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Granular

What is AgTech?

Mechanization

Hybrid crops

Green Revolution — Fertilizers, Pesticides

GMOs

Precision farming

What is AgTech?

Automation of equipment and robotics

CRISPR synthetic biotechnology

Food tech — Impossible burger and fake meat

Sensors, Artificial Intelligence, and machine learning

Software and Analytics — Digital Ag

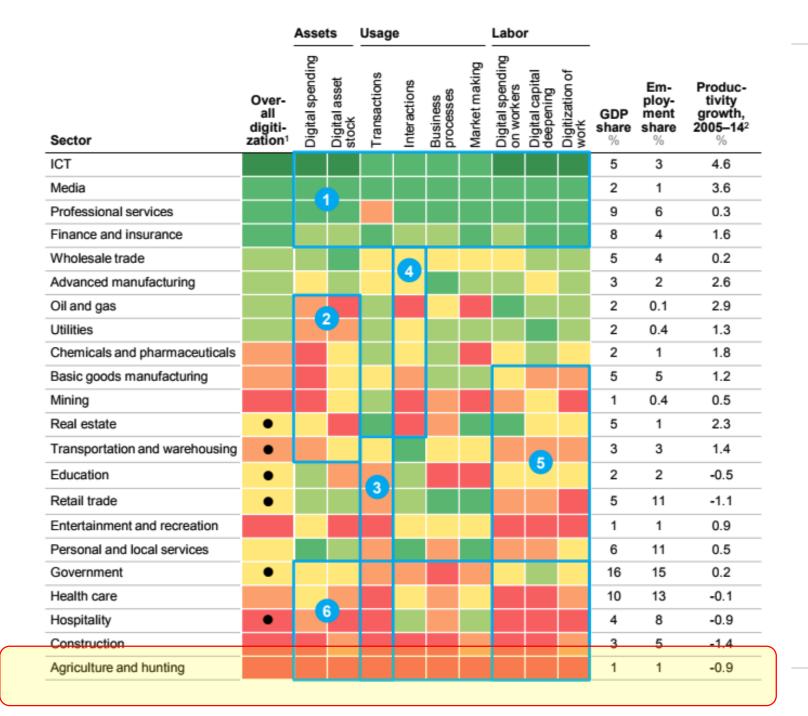
New digital marketplaces

- 1 / What is Digital Ag?
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Digitization

Business processes

Market making
Digitization of work
Labor records
Digital spending
Digital assets
Transactions
Interactions



...but New Tech Is Creating Opportunities for Innovation

Mobile Computing



Off-grid Energy



Computation & Machine Learning



Satellite & **Imagery**



Data Sensor Input





Robotics & Automation

Genetics & Synthetic Bio











Source: AgFunder.

Shifts in Supply and Demand Driving Change Faster than Before

_____ Supply _____



Smart agriculture

Developed market – least digitized industry

Emerging market – no digital

— Demand ———



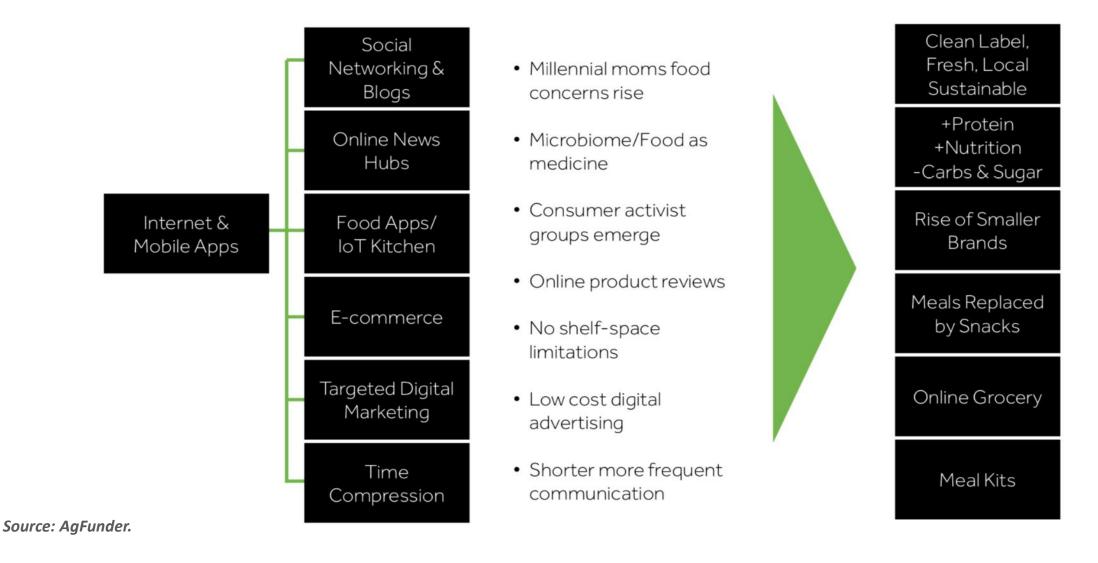
Consumer trends

Developed market – healthy, sustainable, fresh

Emerging market – protein & calories

Source: AgFunder.

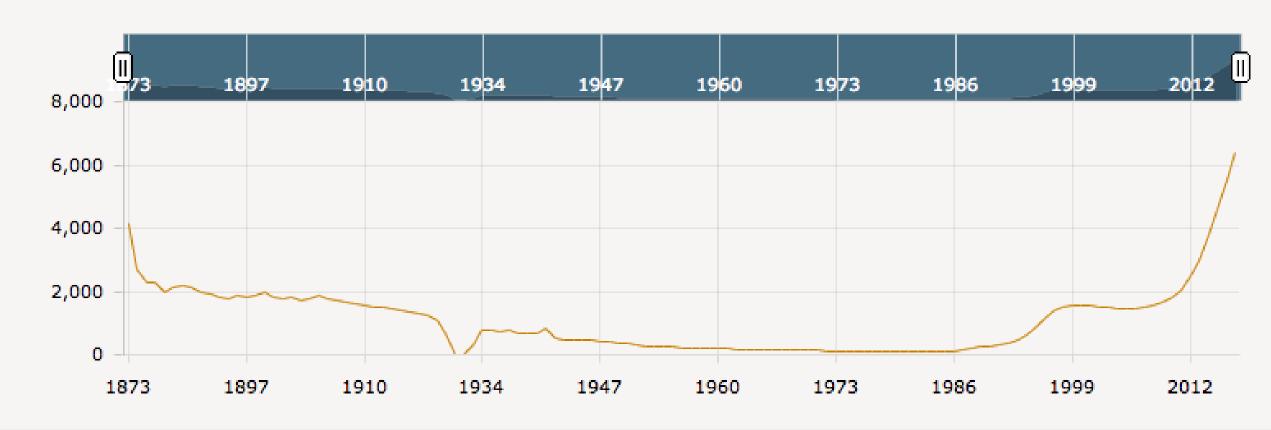
Social Media Transforming Opinions on Food...



NUMBER OF BREWERIES

Historical U.S. Brewery Count

Slide the bar at the top of the graph to see number of breweries from 1873 to present day.



...and Our Competition is Heating Up



China to invest \$450 billion modernizing agriculture by 2020

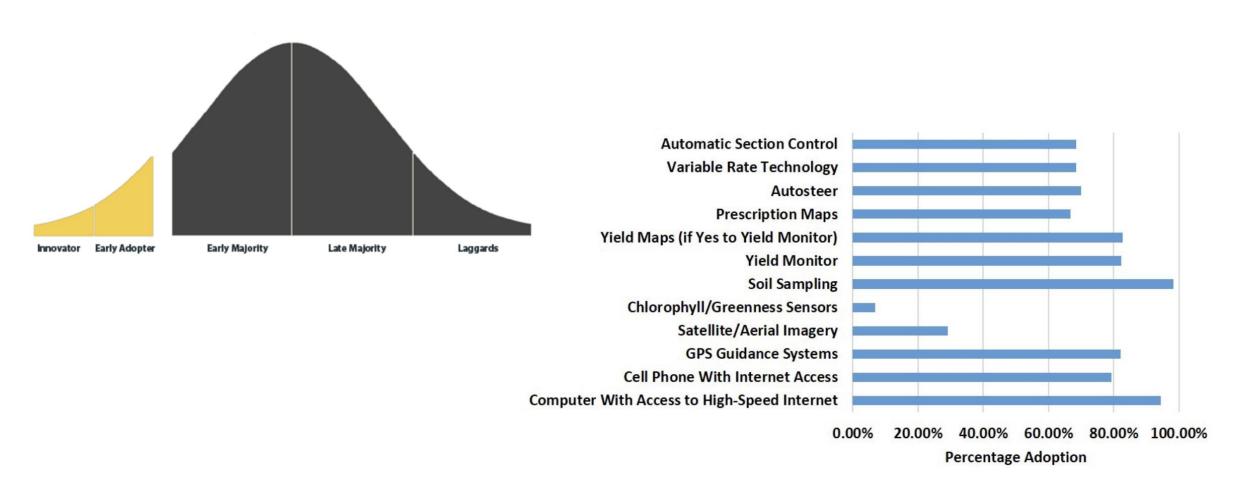
BUSINESS NEWS | Sun Sep 18, 2016 | 11:14am EDT

China to invest \$450 billion modernizing agriculture by 2020



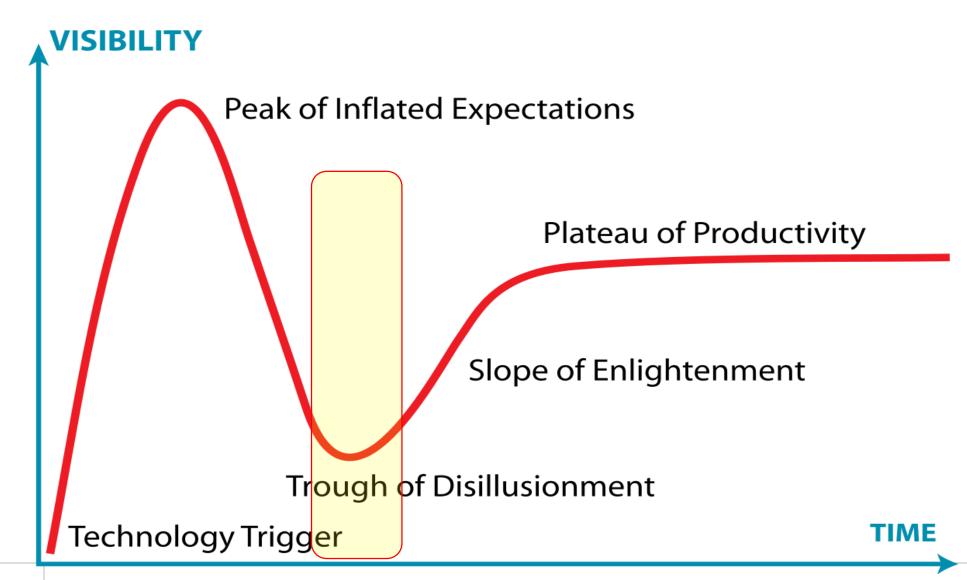
People work in the field in Yili, Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region, China, September 4, 2016. China Daily/via REUTERS

It's Not Just the Early Adopters Anymore



Precision agriculture technology usage, Source: University of Nebraska-Lincoln

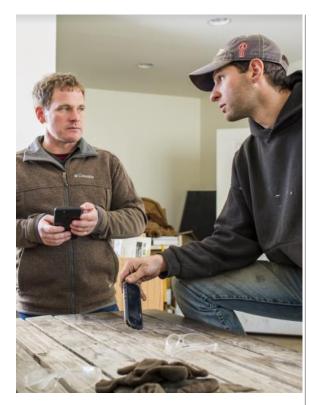
The ag software and analytics "Hype Cycle"



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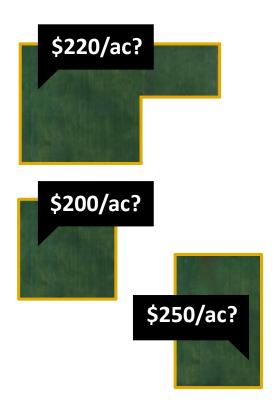
Do Any of These Ring True?



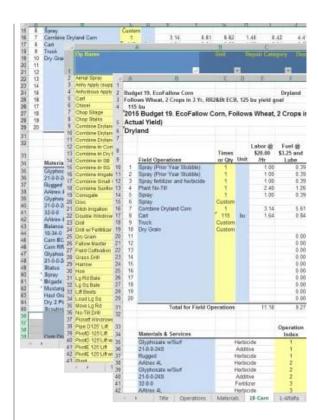
How can I save more time?



How can I track my inventory in real time?



What is my cost of production, down to the field?



Can I get
more value
out of all this data?

Most farms today run on spreadsheets — a lot of spreadsheets (or yellow pads, 3-ring binders)

AGRONOMIC

- Yields by field
- Input inventories
- Crop inventories
- Hauling data

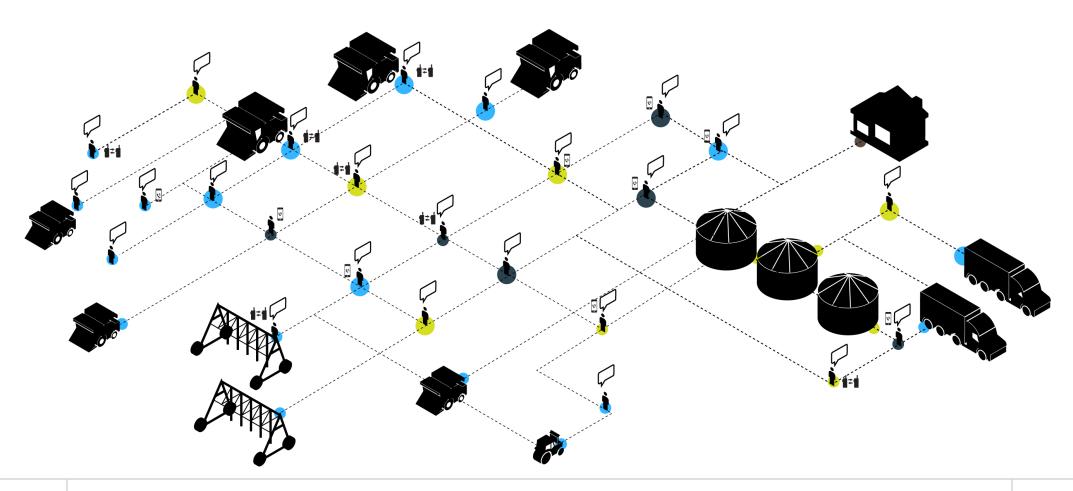
FINANCIAL

- Budgets and actuals
- Income statement
- Balance sheet
- Cash flow statements

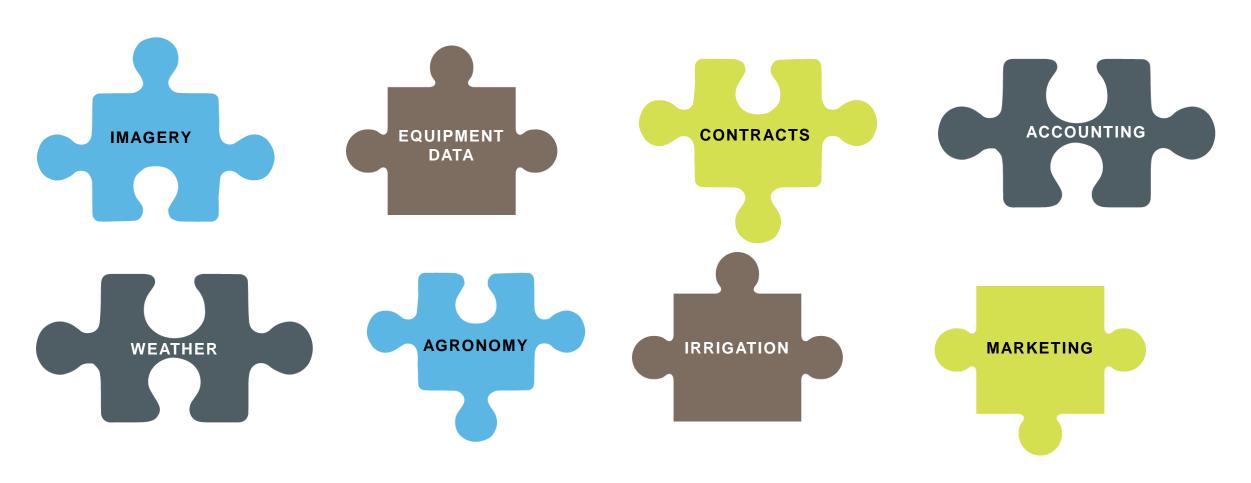
OPERATIONAL

- Machine data
- Work orders
- Employee productivity
- Crop share / rents agreements

Employees & equipment are managed remotely, via two-way radios, calls, texts, etc.



Other software tools on the farm tend to be disconnected...



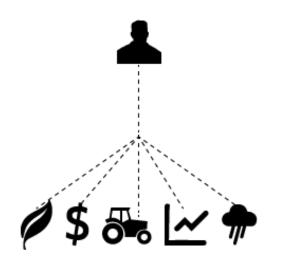
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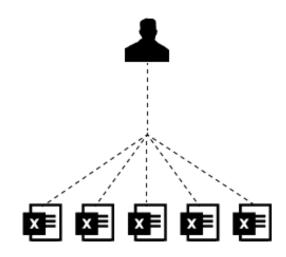
...which makes reporting challenging

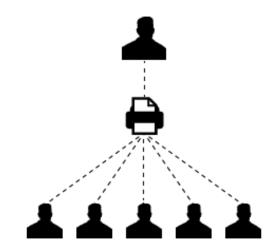
LOG INTO MULTIPLE SYSTEMS

UPDATE & CROSS REFERENCE SPREADSHEETS

PRINT & SHARE MANUALLY







...and is not sustainable as operations expand

TIME CONSUMING

INACCURATE

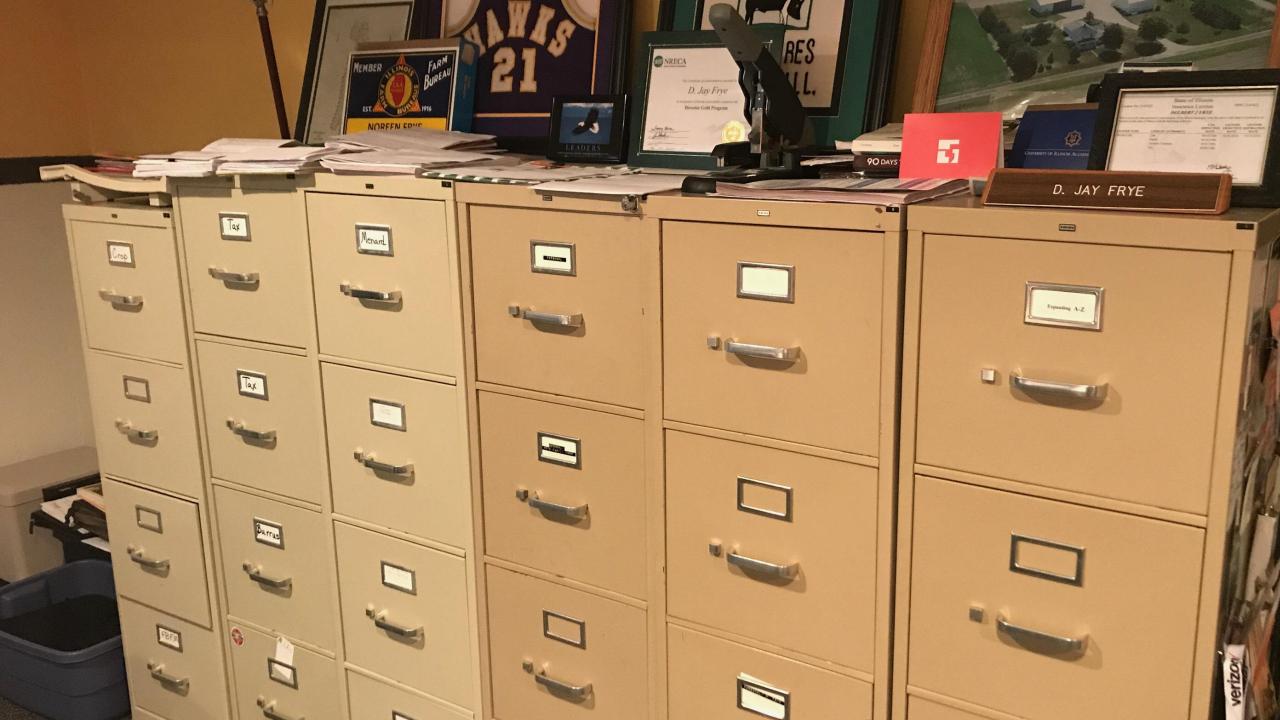
NOT REAL TIME

INSUFFICIENT ANALYTICS

LIMITED POTENTIAL FOR COLLABORATION & BENCHMARKING

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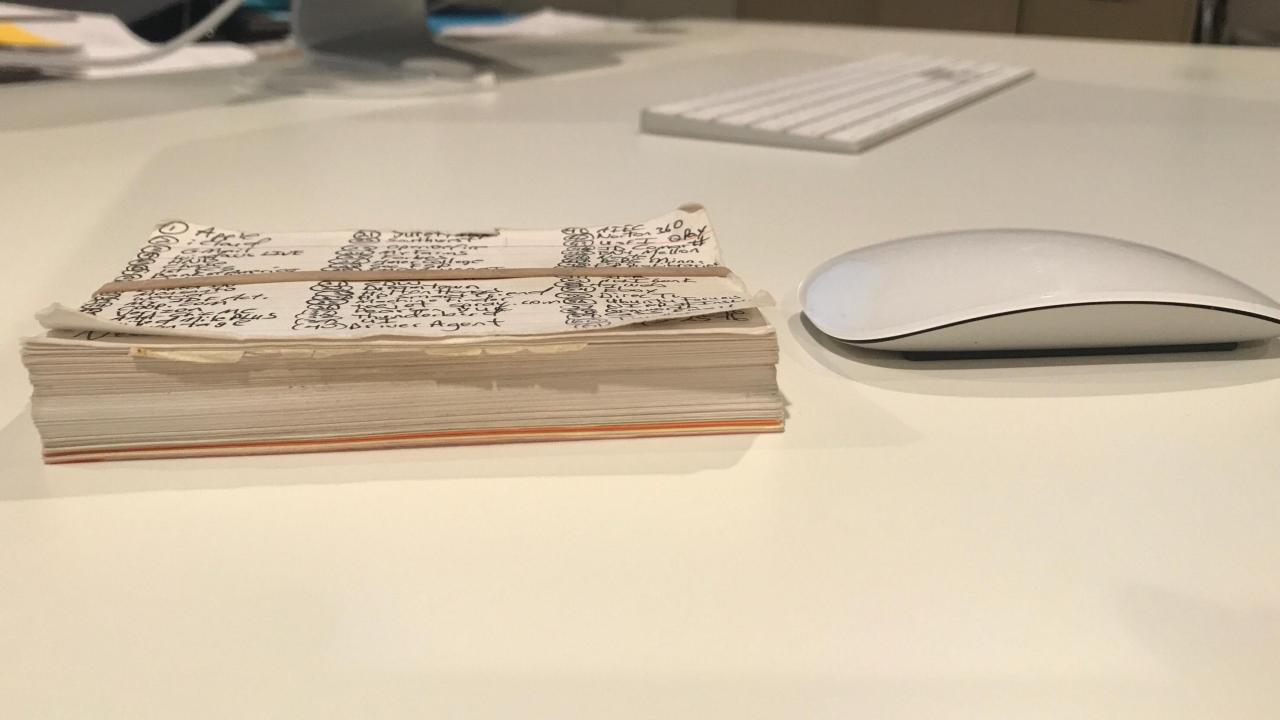
Why don't most farms use business software already?

WHAT SOME PEOPLE THINK

- Farming is too unpredictable
- Intuition is more important than data
- Labor force is not tech savvy

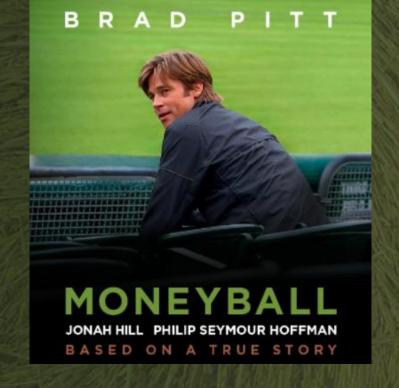
THE REAL REASONS

- We haven't had cloud software until recently
- Data is only now beginning to flow among equipment, operators and office
- Traceability and regulatory demands have been limited



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We are playing Moneyball





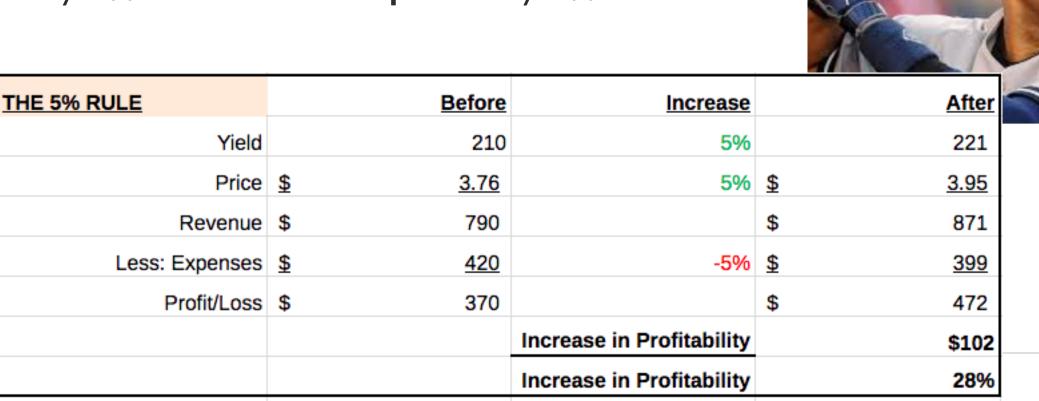
"I THINK THE QUESTION WE SHOULD BE ASKING IS, DO YOU BELIEVE IN THIS THING OR NOT?"

- Moneyball

The 5% Rule in Farm Profitability

Small actions can lead to large gains

Goal: Increase **yield** and **price** received by **5**% and decrease **expenses** by **5**%



Digital ag and software designed to manage the business of farming help answer...

Do you know what your breakeven is?

Do you know
how much money
you can lose?

Do you know your working capital requirements?

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Ultimately, get to the most important questions

Agronomic	Operational	Financial
How do I maximize yield? How much nitrogen should I	How big a fleet do I need to buy?	What crop mix is most profitable?
put on my fields and when?	Do I need to hire another	How much should I charge for spraying my neighbor's
What is the best performing hybrid for my field?	crop manager? Can I get in that field today?	field?
When should I plant and	What is the most efficient	Can I afford to bid for land in the next county?
harvest my crop?	order in which to conduct	When, where and to whom
Should I apply more	tasks on my farm? What's the best route to	should I sell?
herbicide to that field?	drive on my fields?	Am I paying too much for chemicals?

What's the Value of Farm Management Software?



Efficiency

Get more done with less



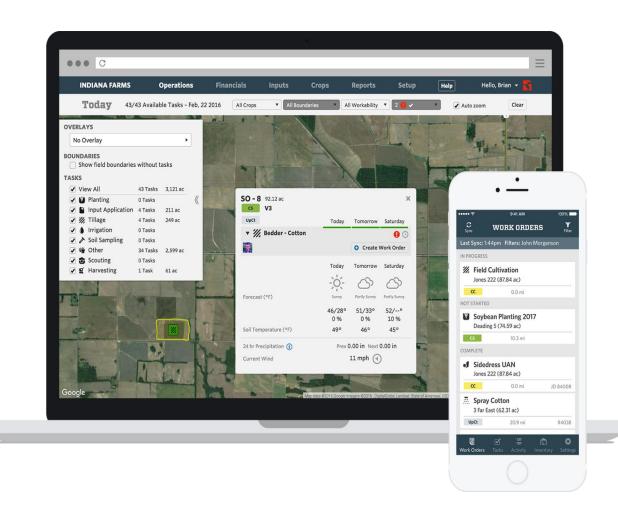
Profitability

Make better decisions



Succession & Growth

Build better networks & succession plans



Efficiency: Get More Done With Less

Easy collaboration

Faster, better decisions

Fewer mistakes

Manage from anywhere

Being able to track activities on a mobile app gave us a chance to be more proactive with field team operations and management.

Better communication improved efficiency and saved us \$14k in labor costs"



Kasey Bryant, Bryant Ag, Ohio

Profitability: Make Better Decisions

Gauge the impact

Profit margin

Plan ahead

Manage changes

Field level financials allowed us to see that our highest margin soybeans fields were those farthest from home, so we prioritized work to these fields, creating a \$25k net improvement in dollar yield"



Kip Tom, Tom Farms, Indiana

Succession & Growth: Build Better Networks & Plans

Build transparency

Benchmark against the best

Better partners

Succession planning



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Helps farms learn, change, and grow

Helps farms share, collaborate, and analyze

Helps farms manage the dollar yield in real-time

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Granular helps farms be more efficient and profitable



Makes it easy to get farm's critical financial and agronomic data in one organized place



Improves communications on the farm and with trusted suppliers



Helps farmers make better decisions with data science and benchmarking



Established.

Stable.

Growing.

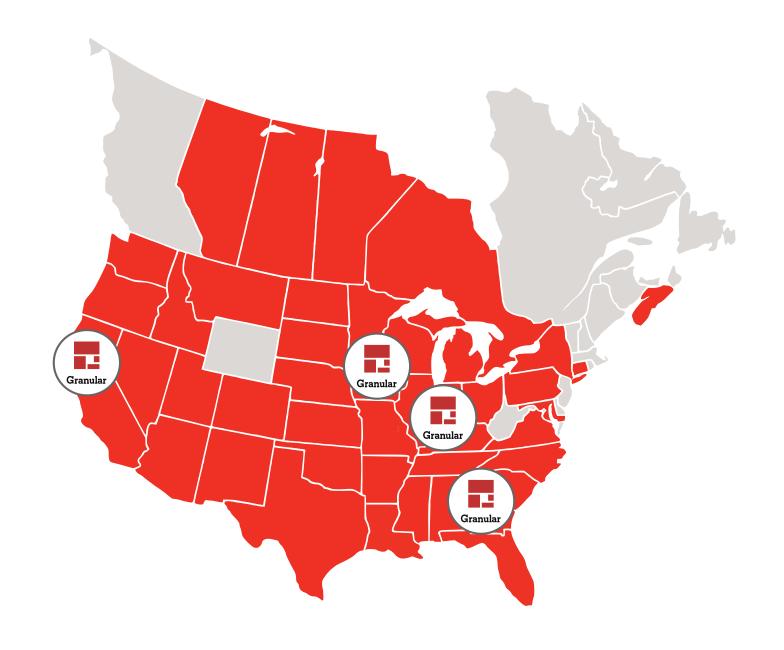
Granular Customers

40 US States, Canada, Australia

> 5M paid acres

88 crop types

Farms with **2-65** operators



The Only Software Suite That Does It All





















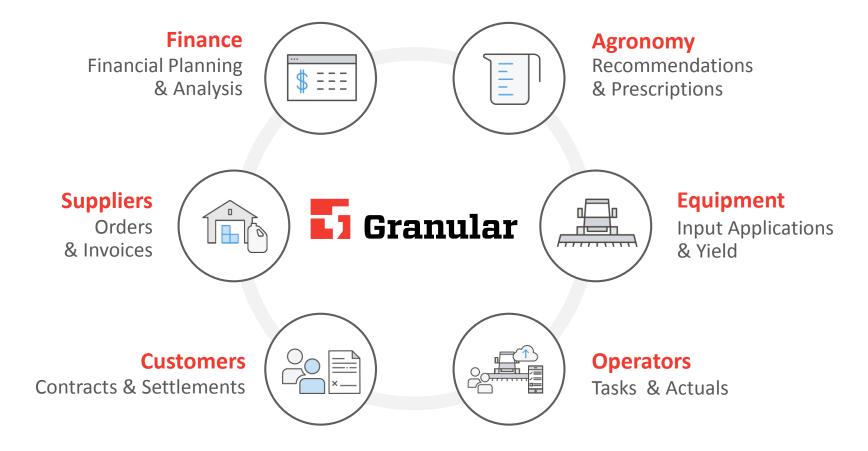


Agronomy

Business

Land

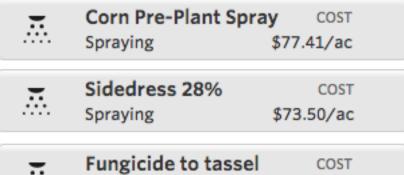
The modern farm operating system



How it Works

Record Keeping Team Management Granular Real-time Connection Office **Field Business Management & Analysis Operations Financials** Inputs Crops **Reports**

Make the plan, create the budget

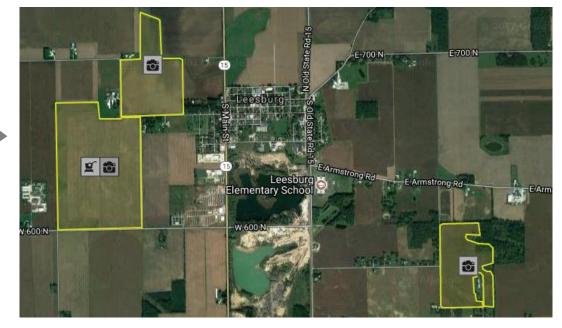


Spraying



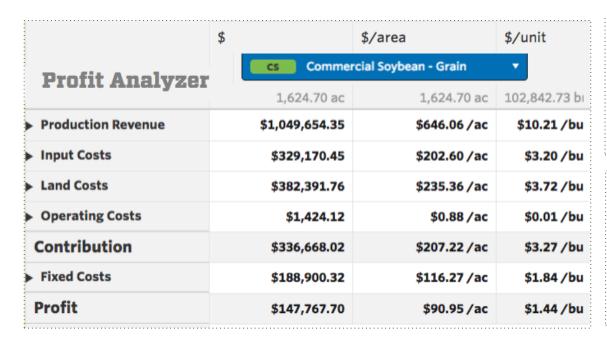
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\$ >	Dry AMS Spreading	2017-03-16	Input
1//.	Field Cultivation	2017-03-26	Tilling
СС	Corn Planting	2017-04-11	Planting
	Ground Spraying	2017-05-05	Input
.	Scouting #1	2017-05-16	Scouting
	Corn Post-Emerge Spray	2017-05-30	Input
	Sidedress 28%	2017-06-15	Input
()	Scouting #2	2017-07-02	Scouting
	Sidedress 28% w GS	2017-07-15	Input
	Fungicide to tassel	2017-07-21	Input
()	Scouting #3	2017-08-16	Scouting
L	Corn Harvesting, Grain: 250.00 bu/ac	2017-10-02	Harvesting

\$14.53/ac



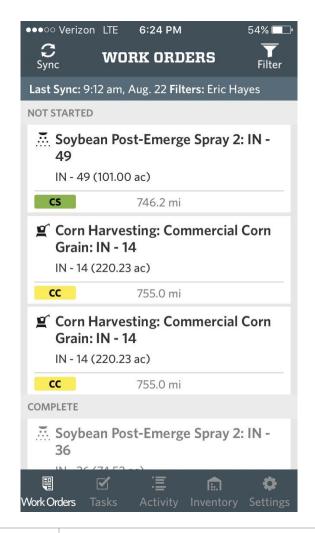


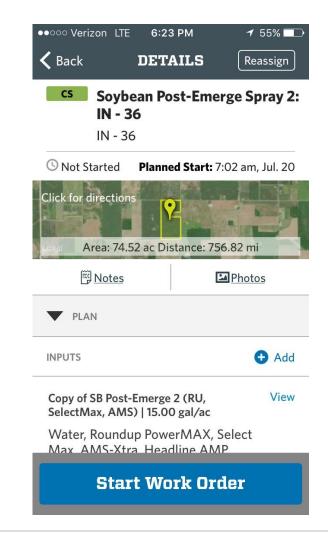
A pulse on your financials





Mobile task management







...and awesome machine data integration

Integrations

Available



John Deere Operations Center

Import your Machine Data to generate Planting, Application, Tilling and Harvest Records automatically in Granular.







Reporting

Frye Farms

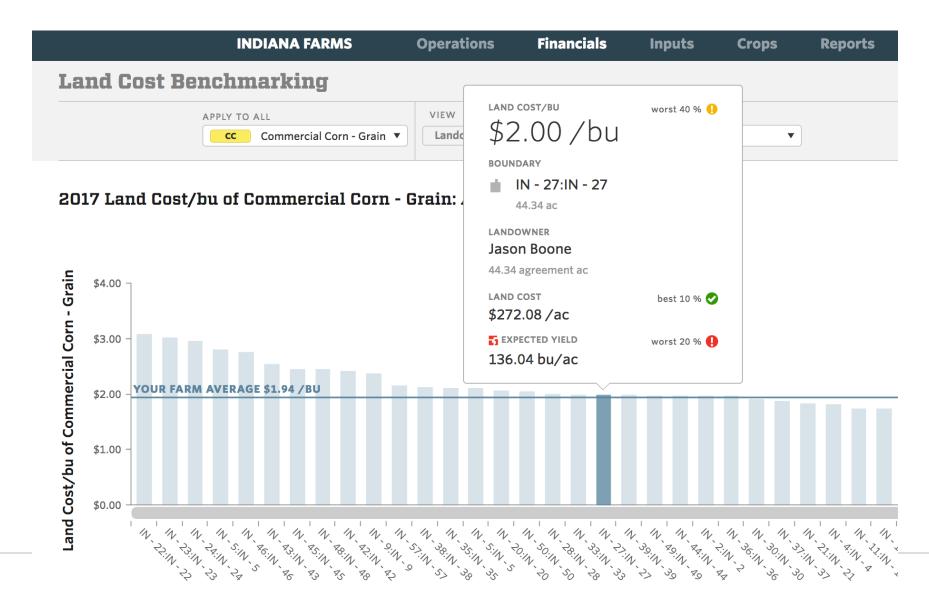


SUMMARY							
CROP	AGREEMENT AREA	TRANSFER QTY.	AVG. MOISTURE	FINAL QTY.	YIELD	LANDOWNER SHARE	LESSEE SHARE
Commercial Corn - Grain	38.78ac	485,880.00 lb	16.70 %	8,499.25 bu	219.17 bu/ac	4,249.62 bu	4,249.62 bu
Commercial Soybean - Grain	38.05 ac	120,520.00 lb	10.90%	2,008.67 bu	52.79 bu/ac	_	2,008.67 bu
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Blake 40							
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Sep 30, 2017 Corn Harvest Commercial Corn - Grain										Blake 40 None
LANDOWNER Partner BB		BOUNDARY % 100.00 %	AGREEMENT AREA 38.78ac	TRANSFER QTY. 485,880.00 lb	AVG. MOISTURE 16.70 %	PROCESSING ADJUSTMENTbu	FINAL QTY. 8,499.25 bu	YIELD LA 219.17 bu/ac	4,249.62 bu	LESSEE SHARE 4,249.62 bu
Details	DATE (CDT)	DESTINATION	TICKET NO.	TRANSFER QTY.	MOISTURE	OPERATOR	FINAL QTY.	EQUIPMENT		
	09/30/2017 09:45 am	Biggs - Biggs	B22388	35,940.00 lb	17.40 %	Noreen Frye	623.30 bu	Kreiling Trucking		
	09/30/2017 09:44 am	ADM Havana-Main - ADM	907809	56,860.00 lb	16.00%	Noreen Frye	1,003.17 bu	Kreiling Trucking		
	09/30/2017 09:39 am	ADM Havana-Main - ADM	907795	53,120.00 lb	17.20 %	Noreen Frye	923.53bu	Kreiling Trucking		
	09/29/2017 12:21 pm	ADM Havana-Main - ADM	907814	51,140.00 lb	16.50 %	W (FRYE) Wade Blakeley	896.78 bu	IH 8600		
	09/29/2017 11:27 am	ADM Havana-Main - ADM	90797	48,520.00 lb	16.80%	W (FRYE) Wade Blakeley	847.71 bu	IH 8600		
	09/29/2017 11:26 am	ADM Havana-Main - ADM	907777	48,600.00 lb	17.00%	W (FRYE) Wade Blakeley	847.03bu	IH 8600		
	09/29/2017 09:31 am	ADM Havana-Main - ADM	907761	46,060.00 lb	16.80%	W (FRYE) Wade Blakeley	804.73bu	IH 8600		
	09/29/2017 09:31 am	ADM Havana-Main - ADM	907746	45,960.001b	16.70 %	W (FRYE) Wade Blakeley	803.97 bu	IH 8600		
	09/28/2017 06:51 pm	ADM Havana-Main - ADM	907727	50,220.00 lb	16.50 %	W (FRYE) Wade Blakeley	880.64 bu	IH 8600		
	09/28/2017 05:48 pm	ADM Havana-Main - ADM	907708	49,460.00 lb	16.40 %	W (FRYE) Wade Blakeley	868.38 bu	IH 8600		
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LANDOWNER			BOUNDARY %	AGREEMENT AREA	TRANSFER QTY.	AVG. MOISTURE	PROCESSING ADJUST	MENT	FINAL QTY.	YIELD	LANDOWNER SHARE	LESSEE SHARE	
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Measure, manage, and improve



KEY TAKE - AWAYS

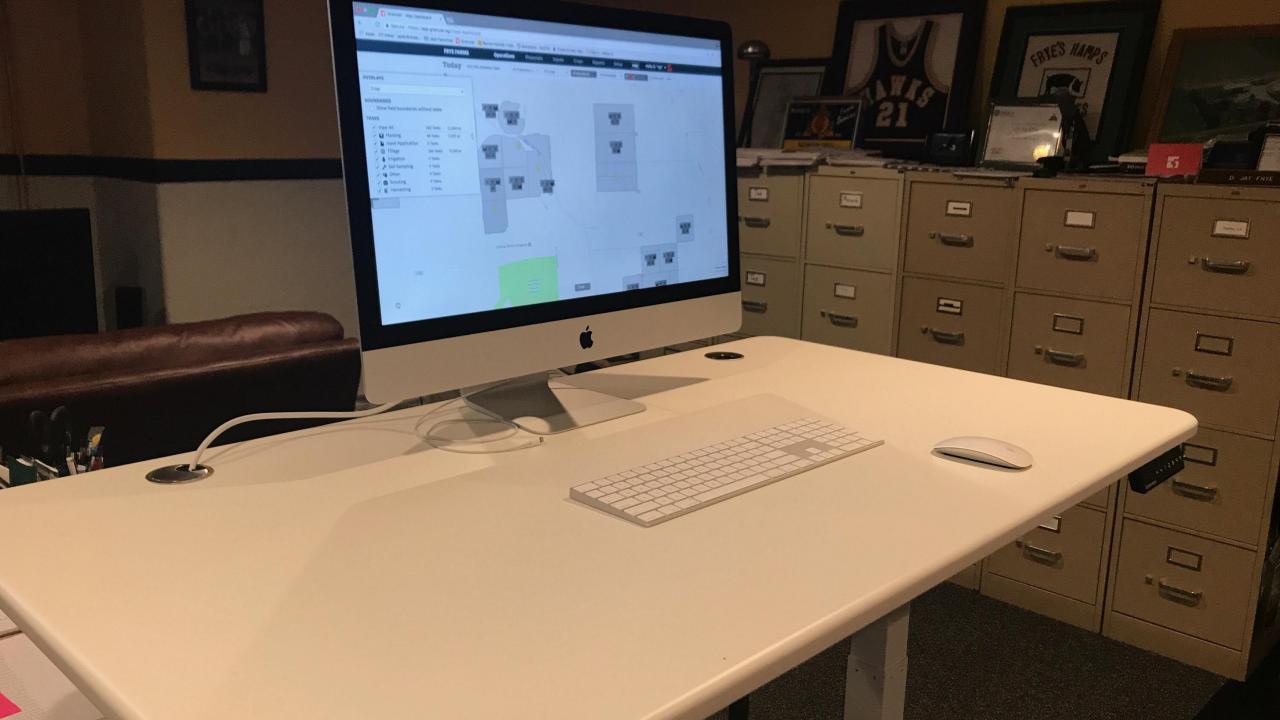
Digital Agriculture is the standardization of data in a connected and protected cloud software platform

Near term ROI comes from your judgments and decisions gleaned from more precise and real-time information

Future ROI will come to the early adopters that will allow for greater access to automation, decision tools, easy buttons, and advanced analytics

Don't underestimate the intangible value of communication, learning, and transparency that comes to the team / family

Granular





Acme Holdings LLC.

\$547,140 Get Full Report Land ownership – online plat book SELECTED FIELDS (392 ac) Clear All **ACREVALUE** Valuation model across Midwest **3** \$10,465/ac Historical sales AVG SLOPE CSR₂ Digital marketplace 4.5% 77 OWNER (04/15/12) ACME Holdings, LLC ACREVALUE CSR₂ \$10,465/ac **CROPS** PARCEL 105.9 ac 32.5% Corn APN: 024-02924-0000 Soybean 29.2% OWNER (04/15/12)

Winter

15 9%





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Valuation

Soil Survey

Crop History

Ownership

ACREVALUE

\$8,250

COUNTY AVG

\$6,055

ECONOMIC ATTRIBUTES

Fulton County is a moderate tax county.

This land is in a low livestock demand

area.

Basis: -\$0.02

AVG PI

122.0

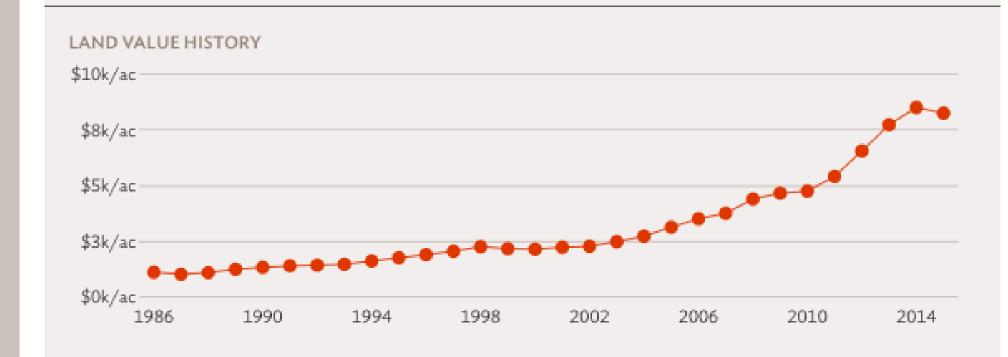
COUNTY AVG

109.3

PHYSICAL ATTRIBUTES

Annual Rainfall: 38.41 inches

Annual GDD: 3,352



REPORTS

Valuation

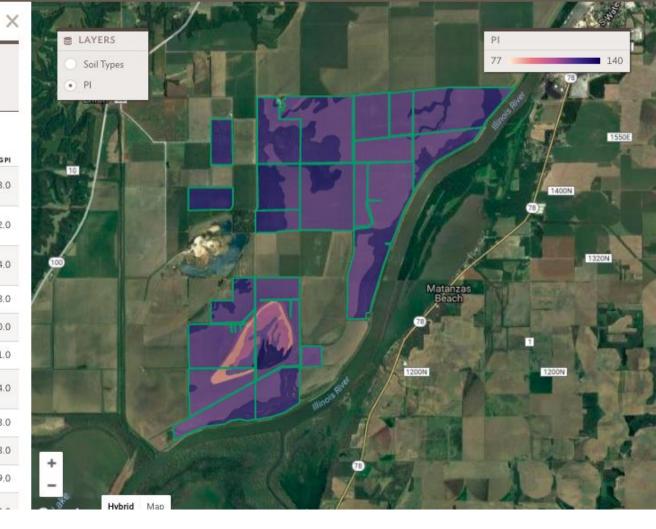
Soil Survey

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AVG PI COUNTY AVG Source: NRCS Soil Survey 122.0

All :	fields	3,596 ac				
	CODE	SOIL DESCRIPTION	ACRES	PERCENTAGE OF FIELD	SOIL	AVG P
	8404A	Titus silty clay, 0 to 2 percent slopes, occasionally flooded	2,202.46	61.3%	3	118.0
	8070A	Beaucoup silty clay loam, 0 to 2 percent slopes, occasionally flooded	749.59	20.8%	2	132.0
	8284A	Tice silty clay loam, 0 to 2 percent slopes, occasionally flooded	338.30	9.4%	2	134.0
=	150B	Onarga fine sandy loam, 2 to 5 percent slopes	97.96	2.7%	2	108.0
•	88B	Sparta loamy fine sand, 1 to 7 percent slopes	66.45	1.8%	4	90.0
100	102A	La Hogue loam, 0 to 2 percent slopes	56.42	1.6%	1	121.0
н	8302A	Ambraw clay loam, 0 to 2 percent slopes, occasionally flooded	31.28	0.9%	2	114.0
	198A	Elburn silt loam, 0 to 2 percent slopes	20.01	0.6%	1	143.0
п	9068A	Sable silty clay loam, terrace, 0 to 2 percent slopes	17.19	0.5%	2	143.0
	199B	Plano silt loam, 2 to 5 percent slopes	9.56	0.3%	2	139.0
22	01001	Shaffton clay loam. 0 to 2 percent slopes, occasionally	12.22	0.00		





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fields 6 ac		0	0	0	0
	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011
Corn	53.0%	49.2%	38.9%	49.5%	65.4%
Soybeans	44.5%	47.9%	58.2%	48.2%	31.4%
Other	2.5%	2.9%	2.9%	2.3%	3.2%

Field 1	0	O	0	0	0
	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011
Corn	92.6%	5.9%	75.3%	2.5%	90.7%
Soybeans	0.6%	86.8%	16.5%	87.3%	1.1%
Grass/Pasture	6.7%	5.5%	4.8%	10.0%	6.2%
Other	0.1%	1.8%	3.3%	0.2%	2.0%















Thank You! Questions?

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