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PREFACE

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 SCOPE

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This report discusses the continued effort in the development of low-cost, light-weight, efficient 1.5 kW inverters for use with fuel cell or battery power plants. The inverters are to be capable of supplying 1.5 kW, 0.8 PF (lagging), single-phase, selectable 120 or 240 volt sinewave at selectable frequencies of 60 or 400 Hz.

In the first phase of the 1.5 kW inverter development program (under the contract no. DAAK02-74-C-0388) Delta Electronic Control Corporation (DECC) developed and fabricated two prototype inverters. These were delivered to the U.S. Army Mobility Equipment Research and Development Command (MERADCOM). A pre-prototype inverter fabricated during this program remained at DECC, and was used for further development efforts. The results of the first phase development effort were presented in the final report DECC-61098-003: "Development of a Low-Cost, Light-Weight, Efficient, 1.5 kW Inverter" (Septembor 1975).

The second phase of the program began October 2, 1975, and was divided into two related development programs: (1) Optimization of the original inverter design.

The optimization included the development of a coolingfan assembly with the associated fun-drive inverter along with other improvements emphasizing the priorities of low production cost, high reliability, maintainability, minimization of size and weight, and efficiency. (2) The development of a second inverter design not utilizing a transformer for the power output.

This interim report describes the development of the optimized inverter and the transformerless-output inverter. Also included are the results of environmental and electrical tests on the inverters.

2.0 INVESTIGATION

2.1 OPTIMIZATION OF THE TRANSFORMER-OUTPUT INVERTER

2.1.1 Design Approach

The optimization investigation consisted of three main efforts: 1) correcting difficulties which had been observed during the testing and operation of the original inverters; 2) performing a detailed stress-analysis reliability investigation (per MIL-HDBK-217B) to determine whether any components suffered unduly high stress levels and to determine what improvement in expected lifetime could be obtained by using higher-cost established reliability components; 3) reviewing future modifications and additions which could result in a more general-purpose device with improved operating performance, although such modifications might involve extensive redesign and mechanical modification.

2.1.2 Known Difficulties

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Listed in Table 1 are the major design performance objectives for the inverters. The actual performance of the original transformer-output inverters was discussed in detail in the Final Report DECC-61098-003 and is summarized below:

1) The basic output waveform quality (e.g.

distortion, deviation factor, etc.) and load regulation were well within the design objectives.

2) The efficiency objective of 85% was not achieved, the measured efficiency being 81-82% for the worst case input of 36 Vdc.

3) The original cooling objective was operation with natural convection only. With the achieved 81% efficiency, however, the power dissipation was greater than could be bandled without installing massive cooling fins. A relatively small amount of forced-air cooling, however, would permit continuous operation at full power at an ambient temperature of 125°F. Without the aid of forced-air cooling, however, the power was limited to half power (750 watts) under the extreme conditions.

4) Electromagnetic interference (EMI) measurements for conducted emission CEO4 (MIL-STD-462) and radiated emission REO2 were performed by MERADCOM. The measured levels, when compared to the limits of MIL-STD-461A showed that a) the conducted EMI was within the specification limit for both the input and output leads except for the frequency range 1-5 MHz where the EMI exceeded the limits by about 15 db, and b) the radiated EMI exceeded the limits by about 25 db over the frequency range 15kHz-5MHz, reaching a maximum excursion of 45 db at about 900 kHz.

DESIGN OBJECTIVES FOR A 1.5 KW INVERTER

DESCRIPTION	DATA	DESCRIPTION	DATA
Power	1.5 kW	Protection	Reverse polarity,
Freq In/Freq Out	DC/ 60 or 400 Hz		temperature
Voltege In/	36-60 DC/	Noise	at 10 ft: 68 db max.
Voltage Out	ALU OF 24U VAU	ENC	MIL-STD-461
TOT DE LIADA	0.	MTBF	5000 hrs.
Frequency	± .58	Temperature Range	Operation: -25°F to
Regulation			Ctowner - 6505 to
Voltage Regulation	2%		+155°F
Single Harmonic/ Total Harmonic	3% / 6%	Altitude	Sea level to 8000 ft.
Deviation Factor	6\$	Hunidity	5 to 95%
Efficiency	85%	Housing	Weatherproof
Cooling	External cooling	Volume	≤ 1500 cu.in.
Transient Overload	2.25 kVA for 10sec. @ Vin =40 V	Weight	60 lbe max.

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TABLE 1

2.1.3 Correcting Known Difficulties

2.1.3.1 Providing a Blower Assembly for Cooling. A cooling-fan (blower) assembly was designed and installed in the optimized inverter. The roar panel, which was previously finned for natural convective cooling was redesigned to encompass a housing compartment containing the cooling fan and a transformerless circuit to provide the 60 Hz square waves to drive the blower. The side panels were louvered to provide for exhaust of the cooling air. The resulting package is shown in Figure 1.

2.1.3.2 Increasing Efficiency. The block diagram of the transformer-output inverter is presented in Figure 2. The major power conversion stages are the boost-voltage converter, the power output stage, and the output transformer are shown in Figure 3. The power dissipation in transistors Q1-Q4 is divided between switching losses and forward conduction losses. The switching losses are minimized by minimizing the switching times and by using fast turn-off diodes for CR1-CR4. For reactive loads, the transistors must be able to turn on to approximately twice the load current in a very short time to insure a short turn-off time for the diodes (e.g. CR3 turning off when Q2 is turning on). The transistor will thus have full supply voltage









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and a large current and must therefore have a good forwardconduction secondary-breakdown capability.

The forward conduction losses are minimized by using the highest practicable supply voltage. For good switching characteristics, the minimum collector-toemitter voltages are limited to about one volt. A higher supply voltage results in a lower current demand from the output stage and thus a lower forward conduction loss given the fixed collector-to-emitter voltage.

A survey of switching transistors was made to select a transistor which would provide a reasonable trade-off between performance and cost. The survey revealed that it was possible to use transistors with 300-volt CEO ratings without sacrificing speed or current capability. Consideration of the transistors available indicated further that using several paralleled 10 amp transistors in TO-3 type packages yielded improvements over a single transistor. The improvements included current gain, power capabilities, thermal resistance, and cost. Table 2 presents a comparison of the characteristics of four paralleled Solitron SDT12303 transistors and one Power Tech PT-3512 transistor. The Solitron SDT12303 transistor was chosen because of its excellent characteristics (see Table 2) and its low cost. The

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PERFORMANCE COMPARISON BETWEEN ONE POWERTECH PT-3512 TRANSISTOR AND FOUR SOLITRON SDT12303 TRANSISTORS

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RATING	PT -3512	SDT12303 (4)
v _{ceo}	325 V	300 V
V _{KBO}	10 V	5 V
I_ peak	70 A	80 A
I _C ác	30 A	40 A
Power dissipation		
₩ T _c == 100 ° C	200 W	500 W
Thermal resistance	.5°C/W	.2°C/W
Max. junction temp.	200°C	200°C
h _{pe} €30 A	10 min.	
• 40 A		10 min.
●70 A	5 min.	
0 80 A		5 min.
V _{sat} (30A, 3A base)	.6V max.	Approx8V max.
ſ	Approx, 10MHz	Approx. 25MHz
t	.5 microsec.	.2 microsec.
t	1.2 microsec.	1.2 microsec.
t _f	.5 microsec.	.2 microsec.
I@300V,		
SD 100 microsecs.	30 🛦	56 A
Price	\$130 (1 at 25-piece price)	\$35 (4 at 100-piece price)
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TRW SVT300-10 was also tested, but although it is slightly faster than the SDT12303 and has a slightly better secondary breakdown capability, it is also more than four times the cost. The original inverters had 2N6250 transistors in the output stage. The 2N6250 transistors are considerably slower than the SDT12303 and about equal in cost and power capability. The SDT12303 is manufactured for high reliability.

Using the 300 volt transistors, it was originally thought that the output stage could be operated reliably at 200 volts supply voltage. At 200 volts, the required currents in the output stage would be only 60% of the currents required at the 120 volts of the prototype inverters. Power loss in the diodes and transistors at 200 volts was estimated to be about 70% of the loss at 120 volts (switching loss included). The increase in the overall efficiency of the output stage would be about 2%.

There are, however, two major difficulties in increasing the supply voltage to 200 volts. Firstly, with the boost type voltage converter used in the inverter, a boost from 36 volts to 200 volts is somewhat difficult from the control standpoint and is at least 1% less efficient than boosting to 120 volts (see Figure 4). Secondly, if operation below $-25^{\circ}F$ is desired, it is



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Figure 4. Simplified Schematic of Boost Regulator

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necessary to use a type of filter capacitor (e.g. C4 in Figure 4) which is presently not available at voltage ratings above 150 volts. Because of these difficulties, the output stages of the optimized inverter have been designed to operate from a source voltage near the original 120 volts. Some benefit was derived from increasing the voltage to 130 volts.

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The efficiency of the invertor was also increased 0.5-1.0% by operating the output stage with a little larger modulation index and allowing a slight increase in distortion (peak clipping) when the unit is operated at 127 Vrms output. A furthor slight increase in efficiency was obtained by operating the output transformer (T1 in Figure 2) at a slightly higher flux density resulting in an improved trade-off between winding losses and core losses.

2.1.3.3 Improving EMI. The sources of conducted EMI in the original inverters were well understood and measures were taken to reduce the conducted EMI in the optimized inverters. Changes in the design of the high current inductors reduced the radiated emission from the inductors by approximately 14 db. The addition of the louvres for cooling-air exhaust, however, caused some (about 3 db) increase in the local field radiation levels near the louvres.

2.1.4 Stress Analysis

A detailed part-by-part stress analysis of the optimized design was performed to reveal any components which might experience excessive stress, to reveal which components had the greatest effect on reliability and to determine the improvement factor of replacing some of these components with high-reliability components, and to determine the range of expected lifetimes possible using all commercial-grade components or using JAN, MIL, and Mgrade established-reliability components where available.

The analysis uncovered a few components which were being unnecessarily highly stressed, and these components were replaced with components having higher ratings to improve the reliability of the unit.

The overall calculation of expected lifetime was performed for the case of all commercial-grade components and the case of JAN, MIL, and M-grade established reliability components being used wherever possible. The expected mean time between failures with all commercial components was calculated to be 3736 hours. The mean time between failures with all possible higher reliability components was calculated to be 15,916 hours.

2.2 DESIGN OF THE TRANSFORMERLESS-OUTPUT INVERTER

The design of the transformerless-output inverter involved several design problems in addition to those of the transformer-output inverter discussed above: (1) Since output isolation is no longer provided by an output transformer, the power output stages must themselves be isolated electrically except for enough capacitance to the chassis (ground) to satisfy EMI filtering requirements; (2) An input power converter becomes necessary to provide the isolated dc voltage to the inverter stage; (3) the 120/240 Vac selection can not be made by series or parallel connection of the windings of an output transformer; (4) Control signal communication to and from the output stages must be accomplished in an isolated fashion (e.g., optical or highfrequency coupling).

A block diagram of the transformerless-output design is presented in Figure 5 and a simplified circuit diagram is given in Figure 6. A do-to-do converter circuit provides two isolated sources of 200 Vdc, one for each of two output stages. The converter circuit is similar to the boost regulator circuit utilized in the transformer-output inverter with the exception that the flyback energy is magnetically coupled to the isolated outputs. A transformercoupled boost converter circuit usually has an input ripple



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Block Diagram of Transformerless - Gutput Inverter Figure 5.



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Simplified Schematic of Transformerless-Output Inverter Figure ó.

current which is large compared with the direct boost converter used with the transformer-output inverter. For this reason, the two transformer-coupled converter circuits are operated 180 degrees out-of-phase to reduce the filtering requirements. The transformer-coupled boost circuit has an officiency of 89% typical, 4% less than the direct boost circuit.

Two separate bridge-connected output power stages are employed. Each produces a 34 kHz three-state, pulsoduration-modulated output waveform which, when filtered by a low-puss filter, becomes a 120 V sinusoidal waveform of low distortion (< 2% THD). The outputs are paralleled for the 120 Vac operation and are connected in series for the 240 Vac operation. A bias inverter circuit operates from the input voltage and provides the necessary power to the logic control circuits; it also provides 400 Hz power to operate the blower (two-phase 400 Hz blower). Drive signals are transformer coupled to the output stages and consist of 200 kHz switched square-waves.

The three-state pulse-duration modulation scheme is the same as that used in the transformer-output invertor. The reference sinewave source for the transformerless inverter, however, utilizes a crystal oscillator and countdown logic for digital generation of the reference sinewave.

A sinewave oscillator is a simpler circuit. It requires, however, more expensive components than digital generation to meet the $\pm 0.5\%$ frequency stability over the operating temperature range. In addition to the 60 and 400 Hz frequencies, 50 Hz was included as a selectible frequency option. The 50 Hz capability is available without any penalty in power or weight.

As can be seen in Figure 7, except for the front punel and controls, the packaging concept used for the transformerless inverter was different from that used for the transformer output inverter. For the transformerlessoutput inverter, the power transistor circuit assemblies were mounted laterully between the sides of the unit. The sides are double walled, permitting cooling air to flow external to the circuitry. This double-box construction maintains a reasonable environmental separation between the cooling air and the circuitry and reduces the high-frequency electromagnetic radiated emissions.

In an attempt to minimize production costs, the inverter was designed with a single mother-board printed circuit control assembly. The power transistor circuit assemblies plug directly into receptacles on the mother board.



3.0 RESULTS

3.1 TESTS

A set of test procedures was written for evaluating the transformer and transformerless-output inverters. The procedures include both electrical and environmental tests. The tests are described in Appendix A. Test results for one optimized transformer-output and one transformerlessoutput inverter are included in Appendix B. The results are summarized and evaluated below.

3.2 GENERAL RESULTS

Although the same external package was used for both inverters, the internal structure of the transformerless-output inverter was entirely different from that of the transformer-output inverter. The design was to result in improved isolation between the cooling eir and the electronics and in reduced production costs. Although the final package did isolate the electronics environmentally, it presented other problems. Although the mother-board concept might reduce the cost of the inverter on a production basis, the actual package was impractical for development purposes. The inaccessability of some of the circuitry on the mother-board and power transistor circuit

boards made trouble-shooting and circuit evaluation extremely difficult, and further design work would be required to modify the package for reasonable maintainability.

The transformerless-output inverter was, however, made operable and ambient temperature tests were performed on it to evaluate its electrical performance. No environmental tests were performed. From package design considerations, however, the transformerless-output inverter should perform even better than the transformer-output inverter under conditions of extreme temperature and humidity.

Since the original 85% efficiency objective was for inverters without fans, the 30 watt fan power has been subtracted from the measured input power in calculating the efficiencies in Tables 3 and 4.

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TABLE 3. Test Summary;

1.5 kW Inverter with Output Transformer

De	acription	Test-Adjus	sted for Fun		Objective
	of Test	-25° F	7()° F	125° F	
, 120V	Resist Half Load Resist Full Load PF 0.8 Full Load	84.7 %	84.2% 81.0%	82.2%	85%
60Hz	C Resist Half Loud Resist Full Lond C PF 0.8 Full Lond	86.1%	85.0%	82.8%	85%
1 20V	Resist Half Load I Resist Full Load PF 0.8 Full Load	84.70%	86.3% 84.4% 83.0%	83,1%	85%
400Hz,	O Resist Half Lond O Resist Full Lond O PF 0.8 Full Lond	86.6%	85.4%	83.9%	N5%
120V,	P Remist Full Lond PF 0.F Full Load	1.75% 1.25%	1.7%	2.6%	6%
11 400 Hz,	Resist Full Load C FF 0.8 Full Load	1.45% 1.0 %	1.35%	1.7%	63.
Losses	36-45 Vdc		43 W		
No Load	60 Vdc		55 W	55-61 W	

Frequency Regulation	0.2% with input, load 1% with temperature	0.5%
Voltage Regulation	0.3% with input, load 1% with temperature	2%
MTBF*	3736 hrs calculated	5000 hrs
Volume	1517 in ³	1500 in ⁹
Weight	54 1bm	60 lbs
Cost **	\$1000	\$1000

*See Appendix D **See Appendix E

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Test	Results (Adjusted for Fan)	Objec tiv e	
Efficiency			
60 Hz, 240V 36-45 Vdc input Full load resistive	84%	85%	
60 Hz, 240V 60 Vdc input Full load resistive	85%	85%	
400 Hz, 120V 36-45 Vde input Full load resistive Half load resistive	સ2% 84%	85% 8 5%	
400 Hz, 120V 60 Vdc input Full load resistive	86%	85%	
THD			
400 Hz, 120V Full load resistive	1.9%	6%	
No load losses	77 W		
Frequency regulation with input and load	0.2%	0.5%	
Frequency regulation with temperature	0.1%	0.5%	
Voltage regulation with input and load	0.3%	2%	
Voltage regulation with temperature	1%	2%	
Volume	1517 in ³	1500 in ³	
Weight	54 lbs	60 lbs	
MTBF*	5736 hrs calc.	5000 hrs	
Cost**	\$1000	\$1000	

TABLE 4.Test Summary;1.5 kW Inverter withoutOutput Transformer

*Comparable to the transformer-output inverter **See Appendix E

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4.0 FUTURE EFFORT

The third phase of the inverter development program will involve efforts in several directions.

The development of the two 1.5 kW inverters is the first step in a MERADCOM program to develop a family of low-cost, light-weight efficient inverters having singlephase and/or three-phase outputs at power levels between 1.5 kW and 10 kW. The voltage connections for the family are shown in Table 5.

During the third phase of the development program a basic electronic design will be developed for the complete family. The use of common logic and power-stage assemblies for the entire family will be a primary goal.

A packaging concept for the complete family will also be developed. The use of separate plug-together packages for the input-power conditioner and the dc to ac inverter will be investigated. This concept allows a standard inverter package to operate from different input power sources such as batteries and fuel cells by changing power conditioner sections.

Further evaluation of the transformerless-output

TABLE 5.

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kW Ruting	Single Phuse			Three Phases		
kW	120 V 2 wire	240 V 2 wire	120/240 V 3 wire	120/208 V 4 wire	240/416 V 4 wire	
1.5	x	x	1			
3	x	x	· x	x		
5	x	x	x	х		
. TO	x		x	x	1	

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Standard Voltage Connection

concept will be performed. Many of the problems with the original transformerless-output inverter arose from the attempt to build it in the same package as the transformeroutput inverter. The use of two-state rather than threestate modulation in a transformerless-output inverter will be evaluated. This will result in some simplification of the circuitry while requiring additional output filtering.

The circuitry developed during phase three will be bread-boarded and evaluated for performance. A package for a 1.5 kW inverter will be designed according to the packaging concept developed. The package will be built and evaluated for size, weight, cooling and cost. A complete pre-prototype 1.5 kW inverter will be constructed and thoroughly evaluated by DECC. Any corrections or modifications arising from the evaluation will be incorporated into the design for two 1.5 kW inverters which will be delivered to MERADCOM.

APPENDIX A

TEST PLAN

1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 PURPOSE

The purpose of this test plan is to evaluate the ability of 1.5 kW inverters developed for the U. S. Army Mobility Equipment Research and Development Command (MERADCOM) to perform as required by MERADCOM Purchase Description EED 74021301.

1.2 USE

The tests to be performed and the order of performance are presented in section 2.0 of this test plan. The test descriptions and criteria are presented in section 3.0. Sample data shoets are presented in section 4.0.

2.1 GENERAL

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The apparatus shall be tested in the sequence given below at the given parameters using the referenced test methods. Figure A1 shows the test set-up. Table A1 lists the performance test equipment specifications. Table A2 lists the environmental test equipment. The test loads are defined as the fraction of full power, followed by the type of load, R standing for resistive and X standing for reactive with 0.8 PF (lagging); e.g. $\frac{1}{2}$ R means half power resistive (750W), and 1X means full power reactive (1875 kVA) for the given output voltage and frequency. The external output-voltage adjustment may be adjusted only after a change in the output voltage or frequency selection. To adjust the voltage, operate the apparatus at the selected voltage and frequency, 45 Vdc input, 1N load and an ambient temperature of 78±10°F for at least 15 minutes. Adjust the voltage to the nominal voltage ± 0.2%.

2.2 ASSEMBLY

Perform paragraphs 3.1 and 3.2.1 as appropriate during fabrication and assembly. Perform paragraph 3.2.3 after final assembly.

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Tuble A1. Performance Test Equipment

Note: The instruments listed here are adequate for the required applications. Equivalent equipment may be substituted.

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Current meter	M1, M6	Digital voltmeter with 0.3% accuracy (e.g. Dana 4200) and calibrated shunt with 0.3% accuracy
Voltmeter	M2, M3	Digital voltmeter, 0.3% Accuracy
DC voltmeter	M ¹ 4	Digital voltmeter (e.g. Dana 4200) with ac voltage rejection filter (e.g. White Instrument Company model 3702) or high-ac-rejection digital voltmeter (e.g. Fluke 8300A)
Wattmeter	M5	60 and 400 Hz calibration, e.g. Weston 310
Oscilloscope	мү	0-15 MHz minimum bandwidth, with camera, e.g. Tektronix 543
Distortion analyzer	M8	0-100 kHz, e.g. HP331A
Harmonic analyzer	M9	0-50 kHz, e.g. HP302A Wave Analyzer
Strip chart recorder	N 10	Adjustable speed (1"-2" per second range), 21" chart width minimum, e.g. Visilight 5M21
Frequency counter	N11	0.05% accuracy, e.g. Balluntine 5500A

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Table A2. Environmental Test Equipment

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Environmental chamber	Controlled temperature: -25°F to 125°F
Environmental chamber	Controlled temperature: 68°F to 125°F Controlled humidity: 90-98% Controlled pressure: 0-50,000 ft. altitud
Shake table	2.5g, 60 1b mass, 7-200 Hz
EMI equipment	As required by MIL-STD-462, CE03 and RE02
Tunable sound pressure detector	Sensitive to 40 db (referenced to 0.0002 microbars) over the range 75-9600 Hz

Test Description	Test Paragraphs	Input Volt.	V Out Set	f Out Set	Load
HIGH TEMPERATURE	3.3.1	36	120	-60	1 R
(V & f, efficiency, THD)		45		·	
		<u> </u>			X
LON TEMPERATURE	3.3.2	36			1 R
(V & f, efficiency, THD)		45			
		- 60			
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400 Hz. Repeat the above	tests at 400 Hz.		-		
TEMPERATURE, HUMIDITY, ALTITUDE	3.3.3				
CORROSION	3.2.2				
INSULATION RESISTANCE	3.2.3			1	
VIBRATION	3.3.4	.			
SHOCK	3.3.5				
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ENVIRONMENTAL TESTS

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Test Description	Test Paragraphs	Input Volt.	V Out Set	f Out Set	Load
ELECTRICAL PERFORMANCE					
V & f, THD, DC	3.4.1, 3.4.3.1, 3.4.3.4	45V	120	400	ØR.
V & f, THD	3.4.1, 3.4.3.1				<u></u> 4R
V & f Efficiency, THD, Distortion. Waveform. DC	3.4.1, 3.4.2, 3.4.3.1, 3.4.3.2.3.4.3.3.4.3.1,				1R
					1X
V & f, Efficiency, THD	3.4.1, 3.4,2, 3.4.3.1	36			1R
		60			
				-	
Stability, transient	3.4.4	45		-	
Polarity Rev.	3.4.6	45			
Overload	3.4.7	42 42			
Laproper Input	3.4.8			-	1R
Hi-imped. source	3.4.9				
Audible ncise	3.5	45			
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ELECTRICAL PERFORMANCE TESTS

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V & F, TED, DC	3.4.1, 3.4.3.1, 3.4.3.4		540	- 60-	
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3.0 TEST METHODS

3.1 PRE-ASSEMBLY TESTS

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Prior to assembly into the inverter, all power coupling transformers shall be tested for insulation resistance:

Winding to core: At 1700 Vdc, the leakage current between any one winding and the core shall be less than 100 microamps. Winding to winding: At 1700 Vdc, the leakage current between any pair of windings shall be less than 100 microamps.

3.2 INSPECTION

- 3.2.1 DURING ASSEMBLY. Inspect all assemblies for workmanship and general appearance.
- 3.2.2 CORROSION. Inspect for evidences of corrosion or other material deterioration or distortion. Record description of any such deterioration.
- 3.2.3 INSULATION RESISTANCE. Short the output leads together. Short the input leads together. Measure the resistance between the input leads and the chassis at 200±10VDC. The resistance shall exceed 200 k chm (less than 2 mA). At 1000±50Vdc measure the resistance between the input leads and output leads. The resistance shall exceed 1 M ohm (less than 1 mA). At 1000±50Vdc, measure the resistance between the output leads and the chassis. The resistance shall exceed 1 M ohm (less than 1 mA).

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3.3.1 HIGH TEMPERATURE. With a 1R load, turn the apparatus on and soak it at an ambient temperature of 125±5°F for 2 hours. During the soak, monitor the operation of the unit every 15 minutes for the following failures:

> Overtemperature alarm Decrease of output voltage from initial value by more than 5% Increase in input power over initial value by more than 3% (at constant output power)

Turn the apparatus off for one minute. Turn the apparatus back on and perform the tests 3.4.1, 3.4.2, and 3.4.3.1 under all conditions specified.

3.3.2 LOW TEMPERATURE. With the apparatus off, decrease the ambient temperature to -25°F. Soak at -25±5°F for 3 hours. Turn the apparatus on and perform the tests of 3.4.1, 3.4.2, and 3.4.3.1 under the specified conditions.

3.3.3 TEMPERATURE-HUMIDITY-ALTITUDE. Place the apparatus in a temperature-humidity-altitude chamber. With the unit non-operative, reduce the chamber pressure at a rate of 1000-1500 ft/min. to 50,000 feet altitude, allowing corresponding temperature decrease. After 30 minutes, increase the chamber pressure to 8000 feet altitude and and the temperature to 95°F. Operate the apparatus for 15 minutes at 60 Hz, 120V and load .9R and perform test paragraphs 3.4.1, and 3.4.3.1. Increase the chamber pressure to 5000 feet altitude and increase the temperature to 107°F. Operate the apparatus for 15 minutes at 60 Hz, 120 V and load 1R and perform test

paragraphs 3.4.1 and 3.4.3.1. With the apparatus non-operative, subject the apparatus to 5 of the 24hour temperature-humidity-cycles shown in Figure A2. VIBRATION (Non-operative). The apparatus shall be 3.3.4 mounted to a shake table and vibrated along each of its primary axes at 2.5 g. The vibration frequency shall be cycled from 7 Hz to 200 Hz to 7 Hz seven times. each cycle lasting 12 minutes. The test shall be terminated and considered failed if there is any evidence of loss of mechanical integrity. The unit may be mounted to the shake table by means of integral mounting provisions. It may also be clamped between two 1-inch pieces of plywood (with clearances cut for feet or other protrusions), one of the pieces of plywood being mounted to the shake table.

3.3.5 DROP (Non-operative). From a height of 12 inches, drop the apparatus on its bottom surface or supports on a surface consisting of 2-inch plywood backed by concrete. To perform the drop, two persons shall support opposite ends of the apparatus and drop the apparatus simultaneously.

> Note: Criteria for passage of 3.3.4 and 3.3.5 are passage of succeeding tests.

3.4 ELECTRICAL PERFORMANCE

The following tests are to be performed under the input and output conditions specified in the test sequence.



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- 1. The actual temperature during the cycle shall be within $5^{\circ}T$ (2.7°C) of the temperature shown on the chart.
- 2. Relative humidity shall be unintained between 90 and 98% at all times during the cycle.
- 3. The measured increase in temperature from $68 + 5^{\circ}T$ (20 + 2.7°C) to $86 \pm 5^{\circ}T$ (30 $\pm 2.7^{\circ}C$) shall not be lass than TB°T (10°C).
- 4. The rate of temperature change between \$6°7 (30°C) and 155°7 (68.3°C) shall be not less than 15°7 (8.3°C) per hour.

Figure A2. Temperature-Humidity Cycle

- 3.4.1 VOLTAGE AND FREQUENCY. Measure the output voltage and frequency. Output voltage shall be the selected voltage $\pm 2\%$; output frequency shall be the selected value $\pm \frac{1}{2}$.
- 3.4.2 EFFICIENCY. Measure the input voltage, input current, and output power. Calculate $\frac{P_{out}}{V_{in} \times I_{in}}$. This ratio shall be greater than 0.85.
- 3.4.3 DISTORTION.

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- 3.4.3.1 <u>Total Harmonic Distortion</u>. Measure the total harmonic distortion of the output. The THD shall not exceed 5%.
- 3.4.3.2 <u>Distortion Analysis</u>. With a spectrum analyzer perform a harmonic analysis of the output voltage through at least the thirteenth harmonic. No single harmonic shall exceed 3% of the output.
- 3.4.3.3 <u>Waveform</u>. With an oscilloscope (having a dc-15 MHz minimum bandwidth) set to show a full output voltage cycle, photograph the oscilloscope trace. Expand the scale vertically by at least a factor of 5. Photograph the peak of the signal. Photograph the zero crossing point of the signal. There shall be no evident discontinuities, spikes, or notches. A discontinuity will be defined as any step in the waveform which exhibits a rise time of less than $\frac{1}{2}$ the width of the succeeding step in the waveform. A spike or notch

shall be defined as an overshoot or undershoot in any step which falls outside the band defined by the final amplitudes of the previous and succeeding steps.

3.4.3.4 DC CONTENT. Connect an ac voltage rejection filter to the output terminals and observe the output from the filter with a dc voltmeter having sensitivity of at least 20,000 ohms/volt on a full scale range of no more than 0.75 volts. Output shall be loss than 0.1 Vdc. 3.4.4 SHORT TERM STABILITY AND TRANSIENT RESPONSE. Using a chart recorder to record the output voltage, start the chart recorder at a speed of 1-2 inches per second and operate the apparatus for at least 30 seconds. Amplitude shall be stable to within 2% with no periodic variations. Increase chart speed to 2-5 inches per second. Remove and reapply the load 5 times at approximately 10 second intervals. Apply and remove half the specified load 5 times at approximately 10 second intervals. At each step the steady state voltage shall not deviate from the steady state voltage by more than 20% and shall recover to the steady state voltage within 3 seconds. 3-4-5 ELECTROMAGNETIC INTERFERENCE. Test for EMI per MIL-STD-461A Notice 4 (EL), using the methods of MIL-STD-462 for class V mobile electric power equipment conducted emission CEO3 and radiated emission REO2,

except that the frequency band for REO2 shall be 14 kHz to 100 MHz. CEO3 (0.02-50 MHz) shall be applied to both input leads and output leads.

- 3.4.6 REVERSE INPUT. Apply the input voltage in the reverse direction. Apparatus shall not be damaged.
- 3.4.7 OVERIOAD. Apply a 1.5% load and verify that the output voltage remains greater than 0.9 times the set value for at least 10 seconds. After 10 seconds the the apparatus may trip out from overcurrent. Remove the load and reset the overcurrent trip if necessary. Observing the output current, short the output. The output current shall at no time exceed 21 times the current into a 1% load, and the apparatus shall trip from overcurrent. Remove the short and reset the overcurrent trip.
- 3.4.8 INPUT VOLTAGE EXTREMES. Operating the chart recorder at 1-1 inch/second, decrease the input voltage at a rate of 1 volt/second until the apparatus turns off. Continue to decrease the voltage 10 volts more. Increase the voltage at about 1 volt/second to 45Vdc. The apparatus shall come back on and the turn-off and turn-on shall be orderly with no repeated spikes or oscillations in the output voltage. Increase the input voltage at 1 volt per second until the apparatus turns off. Continue to increase the input to 80 Vdc and then decrease it to 45 Vdc. Overvoltage turn-off and turn-on shall occur in an orderly manner with no repeated spikes or oscillations in the output voltage.

3.4.9 HIGH IMPEDANCE SOURCE. This test verifies the stability of the apparatus when operating from a high impedance source such as a fuel cell. Connect a variable resistance in series with the input power source. The power source voltage and the resistor value shall be such that when the apparatus is unloaded (ØR load) the input voltage to the apparatus is 60 Vdc, and when the apparatus is loaded with a 1.3R load, the input voltage to the apparatus is 36 Vdc. Perform paragraph 3.4.4

3.5 AUDIBLE NOISE

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Operate the apparatus under the given conditions and seasure the sound pressure levels with a microphone at ten feet from the unit. In any direction from the unit the sound pressure shall not exceed the values below for the given frequency bands:

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Maximum level in decibels (0.0002 microbar reference)

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150-300	54
300-600	54
500-1200	48
1200-2400	48
2400-4800	54
4800-9600	55

If pure tones or a narrow band of noise are present in any octave band, the sound pressure permissible

for that octave shall be 5 db less than the values given for frequencies above 1200 Hz and 10 db less than the value given for frequencies below 1200 Hz.

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 Stability and Transient Response. The chart recordings do not iend themselves readily to reproduction.
For this reason descriptions and envelope tracings are appended as data rather than the charts themselves.
A single tracing is included for each transient condition. The charts for identical load-change conditions were indistinguishable from one another.
Under conditions of constant load there were no observable variations or oscillations in the output voltage.

2. Polarity Reversal. Polarity reversal causes the circuit breaker to open with no damage to the inverter.

3. Input Voltage Extremes. The envelope tracing shows turn-off as the input voltage decreases below an acceptable level, and turn-on when the input voltage increases again. No input over-voltage protection was incorporated in this model; the inverter was capable of operating at a voltage several times the nominal.

4. High Impedance Source. Tracings of the voltage envelopes during load transients are appended.



High Impedance Source--Output Envelope: 45 Vdc Input, 120V 400Hz Output, Chart Speed 5 cm/sec

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1. REFERENCES

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DECC-61098-006

Full Reference Description Purchase Order No. 7317 dated 6-26-77 from Delta Electronic Control Corporation.

Delta Electronic Control Specification DECC-61098-006: Test Plan for 1.5 KW Inverters Developed for Mobile Applications.

2. DESCRIPTION OF UNIT TESTED

The unit submitted for test was one specimen of Delta Electronic Control Corporation P/N 61098-2, S/N 105; Inverter. The unit was a cased electronic device which was designed for an input voltage between 36 and 60 volts DC and had a selectable output of 120 or 240 volts at 60 or 400 Hz single phase electrical power at 1.5 KW.

3. PURPOSE

The purpose of this test program was to subject the unit to the Temperature-Humidity-Altitude Test as outlined in Para. 3.3.3 and the Vibration Test as outlined in Para. 3.3.4 of Specification DECC-61098-006. All operation of the unit when required during the test program was to be conducted by the manufacturer.

4. CONCLUSIONS

Examination of the unit at the completion of each test disclosed no evidence of damage, deterioration or other deleterious effects which could in any way prevent the unit from meeting service requirements. Delta Electronic Control engineering personnel indicated that during operation and during all functional testing that the unit functioned in conformance with the specification requirements. The unit was considered to have passed the tests as conducted in this Laboratory and were returned to Delta Electronic Control Corporation.

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- 5. TEST METHODS AND RESULTS
 - 5.1 TEMPERATURE-HUMIDITY-ALTITUDE TEST

5.1.1 Requirements -- DECC-61098-006, Para. 3.3.3.

Methods -- The unit was installed in a temperature/ 5.1.2 altitude test chamber with electrical connections made through penetration ports in the chamber wall. The chamber contained a fan to provide adequate circulation of the chamber atmosphere around the unit. The door of the chamber was equipped with an observation window which allowed the unit to be viewed during the test. The chamber was sealed and with the unit de-energized, the chamber pressure was reducer to a simulated altitude of 50,000 feet at a rate of between 1000 and 1500 feet per minute. These conditions were maintained for a period of 30 minutes after which time the unit was examined for evidence of damage through the observation window in the chamber door. Following this, the chamber altitude was reduced to 8000 feet, and the chamber temperature was increased to +95°F. After stabilization of these conditions, the unit was operated at rated electrical power for a period of 15 minutes by the manufacturer. The unit was then de~ energized, and the chamber altitude was reduced to 5000 feet, and the temperature was increased to +107°F. After stabilization of these conditions, the unit was again operated for 15 minutes by the manufacturer at rated electrical power. The chamber was then returned to room ambient conditions, and the unit was removed and examined. Following examination, the unit was installed in a humidity test chamber with no electrical connections made. The chamber was sealed, and the relative humidity within the chamber was adjusted to a value between 90 and 98%. The unit was then subjected to one 48 hour tempera ture cycle as follows. During the first 4 hours, the temperature was increased from approximately 85° to 155°F. The temperature was maintained at 155°F between the 4th and 12th hour. The temperature was then decreased between the 12th and 16th hour to 86°F and maintained at this temperature between the 16th and 365th hour. The temperature was decreased from 86°F to 68°F between the 364th and 37th hour. The unit was maintained at 68°F between the 37th hour and the 42nd hour. The temperature was increased from 68°F to 86°F for the 42nd to 424th hour. The chamber temperature was then maintained at 86°F for the remainder of the 48 hour cycle. Following this, the unit was removed from the test chamber and examined, then subjected to functional tests by Delta Electronic Control Corporation engineering personnel.

5.1.3 <u>Results</u> -- Examination of the unit during and after the test disclosed no evidence of damage, deterioration or corrosion which could in any way prevent the unit from meeting service requirements. Delta Electronic Control Corporation engineering personnel indicated that all measurements on the unit were within the specification limits. The unit was considered to have passed the Temperature-Humidity-Altitude Test as conducted in this Laboratory.

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5.2 VIBRATION TEST

5.2.1 Requirements -- DECC-61098-006, Para. 3.3.4

5.2.2 <u>Methods --</u> The unit was clamped to a base plate which was fabricated from thick magnesium tooling plate. See Photo. This assembly was installed on the vibration exciter for application of vibration along the vertical axis. An accelerometer was installed on the base plate near the unit mounting to control and monitor the input vibration. Vibration was applied to the unit with the frequency cycling from 7 to 200 and back to 7 Hz in 12 minute cycles for a total of 84 minutes. The vibration amplitude was maintained at ±2.5 g's throughout the frequency range of the test.

5.2.3 <u>Results</u> -- Careful examination of the unit following the test disclosed no evidence of damage, distortion or looseness of of sub-components resulting from the test conditions. The unit was considered to have passed the Vibration Test as conducted in this Laboratory and was returned to the manufacturer for disposition.

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FIGURE 1

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TEST EQUIPMENT LIST
Items maintained within current applicable calibration period.
-Accelerometer: Endevco Model 2242C, S/N NA55, 7.47 rms mv/peak g. Used to monitor and control vibration test levels.
-Humidity Chamber: Tenney Engineering Model 40-H, S/N 1750. Tempera- ture range +50 to +200°F, 50 to 98% relative humidity. Equipped with the control instruments listed below:
Humidity Controller-Recorder: Bristol's Dynamaster Model lPl2G565FCIX-21-Tlll, S/N 552737, 0 - 100% relative humidity. Used to control and record chamber relative humidity during the test.
 Temperature Controller-Recorder: Bristol's Dynamaster Model 64A-1PG575FAT, S/N 66W1249, -100 to +200°F. Used to pro- gram temperature during the test.
 -Vibration Exciter: MB Model C-125, S/N 130, rated at 10,000 force pounds with sinusoidal exertation. Ling Electronics Model PP50- 70, S/N 10, Power Amplifier. Equipped with sinusoidal oscillator and controller MB Model N575/N576, S/N 234 (B&K Model 1028, S/N 113603).

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In spite of the design differences, the costs of the transformer-output and transformerless-output inverters are essentially equal. The following costs are based on 1975 prices.

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Source	Per unit in lots of 1	Per unit in lots of 1000
Material	\$ 1865	\$ 500
Production	441	200
Overhead and profit	1641	300
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