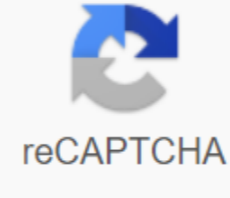




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From plate to human Campylobacter jejuni is transmitted directly to humans through the consumption of infected animals, especially birds. This transmission can also occur through contaminated water or unpasteurized milk. Unlike listeria monocytogenes, Campylobacter jejuni is a fragile bacterium: it is very sensitive to freezing and completely destroyed during cooking. It is often transmitted from the same food contaminated by this bacterium to the one that is not used during cooking, either because of lack of attention or because of hygiene: for example, when cutting raw chicken and lettuce on the same cooking board. Grilled meat or meat fondue infections caused by Campylobacter jejuni occur preferably during the summer, when more barbecues are made and at the end of the year, during the meat fondue season. To prevent infection of this bacterium is recommended: fully prepare poultry meat (chicken, turkey, duck) eye with kebabs! Do not mix meat juice with salad. When transporting these products to the refrigerator, take care. Use individual dishes or dishes with compartments when eating meat fondue. This measure serves to prevent raw chicken coming into contact with other uncooked foods (salads, raw vegetables, sauces ...). A very common disease Campylobacter jejuni causes mild illness with fever, abdominal pain, nausea and diarrhea. Infection is effectively treated with antibiotics¹, although they are not always necessary. In fact, people who acquire this infection usually heal spontaneously within two weeks, even in the absence of treatment. Campylobacter jejuni is the leading cause of bacterial gastroenteritis² in Europe. Between 7,000 and 8,000 cases are reported in Switzerland each year (OFSP 2017). Antibiotic¹ is a medicine that allows bacteria to be killed or at least slowed down. Antibiotics act against bacteria but are not used to treat infections caused by viruses or parasites. 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Campylobacter es una bacteria presente en el intestino de animales sanos. El consumo de carne cruda o poco cocinada, principalmente de aves, puede causar Campilobacteriosis. No obstante, con tratamiento t'rmico (excelent 65oC) se inactivated estas bacteria. Las principales personas afectadas son los nino entre 1 y 4 arios, aunque en los ltimos arios la incidencia en persona mayores se ha visto incrementada, gener'ndoles complicaciones serias. La elevada incidencia de campilobacteriosis, su duracion y sus posibles complicaciones le of great importance from a socio-economic point of view. socio-economic. Most campilobacteriosis occurs at home, consuming raw or under-coated meat contaminated by Campylobacter, good hygiene and processing methods are recommended in the preparation and preparation of food, as well as without breaking the cold chain in the transportation and preservation of raw foods. Campylobacter belongs to a group of bacteria that live in the guts of healthy animals, transmitted to humans mainly through consumption of raw or undercoat meat, and the production of a food toxoinfection called Campilobacteriosis. Campylobacter bacteria are widely present in nature, its main reservoir is the digestive tract of birds, cattle, sheep, pigs and pets such as dogs and cats. Contaminated water is another reservoir of Campylobacter, as well as fecal soil contamination, so fruits and vegetables collected in contaminated soil or watered/washed in contaminated water can also become infected with these bacteria. The animal carrier may or may seem healthy, but the bacteria is easily transmitted to humans because the concentration needed to cause toxicinfection is very small. When Campylobacter moves on to food derived from animal hosts (meat and milk mainly) it quickly reproduces to an optimum temperature of 37oC and in oxygen-poor environments (vacuum products or altered atmosphere). In food, refrigeration and salt and treatment (t:1.5% nacl) detienen el crecimiento de campylobacter, pero no q lo' eliminan. 'r'mico' a' 65oc' es' el' z'nico' tratamiento' efectivo' para' eliminar' campylobacter' completamente.' el' g'nero' campylobacter' comprende' 17' especies y q 6' subespecies,de Frecuencia en enfermedades' humanas' son' c.' jejuni (subspecie) jejuni) y q c.' coli.' la especie' c.' jejuni' se' asocia' principalmente' a' las' aves' de'corral' la porcino.com.au and 8 actividad temperatura (oc) (oc) 30, 37-43, 45 q ph. 5-6-7-5, 8 q actividad del agua 0.987, 0.9970.997 Table 0.997.997 Table 1. Campylobacter El Campylobacter growth conditions can be passed on to people in several ways: Food is a person for consumption of food contaminated with campylobacter. Animal/person is a fecal-oral animal infected on a farm or pets, as well as people who already have an infection. Food/water-food through cross-contamination on farms, in food processing, and in cooking and cooking at home. The main route of transmission is nutrition,meat and low-cooked meat products, as well as contaminated milk consumed raw or unpasteurized. Contaminated irrigation water or ice is also a source of infection. Image 1. Campylobacter transmission cycle Killed animals or channels are contaminated with faeces during slaughter. Thus, low-cooked consumption of chicken meat is the cause of 20-30% of cases of campylobacteriosis in Europe. Campylobacteriosis is the most common foodborne disease in the European Union, where about 250,000 cases occur each year, although many are not reported, and EFSA estimates that the actual number of cases is about 9 million per year. The cost of campylobacteriosis for public health systems plus the loss of productivity in the EU is estimated at about 2.4 billion euros per year. The first symptoms usually appear 2-5 days after eating contaminated food, although the period can vary from 1 to 10 days. For the general population, campylobacteriosis is generally not serious. Symptoms of campylobacteriosis are common for acute gastroenteritis: diarrhea (often bloody), abdominal pain, fever, headache, nausea and vomiting, and usually last 3 to 6 days. In summer and early autumn, the number of cases increases, coinciding with the increase in ambient temperature. People with weak immune systems (infants and children under 5 years of age, people over 60 years of age and with weakened immunity) are more susceptible to campylobacteriosis, causing serious complications such as bacteremia (the presence of bacteria in the blood), hepatitis, pancreatitis (inflammation of the liver and pancreas, respectively) and abortions. Post-infectious complications include reactive arthritis (painful joint inflammation that can last several months) and neurological disorders such as Guillain-Barre syndrome, a form of polio like paralysis that can lead to severe respiratory and neurological dysfunction, and even death, in a small number of cases. EUROPEAN DATA (EFSA 2017) High prevalence (2016): 65.5 cases per 100,000 inhabitants. 6.1% more than the data for 2015 mainly affected children aged 1 to 4 years Low mortality (0.03%) WORLD DATA (WHO 2018) Low prevalence (0.1-10 cases/1 Million people) Food. The most contaminated Campylobacter are: Chicken and derivatives (boiled sausage) Aves, beef, sheep and pork and its derivatives Raw unpasteurized milk Dairy derivatives made with raw milk Raw fruits and vegetables Ready salads Molluscs Foods ready to eat water or ice In all phases food chains, from farms, during slaughter and processing of food, as well as in the chain of production, distribution and storage, should apply good hygiene and production practices, as well as a self-control system based on the principles of hazard analysis and critical checkpoints (APPC). EUROPEAN DATA (EFSA-ECDC 2010) At the slaughterhouse: herds of chickens 71%, Chicken boxes 76% At the time of sale: chicken 36.7%, turkey 11%, pork 3%, milk and derivatives 1%, ready-to-eat products 2% DATA VASCO COUNTRY (Public Health GV 2016-2017) At the slaughterhouse: chicken up toss 98% (1000 ufc: 15-54%) Point of sale: chicken 80% (1000 ufc: 11%), other poultry meat 55% (1000 ufc: 2%) The bacterium is eliminated with heat treatment of more than 65oC. A dose of 5kGy is sufficient to destroy Campylobacter in poultry and poultry (used in France, Belgium and the Czech Republic). Measures in Europe to reduce the prevalence of campylobacter in poultry include: biosecurity measures to prevent the transmission of environmental bacteria to birds on the farm. This type of control is only possible when the animals are locked up. Effective cleaning and disinfection. Control of the movement of people and teams. Partial population. Slaughtering animals in good hygienic conditions reduces their contamination with faeces, but does not guarantee the absence of campylobacter in meat and meat products. Meet the hygienic criteria set by the current law. Process food hygienically to keep Campylobacter pollution to a minimum in processed foods. Keep a cold chain (below 6oC) during the transportation, storage and distribution of food to prevent bacterial growth. At home, the measures to prevent it are: wash well with running water fruits and vegetables, which will be consumed raw. Cool your food at temperatures below 5oC to limit the potential growth of Campylobacter in foods prone to Campylobacter contamination. Maintain cleaning with subsequent disinfection of surfaces, utensils and cutting boards. Separate raw and cooked foods to avoid cross-contamination. After eating the food, store the excess in the fridge as soon as possible (5oC) and consume them for 24 hours, previously overheated. Maintain a cold chain during transportation, especially for raw foods that may be contaminated by Campylobacter. Compliance with storage and temperature instructions, as well as expiration date food labelling. Do not defrost food at room temperature, but at the bottom of the refrigerator. In 2011, EFSA considered that a reduction of more than 50% of the health risks associated with the consumption of broiler chicken meat could be achieved if the channels reached the limit of 1,000 ufc/g, and stressed that there were different levels of pollution significantly between skin samples in the neck and chest. In 2012, EFSA recommended that modern methods of testing poultry channels be adapted to Campylobacter and recommends the introduction of a process hygiene criterion in broiler chicken channels. Accordingly, the Regulation (EU) 2017/1495 on amending Regulation (EC) No. 2073/2005 on the supervision of Campilobacter in fattening chicken channels, sets the criterion for the adoption of the hygiene process in the broiler chicken channels, which is listed in the following table: Meat and Turkey Chicken Channels 50 c-20 From 1.1.2020 c-15 / By 1.1.2025 c-10 1000 ufc/g Channels post cooling Table 2. Campylobacter Maximum Allowable Microbiological Restrictions in Food Updated Page 27/08/2019 27/08/2019 campylobacter jejuni en que alimentos se encuentra

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