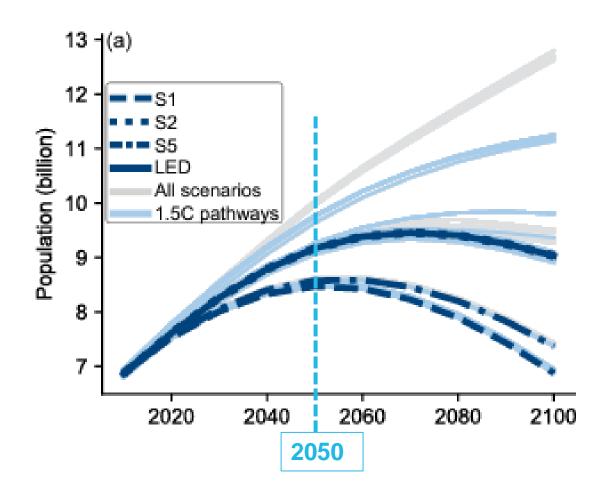


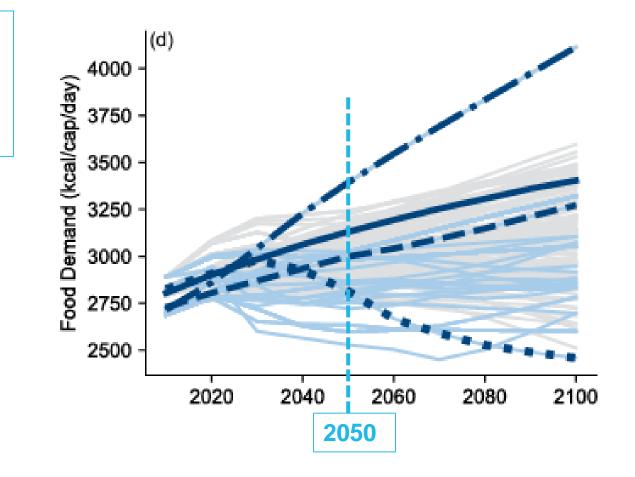


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Population projections by 2050 vary between 8.5 and 10.0 billion people









Climatic change

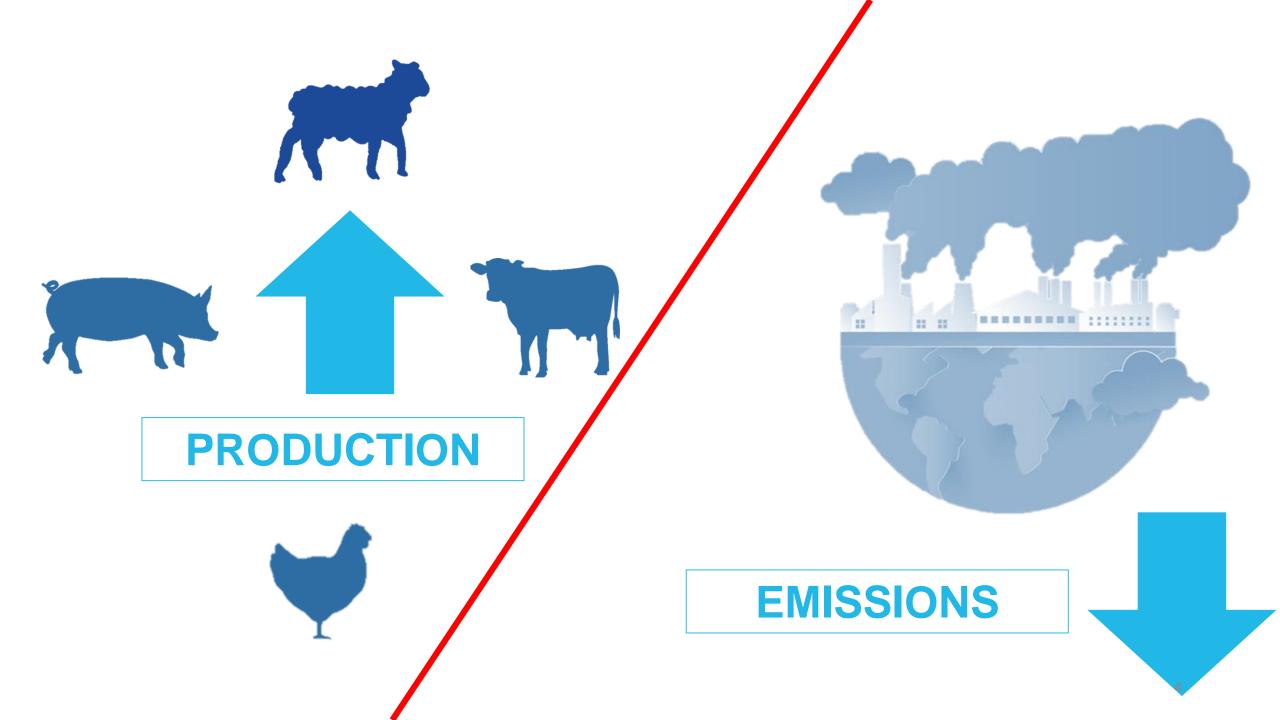
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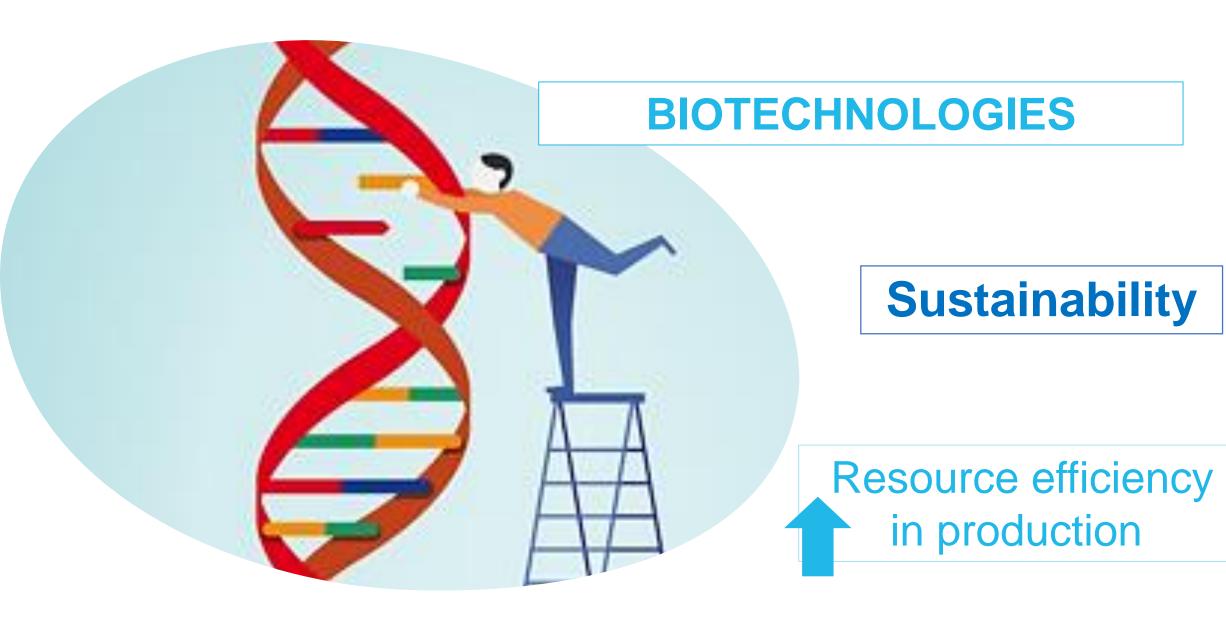
- **♦** Water
- Temperatures
 Adverse biotic factors

Global warming mitigation



Limiting global warming to 1.5°C would require rapid, far-reaching and unprecedented changes in all aspects of society to reach **net-zero** emissions by 2050.





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August 6th, 2002

Pampa

First cloned animal in Latin America



2002

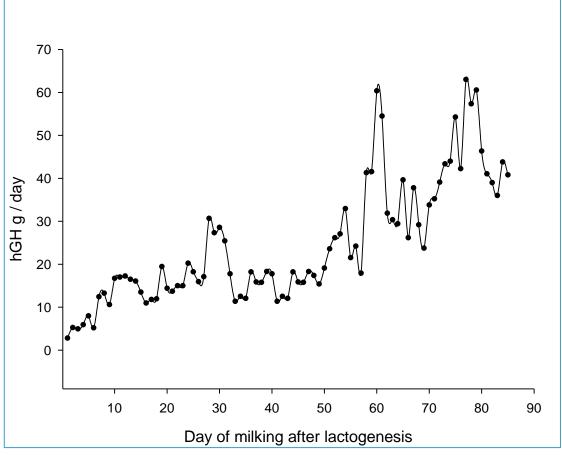
Pampa Mansa

First transgenic animal in Latin America

Somatotropin (Human growth hormone)







15 animals like Pampa Mansa would cover the global demand for Human growth hormone





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December 7th, 2004

Pampero



Cloned bull which carries hGH gene in its germ cells



April 2011

Rosita ISA

First bitransgenic bovine in the world









Rosita ISA

Lactoferrin and lysozyme

"Human-like milk"







2018

Gene Editing Cow

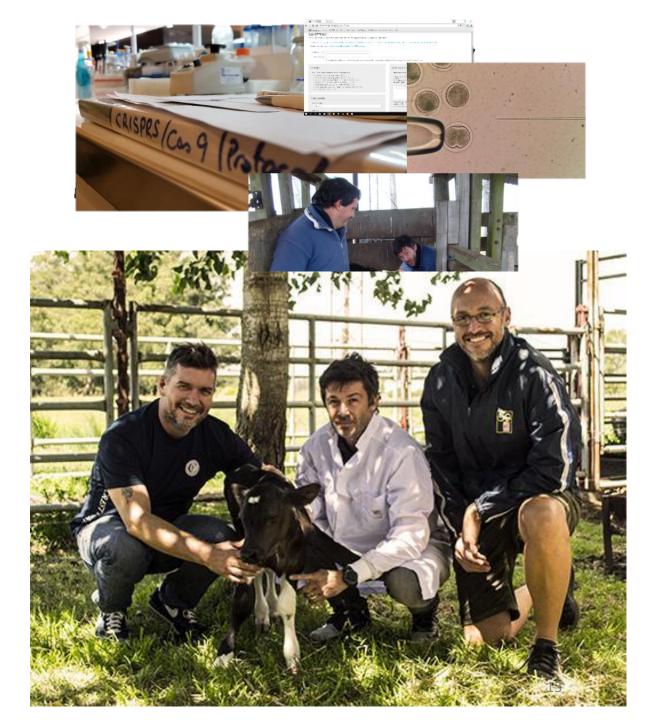
Know-out β-lactoglobulin

Hypoallergenic milk







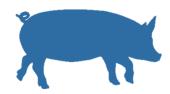


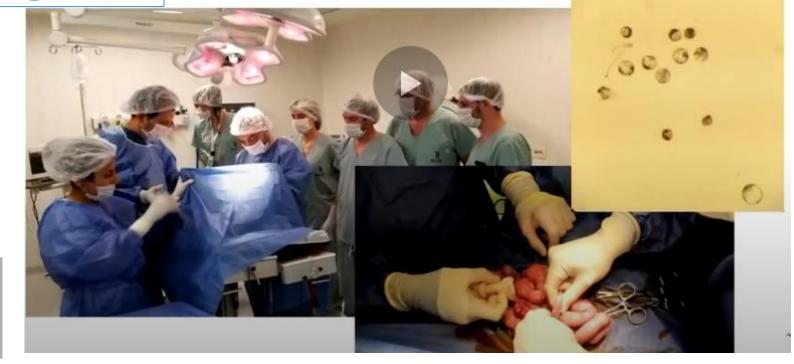
2018-2019

Initial stages

GnEd Pig

Growth regulation genes









2017









Sheep

Cloning – GnEd - GM





Transgenic Pig

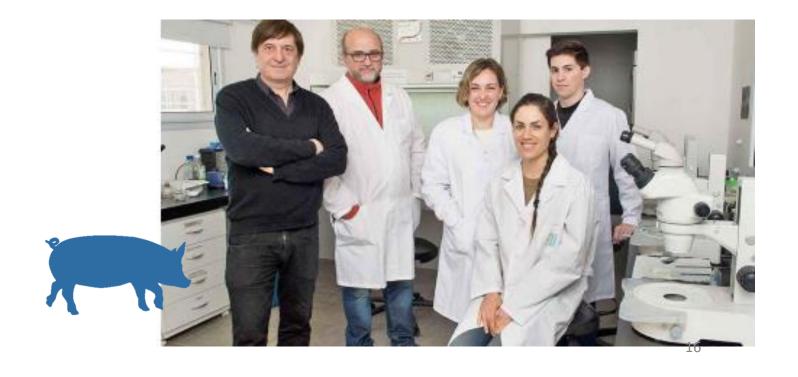
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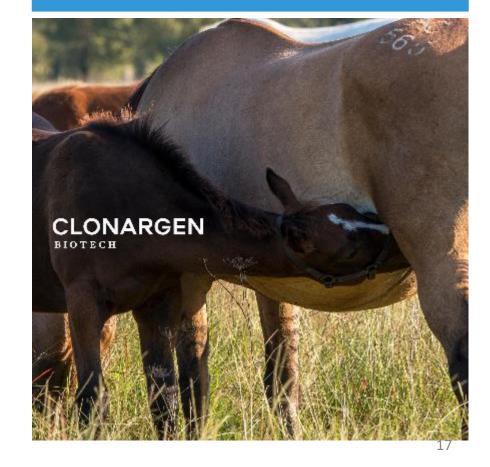








Commercial Cloning and GnEd- Equine

















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The Argentine regulatory system for modern biotechnology applied to agriculture is recognized worldwide for being among the most experienced ones



Pioneer regulation for products of the so-called "new breeding techniques" (NBTs), including gene (or genome) editing.

First country that enacted regulatory criteria to assess if organisms resulting from new breeding techniques (NBTs) are to be regarded as genetically modified organisms (GMOs) or not.



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Advantages of Regulatory Framework

Increase the availability of information

Reduces uncertainty (developers and users)

Facilitates decision process and diffusion of innovation

Is a key issue in any country's strategy for economic development

Regulation for gene editing

Improve the predictability of regulatory costs for innovative products.

The investment of **time** and **money** required in order to meet regulatory requirements may be more attainable compared with the option of developing the same traits using GMO technology



Harmonious development of biotechnologies and the regulatory framework, coordinating scientific advances, society opinion and greater private interaction

Thanks for your attention

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