPSES - Item II.a

"Auxiliary Building Modular Train Filter"

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The CPSES environmental qualification audit trip report for this equipment stated, "Field verification of two selected components that were tested revealed that one installed component was not the same model number as tested. This discrepancy points out a lack of correlation between installed equipment and qualified equipment."

The component of concern is a solenoid valve operator used to control the deluge valve for the modular train filter. The filter supplier, C.V.I. Inc., and the solenoid manufacturer, Peter Paul Electronics Company, Inc., were both contacted. They felt that the model installed was the same as the model tested. The model numbers differed because their standard model number was not amenable to coding certain options and a special block of numbers were used to identify specific valves and options.

In order to provide a rigorous resolution to this concern, Texas Utilities began to address what differences, if any, existed between the installed and tested solenoid operators and to obtain the documentation required to demonstrate acceptability. An easier resolution was found. The solenoid operators of concern will be replaced with ASCO solenoid operators model NP-1. This model solenoid operator has been accepted for use at CPSES and, in fact, has been found acceptable for use in containment while these modular train filters are in a mild environment.

The adequacy of the Auxiliary Building Modular Train Filter is therefore resolved. Since this equipment was the only equipment for which the correlation between installed and qualified components was questioned, this issue is resolved.