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This article discusses how cows produce milk, how rBGH works chemically, the health problems in cattle associated with rBGH, the dangers behind the need for increased antibiotic use, the dangers of increased IGF-1, other nations reaction (banning) of rBGH, and the flawed process of the United States FDA's approval of rBGH