

7th International European Food and Feed Law Conference

Facing Crisis and Scandals - from Acrylamide to Horse Meat

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PROGRAMME

I. Risk Analysis – A Task for Public and Private Parties

- Legal framework and actual policies
- Risk assessment and management in Denmark
- Hazard control by industry
- Margin of discretion and flexibility in risk assessment
- The role of non-safety concerns in risk analysis

II. Crisis Management - How to Act

- Recalls and withdrawals
- Communication strategies in the crisis
- The Rapid Alert Systems (RASSF, RAPEX)
- A food alert: Legal justification and economic consequences

III. Damage Done - Remedies and Sanctions

- Responsibilities and liabilities in the food chain
- Acrylamide An example for cooperation to improve food safety and consumer confidence
- Food fraud Learnings from the horse meat scandal

IV. Public Liability for Warnings

Perspectives from the European Union, Denmark, Germany, France and Poland

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