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FSCURTIS

GSV Series

OIL-INJECTED ROTARY SCREW COMPRESSORS

OPERATOR MANUAL

GSV-20
GSV-25
GSV-30

WARNING

Personal injury and/or equipment damage will result by failing to pay attention to the vital safety information and instructions in this manual. Carefully read, understand, and retain all safety information and instructions before operating this compressor.

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Section 1.0 Introduction

A. Preface

Warning

Read the manual before installation and operation. Become familiar with this manual, its safety instructions and its operation before starting unit. Serious personal injury may result if safety or operational information is not understood.

◎ **Alert signals**

Description of signals

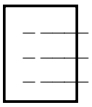
 **Danger**	Danger is used to indicate presence of a hazard that can cause severe personal injury, death, or substantial property damage.
 **Warning**	Warning is used to indicate the presence of a hazard that can cause severe personal injury, or substantial property damage.
 **Caution**	Caution is used to indicate the presence of a hazard that can cause personal injury, or property damage.
 **Reference**	Supplementary instruction for operation and maintenance

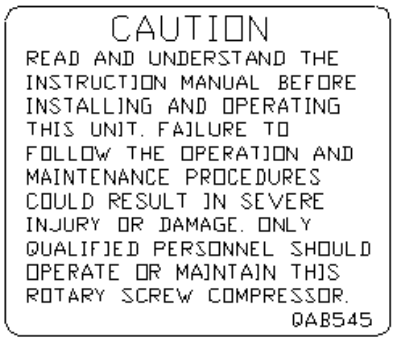
Illustration of symbols

	Prohibited
	Extreme caution

◎ Warning Labels are placed on this machine.

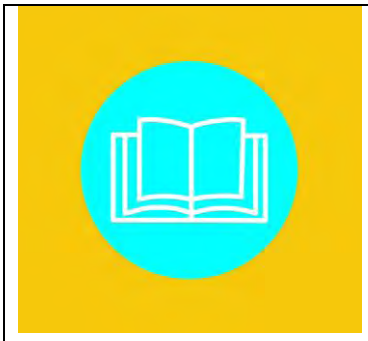
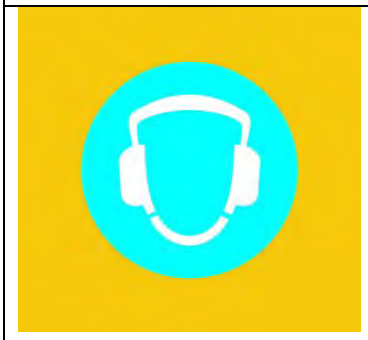
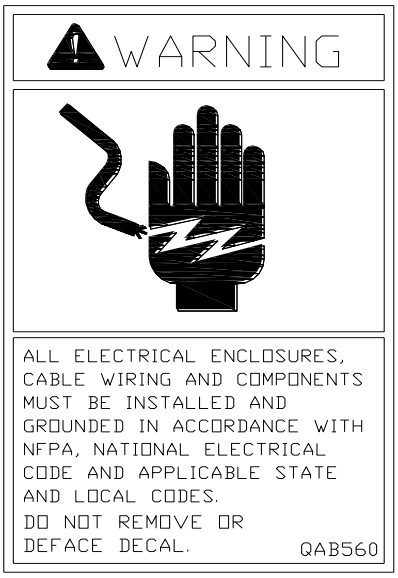
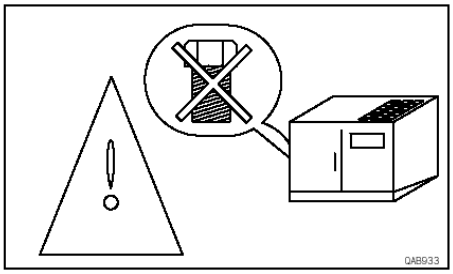
If the warning labels are not clear or missing, please contact FS CURTIS directly.

◎ Explanations of Safety Symbols

Operation manual 	Follow instructions before using this compressor. Confirm the direction of rotation before startup.
Caution before startup	To restart compressor after a long period (half year or more) of being inactive, rotate air end manually with the power off. If difficult to rotate, please contact FS CURTIS directly.

◎ Explanations of Safety Symbols-cont.

	Danger: Electric circuits
	Danger: Rotating parts
	Danger: Hot or noxious gases outlet: not breathable
	Danger: Heat. Do not touch hot areas
	Rotation

	Read instruction
	Hearing protection
	Turn off power supply before maintenance or operating around electric equipment, such as starter, and motor.
	Remove the 4 bolts that secure the air end/motor sub frame to the enclosure before test run or startup. DO NOT loosen the bolts during transportation. Please contact MANUFACTURER or distributor for assistance if necessary.

Please do not tear off labels from the machine

Safety

1. Become familiar with this manual and follow the instructions before operating the compressor.

2. If any malfunctions or trouble has occurred, do not run compressor until problem is resolved.

3. Make sure the compressor has been disconnected before servicing or changing parts. Lockout and tagout prior to maintenance.

4. To ensure human safety and protect the equipment from damage, an electrical ground is necessary.

Additional Safety information for Air Compressors

Like all power tools, there is danger associated with operating this equipment. Accidents are frequently caused by lack of familiarity or failure to pay attention. Use this machine with extreme caution. If safety precautions are overlooked or ignored, serious personal injury may occur.

The following are some safety suggestions that users should be familiar with:

Caution

·Users who neglect these safety precautions run the risk of serious injury or death.
·Keep fingers and clothing far away from rotating parts.
·Compressed air from this machine cannot be used for pharmaceutical, food, breathing air or health requirements without further treatment.
·Release all pressure from the system prior to maintenance.
·Electric shock could be fatal.
·Grounding of starter and motor is necessary. Choose grounding cable according to the power range of the compressor.
·Ground fan motor through starter.
·Lockout and tagout power supply before working on control panel.
·Lockout and tagout power supply before inspection and maintenance
-Compressor is controlled by PID **(proportional integral derivative)** controller and may start automatically according to the setting. PID is a generic control loop feedback controller widely used in industrial control systems.

Warning

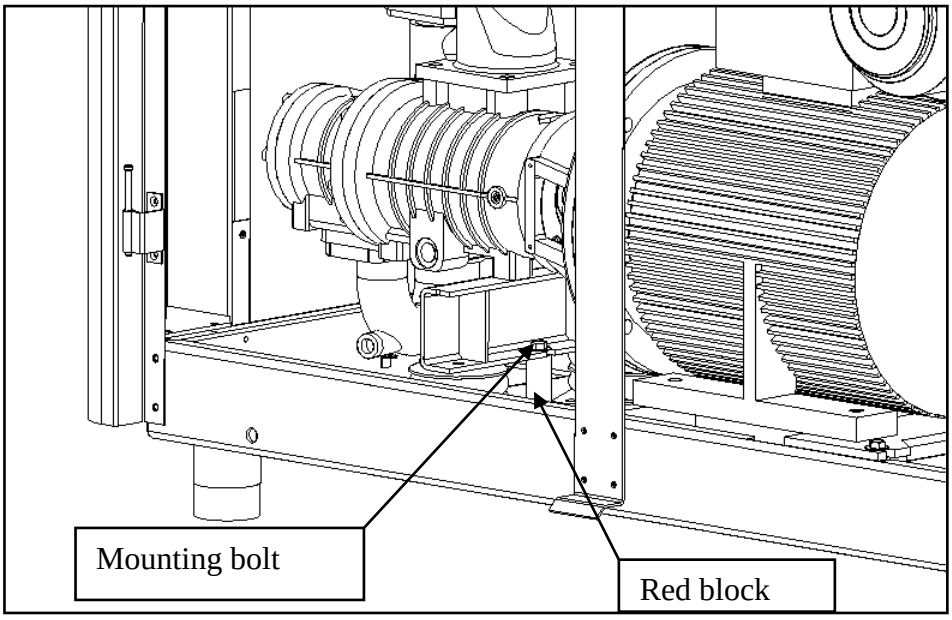
Users who neglect the following instructions may damage the compressor.
·Lockout and tagout the compressor if maintenance is needed.
·Lockout and tagout power supply before inspection and maintenance
-Compressor Is controlled by PID **(see above)** and may start automatically according to the setting.
·Relief valve is necessary for air piping larger than 1/2”.
·Do not exceed the rated discharge pressure on nameplate during operation.
·The enclosure should be in place prior to operation

Section 2.0 Receiving and Installation

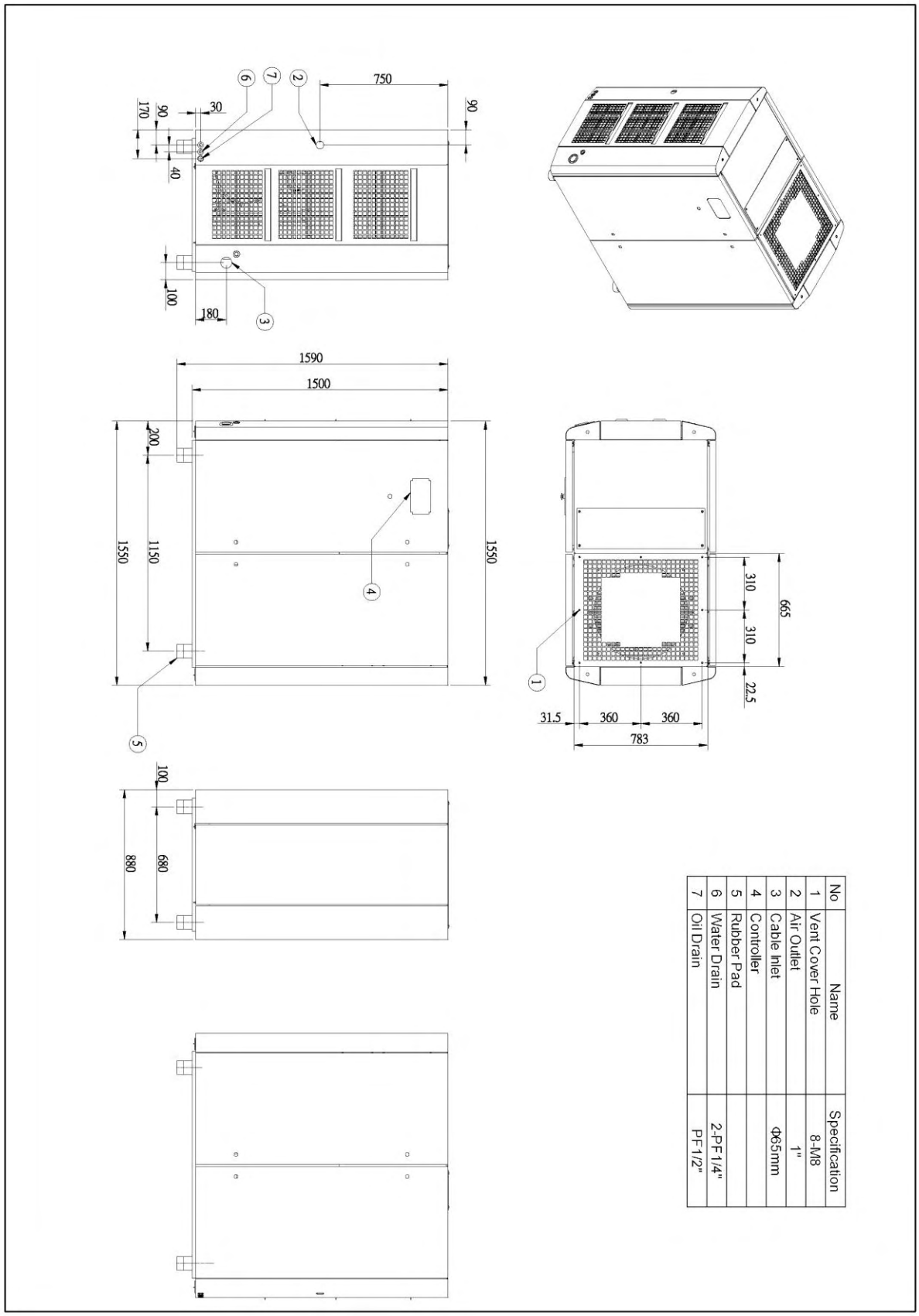
A. Receiving
1. Check your order to ensure it is correct.
2. Check if the machine or any accessories received any damage during shipment.
3. Upon receiving this machine, please read this manual thoroughly and any supplements related to the equipment you purchased before attempting to install or operate the compressor.

B. Installation

In order to ensure proper installation and trouble free operation:
1. The compressor should be installed on a level surface capable of supporting its weight.
2. Lift the compressor using the area under the base frame. Make sure the lift equipment has enough capacity and complies with local regulation.
3. Select a location that is dry well ventilated, and where the atmosphere is as clean as possible. The area should be free of dust, chemicals, metal filings, paint fumes and overspray.
4. The ambient temperature should be kept below 104ºF and above 32°F.
5. See general arrangement drawing for minimum space requirements, for normal operation and maintenance.
6. Hard surfaces may reflect noise with an apparent increase in decibel level. If sound transmission is important, install a sheet of rubber or cork beneath the compressor to reduce noise. Flexible piping may be required.
7. It is recommended that there be at least 38” of clearance between top of compressor and overhead air duct installation for better cooling effect on air-cooled compressors. Mounting nuts on air inlet and outlet are prefabricated on cabinet.
8. Remove the 4 bolts and red blocks that secure the air end/motor sub frame for shipment to the enclosure before test run or startup. See diagram below.



GSV-20/25/30 Compressor outline drawing



No	Name	Specification
1	Vent Cover Hole	8-M8
2	Air Outlet	1"
3	Cable Inlet	Φ65mm
4	Controller	
5	Rubber Pad	
6	Water Drain	2-PF1/4"
7	Oil Drain	PF1/2"

Recommendations & Precautions for Air Piping and Cooling System

1. Air Piping
   (1). Install required accessories.
   (2). Main piping should have 1˚- 2˚ slant away from the compressor to drain the condensate.
   (3). Pressure drop of piping must not exceed 5% of discharge pressure. Select larger piping than required for better efficiency.
   (4). Branch line must be located at the topside of main piping to avoid condensate from flowing into the facilities.
   (5). To prolong service life of pneumatic tools; install an air filter regulator unit on the outlet.
   (6). Do not randomly reduce the size of the main piping. If necessary, use the proper reducer or a large pressure loss may incur.
   (7). The common installation arrangement is; air compressor + air tank + dryer. An air tank is capable of draining some of the condensate and cooling down the temperature of compressed air. This will lead to more efficient dryer operation.
   (8). If the air requirement is large for a short period, install a higher volume air tank to reduce the frequency of full/off load control.
   (9). The ideal piping main would be constructed around the factory as a loop for delivering compressed air from both sides at any point.

2. Cooling System
   Install the air-cooled compressor in a well-ventilated area to avoid high temperature shutdown. If the unit is in a sealed room, ventilation is required and its capacity must be larger than the cooling fan in the compressor. Select the proper ventilating equipment according to Figure 2-1.

Model	HP / Heating Btu		Volume of Ventilating Fan cfm	Ventilating Volume of Compressor Room cfm
GSV-20	20	91668	3200	>6000
GSV-25	25	91668	3200	>6000
GSV-30	30	91668	3200	>6000

Figure: 2-1

Remarks: The above data is compressor room temperature rise according to design by atmospheric temperature.

C. Electrical

It is recommended that a qualified electrician in compliance with standards and local codes do all electrical wiring. Be sure to investigate the local requirements before installing the compressor. Refer to the wiring diagram before starting any work.
The power supply should be adequate and free of parasitic loads that will cause an under voltage condition during the operation of the compressor, otherwise there will be nuisance electrical shutdowns. This equipment requires a properly grounded electrical disconnect switch.

We recommend the use of time delay fuses in a fusible disconnect for isolating the unit. This disconnect should be located so an operator can disconnect the unit without being near the unit in case of an emergency. We also recommend the use of a lockout/tagout to help insure safety during maintenance of the compressor. Per the National Electric Code the time delay fuses should be sized at 175% of the full load amperage (FLA) found on the motor nameplate. Consult the Code if you want to use another style of branch circuit protection.

⚠ WARNING

Failure to properly ground compressor package could result in controller malfunction.

Main Motor Rating Current

Model	HP	Voltage(V) / Item	230V	460V
GSV-20	20	rating current	52	28
GSV-25	25	rating current	52	28
GSV-30	30	rating current	52	28

Figure: 2-2

Chart of Unit Amp Draw

Model Number	HP	460Volts
GSV-20	20	60 Amps
GSV-25	25	60 Amps
GSV-30	30	60 Amps

Figure 2-3

- ✓ Before applying power necessary to determine what type of network the drive will be connected to.

How to determine the type of grounding system

Four measurements are required:

1. Input voltage line to line
2. Input voltage line 1 to ground
3. Input voltage line 2 to ground
4. Input voltage line 3 to ground

Four simple measurements will help determine the network grounding you are connected to.

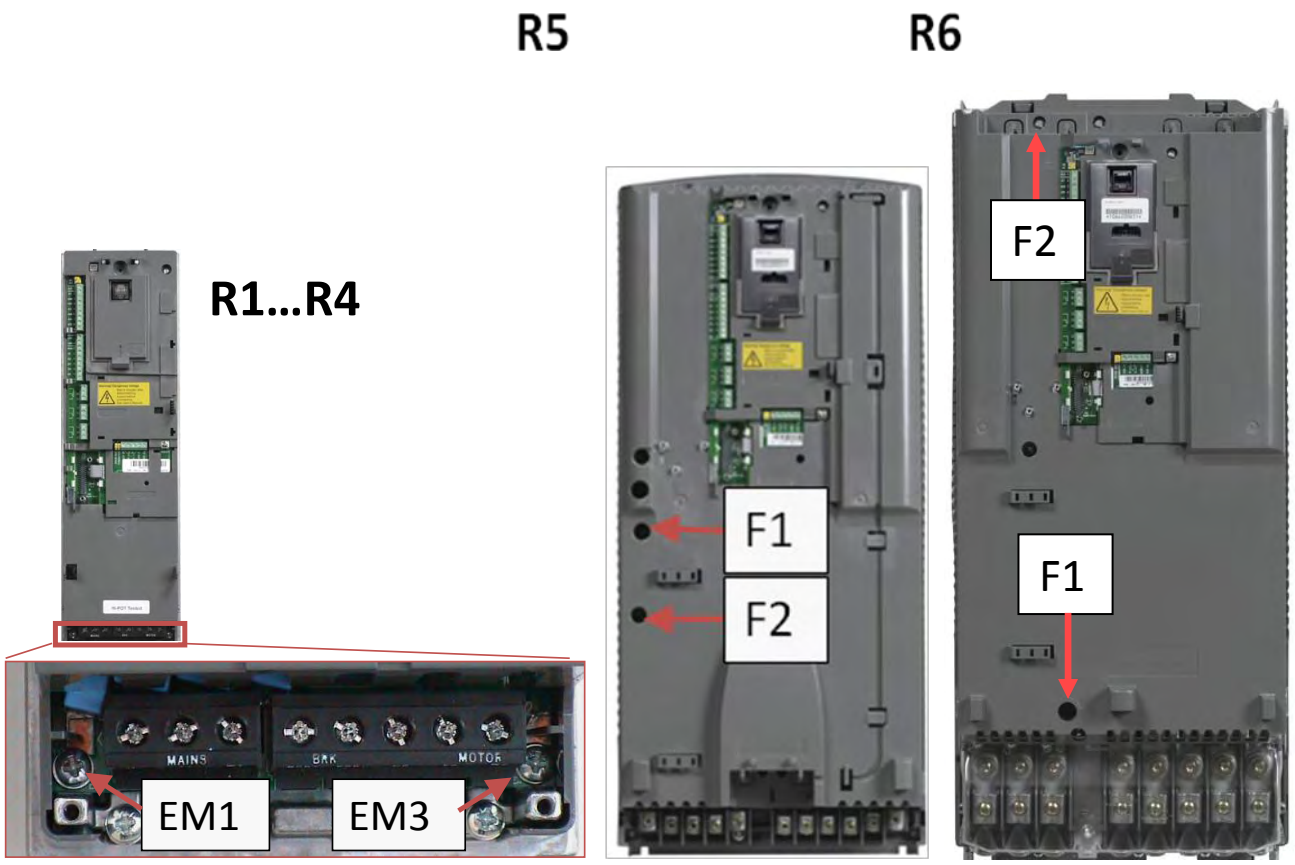
These readings should be taken from the line side of the circuit breaker or disconnect before power is applied to the drive.

Readings (2), (3), and (4) are divided by reading (1) to establish a ratio. The resulting ratios are then compared to the table values to determine which grounding type is present.

In the “ungrounded/floating instance” the determining factor is not the ratios present but rather the variability and randomness of readings (2), (3), and (4).

Case	VL-L	VL1-G	VL2-G	VL3-G	Grounding Type
C1	X	0.58X	0.58X	0.58X	grounded neutral point symmetrical
C2	X	1.0X	1.0X	0	grounded corner point nonsymmetrical
C3	X	0.5X	0.5X	0.87X	grounded delta midpoint nonsymmetrical
C4	X	Varying level vs. time	Varying level vs. time	Varying level vs. time	ungrounded / floating nonsymmetrical

RFI / EMC Filters



WARNING

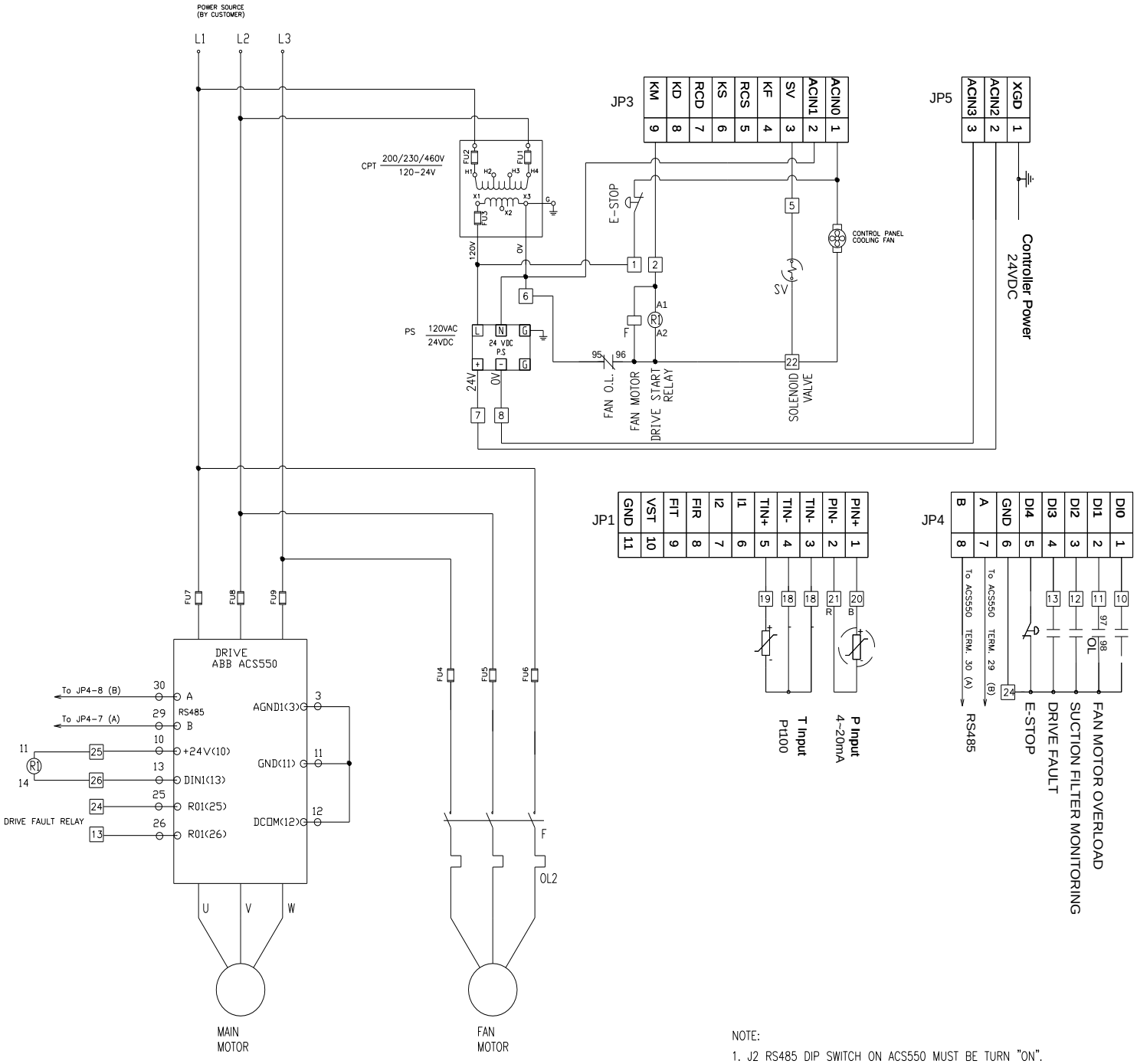
Do not attempt to install or remove EM1, EM3, F1 or F2 screws while power is applied

Ensure the RFI/EMC filters are disconnected as required for floating networks, also known as IT, ungrounded, or impedance/resistance grounded networks:
Disconnect the ground connection to the internal RFI filters:

1. For frame sizes R4: Remove the EM1 screw, EM3 already removed.
2. For frame sizes R5 to R6: Remove screws at F1 and F2.

- The larger drives, frame R7 and R8 do not include RFI filters.
- For detail information use ACS550 User's Manual (page 20-21)

GSV 20-30 (230/460/575V) Main Wiring Diagram



THE NUMBERS IN BRACKETS ARE LOCATED ON DRIVE TERMINAL

NOTE:

1. J2 RS485 DIP SWITCH ON ACS550 MUST BE TURN "ON".

Section 3.0 General Description

COMPRESSOR

The compressor assembly is an oil flooded, positive displacement, single stage, helical screw type unit consisting of two rotors or screws supported axially by roller bearings and enclosed in a housing or stator as depicted in the sectional view Figure 3-1.

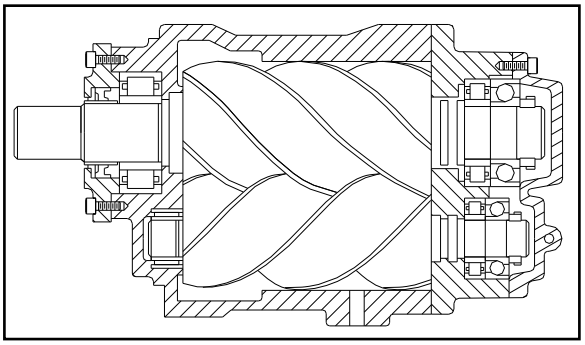


Figure 3-1
Compressor Assembly

The compression cycle as depicted below, (Ref. Figure 3-2), has air entering the compressor through the inlet port that becomes trapped between the helical lobes of the main rotor and the matching grooves of the secondary rotor (A). As the rotors turn, air is trapped in the cavity created by the mashing lobe and groove and reduced in volume or “compressed”. It is then pushed through the successive cavities (B) until it reaches the discharge end of the compressor (C) and is sent to the oil separator.

During the compression cycle, oil is injected into the compressor for the purpose of dissipating the heat of compression and to seal the internal clearances. The compressed air laden with oil leaves the compressor through the discharge port and enters a reservoir where the oil and air are separated. This process delivers a smooth flow of compressed air at the desired pressure.

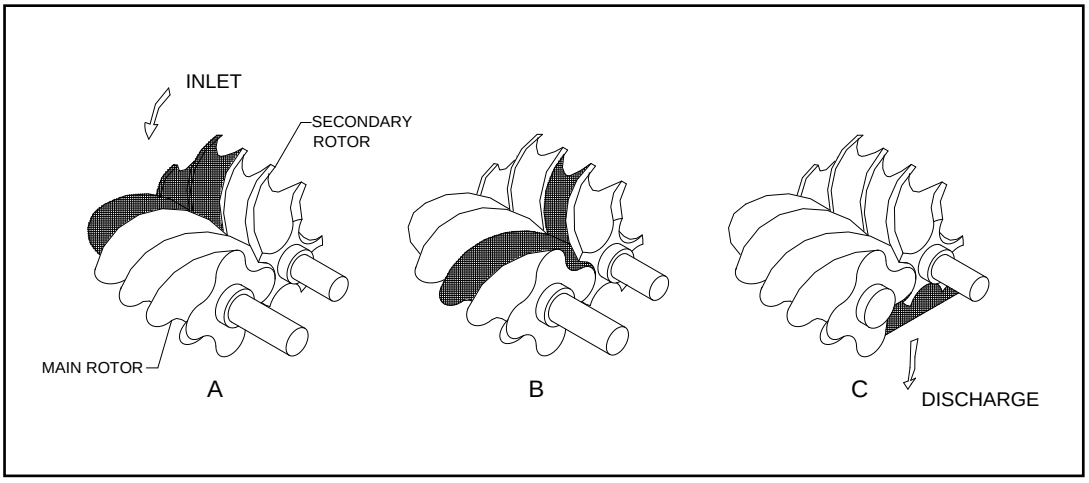


Figure 3-2
Compression Cycle

AIR/OIL FLOW

Air enters the compressor through the air filter, inlet valve and compression chamber where it is mixed with oil. After compression, the air/oil mixture is discharged into the oil separator where its velocity is reduced causing most of the oil to drop to the bottom. The remaining oil is removed as the air passes through the separator element. Oil collected at the bottom of the separator element is returned to compression chamber through the scavenge line. The compressed air that is saturated with oil then passes through the minimum pressure valve set to maintain a minimum of 65 psi in the oil separator to ensure a sufficient flow of oil to the compressor. The compressed air then enters the aftercooler where it is cooled and discharged to its point of usage.

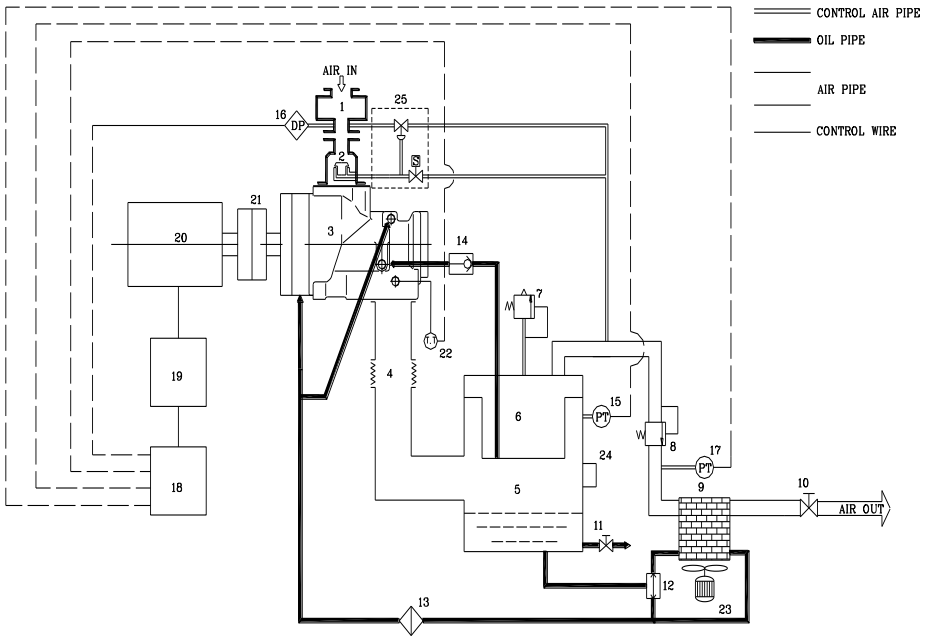
A sufficient amount of oil is stored in the oil separator tank and is forced by the pressure of compression from the separator to the thermal by-pass valve. The thermal by-pass valve regulates the flow into the oil cooler depending on the temperature of the oil. The thermal by-pass valve will open when the oil reaches a predetermined temperature allowing the hot oil to enter the cooler. Oil which has not reached this temperature setting will by-pass the cooler.

The oil is then filtered and sent to the compressor to initiate the compression cycle. The oil also serves as lubrication for the compressor bearings.

Section 4.0 System Flow Chart and Components Function

A. System flow chart and component function

GSV 20-30 System Flow Chart



1	Air intake filter	14	Check Valve
2	Intake valve	15	Pressure Sensor
3	Air end	16	Air intake filter ΔP switch
4	Discharge Tube	17	Pressure Sensor
5	Air/Oil Separator Vessel	18	Controller
6	Air/Oil Separator	19	Inverter
7	Safety Valve	20	Motor
8	Minimum Pressure Valve	21	Coupling
9	AfterCooler (Radiator)	22	Temperature Sensor
10	Air Outlet Valve	23	Main Fan
11	Oil Drain Valve	24	Oil Level Gauge
12	Thermostatic Valve	25	Inlet control module
13	Oil Filter	26	

B. Description of system flow chart and component function

1. Air flow path (refer to the flowchart)

1.1. After dust is removed by the intake filter, clean air goes through the intake valve into the compression chamber and is mixed with oil. The mixture is compressed and delivered through the oil separator, minimum pressure valve and after cooler.

1.2. Function of parts in the air flow path

(1). Air intake filter

The air intake filter is a suction filter which is a special-purpose air cleaner for the air compressor. For normal environmental use, clean the dust on the element from inside out with low regulated compressed air every 1,000 hours of operation. The air filter LED lamp “on” indicates that the filter needs to be cleaned or replaced. Replace the filter at the recommended interval for your application.

(2). Intake Valve

The check valve on the intake valve is opened during startup. As a result, the system pressure gradually increases. After the compressor is loaded, the frequency converter will adjust the motor rotational speed to maintain the system pressure. When the air demand is lower than the air supplied, the system pressure will reach the unload setting value. The compressor then runs in shutdown mode. When the system pressure reaches the load setting value, the compressor ramps up to meet demand.

(3). Temperature Sensor

The Temperature Sensor sends a signal and displays oil temperature on the control panel. Its normal setting is 230℉. Lack of oil circulation or a dirty cooler will induce high discharge temperature. Do not operate over this temperature, otherwise the compressor may be damaged and trip.

(4). Air/Oil Separator Vessel

There is an oil level gauge at the bottom of the air/oil separator vessel. Maintain the oil level in the green range. On the bottom of the tank there is a drain valve. Remember to drain condensate water every time before startup. In addition, an oil fill cap for oil replacement is located near the bottom of the tank. Add oil only when the oil level is in the red range on the gauge as read when the compressor is on. Drain oil only if the oil level is in the yellow range on the gauge (overfill) as read when the compressor is on.

(5). Air/Oil Separator Element

Please refer to the description on oil flow path.

(6). Minimum Pressure Valve

The minimum pressure valve is located at the air discharge outlet from the oil separator. Operating pressure is set to be around 65 psi and field settings are not required. The functions of minimum pressure valve are shown below:

A. Build up oil circulation pressure to lubricate the air end.
B. When air pressure is over 65 psi, it will reduce the flow rate passing thru and protect air/oil separator from damage due to large pressure difference and increase oil separator efficiency.
C. Prevents back flow under off load conditions.

(7). AfterCooler (Radiator)

This is the cooler for air-cooled series compressors. The compressed air is cooled by the

fan blowing air through the radiator. Generally, discharge air temperature is 15-20℉ above ambient operating temperature. **A clean and cool environment is a crucial factor for efficient and trouble free operation of an air-cooled type air compressor; please install the compressor in a well-ventilated area.**

2. Oil flow path (refer to the flowchart)

(1). Description of oil injected flow chart

Pressure in the air/oil separator vessel pushes oil into the oil cooler. The cooled down oil passes through the oil filter for filtration. Oil flow is further separated in 2 directions; one goes into compression chamber from the bottom of the air end, and the other goes into the bearing on the discharge side for lubrication. The compressed air and oil mixture is then delivered to the air/oil separator vessel again to separate most of the oil (1st Stage) and the rest of the oil mist goes through the oil separator (2nd Stage) for further separation. Finally, compressed air passes through minimum pressure valve into the after cooler and is discharged.

(2). Volume of oil injection

The purpose of oil injection in the screw compressor is to dissipate the heat away from the process of air compression. Please do not adjust oil volume by the ball valve. Seek assistance from FS CURTIS if necessary.

(3). Oil flow system

A. Oil Cooler

The function of the oil cooler is the same as the air cooler. **A clean and cool environment is a crucial factor for efficient and trouble free operation of an air-cooled type air compressor; please install the compressor in a well-ventilated area.** Clean the dust on the fins of the radiator periodically with compressed air or with solvent.

B. Oil Filter

The oil filter takes out metals, sludge and unwanted particles from the compressor oil in order to protect bearings and rotors. Failure to replace the oil filter may result in lack of oil, which will lead to high discharge temperatures and shorter bearing life.

C. Air/Oil Separator

a. Function: Air/Oil separator consists of a multiple layer filtration element that provides the final removal of oil from the air stream.

Oil impinging on the inside of the separator element drains directly back into the air/oil separator vessel by gravity. Oil collected outside the element is returned through tubing to the compressor cylinder.

Air/Oil separator life will vary greatly depending on the conditions of operation, the quality of the oil used and the maintenance of the oil and air filters. Use CurtisLubePlus FSC8000 in order to maintain your warranty.

b. Reasons for air/oil separator replacement

1. Oil carryover increases.
2. Warning on controller indicates replacement.
3. Running current increases.

3. Cooling system
Air-cooled
Air is drawn in by the fan through the radiator fins and dissipates heat away from the compressed air and oil. The highest allowable temperature at the airend discharge is 230℉. Temperatures above this will cause the compressor to shutdown.

4. Control principle for frequency speed controlled air compressors.
The control logic of conventional fixed speed compressors is shown in fig. 4-1. For example, the current enters the 2-pole motor with 60Hz thus the theoretical rotation speed of motor output is 3600rpm. The required rotation speed can be achieved by adjusting a pulley or gear ratio. However, the speed is still a fixed value. When the demand of compressed air at the end user decreases, the amount expelled cannot be reduced by adjusting the rotation speed of the machine itself. Therefore in most fixed speed compressors, valves, such as a suction valve, must be introduced to control the amount of air sucked in. On the other hand, the frequency controlled GSV Series compressor has an inverter installed near the motor, which is used to adjust the rotation speed of the motor as demanded.

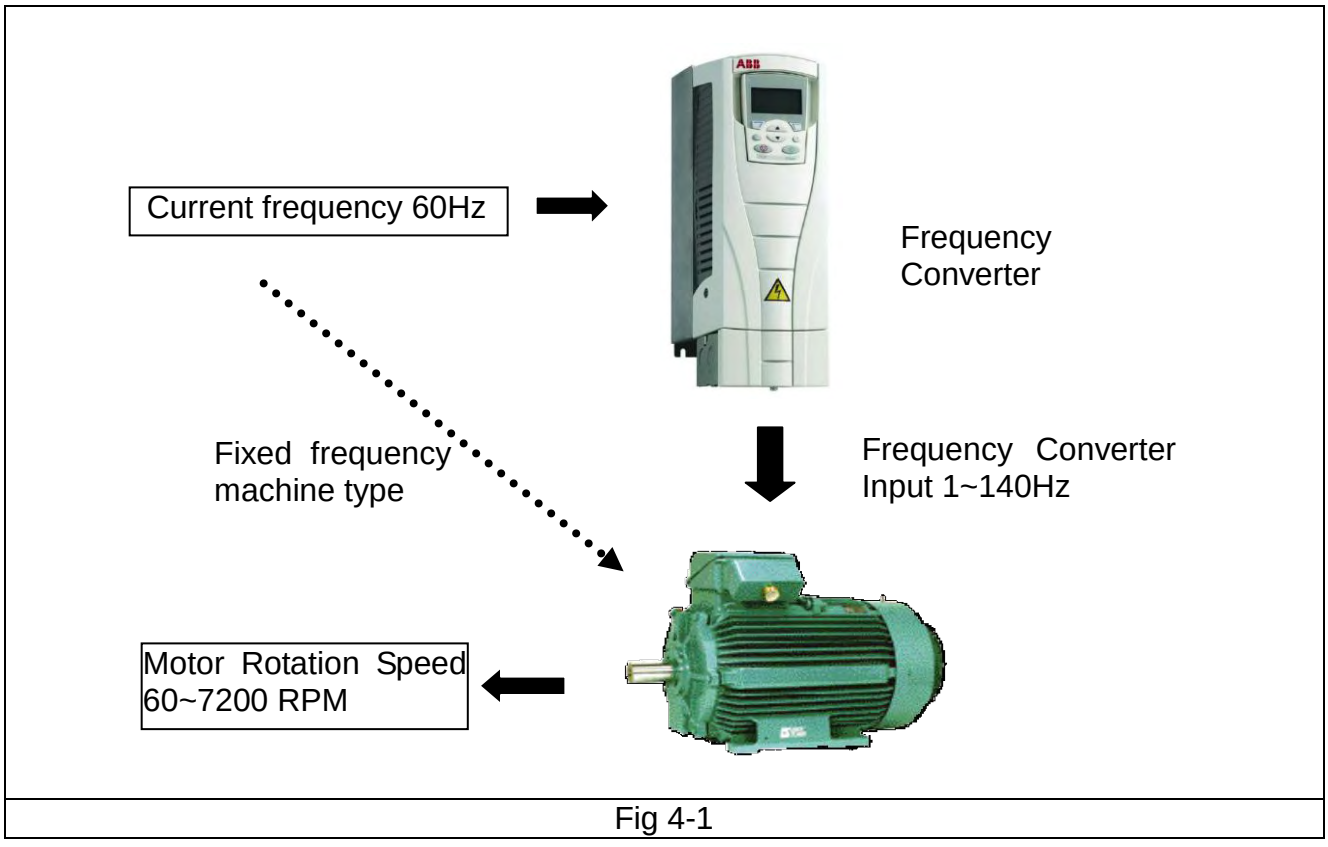


Fig 4-1

Besides the variable speed inverter, another characteristic of the GSV Series speed controlled air compressor is a stable and accurate feedback control system. Its basic control flow is shown in fig. 4-2. When the pressure transducer delivers the pressure value P_{net} in the system into the controller, the controller passes the corresponding 4~20mA signal according to the pressure

received to the inverter. When the value of P_{net} is lower than the set value $P_{setting}$ in the inverter, this indicates that the air demand at end user is increasing, and the inverter will adjust the rotation speed of the motor in order to increase the output of the air and achieve the set value of pressure (not over the maximum set rotation speed for the air compressor). Since the demand for compressed air at the end user will change variably according to the real process requirement, the PID (proportional, integral, and differential) function of the inverter converts the amount of airflow required by controlling the motor speed in a real-time and precise mode. If it fails to perform calculations precisely, the pressure set value P_{net} in the air receiver will change too rapidly to stabilize the setting pressure value $P_{setting}$. The variation of pressure on frequency control air compressors is within ±1.4psi.

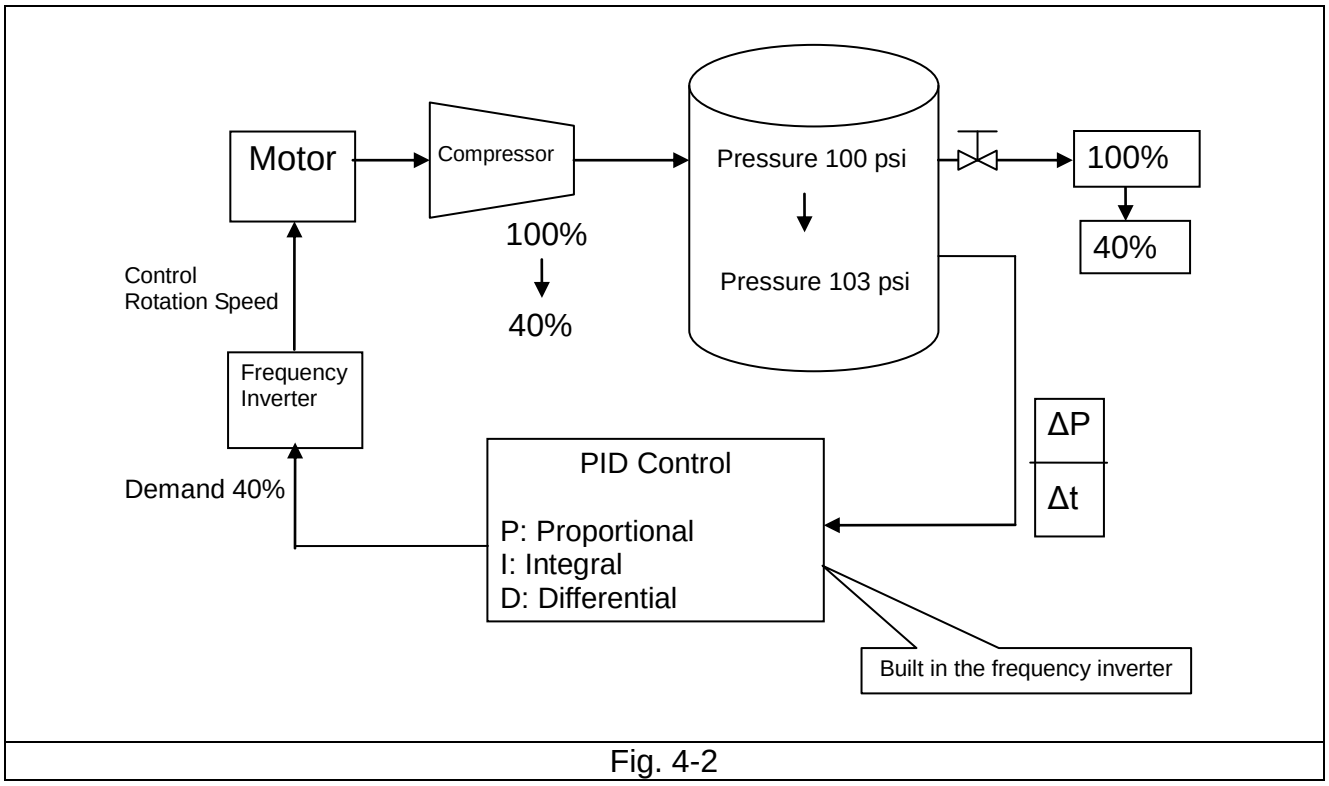


Fig. 4-2

C. GSV Series Screw Air Compressor Specification

GSV-20/25/30

Item \ Model			GSV-20			GSV-25			GSV-30		
System	Operating Pressure	psi	**100**	**125**	**150**	**100**	**125**	**150**	**100**	**125**	**150**
	Capacity	CFM	**91**	**84**	**74**	**113**	**105**	**95**	**131**	**124**	**116**
		m^3/min	**2.6**	**2.4**	**2.1**	**3.2**	**3.0**	**2.7**	**3.9**	**3.6**	**3.3**
	Air Discharge Temp.	°F	**Ambient temperature + 15°**								
	Pressure relief valve setting	psi	**Setting pressure 217.5 psi**								
Motor	Power	HP	**20**					**30**			
		kW	**15**					**22**			
	Enclosure		**TEFC**								
	Main Motor Speed	rpm	**1750**					**3550**			
	Starter		**Inverter**								
	Voltage	Volt	**220/380/440V, 3PH**								
	Frequency	Hz	**50/60**								
Dimension	Length	in	**61.02**								
	Width	in	**34.65**								
	Height	in	**62.60**								
	Weight	lbs	**1653.5**								
Discharge outlet		inch	**1” PF**								

Capacity (FAD) measured in accordance with ISO 1217, Ed 3, Attachment C 1996, Ref. condition: Dry air, suction pressure 1 bar.
Due to continuous product development at FSCURTIS, design and specifications are subject to change without notice.

D. **Protection and warning**

1. Motor overload protection

There are two motors in the compressor assembly. One is the main drive motor and the other is the cooling fan motor. Generally, when running current that exceeds the upper limit of the relay, the main power will shutdown automatically. Re-setting the unit is required prior to the next startup. The relay limit has been preset by the factory. To maintain normal operation, please do not change the limit setting without consulting the factory.

（1）Human error; such as adjusting to a higher discharge pressure, or improper setting of the overload relay may cause a nuisance trip.

（2）Mechanical failure:

A. Such as motor internal phase loss, safety valve malfunction, or improper setting, oil separator clog and/or startup with backpressure that results from a non-closed intake valve…etc.

B. **If motor overloads during operation, please contact manufacturer immediately to prevent damage to the motor.**

2. Protection for discharge temperature

Discharge temperature setting is 230℉. If the temperature exceeds 230℉, the compressor will trip. One of the most common reasons for high discharge temperature is an issue with the oil cooler. For an air-cooled compressor, if the radiator is clogged, the oil temperature goes up resulting in a trip condition because cooling air can't pass through the radiator. The high discharge temperature alarm will display at 221℉. Clean the dust off the fins of the radiator periodically with compressed air or with a solvent as needed.

The GSV Series air compressors are designed to operate up to 104℉ ambient temperature making it necessary to place it in a well-ventilated area. **When the compressor is tripped due to a high discharge temperature, it is unable to restart unless the reset button is pressed.**

3. Warning

Compressor has a warning system for the air intake filter, oil filter, and oil separator. If one of these filters is clogged, the controller will show a warning. Please replace with factory parts to ensure safety and high efficiency operation.

E **Control system and electrical circuit**

1. Control system

（a）Motor startup

The intake valve gradually opens with motor startup because of the vacuum inside the compressor inlet. Oil circulating to lubricate the compression chamber and the bearing is assured by the pressure difference between the vacuum and atmosphere.

（b）Motor operation

After motor startup, system pressure gradually increases until the compressor is running at full load. The intake valve stays fully opened. Air is then delivered through the minimum pressure valve to the end user when pressure is at least 65.3 psi.

（c）Full/off load operation

When the system pressure reaches the upper limit setting, the intake valve closes and the air/oil separator tank relieves air to ambient. Compressor is then running off load. When system pressure reaches the lower limit setting, the intake valve opens and relief stops. The unit is then running on load.

（d）Stop

Pressing the “OFF” button (See Aims controller manual) will close the intake valve and relive pressure in the air circuit. When pressure in the air/oil separator vessel reduces to a preset value a timer will countdown and if no air is needed then the motor will stop/shutdown.

（e）Emergency stop

When the emergency stop is activated, the main power supply will be shutdown with a warning shown on the control panel. Motor will stop immediately, air circuit pressure will be relieved and the intake valve will close to prevent lubricant from coming out of the air end. **Only use the emergency stop button in a hazardous situation.**

（f）Auto stop with time lag

If compressed air is not required, the compressor runs at “off load” until it is stopped after a set time lag. If compressed air is required, the compressor runs at “full load” to meet the demand. The amount of possible auto stops is limited to five times each hour. Since there is no warning on the panel for an auto stop, be careful using this function. **Frequent starting and stopping of the motor will result in motor damage.**

Section 5.0 Operating Procedure

A. Inspection before startup

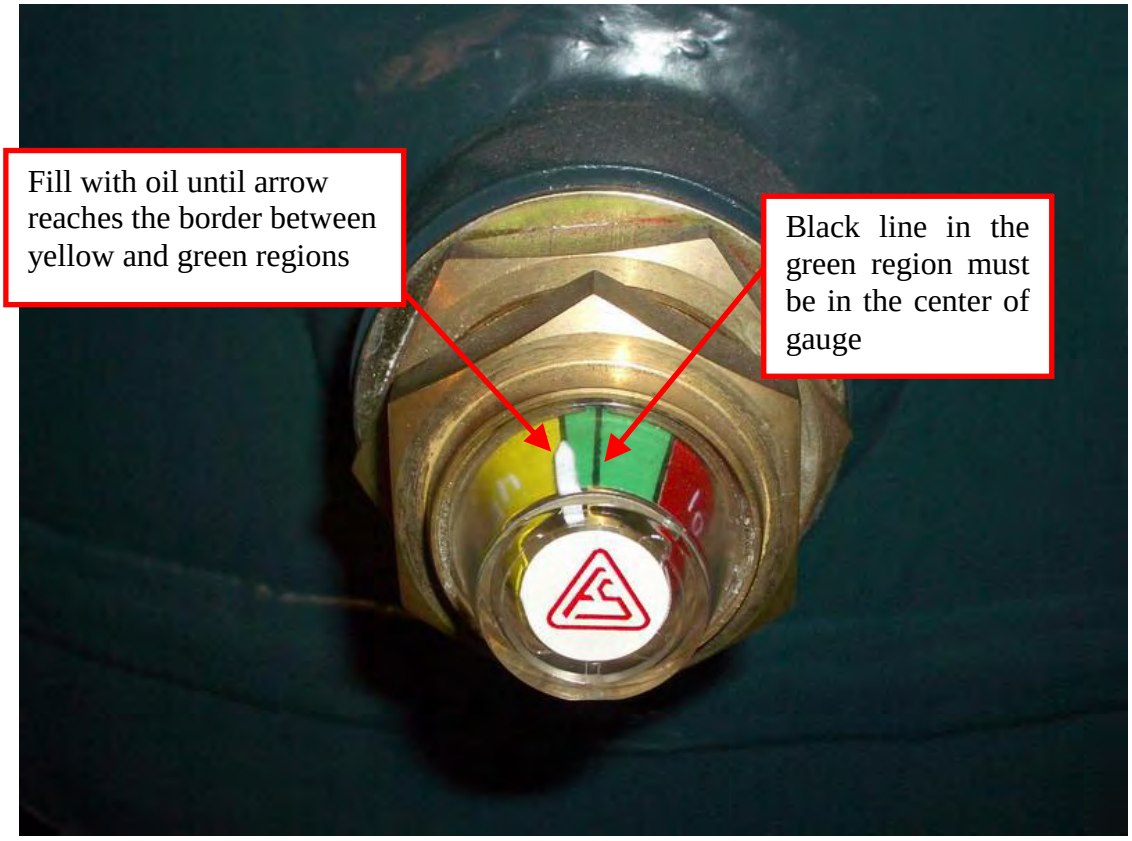
In order to protect the compressor and increase operational efficiency it is necessary to inspect the system prior to operation.

1. Open the ball valve below the oil tank to drain the water. Condensed water will cause bearing damage and reduce the lifespan of the lubricant.
2. Inspect the oil level 10 minutes after shutdown. The Oil level could read lower during operation. Refill the oil until arrow reaches the Green zone.
3. Maintain correct oil level:

Arrow must be in the green section of the gauge mounted on the separator tank.

Do not use lubricant other than CurtisLubePlus FSC-8000 for warranty purposes. Make sure the pressure is released before refilling.

Warning: Opening the oil fill cap before pressure is released may cause injury.



B. Test run, startup and shutdown

1. Connect power and grounding cables and check power supply.
2. Check oil level:
   Please refer to the description on air/oil separator vessel from Chapter 4-2.
3. **If the initial startup will be several months after delivery, add 0.5 Liter of CurtisLubePlus FSC-8000 lubricant through intake valve and rotate air end manually to prevent compressor damage from lack of oil.**
4. Check cooling system
5. **Check Rotation -** Press the “Emergency Stop” button within a few seconds after startup and identify the direction of the airend and fan motor rotation(refer to figure 5.1). If the motor rotation is incorrect, for units equipped with a variable speed drive, switch any 2 of the 3 power cables on the bottom of the drive. If Fan rotation is incorrect, switch any 2 of the 3 power cables on the incoming power supply of the fan motor contactor.
6. If rotation is correct, press “ON” to restart the compressor.
7. **Observe any warnings on panel and LED lights.**
8. Time delay will be activated after pressing the “OFF” button; the motor will stop automatically after 10-15 seconds.
9. Compressed air in the system will be released immediately after pressing the “OFF” button.

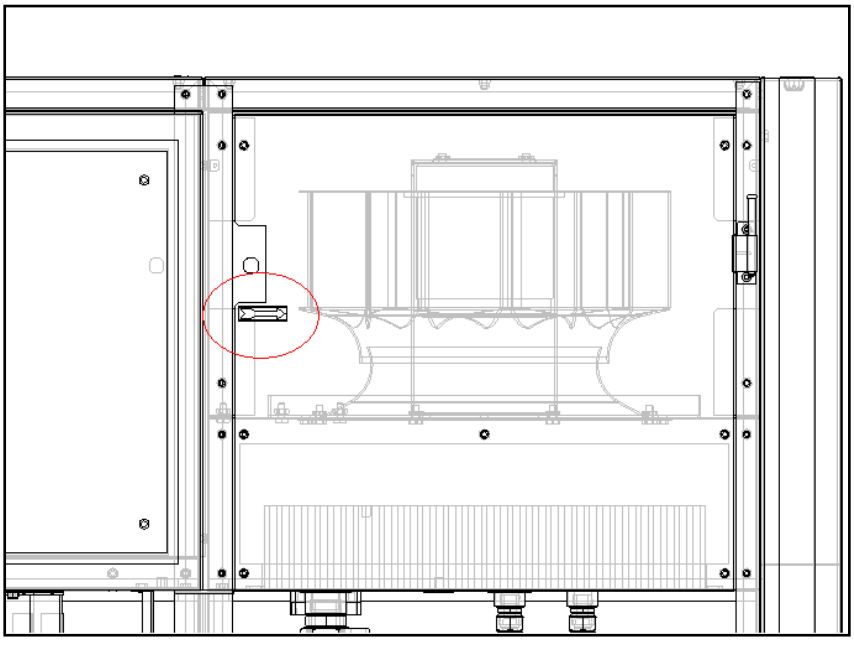


Figure 5.1

During operation

1. Shutdown the compressor if abnormal noise or vibration is observed.
2. Do not loosen any screws or open any control valves during operation.
   Warning: Doing so may cause injury.
3. Make sure to drain condensed water in after cooler and water separator.
4. Record voltage current, discharge pressure, discharge temperature, and oil level. Inspect gauges periodically during operation for future reference.
5. For extreme environment application, FSCURTIS controllers are equipped with a Frost Protection function to prevent lubricant from coagulation. Please refer to controller manual page.21 for detail setting.

C. Setting the Compressor Delivered Pressure

Observe all safety precautions and follow all safety guidelines when servicing your air compressor.

To change the pressure the compressor delivers requires next steps. These must be done in the following sequence.

These first 4 steps are done on the ABB Drive keypad

1. Unlock the parameters
2. Change the Reference Frequency pressure on the drive key pad for the desired operating pressure
3. Change the drive set Frequency to match the operating pressure in step one
4. Lock the parameters

The last step is done on the AIMS (SC-2100) controller on the front of the machine

5. Change the pressure, frequency and target pressure

ABB Drive Key Pad

STEP 1 -- Unlock the parameters

1. From the main screen on the drive keypad displaying Hz, Current and Pressure; press the arrow button under Menu. After pressing Menu the screen will display PARAMETERS.
2. With the PARAMETERS highlighted press ENTER key
3. Using the DOWN arrow key to scroll to Group 16 “System Controls”, press the SEL key and scroll down to Parameter 1603 “Pass Code”. Press the EDIT key. Using the UP arrow button set passcode 358 (hold UP button till 300 displayed, wait for 2 sec till cursor switches to tens & enter 5; wait 2 sec till cursor switches units & enter 8; press the SAVE key.
4. Using the UP arrow key to scroll to Parameter 1602 “Parameter Lock”, press the EDIT key and scroll UP changing condition from LOCKED to OPEN. Press the SAVE key. Press the EXIT key once.

STEP 2 -- Change the Reference Frequency

1. Using the DOWN arrow key to scroll to Group 11“Reference”, press the SELECT key and scroll down to Parameter 1104 “Minimum Freq” and 1105 ”Maximum Freq” Press the EDIT key to change the maximum Frequency. Using the UP or DOWN arrow button set your required frequency from the chart below. Once the frequency is selected press SAVE key & then press EXIT key once.

STEP 3 -- Change the Frequency

2. Using the DOWN arrow key to scroll to Group 20 “Limits”, press the SELECT key and scroll down to Parameter 2007 “Minimum Freq” and 2008 “Maximum Freq”. Press the EDIT key to change the maximum Frequency. Using the UP or DOWN arrow button set your required frequency from the chart below. Once the frequency is selected press SAVE key & then press EXIT key once.

UNIT		FD SET FREQUENCY	UNIT		FD SET FREQUENCY
		MAX / MIN Hz			MAX / MIN Hz
GSV-20	100PSI	95 / 35	GSV-50	100PSI	140/35
	125PSI	89 / 35		125PSI	132 / 35
	150PSI	79 / 35		150PSI	120 / 35
GSV-25	100PSI	120 / 35	GSV-75	100PSI	86/28
	125PSI	112 / 35		125PSI	83/ 28
	150PSI	101 / 35		150PSI	72/28
GSV-30	100PSI	140 / 35	GSV-100	100PSI	120/25
	125PSI	131/ 35		125PSI	108/ 25
	150PSI	123 / 35		150PSI	99/25
GSV-40	100PSI	112/35			
	125PSI	106 / 35			
	150PSI	96 / 35			

NOTE: Minimum frequency does need to be changed.

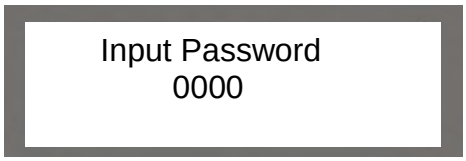
STEP 4 -- Lock the parameters

3. 1-Using the DOWN arrow key to scroll to Group 16, press the SELECT key and scroll DOWN to Parameter 1603. Press the EDIT key. Using the UP arrow button set passcode 358; press the SAVE key.
4. 2- Using the UP arrow key to scroll to Parameter 1602, press the EDIT key and scroll UP changing condition from OPEN to LOCKED. Press the SAVE key. Press the EXIT key three times to return to display showing Hz, Amps and pressure.

AIMS (SC-2100) Controller

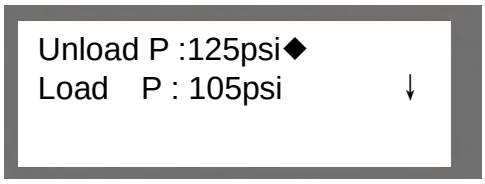
STEP 5 -- Change the Pressure, Frequency and Target Pressure
The following instructions are available in the AIMS (SC-2100) Controller for GS CAP830-1.

On the main air compressor screen, press the **i** (SET) key to enter the password screen.

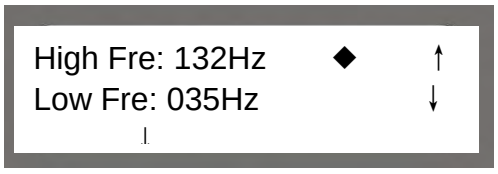


The flashing bit is current input bit. Press the UP key to increase one input bit and the DOWN key to decrease one input bit. Move the flashing bit by pressing the SHIFT/ENTER key. After the input is finished, press the **i** key. Input user password "1111"and press **i** key to enter the user parameter set screen.

When the symbol "◆" is moved to the "**Oper**", press the SHIFT/ENTER key to enter the operating parameters set screen.



Press SHIFT/ENTER key and UP or DOWN keys for set up Unload pressure. Then press SET key. Repeat same for Load pressure.
Use UP and DOWN keys to set up High and Low Frequency (use chart above).And target pressure.

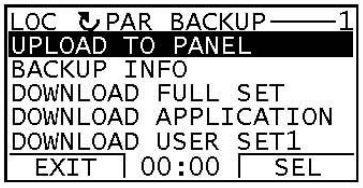
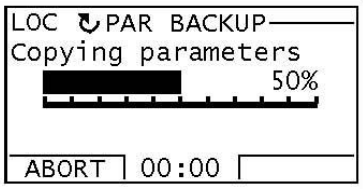
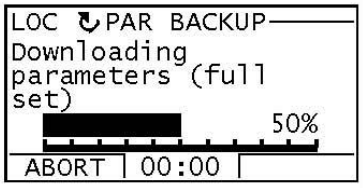


Each changed parameter required pressing SET key, when you done.

Any time pressure and frequency parameters are changed, please upload the latest program version to the keypad!

How to upload and download parameters

Note: The drive has to be in "LOCAL" control for uploading and downloading.

Step	Action	Display
1.	Go to the Main menu by pressing MENU if you are in the Output mode, otherwise by pressing EXIT repeatedly until you get to the Main menu. – If REM is shown on the status line, press LOC/REM to switch to local control.	
2.	Go to the Par Backup mode by selecting PAR BACKUP on the menu with keys ▲ and ▼, and pressing ENTER.	
3.	• To copy all parameters (including user sets and internal parameters) from the drive to the control panel, select UPLOAD TO PANEL on the Par Backup menu with keys ▲ and ▼, and press SEL. During the transfer, the display shows the transfer status as a percentage of completion. Press ABORT if you want to stop the operation. After the upload is completed, the display shows a message about the completion. Press OK to return to the Par Backup menu. • To perform downloads, select the appropriate operation (here DOWNLOAD FULL SET is used as an example) on the Par Backup menu with keys ▲ and ▼, and press SEL. The display shows the transfer status as a percentage of completion. Press ABORT if you want stop the operation. After the download is completed, the display shows a message about the completion. Press OK to return to the Par Backup menu.	   

E. Storage

In some cases it may be necessary to store the compressor for extended periods of several months before placing the unit in operation. When this is necessary, do the following:

1. Cover and seal all machine openings to prevent the entrance of water and dirt.
2. If the storage conditions are below freezing, drain off the after cooler, traps, water-cooled heat exchangers and attendant piping. Outdoor storage is not recommended.

GSV Series (20 hp – 30 hp) MAINTENANCE SCHEDULE*

DESCRIPTION		PART N°	QTY	DAILY	WEEKLY	YEARLY	SERVICE INTERVALS (HOURS) 500	2 000	4 000	6 000	8 000	10 000	12 000	14 000	16 000	18 000	20 000	22 000	24 000
Check sump oil level (fill if necessary)				•															
Check pressure operating point and controls				•															
Check oil scavenger line for oil flow				•															
Drain condensate from air receiver				•															
Check pressure relief valve for operation[3]																			
Drain condensate from sump					•														
Inspect/clean air suction filter element					•														
Inspect/clean panel filters					•														
Inspect/clean finned surface of radiator(s)					•														
Check for loose fittings and fasteners							•												
Check hoses for signs of wear[4]					•														
Change oil filter			1				•[1]												
Oil sample		VO701-POL	1				•[1]		•		•		•		•		•		•
Motor bearing lubrication								•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Inspect anti-vibration pads									•		•		•		•		•		•
Inspect drive coupling									•		•		•		•		•		•
2000 Hour Service Kit	GSV-20/30	VGC701	1					•		•		•		•		•		•	
4000 Hour Service Kit	GSV-20/30	VGC702	1						•				•				•		
6000 Hour Service Kit	GSV-20/30	VGC701	1							•				•				•	
8000 Hour Service Kit	GSV-20/30	VGC704	1								•				•				•
Change Lubricant[2] – Use CurtisLubePlus FSC-8000			3.44 USG			•	•[1]				•				•				•

Notes:

1) Initial 500 h only. Follow regular intervals thereafter.
2) Change oil yearly if operating under 8000 h. Lubricant may require more frequent changes depending on operating environment and running conditions. For oil life versus operating temperature see chart on page 34.
3) Do not tamper with safety valve setting - it is factory set - only check operation! Tampering will void warranty and result may cause severe injury or death.
4) Replace as necessary or every 5 years.
* The maintenance intervals described herein are for normal operating condition in clean and well ventilated environments. Frequency of intervals will increase for non-standard environments. Please contact your authorized FS-CURTIS distributor for more information and recommendations.

Service Kits:

2000 and 6000 Hour Kit: inlet air filter + oil-filter, 4000 Hour Kit: inlet air filter + oil-filter + air/oil separator, 8000 Hour Kit: inlet air filter + oil-filter + air/oil separator + inlet valve. kit + thermo-valve kit + min. pres. valve. kit + panel filters

6.2 Air Filter

The air filter is the primary protection for the compressor from harmful dirt being ingested into the oil system. It needs to be inspected weekly for clogging or holes. The period for these inspections is dependent on the environment the machine is in. Filter should be replaced at 6months or 2000 hours.

Element Inspection and Replacement

1. Turn off the unit; disconnect the power, and lockout and tagout to prevent accidental starting.
2. Allow one minute after stopping for the system to settle and the pressure to be relieved.
3. Loosen the wing nut that secures the cover, and remove the cover.
4. Loosen the wing nut that secures the element and remove the element.
5. Place a bright light inside the element to inspect for damage or holes. Discard any element that has a hole and replace.
6. Inspect all gaskets and gasket contact surfaces of the housing. Replace any gaskets that are or broken.
7. Clean the housing with a damp cloth. Do not attempt to blow out dirt with compressed air.
8. Place a new element in the housing and re-secure in place with the wing nut.
9. Replace the cover and tighten the wing nut.
10. Reset the filter service advisory in the controller and the machine will be ready for operation.

6.3 Oil Filter

The oil filter in the compressor system is a full flow replaceable canister type. The filter should be replaced every 4000 hours of operation. This element protects the compressor bearings from grit and dirt ingression throughout the system. A dirty filter will cause an oil flow restriction that can result in high oil temperature and a unit shutdown.

⚠ DANGER

Hot oil under pressure will cause severe injury, death, or property damage.

Be sure the compressor is shutdown and pressure relieved before attempting to remove the oil filter, separator, oil fill, or changing the oil.

Oil Filter Replacement

1. Turn off the unit; disconnect the power, and lockout and tagout to prevent accidental starting.
2. Allow one minute after stopping for the system to settle and the pressure to be relieved.

3. Using a strap wrench, remove the old element and gasket.
4. Clean the gasket surface with a clean rag.
5. Apply a light film of oil to the new gasket.
6. Hand tighten the new element until the new gasket is seated in the gasket groove.
7. Continue tightening by hand an additional ½ to ¾ turn.
8. Reconnect power and reset filter service advisory.
9. Restart the machine to check for leaks.

6.4 Air/Oil Separator

The air/oil separator should be changed every 8000 hour, once a year, when there is excessive oil vapor in the discharge air, or as indicated by a maintenance indicator, whichever occurs first. Higher temperature operation can cause the element to plug faster. Consistent operation in temperatures over 104℉ will require more frequent separator element changes.

⚠ DANGER

Hot oil under pressure will cause severe injury, death, or property damage.

Be sure the compressor is shutdown and pressure relieved before attempting to remove the oil filter, separator, oil fill, or changi the oil.

Separator Element Replacement

1. Turn off the unit; disconnect the power, and lockout and tagout to prevent accidental starting.
2. Allow one minute after stopping for the system to settle and the pressure to be relieved.
3. Loosen the air pipe from min-pressure valve, control air pipe from intake valve and oil pipe from special joint close to air end.
4. Loosen 10 bolts for fastening air/oil cover.
5. Loosen oil return pipe and inspect for clogging.
6. Apply the new one inside the air/oil receiver and inverse step 5-3.
7. Reconnect power and reset separator service advisory.
8. Restart the machine to check for leaks.

6.5 Lubricant

Your compressor has been filled and tested with a high quality synthetic compressor lubricant. It has the advantage of extended service life, high temperature operation, easy start-up when cold, reduced sludge and lacquer buildup, and is completely compatible with all seals, gaskets, and other compressor materials.

When operating in severe conditions it will be necessary to change the lubricant more frequently. Temperature of operation has the most significant effect on the life of the lubricant. The following chart shows the decrease in interval based on temperature.

CurtisLubePlus FSC-8000 Oil			
Discharge Temperature	Operating Hours		
	Below 185^{o}F	185 to 194^{o}F	194 to 203^{o}F
Intervals	8000	6000	4000

(Figure 6-1)

To eliminate confusion concerning what type of lubricant to use, always use CurtisLubePlus FSC-8000 Lubricants or high performance synthetic grade oil. If other lubricants are used, failures due to lubrication are not warrantable.

CAUTION

Plugged filters, coolers, and orifices can result from mixing different lubricants and conditioners. This will also void the warranty.

Be sure to use only FSCURTIS Lubricants in refilling your compressor.

Oil Analysis

Oil analysis is an excellent tool to add to your compressor maintenance program. At regular intervals you can submit lubricant samples to a qualified laboratory. From this, you receive a detailed report showing the lubricant condition, wear metals, and contaminants. The rate that these measurements change over time provides the basis for predictive compressor maintenance, saving you from unplanned machine downtime and unnecessary oil changes.

⚠ DANGER

Hot oil under pressure will cause severe injury, death, or property damage.

Be sure the compressor is shutdown and pressure relieved before attempting to remove the oil filter, separator, oil fill, or changing the oil.

Checking Oil Level and Adding Compressor Oil

1. Turn off the unit; disconnect the power, and lockout and tagout to prevent accidental restarting.
2. Allow one minute after stopping the compressor for settling and the pressure to relieve.
3. Remove any dirt from around the fill cap, and then remove the fill cap.
4. Inspect the cap for damage and cleanliness. Replace if necessary.
5. The oil level gauge should have the arrow in the green section of the gauge on the separator tank.
6. Replace the cap securely. Never put the cap on without tightening it immediately.

Changing Compressor Lubricant

1. Turn off the unit; disconnect the power, and lockout and tagout to prevent accidental restarting.
2. Allow one minute after stopping the compressor for settling and the pressure to relieve.
3. Remove any dirt from around the fill cap, and then remove the fill cap. If the lubricant appears dirty or has a foul smell it should be replaced.
4. Drain the lubricant from the bottom of the air/oil receiver. Oil will drain more quickly and completely if it is warm from operation.
5. Close all drains and replace with fresh compressor oil to the proper level.
6. Replace the fill cap and run the unit.
7. Check the oil level. Please refer to the directions on oil receiver from Chapter 4-2.

6.6 Thermostatic Valve

The thermostatic valve is a non-adjustable temperature control valve. On the compressor we use this valve to mix hot and cold oil. It will begin to open at 149℉ and be full open at 168.8℉. This insures that the system temperature is above the pressure condensation point and there is minimal accumulation of water.

To repair this valve:

1. Turn off the unit; disconnect the power, and lockout and tagout to prevent accidental starting.
2. Allow one minute after stopping the compressor for settling and the pressure to relieve.
3. Place a spill pan under the valve/filter assembly.
4. Remove the retaining cap from the valve block.
5. Remove the cap and the internal parts. Take care to note the orientation of the spring, piston, and element.
6. Reassemble with replacement parts.
7. Loosen the fill cap, and then tighten it after replacing any volume of oil lost with fresh oil.
8. Return unit to service.

6.7 Minimum Pressure Valve

The minimum pressure valve is a non-adjustable spring biased check valve. It has been designed to maintain a minimum sump pressure of 4.5 bar. If the pressure is allowed to get too low, the oil carryover rate will increase and the separator could be damaged.

Air exiting the vent hole in the cap of the valve indicates an o-ring failure and it needs to be replaced. The air leaking into the spring cavity where the vent is located will change the operation of the valve.

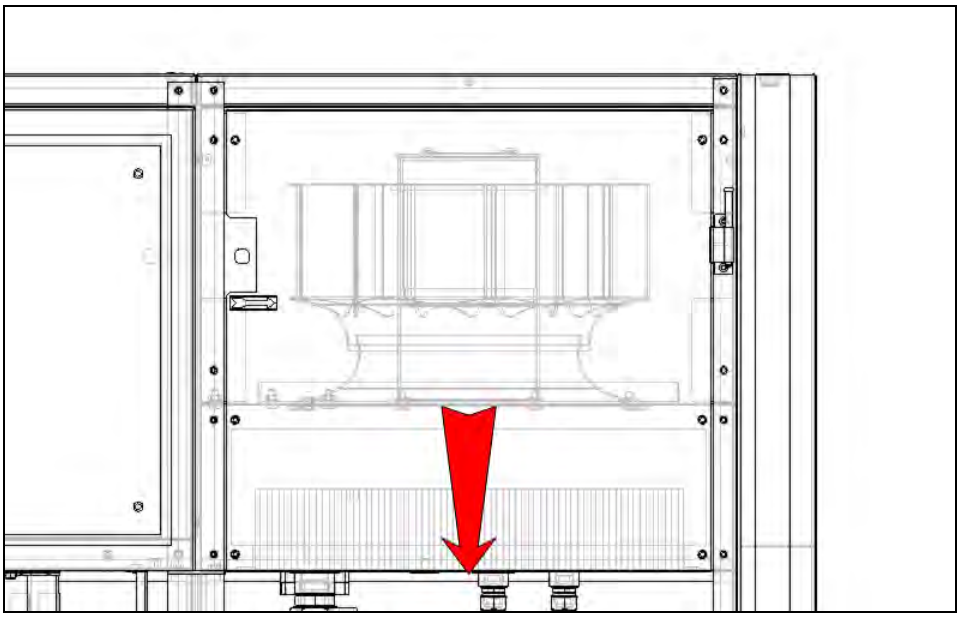
To repair this valve:

1. Switch off the unit; disconnect the power, and lockout and tagout to prevent accidental starting.
2. Place a spill pan under the valve.
3. Allow one minute after stopping the compressor for settling and the pressure to relieve.
4. Remove the cap at the top of the valve. It is spring loaded so be careful that it does not fly off.
5. Remove piston and seat.
6. Inspect the valve body for scratches and deterioration of the seating surfaces.
7. Replace old parts with replacement parts and re-assemble the valve.
8. If you loosened the fill plug to insure pressure relief, replace it and tighten.
9. Return the unit to service.

6.8 Fan

Check the fan for cracking, loose rivets, and bent or loose blades. Make sure that it is securely mounted and tighten the mounting screws if loose. Replace a damaged fan immediately.

In case of high discharge temperature, inspect the cleanliness of the cooler and clean accordingly. Cleaning instructions: Loosen the screws and remove the fan cover. Use an air sprayer from top to the bottom to blow dust away as the figure below.



6.9 Motor

The motors on the air compressor require routine attention. Every 1000 hours of operation or three months, whichever comes first, check that the motor is clean and ventilation openings are clear.

The second area to maintain to insure long motor life is bearing lubrication. Bearing grease will lose its lubricating ability over time, not suddenly. The type of grease used, the temperature of operation, and the speed of the motor effect the life of bearing lubrication. You should re-grease the bearings every 2000 hrs or once every six months. For units in severe duty (dusty locations or high ambient temperatures), the time interval is 1000 hours.

A high quality ball or roller bearing grease with the following characteristics should be used

	Standard Service	Hi-Temperature Service
Soap Type	Lithium	Lithium
Grease Viscosity SSU at 48°C	400 – 550	475 – 525
Worked Penetration	265 – 296	220 – 240
N-H Bomb min hrs for 1.38bar drop at 99°C	750	1000
Bleeding, max weight % in 500 hrs at 100 °C	10	3
Rust Inhibiting	Yes	Yes

CAUTION

Over greasing is a major cause of bearing and motor failure.

Make sure not to over grease or to introduce any contaminants during greasing.

WARNING

Rotating machinery can cause injury or death. Shut off main disconnect, tagout and lockout power supply to the starter before working on the electric motor

To re-grease the bearings:

Turn off the unit; disconnect the power, and lockout and tagout to prevent accidental restarting.

Clean grease fittings.

Remove the relief plug and free the hole of hardened grease.

Add grease with hand operated grease gun until it appears at the shaft hole in the end plate or the relief plug outlet.

Re-connect the power, and run the unit for 20 minutes without the relief plug in place.

Turn off the unit; disconnect the power, and lockout and tagout to prevent accidental restarting.

Re-install the grease relief plug.

Return unit to service.

6.10 AIR END/MOTOR REMOVAL

Air end/motor removal and installation
(Note: It is important to have clear access to the air end/motor area)
Lifting devices are necessary for the removal and installation of the air end/motor

A) Turn off compressor; disconnect the power, and lockout and tagout to prevent accidental starting.
B) Allow one minute after stopping the compressor for settling and the pressure to relieve.
C) Remove the left cover.
D) Remove the air filter hose from inlet valve body.
E) Remove air filter ΔP switch from intake valve.
F) Remove the 4 bolts from base of the inlet valve assembly and set the inlet valve assembly aside.
G) Remove all air and oil line to the air end and inlet valve **(CAUTION: Oil may leak from oil hoses when removed)**.
H) Loosen the 4 bolts from the air discharge pipe and loosen the 4 bolts from the air/receiver flange.
I) Remove the temperature probe from the discharge end of the air end **(CAUTION: This is not a well type probe, oil may run out of the air end).**
J) Loosen the 2 bolts from the air-end bracket.
K) Loosen the bolts from the coupling housing and the motor, and then remove the 4 bolts connecting the coupling housing and the air-end.
L) Remove the air-end from the cabinet.
M) Loosen the bolt holding the coupling to the shaft and remove the coupling with special tool.

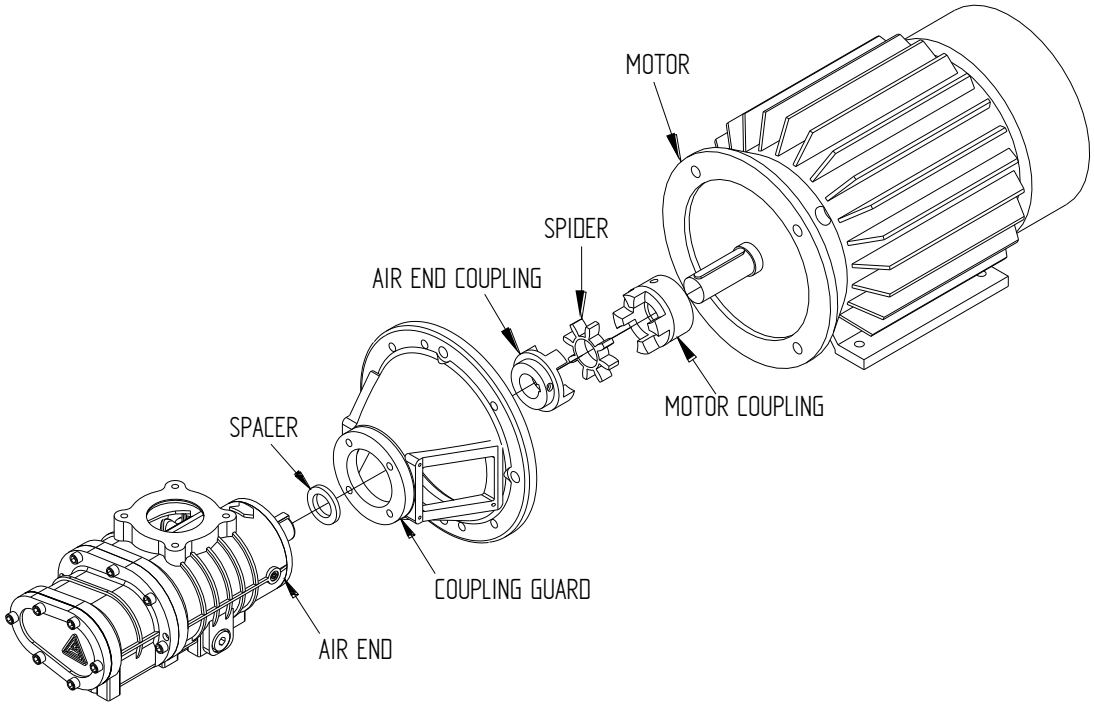
Installation of the air end

Reverse removal instructions.

For motor removal continue from step (M)

N) Remove cover from motor junction box.
O) Note wire connections.
P) Remove wires and conduit connectors from the motor junction box.
Q) Remove the bolts from the coupling housing.
R) Remove the 2 bolts from the motor bracket.
S) Lift and remove motor from the cabinet.

To reinstall motor and air end, start with step (S) and reverse procedure.



NOTICE

SLIDE AND FIRMLY PRESS SPACER AGAINST AIR END SLEEVE.
SLIDE AIR END COUPLING AGAINST SPACER AND HOLD IN PLACE WHILE TIGHTENING COUPLING SETSCREW.

IMPORTANT

IT IS CRITICAL TO HAVE NO GAP BETWEEN AIR END SLEEVE. SPACER. AND AIR END COUPLING!

Section 7.0 Troubleshooting

Compressor will not start	a. No power b. Fuses blown in the control circuit. c. Loose or missing wires or components in the control circuit. d. Low voltage e.g. using 230 volt in a 460 volt system. e. Faulty temperature sensor. f. Suction valve not closed. g. Pressure in oil separator tank.
Unit starts – but shuts down immediately	a. Pressure transducer or timer failure. b. High Air Temperature c. Loose or missing electrical components. d. Pressure limit set too low. e. Motor overloads tripped out. f. Low voltage.
Compressor does not build up to the desired pressure.	a. Inlet valve partially closed. b. Belt slippage. c. Restricted inlet air cleaner. d. Excessive air demand. e. Defective pressure gauge. f. Pressure limit set too low. g. Excessive pressure drop across the separator element. h. Solenoid valve stuck open. i. Air end malfunction – excessive clearance or rotor movement. j. Compressor sized too small. k. Safety valve keeps discharging.
Compressor will not load	a. Pressure limit set too low b. Inlet valve not opened. c. Faulty solenoid valve.

Capacity (delivery) is below stated amount	a. Restricted inlet air filter. b. Inlet valve partially closed. c. Air pressure set too high. d. Insufficient oil flow. e. Leakage in air system. f. Worn air end. g. Lower frequency and lower motor speed. h. Belt slippage. i. Solenoid valve malfunction.
Compressor surges	a. Erratic air demand. b. Customer air system too small for demands. c. Faulty minimum pressure valve. d. Pressure differential too low for the system conditions. e. Faulty pressure transducer. f. Faulty pressure relief valve. g. Faulty solenoid valve. h. Faulty pressure relief valve.
Excessive Oil Consumption	a. Overfilled sump. b. Broken oil line. c. Plugged oil return line. d. Operating below rated pressure. e. Damaged or dirty separator. f. Lightly loaded or excessive load/unload cycles. g. Using incorrect oil.

High Temperature Shutdown	a. Elevated ambient temperature. b. Low sump oil level. c. Plugged oil filter. d. Restricted cooling airflow. e. Clogged heat exchanger. f. Thermal bypass is leaking g. Faulty high air temperature sensor. h. Delivery pressure set too high. i. Panels are open. j. Exhaust air is restricted.
High power consumption	a. Plugged separator. b. Plugged aftercooler. c. Improper air pressure switch setting. d. Too low of a line voltage. e. Electrical phase imbalance. f. Imminent motor failure. g. Imminent air end failure h. Loose electrical connection i. Belt slippage
Safety valve discharges	a. Over pressure not set correctly. b. Inlet valve not closing properly in relation to air demand. c. Plugged separator. d. Faulty minimum pressure check valve. e. Faulty safety valve.

Section 8.0 Maintenance Log

Model: ________________________ Serial Number: ________________________

Date	Hour meter Reading	Changed				Greased Motor Bearings	Cleaned Cooler	Checked Fitting Tightness
		Air Filter	Oil Filter	Oil	Separator			

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