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AXIS No.1
Revolving-Disk-System
(Patent CH686988)



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42 mm stainless steel case with single curved sapphire crystal The sapphire crystal is printed on the reverse with a black basket design with aperture for digital time display, shown by white hour and minute disks revolving clock-wise. (Patent CH989688)

The timepiece is driven by a historical hand-winding movement, Caliber FHF 96 with a two-day power reserve, manufactured between 1950 to 1975 by the Fabrique d'Horlogerie Fontainemelon, the oldest and most influent movement manufacturer founded in Fontainemelon in 1793. The factory's contribution to the Swiss watchmaking industry is significant, particularly in the context of horological innovation and craftsmanship among the system of winding and hand setting via the crown.

The FHF mechanical watch movements

Movements from FHF have been used by many Swiss watch companies:

Tissot Cal. 2132/35/36/37 = FHF 69N, Bulova Cal. 3AL = FHF 59, Cortebert Cal. 732 = FHF 73-4, Doxa, Dugena Cal. 3605 = FHF 96, Dugena Cal. 677 and 777 = FHF 70, Elgin = FHF 905, Gruen Cal. 220 = FHF 60, Longines Cal. 510 = FHF 59-21, Lucien Paccard, Sefes, Silvana, Tudor Cal. 390 = FHF 96, Waltham Cal. 1155 = FHF 70, Zodiac Cal. 58 = FHF 81 (1965) and FHF 96, FHF Auto 909, Eaton Solar Aqua movements = FHF, Girard Perregaux Cal. GP 86 = FHF (1930-60), Girard Perregaux Cal. GP 21 Gyromatic = FHF 90-5, Girard Perregaux Cal. GP 461 = FHF 90-5905, Alpina Cal. 647 = FHF 70, Alpina Cal. 668 = FHF 28, Alpina Cal. 821 = FHF 123, Rolex Cal. 59 (CS) = FHF 30-1 (around 1945), Rolex Cal. Marconi special and Rolex Viceroy (from 1919) = FHF





03:30H



01:01H



11:43H



10:24H

REVOLVING-DISK-SYSTEM (Patent CH989688)

Angular Momentum's AXIS No.1 watch is a unique and innovative timepiece that has gained attention in the watchmaking world for its unconventional approach to telling time. Founded by Martin Pauli in 1998, Angular Momentum is known for blending cutting-edge design with traditional Swiss watchmaking craftsmanship.

The Revolving-Disk-System is one of the key distinguishing features of their timepieces. Instead using traditional hands or digital displays, the Revolving-Disk-System uses rotating disks to indicate the time. These disks show hours, minutes, and sometimes seconds. The disks rotate in a smooth, continuous manner clock-wise, and the time is read at 12 o'clock. Because of the unusual way time is displayed, the watch is often a conversation starter, with many people fascinated by its unique mechanism.





