

Regional Director
US NRC, Region 1
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King of Prussia, PA 19406

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January 26, 1985
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Dear Sir:

Reference: Nine Mile Point No.2

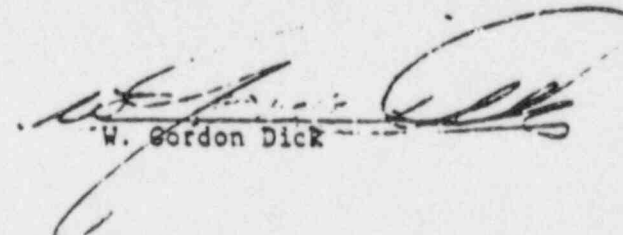
Researches in connection with my current circumstances as a former employee of Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation lead me to notify you of matters relating to the referenced project. These matters are summarized on Attachment 1.

The principal basis for my concerns in connection with these matters relates to my background, assignments and experience during four years at the Shoreham Nuclear Power Station. A summary of my assignments at Shoreham is provided by Attachment 2. Of particular note, the follow-up to readiness assessment at Shoreham (83-02) contributed significantly to my methods and plans while at Nine Mile 2.

These matters are brought to your attention in accordance with 10 CFR 21.2 as suspected failure to comply and related potentially motivating occurrences. This notification is as soon as effectively possible after reviewing the relevance of these matters to the Commission and after pursuit through other prescribed channels as indicated by Attachments 3 and 4.

If you have further questions please advise.

Very Truly Yours,


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Attachment 1: Matters Relating to Nine Mile Point No.2.
Attachment 2: Summary of Personal Assignments at Shoreham.
Attachment 3: Letter to J.G. Haehl from [REDACTED]
Attachment 4: Letter to F.W. Reis from W.G. Dick.

ATTACHMENT 1: CONCERNS RELATING TO THE NINE MILE POINT NO.2 PROJECT

1. Major milestone schedules were drawn and used during 1984 with significant known omissions, grossly unrealistic assumptions, ignoring industry practice and highly relevant recent experiences at Shoreham.
2. These milestone schedules were used to plan and track work, creating management demands for excessive overtime, compounding poor work practices, procedural and quality omissions, excessive quality rejections, personnel fatigue, and excessive premium costs.
3. The milestone schedules formed a basis for cash flow projections, project costs, and other project data directly relevant to the solicitation of funding.
4. The solicitation of funding on the basis of information known to omit significant work and with unrealistic assumptions, however atypical, is a potential infringement of the security laws, specifically Rule 10b-5.
5. These unrealistic assumptions, poor practices, quality difficulties, were brought to management attention on several occasions by several individuals in verbal and written form repeatedly without effective result.
6. Some highly experienced employees who sought to identify these difficulties and to make alternative recommendations were discredited and criticized and on May 3, 1984, immediately after raising these concerns, the manager of electrical construction was abruptly fired.
7. The dismissal of an employee who attempts to identify concerns that affect quality and safety is contrary to federal regulations and constitutes a discriminatory practice as described in 10 CFR 50.7.
8. Documented details in existence at that time and evolving in subsequent months substantiate these concerns. Additionally, significant and potentially disruptive management changes have taken place and schedules have been further manipulated or "enhanced" to avoid changes to the overall end dates essential to continued project funding at existing investment ratings.
9. Independent subsequent assessments by other agencies have documented the omission of quality documentation steps essential to timely project completion.