IMPORTANT

This manual contains specific cautionary statements relative to worker safety. Read this manual thoroughly and follow as directed. It is impossible to list all of the hazards of dust control equipment. It is important that use of the equipment be discussed with a QAM Representative. Persons involved with the equipment or systems should be instructed to operate in a safe manner.
IMPORTANT: On initial start-up, record the pressure drop indicated by the black needle on the differential pressure gauge or the digital readout on the timer-controller board. Store the initial pressure reading in a safe place (i.e. in the control panel with other important documents).

INPUT VOLTAGE
115-230V, single phase, 60 Hz
208-230/460/575V, 3-Phase, 60 Hz
120 Volt AC for automatic cleaning control panel

MOTOR
1.5 HP, 1-Phase TEFC Motor, 3500 RPM, 115-230V / 16 - 8 amps (full load)
1.5 HP, 3-Phase TEFC Motor, 3500 RPM, 208-230-460-575V / 6 - 5.2 - 2.6 - 2.1 amps (full load)
2 HP, 3-Phase TEFC Motor, 3500 RPM, 208-230-460-575V / 7.8 - 6.8 - 3.4 - 2.7 amps (full load)
3 HP, 3-Phase TEFC Motor, 3500 RPM, 208-230-460-575V / 11 - 9.6 - 4.8 - 3.9 amps (full load)
5 HP, 3-Phase TEFC Motor, 3500 RPM, 208-230-460-575V / 17.5 - 15.2 - 7.6 - 6.1 amps (full load)
7.5 HP, 3-Phase TEFC Motor, 3500 RPM, 208-230-460-575V / 25 - 22 - 11 - 9 amps (full load)
10 HP, 3-Phase TEFC Motor, 3500 RPM, 208-230-460-575V / 32 - 28 - 14 - 11 amps (full load)

CABINET DIMENSIONS AND WEIGHTS (based on low-profile models)
Hopper models; add 40 inches (56" for LC30) to the height, Top-mount blowers; add 30 inches to the height
6LC 80in H x 21in W x 21in D, 480 lbs (c/w blower add 60 lbs)
9LC 80in H x 21in W x 27in D, 590 lbs (c/w blower add 60 lbs)
12LC 80in H x 27in W x 27in D, 850 lbs (c/w blower add 65 lbs)
18LC 80in H x 39in W x 27in D, 1150 lbs (c/w blower add 110 lbs)
30LC 80in H x 39in W x 39in D, 1900 lbs (c/w blower add 209 lbs)
30LC8 131in H x 39in W x 39in D, 2700 lbs (c/w blower add 353 lbs)

FILTER AREA (standard 16 oz. singed polyester-felt)

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AIR REQUIREMENTS (at 2 grains per cu.ft. loading and 85-95 psig at factory settings)

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• 3/4 or 1 inch NFPT fitting is standard for shop air attachment.
• Clean, dry, compressed air at the correct pressure is required for the cleaning system to operate correctly. It is recommended that a pressure regulator and coalescing filter be installed between the compressed air source and the inlet to the dust collector.
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ULTRA-FLOW DUST COLLECTOR
INSTALLATION

CAUTION

- Avoid mixing combustible materials, such as buffing lint, paper, wood, aluminum, and magnesium dust, and with dust generated from grinding ferrous metals due to the potential fire hazard caused by sparks in the dust collector.
- Under no conditions should the persons operating the dust collector be allowed to put cigarettes or any burning object into the hood or ducting of any dust collector system.
- All users of Ultra-Flow Dust Collector Equipment should comply with all National and Local Fire Codes and/or other appropriate codes when determining the location and operation of dust control equipment.
- When dust collectors are used to collect flammable or explosive dusts, the dust collector should be located outside the building. Also, an installer of fire extinguisher equipment, familiar with this type of fire hazard and local fire codes, should be consulted for recommendations and installation of the proper fire extinguishing equipment. Dust collectors do not contain fire extinguishing equipment.
- Explosion relief vents are required on some applications. Consult with an insurance underwriter or a NFPA Manual to determine proper vent size ratio. Vents installed on dust control equipment within a building, must be vented to the outside to minimize chances of secondary explosion. Consult the proper authority to determine proper method of venting. Dust collectors do not contain Explosion Relief Vents, except on special order.

ASSEMBLY OF UNIT (see Figure 1)

1. Determine the location where the unit is to be installed. Be sure to allow sufficient room to access the unit for servicing and maintenance on all sides. Ensure that the location selected is on a solid base (i.e. concrete pad) to allow anchoring of the legs.
2. Lift the unit into place using a safe and secure method. Enlist the services of a contractor who is specialized in such matters or severe damage may result from any other lifting method.
3. Bolt on each of the legs. The two lower bolts at each corner will be removed and used to attach each corner leg. (see Figure 1). Attach middle legs with provided hardware as shown. Each part is stamped with a number code. Match the numbers where parts are joined for correct assembly.
4. When the legs have been completely installed, each leg should be bolted to the ground using the hole provided in the base plate of the leg. Make sure the stand is installed and secured perfectly level in each axis before mounting the dust collector on it.
5. Mount the top-mount fan/blower to outlet of the dust collector, RTV or silicon the flanges together to avoid leakage. Bolt the fan securely to the collector outlet flange. Mount the silencer (when provided) to the outlet of the fan.
6. IMPORTANT: Make sure the collector is installed and secured perfectly level in each axis. Failing to do so will result in access doors being out of alignment, filters twisted in the housing, and other damage may occur to the collector.
7. The bottom of the hopper or dust drawer must be sealed from any leakage by means of a slide gate, rotary air-lock, hermetically sealed drum lid kit or closing the drawer air-tight.
8. It is strongly recommended to install “an eccentric round to rectangle reducer”, as shown on Figure 2. This assists the drop-out section at the inlet to function properly.
9. IMPORTANT: A control damper should be installed on the outlet of the blower. Using this damper and the method outlined in various publications such as Industrial Ventilation manual by ACGIH, Chapter 9; start up the collector and measure the actual airflow when the entire dust collection system is completely installed. Many jobs are overestimated for static pressure drop and will have significant operational problems if too much flow goes through the collector. Plasma and laser cutting are examples of a system failing within minutes with too much flow.
10. OUTDOOR INSTALL: To prevent rain, snow and ice from entering the fan (blower) and dust collector, install a piece of duct on the outlet of the blower. The duct should be 5 diameters long (i.e. a 30 inch duct for a 6 inch diameter outlet).

CAUTION
THE UNIT IS NOT DESIGNED TO BE OPERATED WHILE HANGING FROM LIFTING BRACKETS. UNIT MUST BE MOUNTED ON LEGS AND CROSS BRACING INSTALLED.
PROPER DUST COLLECTOR INLET TRANSITIONS

One of the keys to a successful and efficient dust collection system is the use of a properly sized inlet transition. This piece of duct work connects the main trunk line to the inlet of the dust collector. When a properly sized transition is used, the velocity inside the trunk line duct is reduced enough such that the bulk of the dust in the airstream drops out without first collecting on the bags. This allows for longer bag life, a lower pressure drop and generally a more efficient filtering system.

The proper inlet transition to use is sometimes referred to as a "pelican" transition. It is a round-to-rectangle transition with the top side of the duct straight and the bottom side at a 15° slope downward. This type of transition allows sufficient time for the air to slow down as it enters the dust collector. Below is an example of how to determine the proper length of this transition piece:

![Figure 1](image)

To calculate dimension "X" (the length of the transition), a simple rule is to take the vertical length of the inlet (in this case it is 38"), subtract it from the diameter of the duct work leading up to the inlet, and multiply by 4. For example: 38 - 24 = 14 x 4 = 56. Therefore, the length of the above transition is 56 inches long. There are other types of transitions such as those having two sloped sides. These do not perform as well as the "pelican" type since the length of the transition piece is usually half the size of the "pelican" style which does not allow for enough distance to sufficiently slow the air down. By using the correct inlet transition, you will ensure that your installation will be both efficient and effective.

![Figure 2](image)
COMPRESSED AIR INSTALLATION

The compressed air inlet for the Ultra-Flow cleaning system is at each end of the valve manifold. There is a connection on both ends of the manifold. Use whichever one is most convenient, but not both. The other is used for cleanout purposes. Minimum line size is 1/2 inch. Plant air, at a pressure of 85 psi, is required for proper operation of the reverse-jet cleaning system. A field-installed regulator protects the system from over pressure which will damage filters and other components.

NOTE
Clean, dry, compressed air at the correct pressure is required for the cleaning system to operate correctly. It is recommended that a pressure regulator, air dryer and coalescing filter be installed between the compressed air source and the inlet to the dust collector.

Typical compressed air components are shown below.

Depending on the ambient temperature (indoor or outdoor), a refrigerant or desiccant type air dryer may be needed.
DIFFERENTIAL PRESSURE GAUGE INSTALLATION

Because of the powerful pulse-jet cleaning system, it is essential to install a dust trap as shown below.

1. Open the filter access doors and find a package containing the dust trap.
2. Provisions for line attachment have been made on the collector. Mount the dust trap as shown below. Ensure that the direction of flow arrow on top of the dust trap is pointing away from the dust collector.
3. Mount the gauge in a convenient location for reading that is free from excessive vibration (or find it as part of the control panel).
4. Check that the gauge is zero’d when system is off.

**Important Maintenance:** Periodically, the dust trap and the little white filter in the trap must be cleaned out. You should also detach and blow out the pneumatic tubing connecting the trap and the fittings at the dust collector housing. Make sure that the gauge ports are clean (be careful applying pressure not to damage the gauge). "Zero" the gauge.

**False Pressure drop Measurement**
The most common pressure drop measurement is the one across the filter elements. Many times this measurement is reliable and accurate. However, there are many factors that affect this measurement. The manometers or meters are usually located at ground level with tubing connected to the gauge. There are several factors that will make this measurement inaccurate. The most likely measurement is that the pressure drop will read high.

- Moisture condensing in the tubes
- Dust being injected into the tube on the dirty air side because of the variation in pressure drop during the cleaning cycle.
- Dust accumulating in the mechanism of the gauges.

(1) Moisture condensing in the tubes is common when the collector is located outdoors. The tubes act like a heat exchanger and the air can be cooled below the dew point and water collects in the tubes. When manometers measure the pressure drop the water can be seen accumulating. It is difficult to get an accurate reading. In gauges, the water may not be as visible but the effect is still there. Often, even in outdoor systems where the dew point inside and outside the plant are nearly equal gauges can read accurately for years, then act up.

(2) Accumulating dust in the tubing and gauges is especially noticeable with dense dust. The small amount of dust that enters the tubes cannot be blown back out. Filters on the pressure tap lines may clog quickly, but inertial dust traps are a good choice since they are much more effective on high density dusts. These are available mounted on the collectors with some dust collector suppliers.

(3) It is best to install manual valves in the tubing lines so the lines can be blown clean periodically. The frequency of cleaning the lines depends on the conditions of humidity and type of dust.

**BAG ASSEMBLY – BOTTOM REMOVAL**

1. Bottom removal bags are installed through the access doors.
2. Insert the cage in the bag. The bottom of the cage is to contact the bottom of the bag. **Fold over excess bag material inside the bag/cage assembly, as shown.** This creates the all-important air-tight seal between the dirty and clean air plenums.
3. Place a bag clamped over the outside of the bag at the top. Tighten only enough to keep plant from sliding down bag.
4. Start with the bag position farthest from the door. Slide the bag assembly over the adapter until the grooves align and snap in, then tightened the clamp.
5. When replacing the access doors, do not over tighten. Compress the seal approximately one third.
**CAUTION**

All electrical work must be done by a qualified electrician. Installation can cause exposure to live components. Disconnect electrical power before proceeding with installation. Proper lock-out / tag-out procedures should be used.

1. Connect the blower to a field supplied starter/disconnect.
2. Check for proper blower rotation. Momentarily turn unit on and off via the remote start/stop switch. Note the rotation of the blower wheel. Ensure the rotation is in the proper direction.
3. It is strongly recommended to measure motor current during initial start-up. This procedure will insure that motor is not being overloaded due to inappropriate blower RPM or overestimated static-pressure of the total system.

When Automatic Cleaning Is Ordered:
1. The pulse control panel is mounted on the dust collector. It requires a 120 VAC supply. The standard control panel is a NEMA 4 enclosure but other enclosures are available for specific environments.
2. Open the pulse control box cover and make the connections according to the wiring diagram which applies to your installation. Refer to wiring diagrams for proper controller board settings. Close the panel.
3. Timer board outputs to the solenoids for the diaphragm valves are factory wired.

**UNIT OPERATION**

**IMPORTANT:** On initial start-up, record the pressure drop indicated by the black needle on the differential pressure gauge. Store the initial pressure reading in a safe place (i.e. in the control panel with other important documents).

Standard unit:
1. Close the disconnect switch and/or turn the blower on by actuating the “Start” button.
2. The unit will run continuously until shut down.
3. Filters will keep loading with dust until cleaned by actuating the manual cleaning push buttons found on the side of the dust collector. See “Setting Cleaning Frequency” section of this manual.

Automatic Cleaning option:
1. Close the disconnect switch and/or turn the blower on by actuating the “Start” button. This action will cause the filter unit to activate and start cleaning filters. Timer actuated systems will start pulsing upon a signal from the timer. Pressure switch systems will only activate when a pre-set pressure drop across the filters is attained.
2. Adjust the cleaning frequency as instructed in the “Setting Cleaning Frequency” section of this manual.
3. **ULTRA-FLOW** has the most advanced cleaning system design of any dust collector. This unit cleans entirely **ON-LINE**, while in the filtering mode. This allows for 24 hour operation.

The contaminated air enters at the dust collector’s high inlet which leads to the drop out section. The air then makes a $90^\circ$ turn and enters the bag filter section, causing most of the heavier dust to drop directly to the hopper. This drop out section also absorbs intermittent bursts of heavy high density loading. The air is pulled through the filter section in a downward movement, propelling the dust toward the hopper, avoiding the adverse effects of upward “can” velocity. The air then gets filtered through the bags and exits at the top of the collector. Some “LC” dust collectors have an optional perforated baffle separating the drop out section from the filter section. This baffle protects the filters and collector from abrasion. It also knocks out large chips, shavings and stringy debris.

**Note:** Some particulate may pass through the filters and blower upon initial start-up. This will end once the filters have been seasoned and a powder cake has formed on the filter. If this condition continues to occur, refer to the section “Setting Cleaning Frequency” to adjust the period of time between pulses.
CONTROLLER BOARD SET-UP (when supplied)

IMPORTANT: On initial start-up, record the pressure drop indicated by the black needle on the differential pressure gauge. Store the initial pressure reading in a safe place (i.e. in the control panel with other important documents).

Two set-ups are possible; Continuous Timer control and On Demand Pressure Switch control.

CONTINUOUS Timer Control (the most common):

1. Make sure there is a jumper between the high limit input and the common connection at the TB2 input terminal.
2. Set ON TIME (blue pot) to 100-120 milliseconds. Do not change or exceed this setting, otherwise you could cause system damage and ineffective cleaning.
3. Set TIME OFF (blue pot) to the desired cleaning cycle time. A good starting point is 400 seconds for one full cycle. Example; to set 3 valves for 7 minutes (400 seconds) cleaning cycle, Off time setting is 400 seconds divide by 3 valves = 133 seconds.
4. A jumper connector (to the side at the right of the blue pots) is provided to select the last channel used. Place the jumper on the two pins corresponding to the last channel used in the installation.
5. Connect the line power to L1 and L2. 120 VAC is required.

ON-DEMAND Pressure Switch Control:

1. These control panels are provided with a DCP100A pressure module.
2. Follow the instructions provided with the controller to program the DCT1000 Master Controller. We suggest the following settings;
   a. The “LAST OUTPUT” is set to the number of valves being pulsed.
   b. “TIME OFF” is set to 10-20 seconds. Start with 20 seconds then reduce as needed. Do not set less than 10 seconds.
   c. “TIME ON” is set to 100-120 milliseconds. Do not change or exceed this setting, otherwise you could cause system damage and ineffective cleaning.
   d. Set HIGH LIMIT and LOW LIMIT as instructed in the section “Setting Cleaning Frequency”.
3. “HIGH ALARM”=5.0, “LOW ALARM”=1.5, “CYCLE DELAY”=0, “DOWN TIME CYCLES”=1, “AUTO ALARM RESET”=5
4. Connect the line power to L1 and L2. 120 VAC is required.

Factory Setting; Time off = 20 seconds, Time on = 120 milliseconds

SETTING CLEANING FREQUENCY

Critical adjustment: Do not over clean the filter bags. Set the cleaning frequency to operate around 2 inches WC. These collectors are so efficient that it is not unusual to see the pressure drop at 1.5"WC or lower. At those low operating pressures, you risk blowing off the thin filter cake needed for maximum filtration efficiency.

There are three ways of controlling the cleaning system:

I. Manual Cleaning (offered as optional on LC series collectors)

II. A timer without pressure control (offered as standard on LC series collectors).

III. A Differential Pressure Switch (offered as an option on LC series collectors)

Cleaning frequency is influenced by the type of dust and its density. OFF TIME will vary depending on the dust load being introduced to the media.

I. With Manual Cleaning, set the cleaning cycle as follows:

1. Pulse clean the collector when the airflow through the unit drops to an unacceptable level.
2. The unit is cleaned by pressing the “valve actuator push button(s)”, while the blower is running. These units do not need to be shutdown during cleaning. There will be a pulse of compressed air injected into the collector. The push button only needs to be held momentarily. The process is repeated until the original suction power is re-established.
3. If the unit is supplied with a magnehelic gauge, clean the filters when the reading is 4” WC. Pulse the collector until the pressure drop is 1/4” WC above the initial reading recorded during start-up procedures.

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II. With a **Timer board Controller**, set the cleaning cycle as follows:

1. Determine the pressure drop with the filter bags clean and rated flow in the collector.
2. Set the electronic timer to clean the entire collector every four minutes. See “Controller Board Set-up”.
3. After 2-3 days operation, lengthen the cleaning time by 10%. Repeat this until the pressure drop rises, then return to the previous setting.

III. With **On-Demand Pressure Module Controller**, set the cleaning cycle as follows:

**This method ensures a stable and efficient filter cake formation on the filter media. It also has the advantage of cleaning only when needed.**

The pressure module measures the pressure differential between the dirty air side of the filters and the clean air side. The cleaning system will not activate unless the differential pressure across the filters reaches the HIGH LIMIT setting. Then the cleaning system will run until the LOW LIMIT setting is reached, and it will shut off.

**NOTE:** There are some applications where the pressure switch control is not recommended. Consult the factory on these.

It is set as follows:

1. Determine the pressure drop with the filters clean and rated flow in the collector. Read it on the LCD display.
2. Set the “LOW LIMIT” to 2” WC. This may vary with some dusts and would have to be set by trial and error.
3. Set the “HIGH LIMIT” to 1-1.25” WC. above the LOW LIMIT set point.
4. After operating the collector for some time, if the cleaning does not shut off anymore, increase the LOW LIMIT set point by another 1/4”wc and also increase the HIGH LIMIT by the same amount.

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**OFF-LINE CLEANING**

With ULTRA-FLOW, Off-Line cleaning is needed only to thoroughly clean filters in the case of an unexpected breakdown, causing the filters to load up heavily and bridge across the bags or the pleats of pleated bags.

1. Determine the cause of the breakdown and repair it.
2. Shut off the system blower (fan).
3. Clean the collector for 3-5 cycles;
   a. MANUAL CLEANING; press the push-buttons to activate each of the cleaning valves.
   b. AUTOMATIC CLEANING;
      i. Maintain power to the controller on the dust collector.
      ii. Allow the collector to pulse.
4. Re-start the collector.
5. Check the pressure reading. If the pressure is below 2“wg, let the collector run normally. If the pressure has come down but is still too high, repeat steps 2 to 4 until the desired pressure reading is attained.
6. If the filters are so badly clogged that the pressure refuses to come down, it will be necessary to remove and clean them manually or replace them.
START UP CHECK LIST

Check the following items in sequence:

1. Check electrical supply and connections per wiring diagram.
2. Inspect ductwork and gates for proper positions.
3. Check bags and cages for proper assembly.
4. Check housing joints assembly and foundation anchors.
5. See if compressed air supply is regulated to 85-100 psig at the manifold.
6. Activate the timer. Check sequence of valve operation.
7. Check for air pressure recovery between pulses at the manifold. (85 psig)
8. Check for air pressure drop at the manifold, during the pulses. Not to drop below 45 psig.
9. Close all access doors. Check for seal integrity.
10. Check discharge configuration for seal integrity. (conveyor/airlock)
11. Adjust filtering air fan damper to approximately 3/4 open.
12. Activate the filtering air fan, without introducing the dust load.
13. Record the start-up differential pressure gauge reading, before introducing the dust load.
14. Introduce the dust load. When the differential pressure gauge indicates a change, sufficient “cake” will have accumulated to resist media blinding. Readjust the fan damper to design specifications.
15. Monitor the differential pressure gauge readings. Adjust timer settings as required. See operating instructions.

NOTE: Troubleshooting begins with a review of the recorded differential pressure gauge readings. It is important that clean-start values be recorded as well as the operating data!

MAINTENANCE

Once properly adjusted, the collector requires little maintenance. The units should be inspected at 3 month intervals as follows:

- Note the differential pressure gauge reading and add to your record. Severe applications may require more frequent checks. (Weekly or Daily)
- Check the cleaning air supply for cleanliness and moisture.
- Note the operating air pressure gauge readings at the manifold. Must recover to 85 psig between pulses.
- Check the air valves for sequential operation.
- Check the door and cover seals for leaks.
- Refer to Assembly and Start Up Sections for filter replacement.
- Refer to the fan manufacturer’s IOM manual for properly operating and maintaining that component.
**TROUBLESHOOTING**

Problems with the collector usually appear soon after installation, often the result of improper assembly or operating techniques. Adhering to the instruction materials in this manual will pay dividends in trouble free operation and extend service intervals.

The collector has been sized for specific conditions, such as moisture and dust characteristics. Occasionally deviations from the original design parameters will be introduced. In some instances, the new conditions can be compensated for by substituting special media. This should only be considered after a thorough analysis of the problem has been made.

Troubleshooting should begin with a review of the start-up checklist. Normally, the cause of the problem will be within the scope of that list.

The following list is provided as a supplement to the start-up checklist. It covers a wider range of symptoms and their causes.

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Hopper and Stand; 6LC-H & 9LC-H sized for 5 gallon pail, 12LC-H to 30LC8-H sized for 45 gallon drum.

All dimensions in inches

- 12 gauge hi-hat welded steel welded construction, to withstand +/- 20"WG.
- High inlets lead to large drop out section where the air makes a 90 degrees turn into the filter section. This prevents abrasion and forces most of the dust to drop directly to the hopper hopper; no canister issues.
- 60" Pyramid hopper provided for dust collection. Optional drum lid adapter available.
- Large access door to bag filter compartment with easy to open/close knock-down.
- Interlock safety, round collar for slip connection, or flanged rectangular.
- SSPC SP3 power tool cleaned, epoxy primed and exterior finish coat of Terra Brown (RAL6028) paint, good to 250°F.
- Automatic self-cleaning, advanced technology, "high-ratio" reverse jet pulse, requiring no shutdown for after-pulse cleaning. Pulse sequence supplied in NEMA 4 enclosure. No need to shutdown the collector during a cleaning cycle.
- Diaphragm valves rated at 150% of required flow to ensure proper back-flush volume.
- One differential pressure gauge with connecting hardware.
- One set of bottom removal filter bags and wire cages.
- Built to North American compliance with EPA, OSHA NFPA standards. Compliance with local codes and standards are the responsibility of the purchaser.

Operating Requirements:
For best cleaning, both the process air and compressed air must be maintained at least 15°F above the dew point. Compressed air must be below a maximum temperature of 180°F at 85 psig. For the protection of the pneumatic valves and controls, compressed air for this equipment must be clean and have a refrigerant or desiccant dryer attached to the collector, having a dew point above 15°F to meet conditions of operation.

Selecting a collector based on Filter ratio is an engineering mistake. See Engineering Bulletin, E-002.
CAUTION: DISCONNECT POWER TO UNIT PRIOR TO SERVICING OR INSTALLATION OF PARTS

INPUT VOLTAGE: 120 VAC

FROM SYSTEM MAIN DISCONNECT

NEMA 4 J-BOX
Trouble Shooting Pulse Jet collector Problems

Section 1: Compressed air pressure

Most pulse jet collectors are designed to run and clean at 85 PSIG. If the pressure at the header is reduced the filtering capacity of the collector is reduced. On a typical contemporary Fabric collector design with a 1 5/8 inch throat bell-mouth & evase (Venturi) the capacity varies with compressed air pressure as shown in table 4-1.

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Because of throat velocity considerations, it is not recommended that the air pressure be increased to increase capacity in most fabric collectors.

Section 2: High Pressure drop and high air consumption for fabric filter elements.

You may be getting a false pressure gauge reading. The first thing to check and empty is the dust trap and clean out the pneumatic tubing. See “Differential Pressure Gauge Installation” on page 6.

These common complaints are usually associated with each other. The cause of these complaints is usually a result of low permeability cake or dust entering the clean air side of the filter elements.

The first procedure is to clean the collector without flow through the filter elements as follows:

A) Pulse through one cycle and re-start flow through the filters. Measure the pressure drop before and after the cleaning cycle. This measurement should be recorded immediately. If the pressure drop lowers by more than 2 inches of water gauge, the most likely problem is that the finer dust cannot fall into the hopper because the upward velocity component of the dirty air entering into the filter element section of the collector. The obvious recommendation is to occasionally shut down the flow in the collector briefly to purge the fine dust. Often, this problem results in fine dust loading on the filter elements until the pressure drop rises high enough to slow down the vertical velocity to the level where the dust falls into the hopper in a big “slug” and may bridge the airlock opening. This is especially evident when collecting dust with low densities. The decrease in permeability is because the dust builds up from the fine dust accumulating in the filter cake.

B) Pulse the collector through twenty cleaning cycles. Then measure the pressure drop. If the pressure drop falls to within one inch of the initial pressure drop, this indicates that the media is not plugged and there is no dust leaking to the clean side of the filter element.

C) If the pressure drop does not fall to the predicted levels outlined in (A) or (B) the causes of the higher pressure drop levels are very likely to be dust entering to the clean air side. For a fabric cylindrical bag, the test is easy. The bag is carefully removed from the collector and the finger snapped on the dirty side while the inside is observed. If a puff of dust is observed at the impact point, the penetration of the dust through the media can be verified. The high velocity dust propelled from adjoining bags during cleaning is the likely culprit. The options are as follows:
   1) Change bags frequently.
   2) Modify and retrofit cleaning system to lower the throat velocities in the cleaning system.
   3) Install bags with PTFE laminated construction or other constructions to resist the velocity of the dust striking the filter cake surface.

Section 3: Control Functions

The cleaning function occurs in the first few milliseconds after the diaphragm control valve actuates.

D) The cleaning control should be set to the minimum pulse duration in which the valve opens. The valve should not have a hissing sound. With a prolonged pulse duration, compressed air is wasted and moisture condensation in the jet is enhanced. (See section 4)

Section 4: Jet Temperatures.

When compressed air expands it cools. The temperature of the compressed air cools to lower than –10°F. The induced air mixes with the expanded and cooled compressed air so that the net result is that the mixture jet temperature is 4-5°F cooler than process temperature.

E) This jet temperature can be heated above process temperature by heating the air in the dust collector manifold. These thermostatically controlled heaters are available from Quality Air Management Corp.
This warranty will prevail unless there is a product specific warranty in force. The Quality Air Management (QAM) Dust Collection Product(s), when purchased and installed for industrial use, is warranted by QAM to the purchaser for one (1) year against defects in material or workmanship of the product. Any defective part in the product will be, at QAM's option, either repaired or replaced. The purchaser must obtain a Returned Goods Authorization and return such defective part, with all transportation charges prepaid by said purchaser to a location specified by QAM's Customer Service Department. any other returns will be refused and sent back to the sender. The repaired or replacement part will, in turn, be shipped by QAM, to the purchaser, freight collect, with the purchaser to be responsible for all freight charges. The warranty on any repaired or replacement part shall be for duration of time no longer than the remaining or unexpired term of the original warranty. This warranty does not cover any labor or other service charges incurred by the purchaser. Warranty coverage begins on the date of shipment to the purchaser, or on the date of sale to the end-user customer if is sold by a distributor or value-added reseller.

Replacement Part Coverage
Any replacement part that is defective will be repaired or replaced for a period of up to 90 days, excluding "wear" and "consumable" parts, or for the remainder of the coverage for the original machine warranty, whichever is longer.

Distributor Warranty
For a product(s) sold by QAM to a purchaser on a buy and resale basis, any warranty claims will be subrogated back to the manufacturer/supplier and be governed solely by said supplier's warranty, terms and conditions.

DISCLAIMERS AND EXCLUSIONS

Following shall be applicable to products of QAM, described above which are purchased for an industrial use.

1. Customer/purchaser waives any rights and seller shall have no obligations under this warranty if any portion of the purchase price remains unpaid or if customer's account with the seller is in arrears.

2. Complete jobsite and operating conditions must be provided, by the purchaser, either on our job survey forms, with the quote request or with the purchase order. Otherwise the performance guarantee and/or warranty shall be void.

3. The warranty described hereinabove shall be IN LIEU of any other warranties, whether statutory, oral, expressed or implied. Except as set out hereinabove, there are NO other warranties, and, any statutory or implied warranty of MERCHANTABILITY or fitness for a particular purpose is EXCLUDED from this transaction and shall not apply.

4. In accepting the product or service, the purchaser agrees that his sole and exclusive remedy against QAM, shall be for the repair or replacement of defective parts as provided hereinabove. The purchaser agrees that NO OTHER REMEDY (including, but not limited to, incidental or consequential damages for lost profits, lost sales, injury to person or property, or any other incidental or consequential loss) shall be available to him. The sole purpose of the stipulated exclusive remedy provided for herein, shall be to provide the purchaser with repair and replacement of defective parts in the manner provided for hereinabove. This exclusive remedy shall not be deemed to have failed of its essential purpose so long as QAM, is willing and able to repair or replace defective parts in the prescribed manner. The purchaser shall not be required to deliver a defective part to QAM, if: The part was destroyed as a result of its defect or any defect in any part covered in this warranty; and QAM, is reasonably satisfied that the part was defective at the time of sale. If both of these conditions are met, QAM will replace the part in the same manner provided herein as if the purchaser had delivered it to QAM.

5. The purchaser acknowledges that no oral statements purporting to be warranties, representations, or guarantees of any kind about any product of QAM, have been made to the purchaser by QAM, or its dealer, which in any way expands, alters or modifies the terms of the warranty set out herein. Any such statements do not constitute warranties, shall not be relied on by the purchaser, and are not part of the contract of sale. This writing constitutes a complete and exclusive statement of the terms of any warranty, express or implied, of QAM.

6. There is NO WARRANTY for any defective part of a QAM product which has been removed from its original installation site or which arises from mishandling, neglect, fire, flood, lightning, corrosive atmosphere, improper installation of the product, unauthorized modification of the product, improper fuel or electrical supply to the product. There is NO WARRANTY for any defective part of a QAM product that arises from the failure of the purchaser to perform the normal and routine maintenance on the product as it is set out in the instruction booklet. There is NO WARRANTY for any defective part of a QAM product that arises from a change of application, or collected contaminant from that which was initially specified.
7. **CONSUMABLE PARTS:** items such as, but not limited to, membranes, heater elements, fuses, bag filters, bag cages, pleated bag filters, cartridge filters, abrasive media, abrasive wear plates or baffles are not covered by this warranty.

8. The foregoing does not apply to components which were not manufactured by QAM or its licensees, for example valves, filter elements, timer controllers and product(s) sold as a distributor.

9. This warranty and all rights granted herein under shall be void and of no force or effect if consumable elements (i.e. filters) are replaced with elements that are not approved or supplied by QAM.

10. QAM is not responsible for, and will not pay for, work performed or repairs made by any other party unless prior written approval is obtained from QAM.

11. Warranty coverage does not include labor, freight, duty or taxes, whether sold domestically or outside Canada and USA.

12. QAM expressly limits its warranty responsibility or liability to the terms contained in the foregoing warranty provisions and in the Terms and Conditions Policy which are part of the sales agreement. QAM expressly disclaims any liability for any compensatory or consequential damages, foreseeable or otherwise, arising from or related to any product failure.

**Warranty Claim Procedure**

To initiate warranty service, contact the QAM customer service department or the distributor that sold the machine. Notice of any warranty claim for defective part must be received in writing within the warranty coverage time.

During the first year of the warranty, warranty parts weighing less than hundred 50 pounds or less than 108 inches in length will be shipped using standard UPS or FedEx ground service, or standard ground transportation if over the UPS size and weight restrictions. Parts requiring UPS expedited service, Federal Express or air freight will be shipped freight collect.

If a warranty determination cannot be made at the time replacement part is ordered or warranty claim is reported, the customer/purchaser must issue a purchase order and will be invoiced for the replacement part or warranty service. A Returned Goods Authorization (RGA) will be issued by QAM for the return of the original part. During the 90 day "no hassle" coverage, the part should be returned freight collect, after which all parts must be returned freight pre-paid. QAM will issue a credit memo when the original part is returned and found to be defective, provided it is received within 30 days of the original part shipment.

Parts returned without a Returned Goods Authorization (RGA) will not be accepted by QAM.

**Limits of Liability**

Except as expressly set forth herein, QAM shall not be bound by any representation, promise or inducement made by its agent or employee.

The remedies of the buyer set forth in this limited warranty policy are the buyer's exclusive remedies. The aggregate liability of QAM for any claim of any kind for any loss or damage resulting from, arising out of or connected with this agreement or from the performance or breach thereof, or from the manufacture, sale, delivery, resale, repair or use of any product(s), whether based on contract, tort (including negligence), strict liability, indemnity, or otherwise, shall in no event exceed the price allocable to the product which gave rise to the claim. In no event shall QAM be liable to the buyer or any other party for special, incidental or consequential damages of any nature, including but not limited to: loss of profits, revenue or business opportunity; loss by reason of shutdown of facilities; loss because of inability to operate any machinery or facility at full capacity; damage to materials processed using the product(s); and delamination of or defect in any product produced using the product(s). The provisions of this paragraph shall supersede any inconsistent provisions in any document involving the buyer's purchase of product(s) or forming a part of the purchase contract.

Customer assumes the sole responsibility of determining whether any particular QAM product or system is suitable for the customer's contemplated use, whether or not such use is known to QAM. Customer assumes all risks and liabilities arising from the operation, performance and use of any QAM product or system.

The customer's exclusive remedy for breach of any QAM warranty is repair or replacement of the defective QAM item, whichever QAM elects. In the event that a court determines that the sole remedies stated in and incorporated in the Terms and Conditions in any sales agreement between the parties have failed of their essential purpose, then buyer's exclusive remedy for breach of any QAM warranty shall be the return of the product(s) freight prepaid for refund of the purchase price less any depreciation/restocking charge of 2% per month or a minimum of 15% whichever is greater. Any refurbishing required to restore the product(s) back to resalable as new condition will be deducted from the refund.