



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

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Marketing Service. Meat Inspection
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Manual on Meat Inspection for Developing Countries Drago Carl Herenda, P. G. Chambers, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 1994-01-01

Handbook of Chemical and Biological Warfare Agents D. Hank Ellison, 2007-08-24 Extensively revised and updated this second edition of the bestselling Handbook of Chemical and Biological Warfare Agents goes well beyond the dirty thirty commonly discussed agents and provides rapid access to a wide range of agents that can be used as weapons This edition incorporates additional classes of agents expands existing clas

Foodborne Parasites in the Food Supply Web Alvin A Gajadhar, 2015-05-26 Foodborne Parasites in the Food Supply Web Occurrence and Control provides an overview of the occurrence transmission and control of parasites in the food chain including an introduction to the topic from the perspectives of various issues surrounding foodborne parasites The text then explores the different types of foodborne parasites the dynamics of parasite transmission in different food sources and the prevention and control of foodborne parasites in the food chain Provides an overview of the occurrence transmission and control of parasites in the food chain Explores the different types of foodborne parasites and the dynamics of parasite transmission in different food sources Highlights prevention and control methods to ensure the safety of the food chain

Veterinary Public Health: Veterinary Medicine's Current Challenges in a Globalised World Diana Meemken, Ivan Nastasijevic, Reinhard Fries, Suporn Thongyuan, 2025-03-21 The transfer of zoonotic agents leading to diseases and epidemics is well known as well as the role played by human activity in the transmission of such agents Veterinary Public Health VPH has an essential role keeping transmissible diseases under control and it involves different disciplines and the application of different techniques VPH has generally a local and regional focus in sample collection Disease s detection may be limited to specific areas Despite this aspect of VPH the importance of exchanging data discoveries and information cannot be overlooked due to the everchanging landscape in global trade transboundary diseases and extended animal movements On a local scale VPH needs often to face different challenges starting with the infrastructures for live stocks down to optimization using new technologies as Artificial Intelligence There are instances where veterinary services are not readily available and temporary solutions need to be found as for example paraveterinary services The latter should be guaranteed by adequate professional training along the different stages of as an example the food chain production Given the transboundary nature of zoonotic agents and diseases in the last decades the One Health approach has emerged as a new and holistic approach to incorporate the different facets of Veterinary Science To strengthen this approach veterinary training should eventually dedicate more attention to public health and to preventive measures of zoonosis and epidemics This renewed focus will also have the additional benefit of defining more clearly the discipline of VPH Human Public Health with the same philosophy should include the animal ecosphere emerging diseases and zoonoses focusing on the Human Animal Interface Animal Sourced Foods for Developing Economies Muhammad Issa Khan, Aysha Sameen, 2018-12-21 Animal products are good source

of disposable income for many small farmers in developing countries. In fact, livestock are often the most important cash crop in many small holder mixed farming systems. Livestock ownership currently supports and sustains the livelihoods of rural poor who depend partially or fully on livestock for their income and or subsistence. Human population growth, increasing urbanization and rising incomes are predicted to double the demand for and production of livestock products in the developing countries over the next twenty years. The future holds great opportunities for animal production in developing countries. *Animal Sourced Foods for Developing Economies* addresses five major issues: 1 Food safety and nutritional status in developing world, 2 the contribution of animal origin foods in human health, 3 Production processes of animal foods along with their preservation strategies, 4 functional outcomes of animal derived foods and finally 5 strategies issues and policies to promote animal origin food consumption. Animal sourced food contain high biological value protein and important micronutrients required for optimal body functioning but are regarded as sources of fat that contribute to the intake of total and saturated fatty acids in diet. The quality of protein source has a direct influence on protein digestibility as a greater proportion of higher quality proteins is absorbed and becomes available for bodily functions. Animal foods has high quantity and quality of protein that includes a full complement of the essential amino acids in the right proportion. Land availability limits the expansion of livestock numbers in extensive production systems in most regions and the bulk of the increase in livestock production will come from increased productivity through intensification and a wider adoption of existing and new production and marketing technologies. The significant changes in the global consumption and demand for animal source foods along with increasing pressures on resources are having some important implications for the principal production systems. In this book contributors critically analyze and describe different aspects of animal s origin foods. Each chapter is dedicated to a specific type of food from animal source its nutritional significance preservation techniques processed products safety and quality aspects on conceptual framework. Special attention is given to explain current food safety scenario in developing countries and contribution of animal derived food in their dietary intake. Existing challenges regarding production processing and promotion of animal s origin foods are also addressed with possible solutions and strengthening approaches.

Food Safety and Quality Systems in Developing Countries André Gordon, 2020-04-15. *Food Safety and Quality Systems in Developing Countries Volume III Technical and Market Considerations* is a practical resource for companies seeking to supply food products from developing countries to developed country markets or to transnational business located in developing countries. It explores practical approaches to complying with food safety and quality systems requirements backed by the science based approaches used in the major markets applied in a developing country context. It explores the topic from the perspective of agribusiness value chains and includes deconstructions of regulatory and market channel specific technical requirements in North America Europe and other major markets. Volume III builds on the platforms laid by the previous two volumes providing guidance from industry leading experts on addressing regulatory and market specific

microbiological chemical packaging and labelling supply chain and systems related food safety and quality compliance requirements This book addresses technical and market determined standards that value chain participants in developing countries face supplying developed country markets or transnational firms including hotels major multiples and quick serve restaurant brands Provides detailed scientific and technical information to assist food safety and marketing professionals operating in the global market Helps farmers processors exporters food scientists and technologists regulators students and other stakeholders in the global food industry understand and apply tailored technical and scientific information to their food industry sector Uses specific real world examples of systems implementation supported by case studies and the required scientific and marketing inputs in a range of product categories including fruits and vegetables sauces and spices beverages produce staples dairy products seafood and others

A key role for veterinary authorities and animal health practitioners in preventing and controlling neglected parasitic zoonoses Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, World Organisation for Animal Health, World Health Organization, 2021-12-02 Neglected parasitic zoonoses such as cysticercosis and echinococcosis are a group of zoonoses that continue to impose a significant burden and affect livelihoods of the vulnerable populations that typically have limited access to adequate sanitation basic living conditions health and veterinary services and awareness Recognising the disease burden and importance of a multisectoral approach to controlling and eliminating neglected parasitic zoonoses in 2018 the Regional Tripartite jointly organised a regional workshop on neglected foodborne parasitic zoonoses To control zoonoses in an efficient effective and sustainable way it is important to understand the transmission cycle of each disease and to implement strategic interventions at key stages via multisectoral participation from public health animal health environmental health and food safety Prevention and control of infection in animals is one of the critical means to reduce the burden of zoonoses in humans therefore the animal health sector has a very important role to play However awareness and knowledge are often limited among veterinary authorities public health practitioners animal health practitioners and animal owners This handbook focuses on interventions that the animal health sector can implement to prevent human and animal disease caused by these parasites It aims to provide up to date information in a concise form and is expected to encourage the relevant stakeholders to take actions to control and prevent neglected parasitic zoonoses Although the handbook was written primarily for Asia and the Pacific region the information is relevant in many other regions We hope you find this handbook useful and practical

A key role for veterinary authorities and animal health practitioners in preventing and controlling neglected parasitic zoonoses, 2021-12-02 The Regional Offices of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations FAO the World Organisation for Animal Health OIE and the World Health Organization WHO in Asia and the Pacific region Regional Tripartite have a longstanding and successful partnership in promoting and facilitating a One Health approach to address challenges at the human animal environment interface The Regional Tripartite has agreed to collaborate to enhance multisectoral partnerships at country level ensuring that necessary

multisectoral interventions reach all the affected populations in need including hard to reach vulnerable populations and to accelerate control and elimination of neglected parasitic zoonoses across the Asia and the Pacific region Prevention and control of infection in animals is one of the critical means to reduce the burden of zoonoses in humans therefore the animal health sector has a very important role to play However awareness and knowledge are often limited among veterinary authorities public health practitioners animal health practitioners and animal owners This handbook focuses on interventions that the animal health sector can implement to prevent human and animal disease caused by these parasites It aims to provide up to date information in a concise form and is expected to encourage the relevant stakeholders to take actions to control and prevent neglected parasitic zoonoses Although the handbook was written primarily for Asia and the Pacific region the information is relevant in many other regions

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