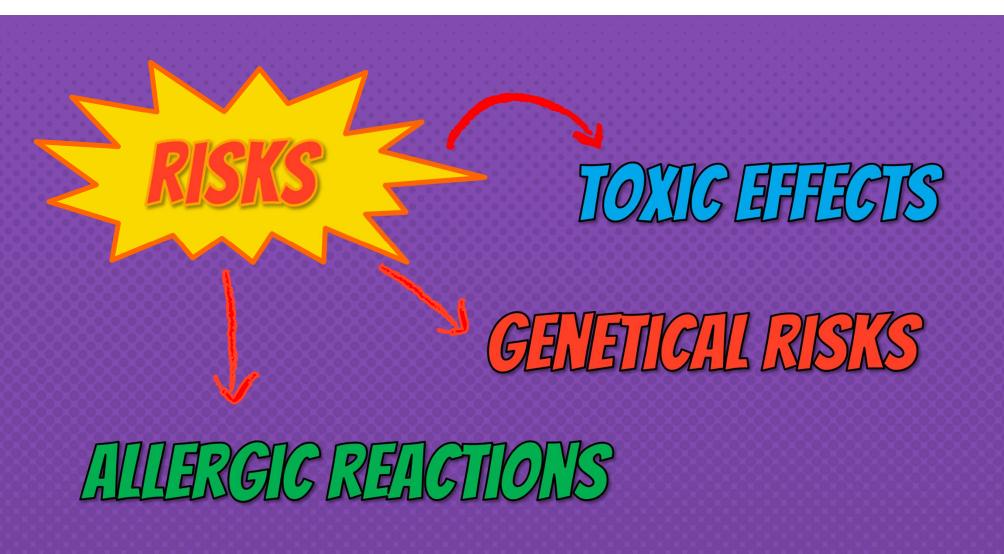


Safety of Genetically Modified Foods

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HEALTH RISKS ASSOCIATED WITH GIVE FOODS!







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Long term toxicity of a Roundup herbicide and a Roundup-tolerant genetically modified maize

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ABSTRACT

The health effects of a Roundupdified maize (from 11% in the diet), cultivated geneticall indup alone (from 0. opb in water), were studied 2 years in rats. In with or without Roundup, and females, all treated groups die -3 times more than controls, and more rapidly. This difference was visible in 3 male groups fed GMG All results w hormone and sex dependent, and the pathological profiles were comparable. Femal veloped lar mammary tumors almost always more often than and before controls, the pituitary w ost disabled organ; the sex hormonal balance was modified by GMO and reated males, liver congestions and necrosis were 2.5-5.5 times higher. This confirmed by optic and transmission electron microscopy. Marked and severe kidney no also generally 1.3-2.3 greater. Males presented 4 times more large ols which occurred up to 600 days earlier. Biochemistry data confirmed very deficiencies: for all treatments and both sexes, 76% of the altered parameters results can be explained by the non linear endocrine-disrupting effects of expression of the transgene in the GMO and its metabolic consequences. © 2012 Elsevier Ltd, Open access under CC BY-NC-ND lie

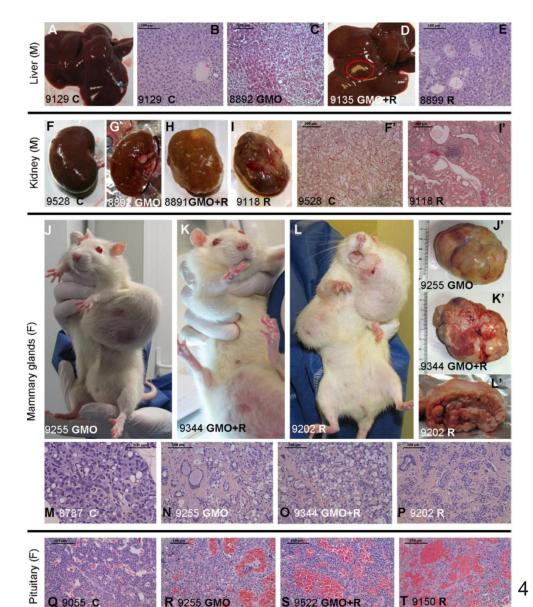
1. Introduction

There is an ongoing debate as to the necessary length of mammalian tox lies in relation to the consumption of genetically including regular metabolic analyses Currently, no regulatory authority reg sts ma ic animal feeding studies to be performe and formulated pesticides. Howconsisting of 90 day rat feeding trials have ever, several s the biotech industry. These investigations been conducted mostly concern GM s and maize that are rendered either herbi-

Abbreviations: CM, genetically modified; R, Roundup: MRL, maximal residual levels; GMO, genetically modified organism; OECD, Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development; CT, glutamyl-transferase; PCA, principal component analysis; PS, partial least-squares; OPLS, orthogonal partial least-squares; NIPALS, Nonlinear Iterative Partial Least Squares; OPLSO, Orthogonal Partial least Squares Discriminant Analysis; C, glycogen; L, lipid droplet; N, nucleus; R, rough endoplasmic reticulum (om microscopy pictures only); U, urinary; UEx, excreted in urine during 24 h; APPT, Activated Partial Thromboplastin Time; MCV, Mean Corpuscular Volume; PT, Prothrombile Time; RBC, Red Blood Cells; AIT, almine aminotransferase; MCHC, Mean Corpuscular Hemoglobin Concentration; A/G, Albumin/Globulin ratio; WBC, White Blood Cells; AIT, aspartate aminotransferase;

cide tolerant (to Roundup (R) in 80% of cases), or engineered to produce a modified Bt toxin insecticide, or both. As a result these GM crops contain new pesticide residues for which new maximal residual levels (MRL) have been established in some countries.

If the petitioners conclude in general that there is no major change in genetically modified organism (GMO) subchronic toxicity studies (Domingo and Giné Bordonaba, 2011; Hammond et al., 2004, 2006a,b), significant disturbances have been found and may be interpreted differently (Séralini et al., 2009; Spiroux de Vendômois et al., 2010). Detailed analyses have revealed alterations in kidney and liver functions that may be the signs of early chronic diet intoxication, possibly explained at least in part by pesticide residues in the GM feed (Séralini et al., 2007; Spiroux de Vendômois et al., 2009). Indeed, it has been demonstrated that R concentrations in the range of 103 times below the MRL induced endocrine disturbances in human cells (Gasnier et al., 2009) and toxic effects thereafter (Benachour and Seralini, 2009), including in vivo (Romano et al., 2012). After several months of consumption of an R-tolerant soy, the liver and pancreas of mice were affected, as highlighted by disturbances in sub-nuclear structure (Malatesta et al., 2008a, 2002a,b). Furthermore, this toxic effect was reproduced by the application of R herbicide directly to hepatocytes in culture (Malatesta et al., 2008b).



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RESISTANCE TO ANTIBIOTICS!









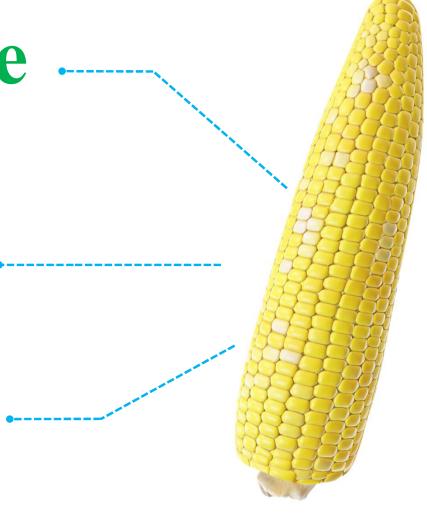
Starlink maize



The protein was Resistant to digestion



Did not cause any allergic reactions





Enriched in the amino acid methionine

The gene isolated from Brazil nuts



2S albumin Brazil nut protein



ECOLOGICAL RISKS ASSOCIATED WITH GIN FOOD!



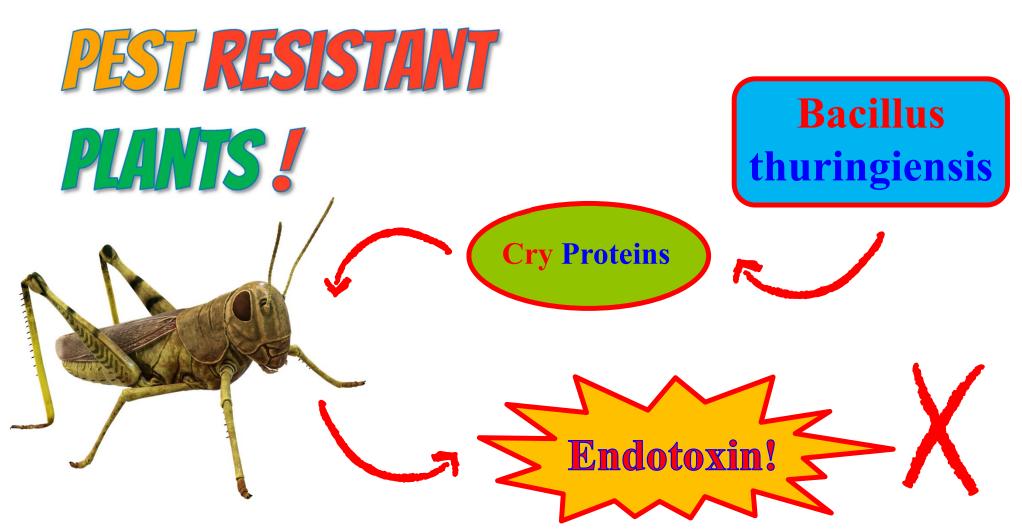


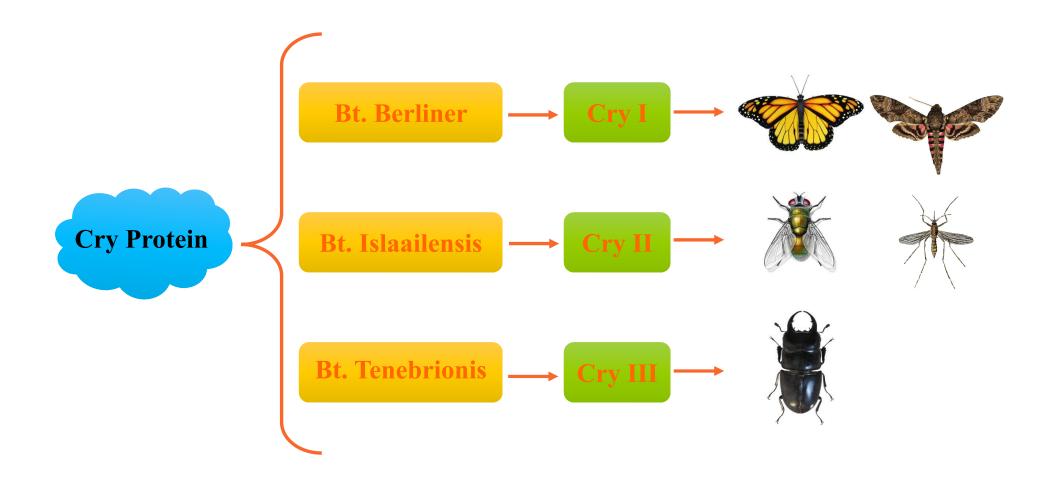












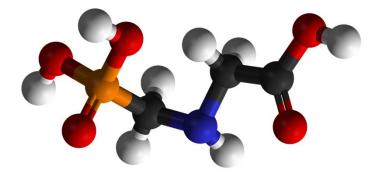
PEST RESISTANT PLANTS

NATURE CHOOSES THE MORE RESILIENT ONE!





THE USE OF PESTICIDES WILL INCREASE!









Safety Evaluation

Screening

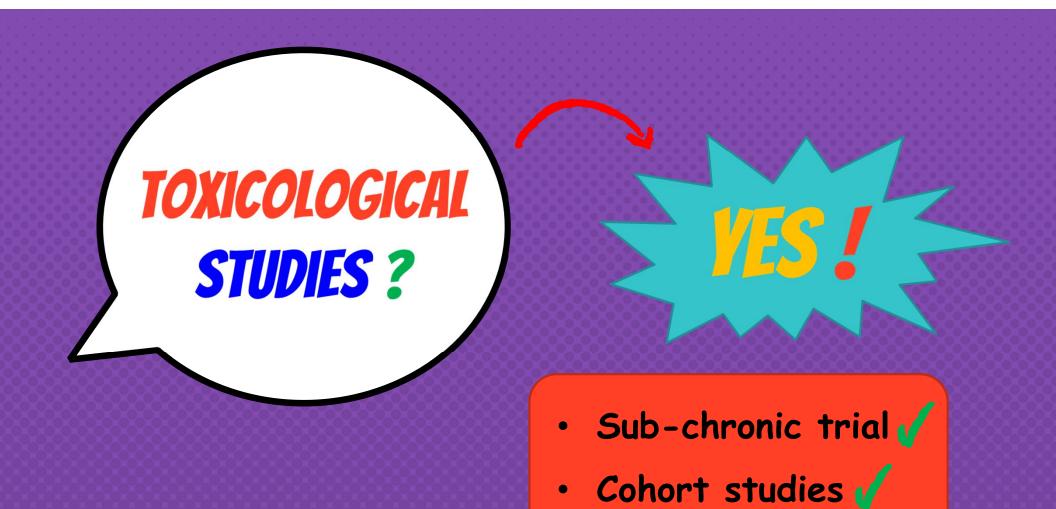


FDA "Substantial Equivalence"

a new product must be the same as the non-genetically engineered crop except for the traits that were enhanced, added, or removed through genetic engineering.



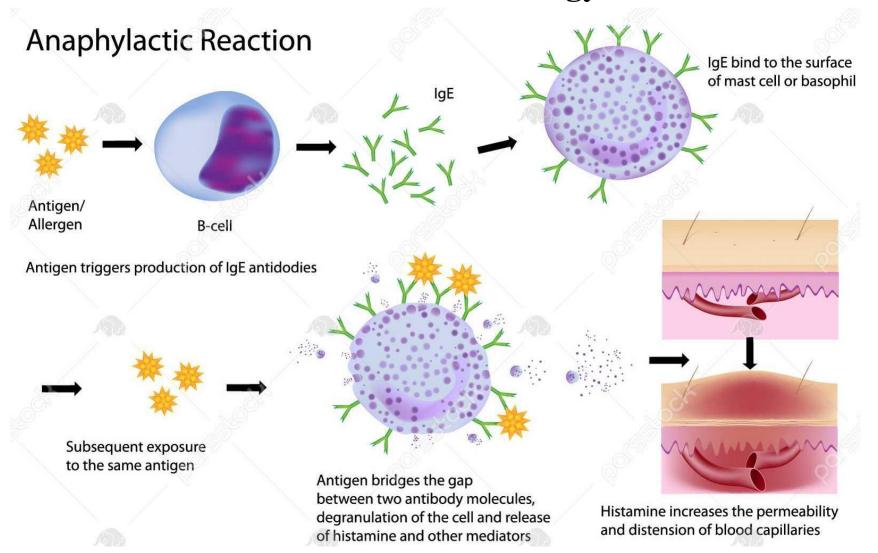
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ASSESSING THE ALLERGENICITY OF GM FOODS!



Mechanism of Allergy



IS SOURCE OF GENE ALLES GENE

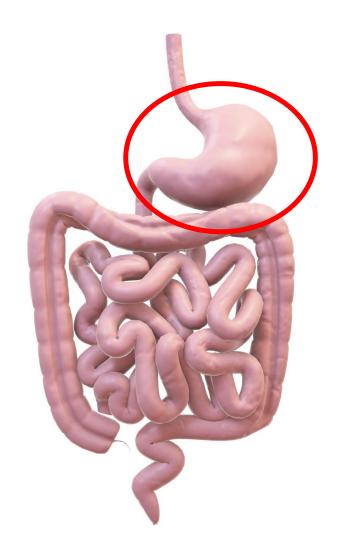




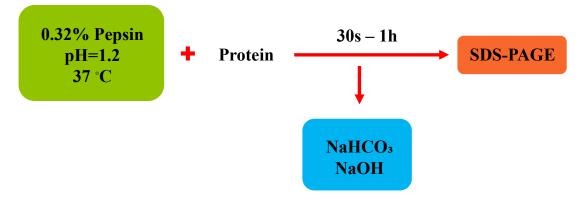
SEQUENCE HOMOLOGIES AND STRUCTURAL SIMILARITIES

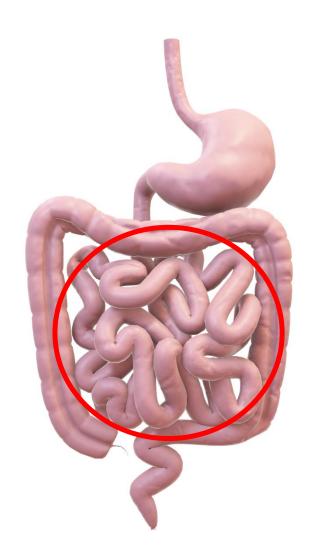




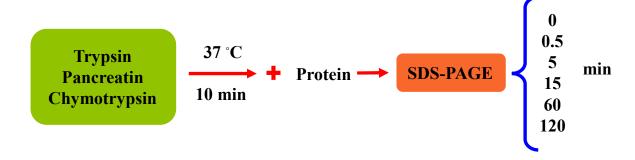


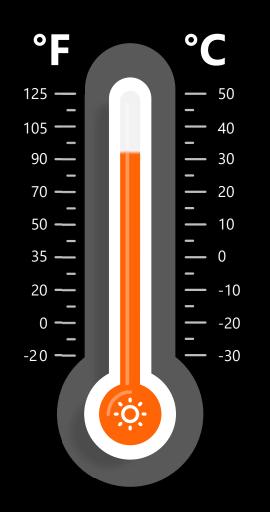
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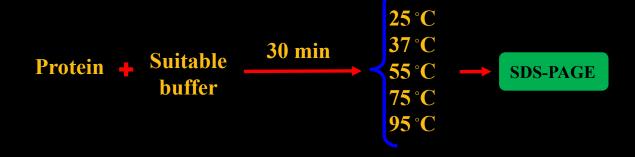


Simulated Intestinal fluid (SGF) assay

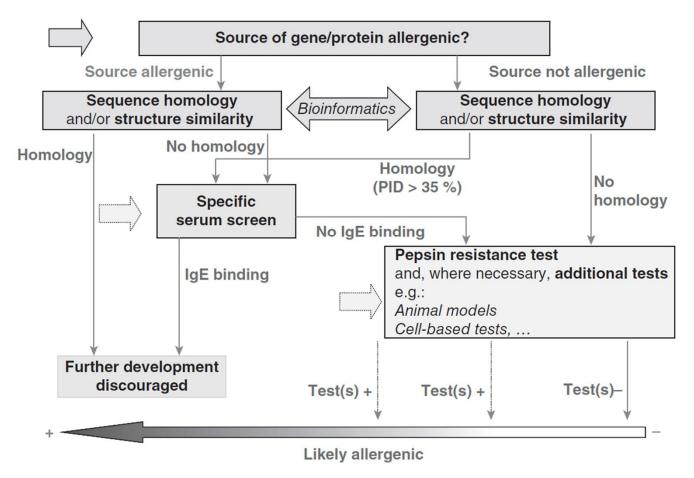




Thermal treatment assay

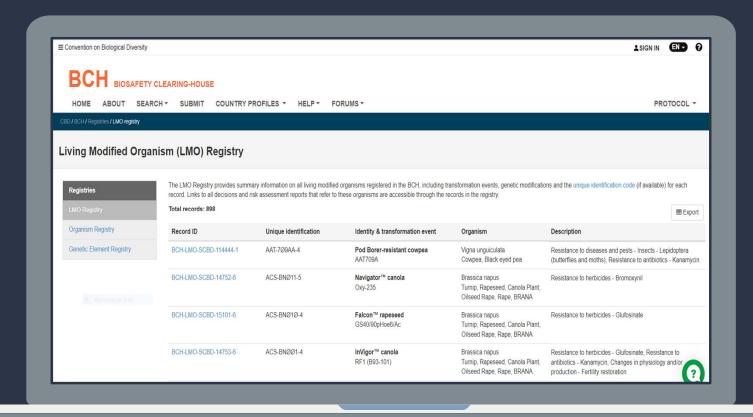






Some of approved GM crops

Crops	GM traits	Trade name
	Viral disease resistance	N/A
	antibiotic resistance modified starch/carbohydrate reduced acrylamide potential	Atlantic New Leaf TM potato Innate TM G/H Potato
	Delayed ripening/senescence antibiotic resistance	FLAVR SAVR TM
	Viral disease resistance	N/A
	glyphosate herbicide tolerance Sulfonylurea herbicide tolerance drought stress tolerance	Agrisure®Duracade TM Enogen TM



The Cartagena Protocol

The Cartagena Protocol on Biosafety to the Convention on Biological Diversity is an international treaty governing the movements of living modified organisms (LMOs) resulting from modern biotechnology from one country to another. It was adopted on 29 January 2000 as a supplementary agreement to the Convention on Biological Diversity and entered into force on 11 September 2003.

AIA procedure Advanced lotification for Export **Importing Country** Relay Receipt of Notification **Exporting Country** or Exporter Conduct a Risk Assessment • Inform Decision Reach Decision on Importation on Importation Approval Export LMOs

What now???



What now??? --> It's OK



