



CHAPTER 1

MEAT INSPECTION PROCEDURES

The objectives of meat inspection programme are twofold:

- a. To ensure that only apparently healthy, physiologically normal animals are slaughtered for human consumption and that abnormal animals are separated and dealt with accordingly.
- b. To ensure that meat from animals is free from disease, wholesome and of no risk to human health.

These objectives are achieved by antemortem and postmortem inspection procedures and by hygienic dressing with minimum contamination. Whenever appropriate the Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point (HACCP) principles should be used: The inspection procedures should be appropriate to the spectrum and prevalence of diseases and defects present in the particular class of livestock being inspected using the principles of risk assessment.

ANTEMORTEM AND POST MORTEM INSPECTION OF FOOD ANIMALS

GENERAL PRINCIPLES

Antemortem Inspection

Some of the *major objectives* of antemortem inspection are as follows:

- to screen all animals destined to slaughter.
- to ensure that animals are properly rested and that proper clinical information, which will assist in the disease diagnosis and judgement, is obtained.
- to reduce contamination on the killing floor by separating the dirty animals and condemning the diseased animals if required by regulation.
- to ensure that injured animals or those with pain and suffering receive emergency slaughter and that animals are treated humanely.
- to identify reportable animal diseases to prevent killing floor contamination.
- to identify sick animals and those treated with antibiotics, chemotherapeutic agents, insecticides and pesticides.
- to require and ensure the cleaning and disinfection of trucks used to transport livestock.

Both sides of an animal should be examined at rest and in motion. Antemortem examination should be done within 24 hours of slaughter and repeated if slaughter has been delayed over a day.

Spread hogs and animals affected with extensive bruising or fractures require emergency slaughter. Animals showing clinical signs of disease should be held for veterinary examination and judgement. They are treated as "suspects" and should be segregated from the healthy animals. The disease and management history should be recorded and reported on an *A/M* inspection card. Other information

Manual On Meat Inspection For Developing Countries

S Ben Porath



Manual On Meat Inspection For Developing Countries :

Manual On Meat Inspection For Developing Countries Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a world driven by information and connectivity, the energy of words has become more evident than ever. They have the capacity to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such could be the essence of the book **Manual On Meat Inspection For Developing Countries**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their impact on our lives. Published by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book's key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall effect on readers.

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