



# Nitrogen Application Timing Across Different Corn Products

## Trial Objective

- Nitrogen is a substantial input cost in corn production. Knowledge of corn product response to nitrogen application timing can assist farmers in being more effective with input dollars.
- The objective of this study was to determine if a relationship exists between nitrogen application timing and yield of corn products.

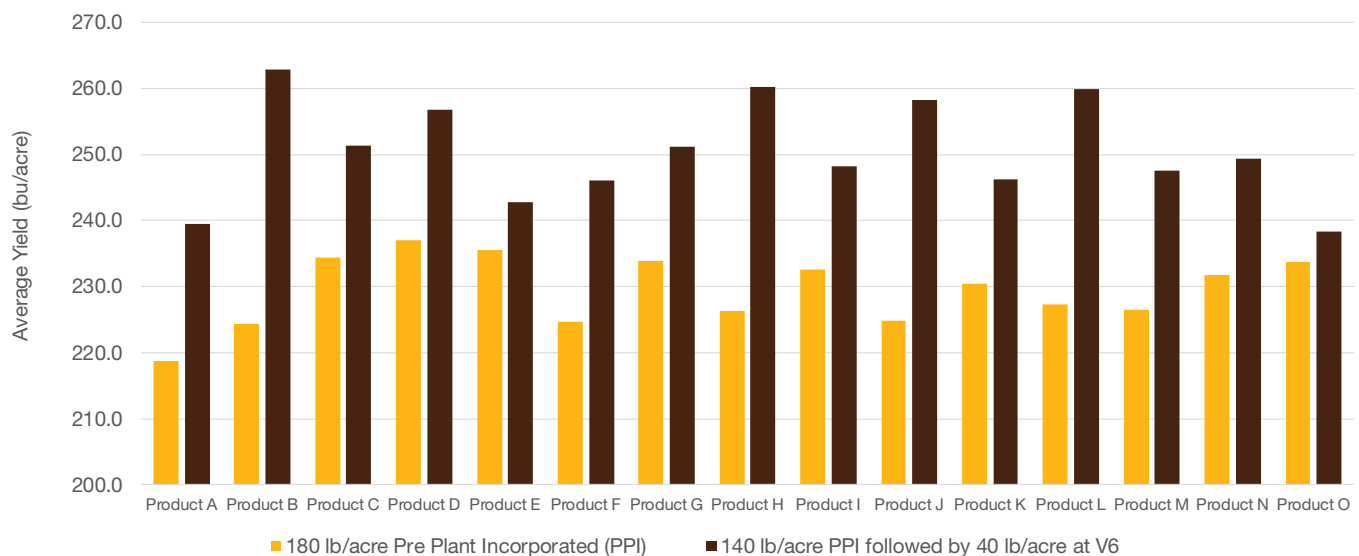
## Research Site Details

Location	Soil Type	Previous Crop	Tillage Type	Planting Date	Harvest Date	Potential Yield (bu/acre)	Seeding Rate (seeds/acre)
Monmouth, IL	Silt loam	Corn	Conventional	05/08/18	09/26/18	250	36K

- Fifteen corn products ranging from 108 to 116 relative maturity (RM) were planted at 36,000 seeds/acre on May 8<sup>th</sup>.
- Nitrogen in the form of 32% urea and ammonium nitrate (UAN) (32-0-0) was used.
- Two nitrogen strategies were used:
  - Prior to planting 180 lb/acre of 32% UAN was applied and incorporated
  - Prior to planting 140 lb/acre of 32% UAN was applied and incorporated followed by 40 lb/acre of 32% UAN with a urease inhibitor side dressed at the V6 growth stage
- Two replications of each treatment were used.

## Understanding the Results

- The split application of nitrogen provided a yield increase over a single application across all products tested. The increase in yield ranged from just over 5 bu/acre to 38 bu/acre.



**Figure 1. Average yields of corn products in the different nitrogen strategies.**



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## What Does This Mean for Your Farm?

- In 2018, nitrogen was a limiting factor for corn yield in Monmouth, IL. This was most likely due to delayed residue breakdown in the spring and a lack of rain in June and July.
- In 2018, most corn products showed a response to a split application of nitrogen.
- Individual products may respond differently to the timing of nitrogen application. Consult your local DSM or Technical Agronomist for recommendations.
- Consider all local costs when making nitrogen management decisions.

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