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Mortimore, 2013-11-01 Assessment of food safety management systems is a verification activity with the objective of evaluating the compliance with set standards While it cannot be relied upon for ensuring safety it is important for verifying that stakeholders comply with safety and regulatory requirements Assessment can be carried out by authorities or by the private sector itself It can be comprehensive and cover the assessment of the entire food safety management system or be partial and limited to some elements of the food safety management system operations or products This will depend on the purpose of the assessment The validity of the assessment depends on a number of factors in particular the competence of assessors The frequency and scope must be based on the level of risk presented by the operation Among different factors the previous records of compliance are important criteria to be considered **Food Safety Management** Tim

Jackson, 2013-11-01 Microbiological testing programs play an important role in the verification of the effectiveness of control measures for many food products Such programs may include monitoring of the production environment and processing equipment and testing of raw materials in process and finished products The relevance and application of testing programs

depend upon the design of the product and process the hygienic status of the processing environment and the availability of other verification information about a product lot The design and implementation of environmental monitoring programs consider the areas of product exposure and the potential impact of the movement of people materials and product on product contamination Raw material testing programs consider the inherent risk of the material its use in the process and the confidence in the supplier determined by supplier audits and ongoing performance Finished product testing programs consider customer and regulatory requirements and the hygienic status of the process and production environment Due to statistical and temporal limitations microbiological testing programs are most effective when used along with risk based preventive controls such as HACCP hygienic zoning and other prerequisite programs and when they work together with other verification activities to assess the condition of a food safety system

Food Safety Management Olga Martín-Belloso, Robert Soliva-Fortuny, Pedro Elez-Martínez, A. Robert Marsellés-Fontanet, Humberto Vega-Mercado, 2013-11-01 Every food manufacturing and processing operation has inherent risks affecting the safety of food products Non thermally processed foods are not exempt of those risks This chapter provides the reader with an overview of various non thermal technologies e g irradiation pulsed electric fields high hydrostatic pressure intense pulsed lights membrane filtration and hurdle technology Each of these technologies has specific critical process parameters that must be monitored as part of critical control points In depth understanding of these technologies is the key while considering their implementation The main challenge on non thermal processes is standardization when compared to thermal treatments Non thermal processes seem to be product specific resulting in additional research work to define process parameters Nevertheless a significant amount of research data are available and specific process conditions can be found in the literature

Food Safety Management Arnaud Bouxin, 2013-11-01 Feed safety is a prerequisite for the safety of food of animal origin Although the approach for the risk management of feed is very similar to food the feed sector is specific in the sense that it involves a large range of operators and feed ingredients addresses not only human health aspects due to consumption of animal products but also animal health animal welfare and also sometimes livestock performance and concerns several animal species with different sensitivity to contaminants Hazards occurring in feed are either biological pathogenic microorganisms prions etc chemical radionuclides mycotoxins heavy metals dioxins PCBs pesticides etc or physical stone steel glass etc Ten years ago Codex developed a Codex Code of Good Practices for Animal Feeding and is working on guidance for prioritizing hazards and for feed safety risk assessment This is completed in practice by operators by Prerequisite Programs and HACCP based Feed Safety Assurance Schemes often subject to third party certification

Food Safety Management Y. Motarjemi, G.G. Moy, P.J. Jooste, L.E. Anelich, 2013-11-01 In many countries of the world the dairy industry is one of the most important food sectors and it has by and large been very successful in providing safe products Nevertheless the dairy sector like other food sectors also has its challenges as from farm to the point of

consumption dairy products can become contaminated with a broad range of microbial and chemical hazards. The sources of contamination are multiple and the pathways are complex. Contamination of milk can occur directly by dairy animals shedding pathogens into the milk or indirectly by contamination of the milk during the milking process, collection and transportation. Infected animals or asymptomatic carriers can shed the organisms in the feces and contaminate the milk through the environment. Other sources of environmental contamination are water, pests, soil, feces, pets and contaminated feed. Infected farmers not respecting hand hygiene are also a potential source of contamination of milk. During milking, collection and transportation, milk can be subjected to further contamination by the equipment and or be subjected to time temperature abuse creating optimum conditions for microbial growth. Hence ensuring safety of milk and dairy products starts on the farm with animal health, quality of feed, a hygienic environment and in general good animal husbandry. Nevertheless, pasteurization of milk is necessary to kill any surviving organisms and reduce the risk of illness to an acceptable level. Provided that hygienic measures are taken to prevent any post process contamination, milk and dairy products can be produced and consumed safely. The present chapter reviews risks and control measures all along the production chain.

Food Safety Management Patricia Desmarchelier, 2013-11-01. Preparing food in the home or food services is frequently the last link in the food chain before food is consumed and in essence it entails catering, cooking and serving of food. Safe food handling at this point is critical in preventing foodborne illness and also in maintaining the food safety measures undertaken by other supply chain participants up to this point. Challenges in managing food safety are related to many factors such as diversity of foods prepared within a facility or at a food event, the multi ingredient or component nature of the food, extremes in volume of foods handled and size of the operation, wide ranges of food worker education and communication levels and high employment turnover and overriding socioeconomic factors enabling the practice of safe food handling worldwide. All of these factors have to be considered in managing food safety in this sector.

Food Safety Management Anett Winkler, 2013-11-01. Food safety management in cocoa and chocolate focuses mainly on incoming hazards and their controls at different stages of processing as well as prevention of recontamination during further processing. Due to the nature of the products, low moisture, high fat, some specifics need to be taken into account in order to ensure efficient and successful food safety management. The risks associated with these products had been recognized by European industry organizations for chocolate confectionery and biscuits. In the 1990s the IOCCC published two codes of practice, one based on the HACCP and one for specific GMPs for the cocoa, chocolate and confectionery industry. Caobisco Brochures available from CAOBISCO Association of Chocolate Biscuit and Confectionery Industry of the EU accessed 02/06/11. The microbiological safety of chocolate products can be ensured by consequent application of the HACCP concept and adherence to prerequisite programs to ensure good manufacturing and agricultural practices throughout the whole processing chain. This includes not only the final processing steps of making chocolate but starts at the level and sourcing of raw agricultural materials used in chocolate.

making like cocoa and nuts Microbial data can play an important role in the verification of implemented controls but their validity and limitations need to be understood Kvenberg J E Schwalm D J 2000 Use of microbial data for hazard analysis and critical control point verification Food and Drug Administration perspective J Food Prot 63 6 810 814 Swanson K M J Anderson J E 2000 Industry perspective on the use of microbial data for hazard analysis and critical control point validation and verification J Food Prot 63 6 815 818 Kornacki J L 2006 Microbiological sampling in the dry foods processing environment Food Safety Mag pp 66

Food Safety Management Benoît Schilter, Anne Constable, Irène Perrin, 2013-11-01

Most of the non nutrient chemicals humans ingest with their normal diet are naturally occurring secondary metabolites of food plants Quantitatively exposures to these plant specific constituents may significantly exceed dietary exposures to most of the synthetic chemicals which may intentionally or unintentionally occur in food Some of them have been shown to be highly potent toxins It has been proposed to define inherent plant toxicants as plant constituents which might induce adverse effects in humans when the plant or plant products are consumed Examples are glycoalkaloids in potatoes cyanogenic glucosides in cassava or phytohemagglutinin in red kidney beans They have all been causally associated with acute human toxicity when ingested through foods that were not properly processed or prepared Both toxicological and exposure data are limited for most inherent plant toxicants Therefore accurate risk assessment is often not possible For many inherent toxicants the margin of exposure between toxic levels in humans and actual exposure from food is low Therefore risk management measures need to be implemented in order to ensure food safety Management options include development of cultivars low in inherent toxicants agricultural and storage practices and food processing Further work is necessary to better characterize the potential health impact of inherent plant toxicants This should include the development of a risk assessment paradigm which considers both potential adverse but also beneficial effects of secondary plant metabolites and of the pertinent food plants as such

Food Safety Management Robert Ryther, 2013-11-01 This chapter reviews different aspects of food production facility cleaning and sanitizing programs and chemical and non chemical systems used for cleaning and sanitizing Common problems encountered in food production facility cleaning and sanitizing programs as well as validation and verification programs are discussed Special topics include cleaning and sanitizing considerations and associated validation programs for allergen issues and dry food environments

Food Safety Management Peter Overbosch, Sarah Blanchard, 2013-11-01 Principles management systems and certification schemes around food safety and quality are discussed Hygiene prevention and risk reduction reliability consistency traceability customer and consumer relevance and transparency and accountability are the driving principles They are operationalized through various management systems some of them originating from the food industry like HACCP and some from other areas of industry like 6 Sigma quality function deployment and total productive maintenance Certification schemes typically combine and package elements from various systems to fit the needs of a particular type of industry and always represent a compromise between

specificity and broad applicability Moving forward we may expect an ongoing drive to develop certification schemes around existing systems to widen the applicability of existing schemes and to have the entire food supply chain covered by certification schemes

Food Safety Management Frank Moerman,Jacques Kastelein,2013-11-01 To satisfy consumer demand for fresh like additive free foods many food producers nowadays apply mild processing and conservation techniques that often shorten the shelf life of food may put food at risk and may compromise consumer health However food legislation developed in many countries around the globe requires that microbiologically safe food shall be produced by means of process equipment that minimizes the risk of contamination and that is easily cleanable Hence good hygienic engineering and design practice became one of the tools to reduce or exclude microbial e g pathogens chemical e g lubricating fluids cleaning chemicals or physical e g glass wood contamination of food Good hygienic equipment design also allows for the elimination of food product held up within the process equipment that could deteriorate and affect product quality and may reduce the downtime required for an item of process equipment to be cleaned or maintained Although initially more expensive than poorly designed equipment hygienically designed equipment is more cost effective in the long term In response to the demand of food producers and global legislation manufacturers of food processing equipment are encouraged to develop and manufacture food processing equipment that is hygienically designed and easily cleanable This chapter gives guidance on the hygienic design selection of hygienic open and closed food processing equipment and maintenance of hygienic process equipment

Food Safety Management Carlos de la Cruz Garcia,Gloria Sánchez Moragas,David Nordqvist,2013-11-01 With the exception of foreign bodies formerly food contact materials FCM were generally not considered a source of food safety concern During the past decade several issues regarding FCM affected the food supply and caught the attention of industries national bodies and of course consumers But is it clear what an FCM is The chapter presents different classifications of FCM depending on the type of contact type of material and function The potential hazards physical microbiological chemical and allergen associated with FCM and their risk factors are explained according to the type of material e g wood metal plastic The chapter also reviews the main standards used in the field ISO 22000 BRCIoP and EN 15593 and gives an overview of the main regulations applicable The chapter finishes with five case studies that bring the reader to reality in the management of FCM food safety

Food Safety Management Gisela Kopper,Slavko Mirecki,Igor S. Kljujev,Vera B. Raicevic,Blazo T. Lalevic,Jelena Petrovic-Jovicic,Stojmir Stojanovski,Dijana Blazekovic-Dimovska,2013-11-01 Biological agents bacteria viruses and parasites can directly or indirectly contaminate food Similarly chemicals such as veterinary drugs used to combat animal illnesses mycotoxins particularly aflatoxins pesticides and environmental contaminants e g dioxins heavy metals in animal feeds can also be a source contamination of food Contamination of agricultural animal and fish products is the result of the presence of human pathogenic bacteria and or toxic substances which can contaminate products in any part of the production chain Examples are of the presence of a wide

range of pathogens such as Salmonella spp pathogenic Escherichia coli and Shigella hepatitis A virus on fresh fruits and vegetables E coli O157 H7 in meats Campylobacter spp Brucella spp in milk Vibrio sp and ciguatera toxin in fish Thus the importance of good practices at the primary production level to prevent diseases and infections in animals minimize risk of transmission to humans and or contamination of food as well as to ensure animal health and welfare The authors address three main primary production systems and the challenges to reduce the safety threats inherent to each Good animal farming fish health and good agricultural practices are described extensively so as to provide a clear picture of the complexity of the food production chains and the many factors that need to be under control to ensure the safety of food products **Food**

Safety Management W.C.A. Gelderblom,G.S. Shephard,J.P. Rheeder,S.K. Sathe,A. Ghiasi,Y. Motarjemi,2013-11-01 Nuts oilseeds and legumes are important dietary constituents to combat chronic diseases of lifestyle due to the presence of important dietary macro and micronutrients However many potential hazards associated with the harvesting storage and processing occur of which mycotoxin contamination appears to be one of the major causes for economic losses of foodstuff and health related risks resulting in many animal and human diseases The major toxigenic fungal genera are Aspergillus Penicillium and Fusarium producing a diverse group of mycotoxins with adverse toxicological effects of which the aflatoxins ochratoxin A deoxynivalenol zearalenone and the fumonisins are some of the most common and well researched mycotoxins The levels of these mycotoxins among others are well controlled in food and feed in developed countries whereas their regulation in developing countries is poor or lacking Mycotoxin control in food commodities involves a range of interventions to secure safe food based on a farm to fork approach including good agricultural storage and processing practices which form part of the Hazard Analysis Critical Control Points HACCP system For example pistachio nuts are associated with a high risk for pre harvest aflatoxin contamination due to insect damage and early splitting of the fruit hulls as well as during the extensive post harvest processing of the nuts The generic example of an HACCP plan for pistachio processing identifies five Critical Control Points CCPs which need careful monitoring to ensure a consumer product which adheres to international aflatoxin regulations These CCPs include steps related to the use of flotation tanks adequate removal of hull debris from the nut shells proper drying and sorting prior to packaging or export Key to this HACCP plan is good communication between pistachio producer and processor These and other control parameters to reduce mycotoxin contamination are critically reviewed in the current chapter which will be important in food safety management regarding the control of mycotoxin exposure **Food Safety** Jinap Selamat,Shahzad Zafar Iqbal,2016-09-07 This book is designed to integrate the basic

concepts of food safety with current developments and challenges in food safety and authentication The first part describes basics of food safety classification of food toxins regulation and risk assessment The second part focuses on particular toxins like mycotoxins aromatic amines heavy metals pesticides and polycyclic hydrocarbons Recent developments and improvements in the detection of these contaminants are described The third part deals with the authenticity and

adulteration of food and food products a topic which affects food trade on a national and international level **Food Processing Technology** P.J. Fellows, 2016-10-04 Food Processing Technology Principles and Practice Fourth Edition has been updated and extended to include the many developments that have taken place since the third edition was published. The new edition includes an overview of the component subjects in food science and technology processing stages important aspects of food industry management not otherwise considered e.g. financial management marketing food laws and food industry regulation value chains the global food industry and overarching considerations e.g. environmental issues and sustainability. In addition there are new chapters on industrial cooking heat removal storage and distribution along with updates on all the remaining chapters. This updated edition consolidates the position of this foundational book as the best single volume introduction to food manufacturing technologies available remaining as the most adopted standard text for many food science and technology courses. Updated edition completely revised with new developments on all the processing stages and aspects of food industry management not otherwise considered e.g. financial management marketing food laws and food industry regulation and more. Introduces a range of processing techniques that are used in food manufacturing. Explains the key principles of each process including the equipment used and the effects of processing on micro organisms that contaminate foods. Describes post processing operations including packaging and distribution logistics. Includes extra textbook elements such as videos and calculations slides in addition to summaries of key points in each chapter.

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