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How meaty? Detection and quantification of adulterants, foreign proteins and food additives in meat products
First published: 29 December 2016 | <https://doi.org/10.1111/jif.13350> | Citations: 20

Summary

The worldwide consumption of meat is increasing. Many studies have correlated a diet characterised with a risk of colorectal cancer, stroke, coronary the quality and safety of meat products may be not admitted procedures (i.e. addition of food additives). In these reasons, the topic 'meat products' quality importance during last few years. In this review, the recent advances in the field of analytical methods for the evaluation of meat adulteration due to the addition of foreign proteins and food additives are reported, compared and critically evaluated. Moreover, the most representative monitoring practices, developed worldwide, related to meats adulteration are described and discussed.

Introduction

In the last few years, consumers are concerned about the quality of meat and meat products they consume and are aware of the importance of food origin, labelling and ingredients. Cattle, pork, poultry, sheep, goats and buffaloes represent the most common sources of meat consumed worldwide. In particular, the most widely eaten meat is pork (~36% of world meat intake), followed by poultry (~35%) and beef (~22%). Several other animal species such as horses, ostriches, camels, yaks, game animals may also be eaten as meat (Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2016).

In Regulation No. 853/2004/EC (European Commission, 2006a), meat products are defined as follows: 'processed products resulting from the processing of meat or from the further processing of such processed products, so that the end surface shows that the product no longer has the characteristics of fresh meat'. Thus, the qualitative identification of individual ingredients and animal species from which meat products derive results essential to evaluate the overall quality of meat products.

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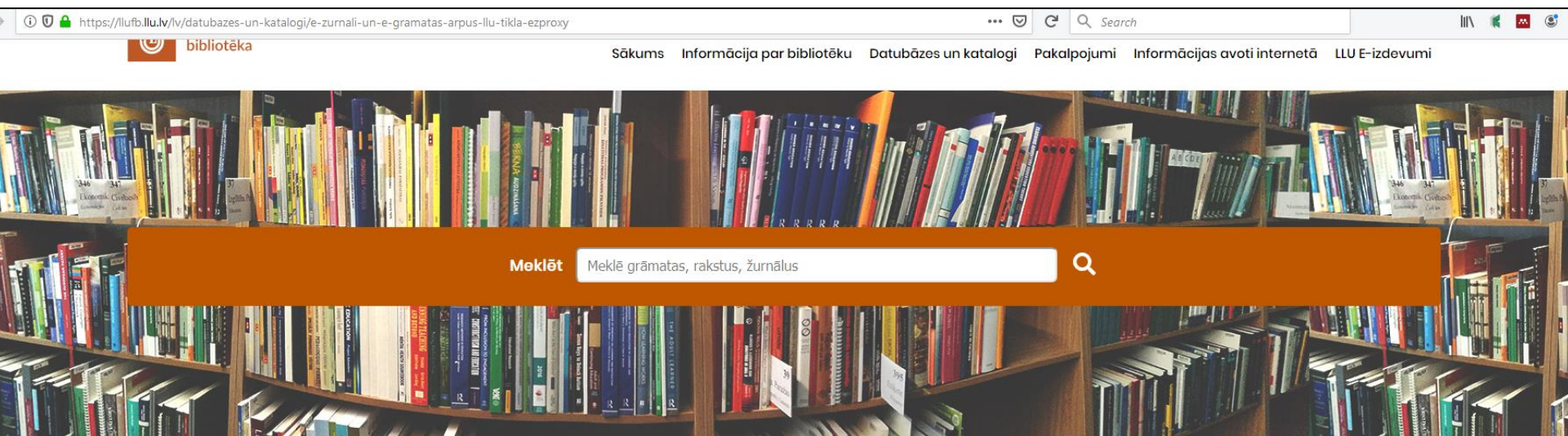
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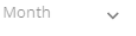
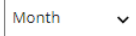
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Food Science & Nutrition | Volume 2, Issue 4

First published: 20 April 2014

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Michael J. Scotter

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How meaty? Detection and quantification of adulterants, foreign proteins and food additives in meat products

Marco Iammarino, Rosaria Marino, Marzia Albenzio

International Journal of Food Science & Technology | Volume 52, Issue 4

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Summary

The worldwide consumption of meat is increasing. Many studies have correlated a diet characterized with a high intake of meat with a risk of colorectal cancer, stroke, coronary heart disease, and obesity. Moreover, the quality and safety of meat products may be affected by the addition of food additives. For these reasons, the topic 'meat products' quality is of increasing importance during last few years. In this review, the recent advances in the field of analytical methods for the evaluation of meat adulteration due to the addition of foreign proteins and food additives are reported, compared and critically evaluated. Moreover, the most representative monitoring methods for meat adulteration are described and discussed.

Introduction

In the last few years, consumers are becoming more aware of the importance of food origin, labeling and ingredients. Cattle, pork, poultry, sheep, goats and buffaloes represent the most common sources of meat consumed worldwide. In particular, the most widely eaten meat is pork (~36% of world meat intake), followed by poultry (~35%) and beef (~22%). Several other animal species such as horses, ostriches, camels, yaks, game animals may also be eaten as meat (Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2016).

In Regulation No. 853/2004/EC (European Commission, 2004a), meat products are defined as follows: 'processed products resulting from the processing of meat or from the further processing of such processed products, so that the cut surface shows that the product no longer has the characteristics of fresh meat'. Thus, the qualitative-quantitative identification of individual ingredients and animal species from which meat products derive results essential to evaluate the overall quality of meat products.

Keywords

Additives, adulteration, authentication, food quality, food safety, meat products

Publication History

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Version of Record online:

Review

How meaty? Detection and quantification of adulterants, foreign proteins and food additives in meat products

Marco Iammarino,^{1*} Rosaria Marino² & Marzia Albenzio²

¹ Istituto Zooprofilattico Sperimentale Della Puglia E Della Basilicata, Via Manfredonia 20, Foggia 71121, Italy

² Department of the Sciences of Agriculture, Food and Environment (SAFE), University of Foggia Via Napoli, 25, Foggia 71122, Italy

(Received 16 November 2016; Accepted in revised form 26 November 2016)

Summary The worldwide consumption of meat is increasing, especially in developing countries. Many studies have correlated a diet characterised by high intake of processed red meats with a risk of colorectal cancer, stroke, coronary heart diseases and diabetes. Moreover, the quality and safety of meat products may be compromised by several admitted and not admitted procedures (i.e. addition of food additives and/or foreign proteins). For these reasons, the topic 'meat products' quality and safety' has gained much in importance during last few years. In this review, the recent advances in the field of analytical methods for the evaluation of meat adulteration due to the addition of foreign proteins and food additives are reported, compared and critically evaluated. Moreover, the most representative monitoring practices, developed worldwide, related to meats adulteration are described and discussed.

Keywords Additives, adulteration, authentication, food quality, food safety, meat products.

Introduction

In the last few years, consumers are concerned about the quality of meat and meat products they consume and are aware of the importance of food origin, labelling and ingredients. Cattle, pork, poultry, sheep, goats and buffalo represent the most common sources of meat con-

procedures. Particularly, they may be subjected to some treatments aimed at extending product shelf-life (by addition of food additives) and/or at increasing weight (by addition of foreign proteins of low nutritional value). These food adulterations may deceive the consumer; moreover, they may represent a food safety risk as in the case of addition of sublethal

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Business strategy and business environment: The impact of virtual communities on value creation

Ardley B, McIntosh E

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ABSTRACT

Abstract The impact of new forces in the firm's business environment means that strategy and value are now delivered and captured in digital spaces occupied by virtual communities of customers. These strategic changes have made possible the sharing of value creating practices between consumers and firms where customers are now highly influential in brand decisions. Technology has made it possible to co-opt customers directly in the product design process. Many customer facing strategy processes and... [Read more](#)

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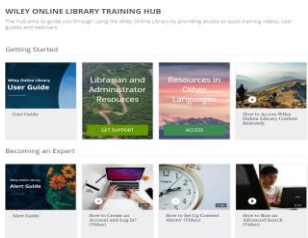
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