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# Instruction Manual

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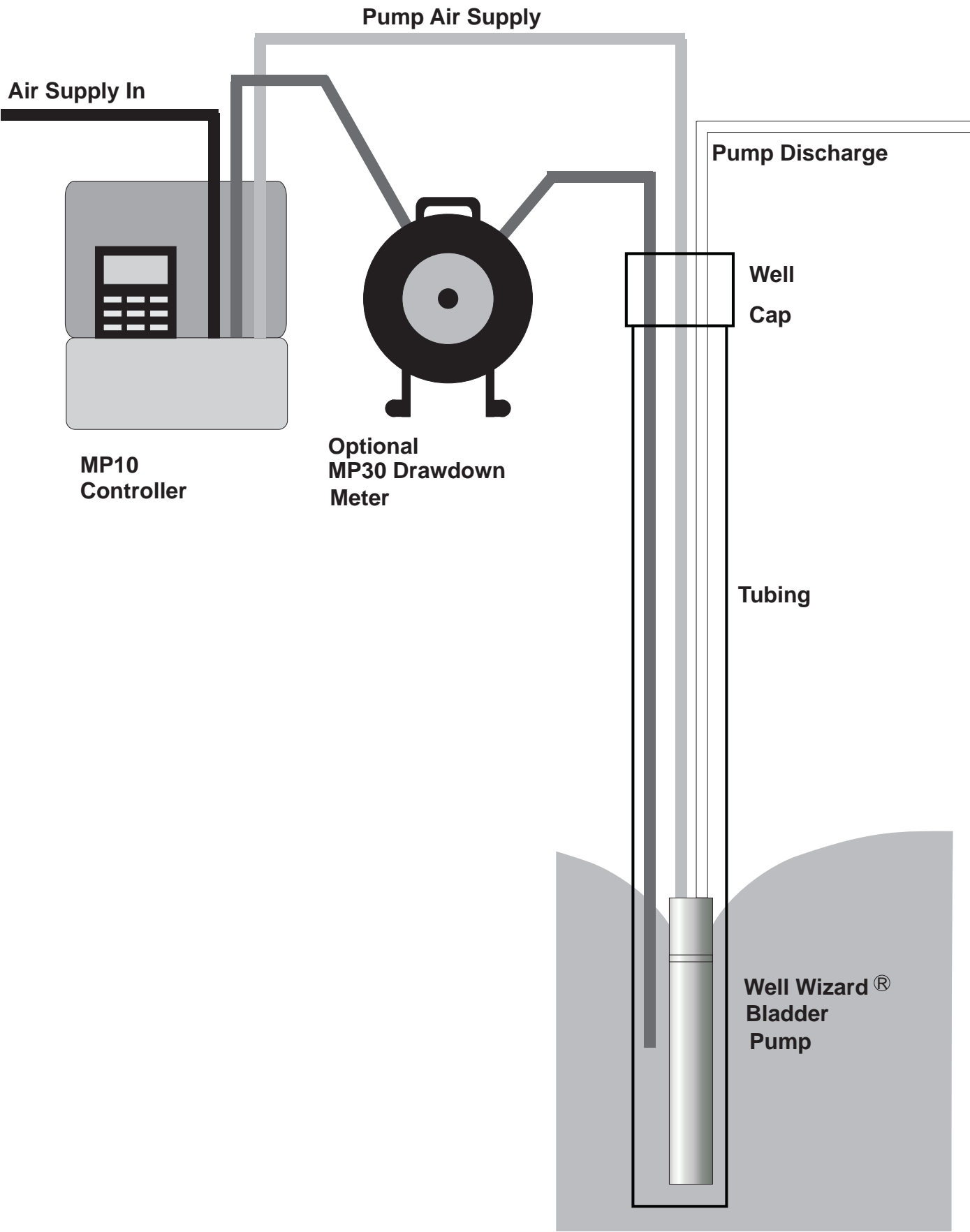


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**MP10 Basic Setup**



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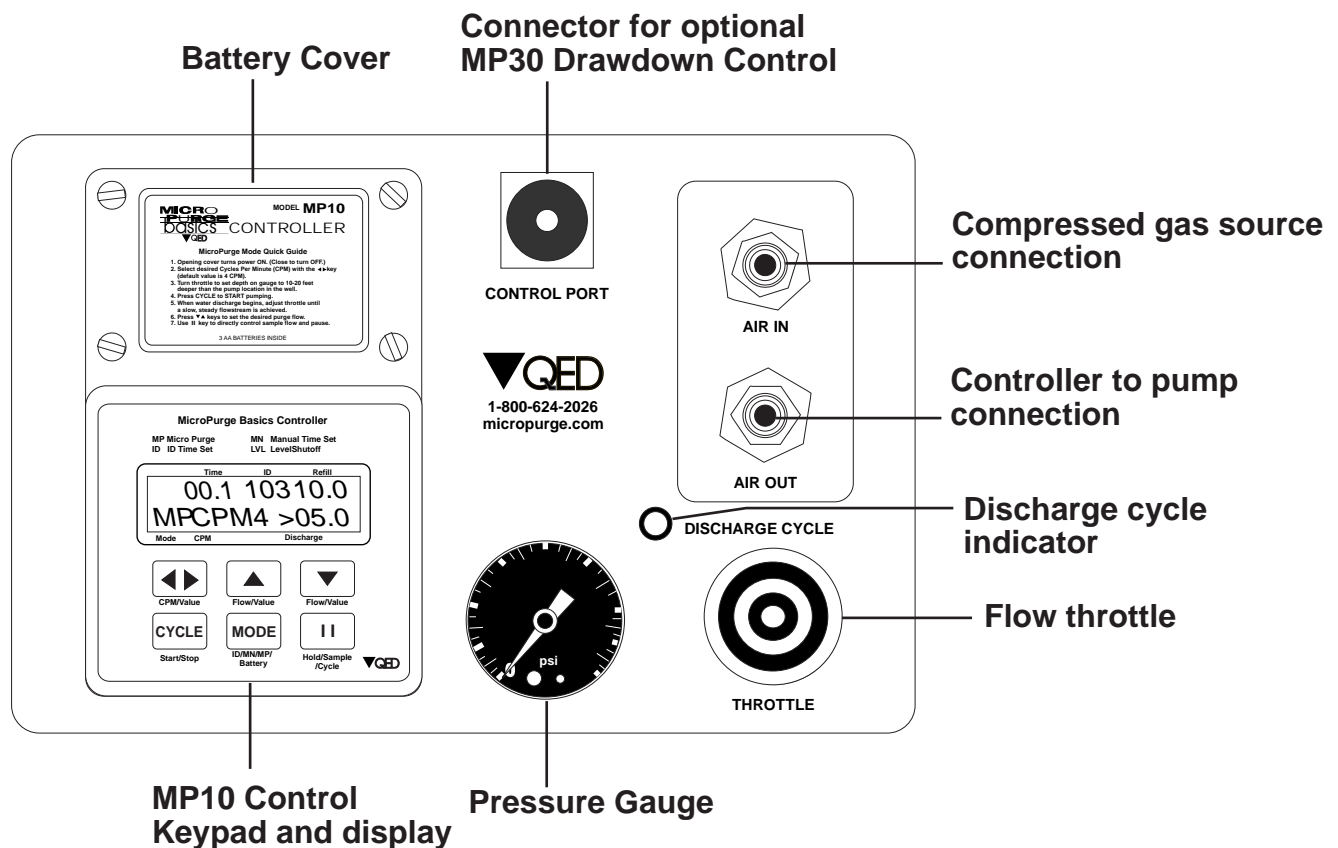
### Safety warnings

**Compressed air** - Use caution when working with compressed air or gas. Compressed gas cylinders are under extreme pressure and can cause unrestrained hoses to whip about dangerously. Do not over pressurize your controller. Failure to operate the controller within the pressure limits could result in failure. Read all operating instructions before operating the MP10 controller.

**Warning** - Do not disassemble the pneumatic pump while it is connected to a compressed gas source. Dangerous pressures could cause injury.

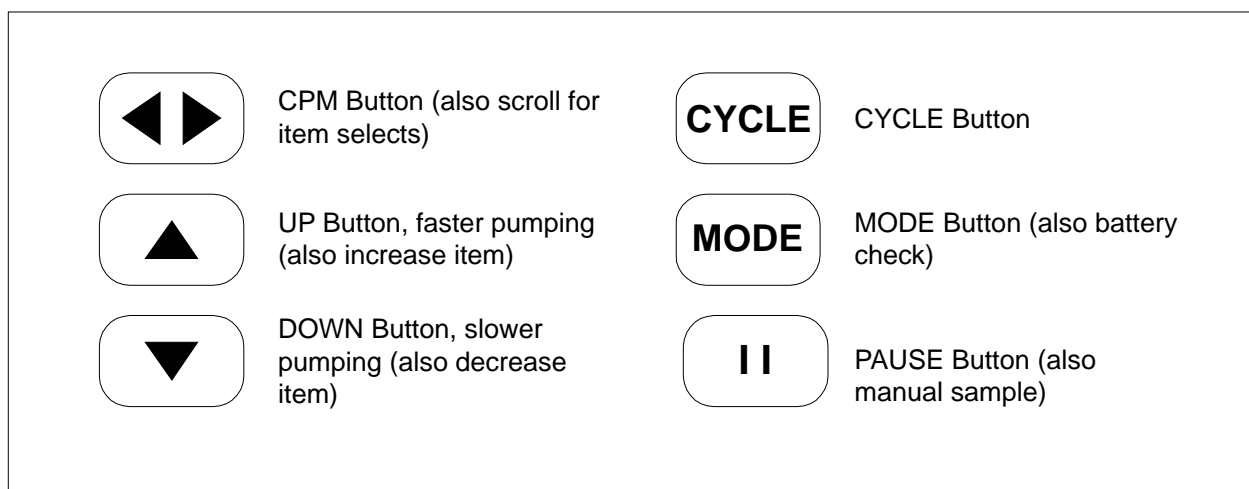
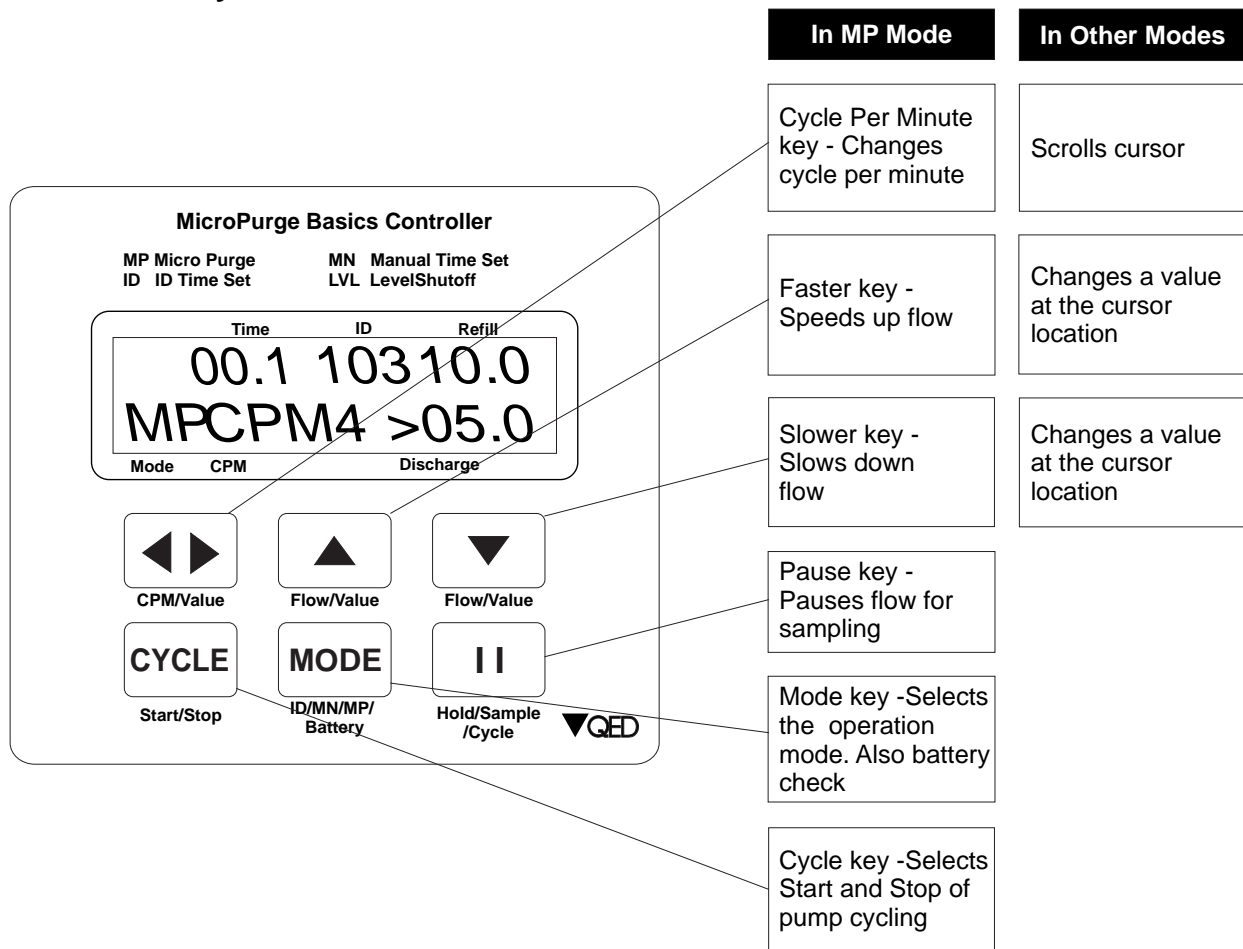
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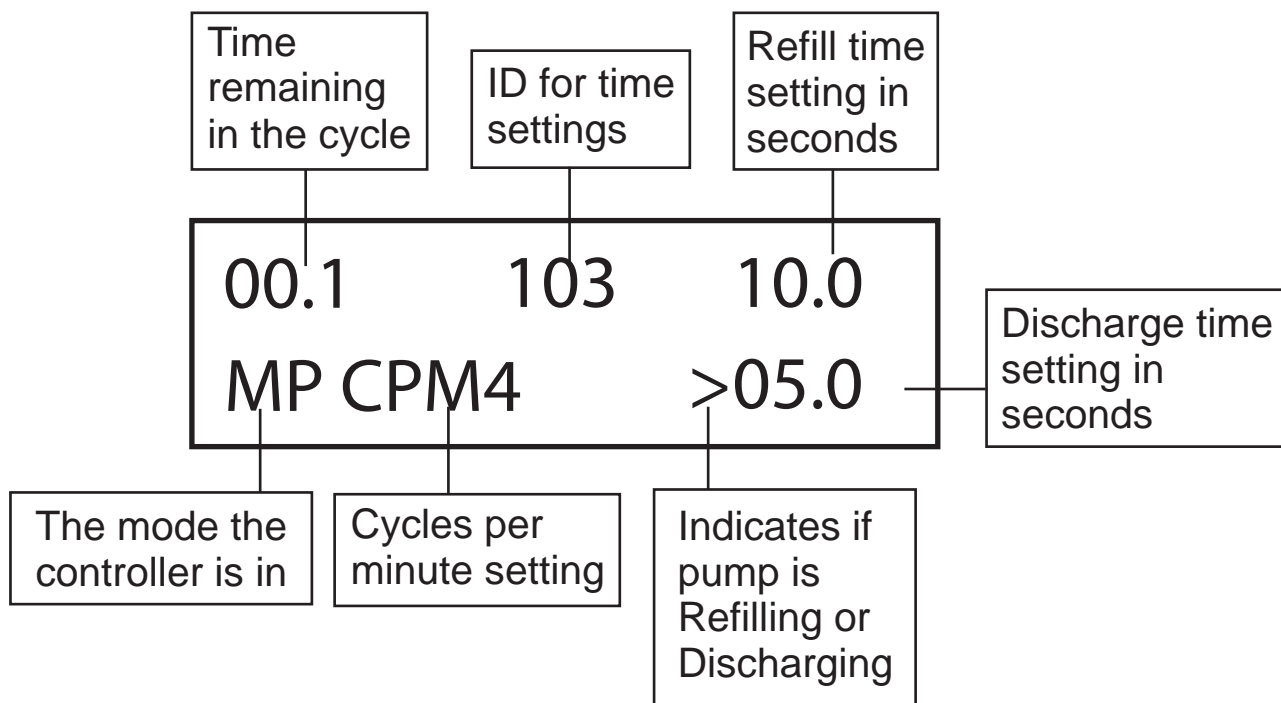
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### MP10 Control Keys:



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### MP10 Display:



### Abbreviations:

<b>CPM</b>	Cycles Per Minute
<b>MP</b>	MicroPurge Mode
<b>ID</b>	ID Time Set Mode
<b>HELD</b>	Held In A Cycle
<b>MN</b>	Manual Time Set Mode
<b>BAT</b>	Battery
<b>LVL</b>	Level Pause
<b>&gt;</b>	Indicates Refill Or Discharge Cycle

## Introduction / Quick start

**Introduction:** The MP10 Micro Purge Basics Controller is used to operate QED Well Wizard™ bladder sampling pumps to purge and sample ground water. The MP10 has specific design features to make MicroPurge™ sampling easier. These features include:

- **MicroPurge Mode Operation** Simple Increase / Decrease keys allow you to easily set the flow rate you need for each well.
- **ID Time Set Mode Operation** Quickly recalls pre-determined settings for each well by specifying a 3-digit ID.
- **Level Delay Interface** The controller plugs into the optional MP30 MicroPurge Draw-down / Water Level Meter to provide direct feedback of well drawdown and to pause pump operation until the level recovers.


The optional MP30 MicroPurge Drawdown / Water Level Meter plugs into the MP10 to provide water level feedback. The MP30 uses a standard conductivity probe to detect the ground water surface and a marked tape allowing the user to measure the depth. When the meter is set in MicroPurge mode, the probe is lowered a specific distance below the static water level and fixed in this position. During well sampling if the water level drops below the user-set probe position, the MP10 is paused which prevents further drawdown by the pump. Once the level recovers the MP10 begins pump operation again, starting in the pump refill cycle. Use of the MP10 with the MP30 is detailed later in this manual.

**Insert Batteries:** Remove the battery cover on the top of the MP10. Insert 3, AA alkaline batteries into the battery holder and carefully replace the holder in the carrier. Replace the battery cover and tighten the 4 screws. Batteries should last for about 6-8 weeks of typical full-time field use. If the MP10 will be stored longer than about 3 months, the alkaline batteries should be removed to prevent leakage.

**Quick Start:** Connect the light blue coiled pump hose to the fitting labeled AIR OUT on the MP10. Connect the red (or black, depending on your air source) air supply hose to a compressed air or gas source and connect it to the fitting labeled AIR IN on the MP10. Supply up to 125 psi compressed air or gas to the controller. Turn the controller throttle until the gauge reads the approximate depth of the sample pump (See Page 6) Follow instructions on the battery panel:

Opening the MP10 case turns power ON.


**Note:** It may take up to 20 seconds for the unit to power up.


Select desired Cycles Per Minute (CPM) with  (default value is 4 CPM, lower CPM for deeper wells, higher CPM possible with shallow wells-See Page 6).

Turn throttle to set depth on gauge to 10-20 feet deeper than the pump location in the well.

Press  to START pumping.

When water discharge begins, adjust throttle until a slow, steady flow-stream is achieved.

Press   keys to set the desired purge flow rate.

To collect samples, continue purge flow, or use  key to directly control sample flow and pause.



### Bladder Pump Operation in Low-Submergence Applications

Pump submergence is defined as the height of the static water column above the top of the pump. In wells in which this water column height is 5 feet or less, the pump is considered to be in a low-submergence application.

QED sampling bladder pumps fill by hydrostatic pressure. As the inside of the pump's bladder fills with water, the bladder expands. This filling and expanding of the bladder is referred to as the "refill" half of the pump cycle. When air pressure is applied to the outside of the bladder, the bladder is squeezed, forcing the water up the discharge tubing. This is referred to as the "discharge" half of the pump cycle. In low-submergence applications, there is less water pressure available to expand the bladder during the refill.

This can result in a smaller volume of water being pumped with each pump cycle because the bladder may not fully expand.

As a result of the lower volume per cycle, more time will be required to bring the water to the surface. An easy way to verify that the pump is working, prior to the water reaching the surface, is to submerge the pump's discharge tubing in a beaker of water. Each time the pump goes into discharge, air in the discharge tubing, which is displaced as the water level in the tubing rises, can be seen as air bubbles coming from the end of the tubing. To optimize the pumping rate, the refill time should be set long enough to achieve the maximum volume of air bubbles on each pump cycle, and the discharge time should be set long enough to ensure that the air has stopped bubbling out of the tube before the pump controller switches back into refill.

In low submergence wells, ***it is critical that the air pressure driving the pump not be more than 10-15psi higher than the minimum requirement of 0.42psi per foot of pump depth.*** Higher pressures than this can cause the bladder to be squeezed too tightly during discharge, a condition which can prevent the bladder from expanding during refill. To avoid this condition in deeper wells, it is suggested that the air pressure applied to the pump be gradually increased as the water level in the pump's discharge tubing rises. It is recommended that the air pressure be set at 15 psi initially, and slowly increased in increments of 10 psi as needed until the water reaches the surface. Submerging the end of the discharge tubing under water as described above will verify whether the air pressure is set high enough.

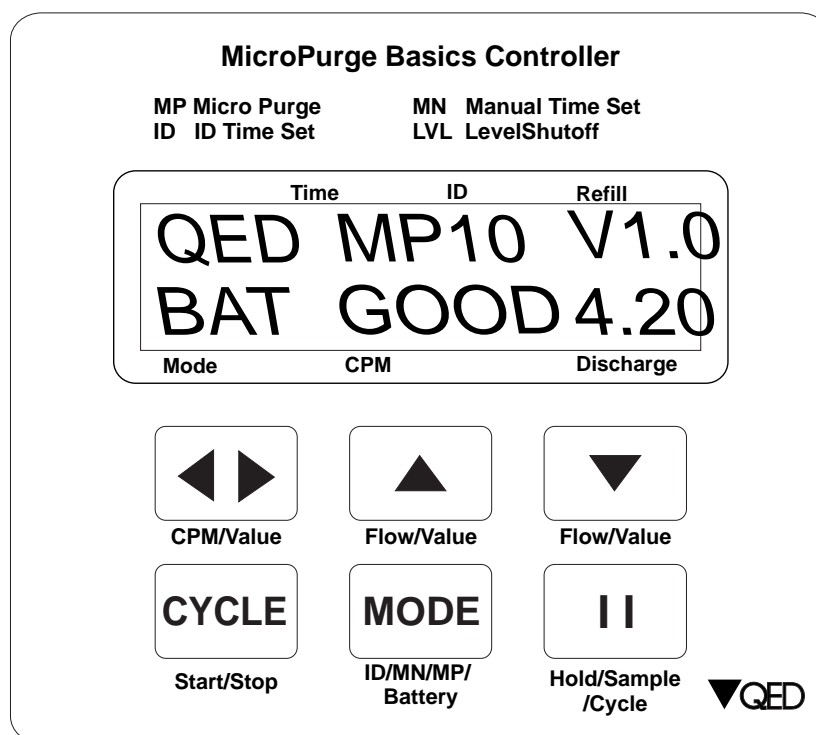
## Operation

**Turning the MP10 Display On** - The MP10 is powered on automatically by opening the lid. The MP10 displays an opening screen for 5 seconds, after which it displays the default MicroPurge screen. At this point the MP10 is in MicroPurge mode (MP) but not cycling the pump. This initial state allows the user to adjust time and throttle settings before the pump starts to operate. Pressing the Cycle key begins pump cycling. Times and modes may be adjusted while the pump is cycling or before. Pressing the Cycle key a second time will stop pump cycling.

**Note:** *all user-entered time settings are lost when the MP10 is turned off. Also, the MP10 automatically powers down when the lid is closed, so make sure the MP10 is stored with its lid closed.*

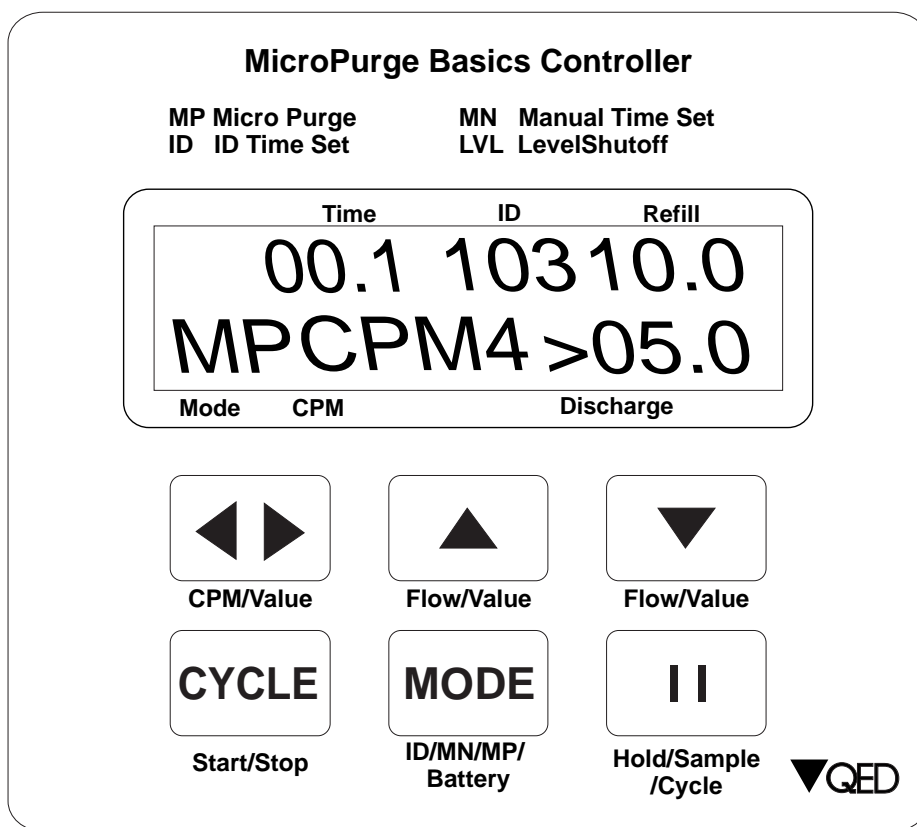
**Opening Display** - The opening display is shown for 5 seconds and displays the controller name, the version number and the battery voltage, as shown in Figure 1. Figure 1 shows that the battery is GOOD, that the battery voltage is 4.20 volts and that the software version in the controller is 1.0. Battery voltage must be greater than 3.6 volts for the unit to operate. If the unit fails to cycle replace the 3-AA batteries with fresh cells. The opening screen is displayed for 5 seconds, if you wish to by pass the opening screen, hitting any key, such as the CPM key will bring you to the default MP display.

**Figure 1 Opening Screen**



**MicroPurge Mode** Most MP10 users will leave the controller in the default MicroPurge (MP) mode. See Figure 2 for an example of the MP10 in MP mode. MP mode lets you to use the UP and DOWN keys to directly increase and decrease pump flow rates. The MP10 has a broad range of other CPM settings to ensure the availability of a time setting that will match your specific conditions. MP mode also displays an ID, with a value of 1 to 165 that matches the flow settings (CPM and refill and discharge times you have set). This ID should be noted alongside the well identification (QED provides custom weatherproof ID badges for purchasers of our MP series of well caps) for quick setting of the optimal controller settings on the next visit by using the MP10 in ID mode.

**Figure 2 MP10 MicroPurge Mode**



**Using CPM** The MP10 introduces a revolutionary, simpler way to control bladder pump flow rate and achieve the low-flow method used by experts. Up/down arrow keys are used to adjust pump flow even at very low rates, with excellent control and repeatability.

With previous bladder pump controllers, a leading low-flow technique called for selecting the number of pump cycles per minute, then adjusting the bladder pump discharge and refill times to achieve the desired volume per cycle. These adjustments were interrelated, complex, and varied by operator. The new MicroPurge Mode (MP) of the MP10 builds in a "cycles per minute", or CPM, method of flow control.

With this method, the number of complete pump cycles per minute is fixed, within a range of 1 to 6; 4 CPM is the default value which appears at startup. Each time the up/down arrow keys are pressed, the pump refill and discharge times are both automatically adjusted to maintain the selected CPM value. Each adjustment increases or decreases the volume pumped per cycle, and the per-minute flow rate is the volume per cycle X the CPM value.

For example, with a 4 CPM setting, 60 ml volume per cycle equates to  $4 \times 60 = 240$  ml/min flow rate. A single press of the Flow up arrow key could change the volume per cycle to 80 ml, for example, resulting in a new, increased flow rate of  $4 \times 80 = 320$  ml/min. And the MP10 assigns a unique identification value to each setting, the ID value, which can be directly set during later sampling events.

"MP" displayed in the lower left corner of the display indicates MicroPurge mode. The default CPM setting of 4 cycles per minute is a good starting point for wells with depths from 25-100 ft. MicroPurge mode starts at a time setting of 10 seconds refill and 5 seconds discharge, close to optimal for many wells. This startup settings corresponds to a 4 cycles per minute setting (CPM4) and an ID setting of 103.


Using the CPM key will change the CPM setting on the controller. The range of CPM settings is CPM1 through CPM6. CPM changes like this each time you hit the CPM key: 4 5 6 1 2 3 4 5, etc. The UP and DOWN keys change the flow rate directly, by altering the refill and discharge times *within* a CPM setting.

**Note:** *changes in settings that are entered while the controller is cycling are reflected on the next cycle change (so a long refill time of 15 seconds will time out before a new refill time becomes valid).*

Here is an example of the use of the UP (faster) key:

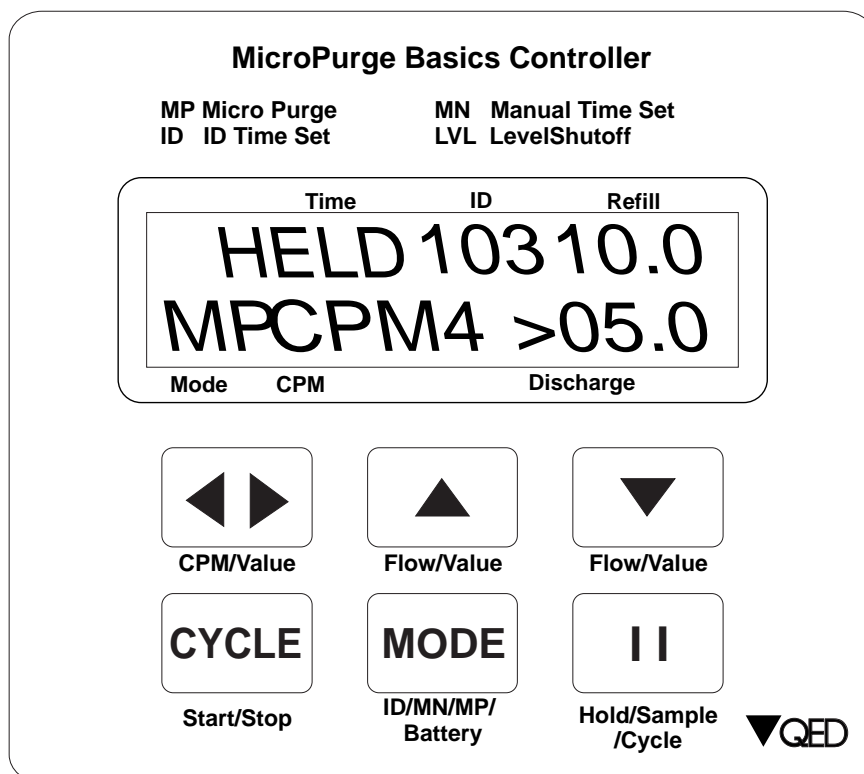
Key Press	Refill (sec)	Discharge (sec)	ID
---	10.0	5.0	103
1	9.5	5.5	104
2	9.0	6.0	105
3	8.5	6.5	106

Each of the 165 possible ID settings corresponds to a unique ID that is associated with CPM, refill and discharge time values. For typical usage, only the UP/DOWN arrow keys are required to set flow, and the ID number is provided for easy, direct return to past settings. Appendix 1 lists all possible ID settings and the default refill and discharge time settings for each CPM. Appendix 1 also shows how the refill and discharge time will change within a CPM setting as you press the UP or DOWN keys.

**Sample Collection** The PAUSE key (  ) is used to freeze the controller action to allow the user time to collect a sample or carry out other steps that might be difficult if the controller continued to automatically cycle and cause the pump to produce water. While the controller is cycling, pressing the PAUSE key causes the controller to immediately enter the Hold state. Drive air is vented from the pump (this is the pump refill cycle) and the pump fills and waits. Pressing the PAUSE key a second time causes the controller to immediately enter the Sample state. Drive air is directed to the pump causing the pump to discharge its volume of liquid. Bladder pumps typically hold 400-500 ml of liquid, so use of the Hold and Sample states allow the full volume of the pump to be discharged into a sample container. Pressing PAUSE once again returns the MP10 to its normal Automatic Cycling state. During Hold and Sample a HELD is displayed to remind you that the controller is in a paused state. Figure 3 shows an example of the MP10 in MP mode, but HELD in the Sample state.

**Note:** Pressing the Cycle key also freezes controller cycling. However, using the Cycle key rather than the Pause key causes the startup screen to be displayed upon restart. Use of the Pause key is recommended for typical operation.

**Figure 3 MP10 Held State (MP mode)**

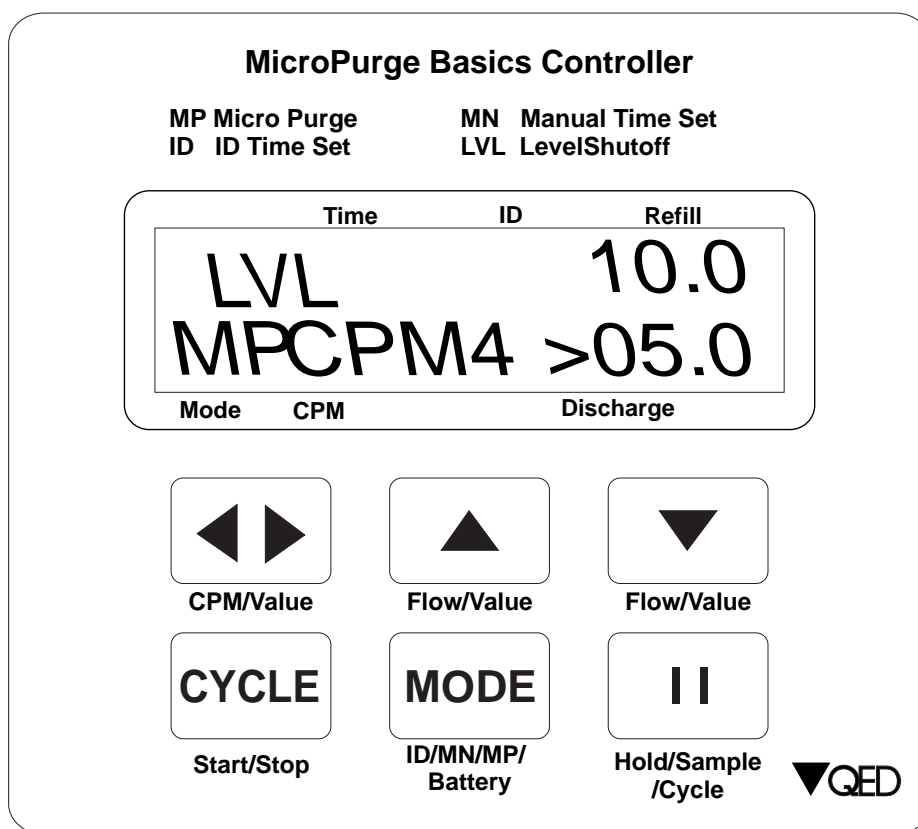


**Warning:** in the HELD SAMPLE state the pump, tubing and hoses are all under pressure. **DO NOT** attempt to disconnect or disassemble any part of the system when it is under pressure. The system is under pressure if the pressure gauge shows a value greater than 0 and the RED Discharge Cycle Indicator is showing.

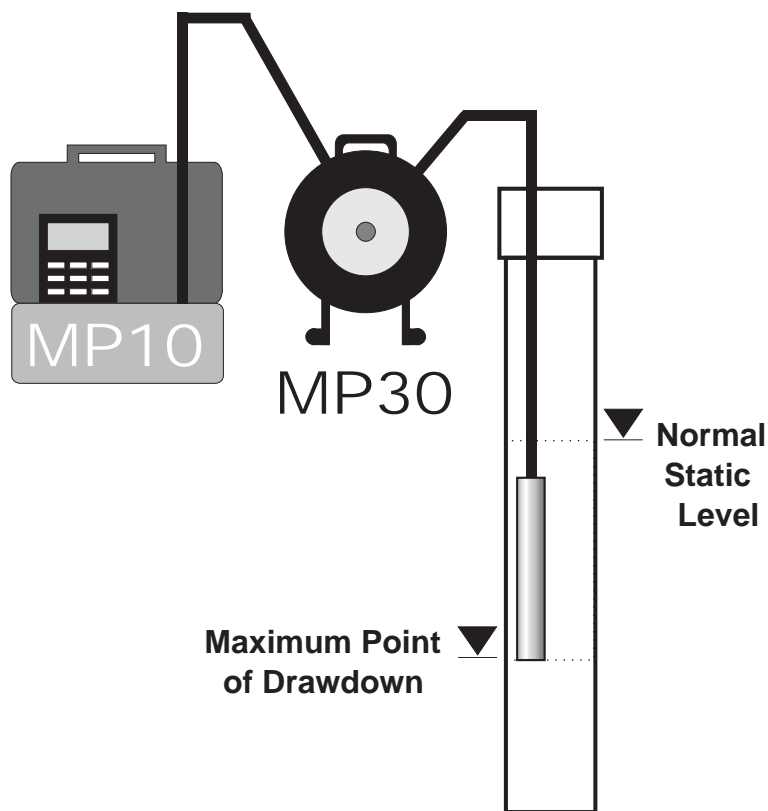
**Flow Throttle Use** The flow throttle is used during sampling to regulate the pressure applied to the pump. Turning the throttle clockwise increases the pressure and counterclockwise decreases the pressure. The pressure gauge shows the approximate pressure applied to the pump and reads in units of Feet - H<sub>2</sub>O. This allows easy adjustment of the throttle giving pressures that will produce gentle, non-turbulent flow (normally 10-20 Feet - H<sub>2</sub>O deeper than pump depth). For traditional, high volume purging pressure may be increased with the throttle to maximize pump flow during well purging.

**Use with the MP30 Automatic Drawdown Control** The MP10 may optionally be used with the MP30 MicroPurge Drawdown / Water Level Meter. See Figure 4 for an example of the MP10 in MP mode with the controller in a level paused state enacted by an MP30 meter.

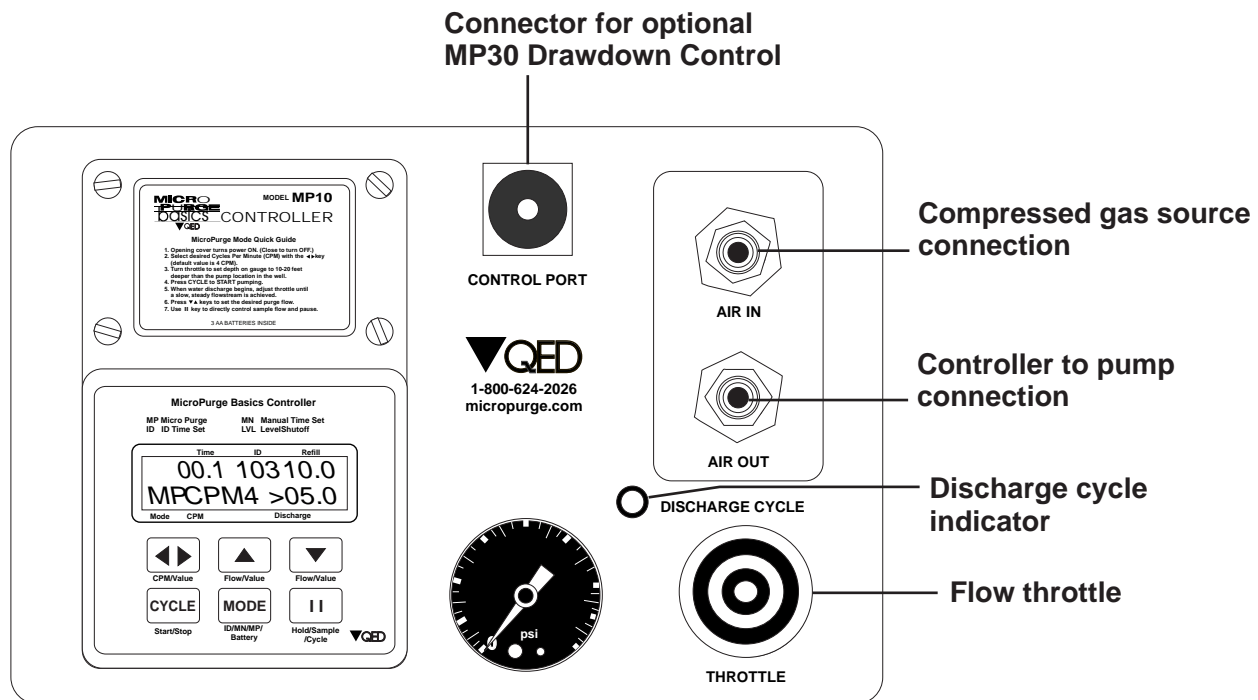
**Figure 4 MP10 Level Paused State (MP mode)**



**Figure 5 MP10 MP30 Use**



**Figure 6 MP10 MP30 Use**



The MP10 and MP30 are connected with a cable (see Figures 5 and 6). The MP30 is switched into mode and the water level probe is lowered to the desired maximum drawdown level. Limiting the maximum drawdown depth limits the differential head driving flow into the well and the velocity of the water flowing into the well from the surrounding formation important in Micro-Purge sampling. The MP10 and MP30 work together to automatically adjust the pump operation so as to maintain drawdown at the set level. When the water level drops below the probe, the MP30 sends a signal to the MP10 to pause pumping. Both the MP10 and the MP30 give visual signals (and the MP30 emits an audio signal) that pump operation has stopped because of too much drawdown. Once the level recovers, the MP30 signals the MP10 to resume pump operation. The MP10 resumes by starting in the refill leg of the pump cycle. "DRAWDOWN CONTROL"

The normal operating mode for using the MP30 with the MP10 is:

1. Use the MP30 in standard WLM mode to determine the static water level in the well
2. Decide what the maximum drawdown for that well is during sampling
3. Lower the probe to the maximum drawdown level
4. Switch the MP30 into Drawdown Control mode
5. Begin pumping with the MP10
6. Observe the interactions between the two devices, if the MP30 is frequently pausing the MP10, it may be appropriate to slow the flow down (using the DOWN key in MP mode) to better match pump flow to well recharge.

When switched into mode, the MP30 has a flashing red light and an optional (can be switched off by the user) audio alarm to indicate when the probe is in the dry state. A submerged probe in all modes is indicated by a solid green light. When the MP10 is paused by the MP30 the MP 10 display indicates this as shown in Figure 4 "DRAWDOWN CONTROL"



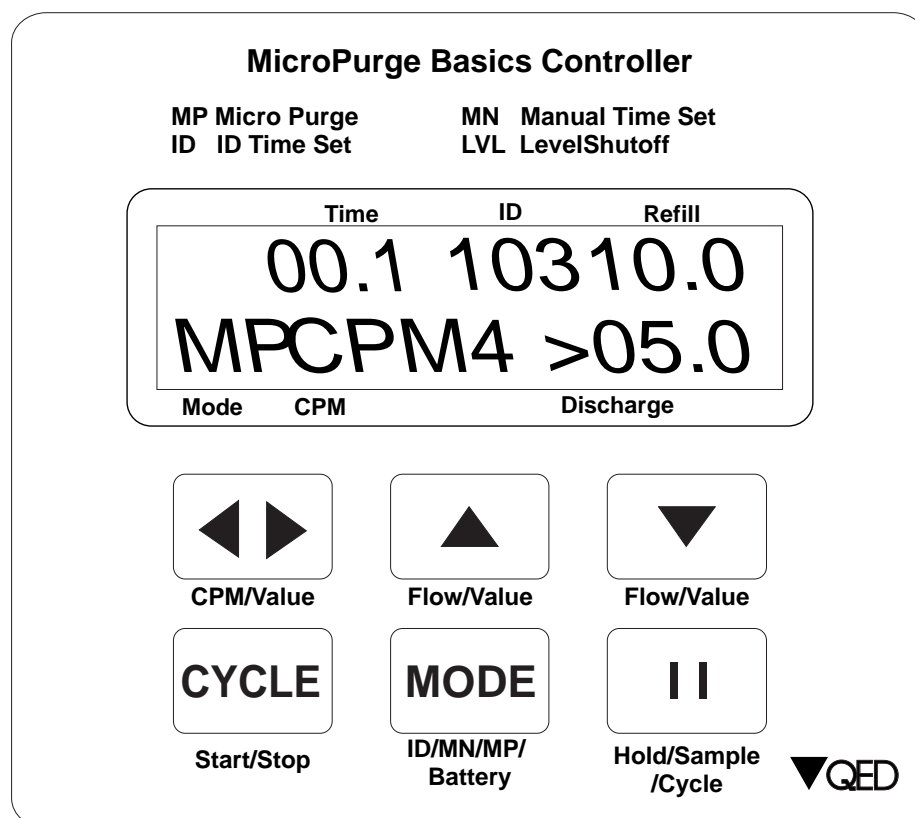
If the MP30 is signaling the MP10 too frequently, the operator can slow down the pump flow rate by using the DOWN key (effectively increasing the pump refill time period). MP30 probe position may also be varied to provide a buffer zone for your drawdown limit and gauge rate of pumping effect on water level in the well.

If the selected maximum drawdown level is being reached even with the lowest desirable pump flow rate more drawdown may be required to attain equilibration, or a passive sampling approach may be required. In passive sampling, used where well recovery is extremely slow, samples are taken after just a few pump strokes sufficient to purge the pump and tubing volumes.

Additional information on the MP30 is given in the MP30 O&M manual

**ID Mode** Figure 6 shows an example of the MP10 in ID time set mode. Once you've used the MP10 in MP mode and found proper settings for your wells, subsequent sampling events are speeded along by using the controller in ID mode. Once the controller is turned on, a single press of the MODE key places the controller in ID time set mode (the default initial mode is MP mode). This mode allows the user to enter a 3-digit ID, which then is translated into the correct flow settings (CPM and refill / discharge time settings) for that well.

**Figure 7 MP10 ID Set Mode**



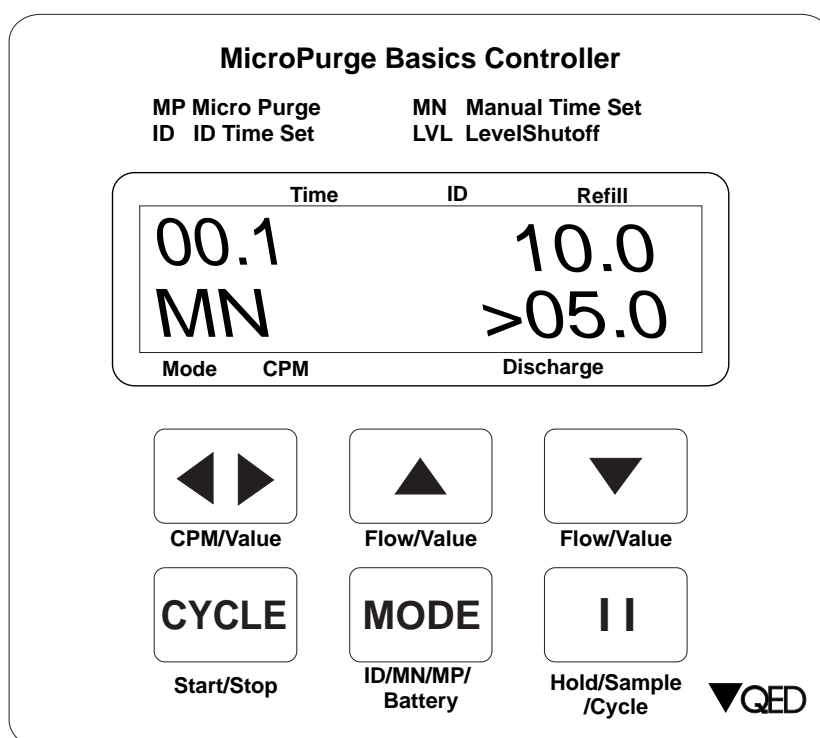
In this mode the CPM and UP, DOWN keys function differently. The CPM key becomes a key used to scroll between the one's and the ten's digits of the ID. The UP and DOWN keys are used to change the ID number (the MP10 has IDs that range from 1-165) up or down in value. Sampling in ID mode is the same as explained, above, for MP mode.

Appendix 1 lists all possible ID settings and the default refill and discharge time settings for each CPM. Appendix 1 also shows how the refill and discharge time will change within a CPM setting as you press the UP or DOWN keys. As you change IDs you will see the CPM change and the refill and discharge time setting change.

**Note:** *changes in time settings that are entered while the controller is cycling are reflected on the next cycle change (so a long refill time of 15 seconds will time out before a new refill time becomes valid).*

**User Set Mode** A final controller mode, User Set mode (MN on the display), is useful for manually setting refill and discharge times on the controller as in traditional controllers (like previous model QED pump controllers). An example of the MP10 in User Set mode is shown in Figure 8. User set mode is also used when the wells being sampled are at extreme depths or there are other conditions where one of the 165 possible preset times of ID and MP modes will not match your needs. MN mode is entered when the MODE key is pressed twice from the default MP mode. As shown in Figure 8, the display indicates MN mode in the lower left corner and CPM and ID are not displayed.

**Figure 8 MP10 User Set Mode (MN mode)**



In User Set mode the CPM and UP, DOWN keys function differently than MP mode. The CPM key becomes a key used to select the digits of the refill and discharge time settings found at the rightmost positions on the display. The UP and DOWN keys are used to adjust the digit value up or down. By selecting and adjusting digits up and down a user can quickly set any time from 00.1 seconds to 99.9 seconds. Sampling in User Set mode is the same as explained, above, for MP mode.

The MP10 does not attempt to translate a user set time into a corresponding ID or CPM. Also, any settings you have entered in MP or ID modes are lost once you press the MODE key to enter MN mode.

**Note:** *changes in time settings that are entered while the controller is cycling are reflected on the next cycle change (so a long refill time of 15 seconds will time out before a new refill time becomes valid).*

**MP10 Battery** - The MP10 features sophisticated power-supply circuitry that optimizes battery life. A fresh set of AA batteries will provide more than 100 hours of controller operation at normal operating temperatures. As ambient temperatures drop below 15-20°F (-9°C to -6°C), the ability of the alkaline batteries to deliver energy is affected. Continuous operation may be difficult in extremely cold conditions. Once the batteries and MP10 warm, additional cycle capacity will be regained from a set of batteries.

Replace alkaline batteries by removing the 4 thumbscrews located on the battery cover and inserting 3 fresh **cells**. The MP10 battery holder includes space for **3 spare AA cells** so you should never be without power in the field. Properly dispose of the spent alkaline cells.

**Note:** *If you are storing the MP10 for more than 3 months, remove the AA batteries to prevent leakage. The MP10 power supply is automatically shut off by closing the lid. Make sure the lid is closed during storage.*

## Troubleshooting

Use the following troubleshooting table to assist in troubleshooting the MP10:

Symptom	Possible Cause	Action / Fix
Display not showing	Low or dead batteries Batteries installed wrong	Check battery voltage on opening display (>3.6 volts required) Replace batteries Check battery connection
Controller not cycling	Low or dead batteries	See, above
	Lid not open	Open lid
	Temperature below 10° F	Warm controller
	MP10 not STARTED with CYCLE key MP10 in HELD mode	Operate CYCLE and/or PAUSE key to return MP10 to cycling state
	MP10 in LEVEL hold	Make sure MP30 probe is submerged when in MP mode
Air not cycling through controller	Throttle turned too low	Turn throttle clock-wise to produce pressure
	Air source not delivering air	Verify air source
Pump not pumping	Throttle turned too low	Turn throttle clock-wise to produce pressure
	Time settings not correct	Try different CPM settings (lower CPM for deeper wells) and/or different refill and discharge time settings
	Air source pressure too low	Verify air source pressure
Battery life too short	Controller left on while stored	Turn MP10 off before storing and remove batteries when storing more than 1 month
	Temperature below 10° F	Warm controller

## SPECIFICATIONS

### MP10 Specifications

<b>Maximum Pressure:</b>	125 psi
<b>Temperature Range:</b>	Operating range of -20° F to +150° F
<b>Humidity:</b>	Circuitry sealed to provide operation to 100%
<b>Protection:</b>	humidity Circuitry protected against transient surges introduced from improper battery installation or switch connections.
<b>Display:</b>	LCD display, 32-character (2 lines, 16 characters, each)
<b>Window:</b>	Non-glare, double hardened optical acrylic
<b>Battery type:</b>	3 user replaceable AA alkaline cells
<b>Drain:</b>	Unit off: 2mA, Unit on: 4mA, Valve Cycle: 6mA
<b>Reserve:</b>	100 hours operating time (1sec/1sec cycles) with fresh AA alkaline cells At 65° F (approx.)
<b>Emergency battery:</b>	3 AA cells stored within battery compartment

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## WARRANTY

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If any product covered hereby is actually defective within the terms of this warranty, Purchaser must contact QED for determination of warranty coverage. If the return of a component is determined to be necessary, QED will authorize the return of the component, at owner's expense. If the product proves not be defective within the terms of this warranty, then all costs and expenses in connection with the processing of the Purchaser's \ claim and all costs for repair, parts and labor as authorized by owner hereunder shall be borne by the Purchaser.

### RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PURCHASER

The original Purchaser's sole responsibility in the instance of a warranty claim shall be to notify QED of the defect, malfunction, or other manner in which the terms of this warranty are believed to be violated. You may secure performance of obligations hereunder by contacting the Customer Service Department of QED and:

1. Identifying the product involved (by model or serial number or other sufficient description that will allow QED to determine which product is defective).
2. Specifying where, when, and from whom the product was purchased.
3. Describing the nature of the defect or malfunction covered by this warranty.
4. Sending the malfunction component, after authorization by QED to        :

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## Appendix 1 ID Data Table

NOTE: Bold Shaded values are default for that CPM

CYCLES / min (CPM)																	
1 / min			2 / min			3 / min			4 / min			5 / min			6 / min		
ID	Disch (sec)	Refill (sec)	ID	Disch (sec)	Refill (sec)	ID	Disch (sec)	Refill (sec)	ID	Disch (sec)	Refill (sec)	ID	Disch (sec)	Refill (sec)	ID	Disch (sec)	Refill (sec)
1	1	59	41	1	29	66	1	19	95	1	14	114	1	11	145	1	9
2	2	58	42	2	28	67	1.5	18.5	96	1.5	13.5	115	1.2	10.8	146	1.2	8.8
3	3	57	43	3	27	68	2	18	97	2	13	116	1.4	10.6	147	1.4	8.6
4	4	56	44	4	26	69	2.5	17.5	98	2.5	12.5	117	1.6	10.4	148	1.6	8.4
5	5	55	45	5	25	70	3	17	99	3	12	118	1.8	10.2	149	1.8	8.2
6	6	54	46	6	24	71	3.5	16.5	100	3.5	11.5	119	2	10	150	2	8
7	7	53	47	7	23	72	4	16	101	4	11	120	2.2	9.8	151	2.2	7.8
8	8	52	48	8	22	73	4.5	15.5	102	4.5	10.5	121	2.4	9.6	152	2.4	7.6
9	9	52	49	9	21	74	5	15	103	5	10	122	2.6	9.4	153	2.6	7.4
10	10	50	50	10	20	75	5.5	14.5	104	5.5	9.5	123	2.8	9.2	154	2.8	7.2
11	11	49	51	11	19	76	6	14	105	6	9	124	3	9	155	3	7
12	12	48	52	12	18	77	6.5	13.5	106	6.5	8.5	125	3.2	8.8	156	3.2	6.8
13	13	47	53	13	17	78	7	13	107	7	8	126	3.4	8.6	157	3.4	6.6
14	14	46	54	14	16	79	7.5	12.5	108	7.5	7.5	127	3.6	8.4	158	3.6	6.4
15	15	45	55	15	15	80	8	12	109	8	7	128	3.8	8.2	159	3.8	6.2
16	16	44	56	16	14	81	8.5	11.5	110	8.5	6.5	129	4	8	160	4	6
17	17	43	57	17	13	82	9	11	111	9	6	130	4.2	7.8	161	4.2	5.8
18	18	42	58	18	12	83	9.5	10.5	112	9.5	5.5	131	4.4	7.6	162	4.4	5.6
19	19	41	59	19	11	84	10	10	113	10	5	132	4.6	7.4	163	4.6	5.4
20	20	40	60	20	10	85	10.5	9.5				133	4.8	7.2	164	4.8	5.2
21	21	39	61	21	9	86	11	9				134	5	7	165	5	5
22	22	38	62	22	8	87	11.5	8.5				135	5.2	6.8			
23	23	37	63	23	7	88	12	8				136	5.4	6.6			
24	24	36	64	24	6	89	12.5	7.5				137	5.6	6.4			
25	25	35	65	25	5	90	13	7				138	5.8	6.2			
26	26	34				91	13.5	6.5				139	6	6			
27	27	33				92	14	6				140	6.2	5.8			
28	28	32				93	14.5	5.5				141	6.4	5.6			
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