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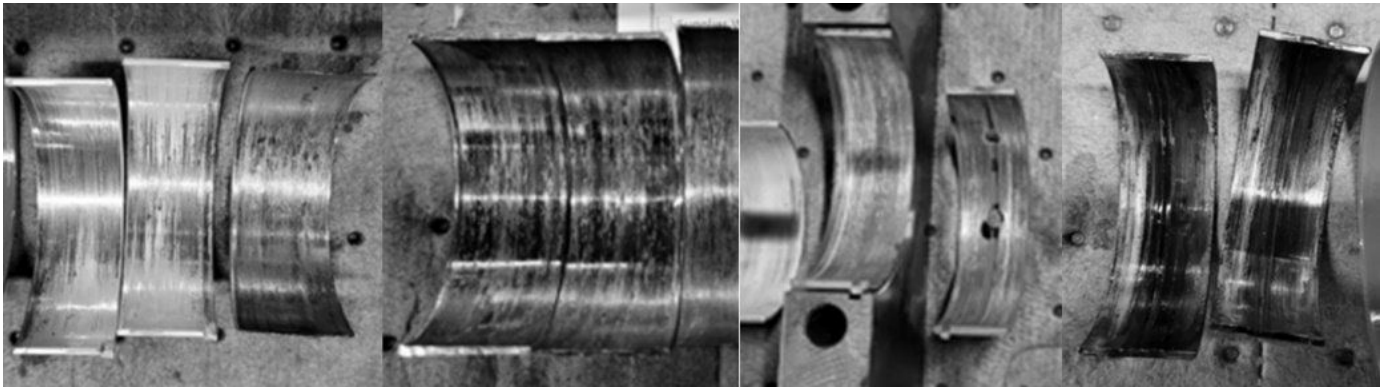
Subject: Information on Gasoline Engine Replacement Guidelines after Connecting Rod or Crankshaft Main Bearing Damage – Replace Oil Cooler, Oil Cooler Lines, Oil Tank and Turbocharger

Brand:	Model:	Model Year:		VIN:		Engine:	Transmission :
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All	GM Passenger Cars and Trucks	2000	2025	—	—	Gasoline Engines Only	—

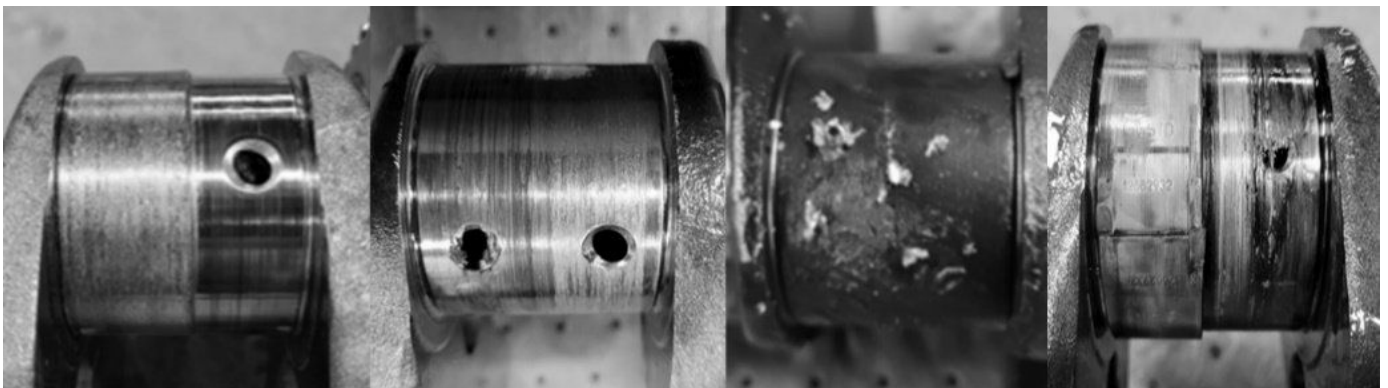
Involved Region or Country	North America, Europe, Uzbekistan, Middle East, Iraq, Israel, Palestine, Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela, Japan, Cadillac Korea (South Korea), GM Korea Company, China, Taiwan, Thailand, Singapore, Philippines, Australia/New Zealand, Egypt, Other Africa, South Africa
Information	<p>The purpose of this bulletin is to inform service personnel that any time an engine assembly is replaced due to a connecting rod or crankshaft main bearing failure, it is necessary to also replace the oil cooler, oil cooler lines, oil tank and turbocharger if equipped.</p> <p>Important: On some vehicles, the oil cooler is part of the radiator assembly. If the oil cooler on the vehicle is part of the radiator, it must be replaced along with the other required components.</p> <p>If an engine experiences an engine failure due to a damaged rod or main bearing the debris from the bearing is sent directly through the oil galleries and components that are in the lubrication circuit.</p> <p>These oil passages and components are very difficult to ensure they are completely clean. If one of the failed components that carries oil is not clean and installed on a new engine there is the possibility that the debris could transfer to the new engine causing damage.</p> <p>Oil cooler, oil cooler line, oil tank and turbocharger replacement is required due to the complex oil gallery passages, making thorough and complete component cleaning difficult and guarantee you completely removed all the debris. Reinstallation of an oil cooler and/or cooler line that was removed from an engine with a bearing failure debris may result in the transfer of any remaining debris into the new Genuine GM Part service engine. This could cause damage or potential failure of the new Genuine GM Part service engine long block.</p> <p>Below are pictures of connecting rod or crankshaft main bearing failures that would warrant an engine replacement along with the oil cooler, oil cooler lines, oil tank and turbocharger if equipped.</p> <p>Note: Some service engines come with the oil cooler and/or oil cooler line(s) already attached to the new service engine. In this case, replacement of those components is not necessary.</p> <p>Note: Not every engine that has bearing damage requires an oil cooler, oil cooler line, oil tank replacement or even the engine to be replaced. Please refer to Service Bulletin # 18-NA-073: Repair Guidelines for Engine Component Wear for additional information.</p>

Important: Service agents must comply with all International, Federal, State, Provincial, and/or Local laws applicable to the activities it performs under this bulletin, including but not limited to handling, deploying, preparing, classifying, packaging, marking, labeling, and shipping dangerous goods. In the event of a conflict between the procedures set forth in this bulletin and the laws that apply to your dealership, you must follow those applicable laws.

Below are examples of connecting rod or crankshaft main bearing damage that would require an engine assembly replacement along with the oil cooler, oil cooler lines, oil tank and turbocharger if equipped.



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