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The new Case IH 30 Series Axial-Flow combines join the Case IH Efficient Power line of equipment with technology advancements including powerful, fuel-efficient Tier 4A-compliant Case IH FPT engines. This latest evolution of the Axial-Flow family has six matched-capacity models featuring more power, faster unloading and the new AFS Pro 700 display.

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FARM FORUM COMMENT

IN FARMING, YOU ONLY HAVE ONE SHOT ...

Every new Tier 4A-compliant Case IH tractor, combine and sprayer proudly displays the new "Efficient Power" logo. It identifies their use of the simple and efficient Case IH Selective Catalytic Reduction system to reduce emissions while improving overall performance and fuel economy.

But Efficient Power extends beyond the logo's descriptive tagline of "more productivity – less fuel." As this issue's lead article describes, Case IH Efficient Power is the combination of powerful, simple, smart and producer-driven equipment solutions that deliver new levels of productivity.

Increasingly, it's the "smart" component of Efficient Power that will make Case IH equipment more valuable to your operation. Equipment systems designed to improve efficiency will maximize machine performance while reducing the operator's workload.

Examples such as the AFS AccuGuide autoguidance systems, the Diesel Saver Automatic Productivity Management system and End of Row functions are already making a difference. Expect more new features such as the CVT transmissions that will be available on all Magnum tractors later in 2012. This includes the new Magnum 370 CVT tractor delivering 419 maximum boosted engine horsepower which we previewed at this year's fall farm shows. And still to come: tracks on row-crop tractors!

More information, gathered more easily, is another element of Efficient Power. Recognizing the increasingly valuable roles that precision farming practices and interconnectivity will play as your farming operation grows, we have announced a new business unit dedicated exclusively to precision farming. In doing so, we have expanded our strategic alliance with Trimble, the industry leader in precision technologies. As a result, you'll see industry leading products, data management capabilities, and technical support.

Increasingly, when I visit with producers, they describe two obstacles that keep them up at night: having to work in ever-tighter windows of time and of their need to maximize their return from ever-increasing input costs. Providing the best equipment and support to help meet these challenges is what Case IH Efficient Power is all about

In farming, you only have one shot at each season. Count on Case IH to help you Be Ready.



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POWERFUL, SIMPLE AND SMART

AT CASE IH, **'EFFICIENT POWER' DEFINES NEW LEVELS OF EQUIPMENT PRODUCTIVITY**

hose of you who've been around farm equipment for a few decades can look back at new technologies bia and small that have made equipment more efficient.

More recently, the advent of global position systems and the interconnectivity of major functions and components has greatly advanced the ability of equipment to operate at unprecedented levels of efficiency while providing valuable management information.

At Case IH, this technology evolution has come together under the Steiger, Magnum and Puma tractors equipped with Selective Catalytic Reduction (SCR). It symbolized the performance gains from this post-combustion emissions management system.

But that's only one segment of Efficient Power. Overall, Efficient Power represents the Case IH platform of providing new equipment that is Powerful, Simple, Smart and Producer-Driven.

You'll see elements of each of these points in new Case IH products. And, these are fundamental design points for future products.

Listening, then delivering

Listening to what farmers want from equipment has long been a part of Case IH product development. Producer input has been a key part of all major product advancements dating back to the original Magnum 7100 Series tractors. It's been especially helpful in designing those aspects of equipment that you interact with





Learn more about Powerful, Simple and Smart in this issue's online edition at www.caseih.com.

frequently, such as cab access, visibility and controls, and the ability to set and confirm adjustments on planting, seeding and tillage equipment.

Case IH has refined this effort into a formal process called Customer Driven Product Design (CDPD). It's a way to gather input from a broad selection of knowledgeable users, then develop, refine and finalize products that exceed their expectations. The result is equipment with features that future owners have recommended, reviewed and confirmed prior to production.

Often, the word "simple" comes up in these CDPD sessions. Simple solutions, customers say, are better. That helped confirm the choice of SCR to meet the Tier 4A emissions requirements. Used on Case IH equipment of 100 hp and higher, SCR is a much simpler alternative to cooled exhaust gas recirculation, which is another way to meet the Tier 4A emissions regulations.

"Productivity" is another word frequently used by CDPD participants. It's led to innovations such as the MultiControl Armrest and the expanding capabilities of the new AFS Pro 700 display.

Clearly, Efficient Power is more than one or two key features. But there are a few recent advances that make the current line of equipment most worthy of the Efficent Power logo. Here are some examples.

Powerful

New Case IH engines using SCR technology produce more power compared to the models they replace. Power Growth on Steiger tractor models delivers up to 10 percent more horsepower to meet high-load demands, to a maximum 670 hp from the Steiger 600. Power Boost, available on Magnum and select Puma tractors, provides up to 35 additional horsepower for transport, and mobile PTO and hydraulic applications.

▶The new Axial-Flow 30 Series combine engines using SCR technology have hp ratings up to 30 hp higher compared to the models they replace. Power Rise delivers from 25 to 60 more hp, depending on the model, to meet peak loads. Power Boost on selected Axial-Flow models gives up to an extra 45 hp for unloading on the go.

►Case IH engines using SCR are more fuel-efficient, with gains averaging 10 percent compared to the models they replace.

Simple

Simple designs are more reli-



Efficient Power extends to the value-added support provided by Case IH dealers and the Case IH field organization. Two out of three Case IH sales, marketing and technical support people are in the field, working with farmers to help them make the most of this equipment's potential.

philosophy carried through to the 20 Series introduced in 2004. and continues in the new 30 Series: Their PowerPlus CVT drive systems eliminated numerous drive belts, pulleys, idlers, chains and sprockets.

▶The Case IH SCR technology. By treating the exhaust gas after it's left the engine, Case IH SCR engines do not need the pipes, coolers, filters and sensors required to manage cooled exhaust gas recirculation, which is the other approach to meeting Tier 4A emissions requirements in diesel engines.

New integrated technology is controlling functions and providing information to help you make management decisions.

▶The Diesel Saver Automatic Productivity Management system on Steiger, Magnum and Puma automatically selects the best ground speed you select, even as load conditions vary.

▶The new AFS Pro 700 display expands the intuitive easy-to-use features of the proven AFS Pro 600 display with new features such as a USB connection point and up to three video camera inputs. Its main function continues to be tractor and implement management, including autoguidance. Beyond that, it can generate a wealth of performance and mapping data.

Producer Driven

Virtually all new user-interfacing features on Case IH equipment are products of the Customer Driven Product Design process. One of them - the handle for the multi-function control - actually started out as a clay model which was shaped and conformed by the hands of groups of producers from North





Your crops are too important to leave anything behind. Our line of Axial-Flow combines with the industry-leading capacity of our Flex Heads help you get more grain out of your field. Our feeder, cleaning and power systems are designed to optimize crop flow and deliver more to the tank. And its legendary, no-impact threshing technology produces higher-quality grain. In the end, more grain goes to where it's needed most: to feed a growing world. To find a Case IH dealer and learn more about the new Axial-Flow combines, visit **caseih.com/beready.**



SEVEN BILLION AND GROWING

THE GLOBAL GROWTH RATE IS SLOWING, BUT THE POPULATION IS INCREASING

According to the United Nations Population Division, we're about a month into a global population of over 7 billion. That milestone was estimated to have happened with a birth on or around October 31.

It wasn't until 1804 that the world carried a population of 1 billion. Then, as the Industrial Revolution improved food production and living conditions, the pace of population growth increased. We reached 2 billion in 1927, 3 billion in 1960, 4 billion in 1975 and 5 billion in 1987.

We crossed the 6 billion threshold in 1999. And estimates are that we'll see 8 billion in

2025, and 9 billion in 2043.

The rate of population growth reached its peak in the 1960s when it averaged over 2 percent per year. In absolute numbers, population growth was greatest in the mid-1980s.

Now, the annual growth rate has declined to 1.15 percent, and is expected to continue to decline. According to one United Nations projection, the world population will plateau at a little more than 10 billion people after 2200.

While the global growth rate has declined, it varies greatly among countries. It's generally accepted that it takes a population growth rate of about 2.1 births per woman for a country to maintain a stable population.

Growth rates currently vary from over 3 percent in countries such as Zimbabwe, Uganda, United Arab Emirates and Ethiopia, to declines of 0.3 percent or more in Georgia, Serbia, Russia, Ukraine and Estonia.

Many factors affect population growth rates. Migration of younger people to areas offering greater economic opportunity leaves an older population with a slow growth rate. Cultural and religious beliefs drive expectations of family size. Socioeconomic factors influence birth rates, with countries having lower overall

levels of education and income showing higher birth rates.

Government policies are another influence. Perhaps most notable is China. Its encouragement of one child per family beginning in 1979 has resulted in a fertility rate of 1.7. Other factors affecting countries' population growth rates include famine, diseases such as AIDs, and armed conflict.

While these near-term population growth projections, especially over the next several decades, are generally perceived to be accurate, less clear is the ability to meet the expanding population's need for food.

A recent United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) report says that feeding a world population of 9.1 billion people in 2050 will require raising overall food production by about 70 percent. This report anticipates the majority of the increased production to come from higher yields and increased cropping intensity, such as two crops per year. Land expansion is projected to be minimal, with a growth of about 12 percent of arable land in developing countries offsetting a decline of 8 percent of arable land in developed countries.

Clearly, for the forseeable future, North American agricultural producers, as leaders in global food production, have the challenge of feeding more people. Will you be ready?

Where the people are, and will be, according to U.S. Census Bureau International Programs estimates. Population projections include assumptions about future trends in fertility, mortality and migration.

2011					
Rank	Country	Population			
1	China	1,337			
2	India	1,189			
3	United States	311			
4	Indonesia	246			
5	Brazil	203			
6	Pakistan	18 <i>7</i>			
7	Nigeria	166			
8	Bangladesh	159			
9	Russia	139			
10	Japan	127			
11	Mexico	113			
(37)	Canada	34			
(55)	Australia	21			

2050				
Rank	Country	Population		
1	India	1,657		
2	China	1,304		
3	United States	423		
4	Nigeria	402		
5	Indonesia	313		
6	Pakistan	291		
7	Ethiopia	278		
8	Brazil	261		
9	Bangladesh	250		
10	Philippines	1 <i>7</i> 2		
-11	Mexico	148		
(46)	Canada	41		
(60)	Australia	29		

Countries ranked by population (in millions)

Producers talk about Being Ready in this issue's online edition at www.caseih.com.



At their gin, the Moores say the halflength modules built by the Case IH Module Express 625 pickers are easy and efficient to handle and process.

FOR THE FUTURE

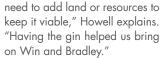
cient for the future.

Howell and his brother Tommy have taken over the operation from their father, Alex. Howell's son, Win, and Tommy's son, Bradley, are fully involved, as well.

The family's gin, Oak Grove Gin and Warehouse near Somerville, has existed in one form or another for nearly 100 years with the Moore family having some level of ownership in it since the 1940s.

In 2006, the opportunity arose for Howell and Tommy to buy the gin from other relatives. With Win and Bradley coming on, the purchase made sense.

"Family farms tend to get split up as the generations go by. You



Win, who worked in banking after college, now manages the gin warehouse. Bradley spent a few years running a cotton module hauling business in Texas, and now handles that aspect for their gin plus field operations for the farm. Howell handles overall finance and administration including the cotton harvest, and Tommy manages daily operations for the gin and the farm.

The Moores farm about 3,600 acres of cotton, plus several hundred acres of wheat and soybeans.

"These red hills make good cotton," Howell says.

Because of those hills, the Moores were early adopters of no-till, embracing it when new planters and herbicides first made the practice viable back in the 1970s. Not only did no-till greatly reduce soil erosion, it saved time and equipment expense.

Tractors, Tommy says, are in their cotton fields just two times: once to clip stalks after the picker, and once to plant.

"We'll do some spot work where we need to smooth up a place, but as far as tilling a whole field, we do very little of that," he says.

The Moores' recent equipment upgrades have focused on the key roles of planting, crop protection and harvesting. A pair of Case IH 1230 Early Riser stackerbar planters were the first red planters on the farm. They're equipped with row cleaners and plant into soils that have been untouched after the prior crop.

"We tend to get heavy rains. Erosion's a problem on these thin soils if we don't keep ground cover," Tommy says.

The big difference the Moores have seen with the Early Riser planters is faster, more even emergence.

"We're cotton growers, but we've always had problems getting a quick stand and even









Bradley Moore oversees operations including planting, spraying and module hauling.

emergence. It can be a hard crop to get out of the ground, and these planters have meant a lot to us getting a good stand," Tommy says.

Accurate depth control gets much of the credit, he adds. "Maintaining an even depth is critical, especially when we're planting so shallow."

The Moores plant 3.5 seeds per foot on 38-inch rows. Bradley says the wide rows allow good access to the crop, especially for spraying later in the season.

For the 2011 crop, they added AccuRow automatic row shutoff clutches on every row of the planters. "They were perfect," Bradley says. "They worked very well."

With many irregularly shaped fields averaging 50 acres, and terraces, the row clutches on the 12-row planters stayed busy. Bradley says they realized some savings in seed, but says the greater

benefit came at harvest, where the clean end rows eliminated knocking down cross-planted cotton. "Plus, those extra plants are competing with each other, which cuts into the yield. As expensive as this seed is, we can't be wasting it."

The Moores upgraded their sprayer this year to a Case IH Patriot 3330. "We put most every option on it including AIM Command, and I'm glad we did," Bradley says. The AutoBoom boom height control was especially helpful on their rolling terrain. "This is definitely a better sprayer," he says.

When Case IH introduced on-the-go module builders, the Moores were interested, and demoed a Module Express 625 picker in 2008. They purchased two for the 2009 harvest and have completed three harvests with them.

"I think these pickers have added years to Howell's life," Win says, with a laugh.

Howell agrees. "Before

They use a pair of Case IH Module Express 625 six-row pickers for about 3,600 acres of cotton. On-the-go module building has greatly simplified their operations.



these, I'd not only have the two pickers, but two module builders, two boll buggies and six to eight people. Now I go to the field with the two pickers, a couple of guys to put on tarps, a tractor with a clipper, and that's it," he says.

The Moores say the benefits from the Module Express pickers go well beyond the efficiencies in the field. "They've freed up the time we all spent dealing with all that other equipment, running for parts and so on. Now we can concentrate on our own jobs during harvest," Win says.

As both growers and ginners, the Moores have experience with both types of on-the-go module builder systems. They like what they see with the Case IH system, which doesn't incur the expense or the disposal challenge of plastic wrap. "For us, that would be \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year for wrap," Bradley says.

"We're bullish on cotton, absolutely," says Howell. "All the major commodities have been doing well, so it's not just one crop buying up all the acres and leading to a big carryover. I see cotton being good for a while. There are a lot of folks who want shirts and underwear."



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Whether you're applying fertilizer, strip tilling or even harvesting in the dark, Case IH Advanced Farming Systems (AFS) has the right guidance solution for you. Our lineup of autoguidance systems is compatible with the full range of correction signals to help you be ready to save big on input costs, improve yield and reduce operator fatigue. And Case IH continues to expand its AFS commitment with additional dedicated personnel to better serve you. To learn more, see your Case IH dealer or visit caseih.com.



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ADVANCED FARMING SYSTEMS ALIGNED FOR FUTURE GROWTH

PRECISION FARMING SYSTEMS TO BE AN INTEGRAL PART OF FUTURE CASE IH EQUIPMENT

n 1995, a handful of farmers saw a dramatic new tool in their combine cabs as they harvested their fall crops. These first owners of the Case IH Advanced Farming System (AFS) site-specific yield monitors watched their crop yield and moisture in real time as they moved across the field. That evening, they printed yield maps from their home computers that showed each field's yield performance in vivid color and detail.

Case IH launched the new era of precision farming that year and the new Axial-Flow 2100 Series were the industry's first combines to be equipped from the factory for site-specific yield monitors. These monitors, along with the

software and customer support services, were the products of the new Case IH AFS brand.

Since then, the AFS brand has expanded to include a full range of precision farming products including AFS AccuGuide autoguidance and implement management systems, plus software and support services.

Now, recognizing the key role these products will play in future Case IH equipment, the company has announced a new business unit dedicated exclusively to precision farming. Trevor Mecham is the marketing manager for Case IH AFS. Farm Forum asked Mecham about the new AFS business unit and what farmers can expect.

Farm Forum: AFS

support at the dealer level. Because the first yield monitors and autoguidance equipment started out as accessories, it's been natural to continue to think of precision farming systems as options. But these "soft products" are the future, and this new business unit makes it easier for us to make sure precision farming capabilities are a core component of new Case IH equipment. Further strengthening technical support for dealers and customers alike is another priority.

and development all the way to

Farm Forum: Case IH has expanded its strategic alliance with Trimble, a recognized leader in GPS and precision guidance technology. What does this mean?

Mecham: We know a lot about farm equipment and agriculture; Trimble knows a lot about precision technologies. The relationship we've enjoyed with Trimble in the past will go deeper as we work closely with them on product development and integration. You'll see superior and exclusive products coming from this alliance.

Farm Forum: When AFS was introduced, part of its appeal was being more of an "open" platform, which was an advantage over more proprietary systems. Will that continue?

Mecham: You're right, Case IH's system has always offered more versatility, which was an advantage in the early days when it was beneficial to bring together components from different suppliers. We still value versatility, but as the AFS products become more integrated and comprehensive, there will be less need to use other components. This complete system "plug and play" approach is preferred by most growers, and with our capabilities and Trimble's, we'll have the best.

Also, the AFS product line has always included components that will work on competitive brands of equipment, and this all-makes ability will continue.

Farm Forum: If I've made an investment in AFS equipment, do I have a foundation for future AFS products?

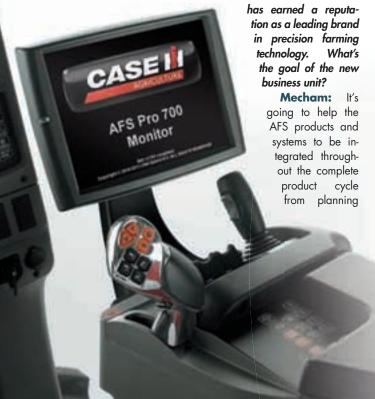
Mecham: Yes, just look at how the AFS Pro 600 evolved into the Pro 700 ... better, yet familiar. That's how AFS technology will advance.

Farm Forum: What can we expect from AFS in the future?

Mecham: We're seeing more wireless integration in the consumer market in terms of what you see on your smart phones and tablets. Wireless is proving to be very stable and affordable. Look for more applications developed for ag based on cellular communication.

Data management is another priority, providing ways to help growers gather, manage, analyze and apply data to make better management decisions.

As I mentioned earlier, we're expanding our technical support capabilities. And, as with all Case IH products, the Customer Driven Product Design process helps assure AFS products will add value to your business.





Much of farming is beyond your control... Case IH helps you control what you can with:

- More Efficient Power
- More Savings For Your Bottom Line
- More People Helping You Optimize Your Performance

With you today and in the seasons ahead.



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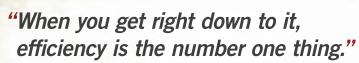
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"I'll take the Steiger® over anything."

"We have a 24-row planter, and we haven't had any issue with the Steiger when it comes to power- not pulling down, not hesitating, even going over hilly ground. You can do just about anything with this tractor. I'll take the Steiger over anything."

— **Mike Daigh,** Taylorville, Illinois



"Every day, we have to be efficient. We're out here trying to do a large amount of acres with a limited amount of equipment, to reduce costs. So number one, we can't have any downtime. When we're out in the field, it's down to fuel consumption and maintenance. When it's time to plant, we'll run 24 hours a day – we just don't stop."

- Brad Ramp, J&A Farms, McLean, Illinois



"This is a family operation – I work with my son – that's what we do best. And when we have part time people helping us out, it might be a friend or my wife or father-in-law, we need equipment that's easy to learn in a short amount of time. I feel these new tractors are very intuitive as far as the controls go, and that's important... simplicity is important.

— Steve Stierwalt, Sadorus, Illinois





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MAKING IT

easier

ith more than 20 years of farming behind him, Mike Newbanks is taking steps to make his operation easier for him and his wife, Karen, to operate.

On the high plains of eastern Colorado, Mike and Karen continually seek ways to gain more efficient production from their cash grain operation near Yuma. They farm approximately 5,000 acres of corn, soybeans and wheat, including about half in a labor- and equipmentsharing partnership with a neighbor, Randy Wenger.

Some of the land the Newbanks farm dates back to when his mother's side of the family first settled the land in 1912. "We're the fifth generation farming here, right at 100 years," Mike says.

Farming in the area changed dramatically in the 1960s as irrigation wells tapped into the Ogallala aquifer. About half of the Newbanks' land is irrigated, all under centerpivot. Like just about everyone using that valuable resource, Mike says they've embraced more efficient irrigation practices such as low pressure systems, more efficient nozzles and eliminating end guns. "Everyone's doing what they can to conserve water," he says.

The combination of irrigated and dryland crops gives Mike the opportunity to use a

THIS COLORADO COUPLE LOOKS TO NEW TECHNOLOGIES TO MAKE FARMING EASIER AND MORE PRODUCTIVE

full range of tillage practices. He's been doing strip-till from the time strip-till rigs became available in the early 1990s, and now uses a Case IH Nutri-Tiller 5310. "We use it mainly on our sandier irrigated land and when we're putting in corn after wheat. It's a good way to leave residue on top to hold moisture and reduce wind erosion."

On harder soils, Mike uses a Case IH Ecolo-Tiger disk ripper as his main tillage tool. "We run it about 13 to 14 inches deep to get as much as 95 percent soil fracture," he says.

In the past, Mike has run the Ecolo-Tiger as a first-pass tool after the combine, but the prevalence of stiff Bt corn stubble and resulting tractor tire

"I've had several guidance systems since starting out with an EZ Steer in 2003, and I feel the Case IH system is superior."

damage from running diagonal across the rows has him looking for options. Recently, he rented a Case IH True-Tandem 330 Turbo vertical tillage tool to run ahead of the Ecolo-Tiger and liked the results. "I'll use it again. It looks like a very promising tool to have," he says.

In his varied conditions, ranging from no-till to conventional till, Mike says his 12-row Case IH 1200 Series Early Riser planter delivers consistent results. "It's a great planter for emergence," he says. "The row unit is what really makes that planter perform."

In the last few years, Mike has become more interested in fine-tuning his fertility program. Rather than a "more is better" approach, he's focusing

Mike and Karen Newbanks.

Two key pieces of equipment for the Newbanks include their Axial-Flow 7120 combine and this Tier 4A Steiger 400 tractor. Both are equipped with Case IH AFS AccuGuide autoguidance. They have one RTK and two WAAS antennas, and switch the RTK between the combine, the Steiger tractor and his Magnum 305 tractor as needed. With options including the luxury cab, HID lighting and full cab suspension, the Steiger tractor is a good workplace for Karen, who has begun running equipment as well as getting more involved in the farm's financial management after leaving an off-farm job.

more on "the right product at the right time," he says, and making sure the nutrients are easily available to the plants.

For example, during planting, he makes an in-furrow application of a liquid starter fertilizer that's a low-salt phosphorus-based product with micronutrients and a biological agent to make soil nutrients more available to the plant. He also bands a mixture of nitrogen and sulfur to the side of the row. "Within days of emergence, the plant's roots get into that band," he says.

Throughout the growing season, Mike spoon-feeds additional nitrogen to the crop through the irrigation system. Additional micronutrients plus fungicides, if needed, are foliar-applied, either through a ground spray rig or with an airplane, depending on crop growth stage. Partner Randy Wenger handles the spraying, using a Case IH Patriot 3330 sprayer.

"We give a pretty good shot of nutrients upfront, but I'm saving on fertilizer by spoon-feeding it," he says. "Then if a hailstorm takes out a field, we don't have all the inputs already in that crop."

In the past, Mike says he was not a frequent trader of equipment, keeping tractors for 4,000 to 5,000 hours and combines for four to five years. Now, as a midcareer farmer with an operation that's more stable than in the early





days, he's looking at more frequent trades to run newer equipment.

Recent additions include an Axial-Flow 7120 combine and a new Tier 4A Steiger 400 tractor, replacing an Axial-Flow 7010 and a Steiger 325.

The Axial-Flow 7120 was familiar to him. "The changes between it and the 7010 were subtle, but they just keep improving things," he says. "It cleans a little better; it runs a little better."

The Steiger 400, with its Selective Catalytic Reduction (SCR) system, was a bit different. "I was apprehensive about the new SCR system and having another product to handle," he says, "but we're going at least two full tanks if not more of fuel before we need to add diesel exhaust fluid."

The engine's performance has exceeded his expectations, he says. "Now that I've run it, and seen the fuel economy, I wish the 7120 combine we purchased had the Tier 4 engine. That's how much I like it."

Their Steiger 400, along with the combine and their Magnum 305 tractor, are equipped with the Case IH AFS AccuGuide autoguidance system. He has both WAAS and RTK antennas, and moves the RTK antenna as needed for the operation.

"I've had several guidance systems since starting out with an EZ Steer in 2003, and I feel the Case IH system is superior," he says. Using the Pro 600 and Pro 700 monitors makes for a simple solution, he adds.

Mike ordered the Steiger 400 with an eye on comfort and productivity, with options including the luxury cab and HID lighting. Those are among the tractor's features that have made it easier for Karen to run the tractor, which she has started doing this year after leaving a career of over 20 years in banking.

For example, they say the Diesel Saver Automatic Productivity Management System, which automatically chooses the most fuel-efficient combination of engine speed and gear selection, is especially helpful. "We use it every time," Mike says.

The Newbanks are covering a lot of ground with just a few key pieces of equipment. That makes uptime more valuable, and they say their Case IH equipment continually meets their needs.

Mike grew up with IH and Case IH equipment, with tractors dating back to a 656 and up through popular models including an 856, a 1086, a 5488, the early Magnums and these current models. His combines, too, have been red ones.

As the equipment has moved from mechanical to electronic systems, the Newbanks increasingly count on the dealer's technical skills. "We depend on them more, and they're always there to help us when we have an issue," Mike says.

With a good land base, current equipment, and Karen's addition to the farm, Mike says they're looking forward to making their operation ever-more efficient.

"We want to keep improving our fertilizer program, and there are some neat things coming down the line with new wateroptimizing hybrids.

"I'll be watching them to see if they'll work for me. I'm a little slow to embrace the new technologies sometimes," he says. "Equipment wise, now that's different," he adds. "I like the new stuff."

Mike Newbanks talks more about his Tier 4A Steiger 400 in this issue's online edition at www.caseih.com.



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TAX INCENTIVES... USE THEM OR LOSE THEM

TWO POPULAR EQUIPMENT PURCHASE TAX INCENTIVES WIND DOWN AFTER DECEMBER 31.

wo significant tax incentives for purchasing farm equipment are set to be reduced or possibly eliminated after December 31, 2011. If you are considering an equipment purchase in the next few months, you should be aware of how these tax incentives can benefit purchases made by the end of this year.

The Tax Relief/Job Creation Act of 2010 includes these two provisions intended to encourage equipment purchases:

√ The Section 179 Deduction on qualifying new and used equipment is \$500,000 for new and used equipment. The maximum investment limit is \$2 million dollars, and this deduction is phased out dollar-for-dollar for each dollar of purchases above \$2 million.

For 2012, the Section 179 deduction on qualifying new and used equipment purchases is scheduled to be \$125,000, and the maximum investment limit will be \$500,000.

√ The first-year 100% bonus depreciation on qualifying new equipment purchases is retroactive from purchases made on or after September 9, 2010 through December 31, 2011. For 2012, this

first-year bonus depreciation will be 50 percent for qualifying new equipment purchases made in 2012. This bonus depreciation may apply to previous or future year's taxes, as part of net operating loss carrybacks or carryforwards.

According to Tim Biewer, Director, Marketing, for CNH Capital, these incentives, especially when combined, can generate substantial depreciation deductions. "These incentives were put in place to help people justify equipment purchases," Biewer says. "Especially in a year where incomes for many producers are above average, the savings from these incentives can be significant."

Biewer says it's worth noting that both new and used equipment is eligible for the Section 179 Deduction. The 100 percent bonus depreciation, however, is allowed only on new equipment.

Farm Equipment Purchase Examples+	Qualifying No	ew Purchases	Qualifying Use	ed Purchase
Scenario 1 - Eligible Purchases of \$500,000	\$500,000		\$500,000	
Section 179 deduction	N/A		\$500,000	
100 percent bonus depreciation	\$500,000		N/A	
Normal first-year's depreciation	_	10.71%	-	10.71%
Total first year depreciation deduction	\$500,000		\$500,000	
Potential tax savings		\$175,000		\$175,00
Scenario 2 - Eligible Purchases of \$1,000,000	\$1,000,000		\$1,000,000	
Section 179 deduction	N/A		\$500,000	
100 percent bonus depreciation	\$1,000,000		N/A	
Normal first-year's depreciation	_	10.71%	\$53,550	10.71%
Total first year depreciation deduction	\$1,000,000		\$553,550	
Potential tax savings		\$350,000		\$193,74
Scenario 3 - Eligible Purchases of \$2,250,000	\$2,250,000		\$2,250,000	
Section 179 deduction	N/A		\$250,000	
100 percent bonus depreciation	\$2,250,000		N/A	
Normal first-year's depreciation		10.71%	\$214,200	10.71%
Total first year depreciation deduction	\$2,250,000		\$464,200	
Potential tax savings		\$787,500		\$162,47
Scenario 4 - Eligible Purchases of \$3,000,000	\$3,000,000		\$3,000,000	
Section 179 deduction	N/A		N/A	
100 percent bonus depreciation	\$3,000,000		N/A	
Normal first-year's depreciation	_	10.71%	\$321,300	10.71%
Total first year depreciation deduction	\$3,000,000		\$321,300	
Potential tax savings		\$1,050,000		\$112,4

Notes: Scenarios based on 7 Year Useful Life MACRS Depreciation and Half Year Convention. If the mid-quarter convention applies, the normal first year's depreciation deduction amount shown may be reduced. Potential tax savings assumes a 35 percent tax rate.

Some states may not allow the additional deductions.

"The clock is ticking on these, as the equipment has to be put into service in 2011, not just ordered," he says. And while industry associations such as the Association of Equipment Manufacturers (AEM) are encouraging legislators to extend these incentives for purchases beyond 2011, it is unclear if that will happen, despite expectations.

CNH Capital has put these examples together to show how these tax incentives can work. As with any tax-related issue, individual circumstances may vary. The manner in which an individual's income and expenditures are managed can have a significant impact on the amount of tax owed. "If you're considering taking advantage of these incentives, it's important to visit with your tax adviser about the potential depreciation benefits of buying equipment before the end of your tax year," Biewer says.



CALCULATE YOUR DEDUCTION ONLINE

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NEW PRODUCTS

Case IH continually introduces new and updated equipment. Here's a look at several new products that can bring new efficiencies to your farming operation.



The latest model series of Case IH Axial-Flow combines use selective catalytic reduction (SCR) technology to meet Tier 4A emissions requirements, with higher horsepower and improved fuel efficiency.

Designated the 30 Series, the new Axial-Flow models are the 5130, 6130, 7130, 7230, 8230 and 9230. The 7130 and 7230 are both Class 7 machines, giving you a choice of the traditional Axial-Flow drive system on the 7130 and the advanced Power Plus CVT drive system on the 7230.

These newest Axial-Flow combines continue the line's tradition of matched capacity, increased output and simple operation and maintenance. They're powered by Case IH FPT engines: a 6.7-liter engine

See a walk-around of the new Axial-Flow 9230 combine in this issue's online edition at www.caseih.com.

for the Axial-Flow 5130; an 8.7-liter engine for the Axial-Flow 6130, 7130 and 7230; and a 12.9-liter engine for the Axial-Flow 8230 and 9230.

The simple and effective SCR technology – which treats the exhaust after it has left the engine – helps the Tier 4A engines offer fuel efficiency gains averaging up to 10 percent over previous Tier 3 models and extended service intervals. Depending on the model, horsepower ratings for the new Axial-Flow models are increased by as much as

Model	Class	Horsepower Rated/Max	Capacity (Bu)	Unloading Rate (Bu/sec)
5130	٧	265/295	250	2.5
6130	VI	320/380	300	3.2
7130	VII	350/410	300	3.2
7230	VII	380/440	315	4.0
8230	VIII	450/510	350	4.0
9230	IX	500/560	350	4.5

30 hp compared to previous models. The new 9230 is rated at 500 hp with 560 maximum hp.

Unloading rates have been increased on all models to a maximum of 4.5 bushels per second on the 9230. An optional 31-foot unload auger provides clearance for headers up to 45 feet wide. Powered grain tank extensions are included on the Axial-Flow 7230, 8230 and 9230 models.

The AFS Pro 700 display provides touch-screen control of equipment operation and extensive yield mapping capabilities when linked to GPS.

NEW ROBO-SHARPENER SHARPENS WAVY DISK BLADES

The Case IH Robo-Sharpener is now available for on-farm use. This innovative and patented tool had previously been available only to Case IH dealers.

The Robo-Sharpener was developed specifically to sharpen the wavy blades used on the Case IH True-Tandem 330 Turbo. It uses a pendulum action and its own weight to maintain a steady force of the grinder wheel against the disk blade. A drive wheel rotates the disk blade at a slow, constant speed for consistent sharpening without any hot spots. The Robo-Sharpener hangs from the True-Tandem 330 Turbo's frame rail on a trolley mount that lets it easily move to the next blade.

The Robo-Sharpener can also sharpen standard shallow-concavity disk blades. The process takes only a few minutes per blade. As the Robo-Sharpener doesn't reduce blade diameter, blades can be sharpened multiple times to keep them performing at their maximum effectiveness.





NEW B SERIES JOINS FARMALL TRACTOR LINE

The new B Series models join the Farmall line of compact and utility tractors. The Farmall A, B C, N and U Series cover PTO hp ratings from 22 to 90 and continue the Farmall tradition of simple, rugged dependable power.

The Farmall B Series models are the 30B, 35B, 40B and 50B with PTO hp ratings from 22 to 39 hp from quiet, fuel-efficient

1.5, 1.8 or 2.5-liter four-cylinder engines. They're available with hydrostatic transmissions or gear drive transmissions with synchronized forward/reverse shuttle.

These newest Farmall models are a good match for farmstead chores including mowing and material handling plus powering a wide range of attachments such as snowblowers and backhoes. They can be equipped with Case IH L340 and L350 curved boom loaders which have a quick-attach system to easily switch between loader-mounted attachments.



Reflecting the wide range of roles they can fill, the new 2012 models of Case IH Maxxum tractors are offered in base models or full-featured MultiController models. The 12 new models, ranging from 90 to 120 PTO hp, are all equipped with simple and efficient selective catalytic reduction (SCR) to meet Tier 4A emissions requirements. Engines include 4.5-liter four-cylinder or 6.7-liter six-cylinder Case IH FPT engines with electronic common rail fuel systems.

The MultiController models feature the MultiControl Armrest console that's shared with current Puma, Magnum and Steiger tractors. It puts six key tractor functions at your fingertips for easy, intuitive control.

The console includes an integrated control pad with a pressure-sensitive touchpad to keep less frequently used functions within arm's reach. An optional electro-hydraulic joystick provides easier control for front-end loaders as well as rear-mounted implements that require adjustment.

Transmission choices including synchro-shift, semi-powershift and creeper – all with power shuttle – Maxxum tractors are a good match for any application in their horsepower range.





NEW SIZES OF NUTRI-PLACER, NUTRI-TILLER

Two Case IH nitrogen placement toolbars that have been favored by commercial applicators

- the Nutri-Placer 930 and the Nutri-Tiller 950
- are now offered in a wider range of sizes to appeal to more growers.

The Nutri-Placer 930 is offered in 15-, 20- or 30-inch row spacings in new working widths of 27.5, 32.5, 37.5, 42.5, 47.5 and 50 feet, in addition to the 60- and 65-foot models introduced in 2010.

Shank options for the Nutri-Placer 930 include rigid shanks, heavy-duty spring shanks, coulter/shank combinations for narrow rows and the popular High Clearance Shank.

The Nutri-Placer 950 is a 30-inch row striptill applicator. Working widths choices are 20, 30, 40 or 60 feet.

Both toolbars provide consistent nitrogen placement in the root zone with excellent soil sealing capability. They use opposing sealing discs which can be positioned in either concave or convex positions. Solid discs are recommended for conventionally tilled fields while notched discs are recommended for consistent closing in fields with heavy residue.

They feature single-point depth control and proven heavy-duty construction throughout. Items such as durable poly bushing bearings and optional stubble-resistant tires reduce maintenance time.

NEW CASE IH PATRIOT 4430 SPRAYER RATED AT 325 HP

The new Case IH Patriot 4430 sprayer delivers 12 percent more horsepower compared to its predecessor, the Patriot 4420. This 1,200-gallon sprayer is powered by the proven 8.7-liter Case IH FPT engine rated at 325 hp with power growth up to 356 hp. As with other equipment in the Case IH Efficient Power family, this new model is Tier 4A compliant using the simple and efficient selective catalytic reduction system. In addition to higher horsepower, overall operating costs are reduced through improved fuel efficiency and increased maintenance intervals.

An updated Surveyor cab, based on the Case IH Steiger tractor cab, increases interior space to an industry-leading 132 cubic feet with more than 90 square feet of glass, providing more work space and greater visibility. Like all Case IH Patriot sprayers, the Patriot 4430 can be equipped for maxi-

Like all Case IH Patriot sprayers, the Patriot 4430 can be equipped for maximum performance and productivity. Key features and optional equipment include

See a walk-around of the new Patriot 4430 Sprayer in this issue's online edition at www.caseih.com.

AutoFold Plus which folds and unfolds spray booms and returns them to the previous height using a single switch; AFS AccuGuide autoguidance; AIM



Command pulse width modulation to manage droplet size for consistent accurate application under varying conditions; AccuBoom automatic boom section control; high-intensity discharge (HID) lighting; and the AFS Pro 700 color display for a single interface for sprayer control and autoguidance.

FASTER FULFILLMENT

ONGOING PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS MAKE MORE PARTS AVAILABLE, FASTER





o you think of the word "algorithm" as you're picking up a part from your Case IH dealer? This computer-based process of organizing massive amounts of data is one of many steps Case IH takes to help get parts in your hands as soon as possible ... either having them in-stock at dealer-ships or available within a day or so.

With roughly 1.3 million parts numbers in the Case IH North American Parts Operations (NAPO) system, it's not possible for every dealer to have every part. But the company has implemented a network to significantly increase the likelihood that dealers will have a frequently requested part in stock or available the next day.

"Predicting which parts to stock, and how many of them, is actually more of a 'backcast' than a 'forecast,' explains Anu Goel, who heads up NAPO. "That's because the company's parts managers consider the past when predicting the future."

Goel says they use algorithms that look at the demand for specific parts as far back as four or five years, weighted more toward the most recent years.

"We incorporate dealer input after each season to identify demand, factor in long-range weather forecasts and economic predictions, then top it off with actual feet-on-the-ground human experience to decide which parts to stock, and how many," he says. Other considerations include machine populations in each dealer's area, and the season of use, such as increasing planter part inventories in the springtime.

Parts operations continually refined

Case IH is continually refining its parts operations for overall efficiencies. A master depot in Lebanon, Indiana, serves a network of 12 NAPO parts depots strategically located throughout the U.S. and Canada. The newest one opened last year in Portland, Oregon, with 250,000 square feet and representing an investment of more than \$15 million. With it, NAPO spans more than 150 acres of warehouse space and employs approximately 1,100 people.

Of the million-plus parts numbers, Goel says their analyses identify approximately 300,000 parts that have been ordered within the last year. These are considered "active" parts and are kept in parts depot inventories at all times.

When Case IH dealers need

a part that's not in their own inventory, they can request it in one of two ways:

- Daily Stock Orders, placed by 4 p.m. each day, are filled and delivered to the dealer no later than 8 a.m. the second day after the order is placed.
- Emergency Orders, placed by 8 or 9 p.m., are delivered to the dealer the next morning.

There are additional levels of support to help minimize downtime in special situations. The Case IH Emergency Breakdown Assistance Program provides dealers with a dedicated team that can deliver urgently needed parts, provide technical support, or identify an alternative solution to get a customer's machine up and running as soon as possible. It's part of the Case IH Max Service owner support program. You can contact Max Service at (877) 422-7344 anytime you need special assistance.

In spite of the seasonal nature of agriculture, Case IH parts shipments are surprisingly consistent, averaging 8,000 to 10,000 shipments a day representing about 50,000 parts.

"In general, Case IH services parts for at least 10 years after the machine with those parts has gone out of production. We continue to service the

New parts depots, refined forecasting systems, overnight delivery options, online ordering capabilities and priority options such as Max Service have helped Case IH dealers earn "Best in Class" ranking in its order-to-delivery service and No. 1 in terms of parts shipment accuracy.

parts beyond the 10 years to meet ongoing demand. And, Case IH also works with its dealer network to provide service for parts that may be temporarily out of stock," Goel says.

These ongoing gains in the Case IH parts management system have helped the company earn "Best-In-Class" ranking in its order-to-delivery service. The company recently placed No. 1 in terms of parts shipment accuracy – getting the right part to the right customer – in independent benchmarking of farm equipment dealers.

Goel says the Daily Stock Order program is notable for its ability to help dealers anticipate and meet customer needs. "It has the best order-to-delivery time in our history and in our industry," he says. "The feedback from our dealers suggests this is one of the best things we've ever done."

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CASE IH WILL MEET 2014 TIER 4B EMISSIONS EXCLUSIVELY WITH SCR

Case IH has announced that it will meet the 2014 Tier 4B (Tier 4 Final) engine emissions standards exclusively using the Selective Catalytic Reduction (SCR) systems introduced in 2011 Tier 4A Efficient Power tractors, combines and sprayers.

Notably, Case IH will not use cooled exhaust gas recirculation (EGR) as part of the 2014 Tier 4B compliance. The introduction of SCR beginning with the Tier 4A engines allowed Case IH to eliminate EGR. Prior to Tier 4A, Case IH engines recirculated approximately 10 percent of the exhaust gas to meet Tier 3 emissions requirements.

Eliminating all exhaust gas recirculation allows the new SCR-equipped Efficient Power engines to perform more efficiently. Compared to the previous models, the SCR engines are up to 10 percent more efficient. They also present a simpler, cleaner engine compartment because the hoses, coolers and sensors involved in cooling and managing the exhaust gas recirculation are not required.

SCR treats the exhaust after it has left the engine. Diesel exhaust fluid (DEF) is sprayed into the exhaust stream as it flows into the SCR chamber. There, a chemical reaction transforms nitrogen oxides (NOx) into harmless nitrogen gas and water vapor. Because the engine is tuned for maximum combustion efficiency, its exhaust

meets the Tier 4B particulate standards without requiring particulate filters and their regeneration process.

See how new diesel emissions systems work in this issue's online edition at www.caseih.com.



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NEW HIGH-HORSEPOWER MAGNUM 370 CVT PREVIEWED

Case IH recently previewed the new Magnum 370 CVT at the Farm Progress Show held in early September. Anticipated for customer deliveries in late 2012, the new Magnum 370 CVT will be the highest horsepower mechanical front drive tractor on the market at 419 maximum boosted engine horsepower.

In addition to the Magnum 370 CVT, the Case IH CVT transmission will be released as a premium transmission option for the Magnum 235, 260, 290, 315 and 340 models. It is currently available on the current Magnum 180 to 225 models and Puma models.

CVT transmissions offer smooth and seamless power delivery through an infinitely variable range of speeds from standstill to maximum transport. The Case IH CVT transmissions use a unique design based on



a four-gear range system that maximizes mechanical efficiency. They can be used with the standard Diesel Saver Automatic Productivity Management system to maximize fuel efficiency.

As the MultiControl handle on CVT models functions as a propulsion lever, the tractors are easy to operate for less experienced drivers.

With its industry-leading horsepower rating and efficient CVT transmission, the Magnum 370 CVT provides a step up for producers working with larger, higher-capacity planters and tillage tools.

Available later in 2012, the new Magnum 370 CVT delivers 419 maximum boosted engine horsepower through the efficient and infinitely variable CVT transmission.

CASE IH DIESEL SAVER APM SYSTEM WINS SECOND ENGINEERING AWARD

The Case IH Diesel Saver Automatic Productivity Management (APM) system recently won its second engineering award. The American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers (ASABE) awarded its prestigious annual Rain Bird Engineering Concept of the Year award for 2011 to Senior Project Engineer Yangming Hou and the Diesel Saver system for its innovative ability to provide fuel savings.

A standard feature on Case IH Puma, Magnum and Steiger

tractors, the Diesel Saver APM system is a fully integrated powertrain management system. When engaged, the operator selects the desired ground speed. The APM system continually adjusts the engine speed and gear selection for maximum fuel economy. It reduces engine speed whenever the implement load allows to provide fuel savings of as much as 25 percent.

After its introduction in 2009, the Diesel Saver APM system earned an ASABE AE50 award as one of the 50 most innovative new agricultural products introduced that year throughout the world.



The Diesel Saver APM is a component of Case IH Efficient Power. When engaged, it selects the most efficient engine speed and gear choice to maintain the desired ground speed. Especially helpful in varying load applications, it can provide fuel savings of as much as 25 percent.

SPECIAL 'RED POWER' SKID STEER DONATED TO FFA AUCTION

Case IH unveiled a one-of-a-kind skid steer at the recent National FFA Convention and announced that the company is donating it as a fund-raising auction item to benefit the National FFA Foundation.

"Red Power" is a tricked-out skid steer, specially designed with Case IH enthusiasts and collectors in mind," says Kyle Russell, Senior Director of Marketing, Case IH North America.

"Red Power" began as a Case model SV250 skid steer having 82 gross engine horsepower and a 2,500-pound rated operating capacity. It includes a full complement of options including air conditioning, the High Flow Plus Performance package, a 4-in-1 bucket, and four-point strobe and rear side light kits.

Its exclusive features include dual chrome exhaust stacks, custom eight-spoke wheels with chrome center caps and lugs, tinted cab windows and a custom red leather seat. Red LED lighting highlights the skid steer inside and out. A custom Case IH-red paint job and special "Red Power" decals provide the finishing touches. This "Red Power" skid steer was created as a cooperative project between Case IH and Case Construction, which supplies the skid steers sold through Case IH dealers.

For more than 60 years, Case IH and its local dealers have supported FFA, including current sponsorship of the New Century Farmer and American FFA Degree programs.

"Case IH's donation of 'Red Power' is our opportunity to continue our long-standing history of support for the National FFA's mission and help the next generation of leaders be ready for the challenges and opportunities of agiculture," says Russell.

Throughout the next 12 months, "Red Power" will be displayed at national events to spark interest and attract potential buyers. These include the National Cattlemen's Beef Association annual meeting, the National Farm Machinery Show, Commodity Classic, Farm Progress Show and Husker Harvest.

More details regarding FFA's auction of "Red Power" will be available soon. If you'd like to be notified by email, submit your name at: https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/SkidSteerAuction.

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