



INSTALLATION, OPERATION, AND MAINTENANCE MANUAL
WELKER® PORTABLE ODORIZER
WITH XL4 CONTROLLER AND SOLAR PANELS



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SAFETY

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION READ ALL INSTRUCTIONS



Notes emphasize information and/or provide additional information to assist the user.



Caution messages appear before procedures that could result in damage to equipment if not observed.



Warning messages appear before procedures that could result in personal injury if not observed.

This manual is intended to be used as a basic installation and operation guide for the Welker® OdorEyes® Portable Odorizer With XL4 Controller, POC. For comprehensive instructions, please refer to the IOM Manuals for each individual component. A list of relevant component IOM Manuals is provided in Appendix A of this manual.

The information in this manual has been carefully checked for accuracy and is intended to be used as a guide for the installation, operation, and maintenance of the Welker® OdorEyes® equipment described in this manual. Correct installation and operation, however, are the responsibility of the end user. Welker® reserves the right to make changes to this manual and all products in order to improve performance and reliability.

BEFORE YOU BEGIN

Read these instructions completely and carefully.

IMPORTANT – Save these instructions for local inspector's use.

IMPORTANT – Observe all governing codes and ordinances.

Note to Installer – Leave these instructions with the end user.

Note to End User – Keep these instructions for future reference.

Installation of this OdorEyes® Portable Odorizer is of a mechanical and electrical nature.

Proper installation is the responsibility of the installer. Product failure due to improper installation is not covered under the warranty.

If you received a damaged OdorEyes® Portable Odorizer, please contact a Welker® representative immediately.

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SECTION 1: PRODUCT INFORMATION

1.1 Introduction

We appreciate your business and your choice of Welker® products. The installation, operation, and maintenance liability for this equipment becomes that of the purchaser at the time of receipt. Reading the applicable *Installation, Operation, and Maintenance (IOM) Manuals* prior to installation and operation of this equipment is required for a full understanding of its application and performance prior to use.*

If you have any questions, please call Welker® at 1.281.491.2331.

**The following procedures have been written for use with standard Welker® OdorEyes® parts and equipment. Assemblies that have been modified might have additional requirements and specifications not listed in this manual.*

1.2 Product Description

The Welker® OdorEyes® POC Portable Odorizer is a portable odorant injection system designed to inject liquid odorant proportional to time into a natural gas pipeline.

The pump cabinet contains one (1) Welker® OdorEyes® BIP Bellows Injection Pump, which injects the liquid odorant into the pipeline. To prolong the operational life of the injection pump, an inline filter removes particles from the liquid odorant and the Welker® F-19 Filter Dryer conditions the pneumatic supply.

The POC is designed for pneumatic operation. The pneumatic timer strokes the pump, and the optional pneumatic counter tallies each stroke. For added automation and to enable proportional-to-flow injection, the POC can be equipped with the optional **touchscreen controller. The touchscreen controller serves as the system's brain. It continuously receives feedback from the customer's gas flow meter and the odorant flow meter in the pump cabinet, allowing the system to respond to changing flow conditions.** As pipeline conditions change, the XL4 controller increases or decreases the injection rate so the POC continues injection proportional-to-flow. Onsite and remote troubleshooting are made easier by time- and date-stamped audit data detailing system performance, alarm history, and odorant tank level. For automated POCs used in remote locations, to limit interruptions to operation, two solar panels with batteries are part of the system.

Welker® might custom design the POC to suit the particular application and specifications of each customer.

1.3 Safety Warning

Wherever hazardous gases or vapor-producing liquids are used, transported, or stored, the potential for an accidental leak exists. Continuous monitoring of these hazards is essential to ensure personnel safety.

1.4 Specifications



The specifications listed in this section are generalized for this equipment. Welker® can modify the equipment according to your company's needs. Please note that the specifications might vary depending on the customization of your equipment.

Table 1: Welker® OdorEyes® Portable Odorizer POC Specifications

Application	Liquid Odorant Injection
Maximum Allowable Operating Pressure (Process)	1500 psig @ -20 °F to 120 °F (103 barg @ -28 °C to 48 °C)
Maximum Allowable Operating Pressure (Upstream of Regulator)	1500 psig @ -20 °F to 120 °F (103 barg @ -28 °C to 48 °C)
Utility Requirements	Pneumatic Supply: For Pump Operation Pneumatic Supply: For Blanket Pressure
Electrical Connections	XL4 Controller (Optional): DC 24 V Solar Panels (Optional): DC 24 V Solenoid (Optional): DC 24 V
Injection Volume	BIP-1: 0.5–3 cc BIP-2: 0.1–0.75 cc BIP-3: 1–9 cc
Operation	BIP: Piston-Operated
Mounting (Valve Section)	On 2-Wheel Hand Truck
Mounting (Solar Panels, Batteries, and XL4 Controller)	On 4-Wheel Hand Cart
Features	Flexlines With Quick-Connects Heated Touchscreen Display Inline Odorant Filter Mounting Bracket for Customer-Supplied 5-Gallon Odorant Supply Tank NEMA 4 Enclosure Outlet Check Valve Pneumatic Timer Regulator for Blanket Pressure Regulator for Pneumatic Supply Welker® OdorEyes® BIP-1, BIP-2, or BIP-3 Bellows Injection Pump Welker® F-19 Filter Dryer
Electrical Area Classification	NEC Class I, Div. 1
Options	2 Valve-Regulated, Absorbed Glass Mat 12V Batteries 3-Way Solenoid Valve Flow Meter With Bypass NEMA-7 Enclosure (Explosion-Proof Enclosure for Touchscreen Controller) Pneumatic Counter Purge Valve Solar Panels Mounted on 4-Wheel Hand Cart Touchscreen Controller With NEMA 4X Enclosure Welker® SG-4 Sight Glass

1.5 Equipment Diagrams

Figure 1: General Arrangement – POC Hand Truck

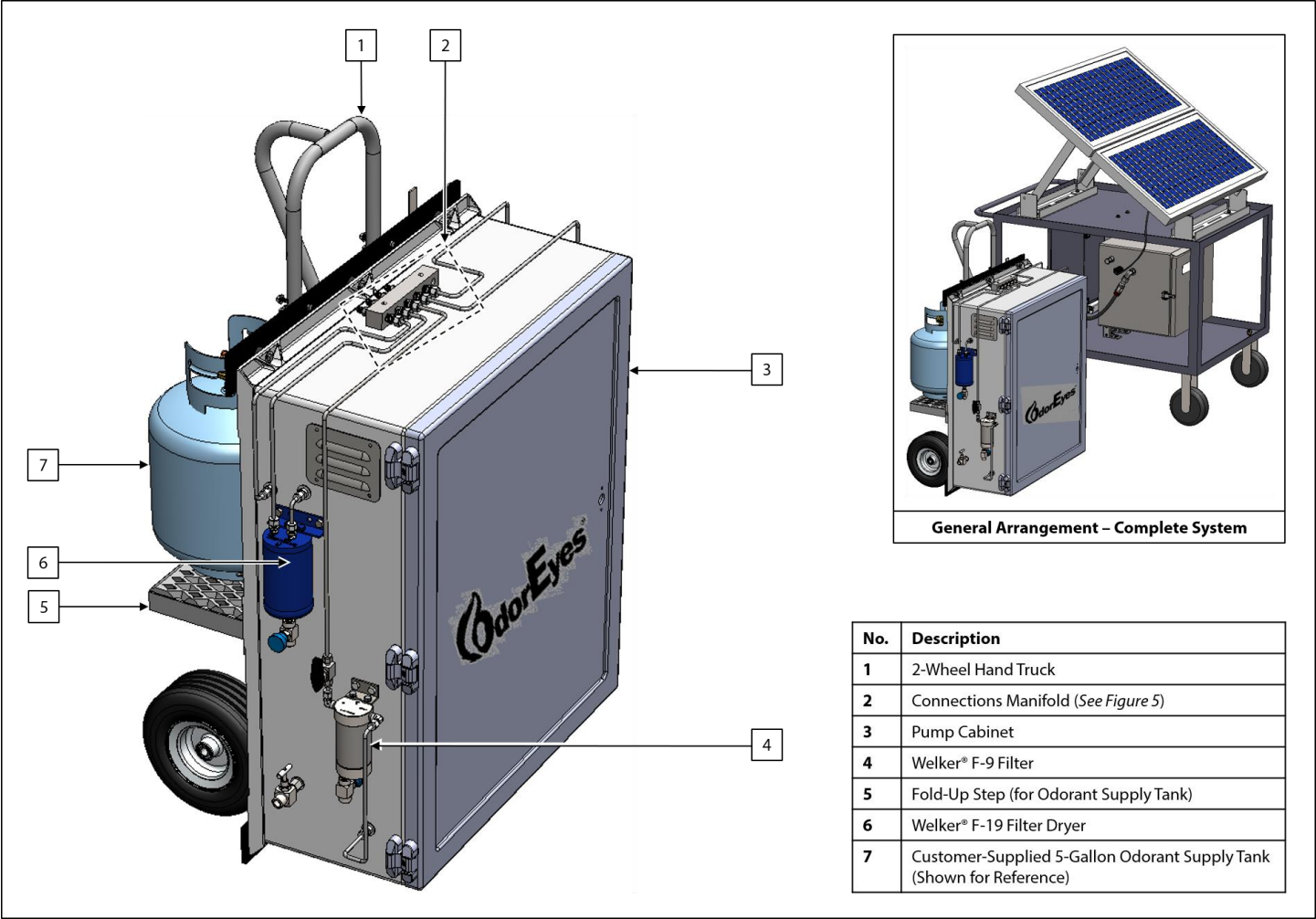


Figure 2: General Arrangement – Solar Panel / XL4 Controller Cart

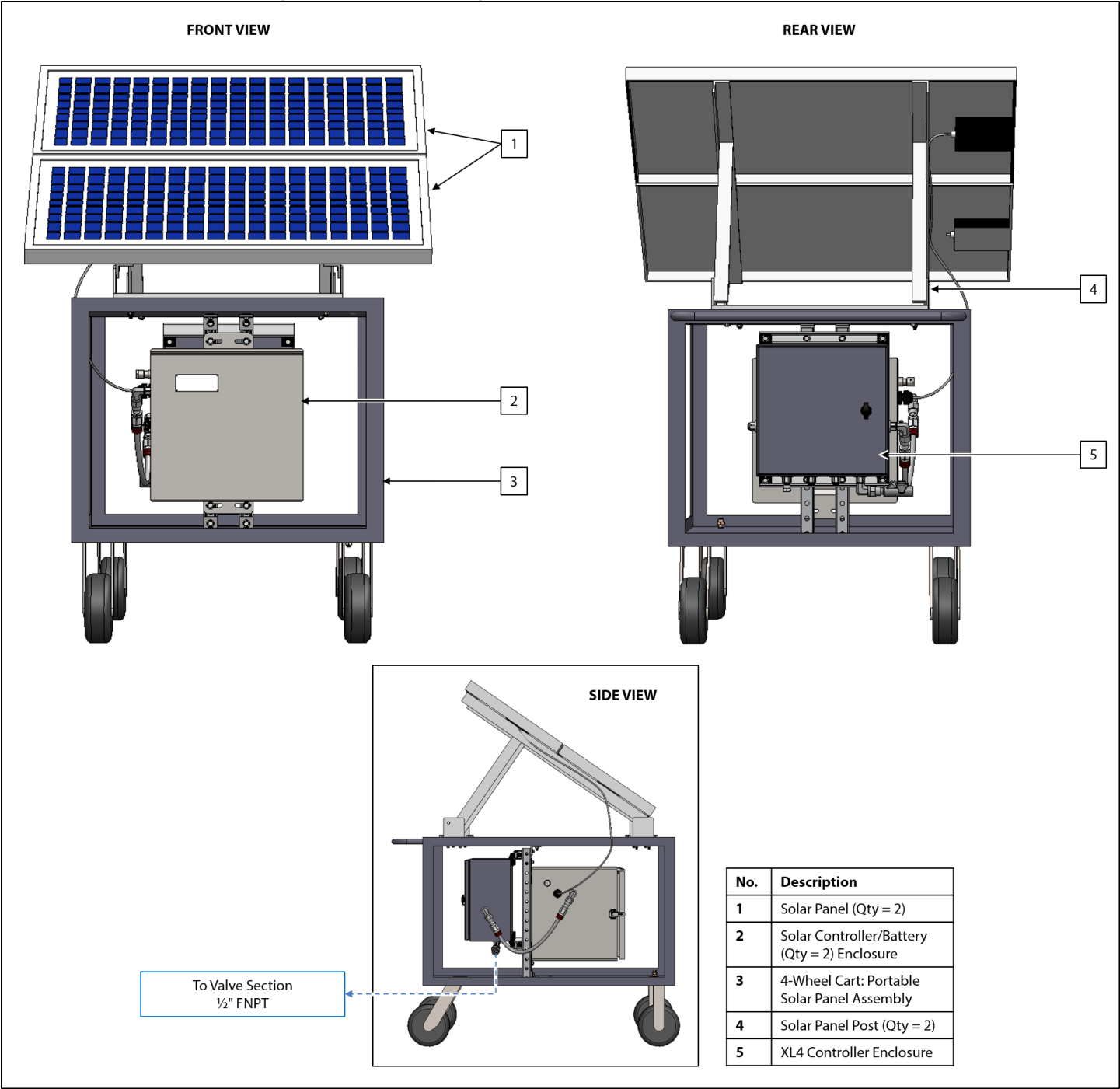


Figure 3: Pump Cabinet Connections Diagram

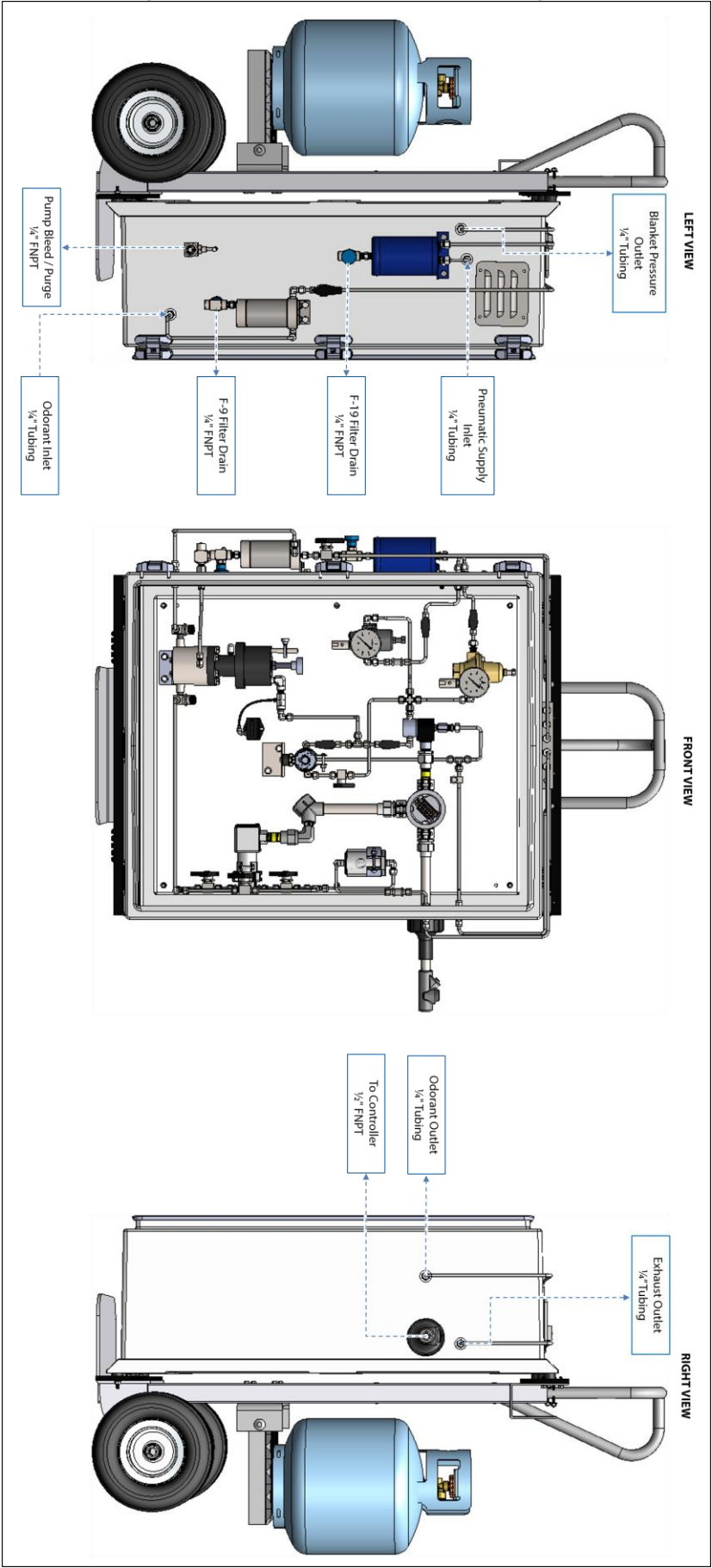
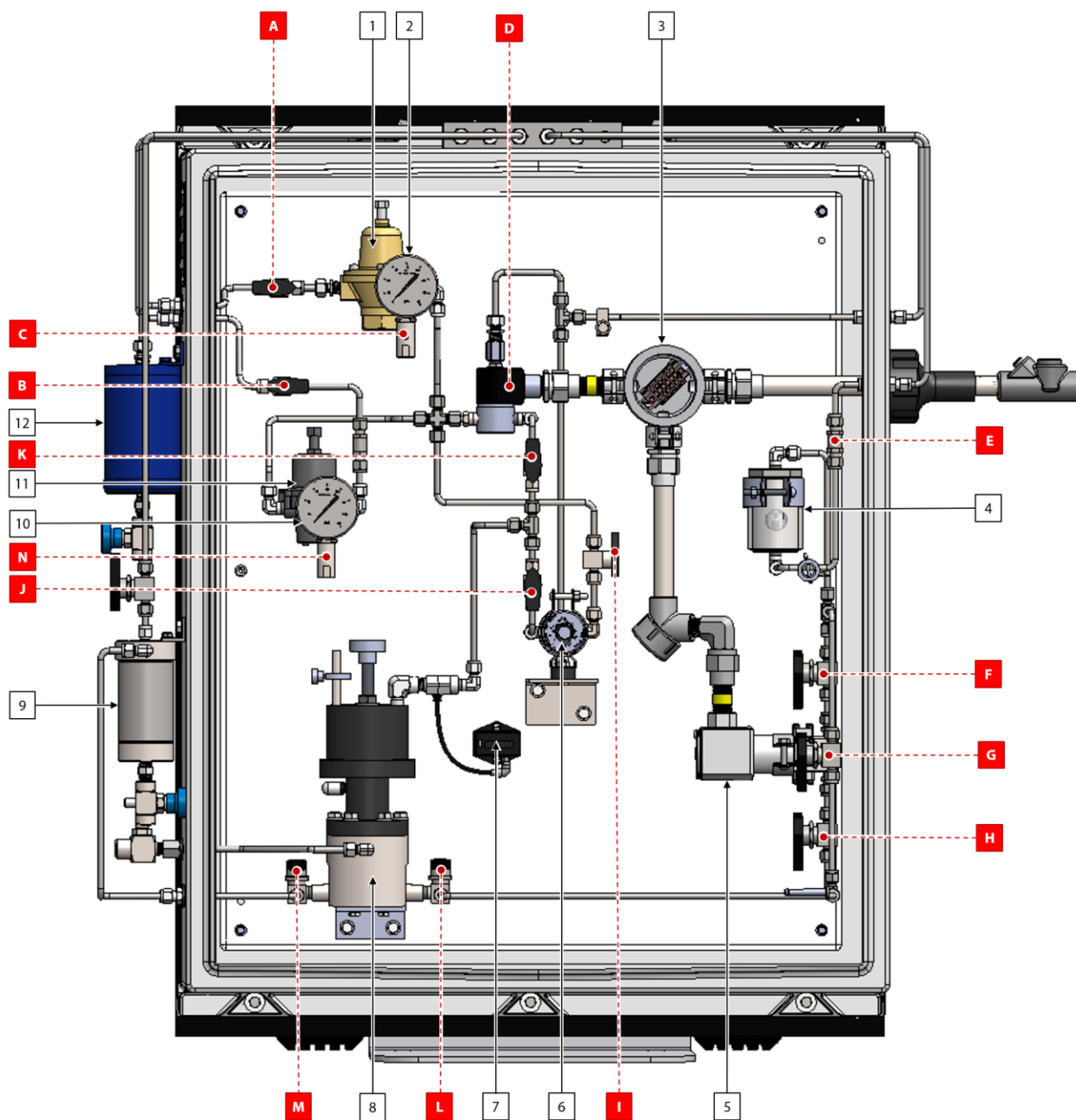


Figure 4: Pump Cabinet POC Valve Diagram



No.	Description
1	Pneumatic Supply Regulator
2	Pressure Gauge, Pneumatic Supply Regulator
3	Terminal Block (See Figure 7)
4	SG4 Sight Flow With Spinner
5	Flow Meter
6	Morgan Timer
7	Pneumatic Counter
8	Bellows Injection Pump (See Figure 12)
9	Welker® F-9 Filter (Inline Filter) (See Figure 6)
10	Pressure Gauge, Blanket Pressure Regulator
11	Blanket Pressure Regulator
12	Welker® F-19 Filter Dryer (See Figure 6)
Shown Without Enclosure Door for Clarity	

No.	Description
A	Pneumatic Supply Inlet Valve
B	Blanket Pressure Outlet Valve
C	Welker® RV-1 Relief Valve, Pneumatic Supply Regulator
D	3-Way Solenoid Valve, Injection Pump
E	Check Valve, Odorant Outlet
F	Flow Meter Isolation Valve
G	Flow Meter Bypass Valve
H	Flow Meter Isolation Valve
I	Pneumatic Timer Isolation Valve
J	Pneumatic Timer Isolation Valve
K	Solenoid Isolation Valve
L	Injection Pump Outlet Valve
M	Injection Pump Inlet Valve
N	Welker® RV-1 Relief Valve, Blanket Supply Regulator

Figure 5: Pump Cabinet Connections Manifold Diagram – Top View

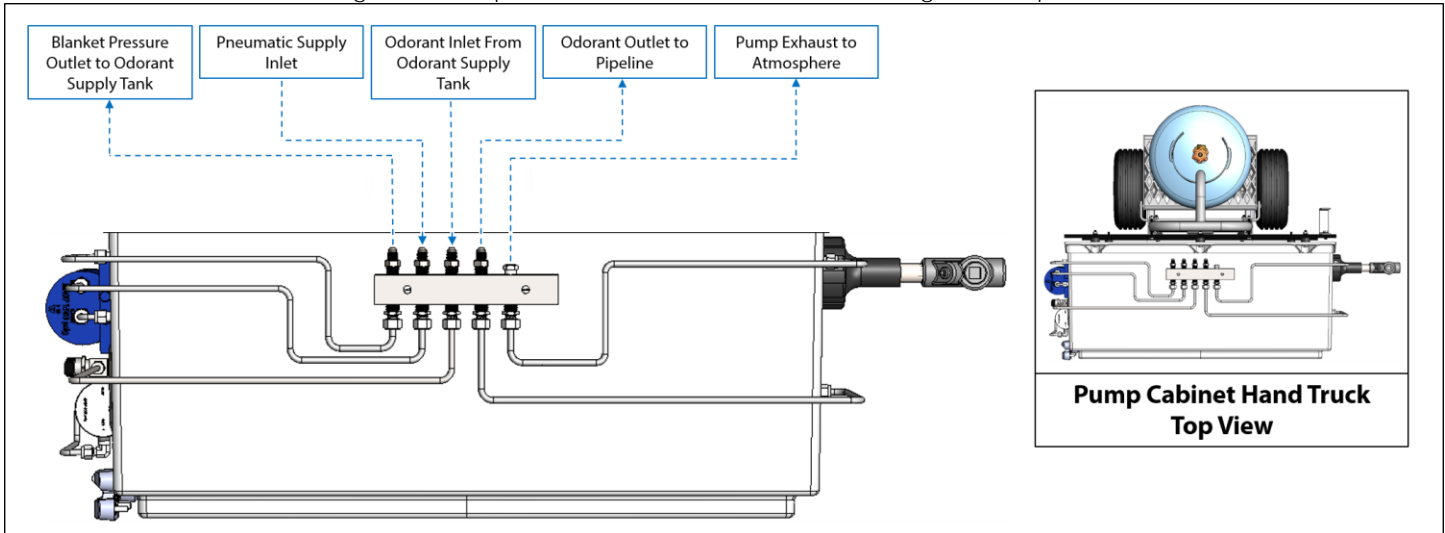


Figure 6: Pump Cabinet Valve Diagram – Side View

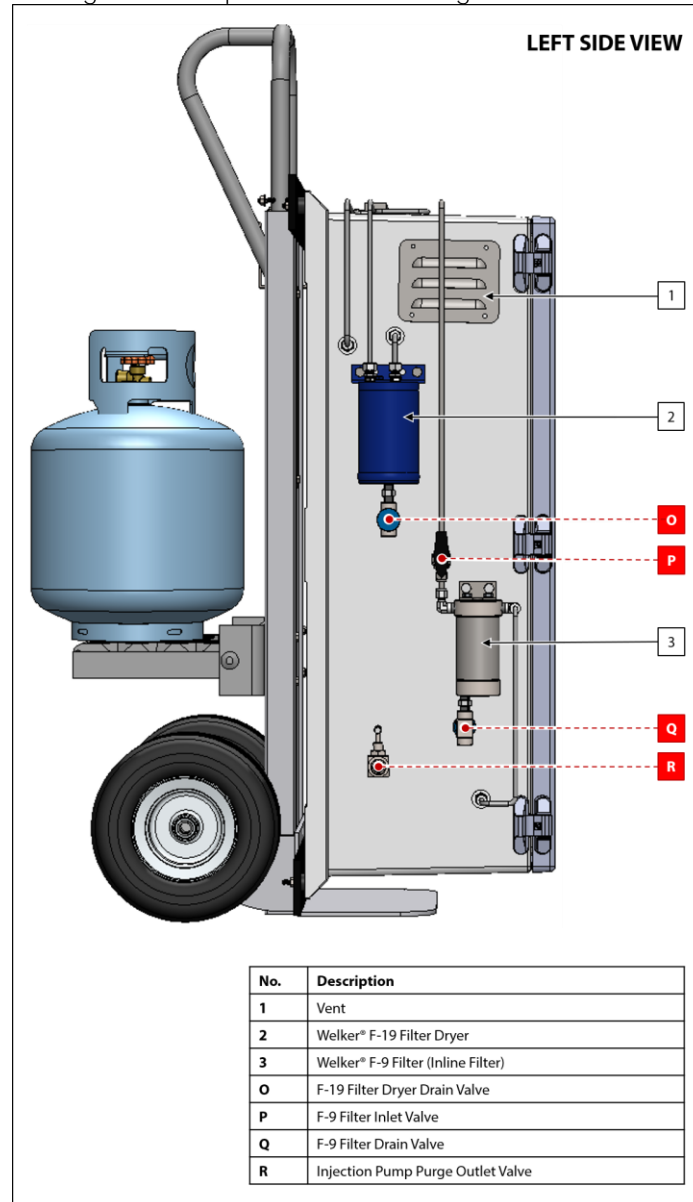


Figure 7: Terminal Block Diagram

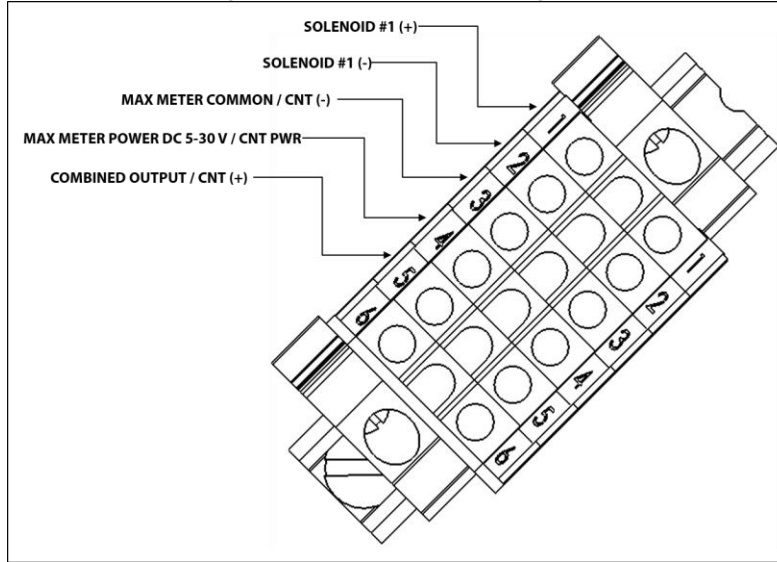


Figure 8: Odorant Supply Tank Valve and Connections Diagram

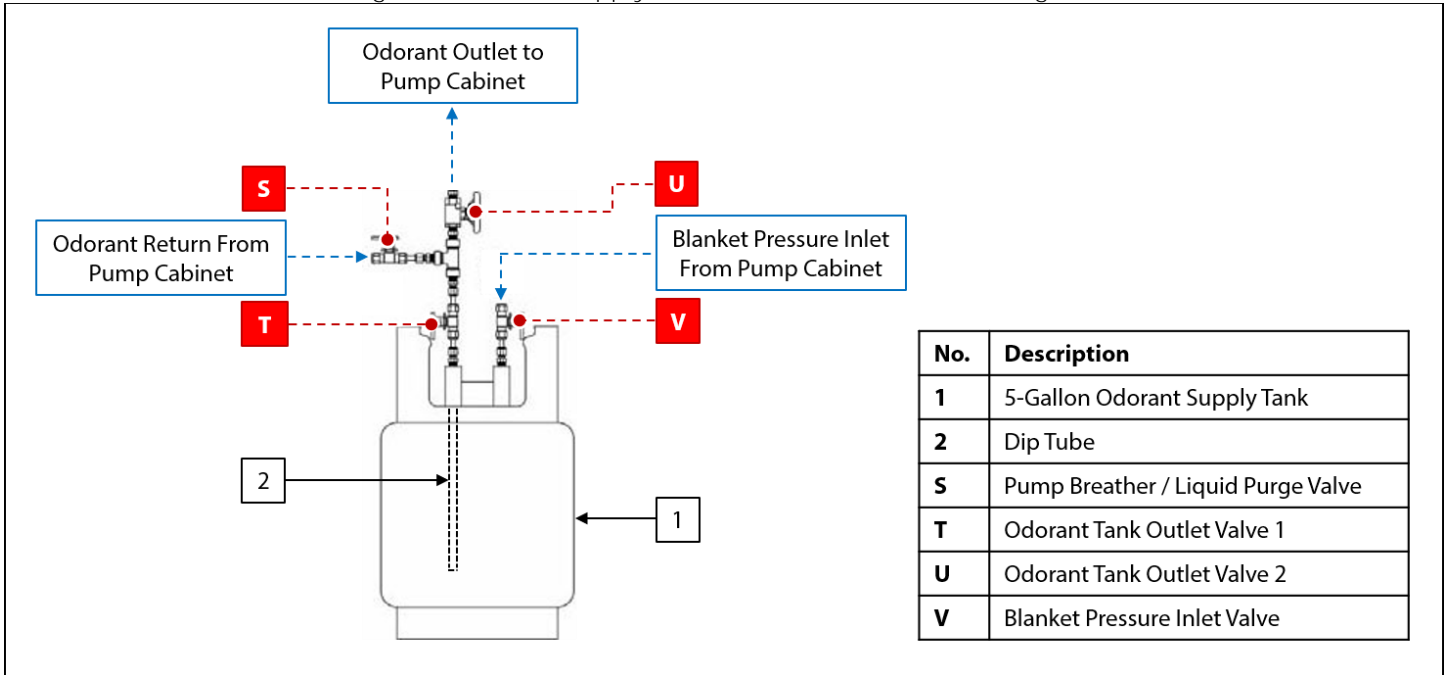


Figure 9: XL4 Controller Electrical Connections and Sub-Panel Layout Diagram

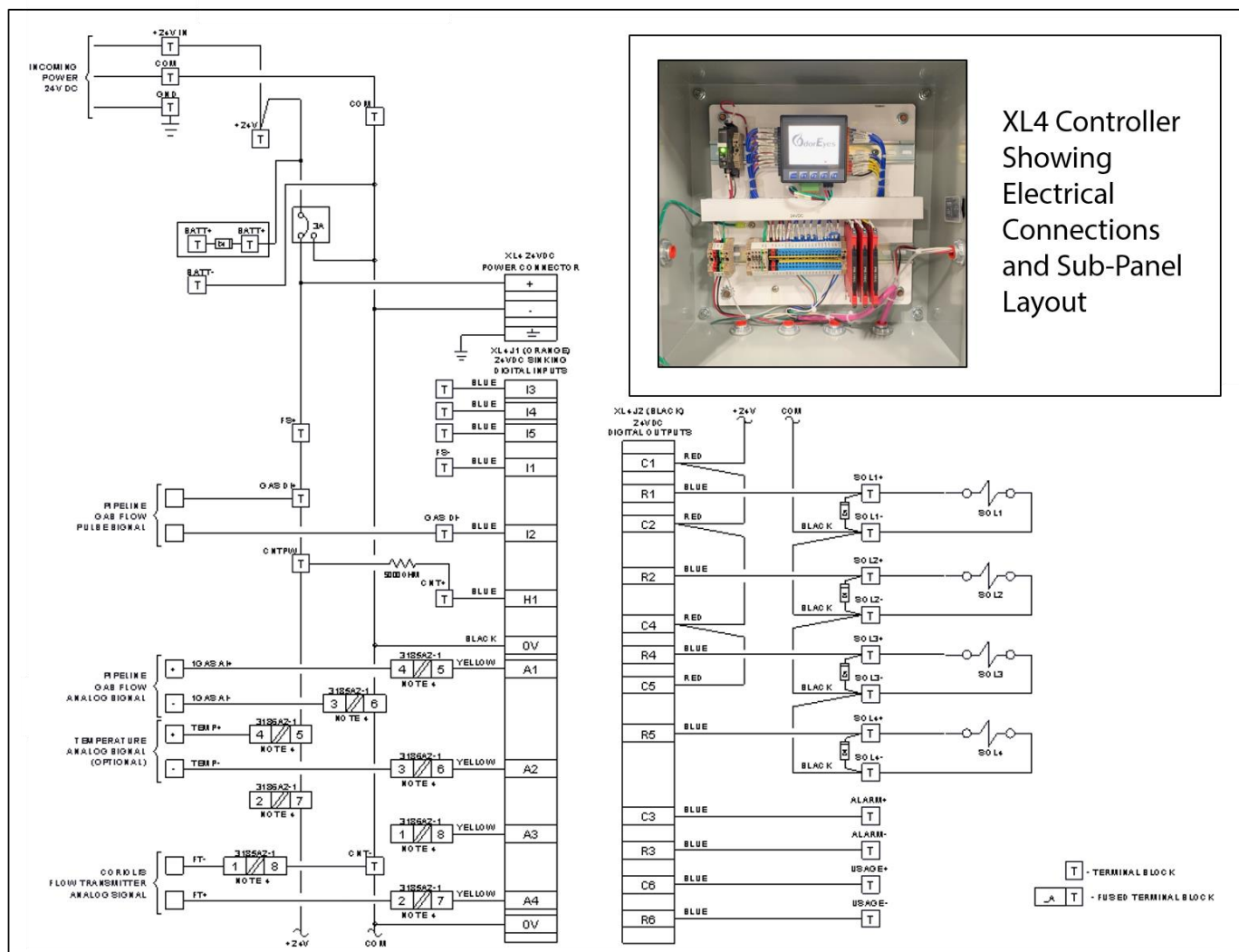
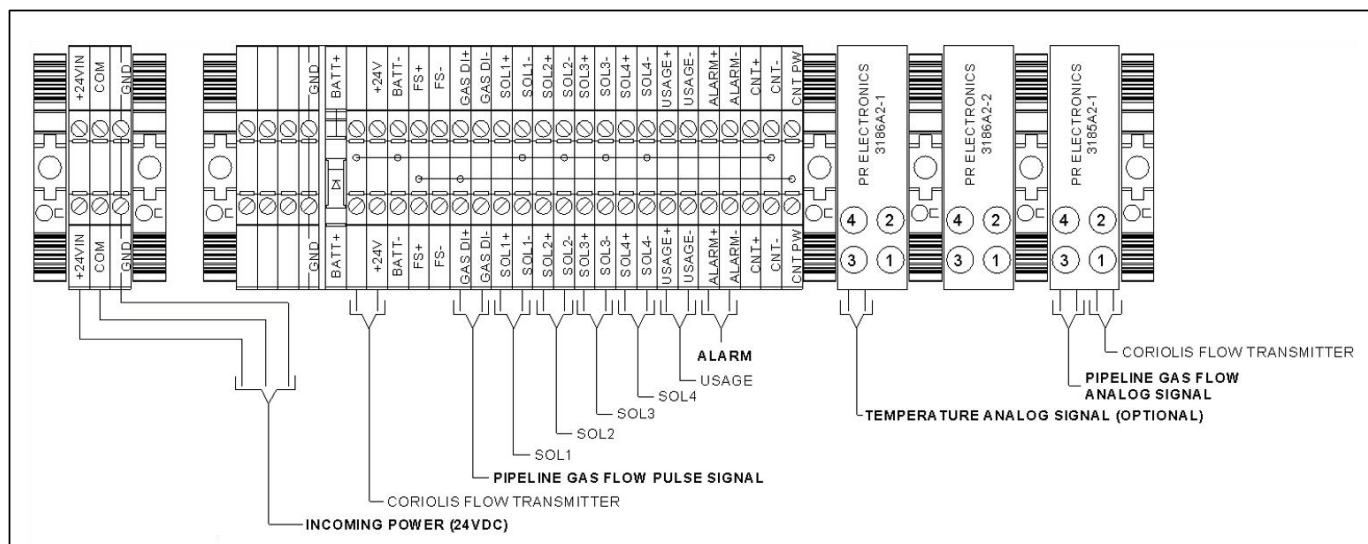


Figure 10: Diagram of Battery Hook-Up to Each Other and to the Solar Controller

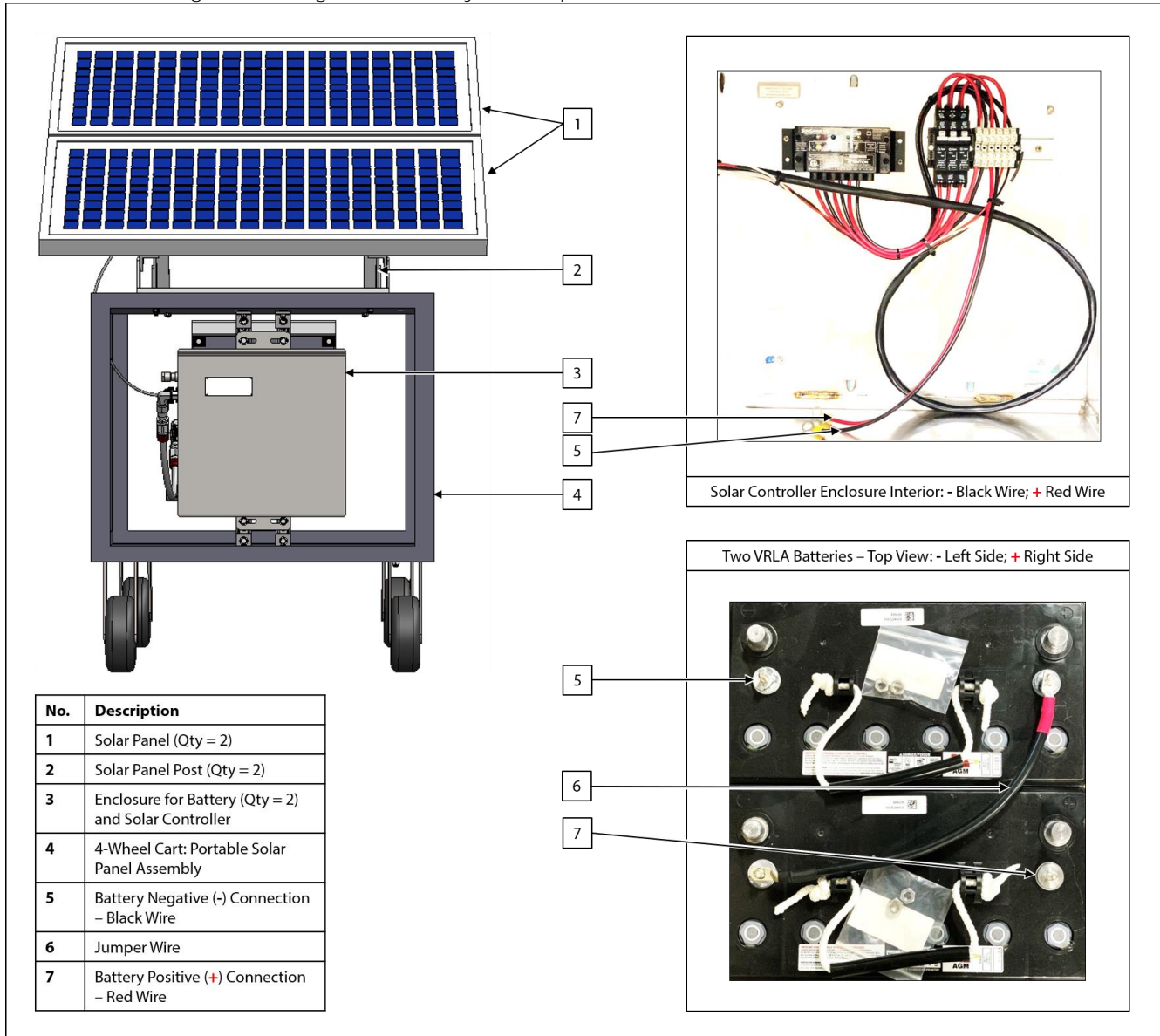
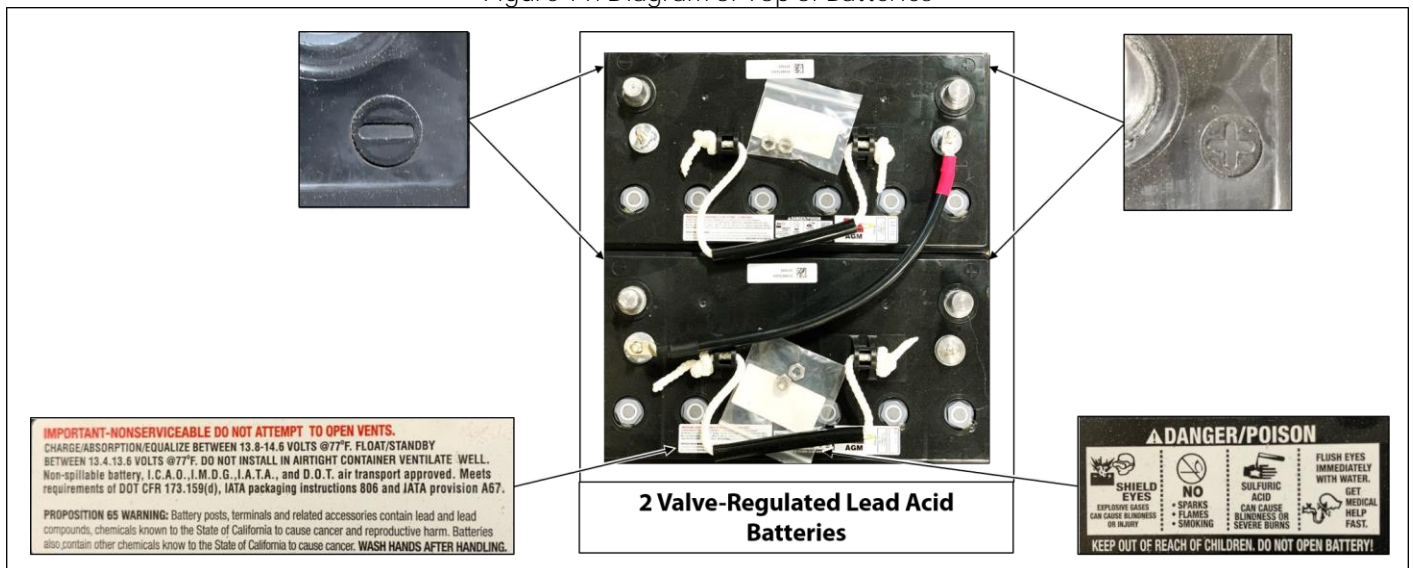


Figure 11: Diagram of Top of Batteries



SECTION 2: INSTALLATION & OPERATION

2.1 Before You Begin



After unpacking the unit, check the equipment for compliance and any damage that might have occurred during shipment. Immediately contact a Welker® representative if you received damaged equipment.



When sealing fittings with PTFE tape, refer to the proper sealing instructions for the brand used.



The POC Portable Odorizer will ship mounted on a two-wheel hand truck and “hard-tube” connected with manufacturer-supplied fittings and hardware. However, the customer may need to supply some tubing and fittings in order to complete the installation of the system.

2.2 Installation

Hand Truck and Hand Cart

1. Locate the POC hand truck as close to the injection point as possible.
2. If the POC is equipped with optional solar panels and a touchscreen controller on a 4-wheel hand cart, locate this hand cart as close to the POC hand truck as possible, taking shading and direction of the sun into account.



Ensure that the solar panel batteries have been removed from the solar panel enclosure prior to moving the hand cart.



The distance between the hand truck and the hand cart is limited by the length of the provided electrical cables.



The solar panels must face the direction of the sun and cannot be shaded during daylight hours. Any shading of the solar panels could greatly reduce the output of the solar panels and inhibit the batteries from charging.

Odorant Supply Tank



Odorant must be transported in a DOT-certified container.

3. Fill the customer-supplied odorant supply tank in accordance with company policy and procedure, taking care not to exceed 80% of the total volume of the supply tank.



Never fill the odorant supply tank above 80% of its capacity. Allow at least 20% for product expansion, should the tank be exposed to increased temperatures.

4. With the fold-up step on the POC hand truck in the down position, install the filled odorant supply tank to the hand truck (*Figure 1*).
5. Using the mounting bracket (not shown in *Figure 1*), secure the filled odorant supply tank to the POC hand truck.

System Connections



For ease of mobility, the POC is equipped with flexlines with quick-connects for system connections. However, stainless steel tubing may be used in more permanent applications.



Welker® recommends using stainless steel tubing for all natural gas process lines, because plastic tubing can absorb odorant from the gas.

6. Using a provided flexline with quick-connects, connect from the blanket pressure outlet on the pump cabinet (*Figure 5*) to the blanket pressure inlet on the odorant supply tank (*Figure 8*). The quick-connects will click audibly into place.
7. Using a provided flexline with quick-connects, connect from the odorant outlet on the odorant supply tank (*Figure 8*) to the odorant inlet on the pump cabinet (*Figure 5*). The quick-connects will click audibly into place.
8. Using a provided flexline with quick-connects, connect from the customer-supplied unodorized natural gas or inert gas supply to the pneumatic supply inlet on the pump cabinet (*Figure 5*). The quick-connects will click audibly into place.
9. Using the longest provided flexline with quick-connects, connect from the odorant outlet on the pump cabinet (*Figure 5*) to the customer pipeline injection point.



Welker® recommends installing a valve between the system odorant outlet and the injection point.

10. Ensure that all valves on the system are closed.
11. Ensure that all fittings and connections are tightened.
12. If the POC will use the optional solar panels on the 4-wheel hand cart, continue to step 13. If the POC will not use the optional solar panels, proceed to *Section 2.3, Start-Up Procedures*.

Solar Panel Battery Connections



Follow the appropriate electrical zone regulations and guidelines. DO NOT place NEC Class I, Div. 2 electrical components in NEC Class I, Div. 1 zones.



For systems used in hazardous locations, sealing compound is required to seal all fittings to restrict the passage of gases, vapors, or flames.

13. The solar panels are attached at the manufacturing facility to the solar panel posts on the 4-wheel hand cart (*Figure 2*).



The solar panels must face the direction of the sun and cannot be shaded during daylight hours. Any shading of the solar panels could greatly reduce the output of the solar panels and inhibit the batteries from charging.

14. The solar panel valve-regulated lead acid (VRLA) batteries are shipped separate from the solar controller/battery enclosure on the 4-wheel cart.



The two batteries' combined weight is 135 lbs (62 kg). Do not attempt to carry without assistance. Observe safety considerations regarding battery toxicity (see *Figure 11*).

15. Carefully transport the batteries to the solar controller/battery enclosure. Carefully place the batteries inside the solar controller/battery enclosure.
16. First, attach the red end of the jumper wire to the positive side (*Figure 11*) of one of the VRLA batteries (see setup in the battery photo in *Figure 10*). Attach the black end of the jumper wire to the negative side (*Figure 11*) of the other VRLA battery. Secure the attachments with the provided nuts (in plastic bags in the battery photo in *Figure 10*).
17. Attach the red wire that is in the enclosure (*Figure 10*) to the remaining connection on the positive side of one of the batteries. Attach the black wire that is in the enclosure (*Figure 10*) to the remaining connection on the negative side of the other battery. Secure the attachments with the provided nuts.
18. The batteries are now connected to the solar panels. The connection can be seen in *Figure 2, Side View*.
19. Using a provided electrical cable, connect from the pump cabinet to the XL4 controller enclosure (*Figure 2*).
20. Using a provided electrical cable, connect from the XL4 controller enclosure to the customer gas flow meter.



The XL4 controller can accept analog input.

2.3 Start-Up Procedures

Pneumatic Supply Regulator

1. If the POC is equipped with the pump cabinet with optional solenoid and flow meter, open pneumatic supply inlet valve A (*Figure 4*).
2. Apply pneumatic supply pressure to the pump cabinet. The pneumatic supply regulator will be pressurized.
3. Set the pneumatic supply regulator according to the recommended settings in Table 2 to the pressure required to stroke the pump located inside the pump cabinet.

Table 2: Injection Pump Pressure Regulator Settings

Injection Pressure	Approximate Regulator Set Point
0–400 psig	30 psig
401–800 psig	50 psig
801–1200 psig	80 psig
1201–2000 psig	100 psig

Blanket Pressure

5. Open blanket pressure inlet valve V (*Figure 8*) on the odorant supply tank.
6. Open blanket pressure outlet valve B (*Figure 4*).
7. Check the blanket pressure connections for leaks, and repair as necessary.

Valve Configuration

8. Slowly open the valves indicated in Table 3.

Table 3: Start-Up Valve Orientation

Valve Letter	Valve Description	Reference Figure
T and U	Odorant Outlet	8
M	Injection Pump Inlet	4
L	Injection Pump Outlet	4
G	Odorant Flow Meter Bypass	4

9. Slowly open any valves between the odorant outlet on the pump cabinet (*Figure 5*) and the pipeline.
10. Check for leaks, and repair as necessary.

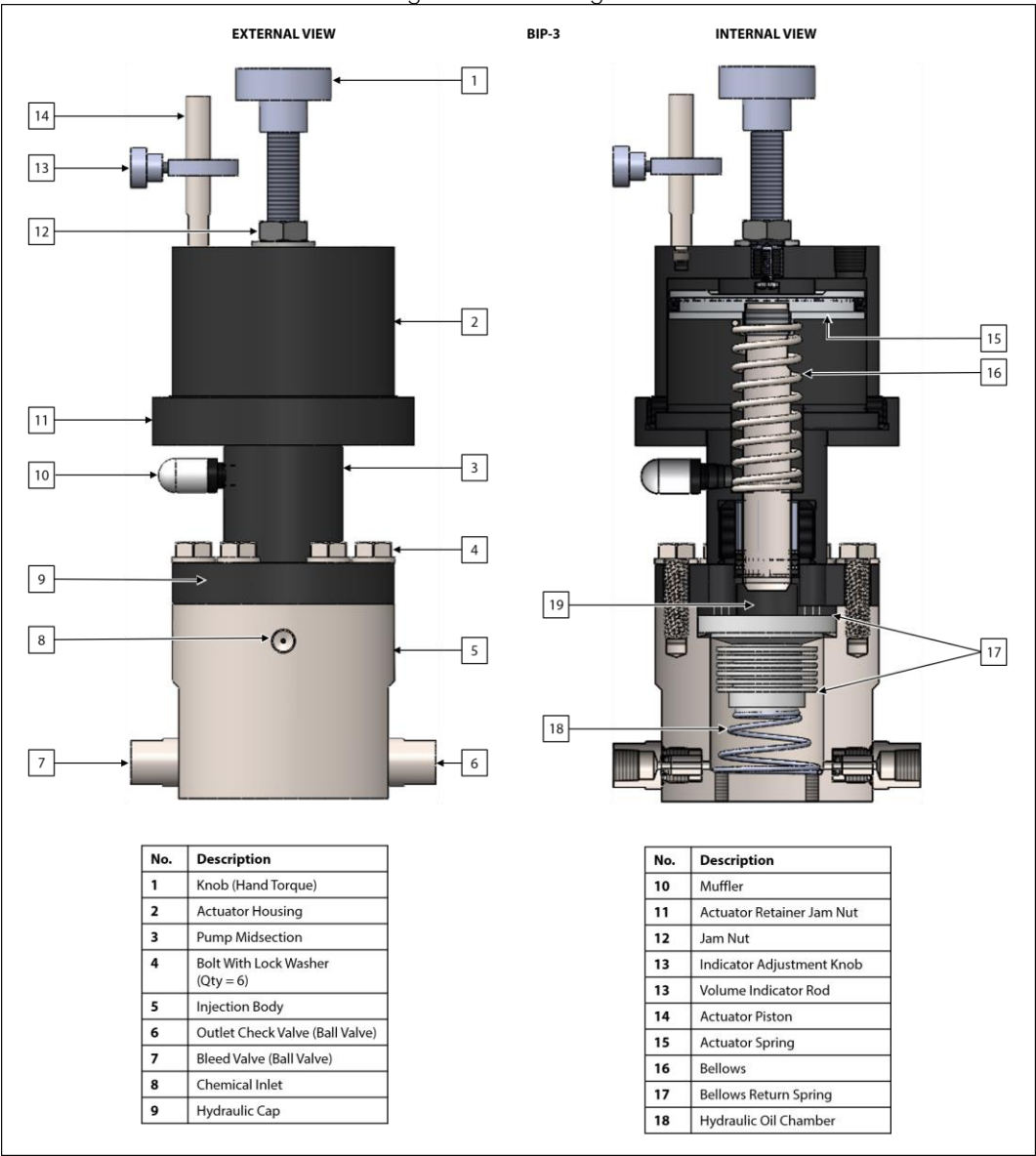
Purging the Injection Pump

- 11. Open injection pump purge outlet valve R to purge the injection chamber of any trapped air (Figure 6).
- 12. Once all air has been purged from the injection chamber, close injection pump purge outlet valve R (Figure 6).
- 13. As necessary, adjust the injection volume of the injection pump.



Loosen the jam nut on the bellows injection pump (BIP) adjustment screw (Figure 12).
To increase the injection volume, turn the adjustment knob counterclockwise. Use hand-tightening only.
To decrease the injection volume, turn the adjustment knob clockwise.
Tighten the jam nut on the adjusting screw to secure the adjusting screw at the desired volume.

Figure 12: BIP Diagram



- 14. If applicable, slowly open flow meter isolation valve F and flow meter isolation valve H, and then close flow meter bypass valve G (Figure 4).
- 15. Open any valve(s) restricting the flow of odorant from the POC to the pipeline.

Verifying Pump Operation



If the POC is equipped with the optional touchscreen controller, Welker® recommends turning OFF the touchscreen controller prior to verifying pump operation using the pneumatic timer.

16. Open injection pump inlet valve M (*Figure 4*).
17. If applicable, open pneumatic timer isolation valve I (*Figure 4*).
18. If applicable, close pneumatic time isolation valve J (*Figure 4*).
19. Turn the dial on the front of the pneumatic timer to set the stroke frequency of the injection pump.



To get a full stroke of the injection pump, do not set the stroke frequency faster than every six (6) seconds.

20. As the injection pump strokes, verify liquid odorant is being injected into the pipeline by referring to the Welker® SG-4 Sight Glass (*Figure 4*). The Visual Flow Indicator (a.k.a. Spinner Wheel) inside the SG-4 should spin.



Welker® recommends a minimum of ten (10) actuations to verify injection.

21. If the POC is not equipped with the optional XL4 controller, the POC is operational once the injection of liquid odorant has been verified. If the POC is equipped with the optional XL4 controller, continue to step 22.

XL4 Controller Configuration

22. Close injection pump inlet valve M and pneumatic isolation valve I, and then open pneumatic isolation valve J (*Figure 4*). This stops the flow of the pneumatic supply to the pneumatic timer, allowing the XL4 controller and solenoid to stroke the injection pump.
23. Verify that the customer set points have been correctly set by the manufacturer.
24. The POC is now operational.

2.4 Decommissioning Procedures



The system should be decommissioned prior to transport to another location.



Welker® recommends having OdorXice Plus™ during decommissioning to control the odorant smell.

1. If the pneumatic timer is being used to stroke the injection pump, close injection pump inlet valve M (*Figure 4*).



DO NOT close injection pump inlet valve M during a pump stroke. Wait until the pump completes the stroke before closing the valve.

2. If the optional XL4 controller is being used to stroke the injection pump, close injection pump inlet valve M (*Figure 4*).



DO NOT close injection pump inlet valve M during a pump stroke. Wait until the pump completes the stroke before closing the valve.

3. Close any valves between the odorant outlet on the pump cabinet (*Figure 5*) and the pipeline.
4. Close blanket pressure inlet valve V and odorant tank outlet valve U on the customer-supplied odorant supply tank (*Figure 8*).
5. Disconnect the flexline with quick-connects from the pipeline injection point, and then connect the flexline to pump breather / liquid purge valve S on the customer-supplied odorant supply tank (*Figure 8*).
6. If a valve was installed to the outlet of the flexline with quick-connects, open this valve.
7. Open pump breather / liquid purge valve S.
8. Once the pump cabinet has been purged, close pump breather / liquid purge valve S and the valve on the outlet of the flexline with quick-connects, if applicable.
9. Disconnect the flexline with quick-connects from pump breather / liquid purge valve S.
10. Disconnect the blanket pressure flexline with quick-connects from blanket pressure inlet valve V on the customer-supplied odorant supply tank (*Figure 8*).
11. Disconnect the pneumatic supply flexline with quick-connects from the customer-supplied unodorized natural gas or inert gas supply (*Figure 5*).
12. Disconnect the odorant supply flexline with quick-connects from odorant tank outlet valve U on the customer-supplied odorant supply tank (*Figure 8*).
13. If the POC is equipped with the optional solar panels, disconnect the batteries from the solar controller and jumper wire connections. Screw the nuts onto the battery connections to ensure the nuts do not get misplaced. Place the jumper wire inside the solar controller enclosure to ensure it does not get misplaced. Then carefully remove the solar panel batteries from the solar controller/battery enclosure on the 4-wheel hand truck and close the door.



The solar panel batteries must be removed from the solar controller enclosure prior to moving the 4-wheel hand truck.

14. The POC may now be cleaned and prepared for transport to another location.

SECTION 3: XL4 TOUCHSCREEN CONTROLLER

3.1 Understanding the Display

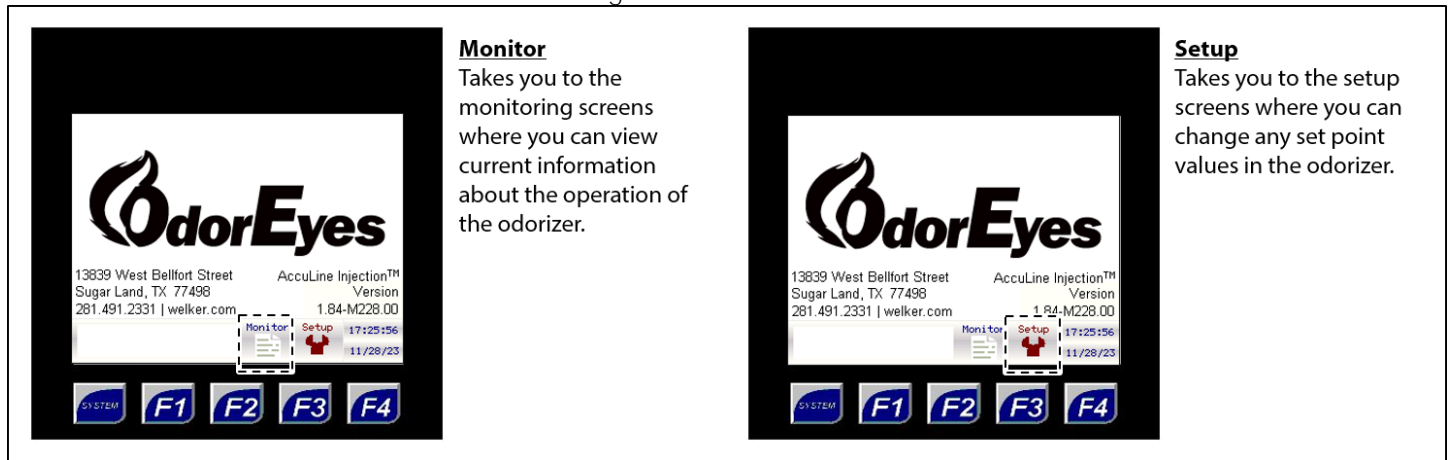


The touchscreen controller is used to modify system parameters and view current system information and current alarm status.



The touchscreen controller is a menu-driven system. The Home screen is the top screen in the menu tree (*Figure 18*).

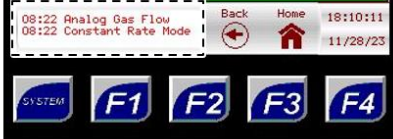

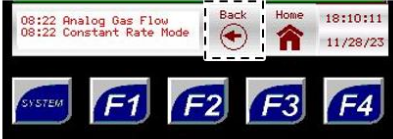
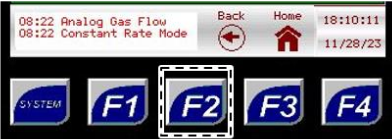
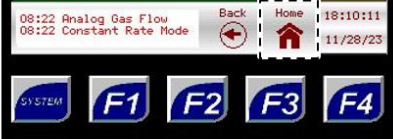
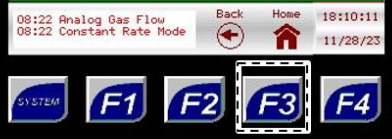


Figure 13: Home Screen



From the Home screen, the user can access three (3) types of screens:

- Menu: From this type of screen, the user can access submenus.
- Informational: From this type of screen, the user can monitor the odorizer and view current operating conditions.
- Setup: From this type of screen, numeric and/or text values that affect the setup of the odorizer can be changed.

Figure 19: Toolbar and Function Keys

TOOLBAR		FUNCTION KEYS	
	<p>Alarms View any active alarms.</p>		<p>F1 Key Takes you to the Home screen.</p>
	<p>Back Button Takes you back one (1) level in the menu tree to the previous screen.</p>		<p>F2 Key Takes you to the Current Alarms screen.</p>
	<p>Home Button Takes you to the Home screen.</p>		<p>F3 Key Takes you to the Logging Setup screen.</p>
	<p>Current Date and Time This is the current date and time in the odorizer. It can be changed from any screen.</p>		<p>F4 Key Starts and stops the auto scroll function.</p>



The toolbar appears on every screen except the Current Alarms (*Figure 20*) screen.



If nothing on the screen is pressed for a certain amount of time, the sleep function will cause the backlight on the screen to turn off. To wake up the XL4 controller, press anywhere on the screen or press one of the function keys.

Viewing the Current Alarms



From any screen, press the F2 function key to go to the Current Alarms screen (Figure 20).

Figure 20: Current Alarms Screen

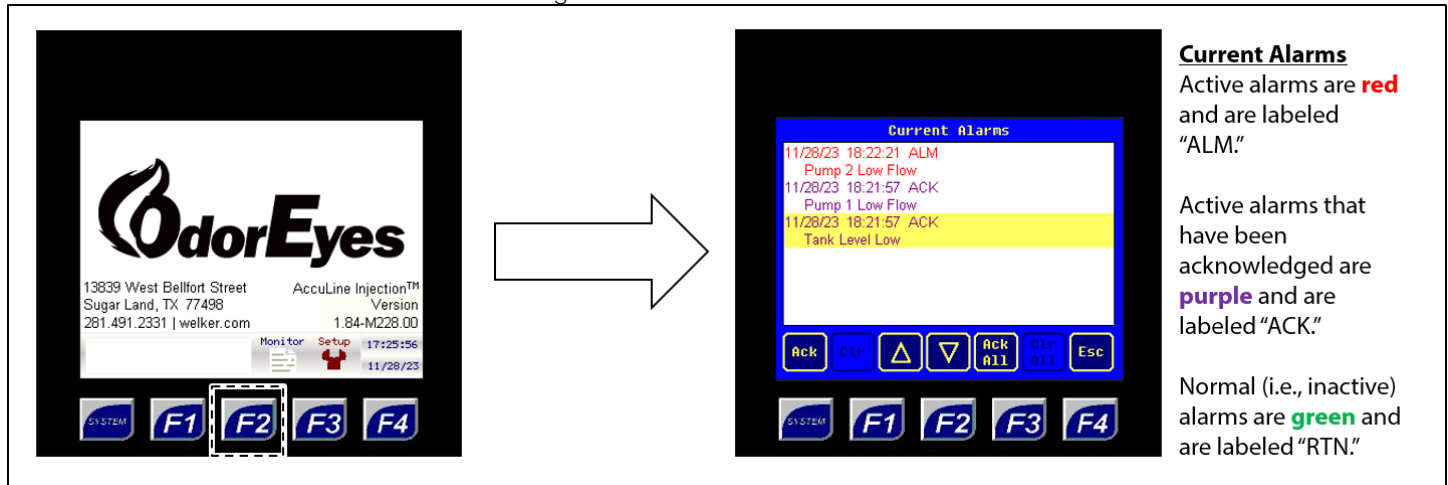


Table 4: Current Alarms

Analog Flow	Can only be active if Analog Input method is selected.
Pulse Flow	Can only be active if Pulse Input method is selected.
Constant Rate	Can only be active if Constant Rate mode is specified as the desired fail mode. The XL4 controller will enter this gas flow fail mode when there is a gas flow signal loss.
Shutdown Mode	Can only be active if Shutdown Mode is specified as the desired fail mode. The XL4 controller will enter this gas flow fail mode when there is a gas flow signal loss.
Fixed Rate	Can only be active if Fixed mode is enabled.
Tank Level	Can only be active if an electronic level transmitter is used to track the odorant tank level and the XL4 controller loses the 4–20 mA signal from the transmitter. NOTE: If this alarm is active, the controller will automatically switch to the odorant flow method to track the odorant tank level. The XL4 controller will use the value of odorant in the tank and subtract the appropriate volume with each stroke.
Tank Level Low	Active if the odorant tank level has dropped below the specified value.
P1(2) Overflow	Active if the pump output for the last ten (10) strokes exceeds the allowable average deviation.
P1(2) Low Flow	Active if the pump output for the last ten (10) strokes is below the allowable average deviation.
P1(2) No Flow	Active if after ten (10) strokes there is no output from the pump.
Dual Pump Mode	Indicates the odorizer is currently actuating both pumps.
SD Card Error	Active if SD Card Data Logging is enabled but no micro SD card is installed.
Low Flow Pump Overflow	Active if the pump output for the last ten (10) strokes exceeds the allowable average deviation
Low Flow Pump Low Flow	Active if the pump output for the last ten (10) strokes is below the allowable average deviation.
Low Flow Pump No Flow	Active if after ten (10) strokes there is no output from the pump.

3.2 Navigating the Monitor Menus

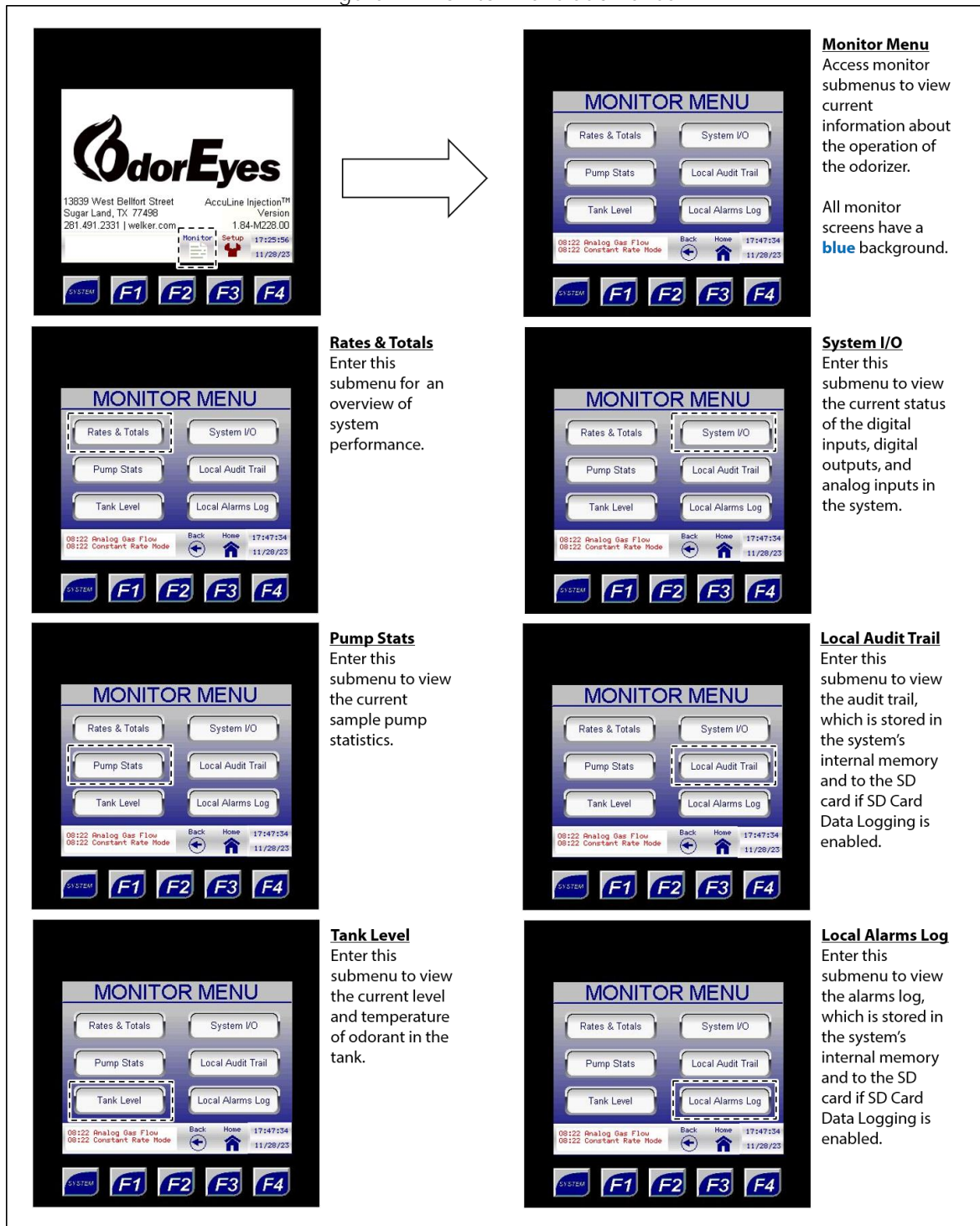


Through the Monitor menu, the user can access the Rates & Totals, Pump Stats, Tank Level, System I/O, Local Audit Trail, and Local Alarms Log to view current information for the odorizer.



Monitor screens are information screens: no values can be changed from these screens.

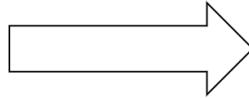
Figure 21: Monitor Menu Submenus





The Rates & Totals submenu provides the user with an overview of system performance.

Figure 22: Monitor Menu – Rates & Totals



Rates & Totals
Screen displays an overview of system performance.



Total Odor Used (Lbs)
The total number of pounds of odorant that have been pulsed into the pipeline since the system was last reset.

This value must occasionally be manually reset at a time interval determined by the user.



Current Gas Flow (Mcf/Hr)
The current volume of gas flowing in the pipeline relative to time.



Total Gas Flow (MMcf)
The total amount of gas flow the odorizer has seen since the system was last reset.

This value must occasionally be manually reset at a time interval determined by the user.



Odor Rate (Lbs/MMcf)
The current odorant usage by the system relative to gas flow (lb/MMcf).



Current Usage (Lbs/Hr)
The current odorant usage by the system relative to time.



If the system status totals are used to track system performance, they should be periodically reset through the System Control submenu (Figure 30).

Figure 23: Monitor Menu – Pump Stats

Pump Stats
Screen displays an overview of the current sample pump statistics.

Pump In Service
This indicates which pump is currently injecting odorant into the pipeline.

Pump
The (1) column displays statistics for the first pump.
The (2) column displays statistics for the second pump.

Pump Cycle Time
This indicates the current cycle time (in seconds) of the pump in service.

CC
The volume of odorant the pump injected on its last stroke. The volume is given in cubic centimeters (cc).

% Dev
The 10-stroke average deviation of the pump from the user's set point.

If the pump is below its set point, it will show a negative percentage.

If the pump is above its set point, it will show a positive percentage.

T Strks
The total number of strokes for the pump since the system was last reset by the user.

This should be reset after performing pump maintenance.

Figure 24: Monitor Menu – Tank Level

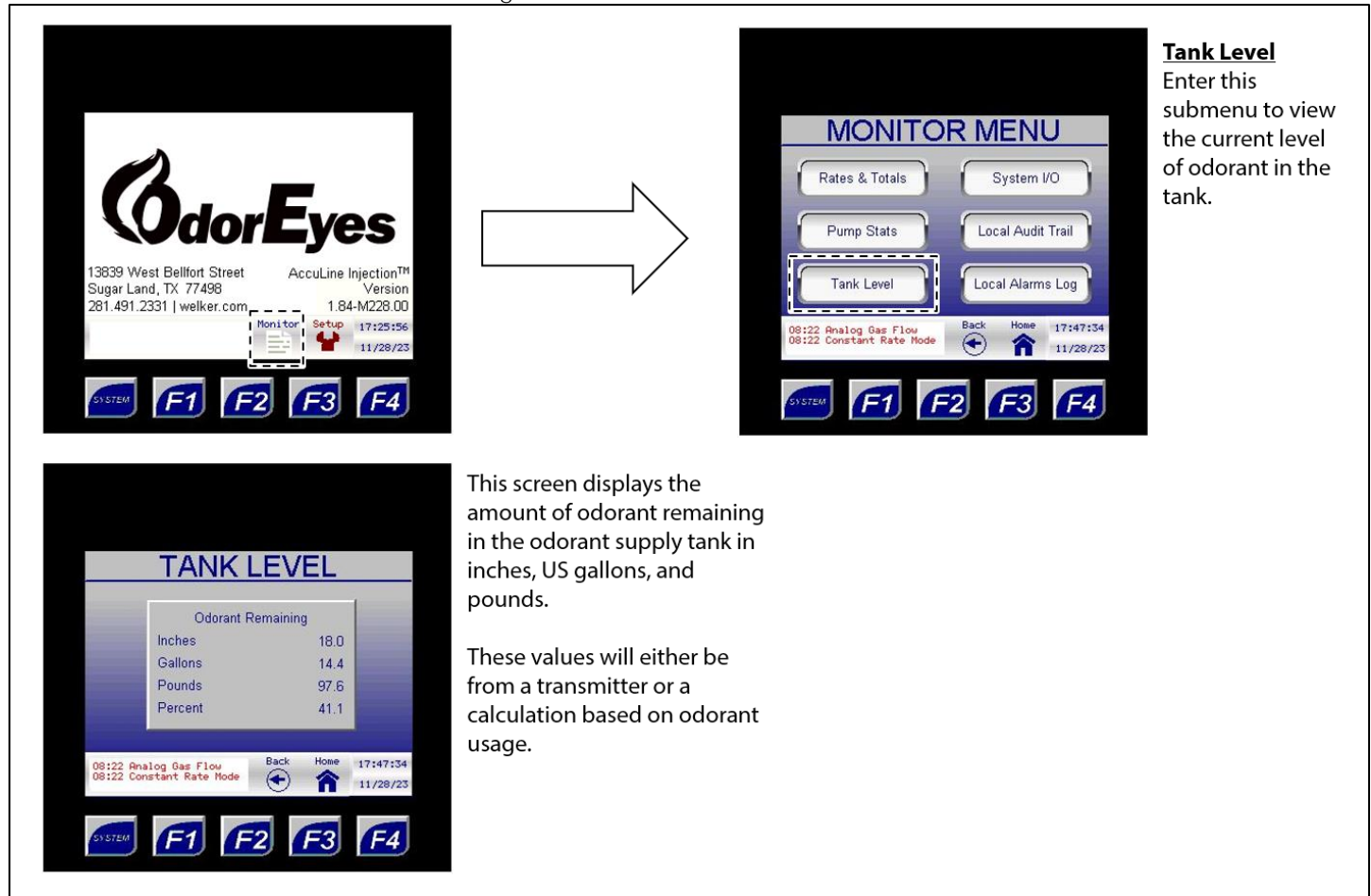
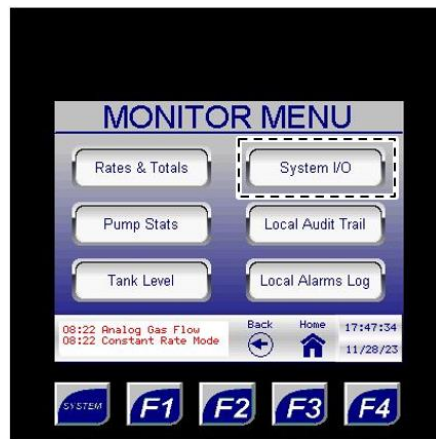


Figure 25: Monitor Menu – System I/O, 1 of 2



Figure 26: Monitor Menu – System I/O, 2 of 2



This analog signal is the raw count coming into the odorizer after the signal has been converted from milliamps. This value will vary according to the output from the customer gas flow meter.

Analog Input Conversion	
Signal (mA)	Raw Count
4	6400
20	32000



This analog signal is the raw count coming out of the odorizer after the signal has been converted from milliamps. This value will vary according to customer specifications.



This value indicates how many high-speed pulses were received from the odorant flow meter. This value appears after each pump stroke and reverts to zero (0) after two (2) seconds.

Local Audit Trail

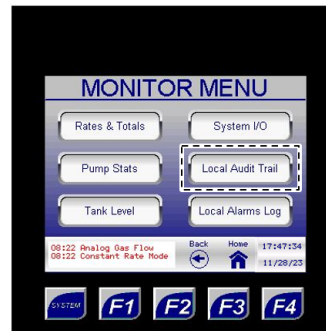
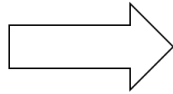


From the Local Audit Trail submenu, the user can access the audit trail records stored on internal memory. Up to 600 audit trail records can be stored and viewed.



If SD Card Data Logging is enabled, the audit trail records will also be stored on the installed micro SD card. The micro SD card is equipped with 8 GB of storage.

Figure 27: Monitor Menu – Local Audit Trail



Local Audit Trail

Enter this submenu to view the audit trail, which is stored in the system's internal memory and to the SD card if SD Card Data Logging is enabled.



Press the up or down arrow to scroll through the audit trail records.

Up to 600 audit trail records can be stored in the system's internal memory.

If SD Card Data Logging is enabled, these records will also be stored to the SD card.



Total Gas Flow (MMcf)

Total amount of gas flow the odorizer saw during the user-defined time frame.



The audit trail record number.

The date and time the audit trail record was captured.



Odor Rate for Period (Lbs/MMcf)

Total odorant usage by the system relative to gas flow (lb/MMcf) (a.k.a. injection rate) during the user-defined time frame.



Total Odor Used (Lbs)

Total amount of odorant in pounds that was injected during the user-defined time frame.



Odorant Remaining (Gal)

Total amount of odorant remaining in US gallons at the end of the user-defined time frame.

Local Alarms Log



From the Local Alarms Log submenu, the user can access the alarm logs stored on internal memory. Up to 428 alarm logs can be stored and viewed.



If SD Card Data Logging is enabled, the alarm logs will also be stored on the installed micro SD card. The micro SD card is equipped with 8 GB of storage.

Figure 28: Monitor Menu – Local Alarms Log

Local Alarms Log
Enter this submenu to view the alarms log, which is stored in the system's internal memory and to the SD card if SD Card Data Logging is enabled.

Press the up or down arrow to scroll through the alarm log records.

Up to 428 alarm log records can be stored in the system's internal memory.

If SD Card Data Logging is enabled, these records will also be stored to the SD card.

The alarm code.

The alarm log record number.

The date and time the alarm occurred or cleared.

The name of the alarm.

3.3 Navigating the Setup Menus

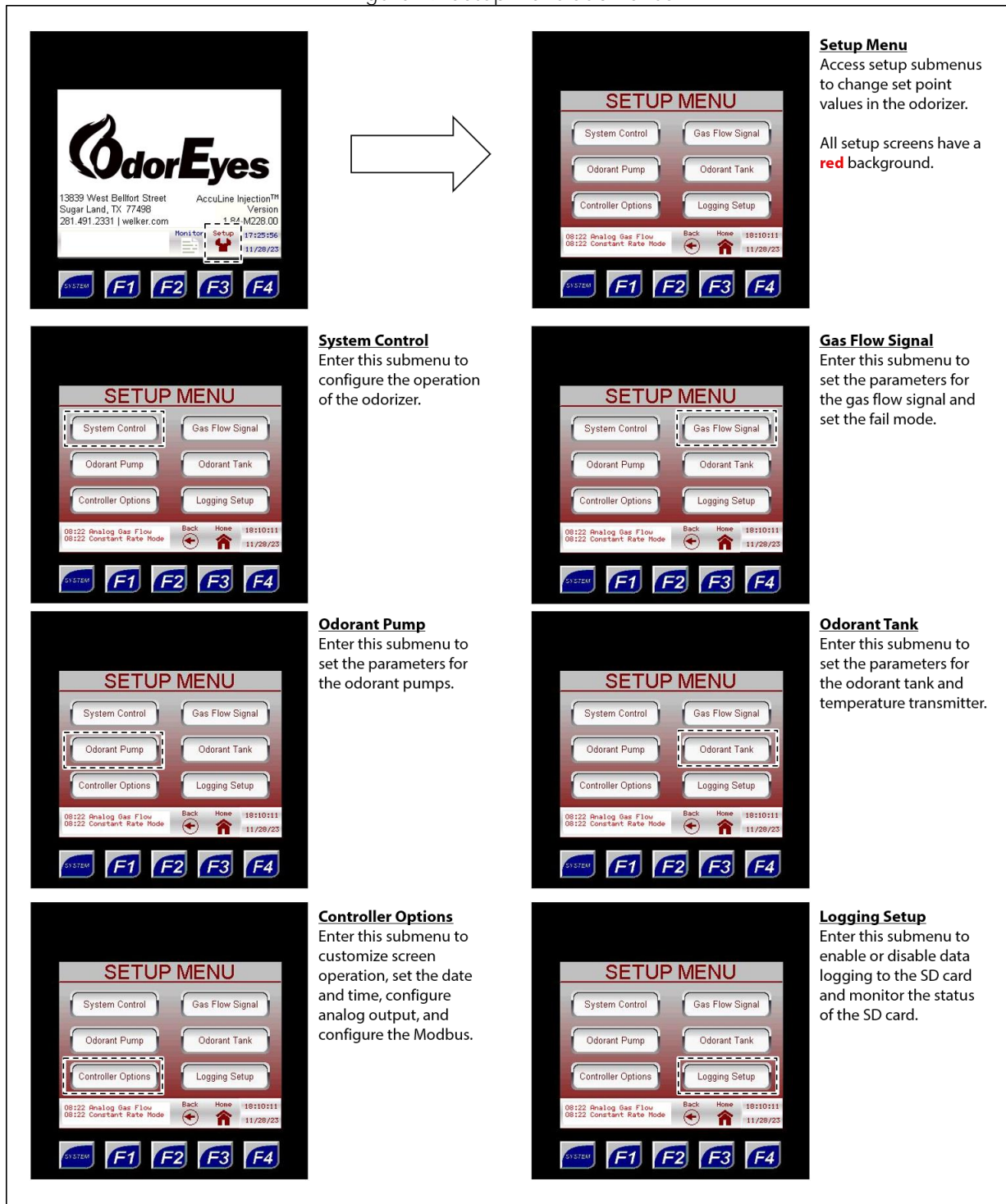


Through the Setup menu, the user can access the System Control, Odorant Pump, Controller Options, Gas Flow Signal, Odorant Tank, and Logging Setup submenus and change numeric and/or text values that alter the parameters and features of the odorizer.



Changing numeric and/or text values in the Setup submenus will alter how the system operates.

Figure 29: Setup Menu Submenus



Changing Values on Setup Screens

Numeric Values

1. To change a numeric value, press on the value to be changed. A keypad will appear on the screen.
2. Type the new value using the keypad.
3. Once the new numeric value has been entered, press ENTER to save the changes.



If the new value entered is outside the range of allowable values, the value will revert to the previous value once ENTER is pressed. The keypad will stay active, allowing another value to be entered.

Text Values

4. To change a text value, press on the value to be changed. A dropdown menu will appear on the screen.
5. **Scroll through the value's options using the arrow keys in the dropdown menu.**
6. Highlight the desired text value, and then press ENTER to save the changes.




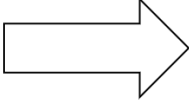
If a mistake is made while entering the new value or if the value does not need to be changed, press the home button to discard the changes and return to the Home screen.




Through the System Control submenu, the user can set the general parameters for the odorizer.

Figure 30: Setup Menu – System Control






System Control
Enter this submenu to configure the operation of the odorizer.

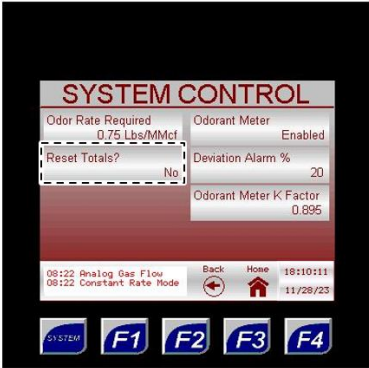


Odor Rate Required
Set the number of pounds of odorant to pulse per million standard cubic feet (MMcf) of gas passed.



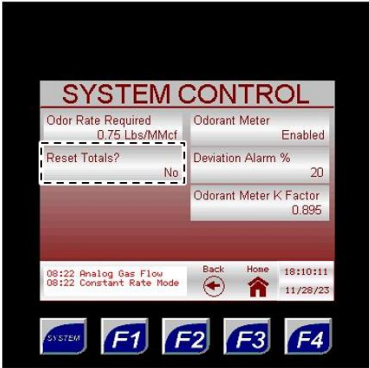
Deviation Alarm %
This is the allowable deviation the pumps can work in before they will alarm for low flow or pump overflow.

The smaller this value, the more closely the user must monitor the pumps and the less tolerant the system will be of pump output variations.




Reset Totals
Toggling this field to "Yes" causes the gas flow and odorant flow totals to be reset.

Once reset, this field will automatically revert to "No."



Odorant Meter K Factor
This value is factory-set for the odorant flow meter. This value represents how many revolutions of the meter it takes to equal 1 cc of liquid.



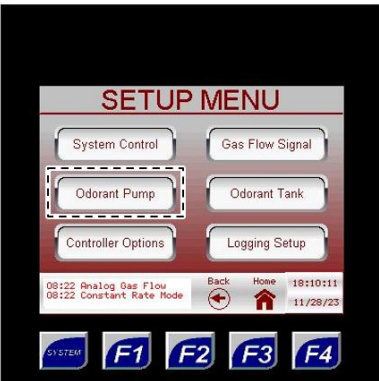
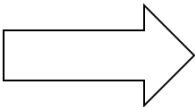
Odorant Meter
When enabled, each stroke of the pump is measured, monitored, and recorded, and the stroke frequency will adjust based on this value.

When disabled, each stroke of the pump is presumed to be at its set value.

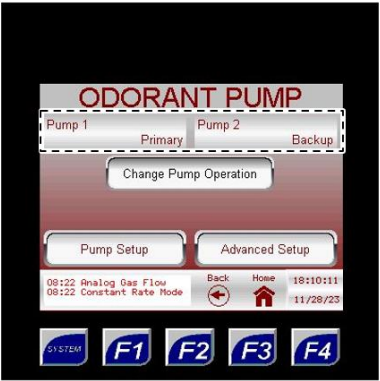


Through the Odorant Pump Submenus, the user can input information for the injection pump(s).

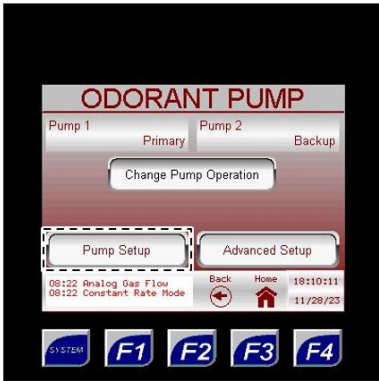
Figure 31: Setup Menu – Odorant Pump



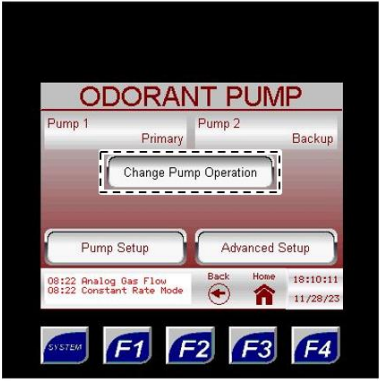
Odorant Pump
Enter this submenu to set the parameters for the odorant pumps.



Pump 1 / Pump 2
View the current operation of the pump.

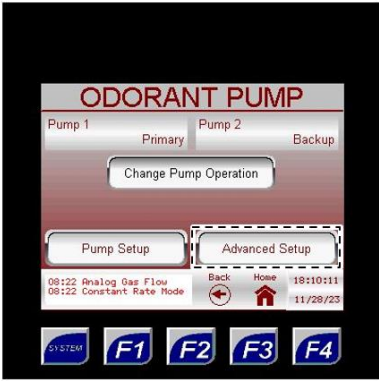


Pump Setup
Enter this submenu to set the known output of the pump, manually stroke the pump, reset the total number of pump strokes, and reset the pump alarms.



Change Pump Operation
Change the current operation of the pump as displayed above this button.

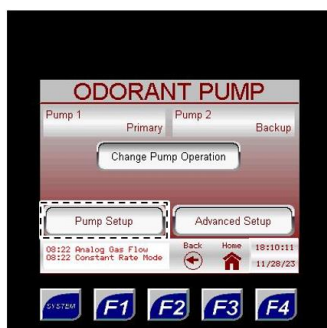
The pumps can be set up according to the Pump Operation Configurations table.



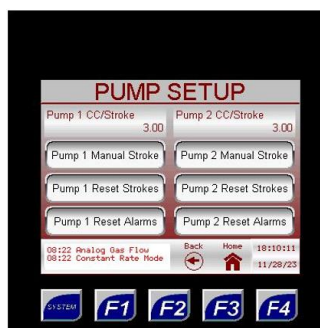
Advanced Setup
Enter this submenu to set the minimum cycle time of the pumps and enable both pumps to stroke together.

Pump Operation Configurations	
Pump 1	Pump 2
None	None
Primary	None
None	Primary
Primary	Backup
Backup	Primary

Figure 32: Odorant Pump – Pump Setup

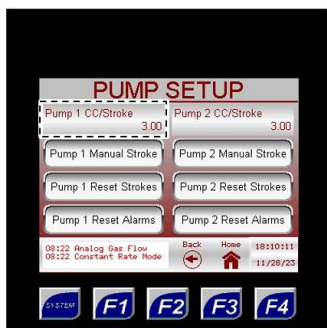


PUMP 1

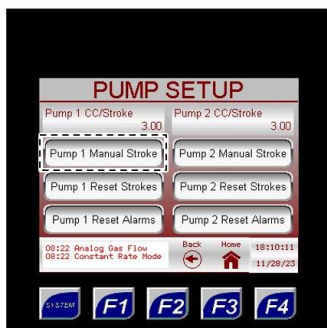
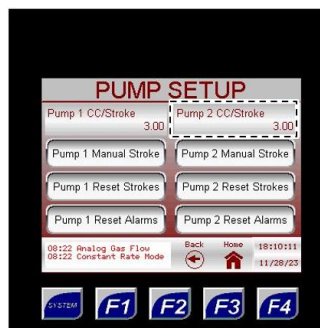


PUMP 2

Pump Setup
Enter this submenu to set the known output of the pump, manually stroke the pump, reset the total number of pump strokes, and reset the pump alarms.

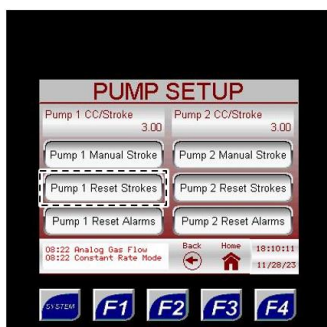
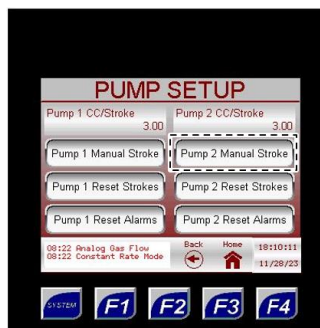


Pump CC/Stroke
Set the known output of the pump in cubic centimeters (cc).

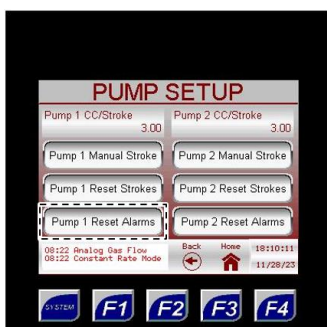
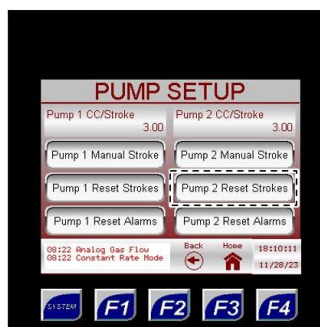


Manual Stroke
Manually stroke the pump.

When the pump is set to stroke it will be highlighted until the first available opportunity, at which time it will stroke the pump. After a manual pump stroke, this field will revert to its normal state.



Reset Strokes
Pressing this button will reset the total number of strokes for the pump. This option is to assist in the tracking and scheduling of pump maintenance.



Reset Alarms
Pressing this button will reset the pump alarms, which also resets the average deviation to 0%. Alarms are typically reset after maintenance has been performed on the pump and it is put back into service. After being reset, this field will revert to its normal state.

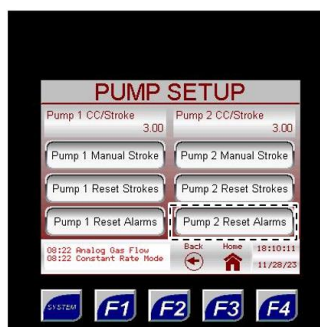
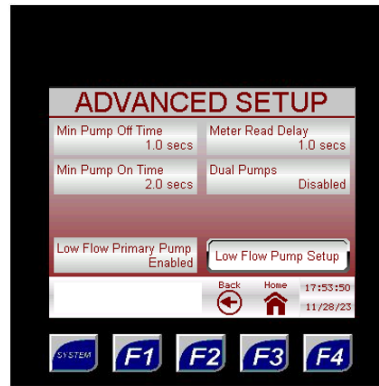
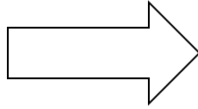
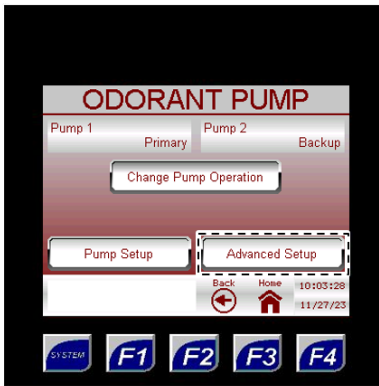
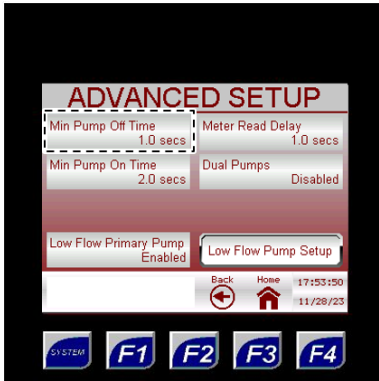


Figure 33: Odorant Pump – Advanced Setup



Advanced Setup

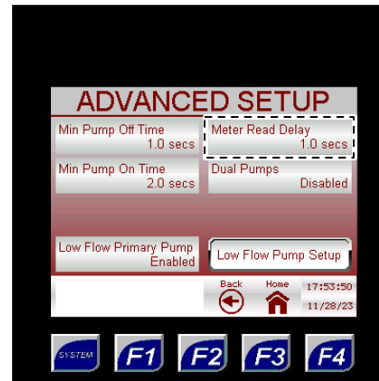
Enter this submenu to set the minimum cycle time of the pumps and enable both pumps to stroke together.



Min Pump Off Time

The minimum amount of time required to reset the pump before the next stroke.

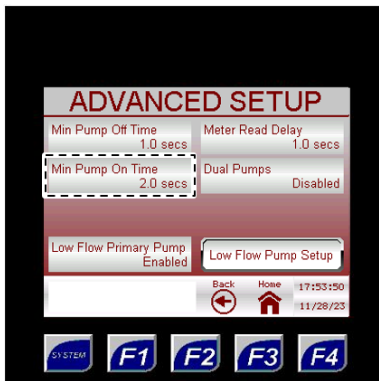
This value is factory-set.



Meter Read Delay

The amount of time in seconds the meter is given to read the pump output and respond to the controller.

This value is factory-set.



Min Pump On Time

The minimum amount of time required to stroke the pump.

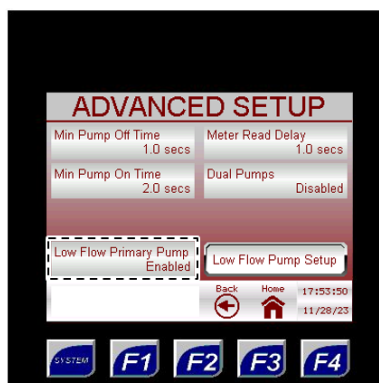
This value is factory-set.



Dual Pumps

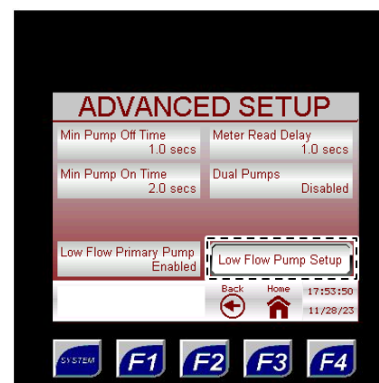
Enabling this option will allow both pumps to stroke simultaneously when one pump cannot keep up with the demand for odorant.

If the cycle time is longer than twelve (12) seconds, this option will automatically be disabled, and the system will return to single pump operation.



Low Flow Primary Pump

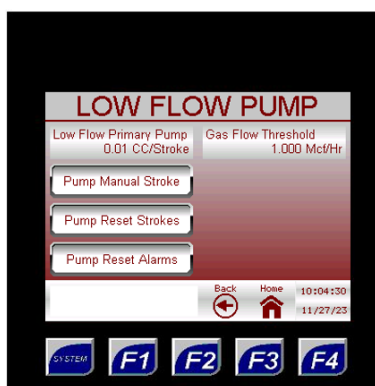
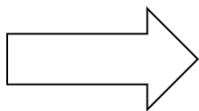
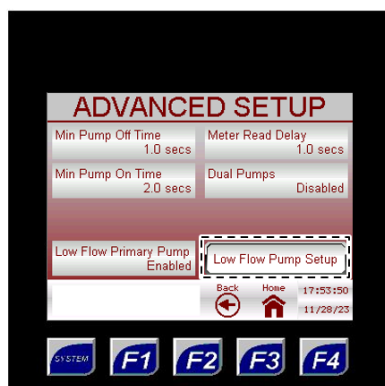
This can be set to Enabled or Disabled.



Low Flow Pump Setup

This button is visible only when Low Flow Primary Pump is enabled. If this button is pressed, you will be taken to another screen (Figure 34).

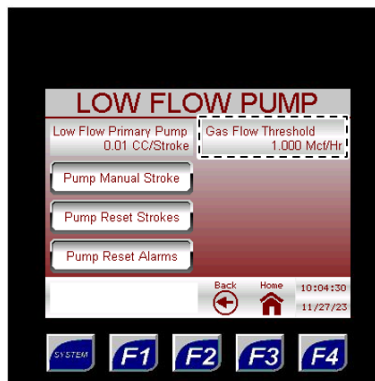
Figure 34: Advanced Setup – Low Flow Pump Setup



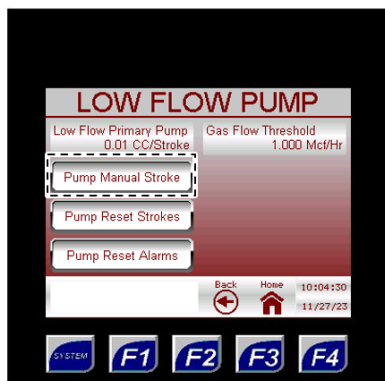
Low Flow Pump Setup
Enter this submenu to configure the operation of the low flow pump.



Low Flow Primary Pump
Set the expected output of the pump in cubic centimeters (cc) per stroke.

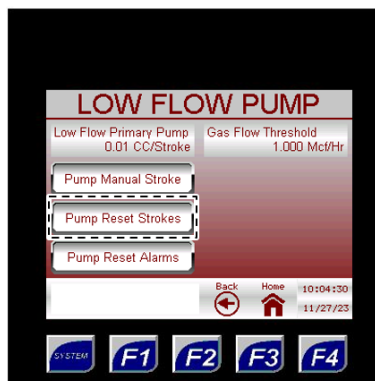


Gas Flow Threshold
This setting determines when to switch the low flow pump on and off.

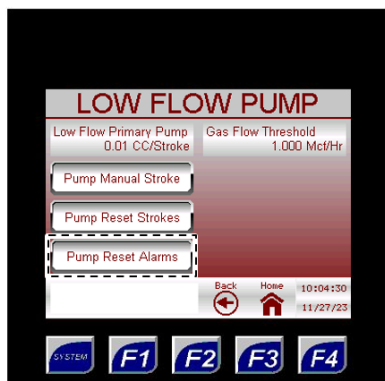


Manual Stroke
Manually stroke the pump.

When the pump is set to stroke, it will be highlighted until the first available opportunity, at which time it will stroke the pump. After a manual pump stroke, this field will revert to its normal state.



Reset Strokes
Pressing this button will reset the total number of strokes for the pump. This option is to assist in the tracking and scheduling of pump maintenance.



Reset Alarms
Pressing this button will reset the pump alarms, which also resets the average deviation to 0%. Alarms are typically reset after maintenance has been performed on the pump and it is put back into service. After being reset, this field will revert to its normal state.



Through the Controller Options submenus, the user can customize the screen operation and set up communication for the controller.

Figure 35: Setup Menu – XL4 Controller Options

Controller Options
Enter this submenu to customize screen operation, set the date and time, view and change the password, configure digital output, and configure the Modbus.

Auto Scroll Setup
Enter this submenu to customize screen operation.

Password/Time Setup
Enter this submenu to change the date and time values, view and change the password, and view the version of software the controller is running.

Digital Output Setup
Enter this submenu to configure the digital output if the customer desires to receive the odorization rate in the form of a digital signal.

Port MJ1 Setup
Enter this submenu to configure port MJ1 and view its current status.

Analog Input Setup
If the gas flow input signal is analog and if the electronic level transmitter method is used to track the odorant tank level, enter this submenu to set the applicable parameters.


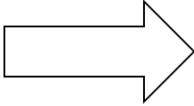

Port MJ2 Setup
Enter this submenu to configure port MJ2 and view its current status.

Ethernet Setup
Enter this submenu to configure the Ethernet connection and view its current status.

The controller is capable of outputting to two (2) different receivers.

Auto Scroll Setup

Figure 36: XL4 Controller Options – Auto Scroll Setup



Auto Scroll
When Auto Scroll is enabled, the touch screen controller will automatically scroll through seven (7) pre-set screens.


See Figure 37.

Auto Scroll Setup
Enter this submenu to customize screen operation.



Screen Switch Time
When Auto Scroll is enabled, this is the length of time each of the pre-set screens will display before advancing to the next screen.

This value can be set by the customer.



Auto Scroll can be started or stopped at any time by pressing the F4 function key.



The Auto Scroll behavior can also be started by pressing the F4 function key (Figure 19).

Figure 37: Auto Scroll Pre-Set Screens

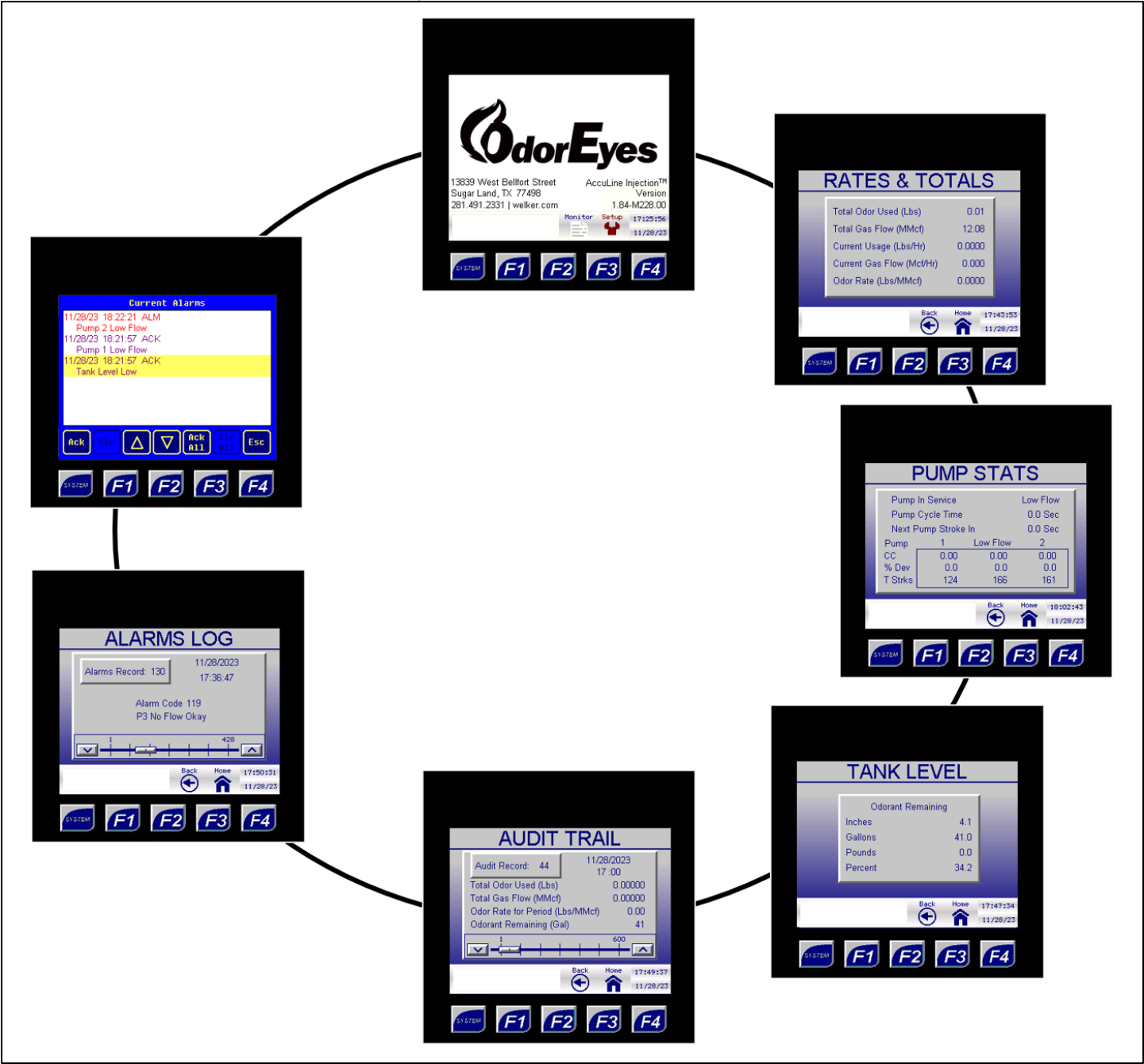




Figure 38: XL4 Controller Options – Password/Time Setup







Time
Change the current time here.

The backup battery ensures that the current date and time will not be lost.


Note that the clock does not account for daylight saving time.




Date
Change the current date here.



Password/Time Setup
Enter this submenu to change the date and time values, view and change the current password, and view the version of software the controller is running.



Current Password
This is the current password. Default is 2331. The password can be re-set to any four (4)-number combination.



Program Version
This is the version of software the controller is currently running.



The date and time can also be edited by selecting the current date and time on any screen (Figure 19).

Figure 39: XL4 Controller Options – Digital Outputs Setup

CONTRLER OPTIONS

Auto Scroll Setup Password/Time Setup

Digital Output Setup Port MU1 Setup

Analog Input Setup Port MU2 Setup

Ethernet Setup

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SYSTEM F1 F2 F3 F4

DIGITAL OUTPUTS

DO 1 (R5) Function Any Pump Stroke

DO 2 (R6) Function Any Pump Stroke

DO Odorant Usage 0.0100 Lbs/Pulse

DO Odorant Usage Pulse Width 50 msec

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SYSTEM F1 F2 F3 F4

DO 1 (R5) Function

Digital output port 1 (DO 1) is configurable as to function.

The following are the options:

- Any pump stroke
- Any pump alarm
- Odorant usage

Default is:

- Any pump stroke

DO 2 (R6) Function

Digital output port 2 (DO 2) is configurable as to function.

The following are the options:

- Any pump stroke
- Any pump alarm
- Odorant usage

Default is:

- Any pump stroke

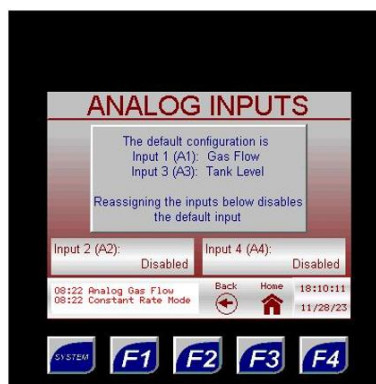
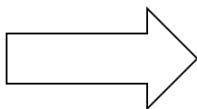
DO Odorant Usage

Digitally displays in Lbs/Pulse the current odorant usage.

DO Odorant Usage

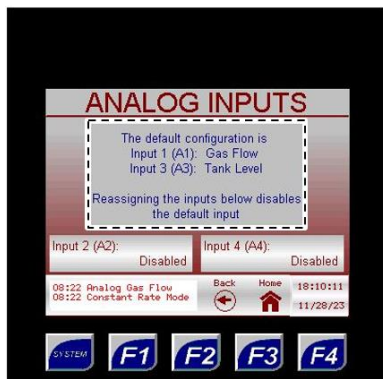
Digitally displays in Pulse Width (msec) and digitally the current odorant usage.

Figure 40: XL4 Controller Options – Analog Inputs Setup



Analog Input Setup

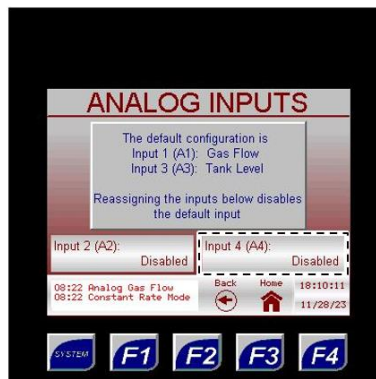
If the gas flow input signal is analog and if the electronic level transmitter method is used to track the odorant tank level, enter this submenu to set the applicable parameters.



Default Configuration

Analog input port 1 (A1) is the default port for the gas flow signal.

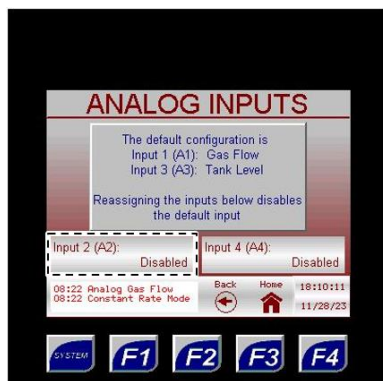
Analog input port 3 (A3) is the default port for the tank level transmitter.



Input 4 (A4)

Analog input port 4 (A4) is left open and disabled.

If the assigned analog input port for the gas flow signal or tank level transmitter must change (e.g., in the event of port damage), A4 can be enabled and the analog signal physically moved to this port.




Input 2 (A2)


Analog input port 2 (A2) is left open and disabled.


If the assigned analog input port for the gas flow signal or tank level transmitter must change (e.g., in the event of port damage), A2 can be enabled and the analog signal physically moved to this port.

Figure 41: XL4 Controller Options – Port MJ1/MJ2 Setup





Port MJ1 Setup
Enter this submenu to configure port MJ1 and view its current status







Port MJ2 Setup
Enter this submenu to configure port MJ2 and view its current status







Baud
The available baud rate ranges from 300 to 115200.






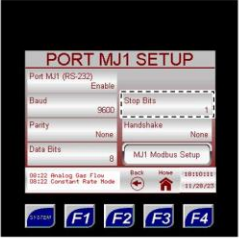
Parity
This value can be set to None, Odd, or Even.






Data Bits
This value can be set to 7 or 8.







MJ1 Modbus Setup
Enter this submenu to complete configuration of port MJ1 and view its current status.

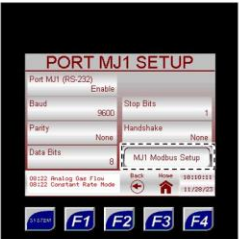


MJ2 Modbus Setup
Enter this submenu to complete configuration of port MJ2 and view its current status.



Handshake
The required handshake can depend on the Port Type and/or Protocol used.





Stop Bits
This value can be set to 1 or 2.




Figure 42: Port MJ1/MJ2 Setup – MJ1/MJ2 Modbus Setup

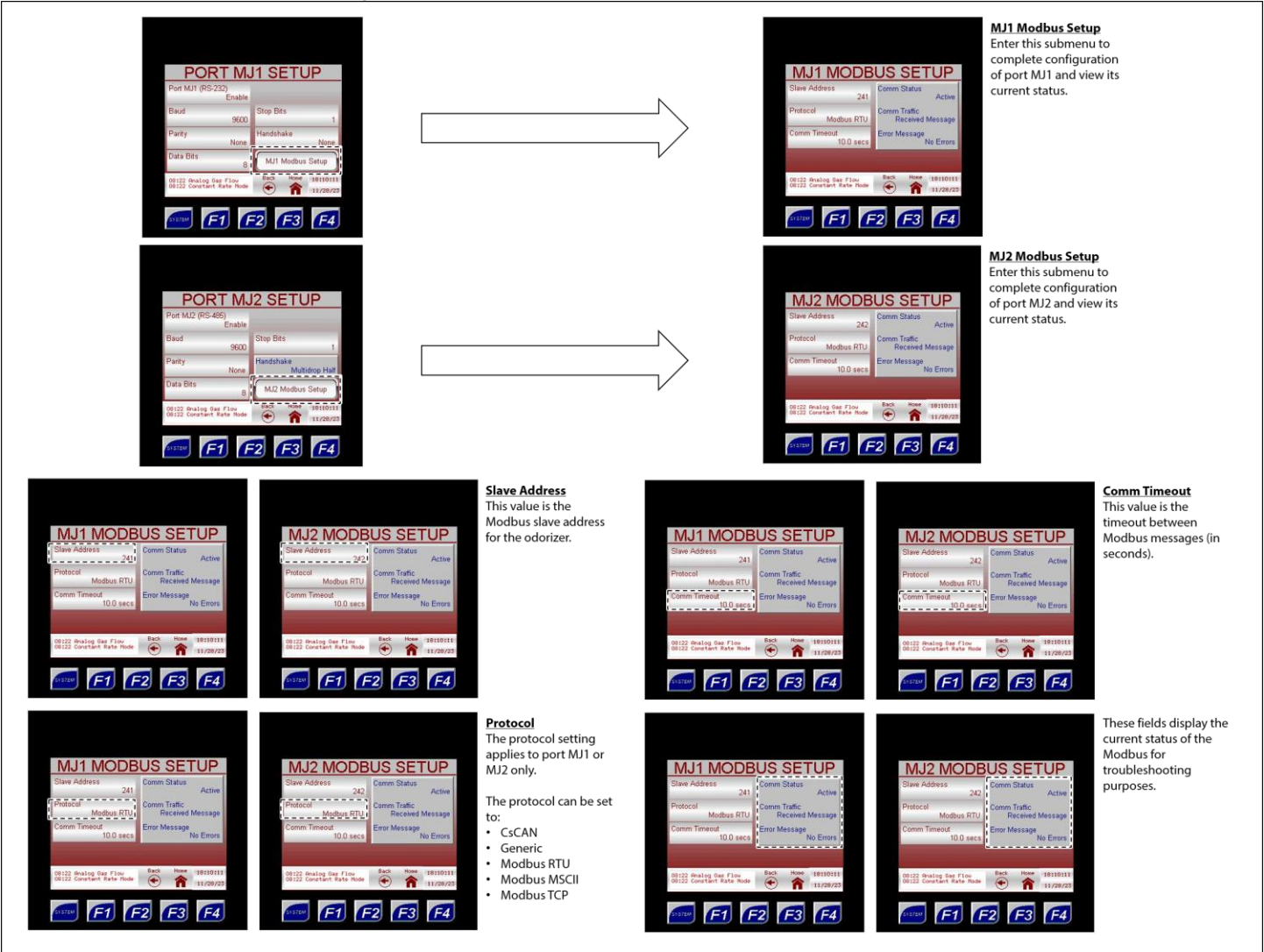



Figure 43: XL4 Controller Options – Ethernet Setup



CONTRLR OPTIONS

Auto Scroll Setup Password/Time Setup

Digital Output Setup Port M1 Setup

Analog Input Setup Port M2 Setup

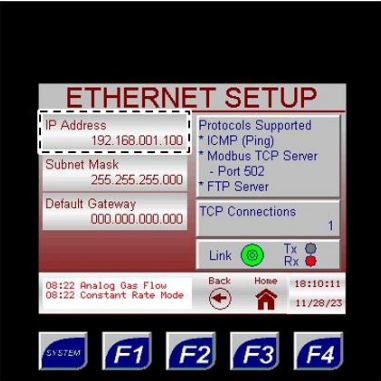
Ethernet Setup

Back Home 17:55:35 11/28/23

SYSTEM F1 F2 F3 F4

Ethernet Setup

Enter this submenu to configure the Ethernet connection and view its current status.



ETHERNET SETUP

IP Address 192.168.001.100

Subnet Mask 255.255.255.000

Default Gateway 000.000.000.000

Protocols Supported

- * ICMP (Ping)
- * Modbus TCP Server - Port 502
- * FTP Server

TCP Connections 1

Link Tx Rx

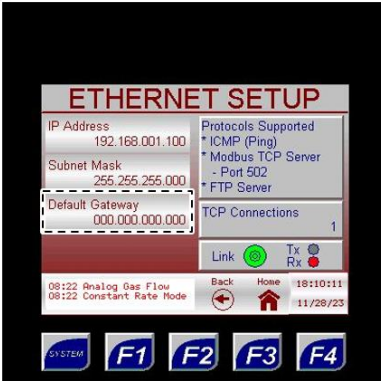
08:22 Analog Gas Flow 08:22 Constant Rate Mode Back Home 18:10:11 11/28/23

SYSTEM F1 F2 F3 F4

IP Address

Manually assign an IP address.

Pressing this field will bring up an on-screen keyboard for address entry.



ETHERNET SETUP

IP Address 192.168.001.100

Subnet Mask 255.255.255.000

Default Gateway 000.000.000.000

Protocols Supported

- * ICMP (Ping)
- * Modbus TCP Server - Port 502
- * FTP Server

TCP Connections 1

Link Tx Rx

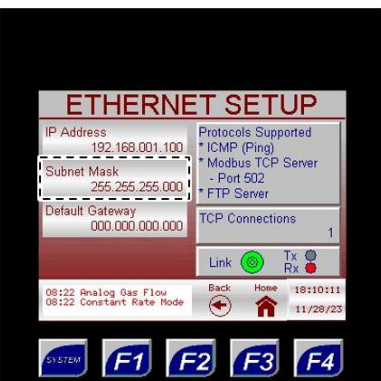
08:22 Analog Gas Flow 08:22 Constant Rate Mode Back Home 18:10:11 11/28/23

SYSTEM F1 F2 F3 F4

Default Gateway

Manually assign the default gateway.

Pressing this field will bring up an on-screen keyboard for gateway entry.



ETHERNET SETUP

IP Address 192.168.001.100

Subnet Mask 255.255.255.000

Default Gateway 000.000.000.000

Protocols Supported

- * ICMP (Ping)
- * Modbus TCP Server - Port 502
- * FTP Server

TCP Connections 1

Link Tx Rx

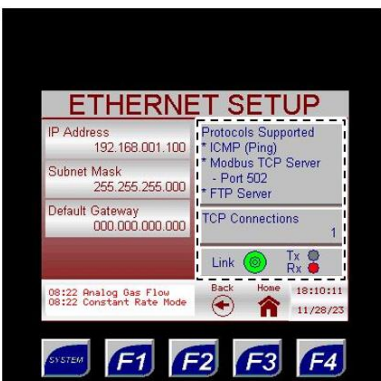
08:22 Analog Gas Flow 08:22 Constant Rate Mode Back Home 18:10:11 11/28/23

SYSTEM F1 F2 F3 F4

Subnet Mask

Manually assign the subnet mask.

Pressing this field will bring up an on-screen keyboard for subnet mask entry.



ETHERNET SETUP

IP Address 192.168.001.100

Subnet Mask 255.255.255.000

Default Gateway 000.000.000.000

Protocols Supported

- * ICMP (Ping)
- * Modbus TCP Server - Port 502
- * FTP Server

TCP Connections 1

Link Tx Rx

08:22 Analog Gas Flow 08:22 Constant Rate Mode Back Home 18:10:11 11/28/23

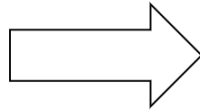
SYSTEM F1 F2 F3 F4

This column displays diagnostic information about the Ethernet connection.



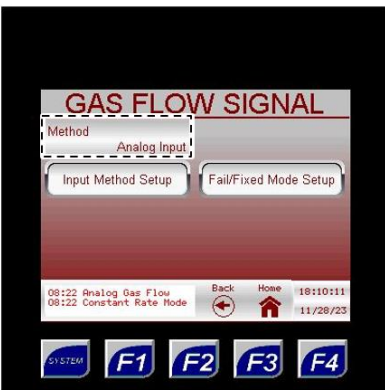
Through the Gas Flow Signal submenus, the user can set up the parameters of the odorant gas flow input signal.

Figure 44: Setup Menu – Gas Flow Signal



Gas Flow Signal

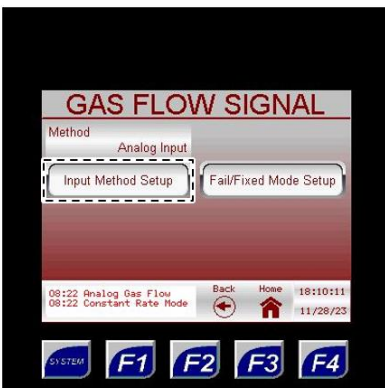
Enter this submenu to set the parameters for the gas flow signal and set the fail mode.



Method

Toggle this field to switch between the three (3) methods for the gas flow input signal:

1. analog input
2. pulse input
3. Modbus input



Input Method Setup

Enter this submenu to set up the applicable parameters for the chosen input method.

See Figure 45.



Fail/Fixed Mode Setup

Enter this submenu to select the desired fail mode, enable or disable the fixed mode, and set up applicable parameters.

See Figure 46.

Figure 45: Gas Flow Signal – Input Method Setup





Input Method Setup
Enter this submenu to set up the applicable parameters for the chosen input method.



Current Gas Flow
This value is the current gas flow signal for the pipeline (Mcf/h).

Pulses/Pump Stroke
The system automatically calculates how many gas flow input signals it will accept before the pump is stroked.

This value is used for the pulse input method only and is not a changeable value.



Min Flow Rate
If analog input is used, this value is the 4 mA signal.

If pulse input is used, this value is the minimum actual gas flow.

In most cases, this value comes factory-set to zero (0) Mcf/h.

Pulse Input Gas Volume
This value is the total standard cubic feet of gas that each pulse input to the controller represents.

This value is used for the pulse input method only.



Max Flow Rate
If analog input is used, this value is the 20 mA signal.

If pulse input is used, this value is the maximum actual gas flow.

Modbus Input Flow
If the Modbus input method is used, this is the value the Modbus is downloading for the flow rate (Mcf/h).

This value can be changed here for testing purposes.



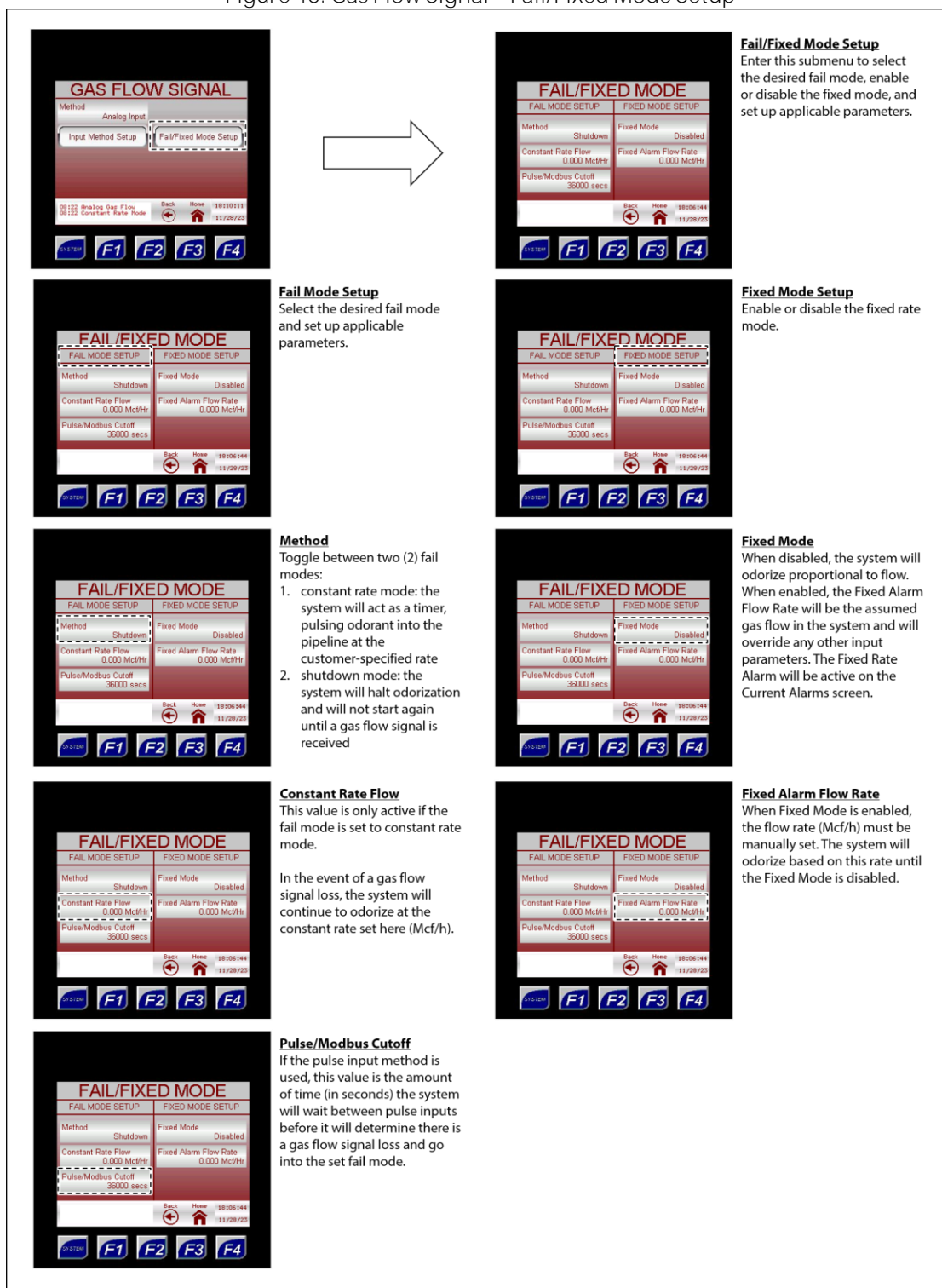
AI Zero Gas Flow Cutoff
This value is only active if the analog input method is used.

Any value below this gas flow low cutoff value (in milliamps) will be treated as zero gas flow (0 Mcf/h).



If the gas flow signal will be analog, the analog signal must be 4–20 mA powered by the user.
 If the gas flow signal will be pulse, the pulse will be a digital pulse powered by the controller.
 If the gas flow signal will be Modbus, the Modbus input will be a value downloaded from the Modbus master device in Mcf/h. The Modbus Register is 43275, and the input value should be downloaded as a 32-bit float.


Figure 46: Gas Flow Signal – Fail/Fixed Mode Setup



Setting the Fail Mode to Shutdown will halt odorization until the alarm is cleared.
Setting the Fail Mode to Constant Rate will allow odorization to continue at the specified rate.




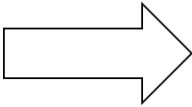
If the gas flow value does not change during the Pulse/Modbus Cutoff time, the system will alarm for loss of flow and will enter the specified Fail Mode. The alarm will clear on the next pulse input or change in Modbus gas flow, and the system will resume normal operation.




Through the Odorant Tank submenus, the user can input information for the odorant tank.


Figure 47: Setup Menu – Odorant Tank








Odorant Tank
Enter this submenu to set the parameters for the odorant tank and temperature transmitter.




Method
Toggle this field to switch between the two (2) methods for tracking the odorant tank level:

- odorant flow
- electronic level transmitter




Low Level Alarm
The low-level alarm set point is a percent value at which the system will trigger an alarm for low odorant level in the tank.




Tank Level Setup
Enter this submenu to set up the parameters for how the tank level will operate.

See Figure 48.



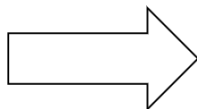
Tank Volume Setup
Enter this submenu to view the tank volume settings and access the strapping tables.

See Figure 49.



When using an electronic level transmitter to track the odorant tank level, the Method should be set to Transmitter. When estimating the odorant tank level based on odorant usage, the Method should be set to Odorant Flow.

Figure 48: Odorant Tank – Tank Level Setup



Tank Level Setup

Set up the parameters for how the tank level will operate.



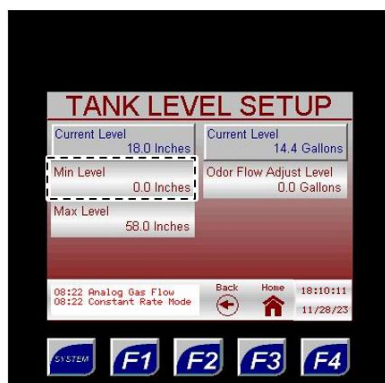
Current Level

View the current level of the tank in inches and US gallons.



Max Level

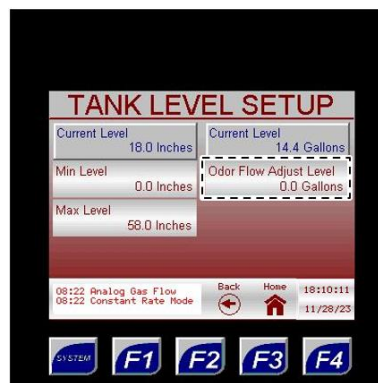
If the electronic level transmitter method is used, this value is the 20 mA signal.



Min Level

If the electronic level transmitter method is used, this value is the 4 mA signal.

This value is typically factory-set at 0.0 inches.



Odor Flow Adjust Level

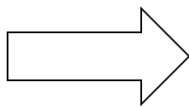
If the odorant flow method is used, the current tank level can be manually adjusted.



The Current Level numeric value cannot be directly changed. Instead, the user must enter a value in the Odor Flow Adjust Level field to increase or decrease the Current Level by the specified amount.

- To decrease the Current Level, enter the volume to be subtracted from the current level as a negative number in the Odor Flow Adjust Level field, and then press ENTER to save the changes. The Current Level should have decreased by the amount entered, and the Odor Flow Adjust Level should have reverted to 0.0 Gallons.
- To increase the Current Level, enter the volume to be added to the current level in the Odor Flow Adjust Level field, and then press ENTER to save the changes. The Current Level should have increased by the amount entered, and the Odor Flow Adjust Level should have reverted to 0.0 Gallons.

Figure 49: Odorant Tank – Tank Volume Setup



Tank Volume Setup

Enter this submenu to view the tank volume settings and access the strapping tables.



Size

This is the volume of the tank in US gallons.



Volume Conversion

This value is the volume of liquid odorant per inch. This is used only with vertical odorant tanks.



Strapping Table

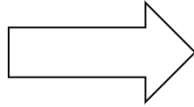
Toggle this field to enable or disable the tank strapping field.



Strapping Table Pg 1, 2, 3

If strapping is enabled, view the tank depth and tank volume for each strapping point. See Figure 50.

Figure 50: Tank Volume Setup – Strapping Tables



The strapping table page number.

Each page displays the tank depth in inches and the tank volume in US gallons for multiple strapping points.

The minimum strapping point for the tank is displayed on page 1.

It is zero (0) inches and zero (0) US gallons.

The right column of each table displays the tank volume in US gallons per inch.

Each table row is a single strapping point.

The left column of each table displays the tank depth in inches.

Each table row is a single strapping point.

The maximum strapping point for the tank is displayed on the last page.

The maximum strapping point will depend on the tank size and volume.



If the odorant tank is horizontal, the strapping points will be calculated and entered at the factory.

Logging Setup

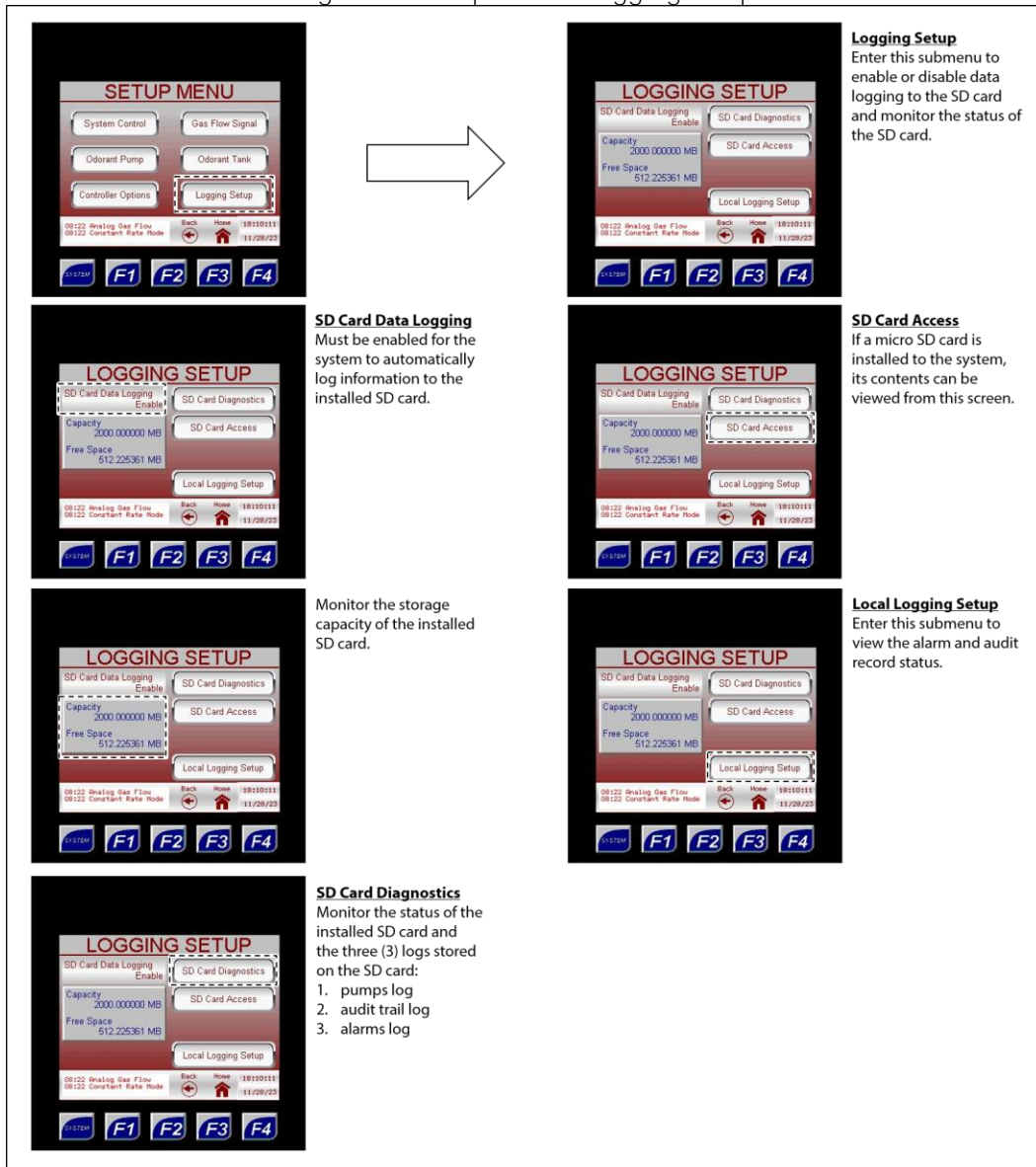


Through the Logging Setup submenu, the user can set up and monitor the data logs stored on the installed micro SD card.



If a micro SD card is installed, data will automatically be logged to the installed card when SD Card Data Logging is enabled.

Figure 51: Setup Menu – Logging Setup



If the micro SD card needs to be removed, first disable SD Card Data Logging. Failure to disable SD Card Data Logging prior to removing the micro SD card will trigger the SD Card Error alarm.



To continue data logging, insert a new micro SD card, and then enable SD Card Data Logging.

Figure 52: Logging Setup – SD Card Diagnostics



SD Card Diagnostics
Monitor the status of the installed SD card and the three (3) logs stored on the SD card:

1. pumps log
2. audit trail log
3. alarms log



SD Card Data Status
Monitor the status and storage capacity of the installed SD card.



Audit Trail File Status
Monitor the status and storage capacity of the audit trail.

A new audit log entry is created every 5 minutes.



Pumps Log File Status
Monitor the status and storage capacity of the pumps log.


A new pumps log entry is created with each stroke of the odorizer.



Alarms Log File Status
Monitor the status and storage capacity of the alarms log.


A new alarms log entry is created when an alarm occurs or clears.

Figure 53: Logging Setup – SD Card Access



SD Card Access
If a micro SD card is installed to the system, its contents can be viewed from this screen.

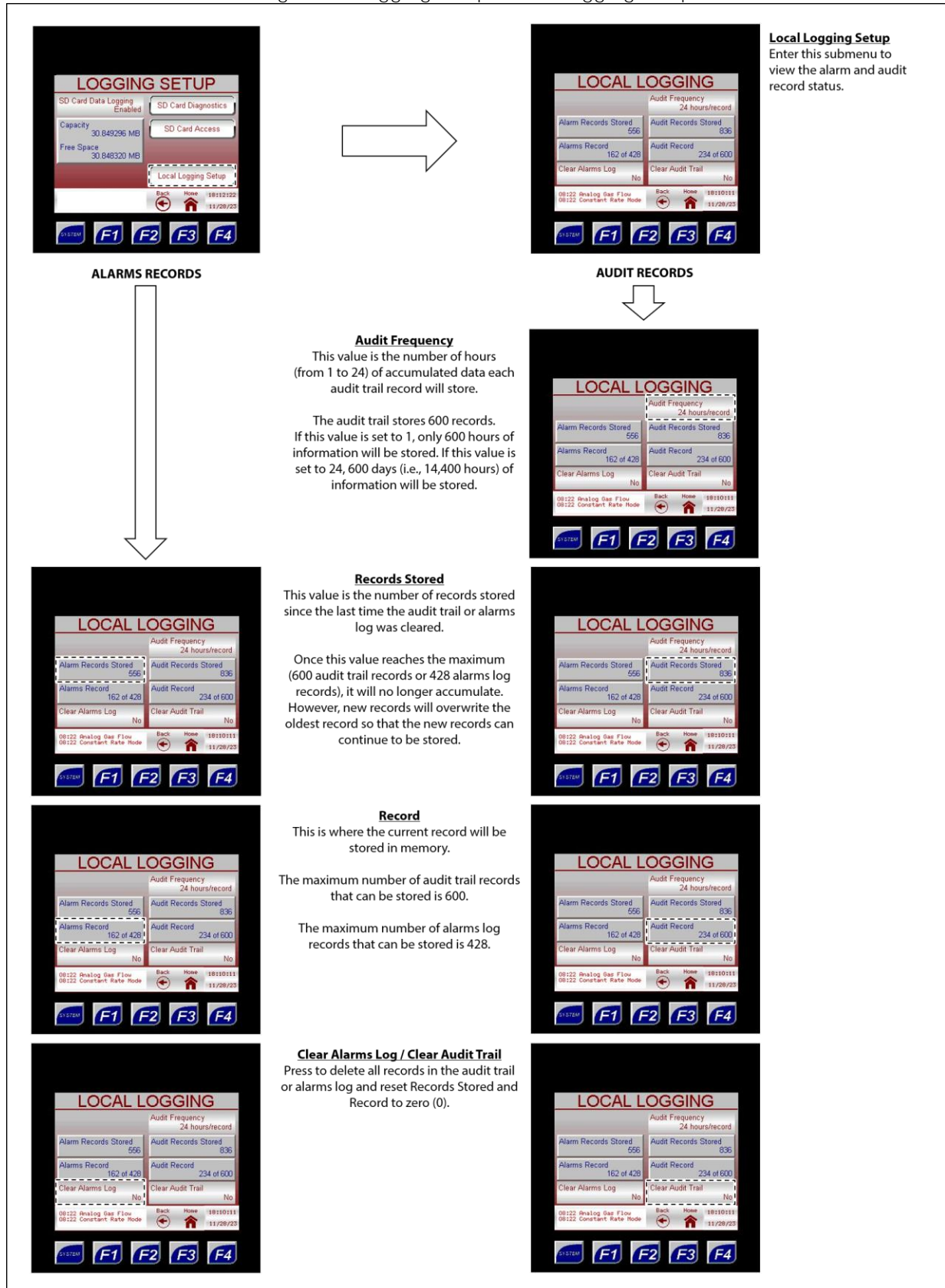
Contact Welker® for assistance installing software updates.





Through the Local Logging Setup submenu, the user can set up and reset the data logs stored locally.

Figure 54: Logging Setup – Local Logging Setup



SECTION 4: MAINTENANCE

4.1 Before You Begin

1. Refer to *Appendix B, Maintenance Schedule*, for the itemized Welker® recommended maintenance schedule for the POC.
2. Prior to maintenance or disassembly of the unit, it is advisable to have a repair kit available for repairs of the system in case of unexpected wear or faulty seals.



New seals supplied in spare parts kits should be lightly lubricated before being installed to ease the installation of the seals and reduce the risk of damage when positioning them on parts. Wipe excess lubricant from the seals, as it may adversely affect analytical instrument results.



For sample-exposed seals, Welker® recommends non-hydrocarbon-based lubricants, such as Krytox®. For non-sample-exposed seals, Welker® recommends either non-hydrocarbon-based lubricants or silicone-based lubricants, such as Molykote® 111.



After the seals are installed, the outer diameter of shafts and inner diameter of cylinders may be lubricated to allow smooth transition of parts.

3. All maintenance and cleaning of the unit should be performed on a smooth, clean surface.

4.2 Maintenance

1. During injection, monitor the system for leaks. If leaks are present, halt operation and repair as necessary.
2. Occasionally, a system component may need to be repaired or replaced for manufacturer recommended maintenance. To perform maintenance on components:
 - a. Turn OFF all electrical power to the system, if applicable.
 - b. Depressurize the system and close all valves.
 - c. Disconnect the tubing and remove individual system components for maintenance.
 - d. For complete and proper maintenance on system components—including batteries and solar panels—refer to their *Installation, Operation, and Maintenance (IOM) Manual*. A list of component *Installation, Operation, and Maintenance (IOM) Manuals* is available in *Appendix A, Referenced or Attached Documents*, in this manual.
 - e. After performing necessary maintenance on system components, reconnect all instrument tubing.
 - f. Reinstall the system according to the instructions in *Section 2.2, Installation*, and *Section 2.3, Start-Up Procedures*.

4.3 Troubleshooting Guidelines

Table 5: POC Troubleshooting Guidelines

Issues	Possible Causes	Solutions
Nothing is happening.	The batteries are dead and not charging.	Ensure that the solar panels have been connected to the battery. As necessary, adjust the solar panels so that they face the direction of the sun and are not shaded.
The BIP is not actuating properly.	The pneumatic supply may be too high, too low, or not operating.	Inspect the pneumatic supply. As necessary, regulate the pneumatic supply to ensure air is supplied at the appropriate pressure.
	The solenoid might not be actuating properly.	Refer to the <i>Installation, Operation, and Maintenance (IOM) Manual</i> for the solenoid. The solenoid might need to be replaced.
The bellows injection pump (BIP) is not injecting the correct amount of odorant.	The BIP is not set to the desired injection volume. Vapors could be trapped in the pump.	Adjust the injection volume. See <i>Section 2.3, Start-Up Procedures</i> , for instructions on adjusting the injection volume. Then, depending on which is appropriate for the customer's application, do either of the following to attempt to clear the vapors: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Increase the pump stroke to 100% or - Use the pump's bleed valve (<i>Figure 12</i>).

APPENDIX A: REFERENCED OR ATTACHED DOCUMENTS

Welker® *Installation, Operation, and Maintenance (IOM) Manuals* suggested for use with this unit:

- IOM-010: Welker® OdorEyes BIP-1, BIP-2, BIP-3, and BIP-4 Bellows Injection Pumps
- IOM-033: Welker® RV-1, RV-2, RV-2CP, and RV-3 Relief Valves
- IOM-094: Welker® SG-4 Sight Glass
- IOM-105: Welker® NV-1 and NV-2 Instrument Valves
- IOM-212: Welker® F-19 Filter Dryer
- IOM-213: Welker® F-9 and F-10 Filters

Other *Installation, Operation, and Maintenance (IOM) Manuals* suggested for use with this unit:

- Ameresco, Inc. 90W Photovoltaic Module 90J-V Data Sheet (Welker® IOM-V520)
- ASCO Valve, Inc. 1.4 W Low Power Solenoid Valves Low Power Series (Welker® IOM-V266)
- Ellis/Kuhnke Controls PM Counters Panel or Base Mounted Pneumatic Counters (Welker® IOM-V379)
- Emerson Process Management Regulator Technologies, Inc. Fisher™ 67C Series Instrument Supply Regulators (Welker® IOM-V048)
- Emerson Process Management Regulator Technologies, Inc. Fisher™ 1301 Series High-Pressure Regulators Types 1301F and 1301G (Welker® IOM-V107)
- Horner APG, LLC XL4 OCS Modules (Welker® IOM-V369)
- Max Machinery, Inc. Positive Displacement Flowmeters Models P001, P002, 213, 214, and 215 (Welker® IOM-V106)
- MK Powered Model 8A31DT Valve-Regulated Absorbed Glass Mat Battery (Welker® IOM-V521)
- Morgan Products Inc. Model TR2 Air Actuated Timer (Welker® IOM-V219)
- Morningstar Corporation SunSaver™ Solar Controller Model SS-10L With Battery Hook-Up Instructions (Welker® IOM-V518)
- Morningstar Corporation SunSaver™ Solar Controller IOM Manual (Welker® IOM-V519)
- Parker Hannifin Corporation Fluoropolymer Hose (Welker® IOM-V174)
- Pentair plc Hoffman Hinge-Cover With 3-Point Latch or Quick-Release Latches, Type 4X Fiberglass Enclosures (Welker® IOM-V381)
- Pentair plc Hoffman ULTRX, Type 4X Fiberglass Enclosures (Welker® IOM-V380)
- Power-Sonic Corporation PS-1270 12 Volt 7.0 AH Rechargeable Sealed Lead Acid Battery (Welker® IOM-V223)
- Swagelok Company Check Valves C, CA, CH, CP, and CPA Series (Welker® IOM-V076)
- Swagelok Company Filters FW, F, and TF Series (Welker® IOM-V092)
- Swagelok Company One-Piece Instrumentation Ball Valves 40G Series and 40 Series (Welker® IOM-V085)
- Swagelok Company Plug Valves P4T and P6T Series (Welker® IOM-V102)
- Swagelok Company Quick-Connects QC, QF, QM, and QTM Series (Welker® IOM-V088)
- WIKA Instrument Corporation Bourdon Tube Pressure Gauges Type 232.53 and Type 233.53 (Welker® IOM-V171)

Welker® drawings and schematics suggested for use with this unit:

- System Drawing: OE143SYS.6 (POC With Optional XL4 Controller, Solar Panels, and Welker® F-9 Filter)

APPENDIX B: MAINTENANCE SCHEDULE



Welker® recommends keeping high-wear parts on hand and replacing these parts immediately when worn or damaged.



Refer to the *Installation, Operation, and Maintenance (IOM) Manual* for each component—including batteries and solar panels—for maintenance instructions.

Table B1: Maintenance Schedule

Action	Weekly	Every 12 Months	As Necessary
Open F-19 drain valve Q to allow moisture to drain from the filter.	X		
Verify the pneumatic supply pressure and blanket pressure, if applicable.		X	
Rebuild the BIP(s) using a Welker® repair kit. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace the seals and bearing. Replace the check cartridges. Inspect the bellows, actuator piston, actuator spring, and actuator housing for damage or wear. 		X	
Rebuild the F-19 using a Welker® repair kit. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace the O-rings and filter cartridge. 		X	
Rebuild the F-5 using a Welker® repair kit. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace the O-rings and filter cartridge. 		X	
Rebuild the F-9 using a Welker® repair kit. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace the O-rings. Clean the filter element. Clean the spring. 		X	
View the XL4 controller's current alarms .			X
Inspect the injection pump, tubing, valves, and fittings on the system for leaks.			X
Open F-9 drain valve U to allow moisture to drain from the filter.			X
Rebuild the RV-1s using a Welker® repair kit. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace the O-rings. Inspect the spring and ball for damage or wear. 			X
Replace the XL4 controller battery.			X
Maintain the flow meter.			X
Maintain the regulators.			X
Maintain the solenoid.			X
Maintain the pneumatic timer.			X

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