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Agenda

- ASSE 1070 Overview
- Intro to Sloan Optimix[™] Faucets
 - Why Integrated Thermostatic Mixers?
 - The new Sloan "ITM" faucets
 - Features and benefits
 - Why are Sloan Optimix Faucets better?
- Summary
- Q & A





Background

The majority of injuries and deaths involving tap water scalds are to:

- The elderly
- Children under the age of 5

Most adults will suffer third-degree (skin and flesh destroying) burns if exposed to:

Temperature	Time				
150°F / 66°C	2 seconds				
140°F / 60°C	6 seconds				
130°F / 54°C	30 seconds				
120°F / 49°C	5 minutes				

Source: U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission





ASSE and ASSE 1070

ASSE International (American Society of Sanitary Engineers)

 A leading product and personnel certification agency for companies and individuals representing all disciplines of the plumbing and mechanical industries

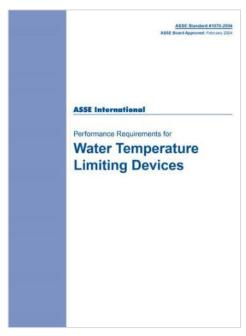
The ASSE 1070 Standard

• Is for devices that limit water temperature to a fixture or fixtures such as sinks, lavatories, or bathtubs to reduce the risk of scalding

ASSE 1070/ASME A112.1070/CSA B125.70

 Is a joint harmonization between ASSE 1070-2004 and sections of CSA B125.3-2012







Anti-Scald Protection is a UPC and IPC Plumbing Code Requirement

From the 2018 Unified Plumbing Code (UPC)



407.3 Limitation of Hot Water Temperature for Public Lavatories

Hot water delivered from public-use lavatories shall be limited to a maximum temperature of 120 F (49 C) by a device that complies with ASSE 1070/ASME A112.1070/CSA B125.70. The water heater thermostat shall not be considered a control for meeting this provision.

From 2018 International Plumbing Code (IPC)



419.5 Tempered water for public handwashing facilities

Tempered water shall be delivered from lavatories and group wash fixtures located in public toilet facilities provided for customers, patrons and visitors. Tempered water shall be delivered through an approved water-temperature limiting device that conforms to ASSE 1070/ASME A112.1070 or CSA B125.3

Do not confuse with ASSE 1016, 1017, 1060, or other Mixing Valve Standards



How is ASSE 1070 Compliance Achieved?



Sloan MIX-135
Thermostatic Mixing Valve (BDT)
Minimum Flow: 0.25 gpm (1 lpm) @ 0.8 psi (0.55 kPa)
Maximum Flow: 4.0 gpm (15 lpm) @ 125 psi (862 kPa)



Sloan MIX-70
Thermostatic Mixing Valve
Minimum Flow: 0.5 gpm (1.9 lpm) @ 0.8 psi (0.55 kPa)
Maximum Flow: 20 gpm (76 lpm) @ 125 psi (862 kPa)

Why not put a thermostatic mixing valve inside the faucet spout?



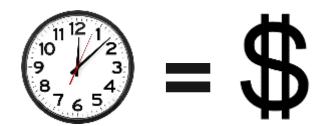
Introducing Sloan Optimix Faucets





Why put the ITM in the Spout?

- Keep orders and shipments simple
- Save time and labor
- Make installation easy
- Reduce below-deck clutter







Nine Models Available

Description	EAF200-P-ITM CP ELECT FAUCET 0.35	EAF200-P-ITM CP ELECT FAUCET 0.5	EAF200-P-ITM CP ELECT FAUCET 1.0	EAF250-ITM CP BATTERY FAUCET 0.35	EAF250-ITM CP BATTERY FAUCET 0.5	EAF250-ITM CP BATTERY FAUCET 1.0	EAF275-ITM CP ELECT FAUCET 0.35	EAF275-ITM CP ELECT FAUCET 0.5	EAF275-ITM CP ELECT FAUCET 1.0
Flow Rate/ Spray Type	0.35 gpm 1.3 lpm MLM	0.5 gpm 1.9 lpm AER	1.0 gpm 3.8 lpm LAM	0.35 gpm 1.3 lpm MLM	0.5 gpm 1.9 lpm AER	1.0 gpm 3.8 lpm LAM	0.35 gpm 1.3 lpm MLM	0.5 gpm 1.9 lpm AER	1.0 gpm 3.8 lpm LAM
Power Supply	EAF-11 Plug Adapter included EAF-37 and EAF-70 Wall Box Transformers and daisy chain kits available separately			Battery Powered			Solar with Battery Back-up		
Part Number	3335186	3335187	3335188	3335183	3335184	3335185	3335189	3335190	3335191



How to Identify Optimix Units with ITM



EAF-275 Series
Solar Powered with
Battery Backup
Sensor Activated
Lavatory Faucets



EAF-250 Series
Battery Powered, Sensor
Activated Lavatory
Faucets

EAF-200 Series
Adapter Powered, Sensor
Activated Lavatory
Faucets



Adapter Powered,
Sensor Activated
Lavatory Faucets with
Temperature Indicating
Illumination

EAF-225 Series



EAF-275 Series
Solar Powered with
Battery Backup
Sensor Activated
Lavatory Faucets



EAF-250 Series
Battery Powered, Sensor
Activated Lavatory
Faucets



EAF-200 Series
Adapter Powered, Sensor
Activated Lavatory
Faucets

Cylindrical **ISM** Handle

Scalloped **ITM** Handle



Sloan Optimix Faucet Benefits

ASSE 1070 compliant Integrated
Thermostatic Mixer (ITM) included inside
the spout of an above-deck sensor faucet

- ASSE 1070 certified by IAPMO (UPC Listed)
- Included in our most popular above-deck sensor faucets
- Easy to identify
- Multiple flow rates
- Single hole installation
- No changes existing faucet exterior measurements
- Matching soap dispensers available
- Hardwired models can use the new BT Adapter and SloanConnect App









Sloan Optimix Faucet Benefits

- Only solar-powered ITM unit on the market
- 0.35 and 0.5 gpm units are interchangeable
 just change the sprayhead*

*1.0 gpm unit is not interchangeable



Solar Energy Harvesting with Battery Back-up



But Wait...



Why are Sloan Optimix Faucets Better?

Superior anti-scald technology to all other anti-scald faucets on the market!

- Responds faster to situations with immediate lack of cold water
- Reacts more effectively to pressure imbalances

Testing data shows competitor units with spikes from 135°-150° F (57° to 66° C)

Sloan Optimix[®] units shut off immediately – never reaches temperatures above 120° F (49° C)





Summary













Simplicity

Savings

Size

SloanConnect

Soap

Superior Performance





Find your local Sloan representative for more information

Sloan Rep Locator tool

- Local code knowledge
- Familiarity with existing sites
- Product knowledge
- Available for onsite consultation

Sloan Customer Care Center

Phone: 800.982.5839

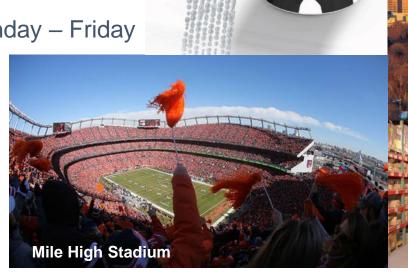
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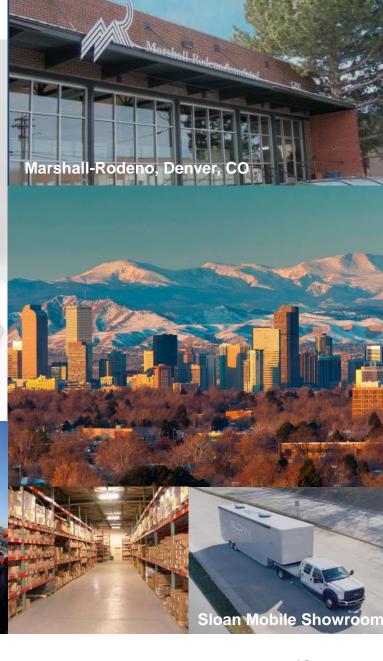
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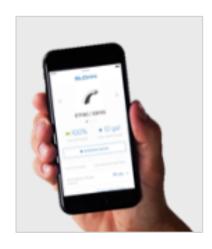
October 29th

Tooshlights Commercial Restroom Traffic Management System



November 5th

Manual Piston
Flushometers – Part 2,
Flushometer Care and
Service 101



November 19th

Sloan Wireless Product Technologies Overview and Updates



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