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We offer just the rear alternator bracket kit which includes:

CNC Brackets

Bushings and all hardware to install

Full instructions

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John Deere Yanmar Alternator

Regulator

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This unit has run on the [Panther LS N515XP](#) prototype (70 hours of run time as of 1/11/2014) and proven to put out the results below.

Engine RPM AMP output

850(idle) 1-2 (erratic output)

1200 3

1800 10

2850 20

The idle amp seems low and likely would not turn off the charge indicator light.

Here are a few things to consider:

While we were running we tested the amp draw to the ignition system at full throttle. It used .7 amps! We later tested our Glasairs facet fuel pump. It pulled just over 1 AMP. This is in line with numbers from Pegasus Racings Website. The radio and EIS only pull 1 AMP. Modern lights dont consume much either. The biggest thing to consider is that this type systems doesn't regulate power output, it just burns the excess up and turns it into heat, which is dissipated through the regulators cooling fins. You dont want to make much more power than you use.

We recommend the Corvair for day VFR Aircraft and feel this system will easily power most aircraft in this class. We will also be testing the 3 phase version of this unit which should produce 30% more power.

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