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.60	Sold 1075.00
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.50	Sold 950.00
.47	440.00
.47	1150.00
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.57 F/VVS2	2736.00

Weight	Price
1.00	\$3099.25
.79	Sold 1738.00
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.72	2175.00
.63	1575.00
.50	1550.00
.47	980.00
.46	860.00
.45	654.64
.45	Sold 950.00
.44	677.00
.24	225.00

Weight	Price
1.51	Sold \$3629.20
1.09	Sold 1019.00
.70	1350.00
.58	1276.00
.57	1254.00
.55	1210.00
.30	300.00

Weight	Price
1.00	\$2340.00
.77	1750.00
.47	900.00
.40	572.00

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.86	\$3050.00
.72	1900.00

Weight	Price
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Officials report no radiation leaks, injuries in Maine blaze Fire damages nuclear plant

WISCASSET, Maine (AP) — Fire severely damaged the non-nuclear part of the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant, officials said Tuesday. They said the reactor shut down normally, no radiation was released and nobody was injured.

U.S. Rep. Thomas Andrews accused Maine Yankee officials of withholding details about the fire's severity when it began Monday night. Plant officials denied trying to downplay it.

"The public has a right to know exactly what occurred," said Andrews, a Maine Democrat. "They should be given all the details surrounding the accident and the ensuing investigation as quickly as possible."

On Monday night, Maine Yankee officials confirmed a fire had broken out, but gave no indication of its severity and said they could provide no details until Tuesday. Late Tuesday morning, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission revealed the first

description of the fire and details of the damage.

The company said later Tuesday that the plant's main generator may have sustained "serious damage" during the fire, but that it could be several days before the extent was known.

Maine Yankee President Charles Frizzle said the fire was "probably the most serious event" at the plant in its 19 years. He stressed no one was injured and the blaze posed no danger to the public.

The fire began 6:32 p.m. Monday and was classified as an "unusual event," the lowest of four ratings the NRC gives to nuclear plant incidents.

NRC spokeswoman Diane Screnci said that authorities on the scene reported "a loud boom" preceded the hydrogen fire, but she said investigators were unsure whether an explosion occurred.

The NRC's initial report of the incident said "reports were re-

ceived of an explosion in the main transformer and of multiple hydrogen fires in the turbine hall."

Charles Marschall, the NRC's senior resident inspector at the plant, said the fire was fueled by hydrogen and damaged the plant's main transformer, electrical conductors and wires leading from the generator to the transformer.

The transformer feeds electricity produced by the plant to the transmission system outside the plant, the company said.

"I don't want to downgrade the seriousness of the event, but it's not a nuclear event," Frizzle said at a news conference Tuesday afternoon. "From my perspective, this should not reflect negatively on the use of nuclear power. It has nothing to do with nuclear power."

If the generator is not damaged, the plant will be shut down for several weeks while officials replace the transformer. If

the generator is inoperable, the plant may be down for several months while a new generator is installed, Frizzle said.

Officials were investigating the source of the fire, which occurred 100 to 200 feet from the containment building that encloses the plant's nuclear reactor within a 4½-foot wall of concrete reinforced with steel.

The plant was operating normally when the main transformer failed and the reactor shut down automatically, officials said.

Frizzle said the fire probably began with a fault, or short, in the transformer or sparks in the generator that could have ignited hydrogen, which is used as a coolant for the generator.

"Both scenarios are equally likely," he said.

The fire was fueled by leaks in hydrogen lines running under the generator, officials said.

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