

# CHAIN DRIVEN

- Point 1 : Open chain guard allowing hands, clothing, shoelaces, debris, etc to access moving chains & sprockets.
- Point 2 : Chain & Sprockets require a lubricant that must be applied from under the open chain guard, dangerously requiring hands and fingers close to moving parts at an unsafe & unstable angle.
- Point 3 : Unfinished, jagged, & sharp metal edges (at an exact point where hands/fingers are required to work no less)
- Point 4: Required mounting table increases the material, and therefore the valves, costs and adding additional maintenance issues. (ever had your mounting tables filled with water, muck, and mold...)
- Point 5: Extensively exposed rotating shaft surface. Prime to catch any body part, clothing, tool, or debris that ventures to close and apt ...and so much more.

Not only do chain driven valves carry immediate safety hazards, but they also require additional sprockets, chains, repair parts & tools, additional lubricants and more.

These all eat into your maintenance & inventory budget and ultimately, your bottom line.



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# DIRECT DRIVE

**Direct Drives** are the *Highest Safety Standard*.

Without extensive access to moving parts like chain driven valves have, **Direct Drives** eliminate possible hazard points and lowers the possibilities of injury during operation & maintenance.

\*With a direct drive, there is no need for additional sprockets, chains, repair parts, and . . . well, you get the point.

\*\*There's no need to diminish your maintenance & inventory budget ultimately, increasing your profits.

