

Consumers Resistance To Genetically Modified Foods The

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Consumers' Acceptance of (and Resistance to) Genetically Modified Foods in High-Income Countries: Effects of Labels and Information in an Uncertain Environment Wallace E. Huffman C.F. Curtiss Distinguished professor of Agriculture and professor of economics, Iowa State University, and fellow

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Consumer's Resistance to Genetically Modified Foods: The Role of Information in an Uncertain Environment Wallace E. Huffman, Matthew Rousu, Jason F. Shogren, and Abebayehu Tegene Abstract Genetically modified (GM) foods have been engulfed in considerable controversy, and the early optimism has been dampened. Information issues|labeling and asymmetric

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consumers in a high-income country to resist GM foods, with an emphasis on negative information from environmental groups and third-party, verifiable information, which could neutralize misinformation. For this study, a unique sample of adult consumers participated in laboratory (random nth price) auctions of three

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Key findings are that negative GM-product information supplied by environmental groups pushes some consumers out of the market for GM products and increases the probability that all consumers are out of the market for GM-foods. Verifiable information dampens the effectiveness of negative GM-product information.

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Using survey data from supermarket consumers from three districts in Beijing and one in Shijiazhuang city Ho and Vermeer (2004) found 71 percent of the consumers had heard about transgenic food...

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Genetically modified organisms (GMOs) have been available for commercial purchase since the 1990s, allowing producers to increase crop yields through bioengineering that creates herbicide-resistant and insect-resistant varieties. However, consumer knowledge about GMOs has not increased at the same rate as the adoption of GMO crops.

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Pest resistance. Some crop plants have been genetically engineered to produce a chemical that is toxic to certain pests such as fungi or insects but harmless to humans or animals. Examples of the plants that have been modified to be pest resistant include soybeans, corn, cotton, canola, wheat and apples. Disease resistance. Genetic modification has also made plants with improved resistance to certain diseases.

[Genetically Modified Foods: Benefits and Risks](#)

Information about genetically modified (GM) foods and how we assess the safety and labelling requirements of these products. Last updated 9 January 2018 View Genetically modified foods as PDF

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Genetically modified foods, science, consumers and the media. I. R. Rowland (a1) ... Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food (1996 b) The Use of Antibiotic Resistance Markers in Genetically Modified Plants for Human Food. Clarification of Principles for Decision-making.

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This has also had an impact on discussions about the acceptability of GM foods. Consumers have questioned the validity of risk assessments, both with regard to consumer health and environmental risks, focusing in particular on long-term effects. Other topics debated by consumer organizations have included allergenicity and antimicrobial resistance.

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However, experts expressed concern about the growth and marketing of genetically modified crops (GMOs), citing difficulties in marketing such produce to consumers concerned about their effect on...

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A number of GM maize varieties with insect resistance have been approved in the UK (Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, 1996a). The basis of the resistance is a gene derived from Bacillus thuringiensis subsp. Kurstaki which produces crystalline proteins, δ -endotoxins, that when eaten by insects break down in the gut to core

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However, experts expressed concern about the growth and marketing of genetically modified crops (GMOs), citing difficulties in marketing such produce to consumers concerned about their effect on health and the environment.

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consumers have reservations about the foods produced from these crops. Introduction of the so-called first - generation of GM crops met with consumer resistance on health, environmental, moral and philosophical concerns (Hobbs and Plankett, 1999; Lindner, 2000). This led to a second generation of genetic modification

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