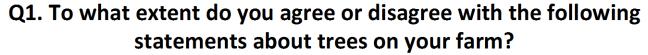
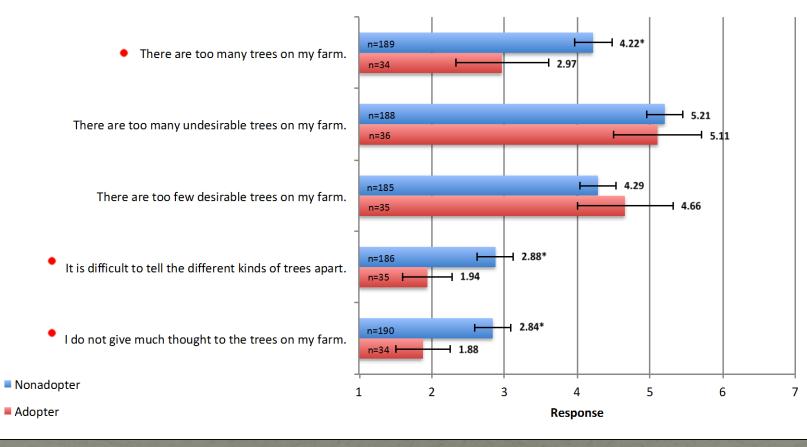
Item Responses

- Following graphics are based off of raw survey data
- Information from 205 nonadopters; 36 adopters
- Likert scale:
 - 1 Completely disagree
 - 2 Disagree
 - 3 Somewhat disagree
 - 4 Neither agree nor disagree

- 5 Somewhat agree
- 6 Agree
- 7 Completely agree

 = statistically significant difference between responses of nonadopter and adopter Item Responses – based on raw data



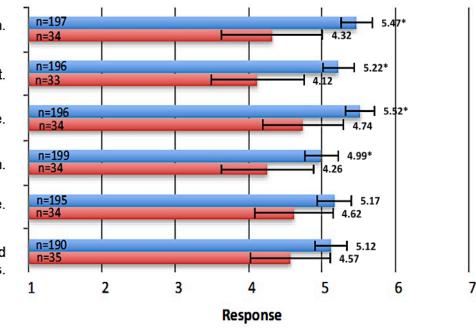


Q2. There are multiple concerns about having trees located along streams beside cropland. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statements?

- Trees along a stream compete with crop growth.
- Trees along a stream make farming more difficult.
 - Trees along a stream do not generate income.
- Trees along a stream take land out of production.

Trees along a stream require extra maintenance.

Trees along a stream contain too many types of unwanted



Nonadopter

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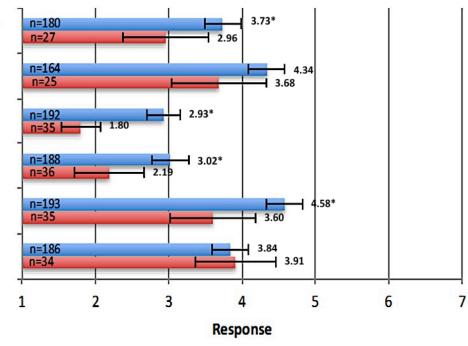
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Trees along a stream cause floodwater to stay on the crop field for a longer time.

Having trees along a stream lead to government regulations.

- Trees along a stream look ugly.
- Trees along a stream increase stream bank erosion.
- Trees along a stream create habitat for wildlife that will damage crops.

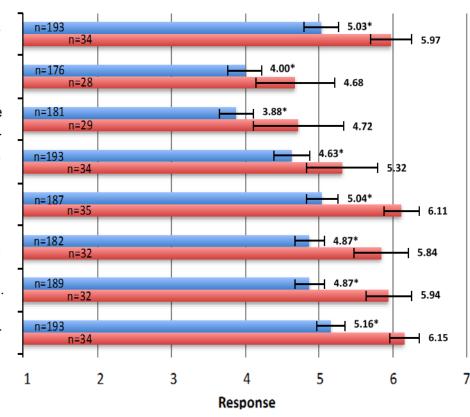
I am unsure how to manage these areas.



Nonadopter

Q3. The following items mention possible reasons for having trees along streams. How do you agree or disagree with the following statements?

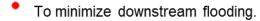
- To prevent significant loss of crop acreage from streambank erosion.
- To make the field easier to farm by planting field "necks" to straighten field edges.
- To make the field easier to farm by eliminating areas that are too wet to raise crops.
- To provide a buffer to keep farm equipment away from steep stream banks.
 - To improve water quality.
 - To trap herbicides before entering the stream.
 - To trap fertilizers before entering the stream.
 - To trap soil before entering the stream.



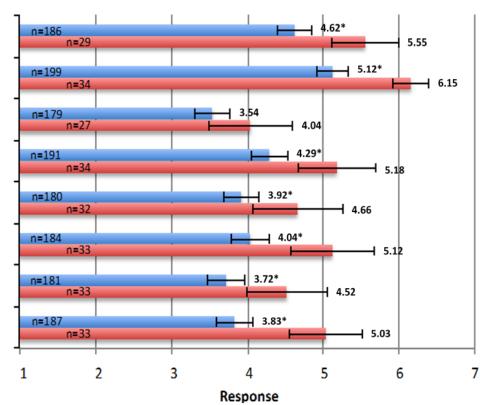
Nonadopter

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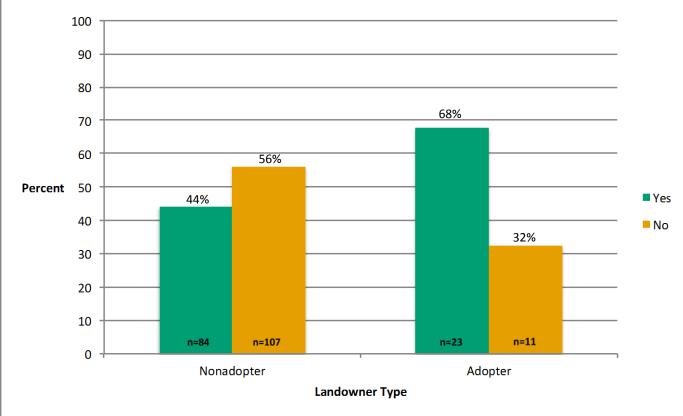


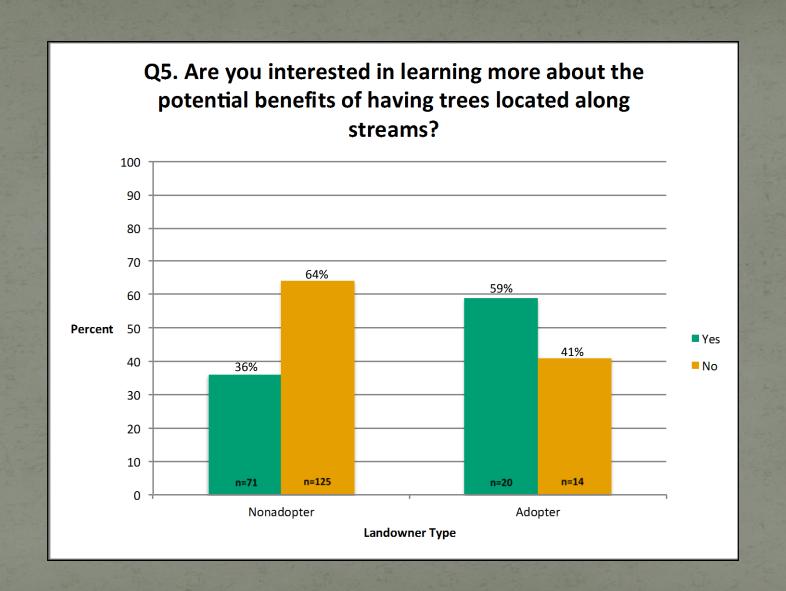
- To create beneficial wildlife habitat.
 To produce income opportunities.
- To increase my hunting opportunity.
- To increase my fishing opportunity.
- To increase my bird watching opportunity.
 - To increase my camping opportunity.
- To provide picnic areas for my family and friends.



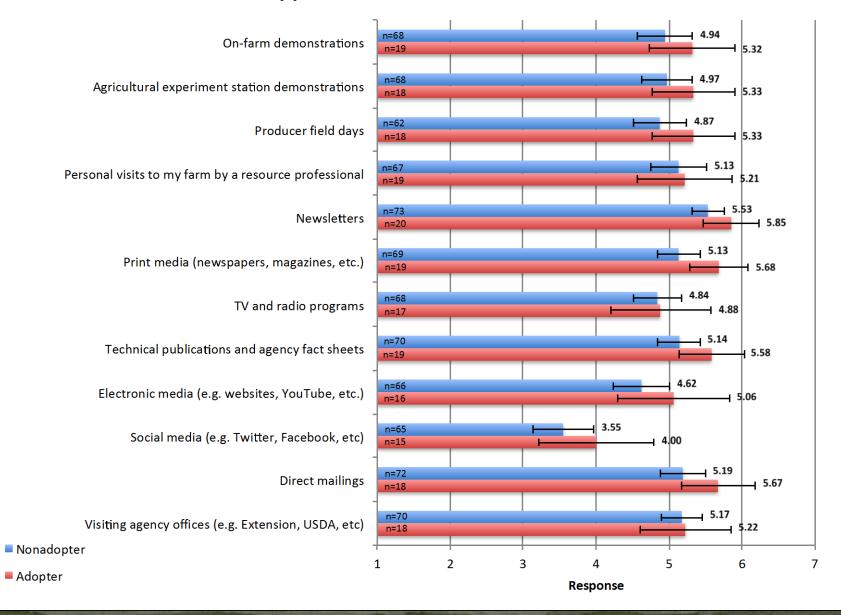
Nonadopter

Q4. Have you previously been exposed to information about the benefits of having trees located along streams?

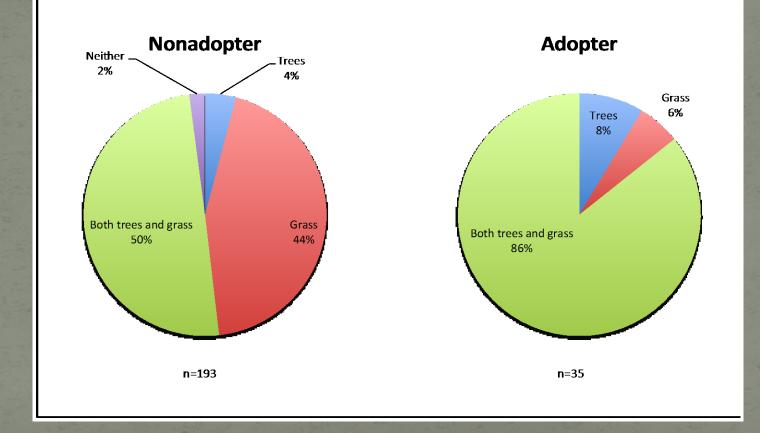




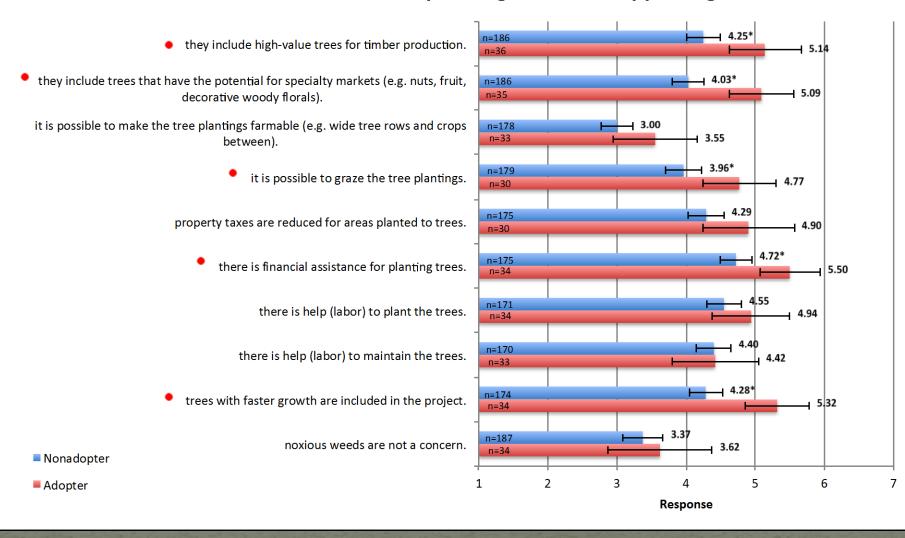
Q6. (If yes) How would you prefer to learn about the management opportunities for these areas?



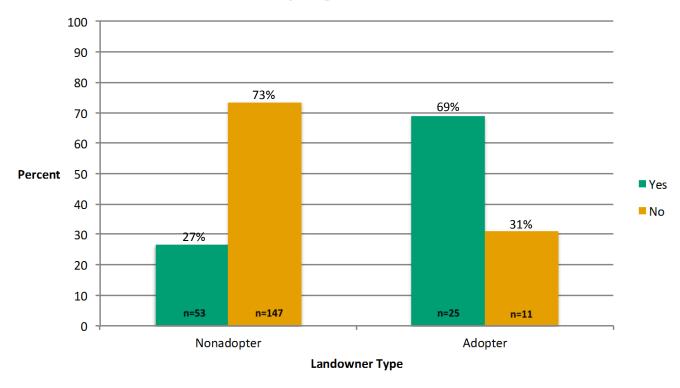
Q7. What type of vegetation would you prefer in a streamside planting?



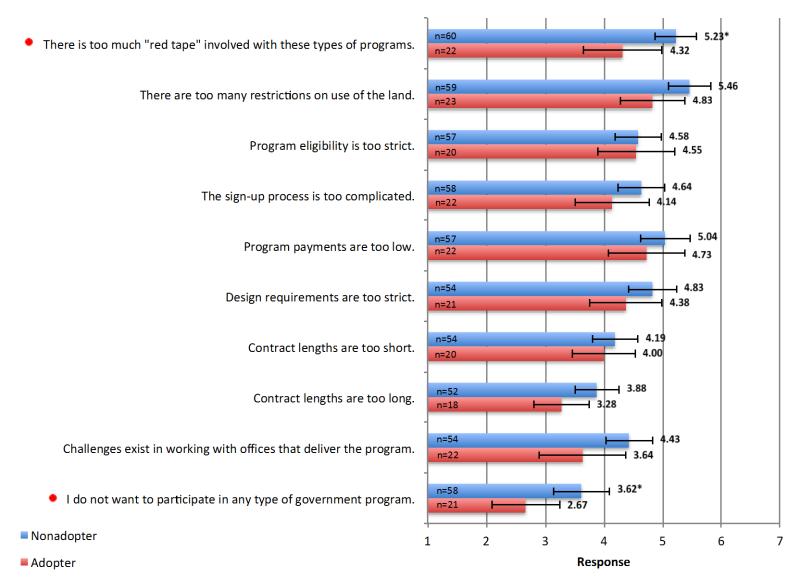
Q8. Several reasons are given for increasing interest in planting trees beside streams. How much do you agree or disagree with the following statements? Streamside tree plantings are more appealing when...

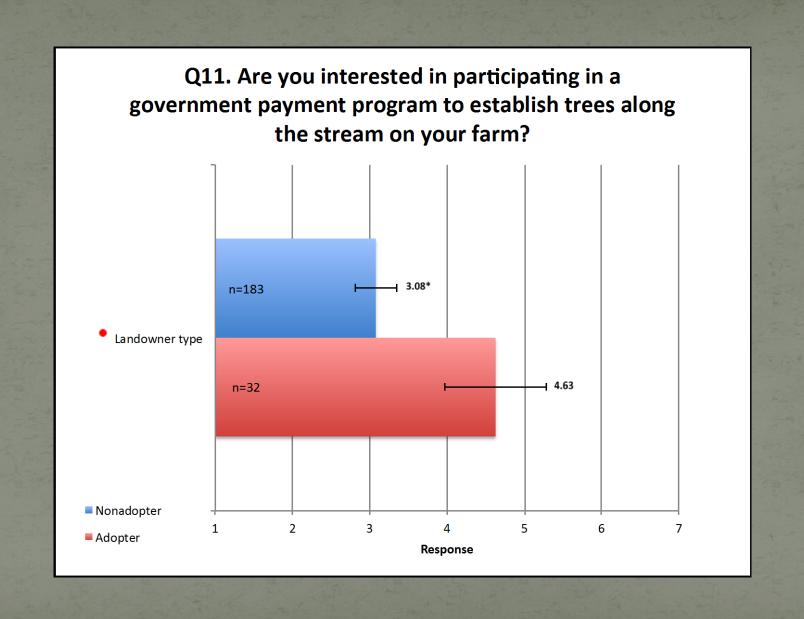


Q9. Currently, there are payment programs that assist with the costs associated with planting trees along streams. Are you familiar with these types of programs?

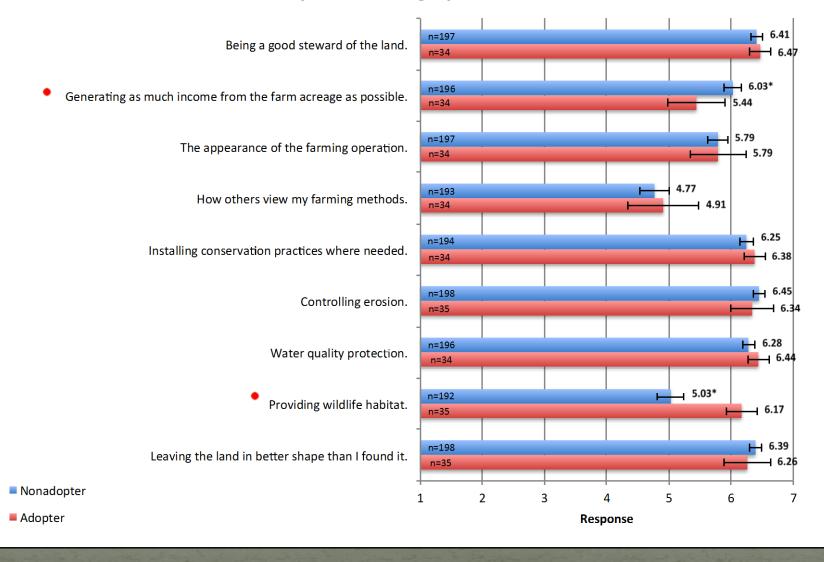


Q10. (If yes) How much do you agree or disagree with the following statements?

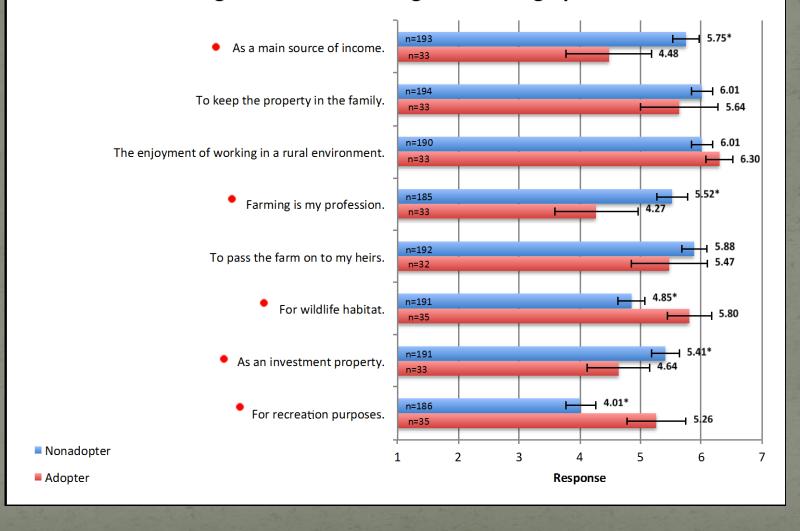




Q12. How important or unimportant are each of the following items for your farming operation?



Q23. How important or unimportant are each of the following reasons for owning the farming operation?



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Q13. A conservation practice is any type of technique or measure used to protect or improve natural resources and environmental quality. Have you installed any type of conservation practice(s) on the farm in the past?

