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particular set of objectives can make the difference between success and failure. The findings of the 2001 ARDE demonstrate sustained progress in portfolio performance and suggest several directions for future Bank operations. First, the ongoing updating of the policy framework for investment and adjustment lending offer a good opportunity to offer operational guidance and improve instrument

choice. Second in poor performing low-income countries simple operations, pilot projects, and non-financial activities have particular potential to deliver results. Third, for adjustment operations--a growing share of Bank lending-success is more likely when the domestic consensus for reform is strong and other Bank instruments are brought to bear both upstream and downstream of the adjustment process.

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Sommario/riassunto Hepatitis A virus (HAV) is responsible for around half of the total

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reported with increasing frequency. Therefore, in this review, state-of-the-art information on the molecular procedures for HAV detection in food, and the efficacy of common food manufacturing processes are compiled. The purpose of this Brief is to consolidate basic information on various aspects of HAV and to provide a guideline for its prevention and control across the food supply chain from pre-harvest to manufacturing.