

## Frankenfood: A metaphor that has cursed GMOs

Health and safety fears have restricted the growth of genetically modified foods for decades. But is a hungry world, a new generation of consumers, and the weight of scientific evidence loosening the grip of the Frankenfoods curse?

Ian Walker, correspondent with the Australian Broadcasting Company Radio National explores this issue in a radio magazine report. He talked with environmentalist and former anti-GMO activist Mark Lynas and the GLP's Jon Entine in the course of his extended report.

According to Entine, the answer is 'yes.' "Every once in a while our society faces major inflection points when certain technologies come into play," Entine told Fleming. "We saw it in the 1800s with the railroad, we've seen it with nuclear technology, we've seen it with computer technology. And I really think that we're in this kind of inflection period with biotechnology. It is literally changing the way we can think about nature. And I mean in a good sense. I don't believe we're violating God's way, or any kind of natural order of things, but it is a profound experience, which is why it's scary to many people."

Hear more of Jon's interview and listen to the full radio report [here](#).

Read the full, original story here: [\*\*"Curse of the Frankenfoods"\*\*](#)

### Additional Resources:

- ["Critics: 'GMO OMG' is a manipulative polemic,"](#) Salon
- ["Frankenfoods: The debate over genetically modified \(GM\) foods,"](#) Washington Times
- ["Roseanne Barr Effect: Should crop biotechnology supporters engage science rejectionists?"](#)  
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