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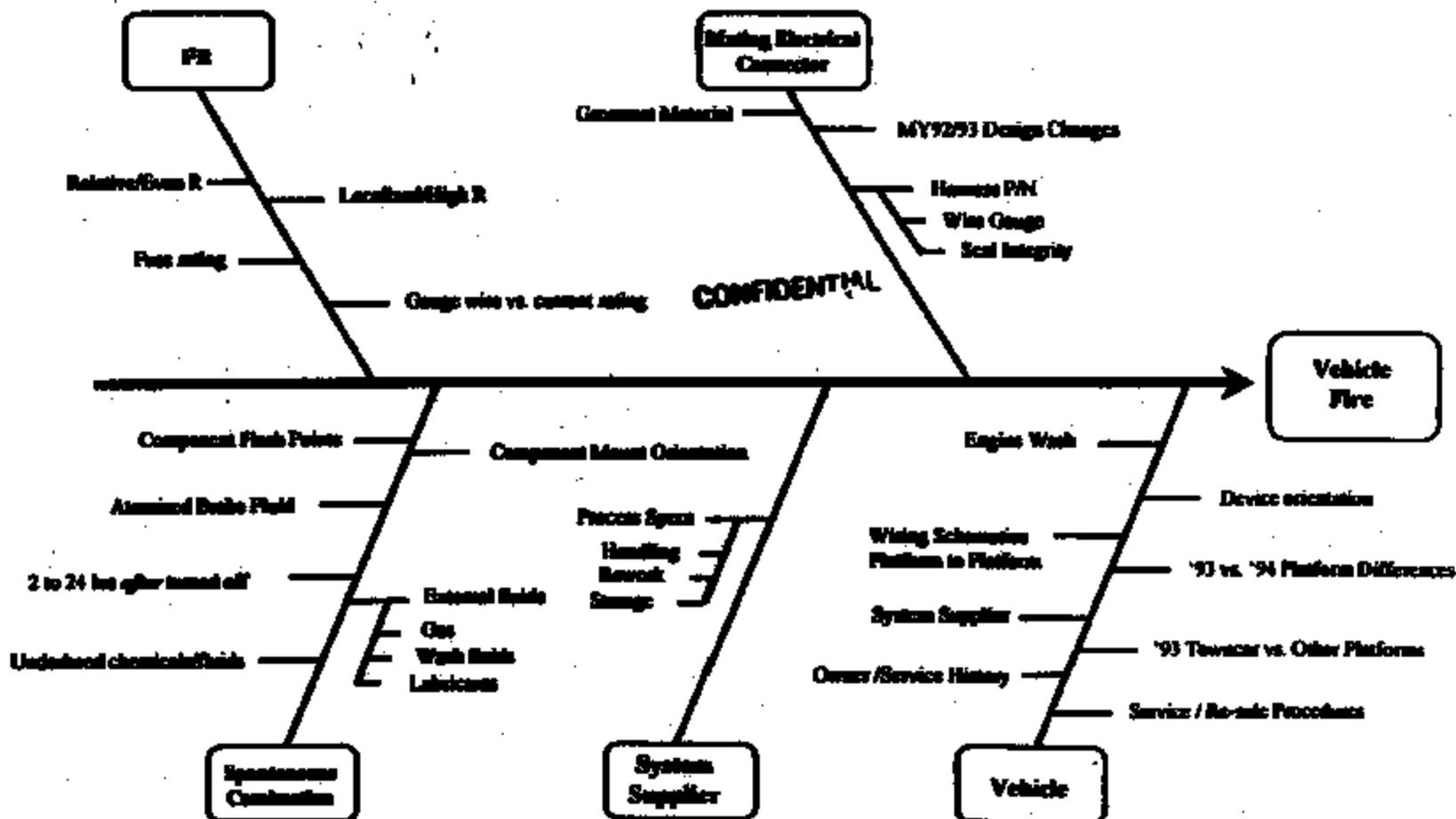
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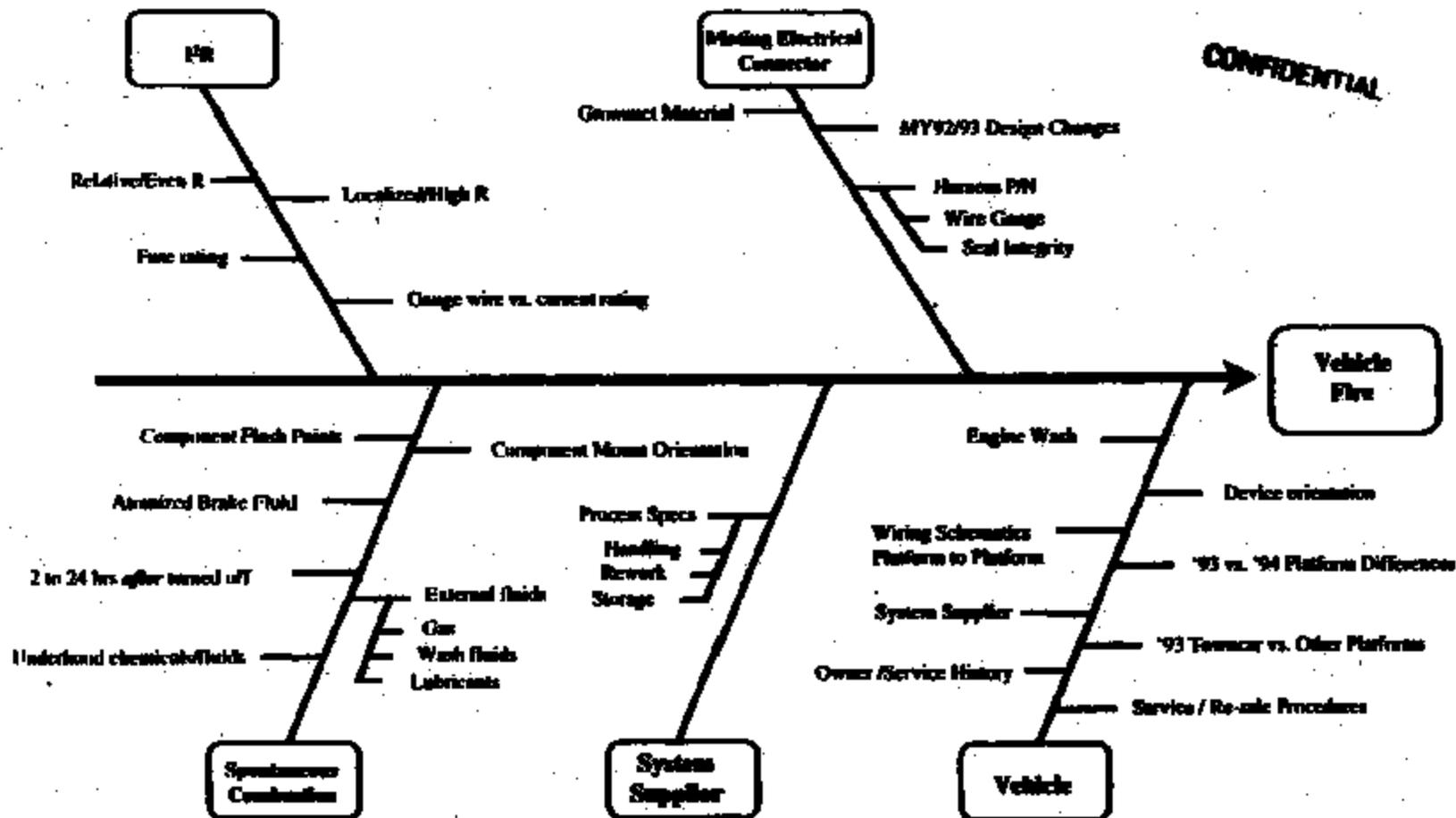
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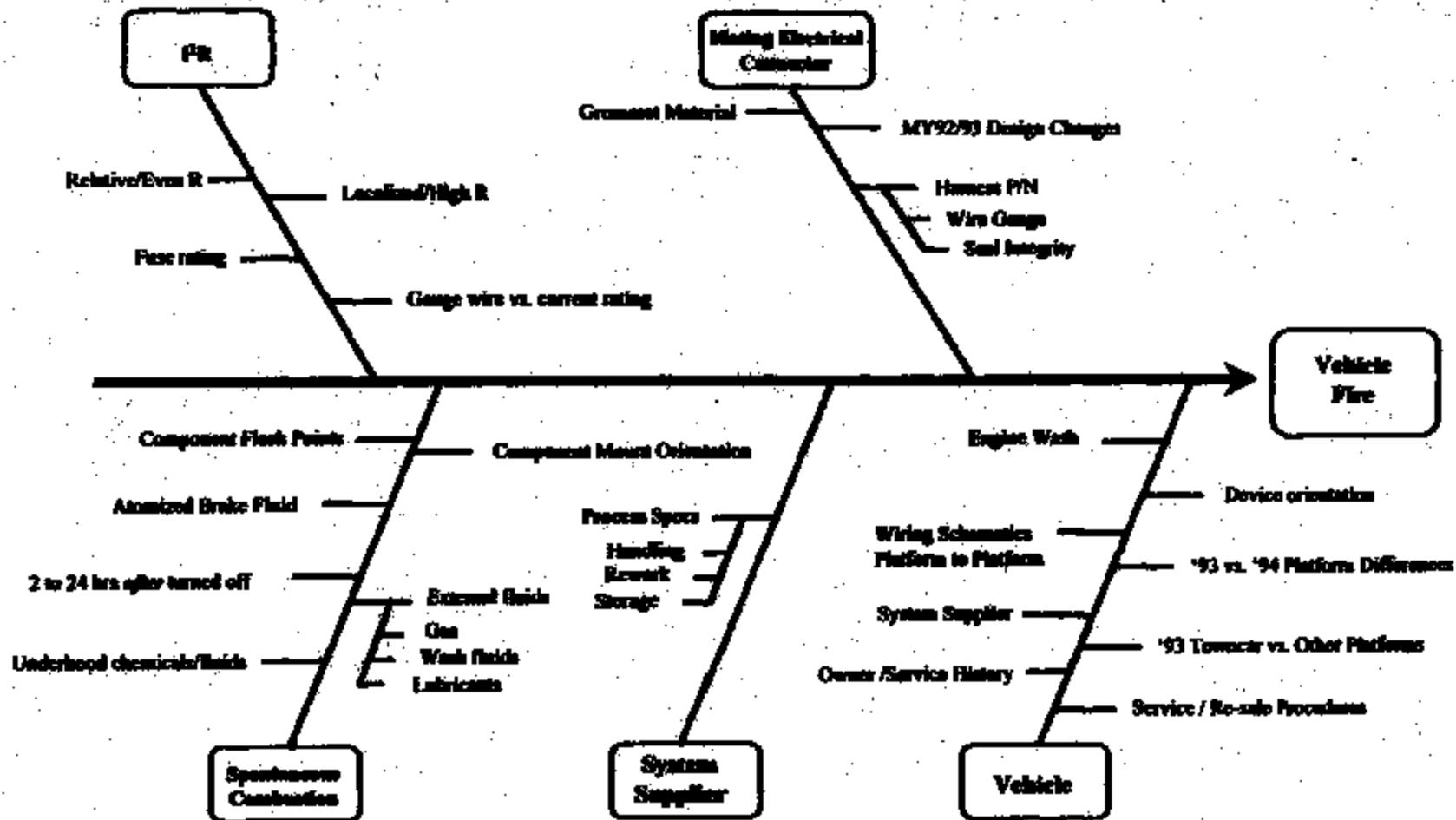
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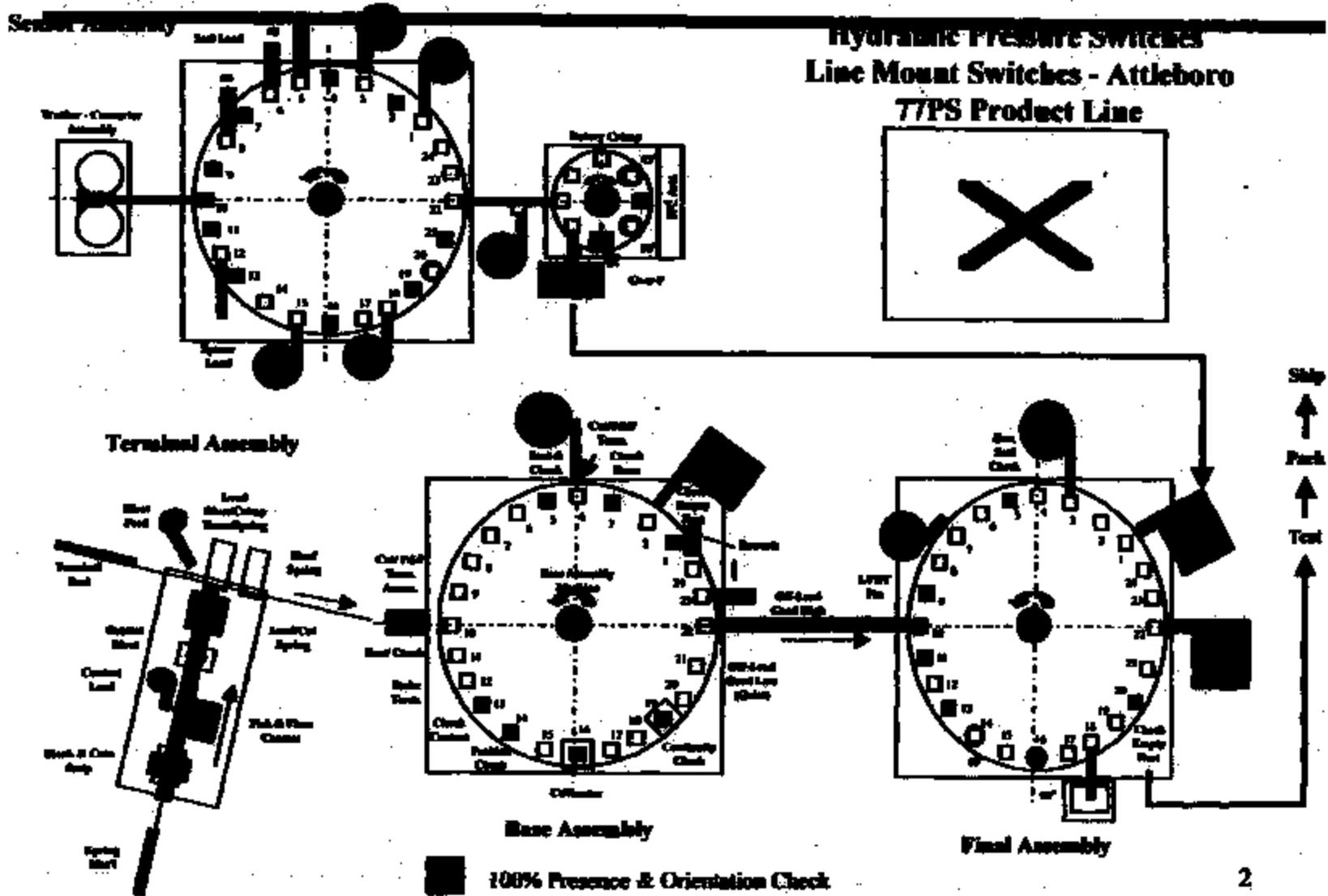
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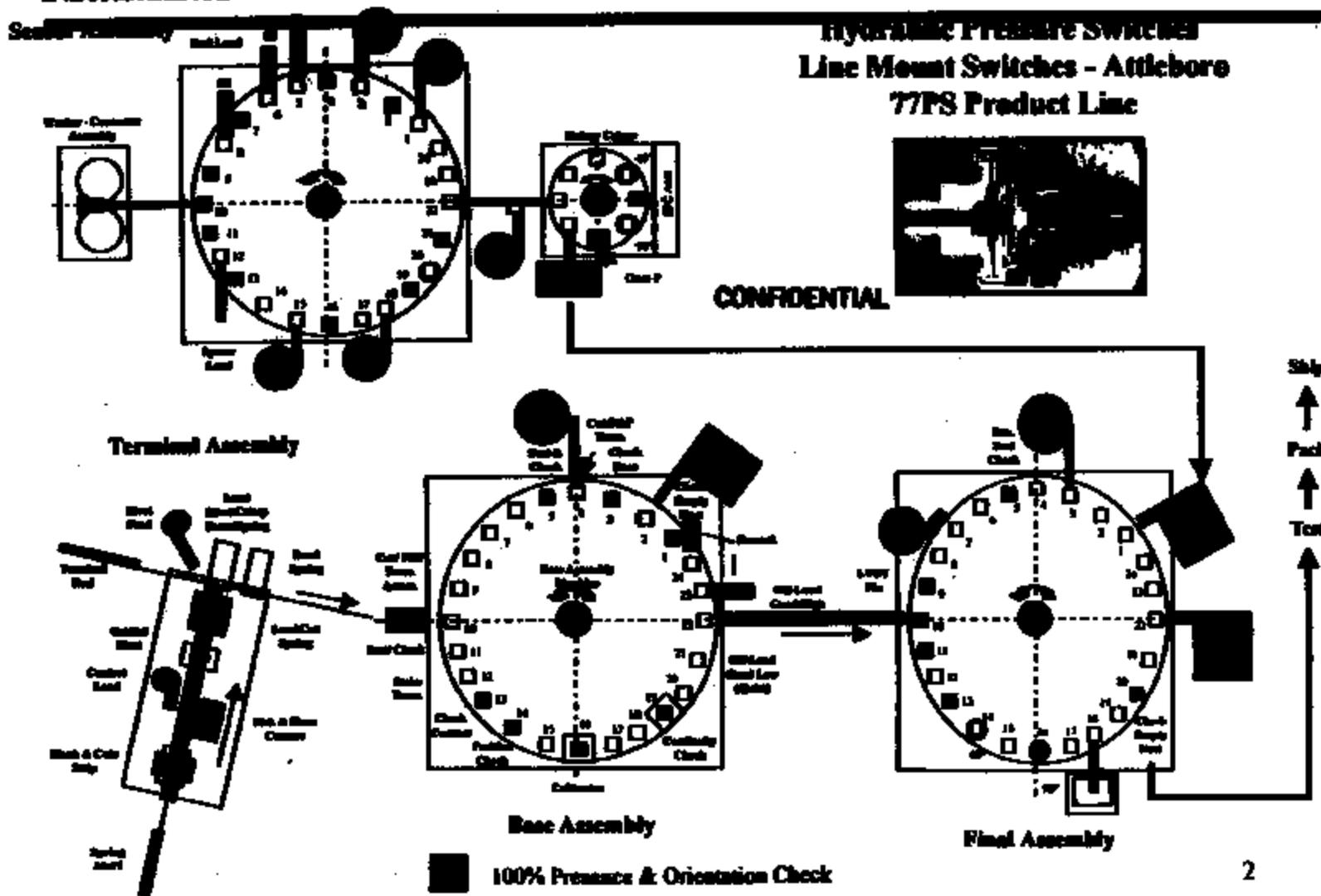
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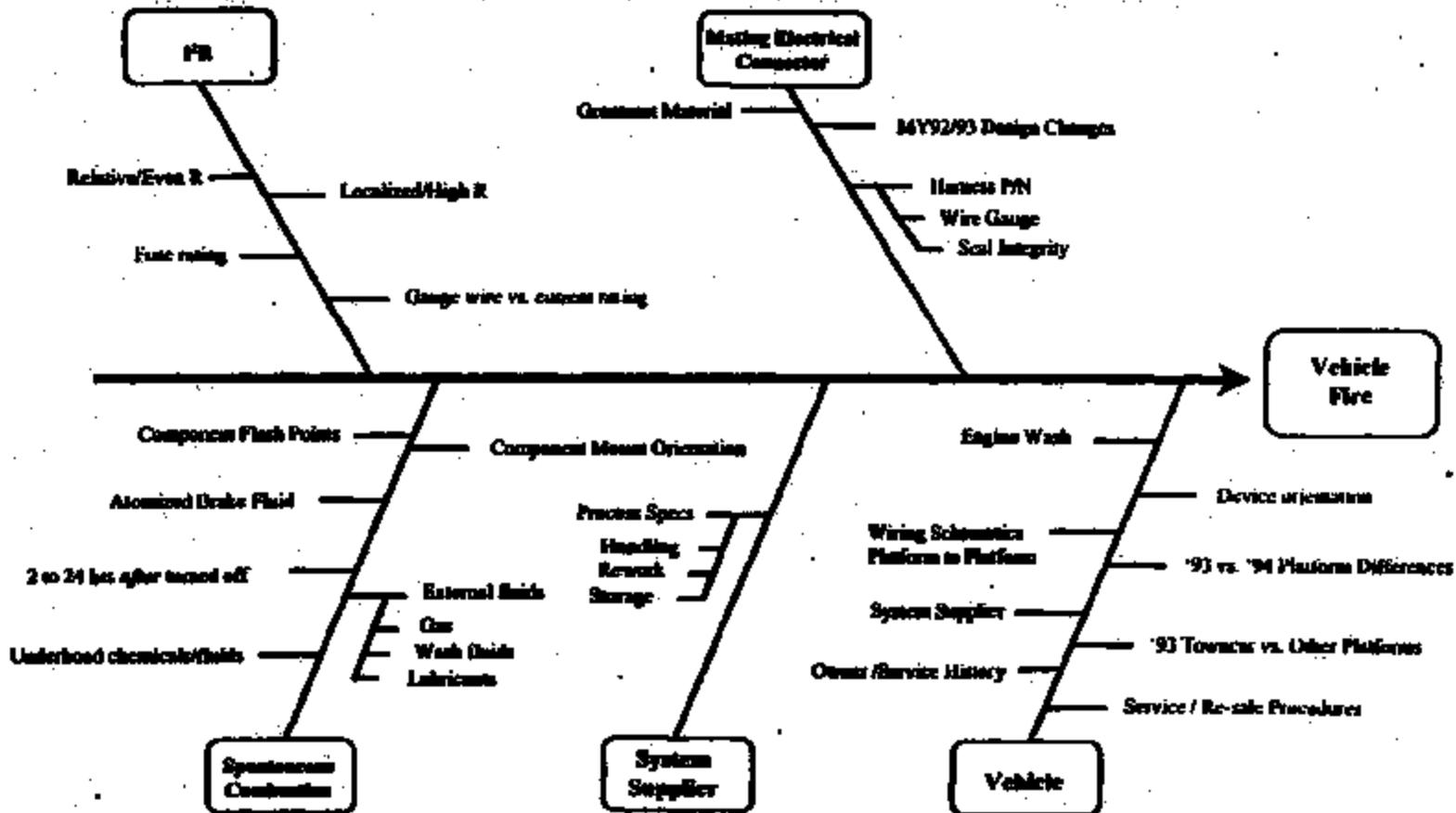






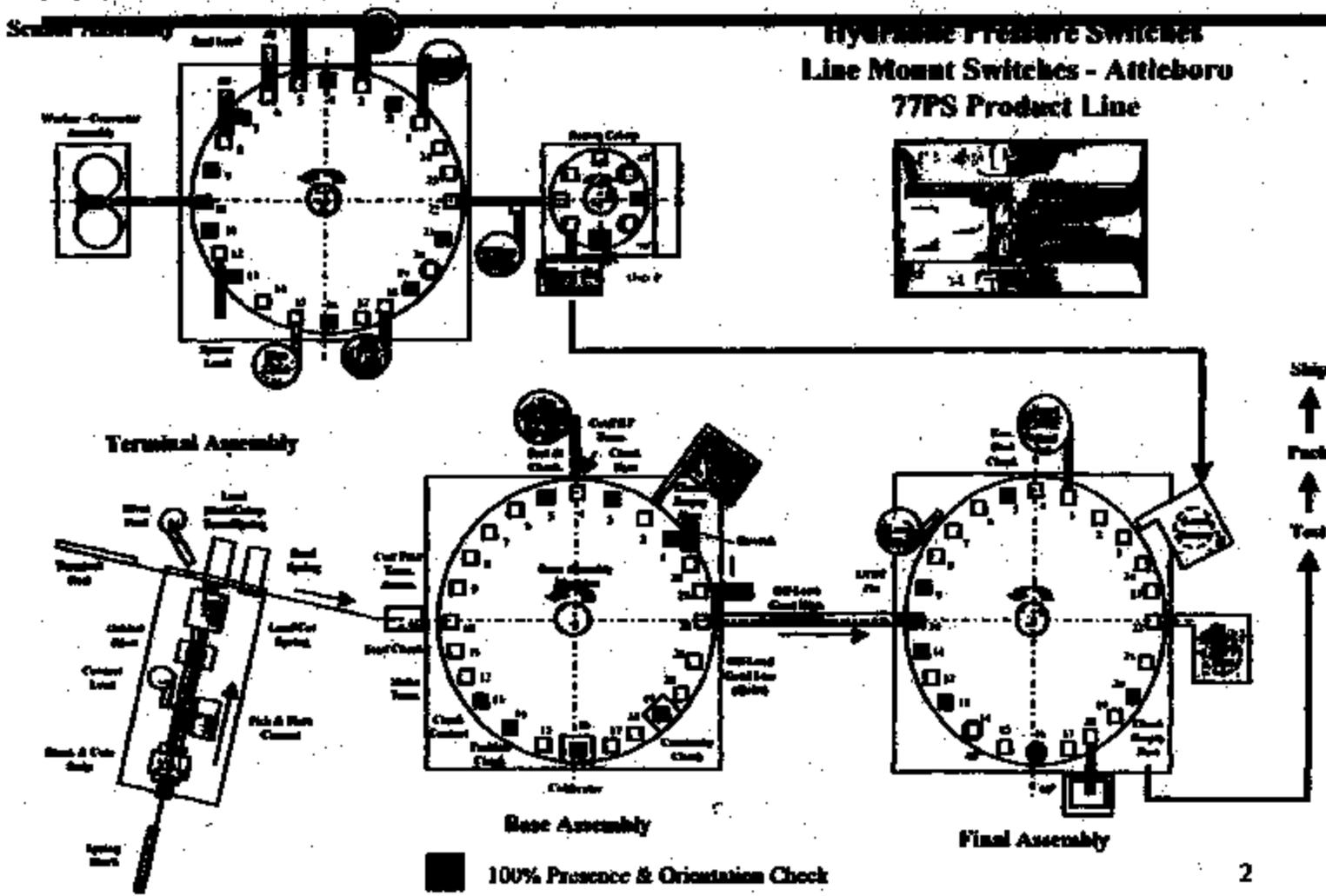


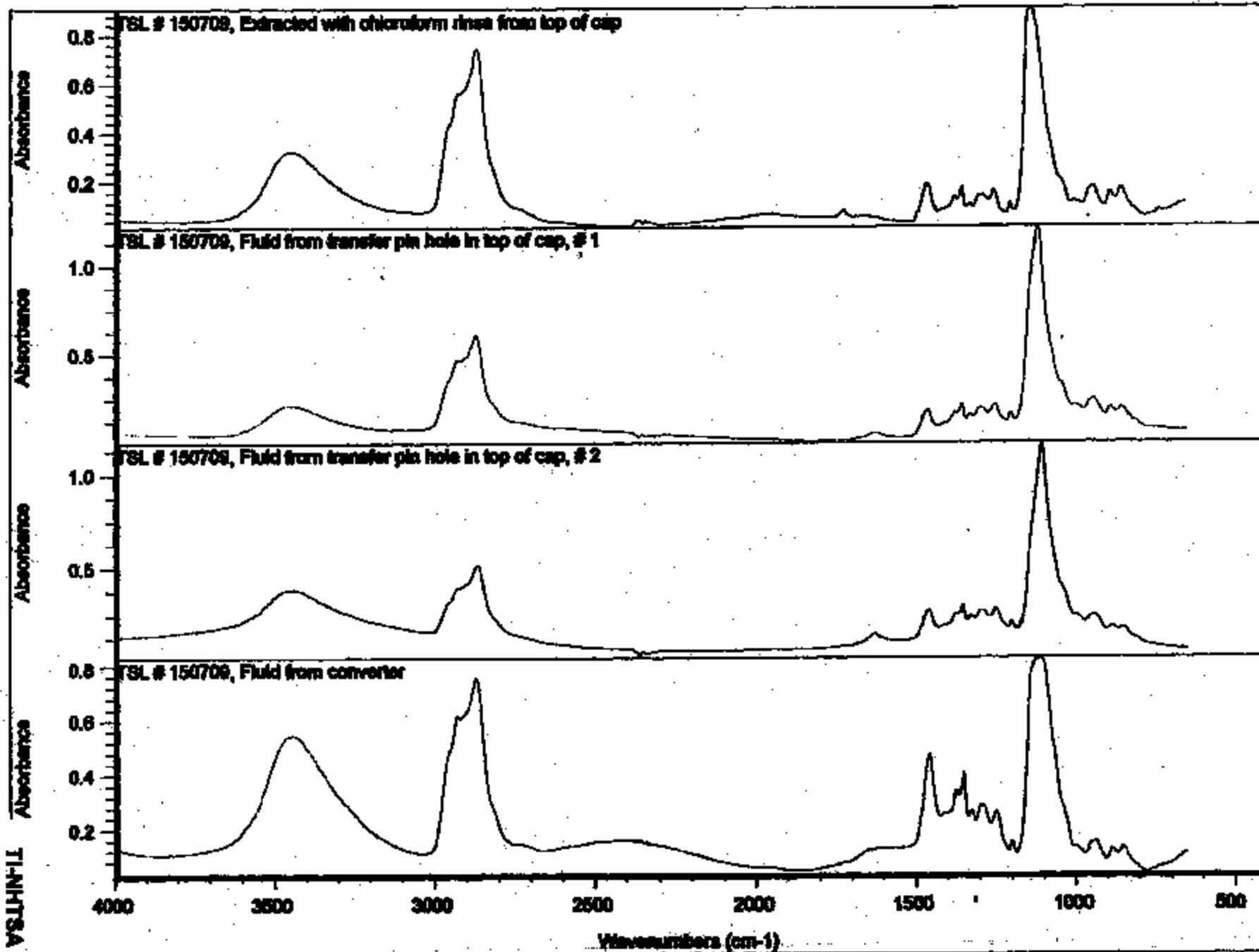
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OMNIC Search

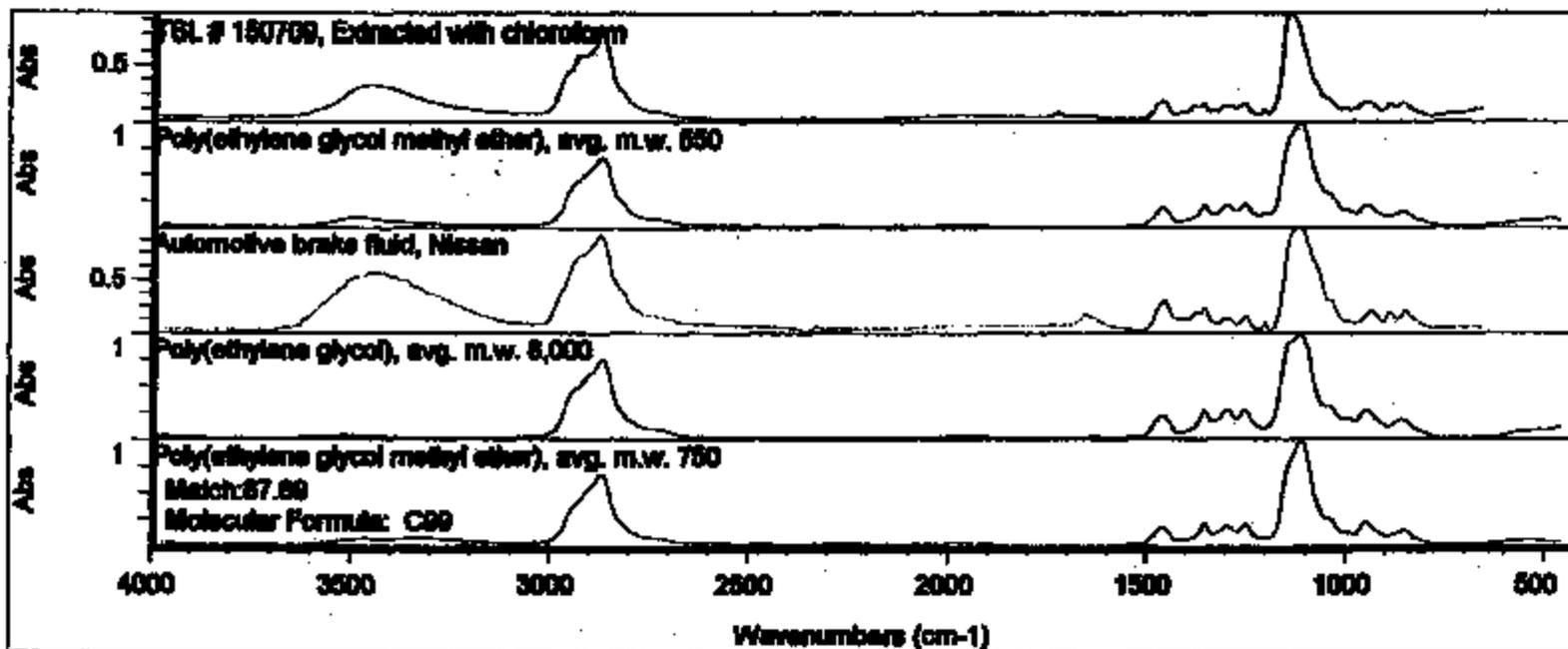
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Fri Jan 08 11:18:42 1999

Region: 3995.85 549.96

Search type: Correlation

Comment:



Index	Match	Compound name	Library
10394	90.89	Poly(ethylene glycol methyl ether), avg.	Alkalis Condensed Phase
90	89.33	Automotive brake fluid, Nissan	TEL
10392	87.98	Poly(ethylene glycol), avg. m.w. 8,000	Alkalis Condensed Phase
10395	87.69	Poly(ethylene glycol methyl ether), avg.	Alkalis Condensed Phase
9540	87.10	Ref 99; Polyoxyethylene(20) methyl ether	Alkalis Condensed Phase
9613	86.38	Ref 35; Polyoxyethylene(20) methyl ether	Alkalis Condensed Phase
9399	84.80	Ref 78; Polyoxyethylene(20) methyl ether	Alkalis Condensed Phase
10399	83.20	Poly(ethylene glycol methyl ether), avg.	Alkalis Condensed Phase
9535	83.05	Tetraethylene glycol methyl ether, 98%	Alkalis Condensed Phase
10388	82.99	Poly(ethylene glycol), avg. m.w. 600	Alkalis Condensed Phase

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Kili, Beth

From: Kili, Beth
Sent: Friday, January 08, 1999 3:15 PM
To: Degue, Bryan
Cc: Hopkins, Al
Subject: TSL # 150709, Fluid identification

Objective:

Isolate and identify the fluid samples found in customer returned device.

Results:

First, I rinsed the cap, excluding the transfer pin hole, with chloroform. I filtered the mixture to remove the solids, and then evaporated the solvent. The remaining residue was identified as brake fluid by FT-IR spectroscopy. The match factor was 89% compared to a reference sample of Nissan brake fluid in my database. Visual comparison of the Nissan fluid to the sample suggests the fluid from the sample contains less water. This may be due to slightly different formulations produced by different manufacturers.

Next, I scanned the samples of fluid, provided by Al, from the transfer pin hole and the converter of this device. The two samples from the transfer pin hole are identical to the fluid rinsed from the cap with chloroform. The fluid from the converter also appears to be brake fluid, but appears to contain slightly more water than the other samples.

I will forward the spectral data to you by internal mail. Please let me know if I can discard the remaining fluid samples, or if you would like me to forward these to you also.

Regards,

Beth

Ext. 3000 MS 10-16 Fax 1570

TEST NO. 150709

TECHNICAL SERVICE LABS

LOG NO. _____

TEST NO. 150709

*PCC I.D.	127	STATE YOUR PROBLEM SAMPLE DESCRIPTION <i>Fracture Analysis of Returned switch.</i>	INFORMATION DESIRED: → Try to determine the following: ① Did switch leak? ② signs of corrosion? ③ signs of melting? ④ other signs of fire ignition?
REQUESTOR COST CENTER	357		
PRODUCT CODE	069		
REQUESTOR	DAGUE		
MAIL STATION	12-29		
EXTENSION	3234		
MRS IC	DAGUE		
DATE SUBMITTED	11/2/99		
DATE REQUIRED	11/3/99		
NO. OF SAMPLES	1		
COMPOSITION			

REPORT OF RESULTS:

DATE RECEIVED _____

DATE OUT _____

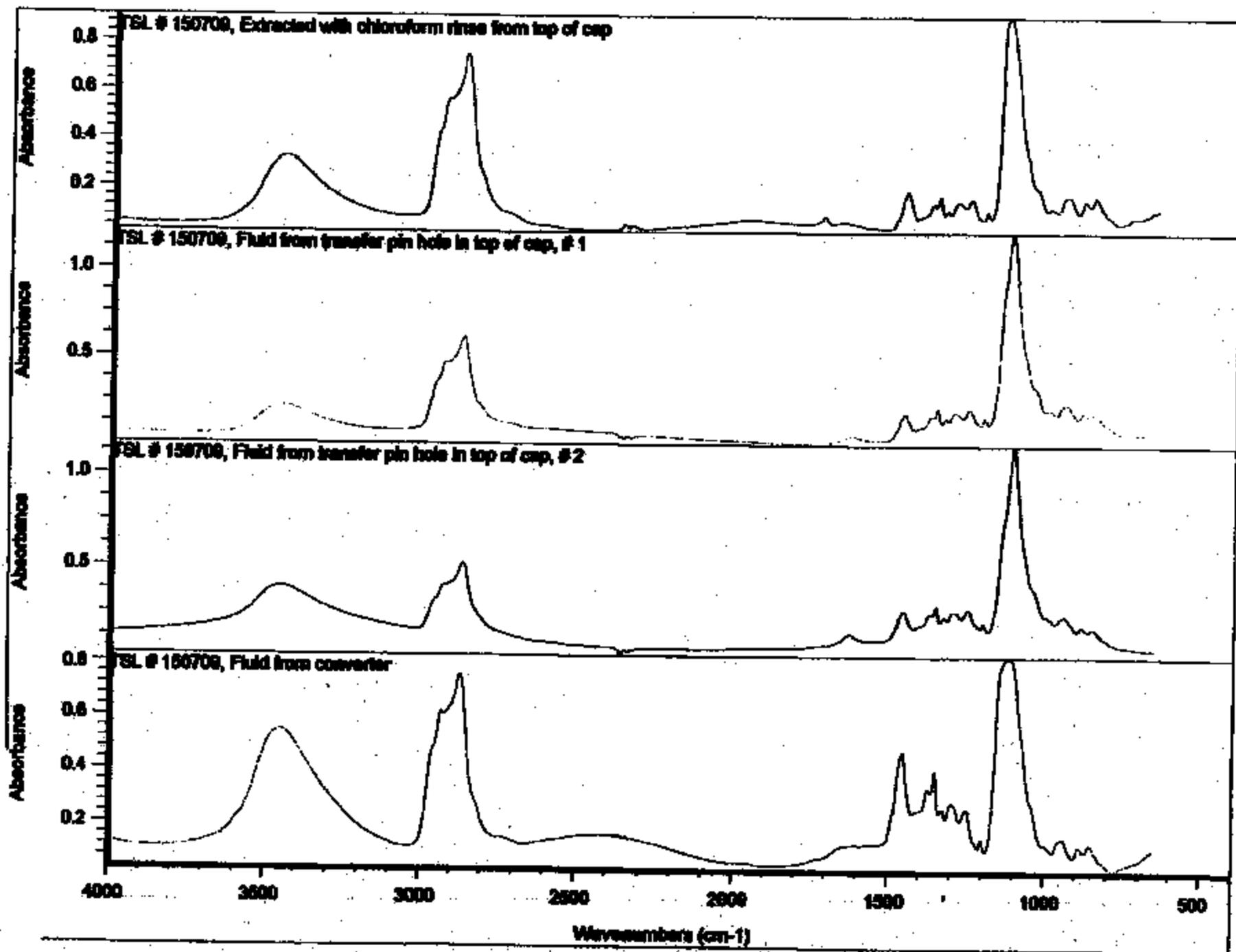
TECHNICIAN			
HOURS WORKED			
PROCEDURE USED			

*PCC I.D.

MC=325	TM=431	CLKE=122	FACIL=514
PC=127	WIRE=432	CAN=554	FACIL=521
VERS=168	EPD=521	AD DEV=256	FACIL=531
AFCC=483	PEP=522	EMCD=577	STAFF=555
IMD=430	CSD=535		

DISTRIBUTION: White and Yellow - Lab Pink - Requestor

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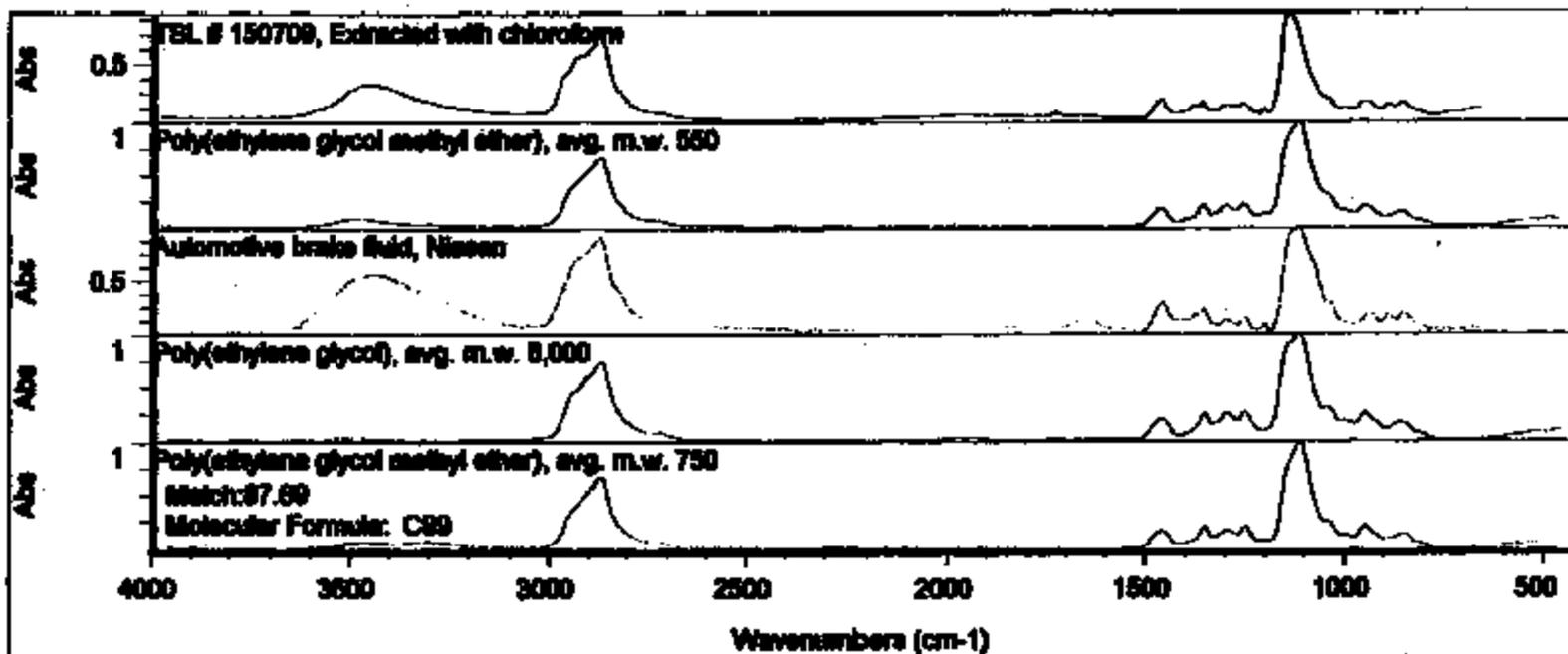
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9548	87.10	Etj 99; Polyoxyethylene(20) methyl ether	Aldrich Condensed Phase
9613	86.38	Etj 35; Polyoxyethylene(23) lauryl ether	Aldrich Condensed Phase
9539	84.80	Etj 78; Polyoxyethylene(20) stearyl ether	Aldrich Condensed Phase
10393	83.30	Poly(ethylene glycol methyl ether), avg.	Aldrich Condensed Phase
9535	83.05	Tetraethylene glycol dimethyl ether, 98%	Aldrich Condensed Phase
10388	82.99	Poly(ethylene glycol), avg. m.w. 600	Aldrich Condensed Phase

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Ford 77ps Issue Notes

Device's removed only from vehicles with ABS systems . Non ABS cars did not have this device installed nor did the proportioning valve have provisions to install the device .

All devices removed showed corrosion down threads of device close to sealing area .

None of the switches were removed from cars that had been on fire . Please note that did see others with out 77ps installed that have caught fire in the dashboard and upper outer fire wall of vehicle .

All of the device had some amount of water in the sheathing that covers the wires to the device . This moisture was present regardless of whether the engine compartment was covered or not .

Devices did require a noticeable amount of torque for removal from proportioning valve .

None of the devices showed any external leaking of brake fluid nor a build up of dust and dirt on device .

One of the cars that a device was removed was a 1988 town car with ABS this car had a fire above our device .

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Ford 77PS Issue Recovered Parts Analysis

External switch condition _____

Remove Connector

Terminal Condition _____

Switch Pocket _____

Remove Crimp Ring

Contact Assembly _____

Sensor Assembly _____

Transfer Pin _____

Environmental Seal _____

Disassemble Sensor

Kapton Condition _____

Snap Disc _____

Washer _____

Converter _____

Hex post internal _____

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Ford 77Ps Recovered Parts Analysis

Make

Model

Year

Date Recovered

Recovery Location

Mileage

TI Test #

Technician

Date Tested

Device Photograph

Kapton Photograph

Average cost		Material		part description		part description		part description		part description	
part	quantity	part	quantity	part	quantity	part	quantity	part	quantity	part	quantity
1	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
2	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
3	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
4	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
5	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
6	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
7	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
8	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000

- 1) Used to affect application
- 2) TI interest
- 3) To respond to Ford

- * Volume production ending on 12-1
- * Run testing to receive fire conditions
- * List all items which can lead to water in water tank
- * App level on tank related defects
- * This is current / Application
- * List of items TI will run

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FD-503 (Rev. 1-25-60) - Schedule of Disbursements											
TO BE FILLED IN BY THE REPORTING OFFICE											
Agency	Account	Object Class	Fund	Element	Activity	Fiscal Year			Total	Balance	Remarks
						1960	1961	1962			
1	000-000-000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000
2	000-000-000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000
3	000-000-000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000
4	000-000-000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000
5	000-000-000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000
6	000-000-000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000
7	000-000-000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000
8	000-000-000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000

✓ no longer in use.

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77PS Ignition Re-creation

Abstract

The purpose of this test was to investigate possible sources of ignition caused by fluid build-up in the contact cavity of 77PS switches. The contact cavities of a sample of switches were filled with varying amounts of brake fluid, water, salt, and metal particles. The sample was placed in a test bed with a common electrical ground. Power was applied to the terminals of each switch which allowed the fluid to be the conductive path to the grounded hexport bodies. Fluid temperature was recorded and observations noted.

Procedure

Test Sample 1 (TS1) Procedure

TS1 consisted of (10) 77PS switches. A small hole was drilled into the base of each switch. (5) different solutions of a brake and tap water mix were injected into the contact cavity of the switches. The percent water concentration in brake fluid that was injected into each switch is outlined in Table 1, below. A K-type thermocouple was placed into the fluid of (5) of the switches, to monitor fluid temperature. The sample was placed in a test bed with a common electrical ground.

On devices 2A and 5A, an external 12 Ω resistor was placed from the second terminal to ground. This was done to create an electric path through the switch contact as an additional source of heat in those (2) devices. 14 Volts was applied to the first terminal of all switches. To facilitate continuous testing, switches were placed in an oven and powered over several days. The oven was used only as a safety precaution to contain potential ignitions. Ambient temperature and oven temperature were periodically recorded. Fluid levels were monitored and replenished as required.

At the completion of this test, device 3A was exposed to a salt water solution and powered at 14 volts for approximately 60 hours. This was an effort to quantify corrosion. All the switches were then disassembled and observations were recorded.

Table 1.

Test Device #	1A	1B	2A	2B	3A	3B	4A	4B	5A	5B
% tap water in brake fluid (by weight)	0	0	4	4	6	6	10	10	75	75

Test Sample 2 (TS2) Procedure

TS2 was used to accelerate switch contact corrosion; therefore causing a high resistance across switch terminals.

TS2 consisted of (9) 77PS switches. A small hole was drilled into the base of each switch. (3) solutions of tap water with different concentrations of salt were injected into the contact cavity of the switches. The percent salt concentration injected into each switch is outlined in Table 2, below. Metal dust and filings were also injected into the fluid of (2) switches as noted in Table 2.

Table 2.

Test Device #	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
% NaCl in tap water (by weight)	2.5	2.5	2.5	5	5	5	10	10*	10**

NOTES:
* indicates metal dust from a switch washer was added to mixture (one time only).
** indicates large metal filings were added to mixture (one time only).

The sample was placed in a test bed with a common electrical ground. Power was applied to the terminals of each switch and the current and voltage draw was recorded. Power was applied to all switches until the water evaporated. (Note: in some cases the switches were placed in an oven at a higher temperature to accelerate evaporation). The resistance across switch terminals was recorded. Fluids were again injected into the switches, and the test was repeated several times.

Data

TS1 data

The raw data obtained in TS1 is shown in Table 3, below. Photos of the connector arm degradation are displayed in Figure 1 and Figure 2. Figure 2 also shows connector arm corrosion of device 3A when exposed to salt/water solution and powered for approximately 60 hours.

Table 3.

Date: Time: Ambient Temp. (°F): Oven Temp. (°F):	2/11/99 14:40 84 86	Device #					
		Temperature (°F) Running (°F) Peak	1A 86 87	2A 86 98	3A 85 85	4A 84 85	5A 86 98
Date: Time: Ambient Temp. (°F): Oven Temp. (°F):	2/12/99 11:05 79 83	Temperature (°F) Running (°F) Peak	98 112	94 99	89 95	99 104	100 106
Date: Time: Ambient Temp. (°F): Oven Temp. (°F):	2/13/99 9:30 NA NA	Temperature (°F) Running (°F) Peak	87 88	96 101	107 111	88 91	103 104
Date: Time: Ambient Temp. (°F): Oven Temp. (°F):	2/15/99 13:30 81 81	Temperature (°F) Running (°F) Peak	83 99	81 103	105 121	82 97	96 117
Date: Time: Ambient Temp. (°F): Oven Temp. (°F):	2/16/99 12:00 78 78	Temperature (°F) Running (°F) Peak	76 79	84 100	109 120	84 90	81 119

Note: Running temperature is the temperature at the time of reading
 Peak temperature is the peak temperature recorded between readings

TS2 data

Table 4, below shows the currents and voltages measured for TS2.

Table 4.

Device # (% NaCl)	Voltage (Volts)	Current (mA)	Notes
1 (2.5%)	14.03	-400	It was very difficult to obtain accurate current readings due to ionization of the fluid. Current readings dropped very rapidly as the electrodes charged. Due to instrument limitations, the reported current readings are probably less than actual.
2 (2.5%)	14.08	-750	
3 (2.5%)	14.08	-830	
4 (3.0%)	14.08	-800	
5 (5.0%)	14.08	-830	
6 (5.0%)	14.06	-1100	
7 (10%)	14.06	-1200	
8 (10%)	—	>1400	Current limited
9 (10%)	—	>1400	Current limited

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Results

TS1 showed that brake/water build up in the connector cavity was not sufficient to cause an ignition when powered by 14 Volts. The peak temperature recorded during the test was 121°F, which is well below a cause for concern.

TS2 failed to produce a source of high resistance across terminals caused by contact corrosion. To date, the highest measured resistance across terminals is 5 Ω.

Conclusions

This test eliminated brake/water fluid build up in the switch contact cavity as a possible source of ignition. Efforts continue to cause high switch contact resistance via corrosive elements.

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Figure 1.

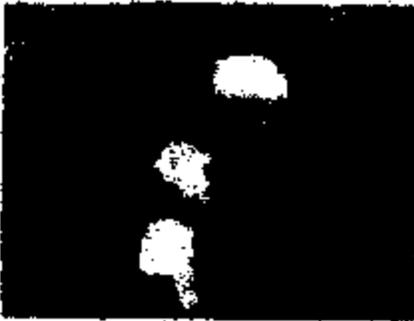
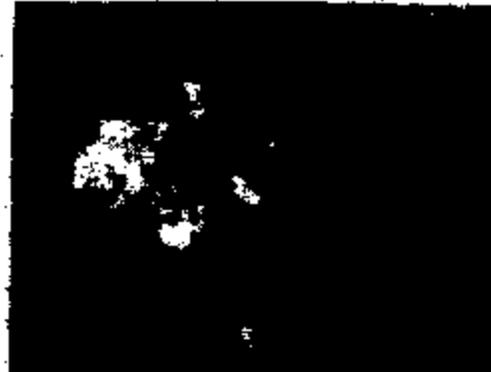
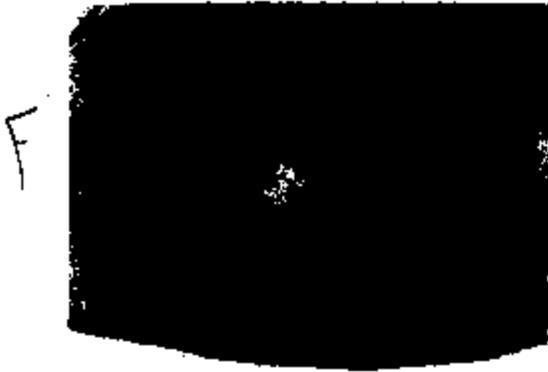


Figure 2.



Salt water corrosion of switch 3A.

Ford 77ps Fluid Temperature Testing

There will be 10 samples tested on a common manifold, the manifold is a common ground for the electrical portion of the test. Devices will be drilled through top of connector pocket to allow access to contact area. The contact cavity shall be filled with a solution of brake fluid and tap water. All devices will have 14.00 volts DC applied direct from a power supply with no resistive load in line to one terminal allowing fluid to become the resistive load.

Two of the devices shall have a 12 ohm resistor from second terminal to ground creating a electrical load through terminals and contacts. Temperature will be monitored and recorded in one of each device of each solution and with the devices that have electrical loads connected to terminals for loading the contacts. A temperature recorder must be used to keep constant readings of device/fluid temperature and have the ability to record and hold peak temperatures.

Solution concentrations are by volume not weight.

Solution 1 - 0% added water used for devices #1 and #2

Solution 2 - 4% added water used for devices #3 and #4

Solution 3 - 6% added water used for devices #5 and #6

Solution 4 - 10% added water used for devices #7 and #8 (SAE Standard)

Solution 5 - 75% added water used for devices #9 and #10

Lance Cambra

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Ford 77 ps Fluid Temperature Testing

Technician: LEC Date: ^{Tuesday} ~~Monday~~ 2-11-99 Time: 2:40 PM

Temperature Readings

	1	2	3	4	5
Running	86	86	85	89	86
Current	87	88	86	85	94
Peak					

Current Readings

1	2	3	4	5
NA	NA	NA	NA	5.80 ma Fell to 5.08 @ 2:55

NOTES: (please include any information and observations).....

This was initial start up of test 1% & 75% have
contact load. These devices are temp. monitored also

Ambient Temperature
89°F

Oven Temperature
86°F

Ford 77 ps Fluid Temperature Testing

Technician : LEC

Date : 2-12-99

Time : 11:05 AM

Temperature Readings

Running	1	2	3	4	5
Current	98	99	89	99	100
Peak	112	99	95	109	106

Current Readings

1	2	3	4	5
-	-	-	-	.57 ma

Voltage 19.05

NOTES : (please include any information and observations).....

Fluid levels are difficult to see due to confined
area and lack of available light. Do not understand high
Temp. Reading of #2 T-couple. Removed and tested T-couple
and read normal - interchanged #2 & 3 T-couples and #3 read
high. T-couples returned to original position and assume
that 1% addition and/or contact current is showing a
effect on temperature

Ambient Temperature

79°

Oven Temperature

83°

Ford 77 ps Fluid Temperature Testing

Technician : *ZAC* Date : *1/15/77* Time : *10:20*

Temperature Readings

1	2	3	4	5
<i>99</i>	<i>112</i>	<i>121</i>	<i>97</i>	<i>117</i>

Current Readings

1	2	3	4	5

175 14.0

NOTES : (please include any information and observations).....

Oil level low - Refilled with 1 qt. oil
Oil pressure 10000 RPM, 10000 RPM, 10000 RPM, 10000 RPM, 10000 RPM
Temp 175, 14.0, 121, 97, 117
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Ambient Temperature

Oven Temperature

Ford 77 ps Fluid Temperature Testing

Technician : _____

Date : _____

Time : _____

Temperature Readings

1	2	3	4	5

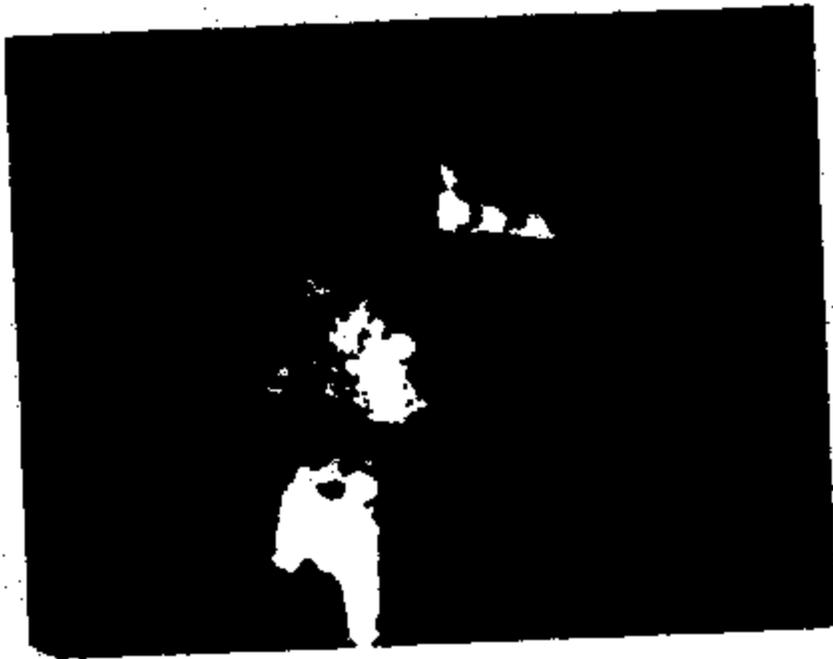
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1	2	3	4	5

NOTES : (please include any information and observations).....

Ambient Temperature

Oven Temperature



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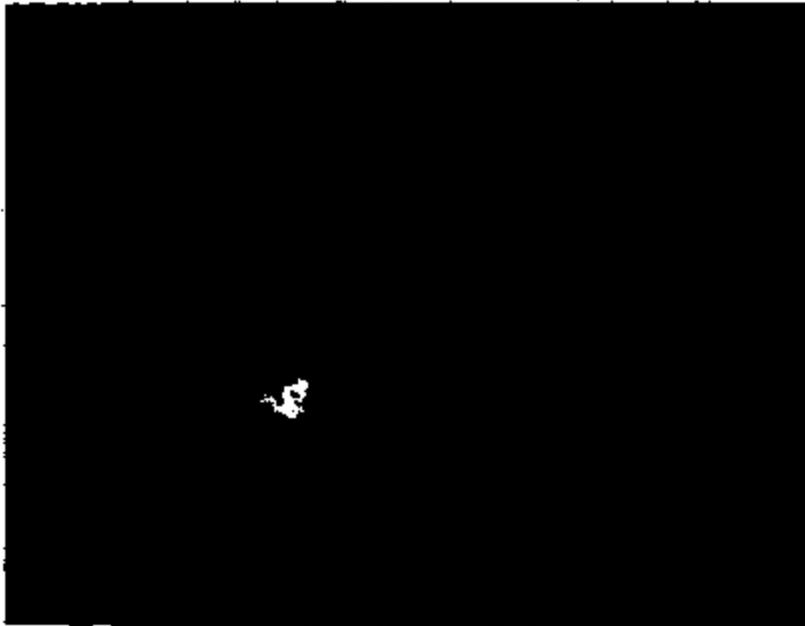
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Current Vol: is none

Procedure

Test Sample 1 (TS1) Procedure

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		87	98	86	85	98
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		112	99	95	104	106
2/13/99 9:30 NA NA		87	96	107	88	103
		88	101	111	91	104
2/15/99 13:30 81 81		83	81	105	82	96
		99	103	121	97	117
2/16/99 12:00 78 78		76	84	109	84	81
		79	100	120	90	119

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6 (3.0%)	14.06	-1100	
7 (10%)	14.08	-1200	
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9 (10%)	-----	>1400	Current limited

Test Sample 2 (TS2) Procedure

TS2 was used to accelerate switch contact corrosion; therefore causing a high resistance across switch terminals.

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Table 2.

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Results

TS1 showed that brake/water build up in the connector cavity was not sufficient to cause an ignition when powered by 14 Volts. The peak temperature recorded during the test was 121°F, which is well below a cause for concern.

TS2 failed to produce a source of high resistance across terminals caused by contact corrosion. To date, the highest measured resistance across terminals is 5 Ω.

Conclusions

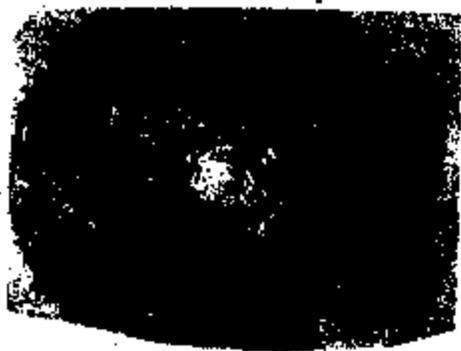
This test eliminated brake/water fluid build up in the switch contact cavity as a possible source of ignition. Efforts continue to cause high switch contact resistance via corrosive elements.

Figure 1.

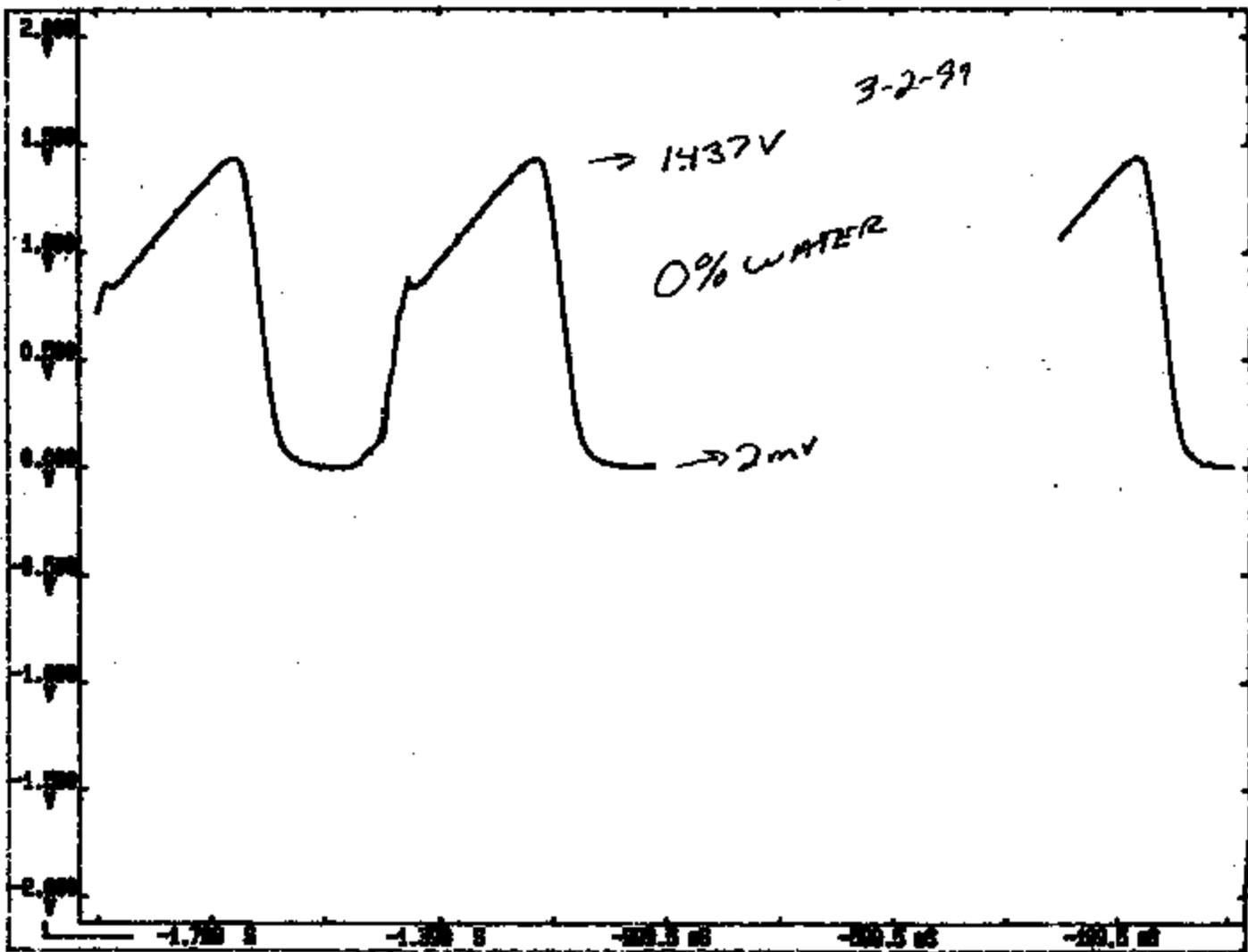


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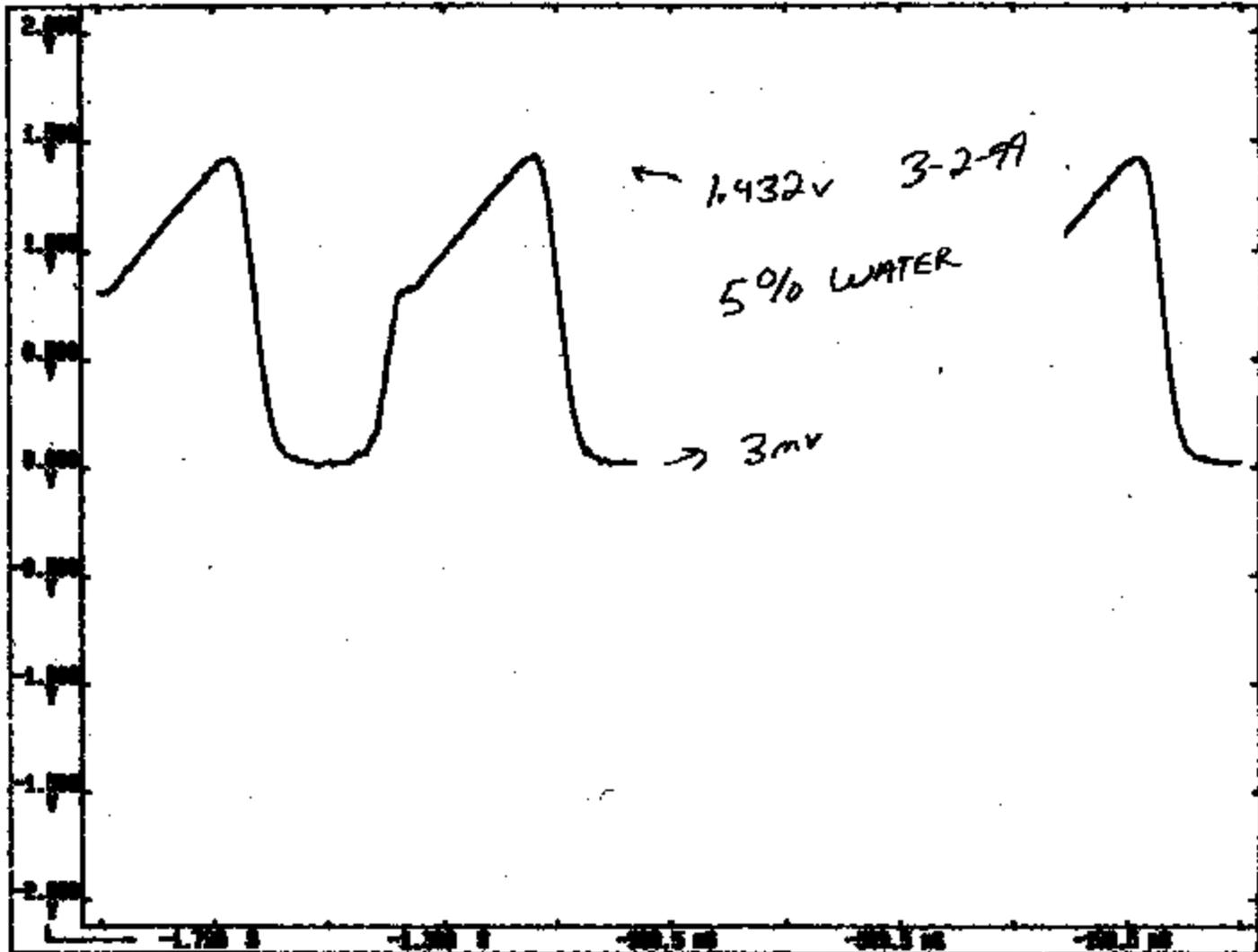
Figure 2.



Salt water corrosion of switch 3A.



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Potential Cruise Control Circuit Modification

- ❑ **Present cruise control circuit results in a continuous application of battery voltage to the cruise control pressure switch**

- ❑ **Water ingress into the switch due to misuse (power washing) or seal degradation presents an electrolyte to the switch electrical conductors**
 - **accelerated corrosion can result**
 - **Kapton degradation can result**

- ❑ **Cruise control circuit modification to remove continuous application of battery voltage is recommended**
 - **insertion of a Normally Open relay in series (upstream) of the cruise control pressure switch, that is closed (energized) only when cruise control is switched on is recommended**

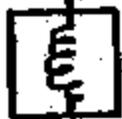
- ❑ **This circuit change will remove the continuously applied battery voltage as a potential source of ignition of brake and other automotive fluids**

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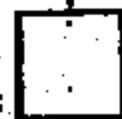
BRAKE LAMP CIRCUIT (VBAT)



N/C BRAKE SWITCH



E M CLUTCH



CRUISE CONTROLLER

DROPPED

BRAKE LAMP CIRCUIT (VBAT)

N/O RELAY



CRUISE CONTROL INPUT



N/C BRAKE SWITCH

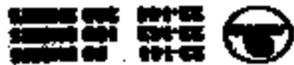


E M CLUTCH



CRUISE CONTROLLER

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PPAP'S

ES - TEST REPORTS

BINDER #	TI PART #	REPORT #	REPORT DATE	ADDENDUM	REPORT DATE
A1	77PSL2-1	PS/91/48	9/20/91	N/A	N/A
A1-1	77PSL2-1	PS/91/48	9/20/91	PS/91/48-A	12/19/91
A1-2	77PSL2-1	PS/91/25	9/20/91	PS/91/48-A	12/19/91
A1-3	77PSL2-1	PS/91/49	9/20/91	PS/91/48-A	12/19/91
A2	77PSL2-3	PS/91/48	9/20/91	N/A	N/A
A2-1	77PSL2-3	PS/91/48	(note: salt spray failures)		N/A
A3	77PSL3-1	PS/92/82	4/13/92	partial	N/A
(EN53)		PS/92/82	8/17/92	N/A	N/A
A3-1	77PSL3-1	PS/92/82	4/13/92	N/A	N/A
		PS/92/82	8/17/92	N/A	N/A
A3-2	77PSL3-1	PS/92/82	4/13/92	PS/91/48-A	12/19/91
		PS/91/49	9/20/91		
A4	77PSL3-3	PS/92/90	8/21/92	(-CA ADDENDUM)	
		PS/91/48	9/20/91	N/A	N/A
		PS/92/82	8/17/92	N/A	N/A
A5	77PSL6-2	PS/92/80	8/12/92	N/A	N/A
A6	77PSL6-1	PS/93/32	5/3/93	purple o-ring)	N/A
		PS/93/11	2/12/93		N/A
A7	77PSL3-2	PS/92/80	8/12/92	N/A	N/A
(WIN 88)					
A7-1	77PSL3-2	PS/92/82	8/17/92	N/A	N/A
A8	77PSL3-3	PS/91/48	9/20/91	PS/92/90	8/21/92
A9	77PSL4-1	PS/93/40	8/7/93	N/A	N/A

F/N CORRECTION
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POST TESTS

P/N:		77PSL2-1		DATE:		1/14/97	
A. CALIBRATION SPEC				POST TEST			
	ACT	90-180		A.S.M.P.			
	REL	20 MIN		A.S.M.P.	LAB TEST #	622-18-84	
B. MILLIVOLT DROP < 200				A.S.M.P.			
C. CURRENT LEAKAGE				A.S.M.P.			
D. PROOF		3000psi		A.S.M.P.			
POST TESTS:				IP-2 TEST		POST TESTS:	
DEVICE #	PROOF	ACT	REL	MVD	CURLK	VIBRATION	A,B,C,D
1	OK	134	59.8	0.19	OK	# 1-6	
2	OK	121.4	58.9	0.32	OK		
3	OK	134.7	59.9	0.21	OK		
4	OK	131.8	78.4	0.21	OK		
5	OK	129.4	60.4	0.22	OK		
6	OK	131.3	61.3	0.25	OK		
7	OK	133.8	65.4	0.29	OK	VACUUM	A,B,C,D
8	OK	134.4	68.7	0.21	OK	# 7-12	
9	OK	125.8	60	0.29	OK		
10	OK	122.4	65.3	0.22	OK		
11	OK	127.8	69.6	0.21	OK		
12	OK	124.7	62.8	0.19	OK		
13	OK	113.8	57.5	0.19	OK	TEMP. CYCLE	A,B,C,D
14	OK	123.4	56.7	0.26	OK	# 13-18	
15	OK	128.4	54.4	0.41	OK		
16	OK	116.9	60.6	0.19			
17	OK	121.9	61.9				
18	OK	118.8	63.2				
19	OK	120.1	66.4				
20	OK	114.4	64.8				A,B,C,D
21	OK	114.8	61.2				
22	OK	117.1	63.1				
23	OK	114.4	66.1				
24	OK	117.4	63.4				
25	OK	118.2	65.8				
26	OK	114.5	64.4				
27	OK	114.5	67.8				
28	OK	110.5	66.9				
29	OK	112.9	66.4				
30	OK	123.8	72.8				
31	OK	130.8	66.5				A,B,C,D
32	OK	134.6	68.9				
33	OK	128.9	60.2				
34	OK	131.8	63.4	0.22	OK		
35	OK	128.1	66.9	0.27	OK		
36	OK	121.8	64.6	0.58	OK		
37	OK	124.4	66.6	0.23	OK		
38	OK	137	63.9	0.37	OK		

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77PSL5-2 IP-2 TEST STATUS								3/86
III -		ACT	REL	VOLT.DROP	CURR.LEAK	PROOF	VIBRATION	STATUS
I. VIBRATION (8 PCS)	PRE-TEST	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	
	POST TEST	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	COMPLETE
K. VACUUM (8 PCS)	PRE-TEST	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	
	POST TEST	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	COMPLETE
M. TEMP. CYCLING (8 PCS)	PRE-TEST	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	
	POST TEST	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	COMPLETE
H. FLUID RESISTANCE:	PRE-TEST	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	COMPLETE
POST TESTING:								
E. IMPULSE (3 PCS)	PRE-TEST	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	
	POST TEST	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	COMPLETE
J. TERM. STRENGTH	PRE-TEST	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	
	POST TEST	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	COMPLETE
G. HUMIDITY (8 PCS)	PRE-TEST	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	
	POST TEST	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	COMPLETE
H. SALT SPRAY (8 PCS)	PRE-TEST	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	
	POST TEST	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	COMPLETE

TEST MATRIX

77PS IP-2 TESTS		SAMPLE SIZE: 64PCS.		
FORD BRAKE SPEC. # (INVERTED DELTA) ES-FZVC-8F924-AA				
PRE-TESTING:	TEST ACCEPTANCE:	AMT.	WHERE:	
III - D PROOF	A.S.M.P.	ALL	QA INSP.	
III - A CALIBRATION:	100%	ALL	L.T. /B.12	
ACT				
REL				
III - MVD	A.S.M.P.	ALL	L.T. /B.12	
III - CURRENT LEAKAGE	A.S.M.P.	ALL	QA INSP.	
IP-2 TESTS:	POST TESTS:			
III - I VIBRATION	A,B,C,D	8PCS	# 1-8	ETL /B.10
III - K VACUUM	A,B,C,D	8PCS	# 7-12	ETL /B.10
III - L TEMP CYCLING	A,B,C,D	8PCS	# 13-18	L.T. /B.12
III - M FLUID RESISTANCE	E,G,H,J	POST TESTS:	# 19-54	TSL /B.10
**III - E IMPULSE	A,B,C,D	12PCS	# 19-30	L.T. /B.12
**III - J TERMINAL STRENGTH	A,B,C,D	12PCS	# 31-42	QA INSP.
**III - G HUMIDITY	A,B,C,D	8PCS	# 43-48	ETL /B.10
**III - H SALT SPRAY	A,B,C,D	8PCS	# 49-54	ETL /B.10
NOTE: III - M FLUID RESISTANCE IS ONLY REQUIRED 1/ YR., HOWEVER ALL OTHER POST TESTS STILL NEED TO BE ACCOMPLISHED 2/ YR.				
(w: N- E / J / G / H				

TEST WORKSHEET

P/N:		77PSL2-1		DATE:		12/8/98			
A. CALIBRATION SPEC				POST TEST					
	ACT	90-100		A.S.M.P.					
	REL	20 MIN		A.S.M.P.		LAB TEST # 522-16-34			
B. MILLIVOLT DROP < 200				A.S.M.P.					
C. CURRENT LEAKAGE				A.S.M.P.					
D. PROOF				3000psi A.S.M.P.					
PRE TESTS:						IP-2 TEST		POST TESTS:	
DEVICE #	PROOF	ACT	REL	MVD	CUR.LK	VIBRATION	A,B,C,D		
1	OK	137.8	81.2	0.08	OK	# 1-6			
2	OK	131.3	46.8	0.08	OK				
3	OK	136.4	89	0.05	OK				
4	OK	131.2	80	0.08	OK				
5	OK	129.9	81.1	0.08	OK				
6	OK	138.3	82.4	0.08	OK				
7	OK	131.8	83.4	0.08	OK	VACUUM	A,B,C,D		
8	OK	139.9	88.4	0.11	OK	# 7-12			
9	OK	121.4	84.4	0.1	OK				
10	OK	120.2	83.2	0.08	OK				
11	OK	128.8	89.4	0.08	OK				
12	OK	129.2	81.2	0.08	OK				
13	OK	128.2	86.8	0.08	OK	TEMP.CYCLE	A,B,C,D		
14	OK	132.2	83.3	0.07	OK	# 13-18			
15	OK	131.3	88.4	0.08	OK				
16	OK	121.2	89.7	0.08	OK				
17	OK	134.4	89.4	0.08	OK				
18	OK	131.9	89.4	0.07	OK				
19	OK	127.3	83.4	0.08	OK	FLUID RES.	E,O,H,J		
20	OK	128.7	86.8	0.07	OK	# 19-24	IMPULSE	A,B,C,D	
21	OK	129.2	88.6	0.08	OK		#19-30		
22	OK	133	85.4	0.08	OK				
*23A	OK	130.8	86.4	0.08	OK				
24	OK	130.7	86.6	0.08	OK				
25	OK	134.4	89.8	0.08	OK				
26	OK	129.9	89.8	0.07	OK	*23A & 30A	REPLACEMENT PCS.		
27	OK	130.2	83.4	0.08	OK	DUE TO TEST SET-UP ERROR			
28	OK	128.8	85.4	0.08	OK				
29	OK	128.8	87.1	0.07	OK				
*30A	OK	134.8	70.4	0.08	OK				
31	OK	129.1	84	0.08	OK	TERM.STR	A,B,C,D		
32	OK	133.3	89.5	0.08	OK	#31-42			
33	OK	127.2	84.3	0.08	OK				
34	OK	127.9	88.8	0.08	OK				
35	OK	123.5	80.4	0.08	OK				
36	OK	139.9	48.8	0.08	OK				
37	OK	123.1	87.7	0.08	OK				
38	OK	139.2	88.1	0.07	OK				

TEST WORKSHEET

P/N:						DATE:		
A. CALIBRATION SPEC				POST TEST				
ACT		REL		A.S.M.P.				
REL				A.S.M.P.				
B. MILLIVOLT DROP						A.S.M.P.		
C. CURRENT LEAKAGE						A.S.M.P.		
D. PROOF						A.S.M.P.		
PRE TESTS:						P-2 TEST		POST TESTS:
DEVICE #	PROOF	ACT	REL	MVD	CURLK			
39	OK	128	57.8	0.05	OK			
40	OK	127.9	54.1	0.06	OK			
41	OK	128.8	61.2	0.06	OK			
42	OK	132.6	58.1	0.06	OK			
43	OK	134.6	63.4	0.06	OK	HUMIDITY		A,B,C,D
44	OK	127.4	59.9	0.06	OK	#43-48		
45	OK	132.2	60.1	0.07	OK			
46	OK	129.1	60.1	0.17	OK			
47	OK	129.9	60.4	0.06	OK			
48	OK	139.4	64.4	0.06	OK			
49	OK	124.5	62.3	0.06	OK	SALT SPRAY		A,B,C,D
50	OK	131.8	66.3	0.06	OK	#49-54		
51	OK	136.1	62.1	0.07	OK			
52	OK	136.5	61.6	0.09	OK			
53	OK	131.8	59.4	0.05	OK			
54	OK	131.1	58.8	0.06	OK			

Ford Motor Company
77PS Style
Pressure Switches

Events - by year of return

Root Cause Analysis(Corrective Action Reports)

	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	Total Events
Contaminated Terminals	0	0	0	0	1	1
Continuity Anomaly	1	0	0	1	0	2
Wrong Parts Shipped	0	0	3	3	0	6
Damaged Thread/ Hexport	0	5	1	0	0	6
Noisy Switch	0	0	1	0	0	1
Cracked Bases	0	0	1	0	0	1
Vacuum Dependency	0	1	0	0	0	1
Device Leak	0	1	0	0	0	1
Incorrect Code	0	1	0	0	0	1
Low Release Calibration	0	1	0	0	0	1
(Total)	1	9	6	4	1	

Root Cause Analysis(Return Device Analysis)

	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	Total Events
Failure Due To Customer	n/a	n/a	0	0	0	0
Contaminated Terminals	n/a	n/a	0	1	0	1
Trouble Not Found	n/a	n/a	0	1	3	4
Damaged Base	n/a	n/a	0	1	0	1
(Total)	n/a	n/a	0	3	3	

(n/a= not available)

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Total 1994 Ford Motor (77PS) customer returns: 1

Total 1997 Ford Motor (77PS) customer returns: 7

Total 1995 Ford Motor (77PS) customer returns: 9

Total 1998 Ford Motor (77PS) customer returns: 4

Total 1996 Ford Motor (77PS) year to date customer returns: 6

Total 1999 Ford Motor (77PS) customer returns year to date: none

PROPERTY NAME		PROPERTY VALUE		PROPERTY UNIT		PROPERTY DESCRIPTION		PROPERTY REFERENCE		PROPERTY STATUS	
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Specs

- > MSDS on Bottle Skid
- > SAEs
- > H₂O conductivity

- Mounting configuration, Location

- wire

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FORD Specs in Cust secv.

ESF2VC9F924-AA

ESF2AF-1A269-AA

ESF53C3N824AA

ESF57A3N824AA

ESF75C2C283AA

ESF75C3N824-AA

ES-E53C-3N824-AA

ES-E75C-3N824-AA

ESF37A-3N824-AA

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Material		Description		Quantity		Unit		Price		Total		Remarks	
Code	Name	Code	Name	QTY	UNIT	QTY	UNIT	PRICE	UNIT	TOTAL	UNIT	REMARKS	REMARKS
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(check)

Flamability into air:
 1) Noryl
 2) Cellonex

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88 T-Bird SC 14-39



on Brake Proportioning Valve
Horizontal | on side of frame rail
Front Facing

92 1/2 37 T-Bird T.C. 86-92 Mark III NO

90 FBWD/XA7

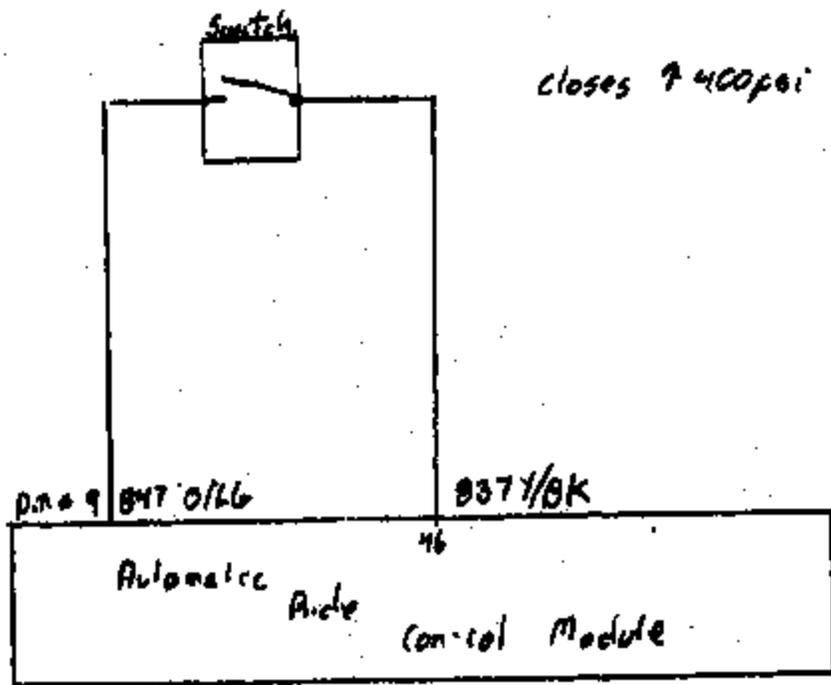
93 Mark III NO

96 NO



wiring location description

86 → 88
T-Bird Mark III



77FS Brake Fluid Intrusion
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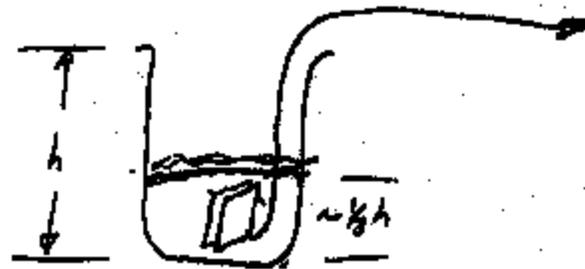
There are a couple potential ways in which brake fluid could be introduced into the connector cavity of the TI Pressure Switch. However, the scope of this paper will be limited to the potential failure of the kapton and gasket, which form the seal between the pressure cavity and connector cavity.

The purpose of the gasket is to provide a fluid tight seal between the inport and the kapton diaphragm (3 layers are used in TI's brake switches). The Kapton's purpose is to act as a fluid tight diaphragm. In other words, the kapton is used to seal fluid in the pressure cavity, transmit pressure to the converter, and follow convert movement as pressure is applied. Leaks into the connector cavity may result if the gasket or Kapton diaphragm fail to seal.

Although manufacturing anomalies of the gasket rarely occur, they can cause significant leaks. A misplaced gasket, out of spec gasket, or contaminated gasket will create a leak early in life.

While the same manufacturing anomalies mentioned above can also affect the Kapton, there are additional application factors that could create leaks through the Kaptons.

Breake Fluid ρ Test
 Procedure



1%
 1 l = 1000 ml
 10 ml

- ① weigh Empty Beaker.
- ② weigh Beaker w/ $\approx \frac{1}{3} h$ of Breake Fluid.
- ③ Put plate in Beaker/Fluid.
- ④ Measure ρ .
- ⑤ Calculate 1% H_2O by Volume
- ⑥ Add 1% H_2O .
- ⑦ Mix H_2O + Breake Fluid.
- ⑧ Measure ρ .
- ⑨ go to ⑥ (until 25% H_2O is obtained).
- ⑩ Repeat For

Epstein, Bally

From: McGuirk, Andy [a-mcguirk@email.mo.il.com]
Sent: Tuesday, February 06, 1999 10:35 AM
To: Rahman, Aziz; Beringhaus, Steven
Subject: FW: 77 p/s 'durability' baseline information

Importance: High
Sensitivity: Confidential



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From: Watt, Jim
Sent: Monday, February 08, 1999 4:31 PM
To: McGuirk, Andy; Douglas, Charles
Subject: RE: 77 p/s 'durability' baseline information
Importance: High
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Andy,

the below 3-D file references the only leakax for the data base that I forwarded to you earlier today. The leakax was found and returned from Tokico USA, Barea, NY, and caused by a misplaced gasket on a sensor assembly:

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Jim Watt, QRA, msqid: jw02; mail station 12-33; page (508)236-1010, no. (0696)
ph (508) 236-1719;
fax (508)236-3153

From: McGuirk, Andy
Sent: Saturday, February 06, 1999 10:54 AM
To: Baumann, Ross; Ross, Elaine; Watt, Jim
Cc: Beringhaus, Steven; Dagna, Bryan; Fehcnis, John; Rowland, Thomas; Sullivan, Martha; Baker, Gary; Rahman, Aziz; Sharpe, Robert
Subject: 77 p/s 'durability' baseline information

attorney - client privileged communication

Jim and Elaine, as I mentioned in my telecone, I would like us to move forward in quickly assembling data that we can use to help Ford understand our 'sensor' assembly durability baseline in the brake switch package. This, as I see it, would be composed of 3 major sections per below (please feel free to insert your ideas also) and for the most part needs to be delivered early w/o Feb 8th:

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A) I want to demonstrate that manufacturing anomalies did not escape to the field in the form of a projection of hydraulic fluid leakage through the supply chain... and we can help achieve this objective by assembling data that demonstrates our history of hydraulic leak rates in the subject time-frame of MY92 and MY 93 as seen in our factory floor and/or customer feedback. Jim, please take the lead on getting this done ASAP. We should consider customer AIQ spreadsheets and RMA data coupled with SD's of the time to build a case for the low PFM leak rates of the sensor assembly further protected by downstream supply chain testing at the TIER-one and OEM. Also, there may be an opportunity to integrate manufacturing test data as a validator of that leak rate number as well as using the leak test data from impulse testing as an alternate source. There will be a building need to deliver data and evidence by Tuesday via Aziz and we should consider an alternate path of anecdotal estimate should the records not be readily available. (I know we will need to identify and recall records and that will take time)

B) I want to demonstrate that the sensor assembly is mechanically durable and surpasses the 'expected' life cycles as expressed on the Ford specs... and we can achieve this objective by assembling ES 'impulse' testing data from the timeframe of interest. In an ideal situation we would take this raw data and project into WEINULL success-testing estimate of cycle capability in the 'accelerated simulated' cyclers used in our process controls. Elaine please coordinate the data collection here. (We will likely turn to reliability experienced quality engineers Paul Spaceman and Tushar Parikh to convert the data to information). Again, should we run out of time, we will need to turn to whatever relevant 'recent' data we have to propose our position and support with historical based data once we sort through the files and record recall process. Bryan, please inject any life test data from other qualification platforms here so we have 'test-to-failure' data if available.

Also, we should make a side note of the pressure profile used in the cycler process for future use with Aziz during his upcoming dialogues with Ford.

C) I want to demonstrate that the sensor is chemically resistant per the IP and PPAP testing and surpasses 'expected' exposures per the Ford Specs... and we can achieve this by assembling both relevant IP testing and PPAP results to demonstrate compliance. There may also be other testing history of the period that would convey that durability of the switch assembly in the typical automotive fluid environment of gas-oil-coolant-fluids in the proper orientation and connector protection. Elaine, please assemble this data and we will provide to Aziz to deliver to Ford. Again, should we run out of time, delivery of the readily available records from '95-'96-'97 per your Friday work would suffice as a starting point.

To provide some further clarity, I have included the focal part numbers from Charlie Douglas below. As we assemble data and translate into information please track the differences between 57 and 77 and 87 styles but also integrate the brake sensor assembly data and treat it as a family. As you discover the level of effort and resource needs, please see John or me for help in getting people assigned or priority provided.

thank you for your continued support here.

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Andy / Elaine,

Per our discussion:

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Regards,

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- PARTS OF APPLICATION... MODIFY & MAKE HISTORY
FUNCTION

WHAT PART USED WITHIN? FREQUENT?
TIER 1

CELEBRITY 4300/3316 / NORMAL INITIAL TESTS SCHEDULED
OAS, OFAS, OVIC, TRAY, SALL, ADP, 5020 & NOT BOUND

DATA BOARD

- CYCLE PROFILE OF TESTER FOR WEIBULL

- SOME CONSIDERATIONS... UTA?

..... $\Delta T, \Delta P$

0 → 300 PSI .56
750
0 → 400 PSI .74
750

TEST CONSIDERATIONS FROM TESTER ← STOPS
STATUS

* - A. HOPKINS ANALYSIS OF WEIBULL DATA

- DOE UPDATE ← WEIBULL OR QUIET
WEIBULL OR NOISY

- COPY OF WEIBULL DATA
- COPY OF DESIGN MATRIX
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BRAND - BRAKE FLUID & STOP TESTING (4300)

(Signature)

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TI Brake Pressure Switch Questions

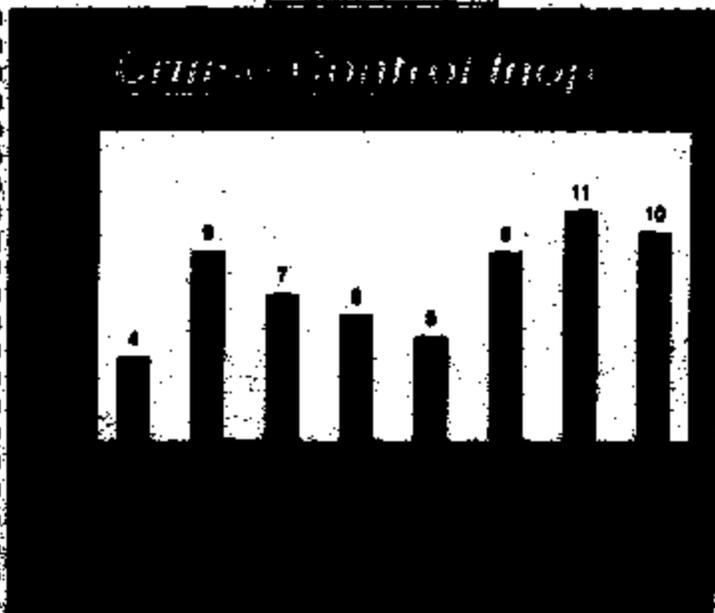
Rob these are the questions I captured from our 2/4/99 meeting.

- What does TI DFEMA say about this failure mode?
Rob Sharpe by 2/10/99
- What are TI in-process test failures?
Rob Sharpe by 2/10/99
- Provide color photos of Econoline?
Rob Sharpe by 2/8/99
- What is the difference in the base materials that look different?
Rob Sharpe by 2/16/99
- TI analysis results of the Memphis parts (crease marks in diaphragm, etc)?
Rob Sharpe by 2/9/99
- What are the material call-outs for 1992 and 1993?
Rob Sharpe by 2/9/99

+ the questions Rob wrote down,

Vin	engine	miles	Build
LS14308A	3.8L	6200	10/02/98
LS14438A	3.8L	3288	10/16/98
LS14038A	3.8L		10/21/98
LS24770B	3.8L	3300	10/23/98
LS14438A	3.8L	4370	11/03/98
LS14538A	3.8L	27284	11/03/98
LS14038A	3.8L	528	11/05/98
LS24038A	3.8L	8	11/08/98
LS14738A	3.8L	11587	11/10/98
LS14538A	3.8L	684	11/15/98
LS24138A	3.8L	12	11/23/98
LS24438A	3.8L	4410	11/23/98
LS44838A	3.8L	8840	11/24/98
LS14738A	3.8L	80	12/01/98
LS14338A	3.8L	2846	12/03/98
LS14038A	3.8L	1073	12/04/98
LS14838A	3.8L	880	12/04/98
LS34438A	3.8L	272	12/04/98
LS24238A	3.8L	177	12/04/98
LS24038A	3.8L	866	12/13/98
LS14838A	3.8L	100	01/04/99
LS14038A	3.8L	91000	01/08/99
LS44038B	3.8L	2	01/19/99
LS14038B	3.8L	2008	01/19/99
LS24538B	3.8L	2342	01/21/99
LS14038B	3.8L	3400	01/22/99
LS14738B	3.8L	7	02/01/99
LS14838B	3.8L	57	02/04/99
LS14938B	3.8L	11088	02/06/99
LS14038B	3.8L	1228	02/20/99
LS14838B	3.8L	1300	02/22/99
LS14838B	3.8L	2	03/01/99
LS14338B	3.8L	188	03/03/99
LS34838B	3.8L	8	03/05/99
LS24238B	3.8L	648	03/12/99
LS14838B	3.8L	7	03/12/99
LS14838B	3.8L	6	03/12/99
LS14738B	3.8L	1400	03/12/99
LS14038B	3.8L	8	03/16/99
LS14038B	3.8L	12	03/22/99
LS24038B	3.8L	2800	04/12/99
LS14838B	3.8L	8800	04/19/99
LS24838B	3.8L	1913	04/20/99
LS14738B	3.8L	1883	04/21/99
LS34738B	3.8L	443	04/23/99
LS14138B	3.8L	851	04/23/99
LS14238B	3.8L	1299	04/28/99

Build	Freq
Oct-98	4
Nov-98	9
Dec-98	7
Jan-99	6
Feb-99	6
Mar-99	9
Apr-99	11
May-99	10



LS14338B	3.8L	188	03/03/99	2FWZAS14038B0079	3.8L	223	04/28/99
LS34838B	3.8L	8	03/05/99	2FWZAS14038B0088	3.8L	7	04/28/99
LS24238B	3.8L	648	03/12/99	2FWZAS14238B0428	3.8L	510	04/22/99
LS14838B	3.8L	7	03/12/99	2FWZAS14838B0091	3.8L	488	04/28/99
LS14838B	3.8L	6	03/12/99	2FWZAS14838B0097	3.8L	17	05/03/99
LS14738B	3.8L	1400	03/12/99	2FWZAS14238B0397	3.8L	3	05/03/99
LS14038B	3.8L	8	03/16/99	2FWZAS14738B0408	3.8L	822	05/03/99
LS14038B	3.8L	12	03/22/99	2FWZAS14838B0094	3.8L	20	05/04/99
LS24038B	3.8L	2800	04/12/99	2FWZAS14038B1488	3.8L	1342	05/04/99
LS14838B	3.8L	8800	04/19/99	2FWZAS14238B0091	3.8L	251	05/08/99
LS24838B	3.8L	1913	04/20/99	2FWZAS14038B1432	3.8L	880	05/08/99
LS14738B	3.8L	1883	04/21/99	2FWZAS141238B1442	3.8L	387	05/08/99
LS34738B	3.8L	443	04/23/99	2FWZAS14838B0098	3.8L	470	05/10/99
LS14138B	3.8L	851	04/23/99	2FWZAS14038B1884	3.8L	408	05/12/99
LS14238B	3.8L	1299	04/28/99				

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2786
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PHASE OF APPLICATION... MODIFY & MONITOR CLOSURE
FUTURE

WHAT

WHAT PHASE NEED WITHIN? FROM?

TIER 1

WHAT

CELEBRATE 1300/3316 / 1-3 / 3-5 TESTS / NORMAL TRANSITION TESTS
OAS, OTHER, VIDE/DIVE, SATE, APP, SIZE & NOT BURN

CYCLE PROFILE OF TESTER FOR WETBULL

SOAK CONVERSIONS

UFA
AT, AP

0 → 300	PER	.36
K/SEC		
0 → 400	PER	.74
K/SEC		

TEST CONVERSIONS

TEST CONVERSIONS FROM TEST

SOAK

STATUS

→ DIFF. ISSUE (CASE)

★

AN HOPKINS ANALYSIS OF CORROSION AFTER TEST

DOE UPDATE

WETBULL OF QUIET

WETBULL OF NOISY

→

- COPY OF WETBULL DATA
- COPY OF DECISION MATRIX
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2008 6 17 9 10
7119 5 4 0 18
810 5 4 0 18

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BLADE FLUID & SOAK TESTING

Ford 77 ps Fluid Temperature Testing

Technician: LEC Date: ~~Sunday~~ ^{Tuesday} 2-11-99 Time: 2:40 PM

Temperature Readings

	1	2	3	4	5
Running	86	86	85	89	86
Overheat					
Peak	87	88	86	85	90
Current Readings					
	1	2	3	4	5
	NA	NA	NA	NA	580 mA Fall to 5.0V @ 2:55

NOTES: (please include any information and observations)..... No current

This was initial start up of T&T 7% & 75% load
constant load. These devices are temp monitored also

Ambient Temperature
89°F

Oven Temperature
86°F

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Data Log Brake Pressure Switch

VIN	Event	Message	Tera-Report Resistance	Locker?	Kapton #1	Kapton #2	Kapton #3	Present Status
PY622977	Br. Fire				crack	crack	crack	Analysis Complete
PY625224	Underhood Fire				no info	no info	no info	Analysis Complete
NY745719	Underhood Fire							Br. not available
NY703705	Underhood Fire							Analysis in Progress
VX148373	Crack Inop	4.1MEGACHMS	yes	crack	crack	crack		Analysis Complete
NK708774	Reference	OPEN	no	worn, no crack	worn, no crack	worn, no crack		Analysis Complete
NY760665	Crack Inop	4MEGACHMS	yes	crack	crack	crack		Analysis Complete
NK762868	Reference	78164 OPEN						
PY774843	Reference	71387 OPEN						
PY628178	Reference	80017 OPEN						
py622229	Reference	80390						
py728011	Reference	47325						Analysis in Progress
NK728439	Reference	80822 OPEN						Analysis in Progress
PX169223	Reference	95014 OPEN						
PY637766	Reference	?? OPEN						
PY693375	Reference	82224 OPEN						
PY729088	Reference	91368 OPEN						
PY695270	Reference	60088 OPEN						
NY740209	Reference	53237 OPEN						
PY623872	Reference	84146 OPEN						
PY663374	Reference	?? OPEN						
BY638804	Reference	87199 OPEN						
PY660225	Reference	72114 OPEN						
PY660795	Reference	OPEN						
PY774266	Reference	67540 OPEN						
PY794576	Reference	42821 OPEN						
PY645515	Reference	43831 OPEN						
??	Reference	??						
PX628934	Reference	66382 OPEN						
PY638860	Reference							
PX163828	Reference	18080						
R0641595	Reference	??						
PX163312	Reference	40642						
PY610384	Reference	73115						
NY724388	Underhood Fire	??						
PY760172	Reference	??						

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Case Log
Case Reference Switch

NY733181	Undershoot Fee	108810
PY758168	Reference	??
PX181140	Reference	72814
NY757408	Reference	??
PY742858	Reference	??
PY7433413	Reference	105048

TH-NHTSA 012203

Reasonable similarity
"LIFE TESTING"

If we also investigated further capability
and ^{using other forensic techniques} demonstration the ability of

the 92-8-94 Town Car Brake Fluid
to consistently exhibit ^{such} "specification".

Preliminary ^{and} field returns ~~have~~ and
~~been~~ - ~~samples~~ stored and

samples have ^{shown} response in solvent
~~extraction~~ ~~extraction~~

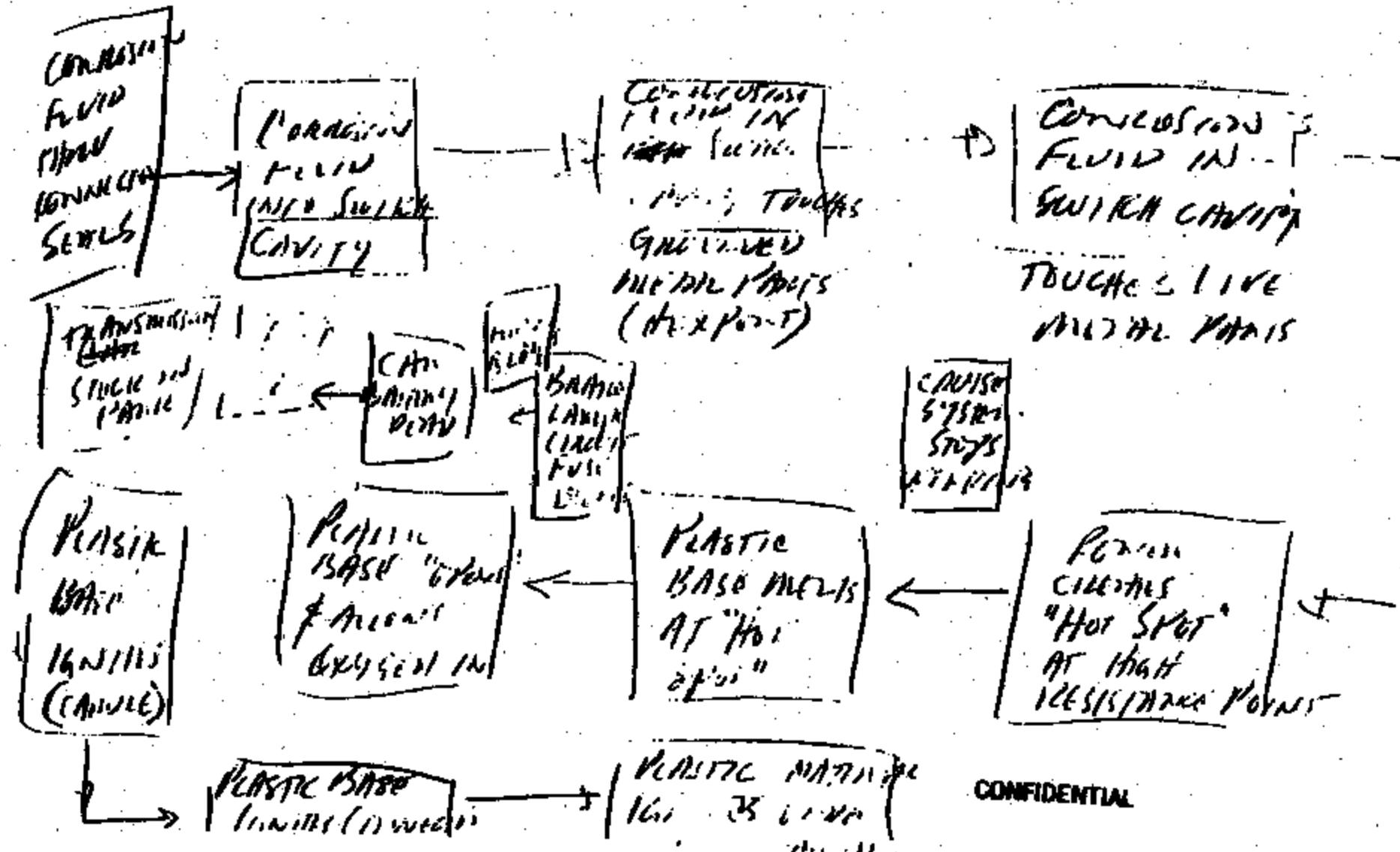
compare further with Brake Fluid
leakage. ~~leakage~~ ^{leakage} ~~leakage~~ ^{leakage}

and not necessarily the same ~~as~~
with "new" Brake Fluid leakage & "old"
Brake Fluid is being tested today

Some of these further exhibited
evidence of being worn out through
exposure to many ^{vehicles} ~~vehicles~~ and
these appear to be ^{typical} ~~typical~~ quantity
of ~~fluid~~ 18805.

PROCESS FROM ANALYSIS

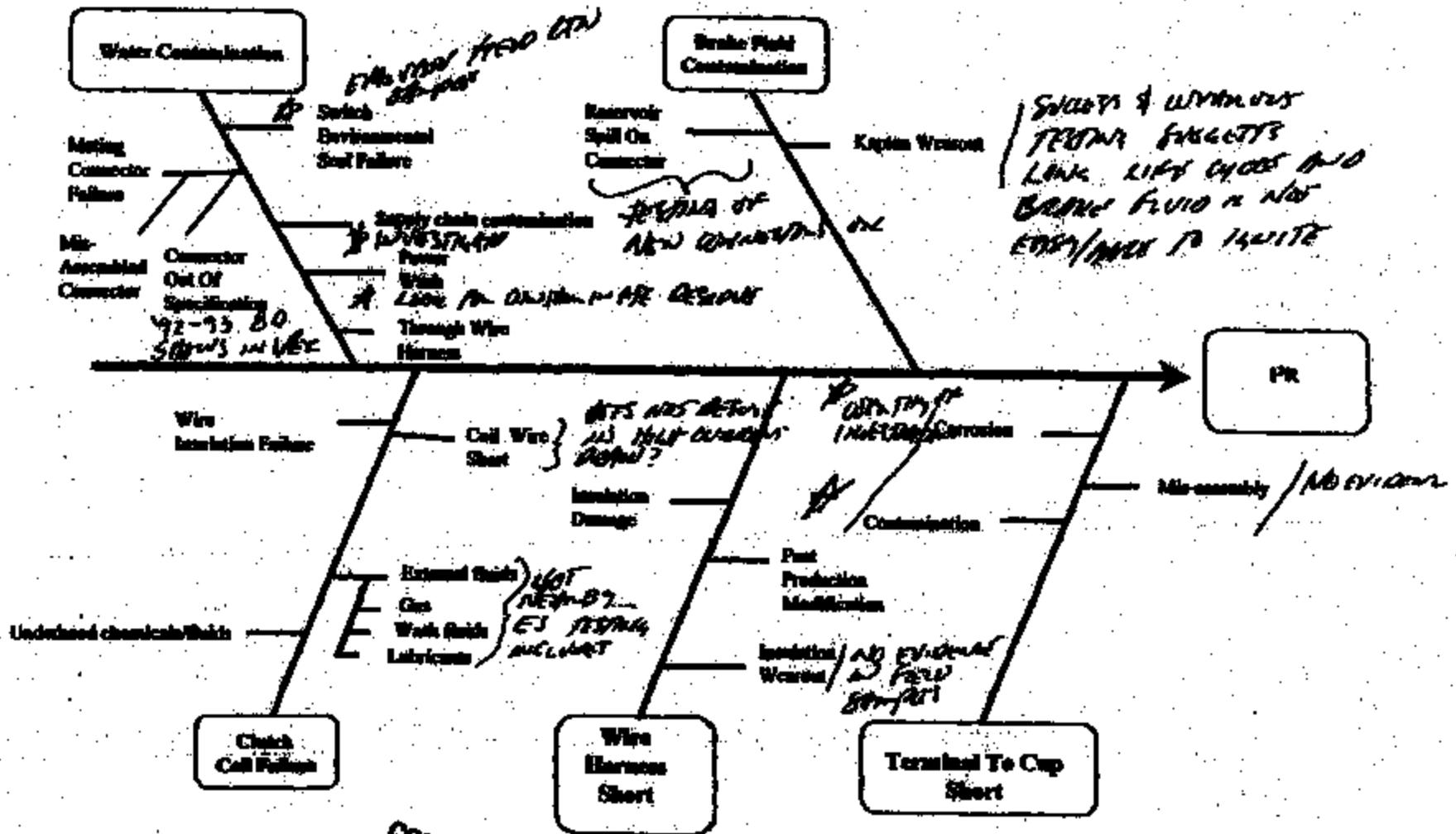
"Condensation" POTENTIAL CAUSE FLOW ANALYSIS



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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Brake Pressure Switch Potential Thermal Event Theory Profile 4/26/99

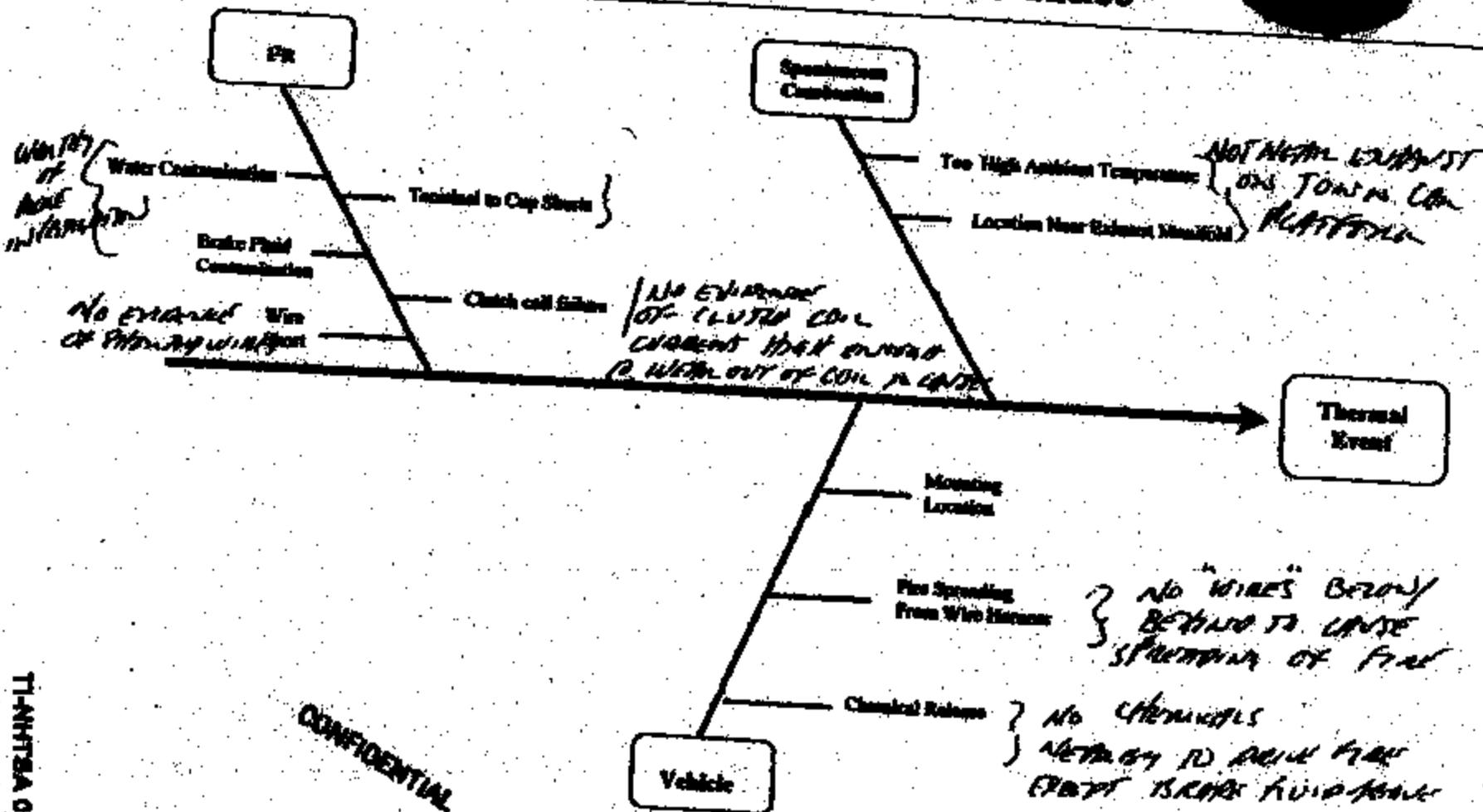


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CA:Gad/Sp/Sp/Sp

Brake Pressure Switch Potential Thermal Event Theory Profile 4/26/99



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Brake Pressure Switch Potential Thermal Event Theory - 2/24/99

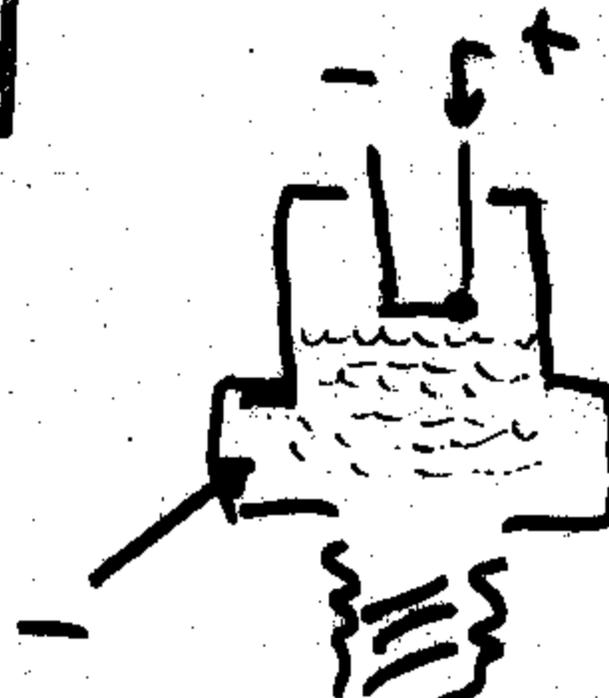
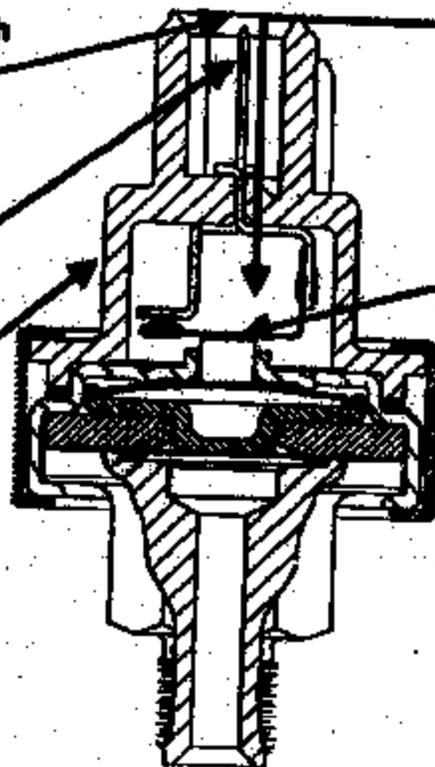
4. Down stream short to ground causes high current to pass through the switch

2. 12V Battery source to drive corrosion and provide energy

5. Plastic connector melts. Once it opens, crystals enter the switch cavity. If any arcing is present a fire can start, burning the plastic.

1. Water enters the switch cavity

3. Contact arm corrosion increases resistance (heater wire).



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from PM

CREATE EVENTS

NOS 100?

FUSE DISCUSSION ← ^{HA?}

MANIPULATIONS -
NAC NOT IN!

BASE IN PURSUE OF BRACE FLUID

CHANGE →

* BEST SOLUTION -
NEW PUMP & SYSTEM

Ford Arrows

* 020 BF INTERVIEW WITH
WATSON —

Get AF Samples

* MORE FINE DETAIL OF HOW
TO PERFORM THE TEST

A&C PARTS...

92 TC — SEARCH ELEMENTS RIGHT / PAGE
— WHATS DOES IT MEAN
— A&S OF CIVILTY... SOME ACTIVITY
NOT APPARENT TO GET TO BOTTOM

Data Log Brain Processes Switch

AKS

Log Updated 2/18/2008

Seq #	Seq Date	Crash	Vehicle	VIN	Event	Mileage	Fuel Report	Leak?	Exptn #1	Exptn #2	Exptn #3	Present Status
Mileage	3000		Town Car	PY822577	Br Fire				check	check	check	Analysis Complete
A	3204		Town Car	PY885244	Underside Fire				no info	no info	no info	Analysis Complete
B	3114		Town Car	NY748119	Underside Fire							Not available
C	3060		Town Car	NY788266	Underside Fire							Analysis in Progress
D			Court Van Police Car	1M146373	Crews trap		4 MEGADRAMS	yes	check	check	check	Analysis Complete
E	2137		Town Car	8M788774	Refueling		OPEN	no	ok, no crack	ok, no crack	ok, no crack	Analysis Complete
F	3128		Town Car	8M788884	Crews trap		MEGADRAMS	yes	check	check	check	Analysis Complete
1	2088		Town Car	NY788266	Refueling	7088	OPEN					Analysis Complete
2	3015		Town Car	PY724023	Refueling	7155	OPEN					
3	3048		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8887	OPEN					
4	2984		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888						
5	3024		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888						Analysis in Progress
6	3025		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888						Analysis in Progress
7	3026		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888	OPEN					
8	3027		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888	OPEN					
9	3028		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888	OPEN					
10	3029		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888	OPEN					
11	3030		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888	OPEN					
12	3031		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888	OPEN					
13	3032		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888	OPEN					
14	3033		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888	OPEN					
15	3034		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888	OPEN					
16	77		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888	OPEN					
17	77		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888	OPEN					
18	3035		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888	OPEN					
19	77		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888	OPEN					
20	77		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888	OPEN					
21	77		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888	OPEN					
22	2274		77	77	Refueling	77	OPEN					
23	77		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888	OPEN					

From TX log of 200 to 2012, John McKinney Group

1	3036		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888	OPEN					
2	3037		Court Van Police Car	1M146373	Crews trap							
3	3038		Court Van Police Car	1M146373	Crews trap							
4	3039		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888	OPEN					
5	3040		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888	OPEN					
6	77		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888	OPEN					
7	3041		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888	OPEN					
8	3042		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888	OPEN					
9	3043		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888	OPEN					
10	3044		Court Van Police Car	1M146373	Crews trap							
11	3128		Town Car	8M788774	Refueling							
12	3045		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888	OPEN					
13	3046		Town Car	PY88176	Refueling	8888	OPEN					

*INDENTIFIED Δ'S
CU vs GAL vs IC*

+83 STO TC 92 →

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CY 92 TOWN CAR BY MONTH MFG

X MILES 60K MILES

Proprietary Information

77PS Overview 2/18/99

TI's 77PS switch family has been specifically designed to operate in an automotive braking system. The pressure cavity of the switch has been designed to seal brake fluid pressure and transmit pressure and movement to the sealing portion of the switch over the life as defined in Ford ES-F2VC-9F924-AA.

Background:

The pressure cavity is composed of the hexport, gasket, and three Kapton™ diaphragms (called out as "seal" on attachment 1.). The purpose of the gasket is to provide a fluid tight seal between the hexport and the diaphragms. The purpose of the Kapton™ diaphragms is to provide a flexible fluid tight seal between the pressure cavity and the internal components of the switch. Furthermore, the diaphragms are intended to transfer pressure to the converter, and follow the movement of the converter as pressure in the pressure cavity (brake line pressure) is varied.

Two known ways that brake fluid may enter the contact cavity of TI's brake switches from the pressure cavity are i. brake fluid could leak past an impaired gasket seal, or ii. brake fluid could leak through a damaged or 'worn out' Kapton™ diaphragm.

The Gaskets

In order to create a fluid tight elastomeric seal, there must be proper compression of the elastomer, sufficient backing of the elastomer to prevent movement when pressure is applied, and finally the elastomer must be compatible with the working fluid.

Fluid compatibility is typically established by the use of published tables. These tables list fluid groups and general material types. Lab testing is always done with the specific fluid that the customer has specified for the application along with the specific compound formulated by the selected gasket supplier. Ethylene Propylene is used in the 77PS and is standard throughout the industry for seal gasket materials. TI has been using this material in brake applications since 1988.

The gasket compression target was obtained from published industry standards (see Parker O-ring Handbook). In this particular design a nominal gasket compression of 24% was selected. The depth of the hexport gland shown on attachment #2 controls this attribute. This gland dimension is cut into the hexport at the time of manufacturing. As a result, this dimension in combination with the gasket dimensions determines the final gasket compression when the assembly is crimped together.

Lastly, the movement/position of the gasket when pressure is applied must be controlled and restrained. This design accomplishes this by selecting the outer diameter of the gasket to be slightly smaller than the inner diameter of the gasket gland of the steel plated hexport. Therefore, the hexport gland prevents the gasket from moving outwards when high pressure is applied to the switch.

The DFMEA outlines the types of tests that were selected and run to confirm that all of these parameters are selected correctly. The resulting design was exposed to test conditions that were intended to duplicate actual application conditions, and in some cases go beyond the intended limits to failure. See the DFMEA Document number 503794 and customer specification ES-F2VC-9F924-AA. Specifically, burst testing, impulse testing, and thermal cycle tests were performed to confirm that the gasket performed as intended. The specific details of these tests and the results can be seen in the PV test report numbers listed below: (copies can be provided on request).

Test Report #	TI Switch Part number	Year Tested
1. PS/91/48	77PSL2-3	1991
2. PS/91/49	77PSL2-1	1991
3. PS/92/49	77PSL3-1	1992
4. PS/92/80	77PSL5-2	1992
5. PS/92/82	77PSL3-1	1992
6. PS/93/11	77PSL6-1	1993
7. PS/93/44	77PSLA-1	1993

Gasket-manufacturing anomalies can be produced from out of spec gaskets, contamination of the gasket or seating surfaces, and as a result, may cause leaks early in life. In order to protect TI's customer supply chain from gasket-manufacturing issues there are several preventative actions in place. These actions include: hair nets, protective smocks, and cleaning procedures for the equipment. TI's customer return rates indicated by past return and analysis records are less than 1 ppm (one leakage return in 5 years from master cylinder leak testing).

Kapton™ Diaphragm:

A pressure switch diaphragm must seal the pressure cavity, transmit pressure forces to the converter, and follow the converter motion without significantly affecting the switch calibration points. In addition, the diaphragm material must be resistant to chemical attack by the brake fluid.

Basically, a single piece of Kapton™ in this design consists of a 0.003-inch thick polyimide film laminated on both sides with a 0.001-inch thick FEP Teflon film. The polyimide film has the ability to stretch without breaking (strains on the order of 70% before rupture), and the Teflon film is compatible with a wide range of chemicals. As a result of this layered construction, Kapton™ was selected for its mechanical and chemical properties. Moreover, TI has been using this material in pressure switch applications since 1981. In this application three stacked Kapton™ layers were used as the diaphragm seal.

To confirm the correct material was selected for this application we refer to the DFMEA. Specifically, this document identifies burst testing, impulse testing, and thermal cycle testing. These tests confirmed the Kapton's™ ability to meet the specified requirements (PV reports listed above). Since temperature, chemical exposure, and stress levels all affect the life expectancy of the Kapton™ diaphragms, additional testing is commonly done. A typical impulse test would include pressure cycles to 1450 psi, constant temperature of 135 C, and a cycle rate of 120 cycles/minute. Depending on the factors listed above, the life expectancy of a TI brake pressure switch can vary, but typically is around 1 million cycles which is well above the 300,000 cycles specified in the Ford specification (ES-F2VC-9F924-AA). (See Life Testing to Failure (PS/94/14))

In addition, continued conformance testing has been ongoing for many years at TI. The purpose of this testing is to confirm that the components, materials, and processes have remained stable over time and that the design intent is consistently being achieved. See attached IP reports which confirm 100% successful passing of all tests defined in the specification.

Manufacturing & PV anomalies such as pinched Kapton™ can affect the Kapton™ diaphragm seal performance (see DFMEA Document # 503531). Material/chemical compatibility and stress/strain concentrations can also cause the Kapton™ diaphragms to fatigue. See DFMEA Document number 503796. In order to verify the correct design parameters were selected, the switch was subjected to a number of tests designed to simulate accelerated life testing of the application. See PS reports called out above. Life testing per the customer specification (ES-F2VC-9F924-AA) has shown acceptable performance.

Typically, Kapton™ fatigue occurs well over 0.5 million full-scale pressure cycles in our history of simulated and accelerated life testing. When Kapton™ fatigue does occur, there are visual signs of de-

lamination, cracking, and embrittlement. The Kapton™ diaphragms break down first in the areas of highest stress and/or strain. Typically, the first region to show break down is the circumferential area surrounding the converter button. See Endurance Test (report # P8/98/53). Again, diaphragm life depends on stress levels (pressure magnitude applied), temperature, and chemical exposure. The above mentioned tests were conducted in TI's Life Test lab with relatively controlled conditions.

Water has been shown to accelerate the aging of the base polyimide. Water can be introduced in two known ways:

- 1) By entering the contact cavity via the electrical connector
- 2) By being in solution in the brake fluid and entering the switch via the pressure port.

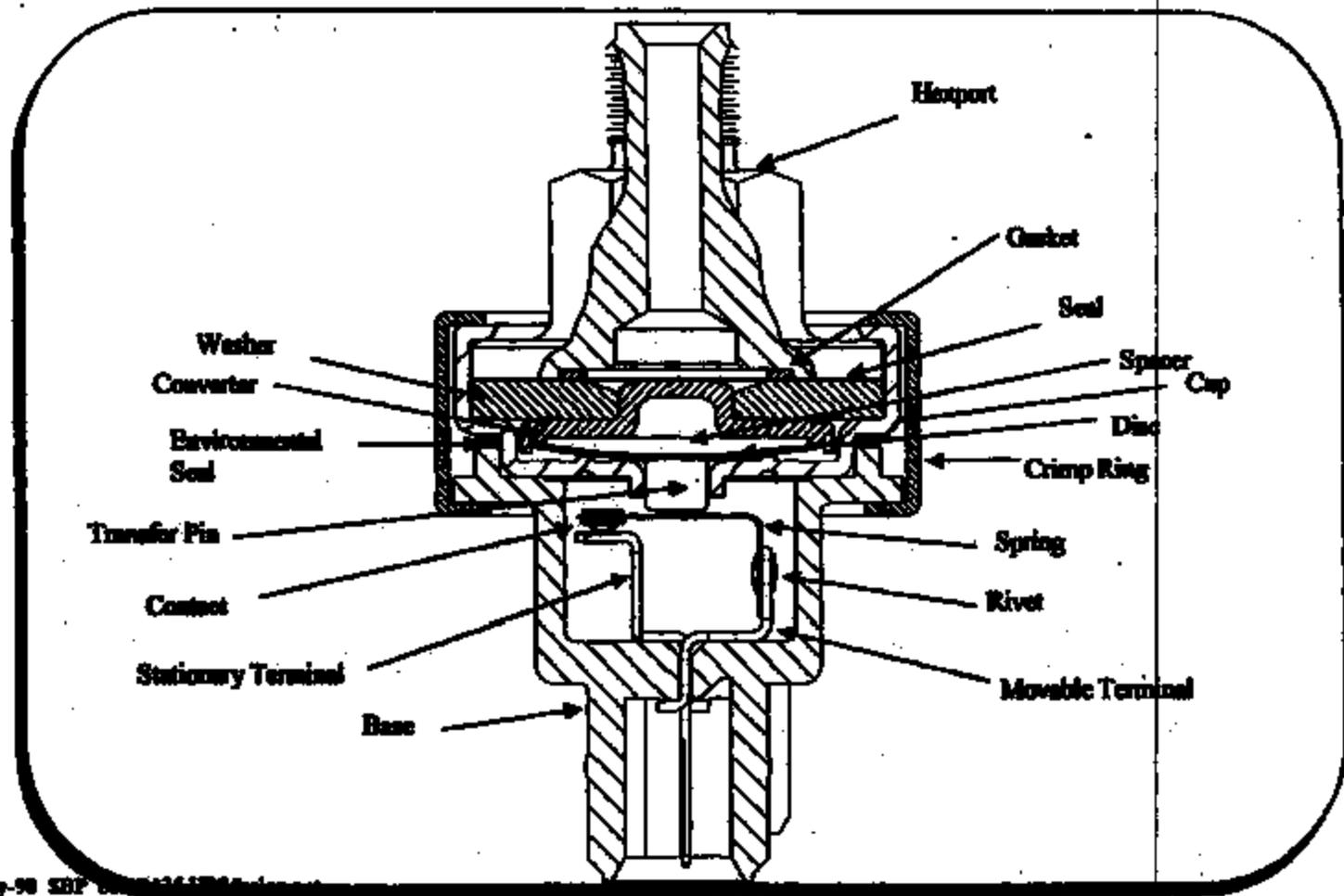
When water enters the connector it will "age" the Kapton™ diaphragms and make them appear as though they have reached the end of life. This condition leaves visual clues. Classic signs of chemical attack of the Kapton™ include delamination of the Teflon from the base polyimide base, embrittlement, and cracking of the base polymer. See Endurance Test (report P8/98/53).

Authored by Bryan Dugas. Call Andy McGuirk or Bryan Dugas with questions.

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Pressure Switch Cross Section



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**POTENTIAL
FAILURE MODE AND EFFECTS ANALYSIS
(DESIGN FMEA)**

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 Component: Program Switch
 Model Year(s)/Version(s): Yates

Design Responsibility: Program Switch Group
 Key Date: 1988

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Item / Function	Potential Failure Mode	Potential Effect(s) of Failure	C 1 2 3 4 5	Potential Cause(s) Mechanism(s) of Failure	O 1 2 3 4 5	Current Design Controls	D 1 2 3 4 5	P 1 2 3 4 5	Recommended Action(s)	Responsibility & Target Completion Date	Action Results				
											Action Taken	S 1 2 3 4 5	O 1 2 3 4 5	D 1 2 3 4 5	P 1 2 3 4 5
DISAPPEARANCE OF SEAL (SFI) (74178) Frame handle removal of field controller early.	Fails to activate field.	Field heating.	5	Checked against over life due to improper design of supporting structure. Checked against over life due to corrosion. Checked against over life due to stress concentration caused by supports when disassembled. Checked effect due to incorrect material specified. Increased thickness (by 1/4 of height) of displacement contacts. Increased thickness of displacement contacts.	1	Paint, inspection, and increased cycle tests. Material req. re-evaluated. Comparison of design with similar products.	1	5							
Transition pressure from field to pressure sensing element.	Change in area of pressure transfer over life.	Over to supports over life.	5	Checked for all incorrect material specified.	1	Life testing of characteristics at transition point.	1	5							

System _____
 Subsystem _____
 X Component Engine Switch

**POTENTIAL
 FAILURE MODE AND EFFECTS ANALYSIS
 (DEMOM/FMEA)**

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Item Function	Potential Failure Mode	Potential Effect(s) of Failure	S e v e r e	O c c u r e n c e	Potential Cause(s) Mechanism(s) of Failure	O c c u r e n c e	Current Design Controls	D e t e c t a b l e	R. P. N.	Recommended Action(s)	Responsibility & Target Completion Date	Action Results				
												Action Taken	S e v e r e	O c c u r e n c e	D e t e c t a b l e	R. P. N.
DNAPPER/EM (OR SEAL) (M) (74178)	Decrease change of pressure transfer area across passage.	Excessively high pressures related to religiously from pressure transfer area; side signs on contaminants due to compressibility of lower passage.	6		Discharge to oil. Increase retained pressure.	1	Force and pressure stress distribution leading to calculate effective areas.	1	8							

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POTENTIAL
FAILURE MODE AND EFFECTS ANALYSIS
(DESIGN FMEA)

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 Subsystem: _____
 Component: Pressure Switch

Design Responsibility: Pressure Switch Group

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Item Function	Potential Failure Mode	Potential Effect(s) of Failure	Severity	Criticality	Potential Cause(s) Mechanism(s) of Failure	Occurrence	Current Design Controls	D e t e r m i n e d	P. N.	Responsiveness Action(s)	Responsibility & Target Completion Date	Action Results				
												Score Taken	S e v e r e t y	O c c u r r e n c e	D e t e r m i n e d	R. P. N.
GASKET (74228) Provides seal and isolates fluid and electrical components.	Failure to provide adequate fluid seal.	Excess fluid leakage.	8		Insufficient compression specified. Very excessive compression specified, leading to displacement from gland. Incorrect ID on the OD leading to displacement from gland. Reduced cross-section rings specified. Incorrect material specified, fluid incompatibility. Incorrect design of mating mechanism.	1	Failure of gland seal design principles. Manufacturer's recommendations. Test, inspect, and thermal cycle tests. Comparison with design of similar products.	1	8							

PS/98/14

Life Testing (to Failure) of 77PS Style Device Summary of Test Series 559-15-24

Author: Di Ha, Design Engineering
Date: April 8, 1998
Report No.: PS/98/14

Purpose

The purpose of this test was to study the life expectancy of a 77PS style hydraulic pressure switch. The endurance test was run out to failure and a Weibull analysis performed. Failure was considered to be a leaking device.

Sample Description

The devices placed on test was a 77PS brake pressure switch with a quiet disc. The use of a quiet disc results in less energy in the system due to a smaller displacement of the disc during actuation and release. The 77PSL3-4 device was used for test. Calibration requirements for this device are as follows:

Actuation Pressure: 200-300 psig
Release Pressure: 40 psig min.

Procedure

24 switches were built on the manufacturing line. These parts were then calibrated prior to impulse testing. Results are included in this report.

Endurance testing was run to the following specifications:

Temperature: 135C
Frequency: 2Hz
Total Cycles: 500,000
Electrical Load:
0-475,000 cycles: 13V +/- 1V, trace current
475,001-500,000 cycles: 13 +/- 1V, 750 +/- 50 mA
Operating Pressures:
Pressure (Low): 0-40psig
Pressure (High): 1400-1500 psig

After the completion of the 500,000 cycles, the switches were taken off test and calibrated to ensure they were functioning properly. They were then replaced on test and cycled to failure. The number of cycles at which each switch failed/leaked was noted. The test was stopped at 1,634,921 cycles. Six devices were on test when the test was suspended.

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Results

All 24 switches passed the specification requirement of 500,000 cycles. Actuation drift after cycling was normal, averaging less than 5%. All devices were within specification after the post-500K calibrations.

Failure of the devices was first seen at 994K. Failures were seen up to 1,634,921 cycles, when the test was stopped.

Conclusion

Reliability of the switches to 500K cycles is 100 percent. However, we cannot guarantee a life cycle requirement of 1 million cycles, as there were leakage failures prior to the completion of 1 million cycles.

Raw Data

Device	Pre-Test Data			Post 500K			m/D (Lb/Inch)	Act % Dev	# Cycles to Failure
	Actuation (psig)	Release (psig)	DMF (psig)	Actuation (psig)	Release (psig)	DMF (psig)			
1	255.8	186.3	66.5	245.8	182.0	63.8	0.18	-3.8	**
2	259.6	184.1	69.5	243.5	178.5	65.0	0.15	-4.0	1,387,659
3	248.3	187.3	61.0	240.3	183.6	59.0	0.13	-1.0	**
4	249.5	182.0	67.5	240.2	177.6	62.6	0.16	-3.7	**
5	241.1	175.4	65.7	232.7	172.4	60.3	0.12	-3.5	1,403,522
6	248.8	183.1	65.7	244.0	186.0	58.0	0.09	-1.9	1,302,691
7	255.8	187.9	67.9	238.4	179.3	59.1	0.12	-6.8	1,344,673
8	247.5	183.9	61.6	246.5	184.9	61.6	0.13	-0.4	1,403,522
9	245.7	178.1	67.6	233.0	178.8	54.2	0.1	-5.2	1,403,522
10	240.9	184.1	65.8	240.4	179.3	61.1	0.13	-3.8	1,131,102
11	264.1	197.2	66.9	232.8	193.7	39.1	0.1	-4.3	994,232
12	255.1	187.5	67.6	247.8	183.3	64.6	0.32	-2.8	**
13	248.2	186.3	62.0	239.0	176.2	62.8	0.3	-3.7	1,488,221
14	261.4	189.6	71.8	250.3	191.5	58.8	0.07	-4.2	994,232
15	230.4	188.0	62.4	240.1	181.2	58.9	0.09	-4.1	1,131,102
16	255.1	183.4	71.7	240.7	176.7	64.0	0.31	-5.6	1,339,659
17	244.2	176.2	68.0	234.7	176.2	58.5	0.11	-3.9	1,418,230
18	251.5	187.4	63.7	240.1	185.1	57.0	3.37	-4.5	1,472,621
19	254.0	192.2	61.8	247.1	182.1	65.0	3.48	-2.7	1,511,734
20	236.8	190.7	66.1	232.2	189.6	62.6	0.3	-1.8	1,418,230
21	251.7	182.3	69.4	241.6	182.4	59.2	0.08	-4.0	1,325,190
22	250.1	183.6	64.5	239.7	182.9	56.8	0.12	-4.2	1,399,659
23	249.1	180.4	68.7	246.6	182.4	64.2	0.22	-1.0	**
24	257.4	184.1	73.3	246.6	183.4	63.2	0.24	-4.2	**
Average	251.9	185.2	66.7	242.8	182.0	60.8	0.4	-3.6	**
Stdev	3.3	4.9	3.4	5.4	4.9	3.0	0.8	1.4	**

** indicates that these devices were impulse tested to 1,634,831 cycles without failure.
The test was stopped with 1,634,831 cycles on 4/1/88.



Engineering Specification

SWITCH ASSEMBLY - SPEED CONTROL IN-ACTIVATE

I. General

This specification covers the test requirements for the speed control deactivator switch -97924-~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~. Design changes on the switch assembly or its components shall not be made without compliance to Section V of this specification and written approval from the releasing Production Engineering Office.

This engineering specification is a supplement to the released drawing on the above part, and all requirements herein must be used in addition to all other requirements of the part drawing. Minimum measures necessary for demonstrating compliance to these requirements are given in each section.

The engineering tests, sample sizes, and test frequencies contained within this engineering specification reflect the minimum requirements established to provide a regular evaluation of conformance to design intent. The engineering test program is intended as a supplement to normal receipt inspections, dimensional checking and in-process controls, and should in no way adversely influence other inspection operations.

QI suppliers may implement different test sample sizes and frequencies providing these changes have been included in an alternate Control Plan approved by the design responsible Product Engineering Office and concurred in by SQA.

II. PRODUCTION VALIDATION AND IN-PROCESS TESTS

- Production Validation (PV) Tests must be completed satisfactorily with parts from production tooling (and processes where possible) before IPR approval and authorization for shipment of production parts can be effected. Parts must be revalidated completely, or per Section V whenever any change is made which could possibly affect part function or performance.
- In-Process Test Phase 1 (IP-1) - IP-1 tests are used to demonstrate process capability and must be completed using initial production parts from production tooling and processes prior to first production shipment approval. IP-1 tests are to continue in effect until process capability is demonstrated.
- In-Process Test Phase 2 (IP-2) - IP-2 test program not be implemented only after process capability has been established. Tests must be completed with production parts on a continuing basis. Samples for these tests must be selected on a random basis to represent the entire production population as much as possible. In the event that any of the requirements in these tests is not met, the reaction plan specified in Para Q101 Sect. 3.3, "Engineering Specification (ES) Test Performance Requirements" shall be invoked.

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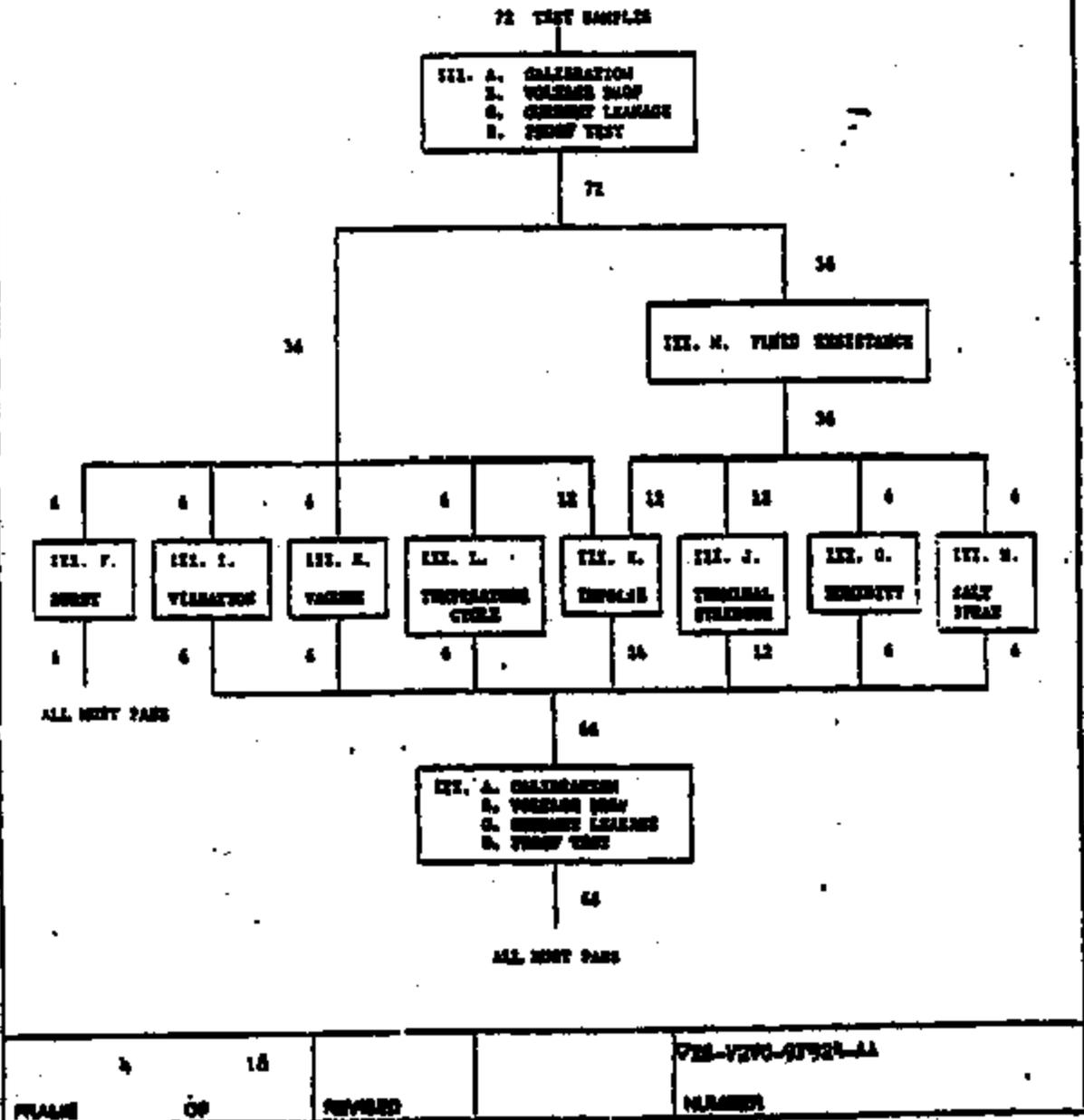
SECTION III. TABLE OF TESTS

Item	Test Name	PRODUCTION VALIDATION		IN-PROCESS IP-1		IN-PROCESS IP-2		
		Minimum Sample Size	Statistical Test Acceptance Criteria	Minimum Sample Size	Statistical Test Acceptance Criteria	Minimum Sample Size	Statistical Test Acceptance Criteria	
III.								
Δ	A Calibration	72	F90-.96	100%	All Must Pass	100%	All Must Pass	
	B Voltage Drop	72	F90-.96	12/No.	F90-.54	4/Lot	" " "	
	C Current Leakage	72	F90-.96	3/No.	F90-.56	4/Lot	" " "	
	D Proof Test	72	F90-.96	12/No.	F90-.54	4/Lot	" " "	
	F Suez	6	F90-.72	3/No.	F90-.54	4/Lot	" " "	
	I Vibration	6	F90-.72	3/No.	F90-.54	6/6 No.	F90-.72	
	J Terminal Strength	12	F90-.84	6/No.	F90-.72	4/Lot	All Must Pass	
	K Humidity	6	F90-.72	3/No.	F90-.54	6/6 No.	F90-.72	
	L Temperature Cycle	6	F90-.72	3/No.	F90-.54	6/6 No.	F90-.72	
	M Field Resistance	36	F90-.94	16/12No.	F90-.94	16/12No.	F90-.94	
	Reliability Tests							
III.								
	X Ingress	24	F90-.90	12/No.	F90-.54	3/3 No.	F90-.56	
	Y Humidity	6	F90-.72	3/No.	F90-.54	6/6 No.	F90-.72	
	Z Salt Spray	6	F90-.72	3/No.	F90-.54	6/6 No.	F90-.72	

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Engineering Specification

III. TEST PROCEDURES AND REQUIREMENTS

▽ A. Calibration

1. Test Requirements

- a. Switch calibration is to be checked at room temperature (16°C - 32°C) using ambient air or equivalent.
- b. Calibration settings shall be specified on the part drawing with the settings checked after 2 or more pressure cycles with ambient air, or equivalent. Pressure cycle range is to be determined by the manufacturer to insure switch calibration stability. The cut-in and differential set points are to be measured while conducting 750 ± 30 milliamperes while 13.6 ± 1.0 volts D.C. is applied. The cut-in point is to be checked with increasing pressure.
- c. The cut-out point is to be checked with decreasing pressure, and the differential set point is to be calculated using the cut-in pressure minus the cut-out pressure.

2. Acceptance Requirements

- a. Nonconformance is defined as any switch point which falls outside the tolerance band specified on the part drawing.

B. Voltage Drop

1. Test Requirements

- a. Voltage drop is to be measured after 2 or more cycles with ambient air or equivalent from 0 to $10,000 \pm 172$ kPa (1450 ± 25 PSI) while conducting 750 ± 30 milliamperes and 13.6 ± 1.0 volts D.C. is applied to the switch. Under these conditions with the switch closed the voltage drop is to be measured. Millivolt connection interface terminals to be less than 10 millivolts.

2. Acceptance Requirements

- a. Nonconformance is defined as a voltage drop in excess of 200 millivolts.

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III. TEST PROCEDURES AND REQUIREMENTS (cont'd)

G. CURRENT LEAKAGE

1. TEST REQUIREMENTS

- a. Current leakage is to be checked with 500 volts, 60 Hz alternating current.
- b. Current leakage is to be checked:
 - (1) Between the switch leads with the contacts open.
 - (2) Between the lead and the switch housing with contacts closed.
 - (3) Between either lead and switch housing with the contacts open.

2. ACCEPTANCE REQUIREMENTS

- a. Nonconformance is defined as any leakage current in excess of one hundred (100) microamperes.

D. PROOF TEST

1. TEST REQUIREMENTS

- a. Subject sample switches to Section A to establish their initial switching pressures.
- b. Proof test is to be conducted using brake fluid or equivalent as the pressure medium. Test pressure shall be as specified on the part drawing. Test pressure shall be isolated from pressure source and held for not less than 30 seconds. *3000 psi*
4000 psi
- c. Recheck the switches to Section A.

2. ACCEPTANCE REQUIREMENTS

- a. No evidence of fluid leakage, seepage, or drop in test pressure greater than 430 KPa. (62 PSI) is permitted.
- b. A change in cut-in and cut-out pressures greater than $\pm 3\%$ from the initial value is not permitted.
- c. The test samples must be destroyed after testing.

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III. TEST PROCEDURES AND REQUIREMENTS (cont'd)

E. Immersion

1. Test Requirements

- a. Test the switch for a count of 500,000 cycles.
Cycle pressure between (Low) 0-276 MPa (0-40 psi)
and (high) 10,000 \pm 345 MPa (1450 \pm 50 psi).
 - 1) 0 - 475,000 cycles: 13 \pm 1 volts, cross current to monitor function.
 - 2) 475,001 - 500,000 cycles: 13 \pm 1 volts O.C., 750 \pm 10 ms., per figure 4.
- b. Brake fluid temperature to be 135 \pm 14°C and ambient temperature to be 107°C min.
- c. Cycle rate is to be 110-130 cycles per minute.
- d. Switch must open and close each cycle.

2. Acceptance Requirements

- a. After impulse test check to sections A, B, C, & D using the procedure established in each section.
- b. Nonconformance is defined as any switch not meeting the criteria in sections A, B, C, & D.
- c. Samples used for this test must be destroyed after all testing is completed.

F. Burst

1. Test Requirements

- a. Burst strength is to be checked using brake fluid or equivalent as the pressure medium.
- b. Pressurize the switch to 48.3 MPa (7000 PSI) minimum and hold for 30 seconds minimum.

2. Acceptance Requirements

- a. Nonconformance is defined as any evidence of fluid leakage or seepage from the switch or threads.
Samples used for this test must be destroyed after testing is completed.

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III. TEST PROCEDURES AND REQUIREMENTS (Cont'd)

G. Humidity

1. Test Requirements

- a. Mount the switch in the test port in a humidity chamber. Currently released mating electrical connector must be installed before start of test.
- b. Subject the switch to ten (10) continuous humidity cycles as follows:
 - (1) Raise temperature to $65 \pm 10/-2$ °C over 2.5 hours; at 90-98% relative humidity.
 - (2) Hold 3 hours at $65 \pm 10/-2$ °C at 90-98% relative humidity.
 - (3) Lower temperature to $25 \pm 10/-2$ °C over 2.5 hours; at 80-98% relative humidity.

2. Acceptance Requirements

- a. Within 15 minutes after completion of the tenth humidity cycle check the switch to sections A, B, C, D, using the procedure established in each section.
- b. Nonconformance is defined as any switch not meeting the criteria in sections A, B, C, or D.

H. Salt Spray

1. Test Requirements

- a. Mount the switch in the test port in a salt spray chamber. The currently released mating electrical connector and wiring must be installed prior to start of test.
- b. Expose the switch assembly to 72 hours of salt spray per ASTM B-117.

2. Acceptance Requirements

- a. After exposure, check the switch to sections A, B, C, D, using the procedure established in each section.
- b. Nonconformance is defined as any switch not meeting the criteria in sections A, B, C, or D. Samples used for this test must be destroyed after all testing is completed.

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III. TEST PROCEDURES AND REQUIREMENTS (cont'd)

1. Vibration

1. Test Requirements

- a. Mount the switch in the test post and attach the currently released mating electrical connector before start of test.
- b. Switches are to be vibrated in all 3 planes with electrical continuity being monitored during the entire test. See Figure 1 for switch orientation in the 3 planes. Vibration tests are to be conducted at room temperature using brake fluid, ambient air, or equivalent as the pressure medium.
- c. Internal pressure shall be maintained at 0 KPa G, when the switch is in the closed position and 1.1 times test actuation pressure above or below when the switch is in the open position.
- d. Vibrate the switch at 1.2 mm displacement (peak-to-peak) while varying the frequency uniformly from 5 to 20 to 5 Hz over a 3 minute period.
- e. Vibrate the switch in alternate one-hour periods in the open and closed positions for a total of 8 hours in each plane. (Total test time is 24 hours).

2. Acceptance Requirements

- a. After the entire vibration sequence check the switches in sections A, B, C, or D using the procedures established in each section.
- b. Nonconformance is defined as any evidence of leakage or any change in electrical continuity/discontinuity during the vibration cycles, or any switch not meeting the criteria in sections A, B, C, or D. Sample used for this test must be destroyed after all testing is completed.

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J. Terminal Strength

1. Test Requirements

a. Mount the switch in the test port.

- (1) Apply a 89 ± 9 N axial force to each terminal.
- (2) With a pendulum apply a 43 ± 3 N impact force to the switch housing at the connector end, perpendicular to the centerline axis of the switch. See Figure 2 for force application points and direction.

2. Acceptance Requirements

- a. Check the switch to sections A, B, C, and D using the procedures established in each section.
- b. Nonconformance is defined as any terminal or housing fracture, or any switch not meeting the criteria in sections A, B, C, or D.

K. Vacuum

1. Test Requirements

- a. Mount the switch in the test port. Vacuum tests are to be conducted at room temperature using ambient air as the pressure medium.
- b. Subject the switch to 3 cycles of vacuum from atmospheric pressure (760 mm Hg) to an absolute pressure of 1-6 mm Hg. Maintain the vacuum for a minimum of 60 seconds.

2. Acceptance Requirements

- a. Check the switch to sections A, B, C, and D using the procedure established in each section.
- b. Nonconformance is defined as any switch not meeting the criteria in sections A, B, C, and D.

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III. TEST PROCEDURES AND REQUIREMENTS (cont'd)

L. Temperature Cycle

1. Test Requirements

- a. Mount switches in test ports; test to be run using currently-released brake fluid.
- b. Repeat the following procedure 25 times.
 - (1) Lower the switch and fluid temperature to at least -40°C .
 - (2) Cycle the switches ten times at 10 seconds/cycle. One cycle consists of a pressure variation from 0 - 276 kPa.G (0-40 psi) to $18,000 \pm 345$ kPa.G (1450 ± 50 PSI).
Note: Switch must open and close each cycle.
 - (3) Raise switch and fluid temperature to 18°C minimum.
 - (4) Repeat Step 2.
- c. At completion of Step b, check switches per sections A, B, C, and D.

2. Acceptance Requirements

- a. Nonconformance is defined as any evidence of switch fluid leakage, seepage, or not meeting the criteria of sections A, B, C, and D.

M. Fluid Resistance

1. Test Requirements

- a. Mount the switch in the test port and orient as installed in the vehicle.
- b. Install the currently released using electrical connector (with wire leads) to the switch.
- c. Sequentially, immerse the switch into each of the specified fluids, at a temperature of $13 \pm 1^{\circ}\text{C}$, for 5 ± 1 second. Remove the switch and drain and store the switch for the specified time at room temperature, prior to immersing into the next fluid.

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III. TEST PROCEDURES AND REQUIREMENTS (cont'd)

Fluid	Soak Time	Immersion Time
Reference Fuel C ASTM D471	60 ± 5 min.	none
10W40 Engine Oil	24 ± 1 hour	14 days
Ethylene Glycol/ Water 30/70 by Volume	24 ± 1 hour	24 ± 1 hour
Brake Fluid DOT 3	24 ± 1 hour	48 ± 1 hour
Automatic Transmission/ Power Steering Fluid (same) NSF-M2C138-CJ	24 ± 1 hour	14 days
Isopropyl Alcohol/ Water 50/50 by Volume	24 ± 1 hour	none
Reference Fuel C, ASTM D471 with Methyl Alcohol 85/15 by Volume	24 ± 1 hour	none

- d. For the Flow Chart, subject the prescribed number of immersed switches to the post immersion tests specified below:

- III. E. Impulse
- III. G. Humidity
- III. H. Salt Spray
- III. J. Terminal Strength

Acceptance Requirements

- a. Switches must fully meet the requirements of the specified post-immersion test.
- b. Nonconformance is defined as any switch not meeting the criteria in sections A, B, C, or D. Samples used for this test must be destroyed after all testing is completed.

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IV. STATISTICAL ANALYSIS METHODS

- A. For IV, IV-1 and IV-2 tests, all samples tested must pass. Major life time statistical analysis shall be performed on the test results. The test results shall be analyzed using the Weibull method. The Weibull slope shall be interpreted as minimum reliability equal to 2, at a confidence 2; thus P90-20 means a minimum reliability of 90% at 90% confidence.
- B. All samples must pass in the statistical test acceptance criteria stated for tests with 100% frequency; or samples from lots, which could have a variable size.

V. REVALIDATION REQUIREMENTS

- A. No change in design, material, process or component supplier shall be made without prior approval from the releasing Product Engineering Office. As part of approving a change, the releasing Product Engineering Office will establish the portion of the Product Validation tests required to be run to revalidate the switch. The following table is to be used as a guide in determining the type of tests required for revalidation requirements.

DESIGN CHANGE REVALIDATION

Component	Process or Material Change or New Supplier
1. Terminals, Contacts, or Connector	III, E, G, H, U, M, I, J, L, N.
2. Case or Housing	All Tests
3. Size or Dimensions	III, A, D, E, F, I, K, L.
4. Fitting or Fluid Connection	III, D, E, F, H, I, N.
5. Annual revalidation is not required on carryover switches.	

VI. LOT DEFINITION

A lot is defined as no more than eight (8) hours of production up to 4,000 pieces. If shifts exceed beyond eight (8) hours, or more than 4,000 pieces are produced in a shift, the product must be separated into at least two lots.

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VII. RECORD RETENTION

- A. Recording and record retention shall conform with Ford Q-101.
- B. Production Validation test results and analysis are to be forwarded to the releasing Product Engineering Office before approval for shipment of production parts can be granted.
- C. In-Process test results shall be available at the supplier's manufacturing facility for the releasing Product Engineering Office and Ford SQA or its representatives to review on request.

VIII. INSTRUCTIONS AND NOTES

All switches are to be identified with the Ford part number, supplier identification, and a date code indicating final assembly.

All test equipment and test procedures for testing to this specification must be approved by the releasing Product Engineering Office and no change in equipment or procedure may be made without their written concurrence.

Test part configuration is shown in Figure 3.

O-rings, if used in the design, shall be free from cuts, nicks, abrasions or any other damage which would result in a fluid leak.

All switches must have a shipping cap installed over the port threads to prevent contamination. All shipping caps must be approved by the releasing Product Engineering Office prior to production incorporation.

All switches that do not pass the calibration test are to either be readjusted and rechecked, or scrapped. (Salvage of component parts permitted with 100% reinspection).

If product nonconformance occurs for test sections III. B, C, D, E, F, and J, production shall be stopped and the problems corrected. All production loss shall be noted 100% prior to shipment. Suspected nonconformance of any shipped parts shall be reported immediately to the releasing Product Engineering Office.

If nonconformance of the statistical acceptance criteria occurs for test sections III. G, H, I, K, L, and M, a cause to recall the subject work production and to stop production may result.

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IX. COMPILATION OF REFERENCE DOCUMENTS

ASTM S-117, Salt Spray Testing

Ford Q-101, Quality System Standard - 1990 Edition

ES-FVCE-1A444-AA, Specification - SLV Assy - Wire Connector

ES-FIVV-9CT35-AA, Specification - Servo Assembly Speed Control

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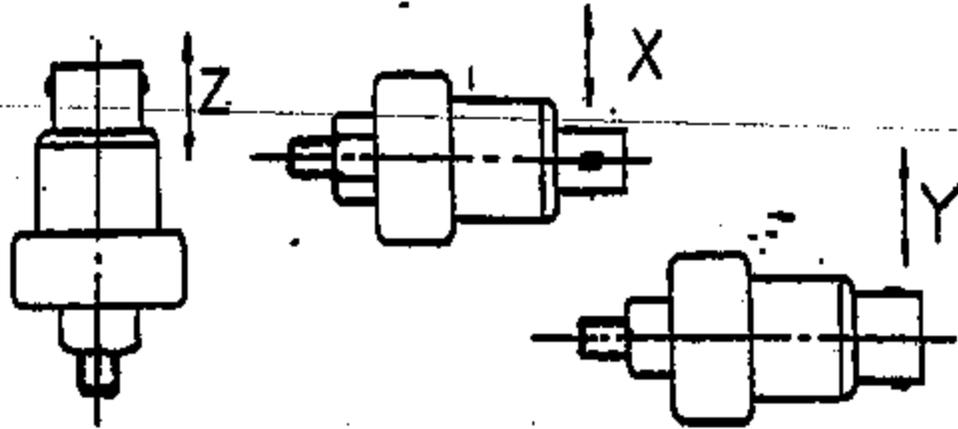
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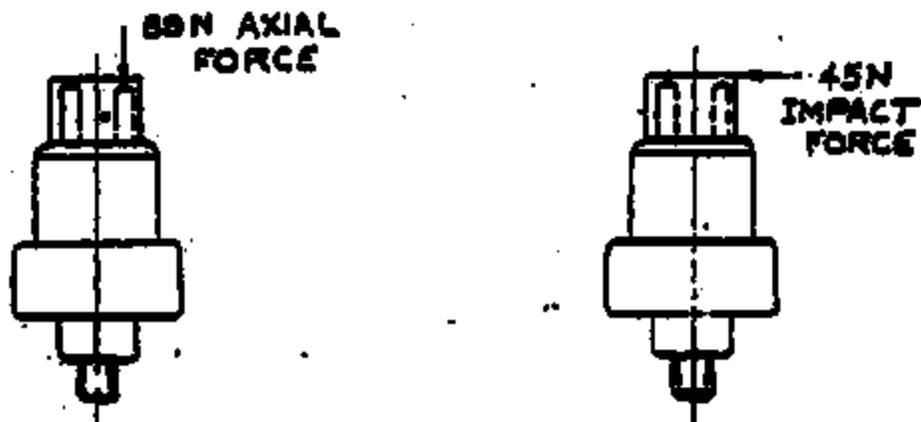
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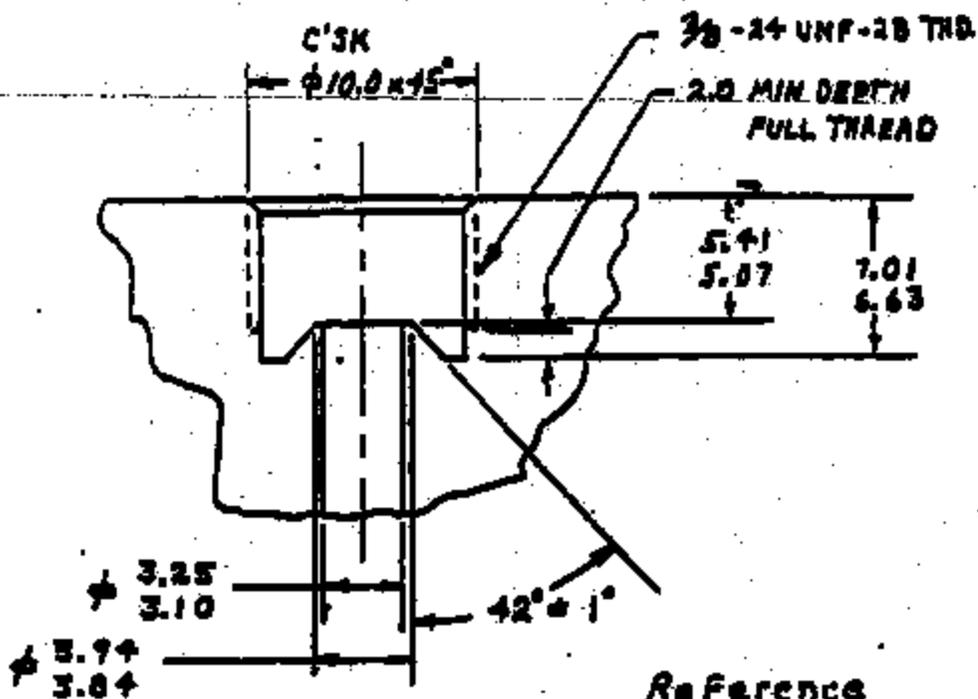
VIBRATION TEST - SWITCH ORIENTATION
 FIGURE 1.



TERMINAL STRENGTH - LOAD ORIENTATION
 FIGURE 2.

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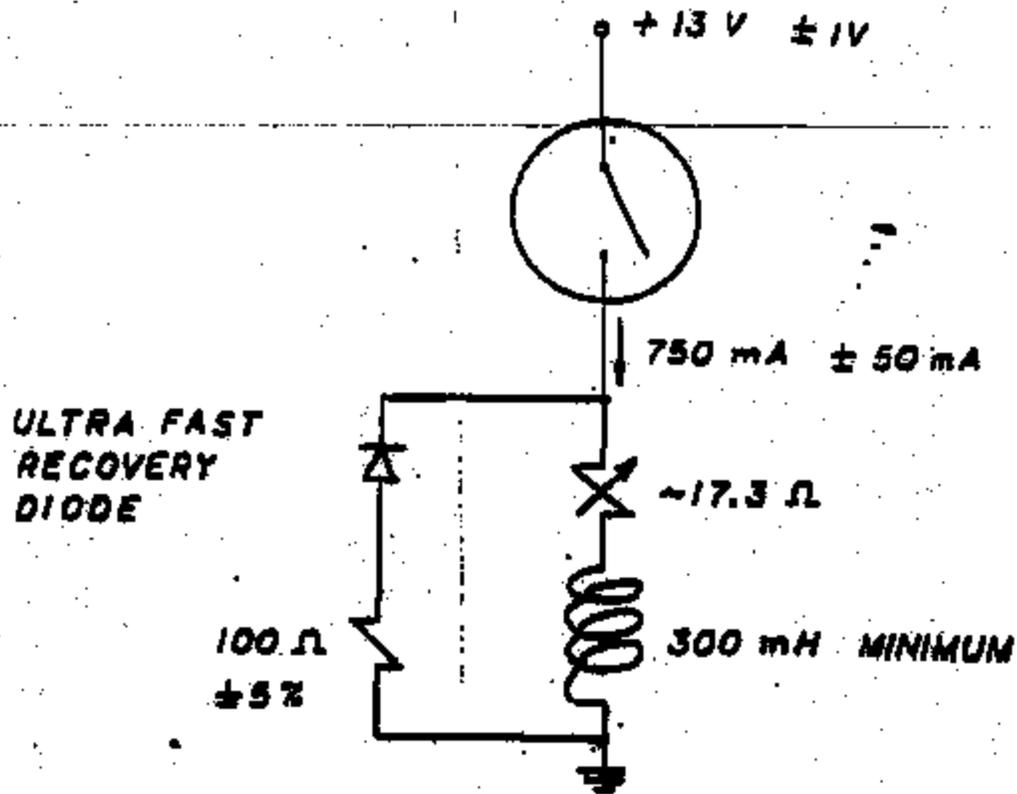
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TEST FIXTURE PORT CONFIGURATION

FIGURE 3

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DEACTIVATE SWITCH
TEST SET UP

FIGURE 4

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**POTENTIAL
FAILURE MODE AND EFFECTS ANALYSIS
(PROCESS FMEA)**

PROCESS: AUTOMATED SENSOR ASSEMBLY

PROCESS RESPONSIBILITY: MATT BELLERSMANN REA

PREPARED BY: MATT BELLERS

MODEL YEAR(S)/VEHICLE(S): 2007/7000070

DOWNSTREAM RESPONSIBILITY: KEITH ROBELLO / JIM WATT / PEGGY ALLEN

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Item	Process Function/ Requirement	Potential Failure Mode	Potential Effects of Failure	S e v e r i t y	O c c u r r e n c e	D e t e c t i o n	Current Process Controls	D i f f e r e n c e	F l a g g e r	Recommended Action(s)	Responsibility & Target Completion Date	Action Results				
												Action Taken	S	O	D	F l a g g e r
1	FEED AND ASSEMBLE HEADPORT TO BOLT.	DOES NOT FEED	NO ASSEMBLY ASSEMBLY PERFORMANCE FIELD LOSS	5	1	1	MACHINE STOP	1	0	PREVENTIVE MAINT.						
		DOES NOT FEED PROPERLY	NO ASSEMBLY ASSEMBLY PERFORMANCE	5	1	1	CONFINED FEED, SENSING ERROR	1	0	PREVENTIVE MAINT.						
		LOADS MULTIPLE HEADPORT	NO ASSEMBLY ASSEMBLY PERFORMANCE	5	1	1	MACHINE STOP	1	0	PREVENTIVE MAINT.						
2	CONFIRM HEADPORT PRESENCE AND STYLE.	FAILS TO IDENTIFY OUT OF RANGE SENSING	WELD HEADPORT	5	1	1	SET-UP ERROR	1	0	SET-UP MASTERS						
		REPLACED BULLET	LEAK	5	1	1	MACHINE STOP	1	0	WHS FUNCTION TEST						
3	FEED AND ASSEMBLE BULLET TO HEADPORT BOLT.	NO BULLET	LEAK BULLET RESISTANCE COMPROMISE	5	1	1	OPERATOR INTERFERENCE	1	0	COMPLIANCE FROM CYCLING ACTION						
		NO BULLET	LEAK BULLET RESISTANCE COMPROMISE	5	1	1	MACHINE STOP OPERATOR INTERFERENCE	1	0	WHS FUNCTION TEST COMPLIANCE FROM CYCLING ACTION						
		MULTIPLE BULLET	LEAK BULLET RESISTANCE DEGRADED FIELD LOSS	5	1	1	OPERATOR INTERFERENCE	1	0	WHS FUNCTION TEST						
4	CONFIRM BULLET PRESENCE	FAILS TO IDENTIFY BULLET ON OUT OF PLACE FLIGHT	LEAK	5	1	1	MACHINE STOP	1	0	SET-UP MASTERS						
		ONLY (1) BOLT LOADED	REDUCED DAMPPAGE LIFE	5	1	1	OPERATOR DOES NOT TURN ON 2ND POSITION	1	0	PROCESS SPEC MACHINE SET-UP MATERIAL TESTING						

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PROCESS: AUTOMATED SENSOR ASSEMBLY

PROCESS RESPONSIBILITY: MATT SELLERBOM REA

MODEL YEAR(S)/VEHICLE(S): 2002/7700407P8

DESIGN/LIAISON RESPONSIBILITY: KEITH ROSELLO / JIM WATT / PEGGY ALLEN

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Item	Process Function/Requirement	Potential Failure Mode	Potential Effect(s) of Failure	O C C T R	Potential Cause(s) or Mechanism(s) of Failure	O C C U R	Current Process Controls	D E T E C T A B L E	R. P. M.	Recommended Action(s)	Responsibility & Target Completion Date	Action Results				
												Action Taken	S e v e r i t y	O c c u r r e n c e	D e t e c t a b l e	R. P. M.
6	COMPLY W/ SEAL PRESENCE.	NO SEAL LOADED	LEAK	3	MACHINE ERROR	1	100% FUNCTION TEST	1	3							
		IMPROPERLY CUT SEAL	LEAK DIMinished LIFE FAILURE YIELD LOSS	3	MACHINE ERROR	1	100% FUNCTION TEST	1	3							
		REPLACED SEAL	LEAK REDUCED DIMinished LIFE	3	MACHINE ERROR OR STATIC	1	100% FUNCTION TEST	1	3							
		MORE THAN 10 SEALS LOADED	SHIFT IN SET POINTS	3	STATIC BUILD UP	1	100% SEALING STATION	1	3							
7	SEALS AVAILABLE, BLANK AND ASSEMBLE W/SEAL FOR BRIDGE APPLICATIONS	FAIL TO IDENTIFY NUMBER OR SIZE OF PLACE SEALS	LEAK	3	MACHINE ERROR	1	SET-UP MISSING	1	3							
		NO SEAL LOADED	LEAK	3	MACHINE ERROR	1	100% FUNCTION TEST	1	3							
		IMPROPERLY CUT SEAL	LEAK DIMinished LIFE FAILURE REDUCED DIMinished LIFE YIELD LOSS	3	MACHINE ERROR	1	100% FUNCTION TEST	1	3							
		REPLACED SEAL	LEAK REDUCED DIMinished LIFE	3	MACHINE ERROR OR STATIC	1	100% FUNCTION TEST	1	3							
		MORE THAN 10 SEALS LOADED	SHIFT IN SET POINTS	3	STATIC BUILD UP	1	100% SEALING STATION	1	3							

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PROCESS: AUTOMATED SENSOR ASSEMBLY

PROCESS RESPONSIBILITY: MATT BELLESPAIN RGA

MODEL YEAR(VEHICLE): 2017/2018/19

ORGANIZATION RESPONSIBILITY: KEITH ROSELLO / JIM WATT / PEGGY ALLEN

FMEA DATE (ORIG): 4/20/08

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Step	Process Function/ Requirements	Potential Failure Mode	Potential Effect(s) of Failure	C I R T	Potential Cause(s) of Failure	O C C U R R E N C E	Current Process Controls	D E T E C T I O N	S. P. N.	Nonconforming Action(s)	Responsibility & Target Completion Date	Action Plan(s)				
												Action Taken	S	O	C	R
1	GRAB AND PLACE CONVERSION (CR) SEAL POUCH	FAIL TO IDENTIFY LOCATION OR OUT OF PLACE SEAL	LEAK	6	MACHINE ERROR	1	SET-UP MATTERS	1	0							
2	FEED AND ASSEMBLE CONVERTER TO MOWER	MISSING CONVERTER	INOPERATIVE MOWER	6	MACHINE MISMATCH	3	100% PRESENCE CHECK	1	10							
		WRONG PART	INOPERATIVE MOWER	6	MACHINE MISMATCH	3	100% PRESENCE CHECK	1	10							
		SPACER DOWN POSITION	LEAK	6	MACHINE MISMATCH	1	100% PRESENCE CHECK	1	10							
		WRONG PART	INOPERATIVE MOWER	6	MACHINE MISMATCH	1	100% PRESENCE CHECK	1	10							
10	FEED AND ASSEMBLE MOWER/CONVERTER ASSEMBLY	UNLATCHING OF CONVERTER	INOPERATIVE DEVICE	6	PRE FEED AND PLACE ERROR	1	OPERATOR SET-UP	1	0							
		NON-CONVERTER PLACEMENT	REDUCED MOWER LIFE	6	PRE FEED AND PLACE ALIGNMENT ERROR	1	OPERATOR SET-UP	1	0							
		FAIL TO LOAD ASSEMBLY	NO SUBSEQUENT ASSEMBLY PERMISSIBLE	6	MACHINE ERROR	1	PREVENTIVE MAINT.	1	0							
		LEAK - MULTIPLE ASSEMBLIES	NO SUBSEQUENT ASSEMBLY PERMISSIBLE	6	MACHINE ERROR	1	PREVENTIVE MAINT.	1	0							
11	CONVERTER INVERTER CONVERTER ASSEMBLY PRESENCE.	FAIL TO IDENTIFY LOCATION OR OUT OF PLACE PARTS	INOPERATIVE DEVICE	6	MACHINE ERROR	1	100% PRESENCE CHECK	1	0							
		WRONG PART	INOPERATIVE DEVICE	6	MACHINE ERROR	1	100% PRESENCE CHECK	1	0							
12	BLANK AND ASSEMBLE SPACER	REPLACED SPACER	REDUCED MOWER LIFE	7	MACHINE ERROR	1	100% PRESENCE CHECK	1	7							

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PROCESS: AUTOMATED SENSOR ASSEMBLY

PROCESS RESPONSIBILITY: MATT BELLE/BOB REA

MODEL YEAR/VEHICLE#: 2007/7000070

DRONKALAIRS RESPONSIBILITY: KEITH ROSELLO / JIM WATT / PEGGY ALLEN

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Step	Process Function/ Subprocess	Potential Failure Mode	Potential Effect(s) of Failure	C I R S V	Potential Cause(s)/ Mechanism(s) of Failure	O C C U R R E N C E	Current Process Controls	D I S C O V E R A B I L I T Y	R. P. N.	Recommended Actions	Responsibility & Target Completion Date	Action Results						
												Action Taken	S A Y	O C C U R	D I S C O V E R	R. P. N.		
			CERTAINLY FAILURE LOSS OF CALIBRATION DRIFT OVER LIFE				CERTAINLY FAILURE CYCLING ALERTS TRAPPED DISC FROM											
		NO SPACER	REDUCED DISC LIFE LOSS OF CALIBRATION DRIFT OVER LIFE	7	MACHINE ERROR TOOL DALL, SPACER, OR OTHERWISE IMP.	1	MSL FUNCTION TEST CERTAINLY FAILURE	1	7									
		IMPROPERLY CUT SPACER, TOO LARGE	REDUCED DISC LIFE LOSS OF CALIBRATION DRIFT OVER LIFE CERTAINLY FAILURE	7	MACHINE ERROR TOOL DALL, SPACER, OR OTHERWISE IMP.	1	MSL FUNCTION TEST CERTAINLY FAILURE CYCLING ALERTS PREVENTIVE MAINT.	1	7									
		IMPROPERLY CUT SPACER, TOO SMALL	REDUCED DISC LIFE LOSS OF CALIBRATION DRIFT OVER LIFE	7	MACHINE ERROR TOOL DALL, SPACER, OR OTHERWISE IMP.	1	MSL FUNCTION TEST CERTAINLY FAILURE CYCLING ALERTS PREVENTIVE MAINT.	1	7									
		2 OR MORE SPACERS LOADED	CERTAINLY FAILURE LOSS OF CALIBRATION DRIFT OVER LIFE	7	STAGO BUILDUP	1	PRE-INDICATOR	1	7									
12	CONFIRM SPACER PRESENCE	FAIL TO VERIFY SPACER OR OUT OF PLACE SPACER	REDUCED DISC LIFE	7	MACHINE ERROR	1	SET-UP MANNING	1	7									
14	FEED AND ASSEMBLE DISC	REPLACED DISC STRAPPED	CERTAINLY FAILURE	5	MACHINE ERROR	1	TYRE LIFE PROBE	1	15									
		UPSIDE DOWN DISC	CERTAINLY FAILURE	5	MACHINE ERROR	1	TRAPPED DISC FROM MSL FUNCTION TEST	1	14									
		MULTIPLE DISC	CERTAINLY FAILURE ACTIVATION FAILURE	5	MACHINE ERROR	1	MSL DISC PROBE TRAPPED DISC FROM MSL FUNCTION TEST	1	15									
		WRONG DISC	LOSS OF CALIBRATION AVOIDABLE IMP ON CLIMT	5	MSL	1	MSL DISC PROBE TRAPPED DISC FROM MSL FUNCTION TEST DISC SLIP MOUNT SLIP	1	15									

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PROCESS: AUTOMATED SENSOR ASSEMBLY

PROCESS RESPONSIBILITY: MATT WELLS/BANN REA

MODEL YEAR(S)/VEHICLE(S): 2005/2006/07

DESIGN/LABELING RESPONSIBILITY: KEITH FOMELLO / JIM WATT / PEGGY ALLEN

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ID	Process Function/ Requirements	Potential Failure Mode	Potential Effects of Failure	C I S V	Potential Cause(s)/ Mechanism(s) of Failure	O C U F	Current Process Controls	D S P R	R P R	Recommended Actions	Responsibility & Target Completion Date	Action Results					
												Action Taken	S V	O C	D S	R P	
18	CONFIRM DND PRESENCE	SENSOR DND	COMMUNITY FAILURE	4	MACHINE ERROR	1	NOISE DND PRESENCE NOISE FUNCTION TEST	1	6								
		FAILS TO IDENTIFY SENSOR OR OUT OF PLACE DND	INOPERATIVE DEVICE	7	MACHINE ERROR	1	WELD MONITORING	1	7								
19	FEED AND ASSEMBLE CLIP	MISSING CLIP	NO SENSOR OPERATION	6	MACHINE SENSING ERROR	1	100% PRESENCE CHECK 100% PRESENCE CHECK	1	6								
		RELEASEMENT OF INTERNAL COMPONENTS	INOPERATIVE DEVICE	8	AMPLIFIED AIR PICK AND PLACE	1	TRAPPED DND PRESENCE	1	8								
		MULTIPLE CLIPS FORCED	NO MOUNTING ASSEMBLY POSSIBLE	6	MACHINE ERROR	1	100% PRESENCE CHECK	1	6								
		LOW RATED CLIP LOADED IN PLACE OF HIGH RATED CLIP	SHIFT IN DRIVE SET POINTS	6	MACHINE ERROR	1	100% FUNCTION CHECK	1	6								
		HIGH RATED CLIP LOADED IN PLACE OF LOW RATED CLIP	SHIFT IN DRIVE SET POINTS	6	MACHINE ERROR	1	100% FUNCTION CHECK	1	6								
		CONFIRM CLIP PRESENCE	FAILS TO IDENTIFY SENSOR OR OUT OF PLACE CLIP	7	MACHINE ERROR	1	WELD MONITORING	1	7								

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PROCESS: AUTOMATED SENSOR ASSEMBLY

PROCESS RESPONSIBILITY: MATT BELLERAWAN FEA

MODEL YEAR/VEHICLE(S): 2025/7700007PS

DEGN/QUAL/MPG RESPONSIBILITY: KEITH ROBELLO / JIM WATT / PEGGY ALLEN

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Item	Process Failure/Requirements	Potential Failure Mode	Potential Effect(s) of Failure	C I S S I O N	Potential Cause(s) or Effect(s) of Failure	O C C U R R E N C E	Current Process Controls	D E T E C T I O N	R E P A R E M E N T	Recommended Action(s)	Responsibility & Target Completion Date	Action Results				
												Action Taken	S	O	C	R
14	PRE-GRIP SENSOR ASSEMBLY	WRONG GRIP	DISPLACEMENT OF SENSOR, COMPONENTS WOULD TRANSFER TO PACK (COMPLER)	3	BROKEN OR BLEM TOOLS	3	OPERATOR SET-UP	3	3							
					PRESSURE TOO LOW		NON-FUNCTION TEST									
							PREVENTIVE MAINT.									
		WRONG GRIP	DIFFICULT FEEL GRIP DUE TO SIDE WALL INTERFERENCE	3	WRONG PRESSURE	3	PREVENTIVE MAINT.	1	15							
					SET-UP ERROR		SET-UP INSPECTION									
16	PROBE FOR TRAPPED GAS	FAILS TO IDENTIFY GASES OR TRAPPED GAS	INOPERATIVE DEVICE, OCCURSITY FAILURE	3	WRONG ERROR	1	YIELD MONITORING	1	7							
20	TRANSFER PRE-GRIPED SENSOR ASSEMBLY TO SENSOR CRADLE	UNLOADED INTERNAL COMPONENTS	LEAK	3	INOPERATIVE PRE-GRIP	1	PREVENTIVE MAINT.	1	8							
			CONVEYER FAILURE				NON-FUNCTION TEST (SET-UP INSPECTION)									
		FAILS TO TRANSFER	EMPTY PUCK NO EFFECT ON SUBSEQUENT OPERATIONS	3	WRONG ERROR	1	PREVENTIVE MAINT.	1	15							
		TRANSFER MULTIPLE SENSOR ASSEMBLY	SENSOR DROPPED	3	INCORRECT OPERATOR INTERVENTION	1	OPERATOR ASSIGNMENT	1	4							
							TRAINING									
21	UNLOAD END PAVED SENSOR ASSEMBLY	FAILS TO UNLOAD	SENSOR LOADED ONTO OCCUPIED NEST	3	UNLOAD FAILURE	1	EMPTY NEST PROBE	1	6							
22	CHECK EMPTY NEST	FAILS TO IDENTIFY OCCUPIED NEST	SENSOR LOADED ONTO OCCUPIED NEST	3	UNLOAD FAILURE	1	YIELD MONITORING	1	4							
23	WARE AVAILABLE - PLACE INTERNAL O-RING ON SENSOR	FAILS TO PLACE O-RING ON PAVED	PARAMETERIZED IN SUBSEQUENT OPERATION COULD CAUSE LEAK IN APPLICATION	3	PICK & PLACE MIS-APPLIED O-RING	3	SENS O-RING CHECK ON CRAMP TABLE	3	24	ADD O-RING CHECK TO FINAL FUNCTION TEST ABA RESOURCES CHK	MFR. ENGINEERING	COMPLETE 0803	3	3	1	15
					NO O-RING PRESENT AT WORK, USE TO EMPTY FROM FEED, CONVEYER IN TRACK, UNBALANCED TRACK		O-RING STATION P.M. POLICE SLIP AND VISUAL AIDS FOR O-RING APPLICATIONS									

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PROCESS: AUTOMATED SENSOR ASSEMBLY

PROCESS RESPONSIBILITY: MATT BELLERBACH REA

MODEL YEAR/VEHICLE: 2003/770040PS

DEVELOPMENT RESPONSIBILITY: KEITH ROSELLO / JIM WATT / PEGGY ALLEN

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Item	Process Potential/Requirements	Potential Failure Mode	Potential Effect(s) of Failure	S e v e r i t y	O c c u r r e n c e	Potential Cause(s)/Mechanism(s) of Failure	O c c u r r e n c e	Current Process Controls	D e t e c t i o n	F l a t t e r n e t e	Recommended Action(s)	Responsibility & Target Completion Date	Action Results					
													Action Taken	S	O	D	R	
		O-RING NOT LOADED PROPERLY ON THE ASBY.	NOT RESULT IN BURN INSTALLATION TORQUE	4	1	PLACE & PLACE AND FEED SYSTEM WORK UNDEVELOPED OR NOT OBTAINED PROPERLY	1	P.L. FOR PICK & PLACE AND FEED SYSTEM	1	10								
			POTENTIAL O-RING DAMAGE O-RING POSSIBLY REMOVED IN PLACE	5	1	PICK NOT LOADED PROPERLY	1	DESIGN VERIFY COVER THROUGH LOGS AND PROGRAM MEMORY	1	10								
				5	1		1	O.O. ALLOW FROM EACH LOT SUBJECT TO THIRD PARTY CHECK. WILL MAKE CHECK AT FUTURE TEST AND PACK	1	10								
24	TRANSFER SENSOR ASSEMBLY TO ROTARY CRIMP HEAD.	FAILS TO TRANSFER	PRE-CRIMPED SENSOR ASSEMBLY LOADED INTO OCCUPIED HOLE.	5	1	UNLOAD FAILURE	1	WELD MOUNTING	1	10								
25	AS CRIMP CRIMP SENSOR ASSEMBLY	CRIMP CRIMP	LOSS OF SPC CONTROL OF CRIMP CYL HEIGHT POTENTIAL IMPROPER LIFE PROBLEM	5	1	PRESSURE TOO LOW WARRANTY DAMAGE	1	SPC DIA. AND HEIGHT PROCESS SPEC SET-UP PREVENTIVE MAINT. WILL FUNCTION TEST CYCLING ALDITS	1	10								
		CRIMP CRIMP	CRIMP CRIMP TOO LOW CRIMP CRIMP DIFFICULT POTENTIAL IMPROPER LIFE PROBLEM	5	1	PRESSURE TOO HIGH	1	SPC DIA. AND HEIGHT PROCESS SPEC SET-UP PREVENTIVE MAINT. WILL FUNCTION TEST CYCLING ALDITS	1	10								
		CRIMP CRIMP	COMPONENT CHANGE CRIMP CRIMP AND HEIGHT OUT OF SPEC.	5	1	OPERATOR SET-UP OR DIR. TOOL BY OR DIR. SOURCE SPRING OR ACCURACY	1	SPC DIA. AND HEIGHT PROCESS SPEC SET-UP PREVENTIVE MAINT. WILL FUNCTION TEST CYCLING ALDITS	1	10								
		FAILS TO CRIMP	COMPONENT CHANGE AT OR CRIMP CRIMP CRIMP CRIMP AND HEIGHT OUT OF SPEC.	5	1	MACHINE MALFUNCTION SET-UP ERROR	1	PREVENTIVE MAINT. SET-UP ERROR	1	10								

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PROCESS: AUTOMATED SENSOR ASSEMBLY

PROCESS RESPONSIBILITY: MATT BELLERSWAIN/FEA

MODEL YEAR(S)/VEHICLE(S): 2015/277666776

DESIGN/LAID/F3 RESPONSIBILITY: KETH ROBBELLO / JIM WATT / PERRY ALLEN

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Item	Process Assembly/ Requirements	Potential Failure Mode	Potential Effect(s) of Failure	S	O	D	Potential Cause(s)/ Mechanism(s) of Failure	D	C	R	Recommended Action(s)	Responsibility & Target Completion Date	Action Results				
													Severity	Occurrence	Detectability	DL	PL
26	VERIFY O-RING PRESENT ON SENSOR	SUPPLIER TOOL MISALIGNMENT	SENSOR REMOVED FROM PROBE SENSOR DIAMETER OUT OF TOLERANCE SENSOR HEIGHT EXCEEDS MAXIMUM SENSOR CONFORMATION ERROR - COMPONENT	1	1	1	SENSOR ERROR MISALIGNMENT SET-UP ERROR	1	1	1	SFC, DA, AND HEIGHT PRESENTING UNIT						
		FAILS TO DETECT SENSOR O-RING	PART WILL BE UNLOADED INTO GOOD BIN AND COULD CAUSE LEAKS APPLICATION IF UNDISCOVERED IN SUBSEQUENT	1	1	1	PROBE MISALIGNMENT, WORK OR IMPROPERLY DESIGNED	1	1	1	WATER/DRAINAGE PROBING PART O-RING OR ON PAUL FUNCTION OR						
		FAILS TO DETECT O-RING PRESENT	PART WILL BE UNLOADED INTO BAD BIN RESULTING IN YIELD LOSS	1	1	1	PROBE MISALIGNMENT, WORK OR IMPROPERLY DESIGNED	1	1	1	ALIGNMENT TOOL WATER DRAINAGE PROBE P.M.'S						
		FAILS TO DETECT TWO O-RINGS PRESENT	PART WILL BE UNLOADED INTO GOOD BIN POSSIBLY RESULTING IN HIGH INSULATION TOLERANCE AT PART LINE	1	1	1	PROBE MISALIGNMENT, WORK OR IMPROPERLY DESIGNED	1	1	1	WATER DRAINAGE ALIGNMENT TOOL						
		O-RING DAMAGED BY PROBE TIP	LEAK IN APPLICATION	1	1	1	PROBE MISALIGNMENT, WORK OR IMPROPERLY DESIGNED	1	1	1	PROBE P.M.'S PROBE DRAIN PROVEN THROUGH PROBE'S A PROCESS HISTORY PROBE P.M.'S						
27	ASSEMBLY CRIMP SENSOR	UNDER CRIMP	SURVEY PERFORMANCE DEGRADED	1	1	1	PREPARE TOO LOW	1	1	1	SFC, DA, AND HEIGHT						

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PROCESS: AUTOMATED SENSOR ASSEMBLY

PROCESS RESPONSIBILITY: MATT SELLERMAN REA

MODEL YEAR(VEHICLE): 2007/2008/09

DISCIPLINARY RESPONSIBILITY: KEVIN ROBBELO / JIM WATT / PEGGY ALLEN

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Item	Process Function/ Requirements	Potential Failure Mode	Potential Effects of Failure	Severity	Potential Cause(s) / Mechanisms of Failure	Occurrence	Current Process Details	Detection	R. P. N.	Recommended Action(s)	Responsibility & Target Completion Date	Action Results					
												Action Taken	Y	O	D	R. P. N.	
20	OVER-PRESSURE SENSOR ASSEMBLY	OVER CRIP	SEAL CRIP CRIP HIGH CUT OF SEAL DIFFICULT SEAL ASSEMBLY CRIPING	5	TOOL MISALIGNMENT AS DGR. TOOL IN IN DR. STATION	1	PROCESS SPEC SET-UP PAULO ADIOS	1	1								
			CRIP DIMETER TOO LARGE CAUSING DIFFICULT PAUL ADIOS	5	PRESSURE TOO HIGH	1	10% FUNCTION TEST CYCLING AXIETS	1	1								
			SOFT OVER LIFE ON CUSHIONER CAUSING LEAKING TO YIELD LOSS	5	IMPROPER LUBRICATION OF O-RING WOODRUFF O-RING SETTING MISALIGNMENT SEAL MISALIGNMENT	1	PROCESS SPEC SET-UP PREVENTIVE MAINT. 10% FUNCTION TEST CYCLING AXIETS	1	1								
21	UNLOAD BECK SENSOR ASSEMBLY	FAILS TO UNLOAD BECK SENSOR	TABLE WONT BECK PART NEXT CYCLE EMPTY BECK FALLING	3	LOCKED MISALIGNED OR IMPROPERLY SERVICED PICK UP ARM	1	EMPTY BECK FROM REWORK/PCN PART	1	1								
			TRIP/SPRING LOSS	3		1	ARM LIFTING PROVEN TRIP/SPRING DE-BIAS & PROCESS ARMORY	1	1								
		THREAD CHANGE	PENCILY RESULTING IN HIGH INSTALLATION TORQUE	4	ARM WORN, MISALIGNED OR IMPROPERLY SERVICED	1	ARM PALS LARGE GUMMING TO REMOVE THREAD CONTACT BEHIND PROVEN TRIP/SPRING DE-BIAS & PROCESS ARMORY	1	1								
22	PICK & MILDRO ASSEMBLY	FAILS TO UNLOAD BAD MILDRO	TABLE WONT BECK PART NEXT CYCLE EMPTY BECK FALLING	3	LOCKED MISALIGNED OR IMPROPERLY SERVICED PICK UP ARM	1	EMPTY BECK FROM REWORK/PCN PART AND DESIGN PROVEN THROUGH DESIGN & PROCESS ARMORY	1	1								
			LIFETIME LOSS	3		1	ARM PALS LARGE GUMMING TO REMOVE THREAD CONTACT BEHIND PROVEN TRIP/SPRING DE-BIAS & PROCESS ARMORY	1	1								
		THREAD CHANGE	PENCILY RESULTING IN HIGH INSTALLATION TORQUE AT OVERMILL	4	ARM WORN, MISALIGNED OR IMPROPERLY SERVICED	1	ARM PALS LARGE GUMMING TO REMOVE THREAD CONTACT BEHIND PROVEN TRIP/SPRING DE-BIAS & PROCESS ARMORY	1	1								

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ID	Process Function/ Requirements	Potential Failure Mode	Potential Effects of Failure	S e v e r i t y	O c c u r r e n c e	D e t e c t i o n	Potential Cause(s) / Mechanism(s) of Failure	D e t e c t i o n	Current Process Controls	D e t e c t i o n	F l a t t e r e f e r e n c e	Recommended Action(s)	Responsibility & Target Completion Date	Action Results					
														Actions Taken	S e v e r i t y	O c c u r r e n c e	D e t e c t i o n	F l a t t e r e f e r e n c e	
24	CHECK EMPTY SEAT.	FAIL TO IDENTIFY OCCUPIED SEAT.	UNDESIRABLY LOADED-CRUISE OCCUPIED SEAT.	3	1	1	UNLOAD PASSENGER	1	FIELD MONITORING	1	0								

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