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handbook of fruits and fruit processing second edition fruits are botanically diverse perishable seasonal and predominantly regional in production they come in many varieties shapes sizes colors flavors and textures and are an important part of a healthy diet and the global economy besides vitamins minerals fibers and other nutrients fruits contain phenolic compounds that have pharmacological potential consumed as a part of a regular diet these naturally occurring plant constituents are believed to provide a wide range of physiological benefits through their antioxidant anti allergic anti carcinogenic and anti inflammatory properties handbook of fruits and fruit processing distils the latest developments and research efforts in this field that are aimed at improving production methods post harvest storage and processing safety quality and developing new processes and products this revised and updated second edition expands and improves upon the coverage of the original book some highlights include chapters on the physiology and classification of fruits horticultural biochemistry microbiology and food safety including haccp safety and the regulation of fruits in the global market sensory and flavor characteristics nutrition naturally present bioactive phenolics postharvest physiology storage transportation and packaging processing and preservation technologies information on the major fruits includes tropical and super fruits frozen fruits canned fruit jelly jam and preserves fruit juices dried fruits and wines the 35 chapters are organized into five parts part i fruit physiology biochemistry microbiology nutrition and health part ii postharvest handling and preservation of fruits part iii product manufacturing and packaging part iv processing plant waste management safety and regulations part v production quality and processing aspects of major fruits and fruit products every chapter has been contributed by professionals from around the globe representing academia government institutions and industry the book is designed to be a valuable source and reference for scientists product developers students and all professionals with an interest in this field

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the recent stagnation of productivity growth in the irrigated areas of the indo gangetic plains of south asia has led to a quest for resource

conserving technologies that can save water reduce production costs and improve production the present synthesis of two detailed country studies confirmed widespread adoption of zero tillage zt wheat in the rice wheat systems of india s haryana state 34 5 of surveyed households and pakistan s punjab province 19 the combination of a significant yield effect and cost saving effect makes adoption worthwhile and is the main driver behind the rapid spread and widespread acceptance of zt in haryana india in punjab pakistan adoption is driven by the significant zt induced cost savings for wheat cultivation thus the prime driver for zt adoption is not water savings or natural resource conservation but monetary gain in both sites water savings are only a potential added benefit zt adoption for wheat has accelerated from insignificant levels from 2000 onwards in both sites geographic penetration of zt is far from uniform suggesting the potential for further diffusion particularly in haryana india diffusion seems to have stagnated in the punjab study area and further follow up studies are needed to confirm this the study also revealed significant dis adoption of zt in the survey year punjab pakistan 14 percent and haryana india 10 percent better understanding the rationale for dis adoption merits further scrutiny our findings suggest that there is no clear single overarching constraint but that a combination of factors is at play including technology performance technology access seasonal constraints and particularly in the case of punjab pakistan the institutional zt controversy in terms of technology performance the relative zt yield was particularly influential dis adopters of zt reporting low zt yields as a major contributor to farmer disillusionment in punjab pakistan and the lack of a significant yield effect in haryana india in neither site did the zt induced time savings in land preparation translate into timelier establishment contributing to the general lack of a yield increase knowledge blockages resource constraints and zt drill cost and availability all contributed to nonadoption this suggests that there is potential to further enhance access to this technology and thereby its penetration the study highlights that in both haryana india and punjab pakistan zt has been primarily adopted by the larger and more productive farmers the structural differences between the adopters and non adopters dis adopters in terms of resource base crop management and performance thereby easily confound the assessment of zt impact across adoption categories this calls for the comparison of the zt plots and conventional tillage plots on adopter farms zt induced effects primarily apply to the establishment and production costs of the wheat crop both the haryana india and punjab pakistan studies confirmed significant zt induced resource saving effects in farmers fields in terms of diesel and tractor time for wheat cultivation water savings are however less pronounced than expected from on farm trial data it was only in haryana india that there were significant zt induced water savings in addition to significant yield enhancement the higher yield and water savings in haryana india result in significantly abstract vi higher water productivity indicators for zt wheat in both sites there are limited implications for the overall wheat crop management the subsequent rice crop and the rice wheat system as a whole the zt induced yield enhancement and cost savings provide a much needed boost to the returns to and competitiveness of wheat cultivation in haryana india in punjab pakistan zt is primarily a cost saving technology based on these findings the study provides a number of recommendations for research and development in south asia s rice wheat systems

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