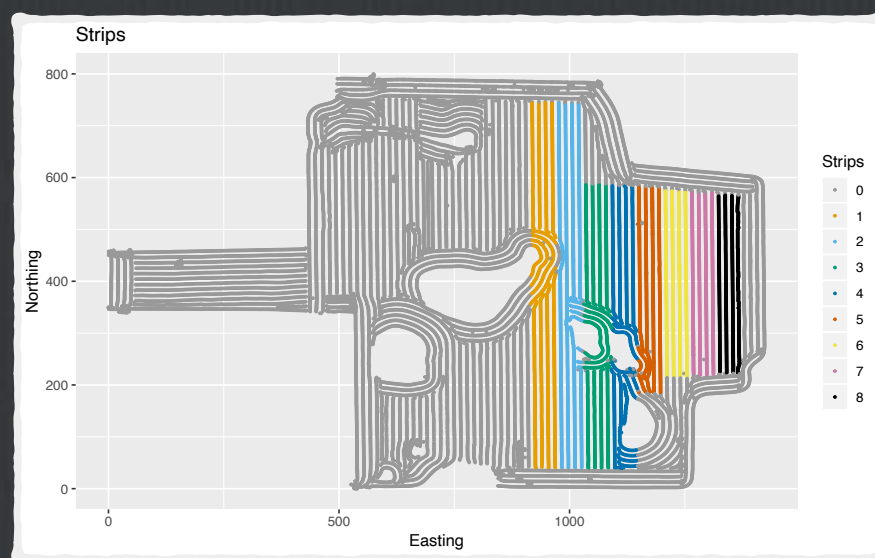
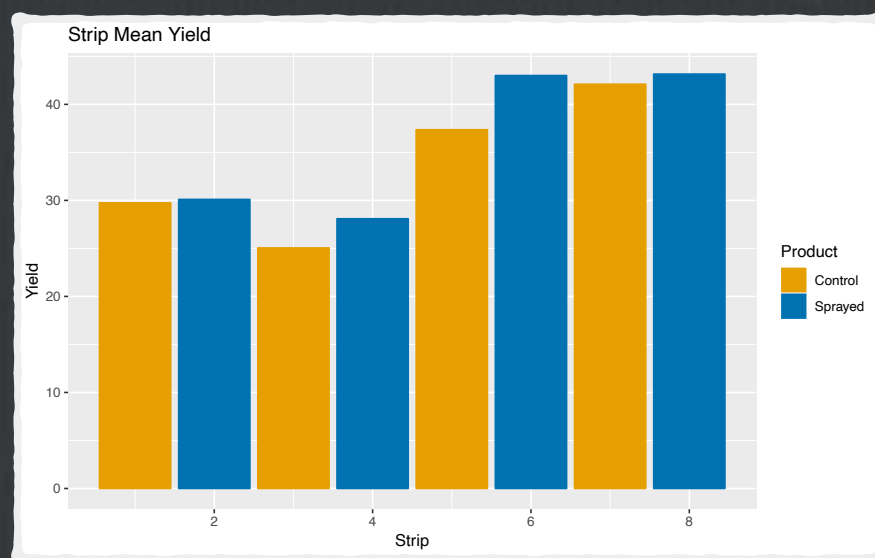


Likelihood Ratio (Naive)

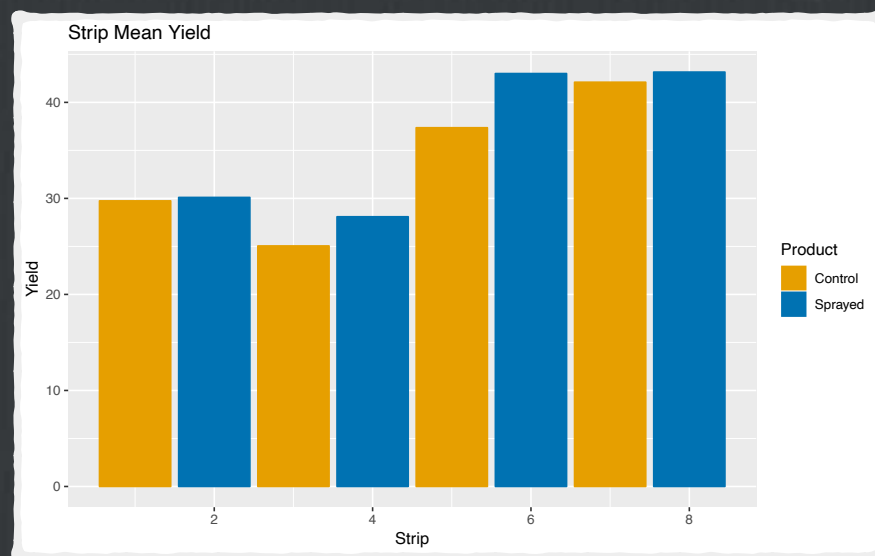


□ Subtract the logs, then exponentiate to get a ratio

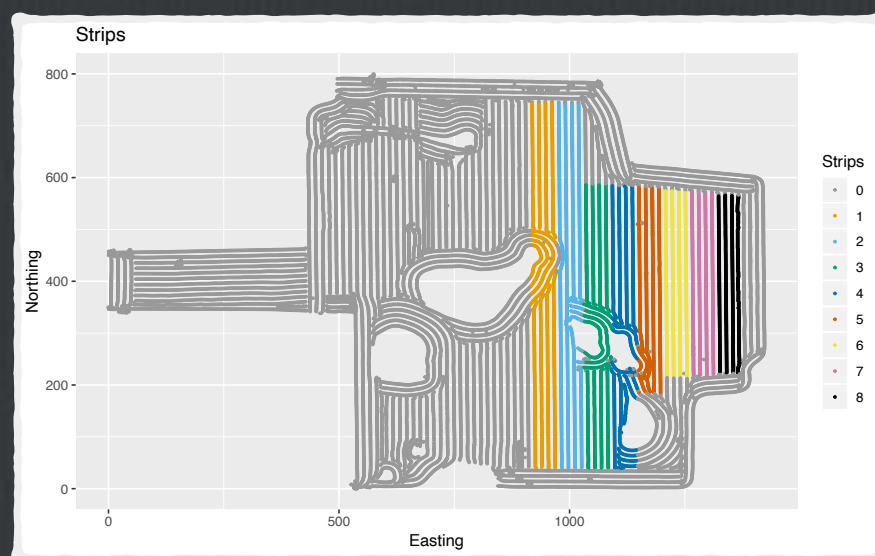
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□ H2 is more likely, but is it much more likely?

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Is it reasonable to say that it's almost twice as likely that the product increased yield by 2.5 b/acre, than that the product did nothing?