

Public Perceptions of Biotechnology: Another Look

A survey of New Jersey residents calls into question what the public really thinks about genetically engineered products

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Despite the ongoing debate among experts over potential consumer acceptance of biotechnology, little published research has detailed how U.S. consumers actually feel about biotechnology or its products. While there has been a great deal of proprietary research into consumer acceptance of particular biotechnology products over the past decade, only two empirical studies of U.S. consumers' attitudes concerning biotechnology have been readily available to academic researchers.^{1,2}

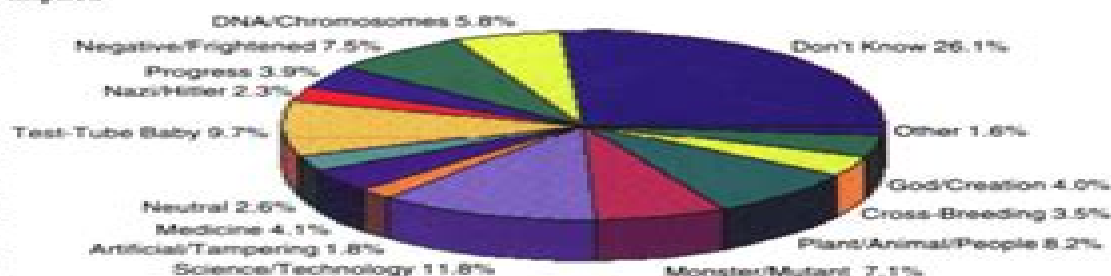
To better understand public perceptions of biotechnology, and potential acceptance of genetically engineered agricultural products, a telephone survey of New Jersey residents was commissioned by Rutgers University (New Brunswick, NJ) in May 1993.^{3,4} New Jersey is a unique test bed for this type of study: Not only is it a center for agricultural biotechnology research, but it also is home to a number of international pharmaceutical companies. This article presents a summary of selected data obtained from the survey and explores the implications for the continued development of biotechnology products. These results represent perhaps the most recent attempt to assess public perceptions of biotechnology in the U.S.

First Impressions

Overall, the survey demonstrated that most citizens seem to be in the initial stages of making up their minds about this new technology. Throughout this survey most respondents were quite introspective, carefully considering their answers, as if they were really thinking about the issues for the first time. This is supported by the fact that 80% of New Jersey's citizens believe that they have at least an adequate understanding of science and technology, yet more than half of those interviewed (52%) said that they had heard little or nothing about genetic engineering. Not surprisingly, respondents who said that they belonged to scientific, environmental, or consumer groups, and those who work as scientists or engineers were more likely

to have heard or read about genetic engineering than other respondents. However, while their professions are likely to be profoundly affected by advances in biotechnology, medical professionals and food growers were no more likely to have heard of genetic engineering than other groups of respondents.

When asked to report the first thought or image they associated with the words "genetic engineering," it was again evident that many people have not given biotechnology much thought. More than one-quarter of those interviewed (26%) were unable to respond, even after additional prompting (see Figure 1). Equally significant is that nearly 20% of those interviewed had specific negative first thoughts or images about genetic engineering, responding with words like: "frightened," "escaping virus," "disease," "Nazi/Hitler," "mad scientist," and "monsters." An additional 10% referred to images of test-tube babies, embryos, cloning, and the book *Brave New World*.



But not all of the public's first thoughts or images concerning genetic engineering were negative. Over one-third (36%) of the responses were related to science and technology or general thoughts about plants, animals, and people. Moreover, about 8% of the responses were very positive references to medical advances, progress, and safety.

Products, Not Process

Approval or opposition to biotechnology products does not seem to be based on the process of genetic engineering. Rather, it seems to be related to the type of product produced by the process. For example, a majority (61%) of New Jersey residents say that they approve of using genetic engineering

FIGURE 1. First thoughts or images when thinking about genetic engineering.

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