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# <span id="page-6-1"></span>**Understanding and Caring for Your Linear Motor**

<span id="page-6-2"></span><span id="page-6-0"></span>**Introduction** The LZ Linear Motor Series description and maintenance is given in this section. Product features are explored and the part numbering system is explained. This information will help you develop an understanding of the linear motor's basic configuration.



<span id="page-6-3"></span>**Product Description** The [LZ Linear Motor](#page-7-1) diagram on page [8](#page-7-1) shows the LZ linear motor major components.

> <span id="page-6-7"></span><span id="page-6-6"></span><span id="page-6-5"></span><span id="page-6-4"></span>Anorad's LZ Series of epoxy core linear motors are made with the latest magnetic materials and optimized by Finite Element Analysis (FEA) achieving a very high force density. The LZ Linear Motors are available in models with continuous forces from 68 N…850 N (15 lbf …191 lbf), and peak forces from 342 N…4250 N (77 lbf … 955 lbf).



<span id="page-7-2"></span><span id="page-7-1"></span> **LZ Linear Motor**

<span id="page-7-5"></span><span id="page-7-3"></span>For servo drives that require commutation feedback, an optional trapezoidal (digital) Hall effect feedback module may be attached to the front of the motor coil. The LZ linear motor may also be commutated via software. Anorad and Rockwell Automation offers a full line of compatible servo controls and drives.

## <span id="page-7-0"></span>**Motor Features**

- <span id="page-7-4"></span>• High-performance, optimized design.
- 30% higher force density as compared to standard ironless motors.
- Zero-cogging.
- Wide range of coil and magnet options.
- Peak force range from 350…4000 N.
- Continuous force from 70…900 N.
- Ideal for constant scanning application.

# <span id="page-8-0"></span>**Identifying Your Linear Motor Components**

Use the following key to identify your linear stage and its options coil and magnet assemblies.

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# <span id="page-10-6"></span><span id="page-10-1"></span>**Installation**

<span id="page-10-2"></span><span id="page-10-0"></span>**Introduction** Use the following section to guide you through installation and start-up of your LZ linear motor.



<span id="page-10-3"></span>**Unpacking and Inspection** Inspect motor assemblies for damage that may have occurred in shipment. Any damage or suspected damage should be immediately documented. Claims for damage due to shipment are usually made against the transportation company. Contact Anorad immediately for further advise.

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<span id="page-10-4"></span>**ATTENTION** Linear motors contain powerful permanent magnets which require extreme caution during handling. When handing multiple magnet channels do not allow the channels to come in contact with each other. Do not disassemble the magnet channels. The forces between channels are very powerful and can cause bodily injury. Persons with pacemakers or Automatic Implantable Cardioverter Defibrillator (AICD) should maintain a minimum distance of 0.33 m (1 ft) from magnet assemblies. Additionally, unless absolutely unavoidable, a minimum distance of 1.5 m (5 ft) feet must be maintained between magnet assemblies and other magnetic or ferrous composite materials. Use only non-metallic instrumentation when verifying assembly dimension prior to installation

- Compare the purchase order with the packing slip.
- Check the quantity of magnet channels received matches your job requirements.
- Identify the options that came with your linear motor.
- Inspect the assemblies and confirm the presence of specified options.

<span id="page-11-0"></span>**Installing the Linear Motor** Use the following procedures to install the magnet channel and the motor coil to create a linear motor.

## <span id="page-11-9"></span><span id="page-11-1"></span>**Mount the Magnet Channel**

The required tools are:

- <span id="page-11-13"></span><span id="page-11-5"></span><span id="page-11-4"></span>• magnet channel alignment tool (supplied).
- <span id="page-11-11"></span>• aluminum straight edge.
- non-magnetic M4 or M5 hex wrench.

<span id="page-11-8"></span>Use M6 SHCS for channel mounting configuration A, or M5 SHCS for channel mounting configuration B and C see diagram on page [14](#page-13-1). See [Specifications and Dimensions](#page-30-3) starting on page [31](#page-30-3) for quantity.

Use the follow steps to safely install your magnet channel on to the mounting surface.

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**1.** Be sure to the mounting surface is clear of any and all of foreign matter.



<span id="page-11-2"></span>**ATTENTION** Do not use abrasives to clean the surface.

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**2.** Verify the flatness of the surface to which the magnet channel is to be mounted.

<span id="page-11-12"></span>The total indicator reading (TIR) is 0.127 mm (0.005 in.) per 300 mm (12 in.). TIR or runout, correlates to an overall flatness of a surface.

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<span id="page-12-0"></span>**3.** Verify that the mounting configuration for the magnet channel and coil fits in envelope dimensions shown in diagram.

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<span id="page-13-1"></span>**4.** Install the first magnet channel using M6 SHCS for mounting configuration A, or M5 SHCS for mounting configuration B and C.

- <span id="page-13-4"></span><span id="page-13-3"></span><span id="page-13-2"></span>**TIP** Non-magnetic tools and hardware such as beryllium copper, 300 series stainless steel, and others should be used. If not available, proceed carefully since magnetic and ferrous items will be attracted to the magnet channel.
- **5.** Do not tighten bolts at this time. Install additional magnet channels by placing them on the mounting surface at a distance from the previously installed magnet channel, and then slide it towards its final location.
- <span id="page-13-5"></span>**6.** The final alignment of the magnet channels is done with an aluminum straight edge and the alignment tool.

<span id="page-13-6"></span>Place the alignment tool in the alignment holes on each of the channels as shown in diagram. Align the edges of the channel with the aluminum straight edge and tighten the bolts.



## <span id="page-13-7"></span><span id="page-13-0"></span>**Motor Coil Mounting Hardware Requirements**

Select M4 x 0.7 bolts with a length that extends through your machine slide by 5 mm minimum, but not more then 7 mm.

### <span id="page-14-7"></span><span id="page-14-0"></span>**Mount the Motor Coil**

Follow these procedures to mount the motor coil to your machine slide.

- **1.** Be sure the motor coil mounting face is clean and free of burrs.
- **2.** Position the slide at the end of travel where the cable is to exit.
- **3.** Using M4 x 0.7 bolts with a length as defined by previously in Motor Coil Mounting Hardware Requirements. Lightly tighten bolts.
- <span id="page-14-2"></span>**4.** Using plastic shim stock measure the gap between the motor and magnet. The gap should be  $0.83 \pm 0.4$  (0.033  $\pm$  0.15).
- **5.** Torque all bolts to values listed on the tables in Appendix [B](#page-56-3). When considering torque values for mounting hardware, take into account the magnet channel mounting surface material and mounting hardware. Secure assemblies in place using all mounting holes.

# <span id="page-14-1"></span>**Motor Power and Feedback Cable Signal Names**

<span id="page-14-5"></span><span id="page-14-4"></span>The following tables show the motor power and feedback cable signal names. These cables are not suitable for continuous flexing operation and should be terminated and connected to flex type cables for any continuous flex operation.

**IMPORTANT** Improper wiring can lead to the motor not responding to commutation commands, run away conditions, or the motor performing at about half its specified force.

#### **Motor Power Cable Signals**

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**ATTENTION** Disconnect the input power supply before installing or servicing the motor.

> The motor lead connections can short and cause damage or injury if not well secured and insulated.

Insulate the connections, equal to or better than the insulation on the supply conductors.

<span id="page-15-3"></span><span id="page-15-2"></span><span id="page-15-1"></span><span id="page-15-0"></span>Properly ground the motor per the selected drive manual.

#### **Feedback Cable Signals**



# <span id="page-16-4"></span><span id="page-16-1"></span><span id="page-16-0"></span>**Motor-Hall Phasing and Sequence**

<span id="page-16-7"></span><span id="page-16-6"></span><span id="page-16-3"></span>The LZ linear motor family is compatible with off-the-shelf brushless motor servo drives. The servo drive will see them as a two-pole motor with a full electrical cycle of 60 millimeters (360 degrees equivalent rotary motion).

The brushless motor drives and controls must have two control functions for suitable commutation of a linear motor.

- <span id="page-16-11"></span><span id="page-16-9"></span><span id="page-16-5"></span>• Upon power-up, the servo drive must be able learn where the motor electrical coil phases are with respect to the north and south magnetic fields, and align its three phase drive current accordingly.
- The servo drive must be able to control the direction and magnitude of current through the three phases of the coil as it moves across the magnetic field.

<span id="page-16-10"></span>Linear motors with Hall sensors (LZ -*xxx-x xxx-x-x*-T-*x-x*) can be used for Hall commutation feedback with brushless motor servo drives. See the relationship of the digital Hall signals to the back EMF of the motor coils in the diagram on page [18](#page-17-1). These signals can be used in two ways:

- <span id="page-16-13"></span><span id="page-16-2"></span>• When using Hall-start-up, upon power-up, the brushless servo drive reads the state of the three digital Hall signals to approximate the motor coil location with respect to the magnetic field. The drive then switches to a fine sinusoidal commutation based on a the high resolution linear encoder feedback. A high resolution in encoder must be install in your system to use this feature.
- <span id="page-16-14"></span><span id="page-16-12"></span><span id="page-16-8"></span>• Some drives will perform trapezoidal commutation based solely on the feedback from the digital Hall signals.

**IMPORTANT** For optimal commutation and force generation, the selected brushless servo motor drive must be compatible with the LZ series phasing, and be wired to the motor coil correctly.

As shown in the phasing diagram:

S1 is in phase with W-U back EMF

S2 is in phase with U-V back EMF

S3 is in phase with V-W back EMF

Phase sequence = S1 leads S2 leads S3. Spacing is 120 degrees.



**IMPORTANT** Phasing direction = the coil toward the motor power cable or the magnet assembly away from the power cable.

#### <span id="page-17-3"></span><span id="page-17-2"></span><span id="page-17-1"></span>**Motor Phasing Diagram**

Back EMF Voltage vs. Hall Signals

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<span id="page-17-5"></span>Phasing direction  $=$  the coil toward motor power cable for moving coil configuration as shown in [Positive Motor Direction](#page-17-0) or the magnet assembly away from power cable for moving magnet configuration.

<span id="page-17-0"></span>**Positive Motor Direction** When properly wired this is considered the positive direction.



# <span id="page-18-6"></span><span id="page-18-0"></span>**Motor Coil Thermal Protection**

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**ATTENTION** LZ linear motors with the thermal protection option will supply a signal that indicates the motor temperature limit condition. This signal should be used by the motor control or drive system to immediately shut down the motor power on an open condition. Since linear motors are generally not repairable, and typically highly integrated into the mechanical structure, redundant motor thermal protection is strongly recommended.

- <span id="page-18-2"></span><span id="page-18-1"></span>• Typical digital drives have "RMS" current protection and  $I<sup>2</sup>T$  or estimated temperature vs. time software protection schemes. These available features should be activated and set according to the motor model ratings for there application.
- The selected drive should have  $\pm$  peak current magnitude limits that should be set according to the motor's peak current rating, as a maximum.
- <span id="page-18-3"></span>• For drives without adjustable or available motor protection features, motor fuses (current rating not to exceed motor continuous RMS) should be installed per the Local and National Electrical Code. The fuses should be time-delay type and rated for the drive PWM output voltage.
- <span id="page-18-4"></span>• Design control circuit to trip at 130°C as necessary.



<span id="page-19-5"></span><span id="page-19-0"></span>**Operational Guidelines** After installing the motor and before powering up your system for the first time, performed the [Motor Coil Electrical Test](#page-22-1) on page [23](#page-22-1) to verify motor condition.

<span id="page-19-7"></span>**ATTENTION** Moving parts can injure. Before running the motor, make sure all components are secure and the magnet mounting hardware is below magnet surface. Remove all unused parts from the motor travel assembly to prevent them from jamming in the motor air gap and damaging the coil or flying off and causing bodily injury.

> <span id="page-19-8"></span><span id="page-19-2"></span>Run away condition: incorrect motor-hall (commutation) wiring and position feedback (position encoder) to servo control can cause uncontrolled speeding.

Keep away from the line of motor travel at all times.

High Voltage can kill. Do not operate with protective covers removed. Do not go near electrically live parts.

<span id="page-19-6"></span><span id="page-19-4"></span><span id="page-19-3"></span><span id="page-19-1"></span>Maximum Safe Speed: Linear motors are capable of very high forces, accelerations and speeds. The maximum obtainable acceleration and speed is based on the drive output (bus voltage and current settings). The allowable maximum speed is application specific and partly based on the linear motion mechanics supplied by others.

**IMPORTANT** You are responsible for ensuring the servo control system safely controls the linear motor with regards to maximum safe force, acceleration and speed, including runaway conditions.

# <span id="page-20-7"></span><span id="page-20-1"></span>**Troubleshooting**

<span id="page-20-2"></span><span id="page-20-0"></span>**Introduction** Use this section to diagnose the health of motor coil and the Hall effect module.



<span id="page-20-3"></span>**Hall Effect Module** Use the following procedures to troubleshoot the Hall effect module.

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<span id="page-20-5"></span>**ATTENTION** Even with the motor power disabled and leads disconnected, permanent magnet motors can generate high back EMF voltage when moving due to external forces.

# <span id="page-20-4"></span>**Hall Effect Circuit - Hall Signals Test**

- **1.** Turn the drive power OFF.
- **2.** Verify the Hall circuit is connected to the drive per interface wiring specifications.
- **3.** Disconnect the motor leads from the drive.
- **4.** Turn the Hall power supply ON (driver power ON).
- **5.** Using an oscilloscope, while referring to the Motor Phasing Diagram, check the waveforms at S1, S2 and S3 while slowly and steadily moving the motor by hand in the specified phasing direction.

<span id="page-21-2"></span>**6.** Check for the proper logic levels (approximately  $0V = low, +V = high$ ) and the sequence: S1 leads S2 leads S3 with approximately 120 electrical degree spacing in between.

**TIP** Connect the probe common to the Hall signal common.

### <span id="page-21-0"></span>**Hall to Back EMF Phasing**

- **1.** Turn the drive power OFF.
- **2.** Verify the Hall circuit is connected to the drive per interface wiring specifications.
- **3.** Disconnect the motor leads from the drive.
- **4.** Turn the Hall power supply ON (driver power ON).
- **5.** While slowly and steadily moving the motor by hand, perform the Hall Signal Test except this time check the motor phases are in-phase with the specific Hall signal per the Motor Phasing Diagram. The phase error between the Hall signal and the in-phase Back EMF should be within ± 5 electrical degrees.

**IMPORTANT** Observe the Back EMF phase polarity. Back EMF U-V means: Probe tip on U phase and probe common on V phase

<span id="page-21-1"></span>**PTC Thermal Signal** At ambient room temperature, approximately 25 °C (77 °F), the resistance measurement between PTC Temp+ and Common should be  $\leq 300 \Omega$ .

> <span id="page-21-3"></span>The table lists the increase in resistance at higher temperatures outside the normal operating temperature envelope.

#### <span id="page-21-4"></span>**PTC Thermistor Signal Characteristics**



<span id="page-22-1"></span><span id="page-22-0"></span>**Motor Coil Electrical Test** Perform this test after installation and when a coil electrical fault is suspected.



**ATTENTION** Dangerous voltages, forces and energy levels exist in servo controlled systems. Extreme care must be exercised when operating, maintaining or servicing the linear motor to prevent harm to personnel or equipment

- **1.** Ensure the coil is at room temperature, approximately 25  $^{\circ}$ C (77  $^{\circ}$ F).
- **2.** Turn the drive power OFF.
- **3.** Ensure all the motor leads (phases and ground) are disconnected from the drive.
- **4.** Referring to the diagram, measure the phase to phase (p-p) resistance of the three phase combinations and record the values. The three readings should be approximately equal to each other.



**5.** Measure the phase to ground resistance for each phase.

The resistance to ground should be in excess of 100 megohms. A lower reading may indicate an electrical problem.

**6.** Disconnect the field cable at the coil assembly interface and repeat procedure.

If any reading is still below 100 megohms, consult Anorad, as the motor may have an internal electrical problem.

**7.** Compare the phase resistance readings to the cold resistance specification of the specific coil model.

The three reading should be about the same and comparable to the cold resistance specified for your model. When the coil is hot the resistance reading should still be balanced and but may be as mush as 30 … 40% higher than the cold resistance. To rule out the cable resistance, disconnect the field cable at the coil assembly interface and repeat the procedures at the coil.

**IMPORTANT** Do not perform coil or insulation electrical stress tests (Megger) or Hi-Pot test) without first consulting with Anorad technical support or engineering.

<span id="page-23-2"></span><span id="page-23-0"></span>**Motor Back EMF Tests** When the LZ motor phases are internally connected in a Y configuration  $(LZ$ -xxx-x-xxx-D/E-x-x-x-x). The neutral of the Y is not accessible without the use of a resistor star network. This is why all measurements are performed phase-to-phase.

> <span id="page-23-4"></span><span id="page-23-3"></span>Each phase can consist of single windings (coils) or multiple sets in series or parallel. Performing a back EMF voltage magnitude and phase sequence test is a good indicator of correct internal wiring.

### <span id="page-23-1"></span>**Back EMF Wave Comparison Test**



**ATTENTION** Even with the motor power disabled and the leads disconnected, permanent magnet motors can generate high back EMF voltage when moving due to external forces.

- **1.** See the [Motor Phasing Diagram](#page-17-2) on page [18.](#page-17-2) Certain measurements in this test will be inverted.
- **2.** Turn the drive power OFF.
- **3.** Disconnect the motor leads from the drive.
- **4.** With a 2 channel oscilloscope, compare U-V to W-V voltage by connecting the leads, and slowly and steadily moving the motor by hand, in the phasing direction specified in [Motor-Hall Phasing and Sequence.](#page-16-1) W-V should lead U-V by 60°. The shapes and peak voltages should be approximately the same. Note that probe common  $= V$ .

**5.** Repeat step 4 comparing V-W to U-W. In this case U-W should lead V-W by 60<sup>o</sup>. The shapes and peak voltages should be approximately the same. Note that probe common  $=$  W. Be sure to use the same phasing direction as in step 4.

## <span id="page-24-2"></span><span id="page-24-0"></span>**Check Measured Back EMF to Specification**

By comparing your measured and calculated Back EMF constant to the motor's specified back EMF constant, you can verify the correct installation and general health of the magnets and coil. The force constant has a direct relationship to the back EMF constant, so this test also checks the force constant. The calculation is based on the analysis of one motor electromechanical cycle. Problems can occur at any point along the motor travel, so check that the Back EMF waveshape is consistent throughout the whole travel.

- **1.** Turn the drive power OFF.
- **2.** Disconnect the motor leads from the drive.



**ATTENTION** Even with motor power disabled and leads disconnected, permanent magnet motors can generate high back EMF voltage when moving due to external forces.

- **3.** Using a storage oscilloscope, connect one channel across any two phase leads.
- **4.** Move the motor at a very steady and constant speed in either direction by hand. This is the motor's phase-phase back EMF.
- **5.** Capture and analyze one electrical cycle.

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Mechanical displacement of one electrical cycle  $=$  motor magnetic pitch (180<sup>o</sup>) in inches multiplied by two. Note that the published specification may already be in "cycles." In this case do not multiply by two.

Use the following equation to calculate back EMF constant:

 $V_{\text{ptz}} = V_{\text{(pK-pK)}} \times 0.5$  (V) Note:  $\frac{\text{Volts}_{\text{ptz}[ptp]}}{\text{in}}$  $\frac{\text{mechanical displacement of one cycle (in)}}{\text{cycle time (s)}} = \text{velocity} \left[ \frac{\text{in}}{\text{s}} \right]$ V<sub>ptz</sub> Velocity $\left[\frac{\text{in}}{\text{s}}\right]$  $\frac{V_{\text{ptz}}}{V_{\text{ptz}}}$  = Back EMF constant in  $\frac{111}{s}$  $=$  Back EMF constant  $\frac{ptz}{t}$ in  $\frac{\text{VoltsRMS[ptp]}}{\text{in}} \times 0.707 = \text{Back EMF constant} \frac{\text{VoltsRMS[ptp]}}{\text{in}}$  $=$  Back EMF constant  $\frac{VOLSMM_J[{\rm pp}]}{I}$ 

Where:

ptz = peak to zero or peak of sinewave ptp = phase to phase

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When comparing to the published motor back EMF constant, make sure you convert the units as necessary.

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If values do not match verify that you have installed the correct magnetic channel and coil assemblies and they have the correct air gap.

# <span id="page-25-0"></span>**Checking the Magnet Channel Butting Polarity**

<span id="page-25-2"></span>The magnetic channels must be butted such that the magnet polarity sequence is alternating (north-south) throughout the whole travel. It is difficult to use the back EMF method to check this on motor coils with multiple sets. Analyzing the trapezoidal Hall effect signal over the whole travel is the best method of evaluating proper magnet channel polarity.

- **1.** Refer to the Motor Phasing Diagram for the expected Hall waveshape.
- **2.** With the drive power OFF, verify that the Hall circuit is connected to the drive per the interface wiring specifications.
- **3.** Disconnect the motor leads from the drive.
- **4.** Turn the Hall power supply ON (driver power ON).
- **5.** Using an oscilloscope, connect one channel between any Hall signal (output) and the Hall signal common.
- **6.** Slowly and steadily move the motor by hand in one direction over the whole travel. Monitor the waveshape as you are doing this.

The Hall signal should alternate between a high and low DC level of equal duty cycle (squarewave), as the Hall module passes over the alternating polarity magnets. Especially at the magnet channel joints, ensure the squarewave shape is consistent. Any changes or irregularities in the squarewave duty cycle shape may indicate a magnet polarity problem. Note which magnet channel where the problem occurs. If a problem is suspected, first check to see if the channel alignment tool holes are all on the same side. If correct, contact Anorad Technical Support for further advice.

# <span id="page-28-1"></span>**Hall Effect Module Removal and Replacement**

<span id="page-28-6"></span><span id="page-28-2"></span><span id="page-28-0"></span>**Introduction** Use this section to change the Hall effect module.



<span id="page-28-3"></span>**Hall Effect Module** If a problem is detected with a Hall effect module use the following procedures to remove and replace the unit.

> <span id="page-28-7"></span>The following procedures require a 3 mm hex key, non-magnetic preferred, and cardboard to fit in magnet channel.

#### **Replacement Hall Effect Modules**



# <span id="page-28-4"></span>**Remove the Hall Effect Module**

- **1.** Disconnect the Hall cable from the drive.
- **1.** Place the cardboard in the magnet channel to prevent tools from damaging the magnets by limiting the attractive forces.
- **2.** Remove the two M4 SHCS using a 3 mm hex key.

# <span id="page-28-5"></span>**Install the Hall Effect Module**

**1.** Place the cardboard in the magnet channel to prevent tools from damaging the magnets by limiting the attractive forces.

- **2.** Place the module at the end of the motor with the sensor blade inserted in the magnet channel.
- **3.** Install the two M4 SHCS using a 3 mm hex key. Do not over tighten.
- **4.** Remove the cardboard from the magnet channel.
- **5.** Connect the Hall cable connector.

# <span id="page-30-3"></span><span id="page-30-1"></span>**Specifications and Dimensions**

<span id="page-30-2"></span><span id="page-30-0"></span>**Introduction** Anorad/Rockwell Automation publication listed in [Additional Resources](#page-4-4) on page [5](#page-4-4) may supersede the information in this appendix.



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# <span id="page-31-1"></span>**Positive Temperature Coefficient (PTC) Thermistor**

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# <span id="page-31-2"></span>**Environmental Specifications for LZ Linear Motors**



# <span id="page-32-0"></span>**LZ Series Linear Motor Dimensions**

Linear motors are designed to metric dimensions. Inch dimensions are conversions from millimeters. Untolereated dimensions are for reference.

#### <span id="page-32-1"></span>**LZ Series Linear Motor Coil (Catalog Number LZ-030-0-***xxx***-***x***-0-***x***-***x***-***x***)**





#### **LZ Linear Motor Magnet Channel (Catalog Number LZM-030-0-***xxx***)**





#### <span id="page-34-0"></span>**LZ Series Linear Motor Coil (Catalog Number LZ-030-T-***xxx***-***x***-0-***x***-***x***-***x***)**





### <span id="page-35-0"></span> **Magnet Channel Layout (Catalog Number LZM-030-T-***xxx***)**





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#### <span id="page-37-0"></span> **Magnet Channel Layout Drawing (Catalog Number LZM-030-HT-***xxx***)**





#### <span id="page-38-0"></span>**LZ Series Linear Motor Coil (Catalog Number LZ-050-0-***xxx***-***x***-0-***x***-***x***-***x***)**





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### **Recommended Seating Torque for Metric Bolts**

(1) Mounting hardware is ISO 898/1 socket head cap bolt that meets or exceeds ANSI B113M, ISO 261, ISO 262 (coarse series only).

(2) Microsize bolt.

Bolt Size (1), (2)	<b>UNC</b>		<b>UNF</b>	
	<b>Plain</b>	<b>Cadmium Plated</b>	<b>Plain</b>	<b>Cadmium Plated</b>
	Nm (in-lb)	Nm (in-lb)	Nm (in-lb)	Nm (in-lb)
#0			$0.24(2.1)^{(3)}$	$0.18(1.6)^{(3)}$
#1	$0.44(3.89)^{(3)}$	$0.53(4.7)^{(3)}$	$0.46(4.1)^{(3)}$	$0.34(3.0)^{(3)}$
#2	$0.71(6.3)^{(3)}$	$0.53(4.7)^{(3)}$	$0.76(6.8)^{(3)}$	$0.58(5.1)^{(3)}$
#3	1.08 (9.6) $(3)$	$0.81(7.2)^{(3)}$	1.16 (10.3) $(3)$	$0.87(7.7)^{(3)}$
#4	1.52 (13.5) $(3)$	$1.13(10)^{(3)}$	1.67 $(14.8)^{(3)}$	$1.2(11)^{(3)}$
#5	$2.3(20)^{(3)}$	1.7 (15) <sup>(3)</sup>	$2.37(21)^{(3)}$	$1.8(16)^{(3)}$
#6	$2.8(25)^{(3)}$	2.1 (19) $(3)$	$3.2(28)^{(3)}$	2.4 (21) $(3)$
#8	5.2 (46) $(3)$	$3.8(34)^{(3)}$	5.4 (48) $(3)$	4.1 (36) $(3)$
#10	7.6 (67) $(3)$	5.6 (50) $(3)$	$8.6(76)^{(3)}$	6.4 (57) <sup>(3)</sup>
1/4	17.8 (158) <sup>(3)</sup>	13.4 (119) $(3)$	20.3 (180) <sup>(3)</sup>	15.4 (136) <sup>(3)</sup>
5/16	36.8 (326) (3)	27.7 (245) <sup>(3)</sup>	40.7 (360) $(3)$	$30.5(270)^{(3)}$
3/8	65.5 (580) $(3)$	49.1 (435)	71.7 (635)	53.7 (476)
7/16	$105(930)^{(3)}$	78.9 (698) <sup>(3)</sup>	117.5 (1040) <sup>(3)</sup>	88.1 (780) (3)
1/2	160 (1420) <sup>(3)</sup>	172.8 (1530) <sup>(3)</sup>	254.2 (2250)	190.9 (1690) <sup>(3)</sup>

**Recommended Seating Torque for Mild Steel Rb 87 or Cast Iron Rb 83** 

(1) Mounting hardware is 1960-series socket head cap bolt that meets or exceeds ANSI B18.3.

(2) Torque is based on 80,000 psi bearing stress under the head of the bolt.

(3) Denotes torque based on 100,000 psi tensile stress, with both threads up to one inch in diameter.



### **Recommended Seating Torque for Brass Rb 72**

(1) Mounting hardware is 1960-series socket head cap bolt that meets or exceeds ANSI B18.3.

(2) Torque is based on 60,000 psi bearing stress under the head of the bolt.

(3) Denotes torques based on 100,000 psi tensile stress with both threads up to one inch in diameter.

Bolt Size (1), (2)	<b>UNC</b>		<b>UNF</b>	
	<b>Plain</b>	<b>Cadmium Plated</b>	<b>Plain</b>	<b>Cadmium Plated</b>
	Nm (in-lb)	$Nm (in-lb)$	Nm (in-lb)	Nm (in-lb)
#0			$0.24(2.1)^{(3)}$	$0.18(1.6)^{(3)}$
#1	$0.44(3.8)^{(3)}$	$0.33(2.9)^{(3)}$	$0.46(4.1)^{(3)}$	0.34 3.0v
#2	$0.71(6.3)^{(3)}$	$0.53(4.7)^{(3)}$	$0.77(6.8)^{(3)}$	$0.58(5.1)^{(3)}$
#3	$1.08(9.6)^{(3)}$	$0.81(7.2)^{(3)}$	1.16 $(10.3)^{(3)}$	$0.87(7.7)^{(3)}$
#4	1.52 (13.5) $(3)$	$1.1(10)^{(3)}$	1.67 $(14.8)^{(3)}$	1.24 (11) <sup>(3)</sup>
#5	$2.3(20)^{(3)}$	$1.7(15)^{(3)}$	$2.37(21)^{(3)}$	$1.8(16)^{(3)}$
#6	2.8 (25) <sup>(3)</sup>	$2.1(19)^{(3)}$	$3.2(28)^{(3)}$	$2.37(21)^{(3)}$
#8	5.2 (46) $(3)$	$3.8(34)^{(3)}$	3.2 (48) <sup>(3)</sup>	4.1 (36) $(3)$
#10	7.6 (67) $(3)$	$5.6(50)^{(3)}$	8. 6 (76) $(3)$	6.4 (57) $(3)$
1/4	12.8 (113)	9.6(85)	12.8 (113)	9.6(85)
5/16	21.5 (190)	16.1 (143)	21.5 (190)	16.1 (143)
3/8	44.8 (397)	33.6 (298)	44.8 (397)	33.7 (298)
7/16	64.4 (570)	48.0 (425)	64.4 (570)	48.0 (425)
1/2	159.3 (1410)	119.8 (1060)	159.3 (1410)	119.8 (1060)

Recommended Seating Torque for Aluminum Rb 72 (2024-T<sub>4</sub>)

(1) Mounting hardware is 1960-series socket head cap bolt that meets or exceeds ANSI B18.3.

(2) Torque is based on 50,000 psi bearing stress under the head of the bolt.

 $(3)$  Denotes torques based on 100,000 psi tensile stress with both threads up to one inch in diameter.

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