Endnote書目管理軟體



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EndnoteX7版 for Windows安裝注意事項 1/2

1. 請先至計中全校授權軟體網頁,下載 EndNote X7

2. 安裝前請使用者關閉Word與PowerPoint

3. 點選ENX7Inst.msi





EndnoteX7版 for Windows安裝注意事項 2/2

- 4. 安裝過程使用者可針對自己的需求選定安裝類型:
- **Typical**:基本安裝,僅安裝常用的 styles、Filters和 Connection Files等元件。
- Custom:客製安裝,可完整安裝所有元件,或自行挑選 所需安裝的元件。 [₽] End Note X7 Setup

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Part 1 收集書目 Collect



1. 從資料庫直接將查詢資料匯入

- 2. 匯入PDF檔書目資料
- 3. 自行輸入
- 4. Online Search
- 5. 透過Filter匯入

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2.1匯入單一PDF檔案

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Table 4. Levels of PCDD/Fs in Domestic and Imported Beef, Pork, and Chicken from 2002 to 2011

country	beef (pg TEQ/g fat)	pork (pg TEQ/g fat)	chicken (pg TBQ/g fat)
Australia	0.07 (287)"	0.19 (9)	
Austria		0.04 (28)	
Belgium		0.04 (58)	0.24 (1)
Beazil			0.54 (33)
Canada	0.17 (7)	0.04 (56)	0.96 (2)
Chile		0.06 (438)	
China			1.26 (1)
Denmark		0.04 (32)	0.09 (19)
France		0.02 (41)	0.04 (6)
Roland		nd ^b (3)	
Germany		nd (1)	
Hungary		0.03 (28)	
Korea	030 (219)	0.07 (161)	0.07 (85)
Mexico	0.37 (8)	0.02 (6)	
Poland		0.09 (22)	
The Netherlands		0.01 (25)	
New Zealand	0.10 (125)		
Spain		0.01 (17)	
Sweden		nd (2)	
Thailan d			0.23 (39)
UK			0.01 (2)
USA	0.16 (115)	0.04 (140)	0.10 (102)
av of total	016 (761)	0.05 (1067)*	0.17 (290)

The number of samples is given in parentheses. "nd, not detected. The average concentration was 0.05 pg TEQ/g fat when the intended sampling of Chilean pork was excluded

approved for import. Therefore, the concentrations of these unapproved samples were excluded from the calculation of the average for retail pork in Korea. A high concentration (6.26 pg TEQ/g fat) in beef over the MRL (4.0 pg TEQ/g fat) from the United States in 2006 was also excluded. High concentrations of dioxin in Chilean pork in 2008 were due to contamination from zinc oxide, which was collected from a metal refinery process to used premix ingredients of animal feed 14 However, the contaminating sources remain unknown for dioxins in Chilean pork in 2003 and in U.S. beef in 2006. Relatively higher dioxin levels were found in chicken from China followed by Canada, but the number of samples was limited. Figure 5

Beef - Pork - Chicken

Figure 5. Trends of PCDD/Fs in beef, pork, and chicken including domestic and imported products from 2002 to 2011.

presents the yearly trends of PCDD/Fs in beef, pork, and chicken. The levels of dioxins in beef appear to be gradually decreasing overall, although the years 2003, 2004, and 2007 had

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relatively higher levels than the remaining years. Pork showed a decreasing trend to <0.1 pg TEQ/g fat, except 0.113 pg TEQ/g fat in 2005. Samples of Brazilian chicken contributed relatively high levels of dioxins in 2006 and 2007. These levels ranged from 0.274 to 3.435 pg TEQ/g fat in 2006 and from not detected to 3.210 pg TEQ/g fat in 2007. Data on PCDD/Fs in chickens were collected from only two countries in 2006 and 2007; therefore, the results largely reflect the highly contaminated Brazilian samples. Studies have shown that the concentrations of diaxins in beef were relatively higher than in pork or chicken the state of the sequence of chicken. However, the average concentration did not show those trends in this sample set. This may be because the environment in which animals are raised and their feedstuffs are different in each country. The HACCP inspection system at the farm level including feedingstuffs and processing establishments will decrease the risk of chemical residues in foods of animal origin. Nevertheless, continuous monitoring is one of the key ways to ensure food safety in a food chain.

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Notes

The authors declare no competing financial interest.

ABBREVIATIONS USED

QIA, Animal, Plant and Fisheries Quarantine and Inspection Agency; NRP, National Residue Program; HACCP, hazard analysis critical control points; MRL, maximum residue limit; PCDD/Fs, polychlorinated dibenzo-p-dioxins and dibenzofurans; HPLC, high-performance liquid chromatography; POPs, persistent organic pollutants; LC-MS/MS, liquid chromatographytandem mass spectrometry; HR-GC-MS, high-resolution gas chromatography-mass spectrometry; FAPAS, Food Analysis Performance Assessment Scheme; ISO/IEC, International Organization for Standardization/International Electrotechnical Commission; AI, avian influenza; AOZ, 3-amino-2-oxazolidinone; AMOZ, 3-amino-5-morpholinomethyl-2-oxazolidinone; WHO, World Health Organization; TEF, toxic equivalency factor; TEQ, toxic equivalent

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INTRODUCTION

Allium ursinum L., which is known as "wild garlic", is a wildgrowing Allium species found in the forests of Europe. It is also called ramson bear's garlic. The herbaceous plants grow to a height of 50 cm and have white flowers. The bulbs do not exceed 6 cm in size.¹ The ramson bear's garlic formed trichotomic capsules with black seeds as fruits. Its vegetation cycle starts during the vernal period and ends at the beginning of summer. The whole vegetation period is from March to June. During this interval of time, big forest complexes expressed in tens of hectares are covered with this species. The other forest species are either sparse or completely absent in dense populations where *A. ursinum* is dominant, thus pointing to its inhibitory allelopathic effects.²

Because A. ursinum has not yet been cultivated, it did not gain any importance until several years ago when people started to look for it as a natural plant. The fresh leaves or dried herb is used in local cuisines of Europe. The leaves are edible and can be used as a salad or a spice, or they can be boiled as a vegetable. The bear's garlic is a common "wild" vegetable in Ukraine and Russia. It is sold on local markets as fresh, pickled, or salted and is becoming increasingly popular in the Czech Republic and Germany.³ Consequently, attempts are currently undertaken to cultivate A. ursinum. Some studies have shown that A. ursinum can be a substitute for garlic.⁴ It is supposed that A. ursinummanufactured products might have more advantages over those of Allium sativum for several reasons. They are odorless; the A. ursinum contains considerable amounts of chlorophyll, which, during digestion, binds nitrogen and prevents the development of the smell associated with garlic breakdown products.5

A. ursinum has more active substances: more amounts of ajoene (a degraded form of allicin), γ -glutamyl peptides (GLUT), and adenosine than A. sativum. Some of the active substances present in the A. ursinum products are not found in A. sativum or are

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images into foods [Golding et al., 2011] However, even ingredients with well-known material properties must be tailored to each FLM application. For example, specififormulations of chocolate melt were needed to meet the rheological and post-deposition fusion requirements during development of 'ChocALM' chocolate shaping equipment (Hao et al., 2010).

Structure development in conventional solid food formulations is often dictated by a few multi-functional ingredients. From the perspective of a generic product design process, design flexibility may be improved by applying a modular approach in which one physical component (i.e. one ingredient in the case of formulation sets) contributes one function to the overall product design (Ulrich & Eppinger, 2008, chap. 9). The fractionation of multifunctional in gredients into modular functions may be a useful approach in FLM formulation design. For example, complex textural variations in breads are produced from a small formulation set (flour, leaven, water, salt) by manipulating the conditions of hydration, aeration, mechanical work and thermosetting (Ubbink, Burbidge, & Mezzenga, 2008). Within the constraints of the FLM process, one way to generate textural variety in products with a bread-like structure could be the fractionation of individual bread-structuring functions into modular formulation components (e.g. viscositymaintenance, bubble-stabilisation, structure-set), followed by recombination at varying ratios. However, Cohen et al. (2009) point out the need to minimise what they terme materials set 'bloat' in FLM applications, so that ingredient numbers and metering operations are limited to a manageable level. In conclusion, FLM formulation design needs to take a first-principles, materials science approach to ingredient formulation, and must reinterpret the design assumptions of conventional solid food formulation in order to meet the needs of the FLM process.

The future of Food Layered Manufacture

The emergence of FLM technologies can be seen as a convergence of AM (a fundamentally new way of structuring solid forms) with digital-human interfaces for food design and customisation Zoran & Coelho, 2011). Mature FLM technologies will pass the control of design for food fabrication (as opposed to cooking) to consumers, enabling them to create new eating experiences and to customise food preferences via access to web-based design templates. In order to justify the investment in FLM, in the medium-term the process has to deliver novel commercialisable food products, increased flexibility in production, and/or significant time and cost benefits over current food manufacturing methods. While formulation design and ingredient standardisation for FLM will be a significant development cost, the management of ingredient variability is also a major hidden cost in conventional food manufacturing (Morgan & Depp, 2008, chap. 14). FLM is a very new process for food structuring mat has me potential to deliver radically-new individualised food products to

the consumer. FLM sits within a suite of futurist food manufacturing technologies which view food raw materials from a non-food perspective, and which challenge food technologists and engineers to produce high-precision food ingredients and material-handling applications.

Acknowledgements

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