

SAG™ 220 and SAG 7133 Antifoam Emulsions

Product Description

Momentive Performance Materials offers SAG 7133 antifoam emulsion and its more concentrated version, SAG 220 antifoam emulsion, that are excellent candidates for controlling foam in amine and glycol dehydration units. Both have been extensively tested in a variety of gas plants. Both have demonstrated excellent stability in the presence of salts, resulting in reduced deposits on the plant's equipment. Both help preserve foam control under the severe conditions of a dehydrating unit. These conditions can remove water from other antifoam emulsions, rendering them immediately inactive.

Gas plants utilizing SAG 7133 antifoam emulsion or its more concentrated version, SAG 220 antifoam emulsion, can benefit from a longer service life, helping to reduce the cost of maintenance. Additionally, compared to other products that deal with foaming problems, lower quantities of SAG 7133 antifoam emulsion and its more concentrated version, SAG 220 antifoam emulsion, can be used in the amine or dehydrating process of gas recovery.

Key Features and Typical Benefits

- Quick foam knockdown - particularly useful when foam suddenly builds up in the absorber and rapid control is needed.
- Excellent antifoam stability and durability - over a period of time the concentration of salts in an amine or glycol dehydration unit can reach high levels. SAG 7133 antifoam emulsion and its more concentrated version, SAG 220 antifoam emulsion, are very stable in their presence. Additionally, lower amounts of antifoam are needed to retain line control, potentially resulting in lower costs and reduced propensity for fouling and clogging.

Further, since these products are easily dispersed in water and are compatible with glycols, they do not allow the presence of these glycols to easily remove water from their state of emulsion, thus remaining effective for a longer period.

- Excellent stability at high temperatures - because of their excellent dispersibility. SAG 7133 antifoam emulsion and SAG 220 antifoam emulsion do not show a propensity to deposit on heat exchangers as many other antifoams tend to. Instead, they remain finely dispersed in the amine or glycol solution and are eventually filtered out.
- Easy dilution and use - the simple addition of water and minimum agitation is sufficient to dilute SAG 7133 antifoam emulsion and SAG 220 antifoam emulsion to required concentrations. Pumping of the diluted emulsions is easy, due to their low viscosity.
- Reduced clogging or scaling in the heat exchangers - potentially resulting in less service maintenance.
- Low concentrations can provide effective foam control - SAG 7133 antifoam emulsion and SAG 220 antifoam emulsion are often two to three times more effective than other antifoams used in gas treating units.

Typical Physical Properties

	Emulsion: Silicone Antifoam Emulsion SAG 7133	Emulsion: Silicone Antifoam Emulsion SAG 220
Chemical Nature	Emulsion of a silicone antifoam compound	Emulsion of a silicone antifoam compound
Appearance	White, homogeneous, slightly viscous liquid	White, homogeneous, slightly viscous liquid
Viscosity at 25 °C, cSt	600	600
Active Ingredients, %	10	20
Specific Gravity at 25°/25 °C	1	1
pH	7	7
Emulsion Type	Nonionic	Nonionic
Suitable Diluents	Water only	Water only

Typical properties are average data and are not to be used as or to develop specifications.

Potential Applications

SAG 7133 antifoam emulsion and its more concentrated version, SAG 220 antifoam emulsion are targeted for gas recovery plants, where natural gas must be washed, or scrubbed, before distribution, and for liquefied natural gas (LNG) plants that must achieve high gas purity before liquefaction.

In many amine units, foam can be problematic. Proper line control without antifoam is, generally, extremely difficult.

General-purpose antifoams have a wide range of applicability, but not all of them are suitable for use in the treatment of gas. Some foam control agents can aggravate the problem. Foam control in gas scrubbers is only one of the process parameters to be monitored. It is equally important to prevent or slow the fouling of the unit, because dismantling of the gas-scrubbing units is manually intensive. Incorrectly specified antifoams can easily lead to increased fouling and clogging, particularly in heat exchangers. Momentive Performance Materials SAG antifoams are designed to provide foam control with a minimum of such problems.

General Considerations for Use

The following applies to SAG 7133 antifoam emulsion and SAG 220 antifoam emulsion:

- The foam control agent should be diluted before use. In the case of SAG 7133 antifoam emulsion and SAG 220 antifoam emulsion, an appropriate dilution would be 3 parts of the emulsion and 1 part of water.
- We recommend that initial dosing of these dilutions start at 6 lt/hr to a total of 800 m³ of amine solution, proportionally less for smaller units. Over a period of a few days, the dosing should be fine-tuned to the requirements of the particular unit.
- To retain homogeneity, gentle stirring of the dilution is important, particularly if the dilution is to be retained for a period of more than 2 or 3 days. Avoid high shear mixing, especially for the dilutions of SAG 7133 antifoam emulsion and SAG 220 antifoam emulsion, as this may reduce the activity of the emulsion.
- In the amine units, the outlet (not the suction) side of the pump (where the lean amine solvent is sent back into the absorber) should be the point of introduction of the diluted antifoam.
- We recommend using a positive displacement piston pump to dose the antifoam dilutions from the antifoam diluting tank into the amine unit.
- It is preferable to add the foam control agents on a continuous, rather than batch, basis. This will help ensure line stability and quicker availability of the antifoam, in case of an emergency. However, arrangements should be made to ensure rapid batch dosing of large quantities of antifoam, in case of excessive foaming.

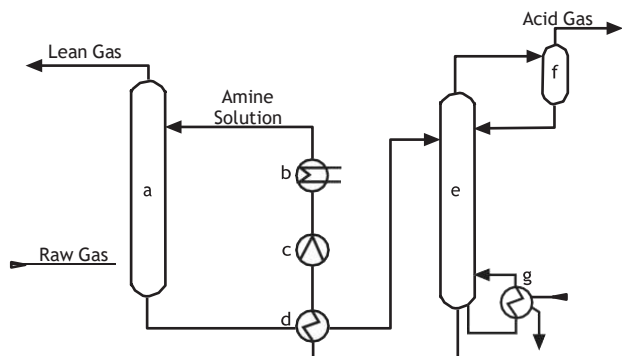
Basic Principles in Amine Processes

Aqueous amine solutions have been used on an industrial scale for the absorption of carbon dioxide and hydrogen sulfide for many years. Mono and diethanolamine (MEA, DEA), as well as diglycolamine (DGA), diisopropylamine (DIPA), and methyldiethanolamine (MDEA), are typical constituents.

In the amine process, the acid gas components, i.e., CO₂ and H₂S, react with the basic solvent (usually a solution of amine in water) to form an adduct. When the temperature of the solvent is increased and the pressure is reduced, the adduct decomposes, the acid gas is released and the amine regenerated.

The flow diagram (see below) is similar for all amine processes. In a counter flow arrangement, raw gas is brought into contact with the solvent in an absorber (a). Laden solvent flows through a heat exchanger (d) to the regeneration system (e), where acid gases are desorbed from the solvent at reduced pressure with vapor generated, by reboiling. Acid gases leave the regenerator overhead after the stripping steam has been condensed (f). Regenerated solvent is returned to the absorber by way of the solvent heat exchanger (d) and solvent cooler (b).

Figure 1



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The counter flow arrangement of the absorber unit is efficient for gas absorption but encourages the formation of foam. Stable foam in amine units is undesirable, as it can lead to reduced throughput, reduced efficiency, and, in severe cases, to a shutdown of operations. Foam in amine units can be stabilized as a result of various impurities that have accumulated in the solvent. These impurities have formed in the solvent over time due to the causes such as:

- Anionic species formed by oxidation of aromatic hydrocarbons and their subsequent reaction with the basic amine solution
- Polymers formed as a result of the degradation process of the amine
- Impurities coming in with the sour gas, such as antioxidants and corrosion inhibitors
- Any solid matter

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