

## Reference 5-3

1 Confirmation of safety related to "heat-resistant  $\alpha$ -amylase-producing maize line 3272" (draft)  
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 Three I Introduction  
 Four About heat resistant  $\alpha$ -amylase-producing maize line 3272, "Recombinant DNA technology applied feed"  
 Five And procedures for confirming the safety of feed additives "(Announcement No. 1780, Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries, November 26, 2002  
 6 No.) was deliberated.  
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 8 II Summary of feed to be confirmed  
 9 Feed name: Thermostable  $\alpha$ -amylase-producing maize 3272 line  
 Ten Properties: Thermostable  $\alpha$ -amylase productivity  
 11 Applicant: Syngenta Seed Co., Ltd.  
 12 Developer: Syngenta Seeds, Inc. on behalf of Syngenta Crop Protection AG and its affiliates  
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 14 Thermostable  $\alpha$ -amylase-producing maize line 3272 (hereinafter referred to as "3272 maize")  
 15 Yeah. ) Is a chimera derived from the three  $\alpha$ -amylase genes of the archaeon Thermococcales thermophile  
 16 Modified  $\alpha$ -amylase gene (hereinafter referred to as " amy797E gene") and E. coli mannose residue  
 17 An acid isomerase gene (hereinafter referred to as " pmi gene") is introduced. Be produced  
 18 The thermostable  $\alpha$ -amylase exhibits activity even under high temperature conditions in the starch liquefaction process for industrial use.  
 19 In general, corn is mainly used as feed for livestock etc.  
 20 The residue after the process is also used as feed.  
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 twenty two Contents of deliberation  
 twenty three Matters concerning the equivalence of existing products  
 twenty four (I) Matters concerning genetic material  
 twenty five The plant used as the host was a corn of the genus Zea ( Zea mays)  
 26 L.) and belongs to the Dent species. 3272 The amy797E gene introduced into maize  
 27 Derived from the three  $\alpha$ -amylase genes of thermophilic bacteria (Reference 1),  
 28 The pmi gene is derived from the mannose phosphate isomerase gene of Escherichia coli

- 29 To do.
- 30 (2) Matter about safe breeding experience such as domestic animals
- 31 Maize, the host, has been used for a long time as feed in various countries around the world.
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- 33 (3) Matters concerning feed components
- 34 Major components in corn kernels and foliage
- 35 (Protein, lipid, dietary fiber, ash, carbohydrate), secondary metabolites (ferulic acid, p -bear)
- 36 Luric acid, furfural, inositol, phytic acid, raffinose, trypsin inhibitor
- 37 The amount of-) has been made clear.
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- 39 (4) Matters concerning differences in usage between existing and new varieties
- 40 3272 Maize is mainly used for ethanol production, and the ethanol distillation process
- 41 The latter residue (DDGS) is used as feed for livestock and the like. Existing corn is also steamed with ethanol

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42 Residues after the distillation process are used as livestock feed. Harvest time and storage method, Feeding of livestock, etc.

43 Edible part, intake of livestock, etc. preparation and processing methods in combination with existing corn

44 There is no difference.

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46 From the above (1) to (4), in order to evaluate the safety of 3272 corn as feed,

47 It was judged that the method using existing corn as a comparison target can be applied.

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49 2. Matters concerning the purpose and method of use of recombinants

50 3272 Corn is mainly used for ethanol production from grain, but the ethanol distillation process

51 The latter residue (DDGS) is rich in protein, fiber and fat, so it is used as feed for livestock.

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53 3. Matters concerning the host

54 (1) Matters related to taxonomic position such as scientific name, variety, strain name, etc.

55 Host, Gramineae corn ( Zea ) genus of corn ( Zea Mays is dent type a L.)

56 Belonging to.

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58 (2) Matters concerning genetic ancestry

59 In general, Mexico or Guatemala in 5000 BC is considered the origin, and the breeding process  
60 The theory that it is derived from butter sorghum, a wild relative, is considered to be prominent in Japan (reference text)  
61 2).

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63 (3) Matters concerning the production of harmful physiologically active substances

64 Maize is not known to produce harmful bioactive substances that are considered nutritionally harmful.  
65 (Reference 3).

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67 (4) Matters concerning parasitic property and fixing property

68 There is no report that corn is infested or settled in livestock.

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70 (5) Matters concerning not being contaminated with pathogenic foreign factors such as viruses

71 Pathogens that infect corn are known (Reference 4), but pathogens for livestock, etc.

72 Sex has not been reported (Reference 5).

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74 (6) Matters concerning survival and proliferation ability under experimental conditions that reflect the natural environment

75 Maize is a cultivated crop and has not been reported to survive or propagate in the natural environment.

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77 (7) Matters concerning sexual reproductive cycle and crossability

78 The cultivation period of corn varies depending on the variety, region and cultivation form, but it is mainly sown in spring.

79 Harvested in autumn (Reference 6).

80 The related species of corn are pork sorghum and trypsacum,

81 Only pig sorghum can be crossed (Reference 4). Theosinte grows naturally in our country

82 Therefore, it is not possible to cross with 3272 corn.

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84 (8) Matter about history used for feed

85 The origin of corn is considered to be Mexico or Guatemala in about 5000 BC.

86 Currently, it is cultivated worldwide from 58 degrees north latitude to 40 degrees south latitude (references).

87 7). Throughout this cultivation history, corn has been used as feed worldwide.

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89 (9) Matter about safe use of feed  
90 As described in (8) above, corn is safely used as feed.  
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92 (10) Matters concerning conditions that limit survival and proliferation ability  
93 Corn is a crop that has been artificially improved to be suitable as a cultivated crop.  
94 Without intervention, they cannot survive or proliferate (Refs. 4, 6, 8, 9).  
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96 (11) Matters concerning production of harmful physiologically active substances of related species  
97 The related species that can be crossed with corn are butterfly sorghum and trypanosoma.  
98 Production of harmful physiologically active substances has not been reported (References 8 and 10).  
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100 4 Vector matters  
101 (1) Matter about name and origin  
102 3272 The vector pNOV7013 used to produce corn was obtained from Danisco Biotechnology  
103 Derived from the binary vector pVictor.  
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105 (2) Matters concerning properties  
106 The total number of bases of pNOV7013 is 11,439 bp, and the base sequence has been clarified. Known  
107 Is not included (Reference 11).  
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109 (3) Matters concerning drug resistance  
110 pNOV7013 contains the aadA gene from E. coli Tn7 as an antibiotic resistance marker.  
111 However, it has been confirmed that 3272 maize does not contain the aadA gene.  
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113 (4) Matters concerning transmission  
114 PmNOV7013 includes VS1ori derived from Pseudomonas involved in transduction (reference document 12), E.  
115 ColE1ori derived from Escherichia coli (Ref. 13) and Rhizobium radiobacter ( Agrobacterium  
116 virG derived from tumefaciens ) (reference document 14).  
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118 (5) Items related to host dependence  
119 host range capable of transmitting the pNOV7013 is, Pseudomonas spp, R . radiobacter ( A .  
120 tumefaciens ), R. leguminosarum and their related bacterial species and mono- and dicotyledonous species, homes  
121 Livestock is not considered to be a host.  
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124 Based on the binary vector pVictor of Danisco Biotechnology, pmi gene expression cassette  
125 ([ZmUbiInt promoter]-[ pmi gene]-[NOS terminator])  
126 In addition, amy797E gene expression cassette fragment ([GZein promoter]-[ amy797E gene]-  
127 [PEPC intron # 9]-[35S terminator]) was introduced to create pNOV7013 (references  
128 15).

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130 (7) Matters concerning the method and position of inserting the expression vector into the host  
131 The Agrobacterium method was used to introduce pNOV7013 into the host.

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133 5. Matters concerning inserted genes

134 (1) Matter about donor

135 Matters concerning name, origin and classification

136 The amy797E gene is inherited from three  $\alpha$ -amylase genes of the thermophilic bacterium Archaea Thermococcales

137 It is a chimeric modified gene (Reference 1) derived from a child (BD5031, BD5063 and BD5064).

138 Of the three genes, BD5031 and BD5064 are shallow ocean hydrothermal systems at 95 ° C and pH 7.0.

139 DNA library of Thermococcus species collected at 85 ° C and pH 6.0

140 Isolated from. BD5063 was also isolated from the deep sea Pacific Ocean at 90 ° C and pH 6.5.

141 It was isolated from an unidentified thermophile DNA library.

142 Thermococcales Consider either Pyrococcus spp. Or Thermococcus spp.

143 (Reference 1).

144 The pmi gene is a mannose phosphate isomerase cloned from E. coli K-12.

145 It is the manA gene that encodes (Reference 16).

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147 Safety matters

148 Archaea Thermococcales, donor of amy797E gene

149 The eating experience is not known. However,  $\alpha$ -amylase can be used in many plants (Ref. 17) and animals.

150 It is widely present in eukaryotes and prokaryotes in the natural world.

151 Ingests various  $\alpha$ -amylases and their genes from many microorganisms and animals and plants.

152 E. coli , the donor of the pmi gene, is widely present in the natural and animal digestive organs

153 So far, livestock etc. have been ingested indirectly through feed. Also pmi remains

154 Toxicity to animals is denied for the E. coli K-12 strain, which is the donor of the gene (reference)

155 References 18, 19, 20, 21).

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157 (2) Matters concerning gene insertion methods

158 pNOV7013 is a binary vector pVictor, pmi gene expression cassette fragment and  
 159 It was created by introducing the amy797E gene expression cassette fragment. The introduction method to the host  
 160 A bacterial method was used, and after the introduction, transformants were selected on a medium supplemented with mannose.  
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 162 (3) Structure matters  
 163 The promoter of the amy797E gene expression cassette is the maize 27 kDa storage tamper.

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164 It is the GZein promoter derived from the protein gene (Reference 22). pmi gene expression cassette  
 165 The promoter extends to the first intron region from the maize polyubiquitin gene.  
 166 ZmUbiInt promoter (Reference 23).  
 167 The terminator of the amy797E gene expression cassette is the cauliflower mosaic virus  
 168 A 35S terminator containing a polyadenylation signal from 35S RNA (reference 24),  
 169 pmi terminator gene expression cassette, R . radiobacter ( A. tumefaciens ) of  
 170 NOpa terminator containing a polyadenylation signal derived from the nopaline synthase gene (see  
 171 Reference 25).  
 172 The properties of all genes in pNOV7013 have been elucidated and known harmful bases  
 173 Does not contain sequences.

175 (4) Matters concerning properties

176 The results are summarized in Table 1.

178 table 1 Origin and function of each component DNA of expression vector pNOV7013

Composition DNA	Origin and function
amy797E gene expression cassette	
GZein promoter	Endosperm-specific promoter from the maize 27 kDa storage protein (zein) gene Column (reference 22).
amy797E	Archaea Thermococcales Chimera derived from 3 $\alpha$ -amylase genes of thermophilic bacterium Genetically modified gene encoding thermostable AMY797E $\alpha$ -amylase (references 1). In order to transport and accumulate the expressed protein in the endoplasmic reticulum, $\Gamma$ -zein signal sequence (GZein ss) consisting of 19 amino acids and 6 amino acids The endoplasmic reticulum residual signal sequence (ER rs) is added to its N-terminal and C-terminal respectively. (References 26 and 48). Introns from maize phosphoenolpyruvate carboxylase gene.

PEPC	# 9 sequence (Ref. 27), used to increase the expression of target genes in seeds (grains)
intron # 9	The
35S	Polyadenyl directs transcription termination from cauliflower mosaic virus 35S RNA
Terminator	A sequence containing an activation signal (Reference 24).
pmi gene expression cassette	
ZmUbiInt	Contains up to the first intron region (1,010 bp) from maize polyubiquitin gene
promoter	Promoter sequence for monocotyledons (Reference 23).
	The manA gene from E. coli K-12 (Reference 16), a selectable marker for transformants
	Mannose phosphate isomerase (Reference 28). pmi gene was introduced
pmi	In cells that produce PMI protein, fructose
	Mannose can be added to the tissue culture medium because it can be converted to acid and grown.
	This makes it possible to select transformants.
NOS	Directs termination of transcription from R. radiobacter (A. tumefaciens) nopaline synthase gene
Terminator	A sequence containing a polyadenylation signal (Reference 25).

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180 (5) Purity matters

181 pNOV7013 is spec ( aadA) as a bacterial selection marker gene in the exoskeleton region of its T-DNA.

182 Gene) and purified through selection and propagation of vectors in bacteria.

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184 (6) Matters concerning stability

185 3272 Using four generations of maize, the expected amount of inserted gene in each backcross generation

186 As a result of comparing the separation ratio and the measured value, the inserted gene is inherited based on Mendel's separation law  
187 (Reference 29).

188 In addition, in order to confirm the stability of the inserted gene, the result of Southern blot analysis showed that the inserted gene was  
189 It was shown to be inherited stably in the progeny (Reference 30).

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191 (7) Items related to the number of copies

192 Southern blot analysis shows that the 3272 corn genome contains an expression vector.

193 One copy of the complete amy797E gene expression cassette and pmi gene expression cassette from pNOV7013

194 Inserted into the expression vector pNOV7013 outside the T-DNA region.

195 It was shown that there is no exoskeleton region (Reference 31).

196 Moreover, from the results of PCR analysis, both sequences of the inserted gene are derived from the maize genome.

197 (Reference 32).

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199 (8) Matter about expression site, expression time and expression level

200 As a result of ELISA analysis, AMY797E  $\alpha$ -amylase grains from the ripening period to the harvest period

201 The range of the average analysis value of the expression level is 838 to 1,627  $\mu\text{g} / \text{g}$  fresh weight (1,004 to 3,365  $\mu\text{g} / \text{g}$  dry weight)

202 However, almost no expression was observed in leaves, roots and pollen. Therefore,

203 It was confirmed that the expression of AMY797E  $\alpha$ -amylase is grain specific (Reference 33).

204 In addition, the range of the average analysis value of the expression level of PMI protein is determined by the leaves from the growing season to the harvesting season.

205 Less than volume limit (LOQ)-5.0  $\mu\text{g} / \text{g}$  fresh weight (<LOQ-17.1  $\mu\text{g} / \text{g}$  dry weight), from growing season to harvesting season

206 <0.1-0.8  $\mu\text{g} / \text{g}$  fresh weight at root (<0.6-5.3  $\mu\text{g} / \text{g}$  dry weight), 8.0-8.5  $\mu\text{g} / \text{g}$  fresh weight at flowering pollen

207 (17.0-18.2  $\mu\text{g} / \text{g}$  dry weight), <0.4-0.8  $\mu\text{g} / \text{g}$  fresh weight (<0.5-1.8

208  $\mu\text{g} / \text{g}$  dry weight) (Reference 33).

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210 (9) Matters concerning the safety of antibiotic resistance marker genes

211 3272 The absence of antibiotic resistance marker genes in maize

212 Confirmed by analysis (Ref. 31).

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214 (10) Existence of exogenous open reading frames and the possibility of transcription and expression

215 Matter

216 From the results of analysis using InforMax's VNTi (Ver9.0)

217 A total of 7 open reading frames were detected (Reference 34). This openly

218 Homology with known toxins and known allergens in the translated amino acid sequence of the coding frame

219 A search was performed to confirm that there was no significant homology.

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221 6. Matters concerning recombinants

222 (1) Matters concerning properties newly acquired by recombinant DNA manipulation

223 In 3272 maize, the inserted amy797E and pmi genes

224 AMY797E  $\alpha$ -amylase and PMI protein are expressed.

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226 (2) Matter related to toxicity of gene products

227 AMY797E $\alpha$ -amylase

228 To confirm the structural homology between AMY797E  $\alpha$ -amylase and known toxic proteins,  
229 National Center for Biotechnology Information (NCBI) Entrez Protein Database (Reference  
230 Reference 35) and blastp search program (version 2.2.6) (Reference 36)  
231 (Reference 37). As a result, a known toxin having significant structural homology with AMY797E  $\alpha$ -amylase

232 It was not shown.

233 In addition, a single-dose toxicity study using mice has also been conducted.

234 No toxic effects were observed due to Z (net dose: 1,511 mg / kg) (Reference 38).

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236 PMI protein

237 Regarding the structural homology between PMI protein and known toxic protein, AMY797E $\alpha$ -Ami  
238 Evaluation was performed using a method similar to that for ase (Reference 39). As a result, significant with PMI protein  
239 It was shown that there are no known toxins with similar structural homology.

240 In addition, single-dose toxicity studies using mice have been conducted, but PMI protein (net administration)

241 No toxic effects were observed due to the amount (3,030 mg / kg) (Reference 40).

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243 (3) Matters concerning susceptibility of gene products to physicochemical treatment

244 3272 High production of AMY797E $\alpha$ -amylase in corn kernels, extraction from cereal grains

245 AMY797E $\alpha$ -amylase was extracted directly from corn kernels

246 did.

247 On the other hand, the production of PMI protein in 3272 corn is extremely small, and the following physical

248 It is necessary to extract from 3272 corn the amount necessary for the sensitivity evaluation test for chemical treatment.

249 Because it was extremely difficult, the one produced and extracted with the E. coli overexpression system was used.

250 The PMI protein from the E. coli overexpression system is a PMI tamper expressed in 3272 maize.

251 It had the same enzyme activity and immunological reaction as those of the cuticle (Reference Document 41). Therefore, the following physical

252 PMI derived from E. coli overexpression system for susceptibility testing and single-dose toxicity testing for chemical treatment

253 It was determined that the use of protein did not affect the results.

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255 Sensitivity to artificial gastric juice

256 (I) AMY797E $\alpha$ -amylase

257 SDS-PAGE analysis of digestibility of AMY797E  $\alpha$ -amylase preparation in artificial gastric juice (SGF)

258 And Western blot analysis (Reference 42). As a result, 1 minute after the start of the reaction

259 The complete AMY797E $\alpha$ -amylase band is no longer detected and a new AMY797E $\alpha$

260 -Bands of two peptide fragments that are degradation products of amylase were detected. further,

261 5 minutes after the start of the reaction, no peptide fragment bands were detected and Western blotting was performed.

262 In the analysis, a band showing immunoreactivity with AMY797E $\alpha$ -amylase was detected 5 minutes after the start of the reaction.

263 It was not issued.

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265 (ii) PMI protein  
266 The digestibility of PMI protein in artificial gastric juice (SGF) was evaluated by SDS-PAGE analysis  
267 (Reference 43). As a result, PMI protein is easily degraded immediately after the start of the reaction.  
268 Even in SGF with a pepsin concentration 1/1000 times lower than the standard, it breaks down into small fragments in a 2 minute reaction  
269 It was done. In addition, in a digestion experiment over time using SGF with a pepsin concentration of 1 / 10000-fold dilution.  
270 However, it breaks down into small fragments 10 minutes after the start of the reaction and those 60 minutes after the start of the reaction.  
271 No fragment was detected.

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273 Alkaline treatment with artificial intestinal fluid and enzyme (pancreatin) treatment

274 (i) AMY797E $\alpha$ -amylase  
275 SDS-PAGE analysis of digestibility of AMY797E  $\alpha$ -amylase preparation in artificial intestinal fluid (SIF)  
276 Evaluated by Western blot analysis (Ref. 44). As a result, AMY797E $\alpha$ -Amirror  
277 Ze was not degraded 60 minutes after the start of the reaction.

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279 (ii) PMI protein  
280 The digestibility of PMI protein in artificial intestinal fluid (SIF) was analyzed by SDS-PAGE analysis and Western blot.  
281 Evaluation by network analysis (References 43 and 45). As a result, the PMI protein is in standard SIF.  
282 It was shown to decompose easily in a 2 minute reaction. 1/10 times more SIF reaction start  
283 In 30 minutes, both SDS-PAGE analysis and Western blot analysis  
284 Bands derived from PMI protein are no longer detected, and the SIF reaction starts 1/100 times.  
285 It was shown to decompose over time (reaction start 0-30 minutes).

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287 Heat treatment

288 (i) AMY797E $\alpha$ -amylase  
289 3272 AMY797E  $\alpha$ -amylase produced in corn is a thermostable  $\alpha$ -amylase  
290 It has been confirmed that it exhibits maximum activity under high temperature conditions (Reference 46).  
291 Did not.

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293 (ii) PMI protein  
294 As a result of evaluation of heat treatment sensitivity by enzyme activity assay and ELISA analysis, PMI protein

295 Quality was confirmed to completely lose enzyme activity and immune response activity after standing at 95 ° C for 30 minutes.  
296 (Reference 47).

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298 (4) Matters concerning the influence of gene products on metabolic pathways

299 AMY797E $\alpha$ -amylase

300 3272 AMY797E $\alpha$ -amylase in maize

301 It accumulates in the endoplasmic reticulum (References 26 and 48). On the other hand, starch in seeds is not

302 It is synthesized and stored in amyloplasts, which are different intracellular organs, as water-soluble granules.

303 49, 50, 51).

304 Based on the above, the expression of AMY797E $\alpha$ -amylase in 3272 maize

305 The possibility of affecting the metabolic system of the main plant is considered to be extremely low.

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307 PMI protein

308 PMI protein expressed by pmi gene is mannose 6-phosphate and fructose

309 It is a catalytic enzyme protein that reversibly interconverts 6-phosphate, and its reaction is mannose-6-

310 Specific for phosphate and fructose-6-phosphate, other natural groups for PMI proteins

311 The quality is not known (reference 52).

312 Based on the above, PMI protein expression in 3272 maize

313 The possibility of affecting the metabolic system is considered extremely low.

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315 (5) Matters concerning differences from the host

316 Ingredients for non-recombinant corn in 3272 and control in 2003 and 2004

317 An analysis was performed (Ref. 53). The 2003 cultivation test included 3272 corn hybrids.

318 Two lines (hereinafter referred to as “hybrid A1” and “hybrid B1”) and a non-recombinant tow

319 Two sorghum hybrids were used. In the 2004 cultivation test, 3272 corn

320 Hybrid (hereinafter referred to as “hybrid B3”) and non-recombinant maize hybrid

321 Used.

322 Based on the report on the amount of DDGS components using 3272 corn (Reference 54).

323 I considered it.

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325 Analysis results of main components and mineral components in grains and foliage  
326 Main components of grains and foliage (moisture, protein, lipid, ash, carbohydrates, acidity)  
327 Gent fiber, neutral detergent fiber, total dietary fiber, starch) and mineral components  
328 Lucium, copper, iron, magnesium, manganese, phosphorus, potassium, sodium, zinc, selenium  
329 Nium) was analyzed.  
330 As a result, the major constituents of the grain are ash in the hybrid A1 and the hybrid B1  
331 For proteins, carbohydrates, total dietary fiber (TDF) and starch, for hybrid B3, acid  
332 With natural detergent fiber (ADF), neutral detergent fiber (NDF) and total dietary fiber (TDF)  
333 A statistically significant difference ( $p < 5.0\%$ ) was observed with non-recombinant maize.  
334 Within the range of literature values reported for corn varieties, and between test materials or year of cultivation  
335 There was no consistent consistency between the degrees.  
336 The main components of the foliage are the protein and ADF in the hybrid B1, the hybrid  
337 B3 is a carbohydrate and has a statistically significant difference ( $p < 5.0\%$ ) from non-recombinant maize.  
338 However, it is within the range of literature values reported for general commercial corn varieties, and  
339 There was no consistent consistency between the foods or the cultivation years.  
340 In terms of the mineral content of the grain, the hybrid B1 manganese and non-recombinant maize  
341 A statistically significant difference ( $p < 5.0\%$ ) was reported in general commercial corn varieties.  
342 And consistent consistency between the test materials and the year of cultivation is not observed.  
343 It wasn't.  
344 The mineral content of the foliage is statistically different from that of non-recombinant maize with hybrid B1 iron.  
345 A significant difference ( $p < 5.0\%$ ) was observed, but consistent consistency between test materials or cultivation years

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346 Was not seen.  
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348 Analysis results of vitamins, amino acid composition and fatty acid composition in grain  
349 Grain vitamins ( $\beta$ -carotene, cryptoxanthin, folic acid, vitamin B1 (thiamine),  
350 Vitamin B2 (riboflavin), niacin, vitamin B6 (pyridoxine), vitamin C, vitamin  
351 Tamine E (tocopherol)), amino acid composition and fatty acid composition were analyzed.  
352 For grain vitamins, hybrid A1 is vitamin B6 and hybrid B1 is  
353 Vitamin B1, Vitamin B6 for hybrid B3, and non-recombinant maize  
354 A statistically significant difference ( $p < 5.0\%$ ) was observed but has not been reported for common commercial corn varieties.

355 And consistent consistency is seen between the test materials and the year of cultivation.  
356 There was no.

357 In terms of the amino acid composition of the grain, hybrid B1 excludes methionine and tyrosine.  
358 All 16 amino acids, tryptophan in hybrid B3, non-recombinant corn  
359 A statistically significant difference ( $p < 5.0\%$ ) was observed with Rokoshi, but general commercial corn varieties  
360 Within the range of literature values reported in, and consistent between the test materials or the cultivation year  
361 There was no consistency.

362 The fatty acid composition of the grain was statistically different between 3272 corn and non-recombinant corn.  
363 There was no significant difference.  
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365 (3) Analysis results of secondary metabolites and anti-nutrients in grain  
366 Secondary metabolites and anti-nutrients of grains (inositol, phytic acid, raffinose, chicken  
367 Analysis of pussen inhibitor, ferulic acid, p-coumaric acid, furfural)  
368 Statistics of hybrid B3 inositol and ferulic acid with non-recombinant maize  
369 Significant difference ( $p < 5.0\%$ ) was observed. Hybrid A1 and B1 are both inositol and  
370 There was no statistically significant difference in ferulic acid, and there was no consistent consistency among the test materials  
371 The In addition, with regard to ferulic acid, the literature values reported for general commercial corn varieties  
372 It was within the range.  
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374 DDGS component amount  
375 Mixing 3272 corn kernels with conventional corn kernels at a rate of 3%  
376 Report of analysis of the components, crude protein, crude lipid, crude fiber and ash (references  
377 According to 54), all component analysis values were within the range of DDGS on the market. In addition,  
378 Residual amino acids in DDGS in both the 3272 corn mixed sample and the control  
379 No enzyme activity was detected.  
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381 (6) Matters concerning survival and proliferation ability in the outside world  
382 Through field trials conducted in the United States, 3272 corn survival and growth ability (seed dormancy,  
383 Low-temperature tolerance in early growth, wintering ability of adults and seed production and shedding ability)  
384 It was comparable.  
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386 (7) Matters concerning limitations on survival and proliferation ability  
387 3272 Reproductive and proliferative ability of corn is considered to be the same as that of conventional non-recombinant corn  
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390 (8) Matters concerning the inactivation method  
391 3272 Maize, like conventional non-recombinant maize, is physically controlled (tillage) and chemically  
392 It is inactivated by conventional methods of killing corn such as control (use of sensitive herbicides).  
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394 (9) Matters concerning approvals in foreign countries  
395 In August 2007, the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) confirmed the safety of food and feed.  
396 The Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) confirmed its safety as feed in March 2008.  
397 In March 2008, the Australian and New Zealand Food Standards Organization (FSANZ)  
398 The safety was confirmed. To the European Union in February 2006, food and feed  
399 As an application for imports.  
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401 (10) Matter about production, breeding and cultivation method  
402 There is no difference from conventional corn in terms of cultivation method.  
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404 (11) Matters related to seed production and management  
405 3272 Seed production and management methods for corn  
406 There is no difference.  
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408 7 If knowledge about feed safety is not obtained from the materials listed in 2 to 6,  
409 Items related to required test results  
410 Not applicable.  
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412 IV Deliberation result  
413 About heat resistant  $\alpha$ -amylase-producing maize line 3272  
414 As a result of deliberation based on `` Procedure for Confirmation of Safety of Feed Additives ",  
415 It was decided that it would be safe to do so.  
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