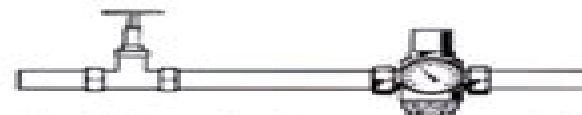
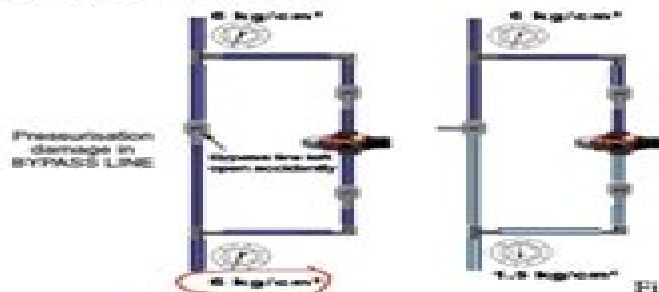


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1. PIPING ARRANGEMENT

A) It is essential to provide a stop valve (Ball Valve) in the down take line-before the PRV so that water supply can be cut off when the PRV is under repair / maintenance.



B) Many a times it is seen that a bypass arrangement is provided with a throttle valve (stop valve) which can be used when PRV is under maintenance. But there is risk that the bypass line can be left 'open' accidentally, as a result the outlet pressure will be high (defying the entire purpose of the PRV). With Varie models like VL (having cartridge internals) the repair/ replacement is very quick and downtime is very less. Hence bypass system can be avoided.

C) Installation - W3 models are suitable for use in horizontal or vertical or inclined pipeline.

The VL can be installed anywhere where outlet pressure is to be set at lower values like 0.5 or 1 Kg/cm² (range is 0.5 to 2.0 Kg/cm²) It is more commonly (to be) used in vertical gravity – fed downtake lines having 5 or more branches.

Foll are tips for PRV positioning and pressure setting of VL which can be generally followed when consultants instructions are not there.

The VL should be installed before the 1st Branch is drawn out (usually where access is easy.) Usually a norm of restricting water pressure (at any fitting/point of use) to 2.4 Kg/cm² is followed by Municipal Corporation. Hence pressure on PRV should be adjusted accordingly. As an eg. If there are 6 branches per downtake line then pressure at PRV installed before 1st branch should be about 0.5 Kg/cm². So that at last branch i.e. 6th branch pressure would be $0.5 + 1.5 = 2.2 \text{ Kg/cm}^2$ (assuming a floor height of 3 mtrs.)

Note: Every 1 meter of water column will add pressure by 0.1 Kg/cm². Thus at a branch which is 15 meters below the PRV the pressure will gain by 1.5 Kg/cm² over the PRV outlet Pressure.

2. INSTALLATION:

A) Thoroughly clean or flush out piping system to remove any foreign material etc. otherwise it could cause damage to sealing surfaces during valve operations.

B) Piping should be properly aligned and supported to reduce undue mechanical loading on the end connections.

C) Verify that the space available is adequate to allow the PRV to be installed and to be operated, comfortably.

D) Insufficient clearance for removal of the Filter cap or Bonnet (black) may cause difficulty in opening valve for maintenance in future. Also sufficient clearance should be allowed for threaded valves to rotate on it's axis during installation.

E) Install pressure reducing valve

• Check that arrow is in flow direction, (indicated by arrow on valve body)

• Ideally install in horizontal pipe work with strainer bowl downwards. If not, then VL model can be installed in vertical lines also.

• Install without tension or bending stresses.

F) End Connection: - Check condition of threads on mating pipe. Apply compound for fixing valve to the male end of joint usually the pipe only (in case of W3-M11 male threaded PRV's apply compound on PRV thread.). This will prevent compound from entering the internals of PRV.

G) Though VL PRV'S can be installed in any position, it is easier to collect & remove dirt when put in horizontal line.

Note: Remove PRV whilst making soldered connections to avoid high temperatures damaging important internal working components.

H) PRV is now ready for use.

I) Post - installation Procedures

After installation, the line should be cleaned by flushing to remove any foreign material.

With the line pressurized, check the valve and connections for any leaks. The packing may have to be tightened to stop packing leakage/ sweating at the system pressure.

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