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PV Glycol Pump - Pressure Rating Increase

The customers have spoken, and Kimray listened. After a year long testing process the pumps have proven that they are capable of the increased pressure requirements and are being re-rated to showcase this new achievement.

The maximum allowable working pressure of our glycol pumps has increased from 1500 psi to 2000 psi.

Why the increased pressure rating?

For as long as anyone can remember, all glycol pumps have had a maximum allowable working pressure rating of 1500 psi. Where this has been fine for our customers for many years, emerging changes in the field often prompt changes in our product line in order to adhere to our customers operation requirements and safety standards.

More good news !!

There will be no need to learn a new set of alpha codes! The pump alpha codes will remain the same, as will the gallon per hour capability. Only the pumps number/description will change . . . slightly.

For example:

The old description shows this:

“GAB” or **40-15** PV Glycol Pump - This tells us that the pump would be capable of pumping **40** gallons per hour at a maximum allowable working pressure of **1500** psi.

The new description will show this:

“GAB” or **40-20** PV Glycol Pump - The new number/description “**40-20**” tells us that the pump will still be capable of pumping **40** gallons per hour, but that it will do this at a maximum allowable working pressure of **2000** psi.

What Glycol Pumps Are Affected ?

GAB (40-20), GAD (17-40), GAF (90-20), GAH (210-20), GAJ (450-20)

This change includes all sub-families of Pressure Volume (pv) pumps
(i.e. any of the above pumps with Viton, Aflas, HSN, or different elastomer type)