







Biotechnological applications of the dairy industry

OPPORTUNITY FOR SUSTAINABILITY

22 Septiembre 2016.

Francisco Javier Echevarría

Director General de Biopolis S.L.









1. Introduction

2. Historical background

3. Current situation

4. Applications in de food industry

5. Consumer

6. Summary

7. Conclusions







1. Introduction

2. Historical background

3. Current situation

4. Applications in de food industry

5. Consumer

6. Summary

7. Conclusions

Technological concepts



PROBIOTICOS

GENES

TRANSCENICOS

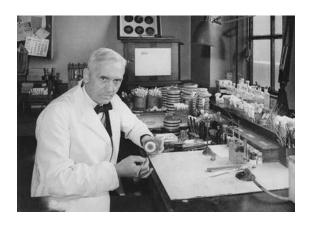
BIOSENSORES

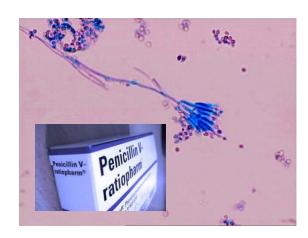
FENOTIPO

MUTANTE

What is food biotechnology?

















1. Introduction

2. Historical background

3. Current situation

4. Applications in de food industry

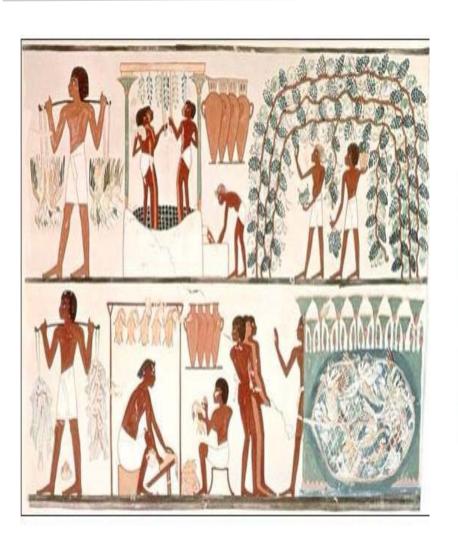
5. Consumer

6. Summary

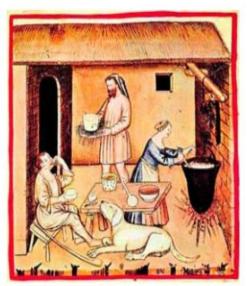
7. Conclusions

Background





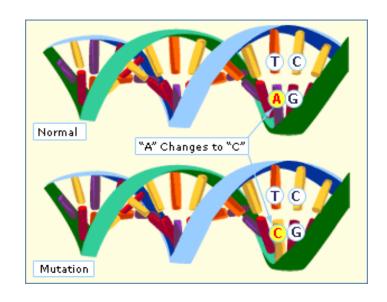
HISTORIA DE LAS LECHES LA FERMENTADAS

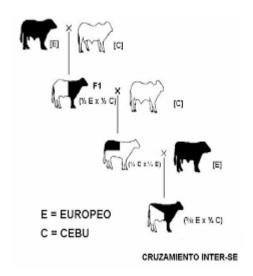


- Método mas antiguo para conservar los componentes nutritivos de la leche.
- Origen mas probable fue en Medio Oriente época Fenicia.
- Productos como rayeblaban y khadlaban se producian en el 5000 a.c, kumis 2000 a.c

Background







MUTACIÓN

CRUCE SEXUAL







1. Introduction

2. Historical background

3. Current situation

4. Applications in de food industry

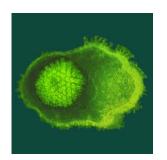
5. Consumer

6. Summary

7. Conclusions

Molecular essence of life





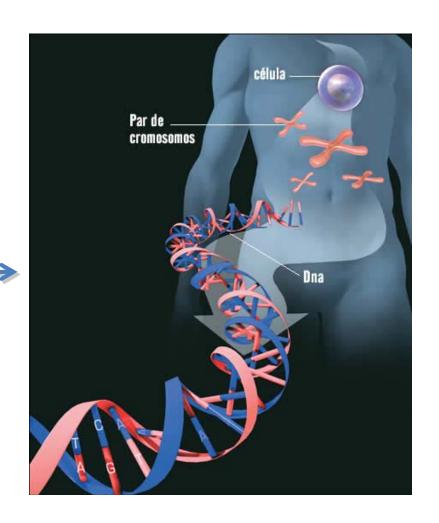






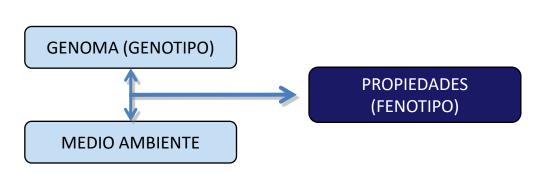






Genotypes and phenotypes

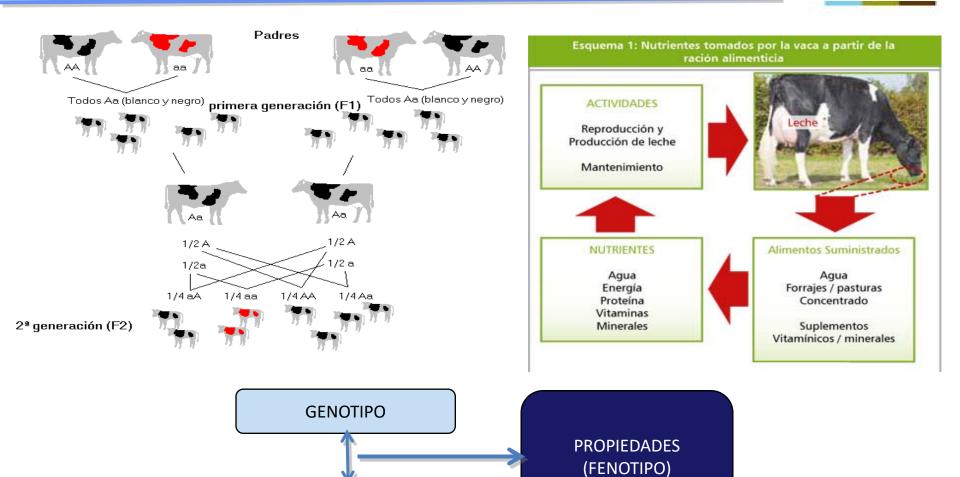






Genes and food





MEDIO AMBIENTE

Innovation in the food industry





EMPRESA ALIMENTARIA				
MARCA		INNOVACIÓN		INTERNACIONALIZACIÓN
MERCADO				

Dairy products



Type of dairy products:

1. Liquid milks

Short life









Long life





Dairy products



2. Fermented milk

Short life







Long life





3. Concentrated and

evaporated mik









Dairy packaging

4. Cheese:











Dairy products





5. Butter:









6. Fat milk:









Dairy products



7. Powder milk:









8. Whey an casseine:





9. others





Biopolis







- Biopolis SL is located in the Cientific Part at the Universitat de València. Builsing of 1500 m²
- It has 11 laboratories and 2 production plants (GMO and no-GMO)
- The buildings are recognised by the National Commission of Biosafety







1. Introduction

2. Historical background

3. Current situation

4. Applications in de food industry

5. Consumer

6. Summary

7. Conclusions





4. Applicatios in food industry

a. Raw Materials

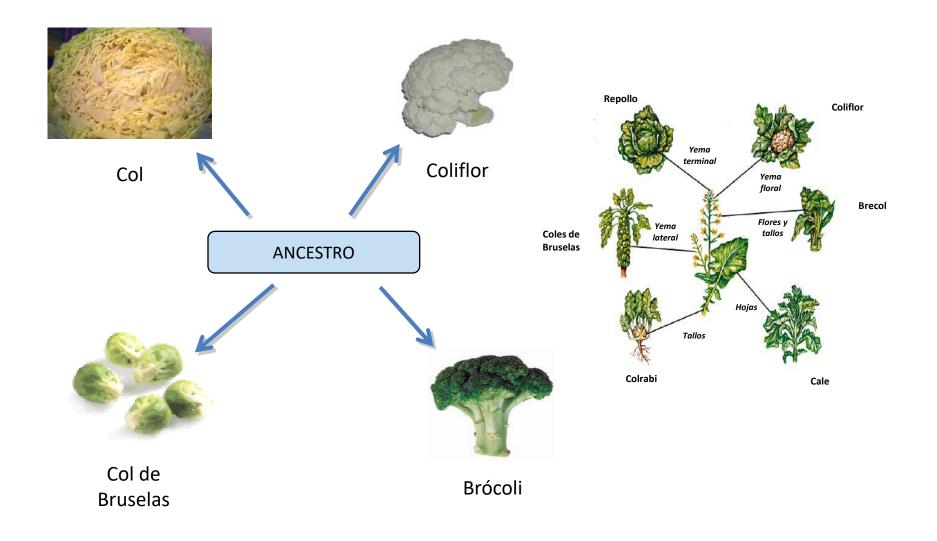
b. Food Processing

c. Food Safety

d. Waste Revaluation

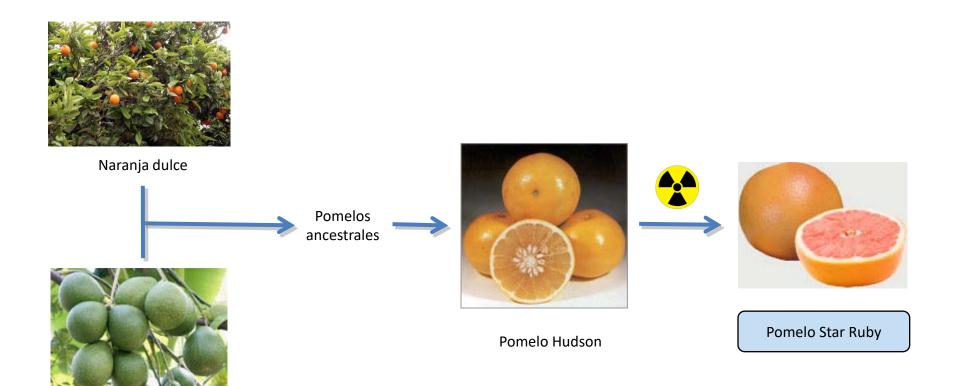
Eating mutants





Mutants radiation





Pummelo

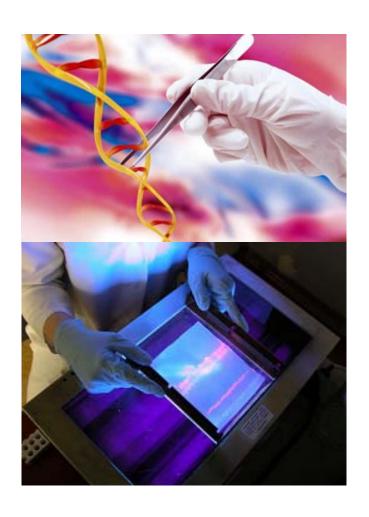
Genetic improvements





Genetic engineering

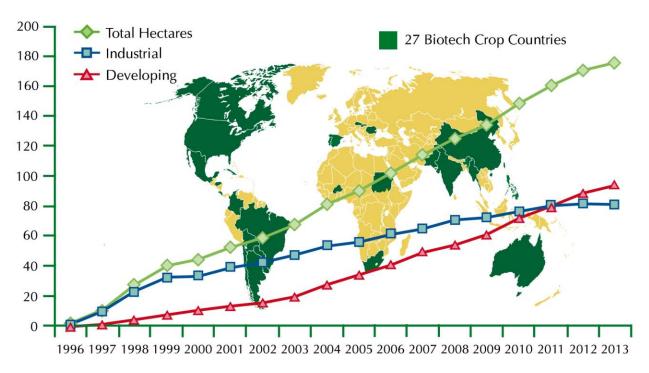




- You can work with isolated genes and not with complete genomes
- Improvements are controlled: there is no risk
- As a result the molecular understanding of the genetic modification is much higher
- You can cross the species barrier

Cultivos transgénicos 2013

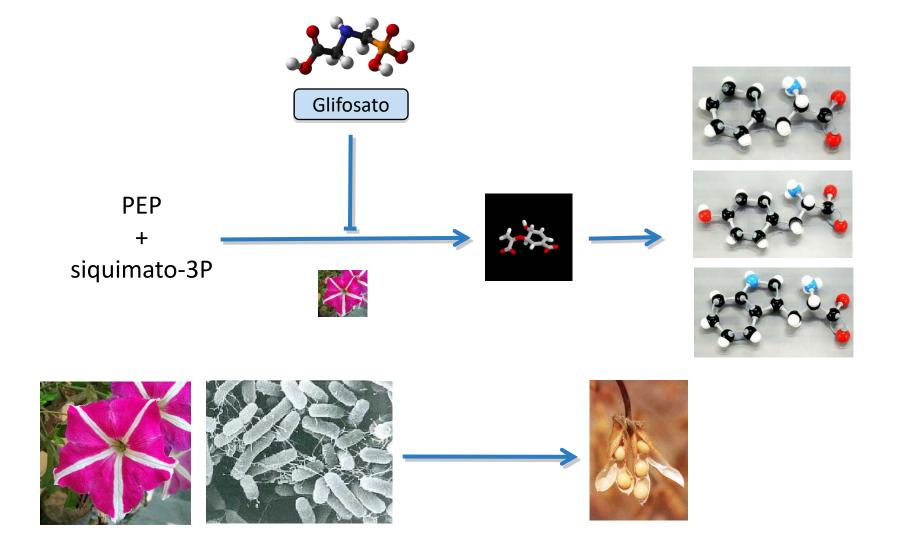




- Se plantaron 175.2 millones de hectáreas de plantas transgénicas (un incremento del 2.7% con respecto al año anterior); usaron semillas transgénicas 18 millones de agricultores; el 90% de estos agricultores viven en países pobres
- Se cultivaron en 27 países, sobre todo Estados Unidos (70.1 MHa), Brasil (40.3 MHa), Argentina (24.4. MHa), India (11 MHa)(,
 Canadá (10.8 MHa) y China (4.2 MHa); en la UE ocho países cultivaron transgénicos; por quinto año consecutivo
 impresionante crecimiento en Brasil
- Desde su uso en 1996, se han tomado más de 100 millones de decisiones de uso de esta tecnología por parte de los agricultores (su porcentaje de reuso está próximo al 100%), se han ahorrado497 millones de kg de pesticidas y reduciendo la emisión de CO₂ en 2.67 billones de kg
- Sobre todo se cultiva soja (50%), maíz (31%) y colza (8%)

Genetically modified soybeans





Golden Rice (letter 109 N)





NARCISO

IPP

GGPP

Fitoeno sintasa

FITOENO

Fitoeno desaturasa

ε-CAROTENO

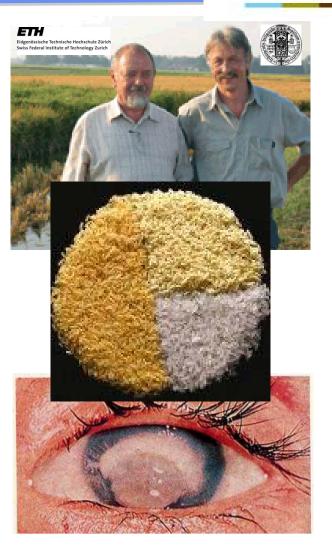


LICOPENO

Licopeno ciclasa

 β -CAROTENO









Erwinia uredovora

Transgenic cows













4. Applicatios in food industry

a. Raw Materials

b. Food Processing

c. Food Safety

d. Waste Revaluation

Food processing











Dairy Processing







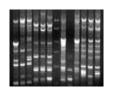




Collection of functional probiotics

















Selection

Identification

Evaluation

Safety

Scale up

Production

Trials

- •Inflammatory bowel syndrome Bifidobacterium longum ES1
- •Immune system: Bifidobacterium breve I-4035, Lactobacillus paracasei I-4034, Lactobacillus rhamnosus I-4036
- •Rotavirus: Bifidobacterium longum subsp. infantis CECT 7210
- •Helicobacter pylori: Bifidobacterium bifidum CECT 7366
- •Metabolic syndrome: Bifidobacterium animalis subsp. lactis CECT 8145
- •Vaginosis: Lactobacillus rhamnosus

Products on the market















Probiótico frente a celiaquía

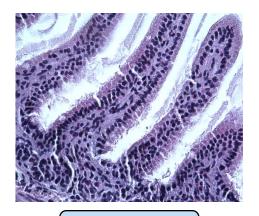




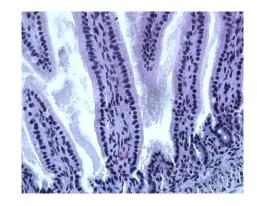








Placebo



B. longum ES1

Probióticos en leches infantiles







Blemil plus











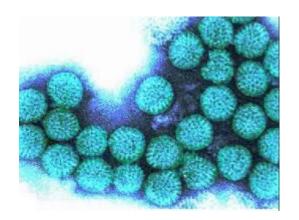
Follow on formulas, growth formulas and Infant cereals containing B. Longum infantis

CECT7210



Probiótico frente a rotavirus













Probióticos para el sistema inmune







Lactobacillus paracasei CNCM 1-4034

Isolation and taxonomical identification. The problotic strain CNCM I-4034 was isolated by the group of Dr. Angel Gil (Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology II; Institute of Nutrition and Food Technology José Mataix, University of Granada) from faeces of healthy babies under breast-milk feeding, Using 165 rDNA sequencing, the strain has been identified on the basis of highest scores as a member of the species Loctobealfuls prances and has endeposited at the Collection Nationale de Cultures de Micro-organismes of the Institute Pasteur (CNCM) under the accession number I-4034.

Functional properties. The Lactobacillus I-4034 strain in vitro inhibited the growth of Listeria monocytogenes and Salmonella typhi and also in vitro replication of Va70 and Wa rotaviruses.

Safety evaluation. The Lactobacillus paracasei 1-4034 strain is included in GRAS and QPS lists. Nevertheless, this probiotic strain has been evaluated in vitro and in vivo following the FAO/WHO guidelines and neither mortality nor clinical signs were observed during the oral toxicity animal study. There was not translocation of bifidobacteria in blood, liver, spicen, or mesenteric: lymph node. Also the genome of probiotic 1-4034 has been fully sequenced. Genome size was estimated at 3.1 Mb. Neither virulence factors nor antibiotic resistance genes were detected in areas with horizontal gene transfer risk.

Clinical trial. A multicenter, randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled trial has been done in 100 volunteers enrolled in three Spanish cities. Gastrointestinal symptoms, defecation frequency and stool consistency were not altered by problotic intake. No relevant changes in blood and serum parameters have been detected. The administration of I-4034 modified bacterial populations in the volunteers foces.

Industrial production of I-4034. Industrial production has been done at the level of 1500 and 3000 L fermentors. At this scale, lyophilisation process has been optimized. Actually it is possible to produce industrial batches of I-4034 strain at a cell density of IX10³⁴ ufc/kg and with more than 18 months stability at 4°C.





Bifidobacterium breve CNCM 1-4035

Isolation and taxonomical identification. The probiotic strain CNCM 14035 was isolated by the group of Dr. Angel GII. (Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology II; Institute of Nutrition and Food Technology José Mataix, University of Granada) from facces of healthy babies under breast-mik feeding. Using 165 r0NA sequencing, the strain has been identified on the basis of highest scores as a member of the species Bifdhootcerium breve and has been deposited at the Collection Nationale de Cultures de Micro-organismes of the Institute Pasteur (CNCM) under the accession number 14035.

Functional properties. The Bifidobocterium I+4035 strain in vitro inhibited the growth of Listeria monocytogenes, Salmonella typhii, Salmonella typhiimurium and Shigella sonnei. Co-incubation of this probiotic strain with dendritic cells decreased the production of pro-inflammatory cytokines such IL-8 and TNF- α and chemokines like CCL2 and CCL5. In this model, using microarrays a strong induction of the expression of genes related with innate immunity such as TLR2 and TLR9 have been detected.

Safety evaluation. The *Bifdobacterium breve* 1-4035 strain is included in *GRAS* and QPS lists. Nevertheless, this probiotic strain has been evaluated in *vitro* and in *vivo* following the FAO/WHO guidelines and neither mortally nor clinical signs were observed during the oral toxicity animal study. There was not translocation of bifdobacteria in blood, liver, spleen, or mesenteric lymph node. Also the genome of probiotic 1-4035 has been fully sequenced. Genome size was estimated at 2.2 Mb. Neither virulence factors nor antibiotic resistance genes were detected in areas with horizontal gene transfer risk.

Clinical trial. A multicenter, randomized, double-blind, placebor-controlled trial has been done in 100 volunteers enrolled in three Spanish cities. Castrointestinal symptons, defectation frequency and stool consistency were not altered by probiotic intake. No relevant changes in blood and serum parameters have been detected. The administration of 1-4035 modified bacterial populations in the volunteers' feces. Also a significant increase in fecal secretory igA was detected.

Industrial production of I-4035. Industrial production has been done at the level of 1500 and 3000 L fermentors. At this scale, lyophilisation process has been optimized. Actually it is possible to produce industrial batches of I-4035 strain at a cell density of 1X10¹⁴ ufc/kg and with more than 18 months stability at 4°C.







Lactobacillus rhamnosus CNCM I-4036

Isolation and taxonomical identification. The problotic strain CNCM I-4036 was isolated by the group of Dr. Angel Gil (Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology II; Institute of Nutrition and Food Technology José Mataix, University of Granadal from faeces of healthy babies under breast-mik feeding. Using 165 r0NA sequencing, the strain has been identified on the basis of highest scores as a member of the species Lactobacillus rhamnosus and has been deposited at the Collection Nationale de Cultures de Micro-organismes of the Institute Pasteur (NCNCU) under the accession number I-4036.

Functional properties. The Lactobacillus I-4036 strain in vitro inhibited the growth of Escherichia coli, Listeria monocytogenes and Salmonella typhi and also in vitro replication of lin Va70, and Wa ordavingues

Safety evaluation. The Lactobacillus rhomnosus I-4036 strain is included in GRAS and QPS lists. Nevertheless, this probiotic strain has been evaluated in vitro and in vivo following the FAD/WHO guidelines and neither mortality nor clinical signs were observed during the oral toxicity animal study. There was not translocation of bifldobacteria in blood, liver, spleen, or mesenteric. Iymph node. Also the genome of probiotic I-4036 has been fully sequenced. Genome size was estimated at 305 Mb. Neither virulence factors nor antibiotic resistance genes were detected in areas with horizontal gene transfer risk.

Clinical trial. A multicenter, randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled trial has been done in 100 volunteers enrolled in three Spanish cities. Gastrointestinal symptoms, defecation frequency and stool consistency were not altered by problotic intake. No relevant changes in blood and serum parameters have been detected. The administration of I-4036 modified bacterial nonulations in the volunteers forces.

Industrial production of I-4036. Industrial production has been done at the level of 1500 and 3000 L fermentors. At this scale, lyophilisation process has been optimized. Actually it is possible to produce industrial batches of I-4036 strain at a cell density of $1X10^{14}$ ufc/kg and with more than 18 months stability at 4^{4} C.



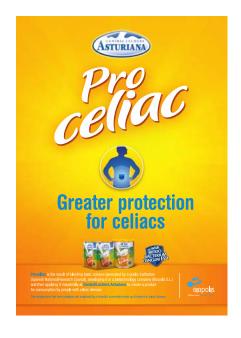






Products on the market











This product is Non-GMO and contains NO: Dairy, Meat, Egg, Protein, Fish, Nuts, Gluten or Shellfish





Funtional cocoa powder

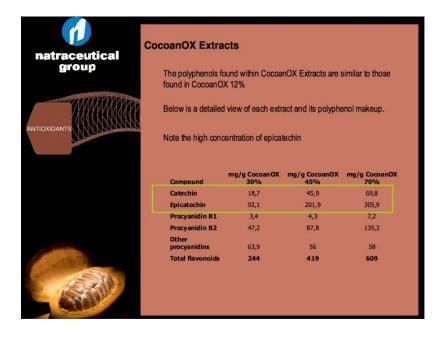




- There are many references about the effect of cocoa polyphenols in the prevention of cardiovascular risk
- A conventional cocoa powder containing 3-4% polyphenols
- A product with higher content of polyphenols has ligh commercial value
- The key: inhibition of polyphenol oxidase during post-harvest processing

Products on the market











4. Applicatios in food industry

a. Raw Materials

b. Food Proccesing

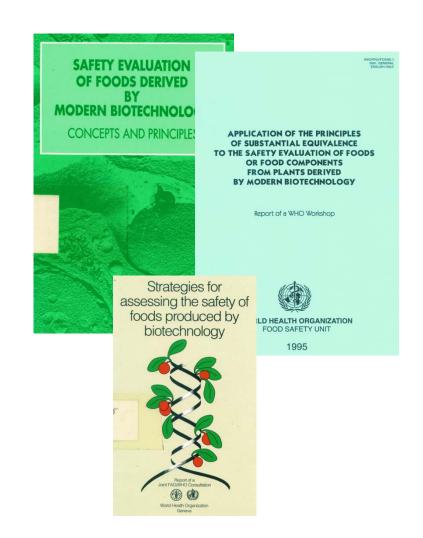
c. Food Safety

d. Waste Revaluation

FOOD SAFETY



- Authorized GMOs are the most tested food in the entire history
- Following the OMS criteria, in all authorized GMO food the nutritional composition, allergenicity and toxicity have been analysed.
- There is no scientific evidence to conclude that any of these GMO foods are better or worse for the health of consumers than the corresponding conventional ones



Massive Sequencing





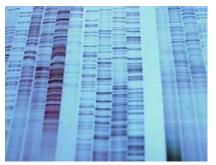


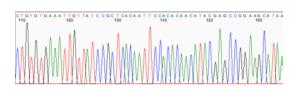
The future

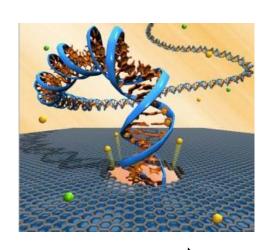




9 minutos 100 \$ ¿1/4 técnico FP?







Information



- We currently have 75000 genomic data of different organisms
- Of these, nearly one thousand are archaea, more than 39,000 are bacteria and the rest are eukaryotic microorganisms.
- . Microbiomes of many biological and environmental have also been sequenced.
- We've never had biological information of this magnitude







4. Applicatios in food industry

a. Raw Materials

b. Food Procesing

c. Food Safety

d. Waste Revaluation

Biorefineries



Wheat straw

Bagasse

Vegetable solid waste

Lignocellulosic hydrolysates

Cheese whey

Glycerol rich phases from

biodiesel

Slaughterhouse waste

Butter byproducts

Waste from olive oil

production

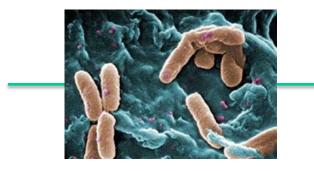
Frying oils

Municipal solid waste

Sewage sludge

Syngas ($CO + H_2$)

Biogas (methane + CO₂)



Methanol

Ethanol

1,3-propanediol

2,3-butanediol

Butanol

Iso-butanol

Dihydroxyacetone

Poly-3-hydroxybutyrate

Poly-3-hydroxybutyrate-co-

valerate

mcl-PHA

(R)-3-hydroxy alkanoic

acids



Biorefinery





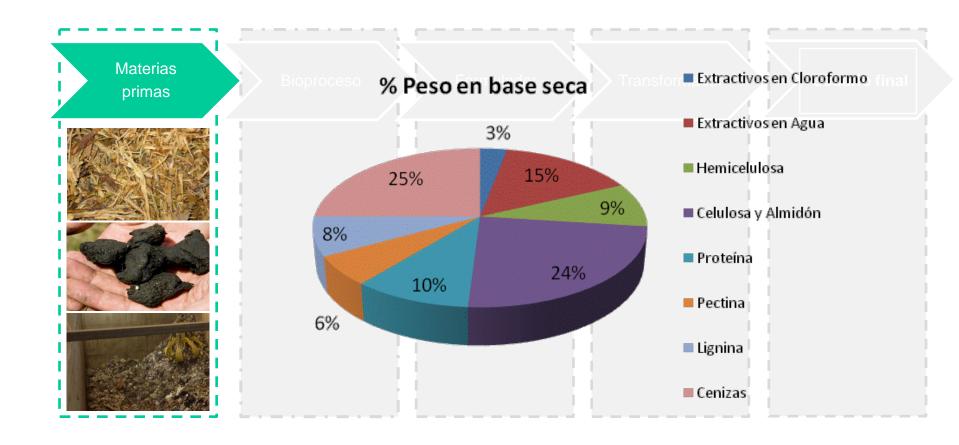
Raw material characterization(I)



- Restos lignocelulósicos
- Bagazo
- Suero lácteo
- Mazada
- Glicerina de biodiesel
- Restos grasos de mataderos
- Residuos de almazara
- Aceites de fritura
- Lodos de depuradora
- Residuos municipales
- Gas de síntesis (CO + H₂)
- Biogás (metano + CO₂)



Raw material characterization(II)



Process development





Enzimas

Condiciones de
operación

Consumos

Rendimiento

Productividad

Especificaciones
producto crudo









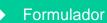
Polímeros

en bulk

Intermediarios

de

síntesis







- Metanol
- Etanol
- 1,3-propanodiol
- 2,3-butanodiol
- Ácido L-láctico
 - Butanol
 - Iso-butanol
- Dihidroxiacetona
- Poli-3-hidroxibutirato
- Poli-3-hidroxibutirato-co-valerato
 - mcl-PHA
 - Ácidos (R)-3-hidroxi alcanoicos

Biopolis

Biopolis-CAPSA: PHA production from whey

 Biopolis and CAPSA have developed a bioprocess to transform whey into bioplastic (Patent application EP 14382320.1).

- Whey can be used as culture media without processing
- Lactose in whey is converted in a polihydroxybutyrate (PHB)







Bioplastics



Definition: polymers that have been produced from renewable sources (plants or animals) and/or polymers obtained by fermentation of different microorganisms substratum.

Examples:

- a) Polylactic acid
- b) Polihidroxialcanoatos (PHAs)



Biopolis

Bioplastics – a sustainable alternative



BIOPOLYMERS

Natural origin

BIOPLASTICS



Semi-synthetic

- Biobased plastics

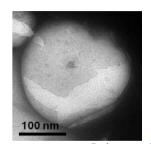
- Biodegradable

plastics

BIOMATERIALS

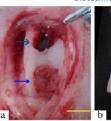
Biocompatibility

Degradability?



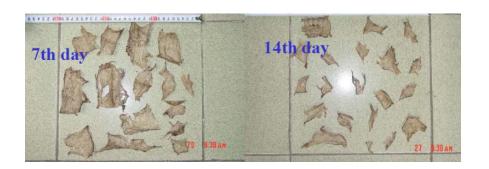
CIB-CSIC. Environmental

Biotechnology Group





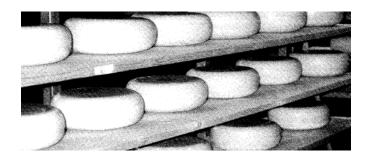
Bioplastics – a sustainable alternative



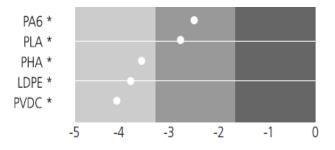
BIODEGRADABILITY



UV RESISTANCE



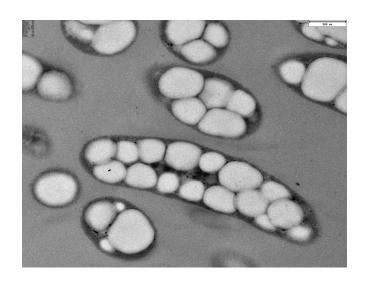
ANTIMICROBIOLOGICAL PROPIETIES

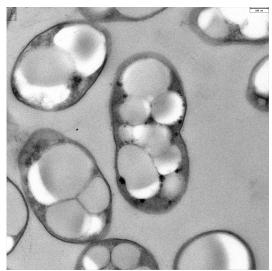


BARRIER PROPERTIES



Bioplastic production from whey BIOP



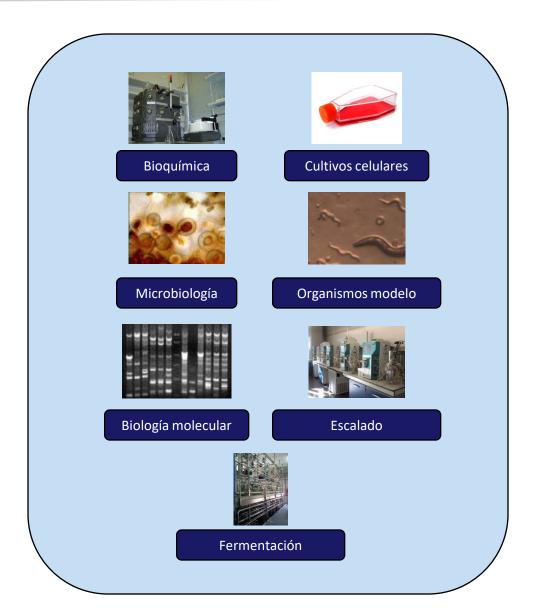






Biopolis SL















1. Introduction

2. Historical background

3. Current situation

4. Aplications in de food industry

5. Consumer

6. Summary

7. Conclusions

THE CONSUMER





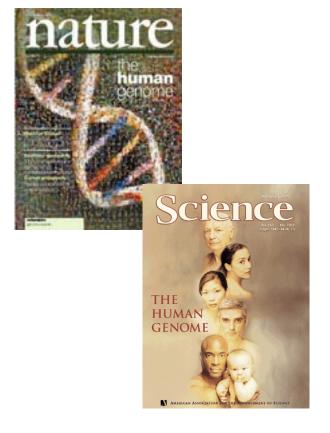




- The problem of world hunger is not solved by genetics alone, it requires political a and social action
- There are no scientific data to support the positions opposing to the use of GMOs
- High concern for the environment and the future

The human genome



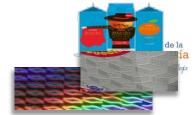


- Since 2001 we have the complete sequence composed of about 23000 genes the human genome; functionality is know of about half of these.
- It cost 3000 million dollars and almost ten years of work by more than 3,000 scientists
- In many cases we know that genes of our genome are associated with metabolic disorders, which have with possible nutritional prevention.
- With these studies we have discovered the metagenomics

Trazability







printing

technique













Envase 100% renovable



combibloc EcoPlus







1. Introduction

2. Historical background

3. Current situation

4. Aplications in de food industry

5. Consumer

6. Summary

7. Conclusions

SUMMARY







- 1 Opportunity for nutrition
- 2 Opportunity for industry
- 3 Opportunity for society







1. Introduction

2. Historical background

3. Current situation

4. Applications in de food industry

5. Consumer

6. Summary

7. Conclusions

Final reflection





Nothing in life is to be feared, it is only to be understood

(Marie Curie, 1867-1934)









+34 963 160 299

4 +34 963 160 367

@ biopolis@biopolis.es

Parc Científic Universitat de València, Edificio 2,