Read the operator manual entirely. When you see this symbol, the subsequent instructions and warnings are serious - follow without exception. Your life and the lives of others depend on it!

Illustrations may show optional equipment not supplied with standard unit.
Machine Identification

Record your machine details in the log below. If you replace this manual, be sure to transfer this information to the new manual.

If you or the dealer have added options not originally ordered with the machine, or removed options that were originally ordered, the weights and measurements are no longer accurate for your machine. Update the record by adding the machine weight and measurements with the option(s) weight and measurements.

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Dealer Contact Information

Name: ________________________________
Street: ______________________________
City/State: __________________________
Telephone: __________________________
Email: ______________________________
Dealer's Customer No.: ____________________
To our customer:

Congratulations on the purchase of your Great Plains product. Great Plains welcomes you to its growing family of new product owners. Your product has been designed and built by skilled workers using quality materials.

Your dealer has performed the necessary pre-delivery service to your machine, and will advise you of the proper maintenance and operating practices that will give you long, satisfactory use of your machine. Do not hesitate to contact your dealer when you have a question related to your machine.

Your machine has been designed to run efficiently in most operating conditions, and will perform relative to the service it receives. If you need customer service or repair parts, contact your dealer who has trained personnel, repair parts, and equipment specially designed for Great Plains products.

Read this manual carefully before using the machine. It will familiarize you with safety, operation, adjustments, and maintenance of your new equipment. This manual must always be kept with your machine.

Great Plains wants you to be satisfied with your product. If for any reason you do not understand any part of this manual or are otherwise dissatisfied, please take the following actions first:

1. Discuss the matter with your dealership service manager. Make sure he is aware of any problems so he can assist you.
2. If you are still unsatisfied, seek out the owner or general manager of the dealership.

If your dealer is unable to resolve the problem or the issue is parts related, please contact:

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Introduction

The Great Plains Spartan II 607 Air Drill is a pull-type integrated air drill seeder. The implement folds for narrow 3 m transport.

Intended Use Statement

The Spartan II 607 Air Drill with standard equipment and/or authorized attachments and options is intended to be used as a seeding/fertilizing implement when operated according to instructions and safety precautions in this manual, machine decals, or other information provided with the machine.

The cart has single or dual hoppers for separate or simultaneous delivery of seed and/or granulated dry fertilizer. Each hopper has an independent metering system that is controlled by the monitor.

The hydraulic fan supplies the material delivery system. Hydraulically-driven fluted shafts below the hoppers meter the seed or fertilizer (the materials) into the air flow. Meter chambers and tower manifolds evenly divide the material flow, and deliver equal volumes to each opener row.

The drill openers are suitable for conventional till and minimum-till conditions. With optional coulters, the drill is suitable for moderate no-till conditions.

Service brakes are operated by air or hydraulic lines to the tractor.

Use this drill to seed and fertilize production-agriculture crops only. Do not modify the drill except as instructed by Great Plains. Do not use attachments other than as provided by or authorized by Great Plains. The manufacturer and dealers are not liable for damage caused by improper use. The risk is borne solely by the user.

Right-hand and left-hand side are determined by facing the direction of forward travel.

Prohibited Use

Do not use this machine for any purpose or in any way other than what is described in this manual, machine decals, or any other information provided with the machine. These materials define the intended use of the machine.

Unauthorized modifications to the machine will relieve the manufacturer of all liability for any resulting injury or damage.

CE Identification

The CE identification is located at the right-hand side of the cart, near the walkboard.

Machine Identification

Your machine’s parts were specially designed and should only be replaced with Great Plains parts. Always use the serial and model number when ordering parts from your dealer. Record your drill model and serial number on the inside cover of this manual for quick reference.

Target Group for Operator Manual

Illustrations of the machine in the operator manual are shown without protective equipment - or with the protective equipment open - for better understanding. Be sure to observe the safety information and follow the handling instructions in the operator manual. Serious or fatal injury may be caused as a result.

This operator manual is aimed at trained agriculturists and persons who are otherwise qualified for agricultural activities and have received instruction in working with this machine.

For your safety - You must familiarize yourself with the contents of this operator manual before assembly or initial operation of the machine. In this way, you will achieve optimum work results and operational safety. The operator manual forms an integral part of the machine and must always be kept at hand. This will ensure that you:

- avoid accidents.
- comply with warranty conditions.
- have a fully functional machine in good working order at all times.
Training and Instruction
Your dealer will provide instruction on operation and care of the machine.

Information for the employer - All personnel are to be regularly, at least once a year, instructed on the use of the machine, in accordance with the regulations of the national organization for Health and Safety at Work. Untrained or unauthorized persons are not permitted to use the machine.

You are responsible for ensuring that the machine is operated and maintained safely. Make sure that you and all other persons that operate, maintain, or work in close proximity with the machine are familiar with the operating and maintenance regulations, as well as the corresponding safety instructions in this operator manual.

Range of Application
This product is classified as replaceable equipment in accordance with EC directive 2006/42/EC and agricultural implement in accordance with ASABE S390.
Safety Information

The safety symbol indicates a potential safety hazard to persons operating or near the machine and advises on how to avoid it.

The notice symbol indicates a potential for machine or property damage from operator error and advises on how to avoid misuse.

The information symbol indicates useful - but not crucial - information for machine operation, assembly, or adjustment.

Before Getting Started

1. Read this manual in its entirety before attempting to start and operate the machine.
2. Only use operators that are thoroughly trained by the owner or trained by someone with the owner’s consent. The operator must be familiar with all functions of the tractor and attachments, and be able to handle emergencies quickly.
3. Maintain attention on operation at all times. Do not operate if using a smart phone, tablet, or similar electronic device, and never operate machine while impaired by alcohol, medication, any controlled substance, or while fatigued.
4. Do not ever allow passengers to ride the machine at any time, for any reason.
5. Before operation, make sure that all tractor cab levers are in their neutral positions and that the parking brake is engaged.
6. Check brakes, link pins, and other mechanical parts for wear before using machine.
7. Never wear loose or bulky clothing around machine. Use additional safety equipment, such as hard hats, eye and ear protection, safety boots, etc., as needed.
8. Do not modify the machine. Unauthorized modification can result in unsafe conditions that lead to machine damage or personal injury.

Operation

1. Always stop the tractor, put in Park and turn off engine before leaving the cab. Dismounting from a moving tractor can cause serious injury or death.
2. Consider turning radius of tractor and implement in the field. Turning tractor too tight can cause hitched implement to ride up on wheels which can result in injury or equipment damage.
3. Pull machine only from the hitch at the end of the tongue. Never pull from jack stand, safety chain, or any point other than the hitch.
4. Never leave the tractor cab unattended while the implement is running. Remove key and turn off tractor before exiting the tractor cab.
5. Watch your surroundings at all times. Do not operate with bystanders nearby, and avoid contacting overhead obstructions.
6. Check that all guards and shields are undamaged, installed, and secure before operating implement.
7. Keep children out of the work area. Do not operate or turn on machine while children are in the area.
8. Do not operate near ditches, holes, steep slopes, embankments, or other surfaces which may collapse under the machine’s weight or tip the machine over.
9. Never stand between tractor and implement unless parking brake is applied.
Handling and Disposing of Chemicals

Agricultural chemicals can be dangerous. Improper use can seriously injure persons, animals, plants, soil and property.

1. Read chemical manufacturer’s instructions carefully, and then take appropriate precautions before use.
2. Wear protective clothing.
3. Wash hands and face before eating after working with chemicals. Shower as soon as application is completed for the day.
4. Apply only with acceptable wind conditions. Make sure wind drift of chemicals will not affect any surrounding land, people or animals.
5. Dispose of unused chemicals and chemical waste as specified by the manufacturer. Observe all the local ordinances and regulations in your area.

Operation Noise Hazard

1. Use proper ear protection like ear muffs or earplugs while working.

PTO

1. Wait until all moving components have completely stopped before adjusting, cleaning, or servicing any PTO driven equipment.
2. Before installing or using PTO driven equipment, read the tractor manual and review the safety labels attached to the equipment.
3. When operating stationary PTO driven equipment, always apply the parking brake and place chocks behind wheels.
4. Stay clear of and never step over any rotating parts.

Maintenance

1. Understand procedure before doing work. Use proper tools and equipment.
2. Work in a clean, dry area.
3. Lower the implement. Put tractor in Park, turn off engine. To prevent unauthorized starting, remove key before performing maintenance or service work.
4. If work must be performed with wings raised, set the wing tilt locks to the road position.
5. Make sure all moving parts have stopped and all system pressure is relieved.
6. Relieve hydraulic pressure before disconnecting hydraulic lines or performing any work on the system.
7. Do not work underneath any hydraulically supported components. Hydraulics can settle, leak, or be accidentally lowered. If working underneath hydraulically supported components is necessary, secure implement with stands or suitable blocking beforehand.
8. Disconnect electronic monitor and lighting harness from the tractor before servicing or adjusting electrical systems.
10. Remove buildup of grease, oil, or debris.
11. Check and replace worn brake lines as needed.
12. Remove all tools and unused parts from implement before operation.

Tire Safety

1. Check tires for cuts, bulges, and correct pressure. Replace worn or damaged tires.
2. Tire changing can be hazardous and must be performed by trained personnel using correct tools and equipment.
3. Tire explosion and/or serious injury can result from over inflation. Do not exceed tire inflation pressures.
4. When removing and installing wheels, use wheel-handling equipment adequate for weight involved.
5. Tighten wheel bolts only to the specified torque.
High Pressure Fluids

1. Escaping fluid from holes in hydraulic lines is difficult to spot. Do not use your hands or bare skin to search for suspected leaks; instead, use a piece of cardboard or wood. If injured by escaping hydraulic fluid, see a medical professional immediately. Exposure can result in gangrene or severe allergic reaction.

2. Check that hydraulic fittings are tight and all hydraulic hoses and lines are in good condition before applying pressure to the system.

3. Wear protective gloves and safety glasses or goggles when working with hydraulic systems.

Transporting

1. As with transporting any piece of heavy machinery, comply with all local laws and regulations before and during transport process.

2. Transport only at recommended transport speed for implement. Some rough terrains require a slower speed. Sudden braking can cause a towed load to swerve and upset.

3. Before towing implement on roads, make sure to empty out all material from the hoppers or boxes.

4. Know transport height and width of implement.

5. Do not tow an implement that, when fully loaded, weighs more than 1.5 times the weight of towing vehicle.

6. Keep clear of overhead power lines and other obstructions when transporting.

7. Do not fold or unfold the implement while the tractor is moving.

8. Reduce speed when turning, and make as wide a turn as possible. Turning tractor too tight can cause implement to tip over.

9. When towing on a trailer, secure implement with tie downs and chains.

10. When towing on a trailer, sudden braking can cause a trailer to swerve and upset. Reduce speed if trailer is not equipped with brakes.

Safety Chain

1. Use a chain with a strength rating equal to or greater than the gross weight of towed machinery.

2. Replace chain if any links or end fittings are broken, stretched or damaged.

3. Do not use safety chain for towing.

Safety Lights and Devices

1. Always use safety lighting. Slow-moving tractors and towed machinery can create a hazard when driven on public roads. They are difficult to see, especially at night.

2. If equipped, use flashing warning lights and turn signals whenever driving on public roads.

3. Use safety devices provided with implement.

4. Keep safety lights and signs clean and visible from front and rear of machine.

5. Keep lights in operating condition.

Shutdown and Storage

1. Park the tractor and implement on a solid, level surface where children normally do not play.

2. Fold and tilt wings.

3. Put tractor in park or set the parking brake. Turn off engine and remove switch key to prevent unauthorized starting.

4. Wait for all components to come to a complete stop before leaving the operator’s seat.

5. Turn lockout valve and wing lock levers to locked position to prevent the wings from lowering.

6. Detach the tractor. Secure the implement using blocks.

Proper Waste Disposal

1. Dispose of waste properly to avoid threatening the environment and ecology. Potential harmful waste includes oil, fuel, filters, and batteries.

2. Use a leak-proof container for draining fluids. Do not use a food or beverage container that may be mistaken for a consumable product.

3. Do not drain or pour waste onto the ground, down a drain, or into any water source.

4. Contact your local environmental or recycling center for the proper way to recycle or dispose of waste.
Safety Decals

Your implement comes equipped with safety reflectors and decals in place.

Read and follow decal directions. Keep all safety decals clean and legible. Replace all damaged, faded, or missing decals.

Order new decals from your Great Plains dealer. Refer to this section for proper decal placement.

When ordering new parts or components, also request corresponding safety decals.

To install new decals:
- Clean the area on which the decal is to be placed.
- Peel backing from decal. Press firmly on surface, being careful not to cause air bubbles under decal.

Reflectors - Red Triangles

833-399C

Two red triangles at rear of drill under fluorescent panels.

S/N C1009F-

S/N C1010F+

Reflectors - Fluorescent Panels

833-398C

Four panels, one each side cart front frame, one each side rear implement frame

S/N C1009F-

S/N C1010F+
Orange/Amber Reflectors
833-886C

Four reflectors, one on each side of cart frame above tires, and under ladders.

Two reflectors, one on outside of each light bar at rear of drill.

White Reflectors (S/N C1010F+)
858-877C

Two reflectors, one on front of cart frame under each fluorescent panel.

Shock Hazard (S/N C1009F-)

This unit generates hazardous voltages. To prevent accidental shock, disconnect power and wait 5 minutes before servicing unit. Failure to comply could result in serious injury or death.

One decal on base of beacon is not separately available. If missing or damaged, replace entire beacon unit.
Transport Speed (S/N C1009F-)

**858-533C**

![40 km/h]

One decal on rear beacon decal plate.

One decal on front of hopper.

Fan Hazard

**848-508C**

Do not operate or work on machine while fan is moving and exposed.

Transport Speed (S/N C1010F+)

**848-398C**

![30 km/h]

On rear beacon decal plate.

S/N C1009F- One decal on tongue near fan.

S/N C1010F+ One decal on front of fan.
Radar Hazard
848-506C
To avoid possible eye injury, do not look directly into the face of radar when in operation.

One decal on top side of tongue near hitch.

Falling Hazard
848-507C
Do not stand on or use tires as a step. Always use ladder provided.

Two decals on rear axle above each caster wheel.

Flying Debris Hazard
848-510C
Avoid flying debris contacting eyes by wearing approved eye protection.

Two decals, one near each lid.
Falling Hazard
848-511C
Do not ride or allow others to ride on moving machine to avoid risk of falling off.

Two decals, one on right-hand side of cart frame, and one on left-hand side at ladder.

Read Operator Manual
848-512C
Carefully read all instructions and understand their meaning for the machine and any installed options.

One decal on left side of tongue near hitch.

Crushing Hazard (S/N C1009F-)
848-513C
Stay clear of moving parts to avoid injury. Do not stand between hitches while tractor is moving.

Two decals, one on end of each wing.

Pinch Point Hazard
848-514C
Do not stand near wings or markers during folding operation.

S/N C1009F- Four decals, one on front of each wing pivot link, and on each side of rear parallel arms.
Safety Decals

S/N C1010F+ Two decals, one on front of each wing pivot link.

Electrocution Hazard
848-516C
To avoid electrocution, do not drive under low overhanging power lines.

One decal on front of right-hand hopper.

High Pressure Fluid Hazard
848-517C
Relieve pressure in system, shut off engine and remove key before repairing, adjusting, or disconnecting. Consult operator manual for service procedures.

One decal on left side of tongue near hitch.
**Confined Space Hazard**  
848-519C  
Avoid working in confined spaces on the machine without assistance.

Two decals, one near each lid.

**Chemicals Hazard**  
848-520C  
Chemicals can cause serious burns, lung damage, and even death. Do not work with chemicals without protective face covering to avoid inhalation of fumes and particles.

S/N C6009F- One on each hopper near lid.

S/N C1010F+ Two decals, one near each lid.

S/N C1010F+ One decal near left caster wheel.
Entanglement Hazard
848-522C
Keep hands away from moving parts when machine is in use.

One on each meter.

Hitch Crushing Hazard (S/N C1009F-)
848-523C
Stay clear of moving parts to avoid injury. Do not stand between cart and implement while tractor is moving.

Two decals on rear of cart frame.

Overhead Crushing Hazard
848-524C
Do not stand under wings when folded to avoid crushing hazard.

Four decals, one on bottom front of each wing pivot (faces out when wings are folded), and one on bottom of each rear wing extension (faces out when wings are folded)
Pinch Point Hazard
848-525C
Do not stand between wings during folding operation.

S/N C1009F- Four decals, one on each side of flex link, and one on each side of cylinder lug above wing gauge wheels.

Falling Hazard
848-527C
Always use handrail when climbing ladder or walking on walkboard to avoid risk of falling.

S/N C1009F- Two decals, one on right-hand side of cart frame, and on left-hand side at ladder.

S/N C1010F+ One decal on left-hand side at top of ladder.

S/N C1010F+ Four decals, one on inside and one on outside of each gauge wheel cylinder mount.
Crushing Hazard (S/N C1009F-)

848-528C

Do not stand between folding marker parts.

Two decals, one on end of each wing.

Pinch Point Hazard

848-531C

Do not reach into folding area when parts are moving.

S/N C1009F- On top outside face of cart-implement link arms

Crushing Hazard

848-530C

To avoid wings unexpectedly falling, always use wing locks when wings are not in use.

Two decals, one on each side of center frame.

S/N C1010F+ Two decals - one on outside of link arms.
Transport Clearance (S/N C6009F-)
848-756C
One on front of hopper.

Rolling Hazard (S/N C1009F-)
848-757C
To avoid serious injury from free rolling machine, use wheel chock blocks to chock tires in direction of grade when machine is parked. Chock both sides of tires if grade is undetermined.

Tire Pressure
848-498C
Inflate tires no more than maximum pressure.

Tire Pressure
848-614C (drill with brakes)
Inflate tires no more than maximum pressure.

Tire Pressure
858-660C (drill without brakes)
Inflate tires no more than maximum pressure.

Two decals - one on each side of cart frame above tires.

Two decals - one on each caster wheel arm.
Two decals - one on each gauge wheel arm.
Preparation and Setup

This section helps you prepare your tractor and drill for use, and covers seasonal tasks, and tasks when the tractor/drill configuration changes.

Before using the drill in the field, you must hitch the drill to a suitable tractor, inspect systems and level the drill. Before using the drill for the first time, and periodically thereafter, certain adjustments and calibrations are required.

■ Initial Setup

The following are first-time and infrequent setup tasks:

☑ Install the monitor in the tractor.
☑ Adjust the weight transfer system (page 58).
☑ Adjust the fold cylinder counterbalance valves and the fold assist counterbalance valve (page 25).
☑ Remove protective film from large highway reflectors.
☑ Set marker extension (page 67) and speed.

■ Seasonal Setup

Complete these items and then complete the “Pre-Planting Setup”:

☑ Level and align the wings (page 57).
☑ Calibrate speed sensor (Refer to the monitor manual).
☑ Blow out entire air system to remove condensation. Check air flow at each row, for evidence of plugging.
☑ De-grease exposed cylinder rods if so protected at last storage.

■ Pre-Planting Setup

Complete this checklist before routine setup:

☑ Read and understand “Safety Information” starting on page 3.
☑ Check that all working parts are moving freely, bolts are tight, and cotter pins are spread.
☑ Check that all grease fittings are in place and lubricated. See “Lubrication” on page 83.
☑ Check that all safety decals and reflectors are correctly located and legible. Replace if damaged. See “Safety Decals” on page 6.
☑ Inflate tires to pressure recommended and tighten wheel bolts as specified. See “Tire Information” on page 112.
☑ Make sure that caster locks are not engaged when operating the machine in the field.

■ Console Setup

For installation and setup of the console, refer to the console manual.
Hitch Tractor to Drill

Crushing Hazard
You may be severely injured or killed by being crushed between the tractor and drill. Do not stand or place any part of your body between drill and moving tractor. Stop tractor engine and set tractor parking brake before attaching cables and hoses.

Hitch Failure Risk
To avoid hitch failure, always make sure to have two bolts in two holes of the tongue and hitch.

1. With the drill still on the parking jack (1), check that the drill cart frame is level. See “Adjusting Tool Bar Height” on page 57 for details.

2. Move the tractor to near hitching position. Put the tractor in park and shut down the tractor. If the tractor drawbar height is not compatible with the drill hitch height, move and/or turn the hitch to match.

3. Remove the hitch pin.

4. Back the tractor to align the drawbar and drill hitch.

5. Stop the tractor engine, put the tractor in park, and take the key with you.

6. Use the jack to lower the drill tongue onto the tractor drawbar. Secure the hitch with the hitch pin. Secure the hitch pin.

7. Use the crank to raise the jack foot. Remove the pin and jack.

8. Store the jack (1) on the inside of the tongue.


10. Connect hydraulic hoses.

11. Install the monitor in the tractor cab and connect all electrical cables. See “Electrical Connections” on page 20.

12. Release the drill parking brake.

Hydraulic Hose Connections

High Pressure Fluid Hazard
Escaping fluid under pressure can have sufficient pressure to penetrate the skin causing serious injury. Check all hydraulic lines and fittings before applying pressure. Use paper or cardboard, not body parts, and wear heavy gloves to check for suspected leaks. If injured, seek immediate medical attention from a physician familiar with this type of injury.

This implement is compatible only with tractors having closed center hydraulics.

Make sure tractor engine is shut off before connecting any hydraulic hoses.

Hydraulic hoses are color coded to help you connect hoses to your tractor outlets.

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The fan pressure hose (black) must be connected to a circuit capable of continuous flow at high volume.
To distinguish hoses on the same hydraulic circuit, refer to the handle symbols. The hose with an extended-cylinder symbol feeds a cylinder base end. The hose with a retracted-cylinder symbol feeds a cylinder rod end.

For the hydraulic fan, connect the hose with a retracted cylinder symbol to the pressure side of the motor.

The fan motor further requires connecting a (third) case drain line, which returns lubricating/cooling fluid.

Marker hoses are provided on the cart even if markers are not installed on the implement.

**Fan Hydraulic Motor Seals**

**Equipment Damage Risk**

Case drain hose must be attached first, before the inlet and return hoses are connected, to prevent damage to hydraulic motor seals.

The case drain has the smaller 6.4 mm ID hose and small, flat-face, low-seep connector. Do not connect the case drain line to a power-beyond port.

The case drain hose must be detached last, to prevent damage to the fan motor.

To allow pressure relief during temperature cycles, it is normal for this line to release small amounts of oil even when stored with the connector elevated.

Low pressure (case) drain connection:

1. Attach the case drain hose to the low pressure drain connection.
2. Connect the low pressure motor return hose, marked SUMP, to a high volume low pressure return port. The sump line has a large 2.7 cm diameter quick coupler.
3. Connect hydraulic hoses to tractor remotes.

**Electrical Connections**

1. Make electrical connections before moving the machine. Make sure tractor is shut down with accessory power off before making connections.
2. Connect lighting connector and any options or after-market electronics to the tractor outlets.
3. Tie up excess cable, allowing enough slack for the drill to tilt back.

(1) #1 Yellow - LH Flashing Lights
(2) #6 Red - Brake Lights
(3) #5 Empty
(4) #4 Green - RH Flashing Lights
(5) #3 White - Ground
(6) #2 Blue - Aux Power
(7) #7 Brown - Tail Lights

**Beacon**

When regulations require, the beacon should be on whenever the machine is being transported. The beacon is part of the main light circuit. If the beacon is not required by regulations, disable it using the switch (1). Turning off the switch will also disable the rear plate illumination lamp.

The switch does not control the brake/turn/running lights.
Brake Connections

Braking Hazards

The operator must understand when drill brakes are engaged and when they are released. Also understand and comply with tractor operational restrictions when trailer brakes are used.

Hydraulically controlled or air controlled braking systems are available for the drill.

In both systems, the tractor’s trailer brake system actuates the brakes on the drill.

Tractor trailer braking systems are normally integrated with the tractor brakes, and operate the trailer brakes when tractor brakes are used during tractor movement.

The trailer braking system may or may not be integrated with the tractor parking brake system.

Trailer brakes typically are not automatically engaged when the tractor transmission is in park, and may not be engaged by any tractor emergency brake.

Hydraulic Brakes

Hydraulic brakes are connected to the drill with a single hydraulic line.

To connect the hydraulic brake:

1. Make sure the tractor engine is shut off before connecting any hydraulic hoses.
2. Connect the hydraulic line from the drill to the tractor trailer brake outlet.
3. The factory default connector is a 19 mm poppet-style quick disconnect.

If this is not compatible with your tractor, it may be replaced by an appropriate connector, or can be adapted to:

- 19 mm male O-ring boss (ORB), or
- 19 mm female Joint Industry Conference, 37° flare (JIC).

Emergency Brake

4. Route the rope from the hairpin (1) on the brake emergency valve (2) on the drill to the tractor.

5. Tie the rope to the tractor. Leave enough slack in the rope to allow for turns and going over hills.

If the tractor breaks away from the drill, the rope will cause the hairpin to rotate the shaft in the emergency valve and seal off the brake system with an emergency accumulator. To make sure the emergency accumulator is recharged, when the trailer is connected, push the brake for at least five seconds while the engine is running.

Air Brakes

Braking Hazard

Do not use the drill with a single-line air brake system. This drill is designed for transport speeds that require a dual-line air brake system. A single-line tractor system cannot charge the tank that powers the brakes on the drill.

Roll-Away Hazard

When unhitching, disconnect the red line first. This sets the brakes on the drill.

Air brakes are connected to the drill with two air lines.

1. The button (1) for the shunt valve is on the left-hand side of the machine near the ladder (2). Make sure the button is pulled all the way out.
2. Inspect the gladhands before connecting. Clean the elastomer seal surfaces (3). Blow debris out of the inlet ports. Check the screen condition.

3. First, connect the yellow (brake, service or control) gladhand.
   - Always connect the yellow gladhand first.

4. Next, connect the red (provision or supply) gladhand.
   - The brakes are applied with air pressure. Brakes are released by spring tension when the air pressure is released from the brake system.

5. Pull the ring (1) on the bottom of the air reservoir (2) to open the drain valve. Drain any water from the air reservoir. Release the ring to close the drain valve.

   □ Wheel Chocks (S/N C1009F-)

   ☢ Rolling Hazard
   To avoid serious injury from a free rolling machine, use wheel chock blocks to chock tires in direction of grade when machine is parked. Chock both sides of tires if grade is undetermined.

Two sets of wheel chocks (4 chocks total) are provided to secure the drill when parked. Install ahead and behind the cart tires. Wedge the chocks (1) tightly under the cart tires.

rollover hazard

- If no tractor is hitched, or the tractor is not securely parked, the drill could roll away after chock removal, and cause an accident resulting in death, serious injury, or substantial property damage.

When not in use, store the chocks in holders (2) mounted under each end of the walkboard.

1. Make sure the tractor transmission is in Park, and that the tractor’s parking brake is applied.
2. Remove the chocks from the wheel on one side. If a wheel chock is difficult to remove, and/or the drill moves significantly when the chock is removed, investigate the cause before removing the chocks on the other side.
3. Store one chock right-side-up in the bottom of the holder, tall end of chock toward frame.
4. Store the other chock in the top channel guides of the same holder, upside-down, short end toward frame.
5. Repeat step 2 through step 4 for the other side.
**Height and Leveling**

**Consistent Seeding Depth Risk**
Level the frame in the current field conditions. Failure to do so may result in not producing the desired results.

All frame sections must be at the correct height and level to maintain even planting depth. The hitch height sets the cart frame level.

Periodic leveling adjustments should not be necessary. If you are having problems with uneven depth, check drill levelness and follow these procedures.

**Tongue Height**
The implement must be unfolded for this procedure.

1. Unfold the implement fully.
2. Set the initial tongue height, tractor hitch, and change hitch configuration as necessary. Measure the distance at the bottom of the hitch to ground level.
3. If you cannot get the desired height with the normal range of the hitch, relocate the hitch in the tongue bolt holes.

**Sudden Hitch Failure Risk**
Always have two bolts through two holes on both hitch and tongue. Never rely on a single bolt.

### Implement Height and Leveling

Implement operating height and level is controlled at several points:

- Front-to-back level is automatic. User adjustment of the lift link is not recommended.
- Center frame tool bar height is set by spacer bushings on the rods of the master lift cylinders ahead of the implement center section, see “Adjusting Tool Bar Height” on page 57.
- Wing tip tool bar height is primarily controlled by slave cylinders that stop retracting when the master cylinders stop.
- Weight transfer adjustment is usually required for wing height. Eye bolt adjustment is also available, see “Bypass Valve (S/N C1009F-)” on page 59.

The implement is designed to operate with all sections of the main tool bar 65cm above the

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planting surface, at a planting depth of 3.8cm and a coulter (option) depth of 5.1cm.

Tool bar height is measured to the bottom of the tool bars on which the row units are mounted.

**Measurement Error Risk**

The implement must be fully lowered to field position, with openers into ground, and hitch height set before checking tool bar height.

When fully raised, the opener tool bars of all three sections should be at the same height. This measurement is most accurately made on a flat surface.

At the suggested default setting, the implement frame is level with the ground during planting, and the row units operate at the most consistent planting depth.

Your crop, soil conditions, disk wear, and other factors may create a need to use a different tool bar height.

Check tool bar height in current field conditions.
1. Check the tongue height (page 23).
2. Unfold and lower the implement (page 29).
3. Pull forward a meter or so to put the openers in the ground.
4. Check the tool bar height across the drill.
5. If the center section is not at the desired height, see “Adjusting Tool Bar Height” on page 57.
6. If wing tool bar heights do not match the center section, this usually means that wing weight transfer needs to be set or adjusted. See “Weight Transfer” on page 58. Set or adjust wing weight transfer before considering eye bolt adjustment.

**Weight Transfer Setup**

Before the first folding operation, adjust the wing and cart weight transfer circuits. These circuits require some transfer pressure in order to operate correctly in fold and lift lock.
Fold Assist Valve (S/N C1009F-)
Before the first folding operation, check the adjustment of the fold assist counterbalance valve. The fold assist counterbalance valve (1) controls the speed of the fold assist cylinders. The fold assist counterbalance valve is located in the top of the implement frame.
1. Loosen the jam nut (2) on the valve stem (3).
2. Turn the valve stem all the way in.
3. Turn the valve stem out six full turns.
4. Prevent the valve stem from turning and tighten the jam nut.

Marker Setup
Before first use, set or review marker extension and tension. See “Marker Adjustments” on page 67.
Before each planting session, check and adjust. See “Marker Adjustments” on page 67.

Distance from Center of Gravity
Observe the total weight, axle loads, tire load-bearing capacity and minimum ballast specifications.
The front or rear attachment of machines must not cause the tractor’s permissible total weight, its permissible axle load, or its tire load-bearing capacity to be exceeded. In order for steering capability to be maintained, the front axle must bear at least 20% of the tractor’s unladen weight.

By investing some effort in making the calculations, you can determine the:
- total weight
- axle load
- tire load-bearing capacity
- minimum ballast
For this calculation, the following data is required:

Data from the tractor’s operator manual:
- (A) Unladen weight in kg.
- (B) Front axle load in kg.
- (C) Rear axle load in kg.
Take into consideration any further weights, such as water in the tires, additional equipment, etc.

Data from this operator manual:
- (D) Total weight of the machine in the rear attachment. For hitched machines, the supporting load in kg.
- (E) Total weight of the machine in the front attachment in kg.
- (F) Distance between the machine’s center of gravity in the front attachment and front axle midpoint in m.
- (G) Distance between the lower link ball midpoint and the machine’s center of gravity in the rear attachment in meters. With hitched machine: G=5.506 meters.

Data to be measured:
- (H) Tractor’s wheel base in meters.
- (I) Distance between the rear axle midpoint and the lower link ball midpoint in meters.
Calculations
The values (A) to (I) can be inserted in the formulas.

Ballast with front weights
Calculation of the ballast with front weights for rear-mounted machines.
Front ballast in kg:
\[
\frac{D \cdot (I + G) - (B \cdot H) + (0.2 \cdot A \cdot H)}{F + H}
\]

Ballast with rear weights
Calculation of the ballast with rear weights for front-mounted machines.
Rear ballast in kg:
\[
\frac{(E \cdot F) - (C \cdot H) - (0.45 \cdot A \cdot H)}{H + I + G}
\]

Front axle load
Calculating the actual front axle load (J)
Front axle load in kg:
\[
\frac{E \cdot (F + H) + (B \cdot H) - (D \cdot (I + G))}{H}
\]

Total weight
Calculating the actual total weight (K).
Total weight in kg:
\[
K = E + A + D
\]

Rear axle load
Calculating the actual rear axle load (L).
Rear axle load in kg:
\[
L = K - J
\]

Tire load-bearing capacity
Information about the tire load-bearing capacity of the front and rear wheels can be found in the tire manufacturer’s details.
The front tire load-bearing capacity for two wheels is equal to twice the permissible tire load-bearing capacity of a single front wheel. The rear tire load-bearing capacity for two wheels is equal to twice the permissible tire load-bearing capacity of a single rear wheel.

Summary
The actual values for the rear axle load must be less than the permissible values given in the tractor’s operator manual. The tire load-bearing capacity must be greater than the values for the rear axle load given in the operator manual.
The actual total weight must be less than the permissible total weight given in the tractor’s operator manual. If not, the machine must not be coupled to the tractor.
Operation

This section covers general operating procedures and adjustments necessary for the best field performance and results. Experience, machine familiarity, and the following information will lead to efficient operation and good working habits. Always operate farm machinery with safety in mind.

Even if drilling conditions rarely change, some items need periodic adjustment due to normal wear.

### Pre-Start Checklist

**High Pressure Fluid Hazard**

Escaping fluid under pressure can have sufficient pressure to penetrate the skin causing serious injury. Check all hydraulic lines and fittings before applying pressure. Use paper or cardboard, not body parts, and wear heavy gloves to check for suspected leaks. If injured, seek immediate medical attention from a physician familiar with this type of injury.

Perform the following steps before transporting the drill to the field.

- Review “Safety Information” starting on page 3.
- Lubricate as indicated in “Maintenance Schedule” on page 72.
- Check all tires for proper inflation. See “Tire Information” on page 112.
- Check all bolts, pins, and fasteners. Torque as shown in “Torque Values Chart” on page 113.
- Check drill for worn or damaged parts. Repair or replace before going to the field.
- Check hydraulic hoses, fittings, and cylinders for leaks. Repair or replace before going to the field.
- Check that caster locks are not engaged.

**Serious Implement Damage Risk**

Make sure that caster locks are not engaged when operating machine in the field. Serious damage can be done to the implement if attempting to steer the implement side-to-side with caster locks engaged.

The caster lock should only be used when backing onto or transporting on a trailer.

**See “Transport” on page 69 before going to the field.**

### Field Operation

**Electrocution Hazard**

Machine is not grounded. At higher voltages, electrocution can occur without direct contact. Any line voltage present on implement, cart, or tractor can cause severe injury or death. Keep clear of overhead power lines when unfolding, folding, operating, or transporting the drill.

**Equipment Damage Risk**

Check and adjust hopper strap tension before and after each material load on the first day, then daily thereafter. Loose straps can result in excess meter fluctuation as hoppers near empty.

**Before Planting Checklist**

- Turn off rear beacon switch, if necessary.
- Check all tire pressures (page 112).
- Check drill height (page 23).
- Make sure marker extension is set correctly (page 67).
- Raise and secure the ladder.
- Configure monitor for crop and population. See monitor manual for details.
- Make sure meter doors are secured.
- Make sure hoses are fully connected to meters, towers, and openers.
- Set planting depth handles the same (page 57).
- Set down pressure springs the same except in tracks (page 63).
- Check fan operation (page 40).
- Check for correct DRIVING/DRIVEN rate range and star shaft (page 56).
Begin Planting
- Unfold drill and align with opener disks about 3m before the field edge.
- Run the fan for at least 15 minutes before planting.
- Unfold the marker on next-row side.
- Set the fan hydraulic circuit to low flow, engage the circuit. Gradually adjust the fan hydraulic flow to obtain 3800 rpm.
- Check the monitor for alerts. Refer to the monitor manual for information.
- Pull forward, lower the drill, and begin planting for a short distance.
- Stop. Check the coulter depth, planting depth, and press wheel operation.
- Make necessary adjustments and continue planting.
- For turns:
  Fold the marker, raise the drill, and make the turn.
- After turning:
  Unfold the marker on the next-row side, lower the drill 3 meters before the field edge, and resume planting.

Opener Damage Risk
To avoid opener damage, do not make short radius turns with the drill in the ground.

Machine Damage Risk
Do not back up with row units in the ground. To do so causes severe damage and row unit plugging.

If you stop in the middle of a pass, raise the drill and back up 3 meters before resuming planting.

End Planting
- Stop the tractor.
- Set the fan hydraulic circuit to float or neutral.
- Fold the marker.
- Raise the implement (page 32).
- Fold the wings (page 30).
- Turn on lights for transport.
- Turn on rear beacon switch for transport if needed to comply with regulations.

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Unfolding and Folding

Begin Planting
- Unfold drill and align with opener disks about 3m before the field edge.
- Run the fan for at least 15 minutes before planting.
- Unfold the marker on next-row side.
- Set the fan hydraulic circuit to low flow, engage the circuit. Gradually adjust the fan hydraulic flow to obtain 3800 rpm.
- Check the monitor for alerts. Refer to the monitor manual for information.
- Pull forward, lower the drill, and begin planting for a short distance.
- Stop. Check the coulter depth, planting depth, and press wheel operation.
- Make necessary adjustments and continue planting.
- For turns:
  Fold the marker, raise the drill, and make the turn.
- After turning:
  Unfold the marker on the next-row side, lower the drill 3 meters before the field edge, and resume planting.

Opener Damage Risk
To avoid opener damage, do not make short radius turns with the drill in the ground.

Machine Damage Risk
Do not back up with row units in the ground. To do so causes severe damage and row unit plugging.

If you stop in the middle of a pass, raise the drill and back up 3 meters before resuming planting.

End Planting
- Stop the tractor.
- Set the fan hydraulic circuit to float or neutral.
- Fold the marker.
- Raise the implement (page 32).
- Fold the wings (page 30).
- Turn on lights for transport.
- Turn on rear beacon switch for transport if needed to comply with regulations.
When the monitor is activated, the wing gauge wheels are positioned automatically as the wings are raised or lowered.

When the monitor is not activated, the wing gauge wheels must be positioned manually using a tractor remote lever.

**Unfolding**

1. Move the drill to solid, level ground with adequate overhead and side clearances for the unfold operation.
2. Set locks for disengage. At each wing, rotate the orange spring locking handle (1) (top forward). The locking bar (2) may or may not raise to vertical position at this time.

3. Retract fold cylinders.
   a. Press **Fold Enable** softkey (if displayed).
   b. Retract the fold circuit to lift the wings off the wing fold lock bars. Set the circuit lever to neutral (not float) to hold wings off locking bars.
4. Fully raise the drill (page 32) and deploy the wing gauge wheels.
   If the monitor is not turned on, use the hydraulics to lift the implement frame slightly at the lock. Hold the circuit at extend for a few seconds after the gauge wheels (3) are fully deployed.

5. Extend the fold cylinders to:
   - Extend the gauge wheels to the raised position.
   - Lower the wings.

   One wing may reach the ground before the other. It is common for unfolding to be slightly unequal.

6. Hold the lift circuit at extended for several seconds after the gauge wheels contact the ground to:
   - Make sure the center lock cylinder activates and disengages the lift lock.
   - Re-phase the lift cylinder to make sure the lift cylinders are at the same heights.

7. Set the fold circuit to float or neutral.
Folding

Fold the drill for moves between fields, transporting over public roads, parking, and storage.

1. Make sure markers, if installed, are fully folded (page 66).
2. Move the drill to solid, level ground with adequate overhead and side clearances for the fold operation.
3. Make sure the locking bars (1) are not in the wing lock lugs (2).
   As needed, rotate the orange spring locking handle (3) (top forward) until the locking bar is raised to and held at vertical.
4. Extend the lift cylinders to fully raise the drill. Hold at raised for a few seconds. Set the circuit to neutral. Do not install cylinder lock channels.
5. Press *Enable Fold* softkey (if displayed). Depending on recent machine operations, this key may or may not appear. If it does not appear, *Fold* is already enabled.
6. Activate the fold/tilt/marker circuit to retract the fold cylinders.
   One wing may reach the stop before the other. It is common for folding to be slightly unequal.
7. Continue to hold the fold circuit in retract until the gauge wheels (4) are completely folded into the transport position.
8. When both wings are in contact with the stops, hold the fold circuit in retract for a few seconds to engage the center section lock cylinder.
9. If the monitor is not turned on, retract the lift circuit to retract the gauge wheels for transport clearance. Set the circuit to neutral to hold the gauge wheels for transport.
10. Set fold circuit to neutral (not float) to hold at folded.
11. At each wing, rotate the orange spring locking handle (3) until the locking bar (1) is lowered to and held at horizontal in the wing lock lugs (2).
   The wing service locks are only needed when servicing the drill or for long term storage.
Verify Lift Lock

Crush/Pinch Hazards

- If pull link lug is not engaged, the implement will slowly lower after hydraulic power is removed resulting in serious injury or death for anyone working on or under the implement.

Make sure the transport lift lock is engaged. Lift and lower again if it is not.

Inspect the transport lift lock to make sure that:
- weight transfer cylinder is fully retracted,
- lock cylinder (1) is extended, and
- lock block (2) is below the tops of the lock plate post tops (3).

If the cylinder is extended, but the lock block is not fully engaged, extend the lift circuit to allow the lock block to snap into position.

If the lock block is not fully seated in the lock plate slots, it may not engage the pull link lug (4), and the implement will slowly lower after hydraulic power is removed.

Crushing Hazard

Without locks, center section and wings are held up only by hydraulic pressure, and slowly lower over time. They may lower more rapidly if the hydraulic system is damaged and hydraulics fail, or the lift circuit is set to float or retract. To avoid serious injury or death, use lift lock and gauge wheel lock channels when working above or beside openers.

Shoving Hazard

Drill length changes by 56 cm during raising and lowering. Set tractor brakes. Put tractor in park to avoid tractor movement. Remain clear of all tires and row units during raising and lowering to avoid serious injury.

Implement casters, row units, and gauge wheels move during raising and/or lowering. The casters may swivel. The tractor may move in some circumstances. Set the tractor brakes.

Lowering and Raising

Crushing Hazard

Wings are extremely heavy and are driven down with hydraulic pressure. Coulters and opener disks are sharp. Stay clear and keep others away from wings and openers during lowering and raising to avoid serious injury or death.

Equipment Damage Risk

Do not lower while any folding or unfolding operations are under way or partially complete. Openers can dig in or drag on the ground and be damaged.

Gauge wheel lock channels are provided to hold the wings of an unfolded implement at the fully raised position for maintenance only and are not used in normal operations.
Lowering

Falling Hazard

Wing gauge wheels, caster wheels, and seed cart wheels, may have little or no weight on them, and may turn suddenly if used as a step. Do not stand on tires when implement is lowered to avoid serious injury.

1. Check that maintenance lock channels are not installed on the gauge wheel lift cylinders.
2. Check that the transport lift lock (1) is disengaged.
   - If lock cylinder (2) is extended, perform a brief unfold operation (extend the fold circuit) to retract the lock cylinder.
   - If the lock cylinder will not retract, perform a brief lift operation (extend the lift circuit) to free the lock block. If this fails to disengage the lock block, see “Lift Lock Troubleshooting” on page 108.
3. Make sure all persons are clear of opener sections.
4. Unfold the drill before lowering (page 29).
5. Activate dedicated lift circuit (normally retract).

Raising

Wing Pinch and Crushing Hazards

The lift lock prevents the center section from lowering, but only hydraulic oil prevents wings from lowering at the tips. Use wing locks to hold wings raised for extended periods.

Equipment Damage Risk

Always raise the implement for tight turns and backing. Tight turns with openers lowered may damage openers. Backing with openers lowered causes row unit plugging, and may cause opener damage.

Equipment Damage Risk

On tractors with electronic timer controls for hydraulic circuits, lift timers must be set to no more than 2 seconds longer than needed to fully raise drill. To reduce oil heating and system wear, do not set for continuous mode.

1. Make sure all persons are clear of opener sections.
2. Activate dedicated lift circuit (normally extend).
3. Extend the cylinders until all sections are raised. Hold for a few seconds to re-phase the cylinders.
4. Set the circuit to neutral to temporarily hold the sections at raised.

During field turns, the transport lift lock does not automatically engage during lift. The lock does automatically engage during full fold. To engage the lock without folding, follow these steps:

5. Make sure all persons are clear of the opener sections.
6. Have an observer watch the lock cylinder.
7. Press the Enable Fold softkey on the monitor.
8. Activate the fold circuit for folding (typically retract). Hold at fold until the observer signals that the lock cylinder has extended. The lock cylinder normally extends early in the fold cycle.
9. Gradually move the fold circuit to neutral, to allow any wing folding to reverse, but not cause the lock cylinder to retract.
10. Lower the implement until stopped by the lock. This also prevents the lock from releasing. Set the lift circuit to neutral.
**Implement Flex**

The implement on your drill is equipped with either full flex or limited flex. The difference between full flex and limited flex is different planting width and different row spacing at the hinge.

**Full flex** - allows more down travel at the pivot without crashing the openers, but pushes the openers apart at the pivot which ends up with a wider planting width to have enough clearance.

**Limited flex** - holds the row spacing steady and the planting width at a true 6.0 meters. The wings pivot downward very little to prevent the openers from hitting each other.

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<td>Limited flex</td>
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<td>19cm</td>
<td>2 1/2 degrees</td>
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<td>6.08 meters</td>
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**Brake Operation**

**Know Your Tractor Systems**

Applying tractor parking and/or emergency brakes may or may not operate the drill service brake system, depending on the design of the tractor systems.

The service, or trailer, brake system is controlled by the brake system on the tractor. The drill brake system consists of main cart wheel brakes and a hand brake. There are brake shoe pairs on each of the main cart wheels.

On drills with hydraulic brakes, the brakes are spring-released. Drill braking is released shortly after unhitching the drill.

On drills with air brakes, the brakes are spring-released. The air brakes may not be applied when the air lines are disconnected. If there is not enough air pressure in the air reservoir, the drill brakes will be released by spring pressure. If there is enough air pressure in the air reservoir, the brakes will be applied.

See your tractor operator manual for details on when remote brake ports are engaged and released. Note any difference of function in the table below. Make sure the tractor operator knows when drill brakes are engaged and released.

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<th>Trailer Brake Port Response</th>
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<td>Activates trailer brakes</td>
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<td>Tractor transmission to park</td>
<td>No effect on trailer brakes</td>
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Parking Brake System
On drills with brakes, the parking brake handle (1) controls the brake cables (2) connected to the brake linkage (3). When the parking brake is applied, the cables pull the brake linkage. The brake linkage pushes the brake shoes out against the brake drums (4).

To apply the parking brakes, swing the parking brake handle out away from the machine. Rotate the parking brake handle clockwise until there is enough tension on the cable to prevent the braked wheels from turning. Swing the park brake handle in toward the machine to the storage position.

To release the parking brakes, swing the park brake handle out away from the machine. Rotate the parking brake handle counterclockwise until there is slack in the parking brake cables. Swing the park brake handle in toward the machine to the storage position.

Hydraulic Brake System
Application and release of tractor brakes applies and releases the brakes on the drill.

A single hydraulic line (1) connected to the tractor trailer brake port sends hydraulic oil to the emergency valve (2).

Hydraulic oil flows from the emergency valve through the T-fitting (4) to the brake chambers (5).

Braking is immediately available when the tractor hydraulic system is active. Engage the service brakes for 5 seconds before moving the drill to adequately charge the emergency brake accumulator. See “Hydraulic Brakes” on page 21.
Air Brake System

**Air Brakes Delay Hazard**

Drill service braking may not be immediately available upon tractor connection with the air system. Tractor and drill reservoir tanks must be pressurized. Before moving, wait for the tractor air system to reach full charge after drill is connected to tractor.

The brakes are applied with air pressure. Brakes are released by spring tension in the brake chambers (1).

The brakes are controlled by air pressure from the tractor through the yellow-coded air line (2). The air reservoir (3) on the drill is pressurized by the tractor through the red-coded air line (4).

When the trailer brakes on the tractor are applied, air pressure is released through the yellow-coded air line to the relay-emergency valve (5). The relay-emergency valve regulates the amount of pressure being released from the air reservoir into the brake chambers. Air pressure enters the two brake chambers and applies the brakes.

Before disconnecting the brakes, determine the position of the button for the shunt valve (6). The button is located on the left-hand side of the machine just behind the ladder.

- If the button is all the way out when the air lines are removed and there is enough air pressure in the brake system, the brakes will be applied.
- If the button is all the way in when the air lines are removed, air pressure will be released from the brake system, and the brakes will be released.

**Ladder**

**Falling Hazard**

Use only the ladder to climb the cart. Always face the cart when climbing up or down the ladder. Use the hand-holds and handrails. To avoid serious injury or death from a fall, never allow riders on the ladder or walkboard.

**Overhead Ladder Hazard**

Make sure pin at ladder left, near pivot, is fully engaged when ladder is in the raised position. A ladder not pinned in the raised position could swing down and strike someone, or pinch a hand or arm, resulting in serious injury.

**Regulatory Requirement**

Raise and latch the ladder for transport. A lowered ladder may not meet highway clearance requirements that apply to your operations.

A ladder is provided on the left end of the cart walkboard for material loading and routine lid or hopper maintenance. The ladder pivots vertically, and is held in the raised position by a spring-loaded pin. A gas spring controls the tilting speed.

**Using Ladder**

1. Use one hand to hold the ladder up, while pulling the spring-loaded pin (1).
2. Carefully swing the ladder out and down.
3. Climb up and down the ladder facing the drill.
4. Use the handrails when on the higher steps.

**Raising Ladder**

1. Swing the ladder up. The spring-loaded pin engages automatically.
2. Check that the tip of the pin is visible at the outside of the ladder frame.
Air System Operation (S/N C1009F-)

- Dual-Hopper (Double-Shoot) Air System
- Single-Hopper Air System
1. **Hydraulic Fan** - The fan generates the air flow required to deliver material to the rows. Speed is adjusted using the tractor circuit. Output is monitored with rpm (2), pressure gauge (5) and pressure sensor (8).

2. **Fan RPM Sensor** - The monitor reports fan rpm based on this sensor. Although it is accurate for rate, it cannot detect a fan running in reverse.

3. **Manifold Gates** (page 42) - There are two gates only on dual-hopper drills. They control airflow balance between the meters. They may need adjustment with dissimilar material metering.

4. **Manifold Pressure Gauge(s)** (page 58) - There is one gauge per hopper, mounted for observation from the tractor cab. These report whether or not the air system is within recommended limits. On dual-hopper systems, the gauges assist in setting the manifold gates (3).

5. **Fan Manifold** (page 42) - Fan air is divided (or further divided) into equal flows for each meter inlet port (5).

6. **Hopper** (page 50) - Material (seed or fertilizer) flows into the top of the seed meter (9).

7. **Pressure Balance Lines** - Each hopper contains an internal pressure-balancing system to equalize pressure above and at the base of the material.

8. **Hopper Pressure Sensor** - This sensor signals the monitor, which can alarm if the hopper pressure goes out of limits. A dual hopper drill has two sensors.

9. **Seed Meter** - The meter combines material with air flow. It also has features for rate range, calibration and clean-out.

10. **Metering Shaft** - Four (optionally two or three) sets of flute stars control the flow of seed from the hopper into the air streams.

11. **Meter Outlet Ports** - Material falls from the meter flutes (10) into the air streams flowing from inlet manifold to outlet ports. Each port is a separate compartment.

12. **Diverter** - Seed is distributed evenly from the seed meter(s) through hoses to the towers.

13. **Primary Seed Hose** - Four (single-hopper) or eight (double-hopper) hoses deliver seed from the meters(9) to the distribution manifold (12).

14. **Distribution Tower** - The riser tube and distribution rings evenly divide the primary hose material flow into multiple secondary hose (15) flows. There are two towers on single-hopper and four towers on double-hopper drills.

15. **Secondary Seed Hose** - These hoses deliver material from a tower outlet port to a seed tube (17) or fertilizer tube (18).

16. **Tramline Diverters** (Option, page 114) - The tramline diverters are mounted on the under side of the towers.

17. **Opener Seed Tube** - Seed from hopper I and hopper II on single-shoot drills is delivered in-furrow ahead of the seed firmer.

18. **Opener Fertilizer Tube** (page 66) - On a dual-hopper double-shoot drill, the material from hopper II is delivered to this tube above the seed firmer and furrow.
Air System Operation (S/N C1010F+)

Dual-Hopper (Double-Shoot) Air System

Single-Hopper Air System
1. **Hydraulic Fan** - The fan generates the air flow required to deliver material to the rows. Speed is adjusted using the tractor circuit. Output is monitored with the fan rpm sensor (2), fan manifold sensor, and hopper sensor.

2. **Fan RPM Sensor** - The monitor reports fan rpm based on this sensor. Although it is accurate for rate, it cannot detect a fan running in reverse.

3. **Fan Manifold** - On dual hoppers, the fan manifold controls airflow balance to the meters. Fan air is divided into equal flows for each meter inlet port. They may need adjustment with dissimilar material metering.

4. **Manifold Pressure Gauge(s)** - There is one gauge per hopper, mounted for ease of observation from the tractor cab. These report whether or not the air system is within recommended limits. On dual-hopper systems, the gauges assist in setting the fan manifold outlet.

5. **Hopper** - Material (seed or fertilizer) flows into the top of the seed meter. Each hopper contains an internal pressure-balancing system to equalize pressure above and at the base of the material. A sensor signals the monitor if the hopper pressure goes out of limits. A dual hopper drill has two sensors.

6. **Seed Meter** - The meter combines material with air flow. It also has features for rate range, calibration and clean-out.

7. **Metering Shaft** - Sets of flute stars control the flow of seed from the hopper into the air streams.

8. **Meter Outlet Ports** - Material falls from the meter flutes into the air streams flowing from inlet manifold to outlet ports. Each port is a separate compartment.

9. **Diverter/Transition** - Seed is distributed evenly from the seed meter(s) through hoses to the towers.

10. **Primary Seed Hose** - Four (single-hopper) or eight (double-hopper) hoses deliver seed from the meters to the distribution tower.

11. **Distribution Tower** - The riser tube and distribution rings evenly divide the primary hose material flow into multiple secondary hose flows. There are two towers on single-hopper and four towers on double-hopper drills.

12. **Secondary Seed Hose** - These hoses deliver material from a tower outlet port to a seed tube (14) or fertilizer tube (15).

13. **Tramline Diverters (Option)** - The tramline diverters are mounted on the under-side of the towers.

14. **Opener Seed Tube** - Seed from hopper I and hopper II on single-shoot drills is delivered in-furrow ahead of the seed firmer.

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### Fan Operation

**Rotating Fan Blade Hazard**

Do not operate the fan with guard screen removed. The fan accelerates instantly and with high torque. Body parts and clothing can be drawn into fan, resulting in serious injury or death. Disconnect fan circuit at hitch when working on fan.

**High Pressure Fluid Hazard**

Escaping fluid under pressure can have sufficient pressure to penetrate the skin causing serious injury. Check all hydraulic lines and fittings before applying pressure. Use paper or cardboard, not body parts, and wear heavy gloves to check for suspected leaks. If injured, seek immediate medical attention from a physician familiar with this type of injury.

**Equipment Damage Risk**

The case drain hose must be attached first, before the inlet and return hoses are connected, to prevent damage to hydraulic motor seals.

The case drain hose must be detached last, to prevent damage to the fan motor.

The hydraulic fan supplies the air stream that carries materials from the meters, through the primary hoses to the towers, then to the secondary hoses to the rows.

The fan needs to be running in the correct direction, and within a narrow speed range, to reliably deliver material at your calibrated rates.

The fan circuit has three hoses. All hoses must be correctly connected. Connect the sump line to a tractor port capable of accepting high volume low pressure return oil. Connect the case drain line to a low volume case drain return.

Avoid fan direction reversal. A fan running in reverse cannot generate sufficient airflow for planting. If the fan cannot reach target rpm, check for reversed circuit connections or improper drain connection.

Engage the fan circuit lever slowly, while observing the fan rpm on the monitor.

**Machine Damage Risk**

Avoid sudden circuit changes. Motor seals may be damaged by rapid starts and stops, or by circuit reversals.

Fan speed is monitored and reported by the monitor, but is manually controlled. See “Air System Adjustments” for further information.

On dual-hopper drills, operating pressure at the meters is also affected by adjusting the manifold gate.

### Fan Field Operation

**Machine Damage Risk**

Always engage the fan with the tractor at a low engine speed. Engaging the fan when the tractor is at high speed may cause fan damage. Do not reverse hydraulic flow with the fan running.

1. Unfold the implement (page 29).
2. Set the fan circuit lever to neutral.
3. With the tractor engine at low rpm, slowly extend the lever for the fan/fold circuit. Bring the fan up to recommended speed. Let the fan warm up for 15 minutes before planting.
4. Lower the drill 1.5 to 3 meters before planting is to begin. It takes a few seconds for seed to travel from the meters to the rows.
5. Leave the fan running during field turns. The meter drive is shut off when the openers are raised.
6. At the end of application, raise openers. Stop material flow before shutting off the fan.
7. Shut off the fan by carefully moving the fan circuit lever to float (preferred) or neutral. Avoid moving the lever into retract.

The fan does not stop instantly. A check valve in the fan circuit locally re-circulates oil until the blades coast to a stop.

**Air System Adjustments**

There are two adjustments for the air system:

1. Fan rpm, which controls manifold air pressure, hopper air pressure, and material delivery velocity.
2. On dual-hopper drills (either single- or double-shoot) there are gates in the manifold (page 42). The adjustments control the balance of air flow to each meter. This adjustment is not available on single-hopper drills.
There is no direct adjustment for hopper pressure. The table figures are included for setting alarm limits in the monitor. If a pressure alarm occurs, do not adjust the fan or manifold gates to compensate. The cause is usually a leak or a major blockage.

**Air System Settings**

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**Fan Speed**
The specific fan rpm required varies considerably with drill configuration, material density, application rate, field speed, and material properties. Develop and record settings that are suitable for your operations.

**Machine Damage Risk**
Always engage the fan with the tractor at a low engine speed. Engaging the fan when the tractor is at high speed may cause fan damage. Do not reverse hydraulic flow with the fan running.

At ideal fan speed:
- flow is more than high enough to avoid blockages (from both meters on dual-hopper drills)
- flow is even across all hoses from each meter
- flow is low enough to minimize seed cracking and bounce.

Fan speed is reported by the monitor, but is manually controlled.

If the fan cannot reach 3000 rpm, one or more hoses may not be connected correctly. Air moves toward the air box in either rotation direction, but reverse spinning airflow is too low to operate the system.

If the fan is operating properly, and at desired rpm, and the gate is correctly adjusted, but the pressure gauge is out of limits, see “Magnehelic® Gauge” on page 110.

**Fan Speed Adjustments**
Start with the rpm settings in the table. Adjust for your situation.

Start with flow on low setting (3 to 45 liters/min is average flow).

Run the fan for at least 15 minutes before seeding. Hydraulic fluid must be warm before the fan and wing pressure systems operate properly.

1. Check hopper lid(s) and meter-box seals for air leaks. Adjust the latch or replace the seals to prevent leakage.

It only takes a very small air leak to cause large variations in the seeding rate and pattern.
2. Watch the manifold pressure gauge(s) and monitor. Adjust fan speed by increasing or decreasing hydraulic flow from the tractor. Use the guidelines and the fan speed chart to properly adjust fan speed.

Fan speed tips:
- Higher fan speeds improve seed distribution, but high fan speeds also increase the chance of seed damage and bounce.
- At first, adjust fan speed to the high end of the range suggested in the chart. Watch for excessive seed cracking and seed bounce from the furrow, then reduce fan speed if necessary.
- Actual fan speeds vary with implement width, row spacing, seeding rates, seed weights, and seed size. Increase fan speed for heavier seeding rates or seed. Reduce fan speed for lighter seeding rates and seed more prone to cracking.

**Fan Manifold Gate Adjustments**

On dual-hopper drills, where the material in each hopper may not be the same, the meters may require different air flows. Dual pressure gauges, and fan manifold gates are provided for setting unequal flows. For S/N C1009F- drills, there are two gates and for S/N C1010F+ there is one gate. A fan manifold gate is not available on single-hopper drills.

An example of a situation likely to need unequal flow:
- small light seeds in hopper I, and
- dense dry fertilizer in hopper II.

The need for unequal flows may be observed only during actual field operation, as material must be entering the airflow and generating air demand.

If applying a single material on a single-shoot drill, Great Plains recommends loading the material into both hoppers and using half rate. Set the manifold gate for equal pressures to each meter.

If applying a single material on a double-shoot drill, use a single hopper. Set the manifold gate to divert the maximum flow to the used side. This does not completely shut off air flow to the unused hopper, which needs some airflow to avoid nuisance alarms.
Manifold Gate Tuning

1. Start with:
   - moderate fan speeds (see page 40)
   - balanced manifold air flow.

2. Begin field operations. Watch for delivery issues that might be remedied by an uneven flow, such as blockage, pressure alarms, and seed cracking or bounce.

3. Adjust fan rpm up and down until you find the upper and lower rpms that represent the best working range for each meter. Note the upper and lower manifold pressures for that operating range. The ideal pressures for each meter are likely to be different.

4. If there is no single fan speed that puts both meters comfortably within ideal operating range, set the fan to an averaged rpm, and begin adjusting the manifold fan gate. The goal is to bring both pressure gauges to levels within the best range similar to those determined in step 3.

5. After the final gate setting is made, some fan rpm adjustment may be needed to bring both gauges to the average readings in the best range.

- Hopper Lids

**Entrapment and Suffocation Hazard**

A hopper that is full, or appears full, can be an entrapment hazard. You can sink into the grain and suffocate in a matter of seconds. Grain bridges and crusts are especially dangerous.

Never enter a hopper for loading, unloading or routine maintenance. Keep lid locked closed or, during storage, locked slightly open. Store ladder to discourage access to lid area. Keep children away from drill.

**Inhalation Hazards**

Hoppers are mildly pressurized and air is circulating in the hopper when the fan is running. Opening a lid with the fan running can expose you to blowing seed, fertilizer and treatment chemicals. Even with the fan off, adding seed or fertilizer will create a dust cloud. To avoid risk of exposure to hazardous chemicals, turn off fan before opening hopper lids. Wear eye protection and dust mask or respirator.

Keep the hopper lids tightly closed for operations. Open only for material loading, hopper clean-out, and maintenance. Leave strainer in place except when instructed to remove it.

Avoid metering problems caused by air leaks:

- Check the lid seals frequently for damage.
- Check that the latch tightly closes the lid.
- Check hopper pressure reported by the monitor.

**Planting Consistency Risk**

Air leaks can cause irregular metering of materials.

Opening Hopper Lid

1. Lift the handle (1).
2. Swing the handle out until the hook (2) releases from the u-bolt (3).
3. Move the hook clear of the u-bolt and close the handle.
4. Lift the lid slightly at the pivot end to clear the strainer (4).
5. Swing the lid away from the strainer. Open only enough to accomplish the present task.
The strainer is secured by two bolts. Leave the strainer in place except during strainer and hopper cleaning.

6. Each time the lid is opened, inspect the strainer for debris, and if clear, inspect the hopper itself.
7. Perform the following steps only when ready to clean the strainer and return it to the hopper:
   a. Wear gloves suitable for protection against recent fertilizers or seed treatments.
   b. Fully open the hopper lid.
   c. Remove the strainer bolts.
   d. Lift the strainer out of the hopper.
   e. Immediately close and latch the lid.
   f. Clean and dry the strainer.
   g. Return the strainer to the hopper. Install the strainer bolts.

Closing Hopper Lid
1. Swing the lid over the opening until the hook (2) is centered on the u-bolt (3).
2. Open the handle (1) and engage the hook on the u-bolt.
3. Close the handle for operations or short-term parking. For long-term storage, see “Storage” on page 84.

Seed Meters

Meter Doors
Each meter box has two meter doors. Both meter doors are used for meter clean-out.

The meter doors are closed during transport, loading, and planting. The meter doors may be open slightly in storage to allow drainage of condensation.

The meter doors need to be closed and sealed tightly during planting. Periodically inspect the handles for proper tension. Inspect the seals for wear.

The meter doors are used for cleaning out the meter. Do not open the meter doors until preparations have been made to capture any material to be reused.

Material Loss / Air Leak Risks
As soon as meter doors are open, any material present will flow immediately, possibly in large volume. It is not possible to close the meter doors with an adequate air seal until the hopper is empty.

To open the meter doors:
1. Lower the chute (1).
2. Rotate the front handle (2) all the way down to open the front meter door.
3. Rotate the rear handle (3) all the way to the rear to open the rear meter door.
To close the meter doors:
1. Use a clean rag to wipe any remaining material from the seals on the meter doors (1). Clean the bottom face (2) of the meter box.
2. Rotate the front handle all the way forward to swing the front meter door up into closed position.
3. Rotate the rear handle all the way down to swing the rear meter door up into closed position.
4. Inspect the meter doors for possible air leaks. Replace a seal if it is deformed.
5. Raise the chute.

Changing Final Drive Range Gears
1. Remove the pins (4) from both shafts.
2. Remove and position the gears as suggested in “Planting Rate Information” on page 56.
3. Install the pins in the shafts.

Final Drive Ranges

Entanglement Hazard
Do not operate the machine with meter guards removed.

Each seed rate chart is based on a specific final drive range. The ranges are:
- High range - for larger seeds and higher seeding rates
- Low range - for smaller seeds and lower seeding rates

The metering shaft is driven by the agitator shaft (1) through a pair of gears (2 and 3). The positioning of these gears creates two final drive ranges.

Gear Sets for S/N C1010F+
There are two sets of gears for each meter:
1. A 10DP profile, 54 tooth to 36 tooth, that is installed at the factory.
2. A 8DP profile, 54 tooth to 17 tooth, that can be used for higher rates.

When not used, the gears can be stored in the tool box.
Metering Shafts

The configuration of the metering shaft (number and type of stars) effects the seeding rate.

A star (1) for a 2-, 3-, and 4-star metering shaft is made of two halves (2) that are aligned. Each star is offset from the adjoining star (3).

Stars for small seed (4) are made of two halves that are not aligned. For a lower small seed planting rate than the chart on page 56, plastic spacers (5) can be used. To use the spacers, disassemble the small seeds shaft and replace half of a small seeds star assembly with a spacer. The spacers are stored in the tool box.

If the material rate needs to be changed, first find the configuration of the metering shaft. It is not necessary to remove the metering shaft to determine the configuration.

To determine the configuration of the metering shaft installed in the drill:

- First make sure the hoppers and the meters are empty. See “Unloading Hopper Materials” on page 74.
- Inspect the metering shaft from the hopper lid. Do not enter the hopper.
- Inspect the metering shaft more closely from under the meter with the front meter door fully open.

Compare the metering shaft to the ones below.

1. small seed rate metering shaft.
2. 4-star metering shaft. (Factory installed.)
3. 3-star metering shaft (S/N C1009F- only).
4. 2-star metering shaft.

Changing a Metering Shaft

The hopper must be empty for this procedure.

For S/N C1009F-

If your seeding rates need to be lower, select one of the lower rate shafts.

- Replace the standard 4-star metering shaft with a 3-star metering shaft to decrease the seeding rate by approximately 25% (to 75% of standard rate).
- Replace the standard 4-star metering shaft with a 2-star metering shaft to decrease the seeding rate by approximately 50% (to 50% of standard rate).
- For compatible seeds, replace the standard 4-star metering shaft with the small seeds metering shaft to reduce the seeding rate by approximately 90 to 75% (to a net of 10% to 25% of standard rate).
- For small seeds or other seeds smaller than 12 to 4.7 mm, the standard metering shaft may not provide enough precision and uniform flow at very low rates.

To order other metering shafts, see “Metering Shafts (S/N C1009F- only)” on page 114.
To install a set of these metering shafts, start with the front meter.

1. Remove and save the pins (1) from the final range gears (2) and (3).

2. Remove the spring clip (4).

3. Remove and save the final range gears. Note the location for proper installation.

4. Carefully remove the current metering shaft (5).

5. Store the old metering shaft in the carton in which the new metering shaft was supplied. Mark the carton with the number of active hoses (towers) and the number of stars. This will reduce the risk of mistaking the carton/contents in the future.

6. Carefully insert the new metering shaft (6) in the meter box.

7. When the flange is fully seated against the box, secure the flange with the six saved bolts. Give the metering shaft a few turns.

8. Mount the final range gears. Note the pin hole orientation on the shaft and on the gears. The gears can only be pinned in 2 of the 6 possible ways they can be placed on the shafts.

9. Install the pins.

For S/N C1010F+

If your seeding rates need to be lower, select one of the lower rate shafts.

- Replace the standard 4-star metering shaft with a 2-star metering shaft to decrease the seeding rate by approximately 50% (to 50% of standard rate).

- For compatible seeds, replace the standard 4-star metering shaft with the small seeds metering shaft to reduce the seeding rate by approximately 90 to 75% (to a net of 10% to 25% of standard rate).

- For small seeds or other seeds smaller than 12 to 4.7 mm, the standard metering shaft may not provide enough precision and uniform flow at very low rates. For lower rates, plastic spacers can be used for one small seeds star in each star assembly (page 46).

All three types of metering shafts are standard.

To change metering shafts:

1. Remove the gear cover.

2. Remove and save the lynch pins (1) from the final range gears (2) and (3).

3. Pull the retainer clip (4).
4. Remove and save the final range gears (2) and (3), and the hub assembly (5).
   Temporarily leave the gear on the metering shaft to make a handle to pull the metering shaft out of the meter.

5. Carefully remove the metering shaft.
6. Store the metering shaft in the tool box.
7. Carefully insert the new metering shaft in the meter box.
8. Install the hub assembly and secure with the retainer clip. Turn the metering shaft a few times.
9. Mount the final range gears and install the lynch pins.

8. Install the fertilizer hose on the Y-fitting. Make sure the hose clamp is seated and tight.

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## Shoot Conversion for Dual-Hopper

### Double-Shoot to Single-Shoot
1. Park the tractor and the drill on a solid level surface.
2. Put the tractor in park and apply the tractor parking brake.
3. Make sure the meters are turned off. Operate the fan for 30 seconds to empty the primary seed hoses.
4. Stop the tractor engine and take the key with you.
5. Chock the wheels on the cart.
6. Disconnect the fertilizer hose (1) from the Y-fitting (2).
7. Install the fertilizer hose on the fertilizer tube (3).
8. Install the cap (4) on the Y-fitting.

### Single-Shoot to Double-Shoot
1. Park the tractor and the drill on a solid level surface.
2. Put the tractor in park and apply the tractor parking brake.
3. Make sure the meters are closed. Operate the fan for 30 seconds to empty the primary seed hoses.
4. Stop the tractor engine and take the key with you.
5. Chock the wheels on the cart.
6. Disconnect the fertilizer hose (1) from the Y-fitting (2).
7. Install the fertilizer hose on the fertilizer tube (3).
8. Install the cap (4) on the Y-fitting.
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Loading Hopper Materials

**Entrapment and Suffocation Hazard**

A hopper that is full or appears full can be an entrapment hazard. You can sink into the grain and suffocate in seconds. Grain bridges and crusts are especially dangerous. When hazardous fumes or low oxygen levels are present, you can be quickly overcome even in an empty hopper with the hopper lid open. Never enter a hopper for loading or unloading.

**Chemical Hazard**

Agricultural chemicals can be hazardous, including treatments on seeds and components of fertilizers. Improper use can seriously injure persons, animals, plants, soil, and property.

Take the necessary precautions for handling materials. Review the materials safety data sheet (MSDS).

With material present, and once used for hazardous fertilizers or seeds with hazardous treatments, your hoppers may become permit-required confined spaces under applicable statutes, regulations, insurance rules, or business policy. The venting tube structure in the hoppers has rungs for escape, and is not an entry ladder.

Loading materials increases the hitch load. With the implement lowered, and the circuits in float, a full material load results in a hitch load of nearly 1900 kg. This results in a jack load of up to 25 kg/cm².

**Variable Hitch Load**

Even if dry ground supports the jack, sudden wet weather could result in the jack becoming stuck in mud.

The implement does not need to be in any particular configuration for material loading. Raising it, however, does reduce the hitch load.

Check hopper strap tension before every material load, and again after material is loaded. See page 73.

**Hopper Configurations**

- **Single-hopper configuration** - All materials are delivered to the row unit seed tubes, and are placed in a furrow.

- **Dual-hopper single-shoot configuration** - Either hopper may be used for seed and/or dry fertilizer. All materials are delivered to the row unit seed tubes, and are placed in a furrow.

  If applying the same material from both hoppers, you can meter from both at the same time, or from one at a time. For one at a time metering, disable the unused hopper by removing a final range gear.

  Simultaneous metering avoids weight imbalance and eliminates stopping before the halfway point for meter change-over.

  If metering simultaneously, set each meter for one half the rate. Do not use half the single-meter scale setting, as this is usually not half the rate.

- **Dual-hopper double-shoot configuration** - The factory default configuration is that the hoppers and delivery hose routing are set up for specific uses. See the table below.

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Loading Seed or Dry Fertilizer

1. Securely hitch the drill to a tractor with adequate weight and power. See “Specifications” on page 111 for tractor requirements. If a suitable tractor is not available, make sure the tongue jack is on solid ground, and block multiple tires.
2. Park the drill on solid, level ground.
3. Lower the ladder.
4. Select the hoppers to use. See “Hopper Configurations” on page 49.
5. At each empty hopper to be loaded, open both meter doors. Wipe the seal on the meter doors and meter bottom flanges clean. Close and latch both meter doors.
6. If the drill has been parked for more than a day, condensation may have caused moisture to accumulate. Run the fan system for several minutes to blow moisture out of the meters and seed hoses.
7. With the fan running, check the hopper-lid and meter-box seals carefully for air leaks. Adjust the bin latch or replace seals to prevent leakage.
8. Before filling the hoppers at the beginning of each season, check the entire hopper for leaks.

Material Application Risk
A small air leak can cause large variations in seeding rates.

9. Shut off all hydraulic power to the drill (unless using a tractor or cart circuit for an auger).

Entanglement Hazard
Keep loose hair, clothing and body parts away from rotating auger. Do not remove or modify guards.

If markers are not installed, circuits are available at the rear of the cart frame and may be used for auxiliary purposes, such as an auger. Auger height required is:
- 3.0m for 5290 liter hopper, and
- 2.8m for 2890 liter hopper

10. Open the lid of the hopper to be loaded.
11. Check that the strainer is in place. Remove any foreign material from the strainer.
12. Load seed or dry fertilizer at the open hopper lid.
13. Check the strainer periodically for foreign matter. Remove any foreign matter from the strainer basket.

14. Wipe any grain or foreign matter from the lid seal area. Close the lid(s) and latch securely.
15. Return the ladder to the storage position.

Planning Re-Loads
A level sensor in each hopper reports to the monitor when the hopper is empty. An alert occurs when there is 25 liters of remaining material.

Calibration

Blowing Debris and Inhalation Hazards
Exposure to hazardous chemicals, can result in lung and eye irritation. Wear eye protection and dust mask or respirator.

Calibration is essential for accurate application. The monitor reports and controls seed rates.

A calibration bag and digital scale are stored in the tool box near the ladder on the left side of the machine.

Do this calibration procedure when:
- Using the drill for the first time.
- At the beginning of each season.
- When changing material.
- When changing meter gearing.
- When changing metering shaft.

Calibration Procedure (S/N C1023F-)

1. Park the drill on a solid level surface. Apply the tractor parking brake, stop the engine, and take the key with you.
2. Make sure the correct product is in the hopper.
3. Turn the tractor key to ACC.
4. On the monitor, select the field underneath Target Rate and enter the planting rate.

The values for your Calibration Factor will be found by running a calibration test. Great Plains recommends not entering these values manually.
5. To start your calibration run, from metering settings, enter your desired rate.
6. From the meter calibration screen, make sure that hydraulic flow to the motors is on if using hydraulic motors. Enter your desired travel speed.

   You can tap  to run one test revolution with the speed selected.

7. Tap  to run the calibration. If the calibration is in the process of running, you should see the following calibration running screen:

   This screen will automatically go to the calibration confirmation screen once you have finished running the machine calibration.

8. Remove the calibration bag and scale from the drill. Hang the scale (1) on the hook (2) provided on the right-hand front corner of the cart frame. Hang the empty calibration bag on the scale. Zero the scale.

9. Locate the metering hose (3) at the rear of the drill. There is one metering hose for each meter on the drill. Select the metering hose for the meter being tested. Install the calibration bag (4) on the metering hose.

10. Move the calibration slide (5) for the metering hose to the open position.

11. Start the tractor engine and start the fan. Set the fan speed. See “Air System Adjustments” on page 40.
12. Adjust the weight transfer system. See “Weight Transfer” on page 58.

13. Press and hold the red test button (6), at the rear of the drill on the left caster wheel, until a reasonable sample has been collected. Release the red test button.
Do not fill the calibration bag completely.

14. Remove the calibration bag from the meter hose. Attach the calibration bag to the scale. Record the weight.

15. Go back to the monitor. Once the calibration button is released on the machine, you should have a new screen appear on the monitor.

16. Enter the weight in the box that appears after the calibration button is released. After this weight is entered, a speed range will appear at the bottom of the screen.
If this speed range includes your desired travel speed, tap ✓ to confirm your calibration settings. If the results are not what you need and/or you do not want to enter the values manually, tap ❌ to cancel the settings and start a new calibration run.

17. A speed range that falls outside of your desired drill speed range may indicate the need to:
a. Check the calibration procedure again to verify the results.
b. Change a metering shaft. See “Changing a Metering Shaft” on page 46.
c. Exchange the gears on the side of the meter. See “Final Drive Ranges” on page 45.

18. Do the calibration test again after making any changes.

19. Once calibration is complete, return to the home screen by using the icon. When you are on the home screen, lower the drill’s hydraulics and turn on the fan.
Make sure the hopper lid is closed. Then tap to turn on the drill.

20. If you see the screen below and all the outputs look correct, your machine is prepared to run.

21. Stop the engine. Take the key with you.

22. Close the calibration slide.

23. Empty the contents of the calibration bag into the hopper and close the hopper.

24. Return the scale and the calibration bag to the tool box.
Calibration Procedure (S/N C1024F+)

1. Park the drill on a solid level surface. Apply the tractor parking brake, stop the engine, and take the key with you.
2. Make sure the correct product is in the hopper.
3. Turn the tractor key to ACC.
4. On the monitor, select the field underneath Target Rate and enter the planting rate.
   The values for your Calibration Factor will be found by running a calibration test. Great Plains recommends not entering these values manually.
5. To start your calibration run, from metering settings, enter your desired rate.
   Tap to begin the corresponding hopper's calibration routine.
6. From the meter calibration screen, make sure that hydraulic flow to the motors is on if using hydraulic motors. Enter your desired travel speed.
   You can tap to run one test revolution with the speed selected.

7. Tap to run the calibration. If the calibration is in the process of running, you should see the following calibration running screen:
   This screen will automatically go to the calibration confirmation screen once you have finished running the machine calibration.
8. Remove the calibration bag and scale from the drill. Hang the scale (1) on the hook (2) provided on the right-hand front corner of the cart frame. Hang the empty calibration bag on the scale. Zero the scale.
9. Locate the metering chute on the side of the machine. There is a metering chute for each meter on the drill. Select the metering chute for the meter being tested.

10. Lift up on the meter chute latch (3), pull the chute out and let the chute down. Rotate the meter calibration handle (4). Install the calibration bag (5) on the metering chute.

11. Start the tractor engine and start the fan. Set the fan speed. See “Air System Adjustments” on page 40.

12. Adjust the weight transfer system. See “Weight Transfer” on page 58.

13. Press the yellow calibration button (6) and pull on the collar behind the button to activate the calibration button. There are two calibration buttons, located near the walkboard ladder on either side of the machine. Press the button once a reasonable sample has been collected. Do not fill the calibration bag completely.

14. Remove the calibration bag from the metering chute. Attach the calibration bag to the scale. Record the weight.

15. Go back to the monitor. Once the calibration button is pressed to release the collar, you should have a new screen appear on the monitor.

16. Enter the weight in the box that appears after the calibration button collar is released. After this weight is entered, a speed range will appear at the bottom of the screen.

If this speed range includes your desired travel speed, tap ✓ to confirm your calibration settings.

If the results are not what you need and/or you do not want to enter the values manually, tap ✗ to cancel the settings and start a new calibration run.

17. A speed range that falls outside of your desired drill speed range may indicate the need to:
   a. Check the calibration procedure again to verify the results.
   b. Change a metering shaft. See “Changing a Metering Shaft” on page 46.
   c. Exchange the gears on the side of the meter. See “Final Drive Ranges” on page 45

18. Do the calibration test again after making any changes.

19. Once calibration is complete, return to the home screen by using the icon. When you are on the home screen, lower the drill’s hydraulics and turn on the fan.

Make sure the hopper lid is closed. Then tap 🔄 to turn on the drill.
20. If you see the screen below and all the outputs look correct, your machine is prepared to run.

21. Stop the engine. Take the key with you.
22. Rotate the meter calibration handle, raise the metering chute and lock into raised position.
23. Empty the contents of the calibration bag into the hopper and close the hopper.
24. Return the scale and the calibration bag to the tool box.
### Planting Rate Information

#### Planting Rate Chart

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Select a desired range of kilograms per hectare for your product, and use the corresponding star shaft, driving / driven gear configuration, and initial calibration factor for planting.
Planting Depth Adjustments

1. **Soil Conditions** - Changes in field conditions can require changes to several of the adjustments below.

2. **Row Unit Opener Depth** (page 65) - The T-handle directly controls opener depth by setting the press wheel height.

3. **Tool Bar Height** (page 57) - Spacers at the center section (master) lift cylinders control the center section tool bar height when the implement is lowered. Wings must also be level (page 59) for this adjustment to accurately set wing gauge wheel height. In some conditions, increased cart weight transfer (page 58) may be required to prevent openers from lifting the tool bar.

4. **Wing Weight Transfer** (page 58) - If the wings are not operating at desired planting depth, more center section weight may need to be transferred to wings.

5. **Coulter Depth** (page 62) - Coulters prepare the furrow ahead of the openers. If coulters are running too shallow or too deep, the openers may not operate at the desired depth.

6. **Row Unit Spring Adjustment** (page 63) - Several rows in tire tracks may need to be set to higher down-force in certain conditions.

7. **Opener Wear** (page 64) - Over time, opener disk wear can cause T-handle settings to become too shallow.

To change the tool bar height, add or remove master lift cylinder rod spacers (1), see “Lift Cylinder Rod Spacers” chart on the following page.

Adjusting Tool Bar Height

To change spacers:

1. Lift the drill (page 32).
2. Add or remove spacers. Unused spacers are stored on rod loops on the cart-implement link. If you store spacers on hoses, make sure they cannot slide into locations where they interfere with implement operation. The cylinder has 5.7 cm of exposed rod when fully retracted, for a minimum tool bar height of 58.4 cm. All spacer combinations that increase tool bar height above the minimum must be a stack of at least 5.7 cm in height.
   
   Each full centimeter of spacer stack height modification changes the tool bar height by 2 cm. Do not use a spacer stack taller than 10.2 cm, or the furrow will be too shallow, or there will be no furrow at all.

   Chart values are approximate. Press wheel settings, disk wear, and manufacturing tolerances can cause actual heights and depths to vary from chart values. Choose spacer combinations based on actual field measurements.
Lift Cylinder Rod Spacers

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- **Weight Transfer**

  **Crushing Hazard**
  
  This adjustment requires working near the unfolded and lowered drill with the hydraulic system active. Assign two people to this task, one in the tractor cab ready to shut down the tractor. Serious injury or death will result if you are caught between lowering openers and ground, or raising openers and drill frame. Keep clear of wings and openers while adjusting. Keep all bystanders well away.

  **High Pressure Fluid Hazard:**
  
  Escaping fluid under pressure can have sufficient pressure to penetrate the skin causing serious injury. Check all hydraulic lines and fittings before applying pressure. Use paper or cardboard, not body parts, and wear heavy gloves to check for suspected leaks. If injured, seek immediate medical attention from a physician familiar with this type of injury.

  **Falling Hazard**
  
  Do not use tires as steps or platforms. At higher transfers, cylinders can lift cart wheels enough for them to spin.

- **Weight Transfer Operation**

  During field operations, the fold cylinders distribute the center section weight to the wings. The wings are much lighter than the center section, so some weight needs to be transferred. The wing transfer valve controls the amount of weight transferred.

The wing transfer valve needs an initial setting and possible later adjustment. If insufficient weight is transferred, the wings run higher than the center section. If excess weight is transferred, the center runs higher.

The transport lift lock and cart-transfer functions share a hydraulic circuit. There needs to be some circuit pressure for a pilot-operated check valve to switch between functions. Also, at higher row unit down-forces, there may be insufficient total implement weight. A pair of cylinders between the cart and implement allow some of the cart weight to be transferred to the implement. The cart-transfer valve controls the transfer.

The cart transfer valve may often be left at 7 bar (100 psi).

The weight transfer bypass valve must be adjusted before adjusting the weight transfer circuit.
Weight Transfer Preparation
A relief valve prevents operating the wing transfer at over 103 bar (1500 psi).

Potential Planting Risk
To avoid planting problems, do not exceed 103 bar (1500 psi) for wing transfer, and 69 bar (1000 psi) for cart-transfer.

1. Hitch the drill to a suitable tractor. Hydraulic power must be available for this adjustment.
2. Unfold the implement. The wing transfer adjustment cannot be made with the wings folded. Set the circuit to neutral.
3. Lower the drill in a level area of the field. Pull forward to put openers in the ground.

Wing Weight Transfer Adjustment
1. Release the lock ring (1) on the wing transfer valve.
2. Adjust the knob (2) while watching the gauge (3).
   - Increase the weight transfer to the wings by turning the knob clockwise.
   - Reduce the weight transfer to the wings by turning the knob counterclockwise.
3. Set the pressure to at least 17 bar (250 psi).
4. Secure the setting with the lock ring.

Cart Weight Transfer Adjustment
1. Release the lock ring (4) on the cart-transfer valve.
2. Adjust the knob (5) while watching the gauge (6).
   - Increase the weight transfer to wings by turning the knob clockwise.
   - Reduce the weight transfer to wings by turning the knob counterclockwise.
3. Set pressure to at least 7 bar (100 psi).
4. Secure the setting with the lock ring.

Testing Weight Transfer Adjustments
1. Pull forward in the ground. Check the opener and coulter penetration. Compare the wings to the center section.
   Wing operating height is also affected by a leveling eye bolt adjustment.
2. During field operations, monitor the coulter and opener depth of the wings and coulter section. Adjust the weight transfer as required for consistent depth across the drill.

Bypass Valve (S/N C1009F-)  
The weight transfer bypass valve must be adjusted before adjusting the weight transfer circuit.

A bypass valve is plumbed into the weight transfer circuit. Tractors with load-sensing, closed-center hydraulics require this bypass valve to protect the tractor hydraulic system.

If unsure what type of hydraulic system is on your tractor, contact your tractor dealer.

Tractors with Pressure Compensating Closed Center Hydraulics (PC Closed) - Close the bypass valve for no oil flow by turning the knob on the valve clockwise completely. Always operate the drill with the bypass valve closed.

Tractors with Load Sensing Closed Center Hydraulics (LS Closed) or Pressure Flow Compensating (PFC) Systems - The weight transfer bypass valve must be adjusted to protect the tractor. Do the following procedure.

Equipment Damage Risk
Failure to use the bypass valve on load-sensing tractors may cause major tractor damage.
1. Release the lock ring (1) on the bypass valve (2).
2. Turn the knob on the bypass valve (3) all the way clockwise to the closed position.
3. Tighten the lock ring.

4. On the tractor, turn the flow on this circuit down to no more than 45.5 liters/min.
5. Engage the tractor hydraulics to the weight transfer circuit. Lock the hydraulic lever on the tractor for continuous operation.
6. Adjust both weight transfer circuits so the gauges are at 124 bar (1800 psi).
7. While watching the gauges on the drill, slowly turn the knob on the bypass valve counterclockwise. Adjust the bypass valve just until the needles on the gauges begin to move down from 124 bar (1800 psi). Lock the bypass valve at this setting.

As the pressure increases, the cart will raise off the ground.

8. Adjust the pressure-control valves on the drill to the desired weight transfer circuit pressure as explained in “Weight Transfer Operation” on page 58.

Set the bypass valve as low as possible while staying at least 21 bar (300 psi) above the weight transfer circuit setting.

**Tractor Damage Risk**

The higher the bypass pressure, the greater the potential for oil heating and tractor damage.

While 124 bar (1800 psi) is a good starting point for setting the bypass valve, if you consistently operate the drill with low weight transfer circuit pressure you can set the bypass valve below 124 bar (1800 psi). If you consistently operate the drill with very high weight transfer circuit pressure, you may need a bypass-valve setting above 124 bar (1800 psi).

### Wing Leveling Eye Bolts

Wing tip tool bar height is normally set by the wing lift cylinders. These are rephasing cylinders operating as slaves to the center section (master) lift cylinders. The master cylinder lowering limit is set by spacers.

If the wing tip tool bar height is not the same as the center section tool bar height, make these checks before considering any adjustment to the eye bolts:

1. Make sure the lift system hydraulic movements are smooth. If there is any air in the system, the wing heights may not track the center height (or each other).
2. Check tire inflation.
3. Make sure weight transfer is properly set for conditions. If the wing gauge wheels are off the ground (or nearly so), there may be too little weight transfer. If the center section is running high, and the wing ends are low, there may be too much transfer.
4. Check the current eye bolt setting.

Before any adjustment, make sure the eye bolt setting is at the factory-recommended setting. The distance (A) from the base of the cylinder lug tube (1) to the flat top of the eye bolt lug (2) is factory-set to 57 mm.

To adjust the gauge wheel height:

5. Unfold the implement on flat ground. Fully raise the implement.
6. Loosen the jam nut (3).
7. Set the gauge wheel height with the adjust nut (4). Adjust until the opener tool bar height at the wing tip is the same as center opener tool bar height.
8. Tighten the jam nut.

If the left and right wing cylinders are not operating identically, the problem is hydraulic, and not a mechanical adjustment.

■ 07 Series Row Unit

A 07 Series row unit can include the following:

Frame-mounted coulter (1) - choice of type. See “Frame-Mounted Coulters” on page 62.

Down pressure spring (2) - Each row unit is mounted on the implement with arms which allow the row unit to independently move up and down. The adjustable spring sets the force at which the opener rides up over obstructions. See “Down Pressure Spring” on page 63.

Disk blades (3), 2 per row unit - Double disk blades open a furrow, creating the seed bed. Spacers adjust the blades for a clean furrow. See “Disk Blades” on page 64.

Seed delivery tube (4) - standard. This tube delivers material from hopper I on single-hopper or double-shoot drills. It delivers material from both hopper I and hopper II on single-shoot drills. No adjustments are necessary.

Inside scraper (5) - Optional inside scraper helps prevent clogging between disk blades. See “Disk Scraper Adjustments” on page 64.

Seed firmer (6) - The standard seed flap requires no adjustment, other than replacement when worn. The optional Seed-Lok™ firming wheel improves seed-soil contact. See “Seed-Lok™ Firming Wheel” on page 65.

Press wheels (7) - The press wheel closes the seed trench. The press wheel also supports the free end of the row unit, and provides the primary control over seeding depth using the T-handle (8). See “Opener Depth” on page 65.

Dry fertilizer tube (9) - The optional dry fertilizer tube delivers material from hopper II on double-shoot drills. The delivery angle is adjustable (page 66).

Machine Damage Risk

Do not back up with row units in the ground. To do so causes severe damage and row unit plugging.
Frame-Mounted Coulters

Frame-mounted coulters are used in-row and prepare the soil directly ahead of the seed furrow.

The factory suggested default setting with new coulter blades at 3.8 cm opener (planting) depth (A), is a coulter depth (B) of 5.1 cm, or 13 mm below opener depth.

Frame-Mounted Coulter Adjustments

There are several frame-mounted coulter adjustments:

- Frame height directly controls the group coulter depth (B).
  - If the center frame is not running at the correct height, coulter depth is also incorrect. See “Adjusting Tool Bar Height” on page 57.
  - Wing frame height is controlled by the center frame height, and is affected by wing weight transfer. See “Wing Weight Transfer Adjustment” on page 59.

- A few individual rows may be lowered by loosening the nuts (1) at the tool bar u-bolts, sliding the spring bar (2) down and tightening the nuts. Do not lower more than about 2.5 cm Keep the top edge of the spring bar at or above the top of the upper bolt holes.

- Individual coulter down-force is a spring adjustment for rows in tracks, or all rows - in unusually light or heavy no-till conditions.

- Coulters are factory aligned so that the coulter disk prepares the furrow directly ahead of the opener disks.
  - After any coulter or row maintenance, check that these components are still aligned. Adjust at the coulter mounting clamp on the tool bar. Check coulter height again if any adjustments are made.
  - In regular or heavy no-till conditions, adjust opener depth to set the coulter depth to about 13 mm deeper than seeding depth.

  In addition to checking depths at setup, be sure to check actual seeding results while planting.
  - Replace the 432 mm coulter blades when the diameter is less than 400 mm.

Frame-Mounted Coulter Force

In normal operation at target running depth, the spring is at full extension or only slightly compressed. It compresses briefly as obstructions and denser soil are encountered.

Coulter springs are set to 181 kg. In normal operation at target running depth, the spring is at full extension. It compresses briefly as obstructions are encountered.

- In heavy no-till conditions, the springs may be in compression most of the time. This means that the blades are not reaching the desired coulter depth. If drill weight is available, increase the spring down-force to compensate.

- In light, rocky conditions, the factory spring setting may be higher than needed. Extend blade life by reducing the force at which the blades ride up over obstructions.
To adjust the coulter spring:
1. Unfold the implement. Install the gauge wheel cylinder locks (page 72).
2. Determine the new spring length (A) desired.
3. Measure the current length of the spring(s) to be changed. If a spring is already shorter than 24.8 cm or longer than 26.0 cm do not adjust.
4. Loosen the jam nut (1).
5. Rotate the adjuster nut (2) until the spring is at the new length. Tighten the jam nut.

### Down Pressure Spring

Down pressure springs normally require no adjustment. The factory settings for the down pressure springs are:

1. Spring length - 32.4 cm
2. Assembly length - 56.2 cm

In some unusual conditions, rows in tire tracks may need to be set heavier.

**Machine Damage Risk**

Do not use spring lengths shorter than 29.8 cm. Premature parts failure not covered by warranty may occur.

Make adjustments with the wings unfolded and the rows lifted off the ground, so that the springs are at full extension.

To adjust down pressure:
1. Loosen the jam nut (3). Rotate the adjuster nut (4).
   - Shorten the spring to increase down-force
   - Lengthen the spring to reduce down-force.

   For each turn of the adjuster nut, the down force at the opener disk changes by approximately 1.7 kg per turn.
2. Tighten the jam nut after setting the force.

### Spring Length

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![Diagram of adjusting coulter spring](27139A)

**Machine Damage Risk**

Do not use spring lengths shorter than 24.8 cm. Premature parts failure not covered by warranty can occur.

If all springs are continuously in compression, the coulters can lift the wing frames off the ground at the gauge wheels, resulting in uneven coulter depth and/or uneven seed depth. If the drill is already operating at maximum down-pressure, reduce the coulter depth.
Disk Blades

Sharp Object Hazard

Coulter and disk blades are sharp. To avoid serious injury, wear gloves when working in this area.

Opener disk angle and stagger is not adjustable, but disk-to-disk spacing is, and may need attention as disks wear. Spacers will need to be reset when blades are replaced.

The ideal spacing causes the blades to be in contact for about 25 mm. If you insert two pieces of paper between the blades, the gap between them should be 0 to 44 mm (A).

If the contact region is significantly larger or smaller (or there is no contact at all), adjust by moving one or more spacer washers. If the contact region varies with blade rotation, one or both blades is likely bent and needs replacement.

To adjust disk contact:

1. Unfold the implement. Install the gauge wheel locks (page 72).
2. Remove the bolt (1) keeping the opener disk on one side. Carefully remove the blade (2), noting how many spacers (3) are outside the disk and inside the disk. Do not lose the hub components and spacers.
3. To reduce the spacing between the disks, move one spacer washer from the inside to the outside of the disk.
   When installing new blades, it is generally necessary to move outside spacers back inside after both disks are mounted.
4. Assemble and check the disk contact.

Disk Scraper Adjustments

Slotted disk scrapers are standard. Spring-loaded carbide disk scrapers are optional.

To keep opener disks turning freely, dirt scrapers are mounted between disks to clean as disks rotate.

As field conditions vary, scrapers may need to be adjusted. In damp conditions, lower scrapers. If openers are not turning freely, raise scrapers. To adjust, loosen the bolt and move the scraper as needed.
Seed Firmer Adjustments

**Sharp Object Hazard**

Coulter and disk blades are sharp. To avoid serious injury, wear gloves when working in this area.

A row unit includes a seed flap, and accepts an optional seed firmer.

The seed flap requires no adjustment, but may need to be replaced if worn, or may need to be shortened if an optional seed firmer is added.

**Seed-Lok™ Firming Wheel**

An optional Seed-Lok™ firming wheel provides additional seed-to-soil contact. The wheels are spring loaded and do not require adjusting.

In some wet and sticky conditions the wheels may accumulate soil. To avoid problems associated with this, you can lock-up the Seed-Lok wheels:

1. Pull the catch wire aside (1).
2. Pull up on the arm (2).
3. Engage the wire.

**Opener Depth**

Set opener seeding depth (A) by adjusting press wheel height.

To adjust, first raise the openers slightly, then lift and slide the T-handles (1). Adjust all press wheels to the same height.

- Each increment of the handle adjusts the seeding depth by approximately 3.2 mm. The range is approximately 0 to 89 mm seeding depth.
- For more shallow seeding, slide T-handles forward (2) toward the implement.
- For deeper seeding, slide the T-handles back (3) away from the implement.

If moving the T-handle back does not cause the opener to achieve the desired depth, lower the coulters by lowering the frame height, and increase weight transfer pressures if necessary.

If coulters are installed, set the coulter depth with the tool bar height. Adjust the opener depth to be 13 mm shallower.

If no coulters are installed, adjust the tool bar height so the opener frame runs level at the desired seeding depth.
Fertilizer Tube Adjustment
On a double-shoot drill, deeper dry fertilizer placement may be achieved by rotating the fertilizer tube (1) to face forward. This orientation is suggested only if the seed firmer is a seed flap (2).
If a Seed-Lok™ firming wheel is present, fertilizer falls on the firmer and may be scattered rather than placed deeper.

- Speed (Radar) Calibration
Refer to the DrillCommand User Guide for speed calibration.

- Markers (Option)

  **Electrocution Hazard**
  A marker extended when folded is a major overhead electrocution hazard, overhead clearance hazard, and may damage drill systems. Never fold implement with a marker extended. Never extend a marker with implement folded. Operate markers only with implement completely unfolded.

  **Pinch, Crush, and Sharp Objects Hazard**
  Markers can fall quickly and unexpectedly if hydraulics fail. Serious injury can result if caught or struck by a moving marker. Never allow anyone near the drill when folding or unfolding markers.

Dual markers are on a dedicated hydraulic circuit which contains an adjustable automatic sequence valve.

Marker circuits must be fully charged with oil and free of air before operation. They come from the factory fully charged and bled. Ensure markers have smooth movements and the tractor’s hydraulic oil is full before operation.

**Marker Unfold and Fold**
1. Clear the area within 4 meters of marker arms on both sides of the drill.
2. Carefully move the circuit lever to extend and observe which marker side is extending.
3. If the marker extending is not on the desired side, reverse the lever (to retract) until the marker returns to the cradle (1). Set the control to neutral briefly, then to extend again. This cycles the sequence valve and extends the alternate marker.
4. When the marker is fully extended, set the circuit to neutral.
5. To fold the marker, set the circuit to retract until the marker is in the cradle.
6. To extend the other side, extend once more, as at step 3.

Which marker side extends when the circuit is activated can be unpredictable, as it depends on the final state of the sequence valve at last use.

**Special Dual-Marker Operation**
Passes with same marker side:
- Retract (raise) the marker and make the turn.
- Begin to extend the opposite marker.
- Retract it, and extend the original marker.

Both markers unfolded:
- Fully extend one side.
- Momentarily retract, then extend to deploy the opposite side.
Marker Adjustments

**Crushing/Pinching Hazards**

Make all adjustments with tractor hydraulics shut down, and the marker circuit in float. To avoid serious injury or death, keep all persons clear of both markers when making adjustments. The marker that moves may not be the one expected.

**Sharp Object Hazard**

Marker disks may be sharp. Use caution when making adjustments in this area. If removed, always install guard above marker disk.

Marker Tension Adjustment

The strength of the mark is a function of marker arm weight at the disk. A spring (1) behind the pivot assembly acts against some of that weight. The spring is adjustable, and may be used to increase or decrease force at the marker disk.

Adjust the spring tension to make sure the markers track uneven ground and do not drag excessively when folded.

The suggested initial marking force is 23 kg. For marking forces up to this value, use the weighing scale included with the drill to lift the extended marker disk.

To adjust the marking force:

1. Fold the markers. This minimizes spring tension for adjustment.
2. Set the marker hydraulic circuit to neutral. Shut off the tractor.
3. Loosen the eye bolt jam nut (2) on the top side of the bracket.
4. Turn the adjust nut (3) to change marking force:
   - Loosen this nut (relax the spring) to increase marking force.
   - Tighten this nut (tension the spring) to decrease marking force.
5. Tighten the jam nut to secure the new setting.

If the marker spring force is set too low, the marker may fail to return to its cradle when folded.

Marker Extension Adjustment

At delivery, marker extension is typically set for shipment (arm fully retracted), and needs to be reset for field. Marker extension needs to be checked periodically thereafter, and needs to be checked and adjusted when:

- tool bar height is changed,
- marker disk angle is changed, or;
- marker disk throw direction is changed.

Measure marker extension (A) in current field conditions, with the openers in the ground, after adjusting the tool bar height and wing weight transfer. If openers are not at planting depth when setting the extension, the gap will be too large during planting.

Marker extension is measured on the ground, from the centerline of the outside row unit to the disk mark.

For limited down-flex drills, the row spacing does not change at wing gaps. The marker extension is one half the span (distance between end rows) plus a gap of one row space.
For standard drills, with higher down-flex, marker extension is the same, but row spacing at the wing gap is 21.6 cm for all models. This increases the swath by one or two percent, or increases the swath-averaged row spacing of the drill. The pass gap in the table below is set to the nominal row spacing for all models. It shows the actual swath for both wing types, and effective row spacing for higher down-flex drills. For most accurate seed monitoring, use the information below.

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\(^a\) Pass gap = row spacing

To change marker extension, on a lowered drill:
1. Fully extend a marker.
2. Pull forward approximately 2 m, to leave a mark and a furrow.
3. Loosen the jam nuts (1) and set screw bolts (2) securing the outer marker arm.
4. Slide the outer arm in or out until the disk is at the desired extension distance.
5. Secure the set screws and jam nuts.
6. Fold the marker.

**Marker Disk Adjustment**

Adjust the disk angle for soil conditions and planting speed.

1. Loosen the nuts (1) securing the guard (2) and bracket (3). Change the angle of mark by shifting the bracket, which has slotted holes. Align the guard with the disk edge. Tighten the nuts. Check marker extension again.
2. For a larger change in mark angle, the bracket has a choice of small slotted holes on one side. Loosen both nuts. Remove the bolt on the two-hole side. Insert the bolt in the alternate hole. Align the guard with the disk edge. Tighten the nuts. Check the marker extension.
3. Mark visibility may be enhance by inverting the disk (4) on the disk axle. Remove the outer axle nuts (not shown). Invert the disk and depth gauge. Secure with nuts.

**Overlap or Excess Gap Risk**

Check marker extension after adjusting. These adjustments may cause minor or major changes to marker extension, which could result in incorrect gaps between passes or pass overlaps.

**Tramline Motors (Option)**

Before installing tramline motors, close all implement openers from your monitor. This will make sure that tramlines are formed uniformly.

Tramlines are controlled using the DrillCommand software. In addition to the software, you must fit your
machine with tramline motors (1) that will shut off the flow of seed to the desired openers.

To make changes to tramline patterns, locate the desired opener numbers on the back of your machine. Follow the seed hose to the corresponding tower port. Attach a motor underneath each valve needed for tramline. Secure each motor using the four supplied bolts.

Remove any pre-existing motors from opener valves (2) and install motors to valves necessary to create the desired tramline patterns.

![Image of tramline motors](image)

## Transport

### Inadequate Tractor Hazard

Using an inadequate tow vehicle can result in loss of control, serious injury, and death. Do not tow if drill exceeds the load rating of the vehicle.

### Excessive Speed Hazard

Towing the drill at high speeds can lead to loss of vehicle control and a serious road accident. Do not exceed the maximum transport speed.

### Accident Hazards

Use wing fold lock. Check that implement transport lift lock is engaged. Failure to do so can result in serious injury or death, and equipment damage.

### Regulatory Requirement

Make sure the gauge wheels are in the lowered (tucked) position when the drill is folded to meet transport clearance requirements that apply to your operations. Disable the beacon if it is not required by regulations.

### Transport Checklist

- Plan the route. Avoid steep hills. Keep clearances in mind. See “Specifications” starting on page 111.
- Hitch the tractor to the drill. Make hydraulic, electrical and optional braking connections. See “Hitch Tractor to Drill” on page 19.
- Close hopper lids.
- Check that ladders and markers are stowed.
- Make sure transport lift lock and wing locking bars are in place.
- Inflate tires to factory specifications.
- Raise, fold, and lock the drill.
- With tractor in park, remove the wheel chocks, if supplied.
- Turn on the beacon, if needed according to regulations.
- Turn on all lights for highway operation.
- Comply with all national, regional, and local safety laws when traveling on public roads.
- Release all brakes.

### Flat Bed Transport

When moving the machine onto or off of a flat bed trailer, the caster wheels can be locked so the machine can be moved in a straight line making it easier to load or unload.
A caster lock pin is located near each caster wheel pivot point.

Once the machine is on the ground, disengage the caster pivot lock pins before moving any further.

**Serious Machine Damage Risk**

Do not attempt to move the machine any further than just off the trailer with the caster lock pins engaged. Serious damage could be done to the machine.

3. To disengage the caster lock pins, lift up on the handle (1). Rotate the handle 90°. Make sure the caster lock pin is completely out of the notch (2) on the circular plate.

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### Trailer Loading

1. Line up the machine with the trailer.

2. Lift up the caster lock pin handle (1) and rotate 90°. Make sure the pin is aligned with the notch (2) in the circular plate on the caster weldment. Repeat for the other caster wheel.

Once the caster lock pins are engaged, the casters will not rotate.

**Serious Machine Damage Risk**

Do not attempt to steer the machine side-to-side with the caster lock pins engaged. Serious damage could be done to the machine.

3. Back the machine onto the trailer and secure for transport.

### Trailer Unloading

1. Before attempting to move the machine off the trailer, check to make sure the caster lock pins are fully engaged in the notches on the circular plate.

2. Hook up the tractor to the machine and carefully pull the machine off the trailer.

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### Parking

Follow these steps when parking the drill for periods of less than 36 hours. For longer periods, see “Storage” on page 84.

1. Park the drill on a solid, level surface.

2. If the drill has air brakes:
   a. Stop the tractor engine and apply the parking brake.
   b. Open the drain valve on the air reservoir and drain any water. Close the drain valve.
   c. Start the tractor engine.

3. To reduce tongue weight, raise, fold, and lock the implement (page 31).

**Static tongue weight** of a loaded, lowered, and unhitched drill can be as much as 1500 kg.

4. Put the tractor in park and apply the tractor parking brake. Stop the engine and take the key with you.

5. Apply the parking brake on the drill, if equipped.

6. Check that hopper lids are latched, and secure the hopper lids with a security cable or padlock and chain to prevent entry by children. See “Closing Hopper Lid” on page 44.
7. Remove the jack from storage position and pin securely to the stob on the outside of the drill tongue. See “Hitch Tractor to Drill” on page 19.
8. If the ground is soft, place a wide block or plate under the jack to increase contact area.
9. Securely chock tires to prevent the jack from digging or sliding off the plate.
10. If the drill has hydraulic brakes:
   a. Disconnect the hydraulic line from the tractor. Store the fitting of the hydraulic line in the holder on the tongue.
   b. Untie the rope for the emergency valve from the tractor. Coil the rope onto the emergency valve.
   c. Rotate the shaft in the emergency valve clockwise to apply the brakes.
11. If the drill has air brakes:
   a. First, disconnect the red-coded (control) gladhand. This will cause the air reservoir to pressurize the brake system and apply the brakes.
   b. Next, disconnect the yellow-coded (supply) gladhand.
   c. Close the covers on the gladhands.
   d. Store the gladhands on the tongue.
12. Disconnect the electrical lines and protect with any plugs or caps provided.
13. Release pressure on the hydraulic system, then disconnect the hydraulic lines and pull all lines back onto the tongue of the drill. Store the hose ends in keyholes of the hose holder bracket. The largest hole is reserved for the sump line.
14. If equipped, disconnect the safety chain.
15. Unhitch from the tractor.
Maintenance

Proper servicing and maintenance is the key to long implement life. With careful inspection, you can avoid costly maintenance, downtime and repair.

Always turn off the tractor and remove the tractor key before making any adjustments or performing any maintenance.

**High Pressure Fluid Hazard:**

*Escaping fluid under pressure can have sufficient pressure to penetrate the skin causing serious injury. Check all hydraulic lines and fittings before applying pressure. Use paper or cardboard, not body parts, and wear heavy gloves to check for suspected leaks. If injured, seek immediate medical attention from a physician familiar with this type of injury.***

**Crush and Pinch Hazards**

*Use the maintenance lift locks and gauge wheel lock channels provided. Do not rely on hydraulics to hold the implement at lift. Do not rely on the transport lift lock to hold the wings at raised. Unlocked lift cylinders and gauge wheel cylinders settle over time and may result in serious injury or death to anyone working underneath implement or between openers at wing gaps. Opener damage is also possible.***

### Maintenance Schedule

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<td>Inspect tension, Check for wear and damage</td>
<td>Frequently on new drill, then periodically. Check for wear and damage seasonally.</td>
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**Regular Maintenance**
After using the drill for several hours, check all bolts to be sure they are tight.

- Securely lock up drill before working on it.
- Lubricate areas listed under “Lubrication” on page 83.
- Check for air leaks at lids, doors, seals, caps and hose connections.
- Clean the drill on a regular basis. Regular and thorough cleaning will lengthen equipment life and reduce maintenance and repair.
- Inflate tires as specified in the “Tire Information” on page 112.
- Replace any worn, damaged or illegible safety decals. Order new decals from your Great Plains dealer. See “Safety Decals” on page 6.

**Maintenance Lift Lock**
Locks, including gauge wheel cylinder locks, are provided to hold all implement sections at raised for maintenance, and for raised unfolded storage. The gauge wheel lock channels are not used in routine operations (field or transport).

Before engaging the maintenance lift lock, unfold the implement.

1. Raise the unfolded implement.
2. Remove the gauge wheel lock channels (1) from the wing lugs and pin to the cylinder rods (2).
3. With the implement still fully raised, begin folding (page 30) just long enough for the center lock cylinder (4) to extend and engage the center lock lug (5).
4. Lower the implement.

**Maintenance Lift Unlock**
1. Raise the implement.
2. Remove the gauge wheel lock channels. Return them to storage.
3. Lower the implement just long enough to disengage the center lock.
   To fold, leave the center lock engaged, and fold the implement (page 30).

**Hopper/Meter**

**Hopper Straps**
On a new drill, as the hopper seats, check the hopper straps frequently. Periodic inspection is further required due to continued hopper seating and strap stretching.

Check the hopper strap tension before and after filling a hopper, and at the end of each day. Seasonally inspect the straps for wear and damage.Replace any that are frayed or torn.

Tighten the nuts on the tensioning bolts (1) until the straps cannot slide side to side on the hopper face (2). Then tighten the nuts two additional turns.
Hopper Lid
There are four pivot points and one swivel point on each hopper lid that requires a multi-purpose oil lubricant seasonally. Coat each point thoroughly.

Seasonally inspect each hopper lid seal. Inspect if air leaks are detected. Replace if missing, torn, permanently compressed, or otherwise damaged. Do not tightly close lids for extended periods.

Meter Door Seals
Inspect each meter door seal seasonally. Inspect if air leaks are detected. Replace if missing, torn, permanently compressed, or otherwise damaged. Do not tightly close meter doors all the way for extended periods.

Unloading Hopper Materials
Unloading materials has the same risks as loading material. Review the instructions on page 48.

Entrapment and Rapid Suffocation Hazard
Never enter a hopper for loading or unloading.

Possible Chemical Hazard
Agricultural chemicals can be dangerous, including treatments on seeds, and components of fertilizers. Improper use can seriously injure persons, animals, plants, soil and property.

Unloading Procedure
1. Unless using an auger for unloading, position the drill on a clear flat surface. Put the tractor in park. If using an auger, unloading is a two-person operation.
2. Shut off the tractor unless using the tractor hydraulics for auger operations.
3. Place a tarp or the auger inlet under the metering hoses (1) at the rear of the drill.
4. Locate the calibration diverters (2) for the metering hoses. Slide the calibration diverters to the open position. Seed will exit out the metering hoses.
5. Start the tractor engine. Operate the fan and put the monitor in calibration mode.
6. If using an auger, have everyone stand clear, and test the auger controls.
7. Locate the yellow button (3) on the left-hand side of the machine near the ladder (4). Squeeze the yellow button and the collar under the yellow button and pull them out approximately 16 mm. The yellow button is now in the ON position. Expect material to flow in significant volume until the hopper is empty. Inspect the hopper from the lid to confirm that it is empty.
8. When the hoppers are empty, press the yellow button to the OFF position.

9. Stop the fan. Stop the tractor engine and take the key with you.

10. Slide the calibration diverters to the closed position.

11. Raise the latch for the meter chute (5). Pull the outside end of the meter chute to the outside and down.

The meter chute must be down for the levers to open the doors in the seed meter.

12. Rotate the front handle (6) all the way down to open the front meter door. A small amount of material may fall out when the meter doors are opened.

Rotate the rear handle (7) all the way to the rear to open the rear meter door.

13. Blow out the meters with air to remove all material.

14. If the drill will not be used again for an extended period, complete the steps at “Material Clean-Out” starting on page 75.

15. Move the drill from the collection area and recover materials.

16. Wipe down the meter doors and the bottom of the meter.

17. Close the meter doors. For temporary parking or transport, fully close the meter doors. For storage, close the meter doors only until the seals begin to touch the meter housing, so that condensation can drain. Do not leave the meter doors open wide enough for pest entry.

18. Raise the meter chute. Push the meter chute toward the middle of the cart. Engage the chute latch.

If chute door is down, the doors in the seed meter could be open. Close doors and raise chute before operating drill.

Material Clean-Out

Confined Space and Suffocation Hazard

A partially full hopper, even with no bridging present, is a suffocation risk. Oxygen levels may be insufficient and/or dust levels may be too high for breathing. Do not enter hopper for routine cleaning or meter maintenance. You can be overcome by hazardous fumes very quickly, even in an empty hopper with the lid open.

Regulations and Policies

These steps apply when there are no specific clean-up requirements provided by national, regional or local regulation, nor by the seed and/or fertilizer supplier. Review any legal requirements, instructions on the material containers, and any material safety data sheets.

To keep your machine in good condition, regularly clean out the hoppers and air system when needed.

Normal use of the hopper and routine maintenance do not require hopper entry.

The hopper vent tube structure includes features to aid emergency egress. It is not intended for entry. Do not remove the vent tube structure, as it is required for pressure-balancing the air space above the material.

1. Perform normal material unloading, then fold and lock the drill.

2. Move the drill to a suitable site with rinse water and hose available. This may be two different sites if each hopper contained different materials.
3. Leave the tractor hitched and in park with the parking brake set. If the tractor cannot be left hitched, block the drill tires.

4. Deploy the ladder.

5. Remove and clean the strainer. While the strainer is removed, inspect the hopper for signs of problems that may prevent normal clean-out, such as objects or congealed masses too large to exit through the meter.

6. Open clean-out doors on the meter of the hopper to be cleaned out.

7. Power wash the interior of the hopper.

8. Install the strainer. Do not leave the strainer out after wash-out. Close the lid tight and secure the handle.

9. After cleaning out the last hopper, close all doors. Run the air system for 10 minutes to blow moisture out of the meters and lines.

10. Open all meter doors. Run air for 5 minutes.

11. Shut off the air. Clean the meter door seals and meter box faces.

12. Close meter doors as for parking or storage.

13. Move the drill to a parking or storage area.

**Problem Clean-Out**

If parking and storage recommendations have not been followed or material is defective, it is possible to have hard-to-remove material present.

If the material fails to pass through the meter doors, remove the hopper strainer and evaluate the problem. You may need to force the material out with either a long pole or wash-out.

- If the problem is a single movable large object, such as a dead animal, fishing out from above may be the solution.
- If the problem is congealed materials, scoop out a sample from above and see if the mass dissolves in water. If so, and there is a small amount of material involved, rinsing, or rinsing and pumping the hopper from above is the best solution.

For small amounts of residual materials, prodding with a long pole may push it through the clean-out doors.

If poking does not produce results, and you intend to try wash-out, poke at least one hole down to the meter clean-out so that water can flow out. Start with a small amount of water, and make sure that it appears at the clean-out within 15 minutes. If not, do not add any more water. The hopper is not designed to hold water at full capacity.

**Hopper Entry for Maintenance**

*Rapid Suffocation Hazard*

Encrusted grain may be loose and flowing beneath the crust. Any hollow spaces are highly likely to have insufficient oxygen and/or toxic gases from microbial action. Falling through a crust can result in death in seconds. Never enter a hopper to dislodge a crust or bridge.

Hopper entry may be necessary in some unusual circumstances, such as:

- hopper level or pressure sensor replacement, or
- removal of an obstruction that cannot be pulled out with the meter box removed and cannot be fished out or pumped out from above.

Only enter a hopper with at least one trained and equipped attendant present. Do not enter a hopper for routine maintenance, unloading, or cleaning.

Should a situation arise where hopper entry is necessary, take the following precautions:

**Evaluate the hazards** - All persons involved should review the materials safety data sheets (MSDS) for any treatments and/or fertilizers used in the hopper since it was last thoroughly cleaned, and the most recent materials even if the hopper was cleaned. Retain the MSDS information for any medical treatment that might be required.

**Dislodge crusting or bridging** - From outside the hopper, break up any hard surface on top of the material, or forming layers within the material.

**Empty the hopper** - See “Unloading Hopper Materials” on page 74. If a blockage makes this impossible, use an external pump line to remove as much material as possible without performing a hopper entry. Pump until at least some material is exiting the clean-out door. Leave the clean-out door open.

**Clean the hopper** - From outside at the walkboard, power-wash the inside of the hopper. Use a mild detergent sprayer. Rinse thoroughly. Allow the hopper to air with the lid and clean-out door open until moisture has evaporated.
### Hydraulics

#### High Pressure Fluid Hazard

**Escaping fluid under pressure can have sufficient pressure to penetrate the skin causing serious injury.** Check all hydraulic lines and fittings before applying pressure. Use paper or cardboard, not body parts, and wear heavy gloves to check for suspected leaks. If injured, seek immediate medical attention from a physician familiar with this type of injury.

**High Pressure Fluid Hazard**

Do not attempt to make hydraulic system repairs. Great Plains strongly recommends that all hydraulic system repairs be completed by a trained professional who is knowledgeable about how to safely complete hydraulic system work. You should only maintain or adjust your hydraulic system as described within this manual. Compromising a closed hydraulic system can cause serious injury or death.

Contamination is the most common cause of performance problems and premature wear with hydraulic systems. Make sure to properly clean quick couplers before attaching the hoses to the tractor. Never let the hoses fall on the ground.

**In-Line Hydraulic Filter**

If folding/unfolding time slows noticeably, check the in-line hydraulic filter and clean if needed. The hydraulic filter is located at the inlet port of each pressure valve.

1. Move the drill to typical field conditions. Unfold the drill. Lower the openers. Turn on the fan and bring up to normal field rpm.
2. Set fold circuit to float.
3. Shut down the tractor and remove the key.
4. Slowly loosen the hydraulic filter and relieve any residual pressure in the line. When disconnecting the hose, support the end to minimize fluid loss.
5. To disassemble, unscrew the end cap of the hydraulic filter. Remove the top retaining washer and screen.
6. Clean the filter screen with solvent and compressed air, or replace if needed.
7. When reassembling put the screen into the hydraulic filter. Place the retaining washer on top of the hydraulic filter and screw on the end cap.
8. Install the hydraulic filter.
9. Activate the fold circuit. Cycle the lift and fold systems several times. Check for leaks.

### Brakes

#### Possible Asbestos Hazard

If you are unable to confirm that you are removing and installing ADR approved parts, you may have linings that contain asbestos. Some after-market brake shoes may contain asbestos, and require strict, complex and costly safety procedures not covered in this manual.

**Equipment Malfunction Risks**

If brake shoe replacement is indicated, use only parts supplied or recommended by ADR. Unapproved parts may appear to fit, but will not function correctly.

Check brakes for wear, contamination and damage seasonally or every 9600 km.

Inspecting the brakes may show a need to refinish the drums and/or replace other brake parts. Although not strictly part of brake maintenance, you may need to repack the bearings (generally the outer), and it may be necessary to replace a worn or damaged inner seal and pack the inner bearing with fresh grease.

For service of internal brake components, refer to ADR parts and service information.

**General Information:**

- [http://www.adraxles.com/download](http://www.adraxles.com/download)

### Air Brake Reservoir Draining

Before storage, or daily in humid operations, drain water from the air reservoir tank (1). Draining the air reservoir can prevent rust inside the tank and rust contamination of the brake valve system.

1. Chock the cart tires.
2. Pull the ring (2) to open the drain valve. Hold the drain valve open until no water flows.
3. Release the drain valve.

Air Brake Filter Cleaning
Filtered air is supplied from the tractor. Additional air filtering is obtained through two air filters on the drill. There is an air filter (1) in both the supply line and the service line. The filters trap any debris introduced during connection and disconnection.

Clean filters seasonally, more often in dusty conditions.
1. Move the drill to a sheltered area, to prevent unfiltered dust from entering the opened air system.
2. Stop the tractor engine, apply the tractor parking brake, and take the key with you.
3. Apply the parking brake on the drill.
4. Locate the button for the shunt valve (2) on the left-hand side of the machine near the ladder (3). Push the button all the way in to empty the air reservoir. This will release the air from the air brake system.
5. Carefully remove the retainer ring (4) from the housing. Components are under spring pressure. Be careful not to lose any of the components. Individual parts are not available.
6. Remove the cap (5) and O-ring (6).
7. Remove the outer spring (7).
8. Remove the brass washer (8).
9. Remove the screen (9).
10. Remove the inner spring (10).
11. Using gentle compressed air, or a soft brush and compatible cleaning fluid, remove debris from the screen. Dry thoroughly.
12. Wipe the inside of the housing with a clean lint-free cloth.
13. The cap is a debris sump. Clean with air, or water and mild detergent. Dry the cap if wet. Inspect the O-ring and replace as necessary.
14. Install the inner (light) spring in the housing.
15. Install the screen in the housing closed-end first.
16. Install the brass collar with the flange away from the filter.
17. Install the outer (heavy) spring.
18. Install the O-ring on the cap and install the cap.
19. Push the cap into the bore and install the retainer ring.

**Fan Speed Switch**

A fan speed switch is located in the fan. The fan speed switch counts the revolutions of the three mounting screws inside the fan.

1. Park the drill on a solid, level surface. Apply the tractor park brake. Stop the engine and take the key with you.
2. Remove the end cover from the fan shroud (1).
3. Slowly rotate the fan (2) to check the alignment of the fan switch (3) with the three fan screws (4). If the alignment is not correct, loosen the hardware (5) at both ends of the switch mounting bracket (6). Adjust the position of the fan speed switch and tighten the hardware.
4. Check the distance (A) between the end of the fan speed switch and the head of one of the three fan screws. The distance must be 0 to 4 mm. (Approximately the thickness of one wire tie.) If the distance is not correct, use the adjusting nuts on the fan speed switch to get the correct distance.
5. Install the end cover on the fan shroud.

**Implement Lift Switch**

**Crush and Pinch Hazard**

Do not place any part of body under implement or near moving parts while checking adjustments. Have another person make sure the tractor is not started and the tractor controls are not moved during the adjustment procedure.

An implement lift switch (1) turns seed metering off when the implement is raised. The implement lift switch is located on the implement center section, upper parallel arm at right rear.

Adjust the implement lift switch for activation height if:

- Any changes have been made to tool bar height.
- The implement lift switch was removed for any reason.

1. Park the drill on a solid, level surface. Fold the wings to prevent the lift lock from engaging.
2. Lower the openers until at a height where seeding should start (usually just above the ground).
3. Turn off the tractor and remove the key.
4. Securely support the center section tool bar at this height with blocks.
5. Check the distance between the end of the implement lift switch (1) and the face of the lift arm (2). The distance must be 0 to 8 mm. (Approximately the thickness of two wire ties.) If the distance is not correct, use the adjusting nuts on the implement lift switch to get the correct distance.
6. Put the tractor key in the ON position to supply current to the implement lift switch. Do not start the tractor.
7. Loosen the bracket bolts (3). Slide the switch mounting bracket (4) up and down until the lamp in the implement lift switch just illuminates. Tighten the bracket bolts.
8. Turn the tractor key to OFF, then remove the tractor key.

- **Cart Wheels**
  
  Review the entire procedure. Great Plains suggests performing a complete operation on one wheel at a time, so that there is a fully-assembled wheel to use as an assembly reference.

  **Cart Wheel Removal**
  
  1. Park the drill on a solid, level surface.
  2. Unfold and lower the drill.
  3. Stop the tractor engine and take the key with you.
  4. Chock cart tires, caster wheels, and gauge wheels to prevent movement.
  5. Put the tractor transmission in park. Release tractor service brake and tractor parking brake.
  6. If the drill has air brakes:
     a. Disconnect the red gladhand first and then the yellow gladhand. Close the covers on the gladhands. Store the gladhands on the mounting bracket.
     b. Locate the button for the shunt valve (4) on the left-hand side of the machine near the ladder. Push the button all the way in to empty the air reservoir. This will release the air from the brake system.
  7. If the drill has hydraulic brakes:
     a. Rotate the shaft in the emergency valve (1) to release the pressure in the accumulator (2). Releasing the pressure in the accumulator releases the brakes.
     b. Disconnect the hydraulic line (3) from the port for the trailer brakes on the tractor. Apply the tractor parking brake only after trailer brake disconnection.
  8. Loosen the wheel hardware on the cart wheel to be removed. It is recommended that only one cart wheel be removed at a time.
  9. Put the correct lifting equipment under the crossbeam below the axle near the tire (5). Raise
the drill until the cart tire is just off the ground. Put support stands under the crossbeam.

10. Rotate the tire to check for evidence of excess run-out at the braking surface of the drums. Repair or replace the drum as necessary.
11. Use correct wheel handling equipment to hold the cart wheel.
12. Remove the wheel hardware.
13. Use the wheel handling equipment to remove the cart wheel.

Cart Wheel Installation
1. Use the wheel handling equipment to put the cart wheel in position on the hub.
2. Install the wheel hardware and tighten just until the cart wheel is seated on the hub.
3. Remove the wheel handling equipment.
4. Use the lifting equipment to lower the drill. Remove the lifting equipment.
5. Tighten the wheel hardware in the correct staging and sequence, see "Wheel Hardware Torque" on page 82.

Implement Wheels

Gauge Wheel Removal
1. Park the drill on a solid, level surface.
2. Put the tractor in park and apply the parking brake on the tractor and drill.
3. Unfold and lower the implement so the row units contact the ground.
4. Remove the cylinder spacers (1) and raise the gauge wheels (2).
5. Stop the tractor engine and take the key with you.
6. Chock the cart tires and caster wheels to prevent movement.
7. Use correct wheel handling equipment to hold the gauge wheel.
8. Remove the wheel hardware.
9. Use the wheel handling equipment to remove the wheel.

Gauge Wheel Installation
1. Use the wheel handling equipment to put the wheel in position.
2. Install the wheel hardware and tighten just until the wheel is seated on the hub.
3. Remove the wheel handling equipment.
4. Lower the gauge wheel.
5. Tighten the wheel hardware in the correct staging and sequence, see "Wheel Hardware Torque" on page 82.

Caster Wheel Removal
1. Park the drill on a solid, level surface.
2. Unfold and lower the drill.
3. Stop the tractor engine and take the key with you.
4. Put the tractor in park and apply the parking brake on the tractor and drill.
5. Chock the cart tires, caster wheels, and gauge wheels to prevent movement.
6. Loosen the wheel hardware on the caster wheel to be removed. It is recommended that only one caster wheel be removed at a time.
7. Put the correct lifting equipment under the rear axle near the tire (1). Raise the drill until the
caster tire is just off the ground. Put support stands under the axle.

8. Use correct wheel handling equipment to hold the caster wheel.
9. Remove the wheel hardware.
10. Use the wheel handling equipment to remove the wheel.

**Caster Wheel Installation**
1. Use the wheel handling equipment to put the wheel in position.
2. Install the wheel hardware and tighten just until the wheel is seated on the hub.
3. Remove the wheel handling equipment.
4. Use the lifting equipment to lower the implement.
5. Remove the lifting equipment.
6. Tighten the wheel hardware in the correct staging and sequence, see "Wheel Hardware Torque" on page 82.

**Wheel Hardware Torque**
Check the wheel hardware torque daily.

Use the following staging and order of tightening to ensure proper seating of the wheel against the hub.

Make a mark (A) on the wheel as a starting point. Tighten the wheel hardware in stages to the specified torque in the order shown.

**Gauge and Caster Wheels**
- Stage 1 - 175 to 195 N-m

- Stage 2 - 250 to 290 N-m

- Stage 3 - 500 to 560 N-m

**Cart Wheels**
- Stage 1 - 190 to 210 N-m
- Stage 2 - 330 to 370 N-m
- Stage 3 - 500 to 560 N-m

**Casters**

**Caster Brakes**
Inspect the caster brakes seasonally. Replace the UHMW piston (1) if its length is less than 32 mm. Also replace the piston if missing, damaged, tilted, or the top of the piston is visible.

Set bolt reveal (2) (brake spring tension) to 54 mm for a new piston, measured from beneath the bolt head to the top of the weldment. Use more tension as needed to eliminate caster vibration during highway transport.
Caster Lock Pin
Lubricate each caster lock pin with silicone spray seasonally.

Markers (Option)

**Pinch, Crush, and Sharp Objects Hazard**
Markers can fall quickly and unexpectedly if hydraulics fail. Serious injury can result if caught or struck by a moving marker. Never allow anyone near the drill when folding or unfolding markers.

Marker Shear Bolt
The marker arm is attached to the pivot sleeve with a shear bolt (1), which is intended to fail if the marker hits an obstruction. This allows the marker to swing back around a normally stationary pivot.

If the shear bolt breaks, replace it with an equivalent 5/16-16x4 inch Grade 5 bolt (Great Plains part 802-279C).

**Machine Damage Risk**
Replacing the bolt with a higher grade can result in marker damage.

Replacing the bolt with a lower grade, or smaller size, or using a single nut, can result in nuisance shears.

Seed Flap Replacement
To replace a seed flap (1), use a needle nose pliers or similar tool to grasp the T at the top of the flap. Pull up to pull the flap up out of the metal bracket (2).

Push a new seed flap down through the metal bracket until the flap snaps into place with the T top resting on top of the bracket.

If a seed firmer is also installed, it may be necessary to shorten the flap.

**Lubrication**
If any movable parts such as levers, pivots, and clamps are not moving smoothly due to rust or hindering material, do not attempt to force parts into motion. Instead, remove the rust or unwanted material and apply oil or grease on the relevant spot. Otherwise, machine may become damaged through impaired usage.

Apply a small amount of grease to the following areas at the hourly intervals indicated. If you operate the machine in extremely wet and/or muddy conditions, lubricate grease fittings more frequently.

**Grease Fittings**
Lubricate with grease at the hourly interval indicated in the arrow.

Marker Tilt Bearings
Coulter Grease Bank

Clean and pack bearings with bearing grease.

Coulter Hub Bearings
Parking Brake

Clean and pack bearings with bearing grease. These hubs also have a grease fitting. If grease is added using the grease fitting, pump gently and only until resistance is felt. Excess pressure or grease volume can damage seals.

Brake Actuating Shaft

Clean and pack bearings with bearing grease.

Cart Wheel Bearings

Clean and pack bearings with bearing grease.

Storage

Store the drill where children do not play. If possible, store inside for longer life.

1. Follow the steps in “Parking”, except for step 6.
2. Unload all material in hoppers.
3. Raise, fold and lock the implement. If storing the implement unfolded:
   a. Raise and unfold the implement.
   b. Install the gauge wheel lock channels.
   c. Initiate a fold just until the center lock engages.
   d. Lower the implement onto the lock channels.
   e. Set all hydraulic remotes to float.
4. Unlatch the hopper lids so the seals are not in compression during storage.
   Route a chain or security cable through the hold-down u-bolt and the latch handle to prevent unauthorized entry, and prevent high winds from...
opening the lid. It also prevents entry of pests, debris, and precipitation.

5. Lubricate the drill at all points listed in "Maintenance" on page 72.

6. Check all bolts, pins, fittings and hoses. Tighten, repair or replace parts as needed.

7. Check all moving parts for wear or damage. Make notes of any parts needing repair or replacement before the next season.

8. Set meter doors to slightly open, but not wide enough for animals to enter the meters. Wire doors in place if needed. Do not store the drill with seals compressed.

9. Raise and latch the ladders, to discourage climbers.

10. Clean drill of mud, dirt, excess oil and grease.

11. Apply grease to exposed cylinder rods to prevent rust.

12. Use touch-up paint to cover scratches, chips, and worn areas to prevent rust.
**Electrical Harness Routing**

**Light Harness**

1. Harness routed through frame tube
2. Zip tie locations - Your machine may have more than those shown. Zip ties are attached as needed to secure the harness to the frame.
3. Zip ties securing the harness to the cover.
Console Harness

(1) Harness routed through frame tube
(2) Zip tie locations - Your machine may have more than those shown. Zip ties are attached as needed to secure the harness to the frame.
(3) Harness zip tied to seed hoses running to tower.
(4) Fan speed connection
(5) ECU connection
(6) Meter box connection - 1 or 2, depending on drill configuration.
(7) Pressure connection - 1 or 2, depending on drill configuration.
(8) Hopper level connection - 1 or 2, depending on drill configuration.
(9) Lift switch connection
(10) Valve connection
(11) Manifold valve connection
(12) Tower connection
(13) Calibration switch connection
Hydraulic Diagrams
Cart Hydraulic Hose Routing w/Dual Hoppers

(1) Hoses routed through frame tube
(2) Exit frame tube and routed to fan and meters.
(3) Hose guide with cover under hoppers.
(4) Rear bulk-head.
Cart Hydraulic Hose Routing w/Single Hopper

(1) Hoses routed through frame tube
(2) Exit frame tube and routed to fan and meter.
(3) Hose guides under hopper.
(4) Rear bulk-head.
Implement Hydraulic Hose Routing (S/N C1021F+)

(1) Hose clamp brackets on gauge wheel cylinder mounts
(2) Hose clamp brackets on front pull link
(3) Hose shield
Implement Hydraulic Hose Routing (S/N C1020F-)

(1) Hose clamp brackets on gauge wheel cylinder mounts
(2) Hose clamp brackets on front pull link
(3) Hose shield
Wing Hydraulics Diagram (S/N C1021F+)}
Lift Hydraulics Diagram (S/N C1021F+)
Weight Transfer Diagram (S/N C1021F+)

![Weight Transfer Diagram](image-url)
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<td>Check pulses-per-rev setting for fan in the monitor. Increase fan speed to recommended range. See monitor manual.</td>
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<td>Fan running backward</td>
<td>Reverse fan circuit hoses at hitch.</td>
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<td>No material flow - multiple rows</td>
<td>Primary seed hose blocked</td>
<td>Check seed hoses for kinks, congealed materials at low spots, nests, and pests.</td>
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<td>Tower inlet or turret blocked</td>
<td>Clear blockage.</td>
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<td>No material flow - one or two rows</td>
<td>Seed tube blocked at row</td>
<td>Inspect and clear seed tube.</td>
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<td>Tower port blocked for affected row</td>
<td>Disassemble distribution ring and clear blockage.</td>
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<td>False alarm - blockage sensor disconnected or failed</td>
<td>Run terminal self-test. Swap sensor with a working row to verify failure. Replace sensor.</td>
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<td>Material is flowing, but is not detected by monitor</td>
<td>This is normal during the first few meters of planting, as it takes some time for material to reach rows.</td>
<td>Lower openers 3m before planting is to begin. Monitor does not check for blockage during first 5 seconds.</td>
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<td>Lift switch not adjusted correctly, failed, or not wired correctly.</td>
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<td>Monitor disconnected at hitch</td>
<td>Connect monitor.</td>
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<td>Partial blockage in meter chamber, seed hoses, towers, seed tubes</td>
<td>Treat as blockage. See “No material flow - multiple rows” and “No material flow - one or two rows”.</td>
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<td>Air system leaks slowing material flow above meters</td>
<td>Check hopper lids, meter seals, manifold caps and seed hose connections. Adjust latch and/or replace seals as needed.</td>
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<td>Seed size and weight or fertilizer density and granularity vary.</td>
<td>Calibrate. Adjust rate to compensate.</td>
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<td>Seed or fertilizer density and granularity may vary from season to season, batch to batch, and between different suppliers.</td>
<td>Calibrate again if materials might have changed since last calibration.</td>
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<td>Fill hopper.</td>
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<td>Increase fan speed (page 40).</td>
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<td>Fan will not run fast enough</td>
<td>Tractor must be able to supply 68 liters/min at 14 bar.</td>
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<td>Excessive pass gaps.</td>
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<td>Irregular shaped field.</td>
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<td>Build-up of treatment or debris in seed meter.</td>
<td>Clean out seed meter (page 75).</td>
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<td>Plugged opener seed tube.</td>
<td>Lift drill, expose bottom of seed tube, and clean out.</td>
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<td>Meter sprocket damaged</td>
<td>Replace worn or damaged stars on metering shaft</td>
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<td>Dividers damaged or missing in towers.</td>
<td>Disassemble tower turrets. Replace damaged or worn parts.</td>
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<td>Worn/damaged flute stars in meter.</td>
<td>Inspect empty meter from above. Remove meter from below and repair.</td>
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<td>Uneven seed depth</td>
<td>Excessive field speed</td>
<td>Slow down. Check monitor for correct maximum field speed.</td>
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<td>Check leveling instructions (page 57).</td>
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<td>Check level (page 57) and weight transfer (page 58).</td>
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<td>Expose bottom of seed tube and clean out.</td>
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<td>Opener disks not turning free</td>
<td>Opener plugged with dirt</td>
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<td>Failed disk bearings</td>
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<td>Bent or twisted opener frame</td>
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<td>Avoid overlap or gaps. Adjust marker (page 67).</td>
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<td>Loose soil and slippage will cause variations in acres registered.</td>
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<td>Press wheels not compacting the soil as desired</td>
<td>Too wet or cloddy.</td>
<td>Wait until drier weather or rework ground.</td>
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<td>Inadequate or incorrect weight transfer adjustment</td>
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<td>Excessive seed cracking</td>
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<td>Damaged, old or dry seed.</td>
<td>Use clean, new seed.</td>
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<td>Fan speed too high</td>
<td>Use only enough speed for accurate delivery to all rows.</td>
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<td>Press wheel or openers plugging</td>
<td>Planting conditions too wet.</td>
<td>Wait until drier weather.</td>
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<td>Backed up with drill in the ground.</td>
<td>Clean out and check for damage.</td>
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<td>Failed disk bearings.</td>
<td>Replace disk bearings.</td>
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<td>Disk blades worn.</td>
<td>Replace disk blades.</td>
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<td>Scraper worn or damaged.</td>
<td>Replace scraper.</td>
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<td>Openers product too deep (bulldozing)</td>
<td>Coulters set too deep</td>
<td>Raise opener frame (page 57).</td>
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<td>Front of openers dropping too low in hard or minimum-till conditions</td>
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<td>Hydraulic hoses not routed correctly between pressure control valves and opener lift cylinders.</td>
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<td>Air or oil leaks in hydraulic hose fittings or connections.</td>
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<td>Loose or missing bolts or fasteners.</td>
<td>Check all bolts and fasteners.</td>
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<td>Marker disk does not mark</td>
<td>Marker spring set too high, and not allowing disk to drop into field depressions (or mark on flat ground at extreme spring settings)</td>
<td>Reduce spring force (page 67).</td>
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<td>Lock block held by lift lug.</td>
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<td>Pilot-operated check valve not activated.</td>
<td>Extend lift circuit.</td>
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<td>Extend fold circuit.</td>
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### Brake Troubleshooting

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<td>Overheated brakes, typically on long steep hills</td>
<td>Stop immediately. Wait for brakes to cool completely. Moderate downhill speed by using lower gear and frequent full stops. Check brake components for heat distortion.</td>
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<td>New brakes may exhibit slight smoking or odors until linings seat on drums</td>
<td>Check brakes if problem persists, or braking action is insufficient.</td>
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<td>Braking insufficient, one wheel</td>
<td>Tire under-inflated.</td>
<td>Inflate all tires to specification (page 112).</td>
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<td>Worn brake linings and/or drum</td>
<td>Service the brakes (page 77).</td>
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<td>Worn or leaking brake chamber</td>
<td>Rebuild or replace brake chamber.</td>
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<td>Grease or oil on linings</td>
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<td>Brake adjusting rod too short</td>
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<td>Braking insufficient, both wheels</td>
<td>Hydraulic brake system - air in brake lines</td>
<td>Check for loose fittings. Check for damaged fittings and lines. Check for damage or worn components. Correct source of leak. Drill may need to be serviced by dealer.</td>
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<td>Minimum required pressure is 55 kPa.</td>
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<td>Service brakes.</td>
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<td>No braking, one wheel</td>
<td>Brake lining worn or missing</td>
<td>Inspect and repair as needed.</td>
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<td>Brake chamber frozen</td>
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<td>Damaged diaphragm in brake chamber</td>
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<td>No braking, both wheels</td>
<td>Loss of fluid in brake lines</td>
<td>Check for fluid loss at all fittings. Close/repair, recharge, and service with your dealer.</td>
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<td>Have dealer check pressure at port.</td>
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<td>Check dragging brake causes before flat spots develop on tires.</td>
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<td>Drum worn, distorted or out of round</td>
<td>Re-surface drum if run-out is within specification, otherwise replace.</td>
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<td>Replace tire if inflation to specification does not solve unequal contact problem.</td>
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## Magnehelic® Gauge

If a Magnehelic® gauge does not read zero with the fan off, inspect the gauge, and zero the gauge as needed.

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<td>Leak in sensing line</td>
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<td>Gauge damaged</td>
<td>Check for loose cover, damaged O-ring</td>
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Check for chamber and breather line problems before setting gauge to zero. Setting the gauge to zero cannot accurately compensate for leaks and blockages.

Zero the Magnehelic® gauge on level ground with the fan off, and if possible, under no-wind conditions. Turn the set screw (1) on the meter face until it reads zero from the tractor driver’s viewing position.

Port ID for troubleshooting:

(2) Over-pressure relief port (with plug in place)
(3) Low-pressure port (breather or atmospheric pressure)
(4) High-pressure port (from manifold chamber)

Alternate high/low ports are plugged.

**Winter testing/maintenance advisory**

Gauge readings may be inaccurate or sluggish below -7°C.
## Specifications

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<td>11Lx15 Load F (w/o brakes)</td>
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Transport Weights

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a. Drill includes markers, coulters, standard flex, single-shoot, 2x13 openers, three sets of ballast weights.

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Tire Warranty Information

All tires are warranted by the original manufacturer of the tire. Tire warranty information is found on-line at the manufacturer’s web sites listed below. For assistance or information, contact your nearest Authorized Farm Tire Retailer.

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Measurement of Airborne Sound Emissions

The airborne noise emissions from the machine are - according to Machinery Directive 2006/42/EC - below the required levels.

- A-weighted sound level in the workplace: <70 dB(A)
- Currently C-weighted sound level: <63 Pa (130 dB based on 20 µPa)

Connector Identification

1. JIC - Joint Industry Conference (SAE J514)
2. straight threads
3. 37° cone on “M” fittings (or 37° flare on “F”).
4. ORB - O-Ring Boss (SAE J514)
5. straight threads
6. elastomer O-Ring
7. Fittings needing orientation, such as the ell above, also have a washer (7) and jam nut (8) (adjustable thread port stud)

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- a. in-tpi = nominal thread diameter in inches-threads per inch
- b. N·m = newton-meters
- c. mm x pitch = nominal thread diameter in mm x thread pitch
- d. ft-lb = foot pounds

Torque tolerance + 0%, -15% of torquing values. Unless otherwise specified use torque values listed above.
**Options**

- **Metering Shafts (S/N C1009F- only)**
  
  From the factory, the drill is equipped with a 4-star metering shaft (1). Alternate metering shafts, 3-star (1) and 2-star (3), are available for lower seed rates. A small seed metering shaft (4) is available for small seeds.
  
  Order one kit per meter (two per drill if changing both meters on a dual-hopper drill).

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<td>(4) Small Seeds Stars</td>
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All metering shafts are standard on S/N C1010F+ drills.

- **Tramline**
  
  Tramline kits configure one or more row units to cease seeding during specific passes, creating unplanted rows for transit of equipment post-emergence.
  
  Each kit provides components to control one row on each side. The control solenoids are located in the towers. Pre-defined and user-programmable patterns are available.

  Determine the number of tramline kits needed by dividing the width of a single sprayer tire by the width of drill row spacing.

- **Markers**
  
  Hydraulically-operated swing-arm markers leave a visible groove to use as a centerline for the next pass.
  
  These dual markers mount on both sides, and include an automatic sequence valve for operating alternate sides on each pass. The kit includes an installation manual.
  
  Each kit equips one drill.
Row Options

430 mm (17 in) Coulter Blades
Part ordering number includes one blade.

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<td>17x5/16 inch fluted blade</td>
<td>820-018C</td>
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<td>17x3/4 inch wavy blade</td>
<td>820-082C</td>
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<td>17x5/8 inch turbo blade</td>
<td>820-156C</td>
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Seed Firmers
The standard drill includes seed flaps. The Seed-Lok™ firmer is an option in the main drill product bundles and may be field-installed as a kit. Only one type of seed firmer may be installed at the same time (seed flaps are usually shortened but left in place). Order one firmer kit per opener.

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<tr>
<td>Series Seed-Lok™ kit</td>
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Carbide Disk Scraper
Optional carbide disk scrapers are spring-loaded and require no periodic adjustment. Scrapers are compatible with the standard seed flap and Seed-Lok™. Carbide disk scrapers are not factory installed. Each kit equips one opener row.

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<td>Spring Scraper Assembly</td>
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Scaper Installation
Start with row 1 (left-most row unit):

1. Remove one or both disk blades for access to the mount (1). Note the position of bushings and spacers for correct re-assembly.
2. Remove the existing slotted scraper.
3. Place a 3/8 inch flat washer (2) on the 3/8 x 1-1/4 inch bolt (3).
If a Seed-Lok® is present, place a 3/8 inch lock washer (4), then the 3/8 inch flat washer (2) on the 3/8 x 1-1/4 inch bolt (3).
4. If the scraper blades are not pre-assembled, position a left-hand side scraper (5) behind a right-hand side scraper (6). Connect the spring (7) between the scraper blades using the small top holes. Insert the spacer (8) into the large blade holes as shown.
5. Insert the bolt through the scraper blades and spacer.
6. Secure the scraper assembly to the scraper mount (1) using the lock washer (4) and hex nut (9).
If a Seed-Lok® is present, secure the scraper assembly to the Seed-Lok® using the threaded hole in the Seed-Lok®. The hex nut (9) is not used.
7. Re-install the disk blades.
### Wheel Scraper

Optional wheel scrapers are used to help clean the caster wheels. The wheel scrapers mount on the caster wheel forks. The wheel scrapers require no periodic adjustment.

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<td>Wheel Scraper Assembly</td>
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ORIGINAL EC DECLARATION OF CONFORMITY

Corresponding to the directive 2006/42/EC

We, the manufacturer, Great Plains Manufacturing
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compile the technical file, D-78244 Gottmadingen
established in EC Germany

Declare under our sole responsibility that the product,

Designation of machine: Air Seeder
Machine type: Spartan NTA607
Spartan NTA807
Spartan NTA907
Spartan NTA1007

Valid from serial no. GP-D 1001J

Corresponds to the above mentioned directive.

The following harmonized standards are applied.

EN ISO 4254-1:2015

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