Vapor Recovery Monitoring
Installation, Operation, and Maintenance Manual
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Important Safety Messages

INCON equipment is designed to be installed in association with volatile hydrocarbon liquids such as gasoline and diesel fuel. Installing or working on this equipment means working in an environment in which these highly flammable liquids may be present. Working in such a hazardous environment presents a risk of severe injury or death if these instructions and standard industry practices are not followed. Read and follow all instructions thoroughly before installing or working on this, or any other related, equipment.

As you read this guide, please be aware of the following symbols and their meanings:

**Warning**
This symbol identifies a warning. A warning sign will appear in the text of this document when a potentially hazardous situation may arise if the instructions that follow are not adhered to closely. A potentially hazardous situation may involve the possibility of severe bodily harm or even death.

**Caution**
This is a caution symbol. A caution sign will appear in the text of this document when a potentially hazardous environmental situation may arise if the instructions that follow are not adhered to closely. A potentially hazardous environmental situation may involve the leakage of fuel from equipment that could severely harm the environment.

**Danger**
This symbol identifies an electrical danger. An electrical danger sign will appear in the text of this document when a potentially hazardous situation involving large amounts of electricity may arise if the instructions that follow are not adhered to closely. A potentially hazardous situation may involve the possibility of electrocution, severe bodily harm, or even death.

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**Warning**
Follow all applicable codes governing the installation and servicing of this product and the entire system. Always lock out and tag electrical circuit breakers while installing or servicing this equipment and any related equipment. A potentially lethal electrical shock hazard and the possibility of an explosion or fire from a spark can result if the electrical circuit breakers are accidentally turned on during installation or servicing. Please refer to the Installation and Owner’s Manual for this equipment, and the appropriate documentation for any other related equipment, for complete installation and safety information.

**Warning**
Follow all federal, state and local laws governing the installation of this product and its associated systems. When no other regulations apply, follow NFPA codes 30, 30A and 70 from the National Fire Protection Association. Failure to follow these codes could result in severe injury, death, serious property damage and/or environmental contamination.

**Warning**
Always secure the work area from moving vehicles. The equipment in this manual is usually mounted underground, so reduced visibility puts service personnel working on this equipment in danger from moving vehicles entering the work area. To help eliminate these unsafe conditions, secure the area by using a service truck to block access to the work environment, or by using any other reasonable means available to ensure the safety of service personnel.

**Warning**
When the console system is used to monitor tanks containing gasoline or other flammable substances, you may create an explosion hazard if you do not follow the requirements in this manual carefully.

**Warning**
All wiring must enter the console’s enclosure through the designated knockouts. An explosion hazard may result if other openings are used.

**Warning**
All wiring from probes or sensors to the console must be run in conduit separate from all other wiring. Failure to do so will create an explosion hazard.

**Warning**
Substituting components could impair intrinsic safety. T5 series consoles are intrinsically safe for sensors installed in – Class I, Division 1, Group D – hazardous locations. Substitution of components could make the energy limiting circuitry in the system ineffective and could cause an explosion hazard. Repairs to a T5 series console or attached components should only be performed by a qualified, factory-trained technician.
Introduction
The purpose of this manual is to guide installers, operators, and store owners with setting up their INCON Vapor Recovery Monitoring (VRM) system. The VRM system has been tested and approved by the California Air Resource Board as an In-Station Diagnostics (ISD) system per CP-201. This manual introduces the user interface then proceeds to setup and lastly, maintaining your VRM system.

For installation of the TS-550, TS-5000, TS-EMS and its components please refer to the TS-5xxx Series Installation Guide (p/n 000-2150).

Certified Contractor Requirements
Please read this entire manual carefully. Failure to follow the instructions in this manual may result in faulty operation, equipment damage, injury or death.

Contractor Certification Levels
• LEVEL I - Automatic Tank Gauge Installer Certification Training
• LEVEL II - Automatic Tank Monitor Start-Up and Service/Warranty Certification Training
• LEVEL III - LLD Installer/Service/Warranty Certification Training
• LEVEL IV - TS-STS Operation/Repair Test
• LEVEL V - Vapor Recovery Monitoring Installation/Operation

Certified Programmer/Service Person: Only an INCON certified VRM Technician or service person is allowed to make setup changes, clear alarms, and access areas internal to the Console. A certified contractor needs to have completed training levels I, II, and V.

Station Owner/Operator: The station owner or operator of the console is only allowed to print reports and re-enable dispensers. Making setup changes, clearing alarms, and accessing areas internal to the console is strictly prohibited.

Definitions and Acronyms
A/L – Air over Liquid ratio, this ratio is calculated at the end of the day for each fueling point.
ATG – Automatic Tank Gauge
CARB – California Air Resources Board
EVR – Enhanced Vapor Recovery
GDF – Gasoline Dispensing Facility
ISD – In-Station Diagnostics. This refers to the whole system as defined in CP-201.
ISP – Internet Service Provider
LLD – Line Leak Detector
Modules – These are the different plug-in cards within the T5 series console enclosure. They are the inputs and outputs for all the field wiring.
Console – The console is the physical box installed on the wall. The system console holds the entire electronic slide in modules and runs the general operating system. The VRM application is available in the TS-550/EMS/5000 models of the console.
TS-VFM – Vapor Flow Meter
TS-VPS – Vapor Pressure Sensor
TSA – Tank Sentinel Anyware is the web-based interface to the console.
VRM – Vapor Recovery Monitoring is the application that runs on the console and performs In-Station Diagnostics.

Related Documents
000-2144, TS-VFM Installation Guide
000-2143, TS-VPS Installation Guide
000-2150, TS-5xxx Installation Guide for TS-5, TS-550, TS-5000, and TS-EMS
000-2151, TS-5xxx Operator’s Guide
CP-201, Certification Procedure for Vapor Recovery Systems at Gasoline Dispensing Facilities
TP-201.3, Determination of a 2” Static Pressure Performance of Vapor Recovery Systems of Dispensing Facilities
TP-201.5, Air to Liquid Volume Ratio
**Product Description**

**Vapor Recovery Monitoring**

The Vapor Recovery Monitoring System (VRM) consists of the following components.

**Vapor Recovery Monitoring Application**

The Vapor Recovery application uses data from the Vapor Flow Meters (VFM) and the Vapor Pressure Sensor (VPS) to perform assessments on the site’s vapor recovery system. VRM is an optional application on the console and may be accompanied by Fuel Management System or Secondary Containment Monitoring.

**Console**

The Console consist of either the TS-550 or TS-5000 Fuel Management Systems or the TS-EMS, Environmental Monitoring System. The console options for ISD monitoring will always include the VRM application and at least one of each of the following components. (See Figure 1)

- AC Input Module
- Dispenser Interface Module
- Relay/10A Relay Module
- Printer
- Probe Module
- Touchscreen
- 4-20mA Module

**Vapor Flow Meter**

The Vapor Flow Meter (TS-VFM) is a volume measuring meter. When a mixture of air and gasoline vapors are returned from an automobile’s gasoline tank to the underground storage tank during a dispense, the vapors are measured and analyzed. The console uses these VFM as a way to assess how well the vapor collection process is working. The VFM is used to perform the following CP-201 assessments.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Assessment Type</th>
<th>Duration</th>
<th>EVR System</th>
<th>Threshold</th>
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<tr>
<td>Daily A/L</td>
<td>Daily</td>
<td>Vacuum Assist</td>
<td>Average A/L ratio exceeds 1.90 or less than 0.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weekly A/L</td>
<td>Calendar Week</td>
<td>Vacuum Assist</td>
<td>Average A/L ratio exceeds 1.32 or less than 0.81</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

There shall be one VFM per dispenser, and they wire into the Probe Module. Refer to document *Vapor Flow Meter Install Guide* (p/n 000-2144) for installation methods.

**Vapor Pressure Sensor**

The Vapor Pressure Sensor (TS-VPS) is a low vapor pressure transmitter. The primary purpose of the VPS is to continually measure the underground storage tank’s vapor containment pressure. This vapor containment area includes the tank ullage area, and the vapor piping. The VRM continually samples the VPS and performs assessments for Over Pressurization and leakage in the vapor containment area. These assessments include:

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Weekly Over-pressurization</td>
<td>Calendar Week</td>
<td>Pressure &gt; 1.3” wcg for 5% of week</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monthly Over-Pressurization</td>
<td>Calendar Month</td>
<td>Pressure &gt; 0.3” wcg for 25% of month</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weekly Leak Test</td>
<td>Calendar Week</td>
<td>Pressure Leak is greater than 2x TP-201.3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

There is only one VPS per ISD installation. The VPS connects to the 4-20mA Module, refer to the *Vapor Pressure Sensor Install Guide* (p/n 000-2143). The pressure sensor shall be installed in the dispenser closest to the underground storage tanks.
**AC Input Module**
The AC Input Module is used to monitor the dispenser hook signals. Dispenser hooks are the signals from the dispensers that are normally used to activate the submersible pumps. For the VRM application they are also used to signal the start and end of a transaction for gasoline products only. Vapor Recovery does not apply to Diesel and Kerosene products so the hook signals for these grades do not need to be monitored. Dispenser Hook Signals are to be wired to the AC-Input Module and the installation directions are in the *TS-5xxx Installation Guide* (p/n 000-2150).

**Dispenser Interface Module**
The Dispenser Interface Module (TS-DIM) is used to acquire the volume of gasoline that was pumped during each transaction. Refer to the *TS-5xxx Installation Guide* (p/n 000-2150) for wiring the TS-DIM.

**Ullage Volume**
The VRM System uses ullage volume for performing vapor containment leak detection. The console gathers ullage volume from internal inventory probes or an external ATG. When using an existing ATG for collecting ullage, then the ATG must have an available RS-232 port and have the ability to respond to TLS-250 or TLS-350 inventory command.

**Relay/10A Relay Module**
Power to the dispensers will be controlled by the console in the event of a VRM Failure alarm. The dispenser power is to be wired through the Relay Module per the installation directions in the *TS-5xxx Installation Guide* (p/n 000-2150). Electrical current through the Relay Module is not to exceed the maximum rated value of 2 amps. If options in the dispensers will cause the current to exceed 2 amps, then the 10A Relay module will need to be used instead. See the *TS-5xxx Installation Guide* (p/n 000-2150) for installation instructions for the Relay Module and 10A Relay Module.

**Alarms**
The user will be automatically notified of VRM or other system alarm conditions via the alarm LEDs and touchscreen display. An audible alarm will sound and the system can also be setup to print or E-mail alarms (Ethernet connection required). Dispenser power is controlled by VRM and cannot be disabled.
VRM System Specification

Refer to the Executive Order 202, Exhibit 2, for the most up to date system specifications. The required equipment to be installed for the INCON VRM system is discussed below. Figure 1 shows the different components and where they attach to the Console. All items in bold are items directly related to the VRM application.

Figure 1
Installation & Startup

TS-550/5000/EMS Console Installation
The console will be shipped with all modules installed and tested. Refer to the TS-5xxx Installation Guide (p/n 000-2150) for mounting and wiring instructions.

Non-IS Modules (red)
- Controller Module (CM)
- Power Supply Module (PSM)
- Isolation Barrier

IS Modules (blue)
- TS-5000 (front view with cover removed)
- Vapor Flow Meter

Uo = 28.35V
Io = 157.5mA
Co = 1.04μF
Lo = 1.4mH
Po = 1.1W

TS-VFM Installation
Field Installation
To mount the Vapor Flow Meter (VFM) in the dispenser and make the field wiring connections, follow the instructions in the TS-VFM Install Guide (p/n 000-2144).

Console Wiring Connection
See Probe Module diagram at right. The VFM is wired to the Probe Module inside the Console. Wire the Red wire to the + terminal and the Black wire to the – terminal.

TS-VPS Installation
Field Installation
To mount the Vapor Pressure Sensor (VPS) and make the field wiring connections, follow the instructions in the TS-VPS Install Guide (p/n 000-2143). There will be only one pressure sensor per ISD System.

Console Wiring
See diagram at right. The VPS is wired to the 4-20ma Module inside the Console. Wire the sensor’s Black wire to the + terminal and the sensor’s White wire to the - terminal.
There are several different wiring schemes that may be encountered when connecting the AC Input Module and Relay Module. These are dependent upon the use of optional features like Dispenser Hook Isolation, Line Leak Detection (LLD) and Turbine Pump Interface that can affect the way these modules are wired. The description below assumes that this is strictly a VRM system that is sensing the dispenser hook signals from gasoline products only and not controlling the Submersible Turbine Pumps. For more information on the different wiring options see the TS-5xxx Installation Guide (p/n 000-2150) or contact Franklin Fueling Systems Technical Support at 1-800-984-6266.

Dispenser Hook Signals
The dispenser hook signals are sampled by the AC Input Module so that the VRM can monitor the start and end of gasoline sales transactions. Follow the instructions below to tap into the Dispenser Hook Signals with a parallel wire to the AC Input Module. This method will not take control of the Submersible Pumps.

1. Locate the gasoline product only dispenser hook signals at a point where they are still separated by dispenser. This may be a dispenser hook isolation box or other method or they may just all be connected with a wire nut.
2. Separate them by dispenser number then by fueling grade.
3. Connect a wire in parallel from the line and neutral of each dispenser hook signal to the AC Input Module. All existing wiring should remain as is.
4. When wiring the Dispenser Hook signals to the AC Input Module, make dispenser 1 signals (all gasoline grades) go to the first set of terminals. For example, if there are two hooks per dispenser (Regular and Super) then wire Dispenser 1 to positions 1 & 2, then Dispenser 2 to positions 3 & 4.

Dispenser Power Control
In order for the console to shutdown a dispenser or all the dispensers in response to an alarm condition, the dispenser power must be routed through the Relay Module. Run the Dispenser Power into the Common and out of the Normally Closed contact of each required Relay Module channel.

The Relay Module is rated for 2A of continuous current. If the dispenser options created a need for more than 2A, then the 10A Relay Module will be needed. It is a good practice to wire the dispenser power in a logical order such as Dispenser 1 to Relay Channel 1, Dispenser 2 to Relay Channel 2, etc.
Dispenser Interface Module
The Dispenser Interface Module (DIM) is a device attached to the Power Supply Module. Connections to the DIM are located on the bottom left side of the Console using the appropriate cable kit based on the dispenser type.

Ullage Volume Input
The console can gather ullage volume from either the internal inventory probes or from existing inventory probes through an External ATG.

Using Internal Magnetostrictive Probes
To use internal magnetostrictive probes, you must have Fuel Management System (FMS) enabled in the registration. See the *TS-5xxx Programming Manual* for instructions for programming the FMS section. The FMS section must be programmed before the VRM section.

Using an External ATG
There are certain requirements in order to retrieve ullage volume from an external ATG.
- Continuous access to a RS-232 connection
- Ability to respond to the following serial Command:
  - Command: i201TT - In-Tank Inventory Report, TLS-350 command set
  - Command: 10T – Inventory Report, TLS-250 command set
- Serial Cable with the following specifications:
  - Cable must be a ‘Null’ Serial
  - DB9 Male (INCON Console) to either DB25 Male or DB9 Male (ATG)

Use the following steps to connect an External ATG to a Console:
1. Connect the DB9 male end of the cable to Comm 2 on the Console.
2. Connect the other end of the cable to the serial port of the External ATG.
3. Set the serial port parameters to match between the Console and the External ATG, see *TS-5xxx Setup Programming Guide*.
4. Validate there is no “External ATG Communication” alarm.

Note: A DB25 to DB9 Null Serial Cable may be purchased from INCON, PN 600-0099. See the *TS-5xxx Series Installation Manual “Communication Ports” section for pinouts of Comm Port 2.*
Setup and Programming

Startup
Upon completing the installation of the Vapor Recovery Monitoring (VRM) System and powering up the Console, programming the setup is the next step.

System Status
The Console will arrive at the site with the VRM application already enabled. Upon first powering up the console you may see a screen that looks like the one in Figure 2a. The system with the screen in Figure 2a has the VRM application as well as the Fuel Management System (FMS) application enabled. These applications are set by a registration key at the time of purchase.

The first step before programming the VRM is to check to see if all the modules are powered up and operational. Select the System box which brings up the System Status page as shown in Figure 2b.

Figure 2a and 2b

Verify all the modules are present and operational. If all the modules are "Operational" then you may proceed to setup and programming. If not, refer to the Alarm Codes and Troubleshooting section of this manual.

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Programming the Console for Vapor Recovery Monitoring

The following programming instructions are specifically intended for the Vapor Recovery Monitoring (VRM) System. For additional programming refer to the **TS-5xxx Programming Manual** (p/n 000-2142). This manual covers both the hardware programming and the application programming. The method shown below is the same whether the user programs through the local touchscreen or a Web Browser. Inclusion of other options like the FMS application, Dispenser Hook Isolation and Line Leak Detection (LLD) will effect the programming of the VRM system. The **TS-5xxx Programming Manual** (p/n 000-2142) describes the proper programming and sequencing for the console setup. The following sections show how to program the setup as it relates to the VRM system. Contact Franklin Fueling Technical Support at 800-984-6266 for assistance with these applications.

Dispenser Hooks Mapping

Mapping the gasoline dispenser hooks signals correctly is important for the VRM to properly identify active fueling points. The dispenser hooks must be wired correctly as explained in the **TS-5xxx Installation Guide** (p/n 000-2150).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Group Name</th>
<th>Parameter Name</th>
<th>Parameter Value</th>
<th>Explanation</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AC Input Modules</td>
<td>Number Gasoline Hooks per dispenser</td>
<td>2 or 3</td>
<td>Select the number of gasoline hooks coming from each dispenser</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Module #</td>
<td>Channels</td>
<td>(n)</td>
<td>Select number of gasoline dispenser hook signals available from each dispenser. The Vapor Recovery Monitor does not use any non-gasoline products.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Channel #</td>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Ex. Dispenser 1 Hook Regular</td>
<td>Unique name for the hook signal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Enabled</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Select “Yes”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Active High</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Set to “Yes”</td>
</tr>
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</table>

Vapor Flow Meter Select

The Vapor Flow Meter (VFM) select is located under the Probe Module. This is where we define the number of input channels and select the VFM. Go to the Probe Module setup and make the following changes. If the FMS application is also running, some of the channels will be designated for probes.

<table>
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<th>Parameter Value</th>
<th>Explanation</th>
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<tr>
<td>Probe Modules</td>
<td>Module #</td>
<td>Channels</td>
<td>(n)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Channel #</td>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Ex. VFM Disp 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Enabled</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Set to “Yes”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Type</td>
<td>TS-VFM</td>
<td>Select Vapor Flow Meter type</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Vapor Pressure Sensor Select

The Vapor Pressure Sensor (VPS) Select is located under the 4-20mA module setup. This is where we define the input channel and select the VPS. Go to the 4-20mA Module setup and make the following changes. If Electronic Line Leak detection is being installed, some channels will be used for the LLD transducers.

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<tr>
<td>4-20mA Input Modules</td>
<td>Module #</td>
<td>Channels</td>
<td>(n)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Channel #</td>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Ex. ISD Pressure Sensor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Enabled</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Keep as “Yes”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Service Type</td>
<td>Analog</td>
<td>Select “Analog”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Low Range</td>
<td>-8</td>
<td>Lower range on sensor as stated on label</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>High Range</td>
<td>+8</td>
<td>Upper range on sensor as stated on label</td>
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Remote ATG Serial Port Settings

If the Console will be getting ullage volume from a Remote ATG then the serial port must match that of the other tank gauge.

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<tr>
<td>Power Supply Module</td>
<td>COMM 2</td>
<td>Baud Rate</td>
<td>9600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Data Bits</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Parity</td>
<td>None</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Stop Bits</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Response Timeout</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
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</table>
Relay Mapping

Relay mapping is necessary for proper shutdown of dispensers. The programming of the Relay Module will tell the VRM which Vapor Flow Meter will control which Dispenser. As you will see this is why we enter a unique name for each Flow Meter so we can easily identify the channel.

Note: By mapping the relay to the VFM in the following setup, we now enable the VRM to automatically shutdown dispensing upon ISD alarms.

<table>
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<tr>
<td>Relay Module</td>
<td>Module #</td>
<td>Channels (n)</td>
<td>Select number of dispensers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Channel #</td>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Dispenser 1 Power</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Enabled</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Type</td>
<td>Dispenser</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Polarity</td>
<td>Normal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Logic</td>
<td>OR Logic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Physically Wired As</td>
<td>Normally Closed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Number of Inputs</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Input 1</td>
<td>Type</td>
<td>Probe Module</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Channel</td>
<td>VFM Disp 1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Additional relays may be used for other purposes such as submersible pump control or external alarms. See the TS-5xxx Installation Guide (p/n 000-2150) for more information.

Dispenser Interface

The Dispenser Interface setup is where the Dispenser Interface Module is programmed. For this setup, you will need to know what kind of D-Box the Dispenser Interface module is connecting up to and what type of communication interface it is using. For more information on the installation and setup of the Dispenser Interface Module, see the TS-5xxx Installation Manual and TS-5xxx Setup and Programming Manual.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Group Name</th>
<th>Parameter Name</th>
<th>Parameter Value</th>
<th>Explanation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dispenser Interface</td>
<td>Precision</td>
<td>Volume Precision</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dispenser Volume</td>
<td>Gross</td>
<td>Leave as default</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dispenser Interface Module</td>
<td>DIM 1</td>
<td>Type</td>
<td>Wayne</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Communication</td>
<td>Current Loop</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grades</td>
<td>Number of Grades</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Select number of different gasoline only grades at facility</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grade 1</td>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Regular Unleaded</td>
<td>Enter a Name for the Grade</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grade 2</td>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Premium Unleaded</td>
<td>Enter a Name for the Grade</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grade 3</td>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Super Unleaded</td>
<td>Enter a Name for the Grade</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fueling Points</td>
<td>Number of Fueling Points</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>Enter the number of gasoline fueling points</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fueling Point 1</td>
<td>Number of Hoses</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Enter a Name for the Grade</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hose 1</td>
<td>Grade Association</td>
<td>Regular Unleaded</td>
<td>Enter a Name for the Grade</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Position</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Select position of Grade</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hose 2</td>
<td>Grade Association</td>
<td>Premium Unleaded</td>
<td>Enter a Name for the Grade</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Position</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Select position of Grade</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hose 3</td>
<td>Grade Association</td>
<td>Super Unleaded</td>
<td>Enter a Name for the Grade</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Position</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Select position of Grade</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fueling Point 2</td>
<td>Number of Hoses</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Enter a Name for the Grade</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Vapor Recovery Monitoring Setup

This is the final setup to get the Vapor Recovery Monitor (VRM) to work properly. This is where we select the type of vapor recovery system and call in the appropriate external sensors.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Group Name</th>
<th>Parameter Name</th>
<th>Parameter Value</th>
<th>Explanation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Vapor Recovery Monitor</td>
<td>Method Type</td>
<td>Balance or Assist</td>
<td>Select the type of EVR system installed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dispenser Configuration</td>
<td>Type</td>
<td>Wayne or Gilbarco</td>
<td>Select the dispenser model</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Number of Dispensers</td>
<td>0 (1 to 48)</td>
<td>This is equal to the number of flow meters installed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dispenser 1</td>
<td>Flow Meter</td>
<td>Unique Name</td>
<td>Select Meter by name from list of enabled meters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>First Fueling Point</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Select correct fueling points for dispenser number.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Second Fueling Point</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Select correct fueling points for dispenser number.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grades</td>
<td>Regular Unleaded</td>
<td>Include in Vapor Recovery</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Premium Unleaded</td>
<td>Include in Vapor Recovery</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Super Unleaded</td>
<td>Include in Vapor Recovery</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ullage Pressure Input</td>
<td>Sensor</td>
<td>Sensor name</td>
<td>Select the correct sensor name</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ullage Volume Input</td>
<td>Acquire Ullage</td>
<td>Internal, external</td>
<td>Select internal if using LL2 probes or external if connected to remote ATG.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Security Code</td>
<td>Blank</td>
<td>If the serial port requires a security code</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Number of Tanks</td>
<td>#</td>
<td>Select the number of tanks installed at the site, including diesel.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pressure Management System</td>
<td>Enabled</td>
<td>Yes or No</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Type</td>
<td>Clean Air Separator</td>
<td>Select appropriate device</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Managing Rules
Alarms will be generated automatically and can be seen on the touchscreen display or the Alarm pages on the web browser. These alarms can be programmed to generate various outputs based on the Rules setup.

Note: VRM alarms will automatically disable dispensers and this feature cannot be turned off per CP-201 requirements.

Additional actions can be created by setting up Rules. Rules are the way to create actions and notifications based on specific events change. Events are the inputs to the rule, for example it can be a failed test or a sensor gone bad, but it can also be a simple test completion notification. Actions are the outputs for the Rules, for example you can program the console to send emails, trip relays, or sound alarms. The Rules are entirely flexible and allow stations owners to customize the alarm notification process.

There are three default rules enabled on the Console. These rules all have actions to sound the internal audible alarm. These rules can be disabled or can have their action changed. New Rules can be added for complete customization for notification. Below is an example of a new rule that emails a notification on any new VRM alarm. A more descriptive explanation on Rules can be found in the TS-5xxx Programming Guide (p/n 000-2142).

### Rules

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Variable</th>
<th>+ or -</th>
<th>Explanation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rule – Power On »</td>
<td>+</td>
<td>Default Rule, Internal audible alarm output</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rule – Application Events »</td>
<td>+</td>
<td>Default Rule, Internal audible alarm output</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rule – New Alarm Occurred »</td>
<td>+</td>
<td>Default Rule, Internal audible alarm output</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rule – New Rule #1</td>
<td>-</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td></td>
<td>Enter a name for the rule. Once entered, the name will appear next to the above Rule.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enabled</td>
<td>+</td>
<td>Select whether the rule is to run or not</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Events</td>
<td>+</td>
<td>By pressing the + sign, you can have one or multiple events</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Event</td>
<td></td>
<td>Below is an example of a new rule to send an email for any new VRM alarms</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Type</td>
<td>Select “New Alarm Occurred”</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Category</td>
<td>Select VRM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Code</td>
<td>Select “Any”</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Device</td>
<td>Select “Any”</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State</td>
<td>Select “Active”</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Actions</td>
<td>+</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Action</td>
<td>-</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Type</td>
<td>Select “E-Mail” (See next section for setting up email notification)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Address</td>
<td>Enter in your email address</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Content</td>
<td>Select “Generated” to have the Console automatically produce the contents in the email. Otherwise you can have the email contain exactly what you specify.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Template</td>
<td>Select “HTML”. You can have either a text or HTML email.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Setting Up Email Notification

The Email notification is a feature that allows store owners and managers to receive emails from their console. These emails include alarms, events and test results. In order for the system to send emails and text messages based on the Rules configurations, certain parameters need to be configured. These parameters will tell the console how to transmit emails to the outside.

### Email

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Variable</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>“From” Address</td>
<td>Unique email address to identify the VRM console (e.g. <a href="mailto:Site@city.state">Site@city.state</a>)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SMTP Host</td>
<td>This is to be provided by network administrator or ISP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SMTP Port</td>
<td>Check with network administrator or ISP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable Authentication</td>
<td>Some email providers require authentication in order to send emails.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>See Internet Service Provider</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maximum Queue Size</td>
<td>The number of emails that can be waiting to be sent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Retry Timeout</td>
<td>The number of seconds to wait between failed tries. Default is 3600 seconds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>or 1 hr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Watchdog Timeout</td>
<td>This is the inactivity timeout.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
System Operation

Run-Time Status
The VRM application has several useful run–time menus to check status or to get current test status.

Home Status
The home-status page shows the current status of all applications running in the Console, see Figure 3. Depending on the applications that are running on the console, the Home-Status will display only the ones enabled. In Figure 3 below, we have FMS (Fuel Management System), and VRM (Vapor Recovery Monitoring). At anytime you can get to the Home Status menu by pressing the Home Box.

Figure 3 – Home Status LCD View

System Status
The System-status window shows the state, slot location, and module version number of each module inside the physical console.

VRM Status
The VRM-Status window gives the current status of each Vapor Flow Meter, pressure sensor, and other VRM related data. See Figure 5b.

Vapor Recovery Web Pages

VRM Status Page (Web Page View)
The VRM Status page will show up to date status for each fueling point. The status is based on the previous days results. In the Current Status column a Pass (✔), Failure (X), Warning (!), or Insufficient (*) symbol will show up for each fueling point. The final assessment for each fueling point will occur at the end of the day and can be viewed in the ISD reports. The following describes the remaining information in the VRM status page. Refer to Figure 4 - VRM Status Page.

Auto Refresh: The LCD automatically refreshes the screen with the latest data. Using the web version, the VRM Status page has an optional Auto Refresh mode and can be enabled by selecting the “Auto Refresh” link in the upper right-hand corner. The default refresh rate is set to 30 seconds but can be changed to a faster or slower rate. To change the refresh rate go to the Preferences page.

Dispenser: This is the dispenser number as associated with the Point of Sale system.

Dispenser Status: Shows the activity of the dispenser, Idle (or inactive), Dispensing, or Shutdown. This status is linked to the dispenser hook signals only.
**TS-VFM:** Shows the state of the vapor flow meters and is only in the web-based view. There are four possible states:

- **Operational** – The VFM has no alarms
- **Missing** – The VRM has lost communication with the vapor flow meter. This may occur during an open circuit or the vapor flow meter is not installed on the port in which it was programmed for.
- **No Data** – The VRM is unable to understand the input data. This may occur when a port is programmed for a flow meter but a magnostrictive probe is connected instead.
- **Error** – The flow meter data was not sent correctly. This may occur when with excessive noise in the system or it is an indication that the flow meter is not functioning correctly.

**Fueling Point:** This is the assigned fueling point number from setup.

**Current Status:** The current status shows what state the fueling point is in with respect to the VRM. One of the four symbols will be displayed for each fueling point and is based on the previous day’s result.

**Last A/L:** This value is the fueling point’s last calculated A/L ratio result. The value is based only on a single transaction.

**Figure 4 - VRM Status Page**
VRM Status (LCD View)
The LCD view provides the same information as the web page but is broken into two different screens. The VRM-Status on the LCD will show the real time information for the ullage pressure and last run pressure test results as shown in Figure 5a & 5b. The VRM-Dispenser is the second screen which shows current status of the dispensers as shown in Figure 6a & 6b.

![Figure 5a & 5b]
Press

VRM >> Dispensers (LCD View)

By pressing the Application Menu button in the upper right-hand corner of the VRM >> Status screen it will bring you to a page of several submenus for VRM. The Status box is the same page as shown in Figure 5b. The Dispensers page will bring up a new page that looks like the one in Figure 6b.

![Figure 6a & 6b]
**VRM® Alarms Page (LCD View)**

The *VRM® Alarms* page shows all current alarms for the Vapor Recovery Monitor. When an alarm clears it will be removed from this page but will be kept in memory. The Alarm History report will provide information on previous alarms.

**VRM® Control (LCD View)**

The VRM control page is setup to run manual test and calibrate the pressure sensor. These features are described later in this manual.
Alarms, Warnings, and Failures

Alarms, warnings, and failures are designed to alert you with specific details when a problem occurs so that you can take appropriate corrective action. System alarms, VRM alarms, VRM warnings, and VRM Failures will always notify the user in certain ways, other notification options are programmable.

Figure 7 shows an example of two System Alarms, and one VRM alarm. All active alarms can be viewed from the LCD by pressing the Alarm button, at the bottom of the LCD. Once the alarm goes inactive it will disappear from the Home/Alarm page but will remain stored in memory. Any outputs that are programmed to activate based on alarms will go active. These outputs can be customized to activate based on specific alarms or all alarms in the Rules setup.

System Alarms

System alarms are non-application related alarms. These alarms are usually related to hardware such as an internal module is offline or a printer problem.

![Figure 7](image)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>System</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>V R M</td>
<td>Pressure Sensor Open Circuit</td>
<td>10/26/05 14:12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S Y S</td>
<td>4-20mA Input 1</td>
<td>10/26/05 14:12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S Y S</td>
<td>4-20mA Input Error</td>
<td>10/26/05 14:12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S Y S</td>
<td>Slot 4</td>
<td>10/17/05 15:16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S Y S</td>
<td>Probe module is offline</td>
<td>10/26/05 14:16</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

VRM Alarms

Vapor Recovery alarms are hardware problems related to the Vapor Recovery Monitoring application. VRM alarms will be generated immediately with a flashing RED LED. A VRM alarm will not cause a dispenser(s) shutdown.

VRM Warnings and Failures

VRM Warnings and Failures are monitoring alarms related only to the Vapor Recovery Monitoring application. These Warnings and Failures are directly related to the CP-201 ISD requirement to monitor collection and containment of the vapor recovery system. A VRM warning will occur when either a fueling collection point or the entire vapor containment does not meet the operating thresholds. A warning is the first sign of a vapor recovery problem. A VRM failure will follow the warning if the specific problem with the vapor recovery component does not get fixed within the monitoring time period. This failure will cause either a single or site shutdown, depending on the type. The following provides more detail on the specific warning and failure types.

Vapor Collection Warning and Failure

Vapor collection warning and failures (A/L) generally occur due to poor or no vapor being returned to the underground storage tank during fueling transactions. The VRM system makes both a daily and weekly assessment on the quantity of the vapor collection. If the collection is below the lower failure limit or above the higher failure limit, then the VRM will go into alarm.

Upon a Vapor Collection Warning condition, it is highly recommended to get the fueling point(s) serviced as soon as possible. If a fueling point goes untreated, then the VRM will issue a failure alarm and shut down the affected dispenser. If this condition occurs, the entire dispenser should be placed out of service until a Franklin Fueling Systems certified technician can troubleshoot the problem. All other dispenser will remain in operation. See Appendix A for the Alarm Code description and possible solution, or the Vapor Recovery Monitoring Troubleshooting and Diagnostics Guide available on the Franklin Fueling Systems Web site: [www.franklinfueling.com](http://www.franklinfueling.com).
Vapor Pressure Containment Warnings and Failures

A Weekly or Monthly Ullage Pressure warning or failure occurs when the vapor pressure exceeds the operating threshold. The VRM system makes both a weekly and monthly assessment on the amount of time the vapor containment pressure exceeds a threshold over a specific period of time. If the containment pressure rises above the overpressure limits for either the weekly or monthly thresholds, then the VRM will issue a warning. A second consecutive period of exceeding the overpressure threshold will result in a failure alarm and a shutdown of all dispensers.

A Weekly Ullage Pressure Leak Test warning or failure is an indication that the containment space (vapor space) is leaking vapors beyond the allowable limit. This assessment is performed on a weekly basis. If a vapor containment is leaking, the VRM will issue a warning at the end of the first week and if it is not fixed by the end of the second week then all dispenser will become disabled.


Re-enabling Dispenser(s)

Dispensers can be re-enabled by the following method. Note that this procedure does not clear any warnings or failures, it only re-enables dispensing.

Warning

The Failed fueling point requires immediate attention and should be bagged so it is not used until the problem has been fixed by a certified Service Technician. Continuous use of a failed Fueling Point will result in another shutdown.

Warning

Refer to local districts before putting a shutdown dispenser back into operation.

From the LCD:

1. Go to the VRM»Dispensers menu (see Figure 5a & 5b and Figure 6a & 6b).
2. Press the dispenser showing “Shutdown”.
3. Press “Yes” on the confirmation box.

From the Web Browser:

1. Go to the VRM»Status page.
2. Press the red “Shutdown” for each dispenser showing shutdown.
3. Press “Yes” to enable the dispenser or all dispensers.

Note: If a dispenser shutdown was caused by poor vapor collection, you will only be able to enable one dispenser at a time. If the shutdown was caused by a pressure failure, you will be able to enable all dispensers at the same time by pressing any dispenser.

Clearing Alarms

Vapor Flow and Vapor Pressure alarms can be cleared by running the respective manual test or by waiting until the next assessment period has passed.
Clearing Vapor Collection (A/L) Alarms
Once a certified technician has fixed the cause of the vapor flow problem, the alarm can be cleared by two methods: running a manual test or letting the fueling point go through a full day of transactions. The manual A/L test is much faster and will allow the technician to clear the alarm before leaving the site. To run a manual test, go to VRM Control then select “Manual A/L Test”. Now select the fueling point(s) that are in alarm and on the next dispense, if there is an A/L passes then the alarm will clear. See Figure 8a & 8b.

Figure 8a & 8b

Note: The manual A/L test should be done on either a known non-ORVR vehicle or test container that will return air/vapor mixture back to the UST. If the A/L does not meet the required threshold then the fueling point will remain in alarm.

Clearing Pressure Related Alarms
A technician will also have two methods of clearing pressure related alarms by either letting the system go through its normal assessment period or manually clearing pressure alarms.

To clear a Pressure Related Alarms, do the following:
1. Go to the VRM Control Page and select “Clear Monitoring”.
2. Enter in your Franklin Fueling Systems technician ID number.
3. Enter in the administrator password.
4. All the Pressure Monitoring Alarms shall clear.
Reports & Printing
Creating Reports
Reports can be generated and printed based on the last 30 days, by month, or by year. The console stores ISD history for two years.

Figure 9a and 9b - VRM Reports LCD View

Alarm Reports
Alarm reports can be generated either from the System Reports page or the VRM Alarms web page. The System Reports page will generate both the system alarms and application alarms while the VRM Alarms will only generate VRM related application alarms.

VRM Reports
There are two different VRM reports that can be generated, a Daily Report and a Monthly Report. The Daily Report generates a list of results for each day on a rolling 30 day basis. The information included in the report is:

Daily Report
ISD Up-Time
The ISD up-time is the percentage that the ISD System is running the VRM application. It calculates the up-time based on actual run-time during a 24-hour period. It is stated in CP-201 that the ISD system must be running 95% of the time on an annual basis.

Highest and Lowest Ullage Pressure
The highest and lowest ullage pressure is the highest and lowest average hourly pressure for each day.

75th and 95th Percentile Ullage Pressure
The VRM records and stores the 75th and 95th highest ullage pressure for each day.

Fueling Point Assessments
This shows the daily status of each fueling point. There are four assessments that each fueling point can be classified into; pass, failure, warning, or insufficient data.
Monthly Report

ISD Operation Time, %
The ISD operation time is the cumulative operation time of the VRM application. It is stated in CP-201 that the ISD system must be running 95% of the time on an annual basis.

EVR Operating Requirements
The EVR operating requirements list what EVR components are installed at the site and what each component should be operating at if applicable.

EVR Pass Time, %
The EVR pass time is the percentage of time the entire EVR system is not in an Alarm state.

ISD Monitoring Requirements
The ISD monitoring requirements are the limits in which alarms are triggered by.

Warning, Failures
This is a list of current and past warnings and failures that relate to VRM.

Event Log
The event log shows a description of any shutdowns and the action to re enable any fueling points.

Printing Reports

Printing from a Web Browser
Printing reports can be done directly from the web browser. Once a report is generated it can simply be printed by going to the File>Print on the on the web browser’s tool bar.

Printing from the Local LCD
To print from the local LCD to the internal printer, press the print button and it will navigate you to the print menu. From the print menu, you can choose the type of report you want to print.
VRM Daily Report
From: {date}
To: {date}

Pressure: inH2O
ISO Version: 1.0.0
ISO Up Time 100%

12/26/2005
ISO Up Time
100.00
ISO Pass Time
0.00
Pressure Max
0.26
Pressure Min
-2.53
Pressure 75th
-0.77
Pressure 95th
-0.11
FP1 0.98
FP2 1.03
FP3 1.03
FP4 1.05
FP5 0.98
FP6 1.01
FP7 1.01
FP8 1.05
FP9 0.97
FP10 1.02
FP11 1.03
FP12 1.05

12/25/2005
ISO Up Time
100.00
ISO Pass Time
0.00
Pressure Max
0.22
Pressure Min
-2.67
Pressure 75th
-0.90
Pressure 95th
-0.21
FP1 0.98
FP2 1.03
FP3 1.03
FP4 1.05
FP5 0.98
FP6 1.01
FP7 1.01
FP8 1.05
FP9 0.97
FP10 1.02
FP11 1.03
FP12 1.05

VRM Monthly Report
From: {date}
To: {date}

Statistics
December 2005
Operation %]
100
Pass %]
100
Operation Requirements
Vapor Collect Method
Assist
A/L Low
0.95
A/L High
1.15
Monitoring Requirements
Dly Vapor Coll. A/L
Low
0.33
High
1.90
Wkly Vapor Coll. A/L
Low
0.81
High
1.32
Wkly Ullage Press. Mon.
High
1.30
Mthly Ullage Press. Mon.
High
0.30
Warning Alarms
Occurred
12/09/2005 00:05:00
Cleared
12/10/2005 02:15:00
Daily Vapor Collection
Fueling Point 10
Failure Alarms
11/27/2005 00:00:05
Weekly Ullage Pressure Leak
Events
Occurred
12/20/2005 07:07:14
Maintenance

General Inspection
Maintenance is not required on the ISD equipment. All ISD Vapor Flow Meters and Vapor Pressure Sensors are checked every day for proper operability. The Console also does a self-check on all the internal modules as well on a daily basis.

If the Console identifies a problem with any components or Vapor Recovery Sensors, they will need to be diagnosed. See the replacement part numbers for the failed component and contact Technical Service.

Console and Vapor Recovery Equipment Replacement Parts

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<td>TSSP-F4</td>
<td>Fuse, 3A (Relay and Power Supply)</td>
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<td>TSSP-ISBS</td>
<td>I.S. Barrier Shield</td>
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<td>TS-EMS/550/5000 Impact Printer Paper</td>
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<td>TS-INKRB</td>
<td>TS-EMS/550/5000 Inker Ribbon</td>
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<td>TSSP-TRMBLK</td>
<td>Package of 10 Terminal Blocks</td>
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# INCON VRM Startup Checklist

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<td>Service Technician</td>
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<td>City</td>
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## Dispenser Equipment Checklist

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<td>1</td>
<td>Franklin Fueling Systems, Healy Phase II EVR System, Including ISD System installed according to CARB E.O. VR202-G?</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>Is the Vapor Pressure Sensor test port installed in the correct direction? When the ball valve is closed it should isolate the Vapor Pressure Sensor from the containment area. See Figure 11 of the procedure. If it is not then it must be configured such that the pressure sensor is isolated when the valve is closed.</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Is the Pressure Sensor in the Open position with the plug in the test port? See Figure 11 of the procedure.</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>Was Teflon Tape used on the threads for the Vapor Flow Meter rather than pipe dope?</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>Was a pressure decay test run per TP201.3?</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>Was the Healy Dispenser Vapor Line Integrity Test run to check for leaks in the dispensing equipment?</td>
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## Tank Sentinel Equipment Checklist

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<td>Was the dispenser maximum load current measured and recorded? Be sure the proper size Relay Module is used. Use the 10A Relay Module if the current exceeds 2 Amps.</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>Were the Gasoline Dispenser Hook Signals wired individually to the AC Input Module with dispenser 1 wired to the first set of channels? Verify all non-gasoline hook signals are installed after the last gasoline hook signal.</td>
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<td>Has the Administrator Password been set?</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>Was the External ATG alarm able to be generated and cleared?</td>
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## Appendix A: Alarm Codes

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<th>Possible Cause and Solution</th>
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<td><strong>Fueling Point [n]</strong></td>
<td>Daily Vapor Collection or Weekly Vapor Collection</td>
<td>VRM</td>
<td>Warning or Alarm</td>
<td>This alarm means the fueling point listed is either showing reduced vapor flow or excessive vapor flow. The alarm will occur either at the end of the day or the end of the week depending on the type of vapor recovery system is installed.</td>
<td>May be caused by leaking hanging hardware, blocked hoses, jammed flow meter. First step is to look through the flow meter site glass to see if air is flowing through it. A pressure decay test per TP201.3 may help find a leak in the hanging hardware.</td>
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<td>Weekly or Monthly Ullage Pressure</td>
<td>VRM</td>
<td>Warning or Alarm</td>
<td>This vapor recovery alarm occurs when the UST ullage pressure exceeds the operating threshold for the time period specified in the alarm.</td>
<td>May be caused by excessive air ingestion or an isolated Clean-Air Separator pressure. Perform a pressure decay test per TP-201.3 to rule out any leaks. Check the Clean-Air Separator ball valves for correct positions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Weekly Ullage Pressure Leak Test</td>
<td>VRM</td>
<td>Warning or Alarm</td>
<td>This vapor recovery alarm occurs when the Vapor Recovery Monitor determines a leak greater than the allowable.</td>
<td>May occur when there is an excessive leak in a vapor recovery component. Perform a pressure decay test per TP-201.3.</td>
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<td>Vapor Processor</td>
<td>VRM</td>
<td>Warning or Alarm</td>
<td>This alarm comes from the vapor processor control system.</td>
<td>See the vapor processor’s user manual or contact the manufacturer.</td>
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<td><strong>Channel [n]</strong></td>
<td>Missing</td>
<td>VRM</td>
<td>Alarm</td>
<td>A flow meter is not connected or there is an open in the wiring. This will only occur for a flow meter channel that is programmed to have a flow meter.</td>
<td>This may happen when a channel is programmed for a magnitochromatic probe but has a vapor flow meter connected instead.</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td>Error</td>
<td>VRM</td>
<td>Alarm</td>
<td>The Vapor Recovery Monitor does not understand the data transmission.</td>
<td>Usually due to a bad connection or a broken wire. In some cases the sensor may not be working. First check the connections inside the dispenser junction box then at the Console terminal. Second, measure the voltage at the terminal blocks and verify the voltage. See page 17.</td>
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<td>Pressure Sensor Open Circuit</td>
<td>VRM</td>
<td>Alarm</td>
<td>The pressure sensor is not connected to the Vapor Recovery Monitor.</td>
<td>Occurs with bad connection, TS-DIM does not have power, TS-DIM is not working. Check the wiring between the TS-DIM and the Console. Check the jumper settings in the TS-DIM, see installation manual.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>External TS-DIM Connection Down</td>
<td>VRM</td>
<td>Alarm</td>
<td>No communication between the TS-DIM and the Console.</td>
<td>Most likely a baud rate problem. Check the baud rate in the Console as well as the jumper settings in the TS-DIM.</td>
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<td>TS-DIM Read Data Error</td>
<td>VRM</td>
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<td>Bad communication to the Console.</td>
<td>Check the comm. Port settings in both the ATG and the Console. These comm. Port settings should match. Make sure there is a straight serial cable between the ATG and the Console.</td>
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<td>Alarm</td>
<td>No communication or bad communication between the ATG and the Console.</td>
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<td><strong>Slot [n]</strong></td>
<td>[i] Module is offline, where i is the module number</td>
<td>System</td>
<td>Alarm</td>
<td>Occurs when a module is not communicating with the Controller Module.</td>
<td>Reboot the system. If a power cycle does not fix the problem, then contact Technical Service.</td>
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<td>[i] Module number mismatch, where i is the module number</td>
<td>System</td>
<td>Alarm</td>
<td>Occurs when the number of modules does not match the programmed number of modules.</td>
<td>Check the setup at System Configuration&gt;Modules Expected to see if the correct numbers are programmed.</td>
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<td>System Bus Error</td>
<td>System</td>
<td>Alarm</td>
<td>The communication bus is not working properly.</td>
<td>Check to see if a particular module has a red Error LED. If so try to troubleshoot the bad module. Also try removing the bad module and see if the alarm goes away.</td>
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**TS-VFM Installation Guide**

This install guide provides necessary installation instructions for the mounting of the INCON Vapor Flow Meter inside a dispenser or inside a dispenser sump. Information relating to operability, maintenance, and testing of the Vapor Flow Meter is found in the Vapor Recovery Monitor Operator's Guide (p/n 000-2058).

**Important:** See the Vapor Recovery Install/Operators Manual or Tank Sentinel Installation Manual for Important Safety Messages.

### Required Tools
- Pipe joint tape (Teflon Tape)
- Pipe Wrench
- Small screwdriver (terminal block connection)
- Slip joint pliers (crimping splice connector)

### Related Documents
- 000-2058 : Vapor Recovery Monitor Operators Guide
- 000-2150 : Tank Sentinel Installation Guide - TS-5XXX Series
- 000-2142 : Tank Sentinel Programming Guide - TS-5XXX Series

### Preparation
Only use approved pipe joint tape (Teflon Tape) for joints connecting to the Vapor Flow Meter. The use of non-hardening, “pipe-dope,” thread sealant is strictly prohibited and will void the warranty.

1. Perform a site inspection. Determine how the Vapor Flow Meter will be installed. The preferred installation method for this product is to install above the vapor shear valve. If there is not enough room between the vapor shear valve and the vapor pump, installation below the shear valve may be needed.
2. If the Vapor Recovery equipment is going to be installed on an existing service station, verify that there is a run of intrinsically safe conduit going back to the console. Vapor Flow Meter wiring can share the same space with other intrinsically safe cables, but cannot be run with non-intrinsically safe cables.
3. Make sure that all contractor-supplied piping materials are compatible with California fuels and meet all local codes.

### Parts List and Materials Needed
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* - piping size is dependent on vapor piping size inside the dispenser. Typically the connection to a Healy VP1000 is a ½" NPT. Thus, the bushing size will be 1.5" to 0.5".

### Installation Steps

#### Above Shear Valve
1. Lock and tag out power to the dispenser and the console before attempting any work on the dispenser.
2. Refer to Figure 1 for reference.
3. Do not remove the protective caps on the Vapor Flow Meter until you are ready to thread the nipples into the Flow Meter.
4. Begin by connecting the 2.5" to 1" reducing bushings to the Vapor Flow Meter's body. Be sure to use only Teflon tape when sealing these threads. Take special precaution not to let any foreign material fall inside of the Vapor Flow Meter.
5. Next, start assembling the hardware from the bottom up. Connect a short, 1" NPT threaded nipple to the top of the vapor shear valve and to the 1.5" to 1" reducing bushing on the flow meter.
6. Connect another 1" pipe nipple to the top reducing bushing followed by a 1" pipe union. The existing dispenser piping can now connect to the top of the union.
7. If there is not already a watertight junction box for the intrinsically safe cables, then install one as described earlier in Tools Required.
8. Pull the black Vapor Flow Meter cable through the supplied cable grip and into the junction box. Using the supplied crimp connectors, splice the flow meter cable to the field cable. The color codes on the black flow meter cable are: Red = + (plus) and Black = – (minus)

#### Below Shear Valve
1. Lock and tag out power to the dispenser and the console before attempting any work on the dispenser.
2. Refer to Figure 2 for reference.
3. Do not remove the protective caps on the Vapor Flow Meter until you are ready to thread the nipples into the Flow Meter.
4. Begin by connecting two 1.5" NPT pipe nipples to the Vapor Flow Meter's body. Be sure to use only Teflon tape when sealing these threads. Take special precaution not to let any foreign material fall inside of the Vapor Flow Meter.
5. Next, prepare the piping inside of the dispenser sump to connect to the Vapor Flow Meter. If flexible piping is currently installed, make sure, when adding the Vapor Flow Meter, that there are no bend radii that are too sharp, kinks, or traps. The contractor may need to replace the existing flexible piping with a shorter length in order to avoid potential flow restrictions.
6. Add the Vapor Flow Meter between the existing piping in the sump and the bottom of the vapor shear valve. In most cases the vapor shear valve will need to be temporarily removed in order to assist with making the connection. Add a union to either the top of the shear valve or below the shear valve.
7. If there is not already a watertight junction box for the intrinsically safe cables, then install one as described earlier in Tools Required.
8. Pull the black Vapor Flow Meter cable through the supplied cable grip and into the junction box. Using the supplied crimp connectors, splice the flow meter cable to the field cable. The color codes on the black flow meter cable are: Red = + (plus) and Black = – (minus)
Vapor Flow Meter
Gasoline Vapor IN
from Existing Dispenser Piping

Vapor Flow Meter
Gasoline Vapor Out
to Field Piping

Vapor Flow Meter
(supplied by Franklin Fueling Systems)

Pipe Nipple*
Intrinsically Safe Conduit
to Tank Sentinel Console
Weatherproof
Junction Box

1.5" NPT Reducing
Bushing*

Vapor Shear Valve

1.5" NPT to 1" NPT
Reducing Bushing
1" NPT Pipe Nipple

Vapor Shear Valve

1.5" Pipe Union

Approximately 10"
Cord Grip

Flow Meter Above Shear Valve

Flow Meter Below Shear Valve

3 Wire Cable From Console
+ (RED) or YEL
SHLD
- (BLK)
WHT
2 Wire Cable to VFM

3 Position, No-Strip
Electrical Connectors

A 3/4 to 1/2 NPT
bushing is required for
the compression
gland/cord grip fitting
when a 3/4 junction box
is used.

Cable from Console EYS Fitting
(epoxy filled seal fitting is not shown)

3 Wire Cable From Console
To splice: Insert unstripped wires and use a slip-joint pliers to seat the black piece.

Figure 1

Figure 2

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This install guide provides necessary installation instructions for the mounting of the INCON Vapor Pressure Sensor inside a dispenser, inside a dispenser sump, or on the top of a tank riser. Information regarding the cabling and the connection to the Tank Sentinel Console is found in the Tank Sentinel Installation Guide, (p/n 000-2150). All documentation relating to operability, maintenance, and testing of the Vapor Pressure Sensor is found in the Vapor Recovery Monitor Operator’s Guide (p/n 000-2058).


**Required Tools**
- Pipe joint tape (Teflon Tape)
- Adjustable Wrench
- Small screwdriver (terminal block connection)
- Slip joint pliers (crimping splice connector)

**Related Documents**
- 000-2058 : Vapor Recovery Monitor Operators Guide
- 000-2150 : Tank Sentinel Installation Guide - TS-5XXX Series
- 000-2142 : Tank Sentinel Programming Guide - TS-5XXX Series
- 000-2151 : Tank Sentinel Operator’s Guide - TS-5XXX Series

### Preparation
1. Perform a site inspection. Determine how the Vapor Pressure Sensor will be installed. The preferred installation method for this product is to come off the horizontal 1” port of the vapor shear valve. If this is not possible, then a piping tee may need to be installed below the Vapor Flow Meter.
2. If the Vapor Recovery equipment is going to be installed on an existing service station, verify that there is a run of intrinsically safe conduit going back to the console. Vapor Flow Meter wiring can share the same space with other intrinsically safe cables, but cannot be run with non-intrinsically safe cables.
3. Make sure that all contractor-supplied piping materials are compatible with California fuels and meet all local codes.

### Parts List and Materials Needed

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### Installation Steps

#### Installation Steps Off the Vapor Shear Valve
1. Lock and tag out power to the dispenser and the console before attempting any work on the dispenser.
2. Refer to Figure 1 for reference.
3. Begin by removing the 1” plug from the vapor shear valve and installing a 1” to ½” reducing bushing.
4. If there is not already a watertight junction box for the intrinsically safe cables, then install one as described earlier in Tools Required.
5. Pull the black Vapor Pressure Sensor cable through the supplied cable grip and into the junction box. Using the supplied crimp connectors, splice the flow meter cable to the field cable. The color codes on the black Vapor Pressure Sensor are: Black = + (plus) and White = - (minus).

#### Installation Steps Below the Vapor Shear Valve
1. Lock and tag out power to the dispenser and the console before attempting any work on the dispenser.
2. Refer to Figure 1 for reference.
3. Install a 1.5” piping tee below the Vapor Shear Valve.
4. Install an appropriate bushing sized to get to the supplied ½” piping nipple.
5. If there is not already a watertight junction box for the intrinsically safe cables, then install one as described earlier in Tools Required.
6. Pull the black Vapor Pressure Sensor cable through the supplied cable grip and into the junction box. Using the supplied crimp connectors, splice the flow meter cable to the field cable. The color codes on the black Vapor Pressure Sensor are: Black = + (plus) and White = - (minus).
Figure 1

Weatherproof Junction Box

Intrinsically Safe Conduit to VRM Console

Weatherproof Junction Box

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