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Neil

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Posted by [Rich Lamanna](#) on Sat, 07 Apr 2007 20:25:07 GMT

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Rich

"Edna" <edna@texomaonline.com> wrote in message news:4617b541@linux...

> "Something else" causing it to blow is probably right. If you just replace

> the rectifier, it may do the same thing again. Maybe a blown semiconductor

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> "Rich Lamanna" <richard.lamanna@verizon.net> wrote in message

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>> Kim, I like your name for them much better. There are actually 2 of these

>> RS202L's side by side, so do you still think it a good idea to ramp up the

>> capacity? You say that something else caused it to blow, what could that

>> be?

>> I wasn't using it at the time. Something I left out is that the power is

>> always on when my rack is switched on, which probably isn't a good idea

>> and

>> I believe my phantom power was on for most of the channels, again probably

>> not a good idea. Thanks for the help. I assume pos and neg are in the same

>> direction as the other rectumfrier beside it?

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>> Thanks,

>> Rich

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>> "Kim W." <no@way.com> wrote in message news:46179502\$1@linux...

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>>> It's a rectifier bridge.

>>> (Or as I call 'em... "rectumfriers").

>>> <http://www.chipdocs.com/datasheets/datasheet-pdf/RECTR/RS201.html>

>>> It's actually not one diode, but four, prewired to convert AC into



> >> DC. (Usually followed by some hefty electrolytic capacitors.  
> >> (Oh yeah..... yanks call those "condensers".  
> >> My guess is that there was something else that caused this to blow.  
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Hi.

I second the capacitor/regulator idea.

They are cheap and easy to replace, so why not give it a shot.

If anyone's interested, I've attached a couple of pics that show problems that I've had in the past.

First pic shows a capacitor that's been anchored to the circuit board with some kind of contact cement. This is common practice.

With time and heat, this goop can become conductive.

If it was blobbed over exposed wire links or component leads during manufacture, the conductivity can cause the equipment to fail.

(Happened to my SPX90 some years ago). Just scraping it off or carefully cutting it with a scalpel blade fixes the problem.

The second pic shows examples of bad caps that were released, in billions, onto the market, when (allegedly), an unperfected formulation for higher density (smaller packages/higher capacitances) was the subject of industrial espionage, and stolen.

So a huge number of motherboards and other equipment has electros that dry up after only a couple of years, (depending on how hot they get).

In the pic, the cap on the left is actually bulging on the top of the can, and the one on the right has leaked a brown substance on the top.

These should be replaced immediately if you spot them, as they WILL cause failure.

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> post, I may have been overloading the thing. Looking at the circuit =  
>board=20  
> carefully, I see no other browned or burned resistors, etc. Maybe =  
>I'll=20  
> send it in, but I might try to fix it myself as it will be only a =  
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> of bucks if it doesn't work. The unit was bought used from another =  
>owner a few=20  
> years ago, on ebay, and I'm not sure if it is still under warrantee. =  
>I'll have=20  
> to look into this. I probably know just enough to get this wrong, but  
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>wish me=20  
> luck. I know..... I'll soon be hearing, "I told you so"! =  
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>power=20
> supply which is now deep fried. Well I took the supply apart and =
>found that=20
> this dark grey thing on the cuircut board, I think it's a diode =
>->|,=20
> melted right off of the board. Any one know what this is? I can't =
>get a=20
> picture just yet up on the net but I'll try and describe =
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> bottom which solder to the cuicut board, dark grey colored and =
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> I can find one of these?</FONT></DIV>
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> <DIV><FONT size=3D2>You guys are great,</FONT></DIV>
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Subject: Re: What's this thing that smoldered in my Presonus M80 power supply?.....PICS

Posted by [Kim W](#) on Sun, 08 Apr 2007 04:27:54 GMT

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I'll try again with the pics....

"Kim W." <no@way.com> wrote:

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>Hi.  
>I second the capacitor/regulator idea.  
>They are cheap and easy to replace, so why not give it a shot.  
>If anyone's interested, I've attached a couple of pics that show  
>problems that I've had in the past.  
>First pic shows a capacitor that's been anchored to the circuit board  
>with some kind of contact cement. This is common practice.  
>With time and heat, this goop can become conductive.  
>If it was blobbed over exposed wire links or component leads  
>during manufacture, the conductivity can cause the equipment to fail.  
>(Happened to my SPX90 some years ago). Just scraping it off or  
>carefully cutting it with a scalpel blade fixes the problem.  
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>The second pic shows examples of bad caps that were released, in  
>billions, onto the market, when (allegedly), an unperfected  
>formulation for higher density (smaller packages/higher capacitances) was  
>the subject of industrial espionage, and stolen.  
>So a huge number of motherboards and other equipment has electros  
>that dry up after only a couple of years, (depending on how hot  
>they get).  
>In the pic, the cap on the left is actually bulging on the top  
>of the can, and the one on the right has leaked a brown substance  
>on the top.  
>These should be replaced immediately if you spot them, as they  
>WILL cause failure.  
>(The pic is actually of a friends' Dell mobo which has become  
>flakey....spontaneous rebooting/blue screens etc...)  
>Kim  
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>"Edna" <edna@texomaonline.com> wrote:  
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>>Its possible, but not likely, especially if its not a new unit, which =  
>>would be more likely to have a defective component. Something caused a  
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>>current overload through it to burn it up. But apparently not a direct  
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>>short which would have blown the fuse as well. I've seen many leaky =  
>>filter caps do this - these are the large caps that filter the ripple =  
>>voltage or small ac component off the DC. A blown voltage regulator is  
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>>another likely suspect, as far as the PS itself. Can the PS run by =  
>>itself w/o being connected to the M80? =20





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Posted by [Rich Lamanna](#) on Thu, 12 Apr 2007 00:34:06 GMT  
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Thanks, Dave, have nothing to loose here. I had to order the rectifier, they

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