Cloning Technology Challenges and Opportunities

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21st Century Problems

- Increasing Population
 - 9 billion by 2050
 - At present, 852 million malnourished
- Improved Nutrition in China and India
 - Double food needs
- Water Shortage
 - Aquifers being depleted
- Global meat demand is projected to grow 57 percent by 2020



Today's Livestock Industry

- Use Assisted Reproductive Technologies
- Share genetics between parents
- Slow advancement

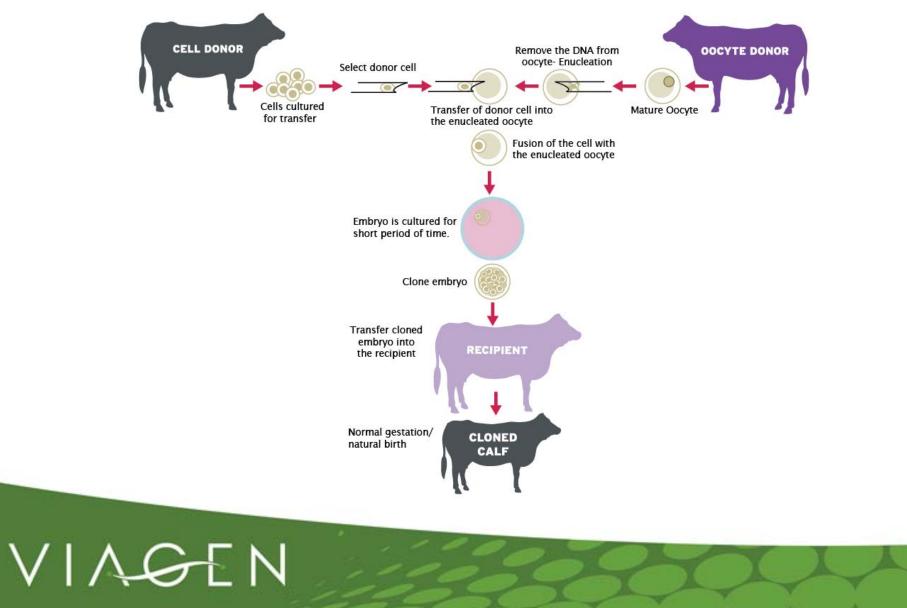
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Technology adopters



25 Years of Conventional Improvement (photo by PIC)

Cloning Process



Why Cloning Fits

Unique genotypes = significant opportunity

- Amplify impact of outliers through cloning

• Rapid response

- Introduce new traits
- Leverage genetic diversity
- Genetically associated disease resistance / tolerance

Cloning Solutions

Product Attributes

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Low fat, high Omega 3 milk
 Pro-environment

- \cdot Increased feed efficiency
- \cdot Reduce water consumption
- \cdot Reduce waste stream

\cdot Animal health and welfare

- · Disease resistance
- Reduce antibiotic usage

Preserve Superior Genetics

• Support biodiversity





Omega/Skim Dairy Cow

The 2005 Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommended:

- Consumption of 8 oz of fatty fish/week = 416 oz/year
 = 26 pounds/year
- •When selecting and preparing meat, poultry, dry beans, and milk or milk products, make choices that are lean, low-fat, or fat-free
- Limit intake of fats and oils high in saturated and/or *trans* fatty acids, and choose products low in such fats and oils

*Fast Fact

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Consumers lack 1/3 of the recommended intake of Omega 3



Marge– A dairy cow in New Zealand that produces naturally skim milk and high levels of Omega-3 oils.

Preserve Superior Genetics

Post-disease outbreak

- Insurance against loss of genetic progress

Neutered animals

 Produce genetically identical studs to topperforming steers, barrows and geldings

Endangered species

- Prevent extinction of endangered species



Adoption Hurdles

Food Safety/Technology Challenges



Adoption Milestones

Risk Assessments

- ·EFSA
- New Zealand
 France

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"...we conclude that meat and milk from cattle, swine, and goat clones are as safe as food we eat every day. Our additional review strengthens our conclusions on food safety."

- Stephen F. Sundlof, D.V.M., Ph.D., director of FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition. January 2008

International Acceptance

· Europe

- EFSA risk assessment
- EGE report
- Parliament resolution
- Consumer opinion survey
- Novel food regulations



International Acceptance

- · Japan
- · Canada
- · Argentina

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• Brazil

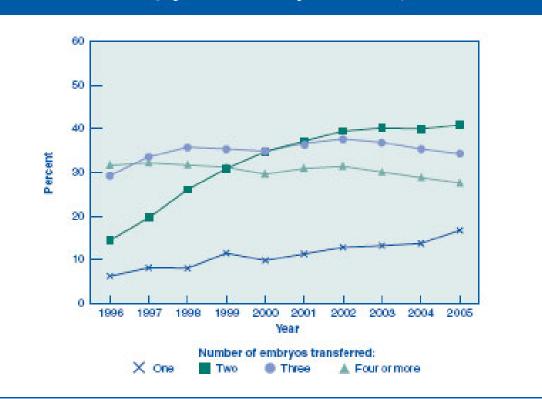


Repro-Technologies Face Similar Challenges

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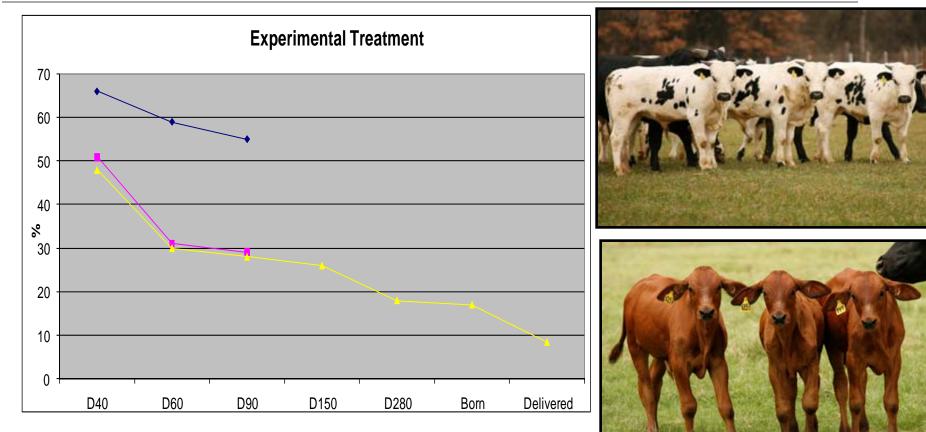
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CDC, 2007

Technology is Improving

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Consumer Fears

"We don't like the notion of fake food."

-California State Senator Carole Migden

- **Distrust for Government**
- Animal Welfare
- Slippery Slope
- · Labeling

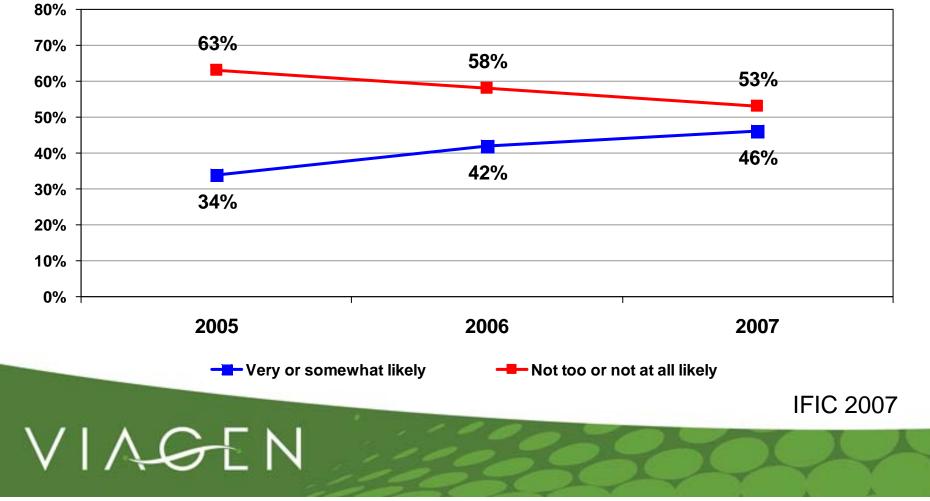


Toy clones manufactured for children. Sold by Club Earth, a Rhode Island company.



Growing Consumer Confidence

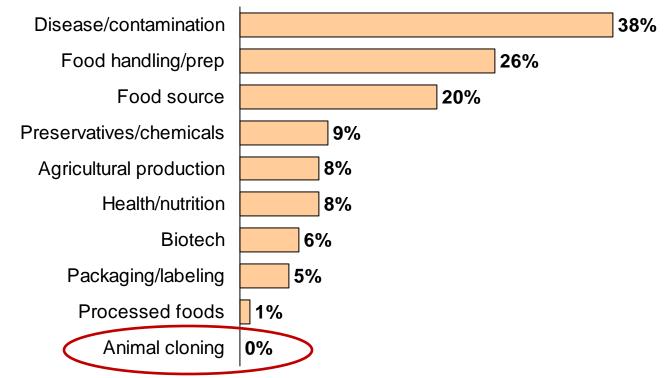
If the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) determined that meat, milk, and eggs from cloned animals were safe, how likely would you be to buy them? Would you say very likely, somewhat likely, not too likely, or not likely at all?



Not A Major Concern

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What, if anything, are you concerned about when it comes to food safety? (Open-ended question)



Source: Cogent Research for the International Food Information Council (IFIC). Internet survey of 1,000 adults, July 2007.

Supply Chain Management

- Consumer Choice
- Industry Support





Supply Chain Management

- · Clone Registry
 - RFID ear tags
 - Database
 - Query based

• Marketing Incentive

- 2x market value
- Refundable deposit
- Verify disposal

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Technology is Crucial

Over the next **50 years**, the world's farmers and ranchers will be called upon to produce more food than has been produced in the past **10,000 years combined**, and to do so in environmentally sustainable ways.

-Jacques Diouf, FAO Director General, 2007

