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Servicebox 8510 (40ft)

Servicebox 8615 (45ft)



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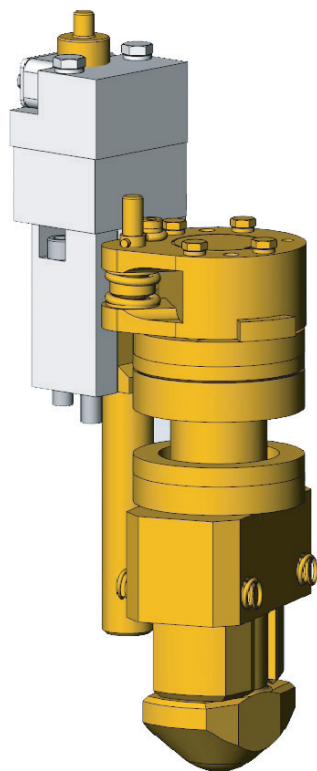
This guide provides the information needed to service and maintain your spreader at 5,000 hour service. A spreader used and serviced properly retain their qualities for a long and profitable life in service, and you get the full advantage of all the features.

Maintenance may only be carried out by qualified personnel.

For more detailed information about spare parts and service instructions, we refer to our manual for the specific spreader.

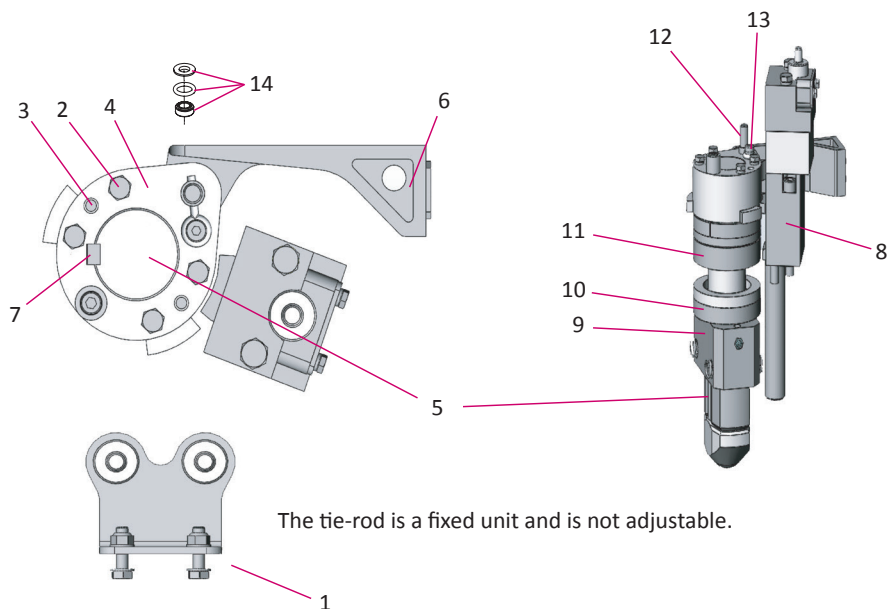
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TWISTLOCK ASSEMBLY

The twistlock is a genuine ELME part, which is certified and marked with a unique serial number.



To remove the tie-rod proceed as follows:

- 1 Remove the Locked / Not locked sensor bracket (item 1).
- 2 Loosen one of the adjuster bolts at the twistlock cylinder, enough to give some play.
- 3 Loosen and remove the M8 x 80 bolts (item 2) in the top of both twistlocks in the same end beam.
- 4 Use two of the M8 x 80 bolts (item 2) as pullers by inserting them in the two threaded holes (item 3) in each of the cranks (item 4) and tighten them alternately until they lift the cranks (item 4) off the top of the twistlock shaft (item 5).
- 5 The tie-rod (item 6) including both cranks (item 4) can now be removed from the endbeam. Now, it is also possible to replace the O-ring, washer and ball joint (item 14).

To remove the twistlock and sleeve proceed as follows:

- 6 The key (item 7) that locates the crank (item 4) to the twistlock (item 5) is held in place on the twistlock by a roll pin, so that it will remain in place on the twistlock after the crank is removed. By lightly knocking the key away from the twistlock, it can be removed.

- 7 Support the twistlock (item 5) from below so that it does not drop out. Using a screwdriver prise the collets (item 8) out of the recess in the twistlock (item 5). It is now possible to lower the twistlock out of the end beam. The sleeve (item 9) and lower bearing set (item 10) will in most cases accompany the twistlock as it is removed. This is quite normal.

Inspection prior to reassembly

- 8 After removal of all twistlock parts, remove all grease and dirt from the parts and also from the corner of the end beam. Steam clean or clean with some form of solvent.
- 9 Heck the twistlock (item 5) for wear at the head and also for wear at the bushing surfaces. Inspect the lower (item 10) and upper (item 11) bearing sets for wear and damage. If badly worn or damaged, they should be replaced. The collets (item 8) and the crank (item 4) should be inspected for possible wear or damage and replaced if necessary.

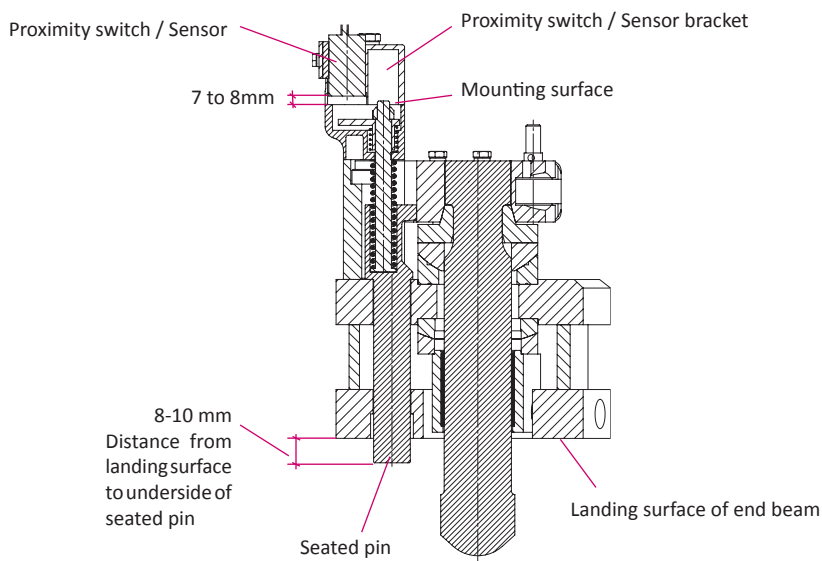
It should be noted that the state of the collets (item 8) and the recess in the twistlock (item 5) is very important, as these parts are carrying the load when a container is lifted.

Replacing / Fitting twistlocks

- 10 Prepare the sleeve (item 9), place and grease the bushing and fit the four centering springs in the sides of the sleeve.
- 11 Grease the upper bearing set (item 11) and place in position on the greased top surface of the corner plate (in the endbeam) with the convex half uppermost (threaded holes up). Grease the lower bearing set (item 10) and place in position on the greased bottom surface of the corner plate (in the endbeam, the grease will hold it in place).
- 12 Lift the sleeve assembly as assembled in point 10 and position up through the corner plate in the endbeam. Note the direction of the grease nipple! Then place the twistlock in the sleeve, ensuring that both bearings (item 10 and 11) are positioned correctly around the twistlock. Support the assembly with a jack or other means.
- 13 Fit the collets (item 8) with the pointed part upwards.
- 14 Fit the key (item 7) incl. roll pin to the keyway of the twistlock (item 5).

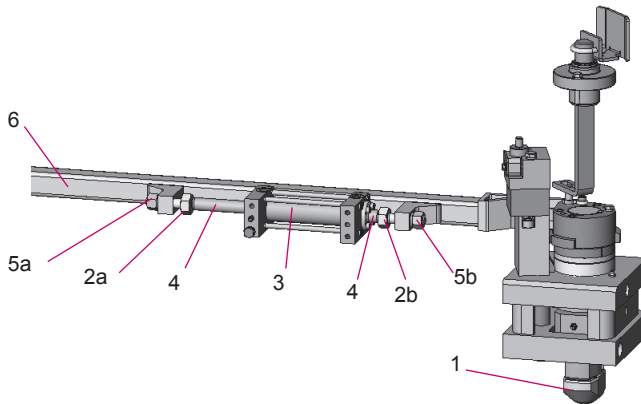
- 15 In order to fit the tie-rod (item 6), it is necessary to mount both cranks (item 4) to the tie-rod before placing it in the end beam. Fit the ball joints, O rings, and plastic washers to the tie-rod ends and then fit the fork of the crank (item 4) over the tierod end. Ensure that the countersunk ends of the securing holes in the crank are upper most. Secure the crank to the tie-rod end by fitting the pin (item 12) and then the ring pin and allen screw (item 13).
- 16 In order to simplify assembly of the crank to the twistlock, it is advisable to fit two alignment pins to the assembly. The pins can be made from two M8 x 75 bolts or allen screws with the heads removed and slightly chamfered. These pins should be screwed into the top plate of the upper bearing (item 11) diagonally so that each pin guides one half of the collets (item 8).
- 17 Insert the tie-rod (item 6) into the end beam and then fit the cranks (item 4) onto the alignment pins and ensure that the key and keyway line up. Fit two of the allens securing (item 2) in the remaining two holes and screw in and tighten lightly. Remove the alignment pins and fit the other two securing screws. The securing screws can now be tightened to approx. 25 Nm.
- 18 Activate the twistlocks to the NOT LOCKED position and then adjust the twistlock cylinder adjuster bolts, so that the twistlocks are positioned accurately in the NOT LOCKED position. Then adjust properly, see "Twistlock angle adjustment".
- 19 Grease the complete assembly with a high-pressure grease gun.

In order to test the operation, it is necessary to land the spreader on a container so that the seated pins are activated.



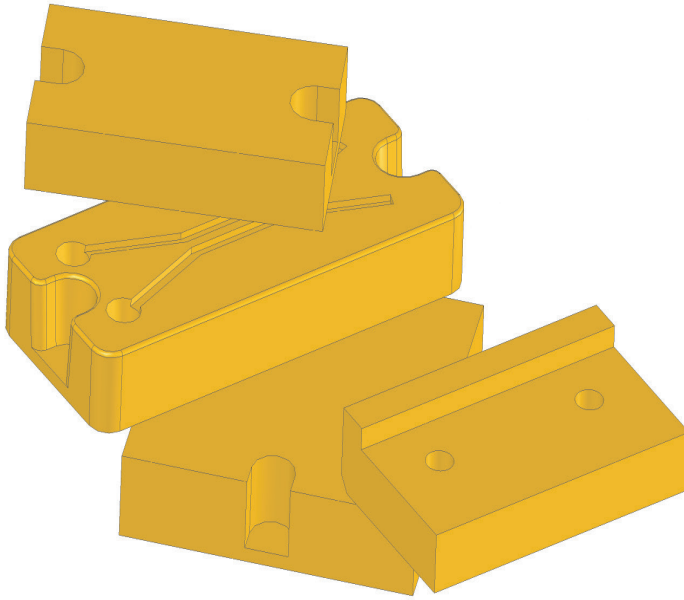
Seated / Landed signal adjustment

- 1 Check that the SEATED PIN can move up and down freely. The force needed to lift the pin is approx. 10 kg (20 lbs).
- 2 The SEATED signal should switch on with the pin protruding approx. 9 mm below the landing surface of the end beam.
- 3 If adjustment of the proximity switch / sensor is necessary, remove the seated sensor mounting bracket incl. sensor from the top of the seated tower, and adjust the proximity switch / sensor so that the end surface is 7-8 mm above the lower mounting surface of the bracket. This adjustment will result in the seated pin indication being switched on when the underside of the seated pin is approx. 8 to 10 mm lower than the end beams landing surface. This adjustment also ensures that the mechanical and electrical lockout is released, so that the twistlocks can be turned.



Twistlock angle adjustment

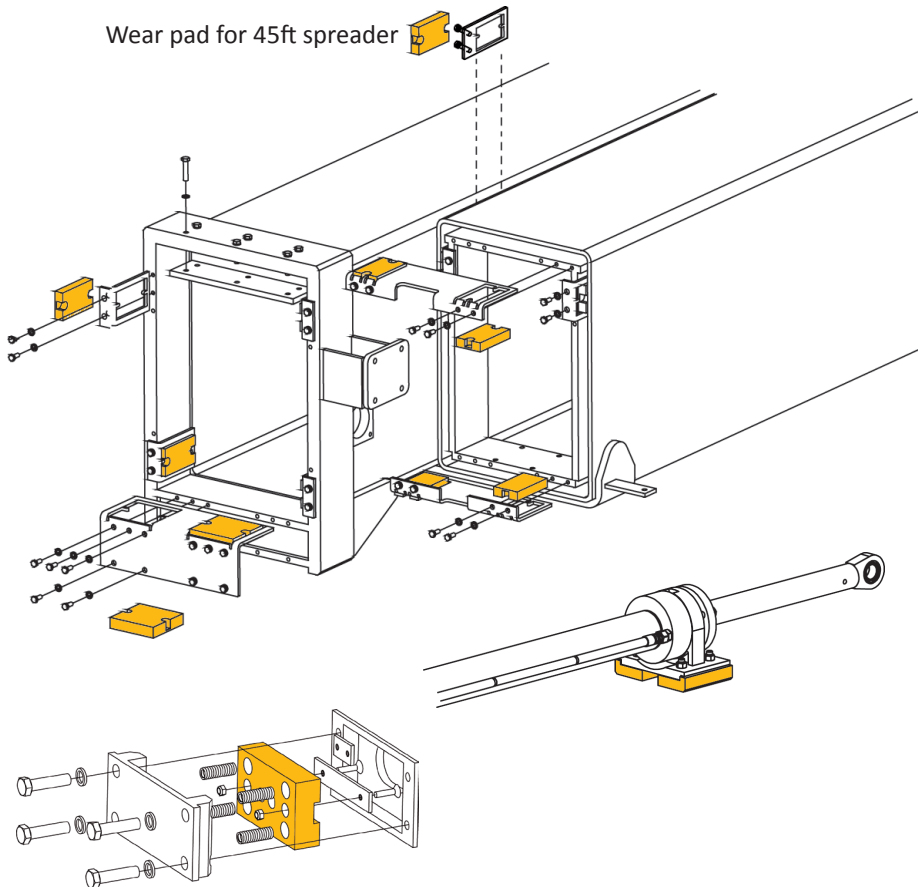
- 1 Turn the twistlocks (pos 1) to the fully UNLOCKED position (as shown).
- 2 If the twistlock heads do not line up with the twistlock sleeve, they can be adjusted by loosening the lock nuts (pos 5) for the adjuster bolts (pos 2).
- 3 Turn the twistlocks at each end of the end beam, so that they line up with the sleeves. If it is found difficult to line up the twistlocks and sleeves accurately distribute the misalignment equally on both sides of the sleeve. Make sure that the twistlock heads DO NOT protrude outside the theoretical line between twistlocks. If the twistlocks do protrude outside the previously mentioned line between the twistlocks, it can cause jamming in corner castings as the spreader is lifted off the container.
- 4 Run both adjuster bolts (pos 2) up to the piston rod (pos 4) ends of the twistlock cylinder (pos 3) by hand, making sure that neither the twistlocks nor the cylinder are moved. Tighten the lock nut (pos 5a) of the inside adjuster (pos 2a) first.
- 5 Unscrew / back off the outer adjuster bolt (pos 2b) no more than 2 flats of the hexagon head (60°), so that there is only just enough play to allow the tie rod (pos 6) to slide back and forth across the adjuster bolts when the twistlock cylinder (pos 3) is activated. CAUTION! If the gap between the twistlock cylinder rod ends is too large, the rod ends will hammer against the adjusters and subsequent damage will occur to the piston rod ends.
- 6 Tighten the lock nut (pos 5b) securely while at the same time ensuring that the adjuster bolt (pos 2b) does not move.
7. Activate the twistlocks to the LOCKED position and check that the twistlock heads are $90^\circ \pm 10^\circ$ to the twistlock sleeve.



WEAR PADS

To eliminate mechanical friction, there are plastic pads between extension beams and main frame. The pads are positioned for support to reduce and also to absorb horizontal and vertical shock loads, they are mounted in several retainers. This design makes inspection and replacement easy.

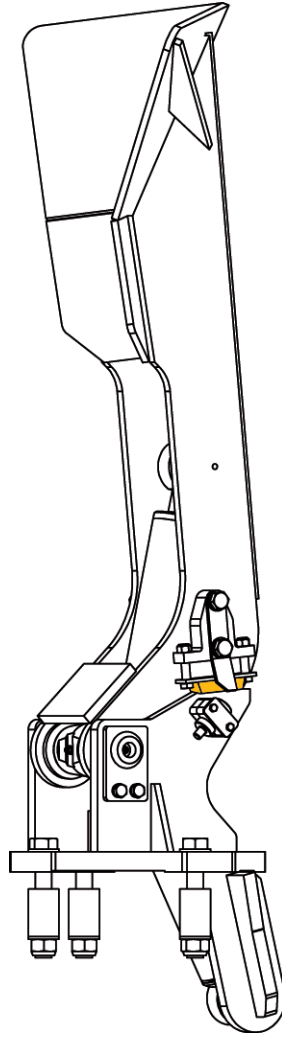
Wear pad for 45ft spreader



The nylon wear pads should be inspected for wear at the same time as their tracks are lubricated. Replacing the wear pads can be done with ordinary hand tools and without removing the beams.

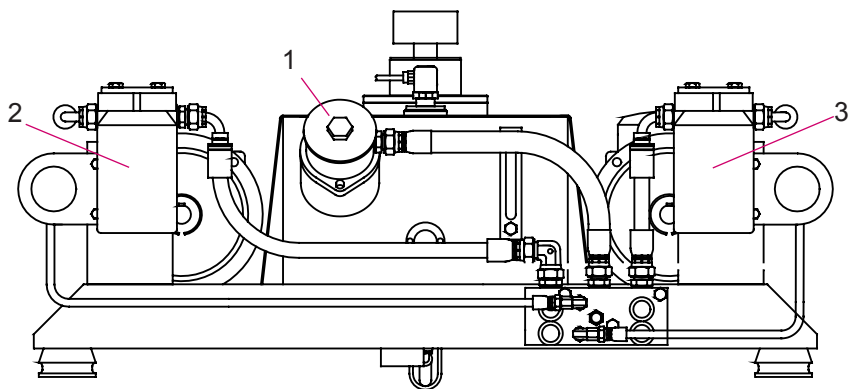


The nylon wear pads should be replaced before they are worn down to the steel of their brackets.



BUFFERS

Included in this service box are buffers, which are mounted on the flipper arms. No special instructions are needed for replacing the buffers on the flipper arms.



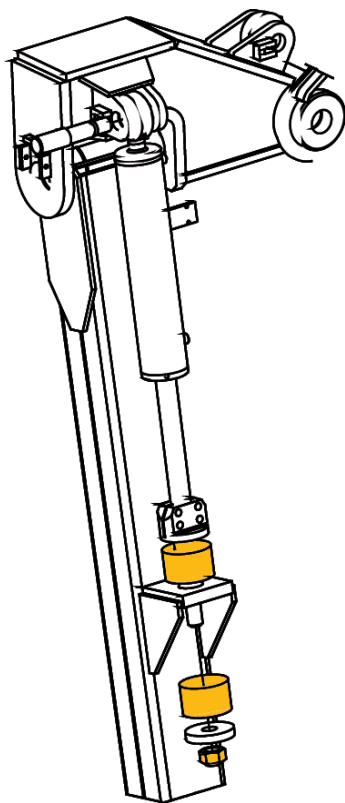
Filter kit

Also included in this service box is a filter kit for the power pack.

The filter kit consists of three filter (item 1, 2 and 3 above).

Recommended service interval for the filters is 1000 hours.

We refer to page B110-208 in the spreader manual, for more information.

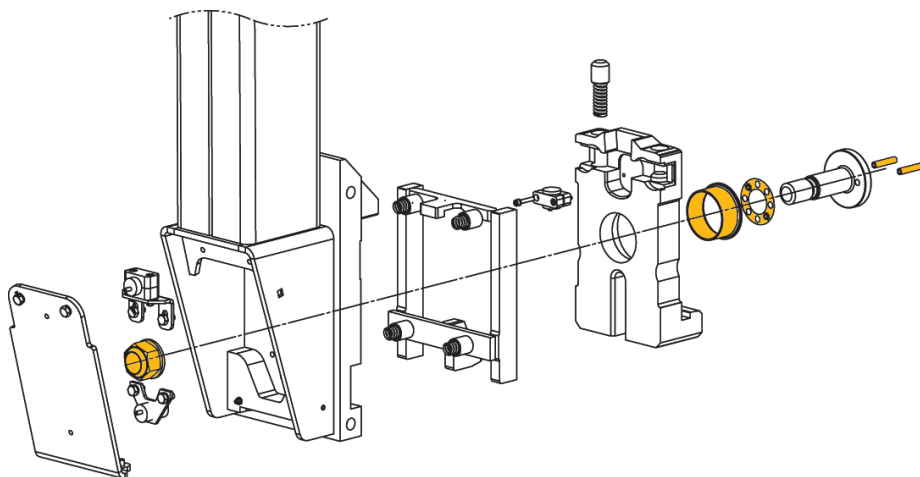


LEG PARTS

Secure the cylinder with a strap so that it cannot lower.
Loosen the locking nut, remove the washer and the bushing.

Pull the leg outwards and be careful not to damage the cylinder rod thread.
Top leg will move outwards due to gravity, secure with a rope or spanner for controlled movement.

Bottom leg will move inwards due to gravity. Remove second buffer. Check for damages or extensive wear and place new buffer. Move leg inwards and guide the cylinder rod into the hole, place buffer, washer, nut and tighten until you feel the end of the thread.



FOOT PARTS

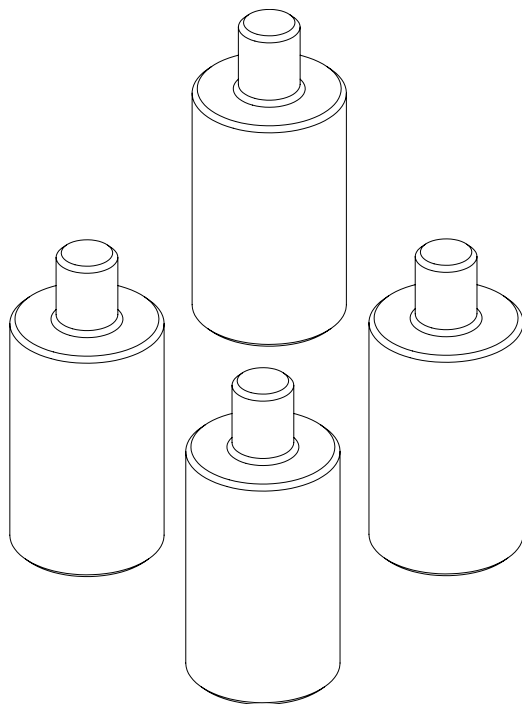
Remove the four M10 bolts and cover. Loosen the seated sensor connector and remove the top clamped sensor bracket. Strap the bracket away from the hole with a tie-wrap or loosen the sensor cable and remove it completely.

Loosen the M36 locking nut, remove the washer and shaft (use a bronze or plastic hammer if necessary). Remove the foot from the stub. Be careful, it is heavy! Check that the sensor cable don't get stuck.

Remove the bushing, shim and roll pins. Check all parts for wear and damage. Place the new bushing and grease all parts.

Place the foot on the stub and guide the sensor cable through the hole. Place the roll pins and the shim and push in the shaft, align on the roll pins. Tighten the locking nut to the max and check if the foot can be turned by hand, little force is ok.

If the foot cannot turn or has axial play, add or remove shims.



BACK UP PARTS

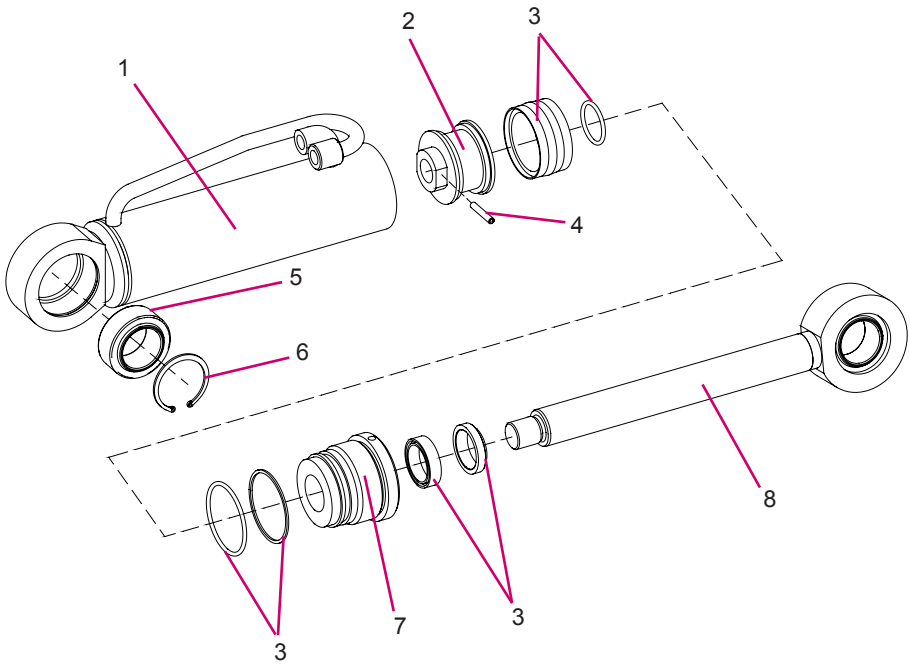
A number of back up parts are also included in this servicebox, in case of breakdown.

Proximity switch

For replacement of proximity switch / sensor in twistlock assembly and foot.

Seal kits

For replacement of seal kits in flipper, extension, twistlock, fold/clamp cylinders. See instructions on following pages.



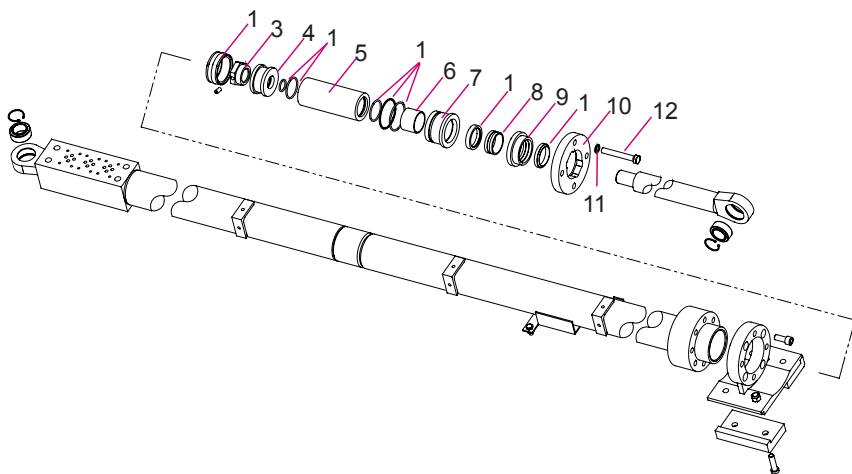
Seal replacement - Flipper cylinder

Remove the flipper cylinder. Loosen gland (item 7) and hydraulic hoses and pull out the piston rod (item 8). Be careful not to damage the piston rod when removing and beware of the oil spill.

Use a drift punch to remove the roll pin (item 4) and remove the piston (item 2) and the gland (item 7) from the piston rod. Check the piston rod and the cylinder for damages that can cause leakage and repair or replace when necessary.

Carefully remove the seals (item 3), do not damage the surfaces. Clean all parts.

Place the new seals with oil or grease. Place the gland (item 7) and the piston (item 2) on the piston rod, tighten and secure it with the roll pin (item 4). Slide the piston rod assy. into the cylinder and tighten the gland.

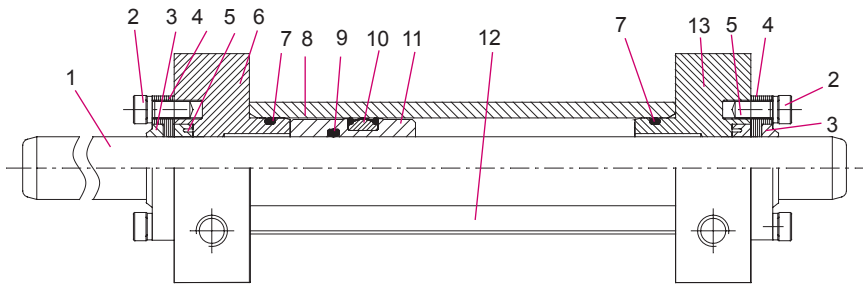


Seal replacement - Extension cylinder

Remove the extension cylinder. Remove the 140 Bar relief valve from the side of the extension cylinder valve. (Wrench 7/8"). Remove the bolts (item 12), and place the ring (item 10) on the painted front side of the piston rod, so that it cannot damage the surface of the rod.

Pull out the piston rod, beware of the oil spill (place the hydraulic hose from the front end in a oil bin) and be carefull not to damage the piston rod. Use a drift punch to remove the roll pin (item 2) and remove the nut (item 3), the piston (item 4), the spacer (item 5), the gland (item 7) and the washer (item 9). Check the piston rod and cylinder for damages that can cause leakage and repair or replace when necessary. Carefully remove the seals (items 1). Do not damage the surfaces. Check the bushing (item 6) and the guide ring (item 8) and replace if necessary. Clean all parts.

Place the new seals with oil or grease. Place the washer, gland, spacer and piston on the piston rod, tighten the nut and secure it with the roll pin. Slide the piston rod assembly into the cylinder, place the ring (item 10) and tighten the bolts evenly (78 Nm). Place the 140 Bar relief valve and tighten it. (45 Nm).



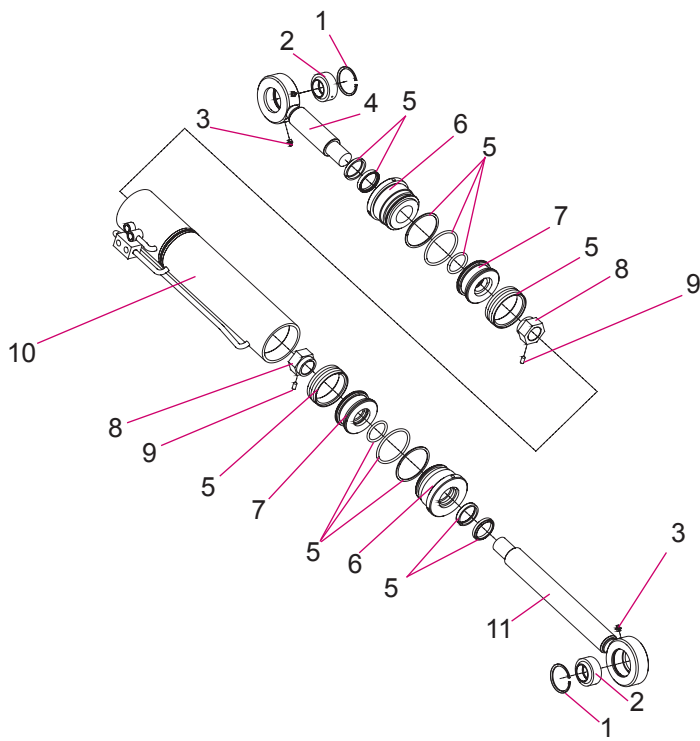
Seal replacement - Twistlock cylinder

Before disassembly, check the piston rod ends. Repair/grind if they are damaged.

Remove the allen screws (item 2 and 12). Remove the washers (item 4) and the plates (item 6) and pull out the piston rod (item 1). Use a drift punch to remove the roll pin from the piston (item 11) and remove the piston from the rod.

Carefully remove the seals (items 3, 5, 7, 9 and 10), do not damage the surfaces. Clean all parts. Check the piston rod and cylinder for damages that can cause leakage and repair or replace when necessary. Place the new seals with oil or grease.

Slide the piston on the piston rod so that the securing holes line up and place the roll pin. Slide the piston rod in the cylinder, place the plates (item 6) and tighten the M8x160 mm bolts (23 Nm). Place the plates (item 4) and tighten the bolts (23 Nm).



Seal replacement - Fold/clamp cylinder

Remove the fold/clamp cylinder from the spreader.

Loosen gland (item 6) and pull out the piston rod. Be careful not to damage the piston rod and beware of oil spill. Remove the set screw (item 9), the nut (item 8), the piston (item 7) and the gland (item 6) from the rod. Check the piston rod and cylinder for damages, which may cause leakage. Repair or replace when necessary.

Carefully remove the seals (items 5) from the piston and gland. Do not damage the surfaces. Clean all parts. Place the new seals with oil or grease.

Place the gland and the piston on the piston rod, tighten the nut and secure it with the set screw. Slide the piston rod assembly in the cylinder and tighten the gland.

Summary of all parts included in the box:

Twistlock Assembly	4x	Twistlock kit
	8x	Seal ring
	8x	O-ring
	4x	Ball joint
	4x	Seated pin
	4x	Nut
	4x	Indicator arm
	4x	Compression spring
	4x	Compression spring
	4x	Tie rod
Wear pads	20x	Wear pad - Mainframe/ Extension beam (18x for 45ft spreader)
	4x	Wear pad - Mainframe
	2x	Wear pad - Mainframe/ Extension beam (for 45ft spreader)
	4x	Wear pad - Extension cylinder
	2x	Wear pad - Length indication
Buffers	4x	Buffer - Flipper arm
Filter kit	1x	Filter kit
Leg Parts	8x	Buffer (on fold/clamp cylinder)
	4x	Nut
Foot Parts	4x	Nut
	4x	Bushing
	4x	Shims
	4x	Roll pin
Back up Parts	4x	Proximity switch
	2x	Proximity switch (foot)
	1x	Seal kit - Flipper cylinder
	1x	Seal kit - Extension cylinder
	1x	Seal kit - Twistlock cylinder
	2x	Seal kit - Fold/clamp cylinder



Service box

The idea of the service boxes is to facilitate to get selected genuine spare parts in one box. The boxes include in fact all the parts we consider needed to be replaced at service.

Buying the service box directly together with an equipped machine ensures that the Elme spreader continues to hold a high level in terms of dependability and reliability.

Additionally, it ensures low downtime and is more economical than buying the parts individually as well as having all parts in place. Also, it makes sure that the spreader is kept in good condition by regularly service checkups!

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Why use Genuine Parts?



ELME GENUINE PARTS

By using ELME genuine parts, you always get parts you can rely on and true peace of mind. If you are using non-genuine parts, you put weak links into a strong, perfectly designed chain of interactive components. Please note that non-genuine parts are made by factories that have not been approved by ELME and they are often manufactured to be as cheap as possible, using inferior materials, workmanship and by reversed engineering. Non-genuine parts are high risk. Real cost and real risk is measured not in the price, but in the cost of the component in the event of failure. Use of non-genuine parts may lead to higher downtime and lower productivity due to more frequent failures. For correct operation of the spreader, only ELME Genuine Parts and accessories which are approved by ELME should be used. If non-genuine parts are used, the warranty is not valid. By using ELME Genuine Parts and accessories approved by ELME, you will maintain original standard. ELME will disclaim all responsibility if parts from third party are used.

INSPECTION/MAINTENANCE

Always inspect your spreader before using it. If any kind of damage is detected – which may affect the function of the spreader - this must be corrected before use. If the spreader needs to be repaired, please contact a specialist and see to that only ELME Genuine Parts are used if need of replacement. This is to ensure that the spreader still is reliable. Repairs made by a non-qualified person or use of non-genuine parts may lead to increased risk of personal injuries or damages. Service and maintenance are necessary to keep capacity and efficiency of the spreader for many years.

MODIFICATION OF THE SPREADER/PRODUCT LIABILITY/WARRANTY

For the avoidance of doubt, ELME is not liable in case of damage due to factors beyond ELME's control or due to a lack of maintenance or the use of non-genuine parts. The spreader should not be modified without consultation with ELME. If so, this means that the spreader is not CE approved and thus ELME has no product liability.

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