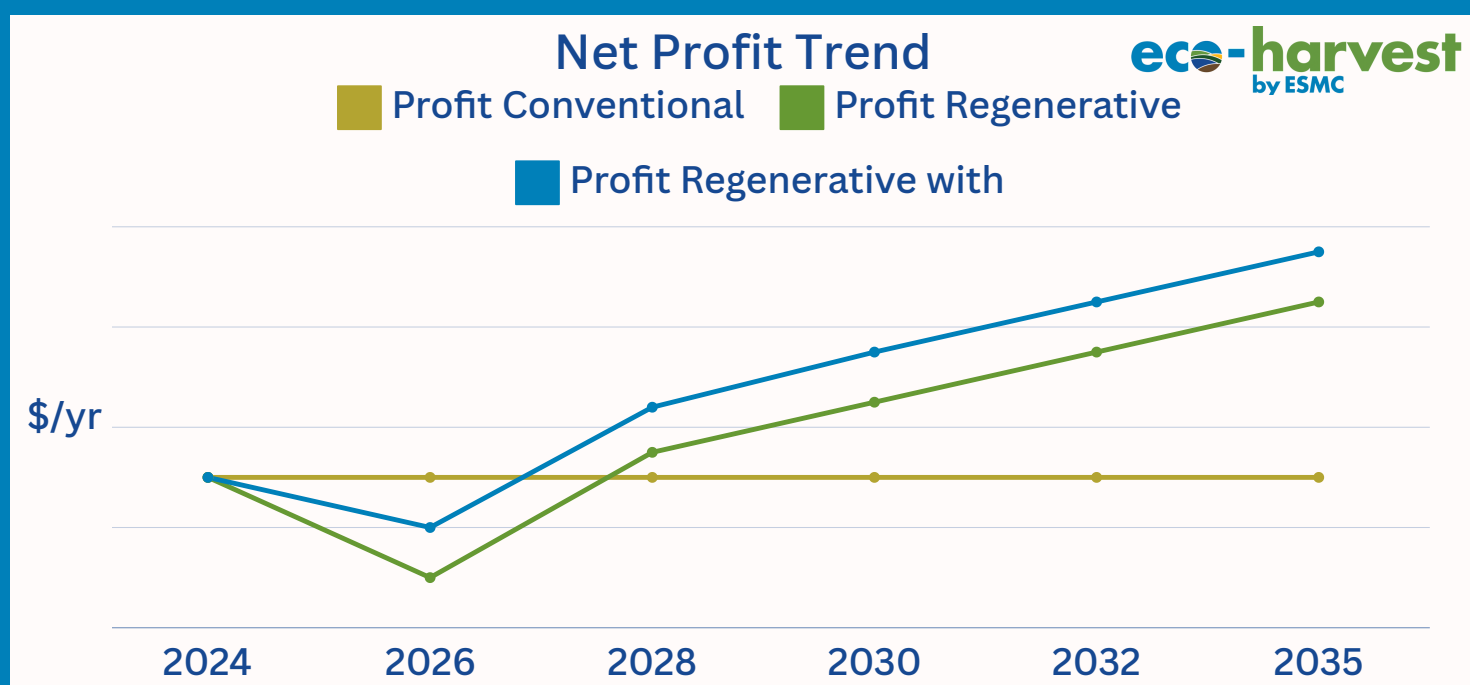


Economics of Regenerative Agriculture

The Long Game

After 3-5 years of adopting regenerative practices, farmers see increased profitability¹ and healthier soils.²

Financial Returns



After adopting the most common regenerative agriculture practices such as tillage and input reduction, cover cropping and others, some farmers see profits increase by 70%.³

Patience Pays

Case studies⁴ illustrate that adopting long-term regenerative practices lead to increased returns.

Case-study producers saw returns of \$16-28/acre **\$16-28**

Joining would result in an additional \$10/acre* **+ \$10**

Total potential return per acre \$26-38

*\$10/acre is based on preliminary Eco-Harvest results showing an average reduction/removal of .5 tons per acre; Eco-Harvest payments for 2024 are \$20/tonne.

Environmental Returns

Regenerative agriculture is environmentally beneficial when looking at the whole farm operation. These practices can:

- Increase water holding capacity
- Reduce erosion
- Provide greater long-term yields
- Ensure greater resiliency from weather-related impacts
- Reduce feed costs
- Control herbicide resistant weeds
- Aid adoption of other regenerative practices
- Alleviate soil compaction



eco-harvest Results

More Resilient

Regenerative practices make farms more resilient to adverse weather, reduce soil erosion and have more predictable income

Lower Input Costs

Farms that use fewer pesticides, herbicides, fertilizers have lower input cost

Climate Impact

In Eco-Harvest the average producers lower emissions by .5 metric ton/acre

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