Science disproves Seralini GMO rat tumor study—but his findings were always an outlier

Gilles-Éric Séralini is a French researcher who came to fame from publishing a study in 2012 claiming that herbicide-tolerant GMO corn, with or without combination with glyphosate herbicide, increased tumor risk in rats.

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<u>There have now been three replications</u> of Séralini's original study – and all of them show no toxicity from GMO corn or glyphosate.

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Three transparent and more rigorous studies all showing no negative effects of rodents consuming GMO corn. That is the problem with spurious findings from poor-quality studies – they tend not to replicate. They don't replicate because the results were never real.

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<u>There have been over 2000 studies</u>, carried out in many different countries by many different research teams, and reviewed by many different scientific organizations, with a clear consensus that there is no evidence that existing GMOs pose any health risk. With all of this evidence, there are a few outliers, one of which being Séralini's research. Now his findings have been directly refuted.

I hope this matters to the general public, but of course it won't have an effect on those with a dedicated anti-GMO ideology. People seem to have no problem cherry picking a few outlier studies that agree with their position, and dismissing hundreds or thousands of studies that disagree with them.

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