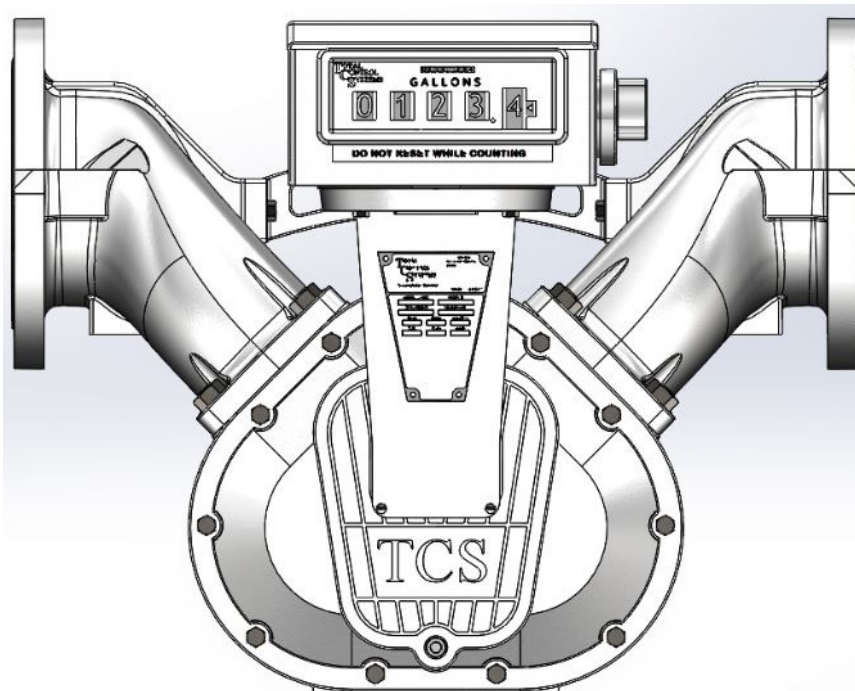




The Standard of Measurement

700-60/65 Rotary Meter



Installation, Operation & Maintenance Manual

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Warning Symbols



CAUTION

Follow the warning instructions within the following information to avoid equipment failure, personal injury or death.



TURN POWER OFF

Before performing any maintenance, be sure to turn system power off to avoid any potential electric spark



FLAMMABLE

Flammable liquids and their vapors may cause a fire or explosion if ignited.



EYE PROTECTION

Pressurized systems may cause hazardous leaks and spray that may be dangerous for your eyes. Always wear eye protection around pressurized systems and its hazardous liquids.



INJURY

Wear gloves for protection from hazardous liquids that may cause irritation or burns.



READ

Read and understand all related manuals thoroughly. The Engineering and OIM manuals will provide the knowledge for all systems, maintenance and operation procedures. If you have any questions, please consult the factory.

Receipt & Inspection

Upon receipt of meter shipment, be sure to inspect the packaging and the flow meter assembly for any damage before signing the receipt of the shipment. Notify the delivery company about possible damage and refuse receipt of the shipment.

Meters are individually boxed and are protected with packing material. Each package is identified with the flow meter assembly part number, description, direction of flow and serial number. Verify the meter model is the correct model, size, and configuration as ordered. Contact your distributor if there is any discrepancy or question.

Meter assemblies should be handled with appropriate methods for the awkwardness of size and weight involved. Appropriate clothing and shoes need to be utilized. Transport the meter package to the installation site with appropriate transportation methods, careful not to damage the flow meter.

Be careful of any loose or protruding staples from the packaging, as they can be very sharp and may potentially cause injury.

If foam has been used to protect meter, carefully remove top foam layer before attempting to remove meter assembly from box. Foam packaging maybe formed around the meter assembly making it difficult to remove. If meter is bolted to a wood pallet remove bolts while being careful not to let the meter tip over when the support has been removed. Do not lift the meter assembly by flex hoses, thermowells, wires, pulsers, or put objects through meter. Removing meter assembly from packaging without regard to these warnings may cause serious injury.

The wooden pallets and bases meet the ISPM 15; Guidelines for Regulating Wood Packaging Material in International Trade through the Timber Products Inspection Company (TP #2134).

Every effort has been made to remove the test fluid before shipment. All TCS flow meters are plugged and enclosed in a plastic bag. The test fluid Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) can be reviewed on page 50. Appropriate precautions should be taken regarding any personal, environmental and material compatibility with the end use system.

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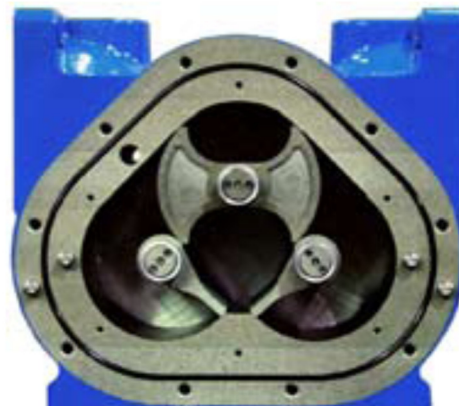
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Meter Overview

The TCS Model 700 series flow meter is a simple and efficient design. The meter consists of a single fluid chamber that contains a single blocking rotor and two displacement rotors whose rotation is synchronized with mating gears. As the fluid enters the fluid chamber, the blocking rotor is forced to rotate. The displacement rotors, also rotating in conjunction with the blocking rotor help direct the fluid flow through the chamber and to the outlet. The linear flow of the fluid is thus translated into rotary motion in the meter. The output of the meter is picked up from the rotation of the blocking rotor and transmitted to a register or pulse transmitter.



The rotors in the meter are designed to operate at close tolerances to one another and the wall of the fluid chamber. There are slight clearances between the rotors and the chamber wall. Because of this, it is important that the meter be properly applied for the flow rate and operating pressure of the system.

Because the fluid flowing through the meter is redirected only slightly from its natural flow, there is very little pressure drop across the meter, unlike other meters that use multiple measuring chambers.

The meter design uses high performance materials for the rotor bearings and journals. Since there is no contact between the rotors and the fluid chamber wall, these critical components have a long life expectancy.

Calibration of the meter involves adjusting the rotation of the output shaft relative to the rotation of the internal rotors of the meter. This is accomplished by changing the settings on an adjuster device. Calibration of the meter is discussed in detail in the section Meter Calibration.

FLOW ILLUSTRATION



Meter Specifications

Flange Connection: 6" ANSI Flange Connection

Flow Rate: 700-60 up to 1000 GPM (3785 LPM)
700-65 up to 1200 GPM (4542 LPM); only for fluids under 225 SSU

Maximum Pressure: 150 PSI (10.5 BAR)

Working Temperature: -40 F to 160 F (-40 C to 71 C)
-65 F to 160 F (-54 C to 71 C) with low temperature seal kit

Meter Type

SPA - Standard Petroleum (Aviation)

For metering refined petroleum products such as Aviation Gasoline, Jet Fuels, Ethanol, Gasoline, Fuel Oils, Diesel, Bio-Diesel, Kerosene, Vegetable Oils, Motor Oils, Naptha, Ethylene Glycol, etc.

Material of Construction

Description	SPA
Housing	Hardcoat Anodized Aluminum
Rotors	Hardcoat Anodized Aluminum
Rotor Journals	Plated SS
Bearing Plates	Ni-Resist
Bearing Sleeves	Carbon Graphite
Timing Gears	Stainless Steel
Packing Seal	FKM
Body O-rings	FKM

System Recommendations



Meter Selection

The flow meter must be carefully chosen from the Meter Selection factors in the Engineering Manual. The meter must be selected based on the operating system and product characteristics. System variables include flow rate, temperature and pressure. Product characteristics include the material compatibility, lubricity, viscosity, presence of suspensions, pH, and whether the product can congeal, crystallize or leave a dry film. Failure to select the correct flow meter may result in system failure or serious injury.

Air Elimination

In any system where the supply tank may be completely drained or multiple products manifold into one metering system, the possibility of air being introduced into the fluid piping increases. The solution is to utilize an air or vapor eliminator in the system, located upstream of the flow meter. The purpose of this device is to vent the air or vapor from the system before it can be measured by the meter. Air or vapor elimination is required for all weights and measures regulatory approvals in custody transfer applications.

Control Valves

Safety and isolation valves should be used throughout the metering system. In any pumping system where there is one (1) pump and multiple flow meters, a digital or hydro-mechanical Rate-of-Flow control valve must be used at each flow meter to prevent over-speeding of the flow meters.

Best Plumbing Configuration

- 1) The flow meter must be securely mounted to a riser or foundation.
- 2) The inlet and outlet piping must be securely supported, in such a manner so as to avoid pipe stress on the flow meter.
- 3) The system should be designed to keep the flow meter full of liquid at all times.
- 4) System piping should have full 6" pipe diameter throughout the metering system to allow for minimal pressure loss.
- 5) The pipe should be laid out as straight as possible to reduce pressure loss from flow restriction.
- 6) The meter and piping must be installed in such a way so as to avoid accidental draining of the meter. The inlet and outlet of the meter should be lower than the associated system plumbing. This is known as the sump position.
- 7) It is not necessary for the air eliminator to be installed directly adjacent to the meter. It can be installed upstream from the meter. For effective operation of the air eliminator, it should be mounted between the meter and any valves, tees or any other potential places where air may enter the system.
- 8) The metering system should include a means for calibration.

Protection From Debris

On new installations, care must be taken to protect the meter from damage during start-up. It is recommended that a strainer be installed in the system upstream from the meter. The meter could be subject to damage from the passage through of dirt, sand, welding slag or spatter, thread cuttings, rust, etc. A spool can be fabricated and installed in place of the meter until the system is flushed. A spool is a flanged length of pipe equal in length to the meter and any accessories attached to the meter such as an air eliminator or control valve. Another method is to temporarily bypass the plumbing containing the meter until the system is flushed. This will also protect the meter from debris. Once the system has run "clean" for a period of time the meter may be reinstalled or protective means removed.

System Recommendations (Continued)



Thermal Expansion

Most liquids will expand and contract with temperature. In any system where there is a chance for liquid to be captured between closed valves without relief, thermal expansion will likely occur. This can create dangerously high pressures within the system. When product is trapped within the system, the pressure will increase as temperature increases.

Care should be taken in designing the system in which thermal expansion may occur by implementing Pressure Relief Valves or Thermal Expansion Joints in the system design.

Thermal Shock

The metal parts within the flow meter will expand or contract with variations in the system operating temperature. For any systems where sudden or immediate temperature increases of 68 F (20 C) degrees or more are possible, the meter will require clearance rotors. The extra clearance will be necessary to eliminate the effects of immediate expansion of the rotors vs. the meter body, caused by thermal shock.

Hydraulic Shock (Water Hammer)

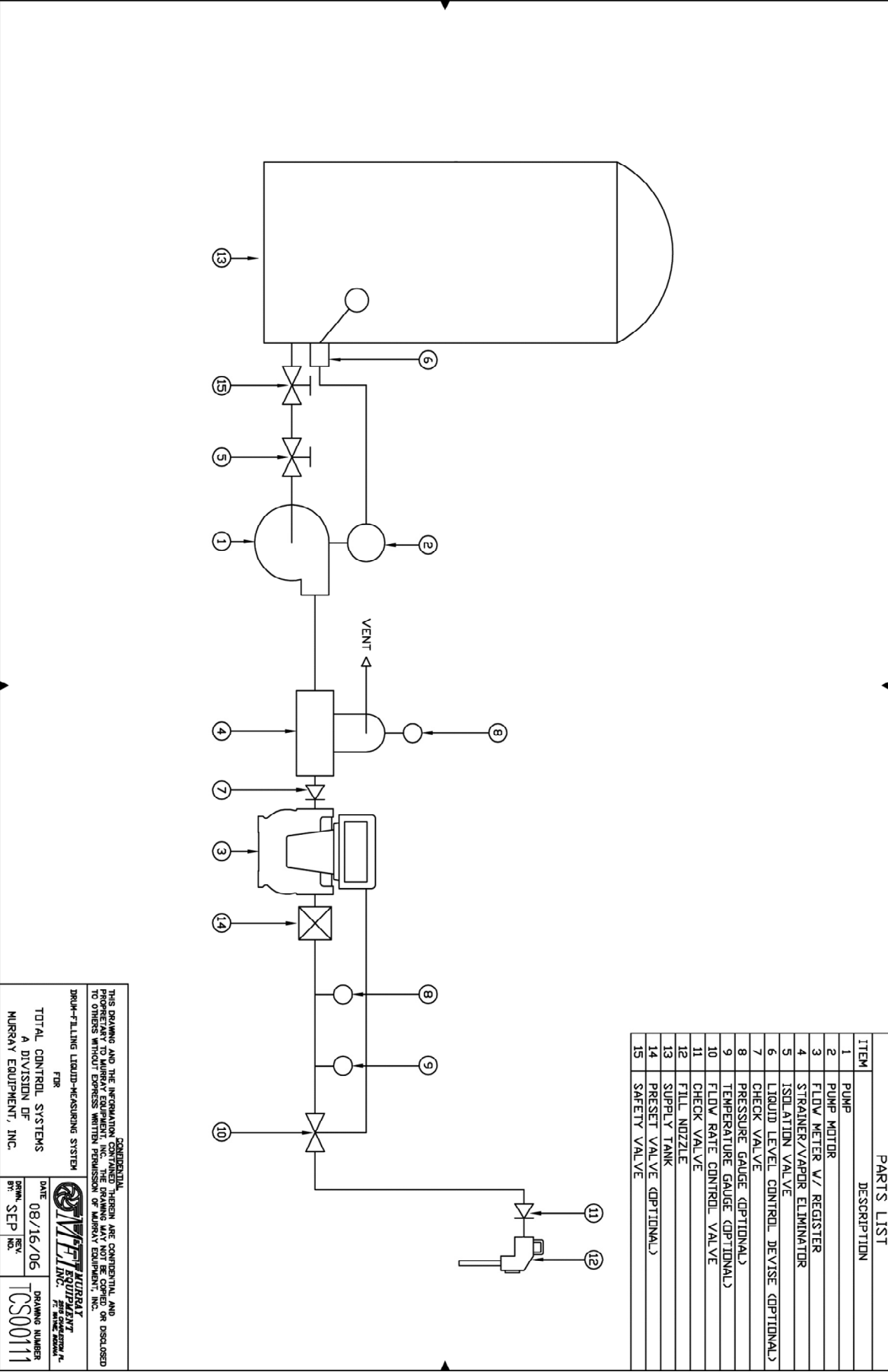
Hydraulic shock is a rise in pressure, which happens when an operating system undergoes an immediate change in flow direction. This is most often the result of a rapid valve closure while the system is operating at a high flow rate. Hydraulic shock can damage any system component. Particularly susceptible are internal components of the meter, valves, and pump. System design and improper operating procedures will contribute to the seriousness of this problem. In order to eliminate hydraulic shock, the valve closure rate must be slowed. The use of 2-stage preset control valves or surge suppressing bladders or risers will help reduce or eliminate this problem.

Products that Dry/Congel/Crystallize

There are many liquids that crystallize, harden and/or solidify on contact with air or with an increase in temperature. A proper system design and a good understanding of the product being measured will help to avoid the possibility of air entering into the system and the product and effective operation of the meter being affected.

Calibration

The meter shall be tested and calibrated with the product it is intended to measure when installed. Total Control Systems shall not be responsible for loss of product or any damages resulting from the end user's failure to test this meter to insure proper calibration. Every 700 series meter is tested at the factory to prove that the meter can be calibrated in your system. It is the owner's responsibility to report this device to the local Weights and Measures officials for their inspection before the meter is put to use.



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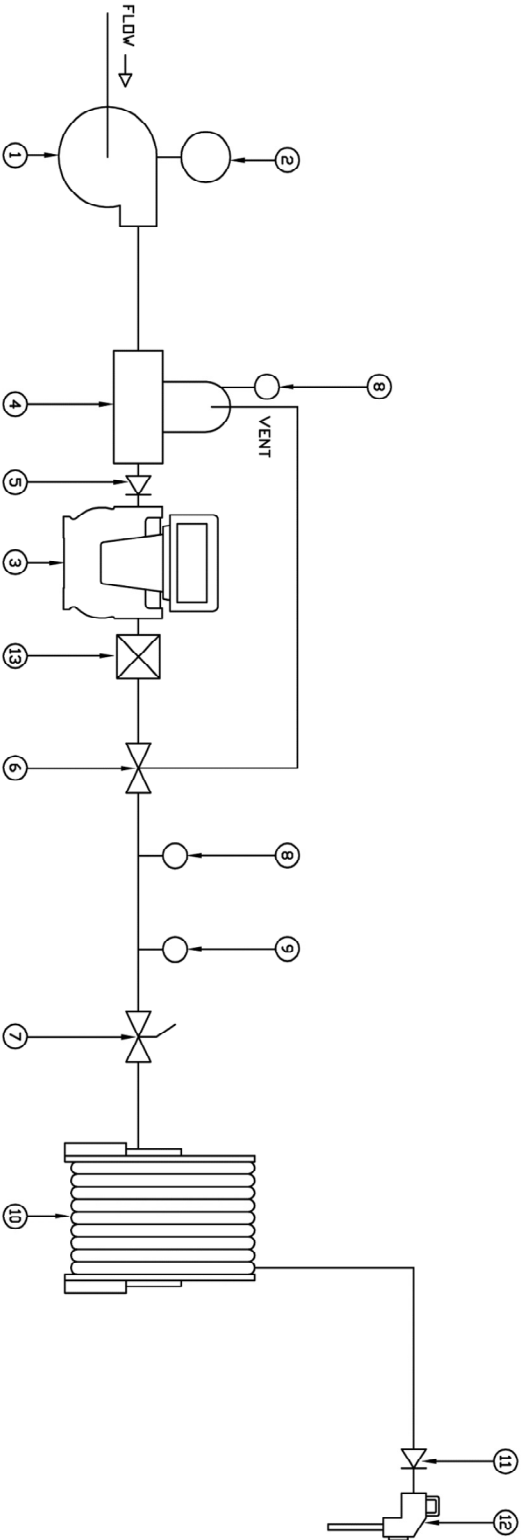
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ITEM	DESCRIPTION
1	PUMP
2	PUMP MOTOR
3	FLOW METER W/ REGISTER
4	STRAINER/VAPOR ELIMINATOR
5	CHECK VALVE
6	AIR CHECK VALVE (OPTIONAL)
7	FLOW RATE CONTROL VALVE
8	PRESSURE GAUGE (OPTIONAL)
9	TEMPERATURE GAUGE (OPTIONAL)
10	HOSE REEL
11	CHECK VALVE
12	FILL NOZZLE
13	PRESET VALVE (OPTIONAL)

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Start up Recommendations



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Test equipment should be grounded to prevent a possible spark. Test area should have no ignition source. Operators should wear personal protection and prevent any product exposure and environmental issues.

Start-up instruction for new installations or after maintenance and repairs:

- 1) Only properly trained personal should design, install, or operate metering system.
- 2) Remove plastic threaded plugs placed in meter for shipping protection. They are not to be used in meter system because of the PVC plugs low rated pressure, compatibility, and sealing issues.
- 3) Place the meter in an area with ample workspace, secure from vibration, and pipe line stress. Mount and bolt down on to a fixed stand or platform. This prevents meter stress, which will cause leakage and metal fatigue.
- 4) Apply thread sealing compound and gasket materials that are compatible with product.
- 5) Do not weld to meter or meter accessories such as valves and air eliminators. This will weaken housings, cause O-ring and casting leaks and potentially distort the critical tolerances within the flow meter.
- 6) Always wear personal safety protection equipment such as goggles, steel toed shoes, gloves and full body clothing.
- 7) Be sure to install a pressure relief valve or expansion joint in the system to protect against thermal expansion.
- 8) Make sure all system components are properly secured and tightened.
- 9) All meter assembly bolts and connections are tight.
- 10) The air eliminator vapor release must be properly vented to atmospheric pressure and piped into a reservoir container or back to the supply tank.
- 11) Electrical connections are properly installed and start/stop switches are off and locked-out.
- 12) Ensure that there is flooded suction to the Pump and that fluid is available to system to prevent the starving or cavitation of the pump.
- 13) Flood the system slowly. **Start the system with all shut off valves in the closed position.** When a pump is turned on and a valve opened in a new, dry system, tremendous liquid and air pressure can build up in the piping and be forced through the meter. The high pressure and volume of air causes the meter to rotate more rapidly than normal. When the fluid product reaches the meter, there is an abrupt slowing of the meter rotor. This can cause damage to the register, rotor shafts, packing gear and/or blade, timing gears and other components.

The recommended method of starting any system is to flood the piping gradually. This allows product to slowly force the air from the entire system.

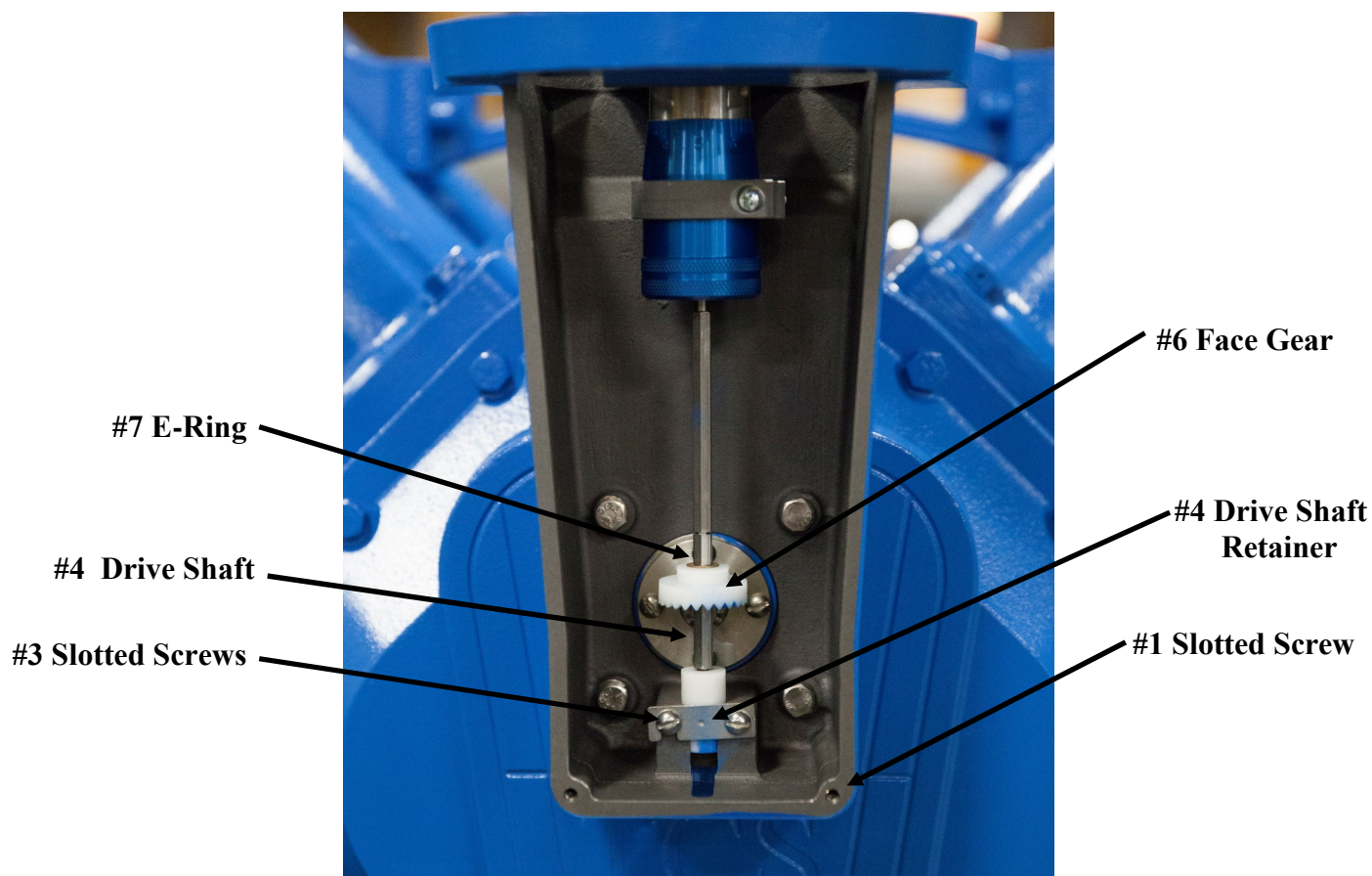
Start-Up Recommendations (CONTINUED)



- 14) When operating the meter with accessories, valves should be opened slowly to avoid a pressure surge that can damage the meter or air eliminator. System pressures should be maintained below 70 PSI (4.9 BAR).
- 15) Custody transfer metering systems must be calibrated by a regulatory agency before product can be sold off the meter. Contact your local authorities for proper calibration.
- 16) Strainers should be cleaned frequently as part of a regular maintenance schedule. Doing so will ensure a clean system and long service life.

Direction of Flow

The meter is set up at the factory for left to right flow. To change the meter for right to left flow, begin by removing the screws (#1 on the Meter Assembly Breakdown) and the adjuster cover plate (#2) on the front of the meter. Remove the screws (#3), the drive shaft retainer (#4), the drive shaft (#5), the E-Ring (#7) and the face gear (#6). Reinstall the gear on the shaft with the gear teeth facing up. Snap the E-Ring back into place to hold the gear in place. Reinstall the shaft, mating the face gear with the drive gear of the packing capsule assembly. Reinstall the screw and cover plate. The meter will now be set up for right to left flow. See pages 18-19 for a parts breakdown of entire meter assembly.



Meter Calibration



The method of proving should be selected, and necessary provisions made, during the design stage of the installation. Of the most commonly used systems, portable provers have the advantage of more closely reproducing the conditions under which the product is normally delivered.

Use an Accurate Prover

Scientifically designed provers are commercially available for proving meters, and no other kind should be used.

Scientifically designed test measures have proper drainage means built into them, a calibration gauge glass neck and protection against deformation (which would cause volume changes).

Scientifically designed provers are not merely truck compartments or drums. A “homemade” prover, whether a drum or a tank is not likely to be satisfactory, and may cause expensive errors due to inaccurate meter calibration.

Even scientifically designed provers should be checked periodically for accuracy. Weights and Measures officials have been very cooperative in giving assistance to checking privately owned volumetric provers.

Recommended size of test measure

The prover capacity should be equal to at least one minute’s flow through the meter at its maximum rate.

Setting the Prover

The prover should be set level, using the levels provided on the prover, or separate leveling means. This insures consistent results when moving the prover from meter to meter and provides the basis for accurate readings on the prover scale.

Where to Test a Meter

The best place to test a meter is in its normal operating position, instead of a test stand. In this way, the correctness of the installation and of the operating conditions of the system will be verified by the test. Always test a meter with the same liquid it is to measure. Even slight differences in viscosity, temperature or system plumbing can have a significant effect on meter accuracy.

Discharge Line from Meter

Where a portable prover is used, the liquid is generally discharged into the prover in the same manner as a normal delivery would be made (with a hose reel and nozzle, for example). Where a special delivery test connection is used, the discharge line must be arranged to drain to the same point on each test. The meter flow rate and start and stop must be controlled at the end of the discharge line.

Wetting the Prover

Reset the meter register to zero, and fill the prover to the zero line or 100% marking of the scale. Disregard this meter reading. Drain the prover and reset the register. The reason for disregarding the first meter reading is that the prover must be wetted. The calibrated capacity of the prover has been determined by its manufacturer based its wet measure capacity. Once wetted, the prover will be wet for all the subsequent tests to be run.

Allow the prover to drain for a set amount of time before closing the dump valve. 30 seconds is a commonly used time interval. However, you must ensure that the prover is completely empty prior to closing the dump valve. This time interval must be the same for each test to ensure uniform results. If a considerable length of time is to elapse between tests (lunch break or phone call), the wetting operation can be eliminated by allowing the prover to remain full until the next test is to be run.

Meter Calibration (Continued)



Making the Tests

Reset the register to zero, and run the required test quantity through the meter. Do not exceed the maximum recommended rate of flow for the meter. Maximum and minimum recommended rates of flow for each 700 series flow meter is marked on the meter identification plate and also in the maintenance manual.

Determining Test Results

Run the meter close to the mark on the indicator corresponding to the full prover capacity. Read the over or under delivery in cubic inches, gallons or percent on the calibrated plate on the neck of the prover. If the plate is calibrated in cubic inches, the percentage error can readily be computed on the following basis:

One gallon is equal to 231 cu.in.

Example: A 100-gallon prover holds 23,100 cu.in. Therefore, 23.1 cu.in. represents 0.1% error.

Meter Tolerance

In the United States, the National Institute of Standards and Technology, in NIST Handbook 44 specifies plus or minus tolerances according to the following:

Indication of Device	Tolerance			
	Acceptance Test	Maintenance Test	Special Test	Repeatability
USA-Wholesale	+/- 0.20%	+/- 0.30%	+/- 0.50%	0.12%
USA-Vehicle	+/- 0.15%	+/- 0.30%	+/- 0.45%	0.12%

In Europe, the plus or minus meter tolerances are specified by OIML R117-1. In Canada, the plus or minus tolerances are specified by the National Measurement Act..

Indication of Device	Tolerance			
	Acceptance Test	Maintenance Test	Special Test	Repeatability
Europe	+/- 0.30%	+/- 0.50%	N/A	0.20%
Canada	+/- 0.1875%	+/- 0.375%	N/A	0.15%

Acceptance tolerances apply to new meters and repaired meters after reconditioning. Maintenance tolerances apply to meters already in service. Special tolerances apply to meters in the United States only, for special instances as determined by weights and measures officials.

Changing Meter Calibration

Refer to meter literature for method of changing meter calibration. Any change in the meter calibration adjustment will change the delivery in the same amount for all rates of flow. That is, the calibration curve retains its shape, but is moved up or down. Therefore, if a meter tests satisfactorily at full flow, but drops off too much at low flow, changing the calibration will not remedy this condition; it will bring the low flow test to 100%, but it will also bring the full flow above 100% by the same amount that the low flow was raised. A condition of this kind is caused either by the metering system, need for meter cleaning or repairs, or because of an attempt to retain accuracy below the minimum recommended rate of flow for the meter.

Repeatability

Consider the percentage error readings from each test run made at the same flow rate and draft size (calibration run). The difference between the reading with the highest value and that with the lowest value must be less than a value which is 40% of the applicable maintenance tolerance. For example, a meter in the USA, this would be 0.12% ($0.30\% \times 0.4 = 0.12\%$). The percentage error of all test runs at each flow rate must still be within the applicable tolerance.

Meter Calibration (Continued)



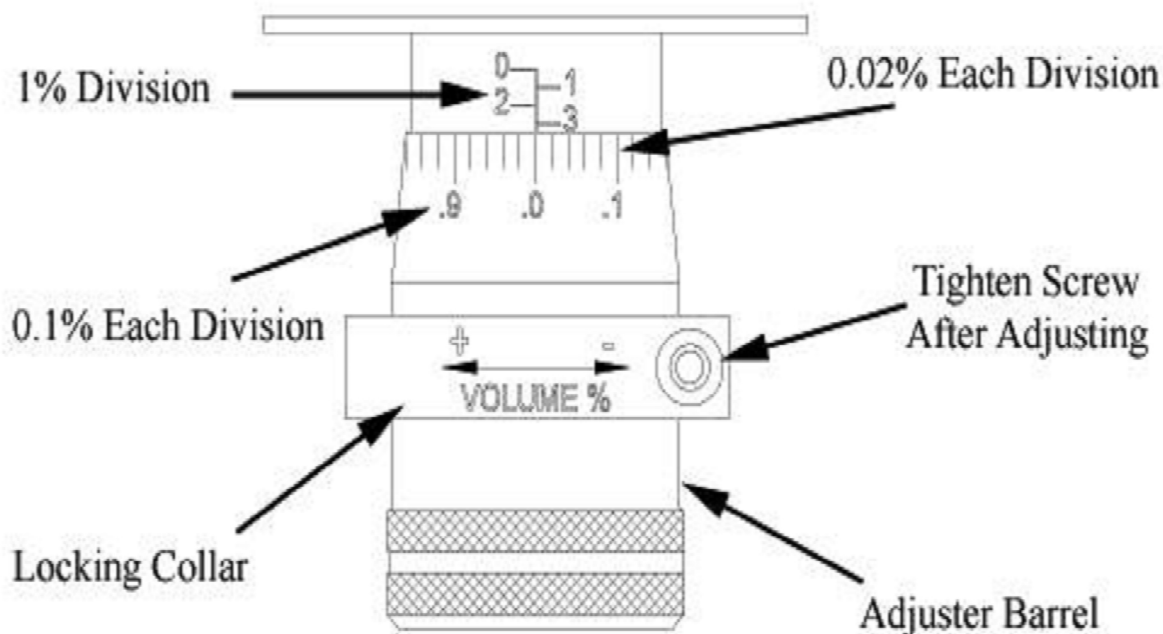
Temperature Correction

If the testing conditions are such that the temperature of the liquid differs by more than a few degrees between the meter and the prover, it is advisable to apply temperature correction to the prover readings. Thermowells must be installed into the system and temperature readings must be taken during test runs at the meter and in the prover. Corrections are made by the use of API Volume Correction Factor Tables.

Calibration Adjustment

One complete turn of the adjuster barrel is equal to 1 gallon in 100 gallons or 1% of delivered volume. The adjuster body will show divisions of 1%, while the adjuster barrel has divisions of 0.02%. For volumes other than 100 gallons, the following formula may be used to calculate the Adjuster percent to increase or decrease prover volume.

$$\frac{\text{Volume on Prover minus Volume on Meter Counter}}{\text{Volume on Prover}}$$



Maintenance



!WARNING!

Test equipment should be grounded to prevent a possible spark. Test area should have no ignition source. Operators should wear personal protection and prevent any product exposure and environmental issues.

- 1) Keeping accurate maintenance and calibration records can be an excellent tool in determining the frequency of inspection or maintenance for a system. As the meter wears, the calibration will be affected and require adjustment. A personality profile can be created for each meter to help guide in a maintenance schedule.
- 2) Great care should be utilized in the maintenance of the metering system. Personal safety protection, environmental hazards, and government regulations need to be the foremost priority. Only fully trained personnel should be involved in maintenance. Failure to use original TCS replacement parts will void any Weights and Measures approvals, warranty and risk damage to the meter system.
- 3) ALWAYS RELIEVE INTERNAL SYSTEM PRESSURE TO ZERO BEFORE DISASSEMBLY OR INSPECTION.
- 4) SERIOUS INJURY OR DEATH FROM FIRE OR EXPLOSION COULD RESULT FROM MAINTENANCE OF AN IMPROPERLY DEPRESSURIZED AND EVACUATED SYSTEM.
- 5) Total Control Systems flow meters and accessories are often used with petroleum, solvents, chemicals, and other liquids that may be explosive, extremely flammable, very toxic, oxidizing, and corrosive. Severe injury or fatalities may arise if appropriate safety precautions are not followed.
- 6) Before replacing or cleaning filter/strainer screen, the electrical system must be turned off. Product must be drained from system. Collect all product and return to storage or dispose of properly. Replace all drain plugs that were removed. Personal safety protection must be worn at this time. Make sure there is adequate ventilation in the area. The metering system will not completely drain so extra product must be collected when the strainer cover is removed. Clean the screen once a week, or more often if there is a lot of sediment in the system. Ensure that there is no ignition source and that the system is grounded. Replace all plugs that were removed for drainage.
- 7) The metering system is heavy and awkward so take precaution to handle it properly.
- 8) Do not use force to disassemble or use a screwdriver to pry open any part of the metering system. Have the proper tools available before trying to repair the meter system. Use caution when handling the internal parts as they can be sharp and heavy. Do not drop the housing or rotors as they can cause injury and can be damaged or destroyed. Use caution when inspecting and aligning the timing gears and rotors as they can pinch fingers. Turn these slowly to verify smooth operation.
- 9) When inspecting the spring loaded preset valves do not place anything inside the housing, as the action of the valve will pinch this object when the valve closes.

Maintenance (CONTINUED)



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Test equipment should be grounded to prevent a possible spark. Test area should have no ignition source. Operators should wear personal protection and prevent any product exposure and environmental issues.

- 10) When removing gaskets or O-rings, carefully check for damage or corrosion. Any cracked, rough, worn, elongated or swollen O-rings must be replaced. When replacing the O-rings, place grease along the inside of the O-ring groove or completely around the O-ring to help the O-ring stay in the O-ring groove during assembly. If an O-ring is pinched or not in the O-ring groove, the meter system will leak and cause serious problems to the environment and equipment. Collect all replaced parts and dispose of properly.
- 11) Do not weld onto any part of the meter system or accessories as this will weaken the part and allow for leaks.
- 12) Bolts and screws must be coated with Anti-Seize lubricant. Follow the torque specifications for each flow meter, air eliminator, strainer or preset valve bolt found on page 31.
- 13) Recommended levels of maintenance and inspection will depend upon the system variables, such as the characteristics of the products being measured (viscosity, corrosiveness, suspensions, etc.), system pressure requirements, government or company regulations, and the age of the metering system. If hydrostatic testing is required, the system pressure should not exceed 1.5 times the marked meter pressure. It is not recommended to pneumatically test the meter system at any time.
- 14) If any component of the meter system is removed from the system, it should be thoroughly flushed with a compatible liquid. After this is done, immediately refill the meter or accessory with a compatible liquid to prevent corrosion and water build up.

Storage Instructions

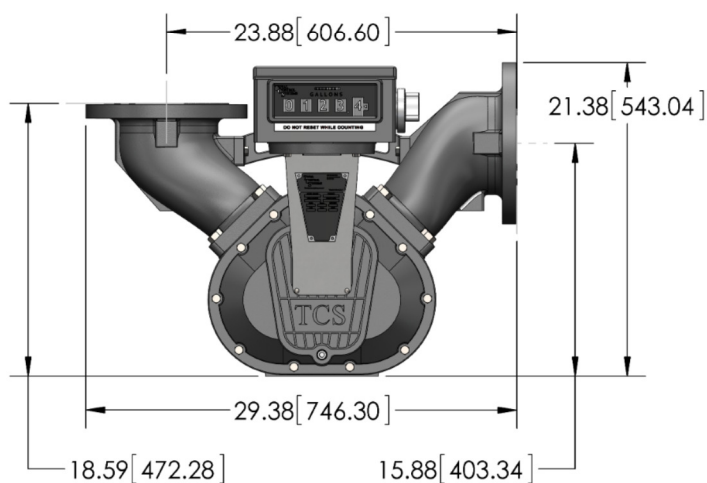
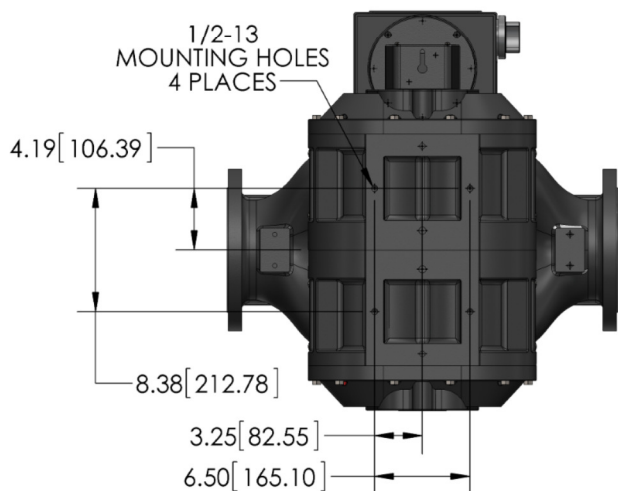
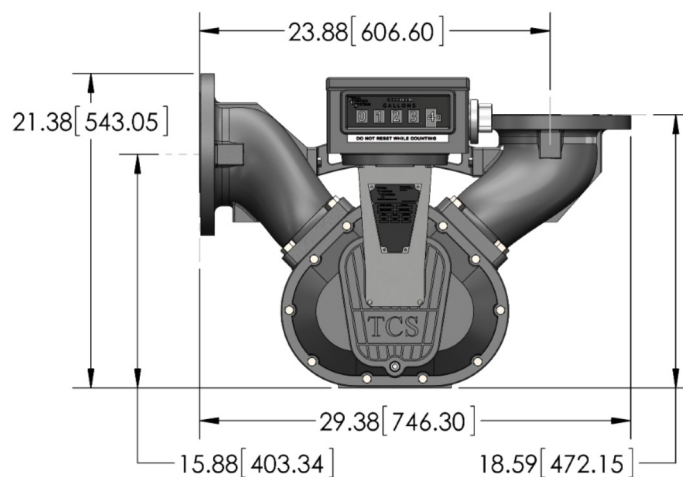
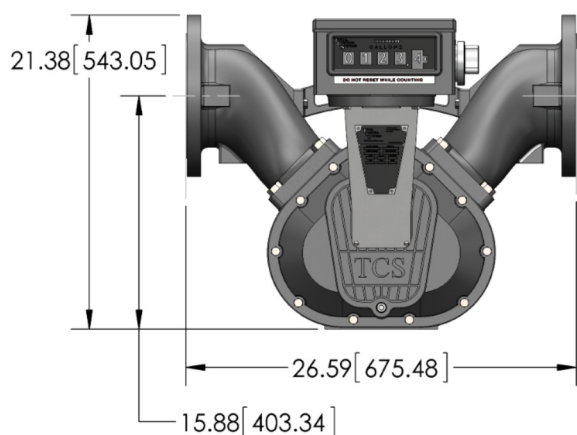
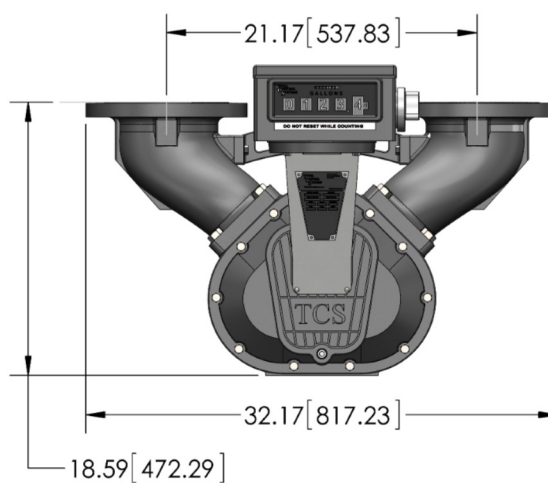
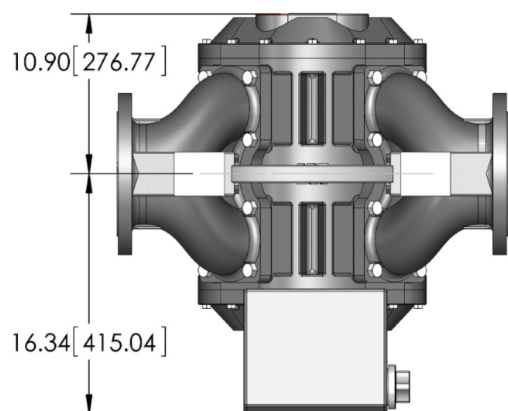


Short periods of non-use of the meter (a week or less) should present no problem, provided that the meter remains full of product. For long periods of non-use, such as winter storage, the following procedure is recommended.

- 1). To store the meter when it is left in line, flush the system with clean water until 70-80 gallons of water have passed through the meter.
- 2). Pump a 50% anti-freeze / 50% water solution through the entire system (100% RV antifreeze may be used instead). With the pump running, shut off a valve downstream from the meter, making sure that the system is full of anti-freeze solution to that point. Then close an upstream valve, such that the meter remains full of anti-freeze solution.
- 3). Remove the register from the meter, and lubricate the drive coupling shaft. After lubrication, reassemble the register onto the meter.

When starting the system after a period of storage, it is recommended that the meter calibration be rechecked.

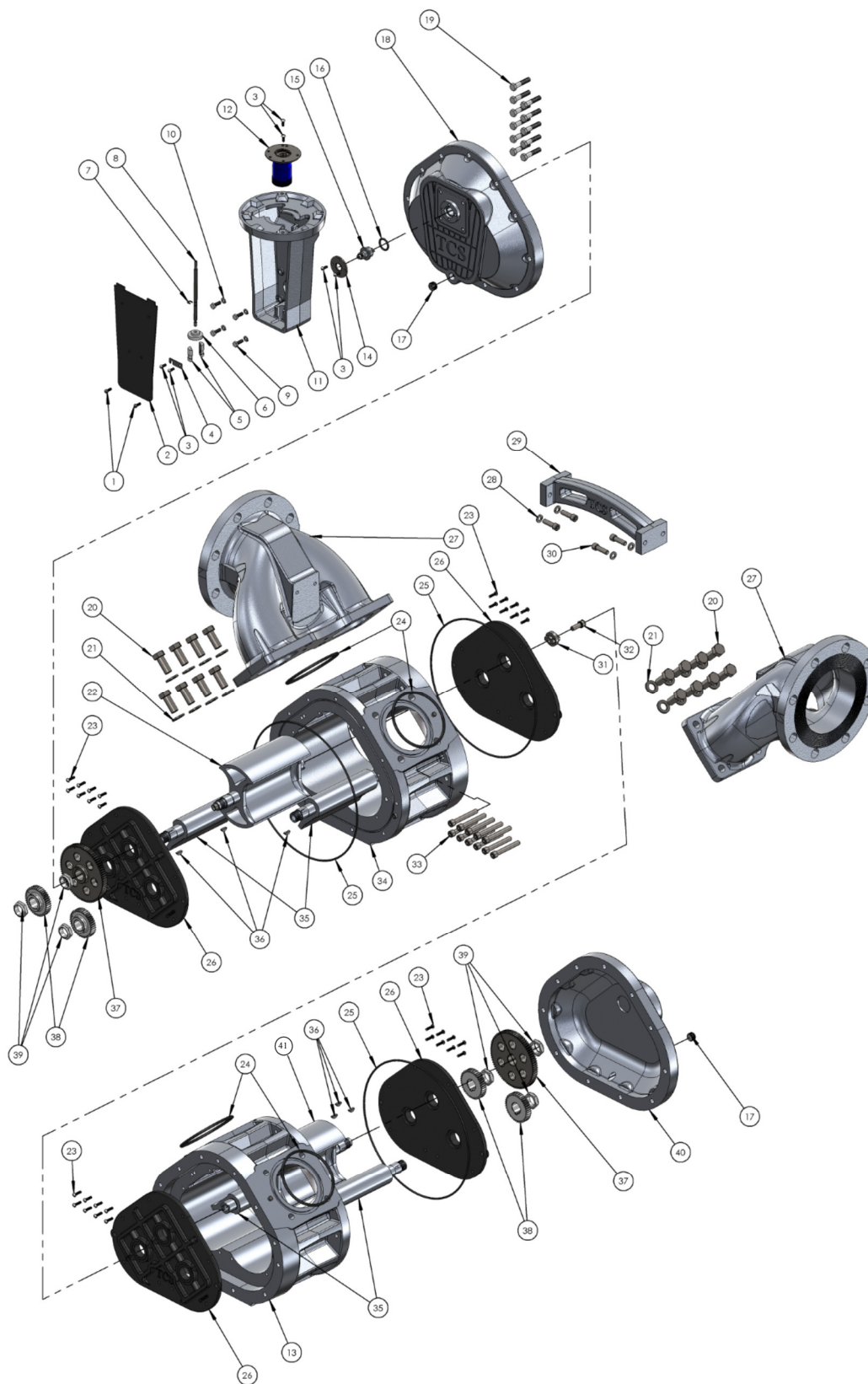
700-60 / 700-65 Dimensions



All measurements are in inches (millimeters).

Configurations

700-60 / 700-65 Meter Assembly



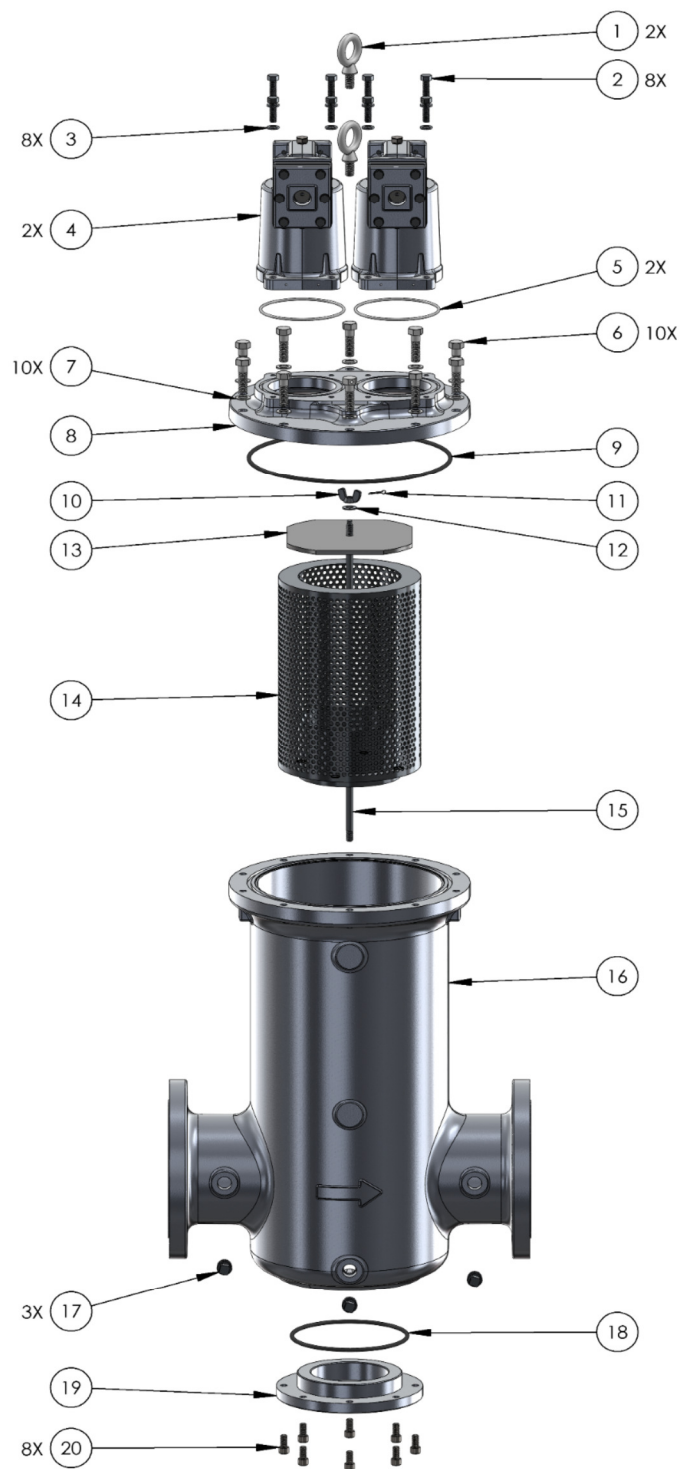
700-60 / 700-65 Meter Assembly

Item	Description	Qty	700-60	700-65
			SPA	SPA
1	Screw	2	700042D	700042D
2	Cover Plate	1	700617	700617
3	Screw	8	1-128279	1-128279
4	Drive Shaft Retainer	1	700022	700022
5	Acetal Bushing	2	700020	700020
6	Acetal Face Gear	1	700018	700018
7	External E-Ring	1	700016	700016
8	Drive Shaft	1	700719	700719
9	Screw	4	700040	700040
10	Lock Washer	4	700071	700071
11	Register Support	1	700201	700201
12	Adjuster Assembly	1	700100	700100
13	Rear Housing	1	706115	706115
14	Retaining Plate	1	700015	700015
15	2:1 Packing Capsule Assy.	1	700150	700150
16	Packing O-ring	1	700009	700009
17	Plug	2	700024	700024
18	Front Cover	1	706500	706500
19A	Cap Screw	18	704016	704016
19B	Drilled Cap Screw	4	704016D	704016D
20A	Cap Screw	12	704047	704047
20B	Drilled Cap Screw	4	704047D	704047D
21	Flat Washer	16	704018	704018
22	Blocking Rotor w/ Insert	1	706315	706315
23	Cap Screw	32	704014	704014
24	Flange O-ring	4	704012	704012
25	Housing O-ring	3	704001	704001
26	Bearing Plate	4	704225	704225
27	Manifold, 6" ANSI	2	706715	706715
27A	Manifold, 4" Socket Weld	2	706725	706725
27B	Manifold, 4" TCS Flange	2	706735	706735
28	Lock Washer	4	745006	745006
29	Bridge Support	1	706805	706805
30	Cap Screw	4	792025	792025
31	Rotor Coupling	1	706815	706815
32	Cap Screw	1	706817	706817
33	Cap Screw	11	706016	706016
34	Front Housing	1	706110	706110
35	Displacement Rotor	4	706405	706405
36	Rotor Key	6	704008	704008
37	Gear, Blocking Rotor	2	704350	704350
38	Gear, Displacement Rotor	4	704450	704450
39	Nylock Nut	6	704010	704010
40	Rear Cover	1	706550	706550
41	Blocking Rotor w/o Insert	1	706305	706305

Meter Cold Weather Seal Kit—TCS 706078 Contents:(16) Packing O-Ring, Qty. 1, (25) Housing O-ring, Qty. 3, (24) Flange O-ring, Qty. 4,
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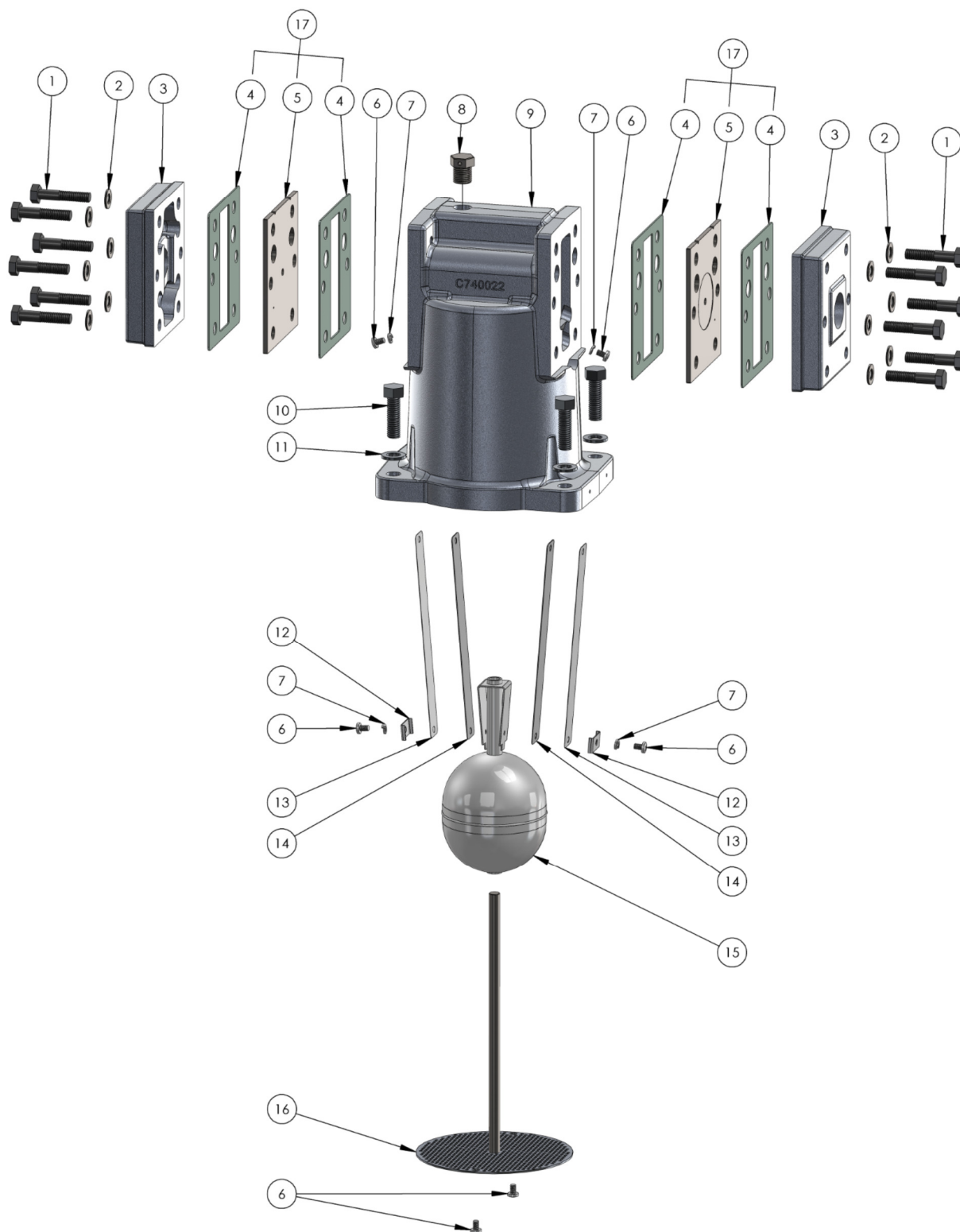
770-60 Air Eliminator / Strainer Assembly



770-60 Air Eliminator / Strainer Assembly

Item	Description	Qty	770-60
			SPD
1	Eye Bolt	2	770633
2A	Cap Screw	4	700054
2B	Drilled Cap Screw	4	700054D
3	Flat Washer	8	702018
4	Air Eliminator	2	730-20SPD
5	O-ring Seal; PTFE	2	740019
6A	Screw	8	770608
6B	Drilled Screw	2	770608D
7	Flat Washer	10	770609
8	Cover	1	770256
9	O-ring Seal Housing; FKM	1	770606
10	Wing Nut	1	770617
11	Cotter Pin	1	770620
12	Flat Washer	1	770619
13	Strainer Cover Plate	1	770625
14A	Strainer Basket, 40 Mesh	1	770610
14B	Strainer Basket, 80 Mesh	1	770612
15	Strainer Rod	1	770615
16	Housing	1	770600
17	Drilled Plug	3	770635D
18	O-ring Seal Base Cap; FKM	1	770627
19	Base Cap	1	770631
20	Cap Screw	8	770629

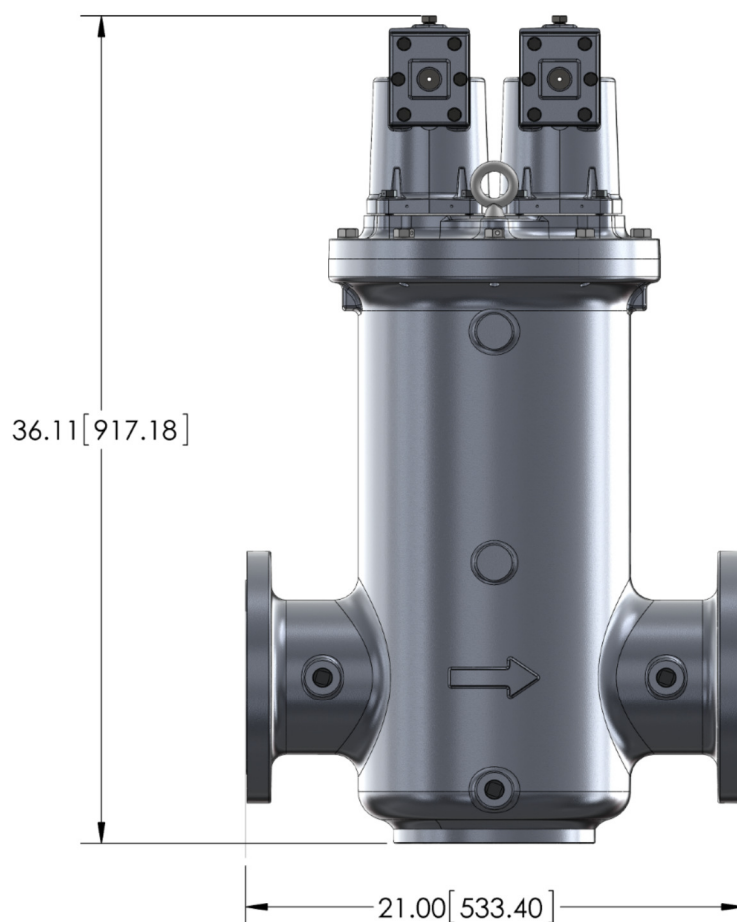
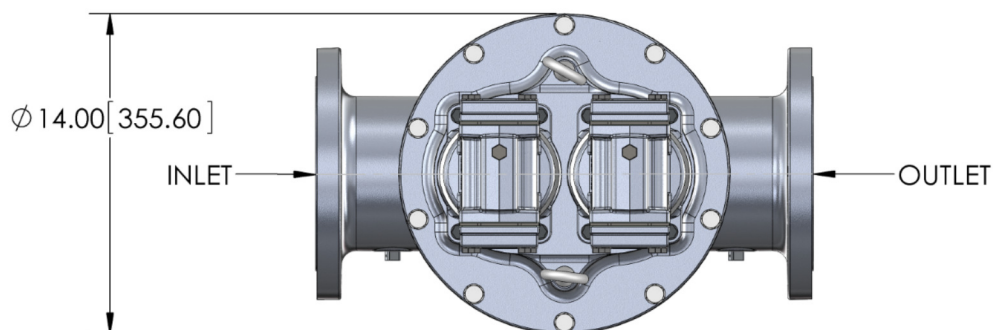
730-20 Air Eliminator Assembly



730-20 Air Eliminator Assembly

Item	Description	Qty	730-20
			SPD
1A	Cap Screw	8	740050
1B	Drilled Cap Screw	4	740050D
2	Ring Washer	12	740051
3A	Outlet Cover, NPT	2	740016
3B	Outlet Cover, BSPT	2	740716
4	Plate Seal	4	740004
5	Valve Plate	2	740076
6	Cap Screw	6	740030
7	Lock Washer	4	740017
8	Plug, Drilled	1	2-126146D
9	Housing	1	740022
10A	Cap Screw	2	700054
10B	Drilled Cap Screw	2	700054D
11	Flat Washer	4	702016
12	Retaining Clip	2	740012
13	Reed, PTFE	2	740077
14	Reed	2	740007
15	Float Assembly	1	740013
16	Diffuser / Shaft Assembly	1	740035
17	Valve Plate Kit	2	740106

770-60 Air Eliminator / Strainer Assembly Dimensional



Torque Specifications

700-60/65 METER ASSEMBLY

Part Number & Description	Tool	Bolt/Nut Size	Foot Lbs.		Newton Meter	
			Unlubricated	Lubricated	Unlubricated	Lubricated
TCS 704016 Cover Screws	9/16" hex wrench/socket	3/8-16 UNC 2B	19.7	11.8	26.7	16.0
TCS 700040 Counter Support	7/16" hex wrench/socket	1/4-20 UNC 2B	6.3	3.8	8.5	5.2
TCS 704014 Bearing Plate	slotted screwdriver	1/4-20 UNC 2B	6.3	3.8	8.5	5.2
TCS 1-128279 Dust Cover	slotted screwdriver	10-24 UNC-2B	1.9	1.1	2.6	1.5
TCS 704010 Rotor Gear	1-1/4" hex wrench/socket	7/8-14	193.2	115.9	261.9	157.1

770 AIR ELIMINATOR/STRAINER ASSEMBLY

Part Number & Description	Tool	Bolt/Nut Size	Foot Lbs.		Newton Meter	
			Unlubricated	Lubricated	Unlubricated	Lubricated
TCS 740050 Cover Plate	1/2" hex screw wrench/socket	5/16-18 UNC 2B	11	6.6	14.9	8.9
TCS 704017 Cap Screws	15/16" hex wrench/socket	5/8-11 UNC 2B	92.5	55.5	125.4	75.2
TCS 740030 Reed & Diffuser	slotted screwdriver	8-32 UNC 2B	1.65	1.0	2.2	1.4
TCS 700054 Cover Screws	9/16" hex Wrench/socket	3/8-16 UNC 2B	19.7	11.8	26.7	16.0
TCS 770629 Base Cap Screws	5/16" hex Allen wrench	3/8-16 UNC 2B	19.7	11.8	26.7	16.0

This Torque Chart is for 18-8 Stainless Steel Bolts

Values can be +/- 10% of value listed

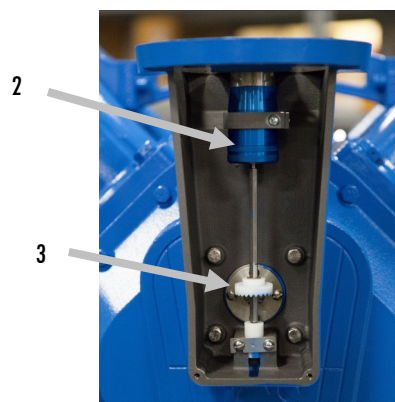
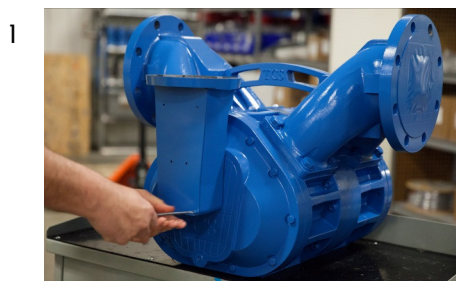
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Disassembly of Meter



Removing the Dust Cover

- 1) Cut dust cover seal. Remove the dust cover screws with a standard flathead screwdriver.
- 2) Note the setting on calibration adjuster.
- 3) Note the position of the drive gear (either above or below the packing gland pinion).

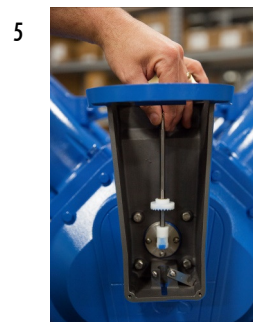
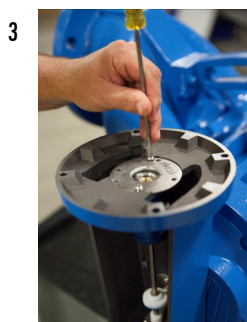


Removing the Adjuster

- 1) Loosen the retaining screws using a standard flathead screwdriver.
- 2) Slide the retaining clip up and over to the side.



- 3) From the top, remove the screws to adjustor plate.
- 4) Lift adjustor out of the counter adapter.
- 5) Remove the adjustor drive assembly.



Disassembly of Meter (Continued)



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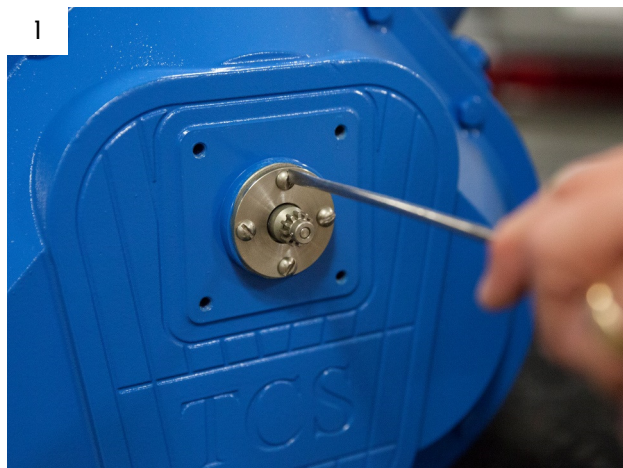
Draining Meter, Removing Counter Support & Manifolds

- 1) Drain the meter by turning it on either the inlet or outlet side.
- 2) Remove the counter bracket screws with a hex wrench or socket driver.
- 3) Remove the drain plugs on the front and rear covers using an Allen wrench. Allow more fluid to drain from the meter.
- 4) Remove the manifolds



Removing Packing Capsule

- 1) Remove the retaining plate using a standard flathead screwdriver.
- 2) Pull out the packing gland from the meter.

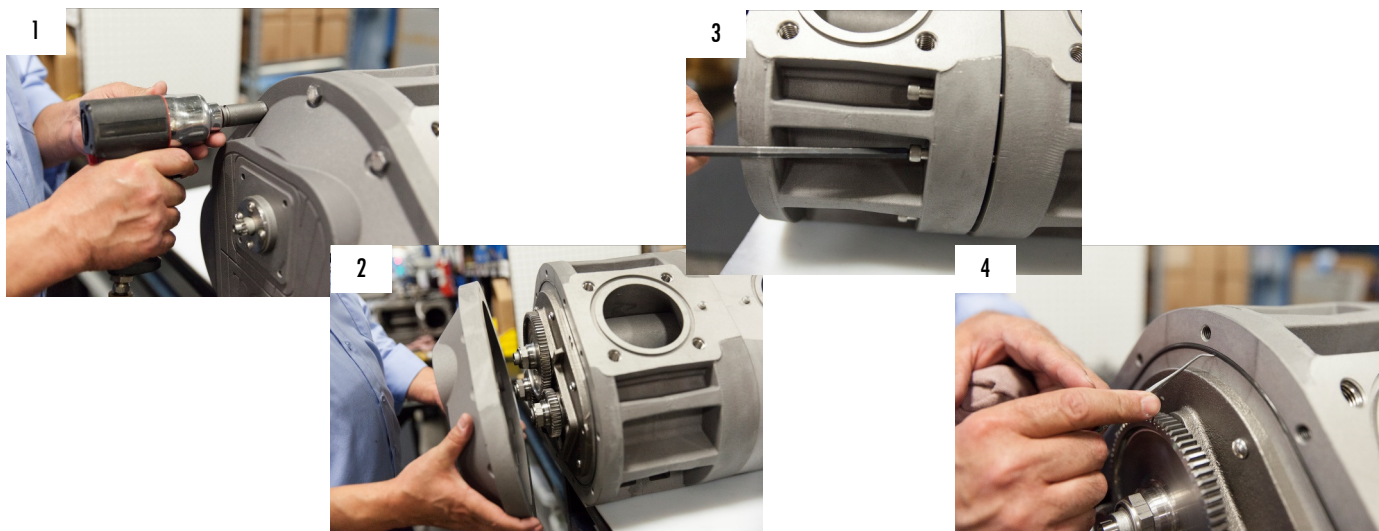


Disassembly of Meter (Continued)



Front & Rear Cover

- 1) Remove the screws on the front and covers using a socket or box wrench.
- 2) Remove front and rear covers.
- 3) Remove the screws that secure the housing segments using a long Allen wrench.

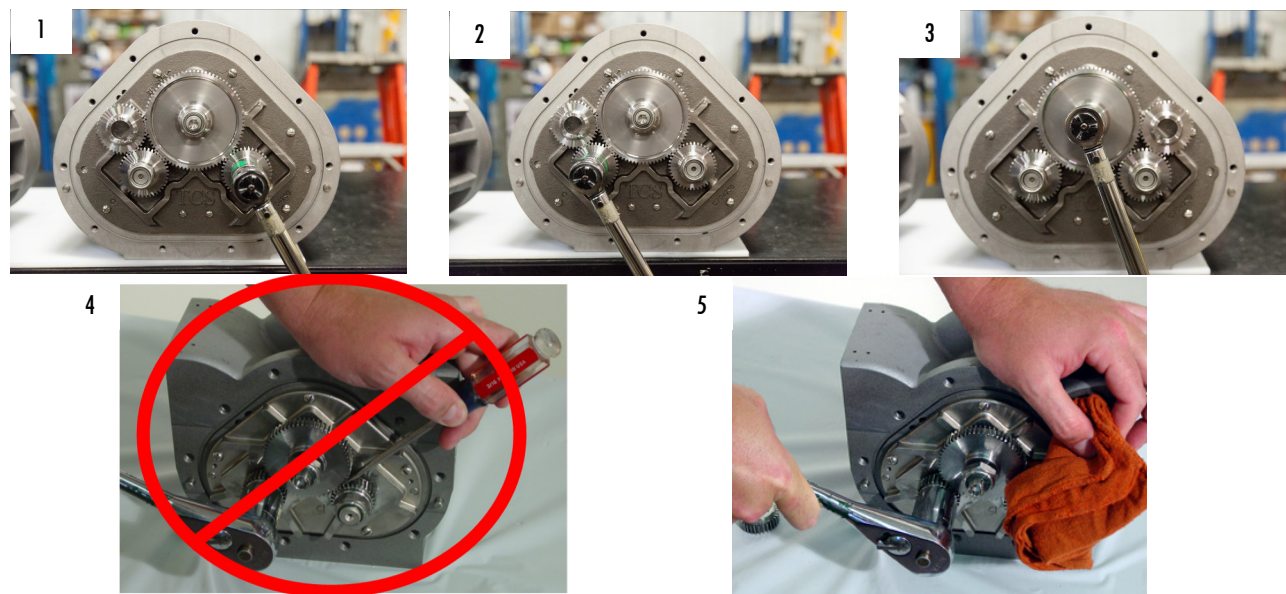


Rotor Gears

- 1) Using a spare displacement rotor gear, place it between the rotor and blocking gear on the meter.
- 2) Use the socket or box wrench to loosen the displacement rotor gear lock nuts.
- 3) Move the spare displacement rotor gear to the other side and loosen the blocking rotor lock nut.

Special Notes

- 4) DO NOT remove rotor gears using a screwdriver! This could damage the rotor gear and create potential wear problems within the measuring chamber.

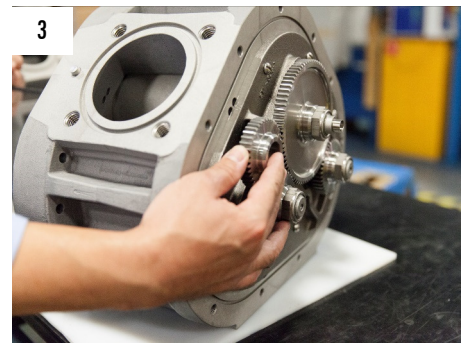
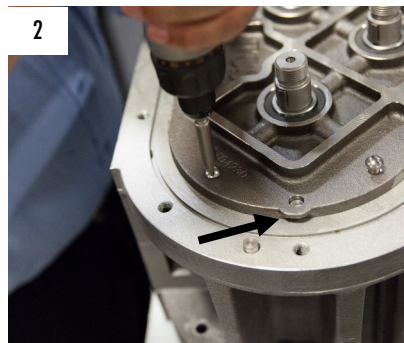
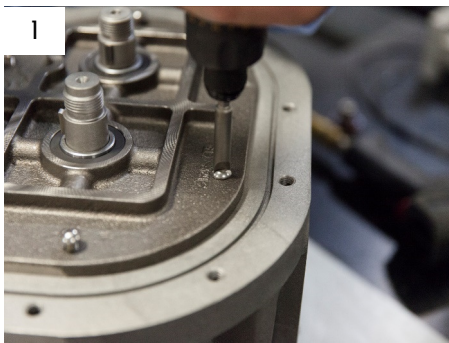


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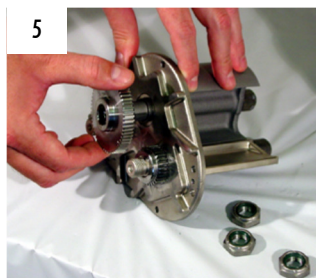
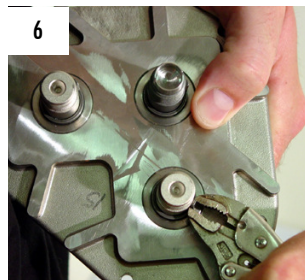
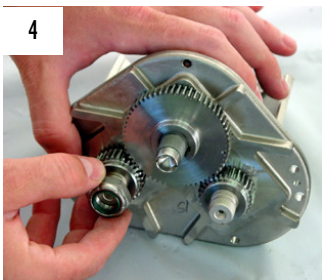
Removing Bearing Plate

- 1) Remove the bearing plate retaining screws with a standard flathead screwdriver.
- 2) To remove bearing plate & rotors, insert a screwdriver into the notches near the dowel pins.
- 3) Gently pry the bearing plate off the dowel pins and slide out the bearing plate and rotors from the housing.



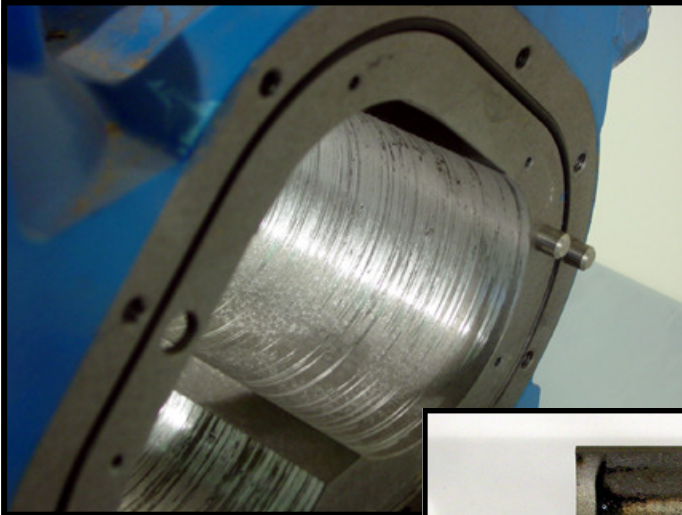
Removing Lock Nuts & Rotors

- 4) Remove rotor lock nuts from each gear.
- 5) Pull gears off of rotor shaft.
- 6) Remove rotor key using pliers (this might not be necessary as rotor may slide right out of bearing plate).
- 7) Remove rotors from bearing plate.



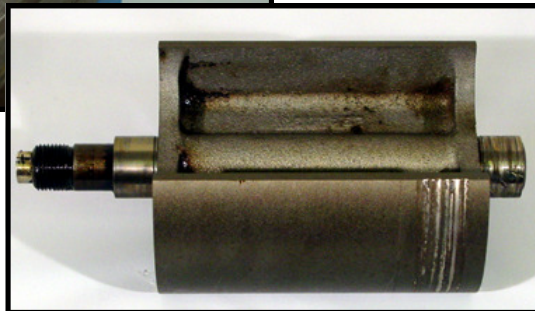
Inspection of Parts

- 1) Inspect the surfaces of rotors, bearing plates, meter housing and gear teeth for any damage or wear.
- 2) Replace parts as needed.



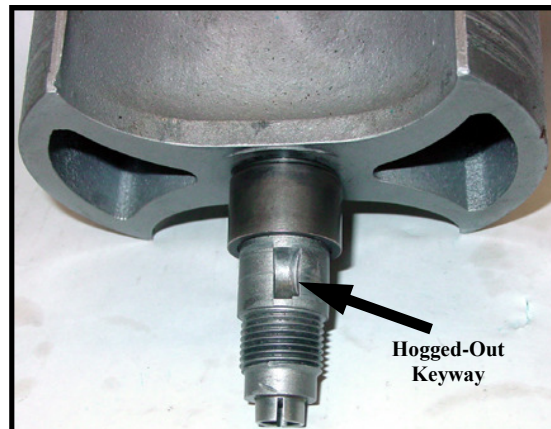
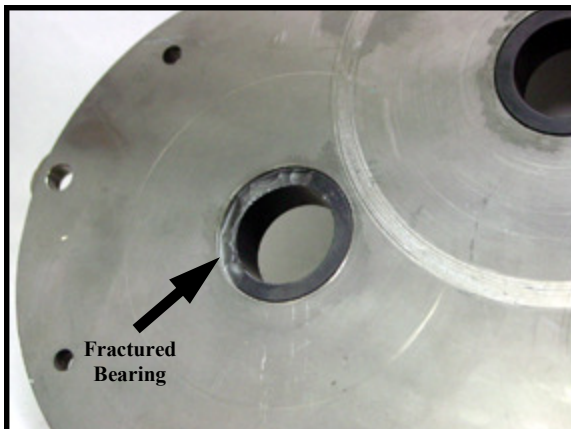
CHAMBER WEAR

- A) Foreign debris, similar to sand or sludge, has run through the meter.
- B) Meter has been operated at a higher capacity and has worn the bearings out, allowing rotors to drop into the chamber.



GEAR WEAR

- A) Meter has been run on air.
- B) Meter has been operated at a higher volume capacity than what is rated.



HYDRAULIC SHOCK

- A) A valve downstream of the flow meter has abruptly shut off, creating hydraulic shock.
- B) Flow meter potentially had large volume of free air flowing within the system, followed by fluid.

Reassembly of Meter

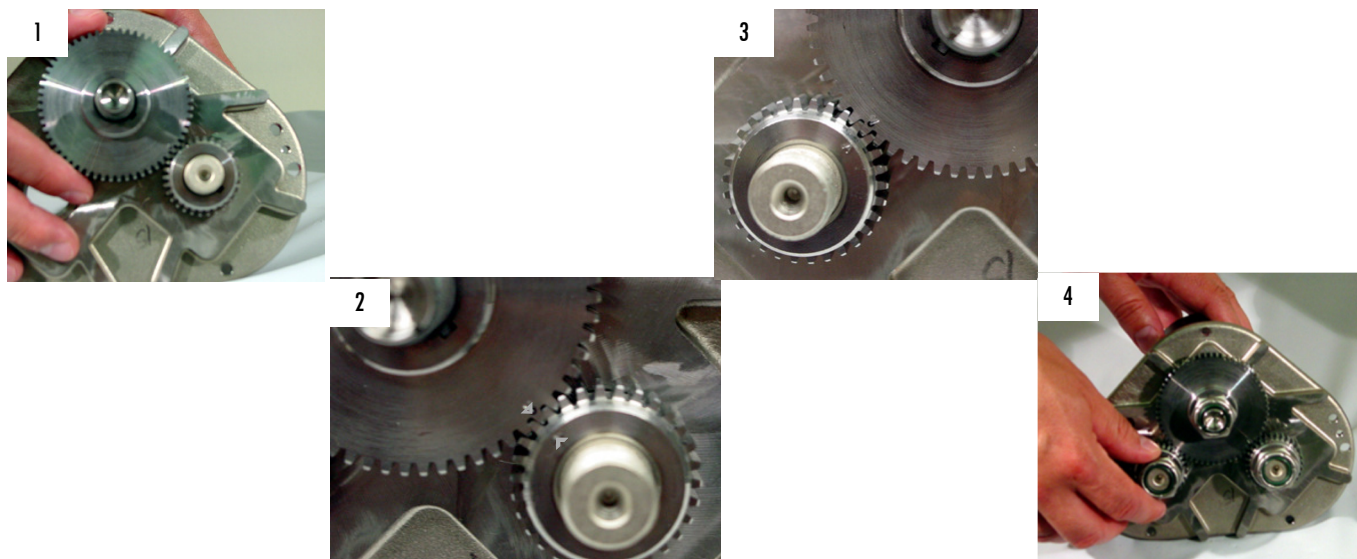
Reinstalling Rotors

- 1) Install rear bearing plate on each meter segment.
- 2) Insert threaded end of blocking rotor and the right displacement rotor into front gear plate (reinsert rotor keys if necessary).
- 3) Align the two rotors (see picture 3) before applying gears.



Rotor Gear Timing

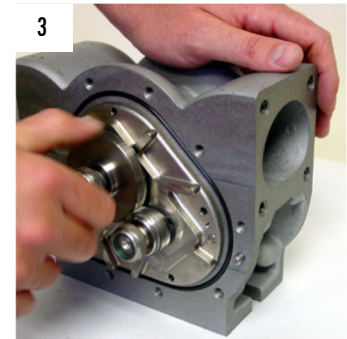
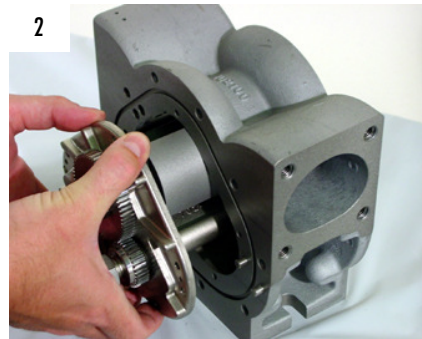
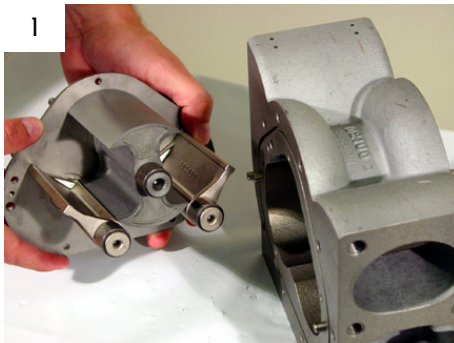
- 1) Slide on blocking rotor gear and position the 'arrow' that it is pointing toward the right displacement gear.
- 2) Align 'arrow' on displacement gear with the 'arrow' on the blocking gear and slide on right displacement gear.
- 3) Rotate the blocking rotor gear toward the left displacement gear and again align 'arrows' and slide on left displacement gear.
- 4) Gears and rotors should rotate freely if gears have been installed properly. If so, proceed with starting on the lock nuts until finger tight.



Reassembly of Meter

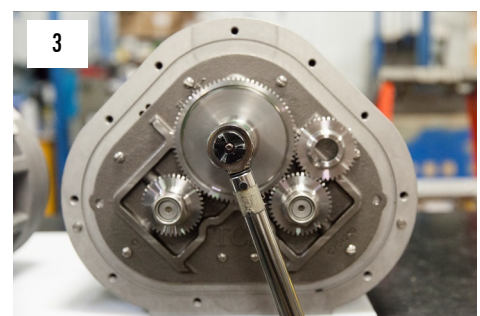
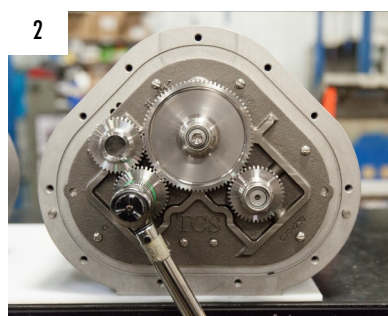
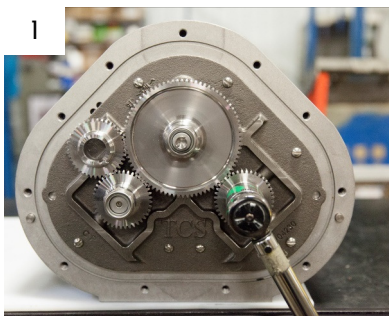
Reinstalling Bearing Plate

- 1) Align rotors on bearing plate (see picture) before inserting into each meter segment.
- 2) Slide front bearing plate with rotors into meter housing and rear bearing plate.
- 3) Again, rotate gears to make sure they turn freely within the housing before proceeding.



Reinstalling Rotor Gears & Lock Nuts

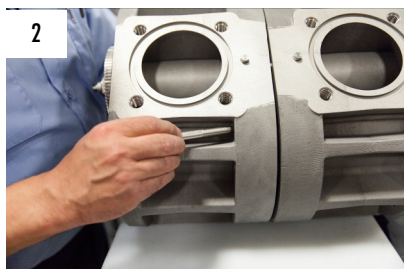
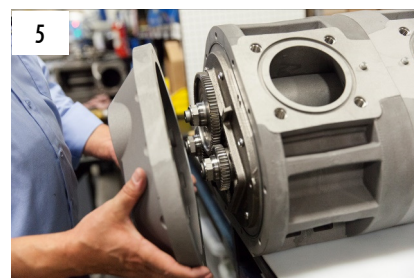
- 1) Using the spare displacement gear (or shop rag), position between right displacement gear and blocking rotor gear.
- 2) Using the torque specifications, apply and tighten the lock nut on the right and left displacement gears.
- 3) Move the spare gear between the left displacement and blocking rotor gears and then tighten the lock nut on the blocking rotor gear.



Reassembly of Meter

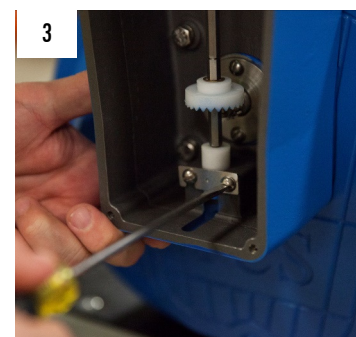
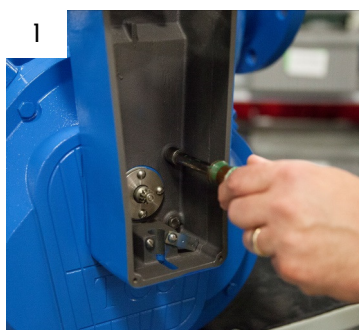
Reinstalling Packing Capsule & Front/Rear Covers

- 1) Reinstall cover O-Rings on the front and rear of each meter housing segment.
- 2) Reattach meter two segments, making sure that the blocking rotor couplings are aligned and mated.
- 3) Reinsert packing capsule into front cover of meter with retaining plate and tighten screws.
- 4) When attaching front cover, align packing capsule blade so that it seats itself properly in blocking rotor shaft blade. Tighten all front cover screws.
- 5) Attach rear cover and tighten all screws.



Reinstalling Counter Support & Adjustor Drive Shaft

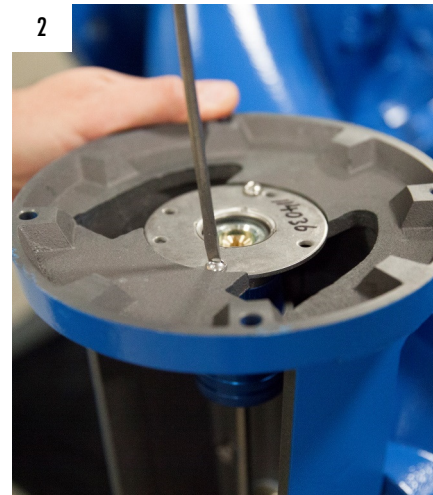
- 1) Position the counter support on the front side of meter and tighten all screws.
- 2) Reinsert adjustor drive shaft into the support housing and assure that adjustor face gear teeth meshes with the packing capsule gear.
- 3) Slide down the adjustor shaft mounting bracket and tighten the screws.



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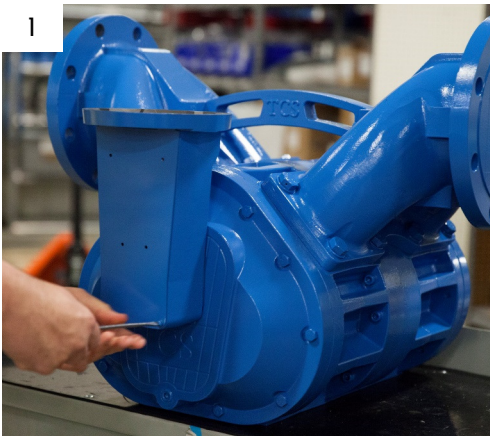
Reinstalling Adjustor

- 1) Reinsert the adjustor into the top of the counter support and assuring that it mates with the drive shaft.
- 2) Tighten the screws that secure the adjustor plate to the counter support.



Reinstalling Dust Cover

- 1) Reattach dust cover and tighten the screws.



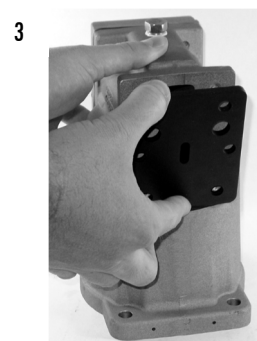
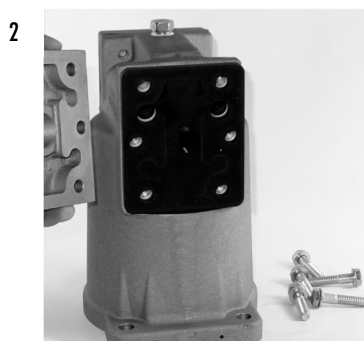
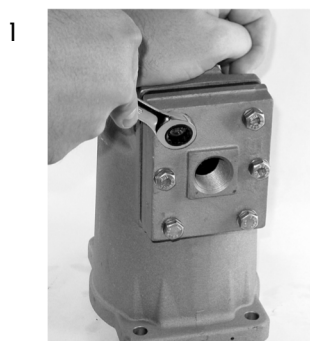
Disassembly of 730 Air Eliminator Assembly



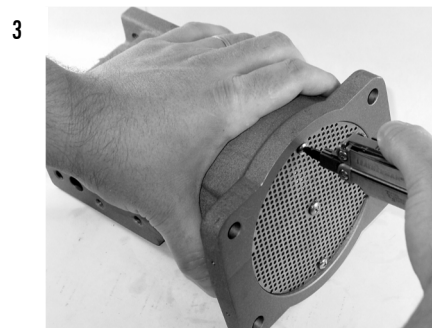
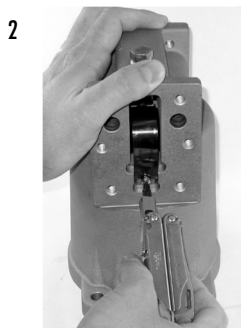
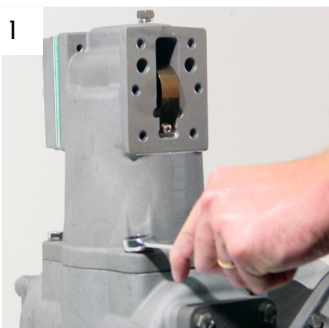
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- 1) Using a 1/2" wrench or socket, remove the cover screws from air eliminator cover plate.
- 2) Remove cover plate.
- 3) Remove valve plate, inspect and replace as needed.



- 1) To remove the air eliminator assembly, remove the four screws and washers attaching it to the strainer assembly.
- 2) Using a flathead screwdriver, remove the screws attaching reed valves to air eliminator housing.
- 3) Remove the two screws on the diffuser screen.
- 4) Slide out diffuser shaft assembly.
- 5) Remove the two screws attaching reed valve to the float assembly. Inspect and replace reed valves as needed.



Meter Trouble Shooting



PROBLEM: Leaking packing gland and/or housing

- A) Check to see whether any O-Rings have been damaged or cover bolts have not been tightened enough.
- B) Two common causes of packing gland leakage are thermal expansion and hydraulic shock.
- C) If two valves in a piping system (on either side of the meter) are closed, isolating the meter, and if the temperature rises as little as 1°F in the system, the possible rise in pressure due to temperature would exceed the working pressure rating of the meter. To avoid this hazard caused by thermal expansion, a pressure-relief valve must be installed in the system near the meter.
- D) Hydraulic shock occurs when a large volume (mass) of liquid is moving through a pipe line at normal operating flow rate and a valve is suddenly closed. When the flow is so suddenly stopped, the entire mass of the liquid in the piping system acts as a battering ram, causing a shock effect within the meter. The greater the mass, length of line and/or velocity, the greater the hydraulic shock. Since the valve is usually located at the meter outlet, the meter housing, packing gland and the meter internal components receive the full impact of this hydraulic shock. To prevent this hazard, a slow closing two-stage valve should be used in conjunction with the metering system. On those systems where mass, length of line, etc. are of such magnitude as to preclude the elimination of hydraulic shock with the use of a two-stage slow closing valve, an impact-absorbing air cushioning device should be used.

PROBLEM: Product flows through meter but register does not operate

- A) Gear train motion interrupted by non-functioning gear due to broken pin or key. Replace pin or key where required.
- B) If all meter parts are moving then problem is in register.
- C) Remove register from meter. If all meter parts are moving but output shaft of adjuster assembly is not, adjuster is worn and must be replaced.
- D) If totalizer numerals (small numbers) on register are recording, but the big numerals are not moving, register needs repair.

PROBLEM: Product flows through meter but register does not record correctly

- A) Adjuster assembly not properly calibrated, See METER CALIBRATION on page 13 for more instructions.
- B) The factory installed gear train may have incorrect gearing ratio.
- C) Check register for defects.

PROBLEM: No flow through meter

- A) Faulty non-functioning pump.
- B) Foreign matter within the system, meter or components.
- C) Meter has a broken rotor or rotor shaft.
- D) Excessive wear on timing gears or bearings.
- E) Meter “frozen” due to build-up of chemical “salts” inside metering chamber, sufficient to stop rotation of rotors.
- F) Valve not open or not functioning.

PROBLEM: Meter runs too slow

- A) There is a flow restriction within the system (tees, elbows, valves, etc.)
- B) Foreign matter in system, meter or components.
- C) Product viscosity is different or has changed from what was originally known.
- D) Meter gears or rotors partially “salted” enough to slow up rotation of parts.
- E) Valve internal mechanism faulty. Valve does not open fully or the linkage is not properly adjusted.

Air Eliminator Trouble Shooting



PROBLEM: Product is flowing from the Air Eliminators vents

- A) Foreign matter located in between seal plate O-rings and metal reeds.
- B) The seal plate oring may be worn through service life.
- C) The seal plate oring may be cut or dislodged and requires replacement.
- D) The float may have been punctured, containing liquid, not allowing the float to rise and seal the air vents.
- E) The float may have been ruptured from a surge of pressure within the system.
- F) The metal reeds may be fatigued and requires replacement.
- G) The metal reeds may be out of alignment with the seal plate.

PROBLEM: The meter is still registering air within the system

- A) The air return line is not the required minimum of 1/2" ID.
- B) The metering system has insufficient means of eliminating air to the atmosphere. For example, an incorrectly installed "Catch Can" reservoir is located lower than the air eliminator itself, the reservoir is allowed to become full or the vent is improperly sized.

There can be numerous reasons why the meter may still register air. First look at the system configuration and see where air is being introduced into the system. Then determine if the meter is registering "free air" or "entrained air". Free Air is much easier to remove from the metering system and may require the use of a Spring Loaded Back Check Valve and/or a Differential Air Check Valve and/or a High Volume Strainer to help the air eliminator operate more effectively.

Entrained Air is much more difficult to remove. Typically the best way to eliminate Entrained Air will be to remove the source of entry of air into the system. Some typical examples would be a cavitating pump or a leaking pump or faulty valve seals. A High Volume Strainer may help accumulate the liquid long enough to disperse the Entrained Air from the system. See Air Elimination in the Service Manual for more information.

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HAZARD RATING> LEAST-0 SLIGHT-1 MODERATE-2 HIGH-3 EXTREME-4

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SECTION I - PRODUCT IDENTIFICATION

PRODUCT: **RP 1039**

SECTION II - COMPOSITION AND HAZARDOUS INFORMATION*

CHEMICAL NAME	CAS NUMBER	WT. PERCENT IS LESS THAN	OCCUPATIONAL EXPOSURE LIMITS (TLV-TWA) (TLV-STEL)
PETROLEUM HYDROCARBON	64741-65-7	90.0	100MG/M3
PETROLEUM HYDROCARBON	64742-53-6	10.0	5MG/M3

*ITEMS NOT SHOWN ARE NOT LISTED IN THE OSHA - T.S.C.A. HAZARDOUS CHEMICALS LISTING.

SECTION III - PHYSICAL DATA

BOILING RANGE:	NA	VAPOR DENSITY:	NA
ODOR:	PETROLEUM ODOR	EVAPORATION RATE:	NA
APPEARANCE	AMBER LIQUID	SOLUBILITY:	INSOLUBLE
VOLATILE BY WEIGHT:	NA	PRODUCT DENSITY:	0.790
VOLATILE BY VOLUME:	NA		

SECTION IV - FIRE AND EXPLOSION HAZARD DATA

FLAMMABILITY CLASSIFICATION: COMBUSTIBLE FLASH POINT: 150 F LEL: NA
(CLEVELAND OPEN CUP) UEL: NA

DOT: COMBUSTIBLE LIQUID

EXTINGUISHING MEDIA: CARBON DIOXIDE, DRY CHEMICAL, FOAM

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SECTION IV - FIRE AND EXPLOSION HAZARD DATA

UNUSUAL FIRE AND EXPLOSION HAZARDS : DO NOT DIRECT A SOLID STREAM OF WATER ONTO BURNING PRODUCT. THIS MAY CAUSE SPREADING AND INCREASE THE FIRES INTENSITY. COMBUSTION MAY PRODUCE: OXIDES OF CARBON, AND INCOMPLETELY BURNED HYDROCARBONS IN THE FORM OF FUMES AND SMOKE.

SPECIAL FIREFIGHTING PROCEDURES: WEAR A SELF-CONTAINED BREATHING APPARATUS WITH FULL FACEPIECE.

SECTION V - HEALTH HAZARD DATA

EFFECTS OF OVER EXPOSURE: MAY CAUSE MILD EYE IRRITATION AND REDNESS. PROLONGED OR REPEATED EXPOSURE TO THE SKIN MAY RESULT IN LOSS OF NATURAL OILS ACCOMPANIED BY DRYNESS, CRACKING AND DERMATITIS. INGESTION MAY RESULT IN NAUSEA, DIARRHEA AND GASTRO INTESTINAL IRRITATION. OVEREXPOSURE TO MIST MAY CAUSE UPPER RESPIRATORY TRACT IRRITATION AND DIFFICULTY BREATHING.

MEDICAL CONDITIONS PRONE TO AGGRAVATION BY EXPOSURE: NONE KNOWN.

PRIMARY ROUTE(S) OF ENTRY: DERMAL INHALATION INGESTION.

EMERGENCY AND FIRST AID PROCEDURES: IN CASE OF EYE CONTACT, IMMEDIATELY FLUSH EYES WITH CLEAN WATER FOR AT LEAST 15 MINUTES. IF EYE IRRITATION PERSISTS, CONTACT A PHYSICIAN. IN CASE OF SKIN CONTACT, REMOVE ANY CONTAMINATED CLOTHING AND RINSE SKIN THOROUGHLY WITH WATER FOR AT LEAST 15 MINUTES. IF SKIN IRRITATION PERSISTS, CONTACT A PHYSICIAN. IN CASE OF OVEREXPOSURE TO MIST, REMOVE VICTIM TO FRESH AIR: IF BREATHING IS DIFFICULT ADMINISTER OXYGEN: AND CONTACT A PHYSICIAN IMMEDIATELY. IF PRODUCT IS INGESTED DO NOT INDUCE VOMITING: CONTACT A PHYSICIAN.

SECTION VI - REACTIVITY DATA

STABILITY: THIS PRODUCT IS STABLE UNDER NORMAL STORAGE CONDITIONS.

HAZARDOUS POLYMERIZATION: WILL NOT OCCUR UNDER NORMAL CONDITIONS.

HAZARDOUS DECOMPOSITION PRODUCTS: THERMAL DECOMPOSITION MAY RESULT IN THE FORMATION OF: OXIDES OF CARBON, AND INCOMPLETELY BURNED HYDROCARBONS IN THE FORM OF FUMES AND SMOKE.

CONDITIONS TO AVOID: AVOID CONTACT WITH OPEN FLAME, STORE IN ROOM TEMPERATURE AREA.

INCOMPATIBILITY: AVOID CONTACT WITH STRONG OXIDIZING AND REDUCING AGENTS AND STRONG ALKLI.

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SECTION VII - SPILL OR LEAK PROCEDURES

STEPS TO BE TAKEN IN CASE MATERIAL IS RELEASED OR SPILLED: FOR SMALL SPILLS: SOAK UP SPILL WITH ABSORBENT MATERIAL. FOR LARGE SPILLS: DIKE SPILL AND PUMP INTO DRUMS FOR PROPER DISPOSAL.

WASTE DISPOSAL METHOD: DISPOSE OF IN ACCORDANCE WITH ALL LOCAL STATE AND FEDERAL REGULATIONS.

SECTION VIII - SAFE HANDLING AND USE INFORMATION

RESPIRATORY PROTECTION: NORMALLY NOT REQUIRED, HOWEVER, WHEN THE TLV IS EXCEEDED WEAR THE APPROPRIATE MSHA/NIOSH APPROVED RESPIRATOR.

VENTILATION: PROVIDE ADEQUATE VENTILATION (SUCH AS MECHANICAL OR LOCAL) TO ASSURE TLV IS NOT EXCEEDED.

PROTECTIVE GLOVES: NORMALLY NOT REQUIRED, HOWEVER, IF HANDS ARE FREQUENTLY IN FLUID WEAR OIL AND CHEMICAL IMPERVIOUS GLOVES.

EYE PROTECTION: SAFETY GLASSES REQUIRED FOR NORMAL USAGE, WEAR CHEMICAL GOGGLES WHEN EXCESSIVE SPLASHING MAY OCCUR.

OTHER PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT: NORMALLY NOT REQUIRED, HOWEVER, WHERE REPEATED CONTACT OCCURS, WEAR IMPERVIOUS CLOTHING AND BOOTS.

HYGIENIC PRACTICES: FOLLOW STANDARD INDUSTRIAL HYGIENE PRACTICES. LAUNDER ANY CONTAMINATED CLOTHING BEFORE RE-USE.

SECTION IX - SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS

PRECAUTIONS TO BE TAKEN IN HANDLING AND STORAGE: DO NOT STORE IN THE PRESENCE OF HEAT, SPARKS, FLAME OR ANY OTHER SOURCES OF IGNITION. STORE AWAY FROM STRONG OXIDIZING AGENTS. EMPTY DRUMS MAY CONTAIN PRODUCT RESIDUES. ALL SAFETY PRECAUTIONS TAKEN WHEN HANDLING THIS PRODUCT SHOULD ALSO BE TAKEN WHEN HANDLING EMPTY DRUMS AND CONTAINERS.

OTHER PRECAUTIONS: NONE

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SECTION X - HMIS/NFPA RATINGS

HMIS:HEALTH:1 FLAMMABILITY:2 REACTIVITY:0 PERSONAL PROTECTION:C
NFPA:HEALTH:1 FLAMMABILITY:2 REACTIVITY:0 SPECIFIC HAZARD:

SECTION XI - OTHER REGULATORY INFORMATION

DOT HAZARDOUS: NATURAL DESCRIPTION:

THE INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS, TO THE BEST OF OUR KNOWLEDGE AND BELIEF, ACCURATE. HOWEVER, SINCE THE CONDITIONS OF HANDLING AND USE ARE BEYOND OUR CONTROL, WE MAKE NO GUARANTEE OF RESULTS, AND ASSUME NO LIABILITY FOR DAMAGES INCURRED BY USE OF THIS MATERIAL. IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE USER TO COMPLY WITH ALL APPLICABLE FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL LAWS AND REGULATIONS.

Notes:

Warranty Information

New 700 rotary meters, equipment or components manufactured by Total Control Systems, a division of Murray Equipment, Inc. (TCS) with which this warranty is enclosed, are warranted by TCS to the original purchaser only for a period of TWELVE (12) months from installation or eighteen (18) months from the date of shipment, to be free, under normal use and service, from defects in material and workmanship.

Defects occurring within the stated warranty period, TCS will repair or replace, at TCS's option; provided that part or parts are returned to TCS transportation charges prepaid, and TCS's examination discloses the parts or workmanship to have been defective upon delivery to the purchaser.

EXCLUSIONS: Warranty does not cover any parts and equipment not manufactured by TCS, but these items may be covered by separate warranties of their respective manufacturers. This warranty does not extend to any equipment that has been subjected to misuse, negligence or accident or if operated in any manner other than in accordance with TCS's operating instructions and specifications.

CLAIM PROCEDURES: In order to obtain performance by TCS of its obligations under this warranty, the original purchaser must obtain a Return Goods Authorization (RGA) number from TCS's customer service department within 30 days of discovery of a purported breach of warranty, but not later than the expiration of the warranty period. Once authorization is received, return the RGA and defective meter, piece of equipment, or component covered by this warranty, with transportation charges prepaid, to TCS together with a written RGA form, MSDS sheet and packaging clearly marked with the RGA number. All RGA procedures must strictly be followed for safety and quick resolve. TCS reserves the right of refusal for shipments sent back freight collect and/or without proper paperwork.

LIMITATIONS: There are no other warranties of any kind, expressed or implied. TCS specifically disclaims any warranty of merchantability or of fitness for any particular purpose. TCS will determine if all parts or meter defect falls within the warranty guidelines and will repair or replace within a reasonable time span. TCS is not responsible for any in or out bound freight. TCS's sole obligation shall represent the buyer's sole and exclusive remedy shall be to repair or at TCS's option to replace any product or part determined to be defective. In no event shall TCS be liable for any special, direct, indirect, incident, consequential or other damages of similar nature, including without limitation, loss of profits, products, production time, or loss of expenses of any nature incurred by the buyer or any third party. TCS has not authorized on its behalf any representation or warranties to be made, nor any liability to be assumed except as expressly provided herein; there is no other express or implied warranty.

REPAIR WARRANTY: All repair work is warranted for ninety (90) days from the date of shipment to customer. Some parts may be warranted for longer periods by the Original Equipment Manufacturer.

DESIGN AND EQUIPMENT CHANGES: Any changes in design or improvements added shall not create any obligation to install same on equipment previously sold or ordered.

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