

The Internet zoo weighs in on GE wheat

The following is an edited excerpt.

At a supermarket in London, a student named Flo Wrightson Cross picks up a box of Kraft Macaroni and Cheese. On the side of the box, a crude label has been stuck. She takes a picture, puts it on Facebook. The label looks like the work of a 5-year old, too big for the box, hanging off on two sides. It contains grammatical errors, which I corrected for this column, and other inconsistencies. Beside a heading, "GMO Declaration," the label states, "Made from genetically modified wheat," and beside it a contradiction in terms, "May contain GMO."

Despite this illiterate attempt at pranksterism, the anti-GMO bunch jumped on it like a worm on an ear of non-GMO corn, postulating all kinds of wild and crazy claims, which spread like malevolent pollen across the Internet.

But the reality is that there is no GE wheat approved commercially in the world. So why would a legitimate business affix a label on a box of food indicating the presence of banned ingredients, then unlawfully distribute the productx.

It was a prank folks.

Read the full story here: [The Internet zoo weighs in on GE wheat](#)