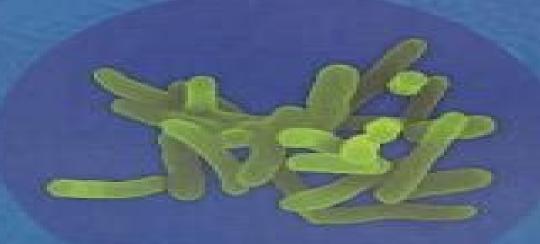


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Microbiological Risk Assessment - Guidance for food Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, World Health Organization, 2021-06-07 This document provides guidance on undertaking risk assessment of all microbial hazards which may adversely affect human health in foods along a food chain This document is also intended to provide practical guidance on a structured framework for carrying out risk assessment of microbiological hazards in foods focussing on the four components including hazard identification hazard characterization exposure assessment and risk characterization These guidelines therefore represent the best practice at the time of their preparation and it is hoped that they will help stimulate further developments and disseminate the current knowledge Risk Assessment of Listeria **Monocytogenes in Ready-to-eat Foods** World Health Organization, 2004 Cases of listeriosis appear to be predominantly associated with ready to eat products FAO and WHO have undertaken a risk assessment of Listeria monocytogenes in ready to eat foods prepared and reviewed by an international team of scientists Input was received from several international fora including expert consultations and Codex Alimentarius committee meetings as well as via public and peer review This interpretative summary provides an overview of how the risk assessment was undertaken and the results In particular it provides information relevant to risk managers addressing problems posed by this pathogen in ready to eat foods It includes answers to the specific risk management questions posed by the Codex Committee on Food Hygiene and outlines the issues to be considered when implementing control measures including the establishment of microbiological criteria Risk assessment tools for Vibrio parahaemolyticus and Vibrio vulnificus associated with seafoods World Health Organization, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2020-02-20 There has been an increase in reported outbreaks and cases of foodborne disease attributed to pathogenic Vibrio species As a result there have been several instances where the presence of pathogenic Vibrio spp in seafood has led to a disruption in international trade The number of Vibrio species being recognized as potential human pathogens is increasing The food safety concerns associated with these microorganisms have led to the need for microbiological risk assessment to support risk management decision making for their control Risk assessment tools for Vibrio parahaemolyticus and Vibrio vulnificus associated with seafood Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, World Health Organization, 2020-02-10 There has been an increase in reported outbreaks and cases of foodborne disease attributed to pathogenic Vibrio species As a result there have been several instances where the presence of pathogenic Vibrio spp in seafood has led to a disruption in international trade A number of Vibrio spp are increasingly being recognized as potential human pathogens. The food safety concerns associated with these microorganisms have led to the need for microbiological risk assessment for their control This report provides the review of risk assessment of existing tools for V parahaemolyticus and V vulnificus in oysters and different bivalve molluscan species the available information on testing methodology and recommend microbiological methods to monitor the levels of pathogenic Vibrio spp

in seafood and or water Such tools are envisioned to support countries in their efforts to use risk based approaches in the selection of control measures appropriate for their seafood species primary production and post harvest practices This volume and others in this Microbiological Risk Assessment Series contain information that is useful to both risk assessors and risk managers the Codex Alimentarius Commission governments and regulatory authorities food producers and processers and other institutions and individuals with an interest in Vibrio spp and its control Advances in science and risk assessment tools for Vibrio parahaemolyticus and V. vulnificus associated with seafood ,2021-08-04 low-moisture foods in support of microbiological risk management: Meeting report and systematic review Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, World Health Organization, 2022-07-22 Low moisture foods LMF are foods that are naturally low in moisture or are produced from higher moisture foods through drying or dehydration processes These foods typically have a long shelf life and have been perceived for many years to not represent microbiological food safety risk hazards However in recent years a number of outbreaks of foodborne illnesses linked to LMF has illustrated that despite the fact that microorganisms cannot grow in these products bacteria do have the possibility to persist for long periods of time in these matrices Responding to a request from the Codex Committee on Food Hygiene CCFH the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations FAO and the World Health Organization WHO implemented a series of activities aimed at collating and analysing the available information on microbiological hazards related to LMF and ranking the foods of greatest concern from a microbiological food safety perspective Seven categories of LMF which were ultimately included in the ranking process and the output of the risk ranking in descending order was as follows cereals and grains dried protein products spices and dried herbs nuts and nut products confections and snacks dried fruits and vegetables and seeds for consumption Advances in science and risk assessment tools for Vibrio parahaemolyticus and V. vulnificus associated with seafood Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, World Health Organization, 2021-07-20 Globally the Vibrio parahaemolyticus and Vibrio vulnificus represent important human pathogens associated with the consumption of seafood In response to the requests for scientific advice from Codex Committee on Food Hygiene CCFH risk assessments for the pathogens V vulnificus V cholerae V parahaemolyticus and guidance on methods for the detection of Vibrio spp with seafood have been conducted and published previously by JEMRA In order to provide an update on the state of the art advice regarding risk assessment for V parahaemolyticus and V vulnificus in seafood an expert meeting was convened Several critical developments in the last decade were subsequently noted by the expert working group 1 The emergence of highly pathogenic strains 2 In response to climate change there has been a significant geographical spread regarding when and where these seafood associated Vibrio infections 3 Demographic considerations are very important 4 A range of new approaches for best practice and 5 A range of new methods such as those utilising genomics and satellite imagery This report describes the output of that expert meeting *Ranking of low-moisture foods in support of*

microbiological risk management World Health Organization, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2021-02-28 This book a collaborative effort by the FAO and WHO evaluates the risks associated with low moisture foods LMF and their potential to harbor foodborne pathogens despite their low water content It systematically reviews and ranks various categories of LMF such as cereals dried protein products and spices based on their food safety risks The book aims to assist in risk management by providing a comprehensive analysis of data related to LMF associated outbreaks thus helping to develop effective food safety interventions It is intended for food safety professionals and policymakers involved in managing foodborne risks Shiga Toxin-producing Escherichia Coli (STEC) and Food World Health Organization, 2019-01-22 Strains of pathogenic Escherichia coli that are characterized by their ability to produce Shiga toxins are referred to as Shiga toxin producing E coli STEC STEC are an important cause of foodborne disease and infections have been associated with a wide range of human clinical illnesses ranging from mild non bloody diarrhoea to bloody diarrhoea BD and haemolytic uraemic syndrome HUS which often includes kidney failure A high proportion of patients are hospitalized some develop end stage renal disease ESRD and some die The information requested by CCFH is divided into three main areas the global burden of disease and source attribution hazard identification and characterization and monitoring including the status of the currently available analytical methods This report provides an overview of the work undertaken in response to the request from the CCFH and provides the conclusions and advice of the Expert Group based on the currently available information Shiga toxin-producing Escherichia coli (STEC) and food: attribution, characterization, and monitoring Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, World Health Organization, 2019-02-18 Shiga toxin producing Escherichia coli STEC infections are a substantial health issue worldwide Circa 2010 foodborne STEC caused 1 million human illnesses 128 deaths and 13 000 Disability Adjusted Life Years DALYs Targeting interventions appropriately relies on identifying those strains of greatest risk to human health and determining the types of foods that cause STEC infections There are hundreds of STEC serotypes however based on the evidence gathered during the review the Expert Group concluded that the serotype of the STEC strain should not be considered a virulence criterion All STEC strains with the same serotype should not be assumed to carry the same virulence genes and to pose the same risk as many STEC virulence genes are mobile and can be lost or transferred to other bacteria this report proposes a set of criteria for categorizing the potential risk of severity of illness associated with a STEC in food is recommended based on evidence of virulence gene profiles and associations with clinical severity The criteria could be applied by risk managers in a risk based management approach to control STEC in food While ruminants and other land animals are considered the main reservoirs for STEC various largescale outbreaks have been linked to other foods Thus the report also addresses source attribution of foodborne STEC infections globally in order to inform the development of international standards by the Codex Alimentarius on the control of STEC and in particular identify the foods which should be the focus of those standards Finally it provides a review of monitoring programmes and

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