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PLC Evaporative Condensers

OPERATING AND MAINTENANCE INSTRUCTIONS





Recommended Maintenance and Monitoring Programme

Baltimore Aircoil Company equipment needs to be properly installed, operated and maintained. Documentation of the equipment used, including a drawing, technical data sheet and this manual should be kept on record. To achieve long, trouble-free and safe operation, it is necessary to establish an operating plan including a programme of regular inspection, monitoring and maintenance. All inspections, maintenance and monitoring actions should be recorded in a cooling system logbook. The operating and maintenance instructions published here can be used as a guide to achieve these goals.

In addition to establishing the operating plan and the cooling system logbook it is recommended to conduct a cooling system risk analysis, preferably by an independent third party.

For the cooling system, scale, corrosion and biological control must be established and initiated when the system is first filled with water and administered on a regular basis thereafter in accordance with recognized Codes of Practice, (such as EUROVENT 9 - 5/6, ACOP HSC L8, Guide des bonnes pratiques, Legionella et tours aéroréfrigérantes, etc.). Water sampling, test results and corrective actions should be recorded in the cooling system logbook.

For more specific recommendations on keeping your cooling system efficient and safe, contact your local BAC Balticare service provider or representative. Name, e-mail and phone number can be found on the website www.BACService.eu.

Checks and Adjustments	Start-Up	Weekly	Monthly	Quarterly	Every 6 Months	Annually	Shutdown
Cold Water Basin & strainer	X			X			
Access louvers	X						
Operating level and make-up	X		X				
Blow down	X		X				
Sump heater package	X				X		
Rotation of fan(s) and pump(s)	X						
Motor voltage and current	X					X	
Electrical Connections	X				X		
Unusual noise and/or vibration	X		X				

Inspections and Monitoring	Start-Up	Weekly	Monthly	Quarterly	Every 6 Months	Annually	Shutdown
General condition	X		X				
Heat transfer section	X				X		
Drift eliminators	X				X		
Water distribution	X				X		
Water collection	X				X		
Fan and Motor	X			X			
Spray Water Pump	X			X			
Electric Water Level Control Package (optional)	X				X		
TAB test (dip slides)	X	X					
Circulating water quality	X		X				
System overview	X					X	
Record keeping	as per event						

Cleaning procedures	Start-Up	Weekly	Monthly	Quarterly	Every 6 Months	Annually	Shutdown
Mechanical cleaning	X					X	X
Disinfection**	(X)					(X)	(X)
Drain Basin and pump							X

** depends on applied code of practice

Notes

1. Water Treatment and auxiliary equipment integrated in the cooling system may require additions to the table above. Contact suppliers for recommended actions and their required frequency.
2. Recommended service intervals are for typical installations. Different environmental conditions may dictate more frequent servicing.
3. When operating in ambient temperatures below freezing, the unit should be inspected more frequently (see Cold Weather Operations in the appropriate Operating and Maintenance Instructions).



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PLC CONSTRUCTION DETAILS



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|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Drift Eliminators | 10. Access louvers |
| 2. Spray Branches | 11. Make up valve and arm |
| 3. Spray Nozzles | 12. Float Ball |
| 4. Coil(s) | 13. Cold Water Basin |
| 5. Coil Inlet Connections | 14. Radial Fan Drive System |
| 6. Coil Outlet Connections | 15. Fan Guard |
| 7. DiamondClear™ Water Capture System | 16. Fan Inlet Ring |
| 8. Spray Pump | 17. Access Door |
| 9. Strainer | 18. Terminal Box |

Operating Conditions

BAC cooling equipment is designed for the operating conditions specified below, which must not be exceeded during operation.

- **Wind Load:** For safe operation of unshielded equipment exposed to wind speeds above 120 km/h installed at a height above 30 m from the ground, contact your local BAC-Balticare representative.
- **Seismic Risk:** For safe operation of equipment installed in moderate and high hazard area's contact your local BAC-Balticare representative.

Standard electrical motors are suitable for an ambient temperature range from -25°C to +40°C.

- Design pressure: 23 bar (std.) or 28 bar (option) according to PED
- Refrigerant inlet temperature: max. 120°C
- Refrigerant outlet temperature: min. - 20°C
- Suitable refrigerants: Natural Refrigerants (R-717, R-1270), Halocarbon Refrigerants, HFC`s.

Standard condenser coils are manufactured from black steel and hot dip galvanised after fabrication and may contain certain contaminants, such as carbon, iron oxyde or welding particles. The interior condition of the coil, including humid air must be considered, when using halocarbon (or HFC) refrigerants and sensitive system components, such as electronic expansion devices or semi hermetic compressors. The installer must take the necessary precautions on site to safeguard the operation of these components in conjunction with the condenser coils.

Maximum spray pressure: 14 kPa (If pump(s) are installed by others, it is recommended to install a pressure gauge at the inlet of the water distribution system.)

At ambient temperatures above 40°C ensure spray water pump remains running, even if condenser is idle. This prevents unwanted discharge of refrigerant through safety valves (by others).



Stand-by pump arrangements for evaporative condensers require alternating operation of each pump at least twice per week to avoid stagnant water conditions and bacteriological growth.

PURGE REQUIREMENTS

The installer of BAC condensers must ensure proper air purging of the system prior to operation.

Entrained air can obstruct free drainage of refrigerant and reduce condensing capacity, resulting in higher operating pressures than designed.

To verify absence of non condensables in the refrigeration system, follow the instructions in the BAC Application Handbook – EU Edition (<https://www.baltimoreaircoil.eu/downloads/pdf-Application-Handbook-EU-Edition>), Section "Condenser Engineering Guidelines".

Connecting Pipework

All piping external to BAC cooling equipment must be supported separately.

In case the equipment is installed on vibration rails or springs, the piping must contain compensators to eliminate vibrations carried through the external pipework.

Suction pipe sizing should be done according to good practice, which may for larger flows require larger pipe diameters than the outlet connection. In such cases adapter pieces need to be installed.

Safety Precautions

All electrical, mechanical and rotating machinery constitutes a potential hazard, particularly for those not familiar with its design, construction and operation. Accordingly, adequate safeguards (including use of protective enclosures where necessary) should be taken with this equipment both to safeguard the public (including minors) from injury and to prevent damage to the equipment, its associated system and the premises.

If there is doubt about safe and proper rigging, installation, operation or maintenance procedures, contact the equipment manufacturer or his representative for advice.

When working on operating equipment, be aware that some parts may have an elevated temperature. Any operations on elevated level have to be executed with extra care to prevent accidents.



CAUTION

Do not cover units with PVC eliminators with a plastic tarpaulin. Temperature increase due to sun radiation could deform the eliminators.

AUTHORIZED PERSONNEL

The operation, maintenance and repair of this equipment should be undertaken only by personnel authorized and qualified to do so. All such personnel should be thoroughly familiar with the equipment, the associated systems and controls and the procedures set forth in this and other relevant manuals. Proper care, personal protective equipment, procedures and tools must be used in handling, lifting, installing, operating, maintaining and repairing this equipment to prevent personal injury and/or property damage. Personnel must use personal protective equipment where necessary (gloves, ear plugs, etc...)

MECHANICAL SAFETY

Mechanical safety of the equipment is in accordance with the requirements of the EU machinery directive.

Depending upon site conditions it also may be necessary to install items such as bottom screens, ladders, safety cages, stairways, access platforms, handrails and toe boards for the safety and convenience of the authorized service and maintenance personnel.

At no time this equipment should be operated without all fan screens, access panels and access doors in place. Since the equipment operates at variable speeds, steps must be taken to avoid operating at or near the installation's "critical speed".

For more information consult your local BAC Balticare representative.

ELECTRICAL SAFETY

Each fan and pump motor associated with this equipment should be installed with a lockable disconnect switch located within sight of the equipment. No service work should be performed on or near the fans, motor, drives or inside the equipment unless fan and pump motors, heaters etc. are electrically isolated.

Fan motor terminals and connections may have residual voltage after unit shut-down. Wait five minutes after disconnecting the voltage at all poles before opening the fan motor terminal box.

LOCATION

All cooling equipment should be located as far away as possible from occupied areas, open windows or air intakes to buildings.



LOCAL REGULATIONS

Installation and operation of cooling equipment may be subject to local regulations, such as establishment of risk analysis. Ensure regulatory requirements are consistently met.

Disposal Requirements

Dismantling of the unit and treatment of refrigerants, oil and other parts must be done with respect to the environment whilst protecting workers from potential risks related to exposure to harmful substances.

National and regional legislation for material disposal and protection of workers should be taken into account with regard to:

- Appropriate handling of construction and maintenance materials when dismantling the unit. In particular when dealing with materials that contain harmful substances, such as asbestos or carcinogenic substances.
- Appropriate disposal of the construction and maintenance materials and components such as steel, plastics, refrigerants and waste water according to local and national requirements for waste management, recycling and disposal.

Non-walking Surfaces

Access to and maintenance of any component needs to be performed in accordance with all local applicable laws and regulations. If the proper and required access means are not present, temporary structures need to be foreseen. Under no circumstance can one use parts of the unit, that are not designed as an access mean, unless measures can be taken to mitigate any risks that might occur from doing so.

Modifications by others

Whenever modifications or changes are made by others to the BAC equipment without written permission of BAC, the party who has done the modification becomes responsible for all consequences of this change and BAC declines all liability for the product.

Warranty

BAC will guarantee all products to be free from manufactured defects in materials and workmanship for a period of 24 months from the date of shipment. In the event of any such defect, BAC will repair or provide a replacement. For more details, please refer to the Limitation of Warranties applicable to and in effect at the time of the sale/purchase of these products. You can find these terms and conditions on the reverse side of your order acknowledgement form and your invoice.

About Water Care

In all cooling equipment, operating in evaporative mode, the cooling is accomplished by evaporating a small portion of the re-circulating water as it flows through the equipment. When this water evaporates, the impurities originally present in the water remain. Unless a small amount of water is drained from the system, known as blow down, the concentration of dissolved solids will increase rapidly and lead to scale formation or corrosion or both. Also, since water is being lost from the system through evaporation and blow down, this water needs to be replenished. The total amount of replenishment, known as make-up, is defined as:

Make-up = evaporation loss + blow down

In addition to the impurities present in the make-up water, any airborne impurities or biological matter are carried into the equipment and drawn into the re-circulating water. Over and above the necessity to blow down a small quantity of water, a water treatment programme specifically designed to address scale, corrosion and biological control should be initiated when the system is first installed and maintained on a continuous base thereafter. Moreover there must be an ongoing programme of monitoring in place to ensure the water treatment system is maintaining the water quality within the control guidelines.

Check and adjustments of blow down depends on the blow down device actual in use.

To prevent excessive build-up of impurities in the circulating water, a small amount of water must be « bled » from the system at a rate to be determined by the water treatment regime. The amount of blow down is determined by the design cycles of concentration for the system. These cycles of concentration depend on the quality of the make-up water and the design guidelines for the quality of the recirculating water given below.

Make-up water to the evaporative unit should have minimum 30 ppm hardness as CaCO_3 .

Where use of a softener is necessary to achieve this, the supply to the evaporative unit should not be totally softened, but blended with the incoming unsoftened water to achieve the minimum hardness between 30 and 70 ppm as CaCO_3 .

Maintaining a minimum hardness in the make-up water offsets the corrosive properties of totally softened water and reduces the reliance on corrosion inhibitors to protect the system.

To control corrosion and scale, the water chemistry of the circulated water has to be kept within the water quality guidelines of the specific materials of construction used, as listed in the following table(s).



	BALTIBOND® Hybrid Coating and SST304L
pH	6.5 to 9.2
pH during initial passivation	Below 8.2 (for units with HDG coil only)
Total hardness (as CaCO ₃)	50 to 750 mg/l
Total alkalinity (as CaCO ₃)	600 mg/l max.
Total Dissolved Solids	2050 mg/l max.
Conductivity	3300 µS/cm
Chlorides	300 mg/l max.
Sulfates*	350 mg/l max.*
Total suspended solids	25 mg/l max.
Chlorination (as free chlorine / halogen): continuous	1.5 mg/l max.
Chlorination (as free chlorine / halogen): batch dosing for cleaning & disinfection	5-15 mg/l max. for 6 hours max. 25 mg/l max. for 2 hours max. 50 mg/l max. for 1 hour max.

Circulated Water Quality Guidelines for Baltibond® Hybrid Coating

***Note:** Higher concentration of sulfates is allowed, provided the sum of chlorides + sulfates parameters does not exceed 650 mg/l for Baltibond/SST304L.

	SST304L SST316L with HDG coil	SST316L (with SST316L coil)
pH	6.5 to 9.2	6.5 to 9.5
pH during initial passivation	Below 8.2 (for units with HDG coil only)	Not applicable
Total hardness (as CaCO ₃)	50 to 750 mg/l	50 to 750 mg/l
Total alkalinity (as CaCO ₃)	600 mg/l max.	600 mg/l max.
Total Dissolved Solids	2050 mg/l max.	2500 mg/l max.
Conductivity	3300 µS/cm	4000 µS/cm
Chlorides	300 mg/l max.	750 mg/l max.
Sulfates*	350 mg/l max.*	750 mg/l max.*
Total Suspended Solids	25 mg/l max.	25 mg/l max.
Chlorination (as free chlorine/halogen): continuous	1,5 mg/l max.	2 mg/l max.
Chlorination (as free chlorine/halogen): batch dosing for cleaning & disinfection	5-15 mg/l max. for 6 hours max. 25 mg/l max. for 2 hours max. 50 mg/l max. for 1 hour max.	5-15 mg/l max. for 6 hours max. 25 mg/l max. for 2 hours max. 50 mg/l max. for 1 hour max.

***Note:** Higher concentration of sulphates is allowed provided the sum of chlorides + sulphates parameters does not exceed 650 mg/l for SST304L and 1500 mg/l for SST316L.



For Ozone water treatment application, stainless steel 316L execution is required.

Cycles of concentration are the ratio of the dissolved solids concentration in the circulating water compared to the dissolved solids concentration in the make-up water. The blow down rate can be calculated as follows:

Blow down = Evaporation loss / (Cycles of concentration – 1)

The evaporation loss is not only function of the heat load but also depends on climatic conditions, the type of equipment used and the method of capacity control, which is applied. The evaporation loss at summer conditions is approximately 0.431 l / 1000 kJ heat rejection. This number should be used for blow down valve sizing only and not for the calculation of annual water consumption.

Biological Control

The growth of algae, slimes and other micro-organisms, if uncontrolled, will reduce system efficiency and may contribute to the growth of potentially harmful micro-organisms, such as Legionella, in the recirculating water system.

Accordingly a treatment programme specifically designed to address biological control should be initiated when the system is first filled with water and administered on a regular base thereafter in accordance with any regulations (national, regional) that may exist or in accordance with accepted codes of good practice, such as EUROVENT 9-5/6, VDMA Detailsheet 24649 etc.

Also during shutdown periods it is recommended to continue the water treatment programme. Alternatively, the basin and pump should be drained.

It is strongly recommended to monitor the bacteriological contamination of the recirculating water on a regular base (for example, TAB test with dip slides on a weekly base) and record all results.

Certain products used for water treatment, particular some dispersant and bio-dispersant additives, might change the properties of the water (such as the surface tension), which can cause excessive drift loss (water passing through the eliminators). In such case we recommend to review the water treatment (product type, dosage) with your water treatment expert.

In case of doubt, a short test can be performed, after cleaning & disinfection, using fresh water without addition of the concerned chemical (within the limits of the local legislation).

Chemical Treatment

1. Water treatment chemicals or non-chemical systems need to be compatible with the materials of construction used in the cooling system including the evaporative cooling equipment itself.
2. In case of chemical water treatment, chemicals should be added to the recirculating water by an automatic feed system. This will prevent localised high concentrations of chemicals, which may cause corrosion. Preferably the water treatment chemicals should be fed into the cooling system at the discharge of the recirculation pump. The chemicals should not be fed in concentrated form, nor batch fed directly into the cold water sump of the evaporative cooling equipment.
3. BAC specifically discourages acid dosing as mean of scale control (unless under certain strict circumstances for open circuit cooling towers with very large system volume and remote sump, or constructed from stainless steel).
4. A competent water treatment company should be consulted for the specific water treatment programme to be applied. Next to the supply of dosing and control equipment and chemicals, the programme should include regular monthly monitoring of the circulating and make up water quality.



5. If it is proposed to operate a treatment programme outside the BAC Water Quality Control Guidelines, the BAC factory warranty may be invalidated if the water quality is persistently outside the Control Guidelines, unless specific prior written BAC approval. (Some parameters may be exceeded under certain strict circumstances.) It is strongly recommended to check the key parameters of the circulating water quality on a monthly base. See table: "Circulated Water Quality Guidelines". All test results need to be recorded.

Passivation

When new systems are first commissioned, special measures should be taken to ensure that galvanized steel surfaces are properly passivated to provide maximum protection from corrosion. **Passivation** is the formation of a protective, passive, oxide layer on galvanized steel surfaces.

To ensure that galvanized steel surfaces are passivated, the pH of circulating water should be kept between 7.0 and 8.2 and calcium hardness between 100 and 300 ppm (as CaCO_3) for four to eight weeks after start-up, or until new zinc surfaces turn dull grey in colour. If white deposits form on galvanized steel surfaces after the pH is returned to normal service levels, it may be necessary to repeat the passivation process.



Stainless steel units and units protected by the BALTIBOND[®] hybrid coating without galvanized coil, do not require passivation.

In case you can't keep the pH below 8.2, a secondary approach is to conduct a chemical passivation using inorganic phosphate or film-forming passivation agents. Consult your water treatment specialist for specific recommendation.

Overflow Connection

A slight loss of water through the overflow on forced draft units is normal when the fans are in operation, since the unit is in overpressure and some saturated air will be blown out to the unit, carrying several droplets of water.



Introduction

The basis for the air movement system of a Polairis unit are radial fans, direct driven by EC motors. Each EC motor has an individual integrated speed controller, which can be piloted either through an analog 0-10V signal or over a digital bus system (Modbus RS485). Both can't be used simultaneously and hence a choice between the one or the other has to be made.

In addition to controlling the fan speed – and hence the capacity of the unit – the digital bus system allows to extract additional information (see below).

Specific Functions

SPECIFIC FUNCTIONS

The integrated speed controller of each EC motor contains the following specific functions (activated by default for 0-10V as well as ModBus RS485 control).

SPACE HEATER FUNCTION

When no heat rejection is required and a '0' signal is sent to the motors, they will keep running at a pre-set minimum speed of about 40rpm. This prevents condensation to form inside the motor through the heat dissipated from the windings. Additionally, through the constant movement, the bearings will be protected from pre-mature damage, maximizing the overall motor service life.

This function can be disabled by enabling parameter D112 over the digital bus system. However, it is strongly recommended to keep this function activated.

SHEDDING FUNCTION

The shedding function is intended to enable a fan with fan blades that have frozen into place to shed the motor free by attempting to start the fan in both directions in alternation. During this process, the modulation level is increased during each attempt. The first attempt begins with the standard starting modulation level and the desired direction of rotation. If this does not succeed in getting the fan rotating, during each additional attempt, the direction of rotation is reversed and the starting modulation level is increased by 5%, up to a value no higher than allowed in order to prevent damage to the fan. At the same time, a shedding function warning is generated.

Alarms and warnings

FANS CONTROLLED THROUGH 0-10V SIGNAL

In case of 0-10V control, no alarms or warnings are available.



FANS CONTROLLED OVER MODBUS RS485

Following alarms are available over the bus system:

UzLow	DC-link under voltage
BLK	Locked motor
HLL	Hall sensor error
TFM	Motor overheated
FB	Fan bad (general error, set for every error that occurs)
TFE	Power module overheated
PHA	Phase failure

If an alarm is detected, the motor will be stopped and only start again after the error has been resolved.

The following warnings are available over the bus system:

LRF:	Shedding function active (see also shedding function)
UeHigh:	Supply voltage high
nGrenz:	Limiting speed exceeded
UzHigh:	DC-link voltage high
Brake:	Brake operation: set if an external force drives the motor in opposite direction with high speed for a prolonged period.
UzLow:	DC-link voltage low
TEI_high:	Electronics interior temperature high
TM_high:	Motor temperature high
TE_high:	Output stage temperature high
P_Limit:	Power limitation activated
I_Limit:	Current limitation activated

When a warning is detected, the motor remains in operation.

BMS Communication

SETTINGS

The different fan motors can be integrated in a BMS system through ModBus RS485. The main PLC needs to be configured as a ModBus RTU master.

Additionally, the following settings apply:


- Baudrate: 19200
- Parity: Even
- Nr of start bits: 1
- Nr of stop bits: 1
- Nr of databits: 8
- Set the timeout parameter to approx. 150ms

Each fan has a default address that is structured as follows:

'Last digit serial number' + 'index number'

Last digit serial number:

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MODEL N°

SERIAL N°


FAN OVERALL EFFICIENCY (η)


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The serial number is structured Hxx xxxxx 01 => last digit serial number = 1
 The index number starts at 1 and increases with the number of fans.
 Addresses will hence for example be 11, 12, 13, 14, 21, 22, 23, 24, etc.

COMMUNICATION TABLE

Variable	Register	Read/Write	Register type: Holding/Input
Set value (%)	D001	RW	H
Operating hours	D009	R	H
Current speed (rpm)	D010	R	I
Motor status	D011	R	I
Warning	D012	R	I
Power module temperature (°C)	D015	R	I
Motor temperature (°C)	D016	R	I
Electronics temperature (°C)	D017	R	I
Power (W)	D021	R	I
Device address	D100	RW	H
Motor stop enable (P1)	D112	RW	H
Maximum speed (rpm)	D119	R	H
Ramp up time (s)	D11F	RW	H
Ramp down time (s)	D120	RW	H
Reference Uz	D1A0	R	H
Reference Iz	D1A1	R	H

 Unless specified otherwise, parameters are encoded in 'big endian' format i.e. the byte with the highest-value bits come first.

 Reading Holding registers: use Command 0X03 / Reading Input registers: use Command 0X04

SPECIFIC PARAMETER INFO

Set Value

Address: D001

$$\text{Setvalue} [\%] = \frac{\text{Databytes}}{65536} \cdot \frac{nMax[rpm]}{780}$$

nMax [rpm] - see [D119] Maximum speed

Operating hours

Address: D009

$$\text{Operatingtime} [h] = \text{Databytes}$$

The maximum value that can be counted is 65535 hours (approx. 7.5 years) after which the counter is no longer incremented and stays at 65535.

Current Speed

Address: D010

$$\text{Actualspeed} [rpm] = \frac{\text{Databytes}}{64000} \cdot nMax [rpm]$$

nMax [rpm] - see [D119] Maximum speed



If the actual speed exceeds the value "1.02 * maximum speed", the display will be limited to the value "1.02 * maximum speed" (0xFFFF0)

Motor Status

Address: D011

The motor status specifies errors currently detected in the fan.

Encoding:

MSB	0	0	0	UzLow	0	0	0	0
LSB	BLK	HLL	TFM	FB	0	TFE	0	PHA

If a bit is set, the error described below has been detected:

UzLow	DC-link undervoltage
BLK	Locked motor
HLL	Hall sensor error
TFM	Motor overheated
FB	Fan bad (general error, set for every error that occurs)
TFE	Power module overheated
PHA	Phase failure

Warning

Address: D012

A warning is a stage preliminary to an error message, i.e. the limit value for the error message has almost been reached. Encoding: A set bit makes the warning active:

MSB	LRF	UeHigh	nGrenz	UzHigh	0	0	0	0
LSB	Brake	UzLow	TEI_high	TM_high	TE_high	P_Limit	0	I_Limit

LRF	Shedding function active (see also shedding function)
UeHigh	Supply voltage high
nGrenz	Limiting speed exceeded
UzHigh	DC-link voltage high
Brake	Brake operation: set if an external force drives the motor in opposite direction with high speed for a prolonged period
UzLow	DC-link voltage low
TEI_high	Electronics interior temperature high
TM_high	Motor temperature high
TE_high	Output stage temperature high
P_Limit	Power limitation activated
I_Limit	Current limitation activated

Power Module Temperature

Address: D015

$$T_{Modul} [^{\circ}C] = \text{Databytes}$$

Motor Temperature

Address: D016

$$T_{Motor} [^{\circ}C] = \text{Databytes}$$

Electronics Temperature

Address: D017

$$T_{EI} [^{\circ}C] = \text{Databytes}$$

Power

Address: D021

$$P [W] = \frac{\text{Databytes}}{65536} \cdot \text{ReferenceUz} [V] \cdot \text{ReferenceIz} [A]$$

$$\text{ReferenceUz} [mV] = \text{Databytes} \cdot 20mV$$

$$\text{ReferenceIz} [mA] = \text{Databytes} \cdot 2mA$$

ReferenceUz[mV] at address [D1A0]

ReferenceIz[mA] at address [D1A1]

Device Address

Address: D100

$$\text{Fanaddress} = \text{Databytes}(\text{LSB})$$

Motor Stop enable (P1)

Address: D112

Value	Motor Stop
0	Motor runs continuously (even if set value = 0)
1	Motor stops if set value = 0



Maximum speed

Address: D119

Maximumspeed [rpm] = *Databytes*

Ramp up time

Address: D11F

Ramptime [s] = *Databytes* · 2,5s

Ramp down time

Address: D120

Ramptime [s] = *Databytes* · 2,5s

About cold weather operation

BAC cooling equipment can be operated in sub freezing ambient conditions provided the proper measures are taken. Listed below are general guidelines which should be followed to minimize the possibility of coil freeze-up. As these guidelines may not include all aspects of the anticipated operation scheme, system designer and operator must thoroughly review the system, location of the equipment, controls and accessories to ensure reliable operation at all times.

Protection Against Sump Water Freezing

To prevent sump water from freezing, either sump heaters or a remote sump located in a heated indoor area must be installed. For a seasonal shut down during the cold weather period, it is recommended to drain the sump and pump.

Drainage of the sump and pump will also be needed if dry operation is anticipated, even if sump heaters are installed. These heaters will NOT prevent sump water from freezing during dry operation at sub freezing ambient conditions. Remote sump installations are best suited for a flexible switch from wet to dry operation, as the sump water is protected at all times. For dry operation applications, ensure that make-up water line is shut off and make-up valve completely drained.

Thermostats for electrical sump heaters for this equipment are set to maintain a sump water temperature of 4°C.



CAUTION

Switch off heaters when the sump is drained.

Capacity Control

In addition to protecting the sump water, all exposed water piping, in particular make-up water lines should be heat traced and insulated.

It is necessary to prevent the recirculating water from approaching freezing conditions when the system is operating under load. The most « critical » situation occurs, if operation at subfreezing conditions coincides with light load conditions. The key to protecting the recirculating water is capacity control by adjustment of air flow to maintain the temperature of the recirculating water minimal above 10°C.

The desired method to match the cooling capacity to load and weather conditions is to adjust the air flow by reducing the fan speed of all fans in parallel. More frequent visual inspections are required to confirm the absence of ice formation and ensure reliable operation at all times.

It is not recommended to cycle the spray pump as a means of controlling the unit capacity.

Spray pumps should be switched off when the fan(s) are operating below 150 RPM or idle. Operation with pump but without fan(s) does not provide cooling capacity of any significance but could lead to small droplets, escaping from the water capture system. For this reason this operation mode should be avoided.

The purpose of a Low Level Cut out Switch for pump protection is to protect the pump from running dry in case of make-up failure or extreme water loss. The status of the alarm can be checked prior to pump start-up, but should not be considered during the first minute after start-up, since activation of the pump can cause a water level drop, that might trigger the alarm. Normal make-up will stabilize the water level after a short period of time.

In case the low level alarm signals, that there is no longer enough water in the cold water sump to guarantee a proper operation, the pump should be stopped (after a time delay of 60 seconds) and only manually restarted after it has been verified that the water in the sump is at or near the overflow level.



In case the low level pump alarm is used to stop the pump, appropriate control logic should be incorporated to prevent hunting of the pump motor. Once the spray pump is stopped, the water in suspension will drain back to the tank and raise the water-level above the alarm level, which will reset the alarm immediately. A manual reset of the alarm after solving the root cause of the low level alarm is recommended. Frequent start/stop or hunting will damage the motor.

Checks and Adjustments

COLD WATER BASIN AND BASIN STRAINERS

The cold water basin should be inspected regularly. Any debris which may have accumulated in the basin or on the strainers should be removed.

Quarterly, or more often if necessary, the entire cold water basin should be drained, cleaned and flushed with fresh water to remove the silt and sediment which normally collects in the basin during operation.

When flushing the basin, the strainers should be left in place to prevent the sediment from re-entering the unit system. After the basin has been flushed, the strainers should be removed, cleaned, and replaced before refilling the basin with fresh water.



CAUTION

DO NOT USE ACID TO CLEAN THE STRAINERS

Remote Basin

The water level in the basin of equipment designed for remote basin operation is a function of the circulating water flow rate, water outlet connection size, quantity and location, and outlet piping size and configuration. The remote basin unit is supplied without a water make-up assembly and the basin operating level during remote basin operation is not adjustable.

ACCESS LOUVERS

1. Before initial start-up, cut the straps that prevent the access louvers from moving during transport.



2. Remove the protective rubber from the vertical columns.
3. Pull the access louvers towards you until they lock in the operating position. Start with the bottom access louver and work your way up.



CAUTION

MAKE SURE THAT ALL ACCESS LOUVERS ARE IN THE OPERATING POSITION BEFORE START-UP!

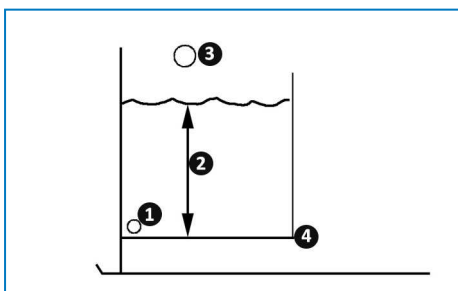
OPERATING LEVEL AND MAKE-UP

Before initial start up the straps, that prevent the float ball from moving during transport, as well as the protective bag around this ball, need to be removed.



Fixation and wrapping of Float ball

Operating height is the water level above sump bottom during operation.




Operating Water Level

- 1. Drain
- 2. Operating height
- 3. Overflow
- 4. Pan Bottom

The operating water level is controlled by the make-up valve and should be maintained at the operating waterlevel shown in the table below.

Model	Operating Height (measured from pan bottom) (mm)
PLC XXXX-0812E-K	340
PLC XXXX-0818E-K	340

Cold Water Basin Operating Heights

 The "x" represents the variable numbers in the model numbers.

To check the operating level, proceed as follows:


1. Shut off fan(s) but keep pump(s) running.



CAUTION

Make sure that the fans are locked out before entering the unit.

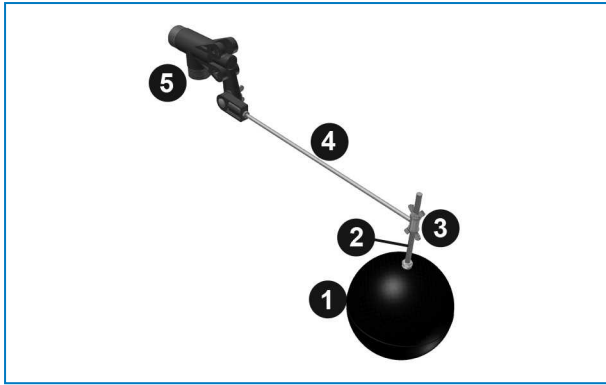
2. Measure height from sump bottom to water level and compare with face value from table.
3. Check valve for leakage and replace valve, if necessary.
4. Check that float arm can move freely and that float ball floats and closes valve.
5. Ensure that make-up water supply is adequate.

 This procedure does not apply for

- equipment equipped with electrical water level control
- remote sump applications

If a float operated water make-up is used, initial setting and regular adjustments are needed.

The float controlling the make-up valve is mounted on a threaded rod, held in place by wing nuts. (see figure below)



Water Make-up Valve Assembly

1. Float Ball
2. All Threaded Rod
3. Wing Nuts
4. Float Arm Assembly
5. Float Valve



CAUTION

SUPPLY PRESSURE FOR MECHANICAL MAKE-UP VALVES SHOULD BE BETWEEN 1 AND 4,5 BAR.

To make the initial basin water level setting, fill the sump with water until 2 cm above operating level. Adjust the wing nuts of the float ball so, that the make-up valve is completely closed. Before starting the unit for the first time, fill the sump till 1 cm below overflow level (push float ball under). Under normal load conditions this setting should produce the correct operating level. At low load conditions the operating level will rise and needs to be adjusted. The unit basin should be closely monitored and water level adjusted as necessary during the first 24 hours of operation.

BLOW DOWN

In case of a continuous blow down with a metering valve in the bleed line, ensure that the valve is unobstructed and that blow down water can drain freely. Measure the blow down flow rate by recording the time needed to fill a given volume.

For automatic blow down using conductivity control, ensure that the conductivity probe is clean and that the blow down solenoid valve is operational. Unless you have a specific adjustment procedure, your water treatment company should check and adjust set points.

SUMP HEATER PACKAGE

Sump heaters must only operate in the winter to prevent the sump water from freezing, when the water pump(s) and the fan(s) are shut off.

Under no circumstances should sump heaters operate at other times as they could potentially heat the water to temperature levels, which are favourable to bacteriological growth. Ensure every six months the heater thermostat is properly set and clean. Also ensure that control and safety devices, such as low level cut out switches, are operational, clean and properly incorporated into the control circuit.



CAUTION
SUMP HEATERS CAN BE HOT

ROTATION OF FAN(S) AND PUMP(S)

Fans must rotate without obstruction and both fans and pumps must rotate in the correct direction, which is indicated by arrows on the equipment. Check proper functioning as follows:

1. Stop fan(s) and pump(s).



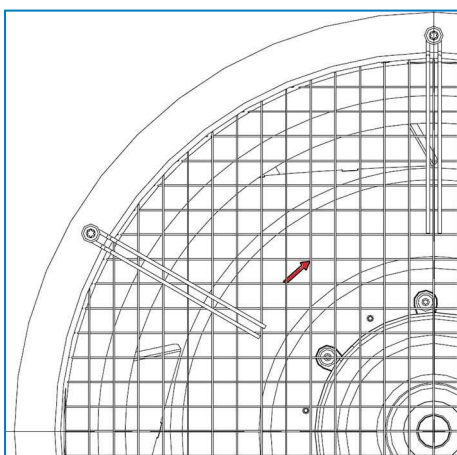
CAUTION
Make sure that the fans are locked out and at standstill before entering the unit.

2. Turn the fan by hand to ensure rotation without obstruction. Remove obstruction, if present.
3. Start the pump(s) and check for the proper rotation as indicated by the arrow on the pump cover. If rotation is wrong, stop pump and correct electrical wiring.



CAUTION
Ensure that everyone has left the unit before locking the access door.

4. Start the fan(s) and check for proper rotation as indicated by the arrow on the fan housing. If rotation is wrong stop fan(s) and contact BAC.



Arrow on fan wheel indicating direction of rotation

MOTOR VOLTAGE AND CURRENT

Check the voltage and the current of all three legs of the fan (at the terminal box outside the unit) and pump motors. The current should not exceed the nameplate rating. After prolonged shut-down (or motor is stored with unit in kit form) the motor insulation should be checked with a Megger insulation tester prior to restarting.

1. Insulation resistance test – minimum value should be 1 Mega Ohm (1.000.000 Ohms).
2. Thermistors, if fitted, should be checked for continuity with a multi-meter but never Megger-tested.
3. Ensure supply voltage and frequency correspond to the motor nameplate rating.
4. Ensure shaft turns freely.
5. Wire the pump motor in accordance with the wiring diagram as shown on the motor nameplate and/or in the motor terminal box. Fan motors are pre wired to a terminal box outside the unit.
6. Turn on unit and check amp draw does not exceed nameplate rating.



If motor is stored, it should be in a clean, dry place & have the shaft rotated occasionally. Storage areas should not be subject to vibration.



CAUTION

RAPID ON-OFF CYCLING CAN CAUSE THE FAN MOTOR TO OVERHEAT.

It is recommended that controls be set to allow a maximum of 6 on/off cycles per hour.

ELECTRICAL CONNECTIONS

Check and tighten electrical contacts if required before commissioning the unit. Transport may loosen some of the contacts, posing a risk for overheating or voltage drops. Also during operation, half-yearly checks are recommended.

UNUSUAL NOISE AND VIBRATIONS

Unusual noise and/or vibration are the result of malfunctioning of mechanical components or operational problems (e.g. unwanted ice formation). If this occurs, a thorough inspection of the entire unit followed by immediate corrective action is needed. If required, consult your local BAC Balticare representative for assistance.

Inspections and Corrective Actions

GENERAL CONDITION OF THE EQUIPMENT

The inspection should focus on following areas:

- damage of corrosion protection
- signs of scale formation or corrosion
- accumulation of dirt and debris
- presence of biofilms

Smaller damages of the corrosion protection **MUST** be repaired as soon as possible to prevent the damage from getting bigger. For BALTIBOND® hybrid coating use kit (part number RK1057). Larger damages should be reported to the local BAC Balticare representative.

If there is evidence of scale formation (more than 0,1 mm) or corrosion, water treatment regime must be checked and adjusted by the supplier.

Any dirt and debris need to be removed following the "Cleaning Procedures" on page 30 .

If there is evidence of biofilms the system, including piping should be drained, flushed and cleaned of slimes and other organic contamination. Refill system with water and apply biocide shock treatment. Check pH value and functionality of ongoing biocide treatment.

HEAT TRANSFER SECTION

The inspection procedure is as follows:

1. Shut off fan(s) and pump(s).
2. Remove the eliminators and access doors.
3. Inspect the coil for
 - obstructions
 - damages
 - corrosion
 - fouling
4. After inspection, install eliminators and access doors and start pump(s) and fan(s).

Remove any obstructions from heat transfer section(s).

Any damages or corroded areas need to be repaired. Call your local BAC Balticare representative for assistance. Minor fouling can usually be removed chemically or by temporary changes to the water treatment programme. Contact your water treatment supplier for advice. Major fouling requires cleaning and flushing according to the "Cleaning Procedures" on page 30 .

Regular checking of the total aerobic bacteria count (TAB) and maintaining it within acceptable levels are the key to prevent fouling.

DRIFT ELIMINATORS

The inspection procedure is as follows:

1. With fan(s) and pump(s) running visually check for areas with excessive drift loss.
2. Shut off fan(s) and pump(s) and visually check eliminators for
 - obstructions
 - damages
 - cleanliness
 - proper fit
3. If any of the above problems have been observed, stop fan(s) and pump(s) and remove eliminators.
4. Clean eliminators from debris and foreign matter. Remove dirt and obstructions. Replace damaged or ineffective eliminators.
5. Install eliminators and ensure they fit tightly with no gaps.



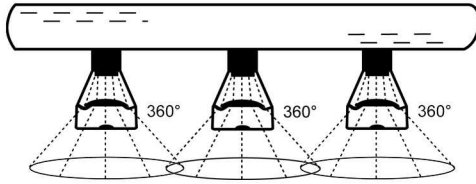
CAUTION

DO NOT STEP ON ELIMINATORS.

WATER DISTRIBUTION

The inspection procedure is as follows:

1. Shut off the fan(s), but leave the pump(s) running.
2. Check and adjust spray pressure, if required.
3. Remove the eliminators.
4. Check to see if the nozzles are producing the spray pattern shown in figure(s) below
5. Shut off pump(s) and clean water distribution from dirt and debris. Ensure spray branches and nozzles are in place and clean. Replace damaged or missing nozzles.
6. Install eliminators and ensure they fit tightly with no gaps.
7. Start fan(s) and pump(s).



Nozzle Spray Distribution Type

WATER COLLECTION

The inspection procedure is as follows:

1. Shut off fan(s) and pump(s).



CAUTION

Make sure that the fans are locked out and at standstill before entering the unit.

2. Tilt the access louvers a bit to unlock them from their operation position and let them slide to the back of the unit. Start with the top access louver first and work your way down. This creates the required space for an inspection.



3. Visually inspect the water collection channels for:
 - obstructions
 - damages
 - corrosion
 - fouling
4. Remove any obstructions.
5. Pull the access louvers towards you until they lock in the operating position again. Start with the bottom access louver and work your way up.



CAUTION

Make sure that all access louvers are in the operating position before start-up!



CAUTION

Ensure that everyone has left the unit before locking the access doors

6. Start the fan(s) and pump(s).

FAN AND MOTOR

During operation it is required to clean the outside surface of the motor and fan at least every 6 months (or more often depending on site conditions) to ensure proper motor cooling and avoid fan wheel imbalance. On a quarterly or six monthly basis check:

- Electric connections
- Motor protection devices
- Check amp draw
- Motor bearings for noise/overheating
- External surface of motor and fan for corrosion or deposits.
- Fan for damage to blades and housing
- Motor condensation holes for clogging, where necessary

When cleaning the outside surface of the motor and fan:

- Do not use a water jet or high-pressure cleaner
- Do not use any acid, alkali or solvent-based cleaning agents
- Do not use any pointed or sharp-edged objects for cleaning



CAUTION

Make sure no weight clips are removed during cleaning.

SPRAY WATER PUMP

The BAC pump contains a mechanical seal between pump housing and pump motor. This seal needs to be checked quarterly for proper operation and replaced if necessary.

ELECTRIC WATER LEVEL CONTROL PACKAGE (OPTIONAL)

The electric water level control package (optional) maintains a constant water level in the cold water sump independent of cooling load changes and water supply pressure variations. Ensure every six months that all components (valve, float switches) are operational and clean.

During commissioning the tower should be filled manually till overflow level (push float ball under) to prevent air suction of the pump during first start-up.



CAUTION

When disassembling the float switch for cleaning, make sure to reassemble it in *exactly* the same position, otherwise it will not function correctly.

Cleaning Procedures

MECHANICAL CLEANING

Keeping your evaporative cooling equipment (and the associated system) clean will maintain its efficiency and help to prevent uncontrolled bacteriological growth. The recommended cleaning procedures are described below:

1. Disconnect fan and pump motor(s) and shut off make-up supply.
2. Remove fan screens, eliminators and drain system. Do not remove sump strainer.
3. Clean debris from exterior, fan motor(s) and fan(s) with soft brush, if necessary use water and soap.
4. Clean interior with (soap) water and soft brush, if necessary use high pressure water jet.
5. Remove any debris from water distribution system and clean any nozzles if clogged. If necessary nozzle and grommet may be removed for cleaning.
6. Remove debris from heat transfer section (coil) and water collection channels.
7. Flush with clean water and drain to remove accumulated dirt.
8. Remove, clean and replace sump strainer(s).
9. Clean debris from fan screens and eliminators with water jet and install.
10. Remove debris from access doors and panels with soft brush and (soap) water.
11. Close drain and open make-up supply. Fill system up to overflow level with clean water.

DISINFECTION

Disinfection of your cooling system may be needed in case of high concentration of aerobic bacteria and/or Legionella. Disinfection is also recommended for evaporative cooling systems with known or suspected high bacteriological levels, prior to a cleaning procedure.

Some local or national guidance also recommends disinfection prior to initial start up, after a prolonged shut down, after routine cleaning operations or when significant alterations have been made to the cooling system.

Disinfection must be carried out in accordance with a proper procedure and take into account the safety of the cleaning and disinfection staff.

Typically disinfection is achieved using a sodium hyper chloride solution to maintain a residual value of 5 - 15 mg/l of free chlorine and circulate this around the system for up to 6 hours. Higher chlorine levels for a shorter period are possible, but require a higher level of corrosion protection than galvanized steel only. Consult your BAC Balticare representative for further information.

Excessive levels of chlorine must be avoided as this quickly can lead to corrosion and damage to your system. Chlorinated water should be de-chlorinated before draining and after disinfection the system must be thoroughly flushed through with clean water.



A proper regularly monitored biocide programme reduces the need for cleaning and disinfection actions significantly.



PLC COMPREHENSIVE MAINTENANCE

About Comprehensive Maintenance

In order to ensure maximum efficiency and minimum downtime of your evaporative cooling system, it is recommended to establish and execute a programme of preventive maintenance. Your local BAC Balticare representative will assist you in establishing and implementing such programme. The preventive maintenance programme must not only avoid that excessive downtime occurs under unforeseen and unwanted conditions, it also ensures that factory authorized replacement parts are used, which are designed to fit and for their purpose carry the full factory warranty. To order factory authorized parts, contact your local BAC Balticare representative. Make sure you include the unit serial number when ordering any parts.

To facilitate servicing of the equipment, it is suggested that the following parts be carried on hand:

- Make-up float ball (if applicable)
- Water make-up valve
- Spray nozzles and grommets
- Spray distribution branch grommets
- BALTIBOND® repair (touch-up) kits

Insist on factory authorised parts to avoid loss of efficiency or an operational risk, which may occur when non authorised parts are used.

Prolonged Outdoor Stay

Should the unit(s) be stored outside prior to installation and/or start-up for approximately one month or longer, or stored in severe climates, it is imperative that certain actions be performed by the installing contractor in order to maintain the unit in "as shipped" condition. These actions include but are not limited to:

- Rotate the fan(s) once per month, at least 10 revolutions. The EC motors are equipped with a space heater function that will keep the motors running at low speed (approx. 40RPM) as long as the motors are energized. Refer to chapter 4: "Fan motor Communication - Specific functions" for more details.
- Rotate the pump motor shaft once per month, at least 10 revolutions.
- Add desiccants to control panel interiors.
- Wrap motor in non-plastic protective material.
- Keep drains open on the cold water basins.
- Ensure unit(s) is stored on level ground surface.
- Hot dip galvanized and stainless steel coils of BAC condensers are filled with a low pressure inert gas at the factory before shipping, to ensure an optimal internal corrosion protection. It is recommended to check the overpressure every six months (connect a manometer to the valve).
- Protect all black steel components with RUST VETO or equivalent corrosion protective material.

For complete instructions, please contact your local BAC-Balticare Representative.

Balticare

BAC has established a specialized independent total care company called Balticare. The BAC Balticare offering involves all elements required to ensure a safe and efficient operation of your evaporative cooling products. From a full range of risk assessment to selective water treatment, training, testing, record keeping and annual system overview.

For more details, contact BAC Balticare at www.balticare.com or you can also contact your local BAC representative for further information and specific assistance at www.BaltimoreAircoil.eu.

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