

ME-CHCU components PrimeServ Academy Copenhagen

Learning objectives

Upon completion of this module you ...

- will be able to recognize the various components in the HCU system.
- will be able to explain the HCU components.



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Components

- 1. FIVA
- 2. Fuel oil pressure booster
- 3. Exhaust valve
 - Actuator
 - Designs

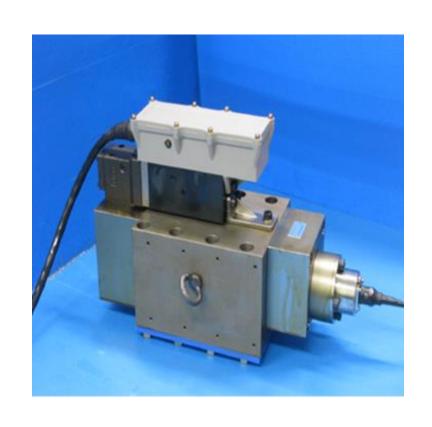
Fuel Injection Valve Actuation (FIVA)



MAN FIVA

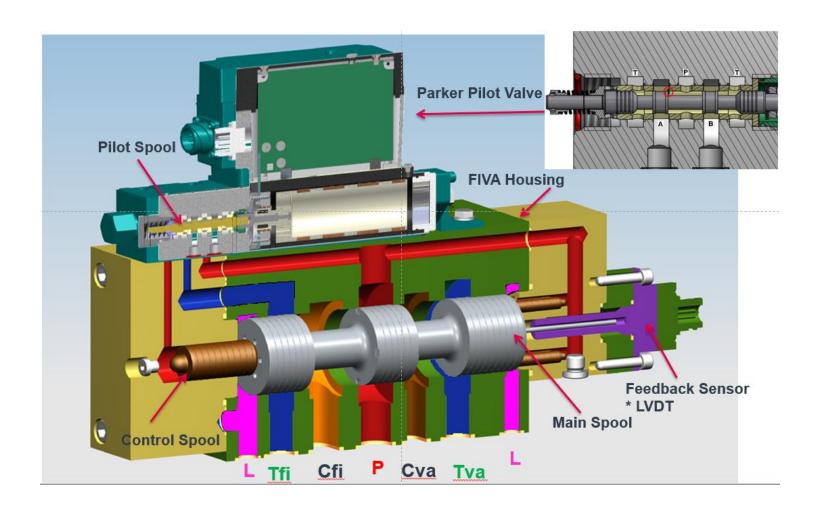


Bosch Rexroth

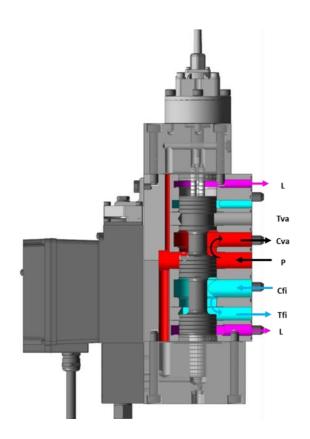


Nabtesco

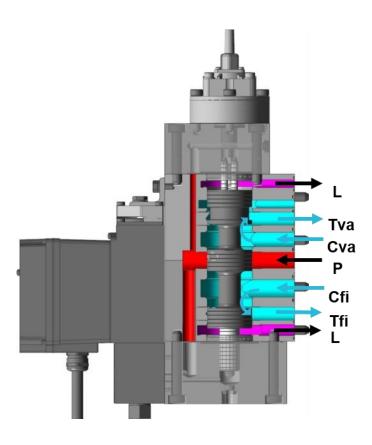
FIVA - MAN - ES FIVA



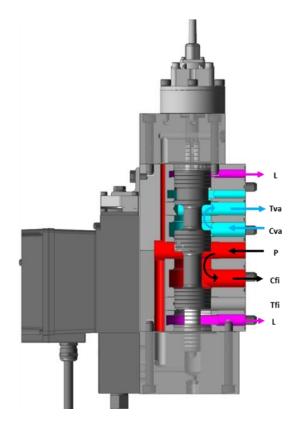
FIVA - Operation



Exhaust valve operation

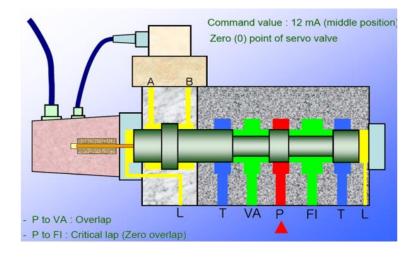


Neutral

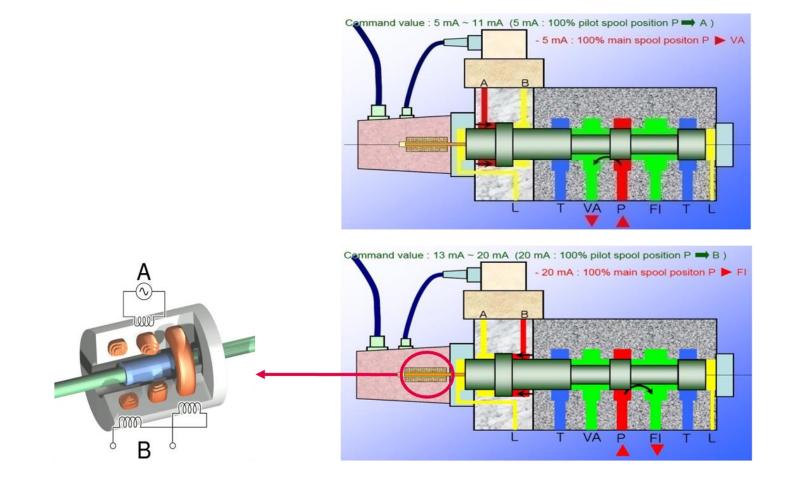


Fuel injection

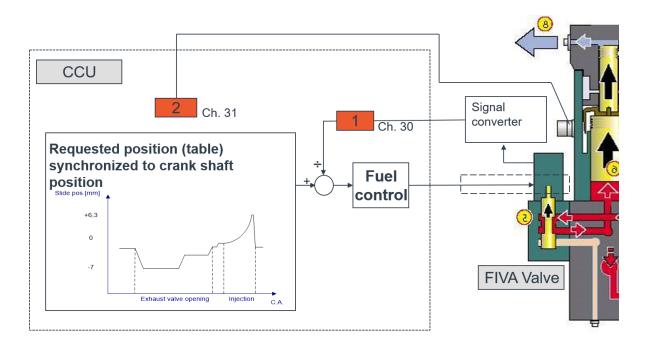
FIVA - Bosch Rexroth



Main spool position Feedback from LVDT sensor. Linear variable differential transformer



FIVA – Feedback signals



The FIVA is immediately set to exhaust valve open position: (Safe position) if:



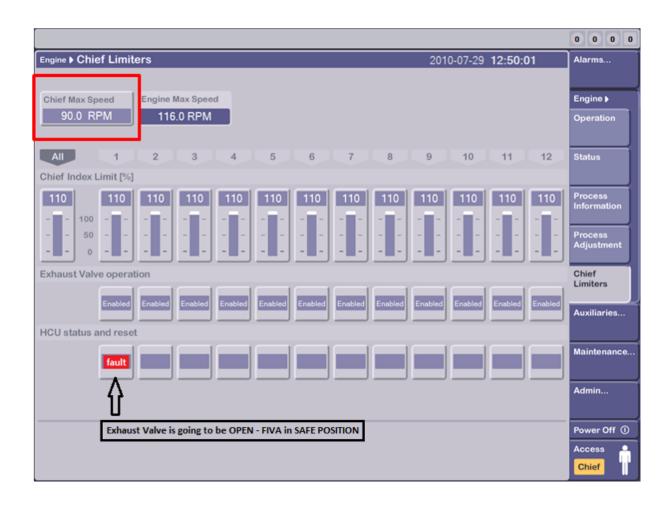
- The FIVA valve feed back signal is not valid, i.e. outside 4-20 mA
- The FIVA valve feed back signal indicates a too high (not physical possible) speed
- The FIVA valve feed back signal indicates a position not allowed outside a window around TDC



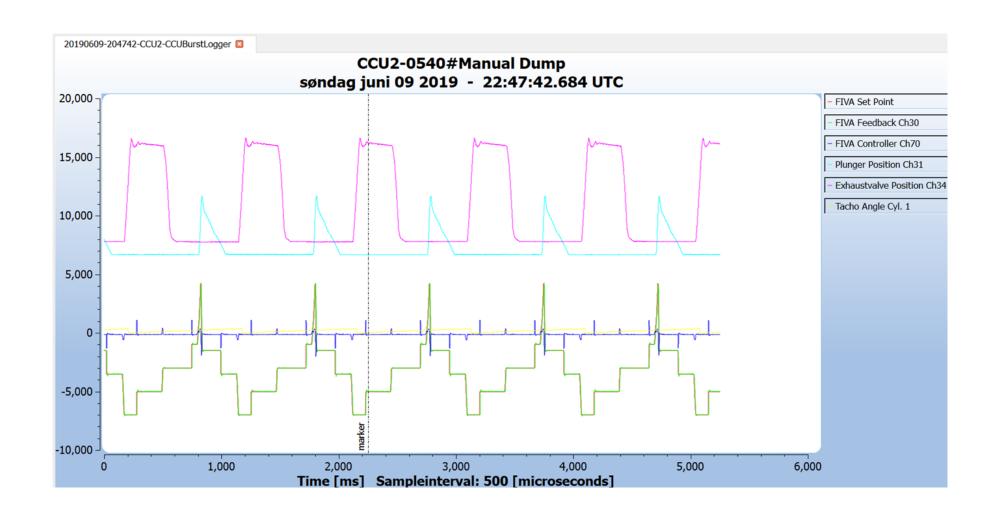
 The fuel booster position feed back signal indicates that the fuel booster is moving during the compression stroke.

Reset by resetting CCU in question, or invalid / valid these 2 inputs Ch. 30 & 31

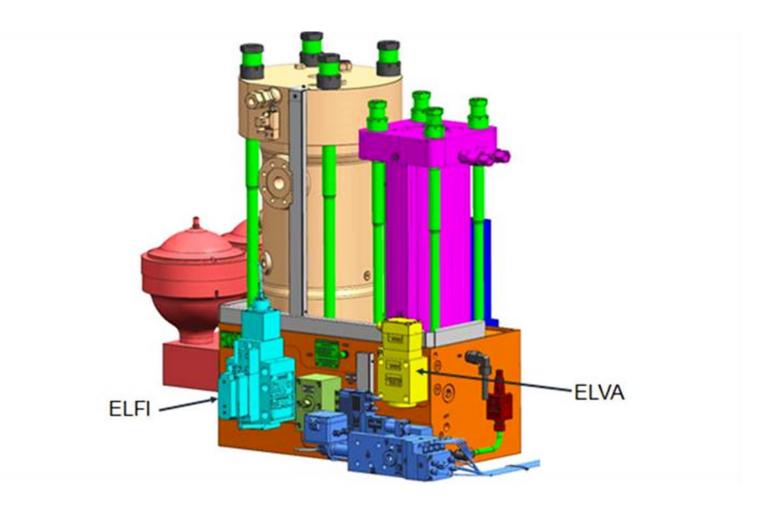
FIVA – Safe position identified



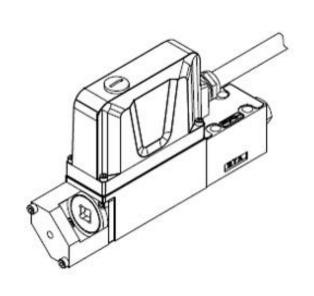
FIVA – HCU events

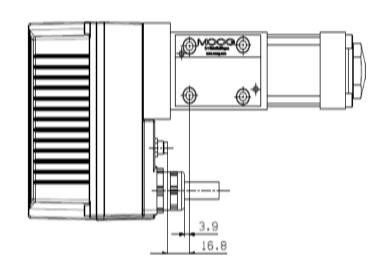


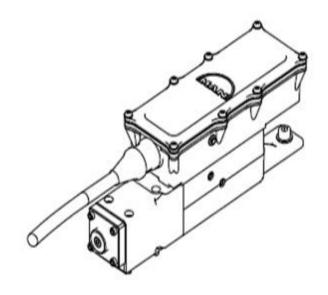
FIVA – ELFI & ELVA



FIVA – Pilot valves







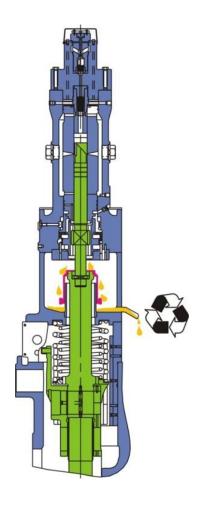
Parker MOOG Nabtesco

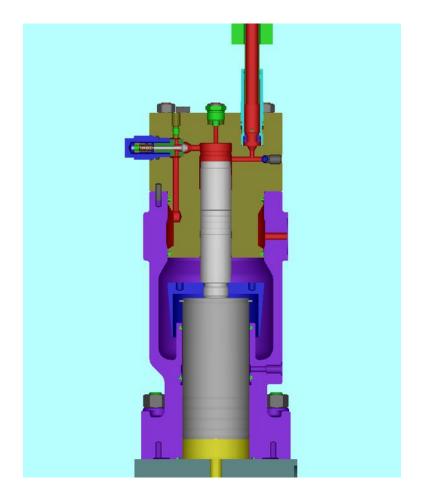
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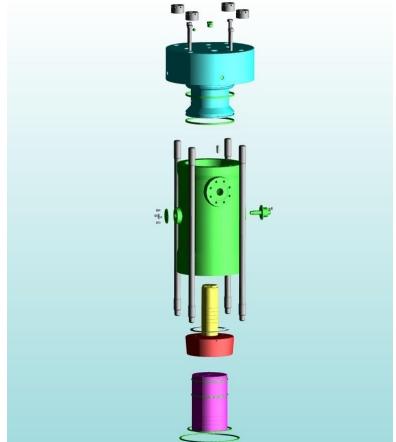
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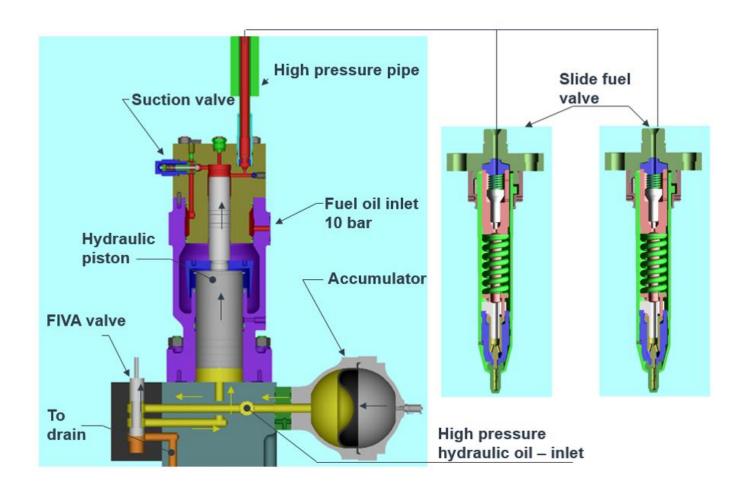
MC fuel pump to ME fuel oil pressure booster



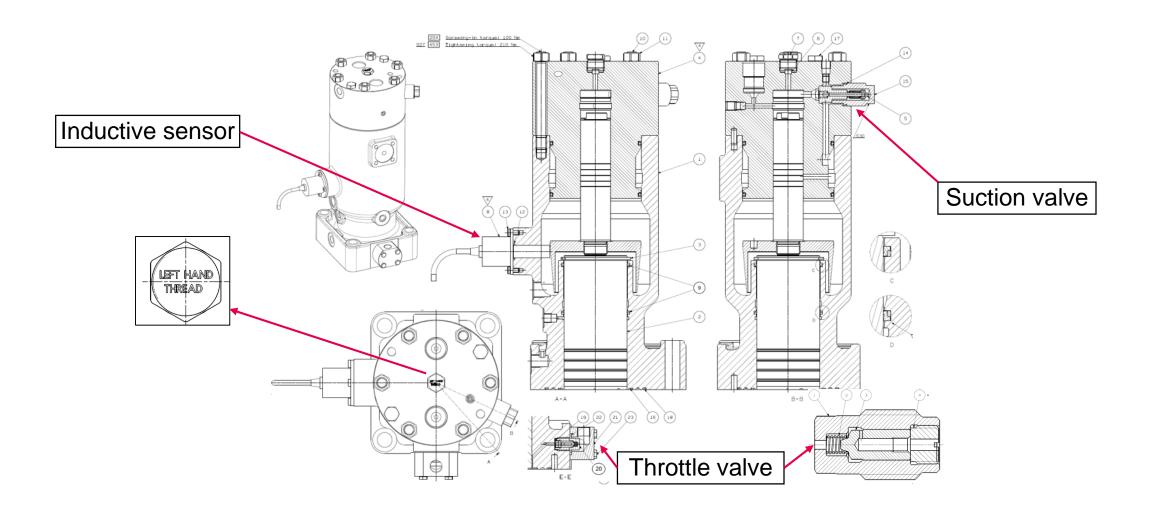




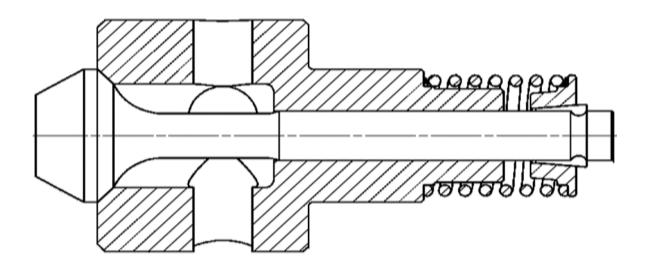
Principle

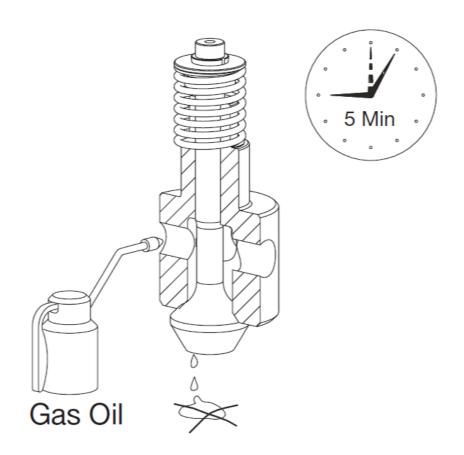


Cross section



Suction valve



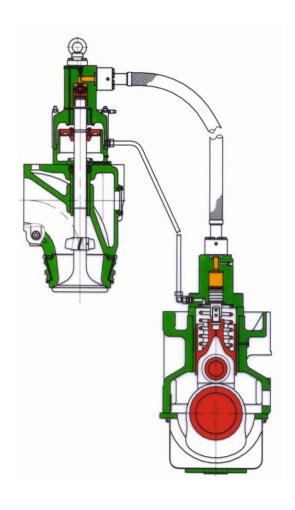


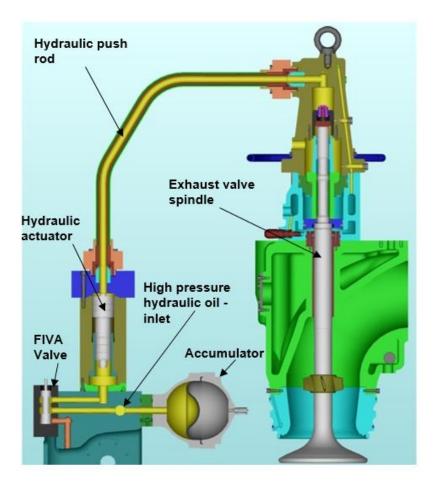
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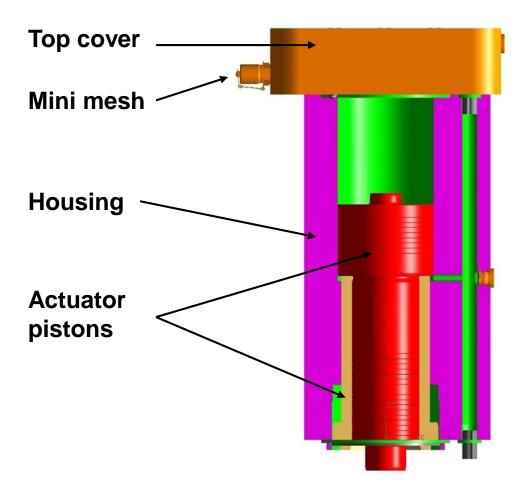
MC to ME





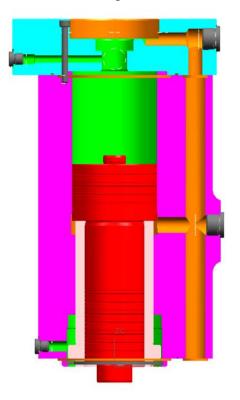
Components



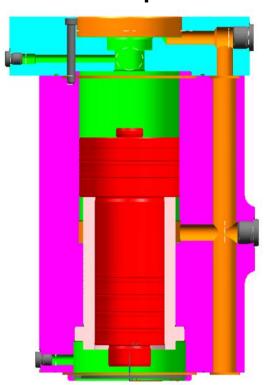


Actuators

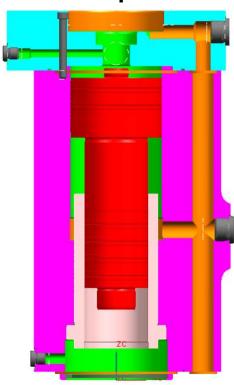
Initial position



Step 1



Step 2

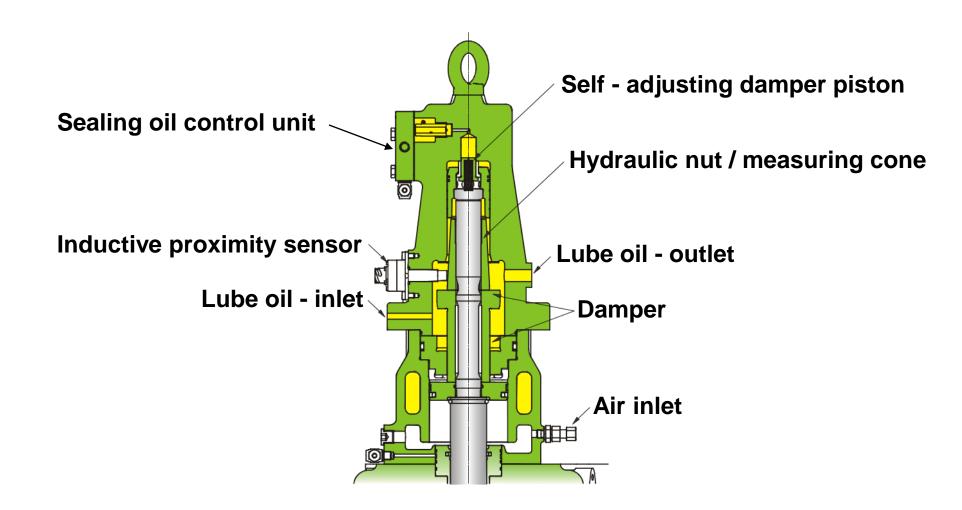


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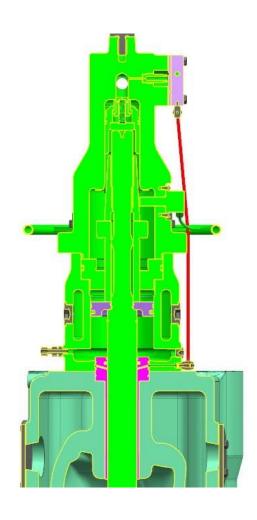
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High force exhaust valve



High force exhaust valve – Sealing oil control unit



Sealing oil control unit

Applied to all high force valves

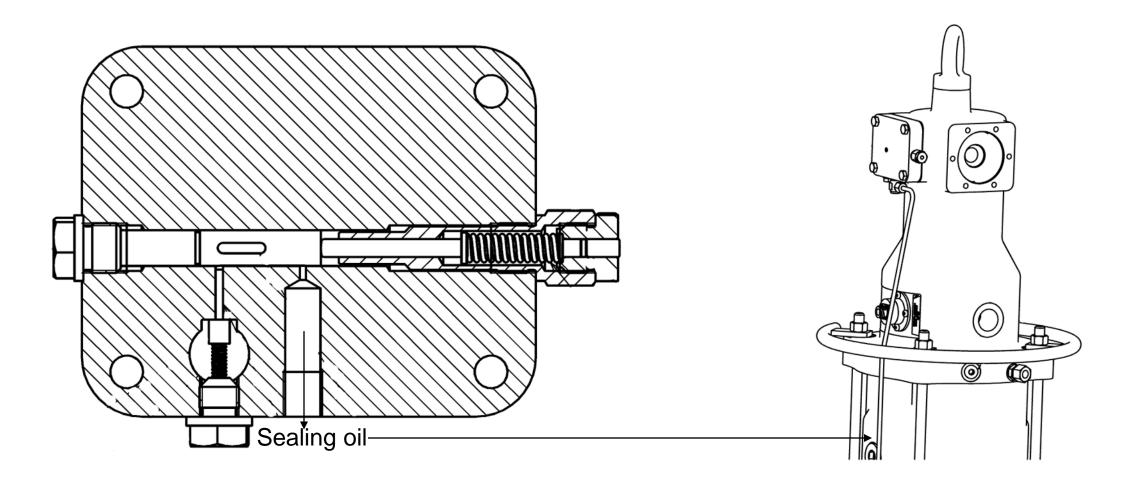
Lubrication of spindle stem

Consumption one liter / day per cylinder

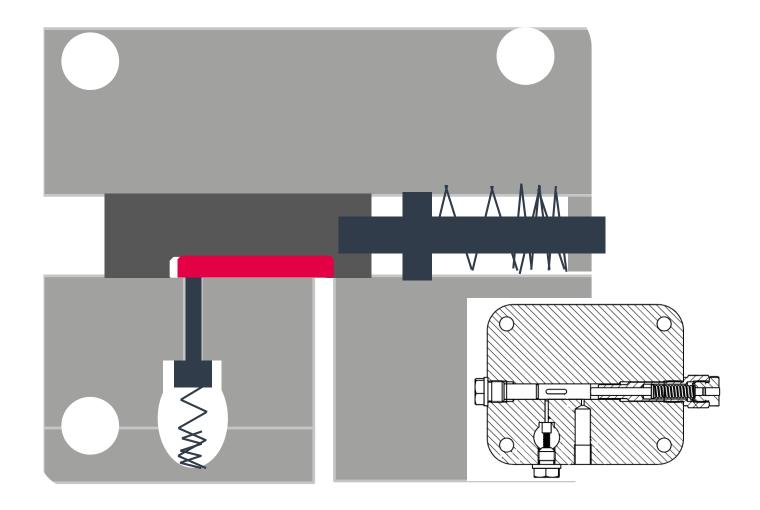
Complex design

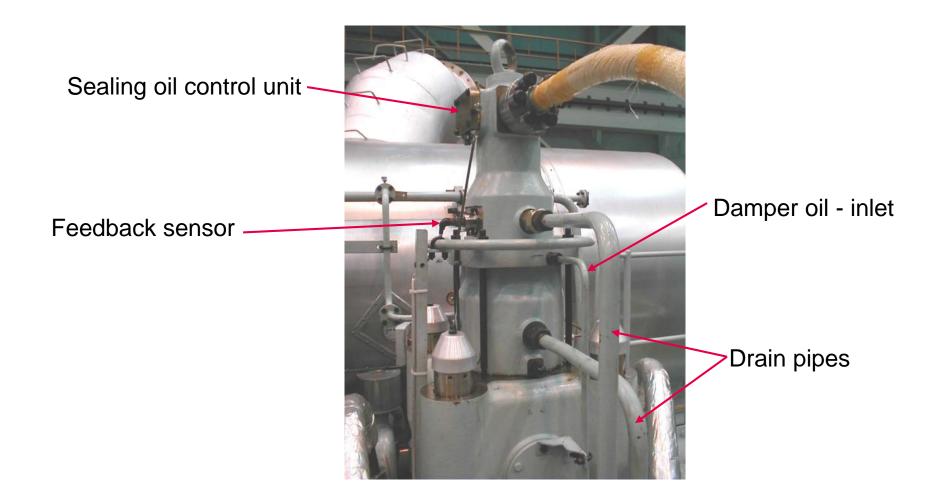
Indicator pin for activation

High force exhaust valve – Sealing oil control unit



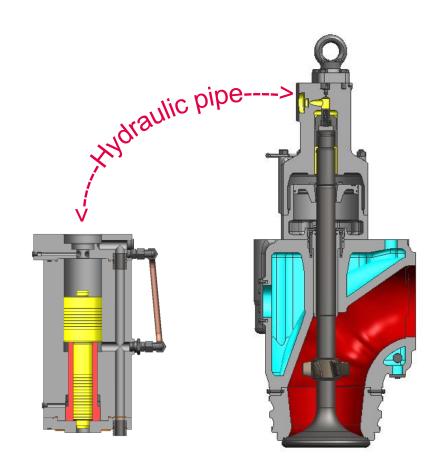
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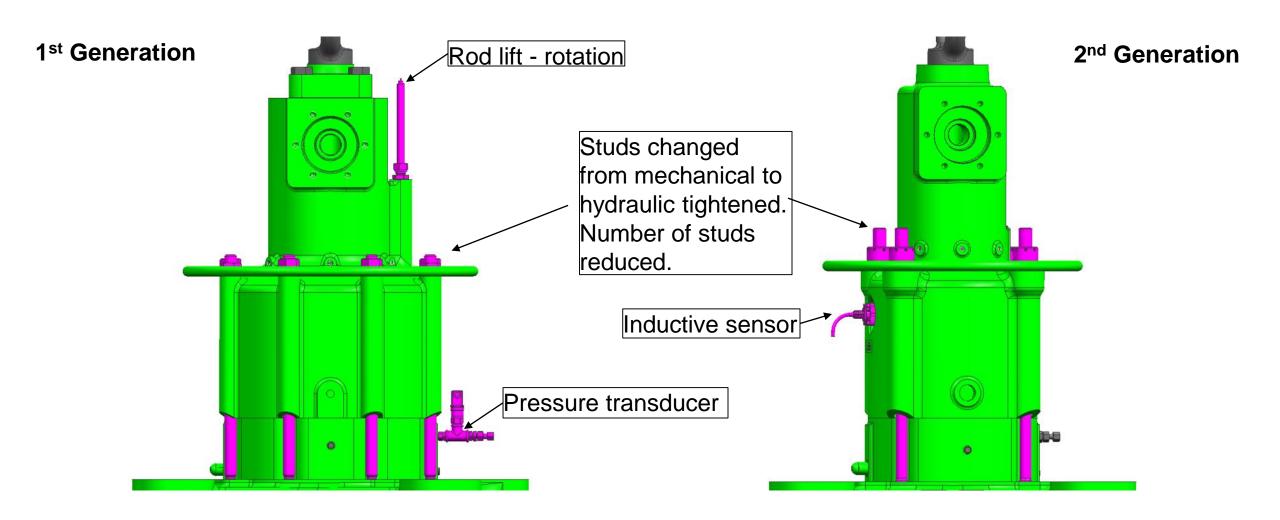


Low force exhaust valve

- Cost reduction
- Less force and cavitation in hydraulic pipe and actuator
- Dura spindle design applied
- Longer Time Between Overhaul (TBO)
- Controlled Oil Level (COL)
- In some cases down sizing of HPS can also be possible
- Step one stroke and step two diameter reduced in actuator



1st and 2nd generation



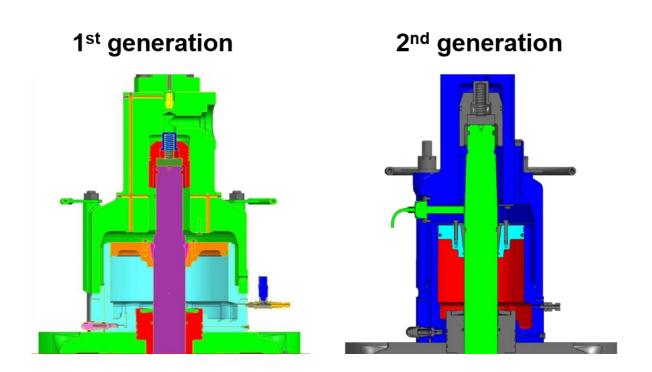
1st and 2nd generation

Reduced diameter on oil cylinder, air cylinder and air piston (reducing weight)

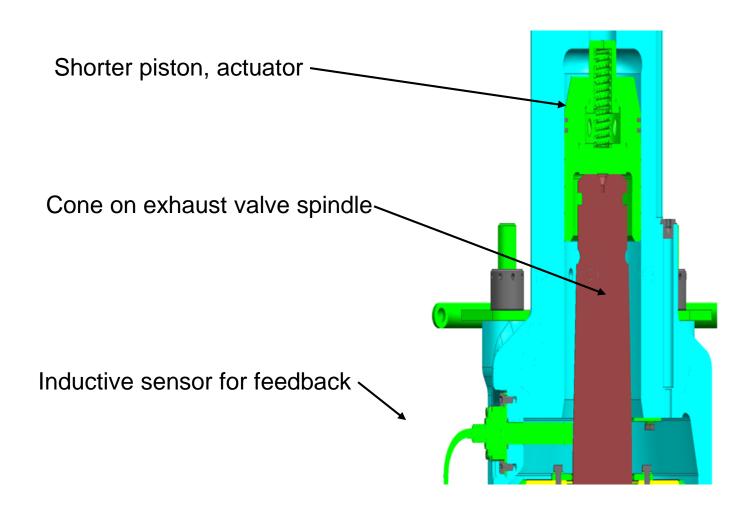
Added cone on exhaust valve spindle (for direct measurement of valve stroke)

Added inductive sensor for direct measurement of valve stroke

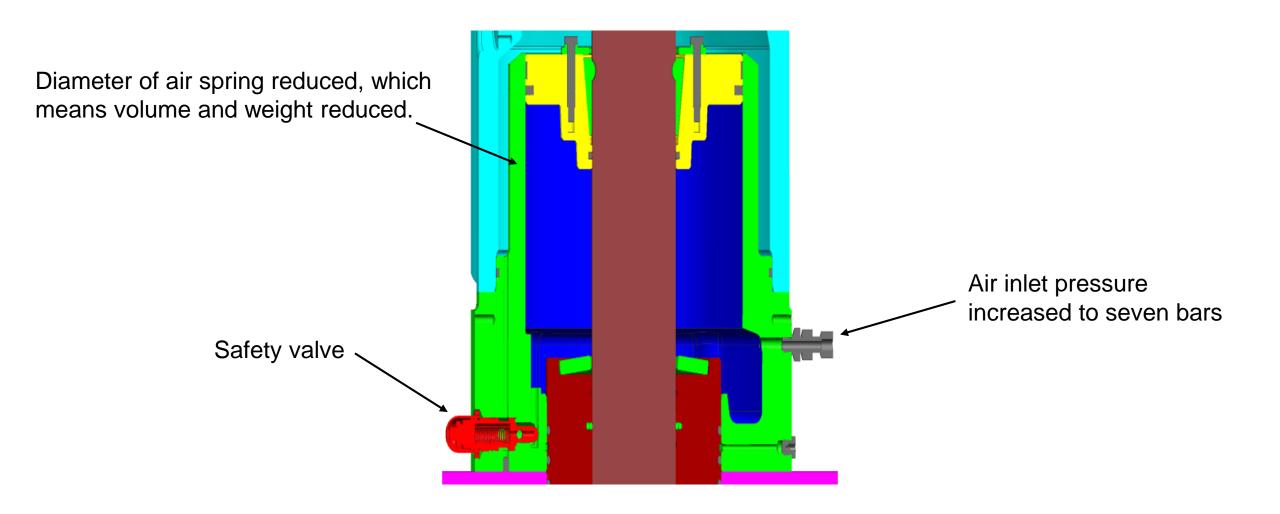
Simplifying air spring by increasing air pressure from three bar to seven bar (removing reduction station)



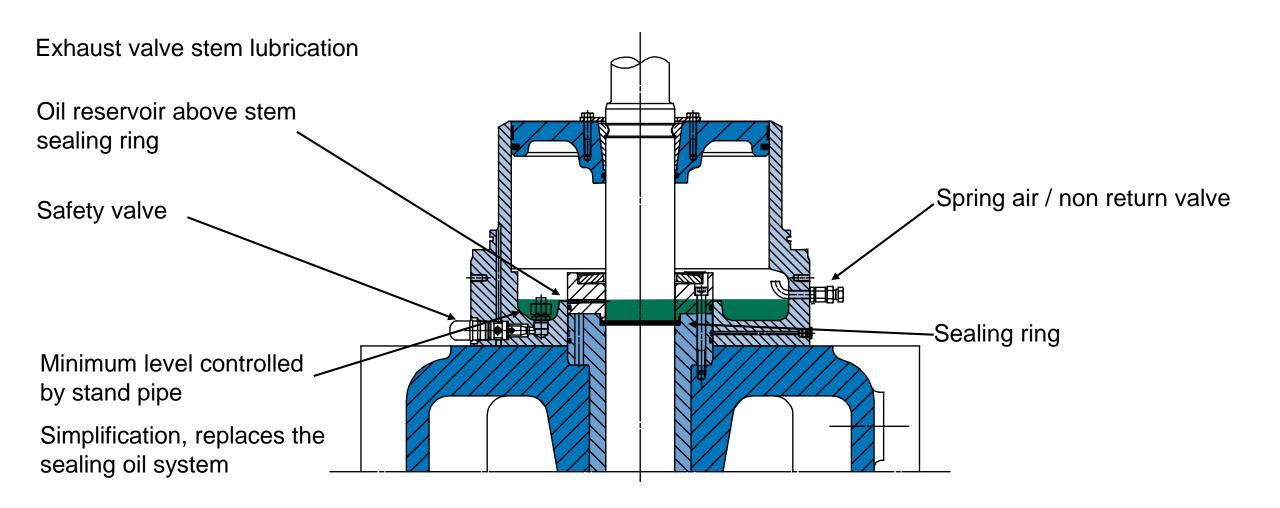
2nd generation low force



2nd generation low force



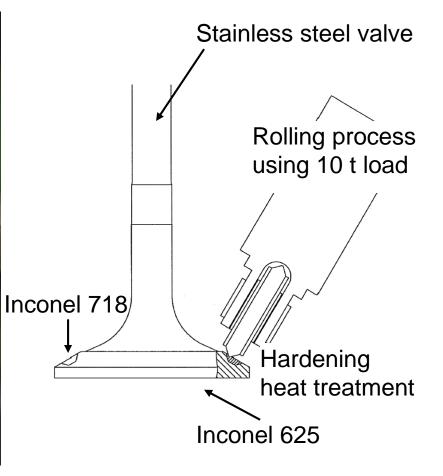
Controlled Oil Level (COL)



DURA spindle







DURA spindle – in service

Nimonic spindle & W - seat

S60MC, 25.500 running hours

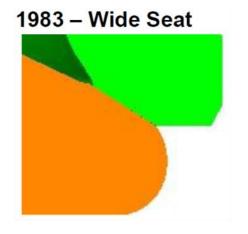
DURA spindle & W - seat

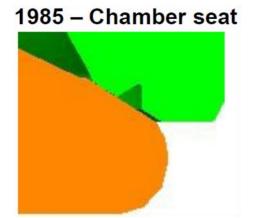
S60MC, 34.000 running hours

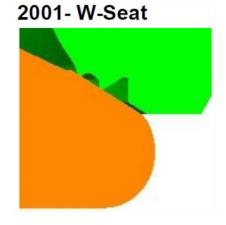


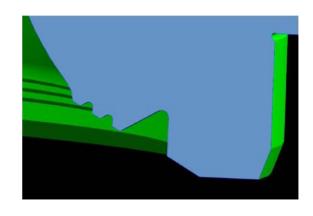


Seat geometry and development

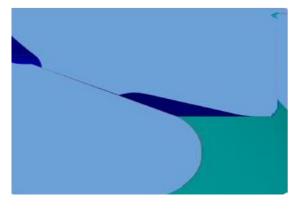












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