

OPERATOR MANUAL

Hinged Metal Belt Conveyor



WARNINGS

- THIS CONVEYOR IS DESIGNED FOR A SPECIFIC APPLICATION.
- CHECK FRAME AND METAL BELT FOR DAMAGE DURING SHIPMENT.
- READ THE MANUAL FOR PROPER INSTALLATION AND START-UP.
- CONVEYOR MUST BE LEVEL AND PLUMB FOR PROPER OPERATION.
- CHECK ALL DRIVE COMPONENTS FOR ALIGNMENT AND TENSION.
- CONTROL BOXES AND OTHER ATTACHMENTS MUST BE MOUNTED WITH EXTREME CARE SO AS NOT TO INTERFERE WITH CONVEYOR OPERATION
- VERIFY ALL WIRING FOR CORRECT VOLTAGE, CYCLE & AMPERAGE
- PROPER CHAIN TENSIONING IS REQUIRED AT INSTALLATION, AND WHEN IN USE FOR 30-45 DAYS, A READJUSTMENT SHOULD BE PERFORMED.
- LOCK OUT AND TAG OUT POWER SOURCE PRIOR TO ANY ADJUSTMENTS OR MAINTENANCE.
- KEEP HANDS AWAY FROM CONVEYOR WHEN POWER SOURCE IS NOT LOCKED OUT.
- DO NOT STEP ON CONVEYOR.

DANGER

Use OSHA Lockout/Tagout procedures before performing any inspections, adjustments, or maintenance procedures on this equipment. Failure to follow OSHA required procedures at all times without exception could result in severe injury and is against Federal workplace safety laws.

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IMPORTANT

- 1. Refer to WARNINGS on the inside front cover.**
- 2. Review the Lubrication Section of this manual.**
- 3. Variations in design of this conveyor may not be covered in this manual. Call Jorgensen Conveyors if additional information is required.**
- 4. Never batch load this conveyor.**
- 5. Be sure the conveyor is turned on and operating satisfactorily before loading the conveyor.**

Notes

DESCRIPTION

General

This manual encompasses the Jorgensen metal belt conveyor either with an incline (Figure 1) or in a horizontal position.

The metal belt conveyor can be used to transport virtually all types of swarf or parts, and some bulk materials, carried on top of the conveyor belt (refer to Figure 1 A and C).

Note: A drag flight conveyor should be used in applications of very small or fine particles/

Simultaneously with transport, coolant can be separated, captured, or drained back into the cooling system. The basic application of this type of conveyor is as an elevating conveyor integrated directly into a machine tool, and/or in a conveyor system along with other types of conveyors as an elevating conveyor, with chips deposited either into a collecting container or a disposal device.

Conveyor Casing Construction

The conveyor casing is a welded, watertight unit fabricated from sheet metal sections. Tracks are welded onto the inside of the casing sidewalls (Figure 2). The tracks act as supports and guides for the conveyor belt.

Drive and Take-Up

The metal belt conveyor is driven by an electric motor through a speed reducer. Alternative options include

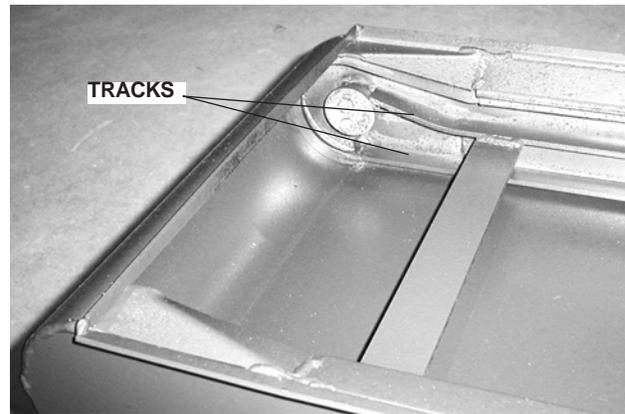


Figure 2. Conveyor Casing Construction

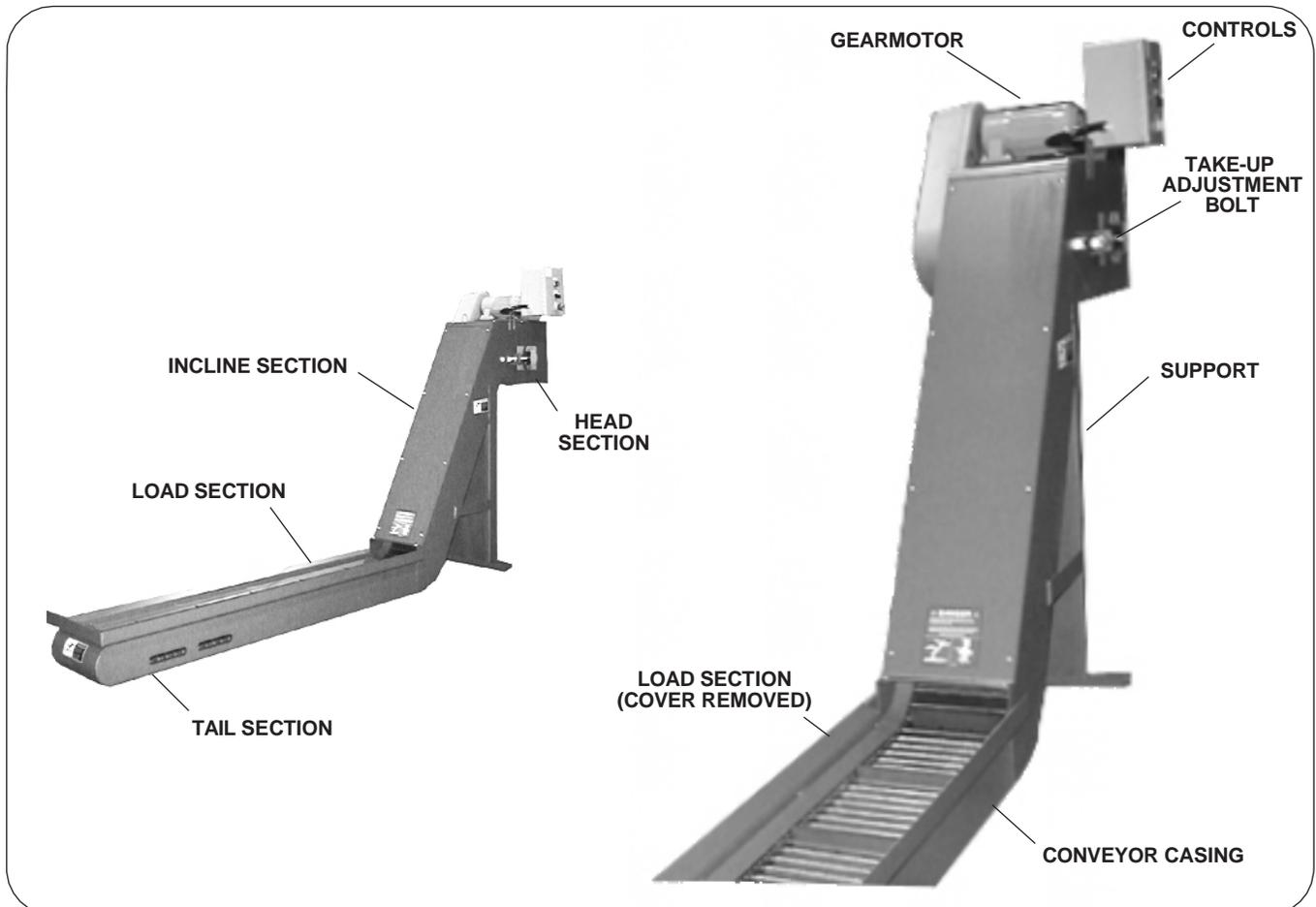
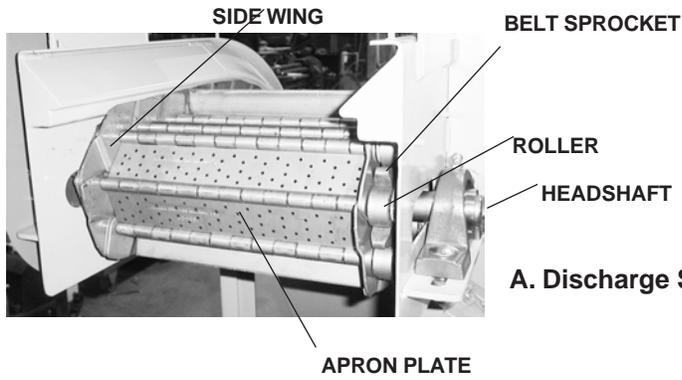
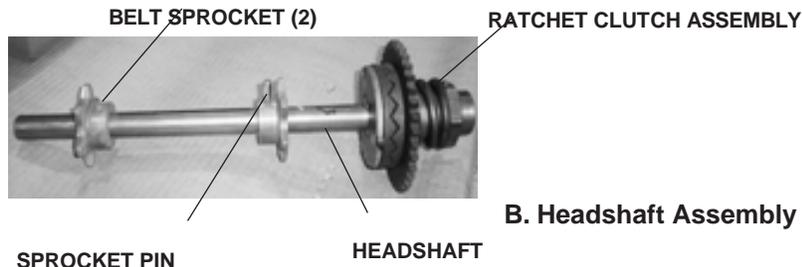


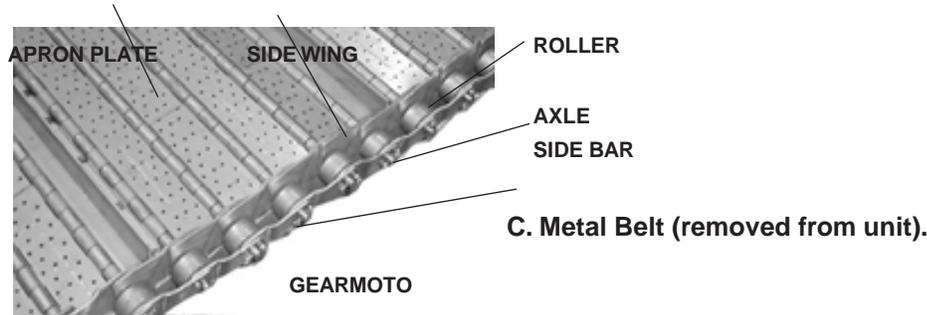
Figure 1. Conveyor Nomenclature (1 of 3)



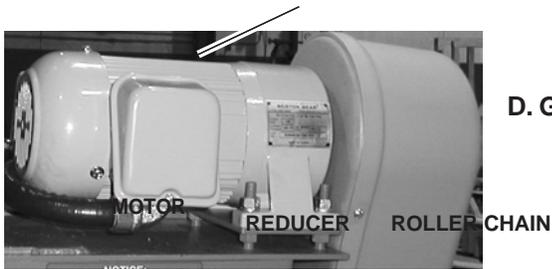
A. Discharge Section of a Metal Belt Conveyor.



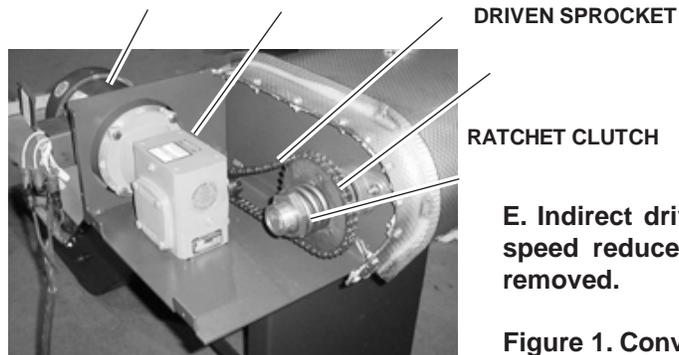
B. Headshaft Assembly



C. Metal Belt (removed from unit).

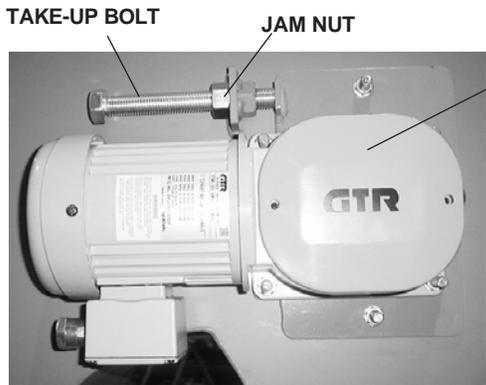


D. Gearmotor Assembly

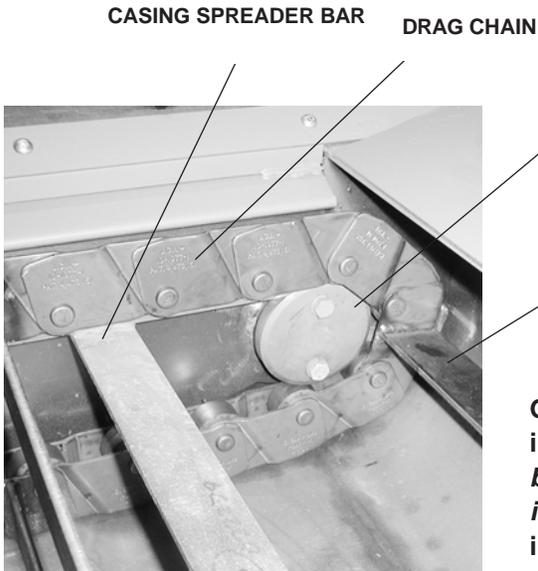


E. Indirect drive using a roller chain between the speed reducer and drive sprocket, guard cover removed.

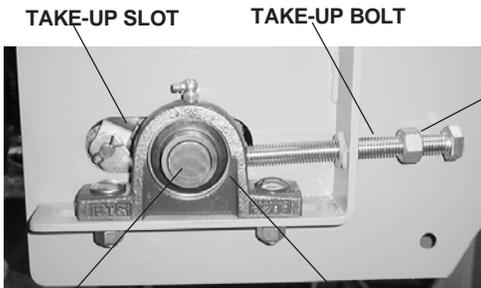
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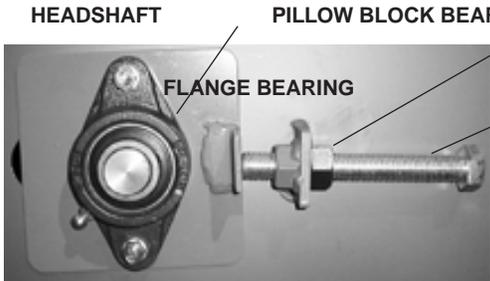
F. Direct drive assembly consists of motor and speed reducer connected directly to the headshaft.



G. Tail end of a drag chain conveyor is shown to illustrate the use of tail hubs. NOTE: The metal belt conveyor and the drag chain conveyor use identical hubs. (larger units may use sprockets instead of hubs).



H. Non-drive side of conveyor and take-up assembly with pillow block bearing. Note the take-up slot behind the bearing.



I. Alternative non-drive side bearing and take-up assembly with flange bearing.

Figure 1. Conveyor Nomenclature (3 of 3)

the headshaft driven through a chain between the speed reducer and driven sprocket. This drive arrangement can be comprised of a gearmotor, or a reducer and a c-face motor.

With one option, the output of the speed reducer is connected directly to the head shaft.

Conveyor Tail End

The tail end of the typical metal belt conveyor consists of fixed hardened tail hubs welded to the conveyor casing (Figure 1F). The tail hubs support and guide the chain as it makes the turn and changes direction.

Conveyor Medium

The metal belt conveyor consists of metal chain links (apron plates), mutually linked by axles (Figure 1C). Rollers on each end of the axles, in turn, support the axles; the rollers are supported and guided by tracks mounted on the casing. Conveyor belt pitch (the distance between axles) is either 1-1/2 or 2-1/2 inches (38 or 63 mm). The conveyor apron plates are sandwiched between side wings to contain the product being carried. The side wings are mounted on the axles, between the apron plates and the roller. Some belts are equipped with cross cleats to contain the material as it is lifted up the incline. Side bars are added to increase pulling capacity, based on the application.

Overload Devices

These conveyors are equipped with either of three devices to prevent damage or injury due to overloading: 1) a ratcheting slip clutch, 2) a current limiter, or 3) a headshaft shear pin. Each is discussed below.

Ratcheting Slip Clutch (if provided – indirect drive only)

This unit is designed to limit the torque transmitted by the drive system when the torque exceeds a preset value as a result of overload, shock load, or jamming of the conveyor. The clutch includes an adjustable tension spring that provides pressure on a pair of ratchet-tooth plates.

When a severe overload occurs, the ratchet-tooth plates, engaged on the driven sprocket, push the driven sprocket against the spring and slip on the ratchet-tooth plate until the overload is cleared. After clearing the overload, resetting is not necessary. The ratcheting slip clutch is shown in Figure 1B.

Current Limiter (if provided)

The current limiter is a safety device used to protect the conveyor in the event of a jam or overload. This device is an electronic alternative to the mechanical ratchet clutch and other mechanical devices.

The current limiter senses motor current and, within milli-seconds, shuts down the conveyor if the current rises above a preset level. (Contacts can also be provided for an audible or visual alarm when shutdown occurs.)

Depending on user preference, the current limiter option can be purchased in two different configurations:

1. Mounted in a separate electrical box along with a set of contactors.
2. Mounted in a control ordered with the conveyor and supplied by Jorgensen Conveyors.

Functionally, both configurations operate in the same manner. The current limiter is always used on the direct drive system, but it can also be used on the indirect drive system; the current limiter replaces the shear pin or ratcheting slip clutch, although the driven sprocket is still used.

Shear Pin (if provided – indirect drive only)

The headshaft may be equipped with a shear pin in the driven sprocket to prevent overload. When an overload occurs, the pin shears to remove the load from the motor and speed reducer. The shear pin must then be replaced, as explained under “Headshaft Shear Pin Replacement.”

INSTALLATION

The conveyor unit is shipped fully assembled. As a safety precaution, be sure to use the proper lifting device to unload the unit.

Uncrate the unit carefully, and inspect for damage that may have occurred during transit. If damage has occurred, notify the carrier immediately. Review this manual in its entirety before beginning installation. If you have any questions, call Jorgensen Conveyors immediately.

This unit has been lubricated, run-in, and tested in the Jorgensen Conveyor facility. However, transportation can affect factory settings. Check for correct tensioning of the conveyor belt, and verify that all bolts in the take-up assembly and drive unit are tight. If necessary, adjust the unit as directed in this manual.

- Check for, and remove, any loose material in the unit, especially from the base of the load section of the unit.
- A final assembly drawing, specific to your conveyor unit, has been provided. Refer to this drawing and use the following discussion as a guide on how to proceed with installation.
- Move the unit into position.
- Place blocking and shimming under the full width of the load section of the unit to distribute weight uniformly. Be sure that the unit is level side-to-side (end-to-end is not important) and that the unit interfaces correctly with the machine.

NOTE: Some units are equipped with adjustable casters to allow movement of the unit. Others are equipped with adjustable articulated leveling bolts.

- Connect all piping and couplings, and verify that all fittings are tight.
- Refer to the electrical schematic (shipped with the unit) and connect electric power according to the schematic.

START UP INSTRUCTIONS

Initially (and after prolonged shutdown) be sure that the conveyor drive has been correctly wired and that all covers and shrouds are in place.

Operate the conveyor for approximately 15 minutes to observe and confirm trouble-free operation before placing the unit in service. (The unit is usually operated through pushbuttons located on the machine, although, when requested, the controls can be mounted on the conveyor.)

If the conveyor has been shut down for a prolonged period, proceed as follows:

- Check for correct tensioning of the conveyor belt, as describe later under “Metal Belt Tension Adjustment.”
- Verify that all bolts in the take-up assembly and drive unit are tight.
- Be sure that the roller chain on the indirect drive unit has been properly lubricated (brushed with light-weight oil).
- If an unsealed indirect drive speed reducer is used, be sure that the speed reducer is correctly lubricated, as described later in this manual under “LUBRICATION.”

SERVICE AND MAINTENANCE

The conveyor requires regular maintenance, including lubrication, in order to sustain trouble-free operation.

Speed Reducer and Motor

Direct Drive Units. The speed reducer is Mounted directly on the headshaft. The speed reducer is lubricated and sealed by the manufacturer and does not require further lubrication. The motor bearings are also sealed and do not require further lubrication.

Indirect Drive Units. Optionally, conveyors may be equipped with a roller chain or belt in conjunction with a motor and speed reducer. These drives may require periodic lubrication, and the roller chain/belt may require occasional adjustment.

Indirect Drive Reducer Lubrication

The speed reducer used in the indirect drive system may require periodic lubrication. Recommended lubrication oil is shown later under “LUBRICATION” in Table 2. For unusual temperatures, or to use synthetic oils, contact the manufacturer.

Drive Chain / Belt Adjustments

Roller Chain Adjustment. Proceed as follows:

1. Check sprocket alignment using a straight edge or taut cord stretched across the faces of the drive sprocket and the driven sprocket (Figure 3). The tolerance is 1/8" per foot (± 0.5 degrees or 3.5 mm per 0.3 m).
2. Check sprockets and components. Be sure that all are in good condition and free of contamination. The roller chain should be lubricated and free from chips or turnings.
3. Check roller chain tension. Deflection of the span shown in Figure 3 and Table 1.
4. Be sure all setscrews, bolts, and nuts are tight.
5. Lubricate the roller chain by brushing with light-weight oil.

Drive Belt Adjustment. Proceed as follows:

1. Check sheave alignment between the motor and speed reducer by placing a straight edge across the face of the sheave faces (Figure 3). Inside and outside sheave diameters should be touching the straight edge at all four points as shown in the illustration. Alignment of the sheaves should be within 1/8" per foot (+ 0.5 degrees or 3mm per 0.3 m).

Table 1. Deflection of Roller Chain Between Sprockets

| Drive Center | 5" | 10" | 15" | 20" | 30" | 40" | 60" | 80" | 100" |
|--------------|------|------|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Horizontal | .25" | .50" | .75" | 1.00" | 1.50" | 2.00" | 3.00" | 4.00" | 5.00" |
| Vertical | .12" | .25" | .38" | .50" | .75" | 1.00" | 1.50" | 2.00" | 2.50" |

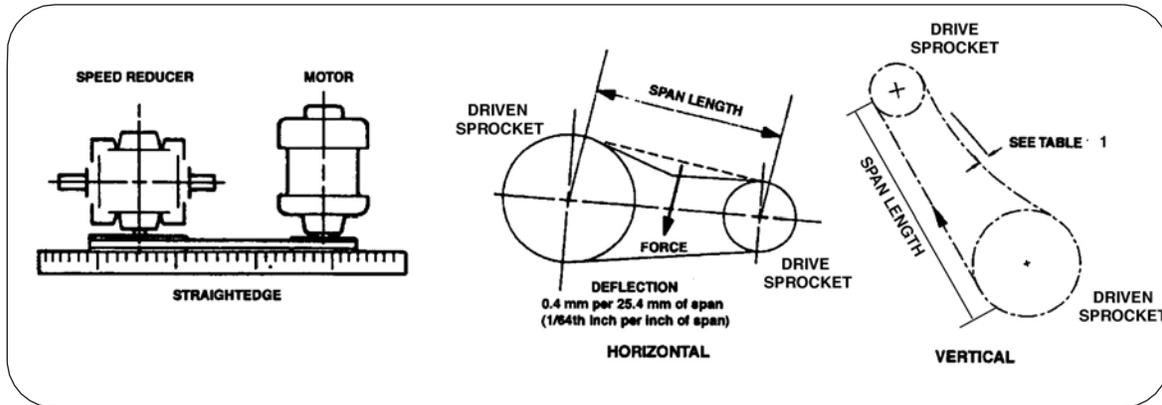


Figure 3. Reducer/Motor Alignment and Tension Adjustment

2. Check for belt wear or fraying. Check for whip action (side-to-side) or tension problems.
3. Check tension as follows:
 - Measure the span length as shown in Figure 3.
 - Check belts and components. Be sure that all are in good condition and free of contamination. The belt should be free from chips or turnings.
 - Check belt tension by pressing firmly on the individual belt. A belt that can be depressed an amount equal to 0.4 mm per 25 mm of span (1/64th inch per inch of span) is properly tensioned (Figure 3).
 - The ideal tension is the lowest tension at which the belt does not slip under peak load conditions. Over-tightening the belt will shorten belt and bearing life.
 - If the setscrews have been loosened, be sure that they are re-tightened.

Ratcheting Slip Clutch (if provided – indirect drive only)

This unit is preset at Jorgensen Conveyors, and should only require resetting if clearing the overload does not stop the ratcheting. Refer to Figure 3 and proceed as follows:

1. Clear the conveyor of any jamming material or overload.

2. Load the conveyor with the maximum expected load.

WARNING Failure to follow safety procedures can cause personal injury! Disconnect all electrical power from the conveyor unit before servicing the ratchet slip clutch.

3. Lock out and tag out electrical power to the conveyor unit.
4. Remove all drive guards and/or covers.
5. Loosen the setscrew on the clutch-adjusting nut. Tighten the adjusting nut 1/4 turn.

NOTE: The ratchet slip clutch is preset at Jorgensen Conveyors to 1-5/8" (41.3 mm) (A, Figure 4). Do not compress the spring to anything less than 1-1/2" (38.1 mm) because this would disable the clutch.

6. Apply electric power, restart the conveyor, and observe operation of the clutch. If the overload (ratcheting) continues, lock out and tag out electric power to the conveyor and continue with Step 7.
7. Repeat steps 5 and 6 until the conveyor runs continuously without ratcheting.
8. After final adjustment, lock the adjusting nut in place with the setscrew.
9. If the conveyor is now functioning properly, replace the guards and covers, and return the unit to service.

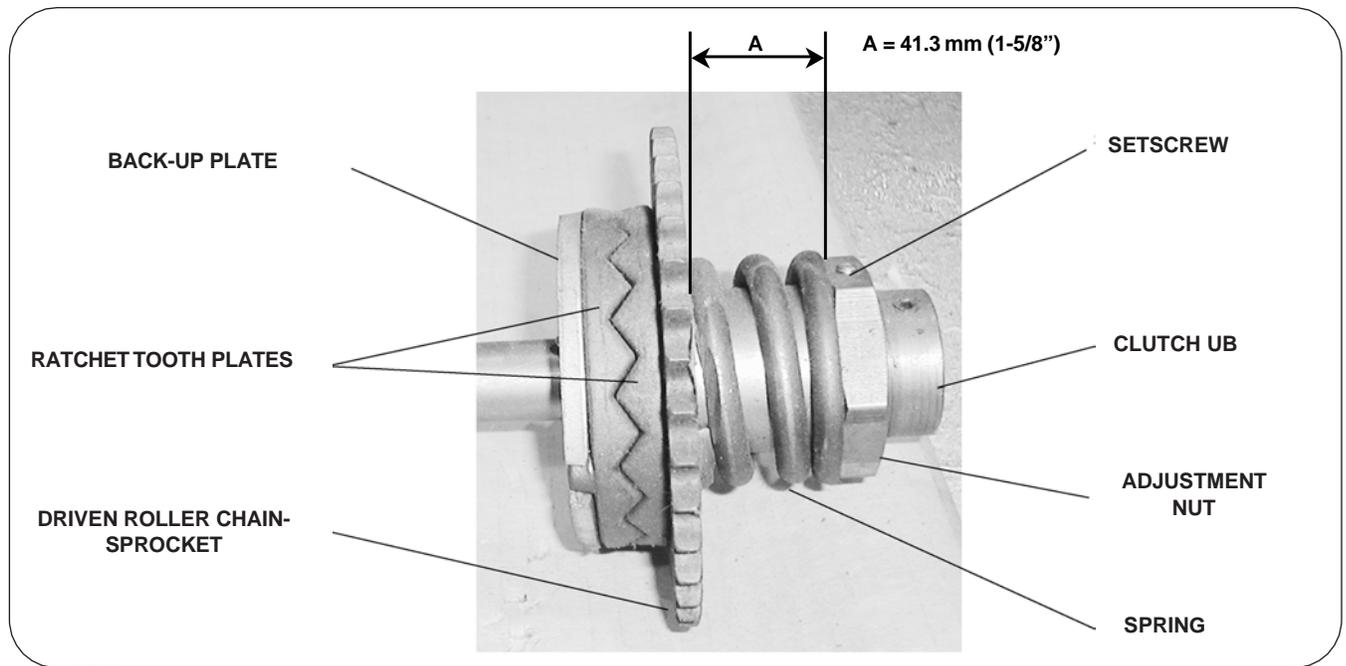


Figure 4. Ratchet Slip Clutch

10. The only maintenance required for the ratchet slip clutch is periodic inspection for wear, rust, corrosion, or binding between the ratchet-tooth plates.

Current Limiter

WARNING: When the current limiter stops the conveyor, there may be residual torque on the drive system. It is essential that the conveyor be operated in reverse momentarily to relieve the residual torque. Never attempt to clear a jam or work on the conveyor without first relieving the torque.

The current limiter can best be adjusted with the conveyor operating under typical load:

1. With the conveyor running, gradually turn the adjustment knob on the limiter counter-clockwise until the limiter trips out and stops the conveyor.
2. After the conveyor has stopped, adjust the setting a small amount higher and restart the conveyor. If the conveyor runs without being shut down by the current limiter, you are ready to begin normal operation.

If the limiter still trips, repeat the above procedure until the conveyor runs continuously without tripping out. This setting will be a good starting point; through experience with the specific chips and load procedures, you may want to adjust the limiter accordingly.

Inspection and Adjustment of the Headshaft

WARNING: Failure to follow safety procedures can cause personal injury. Disconnect all electrical power from the conveyor unit before removing the headshaft cover or servicing the headshaft assembly.

Proceed as follows:

1. Lock out and tag out electrical power to the conveyor unit.
2. Remove any drive system covers.
3. Move the drive motor/speed reducer assembly on its adjustment screws to relieve tension on the roller chain.
4. Disconnect the master link from the roller chain and remove the chain from the headshaft drive sprocket. Remove covers, as necessary, to expose the headshaft.
5. The headshaft can be now be inspected as follows:
 - A. If the metal belt runs against the sides of the conveyor or wanders from side to side:
 - a). Measure the distance between the headshaft sprocket face (or chain face) and the inside of the sidewall on both ends of the shaft to verify that the metal belt is centered in the discharge section (Figure 5). If not, proceed as follows:

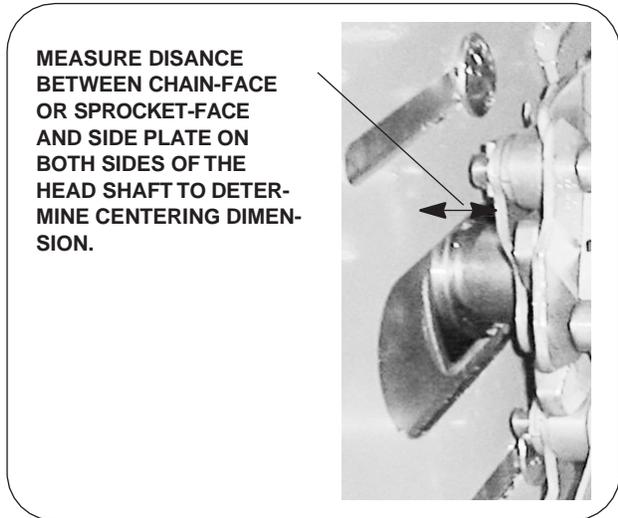


Figure 5. Headshaft Centering Measurement

- Loosen the setscrews on the flange bearing or pillow block bearing so that the headshaft can be moved laterally. (See Figure 6.)
 - Move the shaft and sprocket towards the side of the machine having the greatest clearance.
 - Measure the distance between the chain face (or sprocket face) and the inside of the sidewall (Figure 5). Be sure that the sprockets are centered (distance is equal for both sides).
 - Retighten the bearing block setscrews.
- b).** If the metal belt still runs against the side of the conveyor, or if the chain or belt “climbs” the sprockets:
- Measure the distance between the bearing and the front edge of the sidewall (Figure 7) to verify that the headshaft is not cocked (askew).



Figure 7. Checking for Headshaft Skew

- If the shaft is skewed, loosen the bearing block mounting carriage bolts on the lagging side and, using the take-up device, balance the position of the headshaft in the discharge section.

- Tighten the bearing block bolts.

c.) If the metal belt climbs the sprockets even after steps (a) and (b) have been completed, metal belt tension may be too loose. Check metal belt tension as described under “Metal Belt Tension” below.

B. If the driven sprocket turns but the headshaft does not, check the drive key to ensure that it is not sheared (see Figure 8). If the key is not sheared, see “Replacement of Headshaft Shear Pin.”

C. If the headshaft turns, but the metal belt does not move, inspect the headshaft sprocket pins or keys. See Figure 8. (In some cases, a sprocket key is used instead of a pin.) If the pins or keys are damaged, refer to “Removal of Headshaft Assembly” below.

D. If the headshaft has lateral movement in the bearings: Check the headshaft-bearing mounting carriage bolts for tightness (Figure 6). If either is loose, proceed as follows:

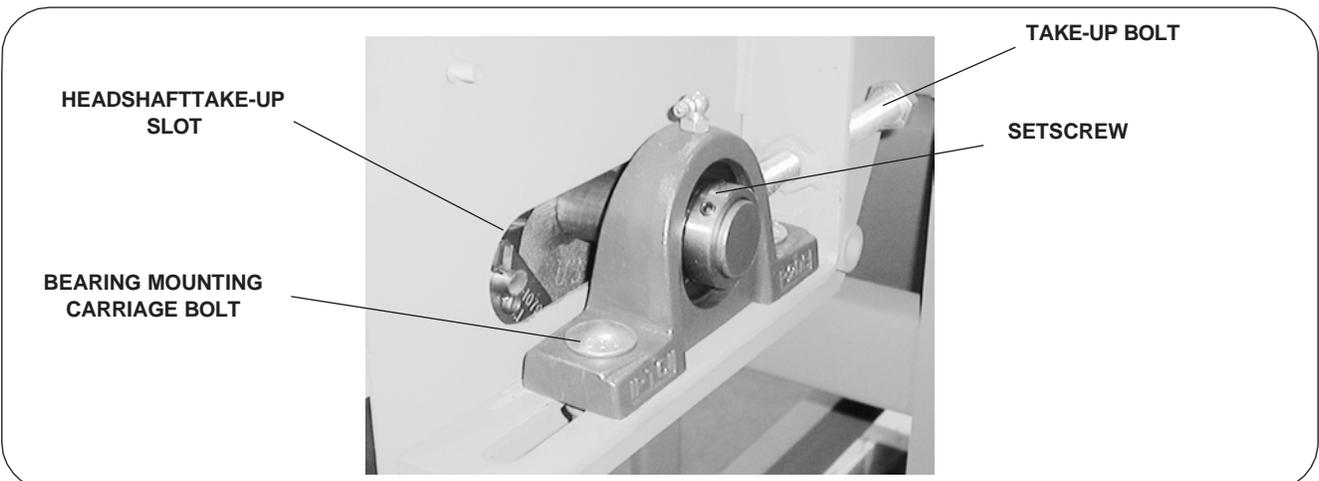


Figure 6. Headshaft Take-Up Slot and Flange Bearing

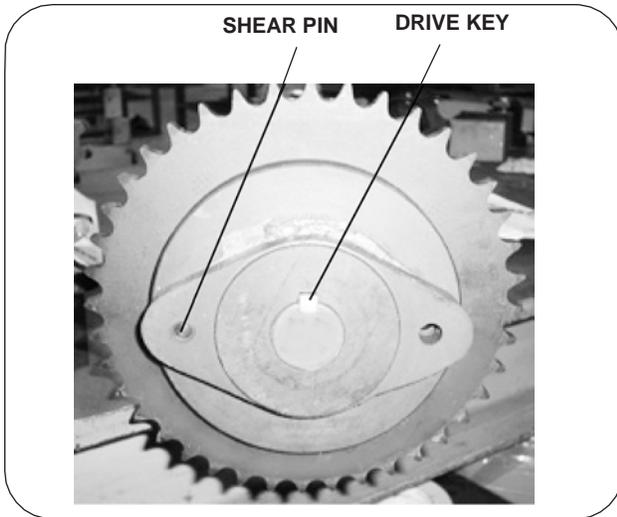


Figure 8. Driven Sprocket Shear Pin and Drive Key

- Adjust the headshaft so that the chain is equal distant between the chain and the inside of the side plate on each side (Figure 5).
- Tighten the headshaft-bearing mounting carriage bolts.

E. Headshaft is seized and does not rotate: refer to “Removal of Headshaft” below.

6. Reinstall the roller chain, and adjust tension (indirect drive).
7. Reinstall all covers and shrouds.
8. Apply electrical power.

Headshaft Shear Pin Replacement (if provided – indirect drive only)

Refer to Figure 1E and proceed as follows:

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1. Lock out and tag out electrical power to the conveyor unit.
2. Remove all covers and shrouds covering the drive system.
3. Move the drive motor forward on its adjustment screws to relieve tension on the roller chain.
4. Disconnect the master link from the roller chain and remove the roller chain from the headshaft drive sprocket.

5. Loosen the bearing mounting carriage bolts (Figure 6).
6. From the discharge section, push the headshaft to relieve tension on the metal belt.
7. Remove any pieces of the broken shear pin from the driving and driven members of the hub.
8. Align the driving and driven members of the hub, and insert the replacement shear pin.
9. Verify that the replacement shear pin is correctly aligned in the hub.
10. Using the take-up device, apply tension to the conveyor metal belt. (See “Metal Belt Tension Adjustment” below.)
11. Tighten the bearing mounting carriage bolts to prevent headshaft movement.
12. Reinstall the drive safety covers and guards over the drive system.
13. Reinstall the roller chain and adjust the drive motor chain tension as described under “Drive Chain Adjustment.”
14. Apply electrical power to the unit.

Metal Belt Tension Adjustment

Proceed as follows:

1. Conveyor chains eventually stretch with operation so that tension must occasionally be adjusted using the take-up mechanism as follows (refer to Figures 9 and 10):
 - Lock out and tag out the conveyor.
 - Remove covers and guards.
 - Loosen the jam nuts and take-up bolts.

NOTE: On indirect drive units, remove the roller chain between the speed reducer and headshaft sprocket to free the headshaft for movement using the take-up device. Remove the master link on the roller chain to remove the chain.

- Adjust the take-up bolts to shift the headshaft in the required direction to increase or decrease tension. Be sure that both sides are tensioned uniformly so that the headshaft is not askew, which would increase wear on the chains and sprockets.

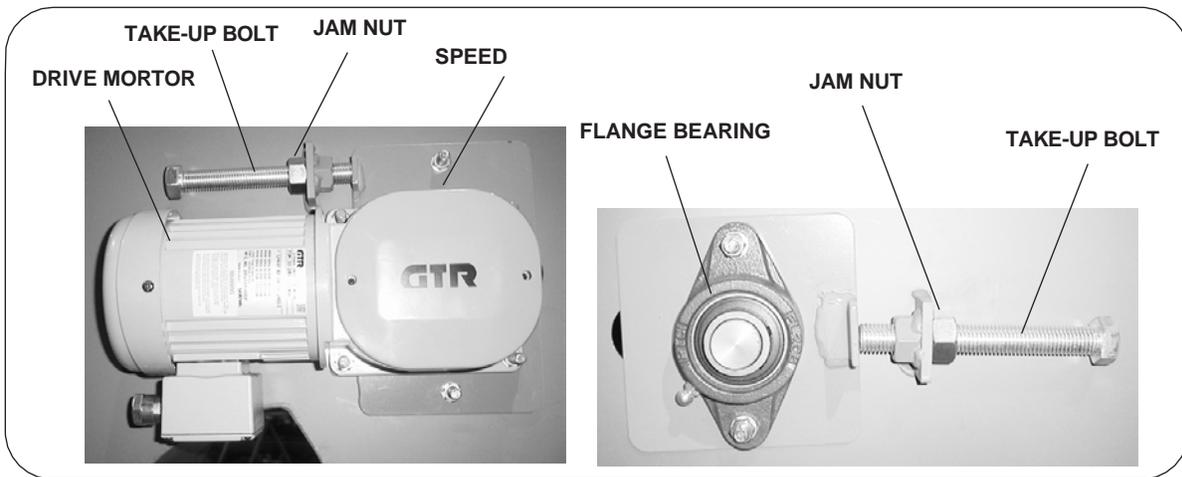


Figure 9. Direct Drive and Take-Up Mechanisms

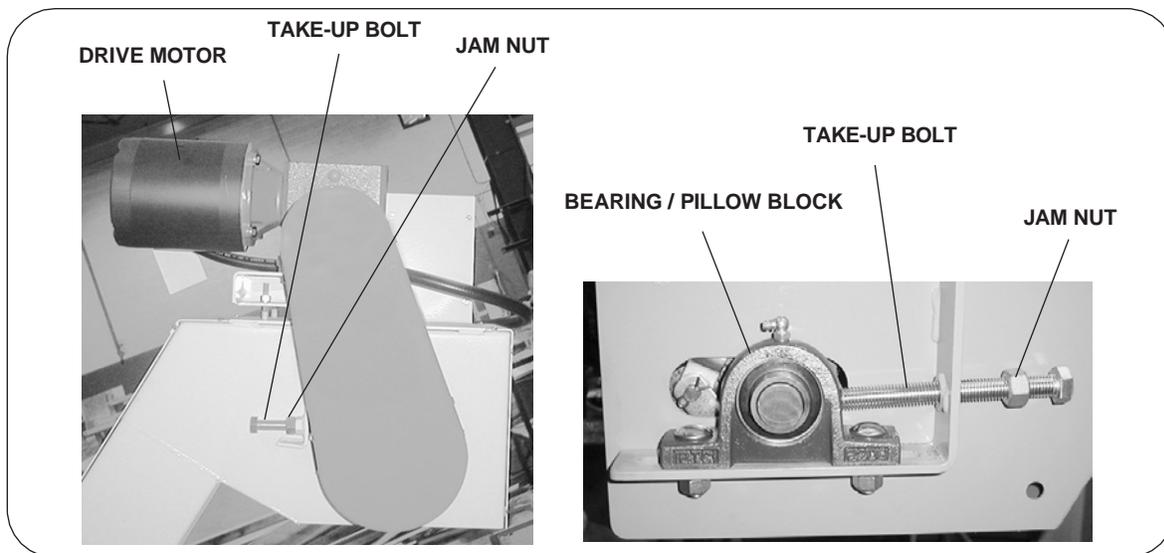


Figure 10. Indirect Drive and Take-Up Mechanisms

WARNING: Never check belt or chain tension using your hand while the conveyor is operating. Failure to observe this warning can result in severe injury to your hand.

- Check belt tension with your hand as shown in Figure 11. Belt slack at this position should be approximately 1/2 to 3/4 inch (13 to 19 mm).
 - Tighten the take-up retaining bolts and jam nuts.
 - Remove the tagout and restart the conveyor. Allow the conveyor to operate for 15 minutes and observe that the belt does not drift sideways, which would indicate skewing.
 - Install and secure all covers and guards.
2. Check the sprockets annually for indications of wear.

3. Check conveyor metal belt every six months for indications of wear and damage.
4. Check the tail hubs (or sprockets on larger units) for wear. (See Figure 12.) Normally, this is not a problem and need only be performed when the conveyor is being completely disassembled.
5. Verify that all casing bolts are tight and the general condition of the casing every six months.
6. It is recommended that the conveyor metal belt be removed annually to clean the casing and to check the tracks for wear and damage.

Replacing the Headshaft

Removal of Headshaft Assembly. Proceed as follows:

follows:

SLACK AT THIS POSITION SHOULD BE BETWEEN 1/2 AND 3/4 INCH (13 AND 19 MM)

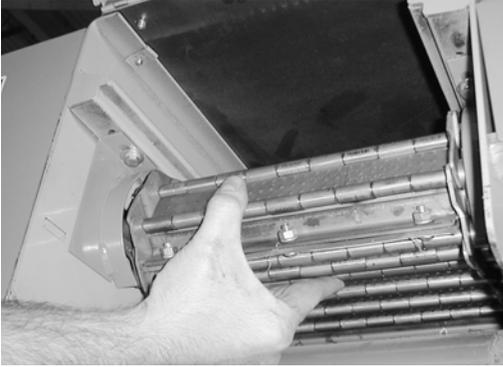


Figure 11. Checking Metal Belt Tension

PIN SIDE WINGS TAIL HUB

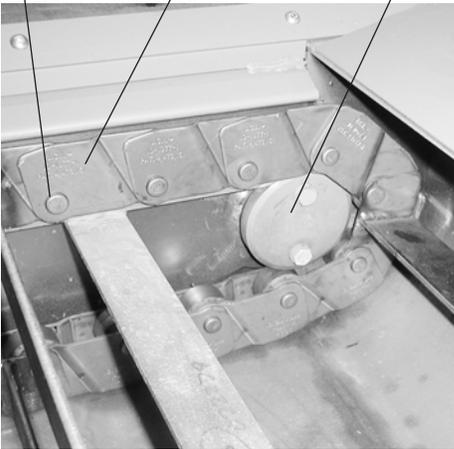


Figure 12. Tail Hub (Note that a drag chain unit is shown here. The hub is identical on the metal belt unit)

1. Carefully jog the conveyor until an axle is accessible through the take-up slots.

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2. Lock out and tag out electrical power to the conveyor unit.
3. Remove all necessary covers and shrouds.

NOTE: On the direct drive system remove the drive motor/speed reducer assembly.

4. On indirect drive units, remove the roller chain between the speed reducer and driven sprocket to free the headshaft for movement. Remove the master link on the roller chain to remove the chain.
5. Loosen the jam nuts and take-up bolts, and loosen the bearing mounting carriage bolts.

NOTE: If the unit is equipped with a ratchet slip clutch, loosen the set-screw on the clutch hub and remove the slip clutch.

6. At the discharge section, push the headshaft to relieve tension on the metal belt.
7. Remove the cotter pin or axle pin from the drive side of the axle aligned with the take-up slot (Figure 13). Because the axle pins are press fit, it will be necessary to use a hammer and drive pin to remove the axle pin.
8. Remove the axle from the non-drive side as shown in Figure 14. Install the axle and roller back into the top half of the metal belt to avoid loosening the axle, pin, side wings and roller.
9. Facing the discharge opening, pull on the lower half of the metal belt until the upper run clears the headshaft; lower the lower run to rest on the upper curve (Figure 15).
10. Loosen the setscrews securing the bearings to the headshaft (Figure 16).
11. Remove the non-drive side bearing from the headshaft.

TAKE-UP SLOT REMOVE THE AXLE PIN FROM THE DRIVE SIDE OF ANY AXLE. THE PIN IS PRESS FIT AND MAY REQUIRE THE USE OF A DRIVE TOOL AND HAMMER,

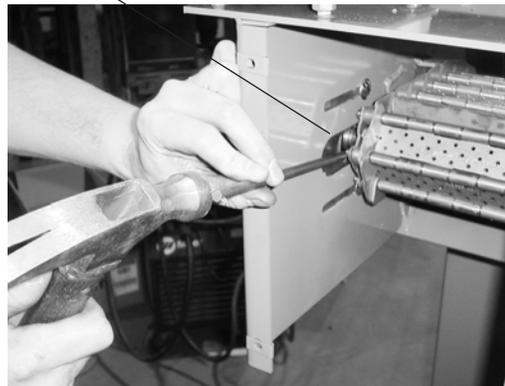


Figure 13. Removing the Axle Pin

REMOVE THE AXLES AND ROLLER FROM THE NON-DRIVE SIDE OF THE CONVEYOR.

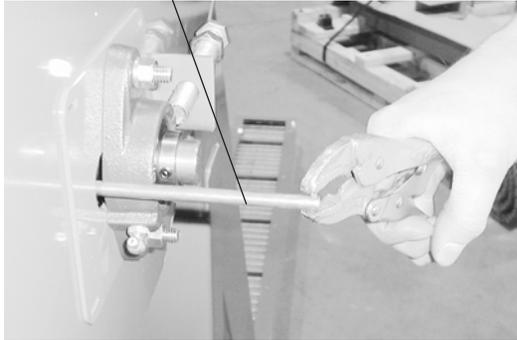


Figure 14. Removing the Axle

12. Remove the driven sprocket from the drive side of the conveyor by removing the setscrew in the sprocket hub.
13. Via the discharge opening, drive out the sprocket pin on the drive end of the headshaft (Figure 15). With the sprocket now free to move, slide the sprocket toward the non-drive side of the headshaft. (Or remove the sprocket key if the unit is so equipped.)
14. Push the headshaft towards the drive side, moving it out of the non-drive side bearing plate. Then lower the non-drive end of the headshaft and remove the entire headshaft to a safe working area.

DRIVE OUT THE SPROCKET PIN AND SLIDE THE SPROCKET TOWARD THE NON-DRIVE SIDE OF THE HEADSHAFT

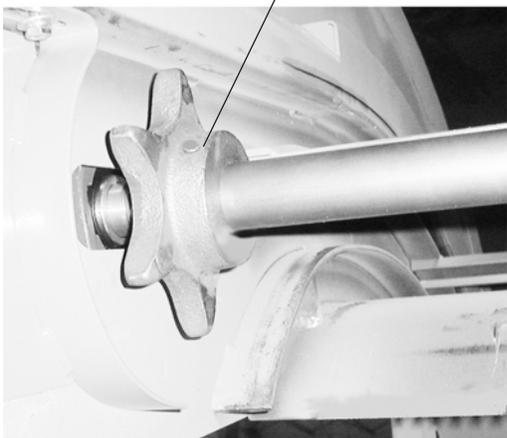


Figure 15. Removing the Sprocket Pin

1. BEARING SETSCREW



2. REMOVE BEARING MOUNTING BOLTS & REMOVE THE NON-DRIVE SIDE BEARING

Figure 16. Loosen Bearing Setscrew

Installing Headshaft Assembly. Installation of the headshaft assembly is basically the reverse of the removal process. Upon completion of installation, refer to "Metal Belt Tension Adjustment" on page 9 to complete installation.

1. Slide the headshaft into the drive side of the conveyor and then into the non-drive side.
2. Drive the press fit sprocket pin into the hole provided in the headshaft (Figure 17), or install the sprocket key if the unit is so equipped.
3. Install the bearings and bearing blocks/flanges and the sprocket/ratcheting slip clutch on the headshaft. Install the clutch-hub-mounting setscrew, but do not tighten the bearing block mounting carriage bolts at this time.
4. Refer to "Inspection and Adjustment of the Headshaft," above, and center the sprocket/headshaft assembly in the conveyor.
5. After the sprocket has been aligned, tighten the bearing block and/or flange mounting carriage bolts.

SPROCKET PIN

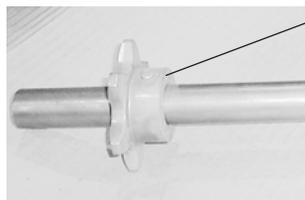


Figure 17. Installing the Headshaft

6. Reinstall the metal belt over the headshaft and secure it with the appropriate items.
7. Operate the conveyor for approximately 15 minutes to verify correct alignment.

Metal Belt Removal and Installation

The procedure to remove and install the metal belt assemblies is virtually identical. Hence, they are discussed at the same time below.

Removal. Proceed as follows:

1. Carefully jog the conveyor until an axle is accessible through the take-up slots.
 - WARNING: Failure to follow safety procedures can cause personal injury. Disconnect all electrical power from the conveyor unit before removing the headshaft cover or servicing the headshaft assembly.**
2. Lock out and tag out electrical power to the conveyor unit.
3. Remove all necessary covers and shrouds.
4. On the direct drive unit, remove the drive motor/speed reducer assembly.

NOTE: On indirect drive units, remove the roller chain between the speed reducer and headshaft sprocket to free the headshaft for movement. Remove the master link on the roller chain to remove the chain.

5. Loosen the jam nuts and take-up bolts.
6. Loosen the bearing-mounting carriage bolts.
7. At the discharge section, push the headshaft to relieve tension on the metal belt.

NOTE: In the following instructions, the metal belt will be removed and lowered to the floor. This may require two persons or even an overhead lift.

8. Remove an axle pin or cotter pin from the drive side of any axle (Figure 14). Because the axle pins are press fit, it may be necessary to use a hammer and drive pin to remove the axle pin.
 - Remove the axle from the non-drive side as shown in Figure 15. Install the axle and pins, and

rollers back into the top half of the metal belt to avoid losing the parts.

- Facing the discharge opening, pull on the lower half of the metal belt and remove the entire metal belt out of the discharge section. Lower the belt and allow it to fold on the floor beneath the discharge section.

9. Remove all foreign objects from the casing.
10. Inspect the metal belt assembly and casing for worn or damaged parts and repair/replace as required.

Installation. Installing the metal belt assembly is essentially the reverse procedure discussed under "Removal." Proceed as follows:

1. Be sure that the headshaft is pushed all the way back.
2. Feed the end of the metal belt assembly into the lower run of the conveyor casing through the discharge section. Be sure that the wings face downward; i.e. the bottom of the conveyor.
3. Feed (push) the metal belt assembly through the casing, past the tail hub, and up the incline until it comes up to the headshaft sprockets.
4. Pull the top run of the metal belt assembly over the headshaft until the end is centered in the take-up slots.
5. Pull the bottom run of the metal belt assembly to remove any slack.
6. Refer to Figures 15 and 14 and install the axle, rollers, axle pins and side wings as follows:
 - Install the axle through the take-up slot and roller as shown in Figure 15.
 - The axle pin is press fit. Using a vice grips or press, press the axle pin into the hole provided.
 - Push the axle all the way through the belt and through the roller on the drive side of the belt.
 - Install the drive side pin using a hammer and rod as shown in Figure 14.
7. Be sure that all metal belt assembly parts are in their proper position.
8. Reinstall the drive motor/reducer assembly, or roller chain (indirect drive), and adjust tension at the headshaft using the take-up bolts and jam nuts as described under "Metal Belt Tension Adjustment."
9. Secure the pillow block mounting carriage bolts.

- Operate the conveyor for approximately 15 minutes to observe and confirm trouble-free operation before placing the unit in service.

NOTE: When changing oil in a double-reduction unit, be sure the primary and secondary chambers are both changed.

LUBRICATION

Grease Lubrication

There are a total of 2 grease fittings that require lubrication – one on either end of the headshaft to lubricate the head shaft bearings. (See Figure 18.) Grease all bearings as follows.

For normal operating conditions, apply No. 2 grease through the grease fittings every 90 days. Grease should conform to NLGI No. 2 consistency, and should be free of chemical impurities such as free acid or alkali, and mechanical impurities such as dust, rust, metal particles, or abrasives. Add grease slowly until a slight bead forms between the seals.

Oil Lubrication

- The roller chain should be brushed with light-weight oil at regular intervals.
- The speed reducer on the direct drive unit is factory lubricated and sealed. It therefore requires no further lubrication.
- The indirect drive speed reducer may require periodic oil changes. Check instructions on the reducer.



Figure 18. Grease Fitting Location

Table 2. Suggested Speed Reducer Lubricants

| MANUFACTURER | AMBIENT TEMPERATURE | |
|--------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| | 15 to 60°F | 50 to 125°F |
| AMOCO | Worm Gear Oil | Cylinder Oil 680 |
| CHEVRON | Cylinder 460X | Cylinder Oil - 680X |
| EXXON | Cyclesstic TK460 | Cyclesstic TK680 |
| GULF | Senate 460 | Senate 680D |
| MOBIL | 600W Super | Extra Hecla Super |
| SHELL | Valvata Oil J460 | Valvata Oil J680 |
| SUN | Gear Oil 7C | Gear Oil 8C |
| TEXACO | Honor Cyl. Oil | 650T Cyl. Oil |
| UNOCAL | Steaval A | Worm Gear 140 |
| Compound | AGMA 7 | AGMA 8 |

TROUBLESHOOTING

| PROBLEM | PROBABLE CAUSE | REMEDY |
|---|---|--|
| Unit does not operate. | Blown fuse. | Replace Fuse. Determine cause and correct. |
| | Tripped overload relay(s). | Determine cause and correct. Reset relay. |
| | Main disconnect off. | Turn main disconnect on. |
| | No power to line side of disconnect. | Determine reason for no power and correct. |
| Clutch ratcheting or slipping. Safety device tripping continuously. | Chain misaligned or incorrect tension. | Align chain and/or correct tension. See Maintenance Section of this manual. |
| | Excessive or accumulated loading. | Avoid load buildup by running conveyor continuously. Do not manually surge material onto conveyor. |
| | Carry-back of material into conveyor. | Collection receptacle full. Replace/empty receptacle as required. |
| | Incorrect clutch setting. | Refer to "Ratcheting Slip Clutch" section of this manual. |
| | Damaged chain or belt. | Repair or replace chain or belt. |
| | Accumulation of conveyed material or foreign objects inside casing. | Clean out conveyor. See NOTE on next page. |
| Excessive wear on chain or casing. | Conveyor not level or plumb. | Level and plumb conveyor. |
| | Chain assembly misaligned or incorrect tension. | Align chain and/or correct tension. See Maintenance Section of this manual. |
| | Carry-back of material into conveyor. | Collection receptacle full. Replace/empty receptacle as required. |
| | Damaged chain or belt. | Repair or replace chain. |
| | Accumulation of conveyed material or foreign objects inside casing. | Clean out conveyor. See NOTE below. |

| PROBLEM | PROBABLE CAUSE | REMEDY |
|-------------------------|---|---|
| Chain pulses or surges. | Chain assembly misaligned or incorrect tension. | Align chain and/or correct tension. See Maintenance Section of this manual. |
| | Carry-back of material into conveyor. | Collection receptacle full. Replace/empty receptacle as required. |
| | Damaged chain or belt. | Repair or replace chain. |
| | Accumulation of conveyed material or foreign objects inside casing. | Clean out conveyor. See NOTE below. |

NOTE: To quickly clean out the metal belt conveyor, proceed as follows. Remove all objects or debris from the topside of the chain/belt. Roll up or wad up newspaper and place the newspaper at the tail of the conveyor. Operate the conveyor in reverse. This will carry the paper back into the conveyor so that the paper “wipes out” the inside of the conveyor. Operate the conveyor in the reverse direction until all the paper has been discharged. Repeat this procedure until the casing is clean.

A word about Jorgensen Conveyors

Founded in 1950, Jorgensen Conveyors has evolved into a leading machine tool conveyor specialist, supplying high-quality, custom designed conveyor and coolant filtration systems to a variety of leading machine tool builders and end user manufacturers in the metal working industry.

A key factor in this growth was the development of our patented chain belt design. None of the parts are welded. Instead, each part, made of extra heavy gauge steel, is held by an axle that passes through the part. If a part should become damaged, the belt assembly is completely detachable so that the part can be replaced quickly. This design also features fewer parts, making it more cost effective.

What really sets Jorgensen apart today is our design capability across the broad range of chip removal applications for CNC (Computer Numerically Controlled) machine tools. Today, Jorgensen Conveyors supplies swarf and part conveyors and coolant filtration systems to machine tool builders and end users in manufacturing sectors such as automotive, heavy equipment, and aerospace, and to contract machine shops that supply parts to these manufacturers.

Jorgensen has also built its reputation in the industry with responsive warranty service. It is a service-oriented philosophy that worked in 1950, works today, and will keep working into the next century.

Notes

WARRANTY

Jorgensen Conveyors, Inc. guarantees the material of our manufacture against defects in material or workmanship under normal and proper use for one year in service or eighteen months from shipment, whichever occurs first. Material which we purchase can be guaranteed by use only to the extent of the original manufacturer's guarantee. We shall not be held liable for damages or delay caused by defective material, or contingent claims of any kind arising from loss of production owing to failure of shipment. Our obligation under this warranty is limited to furnishing new or replacing defective material without charge

F.O.B. factory. No allowance will be made for repairs or alterations unless made with our written consent.

Caution should be used in the care and application of our products as the guarantee recited above does not apply where lack of proper maintenance or misapplication exists. We will not be liable for improper storage or handling of our products prior to placement in service.

The within equipment will be specifically designed and manufactured for and will be sold to purchaser for the sole purpose of transporting and conveying raw materials, work in process and finished goods of purchaser. Purchaser does hereby agree to exonerate, indemnify, defend and hold seller harmless of and from all loss, liability and damages which may be suffered by or asserted against the seller, and all costs and expenses which seller may incur because of any claim or claims which may be asserted against seller by any person for death or injury to anyone sustained while riding or attempting to ride upon said equipment.

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