

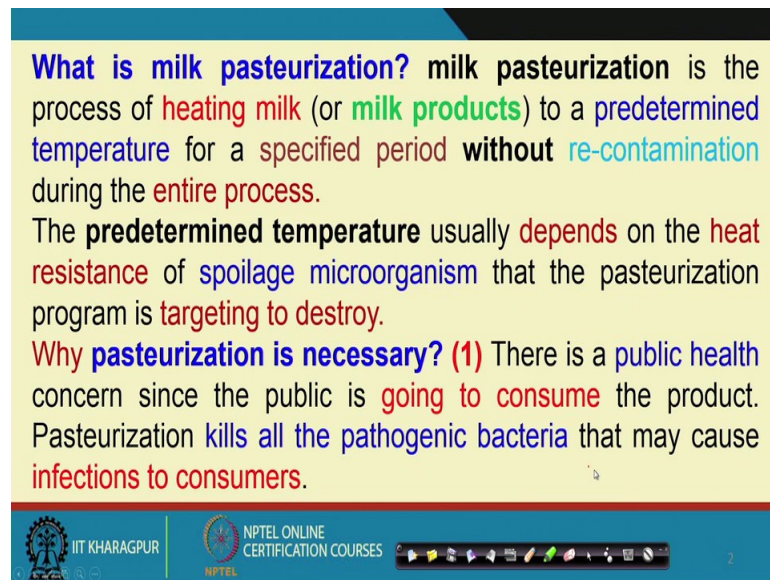
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6                                    **Lecture - 41**  
7                                    **Milk Pasteurization**  
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9In the previous class, we have said how the whole milk is being processed. So, in this  
10Dairy and Food Process and Products Technology, in lecture number 41, we come to this  
11level of Milk Pasteurization. So, milk pasteurization because we have said in that  
12flowchart; if you remember that after the milk is received from different sources, then  
13they are tested and after testing, if they are found ok. Then they are standardized, and  
14after standardization, they undergo pasteurization, then homogenization, and then  
15sealing, and then it goes for packaging. And we have dealt this packaging and other parts  
16in detail earlier.

17Now you come to individual processes right. So, before you go to standardization let us  
18first look into pasteurization. Milk pasteurization of course, this we have said earlier also  
19that the pasteurization word came, or this coin came from the name of the one of the  
20famous and biggest scientist Louis Pasteur, on his basis on his development on his  
21discovery, this was given him the honor, that pasteurization process anything which is  
22undergoing the process this type of they are called pasteurization right. So, now, let us  
23look into what is that right.

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**What is milk pasteurization?** milk pasteurization is the process of heating milk (or milk products) to a predetermined temperature for a specified period without re-contamination during the entire process.

The predetermined temperature usually depends on the heat resistance of spoilage microorganism that the pasteurization program is targeting to destroy.

**Why pasteurization is necessary? (1)** There is a public health concern since the public is going to consume the product. Pasteurization kills all the pathogenic bacteria that may cause infections to consumers.

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3 So, what is milk pasteurization? We say milk pasteurization is the process of milk  
4 pasteurization is the process of heating milk, or milk products whatever it be to a  
5 predetermined temperature for a specified period without recontamination during the  
6 entire process. So, lots of things have been said right: so that means, a predetermined  
7 temperature you have to know that which temperature and I always said that this is not  
8 only temperature, but also the time. So, any heating is a combination of time temperature  
9 right. Similarly cooling is also time temperature heating, or cooling, or thermal process is  
10 mixture, or is a product of both heating temperature as well as time, cooling temperature  
11 as well as time.

12 So, there the predetermined temperature and the time for heating, that is predetermined  
13 provided during the process, you do not inculcate lot of other contaminants, or  
14 contamination that is a must, that during that process you should not get it further  
15 contaminated, once it is pasteurized that is why by definition it is said. The  
16 predetermined temperature usually depends on the heat resistance of the spoilage  
17 microorganism that the pasteurization program is targeting to destroy.

18 So, depend in many cases depending on the locality depending on the initial  
19 contamination, this depending on the nature of contaminants, the target organisms  
20 changes right. There are many target organisms out of which one the most provide is  
21 *Clostridium botulinum* right. So, that is one and in many cases *Mycrobacter tuberculosis*

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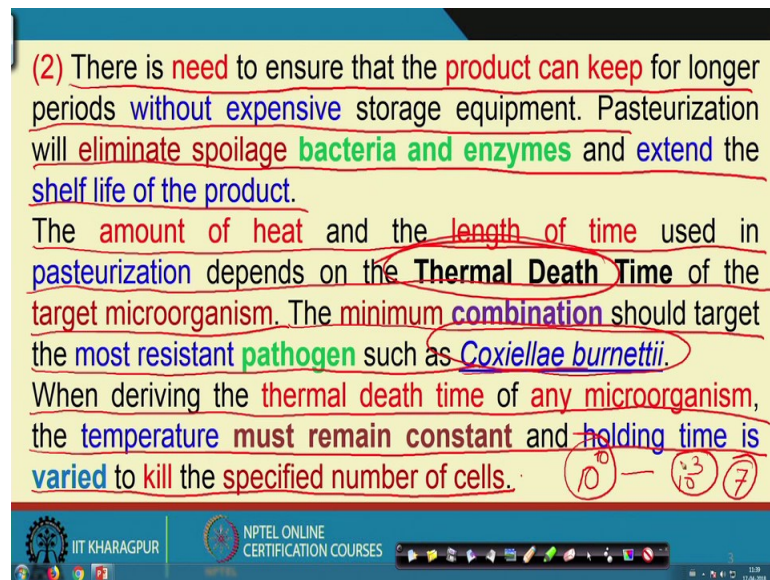
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1also could be, but that is also not that much is heat resistant, but this one botulinum is  
2definitely one, where this is taken as and there are many other also right. So, you  
3determined pre this heat determined in advance that, what is your target organism which  
4should be destroyed and if it is destroyed, then it tells that all other pathogenic organisms  
5are destroyed and killed.

6The primary objective of pasteurization is to kill the pathogen. That is the primary  
7objective. So, that after drinking milk nobody is infected with any disease that is the  
8primary ok. Then pasteurization is necessary number one, there is a public health  
9concern. Since the public is going to consume the product pasteurization kills all the  
10pathogenic organisms, or bacteria that may cause infection to consumers. So, this is  
11number one why pasteurization is required, that it will since the milk product, or milk  
12raw milk, or liquid milk is normally consumed all over the world by all over the world  
13lot of people.

14So, it is public concern. So, if it is a public concern, then after consumption they should  
15not fall sick that is the primary requirement for the regulating body to look after, that any  
16food product like this milk, if consumed by consumer they should not fall under sick, or  
17if it is then that company which the consumer is consuming will be taken to the court, or  
18will be penalized that is afterwards, but first thing they should not be in any way, they  
19should not be contaminated, or infected, or fall sick after consuming that is the first  
20thing. So, that is what why pasteurization is primarily required right.

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(2) There is need to ensure that the product can keep for longer periods without expensive storage equipment. Pasteurization will eliminate spoilage bacteria and enzymes and extend the shelf life of the product.

The amount of heat and the length of time used in pasteurization depends on the Thermal Death Time of the target microorganism. The minimum combination should target the most resistant pathogen such as *Coxiellae burnettii*.

When deriving the thermal death time of any microorganism, the temperature must remain constant and holding time is varied to kill the specified number of cells.

Handwritten annotations on the slide include: a red circle around "Thermal Death Time", a red circle around "most resistant pathogen", a red circle around "Coxiellae burnettii", and a red circle around "holding time is varied". There are also handwritten numbers: "10" with a superscript "0", "10" with a superscript "3", and "7" in circles, connected by a horizontal line.

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3Then the other reason for this is that, there is no need to ensure that the product can keep  
4for a longer period without expensive storage equipment. Pasteurization will eliminate  
5spoilage bacteria and, enzymes and extend the shelf life of the product. So, second thing  
6this is one side which the controlling body has looked into the aspect of the consumer,  
7then the controlling body also should look into the aspect of the processor, because if  
8after processing, if it needs severe storage facility, severe cost involvement, then the  
9entire process may not be commercially viable/feasible.

10So, that is why next step is that to ensure, that the product can keep for long periods,  
11without much expensive storage equipment right. So, you should kill also not only the  
12organisms, which are causing the disease, but also some spoilage organisms that also  
13should not be they are eliminated. So, that minimum storage facility or conditions good  
14enough to keep it for some time of course, it is cannot be claimed that a pasteurized milk  
15can last for several days several weeks, several months like that right, it is for a  
16temporary period short period, where your extension of the life of the milk is given or  
17extended right.

18 Then the amount of heat and length of time used in pasteurization depends on the  
19thermal death time of the target organisms, another thing which we have come across is  
20the thermal death time right. So, how much heat you need, for a given quantum of the  
21milk, how much you need to heat, that depends on the thermal death time right. So,

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1thermal death time of the target microorganisms, the you have already targeted to what  
2microorganism you want to make the sure that it is no longer, there after pasteurization  
3and for that you are supposed to look into the thermal death time of that organism.

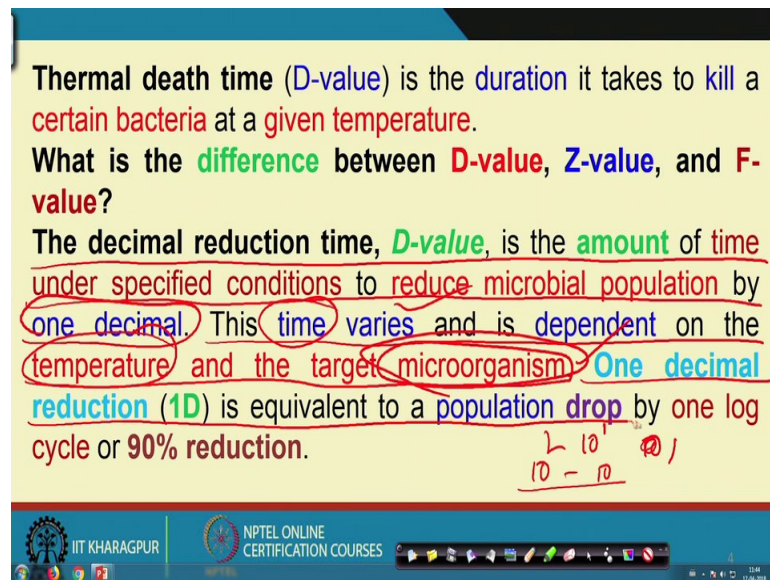
4That will dictate that will tell you how much heat has to be supplied. So, you have to  
5then look into the how much energy, you have to spend right. The minimum combination  
6should target, the most resistant pathogenic organism such as *Coxiellae burnettii*,  
7*Coxiellae burnettii* that is the where again I said target organisms are different for  
8different cases, many places many target organisms are set. And this depends on the  
9country to country, place to place and source to source; source from where it is being  
10collected, all these factors will dictate which should be the target organism.

11So, we said one is *Clostridium botulinum* another is that this one *Coxiellae burnettii*  
12right. So, this target organism can be killed by the pasteurization process. So, you must  
13know the thermal death time of this organism that it *Coxiellae burnettii* ok. Then when  
14deriving the thermal death time of any microorganism, the temperature must remain  
15constant and, holding time is varied to kill the specified number of cells. So, lot many  
16words again we have said, specified number of cells right. So, initially you started with a  
17number of cells of say  $10^{10}$ , right that was your initial concentration.

18Now, you want to make it to  $10^3$  right. So, a 7 times / 7 log reduction you want to  
19undertake. So, in that case you are finding out before hand, what is the thermal death  
20time of that particular target organism and, then if you know then you fix up the  
21temperature, at this temperature for such time you will be heating. So, that will tell you  
22how much energy is required right. So, energy requirement here it is nothing, but ' $m c_p \Delta t$ '  
23because there is no phase change nothing. So, that it is a sensible heat right.

24From this temperature to that temperature for such a long time, you want to heat and then  
25maintain at that temperature. So, you know how much you have to supply heat or energy.  
26So, that is determined by the thermal death time combination and, you must get first the  
27thermal death time of the organism right.

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Thermal death time (D-value) is the duration it takes to kill a certain bacteria at a given temperature.

What is the difference between D-value, Z-value, and F-value?

The decimal reduction time, D-value, is the amount of time under specified conditions to reduce microbial population by one decimal. This time varies and is dependent on the temperature and the target microorganism. One decimal reduction (1D) is equivalent to a population drop by one log cycle or 90% reduction.

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3So, we come to the new word thermal death time. So, thermal death time or D value is 4the duration it takes to kill, a certain bacteria at a given temperature right. So, thermal 5death time normally it is denoted by the term D value right.

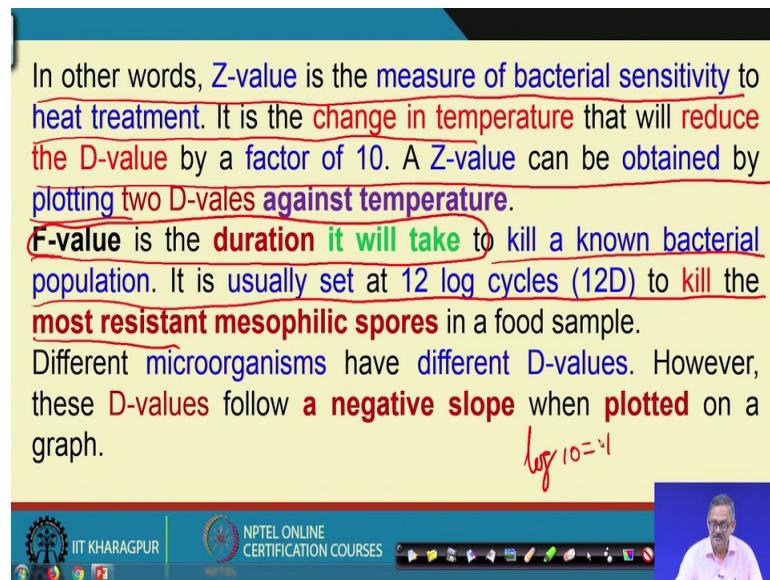
6So, that is nothing but the duration it takes to kill a certain bacteria at a given 7temperature right. So, the time required to kill a organism at the given temperature is the 8D value right. So, what is the difference between the D value and another value, which is 9z value or F value right, you might have heard these D value z value F value what are 10they and what is their difference right. Automatically it comes to the mind, then the 11decimal reduction time that is the D value, that is called decimal reduction time is the 12amount of time, under specified conditions to reduce microbial population by one 13decimal that is 1 log cycle right.

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In other words, **Z-value** is the **measure of bacterial sensitivity to heat treatment**. It is the **change in temperature** that will **reduce the D-value** by a **factor of 10**. A **Z-value** can be **obtained by plotting two D-values against temperature**.

**F-value** is the **duration it will take** to kill a known **bacterial population**. It is **usually set at 12 log cycles (12D)** to **kill the most resistant mesophilic spores** in a food sample.

Different **microorganisms** have **different D-values**. However, these **D-values** follow a **negative slope** when **plotted** on a graph.

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3Log10 is equals to 1. So, if you want to make it one log cycle difference, then you have 4to so. The decimal reduction time is that is the D value, is the amount of time under 5specified conditions to reduce microbial population by one decimal right.

6So, this is one decimal we are reducing right, time this time varies and is dependent on 7the temperature and the target microorganisms, what is the target microorganism that will 8dictate, what is the temperature and how much time it will require. So, these varies on 9the organism selected, one decimal reduction or one D is equivalent to a population drop 10by one log cycle or 90% reduction right.

11So, one log cycle reduction means 90% reduction survivality is only 10% right. So, 12automatically.

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Handwritten notes:  
 $1D = 90\%$   
 $2D = 99\%$   
 $3D = 99.9\%$   
 $4D = 99.99\%$

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3If 1D is equals to 90% reduction, then what is the reduction in percentage if it is 2D, then  
4it becomes 99%. If it is 3 D, then it becomes 99.9%, if it is 4D, then it becomes 99.99%  
5and so, on right. So, if 1D corresponds to 90% reduction, then 2D corresponds to 99%  
6reduction 3D corresponds to 99.9% reduction 4D corresponds to 99.9% reduction.

7Now, here one thing you should keep in mind, mathematically the number is so, close  
8that 99.9 purity if it is there, then that 0.1% right, 0.1% means one in 1% means 1 in 100.  
9So, 0.1% means 1 in 1000 right so; that means, in out of 1000 sales, if 1 is surviving that  
101 is good enough to further again multiply right. So, if that is why mathematically it  
11appears that 99.9% is killed. So, we have achieved it is not.

12Because that 0.1% that is 1 in 1000 is good enough. So, if out of 1000 people consuming  
131% will be affected statistically right. So, that is not desirable. So, you should not take  
14that chance, that it is 1 out of 1000 you will be infected no your target should be as much  
15maybe 1000000 people out of 1000000 lakhs people 1 percent can be affected, or out of  
161crore 1 percent could be affected. So, your target should be like that. So, that will be  
17dictated how many Ds you will be bringing, or how many Ds you will perform right. So,  
18that is why the D value is so, much D value is so much important that to know the  
19thermal death time these the decimal reduction time is very much important right.

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For example, if the population of microbe 'X' is reduced to 10% by exposing it to 121 °C for 4 seconds. We Denote the D-value of microbe 'X' as  $D_{121^{\circ}\text{C}} = 4$  seconds. For spore formers like *Clostridium botulinum*, the treatment should achieve 12 log cycle reduction in original bacterial population.

**Z-value** is the measure of change in the rate of death due to change in temperature. It is the change in temperature required to change the decimal death time by one log cycle or one decimal (1D).

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3Next we see that for example, if the population of microbe, if the population of microbe  
4is microbe X right, we have taken no name. If the population of microbe X is reduced to  
510 percent by exposing it to 101 degree centigrade for 4 seconds, if it is like that we  
6denote the D value of the microbe x as  $D_{121}$ , this 121 corresponds to the temperature at  
7which you are subjecting is equal to 4 seconds.

8So, the time required is 4 second at 121°C right. So,  $D_{121}$  is 4 seconds that is the thermal  
9death time is 4 seconds corresponding to 121°C that is why you have mentioned the  
10suffix 121 right. So, for spore formers it could be more because spore formers is now,  
11again this is out of the way that vegetative cells are those which multiply under normal  
12condition vary and, which can be killed also with the minimum effort.

13But spore formers the other day I said perhaps that, that like that like that coating is  
14being formed by some of the insects. So, they make a covering out of it. So, that protects  
15it from the surrounding under unfavorable condition also it survives, snail is one such  
16right. So, these organisms also there are certain, which who are spore formers, they do  
17for one coating around it. And this coating is so, much that it is very much heat resistant  
18and in unlike vegetative cells, which can be killed with some energy, they need much  
19more energy than that of the vegetative cell. So, spore formers if they are at all present.  
20So, you have to be doubly cautious, doubly careful about the killing of the spore former.

1So, for spore formers like, *Clostridium botulinum* which is a spore former the treatment  
2should be achieved by the treatment should be achieved by so, here you write D and here  
3achieved, or treatment should achieve ok, should achieve 12 D 12 log cycle reduction in  
4original bacterial population right, 12 log cycle reduction. So, 1 D if you remember we  
5said 90 percent 2 D you remember, we said 99%, then 3 D we said 99.9% right; so with  
6one decimal 2 D right.

7So, then 12 log cycle 12D will be how much. So, that killing will be 99.9999999999. So,  
8these many right. So, 1 out of that you may survive. So, that survivability is chance is  
9very poor. So, you are taking the trace of course, you cannot by decimal reduction you  
10cannot come to 0.

11You never can come to 0 mathematically you cannot come to 0 right nothing is equal to 0  
12for that in the decimal. So, in the log cycle, then if you are not able to come to 0, then  
13you must come as close. Now, that close is as I said yes 1 out of  $10^{10}$ , 1 out of  $10^8$ . So,  
14that is why 12 log cycle is required that is 12D is performed for these spore former like  
15*Clostridium botulinum* right. So, this is how z value D value we are defining.

16So, then other that is the z value is a measure of the change in the rate of death due to  
17change in temperature, z value is the measure of change in the rate of death due to  
18change in temperature. It is the change in temperature required, to change the decimal  
19death time right one log cycle, or one decimal 1 D. So, to bring down 1 D what is the  
20temperature required, that will tell us the z value right to bring down 1 D right, that 1 D  
21log cycle, or 1 D number to reduce the number by 1D/ one log cycle what is the  
22temperature requirement or change in temperature requirement that is the that is the z  
23value right.

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In other words, Z-value is the measure of bacterial sensitivity to heat treatment. It is the change in temperature that will reduce the D-value by a factor of 10. A Z-value can be obtained by plotting two D-values against temperature.

**F-value** is the duration it will take to kill a known bacterial population. It is usually set at 12 log cycles (12D) to kill the most resistant mesophilic spores in a food sample.

Different microorganisms have different D-values. However, these D-values follow a negative slope when plotted on a graph.

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2 So, if that be the z value then in order so, in other words we can say that in other words  
 3 we can say z value is the measure of bacterial sensitivity to heat treatment, it is the  
 4 change in temperature that will reduce, the D value by a factor of 10, a z value can be  
 5 obtained by plotting two D values against temperature right. So, by plotting two D values  
 6 against temperature, you can find out the z value. So, another thing value which we said  
 7 F value, F value is the duration it will take to kill a non-bacterial population.

8 So, non-bacterial population means, you know initially sorry, you know initially you  
 9 have 10 to the power 6 number of organisms right. Now, you want to bring that to 10. So,  
 10 known that 10 to the power 6 that is what we are saying, if the duration it will take to kill  
 11 a known bacterial population right, it is the F value the duration, it will take to kill a  
 12 known bacterial population is the F value. It is usually set at 12 log cycle, or 12 D to kill  
 13 the most resistant micro most resistant mesophilic spore in a food sample right.

14 So, again another new word mesophilic has come in. So, in this respect let me also tell,  
 15 that there are 3 types of bacterial population, one is psychrophilic, then mesophilic and  
 16 then thermophilic, psychrophilic they love low temperature to survive to multiply  
 17 mesophilic, they love moderate temperature, to survive and multiply and act whatever  
 18 actions, they have and thermophilic they love high temperature, or relatively high  
 19 temperature around 45-50 say 55°C that temperature range, they do love and multiply at  
 20 that high temperature right.

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1So, the depending on which organism, you are targeting your F value z value and D  
2values are also dependent. So, different microorganisms have different D values;  
3however, the D values follow a negative slope, when plotted on a graph right.

4So, we will come to that next time because today our time is over. So, next time we will  
5do on TDT that is thermal death time ok. We will try to plot also and see.

6Thank you.