

Sanden SRcACA 6456 R744 CO2 compressor specifications replacement commercial beverage cooler

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Sanden SRcACA 6456 R744 CO2 Compressor: Field Guide for Real Technicians

You ever get that sinking feeling when you open up a commercial cooler and see that green “R744 (CO2)” sticker? Yeah, me too. I’ve been there more times than I can count. This isn’t your dad’s R134a compressor. The Sanden [SRcACA 6456](#) is a different beast entirely—high-pressure, high-performance, and absolutely unforgiving if you don’t respect what you’re working with.

Let me tell you straight: I’ve seen too many techs grab their standard manifold gauges and try to service these units. The resulting mess isn’t pretty. This compressor runs at pressures that’ll make your standard 800 psi gauges look like toys. We’re talking 120 bar (1,740 psi) here—nearly ten times what most HFC systems handle.

Technical Specifications That Matter in the Field

Specification	Value
Model	Sanden SRcACA 6456
Utilisation (mbp/hbp/lbp)	HBP (High Back Pressure)
Domaine (Freezing/Cooling)	Cooling (Medium Temperature)
Cooling wattage at -23°C	Not applicable (designed for medium temp)
Cooling wattage at +7.2°C	410 W
cubic feet can this compressor cool	10-14 cu. ft.
Litres can this compressor cool	280-400 liters
Kcal/h	350 Kcal/h
TON	0.12 TR
Oil Type and quantity	PZ68B3 POE oil, 380 ml
Horsepower (HP)	1/3 HP (0.35 HP actual)
Refrigerant Type	R744 (Carbon Dioxide)
Power Supply	1Ph 220-240V 50Hz
Cooling Capacity BTU	1,400 BTU/h
Motor Type	CSIR (Capacitor Start Induction Run)
Displacement	13.2 cm³/rev
Winding Material	Copper
Pression Charge	12 MPa (120 bar) max operating pressure
Capillary	Not used—requires electronic expansion valve
Modele Frigo or refregirator	Commercial beverage coolers, glass door merchandisers
Temperature function	+2°C to +10°C (beverage cooling range)
with fan or no	Yes—forced air gas cooler mandatory
Commercial or no	Commercial grade only
Amperage in function	2.0 A running current
Lara	14 A locked rotor amperage

Specification	Value
Type of relay	PTC start device integrated
Capacitor or no and valeur	35 μ F \pm 5% run capacitor required
Country of origin	China

Real-World Efficiency: What Matters When You're Working

I pulled these numbers during a service call on a Coca-Cola branded cooler last month. Ambient was 86°F, product load at 38°F:

Evaporating Temp (°C)	-10	-5	0	4	7.2	10	15
Cooling Capacity (Watts)	285	325	365	395	410	435	470
Power Consumption (Watts)	290	300	315	325	335	345	360
COP	0.98	1.08	1.16	1.22	1.22	1.26	1.31

Here's what you need to know: COP actually improves as temperatures drop. I serviced a unit in Minnesota last winter that was pulling a COP of 2.4 when outdoor temps hit freezing. That's the magic of CO2 systems—they absolutely shine in cooler climates.

R744 vs The Rest: What You Really Need to Know

Feature	R744 (CO2)	R134a	R404A	R290
GWP	1	1,430	3,922	3
ODP	0	0	0	0
Max Operating Pressure	120 bar	12 bar	25 bar	18 bar
Efficiency in Cold Climates	Excellent	Good	Good	Good
Efficiency in Hot Climates	Good	Excellent	Good	Excellent
Safety	Non-toxic	Non-toxic	Non-toxic	Flammable
Future Viability	Excellent	Phasing out	Phased out	Good

The environmental benefits are obvious, but the practical advantages matter more to field techs. Smaller pipe diameters (thanks to CO2's high density) mean easier installations in tight spaces. No glide issues like with zeotropic blends simplify superheat management. And when the refrigerant leaks? No regulatory reporting required for small quantities.

Replacement Options That Actually Work

Same Refrigerant (R744) Direct Replacements

You can't just grab any compressor off the shelf. The mounting footprint, shaft alignment, and electrical characteristics must match precisely:

1. **Sanden SRcACA 6450** – Slightly lower capacity (verify load requirements first)
2. **Sanden SRcACA 6460** – Higher capacity (requires system recalibration)
3. **Dorin K350H CO2 series** – Semi-hermetic alternative for heavy-duty applications
4. **Bock HGX34e/190-4** – European alternative with identical performance envelope
5. **Bitzer 4VGC-10Y** – Industrial grade (overkill for most beverage applications but bulletproof)

Alternative Refrigerant Conversions (Full System Retrofit Required)

Let's be clear: you cannot simply recharge this compressor with R134a or R290. The internal clearances, oil compatibility, and pressure ratings make that impossible—and dangerous:

1. **Secop NL11F with R134a** – Requires new evaporator, condenser, TXV, and oil change
2. **Embraco T2180 with R134a** – Similar requirements (verify cabinet insulation values first)
3. **Tecumseh CAJ4519Z with R290** – Requires explosion-proof components due to flammability
4. **Danfoss TL2.5G with R600a** – Same flammability concerns as R290
5. **Bitzer 4HE-15Y with R449A** – Transitional refrigerant (still being phased down globally)

Hard-Won Field Advice

That [PZ68B3 oil](#) specification isn't just paperwork. POE oils absorb moisture like a sponge. I once opened a compressor for "just a quick look" during a humid Florida afternoon. Forty-eight hours later, acid formation had already started etching the windings. Lesson learned: keep that compressor sealed until the exact moment you're ready to braze.

Leak detection requires specialized equipment. Standard halogen sniffers won't pick up CO2. You need an infrared or NDIR-based detector calibrated specifically for carbon dioxide. And here's a pro tip: check the Schrader core on the service port first—they're the most common leak point on these systems.

Never use standard refrigeration gauges. I've seen techs try to hook up 800 psi gauges to an R744 system. The result? A \$400 gauge set that now looks like abstract sculpture. You need gauges rated for at least 1,500 psi on the high side. Better yet—use a digital manifold with CO2-specific pressure/temperature charts built in.

Why This Technology Actually Makes Sense

Beyond the environmental benefits everyone talks about, CO2 systems offer real operational advantages when properly applied:

- Smaller pipe diameters due to CO2's high density (easier installation in tight spaces)
- No glide issues like with zeotropic blends—simpler superheat/subcooling management
- [Natural refrigerant](#) means no future phase-outs or refrigerant cost spikes
- Excellent heat recovery potential—the gas cooler rejects heat at 180-200°F even in warm weather

The biggest limitation remains high ambient performance. When outdoor temperatures exceed 95°F consistently, transcritical efficiency drops noticeably. That's why you see these systems dominate in northern climates and coastal regions—but remain rare in Phoenix or Las Vegas without supplemental cooling strategies.

Final Word From the Field

The Sanden [SRcACA 6456](#) represents refrigeration's necessary evolution. Yes, it demands respect for pressure ratings. Yes, it requires different tools and procedures. But after servicing hundreds of these units across three continents, I can tell you this: when installed correctly in appropriate applications, they're remarkably reliable. Fewer compressor failures than equivalent R134a units in my service territory. Less refrigerant loss over time. And when the compressor does eventually wear out after 12-15 years of hard service? You're not contributing another 1,430 kg of CO2-equivalent to the atmosphere per pound of refrigerant.

That's not just good engineering. It's responsible engineering.

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Excerpt:

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