

**Ben Johnson**  
**Winterset, Iowa**

“My Vistive™ soybeans yielded right at 50 to 60 bushels per acre in 2007 – about 20 bushels more per acre than I would have guessed before harvest. They were competitive with traditional soybean varieties. The premium helps the bottom line, too. It is important that we take advantage of the new markets for edible and low trans-fat soybean oils.”

**David Loss**  
**Algona, IA,**

“I attended several grower meetings last year and heard good things about Vistive™, and about the premium they offered, so I tried them on my own farm. I just began harvesting today. My yield monitor read 60 bushels per acre, and that was not even on our best land. So far, the Vistive beans appear to be right in line with everything else. I’ve also conducted test plots in the past, and the Vistive beans hung right in there. Vistive soybeans are great for consumers, and growing them is just like growing anything else. I’ve already purchased Vistive beans for next year.”



**Corey and Craig Damman**  
**Marshalltown, IA**

“We were very pleased with our Vistive™ program. Our Vistive low-lin beans yielded 60-62 bushels per acre, which is just as good, if not better, than our regular Roundup Ready® soybeans. We decided to try Vistive because of the premium we received, which was 50 cents a bushel at harvest and 60 cents for buyer’s call. But another reason is that Vistive provides better oils that are good for consumers. We are planning on growing the same amount of Vistive acres next season, if not more.”

**Randy Deardoff**  
**Dallas Center, Iowa**

“This was the first year we’ve planted Vistive™ soybeans, and we planted them on all of our soybean acres. At harvest, the yields have been excellent – we’ve been averaging around 50 bushels per acre, which is a very good yield for this part of Iowa. I planted Vistive soybeans because of the 60-cent premium, and I like the healthier oil aspect of these soybeans. I expect the demand for this type of soybean oil to increase in the future. We will haul our Vistive soybeans to Cargill in Des Moines.”



**Tom Allen**  
**Altoona Iowa**

“I decided to plant Vistive low-lin beans due to the fact they provide healthier oil that is better for dietary options, the chance for a little better yield and also because the premium is attractive. My yields in one field were 55 bushels per acre and in another field, nearly 60 bushels per acre. There was no real difference growing Vistive beans compared to my other soybeans; I planted them the same. I was pleased with my Vistive soybeans this season and plan to plant them again next season.”

## **Gary and Ben Pederson**

### **Lake Mills, Iowa**

“The Vistive™ soybeans are definitely competitive with commodity soybeans. They yielded very closely with our other soybeans, and of course the \$.60 per bushel premium gives them an extra edge. We’ve been looking at data for Vistive soybeans with our seed dealer for some time now, and we tried them this year for the first time. The fields that we planted with Vistive varieties yielded 60 to 63 bushels per acre, and if we were to guess, these lo-lin varieties will yield more and more every year. Consumers are demanding low-linoleic oil, and we think that as farmers, we must supply this demand to keep this burgeoning market growing. Ben’s wife has a diet and nutrition degree from the University of Minnesota, and the research she sees points to demand for this low-lin oil only going up. You bet we’ll plant more Vistive soybeans in 2008.”



## **Bob Deo**

### **Maxwell, Iowa**

“It all started with a bigger premium market opportunity that really made dollars and cents to me. Vistive soybeans are just worth more, and it looks like there will continue to be a lot of demand for this product. My Vistive soybeans yielded as well as anything I grew and the low-linolenic-oil content was also excellent.”

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Individual results may vary, and performance may vary from location to location and from year to year. This result may not be an indicator of results you may obtain as local growing, soil and weather conditions may vary. Growers should evaluate data from multiple locations and years whenever possible.