

The frame and mechanical components of a slab roller are quite resilient to water damage.

Dry them as best you can with a towel.

Shims

The main issue will be the shims.

- Due to swelling that will occur to the wooden beds and shims, it is likely they will need to be replaced.
- If bedding and shims have not been submerged, you can try to dry your shims on a flat surface.
- If attempting to dry out your shims, it is recommended to weigh them down to prevent warpage.

Rollers and Endcaps

Some, not all, models have partially open rollers on the ends.

- If your slab roller has the openings pictured, position the roller so that one of the openings is at the lowest point. Use pressurized air to drive out water.



- If there are any end caps (like on SRC and Mini SRC) remove them and use pressurized air to drive out water or allow to stay open and air dry before replacing caps.

In more severe cases where slab rollers are submerged in water for days on end, we recommend:

- Reapply fifth-wheel spray grease on cables (for models SR-14, SR-20, and SR-36). A spray bottle of this grease is provided when you purchase brent slab rollers and with any orders of replacement cables. Fifth-wheel spray grease can be sourced easily at your local mechanical supply store.
- You may opt to repack the bearings with a grease gun. Please note that this will be a very messy process that will rarely be necessary. Contact our technical support team for more detailed instructions.

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How to care for a slab roller damaged in a flood