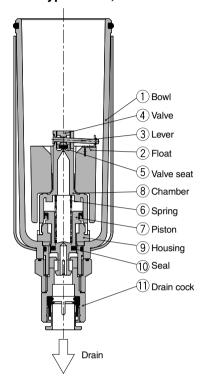
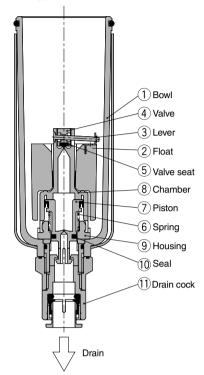
Operation Principle: Float Type Auto Drain

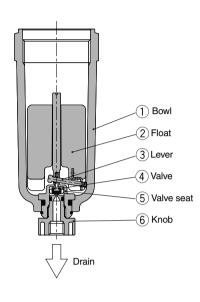
N.O. type: AD38, 48



N.C. type: AD37, 47



Compact auto drain N.C. type: AD17, 27



When the pressure inside the bowl is released:

When pressure is released from the bowl \bigcirc , piston \bigcirc is lowered by spring \bigcirc .

The sealing action of seal 10 is interrupted, and the outside air flows inside the bowl 1, through housing hole 9 and drain cock 11.

Therefore, if there is an accumulation of condensate in the bowl \bigcirc , it will drain out through the drain cock.

When pressure is applied inside the bowl:

When the pressure exceeds 0.1MPa, the force of piston $\widehat{\mathcal{O}}$ surpasses the force of spring $\widehat{\mathbb{G}}$, and the piston goes up.

This pushes seal 0 up so that the it creates a seal and the inside of the bowl 1, is shut off from the outside air.

If there is no accumulation of condensate in the bowl \bigcirc , at this time float \bigcirc will be pulled down by its own weight, causing valve \bigcirc , which is connected to lever \bigcirc , to seal valve seat \bigcirc

When there is an accumulation of condensate in the bowl:

Float ② rises due to its own buoyancy and pushes open the seal created by the valve seat,

This allows the pressure inside the bowl 1, to enter the chamber 8. The result is that the combined pressure inside chamber 8 and the force of the spring 6, lower the piston 7.

This causes the sealing action of seal (1) to be interrupted, and the accumulated condensate in the bowl (1), drains out through the drain cock (1).

Turning drain cock ① manually counterclockwise lowers piston ②, which pushes open the seal created by seal ⑩, thus allowing the condensate to drain out.

• When the pressure inside the bowl is released:

Even when pressure inside the bowl 1, is released, spring 6 keeps piston 7 in its upward position

This keeps the seal created by the seal 10, in place, thus shutting the outside air from inside the bowl 1

Therefore, even if there should be some condensate accumulation inside the bowl ①, it will not drain out.

When pressure is applied inside the bowl:

Even when pressure is applied inside the bowl 1, the combined force of spring 6 and the pressure inside the bowl 1, keeps piston 7 in its upward position.

This maintains the seal created by the seal 0, in place, thus shutting the outside air from inside the bowl 1.

If there is no accumulation of condensate in the bowl \bigcirc , at this time float \bigcirc will be pulled down by its own weight, causing valve \bigcirc , which is connected to lever \bigcirc , to seal valve seat \bigcirc .

When there is an accumulation of condensate in the bowl:

Float ② rises due to its own buoyancy and pushes open the seal created by the valve seat ⑤. Pressure passes from the bowl to chamber ③.

The result is that the pressure inside chamber ® surpasses the force of the spring ⑥, and pushes piston ⑦ downwards.

This causes the sealing action of seal 1 to be interrupted and the accumulated condensate in the bowl 1, drains out through the drain cock 1

Turning drain cock ① manually counterclockwise lowers piston ⑦, which pushes open the seal created by seal ⑩, thus allowing the condensate to drain out.

When the pressure inside the bowl is released:

Even when pressure inside the bowl ①, is released, the weight of the float ② causes valve ④, which is connected to lever ③, to seal valve seat ⑤. As a result, the inside of the bowl ①, is shut off from the outside air.

Therefore, even if there is an accumulation of condensate in the bowl ①, it will not drain out.

When pressure is applied inside the bowl:

Even when pressure is applied inside the bowl ①, the weight of the float ②, and the differential pressure that is applied to valve ④ cause valve ④ to seal valve seat ⑤, and the outside air is shut off from the inside of the bowl ①.

When the drain is accumulated in the bowl:

Float $\ @$ rises due to its own buoyancy and the seal at valve seat $\ @$ is interrupted.

The condensate inside the bowl $\ensuremath{\mathfrak{I}}$ drains out through the knob, $\ensuremath{\mathfrak{G}}.$

Turning knob ⑥ manually counterclockwise lowers it and causes the sealing action of valve seat ⑤ to be interrupted, thus allowing the condensate to drain out.

