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Off-Site Source Recovery Project N3-International Threat Reduction

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OSR-SF-010: Special Form Character of Mound Lab MC2893 Heat Sources

History/Background

In 1973, the need arose to document the special form character of the Mound Laboratory¹ manufactured Milliwatt Generators. The Milliwatt electric generator system was used to power the electronics on small devices that could not be conveniently powered with chemical batteries. The heat source capsule for these nuclear batteries was designated as Model MC2893. The MC2893 is a triply encapsulated sealed source. The cladding materials are T-111 alloy (TA 90%, W 8%, Hf 2%) and Hastelloy C (Ni 54%, Mo 17%, Cr 16%, Fe 5%, W 4%, Co 2.5%) specially chosen for their high temperature strength and ductility, see the attachments (figure A-1) and drawings for further details.

The manufacturer of the heat source for these nuclear batteries, Mound Laboratory, was tasked by Sandia National Laboratory the overall project manager to provide testing that met the requirements of the USDOT as detailed in 49CFR173.469.

Special Form Character of Model MC2893A Heat Sources

Special form testing of 2 inert test capsules (for the MC2893 heat source) was documented in *Milliwatt Generator Progress Report July 16, 1973 – August 15, 1973.* In the Appendix of this report (p. 11) the testing of the capsules per DOT 173.469 was documented.

Specific tests requirements are as follows:

- Free drop 30 ft. (9 m)
- Percussion 3 lb steel billet dropped 40" (1 m)
- Heating in air for 10 minutes at 1475°F
- Immersion in water for 24 hr.

At the end of the special form test series, the condition of both test items was documented by visual inspection, radiography, and helium leak testing.

- 1. No detectable damage to the liner or strength member body walls or weld.
- 2. Distortion of the fuel slug
- 3. Some distortion of the outer clad body wall and cap
- 4. No detectable damage to the outer clad weld.

¹ Mound Laboratory in Miamisburg, OH was a AEC GOCO operated by Monsanto Research Corporation in 1973.

5. Helium leak check rate was at 5.3 E-9 (Std. cc/s) or less

It should be noted that Helium leak test rates less than 1 E-7 (Std. cc/s) meet the leakage requirements for AEC sealed source production in 1973.

CONCLUSIONS

After submission of the Progress Report with test data (Appendix) Sandia National Laboratory² Milliwatt Generator Program engineers wrote a letter to file on September 19, 1973. The memo to file concluded that the MC2893 Heat source had passed all US DOT Special Form testing requirements and therefore the heat sources can be classified as Special Form radioactive material for the purposes of the USDOT.

After reviewing MC2893 drawings, specification sheets, assembly schematics, and special form testing summary, I conclude that the MC2893 heat sources have been tested and documented as special form radioactive material. Sources with more than 30 years of service life should be leak tested (alpha contamination) and visually examined for bulging on an annual basis. Any deformation of capsule excludes it from SF status.

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Attachments:

- drawings of source capsule C-AY291675 & C-AY314643
- Schematics of Source capsule Assembly Fig. A-1
- MilliWatt Generator Specification sheets (2)
- MilliWatt Generator Progress Report (Appendix), July 16, 1973 August 15, 1973
- SNL Memo, DOT Tests of MC2893 Heat Source, dated September 19, 1973

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² Sandia National Laboratory, Albuqurque, NM was an AEC GOCO facility operated by ATT in 1973.





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DOT Tests of the MC2893 Heat Source

As reported in Mound Laboratory's July 16-August 15, 1973, Milliwatt Generator Heat Source Progress Report, the MC2893 Heat Source has survived the sequence of tests prescribed by the Department of Transportation as necessary to qualify the contained ²³⁸Pu as "special form radioactive material". Two heat sources were tested: one contained ThO₂ shards as a stand-in for PuO₂ shards; the other contained a UO₂ pellet as a stand-in for a PuO₂ pellet. Both samples survived the tests with only minor damage to the clad and with no breach in any of the three layers of containment.

Results of the tests were reviewed with E. L. Barraclough, of the ALO Operational Safety Division. Mr. Barraclough concurs in the conclusion that the MC2893 meets the DOT requirements for special form material. There is no formal certification procedure; when appropriate, one simply states that the heat source has passed the DOT tests (which include free drop from 30 feet, percussion, heating to 1475°F for 10 minutes, and 24-hour wafer immersion).

In Mr. Barraclough's opinion, minor design changes---with Sandia deciding what is "minor"---may be made without invalidating the applicability of the test results. Thus, small changes in dimensions and configuration (for example, to increase the void volume to permit a longer service life) can be made as long as the weld joints, material thicknesses, length-to-diameter ratio, etc., remain essentially as in the test capsules.

By the Code of Federal Regulations definition, special form radioactive materials are "those which, if released from a

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package, might present some direct radiation hazard but would present little hazard due to radiotoxicity and little possibility of contamination". Contrary to my earlier understanding, the "package" to which this definition refers is a DOT-approved shipping container such as the Follansbee drum used by Mound to ship bare heat sources or the modified 6M container used at Sandia to transport assembled MC2730 RTG's. Therefore, the DOT tests do nothing to facilitate future shipments---they merely verify that what we've been doing all along is legal.

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MILLIWATT GENERATOR HEAT SOURCE PROGRESS REPORT

July 16, 1973 - August 15, 1973

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APPENDIX

Department of Transportation Testing of Milliwatt Generator Heat Source Capsules

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Introduction

Milliwatt Generator Heat Source test capsules MTC-10 and MT-38 were subjected to the Department of Transporation (DOT) tests. After test completion, they were evaluated by subjecting them to various visual, dimensional, metallographic, chemical, dye penetrant, and radiographic tests. The following describes the capsules, the tests performed, the post-test evaluations, the results obtained, and the conclusions drawn from these results.

II. Capsule Descriptions

Test capsule MTC-10 was of the "six-watt" design and contained a UO_2 pellet as fuel simulant. The liner also contained the Ta foam and Y foil associated with the pellet type fuel. This capsule was assembled and welded in the normal manner. A sketch of this capsule is shown in Figure A-1.

Test capsule MT-38 was of the same basic "six-watt" design and was assembled and welded in the same manner. This unit contained ThO_2 shards (105-250 μ) as fuel simulant. A sketch of this capsule is shown in Figure A-2.

III. Tests Performed - From 49 CFR 173.469

The following tests were performed on each of the two capsules:

If encapsulated, the capsule must retain its contents when subjected to all of the performance tests prescribed in this section, and must not melt, sublime, or ignite at temperatures below 1475°F.

- Free drop. A free drop through a distance of 30 feet on to a flat, essentially unyielding horizontal surface, striking the surface in such a position as to suffer maximum damage.
- (2) Percussion. Impact of the flat circular end of a one-inch diameter steel rod weighing three pounds, dropped through a distance of 40 inches. The capsule or material shall be placed on a sheet of lead, of hardness number 3.5 to 4.5 on the Vickers scale, and not more than one-inch thick, supported by a smooth, essentially unyielding surface.
- (3) Heating. Heating in air to a temperature of 1475°F and remaining at that temperature for a period of 10 minutes.
- (4) Immersion. Immersion for 24 hours in water at room temperature. The water shall be at pH 6 - pH 8, with a maximum conductivity of 10 micromhos/cm.



MILLIWATT GENERATOR HEAT SOURCE

(Shards Fuel Form)



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Preliminary Observations During Testing

The free fall test did little more than abraid the flat cap edges. The capsules were dropped to impact at 45°. The percussion test made a slight indentation in each capsule, while the heating test darkened (apparently oxidized) each capsule. No effect whatever was evident from the water immersion test.

V. Detailed Analyses

Both capsules were initially subjected to helium leak and radiographic inspections. The results of these inspections are given in Table A-I. It can be seen that radiography did not detect any significant defects due to the testing and the helium leak rates were quite low.

Each member (clad, strength member, and liner) were given detailed examinations prior to cutting them and removing them from the subsequent member. The results follow.

<u>MTC-10</u> - The clad had an overall black discoloration which x-ray diffraction analysis identified as chromium oxide and nickel oxide. There were two deformation areas. One was 0.700" long from the weld to the dome and was 0.200" wide at the held and 0.400" wide at the dome end. The other deformation was on the weld and was 0.300" long.

There was no discoloration of the strength member. There was one deformed area on the weld 0.150'' long. There were no dye penetrant indications. The underbead had a drop through puddle at the start of the weld and was 0.090'' long. There was undercut in the overlap 0.300'' long.

There was no discoloration of the liner except that which is normally seen from the strength member weld. There was no deformation of the liner. There were no dyc penetrant indications.

The foam spacer assembly displayed no discoloration or deformation. The top of the UO_2 pellet was broken into several pieces.

Photographs of each assembly were taken at the impact face. The top and underbead of each weld, the foam spacer assembly, and the fuel were photographed. Cross section metallography through the impact area and 180° of impact was performed. The photographs are shown in Figures A-3 through A-9.

Table A-I

RADIOGRAPHIC AND HELIUM LEAK CHECK DATA ON MWG CAPSULES AFTER DOT TESTS

Four radiographic views were made at 45° intervals of the clad and strength member for general condition after tests.

Inspection results are as follows:

<u>MTC-10</u>	(1)	No detectable damage to the liner or the strength member body walls or weld.
	(2)	Indication of additional cracking of the fuel slug.
	(3)	Some distortion of the clad body wall.
	(4)	Some distortion of the clad end cap near weld.
	(5)	No detectable damage to the clad weld.
	(6)	Helium leak check - 5.2 x 10^{-9} cc/sec.
<u>MT-38</u>	(1)	No detectable damage to the liner or the strength member body walls or welds.
	(2)	Shim distorted.
	(3)	Some distortion of clad body wall below weld.
	(4)	Some distortion of the clad end cap near weld.
	(5)	No detectable damage to the clad weld.
	(6)	Helium leak check - 5.3 x 10^{-9} cc/sec.

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