

OUTFOXING FOX PROBLEMS

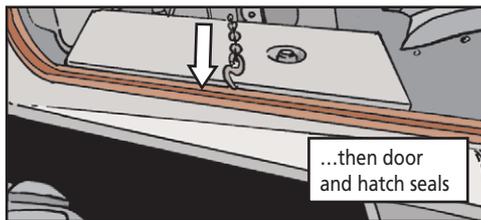
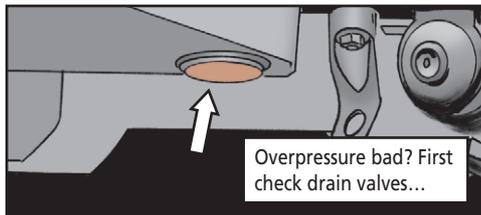
Dear Editor,

Here at the U.S. Army Chemical School, we've come up with a few ways to keep the Fox on the trail and not in the shop.

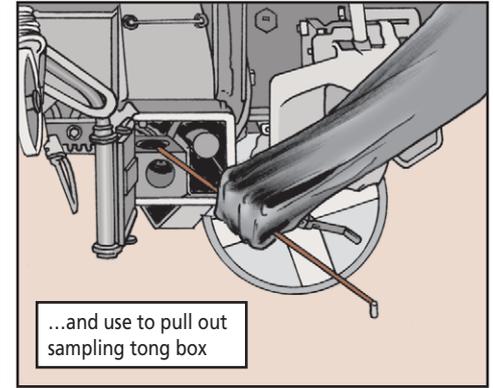
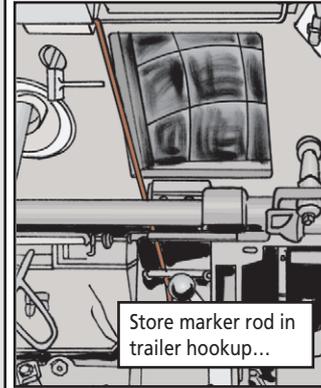
Check coolant fill cap. If the warning COOLANT light lights on the Data Word Display and the fuel pedal becomes hard to push, it may be a loose cap. Check that the coolant fill cap is tightly screwed on the fill neck. Sometimes it takes muscle to get the cap tight. If the cap isn't completely screwed on, coolant can leak out.

Overpressure bad? Check drain valves and seals. If you're having trouble getting overpressure, first check that the three drain valves are sealing correctly. Sometimes leaves and trash get in the valves and prevent a good seal.

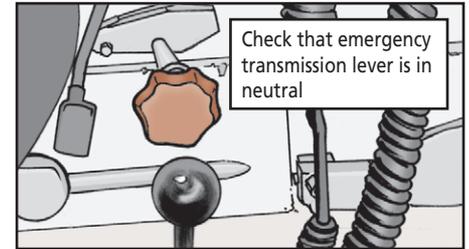
If the valves are OK, check the seals for the doors and hatches for leaks. An easy way to do that is to squirt soapy water around the areas where the doors and hatches seal. Turn on the Fox overpressure system. If you see bubbles, that means a seal is leaking.



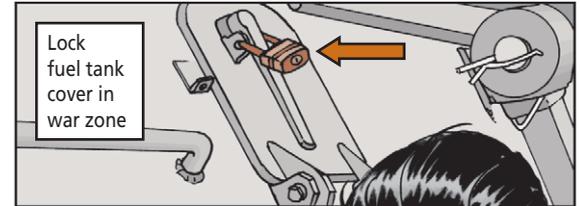
Short arms? Use marker rods. If you have trouble opening the sampling tong box because your arms are a bit short, try storing a marker rod in the trailer hookup. Then, if necessary, you can use the rod to open the box by hooking it on the box's end.



Make sure the emergency transmission lever is in neutral. The emergency transmission is rarely used, but sometimes it gets knocked out of neutral. Then the regular transmission could be overridden and the Fox might start moving when you don't expect it. Make sure the lever is in neutral before you start the engine.



Lock fuel tank in war zones. If you're operating in hostile territory, put a padlock on the fuel tank access cover. That way the enemy has a hard time contaminating the fuel.



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