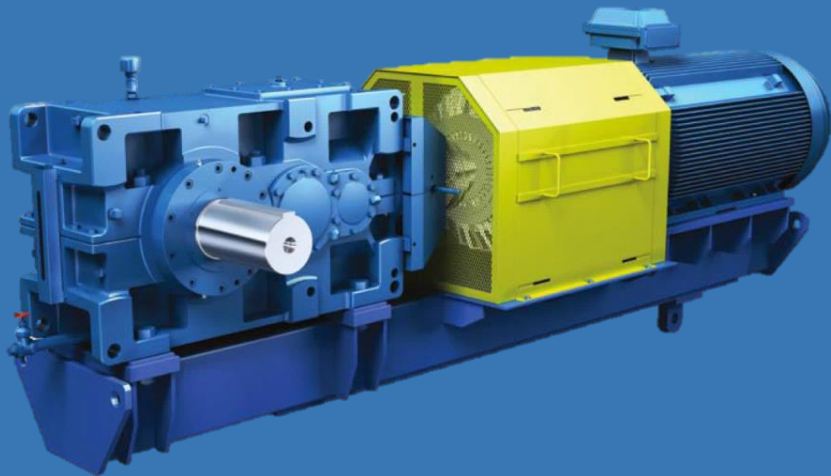


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Agenda

- LSS OHL Calculations
- Mechanical & Thermal Rating Calculations
- Lubrication Effects
- Maintenance Reminders
- Repair/Storage



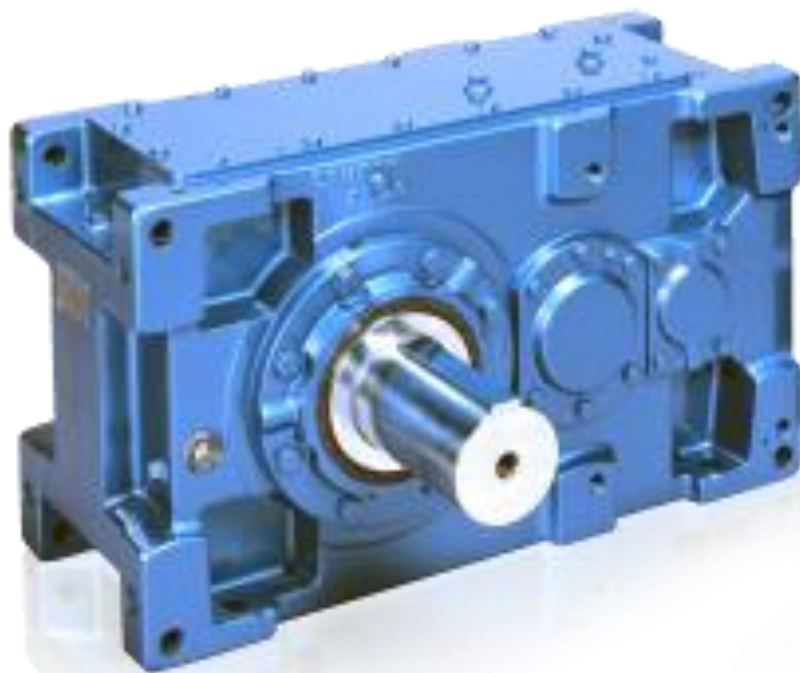
(Griep, Ken. 13 Ways To Ruin A Perfectly Good Speed Reducer. August 3, 2017. Power Point Presentation.)

Gearbox Inspection Upon Site Arrival?



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Gearbox Maintenance (PMI) Records



UPS Field Visit Checklist		ENGINEERING DOCUMENT	
For Internal Sumitomo Use Only Unless Specifically Noted Otherwise		Sumitomo Drive Technologies	
Document No.: 320022-07-044		4800 Halford Blvd., Chesapeake, VA 22033, United States, (757) 465-0305	
Author: Adam Soder	Applications Project Engineer	5/28/2013	Rev. 1 Page: 1 / 1
Review/Approval: Matt Austin	Corporate Industry Manager		
+ Checklist			
Date of Visit: _____			
UPS Location: _____			
Reason for Visit: _____			
Know Your Audience:		Installation:	
Confirm the UPS Representative you are visiting with:		Observe the installation of the unit(s) and confirm that O&M procedures are followed . Check for the following conditions and discuss the risks and solutions with the customer.	
<input type="checkbox"/> District PE Manager <input type="checkbox"/> Maintenance Staff		Mounting Orientation:	
<input type="checkbox"/> Facility Engineer		<input type="checkbox"/> Confirm units installed "As Ordered" (Y1, Y2, Y3, Y4)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Full Time Supervisor		Torque Arm Installation:	
<input type="checkbox"/> Part Time Supervisor		<input type="checkbox"/> Incorrect assembly of torque arm	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Rubber Bushings tightened correctly (visible wobble seen)	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Torque arm not binding with structure in anyway during operation	
Topics to Cover During Visit:		Breathers:	
Here are some things to discuss during a visit to a UPS Facility:		<input type="checkbox"/> Breathers not installed	
<input type="checkbox"/> Latest SMA News/Info (Product Updates, Services, etc)		<input type="checkbox"/> Area immediately surrounding breather is dirty	
<input type="checkbox"/> SMA/UPS Website		<input type="checkbox"/> Filter is dirty / clogged	
<input type="checkbox"/> Local Issues (Issues, Projects, Leadlines , Problem Applications report to Adam Soder)			
<input type="checkbox"/> Any Training Needed			
<input type="checkbox"/> Encourage UPS Contacts to order through Arriba , it now allows End User to receive order confirmations.			
<input type="checkbox"/> New Projects upcoming in District			
<input type="checkbox"/> Local Integrators			
General Note:		General Note:	
Lubrication & Maintenance			
Discuss the following with them regarding any Preventive Maintenance they perform on the reducers regarding lubrication			
Oil Change:			
<input type="checkbox"/> Are they changing oil periodically? Type Used _____ Any Analysis? _____			
<input type="checkbox"/> Using Thermal Imaging Cameras to monitor units?			
<input type="checkbox"/> Performing any Vibration Analysis ?			
General Note:			

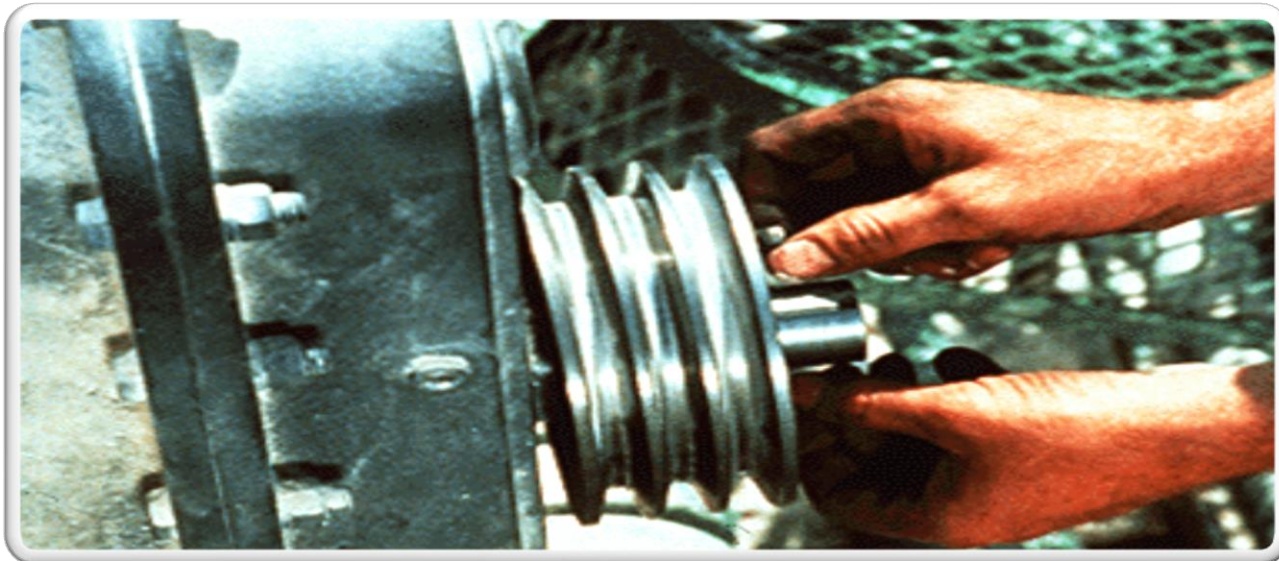


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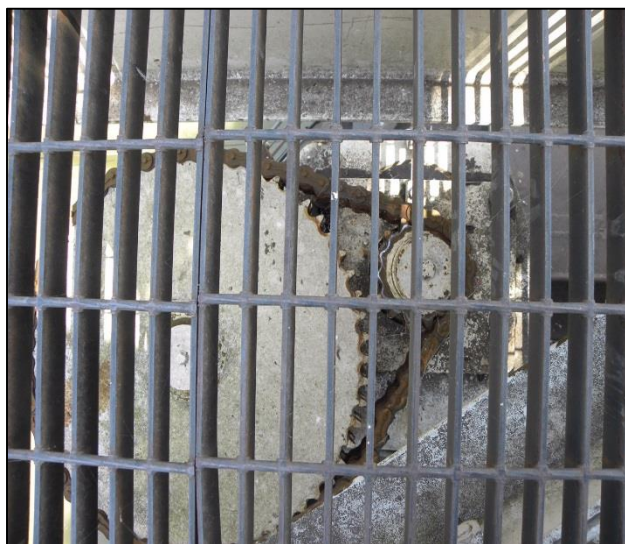
Mount Sheaves/Sprockets Close To Seal Cages/Gearbox Collars...

Reduces Overhung Loads & Shaft Bending Stresses

- Increases Bearing & Seal Life
- Reduces Equipment Downtime



Overhung Load (OHL) – lbs.



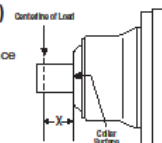
CYCLO® 6000 Gearmotors

Overhung Loads • Slow Speed Shaft

Overhung Loads are loads that act perpendicular to the gearmotor shaft. Each gearmotor has a maximum allowable overhung load (OHL) capacity, which is shown in the Frame Size Selection Tables for each gearmotor. In applications with an OHL, it is critical that the OHL is calculated and that the chosen gearmotor is adequately sized for the maximum OHL.

How to Calculate Overhung Load (OHL)

Step 1. Measure distance X from gearmotor collar surface to the centerline of the OHL.



Step 2. Determine L_f (Load Location Factor) for your chosen Frame Size, using Load Location Factor Table on the next page.

Step 3. Determine C_f (Connection Factor) and S_f (Shock Factor) from the tables below:

Load Connection Factor (C_f)		Service Factor (S_f)	
CONNECTION TYPE	FACTOR	DEGREE OF SHOCK	FACTOR
General Purpose Chain	1.0	Steady Loads	1.0
Machined Gear or Synchronous Belt	1.25	Moderate Shock	1.3
V-Belt	1.5	Heavy Shock	1.6
Flat Belt	2.5		

Step 4. Apply L_f , C_f and S_f to the formula to calculate the OHL.

$$\text{EXAMPLE: } \begin{array}{l} \text{Known HP} = \text{Power Transmitted by shaft (HP)} \\ \text{Known D} = \text{Pitch Diameter of sprocket (inches)} \\ \text{Known N} = \text{Shaft Speed (RPM)} \end{array} \quad \frac{128,000 \times \text{HP} \times L_f \times C_f \times S_f}{D \times N} = \text{Calculated OHL}$$

Step 5. Refer back to the Frame Size Selection Tables (pp. 3.1-3.32) to determine maximum allowable OHL capacity for the selected Frame Size.

If the calculated OHL **does not** exceed the OHL capacity (from Selection Table), the selected Frame Size is acceptable.



If the calculated OHL **exceeds** the OHL capacity, there are two standard options that can increase the OHL capacity of a reducer:

- High Capacity Bearings Option-R1 (Table on pg. 5.8)
- Ductile Iron Housing & High Capacity Bearings Option-R2 (Table on pg. 5.9)

If **neither** of these options **adequately** increase the OHL capacity:

1. Choose the next larger Frame Size, or
2. Move the OHL closer to the collar surface, or
3. Decrease the OHL by increasing the pitch diameter of the connecting drive.

Be sure to recalculate and verify the OHL capacity for the new frame size.

5.6 Technical Information

Sumitomo Drive Technologies Cyclo® 6000 Series



Overhung Load Calculation:

Scenario Example:

100HP/1750RPM

15:1 Ratio/116.66 Output RPM

25" Pitch Diameter Sprocket On LSS

General Purpose Chain

Heavy Shock

$$\frac{126,000 \times 100(\text{HP}) \times 1.02(\text{LF}) \times 1.0(\text{CF}) \times 1.6(\text{SF})}{25''(\text{P/D}) \times 116(\text{RPM Output/N})}$$

=7,091lbs.



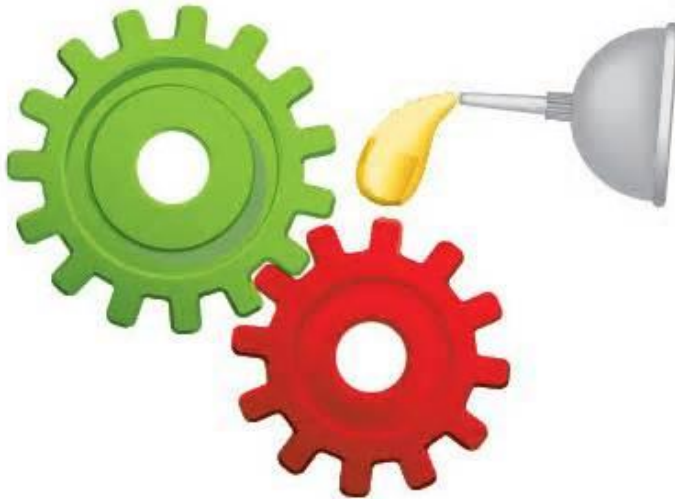
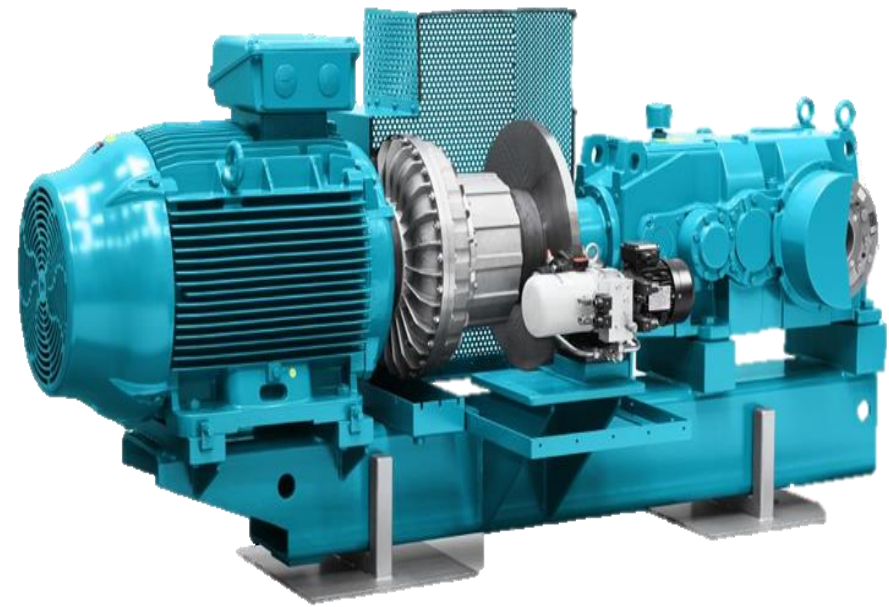
Lubrication

Reduces friction

- Gears
- Bearings
- Seals

Removes heat from gears

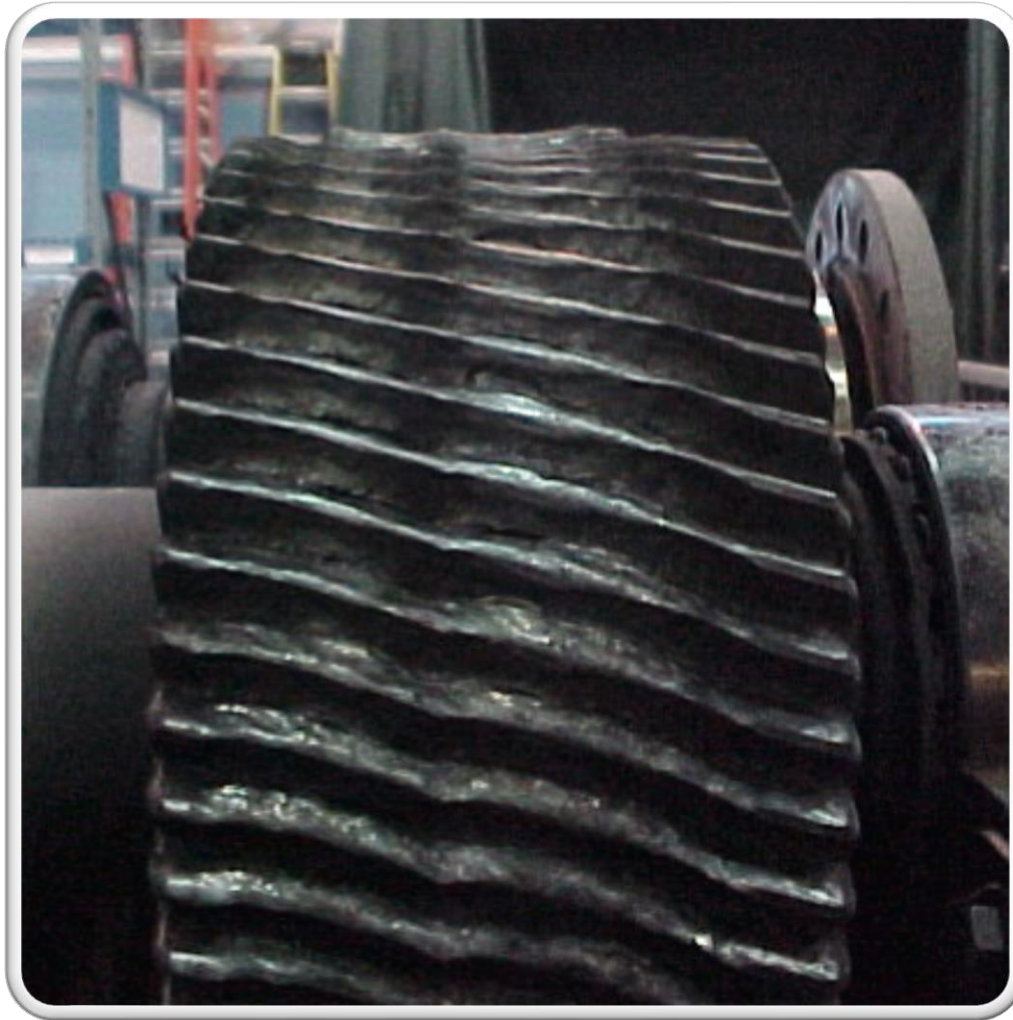
- Transfers heat to housing



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Lubrication is a major reason speed reducers fail...

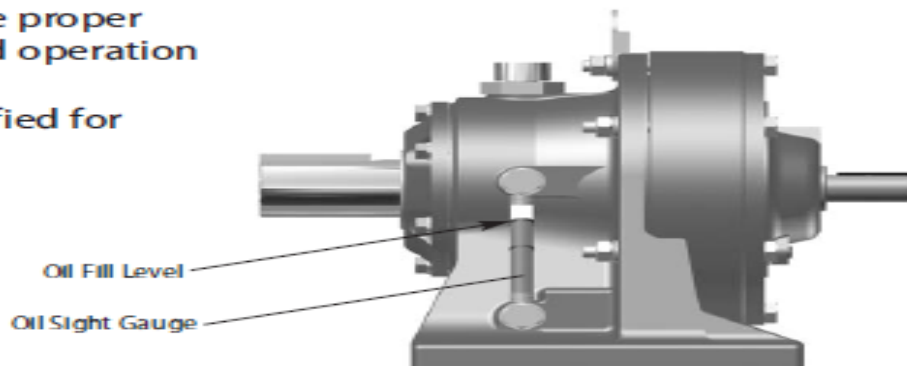
- Too Little... Damages Bearings & Gearing
- Too Much... Reducer Will Overheat
- Not The Proper Type... Will Affect Both of the Above
- Change Oil As Often As Recommended By Manufacturer



Lubrication

Cyclo® Reducers are either Grease lubricated or Oil lubricated. Refer to pages 5.3 and 5.4 to determine the unit lubrication type.

- **Grease lubricated** reducers are filled with grease prior to shipment and are ready for installation and operation
- **Oil lubricated** reducers must be filled with the proper amount of approved oil before installation and operation
- **Lubrication methods** (grease or oil) are specified for Cyclo® driven at standard input speed.



Approved Greases

Grease lubricated reducers are filled with grease prior to shipment and are ready for installation and operation. This information is provided for maintenance purposes.

Ambient Temperature		Cyclo	Planetary
°F	°C	ExxonMobil	Shell Oil
14 to 122	-10 to 50	Exxon Untrex N2 Grease (NLGI Grade #2)	Shell Alvania® EP (NLGI Grade #0)



When the Cyclo® reducer will be used under widely fluctuating temperatures or ambient temperatures (other than those listed here) or any other special conditions, consult the factory.

Approved Oils

Oil lubricated reducers must be filled with oil prior to operation. Fill the reducer to the correct level with the recommended oil.

Ambient Temperature		ChevronTexaco	Exxon Oil	Mobil Oil	Shell Oil	BP Oil
°F	°C					
14 to 41°	-10 to 5	EP Gear Compound 68	Spartan EP 68	Mobilgear 600 XP 68 (ISO VG 68)	Omala S2 G 68	Energol GR-XP 68
32 to 95°	0 to 35	EP Gear Compound 100, 150	Spartan EP100 EP150	Mobilgear 600 XP 100, 150 (ISO VG 100, 150)	Omala S2 G 100, 150	Energol GR-XP 100 GR-XP 150
86 to 122°	30 to 5	EP Gear Compound 220, 320, 460	Spartan EP 220 EP320 EP 460	Mobilgear 600 XP 220, 320, 460 (ISO VG 220, 460)	Omala S2 G 220, 320 460	Energol GR-XP 220 GR-XP 320 GR-XP 460

For use in winter or relatively low ambient temperatures, use the lower viscosity oil specified for each ambient temperature range.

For consistent use in ambient temperatures outside of the range 32°F to 104°F (0°C to 40°C), consult factory.

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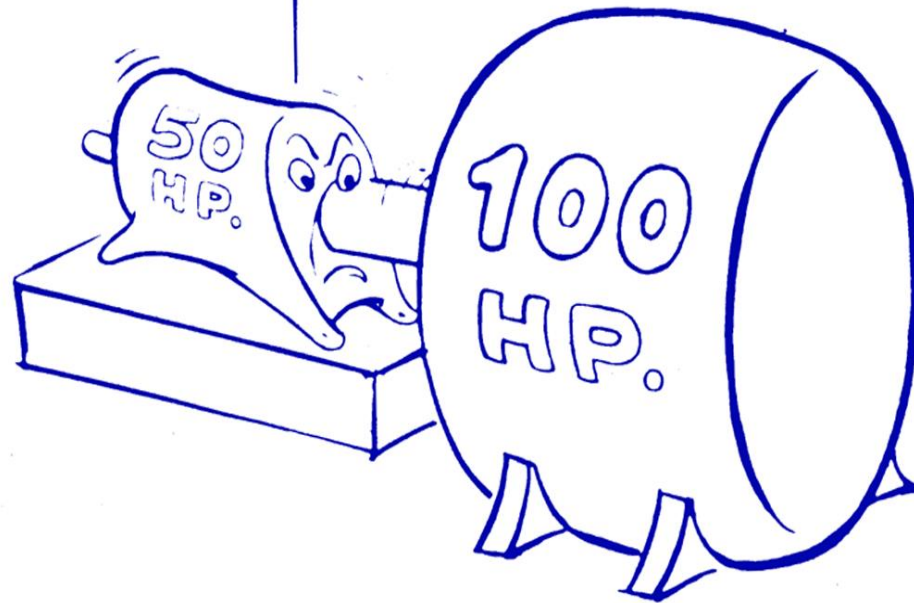
Lubrication: The Wrong Viscosity...

- Lubricant Too Light... Damages Gearing
- Lubricant Too Heavy... Starves Bearings & Causes Cavitation In Lube Pumps
- Change Seasonally As Instructed In Manual



3

"THIS CAN'T GO ON,
WE WEREN'T MADE
FOR EACH OTHER!"



*DON'T BOTHER MATCHING THE
REDUCER RATING TO MOTOR HP.*

What Is Service Factor?

AGMA states that to achieve normal service life of reducer (5000 hours L_{10}):

Normal application – (electric motor)
8 hours/day, uniform load
→ 1.0 service factor

Moderate application
24 hours/day, uniform load, or
8 hours/day, moderate shock load
→ 1.5 service factor



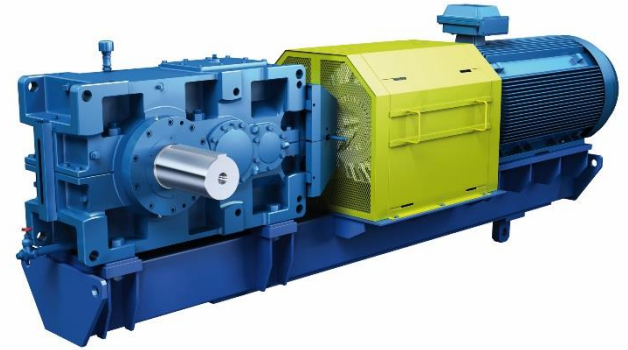
What Is Service Factor?

$$HP_R = HP_M \times \text{Service Factor}$$

Where:

HP_R = rating of reducer

HP_M = rating of motor



Why Is This Important?

Gearboxes in operation that are undersized will fatigue or fail much faster!

Increases gearbox replacement intervals!

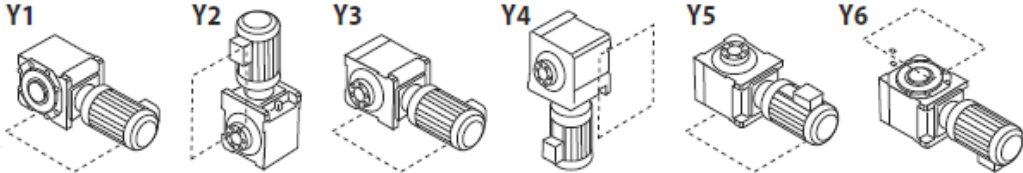
Is your gearbox correctly sized?

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Review Application Service Factors, Duty Cycles & Mounting

Mounting Positions

Y1 Y2 Y3 Y4 Y5 Y6



Recommended Reducer Service Factors

		AGMA Load Classifications		
		Uniform (U)	Moderate Shock (M)	Heavy Shock (H)
Duration of Service	1/2 hr. per day (Occasional)	0.50 ^[1]	0.80 ^[1]	1.25
	3 hrs. per day (Intermittent)	0.80 ^[1]	1.00	1.50
	Up to 10 hrs. per day	1.00	1.25	1.75
	24 hrs. per day	1.20	1.50	2.00

Note: [1] Maximum momentary or starting load must not exceed 200% of gear reducer rating (rating meaning service factor of 1.0). Time specified for occasional and intermittent service refers to total operating time per day.

Recommended Supplemental Service Factors for Frequent Start-Stop Applications

For frequent start-stop applications, use the table below to determine the recommended service factor, and check the Motor Thermal Rating (Table 5.29) in Section 5.

Number of starts (Times/hour)	~10 hours/day			~24 hours/day		
	Uniform	Moderate Shock	Heavy Shock	Uniform	Moderate Shock	Heavy Shock
~10	1.00	1.15	1.50	1.20	1.30	1.65
~200	1.10	1.35	1.65	1.30	1.50	1.85
~500	1.15	1.50	1.80	1.40	1.65	2.00

The Moment of Inertia (ratio of Inertia WR^2) = $\frac{\text{Total Moment of Inertia (WR}^2\text{) as seen from motor shaft}}{\text{Moment of Inertia (WR}^2\text{) of motor}}$

U = Allowable ratio of Moment of Inertia (WR^2) ≤ 0.3
M = Allowable ratio of Moment of Inertia (WR^2) $0.3 < WR^2 \leq 3.0$
H = Allowable ratio of Moment of Inertia (WR^2) $3.0 < WR^2 \leq 10$

What Is Service Factor?



$\text{HP} \times \text{SF} = \text{Gearbox Input HP Rating}$
(Cataloged Selection)

Service Factor = 1.5

Design HP = $10 \times 1.5 = 15\text{HP}$

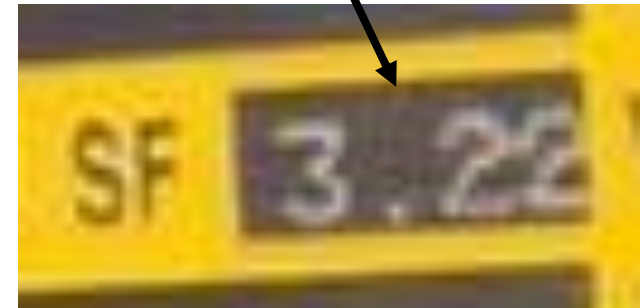
10HP motor connected to 15HP rated gear reducer.

- Normal service life (5000 hours L_{10})
- 100,000 hour L_{10} specification?
 - Use service factor = 2.2 or higher
(depending on shock load)
to increase dynamic bearing capability

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Make Sure Speed Reducers Have Adequate Service Factors for the Application...

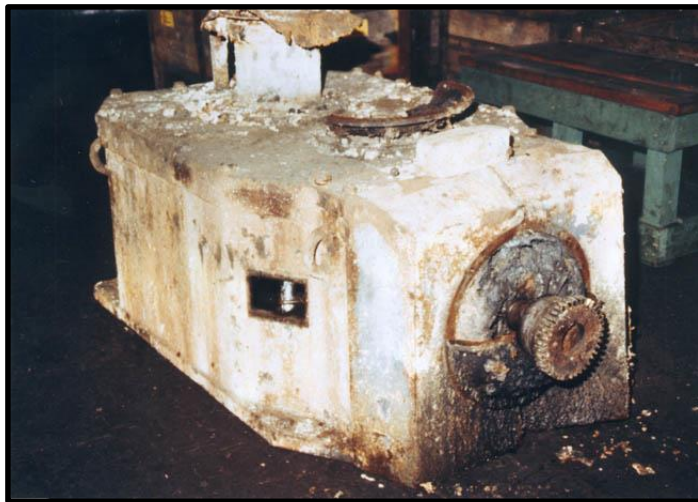
- Check With Manufacturer Before Using Larger HP Motors



What Is A Thermal Rating?

“The thermal rating of a gearbox determines the power that can be continuously transmitted at a predetermined ambient temperature without resulting in damage to the inner workings, or degradation of the lubricant.” (All Torque, 15)

Catalog HP/Kw X Correction Factor = Thermal Rating
(Must be at or above HP of connected motor)



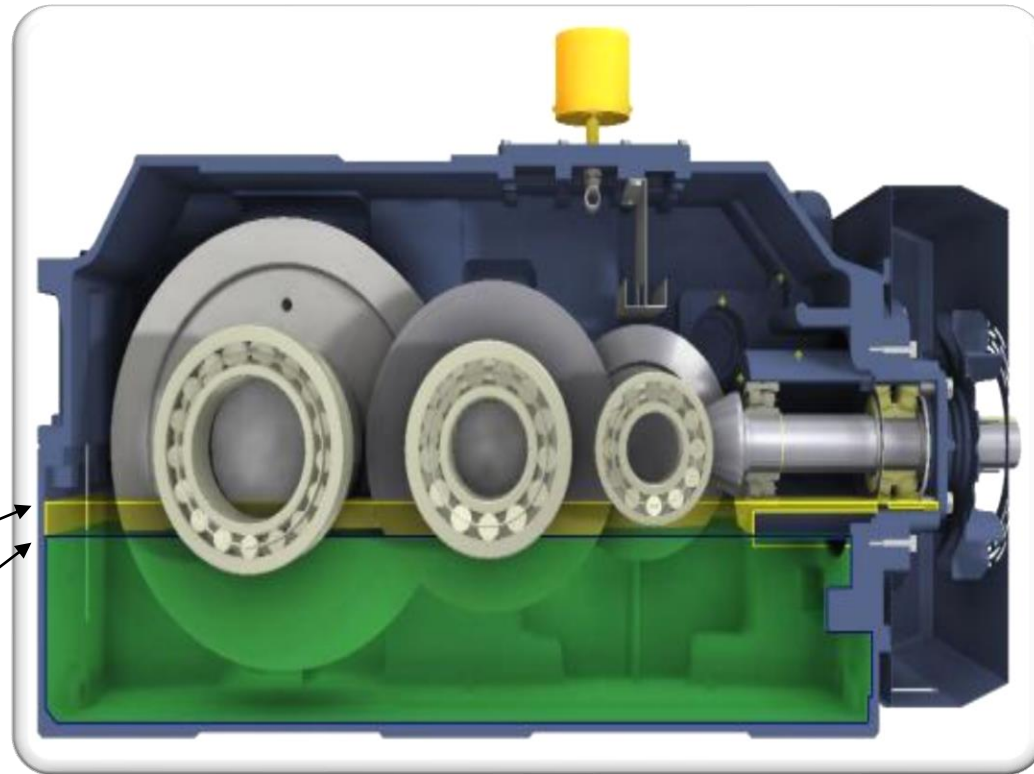


Standard Drives Are For Horizontal Operation

(Usually Within 3 to 5 degrees of Horizontal Plane)

Lubrication Modifications Are Usually Required

- Oil Level Adjustments
- Oil Inclusion and/or Exclusion Pans
- Sometimes Oil Lube Pumps Are Required



Oil bath level

Oil splash level



10 Screw bolts into Taper-Grip® bushing

- Lightly oil each bolt before inserting.
- Finger tighten to secure in place.



11 Tighten bolts on Taper-Grip® bushing

- Using a torque wrench, tighten each bolt in a star pattern to the specified torque level listed in Table 2 below. Tighten the bolts in 20% torque increments to minimize the possibility of shaft misalignment.

Table 2. Bushing Bolt Torque

Cyclo® BBB Size	Screw Quantity & Size	Screw Torque (foot pounds)
A	6 x M12	56
B	6 x M12	104
C	6 x M16	185
D	6 x M16	223
E	8 x M16	223
F	10 x M16	223

- After tightening is complete, apply grease or an anti-corrosion product to the exposed shafting.



12 Reinstall bushing guard over Taper-Grip® bushing

13 Verify lubrication and install air vents.

- Sumitomo supplies air breathers for all Cyclo Bevel Buddybox 4 units sold
- An air breather must be installed on the bevel gear housing (output portion) for Y1, Y3 and Y4.
- An air breather must be installed on the fill cup (plumbing) for Y2.
- If the lubrication is grease, no breather is required.



14 Finished installation

- Check the following items:
 - Oil Levels
 - Temp Strips
 - Pre-wiring
 - Breather installed in Cyclo® BBB4 sizes mounted in positions Y1 and Y3.
 - Breather installed in Cyclo® BBB4 only for all sizes mounted in position Y4.
- Punch-out the **installation date** on the preforated yellow sticker at the end of the unit.
- Install torque arm assembly; refer to page 6.
- Check the Taper-Grip bushing screw torques after 20 - 30 hours of operation. If necessary, tighten the screws according to the torque chart in step 11. Check the screw torques every 6 months thereafter.

Torque Arm Mounting Bracket Installation Options

As shown below, there are three torque arm options available for the Cyclo BBB: 1. UPS Preferred Banjo Torque Arm Bracket, 2. T-Type Torque Arm Bracket, 3. Retrofit for Turnbuckle Torque Arm Brackets. Correct mounting procedures for each are outlined on the pages that follow.



1

Name: Flange Mount T-Type (Banjo)
UPS Preferred Banjo Torque Arm Bracket
Available Cyclo BBB Sizes: A – D
Mounting Instructions: Pages 8-9



2

Name: T-Type Torque Arm Bracket
Available Cyclo BBB Sizes: All, A – E
Mounting Instructions: Pages 11-12



3

Name: Transverse Type
Retro design for applications that used Turnbuckle torque arms.
Available Cyclo BBB Sizes: A and B
Mounting Instructions: Page 14

Flange Mount T-Type (BLO-07 with Banjo) Torque Arm Bracket Assembly and Part Numbers



Table 3. Flange Mount T-Type (BLO-07 with Banjo) Torque Arm Bracket Part Numbers

Item	Qty.	Supplier	Cyclo® BBB Model Number Item Part Number			
			3A	3B	3C	3D
Torque Arm Assembly (includes Torque Arm & Hardware Set)	1	SMA	SSCYB47-3A-LHYM	SSCYB47-3B-LHYM	SSCYB47-3C-LHYM	SSCYB47-3D-LHYM
Torque Arm	1	SMA	TKMC3346	TKMC3349	TKMC3345	TKMC3350
Hardware Set, Includes: Rubber Bushing, 3 Washer, 4 Mounting Hardware, 1 set	1	SMA	908 TAB PART3 AG	908 TAB PART3 BG	908 TAB PART3 CG	908 TAB PART3 DG
Replacement Parts						
Rubber Bushing	3	SMA	NKPA6379-4	NKPA6379-3	NKPA6379-2	NKPA6379-1
Washer	4	SMA	NKPA6391-4	NKPA6391-3	NKPA6391-2	NKPA6391-1
Bolt, Nut	1, 2	Customer	M16	M20	M24	M30
Mounting Hardware	8	SMA	M10 x 30 Hex Bolt M10 Spring Washer	M12 x 40 Hex Bolt M12 Spring Washer	M16 x 40 Hex Bolt M16 Spring Washer	M20 x 50 Hex Bolt M20 Spring Washer
Mounting Bracket Hole Diameter (mm)	1	Customer	Ø20	Ø24	Ø28	Ø35

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Rust Stalactites

H₂O
In Oil



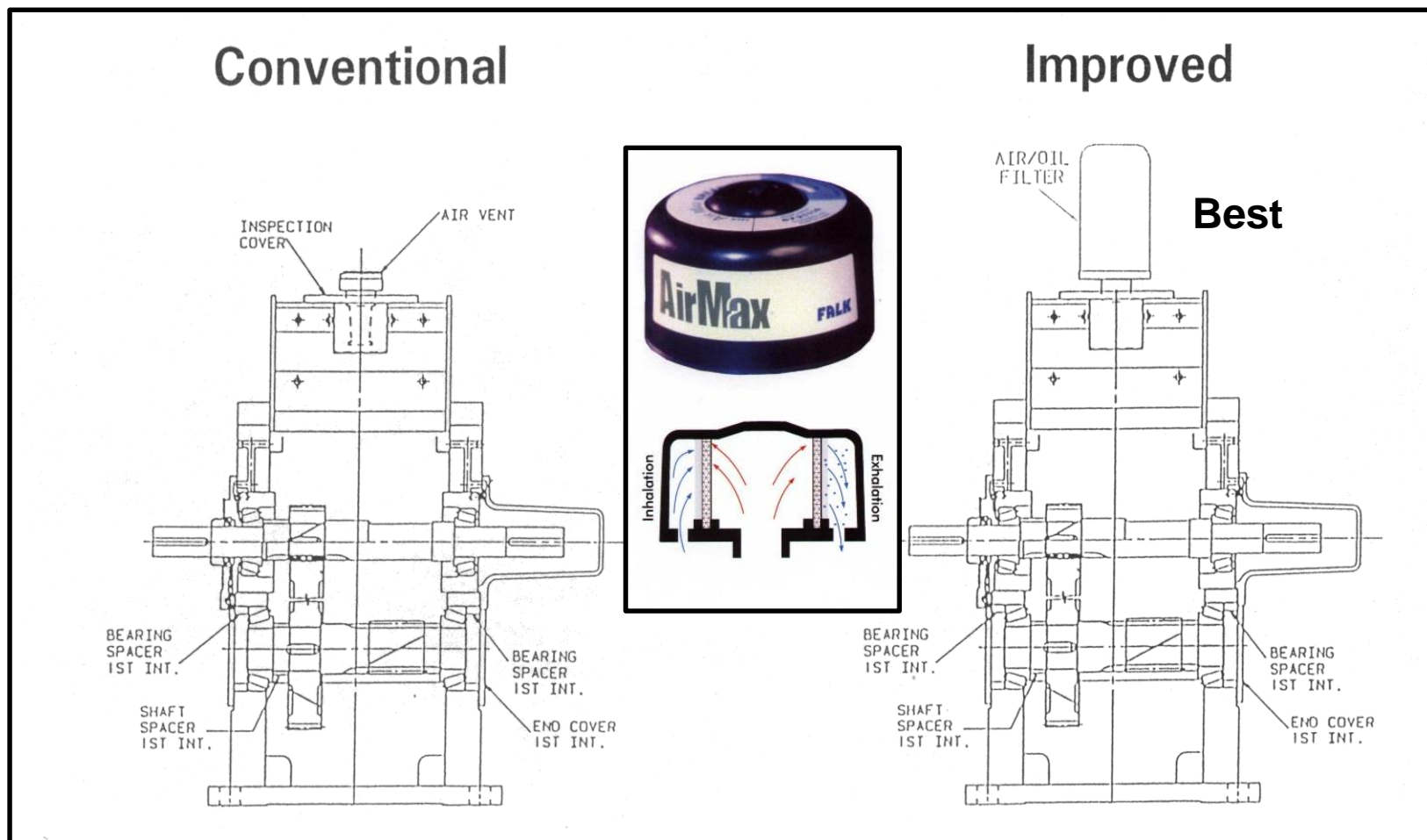
Lead To Gear Wear

Keep the Water Out
With Proper Ventilation
Systems/Breathers...



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Check & Clean Air Vent Filters At Least Twice A Year



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Store Inside Or Away From The Elements...

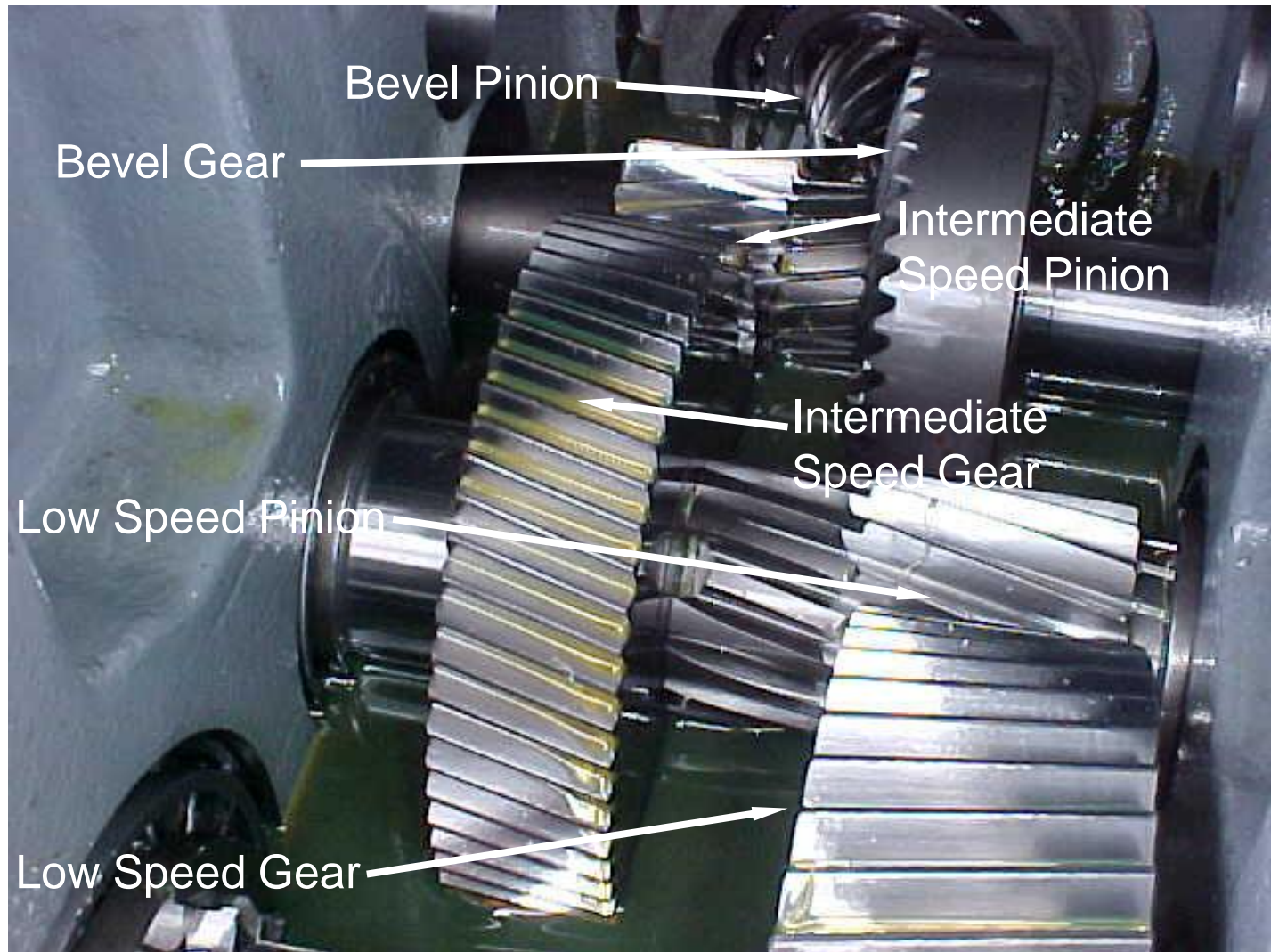
- Store Properly Per Manufacturer's Recommendations



Spare Ring
Gears



Understanding Gearbox Clearances, Tolerances & Settings





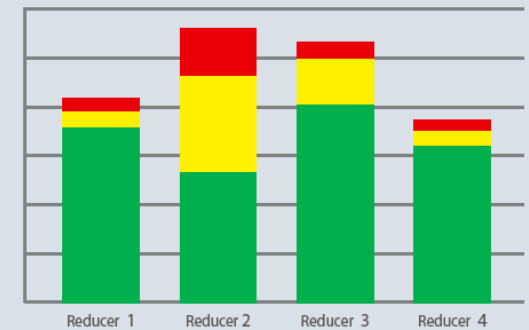
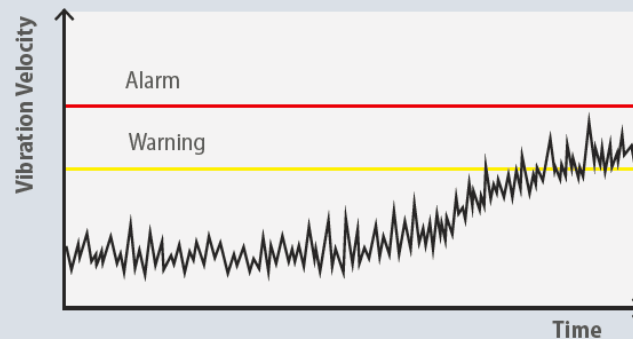
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CycloSmart™

Sumitomo Machinery Corporation of America (SMA), part of Sumitomo Drive Technologies, releases CycloSmart™. This vibration monitoring system provides predictive maintenance by notifying customers—via local ethernet or broadcast—if the machine needs attention. It minimizes the risk to the customer, while avoiding catastrophic failures. CycloSmart™ increases machine uptime, enabling customers to schedule convenient maintenance for their facility.



Predictive Data:





*Reliable Power
Transmission Drives for your Industry Applications*

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SPECIAL AND DROP-IN UNITS

*Drop-in Units
Customized Units
Premier Performance
Engineered Excellence
Reliable Quality
Global Network*



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