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Questions and Answers

What are GMOs? Do foods still contain altered genetic materials when we buy them in the grocery store? . . . and do these materials affect our health and wellbeing? Can I test for gm contamination?

Questions about **GMO** CONTAMINATION

First of all, "what is a gmo and why is there so much fuss about it in our food?". I suggest you do some research about this subject for yourself and not just go by what people say. Wikipedia says, "A genetically modified organism (GMO) is an organism whose genetic material has been altered using genetic engineering techniques."

Since 1989 when the first genetically engineered sprays were first used on a commercial crop in the US there has been heated controversy over the safety or advisability of such technology being used on food crops. It has been a world-wide concern. Thousands of dollars have been spent by governments and private investors in this technology. There is a huge investment in time, talent and money in this technology.

The US government has chosen to support this technology and many of our farmers have been using genetically modified seed because they have wanted the benefits the engineered seed would allow. Most commercialized GE seed are engineered "to produce insect resistant and/or herbicide tolerant crop plants."

Unfortunately GE crops produce pollen that contains (and carries) the genetically altered genomes. That pollen has created even more controversy. The seed crops, corn, soy, cereal grains like wheat, are all becoming contaminated with the GE DNA and organic farmers have expressed alarm. Even worse, the companies that have developed the GE seeds have claimed the "contaminated crop" as their own and won their case in court (Monsanto 1998).

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Recently there was a huge debate over a bill introduced in California over whether GM food should be labeled. It did not pass but the question is still there.

In October I read an article in the Mother Earth News that stated the 80-85% of the food one buys at the grocery store is contains some genetically modified material. I have found this to be accurate.

So now it has become obvious that GE contamination is real and very much in our face. Is it harmful or does it affect our wellbeing? Another question, Does it accumulate in a living form?

I have my own feelings on these questions but the great thing about IDF evaluation is that you can find out for yourself. We are all different in the way we respond to food and other environmental situations. Why not check it out for yourself?

So that brings us to the question, is there a way to identify GE contamination on the food we buy. I have been working with a couple of tunings that seem to identify or link with gm debris in food and other living systems. This first one is an index and I use the percent scale, 1-100%, to determine coherence in the subtle field. It is a negative tuning and does cause disharmonies in living systems. The tuning is 44.5-56. This is a very general setting and I have used it mostly to monitor and evaluate.

The other tuning is a condition tuning, 30.25- and you add the location or 100 for whole (field). This tuning is more specific and can be used to neutralize the patterning.

Remember: We are only measuring/balancing information on a subtle level. The physical form is a manifestation of that coherent information.

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How are the different from other crops, food? Do the byproducts of genetic engineered foods affect health and wellbeing?

Questions about

GENETIC ENGINEERING

Again, I strongly suggest you do some research about this subject for yourself and not just go by what people say.

In Wikipedia we find a definition, "Genetic engineering alters the genetic makeup of an organism using techniques that remove heritable material or introduce DNA prepared outside the organism either directly into the host or into a cell that is then fused or hybridized with the host."

Scientists first discovered that DNA can transfer between organisms in 1946. The first genetically modified plant was produced in 1983, using an antibiotic-resistant tobacco plant.

If genetic material from another species is added to the host, the resulting organism is called *transgenic*. In 1994, a transgenic tomato was approved by the FDA for marketing in the US - the modification allowed the tomato to delay ripening after picking. The FDA stated that special labeling for these modified tomatoes was not necessary because they have the essential characteristics of non-modified tomatoes.

Tomatoes, potatoes, squash, corn, and soybeans were the first crops to be genetically altered through biotechnology. They were introduced to the public in the late 1990s. They are all foods most of us buy at the market. Many commercially grown cereal and oilseed crops are gm modified to allow resistance to herbicides the grower uses to control weeds. Many prepared foods have genetically engineered ingredients and more are being developed. We are now seeing gm contamination in up to 85% of our purchased food.

Ethical and safety concerns have been raised around the use of genetically modified food. A major safety

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concern relates to the human health implications of eating genetically modified food, in particular and whether toxic or allergic reactions could occur. In Japan, the <u>Consumers Union of Japan</u> say that truly independent research in these areas has been and is systematically blocked by the GM corporations which own the GM seeds and reference materials.

Critics have objected to use of genetic engineering per se on several grounds, including ethical concerns, ecological concerns, and economic concerns. There are controversies over GM food with respect to whether food produced from GM crops is safe, whether it should be labeled, and whether GM crops are needed to address the world's food needs.

Advocacy groups such as <u>Greenpeace</u>, <u>World</u> <u>Wildlife Fund</u>, <u>Organic Consumers Association</u>, and <u>Center for Food Safety</u> have concerns that potential risks to health and the environment relating to GM have not yet been adequately investigated.

"What can I do to resolve my concerns on these issues?"

My answer: First of all, know what you are eating (and feeding to your loved ones). This is not something you can be lazy about. Radionics allows you to balance your food generally, clearing the patterns of negative IDFs. Grocery store food always gets balanced at my house. And third, check yourself. Are you accumulating unwanted patterns that effect your overall vitality and balance? Take the time to clear them on a regular basis.

Remember: Clearing negative IDFs neutralizes their distorting energy.

