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## Multitask Attachments Suit Land Management Needs

For workers who need to handle a wide range of land management tasks, FAE multitask attachments offer excellent versatility. These heavy-duty attachments are commonly used

to clear land, build roads and trails, remove rocks and debris, and prepare ground for construction or agricultural use.

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in agricultural applications,” says FAE Group Marketing Specialist Kevin Warstadt. “They can be used to clear land for planting, remove stones, roots and stumps, and eliminate leftover debris after harvests. Their ability to prepare and reclaim soil makes them an excellent choice for improving field productivity and efficiency.”

The specialized attachments are built for productivity and durability. They include an adjustable working depth, a hydraulic rear hood for precise control of material granulometry, a variable-geometry grinding and mixing chamber, easy-to-read depth indicators, and internal protection plates that significantly enhance wear resistance.

For those with 140 to 240-hp tractors who need to mill rock or asphalt slabs, crush rock, and stabilize soil up to 11 in. deep, FAE recommends the RSL or MTL series, which offer a working width of up to 7 ft.

The top-of-the-line MTM, MTM/HP, and MTH, MTH/HP series, paired with 240 to 500-hp tractors, are effective at crushing stones and rocks, milling asphalt and rock slabs, and stabilizing soil up to a depth of 20 in.

FAE’s Full Control System (FCS) enables setting and automatic maintenance to deliver the exact amount of water or liquid into the

mixing chamber based on surface, crushing volume and forward speed. The 7-in. display lets operators set parameters directly from the tractor cab for real-time monitoring.

All FAE multitask heads, except the RSL, feature FAE’s unique variable geometry mixing and crushing chamber. This technology enables precise hydraulic adjustments from the cab, making soil penetration easier and automatically expanding the chamber’s volume as the working depth increases for optimal material processing.

All FAE attachments and carriers are produced at the company’s facility in Fondo, Italy. The products are widely available across North America through a large distribution network.

Pricing for FAE multitask heads varies significantly depending on each project’s unique demands, configurations, models and optional features. Customers are encouraged to contact an FAE representative for a personalized quote that fits their specific requirements.

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## Combine Supports All-Crop Farm

Josh Suppan operates a small but growing fruit, vegetable and grain crop farm, thanks in part to older equipment like his Allis-Chalmers All-Crop combine.

“You can get a lot of old iron without a lot of cost,” says Suppan. “You may spend money on parts, but you’re not making payments. If you take care of it, you don’t have to spend money on anything.”

Suppan started farming the hard way, from milking on a 250-cow dairy farm at age 13 to working on a seed orchard on Vancouver Island, B.C. For 14 years, he rented small acreages before buying a 90-acre farm in 2017.

Today, he grows a wide variety of vegetables and fruit. He also grows old varieties of grain, such as Red Fife and spelt, which he mills and sells as flour (Vol. 50, No. 2). He also grows rye for sale as grain and flour, for use in cover crops, and for replanting the following year. He grows two varieties of oats, one for cover crops and hulls oats for grain sales.

To meet the demand for his flour, he had rented land some miles away and bought a “newer” combine to harvest the crop.

“I’d have to travel a busy highway pulling the All-Crop, so I bought a Gleaner E,” says Suppan. “I kept the All-Crop; it produces such a nice, clean crop.”

Suppan credits the farmers in the area for his success, especially the former owner of the farm.

“He shared all he knew about the property,” says Suppan. “Other older farmers in the area shared their knowledge with me, including a man who had operated a U-pick strawberry farm since 1978. I bought his equipment, and he mentored me.”

Suppan appreciates his older equipment for more than its cost.

“Older, smaller equipment forces you to move slower,” he says. “You can’t expand too fast.”

He’s learned the hard way about expanding too fast. At one time, he was up to 3 acres of strawberries and was doing a lot of pre-picking.

“You need a certain threshold to cover costs, and I got bigger to pay for workers,” recalls Suppan. “That added an extra level of stress, both work and financial. I realized it didn’t make a lot of sense.”

He decided to focus on U-pick because there were no other U-picks in his area.



Suppan uses an Allis-Chalmers All-Crop combine on his small farm, which grows fruit, vegetables and grain.



He also runs his CSA as a type of U-pick. Members come to the farm and fill their boxes at a market-style table.

“Having customers come to the farm for strawberries and for our CSA vegetables is huge for our quality of life,” says Suppan.

The farm was certified organic for about six years, but Suppan has farmed organically without certification for the past four years. He relies on crop rotation to minimize pest, weed and disease pressure.

“I’m a big fan of long rotations with cover crops in the ground for a long time,” says Suppan. “I plant oats as a nurse crop for clover in preparation for planting vegetables or strawberries. Sometimes I incorporate sunflowers with the oats and plant yellow sweet and double red clovers.”

He’s committed to regenerative agriculture but doesn’t emphasize it in his marketing. In fact, he does little marketing.

“Working with social media and our website has kept us busy. Our 2026 CSA is sold out, with a waiting list.”

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Pellets can be applied by hand or from distances up to 150 ft. using two available applicator gun models.

## New Tool For Precision Brush Management

Managing invasive brush and undesirable plants has long been a challenge for landowners, ranchers and forestry professionals. An innovative solution called Brush Bullet is changing the way brush control is approached on pastures, rangeland, forests and non-crop lands. This forward-thinking product uses dissolving herbicide technology, promising effective removal of unwanted vegetation while also improving habitat and forage for livestock and wildlife.

What makes Brush Bullet stand out is its precision. Created by Jason Abraham to target and remove specific woody plants without harming surrounding vegetation, it’s proven effective against over 20 invasive species and shrubs while preserving the natural ecosystem.

The product is suitable for a variety of applications and can be applied year-round, but the best results are usually seen from February to August when average temperatures exceed 60 F.

Brush Bullet herbicides come in 1/2-in. dia. pellets. The application is straightforward: use one pellet for every 3 ft. of plant height or canopy width, distributed at the base of the target plant.

An applicator license isn’t required, but users should follow label instructions for protective equipment to ensure safe and responsible application. The pellets can be applied either by hand or from up to 150 ft. away, using one of two available applicator

gun models: a mechanical, CO<sub>2</sub>-powered, semi-automatic gun or a pump applicator gun.

Depending on the size of the land, many customers make applications using ATVs, side-by-sides, horses, trucks and even helicopters. For those needing assistance, a network of professional applicators is ready to help.

“You can’t imagine how much time that saves you when you don’t have to walk up to each and every tree or shrub you want to get rid of,” Abraham says. “The key is that the tree catches the bullet and drops it exactly where you want it.”

Brush Bullet pellets activate with just 1 in. of rain, causing them to dissolve and initiate plant decay within 90 days. The herbicide is then absorbed into the roots, stopping further growth and reproduction.

Beyond effectiveness, Brush Bullet’s innovative approach saves time and labor. Its precision targeting and hyper-concentrated formula eliminate waste from over-spraying, delivering cost savings to land managers.

The company’s pump applicator gun sells for \$55, while the semi-automatic gun is priced at \$289.95. A complete kit includes a high-pressure air compressor, an applicator gun, two HPA bottles, and 1 lb. of pellets in a reusable pod. It costs \$1,099 plus S&H.

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