

Impact of LLP of unauthorised GMOs in the food sector

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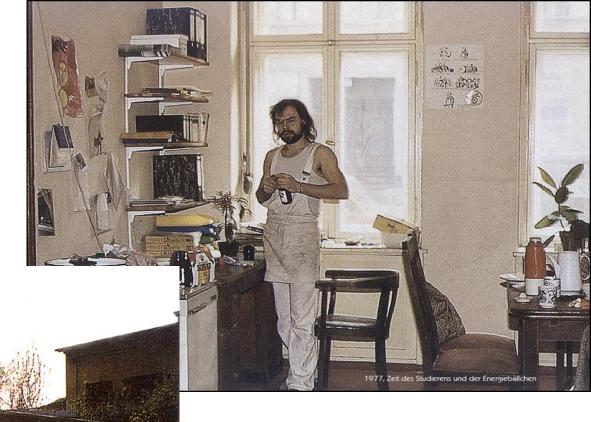
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Brotgarten 1977



Märkisches Landbrot 1981







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facts & figures

MÄRKISCHES LANDBROT GmbH

- ecological supply bakery in Berlin-Neukölln
- > sales 7.4 Mio. Euro
- 49 full and part-time employees
- processing of approx. 1.700 t grain per year
- manufacturing of about 8.000 kg of bread daily
- 37 types of bread, 13 varieties of bread rolls, 5 small breads, such as baguette and ciabatta
- delivery to organic shops and super-markets, schools, children nurseries











Fair & regional

- charta and round tables
- > entire value-added-chain and regional economic cycles
- rural farming

Eco-Management Audit Scheme (EMAS)

➤ continuously certified since 1995

Reporting

- Global Reporting Initiative (GRI)
- Sustainability Code (Deutscher Nachhaltigkeitskodex DNK)
- Balance of common welfare (GWÖ)
 - continuously certified since 2011







facts & figures



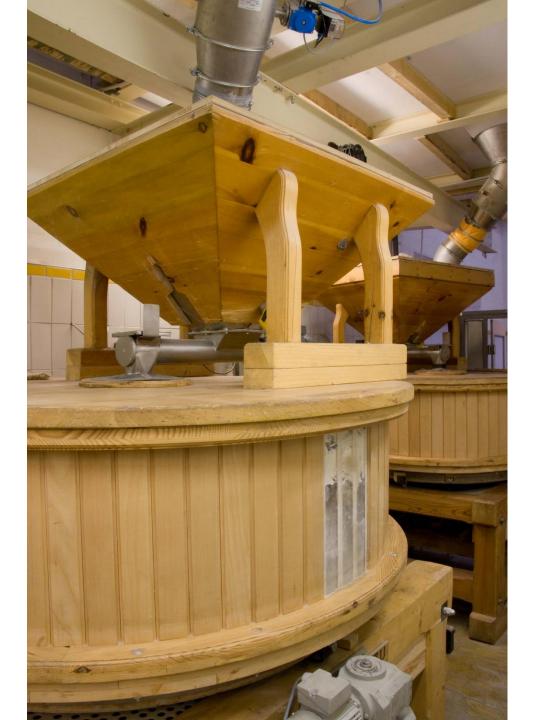


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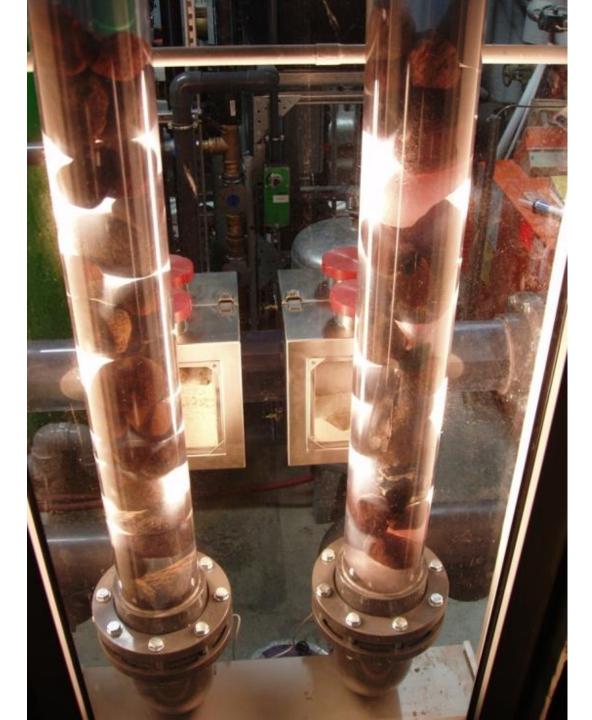
- ➤ 100 % demeter certified products
- highest ecological standards
- > no partial company adjustment
- regulation for appropriate animal husbandry for compost generation and compliance in keeping with the cycle thinking

> nourishment competence

- ➤ wholemeal products 80 %
- stoneground daily milling
- > as staple diet high fibre, amino-acids from sprouted grains
- ➤ vitamins, minerals























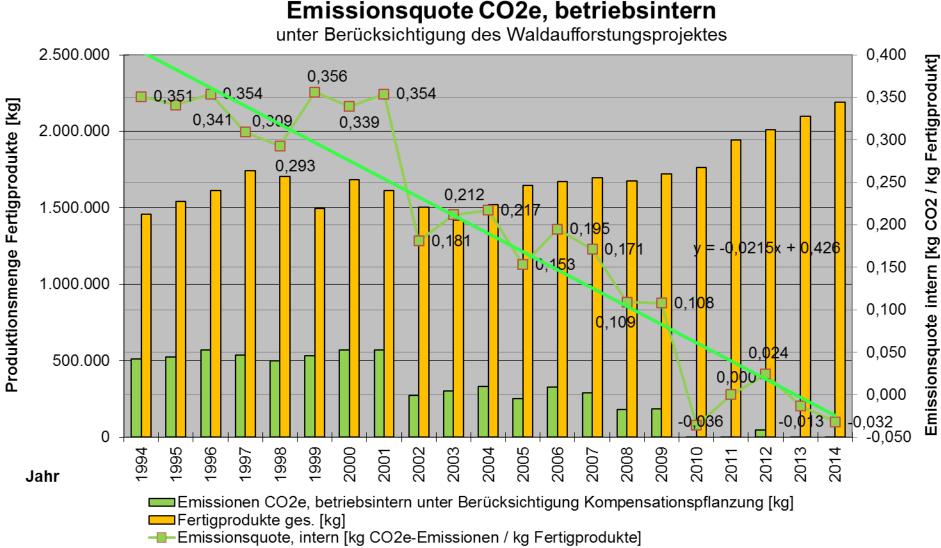
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ecological management



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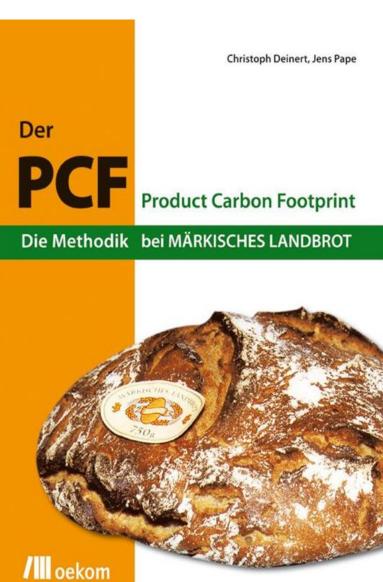


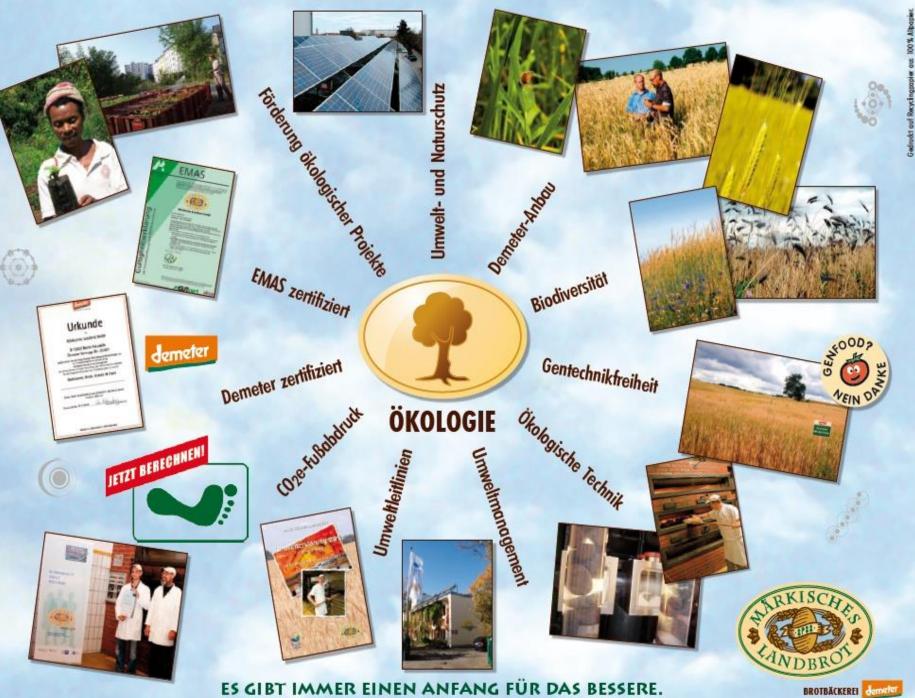
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 global reporting initiative (GRI), level A
 product carbon footprint (PCF) for all products

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GRI-Index zu Nachhaltigkeitsindikatoren Ökologie



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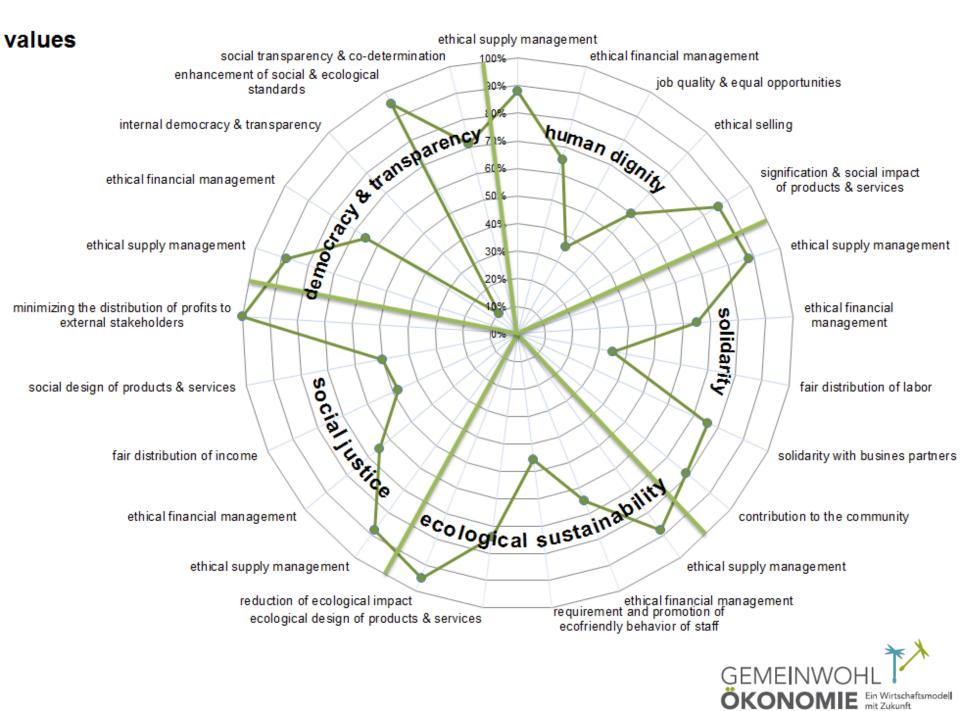
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Β̈́	Materialeinsatz	EN1 - 2	K	eingesetzte Materialien nach Gewicht oder Volumen, Anteil von Recyclingmaterial am Gesamtmaterialeinsatz	Umwelterklärung 2011 Ökobilanz 2011
Energie	direkter und indirekter Energieverbrauch, eingesparte Energie, Entwicklung energieeffiz. Produkte und Dienstleistungen	EN3 - 4	к	direkter und indirekter Energieverbrauch, aufgeschlüsselt nach Primärenergieträgern	 Homepage Ökonomie / wirtschaftliche Leistung / Folgen des Klimawandels Homepage Ökologie Umwelterklärung 2011 / Umweltprogramm Ökobilanz 2011 / Umweltauswirkungen
		EN5 - 7	Z	Zusatzindikatoren s. ausführlicher GRI-Index auf der Homepage	
Was- ser	Energie, Wasser, Emissionen	EN8	к	Gesamtwasserentnahme, aufgeteilt nach Quellen	• Ökobilanz 2011 Kap. 2.2 • Ökobilanz 2011 Anlagen 3 und 6
		EN9 - 10	Z	Zusatzindikatoren s. ausführlich	er GRI-Index auf der Homepage
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		EN13 - 15	Z	Zusatzindikatoren s. ausführlicher GRI-Index auf der Homepage	
Emissionen, Abwasser und Abfall	Emissionen, Abwasser und Abfall, Treibhausgase, Ozon abbauende Stoffe, Verringerung Emissionen, Initiativen	EN16 - 17, EN19 - 20	к	Treibhausgasemissionen, NOx, SOx und andere wesentliche Luftemissionen nach Gewicht	 Ökobilanz 2011 Kap. 2.5 Homepage / Ökologie / CO₂e-Fußabdruck Ökobilanz 2011 Anlage 8 (Emissionen)
		EN18	Z	Zusatzindikator s. ausführlicher GRI-Index auf der Homepage	
		EN21 - 23	к	Abwassereinleitungen nach Art und Einleitungsort, Abfall, Abwasser nach Art und Entsorgung	• Ökobilanz 2011 Kap. 2.1 • Ökobilanz 2011 Anlage 3 (Abwasser)
		EN24 - 25	Z	Zusatzindikatoren s. ausführlicher GRI-Index auf der Homepage	
Produkte und Dienst-leistungen	Produkte und Dienstleistungen als weitere Bereiche, in denen eine Organisation Einfluss auf die Umwelt haben kann	EN26	к	Initiativen, um die Umweltauswirkungen von Produkten und Dienstleistungen zu minimieren, Ausmaß ihrer Auswirkungen	 Ökobilanz 2011 Kap. 2.5 Ökobilanz 2011 Kap. Umweltprogramm 2011 – 2015 Homepage / Ökologie / CO2e-Fußabdruck Gemeinwohl-Bilanz A1: Ethisches Beschaffungsmanagement, D3: Ökologische Gestaltung der Produkte
		EN27	к	Anteil der verkauften Produkte, bei denen das dazugehörige Verpackungsmaterial zurückgenommen wurde, aufgeteilt nach Kategorie	• Ökobilanz 2011 Kap. 6 (Verpackungseffizienz) • Ökobilanz 2011 Anlage 9
Einhaltung Rechtsvor- schriften	Einhaltung von Rechtsvorschriften, befasst sich mit spezifischen Kennzahlen, mit denen die Organisation ihre Umweltleistung steuert	EN28	к	Geldwert wesentlicher Bußgelder und Gesamtzahl nicht-monetärer Strafen wegen Nichteinhaltung von Rechtsvorschriften im Umweltbereich	• Managementreview 2012 (unterschriebene Compliance-Erklärung S. 4) • Seit Aufbau des Umweltmanagements 1995 wurden keine Bußgelder oder Strafen fällig.
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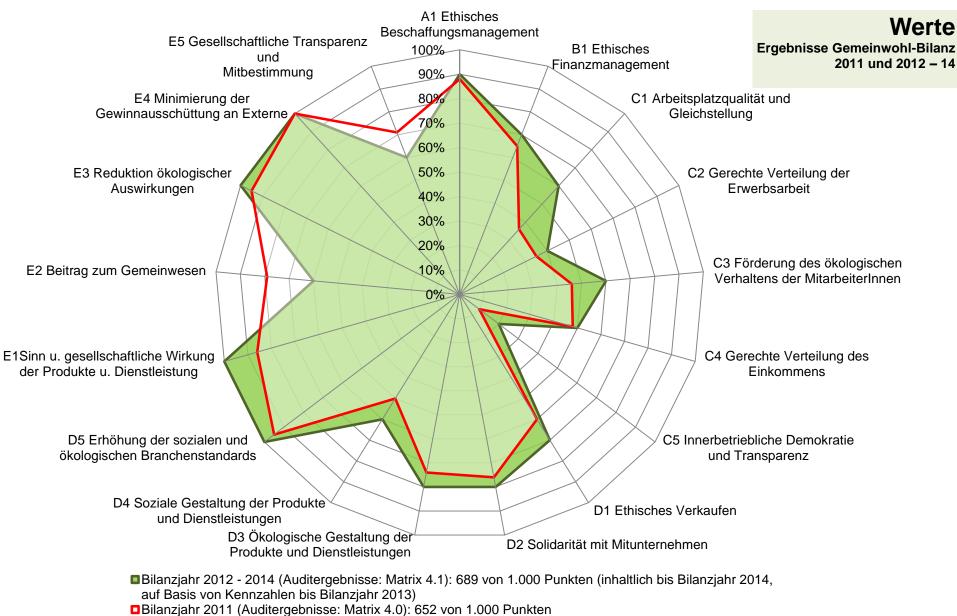


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This certification confirms the audit of the common good report. The certificate refers to the common good matrix 4.1. Detailed information concerning the matrix, the indicators and the audit system can be found on www.economy-for-the-common-good.org

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The Cost of Genetic Engineering: - Who pays the bill?

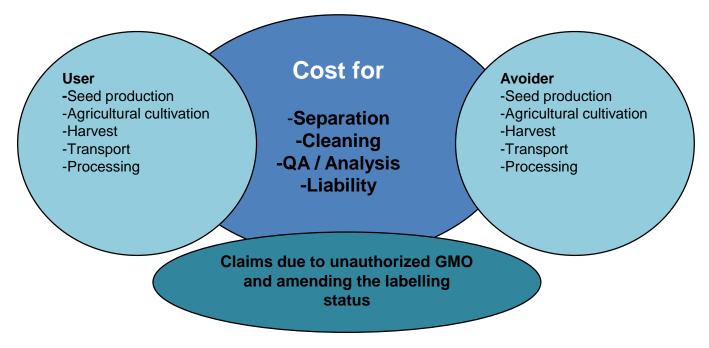
- Genetic Engineering Damage Report 2015

http://www.boelw.de/fileadmin/Dokumentation/1501 12_BOELW_Schadensbericht_Gentechnik.pdf

Introduction – Cost Structure



 Costs of agricultural genetic engineering arise for all the participants, for the user and the avoiders; abroad and at home - as long as there is a cultivation and research release of GM crops!



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Operating costs of the Genetic Engineering users - Claims



- From 2000 -2014 worldwide 409 registered claims with unauthorized GMO (GM Contamination Register, 2014)
- A total of 105 findings of unauthorized GMO (flaxseed, rice, papaya) – were reported in Germany in the period from 2008-2012
- Alone through the 4 Claims with Starlink-maize, Bt10maize, LL601-rice and Triffid-flaxseed a minimum damage of 5.4 billion US dollars worldwide arose
- Autumn 2014: Through contamination with unauthorized GM maize (MIR 162) a potential market of 2.9 billion in China escaped the American farmers

Operating Costs of the Genetic Engineering Users - Soy



- The seed costs for GM soy have risen in the past 17 years in the US by 320%
- The pesticide costs for soya have risen in the last 2 years in the US by 75%
- The soy yield has +/- remained the same

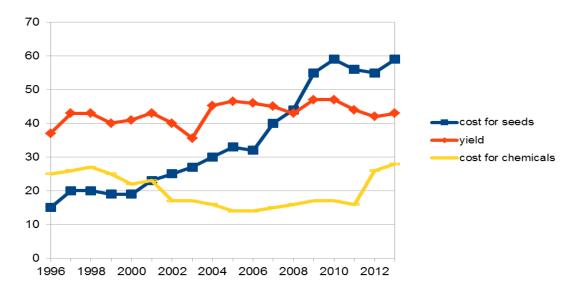


Fig. 1: Development of the cost of seeds (US dollars per acre), for PSM ("Chemicals", US dollars per acre) and yields (bushels per acre) for soybeans in the United States from 1996 to 2013 (source: Then et al . 2014 / USDA data).

Operating Costs of the Genetic Engineering Users - Maize



Tripling of US seed costs for GM maize since 2002

- The harvest has remained the same
- Costs for pesticides have +/- remained the same

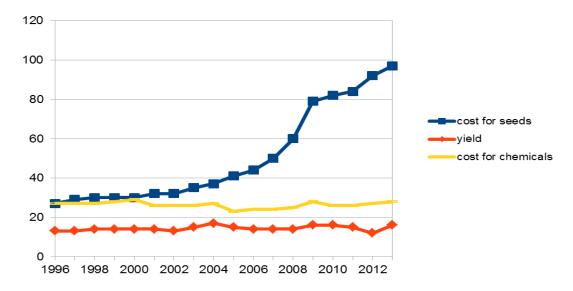


Fig. 2: Development of the cost of seed (US dollars per acre) for pesticides ("Chemicals", US dollars per acre) and yields (bushels per acre x factor 10) for maize from 1996 to 2013 (source: Then et al . 2014 / USDA data).

Operating Costs of Genetic Engineering - Users



- 24 glyphosate-resistant plant species are known in 2013 in the north-eastern United States ("superweeds")
- Presence on 92% of cotton and soy fields



Source: Then u. Boeddinghaus 2014, Mertens 2014)

Operating Costs of the Genetic Engineering Users - Conclusion



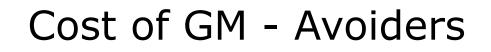
A long-term cost-effectiveness of genetic engineering cannot be seen

- Increasing operational costs
- Consistent income
- Non-realization of thought market potential

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- Currently (nearly) no cultivation of GM crops in Germany
- GM raw material mainly enters Europe and Germany via the global feed-import (protein)
- Germany imported in 2012 around 4.4 million tonnes of soybean meal, approximately 80% of which were marked

Costs of GM - Avoiders



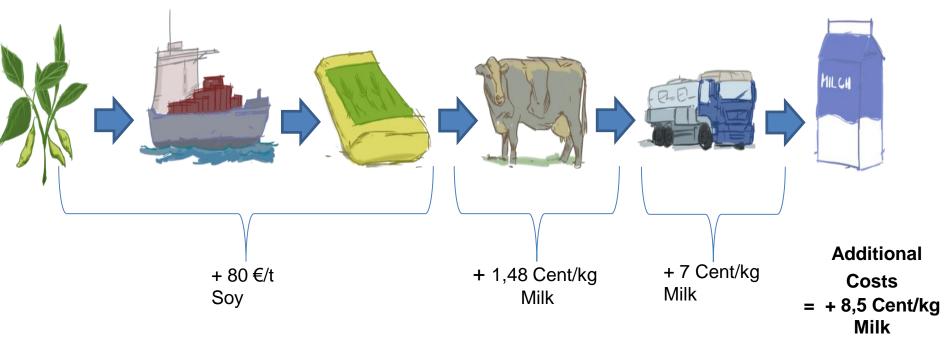
The guarantee of freedom of choice is connected to separation costs along the entire value chain. These additional costs are borne by the avoiders but not the polluters.

Stages	Types of cost	Costs
Farmer	GMO free seeds	+ 10 – 15 %
	Cleaning of the machine (labour costs)	9 – 77 €
	Cleaning of the machine (machine costs)	197 – 1.935 €
	Sampling (per test and sample)	50 – 250 €/Test
Commodity trade	separate storage	Ca. 10 €/t
	Sampling (per test and sample)	50 – 250 €/Test
	Tests of outgoing trucks	Ca. 187 €/Test
Food processing (mill) Source: Handboo	Quick test	
	Test of the processed products ok BioXgen 2012	Ca. 187 €/Test
	Transport costs	0,1 € per km and t



Costs of GM Avoiders - Example Milk

Additional costs in the individual stages of milk production, which is marked as "No-GMO".



• Avoidable costs in a 100% GMO-free milk production in Germany (31 billion kg in 2013) amounts to **2.6 billion €**

Quelle: Hein et al. 2014, Berechnung FiBL e.V.



Costs of GM Avoiders - Conclusion

- The cost to maintain freedom of choice is carried by the <u>avoider</u>, not the polluter.
- 100% GMO-free existence in Germany would mean billions of dollars of national economic costs can be avoided.

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Economic Consequences



- In Germany, the use of GM raw materials occurs mainly through imported feed (as soy protein carrier)
- The availability of non-GMO soy is guaranteed despite different sounding statements
- The trade demands and promotes GMO-free feeding

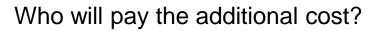
GM-free Shopping. Look out for the PRO PLANET label.

In Germany, REWE waived consistently genetically modified feed in private label fresh chicken products and eggs.



Hähnchenprodukten und Eiern der Eigenmarken.

Economic Consequences - Example



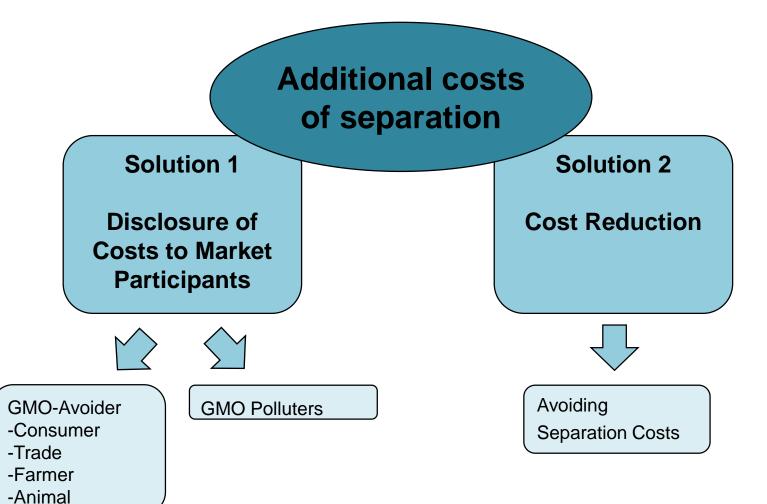


The consumer does not want GM (84 % according to BfN)

- The trade will not pay the additional cost (see annual price reduction (23 % on 16.1.14) in discount stores)
- > The farmer will only respond to the price pressure

Economic Consequences





Economic Consequences



Solution 1: Sharing

- *Consumer* expects GM-free at no extra cost
- trade only strives for market share through price cuts
- *Farmer* has already reached the limits of economy
- >chicken cannot defend itself (keyword animal welfare)
- >polluter, so far there is no polluter pays principle

Economical Consequences



Solution 2: Reduction of separation costs by avoiding coexistence

- >Large-scale, GMO-free regions/ countries
- Increase in market demand for non-GMO feed
- >Independent in protein supply during feeding
- Managable flow of goods/ own processing structures
- Security/Certainty in the origin of the goods

Demands





Implementation of the coalition agreement: closing the labelling gap for animal products

➤Nationwide ban on cultivation

Development and implementation of a native / European GMO-free protein strategy

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Demands FibL

- Create a moratorium on release trials or for the cultivation of GMOs, better a ban
- Stop further approvals of GMO
- Enforcing the **polluter pays principle**, i.e. the cost to secure non-GM production shall be carried by those who have developed the genetic constructs
- Effective control and transparent published results in good time before sowing



IG Saatgut: Dangers arising from the introduction of GMO thresholds

- Intensification of the risk of contamination through seed
- Increased entry risk by external storage, processing, transportation
- Increased cost of seed production and cultivation through increasingly costly protective measures
- Threat to regional structures through local GMO strains and costs
- Risk of contamination remains in GM-free processing companies
- Raising introduced thresholds through lobbying
- Endangering the credibility of organic businesses



Political demands IG Saatgut

- Relieving GMO-free working businesses from the cost of protective measures
 - Introduction of the **polluter pays principle** to the entire feed and food production
- Zero tolerance stipulated by the EU is to be implemented consistently
 - Still, a strictly implemented zero tolerance cannot guarantee lasting GMO-free existence
- Coexistence of GM with non-GM production is not possible permanently



Economic Consequences - Example Egg



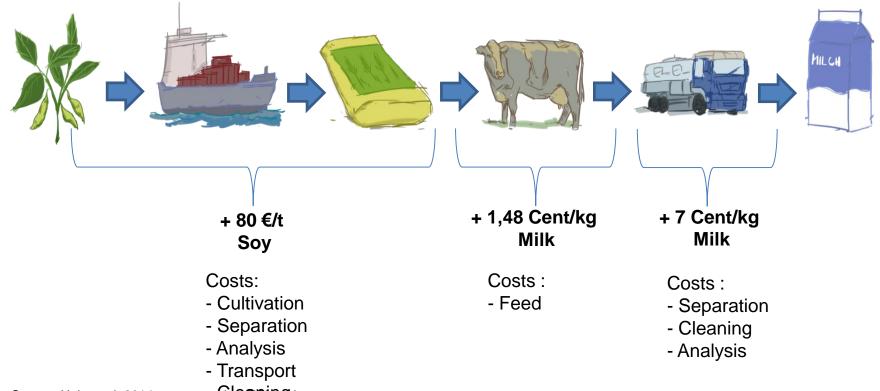
	Standard Mix with GM soy	Standard mixture with non-GMO soy	Standard Mix with GM-free native protein carriers
Egg Production	280 Eggs/Year	280 Eggs/Year	280 Eggs/Year
Feed Consumption	150 g/Egg	150 g/Egg	150 g/Egg
Feed Cost*	35,77 €/dt	39,77 €/dt	41,02 €/dt
Feed Cost per Egg	0,0537 €/Egg	0,0596 €/Egg	0,0615 €/Egg
Additional cost per Egg Source: Wilbois / Asam 20	- 014 * cost base 2013 1st half	+ 0,0059 €/Egg	+ 0,0078 €/Egg

Avoidable costs of € 80.83 million at a 100% GMO-free soy feeding

Costs of GM Avoiders - Example Milk



Surcharges on the individual stages of milk production, which is marked as "No-GMO".



Source: Hein et al. 2014 representation Bing/.

