

Installation and operating instructions

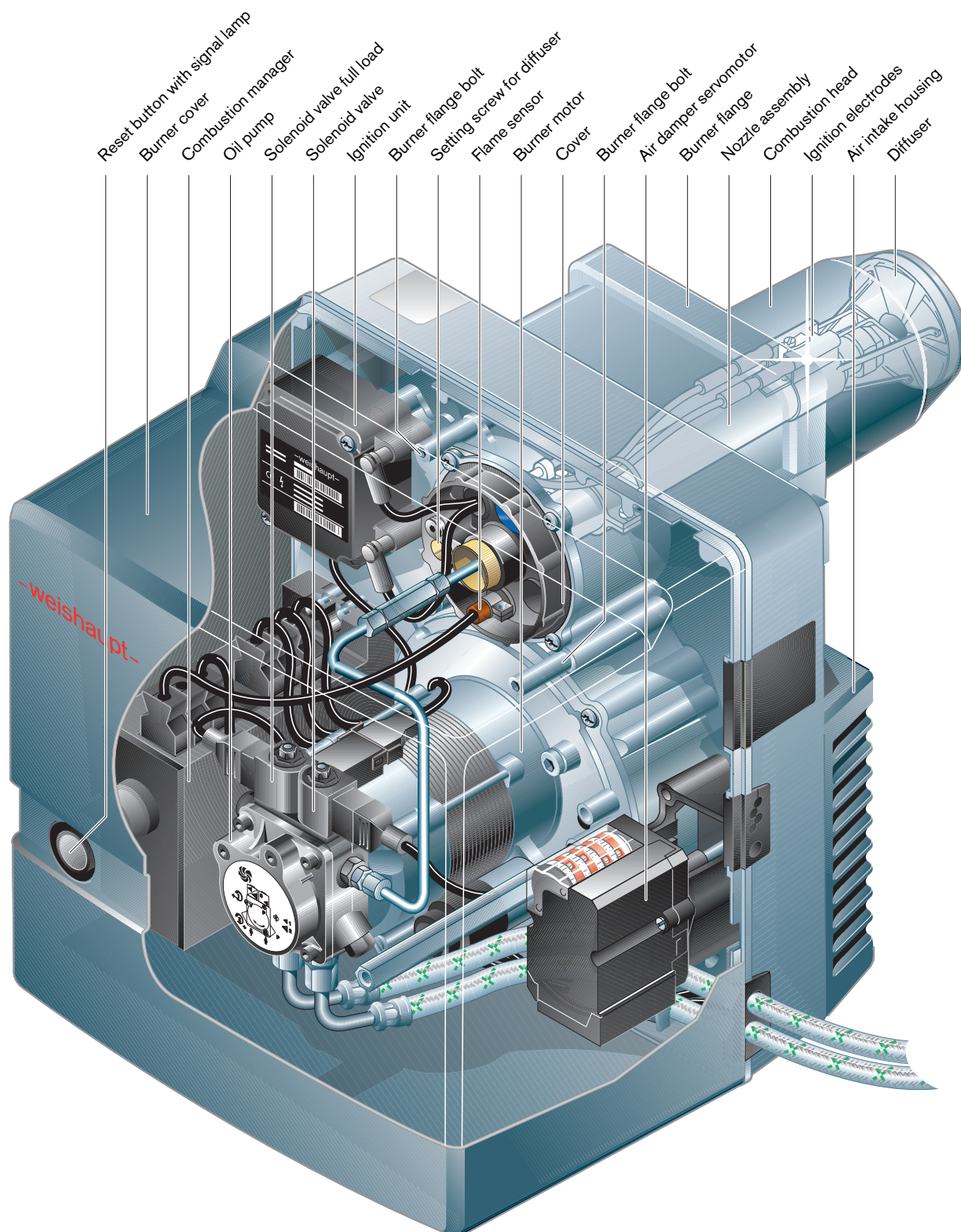
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1 General information

These installation and operating instructions

- are an integral part of the equipment and must be kept permanently on site.
- are to be used by qualified personnel only.
- contain the relevant information for the safe assembly, commissioning and servicing of the equipment
- are for the attention of all personnel working with the equipment.

Explanation of notes and symbols



This symbol is used to mark instructions, which, if not followed, could result in death or serious injury.



This symbol is used to mark instructions, which, if not followed, could result in life threatening electric shock.



This symbol is used to mark instructions, which, if not followed, could result in damage to, or the destruction of the equipment and environmental damage.



This symbol is used to mark procedures, which you should follow.

1. Procedures with more than one step are numbered.
- 2.
- 3.



This symbol is used when you are required to carry out a test.

- This symbol is used to list points.

Abbreviations

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Hand-over and operating instructions

The contractor is responsible for passing the operating instructions to the plant operator prior to hand-over. He should also inform the plant operator that these instructions should be kept with the heating appliance. The address and telephone number of the nearest service centre should be entered on the reverse of the operating instructions. The plant operator must note that an agent of the contractor or other suitably qualified person must inspect the plant at least once a year. To ensure regular inspections, -weishaupt- recommends a service contract.

The contractor should instruct the plant operator in the use of the equipment prior to hand-over and inform him as and when necessary of any further inspections that are required before the plant can be used.

Guarantee and liability

Weishaupt will not accept liability or meet any guarantee claims for personal injury or damage to property arising as a result of one or more of the causes below:

- Failure to use the equipment as intended
- Improper assembly, commissioning, operating or servicing of the equipment.
- Operating the appliance with defective safety equipment, or with non-recommended or non-functioning safety and protection devices
- Failure to follow the information in the Installation and Operating Instructions
- Alterations made to the construction of the equipment by the plant operator
- Fitting additional components not tested or approved for use with the equipment.
- Alterations made to the equipment by the plant operator (e.g. motor ratio - rating and speed)
- Alterations made to the combustion chamber, which hinders constructive, predetermined flame formation
- Inadequate monitoring of parts liable to wear and tear
- Improperly executed repairs
- Acts of God
- Damage caused by continued use despite the occurrence of a fault
- Use of incorrect fuel
- Obstruction or damage of the supply lines
- Use of non-original -weishaupt- spare parts

2 Safety information

Dangers when using the equipment

Weishaupt products are manufactured in accordance with the relevant existing standards and guidelines and the recognised safety laws. However, improper use of the equipment could endanger life of the user or a third party, or result in damage to the plant.

To avoid unnecessary danger, the equipment is only to be used:

- for its intended purpose
- under ideal safety conditions
- with reference to all the information in the installation and operating instructions
- in accordance with inspection and service work

Faults, which could affect the safe operation of the burner, should be rectified immediately.

Personnel training

Only competent personnel may work on the appliance. Competent personnel according to this operating manual are persons who are familiar with the installation, mounting, setting and commissioning of the product and have the necessary qualifications such as:-

- Training, instruction or authorisation to switch electrical circuits and electrical devices on and off, to earth them and to mark them in accordance with the safety standards.

Organisational measures

- Everyone working on the plant should wear the necessary protective clothing.
- All safety devices should be checked regularly.

Informal safety measures

- In addition to the installation and operating instructions, local codes of practice should also be adhered to. Special attention should be paid to the relevant installation and safety guidelines given.
- All safety and danger notices should be kept in a legible condition.

Safety measures in normal operation

- Only use the equipment when all the safety devices are fully functional.
- At least once a year the equipment, including the safety devices, should be checked for signs of visible damage and to ensure that the safety devices are operating correctly.
- More frequent safety check may be required depending on plant conditions.

Electrical safety

- Work on the electrical supply should be carried out by a qualified electrician.
- Electrical components should be checked during servicing. Loose connections and heat damaged cables should be dealt with immediately.
- Should it be necessary to carry out work on live parts, a second person should be present to switch off the mains supply in an emergency.

Maintenance and fault rectification

- Necessary installation, service and inspection work should be carried out at the specified time.
- Inform the operator before beginning any service work.
- For all service, inspection and repair work, electrically isolate the equipment and ensure the mains switch cannot be accidentally switched back on. Cut off the fuel supply.
- If, during servicing or testing, control seal joints have to be opened, these have to be thoroughly cleaned to ensure tight sealing when re-assembling. Damaged seals must be replaced. Carry out a soundness test!
- Flame monitoring devices, limit controls, correcting elements and all other safety devices must be commissioned by, and may only be replaced by, the manufacturer or an authorised agent.
- Screwed connections, which have been loosened, must be re-tightened without cross-threading.
- Following service work, all safety devices should be tested to ensure they are functioning correctly.

Alterations to the construction of the equipment

- No alterations to the equipment are to be made without the approval of the manufacturer. All conversions require written confirmation from Max Weishaupt GmbH.
- Any parts not in perfect working order should be replaced immediately.
- No additional components may be fitted, which have not been tested for use with the equipment
- Use only -weishaupt- replacement and connection parts. Parts from other manufacturers are not guaranteed to be suitable to meet the necessary operational and safety requirements.

Alterations to the combustion chamber

- No alterations are to be made to the combustion chamber, which hinder constructive predetermined flame formation.

Cleaning of the equipment and waste disposal

- All materials used should be handled and disposed of correctly, with due regard to the environment.

3 Technical description

3.1 Permissible applications

The Weishaupt oil burner WL10 is suitable for:

- heat exchangers complying with EN303-2 or DIN4702-1
- for warm water installations with intermittent or continuous run (combustion manager switches off once in 24hrs.)
- air heaters

Any other use is only permissible with the written agreement of Max Weishaupt GmbH.

- The burner must **only** be operated with oil to DIN 51603-EL-1, fuel oil EL to ÖNORM-C1109 or standard fuel oil, Euro quality to SN 181 160-2 or preferably Öko fuel oil, CH quality to SN 181 1602
- Permissible ambient conditions see Ch. 8.5
- The burner must **not** be used outside. It is only suited to inside operation.
- The burner must **not** be used outside of its capacity range (see capacity graphs, Ch. 8.2).
- To ensure low emission combustion heat exchangers of the three pass principle and combustion chamber dimensions to EN 267 are recommended.

Type designation:

Typ					
W	L	10	/2	-C,	vers. Z
					Two stage
					Construction type
					Ratings range
					Size
					L = Fuel oil EL
Weishaupt burner type W					

Note: The burner in its delivered condition is not factory pre-set, and requires to be commissioned.

3.2 Basic function

Burner type

- Fully automatic oil atomising burner with fan
- Two stage operation

Digital combustion manager

Main points:

- Safety via internal fuse
- Control and monitoring of all burner functions
- Safety via two microprocessors (reciprocal monitoring)
- Data bus connection (eBUS)
- Signal lamp to show operational status (see also Ch. 6):

Green	Burner operating
Flashing green	Burner operating with weak flame signal
Orange	Burner start, internal test
Flashing orange	Ignition phase
Red	Burner lockout
Flashing orange / red	Low voltage or internal safety fault
Flashing green / red	Extraneous light
2 x flashing red / orange, short pause	Over-voltage
Flickering red	Optical data transfer (not used)

Electric servomotor

Setting of the individual operating points is carried out by the limit and auxiliary switches on the servomotor (Ch. 5.3)

Flame sensor

Monitors the flame signal at each operating phase. If the flame signal does not concur with the sequence of operation, a safety shutdown is initiated.

Nozzle assembly

- The total oil throughput required is provided by a single nozzle.
- The diffuser is set as required with the setting screw.

Sequence of operations

Demand for heat from the appliance's controller:

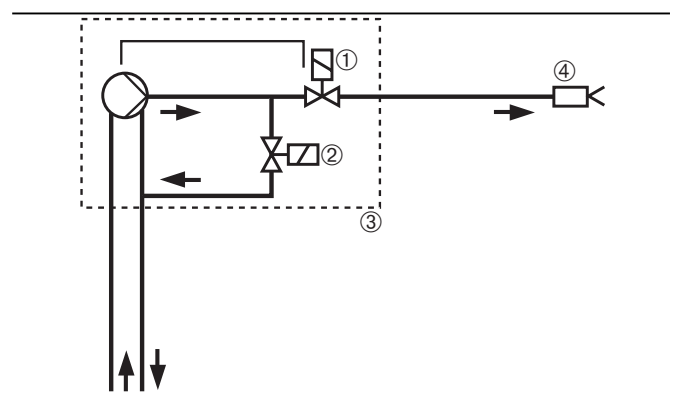
- Fan start - pre-purge of the combustion chamber
- Ignition on
- Servomotor drives to partial load
- Solenoid valve stage 1 opens after prepurge - fuel release
- Flame formation
- Depending on the heat required, the servomotor drives to full load following a waiting time of approx. 5 seconds, opens the air damper and releases solenoid valve 2.
- After 24 hrs. of continuous operation a controlled shutdown is carried out.

Controlled shut down:

Solenoid valve closes

- Post-purge of the combustion chamber
- Burner switches off - Standby

Function schematic



WL10/2-C, vers. Z:

- ① Normally closed solenoid valve
- ② Normally open solenoid valve (full load)
- ③ Oil pump with two integral solenoid valve
- ④ Nozzle assembly with one nozzle

Oil pump AT2 45C

- Pump for distillate oil EL
- Two ratings ranges
- Two integral pressure regulating valves
- One normally closed solenoid valve ⑤ (stage 1); and one normally open solenoid valve ⑧ (stage 2)
- Bypass plug for conversion from two pipe to single pipe system

Technical data AT2 45C:

Pump pressure range _____ 8 to 25 bar

Supply rating _____ 50 l/h

Factory setting _____ 1st stage 10 bar, 2nd stage 22 bar

Setting the atomising pressure

Pressure regulating screw ⑥ for stage 1: 8 to 15 bar

Pressure regulating screw ⑦ for stage 2: 12 to 25 bar

Clockwise rotation = pressure increases

Anticlockwise rotation = pressure decreases

Priming the pump

The pump primes itself automatically on two-pipe installations. On one-pipe installations it is only possible to prime the pump via the nozzle line or pressure test connection ⑤, when the solenoid valve ④ is open.

Oil hoses

Technical data:

Pressure class A, DIN 4798-1

DN _____ 4

Length _____ 1200

Pump side connection* _____ G 1/8"

Installation side connection nipple _____ G 3/8"

Nominal pressure _____ 10 bar

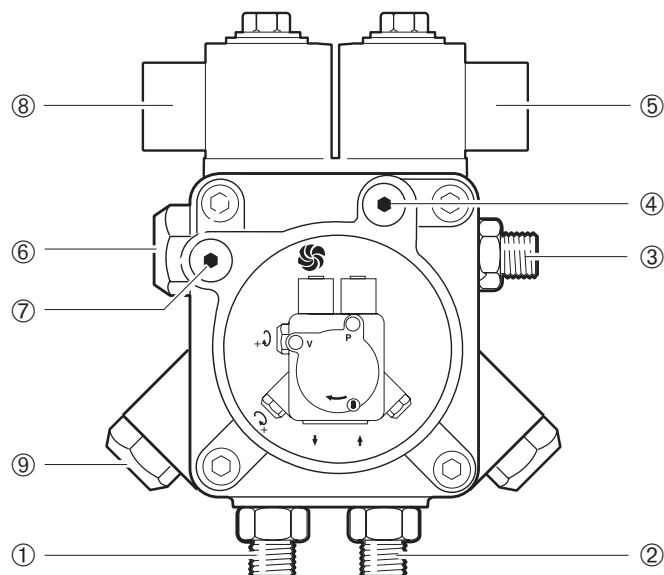
Test pressure _____ 15 bar

Operating temperature _____ 70° C

* Fitting 6x1 with M10x1 union nut

Converting pump (AT2 45C)

Oil Pump AT2 45C

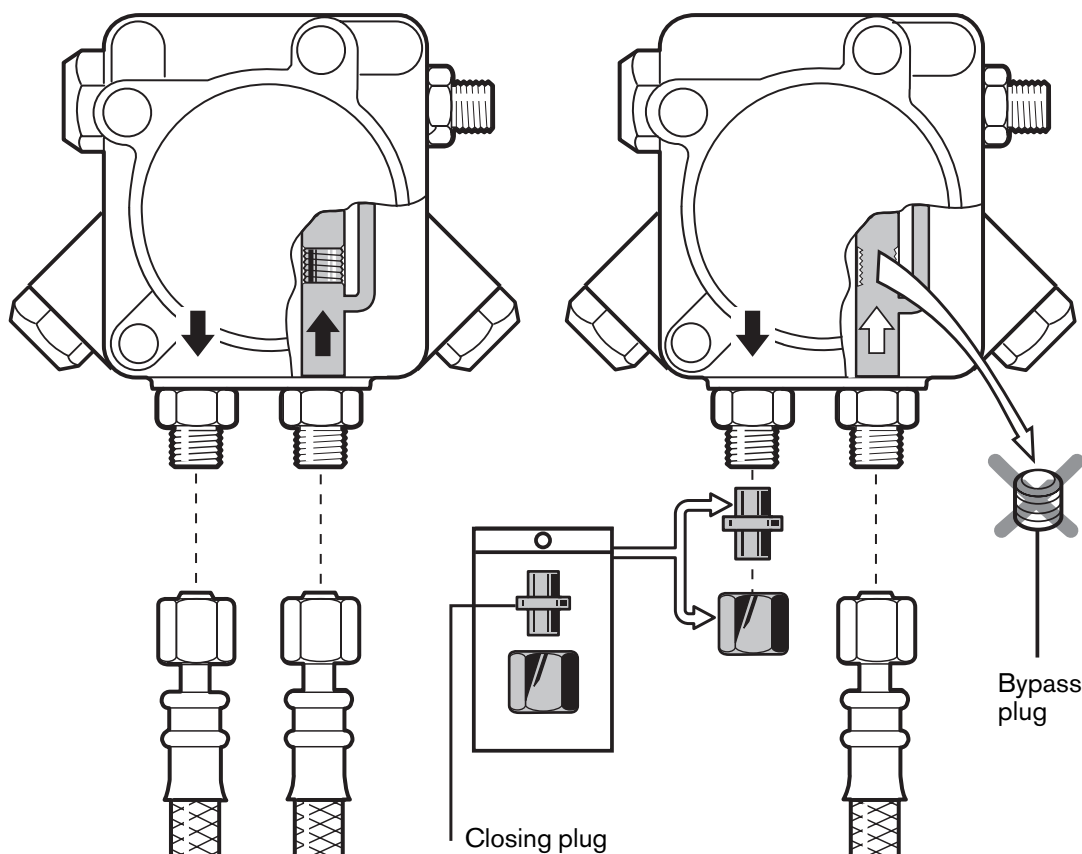


- ① Return connection
- ② Suction connection
- ③ Nozzle supply
- ④ Pressure gauge connection G 1/8"
- ⑤ Solenoid valve stage 1 (normally closed)

- ⑥ Pressure regulating valve partial load
- ⑦ Vacuum gauge connection G 1/8"
- ⑧ Solenoid valve stage 2 (normally open)
- ⑨ Pressure regulating screw full load

Two pipe system
(standard supply)

One pipe system



4 Installation

4.1 Safety notes on installation

Electrically isolate the plant



Prior to installation switch off the mains switch and the safety switch.

Failure to comply could cause death or serious injury by electric shock.

4.2 Delivery, transportation and storage

Check delivery

Check the delivery to see that it is complete and that there has been no damage in transit. If the delivery is incomplete or damaged, contact the deliverer.

Storage

Be aware of the permissible ambient conditions when storing (see Ch. 8.5).

Transport

For the burner weight see Ch. 8.7.

4.3 Preparation for assembly

Check burner plate

- ☐ The burner rating must be within the operating range of the heating appliance. The ratings given on the burner plate are the minimum and maximum possible firing rates of the burner.
See capacity graphs Ch 8.2.

Space requirement

For burner dimensions see Ch. 8.6.

4.4 Oil supply

The operational safety of oil-fired plant is only guaranteed when the installation of the oil supply is carried out carefully. The plant must comply with DIN 4755 as well as all local regulations.

Note:

- Do not use cathode protection systems with steel tanks
- Select pipes of correct nominal bore
- Joints must be oil tight
- Avoid sharp bends
- Influence of the length of the suction line
- Pressure loss at the filter
- Difference in height (H) between lowest oil level in the tank and the oil pump, max 3.5 m
- Avoid placing oil tanks outdoors and in areas subject to frost.
With oil temperatures $< 0^{\circ}\text{C}$, the separation of paraffin can cause oil lines, filters and nozzles to become blocked with wax.

- Max. flow pressure to the pump: < 2.0 bar
- Max. suction vacuum at the pump: < 0.4 bar



A suction vacuum > 0.4 bar can damage the pump

- The oil supply line must be fitted close to the burner so that the oil hoses can be connected tension free.
- Install oil filter before the pump. (Recommended mesh size: $70\text{ }\mu\text{m}$).
- After the oil lines have been installed; carry out a pressure test (see DIN 4755).
The burner must not be connected during the test!

Where the oil tank installation is at a higher elevation than the burner, please note:

Some local Codes of Practise may stipulate a shut off valve to stop the gravity flow of oil into the supply line during burner shut down.

-weishaupt- recommend the use of a solenoid valve ② in the supply line. The solenoid valve must be **slow closing** so as to relieve any oil pressure back to the oil tank. Control of the solenoid valve see Ch. 5.5

Ring main operation

When operating several burners, or with larger distances, -weishaupt- recommends the oil is supplied via a pumped ring main. For installation and operational drawings see technical worksheets.

Oil supply pump

If the permissible suction vacuum is exceeded, an oil supply pump must be used. Note:

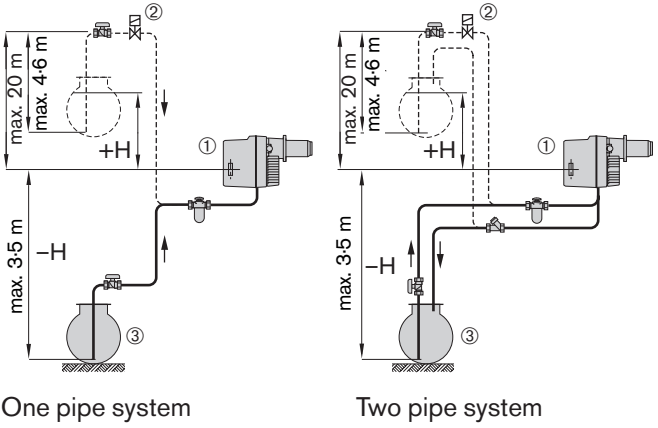
- Maximum supply pressure of 2 bar to the oil pump on the burner.
- Operation of the oil supply pump is generally in conjunction with the heat demand of the burner.

Pipeline lengths dependent on:

- Elevation difference (H) between pump and tank
- Oil throughput / pump type
- Pipe line diameter (DN)

The pressure losses of additional fittings are **not** included in the following selection table showing pipeline diameters.

Basic diagram of oil supply (typical only)



- ① Oil pump on burner
- ② Solenoid valve (slow closing) or shut off valve to stop siphonic flow
- ③ Oil tank

One pipe system

Oil throughput [kg/h]	DN [mm]	H [m]															
		4-0	3-5	3-0	2-5	2-0	1-5	1-0	0-5	0	-0-5	-1-0	-1-5	-2-0	-2-5	-3-0	-3-5
Up to 2-5	4	93	90	87	83	77	72	66	60	55	49	43	38	32	26	21	14
	6	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	94	85
	8	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
2-5 to 6-3	4	44	41	39	36	34	31	29	26	24	21	19	16	13	11	8	6
	6	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	93	84	71	59	33	20
	8	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

Two pipe system

Pump	DN [mm]	H [m]															
		4-0	3-5	3-0	2-5	2-0	1-5	1-0	0-5	0	-0-5	-1-0	-1-5	-2-0	-2-5	-3-0	-3-5
AT2 45 C	6	26	24	23	22	20	19	18	16	15	13	11	9	7	5	3	-
	8	88	77	73	68	64	60	55	51	47	42	38	32	27	21	15	9
	10	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	93	82	67	53	38	24

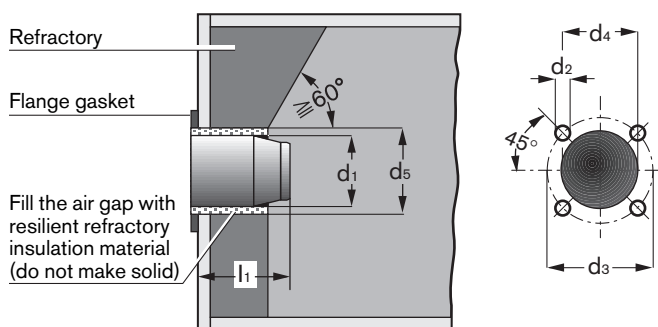
4.5 Burner installation

Prepare heating appliance

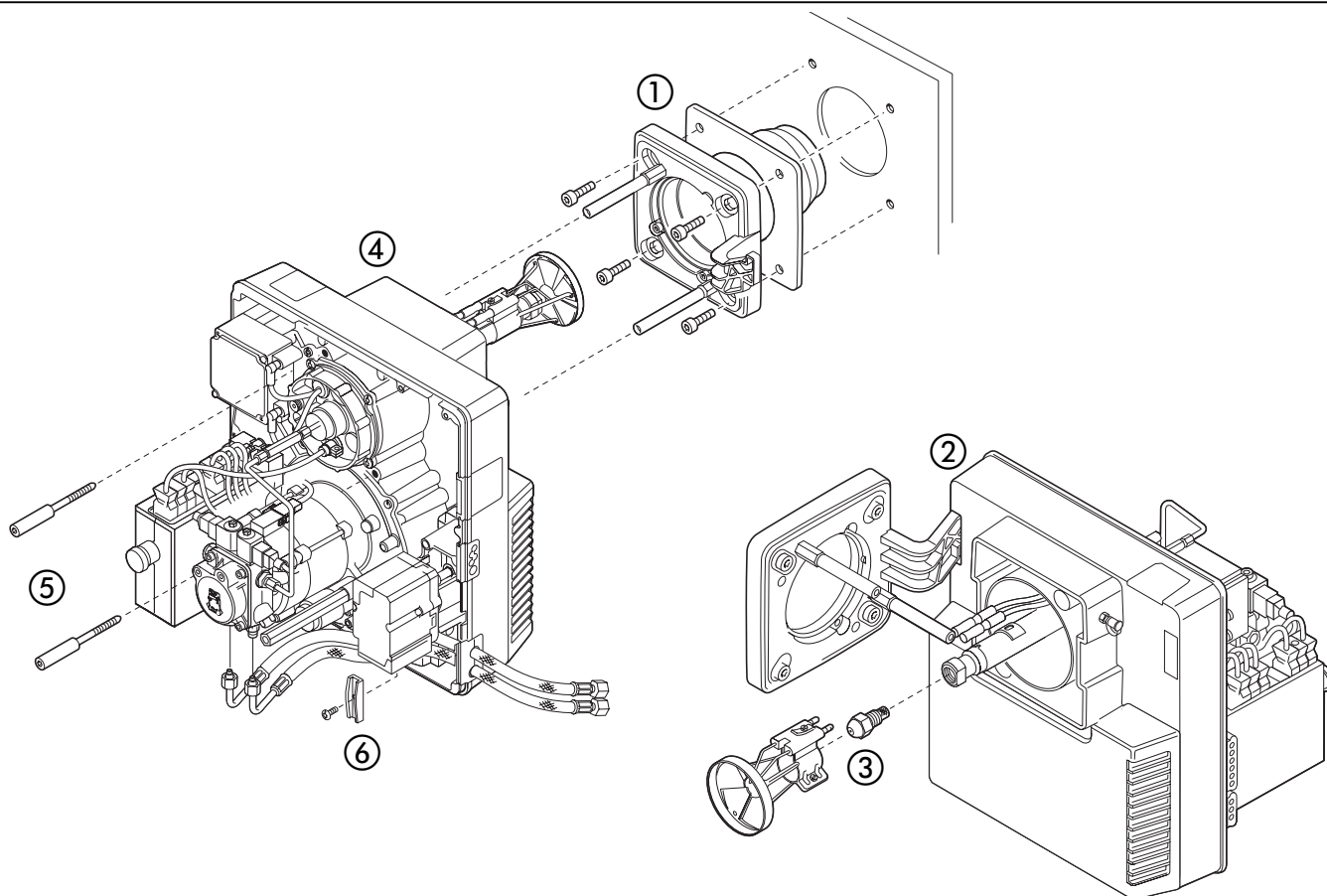
The diagram shows the refractory for a heating appliance without a cooled front. The refractory can be flat faced, or take a conical shape ($\geq 60^\circ$). Refractory may not be required on boilers with water-cooled fronts, unless the manufacturer gives other instructions. The refractory must not project beyond the end of the combustion head.

Combustion head	Dimensions in mm					
	d1	d2	d3	d4	d5	l1
W10/2-C	99	M8	150	110	120	132

Refractory and drilling dimensions



Installation steps ① to ⑥



Note when installing the nozzle and diffuser:

- Nozzle selection, see Ch. 4.7
- Distance between nozzle and diffuser, see Ch. 7.5
- Setting the ignition electrodes, see Ch. 7.4

Note Change the nozzle as described in Ch. 7.3.



Connecting the oil hoses

If the oil hoses are connected incorrectly, the oil pump can run dry and thus become damaged.

Note the directional supply and return arrow indications on the oil pump and filter when connecting the hoses.

Ensure the hoses are not kinked and are tension free.



Danger of getting burned

Some burner parts (e.g. flame tube, burner flange, etc.) become hot during burner operation and should be allowed to cool prior to service work being carried out.

Installation of burner rotated through 180°

The burner can also be mounted turned through 180°. In doing so the oil line must be changed (oil line available as an accessory).

- ☞ Turn the oil pump through 180° and fit new oil line (accessory)
- ☞ Turn the nozzle head and diffuser so that the ignition electrodes are uppermost.

☞ Check polarity of the connection plugs.
Wiring diagram see Ch. 5.5.

- Switch (without micro-contacts) with required separation characteristics
- Circuit breaker
- Contactor
- Screw in type fuse with clearly recognisable designation

Nozzle make	Characteristic	Firing rate
Fluidics,	45° S, 45°H	35 - 70 kW
Danfoss, Steinen	60° S, 60°H	35 - 70 kW

5 Commissioning and operation

5.1 Safety notes on initial commissioning

The initial commissioning must only be carried out by the supplier, manufacturer or their appointed agent. At this time, all the control and safety equipment must be checked to ensure correct operation and, if it can be adjusted, it should be checked that it has been set correctly.

Furthermore the correct fusing of the circuits and the measures for contact protection of electrical equipment and of all wiring must be checked.

5.2 Preparations for initial commissioning

Venting the suction line



The suction line must be fully filled with oil and vented prior to the initial commissioning. Otherwise, the pump can become seized as a result of running dry.

☞ Vent by hand using a suction pump.

Connect ① manometer

For measuring the fan pressure into the mixing head whilst the burner is being adjusted.

Connect ammeter ②

To measure sensor current during setting (use test adaptor No. 13; order No. 240 050 12 04/2).

Response limit for extraneous light: _____ $<15\mu\text{A}$

Response limit for operation: _____ $>30\mu\text{A}$

Recommended sensor current range: _____ $40 - 100\mu\text{A}$

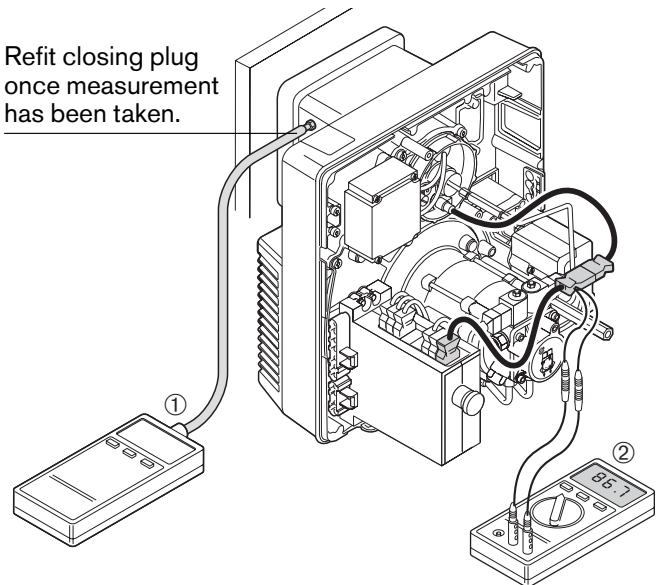
Max. achievable sensor current: _____ ca. $120\mu\text{A}$

Connect a pressure gauge to the oil pump

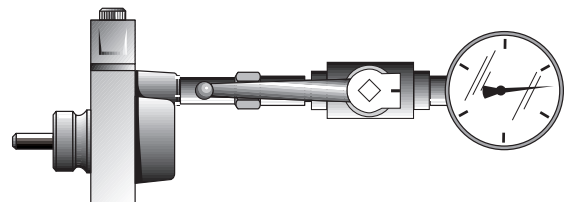
1. Connect pressure gauge (see Ch. 3.2).
2. Connect vacuum gauge (see Ch. 3.2).

Connect instruments

Refit closing plug once measurement has been taken.



Pressure gauge on the oil pump (for commissioning)



Checklist for initial commissioning

- ☐ The heating appliance must be assembled ready for operation.
- ☐ The operating instructions of the heat exchanger must be followed.
- ☐ The whole plant must be wired correctly.
- ☐ The heating appliance and the heating system must be sufficiently filled with heating medium.
- ☐ Flues must be free from obstructions.
- ☐ The ventilators on air heaters must work correctly.
- ☐ Sufficient fresh air must be available.
- ☐ The required test points for combustion analysis must be available.
- ☐ Ensure soundness of the heat exchanger and the flue gas section up to the test point to avoid extraneous air from falsifying the test results.
- ☐ Water level controls must be set correctly.

- ☐ Thermostat, pressure switch and other safety devices must be in operating position.
- ☐ There must be a heat demand.
- ☐ Fuel lines must be purged of air.
- ☐ The correct nozzle must be selected and fitted correctly (see Ch. 4.7)
- ☐ The distance between the diffuser and nozzle must be set correctly (see Ch. 7.5).
- ☐ Ignition electrodes must be set correctly (see Ch. 7.4).

Note

Dependent on site requirements, further checks may be necessary. Note the instructions for the individual items of plant equipment.

5.3 Commissioning and setting

Initial setting values for diffuser and air damper

The burner can be preset for first commissioning using the scale values for setting the diffuser and the air damper. The setting values are based on maximum combustion chamber resistances in accordance with EN 303. The settings need to be adjusted to suit the actual combustion chamber resistance in order to optimise combustion.

Setting the diffuser

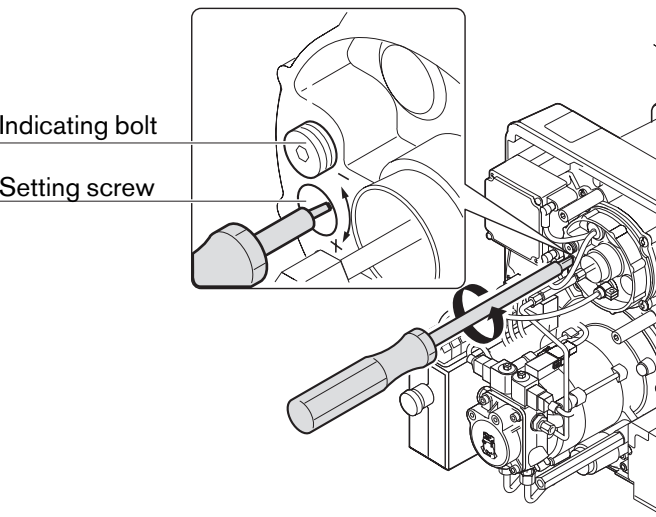
The diffuser is set depending on the full load selected and it is also valid for partial load. Turn setting screw until scale shows the preset value at indicating bolt.

Note When diffuser setting is 0 the setting scale is flush with the housing (ie. scale is not visible).

Generally, CO₂ values between 12.0% and 13.0% are achievable at the presetting stage. Presetting does not replace the necessary flue gas measurements and combustion optimisation.

Note Combustion heat rating is dependent on nozzles used (see Ch. 4.7)!

Setting the diffuser



Example diffuser setting WL10C/2-C, vers. Z

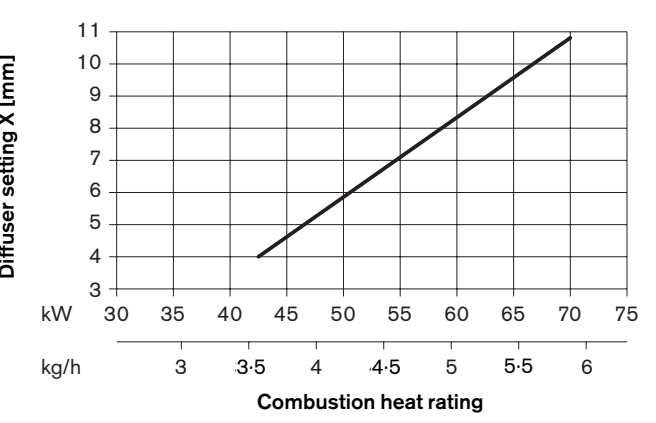
Firing rate (Q_F) at 22 bar
full load pump pressure:

57.1 kW

This results in a diffuser setting of :

7.6

Basic diffuser setting values



Full load (ST2) pre-setting:

Determine air damper setting using the **full load curve** in the diagram and set full load limit switch (ST2) accordingly.

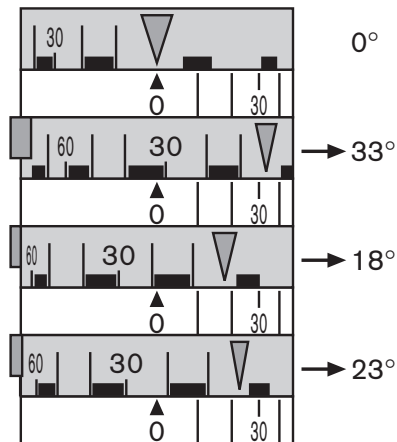
Partial load (ST1) pre-setting

Determine air damper setting using the **partial load curve** in the diagram and set partial load auxiliary switch (ST1) accordingly.

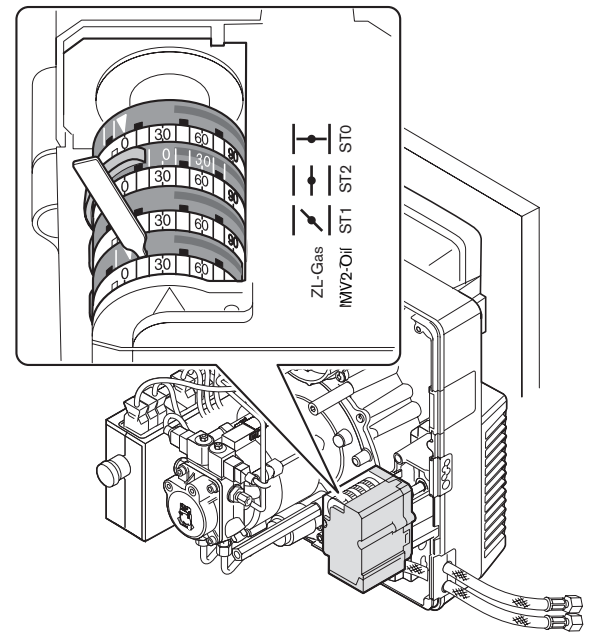
Pre-set switch point for the full load solenoid valve (MV2):

Set the switch point to approx. 1/3 of the setting movement between ST1 and ST2.

Set servomotor



Set air damper



ST0	Limit switch closed
ST2	Limit switch full load
ST1	Auxiliary switch partial load
MV2	Auxiliary switch full load solenoid valve

Example air damper setting WL10/2-C, vers. Z

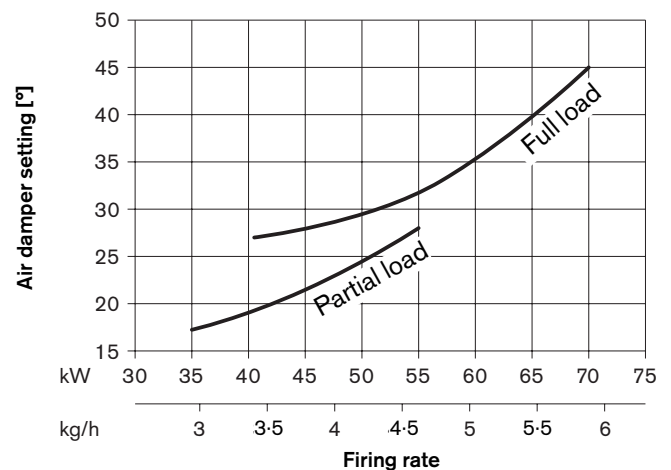
Firing rate (Q_F)
Full load pump pressure (22 bar): **57.1 kW**
Partial load pump pressure (10 bar): **38.1 kW**

This results in an air damper setting
for full load (ST2) of: **33°**
for partial load (ST1) of: **18°**

Switch point for the full load solenoid valve (MV2)

33° (ST2) - 18° (ST1)
3 **= 5°**
+ air damper setting partial load (ST1) **18°**
= switch point (MV2) **23°**

Basic setting values air damper



Guide values for fan pressure into the mixing head

For the first commissioning the burner is set as per the setting values given in the diagrams, the given guide values for the fan pressure into the mixing head will result, depending on the combustion chamber resistance of the appliance.



Danger of explosion!

CO build-up due to incorrect setting of the burner. Check CO levels and carry out a smoke number test.

When there is a CO increase or smoke, optimise combustion. CO should not exceed 50 ppm. Smoke number < 1.



Danger of getting burned

Some burner parts (e.g. flame tube, burner flange, etc.) become hot during burner operation and should be allowed to cool prior to service work being carried out.

Commissioning

- ☐ The air damper and diffuser must be preset in accordance with the required combustion heat rating.
- ☐ There must be a demand for heat from the appliance.

Note: If during commissioning, a re-adjustment to the air damper is required to a lower position, the specific setting point has to be reset, i.e. the new air damper setting for full load must be carried out with the burner in partial load, and then driven up to the new setting point.

Procedure

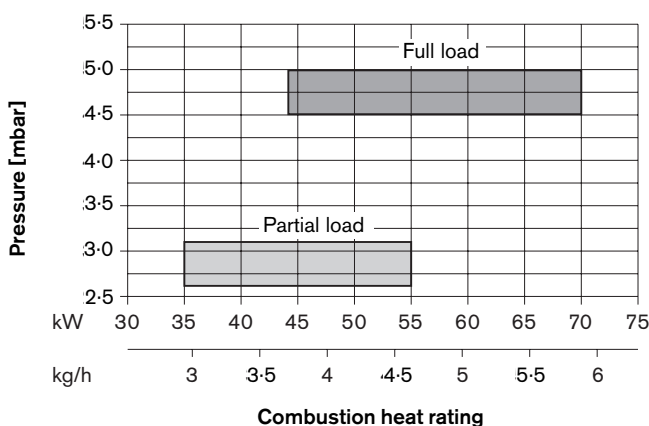
1. Unplug 4 pole connection plug and replace with plug switch (order No. 130 103 1501/2).
2. Establish a power supply to the burner.
Mains and safety switch ON.
Burner starts according to its sequence of operation (see Ch. 5.5).
3. Pre-set pump pressure for partial load during prepurge with the pressure regulating screw (see Ch. 3.2).
4. Start full load via switch plug and set pump pressure for full load with pressure regulating screw. Carry out combustion test (see appendix), and, whilst observing the pump pressure, optimise combustion by adjusting the air damper setting (ST2) or the diffuser setting.
5. Start partial load, check preset pump pressure and adjust if necessary.
Carry out combustion test and optimise combustion with the air damper setting (ST1) observing the fan pressure.
If the diffuser setting has to be adjusted, steps 4 and 5 will have to be repeated.

5.4 Shutdown periods

For short breaks in operation

- (e.g. flue cleaning etc.)
- ☞ Isolate the burner from the power supply.

Pressure guide values into the mixing head



Optimising combustion

- Increase air pressure and mixing rate:
 - ☞ Turn the diffuser setting screw to the left (-)
Diffuser to head gap is decreased.
 - ☞ As the excess air is reduced, increase the air damper opening angle.

Possibilities for improving stability

- Reduce mixing pressure at the diffuser:
 - ☞ Turn the diffuser setting screw to the right (+).
Diffuser gap is increased.
 - ☞ As the excess air is increased, decrease the air damper opening angle.
- Fit the next smaller size of nozzle and increase the pump pressure.
- Change nozzle manufacture.

Note

After every alteration, recheck the combustion figures and adjust settings as necessary (see Appendix).

Final tasks



Pressure measuring devices such as manometers and gauges can be damaged by continuous use, causing an uncontrolled oil leak.

After setting the burner, remove pressure-measuring equipment. Close connection points.

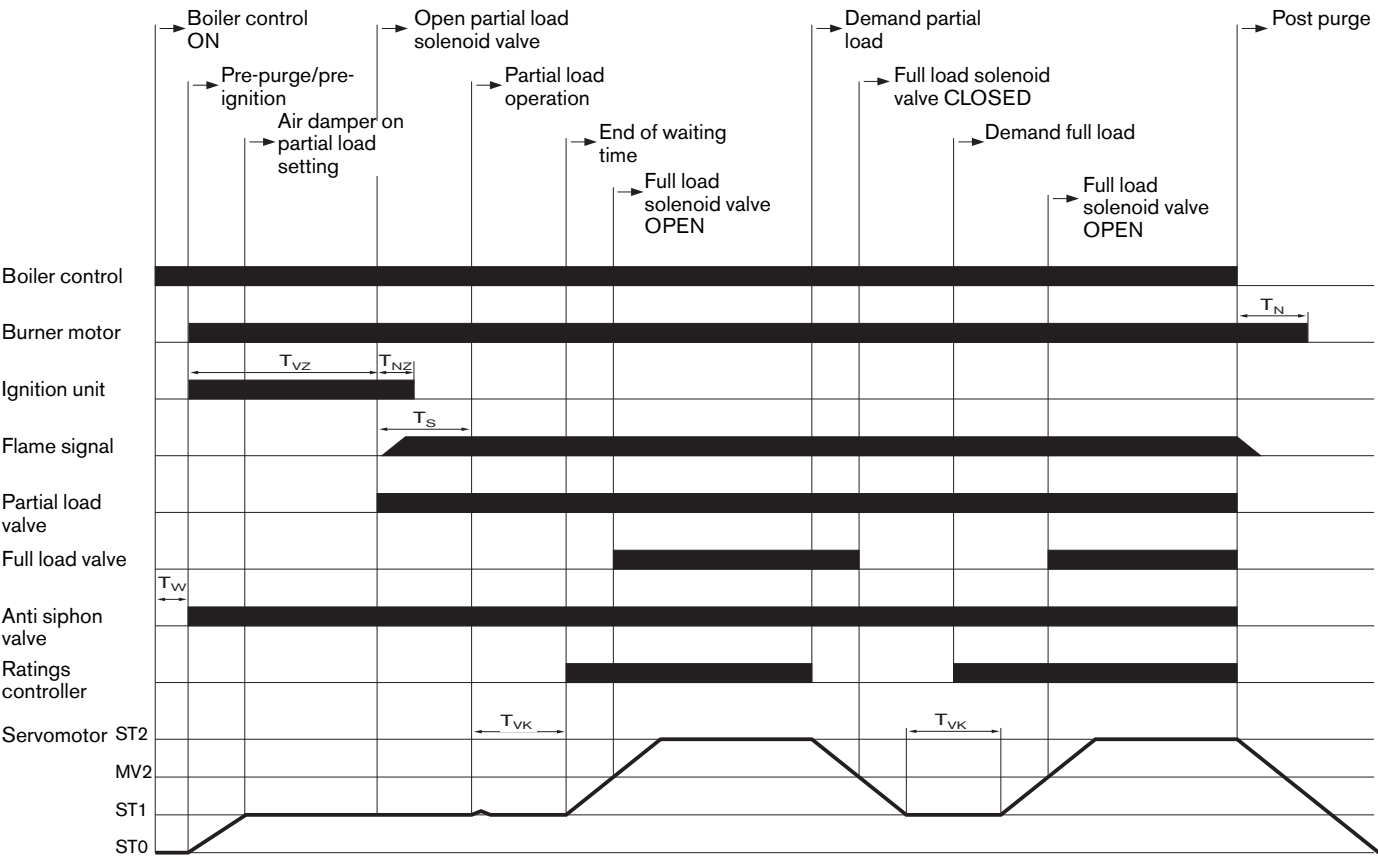
- ☞ Measure and record monitoring current
- ☞ Record flue gas measurements on the commissioning sheet.
- ☞ Visually check the installation for soundness, and oil lines for leaks.
- ☞ Mount burner cover on burner.
- ☞ Advise operator on use of the equipment.

During longer shutdown periods

- ☞ Isolate the burner from the power supply.
- ☞ Close all fuel cut-off devices.

5.5 Sequence of operations and wiring diagrams

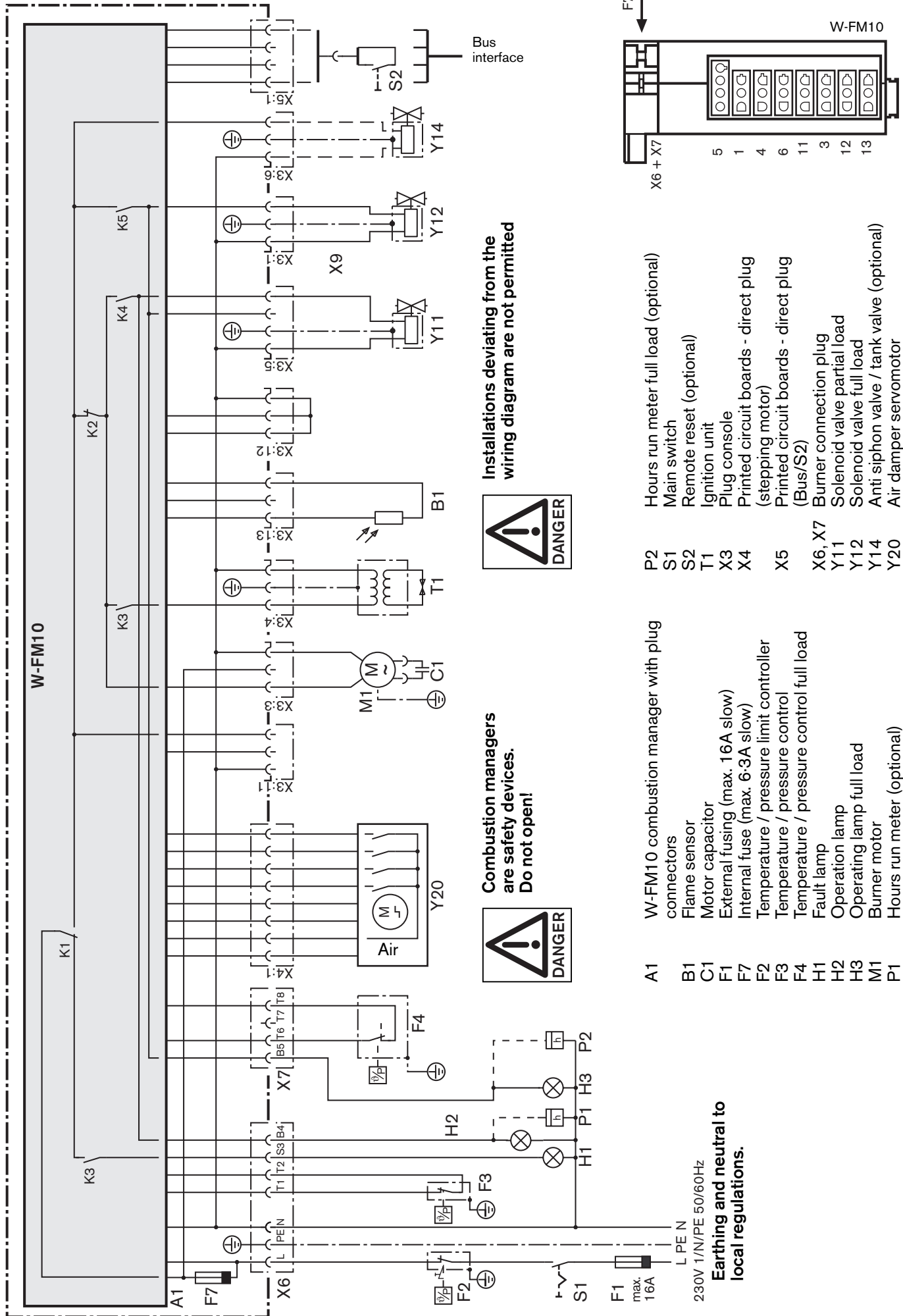
Sequence of operations diagram



Switch times

Start waiting time (test) T_W	3.5 secs.
Pre-ignition time T_{VZ}	10 secs.
Post ignition time T_{NZ}	4 secs.
Safety time T_S	5 secs.
Waiting time partial load T_{VK}	5 secs.
Post purge time T_N	2.5 secs.

Servomotor run time in operation
full scale movement 0° to 90° approx. 3 secs.



5.6 Operating the W-FM 10

Function

The illuminated push button integrated into the W-FM 10 has the following functions:

- Resetting at burner lockout.
- Supplying an optical diagnostic code (see Ch. 6)
- Optical data transfer (not used).

Depending on the existing conditions (burner operating or burner lockout) the illuminated push button has to be pressed 1 or 5 seconds to start the required function.

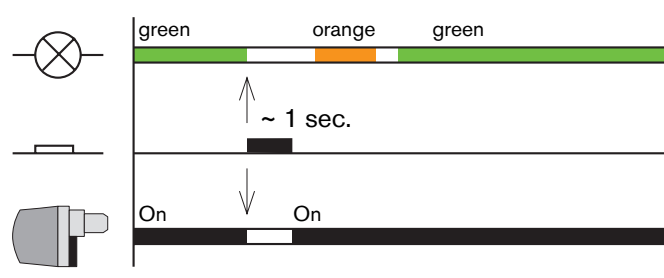
Accidental operation of the push button for less than 1 second:

Code stops flashing, combustion manager remains in the off position.

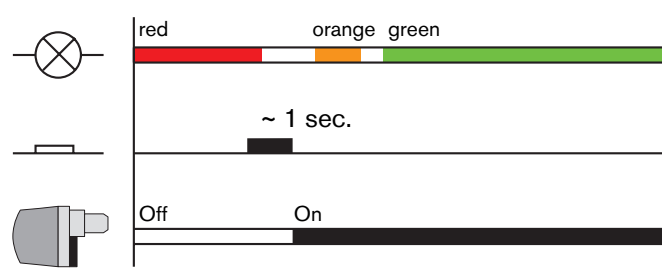


Press illuminated push button only lightly until the switch point can be felt. Pressing the push button too hard can damage the combustion manager.

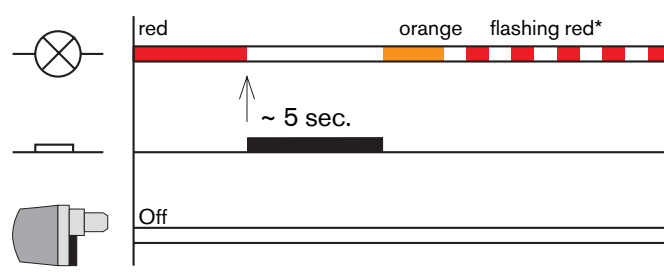
Burner operation ⇒ switch off



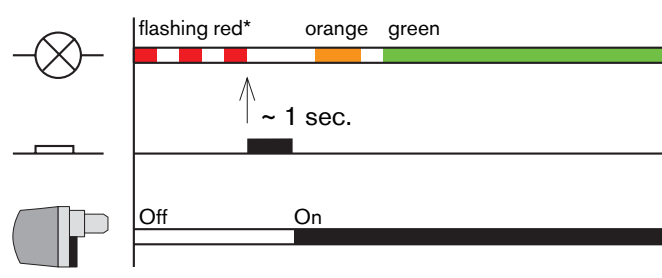
Burner lockout ⇒ reset



Burner lockout ⇒ diagnostic code ON



Burner lockout ⇒ diagnostic code OFF



* Assignment diagnostic codes see Ch. 6

6 Fault conditions and procedures for rectification

The burner is found either out of operation, in lockout (signal lamp shows red) or burner operation is hindered (signal lamp flashes orange/red or green/red).

If faults occur, check first that the basic requirements for operation are met.

- ☐ Is there a supply of electricity?
- ☐ Is there any fuel oil in the tank?
- ☐ Are all controllers for room and boiler temperature, water level interlocks, limit switches etc. set correctly?

If it has been established that the lockout is not due to any of the above, all the burner functions must be checked.



To avoid damage to the plant, do not reset the burner more than twice. If the burner locks out for a third time call for a service engineer.



Fault conditions should be rectified only by qualified and experienced personnel.

Reset:

with diagnostic code output (see Ch. 5.6):

From onset of lockout wait for error analysis time of approx. 5 seconds, then press reset button until the signal lamp switches to orange (approx. 5 seconds), determine flashing code, then press reset-button for a further second to reset.

without diagnostic code output:

Press reset button until the red light goes out (approx. 1 second).

Condition	Cause	Rectification
Combustion manager W-FM10		
Interpreting lamp signals		
Off	No heat request or no voltage supply	
Red	Lockout Diagnostic codes to limit probable causes: (press reset-button approx. 5 seconds) 2 x flashes 3 x flashes 4 x flashes 6 x flashes 4 flame failure during one operation phase: 7 x flashes 9 x flashes 10 x flashes by pressing reset (approx. 1 sec.) the flashing code list in the internal memory is deleted	no flame at end of safety time bridging plug X3:12 missing flame simulation/ extraneous light servomotor error flame failure at partial load flame failure at full load no specific error code
Flashing red/green (lockout after 24 secs.)	Extraneous light	Find cause and rectify
Flashes 3 x red/orange then short pause	Over-voltage	Check external voltage supply
Flashes orange/red	Low voltage or Internal F7 fuse has blown	Check external voltage Replace fuse (Ch. 7.13)
Flashing green	Burner operation with low flame signal Limit values: Short circuit recognition in sensor circuit: Response limit for extraneous light: Response limit for operation: Recommended monitoring current range: Max. attainable sensor current:	Check burner setting or flame sensor soiled <2 kΩ corresponds to >110μA <15μA >30μA 40 bis 100μA approx. 120μA
Flashing red	Optical data transfer activated (not used)	Press reset button > 5 secs. combustion manager changes to diagnostic code or operating mode

Condition	Cause	Rectification
Flame sensor Does not respond to flame	Flame sensor defective	Replace flame sensor
Motor Does not run	Capacitor defective	Replace capacitor
	Oil pump seized	Replace oil pump
	Motor defective	Replace motor
Signal lamp flashes orange / red	Internal fuse F7 has tripped (Ch. 7.13)	Replace internal fuse (6-3A slow) Check burner components Replace damaged parts as necessary
Ignition No ignition	Ignition electrodes short circuited or gap too large	Adjust ignition electrodes
	Ignition electrodes dirty and damp	Clean ignition electrodes
	Insulation cracked	Replace ignition electrodes
	Ignition cable charred	Replace ignition cable, find cause and rectify
	Ignition unit defective	Replace ignition unit
Oil pump Does not supply oil	Shut off valve closed	Open shut off valve
	Suction valve leaking	Clean / replace suction valve
	Oil line leaking	Tighten connections
	Pre-filter blocked	Clean pre-filter
	Anti siphon valve does not open	Check valve, if necessary replace
	Pump filter fouled	Clean pump filter
	Filter leaking	Replace filter
	Oil pump defective	Replace oil pump
Loud mechanical noise	Oil pump drawing air	Tighten connections
	Vacuum in oil line is too high	Clean filter. Fully open shut off valve in front of the burner (linked ball valve)
Oil leaks out as burner motor starts	Oil pump solenoid valve is not tight	Replace oil pump
Nozzle Irregular atomisation	Aperture partially blocked	Replace nozzle
	Nozzle filter heavily fouled	Replace nozzle
	Worn through extended use	Replace nozzle
No oil throughput	Nozzle blocked	Replace nozzle

Condition	Cause	Rectification
Combustion head Heavy soot deposits	Defective nozzle	Replace nozzle
	Burner incorrectly set	Correct settings
	Amount of combustion air changed	Reset burner
	Boiler room insufficiently ventilated	Ensure sufficient boiler room ventilation as per local regulations
Diffuser heavily soiled	Burner incorrectly set	Correct settings of mixing head (CH. 7.5) and check burner setting
	Wrong nozzle	Chose different nozzle, if stability allows use 45° nozzle
	Pump pressure too high	Select next larger nozzle size and adjust pump pressure
Voltage supply Signal lamp flashes orange / red	Voltage supply low voltage < 170 V	Check external supply voltage
	Internal fuse F7 has tripped (see Ch. 7.13)	Replace fuse (6-3A slow)
Signal lamp flashes 3 x red/orange then short pause	Voltage supply has excess voltage > 260 V	Check external voltage supply
Signal lamp remains off at heat request from boiler control	No voltage available	Check voltage supply
	Combustion manager defective	Replace combustion manager
Solenoid valve Solenoid valve does not open	Coil defective	Replace coil
Signal lamp flashes red/green	Extraneous light	Find source of light and eliminate
Solenoid valve does not close tightly	Foreign particles on valve seat or in the protective filter	Replace oil pump
Servomotor Servomotor does not run	Plug connection incorrect	Check plug connection
	Servomotor defective	Replace servomotor (CH. 7.11)
Servomotor starts briefly, then goes to lockout	Setting of limit switches incorrect	Correct setting of limit switches, closed, partial load and switch point (ST0/ST1/MV2) must not be set above full load (ST2). Switch point (MV2) must not be set below partial load (ST1).
Servomotor does not run to the set limit switch value	Servomotor defective	Check servomotor, if necessary replace
	Air damper or angle drive seized	Check air damper and angle drive and replace if necessary

General operation problems

Start up problems, burner does not start, no flame formation despite ignition and fuel supply

Incorrect setting of the ignition electrodes

Correct setting (see Ch. 7.4)

Diffuser too close to front edge of flame tube

Check setting
If necessary adjust dimension S1 (see Ch. 7.5)

Signal lamp flashes green

Sensor current too low (limit values see combustion manager W-FM10 - Interpreting light signals)

Check burner setting for instability and pulsing flame

Burner / combustion pulsating strongly or booming

Mixing head incorrectly set
diffuser too close to front edge of flame tube

Check setting of mixing head, increase dimension S1 as necessary (see Ch. 7.5)

Wrong nozzle

If possible, select a nozzle with the next smallest throughput and increase the pump pressure. If necessary change nozzle manufacture

Flame failure after safety time T_S

Flame sensor dirty

Clean flame sensor

Flame sensor defective

Replace flame sensor

Note After adjusting the burner settings, always carry out a combustion test.

7 Servicing

7.1 Safety notes on servicing



Failure to carry out maintenance and service work properly can have severe consequences, including the loss of life. Pay close attention to the following safety notes.



Danger of getting burned!
Some burner parts (e.g. flame tube, burner flange, etc.) become hot during burner operation and should be allowed to cool prior to service work being carried out.

Qualified personnel

Only qualified and experienced personnel must carry out maintenance and service work.

Prior to all maintenance and service work:

1. Electrically isolate the equipment
2. Close all fuel carrying shut off devices
3. Remove the 7-pole connection plug from the boiler controller

After all maintenance and service work:

1. Function test.
2. Check flue gas losses as well as CO₂ / O₂ / CO values, smoke No.
3. Complete a test sheet

Endangering operational safety

Maintenance work on the following parts may only be carried out by the manufacturer or their appointed agent of the individual components.

- Flame sensor
- Combustion manager
- Solenoid valve
- Servomotor

7.2 Servicing plan

Service interval

The operator should ensure that combustion plant is serviced at least

- once a year -

by an agent of the supplier or other suitably qualified person.

Test and clean

- Fan wheel and air inlet (see Ch. 7.8 and 7.9)
- Ignition equipment (see Ch. 7.4 and 7.5)
- Combustion head and diffuser (see Ch. 7.5)
- Filter
- Oil pump filter
- Air damper (see Ch. 7.10)
- Flame sensor
- Nozzle filter / nozzle (see Ch. 7.3)
- Oil hoses

Function test

- Operation of the burner with the sequence of operations (see Ch. 5.5)
- Ignition equipment
- Oil pressure switch (where fitted)
- Flame monitoring
- Pumping pressure and vacuum suction of the pump
- Tightness of oil carrying components

7.3 Removing and refitting nozzle

Removal

1. Remove burner and place into service position (see Ch. 4.5)
2. Remove ignition cables ①
3. Remove screw ②
4. Remove diffuser ③ from the nozzle assembly
5. Remove nozzle
When changing the nozzle support the nozzle assembly. Spanner size nozzle / nozzle assembly : SW16 / SW 19

Refit

Refitting is carried out in reverse order.

Please note:

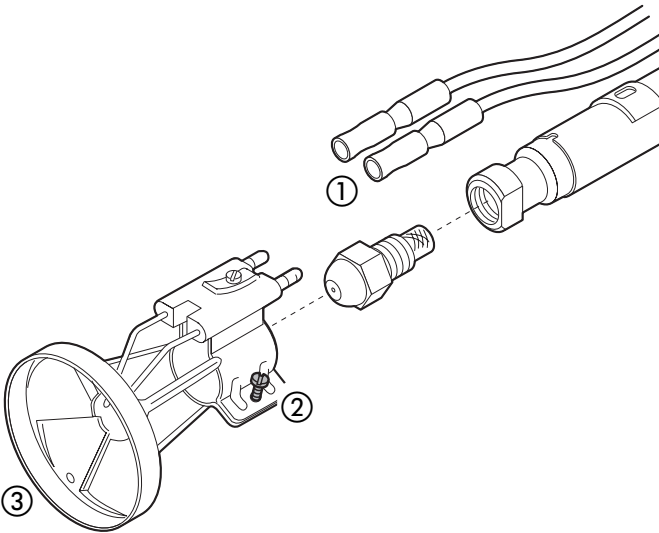
- The correct nozzle must be selected and fitted correctly.
- The distance between nozzle and diffuser (see Ch. 7.5)
- The ignition electrode setting (see Ch. 7.4)

Note

If nozzle is soiled:

- Do not clean nozzle
- Always use new nozzle

Changing the nozzle WL10/2-C



7.4 Ignition electrode setting

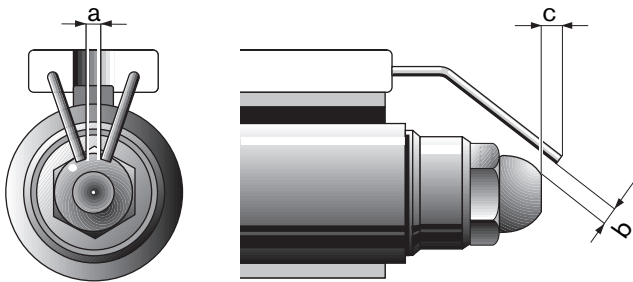
🔧 Remove nozzle assembly (see Ch. 4.5)

Note

The ignition electrodes must not touch the nozzle's oil atomisation spray cone!

Burner type	Dims in mm		
	a	b	c
WL10/2-C, vers. Z	2.0...2.5	1.5...2.0	1.0...2.0

Ignition electrode setting WL10/2-C



7.5 Mixing head setting

If the combustion head and the diffuser have heavy soot deposits, or are very oily internally, the combustion head settings must be checked. Dimension S1 (distance from the diffuser to the front edge of the flame tube) can only be checked when the burner is mounted onto a hinged boiler door. Otherwise, the nozzle assembly must be removed (see Ch. 7.6) and dimension L checked instead.



Incorrect setting of the mixing head can lead to soot and CO formation.

Basic setting

- 1. Adjust the indicating bolt ⑥ by turning the setting screw ⑦ to scale setting 0 (dimension X = 0). The indicating bolt ⑥ must be level with the back plate.
- 2. Dimension S1 or L must be checked.

If dimensions differ:

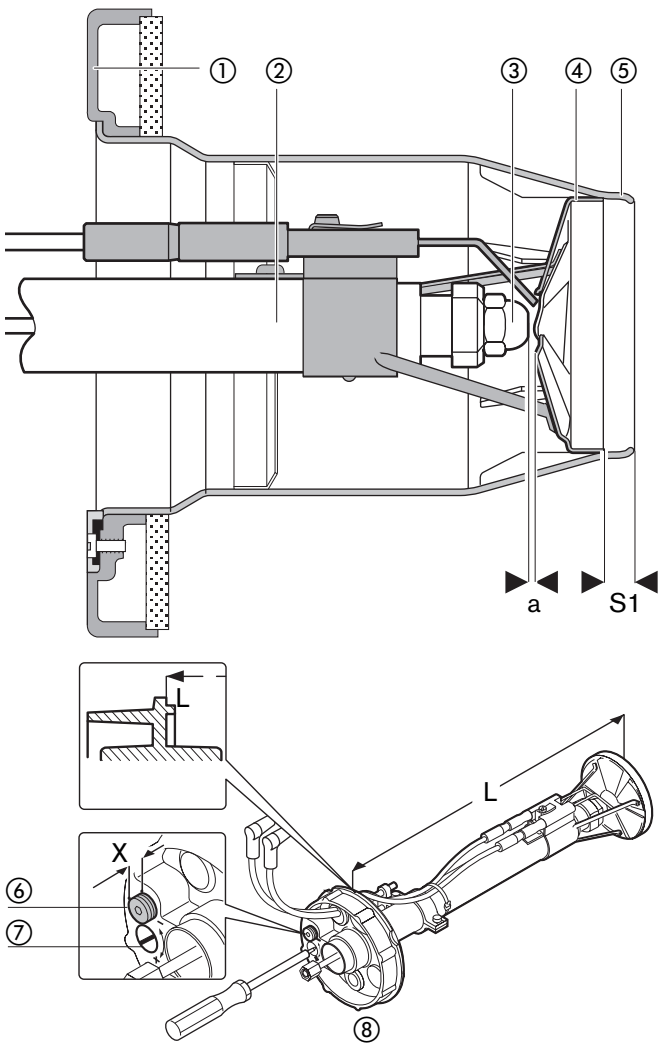
- 1. Set dimension S1 or L by turning the setting screw ⑦.
- 2. Remove the cap from the end of the indicating bolt ⑥.
- 3. With SW3 Allen key return the indicating bolt to the zero position.
- 4. Refit the cap to the end of the indicating bolt.

Note Always carry out ratings related settings of the diffuser with the setting screw. Never turn the indicating bolt!

Basic setting

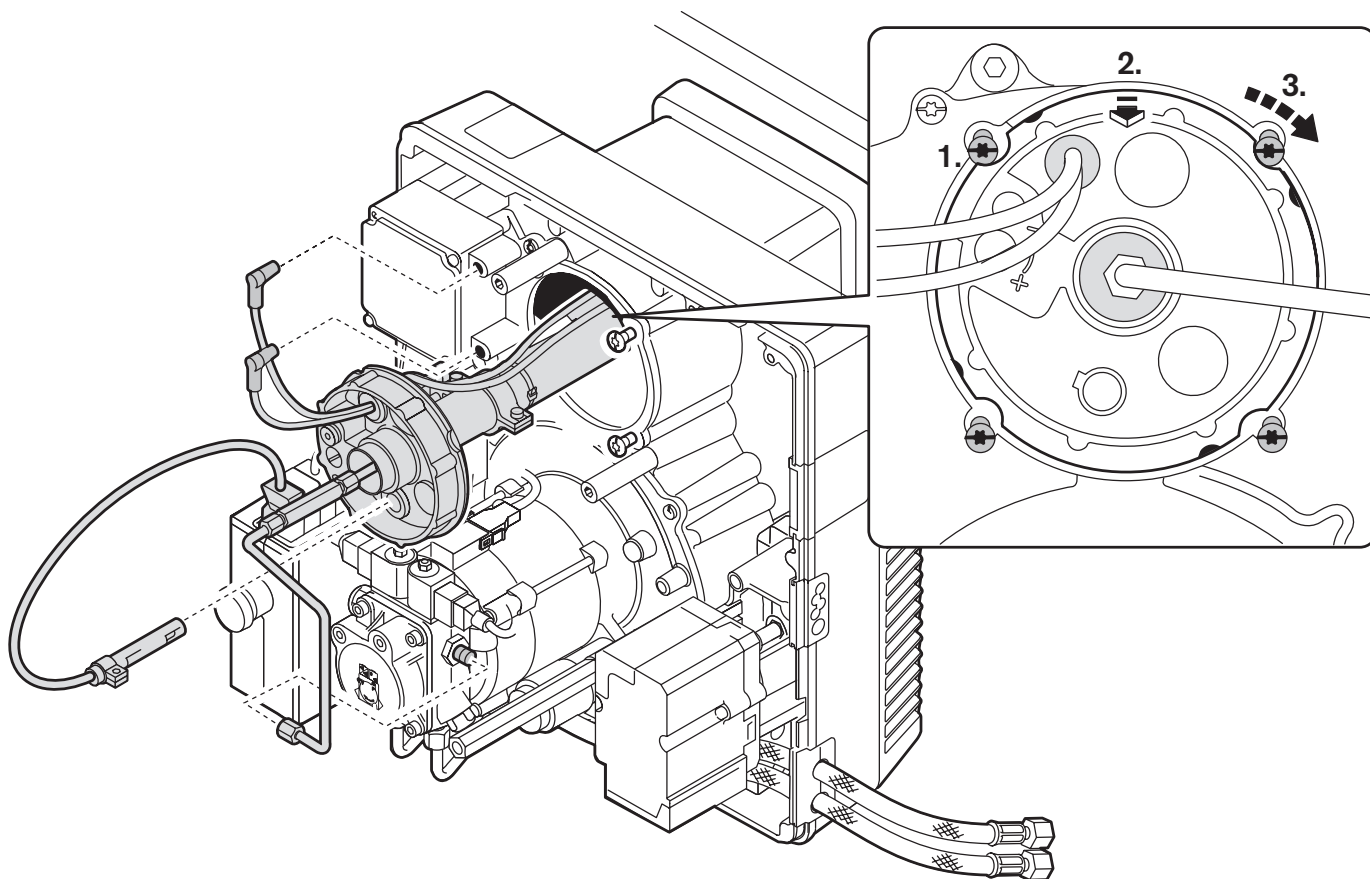
Burner type	Dims in mm		X	S1	a
	L				
WL10/2-C, vers. Z	276 ± 0.5		0	8.5	3.5

Setting the mixing head

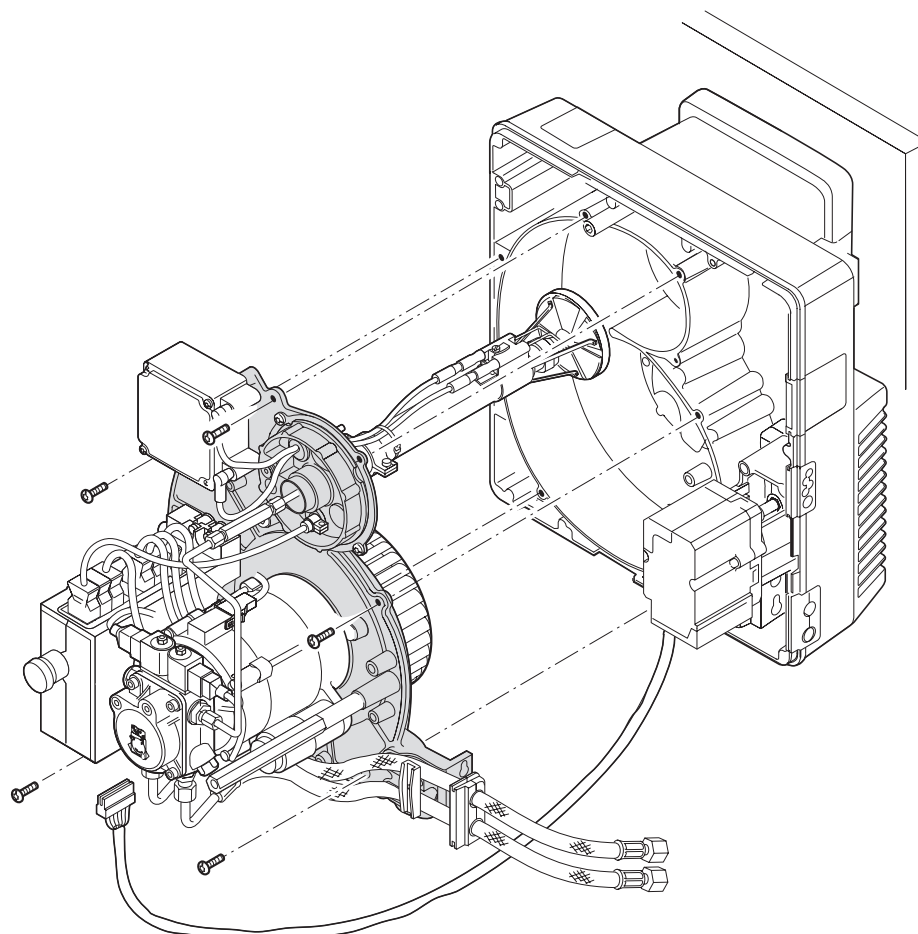


- ① Burner flange
- ② Nozzle assembly
- ③ Nozzle
- ④ Diffuser
- ⑤ Combustion head
- ⑥ Indicating bolt
- ⑦ Setting screw
- ⑧ Nozzle assembly cover

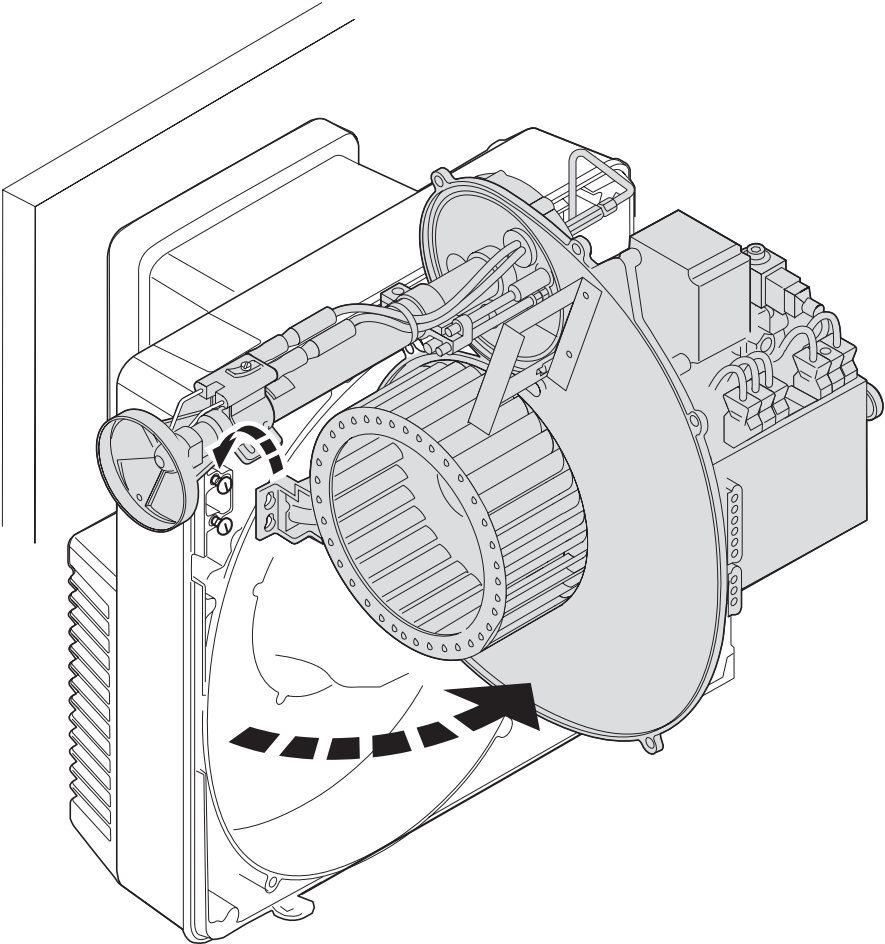
7.6 Removing and refitting nozzle assembly



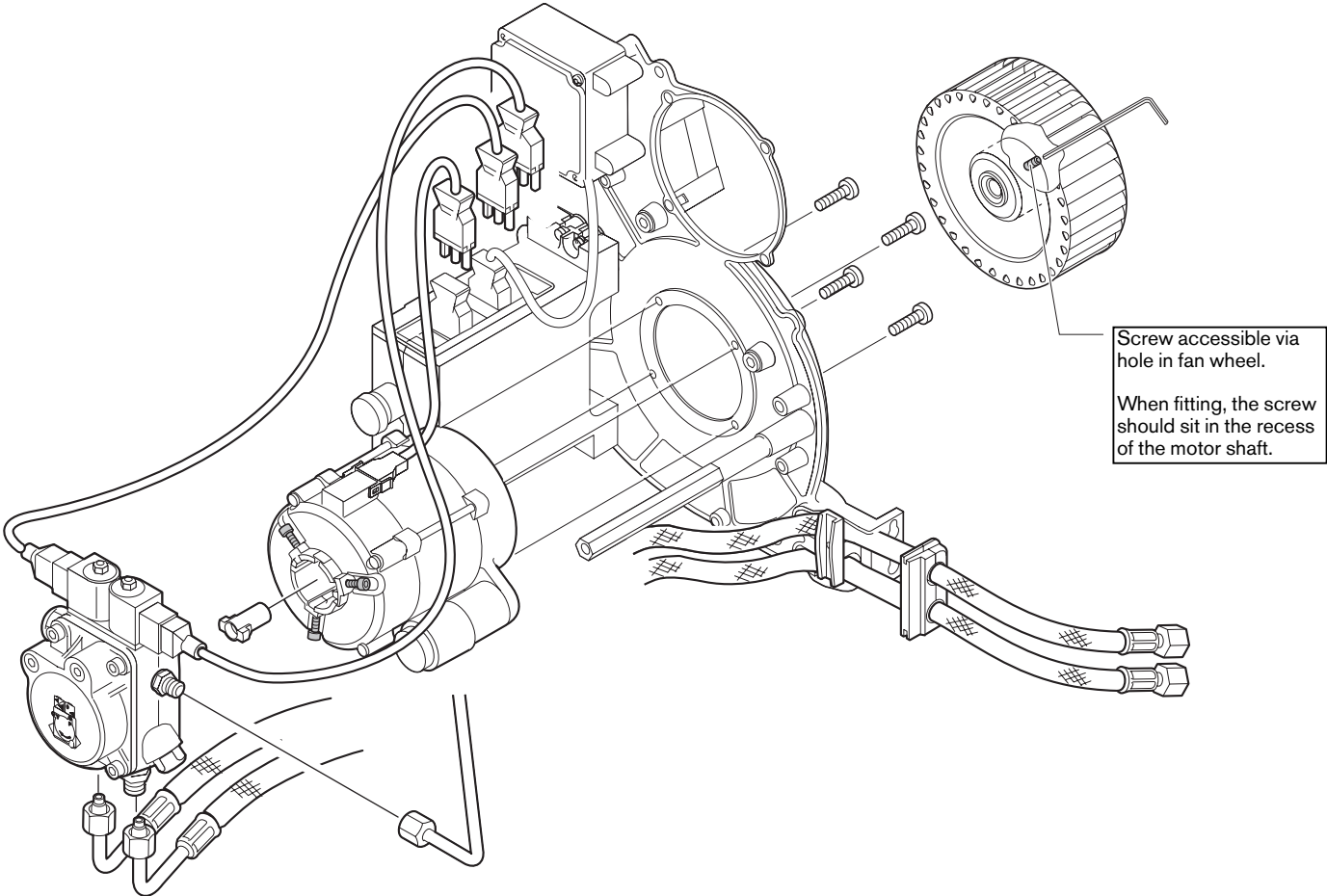
7.7 Removing and refitting housing cover



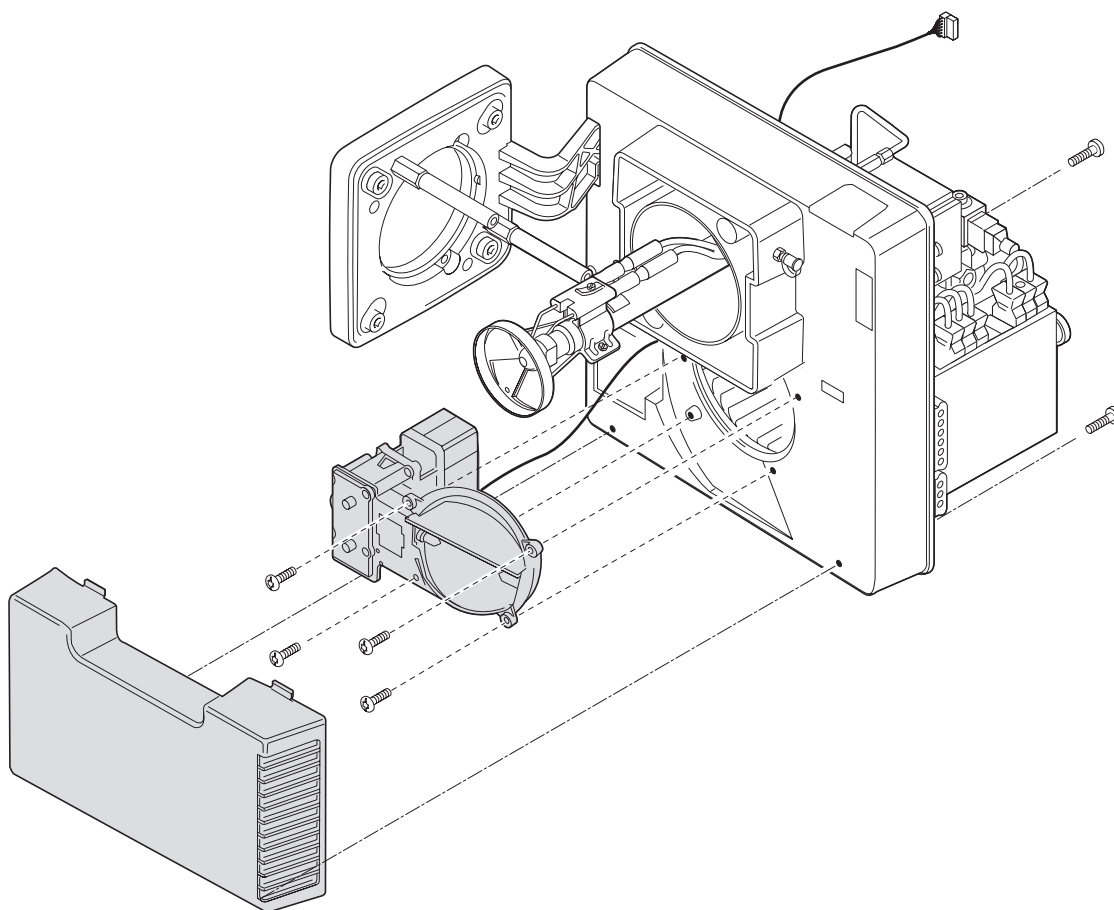
7.8 Service position



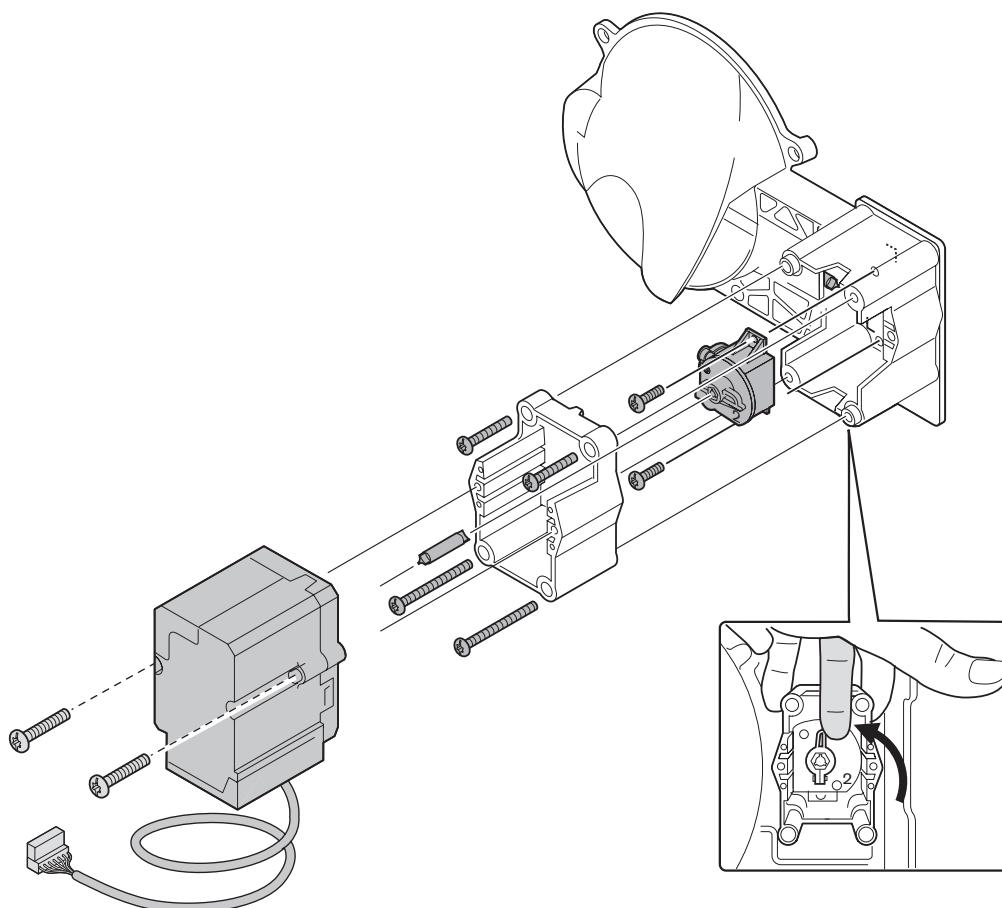
7.9 Removing and refitting oil pump, fan motor and fan wheel



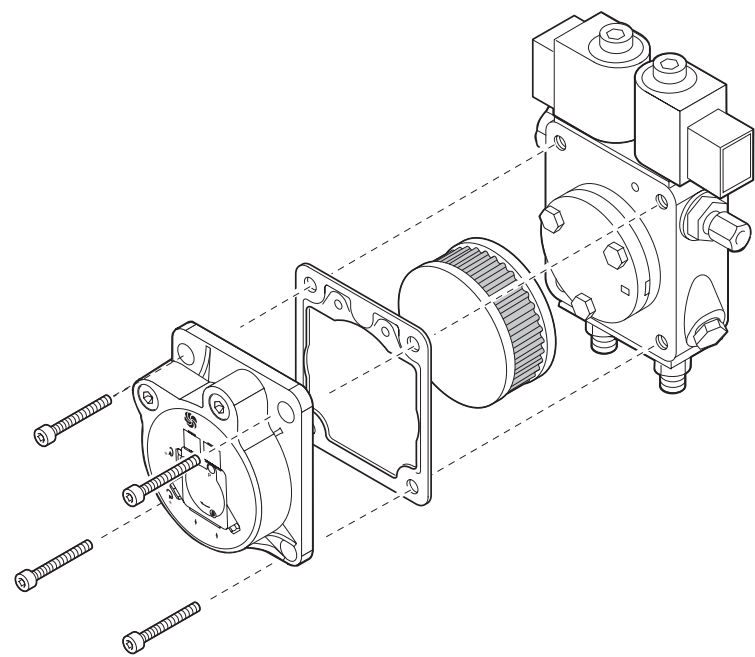
7.10 Cleaning the air regulator housing and air damper



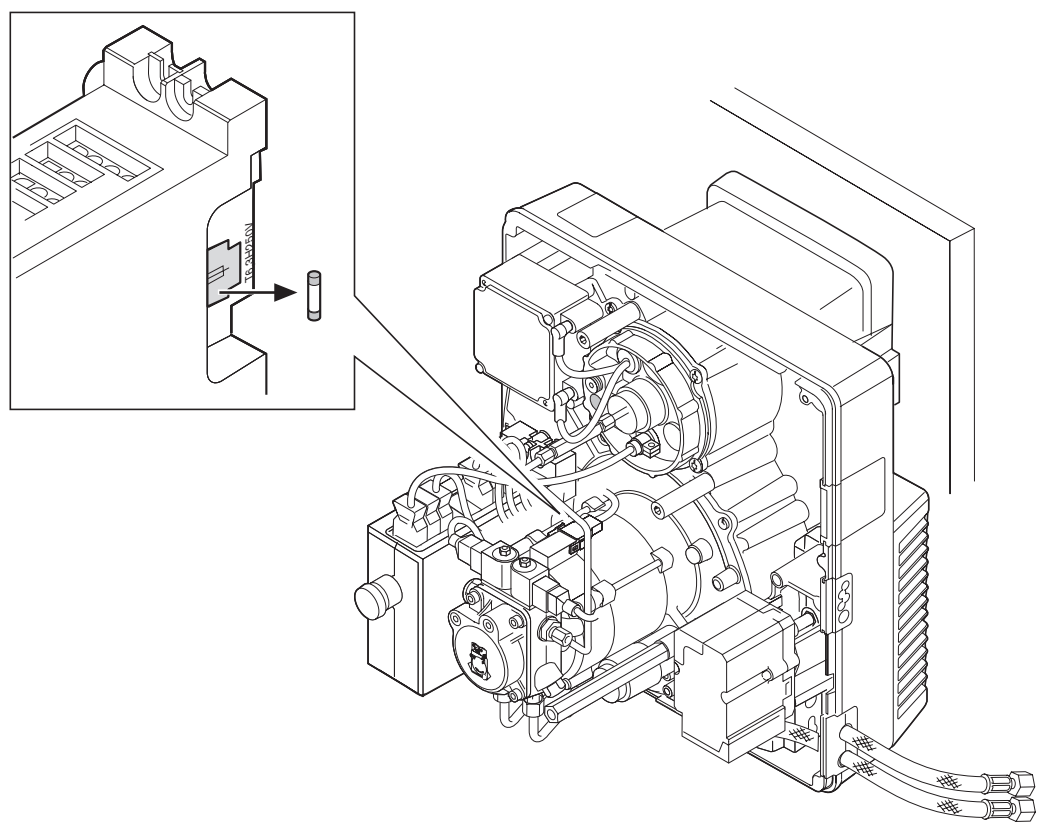
7.11 Removing and refitting air damper angle gear



7.12 Removal and refitting oil pump filter



7.13 Replacing internal fuse (W-FM10)



8 Technical data

8.1 Burner equipment

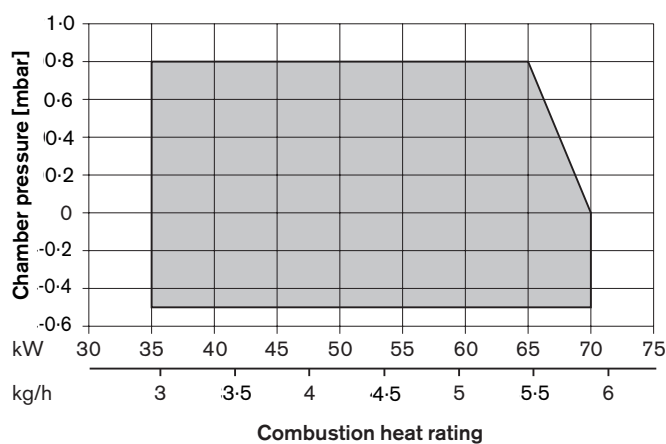
Burner type	Combustion manager	Motor	Servomotor	Fan wheel	Ignition unit	Flame sensor	Oil pump
WL10/2-C; vers. Z	W-FM10	ECK 03/F-2 230V, 50Hz 2870 r.p.m. 0.13 kW; 0.95 A Cap. 4 µF	STD 4.5 BO. 36/6-4NL 24V; 3.5W	146x40	W-ZG01	QRB1B	AT2 45C

8.2 Capacity Graphs

Burner type **WL10/2-C, vers. Z**

Combustion head W10/2-C
Combustion rating 35 to 70 kW
2.9 to 5.9 kg/h

Capacity graph to EN 267
All ratings data given relate to
an air temperature of 20° C
and an installation altitude of
500 m.



8.3 Permissible fuels

Fuel oil DIN 51603-1
Austria: Fuel oil EL to ÖNORM-C1109
Switzerland: Standard oil, Euro-quality or preferred
Öko fuel oil, CH-quality (SN 181 160-2)

8.4 Electrical data

Mains voltage _____ 230 V
Mains frequency _____ 50 Hz
Consumption- Start _____ 0.33 kW
- Operation _____ 0.2 kW
Current _____ 1.1 A
External fusing _____ 16 A slow
Internal fusing W-FM10 _____ 6.3 A slow

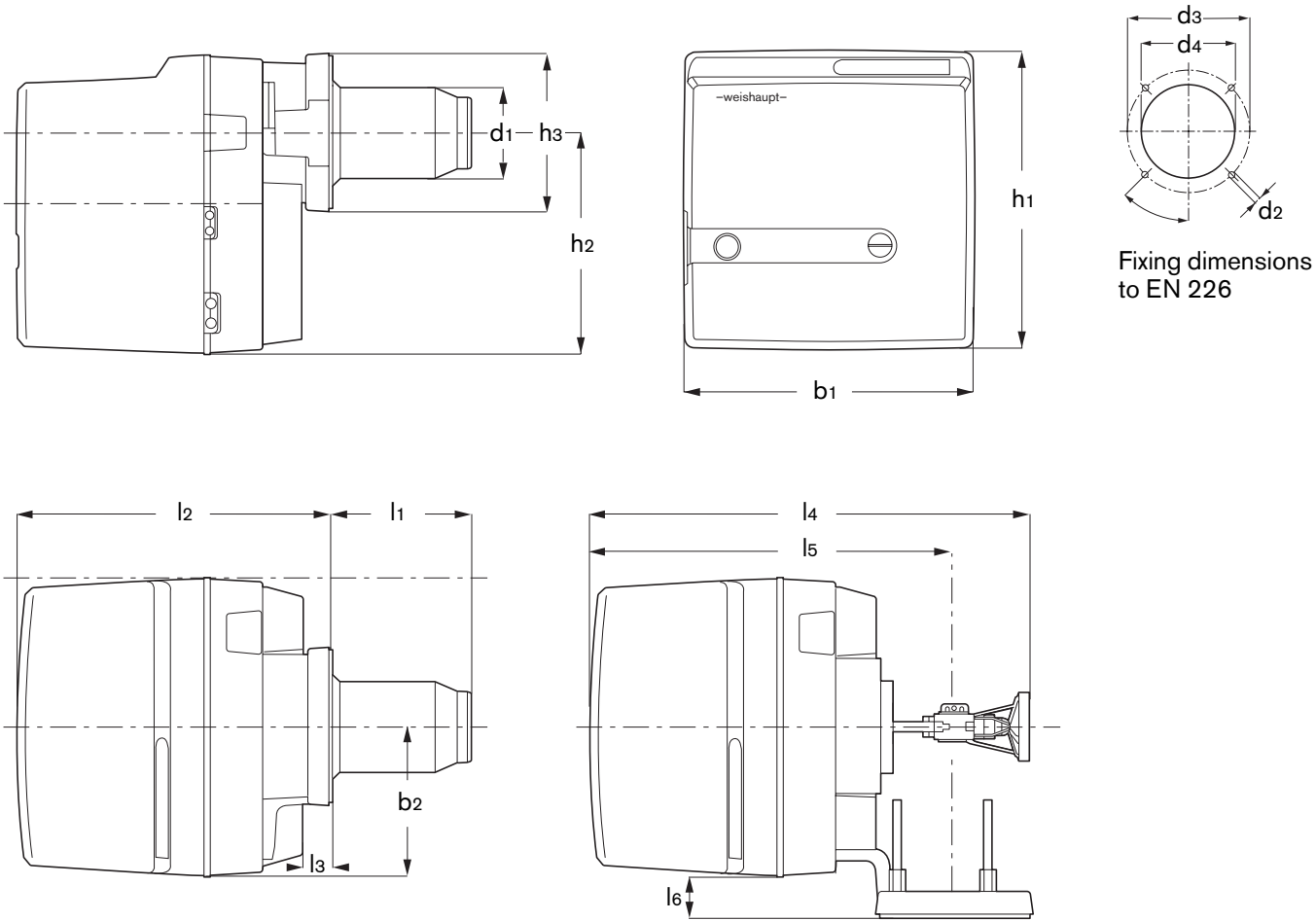
8.5 Permissible ambient conditions

Temperature	Humidity	Requirements for EMC	Low voltage guideline
In operation: -15°C* to +40°C Transport / storage: -20 to +70°C	max. 80% rel. humidity no dew-point	Guideline 89/336/EC EN 50081-1 EN 50082-1	Guideline 72/23/EC EN 60335

* With the relevant suitable fuel oil and / or the relevant layout of oil hydraulics.

8.6 Dimensions

Burner type	Dims in mm															
	l ₁	l ₂	l ₃	l ₄	l ₅	l ₆	b ₁	b ₂	h ₁	h ₂	h ₃	d ₁	d ₂	d ₃	d ₄	
WL10/2-C, vers. Z	140	345	27	476	398	51	330	165	353	270	165	99	M8	150-170	110	



8.7 Weight

WL10/2-C, vers. Z
Burner _____ approx. 14.0 kg

Appendix

Content

- Combustion analysis
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Combustion analysis

For safe, economic and environmentally friendly operation of the plant, flue gas measurements are essential when commissioning.

Example of a simplified calculation for determining the CO₂ setting value

Given: CO_{2 max.} = 15.4 %

At smoke limit measured (smoke number ≈ 1):

CO_{2 meas.} = 14.9 %

$$\text{Gives excess air : } \lambda \approx \frac{\text{CO}_{2 \text{ max.}}}{\text{CO}_{2 \text{ meas.}}} = \frac{15.4}{14.9} = 1.03$$

To provide for a safe amount of excess air, increase by:
1.03 + 0.15 = 1.18

CO₂ value to be set with excess air $\lambda = 1.18$ and 15.4 % CO_{2 max.} :

$$\text{CO}_2 \approx \frac{\text{CO}_{2 \text{ max.}}}{\lambda} = \frac{15.4}{1.18} = 13.0 \%$$

The CO content must not be more than 50 ppm.

Be aware of the flue gas temperature

Flue gas temperature for full load is the result of the burner setting to the maximum required combustion heat input to the heat exchanger.

The flue gas installation should also be set out to protect against damage through condensation (excluding acid-proof chimneys).

Determination of flue gas losses

The oxygen content of the undiluted flue gas and the difference between the flue gas and the combustion air temperature must be determined. The oxygen content and the flue gas temperature must be measured at the same time at one point. Instead of oxygen content, the carbon dioxide content of the flue gas can also be measured. The combustion air temperature is measured in the proximity of the burner air intake.

The flue gas losses are calculated when measuring the oxygen content according to the equation:

$$q_A = (t_A - t_L) \cdot \left(\frac{A_2}{21 - O_2} + B \right)$$

If the carbon dioxide content is measured instead of the oxygen content, the calculation is carried out according to the equation:

$$q_A = (t_A - t_L) \cdot \left(\frac{A_1}{\text{CO}_2} + B \right)$$

whereby:

- q_A = flue gas losses in %
- t_A = flue gas temperature in °C
- t_L = combustion air temperature in °C
- CO₂ = % carbon dioxide content in dry flue gas
- O₂ = % oxygen content in dry flue gas

Fuel oil	
A ₁	= 0.50
A ₂	= 0.68
B	= 0.007

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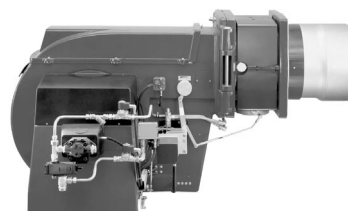
Oil, gas and dual fuel burners types W and WG/WGL up to 570 kW

They are used mainly in houses and small buildings.
Advantages: fully automatic, reliable operation, individual components easily accessible, easy to service, quiet operation.



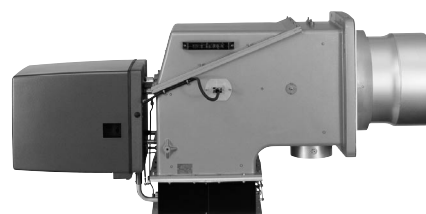
Oil, gas and dual fuel burners types Monarch R, G, GL, RGL – up to 10.900 kW

These are used on all types and sizes of central heating plant. The basic model which has proved successful over many years is the basis for a variety of versions. These burners have founded the outstanding reputation of Weishaupt products.



Oil, gas and dual fuel burners types WK – up to 17.500 kW

WK types are decidedly industrial burners.
Advantages: Built to the modular system, load dependent variable combustion head, sliding two stage or modulating operation, easy to service.



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