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# Quick Choice of **Temperature Controls**

Sizing of Valves and Actuators





ensures reliable control of heating, cooling and ventilation systems.

# **Quick Choice of Temperature Controls**

Ever since 1902 we have produced reliable temperature controls for nearly all forms of water, oil and steam systems.

The experience thereby gained has formed the basis of the present control and valve programme, which makes it possible to determine the optimal combination of valve and actuator.

### Control types

### Self-acting Temperature Controllers

- Work on the liquid expansion principle without any auxiliary energy
- P-controls
- Reliable under all conditions
- Secured against over-temperature

### Electronic Temperature Controllers

- Low energy consumption
- PI and PID performance
- Adjustable PID-values
- Many adjustment possibilities

### Control Valves

All of our control valves fulfil the demands for seat leakage as per VDI/VDE 2174, i.e. the flow through the closed valve is less than the percentage of full flow (by same  $\Delta p_{v}$ ) indicated in this table:

Type of valve	Max. seat leakage
Single seated	0,05%
Single seated, balance	d 0,05%
Double seated	0,5%
3-way	0,5%

Regarding the control characteristics and general characteristics of the valves, please refer to the corresponding data sheets. We can deliver the valves with certificates from the maritime classification companies.

### Sizing of Controls General points

The diagrams have been worked out to obtain the optimal combination of valve and thermostat etc.

In order to secure stability in the control circuit the following points should be observed:

The valve is to be sized according to load and pressure – over sizing (too big valve) corresponding to a large proportional band (PB) may cause unstable control. In case of thermostat control with large load variations a small proportional band should be avoided. The proportional band (PB) is calculated as the rated travel (mm) of the valve divided by the amplification of the thermostat (mm/°C) = the two last figures of the type description of the V-thermostat. It is strongly recommended to calculate the PB.

### Example: 20 M1F valve (rated travel 6.5 mm) with V4.05 thermostat: PB= 6,5/0,5 = 13°C

Experience shows that a PB-value in the green field, 8-13°C, is often to be preferred:

Load variation	Proportional band (PB)	Colour
Small	4-8 °C	Red
Medium	8-13 °C	Green
Large	Above 13 °C	Yellow

To avoid noise as well as wear and tear the sizing pressure drop  $\Delta p_{v}$  across control valves for water should not exceed 1 bar in domestic premises. Otherwise the control should be distributed on more valves.

 $\Delta p_v$  must be at least 10% of the total pressure drop of the control circuit.

Control circuits with 2-way valves should be sized so that the pressure drop across the valve  $\Delta p_{A \rightarrow B}$  is 30-50% of the total pressure drop of the control circuit ( $\Delta p_{A \rightarrow B} + \Delta p_{B \rightarrow A}$ ), fig. 1.



Control circuits with 3-way valves should be sized so that the following rules are observed:

- 1. The pressure drop across the valve port A and AB ( $\Delta p_{A\rightarrow AB}$ ) is more than 50% of the pressure drop across the section C-A ( $\Delta p_{C\rightarrow A}$ ), fig. 2 and 3.
- 2. The pressure drop across the section C-A ( $\Delta p_{C \rightarrow A}$ ) should be less than 25% of the pump pressure H, fig. 2 and 3.
- 3. The pressure drop across the section C-A  $(\Delta p_{C \rightarrow A})$  should be equal to the pressure drop across the section C-B  $(\Delta p_{C \rightarrow B})$ , fig. 2 and 3.





**Control Systems for Water** Necessary sizing values:

- 1. Max. water flow: G m<sup>3</sup>/h (e.g. G = 3,0 m<sup>3</sup>/h)
- 2. Pressure drop  $\Delta p_v$  in bar across valve at G m<sup>3</sup>/h (e.g.  $\Delta p_v$  = 0,1 bar).
- 3. Pressure drop  $\Delta p_{L}$  in bar across closed valve (e.g.  $\Delta p_{L}$  = 5,0 bar)
- The working pressure of the system p bar (e.g. p = 5 bar)
- The working temperature of the system T °C (e.g. T = 90°C)
- 6. Load variation of the system (e.g. medium = green field)

In diagram 1 the correct valve size is determined by the intersection between the lines for the water flow G and the pressure drop  $\Delta p_v$  (e.g. 32 mm valve).

The required proportional band (green field) and the max pressure  $\Delta p_{L}$ , against which the controller is to close, is decisive for the choice of thermostat etc. which can be found from the table – e.g. 32 mm single seated valve + V8.09 thermostat ( $\Delta p_{L} = 6.8$  bar) or 32 mm M3F valve + V4.10 thermostat ( $\Delta p_{L} = 12$  bar).

When controlling cooling systems with V-thermostat and 2-way valve, reverse acting valves type L2SR, M2FR, G2FR or H2FR should always be used. See data sheet.

### **Control Systems for Steam**

Only 2-way valves should be used for steam. Necessary sizing values:

- 1. Max. steam flow: G ton/h (e.g. G = 1,5 ton/h)
- 2. Inlet pressure (saturated steam) p<sub>1</sub> bar absolute (e.g. p<sub>1</sub> = 10 bar)
- 3. Steam temperature T at p<sub>1</sub> bar (e.g. T = 179°C)
- 4. Variation of load in the system (e.g. medium = green field)

In diagram 2 the vertical line for the actual inlet pressure  $p_1$  should be followed to the intersection with the line for  $\delta = 0,42$  (or below if a smaller  $\delta$  is specified). The intersection between the horizontal line from this point and the line for steam flow G lies in the field for the optimal valve size (e.g. 40 mm valve).

The required proportional band (green field) and the max pressure  $\Delta p_1$ , against which the controller is to close, is decisive for the choice of thermostat etc. which can be found from the table – e.g. 40 mm single seated balanced M1FB valve + V8.09 thermostat ( $\Delta p_1 = 11$  bar).

### Valve Material

The necessary valve material is determined by diagram 3 at the intersection for the actual temperature and pressure lines.

### Control Systems for Other Media Oil systems with viscosity $v_{\mu}$ in:

If actual cSt <  $35 \cdot \sqrt{G \cdot \sqrt{\Delta p}}$  should be sized as water systems. The flow G measured in m<sup>3</sup>/h. If measured in kg/h, G will have to be divided by the density of the oil (in kg/m<sup>3</sup>) before entering diagrams. When sizing other oil systems – or systems for other media – please contact our company.

## Sizing for Water

**Diagram 1** 



1 bar = 100 kPa = 10,2 mVS = 0,99 Atm. = 1,02 kp/cm<sup>2</sup>

1 cSt = 0,01 St = 10-6 m<sup>2</sup>/sec.

°E into cSt:  $v_k \cong 7,6 \times {}^{\circ}E \cdot (1-1/{}^{\circ}E^3)$ 

**Sizing for Steam** 



- 1) As  $\Delta p_L$  is normally decreasing by increasing inlet pressure  $p_{1^{\prime}}$  all  $\Delta p_L$  values for water are calculated for  $p_1 = \Delta p_L$  and for steam as max allowable inlet pressure (pos. pressure) on the basis of vacuum behind the valve. For 15/4 and 15/6 mm valves where  $\Delta p_V$  is increasing by increasing inlet pressure ( $p_1$  is minimum by  $\Delta p_V = 0$ ),  $\Delta p_L$  is, however, in both cases calculated as the max. allowable inlet pressure  $p_1$  by  $\Delta p_V = 0$ .
- Colour code (PB) is only valid for thermostats. The other type designations apply to pressure differential controls – with the same tabular values.
- Tabular values preceded by a slanted stroke (e.g. 4,9/0,5) apply for motors with spring return – in cases where △p<sub>1</sub> is reduced.
- Tabular values valid for mixing valves by closing port A(2) – and for diverting valves by opening port B(3). See also: 5).
- 5) For mixing valves by closing port B(3) and for diverting valves by opening port A(2)  $\Delta p_L$  is independent of actuator.

The sizing chart for steam is based on saturated steam. For superheated steam increase the required flow rate by the percentage shown in this table before entering the chart: 
 Superheat
 Increase flow by

 10°C
 1%

 50°C
 5%

 100°C
 9%





# **Complete control systems**

Clorius Controls offers a complete range of tested and reliable equipment for control of heating, cooling and ventilation systems, all with the purpose of achieving the highest reliability and saving energy.



### Controllers

Clorius Controls offers a wide range of electronic controllers for heating, cooling and ventilation systems. The controllers are available for systems in the maritime industry, general industry, institutions and residences. Clorius Controls offer controllers for simple stand-alone solutions or for larger BMS-plants.

### **Control valves**

Clorius valves are simple and reliable for regulation of temperature and pressure differences in heating, cooling and ventilation systems for maritime industry, general industry, institutions and residences.



### Motors

Clorius Controls offers a large program of conventional regulation motors and analogue motors. This includes special motors for maritime use, which are designed to withstand vibrations.

### **Balancing valves**

With Ballorex balancing valves the amount of water in the individual heating circuits can be balanced and regulated.



### Thermostats

Self-acting thermostats from Clorius Controls function directly and are available with sensors for air or liquids. They are also available as safety thermostats for the protection of secondary pipe installations.

# Pressure differential controllers

The controllers from Clorius Controls lower large and variable pump pressure to stabilize the flow in the plant.





# Service

Clorius Controls has an international network of service engineers who perform commissioning and trouble shooting in heating and ventilation plants. We are available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. We offer service contracts including preventive maintenance for all brands of regulating equipment. We are also ready to help in case of urgent problems.





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