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UNIVERSITY *of* FLORIDA

Why We Do What We Do



What is **TREEO**?

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Training

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Research

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Education

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Environmental

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Occupation

What is **TREEO**?

T – training

R – research

E – education

E – environmental

O – occupation

Why Teach?

- ✓ Importance
- ✓ Environment Concerns
- ✓ Testing Procedures



Importance



WATER



Environmental Concerns



WATER



WATER

What is Reclaimed Water?

Water that has received at least secondary treatment and basic disinfection and is reused after flowing out of a domestic wastewater treatment facility

2 types of Reclaimed Water

- Secondary Filtration and Basic Level Disinfection
- Secondary Filtration and High Level Disinfection

How Can Reclaimed Water Be Used

- Acceptable use of reclaimed water
 - Part II- Slow-rate Land Application Systems; Restricted Public Access
 - Part III- Slow-Rate Land Application Systems; Public Access Areas, Residential Irrigation, and Edible Crops
 - Part IV- Rapid-Rate Land Application Systems (Rapid Infiltration Basins and Absorption Fields)
 - Part V- Ground Water Recharge and Indirect Potable Reuse
 - Part VI- Overland Flow Systems
 - Part VII- Industrial Uses of Reclaimed Water

62-610.450 Description of System



- Irrigation of areas that are intended to be accessible to the public
 - residential lawns
 - golf courses
 - cemeteries
 - parks
 - landscape areas
 - highway medians

62-610.450 Description of System



- Reclaimed water also used for
 - Fire protection
 - Aesthetic purposes
 - Irrigation of edible crops
 - Dust control on construction sites

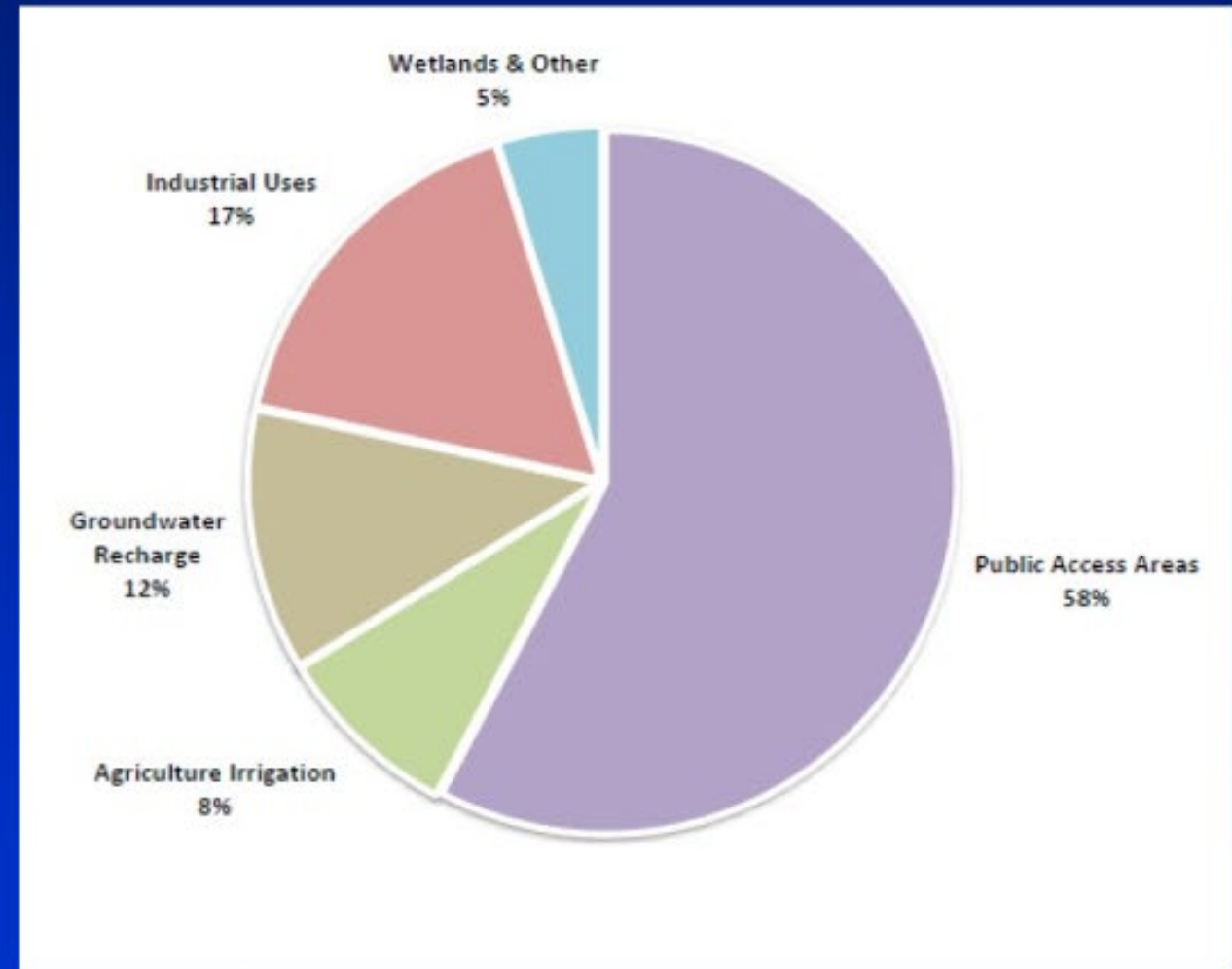
62-610.469 Application Systems and Cross-Connection Control



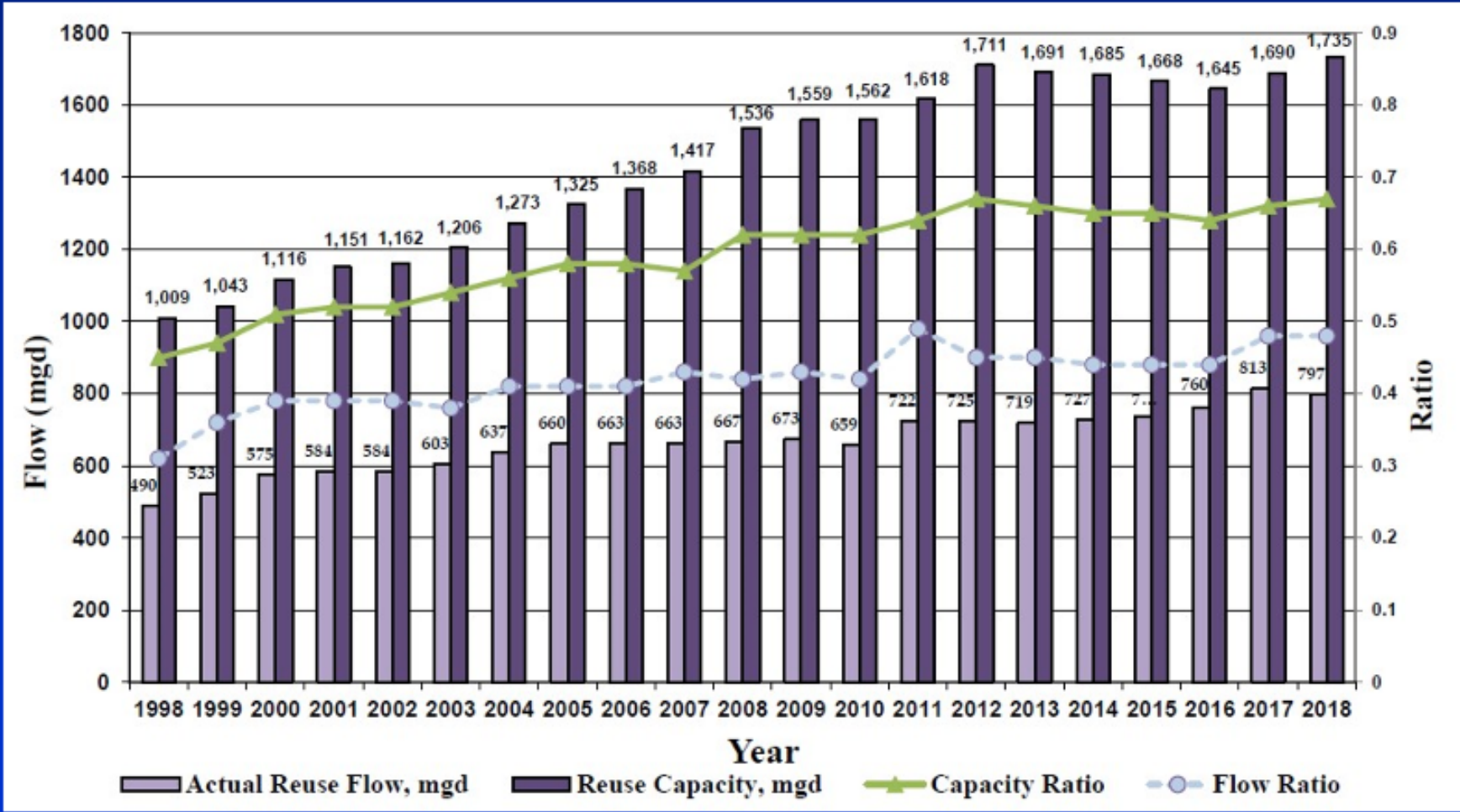
- (7)(h) The permittee is responsible for conducting inspections
 - verify proper connections
 - monitor proper use
 - minimize the potential for cross-connections

2017 Florida Reuse

Annual Agency Reuse Reports are due February 1 of each year. All state agencies, state universities, and water management districts are required to submit Annual Agency Reuse Reports. Florida Statutes direct all state agencies, state universities, and water management districts to use reclaimed water to the greatest extent practicable.



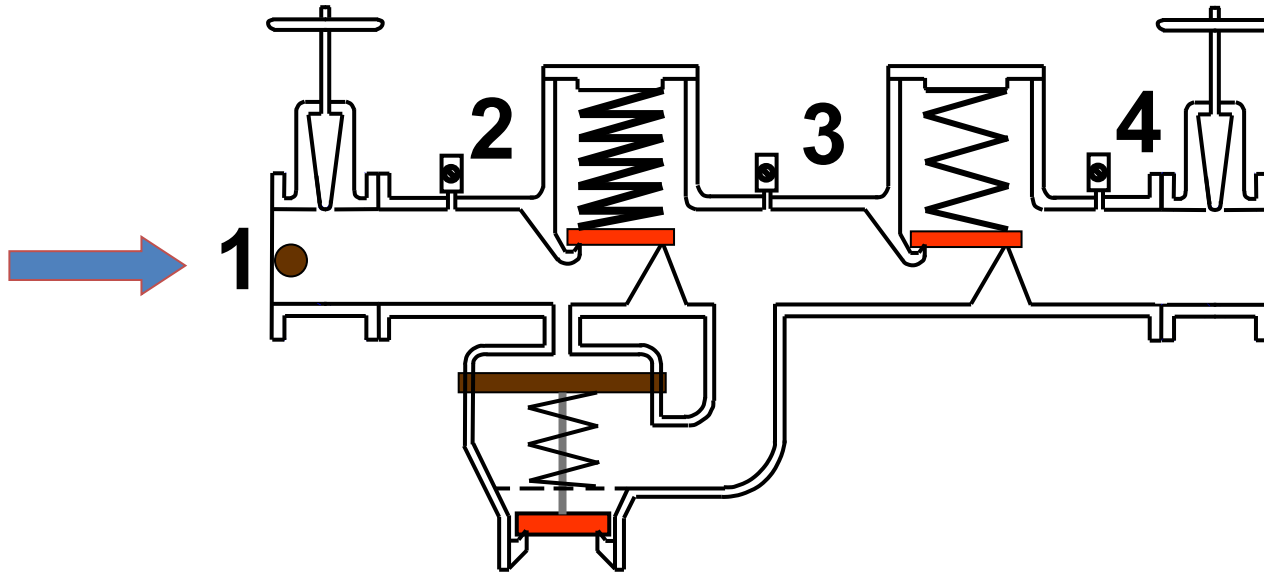
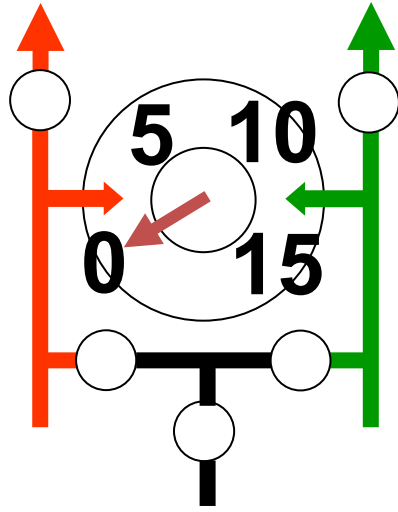
Florida's Reuse Growth





Testing Procedures

TESTING THE RP



RP Field Test

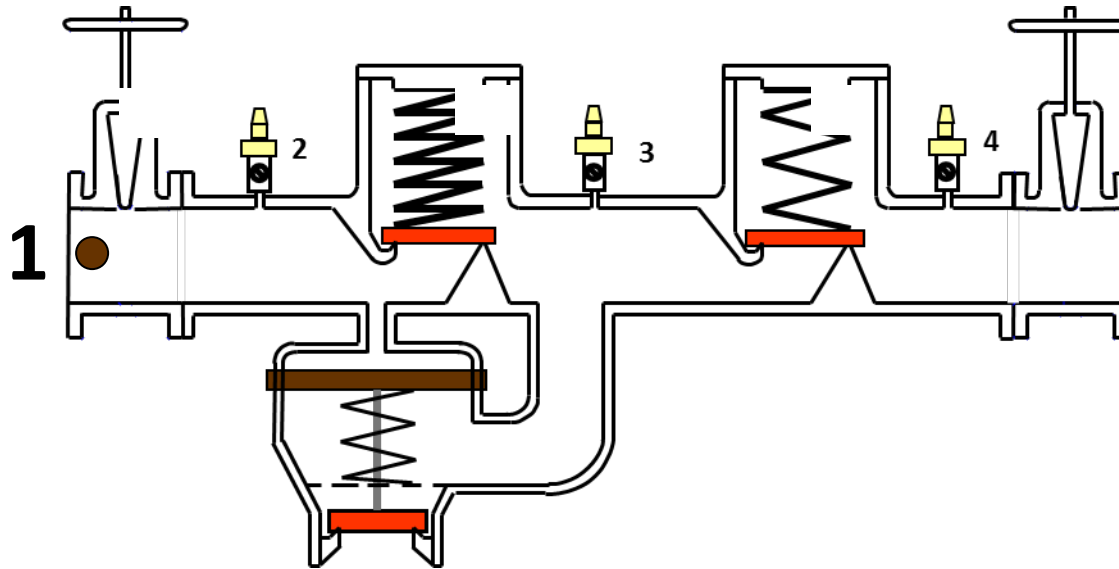
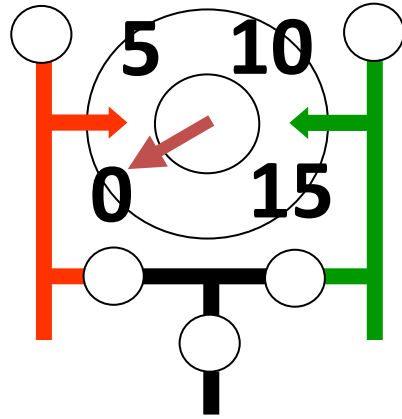
Preparation

1. Observe CV1 (leaks or holds tight)
2. Record RV opening point
3. Observe CV2 - backpressure test
4. Record CV1 (5.0 or greater)

**NOTIFY THE
CUSTOMER**

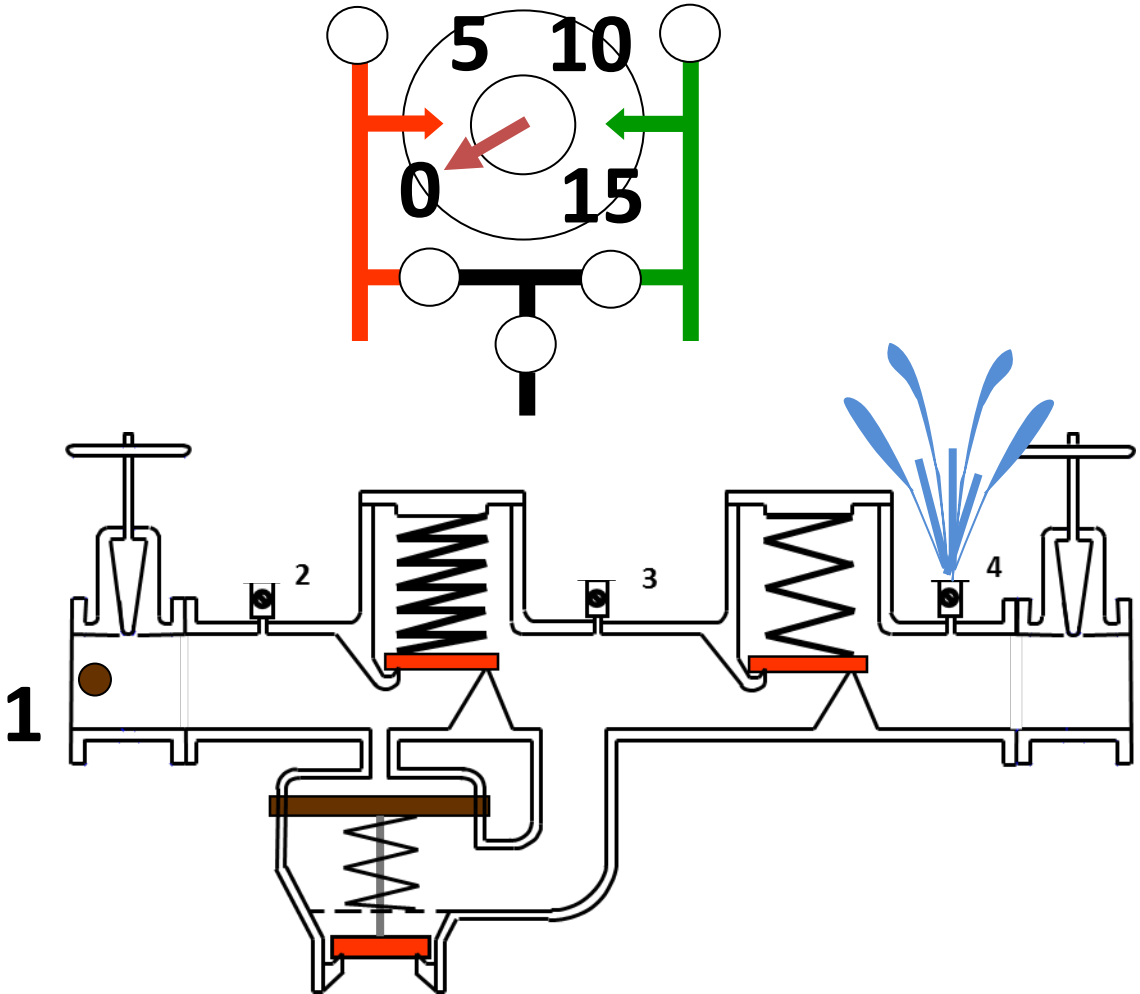
**CHECK THE
AREA**

**FLUSH THE
TESTCOCKS**



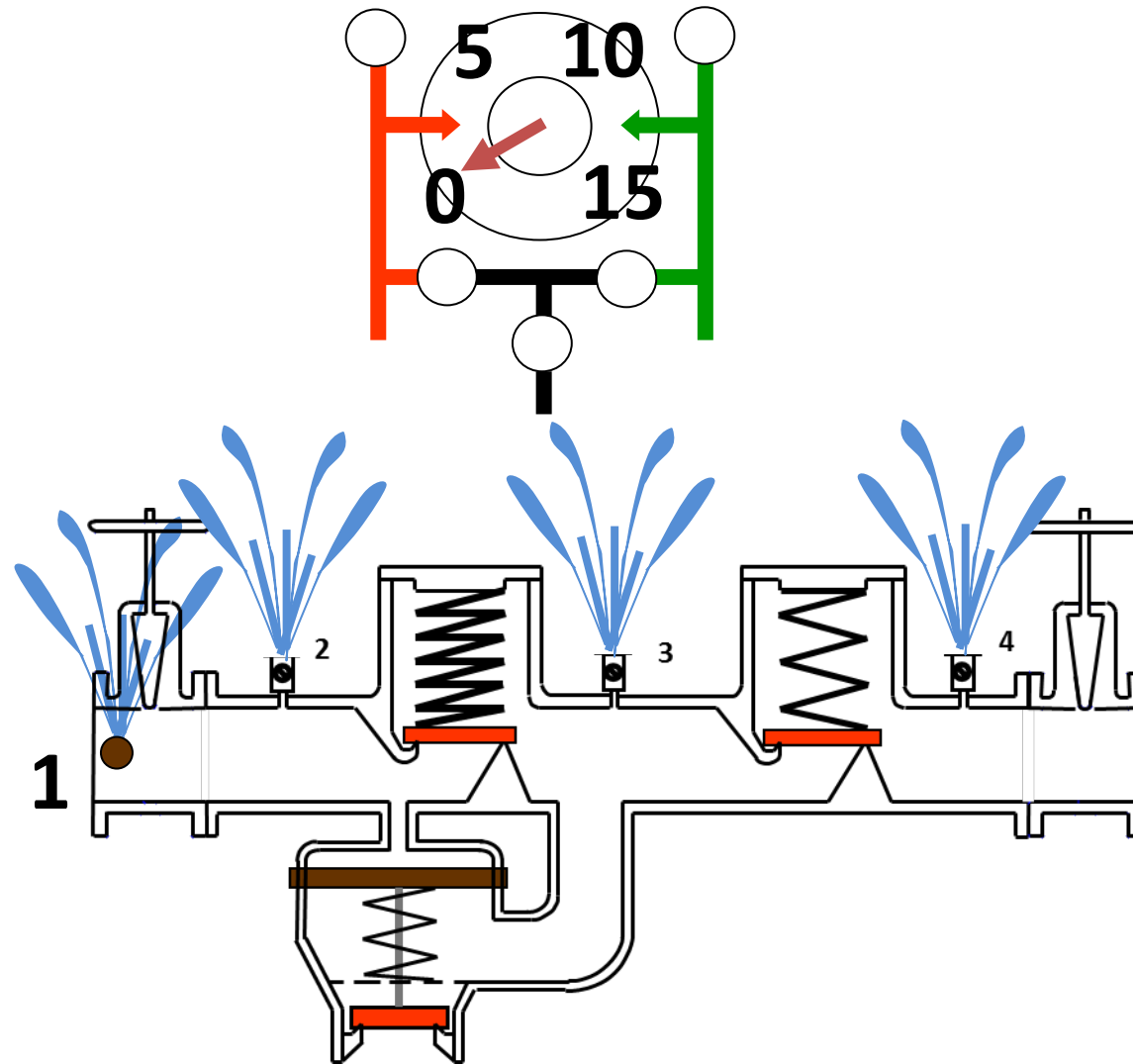
FLUSH THE TESTCOCKS

OPEN 4



FLUSH TESTCOCKS

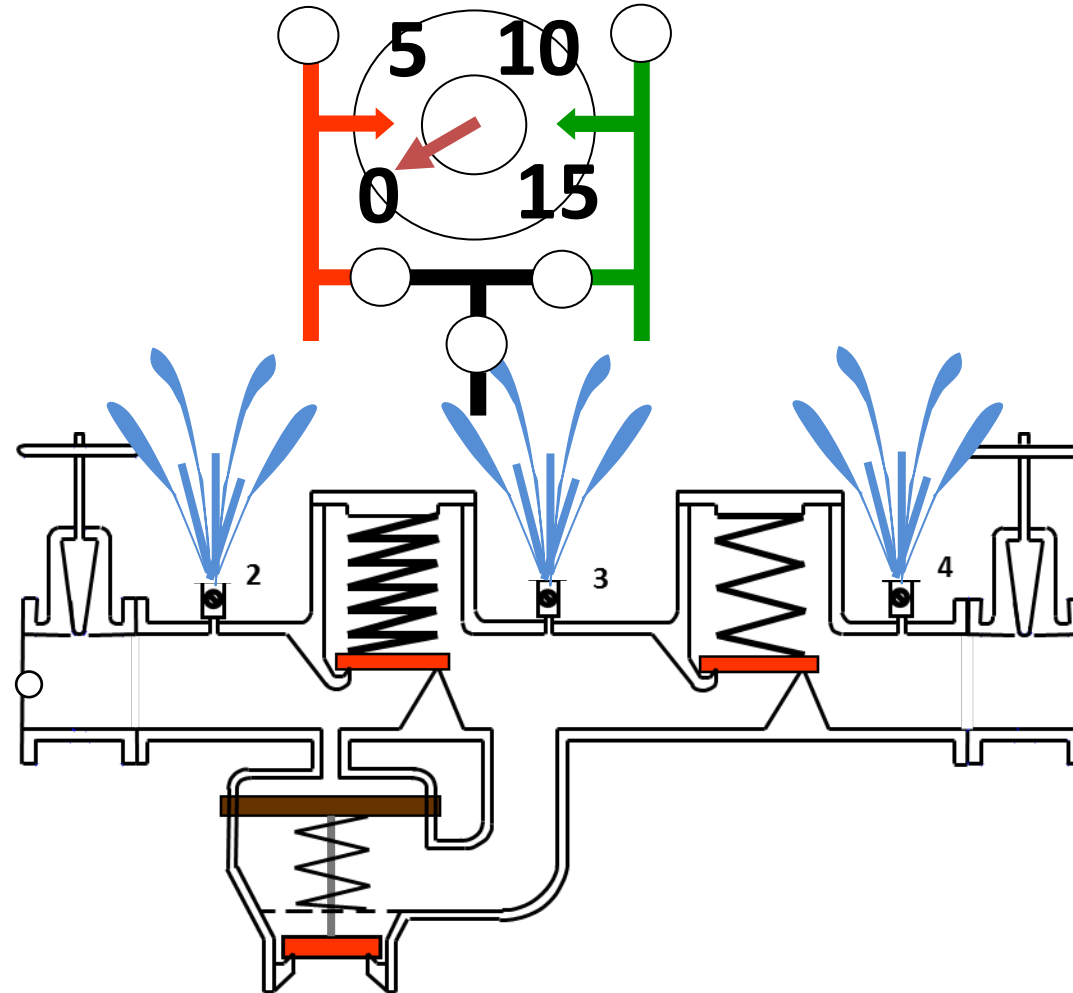
- OPEN 4
- OPEN 3
- OPEN 2
- OPEN 1



FLUSH TESTCOCKS

- OPEN 4
- OPEN 3
- OPEN 2

CLOSE 1



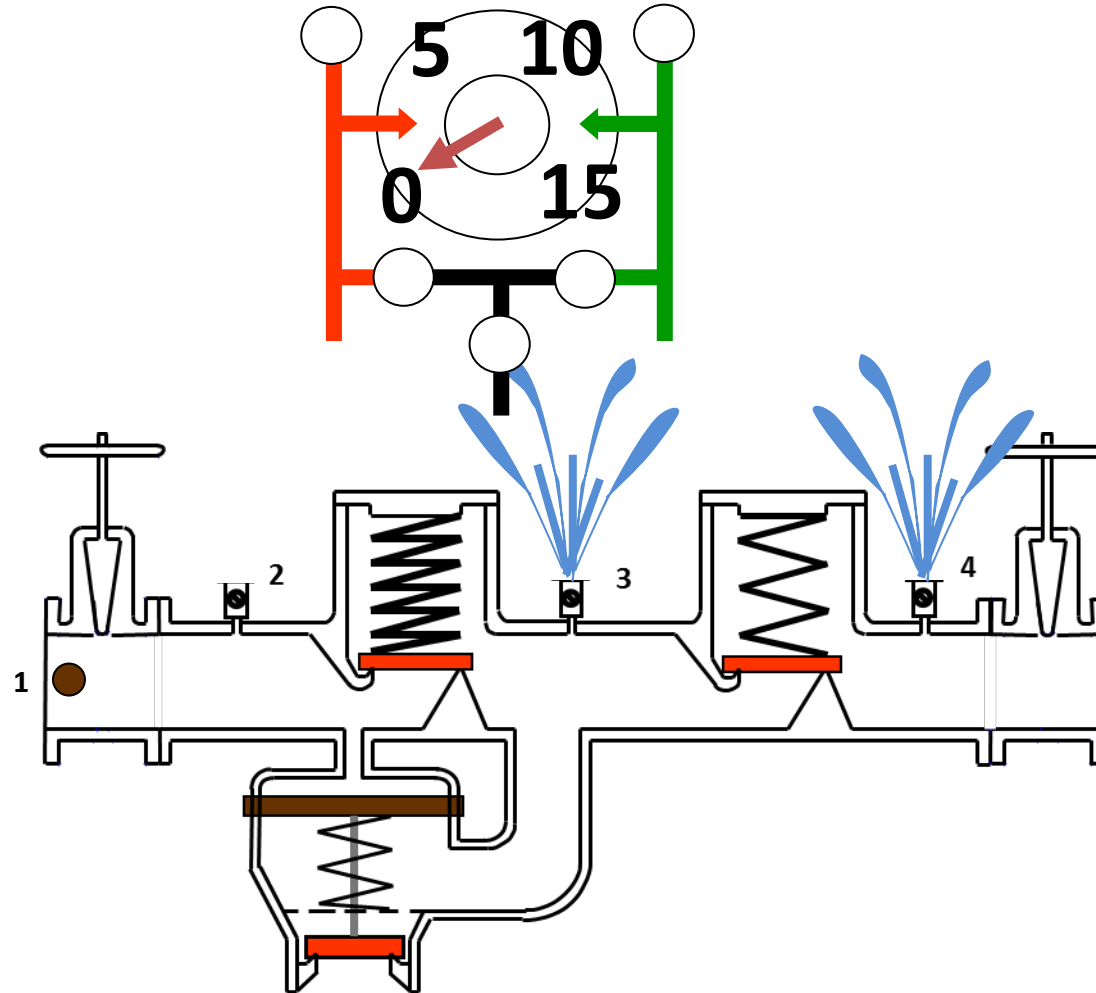
FLUSH TESTCOCKS

OPEN 4

OPEN 3

CLOSE 2

CLOSE 1



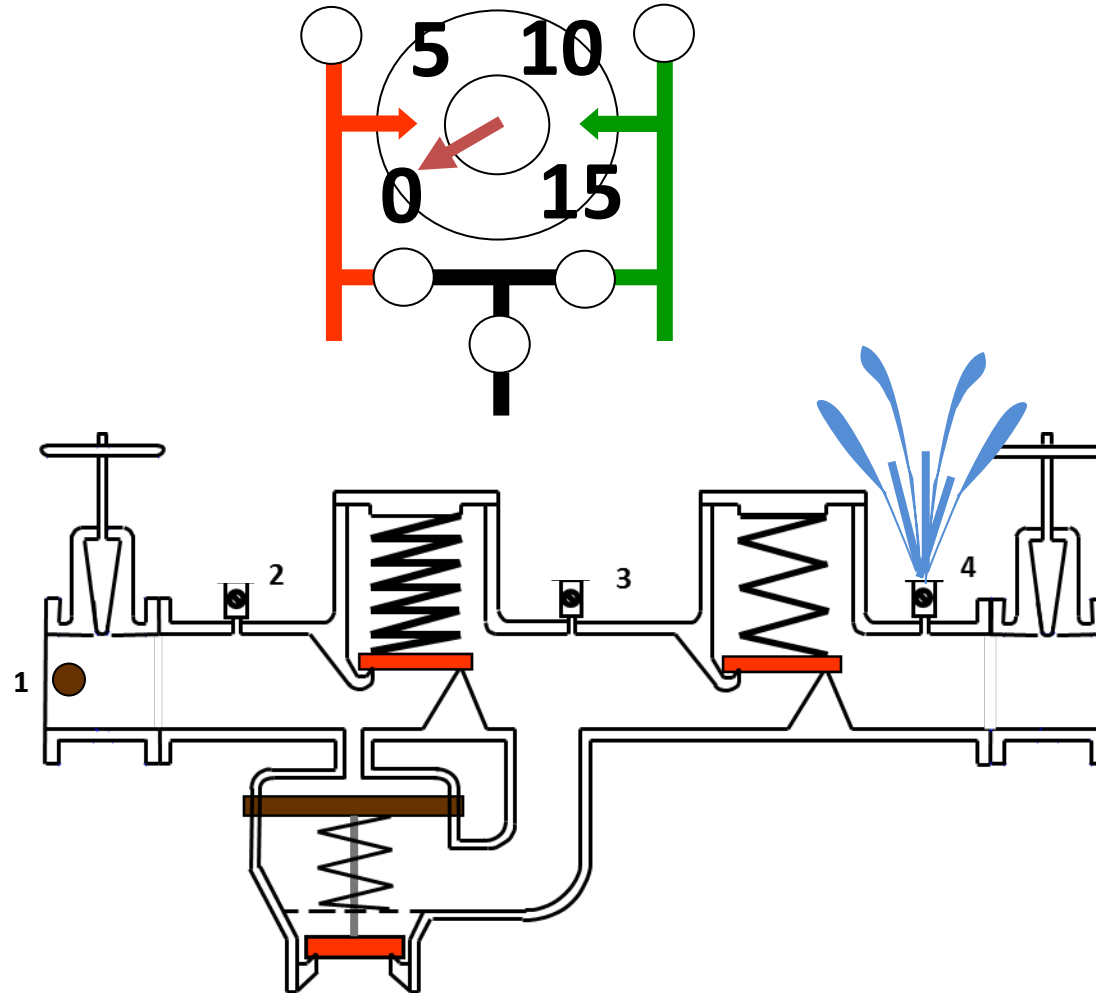
FLUSH TESTCOCKS

OPEN 4

CLOSE 3

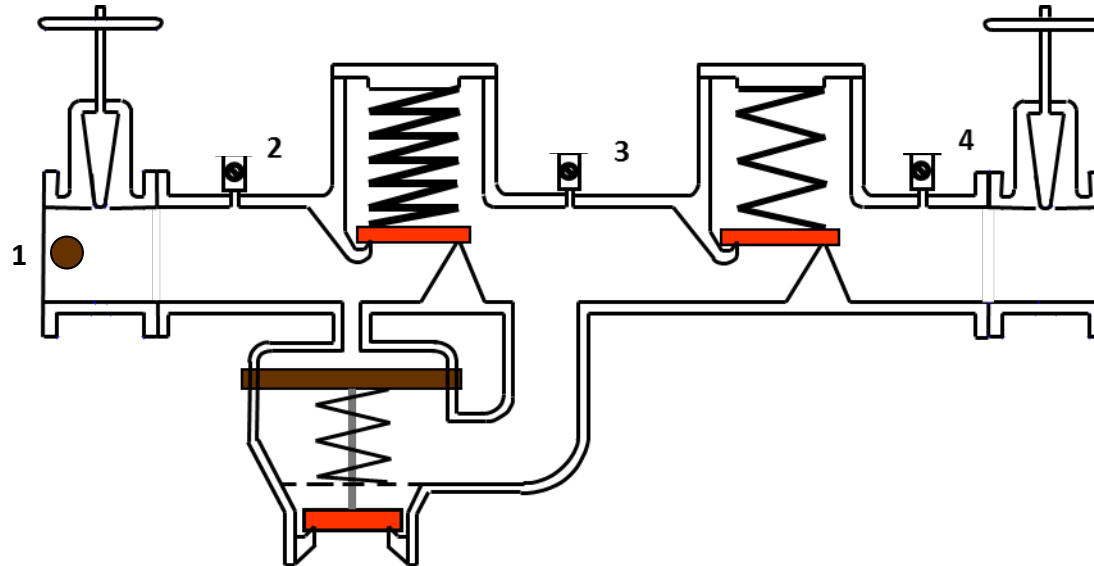
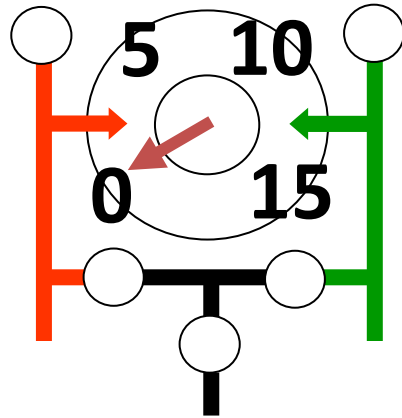
CLOSE 2

CLOSE 1



FLUSH TESTCOCKS

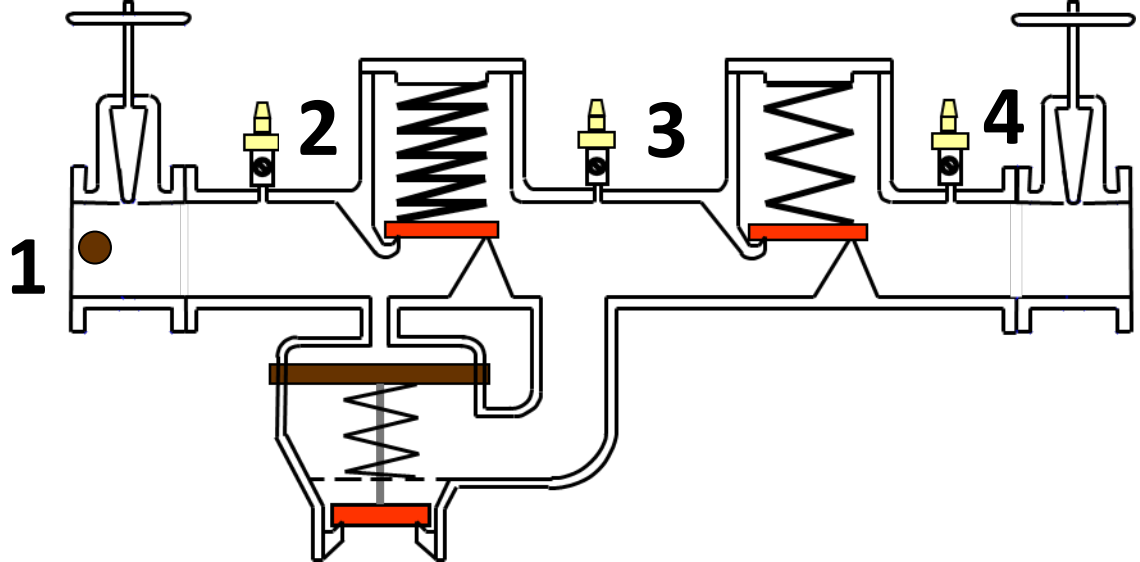
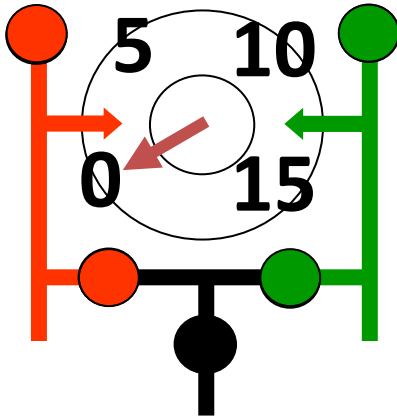
- CLOSE 4
- CLOSE 3
- CLOSE 2
- CLOSE 1





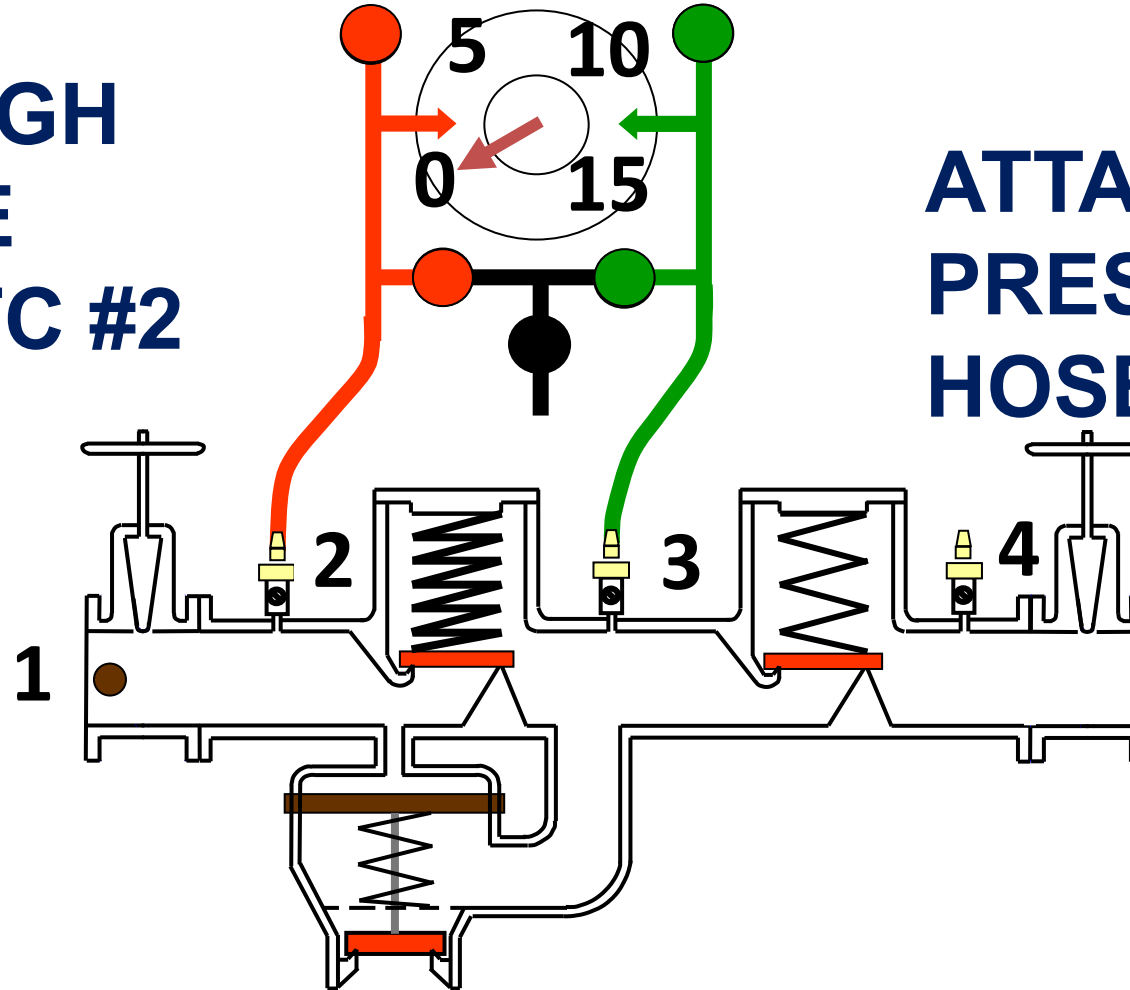
Check Valve # 1 Test

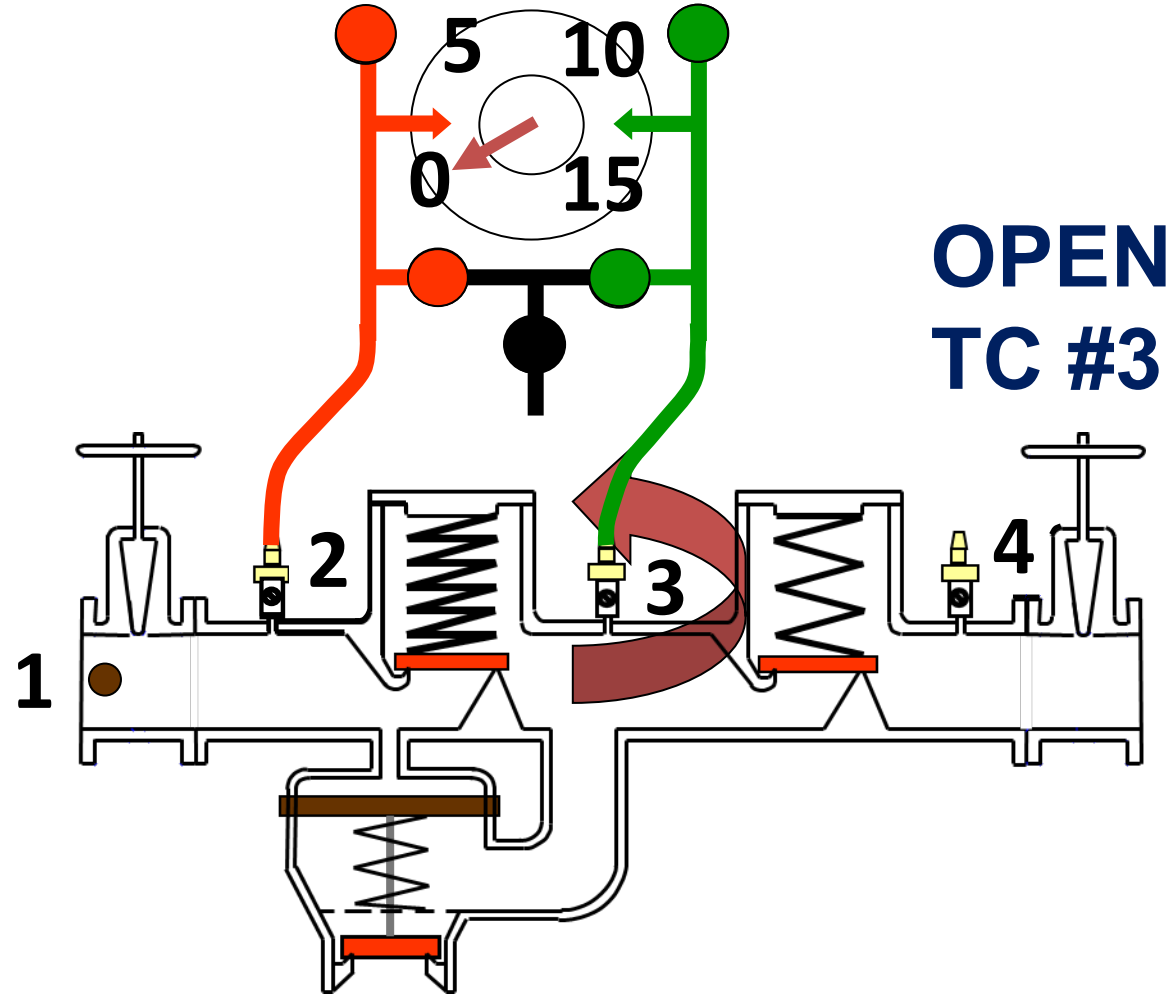
CLOSE CONTROL VALVES ON GAUGE

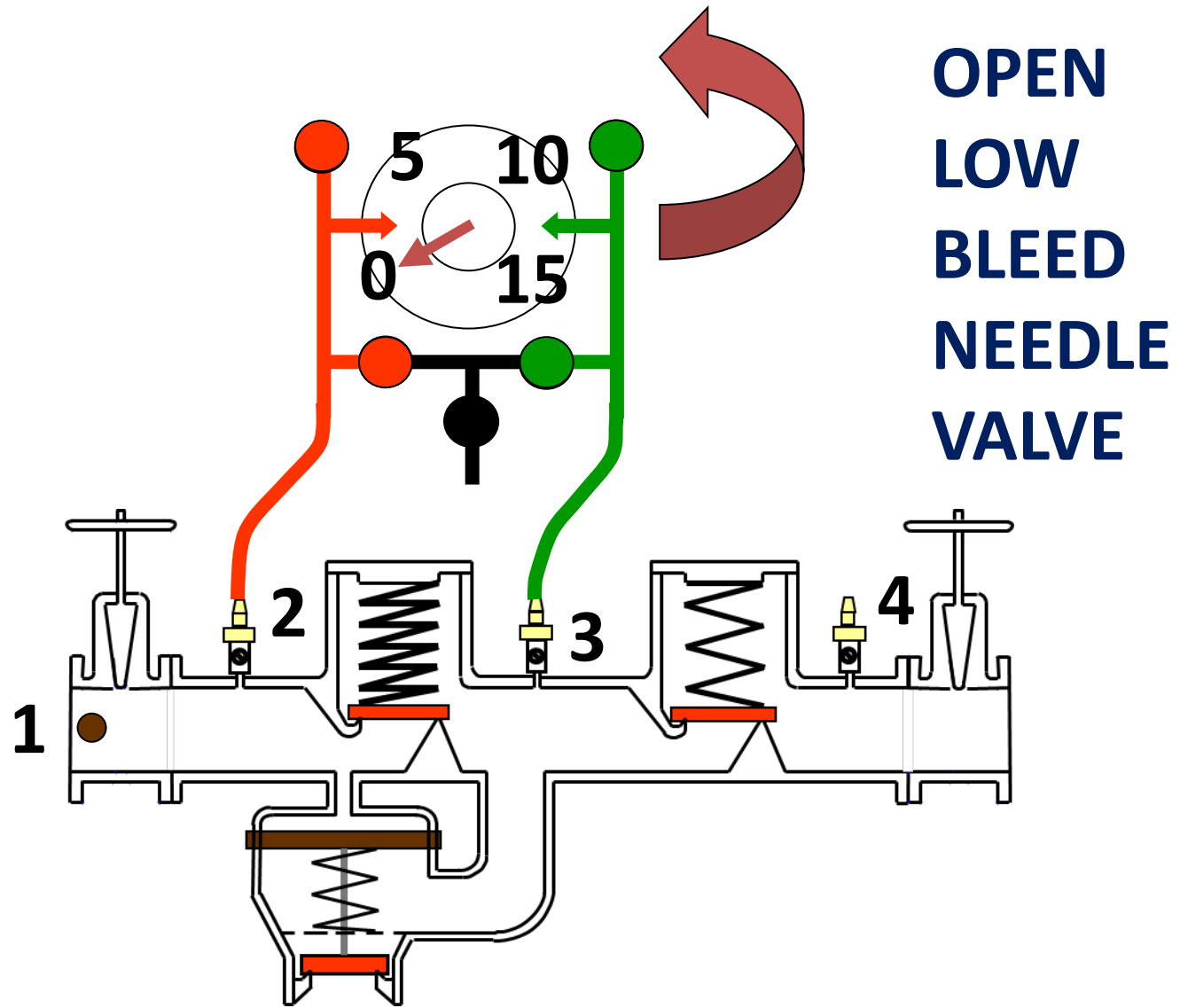


**ATTACH HIGH
PRESSURE
HOSE TO TC #2**

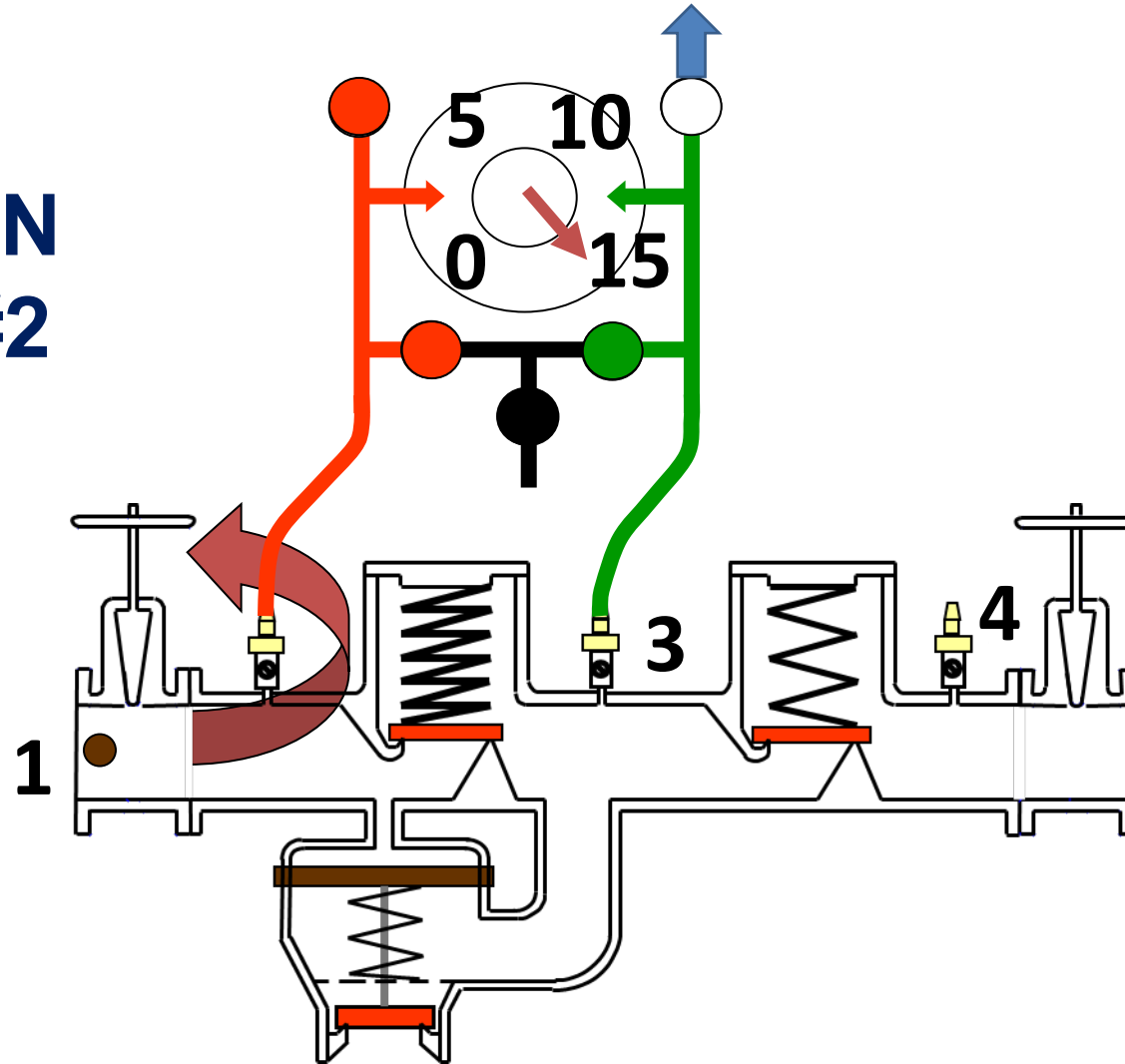
**ATTACH LOW
PRESSURE
HOSE TO TC #3**



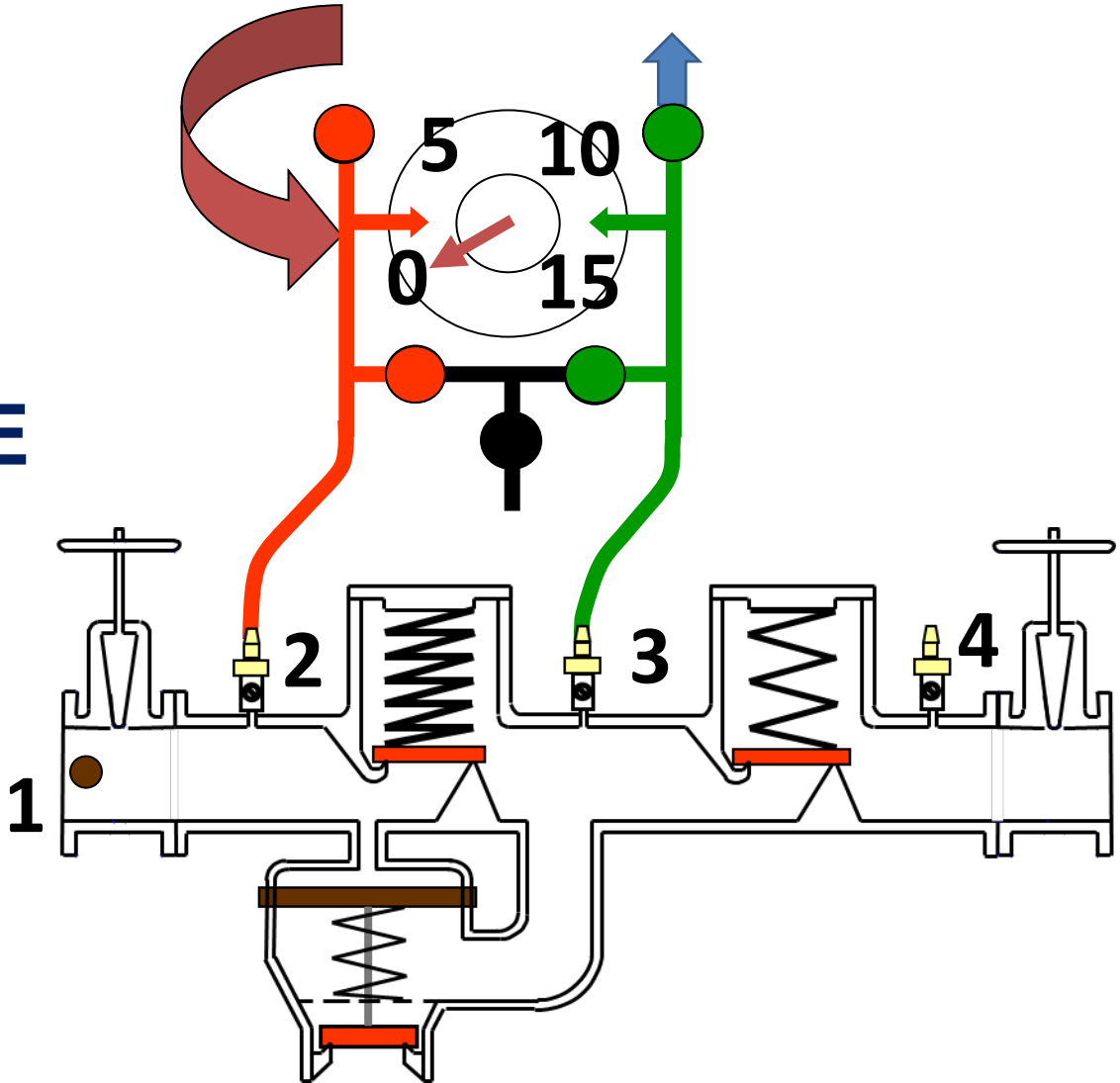


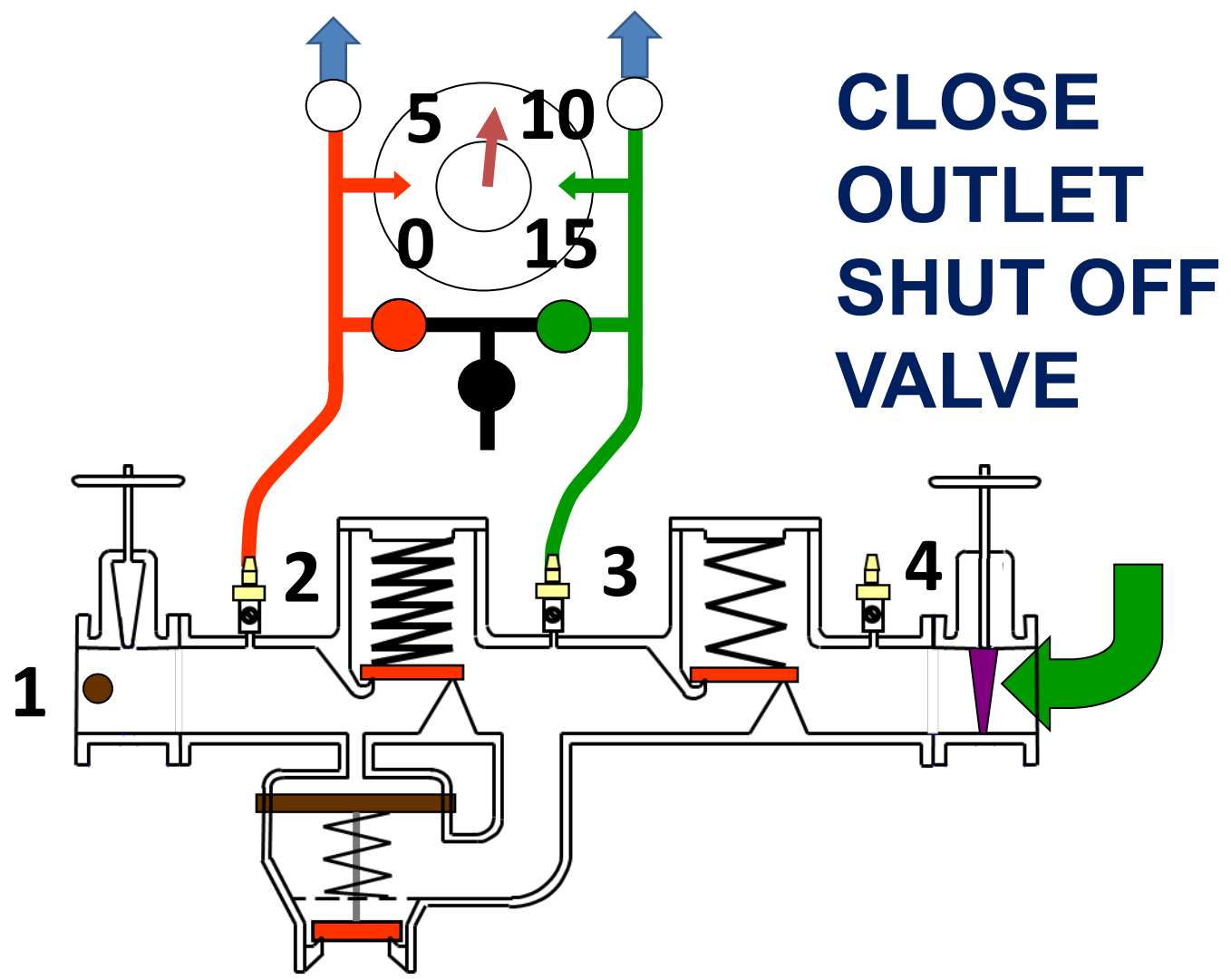


**OPEN
TC #2**



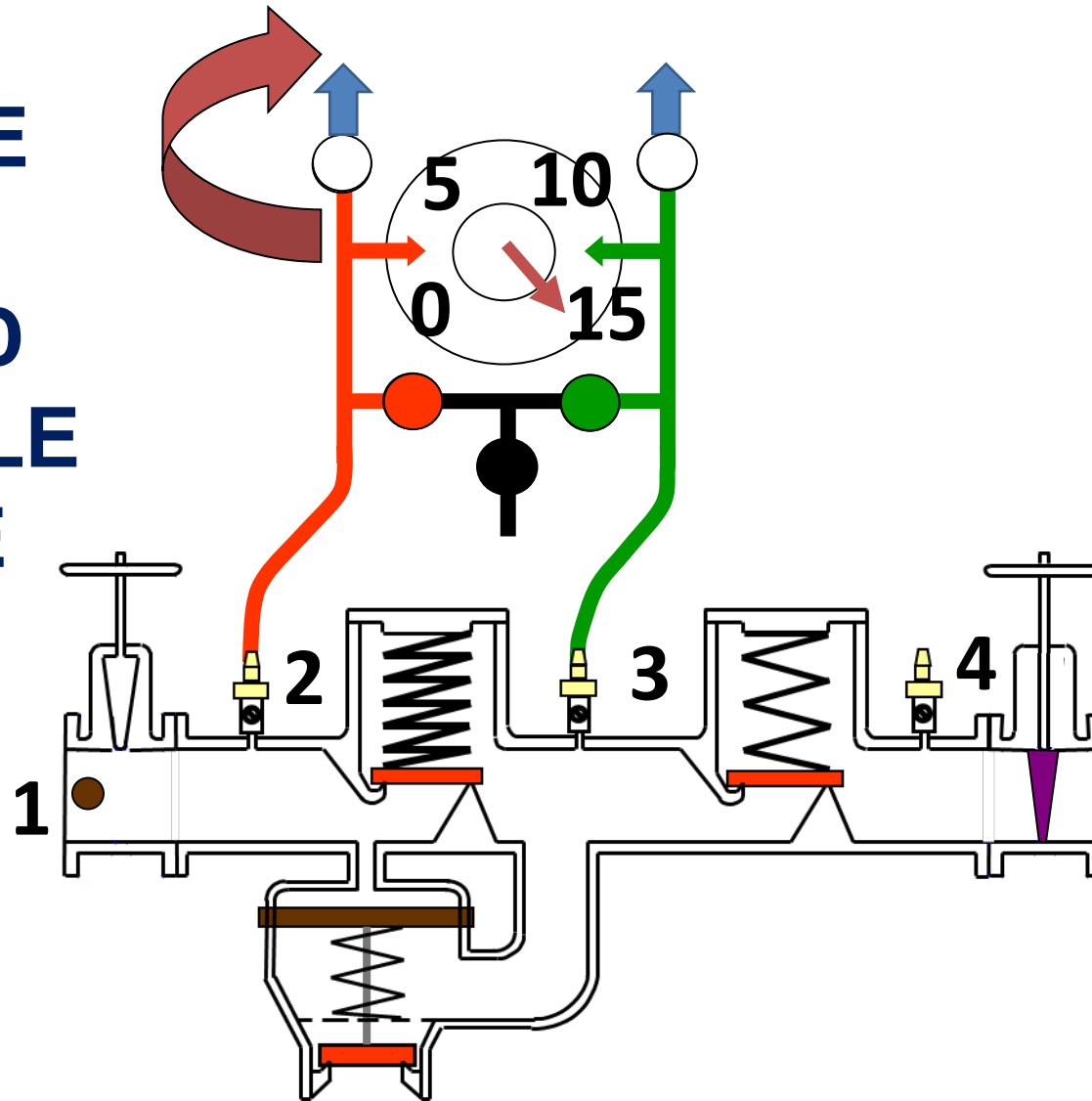
**OPEN
HIGH
BLEED
NEEDLE
VALVE**

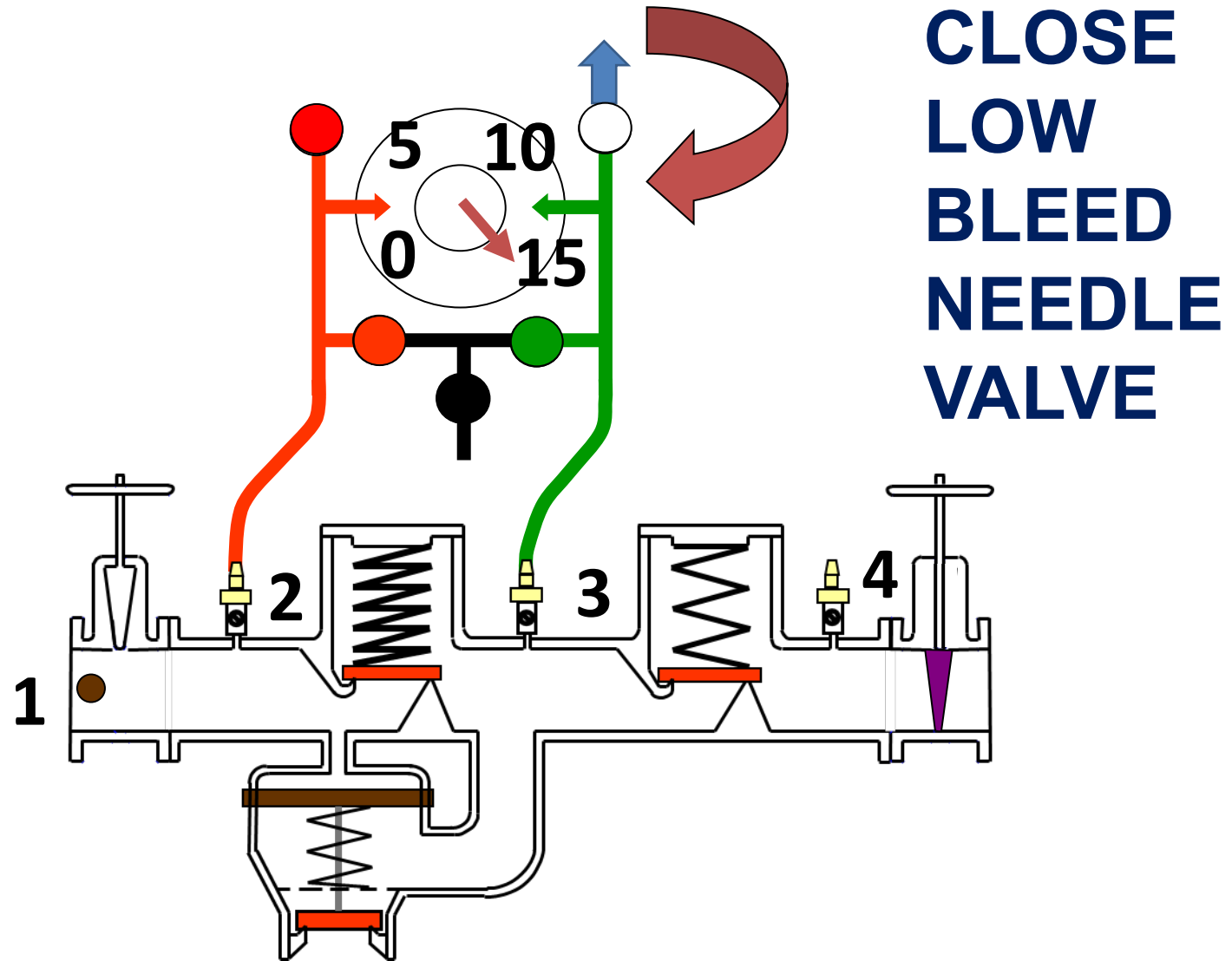




**CLOSE
OUTLET
SHUT OFF
VALVE**

**CLOSE
HIGH
BLEED
NEEDLE
VALVE**



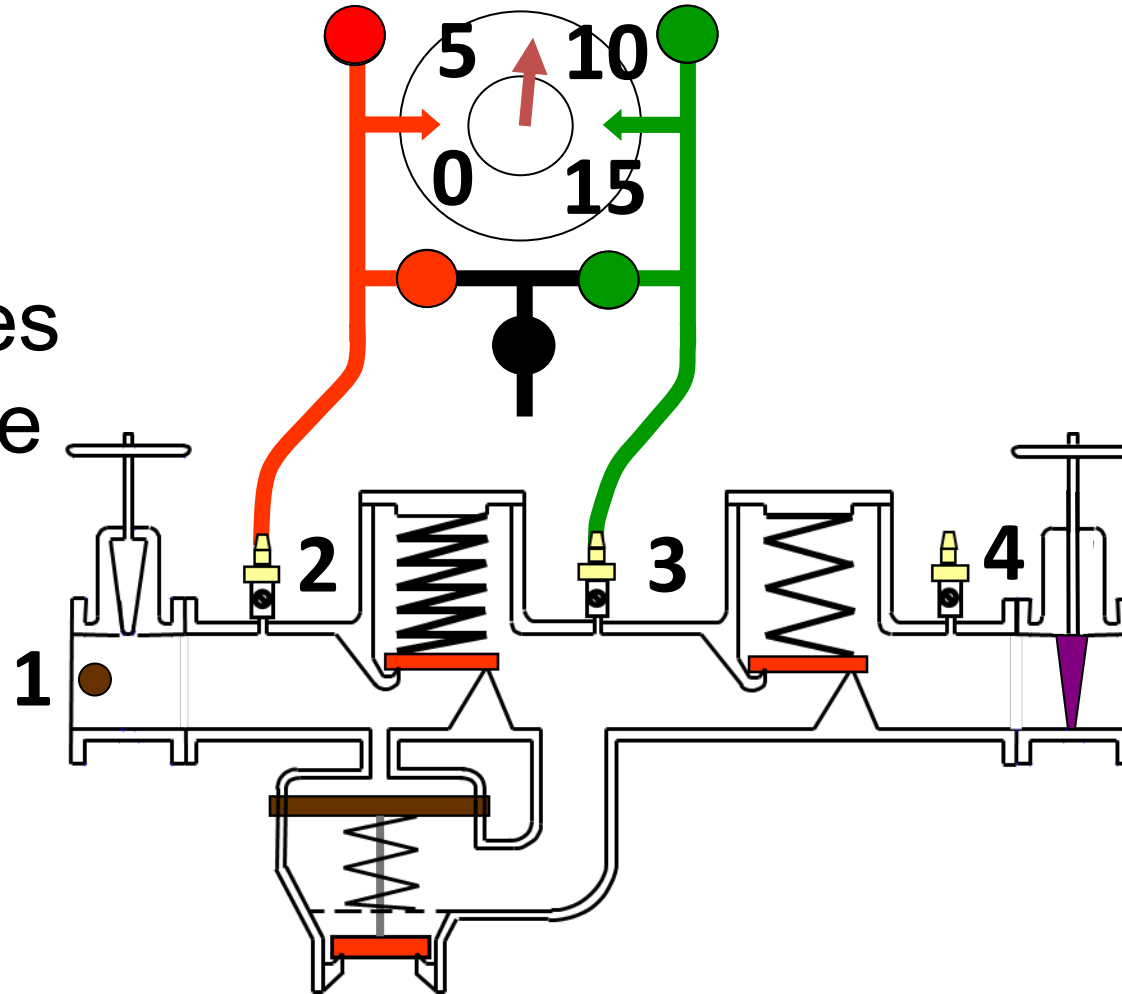


**CLOSE
LOW
BLEED
NEEDLE
VALVE**

Test 1

Observe Check Valve #1

If Relief Valve does not drip and gauge is holding steady, then CV #1 is holding tight.





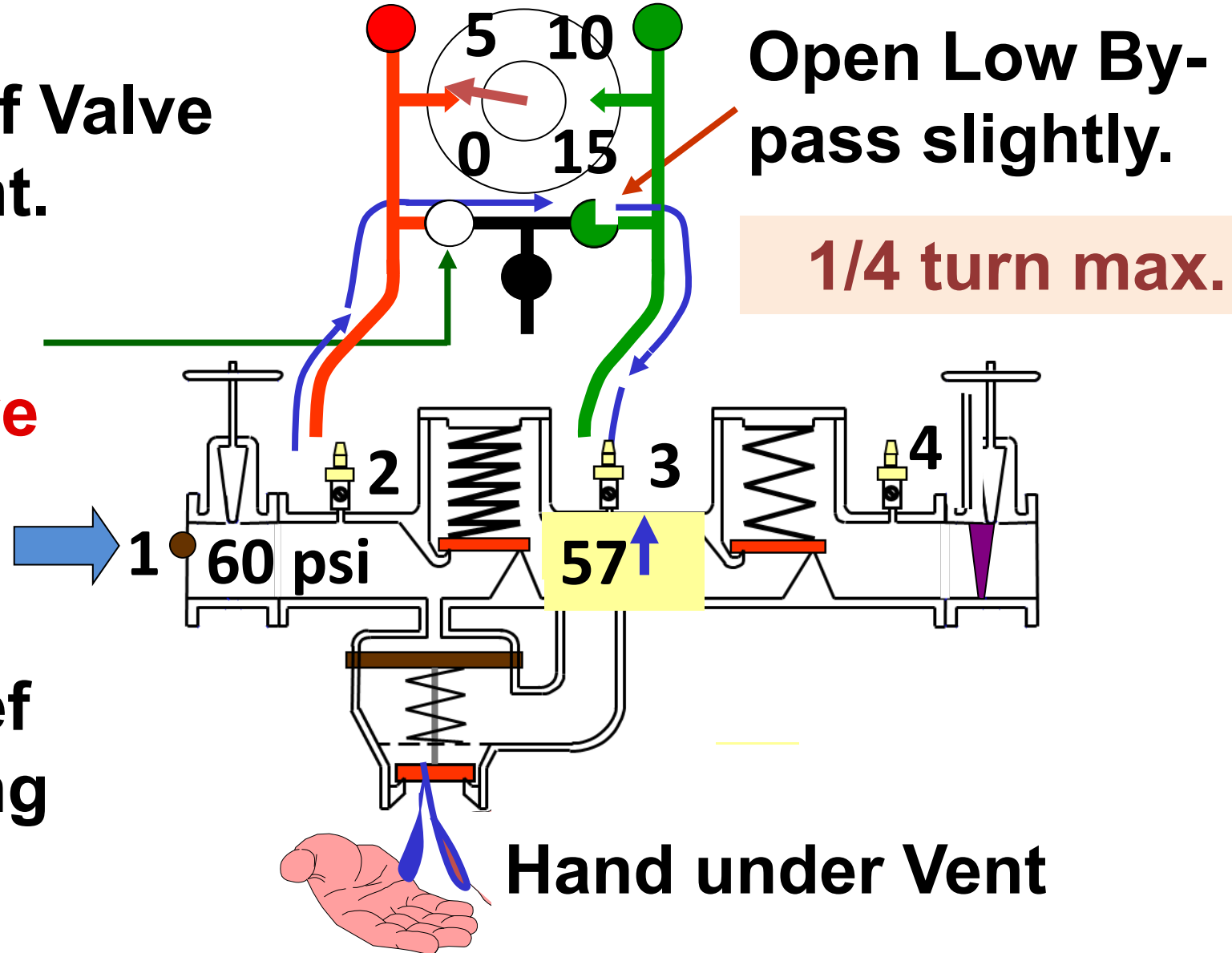
Relief Valve Test

Test 2

Record Relief Valve opening point.

Open High By-pass Valve one turn.

Record Relief Valve opening point.





Back Pressure Test

Test 3

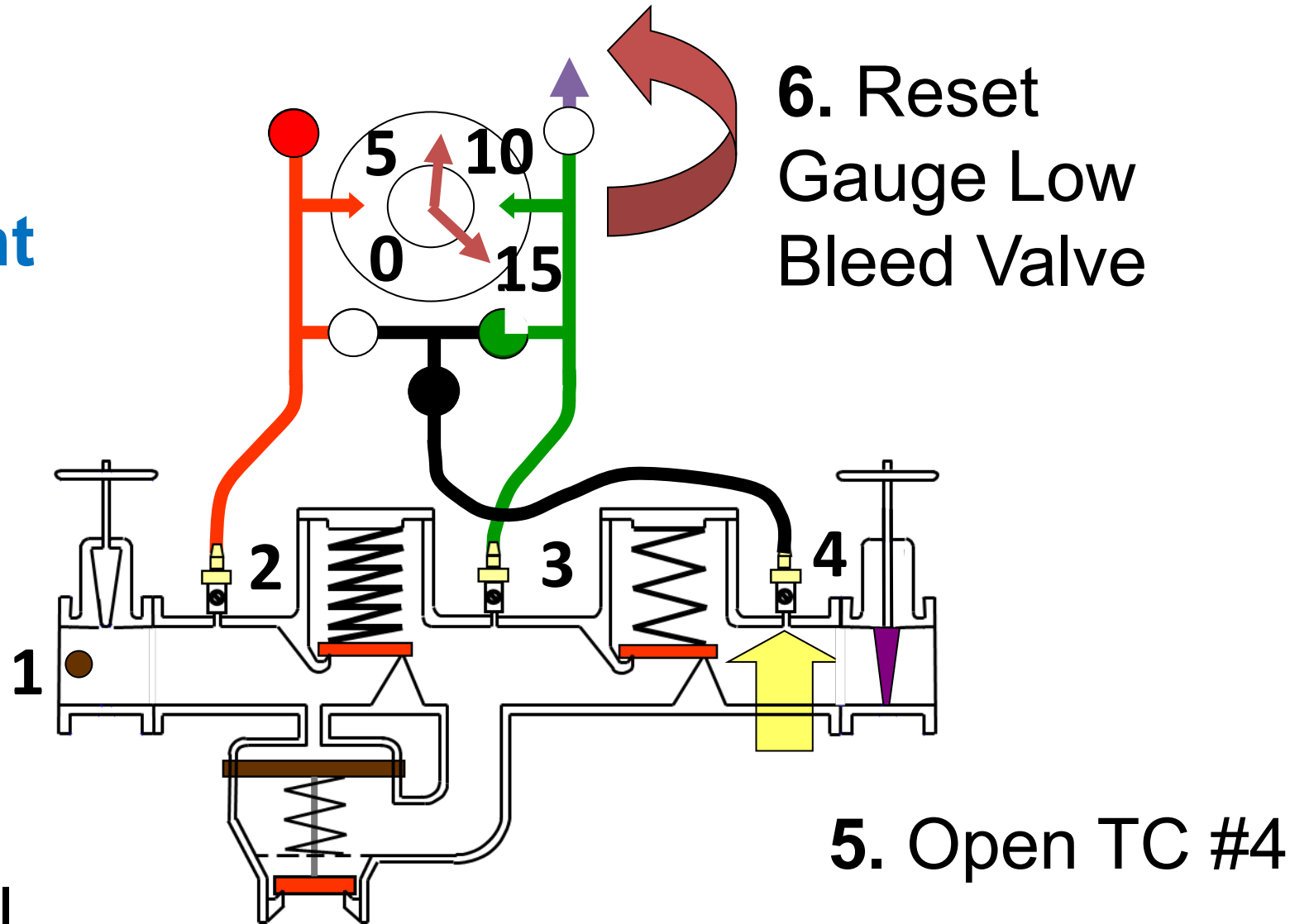
**Observe CV #2 -
leaks or closed tight**

1. Close Low By-
pass Control Valve

2. Open Vent
Control Valve

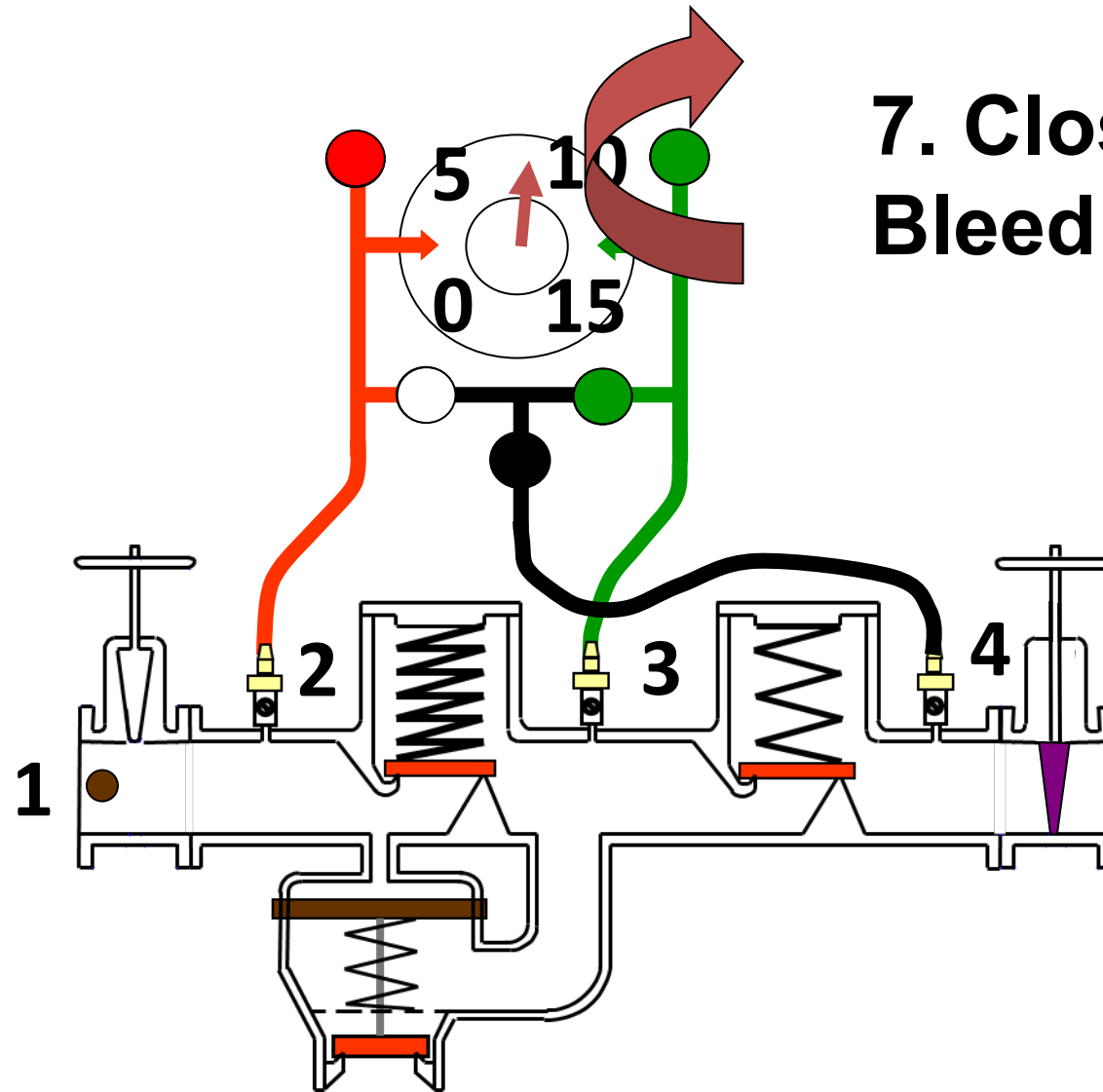
3. Connect Vent
Hose to TC #4

4. Close Vent Control
Valve



Test 3

Observe CV #2
- leaks or
closed tight

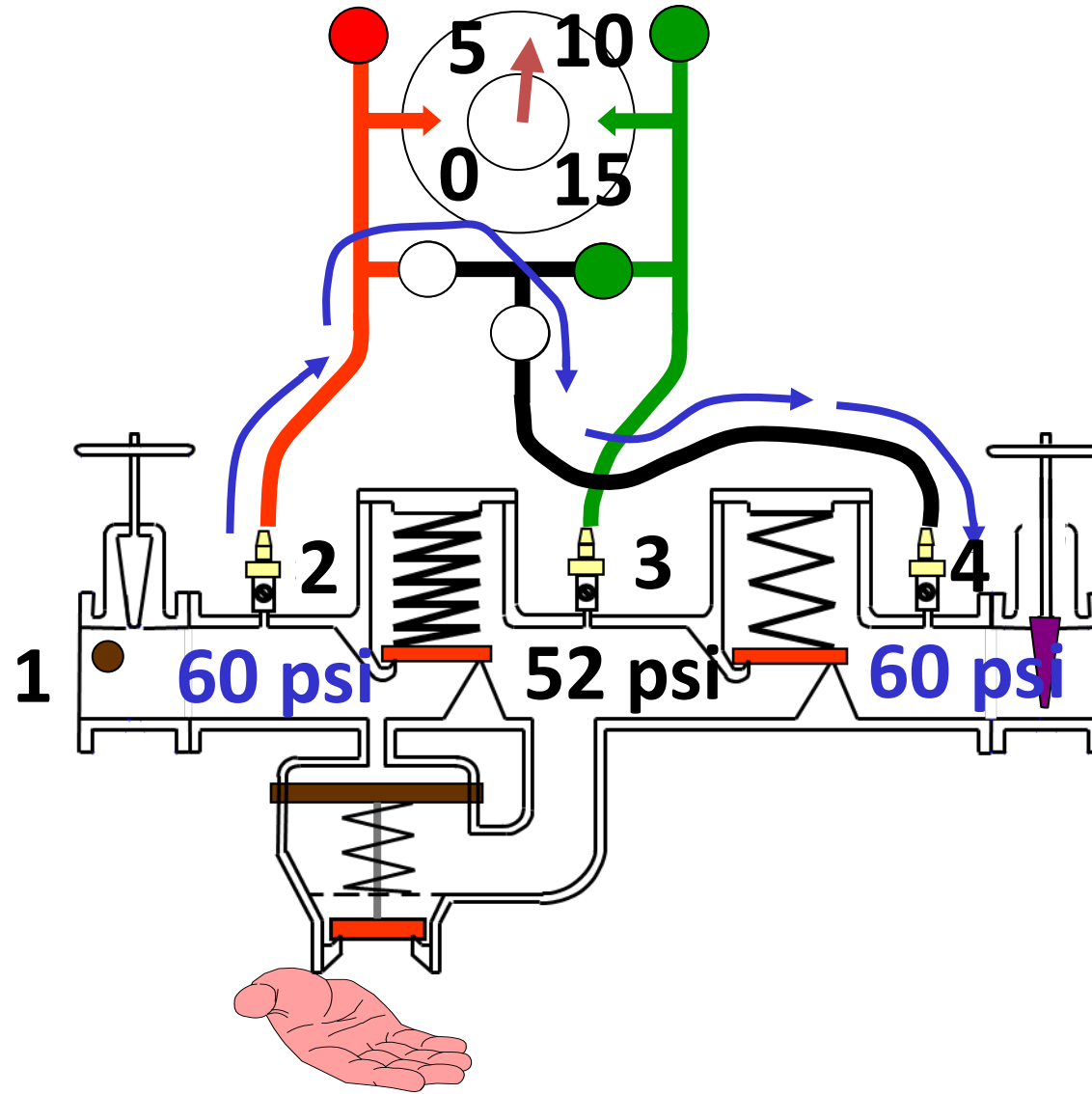


7. Close Low
Bleed Valve

Test 3

Observe CV #2
- leaks or
closed tight

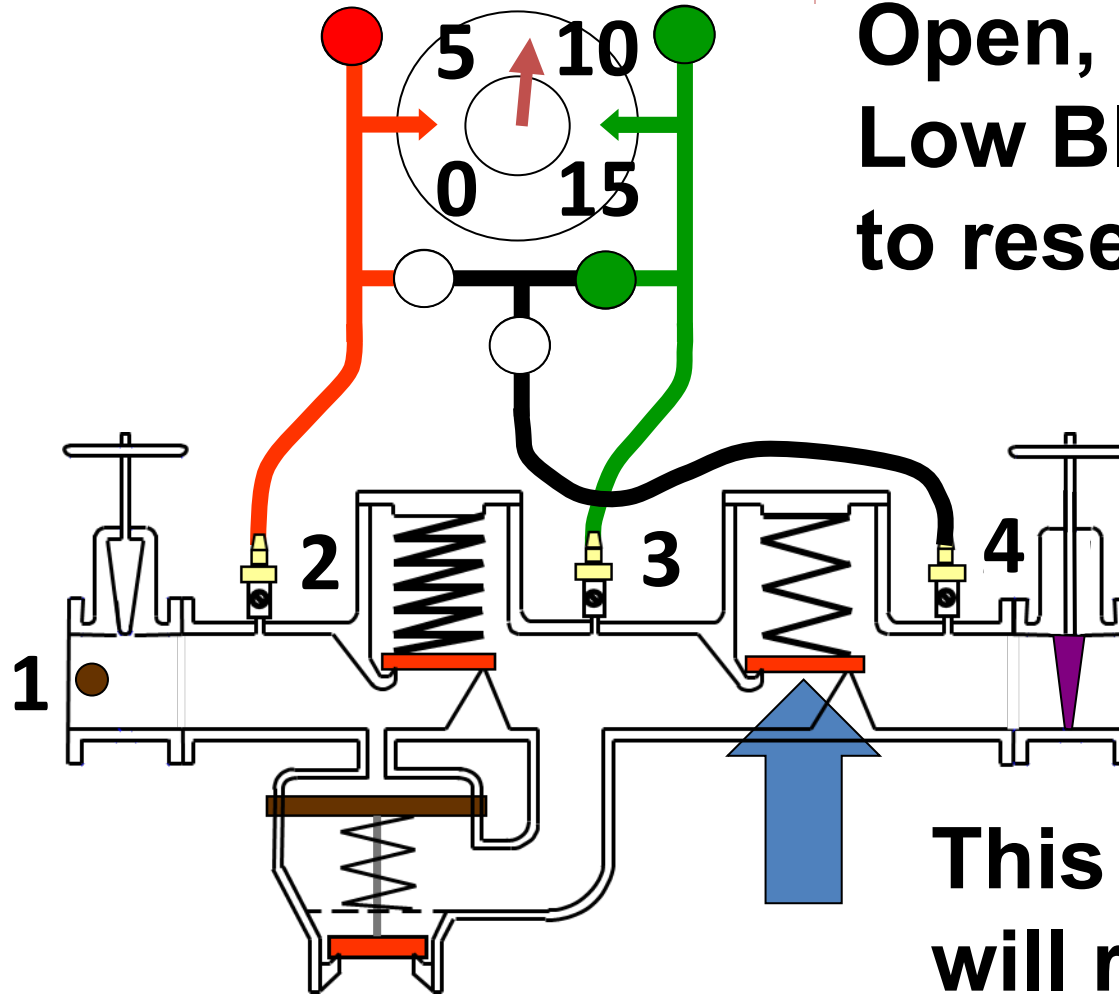
8. Open Vent
Control Valve



Test 4

Record CV #1 -

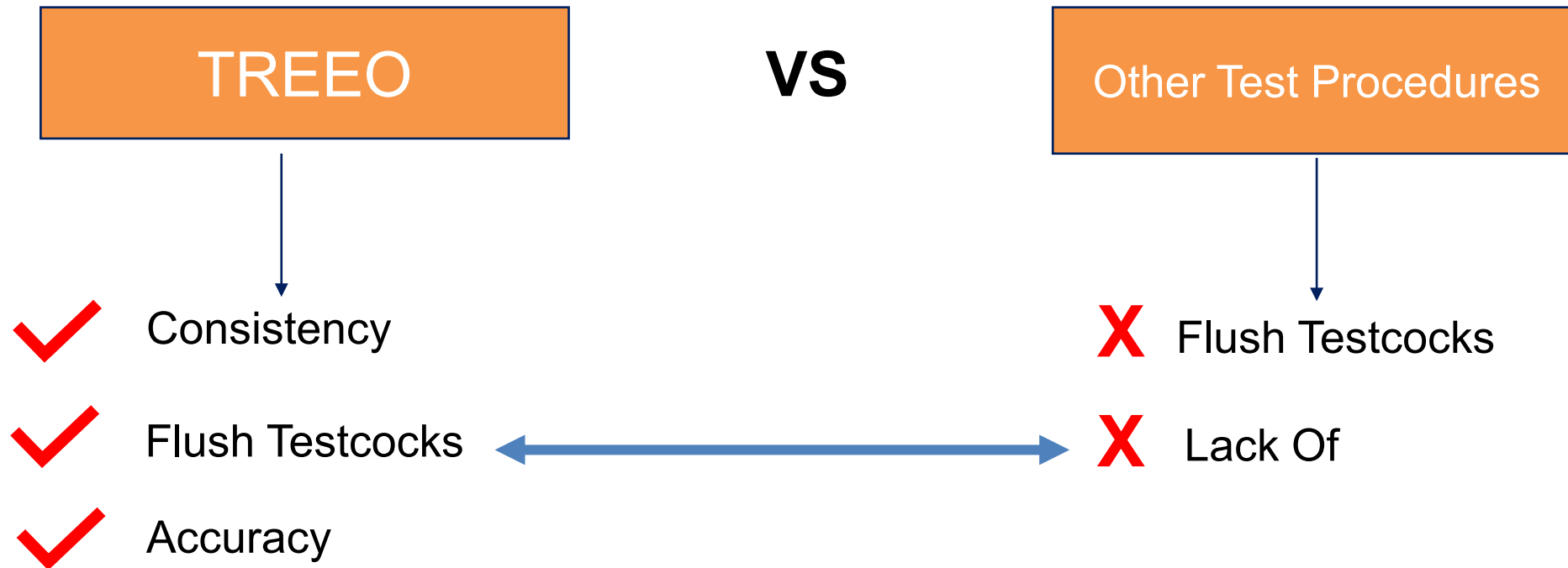
Record value
on Gauge as
the differential
pressure
across CV #1



Open, then close
Low Bleed Valve
to reset Gauge.

This reset
will relieve CV #2
disk compression

RP Field Test Procedures

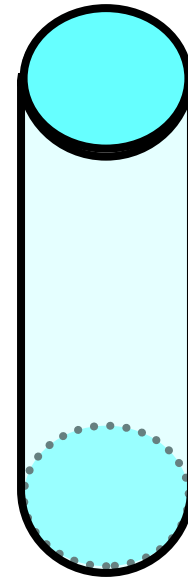


DCVA Field Test



Extra Equipment Needed:

Short Tube
(clear tube)

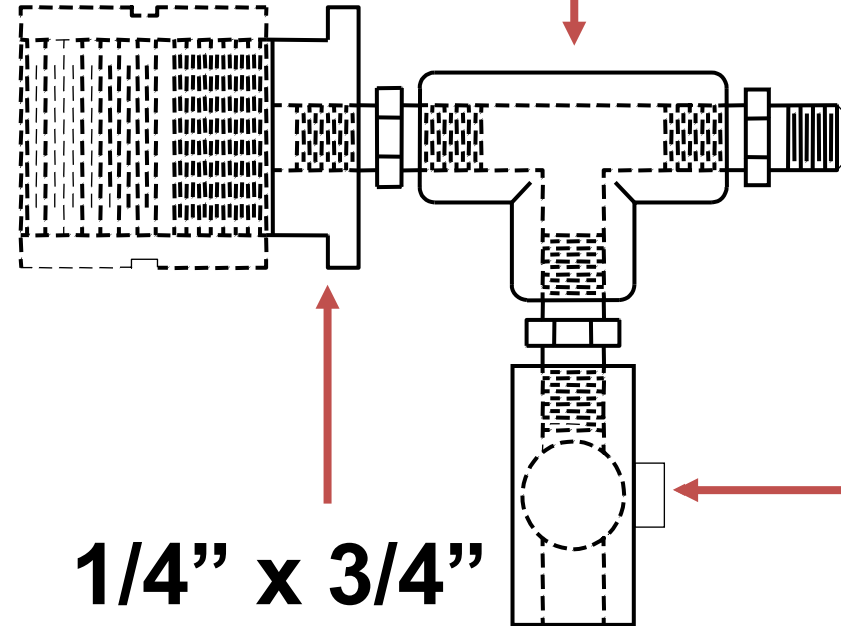


and

Attach to test cock

1/4" Tee

Flair Fitting

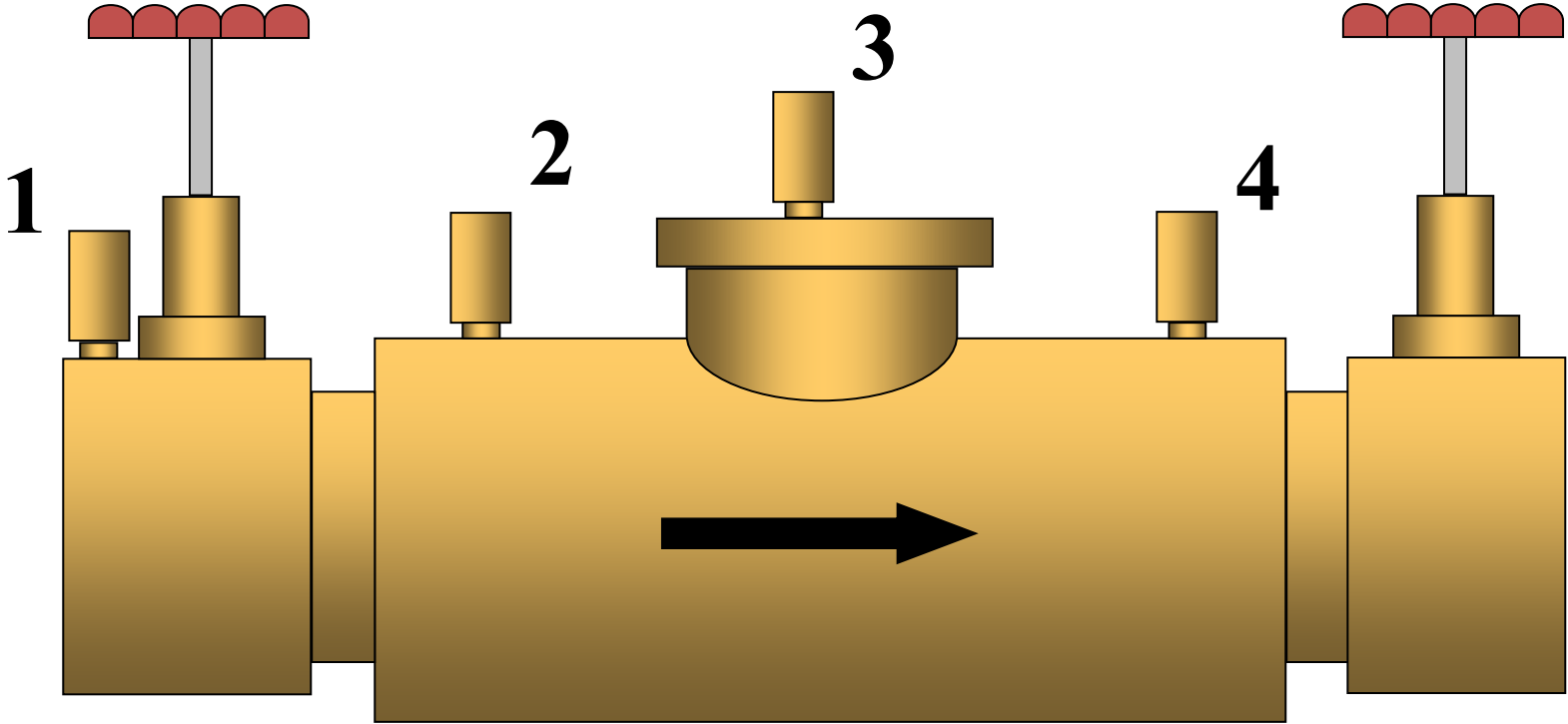


Needle valve

**1/4" x 3/4"
bushing**

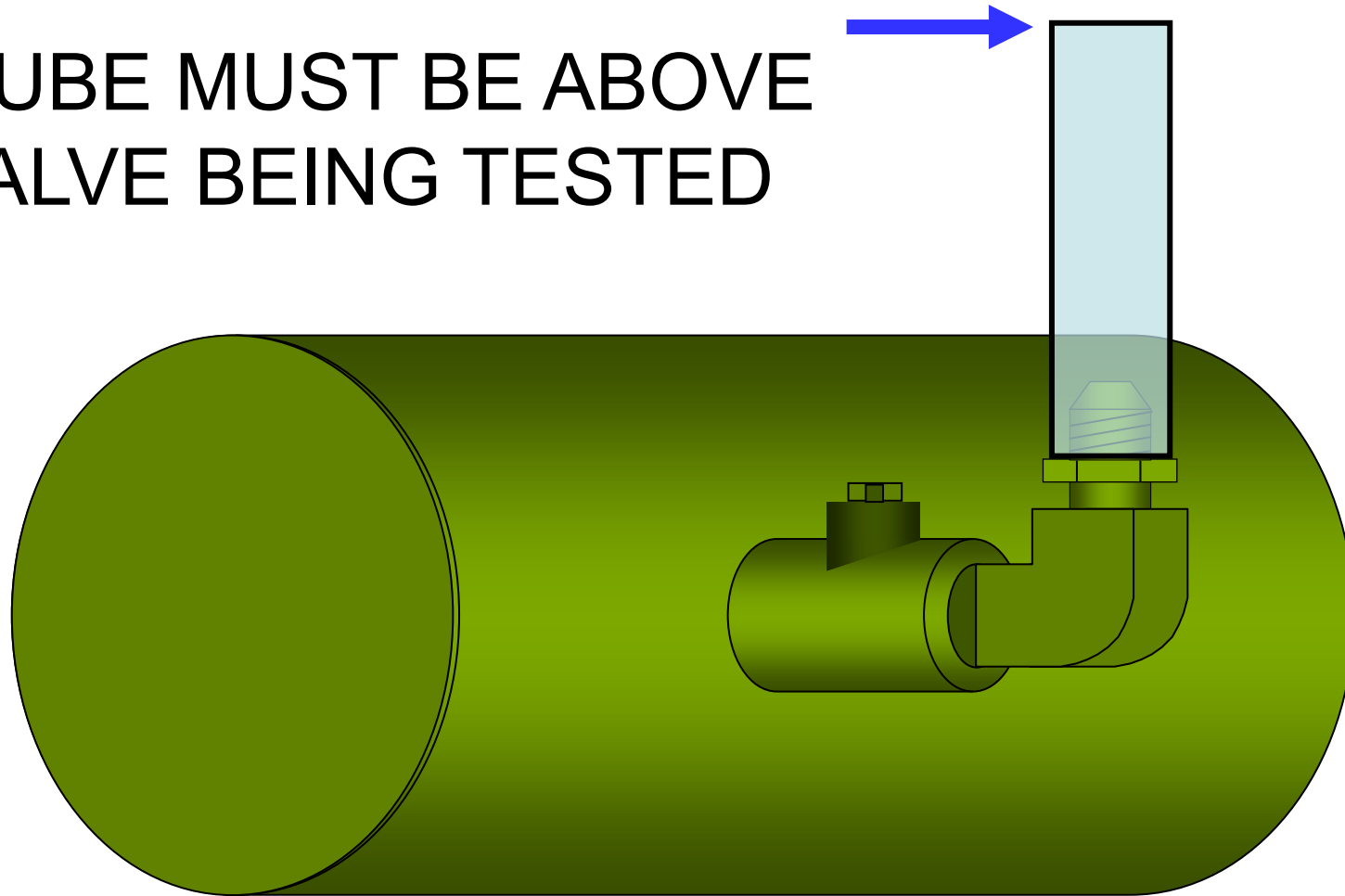
COMPENSATING TEE

Location of test cocks

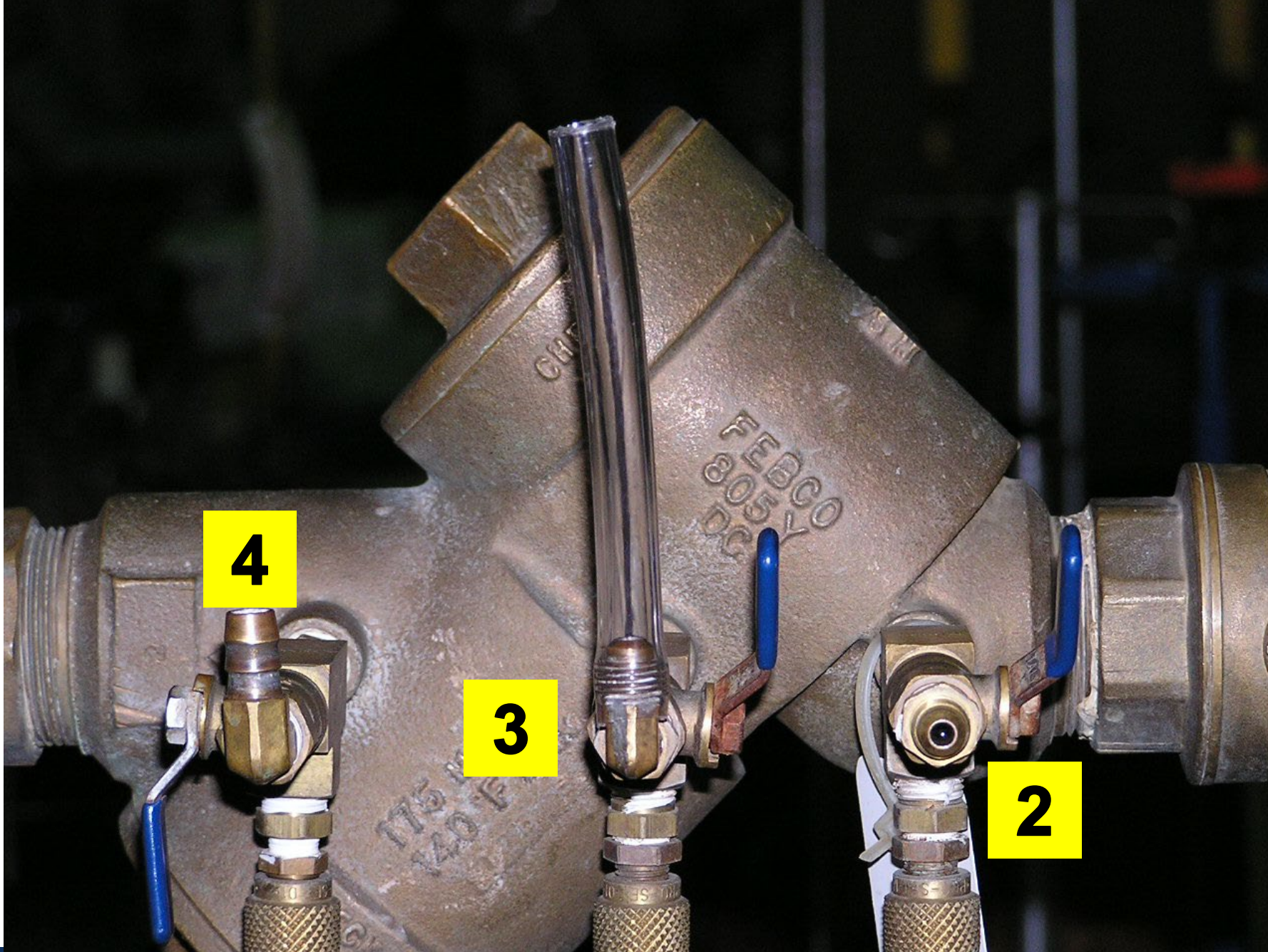


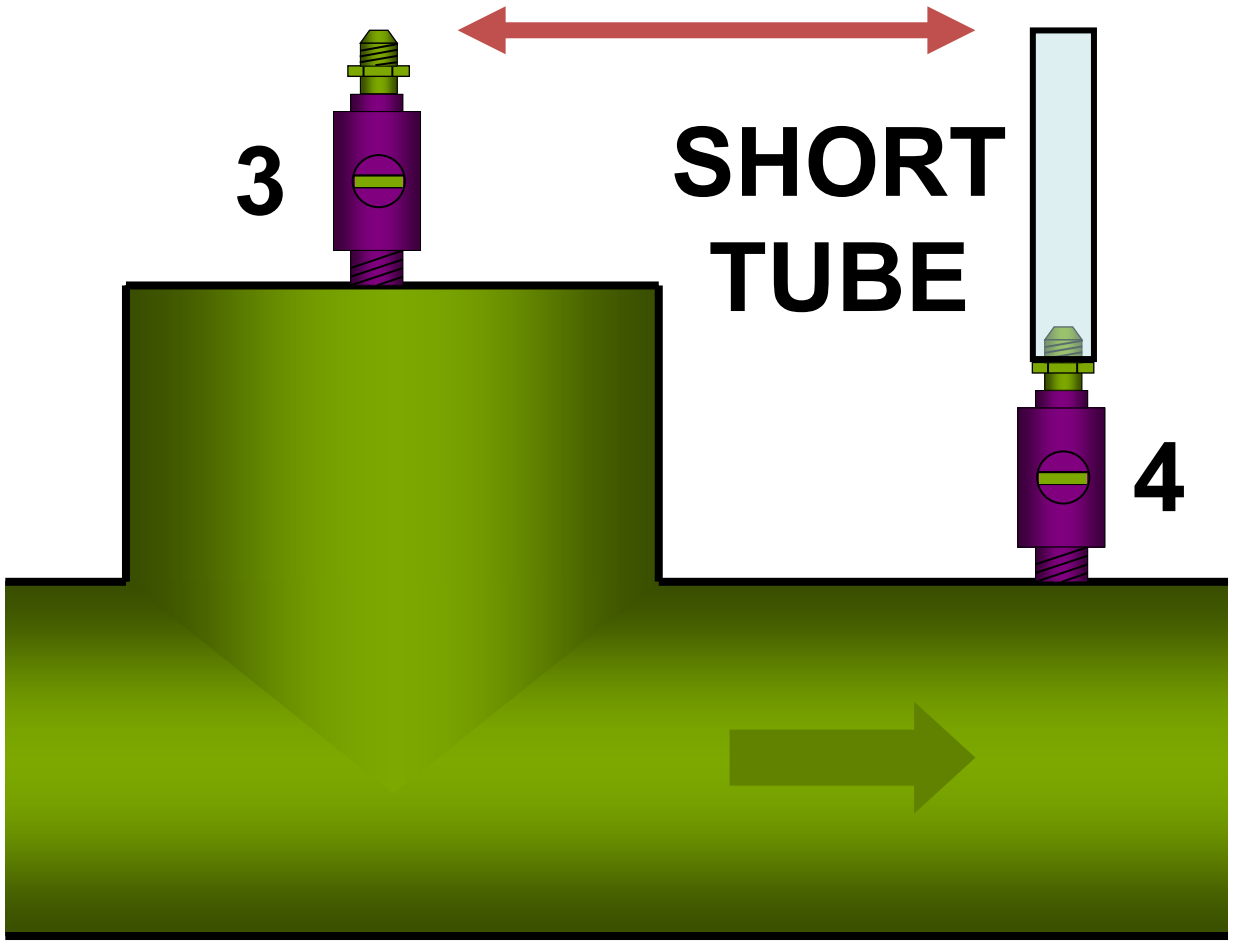
DCVA

TOP OF TUBE MUST BE ABOVE
CHECK VALVE BEING TESTED



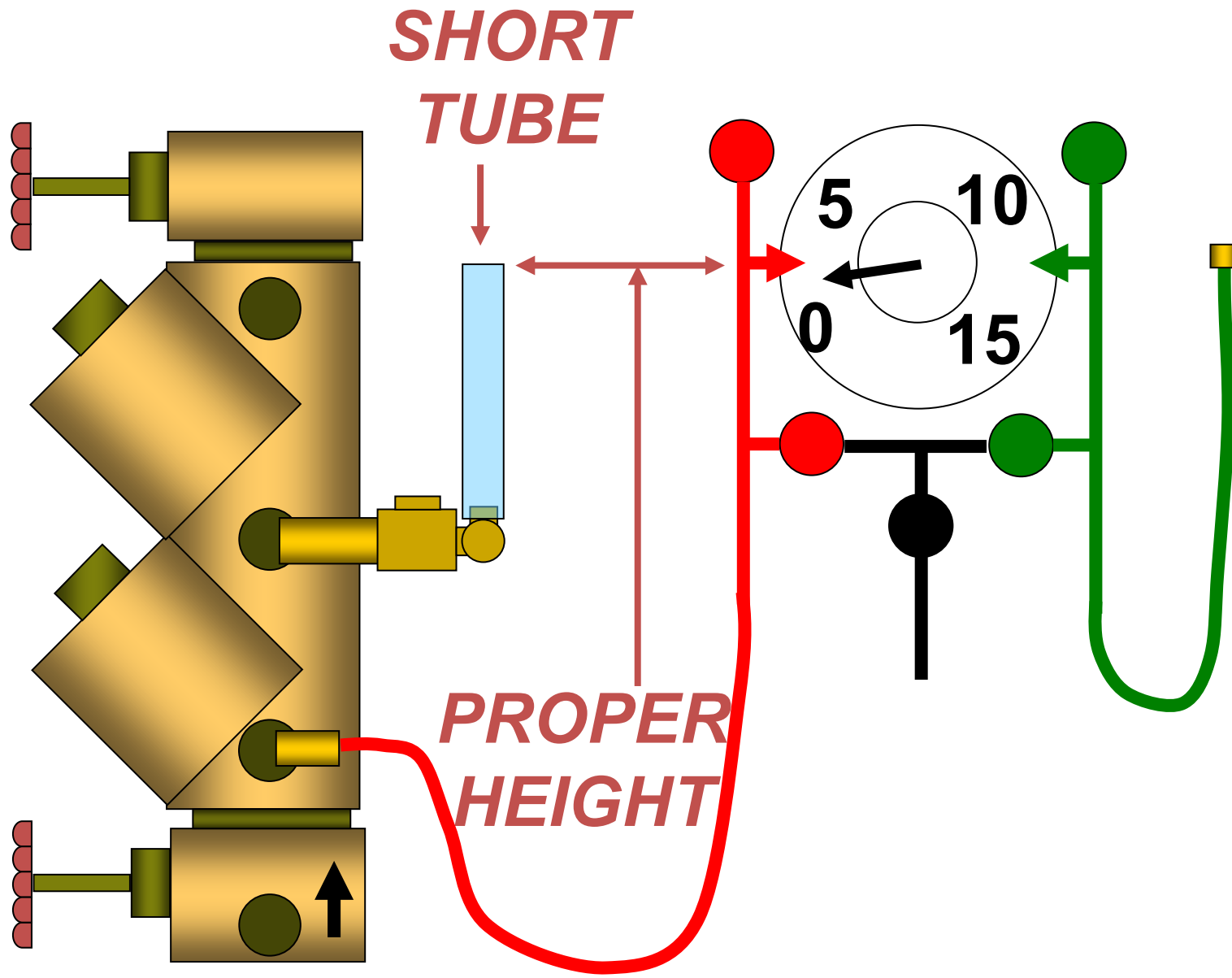
ADD 90⁰ ELBOW, A FLAIR FITTING, and A SHORT TUBE





**SHORT
TUBE**

**Also
serves
as a
sight
glass**



Field Testing the DCVA

PREPARATION

Notify the Customer.

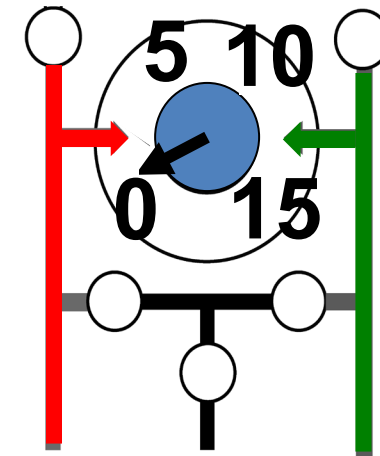
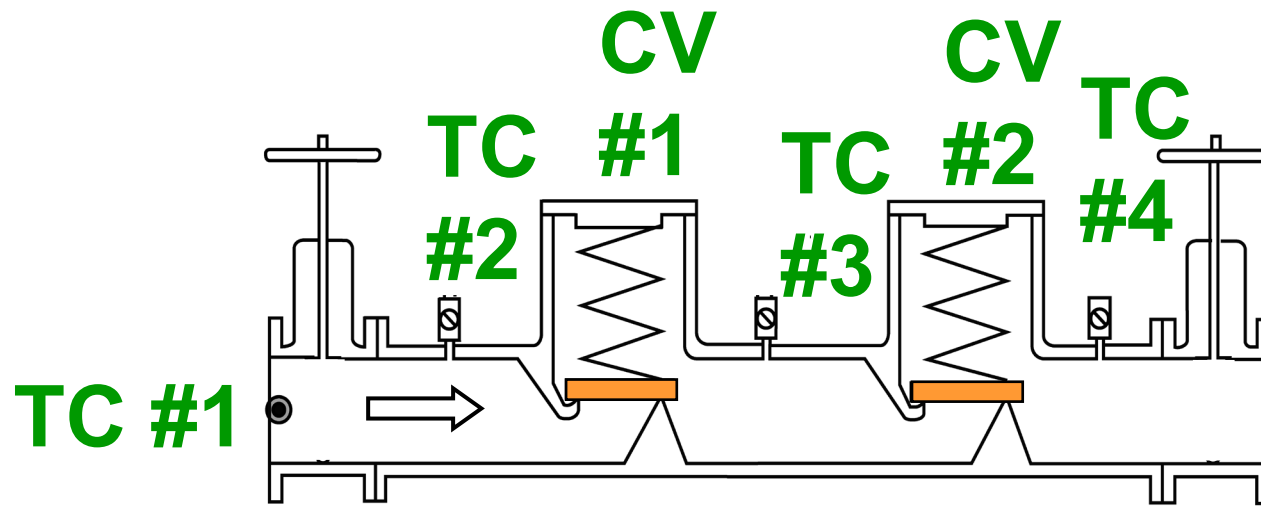
Inspect the Area.

Flush Testcocks.

Install Fittings.

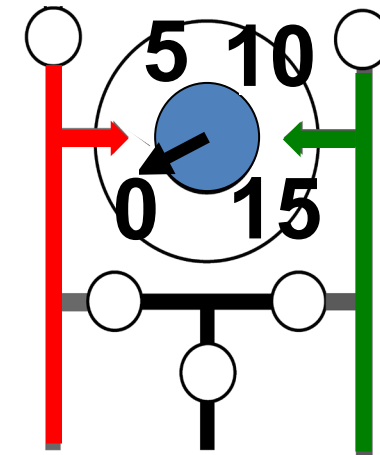
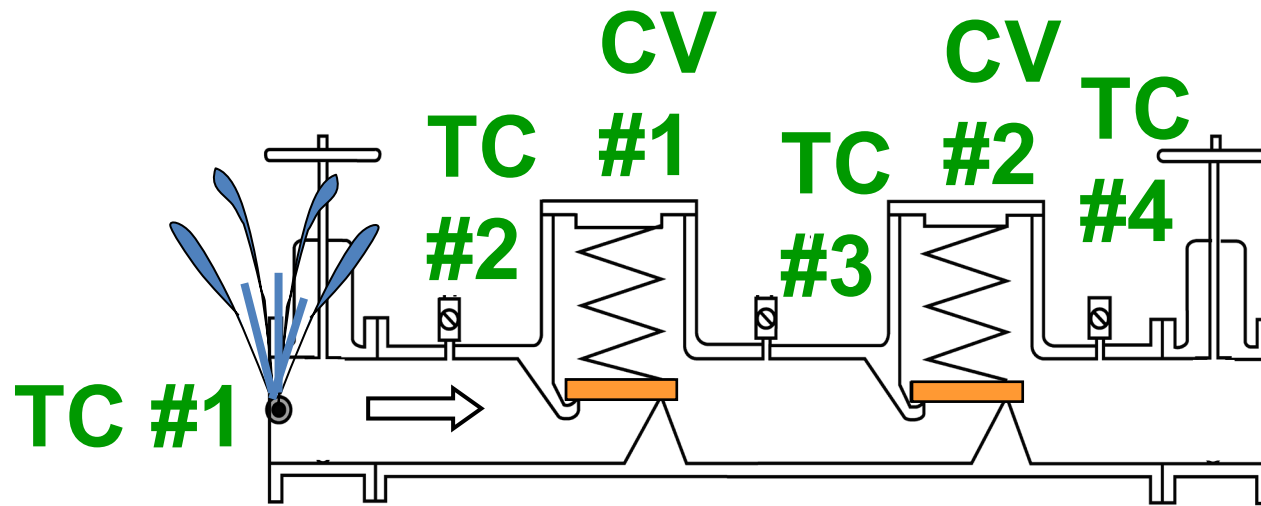
Inspect Test Kit.

Field Testing the DCVA



High **Low**
Hose **Hose**

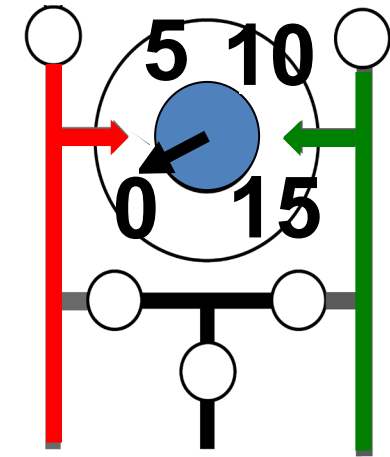
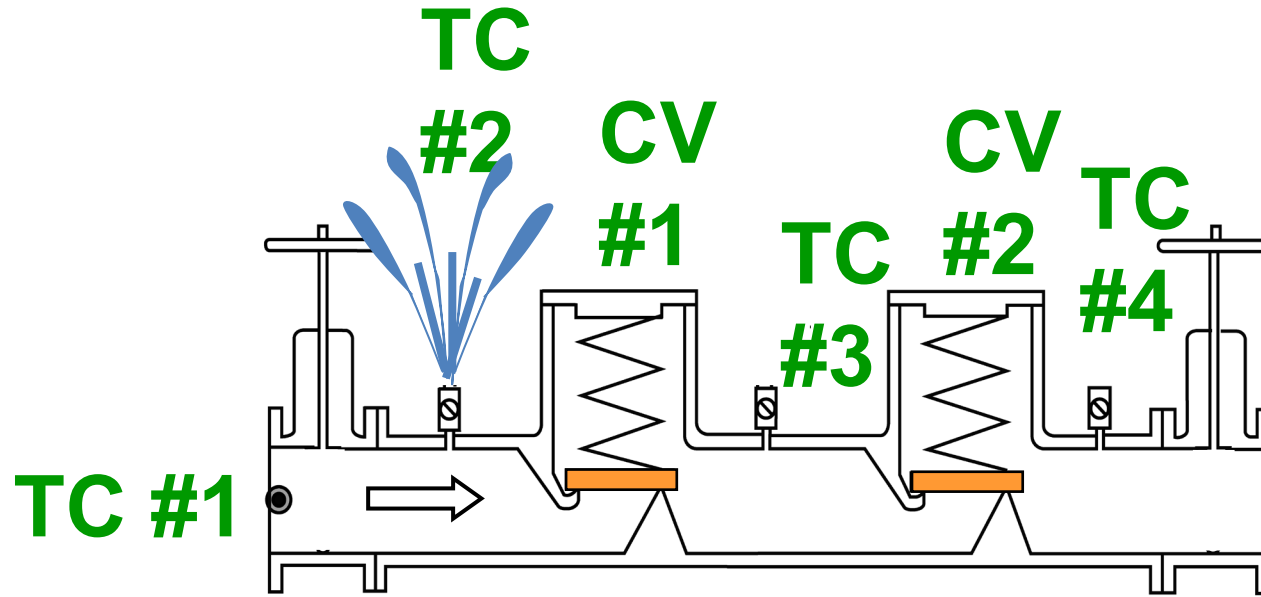
Flush Test Cocks



High
Hose

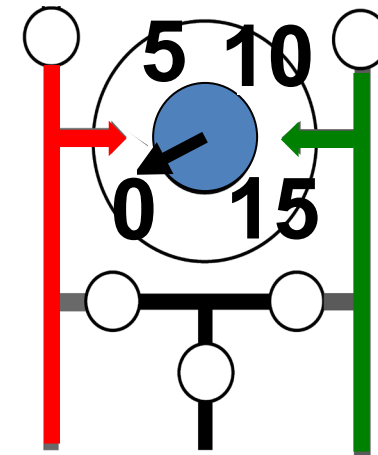
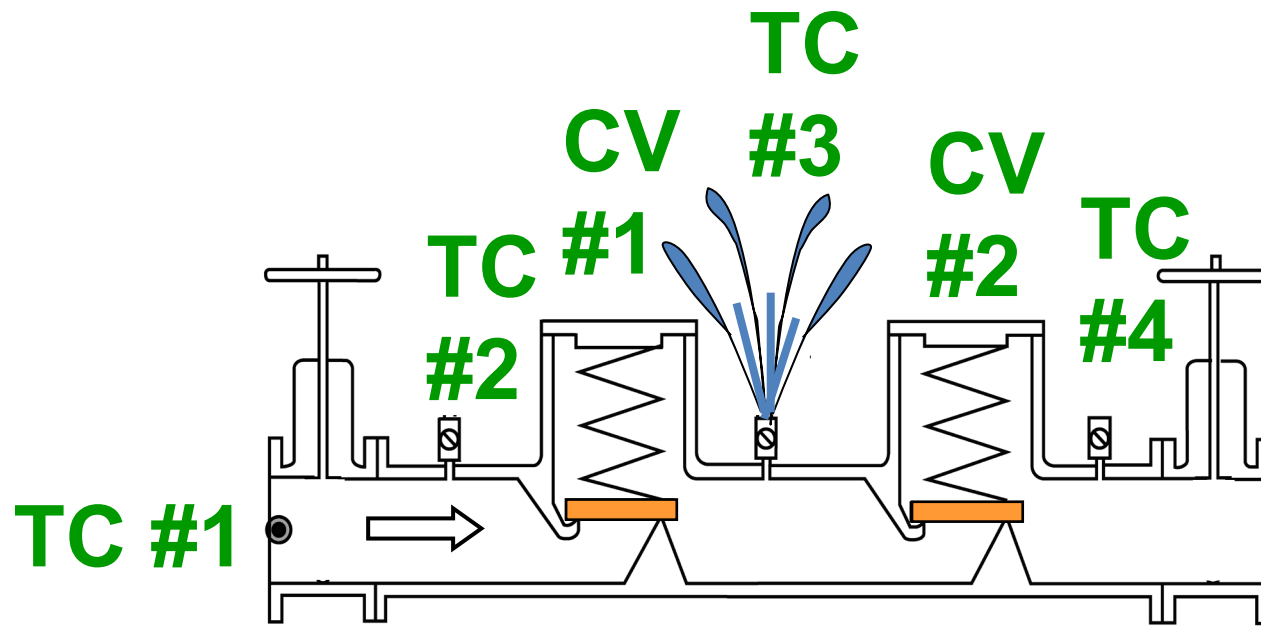
Low
Hose

Flush Test Cocks



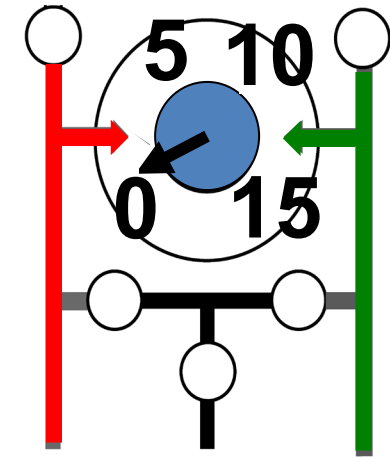
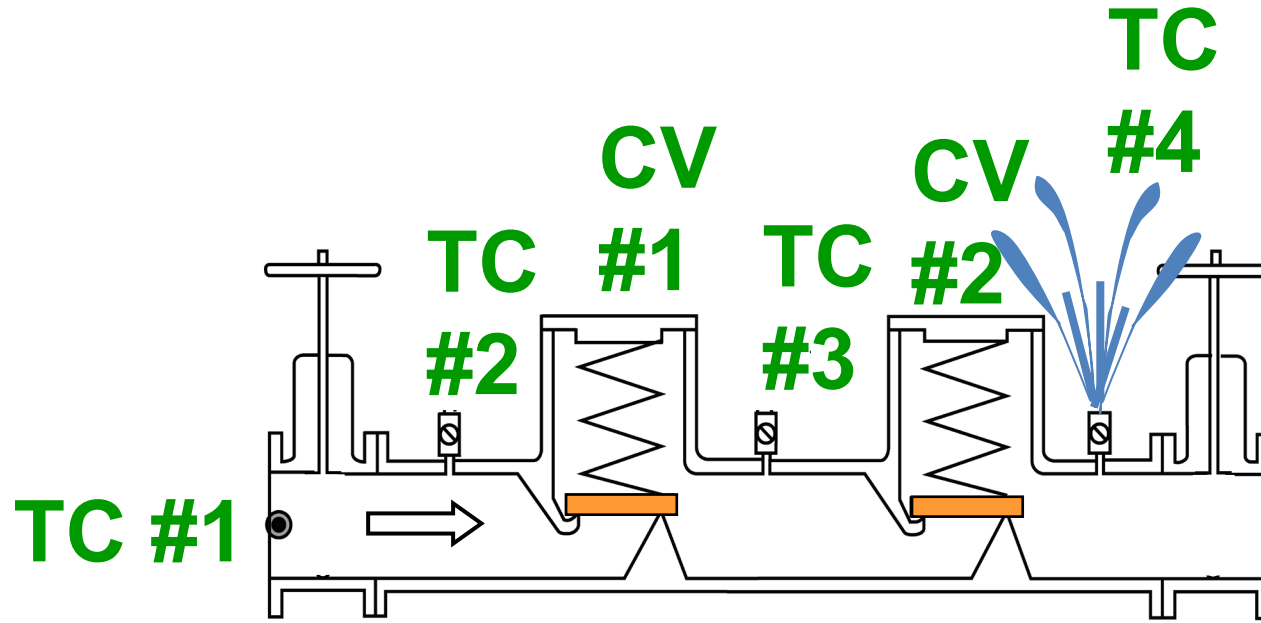
High
Hose Low
Hose

Flush Test Cocks



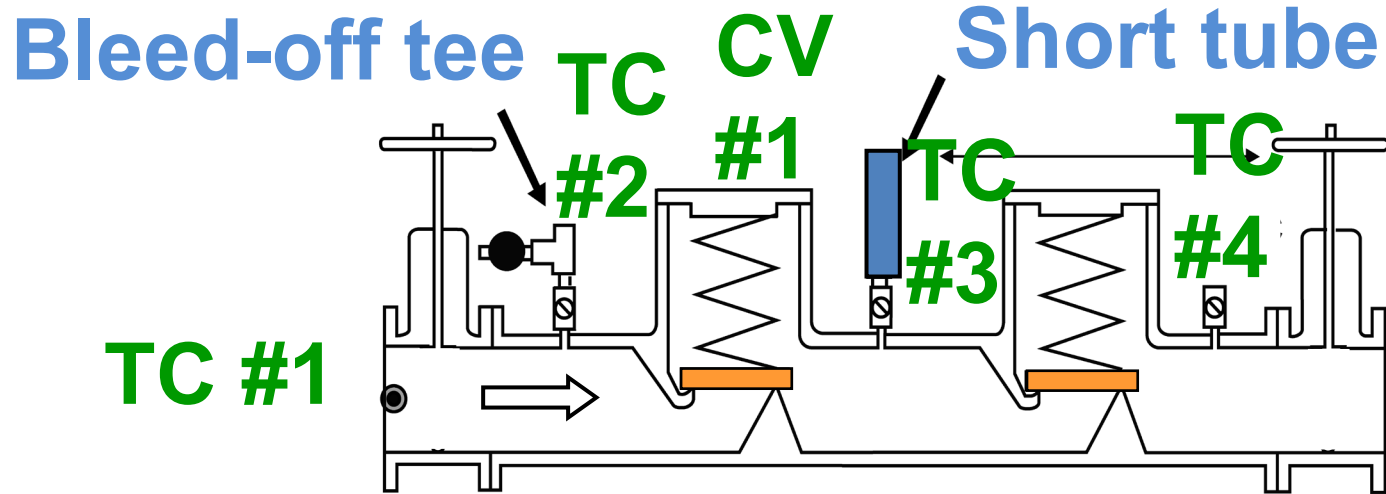
High
Hose Low
Hose Hose

Flush Test Cocks

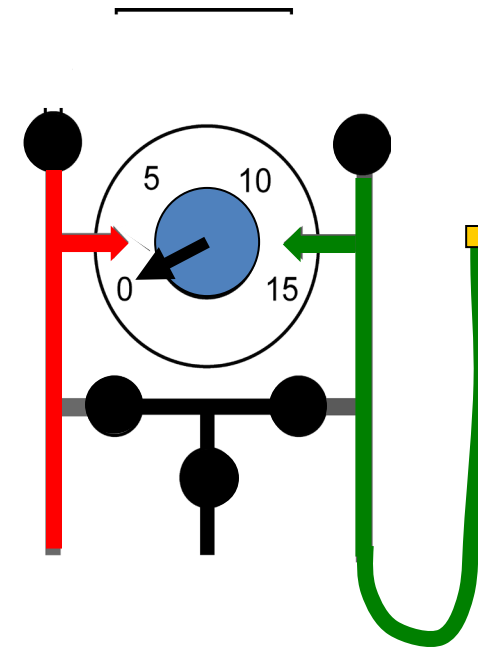


High
Hose Low
Hose Hose

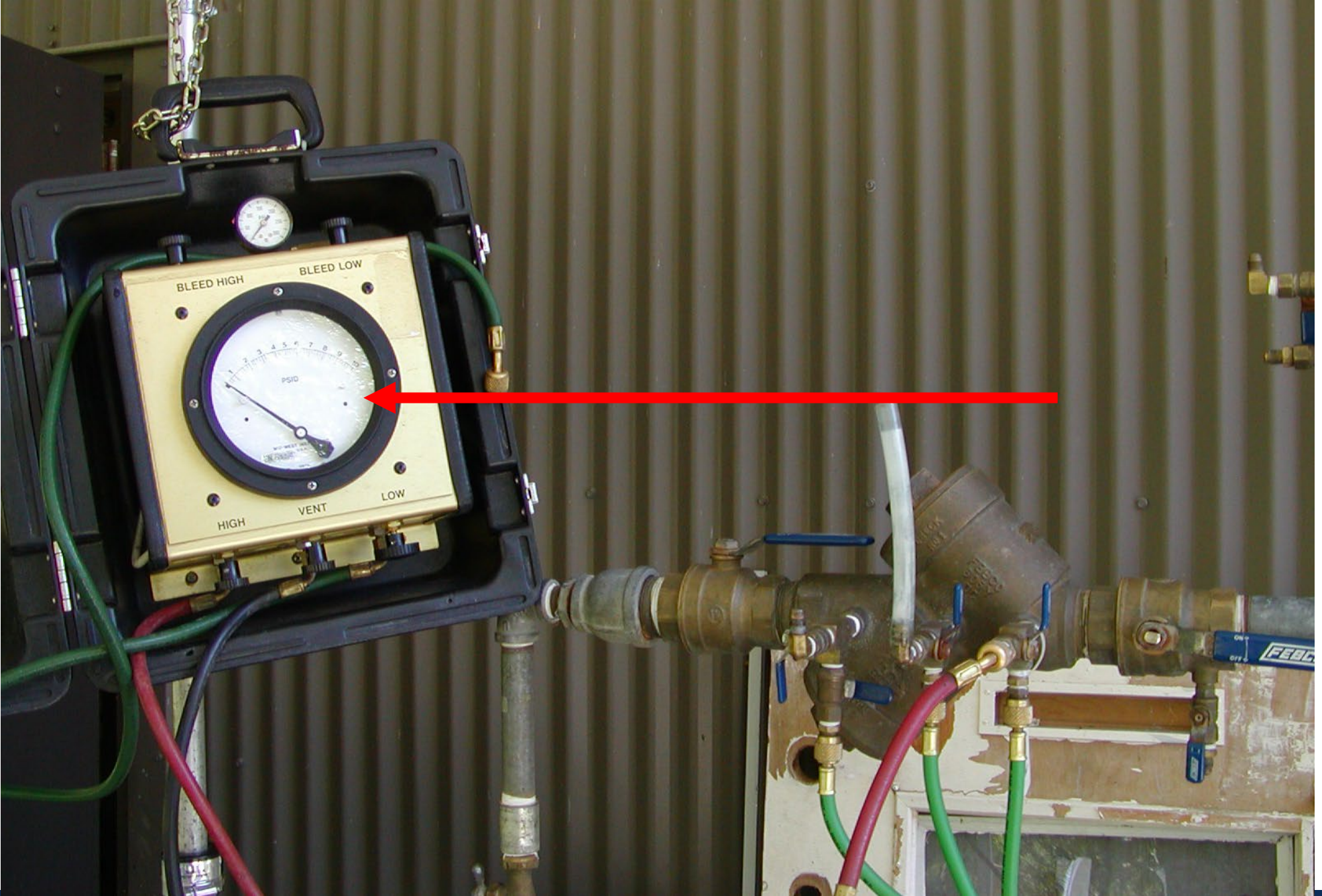
Install Bleed-off Tee on Test Cock #2 and Short Clear Hose on Test Cock #3

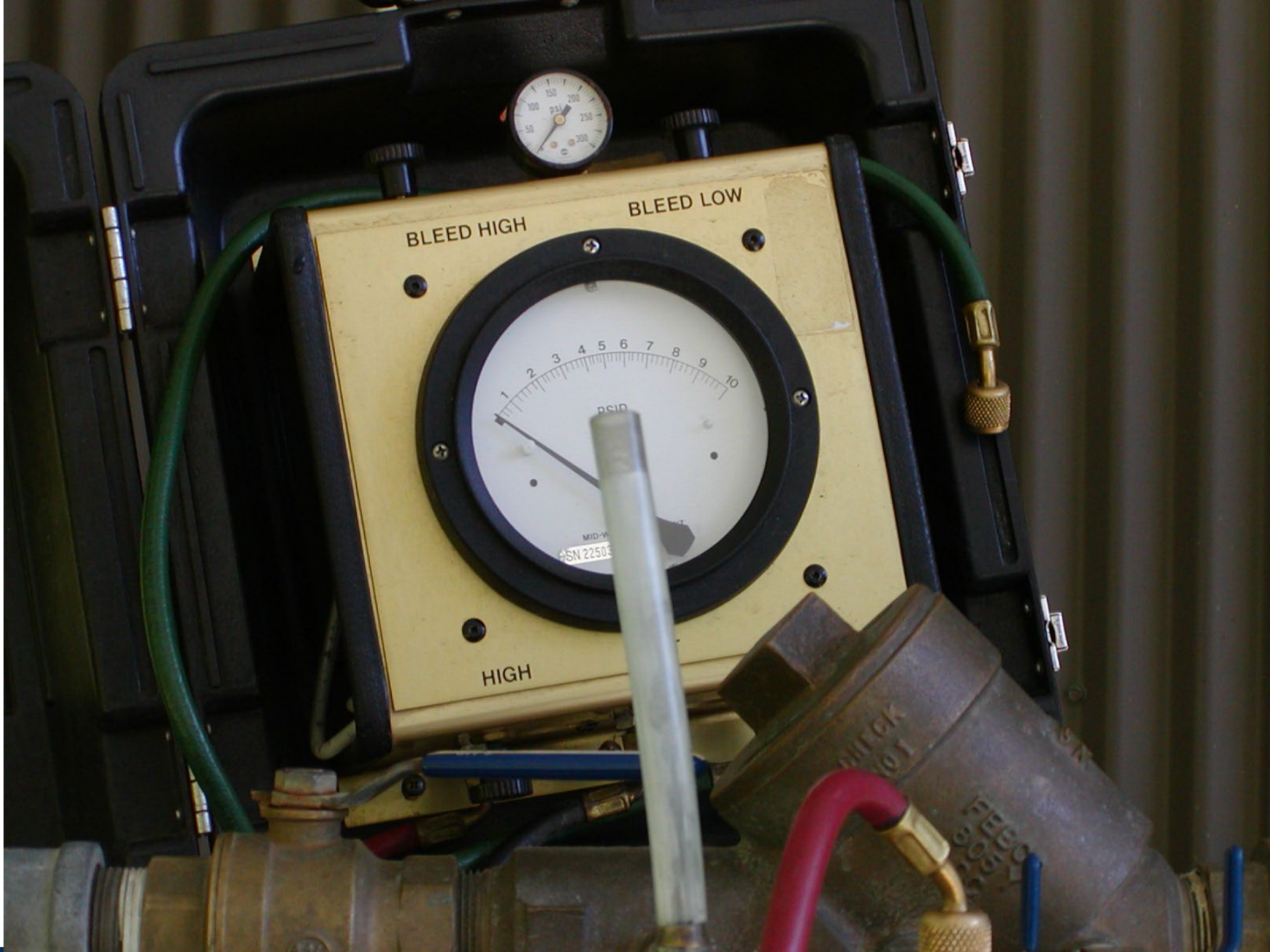


Position Test Gauge and end of
Low Pressure Hose at proper
elevation

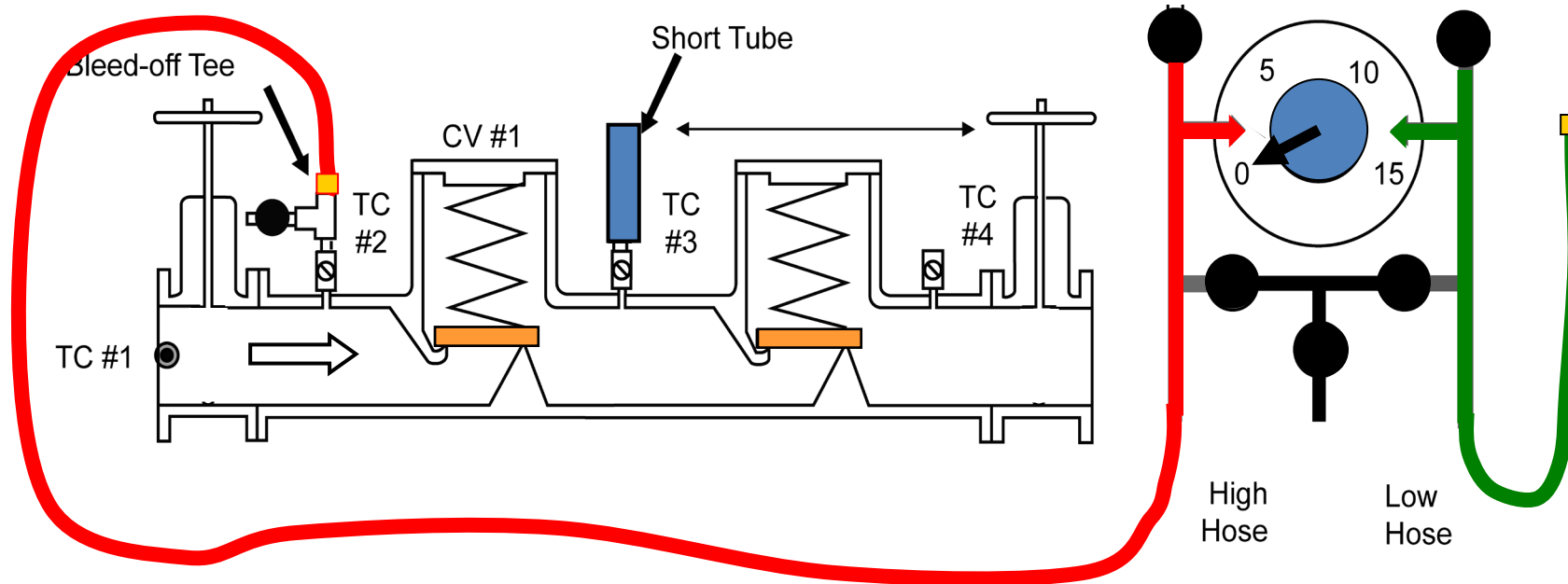


High Low
Hose Hose

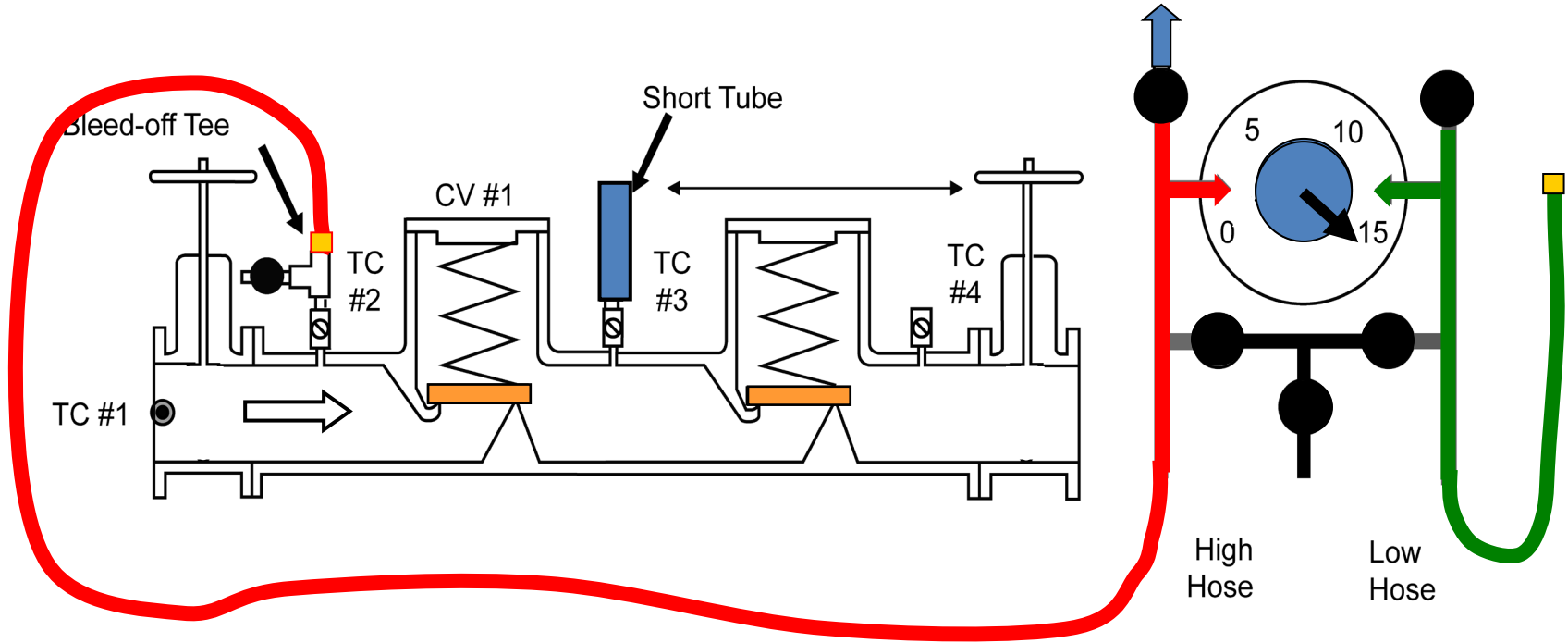




Attach High pressure Hose to Bleed-off Tee

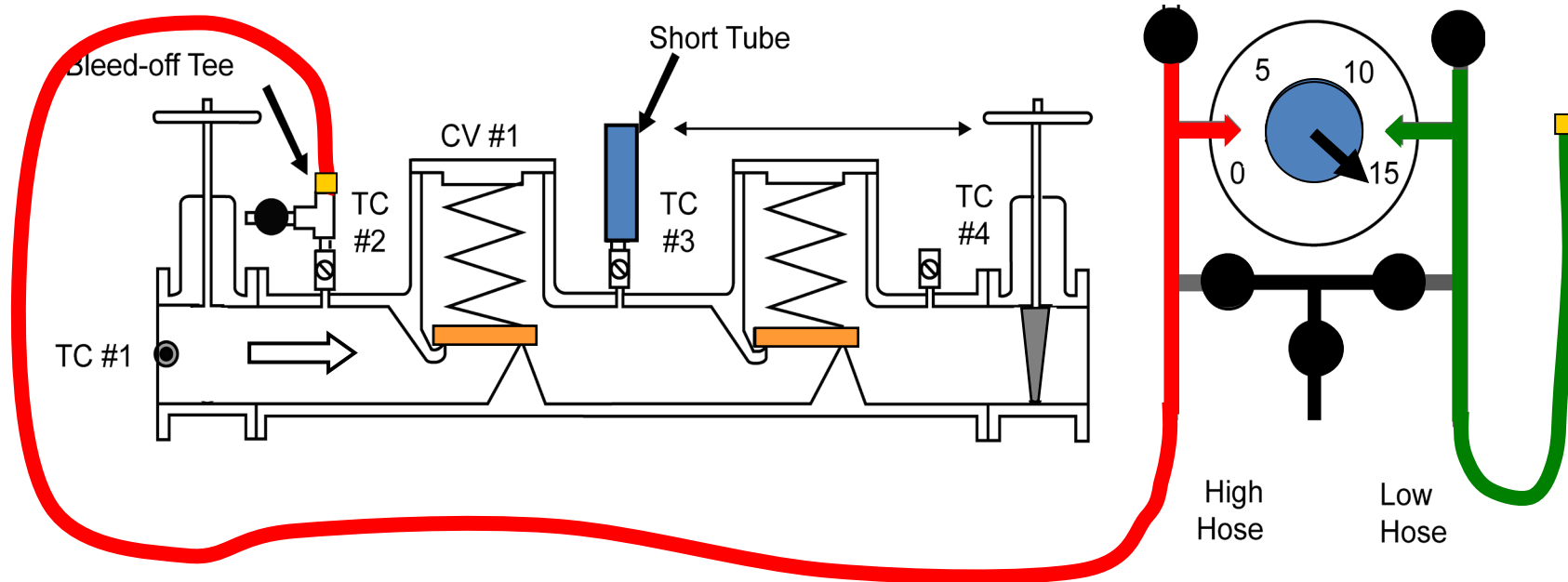


Open test cock #2 slowly and open High Bleed Valve.

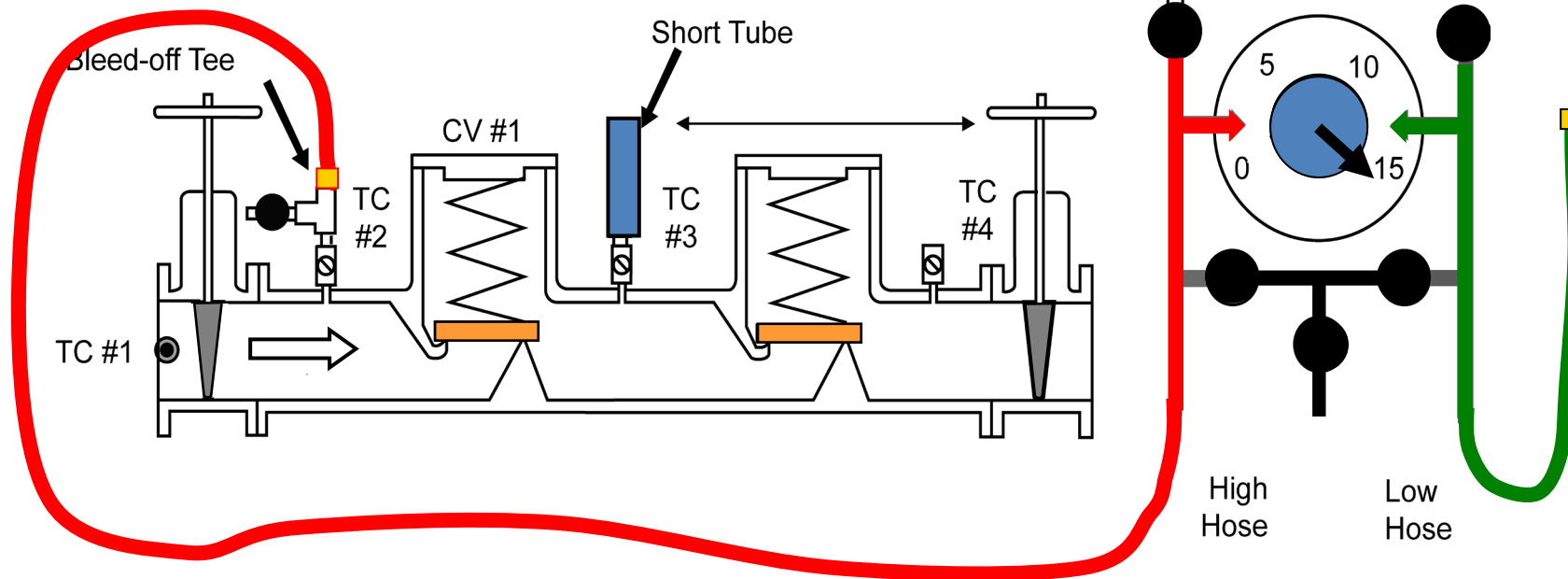


Close High Bleed Valve.

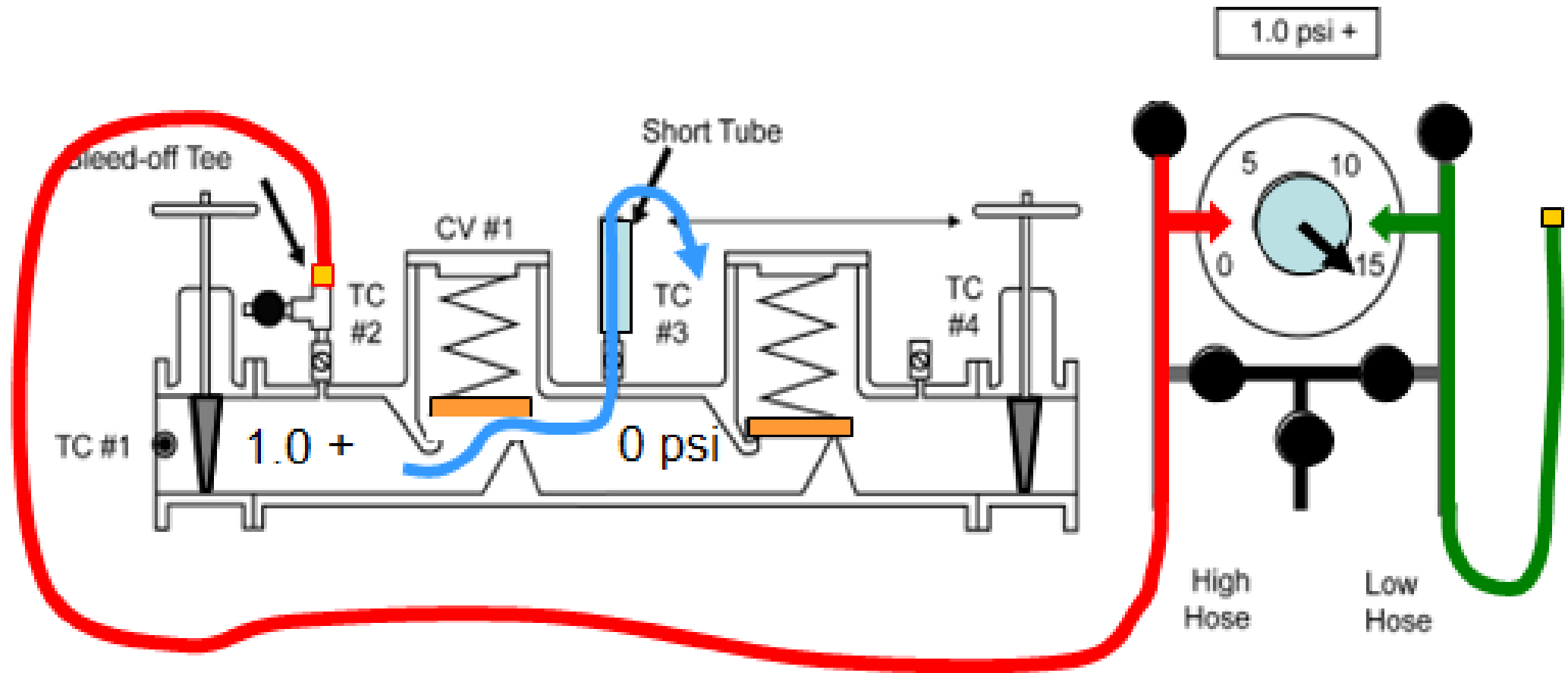
Close Outlet Shut-off Valve.



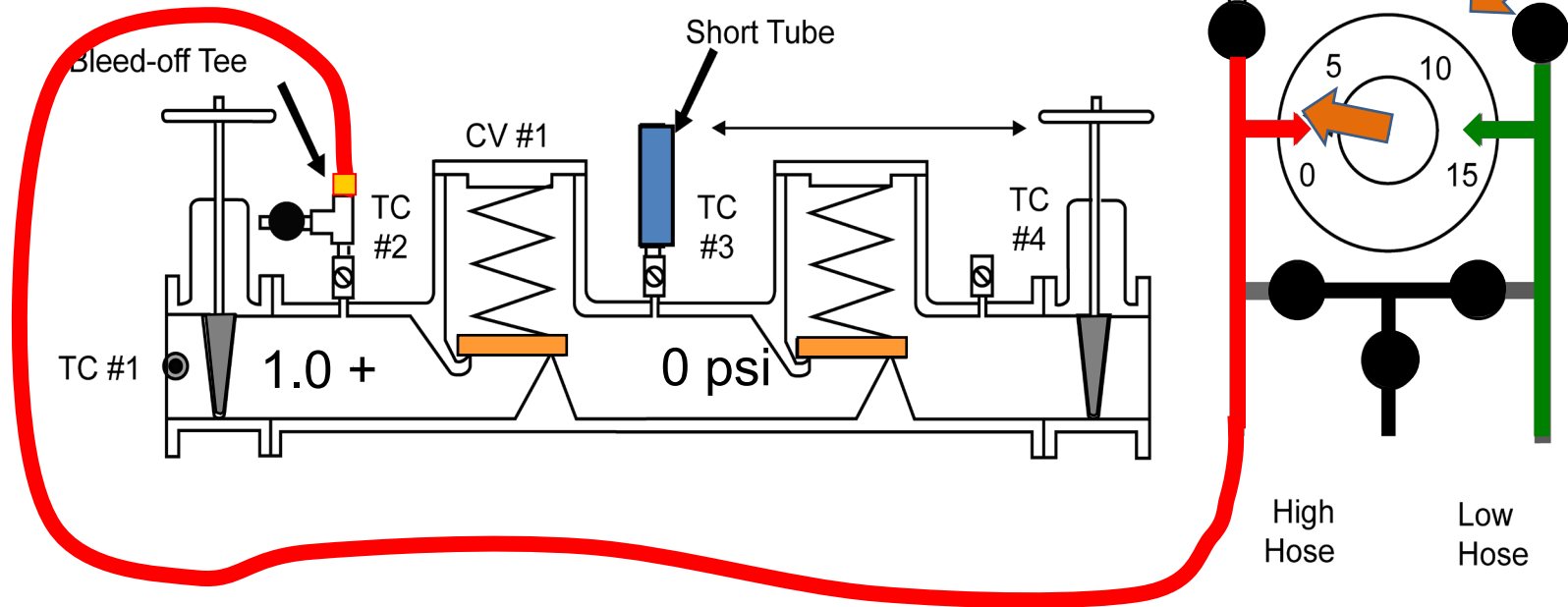
Close Inlet Shut-off Valve.



Open test cock #3 slowly.

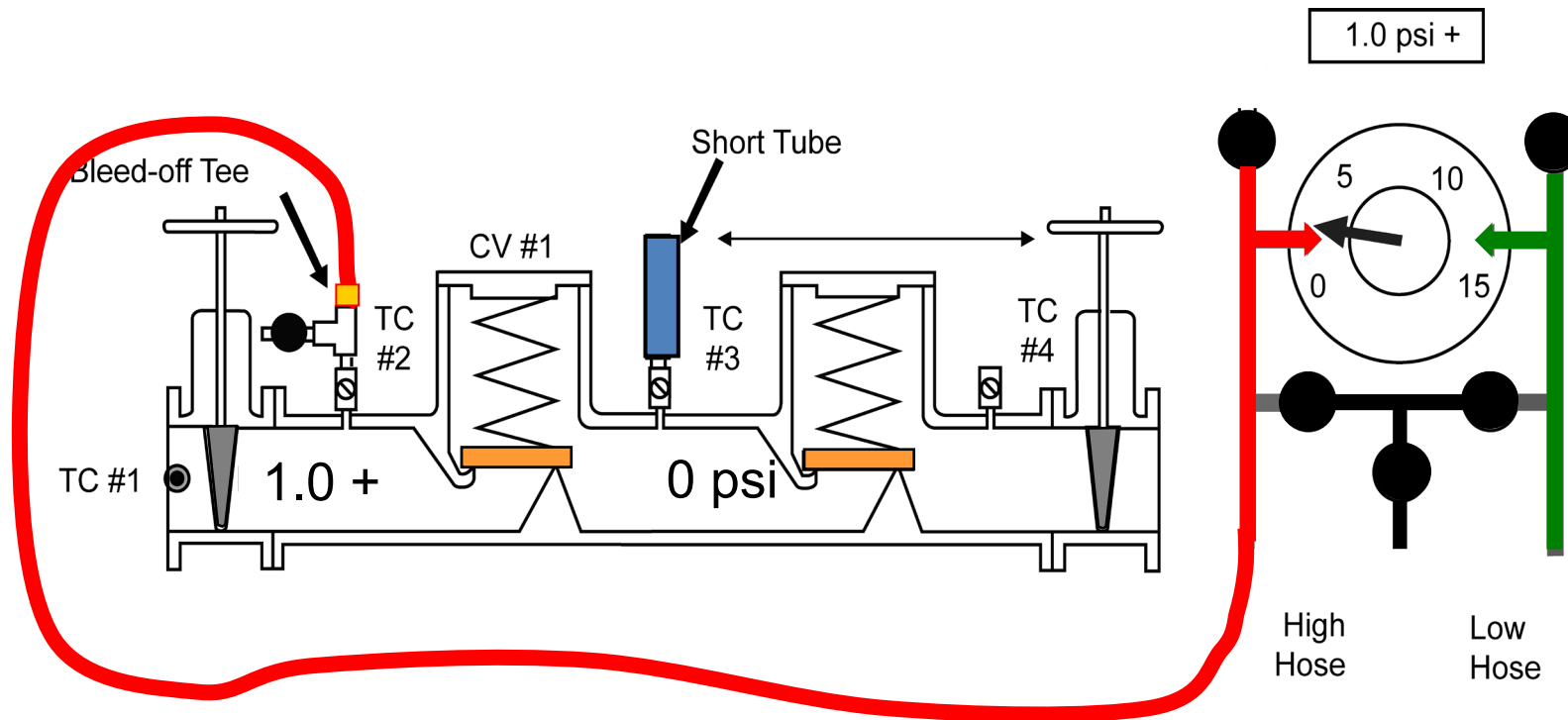


When the water stops running out of Test cock #3, read the Gauge.



The water pressure drops until the spring in CV#1 closes the Check Valve.

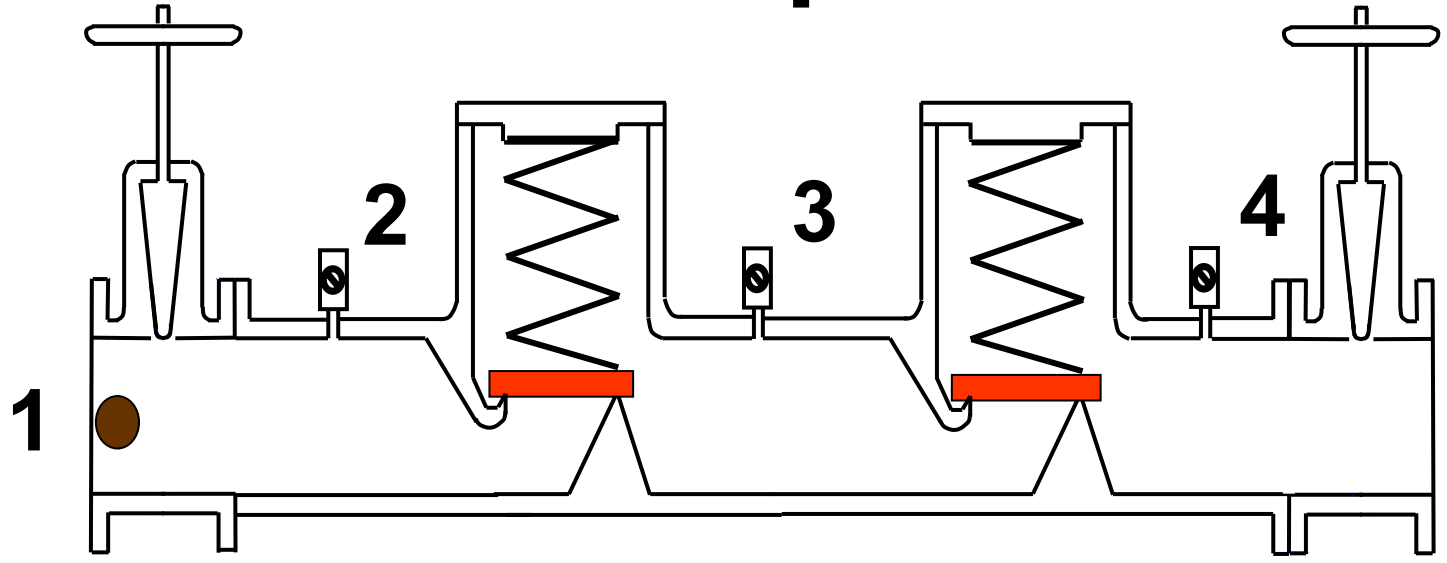
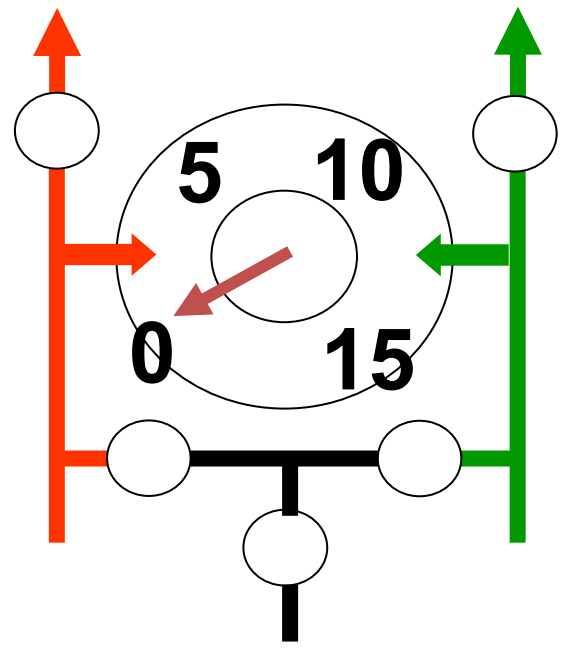
Record the value on the Gauge for CV #1.

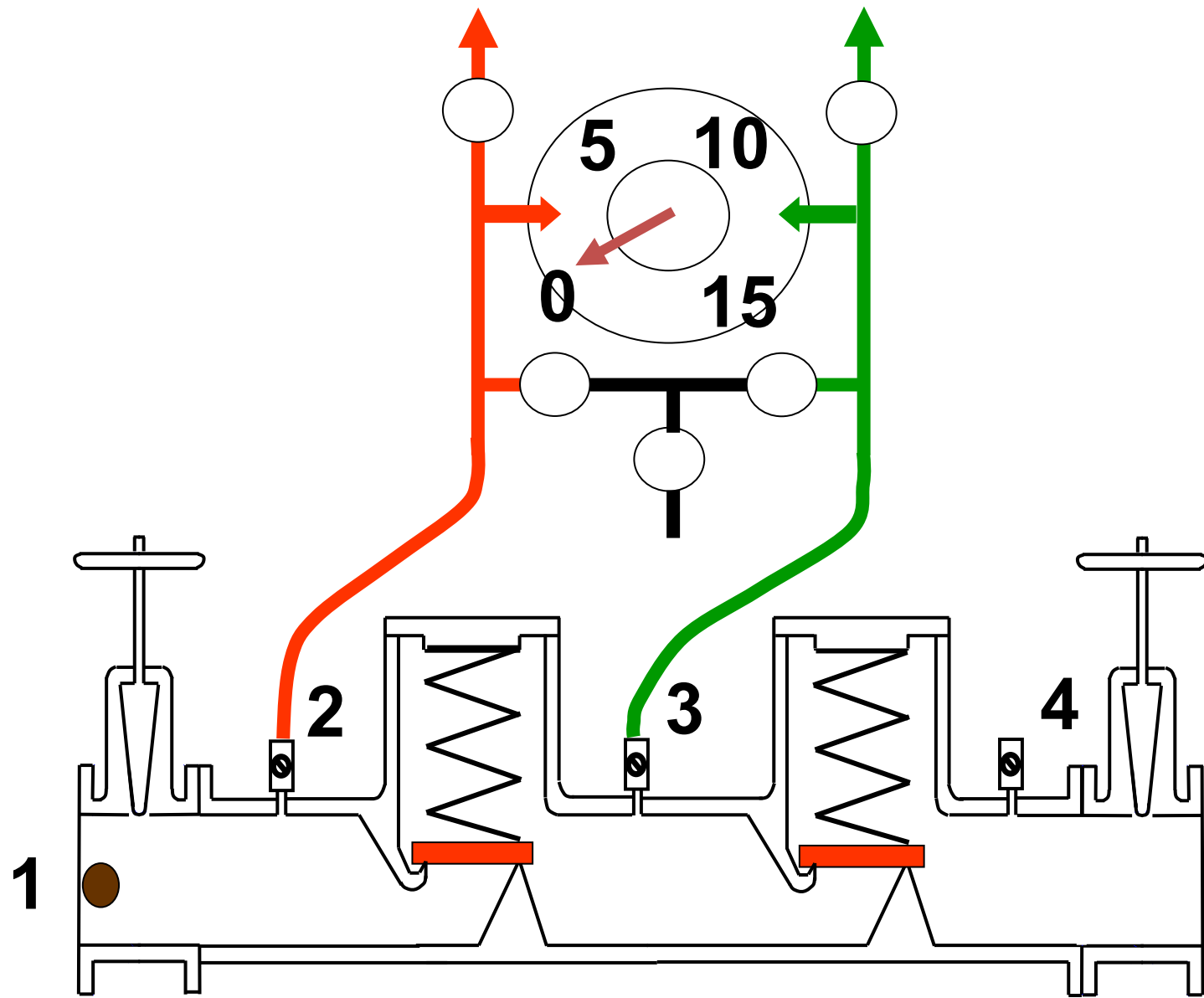


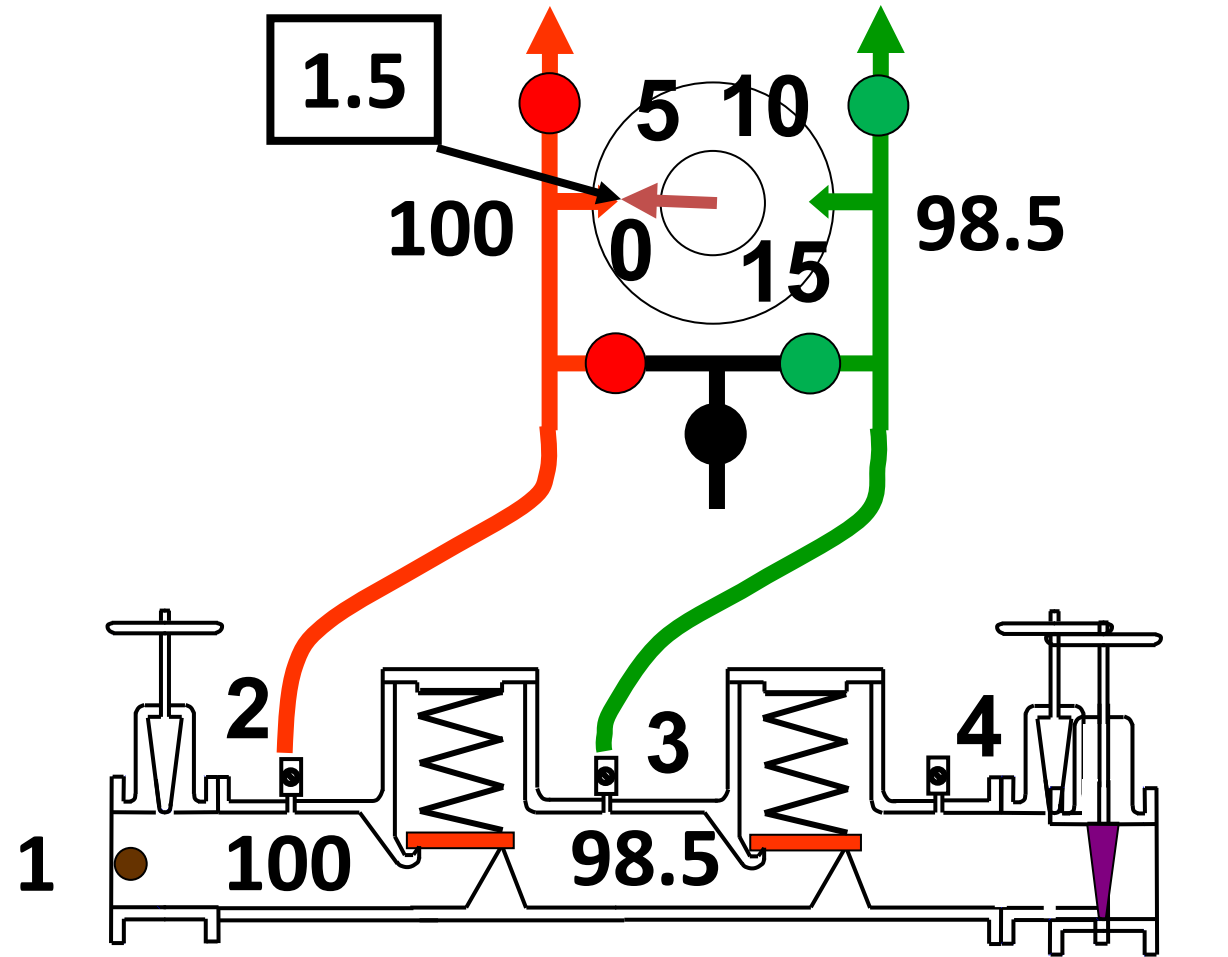
Double Check Valve Assembly

2-hose field test
taught by others

Not a reliable test

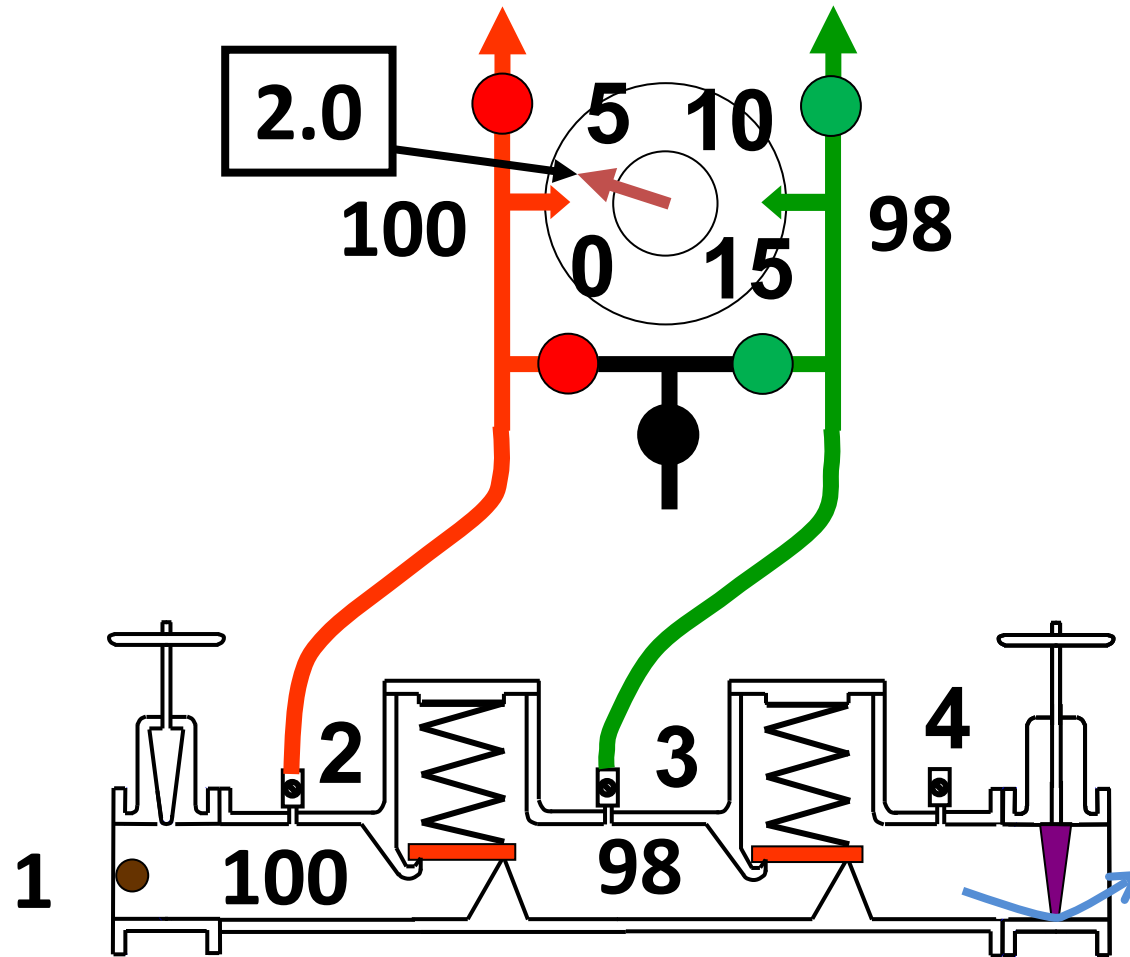






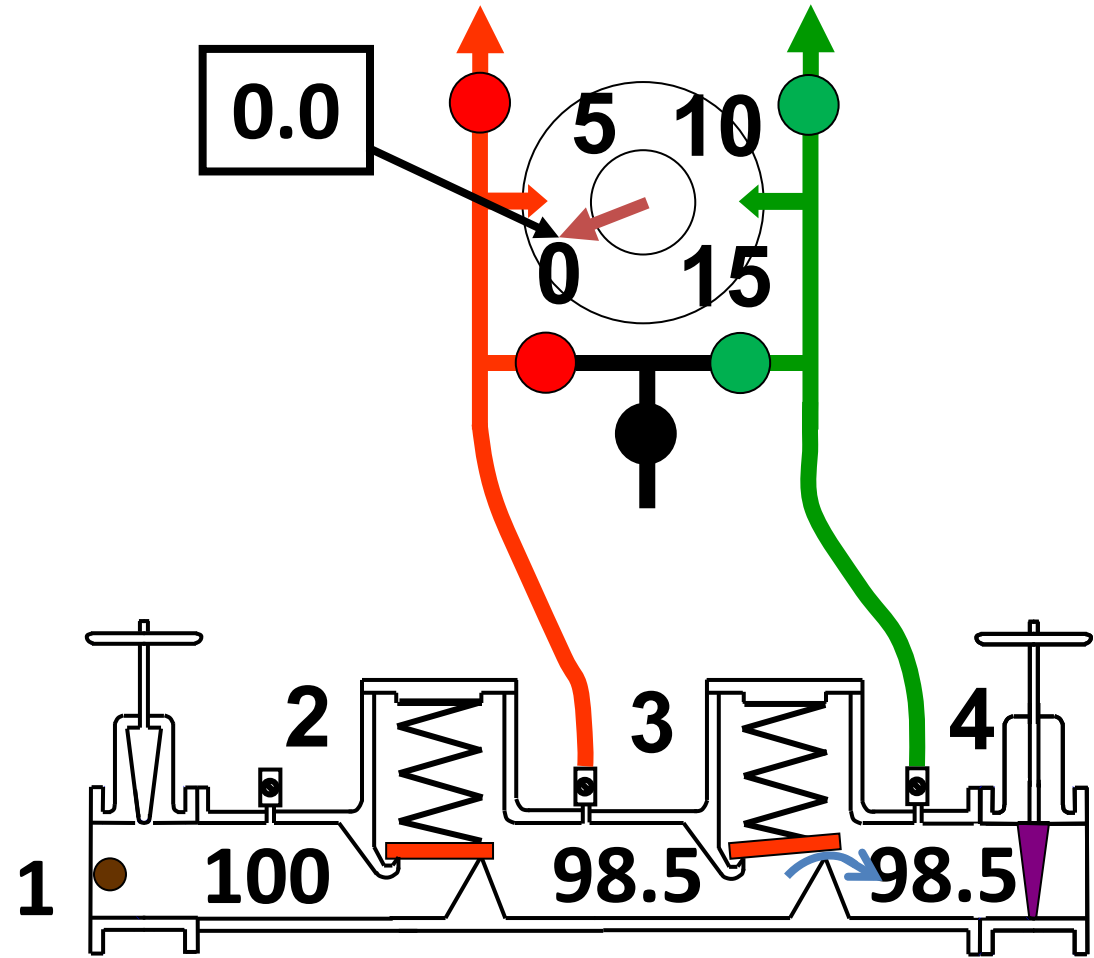
PASSING CHECK VALVE #1
(No FLOW)

**CHECK
VALVE
#1 with a
leaking
outlet
valve**



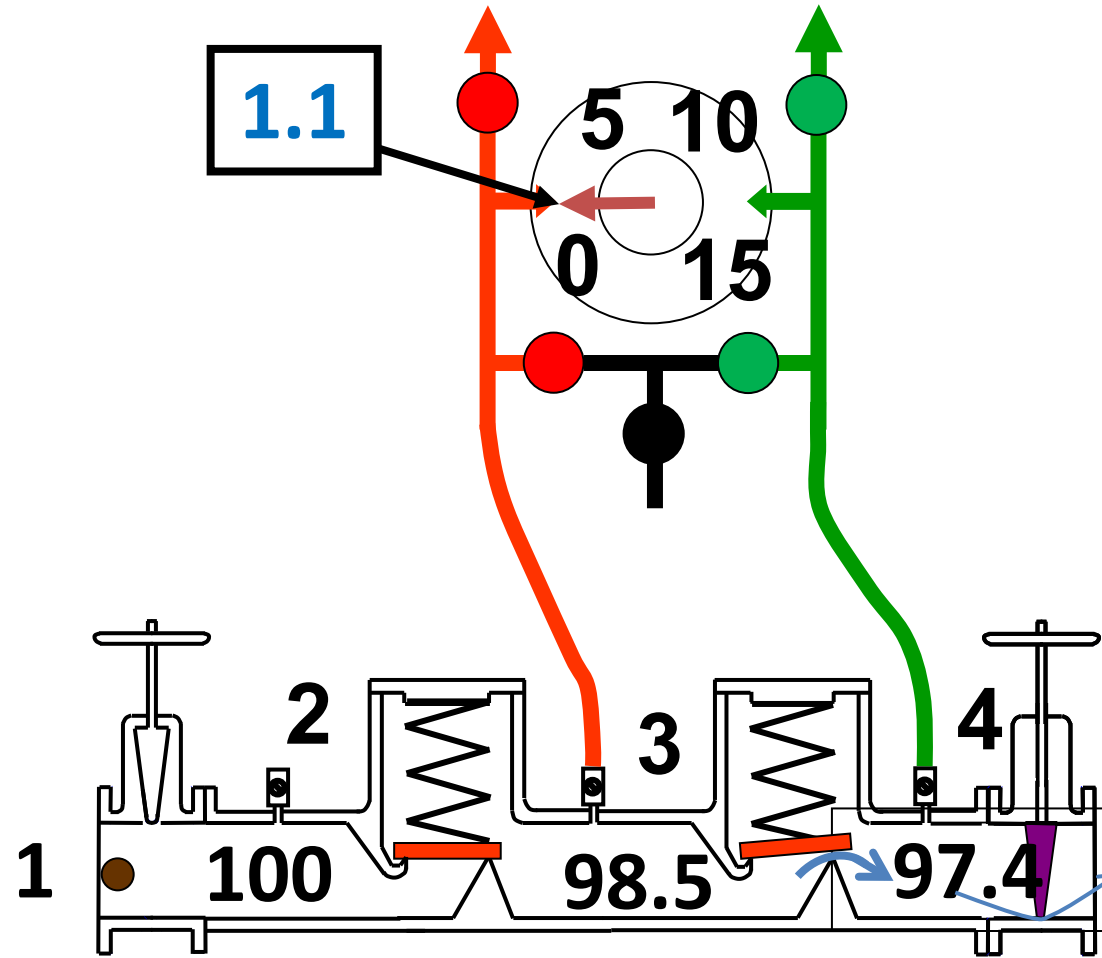
**HAS A
HIGHER
THAN
NORMAL
READING**

FAILED CHECK VALVE #2



(No FLOW)

**FAILED
CHECK
VALVE #2**



**WITH A
LEAKING
OUTLET
VALVE**

Questions?

