

Robar Presentation Overview



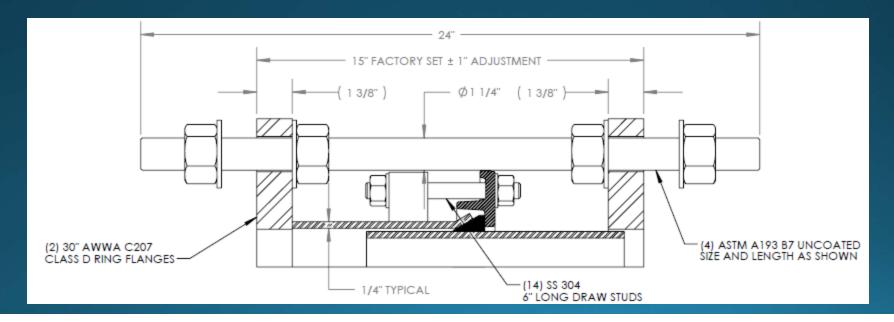
- 1. 7906DJ Dismantling Joints ("DJ") a forward thinking product
- 2. 6636AS Abandonment Sleeves risk mitigation, ease of installation, and water conservation.

What is a Dismantling Joint?

DJ's provide an adjustable, removable flange to flange segment that can carry the application's full dead load.

DJ's consists of

- A flanged coupling adaptor (left)
- 2. A short flanged spool piece (right)
- 3. Appropriate number of tie rods per AWWA M11 to lock up the flanges and carry the dead load.



Dismantling Joints are forward thinking!



- Can accommodate unforeseen installation gaps between flanges +/- inches (size specific).
- 2. Aid in the future removal of valves when service is required settlement of flanged systems may cause binding thereby locking up the system and making it extremely difficult to remove the valve.

Abandonment Sleeves (6636AS)

Abandonment sleeves fit over the valve and seal off decommissioned 3/4" to 2" direct taps without any service disruption.

In the process of decommissioning a line, excavation of the valve or its subsequent back fill could compromise the integrity of the thread and that could lead to a leak or rupture in the future! Mitigate this risk with a 6636AS!



Abandonment Sleeves (6636AS)

What's your current decommissioning practice?

- 1. Shut off the valve and
 - pigtail the line?
 - cap the valve?
- 2. Knock the valve out under pressure and use a repair clamp?

Water ingress is a potential threat with an exposed valve – mitigate the risk!

Abandonment Sleeves (6636AS) Water Conservation

Upon excavation of the valve the thread seal was compromised and is now leaking... now what?

- Leave it and back fill? It was a minor leak anyways!
- Depressurize and cut out the pipe section?
- Bolt on a Robar 6636AS it's rated to 250-psi.

Interesting fact: in AWWA's February 2016 Journal (vol. 108 #2) entitled "Conservation", The Water Audits article cites that water losses cost \$425,821,000 in 5-states alone!* That is a result of losing 40-gallons of water per day per service.

*California, Texas, Georgia, Tennessee, and Delaware River Basin Commission