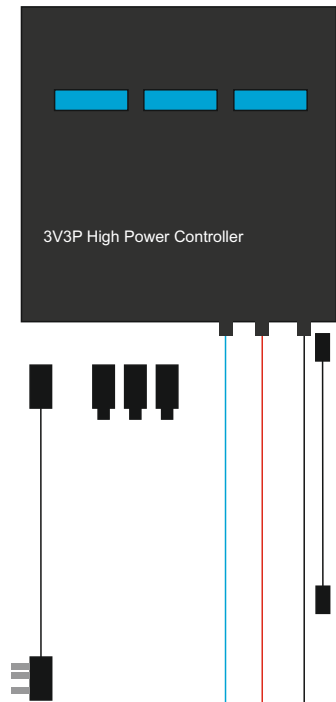
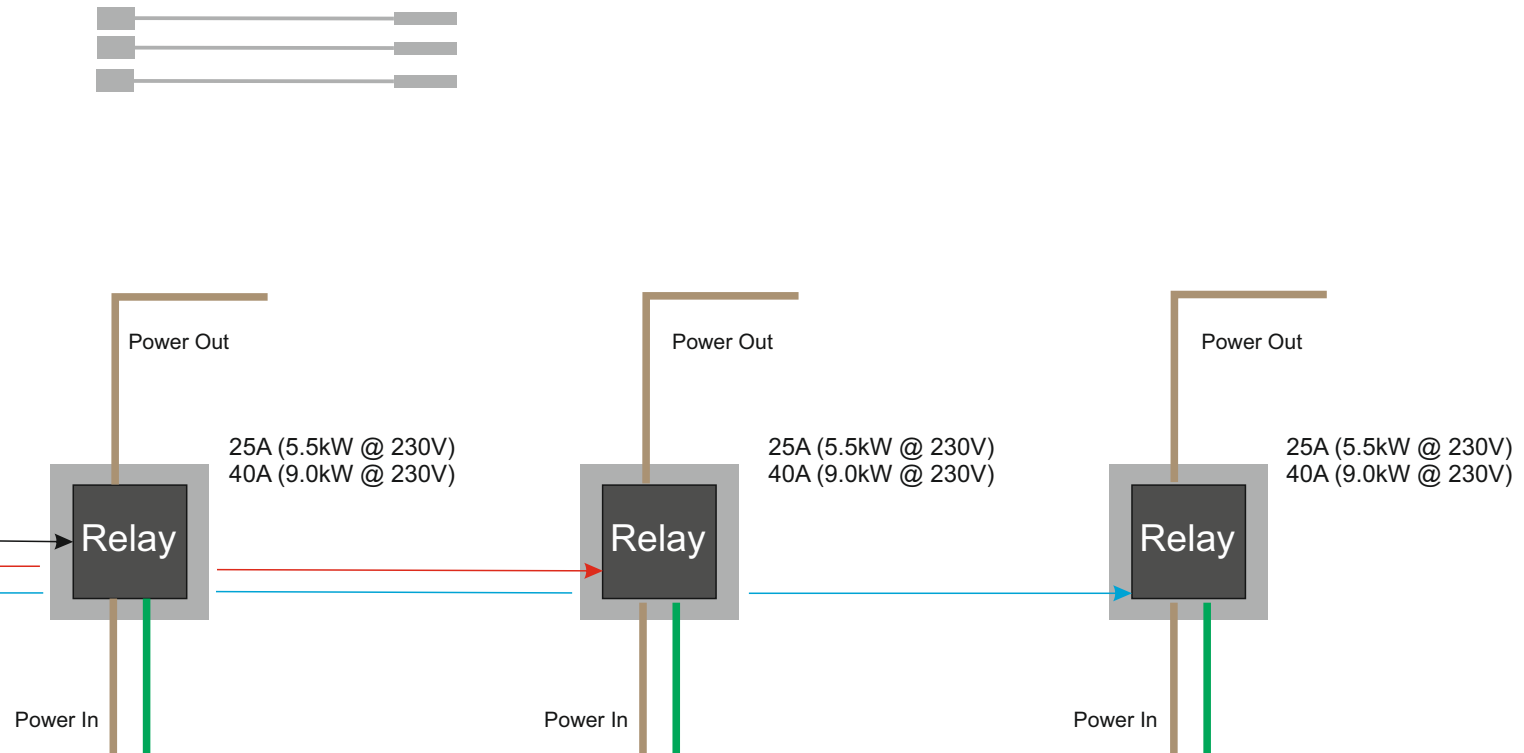


# EINBREW 3V3P What you get.



- 1 x Control Panel wall mountable.
- 1 x IEC C13 power input lead for controller.
- 3 x IEC C14 power output plugs for pumps.
- 3 x PT100 temperature sensors with leads and 'flight connectors'.
- 3 x 25A or 40A Relays with 4mm<sup>2</sup> or 6mm<sup>2</sup> Live & Earth, control signal leads, heatsinks and covers.
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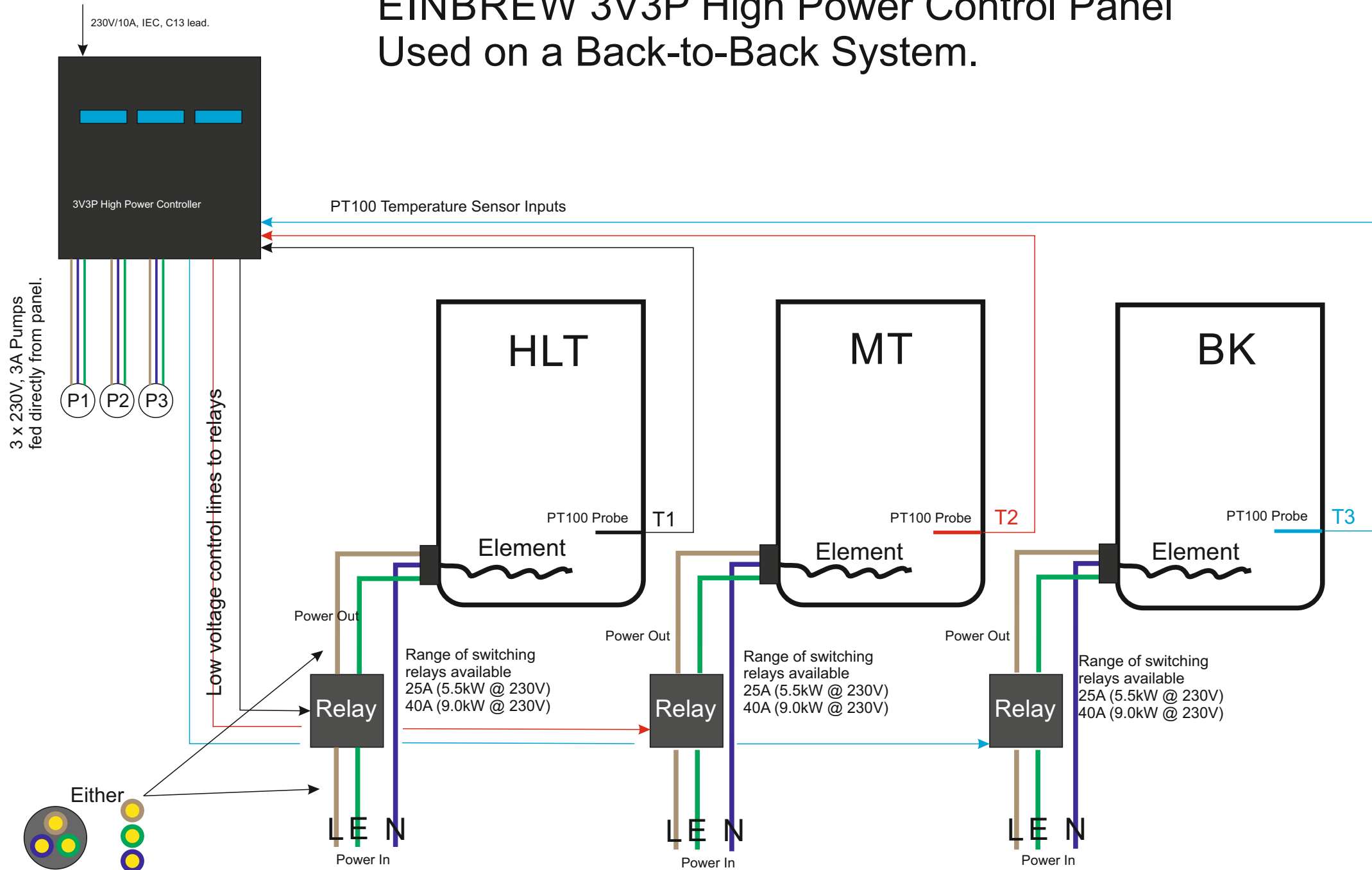
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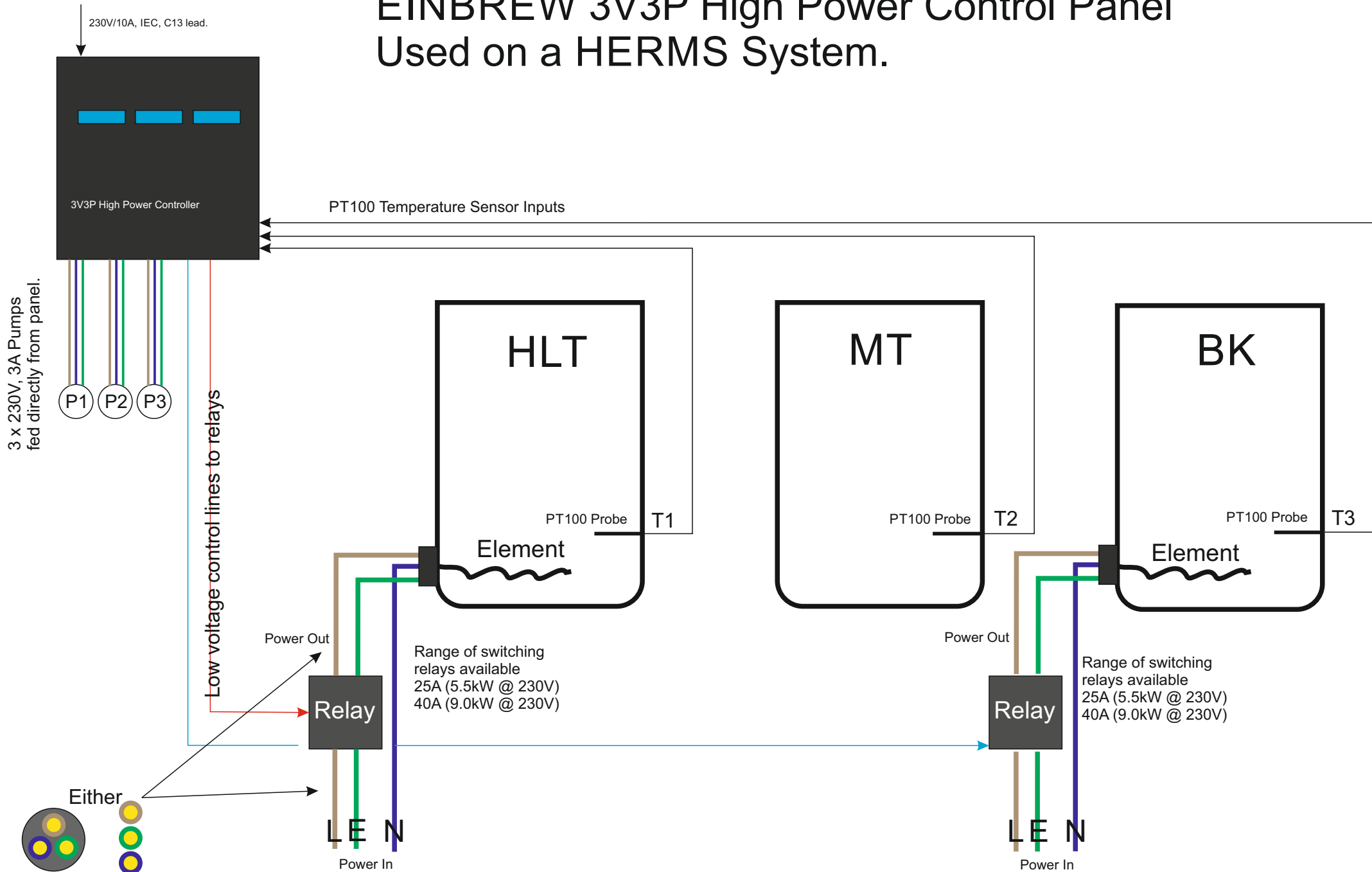
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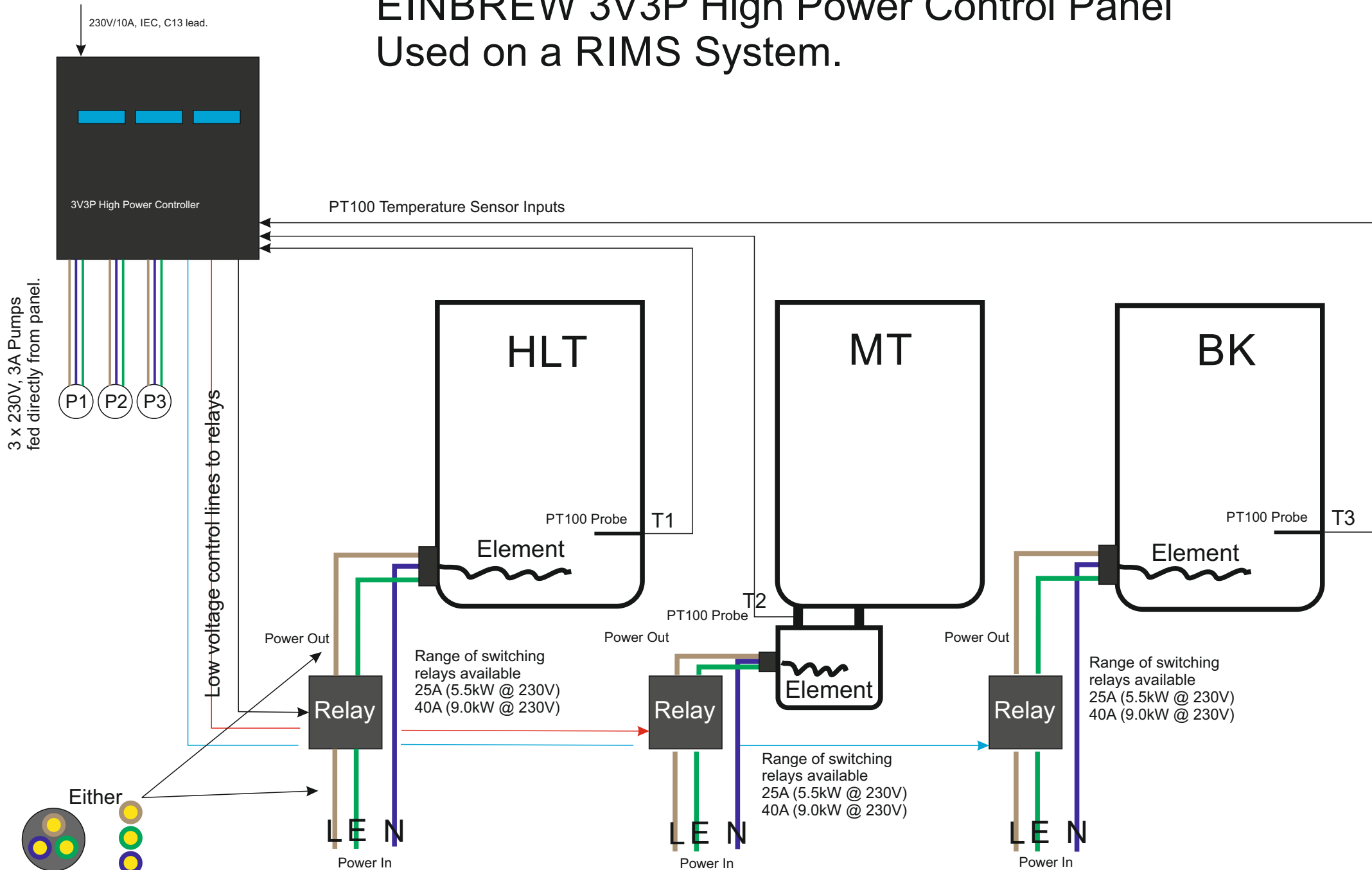
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# EINBREW 3V3P High Power Control Panel Used on a HERMS System.



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# EINBREW 3V3P High Power Control Panel Used on a RIMS System.

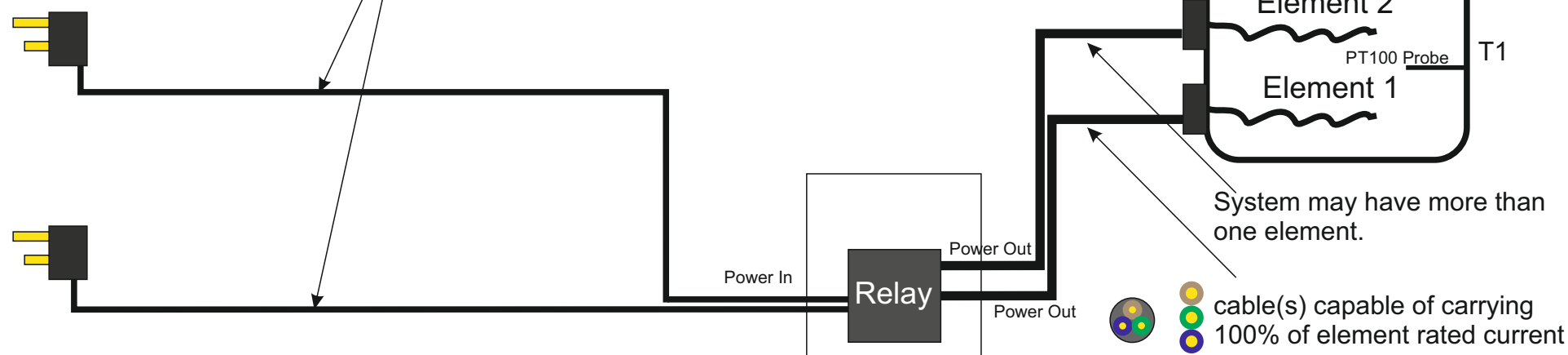


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Split supply suggestion, subject to local regulations - **ALWAYS CONSULT A QUALIFIED EXPERT.**  
 These 'split' arrangements may NOT conform to regulations in some regions.



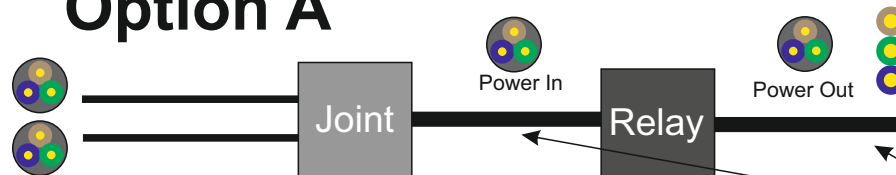
3-core cables capable of carrying at least 50% of element rated current.  
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**All metal parts of relay assembly MUST BE EARTHED.**

Range of switching relays available  
 25A Relay can supply maximum of 5.5kW @ 220Vac to 240Vac)  
 40A Relay can supply maximum of ~9.0kW @ 220Vac to 240Vac)

## Option A

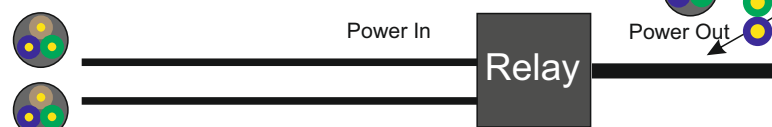


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Cable(s) capable of carrying 100% of element rated current

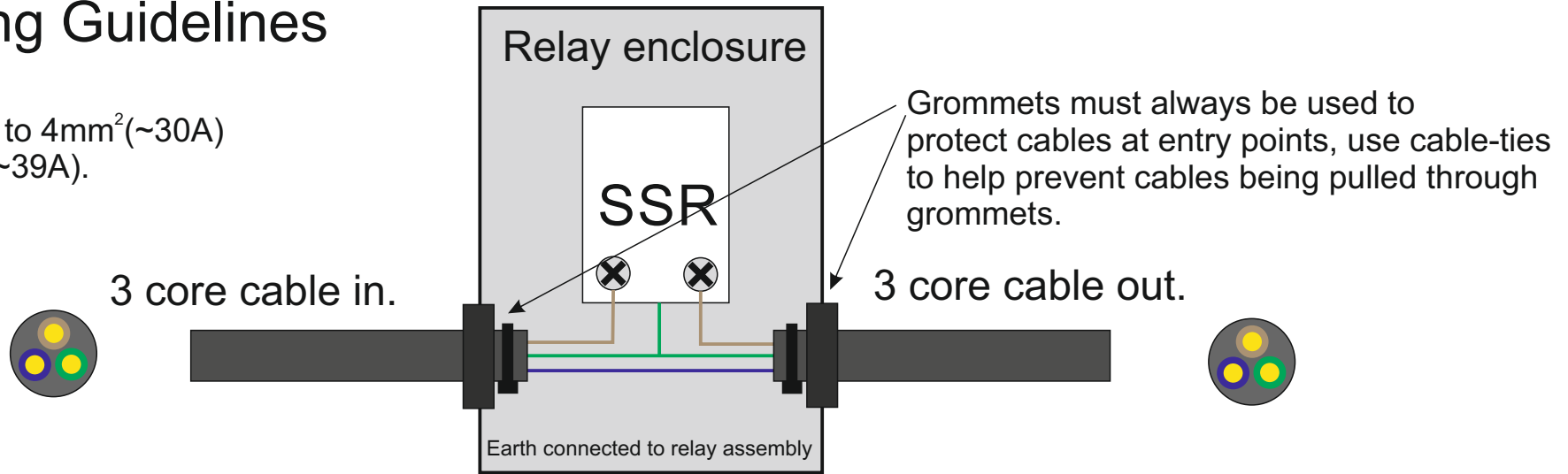
## Option B



It may be difficult to implement Option B, due to space limitations within the enclosure.

# Relay Wiring Guidelines

For 3-cores cables to  $4\text{mm}^2$  (~30A) or possibly  $6\text{mm}^2$  (~39A).



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3-Core cables over  $4\text{mm}^2$  or  $6\text{mm}^2$  become difficult to keep cool, they are also unwieldy and difficult to route and connect, we suggest for cables over  $4\text{mm}^2$  (~30A) or  $6\text{mm}^2$  (~39A), use single core, multi-strand cables, clipped to cable tray side by side, not bundled together.

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There are 3 main factors that determine the type and size (cross sectional area, CSA) of a cable:-

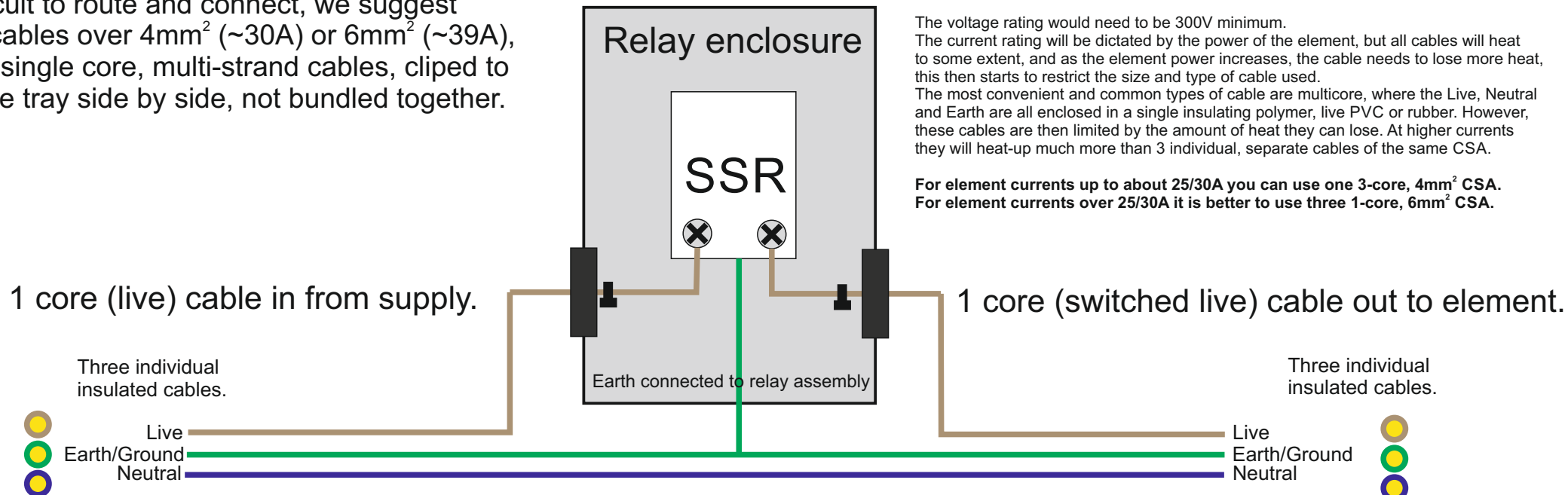
- 1) Voltage to be used at, in our case the cables will be 300V, 60C cable.
- 2) The quantity of current to be carried to the element.
- 3) The ability of the cable to stay cool, warm & not overheat.  
(This may determine how the cable is mounted.)

The voltage rating would need to be 300V minimum.

The current rating will be dictated by the power of the element, but all cables will heat to some extent, and as the element power increases, the cable needs to lose more heat, this then starts to restrict the size and type of cable used.

The most convenient and common types of cable are multicore, where the Live, Neutral and Earth are all enclosed in a single insulating polymer, live PVC or rubber. However, these cables are then limited by the amount of heat they can lose. At higher currents they will heat-up much more than 3 individual, separate cables of the same CSA.

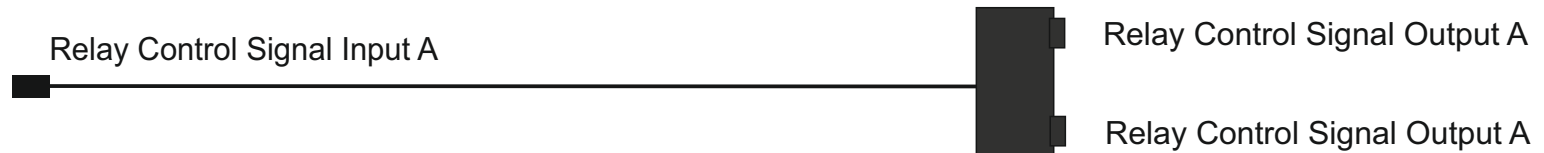
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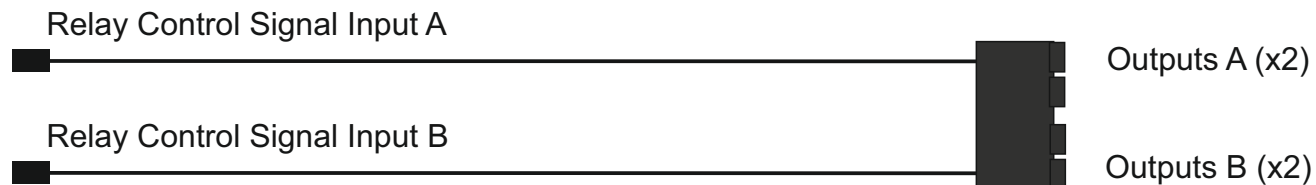
**All metal parts of relay assembly **MUST BE EARTHED** - DO NOT OPEN THE RELAY ENCLOSURE.**

Splitter Boxes are used to split a single control signal for use by two relays; used when the total power of both elements exceeds a single relay's capacity.

## Single Control Signal Splitter



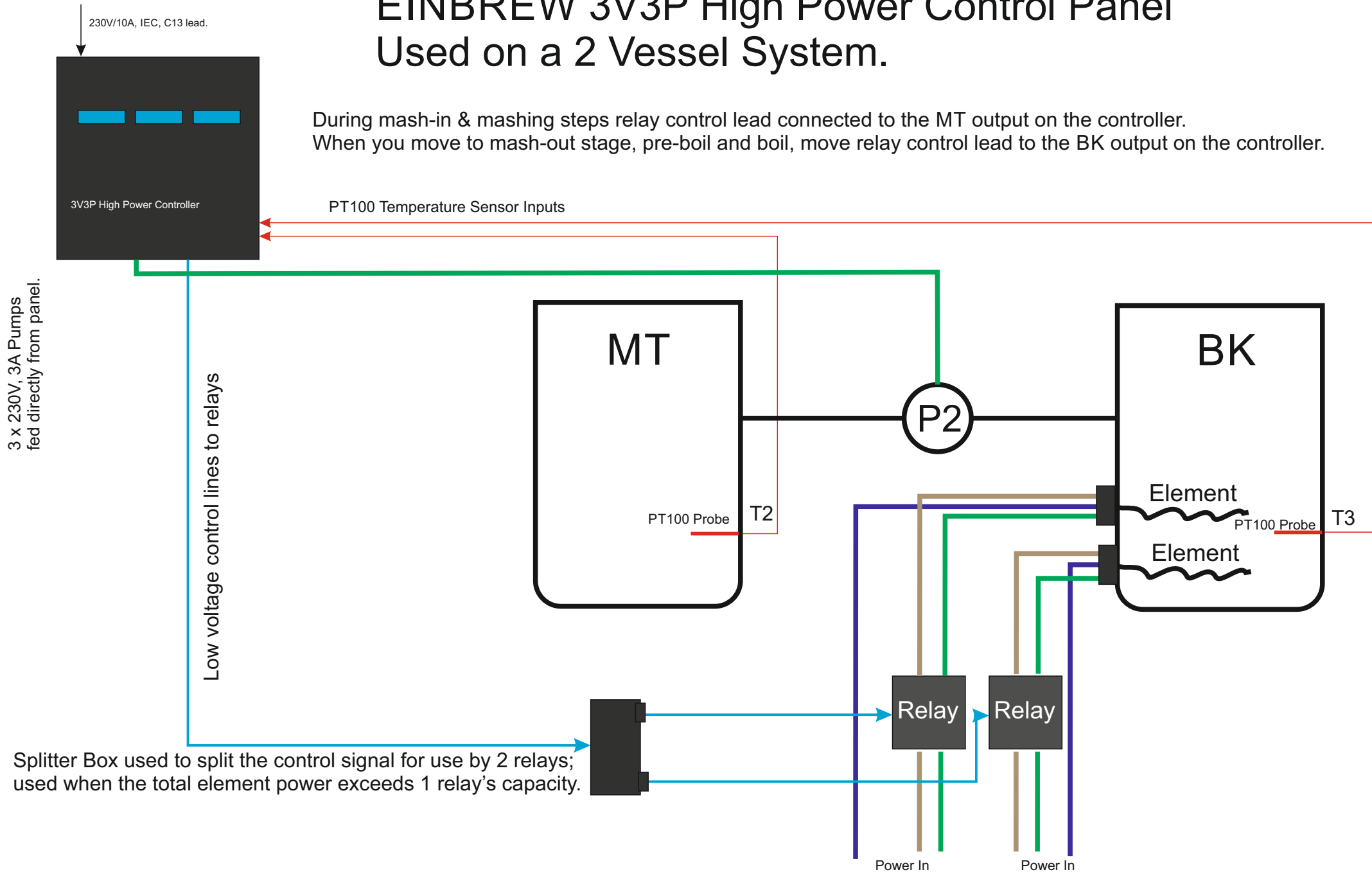
## Double Control Signal Splitter





# EINBREW 3V3P High Power Control Panel Used on a 2 Vessel System.

During mash-in & mashing steps relay control lead connected to the MT output on the controller.  
When you move to mash-out stage, pre-boil and boil, move relay control lead to the BK output on the controller.



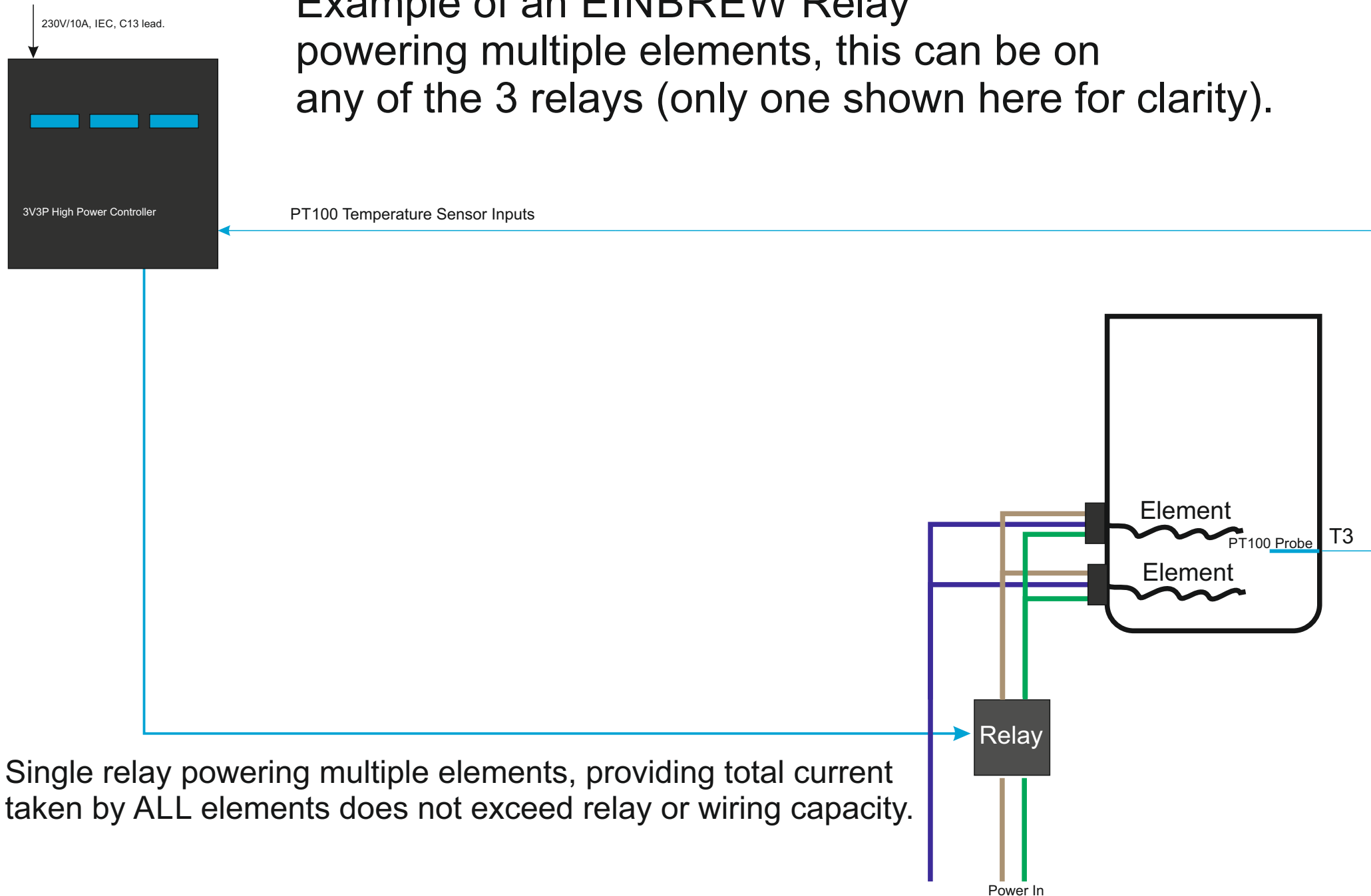
3 x 230V, 3A Pumps  
fed directly from panel.

Low voltage control lines to relays

Splitter Box used to split the control signal for use by 2 relays;  
used when the total element power exceeds 1 relay's capacity.

Separate 220-240Vac, supply to each relay & element.

Example of an EINBREW Relay  
powering multiple elements, this can be on  
any of the 3 relays (only one shown here for clarity).



Single relay powering multiple elements, providing total current  
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# Relay Wiring Guidelines - Using 3-core to and from relay

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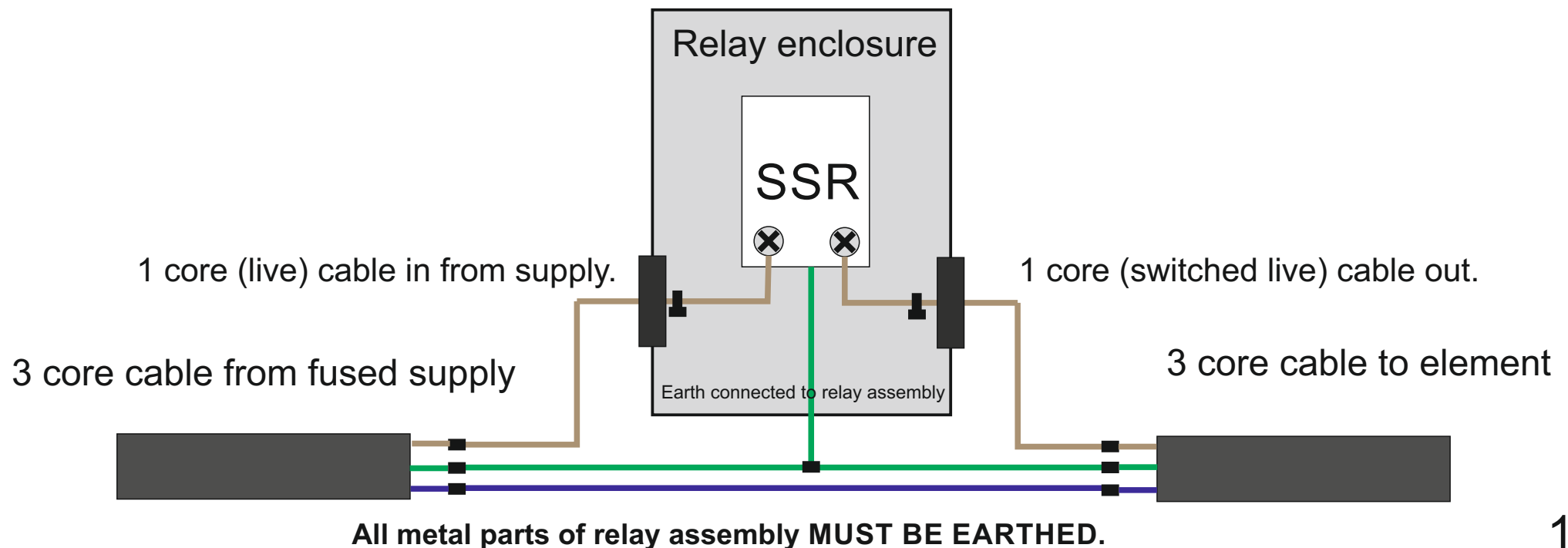
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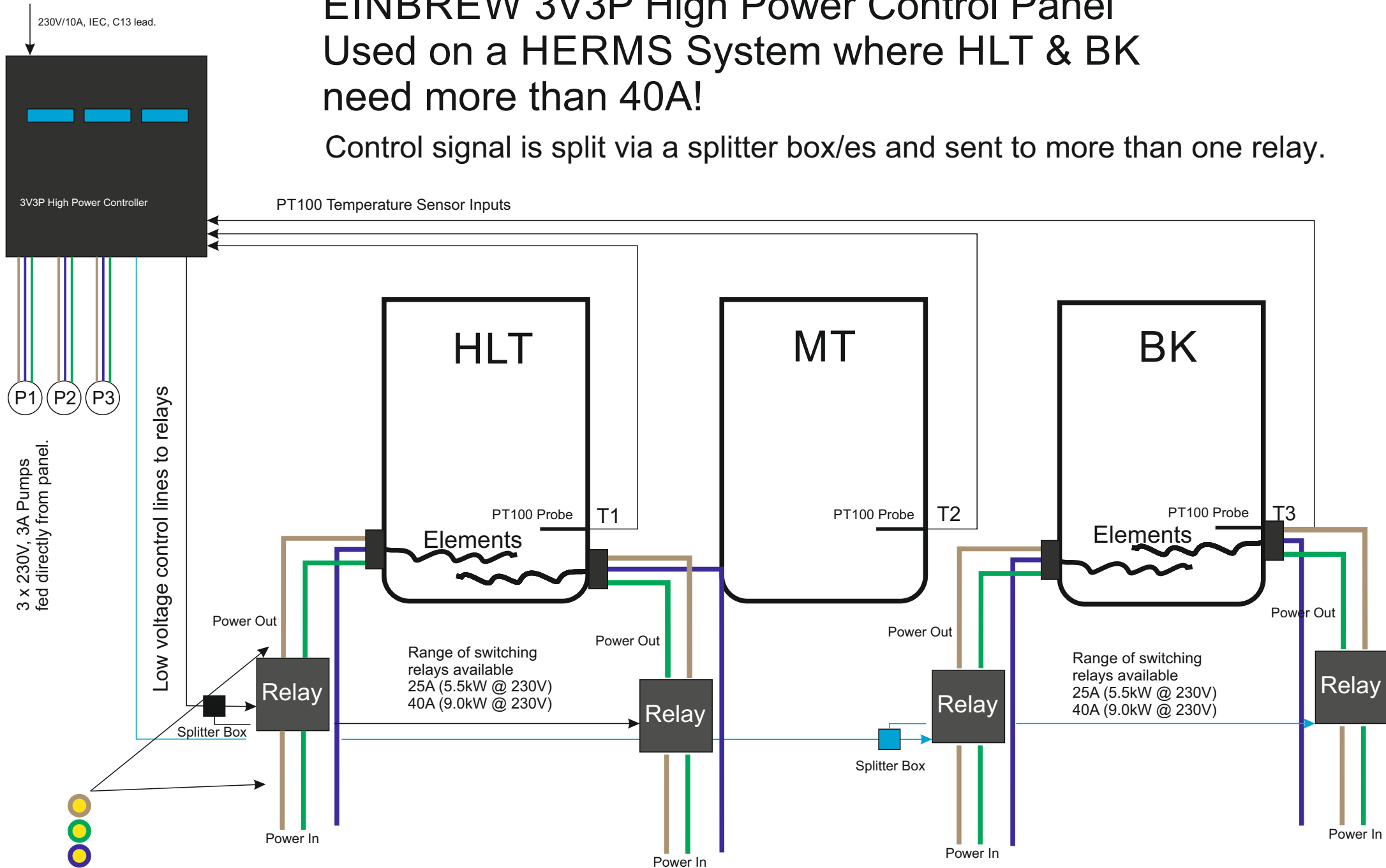
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