

Webinar on

Managing the Transportation of Perishable Food Products

Learning Objectives

Understand the difference between food and container traceability and sanitation needs

Review of common food transportation problems

Understand the transportation FSMA and international laws and guidance

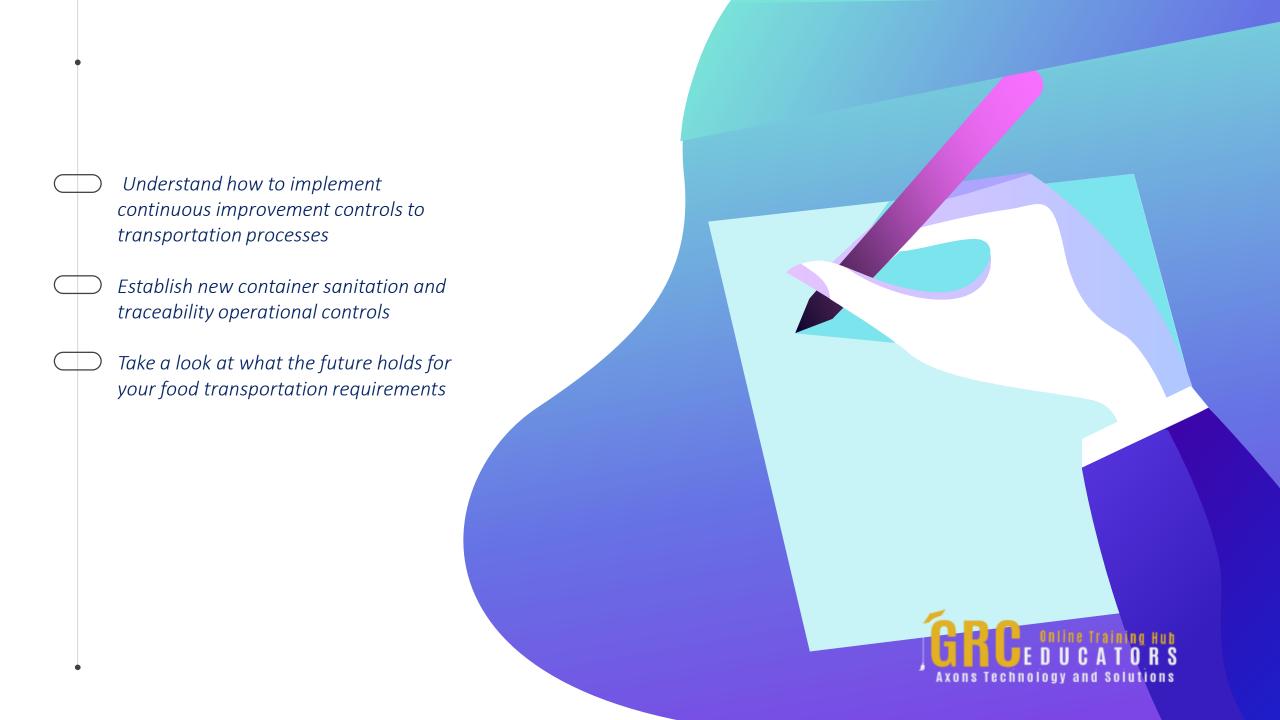
You will learn about the latest in food transportation traceability and sanitation

Understand upcoming standards for transportation food safety certification

Review the difference

Compare wood, plastic and aluminum pallet advantages





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On-Demand Webinar

Duration: 90 Minutes

Price: \$200

Webinar Description

This session is designed for any food industry supply chain players who rely on transportation delivery controls. Air Cargo, trucking, rail, freight forwarders, shippers and others in the food supply chain are key players in the transportation of temperature and humiditycontrolled food goods and can benefit financially from offering sanitary and value-added sensor technology to their service packages. The session will cover strategies to provide sanitary realtime cold chain temperature tracking and traceability at the pallet and container levels – for both short (processing and distribution) and long haul transportation processes. The goal is to help the supply chain members avoid liability and identify opportunities for continuous improvement and to describe some of today's technology that is capable of providing a systematic real-time anytime/anywhere approach to knowing the temperature of shipped goods and sanitary condition of the shipping containers.

With the recent news of Sysco's use of dirty overheated sheds to store perishables (NBC's Investigative Report) and recently published FDA proposed Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA) rules to help ensure the safety of imported foods, the need is obvious to establish an overall plan for controlling the safety and quality for foods in transportation processes.



Who Should Attend?

Compliance Teams

Quality and Operations managers, directors, VP'S in dairy processing, produce, frozen products

Agricultural food handlers

Auditors of food handling operations

Operations using the cooling tunnel and other field-to-transport cooling strategies

Operators of transportation companies

Government inspection personnel (USDA and FDA)

International Import/export specialists

Food Safety Consultants

Cooperative farm specialists



Why Should Attend?

In March 2016, the final rules on the Sanitary and Temperature Controlled Transportation of Human and Animal Foods will be published. Believing that your company does not have to fully comply with these new rules will leave you exposed to a loss of sales when your customers must, by law, refuse to assume the responsibilities for food safety that are legally your burden.

Many shippers, carrier and receiver companies will have 12 months for full compliance. Beginning to establish procedures, wash, temperature monitoring and testing capabilities for the transportation of perishables is critical to all companies in the supply chain. When viewed from the perspective of Subpart G of the preventive control supply chain rules passed in 2015, establishing a compliant safe food transportation system is critical.





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