Consumers are opposed to animal cloning.

- 67% of Americans disapprove of cloning animals for food.
- Disapproval increases to 88% upon learning that animal suffering is involved.
- The majority of Americans think it is morally wrong to clone animals, and 63% would not buy cloned food even if it were labeled as ‘safe.’
- Numerous dairies, food producers, and retailers have declared that they do not want to use products from cloned animals or their offspring.

Cloning causes severe animal suffering.

- Despite years of research, over 95% of cloning attempts fail, even with extensive veterinary intervention.
- Birth defects, physiological impairments, illness, and premature death continue to be the norm with cloning.
- Seemingly healthy clones have later developed problems.

Problems occur with cloning far more often than with any other method of reproduction.

- Large Offspring Syndrome, a typically fatal condition associated with a host of abnormalities, occurs in over 50% of clones, but in fewer than 6% of conventionally bred animals.
- Hydrops, another typically fatal condition in which the animal swells with fluid, occurs in 28% of clones, but very rarely otherwise.
- A high rate of late-term pregnancy loss, pregnancy complications, painful labor, and surgical intervention is unique to clone pregnancies.

The public is worried about the moral and ethical implications of animal cloning.

- Cloning affects animal welfare and promotes intensive farming practices and the commodification of animals.
- Many feel that cloning is ‘not natural,’ or is ‘playing God.’
- The technology used to clone animals can be used to clone humans or produce transgenic animals.

Americans want their government to consider their ethical concerns about cloning.

- Nearly 90% of adults think the government needs to ensure that the ethical issues related to animal cloning are publicly discussed before allowing cloned animals to be sold as food.
- Governments around the world are debating the ethics of cloning animals for food.
- The European Group on Ethics concluded that there is no ethical justification to clone animals.

Just because we can, doesn’t mean we should.