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In hydraulic systems, an accumulator is a device that uses the principle of force balance to change the volume of working oil, thereby storing and releasing hydraulic energy.

Accumulators come in a variety of forms and have important functions in many hydraulic circuits. They are used to store or absorb hydraulic energy. When storing energy, they receive pressurized ...

This technical bulletin discusses lube oil accumulators (LOSA) used in turbine systems. LOSA are required to maintain oil pressure during transients or pump changes to prevent bearing damage.

The accumulator discharge provides greater energy for the short duration to empty the accumulator than can be generated by the system pump. Compressed gas, sometimes referred to as "hydro ...

By storing excess energy and maintaining a constant pressure supply, the accumulator enhances system efficiency, reduces energy consumption, and prolongs the lifespan of the pump.

Essentially, an accumulator is a vessel containing a bladder and gas so that as the bladder fills with pressurized hydraulic fluid, the gas compresses inside the vessel. When the fluid in ...

parts in hydraulic system. Its function are storing energy, stabilizing pressure, removing pulsati servoir and an accumulator. Lube oil system accumulators (LOSA) prevent bearing damage and increase ...

It acts as an energy reservoir, enabling the system to use a smaller pump by supplying a high volume of fluid for short bursts of peak demand. The stored gas also absorbs sudden pressure ...

In this lesson we will describe the function of an accumulator, contrast bladder and piston style accumulators, list the typical uses of an accumulator and define the terms charge and precharge.

