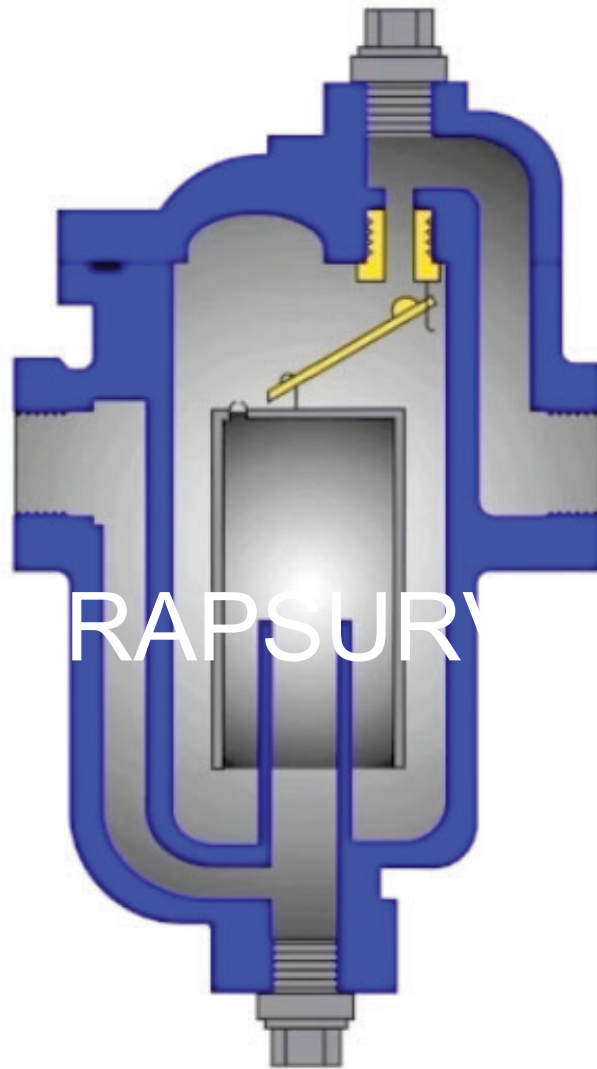
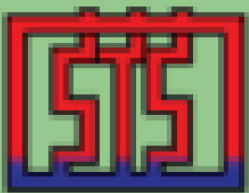


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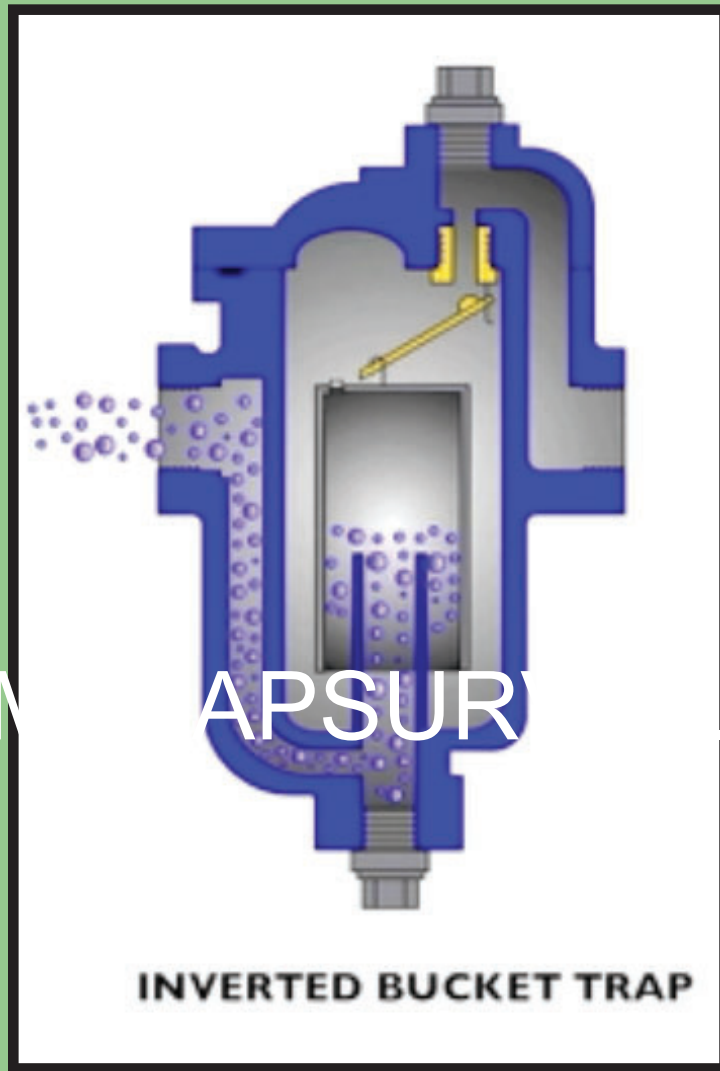
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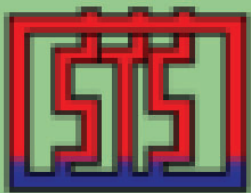
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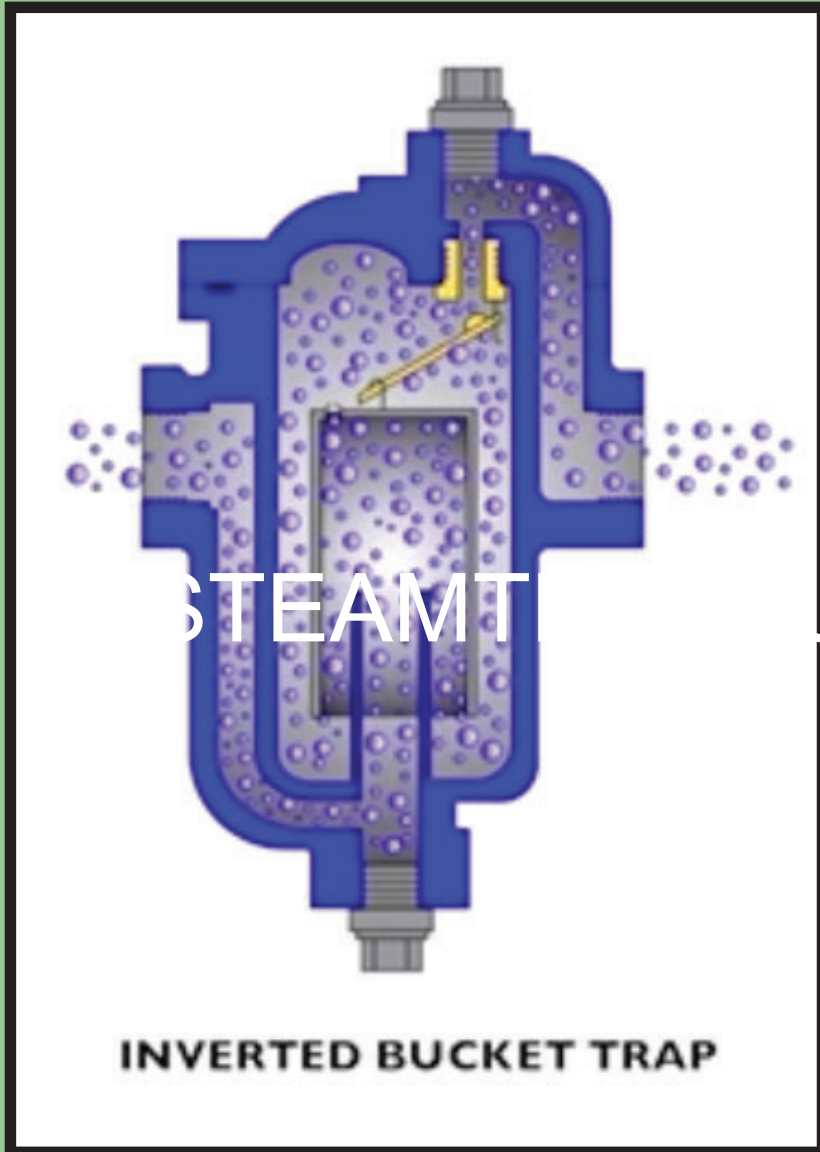
The trap body normally fills
with condensate



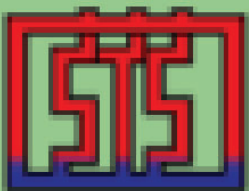
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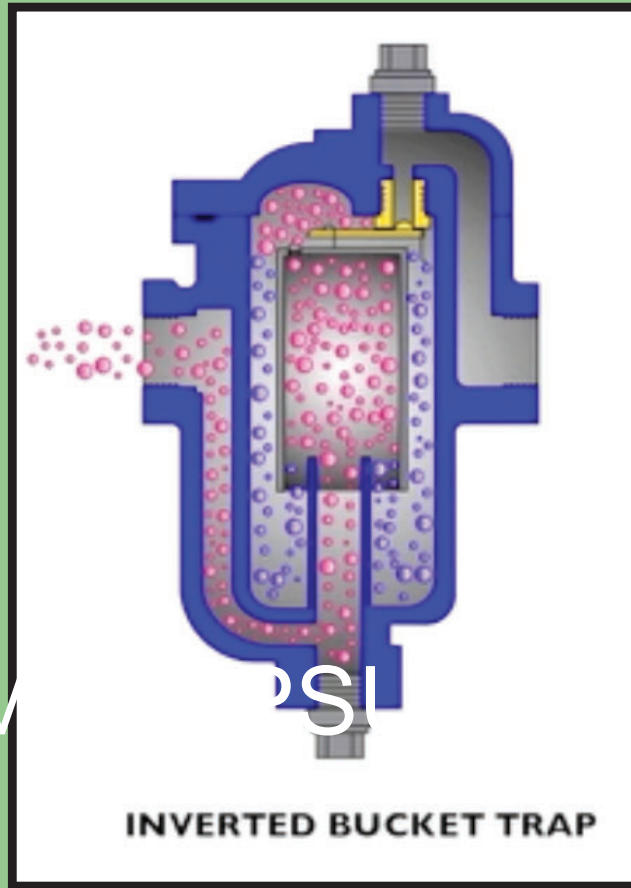
This forms a seal around the inverted bucket, which serves as a float operating the discharge valve.



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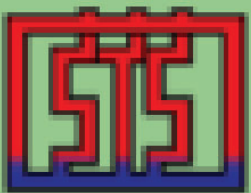
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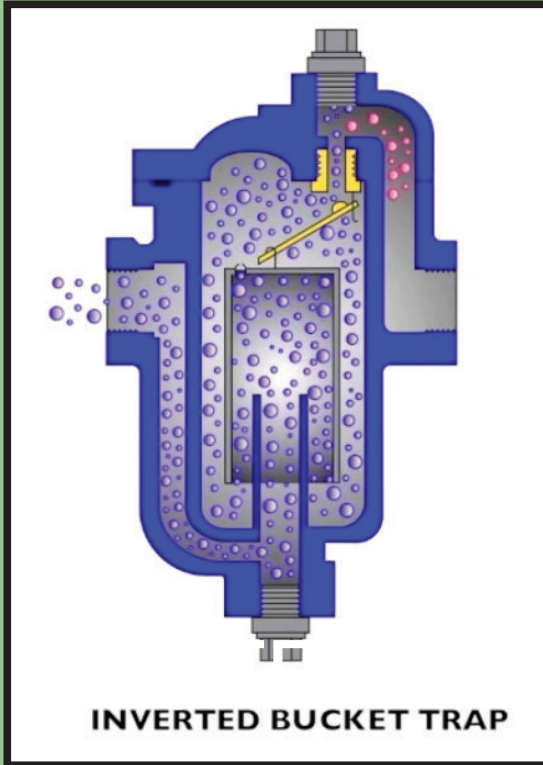
Live steam entering the bucket floats the bucket to close the valve.



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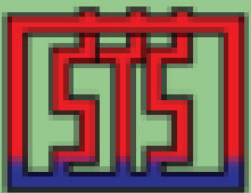


During the closed period, condensate collects in the piping at the inlet side of the valve

until enough of the

steam floating the

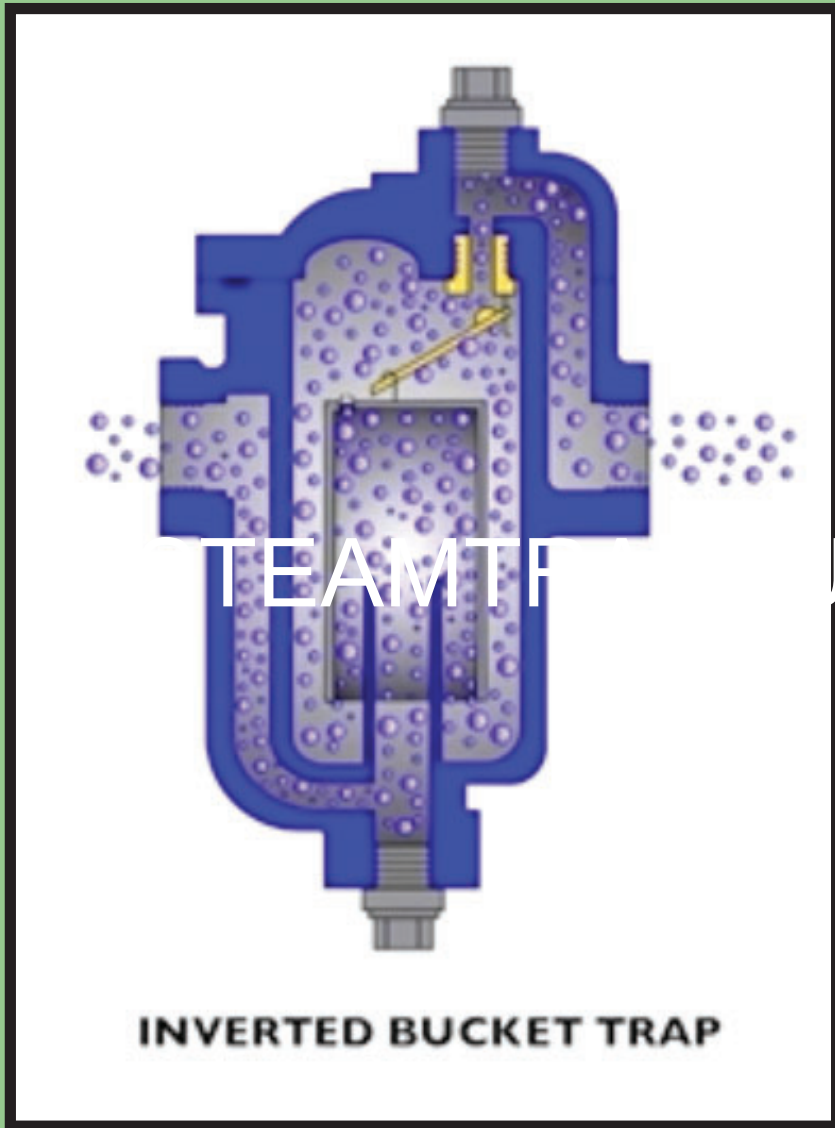
bucket escapes through a vent hole in the top of the bucket, allowing the bucket to drop and the valve to open.



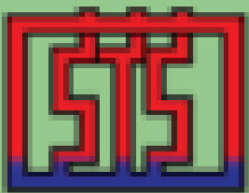
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The condensate is discharged, followed by steam, which is required to actuate the float mechanism.



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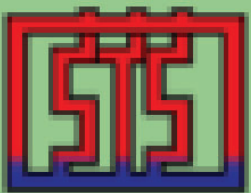
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Some inverted bucket traps are fitted with an auxiliary bimetal air vent.

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Depending on the application, an external strainer and check valve may be required.



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