INSTRUCTION MANUAL

CVS4200 / BVS4300
Stationary Samplers

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- Use appropriate equipment and safety practices.
- During installation and maintenance, keep tower and tripod sites clear of un-trained or non-essential personnel. Take precautions to prevent elevated tools and objects from dropping.
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Maintenance

- Periodically (at least yearly) check for wear and damage, including corrosion, stress cracks, frayed cables, loose cable clamps, cable tightness, etc. and take necessary corrective actions.
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CVS4200 / BVS4300 Stationary Samplers

1. Introduction

The CVS4200-series and BVS4300-series Stationary Samplers are automatic liquid samplers for water and wastewater applications. They use reliable, long-lasting, vacuum technology. This sampling method results in faster sample draws and less disturbance of the sample contents. There is also less wear on the tubing, resulting in less-frequent maintenance.

Campbell Scientific offers the following stationary samplers:

- CVS4200C—composite indoor sampler
- CVS4200D—discrete indoor sampler
- BVS4300C—composite outdoor sampler
- BVS4300D—discrete outdoor sampler

Composite samplers deposit all samples into a single container. Discrete samplers place each sample into a separate container.

Before installing the water sampler, please study:

- Section 2, *Precautions* *(p. 1)*
- Section 3, Initial Inspection *(p. 2)*
- Section 4, *QuickStart* *(p. 2)*

2. Precautions

- A noise free or clean line from primary power is highly recommended to supply the sampler.

- Never run the sampler's power wiring in conduit containing phone lines or power wiring of other devices.

- If possible, site the sampler away from ac power lines.

- Use a BVS4300 with a factory installed heater (option -H) and an insulated cabinet (option -3) if the sampler will be located outdoors in freezing conditions. Refer to Section 7.1, *Use in Adverse Conditions* *(p. 27)*, for more information.

- In extreme cold conditions, insulate or heat the intake hose. If the hose is positioned mostly vertical, the most prone point of freezing is where the hose enters the frozen water source.

- Use a BVS4300 with the cabinet circulation fan (option -G) if the sampler will be placed directly in the sun. This keeps the refrigeration unit from getting overtaxed.

- The intake hose should be 7.6 m (25 ft) or longer. Shorter hoses do not provide sufficient back pressure to the metering chamber, allowing the pump to efficiently expel all solids into the sampler container.

- Under adverse atmospheric conditions (humid, corrosive, etc.), connect air to the BVS4300 and use it to purge the cabinet—providing clean air for the pump intake.

CAUTION Failure to purge the cabinet may damage the sampler and void the warranty (see Section 7.1, *Use in Adverse Conditions* *(p. 27)*, for more information).

- Vent the exhaust outdoors if detrimental air conditions exist in the sample lines of a CVS4200 sampler (see Section 7.1, *Use in Adverse Conditions* *(p. 27)*, for more information).

3. Initial Inspection

- Upon receipt of the CVS4200 or BVS4300, inspect the packaging and contents for damage. File damage claims with the shipping company.

- Immediately check package contents against the shipping documentation. Contact Campbell Scientific about any discrepancies.

4. QuickStart

Please refer to Section 7.1, *Use in Adverse Conditions* *(p. 27)*, if the sampler is used under adverse atmospheric conditions such as extreme humidity.

4.1 Cabinet Positioning

Install the sampler as close as possible to the sampling site with a minimum of 10 cm (4 in) of air space around the cabinet (see FIGURE 4-1). Level and secure the unit.

NOTE Sampler must be located above sample source, or liquid will flood the machine. For situations where this is not possible, please contact Campbell Scientific for solutions on pressurized sources.

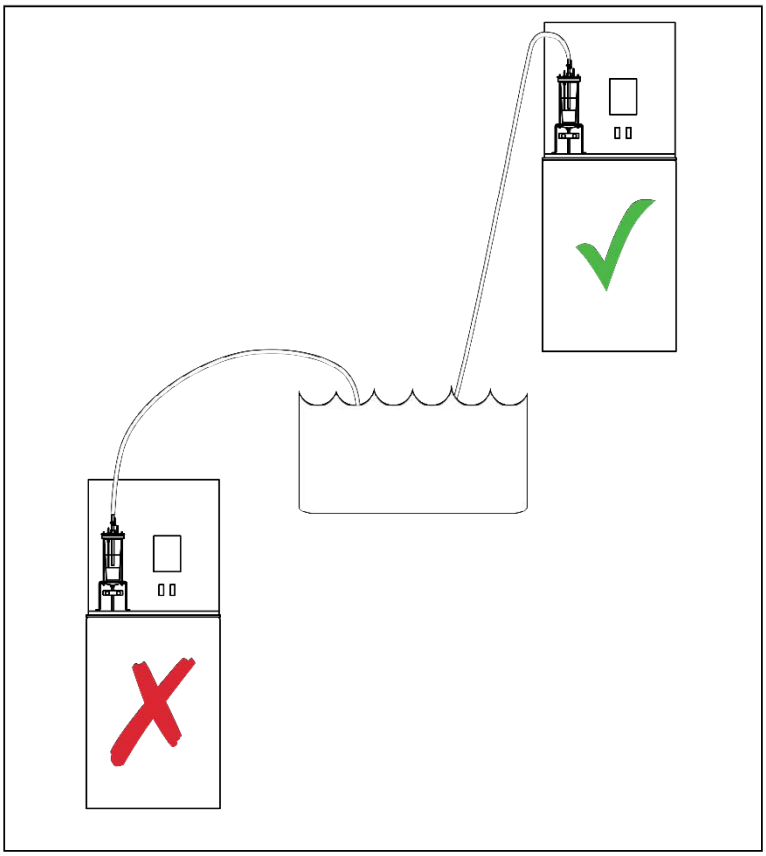


FIGURE 4-1. Sampler installation

4.2 Attach Intake Hose

1. Connect the intake hose to the sampler's volume control tube (item 1 in FIGURE 5-1 or FIGURE 5-2).

   a. If using the 26925-L PVC Intake Hose with option -QD, attach the hose using the quick deploy connector.

   b. Otherwise, place the hose in warm water for a few minutes. Slip the hose over the volume control tube and secure the hose using the clamp.

2. Route the hose so that it has a near continuous slope from the sampler to the source liquid. This keeps hose clear and fully drained.

3. Place sinker/strainer in source liquid. The sinker/strainer needs to be placed at a depth in which it will remain submerged regardless of the flow velocities.

4.3 Wiring

1	LINE
2	NEUTRAL
3	GROUND
4	
5	FAULT
6	DC V (+)
7	FULL
8	4-20 mA (+)
9	4-20 mA (-)
10	COUNT IN
11	COMMON GND
12	EXT START
13	COMMON GND
14	EXT. STOP
15	STATUS(+)
16	STATUS(–)
17	BATTERY(+)
18	BATTERY(–)
CVS/BVS TB-1 STD	

FIGURE 4-2. Terminal block wiring diagram

4.3.1 CVS4200 Wiring Procedure

1. Remove the hood from chassis. The terminals for field connections are located along the back of the tray (11 on FIGURE 5-2). If the sampler has been provided with a refrigerator, the power plug is also located here.

2. Route cabling from external devices through the clearance holes and connect to the terminal block (see FIGURE 4-2).

NOTE Use shielded cables for wiring remote/external functions and terminate the shield at the AC ground terminal on the sampler main terminal block, or at the remote site, but not both.

3. Bring power from main distribution panel along a path that does not parallel any existing power wiring to motors, solenoids, or contactors. When sampler power line must cross existing power lines, do so at right angles.

4. Replace hood.

4.3.2 BVS4300 Wiring Procedure

1. Remove four retaining bolts (1/4–20) found across the top of the instrument panel (18 in FIGURE 5-1).

2. If the sampler is refrigerated, make sure the discharge tubing and container full wiring (if so equipped) are extracted from the fridge.

3. Slide out instrument section. The drawer glides that the sampler chassis is mounted on are designed to fully extend from the cabinet.

4. Route cabling from external devices through the 2.75 inch conduit knock-outs and connect to the terminal block (see FIGURE 4-2). The terminals for field connection are located along the side at the rear of the tray.

NOTE Use shielded cables for wiring remote/external functions and terminate the shield at the AC ground terminal on the sampler main terminal block, or at the remote site, but not both.

5. Bring power from main distribution panel along a path that does not parallel any existing power wiring to motors, solenoids, or contactors. When sampler power lines must cross existing power lines, do so at right angles.

6. Ensure that the wiring harness will not rub or catch in the slide mechanisms before sliding the instrument section back into the cabinet.

7. Replace the four retaining bolts. Although not required for operation, use of these retaining bolts reduces the effects of vibration that occur when the sampler is cycling.

4.4 Program the Sampler

4.4.1 Automatic Sampling Program

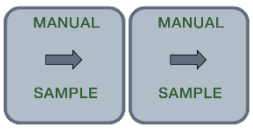
To begin a new, quick program:

SET	Press “SET”	SET WHAT?
NEW 2 ENTRIES / ENTER	Press “NEW ENTRIES”. Press “ENTER”	NEW ENTRIES ’ENTER’ to begin
MANUAL ⇦ PURGE / MANUAL ⇨ SAMPLE	**START DELAY** (how you will be delaying the sample program until certain external conditions are met). Select, using arrows, which parameter you would like, and adjust settings (see Section 7.6.4, *Programming START DELAY* *(p. 38)*). Options: DISABLE; TIME/DAY; PULSE INPUT; 4-20mA INPUT; EXTERNAL CONTACT; LEVEL CONTROL.	START DELAY Disabled

ENTER ENTER	Press “ENTER” twice	START DELAY <ENTERED>
MANUAL ⇦ PURGE MANUAL ⇨ SAMPLE	**SAMPLE INITIATION** (parameters for frequency of samples). Select, using arrows, which parameter you would like, and adjust settings (see Section 7.6.5, Programming *SAMPLE INITIATION* (p. 46)). Options: DISABLE; INTERVAL TIME; PULSE INPUT; 4-20mA INPUT; EXTERNAL CONTACT.	SAMPLE INITIAT’N Disabled
ENTER ENTER	Press “ENTER” twice.	START DELAY <ENTERED>
MANUAL ⇦ PURGE MANUAL ⇨ SAMPLE	**PROGRAM TYPE** (which type of sampling program). Select, using arrows, which parameter you would like, and adjust settings (see Section 7.6.6, *Programming PROGRAM TYPE* (p. 52)). Options: COMPOSITE; MULTI-COMPOSITE; CONSECUTIVE; DAILY CYCLE; TIMED STEP (override).	PROGRAM TYPE Composite
ENTER ENTER	Press “ENTER” twice.	PROGRAM TYPE <ENTERED>
ENTER	**PURGE TIME** (set how long sampler will purge between samples, minimum of 10 seconds). Using # keys, enter the purge time needed for application (e.g., 100 ft draw at 5 ft/sec = 20 sec). Press “ENTER”.	PURGE TIME 10 seconds
RESTART RESTART	Press “RESTART” twice.	RESTART <Confirm>

Sampling is ready to go.

4.4.2 Taking a Manual Sample



To take a sample manually, simply press the “Manual Sample” button twice. Manual samples will not interrupt the current automatic sampling program.

4.4.3 Viewing Program Parameters

To view the program or remaining time, press the “VIEW” button, followed by the button representing what you want to see; for example, “REMAINING TIME”.

4.4.4 Setting Programming Parameters Individually

To modify any of the settings individually, press the “SET” button followed by the appropriate button based on what parameter is being changed.

4.5 Installation Checklist

Check the following items prior to use of sampler:

1) Sampler is mounted securely and level.

2) Intake Hose:
   – Free of kinks.
   – Properly installed into liquid.
   – Properly connected to volume control tube on metering chamber.

3) Discharge hose:
   – Free of kinks.
   – Natural downward slope to sample container.
   – Properly connected to (or in) sample container.

4) Proper exhaust and instrument air connections (see Section 7.1, *Use in Adverse Conditions* *(p. 27)*).

5) Power requirements:
   – Check terminal strip connections.
   – Test all outside sources of sampler controls.

5. Product Overview

The BVS4300 and CVS4200 Stationary Samplers are automatic liquid samplers for water and wastewater applications. CVS/BVS Samplers are capable of gathering fluid automatically from a variety of sources, including containers, open channels, sewers, pipes, and any open source of water.

Samplers are designed for reliable, unattended sample collection. Refrigerated units will keep the temperature of the deposited liquid at 4 °C (39.2 °F) until the samples are gathered and brought back to the laboratory for analysis.

There are a variety of methods for depositing samples. Composite sampling is used where samples are deposited, over time, into one container. Discrete systems are used when multiple bottles are needed. These are also called “sequential” systems, and involve a stepper with distributor arm which dispenses the liquid into a bottle, then moves to the next bottle.

Operating temperature for CVS4200 indoor samplers is 10 to 50 °C (50 to 122 °F), adaptable down to 0 °C (32 °F) upon request. The operating temperature for BVS4300 outdoor samplers with heater and insulation is –40 to 50 °C (–40 to 122 °F). Without insulation and heater, the BVS4300 operating temperature is 0 to 50 °C (32 to 122 °F).

Samples can be triggered by a variety of means. The internal clock on the controller can be set to sample based on time/day (for example, sample every hour). There are also a variety of external inputs that can be connected to control sampling. Pulse count is useful for sampling after a certain number of pulses have been reached (for example, using a rain gauge to trigger sampling). The 4-20mA option is useful for flow-based sampling (for example, using a flow meter to trigger sampling after a certain volume of water has passed by). External contact is used to control the sampler from another datalogger, and is useful when full external control is desired. Level control is the option to choose when the application has starts and stops (for example, using a float switch to trigger sampling when water is present, then stop sampling when the water drops below the set level).

When sampling is initiated, liquid travels through the intake tube into the metering chamber. The amount of water taken is set mechanically using the liquid sensing rod and the volume control tube, which means sample accuracy is precise every time, usually within ±2% or ±2 ml.

Once the pre-set amount has been reached, all excess liquid is purged from the system, and the sample is dropped into a container. Sample containers range from 500 ml (500 cc or 2 cups) wedges in discrete systems, up to 20 liters (5 gallons) containers for composite systems.

Intake tube is offered in either 9.5 mm (3/8 in) ID or 15.9 mm (5/8 in) ID. Transport velocity varies depending on height and distance being sampled. For most situations the sampler pulls at over 1.5 m s^{-1} (5 ft s^{-1}). For an in-depth speed chart, refer to Section 6.5, *Sample Transport Velocity* *(p. 25)*.

5.1 Components

5.1.1 BVS4300 Sampler Components

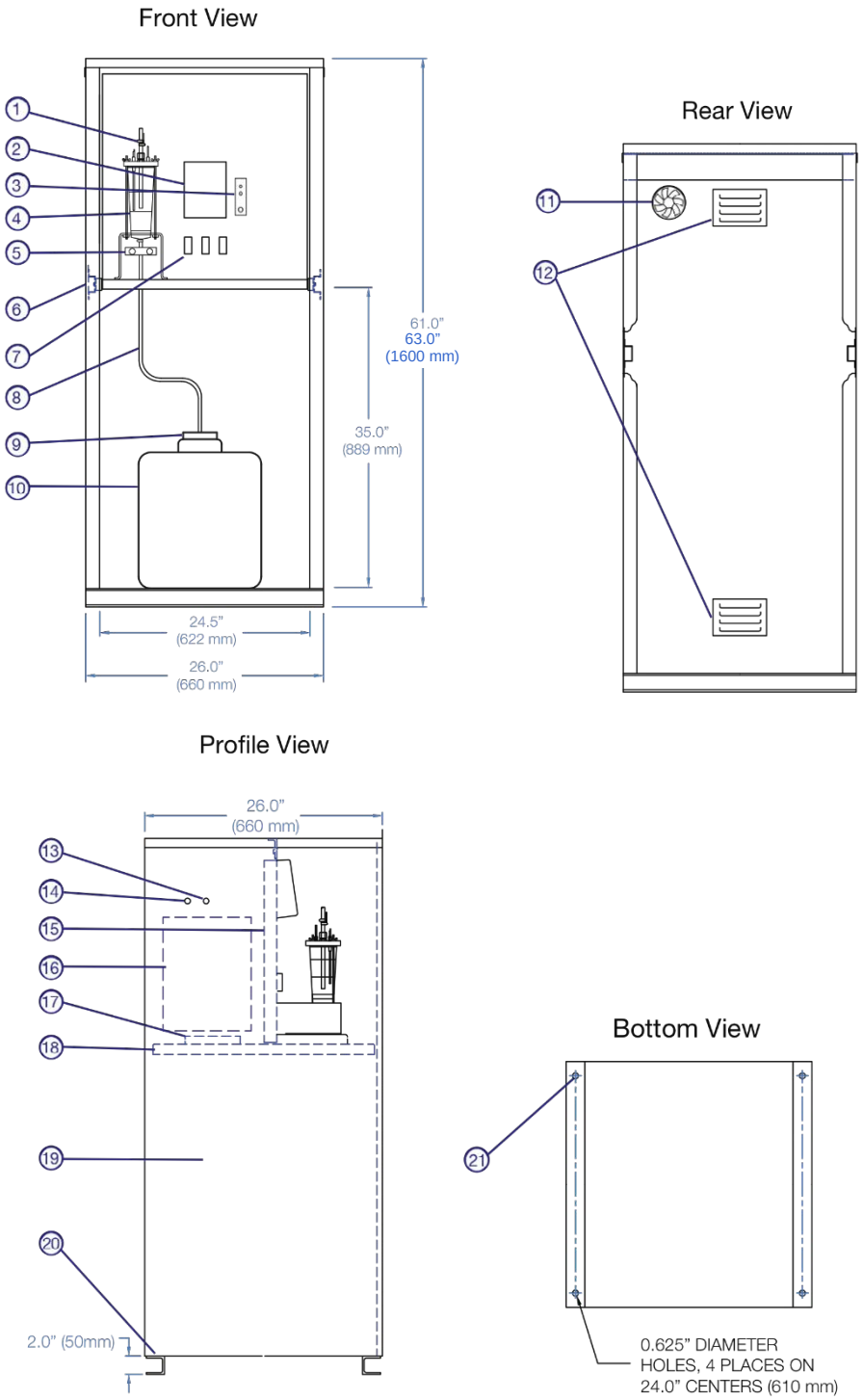


FIGURE 5-1. Diagrams of the BVS4300 basic unit

TABLE 5-1. BVS4300 Component Descriptions		
Number	**Item**	**Description**
1	Intake Hose Connection	The volume control tube is where the intake hose is connected to the sampler. This stainless steel tube is raised or lowered manually using fitting to set the sample volume (see FIGURE 5-3).
2	Multi-Function Input Controller	This is where sampler is controlled and programmed.
3	Signal Lights and Control Switch	The optional top light (green) indicates sampler is running. The second light (red) indicates reverse polarity if external battery is being used. The toggle switch turns on/off the controller while leaving power to the sampler.
4	Metering Chamber	This chamber is where the sample liquid is drawn into before dropping into the final container. The rods inside are raised and lowered to the sample volume desired.
5	Pinch Valve	This valve shuts during sampling, and then releases once desired liquid has entered the chamber.
6	Instrument Tray Rollers	Control section of sampler can be easily rolled out for wiring and maintenance.
7	Breaker Switches	All samplers have an on/off switch. Other options for switches include fridge and heater.
8	Discharge Tube	The sample liquid is released via the pinch valve to the sample container(s) below. With composite (single container) units the amount of built-up pressure may cause discharge tube to come out of the container, so it is advisable to fasten it using the provided lid.
9	Container Lid	The special lid provided fastens the discharge tube to the sample container. Weight prevents tube dislocation.
10	Sample Container(s)	The container(s) that the sample is deposited in can be made from a variety of materials, shapes, and sizes. In discrete samplers, there is a distributor arm that deposits samples into multiple containers.
11	Cabinet Circulation Fan	Optional fan for hot weather climates, prolongs the life of refrigerator. If no fan is present, this space will be solid.
12	Louvers	Vents for ensuring proper ventilation in cabinet.
13	Pump Exhaust Connection	If the sample fluid is corrosive, the pump exhaust air can be sent to a separate location through this connector; unnecessary in most conditions.
14	Instrument Air Connection	In corrosive environments, instrument air can be brought in from another source, prolonging the life of the instrumentation components. Tubing would be hooked up to the provided adapter. This is unnecessary in most environments.
15	Instrument Panel	Instrumentation is mounted on this panel.
16	Instrumentation Section	All instrumentation and wiring, including pump, are located in this section of the sampler, protected from outside elements.
17	Field Wiring Terminals	Terminal block for field wiring is located on the back of the instrument tray
18	Instrument Tray	This tray can be rolled out by unscrewing the four bolts at the top of the panel, and gliding it out on the rollers.
19	Enclosure	Cabinet for entire sampler is powder-coated steel or optional stainless steel.
20	Mounting Feet	Brackets have holes for screwing sampler into a fixed location.
21	Installation Holes	Put bolts through these holes into a solid surface to stabilize sampler.

5.1.2 CVS4200 Sampler Components

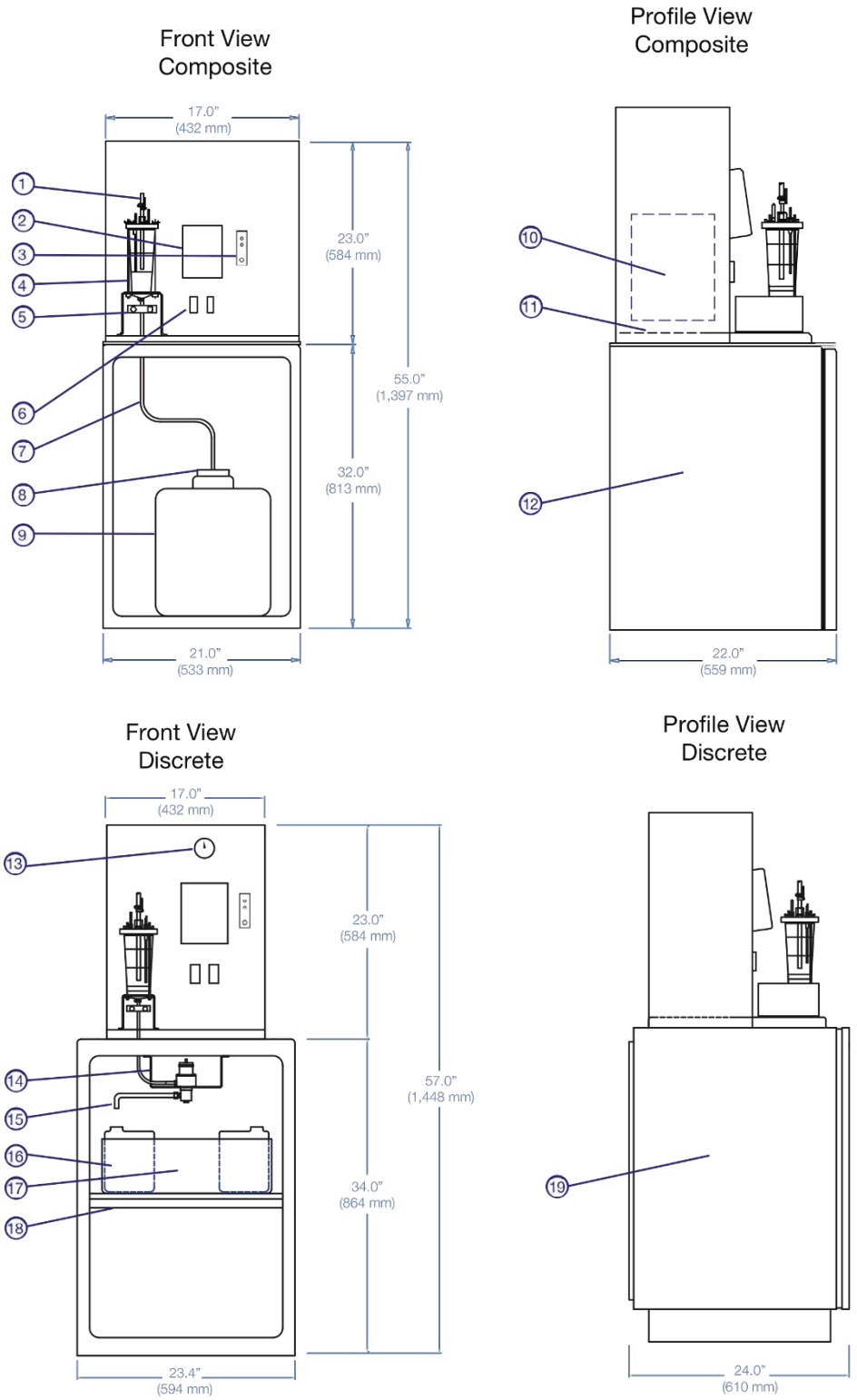


FIGURE 5-2. Diagrams of the CVS4200 basic unit

TABLE 5-2. CVS4200 Sampler Component Descriptions		
Number	**Item**	**Description**
1	Intake Hose Connection	The volume control tube is where the intake hose is connected to the sampler. This stainless steel tube is raised or lowered manually using fitting to set the sample volume (see FIGURE 5-3).
2	Multi-Function Input Controller	This is where sampler is controlled and programmed.
3	Signal Lights and Control Switch	The optional top light (green) indicates sampler is running. The second light (red) indicates reverse polarity if external battery is being used. The toggle switch turns on/off the controller while leaving power to the sampler.
4	Metering Chamber	This chamber is where the sample liquid is drawn into before dropping into the final container. The rods inside are raised and lowered to the sample volume desired.
5	Pinch Valve	This valve shuts during sampling, and then releases once desired liquid has entered the chamber.
6	Breaker Switches	All samplers have an on/off switch. Other option for switch is for fridge.
7	Discharge Tube	The sample liquid is released via the pinch valve to the sample container(s) below. With composite (single container) units the amount of built-up pressure may cause discharge tube to come out of the container, so it is advisable to fasten it using the provided lid.
8	Container Lid	The special lid provided fastens the discharge tube to the sample container. Weight prevents tube dislocation.
9	Sample Container	The container that the sample is deposited into can be made from a variety of materials, shapes, and sizes. Standard bottles are 2 or 5 gallon high density polyethylene (HDPE).
10	Instrumentation Section	All instrumentation and wiring, including pump, are located in this section of the sampler, protected from outside elements.
11	Field Wiring Terminals	Terminal block for field wiring is located on the back of the instrument tray
12	Refrigerator – Small	Composite samplers have a smaller refrigerator by default.
13	Pressure Gauge	Optional pressure gauge is useful for monitoring vacuum/pressure status, i.e. for checking plugged lines and discovering leaks.
14	Stepper Motor and Bracket	Installed directly onto roof of refrigerator, this bracket is lined up to deliver samples uniformly to multiple bottles. The stepper moves the distributor arm after sampling the previous bottle.
15	Distributor Arm	Stainless steel arm delivers liquid samples to the discrete bottles.
16	Discrete Bottles	Diagram shows 24 wedge bottle arrangement. Any arrangement of bottles is possible that is factors of 24 and fits inside the limited space (for example, 2 x 2 gallon containers).
17	Removable Bottle Tray	Some arrangements include a removable tray with handles for easy swapping of bottles (24 bottle and 8 bottle options only).
18	Bottle Seating Template	With removable bottle tray, a circular guide and bolt lock holds tray in its precise location. With other bottle arrangements, the template includes seating guides for each bottle individually.
19	Refrigerator - Large	Discrete samplers have a large glass-door refrigerator with digital thermostat display.

5.1.3 Sampler Vacuum System Components

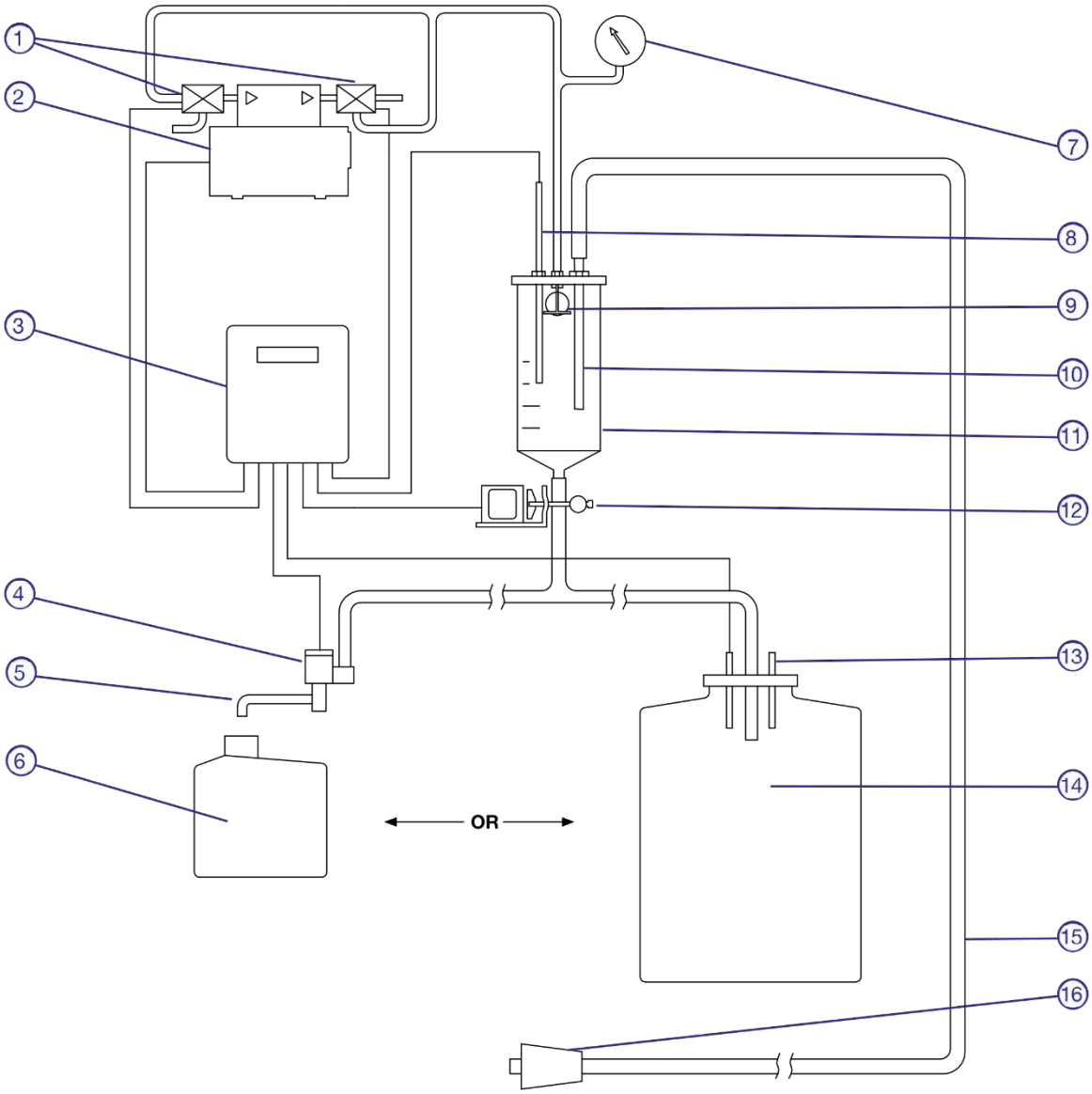


FIGURE 5-3. Diagram of the CVS/BVS vacuum system

TABLE 5-3. Vacuum System Component Descriptions		
Number	**Item**	**Description**
1	Solenoid Valves	Control the air flow from pump to sampler, either purging or sucking.
2	Pump	Located behind a sheet of metal, the pump does not come into contact with any liquid whatsoever. It does all the drawing and purging through using a vacuum and compressor.
3	Touchpad Controller	Controls sampler program and offers status feedback on LCD.
4	Sample Distributor	Rotates distributor arm between multiple discrete containers.
5	Distributor Arm	Dispenses liquid from metering chamber into discrete container.
6	Discrete Sample Containers	Multiple containers. Any arrangement of bottles is possible that is factors of 24 and fits inside the 5 ft^3 refrigeration unit.
7	Pressure Gauge	Visually describes sampling process in terms of vacuum/pressure. Useful for troubleshooting a plugged/kinked line, or signals leaks. Optional.
8	Liquid Sensing Rod	This rod must remain *above* the volume control tube. When the sample liquid comes into contact with the two rods, it signals the controller to stop sampling and begin purging.
9	Barrier Valve	Prevents metering chamber overflow in case the liquid sensing rod fails (for example, completely coated with oils/grease).
10	Volume Control Tube	Mechanically set the volume required for sample by using a wrench on the fitting at the base of this stainless steel tube.
11	Metering Chamber	Sample is drawn into chamber up to level set by volume control tube, then line is purged, followed by dropping sample into containers. Metering Chambers come in glass or acrylic, from 250 cc to 1,000 cc.
12	Pinch Valve	This valve shuts during sampling, then opens during sampling to drop sample into container, then closes to purge hose.
13	Cap with “Container Full” Shut-off	Optional cap contains Overflow Protection Probes which signal the sampler to halt when container is full. Can be installed in maximum two containers, or into a discrete bottle tray.
14	Composite Sample Container	A single container to hold sample liquid. Can be used with smaller refrigerator.
15	Intake Hose	Standard samplers come with 7.6 m (25 ft) of 3/8 inch ID PVC tube.
16	Sinker. Optional Strainer.	Keeps the end of the intake tube in the source liquid. Optional strainer can raise collection point above sinker.

5.2 Sample Container Options

TABLE 5-4. Sample Container Options

Feature	Description
Composite (single) containers	9 liter (2.3 US gallon) Nalgene 9 liter (2.3 US gallon) Nalgene with overflow 20 liter (5 US gallon) Nalgene 20 liter (5 US gallon) Nalgene with overflow 10 liter (2.5 US gallon) Glass 10 liter (2.5 US gallon) Glass with overflow
Discrete (multiple) containers	0.5 liter Plastic [24 bottles] 1 liter Glass [12 bottles] 2 liter Glass [8 bottles] 4 liter Glass [4 bottles] 10 liter (2.5 US gallon) Glass [with and without overflow] 9 liter (2.3 US gallon) Nalgene 9 liter (2.3 US gallon) Nalgene with overflow 20 liter (5 US gallon) Nalgene 20 liter (5 US gallon) Nalgene with overflow

5.3 Discrete and Composite Overview

5.3.1 Discrete Sampling

Discrete sampling is sampling wherein samples are taken into more than one container. Inside of the refrigerator (or cooling chamber on portable sampler units) is a stepper assembly which revolves 360° and delivers samples into separate containers, ranging from 2 to 24 bottles. Discrete sampling is beneficial in situations where change over time needs to be measured, such as measuring different water characteristics over 24 hours. Labs and monitoring personnel tend to rely on discrete portable sampling.

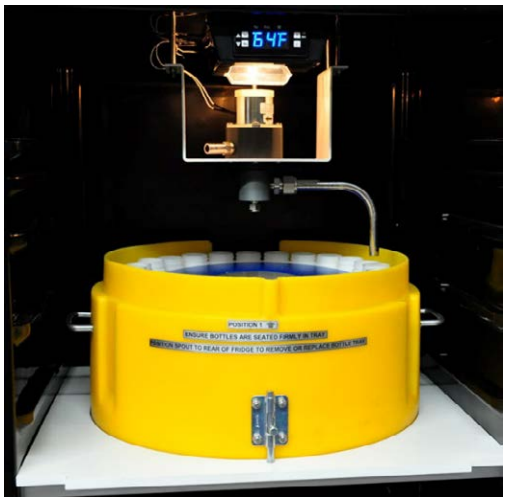


FIGURE 5-4. Discrete removable bottle tray (24 bottles)

5.3.2 Composite Sampling

Composite sampling is for drawing water samples into one large container. This is the simplest way of taking samples and typical for most situations where a sampler is set up to measure effluent in one location. It is also significantly less expensive than discrete sampling.

FIGURE 5-5. Composite two gallon bottle with lid

5.4 Sinker / Strainer

The intake hose includes either a lead sinker or stainless-steel sinker/strainer. The sinker or sinker/strainer is intended to keep the sample line fully submerged in the source liquid. The stainless-steel sinker/strainer should be used in samples with material that may clog up a normal sinker, or where the standard sinker could stir up bottom sediment.

FIGURE 5-6. 3/8 inch intake hose with lead sinker (pn 27949)

FIGURE 5-7. Stainless-steel strainer (pn 28442)

5.5 Special Systems

5.5.1 5/8 in. Systems

In applications with large particles or materials in the source liquid, a 5/8 in. ID system will help prevent clogging. The added diameter adds 66% more volume to the entire system.

For a sampler to increase to a 5/8 in. ID, the following parts and components are changed to allow for more volume: intake tube, volume control tube, all fittings, metering chamber, metering chamber lid, discharge tube, sample container cover, and sinker or strainer. The 5/8 in. system is only offered for our composite samplers.

5.5.2 Sanitary Systems – Teflon and Glass

In applications wherein the water sample must be prevented from coming into contact with any plastics, a sanitary system is recommended. For example, when testing for acid/base/neutral extractable organics and pesticides, the sanitary system will keep the final sample clean from any contaminants.

The sanitary system includes changing all “wetted” components of the sampling system (that is, everything that comes in contact with the final sample). TABLE 5-5 outlines the key changes made to the sampler for a sanitary system.

TABLE 5-5. Sanitary System Changes

Component	Standard Material	Sanitary System Material
Intake Tube	PVC	Teflon-Lined PVC
Sinker/Strainer	Lead Sinker	Stainless Steel Sinker/Strainer
Fittings	Brass	Stainless Steel
Metering Chamber	Acrylic	Pyrex
Metering Chamber Cover	Delrin	Teflon with Steel Bracing Ring
Discharge Tube	Latex	Silicone
Sample Container(s)	HDPE (or polypropylene (PP))	Glass
O-Rings	Buna-N (or Viton)	Silicone

5.5.3 Pressurized Source

Special care must be taken in applications with back pressure so that the sampler does not become flooded. Options for pressurized situations include:

1. **Relocate the sampler.** Although it may be located farther from the source, the CVS/BVS vacuum system is able to handle long draws and can be moved to a location (higher) where back-pressure is not an issue.
2. **Looping the intake tube.** For small amounts of pressure, looping the intake tube up to a height that the water pressure cannot push above is a simple way of getting around the issue. The maximum height would be the maximum vertical draw, 3.4 m (27.5 ft).

NOTE We recommend using a valve with external valve control in this kind of situation, to be on the same side. See FIGURE 5-8.

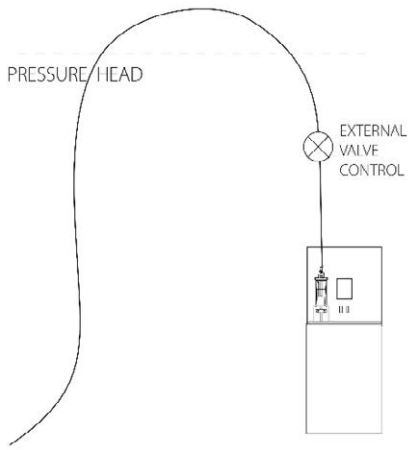


FIGURE 5-8. Vertical loop for pressurized source

3. **Flow-Through Chamber.** Divert liquid from the pressurized line to a "wet well" or secondary pool, and attach this component to it, as shown in FIGURE 5-9.

4. **Configuring a Combination of Valves.** Using a combination of valves, such as pressure reducing valves and ball valves, previous customers have successfully managed to take samples under a certain amount of pressure without flooding the system.

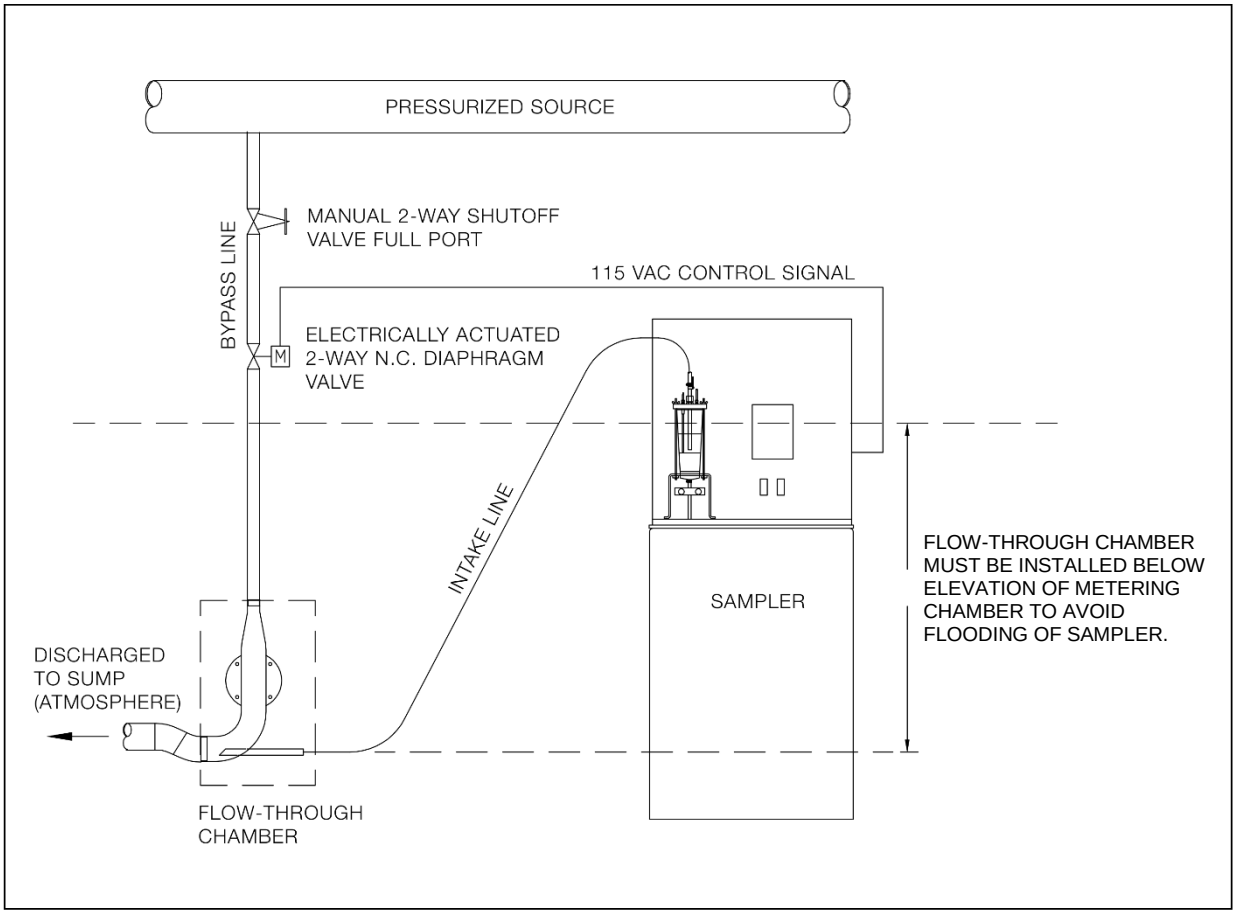


FIGURE 5-9. Flow-through chamber for pressurized source

6. Specifications

Features:

- Rapid transport velocities of samples (horizontal draws 76.2 m (250 ft) at 0.8 m s^{-1} (2.5 ft s^{-1}), meaning more accurate samples, even of solids.
- All information is easily controlled and viewable on a 2 by 16 character backlit LCD.
- Vacuum technology benefits over peristaltic pump samplers:
  - Accurate sample volumes,
  - Rapid transport velocities mean more-representative samples,
  - Less disturbance of sample,
  - Minimal wear on the tubing, resulting in less-frequent maintenance,
  - Reduced cross-sample contamination.

Compatible Dataloggers:

CR6
CR200(X)-series
CR800 series
CR1000
CR3000
CR5000
CR9000X
CR510
CR10(X)
CR23X
CR7
21X

6.1 BVS4300 Outdoor Stationary Sampler Specifications

TABLE 6-1. BVS4300 Sampler Specifications

Dimensions	Height: 1.6 m (63 in) Width: 0.66 m (26 in) Depth: 0.66 m (26 in)
Weight	Refrigerated Weight: 141 kg (310 lb) Non-Refrigerated Weight: 109 kg (240 lb)
Enclosure	NEMA 3R (insulation available as an option) 14-gauge steel enclosure with heat cured polyester-based powder paint for corrosion resistance, and lockable door with one set of keys.
Cold-Weather Option	Insulation with thermostatically controlled forced-air heater.
Hot-Weather Option	Cabinet circulation fan(s) prolong life expectancy of refrigerator in hot settings.
Power Requirements	Sampler: DC Output: 13.6 V, 10 A. AC Input: 88 to 264 Vac, 50/60 Hz, 2.5 A (max 3 A) Refrigerator: 115 Vac, 60 Hz Small Fridge: 1.3 A Large Fridge: 2 A Heater: 115 Vac, 60 Hz. 3.5 A
Operating Temperature	Standard: 0 to 50 °C (32 to 122 °F) With Optional Heater & Insulation: –40 to 50 °C (–40 to 122 °F)
Storage Temperature	–30 to 60 °C (–22 to 140 °F)

6.2 CVS4200 Indoor Stationary Sampler Specifications

TABLE 6-2. CVS4200 Sampler Specifications	
Dimensions	Refrigerated Composite: Height: 1.40 m (55 in) Width: 0.53 m (21 in) Depth: 0.56 m (22 in) Refrigerated Discrete: Height: 1.45 m (57 in) Width: 0.61 m (24 in) Depth: 0.61 m (24 in) Non-Refrigerated: Height: 0.59 m (23 in) Width: 0.43 m (17 in) Depth: 0.48 m (18.75 in)
Weight	Refrigerated Composite: 68 kg (150 lb) Refrigerated Discrete: 91 kg (200 lb) Non-Refrigerated: 32 kg (70 lb)
Enclosure	NEMA 1 general purpose, 14 gauge steel enclosure (upper control section only) with polyester-based powder paint for corrosion resistance.
Power Requirements	Sampler: DC Output: 13.6 V, 10 A. AC Input: 88 to 264 Vac, 50/60 Hz, 2.5 A (max 3 A) Refrigerator: 115 Vac, 60 Hz Small Fridge: 1.3 A Large Fridge: 2 A
Operating Temperature	10 to 50 °C (50 to 122 °F)
Storage Temperature	–30 to 60 °C (–22 to 140 °F)

6.3 Controller Specifications

TABLE 6-3. Controller Specifications		
Feature	**Function**	**Capability**
START DELAY	Disabled	No start delay.
	Time/Day	Adjustable, up to 1 week in advance.
	Pulse Count	Adjustable, up to 9,999,999.
	4-20mA	Adjustable, up to 9,999,999 (4 to 20 mA = 0 to 100 pulses/min).
	External Contact	Momentary, 25 millisecond dry contact closure.
	Level Control	Adjustable up to 99 second contact duration.

TABLE 6-4. Controller Specifications		
SAMPLE INITIATION	Disabled	No sample initiation.
	Interval Time	Adjustable up to 999 hours, 99 minutes.
	Pulse Count	Adjustable, up to 9,999,999.
	4-20mA	Adjustable, up to 9,999,999 (4 to 20 mA = 0 to 100 pulses/min).
	External Contact	Momentary, 25 ms dry contact closure.
PROGRAM TYPE	Composite	Terminate after up to 9,999,999 samples.
	Multi-Composite	Adjustable, up to 99 cycles per bottle.
	Consecutive	Adjustable, up to 9 bottles per cycle.
	Daily Cycle	Adjustable, up to 9 bottles per day.
	Timed Step	Adjustable, up to 99 hours, 99 minutes per step.
CLOCK	Real Time Clock	Real time operating system.
PINCH VALVE	Sample release	Adjustable, normally open / normally closed.
PURGE CYCLE	Draw and purge time	Adjustable, 1 to 99 seconds.
SUCTION CYCLE	Variable	Adjusts automatically to double the value of the purge time setting or until liquid contacts level electrode in metering chamber.
	Vacuum	System pressure range is –14 to +20 psi, which can be shown on the Optional Pressure Gauge.
ALARM OUTPUTS	Independent	Container Full (Latched. Any key resets. NPN*)
		Sample Fault (Latched. Any key resets. NPN*)
		Cycle Abandoned (Pulsed. NPN*)
		**NPN (sinking) – see Appendix A, Principles of Operation (p. A-1), for details.*
STATUS OUTPUTS	Independent	Sample Taken (DC relay driver, sinking)
DIRECT FUNCTION KEYS	Manual Sample	Samples manually when pressed twice. Does not interrupt program.
	Manual Purge	Purges system during second press as long as button is pressed.
	Manual Bottle Advance	Moves distributor arm to next bottle.
	Restart	Re-initiates program when pressed twice.
AVAILABLE DISPLAYS	Real-Time Clock	
	Process Timing	Elapsed, remaining.
	Process Totals	
	Pulse Counting	Internal/external.
	Event Response	With time stamp.
	Multi-Level Descriptions	
	Flashing Text	
AUTOMATIC DISPLAYS	Container Full	Sample program complete.
	Fault	Program not completed.
	Power Interrupt – Program Resumed	
	Alternating Time Stamp	
	Cycle(s) Abandoned	

6.4 Vacuum System Specifications

TABLE 6-5. Vacuum System Specifications

Feature	Description
Switches	Run/Off (SPST Toggle). Power On/Off (5 A lighted breaker). Refrigerator On/Off (5 A lighted breaker). Heater On/Off (5 A lighted breaker).
Sample Volume	Adjustable, 50 to 500 cc Adjustable, 50 to 1,000 cc
Maximum Horizontal Transport Distance	76.2 m (250 ft); assumes no vertical lift
Maximum Vertical Lift	8.2 m (27 ft) for 3/8 inch system 6.1 m (20 ft) for 5/8 inch system
Metering Chamber Cover	Nylon
Volume Control Tube	316 stainless steel
Metering Chamber Level Electrode	316 stainless steel
Intake Hose Material	Nylon-Reinforced PVC
Discharge Hose Material	Latex
Refrigerator	Small (composite): 4.4 cu ft, adjustable to 4 °C. (optional) Large (discrete): 5.8 cu ft, adjustable to 4 °C, glass-door, digital display. (optional)

6.5 Sample Transport Velocity

TABLE 6-6. Vertical Velocity

System Size	Height								
	0 m (0 ft)	**1.5 m (5 ft)**	**3.1 m (10 ft)**	**4.6 m (15 ft)**	**5.5 m (18 ft)**	**6.1 m (20 ft)**	**6.7 m (22 ft)**	**7.6 m (25 ft)**	**8.2 m (27 ft)**
3/8 inch	2.16 m s^{-1} (7.1 ft s^{-1})	2.16 m s^{-1} (7.1 ft s^{-1})	1.83 m s^{-1} (6 ft s^{-1})	1.52 m s^{-1} (5 ft s^{-1})	1.34 m s^{-1} (4.4 ft s^{-1})	1.25 m s^{-1} (4.1 ft s^{-1})	1.10 m s^{-1} (3.6 ft s^{-1})	0.91 m s^{-1} (3 ft s^{-1})	0.79 m s^{-1} (2.6 ft s^{-1})
5/8 inch *(composite samplers only)*	1.52 m s^{-1} (5 ft s^{-1})	1.40 m s^{-1} (4.6 ft s^{-1})	1.19 m s^{-1} (3.9 ft s^{-1})	0.94 m s^{-1} (3.1 ft s^{-1})	0.82 m s^{-1} (2.7 ft s^{-1})	0.55 m s^{-1} (1.8 ft s^{-1})	0 m s^{-1} (0 ft s^{-1})		

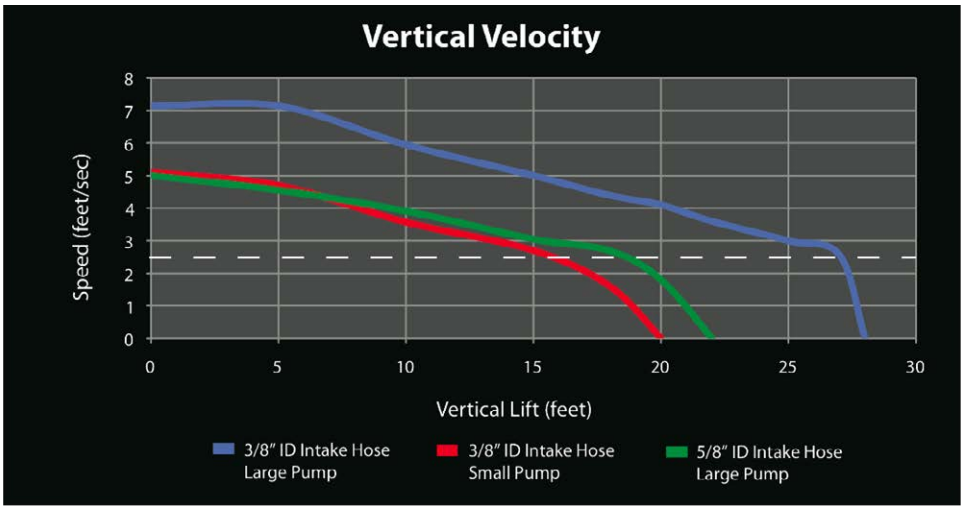
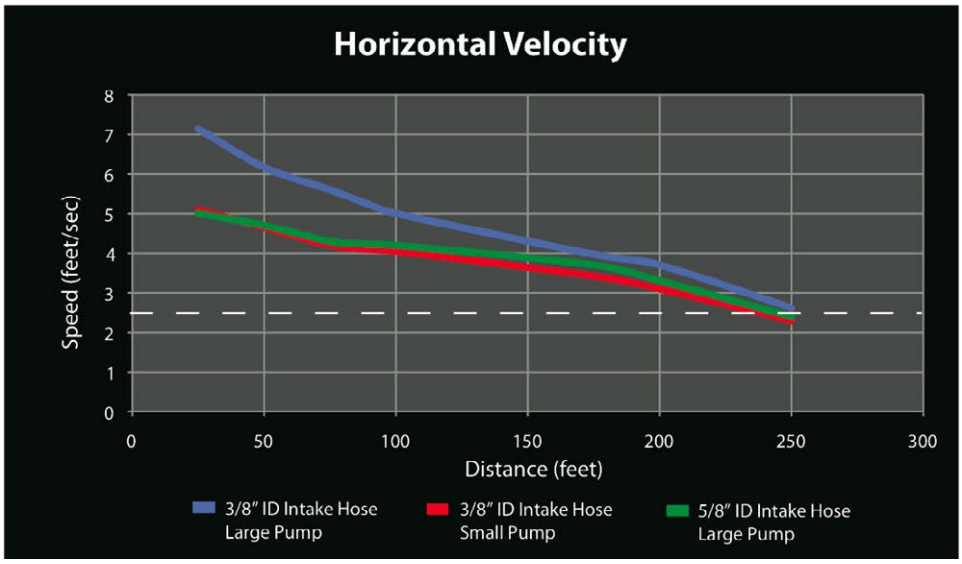


TABLE 6-7. Horizontal Lift

System Size	Distance						
	7.6 m (25 ft)	**15.2 m (50 ft)**	**22.9 m (75 ft)**	**30.5 m (100 ft)**	**53.3 m (175 ft)**	**61 m (200 ft)**	**76.2 m (250 ft)**
3/8 inch	2.16 m s^{-1} (7.1 ft s^{-1})	1.89 m s^{-1} (6.2 ft s^{-1})	1.71 m s^{-1} (5.6 ft s^{-1})	1.52 m s^{-1} (5 ft s^{-1})	1.22 m s^{-1} (4 ft s^{-1})	1.13 m s^{-1} (3.7 ft s^{-1})	0.79 m s^{-1} (2.6 ft s^{-1})
5/8 inch (composite samplers only)	1.52 m s^{-1} (5 ft s^{-1})	1.43 m s^{-1} (4.7 ft s^{-1})	1.31 m s^{-1} (4.3 ft s^{-1})	1.28 m s^{-1} (4.2 ft s^{-1})	1.13 m s^{-1} (3.7 ft s^{-1})	1.01 m s^{-1} (3.3 ft s^{-1})	0.73 m s^{-1} (2.4 ft s^{-1})



6.5.1 Using Velocity to Calculate Purge Time

Purge time of the sampler needs to be programmed based on the length of hose and the velocity at which the liquid will travel through the hose. The formula is $l / v = p$ (length / velocity = min. purge time).

NOTE Adding a few seconds to the purge time is recommended to ensure the line is fully cleared of any obstructions.

Example: 100 ft of hose, at 5 ft s^{-1}, requires a minimum 20 s purge time. 100 / 5 = 20 s. The number input for purge time should be a minimum of 20, but preferably 24.

Standard purge time for 25 ft of intake tube is 10 s. Although a standard 25 ft hose will sample in less than 4 seconds, 10 s is the minimum recommended for proper clearing of the line.

6.5.2 Horizontal/Vertical Combinations

The velocity charts above measure only horizontal or only vertical. Most applications will have combinations of both. With 61 m (200 ft) of intake tubing, CVS/BVS Samplers are capable of drawing a sample above 0.6 m s^{-1} (2 ft s^{-1}) at 6.1 m (20 ft) of vertical. At 7 m (23 ft) of vertical with 61 m (200 ft) of intake tubing, sampling may or may not be successful, depending on altitude and other factors. For more detailed information for your specific application, please contact Campbell Scientific.

7. Operation

7.1 Use in Adverse Conditions

7.1.1 Exhaust

When the sampling sequence is in the suction cycle, the air removed from the metering chamber and intake hose is vented externally through the exhaust fitting. If the unit is installed indoors and detrimental air conditions exist in the sample lines, the exhaust should be vented outdoors. To vent the exhaust, connect a hose to the pump exhaust connection (13 on FIGURE 5-1) and route the hose outdoors.

7.1.2 Instrument Air

Under adverse atmospheric conditions (humid, corrosive, etc.), compressed air should be used to purge the cabinet and provide clean air for the pump intake. Connect the tubing for the air tank to the fittings located on the left side of the BVS enclosure (14 on FIGURE 5-1).

WARNING **Failure to purge the cabinet in harsh conditions may cause damage to the sampler and loss of warranty.**

7.1.3 Freezing Conditions

If the sampler is located outdoors in freezing conditions, we recommend a BVS4300 with a factory installed heater and insulation.

NOTE As the interior floor of the cabinets is not insulated, an added insulating factor is to fill the cavity under the cabinet between the mounting legs. This can best be accomplished using 5 cm (2 in) foam board (available from your local building supply store).

Intake hose should be positioned to have as little horizontal distance as possible, so that no water can collect in the line and freeze.

CAUTION In extreme cold conditions the intake hose should be insulated and/or heated.

If the hose is positioned mostly vertical, the most prone point of freezing is where the hose enters the frozen water source.

7.2 Power Line/Wiring Considerations

CAUTION A noise free or clean line from primary power is highly recommended to supply the CVS/BVS sampler. Never run wiring in the same conduit as the aforementioned or together with any telephone line(s).

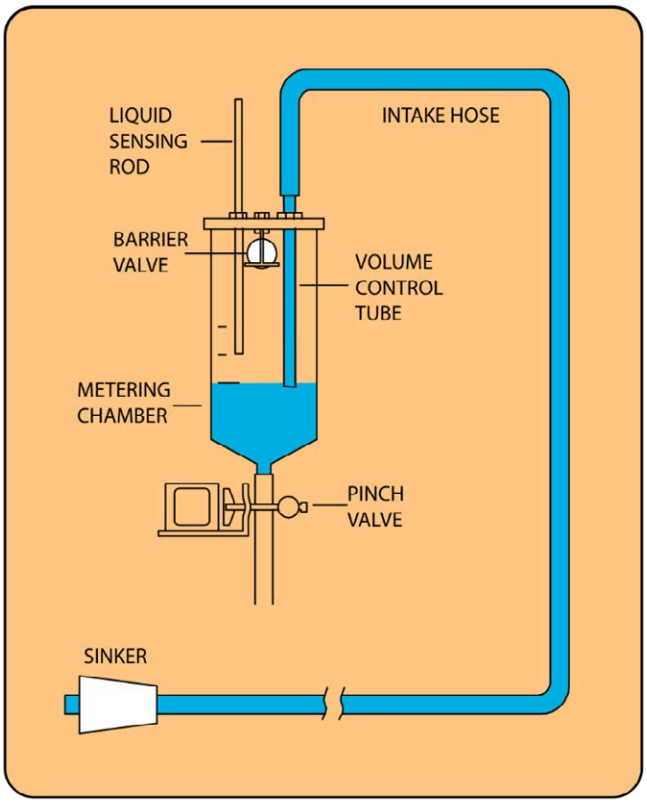
Bring power from main distribution panel along a path that does not parallel any existing power wiring to motors, solenoids, or contactors.

When sampler power line must cross existing power lines, do so at right angles.

CAUTION Wiring to remote/external functions should avoid all AC power lines if possible and/or run in shielded cable terminating the shield at the AC ground terminal on the sampler main terminal block, or at the remote site, but not both.

7.3 Operating Sequence

7.3.1 Sampling Sequence



SAMPLING PROCESS:

1. High pressure air purge of intake hose.
2. Liquid is drawn into the metering chamber, up to the liquid sensing rod.
3. All excess liquid is purged from the system down to the level set by the volume control tube.
4. The sample is then released into either one composite container or one of several discrete containers.

The sampling sequence begins with a high pressure air purge of the intake assembly to remove residual liquid and obstructions. Upon completion of the pre-purge cycle, the system converts to a vacuum state, drawing the sample through the intake hose into the metering chamber. The system then pressurizes, ejecting excess fluid back through the intake line until the predetermined sample volume is achieved. The sample is then deposited under pressure into the sample container while the post purge again clears the intake line of any residual liquid.

Should the sampler, for any reason, not be able to draw a sufficient volume of fluid to obtain a sample, the unit automatically initiates a second attempt. Should a sample still not be delivered, the sequence will be abandoned and the unit will await the next initiation. Upon two consecutive failures, the sampler will suspend the sampling program until manually **RESTART**ed.

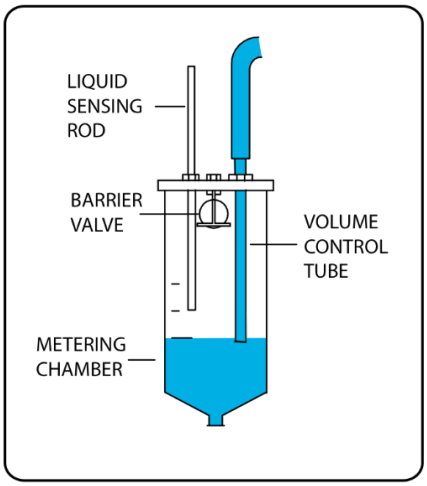
If programmed with the **FAULT SHUTDOWN** “disabled”, the sampler will not make a second attempt to draw the sample, but will simply abandon it and await the next sample initiation. Neither will the unit suspend the sampling program after consecutive failures. This function is provided for use in the event that the sample source may be lacking sufficient fluid from which to draw, for a period of time, yet allows the sampler to continue operating without a FAULT SHUTDOWN occurring. *The second attempt is not made to prevent unnecessary wear on the sampler.*

7.3.2 Line Voltage Failure

Should the sampler have a factory installed internal battery or have an external battery connected, the sampler will continue operating (with the exception of the refrigerator and heater). The duration of operation will depend on the capability and charge level of either battery. The frequency and the length of each sample cycle will also have an impact on how long the batteries will last.

7.4 Operating Instructions

7.4.1 Sample Volume Adjustments



Setting the desired sample volume is accomplished by adjusting the height of the volume control tube within the metering chamber. The tube is mounted through the top of the chamber with a gland nut fixing the position. To adjust the sample volume, loosen the nut until the volume control tube may be moved freely. Raise or lower the bottom end of the tube to the desired volume using the lines provided on the side of the chamber as a *guide* (lines are spaced at 100 cc intervals with the exception of one at 50 cc). Tighten the gland nut to hold the volume control tube at the desired position.

CAUTION The volume control tube should always be located below the liquid sensing rod.

CAUTION Hold the bottom nut while loosening / tightening the top nut, or it may become loosened from the metering chamber cover and create an imperceptible leak in the vacuum system.

7.4.2 Liquid Sensing Rod

This probe, also called the “level control rod”, is used to stop the sample intake. Always ensure that its lower end is located *above* the volume control tube. Approximately 1” difference is sufficient. If the fluid intake is turbulent within the metering chamber, more than 1” may be required to ensure splashing of fluid does not trigger probe.

In applications with substantial oil or grease, the rods can become coated and lose their conductivity. This is prevented by cleaning the rods regularly. In extreme cases, extra SS wire can be wrapped around the liquid sensing rod to increase its surface area.

CAUTION The liquid sensing rod and volume control tubes must be kept clean to ensure conductivity necessary to detect the presence of the fluid.

Most CVS/BVS Samplers incorporate a **Barrier Valve** in the metering chamber cover, where the tubing from the pump enters. It consists of a cage containing a ball that will float if the sample should rise to the top of the chamber without detection. Should rod conductivity fail, the fluid brings the float into contact with an O-ring surrounding the pressure / vacuum port, sealing the entry to the tubing and the pump (where the fluid may cause serious damage). This O-ring **Barrier Valve** should be inspected regularly and replaced as necessary.

Due to the restriction of **Wetted Materials** (such as, stainless steel, glass and fluorocarbons, etc.), some models of the sampler do not contain this barrier valve. In these units, a secondary liquid-sensing circuit may be added as a precaution. This circuit is connected to the pump tubing fitting on the Metering Chamber cover.

7.5 Battery

7.5.1 Charging 12 Vdc Battery and Reverse Polarity Protection

The sampler will charge only the factory installed internal battery. This charging takes place continually as long as there is incoming line power. Should the need arise to only charge the internal battery, as would be required to store the sampler for an extended period of time, simply place the “**RUN / OFF**” toggle switch in the **OFF** position, and leave the sampler power breaker on. Twenty-four (24) hours should be sufficient to fully charge the battery.

The sampler is equipped with **REVERSE POLARITY PROTECTION** for checking the connection of an external battery. When attaching an external battery, be sure to check the reverse polarity indicator. If it is **ON**, reverse the connections at the battery.

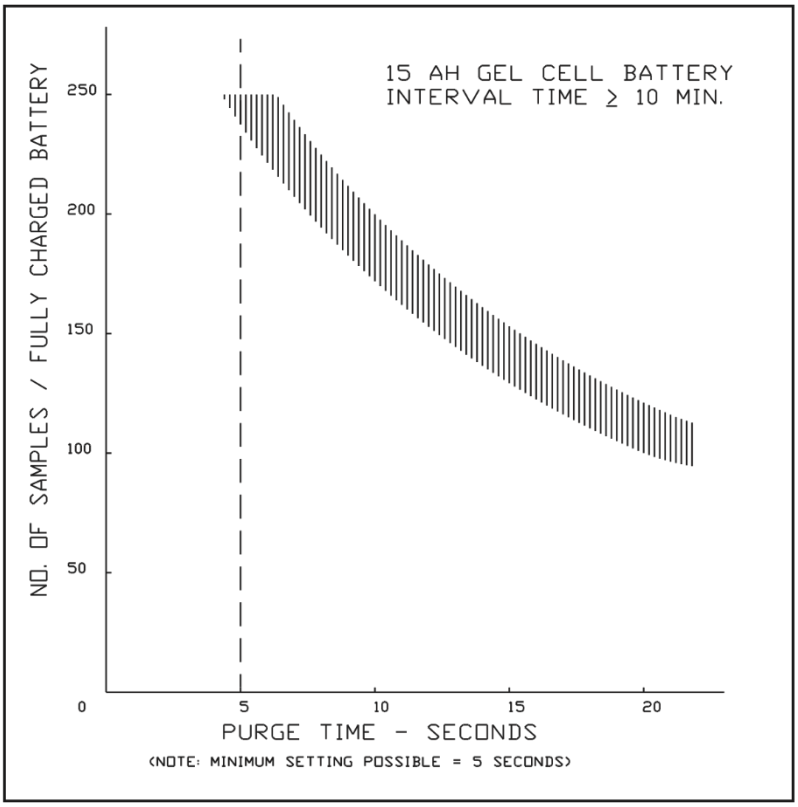


FIGURE 7-1. Battery performance curve

7.5.2 Sampler Controller Backup Battery

The controller contains a 3.6 V lithium backup battery to maintain user settings during loss of system power. If power is removed for any reason, the controller will start a planned shutdown procedure which will save all user settings while its operating voltage is reduced from 5 V to approximately 3.3 V. The rate at which this voltage drops is slowed by the presence of a supercapacitor. By the time the voltage has reached 3.3 V, the controller has safely stored all user settings and entered a “sleep” mode. This is an extremely low-power mode which is maintained by a trickle of current from the lithium battery, and can be maintained for many years under normal circumstances.

The battery is located on the top left hand side of the controller. It is accessible by the removal of the clear cover, and *should be changed under powered conditions*. Since the controller is a low-power device, this uncovering can be safely done, taking care that no conductive implement contacts sensitive circuit components.

If the controller starts to exhibit certain operating anomalies such as loss of user settings after sustained power outages or an inability to wake up after a normal shutdown, it may be due to a low or totally discharged backup battery. To predict the probability of these events, regular examination of the battery condition is encouraged. The battery status is easily determined while the controller is active. The process will not affect a running program. Battery status can be checked by use of the following Touchpad sequence:

1. VIEW, OTHER OPTIONS
2. Select MAINTENANCE, ENTER
3. Select B/U BATTERY TEST, ENTER

The display will then show “PASSED”, “LOW” or “FAULT”. The latter two require battery replacement (see Section 9.4, *Controller Battery Replacement Procedure* (p. 77)).

7.6 Programming

7.6.1 Guidelines

Controller settings may be changed at any time. Changes are termed **NEW ENTRIES**. No NEW ENTRIES will be acted upon unless the controller is **RESTART**ed. Once RESTARTed, all NEW ENTRIES become **ACTIVE SETTINGS**.

Every time the controller is **RESTART**ed, all accumulators (i.e., **SAMPLES TAKEN, TIME REMAINING, REMAINING PULSES,** etc.) are cleared and the ACTIVE SETTINGS are reloaded unless NEW ENTRIES have been made.

Remember - Start Delay is reloaded too!!

7.6.1.1 Flashing Text

Flashing text is the system wide prompt that indicates an input is required from the user. Flashing words or duel flashing digits prompt for arrow keys to be pressed to scroll through available options. A single flashing digit prompts for a numeric key to be pressed. When the desired option or number is shown on the display, press the **ENTER** key.

7.6.1.2 Real Time Clock

The controller has two basic timing modes. The simplest of these requires no maintenance; it simply provides a “heartbeat” for various timed functions. The other timing mode is the **REAL TIME CLOCK** that is used in several functions and must be correctly set. **This is likely the first item requiring programming.** *Although time may have been set at the factory, time zone shifts may require adjustment of the* ***Real Time Clock.***

7.6.1.3 Total Bottles

Since the number of bottles is usually determined by customer requirement at the time of purchase, this variable will normally be set at the factory to match the actual container hardware. Choices are restricted to a single container (as in composite) or 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 12 or 24. These all form instructions to the stepper motor in how it will behave when the internal command is given to step to the next container (as each step increment is 15°).

7.6.2 Touchpad Keys

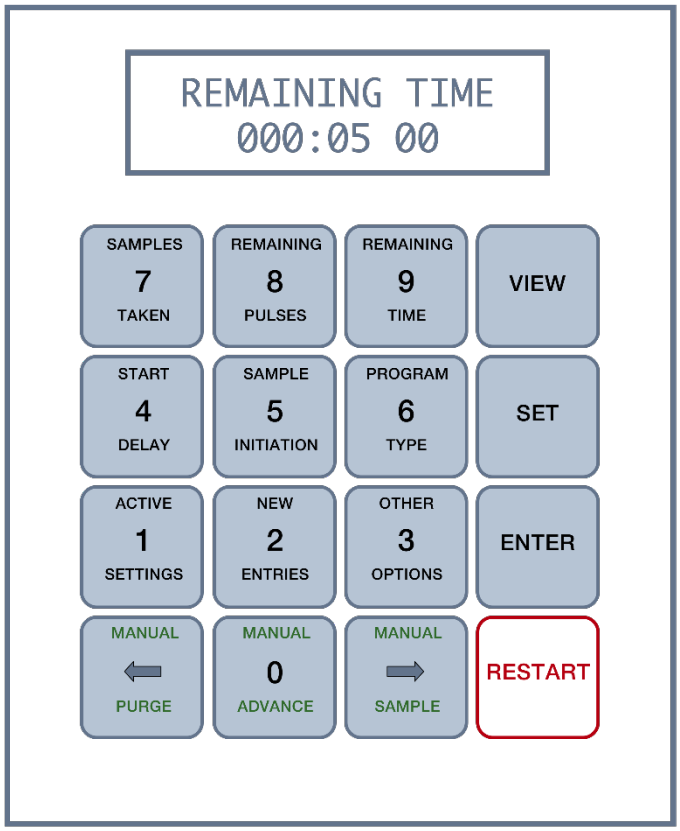
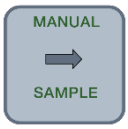


TABLE 7-1. Touchpad Button Descriptions	
Button	**Description**
VIEW	The **VIEW** key is used to review alterable parameters currently in use. It has no effect on the program being executed at the time. Once pressed, the user is prompted for a FUNCTION to be viewed. The parameters visible under the function can be stepped through using the ENTER key.
SET	The **SET** key is used to change program settings or the entire sampling program. Changes made have no effect on the program being executed at the time until the RESTART key is pressed twice. To leave a programming sequence before entering it in memory, press SET or VIEW and the sequence is aborted.
ENTER	The **ENTER** key is used to complete either a VIEW or SET sequence, where sub-menu items are available. Under the control of the VIEW key, parameters are scrolled onto the display, changing with each use of the ENTER key until a complete display of the parameter is completed. Under the control of the SET key, parameters can be displayed, with the added ability to change their values, using the ENTER key to accept the new value until the entire parameter is displayed. (Note: New values are not operational at this time.)

TABLE 7-1. Touchpad Button Descriptions

Button	Description
RESTART	The **RESTART** key is used to load any new parameters into the operating program. Pressing it twice will initialize the program and terminate any existing sample program. Any parameters altered under the SET command are updated to the active program. If no parameters have been changed, the program is reset to its first instruction and the same sampler program is started again. This key requires a confirming second activation to complete its function. **WARNING: Any program in progress is ended and all data is lost.**
SAMPLES 7 TAKEN	**SAMPLES TAKEN** [VIEW]. The total number of samples taken can be shown on the display.
REMAINING 8 PULSES	**REMAINING PULSES** [VIEW]. In modes using internal or external pulse counting, the current status of the pulse count can be displayed.
REMAINING 9 TIME	**REMAINING TIME** [VIEW]. Various views are available dependent on the method used to gather samples. Program variables will determine whether the displayed time is REMAINING TIME, ELAPSED TIME or START DELAY.
START 4 DELAY	**START DELAY** [VIEW/SET]. The start of a sample program can be made to occur at a fixed time or event. Options: DISABLE, TIME/DAY, PULSE INPUT, 4-20mA INPUT, EXTERNAL CONTACT, LEVEL CONTROL.
SAMPLE 5 INITIATION	**SAMPLE INITIATION** [VIEW/SET]. A sample program may be initiated and controlled by various internal and external parameters. These parameters determine how the program will begin its actions and how the results will be recorded. Options: DISABLE, INTERVAL TIME, PULSE INPUT, 4-20mA INPUT, EXTERNAL CONTACT.
PROGRAM 6 TYPE	**PROGRAM TYPE** [VIEW/SET]. A sample program can be made to collect samples in a fixed style so that the results are useable in different ways. The type of program used may be hardware dependent. This will determine the sampler's ability to collect and store the desired samples. Options: COMPOSITE, DAILY CYCLE, CONSECUTIVE, MULTI-COMPOSITE, TIMED STEP.
ACTIVE 1 SETTINGS	**ACTIVE SETTINGS** [VIEW]. Current sample program parameters can be reviewed by scrolling through them using the ENTER key as a toggle.
NEW 2 ENTRIES	**NEW ENTRIES** [SET]. Program all major program settings at once (including START DELAY, SAMPLE INITIATION, PROGRAM TYPE, and PURGE TIME). [VIEW]. Review parameters that have been changed since the sample program was started (only if the changes have been properly ENTERED). Scroll through them using the ENTER key as a toggle.
OTHER 3 OPTIONS	**OTHER OPTIONS** [VIEW/SET]. Various options relating to equipment and information retrieval are available under this key. Changes in equipment setup can be entered here, and certain status information is also available here. Options: CLOCK, PURGE TIME, PINCH VALVE, FAULT SHUTDOWN, SAMPLER STATUS, CYCLES ABANDONED, BOTTLE POSITION, MAINTENANCE.

TABLE 7-1. Touchpad Button Descriptions	
Button	**Description**
	**MANUAL PURGE.** Purges the intake line independent of program control, as long as a programmed cycle has not started. Sampler starts its pump, creating pressure in the sample intake tube to purge it of any excess material that may be present. Button must be pressed twice to purge line. Sustained pressure on the key during the second press will cause purging to continue until the key is released.
	**MANUAL ADVANCE.** Distributor arm advances one position (for example, to next bottle), dependent on the equipment available (discrete samplers only). **This action is NOT updated to any current sampler program.** Button must be pressed twice to initiate manual advance.
	**MANUAL SAMPLE.** Initiate a single Sample Cycle. Sampler must not be engaged in a sampling event at the time. **This action and any resulting sample collected are NOT updated to any current sampler program. The Bottle Position is NOT advanced. Program will continue uninterrupted.** Button must be pressed twice to initiate manual sample. Whether successful or not, the display will read “MANUAL SAMPLE Completed”.

7.6.3 General Terms

Many of the functions available on the Touchpad have a variety of options to enhance their capabilities. These options are programmable from the Touchpad and require only that the sampler have the correct equipment configuration to utilize them.

DISABLE

The display showing **disabled** will reflect the status of any function not being used.

TIME/DAY

The basis for several timed functions is the Real Time Operating System. Time (of) Day will be a means of setting the timing period for the **START DELAY** function. The format is on a weekly basis, requiring hour, minute, AM/PM and day inputs (HH:MM AM SUN). This means the **START DELAY** can be set to any particular minute in a week.

INTERVAL TIME

Sampler operation can be controlled by fixed time intervals which do not require Time/Day setting. **SAMPLE INITIATION** has an option whereby an interval time can be set between sample cycles. The controller will cause samples to be taken on a timed interval basis, continuing until the sample program is completed by a full jar or operator intercession.

PULSE INPUT

This option will allow the controller to determine the sampler operation based on external criteria. Pulses fed to an internal accumulator in the controller will be compared to the setting entered by the operator and will cause a sample cycle to start. The accumulator will reset immediately and counting of pulses

will begin again. There is no loss of count the sample cycle. Pulse requirements of the system are detailed in the specifications.

4-20mA INPUT

Where external devices do not themselves generate pulses in any relation to their process but generate a current signal of 4-20mA, this input option will generate internal pulses proportional to the incoming 4-20mA signal. These can then be treated the same as the **Pulse Input** option and accumulated in the controller to determine when a sample cycle will occur.

EXTERNAL CONTACT

The sampler controller can react to an external, dry contact, otherwise known as a zero-voltage contact, to activate a sample cycle on demand. This will generally be when external conditions have caused a relay to close, requiring a sample be taken at that time.

LEVEL CONTROL

The **START DELAY** function is a special case of the **external contact** option where the contact signal is required to be present for a pre-programmed time. This enables verification of the signal where fluctuations may occur in the level which would trigger samples at unwanted times. *This is the only case in which the* **START DELAY** *is not a single timed event.* The operation of the sampler after the level signal is verified will be controlled by whatever function is set in the **SAMPLE INITIATION**. It will continue until the level drops or the function is terminated by the controller. If the level drops before the function is finished, any sample cycle already in progress will be completed and then the system will shut down until the next verified level control signal.

COMPOSITE

A program option which determines that all the samples that are gathered will be placed in a single container. The sample program terminates after a specific number of samples.

MULTI-COMPOSITE

This option is used for discrete sampling applications, to deposit multiple samples to one container before advancing the distributor mechanism to the next container. The interval between each sample is controlled by the **SAMPLE INITIATION** options. The multi-composite setting is programmable up to 99 samples per container, for up to 24 containers depending on the hardware configuration.

CONSECUTIVE

This option is used for discrete sampling applications, to successively deposit one sample to each of a programmed number of containers on any given sample initiation. The consecutive setting is programmable up to 99 containers per sample initiation, although this may be severely limited by hardware configuration.

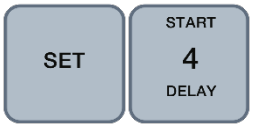
DAILY CYCLE

Allows the sampler to deposit equal sample volumes into a predetermined number of containers per programmed day. Each day may have any number of samples taken, dependent on the **SAMPLE INITIATION** mode chosen. Deposits are made to as many as 9 containers per day, to a cumulative total of 24 containers. (For example, choosing a 24 bottle format, the sampler may be programmed to deposit to **Three** (3) bottles on any six days of the week, together with up to **Six** (6) bottles on the seventh.) Timing is dependent on the crystal-controlled Real Time Clock in the controller. The first program day will be the current day the programming is done, unless the **START DELAY** option is chosen to determine when sampling will begin.

TIMED STEP (Override)

This option will cause the sample distributor to step to a new container *regardless* of the status of the **SAMPLE INITIATION** setting. For example, the actual sampling may be under the control of a flowmeter and taking samples based on the flow rate as determined by pulses or 4-20mA input to the controller. When the user-programmed **Timed** interval has elapsed, the controller will **Step** to a new container. The **Timed Step** can be set for any interval up to 99 hours 59 minutes. Progress of the step timer can be viewed by selecting **View, Program Type** and pressing **ENTER** twice. Thus you may view the **REMAINING TIME** or the step timing.

7.6.4 Programming START DELAY



7.6.4.1 START DELAY Overview

START DELAY is the function which will delay the beginning of a sample program until certain external conditions are met. Upon meeting those conditions, the sampler will initiate a sample cycle and then operate based on the **SAMPLE INITIATION** parameters. Under **START DELAY**, flashing text prompts the user to scroll through available options by pressing arrow keys. These options only require that the correct equipment is present to utilize them. The last option selected in previous programming will be the first to appear on the display.

START DELAY Disabled	The display showing **Disabled** will reflect the fact that the function is not being used.
START DELAY Time/Day	The basis for several timed functions is the Real Time Operating System. Time (of) Day will be a means of setting the timing period for the **START DELAY** function. The format is on a weekly basis, requiring hour, minute, AM/PM and day inputs (HH:MM AM SUN). This means the *start* of a sampler program can be delayed up to seven days.

START DELAY Pulse Input	This option will allow the controller to determine the sampler's start of operation based on external pulses. Pulses fed to an internal accumulator in the controller will be compared to the setting entered by the operator. Pulse requirements of the system are detailed in the specifications.
START DELAY 4-20mA Input	Where external devices do not themselves generate pulses in any relation to their process but generate a current signal of 4-20mA, this input option will generate internal pulses proportional to the incoming 4-20mA signal. These can then be treated the same as the **Pulse Input** option and accumulated in the controller to determine when a sample program should start.
START DELAY External Contact	The sampler controller can react to an external dry contact, otherwise known as a zero-voltage contact, to activate a sample program on demand. This will generally be when external conditions have caused a relay to close, requiring a sample program be started at that time.
START DELAY Level Control	This option is a special case of the **external contact** option. The key difference is that the contact closure must be present for a pre-programmed time, thus enabling verification of the signal. This will accommodate fluctuations as seen in a level switch, thereby avoiding triggering of samples at unwanted times. *This is the only case in which the* **START DELAY** *is not a single timed event*. Should the contact open for the same pre-programmed time, the sampler will, after completing any sample cycle already in progress, halt the sampling initiation and await the next verified signal. At this time, the sampling program will resume.

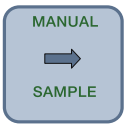
7.6.4.2 START DELAY using Time/Day

START DELAY
Time/Day

The following sequence of entries are made on the Touchpad to create a future starting time for the operation of the Sampler. The ACTIVE SETTINGS are not being altered.

1. Press the **SET** key.

2. Press the **START DELAY** key.



3. Press an **ARROW** key. Continue until **Time/Day** is shown on the display.

4. Press the **ENTER** key.

```
TIME/DAY
02:00 PM SAT
```

When setting the time, a single flashing digit indicates an input from a numeric key is required. Press a number key to enter a value. The next digits flash in succession. Enter each as required. The format is HH:MM.

When the four digits are entered, press **ENTER**. Any wrong entries will require re-entry. There are two methods of correcting a mistake. The digit flashing “wraps around” and begins again, at which time the correct entry may be pressed. Alternately, the arrow keys can be used to reposition the flashing prompt over the error, which can then be replaced with the correct value.

The flashing prompt advances to the AM/PM indicator. Press the **ARROW** key until the right indicator is shown. Press **ENTER**.

The flashing prompt advances to the day indicator. Press the **ARROW** key repeatedly until the correct day appears. Press **ENTER**.

```
START DELAY
<ENTERED>
```

The display will echo the last entry with <ENTERED>.

The controller has now been given a new value for **START DELAY**. The new values reside in the NEW ENTRIES area of the controller memory. To make these changes active, press the **RESTART** key; press it again to confirm your choice. The controller will then wait until the designated time before starting its sampling program.

Summary of Sequence:
SET, START DELAY, ARROW(S), ENTER, #, #, #, #, ENTER, ARROW(S), ENTER, ARROW(S), ENTER, RESTART, RESTART.

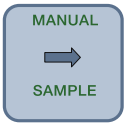
7.6.4.3 START DELAY using Pulse Input

```
START DELAY
Pulse Input
```

The following sequence of entries are made on the Touchpad to create a future starting time for the operation of the Sampler. The ACTIVE SETTINGS are not being altered.

1. Press the **SET** key.

2. Press the **START DELAY** key.



3. Press an **ARROW** key. Continue until **Pulse Input** is shown on the display.

4. Press the **ENTER** key.

```
PULSE INPUT
0000001
```

The display will show a new screen containing the option title **PULSE INPUT** on the top line and a 7-digit number with the leftmost digit flashing as an input prompt. To set the number of pulses required to be input before a sample program is started, use the **ARROW** keys to move the flashing prompt until it is over the digit requiring change.

Press a number key (0-9) to replace any existing number and advance the flashing prompt to the next digit to change. Replace digits as required, then press **ENTER**.

The display will echo the last entry with <ENTERED>.
Any wrong entries will require re-entry. If ENTER has not been pressed, reposition the prompt over the incorrect digit and replace it. After ENTER has been pressed, the entire entry must be redone from the beginning (press SET).

The controller has now been given a new value for **START DELAY**. The new values reside in the NEW ENTRIES area of the controller memory. To make these changes active, press the **RESTART** key; press it again to confirm your choice. The controller will then wait until the required pulses have been received before starting its sampling program.

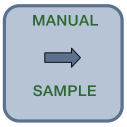
Summary of Sequence:
SET, START DELAY, ARROW(S), ENTER, #######, ENTER, RESTART, RESTART.

7.6.4.4 START DELAY using 4-20mA Input

The following sequence of entries are made on the Touchpad to create a future starting time for the operation of the Sampler. The ACTIVE SETTINGS are not being altered.

1. Press the **SET** key.

2. Press the **START DELAY** key.



3. Press an **ARROW** key. Continue until **4-20mA Input** is shown on the display.

ENTER

4. Press the **ENTER** key.

```
4-20MA INPUT
0000010
```

The display will show a new screen containing the option title **4-20mA INPUT** on the top line and a 7-digit number with the leftmost digit flashing as a prompt for input. The 4-20mA input will be converted by the controller to pulses, proportional to the span of the input, at the rate set in the specifications. To set the number of pulses required to be input before a sample program is started, use the **ARROW** keys to move the flashing prompt until it is over the digit requiring change.

ENTER

Press a number key (0-9) to replace any existing number and advance the flashing prompt to the next digit to change. Replace digits as required, then press **ENTER**.

```
START DELAY
<ENTERED>
```

The display will echo the last entry with <ENTERED>.

Any wrong entries will require re-entry. If ENTER has not been pressed, reposition the flashing prompt over the incorrect digit and replace it. After ENTER has been pressed, the entire entry must be redone from the beginning (press SET).

RESTART RESTART

The controller has now been given a new value for **START DELAY**. The new values reside in the NEW ENTRIES area of the controller memory. To make these changes active, press the **RESTART** key; press it again to confirm your choice. The controller will then wait until the required pulses have been received before starting its sampling program

Summary of Sequence:
SET, START DELAY, ARROW(S), ENTER, #######, ENTER, RESTART, RESTART.

7.6.4.5 START DELAY using External Contact

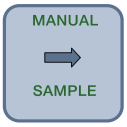
```
START DELAY
External Contact
```

The following sequence of entries are made on the Touchpad to create a future starting

time for the operation of the Sampler. The ACTIVE SETTINGS are not being altered.

1. Press the **SET** key.

2. Press the **START DELAY** key.



3. Press an ARROW key. Continue until **External Contact** is shown on the display.

4. Press the **ENTER** key.

```
START DELAY
<ENTERED>
```

The display will echo the last entry with <ENTERED>.

The controller has now been given a new value for **START DELAY**. The new value resides in the NEW ENTRIES area of the controller memory. To make this change active, press the **RESTART** key; press it again to confirm your choice. The controller will then wait until it receives a contact closure (at the **External Start** inputs on the terminal block) before starting its sampling program.

Summary of Sequence:
SET, START DELAY, ARROW(S), ENTER, RESTART, RESTART.

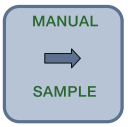
7.6.4.6 START DELAY using Level Control

```
START DELAY
Level Control
```

The following sequence of entries are made on the Touchpad to create a future starting time for the operation of the Sampler. The ACTIVE SETTINGS are not being altered.

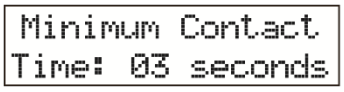
1. Press the **SET** key.

2. Press the **START DELAY** key.



3. Press an **ARROW** key. Continue until **Level Control** is shown on the display.

4. Press the **ENTER** key.



The display will change to read “Minimum Contact Time: 03 seconds”. The actual time shown may be any two-digit number. The first digit will be flashing as a prompt for input.

Press a number key (0-9). The number will replace the current number and advance the flashing prompt to the next digit. Press a second number key (0-9). Repeat this procedure if number is wrong, until desired time is displayed. Press the **ENTER** key.

The display will echo the last entry with START DELAY, <ENTERED>.

The controller has now been given a new value for **START DELAY**. The new values reside in the NEW ENTRIES area of the controller memory. To make these changes active, press the **RESTART** key; press it again to confirm your choice. The controller will then wait until it receives a contact closure (at the **External Start** inputs on the terminal block). The contact must remain closed for the length of time programmed in the steps above.

Summary of Sequence:
SET, START DELAY, ARROW(S), ENTER, ##, ENTER, RESTART, RESTART.

7.6.5 Programming SAMPLE INITIATION

7.6.5.1 SAMPLE INITIATION Overview

SAMPLE INITIATION is the function that will determine the frequency that samples are drawn. A variety of options to enhance the capabilities of this function are available on the Touchpad. When the **SAMPLE INITIATION** has been chosen to be set, a list of options is presented as flashing text below the main heading of the function selected. The list is advanced using the **ARROW** keys (any direction) until the desired option is displayed. These options are programmable from the Touchpad and require only that the sampler have the correct equipment configuration to utilize them. The last option selected in previous programming will be the first to appear on the display.

SAMPLE INITIAT'N Disabled	The display showing **disabled** will reflect the fact that the function is not being used.
SAMPLE INITIAT'N Interval Time	Sampler operation can be started at uniform intervals. This option allows an interval time to be set between sample cycles.
SAMPLE INITIAT'N Pulse Input	This option will allow the controller to determine the **SAMPLE INITIATION** based on external pulses. Pulses fed to an internal accumulator in the controller will be compared to the setting entered by the operator and will cause a sample cycle to start. The accumulator will reset immediately and counting of pulses will begin again. There is no loss of count during the sample cycle.
SAMPLE INITIAT'N 4-20mA Input	Where external devices do not themselves generate pulses in any relation to their process but generate a current signal of 4-20mA, this input option will generate internal pulses proportional to the incoming 4-20mA signal. These can then be treated the same as the **Pulse Input** option and accumulated in the controller to determine when a sample cycle should occur.

SAMPLE INITIAT'N External Contact	The sampler controller can react to an external dry contact, otherwise known as a zero-voltage contact, to activate a sample cycle on demand. This will generally be when external conditions have caused a relay to close, whose contact will cause a sample to be taken.

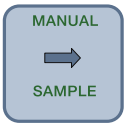
7.6.5.2 SAMPLE INITIATION using Interval Time

SAMPLE INITIAT'N
Interval Time

The following sequence of entries are made on the Touchpad to form a basic operating parameter for operation of the sampler. This will determine the time from the start of a sample cycle to the start of the next sample cycle. No time is lost during the actual sample cycle. The ACTIVE SETTINGS are not being altered.

1. Press the **SET** key.

2. Press the **SAMPLE INITIATION** key.



3. Press an **ARROW** key. Continue until **Interval Time** is shown on the display.

4. Press the **ENTER** key.

INTERVAL TIME
Hrs 000:05 Min

When setting the time, a flashing digit prompts for input from a numeric key. To set the time, press a numeric key to enter a value and advance to each digit in succession. The format is HHH:MM. The minimum time can be set to 1 minute; however, practical considerations, such as equipment duty cycle, maintenance and service life, suggest times of 3 minutes or longer.

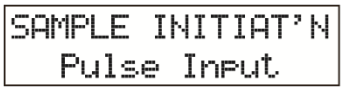
When the five digits are entered, press **ENTER**. Any wrong entries will require re-entry. There are two methods of correcting a mistake. The digit flashing “wraps around” and begins again, at which time the correct entry may be pressed. Alternately, the arrow keys can be used to reposition the flashing prompt over the error, which can then be replaced with the correct value.

The display will echo the last entry with <ENTERED>.

The controller has now been given a new value for **SAMPLE INITIATION**. The new values reside in the NEW ENTRIES area of the controller memory. To make these changes active, press the **RESTART** key; press it again to confirm your choice. The controller will then wait the designated time before taking a sample.

Summary of Sequence:
SET, SAMPLE INITIATION, ARROW(S), ENTER, ###:##, ENTER, RESTART, RESTART.

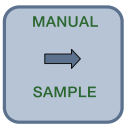
7.6.5.3 SAMPLE INITIATION using Pulse Input



The following sequence of entries are made on the Touchpad to form a basic operating parameter for operation of the sampler. This will determine the number of pulses from the start of a sample cycle to the start of the next sample cycle. The ACTIVE SETTINGS are not being altered.

1. Press the **SET** key.

2. Press the **SAMPLE INITIATION** key.



3. Press an **ARROW** key. Continue until **Pulse Input** is shown on the display.

ENTER

4. Press the **ENTER** key.

```
PULSE INPUT
0000001
```

The display will show a new screen containing the option title **PULSE INPUT** on the top line and a 7-digit number with the leftmost digit flashing to prompt for a numeric input. To set the number of pulses required to be input before a sample is taken, by use of the **ARROW** keys, move the flashing prompt until it is over the digit requiring change.

ENTER

Press a number key (0-9) to replace any existing number and advance the flashing prompt to the next digit to change. Replace digits as required, then press **ENTER**.

```
SAMPLE INITIAT'N
<ENTERED>
```

The display will echo the last entry with <ENTERED>.

Any wrong entries will require re-entry. If ENTER has not been pressed, reposition the prompt over the incorrect digit and replace it. After ENTER has been pressed, the entire entry must be redone from the beginning (press SET).

RESTART RESTART

The controller has now been given a new value for **SAMPLE INITIATION**. The new values reside in the NEW ENTRIES area of the controller memory. To make these changes active, press the **RESTART** key; press it again to confirm your choice. The controller will then wait until the required pulses have been received before taking a sample.

Summary of Sequence:
SET, SAMPLE INITIATION, ARROW(S), ENTER, #######, ENTER, RESTART, RESTART.

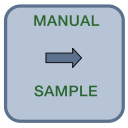
7.6.5.4 SAMPLE INITIATION using 4-20mA Input

```
SAMPLE INITIAT'N
  4-20mA Input
```

The following sequence of entries are made on the Touchpad to form a basic operating parameter for operation of the sampler. This will determine the number of pulses from the start of a sample cycle to the start of the next sample cycle. The ACTIVE SETTINGS are not being altered.

1. Press the **SET** key.

2. Press the **SAMPLE INITIATION** key



3. Press an **ARROW** key. Continue until **4-20mA Input** is shown on the display.

4. Press the **ENTER** key.

```
4-20MA INPUT
0000010
```

The display will show a new screen containing the option title **4-20mA INPUT** on the top line and a 7-digit number with the leftmost digit flashing as a prompt for input. The 4-20mA input will be converted by the controller to pulses, proportional to the span of the input, at the rate set in the specifications. To set the number of pulses required to be input before a sample is taken, use the **ARROW** keys to move the flashing prompt until it is over the digit requiring change.

Press a number key (0-9) to replace any existing number and advance the flashing prompt to the next digit to change. Replace digits as required, then press **ENTER**.

```
SAMPLE INITIAT'N
   <ENTERED>
```

The display will echo the last entry with <ENTERED>.

Any wrong entries will require re-entry. If ENTER has not been pressed, reposition the prompt over the incorrect digit and replace it. After ENTER has been pressed, the entire entry must be redone from the beginning (press SET).

The controller has now been given a new value for **SAMPLE INITIATION**. The new values reside in the NEW ENTRIES area of the controller memory. To make these changes active, press the **RESTART** key; press it again to confirm your choice. The controller will then wait until the required pulses have been received before taking a sample.

Summary of Sequence:
SET, SAMPLE INITIATION, ARROW(S), ENTER, #######, ENTER, RESTART, RESTART.

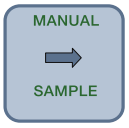
7.6.5.5 SAMPLE INITIATION using External Contact

```
SAMPLE INITIAT'N
External Contact
```

The following sequence of entries are made on the Touchpad to form a basic operating parameter for operation of the sampler. This will determine the time between samples being taken. The ACTIVE SETTINGS are not being altered.

1. Press the **SET** key.

2. Press the **SAMPLE INITIATION** key.



3. Press an **ARROW** key. Continue until **External Contact** is shown on the display.

4. Press the **ENTER** key.

SAMPLE INITIAT'N <ENTERED>	The display will echo the last entry with <ENTERED>.
RESTART RESTART	The controller has now been given a new value for **SAMPLE INITIATION**. The new value resides in the NEW ENTRIES area of the controller memory. To make this change active, press the **RESTART** key; press it again to confirm your choice. The controller will then wait until a contact closure has been received before taking a sample.

Summary of Sequence:
SET, SAMPLE INITIATION, ARROW(S), ENTER, RESTART, RESTART.

7.6.6 Programming PROGRAM TYPE

SET | PROGRAM 6 TYPE

7.6.6.1 PROGRAM TYPE Overview

PROGRAM TYPE is the function that determines how the sampler will perform its program. A variety of options are available. These options are programmable from the Touchpad and require only that the sampler have the correct equipment configuration to utilize them. The basic function of the **PROGRAM TYPE** is to determine the movement of the distributor.

PROGRAM TYPE Composite	The program option which determines that all the samples that are gathered will be placed in a single container. The sampler program terminates after the specified number of samples have been taken.
PROGRAM TYPE Multi-Composite	This option is used for discrete sampling applications, to deposit one or a number of samples to one container before advancing to the next container. The interval between samples is controlled by the **SAMPLE INITIATION** function. The multi-composite setting is programmable up to 99 samples per container, for up to 24 containers depending on the hardware configuration.

PROGRAM TYPE Consecutive	This option is used for discrete sampling applications, to successively deposit one sample to each of a programmed number of containers on any given sample initiation. The consecutive setting is programmable up to 99 containers per sample initiation.
PROGRAM TYPE Daily Cycle	Allows the sampler to deposit equal sample volumes into a predetermined number of containers per programmed day. Each day may have any number of samples taken, dependent on the **SAMPLE INITIATION** mode chosen. Deposits are made to as many as 9 containers per day, to a cumulative total of 24 containers. Timing is dependent on the crystal-controlled Real Time Clock in the controller. The first program day will be the current day the programming is done.
PROGRAM TYPE Timed Step	This option will cause the sampler to step to a new container *regardless* of the status of the **SAMPLE INITIATION** setting. For example, the actual sampling may be under the control of a flowmeter and taking samples based on the flow rate as determined by pulses or 4-20mA input to the controller. When the user-programmed timed interval has elapsed, the controller will step to a new container. The **Timed Step** can be set for any interval up to 99 hours 59 minutes. Progress of the step timer can be viewed by selecting **View, Program Type** and pressing ENTER twice. Thus you may view the step timing and the amount of time until the next step occurs.

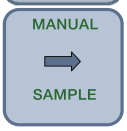
7.6.6.2 PROGRAM TYPE - Composite

PROGRAM TYPE
Composite

The following sequence of entries are made on the Touchpad to describe how the Sampler controller is to store the samples it takes, in the hardware specified in its configuration. The ACTIVE SETTINGS are not being altered.

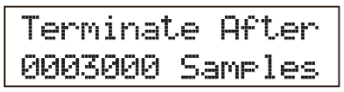
1. Press the **SET** key.

2. Press the **PROGRAM TYPE** key.



3. Press an **ARROW** key. Continue until **Composite** is shown on the display (for storage in single container).

4. Press the **ENTER** key.



The display will respond with the message "Terminate After 0003000 Samples". The numerical value will be whatever value was last placed in the controller's memory, usually after previous programming. To keep the previous value, press **ENTER**, or, to set a new value, use the **ARROW** keys to advance the flashing prompt to the desired location and replace the digits under the prompt by using the digits (0-9) on the Touchpad. Each new entry will automatically advance the prompt to the next location. In this way, the entire 7-digit number can be changed. The **ARROW** keys can be used to skip already correct digits, in either direction.

When the 9 digit number is correctly entered, press **ENTER**.

The display will echo the last entry with PROGRAM TYPE <ENTERED>.

The controller has now been given a new value for **PROGRAM TYPE**. The new value resides in the NEW ENTRIES area of the controller memory. To make these changes active, press the **RESTART** key; press it again to confirm your choice. The controller will then be set to perform as a Composite Sampler in conjunction with the parameters programmed under the **START DELAY** and **SAMPLE INITIATION** variables.

Summary of Sequence:
SET, PROGRAM TYPE, ARROW(S), ENTER, #######, ENTER, RESTART, RESTART.

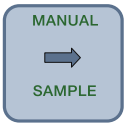
7.6.6.3 PROGRAM TYPE - Daily Cycle

```
PROGRAM TYPE
Daily Cycle
```

The following sequence of entries are made on the Touchpad to describe how the Sampler controller is to store the samples it takes, in the hardware specified in its configuration. The ACTIVE SETTINGS are not being altered.

1. Press the **SET** key.

2. Press the **PROGRAM TYPE** key.



3. Press an **ARROW** key. Continue until **Daily Cycle** is shown on the display (for storage in a single container or a multiple container).

4. Press the **ENTER** key.

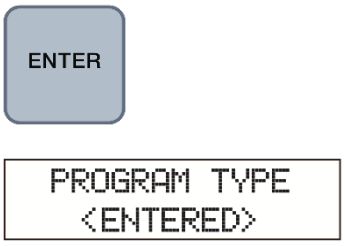
```
DAILY CYCLE
Total Bottles 24
```

The display will respond with the message “DAILY CYCLE Total Bottles ‘nn’”. The two digits will be flashing as a prompt; they can be changed using the arrow keys.


```
DAILY CYCLE
Tue:  0 bottles
```

Press **ENTER**. The second line of the display will change to show a day of the week. The first day displayed will be the day the programming is being done. Following the day of the week will be a flashing digit, which is prompting for a numeric input. Using the number keys (0-9) enter the number of bottles to be utilized on the displayed day, to a maximum of 9 or the total number of containers not yet allocated from the array.

Press **ENTER**. This will register the value for the displayed day and advance the display to the next day. Again, enter a number for that particular day, remembering that only containers not previously allocated can be chosen. If no change in the displayed value is required, the value has been changed or the value is zero, pressing ENTER will advance the day of the week. Therefore...



Press **ENTER**. Repeat the above procedures until all the required containers, on their respective days, have been allocated, **or** the 7 days of the week are all selected. The total number available is never allowed to be more than the amount registered as the **two digit** representation of the hardware configuration in the "Total bottles 00" entry.

The display will echo the last entry with **PROGRAM TYPE <ENTERED>**.

The controller has now been given a new value for **PROGRAM TYPE**. The new value resides in the NEW ENTRIES area of the controller memory. To make these changes active, press the **RESTART** key; press it again to confirm your choice. The controller will then be set to perform as a Daily Cycle Sampler in conjunction with the parameters programmed under the **START DELAY** and **SAMPLE INITIATION** variables.

Summary of Sequence:
SET, PROGRAM TYPE, ARROW(S), ENTER, ARROW(S), ENTER, #, ENTER, #, ENTER, #, ENTER, #, ENTER, #, ENTER, #, ENTER, #, ENTER, RESTART, RESTART.

7.6.6.4 PROGRAM TYPE - Daily Cycle for Dual Station

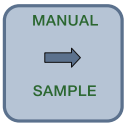
Dual Station – Flip Flop Application Only *(Single Controller, Two Metering Chambers)*

The following sequence of entries are made on the Touchpad to describe how the Sampler controller is to store the samples it takes, when the hardware specified is configured to deliver Samples

from two separate sources. The ACTIVE SETTINGS are not being altered.

1. Press the **SET** key.

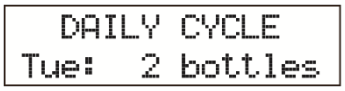
2. Press the **PROGRAM TYPE** key.



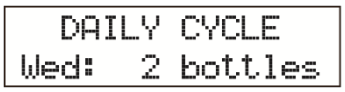
3. Press an **ARROW** key. Continue until **Daily Cycle** is shown on the display.

4. Press the **ENTER** key.

The display will show the response "DAILY CYCLE Total Bottles *nn*". The two digits, *nn*, will flash, indicating they can be changed. In this application, the number of bottles ***must*** be set to **24**.



Press **ENTER**. The second line of the display will change to show a day of the week. The first day that shows will be the day the programming is being done. Following the day of the week will be a flashing single digit, which is the prompt for a numeric input. Using the number keys (0-9) enter the number of bottles to be utilized on the first day. In this application this will be set to 2.



Press **ENTER**. This will register the value for the displayed day and change that display to show the next day. Again, enter a number for that particular day, remembering that in this application this will be set to 2. If no change in the displayed value is required, the value has been changed or the value is zero, pressing ENTER will advance the day of the week. Therefore...

Press **ENTER**. Repeat the above procedures until all the required containers, on their respective days, have been allocated, **or** the 7 days of the week are all selected. If all 7 days have been selected, then continuous sampling will occur for up to 12 days.

PROGRAM TYPE
<ENTERED>

The display will echo the last entry with **PROGRAM TYPE <ENTERED>**.

The controller has now been given a new value for **PROGRAM TYPE**. The new value resides in the NEW ENTRIES area of the controller memory. To make these changes active, press the **RESTART** key; press it again to confirm your choice. The controller will then be set to perform as a ***Dual Station Sampler*** in conjunction with the parameters programmed under the **START DELAY** and **SAMPLE INITIATION** variables.

Summary of Sequence:
SET, PROGRAM TYPE, ARROW(S), ENTER, ARROW(S), ENTER, #, ENTER, #, ENTER, #, ENTER, #, ENTER, #, ENTER, #, ENTER, #, ENTER, RESTART, RESTART.

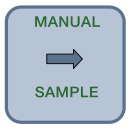
7.6.6.5 PROGRAM TYPE - Consecutive

PROGRAM TYPE
Consecutive

The following sequence of entries are made on the Touchpad to describe how the Sampler controller is to store the samples it takes, in the hardware specified in its configuration. The ACTIVE SETTINGS are not being altered.

1. Press the **SET** key.

2. Press the **PROGRAM TYPE** key.



3. Press an **ARROW** key. Continue until **Consecutive** is shown on the display (for storage in single multiple container array).

ENTER

4. Press the **ENTER** key.

```
CONSECUTIVE
Total Bottles 24
```

The display will show the response "CONSECUTIVE Total Bottles *nn*". The two digits, *nn*, will be flashing, indicating they can be changed.

ENTER

```
00 bottles per
Sample Cycle
```

Press **ENTER**. The display now reads "*nn* bottles per Sample Cycle". A previously set value will be displayed. One of the digits is flashing. Using the number keys (0-9), enter the first digit of the number of bottles that will be used at each sampling time determined by the programming setting; enter the number of samples to be taken at each predetermined time. After the first digit is entered, the second digit will flash prompting for the remaining digit of the entry. The sampler will repeat this quantity each time the sampling is initiated, until the "Total-Bottles" setting is reached.

ENTER

```
PROGRAM TYPE
<ENTERED>
```

Press **ENTER**. The display now reads PROGRAM TYPE <ENTERED>.

RESTART RESTART

The controller has now been given a new value for **PROGRAM TYPE**. The new value resides in the NEW ENTRIES area of the controller memory. To make these changes active, press the **RESTART** key; press it again to confirm your choice. The controller will then be set to perform as a Consecutive Sampler in conjunction with the parameters programmed under the **START DELAY** and **SAMPLE INITIATION** variables.

Summary of Sequence:
SET, PROGRAM TYPE, ARROW(S), ENTER, ENTER, ##, ENTER, RESTART, RESTART.

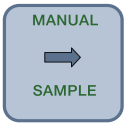
7.6.6.6 PROGRAM TYPE - Multi-Composite

```
PROGRAM TYPE
Multi-Composite
```

The following sequence of entries are made on the Touchpad to describe how the Sampler controller is to store the samples it takes, in the hardware specified in its configuration. The ACTIVE SETTINGS are not being altered.

1. Press the **SET** key.

2. Press the **PROGRAM TYPE** key.



3. Press an **ARROW** key. Continue until **Multi-Composite** is shown on the display (for storage in multiple container array).

4. Press the **ENTER** key.

```
MULTI-COMPOSITE
Total bottles 24
```

The display will respond with the message “MULTI-COMPOSITE Total Bottles *nn*”. The two digits, *nn*, will be flashing, indicating they can be changed by scrolling with the arrow keys.


```
01 Cycle
per bottle
```

Press **ENTER**. The display now reads “*nn* Cycles per bottle”. A previously set value is displayed. One of the digits is flashing, prompting for a numeric entry. Using the number keys (0-9), select the number of times the same bottle will be used at the times determined by the programming; enter the number of samples to be taken before the stepper advances to the next bottle. After the first digit is entered, the second digit will flash, prompting for the second digit of the entry. Each sample placed in a bottle will be a complete cycle. The program will repeat this action each time the sampling is initiated, until the “Total Bottles” setting is reached.

Press **ENTER**. The display now reads PROGRAM TYPE <ENTERED>.

```
PROGRAM TYPE
<ENTERED>
```

The controller has now been given a new value for **PROGRAM TYPE**. The new value resides in the NEW ENTRIES area of the controller memory. To make these changes active, press the **RESTART** key; press it again to confirm your choice. The controller will then be set to perform as a Multi-Composite Sampler in conjunction with the parameters programmed under the **START DELAY** and **SAMPLE INITIATION** variables.

Summary of Sequence:
SET, PROGRAM TYPE, ARROW(S), ENTER, ENTER, ##, ENTER, RESTART, RESTART.

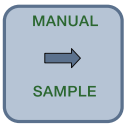
7.6.6.7 PROGRAM TYPE - Timed Step

```
PROGRAM TYPE
Timed Step
```

The following sequence of entries are made on the Touchpad to describe how the Sampler controller is to store the samples it takes, in the hardware specified in its configuration. The ACTIVE SETTINGS are not being altered.

1. Press the **SET** key.

2. Press the **PROGRAM TYPE** key.



3. Press an **ARROW** key. Continue until **Timed Step** is shown on the display (for storage in multiple container array).

4. Press the **ENTER** key.

```
TIMED STEP
Total bottles 24
```

Press **ENTER**. The display will show the response “TIMED STEP
Total Bottles *nn*”. The two digits, *nn*, will be flashing, indicating they can be changed by scrolling with the arrow keys.

ENTER

```
TIMED STEP
Step Intvl 00:00
```

Press **ENTER**. The bottom line of the display now reads “Step Intvl *00:00*”. A previously set value is displayed. One of the digits is flashing, prompting for first digit of a numeric input. The format is HH:MM. Using the number keys (0-9), enter the time interval the stepper **MUST** advance, ***regardless*** of **SAMPLE INITIATION** settings. The program will repeat this action at the set interval *except* during an ongoing sample cycle, when it will advance the stepper after the sample cycle is complete.

ENTER

Press **ENTER**. The display now reads PROGRAM TYPE <ENTERED>.

```
PROGRAM TYPE
<ENTERED>
```

RESTART RESTART

The controller has now been given a new value for **PROGRAM TYPE**. The new value resides in the NEW ENTRIES area of the controller memory. To make these changes active, press the **RESTART** key; press it again to confirm your choice. The controller will then be set to perform as a Timed Step Sampler in conjunction with the parameters programmed under the **START DELAY** and **SAMPLE INITIATION** variables.

Summary of Sequence:
SET, PROGRAM TYPE, ARROW(S), ENTER, ENTER, ####, ENTER, RESTART, RESTART.

7.6.7 Programming OTHER OPTIONS

7.6.7.1 OTHER OPTIONS Overview

SET or VIEW

OTHER OPTIONS Clock	This feature allows the user to **SET** or **VIEW** the internal Real-Time clock of the microprocessor.
OTHER OPTIONS Purge Time	This feature allows the user to **SET** or **VIEW** the duration for which the sampler will purge the intake line prior to drawing in a sample to the chamber. The maximum allowable setting is 99 seconds.
OTHER OPTIONS Pinch Valve	This feature allows the user to change how the Pinch Valve will operate during sampling cycles. The setting is dependent upon which generation of sample the controller is used on. If this is a new unit, the Pinch Valve action will have been factory set. Should the controller be used as a retrofit into an older model, the setting may have to be changed. If the sampler has a Pinch Valve that squeezes shut the discharge tube even during an inactive state, this model is termed as normally closed. Should the tubing be shut only when the Pinch Valve is energized, it is termed normally open. **This is the ONLY setting for the PVS samplers.**
OTHER OPTIONS Fault Shutdown	This feature will enable or disable the ability of the controller to cease operations when it encounters repeated difficulties in the drawing of samples. The controller normally will attempt to obtain a valid sample by repetition of its programming with extended purge times and vacuum cycles, also extending the time allowed for the acquisition of the sample. When a sample is not obtained, this fact is noted in the controller memory and the program resumes. If after two (2) successive attempts have failed, the controller will Shut Down, halting sampling until operator intervention clears any reason for fault and **RESTART**s the program. This is not always a required course of action. If FAULT SHUTDOWN is disabled, the

	program will record all failures to obtain samples and will wait until the next sample initiation.

VIEW ONLY

OTHER OPTIONS Sampler Status	The controller will remember conditions encountered during normal operation. Reasons for premature ending of a set program will also be saved in memory. By **VIEW**ing this feature, this information can be obtained at the time the sampler is checked.
OTHER OPTIONS Cycles Abandoned	Values retained by the controller to indicate number of missed samples.
OTHER OPTIONS Bottle Position	When equipped with the appropriate hardware and with the controller running the proper program (Multi-Composite), the current position of the distributor arm can be determined by **VIEW**ing this option. The position information is relative to the original position of the arm at the beginning of the program start. *Note: There is no physical "Bottle 1", any bottle can be determined to be #1 at the beginning of a sample program.*
OTHER OPTIONS Maintenance	The following selections are all available under the maintenance heading and are all for **VIEW**ing only. To check any of these values or perform any tests, press **VIEW**, then **OTHER OPTIONS**. **ARROW** left or right as required until the flashing text *MAINTENANCE* appears and press **ENTER**. Once more, **ARROW** left or right until the desired flashing text appears, and press **ENTER.**
MAINTENANCE Serial Number	Displays the microprocessor's serial number.
MAINTENANCE B/U Battery Test	Tests the controller's on-board lithium battery.
MAINTENANCE Keypad Test	Tests the Touchpad keys.
MAINTENANCE Memory Check	Checks the main IC's read / write integrity.
MAINTENANCE Analog Channels	*Technicians Only!* Digital Feedback from two on-board A/D channels. Channel 1: 4-20mA Input Channel 2: Displays Float Voltage

7.6.7.2 OTHER OPTIONS - Clock

OTHER OPTIONS
Clock

The following sequence of entries are made on the Touchpad to alter the **Real Time Clock**, running internally in the controller, which is the basis for all timed functions. The ACTIVE SETTINGS are not being altered and there are no NEW ENTRIES generated.

SET

1. Press the **SET** key.

OTHER 3 OPTIONS

2. Press the **OTHER OPTIONS** key.

MANUAL ⇨ SAMPLE

3. Press an **ARROW** key. Continue until **Clock** is shown on the display (for updating the internal Real Time Clock).

ENTER

4. Press the **ENTER** key.

08:44 AM Wed
26-May-10

The display shows a time / date response in the form of “01:23 AM SUN 01-Jan-92”. The flashing digits are changed, if necessary, by use of the number keys (0-9) in the same manner as a standard watch, in the HH:MM format. Maximum values are 01 - 12 for the hours pair and 00 to 59 for the minutes. However, each digit is set separately.

ENTER

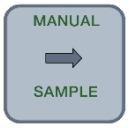
Press **ENTER**. The display will shift its flashing prompt to the AM/PM pair. Since both characters are flashing, the selection is made by use of the **ARROW** keys. The selection cycles through AM and PM repeatedly. Choose one.

MANUAL ⇨ SAMPLE

Press **ENTER**. The display will shift its flashing prompt to the three characters forming the day of the week. Since all three characters are flashing, the selection is made by use of the **ARROW** keys. The

selection cycles through the 7 days. Choose one.

Press **ENTER**. The bottom line of the display shows a date in the format DD-MM-YY. The DD pair is a pair of digits with the normal range of 00 - 31. Set by number keys (0-9) individually.



Press **ENTER**. The MM characters are set using the **ARROW** keys for the choice of one regular calendar month.

Press **ENTER**. The YY pair of digits are set using the number keys again, corresponding to the last two digits in the year. Set each digit individually. Press **ENTER**. The date as entered is now checked by the internal clock. An invalid date will return the prompt to the beginning of the date setting, after an error message is displayed. It can then be corrected and re-entered.

```
CLOCK
<ENTERED>
```

The display now reads CLOCK <ENTERED>.

The controller has now been given a new value for the REAL TIME CLOCK. The new value is in use immediately, once set.

Summary of Sequence:
SET, OTHER OPTIONS, ARROW(S), ENTER, ##, ##, ENTER, , ARROWS, ENTER, ARROWS, ENTER, ##, ENTER, ARROWS, ENTER, ##, ENTER.

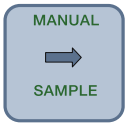
7.6.7.3 OTHER OPTIONS - Purge Time

```
OTHER OPTIONS
Purge Time
```

The following sequence of entries are made on the Touchpad to describe how the Sampler controller is to operate some of the hardware specified in its configuration. The ACTIVE SETTINGS are not being altered.

1. Press the **SET** key.

2. Press the **OTHER OPTIONS** key.



3. Press an **ARROW** key. Continue until **Purge Time** is shown on the display (for operating time when the sampler is in the purge mode of the Sample cycle, pressurizing the inlet hose to clear it of obstructions and fluid).

4. Press the **ENTER** key.

```
PURGE TIME
10 seconds
```

The display shows the response “PURGE TIME seconds”. The first digit is flashing. A previously set value may be displayed. Using the number keys (0-9) enter the time in seconds that will represent the basic purge time. Multiples of this time may be used by the controller to facilitate the removal of obstructions in the inlet hose.

Press **ENTER**. The display now reads PURGE TIME <ENTERED>.

```
PURGE TIME
<ENTERED>
```

The controller has now been given a new value for **PURGE TIME**. The new value resides in the NEW ENTRIES area of the controller memory. To make these changes active, press the **RESTART** key; press it again to confirm your choice. The controller will then be set to perform in conjunction with the parameters programmed under the **START DELAY**, **SAMPLE INITIATION** and **PROGRAM TYPE** settings.

Summary of Sequence:
SET, OTHER OPTIONS, ARROW(S), ENTER, ##, ENTER, RESTART, RESTART.

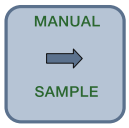
7.6.7.4 OTHER OPTIONS - Pinch Valve

OTHER OPTIONS
Pinch Valve

The following sequence of entries are made on the Touchpad to describe how the Sampler controller is to operate some of the hardware specified in its configuration. The ACTIVE SETTINGS are not being altered.

1. Press the **SET** key.

2. Press the **OTHER OPTIONS** key.



3. Press an **ARROW** key. Continue until **Pinch Valve** is shown on the display.

4. Press the **ENTER** key.

The **Pinch Valve** option is for control of the solenoid activated pinch bar determining vacuum / pressure modes in the sampler operation. This is a factor usually set at the factory because it relates directly to the equipment specification. It is alterable only to facilitate the use of the controller in plants that have a variety of equipment configurations.

PINCH VALVE
Normally Open

The display will show the response “PINCH VALVE Normally Open / Closed”. All the characters on the bottom line are flashing, therefore the choice is made with the **ARROW** keys. The choice is a toggle between ‘Open’ and ‘Closed’. It represents the state of the pinch valve when the equipment is idle. *Note: The sampler will not perform properly if this setting is in error.*

Press **ENTER**. The display now reads PINCH VALVE <ENTERED>.

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PINCH VALVE
<ENTERED>
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The controller has now been given a new value for **PINCH VALVE**. The new value resides in the NEW ENTRIES area of the controller memory. To make these changes active, press the **RESTART** key; press it again to confirm your choice. The controller will then be set to perform in conjunction with the parameters programmed under the **START DELAY**, **SAMPLE INITIATION** and **PROGRAM TYPE** settings.

Summary of Sequence:
SET, OTHER OPTIONS, ARROW(S), ENTER, ARROW(S), ENTER, RESTART, RESTART.

7.6.7.5 OTHER OPTIONS - Fault Shutdown

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OTHER OPTIONS
Fault Shutdown
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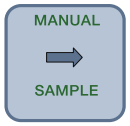
The following sequence of entries are made on the Touchpad to describe how the Sampler controller is to operate some of the hardware specified in its configuration. The ACTIVE SETTINGS are not being altered.

1. Press the **SET** key.

2. Press the **OTHER OPTIONS** key.



3. Press an **ARROW** key. Continue until **Fault Shutdown** is shown on the display.

4. Press the **ENTER** key.

Fault Shutdown is used to control whether the sampler will cease taking samples after a predetermined number of unsuccessful attempts.

FAULT SHUTDOWN
Enabled

The display will show the response "FAULT SHUTDOWN Enabled / Disabled". All the characters on the bottom line are flashing, therefore the choice is made with the **ARROW** keys. The choice is a toggle between 'Enabled' or 'Disabled'. If disabled, the controller will make a lengthy attempt to obtain a sample, then return control to the **SAMPLE INITIATION** to try again. The controller will accumulate a count of unsuccessful (abandoned) attempts.

ENTER

Press **ENTER**. The display now reads FAULT SHUTDOWN <ENTERED>.

FAULT SHUTDOWN
<ENTERED>

RESTART RESTART

The controller has now been given a new value for **FAULT SHUTDOWN**. The new value resides in the NEW ENTRIES area of the controller memory. To make these changes active, press the **RESTART** key; press it again to confirm your choice. The controller will then be set to perform in conjunction with the parameters programmed under the **START DELAY**, **SAMPLE INITIATION** and **PROGRAM TYPE** settings.

Summary of Sequence:
SET, OTHER OPTIONS, ARROW(S), ENTER, ARROW(S), ENTER, RESTART, RESTART.

7.6.8 Viewing Information

7.6.8.1 Viewing Programmed Information

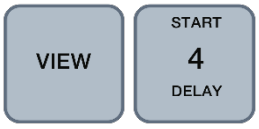
VIEW ?

To see current settings, press the **VIEW** button, followed by the appropriate button as described on its label.

The display will show current parameter settings, beginning with the requested major category.

Press the **ENTER** key. If more information is available for a given parameter, it will be displayed. Continue pressing **ENTER** until no new information is presented. The display will "wrap-around" to its first message. Where timing or counting are used, active values will be shown which can be used to monitor the progress of the parameter.

START DELAY



Press the **VIEW** key.

Press the **START DELAY** key.

Sequence: **VIEW, START DELAY, ENTER, (ENTER).**

SAMPLE INITIATION

Press the **VIEW** key.

Press the **SAMPLE INITIATION** key.

Sequence: **VIEW, SAMPLE INITIATION, ENTER, (ENTER).**

PROGRAM TYPE

Press the **VIEW** key.

Press the **PROGRAM TYPE** key.

Sequence: **VIEW, PROGRAM TYPE, ENTER, (ENTER).**

OTHER OPTIONS

Press the **VIEW** key.

Press the **OTHER OPTIONS** key.

Use **ARROW** keys to navigate to desired option on the flashing display.

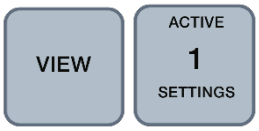
Press **ENTER** to view.

Available options are:
Clock - Time, Date (including Day)
Purge Time - Time in seconds
Pinch Valve - Normally Open or Closed
Fault Shutdown - Enabled or Disabled
Sampler Status - Error and system messages that have been lost from the display by keyboard entry.

Cycles Abandoned - Counter
Bottle Position - Relative position of distributor
Maintenance
- **Serial Number** - Unit identification number
- **Analog Channels** - /D output display,
- **Backup Battery Test** - Test of onboard Lithium battery
– **Memory Check** - Test of controller RAM/ROM locations
– **Keypad Check** - Test of Touchpad

(Under **Maintenance, ARROW** to selection, then display with **ENTER**.)

ACTIVE SETTINGS



Press the **VIEW** key.

Press the **ACTIVE SETTINGS** key.

The display will show “ACTIVE SETTINGS ‘ENTER’ to list”.

Press the **ENTER** key. The display will show the **START DELAY** programming.

Continuously pressing the **ENTER** key will display all of the active program selections and return to the original display.

Sequence: **VIEW, ACTIVE SETTINGS, ENTER(S)**.

NEW ENTRIES

Press the **VIEW** key.

Press the **NEW ENTRIES** key.

If no “NEW ENTRIES” have been made, the display will show “No New Entries View Active Set”. If new parameters have been set, but the unit hasn’t been **RESTART**ed, the display will show “NEW ENTRIES ‘ENTER’ to list”. Press the **ENTER** key. The display will show the **START DELAY** programming. Continuously pressing the **ENTER** key will display all of the program selections, SUBSTITUTING new parameters where they’ve been changed, and return to the original display.

Sequence: **VIEW, NEW ENTRIES, ENTER(S)**.

7.6.8.2 Viewing Generated Information

The following sequence of entries are made on the Touchpad to examine the sample information collected or generated by the controller and stored in its memory.

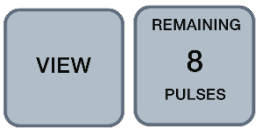
SAMPLES TAKEN

Press the **VIEW** key.

Press the **SAMPLES TAKEN** key.

The display will show a count of all samples taken during the current program. To make these changes active, press the **RESTART** key; press it again to confirm your choice. The controller will then wait until the designated time before starting its sampling program.

REMAINING PULSES



Press the **VIEW** key.

Press the **REMAINING PULSES** key.

The display will show a countdown of incoming pulses, decreasing from the programmed value. Only available when either **START DELAY** or **SAMPLE INITIATION** are using their Pulse Input options or pulses generated by the 4-20mA input option. The information is updated continuously and can be left on the display as a progress indicator.

Sequence: **VIEW, REMAINING PULSES.**

REMAINING TIME

Press the **VIEW** key.

Press the **REMAINING TIME** key.

The display will show various time counters dependent on the programming of the **START DELAY** and **SAMPLE INITIATION** parameters. Priority goes to **START DELAY**, which will show an incrementing time for *event related* delays or decrementing time for *time related* delays. The display will then yield to **SAMPLE INITIATION** for an elapsed time display for **event related** inputs and Remaining Time display for **time related** inputs.

Sequence: **VIEW, REMAINING TIME.**

7.7 Test Procedure

1. Set volume control tube to 200 cc.

2. Set level probe 1” above bottom of volume control tube.

3. Turn on power. Place the “RUN/OFF” switch in the “RUN” position. After an initial delay of 15 to 20 seconds, the display will show a two line message, the top line displaying **SAMPLER HALTED** and an alternating message on the second line displaying why the sampling procedure was interrupted as well as the event time and date.

4. Enter the following sampling program:
   a) Set purge time to 10 seconds. See **OTHER OPTIONS**
   b) Set interval time to 2 minutes. See **SAMPLE INITIATION**
   c) Set program type to composite. See **PROGRAM TYPE**
   d) Set to terminate after 2 samples.
   f) Press **RESTART**, **RESTART** (to confirm)

5. View the following displays:
   a) Samples taken - should read 0
   b) Remaining time - should be counting down from 2 minutes.

6. Sampling should begin when remaining time indicator reaches 0.

7. Upon completion of sample, view the following displays:
   a) Samples taken - should read 1.
   b) Remaining time - should be counting down from 5 minutes.

8. Press **MANUAL PURGE**. Press again to confirm.

9. Press **MANUAL ADVANCE**. Press again to confirm.

10. Press **MANUAL SAMPLE**. Press again to confirm.

11. If equipped with sample container full option, short circuit level probes in container (no dangerous voltage present - 16 Vdc). The message “SAMPLER HALTED *External Stop*” should appear on the display, the bottom line flashing.

12. Press **RESTART, RESTART**, the message “RESTART <Completed>” should appear on the display.

8. Troubleshooting

SAMPLER INOPERATIVE: Check supply voltage.

POWER ON BUT PUMP WILL NOT START: Check wiring from sampler controller to pump. Ensure controller is properly connected into harness.

a) Pump defective.
b) Sampler controller defective.

SAMPLER WILL NOT TAKE TIMED SAMPLE:
a) Sampler controller defective.

SAMPLER WILL NOT INITIATE FROM AN EXTERNAL CONTACT: Check wiring from terminal strip to sampler controller plug. (Terminals 12 & 13)
a) Sampler controller is defective.
b) Sampler controller not *programmed* for **External Contact** input.

PUMP IS OPERATING, NO AIR PURGE OF INTAKE LINE: Check for blockage of intake hose by removing hose from the metering chamber volume control tube. Initiate manual sample and check for pressure/vacuum throughout sample cycle.
a) If pressure/vacuum is present throughout sample cycle, intake hose is plugged.
b) Pinch valve may not be closing the discharge hose with sufficient force to ensure an adequate seal. Increase tension by tightening the lock nuts on the pinch valve tension springs and/or replace discharge hose.
c) Check for disconnected air lines from pump to metering chamber.
d) Check for loose gland nuts.
e) Pump flapper valves defective.

PURGE CYCLE OPERATIVE, NO SUCTION: Pinch valve may not be closing the discharge hose with sufficient force to ensure an adequate seal. Increase tension by tightening the lock nuts on the pinch valve tension springs and/or replace discharge hose.
a) Check air lines, metering chamber O-rings and fittings for leakage.
b) Solenoid valve clogged or not working.
c) Intake tube, not below water level.

SAMPLER HAS HAD AN "EXTERNAL STOP": Contact not supplied via terminal block.
a) Sample container **Full** Level Probe has been triggered.

LEVEL SENSING PROBE INOPERATIVE: Check wire contact connections on volume control tube and level sensing probe. Check wiring to the sampler controller plug.
a) Sampler controller defective
b) Coating on probe and/or Volume Control Tube.

9. Maintenance

NOTE The following maintenance procedures should be performed at regular intervals.

9.1 General Maintenance

1. Disconnect power.

2. Open metering chamber by removing wing nuts and chamber cover.

3. Clean volume control tube and level sensing probe with mild detergent. Alternatively, exchange tube and probe with clean set. Do not use any cleaner which may be harmful to the metering chamber cover. Do not use

solvents such as acetone, benzene, carbon tetrachloride or lacquer thinners. Grease and oil may be removed with kerosene or aliphatic naphtha (non-aromatic).

4. Check and clean O-rings in metering chamber cover.
   Replace if damaged, worn or brittle.

5. Clean metering chamber using mild detergent.
   Do not use any cleaner which may be harmful to the clear acrylic (for example, petrochemical solvents, as noted above). Do not use abrasives or "scouring" compounds.

6. Check discharge tubing for wear and replace as necessary.

7. Check pinch valve to ensure free movement.

8. If possible, run sampler through several sampling sequences in clean water.

9.2 Maintenance of Refrigerator

9.2.1 Cleaning

CAUTION Never use acids, chemical thinner, gasoline, benzene, or the like for cleaning ANY part of the refrigerator. Boiling water and benzene may deform or damage the plastic parts.

1. Turn off power.

2. Remove containers and trays.

3. Wash interior liner with a warm solution of two tablespoons of baking powder per quart of water. Rinse and wipe dry. Do not use soaps, detergents, scouring powder, spray cleaners or the like on the interior liner as it may cause odors in the refrigerator compartment.

4. Wipe the exterior surface with a soft cloth dampened with soapy water and then dry with another soft cloth. Common appliance spray cleaner may be used for exterior only. Use only mild soapy water to clean door gaskets.

9.2.2 Temperature Control

Refrigerator temperature can be regulated by adjusting the cold control. The closer to "MAX" position, the lower the temperature. Recommended setting is between "3 – 4". However, refrigerator temperature will vary depending on the ambient air temperature and on the frequency with which the door is opened. This refrigerator may cycle on and off more frequently than regular size refrigerators. This is normal because of its compactness.

9.3 Testing System Vacuum

Using the (optional) built-in pressure/vacuum gauge, take a reading to ensure system has no leaks. Optimal pressure is above 28 psi. Optimal vacuum should be 12 psi or better.

If the system is not performing at its peak, try the following:

1. Check intake hose for leaks/kinks.
2. Check discharge tube, ensure it has no leaks and is in good shape.
3. Check all fittings to ensure they are tight.
4. Make sure when tightening and loosening the gland nuts on the top of the metering chamber that the bottom nut is held secure and does not move on the cover. Ensure the top nut is securely tightened, and use a wrench if necessary.
5. If system is still not performing at its peak, inspect pump and all pump tubing.

9.4 Controller Battery Replacement Procedure

1. Make sure the controller is powered.
2. Remove Touchpad (clear) cover from the controller, remembering to handle internal ribbon cable and connector with care.
3. Locate the battery holder on the normal left side of the circuit board. The battery is a 1/2” cylinder about 1” in length. The positive (+) end of the battery has a raised button. Note the button’s relative position in the holder. It should be pointing away from the display side of the board.
4. Place new battery in holder, noting position of button with respect to the polarity indicators in the holder.
5. Check battery status, as above. If necessary, locate small white button at top of the control board (under display) and push to restore factory defaults.
6. Replace cover securely and re-enter user settings.

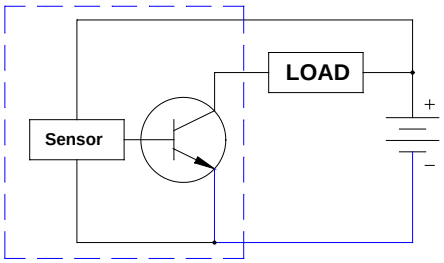
9.5 Storage

If the sampler is not to be used for an extended period of time, store the unit in an upright position in a warm, dry location. If the unit has an integral battery, *recharge the unit* prior to storage.

Acceptable storage temperature: –30 to 60 °C (–22 to 140 °F)

Appendix A. Principles of Operation

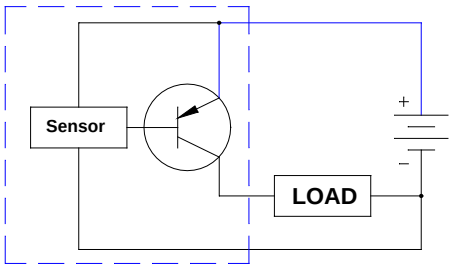
Switching Methods (Sinking / NPN)



Sinking (NPN) Switch

The **Sinking** method connects or switches one side of the load to the negative (-) side of the power supply. The positive (+) side is connected directly to the other side of the load as shown. "**NPN"** refers to the type of transistor used to act as a switch in this type of solid-state sensor.

Switching Methods (Sourcing / PNP)



Sourcing (PNP) Switch

The **Sourcing** method connects or switches one side of the load to the positive (+) side of the power supply. The negative (-) side is connected directly to the other side of the load as shown. "**PNP"** refers to the type of transistor used to act as a switch in this type of solid-state sensor.

Appendix B. Parts List

This is a partial list of most frequently requested CVS/BVS Sampler replacement parts.

TABLE B-1. CVS/BVS Replacement Parts		
Part No.	**Old Part No. (Prior to 8-1-11)**	**Description**
SAMPLE CONTAINERS		
27956	27-03-07	2.5 Gallon (10 L) Glass with Teflon Cap
26900	22-10-32	Discrete Bottle Tray (24-Bottle x 0.5 L)
SINKER / STRAINER		
26915	23-28-01-3/8	Sinker (Lead): 3/8 System
27820	23-28-01-5/8	Sinker (Lead): 5/8 System
26914	23-28-11	Sinker Strainer (Stainless Steel): 3/8 System
INTAKE TUBE		
27166		PVC Standard: 3/8 in. ID (per foot)
26926		PVC Standard: 5/8 in. ID (per foot)
INTAKE TUBE WITH SINKER/STRAINER		
27949	26-02-01	PVC: 3/8 in. ID: 25 ft with Lead Sinker
26925-L50-E1	26-02-01-050	PVC: 3/8 in. ID: 50 ft with Lead Sinker
26925-L100-E1	26-02-01-100	PVC: 3/8 in. ID: 100 ft with Lead Sinker
26925-L150-E1	26-02-01-150	PVC: 3/8 in. ID: 150 ft with Lead Sinker
26926-L25-E1	26-02-02	PVC: 5/8 in. ID: 25 ft with Lead Sinker
26926-L50-E1	26-02-02-050	PVC: 5/8 in. ID: 50 ft with Lead Sinker
26926-L100-E1	26-02-02-100	PVC: 5/8 in. ID: 100 ft with Lead Sinker
26926-L150-E1	26-02-02-150	PVC: 5/8 in. ID: 150 ft with Lead Sinker
DISCHARGE TUBE		
26898	26-03-01	Discharge Tubing (Latex): 3/8" ID: 3 Ft
27951	26-03-06	Discharge Tubing (Latex): 5/8" ID: 3 Ft

METERING CHAMBER		
26906	24-01-01	Metering Chamber (Acrylic): 3/8 System, 0.5 L
27941	24-01-02	Metering Chamber (Acrylic): 5/8 System, 0.5 L
28459	24-01-03	Metering Chamber (Acrylic): All Systems, 1000 cc
26905	24-01-08	Metering Chamber (Pyrex): 3/8 System, 0.5 L
28238	24-01-09	Metering Chamber (Pyrex): 3/8 System, 1 L
27942	24-01-10	Metering Chamber (Pyrex): 5/8 System, 500 cc
28239	24-01-11	Metering Chamber (Pyrex): 5/8 System, 1000 cc
28391	50-21-01	Metering Chamber Cover: 3/8 Delrin
28392	50-21-04	Metering Chamber Cover: 5/8 Delrin
28393	50-21-06	Metering Chamber Cover: 3/8 Teflon
28394	50-21-07	Metering Chamber Cover: 5/8 Teflon
26919	23-03-04	Volume Control Tube: 5/8 System, 0.5 L
27939	23-37-02	Liquid Sensing Rod for Metering Chamber: 1 L
26908	28-05-02	O-ring: Metering Chamber (Buna-N)
26910	28-05-03	O-ring: Barrier Valve (Viton)
VACUUM PUMP		
28333	32-01-01	Vacuum Pump – 12 Vdc
28009	32-02-05	Pump Assembly (including solenoids and fixtures) – 12 Vdc
26895	32-08-10	Brush & Lead Wire Kit (for 32-01-01)
REFRIGERATOR		
28010	32-03-12	Large Refrigerator - Glass Door (Discrete & Dual Station)
DISTRIBUTOR / STEPPER		
28287	32-04-01	Distributor (Teflon)
28011	32-05-01	Stepper Motor
28296	32-06-01	Distributor (PVC)
ENCLOSURE		
28170	22-13-02	BVS Cabinet (Powder coated steel)
28175	22-15-00	BVS Cabinet #14 304/2B SS Unfinished

OTHER COMPONENTS		
28005	30-DC-MFCB	Multi-Function Input Controller (12 Vdc)
28012	50-02-13	Pinch Valve Assembly (12 Vdc All Systems)
27826	28-11-41	Quick Connector Assembly 3/8 in. System
27998	28-11-42	Quick Connector Stem (SS): 1/2 in.
	MANUAL	Hard Copy of Manual
26950		Battery: 12 Vdc, 17 Ah, Sealed Rechargeable
28337	55-15-23	Power Supply: 13.6 Vdc, 10.5 A, 110 to 240 Vac

Appendix C. Programming 4-20mA for Flow Proportional Sampling

In order to use the 4-20mA interface with a PVS Sampler, calculations must be made based on flow. The 4-20mA input is a signal that corresponds to the flow meter's output. 20mA is equal to the maximum flow, and 4mA is equal to the minimum flow. The controller requires a number which reflects the maximum flow going through the sampler.

The PVS Controller generates 100 pulses per minute internally at the maximum flow. This number decreases with the amount of flow proportional to the 4-20mA scale. The Controller requires the number of pulses at maximum flow. In order to calculate this, use the following formula:

1. Calculate Q. Q = Average flow rate divided by the maximum flow rate.

$$Q = \frac{\text{Average Flow Rate}}{\text{Maximum Flow Rate}}$$

2. Calculate *t*.

$$t = \frac{\text{Volume between samples}}{\text{Average volume per minute}}$$

t is the number of minutes per sample you would like for an average flow rate. Either choose how long between samples you'd like for average flow, or calculate based on volume above.

3. Multiply Q x *t* x 100 (100 pulses at max flow)

This is the number you will input into the Controller at the 4-20mA dialogue.

Example

You want to collect samples every 30 minutes. On average, 175gal/min flows by. Maximum is 300gal/min.

1. Calculate Q.

$$Q = \frac{\text{Average Flow Rate}}{\text{Maximum Flow Rate}} = \frac{175\ \text{gal/min}}{300\ \text{gal/min}} = .58333$$

2. Calculate *t*.

$$t = 30\ \text{min/sample or } \frac{5250\ \text{Gallons btwn samples}}{\text{Average}\ 175\ \text{gal/min}}$$

3. Multiply Q x *t* x 100 pulses = 1750 pulses/sample

Enter 1750 into the Controller at the 4-20mA dialogue.

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