

Nebraska On-Farm Research Network

Narrow vs. Wide Row

Study ID: 070155199001

County: Saunders Year: 1990

OBJECTIVE: To determine and document the profitability of narrow (7") versus wide rows (30").

NARROW ROWS WIDE ROWS

Stalk shredding Stalk shredding

Disking: incorporation of herbicides

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Field cultivation Field cultivation

Drilling: Asgrow 3127 (30% higher than

standard population)

COMPARATIVE COST BUDGET

Soybean seed: Soybean seed:

78 pounds Asgrow 3127 \$ 9.10 60 pounds Asgrow 3127 \$ 7.00

Cultivation

Field operations: Field operations:

Drilling \$ 6.97 Planting \$ 9.21

Cultivation 5.37

Planting: Asgrow 3127 (standard rate)

Equipment cost: Equipment cost

Grain drill (\$7400) Planter (\$13000)

Row crop cultivator (\$3800)

Comparative cost \$16.07 Comparative cost \$21.58

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VARIABLE 1990

Early population

Narrow row 231,000 **
Wide row 123,000

Final population

Narrow row 202,000 **
Wide row 117,000

Population loss

Narrow row 17.1%* Wide row 3.0%

Plant height

Narrow row 35.0"*
Wide row 33.3"

Pod height

Narrow row 6.5" **
Wide row 4.4"

Moisture

Narrow row 9.3% Wide row 9.3%

Test weight

Narrow row 57.2 ** Wide row 56.7

Yield (13 %)

Narrow row 25.5**
Wide row 31.4

* significantly different at 95% confidence level significantly different at 99% confidence level

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