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HRT RECTIFIERS SINGLE-PHASE INPUT PRODUCT MANUAL

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RECEIVING INSTRUCTIONS & GENERAL EQUIPMENT INFORMATION

Please Note: For your protection, the following information and the product manual should be read and thoroughly understood before unpacking, installing, or using the equipment.

C & D Technologies presents all equipment to the delivering carrier securely packed and in perfect condition. Upon acceptance of the package from us, the delivering carrier assumed responsibility for its safe arrival to you. Once you receive the equipment, it is your responsibility to document any damage the carrier may have inflicted, and to file your claim promptly and accurately.

1. <u>PACKAGE INSPECTION</u>

- **1.1** Examine the shipping crate or carton for any visible damage: punctures, dents, and any other signs of possible internal damage.
- **1.2** Describe any damage or shortage on the receiving documents, and have the carrier sign their full name.
- **1.3** If your receiving freight bill notes that a Tip-N-Tell is attached to your freight, locate it. If the Tip-N-Tell arrow has turned even partially blue, this means the freight has been tipped in transport. Make sure the carrier notes this on your receipt before you sign for the freight.

2. <u>EQUIPMENT INSPECTION</u>

2.1 Within fifteen days, open the crate and inspect the contents for damages. While unpacking, be careful not to discard any equipment, parts, or manuals. If any damage is detected, call the delivering carrier to determine appropriate action. They may require an inspection.

***SAVE ALL SHIPPING MATERIAL FOR THE INSPECTOR TO SEE!**

- **2.2** After the inspection has been made, call C & D Technologies. We will determine if the equipment should be returned to our plant for repair, or if some other method would be more expeditious. If it is determined that the equipment should be returned to C & D Technologies, ask the delivering carrier to send the packages back to C & D Technologies at the delivering carrier's expense.
- **2.3** If repair is necessary, we will invoice you for the repair so that you may submit the bill to the delivering carrier with your claim form.



2.4 It is your responsibility to file a claim with the delivering carrier. Failure to properly file a claim for shipping damages may void warranty service for any physical damages later reported for repair.

3. <u>HANDLING</u>

Equipment can be universally heavy or top-heavy. Use adequate humanpower or equipment for handling. Until the equipment is securely mounted, be careful to prevent the equipment from being accidentally tipped over.

4. <u>NAMEPLATE</u>

Each piece of C & D Technologies equipment is identified by a part number on the nameplate. Please refer to this number in all correspondence with C & D Technologies.

5. <u>INITIAL SETTINGS</u>

All equipment is shipped from our production area *fully checked and adjusted*. Do not make any adjustments until you have referred to the technical reference or product manual.

6. <u>SPARE PARTS</u>

To minimize downtime during installation or operation, we suggest you purchase spare fuses, circuit boards and other recommended components as listed on the Recommended Spare Parts List in the back of the product manual. If nothing else, we strongly recommend stocking spare fuses for all systems.



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This document explains the installation, operational, maintenance and troubleshooting methods for the C&D Technologies HRT Single-Phase Rectifier.

Thank you for purchasing the HRT Single-Phase Rectifier. We at C&D Technologies are proud of the quality of our products and welcome any suggestions to further improve our design to fit your needs.

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CHAPTER ONE: DESCRIPTION AND OPERATING CHARACTERISTICS

1.1 GENERAL DESCRIPTION

HRT Series, single-phase power supplies are of the controlled ferroresonant type, designed primarily for telecommunications, switchgear and control and related industries that require premium performance.

The main components of an HRT power supply are shown in Figure 1.1. AC input power is applied through a circuit breaker to the power transformer. In addition to serving as an on-off switch for the power supply, the AC circuit breaker provides overcurrent and fault protection for the unit in case of short circuits or other malfunctions on the input side of the unit.

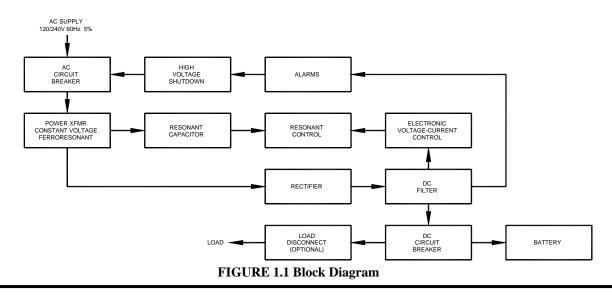
The ferroresonant transformer has its input coil on the same leg of the core as the resonant winding. The resonant winding, together with the resonant capacitor, maintains the core at a high magnetic flux density, keeping output voltage fairly constant with respect to input voltage. The high reactance of this type of transformer provides protection against overload and short circuit of the output.

To further improve output voltage regulation of the ferroresonant transformer with respect to changes in load and input frequency, HRT power supplies use the C&D controlled-ferro technique, which precisely controls the level of magnetic flux density in the core. This technique shunts the resonant circuit with a triac in series with an inductor.

Located on the unit control board, an electronic voltage/current control senses the start of the resonant capacitor charge cycle. It also monitors output voltage and compares it to a reference voltage. The resulting error signal determines when the triac turns on to interrupt the capacitor charge cycle to maintain core flux at the desired level.

Circuitry to limit output current in also located on the control board. When output current exceeds a present level a proportional signal, developed the ammeter shunt, overrides the voltage regulator to maintain output current at the preset level. If a fault occurs, causing extremely high output voltage, it is sensed by a high voltage shutdown circuit, which trips the ac breaker, turning the power supply off. If HVS does not operate, a redundant mode forces the triac on to shut the charger down.

A power rectifier, consisting of silicon diodes arranged in a full-wave circuit, converts ac voltage from the transformer to dc voltage. The output of this rectifier is filtered and supplied to the battery and load through a dc circuit breaker.



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1.2 SPECIFICATIONS

The following specifications are the HRT Series line of controlled ferroresonant power supplies. Individual units are supplied with their own particular specifications.

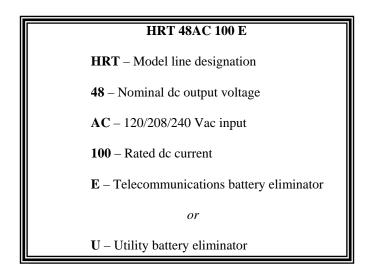
INPUT

	Voltage:	120/208/240 V, single-phase, field-changeable.	
	Frequency:	57 to 63 Hz; 60 Hz nominal	
	Input Noise:	Within requirements NEMA PE-7, for telecommunications and	
		NEMA PA-5 for utility.	
	Audible Noise:	Less than 65 dB, A-weighted and measured at five feet from a vertical surface in a nonreflective environment.	
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	Rated Voltage:	2.15 volts/cell times the number of series-connected lead-acid cells for which unit was designed plus one volt. Float and equalize voltages are continuously adjustable (no taps) over the nominal voltage range of 2.00 to 2.35 volts per cell at reduced output.	
Volta	age Regulation:	\pm 0.5% for float operations and \pm 1.0% for equalize operation for all variations of line and load; \pm 0.5% for temperature change with constant line and load conditions.	
	Noise:	22 dBrnc maximum when connected to a battery of Ah capacity equal to four times rated output current; 30 mV RMS maximum in a frequency band of 10Hz to 4 MHz; 200 mV or one percent of output voltage, peak-to-peak, maximum.	
	Current Limit:	105% rated current (102% for the HRT 48AC50E), maximum.	

CHAPTER TWO: RECEIVING AND INSTALLATION

2.1 IDENTIFICATION

The model number of an HRT power supply describes its basic operating characteristics. Knowing these characteristics is essential to proper operation and maintenance and to expected service life and coverage under warranty. Read the following codes, explanation and examples carefully. When requesting information or ordering spare parts, please specify the model, serial and specification number, as shown on the equipment nameplate.



2.2 UNPACKING AND HANDLING

HRT models in the 12-¹/₄ inch cabinet are shipped in a carton, with the back panel of the unit on the bottom of the carton. All other models are shipped upright, bolted to a pallet with a carton dropped over the unit and banded to the pallet. All units may be handled with a hand truck or forklift truck. It is recommended that units be moved to their locations before removing the packing materials.

To remove the 12-1/4 inch units from the carton, cut the tape that seals the carton, remove the protective inserts, and lift the unit out of the carton. To unpack all other units, cut the bands holding the carton to the pallet and lift the carton off the unit. Remove packing materials from around the cabinet. Remove the bolts holding the power supply to the pallet. **CAUTION: When cutting bands, hold the banding to prevent it from whipping out towards you.** Remove the unit from the pallet and move it to its mounting location, using a suitable lifting device. Move the unit by the lifting eyes at the top of the unit or from the bottom of the unit.

IMPORTANT: Check packing materials for packing slip and other information.

Carefully inspect the power supply for loosened connections or mountings, dislodged circuit boards, and other disruptions that might have occurred during shipping. Report problems as soon as possible to your C&D representative.

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2.3 STORAGE

If you are not going to use the power supply immediately, store it (fully packed, if possible) in a clean, dry place, protected from physical damage, airborne contaminates and moisture. HRT power supplies may be stored safely for up to one year at temperatures of -40 F (-40 C) to +185 F (85 C) an relative humidity of five percent to 95 percent, noncondensing.

2.4 LOCATION AND MOUNTING

Install power supplies in a cool clean, dry place, protected from overhead drip. Avoid locations that would subject the equipment to extreme vibration, which could cause malfunctions. Also provide adequate ventilation to remove heat. Environmental operating limits for the HRT power supply are as follows:

Ambient temperature:	32 F (0 C) to 122F (50 C)
Relative humidity:	zero to 95 percent, noncondensing
Altitude:	Maximum rating to 3,300 ft (1,000 M); derating above. Maximum
	operating altitude 10,000 ft (3000 M)

HRT power supplies may be mounted on relay racks, walls and, in some cases, floors. To mount a unit to a wall, remove brackets from middle of cabinet and reinstall them at the rear. Brackets are available from C&D for floor mounting.

2.5 AC POWER REQUIREMENTS

Nominal voltage of the ac source must match that of the HRT power supply. Check the card supplied to see that the primary transformer is connected for the incoming ac line voltage. If it is not, refer to the wiring diagram associated with your rectifier.

For the power supply to function properly, ac supply voltage must be within the following ANSI Standard ranges:

VOLTAGE, ALTERNATING CURRENT				
NOMINAL	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM		
120	106	127		
208	184	220		
240	212	254		

If sustained voltage fluctuations are beyond these ranges, contact the C&D Field Service Department at 1-800-299-3907.

2.6 CONNECTIONS

CAUTION: Be sure the dc breaker is "OFF" and that positive-to-positive and negative-to-negative polarity are observed when connecting battery to power supply. In all installations using a battery, connect the load to the battery terminals, not to the power supply.

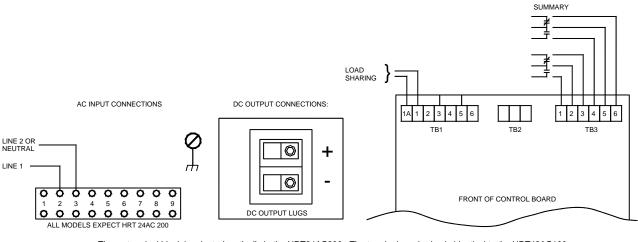
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IMPORTANT: This equipment must be installed by competent personnel who are familiar with both local and national electrical codes.

All connection terminals are within the power supply cabinet and may be reached by removing the door panel and opening the hinged instrument panel at the front of the unit. The location of input and put out power connections are shown in Figure 2.2. Conduit holes for power cables are provided in the tip panel. Knockouts or covered access holes are provided in the sides.

The HRT power supply should be connected either to a fused ac disconnect switch or to an ac circuit breaker. Before selecting the rating of the protective device and the size of ac and dc cables, check the equipment nameplate or "Specifications" in Section 1 for rated currents.

In sizing cables and protective devices, follow the National Electrical Code (NEC) or other acceptable standard. In all cases, cable ampacities and protective device ratings must be equal to or greater than the ratings of the power supply circuit breaker.



The ac terminal block is oriented vertically in the HRT24AC200. The terminal numbering is identical to the HRT48AC100. The dc terminal block for the HRT24AC200 is oriented vertically, with the positive terminal to the left and the negative terminal to the right.

TB1 - Terminal block for load sharing TB2 - HVSD Customer Alarm Connection TB2 - Pin 1 - NO TB2 - Pin 2 - C TB2 - Pin 3 - NC

summary alarm - HVSD, HVA, LVD, and NCA alarms TB3 - Pin 1 and Pin 4 - NO TB3 - Pin 2 and Pin 5 - C TB3 - Pin 3 and Pin 6 - NC

TB3 - Connection block for customer



2.7 VOLTAGE CHANGEOVER

HRT Power supplies without preset ac input voltage connections may be connected to 120, 208, or 240 Vac by using jumpers as shown on appropriate drawings in Chapter 7.

CAUTION: When making a voltage changeover, DO NOT reposition any wires except the jumper wires on the voltage changeover terminal block. (See Wiring Diagrams located in back of manual)

2.8 GROUNDING

This power supply must be securely grounded to protect operating and service personnel. The ground system must be designed to eliminate ground divergence from occurring and meet the requirements of the National Electric Code (NEC). For installation convenience a ground terminal (labeled "GND") is provided.

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2.9 FUNCTIONAL TEST

If possible, before permanently mounting the power supply and placing it in service, conduct the following tests to see if the unit is operating correctly.

PROCEDURE

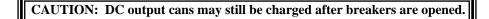
- 1. Ground the unit and connect it to an ac source and dc load, as described above. For acceptance testing, dc load can be smaller than specified operating load. Open the ac and dc breaker.
- 2. Close the ac breaker.
- 3. Referring to drawings in back of manual, set the float/equalize rocker switch so the float LED indicator is lit and unit is in float mode. Set the remote/local slide switch to "LOCAL" position.. If the unit is operating properly, the following LED indicators will be lit:
 - "AC ON"
 - "RECT FAIL"
 - "NCA

The ammeter will read zero and the voltmeter will display the float voltage specified on the equipment order, or if a voltage is not specified, the voltage reading will be 2.20 times the number of lead-acid cells for which the unit was designed.

4. Set the float/equalize switch so equalize LED indicator is lit and unit is in equalize mode. The voltmeter will display the equalize voltage specified on the equipment order, or if a voltage is not specified, the voltage reading will be 2.33 times the number of lead-acid cells for which the unit was designed.

NOTE: If the unit has an option board, the unit may go into equalize for the period set on the timer.

- 5. Set the float/equalize switch so the float LED indicator is lit and unit is back in float mode. Close the dc breaker. Adjust the dc load to about 10 percent of the power supply rating. If the unit is operating properly, the "NCA" LED indicator will go out; the voltage will be the desired float voltage and the ammeter should display the dc output current.
- 6. Open ac and dc breakers. The acceptance test is finished.



If you did not obtain the results described above, repeat the entire test in sequence. If the unit still does not respond contact you local C&D representative for assistance.

CHAPTER THREE: OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE

3.1 TURN-ON PROCEDURE

After making all connections to the power supply and checking them for tightness use the following procedure to energize the equipment:

- 1. Place the float/equalize rocker switch in the float position and set the local/remote switch to local.
- 2. Close the ac circuit breaker. Wait several seconds for the dc voltage to reach its set point.
- 3. Close the dc circuit breaker. If inrush of current trips the dc breaker, reset it and proceed. Refer to drawings in back of manual for location of switches.

NOTE: Float and equalize voltage levels are factory-set and are shown on a red card attached to the inside of the front panel. If you wish to change these settings for your application, please refer to section 3.3, "Service adjustments".

The following are *typical* float and equalize voltages, on a per-cell basis for different types of batteries. Refer to the battery manual for cell voltage recommendations.

TYPICAL FLOAT/EQUALIZE VOLTAGES			
CELL VOLTAGE BATTERY TYPE FLOAT EQUALIZE		-	
LEAD-ANTIMONY (1.210 Specific gravity)	2.15-2.17	2.33	
LEAD-CALCIUM (1.210 Specific gravity)	2.17-2.22	2.33*	
NICKEL-CADMIUM	1.43	1.55	
NICKEL-IRON	1.50-1.55	1.60-1.65	
LEAD-ACID VALVE- REGULATED (SEALED)(1.300 Specific gravity)2.25-2.30(1.290 Specific gravity)2.25-2.30(1.245 Specific gravity)2.17-2.22			
*Additional equalize charging is not normally recommended after initial charge. Consult battery manufacturer or your battery manual for further recommendations.			

Table 1

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3.2 OPERATOR ADJUSTMENTS

The following two adjustments do not require the special knowledge and skills of a technician. They can be made externally, without access to the inside of the equipment.

3.2.1 Float voltage, operating

The setting of the float potentiometer FL on the front panel determines the float voltage level, provided the float/equalize rocker switch is in the float position. Turning the potentiometer clockwise increases float voltage. Turning it counterclockwise decreases float voltage.

To adjust float voltage correctly, the battery should be fully charged with some load connected. Adjust the float potentiometer only while the power supply is operating. Be sure the actual output current is less than the rated output current.

3.2.2 Equalize voltage, operating:

The setting of the equalized potentiometer EQ on the front panel determines the equalize voltage level, provided the float/equalize rocker switch is in the equalize position. With the power supply operating, turn the potentiometer to adjust equalize voltage. Increases by turning clockwise; decrease by turning counterclockwise. The equalize setting depends on the kind of battery connected (as shown in Table 1 and on the maximum limiting voltage of the connected load equipment.

NOTE: If lead-calcium batteries are connected, equalize and float voltages typically have the same setting, since lead-calcium cells normally require no equalize charging. Consult your battery manufacturer for more information.

3.3 SERVICE ADJUSTMENTS

CAUTION: Operating an HRT power supply at more than it's rated current is not recommended. The current limit setting should not be greater than 105 percent for all models, except the HRT 48AC50E. The HRT48AC50E current limit should not be set greater than 102 percent.

IMPORTANT: All of the adjustments described below require access to the interior of the power supply enclosure. They must be performed by a qualified technician who is familiar with the HRT power supply and with electrical safety procedures.

CAUTION: Lethal voltages are present within this equipment. Please DO NOT perform tests or adjustments that can not be done safely.

NOTE: If either float or equalize coarse adjustments are made, the current limit must also be checked and adjusted as required.

If the voltage on a replacement board will not adjust, the current limit adjustment may be turned fully counterclockwise. If so turn the current limit clockwise several turns, then adjust the voltage. Be sure to reset the current limit as part of servicing the unit.

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3.4 CURRENT LIMIT:

The current limit is factory preset to 105 percent of the rated current, except for the HRT48AC50E that is set to 102 percent of the rated current. If a lower limit is desired, it may be set within a range of 50 percent to 105 percent of the dc rated output, except the HRT48AC50E which is with a range of 60 percent to 102 percent of the rated dc output, using potentiometer R49 on the control board.

Potentiometer R49 is labeled "CL" and is located on the bottom edge of the control board. Clockwise turning increases the current; counterclockwise turning decreases it. To adjust the current limit, follow one of the procedures below.

If dummy load is available, then:

- 1. Increase load until it exceeds the desired set point.
- 2. Turn "CL" slowly counterclockwise until you reach the desired setting. For example, to set a 90 percent current limit on a power supply rated at 30 amps, stop turning when you reach 27 amps.
- 3. Remove dummy load.

If dummy load is not available but some system load is, then:

- 1. Open the ac circuit breaker.
- 2. Allow battery voltage to drop to about 90 percent of float voltage. This will discharge the battery enough to make the power supply operate in the current limit mode when it is turned on again.
- 3. Close the ac breaker.
- 4. Turn "CL" slowly until the desired setting is reached.

NOTE: Current limit on replacement boards may be fully counterclockwise. This is not a sign of a defective board.

3.5 HIGH-VOLTAGE ALARM (HVA)

CAUTION: Do not exceed maximum system bus voltage when setting or checking this function.

Description: The high-voltage alarm monitors dc output voltage and activates local and remote alarms when voltage raises beyond a preset level. The HVA remains activated as long as a high-voltage condition exists.

Preferred method of adjustment: Set the high-voltage alarm by turning potentiometer R41 (labeled "HVA" on control board) clockwise to increase the alarm trip level voltage, counterclockwise to decrease it. To adjust the HVA, connect a high-impedance voltmeter between TP1 and J3-12. Set the power supply to the equalize mode and adjust equalize voltage to the desired HVA trip limit. Turn R41 counterclockwise until the voltage reading is zero. Then, turn it slowly clockwise until voltage increases to about 15 volts. The alarm voltage level is now set.

Alternate method of adjustment: Set the power supply to the equalize mode and adjust equalize voltage to the desired alarm trip level voltage. Turn R41 clockwise until the HVA LED indicator turns off. Then, turn it very slowly counterclockwise until the HVA LED lights up again.

NOTE: The HVA LED indicator on the front panel will not light at the same time as the 15-volt level is reached because of a time delay in alarm operation.

To check the HVA trip level setting to the power supply to equalize, and while monitoring the output voltage, very slowly increase the output voltage until the alarm is activated.

IMPORTANT: Reset the equalize potentiometer after adjusting the HVA.



3.6 HIGH-VOLTAGE SHUTDOWN (HVSD)

CAUTION: Do not exceed maximum system bus voltage when setting or checking this function.

Description: The high-voltage shutdown monitors the dc output voltage and turns the power supply off if the voltage exceeds a preset level, protecting both load and power supply. The HVSD works by energizing a trip coil on the ac input circuit breaker. After it has been activated and as long as voltage is present on the output, the HVSD lights a blinking LED indicator on the front panel. This shows the reason for the power supply shutdown. The function is reset by opening the dc breaker, until the LED stops flashing. The power supply may now be restarted by closing the ac breaker, followed by the dc breaker 15 seconds later.

NOTE: If the HVSD continues to shut down the power supply, refer to "Adjustment" below or to the "Troubleshooting" section of this manual. The HVSD cannot operate when the no-charge alarm (NCA) is energized.

Preferred method of adjustment: Set the HVSD by turning potentiometer R52 (labeled HVS on control board) clockwise to increase trip level voltage, counterclockwise to decrease it. To adjust, connect a high-impedance voltmeter from TP9 to J3-12. Set the power supply to the equalize mode and adjust the equalize voltage to the desired HVSD trip level. Adjust the HVSD by turning R52 clockwise until the voltage rating is zero. Then, turn it counterclockwise until the voltage increases to about 15 volts. This sets the trip level. **NOTE**: By performing the above adjustment at zero output current, the HVSD trip level may be set without the power supply tripping off.

If the HVSD LED indicator does not flash and the ac circuit breaker trips consult the troubleshooting section.

IMPORTANT: RESET THE EQUALIZE POTENTIOMETER AFTER ADJUSTING THE HVSD.

NOTE: For valve-regulated (sealed) batteries, the HVS should be set for 2.40 volts per cell.

3.7 SECONDARY HIGH-VOLTAGE SHUTDOWN (HVSD)

Description: The secondary high-voltage shutdown (HVSD) monitors the dc output voltage and turns off the power supply if the voltage exceeds a factory-set limit for approximately three seconds. The secondary shutdown works by energizing the trip coil in the ac circuit breaker and by turning the triac on. When active, the LED on the circuit board is illuminated. The NCA does not affect the operation of this protection circuit board, which is mounted either to a bracket on the bottom or top of the power supply or to the left wall of the cabinet.

To reset the protective circuit, the ac circuit breaker and the dc circuit breaker must be opened and the output filter capacitors totally discharged (0 volts dc output).

Adjustment: The protective circuit is factory set at 30.7 volts for a 12-cell unit or 61.2 volts for a 24-cell unit, ± 0.2 volts. The level is not field-adjustable.

3.8 LOW-VOLTAGE ALARM (LVA)

Description: The low-voltage alarm monitors dc voltage and activates and LED indicator when voltage falls blow a preset limit. The LVA will operate as long as a battery or other voltage source is present – even if the power supply is shut down or the ac source has failed.

Preferred method of adjustment: To set the LVA, turn potentiometer R42 (labeled "LVA" on control board) clockwise to increase or counterclockwise to decrease the trip voltage level. To adjust, connect a high-impedance voltmeter between TP-8 and J3-12. Set the power supply to the equalize mode and adjust equalize voltage to the desired alarm voltage. Turn R42 clockwise until the voltage drops to zero. Then, turn it slowly counterclockwise until the meter reads 15 volts. The LVA level is now set.

NOTE: The front panel LVA LED indicator will not light at the same time the 15-volt level is reached because of a time delay in alarm operation.

Alternate method of adjustment: Set the power supply to equalize and adjust the equalize voltage to the desired level. Turn R42 clockwise until the LVA LED indicator goes off. Then, turn it very slowly counterclockwise until the LED lights again. The alarm level is now set.

To check the LVA setting, slowly adjust the equalize voltage from above to below the desired alarm voltage. Or, set the power supply to "Float", close the ac breaker, and partially discharge the connected battery. Monitor the output voltage until the desired alarm voltage is reached.

IMPORTANT: RESET THE EQUALIZE POTENTIOMETER AFTER ADJUSTING THE LVA.

3.9 NO-CHARGE ALARM (NCA)

Description: The no-charge alarm is a low-current alarm. It monitors power supply output current and activates local and remote alarms when this current drops below a preset level. NCA operation prevents operation of the HVSD. It also disconnects load-sharing circuitry from power supplies, which are connected in parallel. Do not set the NCA to less than two percent of the rated output of the power supply.

Preferred method of adjustment: To set the NCA turn potentiometer R47 (labeled NCA on the control board) counterclockwise to increase the current level. Clockwise to decrease it. With the power supply operating, load the power supply to obtain the desired current for the alarm to operate. For currents above the desired current, the alarm is inactive. For currents below the desired current, the alarm is active. Turn R47 counterclockwise until the NCA LED indictor goes off. Then turn it slowly clockwise until the LED lights again. The NCA is now set.

Alternate method of adjustment: With batteries and load connected, adjust the power supply voltage until the output current is the desired operating current for the alarm. Currents above the desired operating current leave the alarm inactive. Currents below the desired current activate the alarm. Turn R47 counterclockwise until the NCA LED indicator goes off. Then, turn it slowly clockwise until the LED lights again. You may need to readjust power supply voltage during this procedure as the load discharges the batteries.

To check the NCA setting, adjust either the load or the output voltage so power supply current drops below the alarm set point. Note current at which alarm operates.

IMPORTANT: RESET OUTPUT VOLTAGE LEVELS AFTER ADJUSTING THE NCA.

NOTE: Setting the NCA too low may result in HVSD operation.



3.10 GROUND FAULT ALARM [+ GRND] (UTILITY)

Description: The ground fault alarm indicates if a substantial current path is present from an output lead to the ground. The presence of a current path will activate the appropriate LED.

Adjustment: The sensitivity level of the alarm is selectable between either 1 mA or 5MA by J7 and J8. For 1 mA sensitivity, place the shorting jumpers of pins 2 and 3 of J7 and pins 2 and 3 of J8. For 5 mA sensitivity, place the short jumpers on pins 1 and 2 of J7 and pins 1 and 2 of J8. Removing the jumpers and not replacing them on the appropriate pins will result in a 1mA sensitivity.

3.11 LOAD SHARING

Description: Load sharing allows two or more HRT power supplies connected in parallel to share a load in proportion to their ratings, HRT power supplies will share a load within five percent of the rating of the largest unit between 10 percent and 100 percent of their ratings.

Connection: Connect all load sharing power supplies to the system bus, using equal lengths of properly sized cable from the output of each unit. Connect a #18 AWG insulated wire from TB1-1 on the HRT control board to the appropriate terminal in the other unit.

Adjustment: For each power supply, remove connections to TB1-1 and energize only that unit. Set output voltage in both float and equalize mode to the desired levels. Use a digital dc voltmeter for this adjustment. Connect the dc voltmeter between TB1-1 and J3-12.

With no load on the power supply, adjust the load share control (R43) to obtain 5.00 volts on the TB1-1 terminal. Individually adjust all other HRT power supplies in the same manner.

For two power supplies: reconnect the #18 AWG wire between the two units. Energize both units. Add some load to the system and adjust R43 on the unit with the lower output current until the load share control matches the output current of the other unit. For best results, the load should be between 50 percent and 100 percent of the combined rating of the two power supplies.

For more than two power supplies: Energize two units and adjust them as described above.

NOTE: Only the units operating should have any connections to the TB1-1 terminals. For each additional unit set the unit as described in the paragraph "Adjustment," above. Then add additional units, one at a time, connecting the #18 AWG wire to TB1-1 from the units already load sharing and adjustment R43 (load share control) on each added unit until all units are balanced and sharing the load. For best results, the system load should be between 50 percent and 100 percent of the combined rating of the operating power supplies.

Operational notes – load sharing:

- 1. Load sharing is not intended to be effective below 10 percent of the sum of the rectifier-rated output. Operation below 10 percent load may cause unequal outputs or loss of output current from one of the paralleled units. Where paralleled units are used to load a battery before the system load is installed. We recommend only one power supply be operated.
- 2. Occasional minor changes in the power supply output current may occur when paralleled units are operated at light loads. This indicates the transfer of small currents between units and does not affect the load.

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3. If output voltages are misadjusted, oscillation or "hunting" may occur. To remedy this, energize only one unit at a time and adjust its output voltage to the desired level using a digital voltmeter.

3.12 RECTIFIER FAIL (RECT. FAIL)

The rectifier fail is not user adjustable. It is activated by the individual alarms: the high-voltage shutdown, no-charge alarm, and loss of ac power. The summary alarm relay is operated with the rectifier fail. The summary alarm relay is de-energized by an alarm condition. Alarm contact connections are made via the screw terminals a TB3 on the control board.

3.13 MAINTENANCE

CAUTION: Before performing any maintenance, shut off ac input power and disconnect the battery from the power supply. Also discharge filter and resonant capacitors if required.

The HRT power supply is designed to provide years of trouble-free service. To obtain optimum performance, we recommend you perform the following preventive maintenance and inspections periodically:

- Good ventilation is essential to power supply operation. Check the area around the unit to assure nothing interferes with the free movement of cooling air around internal components.
- Clean equipment operates cooler and performs better. Blow out the power supply periodically with dry, low-pressure air to remove built-up dust.
- Check all connections at least twice a year for tightness. Clean and retighten as necessary.
- Check ac and dc capacitors for leakage, case or seal rupture, and screw tightness. DC capacitors more than five years old or showing signs of degradation should be removed and checked for excessive leakage current and replaced if necessary. (Refer to Chapter 4: Troubleshooting)
- Float and equalize voltages should be checked and adjusted as described at the beginning of this section.
- Excessive overloads may damage the power supply. Check the current limit periodically as described in "Current limit" above.
- Check panel meters periodically against portable standards.

CHAPTER FOUR: TROUBLESHOOTING

4.1 PROCEDURE

The chart below is designed to help a qualified technician diagnose the causes of power malfunctions and remedy them in a logical and efficient manner. Use it with the component location drawings and wiring and schematic diagrams that follow in Chapter 7. A section on "Checking components," also in this section, will help you diagnose a repair malfunctions in specific components.

SERVICE NOTE: To check power circuit:

- 1. Disconnect control board.
- 2. Open the dc circuit breaker.
- 3. Close the ac circuit breaker.

If power circuit is functioning properly, the unit will deliver dc voltage. If this does not occur, follow the appropriate procedure in the troubleshooting chart below.

WARNING: Lethal voltages are present within an HRT power supply. For your own safety, before attempting any of the following procedures, disconnect both the ac power source and the battery, and discharge the filter and the resonant capacitors if required. If a particular check requires ac or dc power, or both follow carefully the specific procedures for that test.

4.2 TROUBLESHOOTING CHART TROUBLESHOOTING

CHART Problem	Possible Causes	Solutions
AC breaker trips	1. Short in ac power circuit	a. Inspect primary wiring for shorts or ground connections
	2. Input connected for wring voltage	a. Check position of jumpers on voltage changeover diagram, Fig. 2.6
	3. High-voltage shutdown is operating	a. Remove load and check for high voltage
	4. Secondary high-voltage shutdown is operating	a. Check for high voltage b. Defective shutdown board
	5. Input voltage is outside ANSI range	a. Measure input voltage
	6. AC frequency is less than 57 Hz	a. Check input frequency
	7. Short in power transformer winding	a. Inspect transformer primary for signs of overheating

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TROUBLESHOOTING CHART (continued)

Problem	Possible Causes	Solutions
No dc output (current or voltage) <i>Note:</i>	1. AC power outage	a. Check ac voltage on both sides of breaker
Panel voltmeter maybe defective Check volt- age at output terminals using portable meter.	2. DC breaker open	a. Check dc breaker b. With unit operating, load connected and breaker closed, voltage across breaker should be zero.
	3. Short in dc power circuit	a. Check secondary power wiring and terminals for shorts or grounded connectionsb. Check power rectifier diodesc. Check for shorted dc filter capacitors
Low dc output voltage Note: Panel voltmeter may be defective check	1. Short in resonate circuit	a. Check triacb. Check resonant capacitorc. Check resonant circuit wiring
voltage at output	2. Open sensing lead	a. Check wiring for continuity
Terminals using	3. Unit in current limit	a. Adjust current limit potentiometer
portable meter.	4. Component failure in control board	a. Replace control board
	5. Voltage misadjustment	a. Adjust float potentiometerb. Adjust coarse voltage setting oncontrol board. (Telecommunications only.)
	6. Secondary shutdown is activated	a. Remove load and check for high voltage
		b. Defective shutdown board
High dc output voltage	1. Open triac in resonant circuit	a. Check triac
	2. Open sensing leads	a. Check for dc voltage between J3-9 and J3-12 on control board. (2.55V nominal)
	3. Control board failure	a. Replace control board
DC breaker trips	 Battery connection reversed Short in dc power circuit 	 a. Check polarity of battery connections a. Check secondary power wiring and terminals for shorts or grounded connections b. Check power rectifier diodes c. Check dc filter capacitors
Excessive output current	1. No current limit	 a. Current limit improperly set b. Check shunt/control board connections c. Failed component in control board; replace control board

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TROUBLESHOOTING CHART (continued)

Problem	Possible Causes	Solutions
Excessive ripple or	1. Loose filter connections	a. Check unit wiring and bus bars for
electrical noise		loose or corroded connections
	2. Defective filter capacitor	a. Check filter capacitors
	3. Open power diode	a. Check power diodes
	4. DC cable routing (excessive noise)	a. Check for broken cable
	5. Improperly-sized battery	a. Check battery rating
No output current	2. Load sharing misadjustment	 a. Adjust load sharing b. Readjust input voltage and load sharing a. Insufficient load for load sharing
	3. Paralleled charger supplying	c. Insufficient load for load sharinga. Readjust output voltage and load sharing
	all load current	
		b. Insufficient load for load sharing
	4. Dc ammeter or shunt defective	a. Check and replace, if necessary
Oscillations or poor	1. Loose connection	a. Check circuit boards, connectors,
regulation		and wiring for poor contacts
	2. Defective triac	a. Replace triac
	3. Component failure in control	a. replace control board
	board B	
	4. Open power diode	a. Check power diodes; replace as
	4. Open power diode	required
	5. Resonant capacitor not Grounded	a. Check ac capacitor case to ground with ohmmeter
I any autout aumont	1. Loose connections	a. Check wiring
Low output current		a. Check power rectifier diodes; replace
	2. Open power diode	as required
	3. Unit in current limit	a. Adjust current limit to proper setting
		b. Replace control board
Acoustic noise	1. Loose laminations	a. Check air gap areas of power trans-
		former and control reactor with insulated screwdriver
	2. Cabinet vibration	a. Check welds and bolted joints
Ground lights OFF	1. DC breaker open	a. Close unit
with ground on	2. Control board not grounded	a. Ground unit
battery	-	b. check ground from control board to
(Utility models only)		instrument panel to cabinet
	3. Sensitivity jumpers set	a. Set jumpers on J7 and J8 correctly
	wrong 4. Detention level too high	b. Set board for 1 mA
	5. Control board defective	a. Replace control board
	6. Option board installed wrong	a. Check option board installation

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4.3 CHECKING COMPONENTS

CAUTION: Before performing the following test, disconnect both the ac power and the battery. Also discharge filter and resonant capacitors if required.

NOTE: Replace defective components with exact duplicates only. Refer to Chapter 6 for part numbers.

4.3.1 Diodes

Isolated diode from circuit be removing one of its connections. Then test with ohmmeter, using either 10X or 100X scale. A good diode will show low resistance in one direction, very high resistance in the other. A short-circuited diode will show no resistance or very low resistance in both directions. An open diode will show very high resistance in both directions.

4.3.2 Capacitors:

Isolate capacitor from circuit by disconnecting both of it's leads. Test with an analog ohmmeter reversing leads for each check. Scale range depends on size of capacitor and type of ohmmeter used. Start with highest range and work downward. A good capacitor will show a defection toward zero resistance initially, then a steady increase toward infinite resistance. A short-circuited capacitor will show zero resistance. An open capacitor will show infinite resistance.

4.3.3 Resistors:

Isolate resistor by disconnecting both of its leads. Test with ohmmeter, starting with lowest scale and increasing upward. A good resistor will show a specified resistance. A short-circuited resistor will show zero resistance. An open resistor will show infinite resistance.

4.3.4 Resonant Triac:

To check for short circuit, remove one connection and test with ohmmeter, using either 10X or 100X scale, A short-circuited triac will show no resistance or very low resistance in both directions. However, a high resistance in both directions does no necessarily mean that a triac is open.

To check for turn-on, remove one connection. Connection the positive lead of an analog ohmmeter to the triac anode and the negative lead to the cathode. The triac should read open or high resistance. Connect the gate to the anode with a jumper. A low resistance indicates that the triac is turning on.

4.3.5 Circuit Boards:

None of the components on a circuit board were designed for field repair. Defective circuit boards should be replaced. See Chapter 6.

CHAPTER FIVE: OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT

5.1 OPTION BOARD (TELECOMMUNICATIONS)

The option board provides an equalize timer, alarm contacts and load sharing interfacing on one circuit board. The load sharing interfacing allows the HRT Series units to be connected with units, such as ART Series, which have the load sharing output referenced to the positive output lead. To install an option board, refer to the table below:

Model	Drawing
HRT24AC25E	MBC-5544
HRT24AC50E	MBC-5544
HRT24AC100E	MBC-5332
HRT24AC200E	MBC-5471
HRT24AC15E	MBC-5544
HRT48AC30E	MBC-5544
HRT48AC50E	MBC-5332
HRT48AC100E	MBC-5333

5.2 ALARM CONTACTS (TELECOMMUNICATIONS)

The alarm contacts are accessible through the terminals on the right side of the circuit board. The terminals are spring loaded. By pushing the orange tab to the left (total travel is approximately 0.09 inches), the terminal will open to release or receive a stripped wire. The wire size range is 26-14 AWG. Normally open and normally closed contacts are provided for no-charge alarm (TB2. NCA), low-voltage alarm (TB6, LVA), high-voltage alarm (TB7, HVA), and ac on (TB8, PWR).

The alarm contact position for alarm conditions are:

Alarm	Relay Operations
AC power	De-energized by alarm conditions
HVA	Energized by alarm conditions
LVA	De-energized by alarm conditions
NCA	De-energized by alarm conditions

5.3 REMOTE CONTROL (TELECOMMUNICATIONS)

Remote control of the float or equalize mode is available through TB5, remote equalize. The contact should be rated for 1 mA, 5-volt operation. To use this feature, remove the jumper from TB5 and connect the remote control contacts to these terminals.

For remote control of the output mode the local/remote selector switch must be in remote position. With the switch in this position, the output mode is controlled by the option board and contact status presented to TB5. C closed contact selects float mode for the rectifier, and an open contact selects equalize mode. If the remote control contact is not used a jumper must be place between the TB5 terminals as originally provided. If the option board equalize timer (described on Page 19) is in equalize mode, the remote contact status is ignored. To assure proper operation, a jumper or the remote control contacts must be connected to TB5.

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5.4 EQUALIZE TIMER (TELECOMMUNICATIONS)

The equalize timer function is activated by changing the local/remote selector switch from local to remote. This action initiates only one timer cycle. If the HRT is already set to remote, rock the switch from remote to local to remote. When activated, the unit operates in equalize mode for the number of hours selected via S2 and S3, plus an additional six minutes. Operation of the remote control contacts connected to RB5 will not initiate a timer cycle.

The switches S3 and S2 select the desired number of hours for the equalize timer cycle. Setting the switches should only be done by qualified service personnel. Any period from 00 to 99 hours may be set. For periods less than 10 hours, S3 is set to "0" and S2 is set to the desired number of hours.

External events can affect the equalize timer function. Without a battery connected to the unit, an ac power failure will terminate the equalize timer cycle. With a battery connected to the unit, an ac power outage will stop the timer for the duration of the outage. When ac power is restored, the timer will resume operation. Changing the local/remote switch from remote to local puts the rectifier in the mode selected via the float/equalize switch. Returning the switch to remote activates the timer as described above. If the TB5 terminals (described above) are connected to open contacts or are otherwise not shorted together, the HRT will remain in equalize mode after the timer cycle is finished. To assure proper operation, a jumper or remote control contacts must be connected to TB5.

5.5 LOAD SHARING (TELECOMMUNICATIONS)

CAUTION: All units connected in load sharing via the option board MUST have their load sharing output referenced to the positive output leads of the units.

WARNING: Improper connection of the load sharing can damage the rectifiers and may result in personal injury.

The load sharing circuitry on the option board is intended for use with C&D rectifiers, which are not HRT Series or HF Series. Al load sharing connection between HRT Series or HF Series units should be made on the control board on TB1 or TB1-1a. All load-sharing connections to all other types of C&D power supplies must be made on TB1 of the option board.

Upon installation, J4 should be set to the nominal output voltage of the rectifier. The jumper J3 should be set to either the "C&D POWER SUPPLIES" position on the " \pm " position.

Adjustment: Set the LS voltage on control boards. With ac and dc circuit breaker off, disconnect ribbon cable from J1 on the option board. Disconnect any wires connected to TB1–1 or TB1–1a on the control board and energize only that unit. Set the output voltage in both float and equalize mode to the desired level. Use a digital voltmeter for the adjustment. Connect a dc voltmeter between LS (TB1-1 or TB1-1a) on the control board and negative voltmeter jack. With no load on the HRT, adjust the load share control (R43) on the control board to obtain 5.00 volts on the dc voltmeter. De-energize the power supply and reconnect the ribbon cable to J1 on the option board. Connect a voltmeter between LS (TB1) on the option board (positive lead) and the positive meter jack (negative meter lead).

For units with J3 set to "C&D CHARGERS": Close ac breaker and leave the dc breaker open. On the option board turn the potentiometer R13 fully counterclockwise. (R13 is a 25-turn potentiometer. Several turns may be necessary to go fully counter clockwise, 12 turns clockwise for 2 ½ turns.

Adjust potentiometer R14 on the option board for -5.0 volts on voltmeter. Close dc breaker and place rated load on charger. The voltmeter should read -4.5 volts. If necessary, adjust R13 by one-quarter turn then readjust R14 to obtain the required levels. Please note R13 and R14 adjustments interact.

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For units with J3 set to "+":

CAUTION: For this calibration the user must know the desired output voltage for the load share connection of no load and at rated load. Without this information, the board cannot be calibrated. The calibration process requires loading the units to rated current and may be very time consuming. A factory-calibrated board should not be readjusted unless it is absolutely necessary.

For "positive" (+) load sharing (-10V at 0% load, -2.0V at 100% load), open the ac breaker. Turn the potentiometer R12 (gain) on the option board fully counterclockwise. Once fully counter clockwise, turn R12 clockwise $7\frac{1}{2}$ turns. Adjust potentiometer R14 (zero) on the option board for -10.0V. Close dc breaker and load the HRT to its rated output current. Verify the voltage is -2.0V. If necessary, readjust R12 and R14 to obtain -10.0 volts at no load and -2.0 volts at rated load. Note that the R12 and R14 adjustments interact.

For "negative" (-) load sharing OV at 0% load, 8V at 100% load), open the ac breaker. Turn the potentiometer R12 (gain) on the option board fully counterclockwise. Once fully counterclockwise, turn R12 clockwise 9 turns. Adjust potentiometer R14 (zero) on the option board for 0.0 volts on the meter. Close the dc breaker and current. Verify the voltmeter reads 8 volts. If necessary, readjust R12 and 8 volts at rated load. Note that R12 and R14 adjustments interact.

5.6 OPTION BOARD (UTILITY)

The option board provides an equalize timer and alarm contacts on one circuit board. The option board is installed as indicated on the drawings listed below:

Model	Drawing
HRT24AC25U	MBC-5544
HRT24AC50U	MBC-5544
HRT24AC100U	MBC-5542
HRT48AC15U	MBC-5544
HRT48AC30U	MBC-5544
HRT48AC50U	MBC-5542
HRT48AC100U	MBC-5533

When installing or adjusting an option board be sure the internal wires do not rest against the option board. Refer to the appropriate installation drawing for more information.

5.7 ALARM CONTACTS (UTILITY)

The alarm contacts are accessible through the terminals on the right side of the circuit board. The terminals are springloaded. By pushing the orange tab to the left, the terminal will open to release or receive a tripped wire. The wire size range is 26-14 AWG. Normally, open and closed contacts are provided for no-charge alarm (TB2, NCA), negative lead ground faults (TB3-GND), positive lead ground faults (TB4+GND), low-voltage alarm (TB6, LVA), high-voltage alarm (TB7, HVA), and ac on (TB8, PWR). The operation is described I the following table:

Alarm AC PWR HVA LVA +GND	Relay Operation De-energized by alarm conditions Energized by alarm conditions De-energized by alarm conditions Energized by alarm conditions
-GND	Energized by alarm conditions
NCA	De-energized by alarm conditions

5.8 REMOTE CONTROL (UTILITY)

Remote control of the float or equalize mode is available through TB5, remote equalize. The contact should be rated for 1 mA, 5 volt operation. To use this feature, remove the jumper from TB5 and connect the remote control contacts to these terminals.

For remote control of the output mode, the local/remote selector switch must be in remote position. With the switch in this position, the output mode is controlled by the option board and contact status preset to TB5. A closed contact selects float mode for the rectifier and an open contact selects equalize mode. If the remote control contact is not used, a jumper must be placed between the TB5 terminals as originally provided. If the option board equalizer timer (described below) is selecting equalize mode, the remote contact status is ignored. To assure proper operation, a jumper or remote control contacts must be connected to TB5.

5.9 EQUALIZE TIMER (UTILITY)

The equalize timer function is activated by changing the local/remote selector switch form local to remote. This action initiates only one timer cycle. If the HRT is already set to remote, rock the switch from remote to local to remote.

When activated, the unit operates in equalize mode for the number of hours selected via S2 and S3, plus an additional six minutes. Operation of the remote control connected to the TB5 will not initiate a timer cycle.

The switches S3 and S2 select the desired number of hours for the equalize timer cycle. Setting the switches should only be done by qualified service personnel. Any period from 00 to 99 hours may be set. For periods less than 10 hours, S3 is set to zero an S2 is set to the desired number of hours.

External events can affect the equalize timer function, an ac poser failure will terminate the equalize timer cycle. Changing the local/remote switch from remote to local puts the rectifier in the mode selected via the float/equalize switch. Returning the switch to remote activates the timer as described above. If the TB% terminals (described above) are connected to open contacts or are otherwise not shorted together, the HRT will remain in equalize mode after the timer cycle is finished. For proper operation, a jumper or remote control contacts must be connected to TB5.

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5.10 LIGHTING ARRESTERS

Optional lightning arrestors for the dc input are available for all HRT models.

Model:	Drawing
HRT24AC25E	MBC-5488
HRT24AC50E	MBC-5488
HRT48AC15E	MBC-5488
HRT48AC30E	MBC-5488
HRT24AC25U	MBC-5488
HRT24AC50U	MBC-5488
HRT48AC15U	MBC-5488
HRT48AC30U	MBC-5488
HRT24AC100E	KBC-5295
HRT48AC50U	KBC-5295
HRT24AC100U	KBC-5295
HRT48AC50U	KBC-5295
HRT24AC200E	KBC-5296
HRT48AC100E	KBC-5296
HRT48AC100U	KBC-5296

5.11 GROUND VOLTMETER SWITCH (UTILITY)

The ground voltmeter switch allows the internal analog voltmeter and/or an external voltmeter connected to the pin jacks to measure the potential from either output lead to ground. Normal readings are approximately six volts from ground to the negative output lead. The positive lead to ground will be approximately 40 volts and 20 volts for nominal 48 and 24-volt units, respectively. The dissymmetry in voltage measurements is due to the ground detection scheme for the ground lights. The ground voltmeter switch does not provide correct information to the digital meter but does provide correct voltages to the pin jacks.

5.12 ONE PERCENT METERS (UTILITY)

One percent analog voltmeters and ammeters are available on the utility models. The meters are identical in size and appearance to the standard meters but are more accurate.

CHAPTER SIX: REPLACEMENT PARTS LISTS

MODEL	RATED AC	RATED DC	INTERNAL CIRCUIT BREAKER RATINGS (AMPS)		INTERRU	IT BREAKER PTING RATING AMPS)
	CURRENT [®]	VOLTAGE [®]	ACS	DC	AC③	DC
HRT24AC25E	7.6/4.4/3.8	26.8	16/8/8	35	5000 @ 250 Vac	5000 @ 125 Vdc
HRT24AC50E	15/8.7/7.5	26.8	30/15/15	70	5000 @ 250 Vac	5000 @ 125 Vdc
HRT24AC100E	32/19/16	26.8	80/40/40 or 60/30/30@	125	5000 @ 250 Vac	10,000 @ 125 Vdc 25,000 @ 65 Vdc
HRT24AC200E	58/33/29	26.8	100/50/50	250	5000 @ 250 Vac	10,000 @ 125 Vdc 25,000 @ 65 Vdc
HRT48AC15E	8.6/5/4.3	52.6	20/10/10	20	5000 @ 250 Vac	5000 @ 125 Vdc
HRT48AC30E	18/10.3/9	52.6	40/20/20	40	5000 @ 250 Vac	5000 @ 125 Vdc
HRT48AC50E	28/16/14	52.6	60/30/30	70	5000 @ 250 Vac	5000 @ 125 Vdc
HRT48AC100E	58/33/29	52.6	100/50/50	125	5000 @ 250 Vac	10,000 @ 125 Vdc 25,000 @ 65 Vdc
HRT24AC25U	7.6/4.4/3.8	26.8	16/8/8	35	5000 @ 250 Vac	5000 @ 125 Vdc
HRT24AC50U	15/8.7/7.5	26.8	30/15/15	70	5000 @ 250 Vac	5000 @ 125 Vdc
HRT24AC100U	32/19/16	26.8	60/30/30	125	5000 @ 250 Vac	5000 @ 125 Vdc
HRT48AC15U	8.6/5/4.3	52.6	20/10/10	20	5000 @ 250 Vac	5000 @ 125 Vdc
HRT48AC30U	18/10.3/9	52.6	40/20/20	40	5000 @ 250 Vac	5000 @ 125 Vdc
HRT48AC50U	28/16/14	52.6	60/30/30	70	5000 @ 250 Vac	5000 @ 125 Vdc
HRT48AC100U	58/33/29	52.6	100/50/50	125	5000 @ 250 Vac	5000 @ 125 Vdc

①Rated currents are presented in the form 120V/208V/240V connected inputs.

ORated voltage is calculated per NEMA PE7 – 1985. In practice, voltage should be adjusted to the battery manufacturer's recommendations. (NEMA PE7 = 2.15 X number of cells + 1 volt)

③Breaker fusing of four times rating is required. Otherwise the rating is 1000A @ 250 Vac.

(4) Early models shipped with either 80/40/40 or 60/30/30 breakers. Recommended replacement is 60/30/30.

⑤AC breaker ratings are 120V/208V/240V connected inputs. Poles are paralleled for 120V.

REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR HRT 24 AC 25E AND HRT 24 AC 25U

	SCHEMATIC	C & D		
ITEM	LEGEND	PART NUMBER	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION
-	-	-	-	Cabinet outline
41	-	JN-38A	1	Name plate
-	AM	JM-242	1	Ammeter, 50A, 50mV, YEW
-	VM	JM-239	1	Voltmeter, 50V YEW
4	ACB	JR-751	1	AC circuit breaker, 2-pole, 8A, 250 Vac
5*	DCB	JR-755	1	DC circuit breaker, 1-pole, 35A, 125Vdc
-	DCB	JR-798	1	DC circuit breaker, 2-pole, 35A, 125Vdc
-	CBA	NBC-2155	1	Analog meter control board, telecommunications
-	CBA	NBC-2157	1	Analog meter control board, utility
-	CBA	NBC-2158	1	Digital meter control board, utility
19	RR	T-1900	1	Resonant reactor
-	TS1	JL-918	1	AC input terminal strip
-	TS2	JL-898	1	DC output terminal strip
55	GND	JH-1315	1	Ground lug
21	PFX	T-1898	1	Power transformer
11	C1	JC-135	1	Filter capacitor, 48,000 µF, 40 Vdc
11	C2	JC-186	1	Filter capacitor, 145,000 µF, 40 Vdc
18**	RA	JS-882	1	Triac/rectifier assembly
12	RC	JC-32	1	Resonant capacitor
23	R1, R2	JE-630	1	Resonant resistor, 1.5 ohm, 110W
19	FC	T-1902	1	Filter choke
-	AS	JM-248	1	Ammeter shunt, 50A, 50mV
**	TRIAC	JS-826	1	Triac, 35A, 600V
-	-	JS-883	1	Diode module, 30A, 400V
17	AXF	JT-276	1	Transformer, 36V C.T., 30VA
-	-	JA-2031-150V	1	Surge protector
-	HVSD	NBC-2341-24	1	Secondary high-voltage shutdown board

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REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR HRT 24 AC 50E AND HRT 24 AC 50U

	SCHEMATIC	C & D		
ITEM	LEGEND	PART NUMBER	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION
-	-	-	-	Cabinet outline
41	-	JN-38A	1	Name plate
-	AM	JM-243	1	Ammeter, 75A, 50mV, YEW
-	VM	JM-239	1	Voltmeter, 50V YEW
4	ACB	JR-753	1	AC circuit breaker, 2-pole, 15A, 250 Vac
5*	DCB	JR-709	1	DC circuit breaker, 1-pole, 70A, 125Vdc
-	DCB	JR-800	1	DC circuit breaker, 2-pole, 70A, 125Vdc
-	CBA	NBC-2155	1	Analog meter control board, telecommunications
-	CBA	NBC-2157	1	Analog meter control board, utility
-	CBA	NBC-2158	1	Digital meter control board, utility
19	RR	T-1901	1	Resonant reactor
-	TS1	JL-918	1	AC input terminal strip
-	TS2	JL-898	1	DC output terminal strip
55	GND	JH-1315	1	Ground lug
21	PFX	T-1897	1	Power transformer
11	C1	JC-186	2	Filter capacitor, 145,000 µF, 40 Vdc
11	C2	JC-186	1	Filter capacitor, 145,000 µF, 40 Vdc
10**	RA	JS-881	1	Triac/rectifier assembly
18	RC	JC-61	1	Resonant capacitor, 18 μ F, 660 Vdc
12	R1, R2	JE-630	1	Resonant resistor, 1.5 ohm, 110W
19	FC	T-1903	1	Filter choke
-	AS	JM-249	1	Ammeter shunt, 75A, 50mV
**	TRIAC	JS-826	1	Triac, 35A, 600V
-	-	JS-878	1	Diode module, 60A, 400V
17	AXF	JT-276	1	Transformer, 36V C.T., 30VA
-	-	JA-2031-150V	1	Surge protector
-	HVSD	NBC-2341-24	1	Secondary high-voltage shutdown board

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	SCHEMATIC	C & D		
ITEM	LEGEND	PART NUMBER	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION
-	-	-	-	Cabinet outline
41	-	JN-38A	1	Name plate
-	AM	JM-241	1	Ammeter, 20A, 50mV, YEW
-	VM	JM-240	1	Voltmeter, 80V YEW
4	ACB	JR-752	1	AC circuit breaker, 2-pole, 10A, 250 Vac
5*	DCB	JR-754	1	DC circuit breaker, 1-pole, 20A, 125Vdc
5*	DCB	JR-797	1	DC circuit breaker, 2-pole, 20A, 125Vdc
-*	CBA	NBC-2155	1	Analog meter control board, telecommunications
-*	CBA	NBC-2157	1	Analog meter control board, utility
-	CBA	NBC-2158	1	Digital meter control board, utility
19	RR	T-1912	1	Resonant reactor
-	TS1	JL-918	1	AC input terminal strip
-	TS2	JL-898	1	DC output terminal strip
55	GND	JH-1315	1	Ground lug
21	PFX	T-1896	1	Power transformer
11	C1	JC-184	1	Filter capacitor, 64,000 µF, 75 Vdc
11	C2	JC-184	1	Filter capacitor, 64,000 µF, 75 Vdc
10	RA	JS-882	1	Triac/rectifier assembly
18**	RC	JC-32	1	Resonant capacitor, $12 \mu\text{F}$, 660 Vdc
12	R1, R2	JE-630	1	Resonant resistor, 1.5 ohm, 110W
19	FC	T-1902	1	Filter choke
-	AS	JM-247	1	Ammeter shunt, 20A, 50mV
_**	TRIAC	JS-826	1	Triac, 35A, 600V
-	-	JS-883	1	Diode module, 30A, 400V
17	AXF	JT-276	1	Transformer, 36V C.T., 30VA
-	-	JA-2031-150V	1	Surge protector
-	HVSD	NBC-2341-24	1	Secondary high-voltage shutdown board

REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR HRT 48 AC 15E AND HRT 48 AC 15U

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REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR HRT 48 AC 30E AND HRT 48 AC 30U

	SCHEMATIC	C & D		
ITEM	LEGEND	PART NUMBER	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION
-	-	-	-	Cabinet outline
41	-	JN-38A	1	Name plate
-	AM	JM-242	1	Ammeter, 50A, 50mV, YEW
-	VM	JM-240	1	Voltmeter, 80V YEW
4	ACB	JR-749	1	AC circuit breaker, 2-pole, 20A, 250 Vac
5*	DCB	JR-750	1	DC circuit breaker, 1-pole, 40A, 125Vdc
5*	DCB	JR-799	1	DC circuit breaker, 2-pole, 40A, 125Vdc
-	CBA	NBC-2155	1	Analog meter control board, telecommunications
-	CBA	NBC-2157	1	Analog meter control board, utility
-	CBA	NBC-2158	1	Digital meter control board, utility
19	RR	T-1899	1	Resonant reactor
-	TS1	JL-918	1	AC input terminal strip
-	TS2	JL-898	1	DC output terminal strip
55	GND	JH-1315	1	Ground lug
21	PFX	T-1895	1	Power transformer
11	C1	JC-184	2	Filter capacitor, 64,000 µFD, 75 Vdc
11	C2	JC-184	1	Filter capacitor, 64,000 µFD, 75 Vdc
10**	RA	JS-882	1	Triac/rectifier assembly
18	RC	JC-118	1	Resonant capacitor, 25 µFD, 660 Vdc
12	R1, R2	JE-637	2	Resonant resistor, 2.25 ohm, 155W
19	FC	T-1902	1	Filter choke
-	AS	JM-248	1	Ammeter shunt, 50A, 50Mv
_**	TRIAC	JS-826	1	Triac, 35A, 600V
-	-	JS-883	1	Diode module, 30A, 400V
17	AXF	JT-276	1	Transformer, 36V C.T., 30VA
-	-	JA-2031-150V	1	Surge protector
-	HVSD	NBC-2341-24	1	Secondary high-voltage shutdown board

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	SCHEMATIC	C & D		
ITEM	LEGEND	PART NUMBER	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION
-	-	-	-	Cabinet outline NBC-2140 Sheet 1
41	-	JN-38A	1	Name plate
-	AM	JM-243	1	Ammeter
-	VM	JM-240	1	Voltmeter
71	ACB	JR-721	1	AC circuit breaker, 2-pole, 30A
70*	DCB	JR-709	1	DC circuit breaker, 1-pole, 70A
-	DCB	JR-800	1	DC circuit breaker, 2-pole, 70A
-	CBA	NBC-2155	1	Analog meter control board, telecommunications
-	CBA	NBC-2157	1	Analog meter control board, utility
-	CBA	NBC-2158	1	Digital meter control board, utility
17	RR	T-1870	1	Resonant reactor
27	TS1	JL-918	1	AC input terminal strip
33	TS2	JL-898	1	DC output terminal strip
-	GND	JH-1278	1	Ground lug
15	PFX	T-1850	1	Power transformer
14	C1	JC-184	5	Filter capacitor, 64,000 µF, 75 Vdc
18**	RA	JC-852	1	Rectifier Assembly
19	RC	JS-117	1	Resonant capacitor
20	RC	JC-32	1	Resonant capacitor
23	R1, R2	JE-51	2	Resonant resistor
16	FC	T-1870	1	Filter choke
-	AS	JM-249	1	Ammeter shunt
31**	TRIAC	JS-826	1	Triac
18A	-	JS-548	2	Diode
17	AXF	JT-276	1	Transformer, 36V C.T., 30VA
18B	-	JA-2031-150V	1	Surge protector
-	-	NBC-2341-24	1	Secondary high-voltage shutdown board

REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR HRT 48 AC 50E AND HRT 48 AC 50U

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REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR HRT 24 AC 100E AND HRT 24 AC 100U

	SCHEMATIC	C & D		
ITEM	LEGEND	PART NUMBER	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION
-	-	-	-	Cabinet outline, NBC-2140 Sheet 1
41	-	JN-38A	1	Name plate
-	AM	JM-244	1	Ammeter
-	VM	JM-239	1	Voltmeter
71	ACB	JR-721	1	AC circuit breaker, 2-pole, 30A
70*	DCB	JR-706	1	DC circuit breaker, 1-pole, 125A
-	DCB	JR-801	1	DC circuit breaker, 2-pole, 125A
-	CBA	NBC-2155	1	Analog meter control board, telecommunications
-	CBA	NBC-2157	1	Analog meter control board, utility
-	CBA	NBC-2158	1	Digital meter control board, utility
17	RR	T-1842	1	Resonant reactor
27	TS1	JL-918	1	AC input terminal strip
33	TS2	JL-898	1	DC output terminal strip
51	GND	JH-1315	1	Ground lug
15	PFX	T-1841	1	Power transformer
14	C1	JC-135	4	Filter capacitor, 48,000 µF, 40 Vdc
14	C2	JC-186	1	Filter capacitor, 145,000 µF, 40 Vdc
18**	RA	JS-852	1	Rectifier Assembly
19	RC	JC-117	1	Resonant capacitor, 30 µF, 660 Vdc
20	RC	JC-32	1	Resonant capacitor, $12 \mu\text{F}$, 660 Vdc
23	R1, R2	JE-51	2	Resonant resistor, 1.5 ohm, 225W
16	FC	T-1845	1	Filter choke
-	AS	JM-250	1	Ammeter shunt, 150A, 50mV
31**	TRIAC	JS-826	1	Triac, 35A, 600V
18A	-	JS-548	2	Diode 125A, 300V
26	AXF	JT-276	1	Transformer, 36V C.T., 30VA
18B	-	JA-2031-150V	1	Surge protector
-	HVSD	NBC-2341-24	1	Secondary high-voltage shutdown board

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-	-	-	-	Cabinet outline NBC-2258 Sheet 1
41	-	JN-38A	1	Name plate
-	AM	JM-245	1	Ammeter
-	VM	JM-239	1	Voltmeter
-	ACB	JR-556	1	AC circuit breaker, 2-pole, 50A
-	DCB	JR-707	1	DC circuit breaker, 1-pole, 250A
_*	CBA	NBC-2155	1	Analog meter control board, telecommunications
10	RR	T-1893	1	Resonant reactor
-	TS1	JL-704	1	AC input terminal strip
-	TS2	JL-607	1	DC output terminal strip
-	GND	JH-1315	1	Ground lug
2	PFX	T-1894	1	Power transformer
6	C1	JC-135	10	Filter capacitor, 48,000 µF, 40 Vdc
6	C2	JC-186	2	Filter capacitor, 145,000 µF, 40 Vdc
4*	RA	JS-869	1	Rectifier Assembly
-	RC	JC-117	2	Resonant capacitor, 30 µF, 600 V
8	R1, R2	JE-51	2	Resonant resistor
3	FC	T-1892	1	Filter choke
-	AS	JM-251	1	Ammeter shunt
_*	TRIAC	JS-826	1	Triac
4A	-	JS-654	2	Diode module, 300A, 300V
26	AXF	JT-276	1	Transformer, 36V C.T., 30VA
4B	-	JA-2031-150V	1	Surge protector
-	HVSD	NBC-2341-24	1	Secondary high-voltage shutdown board

REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR HRT 24 AC 200E

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REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR HRT 48 AC 100E AND HRT 48 AC 100U

	SCHEMATIC	C & D		
ITEM	LEGEND	PART NUMBER	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION
-	-	-	-	Cabinet outline, NBC-3000 Sheet 1
41	-	JN-38A	1	Name plate
-	AM	JM-244	1	Ammeter
-	VM	JM-240	1	Voltmeter
-	ACB	JR-556	1	AC circuit breaker, 2-pole, 50A
_*	DCB	JR-706	1	DC circuit breaker, 1-pole, 125A
_*	DCB	JR-801	1	DC circuit breaker, 2-pole
-	CBA	NBC-2155	1	Analog meter control board, telecommunications
-	CBA	NBC-2157	1	Analog meter control board, utility
-	CBA	NBC-2158	1	Digital meter control board, utility
-	RR	T-1817	1	Resonant reactor
-	TS1	JL-704	1	AC input terminal strip
-	TS2	JL-898	1	DC output terminal strip
-	GND	JH-1278	1	Ground lug
2	PFX	T-1816	1	Power transformer
-	C1, C2	JC-184	8	Capacitors
4**	RA	JS-828	1	Rectifier Assembly
_**	RC	RT-87	1	Resonant capacitor, 2 µF, 660 Vdc
_**	RC	JC-118	1	Resonant capacitor, 25 µF, 660 Vdc
_**	RC	JC-117	1	Resonant resistor, 30 µF, 660 Vdc
8	R1, R2	JE-51	2	Resonant resistor
3	FC	T-1818	1	Filter choke
23	AS	JM-250	1	Ammeter shunt
_**	TRIAC	JS-826	1	Triac
18A	-	JS-548	2	Diode 125A, 300Vdc
-	AXF	JT-276	1	Transformer, 36V C.T., 30VA
18B	-	JA-2031-150V	1	Surge protector
-	HVSD	NBC-2341-24	1	Secondary high-voltage shutdown board

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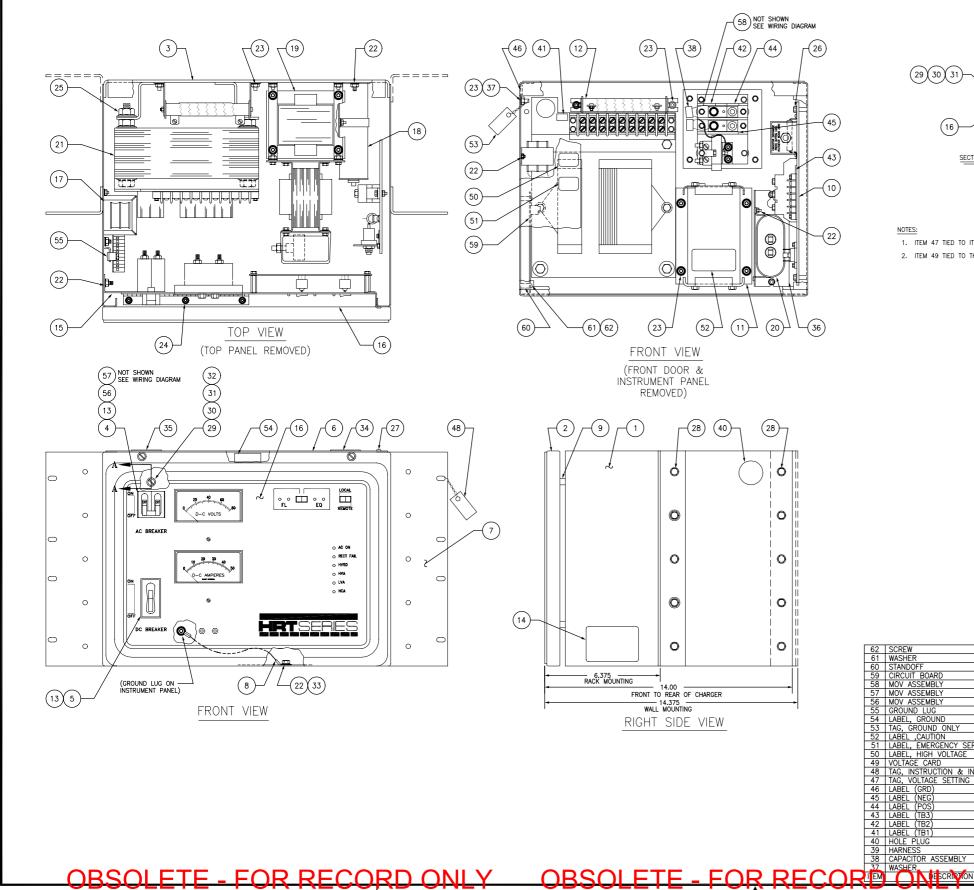
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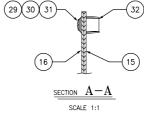
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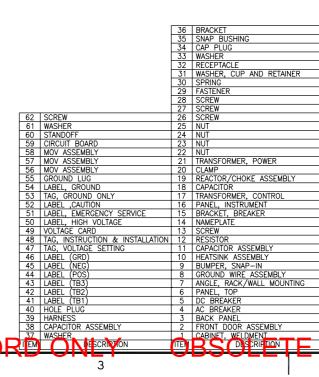
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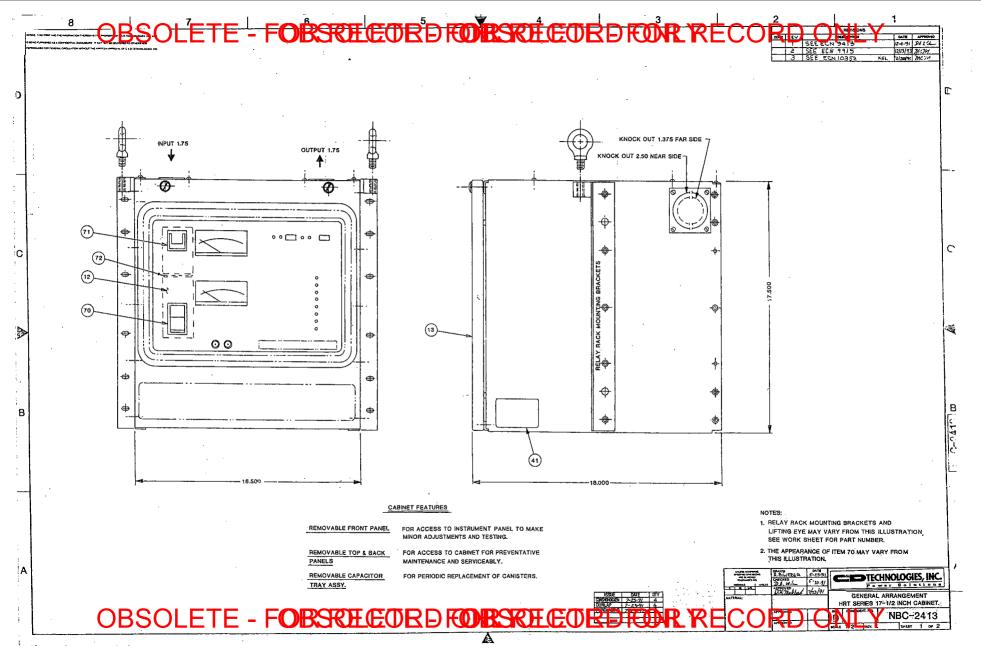


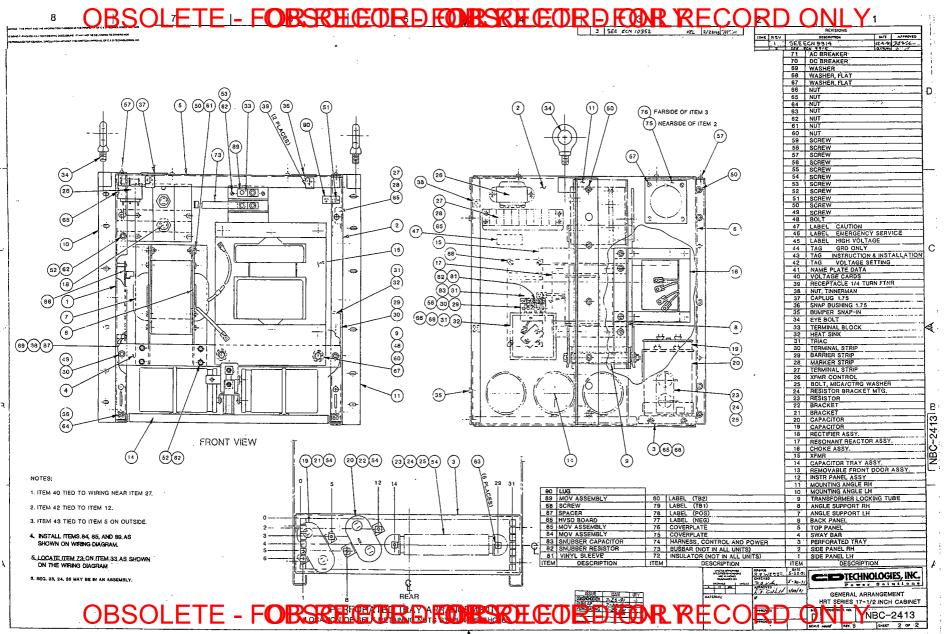
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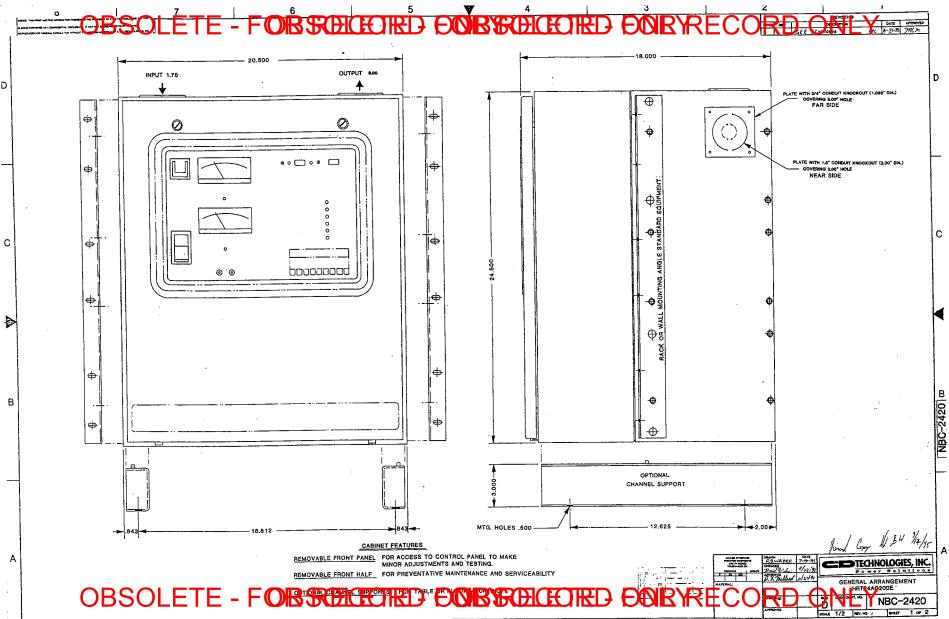
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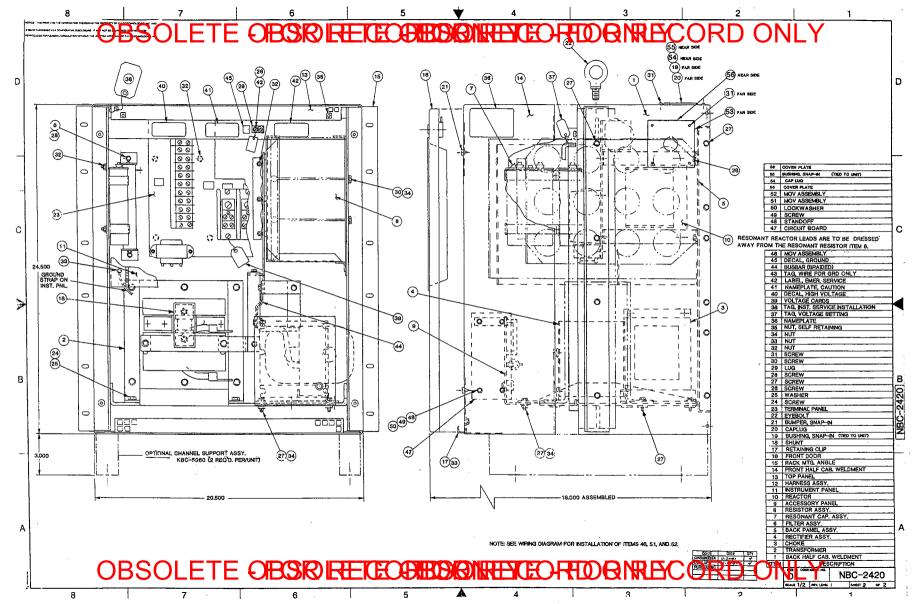
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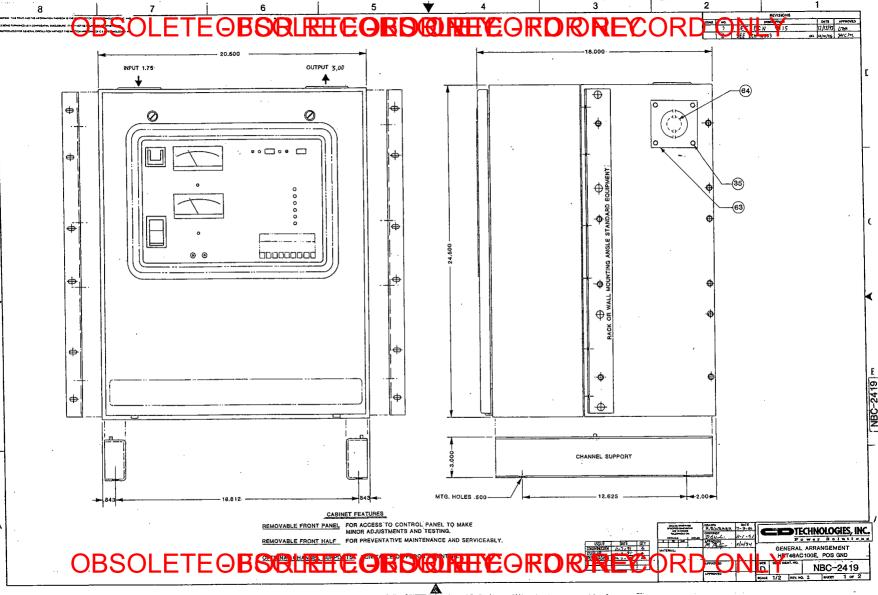


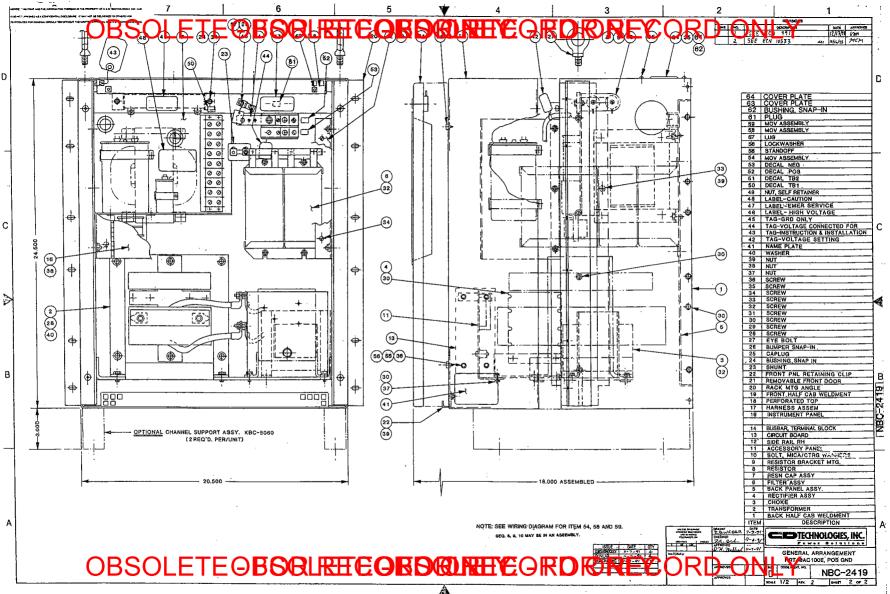


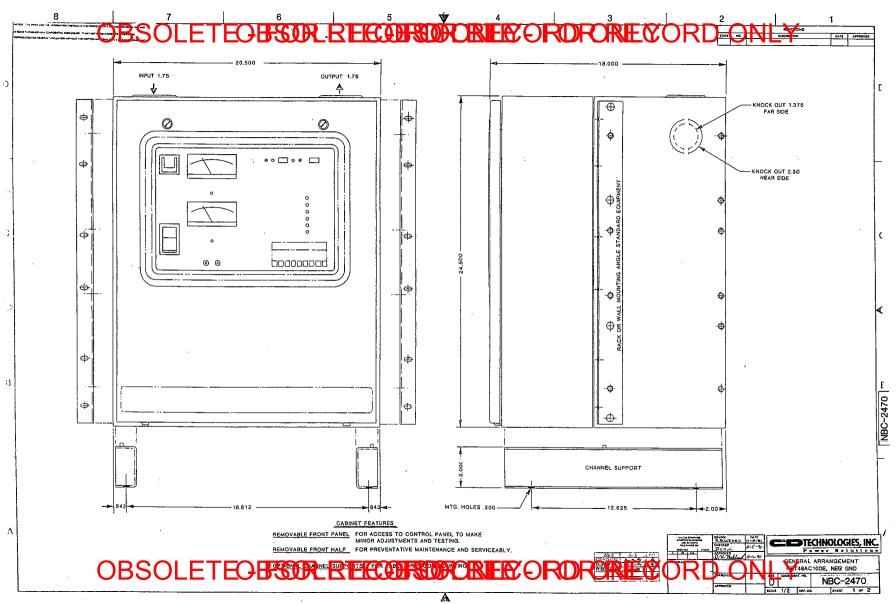
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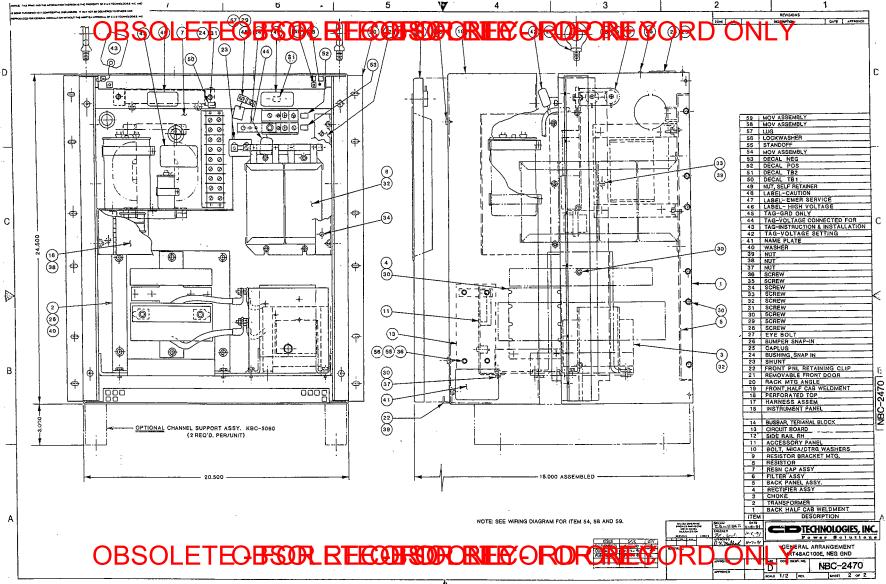




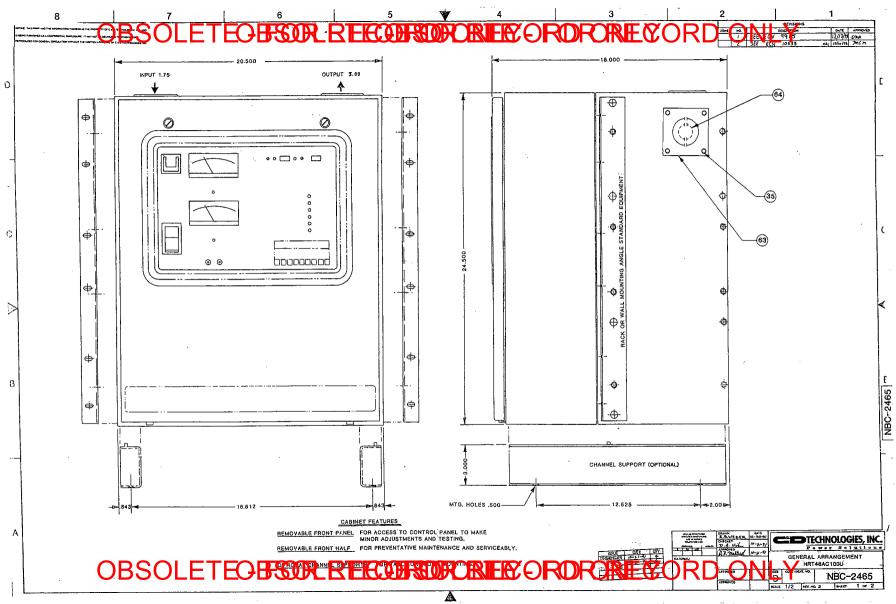


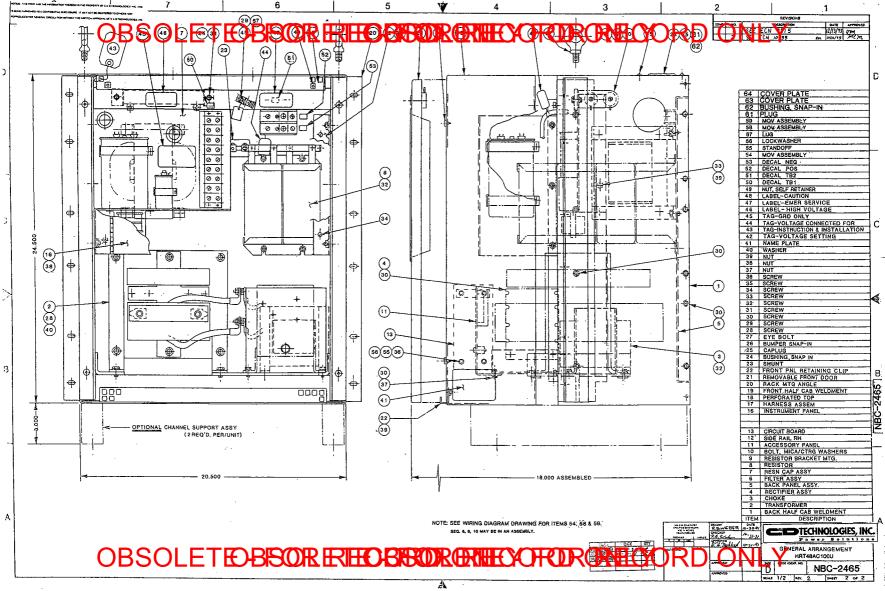


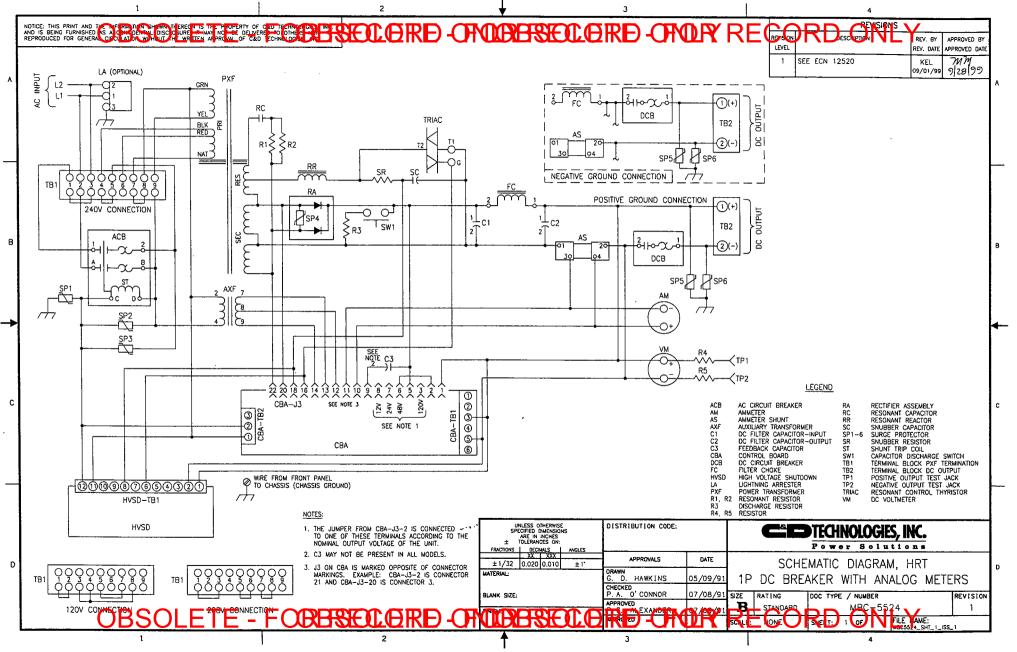


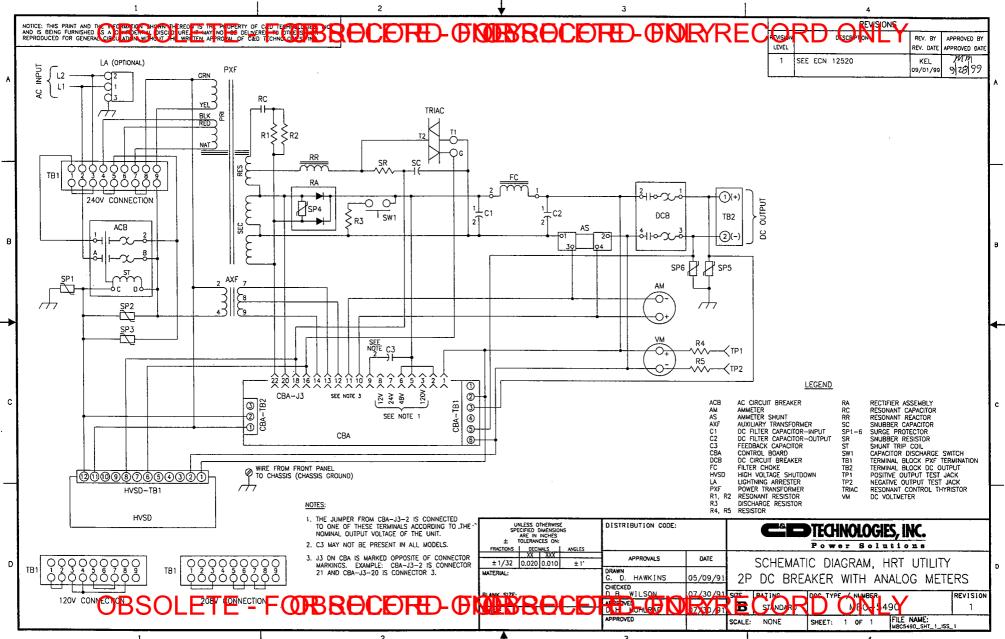


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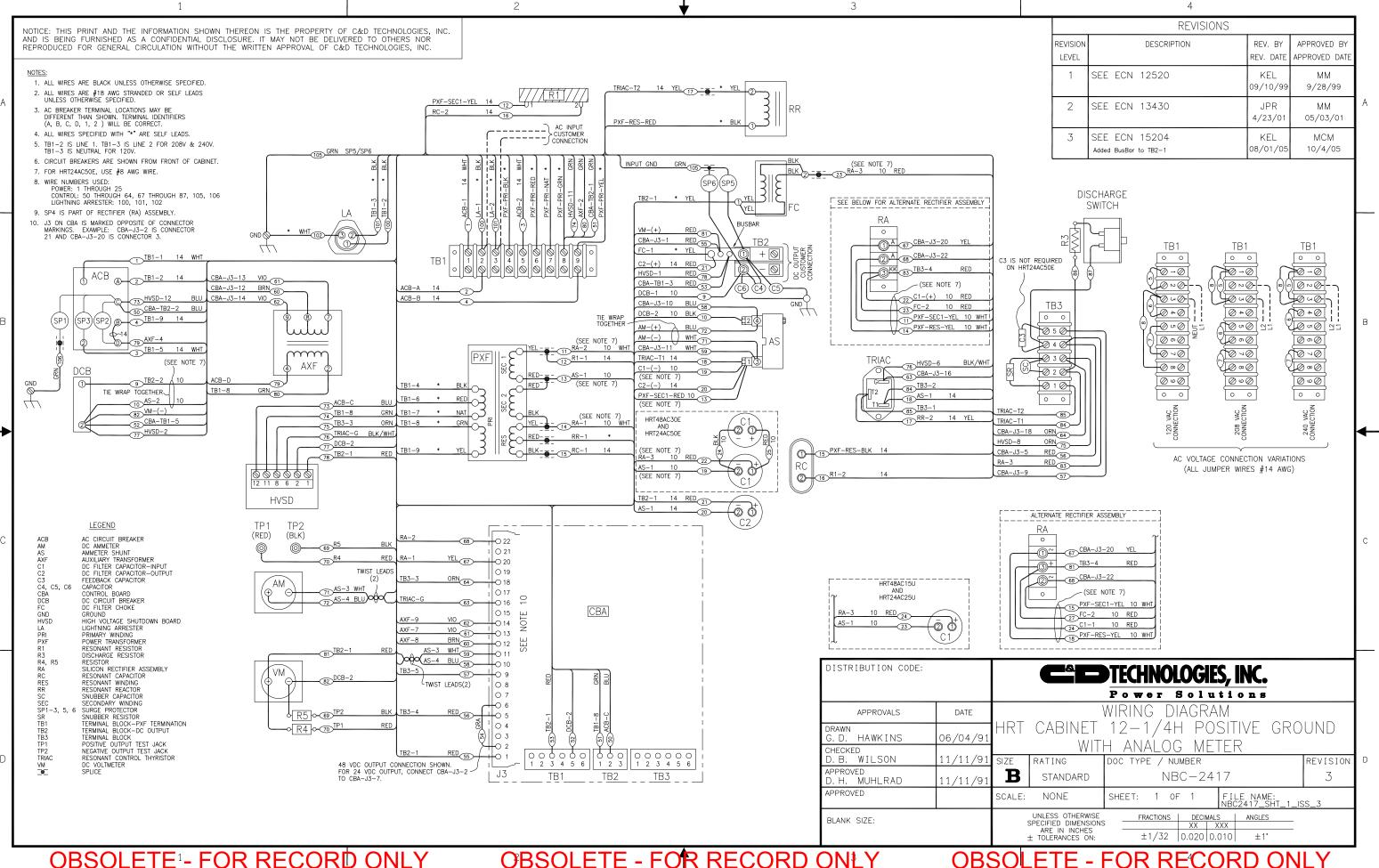








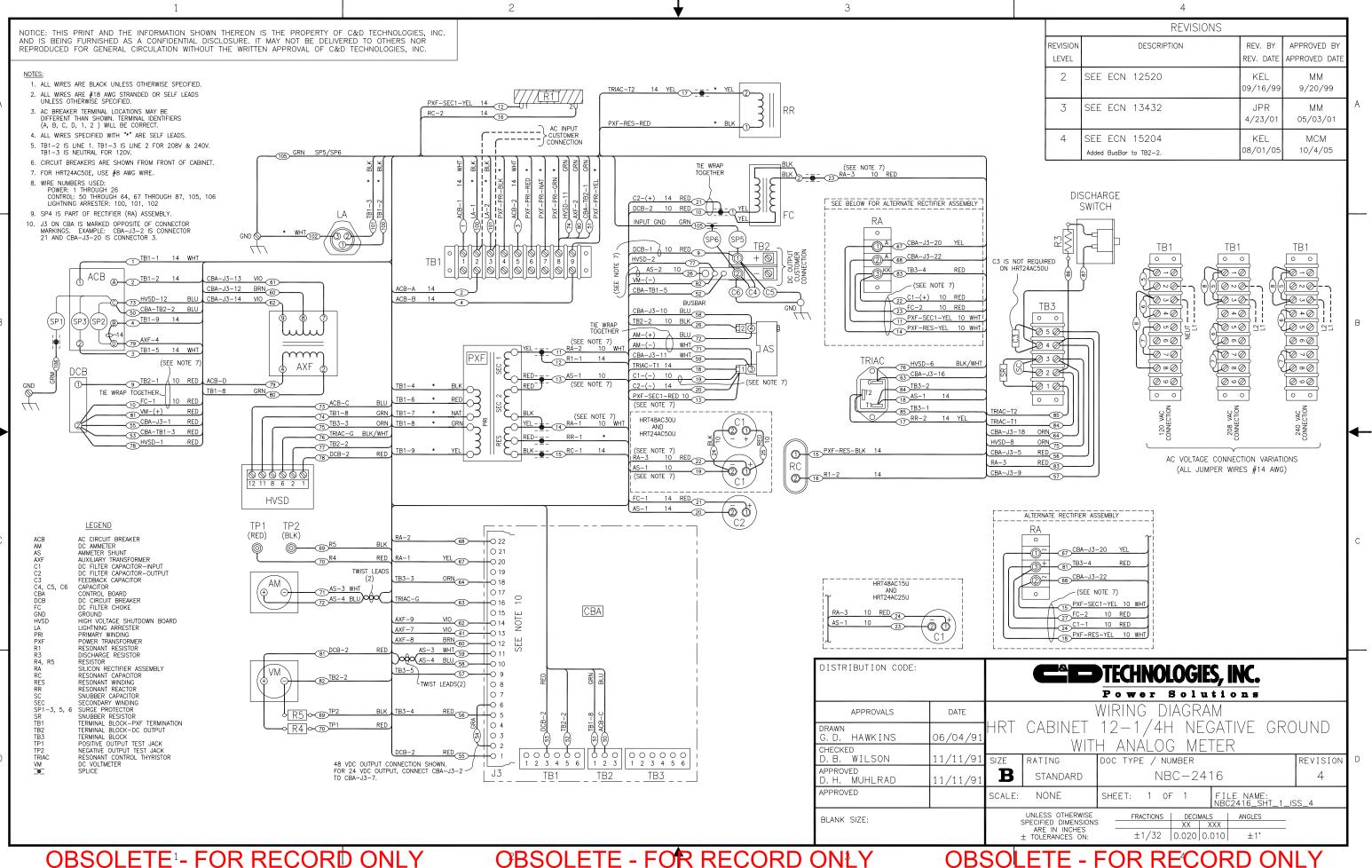
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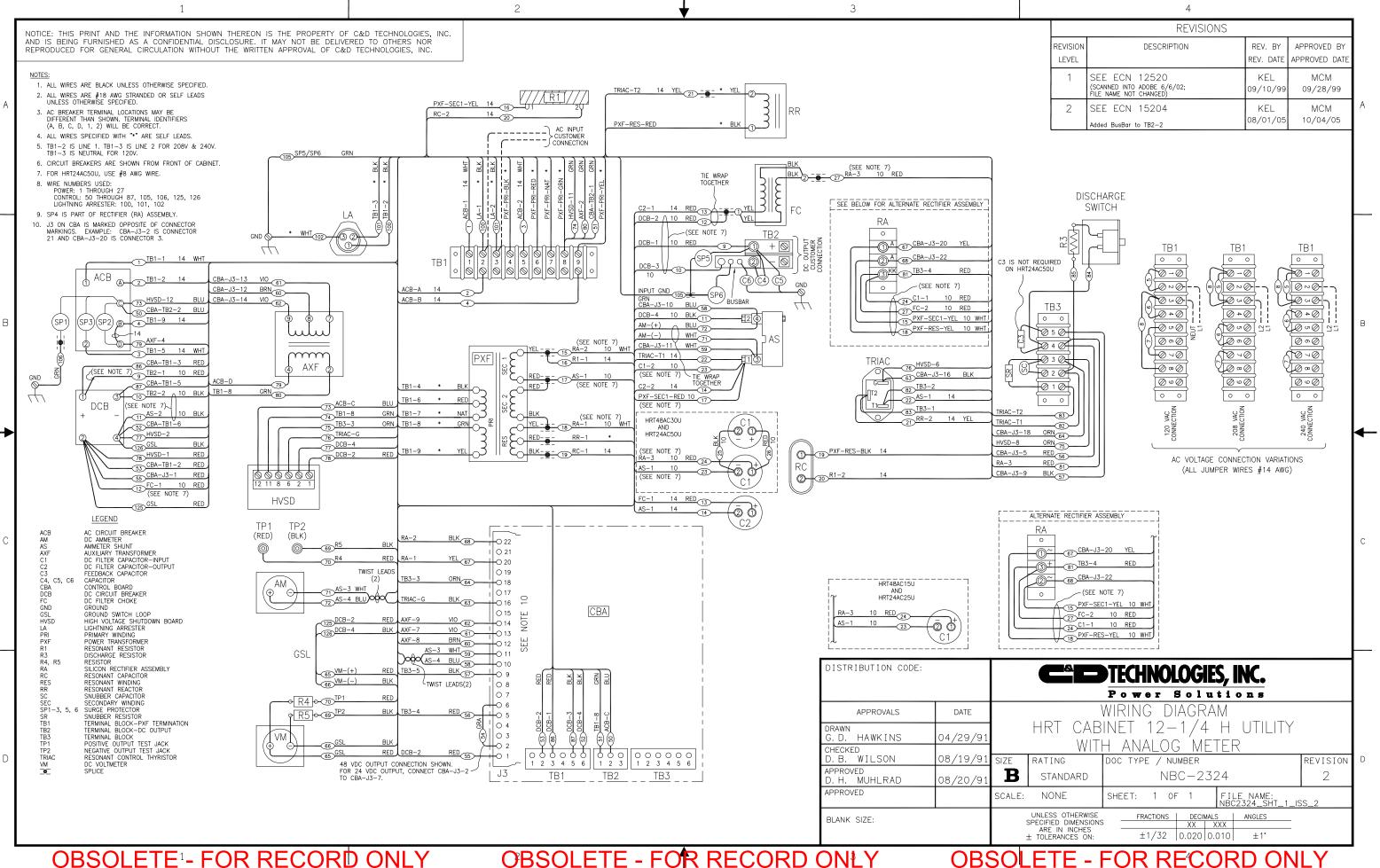
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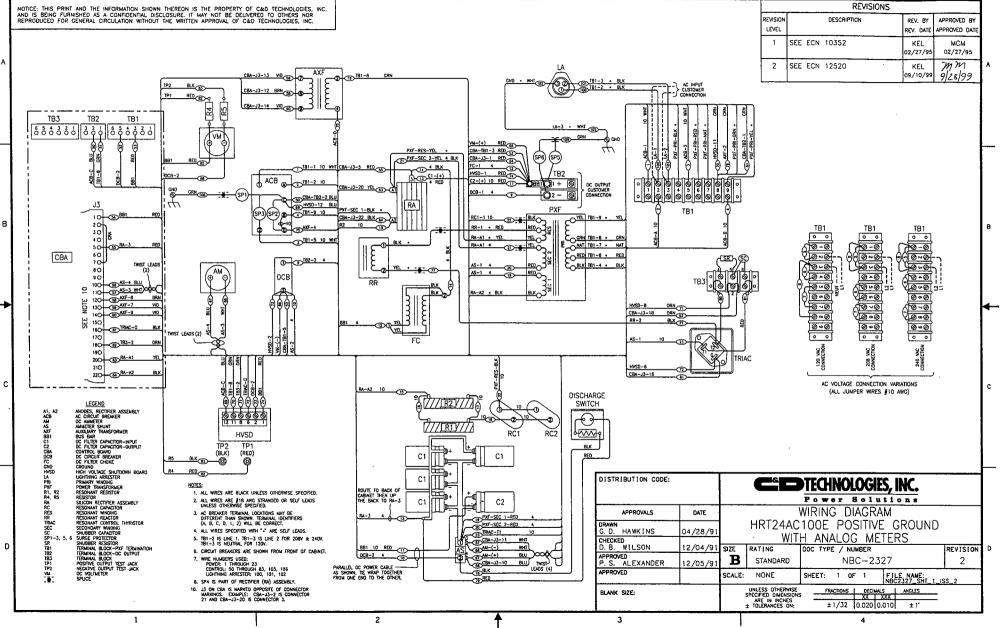
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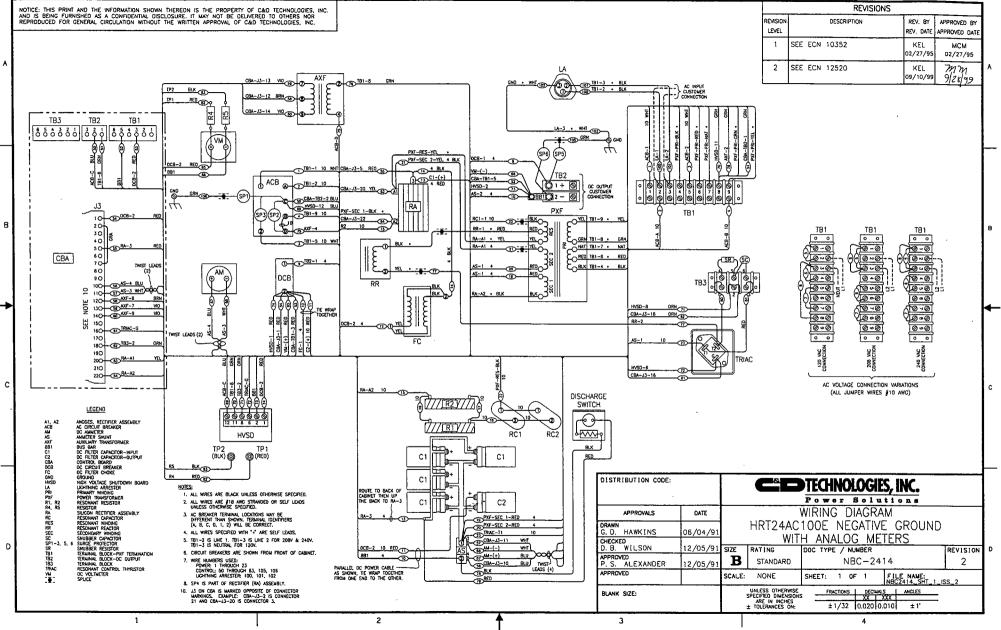


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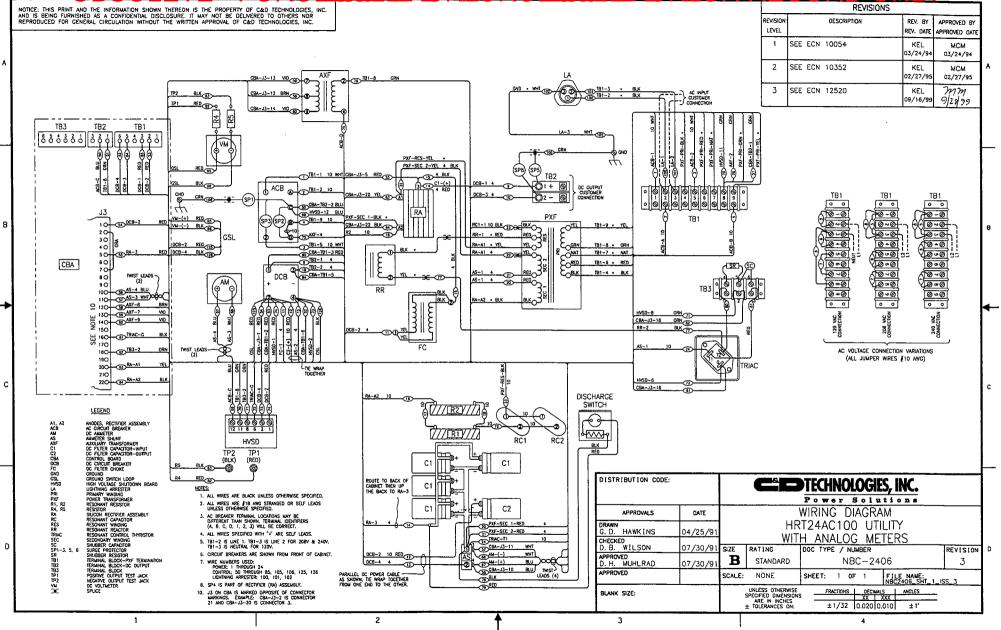
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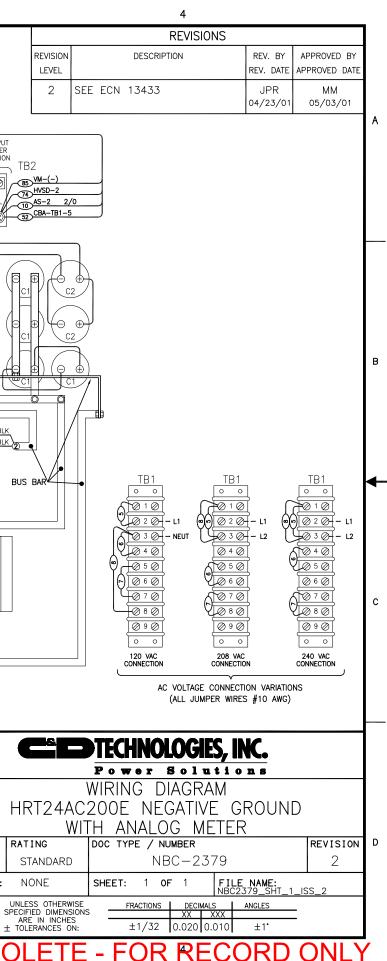
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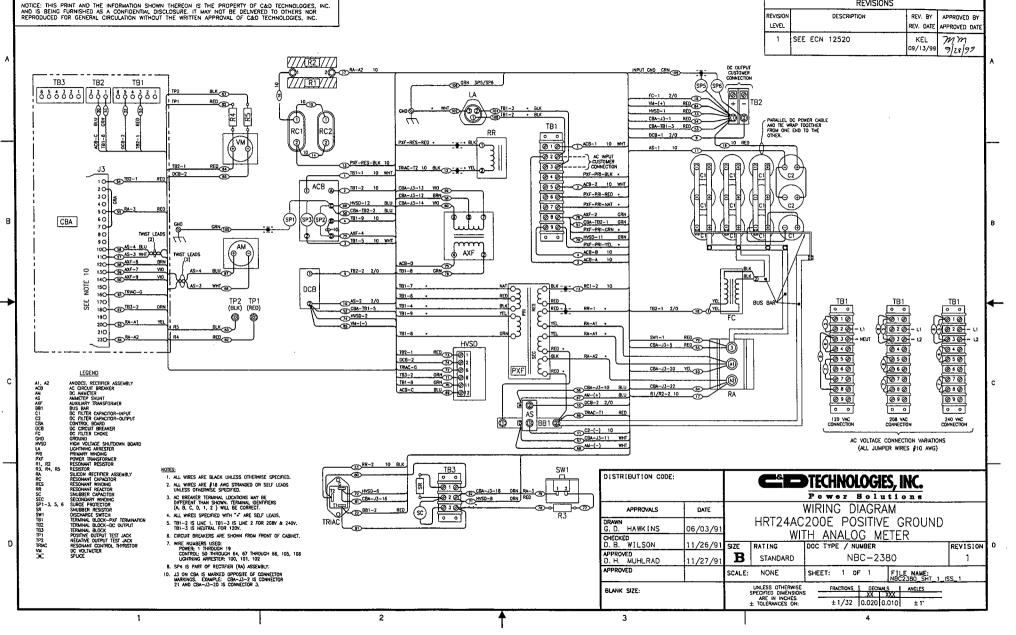
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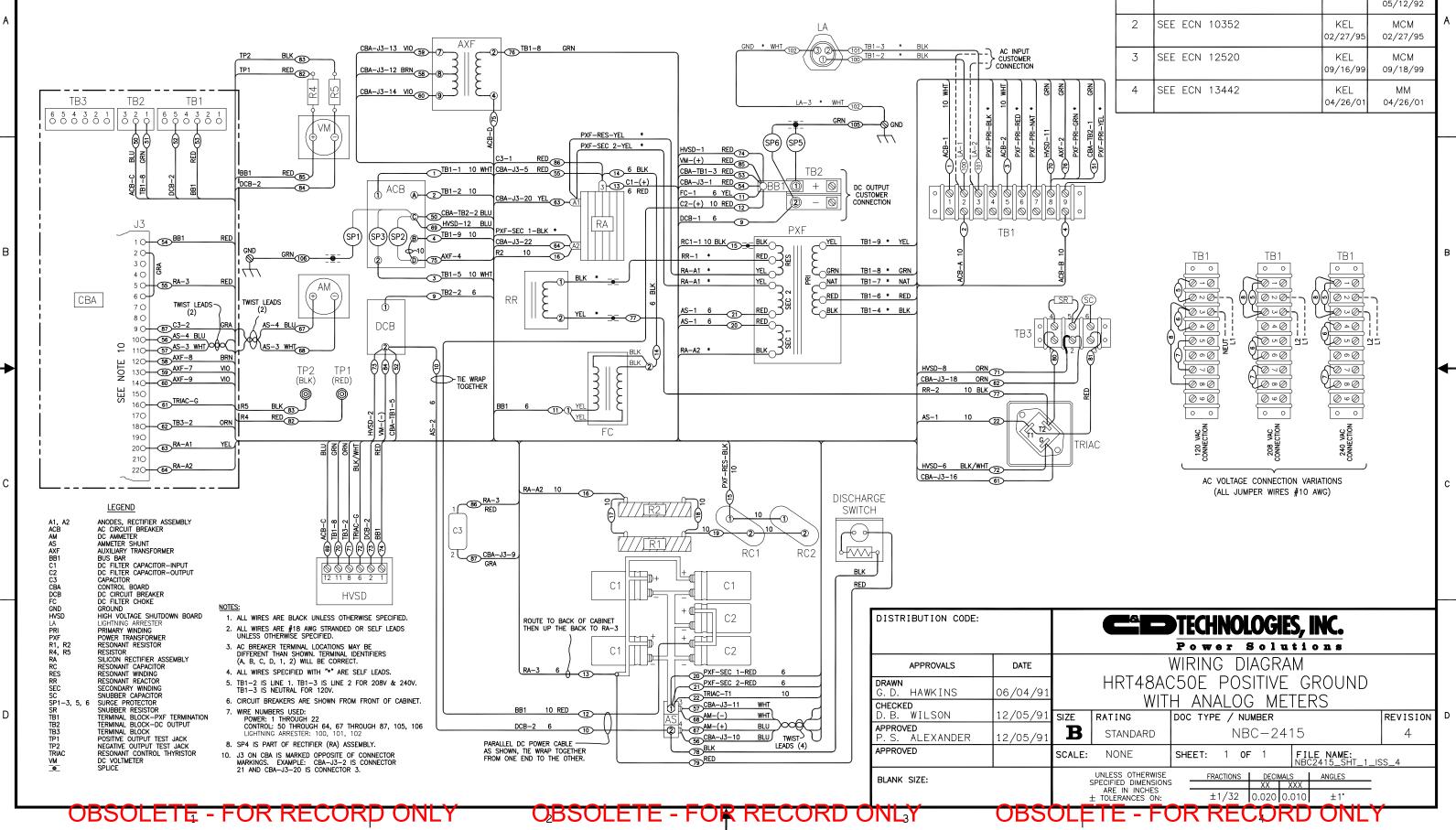
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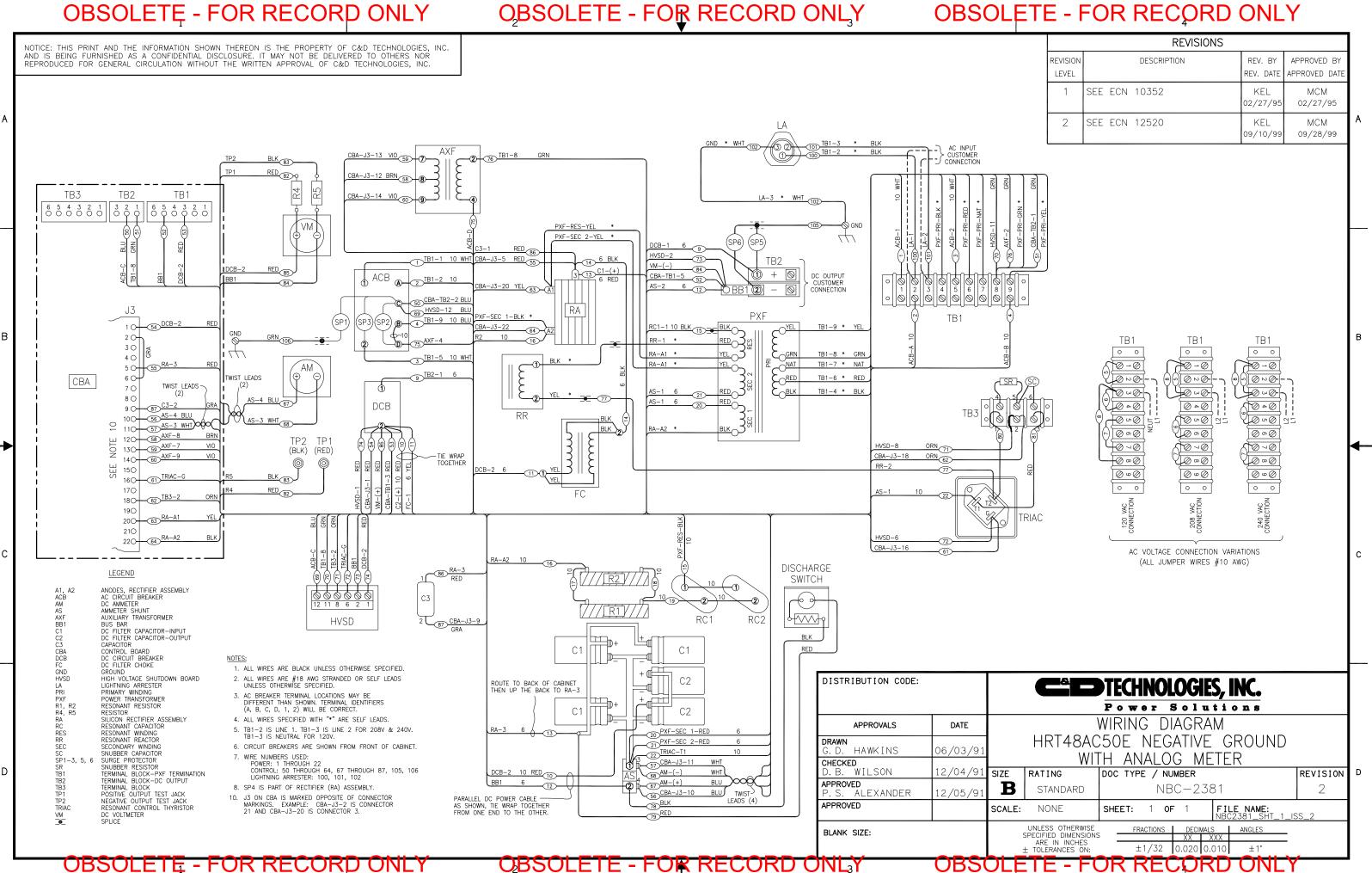
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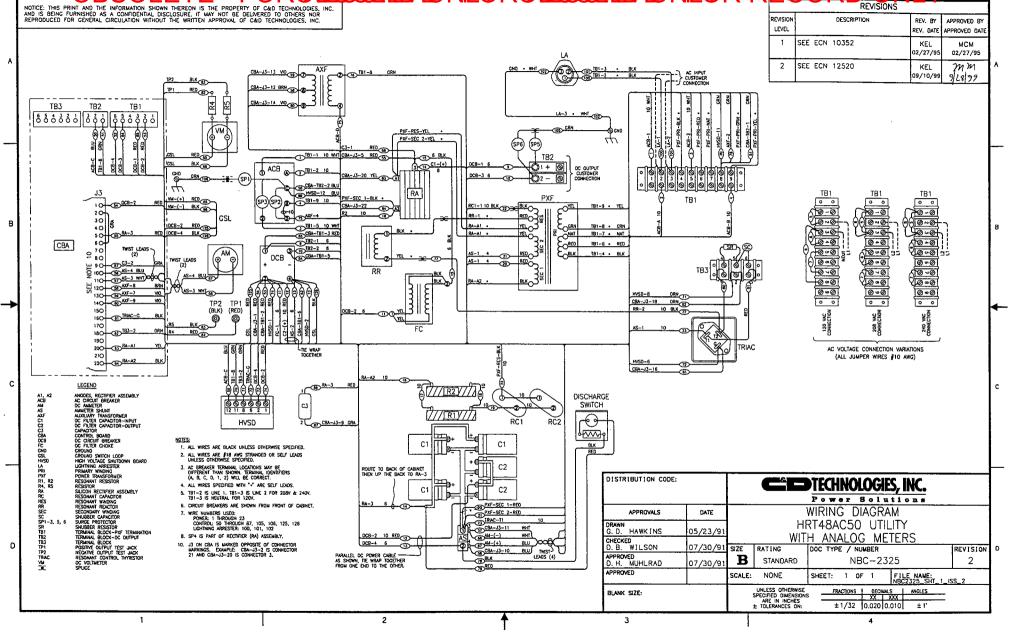


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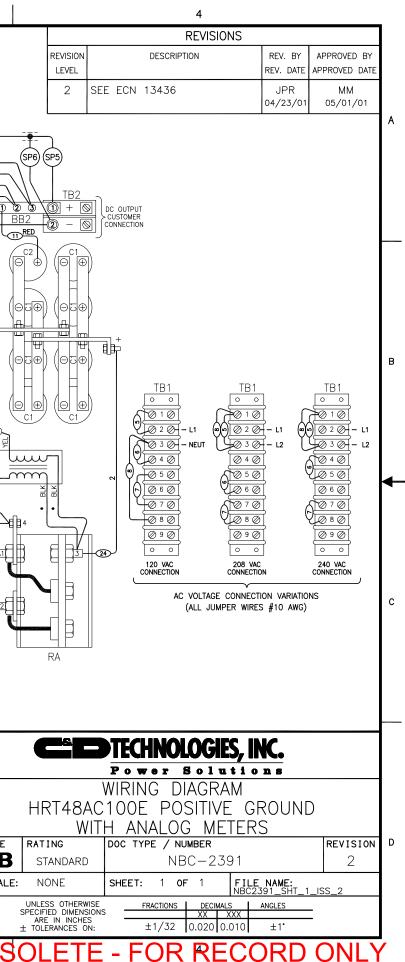
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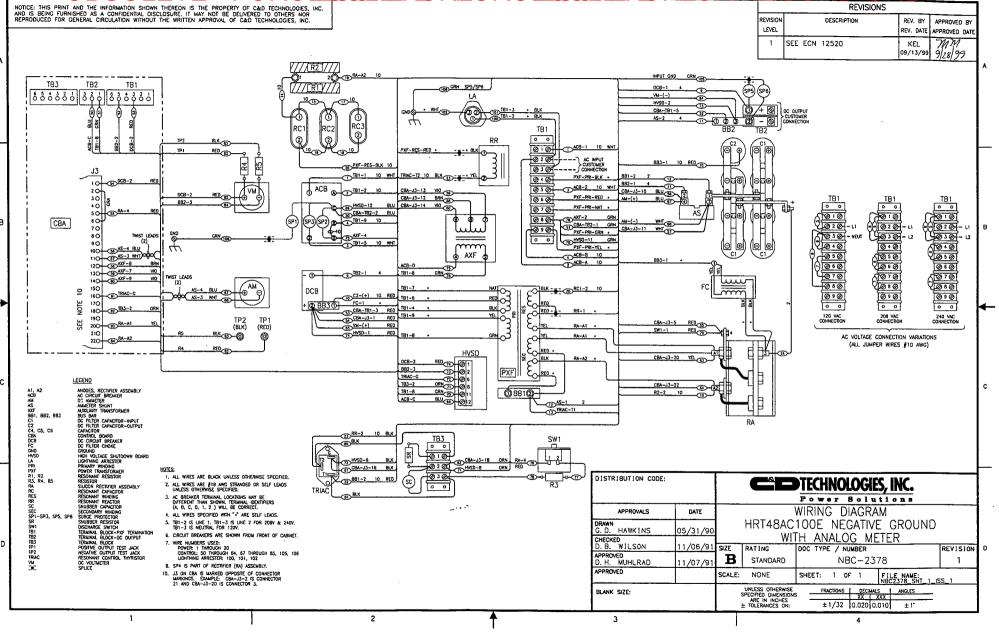
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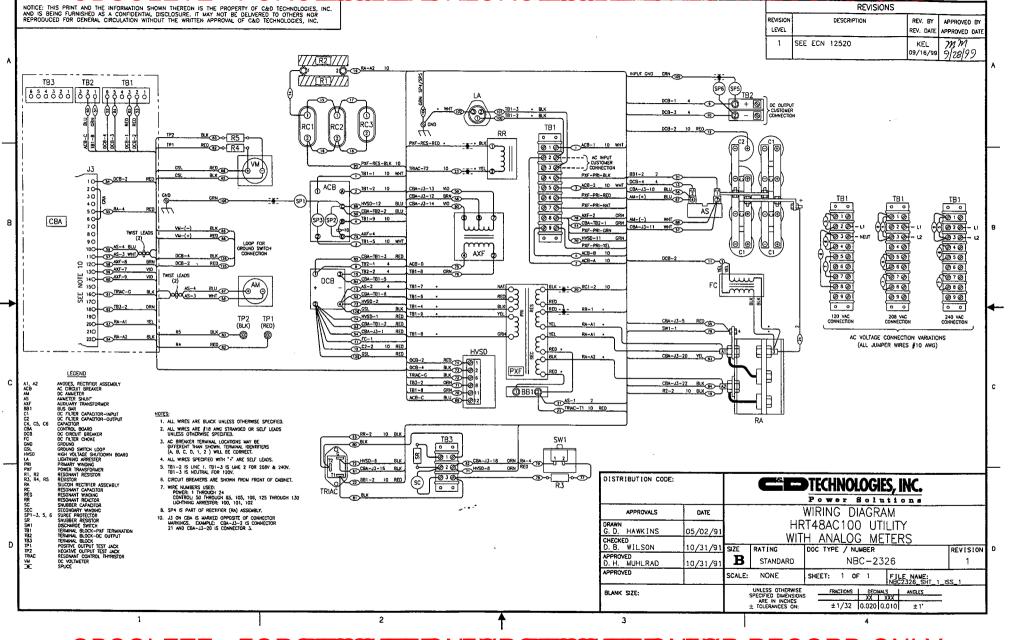


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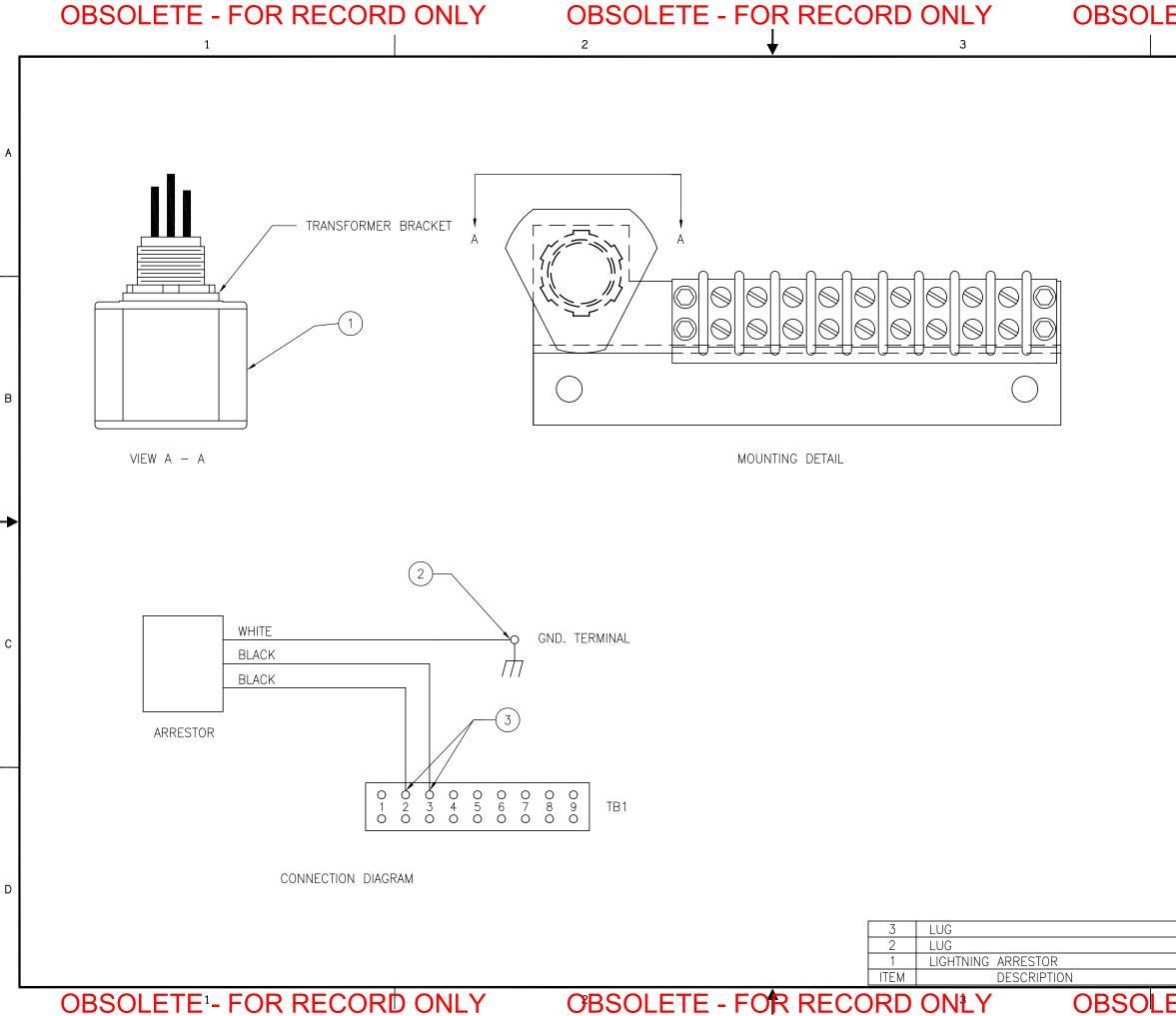


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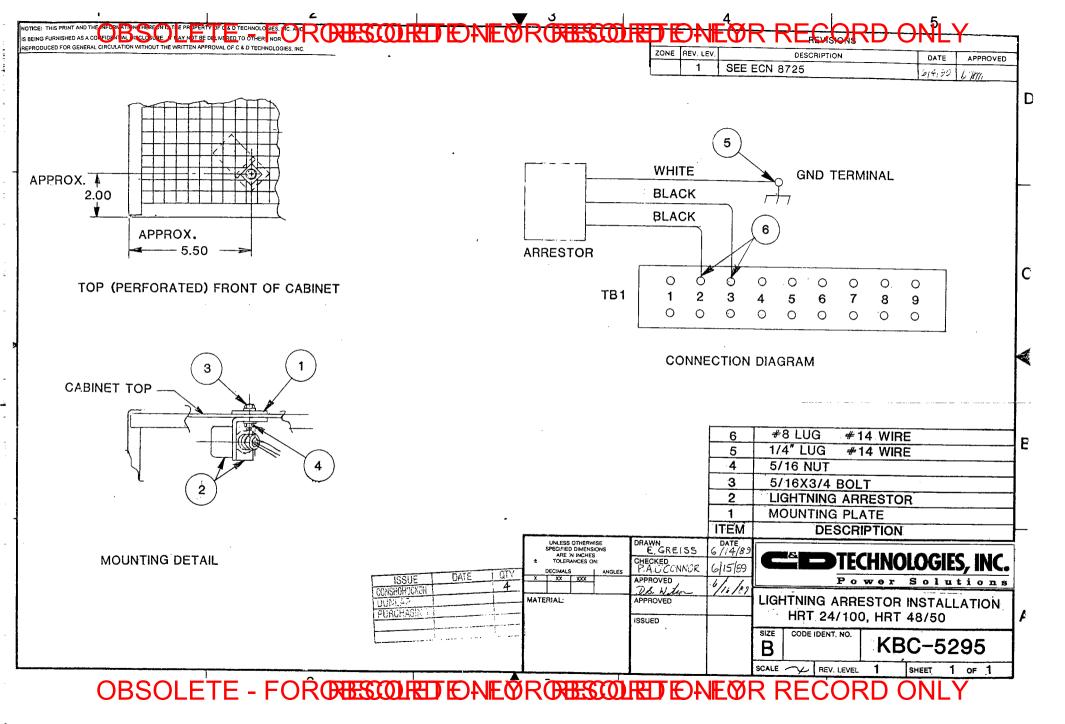


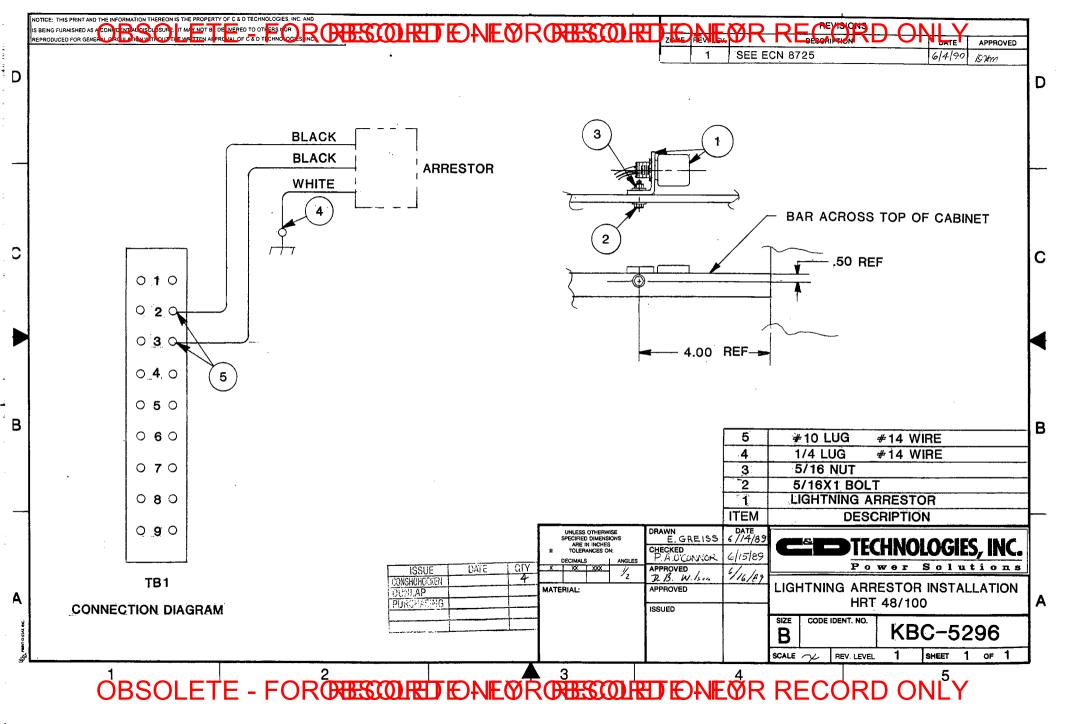
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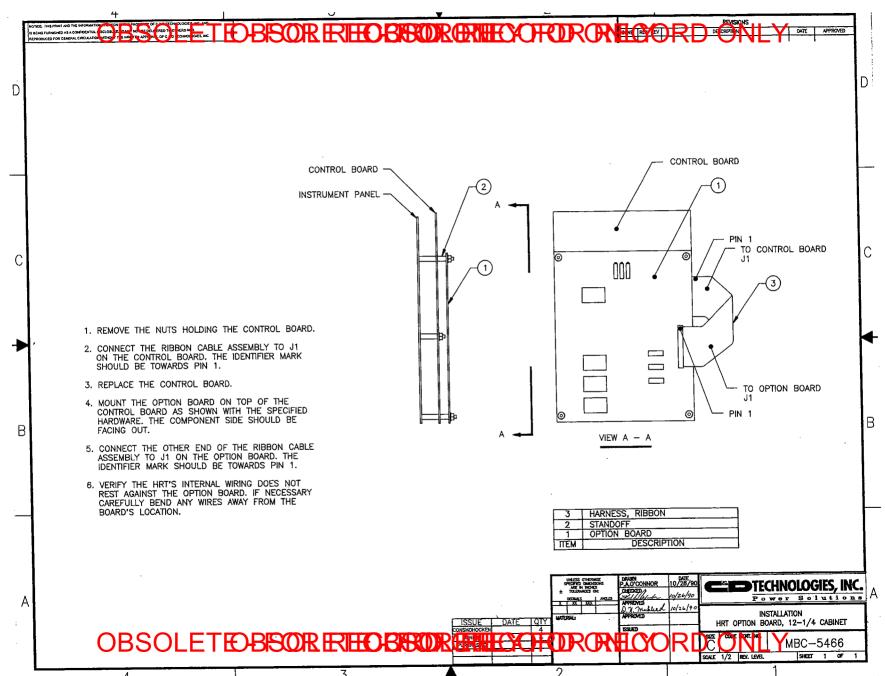


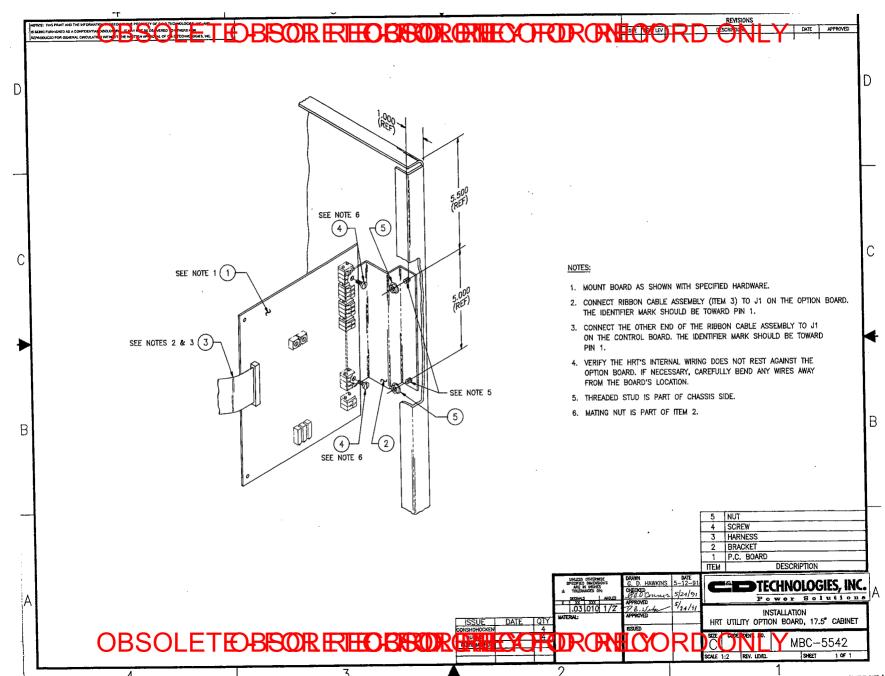
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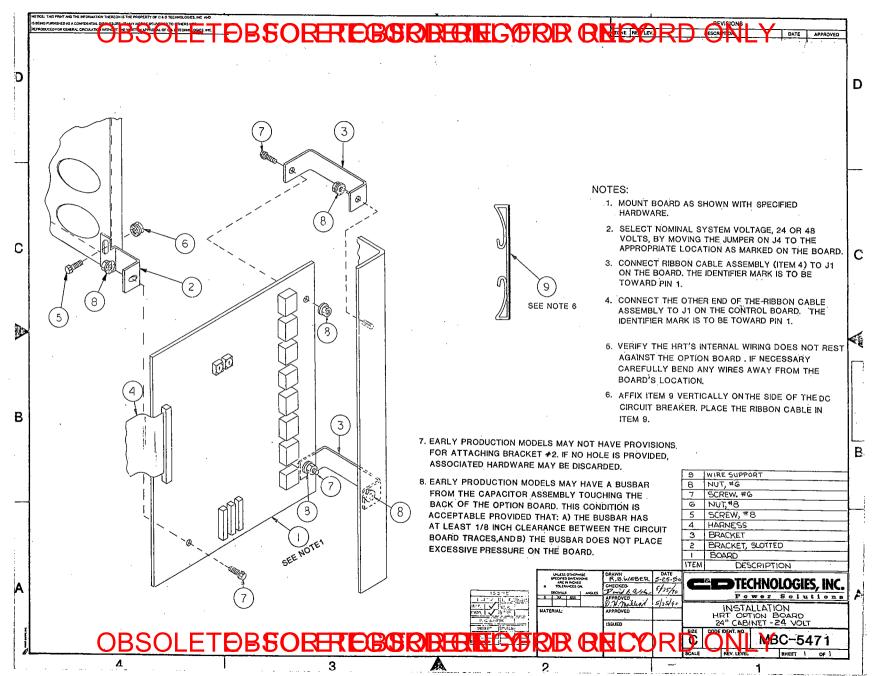
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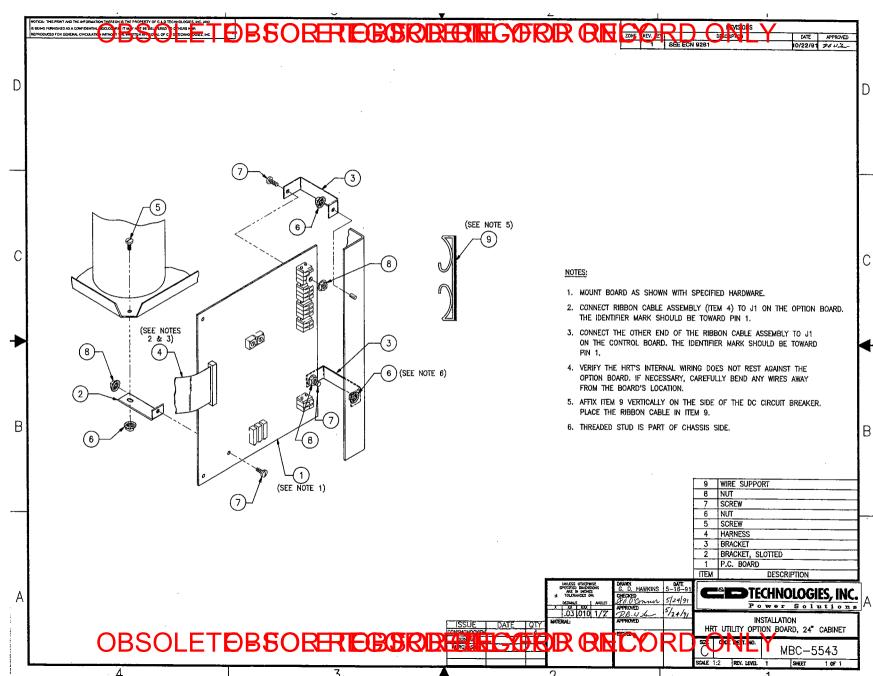


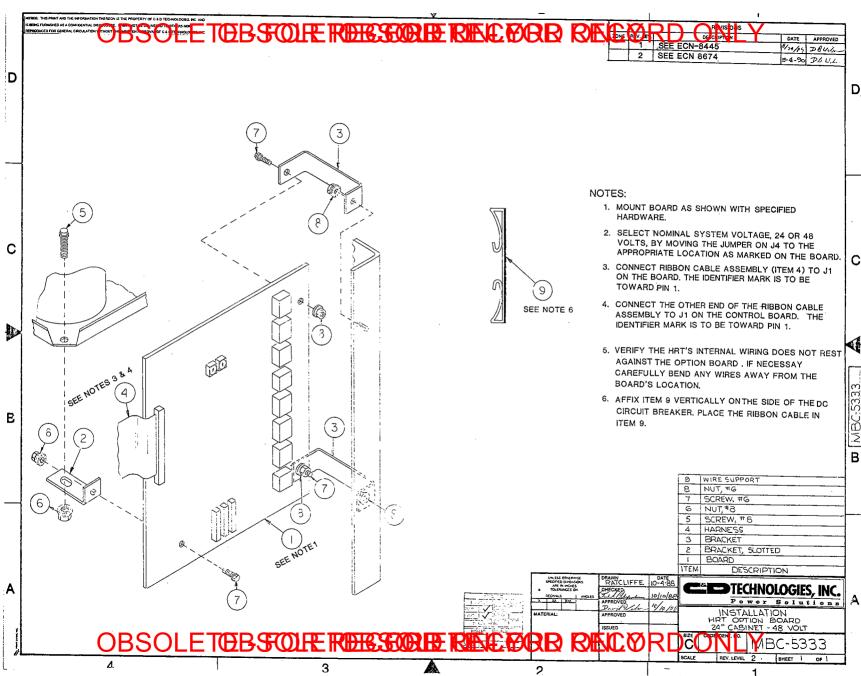












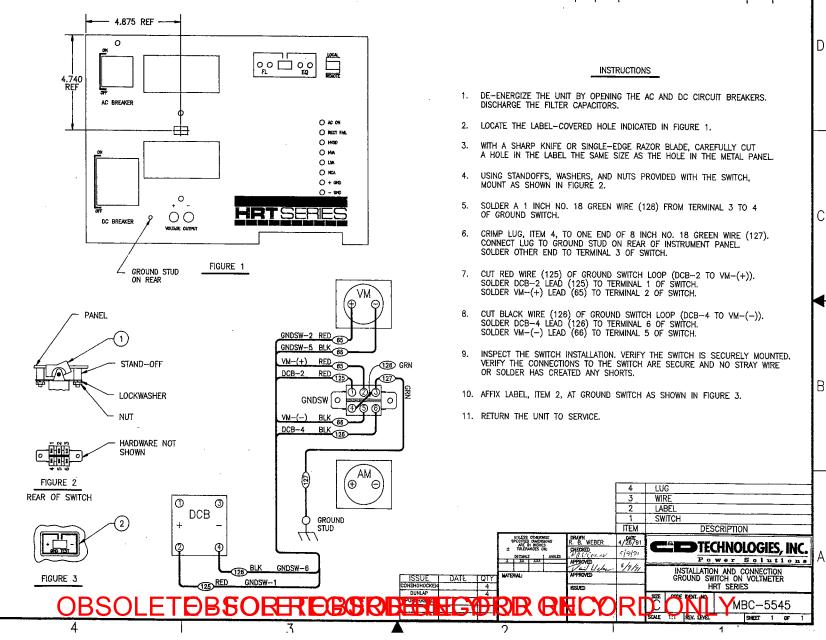


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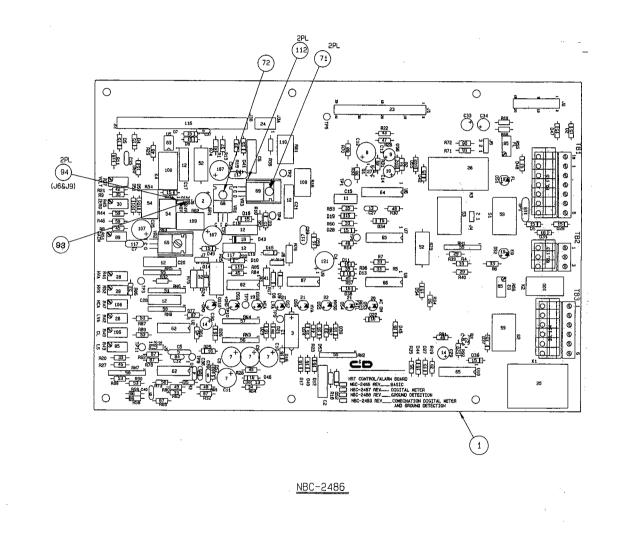
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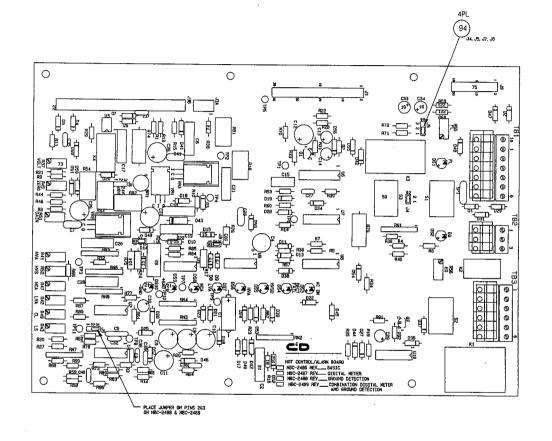
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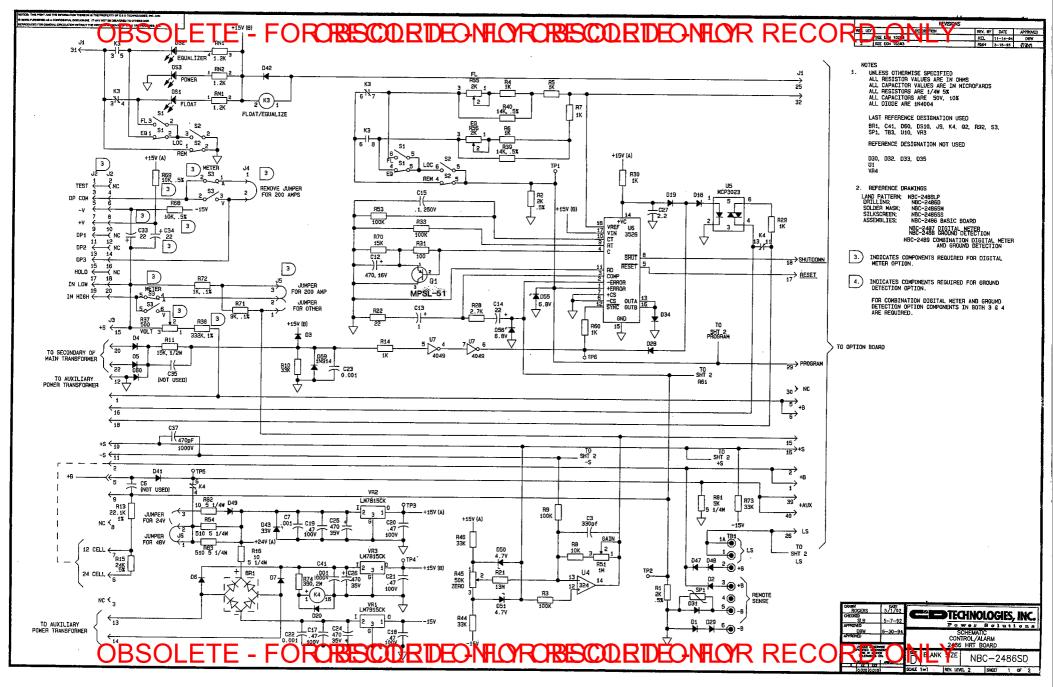
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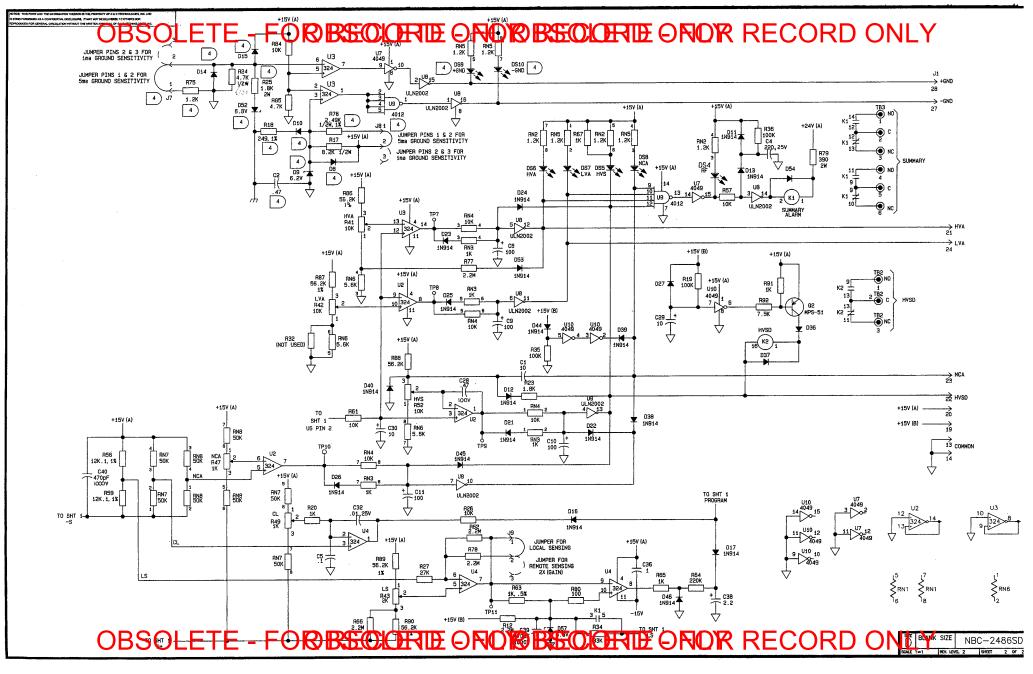
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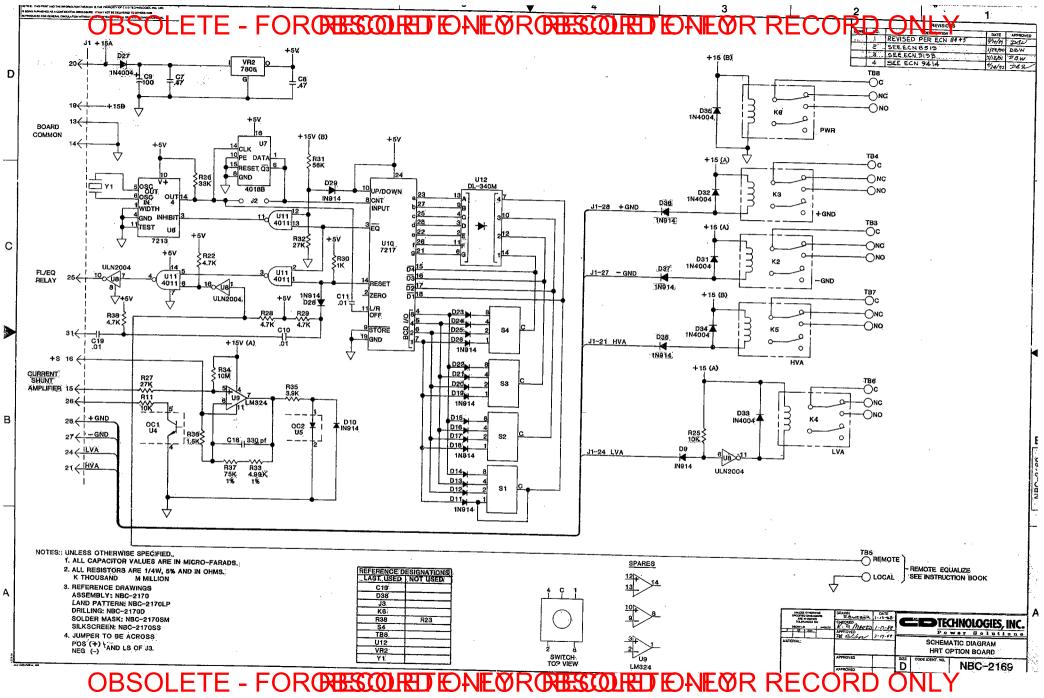
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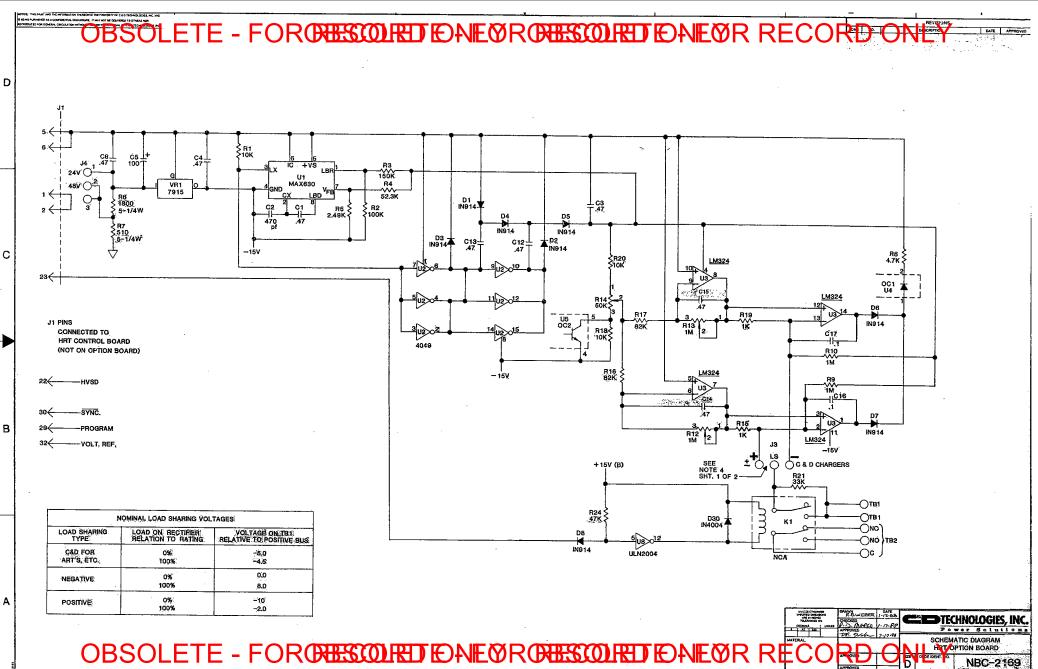
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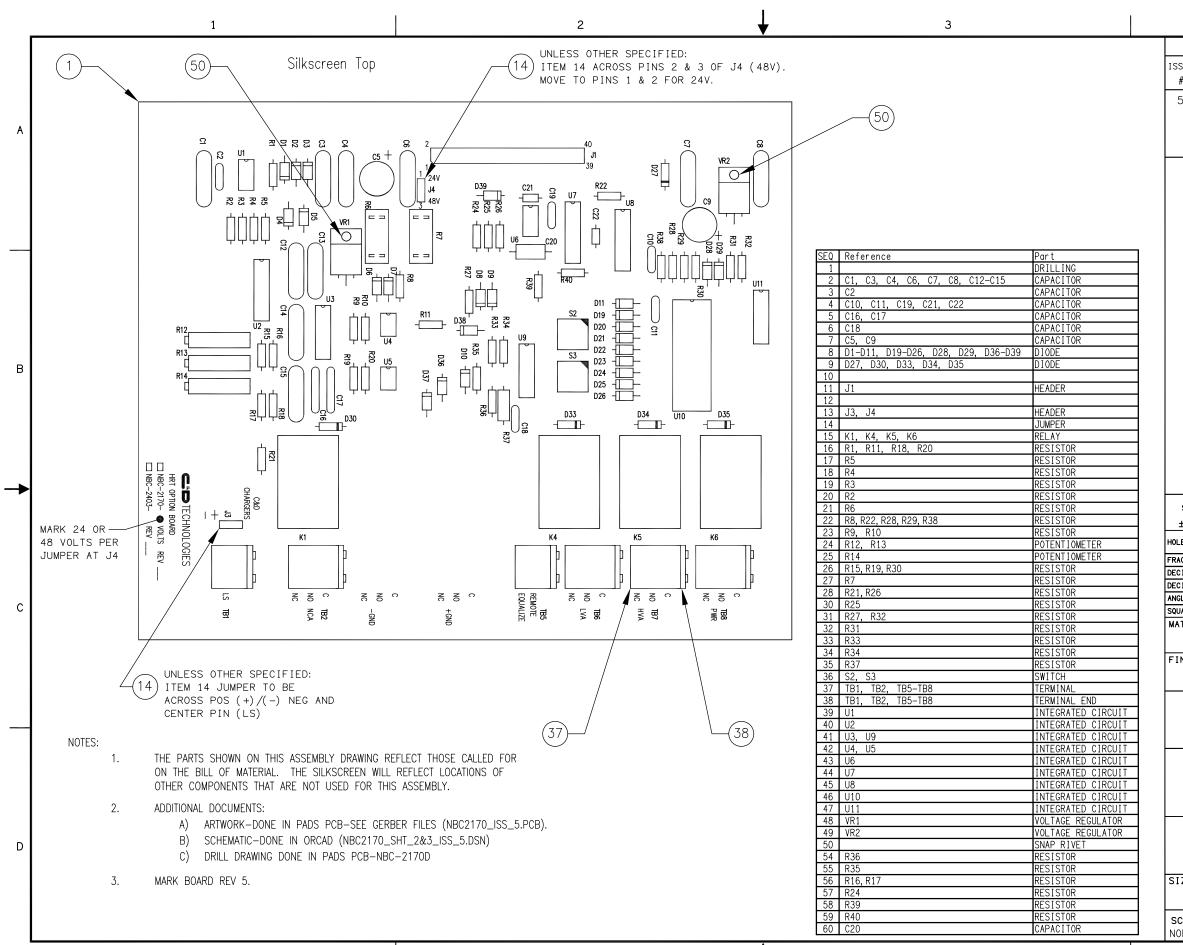
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