

MOTOR TEST RIG: Improving Alignment and Incorporating Torque Transducer

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- A transducer placed between will measure the axial loads and determine the power efficiency



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Courtesy: Danfoss Turbocor Compressors Inc.

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Fig. 6 Last Year's Final Design





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DIAL ALIGNMENT (LAST YEAR)

- Costs less
- Subject to human error



Fig. 7 Human Dial Alignment



LASER ALIGNMENT (THIS YEAR)

- Quite expensive \$3,250
- Has a high level of accuracy

Fig. 8 Laser Alignment





PHYSICALLY ALIGNING THE RIG



Fig. 9 Base Frame





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FLEXIBLE COUPLING

- Last year's senior design team went ahead with the flexible coupler for the following reasons:
 - 1. Backlash free due to the frictional clamp connection
 - 2. Ability to cope with the high rotational speeds
 - 3. Be tolerant of misalignment
 - 4. Lightweight
- Cons of using a flexible coupler:
 - 1. At high speed, the least eccentricity would lead very high levels of vibration which could be detrimental to the system as a whole.



Fig. 11 Flexible Coupling



JAW COUPLING

- Jaw designs are considered "failsafe" because the coupling is not necessarily destroyed or rendered inoperable if the spider breaks away
- Simple design with only three parts -- a spider housed between two metal hubs -- allows easy installation, disassembly and visual inspection
- No metal-to-metal contact between driving/driven parts
- Greater radial softness due to material of the elastomer spider



Fig. 12 Jaw Coupling Cad Drawing



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- Potential to just replace the shaft with the transducer when going into phase two.





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TT-500 Danfoss TurboCor Compressor



Fig. 15 Compressor





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MAGTROL TORQUE TRANSDUCER

- Torque Rating: 20 N m to 500 N m
- High Speed Applications: up to 32,000 rpm
- Stainless Steel Shaft



Fig. 16 Torque Transducer







DOUBLE-FLEX DISC COUPLING



Fig. 17 Double-Flex Disc Coupling

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Gantt Chart

Table 1: Future Schedule





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