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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* John N. Sofos, 2013-11-01 Microbial contamination of meat and meat products is unavoidable as microorganisms are present on animals and in their environment Thus raw and not fully heated commercially processed or otherwise processed preserved e g frozen fermented dried high hydrostatic pressure processed irradiated meat and meat products are prone to spoilage and compromised safety due to microbial presence and growth Raw meat products although few consumers eat certain meat products raw or undercooked intentionally or accidentally a practice not recommended need further processing and or cooking before consumption This makes them shelf stable or semi perishable and safe for consumption or ready to eat In general the shelf life quality and safety of meat and meat products are extended and improved through adequate processing appropriate marketing storage and preparation for consumption under properly clean sanitary and hygienic conditions following an integrated approach throughout all sectors of the food supply web including producers processors distributors retailers as well as consumers The strategy for hazard control should include 1 good animal production practices on the farm 2 slaughtering of animals that are disease free 3 processing of carcasses and meat in properly designed and maintained facilities and under sanitary and hygienic conditions 4 use of decontamination intervention strategies if approved to reduce microbial levels when needed 5 thermal processing freezing drying fermentation acidification use of approved antimicrobials in certain products and packaging 6 maintenance of proper cold chain conditions during distribution 7 proper storage and preparation procedures by food service and consumers and 8 management of every segment of this common sense but complex system with well validated verified and documented programs such as the hazard analysis critical control point HACCP system **Microbiological Examination Methods of Food and Water** Neusely da Silva, Marta Hiroto Taniwaki, Valéria Christina Junqueira, Neliane Silveira, Maristela da Silva do Nascimento, Renato Abeilar Romeiro Gomes, 2012-12-18 Microbiological Examination Methods of Food and Water is an illustrated laboratory manual that provides an overview of current standard microbiological culture methods for the examination of food and water adhered to by renowned international organizations such as ISO AOAC APHA FDA and FSIS USDA It includes methods for the enumeration of indicator microorganisms of general contamination indicators of hygiene and sanitary conditions

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