Seafood Processing

Technology, Quality and Safety

Edited by loannis S. Boziaris





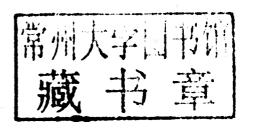
Seafood Processing

Technology, Quality and Safety

Edited by

Ioannis S. Boziaris

School of Agricultural Sciences, University of Thessaly, Volos, Greece



WILEY Blackwell

This edition first published 2014 © 2014 by John Wiley & Sons, Ltd

Registered office: John Wiley & Sons, Ltd, The Atrium, Southern Gate, Chichester, West Sussex, PO19 8SQ, UK

Editorial offices: 9600 Garsington Road, Oxford, OX4 2DQ, UK
The Atrium, Southern Gate, Chichester, West Sussex, PO19 8SQ, UK
111 River Street, Hoboken, NJ 07030-5774, USA

For details of our global editorial offices, for customer services and for information about how to apply for permission to reuse the copyright material in this book please see our website at www.wiley.com/wiley-blackwell.

The right of the author to be identified as the author of this work has been asserted in accordance with the UK Copyright, Designs and Patents Act 1988.

All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced, stored in a retrieval system, or transmitted, in any form or by any means, electronic, mechanical, photocopying, recording or otherwise, except as permitted by the UK Copyright, Designs and Patents Act 1988, without the prior permission of the publisher.

Designations used by companies to distinguish their products are often claimed as trademarks. All brand names and product names used in this book are trade names, service marks, trademarks or registered trademarks of their respective owners. The publisher is not associated with any product or vendor mentioned in this book.

Limit of Liability/Disclaimer of Warranty: While the publisher and author(s) have used their best efforts in preparing this book, they make no representations or warranties with respect to the accuracy or completeness of the contents of this book and specifically disclaim any implied warranties of merchantability or fitness for a particular purpose. It is sold on the understanding that the publisher is not engaged in rendering professional services and neither the publisher nor the author shall be liable for damages arising herefrom. If professional advice or other expert assistance is required, the services of a competent professional should be sought.

Library of Congress Cataloging-in-Publication Data

Seafood processing: technology, quality and safety / Ioannis S. Boziaris.
pages cm
Includes index.
ISBN 978-1-118-34621-1 (cloth)
1. Fishery processing. I. Boziaris, Ioannis S., editor of compilation.
SH335.S34 2014
664'.94 – dc23

2013024198

A catalogue record for this book is available from the British Library.

Wiley also publishes its books in a variety of electronic formats. Some content that appears in print may not be available in electronic books.

Cover image: Fish processing building in Sotra, Bergen © Simonas Vaikasas, courtesy of Shutterstock

Sea Crab © w-i-n-d, courtesy of iStock

Seafood © Cristian Baitg, courtesy of iStock

Cover design by www.hisandhersdesign.co.uk

Set in 9/11pt TimesTen by Laserwords Private Limited, Chennai, India. Printed and bound in Singapore by Markono Print Media Pte Ltd.

Seafood Processing

About the IFST Advances in Food Science Book Series

The Institute of Food Science and Technology (IFST) is the leading qualifying body for food professionals in Europe and the only professional organisation in the UK concerned with all aspects of food science and technology. Its qualifications are internationally recognised as a sign of proficiency and integrity in the industry. Competence, integrity, and serving the public benefit lie at the heart of the IFST philosophy. IFST values the many elements that contribute to the efficient and responsible supply, manufacture and distribution of safe, wholesome, nutritious and affordable foods, with due regard for the environment, animal welfare and the rights of consumers.

IFST Advances in Food Science is a series of books dedicated to the most important and popular topics in food science and technology, highlighting major developments across all sectors of the global food industry. Each volume is a detailed and in-depth edited work, featuring contributions by recognized international experts, and which focuses on new developments in the field. Taken together, the series forms a comprehensive library of the latest food science research and practice, and provides valuable insights into the food processing techniques that are essential to the understanding and development of this rapidly evolving industry.

The *IFST Advances* series is edited by Dr Brijesh K. Tiwari, Senior Research Officer in the Department of Food Biosciences at the Teagasc Food Research Centre, Dublin, Ireland.

Forthcoming titles in the IFST series

Emerging Dairy Processing Technologies, edited by Nivedita Datta and Peggy Tomasula Emerging Technologies in Meat Processing, edited by Enda Cummins and James Lyng Nutraceutical and Functional Food Processing Technology, edited by Joyce Irene Boye

List of Contributors

Mercedes Alonso

ANFACO-CECOPESCA, Vigo, Pontevedra, Spain

Sigurjon Arason

Faculty of Food Science and Nutrition, University of Iceland, Reykjavík, Iceland and Matís-Icelandic Food and Biotech R & D, Reykjavík, Iceland

Ioannis S. Arvanitoyannis

Laboratory of Food Technology, Department of Agriculture, Ichthyology and Aquatic Environment, University of Thessaly, Volos, Greece

Ioannis S. Boziaris

Department of Ichthyology and Aquatic Environment, School of Agricultural Sciences, University of Thessaly, Volos, Greece

Frank Devlieghere

Laboratory of Food Microbiology and Food Preservation, Member of Food2know, Department of Food Safety and Food Quality, Ghent University, Ghent, Belgium and Pack4Food, Department of Food Safety and Food Quality, Ghent University, Ghent, Belgium

Christina DeWitt

Oregon State University Seafood Research and Education Center, Astoria, OR, USA

Trygve Magne Eikevik

Norwegian University of Science and Technology – NTNU, Department of Energy and Process Engineering, Trondheim, Norway

Montserrat Espiñeira

ANFACO-CECOPESCA, Vigo, Pontevedra, Spain

George M. Hall

University of Central Lancashire, Centre for Sustainable Development, Preston, Lancashire, UK

Flemming Jessen

DTU Food, National Food Institute, Division of Industrial Food Research, Technical University of Denmark, Kgs. Lyngby, Denmark

Ikuo Kimura

Laboratory of Food Engineering, Faculty of Fisheries, Kagoshima University, Shimoarata, Kagoshima, Japan

Sevim Köse

Department of Fisheries Technology Engineering, Faculty of Marine Sciences, Karadeniz Technical University, Trabzon, Turkey

Fátima C. Lago

ANFACO-CECOPESCA, Vigo, Pontevedra, Spain

Erling Larsen

DTU Aqua, National Institute of Aquatic Resources, Technical University of Denmark, Charlottenlund, Denmark

Chengchu Liu

College of Food Science and Technology, Shanghai Ocean University, Shanghai, People's Republic of China

Catherine McLeod

South Australian Research and Development Institute, Adelaide, Australia and Seafood Safety Assessment, Tournissan, France

Michael Morrissey

Oregon State University Food Innovation Center, Portland, OR, USA

Minh Van Nguyen

Faculty of Food Technology, Nha Trang University, Nha Trang, Vietnam and Matís-Icelandic Food and Biotech R & D, Reykjavík, Iceland

Jette Nielsen

DTU Food, National Food Institute, Division of Industrial Food Research, Technical University of Denmark, Kgs. Lyngby, Denmark

Bert Noseda

Laboratory of Food Microbiology and Food Preservation, Member of Food2know, Department of Food Safety and Food Quality, Ghent University, Ghent, Belgium

Jörg Oehlenschläger

Seafood Consultant, Buchholz, Germany

Emiko Okazaki

Tokyo University of Marine Science and Technology, Department of Food Science and Technology, Tokyo, Japan

Foteini F. Parlapani

Department of Ichthyology and Aquatic Environment, School of Agricultural Sciences, University of Thessaly, Volos, Greece

Peter Ragaert

Laboratory of Food Microbiology and Food Preservation, Member of Food2know, Department of Food Safety and Food Quality, Ghent University, Ghent, Belgium and Pack4Food, Department of Food Safety and Food Quality, Ghent University, Ghent, Belgium

Tom Ross

University of Tasmania, Tasmanian Institute of Agriculture – School of Agricultural Science, Hobart, Australia

Dagbjørn Skipnes

Nofima AS, Stavanger, Norway

Yi-Cheng Su

Seafood Research and Education Center, Oregon State University, Astoria, Oregon, USA

John Sumner

University of Tasmania, Tasmanian Institute of Agriculture – School of Agricultural Science, Hobart, Australia

Somboon Tanasupawat

Department of Biochemistry and Microbiology, Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences, Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok, Thailand

Kristin A. Thorarinsdottir

Marel, Reykjavik, Iceland

Gudjon Thorkelsson

Faculty of Food Science and Nutrition, University of Iceland, Reykjavík, Iceland and Matís-Icelandic Food and Biotech R & D, Reykjavík, Iceland

Persefoni Tserkezou

Laboratory of Food Technology, Department of Agriculture, Ichthyology and Aquatic Environment, University of Thessaly, Volos, Greece

An Vermeulen

Laboratory of Food Microbiology and Food Preservation, Member of Food2know, Department of Food Safety and Food Quality, Ghent University, Ghent, Belgium and Pack4Food, Department of Food Safety and Food Quality, Ghent University, Ghent, Belgium

Wonnop Visessanguan

Food Biotechnology Research Unit, National Center for Genetic Engineering and Biotechnology (BIOTEC), Klong Luang, Pathum Thani, Thailand

Juan M. Vieites

ANFACO-CECOPESCA, Vigo, Pontevedra, Spain

Preface

Demand for fish and seafood has consistently increased during recent years and fish protein is the major animal protein consumed in many parts of the world. Seafood is a very perishable product and the risk of contamination of seafood products by biological hazards is very high. Processing is necessary to assure the prolonged shelf life and safety of seafood.

The seafood processing industry currently has to face new challenges. Production has increased and seafood products need to be transported over long distances. Increasing demands from legislation and from the consumer for better quality and safer products have to be taken into account. Seafood now has to be high quality, nutritious, safe and have the convenience of an extended shelf life. To meet these criteria, seafood processing has had to assimilate all the new advances in food science and technology and in quality and safety assurance. Current technologies have evolved rapidly (e.g. modified atmosphere packaging, minimal heat processing, rapid freezing, injection salting), while emerging technologies such as high-pressure processing are beginning to be used. Advanced quality and safety methods, such as modern and rapid techniques for assessing quality and safety, species identification techniques and risk assessment tools, all have significant applications in the seafood sector.

This book covers the whole range of technologies currently used for the main processing of seafood. Quality and safety aspects are also dealt with. The first part of the book covers primary processing, chilling and freezing, heat processing, irradiation, traditional preservation methods (salting, smoking, acidification, drying and fermentation) as well as packaging. Surimi production, fish waste treatment, sustainability and value-added seafood product development is also covered in this section. The second part of the book deals with the determination of seafood quality, microbiological examination, authenticity and risk assessment.

Contents

P	About the IFST Advances in Food Science Book Series	xiii
L	ist of Contributors	xv
F	Preface	xix
	Introduction to Seafood Processing – Assuring Quality and Safety of Seafood Joannis S. Boziaris	1
1.1	Introduction	1
1.2	Seafood spoilage	2
1.3	Seafood hazards	2
1.4	Getting the optimum quality of the raw material	3
	1.4.1 Pre-mortem handling	3
	1.4.2 Post-mortem handling	4
1.5	Seafood processing	4
1.6	Quality, safety and authenticity assurance	6
1.7	Future trends	6
	References	7
Part	I Processing Technologies	9
	Shellfish Handling and Primary Processing Vi-Cheng Su and Chengchu Liu	11
2.1	Introduction	11
	2.1.1 Health hazards associated with molluscan shellfish	11
2.2	Shellfish harvesting	13
	2.2.1 Growing area	13
	2.2.2 Water quality	17
2.3	Bivalve shellfish handling	18
	2.3.1 Temperature control	18
	2.3.2 Transportation and storage	19
	2.3.3 Retail handling	20
2.4	Shellfish primary processing	21
	2.4.1 Shucking	21

	2.4.2 Packing	22
	2.4.3 Post-harvest processes	22
2.5	Bivalve shellfish depuration	23
	2.5.1 Factors affecting depuration	24
	2.5.2 Facilities	25
	2.5.3 Water disinfection	25
2.6	Shellfish labelling	27
2.7	Conclusion	27
	Acknowledgements	28
	References	28
3 C	hilling and Freezing of Fish	33
	lemming Jessen, Jette Nielsen and Erling Larsen	
3.1	Introduction	33
3.2	Post-mortem changes at chilled storage temperatures	34
	3.2.1 Rigor mortis	34
	3.2.2 Protein changes	36
	3.2.3 Lipid changes	36
	3.2.4 Microbial changes	37
3.3	Effect of freezing temperatures on quality-related processes	37
	3.3.1 The freezing process	37
	3.3.2 Frozen storage temperatures	40
3.4	Fresh fish chain	41
	3.4.1 Handling and processing on board fish vessels	42
	3.4.2 Landing, sorting and first sale	44
	3.4.3 Transport and wholesaler/central storage	45
	3.4.4 Super-chilling	46
3.5	Frozen fish chain	46
	3.5.1 Freezing systems	47
	3.5.2 Frozen storage	51
	3.5.3 Thawing	52
	3.5.4 Storage life	53
3.6	Legislation	54
3.7	Recommendations	54
	References	55
4 F	leat Processing of Fish	61
	Dagbjørn Skipnes	
4.1	Introduction	61
4.2	Basic principles	61
4.3	Best available technology for thermal processing of fish	62
4.4	5 5 5	63
	4.4.1 Process design effects on product quality	68
	4.4.2 Biochemical changes during heating	69
	4.4.3 Cook loss	71
	4.4.4 Water holding capacity	73
	4.4.5 Texture and colour changes	74
	Acknowledgement	75
	References	75

CONTENTS vii

	rradiation of Fish and Seafood oannis S. Arvanitoyannis and Persefoni Tserkezou	83
5.1 5.2 5.3	Introduction Quality of irradiated fish and fishery products and shelf life extension 5.2.1 Fish 5.2.2 Shellfish, crustaceans and molluscs Microflora of irradiated fish and fishery products	83 84 84 89 101
	5.3.1 Fish	101
5.4	5.3.2 Shellfish, crustaceans and molluscs Conclusions	106
9.4	References	120
S	reservation of Fish by Curing igurjon Arason, Minh Van Nguyen, Kristin A. Thorarinsdottir nd Gudjon Thorkelsson	129
6.1	Introduction	129
6.2	Salting	130
	6.2.1 Salting methods	130
	6.2.2 Processes for salted fish products	132
	6.2.3 Changes in fish muscle during salting	134
	6.2.4 Heavily salted fish products	138
6.3	Marinating	143
	6.3.1 Introduction	143
	6.3.2 Marinating methods	143
	6.3.3 Ingredients used in marinating	145
	6.3.4 Factors affecting the quality of marinated products6.3.5 Changes in fish muscle during marinating	145
	6.3.6 Storage of marinated fish products	146 146
6.4	Smoking	146
0.1	6.4.1 Introduction	146
	6.4.2 Smoking method	147
	6.4.3 Changes in fish muscle during smoking	148
	6.4.4 Factors affecting the quality of smoked fish products	149
	6.4.5 Packaging and storage of smoked fish products	151
	References	151
	Orying of Fish Iinh Van Nguyen, Sigurjon Arason and Trygve Magne Eikevik	161
7.1	Introduction	161
7.2	Principles of drying	161
	7.2.1 Mass and heat transfer during drying	163
	7.2.2 Drying kinetics	162
	7.2.3 Water activity	163
7.3	Drying methods	163
	7.3.1 Sun drying	163
	7.3.2 Solar drying	164
	7.3.3 Heat pump drying	164
	7.3.4 Freeze-drying	165
	7.3.5 Osmotic dehydration	166

viii CONTENTS

7.4	Changes in fish muscle during drying	166
	7.4.1 Changes in chemical properties of fish muscle	166
	7.4.2 Changes in physical properties of fish muscle	167
7.5	7.4.3 Effect of drying on the nutritional properties of fish	169
7.5	Packing and storage of dried fish products	169
	References	170
8 F	ish Fermentation	177
S	omboon Tanasupawat and Wonnop Visessanguan	
8.1	Definition of the term fermentation in food technology	177
8.2	Fermented foods worldwide	178
8.3	Lactic acid fermentation	179
8.4	Traditional salt/fish fermentation	180
	8.4.1 Classification of fermented fish	181
	8.4.2 World fermented fish products	182
8.5	Future trends in fish fermentation technology	197
	References	199
	rozen Surimi and Surimi-based Products	209
Ε	miko Okazaki and Ikuo Kimura	
9.1	Fish material for frozen surimi	209
9.2	Principles and process of frozen surimi production	209
	9.2.1 Fish material	210
	9.2.2 Washing and scaling of fish	210
	9.2.3 Sorting of fish	212
	9.2.4 Filleting of fish	212
	9.2.5 Mechanical separation of fish	212
	9.2.6 Leaching	212
	9.2.7 Refining	217
	9.2.8 Dewatering	218
	9.2.9 Blending of cryoprotectants	218
	9.2.10 Freezing	218
0.2	9.2.11 Frozen storage and transport	218
9.3	Characteristics of fish material and manufacturing technology	219
	9.3.1 Surimi from dark-fleshed fatty fish species	219
	9.3.2 Surimi production from fish species with high protease	222
0 /	activity in the muscle	222
9.4	Denaturation of fish protein by freezing and its prevention 9.4.1 Stability of fish protein	223 224
		224
	5	224
	9.4.3 Cryoprotectants and their mechanism of action 9.4.4 Effects of polyphosphates	228
9.5	Evaluation of surimi quality	228
9.5	Surimi-based products	231
9.0	9.6.1 The production of surimi-based products in the world	231
	9.6.2 General processing techniques of surimi-based products	231
	9.6.3 Recent technological changes in the production	231
	of surimi-based products	231
9.7	Future prospective	232
2.,	References	233
	THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O	

CONTENTS ix

10	Packaging of Fish and Fishery Products		237
	Bert Noseda, An Vermeulen, Peter Ragaert and Frank Devlieghere		
10.1	Introduction		237
10.2			238
10.1	10.2.1 Principles of MAP		238
	10.2.2 Importance of MAP		240
10.3	C THE D COUNTY INC. IN THE CO. IN THE CO.		242
1011	10.3.1 Effect on sensorial quality		242
	10.3.2 Effect on oxidative rancidity		242
10.4			243
	10.4.1 Effect of MAP on the spoilage microbiota		243
	10.4.2 Effect of MAP on the spoilage mechanism		246
10.	a target to provide the first and the first term of the first term		248
	10.5.1 Listeria monocytogenes		249
	10.5.2 Clostridium botulinum		249
10.	Application of MAP on fish and fishery products		250
	10.6.1 Fresh fish		251
	10.6.2 Fresh crustaceans		252
	10.6.3 Fresh molluscs		252
	10.6.4 Smoked fish products		253
10.	7 Packaging materials and future developments		253
	10.7.1 Barrier materials		254
	10.7.2 Active and intelligent packaging		254
	10.7.3 New resources for packaging materials		255
	References		255
11	Fish Waste Management		263
	Ioannis S. Arvanitoyannis and Persefoni Tserkezou	ŝ.	
11.	1 Introduction		263
11.			265
	11.2.1 Hydrolysis		265
	11.2.2 Bioremediation		266
	11.2.3 Anaerobic treatment		269
	11.2.4 Filtration/screening		270
	11.2.5 Miscellaneous/multifunctional methods		272
11.			291
	11.3.1 Animal feed		291
	11.3.2 Biodiesel/biogas		292
	11.3.3 Natural pigments		292
	11.3.4 Food industry/cosmetics		293
	11.3.5 Waste management		294
	11.3.6 Miscellaneous uses		296
11.	The second secon		296
	References		304
	Electronic Sources		309
12	Fish Processing Installations: Sustainable Operation		311
	George M. Hall and Sevim Köse		
12.	1 Introduction		311
12.	1 Introduction 12.1.1 Defining sustainability		311 311

CONTENTS

	12.1.2	Sustainability criteria	312
	12.1.3	Climate change	312
12.2	Assessme		313
12.2	12.2.1	Carbon footprinting	313
	12.2.2	Life cycle assessment	314
	12.2.3	Supply chain	318
12.3		pperations	319
12.5	12.3.1	Introduction	319
	12.3.1	Pre-processing	319
	12.3.3	Canning	319
	12.3.4	Smoking	322
	12.3.5	Freezing and chilling	324
	12.3.6	Surimi production	327
	12.3.7	Fish meal and fish oil	329
	12.3.8	Fermented products	332
12.4		on efficiency	333
12.4	12.4.1	Introduction	333
	12.4.2	Cleaner production	333
	12.4.3	Management approaches	334
12.5		I processing	334
12.5	12.5.1	Introduction	334
	12.5.2	Advantages and disadvantages	334
	12.5.3	Sustainability aspects	336
	12.5.4	Plant design	337
12.6	Conclusio		338
	Referenc		339
13 V	المحمداد	ed Seafood	343
		orrissey and Christina DeWitt	343
1:1	nenuel mo	missey and christina bewitt	
13.1	Introduc	tion	343
13.2	Value-ad	ded product development	344
13.3	Market-d	riven	345
13.4	Values-d	riven	347
13.5	Health-d	riven	348
13.6	Resource		350
13.7		ogy-driven	350
13.8	Conclusion	ons	354
	Referenc	es	354
Part 1	II Ouali	ty and Safety Issues	359
	- 4000	ty and salety issues	- 333
14 S	oafood 0	uality Assessment	361
	örg Oehlei		301
J	org beriter	nschuger	
14.1	Why is q	uality assessment of aquatic animals multifarious and complex?	361
14.2	Fish com		362
	14.2.1	Introduction	362
	14.2.2	Categories of fish species	363
	14.2.3	Fish muscle	364
	14.2.4	Nutritional composition	364

CONTENTS xi

14.3	Fish fresh	nness		365
	14.3.1	What is fish freshness and how can it be defined?		365
	14.3.2	Freshness and quality relationship		366
	14.3.3	Some indicators for the freshness determination of fish		366
14.4	Sensory r	nethods		367
	14.4.1	EU quality grading scheme		368
	14.4.2	The Torry scheme for cooked fillets		368
	14.4.3	Quality Index Method		368
14.5	Chemical	methods		370
	14.5.1	Traditional methods as TVB-N, TMAO, TMA, DMA		370
	14.5.2	Biogenic amines	7	372
	14.5.3	K-value		373
14.6	Physical	methods		374
	14.6.1	pH		374
	14.6.2	Eye fluid refractive index		374
14.7	Instrume	ntal methods and automation		374
	14.7.1	Fischtester and Torrymeter		375
	14.7.2	VIS/NIR spectroscopy		375
	14.7.3	Electronic nose		376
	14.7.4	Colour measurement		377
	14.7.5	Texture measurement		378
	14.7.6	NMR (Nuclear Magnetic Resonance)		378
14.8	Imaging	technologies and machine vision		380
14.9	Conclusio			380
	Reference			381
15 N	1icrobiolo	gical Examination of Seafood		387
		ogical Examination of Seafood Boziaris and Foteini F. Parlapani		387
		Boziaris and Foteini F. Parlapani		387
I	oannis S. Introduc	Boziaris and Foteini F. Parlapani		Ψ ₁
15.1	oannis S. Introduc	Boziaris and Foteini F. Parlapani tion	e d	387
15.1	oannis S. Introduc Seafood	Boziaris and Foteini F. Parlapani tion microbiology		387 388
15.1	Introduction Seafood 15.2.1	Boziaris and Foteini F. Parlapani tion microbiology Indigenous microbiota		387 388 388
15.1	Introduct Seafood 15.2.1 15.2.2	Boziaris and Foteini F. Parlapani tion microbiology Indigenous microbiota Contamination (exogenous) microbiota		387 388 388 388
15.1	Introduct Seafood 15.2.1 15.2.2 15.2.3 15.2.4	Boziaris and Foteini F. Parlapani tion microbiology Indigenous microbiota Contamination (exogenous) microbiota Spoilage microbiota	×	387 388 388 388
15.1 15.2	Introductors Seafood 15.2.1 15.2.2 15.2.3 15.2.4 Microbio	Boziaris and Foteini F. Parlapani tion microbiology Indigenous microbiota Contamination (exogenous) microbiota Spoilage microbiota Pathogenic microorganisms logical parameters of seafood analysis logical analysis using conventional culture techniques	,	387 388 388 388 388
15.1 15.2 15.3	Introductors Seafood 15.2.1 15.2.2 15.2.3 15.2.4 Microbio	Boziaris and Foteini F. Parlapani tion microbiology Indigenous microbiota Contamination (exogenous) microbiota Spoilage microbiota Pathogenic microorganisms logical parameters of seafood analysis logical analysis using conventional culture techniques Enumeration of total viable counts		387 388 388 388 389 389
15.1 15.2 15.3	Introduce Seafood 15.2.1 15.2.2 15.2.3 15.2.4 Microbio Microbio	Boziaris and Foteini F. Parlapani tion microbiology Indigenous microbiota Contamination (exogenous) microbiota Spoilage microbiota Pathogenic microorganisms logical parameters of seafood analysis logical analysis using conventional culture techniques	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	387 388 388 388 389 389 392
15.1 15.2 15.3	Introduci Seafood 15.2.1 15.2.2 15.2.3 15.2.4 Microbio Microbio 15.4.1	Boziaris and Foteini F. Parlapani tion microbiology Indigenous microbiota Contamination (exogenous) microbiota Spoilage microbiota Pathogenic microorganisms logical parameters of seafood analysis logical analysis using conventional culture techniques Enumeration of total viable counts Determination of spoilage microorganisms Hygienic indicators	*	387 388 388 388 389 389 392 392
15.1 15.2 15.3	Introduci Seafood 15.2.1 15.2.2 15.2.3 15.2.4 Microbio Microbio 15.4.1 15.4.2 15.4.3 15.4.4	Boziaris and Foteini F. Parlapani tion microbiology Indigenous microbiota Contamination (exogenous) microbiota Spoilage microbiota Pathogenic microorganisms logical parameters of seafood analysis logical analysis using conventional culture techniques Enumeration of total viable counts Determination of spoilage microorganisms Hygienic indicators Pathogen detection	*	387 388 388 388 389 389 392 392 392
15.1 15.2 15.3	Introduci Seafood 15.2.1 15.2.2 15.2.3 15.2.4 Microbio Microbio 15.4.1 15.4.2 15.4.3 15.4.4	Boziaris and Foteini F. Parlapani tion microbiology Indigenous microbiota Contamination (exogenous) microbiota Spoilage microbiota Pathogenic microorganisms logical parameters of seafood analysis logical analysis using conventional culture techniques Enumeration of total viable counts Determination of spoilage microorganisms Hygienic indicators	*	387 388 388 388 389 389 392 392 395 396 397
15.1 15.2 15.3 15.4	Introduci Seafood 15.2.1 15.2.2 15.2.3 15.2.4 Microbio Microbio 15.4.1 15.4.2 15.4.3 15.4.4 Microbio	Boziaris and Foteini F. Parlapani tion microbiology Indigenous microbiota Contamination (exogenous) microbiota Spoilage microbiota Pathogenic microorganisms logical parameters of seafood analysis logical analysis using conventional culture techniques Enumeration of total viable counts Determination of spoilage microorganisms Hygienic indicators Pathogen detection		387 388 388 388 389 392 392 392 395 396
15.1 15.2 15.3 15.4	Introduci Seafood 15.2.1 15.2.2 15.2.3 15.2.4 Microbio Microbio 15.4.1 15.4.2 15.4.3 15.4.4 Microbio	Boziaris and Foteini F. Parlapani tion microbiology Indigenous microbiota Contamination (exogenous) microbiota Spoilage microbiota Pathogenic microorganisms logical parameters of seafood analysis logical analysis using conventional culture techniques Enumeration of total viable counts Determination of spoilage microorganisms Hygienic indicators Pathogen detection logical examination using indirect rapid methods		387 388 388 388 389 389 392 392 395 396 397
15.1 15.2 15.3 15.4	Introduci Seafood 15.2.1 15.2.2 15.2.3 15.2.4 Microbio Microbio 15.4.1 15.4.2 15.4.3 15.4.4 Microbio 15.5.1 15.5.2	Boziaris and Foteini F. Parlapani tion microbiology Indigenous microbiota Contamination (exogenous) microbiota Spoilage microbiota Pathogenic microorganisms logical parameters of seafood analysis logical analysis using conventional culture techniques Enumeration of total viable counts Determination of spoilage microorganisms Hygienic indicators Pathogen detection logical examination using indirect rapid methods Determination of bacterial ATP Electrical methods Other indirect methods		387 388 388 388 389 392 392 392 395 396 397 399
15.1 15.2 15.3 15.4	Introduci Seafood 15.2.1 15.2.2 15.2.3 15.2.4 Microbio Microbio 15.4.1 15.4.2 15.4.3 15.4.4 Microbio 15.5.1 15.5.2	Boziaris and Foteini F. Parlapani tion microbiology Indigenous microbiota Contamination (exogenous) microbiota Spoilage microbiota Pathogenic microorganisms logical parameters of seafood analysis logical analysis using conventional culture techniques Enumeration of total viable counts Determination of spoilage microorganisms Hygienic indicators Pathogen detection logical examination using indirect rapid methods Determination of bacterial ATP Electrical methods Other indirect methods py based rapid methods		387 388 388 388 389 392 392 395 396 397 399 399
15.1 15.2 15.3 15.4	Introduci Seafood 15.2.1 15.2.2 15.2.3 15.2.4 Microbio Microbio 15.4.1 15.4.2 15.4.3 15.4.4 Microbio 15.5.1 15.5.2	Boziaris and Foteini F. Parlapani tion microbiology Indigenous microbiota Contamination (exogenous) microbiota Spoilage microbiota Pathogenic microorganisms logical parameters of seafood analysis logical analysis using conventional culture techniques Enumeration of total viable counts Determination of spoilage microorganisms Hygienic indicators Pathogen detection logical examination using indirect rapid methods Determination of bacterial ATP Electrical methods Other indirect methods		387 388 388 388 389 392 392 395 396 397 399 400 400
15.1 15.2 15.3 15.4	Introduci Seafood 15.2.1 15.2.2 15.2.3 15.2.4 Microbio Microbio 15.4.1 15.4.2 15.4.3 15.4.4 Microbio 15.5.1 15.5.2 15.5.3 Microsco	Boziaris and Foteini F. Parlapani tion microbiology Indigenous microbiota Contamination (exogenous) microbiota Spoilage microbiota Pathogenic microorganisms logical parameters of seafood analysis logical analysis using conventional culture techniques Enumeration of total viable counts Determination of spoilage microorganisms Hygienic indicators Pathogen detection logical examination using indirect rapid methods Determination of bacterial ATP Electrical methods Other indirect methods py based rapid methods		387 388 388 388 389 392 392 395 396 397 399 400 400 400
15.1 15.2 15.3 15.4	Introduci Seafood 15.2.1 15.2.2 15.2.3 15.2.4 Microbio Microbio 15.4.1 15.4.2 15.4.3 15.4.4 Microbio 15.5.1 15.5.2 15.5.3 Microsco 15.6.1 15.6.2 15.6.3	Boziaris and Foteini F. Parlapani tion microbiology Indigenous microbiota Contamination (exogenous) microbiota Spoilage microbiota Pathogenic microorganisms logical parameters of seafood analysis logical analysis using conventional culture techniques Enumeration of total viable counts Determination of spoilage microorganisms Hygienic indicators Pathogen detection logical examination using indirect rapid methods Determination of bacterial ATP Electrical methods Other indirect methods py based rapid methods Direct Epiflourescence Filter Technique (DEFT) Fluorescent In Situ Hybridization (FISH) Flow cytometry		387 388 388 389 392 392 395 396 397 399 400 400 400 400 400 400 400 400 400 4
15.1 15.2 15.3 15.4	Introduci Seafood 15.2.1 15.2.2 15.2.3 15.2.4 Microbio Microbio 15.4.1 15.4.2 15.4.3 15.4.4 Microbio 15.5.1 15.5.2 15.5.3 Microsco 15.6.1 15.6.2 15.6.3 Immuno-	Boziaris and Foteini F. Parlapani tion microbiology Indigenous microbiota Contamination (exogenous) microbiota Spoilage microbiota Pathogenic microorganisms logical parameters of seafood analysis logical analysis using conventional culture techniques Enumeration of total viable counts Determination of spoilage microorganisms Hygienic indicators Pathogen detection logical examination using indirect rapid methods Determination of bacterial ATP Electrical methods Other indirect methods py based rapid methods Direct Epiflourescence Filter Technique (DEFT) Fluorescent In Situ Hybridization (FISH) Flow cytometry -based techniques		387 388 388 388 389 392 392 395 396 397 399 400 400 400 401 401
15.1 15.2 15.3 15.4 15.5	Introduci Seafood 15.2.1 15.2.2 15.2.3 15.2.4 Microbio Microbio 15.4.1 15.4.2 15.4.3 15.4.4 Microbio 15.5.1 15.5.2 15.5.3 Microsco 15.6.1 15.6.2 15.6.3 Immuno-	Boziaris and Foteini F. Parlapani tion microbiology Indigenous microbiota Contamination (exogenous) microbiota Spoilage microbiota Pathogenic microorganisms logical parameters of seafood analysis logical analysis using conventional culture techniques Enumeration of total viable counts Determination of spoilage microorganisms Hygienic indicators Pathogen detection logical examination using indirect rapid methods Determination of bacterial ATP Electrical methods Other indirect methods py based rapid methods Direct Epiflourescence Filter Technique (DEFT) Fluorescent In Situ Hybridization (FISH) Flow cytometry		387 388 388 389 392 392 395 396 397 399 400 400 400 400 400 400 400 400 400 4

15.9	15.8.2 Detection and quantification of microorganisms Conclusions References	407 408 408
	ish and Seafood Authenticity – Species Identification átima C. Lago, Mercedes Alonso, Juan M. Vieites and Montserrat Espiñeira	419
16.1	Molecular techniques applied to seafood authentication	419
	16.1.1 Molecular markers	420
	16.1.2 Reference Material (RM) and Tissue Banks (TBs)	421
	16.1.3 Databases (DBs)	421
16.2	Molecular techniques based on protein analysis	423
	16.2.1 Electrophoretic techniques	423
	16.2.2 High-Performance Liquid Chromatography (HPLC)	428
	16.2.3 Immunological techniques	429
	16.2.4 Limitations of fish species identification techniques based	
16.3	on analysis of proteins Molecular techniques based on DNA analysis	430
10.5	16.3.1 PCR (Polymerase Chain Reaction)	430
	16.3.2 Polymerase Chain Reaction Fragment Length	431
	Polymorphism (PCR-RFLP)	431
	16.3.3 Real-Time PCR (RT-PCR)	432
	16.3.4 Forensically Informative Nucleotide Sequencing (FINS)	435
	16.3.5 Other methodologies for fish species identification	437
	16.3.6 Accredited assays as a quality seal	439
	References	440
	Assuring Safety of Seafood – Risk Assessment	453
J	ohn Sumner, Catherine McLeod and Tom Ross	
17.1	Introduction	453
17.2	Differentiating risk from hazard	454
17.3	Hazards, risks and food safety risk assessment	456
17.4	Hazard Identification/Risk Profile	458
17.5	Exposure assessment	459
17.6	Hazard Characterization	462
17.7	Risk Characterization	465
	17.7.1 Methods for risk characterization	465
17.8	Qualitative Risk Assessment	466
17.9	Semi-quantitative Risk Assessment	466
17.10	Quantitative Risk Assessment	468
17.11	Reality check	468
17.12	Uncertainty and variability	469
17.13 17.14	Data gaps Risk management approaches	470
17.14		470 471
	17.14.1 Case study 1: <i>Vibrio parahaemolyticus</i> in oysters consumed raw 17.14.2 Case study 2: <i>L. monocytogenes</i> in cooked crustaceans	
	17.14.2 Case study 2: <i>E. Monactyrogenes</i> in cooked crustaceans 17.14.3 Case study 3: Zero tolerance and the precautionary principle	472 472
17.15	Final thoughts	473
	References	474
I	ndex	479