The Role of Technology and Data

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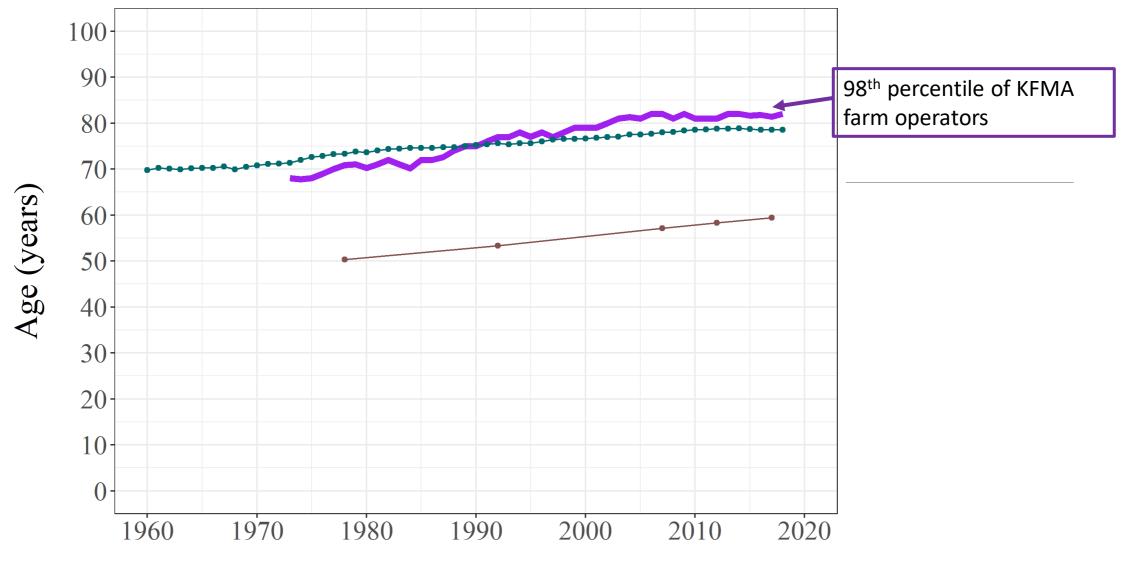


Generational Characteristics

	Silent Generation	Baby Boomers	Generation X	Millennials (Gen Y)	Generation Z
Year of Birth	Born before 1945	1946 to 1964	1965-1980	1981 to 1996	1997-2012
Work	Delay gratification; jobs are for life	Strong Professional Identity; Careers by employers	Less interested in promotion; Portable careers	Disconnect effort and reward; Work "with" not "for"	Risk elimination; Career multitaskers
Aspirations	Home Ownership	Job Security	Work/Life Balance	Freedom and Flexibility	Security and Stability
Technology	Largely disengaged; Hope to out-live it Snail Mail	Early IT adopters, Master it Facebook	Digital Immigrants; Enjoy it Email/Twitter	Digital Natives; Employ it Instagram	Technologic; Can't live without it Snapchat/GroupMe
Attitude towards authority	Honor and Respect	Challenge them and Replace them	Ignore them	Leaders must respect you	I am the leader



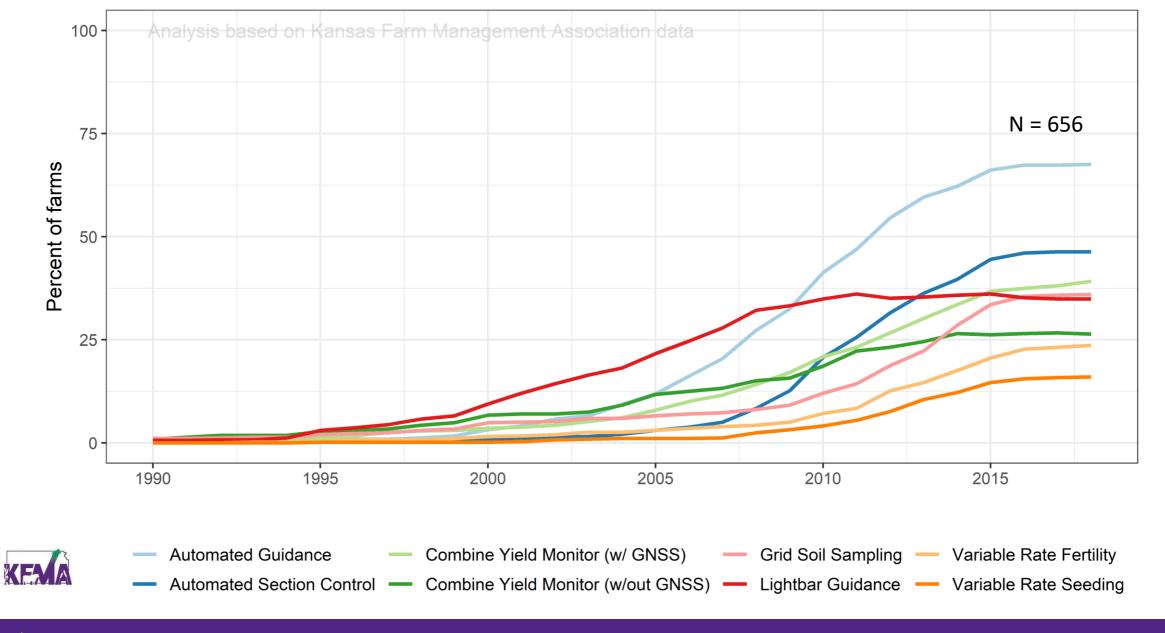








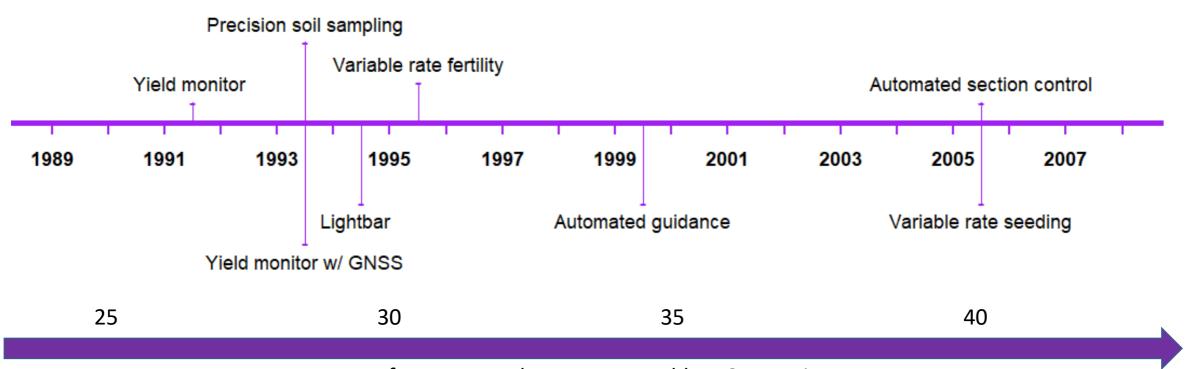


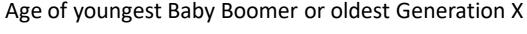






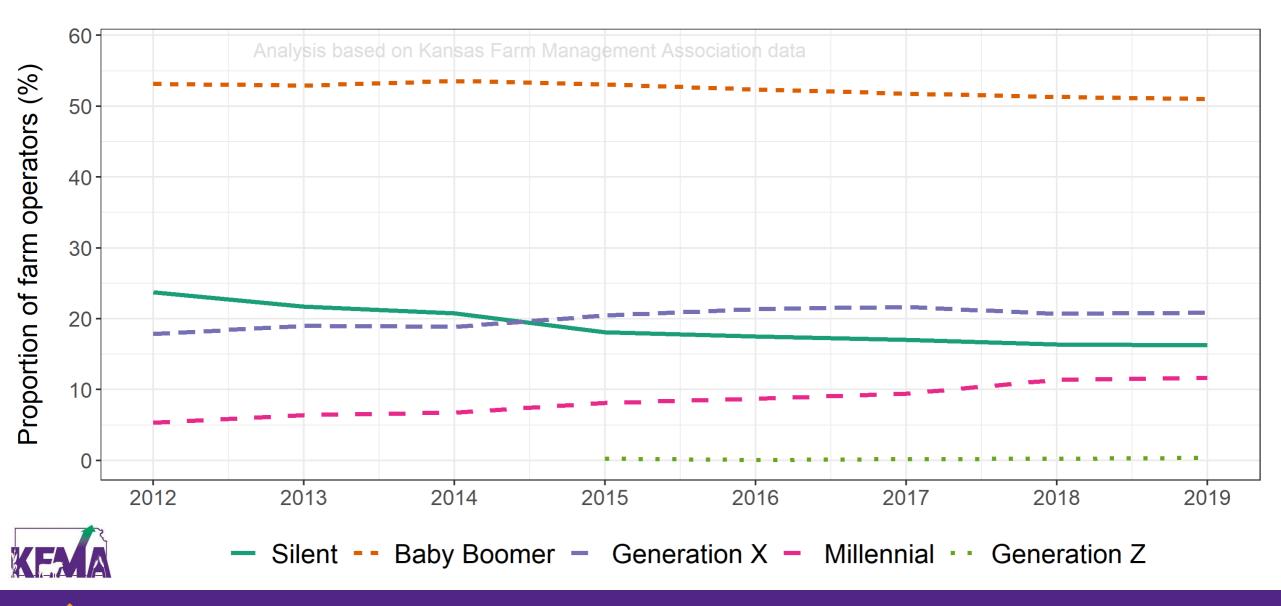
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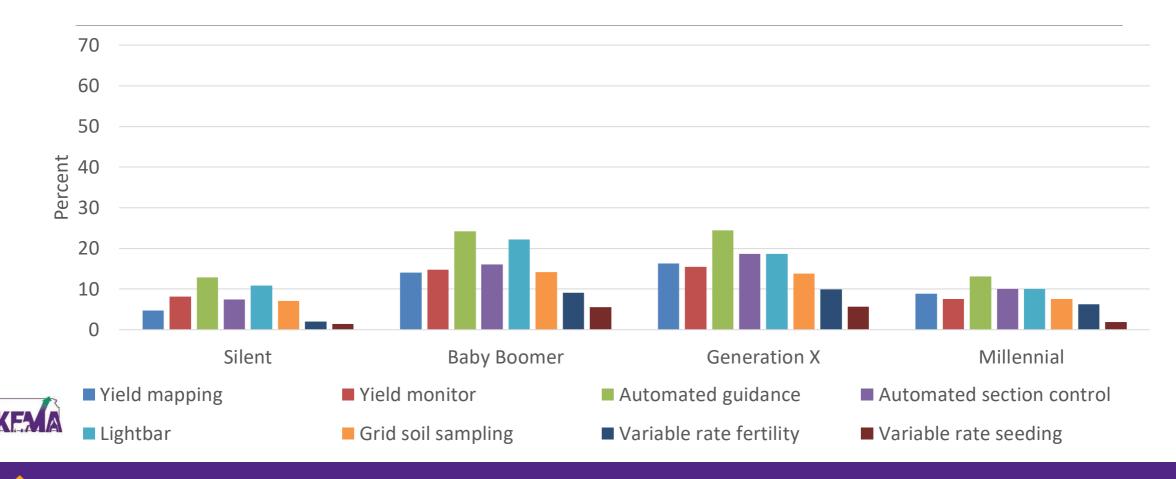








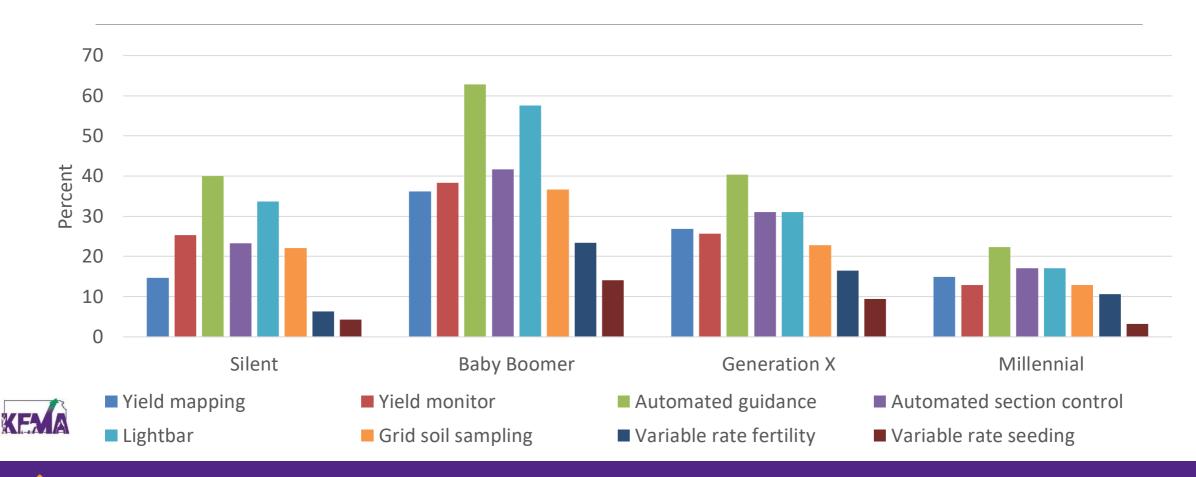
Sole proprietor farms





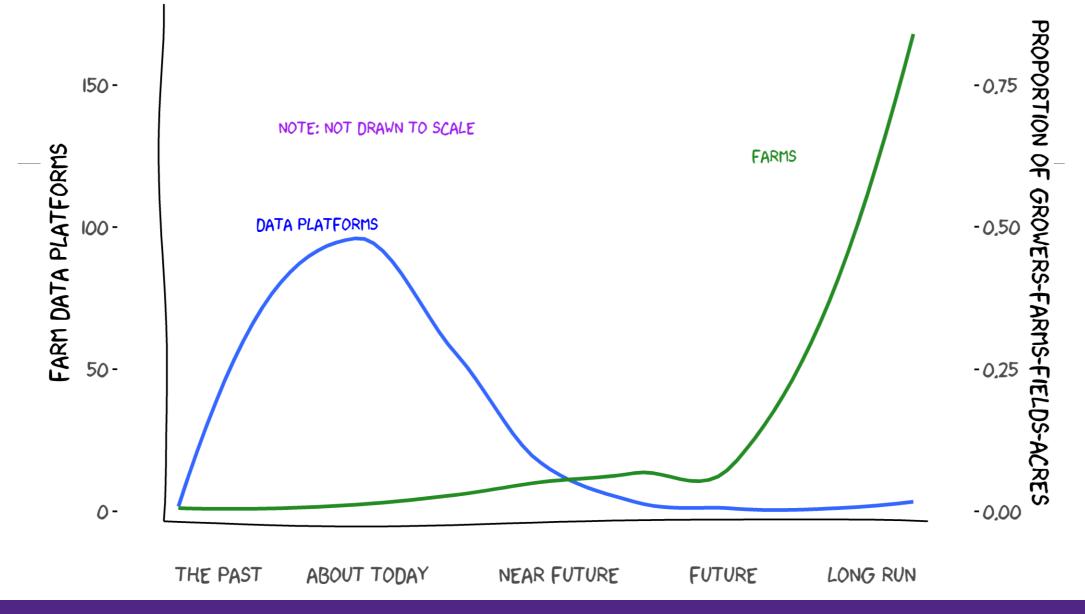


Multiple-operator farms













Summing up ag tech across generations

Explaining ag tech is NOT for every grower on every field

- Where, when, what, and who!
- Sometimes waiting is optimal decision

Generation Z may operate farms differently than Baby Boomers Generational skipping





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