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Radio Frequency (RF) Novel Food Processing Technologies by

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Applications covers the fundamentals of radio-frequency (RF)

heating and the use of RF-heating technologies in modern food

processing, preservation, and related industries. Focusing on

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industrial and lab-scale applications where RF heating has been employed successfully or reported to have potential benefits over conventional heating options, this state-of-the-art reference:

Radio-Frequency Heating in Food Processing: Principles and ...

Radio-frequency (RF) heating is a close cousin to microwave heating in the sense that it also uses nonionizing radiation to heat food products. The added advantage of RF heating is that it tends to heat LM foods more uniformly. How RF Heating Works.

Radio-Frequency Heating for Low-Moisture Foods - Food ...

Radio frequency (RF) heating is a promising technology for food

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Applications because of the associated rapid and uniform heat distribution, large penetration depth and lower energy consumption. Radio frequency heating has been successfully applied for drying, baking and thawing of frozen meat and in meat processing.

Radio Frequency Heating of Foods: Principles, Applications ...

Radio frequency heating is accomplished through a combination of dipole heating and electric resistance heating resulting from the movement of dissolved ions present in the food.

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Radio frequency (RF) heating is a commonly used food processing

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Applications has been applied for drying and baking as well as thawing of frozen foods. Its use in pasteurization, as well as for sterilization and disinfection of foods, is more limited. This column will review various RF heating applications in food processing, as well as the basic principles of this technology.

Radio Frequency Processing of Food - IFT.org

Radio-frequency (RF) heating, as a thermal-processing technology, has been extending its applications in the food industry. Although RF has shown some unique advantages over conventional methods in industrial drying and frozen food thawing, more research is needed to make it applicable for food safe □

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Radio-Frequency Applications for Food Processing and Safety

Radio frequency heating forms a part of innovative techniques based on electromagnetic heating and other non-thermal methods have the potential of providing high quality foods economically. The...

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Emerging Food Technologies Presentation Series - 2016 University Of Sri Jayewardabepura Advantages of using RF in food processing Radio Frequency heating and drying offer many benefits over conventional heating and drying methods. Faster heating and drying times More uniform heating and drying Self limiting

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during drying □Moisture leveling and profiling □Selective heating
□Energy efficiency □Shorter process lines. □Contactless heating

Radio frequency food processing technology

The procedure uses a device that emits radio frequencies. The device does not actually touch the skin, but rather is placed above the abdomen or upper back, sending targeted heat under the surface to treat fat cells deep within. Vanquish not only spot reduces fat, but also allows for shaping and sculpting stubborn areas.

Fat Removal Treatment Specialist - Midtown East New York ...

Radio frequency (RF) heating has great potential for achieving

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rapid and volumetric heating in foods, providing safe and high-quality food products due to deep penetration depth, moisture self-10 balance effects, and leaving no chemical residues.

Computer simulation for improving radio frequency (RF ...
RF heating involves lower frequencies (13.56, 27.12, and 40.68 MHz) and thus longer wavelengths, and deeper penetration depth compared with those of microwaves at 915 or 2450 MHz (Jiao et al., 2012). Therefore, RF heating is particularly useful when applied to institution-size packaged food products because of its deep penetration.

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Radio frequency heating to inactivate microorganisms in ...

Radio-frequency heating, process of heating materials through the application of radio waves of high frequency— i.e., above 70,000 hertz (cycles per second). Two methods of radio-frequency heating have been developed.

Radio-frequency heating | physics | Britannica

The radio frequency electric field 'twists' the water molecule in its surroundings, and it is the "friction" against this twisting which heats the food; any frequency will do.

Why has no one invented a "reverse microwave", a device ...

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Heating using radio waves. A microwave oven uses dielectric heating to cook food. Dielectric heating, also known as electronic heating, radio frequency heating, and high-frequency heating, is the process in which a radio frequency (RF) alternating electric field, or radio wave or microwave electromagnetic radiation heats a dielectric material.

Dielectric heating - Wikipedia

Radio frequency (RF) dielectric heating is a novel thermal treatment technology, by which electrical energy directly interacts with commodities to generate heat volumetrically from inside based on polar molecular friction from water molecules, it thus significantly reduces heating time and increase heating rate to avoid quality

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Applications Experienced in HA drying under long time heat treatment (Jiao et al., 2018; Marra et al., 2009). The RF power input can be adjusted by modulating electrode gap ...

Hot-air assisted continuous radio frequency heating for ...
to microwave (MW) heating which involves higher frequency (915 or 2450 MHz), RF heating ensures more uniform heating and deeper penetration depth in solid and semi-solid low moisture foods due to the lower frequency range and longer wavelengths (Luechapattanaporn et al., 2005; Marra, Zhang,&Lyng, 2009).
Despite of improved heating

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Innovative Food Science and Emerging Technologies For
Radio Frequency heating and drying systems offer a unique solution to many industrial process challenges. Conventional heating relies on conduction to transfer heat to the center of the material which can be a slow process and cause undesirable surface effects.

General Industry | Radio Frequency Co. | Industrial ...

Radio frequency heating of the seeds at 60°C significantly ($P < 0.05$) reduced the polyphenol content to 2.9 mg/g. Radio frequency heating causes a reduction in antinutritional factors such as tannin and total polyphenols content. This could be due to decomposition of phenols or formation of their complexes with protein during heating.

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Radio-Frequency Heating in Food Processing: Principles and Applications covers the fundamentals of radio-frequency (RF) heating and the use of RF-heating technologies in modern food processing, preservation, and related industries. Focusing on industrial and lab-scale applications where RF heating has been employed successfully or reported to have potential benefits over conventional heating options, this state-of-the-art reference:

- Explains the similarities, differences, advantages, and limitations of RF and microwave heating as applied to agricultural products
- Describes fiber-optics temperature sensors and their utility in monitoring temperature during RF and microwave heating

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Discusses the dielectric and thermo-physical properties of agricultural products amenable to RF and microwave heating, presenting measurement techniques, mathematical concepts, and computer simulation models Provides practical perspectives on industrial RF units used in manufacturing food products, addressing free-running oscillators and 50- μ designs for RF heaters and applicators Uses finite-element formulations to determine design parameters including resonant modes, circuit impedance, and electric field distribution in RF applicators Examines RF-heating effects on microorganisms, enzymes, and food quality attributes for products such as poultry, beef, pork, eggs, fish, milk, fruits, vegetables, and seafood Explores RF-heating applications beyond food processing, such as agricultural product deinfestation, waste treatment, counterfeit prevention, package tracking, and

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transportation of food from farm to table Radio-Frequency Heating in Food Processing: Principles and Applications supplies an in-depth overview of the fundamental science and engineering principles governing RF applications, as well as a solid understanding of industrial RF unit design options, challenges, and opportunities for development.

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This book consists of peer-reviewed articles reporting on the latest developments in several food engineering and agricultural processing laboratories at US land-granted universities. The contributors are leading experts in their respective fields. The topics covered in the book include new food processing technologies (such as high voltage electric field processing and microwave sterilization/pasteurization), conversion of agricultural by-products into high quality refined cellulose or biodegradable plastics, and advances in machine vision inspection and sorting techniques for fruit and vegetable packaging lines. Each chapter begins with a general background review with important references, and ends with the latest results from each research laboratory.

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Contents: Microwave Heating in Food Processing (J Tang et al.) Improving Safety and Quality of Orange Juice by Pulse Electric Field Processing (Q H Zhang et al.) High-Speed Machine Vision Inspection for On-Line Sorting of Fresh Fruit and Vegetables (Y Tao & Z Wen) Machine Vision Techniques for Defect Inspection on Fruit Packing Lines (Y Tao & Z Wen) Highly Refined Cellulose from Agricultural Fibrous By-Products (R R Ruan & P L Chen) Biodegradable Plastics from Renewable Biomaterials (S X Sun) **Readership:** Graduate students and advanced undergraduate students in food and bioprocessing engineering, researchers in related fields, government administrators, and businessmen in agriculture and food science, technology, engineering and business development. **Keywords:** Microwave; Pulse Electric Field; Sterilization; Pasteurization; Machine

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Vision;Sorting;Biomaterials, Refined Cellulose;Biodegradable
Materials;Plastics;Microwave Heating;Dielectric Properties;Imaging
Processing;Machine Vision;Color Sorting;Agricultural By-
Products;Biopolymers;Biodegradable Plastics

Humanity's ability to produce enough food is mostly due to adoption of new methods and technologies by the agricultural industries as they became available. New information, communication and high speed processing and precision agriculture technologies have the potential to transform the agricultural industry. These technologies incorporate radio-frequency and microwave radiation into their systems. This book presents an overview of how these technologies are being used in agricultural systems. The main purpose of the book is to provide a glimpse of

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what is possible and encourage practitioners in the engineering and agricultural industries to explore how radio-frequency and microwave systems might further enhance the agricultural industry. The authors have extensive experience in agricultural and microwave engineering, instrumentation and communication systems.

Prometheus brought fire to mankind Arthur R. von Hippel
[Dielectrics and Waves], 1954 Our contribution? There are only few areas of research and development of a comparable scientific and technological extension as microwave and high frequency processing. [Processing] means not only application of radiation of 300 MHz to 300 GHz frequency to synthesis, heating or ionisation of matter but also generation, transmission and detection of

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microwave and radio frequency radiation. Microwave and high frequency sources positioned in the orbit are the foundation of modern satellite telecommunication systems, gyrotron tubes being presently developed in different countries all over the world will most probably be the major devices to open up a new era of energy supply to mankind by means of fusion plasma. Although initiated by military purposes during the Second World War (RADAR, Radio Detection and Ranging), microwave and high frequency utilisation has spread over almost every important aspect of normal day life since then, from individual mobile phones and kitchen microwave ovens to industrial food processing, production of composites as sustainable building materials, green chemistry, medical applications and finally infrastructure installations like GPS and Galileo, to name only a few examples. These different areas of

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microwave and high frequency radiation application can not be unified within one group of scientists and technologists. There are several distinguished communities active e.g., in the area of telecommunication systems, strong microwaves for fusion plasma or plasma based materials processing.

Advances in Thermal and Non-Thermal Food Preservation provides current, definitive and factual material written by experts on different thermal and non-thermal food preservation technologies. Emphasizing inactivation of microorganisms through the application of traditional as well as newer and novel techniques and their combinations, the book's chapters cover: thermal food preservation techniques (e.g., retorting, UHT and aseptic processing), minimal thermal processing (e.g., sous-vide

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processing), and non-thermal food preservation techniques (e.g., high pressure processing and pulsed technologies). Editors Tewari and Juneja give special emphasis to the commercial aspects of non-conventional food preservation techniques. As the most comprehensive and contemporary resource of its kind, *Advances in Thermal and Non-Thermal Food Preservation* is the definitive standard in describing the inactivation of microorganisms through conventional and newer, more novel techniques.

Ohmic heating provides rapid and uniform heating, resulting in less thermal damage than conventional heating and allowing manufacturers to obtain high-quality products with minimum sensorial, nutritional, and structural changes. *Ohmic Heating in Food Processing* covers several aspects of Ohmic heating: science

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and engineering, chemistry and physics, biochemistry and nutrition, quality and safety, and development and technology, both basic and applied. It describes the importance of Ohmic technology and how to implement it in practice, addressing basic theory, principles, and applications. Divided into nine sections, this volume covers the basics of Ohmic heating, including a historic overview and fundamental principles; electrical conductivity, its importance, factors that influence it, and data modeling; biological effects of electricity on foods and food components, including microorganisms, enzymes, proteins, carbohydrates, and fats; and Ohmic heating behavior and design parameters. The book also deals with issues in Ohmic heating equipment, Ohmic heating modeling issues, and process validation issues. The authors discuss various applications of Ohmic heating applied to different classes of foods,

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such as muscle foods (meat, poultry, and fish), dairy products, fruits, and vegetables. They also examine commercially successful applications of food products processed by Ohmic heating and considers applications of Ohmic heating where preservation is not the main focus, for example, blanching, Ohmic thawing, and the potential for Ohmic heating for long-duration space missions.

Thermal processing remains one of the most important processes in the food industry. Now in its second edition, *Thermal Food Processing: New Technologies and Quality Issues* continues to explore the latest developments in the field. Assembling the work of a worldwide panel of experts, this volume highlights topics vital to the food industry today an

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Interactions of electromagnetic fields with materials at high frequencies have given rise to a vast array of practical applications in industry, science, medicine, and consumer markets. Applicators or probes, which are the front end of these systems, provide the field that interacts with the material. This book takes an integrated approach to the area of high frequency applicators and probes for material interactions, providing a toolkit for those who design these devices. Particular attention is given to real-world applications and the latest developments in the area. Mathematical methods are provided as design tools, and are often simplified via curve-fitting techniques that are particularly usable by handheld calculators. Useful equations and numerically solved examples, using situations encountered in practice, are supplied. Above all, this volume is a comprehensive and useful reference where the reader can find

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design rules and principles of high frequency applicators and probes for material processing and sensing applications. Electronic and electrical R&D engineers, physicists, university professors and students will all find this book a valuable reference. Mehrdad Mehdizadeh is with the DuPont Company, Engineering Research & Technology Division in Wilmington, Delaware. His areas of expertise include high frequency hardware and electromagnetic methods of processing, sensing, and characterization of materials. His work and innovation in industrial, scientific, and medical applications of radio frequency and microwaves has resulted in 19 US patents and a number of publications. He earned his Ph.D. and M.S. from Marquette University (1983, 1980), and a B.S. from Sharif University of Technology (1977), all in electrical engineering. Dr. Mehdizadeh is a Senior Member of the Institute of

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Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE), Sigma Xi (Scientific Research Society), the International Microwave Power Institute (IMPI), and a voting member of IEEE Standard Association. □

Books in this area are usually theoretical; this book provides practical information for those who actually intend to design a system □ Features real world and numerically solved examples, and curve-fitted simple equations to replace complex equations provided in typical texts □ Author is a voting member of IEEE Standards Association

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