

Husky...

A Blast of PM

THE INTERIM VEHICLE MOUNTED MINE DETECTOR (IVMMD) KNOWN AS THE HUSKY IS BEING WORKED AROUND THE CLOCK IN SOUTHWEST ASIA (SWA).

IT'S SPECIFICALLY DESIGNED TO DRIVE OVER PRESSURE-FUSED ANTI-TANK (AT) MINES WITH TIRES DESIGNED TO DRIVE OVER BUT NOT DETONATE THOSE DEVICES.

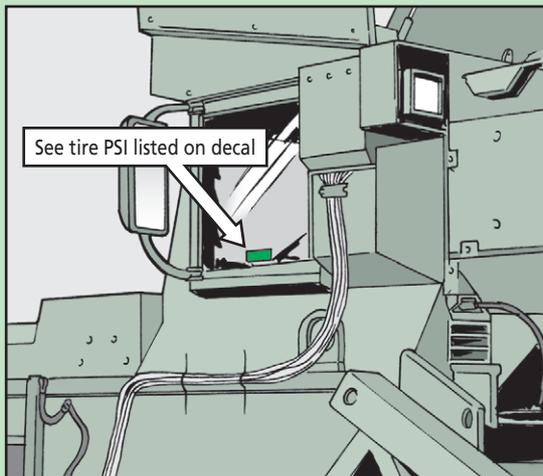


WITH THAT IN MIND, HERE ARE SOME PM POINTERS TO REMEMBER.



Tire PSI Reminder

Depending on use, two types of tires are available. The "road" tire is for normal-use driving. The "overpass" tire is used to drive over pressure-fused AT devices. This tire is wider and has a different tread than the road tire. You'll find the psi for both of these tires on the tire pressure settings decal on the vehicle's left (roadside) window. Use the vehicle's tire pressure controller in the cab to adjust the tire's pressure.



It's **really** important to install overpass tires on the Husky prior to mine-sweeping operations. They're specially designed for this type of operation when the tires are deflated to 8.7 psi. Make sure the tire's bead spacer properly fits each tire at all times.

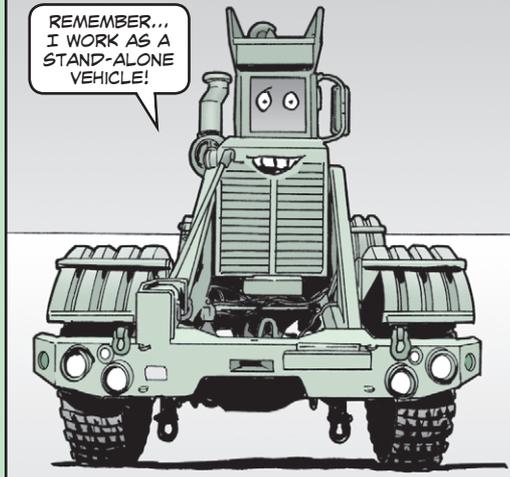
No Modifications!

The Husky is designed as a stand-alone vehicle. Do **not** weld a roller to the front bumper of the vehicle.

The Husky is not designed to push weight against its flexible bumper. Adding a roller to the front of the vehicle means more weight is being transmitted to the ground—causing a pressure-fused device to detonate. A detonation can cause the roller to detach from the vehicle. Then the Husky will run into or over the roller, causing further damage.

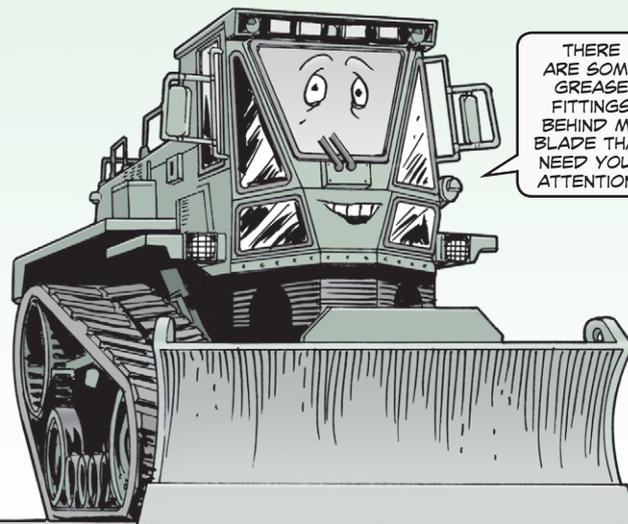
Some units are adding a cyclone blower on top of the vehicle. **Do not** put this type of attachment on the Husky, either. It hasn't been tested by the headshed.

REMEMBER... I WORK AS A STAND-ALONE VEHICLE!



DEUCE...

BEHIND THE BLADE



THERE ARE SOME GREASE FITTINGS BEHIND MY BLADE THAT NEED YOUR ATTENTION!

Proper lubing is required when it comes to the grease fittings in the tower area behind the excavator's blade. These fittings get covered in mud and easily overlooked during scheduled services.