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OUR E-NEWS



keeping you in the loop

We had a good response from our last E-news, it was great to see it was read and the tips we included well received. We have included in this issue the correct installation method again, just encase anyone needs a refresher.

After weeks of rain and less than ideal weather, it looks like the mussel farms have been given a rough time too with floats turning up on Farewell spit. Float loss means more time hunting down loose floats, collection, replacement, and re-establishing lines. There is also all the rope sitting on the seabed.

Boy, do we have the solutions for you!

Not only do we have our CLAMP-ON float (Of which none were lost in the resent weather events) but we also have another new concept.

An Back Bone Line Attachment (BBLA) - read on to find out more.

Things to know

- Orange floats on the end of each line is the best way utilize this tech, it is where the most energy is on the line and where most float loss occurs.
- Replacement
 Guarantee: We
 believe in our product
 so if there is a rotary
 moulding failure, we
 will do a 100%
 replacement of the
 float.
- We have a great installation video available for you and your crew.





Correct Installation Clamp-On

Step by step guide to correct installation



STEP ONE:

Wrap the dog bone onto the rope. Rotate the dog bone on the backbone so that the split is facing the bottom of the groove of the float







STEP TWO:

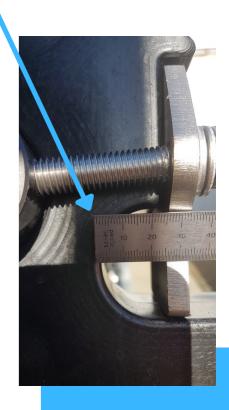
Tension the bolts sufficiently to bring the stainless steel plate in contact with the flat area on the float. Further tension could damage the thread.

NOTE:

You can tighten the plate until it goes flat onto the rotary moulded float. Below shows you how much crush you can put onto the sleeve. With this you can clamp onto smaller sleeves.









We **recommend** the best tool for this job is a **BOSCH GDS Impact driver**. Capacity to go to 200 NM's

We found that this is the best tool for tightening bolts until we retrofit air onto vessels

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