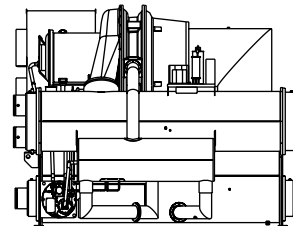
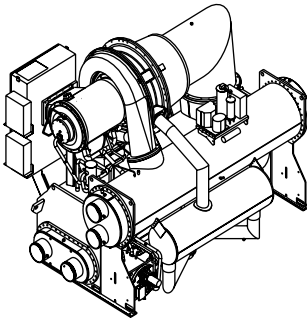
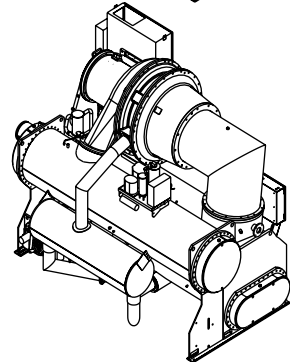
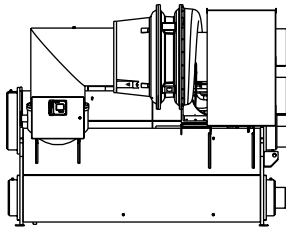
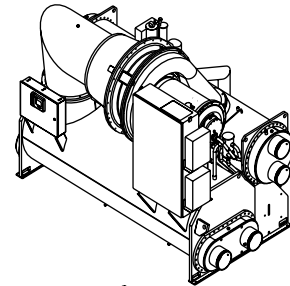
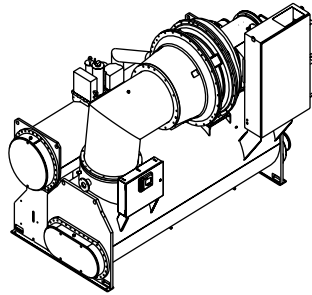




Operation Maintenance

Water Cooled CenTraVac™ With CH530





General Information

Warnings and Cautions

Notice that warnings and cautions appear at appropriate intervals throughout this manual. Warnings are provided to alert installing contractors to potential hazards that could result in personal injury or

death, while cautions are designed to alert personnel to conditions that could result in equipment damage.

Your personal safety and the proper operation of this machine depend upon the strict observance of these precautions.

Notice

Warnings and Cautions appear at appropriate locations throughout this manual.

Read these carefully.

Warning: Indicates a potentially hazardous situation which, if not avoided, could result in death or serious injury.

Caution: Indicates a potentially hazardous situation which, if not avoided, may result in minor or moderate injury. It may also be used to alert against unsafe practices and where property-damage-only accidents could occur.

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General Information

Literature change

Applicable to CVHE, CVHF, CVHG

About this manual

Operation and maintenance information for models CVHE, CVHF and CVHG are covered in this manual. This includes both 50 and 60 Hz. CVHE, CVHF and CVHG centrifugal chillers equipped with the Tracer CH530 Chiller Controller system. Please note that information pertains to all three chiller types unless differences exist in which case the sections are broken down by Chiller type as applicable and discussed separately.

By carefully reviewing this information and following the instructions given, the owner or operator can successfully operate and maintain a CVHE, CVHF or CVHG unit.

If mechanical problems do occur, however, contact a qualified service organization to ensure proper diagnosis and repair of the unit.

Unit Nameplate

The unit nameplate is located on the left side of the unit control panel.

The following information is provided on the unit nameplate.

1. Serial Number

The unit serial number provides the specific chiller identity. Always provide this serial number when calling for service or during parts identification..

2. Service Model Number

The service model represents the unit as built for service purposes . It identifies the selections of variable unit features required when ordering replacements parts or requesting service.

Note: Unit-mounted starters are identified by a separate number found on the starter.

3. Product Coding Block

The CVHE, CVHF and CVHG models are defined and built using the product definition and selection (PDS) system. This system describes the product offerings in terms of a product coding block which is made up of feature categories and feature codes. An example of a typical product code block is given on this page. The coding block precisely identifies all characteristics of a unit.

4. Identifies unit electrical requirements
5. Correct operating charges and type of refrigerant
6. Unit Test Pressures and Maximum Operating Pressures
7. Identifies unit Installation and Operation and Maintenance manuals
8. Drawing numbers for Unit Wiring Diagrams

Typical Product Description Block

MODL CVHE	DSEQ 2R	NTON 320	VOLT 575	REF 123
HRTZ 60	TYPE SNGL	CPKW 142	CPIM 222	TEST AIR
EVTM IECU	EVTH 28	EVSZ 032S	EVBS 280	
EVWC STD	EVWP 2	EVWT NMAR	EVPR 150	
EVCO VICT	EVWA LELE	CDTM IECU	CDTH 28	
CDSZ 032S	CDBS 250	CDWC STD	CDWP 2	
CDWT NMAR	CDPR 150	CDCO VICT	CDWA LELE	
CDTY STD	TSTY STD	ECTY WEOR	ORSZ 230	
PURG PURE	WCNM SNMP	SPKG DOM	OPTI CPDW	
HHOP NO	GENR NO	GNSL NO	SOPT SPSH	
ACCY ISLS	HGBP WO	LUBE SNGL	AGLT CUL	
CNIF UCP	SRTY USTR	SRRL 207	PNCO TERM	

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An example of a typical model number is:

**CVHF091NAL00ACU2758W7E8TB
C0000000K01G14C10W1A03B1**

Model Number Digit Identification

C = (1st digit) CenTraVac® Hermetic

V = (2nd digit) CenTraVac® Hermetic

H = (3rd digit) Direct Drive

F = (4th digit) Development sequence

091 = (5th, 6th, and 7th digit) Nominal compressor tonnage

N = (8th digit) Unit Voltage

A = (9th digit) Unit Type

A = Cooling Condenser

B = Heat Recovery Condenser

C = Auxiliary Condenser

D = Free Cooling Option

S = Special

L0 = (10th and 11th digit) Design Sequence

0 = (12th digit) Hot Gas By-Pass

W = With HGB

0 = Without HGB

S = Special

A = (13th) Starter type

A = Star-Delta Unit Mounted

C = Star Delta – Remote Mounted

E = X-Line Full Volt – Remote Mounted

F = Autotransformer – Remote Mounted

G = Primary Reactor – Remote Mounted

H = X-Line Full Volt – Unit Mounted

J = Autotransformer – Unit Mounted

K = Primary Reactor – Unit Mounted

L = Solid State – Unit Mounted

M = Solid State – Floor Mounted

N = Solid State – Wall Mounted

P = Adaptive Frequency Drive - Unit Mounted

R = Customer Supplied

C = (14th digit) Control Enclosure

S = Special

C = Standard Control Enclosure

U = (15th digit) Compressor Motor Power (kw)

275 = (16th, 17th, and 18th digit)

Compressor Imp Cutback

8 = (19th digit) Evaporator Shell Size

W = (20th digit) Evaporator Tube Bundle

7 = (21st digit) Evaporator Tubes

E = (22nd digit) Evaporator Waterbox

8 = (23rd digit) Condenser Shell Size

T = (24th digit) Condenser Tube Bundle

B = (25th digit) Condenser Tubes

C = (26th digit) Condenser Waterboxes

0 = (27th digit) Heat Recovery Condenser Shell Size

0 = (28th digit) Heat Recovery Condenser Tube Bundle

0 = (29th digit) Heat Recovery Condenser Tubes

0 = (30th digit) Heat Recovery Condenser Waterboxes

0 = (31st digit) Auxiliary Condenser Size and Waterboxes

0 = (32nd digit) Auxiliary Condenser Tubes

0 = (33rd digit) Orifice Size

K = (34th digit) Orifice Size

0 = (35th digit) Unit Option

1 = (36th digit) Control: Enhanced protection

G = (37th digit) Control: Generic BAS

1 = (38th digit) Control: Extended operation

4 = (39th digit) Tracer communication interface

C = (40th digit) Control: Condenser refrigerant pressure

1 = (41st digit) Control: Tracer IO

0 = (42nd digit) Special Options

W = (43rd digit) Control: Water flow control

1 = (44th digit) Control: Chilled water reset

A = (45th digit) Control: Heat Recovery temperature sensors

0 = (46th digit) Gas Powered Chiller

3 = (47th digit) Compressor Motor Frame Size

B = (48th digit) Volute Discharge Angle

1 = (49th digit) Control: Operating status



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Commonly Used Acronyms

For convenience, a number of acronyms are used throughout this manual. These acronyms are listed alphabetically below, along with the “translation” of each:

AFD = Adaptive Frequency Drive

ASME = American Society of Mechanical Engineers

ASHRAE = American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers

BAS = Building Automation System

CABS = Auxiliary Condenser Tube-Bundle S

CDBS = Condenser Bundle Size

CDSZ = Condenser Shell Size

CH530 = Tracer CH530 Controller

DV = DynaView™ Clear Language Display, also known as the Main Processor (MP)

CWR = Chilled Water Reset

CWR' = Chilled Water Reset Prime

DFTL = Design Delta-T at Full Load (i.e., the difference between entering and leaving chilled water temperatures)

ELWT = Evaporator Leaving Water Temperature

ENT = Entering Chilled Water Temperature

FC = Free Cooling

GPM = Gallons-per-minute

HGBP = Hot Gas Bypass

HVAC = Heating, Ventilating, and Air Conditioning

IE = Internally-Enhanced Tubes

IPC = Interprocessor Communication

LBU = La Crosse Business Unit

LCD = Liquid Crystal Display

LED = Light Emitting Diode

MAR = Machine Shutdown Auto Restart (Non-Latching where chiller will restart when condition corrects itself.)

MMR = Machine Shutdown Manual Restart (Latching where chiller must be manually reset.)

MP = Main Processor

PFCC = Power Factor Correction Capacitor

PSID = Pounds-per-Square-Inch (differential pressure)

PSIG = Pounds-per-Square-Inch (gauge pressure)

UCP = Unit Control Panel

LLID = Low Level Intelligent Device (Sensor, Pressure Transducer, or Input/output UCP module)

RLA = Rated Load Amps

RTD = Resistive Temperature Device

Tracer CH530= Controls Platform utilized on this Chiller

TOD = Temperature Outdoor

Control Optional Packages

OPST Operating Status Control

GBAS Generic Building Automation Interface

EXOP Extended Operation

CDRP Condenser Pressure Transducer

TRMM Tracer Communications

FRCL Free Cooling

HGBP Hot Gas Bypass

WPSR Water pressure sensing

EPRO Enhanced Protection

ACOS Auxillary Condenser sensors

CWR Chiller Water reset outdoor

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Overview

CVHE, CVHG, CVHF

Each CVHE, CVHG, or CVHF unit is composed of 5 basic components.

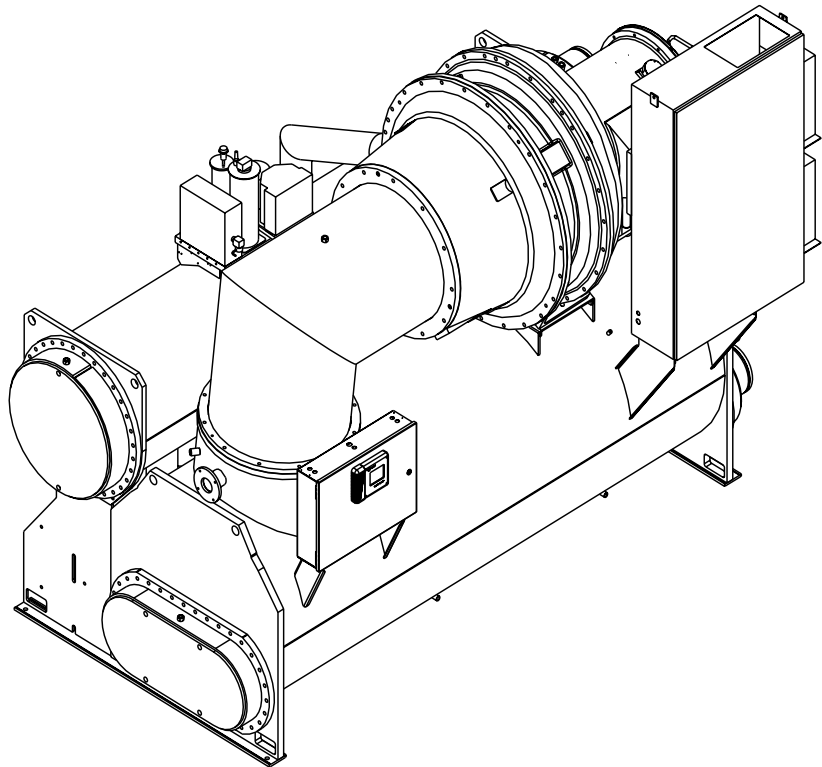
- the evaporator,
- 3-stage compressor on CVHE, CVHG or 2 stage compressor on CVHF,
- 2-stage economizer on CVHE, CVHG, or single economizer on CVHF,

See Figure 1 for Typical CVHE and CVHG, and Figure 2 for Typical CVHF major components.

A heat-recovery or auxiliary condenser can be factory-added to the basic unit assembly to provide a heat-recovery cycle.

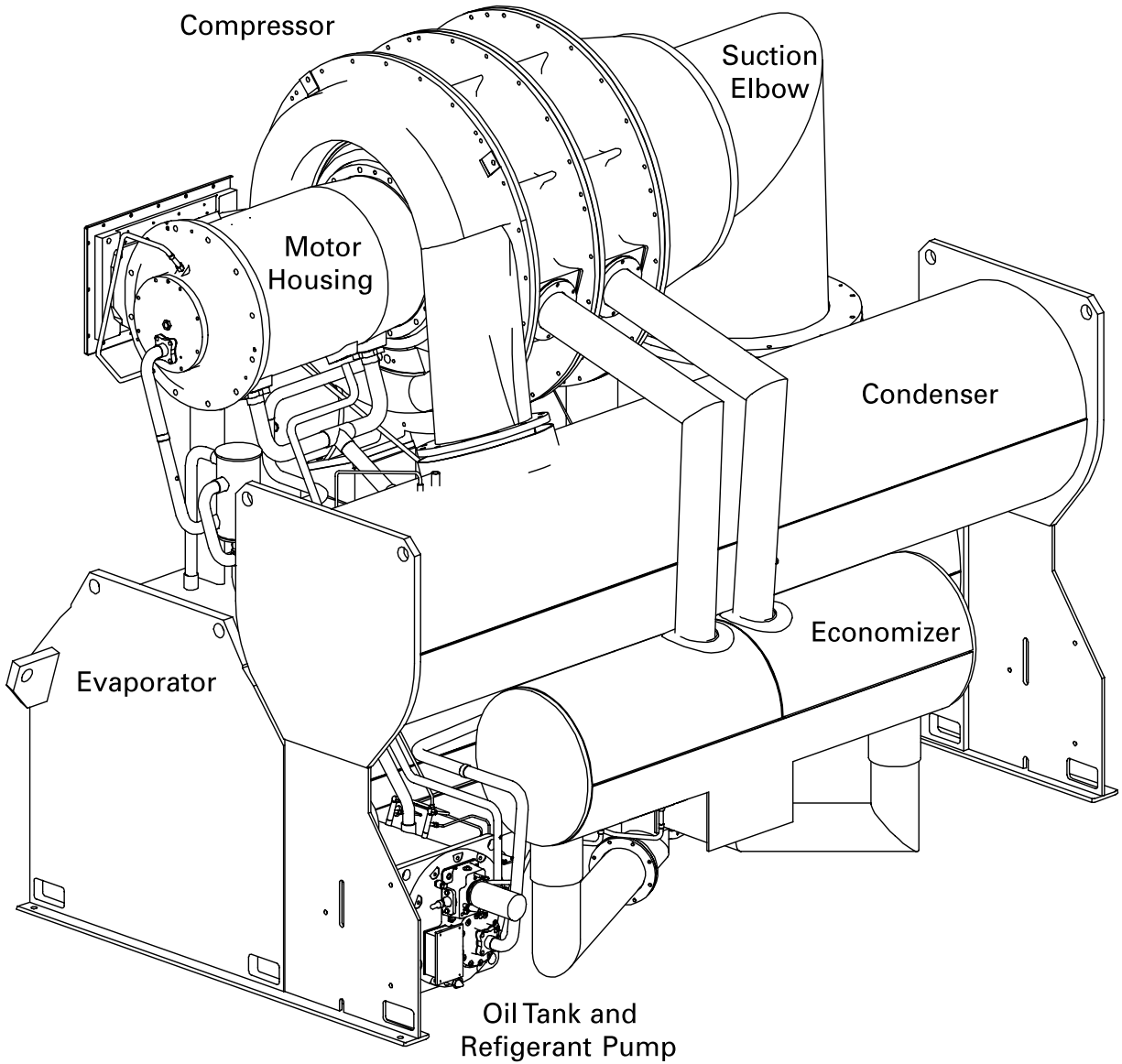
- water-cooled condenser,
- related interconnecting piping.

Figure 1 - General CVHE and CVHG Unit Components



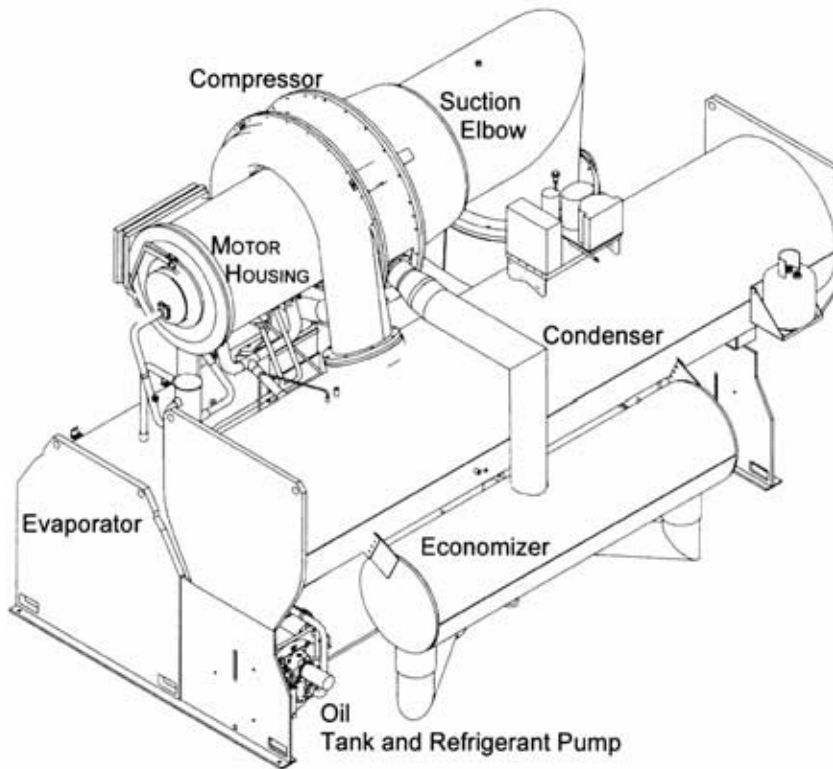
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Figure 1 - General CVHE and CVHG Unit Components - Continued

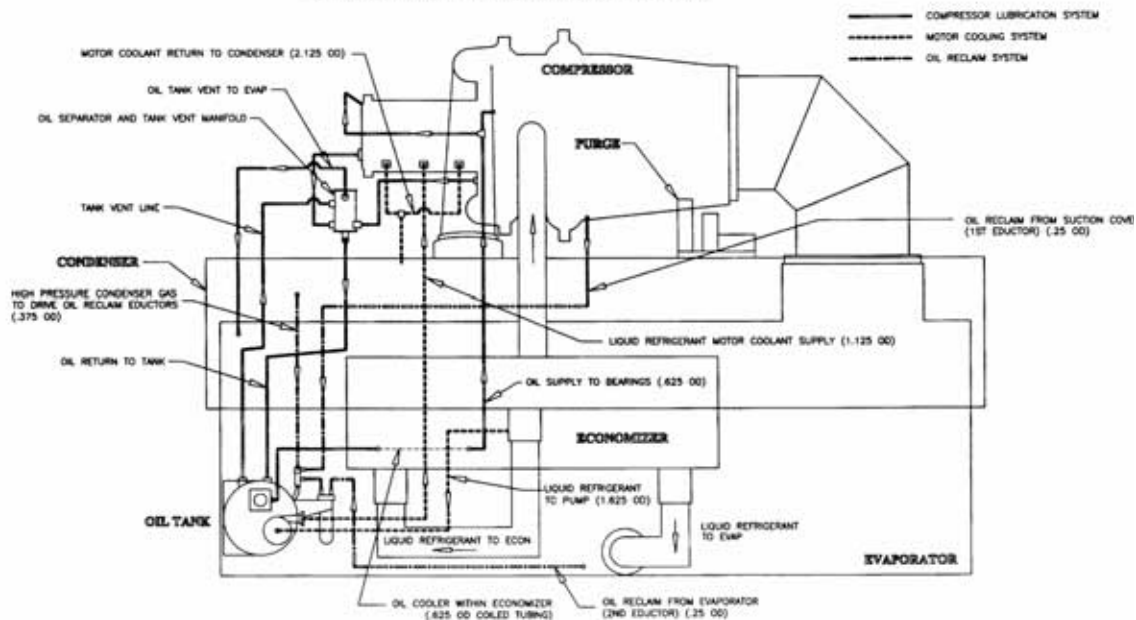


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Figure 2 - Illustrates the general component layout of a typical CVHF chiller.



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Cooling Cycle

CVHE, CVHG, CVHF

When in the cooling mode, liquid refrigerant is distributed along the length of the evaporator and sprayed through small holes in a distributor (i.e., running the entire length of the shell) to uniformly coat each evaporator tube. Here, the liquid refrigerant absorbs enough heat from the system water circulating through the evaporator tubes to vaporize.

The gaseous refrigerant is then drawn through the eliminators (which remove droplets of liquid refrigerant from the gas) and first-stage variable inlet guide vanes, and into the first stage impeller.

Note: Inlet guide vanes are designed to modulate the flow of gaseous refrigerant to meet system capacity requirements; they also prerotate the gas, allowing it to enter the impeller at an optimal angle that maximizes efficiency at all load conditions.

CVHE, CVHG Compressor

Compressed gas from the first-stage impeller flows through the fixed, second-stage inlet vanes and into the second-stage impeller.

Here, the refrigerant gas is again compressed, and then discharged through the third-stage variable guide vanes and into the third stage impeller.

Once the gas is compressed a third time, it is discharged into the condenser. Baffles within the condenser shell distribute the compressed refrigerant gas evenly across the condenser tube bundle. Cooling tower water circulated through the condenser tubes absorbs heat from the refrigerant, causing it to condense. The liquid refrigerant then passes through orifice plate "A" and into the economizer.

The economizer reduces the energy requirements of the refrigerant cycle by eliminating the need to pass all gaseous refrigerant through three stages of compression. See Figure 3. Notice that some of the liquid refrigerant flashes to a gas because of the pressure drop created by the orifice plates, thus further cooling the liquid refrigerant. This flash gas is then drawn directly from the first (Chamber A) and second (Chamber B) stages of the economizer into the third-and second-stage impellers of the compressor, respectively.

All remaining liquid refrigerant flows through another orifice plate "C" to the evaporator.

CVHF Compressor

Compressed gas from the first-stage impeller is discharged through the second-stage variable guide vanes and into the second-stage impeller. Here, the refrigerant gas is again compressed, and then discharged into the condenser.

Baffles within the condenser shell distribute the compressed refrigerant gas evenly across the condenser tube bundle. Cooling tower water, circulated through the condenser tubes, absorbs heat from the refrigerant, causing it to condense. The liquid refrigerant then flows out of the bottom of the condenser, passing through an orifice plate and into the economizer.

The economizer reduces the energy requirements of the refrigerant cycle by eliminating the need to pass all gaseous refrigerant through both stages of compression. See Figure 6. Notice that some of the liquid refrigerant flashes to a gas because of the pressure drop created by the orifice plate, thus further cooling the liquid refrigerant. This flash gas is then drawn directly from the economizer into the second-stage impellers of the compressor.

All remaining liquid refrigerant flows out of the economizer, passes through another orifice plate and into the evaporator.

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Figure 3 - CVHE, CVHG Pressure Enthalpy Curve

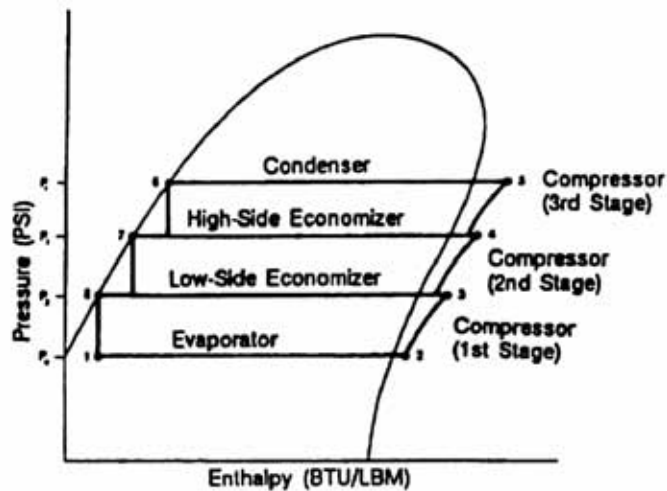
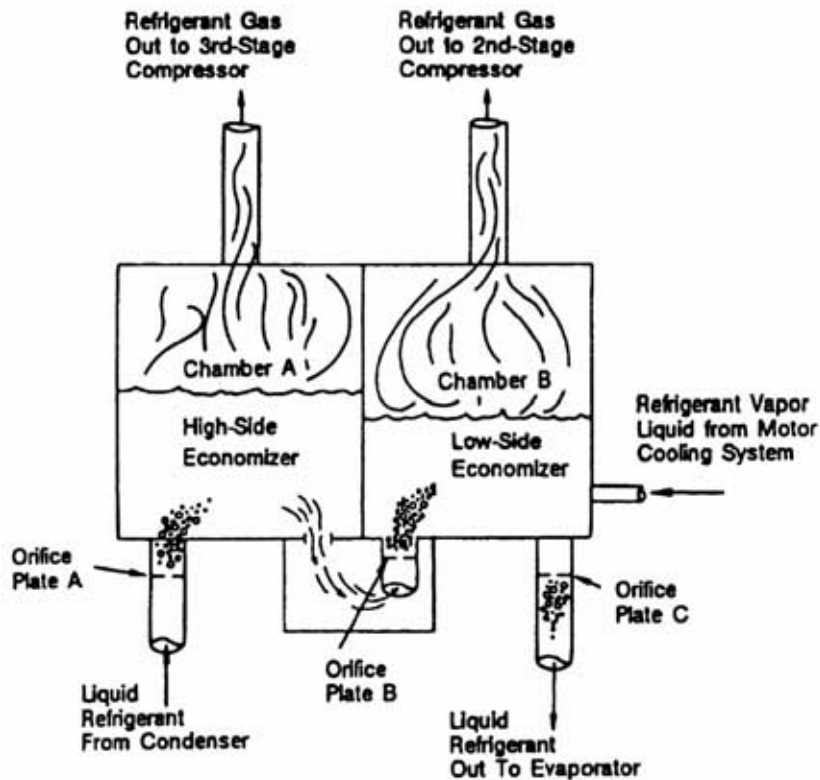


Figure 4 - CVHE, CVHG 2-Stage Economizer



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Figure 5 - CVHF Pressure Enthalpy Curve

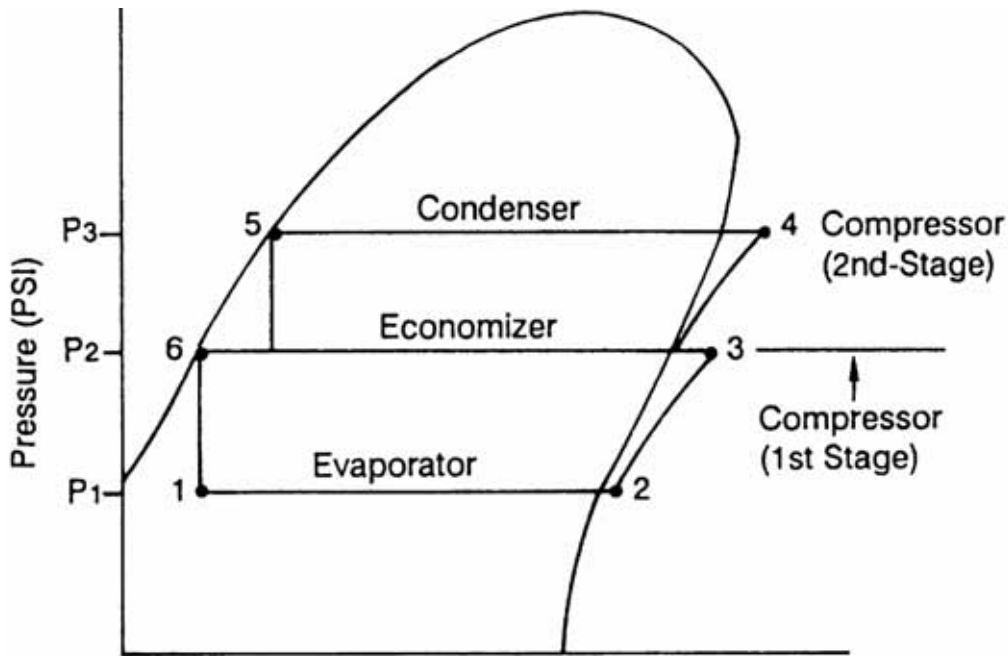
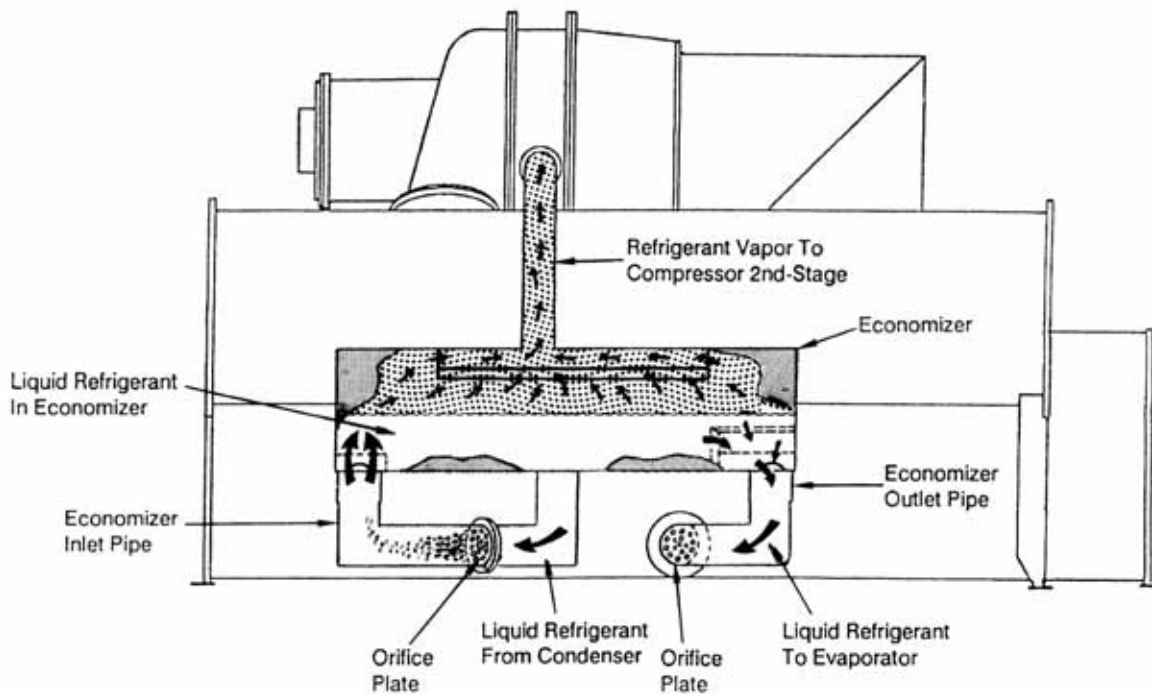


Figure 6 - CVHF Single Stage Economizer



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Overview

Controls Operator Interface

Information is tailored to operators, service technicians and owners

When operating a chiller, there is specific information you need on a day-to-day basis — setpoints, limits, diagnostic information, and reports.

When servicing a chiller, you need different information and a lot more of it — historic and active diagnostics, configuration settings, and customizable control algorithms, as well as operation settings.

By providing two different tools – one for daily operation and one for periodic service — everyone has easy access to pertinent and appropriate information.

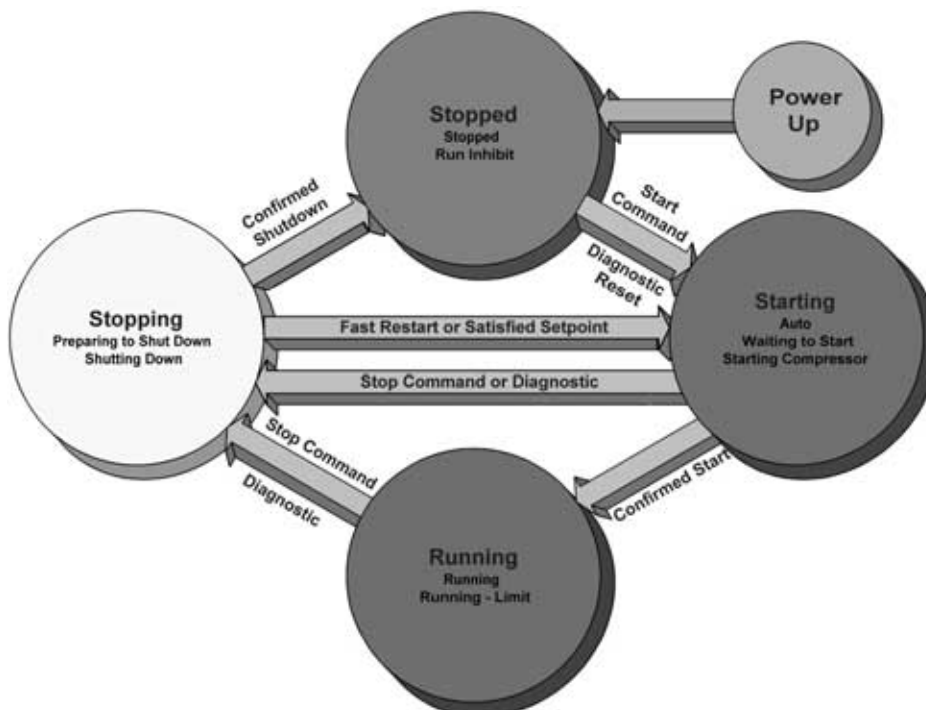
DynaView™ Human Interface

— For the operator
Day-to-day operational information is presented at the panel. Up to seven lines of data (English or SI units) are simultaneously displayed on the ¼ VGA touch-sensitive screen. Logically organized groups of information — chiller modes of operation, active diagnostics, settings and reports put information conveniently at your fingertips. See Operator Interface Section for details.

TechView™ Chiller Service Tool

— For the service technician or advanced operator
All chiller status, machine configuration settings, customizable limits, and up to 60 active or historic diagnostics are displayed through the service tool interface. Without changing any hardware, we give you access to the latest and greatest version of Tracer CH530! A new level of serviceability using the innovative TechView™ chiller service tool, a technician can interact with an individual device or a group of devices for advanced troubleshooting. LED lights and their respective TechView™ indicators visually confirm the viability of each device. Any PC that meets the system requirements may download the service interface software and Tracer CH530 updates. For more information on TechView™ visit your local Trane Service company, or The Trane Company's website at www.trane.com.

Figure 7 - CVHE, CVHF, and CVHG Sequence of Operation Overview.



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Figure 8 - CVHE, CVHF, and CVHG Sequence of Operation: Power Up to Starting

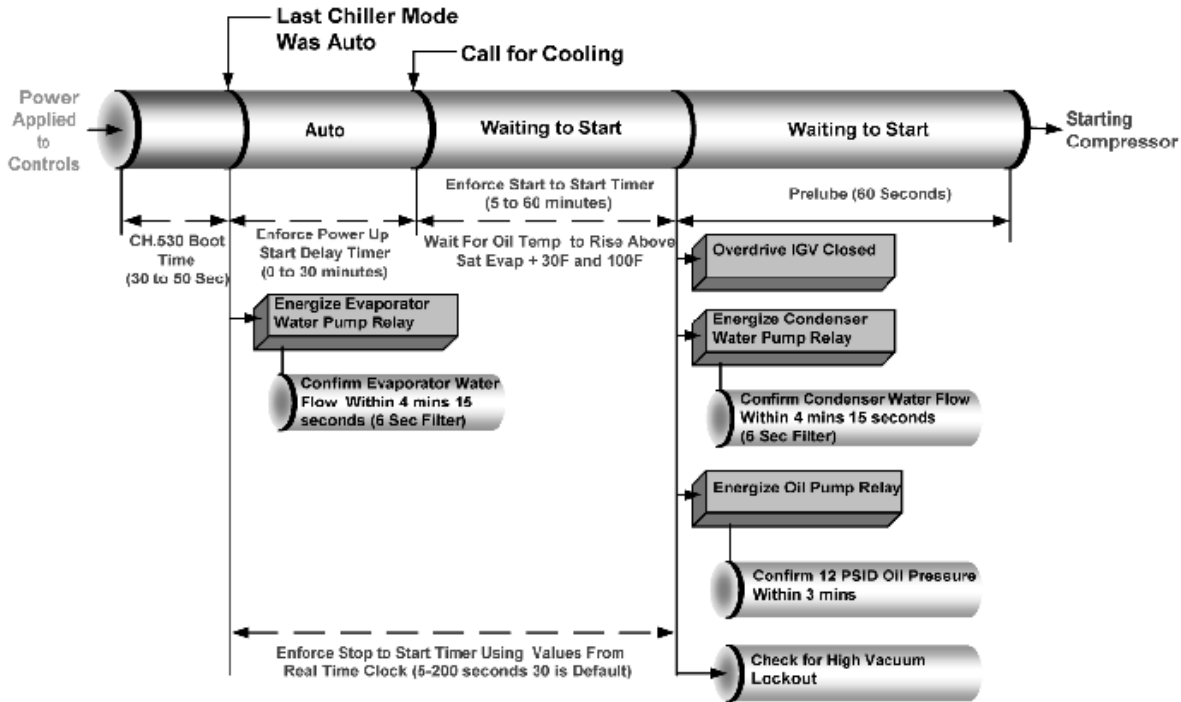
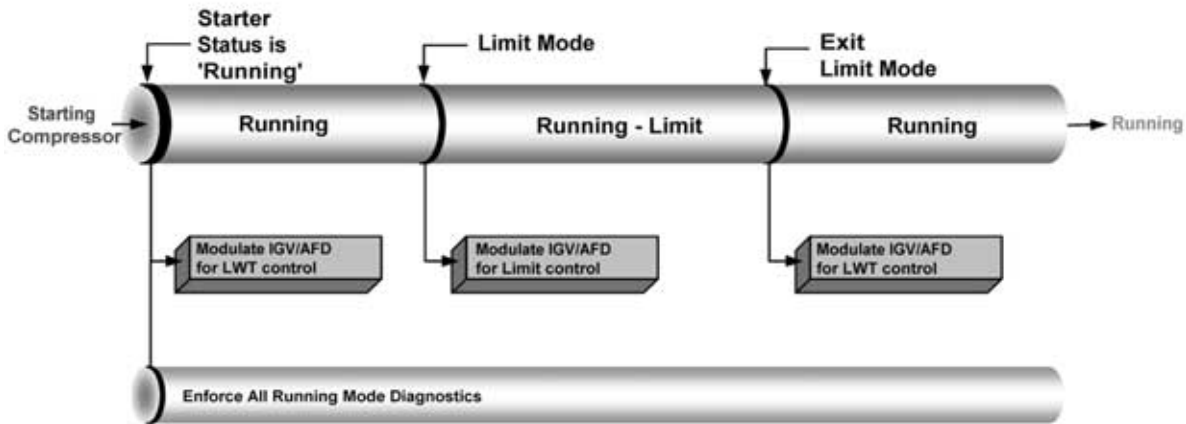


Figure 9 - CVHE, CVHF, and CVHG Sequence of Operation: Running



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Figure 10 - CVHE, CVHF, and CVHG Sequence of Operation: Satisfied Setpoint

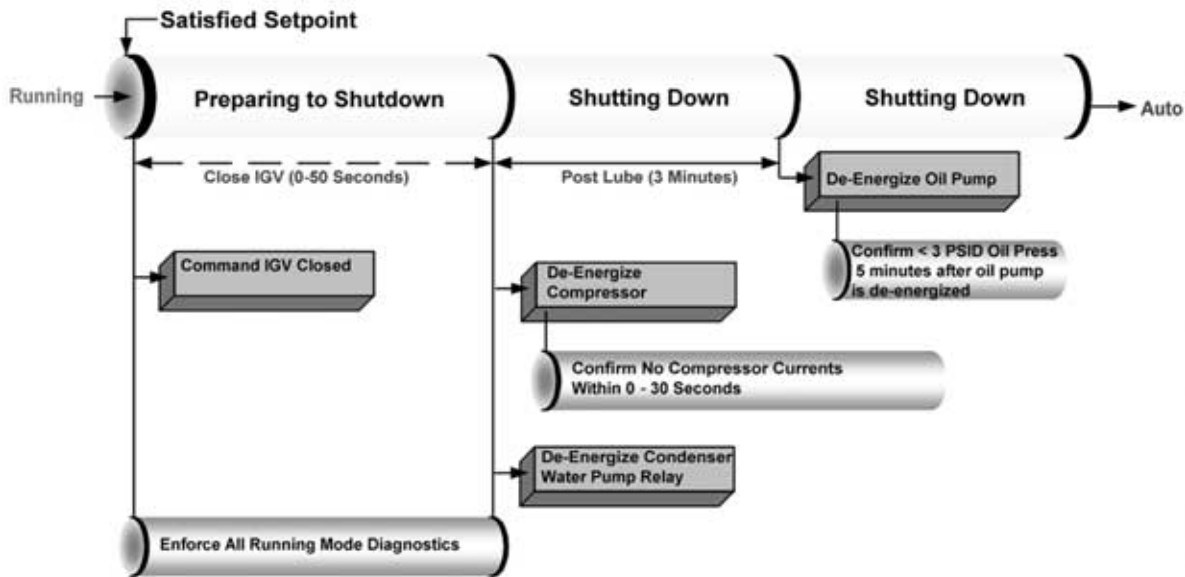
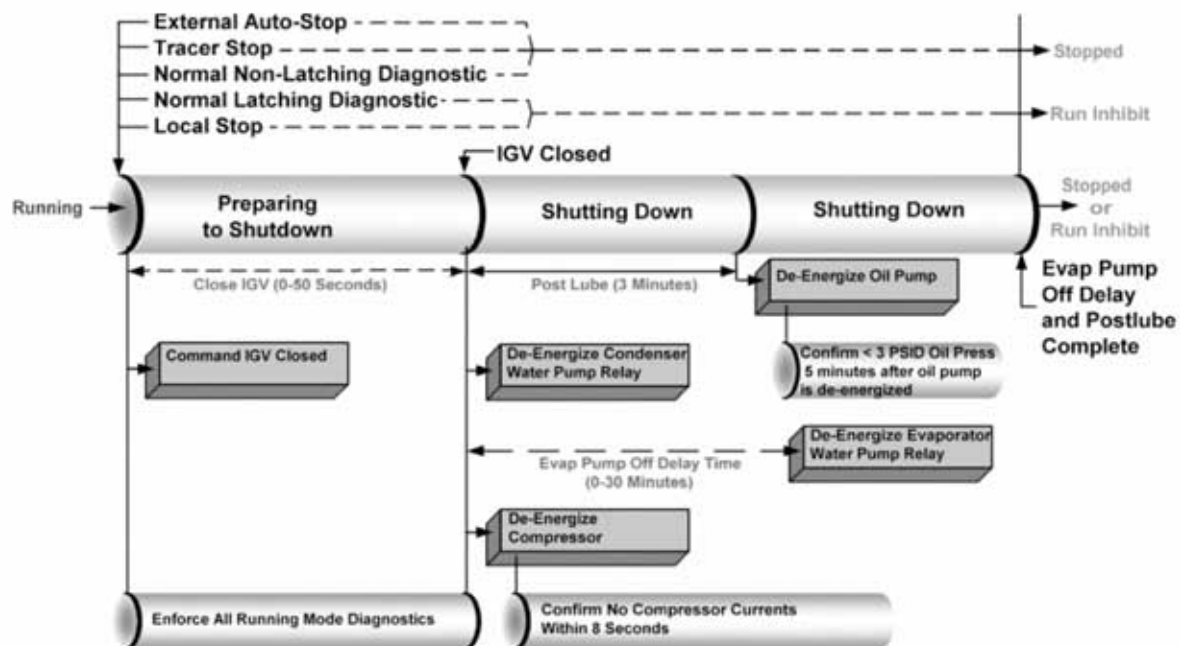


Figure 11 - CVHE, CVHF and CVHG Sequence of Operation: Normal Shutdown to Stopped and Run Inhibit



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Oil and Refrigeration Pump

Compressor Lubrication System -

A schematic diagram of the compressor lubrication system is illustrated in Figure 12.

Oil is pumped from the oil tank (by a pump and motor located within the tank) through an oil pressure-regulating valve designed to maintain a net oil pressure of 18 to 22 psid. It is then filtered and sent to the oil cooler located in the economizer and on to the bearings. From the bearings, the oil drains back to the manifold under the motor and then on to the oil tank.

WARNING

SURFACE TEMPERATURES

MAY EXCEED 150°F. Use caution while working on certain areas of the unit, failure to do so may result in death or personal injury.

To ensure proper lubrication and prevent refrigerant from condensing in the oil tank, a 750-watt heater is immersed in the oil tank and is used to warm the oil while the unit is off. When the unit starts, the oil heater is de-energized. This heater energizes as needed to maintain 140° to 145° F (60-63°C) when the chiller is not running.

When the chiller is operating, the temperature of the oil tank is typically 115° to 160°F (46-72°C). The oil return lines from the thrust and journal bearings, transport oil and some seal leakage refrigerant. The oil return lines are routed into a manifold under the motor. Gas flow exits the top of the manifold and is vented to the Evaporator. A vent line solenoid is not needed with the refrigerant pump. Oil exits the bottom of the manifold and returns to the tank. Separation of the seal leakage gas in the manifold keeps this gas out of the tank.

A dual eductor system is used to reclaim oil from the suction cover and the evaporator, and deposit it back into the oil tank. These eductors use high pressure condenser gas to draw the oil from the suction cover and evaporator to the eductors and then discharged into the oil tank. The evaporator eductor line has a shut off valve mounted by the evaporator and ships with two turns open.

Liquid refrigerant is used to cool the oil supply to both the thrust bearing and journal bearings. On refrigerant pump units the oil cooler is located inside the economizer and uses refrigerant passing from the condenser to evaporator to cool the oil. Oil leaves the oil cooler and flows to both the thrust and journal bearings.

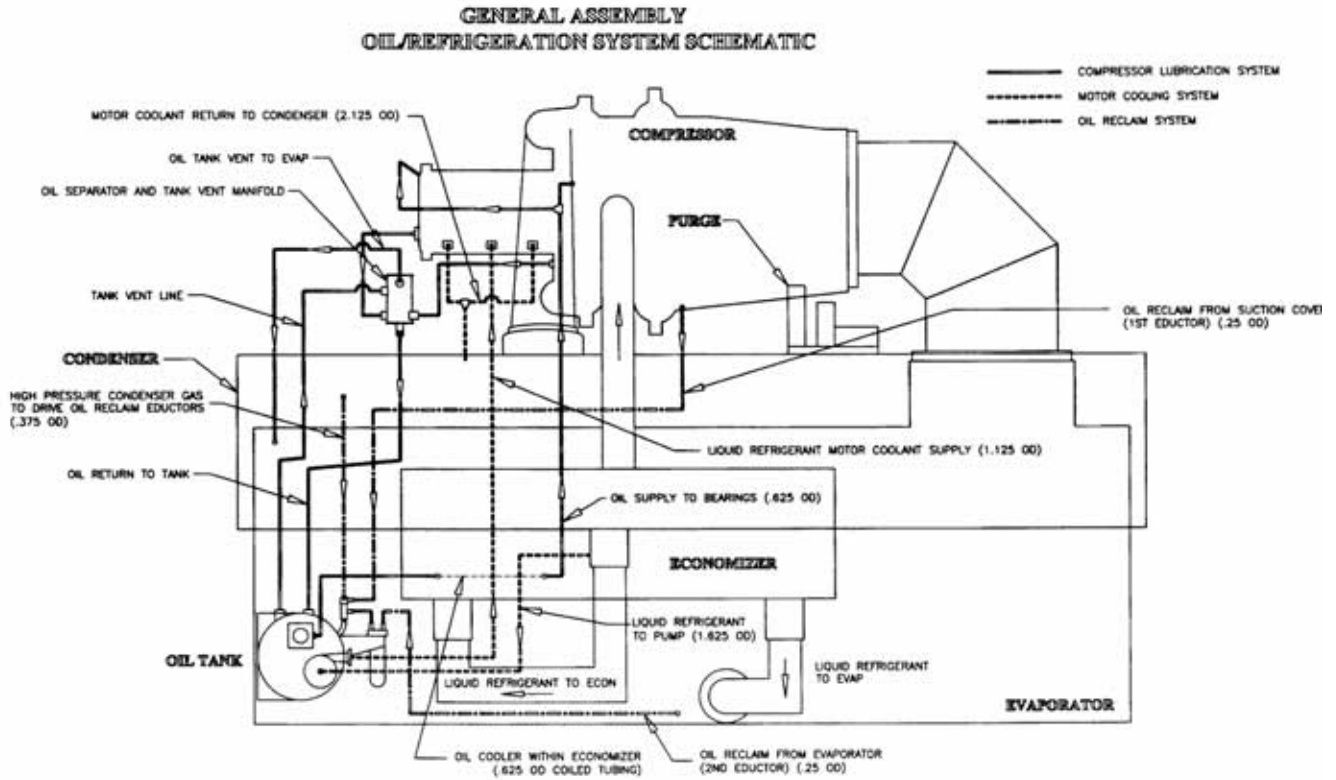
Motor Cooling System

Compressor motors are cooled with liquid refrigerant, see Figure 12.

The refrigerant pump is located on the front of the oil tank (motor inside the oil tank). The refrigerant pump inlet is connected to the well at the bottom of the condenser. The connection is on the side where a weir assures a preferential supply of liquid. Refrigerant is delivered to the motor via the pump. Motor refrigerant drain lines are routed to the condenser.

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Figure 12 - Oil Refrigerant Pump



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Base Loading Control Algorithm:

This feature allows an external controller to directly modulate the capacity of the chiller. It is typically used in applications where virtually infinite sources of evaporator load and condenser capacity are available and it is desirable to control the loading of the chiller. Two examples are industrial process applications and cogeneration plants. **Industrial process applications** might use this feature to impose a specific load on the facility's electrical system.

Cogeneration plants might use this feature to balance the system's heating, cooling and electrical generation.

All chiller safeties and adaptive control functions are in full effect when Base Loading control is enabled. If the chiller approaches full current, the evaporator temperature drops too low, or the condenser pressure rises too high, Tracer CH530 Adaptive Control logic limits the loading of the chiller to prevent the chiller from shutting down on a safety limit. These limits may prevent the chiller from reaching the load requested by the Base Loading signal.

Base Loading Control is basically a variation of the current limit algorithm. During base loading, the leaving water control algorithm provides a load command every 5 seconds. The current limit routine may limit the loading when the current is below setpoint. When the current is within the deadband of the setpoint the current limit algorithm holds against this loading command.

If the current exceeds the setpoint, the current limit algorithm unloads. The "Capacity Limited By High Current" message normally displayed while the current limit routine is active is suppressed while base loading.

Base loading can occur via Tracer, External signal, or front panel.

Tracer Base Loading: Current Setpoint Range: (20 - 100) percent RLA Requires Tracer and Optional Tracer Communications Module (LLID)

The Tracer commands the chiller to enter the base load mode by sending the base load mode request. If the chiller is not running, it will start regardless of the differential to start (either chilled water or hot water). If the chiller is already running, it will continue to run regardless of the differential to stop (either chilled water or hot water), using the base load control algorithm. While the unit is running in base loading, it will report that status back to the Tracer by setting "Base Load Status = true" in the Tracer Status Byte. When the Tracer removes the base load mode request (sets the bit to 0). The unit will continue to run, using the normal chilled or hot water control algorithm, and will turn off, only when the differential to stop has been satisfied.

External Base Loading: Current Setpoint Range: (20 - 100) percent RLA

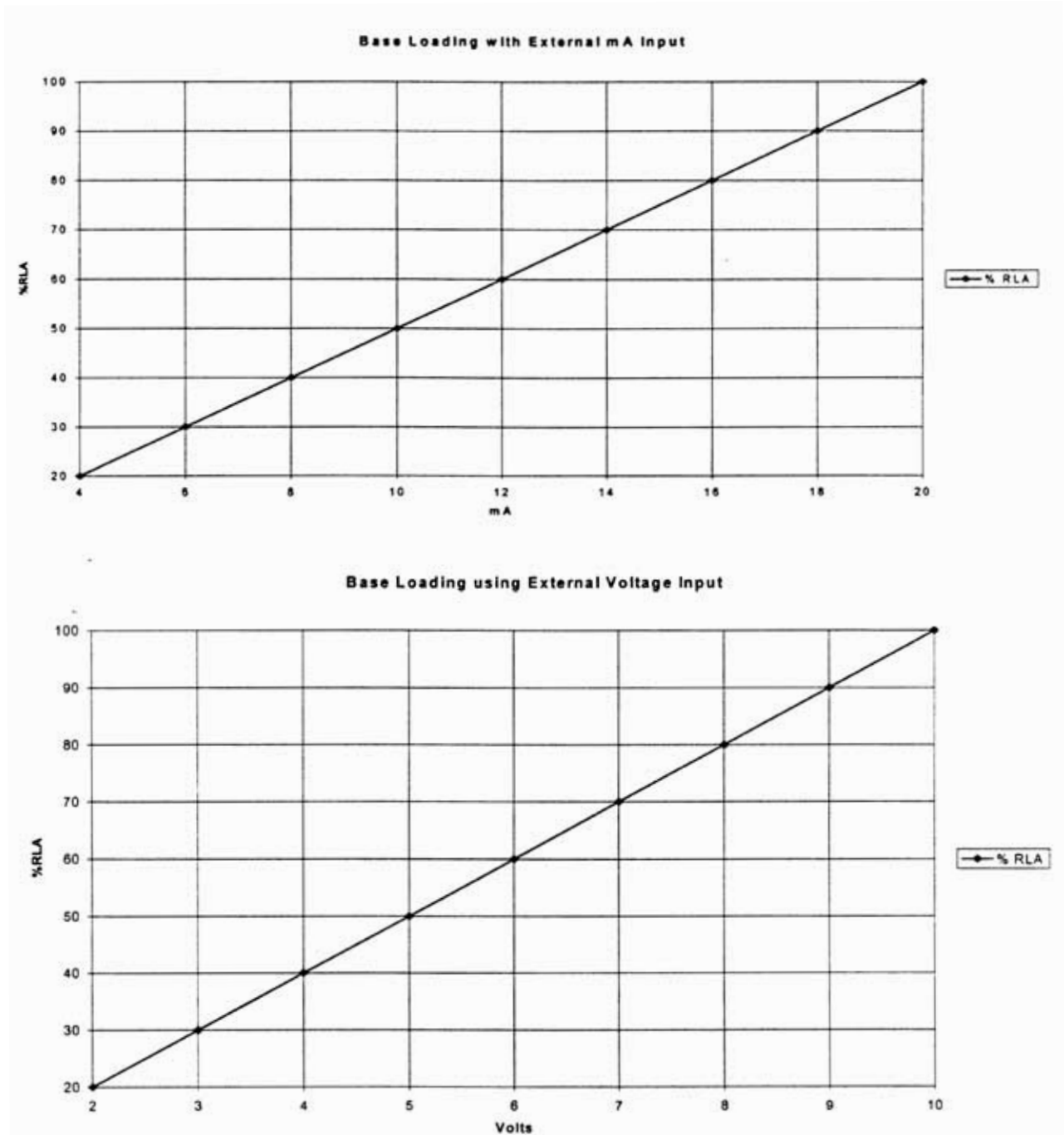
The UCP accepts 2 inputs to work with external base loading. The binary input is at 1A18 Terminals J2-1 and J2-2 (Ground) which acts as a switch closure input to enter the

base-loading mode. The second input, an analog input, is at 1A17 terminals J2 - 1 and 3 (Ground) which sets the external base loading setpoint, and can be controlled by either a 2-10Vdc or 4-20ma Signal. At startup the input type is configured. The graphs in Figure 13 show the relationship between input and percent RLA. While in base loading the active current limit setpoint is set to the Tracer or external base load setpoint, providing that the base load setpoint is not equal to 0 (or out of range). If it is out of range, the front panel current limit setpoint is used. During base loading, all limits are enforced with the exception of current limit. The human interface displays the message "Unit is Running Base Loaded". Hot Gas Bypass is not run during base loading. If base loading and ice making are commanded simultaneously, ice making takes precedence.

An alternative and less radical approach to Base Loading indirectly controls chiller capacity. Artificially load the chiller by setting the chilled water setpoint lower than it is capable of achieving. Then, modify the chiller's load by adjusting the current limit setpoint. This method provides greater safety and control stability in the operation of the chiller because it has the advantage of leaving the chilled water temperature control logic in effect. The chilled water temperature control logic responds quicker to dramatic system changes, and can limit the chiller loading prior to reaching an Adaptive Control limit point.

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Figure 13 - Base Loading with External mA Input and with External Voltage Input



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Ice Machine Control

UCP provides a service level "Enable or Disable" menu entry for the Ice Building feature when the Ice Building option is installed. UCP will accept either an isolated contact closure (1A19 Terminals J2-1 and J2-2 (Ground)) or a remote communicated input (Tracer) to initiate the ice building mode where the unit runs fully loaded at all times. Ice building will be terminated either by opening the contact or based on entering evaporator water temperature. UCP will not permit the Ice Building mode to be entered again until the unit is switched to the Non-ice building mode and back into the ice building mode. It is not acceptable to reset the chilled water setpoint low to achieve a fully loaded compressor. When entering ice-building the compressor will be loaded at its maximum rate and when leaving ice building the compressor will be unloaded at its maximum rate. While loading and unloading the compressor, all surge detection will be ignored. While in the ice building mode, current limit setpoints less than the maximum will be ignored. Ice Building can be terminated by one of the following means:

1. Opening the external Ice. Contacts/ Remote communicated input (Tracer).
2. Satisfying an evaporator entering water temperature setpoint.
3. Surging for 7 minutes at full open IGV.

Figure 14 - CVHE, CVHF and CVHG Sequence of Operation: Ice Making: Running to Ice Making

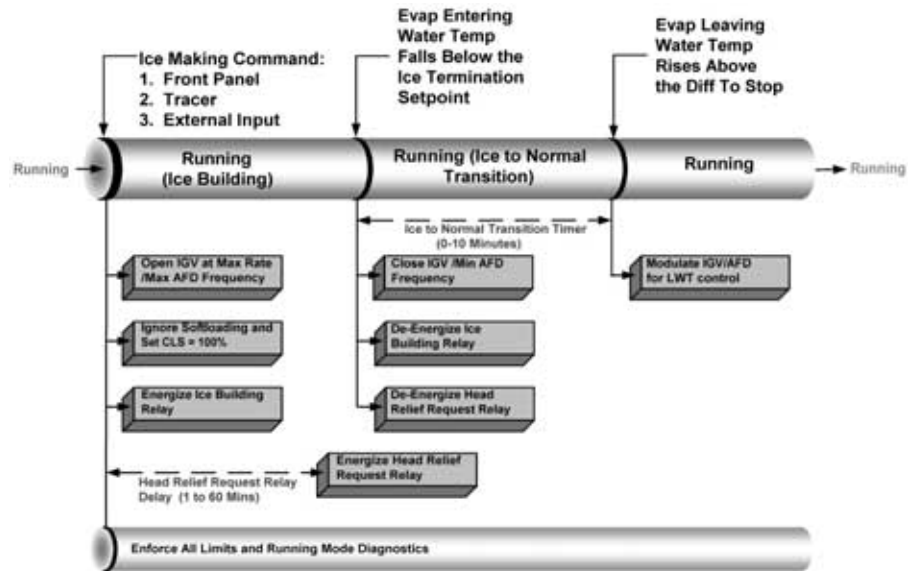
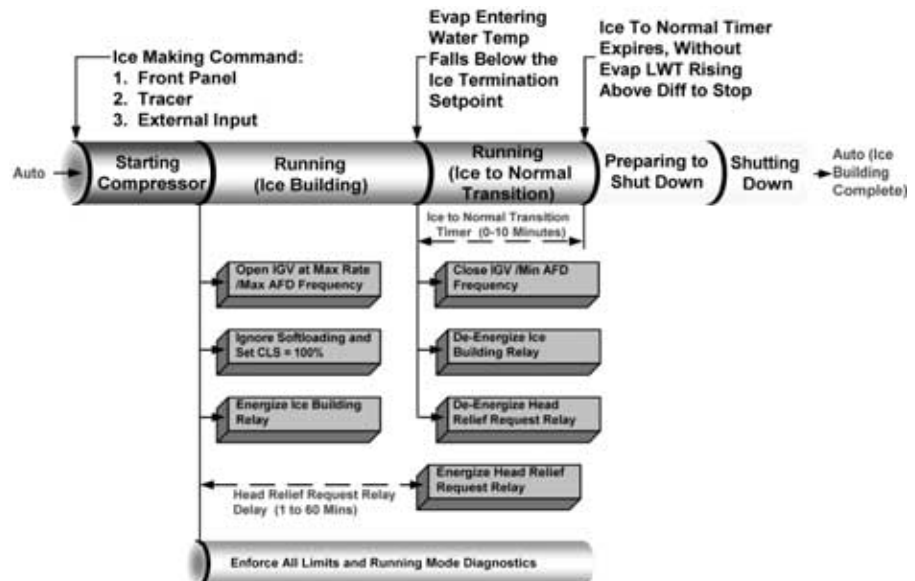


Figure 15 - CVHE, CVHF and CVHG Sequence of Operation: Ice Making: Stopped to ice To Ice Building Complete



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Free Cooling Cycle

Based on the principle that refrigerant migrates to the coldest area in the system, the free cooling option adapts the basic chiller to function as a simple heat exchanger. However, it does not provide control of the leaving chilled water temperature.

If condenser water is available at a temperature lower than the required leaving chilled water temperature, the operator interface must remain in "AUTO" and the operator starts the free cooling cycle by enabling the Free cooling mode in the "DynaView™ Feature Settings" group of the operator interface, or by means of a Tracer request.

Several components must be factory-installed or field-installed to equip the unit for free cooling operation:

- a refrigerant gas line, and electrically-actuated shutoff valve, between the evaporator and condenser;
- a valve liquid return line, and electrically-actuated shutoff valve, between the condenser sump and the evaporator;
- a liquid refrigerant storage vessel (larger economizer); and,
- additional refrigerant.

When the chiller is changed over to the free cooling mode, the compressor will shut down if running, the shutoff valves in the liquid and gas lines open; unit control logic prevents the compressor from energizing during free cooling. Liquid refrigerant then drains (by gravity) from the storage tank into the evaporator and floods the tube bundle. Since the temperature and pressure of the refrigerant in the evaporator are higher than in the condenser (i.e., because of the difference in water temperature), the refrigerant in the evaporator vaporizes and travels to the condenser. Cooling tower water causes the refrigerant to condense, and it flows (again, by gravity) back to the evaporator.

This compulsory refrigerant cycle is sustained as long as a temperature differential exists between condenser and evaporator water. The actual cooling capacity provided by the free cooling cycle is determined by the difference between these temperatures which, in turn, determines the rate of refrigerant flow between the evaporator and condenser shells.

If the system load exceeds the available free cooling capacity, the operator must manually initiate changeover to the mechanical cooling mode by disabling the free cooling mode of operation. The gas and liquid line valves then close and compressor operation begins. Refrigerant gas is drawn out of the evaporator by the compressor,



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where it is then compressed and discharged to the condenser. Most of the condensed refrigerant initially follows the path of least resistance by flowing into the storage tank. This tank is vented to the economizer sump through a small bleed line; when the storage tank is full, liquid refrigerant must flow through the bleed line restriction. Because the pressure drop through the bleed line is greater than that of the orifice flow control device, the liquid refrigerant flows normally from the condenser through the orifice system and into the economizer.

Free Cooling FRCL

To enable Free Cooling Mode:

1. Free Cooling must first be installed and commissioned.
2. Enable the Free Cooling mode in the DynaView™ Settings Menu
3. Press "AUTO", and if used, close the external binary input switch (connected to 1A20 J2- 1 to 2) while the chiller is in "AUTO".

Free Cooling cannot be entered if the chiller is in "STOP".

If the chiller is in "AUTO" and not running, the condenser water pump will start. After condenser water flow is proven, Relay Module 1A11 will energize operating the Free Cooling Valves 4B12 and 4B13. The Free Cooling Valves End Switches must open within 3 minutes, or an MMR diagnostic will be generated. Once the Free Cooling Valves End Switches open, the unit is in the Free Cooling mode. If the chiller is in "AUTO" and running powered cooling, the chiller will do a friendly shut down first, (Run: Unload, Post Lube, and drive vanes closed). After the vanes have been overdriven, closed and condenser water proven, the Free Cooling relays will be

energized. To disable Free Cooling and return to Powered Cooling, either disable the Free Cooling Mode in the DynaView™ settings menu if used to enable Free Cooling or "OPEN" the external binary input switch to the 1A20 Module if it was used to enable Free Cooling. Once Free Cooling is disabled, the Free Cooling relays Relay Module 1A11 will de-energize allowing the Free Cooling valves to close. The Free Cooling valves end switches must close within 3 minutes or an MMR diagnostic is generated. Once the end switches close the chiller will return to "AUTO" and powered cooling will resume if there is a call for cooling based on the differential to start.

Note: The manual control of the inlet guide vanes is disabled while in the Free Cooling Mode and the compressor is prevented from starting by the control logic.

Note: The relay at 1A11-J-2-4 to 6 is a FC auxiliary relay and can be used as required.

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Hot Gas Bypass

The hot gas bypass (HGBP) control option is designed to minimize machine cycling by allowing the chiller to operate stably under minimum load conditions. In these situations, the inlet guide vanes are “locked” at a preset minimum position, and unit capacity is governed by the HGBP valve actuator. Control circuitry is designed to allow both the inlet guide vanes and the HGBP valve to close for unit shutdown.

After a chiller starts and is running the inlet guide vanes will pass through the HGBP Cut-In-Vane position as the chiller starts to load. As the chiller catches the load and starts to unload, the inlet guide vanes will close to the HGBP Cut-In Vane position. At this point the movement of the inlet guide vanes is frozen and further unloading of the chiller is controlled by the opening of the HGBP Valve 4B5 and module modulates the HGBP valve at low loads. When the control algorithm determines the chiller to be shut down, the inlet guide vanes will be driven fully closed, and the HGBP

valve will be driven closed. After the inlet guide vanes are fully closed the chiller will shut down in the Friendly mode. Chillers with HGBP have a discharge temperature sensor (4RT6) monitoring the discharge gas temperature from the compressor. If this temperature exceeds 200°F, the chiller will shut off on a MAR diagnostic. The chiller will reset automatically when this temperature drops 50°F below the trip-point.

HGBP is enabled in the Features menu settings Group of the DV Menus by enabling the option. The setting the HGBP Cut-In Vane Position is setup at unit commissioning via the service tool.



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Hot Water control

Occasionally CTV chillers are selected to provide heating as a primary mission. With hot water temperature control, the chiller can be used as a heating source or cooling source. This feature provides greater application flexibility. In this case the operator selects a hot water temperature and the chiller capacity is modulated to maintain the hot water setpoint. Heating is the primary mission and cooling is a waste product or is a secondary mission. This type of operation requires an endless source of evaporator load (heat), such as well or lake water. The chiller has only one condenser.

Note: Hot water temperature control mode does not convert the chiller to a heat pump. Heat pump refers to the capability to change from a cooling-driven application to a heating-driven application by changing the refrigerant path on the chiller. This is impractical for centrifugal chillers as it would be much easier to switch over the water side.

This is NOT heat recovery. Although this feature could be used to recover heat in some form, there is not second heat exchanger on the condenser side.

The DynaView™ Main Processor provides the hot water temperature control mode as standard. The leaving condenser water temperature is controlled to a hot water setpoint between 80 and 140°F (26.7 to 60°C) The leaving evaporator water temperature is left to drift to satisfy the heating load of the condenser. In this application the evaporator is normally piped into a lake, well, or other source of constant temperature water for the purpose of extracting heat.

In hot water temperature control mode all the limit modes and diagnostics operate as in normal cooling with one exception; The leaving condenser water temperature sensor is an MMR diagnostic when in hot water temperature control mode. (It is an informational warning in the normal cooling mode.)

In the hot water temperature control mode the differential-to-start and differential-to-stop setpoints are used with respect to the hot water setpoint instead of with the chilled water setpoint.

UCP provides a separate entry at the DV to set the hot water setpoint. Tracer is also able to set the hot water setpoint. In the hot water mode the external chilled water setpoint is the external hot water

setpoint; that is, a single analog input is shared at the 1A16 –J2-1 to J2-3 (ground)

An external binary input to select external hot water control mode is on the EXOP OPTIONAL module 1A18 terminals J2-3 to J2-4 (ground). Tracer also has a binary input to select chilled water control or hot water temperature control.

There is no additional leaving hot water temperature cutout; the HPC and condenser limit provide for high temperature and pressure protection.

In hot water temperature control the softloading pulldown rate limit operates as a softloading pullup rate limit. The setpoint for setting the temperature rate limit is the same setpoint for normal cooling as it is for hot water temperature control.

The hot water temperature control feature is not designed to run with HGBP, AFD, free cooling, or ice making.

The factory set PID tuning values for the leaving water temperature control are the same settings for both normal cooling and hot water temperature control.

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Heat Recovery Cycle

“Heat recovery” is designed to salvage the heat that is normally rejected to the atmosphere through the cooling tower, and put it to beneficial use. For example, a high-rise office building may require simultaneous heating and cooling during the winter months. With the addition of a heat recovery cycle, heat removed from the building cooling load can be transferred to areas of the building that require heat. (Keep in mind that the heat recovery cycle is only possible if a cooling load exists to act as a heat source.)

To provide a heat recovery cycle, a heat-recovery condenser is added to the unit; see Figure 2. Though physically identical to the standard cooling condenser, the heat-recovery condenser is piped into a heat circuit rather than to the cooling tower. During the heat recovery cycle, the unit operates just as it does in the “cooling only” mode except that the cooling load heat is rejected to the heating water circuit rather than to the cooling tower water circuit. When hot water is required, the heating water circuit pumps energize. Water circulated through the heat-recovery (or auxiliary) condenser tube bundle by the pumps absorbs cooling-load from the compressed refrigerant gas discharge by the compressor. The heated water is then used to satisfy heating requirements.

Auxiliary Condensers

Unlike the heat-recovery condenser (which is designed to satisfy comfort heating requirements), the auxiliary condenser serves a preheat function only, and is used in those applications where hot water is needed for use in kitchens, lavatories, etc. While the operation of the auxiliary condenser is physically identical to that of the heat-recovery condenser, it is comparatively smaller in size, and its heating capacity is not controlled.

Trane does not recommend operating the auxiliary condenser alone because of its small size.

Unit Control Panel (UCP)

Control Panel Devices and Unit Mounted Devices

Unit Control Panel (UCP)

Safety and operating controls are housed in the unit control panel, the starter panel and the purge control panel. The UCP's operator interface and main processor is called the DynaView™ (DV) and is located on the UCP door. (See Operators interface section for detailed information)

The UCP houses several other controls modules called panel mounted LLID (Low Level Intelligent Device), power supply, terminal block, fuse, circuit breakers, and transformer. The IPC (Interprocessor communication) bus allows the communications between LLID's and the main processor. Unit mounted devices are called frame mounted LLID's and can be temperature sensors or pressure transducers. These and other functional switches provide analog and binary inputs to the control system.

Figure 16 - Control Panel



Unit Control Panel (UCP)

Tracer CH530 Chiller Controller

Revolutionary control of the chiller, chilled water system, and your entire building with unprecedented accuracy, reliability, efficiency, and support for maintenance using the chiller's PC-based service tool. Chiller reliability is all about producing chilled water and keeping it flowing, even when facing conditions that ordinarily would shut down the chiller — conditions that often happen when you need cooling the most.

Tracer CH530's Main Processor, DynaView™, is fast and keeps the chiller online whenever possible. Smart sensors collect three rounds of data per second, 55 times the data collection speed of its predecessor. Each device (a sensor) has its own microprocessor that simultaneously converts and accurately calibrates its own readings from analog to digital.

Because all devices are communicating digitally with the DynaView™ main processor, there is no need for the main processor to convert each analog signal one at a time. This distributed logic allows the main processor to focus on responding to changing conditions — in the load, the machine, its ancillary equipment, or its power supply. Tracer CH530 constantly receives information about key data parameters, temperatures and

current. Every five seconds then a multiple objective algorithm compares each parameter to its programmed limit. The chiller's Adaptive Control™ capabilities maintain overall system performance by keeping its peak efficiency. Whenever the controller senses a situation that might trigger a protective shutdown, it focuses on bringing the critical parameter back into control. When the parameter is no longer critical, the controller switches its objective back to controlling the chilled water temperature, or to another more critical parameter should it exist.

Variable water flow through the evaporator

Chilled-water systems that vary water flow through chiller evaporators have caught the attention of engineers, contractors, building owners, and operators. Varying the water flow reduces the energy consumed by pumps, while requiring no extra energy for the chiller. This strategy can be a significant source of energy savings, depending on the application. With its faster and more intelligent

response to changing conditions, Tracer CH530 reliably accommodates variable evaporator water flow and its effect on the chilled water temperature. These improvements keep chilled water flowing at a temperature closer to its setpoint.

User-defined language support

DynaView™ is capable of displaying English text or one of the two alternate languages that are stored in DynaView™ at one time. Switching languages is simply accomplished from a settings menu.

Similarly, TechView™ accommodates a primary and a secondary language from the same list of available languages.

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Figure 17 - DynaView™ Main Processor



DynaView™ presents three menu tabs across the top which are labeled “MAIN, REPORTS, and SETTINGS”.

The **Main screen** provides an overall high level chiller status so the operator can quickly understand the mode of operation of the chiller.

The Chiller Operating Mode will present a top level indication of the chiller mode (Auto, Running, Inhibit, Run Inhibit, etc.) The “additional info” icon will present a subscreen that lists in further detail the subsystem modes. (See Machine Operating Modes.)

Main screen content can be viewed by selecting the up or down arrow icons. The Main screen is the default screen and after an idle time of 30 minutes.

The DynaView™ (DV) Operator Interface contains the “Main Processor (MP)” and is mounted on the unit control panel front door where it communicates commands to other modules, collecting data, status and diagnostic information from the other modules over the IPC (Inter Processor Communications) link. The Main Processor (MP) software controls water flows by starting pumps and sensing flow inputs, establishes a need to heat or cool, performs pre-lube, performing post-lube, starts the compressor(s), performs water temperature control, establishes limits, and pre-positions the inlet guide-vanes.

The MP contains non-volatile memory both checking for valid set points and retaining them on any power loss. System data from modules (LLID) can be viewed at the DynaView™ operator interface. Such as evaporator and condenser water temperatures, outdoor air temperature, evaporator and condenser water pump control, status and alarm relays, external auto-stop, emergency stop, evaporator and condenser water pressure drops and evaporator and condenser water flow switches.

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DynaView™ (DV) is the **operator interface** of the Tracer CH530 control system utilized on the CTV machine. The DynaView™ enclosure is 9.75" wide, 8" high and 1.6" deep. The DynaView™ display is approximately 4" wide by 3" high. Features of the display include a touch screen and long life LED backlight. This device is capable of operating in 0 - 95 percent relative humidity (non-condensing), and is designed and tested with UV considerations consistent with an outdoor application in direct sunlight. The enclosure includes a weather tight connection means for the RS232 service tool connection.

Touch screen key functions are determined completely in the software and change depending upon the subject matter currently being displayed. The user operates the touch sensitive buttons by touching the button of choice. The selected button is darkened to indicate it is the selected choice. The advantage of touch sensitive buttons is that the full range of possible choices as well as the current choice is always in view.

Spin values (up or down) are a graphical user interface model used to allow a continuously variable setpoint, such as leaving water setpoint to be changed. The value changes by touching the increment or decrement arrows.

Action buttons are buttons that appear temporarily and provide the operator with a choice such as **Enter** or **Cancel**. The operator indicates his choice by touching the button of choice. The system then takes the appropriate action and the button typically disappears.

DynaView™ consists of various screens, each meant to serve a unique purpose of the machine being served. **Tabs** are shown row across the top of the display. The user selects a screen of information by touching the appropriate tab. The folder that is selected will be brought to the front so it's contents are visible

The main body of the screen is used for description text, data, setpoints, or keys (touch sensitive areas) The **double up arrows** cause a page by page scroll either up or down. The **single arrow** causes a line by line scroll to occur. At the end of the screen, the appropriate scroll buttons will disappear. Wrap around will not occur.

The bottom of the screen is the persistent area. It is present in all screens and performs the following functions. The **left circular area** is used to reduce the contrast and viewing angle of the display. The **right circular area** is used to increase the contrast and viewing angle of the display. The contrast control will be limited to avoid complete "light" or complete "dark", which would potentially confuse an unfamiliar user to thinking the display was malfunctioning.

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The **Auto** and **Stop** keys are used to put the unit into the auto or stop modes. Key selection is indicated by being darkened (reverse video).

The **Alarms** button is to the right of the **Stop** key. The **Alarms** button appears only when alarm information is present. The alarm blinks to draw attention to the shutdown diagnostic condition. Blinking is defined as normal versus reverse video. Pressing on the **Alarms** button takes you to the corresponding screen.

Persistent keys, horizontal at the bottom of the display, are those keys that must be available for operation regardless of the screen currently being displayed. These keys are critical for machine operation. The **Auto and Stop** keys will be

presented as radio buttons within the persistent key display area. The selected key will be dark. The chiller will stop when the **Stop** key is touched, entering the stop sequence. Pressing the “Immediate Stop” button will cause the chiller to stop right away.

The AUTO and STOP, take precedence over the ENTER and CANCEL keys. (While a setting is being changed, AUTO and STOP keys are recognized even if ENTER or CANCEL has not been pressed. Selecting the Auto key will enable the chiller for active cooling (if no diagnostic is present.)

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Figure 18



The **machine-operating mode** indicates the operational status of the chiller. A subscreen with additional mode summary information will be provided. When the user scrolls down the screen the Machine Operation Mode will remain stationary

On DynaView™, the user will be presented with a single line of text that represents the 'top-level' operating state of the machine. These top-level modes are shown in the table below. Additional information (if it exists) regarding the machine operating state will be available to the user by selecting the "additional information" button (double right arrow) next to the top-level operating mode. These sub-level modes are shown in the table at left.

The TOP LEVEL MODE is the text seen on the single top level chiller system operating mode line. The SUB LEVEL MODE is the text seen on the operating mode sub-menu. The operating mode sub-menu may have up to six (6) lines of text displayed. The BAS CODE is the code that will be sent via COMM4 to the Tracer Summit system as the chiller system mode. Note that each top level mode may contain multiple sub level modes. In general, the BAS CODE will reflect the top level mode and not the sub level mode.

A general description of the top level modes is show in the following table.

Top Level Mode	Description
Stopped	Unit inhibited from running and will require user action to go to Auto.
Run Inhibit	Unit inhibited from running by Tracer, External BAS, or an Auto Reset diagnostic.
Auto	Unit determining if there is a need to run.
Waiting To Start	Unit waiting for tasks required prior to compressor start to be completed.
Starting Compressor	Unit is starting compressor.
Running	Compressor is running with no limits in effect.
Running – Limit	Compressor is running with limit in effect.
Preparing To Shutdown	Unit is closing inlet guide vanes prior to compressor shutdown.
Shutting Down	Compressor has been stopped and unit is performing shutdown tasks.
Free Cooling	Unit is in Free Cooling mode and will not run the compressor.

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Figure 19



Top Level Mode	Sub Level Mode	Reference BAS Code
SYSTEM RESET	Boot & Application software part number, self-test, and configuration validity screens will be present.	NA
Stopped	Local Stop	00
Stopped	Panic Stop	00
Stopped	Diagnostic Shutdown – Manual Reset	00
Run Inhibit	Ice Building Is Complete	100
Run Inhibit	Tracer Inhibit	100
Run Inhibit	External Source Inhibit	100
Run Inhibit	Diagnostic Shutdown – Auto Reset	100
Auto	Waiting For Evaporator Water Flow	58
Auto	Waiting For A Need To Cool	58
Auto	Waiting For A Need To Heat	58
Auto	Power Up Delay Inhibit: MIN:SEC	58
Waiting To Start	Waiting For Condenser Water Flow	70
Waiting To Start	Establishing Oil Pressure	70
Waiting To Start	Pre-Lubrication Time: MIN:SEC	70

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Top Level Mode	Sub Level Mode	Reference BAS Code
Waiting To Start	Motor Temperature Inhibit: Motor Temperature / Inhibit Temperature	70
Waiting To Start	Restart Time Inhibit: MIN:SEC	70
Waiting To Start	High Vacuum Inhibit: Oil Sump Press / Inhibit Press	70
Waiting To Start	Low Oil Temperature Inhibit: Oil Temperature / Inhibit Temperature	70
Waiting To Start	Waiting For Starter To Start: MIN:SEC	70
Starting Compressor	There is no sub mode displayed	72
Running	There is no sub mode displayed	74
Running	Hot Water Control	74
Running	Surge	74
Running	Base Loaded	74
Running	Hot Gas Bypass	74
Running	Ice Building	74
Running	Ice To Normal Transition	74
Running	Current Control Soft Loading	74
Running	Capacity Control Soft Loading	74
Running – Limit	Current Limit	75
Running – Limit	Phase Unbalance Limit	75
Running – Limit	Condenser Pressure Limit	75
Running – Limit	Evaporator Temperature Limit	75
Running – Limit	Minimum Capacity Limit	75
Running – Limit	Maximum Capacity Limit	75
Free Cooling		09
Free Cooling	Opening Free Cooling Valves	09
Free Cooling	Closing Free Cooling Valves	09
Preparing To Shutdown	Closing IGV: IGV Position %	7E
Shutting Down	Post-Lubrication Time: MIN:SEC	7E
Shutting Down	Evaporator Pump Off Delay: MIN:SEC	7E
Shutting Down	Condenser Pump Off Delay: MIN:SEC	7E

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Main Screen

The main screen is provides “an overall view” of the chiller performance in addition to the main and sub operating modes. The table below indicates other items found , when specified by options, that can be scrolled to via the up or down arrows.

Description
Chiller Operating Mode (>>sub modes)
Evaporator Entering and Leaving Water Temperature
Condenser Entering and Leaving Water Temperature
Active Chilled Water Setpoint (>>source)
Active Hot Water Setpoint (>>source)
Active Current Limit Setpoint (>>source), If enabled
Active Base Loading Setpoint (>>source), If enabled
Purge Operating Mode
Purge Status
Average Line Current
Approximate Chiller Capacity, If option installed
Active Ice Termination Setpoint (>>source), If option installed
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Diagnostic Screen

The **diagnostic screen** is accessible by touching the **Alarms** enunciator.

When an alarm is present, the alarm enunciator is present next to the Stop key. A flashing "alarm" indicates a machine shutdown and a non flashing "alarm" indicates an informational message.

Machine shutdowns can be of two types:

Latching - Machine Shutdown
Manual Reset Required (MMR)

or

Non-Latching - Machine Shutdown
Auto Reset (MAR)

Latching (MMR) require corrective action and manual reset.

Non-Latching (MAR) will restart automatically when condition corrects itself.

There are over 200 potential messages, too numerous to incorporate in this manual.

Up to ten active diagnostics can be displayed if required.

The reason for all diagnostic must be determined and corrected. Do not reset and restart the chiller as this can cause a repeat failure. Contact local Trane Service for assistance as necessary.

After corrective action, the chiller can be reset and/or restarted. In the case of "Unit Shutdown - Reset Required" diagnostic types, the chiller will have to be manually reset through the Diagnostics alarm menu.

When reset they become historic and viewable via the service tool TechView.

Performing a **Reset All Active Diagnostics** will reset all active diagnostics regardless of type, machine or refrigerant circuit.




A **Manual Override** indicator (shares space with the Alarms key) alerts the operator to the presence of a manual override. An Alarm will take precedence of the Manual, until the reset of active alarms, at which point the Manual indicator would reappear if such an override exists.

Temperature settings can be expressed in F or C, depending on Display Units settings.

Dashes ("- - -") appearing in a temperature or pressure report, indicates that the value is invalid or not applicable.

The **languages** for DynaView™ will reside in the main processor. The main processor will hold three languages, English, and two alternate languages. The service tool (TechView™) will load the main processor with user selected languages from a list of available translations. Whenever possible, complete words will be used on the persistent keys as described.

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 Back		
Active Chilled Water Setpoint Arbitration		
Front Panel	44.0 F	Active / Blank
BAS	48.0 F / ----	Active / Blank
External	42.0 F / ----	Active / Blank
Chilled Water Reset	Return / Constant Return / Outdoor / None	
Active Chilled Water Setpoint		44.0 F
	<input type="button" value="Auto"/>	<input type="button" value="Stop"/>
		

The **active chilled water setpoint** is the setpoint that is currently in use. It will be displayed to 0.1 degrees Fahrenheit or Celsius. Touching the **double arrow** to the left of the Active Chilled Water Setpoint will take the user to the active chilled water setpoint arbitration sub-screen.


The Active Chilled Water Setpoint the result of arbitration between the front panel, BAS, and external setpoints,

The **chilled water reset status** area in the right most column will display one of the following messages: Return, Constant Return, Outdoor, None

The left column text "Front Panel", "BAS", "External", Chilled Water Reset, and "Active Chilled Water Setpoint" will always be present regardless of installation or enabling those optional items. In the second column "----" will be shown if that option is Not Installed, otherwise the current setpoint from that source will be shown.

The **"Back" button** provides navigation back to the chiller screen.

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 Back		
Active Current Limit Setpoint Arbitration		
Front Panel	100 %	Active / Blank
BAS	80 % / ----	Active / Blank
External	70 % / ----	Active / Blank
<hr style="width: 50%; margin: 0 auto;"/>		
Active Current Limit Setpoint		100 %
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="button" value="Auto"/>	<input type="button" value="Stop"/>
		<input checked="" type="radio"/>

The **active current limit setpoint** is the current limit setpoint that is currently in use. It will be displayed in percent RLA. Touching the double arrow to the left of the Active Current Limit Setpoint will take the user to the active current limit setpoint sub-screen. The active current limit setpoint is that setpoint to which the unit is currently controlling. It is the result of arbitration between the front panel, BAS, and external setpoints.

The left column text "Front Panel", "BAS", "External", and "Active Current Limit Setpoint" will always be present regardless of installation or enabling those optional items. In the second column "-" will be shown if that option is Not Installed, otherwise the current setpoint from that source will be shown. The "Back" button provides navigation back to the chiller screen.

Note: This is the same for other setpoints in the "Main" menu.



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Reports

Main		Reports	Settings
Evaporator			⇨
Condenser			⇨
Compressor			⇨
Motor			⇨
Purge			⇨
Ashrae Guideline 3			⇨
<input type="radio"/>	Auto	Stop	<input checked="" type="radio"/>

Reports

Evaporator Report items	Units
Evaporator Entering Water Temperature	°C or °F
Evaporator Leaving Water Temperature	°C or °F
Evaporator Saturated Refrigerant Temperature	°C or °F
Evaporator Refrigerant Pressure	Psia or kPa
Evaporator Approach	°C or °F
Evaporator Water Flow Switch Status	Flow or No Flow
Evaporator Differential Water Pressure, If installed	Psid
Approximately Evaporator Water Flow, If installed	Gpm or LPM
Approximate Chiller Capacity, If installed	Tons or kW
Condenser Report Items	Units
Condenser Entering Water Temperature	°C or °F
Condenser Leaving Water Temperature	°C or °F
Condenser Saturated Refrigerant Temperature	°C or °F
Evaporator Refrigerant Pressure Temperature	°C or °F
Condenser Refrigerant Pressure	Psia or kPa
Condenser Approach Temperature	°C or °F
Condenser Water Flow Switch Status	Open or closed
Condenser Differential Water Pressure, If installed	Psid or kPa
Approximate Condenser Water Flow, If installed	Gpm or LPM
Auxiliary Condenser or Heat Recovery Entering Water Temperature, If installed	°C or °F
Auxiliary Condenser or Recovery Leaving Water Temperature, If installed	°C or °F
Outdoor Air Temperature, If installed	°C or °F

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Compressor Report Items	Units
Compressor Starts:	###
Compressor Running Time:	Hour and minute
Compressor Discharge Temperature; If installed	°C or °F
Oil Tank Pressure	
Oil Discharge Pressure	
Oil Differential Pressure	
Oil Tank Temperature	°C or °F
Inboard Bearing Temperature, If installed	°C or °F
Outboard Bearing Temperature, If installed	°C or °F
Vanes Position	Percent open
Vanes Position Steps	Steps
Hot Gas Bypass Time, If installed	Hour and minute
Motor Report Items	Units
Percent RLA L1 L2 L3	Percent RLA
Amps L1 L2 L3	Amps
Volts AB, BC, CA	Vac
Power Consumption, If installed	xxx kW
Load Power Factory, If installed	xx
Winding Temperature A	°C or °F
Winding Temperature B	°C or °F
Winding Temperature C	°C or °F
Adaptive Frequency Drive Speed, If installed	Hz
Adaptive Frequency Drive Speed, If installed	RPM
Adaptive Frequency Drive Heat Sink Temperature, If installed	°C or °F
Purge Report Items	Units
Time Until Next Purge Run	
Daily Pumpout – 24 Hours	Minute
Average Daily Pumpout – 7 Days	Minute
Daily Pumpout Limit and Alarm	Minute
Chiller On – 7 Days	Percent
Pumpout Chiller On – 7 Days	Percent
Pumpout Chiller Off – 7 Days	Percent
Pumpout - Life	Minute
Purge Refrigerant Compressor Suction Temperature	°C or °F
Purge Liquid Temperature	°C or °F
Carbon Tank Temperature	°C or °F



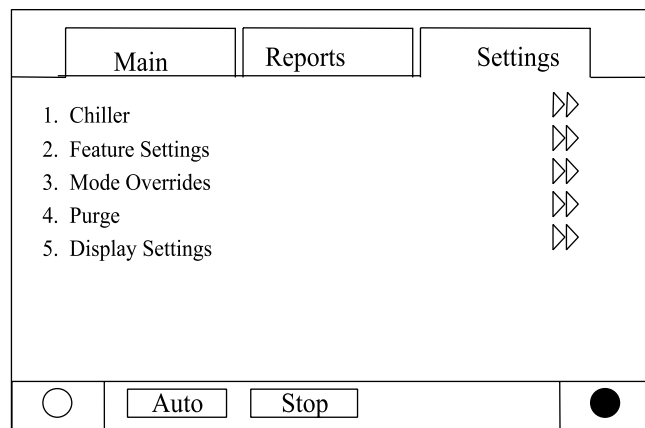
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ASHRAE Chiller Log	Units
1. Current Time and Date Monitor	HH:MM xm
2. Operating Mode	
3. Active Chilled Water Setpoint:	°C or °F
4. Active Current Limit Setpoint:	% RLA
5. Refrigerant Type:	
6. Refrigerant Monitor: If installed	PPM
7. Purge Daily Pumpout – 24 Hours:	Minute
8. Purge Daily Pumpout Limit and Alarm	Minute
9. Purge Pumpout - Life	Minute
10. Purge Operating Mode:	Enum
11. Purge Status:	Enum
12. Compressor Starts:	
13. Compressor Running Time:	Hours:Minutes
14. Compressor Discharge Temperature; If option installed	°C or °F
15. Discharge Oil Pressure;	Psia or kPa
16. Oil Tank Pressure:	Psia or kPa
17. Differential Oil Pressure:	Psid or kPa
18. Oil Tank Temperature:	°C or °F
19. Inboard Bearing Temperature, If option installed	°C or °F
20. Outboard Bearing Temperature, If option installed	°C or °F
21. Evaporator Entering Water Temperature	°C or °F
22. Evaporator Leaving Water Temperature	°C or °F
23. Evaporator Saturated Refrigerant Temperature	°C or °F
24. Evaporator Refrigerant Press	Psia or kPa
25. Evaporator Approach	°C or °F
26. Evaporator Water Flow Switch Status:	Flow/No flow
27. Evaporator Differential Water Pressure, If installed	Psid or kPa
28. Approximately Evaporator Water Flow, If installed	GPM or LPM
29. Approximate Chiller Capacity, If installed	Tons or kW
30. Condenser Entering Water Temperature	°C or °F
31. Condenser Leaving Water Temperature	°C or °F
32. Saturated Condenser Refrigerant Temperature	°C or °F
33. Condenser Refrigerant Pressure	Psia or kPa
34. Condenser Approach	°C or °F
35. Condenser Water Flow Switch Status	Flow or No Flow
36. Condenser Differential Water Pressure	Psia or kPa
37. Approximate Condenser Water Flow, If installed	GPM or LPM
38. Second Condenser Entering Water Temperature, If installed	°C or °F
39. Second Condenser Leaving Water Temperature, If installed	°C or °F

Operator Interface

Setting Tab screens provides a user the ability to adjust settings justified to support daily tasks. The layout provides a list of sub-menus, organized by typical subsystem.

Settings screen for standard CTV :



Setpoint Menu – standard CTV



Operator Interface

Chiller

Description	Units	notes
1. Front Panel Control Type	(Chilled Water, Hot Water), Chilled Water default	
2. Front Panel Chilled Water Setpoint	Temperature	1
3. Front Panel Hot Water Setpoint	Temperature	1
4. Front Panel Current Limit Setpoint	Percent	2
5. Front Panel Base Load Command	On or Auto	
6. Front Panel Base Load Setpoint	Percent	
7. Front Panel Free Cool Command	On or Auto	
8. Front Panel Ice Building Command	On or Auto	
9. Front Panel Ice Termination Setpoint	Temperature	
10. Ice to Normal Cooling Timer	(0-10), 5 Minutes default	
11. Differential to Start	Temperature	
12. Differential to Stop	Temperature	
13. Setpoint Source	(none, use front panel, override BAS), none default	

Feature Settings

Description	Units
1. Chilled Water Reset	(Constant, Outdoor, Return, Disable), Disable
2. Return Reset Ratio	Percent
3. Return Start Reset	Temperature
4. Return Maximum Reset	Temperature
5. Outdoor Reset Ratio	Percent
6. Outdoor Start Reset	Temperature
7. Outdoor Maximum Reset	Temperature
8. External Chilled Water Setpoint	(Enable, Disable), Disable
9. External Current Limit Setpoint	(Enable, Disable), Disable
10. Ice Building Feature Enable	(Enable, Disable), Disable
11. External Base Loading Setpoint	(Enable, Disable), Disable

Mode Overrides

Description	Units	Default	Monitor Value	Notes
1. Compressor Control Signal	(Auto, Manual [0-100]),	Auto	Percent Vane Position Evaporator Leaving Water Temperature, AFD Frequency, if installed	7
2. Evaporator Water Pump	(Auto, On),	Auto	1) Evaporator Flow status 2) Override Time Remaining	3
3. Condenser Water Pump	(Auto, On),	Auto	1) Condenser Flow status 2) Override Time Remaining	3
4. Oil Pump	(Auto, On),	Auto	1) Differential pressure 2) Override Time Remaining	3
5. Purge Exhaust Circuit Test	(Off, On),	Off		
6. Purge Regeneration Cycle	(Off, On),	Off	Carbon Temperature	

Operator Interface

Purge

Description	Units	Default
1. Purge Operating Mode	(Auto, On, Adaptive, Stop)	Adaptive
2. Daily Pumpout Limit	Minutes	
3. Disable Daily Pumpout Limit	Hours	
4. Purge Liquid Temperature Inhibit	(Enable, Disable)	Enable
5. Purge Liquid Temperature Limit	Temperature	

Display Settings

Description	Units	notes
1. Date Format	("mmm dd, yyy", "dd-mmm-yyyy"), "mmm dd, yyy"	
2. Date		4
3. Time Format	(12-hour, 24-hour), 12-hour	
4. Time of Day		4
5. Keypad and Display Lockout	(Enable, Disable), Disable	5
6. Display Units	(SI, English), English	
7. Language	(English, Selection 2, Selection 3), English	6

(1) Temperatures will be adjustable to 0.1 degree F or C. The Main Processor provides the minimum and maximum allowable value.

(2) Adjustable to the nearest whole number percent. The Main Processor provides the minimum and maximum allowable value.

(3) Terminates with 10 minutes if inactivity

(4) The Date and Time setup screen formats deviate slightly from the standard screens defined above. See the time and date section for further details.

(5) Enables a DynaView™ Lockout screen. All other screens timeout in 30 minutes to this screen when enabled. The DynaView™ Lockout Screen displays a 0-9 keypad to permit the user to exit the lockout with a fixed password (1-5-9 + Enter). See lockout section for further details.

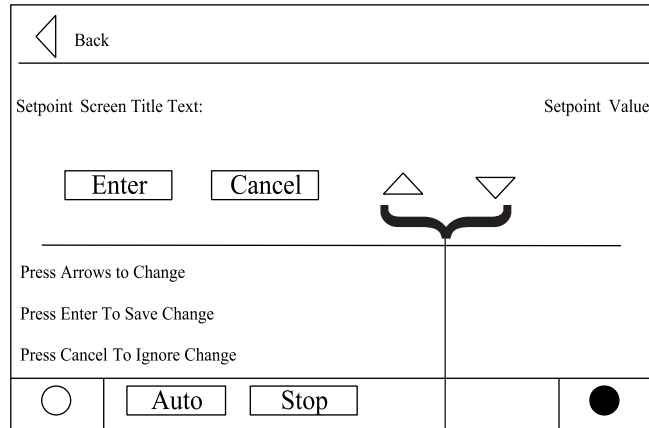
(6) Language choices are dependent on what has been setup in the Main Processor. Language selections will include English and qty 2 alternate as loaded by TechView™. Language shall always be the last setting listed on the Display Settings menu. This will allow a user to find language selection if looking at an unrecognizable language.

(7) Manual Compressor Control allows an operator to override the Auto Control and manually control the compressor while in operation. This is not active during Stop mode.

Operator Interface

Each Settings Sub screen consists of a setpoints list and the current value. The operator selects a setpoint to change by touching either the description or setpoint value. Doing this causes the screen to switch to the Analog Settings Subscreen shown below.

Analog Settings Subscreen displays the current value of the chosen setpoint in the upper ½ of the display. It is displayed in a changeable format consistent with its type. Binary setpoints are considered to be simple two state enumeration and will use buttons. Analog setpoints are displayed as spin buttons. The lower half of the screen is reserved for help screens. To change the setpoint the ENTER key must be touched, otherwise the new setting is cancelled.

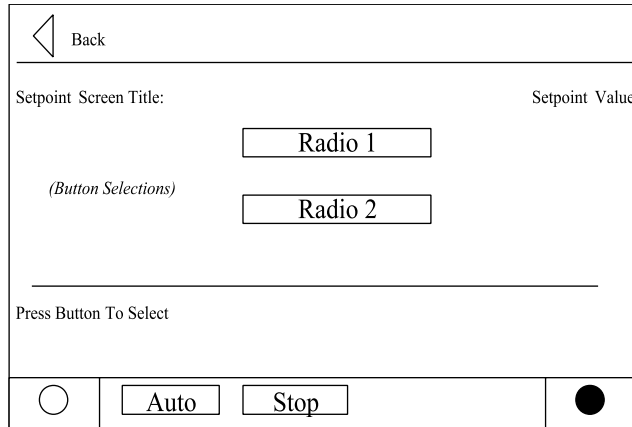


Note: Spin buttons used to change setpoint value.

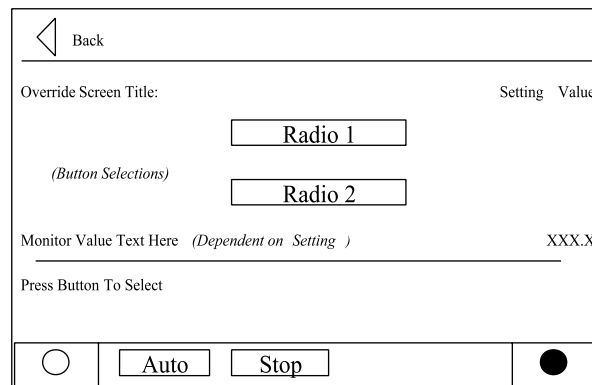
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Settings with buttons only [screen has no cancel or enter key] do accept the new selection immediately.

Note: Radio 1 and Radio 2 refer to "touch sensitive buttons." The labels depend upon the setting being controlled.



Mode Override for Enumerated Settings is shown below:



Operator Interface

The mode override analog setting subscreen is similar but offers an Auto or Manual radio button and value setting. An Auto or Manual selection is necessary set to the mode to override. An Enter and Cancel Key will allow the user to Enter or Cancel the entry.

Mode Override for Analog Settings is shown below:

◀ Back	
Override Screen Title Text:	Setting Value
<input type="radio"/> Auto <input type="radio"/> Manual <input type="button" value="▲"/> <input type="button" value="▼"/>	
Monitor Value (actual name text here)	XX.X (units)
Press Arrows to Change	
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="button" value="Auto"/> <input type="button" value="Stop"/>

The **date setpoint screen** for setting up the is shown below: The user must select **Day, Month, or Year** and then use the up or down arrows to adjust.

◀ Back	
Date:	dd-mmm-yyyy
<input type="button" value="Day"/> <input type="button" value="Month"/> <input type="button" value="Year"/>	
<input type="button" value="Enter"/> <input type="button" value="Cancel"/> <input type="button" value="▲"/> <input type="button" value="▼"/>	
Press Arrows to Change	
Press Enter To Save Change	
Press Cancel To Ignore Change	
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="button" value="Auto"/> <input type="button" value="Stop"/>

Operator Interface

The **time setpoint screen** with a 12-hour format is shown below: The user must select **Hour**, or **Minute** and then use the up or down arrows to adjust. Adjusting hours will also adjust am and pm.

◀ Back	
Time:	hh:mm am/pm
<input type="button" value="Hour"/>	<input type="button" value="Minute"/>
<input type="button" value="Enter"/>	<input type="button" value="Cancel"/> ▲ ▼
Press Arrows to Change	
Press Enter To Save Change	
Press Cancel To Ignore Change	
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="button" value="Auto"/> <input type="button" value="Stop"/> <input checked="" type="radio"/>

Note: The 24-hour format setpoint screen is similar with the am and pm not shown.

Operator Interface

The DynaView™ Display **Touch Screen Lock** screen is shown below. This screen is used if the Display and Touch Screen Lock feature is Enabled. 30 minutes after the last key stroke this screen will be displayed and the Display and Touch Screen will be locked out until "159enter" is entered. Until the proper password is entered there will be no access to the DynaView™ screens including all reports, all setpoints, and Auto and Stop and Alarms and Interlocks. The password "159" is not programmable from either DynaView™ or TechView™.

DISPLAY AND TOUCH SCREEN ARE LOCKED		
ENTER PASSWORD TO UNLOCK		
<input type="text" value="1"/>	<input type="text" value="2"/>	<input type="text" value="3"/>
<input type="text" value="3"/>	<input type="text" value="5"/>	<input type="text" value="6"/>
<input type="text" value="7"/>	<input type="text" value="8"/>	<input type="text" value="9"/>
<input type="text" value="Enter"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="text" value="Cancel"/>
<input type="radio"/>		<input type="radio"/>

If the Display and Touch Screen Lock feature is Disabled, the following screen will be automatically shown if the MP temperature is below 32°F (0°C) and it has been 30 minutes after the last key stroke. *Note: the main processor is equipped with an on-board temperature sensor which enables the ice protection feature.*

Interprocessor Communication

Inter Processor Communications IPC3

When using Tracer CH530, you will not be required to know all the details about the structure of the IPC3 bus. However this page gives detailed information about the system for those of you that are really interested in how it works. The IPC3 protocol is based on RS485 signal technology. IPC3 was designed to be very efficient. It communicates at 19.2 Kbaud. This data rate will allow for three rounds of data per second on a 64 device network. A typical CVHE control network will have less than 50 devices. IPC3 allows for a maximum of 255 devices per network.

IPC3 Definitions:

Bus Management:

The DynaView™ provides the bus management having the task of restarting the link, or filling in for missing nodes when the normal communication has been degraded. This involves reassigning node addresses and filling in for nodes that are off-line. The DynaView™ always has a node number of 01.

Node Assignment:

When a unit is factory commissioned, the LLIDS must have their node addresses assigned to them for storage in non-volatile memory. The node addresses are normally assigned sequentially during factory commissioning.

Node Zero:

Node number zero is a special node assignment that is reserved for devices that are service selected. A LLID communicating on node address zero will also communicate on an assigned node address. A LLID will only communicate on node address zero if it is service selected.

Binding:

Binding is the process of assigning a node number and functional IDs to a LLID. Binding is a simple process:

1. Service selecting the LLID with a magnet.
2. Assigning functional IDs to that LLID with TechView™.

Functional Identification:

When each LLID on the bus is bound, its inputs and outputs are given a functional ID. The Frame LLIDS have only one functional ID, but most Panel LLIDs have more than one functional ID. A dual high voltage binary input will have two functional IDs, a quad relay output has four functional IDs.

The DynaView™ Main Processor with its IPC3 Bus communicates to the control panel devices, unit mounted devices, and any remote devices on the IPC3 bus network. The various devices are discussed in the upcoming sections.

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Control Panel Internally mounted devices

For visual identification Internal Control Panel mounted devices are identified by their respective schematic designation number. Control panel items are marked on the inner back panel in the control panel. Figure 18 illustrated below, identifies these devices. The Control Panel Devices table corresponds to

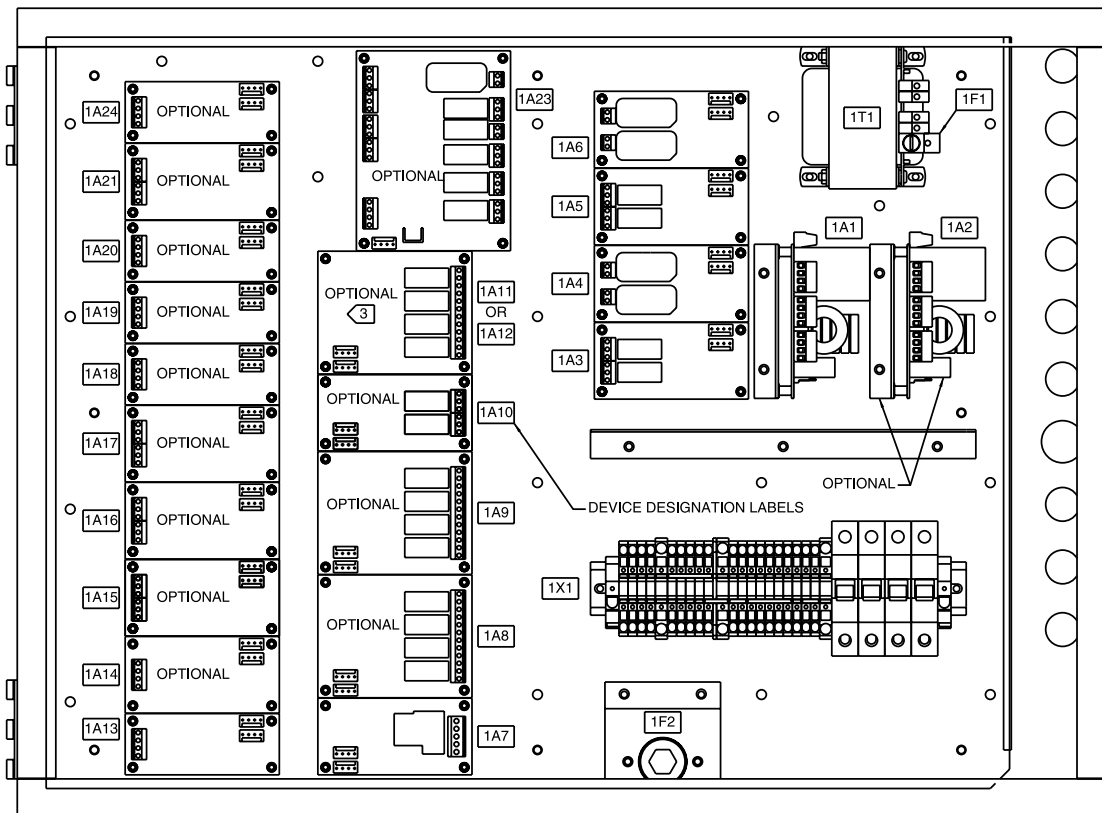
the same device designators (see right hand column). Optional controls are present when a specific optional controls package is specified, as listed in the second column. Optional controls packages are; OPST Operating Status, GBAS Generic Building Systems, EXOP Extended operation, CDRP Condenser Pressure, TRMM Tracer

communications, WPSR Water Flow Pressure sensing, FRCL Free Cooling, HGBP Hot Gas Bypass , and EPRO Enhanced Protection

Figure 20 illustrates the Control Panel Components Layout.

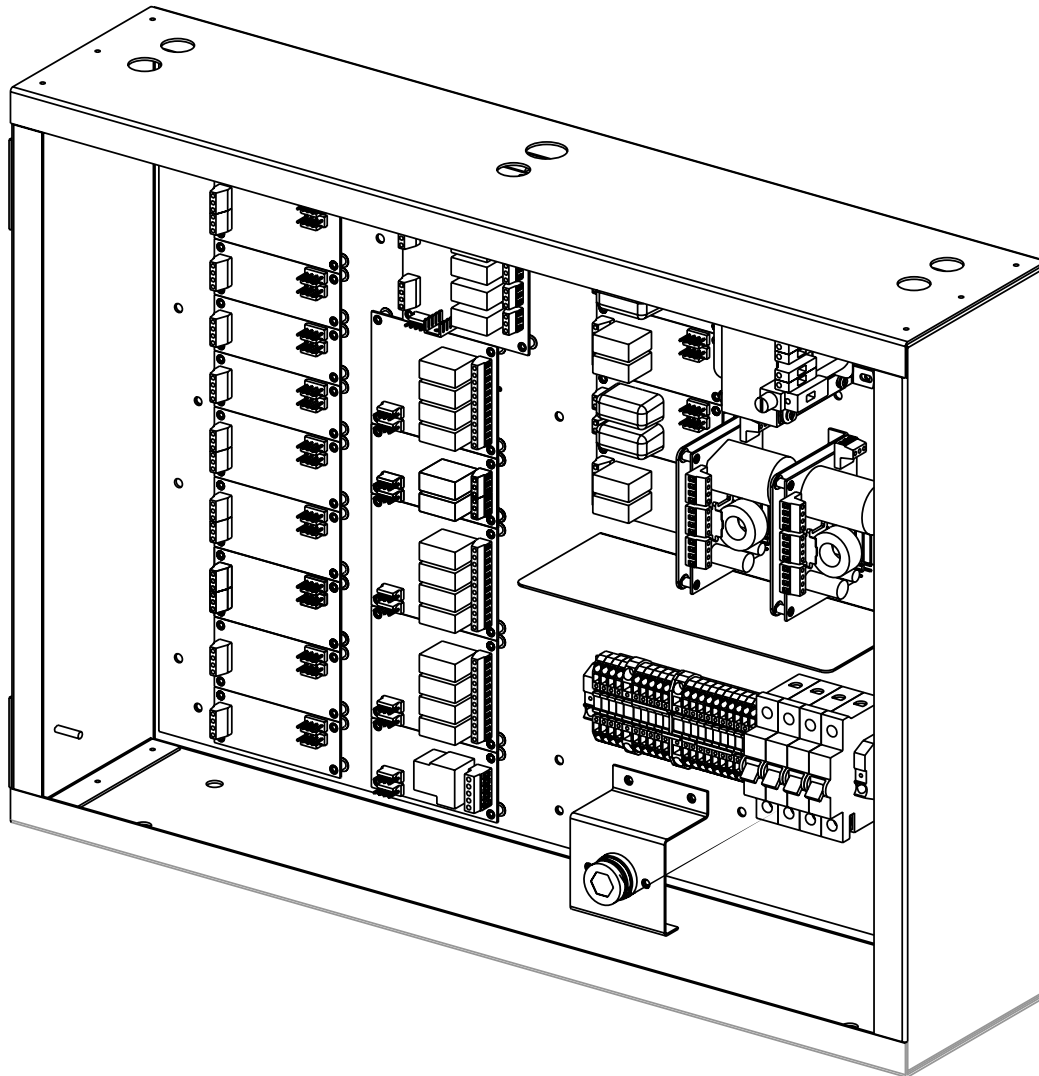
Modules 1A1, 1A3, 1A4, 1A5, 1A6, 1A7, and 1A13 are standard and present in all configurations. Other Modules vary depending on machine optional devices.

Figure 20 - Control Panel Components layout



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Control System Components





Control System Components

Control Panel Devices

Standard Devices

Description	Controls Package		Purpose	Field Connection Point Terminals
1A1 Power Supply	Standard	#1	Converts 24 vac to 24 vdc	not for field use
1A2 Power Supply	(as required)	#2	Converts 24 vac to 24 vdc	not for field use
1A3 Dual Relay Output modules	Standard	Relay #1	Oil Heater Relay	not for field use
1A4 Dual High Voltage Input	Standard		High Pressure Cutout	not for field use
1A5 Dual Relay Output modules	Standard	Relay #1	Chilled water pump (Relay #1)	J2-1 NO, J2-2 NC, J2-3 common
1A5 Dual Relay Output modules	Standard	Relay #2	Condenser water pump control (relay #2)	J2-4 NO, J2-5 NC, J2-6 common
1A6 Dual High Voltage Input	Standard	Input 1	Condenser Flow Input	J3-2 Condenser water flow switch
1A6 Dual High Voltage Input	Standard	Input 2	Evaporator Flow Input	J2-2 Chilled water flow switch
1A7 High Power Output Relay	Standard		Oil Pump and Refrigerant Pump	not for field use
1A13 Dual LV Binary input module	Standard	Signal #1	External Auto Stop,	J2-1 Binary Input Signal #1, J2-2 Ground
1A13 Dual LV Binary input module	Standard	Signal #2	Emergency stop	J2-3 Binary Input Signal #2, J2-4 Ground
1F1	Standard		LLID Power Supply Transformer Primary Circuit protection	not for field use
1F2	Standard		Oil Pump Motor Branch Circuit protection	not for field use
1T1	Standard		Control Panel Power Transformer ; 120:24Vac	not for field use
1Q1	Standard		Circuit Breaker Compressor Motor Controller Control Power Branch Circuit	not for field use
1Q2	Standard		Circuit Breaker - Purge System Branch Circuit	not for field use
1Q3	Standard		Circuit Breaker - Module [- LLID] Power Supply Branch Circuit	not for field use
1Q4	Standard		Circuit Breaker - Oil System Control Branch Circuit	not for field use
1X1 Terminal Block	Standard		Control Panel Terminal Block, Flow switch connections	1X1-5 Chilled water flow flow switch input 1X1-6 Condenser water flow switch input

Chilled and Condenser Water Flow Interlock Circuits

Proof of chilled water flow for the evaporator is made by the closure of flow switch 5S1 and the closure of

auxiliary contacts 5K1 on terminals 1X1-5 and 1A6-J3-2. Proof of condenser water flow for the condenser is made by the closure of flow switch 5S2 and the closure of

auxiliary contacts 5K2 on terminals 1X1-6 and 1A6-J2-2.

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OPST Operation Status Option

Relay output modules 1A8 and 1A9 provide relay outs as shown:

1A8 Optional Quad Relay Output Status	OPST	Relay #1	Compressor running relay,	J2-1 NO, J2-2 NC, J2-3 common
1A8 Optional Quad Relay Output Status	OPST	Relay #2	MMR Alarm Relay, (Latching)	J2-4 NO, J2-5 NC, J2-6 common
1A8 Optional Quad Relay Output Status	OPST	Relay #3	Limit Warning Relay,	J2-7 NO, J2-8 NC, J2-9 common
1A8 Optional Quad Relay Output Status	OPST	Relay #4	MAR Alarm Relay (Non-Latching)	J2-10 NO, J2-11 NC, J2-12 common
1A9 Optional Quad Relay Output Status	OPST	Relay #1	Purge Pumpout Running Relay,	J2-1 NO, J2-2 NC, J2-3 common
1A9 Optional Quad Relay Output Status	OPST	Relay #2	Purge Alarm Relay	J2-4 NO, J2-5 NC, J2-6 common
1A9 Optional Quad Relay Output Status	OPST	Relay #3	Head Relief Request Relay	J2-4 NO, J2-5 NC to J2-6 common
1A9 Optional Quad Relay Output Status	OPST	Relay #4	Maximum Capacity Relay	J2-1 NO, J2-2 NC, to J2-3 common

Head Relief Request Output

When the chiller is running in Condenser Limit Mode or in Surge Mode, the head relief request relay on the 1A9–J2-6 to J2-4 will be energized and can be used to control or signal for a reduction in the entering condenser water temperature. Designed to prevent high refrigerant pressure trip-outs during critical periods of chiller operation.

If the unit is not equipped with the CDPR Enhanced Condenser Limit Option the unit will use the condenser refrigerant temperature sensor (input converted to saturated refrigerant pressure) to perform the Standard Condenser Limit function,

without the head relief request relay, by limiting inlet guide vane stroke and chiller capacity.

Keep in mind that Condenser Limit Control supplements the protection provided by the condenser pressure high pressure cutout switch 3S1.

Maximum Capacity Relay

When the chiller has been operating at maximum capacity for 10 minutes (TechView adjustable) this relay will activate. Also upon being less than maximum capacity for 10 minutes this relay will deactivate.

Compressor Running Relay

Relay activate while compressor is running.

Machine Shutdown Manual Reset (MMR)

Limit warning machine shutdown auto reset relays will activate with such conditions for remote status indication.



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EXOP Extended Operation Option

The following modules (1A10, 1A17, 1A18, and 1A19) are provide when this control package is specified.

1A10 Optional Dual Relay Output modules	EXOP	Relay #1	Ice Building Relay	J2-1 NO, J2-2 NC, J2-3 common
1A17 Optional Dual Analog Input/Output Module	EXOP	Signal #1	External Base Loading Setpoint input	J2-1 Output #1, J2-3 Ground
1A17 Optional Dual Analog Input/Output Module	EXOP	Signal #2	Refrigerant monitor inputs	J2-4 Output #2, J2-6 Ground
1A18 Optional Dual LV Binary input module	EXOP	Signal #1	External Base Loading Enable or Disable input, points	J2-1 Binary Input Signal #1, J2-2 Ground
1A18 Optional Dual LV Binary input module	EXOP	Signal #2	External Hot Water Control Enable or Disable input	J2-3 Binary Input Signal #2, J2-4 Ground
1A19 Optional Dual LV Binary input module	EXOP	Signal #1	Ice Building Control Enable or Disable input point	J2-1 Binary Input Signal #1, J2-2 Ground

Refrigerant Monitor Input 1A17

Analog type input 4-20ma input signal to the 1A17 J2-4 to J2-6 (ground). This represents 0-100 ppm.

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FRCL (Free Cooling Option)

1A11 Optional Quad Relay Output Status	FRCL	Relay #1	Free Cooling Relay 1,	J2- 4 NO to J2-6 common
1A20 Optional Dual LV Binary input module	FRCL	Signal #1	External Free Cooling Switch,	J2-1 Binary Input Signal #1, J2-2 Ground
1A20 Optional Dual LV Binary input module	FRCL	Signal #2	Free Cooling Valves closed	Not for field use

HGBP (Hot Gas Bypass Option)

1A7 Dual High Voltage Binary input	HGBP	#1	Hot Gas Bypass input	Not for field use
1A12 Optional Quad Relay Output Status	HGBP	Relay #1	Auxiliary relays	Not for field use

TRMM TRM4 (Tracer Comm 4 interface)

1A14 Optional Communication Interface Module	TRM4		Tracer Communications	J2-1 COMM+, J2-2 COMM -J2-3, COMM +J2-4, COMM -,
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CDRP (Condenser Refrigerant Pressure Output)

1A15 Optional Dual Analog Input/output Module	CDRP	Signal #2	Condenser Refrigerant Pressure output	J2-4 Output #2, J2-6 Ground
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EPRO (Enhanced Protection)

4R22	EPRO	Condenser Refrigerant Pressure Transducer		
4R16	EPRO	Compressor Discharge Refrigerant Temperature Sensor. (This is also included with H6BP).		
4R1	EPRO	Inboard Bearing Temperature Sensor		
4R2	EPRO	Outboard Bearing Temperature Sensor		



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CDRP Refrigerant Pressure Output Option 1A15:

Refrigerant Pressure Output can be configured at commissioning to correspond to either A) the absolute condenser pressure, or B) the differential pressure of the evaporator to condenser pressures.

This output is located at 1A15 –J2 – 4 (+) to J2-6 (Ground)

The Output can source a maximum of 22 mA of current.

A) Condenser Pressure Output.

2 to 10 Vdc corresponds to 0 Psia to the HPC (in Psia) setting.

Temperature based

On standard machines the Percent Condenser Pressure Indication Output is based on the Saturated Condenser Refrigerant and a temperature to pressure conversion is made.

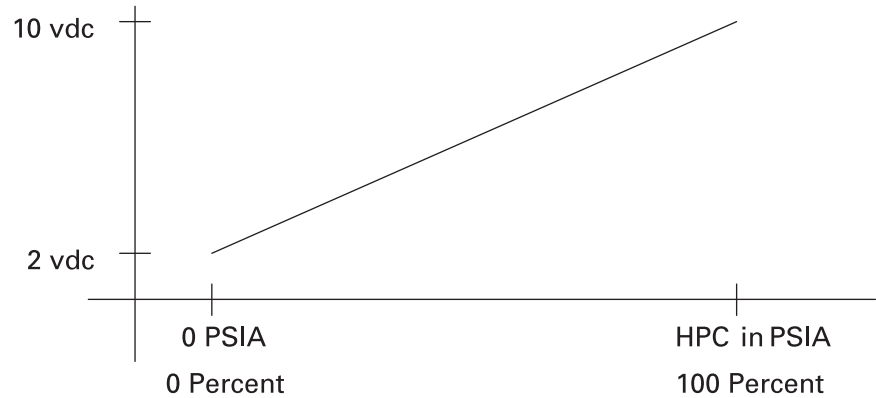
If the Condenser Saturated Temperature goes out of range due to an open or short, a pressure sensor diagnostic will be called and the output will also go to the respective out of range value. That is, for an out of range low on the sensor, the output will be limited to 2.0 VDC. For an out of range high on the sensor, the output will be limited to 10.0 VDC.

Pressure based

With the Enhanced Protection EPRO option, a condenser pressure transducer is installed and the pressure is measured.

If the Condenser Pressure sensor goes out of range due to either an open or short, a pressure sensor diagnostic will be called and the output will go to end of range low. That is, for an out of range low on the sensor, the output will be limited to 2.0 VDC. For an out of range high on the sensor, the output will be limited to 2.0 VDC.

Figure 21



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B) Refrigerant Differential Pressure Indication Output:

A 2 to 10 VDC analog output is provided instead of the previous condenser pressure output signal. This 2 signal corresponds to a predetermined minimum and maximum pressure settings setup at commissioning of this feature. This relationship can be altered using the service tool if required.

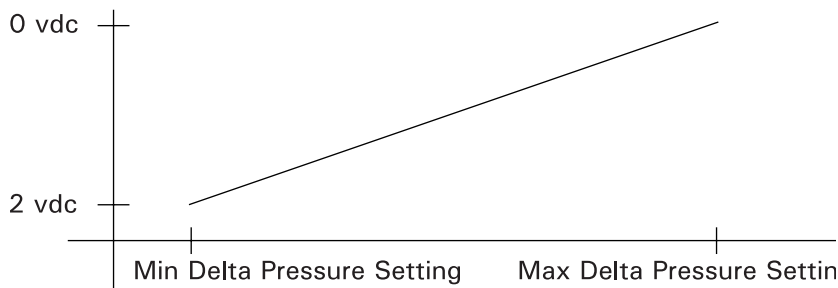
The "Minimum Delta Pressure " is typically set to 0 psi and will then correspond to 2 vdc. The "Maximum Delta Pressure " is typically set to 30 psi and corresponds to 10 vdc.

The Minimum Delta Pressure Calibration setting has a range of 0-400 psid (0-2758 kPa) in increments of 1 psid (1kPa). The Maximum Delta Pressure Calibration setting has a range of 1-400 psid (7-2758 kPa) in

increments of 1 psid (1kPa). The condenser refrigerant pressure is based on the Condenser Refrigerant Temperature sensor if the Condenser Pressure Option is selected as "Not Installed" at the display.

The evaporator refrigerant pressure is based on the Saturated Evaporator Refrigerant Temperature Sensor.

Figure 22 - Delta Pressure Setting



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GBAS (Generic Building Automation System)

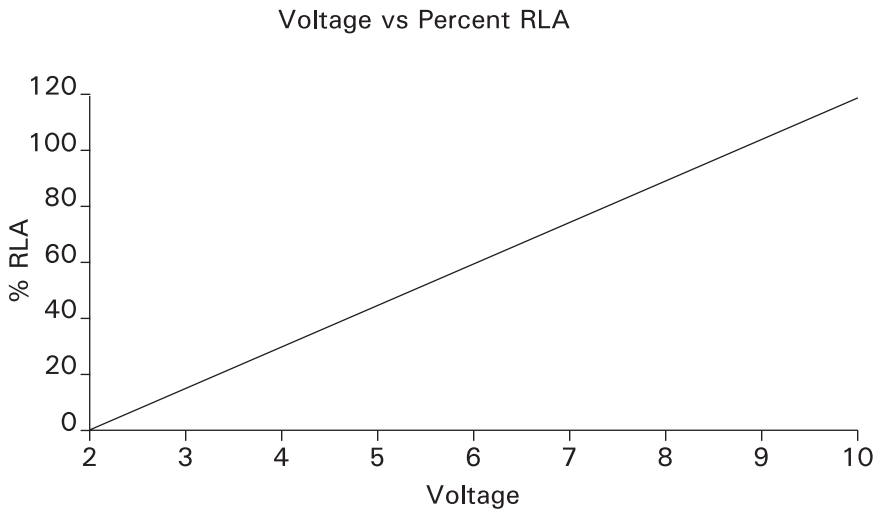
1A15 Optional Dual Analog Input/output Module	GBAS	Signal #1	Percent RLA Compressor Output	J2-1 Output #1, J2-3 Ground
1A16 Optional Dual Analog Input/output Module	GBAS	Signal #1	Chilled Water Reset input, or External Chiller Water Setpoint	J2-1 Output #1, J2-3 Ground
1A16 Optional Dual Analog Input/output Module	GBAS	Signal #2	External Current limit Setpoint	J2-4 Output #2, J2-6 Ground

Percent RLA Output

2 to 10 Vdc corresponding to 0 to 120% RLA. With a resolution of 0.146%. The Percent RLA Output connections are on the terminals 1A15 –J2-1 (+) to J2-3 (Ground). The Percent RLA Output is polarity sensitive.

The following graph illustrates the output:

Figure 23 - Voltage versus percent RLA



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External Chilled Water Setpoint (ECWS)

The External Chilled Water Setpoint allows the chilled water setpoint to be changed from a remote location. The External Chilled Water Setpoint is found on 1A16 J2-1 to J2-3 (Ground). 2-10 vdc and 4-20 ma correspond to a 0 to 65°F (-17.8 to 18.3°C) CWS range.

External Current Limit Setpoint

The External Current Limit is an option that allows the current limit setpoint to be changed from a remote location. The External Limit Setpoint is found on 1A16 J2-4 to J2-6 (ground), 2-10 vdc and 4-20 ma each correspond to a 40 to 120 percent RLA range. UCP limits the maximum ECLS to 100 percent.

WPSR (WFC Water Pressure Sensing Option)

1A21 Optional Dual Analog Input or output Module	WPSR = WFC	Signal #1	Evaporator Differential Water Pressure	Not for field use
1A21 Optional Dual Analog Input or output Module	WPSR = WFC	Signal #2	Condenser Differential Water Pressure	Not for field use

Module Characteristics

1A1, 1A2 Power Supply :

Unit Control Power Supply Module
Converts 27 vac to 24 vdc.

Power Input Voltage: 23VRMS minimum, 27VRMS Nominal, 30VRMS maximum

Frequency: 50-60 Hz

Current: Full load 27 VAC – 4.30 A (RMS)

Inrush 27 VAC (RMS) ~ 30A (RMS)

Power Output: Class II Voltage 24 VDC, Rated Current 2.44 Amps.

1A3, 1A5, 1A10 Dual Relay Output modules :

Relay #1 J2-1 NO, J2-2 NC, J2-3 common

Relay #2 J2 4 NO, J2-5 NC, J2-6 common

Relay Outputs at 120 VAC: 7.2 Amps resistive, 2.88 Amps pilot duty, 1/3 HP, 7.2 FLA at 240 VAC: 5 Amps general purpose, 14 - 26 AWG with a maximum of two 14 AWG.

Power, 24 +/- 10 percent VDC, 60 mA maximum, Trane IPC3 protocol. J1-1 +24VDC, J1-2 Ground, J1-3 COMM + J1-4 COMM -

1A4, 1A6, 1A7 Dual high Voltage Binary input module:

Binary Input Signal #1 J2-1 to 2

Binary Input Signal #2 J3-1 to 2

High Voltage Binary Input: Off Voltage: 0 to 40 VAC RMS , On Voltage: 70 to 276 VAC RMS

Input is not polarity sensitive (Hot and neutral can be switched), Input impedance 130K to 280K ohms

14 - 26 AWG with a maximum of two 14 AWG

Power, 24 +/- 10 percent VDC, 20 mA maximum. Trane IPC3 protocol. J1-1 +24VDC, J1-2 Ground, J1-3 COMM +, J1-4 COMM -



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1A8, 1A9, 1A11, 1A12 Quad Relay Output Status:

Relay #1 J2-1 NO, J2-2 NC, J2-common

Relay #2 J2-4 NO, J2-5 NC, J2-6 common

Relay #3 J2-7 NO, J2-8 NC, J2-9 common

Relay #4 J2-10 NO, J2-11 NC, J2-12 common

Relay Outputs: at 120 VAC: 7.2 Amps resistive, 2.88 Amps pilot duty, 1/3 HP, 7.2 FLA, at 240 VAC: 5 Amps general purpose 14-26 AWG, two 14 AWG Maximum Power, 24 +/-10 percent VDC, 100 ma maximum. Trane IPC3 protocol.

1A13, 1A18, 1A19, 1A20 Dual Binary input module:

J2-1 Binary Input Signal #1, J2-2 Ground, J2-3 Binary Input Signal #2, J2-4 Ground

Binary Input: Looks for a dry contact closure. Low Voltage 24V 12 mA.

14 - 26 AWG with a maximum of two 14 AWG

Power, 24 +/- 10 percent VDC, 40 mA maximum Trane IPC3 protocol.

1A14 Communication interface Module

Power, 24 +/- 10 percent VDC, 50 mA maximum. Trane IPC3 protocol.

J1-1 +24 VDC	J2-1 COMM +.	J11-1+24 VDC
J1-2 Ground	J2-2 COMM -	J11-2 Ground
J1-3 COMM +	J2-3 COMM +	J11-3 COMM +
J1-4 COMM -	J2-4 COMM -	J11-4 COMM -

Control System Components

1A15, 1A16, 1A17, 1A21 Dual Analog Input/output Module;

Analog Output: The Analog Output is a voltage only signal. 2-10 Vdc at 22mA

J2: 14 - 26 AWG with a maximum of two 14 AWG

J2-1 Output #1 to J2-3 (Ground), J2-4 Output #2 to J2-6 (Ground).

UCP provides a 2-10 Vdc analog signals as Outputs. The Output's maximum source capability is 22mA. The maximum recommended length to run this signal is included in the table below.

Recommended Length to Run external Output signals

Gauge	Ohms per Feet	Length (Feet)	Maximum Length (Meters)
14	0.00 2823	1062.7	324
16	0.004489	668.3	203.8
18	0.007138	420.3	128.1
20	0.01135	264.3	80.6
22	0.01805	166.3	50.7
24	0.0287	104.5	31.9
26	0.04563	65.7	20
28	0.07255	41.4	12.6

Note: the above table is for copper conductors only.

Analog Input:

The analog input can be software switched between a voltage input or a current input. When used as a current input a 200 Ohm load resistor is switched in.

0-12 Vdc or 0-24 mA Analog Inputs

UCP accepts either a 2-10 Vdc or 4-20 analog input suitable for customer external control. The type is determined at unit commissioning during feature installation.

J2: 14 - 26 AWG with a maximum of two 14 AWG

J2-2 Input #1 to J2-3 (Ground).

J2-5 Input #2 to J2-6 (Ground).

Power, 24 +/- 10 percent VDC, 60 mA maximum, Trane IPC3 protocol.



Control System Components

Unit mounted devices

Vane Actuator Control

The Stepper Module within the stepper vane actuator (4M2) (and 4M4 extended capacity) pulses a DC voltage to the windings of the Stepper Motor Actuator(s) to control inlet guide vane position. While operation of this stepper motor is automatic, manual control is possible by going to the Mode Overrides settings menu within the DynaView™. Compressor Control Signal allow the operator to manually increase or decrease the compressor load by adjusting the compressor control signal.

Note: If the chiller is operating in a limit mode (current limit, condenser limit, evaporator limit, etcetera.) The limit operation has priority over all DynaView™ manual modes of operation.

On each UCP power-up, the inlet guide vanes are driven full closed to recalibrate the zero position (Steps) of the Stepper motor vane actuator.

Motor Temperature sensor module

The motor temperature module 3A7 connects via unit wiring to the three motor winding temperature sensors. This module is located in the purge control panel where the module is connected to the IPC bus.

Temperature sensors,

Evaporator sensors 4R6 and 4R7, and condenser sensors 4R8, 4R9 entering and leaving, bearing temperature sensors 4R1, 4R2, oil temperature sensor 4R5, outdoor air temperature 4R13, and evaporator 4R10 and condenser 4R11 saturated refrigerant temperature sensors.

Probe Operating Temperature Range -40 to 250°F (-40 to 121°C)
Accuracy +/- 0.25°C over the range -4 to 122°F (-20 to 50°C), +/- 0.50°C over the range -40 to 250°F (-40 to 121°C)
Power and Communications and Terminations Power 24 +/- 10% VDC, 20 mA maximum.
Trane IPC3 protocol Communications.

Pressure sensors

Oil tank sump 4R4 and oil pump discharge 4R3, evaporator and condenser refrigerant pressure 4R22, Working Pressure Range: 0 to 50 Psia
Accuracy: ± 0.3% of full scale output at 68°F (20°C)
Power and Communications and Terminations Power 24 +/- 10% VDC, 20 mA maximum.
Communications, RS485 Physical Layer, 19.2 Kbaud, Trane IPC3 protocol.

Starter Module

In the hierarchy of modules the Starter module 2A1 (1A23 when customer supplied starter specified) is second only to the DynaView™. The starter module is present in all starter selections (except AFD) .This includes Wye Delta, Across the Line, Solid State whether remote unit mounted or supplied by others. The starter module provides the logic to provide the motor protection for Current overload, phase reversal, phase loss, phase imbalance, and momentary power loss. These functions are discussed in the motor protection section of this manual.

EarthWise™ Purge

Trane has also revolutionized its controller-integrated purge, which features an automatic regeneration system for high-efficiency, maintenance-free refrigerant containment. Air and noncondensables are pumped out faster, and the lower temperature refrigeration system enhances the base purge efficiency. See EarthWise purge operation and maintenance manual for details.

Unit-mounted medium - voltage starter

Take advantage of Tracer CH530's new starter and save space in your equipment room. There is no need for a remote or floor-mounted starter with our new, exclusive unit-mounted medium - voltage starter from Cutler-Hammer.

Adaptive Frequency™ motor drive

Tracer CH530 complements Trane's Adaptive Frequency motor drive (AFD) system for chillers better than ever before. Brand new control logic allows safe, more efficient inlet vane and motor speed control operation to maximize part-load performance and, when necessary, limit the starting current.

When equipped with the Trane Adjustable Frequency Drive (AFD) the Unit Control Panels DynaView™ also provides the Operator interface to the AFD control. The Service Tool, TechView™ is also utilized for setting service items. See the Adjustable Frequency drive operation maintenance manual that ships with the chiller for details .

Control Sequence of Operation

Electrical Sequence

This section will acquaint the operator with the control logic governing CVHE, CVHF and CVHG chillers equipped with Tracer CH530 UCP based control systems. When reviewing the step-by-step electrical sequences of operation, refer to the typical wiring schematics for Unit mounted Wye Delta starter shown in the installation manual shipped with the chiller.

Note: The typical wiring diagrams are representative of standard units and are provided only for general reference. They may not reflect the actual wiring of your unit. For specific electrical schematic and connection information, always refer to the wiring diagrams that shipped with the chiller.

With the supply power disconnect switch or circuit breaker (2Q1 or 2K3) closed, 115-volt control power transformer 2T5 and a 40-amp starter panel fuse (2F4) to terminal (2X1-1) starter panel to terminal 1X1-1 in the control panel. From this point, control voltage flows to:

1. Circuit Breaker 1Q1 which provides power to the starter module (2A1) relay outputs and the High Pressure Cutout switch (3S1).
2. Circuit Breaker 1Q2 which provides power to the Purge circuitry.
3. Circuit Breaker 1Q3 which provides power to Transformer (1T1) which steps down the 115 Vac to 24 Vac. This 24 Vac then powers the 24 Vdc power supply 1A1, and 1A2 if present. The 24 vdc is then connected to all modules via the Interprocessor communications Bus providing module power.

1Q3 also provides power to the external chiller water proof of flow device connected between terminal block 1X1-5 to 1A6-J3-2, and condenser water proof of flow device connected at 1X1-6 to 1A6-J2-2.
4. Circuit Breaker 1Q4 which provides power to the Oil Heater 4HR1 circuit and to Fuse 1F2 oil and refrigerant pump circuits.
5. The DynaView™ display module 1A22, receives 24 vdc power from the IPC bus.

UCP and Wye-Delta Starter Control Circuits

Logic Circuits within the various modules will determine the starting, running, and stopping operation of the chiller. When operation of the chiller is required the chiller mode is set at "Auto". Using customer supplied power, the chilled water pump relay (5K1) is energized by the 1A5 Module output at 1A5-J2-4, and chilled water flow must be verified within 4 minutes 15 seconds by the 1A6 Module. The main processors logic decides to start the chiller based on the differential to start setpoint. With the differential to start criteria met module 1A5 then energizes condenser water pump relay (5K2) via customer supplied power at 1A5 J2-1.

Based on the restart inhibit function and the differential to start setpoint, oil and refrigerant pump (4M3) will be energized by 1A7 Module (1A7-J1). The oil pressure must be at least 9 Psid for 30 continuous seconds and condenser water flow verified within 4 minutes 15 seconds minutes for the compressor start sequence to be initiated.

Control Sequence of Operation

When less than 5 seconds remain before compressor start, a starter test is conducted to verify contactor states prior to starting the compressor. The following test or start sequence is conducted for “Wye-Delta” starters: Also refer to Figure 24.

A. Test for transition complete contact open (2A1-J12-2) –160 to 240 msec. An MMR diagnostic will be generated if the contact is closed.

B. Delay time - 20 msec.

C. Close start contactor (2K1) and check for no current - 500 msec. If currents are detected, the MMR diagnostic “Starter Fault Type I” is generated.

D. Stop relay (2A1-J10-3 to 1) closes for one second for test “C” above.

E. Delay time - 200 msec. (Opens 2K1).

F. Close shorting contactor, (2K3) and check for no current - one second. If currents are detected the MMR diagnostic “Starter Fault Type II” is generated. (Starter Integrity test)

G. If no diagnostics are generated in the above tests, the Stop Relay (2A1-J10) is closed for 2 seconds and the Start Relay (2A1-J8) is closed to energize the start contactor (2K1). The shorting contactor (2K3) has already been energized from (F) above. The compressor motor (4M1) starts in the “Wye” configuration, an auxiliary contact (2K1-AUX) locks in the start contactor (2K1) coil.

H. After the compressor motor has accelerated and the maximum phase current has dropped below 85 percent of the chiller nameplate RLA for 1.5 seconds, the starter transition to the “Delta” configuration is initiated.

J. The transition contactor (2K4) is closed through relay 2A1-J2, placing the transition resistors (2R1, 2R2, and 2R3) in parallel with the compressor motor windings.

K. The shorting contactor (2K3) is opened through the opening of relay

2A1-J4 100 msec after the closure of the transition relay 2A1-J2.

L. The run contactor (2K2) is closed through relay 2A1-J6, shorting out the transition resistors 260 milliseconds after the opening of the shorting relay 2A1-J4. This places the compressor motor in the “Delta” configuration and the starter module waits to look for this transition for 2.35 seconds through the closure of the transition complete contacts 2K2-Aux at module 2A1-J12 input)

M. The starter module must now confirm closure of the transition complete contact (2K2-AUX) within 2.32 to 2.38 seconds after the run relay (2A1-J6) is closed. Finally, the transition relay (2A1-J2) is opened de-energizing the transition contactor (2K4) and the compressor motor starting sequence is complete. An MMR diagnostic will be generated if the transition complete contacts (2K2-AUX) do not close. A diagram of this test or start sequence is shown in Figure 24.

Control Sequence of Operation

Now that the compressor motor (4M1) is running in the “Delta” configuration, the inlet guide vanes will modulate, opening and closing to the chiller load variation by operation of the stepper vane motor actuator (4M2) to satisfy chilled water setpoint. The chiller continues to run in its appropriate mode of operation: Normal, Softload, Limit Mode, etcetera.

If the chilled water temperature drops below the chilled water set point by an amount set as the “differential to stop” setpoint, a normal chiller stop sequence is initiated as follows: (Refer to Figure 10.)

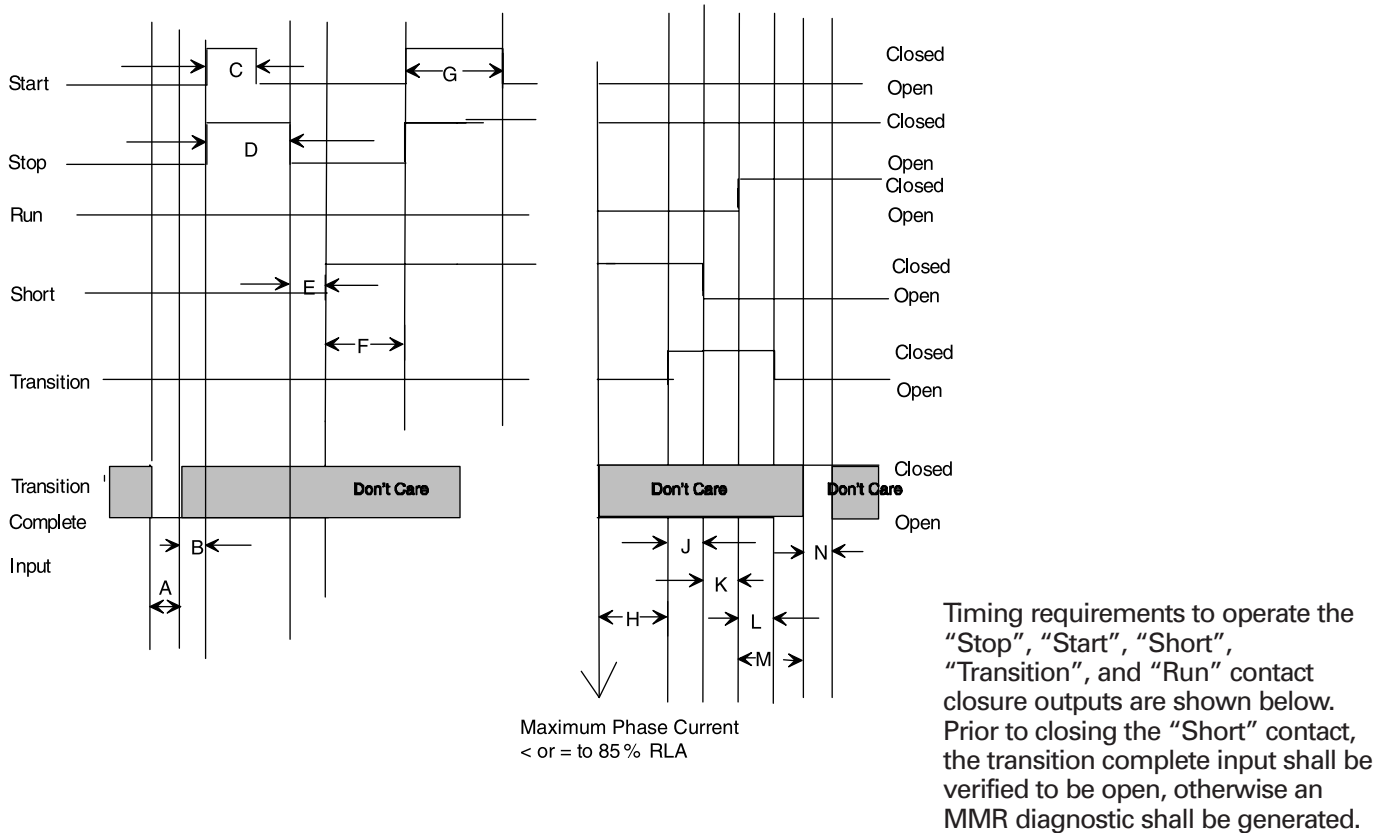
1. The inlet guide vanes are driven closed for 50 seconds.
2. After the 50 seconds has elapsed, the stop relay (2A1-J10) and the condenser water pump relays (1A5-J2) open to turn off. The oil and refrigerant pump motor (4B3) will continue to run for 3 minutes post lube while the compressor coasts to a stop. The chilled water pump will continue to run while the Main processor module (1A22) monitors leaving chilled water temperature preparing for the next compressor motor start based on the “differential to start” setpoint.

If the STOP key is pressed on the operator interface, the chiller will follow the same stop sequence as above except the chilled water pump relay (1A5-J2) will also open and stop the chilled water pump after the chilled water pump delay timer has timed out after compressor shut down.

If the “Immediate Stop” is initiated, a panic stop occurs which follows the same stop sequence as pressing the STOP key once except the inlet guide vanes are not sequence closed and the compressor motor is immediately turned off.

Control Sequence of Operation

Figure 24 - Test and Start Timing Sequence



Interval	Minimum	Maximum	Units	Actual Design
A. (Test for transition complete input open)				160 to 240 milliseconds
B. (Just delay time)				20 milliseconds
C. (Close 1M (2K1) Contactor and test for no current.) (Starter integrity test)				500 milliseconds
D. (Hold 1M (2K1) Contactor and test for no current.) (Starter integrity test)				1 second
E. (Open 1M (2K1) Delay time)				200 milliseconds
F. (Close Shorting Contactor (2K3) and test for no current, then wait for Start command.) (Starter integrity test)	100 (1)		milliseconds	1 second (Minimum)
G. (Close 1M (2K1))	2.0		second	2 second
H. (Wait 1.5 seconds after phase currents drop to 85 percent)	1	2	second	1.5 second
J. (Begin Transition sequence)	85	100	milliseconds	100 milliseconds
K. (Open S (Shorting) Contactor)	250	300	milliseconds	260 milliseconds
L. (Close 2M (2K2) Contactor)				140 milliseconds
M. (Wait to look for Transition complete)	(2)		milliseconds	2.32 to 2.38 second
N. (Filtering time on Transition complete input)	(2)		milliseconds	160 to 240 milliseconds

Control Sequence of Operation

Current passing through fuse 1F2 reaches 2 normally open parallel sets of contacts: those of refrigerant and oil pump relay (1A7-J2-5 to 1), and the start contactor 2K1-aux. Connector at module 1A7-J2-2 to 4.

Note: While the (1A7-J2-5 to 1) relay automatically is closed by the main processor 1A22 as a part of the start sequence. It can also be closed manually by changing the oil pump status to "ON" in the manual override mode menu of DynaView™.

Closure of the (1A7-J2-5 to 1), or 2K1 auxiliary contacts also allows current to pass through the coil of the refrigerant pump starter relay (4K8),

to the start windings of the refrigerant pump. When motor 4M3 first starts, current draw is high: This causes current sensing relay 4K8 to close its normally open contacts and pull in of pump Capacitor 4C1. Increasing motor speed and related decreasing current through the main winding and relay coil reduce the magnetic force and the armature "Drops out". To open the start contacts and disconnect the start windings and capacitor. Current now flows only to the Run windings of the oil pump motor or refrigerant and oil pump motor.

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Momentary Power Loss (MPL) Protection.

Improved power measurement and protection algorithms allow the unit to accommodate more power anomalies than ever. If the chiller must shut down, faster restarts get the machine up and running as soon as possible.

Momentary power loss (MPL) detects the existence of a power loss to the compressor motor and responds by initiating the disconnection of the compressor motor from the power source. Power interruptions of less than 30 line-cycles are defined as momentary power losses. Tests

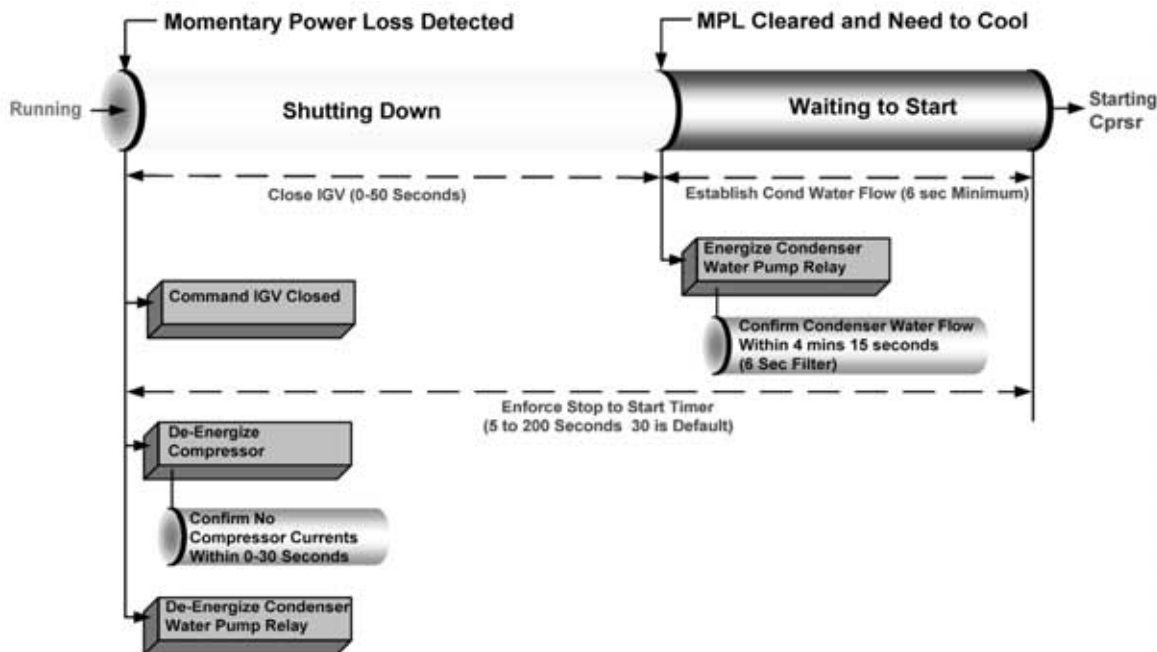
have shown that these short-term power interruptions can be damaging to the motor and compressor if the chiller is reconnected to the line while the motor and line phases do not match. The chiller will be shut down when a MPL is detected and will display a non-latching diagnostic indicating the failure. The oil pump will be run for the post-lube time period when power returns. The compressor and compressor motor are protected from damage from large torques and inrush currents resulting from reconnecting the compressor motor

to the power source following a momentary loss of power.

MPL's greater than 2 or 3 cycles are detected resulting in unit shut down. Disconnection from the line is initiated within 6 line cycles of the power loss. MPL protection is active anytime the compressor is in the running mode. (The transition complete input has been satisfied).

MPL is enabled however can be disabled, if required via the service tool.

Figure 25 - CVHE, CVHF, and CVHG Sequence of Operation: Momentary Power Loss, (DynaView™ and Starter module remain powered)



Machine Protection and Adaptive Control

Current Overload Protection

Motor currents are continuously monitored for over current protection and locked rotor protection. This protects the Chiller itself from damage due to current overload during starting and running modes but is allowed to reach full load amps. This overload protection logic is independent of the current limit. The overload protection will ultimately shut the unit down anytime the highest of the three phase currents exceeds the time-trip curve. A manual reset diagnostic describing the failure will be displayed.

Overload protection for the motor starts based on the Maximum Time to Transition permitted for a particular motor .

Running Over Current Protection

In the run mode, a “time-to-trip” curve is looked at to determine if a diagnostic should be called. The UCP continuously monitors compressor line currents to provide running over current and locked rotor protection. Over current protection is based on the line with the highest current. It triggers a manually resettable diagnostic shutting down the

compressor when the current exceeds the specified time-trip curve. The compressor overload time trip curve is expressed as a percent of the Rated Load Amps of the compressor and is not adjustable:

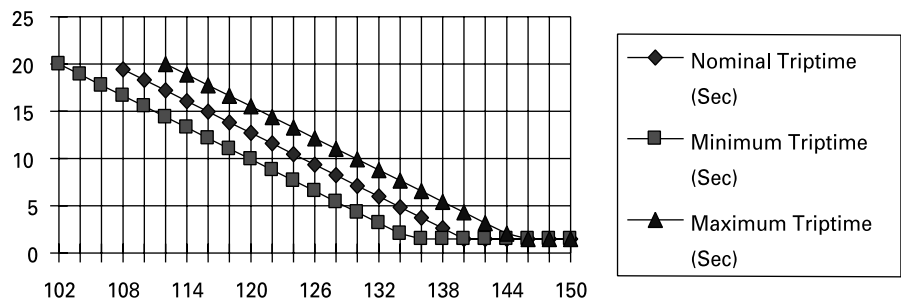
Overload Must Hold = 102 Percent RLA.

Overload Must Trip in 20 (+0 -3) seconds = 112 Percent RLA
(Note the above gives a nominal 20 second must trip point of 107 Percent RLA.)

Overload Must Trip in 1.5 seconds = 140 Percent RLA (Nominal)

The time-trip curve is as follows:

Figure 26 - Overload Trip Time versus percent RLA



The Maximum Acceleration Time Setting and Current Transformer Setting are factory set however can be set with the service tool;

Machine Protection and Adaptive Control

Current Limit Protection

Current Limit Protections exist to avoid motor current overload and damage to the compressor motor during starting and running. Compressor motor current is continuously monitored and current is controlled via a limit function that to prevent running into over current diagnostic trips.

The current limit control logic attempts to prevent the motor from shutting down on a diagnostic trip by limiting compressor current draw relative to an adjustable current limit DynaView™ Current Limit Setpoint. This setpoint can also be lowered to provide electrical demand limiting on the unit as required. This could also be set to allow the Chiller to continue to run at a lower load to avoid tripping off via a diagnostic.

The Current Limit function uses a PID algorithm (Similar to the Leaving Water Temperature control) that allows the chiller to run at the Current Limit Setpoint. At machine startup, or with any setpoint change the new current limit setpoint reached after the is filtered setpoint time elapses. The minimum current limit setpoint is default set to 40 percent RLA (20-100 percent). The filtering time is default set to 10 minutes (0-120 minutes), however these can be altered via the service tool. This filtered setpoint allows for stable control if the Current Limit setpoint is adjusted during a run.

The Current Limit Setpoint (CLS) can be changed from: Front Panel, External Analog input (with GBAS option), or Tracer (Tracer option). However, If present Tracer current setpoint has the highest priority, unless disabled in the DynaView™ Setpoint source override menu. The External CLS has second priority, and will be used if Tracer is disabled or not installed. The Front Panel Setpoint has the lowest priority, and will be used if Tracer and the External CLS are both disabled.

Phase Loss Protection

Loss of phase detection protects the chiller motor from damage due to a single-phasing condition. The controls will shut down the chiller if any of the three phase currents feeding the motor are lost. The shutdown will result in a latching diagnostic indicating the failure. The motor is protected from over-current during a single-phase condition by the Current Overload Protection feature. Phase Loss Protection provides redundant protection and a diagnostic that more accurately describes the fault.

Reverse Rotation Protection

This function protects the compressor from being driven in the reverse direction. Incorrect phase rotation detection results in a manually resettable diagnostic. Phase Reversal protection is default to Enable, however can be disabled via the service tool.

Machine Protection and Adaptive Control

Differential to Start or Stop

The Differential to Start setpoint is adjustable from 1 to 10°F (0.55 to 5.55°C) and the Differential to Stop setpoint adjustable from 1 to 10°F (0.55 to 5.55°C). Both setpoints are with respect to the Active Chilled Water Setpoint. When the chiller is running and the LWT (Leaving Water Temperature) reaches the Differential to Stop setpoint the chiller will go through its shutdown sequence to AUTO. (Refer to Figure 10.)

SoftLoading

Softloading stabilizes the startup control during the initial chiller pulldown. Soft loading is used to bring the building loop temperature from its start value to the Chilled Water or Hot Water Setpoint in a controlled manner. Without soft loading, the chiller controls will load the chiller rapidly and use the full chiller capacity to bring the loop temperature to setpoint. Although the start temperature of loop may have been high, the actual system load may be low. Thus, when the setpoint is met the chiller must unload quickly to the system load value. If it is not able to unload quickly enough, the supply water

temperature will drop below setpoint and may even cause the chiller to cycle off. Soft loading prevents the chiller from going to full capacity during the pulldown period. After the compressor has been started, the starting point of the filtered setpoint is initialized to the value of the Evaporator Leaving Water temperature and the percent RLA.

There are three independent Softload setpoints:

- Capacity Control Softload Time (default to 10 minutes, 0-120 minutes) This setting controls the time constant of the Filtered Chilled Water Setpoint.
- Current Limit Control Softload Time (default 10 minutes; 0-120 minutes) This Setting controls the time constant of the Filtered Current Limit Setpoint.
- Current Limit Softload Starting Percent (default is 40 percent RLA; 20-100 percent): This setting controls the Starting point of the Filtered Current Limit Setpoint

Service tool provides access to these three setpoints, if it is determined necessary to change from the defaults.

Softloading is not active during Ice Making or during the Ice To normal Transition. Softloading will be enabled after the Ice to normal Transition timer has expired.

Softloading is not active during Free Cooling, The softloading is active during the transition from Free Cooling to Powered operation.

Softloading times can be active during Hot Gas Bypass Control

Minimum and Maximum Capacity Limit

A Minimum Capacity can be set to limit the unloading ability of the compressor thus forcing differential to stop to be reached cycling the chillers. Minimum capacity limit will be displayed when in this limit mode. This indicates when the chiller is running fully unloaded.

Similarly a maximum capacity can be set to limit normal chilled water temperature control, the maximum capacity relay is energized which is a signal used by generic BAS systems to start another chiller.

The minimum (default at 0 percent) and maximum (default at 100 percent) capacity are adjustable via the service tool.



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Evaporator Limit

Evaporator refrigerant temperature is continuously monitored to provide a limit function that prevents low refrigerant temperature trips which allows the chiller to continue to run at a reduced load instead of tripping off at the Low Evaporator Refrigerant Temperature Cutout Setpoint (LRTC).

Evaporator limit could occur with an initial pull down of a loop where the Condenser is colder than the Evaporator (Inverted Start), the Evaporator refrigerant temperature may drop below the Low Refrigerant Temperature Cutout (LRTC). This limit prevents the unit from shutting down on a diagnostic during this type of pulldown. Another example is a Chiller that is low on refrigerant

charge will run with low Evaporator refrigerant temperatures. This limit allows the chiller to continue to run at a reduced load.

Evaporator Limit uses the Evaporator Refrigerant Temperature sensor in a PID algorithm (Similar to the Leaving Water Temperature control) that allows the chiller to run at the LRTC + 2 degree F.

When actively limiting machine control "Evaporator Temperature Limit" will be displayed as a sub-operating mode.

Leaving Water Temperature Cutout

Leaving water temperature cutout is a safety control that protects the chiller from damage caused by water freezing in the evaporator. The cutout setpoint is factory set however is adjustable with the Service tool.

The "Leaving Water Temperature Cutout Setpoint" is independently adjustable from the chilled water setpoint and factory set. Shutdown of the compressor due to violation of the Leaving Water Temperature Cutout results in an automatically resettable diagnostic (MAR). The DynaView™ Operating Mode indicates when the "Leaving Water Temperature Cutout Setpoint" conflicts with the chilled water temperature setpoint by a message on the display. The "Leaving Water Temperature Cutout Setpoint" and chilled water setpoint, both active and front panel, are separated by a minimum of 1.7°F. See Cutout Strategy, Figure 27. When either difference is violated, the UCP does not permit the above differences to be violated and the display exhibits a message to that effect and remains at the last valid setpoint. After violation of the "Leaving Water Temperature Cutout Setpoint" for 30°F seconds the chiller will shutdown and indicate a diagnostic.

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Low Refrigerant Temperature Cutout

The purpose of the low evaporator refrigerant temperature protection is to prevent water in the evaporator from freezing. When the Low Evaporator Refrigerant Temperature Cutout (LRTC) trip point is violated, a latching diagnostic indicating the condition is displayed. The Low Evaporator Refrigerant Temperature Diagnostic is active in both the Running and Stopped modes.

The Low Evaporator Refrigerant Cutout Setpoint is factory set to 36°F. This can be altered via the service tool. A Service Tool adjustable

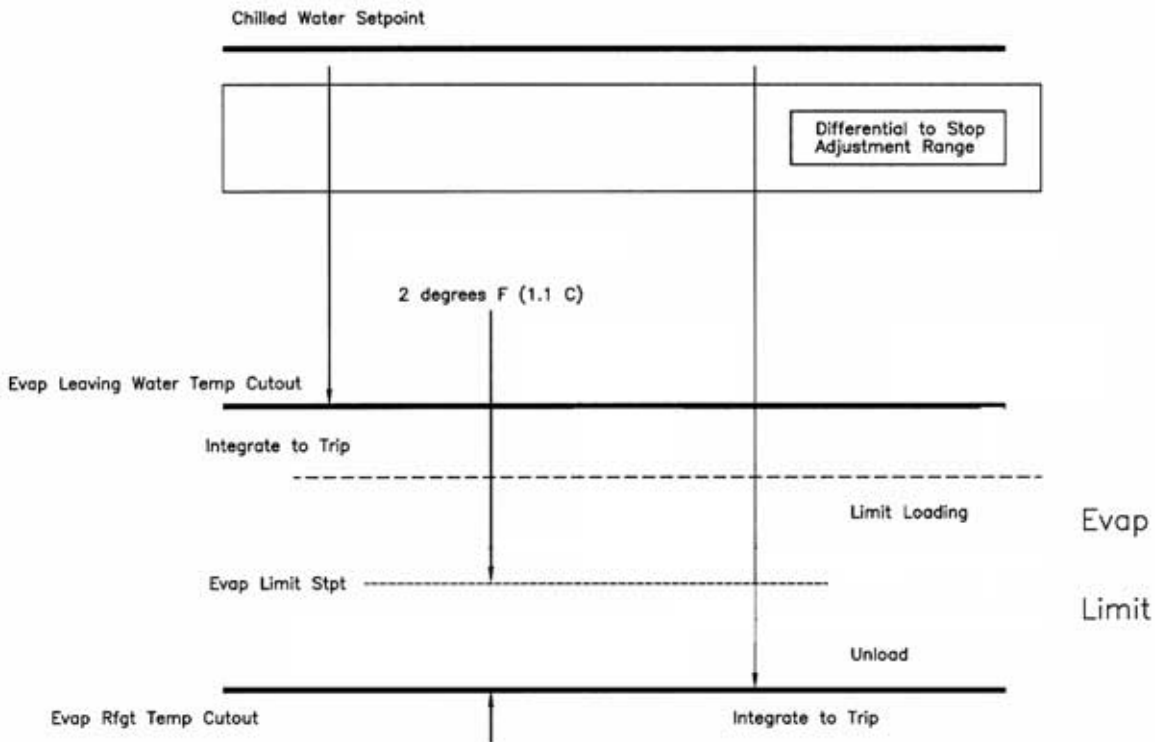
setpoint that should be based on the percentage of antifreeze used in the customer's water loop. The Service tool will display a warning message such as "Warning: Adequate Antifreeze required" for any Evaporator Refrigerant Temperature Cutout below 28°F and any Leaving Water Temperature Cutout below 35°F.

The percent of antifreeze required is a function of the leaving water temperature setpoint and the worse case (lowest permitted water flow) approach temperatures of the chiller's evaporator design.

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Figure 27 - Cutout Strategy

Cutout Strategy



Limit Loading: The potential to limit loading increases as the saturated evaporator temperature approaches the evaporator limit setpoint.

Unload: The potential to unload increases as the saturated evaporator temperature falls further below the evaporator limit setpoint.

Machine Protection and Adaptive Control

Condenser Limit

Condenser pressure is continuously monitored to provide a limit function that prevents High Pressure Cutout (HPC) trips. This protection is called Condenser Refrigerant Pressure Limit, or High Pressure Limit. A fully loaded compressor, operating at high Evaporator Leaving Water Temperature (ELWT) and high condenser temperatures causes high condenser pressures. The purpose of this limit is to avoid High Pressure Cutout (HPC) trips by allowing the Chiller to continue to run at a lower load instead of tripping off via HPC.

The Condenser Limit will be based from a pressure conversion from the Condenser Refrigerant Temperature sensor, unless there is a Condenser Refrigerant Pressure sensor installed (CDRP option). If the Condenser Refrigerant Pressure Sensor is installed, then the limit will be based from the Pressure sensor.

When limited by this action, "Condenser Pressure Limit" will be displayed as a sub-operating mode. The Condenser Limit Setpoint is factory set (93 percent of HPC), however can be altered via the service tool.

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Restart Inhibit.

This function provides short cycle protection for the motor, and indirectly also short cycling protection for the starter since the starter is designed to operate the motor under all the conditions of motor performance.

Two selections exist, one based on motor winding temperature and the other based on a start-to-start time. This choice is set at unit commissioning.

An intelligent restart inhibit function allows the chiller to be as responsive to the changing load profiles as possible while at the same time providing short cycle protection to the motor.

Restart Inhibit Function Using the Motor Winding Temperatures

It allows for a fast restart because some prestart checks are already satisfied, differential oil pressure is already present.

The Compressor motor winding RTD temperatures provide input to determine when to allow the next start. The following conditions exist:

If all three motor winding temperatures are less than the "Restart Inhibit Temperature" Setpoint (default 165°F/74°C) then restart is allowed.

Restart inhibit mode exist when at least one of the three motor winding temperatures is greater than or equal to the "Restart Inhibit Temperature" Setpoint but less than 265°F/129.4°C. Restart inhibit mode is entered until all three motor winding temperatures are less than the 'Restart Inhibit Temperature' Setpoint

Note: When one of the three motor winding temperatures is 265°F/129.4°C or greater, a High Motor Winding Temperature diagnostic shall be called.

Restart Inhibit Function Using Time Base

This method uses straight start-to-start timer to determine when to allow the next start. A 'Restart Inhibit Start-to-Start Time' setpoint is used to set the desired start-to-start time. Default is 5 minutes and can be altered using the service tool.

A time based restart inhibit function is used if the Restart Inhibit Type is set to 'Time' via the service tool or if the motor winding temperatures are determined to be invalid.

Note: When the start is inhibited by the restart inhibit function, the time remaining will be displayed along with the restart inhibit mode. There is no 'free' start on a power up of the MP since a real time clock is used to determine when the next start will be allowed based on the start time of the previous start.

Note: Time base is default setting.

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High Vacuum Lockout

The oil sump pressure is below the lockout setpoint. Starting of compressor is inhibited as a result.

Low Oil Temperature Start Inhibit

The oil temperature is at or below the low oil temperature start inhibit setpoint (143°F/61.7°C). The heater is energized to raise the oil temperature.

Low oil temperature is indicative of refrigerant dilution in the oil. Oil temperature is used to estimate this dilution since the oil temperature directly corresponds to amount of refrigeration dilution in the oil. It is required that oil contains minimal refrigerant in it. This is accomplished by boiling the refrigerant out of the oil by maintaining a high enough oil temperature.

If the oil temperature is at or below a given Low Oil Temperature Inhibit setting (default 95°F/35°C) the compressor cannot be started. This is an inhibit mode and will be reported to the operator interface. The oil heater is energized in an attempt to raise the oil temperature over this inhibit temperature setpoint. The compressor is inhibited from starting until the oil temperature is raised 5 or more degrees above this setpoint.

The Low Oil Temperature Start Inhibit is tested on every start unless a quick restart is being performed during post lube.

If the Enhanced Oil Temperature Protection setting is enabled, the Low Oil Temperature Start Inhibit value is the greater of 100°F/37.8°C or the Saturated Evaporator Refrigerant Temperature + 30°F/16.7°C.

If the Enhanced Oil Temperature Protection setting is not enabled, the Low Oil Temperature Start Inhibit value is settable with the Low Oil Temperature Start Inhibit Setpoint via the service tool.



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Oil Temperature Control

The oil heater is used to maintain the oil temperature within +/- 2.5°F (1.4°C) of the oil temperature control setpoint. The oil heater is commanded off when the oil pump is commanded on.

If the oil temperature is at or below the Low Oil Temperature Cutout setpoint, this diagnostic will be issued and stops the compressor.

This diagnostic is ignored for the first 10 minutes of compressor run. After that, if the oil temperature falls below this cutout temperature for more than 60 consecutive seconds this diagnostic is issued.

High Oil Temperature Cutout

Name: High Oil Temperature Cutout
Type of Diagnostic: Latching, results in Immediate Shutdown.

Default Setpoint value: 180°F (82.2°C)

Implemented to avoid overheating of the oil and the bearings.

If the oil temperature is at or above the High Oil Temperature Cutout setpoint this diagnostic will be issued - which will stop the compressor.

If Oil Temperature violates this temperature cutout for more than 120 seconds this diagnostic is issued.

Manual Oil Pump Control

The oil pump control accepts commands to turn on the oil pump. The manual oil pump choices will be "Auto" or "On". When the oil pump is commanded "On", it will revert to "Auto" in 15 minutes.

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Controls Chilled Water Reset (CWR)

Chilled water reset is designed for those applications where the design chilled water temperature is not required at partload. In these cases, the leaving chilled water temperature setpoint can be reset upward using the CWR features.

When the CWR function is based on return water temperature, the CWR feature is standard.

When the CWR function is based on outdoor air temperature, the CWR feature is an option requiring an outdoor temperature sensor module installed in the UCP panel, and sensor installed outdoors.

The type of CWR is selected in the Operator Interface settings Menu along with the Reset Ratio, Start Reset Setpoint, and the Maximum Reset Setpoint.

The following equations and parameters apply for CWR.

Return Water

$CWS' = CWS + \text{RATIO} (\text{START RESET} - \text{TWE} - \text{TWL})$ and $CWS' > \text{or} = CWS$ and $CWS' - CWS < \text{or} = \text{Maximum Reset}$.

Outdoor Air Temperature

$CWS = CWS + \text{RATIO} (\text{START RESET} - \text{TOD})$ and $CWS' > \text{or} = CWS$ and $CWS - CWS < \text{or} = \text{Maximum Reset}$.

Where

CWS' is the new chilled water setpoint.

CWS is the active chilled water setpoint before any reset has occurred.

RESET RATIO is a user adjustable gain.

START RESET is a user adjustable reference.

TOD is the Temperature Outdoor Sensor.

TWE is entering evaporator water temperature.

TWL is the Leaving Evaporator Temperature.

MAXIMUM RESET is a user adjustable limit providing the maximum amount of reset. For all types of reset, $CWS - CWS < \text{or} = \text{Maximum Reset}$.

Both Return and Outdoor Reset do not apply to Heating Mode where the UCP is controlling the Leaving Condensing Hot Water Temperature.

Constant Return Reset will reset the leaving water temperature setpoint so as to provide a constant entering water temperature. The Constant Return Reset equation is the same as the Return Reset equation except on selection of Constant Return Reset, the UCP shall automatically set RATIO, START RESET, and MAXIMUM RESET to the following:

The RATIO = 100 percent

The START RESET = Design Delta Temperature

The MAXIMUM RESET = Design Delta Temperature

The equation for Constant Return is as follows:



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Table 3 - Values for Start Reset Types

The values for "RESET TYPE" are:

Reset Type:	Disable	Outdoor Air Reset	Return Reset	Const Return Reset
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The values for "RESET RATIO" for each of the reset types are:

Reset Type	Reset Ratio Range	Increment English Units	Increment SI Units	Factory Default Value
Return	10 to 120 percent	1 percent	1 percent	50 percent
Outdoor	-80 to 80 percent	1 percent	1 percent	10 percent

The values for "START RESET" for each of the reset types are:

Reset Type	Start Reset Range	Increment English Units	Increment SI Units	Factory Default Value
Return	4 to 30°F (2.2 to 16.7°C)	0.1°F 0.1°F	0.1°C 0.1°C	10°F (5.6°C) 90°F (32.2°C)
Outdoor	50 to 130°F (10 to 54.44°C)	0.1°F	0.1°C	90°F (32.22°C)

The values for "MAXIMUM RESET" for each of the reset types are:

Reset Type	Maximum Reset Range	Increment English Units	Increment SI Units	Factory Default Value
Return	0 to 20°F (0.0 to 11.11°C)	0.1°F	0.1°C	5°F (2.78°C)
Outdoor	0 to 20°F (0.2 to 11.11°C)	0.1°F	0.1°C	5°F (2.78°C)

Constant Return

$CWS' = CWS + 100$ percent (Design Delta Temperature) - (TWE-TWL) and $CWS' > \text{or} = CWS$ and $CWS' - CWS < \text{or} = \text{Maximum Reset}$

Notice that Constant Return is nothing more than a specific case of Return Reset offered for operator convenience.

When any type of CWR is enabled, the UCP will step the CWS toward the desired CWS (based on the above equations and setup parameters) at a rate of 1°F every 5 minutes until the Active CWS equals the desired CWS'. This applies when the chiller is running only.

Using the Equation for calculating CWR for Outdoor Air Temperature

Equation:

Degrees of Reset = Reset Ratio * (Start Reset - TOD)

The chiller will start at the Differential to Start value above a fully reset CWS or CWS for both Return and Outdoor Reset.

The graph on the next page, shows the reset function for Outdoor Air Temperature: **Note:** This graph assumes that Maximum Reset is set to 20 degrees.

Degrees of Reset:

Degrees of Reset = Active CWS - Front Panel CWS

or

Degrees of Reset = $CWS' - CWS$

To obtain Active CWS from Degrees of Reset: $\text{Active CWS} = \text{Degrees of Reset} + \text{Front Panel CWS}$

(* = multiply)

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Reset Ratio:

The Reset Ratio is displayed as a percentage. To use it in the above equation it must be converted to its decimal form.

Reset Ratio percent /100 = Reset Ratio decimal

Example of converting Reset Ratio:

If the Reset Ratio displayed on the CLD is 50 percent then use (50/100)= .5 in the equation

TOD = Outdoor Air Temperature

Start Reset = Outdoor Air Start Reset

Example of Calculating Reset for Outdoor Air Temperature:

If:

Reset Ratio = 35 percent

Start Reset = 80

TOD = 65

Maximum Reset = 10.5

How many Degrees of Reset will there be?

Degrees of Reset = Reset Ratio*(Start Reset - TOD)

Degrees of Reset = .35*(80-65)

Degrees of Reset = 5.25

If:

Reset Ratio = -70 percent

Start Reset = 90

TOD = 100

Maximum Reset = 17

How many Degrees of Reset will there be?

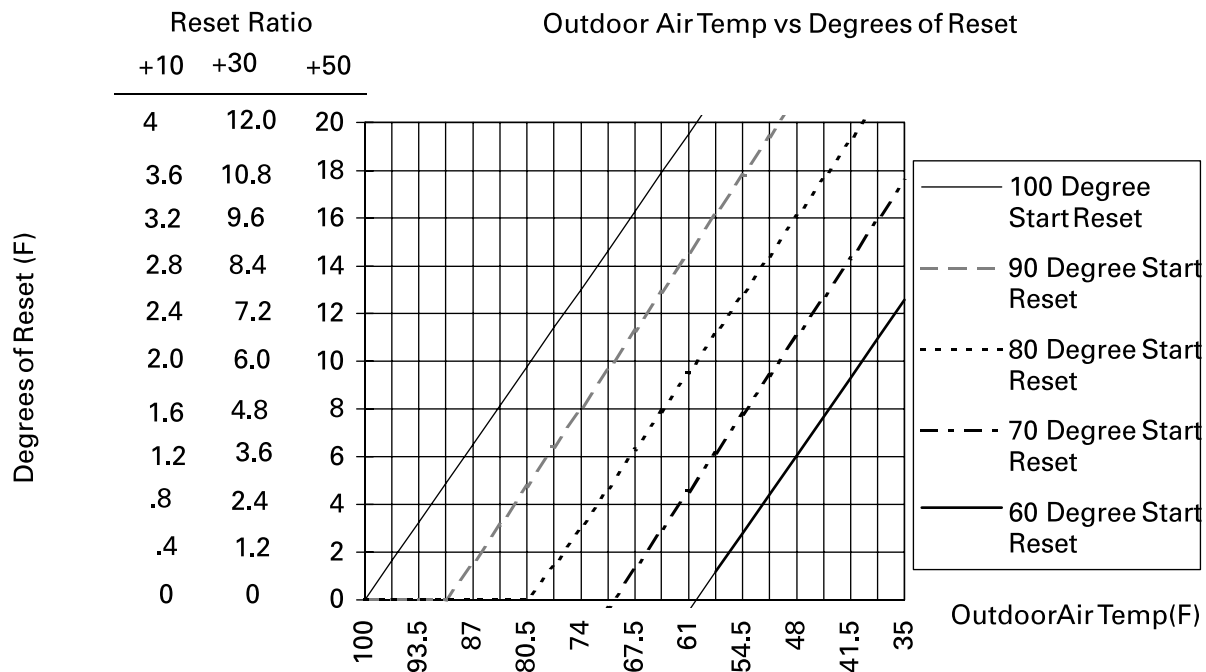
Degrees of Reset = Reset Ratio* (Start Reset - TOD)

Degrees of Reset = -7*(90-100)

Degrees of Reset = 7

(* = multiply)

Figure 28 - Outdoor Air Temperature versus Degrees of Reset





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Figure 29 - Reset Function for Return CWR

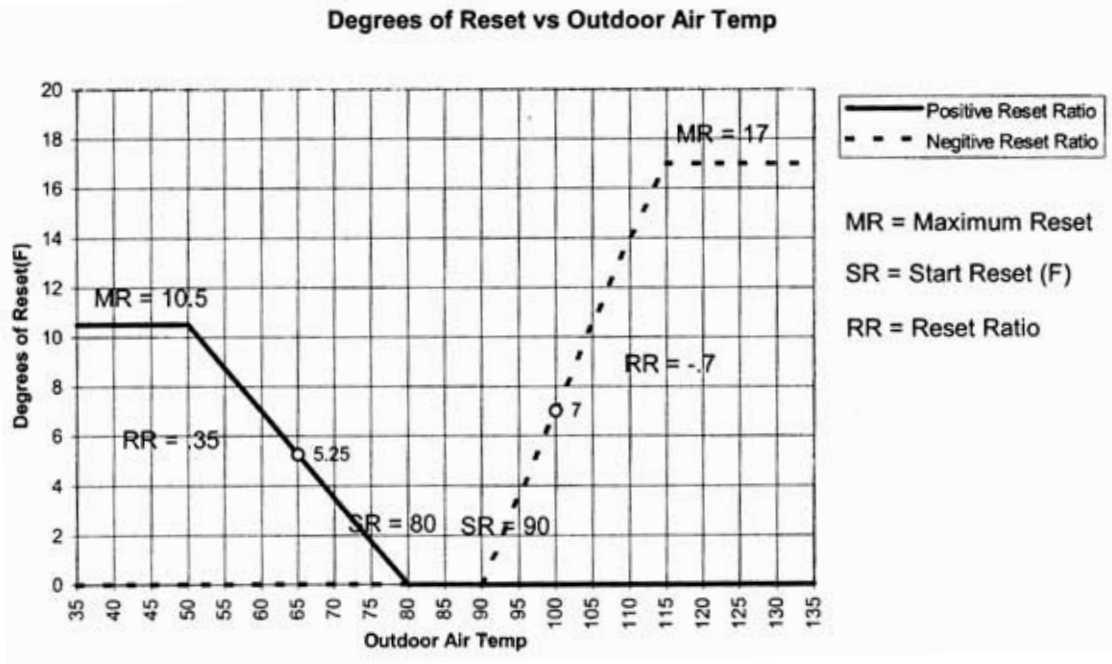
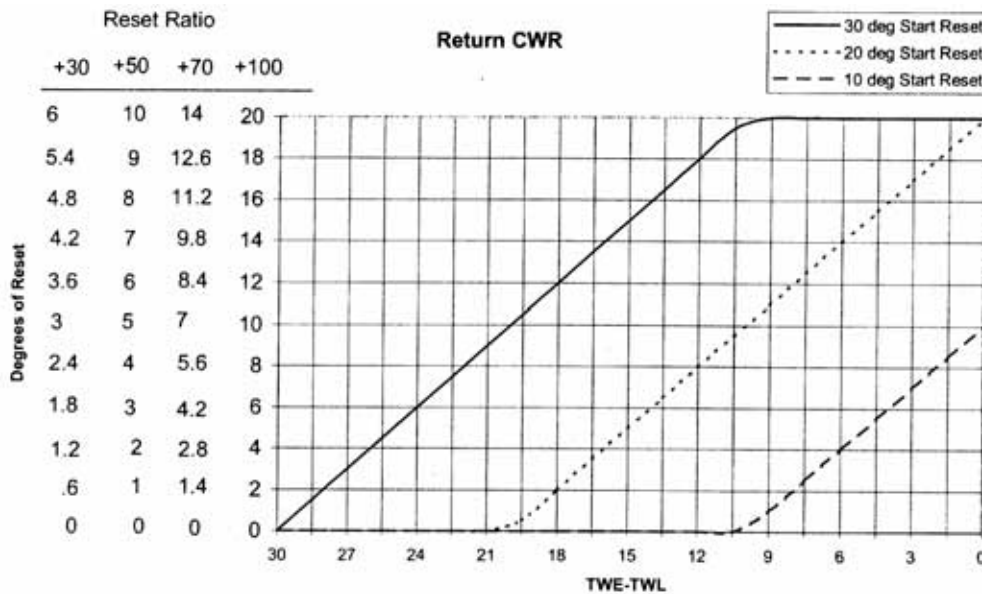


Figure 30 - Reset Function for Return CWR



Note: This graph assumes Maximum Reset is set to 20 degrees.

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Example of Calculating Return Reset:

If:

Reset Ratio = 50%

Start Reset = 25

TWE = 65

TWL = 45

Maximum Reset = 8

How many Degrees of Reset will there be?

Degrees of Reset = Reset

Ratio*(Start Reset - (TWE-TWL))

Degrees of Reset = $.5*(25-(65-45))$

Degrees of Reset = 2.5

If:

Reset Ratio = 70%

Start Reset = 20

TWE = 60

TWL = 53

Maximum Reset = 14

How many Degrees of Reset will there be?

Degrees of Reset = Reset

Ratio*(Start Reset - (TWE-TWL))

Degrees of Reset = $.7*(20-(60-53))$

Degrees of Reset = 9.1

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Figure 31 - Return CWR

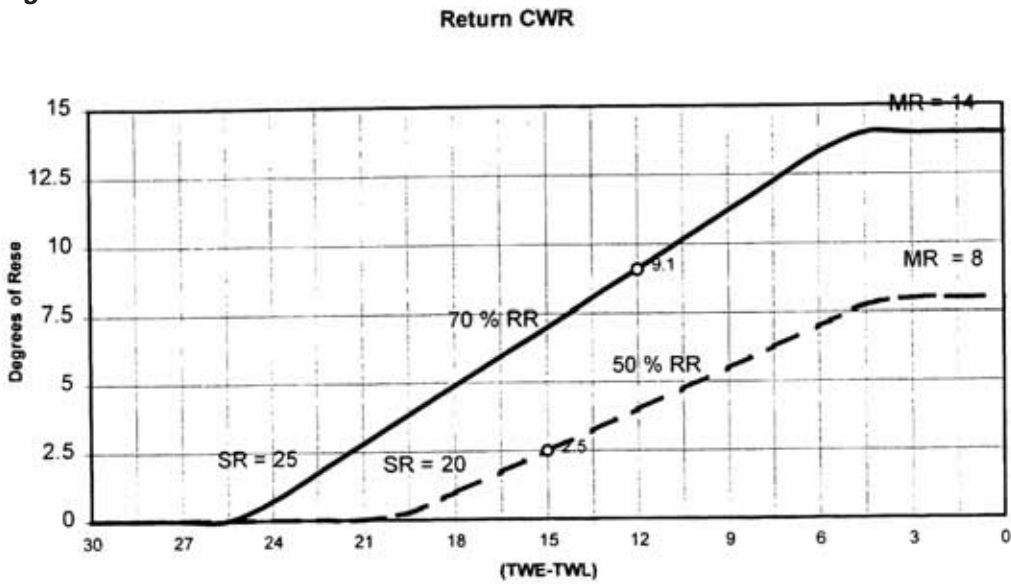
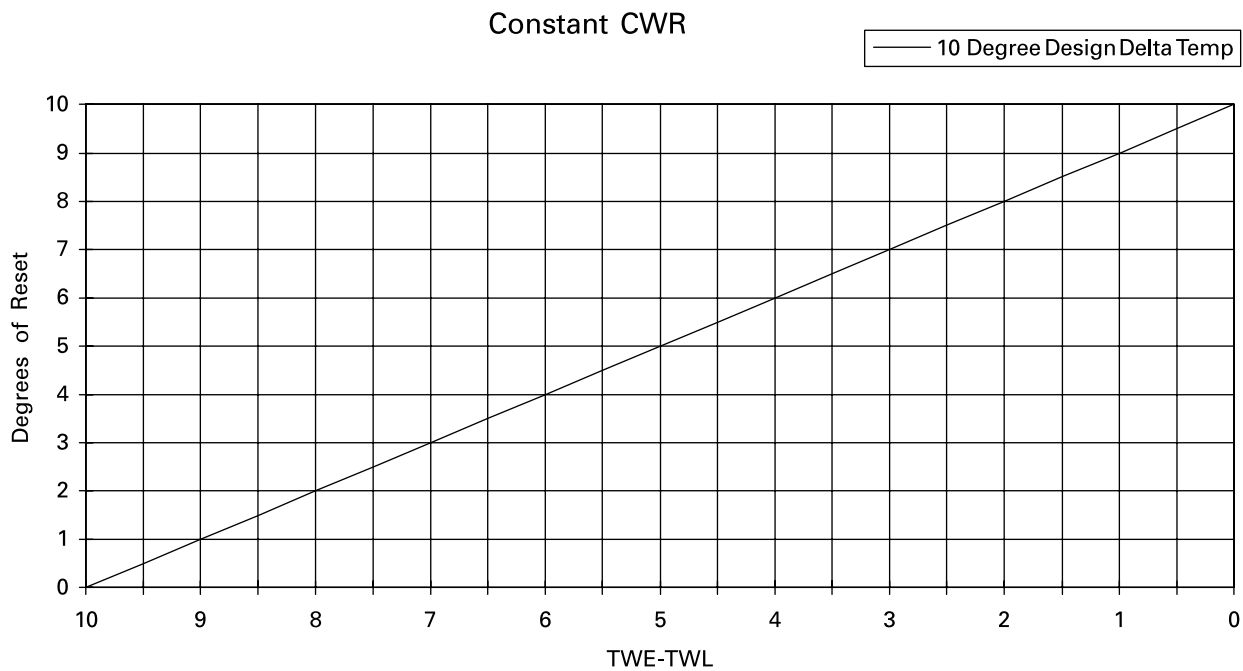


Figure 32 - Constant CWR



Unit Startup

Unit Start-Up Procedures

Daily Unit Start-Up

1. Verify the chilled water pump and condenser water pump starter are in "ON" or "AUTO".
 2. Verify the cooling tower is in "ON" or "AUTO".
 3. Check the oil tank oil level; the level must be visible in or above the lower sight glass. Also, be sure to check the oil tank temperature; normal oil tank temperature before start-up is 140°F to 145°F (60 to 63°C).
- Note:** The oil heater is energized during the compressor off cycle. During unit operation, the oil tank heater is de-energized.
4. If the chiller is equipped with the free cooling option, ensure that the free cooling option is disabled in the Chiller Settings menu.
 5. Check the chilled water setpoint and readjust it, if necessary, in the Chiller Settings menu.
 6. If necessary, readjust the current limit setpoint in the Chiller Setpoints menu.
 7. Press "AUTO".

The UCP also checks compressor motor winding temperature, and a minimum restart time is initiated if the winding temperature is less than 165°F. If it is greater than 165°F, however, a delay period begins. The chilled water pump relay is energized and evaporator water flow is proven.

Next, the UCP checks the leaving evaporator water temperature and compares it to the chilled water setpoint. If the difference between these values is less than the start differential setpoint, cooling is not needed.

If the UCP determines that the difference between the evaporator leaving water temperature and chilled water setpoint exceeds the start differential setpoint, the unit enters the initiate Start Mode and the oil pump and Refrigerant pump and the condenser water pump are started. If condenser water flow is not proven (flow switch 5S3 does not close) within 4-minutes 15 seconds, the unit is locked out on a MMR Diagnostic.

Oil pressure must be verified within 3 minutes or a MMR diagnostic is generated.

When less than 5 seconds remain on the restart inhibit, the pre-start starter test is conducted on Y-Delta starters. If faults are detected, the unit's compressor will not start, and a MMR Diagnostic will be generated.

If the compressor motor starts and accelerates successfully, "Unit is Running" appears on the display. At this time the purge unit will start operating on "Automatic" and will continue to operate as long as chiller compressor is running.

Note: Whenever the UCP detects a MMR diagnostic condition during start-up, unit operation is locked out, and manual reset is required before the start-up sequence can begin again. If the fault condition has not cleared, the UCP will not permit restart.



Unit Startup

When the cooling requirement is satisfied, the UCP originates a "Shutting down" signal. The inlet guide vanes are driven closed for 50 seconds, and the unit enters a 3-minute post-lube period. The compressor motor and condenser water pump starter are de-energized immediately, but the oil pump continues to run during this 3-minute interval; the evaporator pump will continue to run.

Once the post-lube cycle is done, the unit returns to auto mode.

Seasonal Unit Start-Up

1. Close all drain valves, and re-install the drain plugs in the evaporator and condenser headers.
2. Service the auxiliary equipment according to the start-up and maintenance instructions provided by the respective equipment manufacturers.
3. Vent and fill the cooling tower, if used, as well as the condenser and piping. At this point, all air must be removed from the system (including each pass). Then close the vents in the condenser water boxes.

4. Open all of the valves in the evaporator chilled water circuit.
5. If the evaporator was previously drained, vent and fill the evaporator and chilled water circuit. When all air is removed from the system (including each pass), close the vent valves in the evaporator water boxes.
6. Lubricate the external vane control linkage as needed.
7. Check the adjustment and operation of each safety and operating control.
8. Close all disconnect switches.
9. Perform instructions listed in "Daily Unit Start-up" section.

WARNING

HAZARDOUS VOLTAGE!

Use extreme caution when measurements, adjustments, or other service-related work is performed with power on. Failure to use caution could cause death or serious injury.

WARNING

ROTATING PARTS!

Use extreme caution when measurements, adjustments, or other service-related work is performed with power on. Failure to use care could cause death or serious injury.

WARNING

TOXIC HAZARDS!

- Do not run evaporator water pump longer than 30 minutes after the chiller is shutdown.
- Ensure that the evaporator is isolated from the hot water loop before changeover to heating mode.

Do not allow the chiller to increase above 110°F in temperature while unit is off. Failure to prevent high chiller temperature will cause the inside pressure to rise. The rupture disk is designed to relieve and discharge the refrigerant from the unit if the pressure in the evaporator exceeds 15 PSIG (103.4 Kpa). This can cause death or serious injury.

Unit Shutdown

Unit Shutdown Procedures

Daily Unit Shutdown

Note: Refer to Start-Run Shutdown sequence in General Information Overview Sequence of Operation.

1. Press STOP.
2. After compressor and water pumps shutdown turn Pump Contactors to OFF or open pump disconnects.

Seasonal Unit Shutdown

CAUTION

OIL PUMP HEATER OPERATION

CONTROL POWER DISCONNECT SWITCH MUST REMAIN CLOSED TO ALLOW OIL SUMP HEATER OPERATION. Failure to do this will allow refrigerant to condense in the oil pump.

3. Open all disconnect switches except the control power disconnect switch.
4. Drain the condenser piping and cooling tower, if used.
5. Remove the drain and vent plugs from the condenser headers to drain the condenser.
6. Once the unit is secured for winter, the maintenance procedures described under "Annual Maintenance" in the Periodic Maintenance section of this manual should be performed by qualified Trane service technicians.

Note: During extended shutdown, be sure to operate the purge unit for a 2-hour period every two weeks. This will prevent the accumulation of air and noncompensable in the machine. To start the purge, change the purge mode to ON in the DynaView™ Settings Purge Menu. Remember to turn the purge mode to AUTO after the 2-hour run time.

Trouble Analysis

If the ALARM indicator on the control panel is flashing, an MMR diagnostic has occurred. Refer to Diagnostic section for trouble shooting information.



Periodic Maintenance

Overview

This section describes the basic chiller preventive maintenance procedures, and recommends the intervals at which these procedures should be performed. Use of a periodic maintenance program is important to ensure the best possible performance and efficiency from a CenTraVac® chiller.

Recommended purge maintenance procedures for the Purifier Purge unit are covered by PRGD-SVU01A-EN or the latest revision which can be obtained at the nearest Trane office.

Record Keeping Forms

An important aspect of the chiller maintenance program is the regular completion of records. Provided at the end of this manual are copies of the "Annual Inspection Check List and Report", "CenTraVac with UCP Commissioning Checklist and "Start-Up Test Log", a "Start-Up Test Log

for Water Cooled CenTraVacs with UCP Control Panels" and "UCP "Settings Group" Menu Record". When filled out accurately by the machine operator, the completed logs can be reviewed to identify any developing trends in the chiller's operating conditions.

For example, if the machine operator notices a gradual increase in condensing pressure during a month's time, he can systematically check, then correct the possible cause(s) of this condition (fouled condenser tubes, noncondensable in the system, etcetera)

Daily Maintenance and Checks

[] Check the chiller's evaporator and condenser pressures, oil tank pressure, differential oil pressure and discharge oil pressure. Compare the readings with the values provided in the Normal Chiller Operating Characteristics table.

IMPORTANT: IT IS HIGHLY RECOMMENDED THAT THE OPERATING LOG BE COMPLETED ON A DAILY BASIS.

CAUTION

MOISTURE CONTAMINATION

IF FREQUENT PURGING IS REQUIRED, MONITOR PURGE PUMPOUT RATE, IDENTIFY AND CORRECT SOURCE OF AIR OR WATER LEAK AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. Failure to do so can shorten chiller life expectancy, due to moisture contamination caused by leakage.

[] Check the oil level in the chiller oil sump using the two sight glasses provided in the oil sump head. When the unit is operating, the oil level should be visible in the lower sight glass.

Periodic Maintenance

⚠ WARNING

HAZARDOUS VOLTAGE!

Disconnect all electrical and remote disconnects before servicing. Failure to disconnect all electrical power before servicing could result in death or serious injury.

Weekly Maintenance

[] Complete all recommended daily maintenance procedures and checks. Complete logs on a daily basis.

Every 3 Months

[] Complete all recommended weekly maintenance procedures. Refer to the previous sections for details.

[] Clean all water strainers in the CenTraVac water piping system.

Every 6 Months

Normal Chiller Operating Characteristics

Operating Characteristic	Normal Reading
Evaporator Pressure	12" to 18" Hg (Vacuum)
Condenser Pressure (See Notes 1 and 2)	2 to 12 PSIG (Standard Condensers)
Oil Sump Temperature:	
Unit Not Running	140°F to 145°F (60°C to 63°C)
Unit Running	62°F to 162°F (16.7°C to 72°C)
Differential Oil Pressure	18 to 22 psid

Periodic Maintenance

Complete all recommended quarterly maintenance procedures.

Lubricate the vane control linkage bearings, ball joints, and pivot points; as needed a few drops of light machine oil (SAE-20) is sufficient.

Lubricate first stage vane operator tang o-rings by removing the setscrew and adding several drops of Trane OIL0022. Replace setscrew. On CVHF 1470 and 1720 compressors remove fill and vent hole setscrews. Add grease (Rheolube 434a) until excess appears in vent hole. Replace setscrews.

Lubricate the oil filter shutoff valve o-rings by removing the pipe plug and adding several drops of Trane OIL0022. Replace plug.

Drain the contents of the rupture disc and purge discharge ventline drip-leg, into an evacuated waste container minimally and more often if the purge is operated excessively.

Also, apply one or two drops of oil on the vane operator shaft and spread it into a very light film; this will protect the shaft from moisture and rust.

Off-Season Maintenance

During those periods of time when the chiller is not operated, be sure the control panel is energized. This is to keep the purge operational, the oil heater warm and will also keep air out of the machine.

Annual Maintenance

Shut down the chiller once each year to check the items listed ; a more detailed inspection checklist is provided on the "Model CVHE, CVHF and CVHG CenTraVac Annual Inspection Checklist and Report" illustrated in this manual.

Perform the annual maintenance procedures referred to in the Maintenance Section of the purge manual.

Use an ice water bath to verify that the accuracy of the evaporator refrigerant temperature sensor (4RT5) is still within tolerance (+ or - 2.0° at 32°F (1° at 0°C)). If the evaporator refrigerant temperature displayed on the UCP's read-out is outside this 4-degree tolerance range, replace the sensor.

Note: If the sensor is exposed to temperature extremes outside its normal operating range (0°F to 90°F) (-18°C to 32°C), check its accuracy at six-month intervals.

Oil Maintenance

Compressor Oil Change on CVHE, CVHF, CVHG

It is recommended to change the oil and oil filter:

- After the first 1000 hours of chiller operation. For a chiller operated continuously this oil and oil filter change may be performed as soon as 1.5 months after first start-up, for a chiller operated intermittently it may be 4 or 6 months after first start-up.
- Again at the first scheduled annual maintenance, preferably within 6 to 12 months of the first oil change.

Note: Use only Trane OIL00022. A full oil change is 9 gallons of OIL00022 with refrigerant pump and 7-1/2 gallons without refrigerant pump.

Beyond the first year, recommendations are to subscribe to an annual oil analysis program rather than automatically change the oil as part of scheduled

maintenance. Change the oil only if indicated by the oil analysis. Use of an oil analysis program will reduce the chillers overall lifetime waste oil generation and minimize refrigerant emissions. The oil analysis should be performed by a qualified laboratory that is experienced in refrigerant and oil chemistry and in the servicing of Trane centrifugal chillers.

In conjunction with other diagnostics performed by a qualified service technician, oil analyses can provide valuable information on the performance of the chiller to help minimize operating and maintenance costs and maximize its operating life. A drain fitting is installed in the oil filter top, after the oil filter, for obtaining oil samples.

Oil Change Procedure

When oil analysis indicates the need to change compressor oil, use the following procedure for removing oil.

CAUTION

HEATER DAMAGE

BE SURE TO OPEN CONTROL PANEL DISCONNECT SWITCH BEFORE DRAINING THE SUMP. Failure to do so could possibly burn out the oil sump heater.

[] Draw the oil from the chiller through the oil charging valve on the chiller oil sump into an approved, evacuated tank; or,

[] Pump the oil from the chiller through the oil charging valve into an airtight resealable container, using a magnetically-driven auxiliary pump.

Forcing the oil from the oil sump by pressurizing the chiller (by raising chiller temperature or adding nitrogen) is not recommended.

Refrigerant dissolved in the oil can be removed and returned to the chiller by using an appropriate deep-vacuum recovery unit and heating and agitating the oil container. Follow all Federal, State and Local regulations with regard to disposal of waste oil.

Oil Maintenance

Replacing Oil Filter

Replace oil filter: (1) annually, (2) at each oil change, (3) or if erratic oil pressure is experienced during chiller operation.

Oil Filter Replacement

Use the following procedure to service the oil filter. Refer to Figure 34.

1. Run the oil pump for two to three minutes to insure that the oil filter is warmed up to the oil sump temperature.
2. Turn the oil pump motor off.
3. Pull the "D" handle on the rotary valve locking pin out of its detent and rotate the valve to the "DRAIN" position. An offset pointer is located on top of the valve with wrench flats to allow turning. The spring force on the locking pin should allow the pin to drop into a detent at this position.
4. Allow at least 15 minutes for the oil to drain from the filter back into the oil sump.
5. Pull the "D" handle to unlock the pin and rotate the valve to the "Change Filter" position. This isolates the filter from the unit. The locking pin should drop into a detent in this position.
6. Remove and replace the filter as quickly as possible. Tighten filter 2/3 to 3/4 turn per instructions written on the filter. Place the used filter in a reusable container. Follow all local, state and federal regulations to dispose of the filter. Pull the "D" handle to unlock the pin and rotate the valve to the "RUN" position. The locking pin should drop into a detent in this position. The chiller is now ready for operation.

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Other Maintenance Requirements

Compressors using new seal technology will not use O-rings. The O-ring has been replaced by Loctite 515 applied at a minimum film thickness of .010 applied across the width of the flange. The current jack bolt holes remain for disassembly.

CAUTION

OIL SUPPLY SYSTEM PROBLEMS

USE CARE WHEN APPLYING LOCTITE ON A JOINT. Failure to do so could result in Loctite getting into the chiller which may cause problems with the Oil supply system and eductor system.

[] Inspect the condenser tubes for fouling; clean if necessary.

[] Measure the compressor motor winding resistance to ground; a qualified service technician should conduct this check to ensure that the findings are properly interpreted.

Contact a qualified service organization to leak-test the chiller; this procedure is especially important if the system requires frequent purging.

[] Use a nondestructive tube test to inspect the condenser and evaporator tubes at 3-year intervals.

Note: It may be desirable to perform tube tests on these components at more frequent intervals, depending upon chiller application. This is especially true of critical process equipment.

[] Depending on chiller duty, contact a qualified service organization to determine when to conduct a complete examination of the unit to discern the condition of the compressor and internal components.

Note: (a) Chronic air leaks, which can cause acidic conditions in the compressor oil and result in premature bearing wear; and, (b) Evaporator or condenser water tube leaks. Water mixed with the compressor oil can result in bearing pitting, corrosion, or excessive wear.

[] Submit a sample of the compressor oil to a Trane qualified laboratory for comprehensive analysis on an annual basis; this analysis determines system moisture content, acid level and wear metal content of the oil, and can be used as a diagnostic tool.

Lubrication

The only CVHE, CVHF and CVHG chiller component that requires periodic lubrication is the external vane linkage assembly and Rotary oil valve.

Lubricate the vane linkage shaft bearings and rod end bearings as needed with a few drops of light-weight machine oil.

For all units except CVHF extended capacity (CVHF147 or CVHF172).

Lubricate the 1st Stage IGV actuator O-Rings, by removing the pipe plug and adding several drops of Trane OIL00022. Be sure and reinstall pipe plug.

Lubrication – Extended Capacity Chillers (CVHF147 and CVHF172)

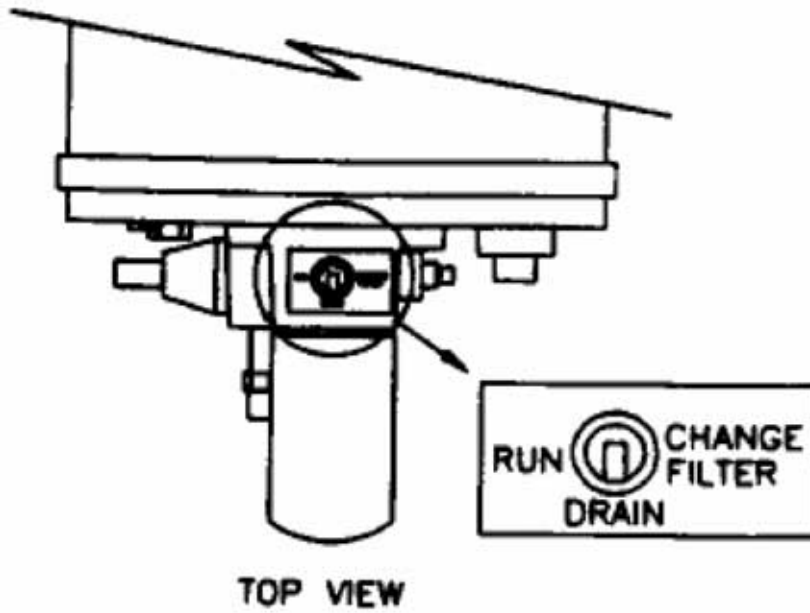
For the extended capacity CVHF machines, two rotary inlet guide vane actuators are used and they require annual lubrication with a special R-123 compatible grease. These actuators have two 1/8 inch pipe plug set screws located 180 degrees apart with one on top and the other on the bottom of each actuator. On an annual basis, these plugs should be removed and a grease zerk fitting installed in the lower location. Make certain the upper pipe plug set screw is removed. Use only Trane LUB00033 (Rheolube 734A in a 16 ounce fiber cartridge) in a grease gun to pump grease into the lower fitting until grease is seen to exit the top hole. Remove the grease zerk fitting on the bottom hole and replace the pipe plug set screws in both the upper and lower holes. This will insure adequate lubrication to the actuator o-rings.

The oil valve block rotary valve uses dual O-Rings to seal to atmosphere. These should be manually lubricated by removing the pipe plug at the valve lubrication port and placing a few drops of Trane OIL00022 in the cavity. Be sure to reinstall the pipe plug when lubrication is completed.

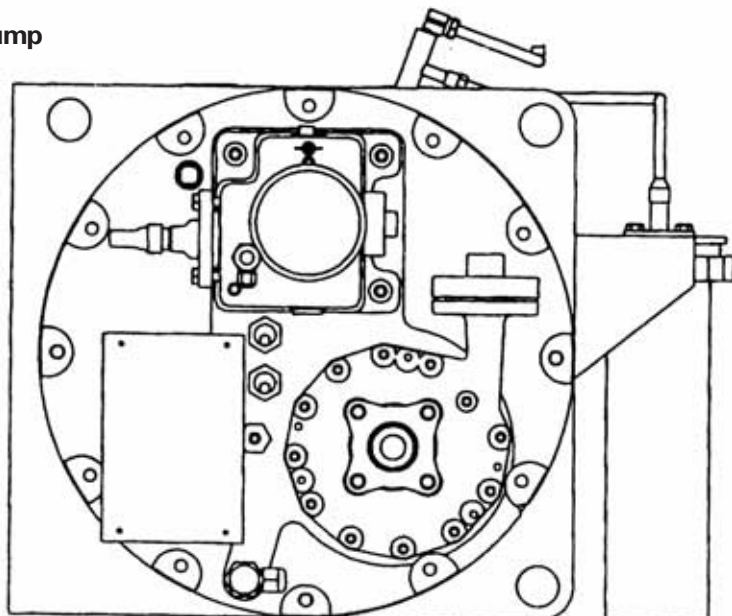
Maintenance

Figure 33 - Rotary Valve in Drain Position

NOTE: ROTARY VALVE SHOWN IN DRAIN POSITION.



Front View with Refrigerant Pump



Maintenance

Refrigerant Charge

WARNING

TOXIC HAZARDS!

CERTAIN PROCEDURES COMMON TO REFRIGERANT SYSTEM SERVICE MAY EXPOSE OPERATING AND/OR SERVICING PERSONNEL TO LIQUID AND/OR VAPOROUS REFRIGERANT. CLOSELY FOLLOW ALL SAFETY PROCEDURES DESCRIBED IN THE MATERIAL SAFETY DATA SHEET FOR THE REFRIGERANT CONTAINERS. Failure to do so could result in death or injury due to inhalation of, or skin exposure to refrigerant.

The refrigerant charging procedure for Trane centrifugal chillers is:

1. If water is present in the tubes, break machine vacuum with refrigerant vapor, or circulate water, to avoid tube damage.
2. Always use refrigerant compatible hoses or copper-tubing with self-sealing connections or shut-off valves.

3. Transfer the refrigerant using one of the following (listed in order of preference):
 - a. An approved Trane low-pressure refrigerant recovery and recycle unit.
 - b. The available pressure differential.
 - c. Gravity. (Use a return vent line to refrigerant drums to equalize pressure.)
5. Do not use dry nitrogen to push refrigerant into the chiller as was common practice in the past. This will contaminate the charge and require excessive purging, which will result in unnecessary release of refrigerant.
6. Weigh in the proper charge.
7. Use recovery and recycle unit or vacuum pump to evacuate hoses; discharge outdoors.
8. If refrigerant is supplied in new returnable cylinders, be sure and refer to General Service Bulletin CVHE-SB-48B for information on returning cylinders. This service bulletin is available at the nearest Trane office.

Depending on the chiller duty, contact a qualified service organization to determine when to conduct a complete examination of the unit to discern the condition of the compressor and internal components.

Note: If your chiller is covered by a Trane extended warranty, the terms of that warranty may require that the procedures listed in the Periodic Maintenance section of this manual be followed for your extended warranty to remain in force. The terms may also require that the chiller be inspected by a Trane authorized warranty agent every 4-years or 40,000 operating hours, whichever occurs first. This inspection will include, at a minimum, a review of the annual inspection checklists and the daily operating logs, as well as performance of a leak test and a general inspection of the chiller. The owner is then required to follow the recommendations made as a result of this inspection at the owners expense.

Maintenance

Recovery and Recycle Connections

To facilitate refrigerant removal and replacement, newer-design CVHE, CVHF and CVHG units are provided with a 3/4-inch vapor fitting with shutoff valve on the chiller suction and with a 3/4-inch liquid connection with shutoff valve at the bottom of the evaporator shell.

Leak Testing

To leak-test a chiller containing full refrigerant charge, raise chiller pressure using a controlled hot water or electric-resistance system to a maximum of 8 psig. Do not use nitrogen, which will cause excessive refrigerant discharge by the purge system.

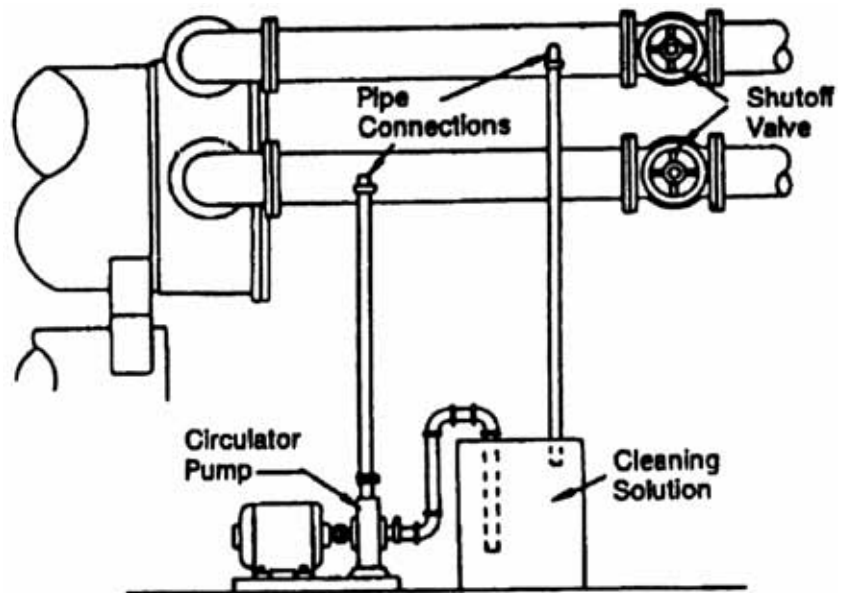
Cleaning the Condenser

CAUTION

DO NOT USE UNTREATED OR IMPROPERLY TREATED WATER. Failure to follow this caution could result in damaged equipment.

See Figure 34 which shows a Typical Chemical Cleaning Setup.

Figure 34 - Typical Chemical Cleaning Setup



Maintenance

Condenser tube fouling is indicated when the approach temperature (the difference between the condensing refrigerant temperature and the leaving condenser water temperature) is higher than predicted.

If the annual condenser tube inspection indicates that the tubes are fouled, two cleaning methods, mechanical and chemical, can be used to rid the tubes of contaminants.

Use the mechanical cleaning method to remove sludge and loose material from smooth-bore tubes.

To clean other types of tubes including internally-enhanced types, consult a qualified service organization for recommendations.

1. Remove the retaining nuts and bolts from the water box covers at each end of the condenser. Use a hoist to lift the covers off the water box. (A threaded connection is provided on each water box cover to allow insertion of an eyebolt).
2. Work a round nylon or brass bristled brush (attached to a rod) in and out of each of the condenser water tubes to loosen the sludge.
3. Thoroughly flush the condenser water tubes with clean water.

Scale deposits are best removed by chemical means. Be sure to consult any qualified chemical house in the area (one familiar with the local water supply's chemical mineral content) for a recommended cleaning solution suitable for the job. Remember, a standard condenser water circuit is composed solely of copper, cast iron and steel.

CAUTION

USE CARE WHEN CHEMICAL CLEANING THE UNIT. Failure to do so can damage the unit.

IMPORTANT: ALL OF THE MATERIALS USED IN THE EXTERNAL CIRCULATION SYSTEM, THE QUANTITY OF THE SOLUTION, THE DURATION OF THE CLEANING PERIOD, AND ANY REQUIRED SAFETY PRECAUTIONS SHOULD BE APPROVED BY THE COMPANY FURNISHING THE MATERIALS OR PERFORMING THE CLEANING.

REMEMBER, HOWEVER, THAT WHENEVER THE CHEMICAL TUBE CLEANING METHOD IS USED, IT MUST BE FOLLOWED UP WITH MECHANICAL TUBE CLEANING, FLUSHING AND INSPECTION.

Cleaning the Evaporator

Since the evaporator is typically part of a closed circuit, it does not accumulate appreciable amounts of scale or sludge. Normally, cleaning every 3 years is sufficient. However, on open CVHE, CVHF and CVHG systems, such as air washers, periodic inspection and cleaning is recommended.

Control Settings and Adjustments

Time delays and safety control cutout settings need to be checked annually. For control calibration and check-out, contact a Trane qualified service organization.

Maintenance

Purge System

Because some sections of the chiller's refrigeration system operate at less-than-atmospheric pressure, the possibility exists that air and moisture may leak into the system. If allowed to accumulate, these noncondensables become trapped in the condenser; this increases condensing pressure and compressor power requirements, and reduces the chiller's efficiency and cooling capacity.

The Trane Purifier Purge is the only purge system available for the CVHE, CVHF and CVHG chiller. The purge is designed to remove noncondensable gases and water from the refrigeration system. Purifier Purge unit operation, maintenance and trouble shooting is covered by a separate operation and maintenance manual, which may be obtained from the nearest Trane office.

Overview

This section describes extended storage requirements for UCP installed CVHE, CVHF and CVHG chillers to be removed from service for an undetermined length of time.

Unit Preparation

The following steps are necessary in order to properly prepare a unit for storage.

1. Remove all liquid refrigerant if the unit is charged.

WARNING

TOXIC HAZARDS!

CERTAIN PROCEDURES COMMON TO REFRIGERANT SYSTEM SERVICE MAY EXPOSE OPERATING AND/OR SERVICING PERSONNEL TO LIQUID AND/OR VAPOROUS REFRIGERANT. CLOSELY FOLLOW ALL SAFETY PROCEDURES DESCRIBED IN THE MATERIAL SAFETY DATA SHEET FOR THE REFRIGERANT CONTAINERS. Failure to do so could result in death or injury due to inhalation of, or skin exposure to refrigerant.

2. After the liquid refrigerant is removed, using a recovery or recycle unit or vacuum pump, pull a vacuum to remove remaining refrigerant vapor from the unit.

3. After all traces of refrigerant are out of the unit, a positive nitrogen charge should be put into the unit (6 to 8 psig). This positive pressure must be checked monthly to insure no noncondensables get into the unit. Use a pressure gage on the evaporator shell to verify that the 6 to 8 psig dry nitrogen holding charge is still in the chiller. If this charge has escaped, contact a qualified service organization and the Trane sales engineer that handled the order.
4. The refrigerant charge should be stored in proper refrigerant containers. Due to possible leakage, do not store in used drums.
5. Maintain control power to the control panel. This will maintain oil temperature in the oil sump and the capability of the control panel to present report information. The Chiller Reports should be viewed once a week for normal readings. Any abnormal observation must be reported to the Trane Sales Engineer that handled the order.

Maintenance

⚠ WARNING

HAZARDOUS VOLTAGE!

Use extreme caution when measurements, adjustments, or other service-related work is performed with power on. Failure to use caution could cause death or serious injury.

6. Remove the factory installed jumper or the field installed wiring on terminals in the unit control panel. This will prevent unwanted chiller operation.
7. Set the purge operating mode to OFF on UCP chillers.
8. The oil can be left in the unit.
9. The water side should not cause a problem if shut down and drained. There may be slight scaling inside the tubes, but not enough to cause a problem. The customer should inspect and clean tubes before the unit is returned to service.

IMPORTANT: DO NOT USE UNTREATED OR IMPROPERLY TREATED WATER, OR EQUIPMENT DAMAGE MAY OCCUR.

IMPORTANT: SCALE DEPOSITS ARE BEST REMOVED BY CHEMICAL MEANS. BE SURE TO CONSULT ANY QUALIFIED CHEMICAL HOUSE IN THE AREA (ONE FAMILIAR WITH THE LOCAL WATER SUPPLY'S CHEMICAL MINERAL CONTENT) FOR A RECOMMENDED CLEANING SOLUTION SUITABLE FOR THE JOB.

10. Motor bearings: If the motor sits for a long time the bearings could take a set and cause bearing problems or replacement later. Once every six months the chiller oil pump must be started and the compressor motor bump started to rotate the shaft. Contact a qualified service organization to perform this task. If the

compressor motor cannot be bump started, then the shaft must be rotated manually by a qualified service organization.

11. Obtain an oil analysis initially after six months of storage, and once each succeeding year. If no oil breakdown is evident do not change the oil. If breakdown is evident, the oil must be replaced.
12. If the unit is stored for more than five years, and the storage is expected to be indefinite, the unit should be examined for leaks every five years from the initial storage date.
13. When the unit is to be returned to service, the services of a qualified service organization should be obtained to conduct all activities associated with the startup of a new chiller.



Annual Inspection Check List and Report: CentraVacs®

Compressor Motor

- Motor continuity check
Good Open
- Check and tighten motor terminals
- Meg motor
Phase 1 Phase 2 Phase 3
- Check nameplate rating
Amps { }

Starter

- Check condition of starter contacts
Good Fair Replace

Oil Sump

- Change oil
If oil analysis, refer to program procedures
 Gallons (7) required
- Oil pump motor ground check
Good Open
- Check motor terminals
- Change oil filter

Condenser

- Visually inspect for scaling in tubes:
note findings and make recommendations

Control Circuits

- Low refrigerant temperature sensor check-out
__F set point __F trip point (ice water)
- Leaving Evaporator water temperature sensor
check-out
__F set point __F trip point (ice water)
- Condenser High Pressure Switch check-out
__psig set point
__psig trip point
- Check Net Oil Pressure

- Check adjustment and operation of inlet guide
vane actuator stepper motor.
(Note: each machine is unique and must have the
90° number of steps input.)

Leak Test Chiller

- Refrigerant and oil analysis for acid content.
- Sample refrigerant and oil for laboratory analysis
(attach copy of analysis to next monthly
inspection report)

Purge Unit

- Review the purge operation maintenance manual
and follow maintenance and/or inspection
items identified.

Comments:

Recommendations:

Note: This form is suggested for your use.



**CenTraVac®
Checksheet and Request for Serviceman**

To: _____ Trane Service Company

S.O. No.: _____ Serial No.: _____

Job/Project Name: _____

The following items are being installed and will be complete by _____

1. CenTraVac

In place and piped. Do not insulate CenTraVac or adjacent piping. The contractor is responsible for any foreign material left in the unit.

2. Piping

- Chilled water piping connected to:
 - CenTraVac
 - Air handling units
 - Pumps
- Condenser and heat recovery condenser (as applicable) piping connected to:
 - CenTraVac
 - Pumps
 - Cooling tower
 - Heating loop
- Make-up water connected to cooling tower
- Water supply connected to filling system
- Systems filled
- Pumps run, air bled from system
- Strainers cleaned

3. Flow Balancing Valves Installed

- Leaving chilled water
- Leaving condenser water
- Heat recovery condenser leaving water

4. Wiring

- Compressor motor starter has been furnished by or approved by The Trane Company, La Crosse, WI
- Power available
- Interconnecting wiring, starter to control panel ..
- External interlock (flow switches, water pump aux., etc.)

Motors connected on:

- CenTraVac*
- Chilled water pump
- Cooling tower fan rotation checked
- Condenser water pump
- Heat recovery condenser water pump (as applicable)
- Power available for Service tools 115 VAC (115V AC)
- All controls installed and connected
- All magnetic starters installed and connected ...

*NOTE: Do not make final connections to compressor motor until requested by Trane Service Representative.

5. Testing

- Dry nitrogen available for pressure testing
- Trace gas amounts of Refrigerant-22 available for leak testing, if necessary

6. Refrigerant On Job Site

7. Gauges, Thermometers and Air Vents

- Installed on both sides of evaporator
- Installed on both sides of condenser and heat recovery condenser (as applicable)

8. System Can Be Operated Under Load Conditions

9. Electrician, Control Man and Contractor's Representative Are Available to Evacuate, Charge and Test the CenTraVac under Serviceman's Supervision

In accordance with your quotation and our purchase order number _____

We will therefore require your serviceman on the job by** _____

This is to certify that the CenTraVac(s) has been properly and completely installed and the applicable items listed above have been completed.

**Advance notification is required to allow scheduling of the start-up as close to the requested date as possible.



Compliance To ASHRAE Standard 15

- Yes No 1. Is this an outdoor installation? If yes, skip to "Owner Awareness of Safe Refrigerant Handling Procedures".
- Yes No 2. Does the equipment room have a refrigerant monitor/sensor capable of monitoring and alarming within the acceptable exposure level (AEL) of the refrigerant?
- Yes No 3. Does the equipment room have an audible or visual alarm (other than the light on the monitor) which is controlled by the monitor?
- Yes No 4. Does the equipment room have mechanical ventilation?†
- Yes No 5. Is a self-contained breathing apparatus required by local building code? If no, go to question 7.
- Yes No 6. Is a self-contained breathing apparatus available in close proximity of the equipment room?
- Yes No 7. Are the purge discharge and the rupture disk piped to the outdoors?

† The mechanical ventilation consists of two flow requirements i.e., a two-speed fan where the high speed is sized by the formula $Cfm = 100 \times$ the square root of the pounds of refrigerant of the largest chiller, and low speed is 0.5 Cfm per square foot of the equipment room space. (This requirement is for chillers located within the building which is the most common.)

Owner Awareness Of Safe Refrigerant Handling Procedures

- Yes No 1. Has the owner been fully instructed on the proper use of refrigerant 123?
- Yes No 2. Was the owner given a copy of the MSDS for HCFC-123?
- Yes No 3. Was the owner given a copy of Refrigerant Handling Guidelines"?

Additional time required to complete the start-up and adjustment due to incompleteness of the installation will be invoiced at prevailing rates.

Serial Number _____

Serial Number _____

Serial Number _____

Serial Number _____

Serial Number _____

Checklist Completed By: _____

Signed: _____

Dated: _____

Notice To Trane Service Agency:

A copy of this completed form must be submitted to the CenTraVac Technical Service Department in La Crosse, WI, prior to the actual start-up date.

 TRANE®	CENTRAVAC COMMISSIONING CHECKLIST AND START-UP TEST LOG
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Job name _____
 Model # _____
 Sales Order # _____

Location _____
 Serial # _____
 Start-up Date _____

NOTE: The Unit Installation, Operation and Maintenance Manuals, Submittals, and Design Specifications must be used in conjunction with this checklist. (INCLUDING WARNINGS AND CAUTIONS)

I. PRECOMMISSIONING PROCEDURES

A. Obtain Installation Check Sheet

This must be prepared by installer for a particular unit, verifying the unit is ready for commissioning.

B. Obtain Design (order) Specification Data

This indicates the design criteria of the particular unit. A unit cannot be properly commissioned unless this data is known. It is the responsibility of the selling office to furnish this data.

C. Obtain Wiring Diagrams

The "as-wired" electrical diagram should be compatible with the recommended Trane submittals and diagrams. Are customer added external/remote control circuits compatible? Yes No

D. General Installation Observations

- 1. Is there any apparent shipping or rigging damage? Yes No
- 2. Record the unit pressure upon receipt: _____psig. If there is no pressure, a leak test will have to be done before the unit can be evacuated and charged.
- 3. Is the water piping correctly installed? Yes No

Flow Switches <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Pressure Gauges <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Isolations Valves <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Flow Balancing Valves <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Thermometer Wells <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Vent Cocks and Drains <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
- 4. Have proper clearances around the unit been maintained per submittal and/or Installation Are there Manual guidelines available? Yes No
- 5. Is power wiring of adequate ampacity and correct voltage? Yes No
 Are fuses or circuit breakers of the correct value or type? Yes No
- 6. Is the unit base acceptable, level, and is the unit on isolators (rubber as supplied by Trane or spring type)? Yes No
- 7. Have the low voltage circuits been properly isolated from the higher voltage control and power circuits? Yes No

E. Comments _____



II. COMMISSIONING PROCEDURES

A. Pre-start Operations

1. Holding Charge

_____ psig. Must be positive pressure or leak test must be done.

Before relieving the holding charge, calibrate the H.P.C. high-pressure control.

This is a check of pressure to the H. P. C. as well as calibration of the control.

Disconnect and cap the flare. Calibrate H.P.C. reconnect flare.

Relieve the holding charge.

2. Calibration of High Pressure Cutout. This control is factory set and locked. Do not adjust. Field replacement are also factory set prior to shipment.

3. Megohm the Motor (500 volt Meggar)

Compressor motor Megohms – refer to temp/resistance chart for acceptable values. Remove surge suppressors before Megging. Never Meg test with the unit in a vacuum.

T1 to Earth _____	T4 to Earth _____	T1 to T2 _____	T1 to T4 _____
T2 to Earth _____	T5 to Earth _____	T1 to T3 _____	T2 to T5 _____
T3 to Earth _____	T6 to Earth _____	T2 to T3 _____	T3 to T6 _____

4. Evacuation

Connect the vacuum pump to start evacuation. Use a 2-stage pump with at least 5 CFM capacity
Connect to the evaporator-charging valve with a hose no smaller than 3/4 inch ID.

5. Condenser

Isolation and flow valves installed.

Calibrated thermometers and pressure gauges installed in/out condenser on machine side of any valve or elbow.

If condenser pump controlled by UCP, is field wiring correct and complete?

Condenser pump(s) run, system and strainers properly cleaned and/or flushed.

Condenser water strainer in close proximity to entering connection of condenser.

Previsions installed to properly maintain water treatment additives.

Initial water treatment added to system.

Flow or differential pressure switch installed and wired in series with auxiliary of pump motor starter.
Operation of circuit verified.

Condenser water flow balance. PSID design _____,	PSID actual _____
GPM design _____	GPM actual _____

6. Evaporator

_____psig. Must be positive pressure or leak test must be done.

Calibrated thermometers and pressure gauges installed in/out of evaporator on machine side of any valve or elbow.

If evaporator pump controlled by UCP, is field wiring correct and complete?

Evaporator pump(s) run 24 hrs. System and strainers properly cleaned and/or flushed.

Evaporator water strainer in close proximity to entering connection of evaporator.

Provisions installed to properly maintain water treatment additives.

Initial water treatment added to system.

Flow or differential pressure switch installed and wired in series with auxiliary of pump motor starter. Operation of circuit verified.

Evaporator water flow balanced. PSID design_____, PSID actual_____
GPM design_____, GPM actual_____

7. Electrical and Controls

a. Motor starter panel

All terminals tightened.

Wiring free from abrasion, kinks and sharp corners.

Contactors and relays have freedom of movement.

All contacts are free of corrosion or dirt. Panel is free of dust, debris etc.

Check the ratio of the current transformers. Record the part #s on the start-up log.

Use only twisted shielded pair for the IPC circuit between the starter and the UCP on remote starters. Recommended wire is Belden 8760, 18 AWG. Polarity is critical.

The low voltage IPC link (< 30 volts) must be in a separate conduit from the 115-volt wiring.

IPC link routing within the starter panel must stay a minimum of 6 inches from higher voltages.

Remote starter to UCP connections are complete and comply with Trane requirements.

Check the correctness of the power connections from the starter to the motor.

Check the wiring to the starter for size, voltage and correct phase rotation (A-L1, B-L2, and C-L3).

Check the equal phase representation in each power-wiring conduit.



b. Control panel

- All terminals tightened.
- Wires free from abrasion, kinks and sharp corners.
- Low voltage wires are isolated from high voltage wires.
- Panel is free of debris, dust etc.
- "Power up" the control panel.
 1. Starter disconnect locked open.
 2. Fuse 2F4 must be removed from the starter.'
 3. Connect auxiliary 115VAC-power cord to Terminals 2X1-1 and 2X1-2 in the starter panel.
MAKE SURE OF THE POLARITY. THE 'HOT' SIDE MUST BE CONNECTED TO TERMINAL 2TB1-1 AND THE 'NEUTRAL' SIDE TO 2TB1-2.
 4. Plug in cord to 115VAC-power source. Control panel is now energized.
- Record the configuration and setpoints of the CH530 control system.
- Using the CVHE Operation and Maintenance manual and the order specification, double check and reset, if required, the settings of Current Overload Setting.
- If Evaporator and condenser water pumps are controlled by the UCP, use the DynaView manual override menu of the UCP to manually start and test the control of the pumps.
- Check the setting of the oil pressure-regulating valve.
 1. Use the DynaView manual override of the UCP to manually start the oil pump.
 2. Proceed to the Compressor Report menu and observe the Differential Oil Pressure
 3. Adjust the oil pressure-regulating valve to maintain 12 to 18 psid. The oil pressure-regulating valve may require adjustment as the unit is started.
 4. This procedure also checks to ensure correct sensing of oil pressure. The Oil Pressure Cutout setting is a non-adjustable 9 psid within the logic of the UCP.
 5. Return Oil Pump control to 'auto' from within the DynaView.
- Check vane operator and vanes.
 1. Use the Service Tool manual override menu to manually override the vane control.
 2. Enter targets from 0% to 100% and observe vane operation. At minimum and maximum travel the operator should not exert any force on the vane assembly, adjust as required.
 3. Vane movement is smooth to open/close.
 4. Vane movement is reported back to the UCP.
 5. Return Vane control to 'auto'.

- Dry run the starter
 1. Make sure the starter disconnect is safety locked open.
 2. Use the Service Tool menu of the UCP to initiate the Starter Dry Run.
 3. Observe correct operation of starter contactors.
 4. Observe correct operation of transition complete signal (if required).
 5. Disable Starter Dry Run when complete.
- Disconnect and remove the temporary power cord.

B. Preparation for Start-up.

1. Evacuation and charging
 - Evacuation leak test. When vacuum has been drawn down to 1-2 MM Hg, secure the vacuum pump. Wait for 12 hours for a valid vacuum leak test. If the rise in vacuum is less than 2.5 per 12 hours, start-up may proceed.
 - Charge refrigerant. **MAKE SURE THE CHILLED WATER IS FLOWING THROUGH THE EVAPORATOR.** Charge the prescribed amount of refrigerant through the liquid charging valve at the liquid inlet to the evaporator. Check that all drums contain a full amount of refrigerant. Amount charged _____ lbs and kg.
2. Electrical
 - Disconnect all temporary power cords, replace all fuses, connect motor leads, make final electrical inspection.
 - Power up the motor starter. Check for control voltage at control panel terminals 1X1-1 and 1X1-12. _____ Volts
 - Check current to the oil sump heater. _____ Amperes
 - As the oil heats up, finish any operations not yet completed in preparation for starting the unit.

C. Chiller Start-up

1. Make all preliminary checks.
 - Oil temp, oil level, chilled water flow, chilled water load available (cooling units on) etc.
2. Start the unit.
 - If the phase rotation of the electrical power has not been positively confirmed, the actual rotation of the motor must be checked. Observe the rotation of the motor shaft through the sight glass on the end of the motor at the moment of start-up. Rotation must be **CLOCKWISE**. If the phase sequence is incorrect, confirmed by observation of the Phase Reversal diagnostic on the UCP, then L1 and L3 power leads to the starter must be reversed.
 - As the unit starts and runs, observe closely all operating conditions.
 - Adjust the oil pressure regulator if necessary to 12 to 18 psi net.



- In the DynaView Purge Settings menu of the UCP, place the Purge Operating Mode to 'on' to allow the removal of non-condensables. It may also be necessary to disable the Purge Pumpout Limit timer found in the Purge Setting menu.
- After the unit has the system down to design leaving chilled water temp and is under control, and the purge is no longer relieving non-condensables, begin taking the start-up test log. Log the unit a minimum of 3 times at 15-minute intervals.
- In the DynaView Purge Settings menu of the UCP, return the purge-operating mode to 'Adaptive'.
- Restart the chiller and carefully observe the starting and loading sequence.

3. Instructions to the Chiller Operator.

- Instructions for starting, operating, and shutting down.
- Instructions for logging the unit.
- Instructions for periodic maintenance.

D. After 2 weeks of operation. (International Units Only)

1. Remove the water box covers on both the evaporator and condenser. Mechanically brush clean all the tubes. This is to assure there is no debris blocking any of the tubes. A piece of debris partially blocking a tube may cause that tube to fail prematurely.
2. Replace the oil filter with the spare oil filter included in the control panel at time of shipment.

E. Comments and/or Recommendations:

Service Technician

Signature

Date



STARTUP Test Log Water Cooled CenTraVac With CH530 Controller

Job Name _____ Job Location _____ Sales order # _____ Elevation _____ DATE: _____	Serial # _____ Model # _____ Ship Date _____ Start Date _____ Dyna View Reports:
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		Log 1	Log 2	Log 3
Starter Data:				
Manufacturer				
Type				
Vender ID#				
Model #				
Volts & Hz				
Amps				
Current Transformers				
Primary	X			
Primary	X			
Primary	X			
Secondary	X			
Secondary	X			
Secondary	X			
Motor Data:				
Manufacturer				
Type & Frame				
Drawing #				
Serial #				
Nameplate Data				
RLA				
KW				
Volts & Hz				
Design Data				
RLA				
KW				
Volts & Hz				
Evap Flow	Actual			
Evap PD				
Cond Flow				
Cond PD				
Machine Press				
At Arrival	PSIG			
At Startup	PSIG			
Leak Test Vacuum	Microns			
Vac Rise Test	Microns after hours			
Unit Refrigerant Charge:	lbs of			
	R-			
High Pressure Cutout	HPC (3S1) Open HPC (3S1) Close			
Dyna View Display Settings:				
Date Format				
Date				
Time Format				
Time Of Day				
Keypad/Display Lockout				
Display Units				
Language				
Dyna View Purge Settings				
Purge Operating Mode				
Daily Pumpout Limit				
Pumpout Limit Disable				
Purge Liquid Temp Inhibit				
Purge Liquid Temp Limit				
Purge Run Time				
Evaporator				
Entering				
Leaving				
Saturated				
Refrigerant Press				
Approach				
Flow Sw status				
Condenser				
Entering				
Leaving				
Saturated				
Refrigerant Press				
Approach				
Flow Sw status				
Compressor				
Starts				
Running Time				
Oil Tank Press				
Oil Dischrg. Press				
Oil Diff Press				
Oil Tank Temp				
IGV Position %				
IGV Steps				
Motor				
% RLA L1,L2,L3				
Amps L1,L2,L3				
Volts AB,BC,CA				
Power KW				
Load PF				
Winding #1 temp				
Winding #2 temp				
Winding #3 temp				
w /AFD only:				
AFD Freq				
AFD Speed				
AFD Transistor temp				
Purge				
Time Until Next Purge				
Daily Pumpout - 24 hrs.				
Avg. Pumpout - 7 days				
Daily Pumpout Limit				
Chiller On 7 days				
Pumpout Chiller On 7 days				
Pumpout Chiller Off 7 days				
Pumpout Life				
Purge Rfqt. Cprs. Suction Temp.				
Purge Liquid Temp.				
Carbon Tank Temp.				
Date: _____				
Technician: _____				
Owner: _____				



STARTUP Test Log Water Cooled CenTraVac With CH530 Controller

TechView Configuration View Record		Setting	TechView Setpoint View Record		Setting
UNIT TYPE					
1	Unit Type	64	Chiller		
CH530 Tab		65	Front Panel Chilled Water Setpoint		
2	Unit Capacity	66	Front Panel Current Limit Setpoint		
3	Starter Type	67	Front Panel Heating or Cooling Mode		
4	Refrigerant Type	68	Front Panel Hot Water Setpoint		
5	Line Voltage Sensing	69	Front Panel Base Loading Command		
6	Free Cooling	70	Front Panel Base Load Setpoint		
7	Hot Gas Bypass	71	Front Panel Free Cooling Command		
8	Second Condenser	72	Front Panel Ice Building Command		
9	Hot Water Control	73	Front Panel Ice Termination Setpoint		
10	Outdoor Air Temp Sensor	74	Ice To Normal Cooling Timer		
11	External Chilled Water Setpoint	75	Differential to Start Setpoint		
12	ECWS Minimum Temperature	76	Differential to Stop Setpoint		
13	ECWS Maximum Temperature	77	Setpoint Source		
14	External Current Limit Setpoint	78	Power Up Start Delay		
15	ECLS Minimum %RLA	79	Evaporator Pump Off Delay		
16	ECLS Maximum %RLA	80	Condenser Pump Off Delay		
17	Ice Building	81	Evaporator Design Delta Temp		
18	EHWS Minimum Temperature	82	Condenser Design Delta Temp		
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20	Refrigerant Monitor Type	84	Inlet Guide Vane Max Steps		
21	Condenser Pressure Sensor	85	Low Refrigerant Temp Cutout		
22	Evap. Diff. Wtr Press Sensing	86	Condenser Limit Setpoint		
23	Cond. Diff. Wtr Press Sensing	87	Evaporator Water Flow 1		
24	Enhanced Oil Temp Protection	88	Evaporator Pressure Drop 1		
25	Discharge Temp Sensors	89	Evaporator Water Flow 2		
26	Bearing Temp Sensors	90	Evaporator Pressure Drop 2		
27	High Pressure Cutout	91	Evaporator Fluid Specific Gravity		
28	Impeller Diameter	92	Evaporator Fluid Specific Heat		
29	IGV Actuators	93	Evaporator Low Water Flow Warning Setpoint		
30	Alarm, Limit Warning, Compr. Run Relays	94	Condenser Water Flow 1		
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NOTE: This log covers all options available



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