



Planter design lets you equip it with a wide range of no-till, fertilizer and pesticide equipment.



In less than three minutes, the planter hydraulically pivots into the transport position.

CENTER PIVOT DESIGN ALLOWS YOU TO EQUIP A PLANTER LIKE NEVER BEFORE

Kinze Unveils New "Twin Line" Planter

By Harold Johnson, Editor-In-Chief

Just about everything you ever wanted in a big corn and soybean planter is wrapped up in the amazing new center pivot Twin-Line planter from Kinze Manufacturing of Williamsburg, Iowa.

It's an entirely new concept which, according to Jon Kinzenbaw, inventor and president of Kinze Manufacturing, makes rear and front folding planter frames obsolete. It also obsoletes Kinze's "breakthrough" swinging K-In-Line planter which was introduced two years ago and is now being replaced by the new planter.

"We've salvaged all of the important features of the K-In-Line plus we've added a lot more," says Kinzenbaw.

The new Twin-Line, so named because it's a twin to Kinze's popular double frame planter design introduced four years ago, allows you to fully equip a planter in a wide range of sizes (8, 12, 16 or 24 rows) like never before.

The largest 24-row model, for example, can be equipped for conventional planting or with coulters and other attachments for no-till; with dry or liquid fertilizer, insecticide and herbicide application equipment; and with up to 47 rows (24-row spaced 30" apart or 47 rows spaced 15" apart) for narrow row soybeans.

All other Twin-Line sizes (8, 12 and 16 rows) can be similarly equipped. All models pivot in the center to switch from field to transport position, and vice versa. A telescoping tongue keeps the planter close behind the tractor when planting, then telescopes (13½ ft. on the 24 row model) to allow the planter frame — along with all the row units and other attachments it carries — to gracefully pivot in the center as it rotates in or out of the transport position. In transport, the well-balanced frame is lifted high (more than 3 ft.) for clearance over obstacles. Locking devices hold the three-section frame secure and level during transport.

Other key features include:

- **Plants both wide and narrow rows:** Interplant units for narrow rows are unique in that they are mounted on the front frame, with the conventional units mounted behind on the rear frame. "Putting the interplant or push units up front provides increased clearance for service on all the units, and for heavy trash to flow through without plugging", explains Kinzenbaw. The "push" units and fertilizer application equipment can be operated simultaneously. Or, one or the other can be "locked out" without having to be removed. When planting corn, the front-mounted "push" units can be left on and "locked out".

- **Inboard row markers:** This feature lets you plant within 12 inches or less of fences and other barriers.

- **Flexibility:** The 12, 16 and 24 row models are built in three sections to allow the planter to flex on uneven ground. For transport, all three sections are lifted and leveled hydraulically. Half the planter may be shut off for selectively planting point rows.

- **Fast foldup for road transport:** It only takes two or three minutes for the operator to swing the planter into transport or road position. It's all done hydraulically, right from the tractor seat, at the touch of a lever.

- **Flexible fertilizer and no-till options:** The double frame design gives you a wide variety of options, ranging from dry or liquid fertilizer (which has never been available on a 24-row planter) to coulters or shovels for once-over or no-till planting in narrow or wide rows. Or, you could mount a harrow or other light tillage tools for preparing a final seed bed ahead of planting.

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The 24-row planter has a 16½ ft. transport width.

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