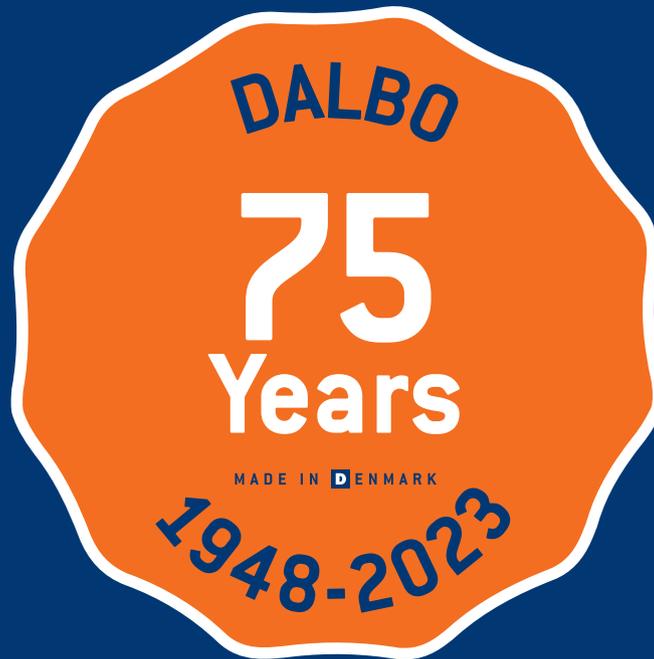




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PREFACE

It all began many years ago... . . .
The above sentence could be the first words in a fairytale, and the story of DALBO can indeed be described as a fairytale, but a fairytale that has taken place in reality.

DALBO started as Bindeballe Smedie 75 years ago, and just like in a fairytale, the 'ugly duckling' has turned into a magnificent 'swan'. Before long, the production of agricultural carts and unloader lifts was replaced by rollers and harrows, and sales in the domestic market expanded to include sales in the export markets.

The family spirit has always been a key part of the culture at DALBO, and when foreign employees joined the organisation, significant resources were committed to making them feel part of the DALBO family. Times have changed and the company now has more international owners, but we still try to maintain the family spirit at DALBO. The workforce has just reached 100 in the company's 75th anniversary year, and we expect further growth at DALBO in the coming years. The results at DALBO have consistently shown a steady upward trend, albeit with the fluctuations that economic cycles over the years have brought.

We use our 75 years of experience in agricultural machinery to stay innovative and



consistently improve our products, ultimately benefiting the farmer's operations and crop yields.

A big thank you goes to the many customers, employees, suppliers, owners, and other individuals associated with DALBO over the years. Without you, DALBO would never have made it to 75.

As Estate Owner Frants Bernstorff-Gyldensteen rightly pointed out many years ago, "The more precise our soil management, the higher our financial returns".

I hope you find our anniversary brochure exciting and engaging – happy reading.

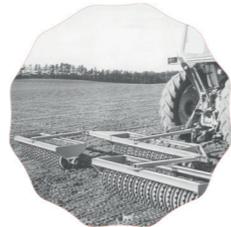
Carsten Jensen
CEO, DALBO

75 YEARS IN BLUE



In 1948, Henry Pedersen set up his forge in Bindeballe, and over the years, there has been a wide range of products in the product range. Initially, they manufactured items such as unloader lifts and agricultural carts for the local farmers.

In the late 1950s, plumbing supplies became a key asset, and in 1961, the first roller frames were sold to the company Johannes Christensen in Vejle. In 1963, the company changed its name from Bindeballe Smedie to Dal-Bo.



In 1975, DALBO got its first export order. The order, which was for a roller, came from Norway. Back then, rollers were basic and usually lift-mounted or towed, and consisted of three parts with 35 cm Cambridge rings.

Later on, the rollers became hydraulically foldable, and consequently, wider and wider. The rings also gradually became larger and larger.



In the mid-1970s, additional product categories were added - both bale wagons and log splitters became successful products, and they can still be seen in use today. In 1978, Henry Pedersen retired and Kaj became the company's CEO. In the same year, engineer Bjarne Mikkelsen joined the team, a move that turbo-charged the company's growth.

In 1980, DALBO took a major step and signed up for the French SIMA trade fair with an exhibition area of only 12 m². The company then began exporting to France, the UK and Austria.

In 1982, DALBO made its debut appearance at the DLG trade fair in Germany - now known as Agritechnica - and DALBO is still one of the exhibitors there.



In 1964, the company developed the unloader lift, which started opening doors for DALBO. The lift was designed to support and lift the spreader when it needed removing from the unloading wagon.

In 1968, Henry's son Kaj Pedersen joined the company. Around 1970, the company began the production of another product group - namely, tubular trusses and steel trusses. In 1973, Kaj's wife was appointed as the company's bookkeeper. She later moved over to exports.



In 1975, DALBO made its debut appearance at the Agromek trade fair. The company also started developing tools for small bale handling, including bale grabs and bale lifts.

This was also the time when the lift harrow (predecessor of the levelling board) went into production.



During the 1980s, the UK became a big market for DALBO.

In the late 1980s, DALBO was involved in the construction of Robert Jacobsen's landscape sculptures, which can now be seen at Tørskind Grusgrav.

In 1989, DALBO held its first-ever machine demonstration on its own fields, showcasing, among other things, ROLLOMAX, soil compactors (which had become popular during the 1980s), stone pickers, and new products like HYDRAFLEX and levelling boards.



Around 1990, the company started producing 3- and 4-metre towed seedbed harrows, and in 1992, we received a request from our French importer to start making disc harrows and mulchers. Both spring and autumn machinery was now part of the product range.

In 1996, DALBO made a major decision to focus only on producing soil cultivation products going forward - they aimed to become specialists in this area.

After much consideration and lengthy discussion, all other product categories were phased out. In 2002, DALBO won the Agromek award for a disc harrow equipped with an integrated seed drill, due to its "exceptional flexibility and remarkably low wear and tear costs".



The MAXICUT knife roller became part of the product range in 2009.

DALBO is enlarging the production space by 2,000 m² and currently has 12,000 m² under roof.

DALBO is expanding its operations into more and more markets, including Poland, Bulgaria, Serbia, Italy, Romania, Spain, and even Chile and Canada. In 2014, DALBO again won the Agromek award. This time for the SNOWFLAKE ring which, with its unique design, is 6 times stronger than a traditional Cambridge ring.

In 2015, DALBO set up its own sales company in France.



In 2016, DALBO developed what was, at that time, the world's largest roller with an impressive working width of 24.3 metres.

In 2020, DALBO set up its own sales company in the UK which is now DALBO's biggest market.



In 2023, DALBO is celebrating its 75th anniversary. The humble forge has transformed into a modern machinery factory with branches in the UK, Germany, France, and Poland - and operates in 40 countries around the world.

The company now employs about 100 people.



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

Torben Kragh owns the Stortoft Holstein farm near Henne with 500 cows. He also has 750 hectares of land and grows maize, grass, barley and wheat. 10 years ago, Torben bought his first DALBO machine – a MAXIROLL GREENLINE 630 – which he still has.

When he needed a disc harrow, he once again turned his attention to the DALBO's blue product range. Torben saw the POWERCHAIN 800 in action, and as he himself says, it was "love at first sight". He saw it on Tuesday and bought it on Wednesday. The choice was easy. It is easy to configure and

very easy to operate. It has a large capacity and can easily cover 8-10 hectares/hour. In the 3 days that Torben has operated it, it has covered more than 300 hectares.

It does a great job - all maize stubble is flattened after the first pass, and the fuel consumption can be kept as low as 6 litres per hectare. Torben has also worked on grass that had been treated with herbicide - after 2 passes, he was able to create a seedbed. Torben's expects the POWERCHAIN to replace the plough in many areas and to significantly contribute to cutting CO2 emissions.



I HAD ALWAYS SAID THAT I WOULDN'T GO HOME

Kaj Pedersen is the son of DALBO's founder Henry Pedersen. Henry founded Bindeballe Smedje back in 1948 - the company only changed its name to DALBO later.

It was actually never in the cards for Kaj to go home and join his father's company, but in 1968, after completing his military service, he decided to give it a try - a job that ended up lasting 55 years. Despite offers from a former employer, Kaj decided to stay - they were just starting to produce rollers and unloader lifts and had made inroads with a couple of Danish agricultural machinery wholesalers.

Kaj started as a jack-of-all-trades. He was involved in transport, sales, assembly, and accounts. He personally drove all roller components home from the Slagelse and Holstebro iron foundries. The company only had 7 employees, so everyone had to be versatile. It was not a big company. They still provided service to local farmers and also had a plumbing department, although it only employed one man. Nobody had anticipated back then that by 2023 it would be an international company exporting to around 40 countries.

Denmark's accession to the EEC in 1973 was very significant event for DALBO. Kaj recounts that the entire sector got a lift, and that there was a mood of optimism among the farmers. This was also the time when DALBO became a limited company, with Kaj

holding the majority of the shares. His wife Margit then joined the company. She had to deal with the increasing administrative workload. She then started dealing with the export sales. The company had to sell abroad if it was going to grow. Margit worked for the company for 30 years.

DALBO has now become a well-known name in most European countries. When a small Danish company exports to around 40 countries, it didn't come about without a lot of groundwork.

The exports started – by a stroke of luck – when the company signed up for the very first AGROMEK trade fair in 1975. The trade fair led to the company establishing connections with Norway, which proved to be a strong export market for many years.



Kaj receiving the Agromek award in 2014.

Since then, DALBO has participated in numerous trade fairs, such as Sima in Paris, Agritechnica in Hannover, and, of course, Agromek. Almost every trade fair has generated new export customers or contacts.

DALBO's journey has also presented challenges. "DALBO should never have been based in Bindeballe," says Kaj. The location has presented many challenges when it comes to the company's expansion. But, as Kaj says, DALBO has nevertheless managed to expand. "It's obvious that we wouldn't be here if we had known what was going to happen, but you can't predict the future."

The decision to streamline the product range in 1995 was made only after lengthy deliberation. From that point onwards, DALBO ceased production of a variety of products, from bale wagons to log splitters, and instead, focused solely on the production of soil cultivation implements. It proved to be a clever and correct decision.

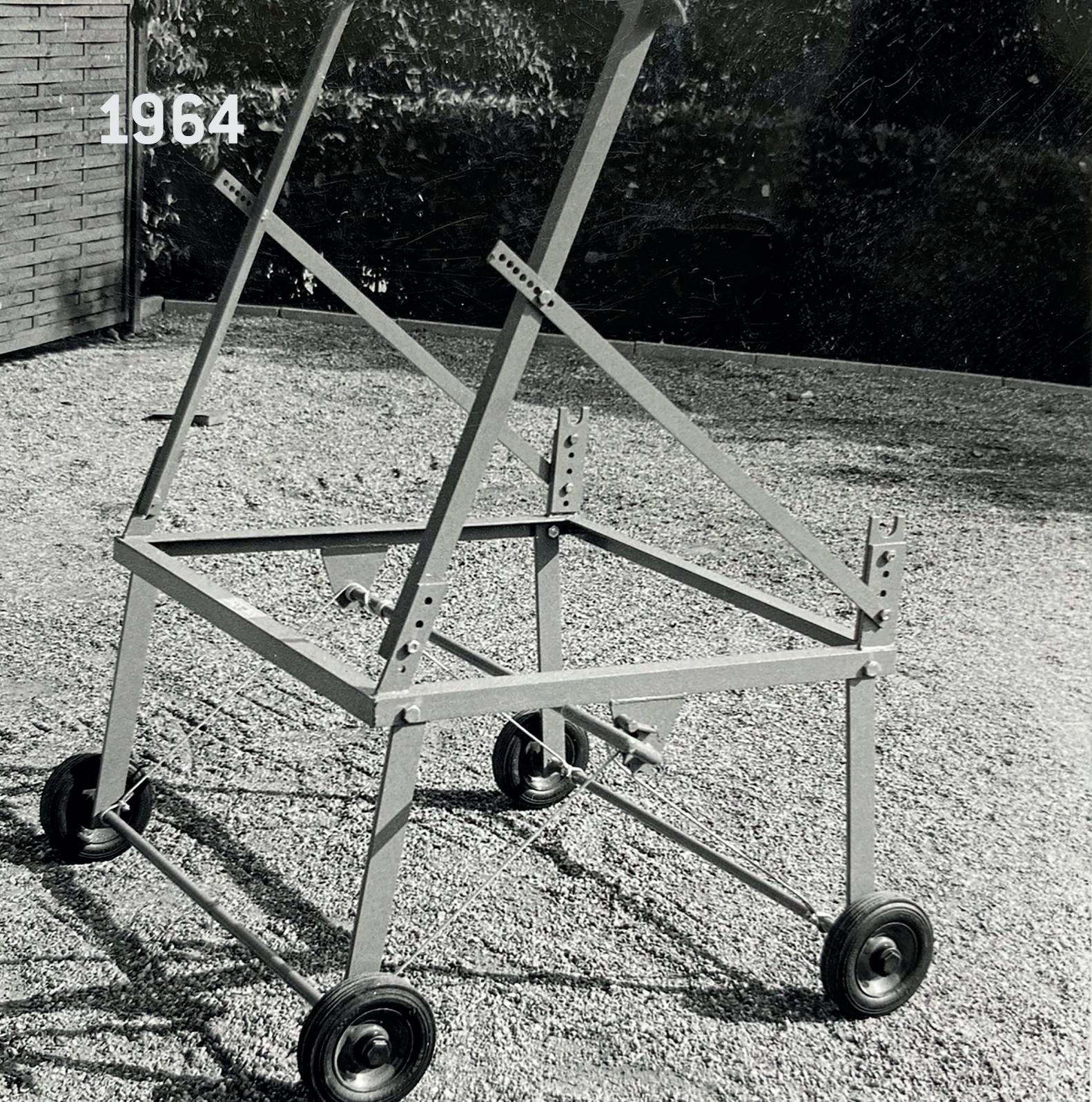
Kaj also underscores the importance of the workforce. DALBO would not have become what it is today without competent and loyal employees, who make an enormous contribution to the company every day. "Some of them are practically indispensable." Many of them have worked for the company for at least 25 years, and some of them have been here for 40 or 50 years. There has also always been a strong focus on



Kaj at his 40-year anniversary in 2009.

taking on apprentices. "I think we have a moral obligation to train the next generation." Looking into the crystal ball, Kaj is optimistic about DALBO's future. "The land needs cultivating and food needs to be grown." But times are changing, and producers have to follow the trends. The sales of DALBO last year to an Italian private equity fund was also a major decision, but as Kaj says, "Everything has its time - you have to accept that." "What's important for me is that DALBO remains in Bindeballe and the jobs stay. It means a lot to me." Summing up, Kaj adds: "It has been an exciting time, but it hasn't been without its costs. The company has sometimes taken precedence over the family. If you want to do this, it's not a 37-hour working week - it's a way of life."

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ROLLING IS A CRITICAL PART OF AGRICULTURAL PRACTICE

Ben & Kees Jones, based in Holt, Norfolk, farms 230 hectares while also contract farming an additional 715 hectares. His agricultural pursuits include a diverse range of crops, such as wheat, malting barley, sugar beet, peas, and OSR, with a notable 15-20% dedicated to agri-environmental practices.

Rolling is a critical part of his farming practices, particularly considering the nature of the lighter soils on his farm. The very impressive 12.3m POWERROLL has proved its worth in gold. The POWERROLL's robust

design and precision have not only streamlined the rolling process but have also optimized the performance of his lighter soils. The impact is tangible, with improved seed-to-soil contact and enhanced germination rates.

Encouraged by the success with the POWERROLL, Ben decided to expand his DALBO equipment lineup by purchasing a brand new 8.3m MULTIROLL with a crackerboard and 4 m LEVELFLEX. These additions have complemented the POWERROLL seamlessly, creating a comprehensive solution for Ben's diverse cultivation needs.



DENNIS HAS FOUND HIS TRUE CALLING

DALBO's production plant is in Bindeballe. This is where the machinery is designed, all the blue parts are manufactured and the iconic machines are finally assembled. There are, therefore, many different functions that need to be handled.

Dennis is responsible for dealing with the receipt and dispatch of goods, among other things. Dennis began his career as a warehouse and logistics apprentice nearly 5 years ago. After two and a half years, he earned the title of warehouse operator, and after completing his apprenticeship, he was offered a permanent position, which he accepted.

It was a chain of fortunate events that brought Dennis to DALBO, but a good interview and a good impression of the company made his decision easy. He could see himself working here.

Dennis describes DALBO as both an exciting and a very pleasant place to work. "There is no stress or pressure, and we all get on very well."

He enjoys his work, which is mainly focused on ensuring efficient warehouse processes for the benefit of both colleagues and customers, handling the dispatch and receipt of goods, and unloading trucks.

Naturally, everyday work offers both challenges and rewards. It can be frustrating when things don't go according to plan, but fortunately there is always a solution. "Of course, there are also areas that can be improved, but we're working on it," says Dennis.



It was a personal achievement for Dennis when he got his crane operator's certificate. He also has a fork lift operator's certificate. Both qualifications enabled Dennis to take on some of the challenging tasks, which make going to work enjoyable.

When asked what motivates him every day, Dennis is quick to respond. What matters to him is having good colleagues and a good working atmosphere. Moreover, Dennis greatly appreciates the strong focus on safety and the willingness to listen to new ideas that can make the working day more efficient. "DALBO is a great place to work - I highly recommend it," he says as he continues wrapping a pallet of spare parts bound for Germany.



DALBO - ALSO PART OF NO-TILL FARMING

With a wide range of rollers, subsoilers, and disc harrows, DALBO offers a variety of implements that can be highly advantageous in no-till farming and direct seeding.

At first, many associate rolling with no-till farming – there's no synergy there, but that's not the truth. The roller's versatility comes into play as soon as the combine harvester has done its job, thanks to its 12 different ring types and front tools like harrows and knife rollers. Achieving a uniform spread of straw, chaff, and stubble residues is essential for successfully establishing the next crop. To achieve this, many farmers are already using a 3-tine harrow solution combined with a sharp-edged cross-combi ring. This combination ensures uniform distribution, contact between the soil and weed seeds, and initial control of slugs. If you also want to sow intermediate or cover crops, you can fit the same roller with harrows with DALBO seeding equipment.

As the establishment period progresses, and if you prefer a somewhat deeper (0-5 cm) and more intensive tillage than what the roller/harrow combination offers, DALBO offers a series of POWERCHAIN disc harrows ranging from 5 to 12 metres. The concept is simple and easy to use, requiring very little daily maintenance. POWERCHAIN provides complete penetration in nearly all crop and soil types, effectively combating root weeds. Internal tests conducted by DALBO indicate diesel consumption of around 2.5-3 litres per hectare. As



with the rollers, you have the option to fit DALBO seeding equipment for establishing intermediate and cover crops.

The use of heavy machinery frequently calls for a deeper soil solution before the next crop is planted. DALBO offers a TRIMAX stubble cultivator, which can cultivate the soil up to a depth of 30 cm. TRIMAX is known for its ability to achieve excellent mixing, levelling and soil compaction, preserving moisture in the upper soil layer. TRIMAX can be adjusted to fit a variety of tractor sizes, as the series is available in widths ranging from 3 to 6.3 metres and, like other DALBO implements, can be equipped with DALBO seeding equipment.

However, let's go back to DALBO rollers and their use in no-till farming. An increasing number of individuals are looking towards not only no-till farming but also minimal soil preparation, where the next crop is sown directly into undisturbed stubble after a single pass

with a harrow/roller or after light disc harrowing (for instance, using POWERCHAIN). This method of cultivation involves planting the crop using a specially designed disc cutter machine or tine seeder, which usually does an excellent job. Nevertheless, there is an increasing need for subsequent rolling, preferably with a roller with a high weight per metre of working width. Both types of seeders can push stones onto the surface of the soil. In some situations, disc-seeders may leave an open furrow, while tine seeders often do not sufficiently compress the soil around the seed. These three issues can be easily resolved and without risk using a heavy roller, which pushes down the stones, seals the open furrows, and compacts the loose soil around the seeds.



During wet weather, it is often advised to avoid using the roller as it can excessively compact the soil. However, this is not the case when the roller is used in the minimal soil cultivation approach, as the untilled rows with abundant plant residue between furrows support the roller and eliminate the risk of excessive soil compaction. Conversely, the high roller weight is needed to get the stones into the ground. Moreover, DALBO currently offers a wide range of roller widths, ensuring that there is a width available to match the track spacing every other, third, or fourth time.

So, when a farmer considers no-tillage or minimum tillage farming on their agricultural land, integrating DALBO tools into their operations becomes a natural choice. DALBO's range of tools is being constantly developed with a view to providing farmers with the most effective and eco-friendly solutions.

A VALUABLE ADDITION TO THE MACHINERY FLEET

Erik Faber has an arable farm near Jelling, where he farms 350 hectares as part of a farming consortium. He grows rapeseed, grass, various grain crops, including malt barley and oats for cereal. He also grows horse beans and niche crops during specific periods.

Erik had been on the lookout for a harrow that could help minimise soil cultivation and be fitted with seeding equipment for sowing cover crops. “Meeting the deadlines for establishing various intercrops and cover crops has become increasingly difficult, if ploughing is a prerequisite or when multiple passes are necessary, especially in adverse weather conditions.”

A TRIMAX equipped with seeding equipment makes it possible to sow cover crops quickly and efficiently. In addition to the seed box from DALBO, Erik has also attached an extra set of hoses, making it possible to sow two different crops simultaneously using the

front tank.

When establishing certain types of crops, there’s no need to plough beforehand. The TRIMAX’s mixture is custom-made for excellent seedbed results. You can decide between surface tillage or a more in-depth approach that involves breaking up the plough sole.

Erik has decided to invest in hydraulic depth control, which makes it easy and straightforward to continuously adjust the harrowing depth based on the field’s particular characteristics. “Since I can easily adjust the harrowing depth as needed, I save on fuel. There are also places where I can skip a pass by not having to plough.”

In a nutshell, the TRIMAX is a valuable addition to the machinery fleet. Erik sums it up by saying, “It boosts our capacity when time is limited, offers a valuable ploughing alternative, and is user-friendly [a significant factor during labour shortages], and results in a uniform and high-quality seedbed.”



BLUE BLOOD IN THE VEINS

Knud Jepsen - also known as DALBO-Knud - is one of those who has been with DALBO for many years and will soon be celebrating his 40th anniversary with the company. Knud has worked in every department and knows every nook and cranny of the factory.

He started out as a welder and before long became part of the development team, where he was involved in creating, for example, prototypes and fixtures. Initially, progress was slow, but things gradually gained momentum - the product range expanded, and sales increased.

Over time, his role expanded to include assembly work, which has led to Knud travelling all over the world. In one year, he managed to rack up 125 overnight stays abroad.

In 2008, he became production manager and in the following years the operations saw significant growth and a lot of new initiatives. He also worked alongside his son. He found that facing challenges as a father-son team uniquely rewarding.

At the same time, he worked on establishing a dealer network in Sweden, gradually transitioning his role from production to sales, with a specific focus on Denmark and Scandinavia.

The years have of course brought challenges and successes. On a personal level, the extensive travelling has required a significant amount of coordination on the home front in terms of trying

to strike a balance between family life and work commitments. From a work perspective, the financial crisis presented significant difficulties as production fell by nearly 50%. However, 2009 brought a delightful surprise as the sales of the MAXICUT knife roller took off in Germany, which revitalised the factory's operations. "It was truly amazing," says Knud. Knud takes pride in the inception of the POWERROLL roller, highlighting it as one of his achievements. Initially, these rollers met with considerable resistance, as they were seen as essentially upsized versions of the MINIMAX rollers. The cost savings achieved from moving to mass production had a positive effect on pricing and, as a result, significantly increased sales. POWERROLL is now a bestseller in several markets.

When you have been with the same company for so many years, it is tempting to ask what motivates you to want to continue for one more year and then another. Knud has several answers to this question. On the one hand, the strong camaraderie among colleagues plays a significant part, and each day brings new challenges - no two days are alike. It is also exciting to see the significant growth which is fortunately still in progress. "DALBO has undergone massive growth over the years and it has been incredibly exciting to be part of it," says Knud. And Knud's days at DALBO are definitely not yet over. There are still many challenges ahead, many miles to be covered, and customers to be served.



Did you know that:

- In 2017, Knud drove to Hanover by tractor. It took 13 hours to cover the 460 kilometres.
- Over the last 35 years, Knud has driven an average of 25,000 kilometres a year for DALBO - totalling 875,000 kilometres.

DALBO AND THE GLOBAL ADVENTURE

Dalbo currently operates in about 40 export markets, which together account for about 95% of DALBO's total revenue. DALBO's most important markets are in Europe, and DALBO employees can be found in all major European markets. DALBO employees are based in Denmark, the UK, Germany, France and Poland and the support network for the markets around Europe are based in these countries. The sales executives in Bindeballe work with Scandinavia and Central and Eastern Europe. In most of these markets, sales take place via imports to countries which are responsible for the distribution of DALBO's products. But support for customers and farmers can always be found in Denmark. There are also a few overseas markets that receive support from Denmark, such as Japan, Chile and Australia.

DALBO has 5 employees based in the UK who deal with the UK market which is DALBO's largest single market. DALBO generated its first sale in the UK in the early 1980s and set up a sales office in the UK in 2010. DALBO is now the preferred supplier of rollers for most British farmers. We also do business with Ireland, New Zealand, Canada and the USA. We have 3 DALBO employees based over the border in Germany who work with the markets in Germany, Austria and Switzerland. DALBO has also been operating here for many years and since the early 1980s has had a foothold in the German market.

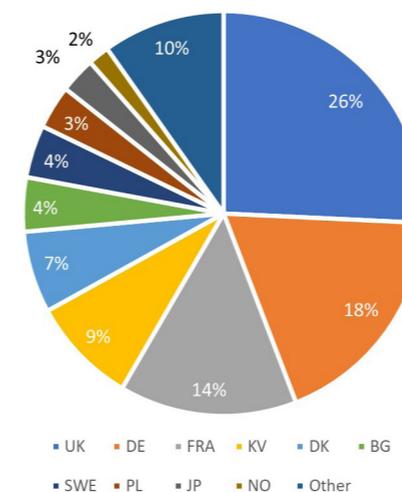


DALBO has had a physical presence in Germany longer than in any other country, and has had employees based there since the 1990s. DALBO has been operating in France, Europe's largest agricultural country, since 1980 when DALBO participated in the SIMA trade fair in Paris. Today, 3 DALBO employees are responsible for servicing and supplying rollers and harrows to French farmers. Since the expansion of the EU, many Danish suppliers have looked towards the East. DALBO has followed suit. It has had an employee based in Poland since 2018 to ensure that the company is able to provide the service that our partners and farmers in Poland need from us.

Yet, the origins of all this started in a modest and unassuming way. The move into exports started here in Denmark at the very first Agromek trade fair in 1975, when DALBO made a connection with Norway and DALBO then ventured into the global market for the first time.

The company started on home soil and then gradually ventured further and further out into the global market. First with early markets in Europe, but then with markets far away from Denmark, such as Japan, New Zealand, Chile and Mongolia.

Over the years, exports have only gone one way, in an upward direction. Since the humble beginnings in 1975, when the first sales were made to countries other than Denmark, exports now account for 95% of DALBO's total sales revenue. The main countries are the UK, Germany, France and Denmark that together account for about 65% of total revenue.



DALBO has often been involved in developing machinery or solutions by collaborating with farmers, thereby working closely with the customers that will eventually be operating the machinery.

An example of this is DALBO's MAXICUT, which became a collaborative project with a farmer in Denmark who helped turn the idea into a reality.

The latest addition to the DALBO product range, POWERCHAIN, has been developed using components from Australia, and there is ongoing collaboration with the Australian supplier to create the most optimal solution for simple and efficient surface cultivation. But no matter where in the world DALBO has been, the cornerstone of DALBO's work has always been, and will always be the fact that we make it easy for customers to work with DALBO. We strive to ensure that everything we deliver adds value for the farmer who uses DALBO's products.

We are there every step of the way, from our first conversation with Farmer 'Jensen' to discuss his requirements, through to the deployment of the machinery on the land and the fine-tuning required to achieve optimal operation and efficiency.

This is why DALBO is there, close to our customers and farmers in all our markets, and we will remain so in the future. We have only just started.

Today, DALBO is also more international than it was in the past, thanks to the fact that we are under international ownership, helping to ensure an even larger presence on the world stage for DALBO.

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IMPRESSIVE RESULT

James Forrest, a sixth-generation farmer, managing 1600 HA in mid-Suffolk, shares his positive DALBO experience. Farming a diverse range of crops of winter wheat and winter and spring barley, spring beans and ryegrass for both seed and forage. He also grows sugar beet, parsley and has a suckler herd of Red Poll cattle.

James was after a precision seedbed cultivator and in the spring of 2018, he had a demonstration of the ROLLOMAXIMUM. After purchasing a second-hand machine later that year and experiencing its exceptional performance firsthand, James decided to invest in a 7.5m ROLLOMAXIMUM the following spring. The results were impressive, leaving a firm, fine, level seedbed for his sugar beet and grass seed. James particularly appreciates the machine's ability to create a 'beautiful' parsley seedbed, often in just one pass.

The success with the ROLLOMAXIMUM prompted James to explore more of DALBO's offerings. Subsequently, he purchased the 6.3m MAXIROLL GREENLINE.

One standout feature for him is the curved edges of the drum, which are particularly beneficial for rolling grassland and the even hydraulic weight distribution. James's son Charlie, an active participant in the farm, finds joy in using the MAXIROLL GREENLINE during spring. He appreciates its simplicity, especially when it comes to transportation when going between fields.



THE NEW BOY IN THE CLASS

Chain harrows are a widely used tool in other parts of the world, yet this type of equipment has never made significant inroads in the European market. We are working to change that at DALBO.

POWERCHAIN, with its unique diamond-shaped design, provides thorough soil cultivation. The equipment demonstrates exceptional efficiency when working at a depth of 3-5 cm, ensuring complete penetration under a variety of conditions. It is suitable for breaking down plant residues such as potato foliage, cover crops, and coarse stubble, creating false seedbeds, and for weed control since there is no compaction after cultivation. The fact that the soil is not compacted also makes it easier for the foliage to roll down to the bottom of the furrows during subsequent ploughing. POWERCHAIN also has a significant levelling effect.

There is ample opportunity to adjust the harrow for

achieving the perfect result. 5 measurement points on the machine and adjustable support wheels allow for continuous adjustment, ensuring the correct working depth is achieved.

Furthermore, POWERCHAIN also stands out with low costs for wear parts - approximately 1 Euro/hectare. This machine is fitted with just 8 bearings, and their estimated lifespan is 1000 hectares per working metre. The diesel consumption of approximately 3 litres per hectare also helps to make POWERCHAIN a highly cost-effective machine. Furthermore, with the inclusion of seeding equipment, POWERCHAIN can be used for sowing cover crops, resulting in the reduction of the number of passes.

Today, POWERCHAIN is offered in a version with an 8-metre working width, but both 5 and 12 metres are in the pipeline. This completes the product lineup, and a chain harrow is available for both small and larger operations.



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