

CORRECTION

Due to time constraints, the Special Report entitled "Vaccination against foot-and-mouth disease: the implications for Canada," published in May 2002 (Can Vet J 2002;43:349–354), was published with some minor errors.

The corrections are for references cited in the section entitled "Human health implications of FMD" and are as follows:

The FMD virus has been studied extensively and is known to be easily destroyed by heat treatment, low humidity, or when placed in an acid or alkaline environment (18,39).
The references are to be (39,40).

Cases of human infection with FMD virus have occurred rarely in the past 50 y, the sole association with food products being the ingestion of unpasteurized dairy products (40,41).
The references are to be (41,42).

The symptoms of human infection with FMD virus are mild and transient. They include fever; sore throat; and blisters on the tongue, mouth, hands, and feet (42–44).
The references are to be (43,44).

The French version, published in the June issue (Can Vet J 2002;43:429–434), was correct.

The editorial staff apologizes to the authors and to the readers of the *CVJ*.

PETNET

MICROCHIP IDENTIFICATION

- Since 1990 PetNet has demonstrated our commitment to pet owners and pet care professionals in building Canada's largest national pet recovery system used by over 80% of veterinary clinics.
- 24 Hour Bilingual Recovery Service
- Patented and Proven Anti-Migratory Tip
- Many municipalities offer discounts or free licenses for pets identified with PetNet
- Full internet service for you and your clients at www.petnet.ca

- On-line recoveries, registration, and updates

- Great introductory offers for new clinics

- ISO Compatible Microchips and Universal Scanners

- For more information, call Gail at 800-738-6385; www.petnet.ca

