



Foodborne Infections and Intoxications: Chapter

26. Food Safety Implications of Prion Disease

(Food Science and Technology)

Alan J. Young, Jürgen A. Richt

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In the last decade of the twentieth century, a new degenerative neurological disease in humans was linked to the consumption of bovine products derived from cattle suffering from a prion disease. Prions are a unique class of infectious agents, as they are resistant to most disinfection procedures that eliminate viral and bacterial contamination and may effectively cross species barriers. The prion agent consists of a conformationally distinct form of a normal cellular protein, which is capable of converting the normal protein into the diseased form. Studies on the pathogenesis of the bovine prion disease called bovine spongiform encephalopathy have demonstrated that certain cattle tissues represent a greater risk for infection of food products and feed materials, and removal of these tissues from bovine products destined for the human food chain has greatly reduced the risk of human infection. A current challenge is to further limit disease through development of live animal diagnostics capable of detecting disease prior to appearance of clinical signs.



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