

As in the Days of Noah? Scientists Move Closer to Bringing Extinct Species Back to Life

Scientists say they may be one step closer to reversing extinction itself. But as biotechnology rapidly advances, an age-old question is reappearing: Just because mankind can do something, does that mean we should?

A stunning new scientific breakthrough involving artificial eggs has ignited debate across the scientific and faith communities after researchers successfully hatched live chicks without a natural eggshell.

According to the Daily Mail, biotech company Colossal Biosciences announced that scientists created a fully artificial egg system capable of supporting the complete development of bird embryos. The company reportedly hatched the healthy chicks using the technology, marking what researchers described as a major advancement in avian reproduction and possible “de-extinction” efforts.

The artificial egg reportedly uses a 3D-printed titanium shell and a silicone membrane engineered to mimic the oxygen transfer process found in natural eggs. Researchers said the transparent structure also allowed scientists to monitor embryo development in real time.

“How do we replicate nature but also improve upon it? This is the first time the core engineering problem of artificial eggs has been solved.” Colossal stated.



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Colossal has openly connected the artificial egg project to its larger efforts to revive extinct species, including the South Island giant moa of New Zealand and the famous dodo bird. The moa, a massive flightless bird that disappeared centuries ago, presents a unique challenge because its eggs were far larger than those of any living bird.

The Daily Mail reported that researchers believe the artificial egg system could eventually be scaled large enough to incubate embryos from species of that size.

For Christians, this touches something even deeper.

From the opening chapters of Genesis, Scripture makes clear that God alone is the Author of life and creation. While mankind was commanded to steward the earth, the Bible never portrays humanity as having authority to redesign creation according to its own imagination.

Genesis 1 repeatedly declares that God created living creatures “according to their kinds,” establishing divine order within creation itself. In an age increasingly obsessed with rewriting biology, merging technology with life and pushing the boundaries of genetic engineering, these developments are a sobering reminder of humanity’s ancient temptation in the Garden: the desire to become like God.

Scientific advancement can certainly bring healing, preservation and discovery. But when mankind begins attempting to resurrect extinct creatures and alter creation at its foundational level, the line between stewardship and hubris can quickly blur.

As technology races forward, Christians would be wise to remember that not every breakthrough is automatically wisdom—and not every door opened by science is one God intended humanity to walk through.

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Scientists Prepare to Breed ‘De-Extinct’ Dire Wolves in Shocking Genetic Breakthrough

The prospect of bringing extinct species back to life is rapidly moving from fantasy to reality.

Biotechnology company Colossal Biosciences announced its genetically engineered dire wolves are now old enough to breed, marking a major milestone in the controversial field of “de-extinction.”

The company previously revealed it had created three dire wolf pups by reconstructing the extinct animal’s genome using ancient DNA and genetically modifying gray wolf embryos to resemble the prehistoric predator.

“The plan is to create an inter-breedable population of dire wolves in which they would eventually breed naturally to create a sustainable population of the world’s first de-extinct species,” chief animal officer Matt James told The Telegraph.



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The wolves currently live on a secure 2,000-acre preserve in the United States under constant monitoring.

"The dire wolves are doing great," Ben Lamm, chief executive and co-founder of Colossal Biosciences, said in comments published by the Daily Mail. "We hope to have more dire wolf pups by the end of the year."

The announcement has renewed ethical and ecological concerns about reviving extinct species.

Some scientists argue the animals are not true dire wolves, but genetically modified gray wolves designed to mimic the extinct predator. Others warn modern ecosystems may not safely support resurrected apex predators.

"There would also be the potential for increased human and wolf conflict," paleontologist Nic Rawlence of the University of Otago previously told the Daily Mail.

Ecologist Stuart Pimm of Duke University questioned whether extinct species can truly be restored after ecosystems have changed so dramatically.

As biotechnology advances, the debate is no longer whether extinct species can be revived. It is whether humanity should revive them at all.

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