

Stryker...

Stop Fuel Leak at Its Source



NOTICED A FUEL SMELL IN THE CREW COMPARTMENT OF YOUR STRYKER LATELY?

YOUR VEHICLE COULD BE ONE OF SEVERAL WITH A LEAKING C7 FUEL DISTRIBUTION ASSEMBLY (FDA).

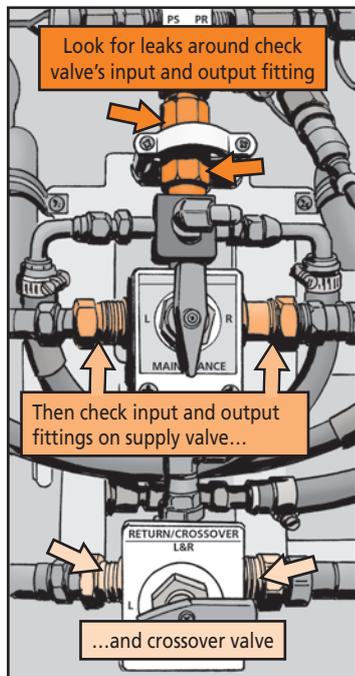
DON'T WAIT AROUND. CHECK IT NOW!

The majority of the leaks appear at the input and output fittings on the FDA's check valve. But you also need to eyeball the input and output fittings for the supply and crossover valves. All three of these valves are made of brass and are prone to stress corrosion cracks that let fuel leak out.

If enough fuel builds up under the floor plates, you and other crewmembers can be exposed to concentrated fuel vapors that can make you sick.

Before you inspect, be sure to drain the hull following the general cleaning instructions in your vehicle's -10 manual. If no leaks are found, continue your mission. But make sure you check the valves regularly as part of your before-operation PMCS. If you find a leak, tell your mechanic.

He'll contact General Dynamics Land System (GDLS) Contractor Logistics Support (CLS). They'll send a CLS team to remove and replace the leaking C7 FDA with a new, stainless steel version.



For help locating your GDLS CLS, contact Chris Spall or John Tippet:

spalle@gdls.com or tippet@gdls.com

Check out the complete scoop in TACOM GPA 11-011:

https://tulsa.tacom.army.mil/safety/gpm/tacom_wn/gpa11-011.html

You can also download a complete list of Stryker vehicles with C7 engines by their vehicle identification numbers. Just email Half-Mast:

half.mast@us.army.mil

M2/M3-Series Bradleys...

HEY, WHAT'S HAPPENED HERE?

MY TEA LEAVES TELL ME YOU FORGOT TO TURN OFF HIS ELECTRONICS AND NOW HIS BATTERIES ARE DEAD.

WHEN YOU SHUT DOWN, YOU MUST REMEMBER TO...

...Make it a COMPLETE Shutdown!

The mission is finally over and you want to grab a quick shower before heading to the chow hall. But before you crawl out of your Bradley, think a second.

Did you remember to turn off the radios? How about the lights and other electronic gear?

If you forget, those items can still pull power from the batteries. And if your vehicle sits a while, you might come back to dead batteries.

Even worse, you might not notice that the radios were left on. And if you start the engine with the radios on, a power spike could damage them.

So don't forget: A complete shutdown includes all electronics, too.