

## Wisconsin farmer explains why she grows GMOs

. . . [W]e make our livelihood growing soybeans, field corn and wheat.

All of these crops are grown using genetically engineered seed. . . This technology has helped us to be better farmers. It has reduced our weed problems and allowed us to be much more precise in applying pesticide to control insects and weeds. . .

. . . [I]t's frustrating to see so many misconceptions — and outright lies — being spread about a modern, seed-breeding technology that holds so much potential to fight disease, improve nutrition, allow for more precise pesticide use and feed hungry people across the globe.

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Crops that are genetically engineered to fight diseases are saving the foods we love. . . GMOs saved the Hawaiian Rainbow papaya from a deadly virus that threatened to wipe out the crop and the industry. Florida citrus faces a similar threat today, and GMOs could help prevent the citrus greening disease.

A new, high oleic soybean variety offers . . . trans fat-free nutrition, . . . less food waste and new industrial uses. Meanwhile, countless other opportunities to improve diets and farmers' lives worldwide have been lost . . . because of undue fears over . . . genetically modified seeds.

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