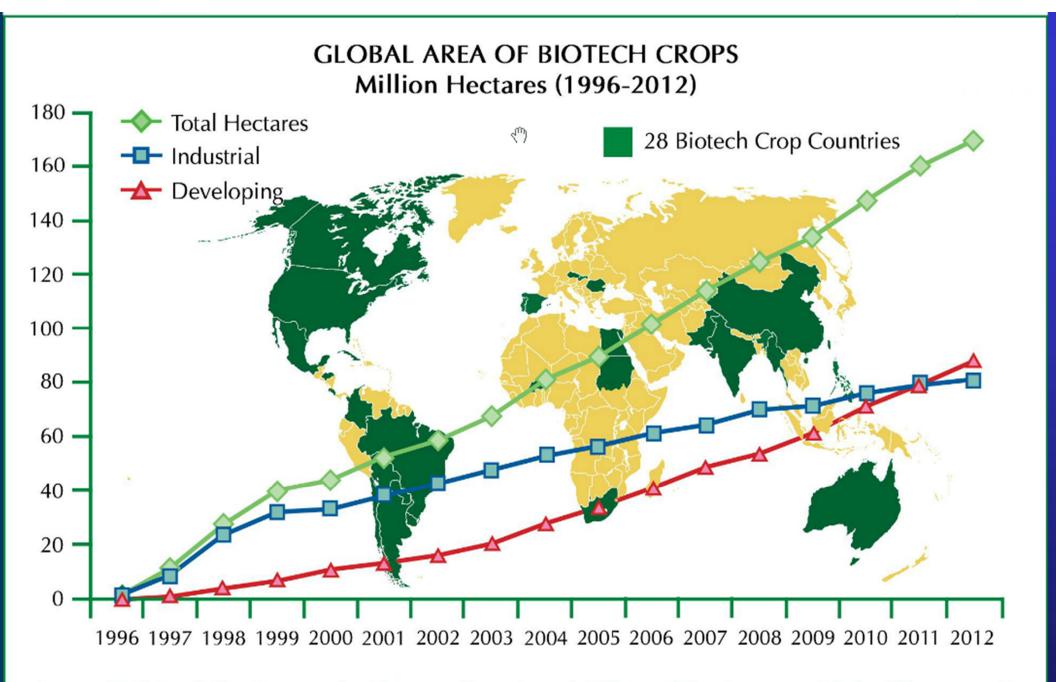
2013 National Grain and Feed Association Annual Convention

Agricultural Biotechnology—Technological Advances and Approaches to Addressing Marketability and Consumer Acceptance

> Cathleen Enright, PhD Executive Vice President Food and Agriculture



Biotechnology Industry Organization



A record 17.3 million farmers, in 28 countries, planted 170.3 million hectares (420 million acres) in 2012, a sustained increase of 6% or 10.3 million hectares (25 million acres) over 2011.

Source: Clive James, 2012.

Ag Biotech Challenges and Opportunities

Mandatory labeling of biotech food

Market Access:

- Unpredictable US regulatory timelines
- Management of biotech products after their patents expire
- Products commercialized, and in pipeline, requiring risk management (stewardship)

Improved business climate is critical to US innovation and investment in ag productivity

Value chain partnership is paramount



Mandatory Labeling Landscape

Early years of coordinated, emotionallydriven campaign by anti-biotech industry

Designed to:

- Undermine consumer confidence in safety of US food supply
- Undermine value chain confidence in demand
- Force "de-selection" at points along value chain
- Increase market share in organic/non-GM, raise \$
- 2011-2012: 36 state bills introduced, CA ballot initiative voted on—All defeated



California Prop 37 Ballot Initiative Opposition¹ Effort

¹>160 food/ag biotech co's, farm/other ag assns, ethnic/labor/civil justice groups, grocers, health/taxpayer/business advocates, academics/medical experts, GMA & BIO

Phase I: Assessment & Start-Up	 December, 2011 – April, 2012 Initial opinion research, winability, earned media, coalition building, campaign plan 		
Phase II: Foundation Building	 May – August 2012 Message refinement, earned media, social media campaign begins, prepare/test paid media 		
Phase III: Campaign	 September – Election 2012 Implementation, earned/paid media, coalition activation, public opinion research message refinement 		



47 newspapers endorse NO on 37

THE SACRAMENTO BEES

Los Angeles Times

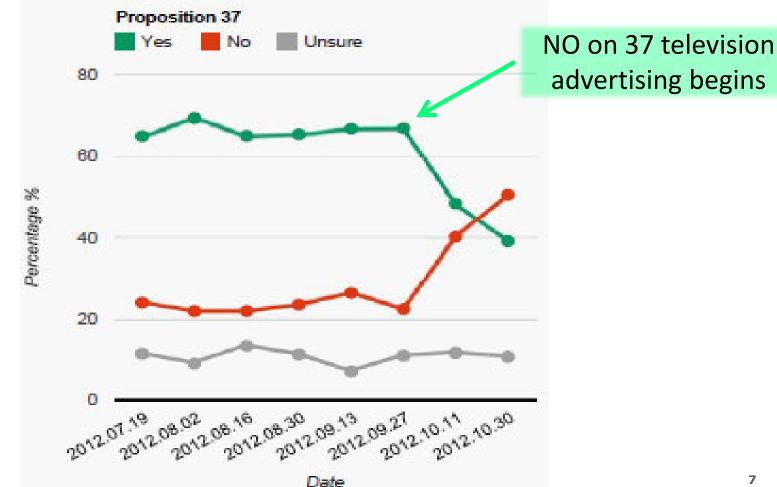
Label this one 'Do Not Touch' Feb 19, 2012 Using junk science to promote Proposition 37

Oct 14, 2012

NOProp37.com NEARLY EVERY DAILY NEWSPAPER IN CALIFORNIA AGREES: NO ON 37

	MERCED SUN-STAR	The Argus	THE PRESS-ENTERPRISE	Los Angeles Times	PASADENA STAR-NEWS	Press-Telegram	WHITTIER DAILY NEWS
	Daily Breeze	CONTRA COSTA TIMES	THE SUN See Research Courty Newsport	San Francisco Chronicle	TRI-VALLEY TIMES	Daily#Democrat	TIMES
	The Desert Sun	Record Searchlight	The Bakersfield Californian	The Sacramento Bee	The Daily Review	CAMER TRIBUNE	
	STAR	The Modesto Bee	REGISTER	THE SAN DIEGO ULINION-TRIBUNE		PAILY PRESS	Daily News
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CA Business Roundtable Tracking Polling

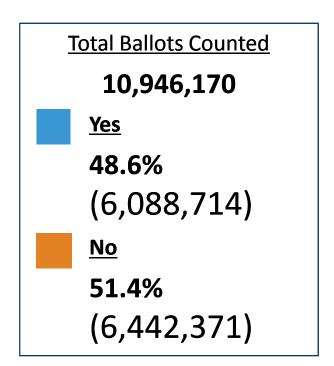




Prop 37 Opposition Prevailed No 51.4% Yes <u>48.6</u>%

Results by County

Majority YES Counties: 17 Majority NO Counties: 41



2012 Federal Mandatory Labeling Landscape

- Just Label It" activist petition to FDA claims 1M supporters
- Congressional Letter to FDA asking for a change in labeling policy (55 signatures)
- Senate votes for first time to allow states to require mandatory labeling (defeated 26-73)



Truth Behind Mandatory Labeling Efforts

- Inconsistent with science-based US policy
- Sends a false message to consumers/ Negative impact on innovation
- Cannot fight "right-to-know"
- Industry loses even in victory
- Opposition is \$\$\$\$
- Alternative strategies must address perception—we are hiding something, there is something to fear



US Regulatory Process Impact on Market Access

- Regulations have not kept pace with technology or national interests
- Regulations overly restrictive, unpredictable, despite experience and familiarity
- Political interference in regulatory process
- Spurious procedural lawsuits on environmental review



US Regulatory Process Impact on Market Access

- I992-1999: Average USDA decision time 178 days
- 2012: 2-5 years, Backlog 23
- Brazil—Made ag biotech a national priority:
 - 18 month decision timeframe
 - Cost-effective
 - Surpassed US production growth in 2011



US Regulatory Process Impact on Market Access

Last April USDA began streamlined process

- Single most rate limiting step—prep of environmental review package
- Must address nuisance legal challenges



Market Access Patent Expiration of Biotech Seeds

- First patents begin to expire 2014-2015
- Mechanism needed to transition from proprietary to generic marketplace

Why?

- Trade: Unlike US, major trading partners require frequent re-approvals
- Stewardship: Some products require certain production conditions to be maintained
- Innovation: Producers want access to generics and innovative proprietary products



Patent Expiration of Biotech Seeds "The Accord"

www.agaccord.org

- Following stakeholder consultations, BIO and ASTA developed binding industry contract for generics —The Accord
- Trade: At least one signatory will maintain global regulatory approvals or product is discontinued (in place)
- Stewardship: Signatories commit to responsibilities (in place)

Bio

Innovation: Provides data sharing and compensation terms for accessing generics to create new proprietary products

(Syngenta)

(Syngenta)

Novel Insect Traits



Insect Resistance

LEGEND						
Pest Management	Increased Yield Nitrogen		Jtilization	Stress Tole	rance	Crop Composition
EARLY DEVELOPMENT			ADVAN		OPMEN	T (NEXT 5-7 YEARS)
Herbicide Tolerance	Dicamba & Glufos (Monsanto)	sinate	Herbicide	e Tolerance		up® Hybridization n (Monsanto)
Herbicide Tolerance	FOPS (Monsanto))	Herbicide	e Tolerance		2,4-D & FOP AgroSciences)
Herbicide Tolerance	ice Multiple Mode (Pioneer/DuPont)		Integrate ECB Ref	d CRW & uge	X [.] Trem	um® AcreMax™ e Insect Protection er/DuPont))
Insect Resistance	Corn Borer III (Mc	onsanto)	Insect Re	esistance	Corn R (Monsa	Rootworm III anto)
Insect Resistance	New Modes of Ac Coleopteran III (Pioneer/DuPont)	ction	Insect Re	esistance	Insect Agrisu	um® Intrasect™ Protection + re Viptera™ er/DuPont)
Insect Resistance	New Modes of Ac Lepidopteran III (Pioneer/DuPont)	ction	Insect Re	esistance		pteran/Coleopteran 14 (Pioneer/DuPont)
Insect Resistance	2nd Generation C	RW				Updated June 2012



LEGEND

Pest Management	Increased Yield	Nitrogen	Utilization	Stress Toler	rance	Crop Composition
EARLY D	EVELOPMENT		ADVANCED DEVELOPMENT (NEXT 5-7 YEARS)			
Insect Resistance	Hemiptera/Stink (Pioneer/DuPont)		Herbicide	Tolerance	Dicaml	ba (Monsanto)
Insect Resistance	Lepidopteran (Pioneer/DuPont)		Herbicide	Tolerance		e Mode er/DuPont)
Nematode Resistance	SCN (Syngenta)		Herbicide	Tolerance		(Syngenta, CropScience)
Nematode Resistance	SCN (BASF, Mor	isanto)	Herbicide	Tolerance		2,4-D + Glufosinate AgroSciences)
Disease Resistance	Asian Soybean R (Pioneer/DuPont)		Herbicide	Tolerance	(Bayer	+ HPPD + LL CropScience, chnologies)
Disease Resistance	(Syngenta)		Herbicide	Tolerance		olinone , Embrapa/Brazil)
Fungal Resistance	(BASF)		Insect Re	sistance		eneration Protected anto)
			Insect Re	sistance	Intacta (Monsa	a RR2 PRO® anto)

Updated June 2012

LEGEND

Pest ManagementIncreased YieldNitrogen UtilizationStress ToleranceCrop Composition

EARLY DI	EVELOPMENT	ADVANCED DEVELOPMENT (NEXT 5-7 YEARS)		
Nitrogen Utilization	(Monsanto, BASF)	Higher Yielding	(Monsanto, BASF)	
Nitrogen Use Efficiency	y (Pioneer/DuPont)	Stress Tolerance	Drought (Syngenta)	
Nitrogen Use Efficiency	y (Syngenta)	Stress Tolerance	1st Generation Drought Tolerance (Monsanto, BASF)	
Stress Tolerance	Drought Tolerance II (Pioneer/DuPont)		Updated June 2012	
Stress Tolerance	2nd Generation Drought Tolerance (Monsanto, BASF)			
Improved Corn Feed	(BASF)			
Increased Ethanol	(Syngenta)			

Corn

Soybeans

LEGEND

Pest Management	Increased Yield	Nitrogen Utilization	Stress Tolerance	Crop Composition

EARLY DEVELOPMENT		ADVANCED DEVELOPMENT (NEXT 5-7 YEARS)		
Higher-Yielding	2nd Generation (Monsanto, BASF)	Higher-Yielding	1st Generation (Monsanto, BASF)	
Increased Oil & Improved Feed (Pioneer/DuPont) Efficiency		Soymega™ SDA Omega-3	(Monsanto-Solae)	
		Vistive® Gold	Low Saturated, Zero Trans-Fat Oil (Monsanto)	

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All Tech Developer Members Commit to a Set of Principles and Management Practices that Include:

mplementing stewardship programs and quality management systems across all plant biotechnology operations.



Conducting independent third-party audits to verify that systems and processes are in place.



ncorporating stewardship requirements in contracts and agreements.



Promoting implementation and utilization of stewardship programs throughout the value chain.

Value Chain Partnership is Essential Making Process/Room for Improvement

- Labeling—Cooperating to change the environment of public perception
- Streamlined regulatory process—Cooperation needed to achieve efficiencies
- Protecting trade and innovation in a post patent world—Building support for Accord
- Marketability of new products—Better transparency/communication to generate confidence in risk management/stewardship

