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Installation Manual

Spark-Ignited Stationary Generators

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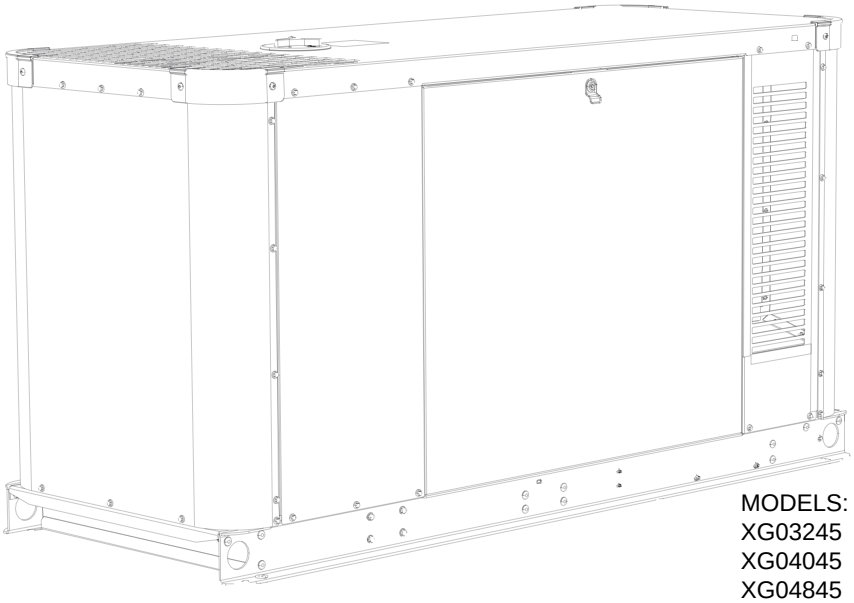

MODELS:
XG03245
XG04045
XG04845

⚠WARNING

Loss of life. This product is not intended to be used in a critical life support application. Failure to adhere to this warning could result in death or serious injury.

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Register your Generac product at:
WWW.GENERAC.COM
1-888-GENERAC
(888–436–37722)

SAVE THIS MANUAL FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Use this page to record important information about this generator.

Model:	
Serial:	
Prod Date Week:	
Volts:	
LPV Amps:	
NG Amps:	
Hz:	
Phase:	
Controller P/N:	

Record the information found on the unit data label on this page. For location of the unit data label, see owner's manual. The unit has a label plate affixed to the back of the control panel, inside the engine compartment.

Always supply the complete model and serial numbers of the unit when contacting an Independent Authorized Service Dealer (IASD) about parts and service.

Operation and Maintenance: Correct maintenance and care of the unit ensures a minimum number of problems, and keeps operating expenses at a minimum. It is the operator's responsibility to perform all safety inspections, to verify all maintenance for safe operation is performed promptly, and to have the equipment inspected periodically by an IASD. Normal maintenance, service, and replacement of parts are the responsibility of the owner/operator and are not considered defects in materials or workmanship within the terms of the warranty. Individual operating habits and usage may contribute to the need for additional maintenance or service.

When the generator requires servicing or repairs, Generac recommends contacting an IASD for assistance. Authorized service technicians are factory-trained and are capable of handling all service needs. To locate the nearest IASD, please visit the dealer locator at: ***www.generac.com/Dealer-Locator.***

⚠ CALIFORNIA WARNING

This product can expose you to chemicals including benzene, a carcinogen and reproductive toxicant, which are known to the State of California to cause cancer and birth defects or other reproductive harm. For more information, go to:
www.p65warnings.ca.gov

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Section 1: Safety Rules

Introduction

Thank you for purchasing this compact, high performance, liquid-cooled, engine-driven generator. It is designed to automatically supply electrical power to operate critical loads during a utility power failure.

This unit is factory installed in an all-weather enclosure intended exclusively for outdoor installation. This generator will operate using either vapor withdrawn liquid propane (LPV) or natural gas (NG).

NOTE: This generator is suitable for supplying typical residential and commercial loads such as induction motors (sump pumps, refrigerators, air conditioners, furnaces, or other major household systems), electronic components (computer, monitor, TV, or other small appliances), lighting loads, and microwaves, when sized correctly.

The information in this manual is accurate based on products produced at the time of publication. The manufacturer reserves the right to make technical updates, corrections, and product revisions at any time without notice.

Read This Manual Thoroughly

⚠WARNING

Consult Manual. Read and understand manual completely before using product. Failure to completely understand manual and product could result in death or serious injury.

(W000100)

If any section of this manual is not understood, contact the nearest Independent Authorized Service Dealer (IASD) or Generac Customer Service at 1-888-436-3722 (1-888-GENERAC), or visit ***www.generac.com*** for starting, operating, and servicing procedures. The owner is responsible for correct maintenance and safe use of the unit.

This manual must be used in conjunction with all other supporting product documentation supplied with the product.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INSTRUCTIONS. SAVE THESE INSTRUCTIONS for future reference. This manual contains important instructions that must be followed during placement, operation, and maintenance of the unit and its components. Always supply this manual to any individual that will use this unit, and instruct them on how to correctly start, operate, and stop the unit in case of emergency.

Safety Rules

The manufacturer cannot anticipate every possible circumstance that might involve a hazard. The alerts in this manual, and on tags and decals affixed to the unit, are not all inclusive. If using a procedure, work method, or operating technique that the manufacturer does not specifically recommend, verify that it is safe for others and does not render the equipment unsafe.

Throughout this publication, and on tags and decals affixed to the unit, DANGER, WARNING, CAUTION, and NOTE blocks are used to alert personnel to special instructions about a particular operation that may be hazardous if performed incorrectly or carelessly. Observe them carefully. Alert definitions are as follows:

⚠DANGER

Indicates a hazardous situation which, if not avoided, will result in death or serious injury.

(D000001)

⚠WARNING

Indicates a hazardous situation which, if not avoided, could result in death or serious injury.

(W000002)

⚠CAUTION

Indicates a hazardous situation which, if not avoided, could result in minor or moderate injury.

(C000003)

NOTE: Notes contain additional information important to a procedure and will be found within the regular text of this manual.

These safety alerts cannot eliminate the hazards that they indicate. Common sense and strict compliance with the special instructions while performing the action or service are essential to preventing accidents.

How to Obtain Service

When the unit requires servicing or repairs, contact Generac Customer Service at 1-888-GENERAC (1-888-436-3722) or visit ***www.generac.com*** for assistance.

When contacting Generac Customer Service about parts and service, always supply the complete model and serial number of the unit as given on its data decal located on the unit. Record the model and serial numbers in the spaces provided on the front cover of this manual.

General Hazards

DANGER

Loss of life. Property damage. Installation must always comply with applicable codes, standards, laws and regulations. Failure to do so will result in death or serious injury.

(D000190)

DANGER

Automatic start-up. Disconnect utility power and render unit inoperable before working on unit. Failure to do so will result in death or serious injury.

(D000191)

WARNING

Consult Manual. Read and understand manual completely before using product. Failure to completely understand manual and product could result in death or serious injury.

(W000100)

WARNING

Loss of life. This product is not intended to be used in a critical life support application. Failure to adhere to this warning could result in death or serious injury.

(W000209)

WARNING

Equipment damage. This unit is not intended for use as a prime power source. It is intended for use as an intermediate power supply in the event of temporary power outage only. Doing so could result in death, serious injury, and equipment damage.

(W000247)

WARNING

Electrocution. Potentially lethal voltages are generated by this equipment. Render the equipment safe before attempting repairs or maintenance. Failure to do so could result in death or serious injury.

(W000187)

WARNING

Accidental Start-up. Disconnect the negative battery cable, then the positive battery cable when working on unit. Failure to do so could result in death or serious injury.

(W000130)

WARNING

Equipment damage. Only qualified service personnel may install, operate, and maintain this equipment. Failure to follow proper installation requirements could result in death, serious injury, and equipment or property damage.

(W000182)

WARNING

Electric Shock. Only a trained and licensed electrician should perform wiring and connections to unit. Failure to follow proper installation requirements could result in death, serious injury, and equipment or property damage.

(W000155)

WARNING

Moving Parts. Do not wear jewelry when starting or operating this product. Wearing jewelry while starting or operating this product could result in death or serious injury.

(W000115)

WARNING

Moving Parts. Keep clothing, hair, and appendages away from moving parts. Failure to do so could result in death or serious injury.

(W000111)

WARNING

Hot Surfaces. When operating machine, do not touch hot surfaces. Keep machine away from combustibles during use. Hot surfaces could result in severe burns or fire.

(W000108)

WARNING

Equipment and property damage. Do not alter construction of, installation, or block ventilation for generator. Failure to do so could result in unsafe operation or damage to the generator.

(W000146)

WARNING

Risk of injury. Do not operate or service this machine if not fully alert. Fatigue can impair the ability to service this equipment and could result in death or serious injury.

(W000215)

⚠WARNING

Injury and equipment damage. Do not use generator as a step. Doing so could result in falling, damaged parts, unsafe equipment operation, and could result in death or serious injury.

(W000216)

Inspect the generator regularly, and contact an IASD for parts needing repair or replacement.

Exhaust Hazards

⚠DANGER

Asphyxiation. Carbon monoxide can kill in minutes. Operate this unit outdoors only. Failure to do so will result in death or serious injury.

(D000525)

⚠DANGER

Asphyxiation. Running engines produce carbon monoxide, a colorless, odorless, poisonous gas. Carbon monoxide, if not avoided, will result in death or serious injury.

(D000103)

⚠WARNING

Asphyxiation. Always use a battery operated carbon monoxide alarm indoors and installed according to the manufacturer's instructions. Failure to do so could result in death or serious injury.

(W000178)

⚠WARNING

Fire hazard. Do not obstruct cooling and ventilating airflow around the generator. Inadequate ventilation could result in fire hazard, possible equipment damage, death or serious injury.

(W000217)

Electrical Hazards

⚠DANGER

Electrocution. Contact with bare wires, terminals, and connections while generator is running will result in death or serious injury.

(D000144)

⚠DANGER

Electrocution. Never connect this unit to the electrical system of any building unless a licensed electrician has installed an approved transfer switch. Failure to do so will result in death or serious injury.

(D000150)

⚠DANGER

Electrical backfeed. Use only approved switchgear to isolate generator from the normal power source. Failure to do so will result in death, serious injury, and equipment damage.

(D000237)

⚠DANGER

Electrocution. Verify electrical system is properly grounded before applying power. Failure to do so will result in death or serious injury.

(D000152)

⚠DANGER

Electrocution. Do not wear jewelry while working on this equipment. Doing so will result in death or serious injury.

(D000188)

⚠DANGER

Electrocution. Water contact with a power source, if not avoided, will result in death or serious injury.

(D000104)

⚠DANGER

Electrocution. In the event of electrical accident, immediately shut power OFF. Use nonconductive implements to free victim from live conductor. Apply first aid and get medical help. Failure to do so will result in death or serious injury.

(D000145)

⚠WARNING

Electrocution. Refer to local codes and standards for safety equipment required when working with a live electrical system. Failure to use required safety equipment could result in death or serious injury.

(W000257)

Fire Hazards

⚠WARNING

Fire hazard. Do not obstruct cooling and ventilating airflow around the generator. Inadequate ventilation could result in fire hazard, possible equipment damage, death or serious injury.

(W000217)

⚠WARNING

Fire and explosion. Installation must comply with all local, state, and national electrical building codes. Noncompliance could result in unsafe operation, equipment damage, death or serious injury.

(W000218)

⚠WARNING

Fire hazard. Use only fully-charged fire extinguishers rated “ABC” by the NFPA. Discharged or improperly rated fire extinguishers will not extinguish electrical fires in automatic standby generators.

(W000219)

⚠WARNING

Risk of Fire. Unit must be positioned in a manner that prevents combustible material accumulation underneath. Failure to do so could result in death or serious injury.

(W000147)

Comply with regulations the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has established, or with equivalent standards. Also, verify that the unit is applied, used, and maintained in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions and recommendations. Do nothing that might alter safe application/usage and render the unit in noncompliance with the aforementioned codes, standards, laws, and regulations.

Explosion Hazards

⚠DANGER

Explosion and fire. Fuel and vapors are extremely flammable and explosive. No leakage of fuel is permitted. Keep fire and spark away. Failure to do so will result in death or serious injury.

(D000192)

⚠DANGER

Explosion and fire. Connection of fuel source must be done by a qualified professional technician or contractor. Incorrect installation of this unit will result in death, serious injury, and property and equipment damage.

(D000151)

⚠DANGER

Risk of fire. Allow fuel spills to completely dry before starting engine. Failure to do so will result in death or serious injury.

(D000174)

⚠WARNING

Risk of Fire. Hot surfaces could ignite combustibles, resulting in fire. Fire could result in death or serious injury.

(W000110)

Lifting Hazards

⚠DANGER

Risk of electrocution. Avoid touching overhead power lines when lifting or hoisting generator. Failure to do so will result in death or serious injury.

(D000245)

⚠WARNING

Personal Injury. Excessive weight. Use only appropriate lifting eyes and lifting equipment to lift unit. Improper lifting techniques could result in equipment damage, death or serious injury.

(W000224)

⚠WARNING

Personal injury. Failure to properly connect lifting cables, chains, or straps could result in death, serious injury, or property damage.

(W000346)

⚠WARNING

Personal Injury. Do not use lifting hook if there are signs of damage or corrosion. Doing so could result in death, serious injury, or property damage.

(W000349)

⚠WARNING

Personal Injury. Do not use lifting eye if there are signs of damage or corrosion. Doing so could result in death, serious injury, or property damage.

(W000433)

⚠WARNING

Personal Injury. Verify all fasteners are correctly secured prior to lifting unit. Failure to do so could result in death, serious injury, or unit or property damage.

(W000351)

Battery Hazards

⚠DANGER

Electrocution. Do not wear jewelry while working on this equipment. Doing so will result in death or serious injury.

(D000188)

⚠WARNING

Explosion. Do not dispose of batteries in a fire. Batteries are explosive. Electrolyte solution can cause burns and blindness. If electrolyte contacts skin or eyes, flush with water and seek immediate medical attention.

(W000162)

⚠WARNING

Explosion. Batteries emit explosive gases while charging. Keep fire and spark away. Wear protective gear when working with batteries. Failure to do so could result in death or serious injury.

(W000137)

⚠WARNING

Electrical shock. Disconnect battery ground terminal before working on battery or battery wires. Failure to do so could result in death or serious injury.

(W000164)

⚠WARNING

Risk of burns. Batteries contain sulfuric acid and can cause severe chemical burns. Wear protective gear when working with batteries. Failure to do so could result in death or serious injury.

(W000138)

⚠WARNING

Risk of burn. Do not open or mutilate batteries. Batteries contain electrolyte solution which can cause burns and blindness. If electrolyte contacts skin or eyes, flush with water and seek immediate medical attention.

(W000163)

Always recycle batteries in accordance with local laws and regulations. Contact your local solid waste collection site or recycling facility to obtain information on local recycling processes. For more information on battery recycling, visit the Battery Council International website at: ***http://batterycouncil.org***.

General Rules

⚠DANGER

Loss of life. Property damage. Installation must always comply with applicable codes, standards, laws and regulations. Failure to do so will result in death or serious injury.

(D000190)

⚠DANGER

Electrical backfeed. Use only approved switchgear to isolate generator from the normal power source. Failure to do so will result in death, serious injury, and equipment damage.

(D000237)

⚠WARNING

Equipment damage. Only qualified service personnel may install, operate, and maintain this equipment. Failure to follow proper installation requirements could result in death, serious injury, and equipment or property damage.

(W000182)

⚠WARNING

Electrocution. Refer to local codes and standards for safety equipment required when working with a live electrical system. Failure to use required safety equipment could result in death or serious injury.

(W000257)

- Follow all safety precautions in the owner's manual, installation guidelines, and other documents included with the equipment.
- See NFPA 70E for safety equipment required when working with a live system.
- Never energize a new system without opening all disconnects and breakers.
- Always consult local code for additional requirements for the area where unit is being installed.
- Incorrect installation can result in personal injury and damage to the generator. It may also suspend or void the warranty. All instructions listed below must be followed including location clearances and pipe sizes.

Before You Begin

- Contact local inspector or city hall to be aware of all federal, state, and local codes which could impact installation. Secure all required permits before installing.
- Fully comply with all relevant NEC, NFPA, and OSHA standards, as well as all federal, state, and local building and electric codes. This unit must be installed in accordance with current NFPA 37 and NFPA 70 standards, and any other federal, state, and local codes for minimum distances from other structures.
- Verify capacity of NG meter or LP tank in regards to providing sufficient fuel for both the unit and other household and operating appliances.

Standards Index

⚠WARNING

Loss of life. This product is not intended to be used in a critical life support application. Failure to adhere to this warning could result in death or serious injury.

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Strictly comply with all applicable national, state, and local laws, as well as codes or regulations pertaining to the installation of this engine-generator power system. Use the most current version of applicable codes or standards relevant to the local jurisdiction, generator used, and installation site.

NOTE: Not all codes apply to all products and this list is not all-inclusive. In the absence of pertinent local laws and standards, the following publications may be used as a guide (these apply to localities which recognize NFPA and IBC).

1. National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) 70: The NATIONAL ELECTRIC CODE (NEC) *
2. NFPA 10: Standard for Portable Fire Extinguishers *
3. NFPA 30: Flammable and Combustible Liquids Code *
4. NFPA 37: Standard for Stationary Combustion Engines and Gas Turbines *
5. NFPA 54: National Fuel Gas Code *
6. NFPA 58: Standard for Storage and Handling Of Liquefied Petroleum Gases *
7. NFPA 68: Standard On Explosion Protection By Deflagration Venting *
8. NFPA 70E: Standard For Electrical Safety In The Workplace *
9. NFPA 211: Standard for Chimneys, Fireplaces, Vents, and Solid Fuel Burning Appliances *
10. NFPA 220: Standard on Types of Building Construction *
11. NFPA 5000: Building Code *
12. ICC IFGC: International Fuel Gas Code
13. International Building Code **
14. Agricultural Wiring Handbook ***
15. Article X, NATIONAL BUILDING CODE
16. ASAE EP-364.2 Installation and Maintenance of Farm Standby Electric Power ****

This list is not all-inclusive. Check with the Authority Having Local Jurisdiction (AHJ) for any local codes or standards which may be applicable to your jurisdiction. The above listed standards are available from the following internet sources:

* ***www.nfpa.org***

** ***www.iccsafe.org***

*** ***www.rerc.org*** Rural Electricity Resource Council P.O. Box 309 Wilmington, OH 45177-0309

**** ***www.asabe.org*** American Society of Agricultural & Biological Engineers 2950 Niles Road, St. Joseph, MI 49085

Section 2: Installation Planning

Introduction

DANGER

Electrical backfeed. Use only approved switchgear to isolate generator from the normal power source. Failure to do so will result in death, serious injury, and equipment damage.

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IMPORTANT NOTE: Connecting this generator to an electrical system normally supplied by an electric utility shall be by means of a transfer switch, so as to isolate the electric system from the utility distribution system when the generator is operating. Failure to isolate the electric system by these means will result in damage to generator and may also result in injury or death to utility workers due to backfeed of electrical energy.

NOTE: Only an IASD or qualified, competent installation contractors, or electricians thoroughly familiar with applicable codes, standards, and regulations should install this standby electric power system. The installation must strictly comply with all codes, standards, and regulations pertaining to installation.

Unit Drawings

Installation Drawings

See ***Installation Drawings***. Installation drawings show weights, dimensions, clearances, exhaust details, connection locations, wiring stub-ups, lifting locations, and other information. Use the unit specific installation drawings when designing a site installation plan. Thoroughly read NOTES section of each drawing for important details.

Wiring Diagrams

Wiring and schematic diagrams show connection points for control wiring, load wiring, and any service power supply required for battery chargers, block heaters, or other accessories. Always use the unit specific wiring diagrams during planning and installation.

Receiving

Receiving and Unpacking

When applicable, handle shipping cartons and crates with care to avoid damage. Store and unpack cartons with correct side up, as noted by label on shipping carton.

Inspection

Carefully inspect generator and all contents of cartons for any damage which may have occurred during shipment. See shipping documentation for any provisions or guidance when damage is incurred. Correct all damage or deficiencies before installing generator.

Storage Before Installation

Long Term Storage

If unit will be stored (or installed and not started) for six months or more, preserve in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions. Contact an IASD to obtain the Long Term Preservation and Storage Manual (Part No. 0G4018) and the Preservation Checklist (Part No. 0G4018A).

Short Term Storage

Proceed as follows if unit will be stored (or installed and not started) for less than six months:

- All units are provided with an enclosure.
- Place unit on a smooth flat surface. Do not leave unit on shipping pallet, as it leaves the bottom open for entry of dirt, debris, insects, rodents, or other possible harmful elements.
- If applicable, cover any exhaust system openings.
- Leave plastic plugs in fuel connection points.
- Use base plugs and other enclosure features to prevent entry of birds, small animals, and foreign objects.

Lifting

DANGER

Risk of electrocution. Avoid touching overhead power lines when lifting or hoisting generator. Failure to do so will result in death or serious injury.

(D000245)

WARNING

Personal Injury. Excessive weight. Use only appropriate lifting eyes and lifting equipment to lift unit. Improper lifting techniques could result in equipment damage, death or serious injury.

(W000224)

Generators weighing more than 900 lbs (408 kg) require the correct tools, equipment, and qualified personnel to be used in all phases of handling and unpacking.

To verify personal safety and prevent damage to the unit, use only correctly sized equipment intended for safe rigging, lifting, and moving of heavy machinery.

Use a spreader bar to prevent damage to unit. **Failure to use a spreader bar will result in scratches and damage to painted surfaces.**

See ***Figure 2-1***. Installation drawings show lifting points for rigging and lifting purposes. Always attach lifting and rigging devices at designated points only. Do not use lifting points of the engine or alternator to move generator.

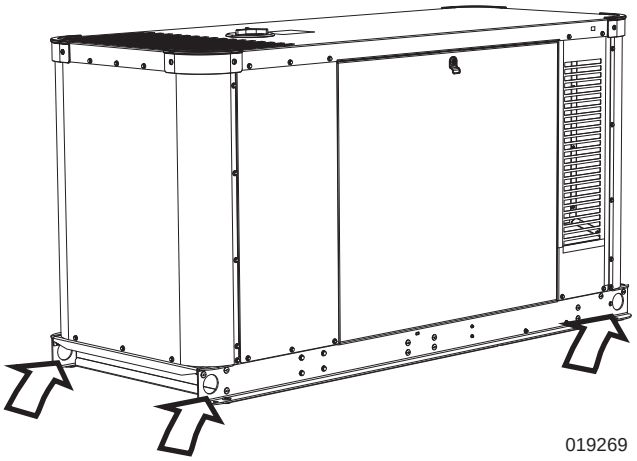

Figure 2-1. Lifting Points (Four Places)

Generator Location

Locate generator so it is readily accessible for maintenance, repair, and firefighting purposes. Comply with code requirements for minimum distance from combustible walls and building openings.

General Location Guidelines

Consider the following:

- The generator, in its protective enclosure, must be installed **outdoors**.
- Supporting structure must be adequate for generator and its accessories.
- Verify installation site is clean, dry, not subject to flooding, and provided with adequate drainage in event of heavy rains.
- Verify installation site permits noise and vibration to be effectively isolated.
- Verify installation site provides easy, ready access to generator for maintenance, repair, and emergency response purposes.
- See ***Figure 2-1***. Keep a minimum clear working space around each side of the generator to facilitate service or maintenance. See NEC Article 110.26 for clarification.
- Verify installation site permits engine exhaust gases to be safely evacuated from inhabited or occupied areas. Consider the direction of prevailing winds to prevent exhaust gases from being carried back to engine area or to fresh air intake vents of nearby buildings.
- Installation site must allow for provision of an adequate fuel supply.
- Verify installation site permits sufficient air flow for cooling and ventilation. Consider proximity of any walls, fences, or other noise abatement or security barriers. Do NOT face radiator discharge end of the enclosure into prevailing wind.
- Consider cold weather kit options and accessories for generator in cold weather locations.
- Verify unit is securely fastened to mounting pad to prevent movement caused by vibration.
- Verify all electrical connections have flexible sections to isolate vibration.
- Verify fuel pressure and pipe is sized correctly and has the appropriate flex hose.

NOTE: Failure to comply with site selection guidelines can result in damage to generator or surrounding area and may cause warranty to be suspended or voided. Extra repair labor or equipment may not be covered under warranty if service access is difficult or restricted.

Weather Considerations

Consider local weather conditions during installation. There are various accessories available to promote fast, reliable starting and operation regardless of local climatic conditions. Optional cold weather kits make engine starting more dependable and reliable.

Section 3: Site Selection and Preparation

Site Selection

Site selection is critical for safe generator operation. It is important to discuss these factors with the installer when selecting a site for generator installation:

- Carbon monoxide
- Fire prevention
- Fresh air for ventilation and cooling
- Water ingress prevention
- Proximity to utilities
- Suitable mounting surface
- Readily accessible for maintenance, repair, and first responders

The following pages describe each of these factors in detail.

NOTE: The term “structure” is used throughout this section to describe the home or building where generator is installed. Illustrations depict a typical residential home. However, instructions and recommendations presented in this section apply to all structures regardless of type.

Carbon Monoxide

⚠DANGER

Asphyxiation. Running engines produce carbon monoxide, a colorless, odorless, poisonous gas. Carbon monoxide, if not avoided, will result in death or serious injury.

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IMPORTANT NOTE: Move to fresh air immediately and seek medical attention if you feel sick, dizzy, or weak while the generator is running or after it stops.

Generator exhaust contains carbon monoxide (CO)—a poisonous, potentially lethal gas that cannot be seen or smelled. The generator must be installed in a well ventilated area away from windows, doors, and openings. The selected location should not allow exhaust gases to be drawn into structures where people or animals may be present.

Carbon Monoxide Detectors

See ***Figure 3-1***. CO detectors (K) must be installed and used to monitor for CO and to warn individuals about the presence of CO. CO detectors must be installed in all habitable rooms of the structure and tested in accordance with the CO detector manufacturer’s instructions and warnings. Contact local building inspection department for any applicable requirements concerning CO detectors. See NFPA 72, National Fire Alarm and Signaling Code, and Section R315 in the ICC International Residential Code for more information.

IMPORTANT NOTE: Common smoke alarms do NOT detect CO gas. Do not rely on smoke alarms to protect residents or animals from CO. The only way to detect CO is to have functioning CO alarms.

Protect the Structure

See ***Figure 3-1***. Verify structure itself is correctly caulked and sealed to prevent air from leaking in or out. Voids, cracks, or openings around windows, doors, soffits, pipes, and vents can allow exhaust gas to be drawn into the structure.

Some examples of potential entry points are described and included in, but not limited to the accompanying table.

Potential CO Entry Points

See ***Figure 3-1***. Generator exhaust can enter a structure through large openings, such as windows and doors. However, exhaust and CO can also seep into the structure through smaller, less obvious openings.

IMPORTANT NOTE: The diagram provided represents general guidelines, and are not all inclusive. A unit placed within NFPA requirements, including the offset reduction validated through testing by SWRI, may still allow CO within the structure. Unit may need to be installed farther from the structure than the NFPA requirements.

IMPORTANT NOTE: If prevailing winds will cause blowing or drifting, consider using a windbreak at a safe distance from the generator to protect from CO entry.

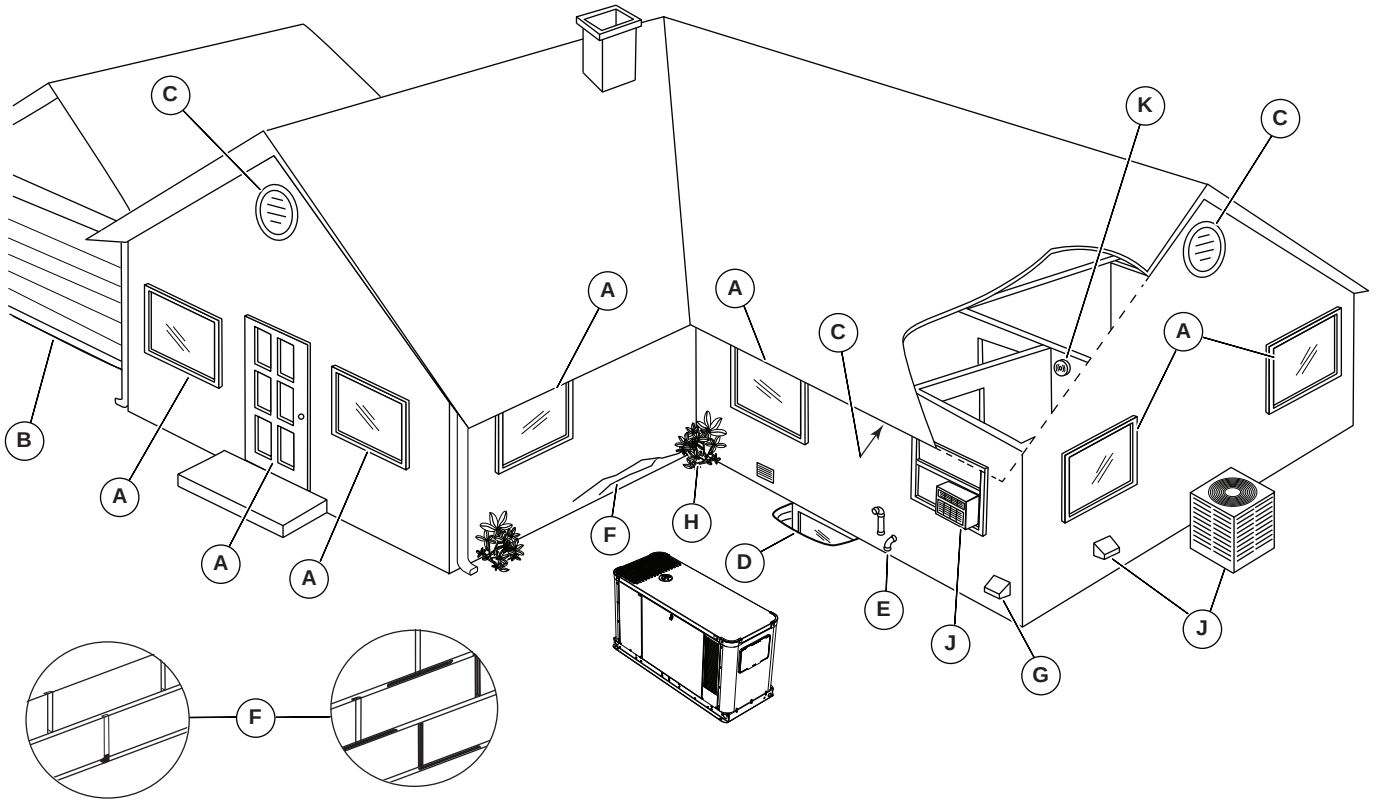

Figure 3-1. Carbon Monoxide—Potential Entry Points

ID	Entry Point	Description / Comments
A	Windows and doors	Architectural details which can be (or are) opened to admit fresh air into the structure, and inoperable windows and doors.
B	Garage door	CO can leak into garage if door is open, or does not seal correctly when closed.
C	Attic vent	Attic vents, ridge vents, and soffit vents can all admit generator exhaust.
D	Basement windows, crawl spaces	Windows, hatches, or crawl spaces allowing ventilation to or from lower level of a structure.
E	Furnace intake / exhaust vent	Air intake and exhaust pipes for furnace.
F	Wall cracks	Includes (but not limited to) cracks in wall, foundation, mortar, seepage holes in brick/mortar, degraded/damaged mortar, or air gaps around doors, windows, and pipes. See ***Protect the Structure***.
G	Dryer vent	Exhaust duct for clothes dryer.
H	Airflow restrictions	Structural features, including but not limited to: corners, alcoves, fences, courtyards, and areas with heavy vegetation can restrict correct airflow around unit. Exhaust gases can be collected in these areas.
J	HVAC components	Do not direct generator discharge into HVAC components, including but not limited to: make up air systems, AC condensers (which may blow exhaust gas into structure openings), and window AC units. **IMPORTANT NOTE: Mechanical and gravity outdoor air intake openings for HVAC supply air systems shall be located according to Section 401 in the ICC Mechanical Code. See ICC Mechanical Code for any additional requirements.**
K	CO detector	Semi-permanently mounted device which detects carbon monoxide (CO) within the living area(s) of the structure.

Fire Prevention

The generator must be installed at a safe distance away from combustible materials. Engine, alternator, and exhaust system components become very hot during operation. Fire risk increases if unit is not correctly ventilated, is not correctly maintained, operates too close to combustible materials, or if fuel leaks exist. Also, accumulations of flammable debris within or outside the generator enclosure may ignite.

Distance Requirements

See ***Figure 3-2***. Minimum clearances must be maintained around the generator enclosure. These clearances are primarily for fire prevention, but also to provide sufficient room for removing enclosure panels for maintenance purposes.

IMPORTANT NOTE: The diagram provided represents general guidelines, and are not all inclusive. A unit placed within NFPA requirements, including the offset reduction validated through testing by SWRI, may still allow for potential fire hazard. Unit may need to be installed farther from the structure than the NFPA requirements.

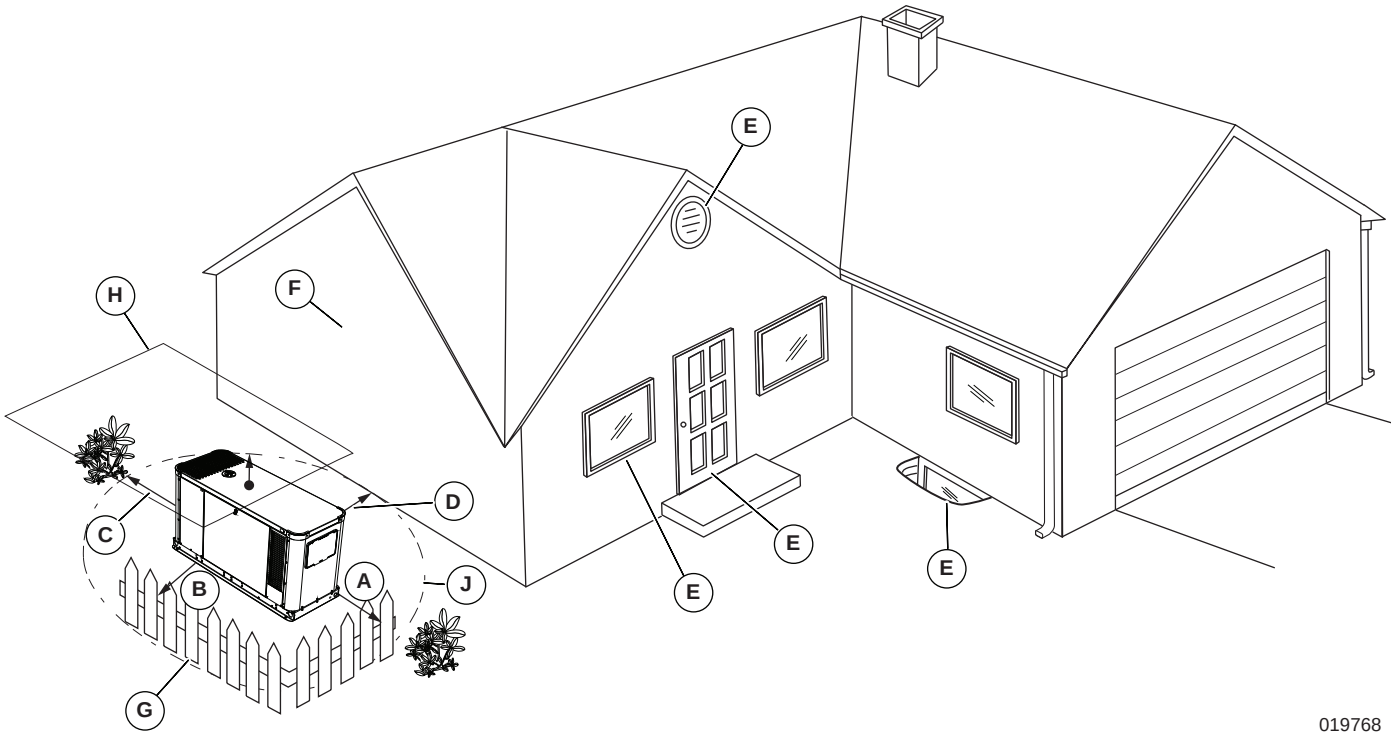

Figure 3-2. Generator Distance Requirements

ID	Description	Definition
A	Controller end of enclosure	Minimum clearance from the ends and service side of generator must be 3 ft (0.91 m) . This includes shrubs, bushes, and trees.
B	Service side of enclosure	Minimum clearance to combustible wall for products NOT showing SwRI on the data plate: • 5 ft (1.52 m) minimum distance if the wall is not fire rated. • 3 ft (0.91 m) minimum distance if the wall is one hour fire rated.
C	Discharge end of enclosure	Minimum clearance to combustible wall for products indicating SWRI on the data plate: • 3 ft (0.91 m) minimum distance.
D	Non-service side of enclosure	**Minimum clearance from the non-service side of generator must be 3 ft (0.91 m) . This includes shrubs, bushes, and trees.** **Minimum clearance to combustible wall for products NOT showing SwRI on the data plate:** • 5 ft (1.52 m) minimum distance if the wall is **not** fire rated. • 3 ft (0.91 m) minimum distance if the wall is **one hour fire rated**. **Minimum clearance to combustible wall for products indicating SwRI on the data plate:**

ID	Description	Definition
		• 18 in (0.48 m) minimum distance.
E	Windows, vents, and openings	No operable windows, doors, vents, window wells, or openings in the wall are permitted closer to any point of the generator than what is permitted by locally adopted codes. See ***Fire Codes, Standards, and Guidelines*** for more information.
F	Existing wall	The generator should not be placed closer to existing walls than what is permitted by locally adopted codes, while abiding by the end and side clearances (A),(B),(C), & (D) listed above.
G	Removable fence	A removable barrier (non-permanent; without footings) installed as a visual surround. Removable fence panels for servicing cannot be placed within 3 ft (0.91 m) of the generator.
H	Overhead clearance	No structure, overhang, or projections from a wall are permitted above the engine generator set or above the 3 ft (0.91 m) clearance from the service side of the enclosure (B) or discharge end of the enclosure (C). Structures, overhangs, or projections must be at least 5 ft (1.52 m) vertical distance from the top of the engine generator above the 18 in (0.48 m) clearance from the non-service side of the enclosure (D). Structures, overhangs, or projections must be at least 5 ft (1.52 m) vertical distance from the top of the engine generator above the 3 ft (0.91 m) clearance from the controller end of the enclosure (A).
J	Maintenance and servicing	Maneuvering space around generator for performing routine maintenance tasks such as battery replacement and engine service. Do not attempt to conceal generator with shrubs, bushes, or plants. See NEC Article 110.26 for more information.

Fire Codes, Standards, and Guidelines

Generator installation must comply strictly with ICC IFGC, NFPA 37, NFPA 54, NFPA 58, and NFPA 70 standards. These standards prescribe the minimum safe clearances around and above the generator enclosure.

NFPA 37

NFPA 37 is the The National Fire Protection Association's standard for the installation and use of stationary combustion engines. Its requirements limit the spacing of an engine generator to a minimum of 5 ft (1.52 m) from an opening in a structure or a structure having combustible walls, and require the engine generator to be located where it is readily accessible for maintenance, repair, and first responders. The standard contains an exception which allows an engine generator to be closer to a combustible wall when approved testing demonstrates a fire originating at the engine does not ignite the combustible structure.

NOTE: The Southwest Research Institute (SwRI) is a nationally recognized third party testing and listing agency. SwRI testing certifies a reduction of the minimum clearance from the engine generator to a structure having combustible walls.

The test criteria was to determine the worst case fire scenario within the generator and to determine the ignitability of items outside the engine enclosure at various distances. The enclosure is constructed of non-combustible materials, and the results and conclusions from the independent testing lab indicated that any fire within the engine generator enclosure would not pose any ignition risk to nearby combustibles or structures.

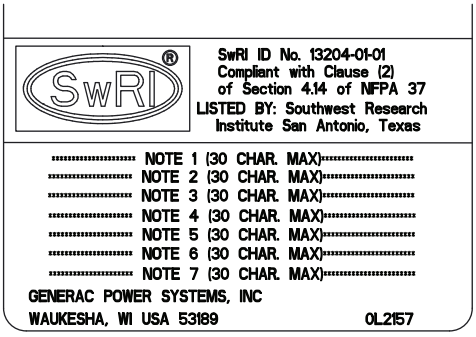

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Figure 3-3. Southwest Research Institute Marking

Based on this testing and the requirements of NFPA 37, Sec 4.1.4, the guidelines for installation of the generators listed above are changed to 18 in (0.48 m) from the non-service side of the engine generator and 3 ft (0.91 m) from the service side and ends of the engine generator to a structure having combustible walls. This offset reduction does not apply to clearances from openings in the structure.

NOTE: Keep maintenance considerations in mind when installing less that 5 ft (1.52 m) from a wall or building. There may be items with periodic maintenance requirements located on that side of the generator needing periodic access.

For adequate maintenance and airflow clearance, the area above the generator should not have any obstructions. This includes trees, shrubs, and bushes. Vegetation not in compliance with these clearance parameters could obstruct air flow. In addition, exhaust fumes from the generator could inhibit plant growth. See ***Figure 3-2*** and the accompanying descriptions.

Generator Maintenance

Regular maintenance is crucial for minimizing exhaust emissions and reducing the risk of fire or equipment failure. For example:

- A dirty air filter or low engine oil level may cause engine to overheat.
- Incorrect spark plug gaps may cause engine backfiring and incomplete combustion.

IMPORTANT NOTE: See Maintenance section of generator owner's manual to view a table of scheduled maintenance tasks and procedures. Perform all maintenance tasks as directed.

Fresh Air for Ventilation and Cooling

Install unit where air inlet and outlet openings will not become obstructed by leaves, grass, snow, etc. If prevailing winds will cause blowing or drifting, consider using a windbreak at a safe distance to protect the unit.

Water Ingress Avoidance

- Select a location on high ground where water levels will not rise and flood the generator. This unit should not operate in, or be subjected to, standing water.
- Install unit where rain gutter downspouts, roof runoff, landscape irrigation, water sprinklers, or sump pump discharge does not flood unit or spray enclosure, including any air inlet or outlet openings.
- Excess moisture can cause excess corrosion and decrease life expectancy of the unit.

Proximity to Utilities

- Contact local utility providers and verify proposed site selection meets all required utility placement requirements before installation. This could affect warranty coverage.
- Remember, laws and or codes may regulate distance and location of unit to specific utilities.
- It is recommended to pick a location where the generator is as close as possible to the transfer switch and the fuel supply, while verifying the site location conforms to the rest of the Site Selection section.

Transportation Recommendations

Use a suitable cart or equipment to carry generator, including wooden pallet, to installation site. Place cardboard between cart and generator to prevent any damage or scratches to generator.

Site Preparation

Generator Foundation

Install the generator on a non-combustible base able to support its weight and accessories as desired and required by local laws or codes. A correct foundation is needed to resist dynamic loading and reduce transmitted noise and vibration. The exact composition of the mounting pad must follow standard engineering practices for the required loading and application. **Securely fasten generator to the foundation using suitable grade, size, and style fasteners.** Holes are provided in the base frame for this purpose.

Genpad LC

Protector series generators can be installed on the prefabricated Genpad LC mounting pads designed for the particular generator product. The Genpad LC is a third-party product available exclusively for Protector series generators through Generac.

Concrete Pad

Follow all federal, state, and local codes when designing a concrete pad or base slab.

Seat concrete pad on a prepared solid subsurface and use appropriate reinforcing bar or expanded wire mesh. A common specification calls for 2,500 psi (17.24 MPa) concrete reinforced with 8 gauge wire mesh.

Dimensions

Extend concrete pad beyond the frame of the unit at least 3 in (7.6 cm). A concrete pad extending 6 in (15.2 cm) beyond the frame of the unit is suggested to provide a mounting surface for fuel line support, and space for maintenance and repair.

The base pad must be:

- Capable of supporting 125% of the unit wet weight for single unit applications.
- Flat and level to within 0.5 in (13 mm) .
- Capable of withstanding severe torque reactions.

To calculate the depth of the concrete pad, the following formula may be used:

$$\textbf{Depth of Base} = \frac{\textbf{W}}{\textbf{Density x B x L}}$$

W = Total wet weight of generator set in kilograms (lb)

Density = Density of the concrete:

- 150 pounds per ft^3
- 2,400 kilograms per m^3

B = Foundation width in ft (m)

L = Foundation length in ft (m)

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Suggested mixture of concrete (by volume) is 1:2:3 of cement, sand, and aggregate with a maximum 4 in (100 mm) slump with a 28 day compression strength of 3,000 psi (20.7 MPa).

Stub-Up Area

See ***Figure 3-4***. For load conduit, auxiliary power conduit (high voltage), and control wiring conduit (low voltage), see unit installation drawings for location and dimensions of the stub-up area.

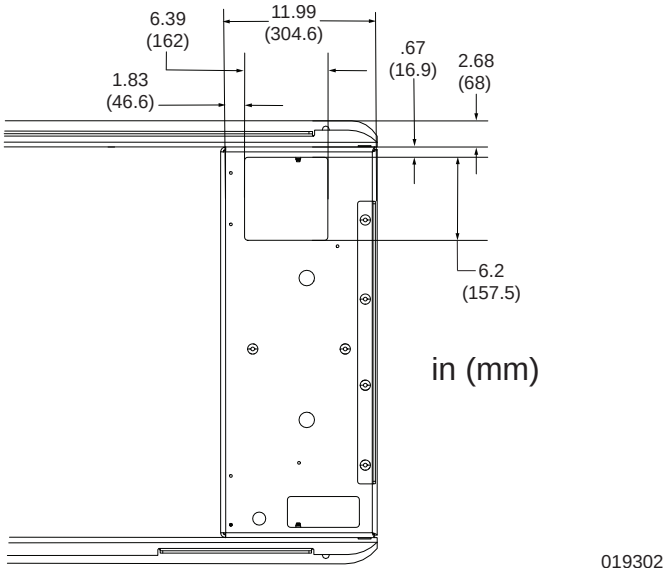

Figure 3-4. Installation Drawing Stub-Up Detail (Typical)

Mounting

Fixed Foundation

Use mounting holes in the base frame to fasten unit to foundation. Always use hardware of a suitable grade, size, and style.

Connections

All electrical connections must have flexible sections to isolate vibration if they connect to the unit base rails. Correctly support and secure all piping before installing the flexible connection.

Placement on Roofs, Platforms, and Other Supporting Structures

Where required to place generator on a roof, platform, deck, or other supporting structure an oil containment system consisting of a curb or dike shall be provided in accordance with the requirements in NFPA 37 section 4.1.3. See ***Fire Codes, Standards, and Guidelines*** for permissible clearance reductions. Contact local building inspection department or fire department to determine which noncombustible materials are approved for installation.

The surface beneath and beyond the engine and the oil containment system must be noncombustible to a minimum distance of 12 in (300 mm).

Section 4: Gaseous Fuel System

Fuel Requirements and Recommendations

⚠DANGER

Explosion and fire. Fuel and vapors are extremely flammable and explosive. No leakage of fuel is permitted. Keep fire and spark away. Failure to do so will result in death or serious injury.

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NOTE: NG is lighter than air and will collect in high areas. LP vapor (gas) is heavier than air and will settle in low areas.

LP vapor should only use a vapor withdrawal system. This type of system uses vapors formed above liquid propane in storage tank.

The generator is able to use either (LP) vapor or (NG). The generator is configured from the factory to use NG.

NOTE: Should the fuel type need to be changed to LP vapor, the fuel system needs to be reconfigured. See ***Controller Fuel Type Selection*** for instructions on converting fuel system.

Energy Content

Recommended fuels should have an energy density of at least 91,452 BTU/US gal (25.5 MJ/L) for LP vapor or at least 1,036 BTU/ft^3 (37.3 MJ/m^3) for NG.

Fuel Pressure

Required fuel pressure for LP vapor is 7-14 in H_2O (1.74-3.48 kPa) and for NG is 3.5-14 in H_20 (0.87-3.48 kPa). Always verify fuel pressure using appropriate specification sheet for generator.

NOTE: The primary regulator for LP vapor supply is NOT INCLUDED with generator.

NOTE: All pipe sizing, construction, and layout must comply with ICC IFGC, NFPA 54 for NG applications, and NFPA 58 for LP gas applications. Verify fuel pressure NEVER drops below required specification once generator is installed. See NFPA website at ***www.nfpa.org*** for further information regarding NFPA requirements.

Always contact local fuel suppliers or fire marshal to verify codes and regulations for correct installation. Local codes will mandate correct routing of gaseous fuel line piping around gardens, shrubs, and other landscaping.

Piping strength and connections should be given special consideration when installation takes place in areas at risk for; flooding, tornadoes, hurricanes, earthquakes, and unstable ground.

NOTE: Use an approved pipe sealant or joint compound on all threaded fittings.

NOTE: All installed gaseous fuel piping must be purged and leak tested prior to initial startup in accordance with local codes, standards, and regulations.

Fuel System Configuration

The fuel system does not need to be modified to change the fuel type. The fuel type is configured using only the Power Zone 410 controller.

Controller Fuel Type Selection

To configure the fuel system, navigate to the appropriate menu in the controller to select the fuel type. Before proceeding, be aware the fuel selection software is password protected.

NOTE: Generac recommends fuel conversion be done by an IASD or a qualified, competent installation contractor or electrician who is familiar with applicable codes, standards, and regulations.

NOTE: Failure to select the correct fuel type matching the fuel supplied will result in decreased performance and an increase in emissions, which is a violation of Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulations. It is the responsibility of the installer to verify only the correct recommended fuel is supplied to the generator fuel system. Thereafter, the owner/operator must verify only the correct fuel is supplied.

- Selecting the correct fuel type occurs during the Install Wizard process. Navigate the software using UP arrow, DOWN arrow, ENTER, and ESCAPE. See ***Figure 6-2*** for more information.

Gaseous Fuel Properties

Natural Gas (NG)

NG is lighter than air. It is found in the gaseous state at normal ambient temperatures and pressures. It is highly explosive and can be ignited by the slightest spark. For this reason, fuel lines must be free of leaks and adequate ventilation is required. Local fuel/gas codes dictate maximum pressure under which NG can be delivered to a site or structure. Supply pressure from utility meter/regulator is usually not the same as required by generator, so a separate primary regulator providing the correct pressure and volume of fuel to generator is required. If local utility source fuel pressure is **less** than required by generator, it is up to local utility to provide volume of fuel at the required pressure.

Liquid Propane (LP) Vapor (Gas)

LP gas is heavier than air. LP gas vapors are explosive and can be ignited by the slightest spark. LP gas is supplied by liquid propane stored in tanks. Propane exists in its liquid form at or below its boiling point of -44 °F (-42 °C) as well as when stored under pressure. LP tank pressure is dependent on ambient temperature and liquid volume in the tank, and can be over 200 psi (1,379 kPa). A first-stage regulator at tank reduces fuel pressure to a lower line pressure value. This line pressure is then reduced to the correct operating pressure and volume for generator through use of a second-stage regulator.

Definitions

The following definitions are provided for use in this manual:

Term	Description
Allowable Pressure Drop	Design pressure loss in the system under maximum probable flow conditions, from point of delivery to inlet connection of generator, shall be such that supply pressure at the generator is greater than or equal to the minimum pressure required by generator at its full load capacity.
Authority Having Jurisdiction (AHJ) (NFPA-54)	An organization, office, or individual responsible for enforcing requirements of a code or standard, or for approving equipment, materials, an installation, or a procedure.
Cubic Foot (ft^3) of Gas (NFPA-54)	Amount of gas that would occupy 1 ft^3 (0.03 m^3) when at a temperature of 600 °F (316 °C) saturated with water vapor and under a pressure equivalent to 7.47 kPa (30 in H_2O) .
Generator Connection Point	Connection point for fuel supply system to generator is the end of the manufacturer supplied flexible fuel line fitting, which connects to fitting through base frame rail. An elbow and short nipple can be incorporated to allow the flexible fuel line to be positioned parallel to unit base frame. Size of fuel connection point is shown in each unit's installation drawing; size of the flexible fuel line (and any elbow and nipple) must be equal to or larger than this connection point. Flexible fuel line must be installed straight without bending, twisting, or kinking.
psi & psig	Measure of pressure in pounds per square inch and pounds per square inch gauge.
in H_2O	Measure of gaseous fuel pressure in inches of water column: 14 in H_2O = 3.48 kPa
Primary Regulator	A pressure regulator installed between the service regulator (NG) or first-stage regulator (LP gas) sized to provide pressure and volume required by generator at its full rated load capacity.
Regulator (for LP gas)	
First-Stage Regulator	A pressure regulator for LP gas service designed to reduce pressure from a container to 10.0 psig or less.
High-Pressure Regulator	A pressure regulator for LP gas liquid or vapor service designed to reduce pressure from container to a lower pressure in excess of 1.0 psig.
Second-Stage Regulator	A pressure regulator for LP gas service designed to reduce first-stage regulator outlet pressure to 14 in H_2O (3.48 kPa) or less. For generator purposes, this is also referred to as the primary regulator.
Regulator (for NG)	
Pressure Regulator	Device placed in a fuel line for reducing, controlling, and maintaining pressure in downstream piping.
Service Regulator	A pressure regulator installed by the servicing fuel supplier to reduce and limit the service line fuel pressure to delivery pressure.

Gaseous Fuel Systems

NG System

See ***Figure 4-1***. The utility gas provider will provide the gas meter. Contact utility gas provider to verify they offer a gas meter which will deliver a sufficient fuel supply. The local utility is also responsible for providing fuel at sufficient volume and pressure to operate the primary regulator. The primary regulator can then provide the correct volume of fuel at the required pressure to generator.

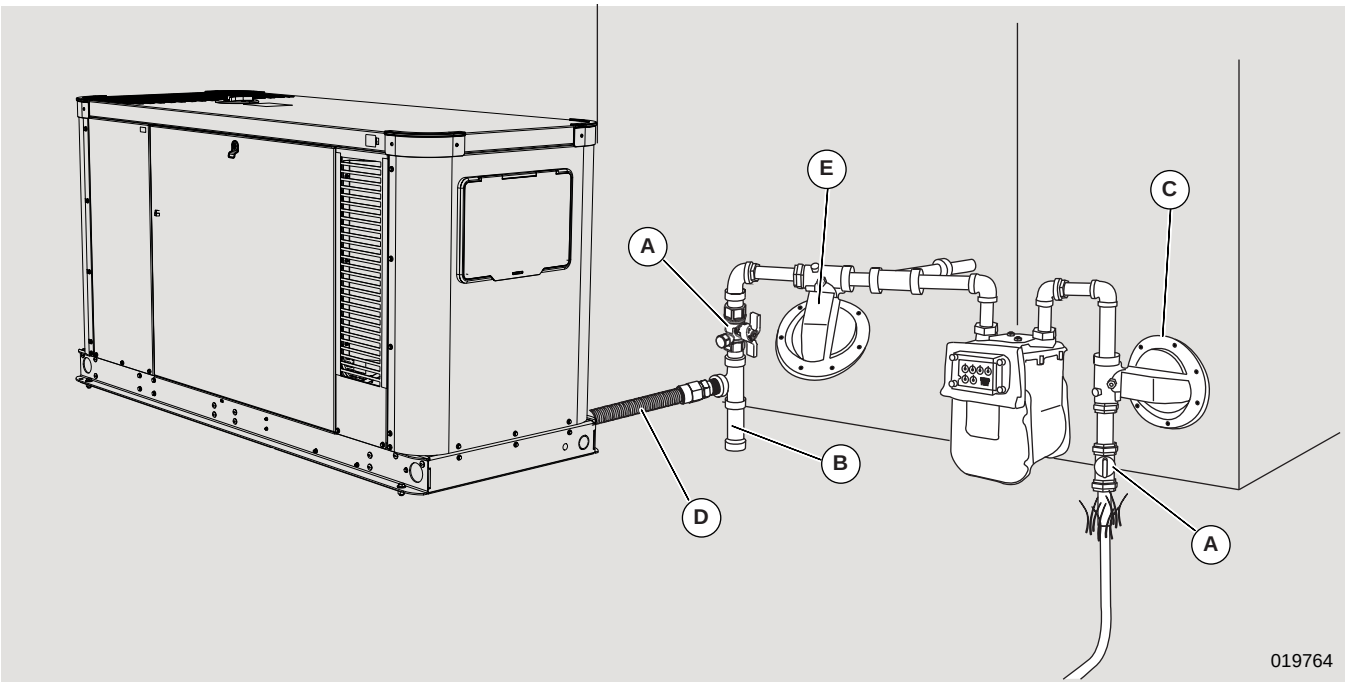

Figure 4-1. Typical NG System

A	Manual Fuel Shutoff Valve	D	Flexible Fuel Line
B	Sediment Trap	E	Secondary Regulator (if required)
C	Primary Regulator		

The piping system between primary pressure regulator and generator must be correctly sized to provide fuel volume required at 100% load, while also staying within pressure range noted on unit specification sheet.

Follow regulator manufacturer's recommendation for placement and mounting of regulator.

A minimum of 5 ft (1.5 m) from inlet of generator is recommended. A larger distance may be required by regulator manufacturer or authority having jurisdiction (AHJ).

Flexible Fuel Line

Flexible fuel line isolates vibration from generator to reduce possibility of a fuel leak at one of the connection points.

Fuel flows from primary regulator to generator connection point, which is the end of the manufacturer supplied flexible fuel line. Flexible fuel line must not be connected directly to generator connection point. Always connect flexible fuel line to an approved gas fitting (perpendicular to frame rail, or by an elbow and short nipple to fuel inlet itself (to run parallel to frame rail). The nipple and elbow used must be the same pipe size as the flexible fuel line and generator connection point.

When connecting flexible fuel line to generator, use a listed nonmetallic assembly meeting the requirements of ANSI Z21.75/ CSA 6.27 — Connectors for Outdoor Gas Appliances and Manufactured Homes or AGA-approved flexible fuel line in accordance with local regulations.

NOTE: Follow all installation instructions and warnings provided with flexible fuel line. Do not remove any labels or tags. Installation must always comply with applicable codes, standards, laws, and regulations.

Additional flexible fuel line options can be ordered. Contact an IASD for more information on sizes and availability.

Primary Regulator Outlet

Primary regulator outlet and generator connection point must be sized correctly to provide generator with required volume and pressure when it is operating at 100% of its rated load.

The unit-mounted regulator (it may be either a demand regulator or a pressure regulator) and its associated shutoff valves control flow and pressure to unit for correct operation. The fuel pressure required for generator to operate is always measured at the primary fuel valve. See ***Fuel Shutoff Valve*** for location of pressure test connection. Supply pressure and volume must meet requirements described in unit specification sheet. If specifications are not met, generator will not operate correctly and may display symptoms such as hard starting, rough running, inability to carry load, and erratic operation.

Fuel pressure from primary regulator (supplied by installing contractor) to generator's fuel shutoff valve should be between 3.5-14 in H_2O (0.87-3.48 kPa). Always verify fuel

pressure using the appropriate specification sheet for generator.

LP Vapor (Gas) System

See ***Figure 4-2***. LP gas uses vapors formed above liquid propane in fuel supply tank (A). The maximum fuel tank fill capacity is 80% and a minimum of approximately 20% of fuel tank capacity is needed for fuel expansion from liquid to vapor state. Fuel pressure and volume requirements for a LP gas system at the connection point of generator are listed on unit specification sheet.

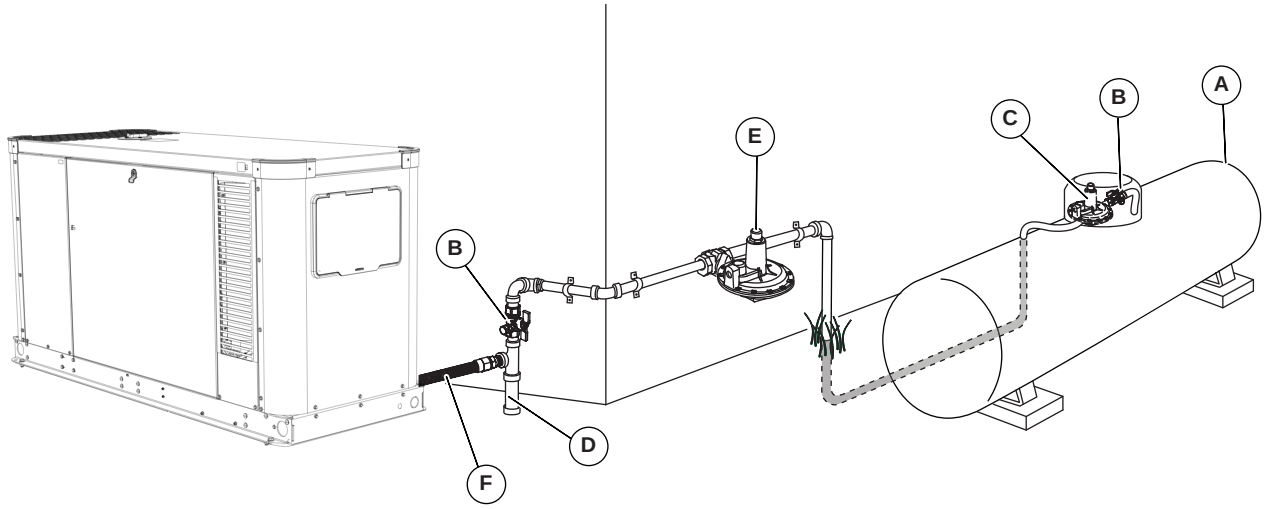

Figure 4-2. Typical LP Gas Withdrawal Fuel System

A	Fuel Supply Tank	D	Sediment Trap
B	Manual Fuel Shutoff Valve	E	Second-stage Regulator (if required)
C	First-stage Regulator with Relief Valve and Pressure Tap	F	Flexible Fuel Line

Pressure regulation for vapor withdrawal systems is typically a two-step process. First, by reducing high tank pressure to a lower line pressure with a first-stage regulator (C), then reducing line pressure to pressure required by unit with a second-stage regulator (E). Both regulators and associated system piping and valves need to be sized correctly to provide generator with required volume and pressure of fuel at generator connection point.

Fuel pressure from the primary regulator (supplied by installing contractor) to generator's fuel shutoff valve (B) should be between 7-14 in H_2O (1.74-3.48 kPa). Always verify fuel pressure using appropriate specification sheet for generator.

The piping system connecting outlet of the first-stage regulator to connection point on second-stage regulator must be correctly sized to provide fuel volume required by unit at 100% load.

The piping system between outlet of second-stage regulator and generator connection point must be sized to provide fuel volume required by generator at 100% load, while also staying within pressure range noted on unit specification sheet.

Follow regulator manufacturer's recommendation for placement and mounting of regulator.

A minimum of 5 ft (1.52 m) from inlet of generator is recommended. A larger distance may be required by regulator manufacturer or AHJ.

Sediment Trap

Some local codes require a sediment trap (D). The sediment trap must be installed downstream of generator fuel shutoff valve, and as close as practical to inlet of generator. Sediment trap must be either a tee fitting having a capped nipple installed vertically in the lowest opening of the tee fitting, or a device approved for use as an effective sediment trap.

Fuel Pressure Regulators

General

A common cause of a generator not operating correctly is incorrect sizing and installation of gaseous fuel supply system between gas meter (utility source) and generator

connection. The fuel supply system consists of a primary regulator to regulate flow and volume from fuel source (utility supply) to generator, and all of the associated piping, fittings, and shutoff valves, both upstream (feeding main meter/regulator) and downstream (between meter and primary regulator), which connect fuel source to connection point on generator. Fuel supply system must be capable of supplying the correct volume of fuel within correct pressure range to connection point on generator. The volume of fuel and operating pressure required are listed in technical specifications for the applicable generator. Fuel pressure at unit must remain within specified operating range and not drop below minimum pressure specified.

Best Practices

These are the manufacturer recommended best practices for configuring and sizing fuel supply piping to generators. These best practices have been developed specifically for the manufacturer's product and may not represent conventional gaseous fuel system sizing methods, particularly those used frequently with low volume appliance installations. Compliance with these best practices will help to verify the generator engine will operate correctly under dynamic conditions.

- Minimum distance from primary pressure regulator outlet to generator connection point is covered in the pressure regulator manufacturer's installation instructions. Do not connect pressure regulator directly to flexible fuel line on generator. Piping between primary pressure regulator and connection point on generator acts as a reservoir (accumulator) which stores fuel and, therefore, can minimize or maximize changes in delivery pressure the generator sees during cranking and load changes. In addition to regulator manufacturer recommendations, it is recommended that this distance is at least 5 ft (1.52 m).
- See ***Fuel Shutoff Valve***. Required fuel pressure to unit is measured before fuel shutoff solenoids at the inlet to the unit mounted regulator. A 1/8 in pipe port in pressure regulator body, or in piping just before the pressure regulator, is provided for this purpose.
- Seasonal supply pressure changes to primary pressure regulator can affect correct operation of the generator. Fuel supply pressure to unit must remain within specified operating parameters as stated in the unit specification sheet. Contact local utility to find out what can be done to correct seasonal changes.
- Use sediment traps.
- Generator must have its own dedicated fuel supply. Do not connect any other loads to outlet of primary pressure regulator.

For LP gas systems, due to the nature of conversion process from LP liquid to LP vapor, consider the following:

- Vaporization rate of a given LP tank is dependent on liquid level in tank (wetted surface area), ambient temperature around tank, and relative humidity.
- When ambient temperatures are below 40 °F (4 °C) engine fuel consumption is high, and sufficient humidity is present, condensation can occur resulting in frosting of the tank at the liquid level. This condition can lead to a reduced rate of vaporization. See ***Sizing LP Tanks for LP Vapor (Gas) Withdrawal*** for more information.

Operating Fuel Pressure

The unit specification sheet lists operating fuel pressure range, as well as 100% load fuel consumption rate. Pressure range is minimum and maximum acceptable pressures for correct operation of the unit under all operating conditions. Maximum fuel system pressure drop at each condition, that is, static, cranking, running at no load, and running at full load, is 1-2 in H_2O (0.25-0.50 kPa) as measured at primary fuel pressure regulator. See ***Final Test Procedure*** for definitions of each condition.

Engine Fuel Consumption

Volume of gaseous fuel consumed at various loads is listed in the unit specification sheet. Both LP vapor and NG values are provided in International units of measure. US units of measure (cubic feet per hour [cfh]) are also provided.

Use the following formulas if it becomes necessary to convert cfh to BTU/hr or MJ/h:

• **NG:** BTU per hour = cfh x 1,036	• **LP Vapor:** BTU per hour = cfh x 2,516
• **NG:** MJ per hour = m^3/h x 37.3	• **LP Vapor:** MJ per hour = m^3/h x 93.7
NG Operating Range: 3.5 – 14 in H_2O (0.87 – 3.48 kPa)	LP Vapor Operating Range: 7 – 14 in H_2O (1.74 – 3.48 kPa)

Fuel Pressure Regulator Sizing

Fuel pressure regulators are designed to automatically adjust flow to meet downstream demand at a required pressure. The typical regulator installed as the primary regulator for a generator is of the direct acting, internally registered design. "Direct acting" means the pressure sensing element acts directly to open fuel valve and control flow to load while maintaining desired pressure. The pressure sensing element is typically a diaphragm which is opposed by a combination of spring pressure and atmospheric pressure. The valve is the restricting element and consists of some type of variable restriction (cone, poppet, disc) which closes against a fixed seat. Internal registration means the pressure used for sensing comes

from within the valve body, usually through a passage from the secondary side (outlet) to the sensing diaphragm.

The primary regulator must be sized to provide required flow at rated pressure to generator at its full load capacity. Generator fuel consumption values and required operating pressures are listed on unit specification sheet.

The manufacturer recommends primary pressure regulator be sized for at least 110% of generator's required fuel consumption at 100% load, and pressure regulator provide no more than a 1-2 in H_2O (0.25-0.50 kPa) pressure drop at each operating condition; static, cranking, running at no load, and running at full load.

Various regulator manufacturers provide sizing tables, flow capacity, pressure drop tables, and distributors who will help size a regulator correctly to a system.

Recommended Fuel Pressure Regulators

Use only fuel pressure regulators marked as "direct acting."

Primary Fuel Pressure Regulator

The following are the manufacturer's recommendations for specifying, sizing, and installing the primary fuel pressure regulator.

1. Verify regulator:
   - is sized to have a fuel flow delivery rating equal to fuel consumption requirements of generator.

   NOTE: The recommended selection for orifice diameters is to use smallest orifice that will still provide a cfh fuel flow rate at least 1.1 times greater than the required full load cfh rating of generator.

   - is approved for a mechanized engine application.
   - has a spring rating within range of fuel pressure listed in generator specification sheet.
   - has an accuracy rating of 1% or less and/or have a maximum allowable pressure drop rate of 1-2 in H_2O (0.25-0.50 kPa).

   NOTE: "Droop" is reduction of outlet pressure experienced by pressure-reducing regulators as flow rate increases. It is stated as a percent, in inches of water column, or in kPa, and indicates the difference between outlet pressure at low flow rates and outlet pressure at the published maximum flow rate. Droop is also called offset or proportional band. For correct generator operation, a maximum of 1-2 in H_2O (0.25-0.50 kPa) droop is allowed at each operating condition; static, cranking, running at no load, and running at full load.
2. Verify generator has a dedicated fuel supply which is not shared with any other appliances (furnace, water heaters, ranges, or any other type of appliances).
3. Verify inlet fuel pressure measured at pressure regulator body inlet connection when pressure regulator appears unable to pass published flow rate. Supply piping up to regulator can cause significant flowing pressure losses.
4. Verify pressure regulator is flowing at least 5% of normal operating flow when adjusting pressure set point.
5. Expect approximately a 1 °F (0.5 °C) drop in fuel temperature for every 15 psi (103 kPa) (differential) across regulator due to natural refrigeration effect.

   NOTE: Freezing is often a problem when ambient temperature is between 30-45 °F (-1-7 °C), particularly with LP gas systems.
6. Point vents down to help avoid accumulation of water condensation or other materials in spring case.
7. Keep vents open. Do not use long, small diameter vent lines. Follow the rule-of-thumb: use the next larger nominal pipe size for every 10 ft (3 m) of vent line, and use 3 ft (0.91 m) of vent line for every elbow in the line.
8. The connection point on generator is the end of manufacturer supplied flexible fuel line. The flexible fuel line is the same size as the connection point through base frame rail (see ***Installation Drawings***). It is permissible to install one elbow (90º) and a short nipple between flexible fuel line and fuel connection point to allow flexible fuel line to be oriented parallel to generator for installation purposes.

Pipe Sizing Considerations

General

Contact a local fuel distributor or licensed installer when sizing and installing piping for any gaseous fuel supply system. When using a local fuel distributor or installer, verify they have correct documentation to support their recommendations. Fuel system requirements and best practices conveyed in this manual must be provided to the representative responsible for sizing fuel system. The final test of the system is measuring fuel pressure as described in ***Fuel Shutoff Valve***. The fuel supply system is not correct if pressure requirements are not met.

There are several pipe sizing programs available for use on the Internet and from various manufacturers. If used, it is highly recommended that minimum pressure drop value always be used of 0.5 in H_2O (0.12 kPa) or less always be used. This verifies piping system is sized correctly to handle generator volume at full load, and during cranking

and load transients, while also remaining above minimum operating fuel pressure.

The following general rules apply to piping of gaseous fuel systems:

- Use black iron piping or other approved fuel line. Fuel line must be rigidly mounted and protected against vibration.
- Install supplied or recommended length of flexible fuel line between generator connection point and the rigid supply piping. Do not install flexible fuel line underground or in contact with the ground.

NOTE: Some manufacturers offer flexible fuel line specifically designed to permit bends. Do not allow any bends, twists, or kinks in the installation unless certain the flexible fuel line is approved for that purpose. Contact flexible fuel line manufacturer for specifications.

- Correctly size piping to maintain required supply pressure and volume under varying load conditions.
- Correctly purge and leak test installed piping.
- Use an approved pipe sealant or joint compound on all threaded fittings to reduce possibility of leakage.
- Make provision for a fuel shutoff valve near unit. Verify fuel shutoff valve is installed correctly and works correctly.
- Inspect entire pipe run for leaks using suitable methods.

Table 4-1. NG Pipe Sizing

Desired Fuel Pressure Range: 3.5-14 in H_2O (0.87-3.48 kPa)							
Table values are maximum pipe run in ft (m)							
kW	**0.75 in (1.9 cm)**	**1 in (2.5 cm)**	**1.25 in (3.2 cm)**	**1.5 in (3.8 cm)**	**2 in (5.1 cm)**	**2.5 in (6.4 cm)**	**3 in (7.7 cm)**
32	—	20 (6.1)	90 (27.4)	175 (53.3)	600 (182.9)	—	—
40	—	10 (3.0)	70 (21.3)	150 (45.7)	500 (152.4)	—	—
48	—	—	10 (3.0)	30 (9.1)	110 (33.5)	270 (82.3)	—

NOTE: Size the fuel pipe to the sizing charts or to local codes. When installing other than Sch. 40 black pipe, see manufacturer's sizing charts. The liquid-cooled generator is not a constant flow appliance. The fuel pipe was sized large enough to supply at least 100% of the generator BTU/hr rating.

Natural Gas

- 1,036 BTU/ft^3 (37.3 MJ/m^3)
- 1 therm = 100,000 BTU (105.5 MJ)
- Fuel consumption = 13,000 BTU/hr (13.3 MJ/h) per kW (electrical power)

Pressure

- 1 in mercury = 13.61 in H_2O
- 1 in H_2O = 0.036 psi (0.25 kPa)
- 3.5-14 in H_2O = 0.126-0.50 psi (0.87-3.46 kPa)

- Pipe sizing is based on 0.5 in H_2O (0.12 kPa) pressure drop.
- Sizing includes a nominal number of elbows and tees.
- Please verify adequate service and meter sizing.
- Tables based on black pipe.

Table 4-2. LP Vapor Pipe Sizing

Desired Fuel Pressure Range: 7-14 in H_2O (1.74-3.48 kPa)							
Table values are maximum pipe run in ft (m)							
kW	0.75 in (1.9 cm)	1 in (2.5 cm)	1.25 in (3.2 cm)	1.5 in (3.8 cm)	2 in (5.1 cm)	2.5 in (6.4 cm)	3 in (7.7 cm)
32	10 (3.0)	60 (18.3)	280 (85.3)	550 (167.6)	—	—	—
40	10 (3.0)	35 (10.7)	200 (61.0)	450 (137.2)	—	—	—
48	—	—	50 (15.2)	100 (30.5)	350 (106.7)	800 (243.8)	—

NOTE: Size fuel pipe to the sizing charts or to local codes. When installing other than Sch. 40 black pipe, see manufacturer's sizing charts. The liquid-cooled generator is not a constant flow appliance. The fuel pipe was sized large enough to supply at least 100% of the generator BTU/hr rating.

Liquid Propane Vapor

- 91,452 BTU/US gal (25.5 MJ/L)
- 36 ft^3/US gal (0.27m^3/L)
- 2,516 BTU/ft^3 (93.7 MJ/m^3)
- 4.24 lb/US gal (0.508 kg/L)
- Fuel consumption = 12,600 BTU/hr (13.3 MJ/h) per kW (electrical power)

Pressure

- 1 in H_2O = 0.25 kPa
- 7 – 14 in H_2O = 1.74 – 3.48 kPa

- Pipe sizing is based on 0.5 in H_2O (0.12 kPa) pressure drop.
- Sizing includes a nominal number of elbows and tees.
- Verify adequate service and meter sizing.
- Tables based on black pipe.

Sizing LP Tanks for LP Vapor (Gas) Withdrawal

The manufacturer recommends the installer contact a reputable LP gas supplier when sizing LP gas storage tanks and the associated pressure regulators and piping systems. Many factors come into play when working with LP in either its vapor or liquid form.

The operation of an LP gas system depends on vaporization of liquid propane stored in the tanks. As vapor above liquid propane level is withdrawn, pressure in LP gas tank decreases. This change in pressure causes LP gas to "boil" in order to restore pressure equilibrium. The liquid propane in the tank uses the temperature difference between its boiling point (-44 °F [-42 °C] for propane) and the outside temperature to extract enough heat to enable vaporization (boiling). Only liquid in contact with LP gas tank wall absorbs heat from outside. The area of LP gas tank where liquid is in contact with LP gas tank wall is referred to as the "wetted surface area". Cold weather results in a reduced tank vaporization capacity because there is less heat energy available to boil off liquid propane into vapor. The wetted surface area of LP gas tank must be large enough to sustain vaporization rate required by generator. Depending on relative humidity and ambient temperature, frosting can occur on outside of LP gas tank when it is in use. This condition further inhibits the heat transfer required to sustain vaporization.

Several factors affect rate of vaporization for LP gas tanks:

- Size of tank (wetted surface area). As wetted surface area decreases, rate of vaporization decreases.
- Lowest liquid level tank will be allowed to reach (relates directly to wetted surface area). Typical maximum fill level for LP gas tanks is 80%, and lowest recommended operating level is 20%. This provides a volume equivalent to 60% of LP gas tank capacity to be used to calculate run time. Most tank sizing tables provide vaporization rate of LP gas tank at lowest allowable level (20%); any tank level above this point will have a higher vaporization rate.
- Lowest normal temperature expected. Typical tank tables provide vaporization rates at 40, 20, and 0 ° F (4, -7, and -18 °C). For temperatures below 0 °F (-18 ° C), contact a reputable LP gas dealer for options.
- Mean relative humidity.

The following information is required to size an LP tank for a desired run time:

- Maximum vapor consumption of generator BTU/hr at 100% load. The specification sheet for the generator will list fuel consumption rate usually in US

gph. To convert US gph to BTU/hr, multiply by 91,452.

- Fuel consumption rate in cfh with generator at 100% load. To convert US gph (liquid propane) to cfh (propane vapor), multiply by 36.
- Desired run time.
- Minimum operating temperature expected.

The most important thing to consider when sizing LP gas tanks for vapor withdrawal is the vaporization rate of LP gas tank at minimum temperature expected, and at minimum fuel level tank will be allowed to reach. Vaporization rates shown in ***Table 4-3*** are based on the tank at 20% fill capacity.

1. Multiply US gph fuel consumption rate of generator at 100% load by longest run time expected/desired.
2. Determine fuel consumption in BTU/hr with generator at 100% load.
3. Determine lowest expected operating temperature.
4. See ***Table 4-3*** . Using both Minimum Operating Temperature and Tank Vaporization Capacity columns, find the BTU/hr vaporization rate of the generator at 100% load corresponding to the lowest expected operating temperature.
5. See column 2, and note the Available Tank Capacity. If it is greater than total run time fuel consumption, see column 1 – this is the correct size tank required. If it is less than total run time fuel consumption, see next larger tank size. Verify lowest operating temperature and tank vaporization capacity.

Table 4-3. Vaporization Rates

Total Tank Capacity US gal (L) See Note 1	Available Tank Capacity US gal (L) See Note 2	Minimum Operating Temperature °F (°C)	Tank Vaporization Capacity BTU/hr (MJ/h) See Note 3	Length in (m)	Diameter in (m)
250 (946)	150 (568)	40 (4.4) 20 (-6.7) 0 (-17.8)	507,600 (535.5) 338,400 (357) 169,200 (178.5)	94 (2.39)	30 (0.76)
325 (1,230)	195 (738)	40 (4.4) 20 (-6.7) 0 (-17.8)	642,600 (683.3) 428,400 (452) 214,200 (226)	119 (3.02)	30 (0.76)
500 (1,893)	300 (1,136)	40 (4.4) 20 (-6.7) 0 (-17.8)	792,540 (836.2) 528,360 (557.4) 264,180 (278.7)	119 (3.02)	37 (0.94)
850 (3,218)	510 (1,931)	40 (4.4) 20 (-6.7) 0 (-17.8)	1,217,700 (1,284.7) 811,800 (856.5) 405,900 (428.2)	165 (4.19)	41 (1.04)
1,000 (3,785)	600 (2,271)	40 (4.4) 20 (-6.7) 0 (-17.8)	1,416,960 (1,495) 944,640 (996.6) 472,620 (498.6)	192 (4.88)	41 (1.04)

Note 1: Minimum tank size should be sized large enough to provide correct fuel capacity to generator at full load. Contact a LP gas provider for correct tank sizing.

Note 2: Available tank capacity is approximately 60% of total fill capacity. This is based on a maximum fill level of 80% and a minimum operating level of 20% (80% - 20% = 60%).

Note 3: Vaporization capacity shown is based on a tank level of 20%. This represents the smallest allowable wetted surface area of the liquid in the tank. As liquid propane level goes up, wetted surface area and vaporization rate increases.

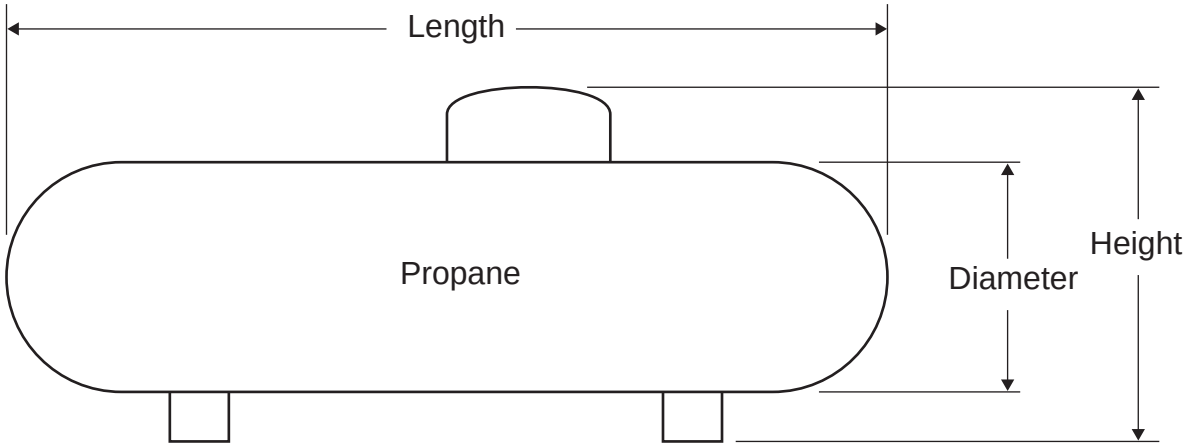

Figure 4-3. Typical Propane Tank Dimensions

Propane conversion figures:

● 36 ft^3 = 91,452 BTU = 1 US gal	● 1 lb = 21,600 BTU = 8.5 ft^3	● 2,516 BTU = 1 ft^3
● 0.27 m^3 = 25.5 MJ = 1 L	● 1 kg = 50.2 MJ = 0.53 m^3	● 94.4 MJ = 1 m^3

Final Operating Test

A correctly configured and sized fuel system provides the fuel volume and fuel pressure required for the generator set to operate correctly in all modes of operation. To verify correct fuel system operation, a series of tests must be performed as described below.

Fuel Shutoff Valve

Most applications will require an external manual fuel shutoff valve on the fuel line. The fuel shutoff valve must be readily accessible. Local codes determine correct location.

NOTE: ***Figure 4-4*** illustrates a fuel shutoff valve with a manometer port for making fuel pressure checks. This accessory fuel shutoff valve permits making pressure checks without going into the generator enclosure.

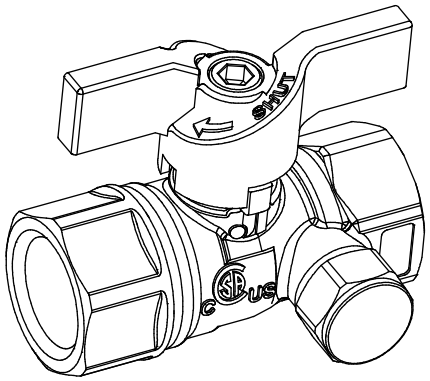

Figure 4-4. Fuel Shutoff Valve with Manometer Port

Valves available through Generac and IASD's:

- 1-1/4 in pressure rated ball valve; part number 0L2844
- 1-1/2 in ball valve; part number 0L2856
- 2 in ball valve; part number 0L2846

Fuel Pressure Test Port Location (If Equipped)

1. See ***Figure 4-5***. Using a suitable pressure gauge or water manometer, measure fuel pressure to generator at a test port (if equipped) located at fuel solenoid shutoff valve(s).

   NOTE: Take necessary readings as quickly as possible. Severe deformation of valves may occur if gauge adapter probe is left in test port plug for a period of hours or days.

   NOTE: Below 45 °F (7 °C), the neoprene core of the plug does not recover its original shape as rapidly as it would at higher temperatures. Upon removal of gauge adapter probe, valves may not close fully and immediately, or they may remain slightly open until operating temperature is above 45 °F (7 °C). Lower pressures and the length of time gauge adapter probe is inserted can also affect valve closing rate. The protective cap is provided to eliminate the small amount of leakage that might occur following removal of the gauge adapter probe.

2. Tighten protective cap to prevent tampering.

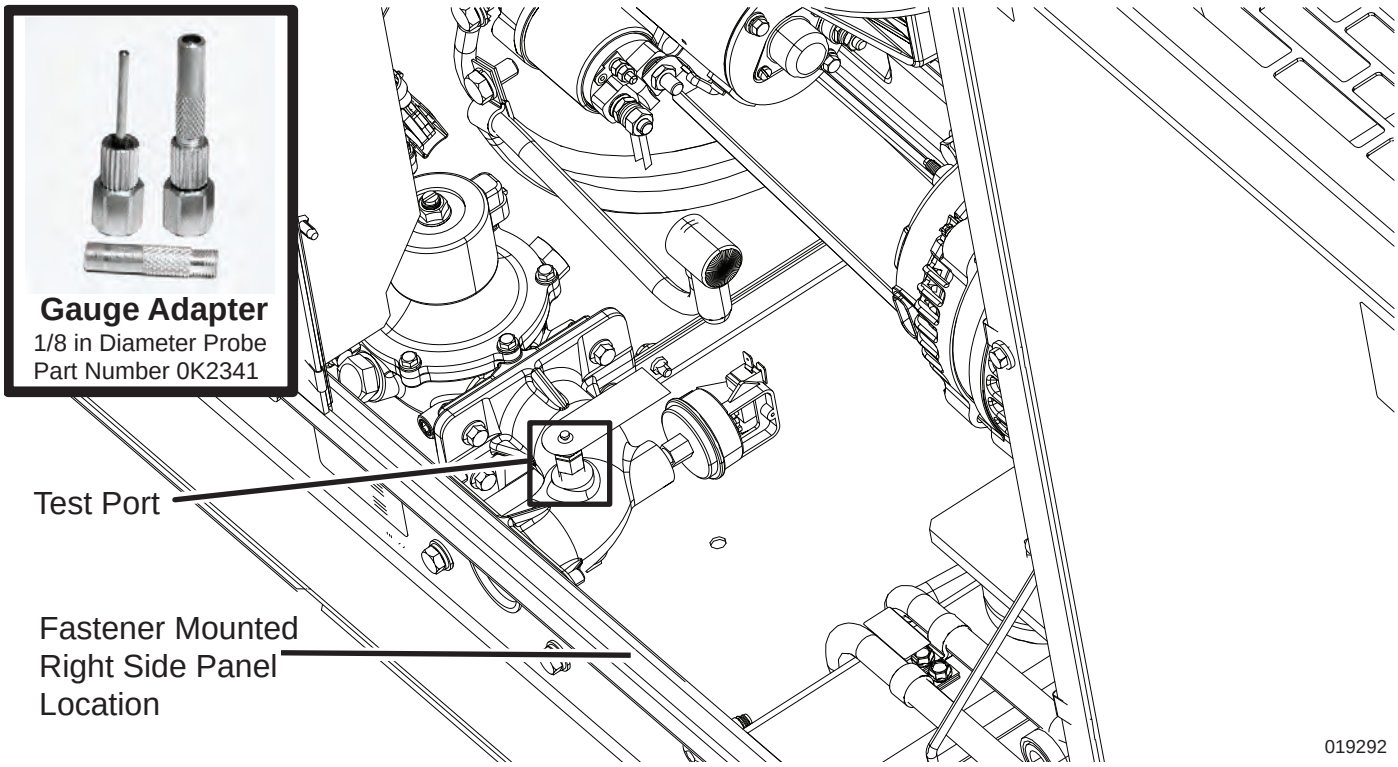

Figure 4-5. Fuel Pressure Test Point

Final Test Procedure

The following test must be performed at startup to document and validate fuel system operation. It requires a load bank connected to the unit, or a combination of load bank and system load, to bring unit to its full rated kW load capacity.

Measure fuel supply pressure under each of the following conditions:

1. **Static Pressure:** Fuel supply pressure when unit is not running. Must not exceed maximum pressure listed in the unit specification sheet.
2. **Cranking Pressure:** Fuel supply pressure when unit is cranking. Must not drop more than 1 in H_2O (0.25 kPa) below Static Pressure or below minimum pressure listed in the unit specification sheet. If it does, it may indicate fuel supply piping is not correctly sized, or primary fuel regulator is incorrectly sized, or mounted too close to the generator connection point. Unit may experience hard starting, or will not perform as expected at full load or during load transients.
3. **Running—No Load Pressure:** Fuel supply pressure when unit is running at rated frequency and voltage with no load. Must be at or slightly below maximum pressure as listed in the unit specification sheet.
4. **Running—Full Load Pressure:** Fuel supply pressure when unit is running with full rated load applied (kW). Fuel supply pressure should not drop more than 1-2 in H_2O (0.25-050 kPa) from the Running—No Load Pressure and must NEVER drop below minimum pressure listed in unit specification sheet.

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Section 5: Electrical System

General Information

All wiring must be correctly sized, routed, supported, and connected. All wiring must comply with NEC and local codes.

The generator uses Customer Connection Interface (CCI) panels to separate high voltage and customer control wiring connections. These two panels are clearly labeled. Wiring diagrams for each specific unit show connection points in their corresponding sections. Terminal boards are labeled and correspond to the same terminal connections shown in the wiring diagrams. Always use unit specific wiring diagrams when making wiring connections.

NOTE: See ***Alternator AC Lead Connections***.

1-Phase Generator Models

Connecting Generator Feeder Conductors

⚠DANGER

Electrocution. Turn utility and emergency power supplies to OFF before connecting power source and load lines. Failure to do so will result in death or serious injury.

(D000116)

⚠CAUTION

Equipment damage. Verify all conductors are tightened to the factory specified torque value. Failure to do so could result in damage to the switch base.

(C000120)

NOTE: Installation and interconnection diagrams are provided at the back of this manual.

NOTE: All installations must comply with national, state, and local codes. It is the responsibility of the installer to perform an installation which will pass final electrical inspection.

Generator supply connection is made at generator disconnect circuit breaker terminals. Conductor sizes must be adequate to handle maximum current to which they will be subjected, based on 167 °F (75 °C) column of tables, charts, etc., used to size conductors. Installation must comply fully with all applicable codes, standards, and regulations.

All power cables can enter enclosure through knockouts provided.

Tighten terminal lugs to torque values listed in this installation manual.

Customer Load Wiring

Customer load wiring consists of 1-phase connections between generator main line circuit breaker (MLCB) (generator disconnect) and transfer switch. The wiring connects to lugs E1 and E2 on generator MLCB (generator disconnect), neutral, and equipment ground at generator, and runs to corresponding lugs in transfer switch. All load wires, neutral, and ground should be marked and terminated in the correct lugs in transfer switch. Verify all wiring is correctly mounted and terminated at appropriate connection points in both generator and transfer switch. For general information regarding wire type, temperature rating, size range, and wire lug torque specifications, see ***Table 5-1*** and ***Table 5-3***. Always see NEC tables for specific requirements.

Table 5-1. Frame Breakers

Frame Breaker	Generac 225 AF 2 Pole	Generac 225 AF 3 Pole
Range	125A-200A	50A-200A
Wire type	Cu/Al	
Wire temp. rating	167 °F (75 °C)	
Lug AWG range (number of conductors)	6-350 kcmil (1)	
Lug torque	375 **in-lb** (42.4 Nm)	

NOTE: Generac frame breakers are rated at an 80% continuous load rating. Frame breaker torque specs are on the breaker data tag.

See ***Alternator AC Lead Connections*** for more information.

Connecting Load Wiring – 1-Phase Models

Proceed as follows to connect load wiring to generator:

1. See ***Figure 5-1***. Connect load wiring to E1 & E2.

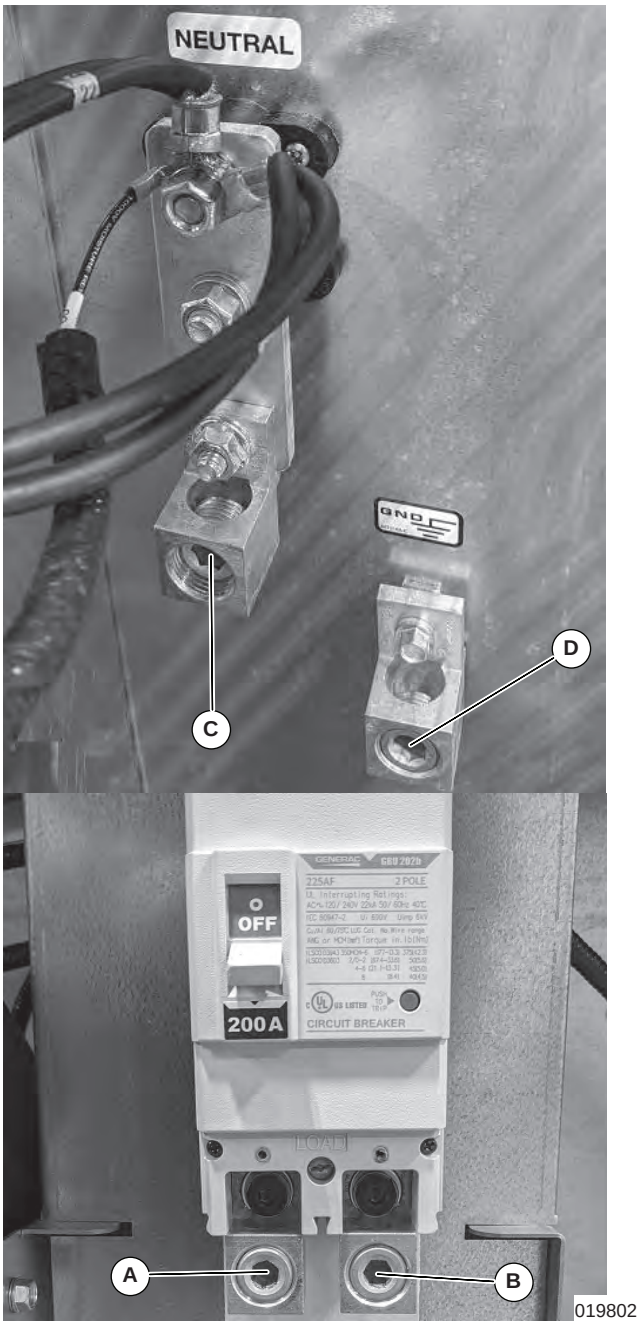

Figure 5-1. High Voltage 1–Phase Connections

Load Wiring Connections			
A	E1	C	Neutral
B	E2	D	Ground
Notes:			
1-phase installation shown. See ***Figure 5-3*** for typical control wiring connections.			

2. Connect generator neutral to neutral terminal bar.
3. Connect equipment ground to equipment ground lug.
4. Tighten 1-phase (1 position) lug (C) and (D) to 375 **in-lbs** (42.37 Nm).

3-Phase Generator Models Without a Circuit Breaker

Connecting Generator Feeder Conductors

⚠DANGER

Electrocution. Turn utility and emergency power supplies to OFF before connecting power source and load lines. Failure to do so will result in death or serious injury.

(D000116)

⚠CAUTION

Equipment damage. Verify all conductors are tightened to the factory specified torque value. Failure to do so could result in damage to the switch base.

(C000120)

NOTE: Installation and interconnection diagrams are provided at the back of this manual.

NOTE: All installations must comply with national, state, and local codes. It is the responsibility of the installer to perform an installation which will pass final electrical inspection.

Generator supply connection is made at generator disconnect circuit breaker terminals. Conductor sizes must be adequate to handle maximum current to which they will be subjected, based on 167 °F (75 °C) column of tables, charts, etc., used to size conductors. Installation must comply fully with all applicable codes, standards, and regulations.

All power cables can enter enclosure through knockouts provided.

Tighten terminal lugs to torque values listed in this installation manual.

Customer Load Wiring

Customer load wiring consists of 3-phase connections between generator 3-phase distribution block and transfer switch. The wiring connects to lugs S1, S2, and S3 on the 3-phase distribution block, neutral, and equipment ground at generator, and runs to corresponding lugs in transfer switch. All load wires, neutral, and ground should be marked and terminated in the correct lugs in transfer switch. Verify all wiring is correctly mounted and terminated at appropriate connection points in both generator and transfer switch. For general information regarding wire type, temperature rating, size range, and wire lug

torque specifications, see ***Table 5-2*** and ***Table 5-3*** . Always see NEC tables for specific requirements.

Connecting Load Wiring - 3-Phase Without a Circuit Breaker

Proceed as follows to connect load wiring to generator:

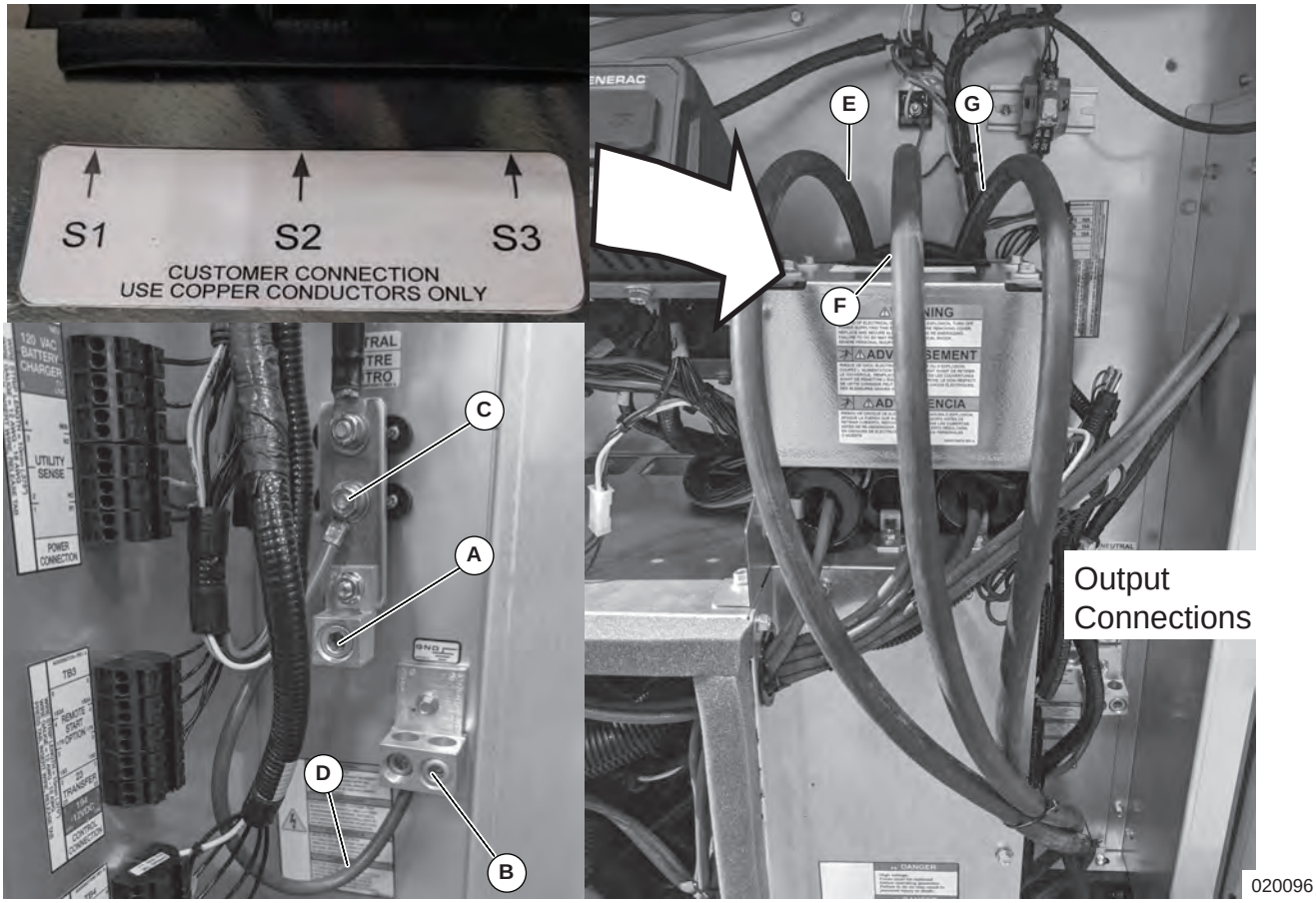

Figure 5-2. High Voltage 3-phase Connections Without Circuit Breaker

Load Wiring Connections			
A	NEUTRAL	**E**	S1
B	GROUND	**F**	S2
C	NEUTRAL BOND WIRE FASTENER	**G**	S3
D	NEUTRAL BONDING WIRE		
Notes:			
3-phase installation shown. See ***Figure 5-3*** for typical control wiring connections.			

1. See ***Figure 5-2***. Connect load wiring to S1, S2, and S3.
2. See ***Figure 5-2***. Route copper load wires toward end panel as shown. Do not route wires to the side. Load wires must remain separated from factory wiring as shown.
3. Connect generator neutral to neutral terminal bar (A).
4. Connect equipment ground to equipment ground lug (B).
5. Tighten 3-phase (2 position) lug (B) to 275 **in-lb** (31.07 Nm).
6. Tighten 3-phase (1 position) lug (A) to 375 **in-lb** (42.37 Nm).

Table 5-2. 3-Phase Distribution Block Torque Values

Wire Type	Copper only
Wire Temp Rating	167 °F (75 °C)

Lug AWG range (number of conductors)	2/0-#6 (1)
S1, S2, and S3 Lug Torque	120 **in-lb** (13.6 Nm)

Note to Installer

3-phase generators are shipped with the neutral solidly bonded to the ground lug. If the application prohibits this arrangement, then remove the neutral bonding wire (D) located at the neutral and ground lug locations. Install nut (C) and tighten to 200 **in-lb** (22.6 Nm). Follow all national, state, and locals codes according to the (AHJ).

Control Wiring Connections

The control wire customer connection block is where all of the control wiring is connected.

Control system interconnections may consist of N1, N2, T1, and leads 23 and 194. The generator control wiring is remote control and signaling circuit.

Conductors must be a minimum of 75 °C rated and insulation shall be either 300 V or 600 V depending on generator output.

Per 300.3(C)(1), conductors of AC and DC circuits rated 1,000 VAC, 1,500 VAC, nominal, or less shall be permitted to occupy the same equipment wiring enclosure, cable, or raceway. All conductors shall have an insulation rating equal to at least the maximum circuit voltage applied to any conductor within the enclosure, cable, or raceway.

Recommended wire gauge sizes for wiring depends on length of wire, as recommended in the following chart:

Table 5-3. Control Wire Length / Size

Maximum Wire Length	Recommended Wire Size
1–115 ft (0.30 – 35 m)	No. 18 AWG
116–185 ft (36 – 56 m)	No. 16 AWG
186–295 ft (57 – 89 m)	No. 14 AWG
296–460 ft (90 – 140 m)	No. 12 AWG

IMPORTANT NOTE: All wiring must comply with NEC, state, and local AHJ requirements. Control wiring shall be installed per the requirements of NEC Article 300.3 (C). If installing conductors with different voltage insulation ratings, a 600V rated electrical sleeve is provided and can be found in the manual bag.

See ***Figure 5-3***. Depending on system type, control wiring includes the following. (Wire colors shown for illustration purposes only.)

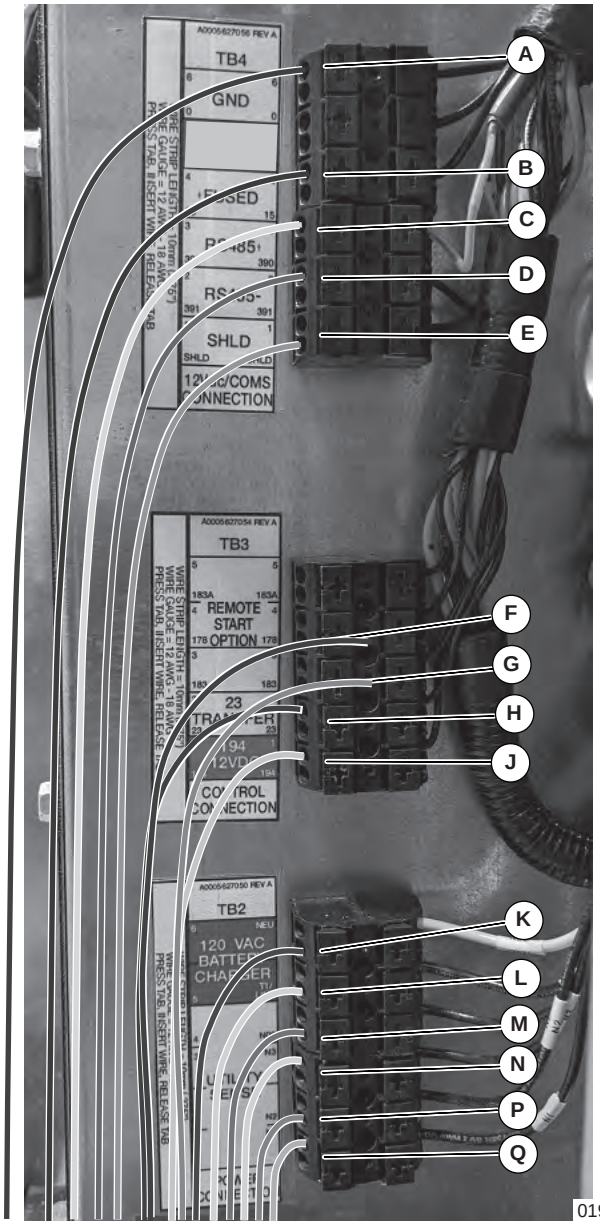

Figure 5-3. Control Wiring Connections - 1-Phase

TB2 Terminal Block			
Terminal		**Function**	**Voltages**
K	Neutral	Neutral for T1 Battery Charger	Neutral
L	T1	Power for T1 Battery Charger	120 VAC
P	N2	Utility Sensing from Transfer Switch	240 VAC for 1-phase or VCC voltage for 3-phase (208, 240, or 480 VAC)
Q	N1	Utility Sensing from Transfer Switch	240 VAC for 1-phase or VCC voltage for 3-phase (208, 240, or 480 VAC)

TB3 Terminal Block			
Terminal		**Function**	**Voltages**
F	178	Two Wire Start Control [GTS]	5 VDC
G	183	Two Wire Start Control [GTS]	5 VDC
H	23	Transfer Relay Control Wire	12–0 VDC
J	194	Power for Transfer Relay	12 VDC
TB4 Terminal Block			
Terminal		**Function**	**Voltages**
A	GND	Ground	12 VDC
B	FUSED	Fused Power	12 VDC
C	RS485+	Coms Port Positive	
D	RS485–	Coms Port Negative	
E	SHLD	Coms Port Shielded Connection	

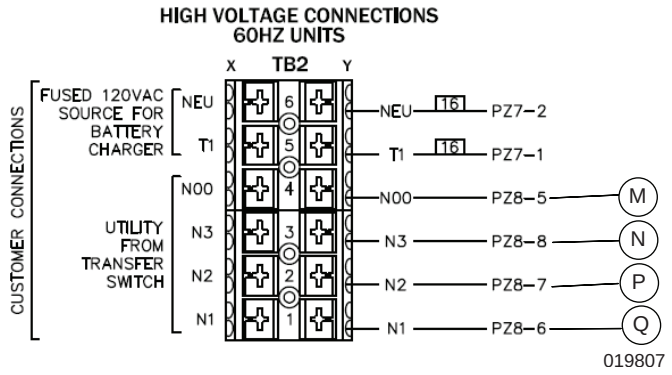

Figure 5-4. TB2 Control Wiring Connections - 3-Phase

M	1-phase and 3-phase
N	3-phase only
P	1-phase and 3-phase
Q	1-phase and 3-phase

Typical Load Leads and Control Wiring in Stub-Up

Figure 5-5 is for reference only. See ***Installation Drawings*** for unit-specific details.

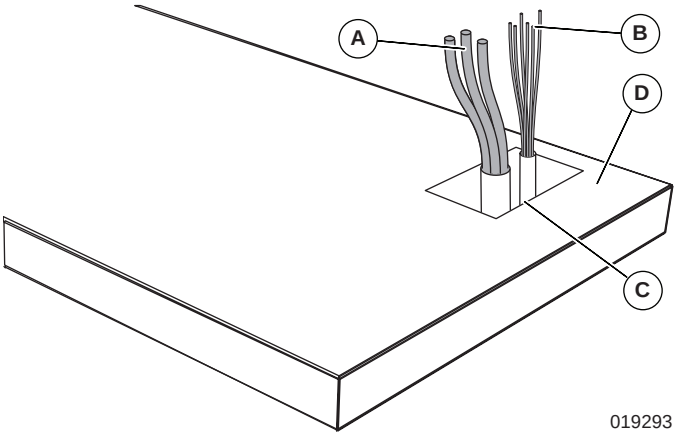

Figure 5-5. Typical Load Leads and Control Wiring in Stub-Up

A	Load Leads	C	Stub-ups
B	Control Wiring	D	Concrete Pad

NOTE: See 300.3 (C) in the NEC for routing of control wires and power wires.

NOTE: A single conduit is permitted.

Removing Rear Panel and Stub-Up Cover

1. See ***Figure 5-6***. Remove the 16 screws securing the right side panel (A) to the rest of the enclosure. Corner caps do not need to be removed.

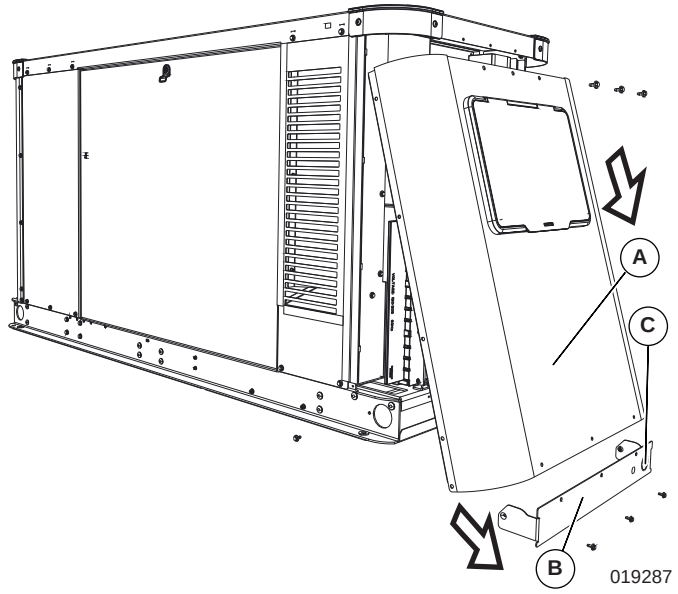

Figure 5-6. Remove Rear Panel and Stub-Up Cover

2. Slide the right side panel down while tipping bottom of panel out to disengage top of panel from enclosure.
3. The stub-up cover (B) and five screws with flat washers are shipped loose and found inside the enclosure. An optional knock-out (C) is provided.

RTS Series Transfer Switch With T1 Fuse/ Connection

NOTE: Control wire customer connections typically use Class 1 Wiring Methods (verify with AHJ). Always follow standards and methods appropriate to circuits being wired.

NOTE: T1 is the 120 VAC power supply for control panel battery charger. This circuit must be powered whether transfer switch is in utility or generator mode. If circuit loses power, control board will generate a warning (Battery Charge AC Fail).

NOTE: Observe maximum wire size for terminal strip connections shown in unit wiring diagram.

1. For battery charging, connect neutral in TB2 (1) to neutral in transfer switch. See NOTE for transfer switches without T1.
2. Connect T1 in TB2 to T1 in transfer switch (2). This is 120 volt supply to the unit's battery charger (normal RTS transfer switch).
3. Connect N1, N2 sensing wires in TB2 to N1 and N2 in transfer switch (3) and (4). These two wires are utility sensing wires.
4. Connect 23 in TB3 to 23 in transfer switch. Connect 194 in TB3 to 194 in transfer switch (5) and (6). These are transfer switch control wires.

NOTE: RTS Series Transfer Switch Without T1 Fuse/ Connection: Use a 120 volt generator protected circuit from panel board to power the battery charger circuit (dedicated 15/20 amp circuit).

3-Phase Sensing Kit for RTS Transfer Switches

3-Phase Voltage Sensing Kits are required for RTS Transfer Switches when used with the Power Zone 410 controller. Kits are available for 208/120 and 240/120 V 3-phase output or 480/277 V 3-phase output. These sensing kits enable the Power Zone 410 controller to sense all three phases of utility main power. If any one of the phases is not detected, the controller would interpret this as a power failure and proceed to start the generator and activate the transfer switch.

See generator spec sheet to identify the required sensing kit. Installation instructions are included with the kit.

Two-Wire Start

To convert control panel to two-wire start transfer switch mode of operation, contact IASD for panel conversion and connection of terminals 178 and 183 in TB3. Use a 120 volt generator protected circuit from the panel board to power the battery charger circuit (dedicated 15/20 amp circuit).

The generator controller will have to be programmed for two-wire start by an IASD.

Installing Voltage Configuration Cartridges for 3-Phase Models

3-phase XG generator models are configurable for 208/120, 240/120, or 480/277 V output. This is accomplished with a configurable 12-lead, 3-phase alternator that has the appropriate connections made using a dedicated voltage configuration cartridge (VCC) to output the desired voltage.

Every 3-phase XG generator model includes the 208/120 V 3-phase VCC installed at the factory. The controller voltage setting is also set to 208/120 V 3-phase output at the factory. When either 240/120 or 480/277 V output is required, during the generator installation process, the 208/120 V VCC must first be removed then the other VCC installed, followed by selecting the corresponding voltage in the controller.

Removing the VCC

Proceed as follows to remove the VCC:

1. See ***Figure 5-7***. Set AUTO/OFF/MANUAL switch to OFF.

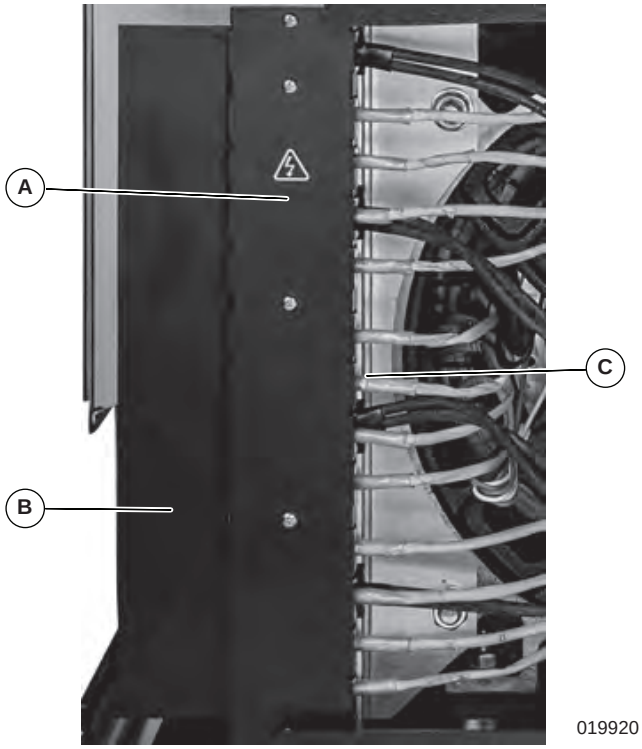

Figure 5-7. VCC Connections

A	Terminal block cover
B	VCC
C	Terminal block (concealed behind cover)

2. Disconnect negative (-) battery cable from battery.
3. Remove the five screws securing the cover (A) over the terminal block (C) and VCC tabs. Remove the cover from the machine.

4. Remove the 13 sets of flat washers, lock washers, and nuts securing the VCC tabs to the terminal block.
5. Remove the VCC (B) from the machine.

Installing the VCC

Proceed as follows to install the VCC.

1. See ***Figure 5-7***. Assemble the new VCC (B) over the threaded studs on the terminal block (C). The VCC is designed to be installed one way with the neutral tab at the top.
2. Install the 13 sets of flat washers, lock washers, and nuts over the studs before fully tightening.
3. Tighten to 55 **in-lb** (6.2 Nm).
4. Assemble the cover (A) over the terminal block and VCC tabs. Install the five screws to secure the cover.
5. Connect the negative (-) battery cable to the battery.
6. Set AUTO/OFF/MANUAL switch to AUTO.

Selecting the Corresponding Voltage in the Controller

NOTE: The Power Zone 410 controller must be powered to complete the following step. The step also requires the installer to have a code to access the voltage selection menu. The 3-phase voltage is configured for 208/120 V output from the factory matching the factory-installed VCC.

Proceed as follows to select the corresponding voltage in the controller when the factory-installed 208/120 V VCC is replaced with a different VCC.

1. Navigate to the 3-phase voltage selection in the controller generator setup menu.
2. Select the 3-phase voltage which matches the voltage of the VCC (B) installed in the machine. Every VCC lists the voltage and frequency.
3. Verify the voltage in the menu. The generator will now output the 3-phase voltage when it is powered on.

3-Phase Circuit Breaker Kits

3-phase XG generator models do not include a circuit breaker (CB). A circuit breaker is not required for function of the generator due to the included overcurrent protection of the Power Zone 410 controller. However, 3-phase circuit breakers may be required by local codes or the AHJ and are still available as field-installable kits.

The kit includes the 3-pole circuit breaker, wires, lockout bracket, and mounting hardware. The 3-phase generator control panel has a cover over the location where the circuit breaker is installed. During installation, the generator installer will remove the cover and install the circuit breaker. The lockout bracket enables a padlock to be assembled by a technician to keep the CB switch in the OPEN (OFF) position as needed for servicing. Specific installation instructions are included with the 3-phase circuit breaker kit.

The 3-phase XG series generator spec sheet lists all available CB kits with sizing recommendations for the generator model voltage and power output.

Optional Accessory Power

Power for the optional battery heater and engine block heater accessories should come from a generator-installer installed supply source with an appropriately sized breaker. A 120 VAC, 60 Hz GFCI (customer supplied) receptacle is required to plug in the heaters.

NOTE: See ***Figure 5-6***. Remove knockout plug and route accessory wiring to customer supplied weather-proof junction box. Verify wires do not contact moving or vibrating engine parts, as abraded wires can result in electrical problems.

Installing Generator Connectivity Accessory (If Equipped)

Attaching Connectivity Harness to Cellular Accessory

Proceed as follows to attach connectivity harness to cellular accessory:

1. Align key in the connectivity harness with the slot in the mating connector on the cellular accessory. Press connectors together.
2. Finger-tighten nut on the connectivity harness.
3. Turn nut on the connectivity harness clockwise until fully seated.

Attaching Cellular Accessory to Mounting Plate

Proceed as follows to attach cellular accessory to mounting plate:

1. Align arrow on the cellular accessory with the arrow on the mounting plate.
2. Press cellular accessory flush with mounting plate.
3. Turn cellular accessory clockwise to attach to mounting plate until there is an audible click.

Verifying Cellular Accessory Functionality

- Green LED on cellular accessory face will illuminate once the connectivity harness is fully connected.
- LED will slowly pulse while cellular accessory attempts to connect to generator and to cellular network.

- LED will be solid green when connected successfully. If the cellular accessory encounters an error, it will begin blinking. See the Generator Connectivity Accessory troubleshooting guide in the device owner's manual.

Installing Stub-Up Cover and Rear Panel

Proceed as follows to install stub-up cover and rear panel:

1. Install five screws with flat washers to secure stub-up cover.
2. Install four screws with nylon washers to fasten fascia over control panel.
3. Install rear panel. For best results, first engage right side of panel and then rotate left side inward toward enclosure. Alternately work left and right sides in until slots are aligned with screw holes on both sides. Install six screws with nylon washers and tighten until snug.

Transfer Switch Location

NOTE: Consult transfer switch owner's manual, the following is only offered as general instructions.

The location of the transfer switch is important. Consider the following:

- Locate transfer switch as close to emergency load as practical, to avoid interruptions of emergency power system due to natural disasters or equipment failures.
- Locate transfer switch in a clean, dry, well ventilated location, away from excessive heat. Allow adequate working space around transfer switch. See latest NEC, state, and local AHJ requirements for details.
- Install power and control wires as per NEC requirements. In a 3-phase system, all power conduits from the generator must contain all three phases.
- Conduit, wire, circuit protective device sizes, insulation, and other components must conform to applicable national, state, and local codes and regulations.

Battery

Battery Safety Precautions

DANGER

Electrocution. Do not wear jewelry while working on this equipment. Doing so will result in death or serious injury.

(D000188)

WARNING

Risk of burns. Batteries contain sulfuric acid and can cause severe chemical burns. Wear protective gear when working with batteries. Failure to do so could result in death or serious injury.

(W000138)

WARNING

Explosion hazard. Never add acid to a battery. Add distilled water only. Failure to do so could result in death, serious injury, or equipment damage.

(W000316)

WARNING

Risk of burn. Do not open or mutilate batteries. Batteries contain electrolyte solution which can cause burns and blindness. If electrolyte contacts skin or eyes, flush with water and seek immediate medical attention.

(W000163)

WARNING

Electrocution. Never charge a battery in wet conditions. Doing so could result in death, serious injury, equipment or property damage.

(W000482)

WARNING

Electrical shock. Disconnect battery ground terminal before working on battery or battery wires. Failure to do so could result in death or serious injury.

(W000164)

WARNING

Explosion. Batteries emit explosive gases while charging. Keep fire and spark away. Wear protective gear when working with batteries. Failure to do so could result in death or serious injury.

(W000137)

WARNING

Explosion. Do not dispose of batteries in a fire. Batteries are explosive. Electrolyte solution can cause burns and blindness. If electrolyte contacts skin or eyes, flush with water and seek immediate medical attention.

(W000162)

Servicing of the batteries is to be performed or supervised by personnel knowledgeable of batteries and the required precautions. Keep unauthorized personnel away from batteries.

CAUTION – a battery presents a risk of high short circuit current. The following precautions are to be observed when working on batteries:

- Remove watches, rings, or other metal objects.
- Use tools with insulated handles.
- Do not lay tools or metal on top of the battery.
- Discharge static electricity from the body before touching the battery by first touching a grounded metal surface.

CAUTION – The electrolyte is a dilute sulfuric acid which is harmful to the skin and eyes. It is electrically conductive and corrosive. The following procedures are to be observed:

- Wear full eye protection and protective clothing.
- Where electrolyte contacts the skin, wash it off immediately with water.
- Where electrolyte contacts the eyes, flush thoroughly and immediately with water and seek medical attention.
- Spilled electrolyte is to be washed down with an acid neutralizing agent. A common practice is to use a solution of one pound (500 grams) bicarbonate of soda to one gallon (4 liters) of water. The bicarbonate of soda solution is to be added until the evidence of reaction (foaming) has ceased. The resulting liquid is to be flushed with water and the area dried.

CAUTION – lead-acid batteries present a risk of fire because they generate hydrogen gas. The following procedures are to be followed:

- DO NOT SMOKE when near batteries.
- DO NOT cause flame or spark in battery area.
- Discharge static electricity from body before touching batteries by first touching a grounded metal surface.

Always recycle batteries in accordance with local laws and regulations. Contact your local solid waste collection site or recycling facility to obtain information on local recycling processes. For more information on battery recycling, visit the Battery Council International website at: ***http://batterycouncil.org***.

Stationary emergency generators installed with automatic transfer switches will crank and start automatically when NORMAL (UTILITY) source voltage is removed or is below an acceptable preset level. Do not connect battery cables until NORMAL (UTILITY) source voltage at transfer switch is correct and system is ready to be placed into operation to prevent automatic startup and possible injury to personnel.

Battery Requirements

Recommended Battery Size: Group 27 Type: Flooded Lead Acid Voltage: 12 V Amps: 600 CCA Minimum Dimensions: Not to exceed (L x W x H) 12.1 x 6.8 x 8.9 in (306 x 173 x 225 mm)
Maximum Battery Size Size: Group 31 Type: Flooded Lead Acid Voltage: 12 V Amps: 750 CCA Minimum Dimensions: Not to exceed (L x W x H) 13 x 6.8 9.4 in (330 x 173 x 240 mm)
When replacing batteries, use the same number and type specified.

Installing Battery

NOTE: Battery is not included with any of the generator models.

Fill battery with correct electrolyte fluid as necessary and have battery fully charged before installing it. Use appropriate tools when working with battery terminals. Use of terminal pullers, expansion pliers, and terminal cleaning brushes will greatly extend life of battery terminals.

Proceed as follows to install battery:

1. See ***Figure 5-8***. Install rubber protective cover (A) over positive (+) battery terminal.

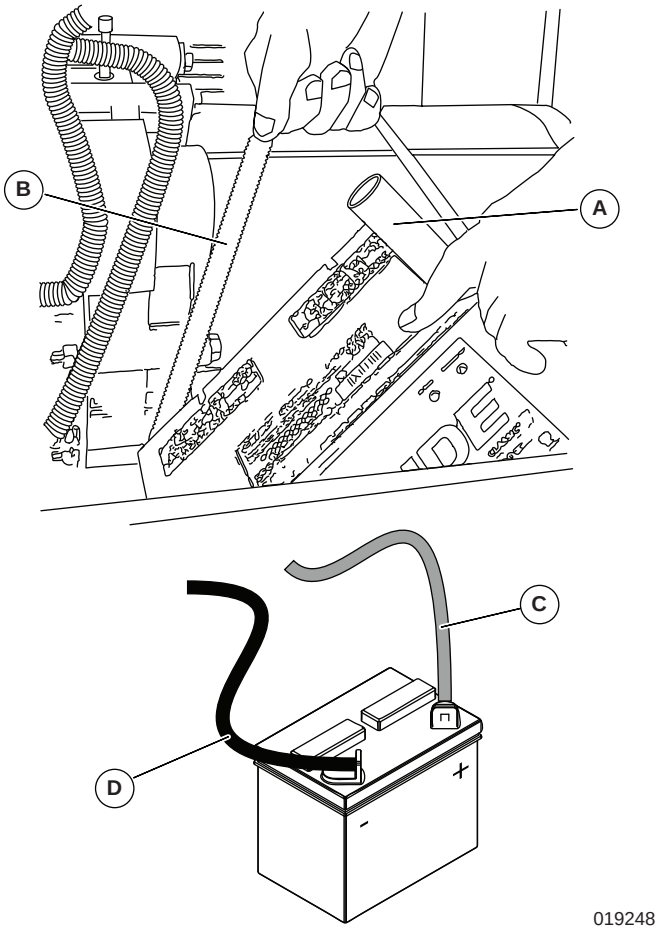

Figure 5-8. Battery Cable Connections

2. Grasp battery strap (B) and lift battery.
3. Set battery onto battery tray.
4. Tighten two screws with nylon washers to secure hold-down clamp to battery tray, or fasten strap over top of battery.
5. Remove rubber protective cover from positive (+) battery terminal.
6. Install positive battery cable (C) (red) on positive (+) battery terminal.
7. Install negative battery cable (D) (black) on negative (-) battery terminal.

NOTE: The unit is equipped with a internal battery charger. The internal battery charger is powered by the T1 wire. Verify power supply (T1 wire) has been safely disconnected before performing any work on battery.

NOTE: At temperatures of 32 °F (0 °C) and below, it is recommended that a pad type battery heater be installed to aid in cold climate starting. This is available as a battery heater kit through an IASD.

Section 6: Control Panel Startup / Testing

Control Panel Interface

The control panel interface is located behind the door on the alternator end of the enclosure.

Using AUTO/MANUAL/OFF Buttons

See ***Figure 6-1***.

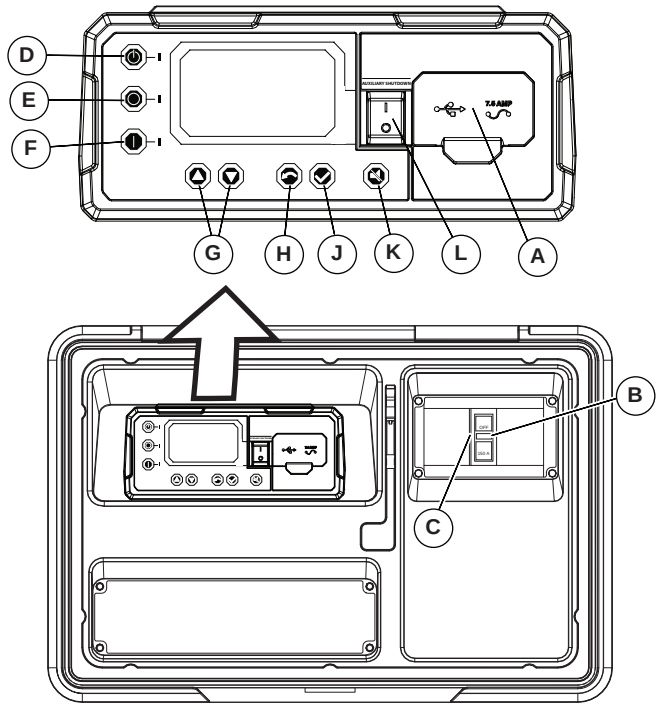

Figure 6-1. Control Panel and LCD

A	USB port and 7.5 A fuse	G	Navigation Arrows
B	Generator MLCB (generator disconnect)	H	ESCAPE
C	Generator MLCB Lockout	J	ENTER
D	AUTO	K	SILENCE
E	OFF	L	Auxiliary (Generator Emergency) Shutdown
F	MANUAL		

Button	Description of Operation
AUTO	Activates fully automatic operation. Green LED illuminates to verify system is in AUTO. Transfer to standby power occurs if utility power fails. Functionality of Exercise Timer is enabled, if set.
OFF	Shuts down engine, if running. Red LED illuminates to verify system is in OFF. Transfer to standby power does not occur if utility power fails. Functionality of Exercise Timer is disabled.
MANUAL	Cranks and starts engine. Blue LED illuminates to verify system is in MANUAL. Transfer to standby power occurs if utility power fails. Functionality of exercise timer is disabled. Electric fans will be activated immediately on startup.

The power symbols found on the controller and shutdown switches follow IEC 60417. The symbol for "ON" is a straight line "I" and the symbol for "OFF" is a circle "O".

Generator Setup

Controller will light up when battery power is applied to generator during the installation process. Generator still needs to be activated before it will automatically run in event of a power outage. See ***Activate Unit*** .

Setting The Exercise Timer

This generator is equipped with a configurable exercise timer. There are two settings for the exercise timer.

- **Day/Time:** Once set, generator will start and exercise for period defined, on day of week and at time of day specified. During this exercise period, unit runs for a minimum of five minutes at a minimum of 1,200 rpm, and then shuts down.
- **Exercise frequency (how often exercise will take place):** It can be set to Weekly, Biweekly, or Monthly. If MONTHLY is selected, day of month must be selected from 1 – 28. Generator will exercise on selected day each month. Transfer of loads to generator output does not occur during exercise cycle unless utility power is lost.

NOTE: If installer tests generator prior to installation, press ENTER button to skip setting up exercise timer.

NOTE: Exercise feature will operate only when generator is placed in AUTO, and will not work unless this procedure is performed. Current date/time will need to be reset every time 12 volt battery is disconnected and then reconnected, and/or when fuse is removed.

Before Initial Startup

⚠CAUTION

Engine damage. Verify proper type and quantity of engine oil prior to starting engine. Failure to do so could result in engine damage.

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NOTE: This unit has been run and tested at the factory prior to being shipped and does not require any type of break-in.

NOTE: This unit comes factory-filled with 5W20 weight conventional oil. Verify oil level and add appropriate viscosity and amount of oil if necessary.

Install Wizard

See ***Figure 6-2***. Upon initial startup, Install Wizard immediately appears. It allows user to input generator settings. The Install Wizard starts every time AC and DC power are removed and reapplied to generator if the controller is not activated. Once a controller is activated, the Install Wizard will only appears after a controller reset is performed.

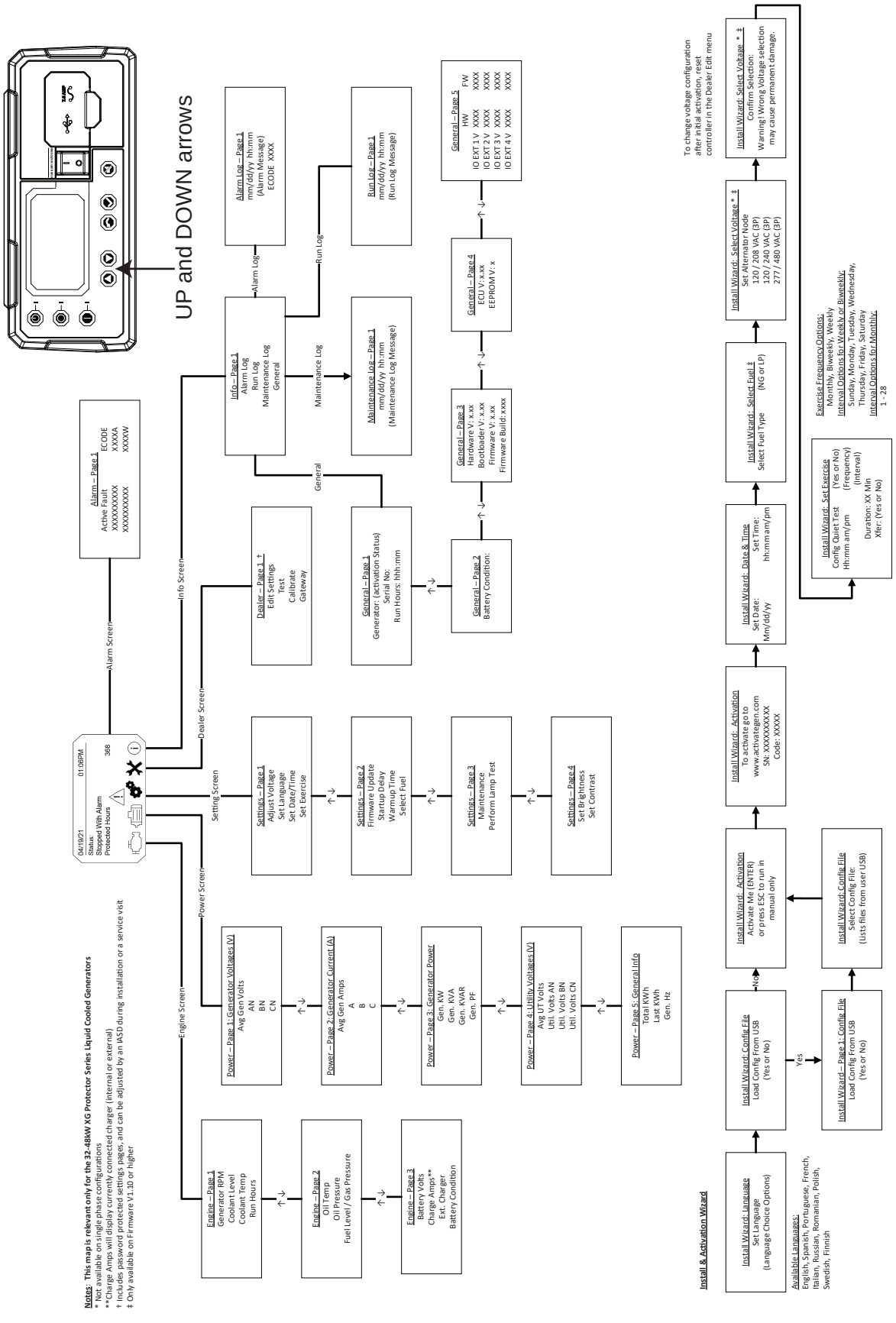


Figure 6-2. Install Wizard Menu Map

Interconnect System Self Test Feature

This controller goes through a system self test at startup, which checks for utility (AC) voltage on DC circuits. This check prevents damage if installer incorrectly connects AC utility power sense wires into DC terminal block. Controller will display a warning message and lock out the generator if utility voltage is detected, preventing damage to controller. Power to controller must be removed to clear this warning.

Utility voltage must be turned on and present at the N1 and N2 terminals inside generator control panel for this test to be performed and pass.

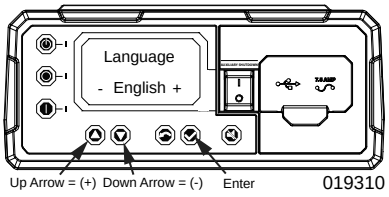
NOTE: All appropriate panels must be in place during any operation of the generator. This includes operation by a servicing technician, while conducting troubleshooting procedures.

Before starting, complete the following:

1. Verify generator is OFF.
2. Set generator MLCB (generator disconnect) to OFF (OPEN), if equipped.
3. Turn off all breakers supplied by generator.
4. Check engine crankcase oil level and, if necessary, fill to oil dipstick FULL mark with recommended oil. Do not fill above FULL mark.
5. Inspect fuel supply. Gaseous fuel lines must have been correctly purged and leak tested in accordance with applicable fuel-gas codes. All fuel shutoff valves in the fuel supply lines must be open.
6. Verify both generator emergency shutdown switches are ON (I).

During initial startup only, generator may exceed normal number of start attempts and experience an “OVER-CRANK” fault. This is due to accumulated air in the fuel system during installation. Reset control board by pressing OFF button and ENTER button, and restart up to two more times if necessary. If unit fails to start, contact an IASD for assistance.

Activate Unit

Display Reads:  	**Generator Active** is displayed on the LCD during initial startup. After displaying firmware and hardware version codes, as well as other system information, the Install Wizard is launched, and the Language screen is displayed. Use UP arrow or DOWN arrow to scroll to desired language. Press ENTER.	If the wrong language is selected, it may be changed later using the Edit menu.
Display Reads: ***Activate me (ENT) or ESC to run in manual***	Press ENTER.	Press ESCAPE to abort the activation sequence. NOT ACTIVATED is displayed and unit will run in MANUAL only. Disconnect and reconnect the negative battery cable to restart the activation routine. If power is removed after a successful activation, no data is lost, but time and date must be updated.
Display Reads: ***To Activate go to www. activategen.com***	Go to www. activategen. com or call 1-888-9ACTIVATE (922-8482, US & Canada only) if activation passcode is not available. If activation pass code is available, wait a few seconds for the next display.	
Display Reads: ***SN 1234567890 PASS CODE XXXXX***	Use UP arrow or DOWN arrow to increase or decrease the digit to correspond to the first number of the pass code. Press ENTER. Repeat step to enter remaining digits.	Press ESCAPE to return to preceding digits if a correction becomes necessary. If attempts to enter activation code are unsuccessful, verify number against the activation code given on activategen. com. If it is correct, contact 1-888-9ACTIVATE (922-8482, US & Canada only). For international assistance, call 01-262-953-5155.
Display Reads: ***Select Hour (0-23) - 6 +***	Use UP arrow or DOWN arrow to increase or decrease the hour. Press ENTER. Use UP arrow or DOWN arrow to increase or decrease the minute. Press ENTER. Use UP arrow or DOWN arrow to select the month. Press ENTER. Use UP arrow or DOWN arrow to increase or decrease the date. Press ENTER. Use UP arrow or DOWN arrow to increase or decrease the year. Press ENTER.	With the connectivity device successfully installed and connected, the date and time on the generator will be set automatically.
Display Reads: ***Fuel Selection*** ***- LP +*** ***- NG +***	Fuel Type Selection. Use UP or DOWN arrow to index the correct fuel type. Press ENTER. Select the correct fuel based on the fuel connected at the installation site.	
Display Reads: ***Select Voltage*** ***Set Alternator Node*** ***120/208 VAC (3P)*** ***120/240 VAC (3P)*** ***277/480 VAC (3P)***	Set the Voltage for a 3-phase unit. Use UP arrow or DOWN arrow to select the correct voltage. Press ENTER.	Only available on 3-phase configurations. The selection must match the installed (VCC) installed in the unit.

Display Reads: ***Quiet Test Mode? Yes No***	Use UP arrow or DOWN arrow to select either YES or NO. Press ENTER.	Select YES to perform exercise at low speed. Select NO to perform exercise at normal operating speed.
Display Reads: ***Select Hour (0-23) - 1 +***	Set Exercise Time. Use UP arrow or DOWN arrow to increase or decrease the hour. Press ENTER. Use UP arrow or DOWN arrow to increase or decrease the minute. Press ENTER. Use UP arrow or DOWN arrow to scroll to the day of the week. Press ENTER.	In AUTO, the engine starts and runs at the time and day specified.
Display Reads: **Weekly** *This is the default value	Set Frequency. Use UP arrow or DOWN arrow to select from Weekly, Bi-Weekly, or Monthly.	In AUTO, the engine starts and runs at this frequency for the exercise.
Display Reads: **Sunday** *This is the default value	Set Interval. When set for Weekly or Bi-Weekly frequency: Use UP arrow or DOWN arrow to select from Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday When set for Monthly frequency: Use UP or DOWN arrow to select from 1 - 28, for day of the month for run.	In AUTO, the engine starts and runs on this day for the exercise.
Display Reads: **12 Minutes** *This is the default value	Set Duration. Use UP arrow or DOWN arrow to select from 5 to 60 minutes as the duration.	In AUTO, the engine will run for this duration during the specified interval (weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly)
Display Reads: **Xfer Never**	Set for Transfer on Exercise. Use UP arrow or DOWN arrow to select Never, 3 months, 6 months, or 12 months.	In AUTO, during the scheduled exercise time, the unit will transfer from utility power to generator power at this interval.

Checking Manual Transfer Switch Operation

⚠DANGER

Electrocution. High voltage is present at transfer switch and terminals. Contact with live terminals will result in death or serious injury.

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See Manual Transfer Operation section of owner's manual for procedures.

Installation Summary

1. Verify installation has been performed correctly as outlined by the manufacturer and that it meets all applicable laws and codes.
2. Test and verify correct operation of the system as outlined in the appropriate installation and owner's manuals.
3. Educate end-user on correct operation, maintenance, and service call procedures.

Operational Checks

NOTE: The following procedures require special tools and skills. Contact an IASD to perform these tasks.

Electrical Checks

DANGER

Electrocution. High voltage is present at transfer switch and terminals. Contact with live terminals will result in death or serious injury.

(D000129)

WARNING

Electrocution. Refer to local codes and standards for safety equipment required when working with a live electrical system. Failure to use required safety equipment could result in death or serious injury.

(W000257)

NOTE: Verify all power and control wiring is correctly terminated in generator and corresponding location in transfer switch. For 3-phase applications, verify generator phase rotation matches utility phase rotation L1-L2-L3 or L3-L2-L1. Validate phase rotation L1-L2-L3 or L3-L2-L1 with an phase rotation tester (if 3-phase).

NOTE: To correct phase rotation, interchange any two leads.

Proceed as follows to complete electrical checks:

1. Verify generator is in OFF mode. Red LED on control panel will illuminate to verify system is OFF.
2. Verify generator MLCB (generator disconnect) is OFF (OPEN), if equipped.
3. Turn off all circuit breakers / electrical loads to be supplied by generator.
4. Turn on utility power supply to transfer switch using means provided (such as a utility MLCB).
5. Use an accurate AC voltmeter to verify utility power source voltage across transfer switch terminals N1 and N2 (and N3 if 3-phase). Normal line-to-line voltage should be equivalent to rated unit voltage. Validate (if 3-phase) phase rotation L1-L2-L3 or L3-L2-L1 with a phase rotation tester.
6. Verify utility power source voltage across terminals N1 and N2 (and N3 if 3-phase) and transfer switch neutral lug.
7. Turn off utility power supply to transfer switch when utility supply voltage is compatible with transfer switch and load circuit ratings.
8. Verify both generator emergency shutdown switches are ON (I).
9. Press MANUAL on control panel keypad to crank and start engine.
10. Allow engine to warm up for approximately five minutes. Set generator MLCB (generator disconnect) to ON (CLOSED), if equipped.
11. Connect an accurate AC voltmeter and a frequency meter across transfer switch terminal lugs E1 and E2 (and E3 if 3-phase).
12. Successively connect the AC voltmeter test leads across terminal lugs E1, E2, (and E3 if 3-phase) and neutral. Voltage reading in each case should match utility voltage reading. If system is 3-phase, verify generator phase rotation matches utility phase rotation.
13. Set generator MLCB (generator disconnect) to OFF (OPEN), if equipped.
14. Press OFF on control panel to shut engine down.

IMPORTANT NOTE: Do not proceed unless generator AC voltage and frequency are correct and within stated limits. See generator nameplate for frequency and voltage. For 3-phase models, verify voltage from VCC and controller settings.

Testing Generator Under Load

DANGER

Electrocution. Do not manually transfer under load. Disconnect transfer switch from all power sources prior to manual transfer. Failure to do so will result in death or serious injury, and equipment damage.

(D000132)

Proceed as follows to test generator with electrical loads applied:

1. Verify generator is in OFF mode. Red LED on control panel will illuminate to verify system is OFF.
2. Turn off all breakers / electrical loads to be supplied by generator.
3. Turn off utility power supply to transfer switch, using the means provided (such as a utility MLCB).
4. Manually set transfer switch to STANDBY, i.e., load terminals connected to generator's E1 and E2 (and E3 if 3-phase) terminals. Transfer switch operating lever should be down in standby position.
5. Verify both generator emergency shutdown switches are ON (I).
6. Press MANUAL on control panel. Engine should crank and start immediately.
7. Allow engine to warm up for approximately five minutes.
8. Set generator MLCB (generator disconnect) to ON (CLOSED), if equipped.

9. Turn on circuit breaker / electrical loads to be supplied by generator. Loads are now powered by standby generator.
10. Connect a calibrated AC voltmeter and a frequency meter across terminal lugs E1 and E2 (and E3 if 3-phase). Voltage should be approximately unit rated voltage.
11. Allow generator to run at full rated load for 20 – 30 minutes. Listen for unusual noises, vibration, or other indications of abnormal operation. Inspect for oil leaks, evidence of overheating, and other visible problems with the unit.
12. Turn off electrical loads when utility supply voltage is compatible with transfer switch and load circuit ratings.
13. Set generator MLCB (generator disconnect) to OFF (OPEN), if equipped.
14. Allow engine to run at no-load for 2 – 5 minutes.
15. Press OFF on control panel to shut engine down.

Testing Generator Emergency Shutdown Rocker Switch Operation

⚠CAUTION

Equipment Damage. The generator emergency shutdown switch is not to be used to power down the unit under normal operating circumstances. Doing so will result in equipment damage.

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Proceed as follows to test generator emergency shutdown rocker switches to verify correct operation:

1. See ***Figure 6-3***. Verify generator emergency shutdown rocker switches (A) and (B) are ON (I).

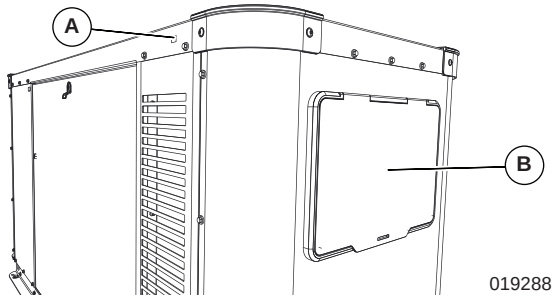

Figure 6-3. Generator Emergency Shutdown Rocker Switch Locations

2. Press MANUAL on control panel to start engine.
3. With engine running, set one generator emergency shutdown rocker switch to OFF (O). Engine will shut down immediately.
   - If engine stops, set generator emergency shutdown rocker switch to ON (I), clear alarm on controller, and restart engine to verify generator is operating normally. After verifying normal operation of first generator emergency shutdown rocker switch, verify operation of second auxiliary shutdown switch.
   - If engine does not stop, generator emergency shutdown switch is not functioning correctly. Stop generator through control panel, and inspect wiring installation. Contact Generac Technical Support if problem cannot be identified or if assistance is needed.

Generator emergency shutdown switches are not intended to be a primary means to shut down generator under normal operating conditions. Accidental activation of a generator emergency shutdown rocker switch will prevent generator from operating during a power outage.

Checking Automatic Operation

Proceed as follows to check system for correct automatic operation:

1. Verify generator is in OFF mode. Red LED on control panel will illuminate to verify system is OFF.
2. Install front cover over transfer switch.
3. Turn on utility power supply to transfer switch, using the means provided (such as a utility MLCB).

   NOTE: Transfer switch will transfer to utility position.
4. Set generator MLCB (generator disconnect) to ON (CLOSED), if equipped.
5. Verify both generator emergency shutdown rocker switches are ON (I).
6. Press AUTO on control panel. System is now ready for automatic operation.
7. Turn off utility power supply to transfer switch.
8. Engine will crank and start when utility source power is turned OFF after a 10 second delay (factory default setting). Transfer switch connects load circuits to standby side.
9. With generator running and loads powered by generator AC output, turn ON utility power supply to transfer switch. The transfer switch will transfer to UTILITY, and then the engine runs through cool down cycle and shuts down.

Shutting Generator Down While Under Load or During a Utility Outage

⚠DANGER

Automatic start-up. Disconnect utility power and render unit inoperable before working on unit. Failure to do so will result in death or serious injury.

(D000191)

IMPORTANT NOTE: If necessary to turn generator OFF during prolonged utility outages to conserve fuel or perform maintenance, follow these important steps:

Proceed as follows to turn generator OFF (while running in AUTO and online):

1. Set utility MLCB to OFF (OPEN).
2. Set generator MLCB (generator disconnect) to OFF (OPEN), if equipped.
3. Allow unit to run for a few minutes to cool, and then press OFF on control panel. Red LED will illuminate to verify system is OFF.

Proceed as follows to turn generator back ON:

1. Press AUTO on control panel. Allow unit to start and warm up for a few minutes.
2. Set generator MLCB (generator disconnect) to ON (CLOSED), if equipped.

System is now operating in AUTO. The utility MLCB can be turned ON (CLOSED), but to shut unit down, this complete process must be repeated.

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Section 7: Installation Checklists

Safety Checklist

NOTE: See ***Safety Rules & General Information*** for more information.

- ❑ Are manuals, wiring diagrams, and other documentation readily available?
- ❑ Is there any evidence of freight damage?
- ❑ Does the enclosure have scratches or damage to painted surfaces (which would indicate lifting without a spreader bar)?
- ❑ Are all guards, covers, insulation blankets, and other protective devices in place?
- ❑ Are any parts or components worn, damaged, or missing?
- ❑ Is generator correctly grounded?
- ❑ Is a fire extinguisher kept near generator?
- ❑ Are any combustible materials left in generator compartment?
- ❑ Is area surrounding generator clean and free of debris?
- ❑ Do these parameters meet all applicable codes and local jurisdiction?

Installation Planning Checklist

NOTE: See ***Installation Planning*** for more information.

- ❑ Is generator readily accessible for maintenance, repair, and firefighting purposes?
- ❑ Is installation site clean, dry, and provided with adequate drainage?
- ❑ Is there minimum clearance around the generator to facilitate repair or replacement of major components?
- ❑ Have adequate provisions been made for installation of the fuel supply?
- ❑ Do these parameters meet all applicable codes and local jurisdiction?

Foundations and Mounting Checklist

NOTE: See ***Site Selection and Preparation*** for more information.

- ❑ Is generator installed on a concrete pad capable of supporting its weight and accessories?
- ❑ Is generator securely fastened to concrete pad using suitable grade, size, and style fasteners?
- ❑ Is concrete pad seated on a prepared solid subsurface using appropriate reinforcing bar or expanded wire mesh?
- ❑ Does concrete pad extend beyond the frame rails at least 3 in (7.62 cm) on all sides?
- ❑ Is concrete pad flat and level to within 0.5 in (13 mm)?
- ❑ Are plugs installed in the tie-down holes of frame rail?
- ❑ If installed on a roof or combustible floor, is generator seated on a layer of sheet metal and non-combustible insulation? Do the sheet metal and insulation extend beyond generator base at least 12 in (30 cm) on all sides?
- ❑ Is base frame stub-up cover plate installed?
- ❑ Do all fuel, coolant, exhaust, and electrical lines have flexible sections where they connect to generator?
- ❑ Is all piping correctly supported and secured?
- ❑ Do these parameters meet all applicable codes and local jurisdiction?

Ventilation System Checklist

NOTE: See ***Site Selection and Preparation*** for more information.

- ❑ Is there sufficient air flow for cooling and ventilation?
- ❑ Are all bushes, shrubs, and other vegetation a minimum of 3 ft (0.91 m) away?
- ❑ Does the air inlet face the direction of prevailing winds?
- ❑ Is system piping correctly sized? Have all gas loads been taken into consideration?
- ❑ Is system correctly protected from freeze up and corrosion?
- ❑ Have standby equipment heaters been specified?
- ❑ Have system drain valves and air eliminators been installed?
- ❑ Does air outlet face noise sensitive areas without noise attenuating devices?
- ❑ Does installation appear to have the necessary accessories to promote fast, reliable starting and operation in adverse weather conditions (such as engine block heater, battery heater, etc.)?
- ❑ Do these parameters meet all applicable codes and local jurisdiction?

Exhaust System Checklist

NOTE: See ***Gaseous Fuel Systems*** for more information.

- ❑ Are exhaust discharges directed away from combustible surfaces and inhabited areas?
- ❑ Is exhaust piping kept clear of fuel supply, fuel lines, etc.?
- ❑ Is off-engine exhaust piping covered with high temperature insulation blankets where necessary?
- ❑ Do these parameters meet all applicable codes and local jurisdiction?

Gaseous Fuel System Checklist

NOTE: See ***Gaseous Fuel Systems*** for more information.

- ❑ Are fuel supply lines correctly sized and installed? Were fuel supply lines purged and leak tested?
- ❑ Is fuel pressure regulator correctly sized?
- ❑ Is a fuel pressure test port installed before fuel shutoff solenoids at the fuel inlet?
- ❑ Does generator have a dedicated fuel line which is not shared with any other appliances?
- ❑ Is fuel regulator sized to have a fuel flow delivery rating (CFH) at least 10% greater than the 100% rated kW fuel consumption requirement of the generator?
- ❑ Is fuel pressure regulator approved for a mechanized engine application?
- ❑ Does fuel pressure regulator have an accuracy rating of 1% or less, and/or have a maximum allowable fuel pressure drop of 1–2 in H_2O column (0.25–0.50 kPa) under all operating conditions; that is, static, cranking, running at no load, and running at full load (as measured at the primary fuel pressure regulator)?
- ❑ Does fuel pressure regulator have a spring rating appropriate for the required fuel pressure as listed in the unit specification sheet?
- ❑ Does fuel system use black iron piping or other approved fuel line?
- ❑ Is fuel line rigidly mounted and protected against vibration?
- ❑ Is a length of flexible fuel line installed between generator connection point and rigid fuel supply piping? Is the flexible fuel line straight without bends, twists, or kinks?
- ❑ Is fuel piping correctly sized to maintain required fuel supply pressure and volume under varying load conditions?
- ❑ Was an approved pipe sealant or joint compound used on all threaded fittings?
- ❑ Is a fuel shutoff valve installed near unit? Was correct operation of fuel shutoff valve verified?
- ❑ Was Final Operating Test performed to verify system operates correctly in all modes of operation?
- ❑ Is there any evidence of leakage at any hoses, clamps, or fittings?
- ❑ Do these parameters meet all applicable codes and local jurisdiction?

Electrical System Checklist

NOTE: See ***Electrical System*** for more information.

- ❑ Is all wiring correctly sized for load and length of run?
- ❑ Does the 3-phase voltage setting in the Power Zone 410 controller match the voltage of the installed VCC and it match the site utility supplied voltage?
- ❑ Is all wiring correctly routed?
- ❑ Is all wiring correctly connected?
- ❑ Are wire lugs fastened to bus bars using appropriate hardware? Is hardware correctly tightened to specified torque?
- ❑ Are all other terminals correctly tightened using the specified torque?
- ❑ Are batteries correctly sized?
- ❑ Are batteries correctly installed?
- ❑ Are battery fluid levels correct?
- ❑ Are battery cables and connections clean and free of corrosion?
- ❑ Are battery cables correctly connected? Are terminal lugs correctly tightened?
- ❑ Is battery condition and state of charge acceptable?
- ❑ Is area housing storage battery correctly ventilated?
- ❑ Are batteries located near a source of flame or spark?
- ❑ Are AC wire sizes and connections correct?
- ❑ Are DC and communication wire sizes and connections correct?
- ❑ Are block heaters, battery charger, etc. correctly matched with utility supply voltage?
- ❑ Are battery charger and block heater correctly connected?
- ❑ Are remote start Wires 178 & 183 pulled and connected inside lower control panel of generator and inside transfer switch?
- ❑ Is generator set to OFF?
- ❑ Is block heater operational?
- ❑ Is battery charger operational?

- ❑ Are all AC electrical connections tight at the circuit breaker and transfer switch?
- ❑ Are two generator emergency shutdown rocker switches ON (I)?
- ❑ Are all electrical connections (wiring, wire ties, clamps, terminal ends, connectors) on generator tight?
- ❑ Are all electrical plugs throughout generator seated correctly and fully inserted into their receptacles?
- ❑ Is voltage and phase rotation correct at the transfer switch?
- ❑ Is manual operation of transfer switch smooth and non-binding?
- ❑ Do these parameters meet all applicable codes and local jurisdiction?

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Section 8: Troubleshooting/Quick Reference Guide

Troubleshooting

Problem	Cause	Correction
Engine will not crank.	Blown fuse.	Correct short circuit condition by replacing 7.5 amp fuse in generator control panel.
	Loose, corroded, or faulty battery cables.	Tighten, clean, or replace as necessary. Contact an IASD for assistance.
	Faulty starter contact.	
	Faulty starter motor.	
	Discharged battery.	Charge or replace battery.
	One (or both) generator emergency shutdown switch(es) is (are) OFF (O).	Set both generator emergency shutdown switches to ON (I).
Engine cranks but will not start.	No fuel.	Verify fuel source / turn on fuel shutoff valve.
	Faulty fuel solenoid (FS).	Contact an IASD for assistance.
	Faulty spark plug(s).	Clean, re-gap, or replace plug(s).
Engine starts hard and runs rough.	Air cleaner plugged or damaged.	Inspect / replace air cleaner.
	Faulty spark plug(s).	Clean, inspect gap, replace plug(s) if needed.
	Incorrect fuel pressure.	Verify fuel pressure to regulator is 3.5–14 in H_2O (0.87–3.48 kPa) for NG or 7–14 in H_2O (1.74–3.48 kPa) for LP gas.
	Fuel selection in controller is incorrect.	Program controller with correct fuel type.
Unit is set to OFF, but engine continues to run.	Controller wired incorrectly.	Contact an IASD for assistance.
	Faulty control board.	
Engine shuts down before exercise cycle reaches set duration	Coolant reaches ‘fan on’ temperature shutting down exercise cycle instead of turning fans on.	Generator is functioning correctly during exercise cycle. No fault code will appear. No need to repeat exercise cycle ahead of next scheduled cycle.
No AC output from generator.	Generator MLCB (generator disconnect) is OFF (OPEN).	Set generator MLCB (generator disconnect) to ON (CLOSED).
	Generator internal failure.	Contact an IASD for assistance.
No transfer to standby after utility source failure.	Generator MLCB (generator disconnect) is OFF (OPEN).	Set generator MLCB (generator disconnect) to ON (CLOSED).
	Faulty transfer switch coil.	Contact an IASD for assistance.
	Faulty transfer relay.	
	Transfer relay circuit open.	
	Faulty control logic board.	
Unit consumes large amounts of oil.	Excessive engine oil.	Adjust oil to correct level.
	Faulty engine breather.	Contact an IASD for assistance.
	Incorrect type or viscosity of oil.	See Engine Oil Recommendations in owner’s manual.
	Damaged gasket, seal, or hose.	Inspect for oil leaks.

Quick Reference Guide

To clear an active alarm, press ENTER button twice and then press AUTO. If the alarm reoccurs, contact an IASD.

Active Alarm	LED	Problem	Action	Solution
NONE	GREEN	Unit running in AUTO but no power in house.	Check generator MLCB (generator disconnect).	Check generator MLCB (generator disconnect). If generator MLCB (generator disconnect) is ON, contact an IASD for assistance.
HIGH TEMPERATURE	RED	Unit shuts down during operation.	Check LED's / screen for alarms.	Inspect ventilation around generator, intake, exhaust, and rear of generator. If no obstruction, contact an IASD for assistance.
OVERLOAD RE-MOVE LOAD	RED	Unit shuts down during operation.	Check LED's / screen for alarms.	Correct voltage configuration selection in the control panel. Clear alarm and remove household loads from generator. Put back in AUTO and restart.
RPM SENSE LOSS	RED	Unit was running and shuts down, attempts to restart.	Check LED's / screen for alarms.	Clear alarm and remove household loads from generator. Set to AUTO and restart. If generator does not start, contact an IASD for assistance.
NOT ACTIVATED	NONE	Unit will not start in AUTO with utility loss.	Verify if screen says unit not activated.	See ***Checking Manual Transfer Switch Operation***.
NONE	GREEN	Unit will not start in AUTO with utility loss.	Check screen for start delay countdown.	If startup delay is greater than expected, contact an IASD for assistance.
LOW OIL PRESSURE	RED	Unit will not start in AUTO with utility loss.	Check LED's / screen for alarms.	Check oil level / add oil per owners manual. If oil level is correct, contact an IASD.
RPM SENSE LOSS	RED	Unit will not start in AUTO with utility loss.	Check LED's / screen for alarms.	Clear alarm. Check battery option in control menu. If it states battery is GOOD, contact an IASD. If it states CHECK BATTERY, replace battery.
OVERCRANK	RED	Unit will not start in AUTO with utility loss.	Check LED's / screen for alarms.	Verify fuel line shutoff valve is ON. Clear alarm. Attempt to start unit in MANUAL. If it does not start or starts and runs rough, contact an IASD for assistance.
LOW VOLTS RE-MOVE LOAD	RED	Unit will not start in AUTO with utility loss.	Check LED's / screen for alarms.	Clear alarm and remove household loads from generator. Set to AUTO and restart.
FUSE PROBLEM	RED	Unit will not start in AUTO with utility loss.	Check LED's / screen for alarms.	Inspect 7.5 amp fuse. If it is bad, replace with an ATO 7.5 amp fuse. If fuse is good, contact an IASD for assistance.

Active Alarm	LED	Problem	Action	Solution
OVERSPEED	RED	Unit will not start in AUTO with utility loss.	Check LED's / screen for alarms.	Contact an IASD for assistance.
UNDERVOLT-AGE	RED	Unit will not start in AUTO with utility loss.	Check LED's / screen for alarms.	Correct voltage configuration selection in the control panel. Contact an IASD for assistance.
UNDERSPEED	RED	Unit will not start in AUTO with utility loss.	Check LED's / screen for alarms.	Contact an IASD for assistance.
STEPPER OVERCURRENT	RED	Unit will not start in AUTO with utility loss.	Check LED's / screen for alarms.	Contact an IASD for assistance.
WIRING ERROR	RED	Unit will not start in AUTO with utility loss.	Check LED's / screen for alarms.	Verify wiring is installed and landed correctly.
OVERVOLTAGE	RED	Unit will not start in AUTO with utility loss.	Check LED's / screen for alarms.	Contact an IASD for assistance.
LOW BATTERY	YELLOW	Yellow LED illuminated in any state.	See screen for additional information.	Clear alarm. Check battery option in control menu. If it states battery is GOOD, contact an IASD. If it states CHECK BATTERY, replace battery.
BATTERY PROBLEM	YELLOW	Yellow LED illuminated in any state.	See screen for additional information.	Contact an IASD for assistance.
CHARGER WARNING	YELLOW	Yellow LED illuminated in any state.	See screen for additional information.	Contact an IASD for assistance.
SERVICE A	YELLOW	Yellow LED illuminated in any state.	See screen for additional information.	Perform SERVICE A maintenance. Press ENTER to clear.
SERVICE B	YELLOW	Yellow LED illuminated in any state.	See screen for additional information.	Perform SERVICE B maintenance. Press ENTER to clear.
INSPECT BATTERY	YELLOW	Yellow LED illuminated in any state.	See screen for additional information.	Inspect battery. Press ENTER to clear.
CHARGER MISS-ING AC	YELLOW	AC input to battery charger circuit missing for greater than 5 minutes during charging cycle.	Inspect connections at transfer switch, fuses in transfer switch.	Contact an IASD for assistance.
GENERATOR EMERGENCY SHUTDOWN SWITCH	RED	Unit either shuts down or does not start when one or both switches are OFF (O).	See screen for additional information.	Clear alarm and verify both generator emergency shutdown switches are ON (I). See ***Testing Generator Emergency Shutdown Rocker Switch Operation*** for more information.
Configuration Mismatch (Available Only on 3–Phase Configurations)	RED	Unit either shuts down or does not start.	Verify the voltage configuration set in the control panel matches the (VCC) installed in the unit.	Correct voltage configuration selection in the control panel. Contact an IASD for assistance.

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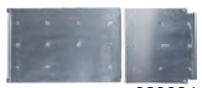
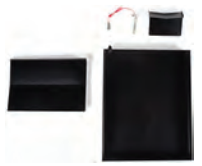
Section 9: Accessories

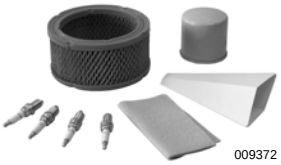
Accessories List

Performance enhancing accessories are available for liquid-cooled generators.

Item	Product	Part Number	Description
3-Phase XG Generator Model Kits			
 019972	XG032/40/48 ‘G’ 208/120 V 3-Phase Voltage Configuration Cartridge	G0099010	(VCC) for 208/120 V 3-Phase output; INSTALLED in every 3-phase XG03245, XG04045, and XG04845 generator model.
 019973	XG032/40/48 ‘J’ 240/120 V 3-Phase Voltage Configuration Cartridge	G0099020	(VCC) for 240/120 V 3-Phase output; NOT included with any XG03245, XG04045, or XG04845 generator model.
 019974	XG032/40/48 ‘K’ 480/277 V 3-Phase Voltage Configuration Cartridge	G0099030	(VCC) for 480/277 V 3-Phase output; NOT included with any XG03245, XG04045, or XG04845 generator model.
	60 A 3-Pole Circuit Breaker (CB) Kit	G0099040	3-pole, 60 A CB and mounting hardware (typical for 32 kW, 480/277 V 3-phase generator)
	70 A 3-Pole Circuit Breaker (CB) Kit	G0099190	3-pole, 70 A CB and mounting hardware (typical for 40 kW, 480/277 V 3-phase generator)
	80 A 3-Pole Circuit Breaker (CB) Kit	G0099050	3-pole, 80 A CB and mounting hardware (typical for 48 kW, 480/277 V 3-phase generator)
	100 A 3-Pole Circuit Breaker (CB) Kit	G0099060	3-pole, 100 A CB and mounting hardware (typical for 32 kW, 240/120 V 3-phase generator)
	125 A 3-Pole Circuit Breaker (CB) Kit	G0099070	3-pole, 125 A CB and mounting hardware (typical for 32 kW, 208/120 V; and 40 kW, 240/120 V 3-phase generators)
	150 A 3-Pole Circuit Breaker (CB) Kit	G0099080	3-pole, 150 A CB and mounting hardware (typical for 40 kW, 208/120 V generator; and 48 kW, 240/120 V 3-phase generators)
	175 A 3-Pole Circuit Breaker (CB) Kit	G0099090	3-pole, 175 A CB and mounting hardware (typical for 48 kW, 208/120 V 3–phase generator)
Control System Kits			
	Generator Ready-Status Indicator Kit	G0099100	3-color LED display providing at-a-glance indication of generator ready-to-run status; mounts to front of generator.

 019975	Enclosure Mounted Emergency Stop Kit	G0079930	Emergency Stop consisting of a red push button switch; mounts to the exterior of the generator enclosure; replaces the Generator Emergency Shutdown rocker switch in the same location.
 019976	Remote Emergency Stop Kit, Surface Mount	G0099250	Emergency Stop consisting of a red push button switch with twist release; switch has an aluminum enclosure than can be mounted extending out from a surface; mounts remote from generator such as near an electrical panel.
 019977	Remote Emergency Stop Kit, Flush Mount	G0099260	Emergency Stop consisting of a red push-button switch with twist release; switch has an aluminum enclosure that can be mounted flush; mounts remote from generator such as near an electrical panel.
 019978	Remote Emergency Stop Kit, Break Glass	G0099270	Emergency Stop consisting of a spring-loaded switch; switch is behind breakable glass in an aluminum enclosure; glass can be broken with tethered hammer; mounts remote from generator such as near an electrical panel.
 020018	Generac Load Manager, 50 A	G0070001	50 A Load Manager helps optimize the performance of the standby generator by managing large electrical loads upon startup and shed them to aid in recovery when overloaded.
 020018	Generac Load Manager, 100 A	G0070061	100 A Load Manager helps optimize the performance of the standby generator by managing large electrical loads upon startup and shed them to aid in recovery when overloaded.
 020255	Generac LTE Propane Tank Fuel Level Monitor	G0070090	The Propane Tank Fuel Level Monitor connects to 4G LTE cellular service to measure and report amount of LP fuel remaining in the tank. The app alerts the user of both remaining LP fuel levels and usage reports, offering the ultimate peace of mind.
Power Zone Kits			
 019979	NFPA 110 Controller Kit	G0099120	Includes controller module with Key Switch, Alarm Horn, and E-Stop Switch that connects to Power Zone 410 controller; mounts below controller and is visible through the control panel cover; requires G0098511, G0098521, or G0098531 Panel to be considered for NFPA 110 system control and remote annunciation.
	Remote Annunciator Panel with 8 Relays	G0098511	Remote annunciator panel with relays; mounts in the structure which is connected to backup power.

	Remote Relay Panel	G0098521	Remote relay panel without LEDs or keypad; mounts in the structure which is connected to backup power.
	Remote Annunciator Panel without Relays	G0098531	Remote annunciator panel without relays; mounts in the structure that is connected to backup power.
 019980	Power Zone 410 I/O Extender Kit	G0089370	Expands I/O for the Power Zone 410 controller to provide connections for additional accessories; connects to controller with a 3-wire RS-485 interface.
 019981	Power Zone Gateway Kit	G0089360	Provides an Ethernet connection port for the generator for a Building Management System (BMS); NOT intended for or compatible with Mobile Link or Fleet.
Operating Environment Kits			
 009373	Battery Heater Kit	G0079920	Recommended for operating environments where the temperature drops below 32 °F (0 °C); externally powered by 120 VAC, 60 Hz.
 009371	Engine Block Heater Kit	G0099230	Recommend for operating environments where the temperature drops below 0 °F (-18 °C); externally powered by 120 VAC, 60 Hz.
	Level 2 Sound Reduction Kit	G0099110	Further reduces sound level of generator directing exhaust to the side; assembles to top of generator enclosure exhaust discharge area.
	Extreme High Wind Kit	G0099130	Increases wind speed rating of generator to 186 mph (300 km/h); assembles to exterior of generator enclosure and frame.
Installation Kits			
	Rooftop & Elevated Mounting Sub-Baseframe Structure Kit	G0099140	Support structure for mounting a generator on a rooftop or elevated frame; does NOT include the frame itself.
 020084	Baseframe Block-off Kit	G0099150	Aluminum panel to close off the bottom of the generator; ensures proper airflow through the generator while keeping objects out; required whenever the generator is elevated.
 020085	Engine Fluid Containment Kit	G0099160	Containment pan to capture all engine oil and coolant; includes a sensor to detect the presence of fluid in the pan and then display a warning on the controller screen; requires G0089370 Power Zone I/O Extender Kit for sensor installation.
	Seismic Anchoring Kit	G0099170	Anchor bolts for securing the generator in a defined, seismically active area with recommended mounting surface recommendations; does not supersede local codes or

			requirements; always follow local codes and regulations for seismic requirements.
	Base Plug Kit	G0056510	Base plugs to fit in the lifting holes of the baseframe to keep debris out.
Maintenance Kits			
 009372	4.5 L Gaseous Engine Regular Maintenance Kit	G0079910	Regular maintenance kit includes oil filter, oil funnel, air filter, and spark plugs.
 009374	Metro Gray Paint Kit	G0099180	If the generator enclosure is scratched or damaged, it is important to touch-up the paint to protect against corrosion. The paint kit includes the necessary paint to properly maintain or touch-up a generator enclosure.
Transfer Switch Kits			
	3-Phase Voltage Sensing Kit for 240/120 & 208/120 V RTS Transfer Switch	G0074110	3-Phase Voltage Sensing Kit required for RTS Transfer Switches when used with the Power Zone 410 controller for 'G' 208/120 or 'J' 240/120 V 3-phase voltage; applies to 3-phase XG03245, XG04045, and XG04845 models configured for 'G' or 'J' voltage.
	3-Phase Voltage Sensing Kit for 480/277 V RTS Transfer Switch	G0074120	3-Phase Voltage Sensing Kit required for RTS Transfer Switches when used with the Power Zone 410 controller for 'K' 480/277 V 3-phase voltage; applies to 3-phase XG03245, XG04045, and XG04845 models configured for 'K' voltage.
Contact an IASD or visit ***www.generac.com*** for additional information on accessories and extended warranties.			

Section 10: Installation Drawings

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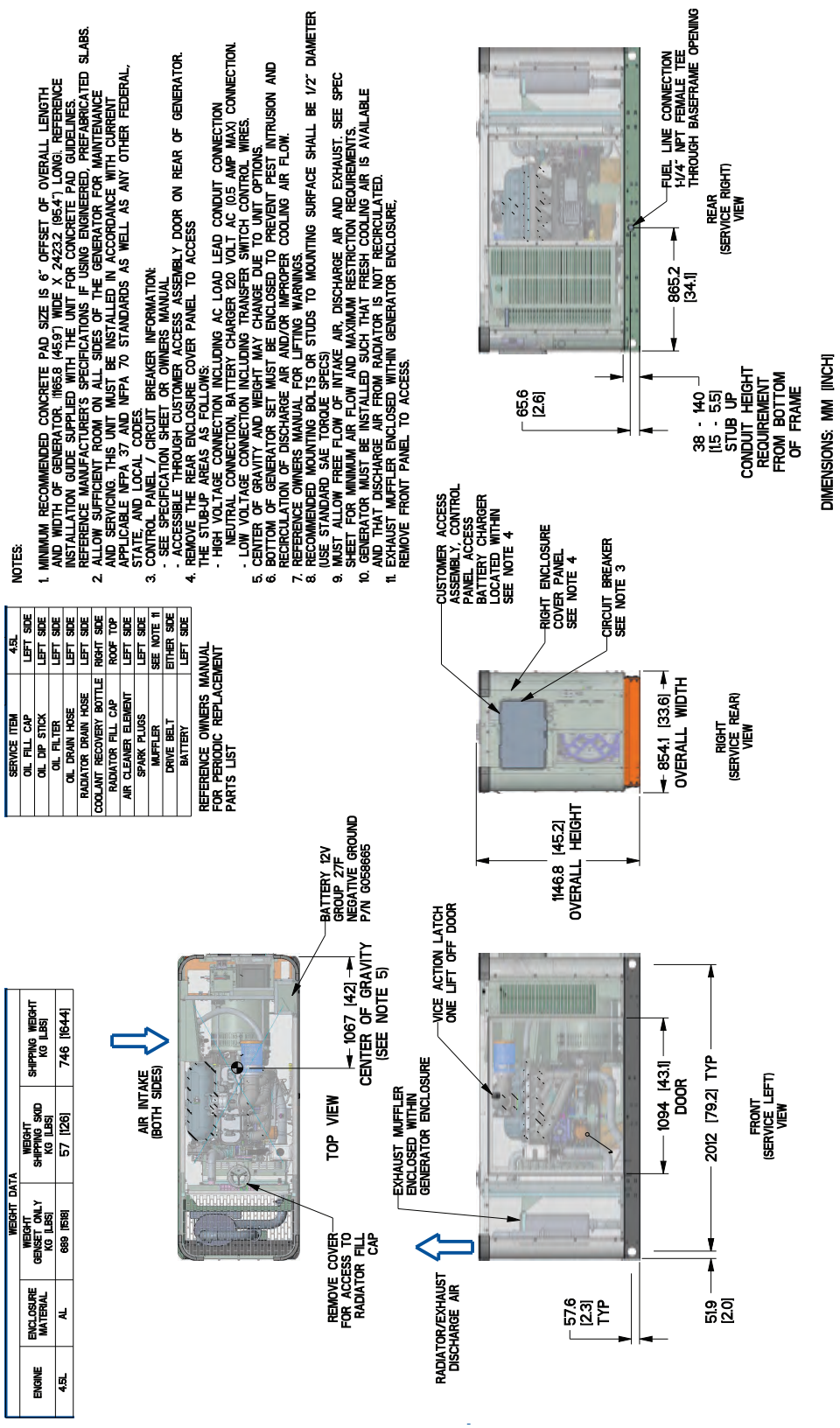

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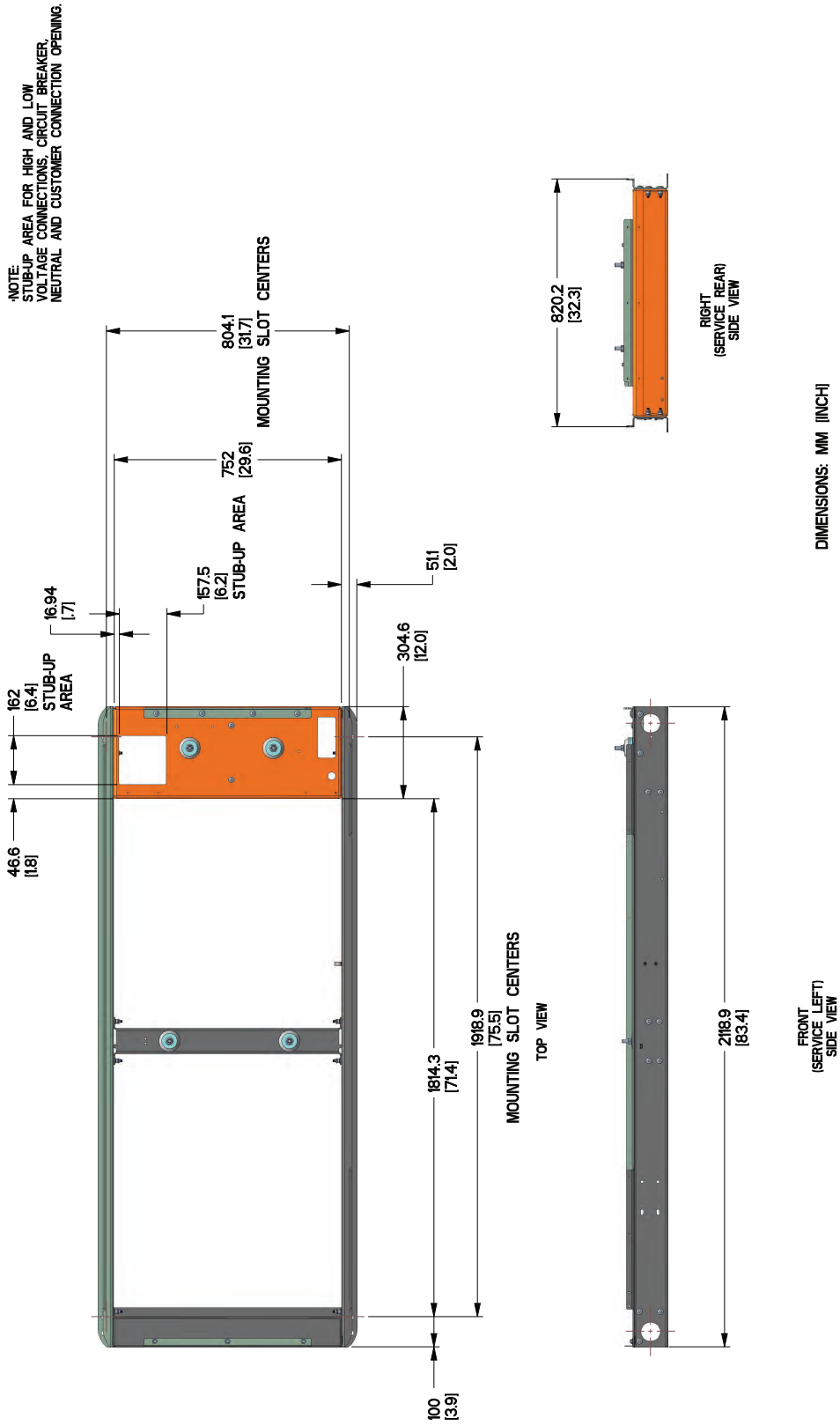


Alternator AC Lead Connections

The electrical wires in the unit's AC connection (lower) panel should be installed according tovoltage and phase (s) required for the application. The voltage and phase are described on the generator data label. The number of lead wires can be identified using the Specifications section and power output rating on the generator data label. Every 1-phase generator has a four lead alternator. Every 3-phase generator has a 12 lead alternator. The 1-phase generator output is fixed. The 3-phase generator output can be changed using a Voltage Configuration Cartridge (VCC) and corresponding controller voltage selection.

Four-Lead, 1-Phase Stator

See ***Figure 10-1***. Four-lead alternators are designed to supply electrical loads with voltage code "A" (240V, 1-phase, 60 Hz). Electrical power is produced in the stator power windings. These windings were factory-connected to the main circuit breaker as shown.

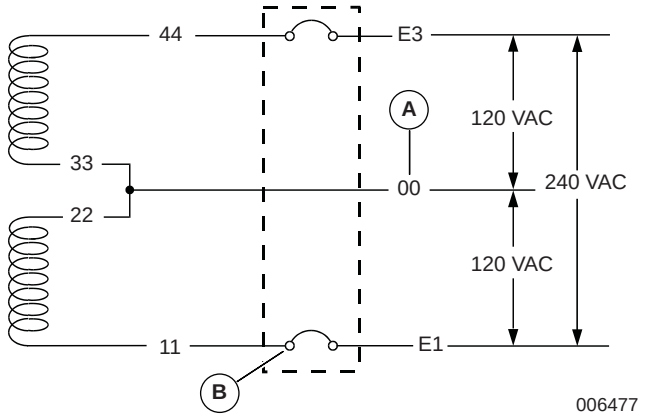


Figure 10-1. Four-Lead, 1-Phase Stator

A	Neutral	**B**	Circuit breaker

Rated voltage between each circuit breaker terminal is 240V. The rated voltage between each circuit breaker terminal and the neutral point 00 is 120V.

Alternator Power Winding Connections

3-Phase Alternators ("Y" Configuration)

The stationary emergency generator is designed to supply 3-phase electrical loads. Electric power is produced in the alternator power windings. The alternator was factory-configured using a 208/120 V VCC for the "Y" configuration shown in ***Figure 10-2***. A 480/277 V VCC can be installed for the "Y" configuration shown in ***Figure 10-3***.

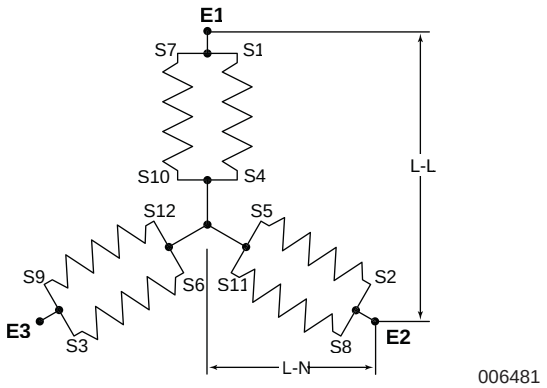


Figure 10-2. Stator Power Winding Connections—3-Phase, 208/120 V (12 Lead)

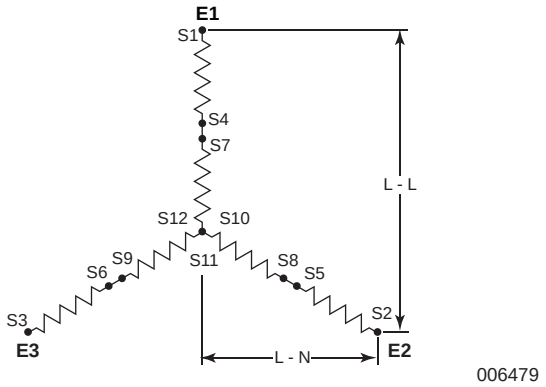


Figure 10-3. Stator Power Winding Connections—3-Phase, 480/277 V (12 Lead)

Rated voltage between circuit breaker terminals E1–E2, E1–E3 and E2–E3 is 208 or 480 V depending on the installed VCC and corresponding controller setting.

Rated voltage between each circuit breaker terminal and the neutral point 00 is 120 or 277 V depending on the installed VCC and corresponding controller setting.

3-Phase Alternators ("Delta" Configuration)

The stationary emergency generator is designed to supply 3-phase electrical loads. Electric power is produced in the alternator power windings. The alternator can be configured using the 240/120 V VCC for "Delta" configuration as shown in ***Figure 10-4***.

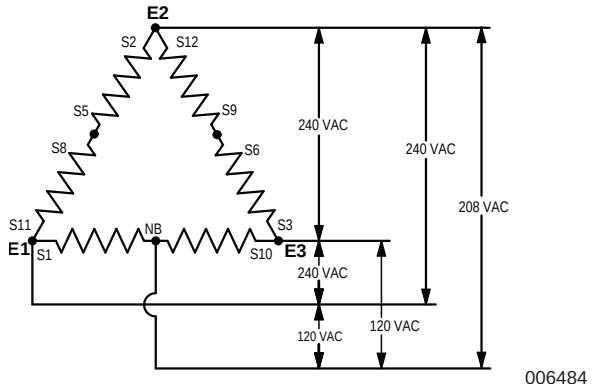


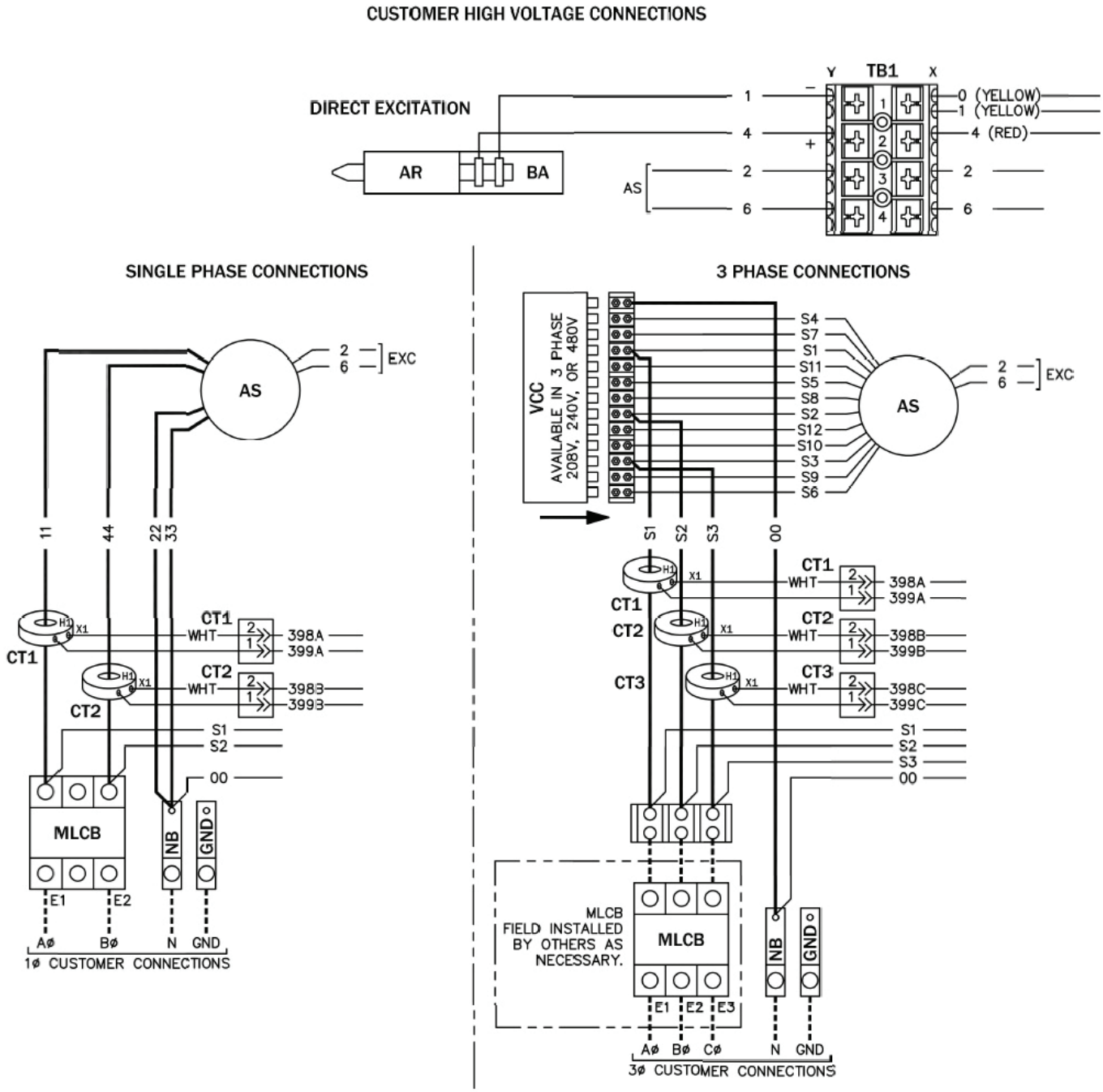
Figure 10-4. Stator Power Winding Connections—3-Phase, 240/120 V (12 Lead)

Rated voltage between circuit breaker terminals E1–E2, E1–E3 and E2–E3 is 240 V.

Rated voltage between E2 and the neutral point NB is 208 V and is the "high leg". The rated voltage E1–00 and E3–NB is approximately 120 V.

NOTE: Voltage measured from E2 to NB can greatly vary when 1-phase load is placed on alternator.

Alternator Wiring Diagram



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