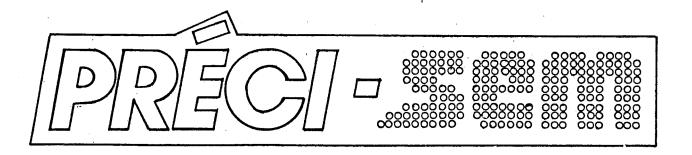
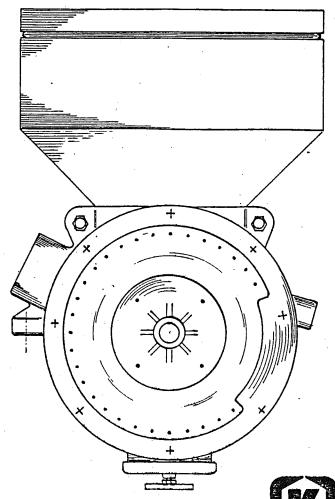


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## PRECISION DRILL



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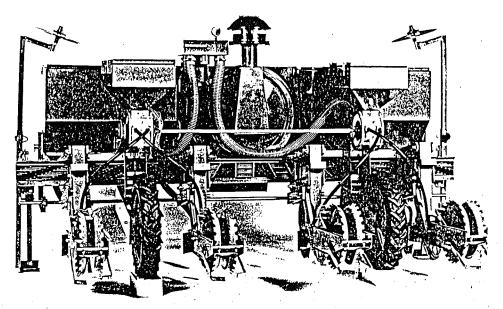
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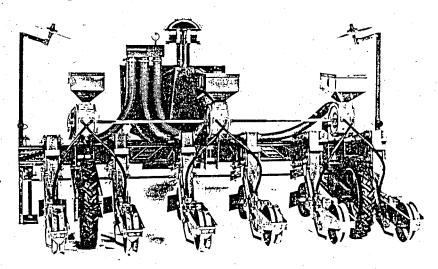
### INTRODUCTION

The Préci-Sem precision drill has two basic models.

Model 104: a four row precision drill with fertilizer equipment and sowing elements for drilling coarse seeds (standard: maize).



Model 206: a six row precision drill with sowing elements for drilling fine seeds (standard: sugar beet)



For various other seeds (beans, peas, sunflowers) a machine can be delivered on request. These special machines can be composed of parts of the two basic models.

### 1. TECHNICAL INFORMATION

e ja tekanyt	MODEL 104 (maize)	MODEL 206 (sugar beet)		
Width (m)	3,00	3,00		
Depth (m)	1,85	1,50		
Heigth (m)	1,60	1,60		
Weight (kg)	580	600		
Number of rows Row spacings (cm)	4 65–85	6 30-55		
Now spacings (ciii)	03-03	30-33		
Sowing depth (cm)	0-8	0-5		
(adjusting) steps (cm)	0,5	0,5		
Seedbox capacity (1)	40	40		
Fertilizer hopper capacity (1)	160			
Drive wheels	4,00 × 16 AS-Farmer	4,00 x 16 AS-Farmer		
on order:	5,00 × 15			
Tyre pressure (bar)	1,5	1,5		
Power take-off	1 3/8" ( 6)	1 3/8" ( 6)		
on order:	1 3/8" (21)	1 3/8" (21)		
PTO-revolution (rot/min)	max. 540	max. 540		
Overpressure (bar)	0,08	dependent on kind of see		
		normally 0,05		
Three point suspension	Category II	Category II		
Sowing distances	7,5 8,5 9,5 10,5	9,5 10,5 11,5 13,0		
(standard)	11,5 12,5 13,0 13,5	14,0 14,5 15,5 16,5		
	14,5 15,0 16,0 17,0	17,5 18,5 19,5 20,5		

### Codes sowing plates

KIND OF SEED	CODES  number of cells x diameter of cell (mm) - circle diameter between cells (mm)
Maize Sugar beets (pelleted)	36 × 4,2 - 215 30 × 2,2 - 213
Sugar beets (unpelleted) Beans String beans	$30 \times 2,0 - 215$ $36 \times 5,2 - 210$ $36 \times 4,2 - 213$
Sunflowers	$30 \times 2,8 - 214$ (coarse seed) $30 \times 2,5 - 214$ (standard ) $30 \times 2,0 - 214$ (fine seed )
Round green peas	45 × 4,8 - 210

### 2. WORKING PRINCIPLE OF THE SOWING UNIT

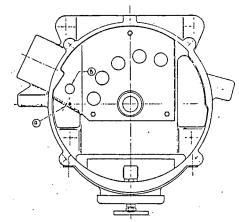
The task of the separator, the heart of each precision drill, is to take the seeds one by one from the seed stock in order to create the possibility of drilling the seeds separately.

The unique separator of the Préci-Sem is capable of drilling two rows.

The separator is connected to a blower. This blower gives an overpressure in both the separator and the seedbox. Synthetic sowing plates, mounted on each side of the separator (surrounded by seed holes) take care of the seed metering. The sowing plates move against sealing flanges. They close the separator on both sides. The sowing plates are driven by the left drive wheel of the machine.

At the bottom of the separator the sowing plate takes the seed out of the seed stock (owing to the over-pressure). Then, the rotating sowing plate causes the seeds to pass a fixed selector. This selector pushes away the extra seed from the holes in order to get only one seed per hole.

When the holes are opposite the flow-out opening the holes are closed by the sealing flanges on the outside of the sowing plate. The seed is then caught in an airstream. By means of air as a medium of transport the seed is blown to the furrow.



For an accurate seed metering system with all kinds of seeds there are various sowing plates available for various kinds of seeds. Each sowing plate has its own code (see technical information).

Different sowing distances are obtained by changing chains and gear wheels.

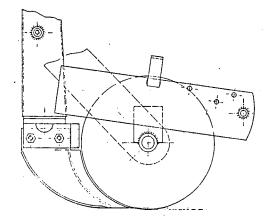
The seperator for sugar beets has some adjustments for maize. This is necessary because the weight of the sugar beet seed is very low. These adjustments are:

- \* the vertical channel inside is made longer
- \* some holes in the plates (that lead the airstream) inside the separator are closed. The one under the airstream inlet (A) and the first hole on each side of the vertical plates (B). In total three holes (see drawing).

The separator blows the seed at a high speed to the seed furrow. For catching and fixating the seed in the furrow we need a special coulter + seed pressure wheel (see drawing).

By means of a special path in the coulter the seed is blown into the furrow under the seed pressure wheel. This wheel catches the seed and fixates it into the underground. In this way the seed gets into good contact with the moist underground. This leads to fast germination of the seed.

Most of the time it is not necessary to drill as deep as with the conventional sowing systems. Our system fixates the seeds <u>into</u> the underground, while the conventional systems drop the seeds <u>onto</u> the underground.



### 3. THE SOWING ELEMENT

The sowing element of the Préci-Sem knows two basic types:

- 3.1. A sowing element for coarse seeds
- 3.2. A sowing element for fine seeds

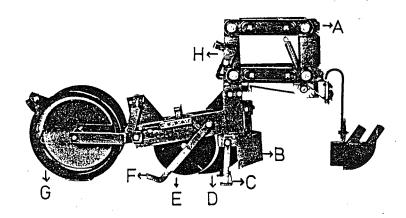
For special crops combinations of both elements can be made.

### 3.1. Sowing element for coarse seeds

### A. Parallellogram

Each sowing element is suspended in a parallellogram in order to follow the field contours independently on each other. This provides optimal drilling depth.

The parallellogram can be spring loaded in order to achieve better penetration into heavy soils.



### B. Clod deflector

The clod deflector removes clods and stones out of the drilling track.

### C. Support leg

To protect the coulters (when the machine is placed on a hard floor) each sowing element has a support leg. Driving forwards causes the support legs to till back.

### D. Coulter

The drill coulter makes the seed furrow and puts seed in the centre of the furrow. There are two kinds of coulters, one for the coarse kinds of seeds, the other one for the fine kinds of seeds (specially for sugar beets).

### E. Seed pressure wheel

The seed pressure wheel fixates the seed into the bottom of the furrow. In this way the seed comes into contact with the moist soil. The seed pressure wheel is driven by the right drive wheel to prevent the seed pressure wheel from slipping. A rubber scraper keeps the wheel clean.

### F. Seed coverer

The seed coverer covers the furrow with a loose layer of soil. The coverer can be spring-loaded.

### G. Soil pressure wheel

The soil pressure wheel presses the soil alongside the furrow. On top of the seed remains a loose layer of soil. The soil pressure wheel is also used for depth adjustments.

Farmflex soil pressure wheels can also be delivered.

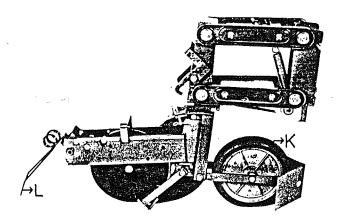
### H. Parallellogram locking

During transport the parallellogram can be locked.

### 3.2. Sowing element for fine seeds

This sowing element is almost equal to the one described in section 3.1.

There are some adaptations for a more accurate depth adjust-



### K. Depth wheel

The drilling depth is adjusted by means of the depth wheel in front of the coulter. This wheel also compresses the loose seed bed in front of the drill coulter.

### L. Spring tines

The spring times behind the coulter put a minimal loose layer of soil over the seed. Consequently oxygen and heat can reach the seed fast, which is necessary for fast germination.

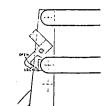
It is also possible to mount farmflex soil pressure wheels instead of spring tines. These wheels can be spring-loaded.

### 4. SAFETY PRECAUTIONS

1. The power take-off must be equipped with a safety guard. This safety guard must be provided with a safety chain to prevent rotation.

NOTE: when carrying out repairs or alterations to the machine, always make sure to switch off the power take-off first.

- 2. Make sure that all guards are always in the right position and that they are safely secured when the machine is in operation.
- 3. The blower is designed for maximally 540 RPM on the PTO-shaft. Never run with a higher RPM as this may cause damage to the blower and transmission.
- 4. During transport the parallellograms must always be locked (see drawing). They will hang steadily when driving on bumpy roads.



- 5. In case of transport over roads the markers must be locked in vertical position. Turn the marker discs half revolution, then the discs will be within the machine width.
- 6. Always lower the support legs in front of the tool bar when the machine is disengaged from the tractor. Put a pin in each support leg.

### 5. PREPARING THE MACHINE FOR THE FIELD OPERATION

### 5.1. Coupling

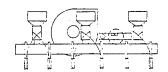
Connect the machine to the tractor. When doing this the first time make sure that the power take-off is the right length.

### IMPORTANT

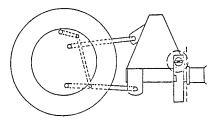
When lifting the machine on the three point suspension the PTO-shaft is shortened. When the PTO-shaft is still too long, damage may be caused to both the tractor and the blower. So, always check the length of the PTO-shaft beforehand. If necessary, adjust the length. De-burr tubes and remove chips after this. Be sure you leave no chips in the telescope pipes because these can cause fast wear of the PTP-shaft pipes. Apply grease to both telescope pipes.

Adjust the tractor's lower links so that the tool bar will hang in horizontal position (see drawing 1.)

Adjust the top link of the tractor so that the front face of the tool bar will be in vertical position (see drawing 2.)
This is very important for a correct (horizontal) position of the drill coulter.
The drill coulter has to move in horizontal position through the seed furrow. Always check this after a few meters of drilling.



drawing 1



drawing 2

On the wheel frame of the sugar beet machine is a waterlevel mounted. This is to check the horizontal position of the drill coulter.

### 5.2. Row distance

With the division marked on the tool bar it is easy to adjust the correct row distance. If you loosen one bolt, the parallellogram can be moved onto the tool bar. Make sure that the tracks of the tractor fit the row spacing, so check the position of the three point hitch and the track width as well.

### 5.3. Markers

The markers can be used for centre line marking and track marking. On the arm of the marker is as stop. With this stop it is possible to find back the adjustment of the marker arm after having turned the markers for transport over the road.

If the marker track is not clear enough, increase the disc angle.

Sometimes it is necessary to shorten the marker arm at the first adjustment of the marker arm length. The markers, namely, are also prepared for centre line marking.

### 5.4. Scrapers

Adjust the scrapers on the wheels (metal soil pressure wheel, synthetic seed pressure wheel) so that the wheels keep clean. Specially the seed pressure wheel must keep clean. The scrapers may not touch the wheels.

### 5.5. Spring-load

The parallellograms, the covereres and the farmflex soil pressure wheels (accessories for sugar beets) can be spring-loaded.

### NOTE

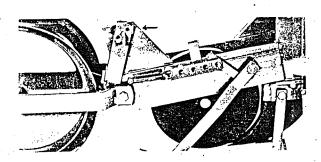
Only use spring-load, if it is really necessary (hard soil conditions). Too much spring load can decrease the plant germination.

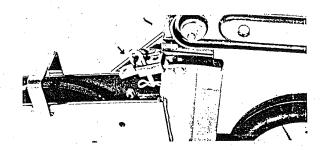
### 5.6. Sowing depth adjustment

On the sowing element for coarse seeds (model 104) the sowing depth is adjustable by means of the adjustable soil pressure wheel. It is an easy pin-hole construction (see drawing).

The sowing depth is adjustable from 0 - 8 cm by steps of 0,5 cm.

On the sowing element for fine seeds (model 206) the sowing depth is adjustable by means of the adjustable depth wheel. Also with an easy pin-hole construction (see drawing). This gives a very accurate depth adjustment. For fine seeds this is very important. The sowing depth is adjustable from 0 - 5 cm by steps of 0,5 cm.





### ADVICE

Adjust the sowing depth of each element accurately; a correct adjustment of the sowing depth conduces to a faster germination (see note on page 4). Therefore, check the sowing depth after a few meters of drilling and correct it if necessary.

### 5.7. Clod deflector

The clod deflector should only push aside clods and stones and should not move soil. By loosening one bolt it is possible to adjust the stone deflector in vertical position.

### 5.8. Shear pin

The shear pin protects the drive mechanism of the sowing discs against too much overload. The shear pin is fitted at the beginning of the drive near the left drive wheel. When the shear pin breaks, always check the cause first. Repair this before mounting a new shear pin.

### 5.9. Adjustment of sowing distances

The sowing distance can be adjusted by means of alteration in the drive. This gives maximally 12 different sowing distances. A certain sowing distance implies a certain amount of plants per hectare (amount of seeds/hectare).

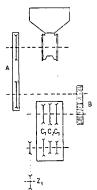
Subjoined table gives a view of the amount of seeds that belongs to a certain sowing distance (cm) and to a certain row distance (cm).

	ROW DISTANCE (CM)									
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5,0 6,0 7,5 8,5 9,5 10,5 11,5 12,5 13,0 14,5 15,0 16,5 17,0 17,5 18,5 19,5 20,5	533.300 444.400 355.600 313.700 280.700 254.000 231.900 205.100 197.500 190.500 177.800 177.800 172.000 166.700 166.700 156.900 152.400 144.100 136.800 130.100	500.000 416.700 333.300 294.100 263.200 238.100 217.400 200.000 192.300 185.200 178.600 172.400 166.700 161.300 156.300 151.500 147.100 142.900 135.100 128.200	444.400 370.400 296.300 261.400 233.900 211.600 193.200 177.800 170.900 164.600 158.700 148.100 143.400 138.900 134.700 127.000 120.400 114.000 108.400	400.000 333.300 266.700 235.300 210.500 190.500 173.900 160.000 153.800 148.100 142.900 137.900 133.300 129.000 125.000 121.200 117.600 114.300 108.100 102.600 97.600	363.600 303.000 242.400 213.900 191.400 173.200 158.100 145.500 139.900 125.400 121.200 117.300 113.600 110.200 107.000 103.900 98.300 93.200 88.700	333.300 277.800 222.200 196.100 175.400 158.700 144.900 133.300 128.200 119.000 114.900 111.100 107.500 104.200 101.000 98.000 95.200 90.100 85.500 81.300	307.700 256.400 205.100 181.000 161.900 146.500 133.800 123.100 118.300 114.000 109.900 106.100 99.300 96.200 93.200 90.500 87.900 83.200 78.900 75.000	285.700 238.100 190.500 168.100 150.400 136.100 124.200 109.900 105.800 102.000 98.500 95.200 92.200 89.300 86.600 84.000 81.600 77.200 73.300 69.700	177.800 222.200 177.800 156.900 140.400 127.000 115.900 106.700 102.600 98.800 95.200 92.000 88.900 86.000 83.300 80.800 78.400 76.200 72.100 68.400 65.000	250.000 208.300 166.700 147.100 131.600 108.700 100.000 96.200 92.600 89.300 80.600 78.100 75.800 71.400 67.600 64.100

amount of plants (plants/ha)

The sowing distance is adjustable by means of changing the three drive sets A, B and C (see drawing).

- A: The chain wheel cassette. On the cassette is at one side number 1 and at the other side number 2. Make sure that the number is always readable (upright) when mounting the cassette (this in order to have the tensioner always in the correct position).
- B: The gear wheels. They are coloured red (26 teeth) and black (29 teeth).
- C: A chain wheel combination set. When you are standing behind the seed drill, the left gear combination is C1, the middle combination C2 and the right combination



Chain wheel Z1, delivered as an accessory, gives the possibility of an other area of sowing distances. The chain wheel can be mounted on the axle of the left drive wheel.

This table gives a view of the sowing distance adjustment. (the same table can be found on the lid of the seed hopper)

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16.0 19.	.5	19.5	23.0	2		red	black			
17.0 20.6		20.5	24.5	2		red	black			

### 6. DRILLING

### 6.1. Filling the seed hoppers

Check, before filling the seed hoppers whether the valve at the bottom of the separator is closed correctly. Fill the seed hoppers and close the lids carefully. After drilling you can empty the seed hoppers by removing the valve at the bottom of the separator.

### NOTE

Never remove the lid of the seed hopper when the blower is running. The overpressure will blow the seed out of the seed hopper immediately.

### 6.2. Unlocking the parallellograms

Unlock the parallellograms

### 6.3. Starting the blower

Switch on the power take-off of the tractor. Do this with a low engine RPM. This is to prevent overload of the transmission. Increase the RPM slowly until the pressure indicator gives the right overpressure. This is when the plunger is in the middle of the window. For coarse seeds (maize, beans) the overpressure is now about 0.08 bar.

Never run the PTO-shaft faster than 540 RPM!

### 6.4. Air pressure

During drilling there must continuously be an overpressure in the separator. If the pressure in the separator is lowered too much, the seeds will come off the holes of the sowing plate. After the correct overpressure has been realised, the sowing plates must rotate about  $\frac{2}{3}$  of a revolution before there is any seed in front of the flow-out opening. Therefore lower the machine and move forward approximately 2 metres before starting to drill or turn the left drive wheel till the sowing plates are filled with seed.

### NOTE

Too low a pressure causes more failures!

Too high a pressure causes more doubles!

### 6.5. Drilling

Check after a few meters of drilling the following points:

- \* the sowing depth of each row.
- \* the sowing distance
- \* the seed covering
- \* the row distance
- \* the marker adjustment
- \* the vertical position of the tool bar (see drawing on page 8)

### 6.6. Driving with the machine

Never drive backwards without lifting the machine above the ground, otherwise the coulters will be clodged with soil and consequently be blocked.

The parallellograms can be damaged too.

When starting to drill lower the machine gradually. Lift it out of the ground as soon as you stop.

### 7. FERTILIZER EQUIPMENT

On model 104 standard fertilizer boxes are mounted, thus making it possible to apply fertilizer to each row.

The fertilizer is dosed by means of a fertilizer metering unit for each row (with force feed rollers). This guarantees an accurate distribution. Is is also possible to mount more feed cells under one box (maximally 4 units).

The fertilizer quantity is adjusted by means of a handle (see drawing). By turning this handle the fertilizer quantity is either increased of decreased. If the force feed roller moves into the feed cell, the quantity increases. If the force feed roller moves out of the feed cell, the quantity decreases.

A blocking on the handle protects the handle from turning after the adjustment. The numbers on the scale in the handle help to adjust the correct quantity of fertilizer. The handle is rightly adjusted if the number is at the blocking. The scale has steps of 3 numbers, which means that one revolution of the handle is 3 steps, so  $3 \rightarrow 6 \rightarrow 9 \rightarrow 12$  etc. Each revolution has 4 possible fixations. In the table for the fertilizer quantity only the quantities for complete revolutions are mentioned, not the steps between.

The table is only a recommendation, applicable to granular fertilizer. In the lid of the fertilizer box the same table is to be found.

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	37,5	50	70	75	80 .						
·					<u>                                     </u>						
3	50	40	25	25	25						
6	9,5	70	50	50	45						
9	140	105	75	70	65						
12	180	135	95	90	85						
15	225	170	120	110	105						
18	275	205	145	135	130						
21	320	240	170	160	150						
24	370	280	200	185	170						
(27)	415	310	220	(210)	195						
30	465	350	250	230	220						
33	515	385	275	255	240						
36	570	425	305	285	265						
39	615	460	330	310	290						
42	670	500	355	335	310						
45	715	535	380	360	335						

### Test

Fertilizer equipment for fertilizer other than granular fertilizer can be tested by yourself.

Remove the chain that drives the hexagonal axle of the feed cells. Place a socket spanner No. 17 on the hexagonal axle to turn the axle. Adjust the dosage handle to a certain position (e.g., if your fertilizer quantity must be about 200 kg/ha and your row distance is 75 cm, take position 27 (see table) and you will be near it).

Fill the box with fertilizer. Catch the quantity of one outlet when turning the hexagonal axle 129 times. Weigh this quantity and multiply the weight by 11.1. Now you have the quantity of fertilizer of one feed cell per hectare (that is with the adjusted position of the dosage handle).

If the result is not as desired, do the test again with an other position of the dosage handle.

Starting point for this test is that per 100 running meters in the field the hexagonal axle that drives the feed cells makes 43 revolutions.

### Cleaning of fertilizer boxes

Clean the fertilizer boxes regularly. Wet fertilizer can form a hard crust in the boxes, which may cause rust in the boxes soon. Therefore, clean the boxes regularly (e.g., with a high pressure sprayer). Leave the boxes to dry before filling them again with fertilizer.

At the bottom of each feed cell is a small opening. This opening is to remove the water out of the feed cell after cleaning it. Wet fertilizer can block this opening. Therefore, make these holes open (if necessary) before cleaning the fertilizer boxes.

IF POSSIBLE, ONLY USE DRY FERTILIZER!

### 8. MAINTENANCE

### 8.1. Lubrication

Power take-off

: grease the universal joints after every 8 working hours

grease the telescoping pipes after every 8 working hours, make sure there is always enough grease between both pipes, otherwise the pipes will wear very

Markers

: grease the markers every 8 working hours

Farmflex depth wheel : grease the depth wheel after every working week

Chains

: oil the chains if necessary

### 8.2. Retightening

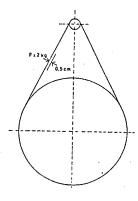
On a new machine all bolts are to be retightened after the first working day. Check the bolts once more after the first working week, particularly those of the three point suspension. The parts will first have to "mould" themselves to each other. Due to this bolts can come loose. Apart from this you should take care that the bolts are tight at any time.

### 8.3. V-belt tension

Check regularly whether the V-belts are tight, especially if they are new.

New V-belts normally require adjustment after 15 minutes and then again after 2 -3 hours work. The belts of a new machine have been adjusted for the first time at the factory.

In order to check the V-belts the belt guard should be removed. Apply a force of 2 kg at the centre of the span. The deflection distance then has to be 5 mm (see drawing).



If the belts need tightening, loosen the four bolts securing the blower bracket and tighten the belts with the two tightening screws.

Remember to retighten the four bolts that secure the blower bracket.

When replacing the belts it is recommended to use Gates belts, type XPZ 1600 or belts of the same quality which have the longest possible life.

### 8.4. Chain adjustment

Check the tension of the chains regularly. Some chains have spring-loaded tensioners, which need not be adjusted normally.

The following chains must be checked for the right tension:

- \* for the driving of the sowing plates:
  - the chain of the left drive wheel
  - the chain in the cassette
- \* for the driving of the seed pressure wheels
  - the chain of the right drive wheel that drives the hexagonal axle
  - the vertical chain of each sowing element.

The chain for the seed pressure wheel can be adjusted as follows:

First remove the hexagonal axle in order to be able to check the chain of each parallellogram separately. Remove the guard of the bottom drive chain, loosen the bolts of both chain tensioners and adjust the chain. Tighten the bolts again.

Now turn the seed pressure wheel one complete revolution by hand. Check the tension during this revolution; when there is too much tension on the chain, turning the seed pressure wheel feels heavy at some points. In this case the chain tensioner should be loosened slightly.

The other chains can be adjusted the same way,

### 8.5. Bearings in parallellograms

The parallellograms can move up and down by means of 8 conical bearings. These bearings can be retightened. The bearings must be without much play. So, tighten the bolts correctly, but take care that the parallellogram can still move <a href="mailto:smoothly">smoothly</a>. This is necessary in order to follow the contours of the field.

#### **IMPORTANT**

It is important that the parallellograms should move freely at any time. Because of this it is important to clean and grease the bearings if necessary and certainly after the sowing season.

The procedure to do this is as follows: first dismount the two parallellogram arms above, not the four arms at a time, because then it is difficult to rebuild the parallellogram. After removing the arms you will see synthetic cups on the bearings; remove these. Clean the surface of the conical bearings and make the surface smooth. Grease the surface and clean the sythetic cups. If they are worn too much they should be replaced. Mount the cups again. Clean the parallellogram arms too and mount them again. Now clean the other two arms.

### 8.6. Sealing flanges

The sowing plates move against the sealing flanges. There should be no impurities between both of them so as to have as little friction as possible. Due to this a number of grooves have been made in the sealing flanges. Through these grooves the dirt can escape. If the weather is very dry the blower sucks a lot of dust out of the air and blows it into the separator (despite the cyclone). The impurities will then block the grooves. This gives friction as a result of which the sowing discs will run heavily. Then it is necessary to clean the grooves in the sealing flanges.

Clean the sealing flanges also very good after the sowing season. Grease the sealing flanges with a thin layer of oil to protect the sealing flanges against rust. Although the sealing flanges are galvanized, the zinc may fade away in due course of time, because the sowing plates move against the sealing flanges during drilling. If the zinc is gone the sealing flanges can start to rust. Then there will be too much friction.

### 8.7. Drilling coulter

The drilling coulter should always be sharp. Specially for drilling sugar beets a sharp coulter with the shape of a V is required. Check this regularly. Coulters that are worn out do not only cause bad sowing results but can also decrease the seed germination. Replace coulters that are worn out or weld the coulter back to the original shape. Use a new coulter as example.

### 8.8. Seed pressure wheel

Check the synthetic seed pressure wheels for damage regularly. Damage to the seed pressure wheels can influence the precision drilling.

### 8.9. Sowing disc

Check the sowing discs for damage regularly. Also check if all the holes are open. Damage to the periphery of the sowing discs can cause resistance during the rotation of the sowing discs. This can influence the precision drilling.

### 8.10. Cyclone

Most of the dust that is sucked up by the blower is filtered out by the cyclone. Under very dry conditions with much dust in the air the cyclone may very quickly get filled with dust. Then the cyclone should be cleaned immediately (sometimes it is even necessary to do this several times a day). If there is too much dust in the air you can put an extra pipe between the cyclone and the blower, thus raising the blower above the dusty air.

### 8.11. Pressure indicator

The pressure indicator shows you how much overpressure the machine needs. The plunger must be in the window for the right overpressure. The overpressure on that level of the plunger, is mentioned on the machine. It is good to check the pressure indicator with a manometer before each new sowing season. This will guarantee sowing without any problems during the season.

### After-season service

Clean the machine carefully and grease all moving parts by means of a thin layer of oil.

Store the machine in a dry place protected against wind and humidity if it will not be used for a long time.

### 9. TROUBLE SHOOTING

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FAILURE	CAUSE	REMEDY		
Too many doubles	too high an air pressure	reduce the air pressure		
Too many missers	too low an air pressure	increase the air pressure		
	too high a driving speed	lower the driving speed		
	leaks in the separator	repair the leaks		
	cells are blocked	clean the cells		
Seed on top of the soil	sowing depth not deep enough	increase the sowing depth		
	coulters are worn out	replace the coulters		
Blower does not give enough pressure	V-belts are not adjusted properly or are worn out	adjust or replace V-belts		
	loss of air due to leaks	make sure all tubes and connecting elements are properly fastened		
Wrong drift spacing	wrong adjustment	adjust the drill spacing as indicated in table		
•	Drive wheel slips	check and clean, if necessary, sowing plates and drive		
Drilling too deeply	clod deflector goes too deeply	adjust clod deflector .		
	too high a spring-load	reduce spring-load of the parallellogram		
Drill coulter does not penetrate soil properly	hard soil	increase spring-load of the parallellogram		
	the sowing coulters are worn out	replace sowing coulters		
Sowing discs do not rotate	shear pin is broken	replace shear pin (clean sowing disc first)		

### 10. ACCESSORIES

### 10.1. Farmflex soil pressure wheels

Instead of the metal soil pressure wheels for the sowing element of model 104, there are also farmflex wheels. Two kinds of farmflex soil pressure wheels can be delivered:  $370 \times 165 \text{ mm}$ 

500 x 175 mm

With these wheels it is possible to drill even when the soil is moist. Normally you can use the small farmflex wheel  $370 \times 165 \text{ mm}$  (the separator and seed hopper do not press on the sowing element as with conventional systems).

Under extreme conditions of the soil it is better to use the big farmflex wheel  $500 \times 175$  mm. Because this bigger wheel is further removed from the sowing coulter, the depth adjustment is not as accurate as with the small wheel.

Instead of the spring tines for the sowing element of model 206 there are also farmflex soil pressure wheels. These are useful when the soil is moist. The farmflex soil pressure wheels move freely behind the sowing element. The wheels can be spring-loaded.

### 10.2. Areameter

The areameter is mounted on the left wheel frame (drive wheel of the sowing plates). The wheel is the reference. Each revolution of the wheel is counted (circumference of the wheel is about 2,00 meters).

With a conversion factor it is possible to calculate the area (in <u>square meters</u>) that a machine with a <u>3 meter</u> work width has drilled. This is <u>multiplier 6</u>. To get the area in hectares the number has to be divided by 10,000.

For machines with work widths of 4.5 meters and 6.0 meters the multipliers are 9 and 12.

### Example of areacalculation at a fixed position of the areameter

POSITION METER	SOWED AREA (HECTARE)					
(REVOLUTIONS)	3 METER WORK WIDTH	4,5 METER WORK WIDTH	6,0 METER WORK WIDTH			
500 1000 1500 1666 2000 2500 3000 3332 3500 4000 4500 4998	0,30 0,60 0,90 1,00 1,20 1,50 1,80 2,00 2,10 2,40 2,70 3,00	0,45 0,90 1,35 1,50 1,80 2,25 2,70 3,00 3,15 3,60 4,05	0,60 1,20 1,80 2,00 2,40 3,00 4,00 4,20 4,80 5,40 6,00			

### 10.3. Hydraulic marker change

Normally the markers are changed by hand. It is possible to mount a hydraulic marker change on the machine. Then you can change the markers with the hydraulic system of the tractor.

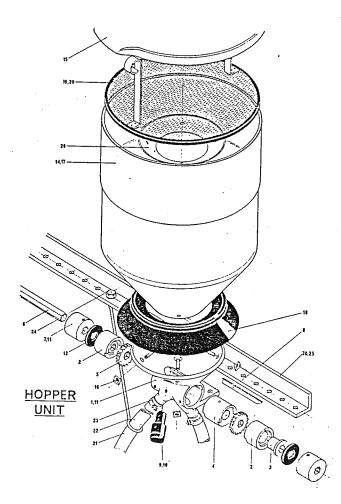
### 10.4. Granular applicator

A microband granular applicator can be mounted on the drill. This granulator applicator scatters granular into the sowing furrow behind the coulter and the seed pressure wheel. The height of the pipe that scatters the granular into the furrow can be adjusted.

The granular applicator is mounted on the wheel frames with a supplied frame. Make sure, the granular hoppers are right above the sowing elements. Thus the outlets of the hoppers are also right above the sowing elements, so that the granular can easily flow to the seed furrow through the synthetic tubes. Then the tubes run at an angle which will allow the granular to flow to the delivery point without bridging. Various drive pulley combinations supply various sorts of granular in various quantities (see table on the next page).

In the granular applicator synthetic rotors of 6 mm are standard mounted. When mounting the rotors always use the feeler strip. Make sure that the dimples on the housing bearings and spacer are mounted upwards. When the wearing strip(s) is (are) worn out, it (they) should either be moved to an un-used section, by sliding it (them) through the metering unit, or be replaced, otherwise the application rate will increase.

Use only dry granular. This is absolutely necessary for a good working applicator. Therefore, keep the granular in a closed pack until you really need it. Always close the lid of the hopper!



### QUANTITY OF GRANULAR WITH THE 6 MM ROTOR

### NOTE

The figures in the table are the amount of grams for 1000 meters of drilling.

For the calculation of the quantity in kg/ha the figures in the table should be divided by the row distance(cm).

PULLEY COMBINATION  + up  down	TEMIK 10G Gypsum	CURATERR	MOCAP 20G	VYDATE
3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> × 7 "	308	540	140	218
4 x 7 "	370	660	174	268
4½ × 7 "	420	750	196	302
5 × 7 "	460	840	218	336
4 × 5 "	515	940	246	380
4½ × 5 11	588	1040	280	425
4 × 4 **	644	1160	308	476
5 × 4½"	728	1280	341	526
5 × 4 "	812	1460	380	594
7 × 5 "	896	1650	431	661
7 x 4½"	1008	1780	476	739
7 × 4 "	1120	2040	537	828
7 × 3¼"	1378	2420	661	1019

The values in the table are only a recommendation. You can check this yourself in practice. Therefore, catch the granular of one rotor during 42.25 revolutions of the right drive wheel of the machine. Multiply this weight by 10 and divide it by the row distance. Then you will have the quantity of granular in kg/ha.

MOVE THE WEAR STRIP INTO THE METERING UNIT REGULARLY! (guide-line: 1 x per 10 ha/row) (longest side up)

### 10.5. Control equipment

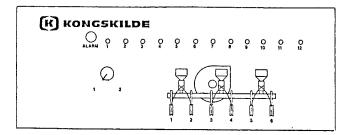
The control equipment for the Préci-Sem consists of the following components:

- \* central control box (monitor)
- \* seed detection sensors
- \* microswitch
- \* bundle of cables

### Central control box (monitor)

The monitor is standard prepared for 6 sensors (6 rows). It is possible to deliver one with 4 or 6 sensors (switch inside the monitor).

On the front of the monitor are 12 yellow leds, 1 red led for the alarm



and 1 green led to check if the monitor is on. As drawned on the front, the first row is the left row when standing behind the machine.

On the front is also an on/off switch and a switch with the alternatives 1 and 2. This is for the amount of holes in the sowing disc: position 1 = disc with 30 holes

position 2 = disc with 36 holes

When a led burns (then also the alarm burns) there is something wrong with the row the led of which burns (not enough of no seed).

### Seed detection sensors

The sensors are mounted at the end of the seed transport tubes above the drill coulter. The sensor detects the seeds that are blown through the tube. Because the seeds in the tube have a high velocity, the sensor needs to be very sensitive and is, because of this, very vulnerable. To protect the sensor the electronic compound is poured into resin. This means that if a sensor is broken you have to replace the whole sensor. It is not possible to repair the sensor.

The sensors are waterproof. Never open a sensor if it is not really necessary.

### Microswitch

The microswitch (also waterproof) is mounted on one of the separators. The microswitch registrates each revolution of the sowing plates and passes this signal on to the monitor. This signal is the reference for the error reporting. Each revolution the monitor must count 30 or 36 seeds.

### Bundle of cables

The bundle of cables makes the connection between the sensors/microswitch and the monitor. With special butt-straps of screw connections in the various components good fixed connections are possible. Because of this, there is very little chance of disturbances.

The bundle consists of separate cables, so that, in case one cable is damaged, not the whole bundle has to be replaced.

### WORKING PRINCIPLE

When the monitor is switched on, all leds will light up one by one (from left to right). This means that all the leds are O.K. and that the monitor is functioning. After this all leds go out. The monitor is now ready for use.

Now the drilling can start. The monitor will count all seeds that pass through the sensor of each row, till the microswitch gives the signal that the sowing plates have made one revolution. Now the monitor compares the counted seeds of each row with a reference value. If the number of the counted seeds of a row is below the reference value, the led of that row will light up to show that something is wrong. The alarm led (red) will light up too. If during the next revolution of the sowing disc the counted seeds are again below the reference value, the led stays on. If the counted seeds are above the reference value the led will go out.

The reference values are: for the sowing plate with 30 holes  $\longrightarrow$  minimally 27 seeds for the sowing plate with 36 holes  $\longrightarrow$  minimally 32 seeds

If there are less seeds than this minimum, a led will light up.

Beside this error reporting after one revolution there is a heck on five revolutions of the sowing plate. After five revolutions starts the monitor with the so-called "monitoring". This means the monitor adds up the seeds of each row of the five last revolutions. If from that moment, at each revolution minimally 27, respectively 32 seeds have been counted, but if the total of the five revolutions is below 142, respectively 171, then the led of the row concerned will start blinking (the alarm will light up as well) during the next revolution of the sowing plate. If there have been counted less than 27, respectively 32 seeds, the led will burn continuously irrespective of the amount of seeds counted in the last revolutions.

A blinking led means a lot of missing seeds. This can happen if:

- \* the seed hopper is almost empty
- \* seed holes are blocked
- \* the machine drives too fast

If the monitor is switched on at a moment that you start drilling, it may occur that after one revolution the leds will light up. This is due to the fact that in the first revolution not all holes were filled with seed. This can also occur after the first five revolutions.

### Electric connection scheme

Inside the monitor is a large butt-strap with screw connectors to connect the sensors. Each sensor has three connection strings: S = Signal (sensor output)

V = Power Supply (+ 12 V)

G = Ground (- pole battery)

For each sensor (1 up to 12) these letters are mentioned on the butt-strap (e.g. for sensor 3: 3S, 3V, 3G). Inside the sensor is a short butt-strap with 3 screw connectors. The middle screw connector is the S, the screw connector on the side of the silver coloured photo cells is the G, the screw connector on the other side is the V.

### ATTENTION

Never change the V and G, otherwise you will damage the sensor.

The three strings of the microswitch are connected to the screw connectors marked:

MM: (Microswitch make contact)

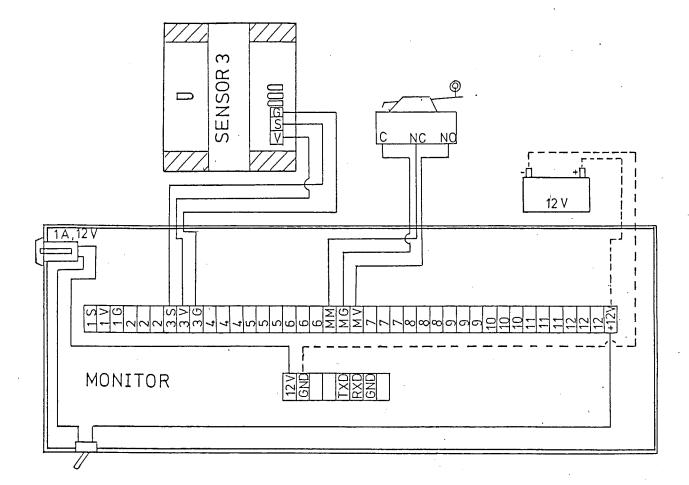
MG: (Microswitch ground)

MV: (Microswitch cut off contact)

The power supply of the battery is connected to the + 12 V screw connector on the large butt-strap.

The ground of the battery is connected to the GND-screw connector on the  $\underline{\mathsf{small}}$  butt-strap.

To protect the monitor against closing of the power supply there is a fuse (1 A, 12 V) on the side of the monitor box.



### 11. EXPLODED VIEW DRAWINGS

Fig.No.	Part No.	Notes	Fig. No.	Part No.	Notes
1 2 3 4 5	15.000.059 15.000.256 15.000.718 15.000.719 15.000.716				
6 7 8 9 10	15.000.717 15.000.238 15.000.236 15.000.047 15.000.064				
11 12 13 14 15	15.000.325 15.000.419 00.323.125 01.017.017	M12 x 200 A13 DIN125			
16 17 18 19 20	15.000.554 15.000.721 15.000.722	M12 DIN982-8 1/8"BSP/H1 φ 5 L=2,50 mtr			·
21 22 23 24 25	15.000.720 15.000.552 15.000.046 15.000.045 00.333.014	φ 6 x 35 DIN94  M12 x 175  φ 10			
26 27 28 29 30	15.000.239 15.000.055 15.000.064 15.000.240 00.333.011	ø 4			
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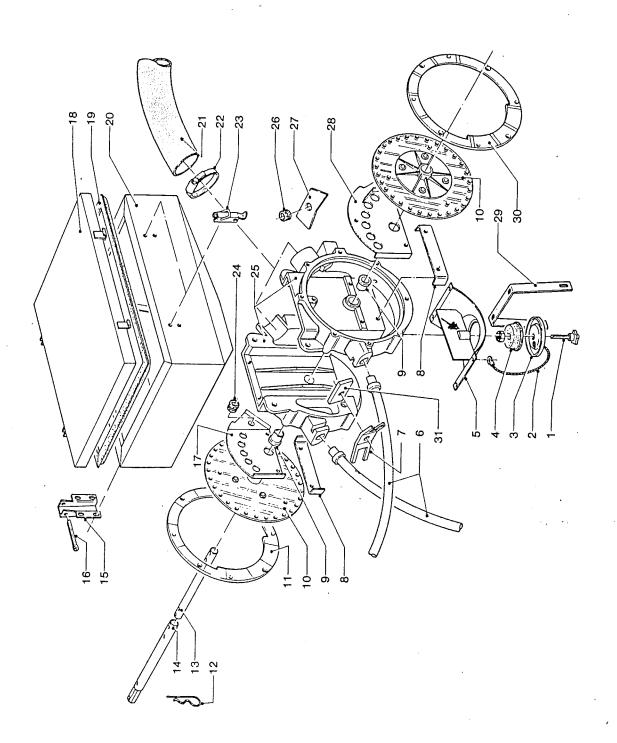
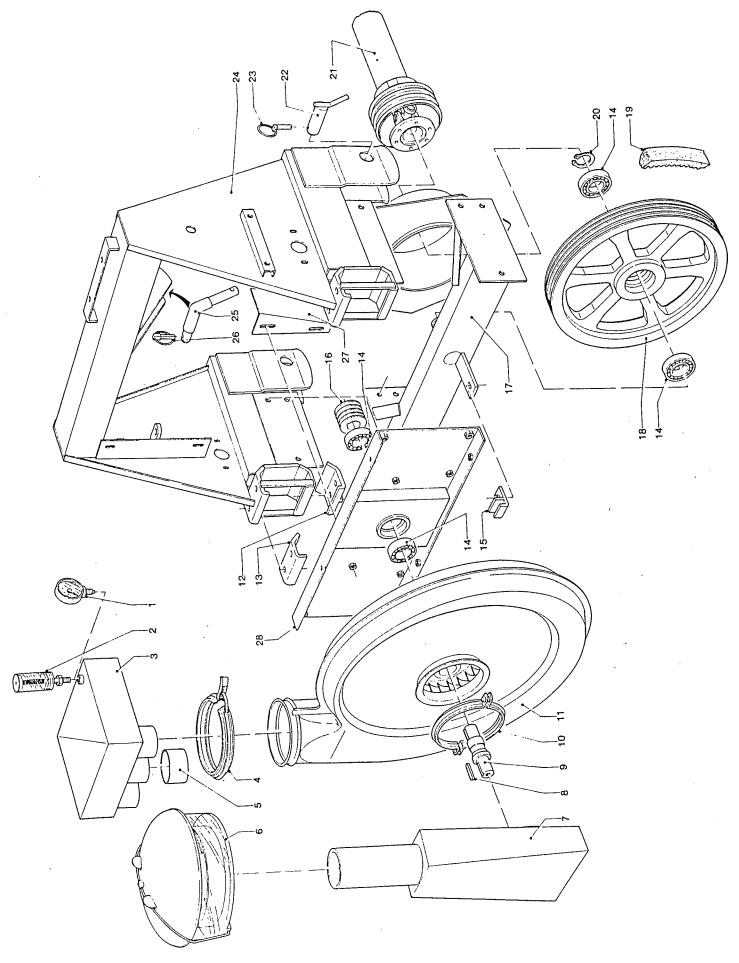


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1 2 3 4 5	15.000.294 15.000.670 15.000.092 15.000.310 15.000.087				
6 7 8 9 10	15.000.531 15.000.292 15.000.084 15.000.671 15.000.517	φ 22 x 2 - PA11W L = 1100 mm  20/26 x 20 - 32 x 3 30 x 2,2 - 213		-	
	15.000.518 15.000.578 15.000.579 15.000.580 15.000.581	36 × 4,2 - 215 45 × 4,8 - 210 30 × 2,0 - 215 30 × 2,5 - 214 36 × 5,2 - 210			
	15.000.582 15.000.583 15.000.584 15.000	30 x 2,0 - 214 30 x 2,8 - 214 36 x 4,2 - 213			·
11 11 12 13 14	15.000 15.000.080 15.000.591 00.333.011 15.000.102 15.000.103	L (large seeds) L (small seeds)			
15 16 17 18 19	15.000.199 15.000.672 15.000.097 15.000.201 15.000.273	φ 5 x 50 D1N94 L			
20 20 21 22 23	15.000.196 15.000.410 15.000.673 15.000.674 15.000.675	40L 57L φ 70/m' φ 68 – φ 85 75ZW			
24 25 26 27 28	15.000.676 15.000.677 15.000.678 15.000.099 15.000.096	φ 15 mm 15.000.077/078/671 φ 20 mm R			
29 30 30 31	15.000.289 15.000.079 15.000.590 15.000.076	R (large seeds) R (small seeds)			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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1 2 3 4 5	15.000.565 15.000.570 15.000.446 22.000.270 15.000.535	OK 6" 70 mm			
6 7 8 9 10	15.000.592 15.000.190 15.000.667 15.000.100 21.000.353	PBH00-0822 8 x 7 x 30 ST60 DIN6885A OK 8"			-
11 12 13 14 15	21.081.021 01.017.252 01.017.248 15.000.668 15.000.251	TRL150 6207 2RS			
16 17 18 19 20	15.000.124 15.000.035 15.000.123 15.000.526 15.000.669	2SPZ 56  2SPZ 400  XPZ 1600LW  #35 DIN471			
21 22 23 24 25	15.000.527 15.000.270 00.333.014 15.000.023 01.000.395	Walterscheid 164563 CAT II 10 mm			
26 27 28	00.333.014 15.000.187 15.000.039	10 mm			
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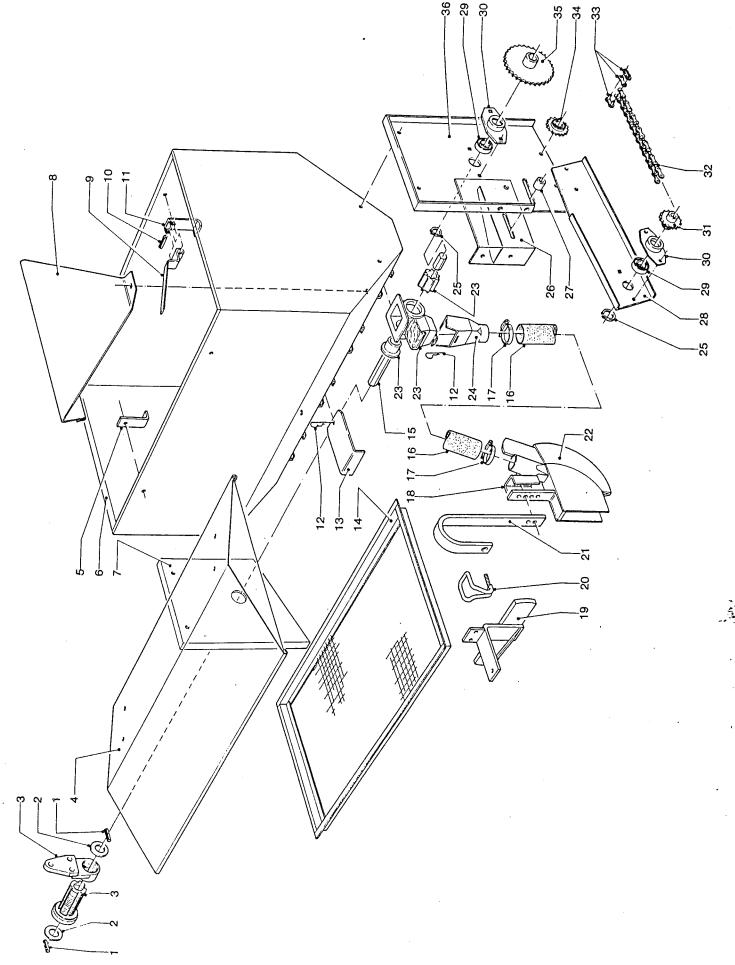
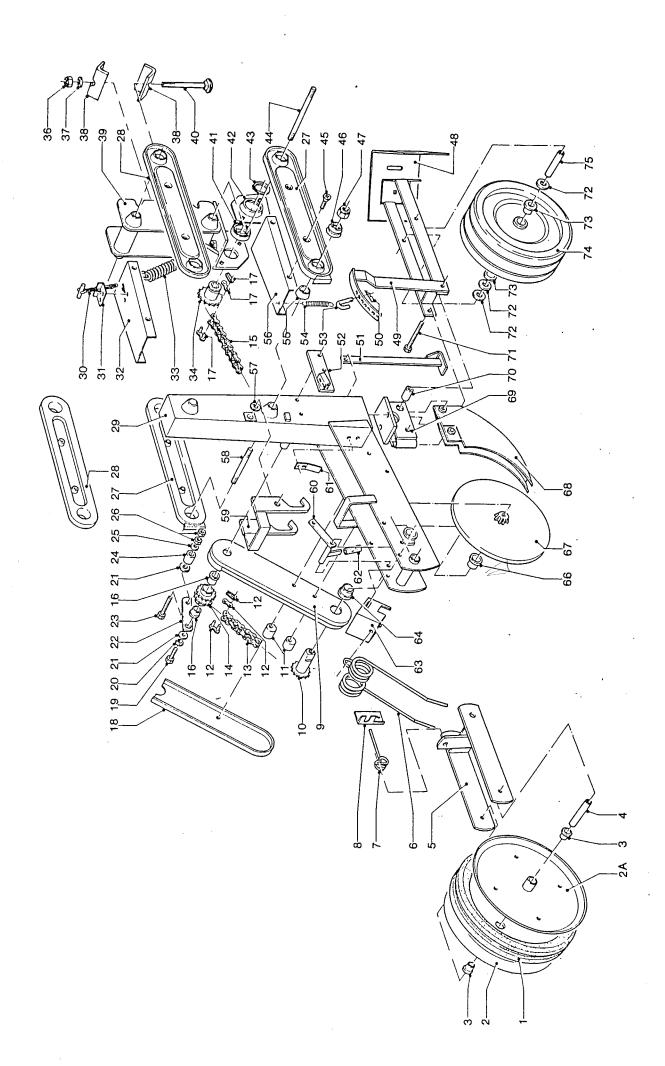


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1 2 3 4 5	15.000.174 15.000.319 15.000.162 15.000.161	φ 5 x 25 DIN1481 φ 30 x φ 20 x 2,5				
6 7 8 9	15.000.150 15.000.168 15.000.154 15.000.158 15.000.724	ø 6 × 70 DIN		,		
11 12 13 14 15	15.000.159 15.000.690 15.000.182 15.000.423 15.000.176	ø 2,5				
16 17 18 19 20	15.000.533 15.000.723 15.000.296 15.000.405 01.000.507	φ 45 L=650 mm φ 44 – φ 56				
21 22 23 24 25	15.000.288 15.000.474 15.000.318 15.000.177 15.000.679					
26 27 28 29 30	15.000.169 15.000.144 15.000.172 15.000.680 15.000.175	6005 2RS				
31 32 33 34 35	15.000.317 15.000.725 15.000.292 15.000.336 15.000.316	3/8" DIN8187 L=1437 mm 3/8" DIN8187				
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1 2 2a 3 4	15.000.698 15.000.408 15.000.407 15.000.693 15.000.119	Monoflex (Access)  ### 16/22 x 16 - 28 x 3  ### 16 x 110	68 69 70 71 72	15.000.186 15.000.356 15.000.298	Large seeds (15 mm)  M10 x 110 DIN933-8,8 A21 DIN125
5 6 7 8 9	15.000.395 15.000.268 15.000.399 15.000.400 15.000.373	(Access) (Access)	73 74 75	15.000.699 15.000.532 15.000.118	φ 20/26 × 20 - 35 × 4 φ 230 × 80 ffw φ 20 × 90
10 11 12 13 14	15.000.215 15.000.278 15.000.692 15.000.691 15.000.214	3/8" DIN8187 3/8" DIN8187 L=810 mm			
15 16 17 18 19	15.000.694 15.000.693 15.000.692 15.000.376	3/8" DIN8187 L=772 mm 6 16/22 x 16 - 28 x 3 3/8" DIN8187 M8 x 16 DIN933-8,8			
20 21 22 23 - 24	15.000.371	M8 DIN7980 B9,3 DIN6902 & 25 × 8,5 × 2 M8 × 50 DIN933-8,8		·	
25 26 27 28 29	01.017.498 01.017.497 15.000.344	A8,4 DIN125 M8 DIN982-8			
30 31 32 33 - 34	15.000.367 15.000.368 15.000.365 15.000.695 15.000.212,	T 331 90			
35 36 37 38 39	01.017.017 15.000.340	M12 DIN 982-8 A13 DIN 125			
40 41 42 43 44	00.323.125 15.000.680 15.000.175 15.000.679 15.000.540	M12 × 200 6005 2RS \$\phi\$ 25 DIN 471 M10 × 190			
45 46 47 48 49	00.321.023 01.017.543 15.000.392 15.000.386	M8 x 16 DIN 965.8,8 M10 DIN 982-8			
50 51 52 53 \$54	15.000.690 15.000.402 15.000.245 15.000.269 15.000.696	φ 2,5 mm φ 8 mm T 32030			
55 56 57 58 59	01.017.502 15.000.277 15.000.697 01.017.539 15.000.363	M12 DIN137 M10 x 160			
60 61 62 63 64	15.000.377 15.000.299 15.000.379 15.000.267 15.000.671	6 20/26 × 20 - 32 × 3			
65 66 67 67 68	15.000.671 15.000.091 15.000.085 15.000.185	0 20/26 x 20 - 32 x 3 \$\phi\$ 280 x 12 mm (small seeds) \$\phi\$ 280 x 16 mm (large seeds) Small seeds (7 mm)			

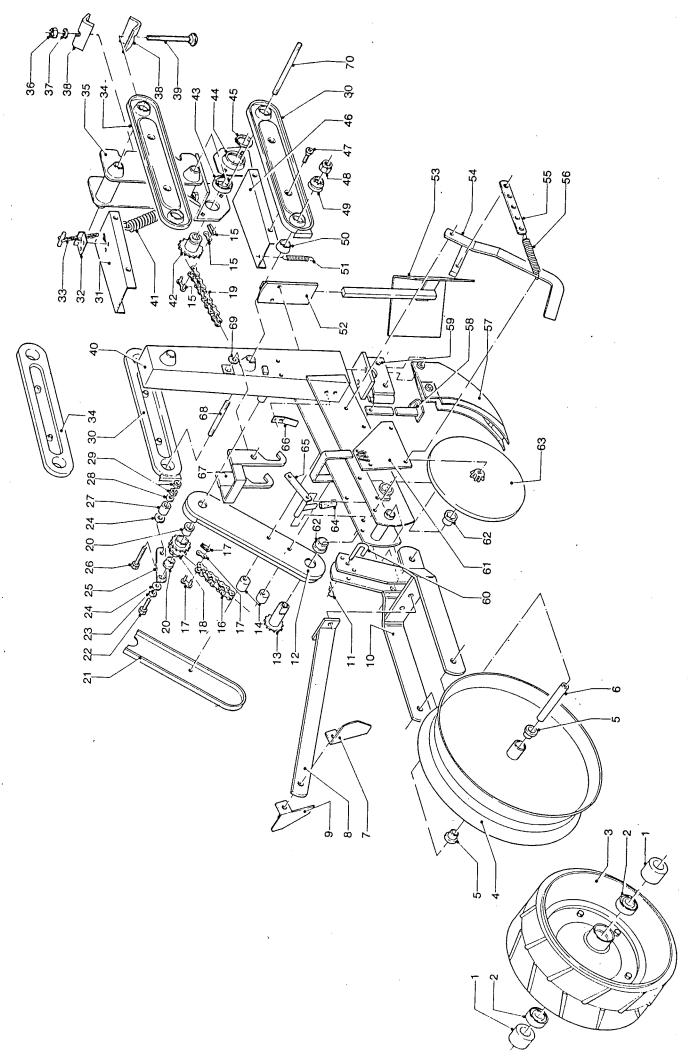
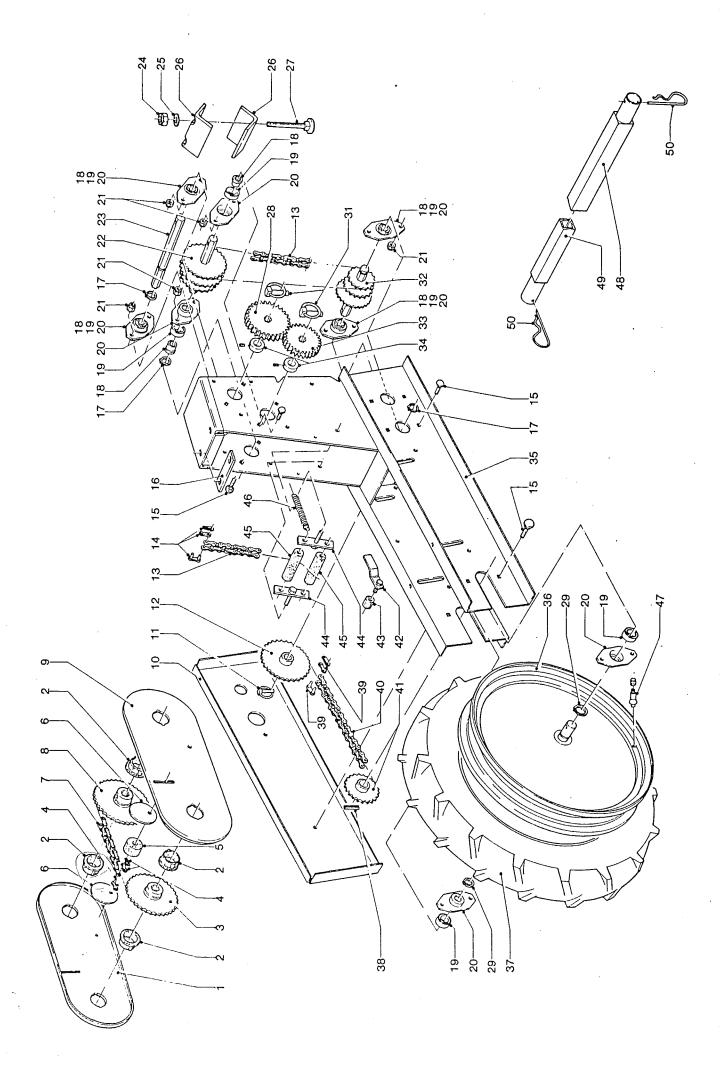
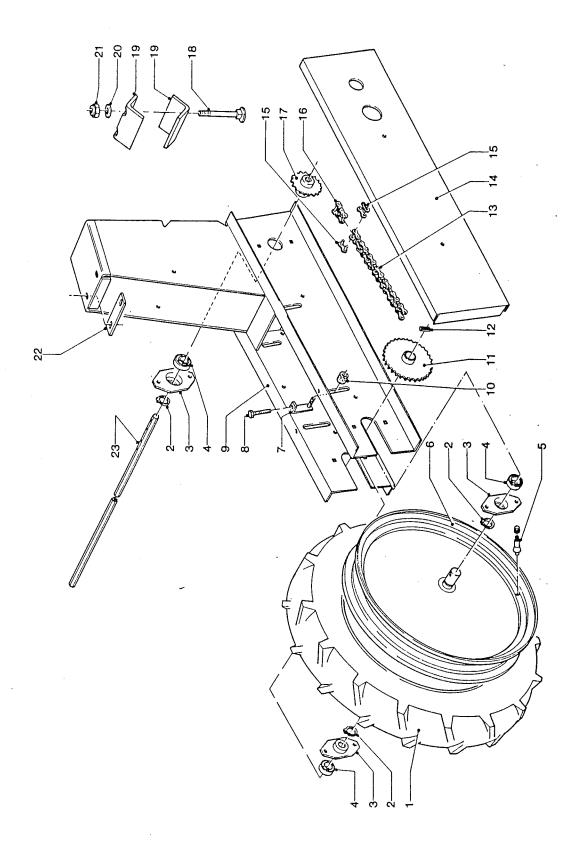


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4 5 6 6 7	15.000.441 15.000.671 15.000.120 15.000.686 15.000.264	<pre></pre>	65 66 67 68 69	15.000.377 15.000.299 15.000.363 01.017.539 15.000.697	M10 × 160 M12 DIN137
8 9 10 10 11	15.000.261 15.000.265 15.000.452 15.000.687 15.000.690	for ffw 500 x 175 (Access) ø 2,5	70	01.017.540	M10 × 190
12 13 14 15 16	15.000.373 15.000.215 15.000.278 15.000.692 15.000.691	3/8" DIN8187 3/8" DIN8187 L=810			
17 18 19 20 21	15.000.692 15.000.214 15.000.694 15.000.693 15.000.376	3/8" DIN 8187 3/8" DIN 8187 L=772 ¢ 16/22 × 16 - 28 × 3			
22 23 24 25 26	15.000.371	M8 x 16 DIN933-8,8 M8 DIN7980 B9,3 DIN6902 ø 25 x 8,5 x 2 M8 x 50 DIN933-8,8			
27 28 29 30 31	15.000.144 01.017.498 15.000.365	A8,4 DIN125 M8 DIN982-8			
32 33 34 35 36	15.000.368 15.000.367 01.017.497 15.000.340	M12 DIN982-8			
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57 57 58 59 60	15.000.186 15.000.185 15.000.402 15.000.356 15.000.269	Large seeds (15 mm) Small seeds (7 mm) Ø 8 mm			



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1 · 2 3 4 5	15.000.380 15.000.704	3/8" - 35T 3/8" DIN8187			
6 7 8 9 10	15.000.384 15.000.705 15.000.231 15.000.381 15.000.422	3/8" DIN8187 L=848 mm. 3/8" - 37T		-	·
11 12 13 14 15	15.000.706 15.000.219 15.000.707 15.000.692	6 4,5 3/8" - 40T 3/8" DIN8187 L=964 mm 3/8" DIN8187 M8 × 20 DIN603-8,8			
16 17 18 19 20	15.000.285 15.000.708 15.000.709 15.000.680 15.000.175	ø 18 DIN471 SLW17/25 x 15 − 28 x 2,5 6005 2RS			
21 22 23 24 25	15.000.225 15.000.106	M8 DIN982-8 3/8" 28-33-33T M12 DIN 982-8 A13 DIN125			·
26 27 28 29 30	15.000.136 00.323.125 15.000.108 15.000.679	M12 x 200 26T Ø 25 DIN471			
31 32 33 34 35	00.333.014 15.000.221 15.000.109 15.000.710 15.000.130	φ 10 3/8" 27-21-20T 29T φ 36 x φ 20 x 8			
35 36 36 37 37	15.000.711 15.000.145 15.000.702 15.000.528 15.000.700	(Access 5,00 x 15) 3,00D x 16 4,00E x 15 (Access) AS FARMER 4,00 x 16 BIBAGRIP M 5,00 x 15 (Access)			
38 39 40 41 41	15.000.682 15.000.692 15.000.712 15.000.217 15.000.713	φ 6 x 35 DIN1481 3/8" DIN8187 3/8" DIN8187 L=1268 mm 3/8" - 25T 3/8" - 21T			4
41 42 43 44 45	15.000.142 15.000.144 15.000.146 15.000.148				
46 47 47 48 49	15.000.696 15.000.529 15.000.701 15.000.067 15.000.072	T32030 TR413 15DT9 (Access)			
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1 1 2 3 4	15.000.528 15.000.700 15.000.679 15.000.175 15.000.680	AS FARMER 4,00 x 16 BIBAGRIP M 5,00 x 15 (Access) Ø 25 DIN471 6005 2RS			
5 5 6 6 7	15.000.529 15.000.701 15.000.145 15.000.702 15.000.283	TR413 15DT9 (Access) 300D x 16 400E x 15 (Access)			
8 9 9 10 11	15.000.140 15.000.703 15.000.144 15.000.208	M6 x 70 DIN933-8,8  (Access 5,00 x 15)  1/2" - 32T			
12 13 14 15 16	15.000.682 15.000.683 15.000.422 15.000.684 15.000.685	6 6 x 35 DIN1481 1/2" DIN8187 L=1435 mm 1/2" DIN8187 1/2" DIN8187			
17 18 19 20 21	15.000.210 00.323.125 15.000.136	1/2" - 17T M12 x 200 A13 - DIN125 M12 DIN982-8			
22 23	15.000.285 15.000.176				
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