Pre-Installation Notes

- The Extreme Air[™] Lo-Flo HCV supply port is a 3/8" push-to-connect (PTC) fitting. The Lo-Flo HCV delivery ports are 1/4" PTC fittings.
- Install the HCV exhaust port (rubber boot end of HCV) at or below a horizontal position.
- A pressure protection valve (PPV) installed on the air tank is required if air tank is shared with air brake system.
- The installer is responsible for making sure that air system requirements comply with all federal and state requirements such as the "Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards (FMVSS) 121 for Air Brake Systems."

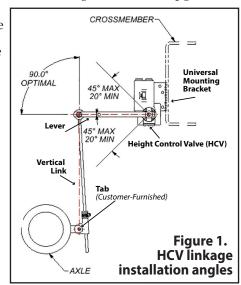
Service Notes:

Always wear safety glasses and other required personal protective equipment when working on the air system. Park the vehicle on a flat, level, debris-free surface. Chock the vehicle wheels to prevent movement. Raise the suspension/axle system to the desired ride height and support.

<u>CAUTION</u> Failure to provide proper support, chock vehicle's wheels or exhaust the air system could allow vehicle movement that could result in serious injury.

Height Control Kit (HCK) Installation Procedure Refer to the vehicle/suspension manufacturers' instructions for mounting position/valve orientation. Inspect air tubing/system for air leaks. Repair before installation.

- 1. Check alignment notch location, place lever into drive cap slots and attach. Lever should rotate up to fill ("FILL"); down to exhaust ("EXH"). Torque screw to 50-55 in-lbs (Figure 4; next page).
- 2. Mount HCV with lever to the vehicle frame/mounting bracket with two T-bolts. Torque to 60-80 in-lbs (Fig 4).
- 3. Attach the vertical link "P-Connector" to the lower mounting bracket with the lower pin. Torque to 90-120 in-lbs. With lever arm in the center position, slide the vertical link (rod) up-or-down through P-Connector until the grommet is at the same height as lever. Connect vertical linkage to lever with upper pin. Torque to 60-80 in-lbs (Figure 4).
- 4. Slide the vertical link up-or-down through P-Connector until lever arm reaches desired angle (Fig.1). Tighten the band clamp on the P-Connector to hold the vertical link in place. Leave approximately one inch of the rod beneath the P-Connector. Remove the excess rod.
- 5. Install air lines to the HCV supply port and to the suspension and dump ports (Fig. 2)
- 6. Pressurize the air system and check for leaks in the fittings and lines (Troubleshooting Chart on next pg).
- 7. Move suspension through the entire travel range to ensure no linkage binding, toggling or interference is present at full jounce and rebound of the suspension system.
- 8. Remove the suspension/axle system supports. Lower the suspension/axle to the ground.





Operational Check

Raise the suspension by manually rotating the lever arm 20-30 degrees towards the "FILL" position. Hold the lever in place until the air springs inflate. Rotate lever down to exhaust the air springs.

If the air springs do not inflate:

- Verify that air supply pressure is sufficient to open the pressure protection valve (usually greater than 70 psi).
- Check to make sure that any suspension dump/exhaust feature is not activated.
- Check to make sure lever is oriented properly. The drive bearing cap may need to be rotated 180 degrees and the lever re-positioned.

If air springs are inflating properly, manually rotate the lever arm 20-30 degrees towards the "EXH" (Exhaust) position. Hold lever in place and check that air is excaping from the exhaust port.

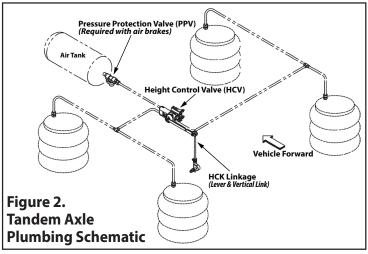
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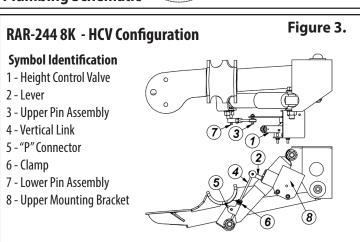
- Drain all moisture from air tank(s) at regular intervals.
- Periodically check for pinched/damaged lines or loose fittings on components that could cause an air leak in the system. Repair any problems found.
- Routinely inspect the HCK system to make sure height control valve is maintaining the desired ride height. Adjust the linkage and re-torque fasteners as necessary.

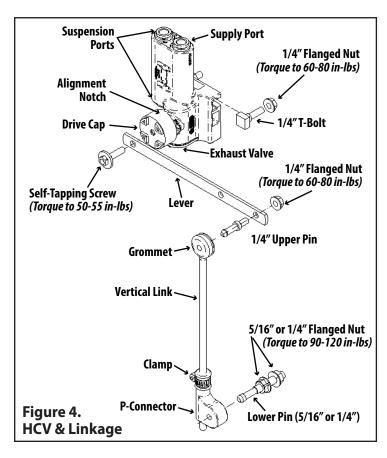
Troubleshooting Height Control Valve Installation

"Bad" Height Control Valve - Pinched/damaged lines or loose component fittings are often the cause of an air leak that leads to the HCV not working as it should. Check the air system and repair any problems before continuing with troubleshooting.

Problem	Possible Cause	Corrective Action
Ride Height too high or too low.	 HCV out of adjustment or not installed correctly. 	 Refer to engineering drawing for ride height specifications. Check adjustment of HCV.
HCV is not receiving air or is not delivering air to the air springs.	Blocked air supply line.Air tank is not filling/ reaching set pressure.	 Verify air lines are pressurized by removing supply line at HCV. Check for pinched lines. Verify tank pressure with manual/in-line pressure gauge.
	 Pressure Protection Valve (PPV) not working correctly. 	 Check PPV operation by making sure that valve opens when system reaches the desired pressure setpoint (usually greater than 70 psi).
	 External dump feature is engaged or HCV is plumbed incorrectly. 	 Check Extreme Air Lo-Flo® HCV configuration. Reinstall, if necessary.
Air springs fill but do not exhaust.	Obstructed air line.HCV installed backwards.Supply line installed in suspension port	 Disconnect linkage and rotate actuating lever to down position (exhaust). If springs remain inflated, check for pinched/blocked lines. Check installation. Reinstall, if necessary. Move air supply line to HCV supply port.
Air system leaks down in a short period of time.	 HCV installed backwards. Leak in air system beyond accepted standards. 	 Disconnect linkage and rotate actuating lever to the up position (fill). If air springs do not inflate, reinstall HCV. To find leak in the HCV area, pressurize system and spray soapy water solution onto the valve and lines. Check for bubbles (leaks): No leak found – Do not remove valve, check the rest of the system for leaks. Check that tubing cuts are straight and smooth. Re-cut and reassemble if necessary.









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