

Contents

Foreword	7
Why rapid testing?	19
<i>F.P. Scanlan</i>	
Abstract	19
1. Introduction	19
2. From lab to line	20
3. Off-line rapid methods	22
4. Microbiological testing	22
5. Chemical testing	24
6. Market for rapid tests	27
7. Conclusions	28
Acknowledgements	29
A European approach to validation and certification of rapid microbiological methods	31
<i>R. Betts</i>	
Abstract	31
1. Method choice	31
2. What is validation?	32
3. Why is validation required?	32
4. Types of validation	33
5. Third party validation schemes	34
6. EN ISO 16140 - What does it require?	35
7. Certification of alternative methods	35
8. Importance of EN ISO 16140	36
References	38
Sampling and sample preparation: An underestimated issue?	39
<i>M.C. Spanjer</i>	
Abstract	39
1. Introduction	39
2. Mycotoxins	40
3. Pesticides	48
4. Genetically modified food	53
5. Future developments	55

Contents

6. Conclusions	59
Acknowledgements	60
References	61
Rapid methods and EU legislation	65
<i>F. Verstraete</i>	
Abstract	65
1. Current legislation as regards methods of analysis and feed legislation	65
2. Current legislation as regards methods of analysis and food contaminant legislation	68
3. Reporting and interpretation of analytical results	71
4. Specific reference in current EU legislation to the use of rapid screening methods in the frame of official control	73
5. The new Official Feed and Food Control Regulation	79
6 The new Hygiene Regulations on Food and Feed	82
7. Concluding remarks as regards the use of rapid screening methods	83
References	84
Advances in biosensors for detection of pathogens in food and water	85
<i>R. O’Kennedy, P. Leonard, S. Hearty, S. Daly, P. Dillon, J. Brennan, L. Dunne, A. Darmaninsheehan, S. Stapleton, E. Tully, J. Quinn and T. Chakraborty</i>	
Abstract	85
1. Introduction	85
2. Surface plasmon resonance	89
3. Resonant mirror-based devices	91
4. Miniature Texas Instruments-SPR device	91
5. Detection of bacteria using SPR	92
6. Affinity maturation of recombinant antibodies	96
7. Antibody utilisation in sensors	97
8. Recent approaches to the detection of <i>Listeria</i> using antibody-based SPR sensor assays	97
9. Biochips and arrays	99
Conclusions	100
Acknowledgements	100
References	101

Simple and rapid bacterial protein and DNA diagnostic methods based on signal generation with colloidal carbon particles	105
<i>A. van Amerongen and M. Koets</i>	
Abstract	105
1. Introduction	105
2. Materials and methods	108
3. Results	111
4. Discussion	118
5. Conclusions	123
Acknowledgements	124
References	124
A rapid nucleic acid detection method for specific bacteria: The case of <i>Listeria monocytogenes</i>	127
<i>T. Wikman, K. Antonen, T. Korpimäki, T. Lövgren and J. Nurmi</i>	
Abstract	127
1. Introduction	127
2. Materials and methods	130
3. Results	131
4. Discussion	132
5. Conclusions	134
Acknowledgements	134
References	134
Norovirus in food and water: Isolation and quantification	135
<i>H. Schnerr, A. Knight, P. Patel, M. Carter, M. Adams and A.P. Wyn-Jones</i>	
Abstract	135
1. Introduction	135
2. Materials and methods	137
3. Results	140
4. Discussion	145
5. Conclusions	147
Acknowledgements	148
References	148

Rapid analysis of meat- and bonemeal in feed	193
<i>R. Margry, S. van den Hoven, C. Gerris and B. Taraba</i>	
Abstract	193
1. Introduction	193
2. Materials and methods	195
3. Results	196
4. Discussion	204
5. Conclusions	204
Acknowledgements	205
References	205
Policy on characterisation of antibodies used in immunochemical methods of analysis for mycotoxins and phycotoxins	207
<i>J.M. Fremy and E. Ulsleber</i>	
Abstract	207
1. Introduction	208
2. General	208
3. Types of antibodies	210
4. Avidity-Affinity	211
5. Specificity	212
Acknowledgements	215
References	217
Rapid detection methods for marine toxins: Needs and limits	219
<i>S. Kryz</i>	
Abstract	219
1. Introduction	220
2. The Mouse Bioassay (MBA): a consumer-protective method	222
3. Another toxicological approach: the functional assays	223
4. A structural approach: the immunochemical assays	224
5. Conclusion	225
References	226
Rapid detection of bacterial food-poisoning toxins:	
A personal view	229
<i>G.M. Wyatt</i>	
Abstract	229
1. General considerations	229

Contents

2. Some interesting examples of rapid methods for foodborne toxins	236
3. Conclusions	243
Acknowledgements	243
References	243
Enzyme sensor array for the determination of biogenic amines	245
<i>C. Wittmann</i>	
Abstract	245
1. Introduction	245
2. Materials and methods	247
3. Results	250
4. Discussion	254
5. Conclusions	256
Acknowledgements	257
References	257
Rapid assays for detection of residues of veterinary drugs	259
<i>A.A. Bergwerff</i>	
Abstract	259
1. Introduction	260
2. Analytical challenges	261
3. Need for rapid diagnostic assays	262
4. Analytical performance criteria	263
5. Sample preparation	268
6. Assay formats	272
7. Detection	278
8. Bioassays	279
9. Conclusion	284
References	285
Rapid immunoassays for the detection of pesticides	293
<i>M.F. Wilson and R.J. Fussell</i>	
Abstract	293
1. Introduction	293
2. Case study 1: lateral flow device (LFD) for tebuconazole	295
3. Case study 2: generic antibody for organophosphate insecticides	298
4. Future development	300
References	301

Rapid methods for dioxins in food and feed	303
<i>P.A. Behnisch</i>	
Abstract	303
1. Introduction	303
2. Strong needs for rapid methods for dioxin analysis	308
3. International intercalibration studies	315
4. Crisis management using rapid methods	316
5. Take-home messages and future outlook	316
References	318
Biosensor detection of sulfonamides: From specific to multi-sulfonamide assays	321
<i>W. Haasnoot, M. Bienenmann-Ploum, T. Korpimäki, G. Cazemier, J. du Pré and F. Kohen</i>	
Abstract	321
1. Introduction	321
2. Biosensor systems	322
3. Biosensor chips	325
4. Antibodies	326
5. Results	327
6. Discussion	334
7. Conclusions	335
Acknowledgements	336
References	336
Detecting trace levels of chlorophenols and chloroanisoles in wineries by immunodiagnostic techniques	339
<i>B. Alfaro Redondo, B. Pérez-Villarreal, S. Setford, C. Nicholls, L. Bourdin, J. Wijdenes and C. Vermot-Desroches</i>	
Abstract	339
1. Introduction	339
2. Materials and methods	341
3. Results	350
4. Discussion	356
5. Conclusion	358
Acknowledgements	359
References	359

Contents

New and future at- and on-line sensors in food production:	
EU research results	361
<i>F. Holm</i>	
Abstract	361
1. Introduction	361
2. Food sensor types and the sensor market	363
3. EU food research - new findings	365
4. Conclusions	375
Acknowledgements	376
Projects	376
References	378
Data management: A bottleneck or the ultimate success factor?	379
<i>F.P.J.M. Leijse</i>	
Abstract	379
1. Introduction	379
2. Data management	380
3. Compliance to standards and legislation	381
4. Method validation and (automated) system validation	381
5. Demonstrating compliance	382
6. Why and when to validate a process or a system?	382
7. A bottleneck or the ultimate success factor?	383
8. Conclusion	384
References	385
Recommended literature	385
Key for tomorrow: Nanotechnology in food analysis	387
<i>I.J. Bruce, T. Sen and A. del Campo</i>	
Abstract	387
1. Introduction	387
2. Some considerations concerning NST	388
3. Current areas and interests involving nanotechnology	389
4. Why bother with nanotechnology and testing (molecular diagnostics)?	391
5. Economics (from the nanotechnology industry and service provider prospective)	391
6. Health	394

7. How can nanotechnology help in food analysis for purposes of identity testing (characterisation), contamination monitoring and to ensure salubrity?	395
8. Some basic considerations in analysis (matching materials to applications)	396
9. Public acceptance of new science and technology	406
10. Conclusion	407
Useful and interesting reading	407
Websites	407
Index	409