

## **Text Version for Biomass Program Manager Paul Bryan's Tour of the Feedstock Logistics Section of the Biomass 2011 Interactive Exhibit Hall (Part I)**

*[The video shows Biomass Program Manager Paul Bryan interviewing AGCO Representative Maynard Herron while standing in front of AGCO's large feedstock bailer at the Biomass 2011 interactive exhibit hall.]*

*Maynard Herron:* Well this a technology that actually the corporation has had for a little over 30 years. But we continue to develop it. The last couple of years ... [inaudible]... using the Biomass grant, we've coupled this technology with our combine technology. So that's one approach to harvesting crop residues. And some of the advantages of that are reduced fuel, labor, time. And above all a higher quality feedstock, with very low ash.

This bail, came out of this machine. This bail was made in Kansas; we were harvesting wheat about the twentieth of June.

*[Maynard shows Paul a large bail of wheat straw.]*

*Paul Bryan:* This is wheat straw we're looking at?

*Maynard Herron:* This is wheat straw, actually what came through the combine. It never hit the ground.

*Paul Bryan:* That's ideal, you don't pull up the ash, mice, and bugs.

*Maynard Herron:* The bail over there, actually, is what we made last fall, that's corn stover, we made in Iowa, using the same set of equipment.

*[Maynard Herron shows a Paul a large bail of corn stover.]*

*Paul Bryan:* I guess... I guess even I could identify this as corn stover. You don't have to be a genius to figure that out.

*Maynard Herron:* High cob content, corn stover.

*Paul Bryan:* Now this is also harvested without pulling things off the ground?

*Maynard Herron:* This particular bail was. We can go either way, with this particular combine... [inaudible]... some of the advantages for harvesting the upper part of the plant, which has lower moisture, lower nutrient content, higher digestible sugars, a lot of positive things.