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1 NG2 PRESSURE REGULATOR DESCRIPTION

1.1 GENERAL INFORMATION

The pressure regulator is an essential part of a gaseous fuels injection system. The regulator must guarantee the supply of gas in the amount and to the pressure demanded in all operational conditions, and function:
- To compensate the gradual changes of the inlet pressure.
- To withstand gradual or sudden changes of flow without altering the outlet pressure.
- To stop the supply of gas in the manner of a shutoff valve when the system does not demand any fuel supply. The sensitivity and the precision of a pressure regulator are fundamental for the proper operation of a fuel supply system.

The pressure regulator, in its basic form, is described below:

1. Diaphragm or piston. This element divides the pressure regulator chamber in two parts. The gas enters the lower part (stage). The upper part of the chamber is connected to either atmospheric or MAP reference pressure.
2. Loading element (spring). This is located in the upper chamber, and it maintains the regulated pressure. The spring - whose characteristics are determined by its diameter and by the stage pressure - acts on the diaphragm/piston, opposing the stage pressure.
3. Closing element (valve). This element provides to the adjustment of the gas flow in the stage.
4. Connecting device between diaphragm and closing element

1.2 GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS

The N.G.2 pressure regulator for natural gas is designed to meet increasingly strict regulations (ISO 15500) in order to satisfy the requirements of gaseous fuel injection systems for automotive use. It safely reduces the pressure of compressed natural gas in the cylinders to the pressure required by the injection system.

The pressure regulator is able to supply the amount of gas required under all engine operating conditions. The sensitivity of the diaphragm allows a precise regulation of the outlet pressure.

All of the pressure regulator’s components, particularly the seals and diaphragms, are designed to utilise natural gas with different compositions to achieve a greater durability and safety of operation.

1.3 MAIN CHARACTERISTICS

a) NG2 are two-stage pressure regulator in aluminum;
b) Both stages have a valve and diaphragm.
c) NG2 has a heating circuit where the engine coolant mean flows.
d) NG2 has a Sintered filter in the gas inlet group.
e) NG2 has a shut-off solenoid valve at the gas inlet.
f) NG2 has a pressure relief valve on first stage.
g) internal coolant circulation to prevent moisture and icing;
h) the second stage compensated with MAP or in air.
1.4 FUNCTIONALITY SCHEME OF THE PRESSURE REGULATOR

High pressure sensor (Optional)

Battery 12Volts

Signal in

Inlet gas

Filter

High pressure solenoid valve

260 bar

Heating Fluid

1° Stage

Relief valve

Compensation with MAP (or air)

Outlet gas

2° Stage

1.5 EXTERNAL LAYOUT OF THE REGULATOR

Diagram with labels:
A Gas input
B Gas solenoid valve
C Gas output
D Attachment points
E MAP compensation intake
F Water output
G Water input
H 2nd stage pressure regulation
I Gas input pressure sensor
L Safety valve
The gas coming from the cylinder enters the regulator’s chamber (A), which is located upstream of the shutoff valve (1), through fitting (2) and filter (3).

By energising the partially driven electrovalve (B), valve (1) is opened and the gas from chamber (A) flows to the first stage (C).

Under fuel delivery conditions, the gas flow enters the stage and establishes a pressure that corresponds to the calibration pressure as a result of the balance of the forces exerted on diaphragm (4) by spring (5) [which is located in chamber (D) at atmospheric pressure], as well as by gas pressure in stage (C).

The system is regulated, because as the pressure decreases (i.e. when fuel is demanded), the force of the spring on the diaphragm prevails and causes the motion of the diaphragm towards the stage. This motion causes, through joint (6) and lever (7), an increase in the opening of first stage valve (8), which in turn causes a flow increase and consequently an increase in the pressure of the stage, resulting in the re-establishment of a pressure balance.
Conversely, when the pressure increases, the valve tends to close by means of the same mechanism. This causes a decrease of the flow and of gas pressure. The operational principle of the first stage is called “blow open”, that is, the valve tends to open because of the gas pressure differential between inlet and first stage. In case of excessive pressure increase in the first stage, safety valve (E) opens and discharges gas. This reduces the pressure of the stage to a value slightly lower than the calibration value of the valve itself. It is possible to connect a high-pressure sensor upstream of the first stage.

In the next phase of operation, the gas moves through the second stage valve (10) and enters chamber (F) which, together with chamber (G), constitutes the second stage. The two chambers are separated by diaphragm (11) through which the valve stem operates. The valve (of the direct opening type) is coaxial with spring 12 and diaphragm 13. The valve is connected to the diaphragm by means of its own stem. Under fuel delivery conditions, the gas flow reaches the stage and establishes a pressure corresponding to the calibration pressure. This is a result of the balance of the forces exerted on the diaphragm by the spring and by the gas pressure in chamber (G).

The system is regulated, because as the pressure decreases, the force exerted by the spring on the diaphragm prevails and causes the motion of the diaphragm towards the stage. This motion of the diaphragm acts directly on valve (10) and increases its opening by causing an increase of flow, thus an increase of stage pressure, which in turn re-establishes a condition of balance in the system. Conversely, as the pressure increases, the valve tends to close by means of the same mechanism, thus decreasing the flow and the gas pressure. The operational principle of the second stage is of the “blow closed” type; that is, the valve tends to close because of the gas’s pressure differential between first and second stage.

To maintain a constant pressure drop through the injectors when the position of the engine butterfly changes, the second stage can be compensated by connecting the chamber (I) through fitting (16) with the engine’s intake manifold. The second stage is provided with a screw adjustment system (17), which allows the fine-tuning of the pressure in a narrow field.

In order to prevent the formation of ice and/or humidity in the N.G.2 pressure regulator caused by the cooling of the expanding gas (Joule-Thomson effect), a heater circuit (L) is provided. This circuit normally utilises the engine’s coolant.

The circuit is positioned close to the area where the greatest pressure drop takes place, in order to optimize heat exchange. To prevent the gas from reaching excessively high temperature, it is possible to adjust the coolant flow by means of thermostatic valves. These valves are available in two versions:
- Wax version. The valve is activated by the coolant exiting the pressure regulator.
- Electronic version. The coolant flow is regulated in function of the gas temperature exiting the regulator.
1.7 NG2 SPECIFICATIONS

1. The N.G.2 pressure regulator is a two-stage unit. When compared to a single stage regulator, it offers:
- greater precision of the regulated pressure.
- less influence of the pressure in the gas cylinder.

2. The selection of the diaphragm (rather than the piston) as a measuring element has been dictated by:
- greater sensitivity of the element.
- smaller hysteresis.
- less possibility of gas leaks due to wear and tear of the sealing components.

3. Location of the valves in the two stages:
- The combination of the two valve systems (“blow open” in first stage and “blow closed” in the second) further contributes to the stabilisation of the outlet pressure. This is because the two stages are affected in opposite ways by their upstream pressure.

4. The unbalanced second stage valve ensures:
- the avoidance of leaks in the balancing chamber through the seal gasket due to wear and tear.
- a lower hysteresis.

5. Partially driven electrovalve:
- differently from a totally piloted valve, this valve obtains the opening stopper action not only through pneumatic effect, but also through mechanical effect.
- it allows fast opening times with both high and low pressure upstream of the valves.

6. Second stage compensation:
- it maintains a constant pressure drop through the injectors when the position of the engine’s butterfly changes.

2 PRODUCT EXECUTION

2.1 OVERALL DIMENSION

NG2 (−40°C) version

NG2 (−20°C) version
2.2 OUTLET PRESSURE RANGE

- NG2 is a family of CNG pressure regulators used for injection systems.
- All of them supply gas at different outlet pressures, always higher than atmospheric pressure.
- Outlet pressure can be compensated in different applications respectively with manifold Absolute Pressure, Atmospheric pressure, or else.
- Applications can have the outlet pressure varying from 1 to 10 bar.
- There are NG2 versions customized for OEM customers that include our product in their cars.

Regulators NG2 outlet pressure range

[Diagram showing the outlet pressure range for different NG2 models]
## 2.3 NG2 REGULATOR VERSIONS

### NG2 Series
Pressure regulators for Natural Gas

**Main characteristics:**
- two-stage pressure regulator in aluminum
- shut-off valve incorporated upstream the first pressure reduction
- sintered filter element integrated
- pressure relief valve (1\(^{st}\) stage)
- internal coolant circulation to prevent moisture and icing

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### Homologation
- ECE/ONU n°110 @ -20°C and −40°C minimum temperatures
- natural gas

### Service pressure [bar]
- 15 to 260
- 20 to 260

### Output relative pressure
Nominal (+/-3% absolute of pressure range) [bar] | 1.5 | 2.5 | 4 | 6 | 8
Calibration range [bar] | 1,1 to 2 | 2 to 3 | 3.4 to 4.8 | 4.1 to 6 | 6.5 to 9.4

### 1\(^{st}\) stage relative pressure (@ min flow + high service pressure) [bar]
- 3 +/- 0.5
- 5 +/- 0.5
- 7 +/- 0.5
- 11.5 +/- 0.5
- 12.7 +/- 0.5

### Maximum CNG flow rate [kg/h]
- 30
- 40

### Pressure Relief Valve opening pressure [bar]
- 6.5 +/- 0.5
- 8 +/- 0.5
- 10.5 +/- 1
- 18 +/- 1

### Creep @ no flow
- < 10% of output absolute pressure

### Hysteresis
- < 1% of output absolute pressure

### Operating temperatures
- Environment [°C]: -20 to +120 (R110 @ -20°C); -40 to +120 (R110 @ -40°C)
- Input gas [°C]: -20 to +100 (R110 @ -20°C); -40 to +100 (R110 @ -40°C)
- Heating fluid [°C]: -20 to +100 (R110 @ -20°C); -40 to +100 (R110 @ -40°C)

### Burst pressure
- of high-pressure part: > 1,100 bar
- of 1\(^{st}\) stage: > 4 times working pressure
- of 2\(^{nd}\) stage: > 4 times working pressure

### Solenoid valve supply voltage
- Nominal [V]: 12 (available 24 too)
- Operating range [V]: 8 to 16 (16 to 32)

### Maximum allowed CNG leakage
- < 15 Ncm3/h

### CNG inlet filter
- 50 µm

### Fittings
- Gas inlet: M12x1 or 3/8"-18NPTF or UNF 7/16-20 SAE-MS or ½-18 NPTF or Swagelok for 6mm pipe
- Gas outlet: ½" gas or ¼"-18NPT or ø14 / ø16 mm fitting for rubber pipe
- Heating fluid outlet: ø8 / ø10 mm fitting for rubber pipe
- MAP: ø5.5 / ø8 mm fitting for rubber pipe

### Solenoid valve electrical connector
- SICMA_2 Framatome (2 pins) or AMP (2 pins)

### Weight [g]
- 2,250 (R110 @ -20°C); 2,000 (R110 @ -40°C)

### Recommended installation place
- Engine compartment

### Durability
- 200,000 km
3 WORKING CHARACTERISTICS

3.1 NG2-2 VERSION GRAPHS

Regulator NG2-2 - OUTLET PRESSURE

Regulator NG2-2 - OUTLET PRESSURE with CONSTANT FLOW RATE (Decreasing service pressure)
3.2 NG2-8 VERSION GRAPHS

Regulator NG2-8 - OUTLET PRESSURE

Regulator NG2-8 - OUTLET PRESSURE with CONSTANT FLOW RATE
3.3 RESPONSE TIME

3.3.1 VACUUM RESPONSE TIME

![NG2-2 VACUUM RESPONSE TIME - TEST](image)

3.3.2 FLOWRATE RESPONSE TIME

![NG2-2 - FLOW RATE RESPONSE TIME](image)
3.4 HEAT EXCHANGE WITH CNG

The heat exchange test was done to verify the heating condition of the regulator in working condition.

TECHNICAL SCHEME OF THE TEST

![Diagram of heat exchange with CNG]

Environmental temperature 23±5°C

CNG TEMPERATURE WORKING CONDITIONS

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As it’s possible to verify from the table with the outlet temperature of the CNG (T_CNG_out), the regulator is warmed enough to avoid icing condition especially in the 1st stage, where the pressure drop from the service pressure to the 1st stage working pressure is high.

It has to be considered that the test has been done with an environment temperature of 23°C; in reality the temperature in the engine compartment is higher than this value (80 - 90°C): these values will also favor the heat exchange inside the regulator.
NG2-2 CNG regulator

CNG service pressure = 180 bar, CNG flow = 10 kg/h, Waterflow = 400 l/h

Temperature COOLANT [°C]

Time [sec]

83.78 °C

83.77 °C
### 4 NG2 CNG PRESSURE REGULATOR – DESIGN VALIDATION

#### 4.1 DESIGN VALIDATION TEST

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| 1       | **1.A) Endurance test:** 500,000 total cycles:  
- 5s: period (3s max flow; 2s zero flow),  
- 180bar: service pressure,  
- 85°C: heating water circuit temperature. | **1.B) Durability tests** 20,000 total cycles:  
- 10s: cycle period,  
- 2% of cycle at -40°C,  
- 2% of cycle at 120°C. | **1.C) Durability tests** 2,000 hours continuous operation:  
- variable values of service pressure, flow rate, reference pressure, during the test  
- 85°C: heating water temperature. |
| 2       | **2.A) Vibration test resistance**  
- 44 hours: test duration for each of 3 main axis,  
- 5–50Hz and 0.000319–0.132G²/Hz: ranges of parameters that define vibration profile for each axis. | **2.B) Vibration resistance** 2 hours: test duration for each of 3 main axis,  
- 17Hz: frequency,  
- 1.5mm: amplitude. | **2.C.1) Vibratory / Thermal Test**  
Complex test procedure structured as:  
- 48 different working conditions,  
- 100 seconds of vibration for each working condition. |
| 3       | **3.A) Overpressurizing test**  
- 650bar during 5 minutes with regulator gas outlet closed,  
- 800bar during 20 seconds with solenoid valve closed. | **3.B) Overpressure or strength**  
- pressure of 1,5 times the specified service pressure,  
- test duration 1 minute. | **3.C) Overpressurizing test**  
- 650bar during 5 minutes with regulator gas outlet closed,  
- 800bar during 20 seconds with solenoid valve closed. |
| 4       | **4.A) Dropping test**  
- 1m: drop height,  
- 18 total drops (3 times along 2 directions of 3 axes). |  
| 5       | **5.B) Temperature cycle**  
- 96 hours: test duration,  
- 120 minutes: cycle period,  
- -40 / 120°C: temperature cycle extremes. |  
| 5.B) | **5.A.2) Thermal Shock test**  
300 cycles as follows:  
- 30 minutes at 120°C,  
- 5 seconds to move the regulator,  
- 30 minutes at -40°C,  
- 5 seconds to move the regulator. |  
| 5.C.1) | **5.C.2) Thermal Shock test**  
300 cycles as follow:  
- 30 minutes at 120°C,  
- 5 seconds to move the regulator,  
- 30 minutes at -40°C,  
- 5 seconds to move the regulator. |  
| 6       | **6.C) Water Tightness test**  
repeated 3 times following procedure:  
- pulverization pressure: 80bar,  
- jet angle: 60°,  
- sprayed water temperature: 70°C,  
- sprayed water flow rate: 780 l/h,  
- angle between water jet and regulator axis,  
- jet start distance with regulator: 30cm,  
- pulverization time: 3 minutes,  
- 2 thermal shocks (described on another paragraph). |  |
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5 NG2 HOMOLOGATION R110

Here below the R110 standard certificate for all NG2 version

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of a type of CNG component pursuant to Regulation No. 110

Approval No.: E4-110R-000022
Extension No.: 2

CNG component considered:
Container(s) or cylinder(s)
Pressure indicator
Pressure relief valve
Automatic valve(s)
Limit-flow valve
Gas-tight housing
Pressure regulator(s)
Check valve(s)
Pressure relief device
Manual valve
Flexible fuel lines
Filling point or receptacle
Gas/air mixer (injector(s))
Gas flow adjuster
Gas/air mixer (carburator)
Electronic control unit
Pressure and temperature sensor(s)
CNG filter(s)
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| 13 | Signature | [Signature] |
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6 INSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE

6.1 INSTRUCTION FOR THE INSTALLATION
The following instructions must be observed for the installation of the reducer:
· Fix the reducer so as to make adjustment and maintenance easy.
· Attach the reducer/atomizer to the body of the vehicle, DO NOT under any circumstances attach it to the engine or other components in their turn attached to the engine.
· Position the water circulation tubes as shown in figure. The fittings on the pressure reducer can be rotated to create the most convenient positions for the water tubes.
· Using the clamps, make sure the heating tubes are connected to the water connections of the reducer as shown in figure.
· The other end of the water tube must be connected in parallel with the tubes of the vehicle heating system, by means of T junctions.
· Take care not to create kinks or tight curves when connecting the tubes. Good heating is necessary so that the CNG will evaporate.

· Fix the reducer below the level of the radiator so as to avoid the accumulation of air bubbles in the cooling system.
· Thoroughly clean the CNG tank and tubing before assembling in order to avoid the accumulation of dirt inside the reducer.
· When assembly is complete, start the engine and allow it to reach normal operating temperature, making sure that there are no water leaks and the reducer heats up quickly.
· Every time the cooling system is drained, it will be necessary to reset the level of the cooling system based on the OEM’s specifications, making sure to eliminate any air pockets that could prevent the coolant liquid from circulating inside the reducer.

6.2 NG2 MAINTENANCE
· NG2 pressure regulator life time is ≥ 200,000 km
· Main check of NG2 must be foreseen every 100,000 km.
· Landi Renzo will provide parts to be eventually substituted during inspection.
· The inspection must be done by skilled technicians.
· After inspection, leak and high pressure tests are needed.
· NG2 is a very precise and accurate pressure regulator; its assembly and maintenance are not easy, requiring also some dedicated tools explained

· Every 50,000 km:
  – Remove eventual oil present inside pressure regulator using dedicated plug on 1st and 2nd stage,
  – Check eventual external leakage on the pressure regulator and on its gas pipes.

· Every 100,000 km:
  – Check gas inlet filter status, clean or change it if needed,

· In case of malfunctioning (200,000 km) repair the pressure regulator using Spare parts kit. Use “trouble shooting” to detect the cause.
6.2.1 NG2 SPARE PARTS

NG2 must be dismounted from the car for inspection
- If a trained technician is not present in site, NG2 assembly must be stored as spare part, to substitute the dismounted one.
- If trained technician and dedicated tools are present in the workshop, then the pressure regulator can be overhauled with the spare sub-parts and then re-mounted on the car.

NG2 Spare Parts KIT – Part 1: consumable parts:
- All pressure regulators O-Rings,
- All pressure regulators washers,
- 1st / 2nd stage diaphragms,
- 1st / 2nd stage valves,
- Plastic plugs for pressure calibration screw and HP sensor.
- Anti-vibration support device,
- Gas inlet shut-off valve mobile and sealing parts,
- Gas inlet sintered filter.

NG2 Spare Parts KIT – Part 2: spare parts:
- Coil 12 v 20w,
- 1st / 2nd stage springs,
- HP potentiometrical pressure sensor,

6.3 NG2 TROUBLE SHOOTING

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<td>Gas does not exit from reduction unit</td>
<td>• Check functioning of gas solenoid valve inlet and especially condition of coil.</td>
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<td>Pressure regulator load insufficient</td>
<td>• Inlet solenoid valve filter blocked.</td>
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<td>• Solenoid valve not opening completely.</td>
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<td>• 1st and 2nd stage pressures not as specified.</td>
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<td>Pressure regulator operates at very low</td>
<td>• Check water circulation</td>
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<td>Idling speed adjustment very difficult</td>
<td>• 2nd stage pressure not as specified.</td>
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<td>• Check correct connection of MAP compensation circuit.</td>
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<td>Loss of gas to the exterior</td>
<td>• Check cover tightening torques</td>
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<td>• Check condition of seals/membranes</td>
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<td>Loss of gas internally with engine off</td>
<td>• Check solenoid valve at gas inlet, especially condition of internal sealing elements.</td>
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<td>Loss of water from reduction unit heating</td>
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<td>Loss of gas from safety valve (safety</td>
<td>• Check condition of sealing elements on joints (O-rings)</td>
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<td>valve opens and discharges gas)</td>
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<td>• Check 1st stage pressure, check 1st stage valve and/or the membrane if necessary.</td>
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