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Installation, Operation and Maintenance of Airflex® Models AD, ADP, BD and FDA Rotorseals

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* These parts are furnished with the Rotorseal Repair Kit.
† Quantity shown ( ) below to part number.

Repair Kit:
- Model AD: 145785X
- Model ADP: 145785X
- Model BD: 145405Z
- Model FDA: 145583X
1.0 INTRODUCTION

Throughout this manual there are a number of HAZARD WARNINGS that must be read and adhered to in order to prevent possible personal injury and/or damage to the equipment. Three signal words "DANGER", "WARNING", and "CAUTION" are used to indicate the severity of the hazard, and are preceded by the safety alert symbol 😡.

⚠️ Danger:
Denotes the most serious injury hazard, and is used when serious injury or death WILL result from misuse or failure to follow specific instructions.

⚠️ Warning:
Used when serious injury or death MAY result from misuse or failure to follow specific instructions.

⚠️ Caution:
Used when injury or product/equipment damage may result from misuse or failure to follow specific instructions.

It is the responsibility and the duty of all personnel involved in the installation, operation and maintenance of the equipment on which this device is used to fully understand the procedures by which hazards are to be avoided.

1.1 Description

1.1.1 The Airflex dual passage rotorseals are a reliable means for simultaneously introducing air under pressure to two rotating members on the same shaft. These rotorseals operate continuously or intermittently at high speeds in either direction. Four types are available.

1.1.2 Type AD has 1/4-18 inlet ports for each of the passages. Both passage outlets can discharge directly into the shaft end. An optional 1/4-18 outlet port in the mounting flange could be used for the outer passage. The inner passage shaft extension is sealed on its outside diameter by a pair of "O" rings. The outer passage is sealed to the shaft end with a compression seal.

1.1.3 Type ADP rotorseal attaches to the shaft end with a 1-11 1/2" thread outlet instead of a mounting flange. The outer passage outlet feeds into the end of the machine shaft. The inner passage is a 1/4-18 port located on a flat of the hex mounting nut.

1.1.4 Type BD is similar to the AD, except for a larger diameter mounting flange. The inner passage is sealed with a flat washer which compresses on the bottom of a counterbore in the shaft end. A compression grommet is used between the shaft end and mounting flange to seal the outer passage.

1.1.5 The FDA type rotorseal has larger passages than the BD rotorseal. The two inlet ports and the two flange outlet ports for the outer passage are 1/2-14. Compression seals are used between the shaft end and mounting flange to seal the inner and outer passages. Consult the factory when contemplating the use of Airflex rotorseals with mediums other than air.

1.2 How It Works

1.2.1 The sealing between the stationary housing (1) and the carbon seal ring (7) occurs at the lapped seal face of the rotating shaft (3). Coil springs (12), (13) & (14) keep the carbon seal ring in place assuring a positive seal between the components.

2.0 INSTALLATION

2.1 Preparation

2.1.1 For AD, BD & FDA rotorseals see Figure 2 and Table 1 for shaft end machining. The ADP rotorseal uses a 1" 11/12 NPT thread on shaft center.

2.2 Mounting

2.2.1 Airflex dual passage rotorseals AD, BD & FDA are designed for flange mounting to the machinery shaft or assembly.
2.2.2 Figure 3 shows typical shaft drilling when one outlet is required outboard of the shaft support bearing. This outlet can be the one provided in the mounting flange of the rotorseal. The second outlet, between the shaft bearings, requires an axial hole and cross drilling.

2.2.3 Figure 4 shows typical shaft drilling when both outlets are between shaft bearings. A bayonet assembly, consisting of a length of steel tubing properly supported at both ends, is inserted into the axial hole. The inner passage is the inside diameter of the tube. Rubber seals are used at the inner bayonet support to seal the passages from each other.

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2.2.3.1 Be sure the flange seal (4) is properly seated in the flange groove. The seals (5), (24) or (25) on the shaft extension protruding beyond the flange must also be properly seated prior to mounting. A small amount of Parker® O-Lube or machine oil may be applied to the shaft o-rings to ease installation.

2.2.3.2 Mount rotorseal with mounting screws (26) and lockwashers (27) and torque to 25 ft. lbs. (dry).

2.2.4 The Airflex ADP rotorseal has a threaded shaft for direct and easy mounting to the shaft or assembly. The external threads are 1" 11 1/2 NPT.

2.2.4.1 Apply a good pipe thread sealant to the thread on the rotorseal shaft. Thread this assembly into the shaft mounting.

2.3 Air connection

2.3.1 The rotorseal housing has two pipe threaded air inlets. The AD, ADP & BD rotorseals have 1/4-18 NPT inlets, the FDA rotorseal has 1/2-14 NPT inlets. The connection to the rotorseal should always be through flexible hoses and the air supply piping should be self supporting. Rigid air connections will tend to preload the rotorseal bearings and should be avoided.

2.3.2 A good pipe thread sealant should be used when connecting the flexible hoses to the rotorseal.

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3.0 OPERATION

3.1 Temperature

3.1.1 The rotorseal operating temperature is dependent upon the sealing o-ring rubber compounds and/or the type of ball bearings used in the design.

3.1.2 The dual passage rotorseals have a maximum operating temperature of 220 °F (104 °C).

3.2 Pressure and Speed Limits

3.2.1 Maximum rotorseal pressure and speed limits are shown on Table 1.

![Caution:](image)

The operation of Airflex rotorseals at maximum air pressure combined with maximum speed should be avoided. Consult the factory for details of specific application data.

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4.0 MAINTENANCE

![Caution:](image)

The use of rigid air connections will tend to preload the rotorseal bearings. This will result in poor bearing life and/or bearing failure.

![Warning:](image)

Prior to performing any maintenance on the rotorseal, make sure the equipment is in, and will remain in, a safe condition.

4.1 Periodic maintenance

4.1.1 Airflex rotorseals are lubricated for life and require no periodic maintenance. If a rotorseal has become ineffective after prolonged service, it can be restored to good operating condition by rebuilding it.

4.2 Rebuilding

4.2.1 Replacement kits are available to allow for rebuilding rotorseals in the field. Airflex rotorseals are manufactured of quality materials which are held to precision tolerances. NOTE: Only genuine Airflex rotorseal parts should be used. The rotorseal should be removed from its mounting and repairs should be made in a clean, dust-free environment.
4.3 Disassembly

4.3.1 Remove the four socket head screws and lockwashers (22) and (23) from the rear housing (1). Hold flange end of the rotorseal in up position and tap to separate housings. When internal parts do not fall free from rear housing (1), the aid of a wire hook may be required to remove same.

4.3.2 Where inspection indicates shaft (3) or bearings (18) are in poor condition, either or both must be replaced. If these two parts require disassembly, remove shaft snap ring (19) and press shaft out through bearings. Remove bearings from front housing (2) only if they require replacement.

4.4 Cleaning and Inspection

4.4.1 Clean all the parts thoroughly after disassembly with a grease cutting solvent.

![Danger:]

The manufacturer of any grease cutting solvent publishes a Material Safety Data Sheet. This sheet must be read and understood before using the product.

4.4.2 Inspect the lapped sealing end of the shaft (3). This sealing surface should be free of scoring and excessive wear.

4.4.2.1 Inspect the bearings (18) for roughness, end play and contamination. They should be in good condition, free of rust, and should revolve smoothly without any tendency to bind.

4.4.3 If the shaft (3) or the bearings (18) are in poor condition, they must be replaced. If these two parts require disassembly, remove the shaft external snap ring (19) and press the bearings from the shaft.

4.4.4 Inspect the housing (2) for damage from the outer race of the bearings (18) rotating. Replace the housing if necessary.

![Caution:]

Only genuine Airflex rotorseal parts should be used (Bearings or shaft can be obtained from the factory separately).

4.5 Assembly

4.5.1 Assemble springs (12), (13) and (14), spring retainer rings (15), (16) and (17), o-rings (9), (10) and (11) and carbon rings (6), (7) and (8) as shown in illustration. NOTE: O-rings should firmly seal on the chamfered surfaces of carbon seals.

4.5.2 Spacer ring (20) should be re-oiled with machine oil for 10 to 20 minutes before assembly.

4.5.3 Press bearing (18) with spacer ring (20) into front housing 2 as shown on Figure 1. Install bearings evenly into the housing to prevent binding.

4.5.4 Press shaft through bearings until inner race of front bearing is against shaft shoulder. Inner race of rear bearing must be backed up during this operation to keep outer races in place in front housing. Assemble shaft snap ring (19).

4.5.5 Assemble front and rear housings. This should be done with lapped faces of carbon facing upward to prevent internal parts from dropping out of position. Fasten housings (1) and (2) with socket head screws (22) and lockwashers (23). Torque screws in a crosswise pattern to 25 ft. lbs. (dry).

5.0 TECHNICAL INFORMATION

5.1 In any correspondence regarding Airflex Equipment, refer to the Part Number shown on the housing.

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