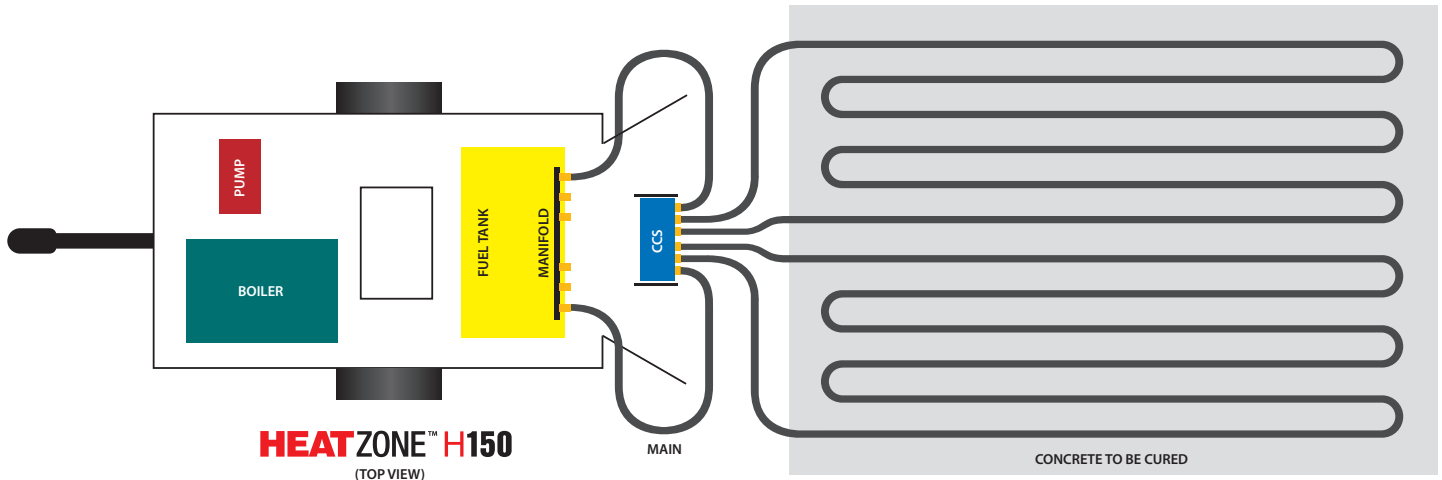




# Concrete Curing with the **HEATZONE™ H150** and **CCS** (Concrete Curing Station)



Typical hose layout, 12" to 24" on center depending upon application, weather conditions, insulation, and other factors

## Concrete Curing Facts:

- To CURE concrete properly in cold weather, you must maintain the concrete temperature between 70-80°F.
- If the concrete temperature rises above 80°F, during CURE, it will dry too quickly possibly causing cracking, hazing, and in extreme heat situations, cause reduced strength (PSI) and potentially explosive ruin.
- If the concrete temperature falls below 70°F during CURE, set times will extend from hours to days, PSI strength will be jeopardized as temperatures approach freezing and, if concrete freezes prior to being cured, you may have an expensive demolition project on your hands.
- Thawzall's CCS (Concrete Curing Station) allows you to easily maintain cure temperatures between 70-80°F.

## CAUTION:

Patent Pending new technology single lever THAW-CURE capability may not be included in the Thawzall machine that you need to use for concrete curing. If this is the case, you must use a CCS to maintain concrete cure temperatures between 70-80°F. The following pictorial will guide you through a CCS setup with Thawzall's Model H150. The same basic procedure can be expanded to include older models 2M & 6A as well as the newer H250.

See Step-by-Step  
Pictorial on next page



**1**



HEATZONE™ H150 view before accessory hoses connected.

**2**



Male disconnect.

**3**



Attach 1" male disconnect to return.

**4**



Attach 1" female disconnect to supply.

**5**



Clean disconnect prior to connecting to CCS.

**6**



Connect main supply to CCS supply.

**7**



Connect main return to CCS return.

**8**



Connect zone lines to CCS return.

**9**



Lay out hose in configuration needed. Connect secondary hose to CCS supply. Repeat previous #8 and this step #9 for additional hose loops.

**10**



When all connections are complete, this is how the equipment should appear. NOTE: This photo denotes the use of only ONE loop.