

Exploring the Great Unknown: New Tools to Assess Complex Mixtures



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Clean and Safe Water

IS MY
TAP WATER
SAFE TO DRINK?



Energy and Environment

Researchers find unsafe levels of industrial chemicals in drinking water of 6 million Americans

The Washington Post

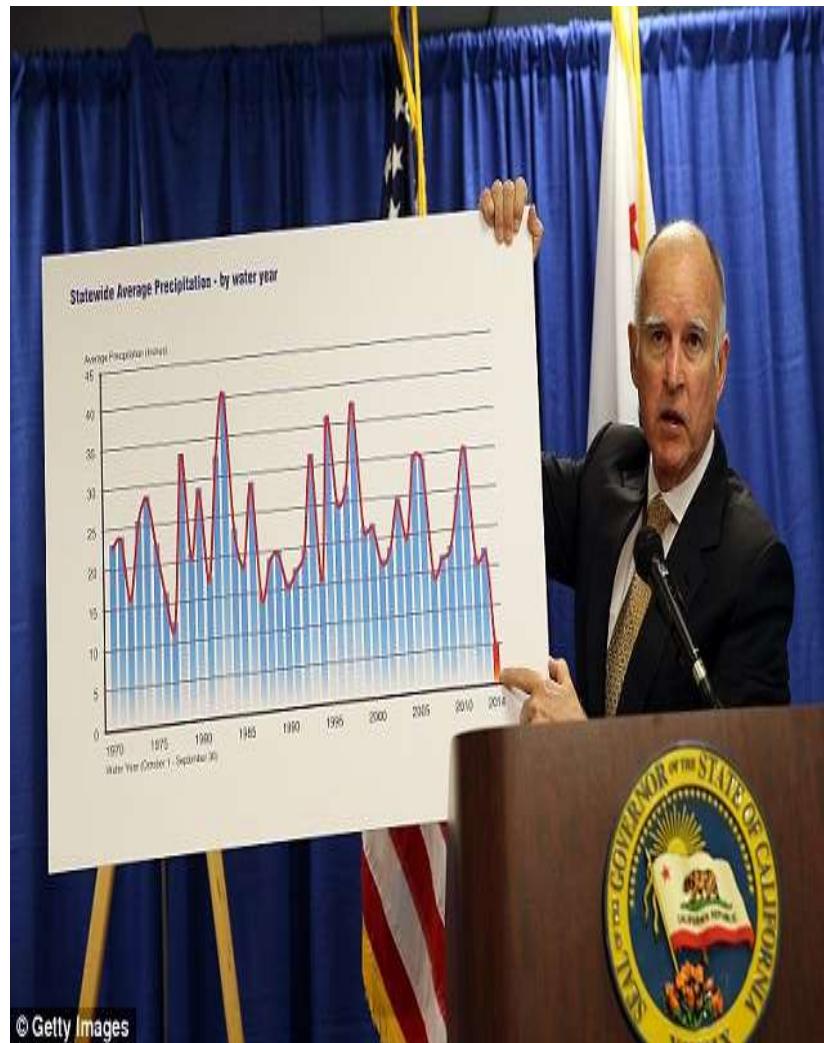
Charges against 3 in Flint water crisis
'only the beginning'

Wed April 20, 2016





Water Reuse Future



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To the Members of the California State Senate:

I am signing SB 322 which requires the Department of Public Health in consultation with the State Water Resources Control Board, to investigate the feasibility of developing uniform water recycling criteria for direct potable reuse by September 2016.

This information is past due. In an effort to enhance the use of recycled water, I have proposed the consolidation of the management of the drinking water program and all other water quality programs, including recycled water, under the State Water Board.

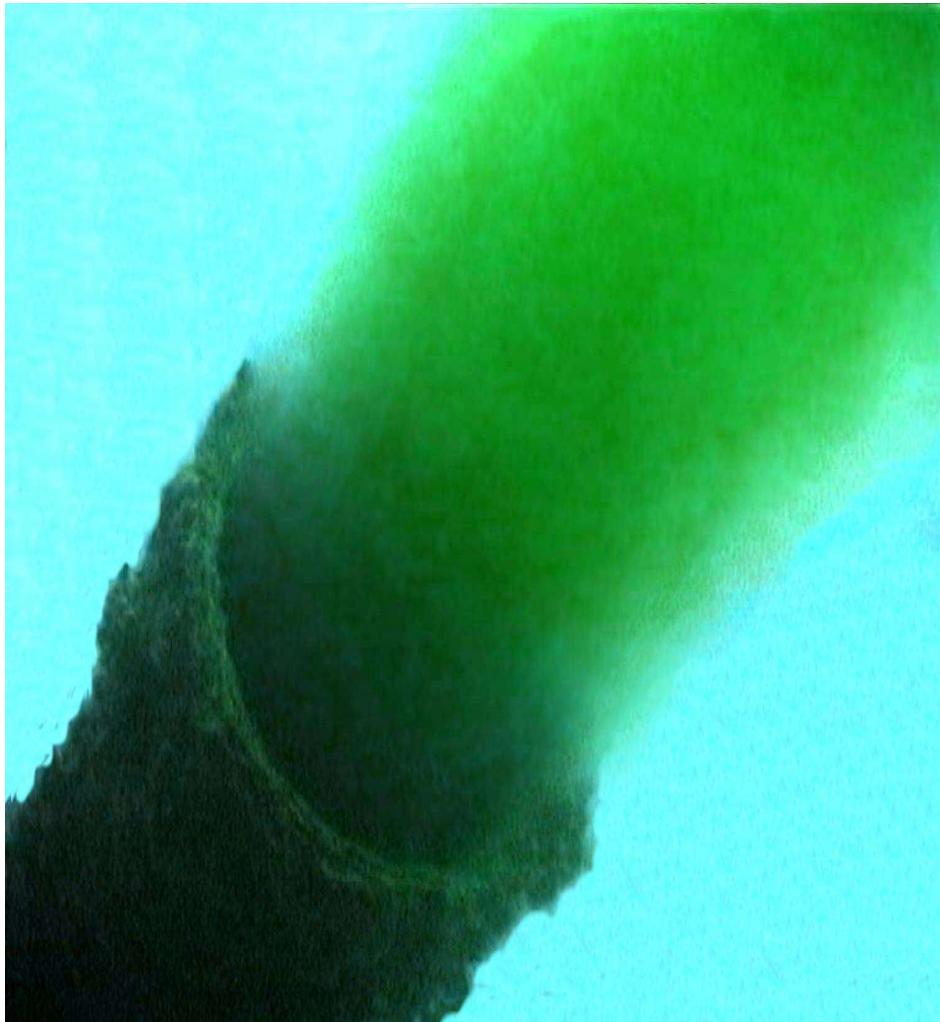
I am directing the Water Board to ensure that this work is completed expeditiously. The 3-year time frame mandated in this bill is too slow. California needs more high quality water and recycling is key to getting there.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Edmund G. Brown Jr.". Below the signature, the name "Edmund G. Brown Jr." is printed in a smaller, sans-serif font.



Restrictions on Ocean Outfalls



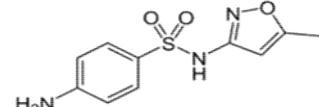
- **South Florida**
 - **2025 Ocean outfalls banned (except rain)**
- **Cape Cod**
 - **Moratorium on new outfalls and expanding existing**
- **California**
 - **Evidence of endocrine disruption at discharges**



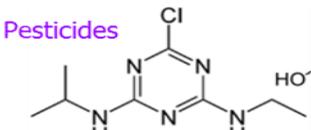
Potential Contaminants

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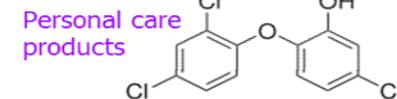
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Pesticides



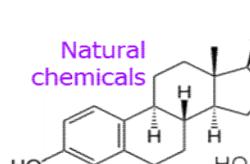
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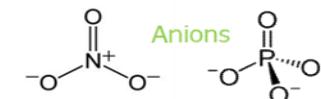
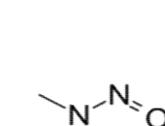
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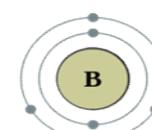
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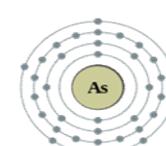
Transformation
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Cations



Metals



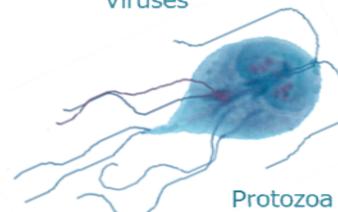
Microbial
origins



Viruses



Bacteria



Protozoa



Helminths



We Can Detect Anything, Anywhere



But are we looking for the right things?



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Is Flag's drinking water at risk?

CYNDY COLE Sun Staff Reporter | Posted: Tuesday, October 18, 2011 5:30 am

"About two years ago, very small traces of an antibiotic, an anti-seizure medication and a possible cancer-causing agent appeared in four groundwater wells in northwest Tucson.

All of the wells are located downstream of the local sewage treatment plant, which releases its treated sewage water into a riverbed.

When tested, some of Flagstaff's drinking water wells downstream of the Rio de Flag wastewater treatment plant have also shown tiny traces of other pharmaceuticals and hormones, which have an ability to influence growth in amphibians."

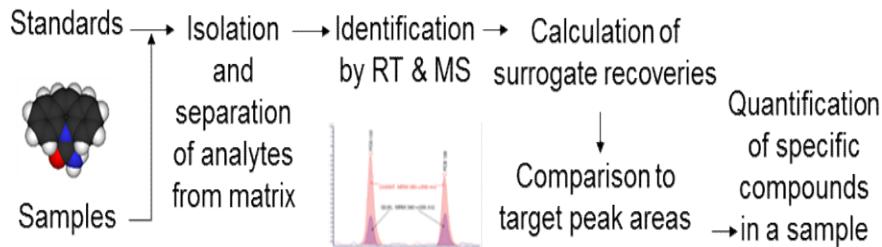
IS IT SAFE?



Comprehensive Screening

Targeted quantification

Analysis of a small set of predefined target compounds



LC-MS Triple Quad

Polar and moderately polar compounds



GC-MS Triple Quad

Volatile and semi-volatile compounds



ICP-MS

Metals and targeted organic complexes



IC-MS

Anions, cations, oxyhalides

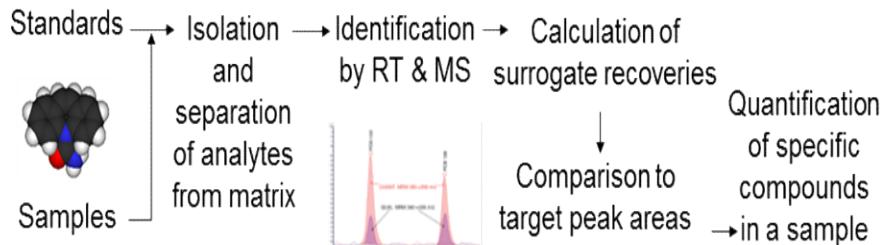




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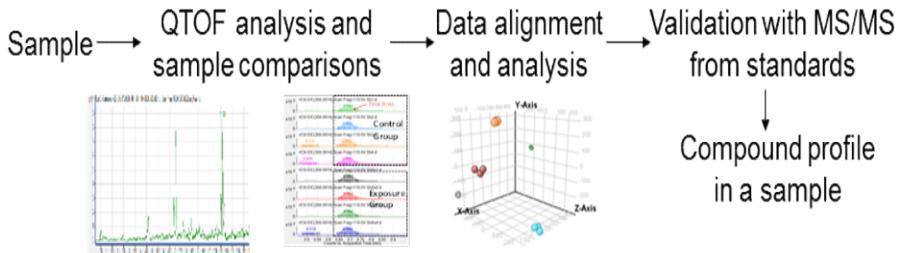
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Non-targeted screening

Characterization of broader/unknown compounds



LC-MS QTOF

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Cell Bioassay

Quantifiable cellular responses from mixtures isolated from biological samples



LC/GC-ICP-MS

Untargeted organic-halogens/metals





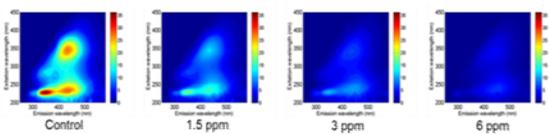
Tiered Testing Strategy

Tier 1

Bulk Water Characteristics (Surrogates)

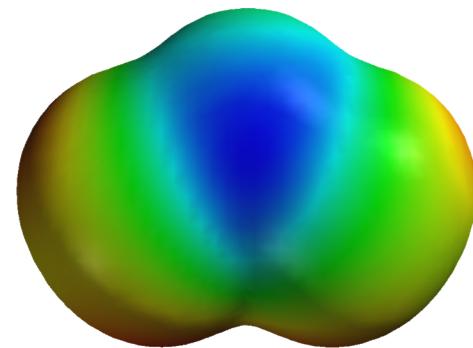
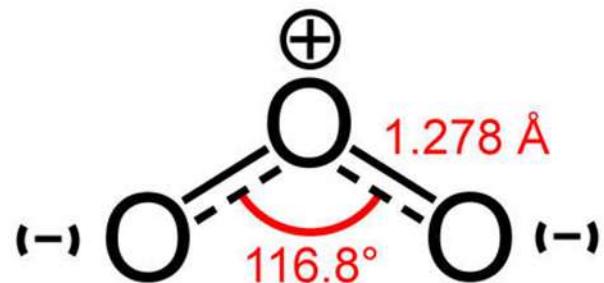
On-line & off-line analysis

- General parameters (pH, temp, conductivity, turbidity, TSS)
- Organic parameters (TOC/DOC, UV254, fluorescence)
- Inorganic parameters (NO_3 , NO_2 , anion/cation, oxidant residuals)
- *Near real-time performance*



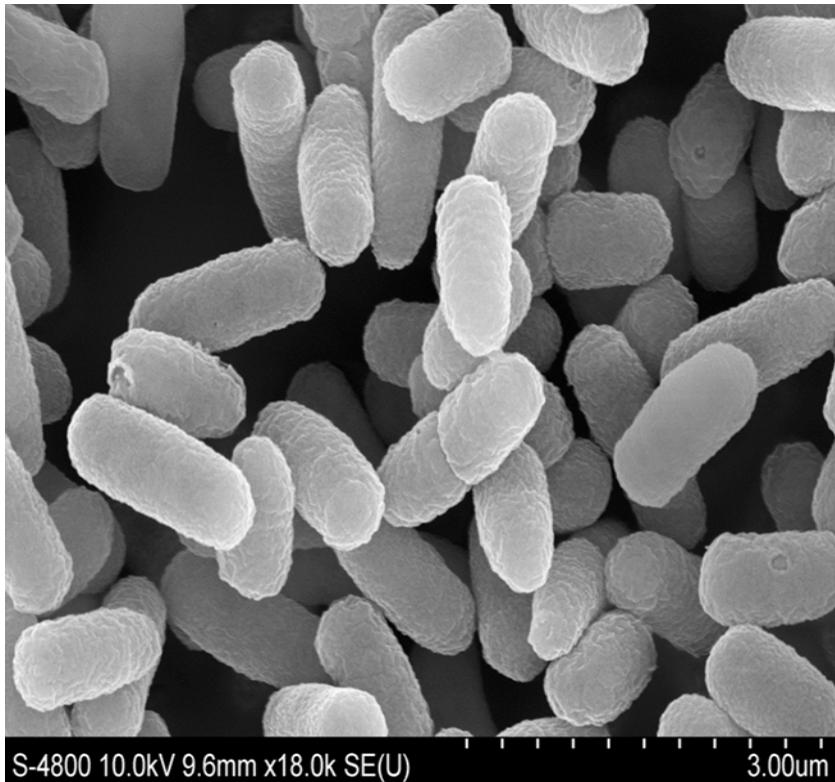


Ozone Oxidation

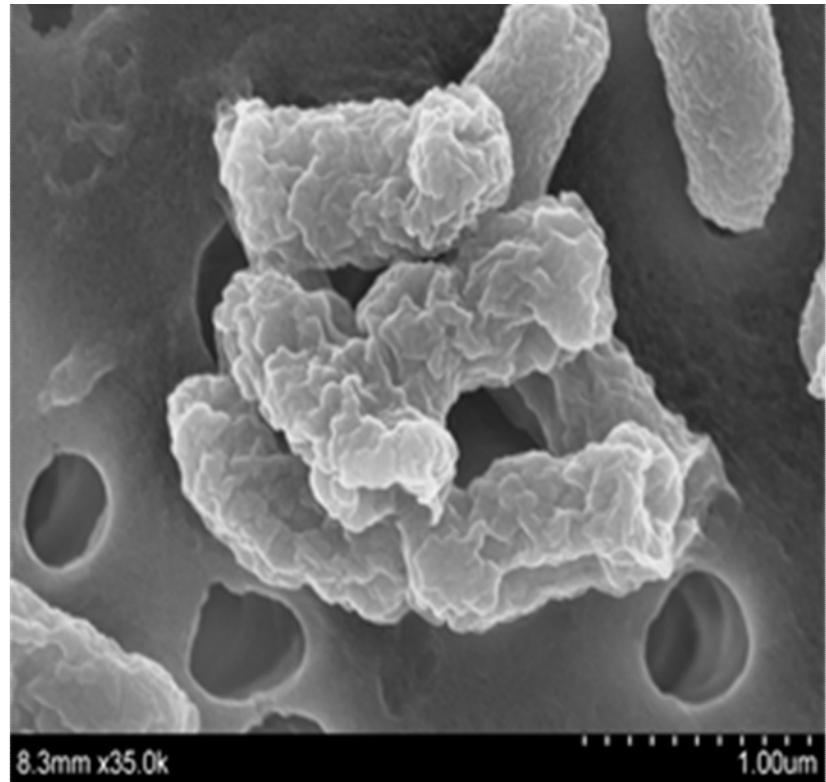




Ozone Disinfection



E. Coli - Healthy

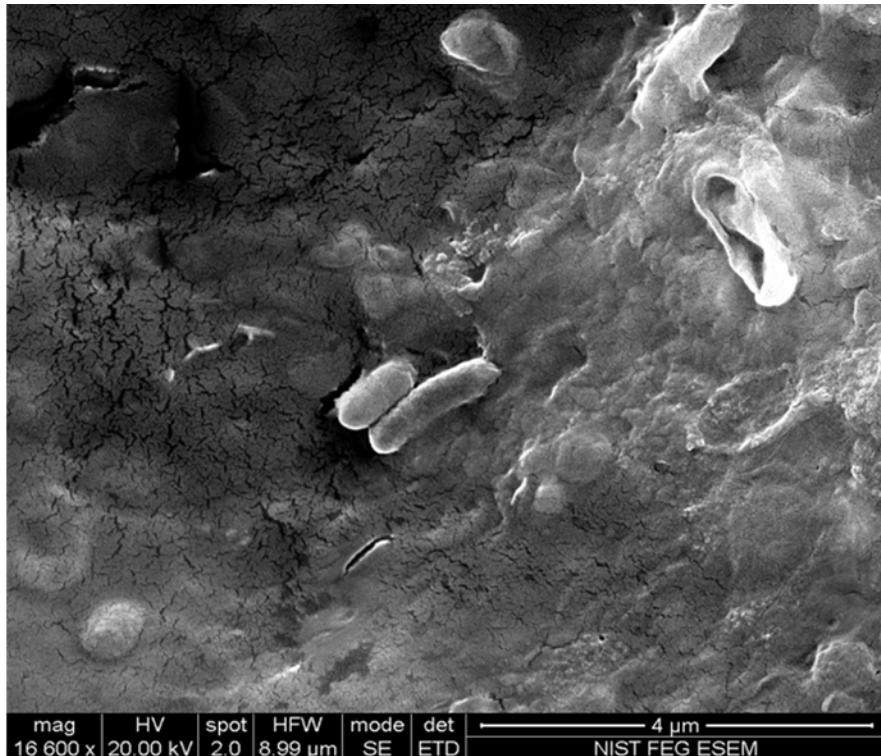


Post-AOP

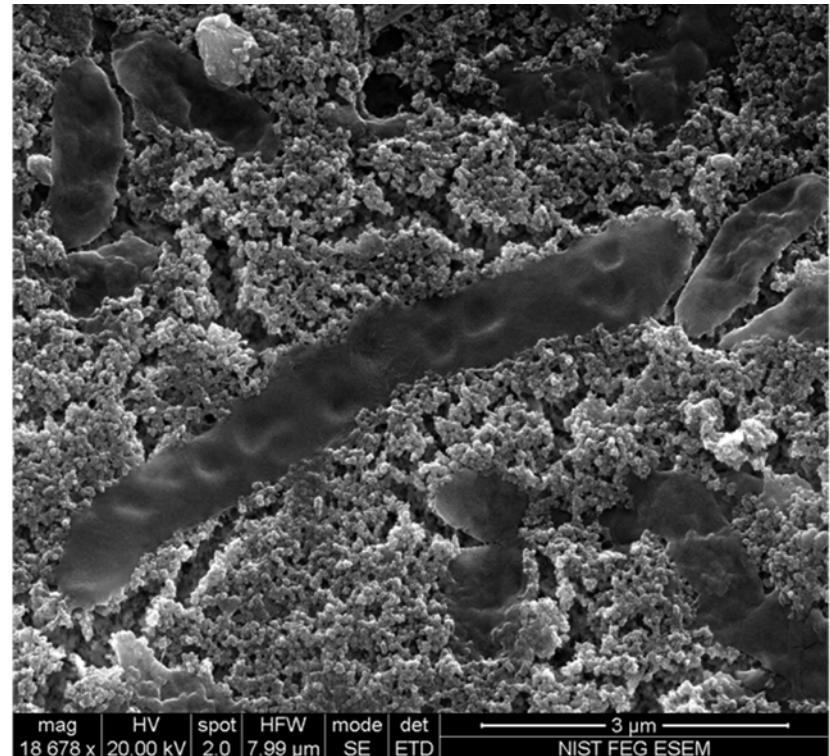
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Membrane Fouling Reduction



MBR-RO control

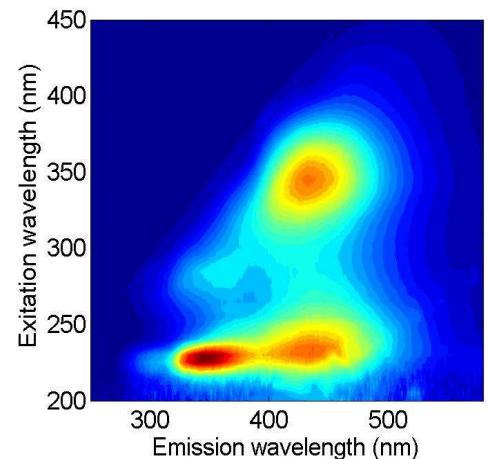


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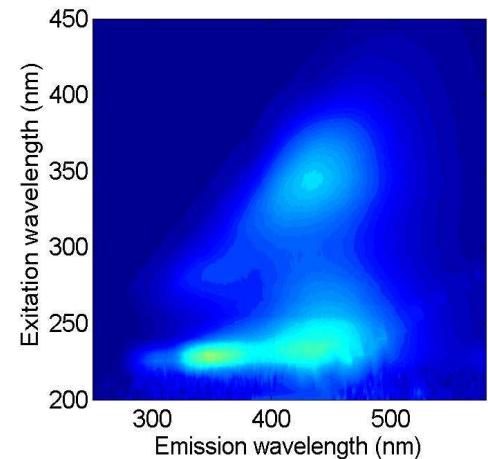
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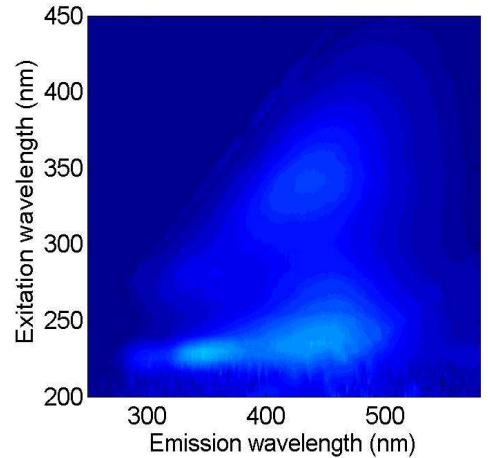
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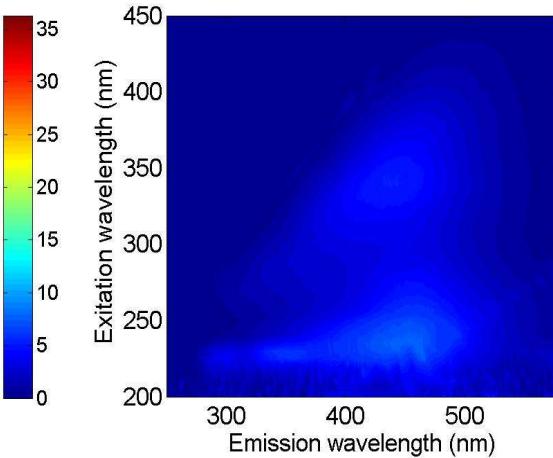
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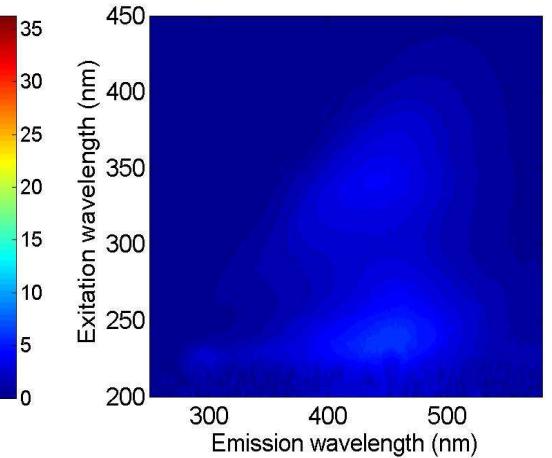
1.5 ppm



3 ppm



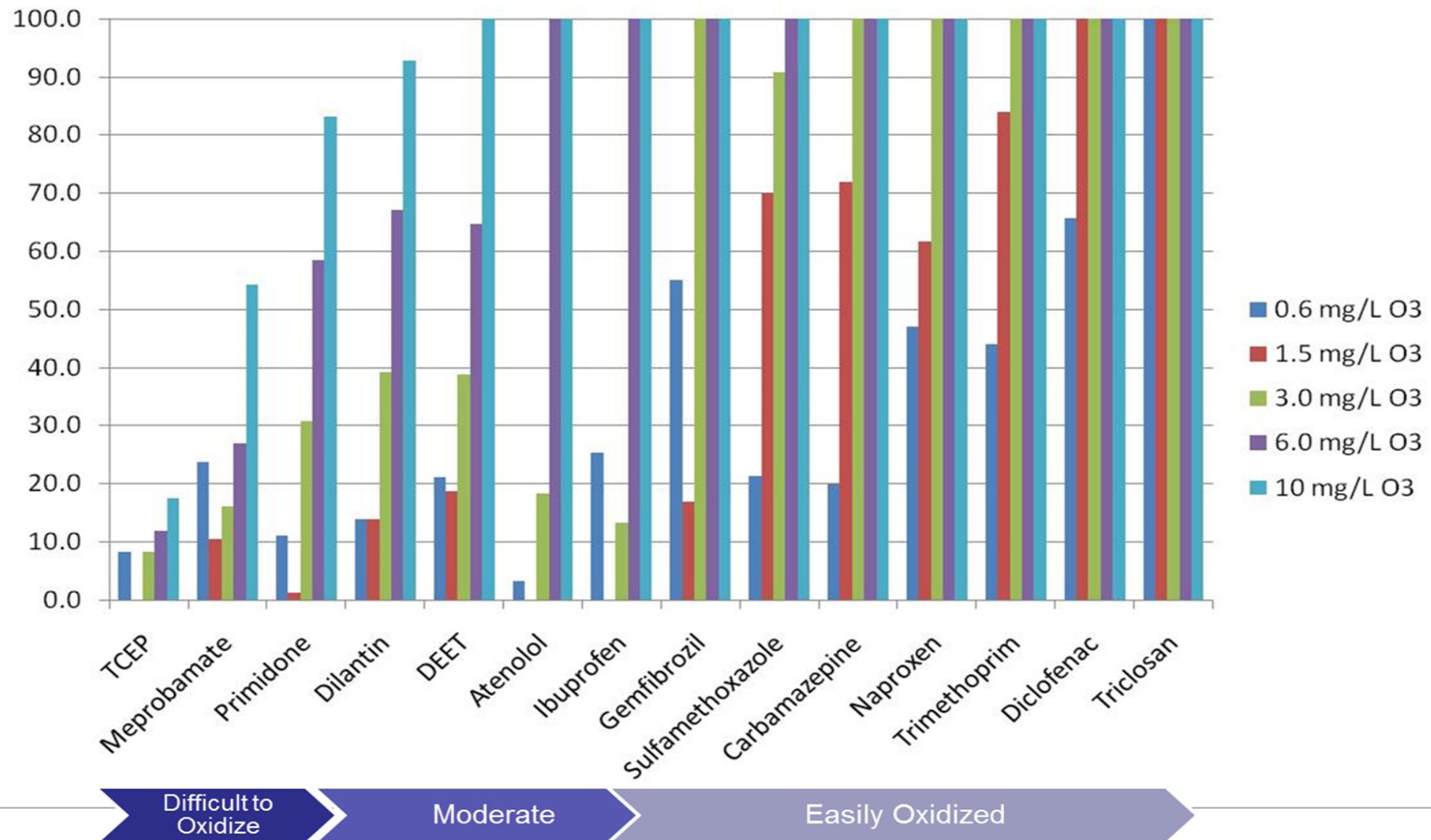
4.5 ppm



6 ppm



Indicator: Ozone Oxidation



Pisarenko, AN et al.. Water Res. 2012, 46 (2), 316-326.



Ozone Process Control

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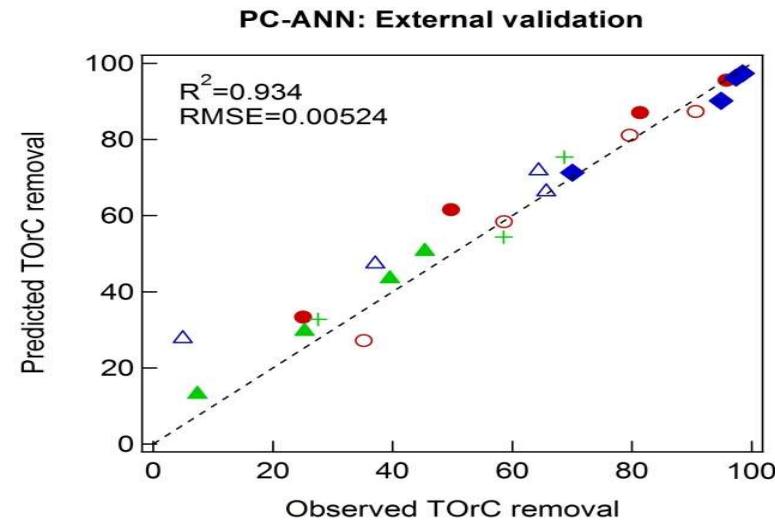
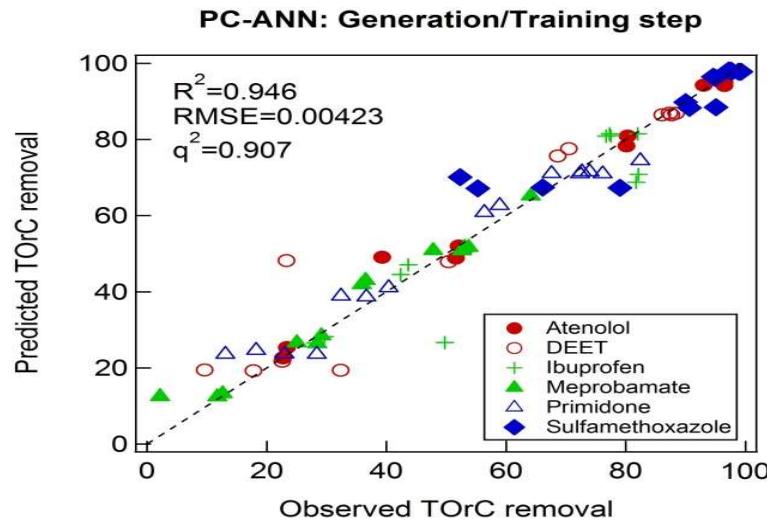
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Modeling approaches to predict removal of trace organic compounds by ozone oxidation in potable reuse applications†

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On-Line/Real-Time Sensors

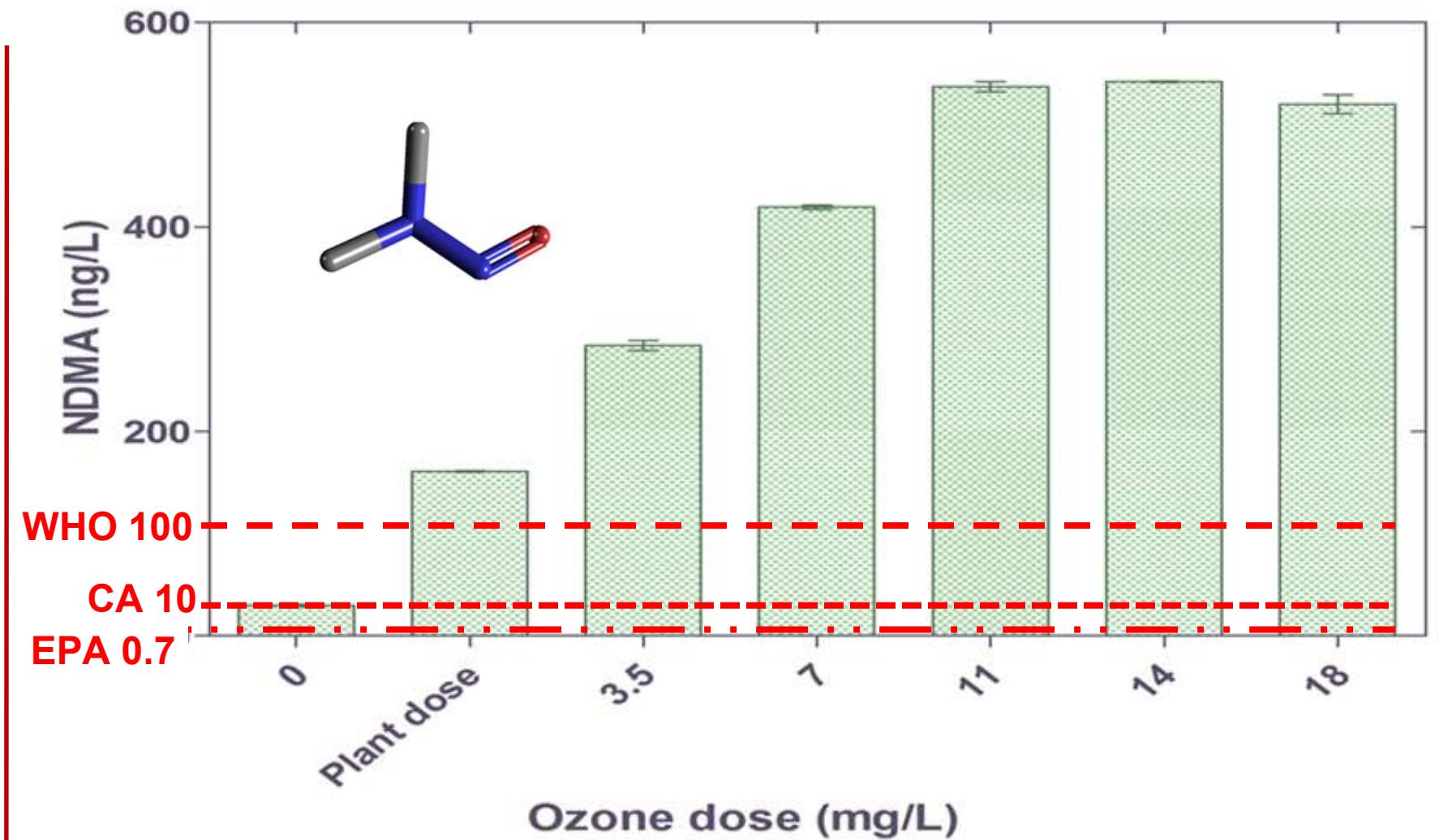




**BUT, WHAT IS FORMED? DOC
BEFORE OZONE AND AFTER
OZONE IS ESSENTIALLY EQUAL.**

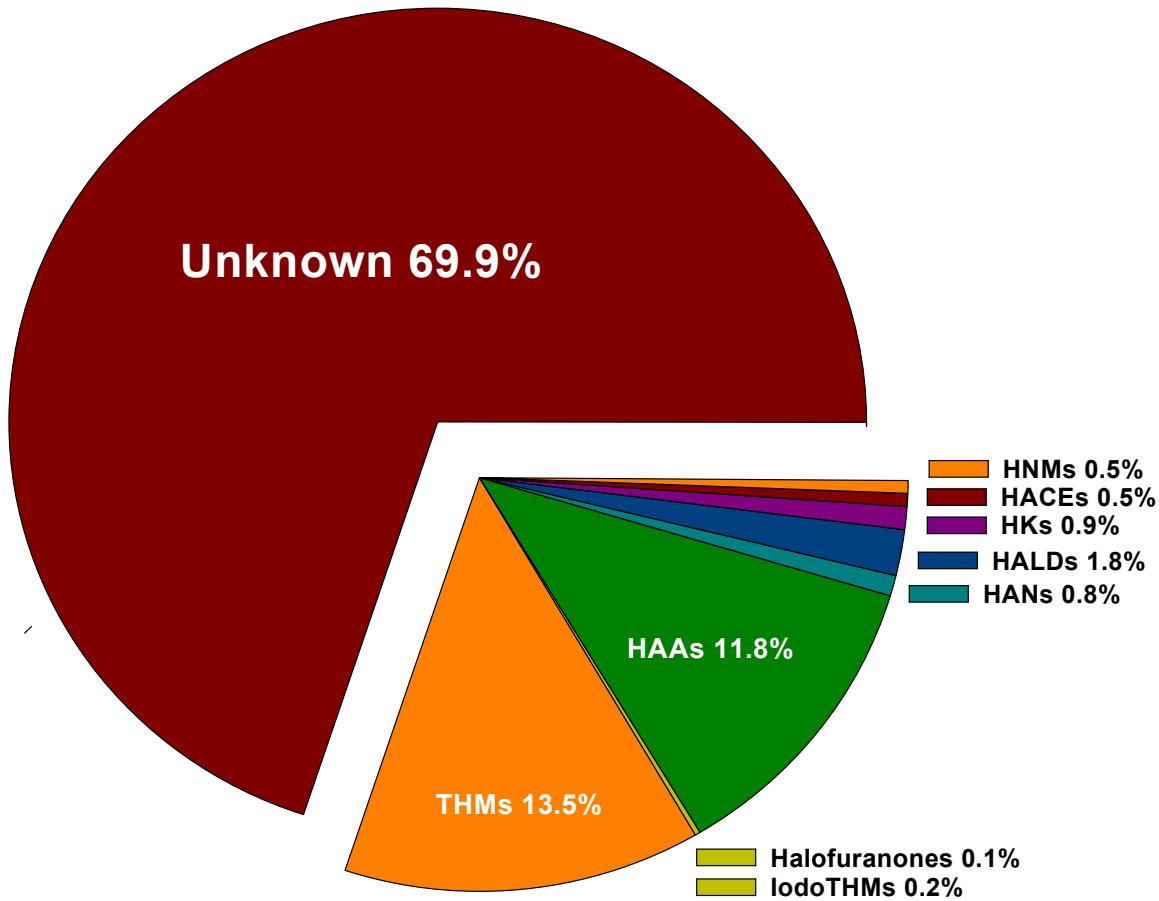


NDMA Formation: Ozone





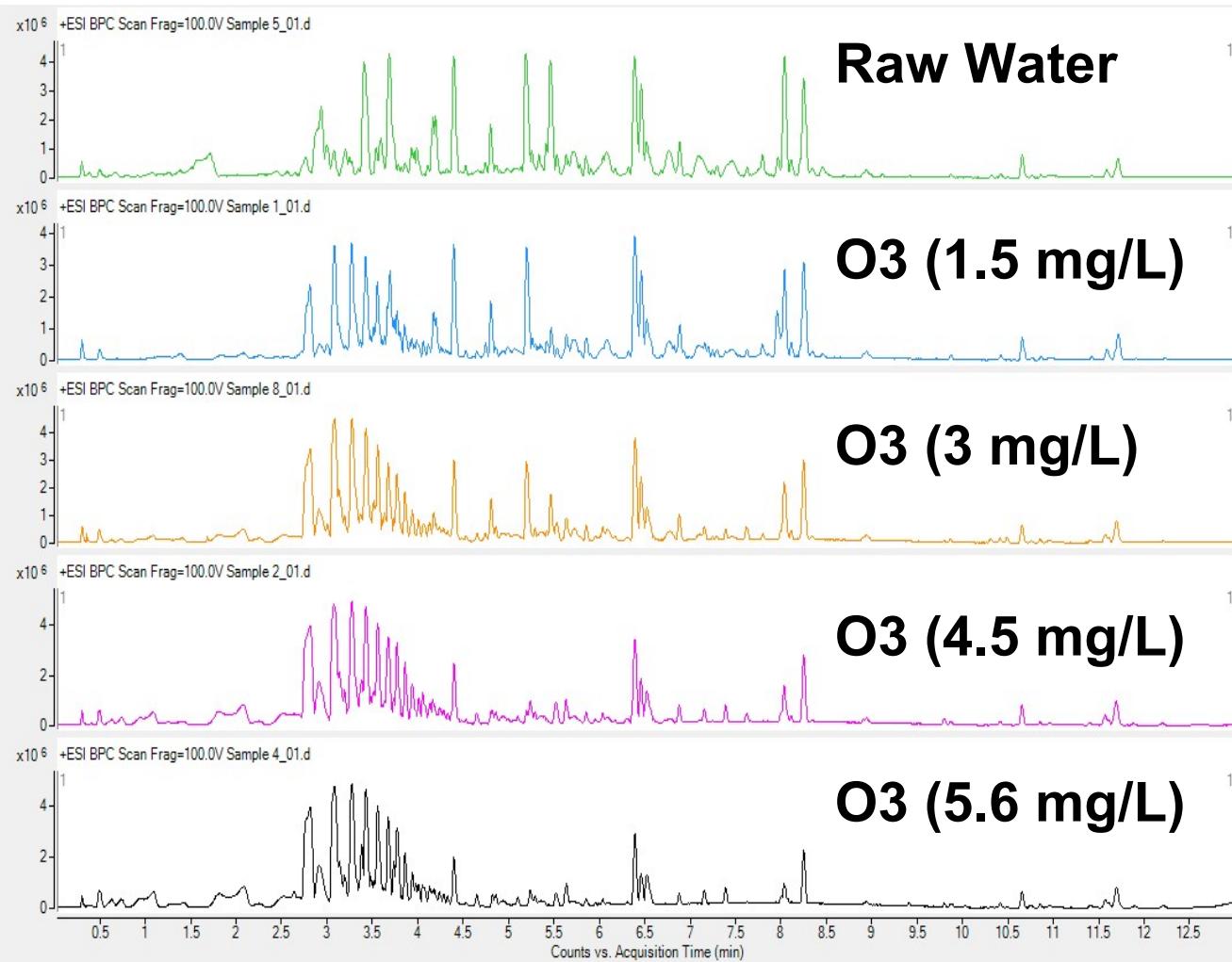
Most DBPs Not Identified



Nationwide Occurrence Study, Krasner et al., *Environ. Sci. Technol.* 2006,
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OZONE TREATMENT & QTOF ANALYSIS OF UNKNOWNS



Chromatograms Very Similar

Extraction of Molecular Features Reveals thousands of compounds in each chromatogram

Further Data Processing Requires Specific Software

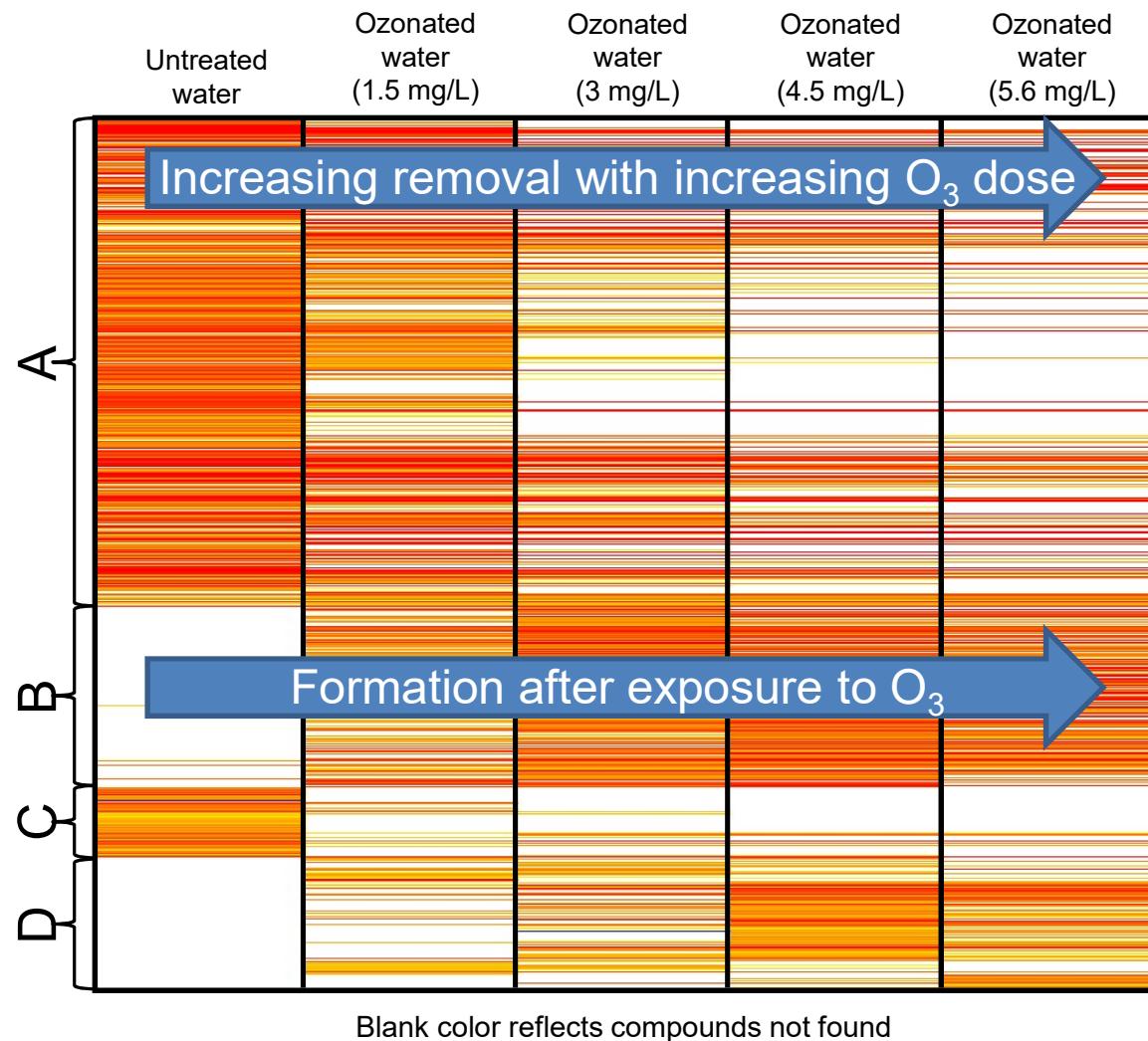


OZONE TREATMENT & QTOF ANALYSIS OF UNKNOWNS

Although chromatograms were all similar for the analyst, clear differences appear on the heatmap

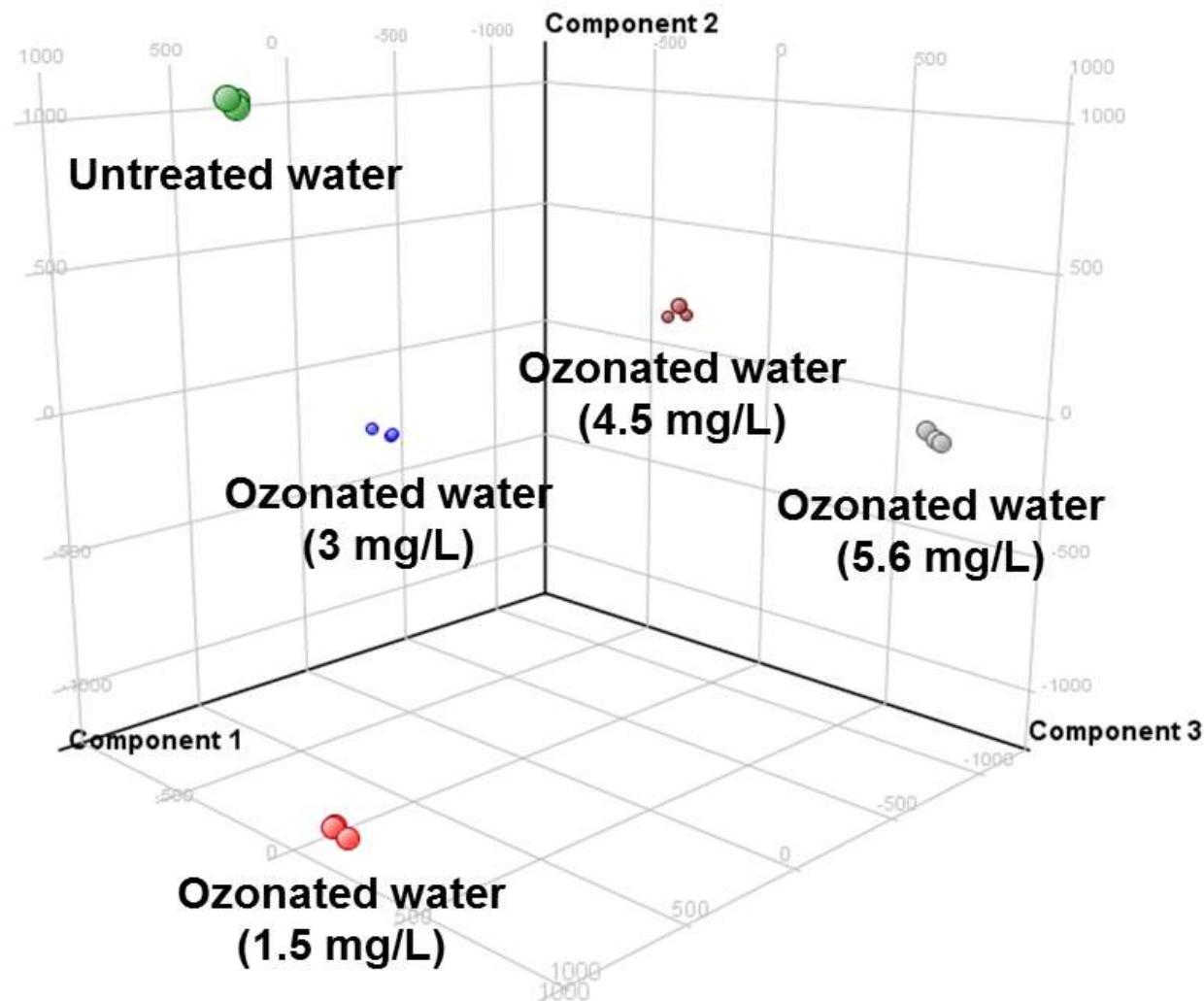
A & C are group of compounds in the raw water but at lower concentration or absent in ozonated water
(removed by ozone)

B & D are compounds absent in raw water but present in treated water
(ozone by-products)



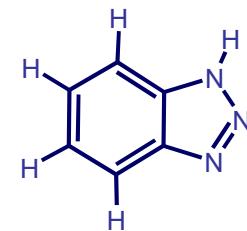
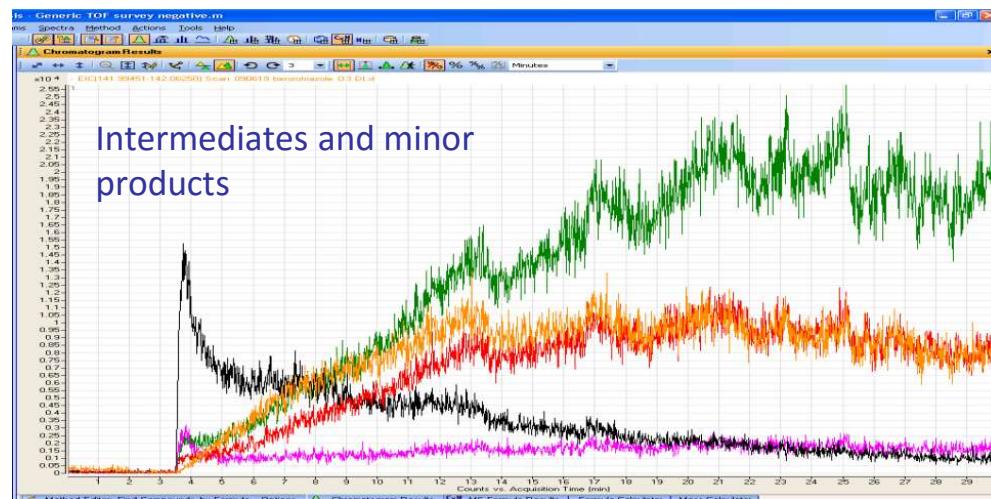
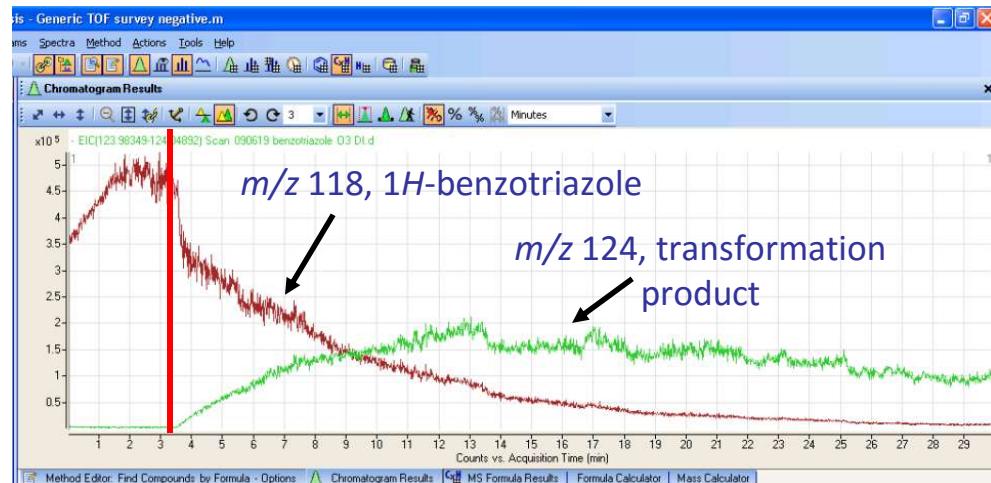


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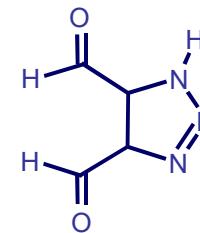
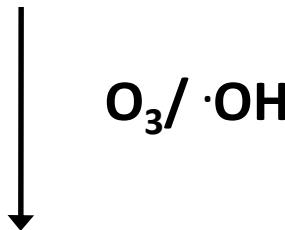




Benzotriazole Transformation



1H-benzotriazole



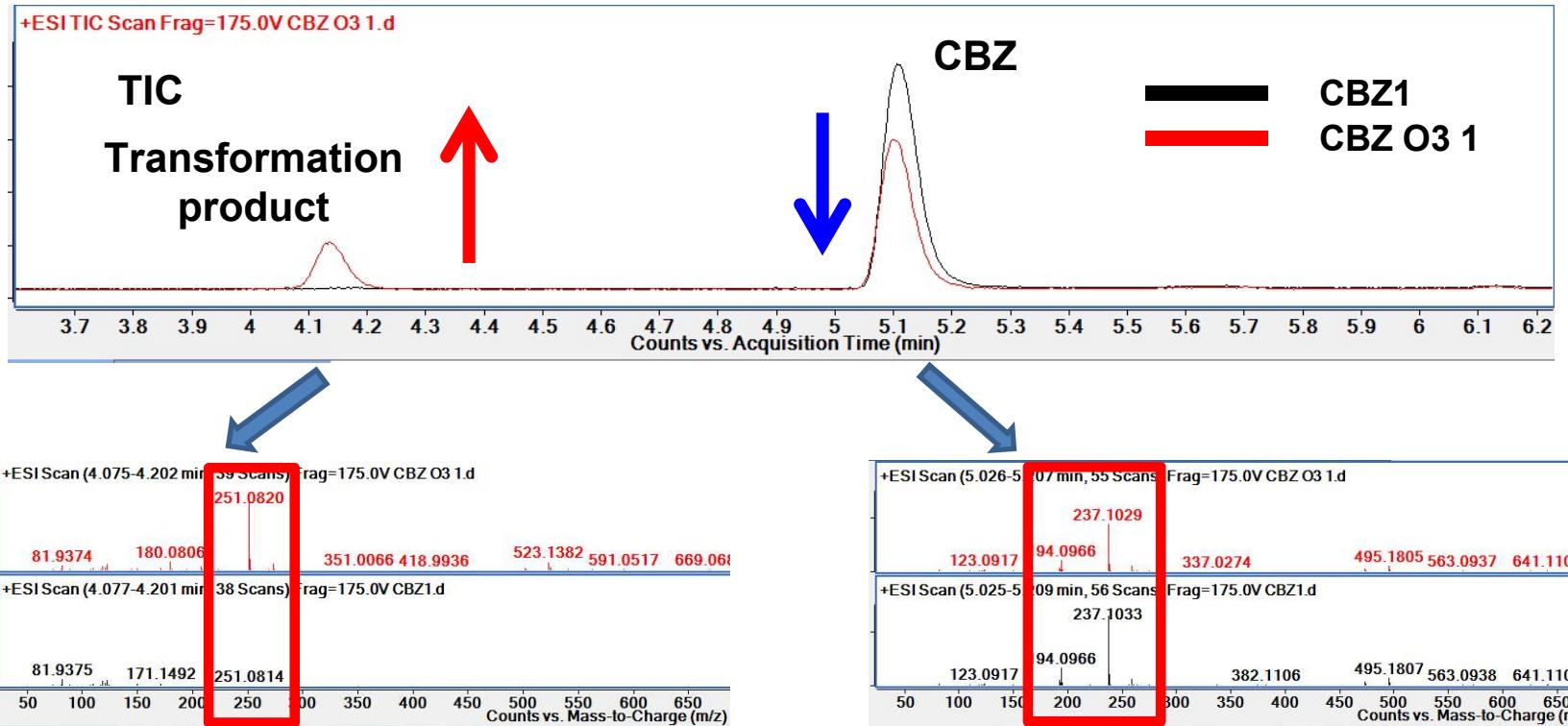
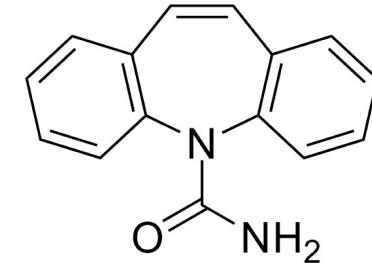
m/z 124.01522 (meas.)
 m/z 124.01525 (calc.)
 $C_4H_3N_3O_2$

11,2,3-triazole-4,5-dicarbaldehyde



Carbamazepine Transformation

- CBZ (RT=5.1min) was oxidized by ozone

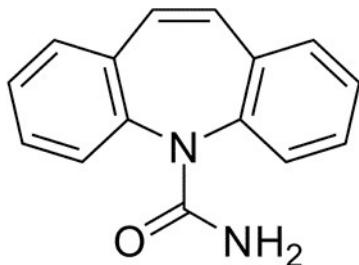




MS/MS Identifies CBZ Product

CBZ

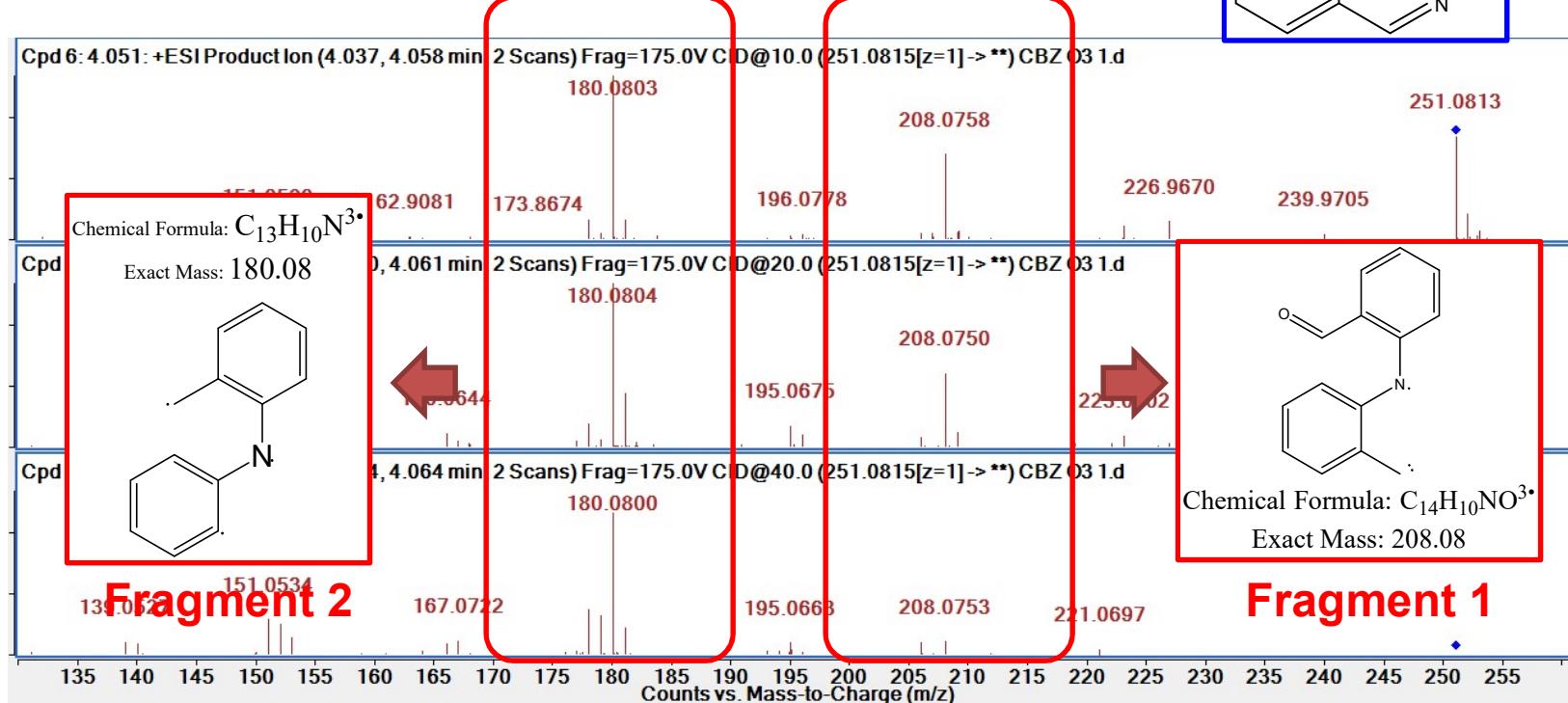
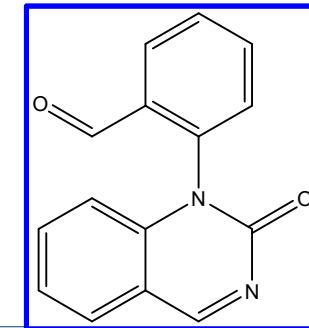
Carbamazepine



Ozone

BQM

1-(2-benzaldhyde)-
4-hydro-(1H,3H)-
quinazoline-2-one





NON-TARGETED EXAMPLE:
TRANSFORMATION PRODUCTS OF CHLORINE



GC-ICP-MS

Advantages:

- No water present → little/no oxide interferences
- No evaporative cooling of plasma → lower RF forward power
- Lower RF power → fewer Ar-based ions ($^{40}\text{Ar}^+$, $^{38}\text{Ar}^{40}\text{Ar}^+$, $^{38}\text{Ar}^{40}\text{ArH}^+$, etc.)
∴ Interference-free analysis without collision gas



Model 7900 ICP-MS



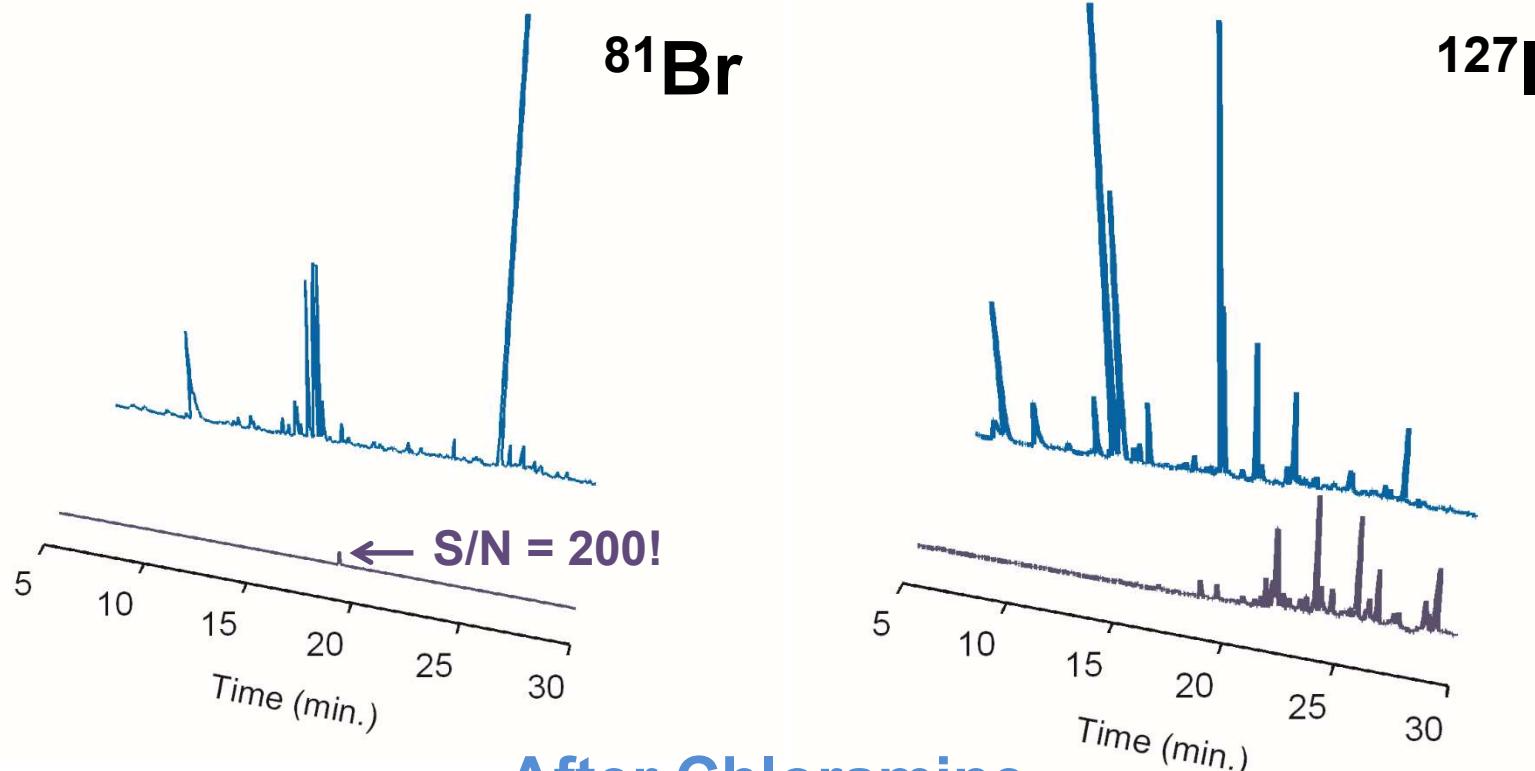
Model 7890B GC



GC-ICP-MS



GC-ICP/MS: DBP Formation

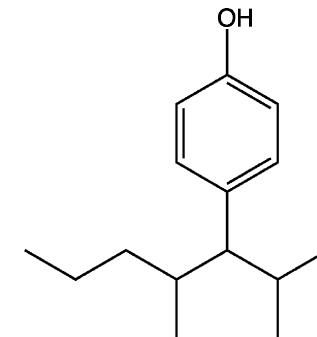


After Chloramine
Before Chloramine



Nonylphenol Transformation

- Used in antioxidants, oils, detergents, emulsifiers
- Technical mixture of many isomers
- Known to have estrogenic activity
- EPA Drinking Water CCL4 Draft List



1999 *Environ. Sci. Tech.* 33(16) 2814-2829

Analytical Methods for Detection of Selected Estrogenic Compounds in Aqueous Mixtures

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can operate through a number of both direct and indirect mechanisms of action, of particular concern are those compounds that mimic endogenous estrogens. The Safe Drinking Water Act Amendments of 1995 (Bill No. S.1316) and the Food Quality Protection Act of 1996 (Bill No. P.L. 104-170), which mandate comprehensive screening for estrogenic and anti-estrogenic chemicals, are examples of the increasing public concern regarding endocrine disruption. While it is known that many natural and synthetic chemicals are estrogenic, it is unclear whether the concentrations of estrogenic agents present in the environment are sufficient to cause adverse physiological effects. One aspect of conducting human or wildlife risk assessments is an



Nonylphenol Oxidation

0.04M Phosphate buffer,
1ppm Nonylphenol
6.3uM Bromide, 6.3uM Iodide

4ppm Chlorine

4ppm Chlorine Dioxide

4ppm Monochloramine

10min

30min

1h

2h

5h

10min

30min

1h

2h

5h

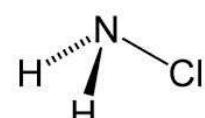
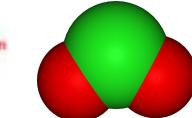
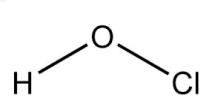
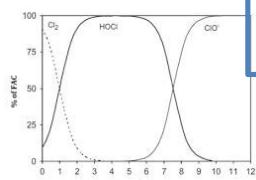
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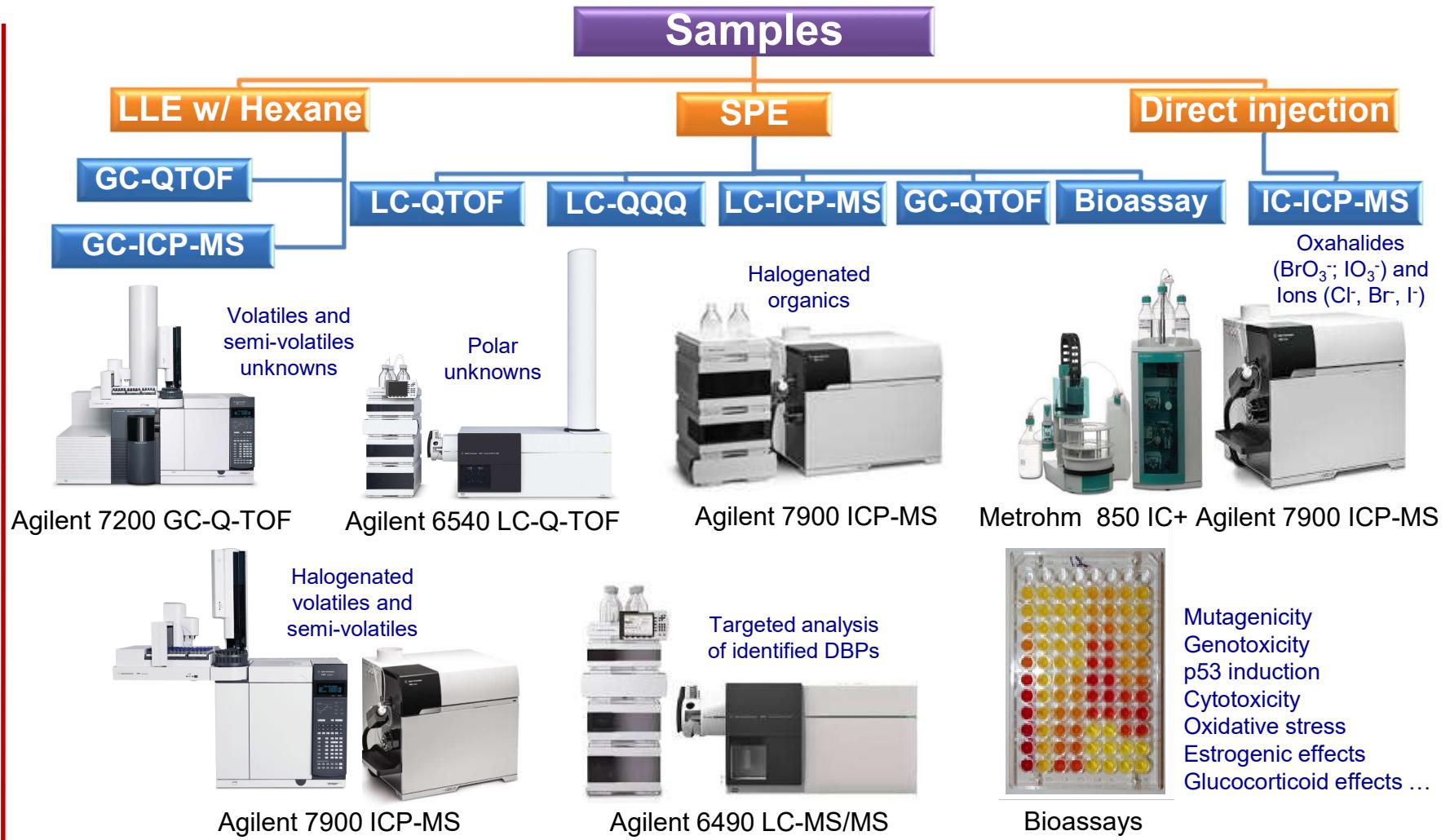
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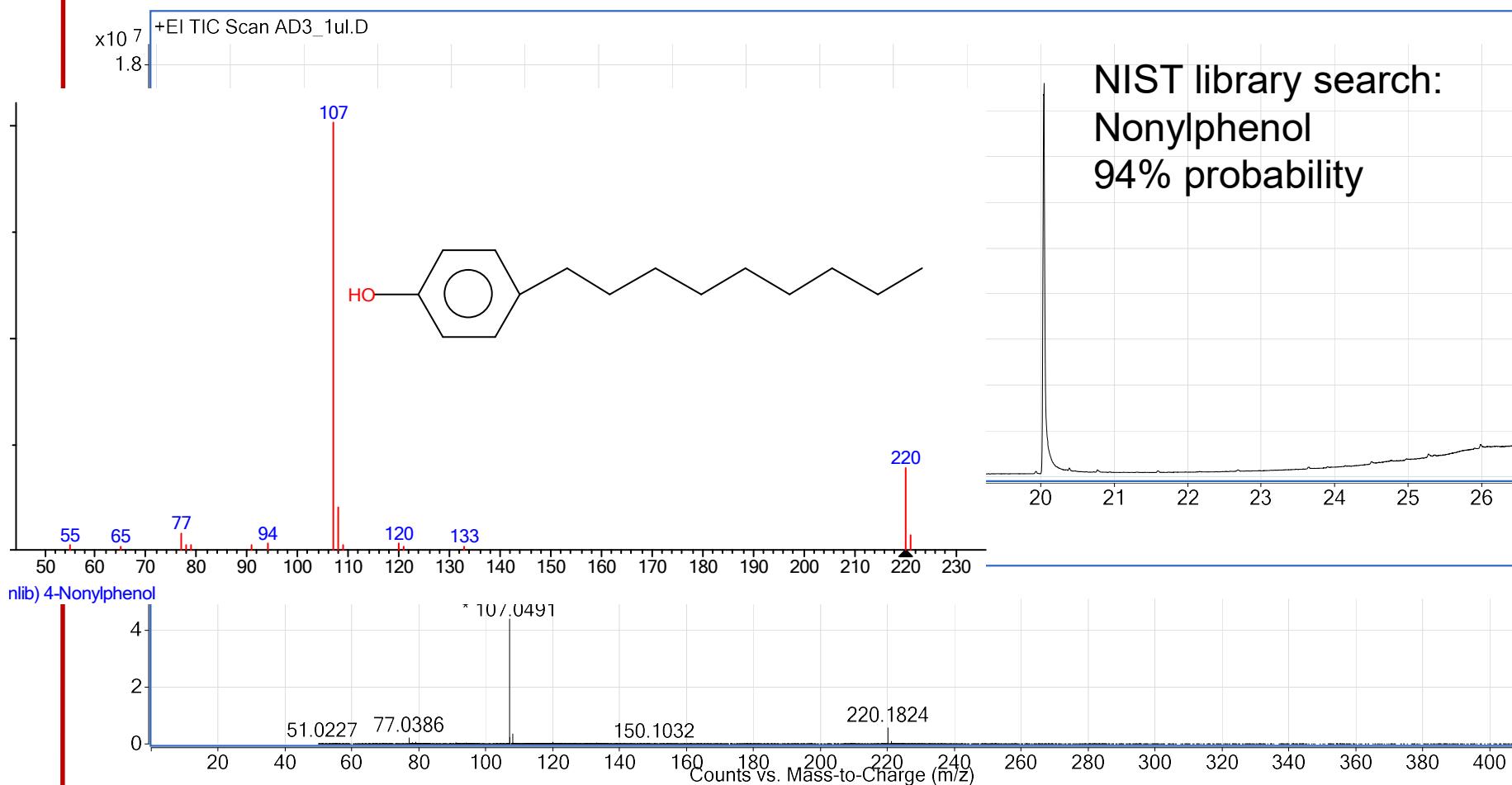


Analytical Strategy





Nonylphenol – GC-QTOF

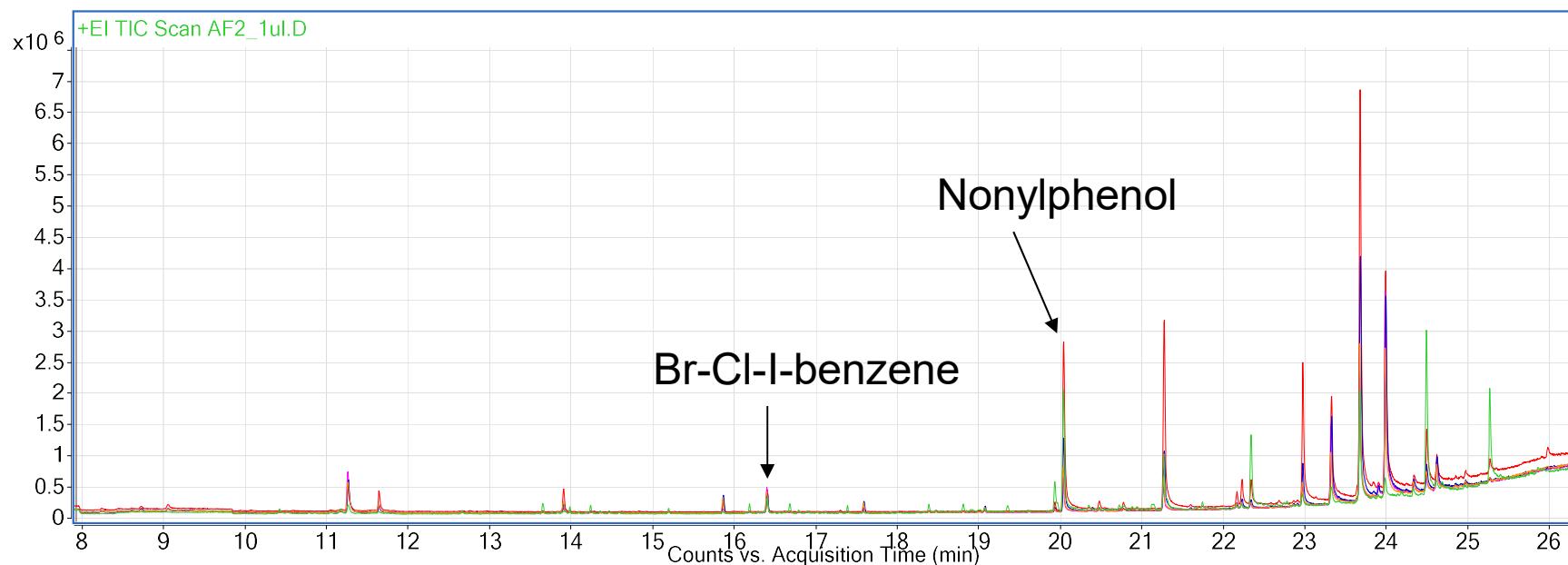
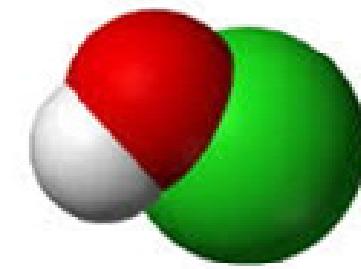
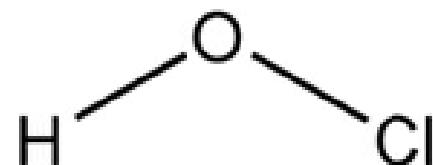




NP Oxidation with Chlorine

DBP formation after oxidation with chlorine:

- 10min
- 30min
- 1h
- 2h
- 5h

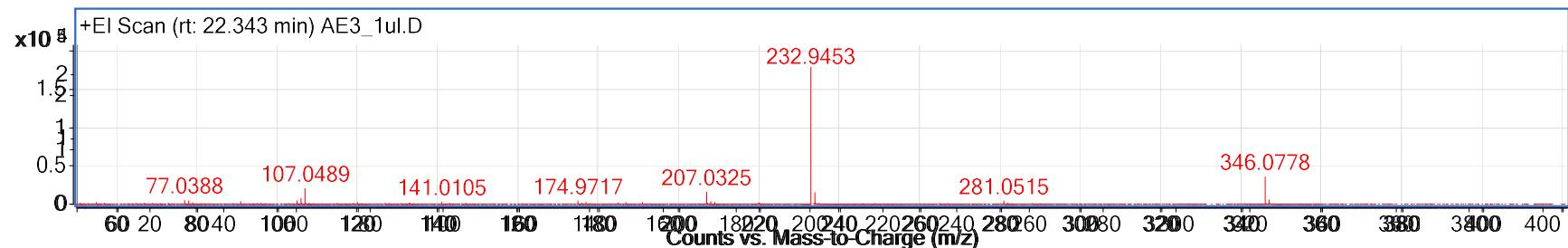
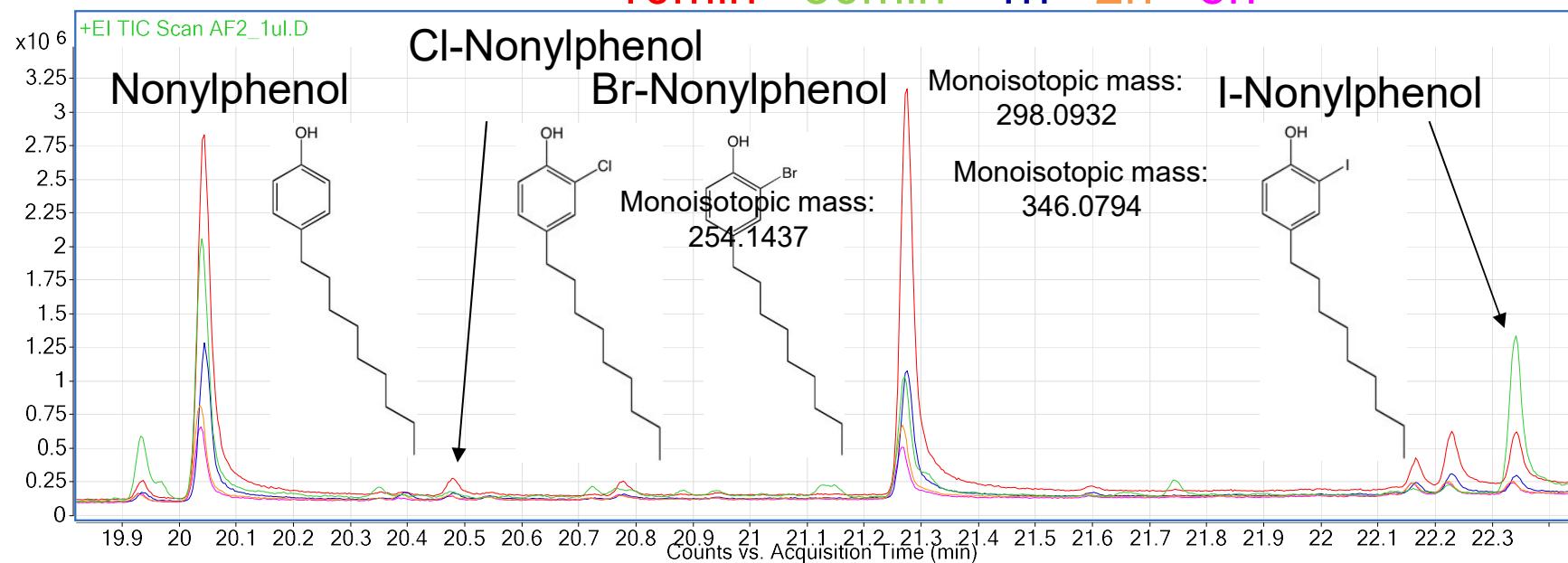




NP Oxidation with Chlorine

Monohalogenated DBPs: (19-22 min retention times)

10min 30min 1h 2h 5h

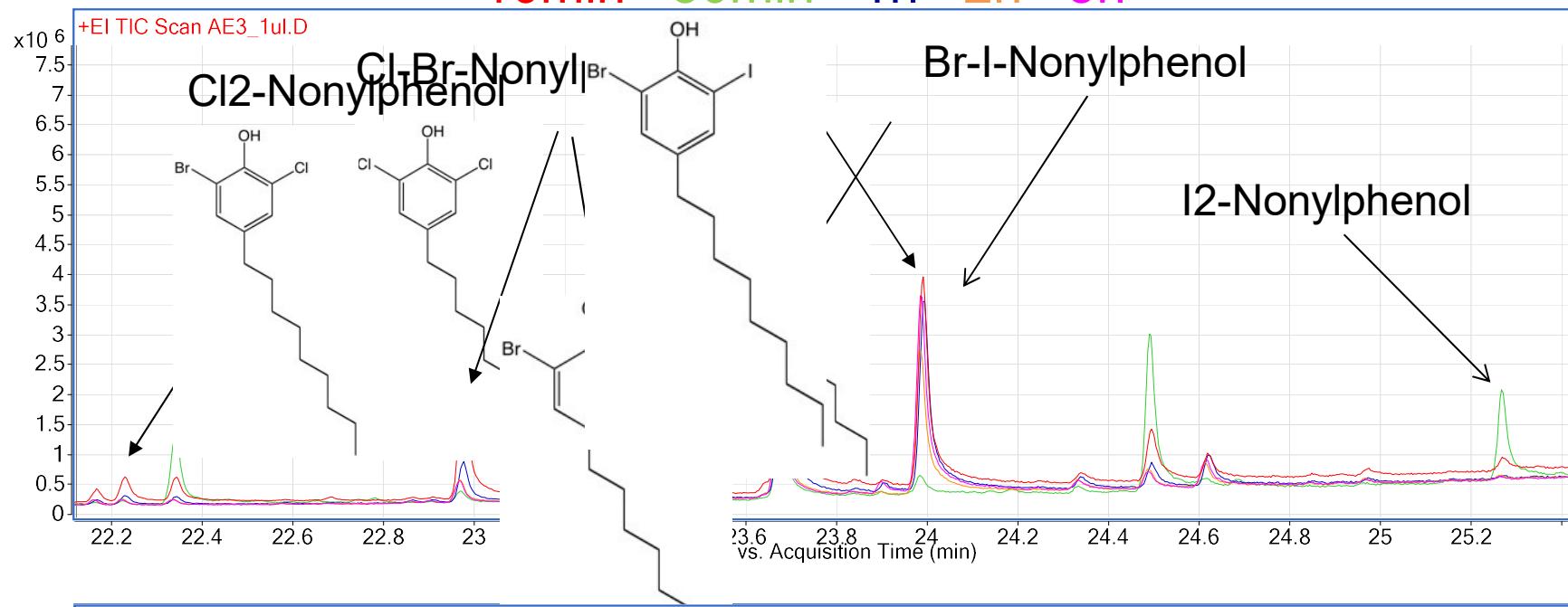




NP Oxidation with Chlorine

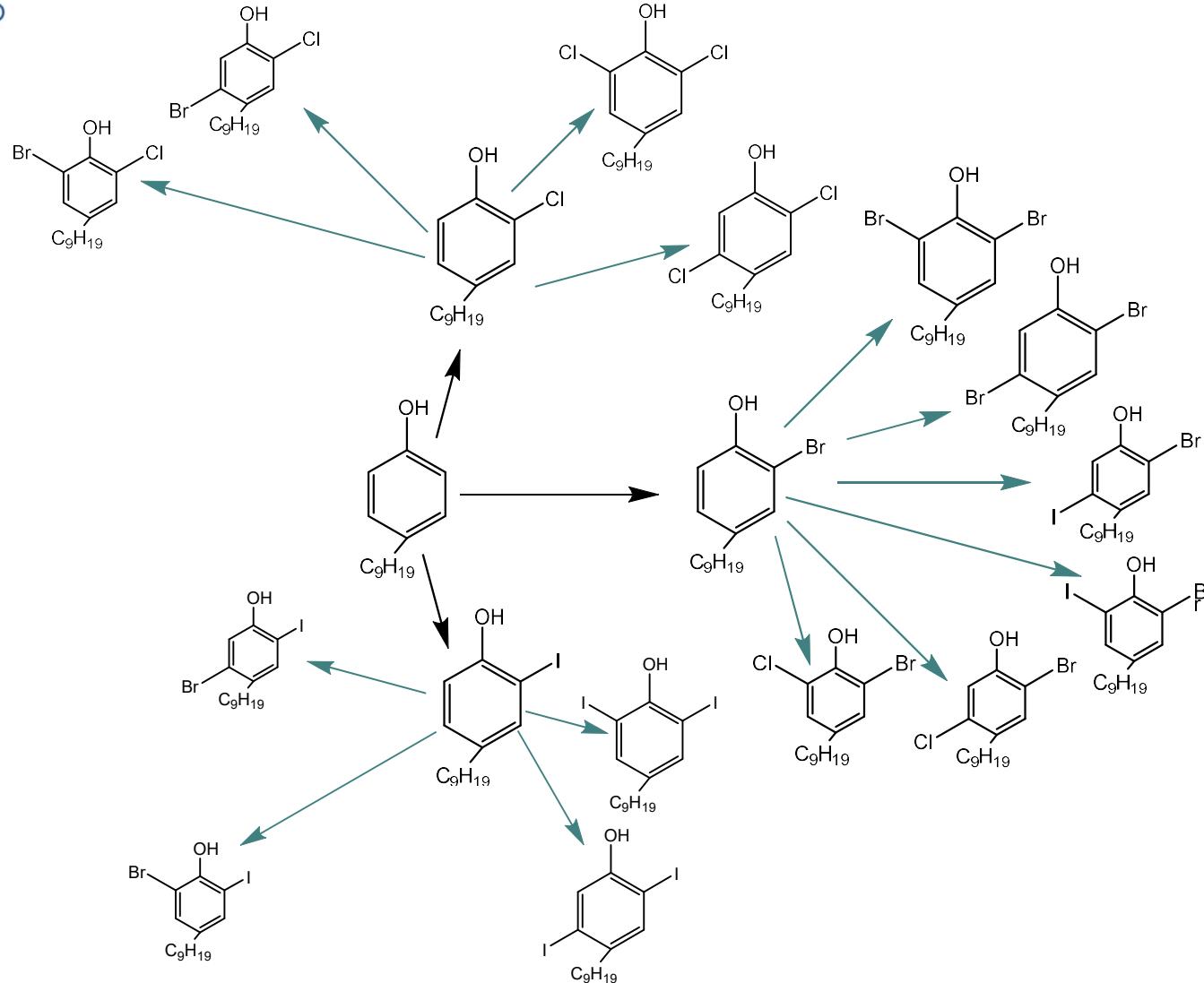
Dihalogenated DBPs (22-26 min retention times)

10min 30min 1h 2h 5h





NP Transformation Pathway (OCI)

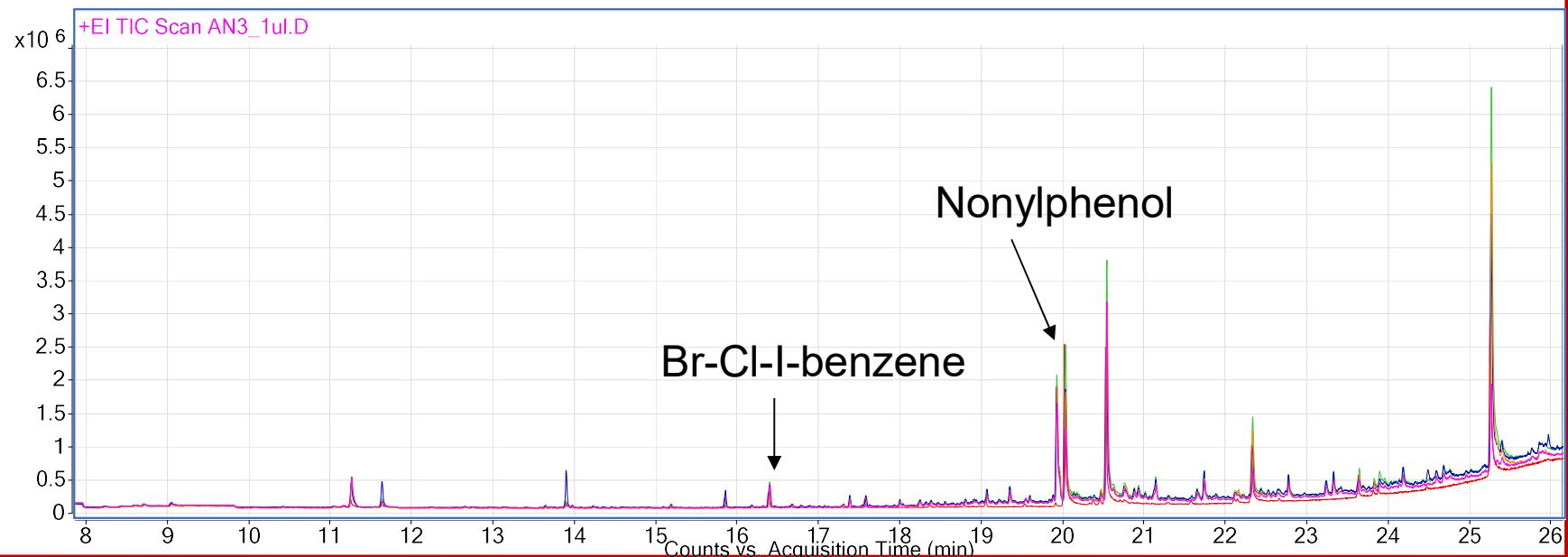
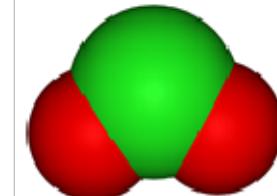
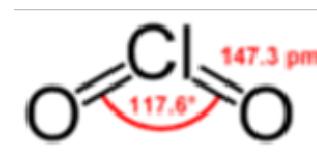




NP Oxidation w/Chlorine Dioxide

DBP formation after oxidation with chlorine dioxide:

- 10min
- 30min
- 1h
- 2h
- 5h



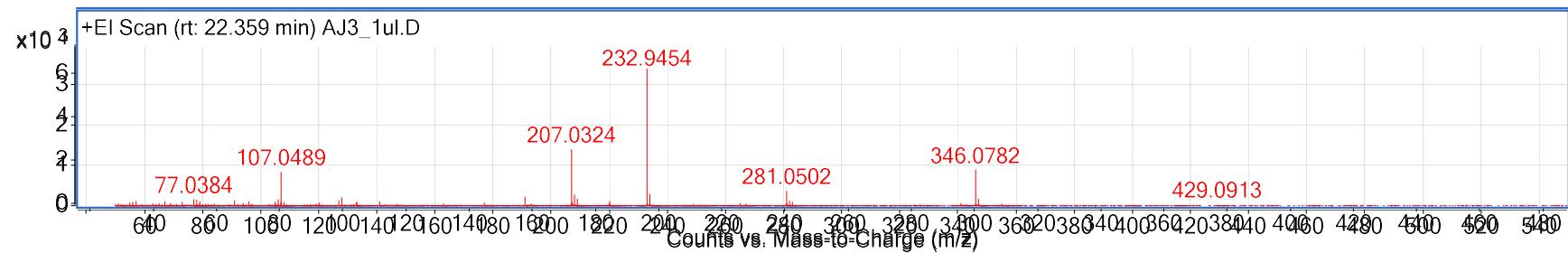
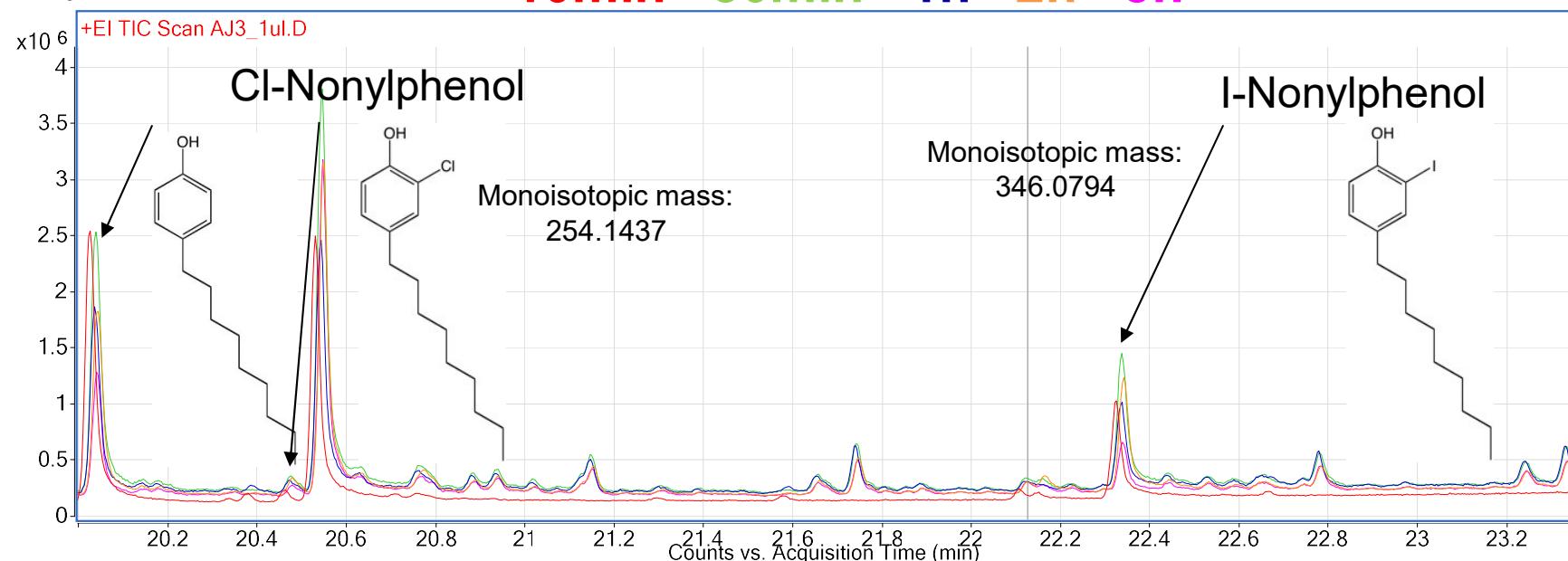


NP Oxidation w/Chlorine Dioxide

Nonylphenol

Monohalogenated DBPs:

10min 30min 1h 2h 5h

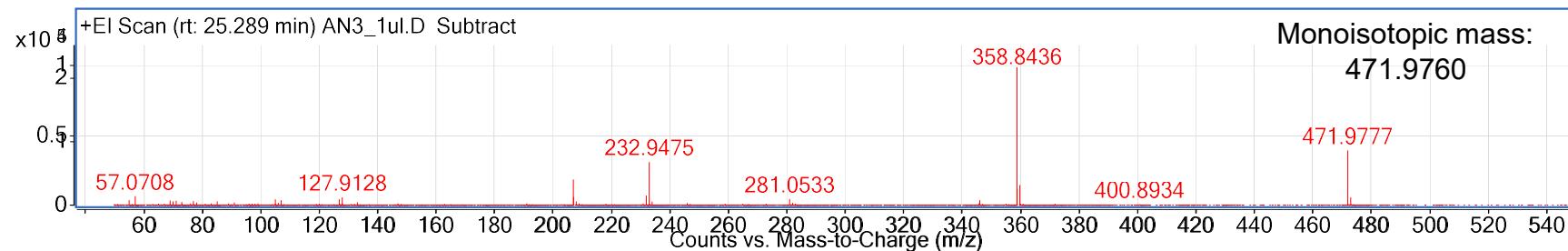
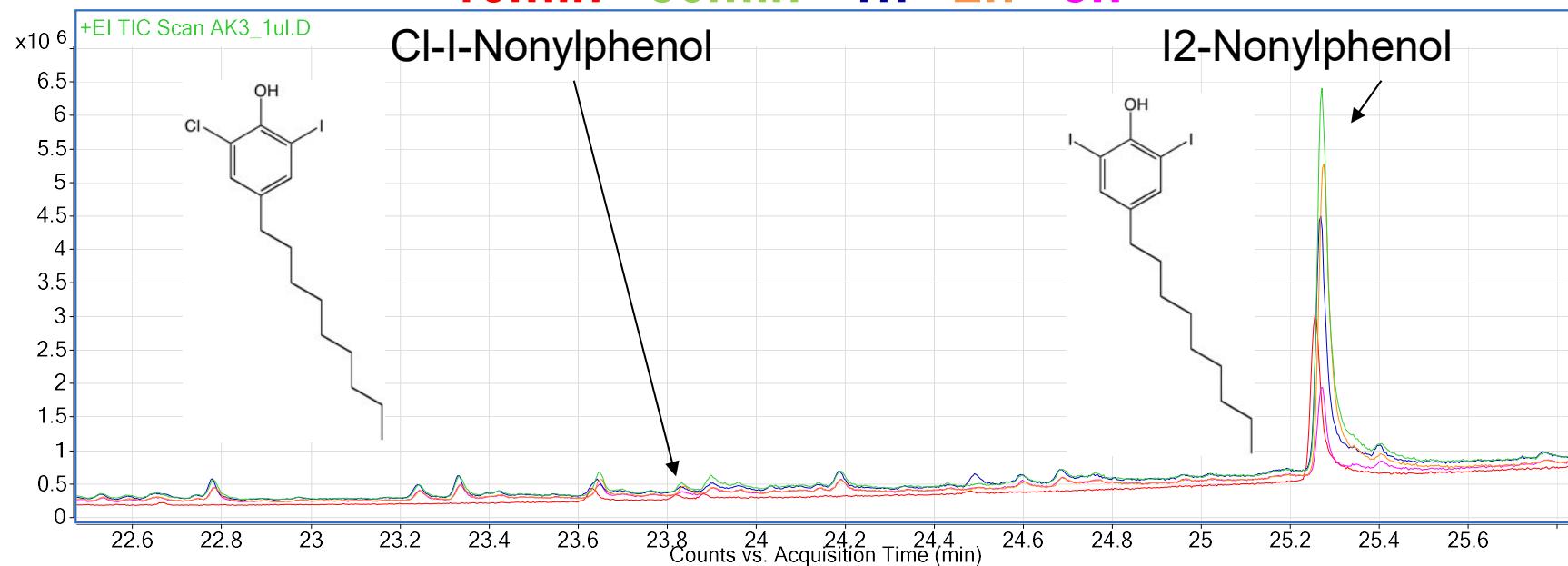




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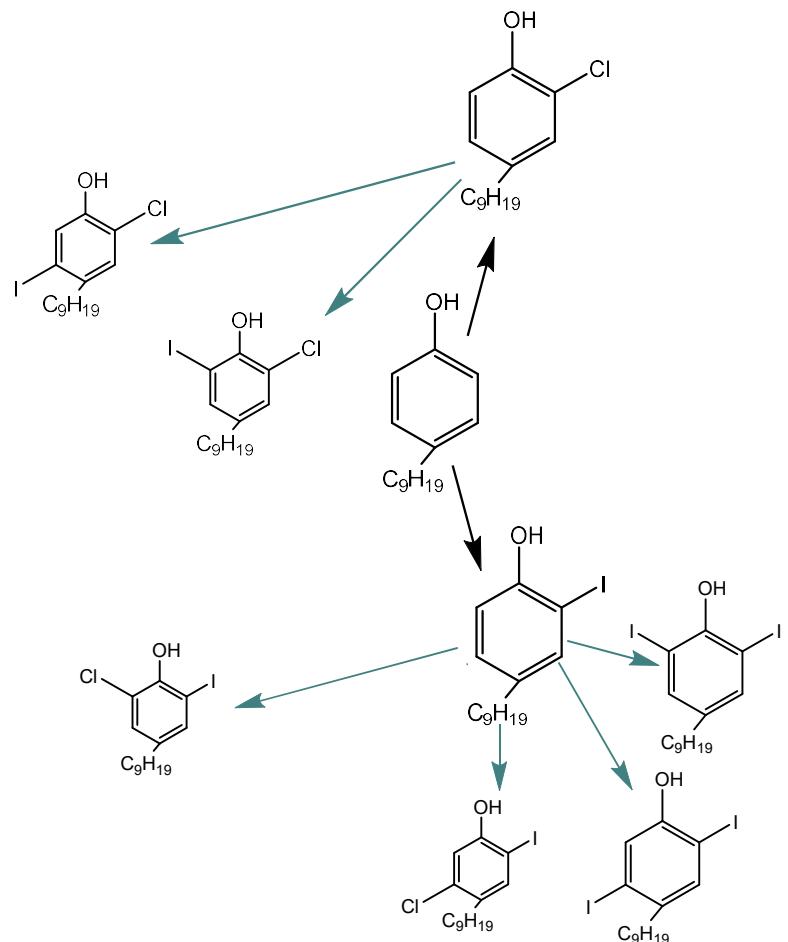
Dihalogenated DBPs:

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Transformation Pathway (ClO₂)

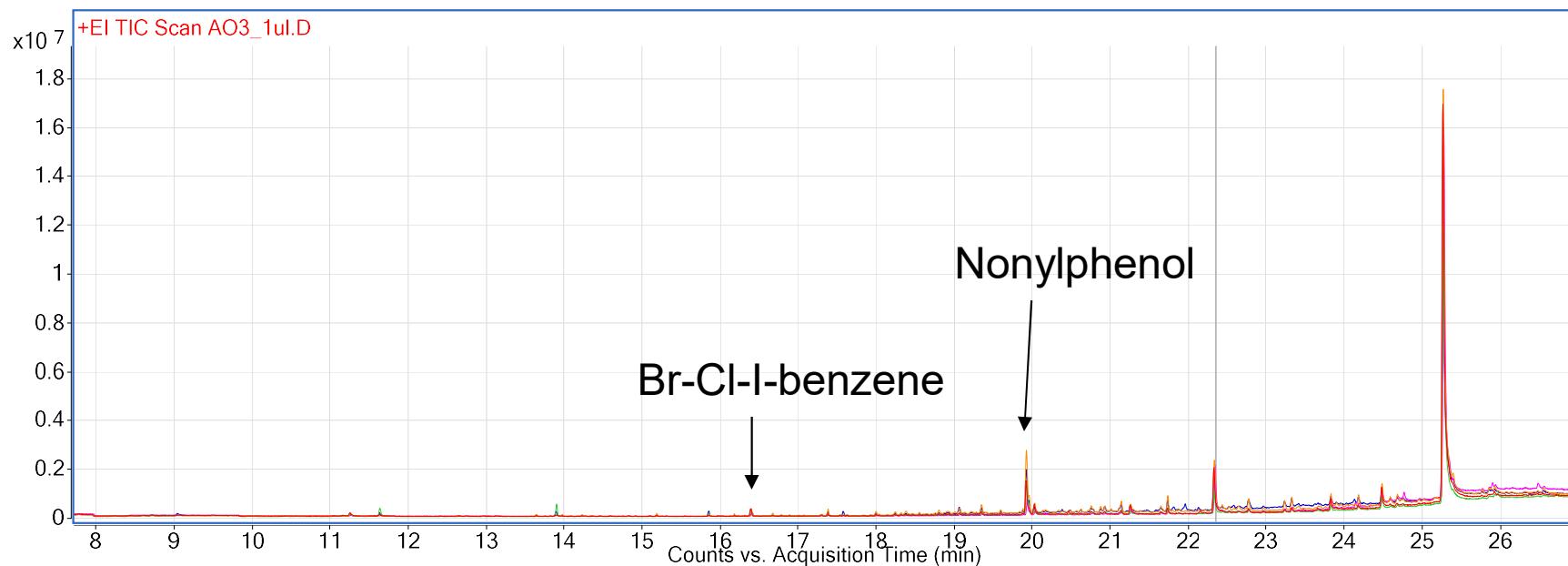
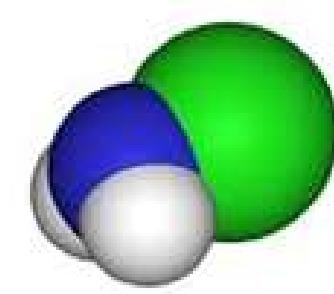
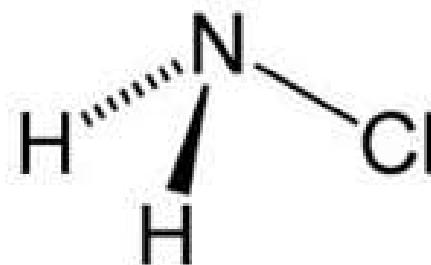




NP Oxidation with Monochloramine

DBP formation after oxidation with monochloramine:

- 10min
- 30min
- 1h
- 2h
- 5h

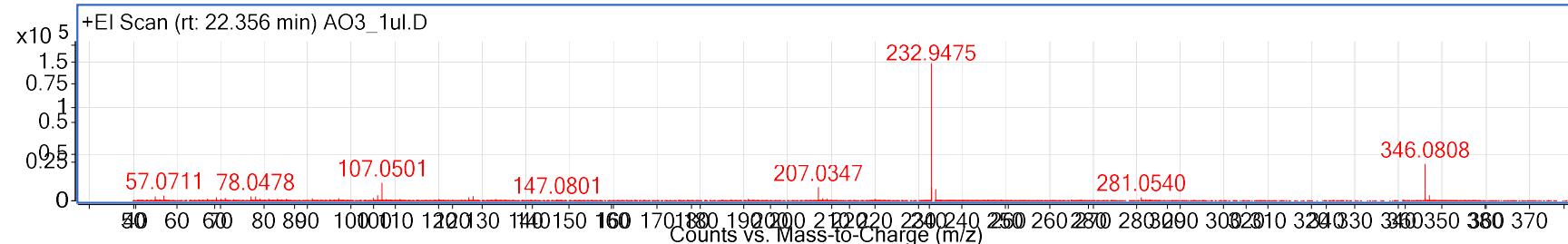
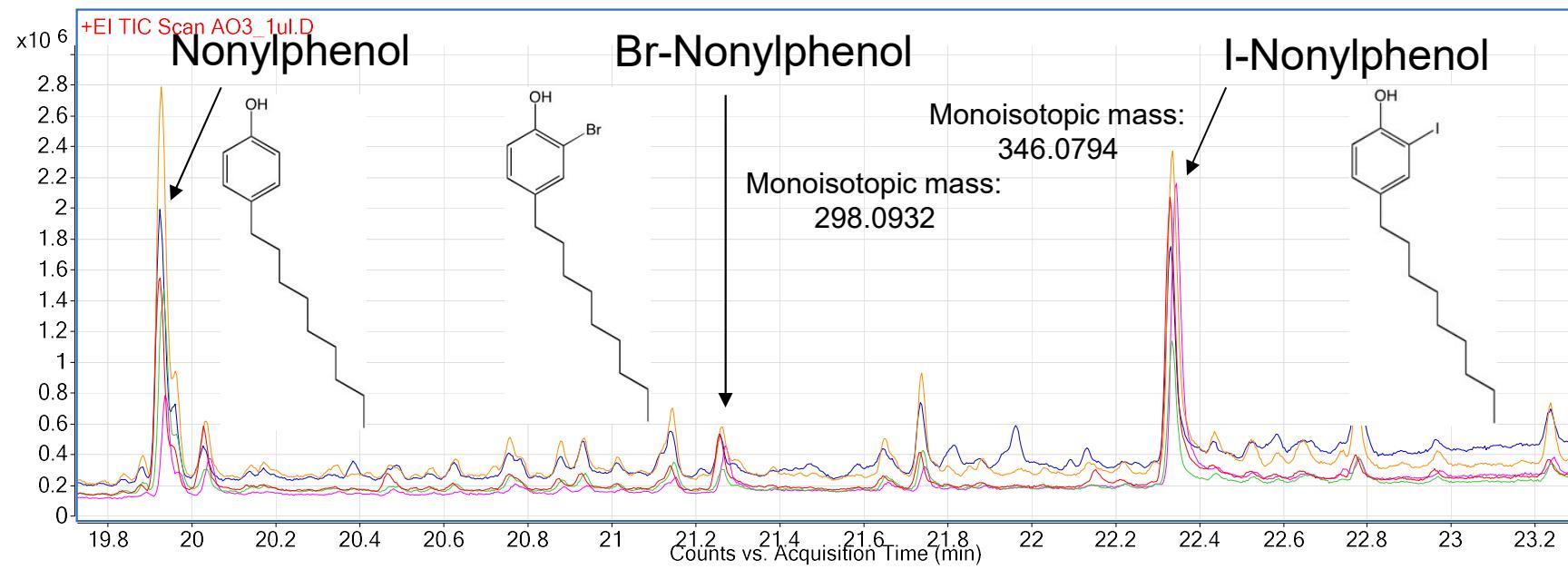




NP Oxidation w/Chloramine

Monohalogenated DBPs:

10min 30min 1h 2h 5h

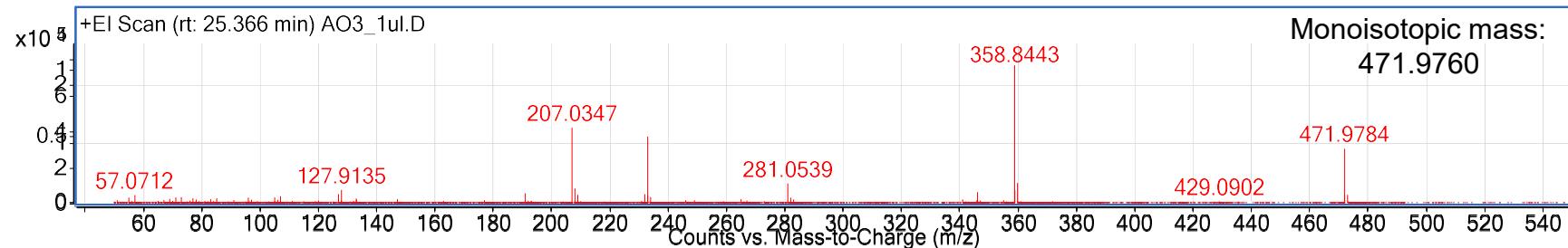
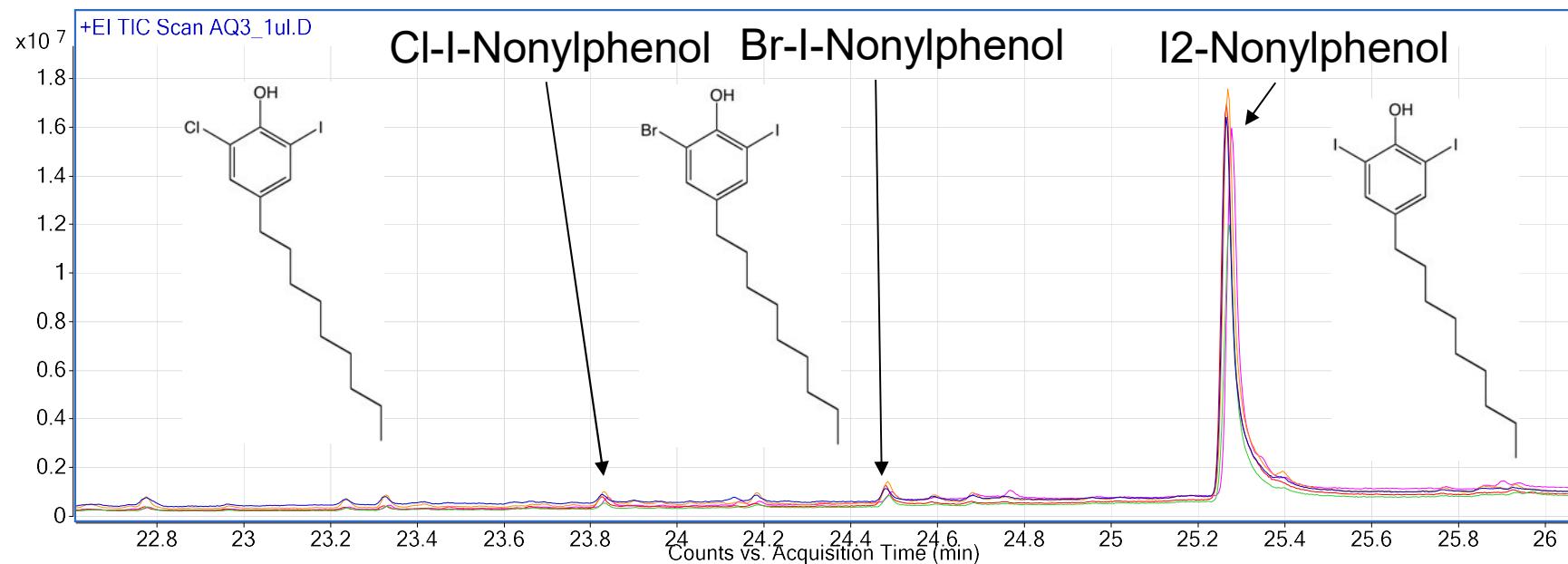




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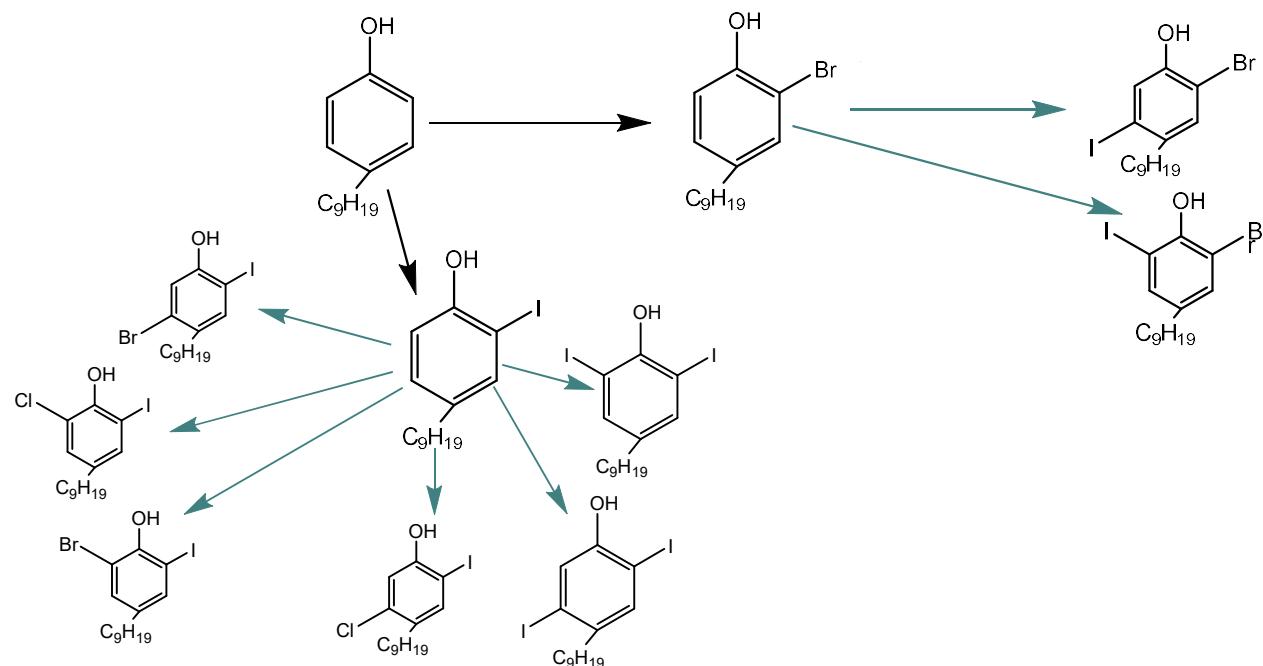
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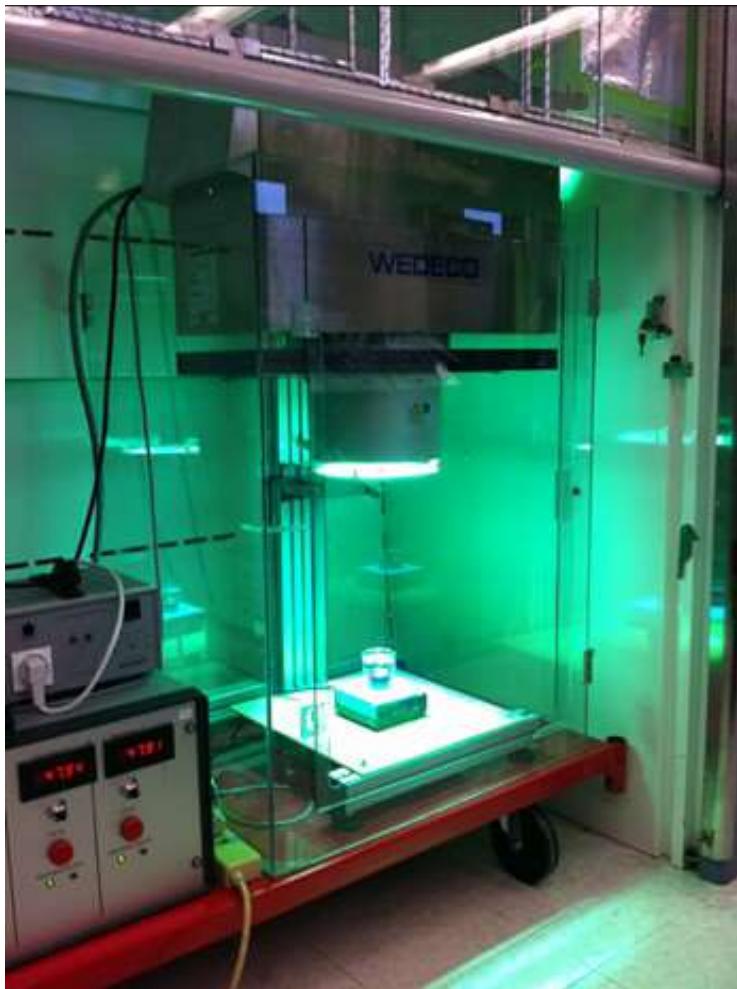




NON-TARGETED EXAMPLE:
TRANSFORMATION PRODUCTS OF UV AOP

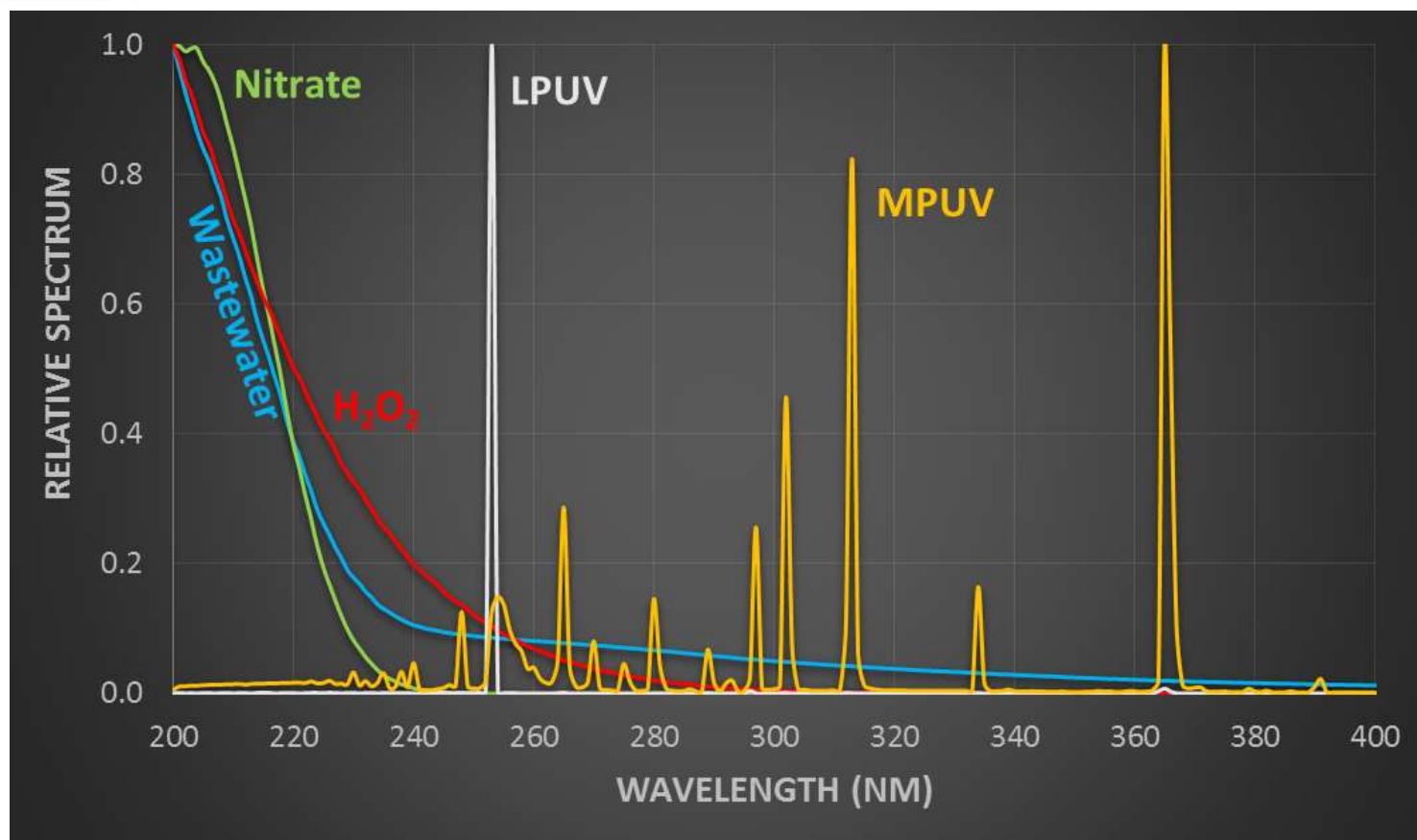


UV Transformation Products





Formation of nitrogenous byproducts through UV photolysis



- Formation of nitrogenous byproducts (nitro- or nitroso aromatic compounds) through nitrate photolysis with organic precursors

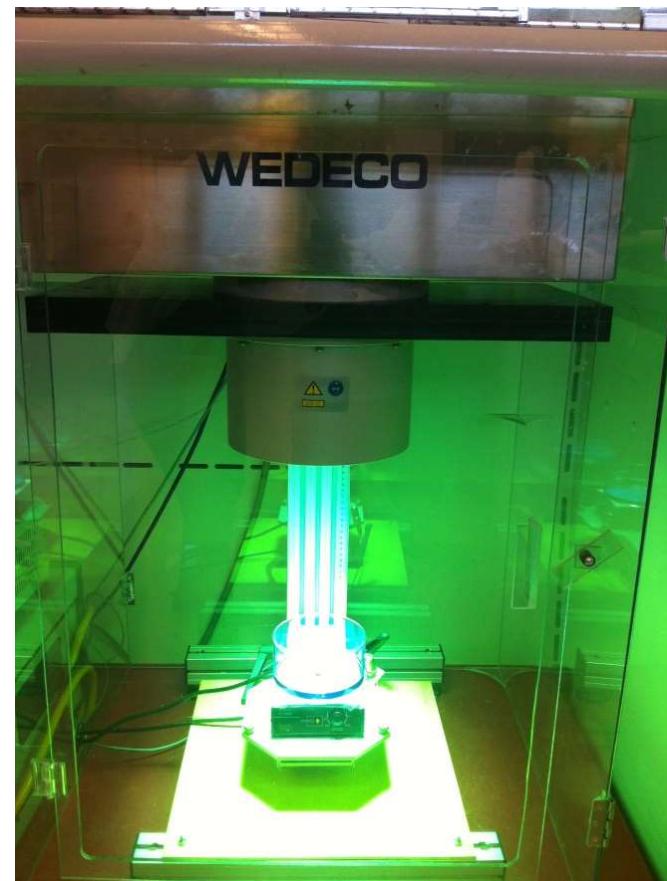


Experimental matrix for UV AOP genotoxicity

- UV lamp type: low pressure (LP) and medium pressure (MP)
- Test water: Secondary treated wastewater (Ina Rd. WWTP)
- Oxidant: Hydrogen peroxide

		Nitrate (0 mg/L)		Nitrate (10 mg/L)	
LP·MP UV / H_2O_2 AOP		H_2O_2 (mg/L)		H_2O_2 (mg/L)	
		0	7	0	7
UV dose (mJ/cm ²)	0	X	X	X	X
	400	X	X	X	X
	800	X	X	X	X

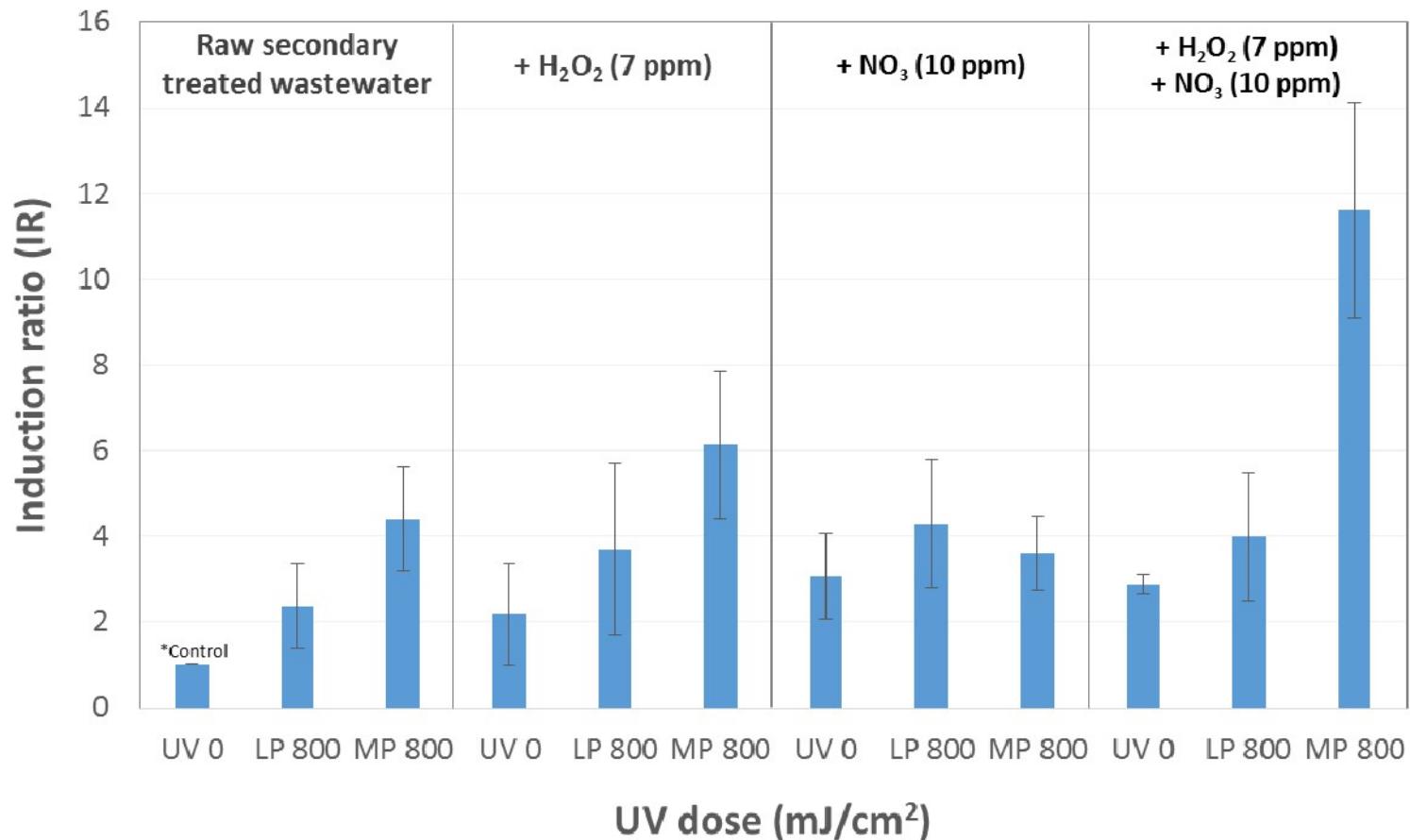
UV collimated beam device





Ames mutagenicity test

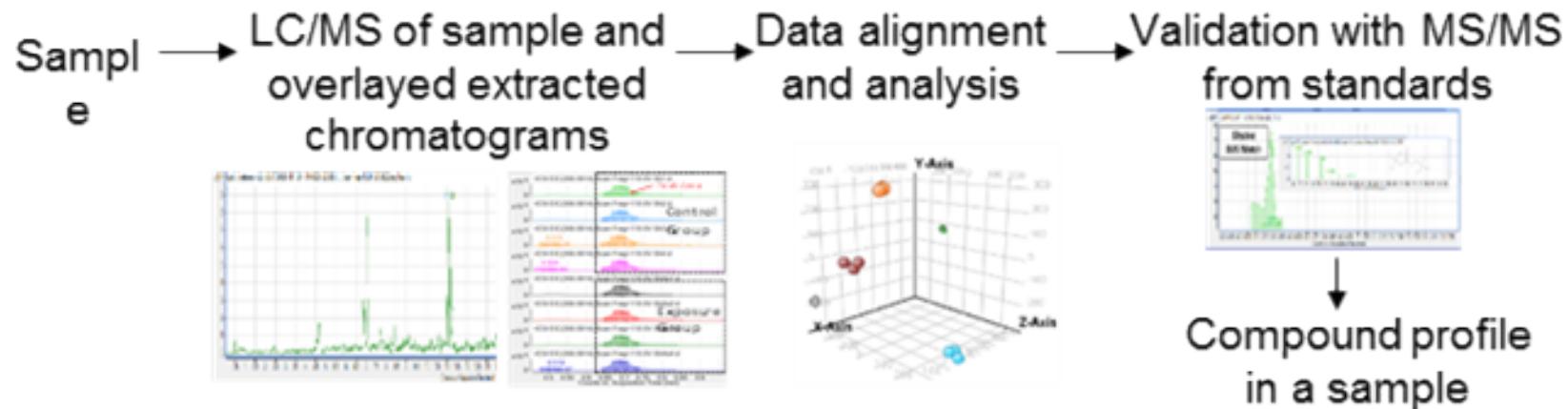
- Mutagenicity strain: *Salmonella typhimurium* (TA98 w/o S9)
- Type of reversion mutation: Frameshift





Identification of Genotoxin

Characterization of a larger set of unknown compounds



LC/MS QTOF

Polar or moderately polar compounds



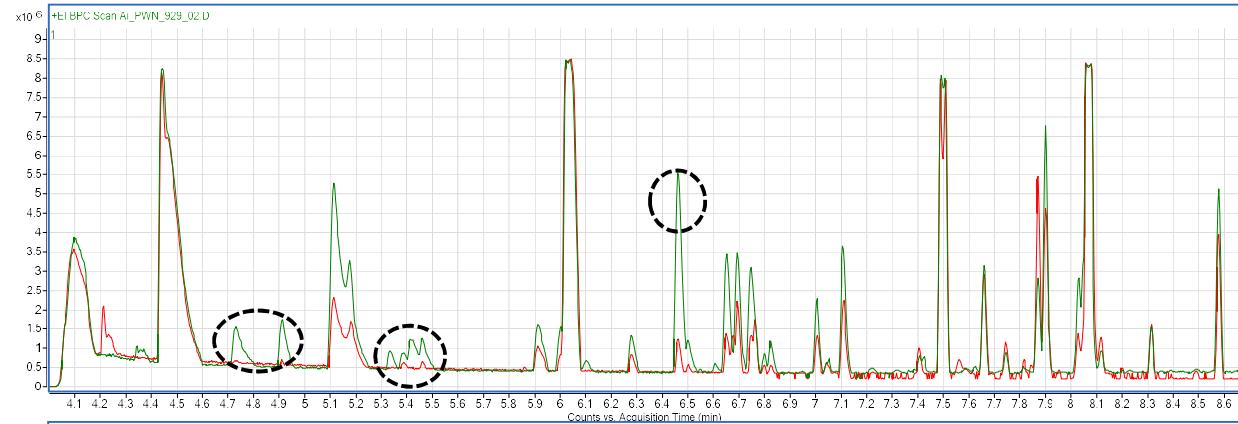
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Volatile and semi-volatile compounds

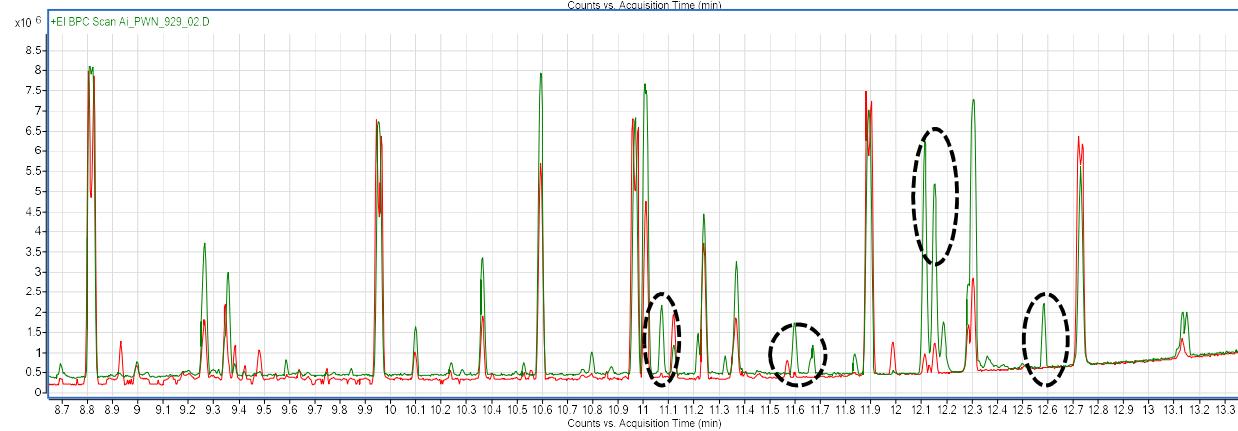




Discovery of New DBPs



LC-QTOF



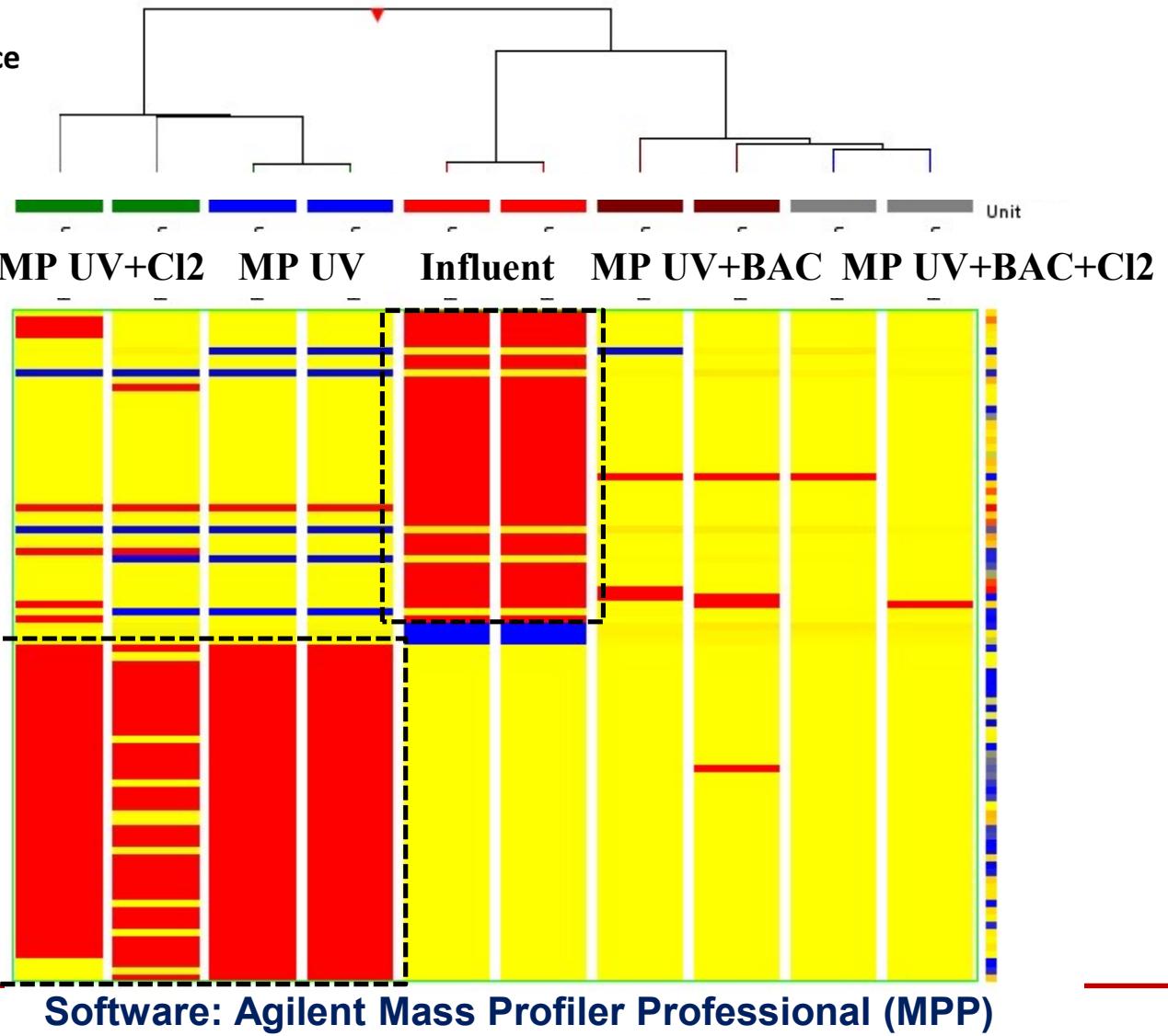
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Red = Before MP UV
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Discovery of Novel UV Transformation Products

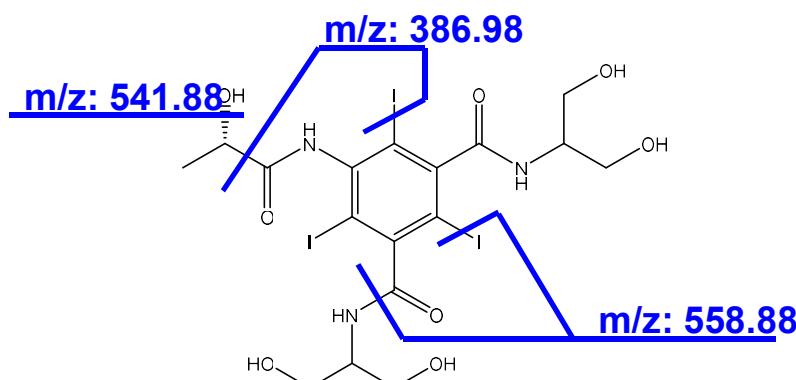
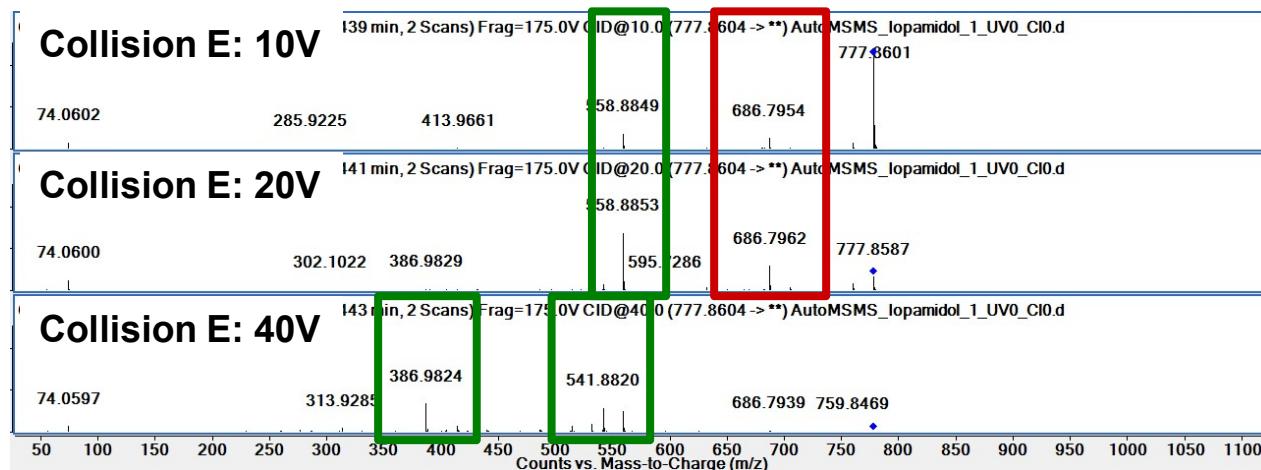
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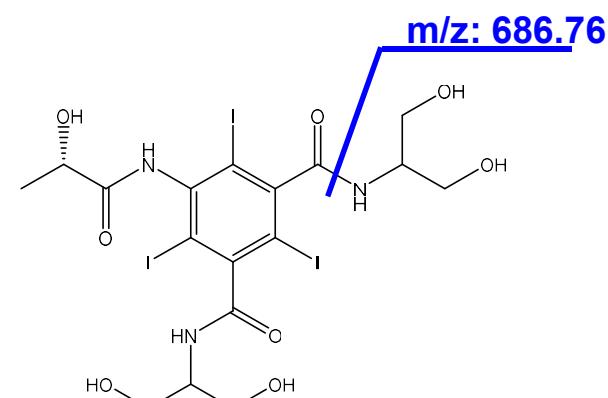


Fragmentation pattern of lopamidol

MS/MS spectra of lopamidol



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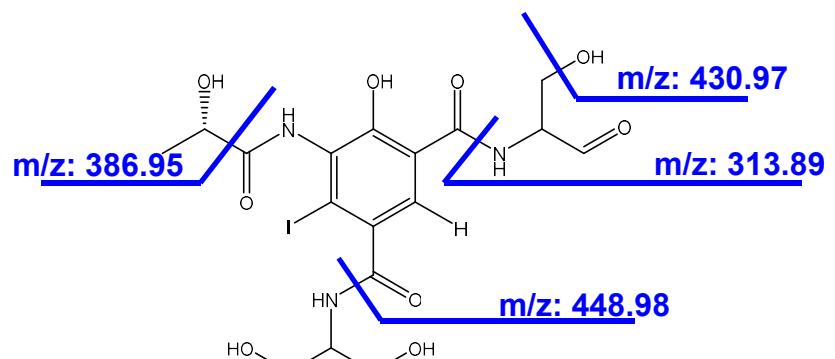
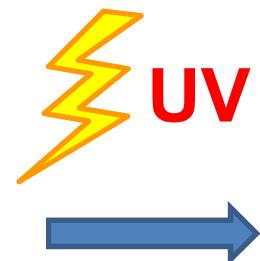
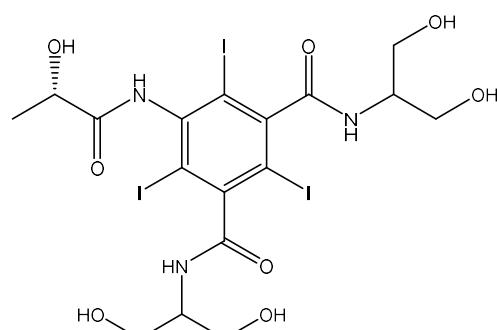


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Transformation product of lopamidol

$C_{17} H_{22} I N_3 O_9$ (Proposed structure)



$C_{17} H_{22} I_3 N_3 O_8$
(lopamidol)

Collision E: 10V

74.0607

313.8914

$C_{17} H_{22} I N_3 O_9$
(Proposed structure)

! .359 min, 2 Scans) Frag=175.0V CID@10.0 (540.0476 -> **) AutoMSMS_Iopamidol_1_UV800_ClO.d

448.9835 430.9725 540.0478

448.9840 522.0368

Collision E: 20V

74.0590

186.9899

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SMS_Iopamidol_1_UV800_ClO.d

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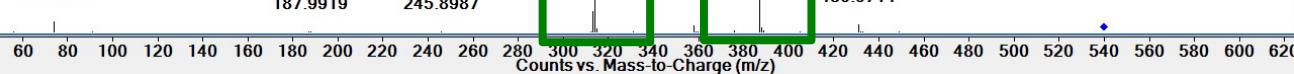
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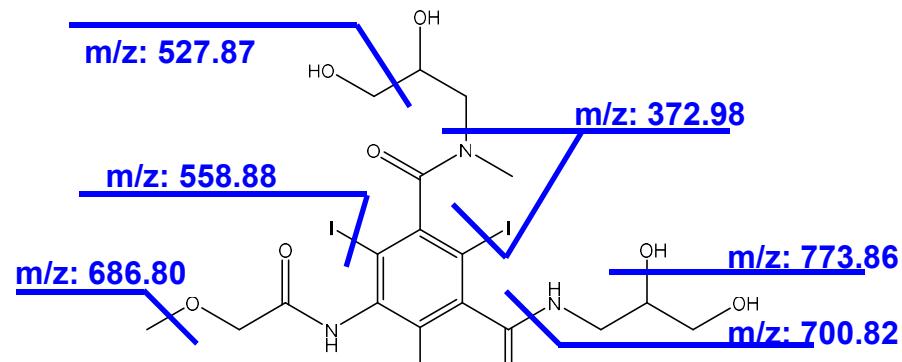
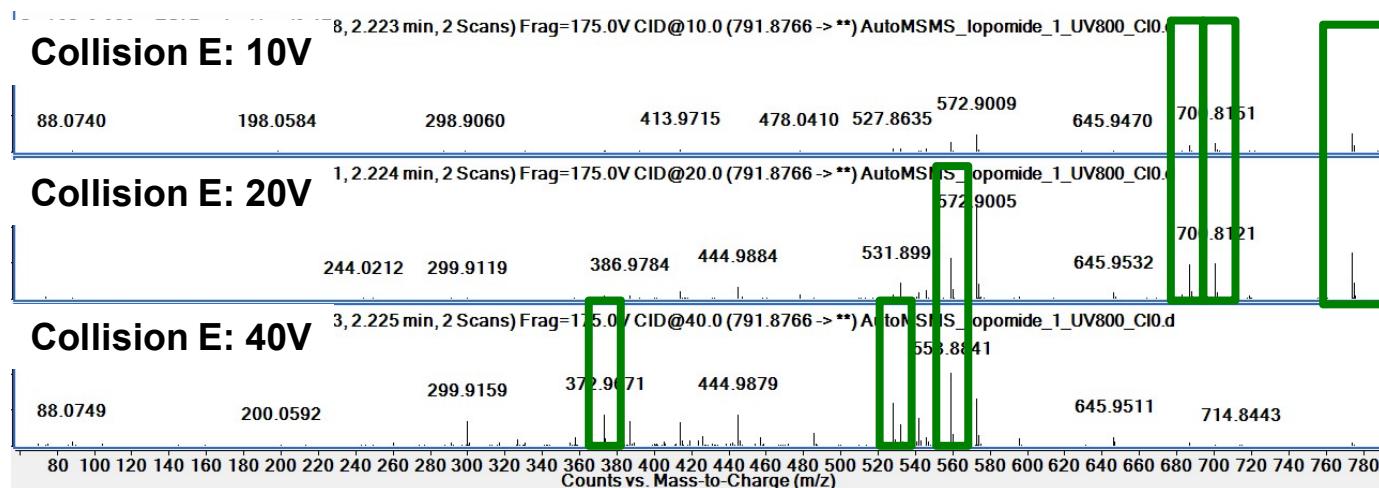
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Fragmentation pattern of lopromide

MS/MS spectra of lopromide

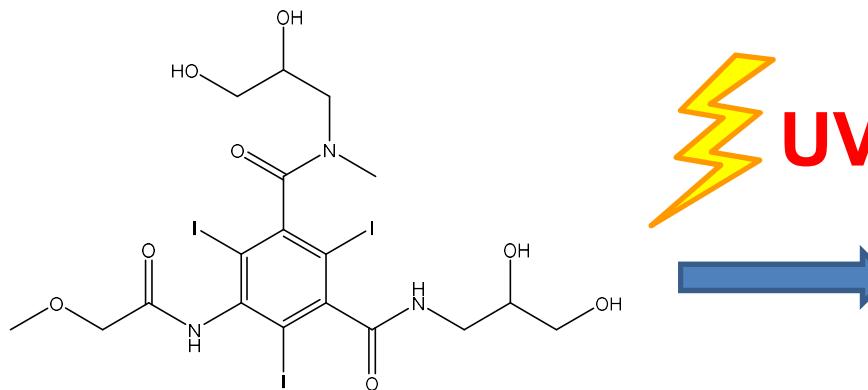


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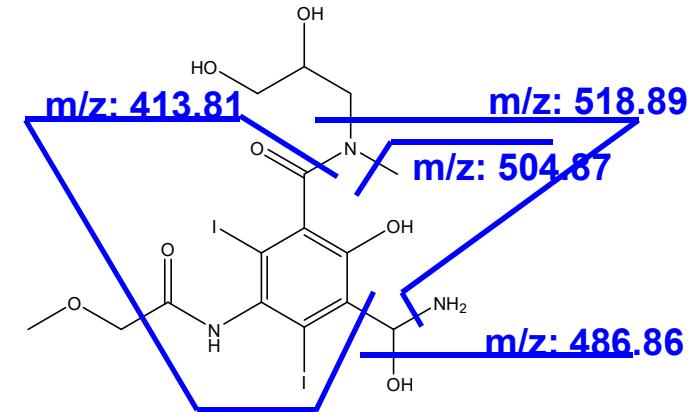


Transformation product of lopromide

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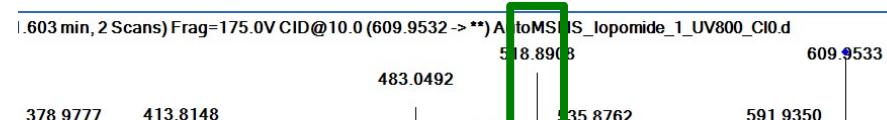


$C_{18} H_{24} I_3 N_3 O_8$
(lopromide)

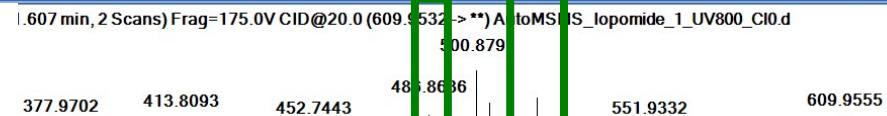


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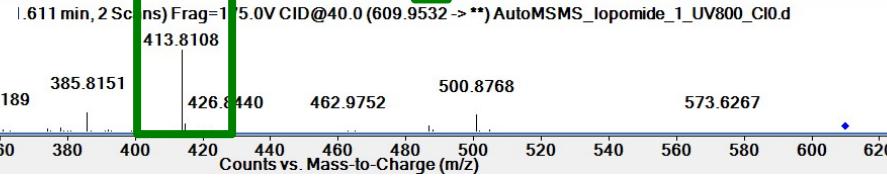
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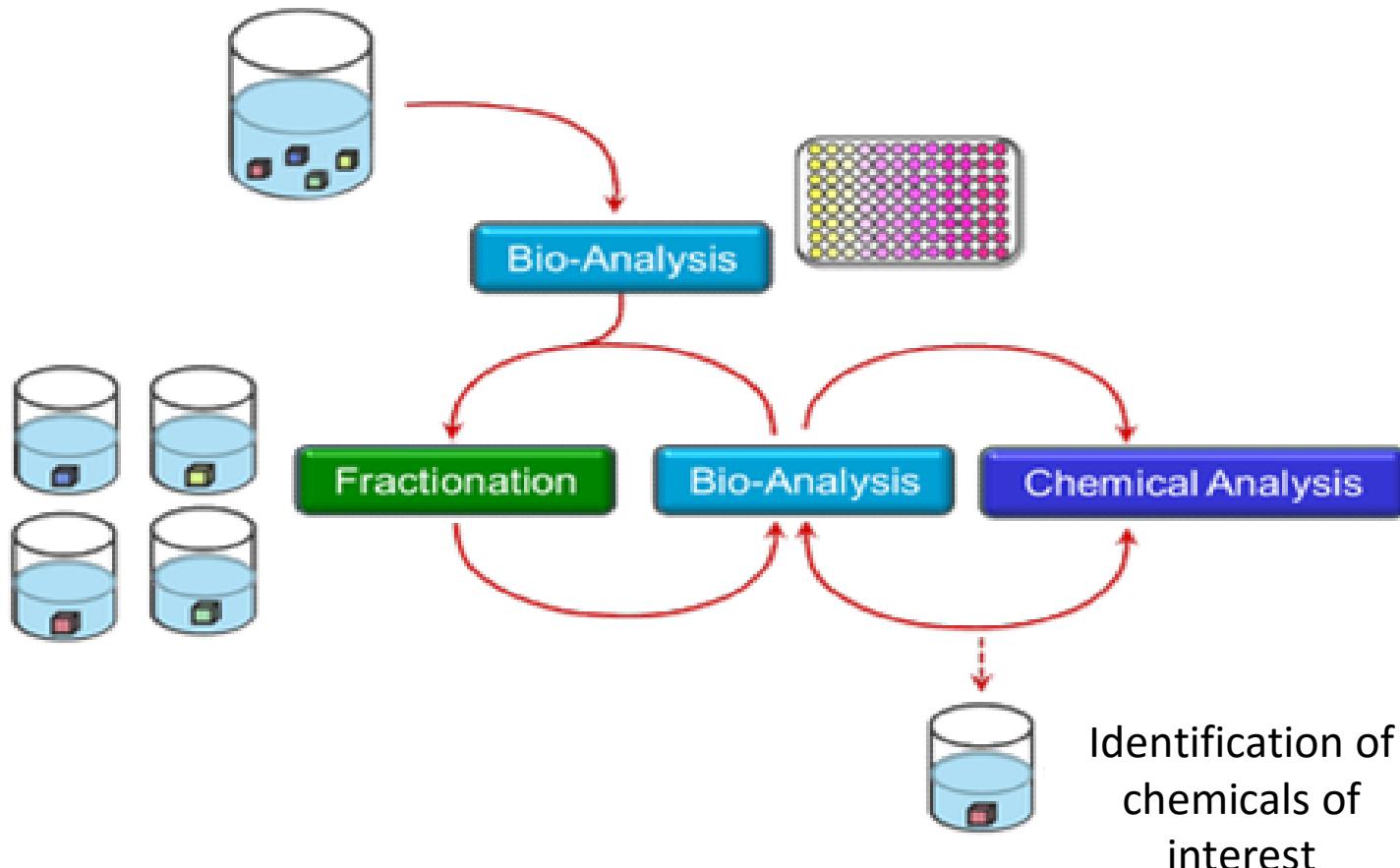
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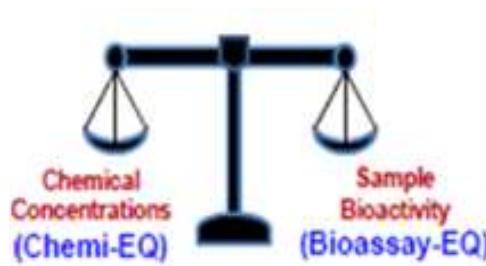
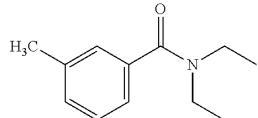
Integrated Approach

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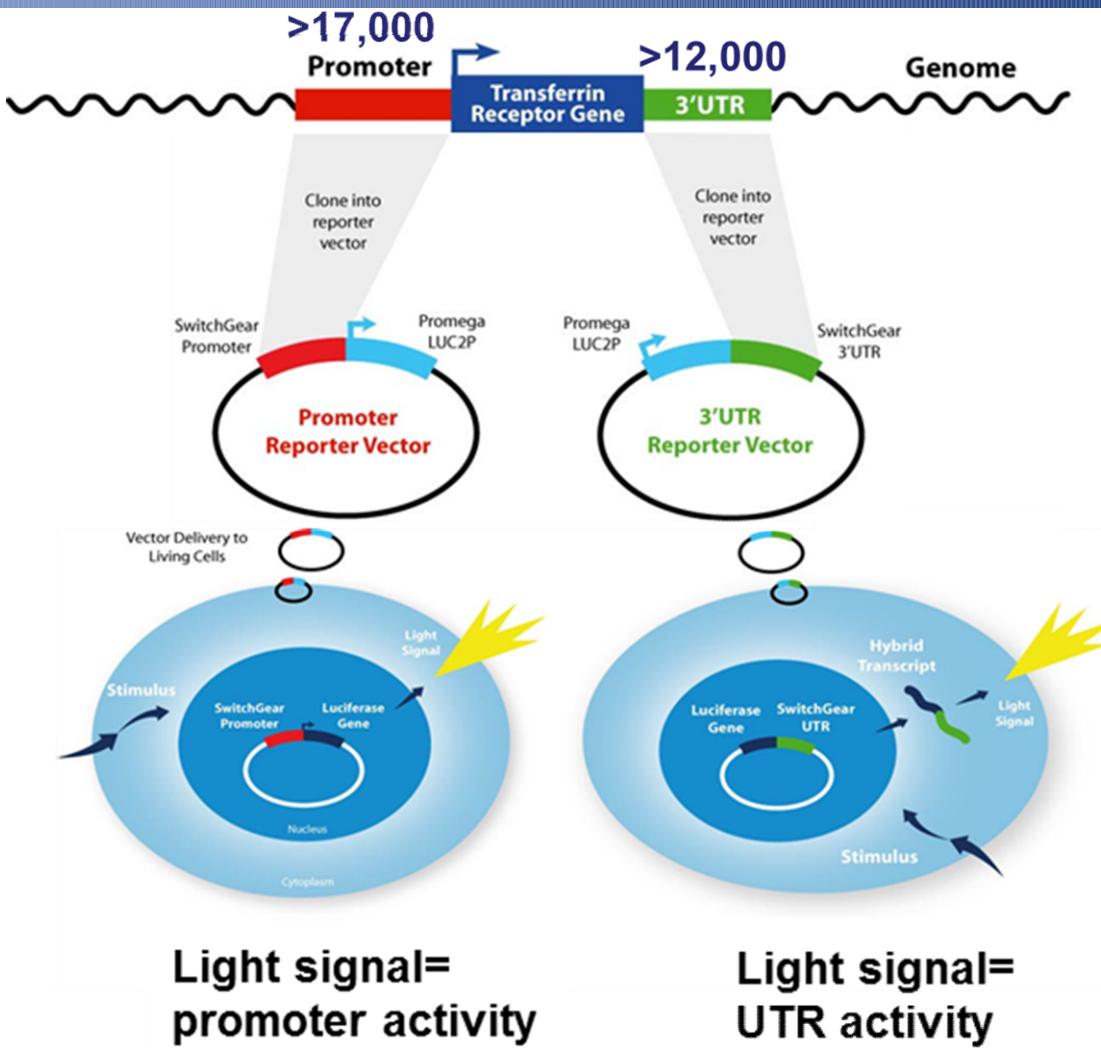
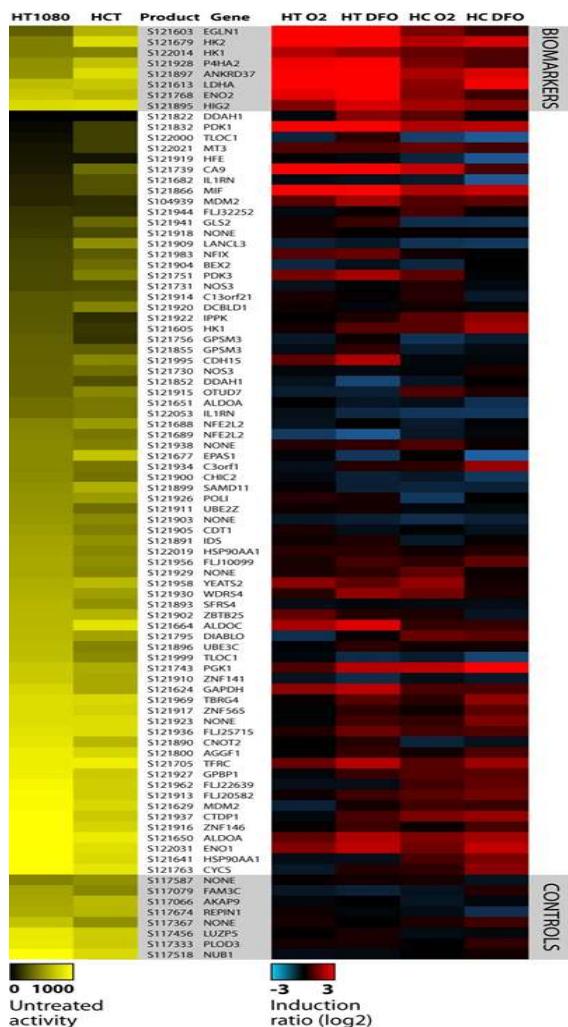
Integrated Approach



NTA	Bioassays
Develop NTA Tools and Standardizing Protocols	Selection of Endpoints and bioassays
Identify Transformation Products and Other Unknowns	Interpretation Framework for Cell Bioassay Results
Characterize Source Water Quality	Standardization of Methods
Update Surrogate Lists for Targeted Monitoring	Multiplexing Cell Bioassay Technologies

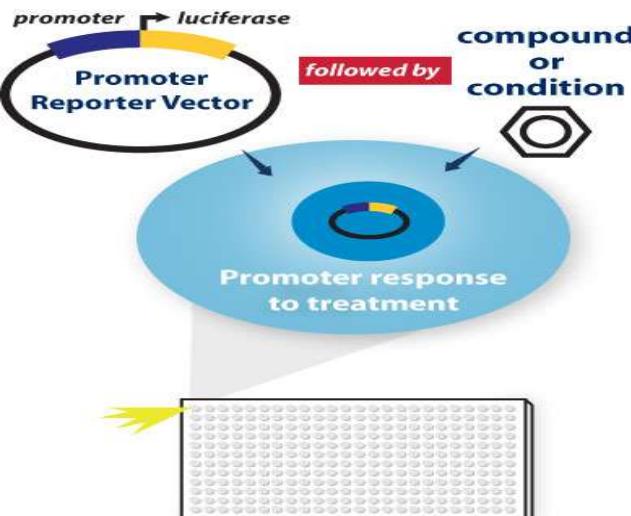


Transient Transfection Assay





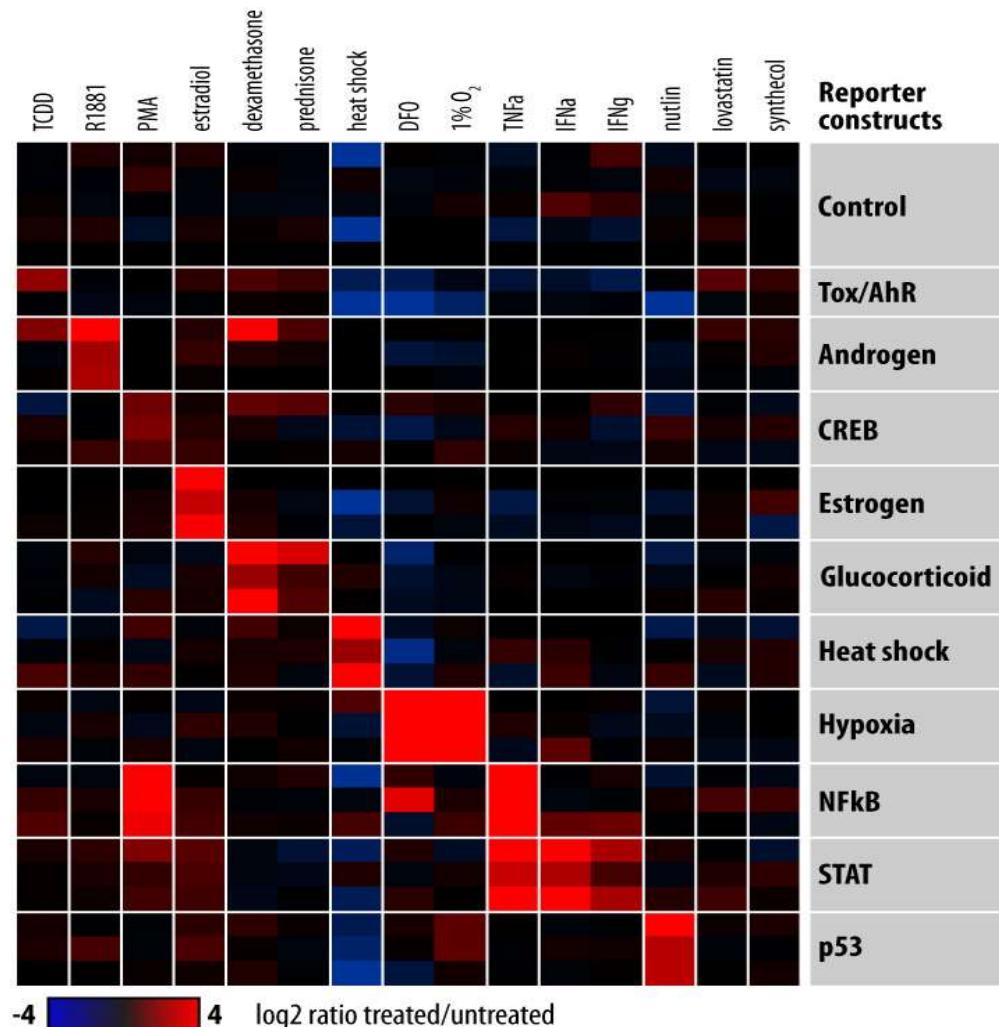
Multiple Endpoints Considered



Pathway Profiling Panel
48 promoters and controls

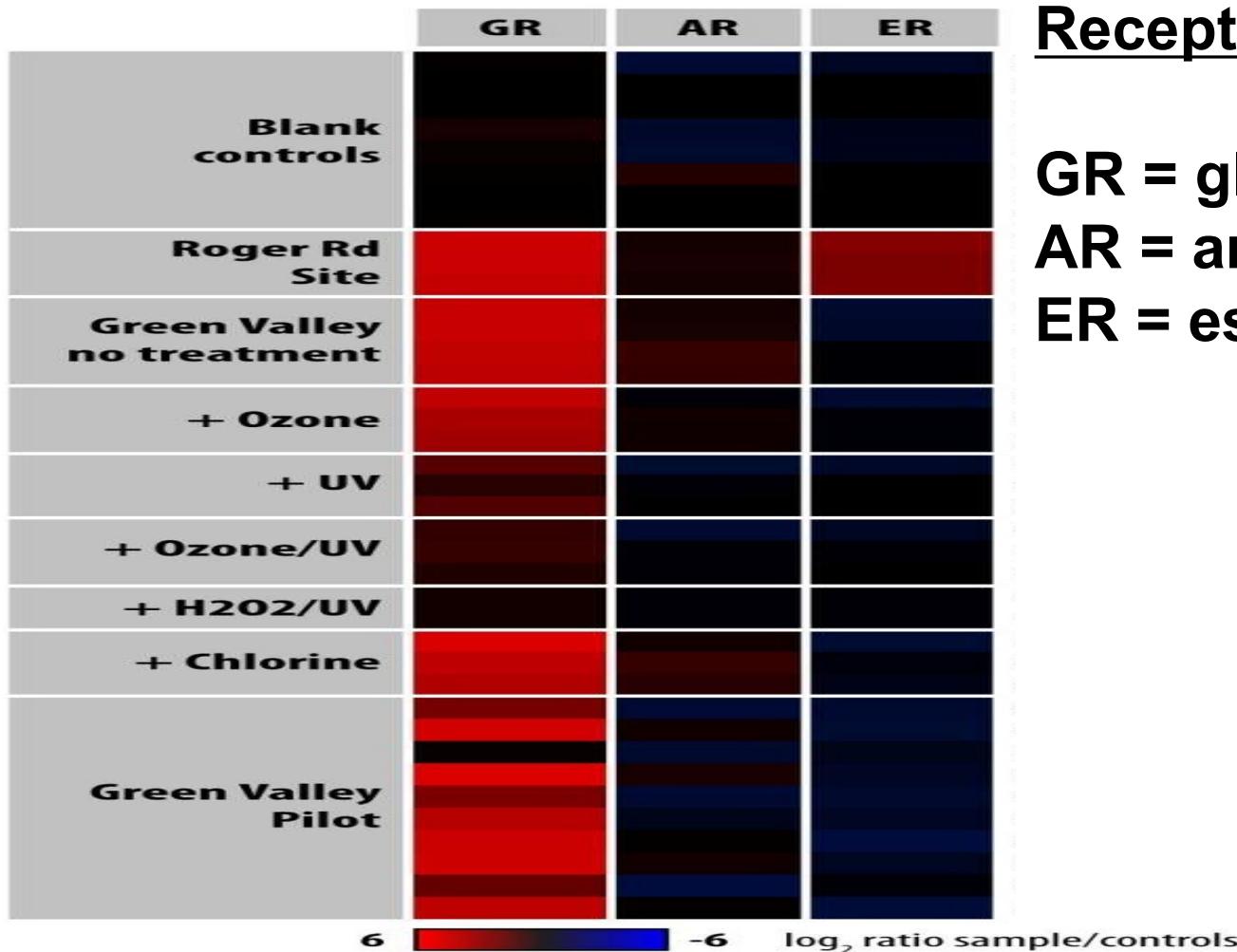
Pathway activity readout for:

HIF1a	Hypoxia
NFkB	Inflammation
CREB	cyclic-AMP
HSF1	Heat shock
p53	DNA damage, apoptosis
STAT	Interferon
SREBP	Cholesterol biosynthesis
ER	Estrogen
AR	Androgen
GR	Glucocorticoid
AhR	Toxicity





Reclaimed Water Screening



Receptors:

GR = glucocorticoid

AR = androgen

ER = estrogen



Glucocorticoids (GRs)

- Natural & Synthetic
- Used for human diseases such as severe allergies, skin problems, asthma, and arthritis
- Used as veterinary medicine to restore muscle strength and as growth promoters to increase muscle size

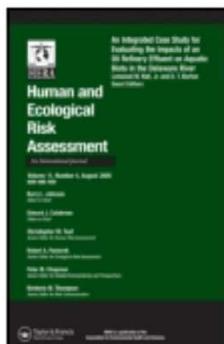




GRs Are Widely Used Drugs

Amount prescribed in UK (2006)

Class	Prescribed (kg)
Estrogens	480
Androgens	307
Progestogens	1705
Glucocorticoids	4368



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Medicare drugs USA (2013)

TOP 10 MEDICARE TRADITIONAL THERAPY DRUGS
RANKED BY 2013 PMPY SPEND

RANK	DRUG NAME	THERAPY CLASS
1	Nexium® (esomeprazole magnesium)	Ulcer Disease
2	Lantus® (insulin glargine)	Diabetes
3	Crestor® (rosuvastatin)	High Blood Cholesterol
4	Advair Diskus® (fluticasone propionate / salmeterol)	Asthma
5	Spiriva® HandiHaler® (tiotropium)	COPD
6	Abilify® (aripiprazole)	Mental / Neurological Disorders
7	Cymbalta® (duloxetine)	Depression
8	Namenda® (memantine)	Mental / Neurological Disorders
9	Januvia® (sitagliptin)	Diabetes
10	atorvastatin	High Blood Cholesterol

Source: The 2013 Drug Trend Report,
Express Scripts Lab.



Approved as OTC in 2014

Fluticasone propionate (Flonase)
Triamcinolone acetonide (Nasacort)





GR Chemical Structures

Corticosterone C ₂₁ H ₃₀ O ₄	Cortisone C ₂₁ H ₂₈ O ₅	Hydrocortisone C ₂₁ H ₂₈ O ₅	6 α -Methylprednisolone C ₂₂ H ₃₀ O ₅
Betamethasone C ₂₂ H ₂₉ FO ₅	Dexamethasone C ₂₂ H ₂₉ FO ₅	Budesonide C ₂₅ H ₃₄ O ₆	Mometasone furoate C ₂₇ H ₃₀ Cl ₂ O ₆
Clobetasol propionate C ₂₅ H ₃₂ ClFO ₅	Fluocinolone acetonide C ₂₄ H ₃₀ F ₂ O ₆	Fluticasone propionate C ₂₅ H ₃₁ F ₃ O ₅ S	Triamcinolone acetonide C ₂₄ H ₃₁ FO ₆

In most synthetic GRs, halogens are incorporated to increase drug stability, potency, and efficacy.

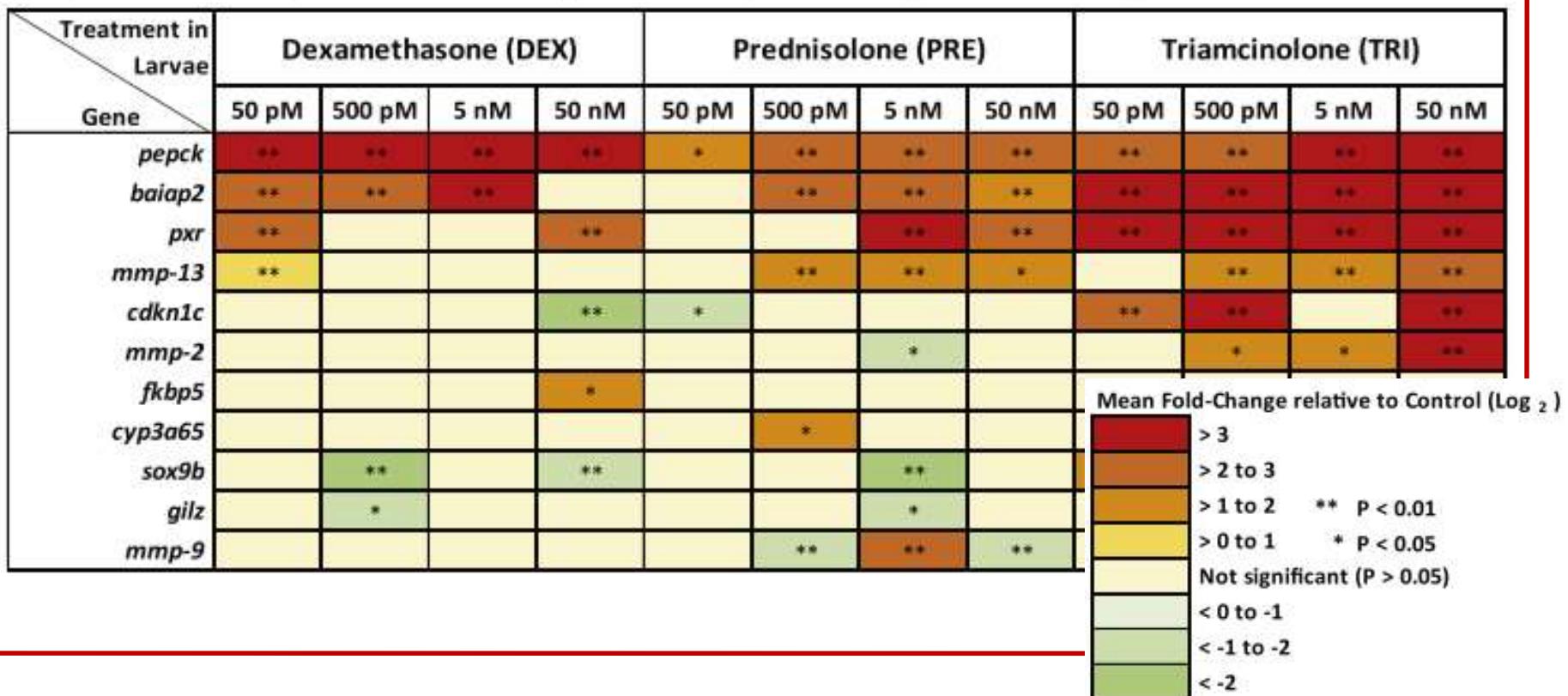


In Vivo Evaluation with GRs

Glucocorticoid activity detected by *in vivo* zebrafish assay and *in vitro* glucocorticoid receptor bioassay at environmental relevant concentrations

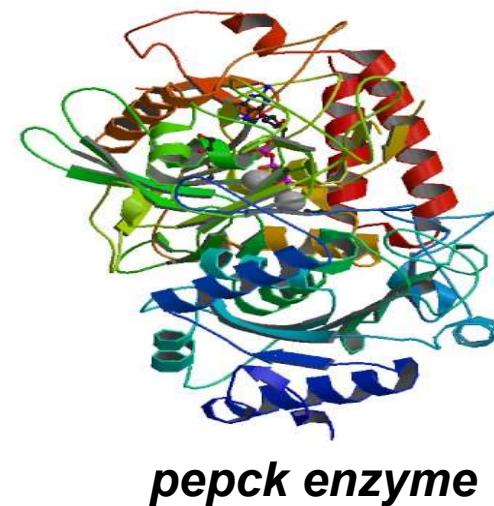
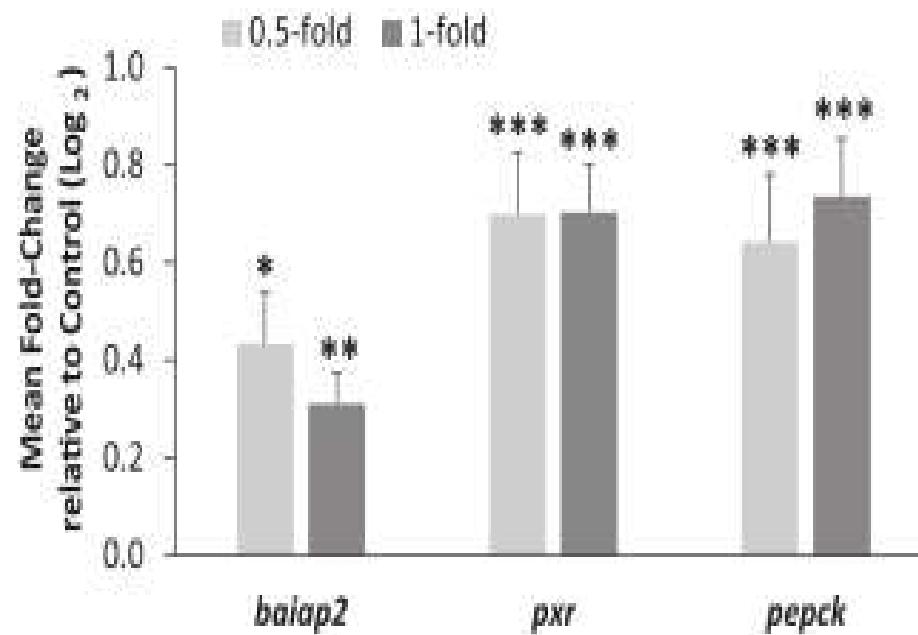
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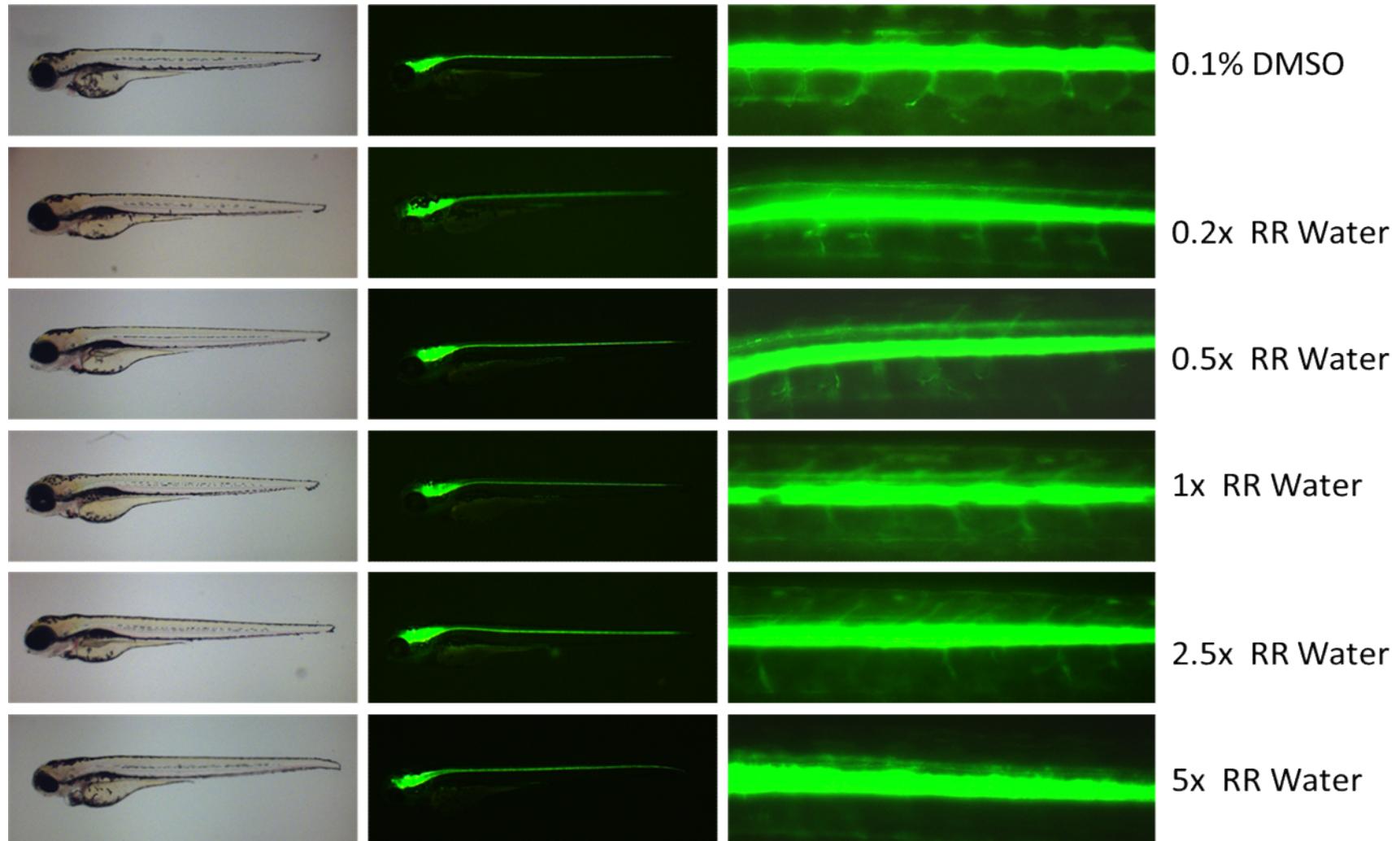
Brain-specific angiogenesis inhibitor 1-associated protein 2): insulin receptor

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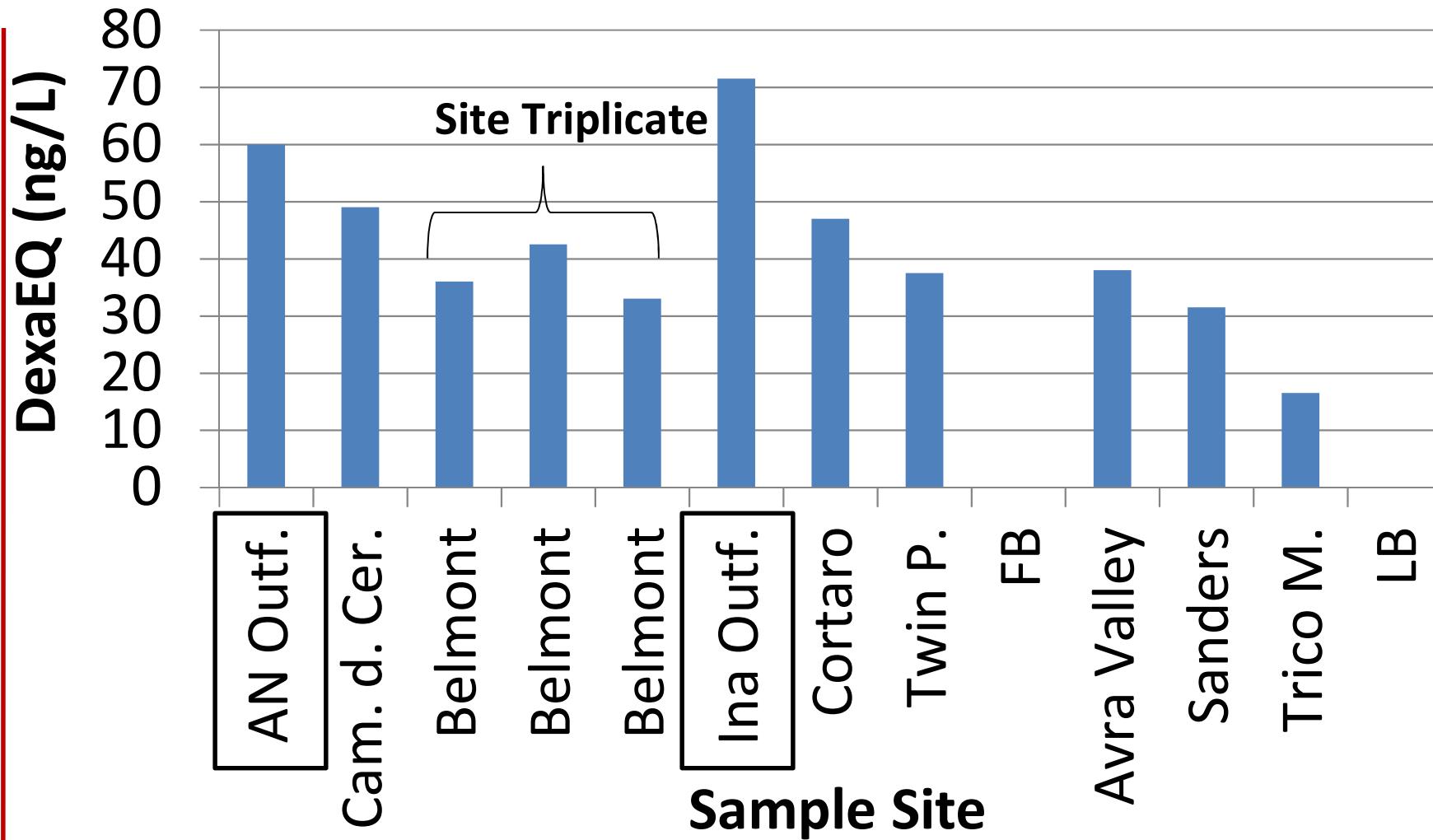


Santa Cruz River Sampling Sites



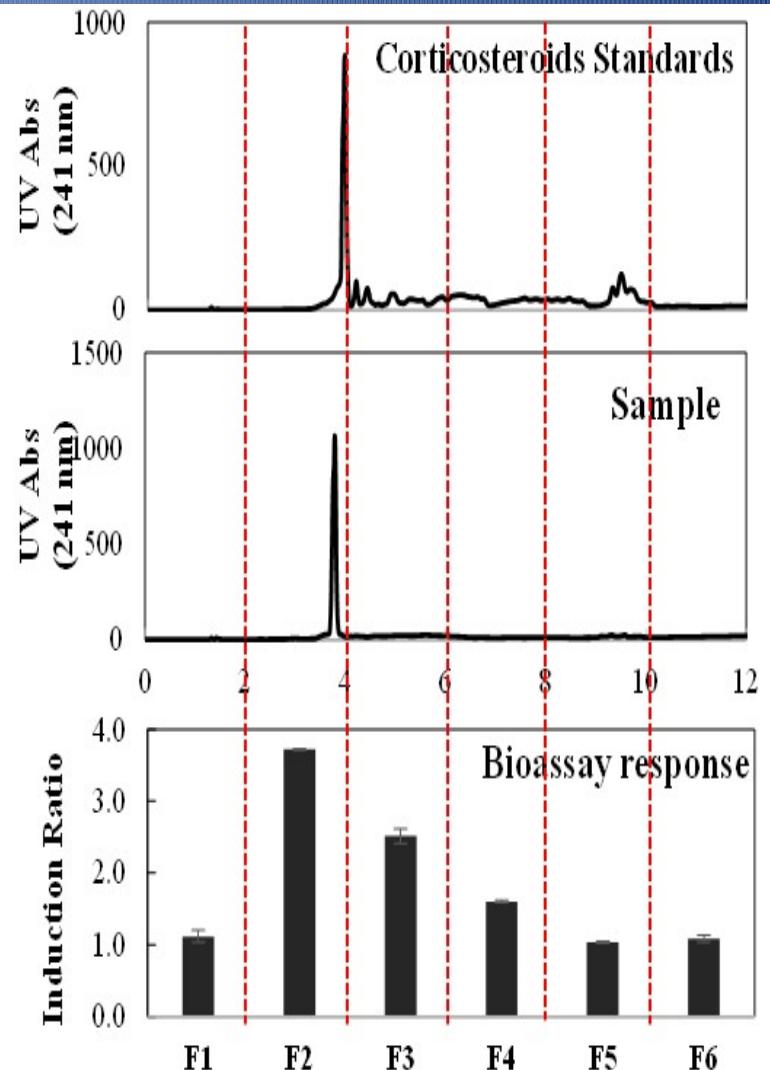
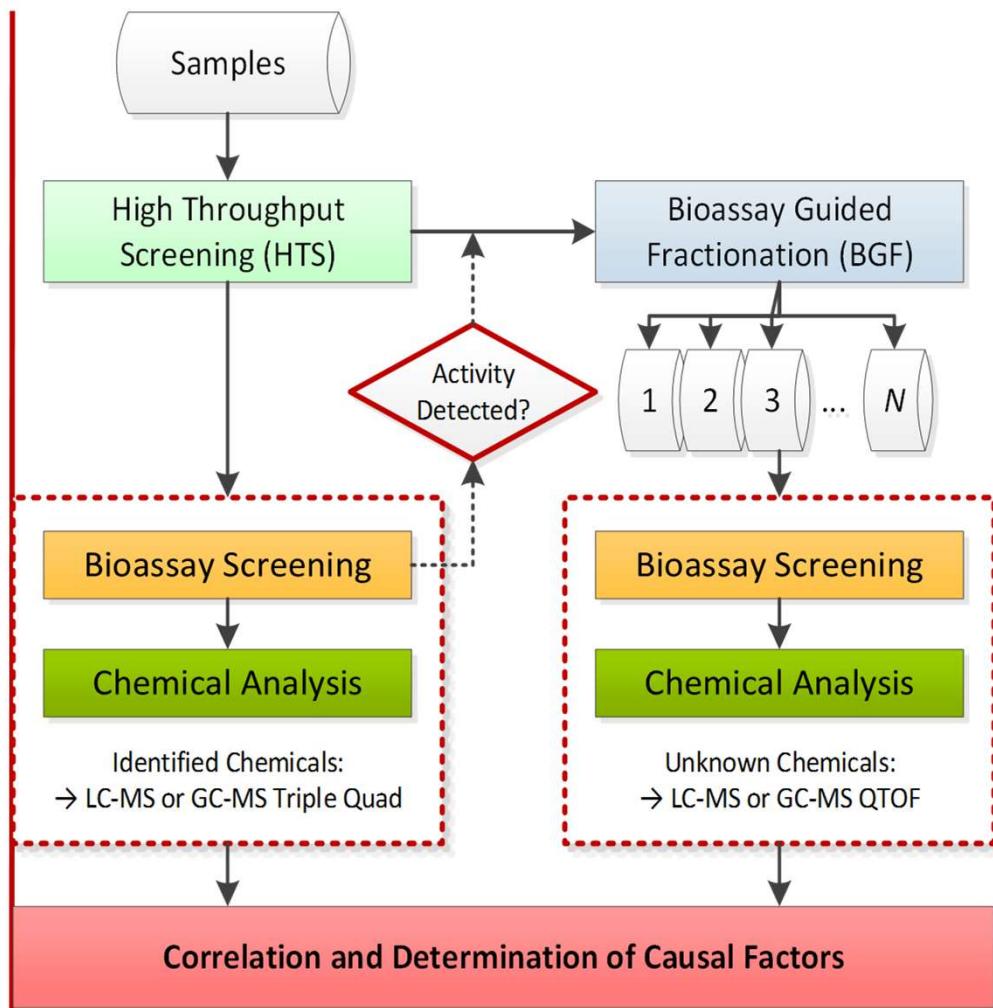


GR Cellular Activity





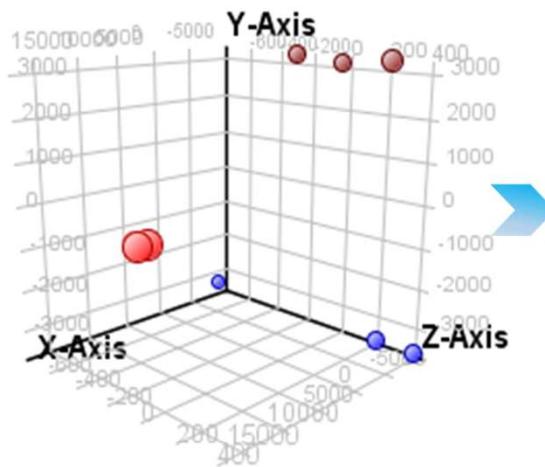
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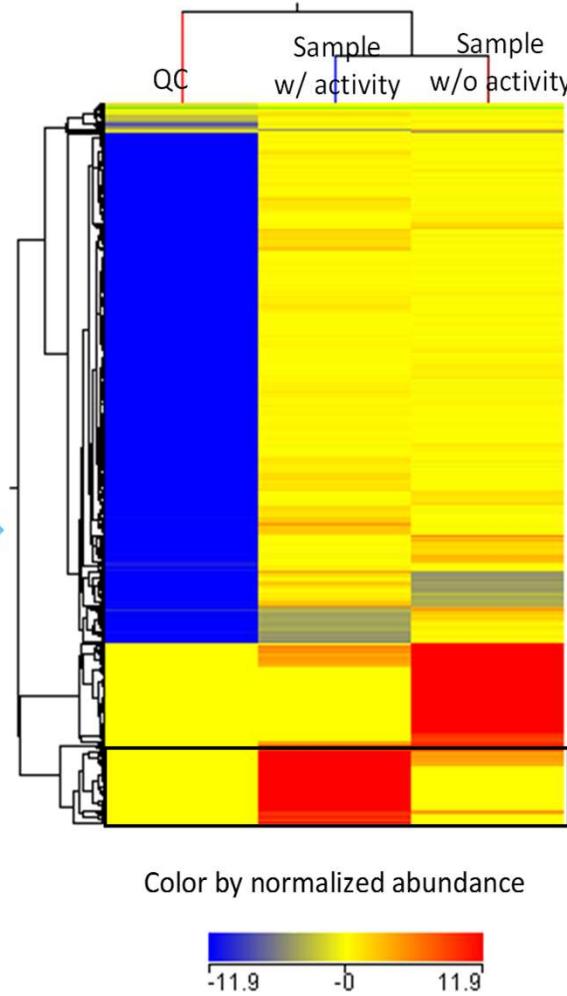


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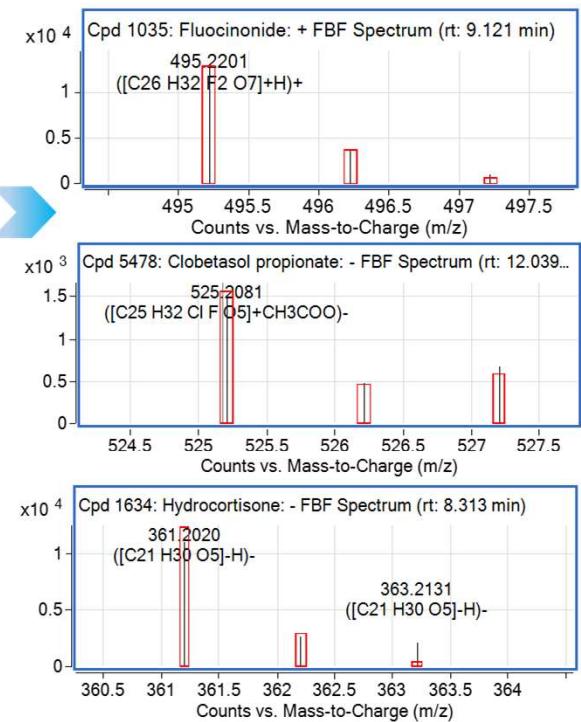
Principal Component Analysis



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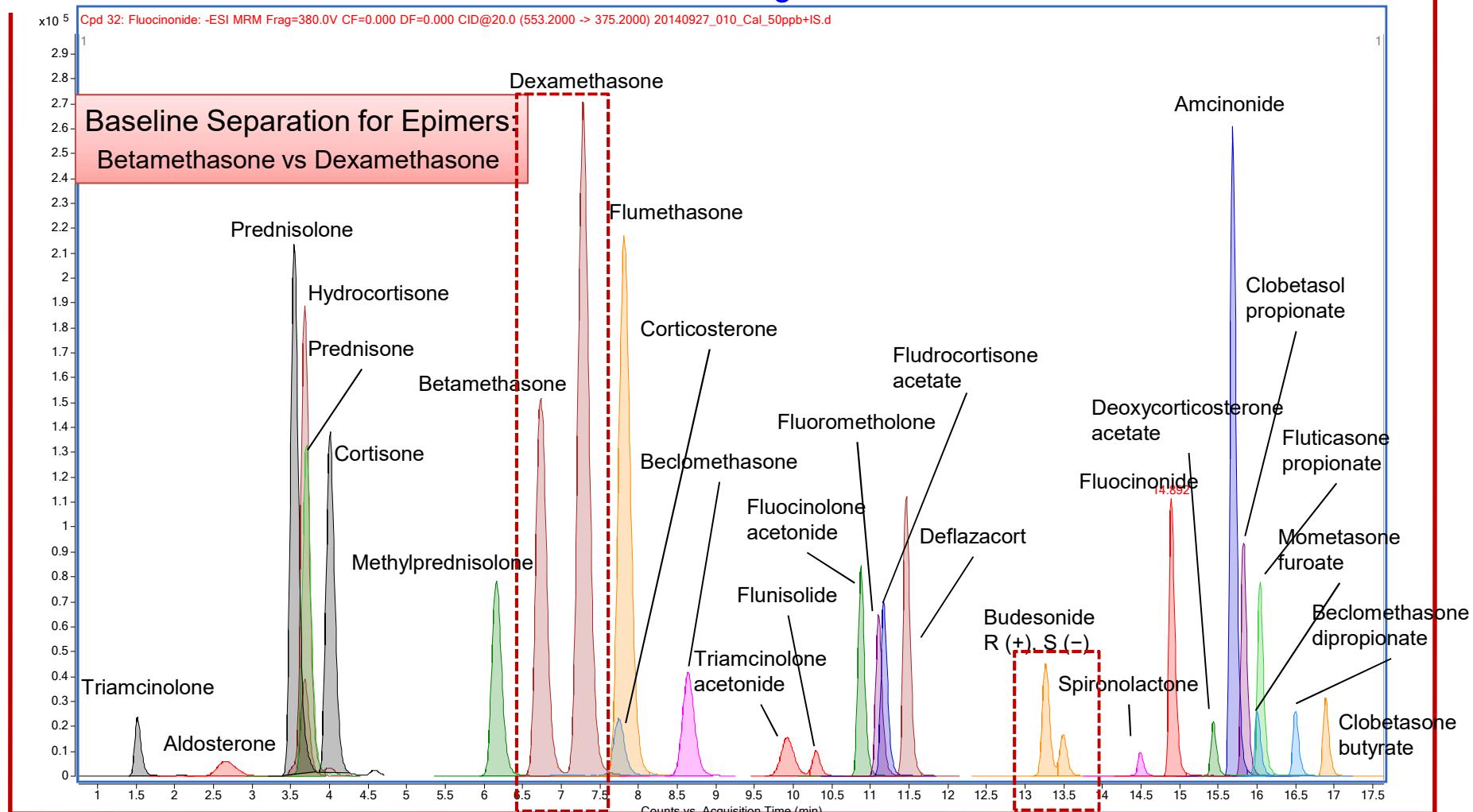
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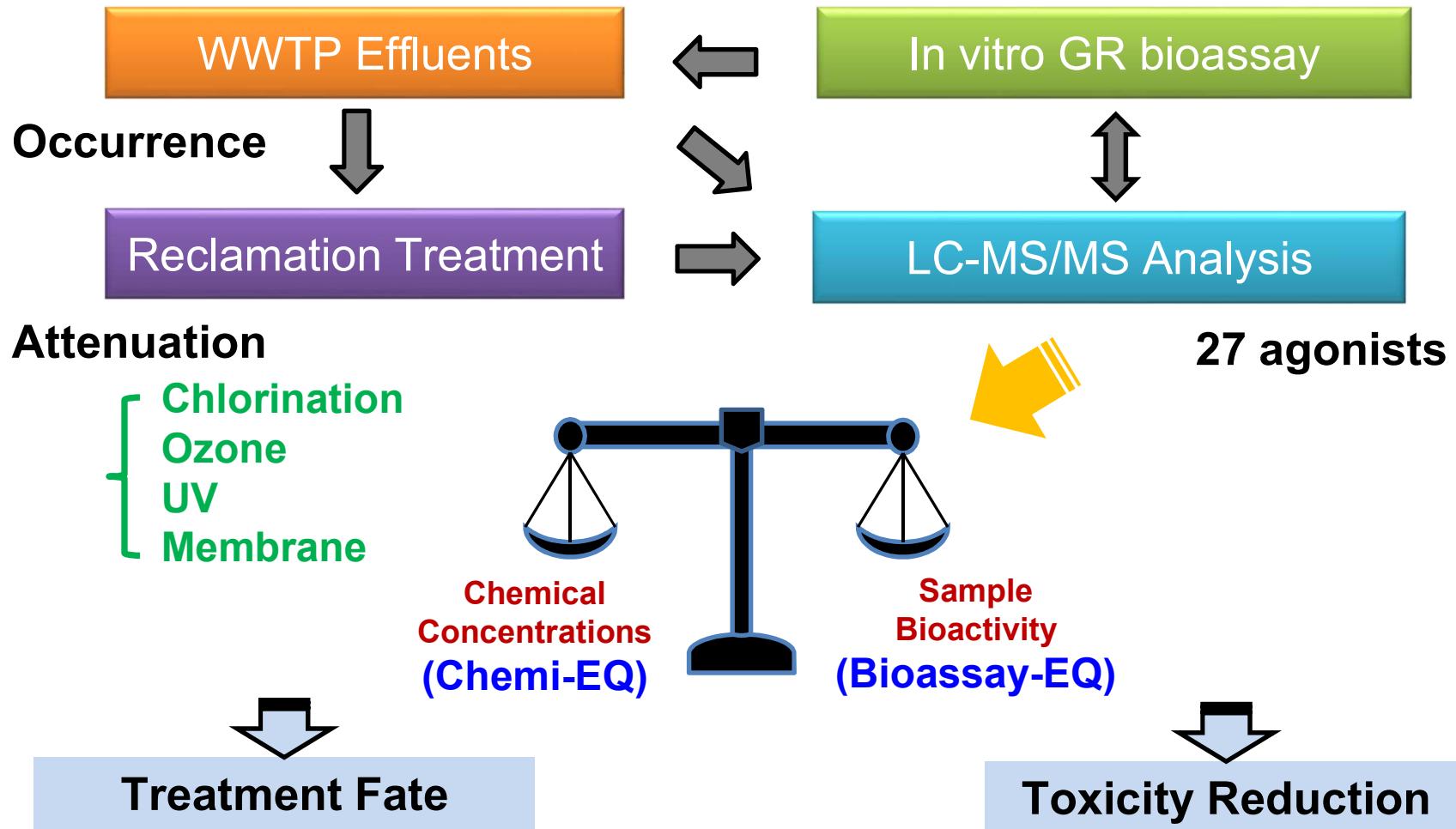
Targeted Quantitative Analysis

MDLs: 0.02-5 ng/L



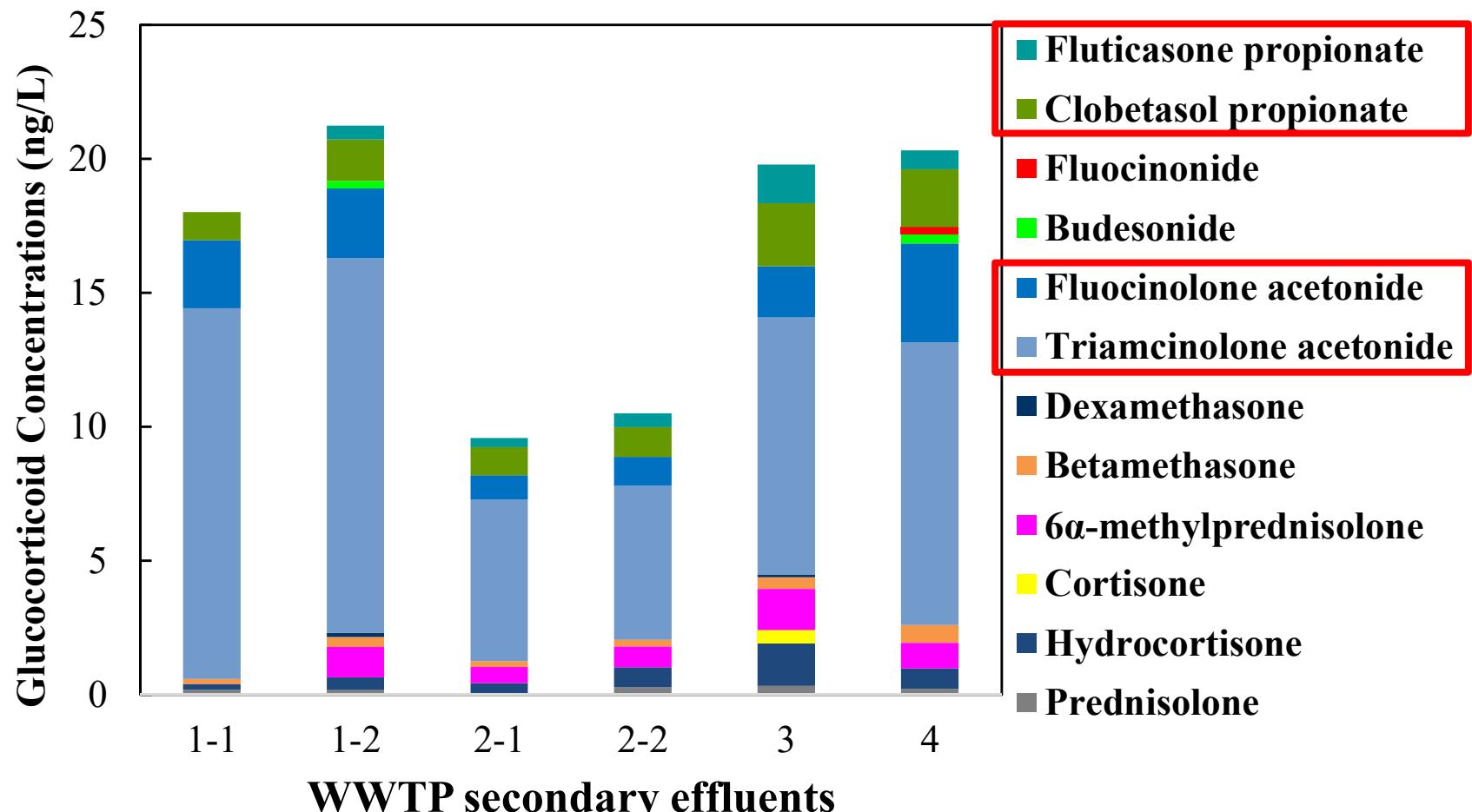


Balancing the GR Budget





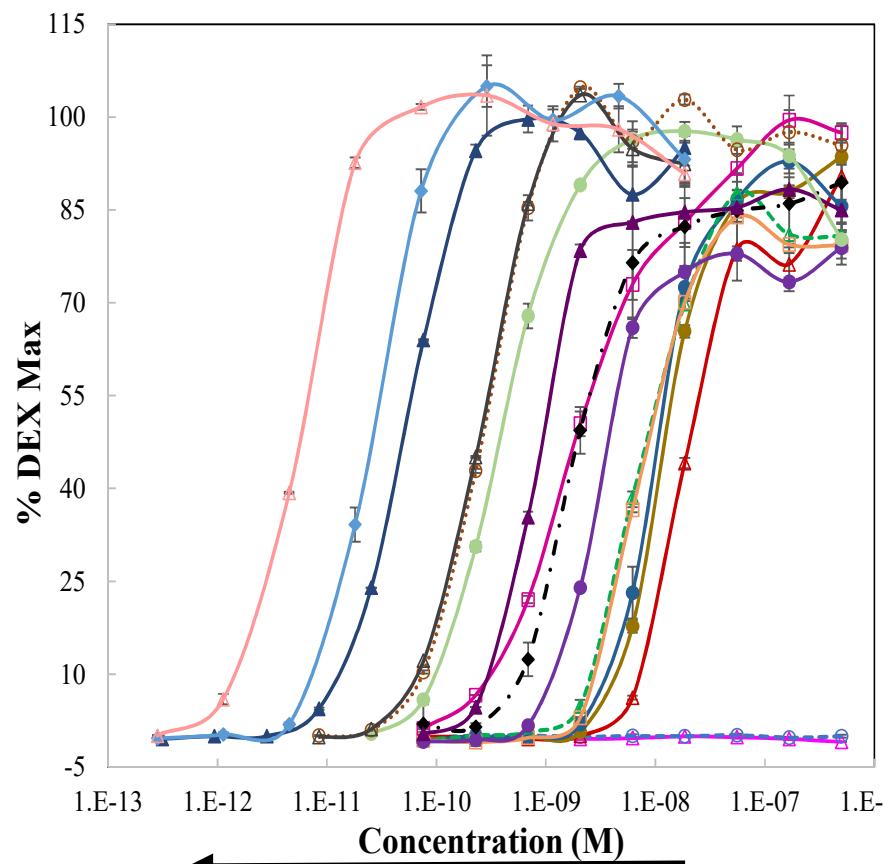
GR Occurrence



9.6-21.2 ng/L, much higher occurrence levels than estrogens at same sites



Biological Potency (In Vitro)

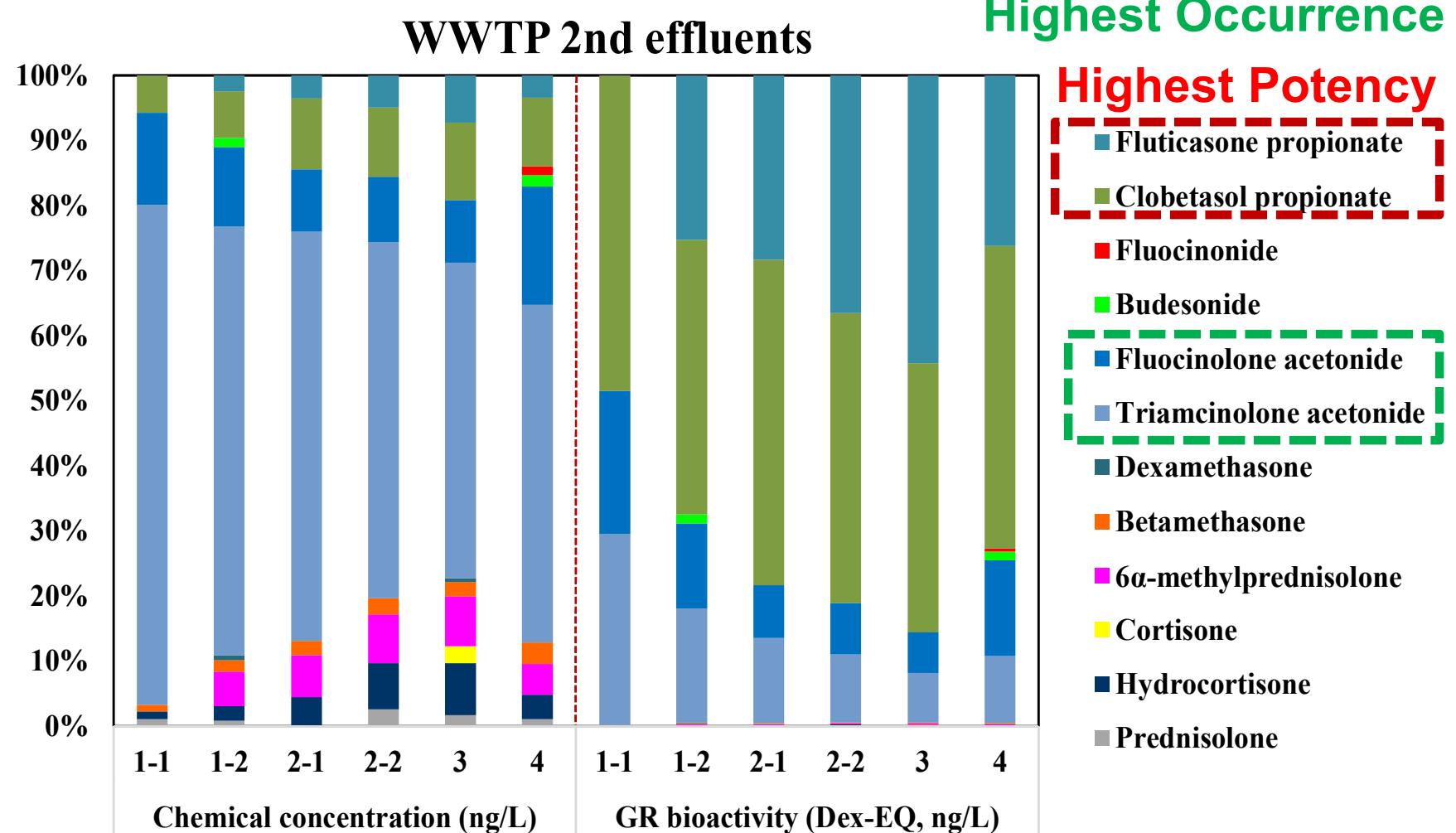


Synthetic GRs have much higher bioactivity.

GRs	EC ₅₀ (nM)	REP
Prednisone	>500	<0.004
Cortisone	>500	<0.004
Prednisolone	17.7	0.101
Triamcinolone	11.8	0.152
Fludrocortisone acetate	9.67	0.185
Hydrocortisone	6.81	0.264
6 α -methylprednisolone	6.79	0.264
Betamethasone	2.83	0.634
Fluocinonide	1.89	0.948
Dexamethasone	1.79	1.000
Triamcinolone acetonide	0.79	2.265
Flumethasone	0.36	5.032
Budesonide	0.26	6.895
Fluocinolone acetonide	0.24	7.398
Clobetasol propionate	0.048	37.04
Fluticasone propionate	0.025	70.88
GRs mixed standard	0.005	329



GR Concentration and Activity

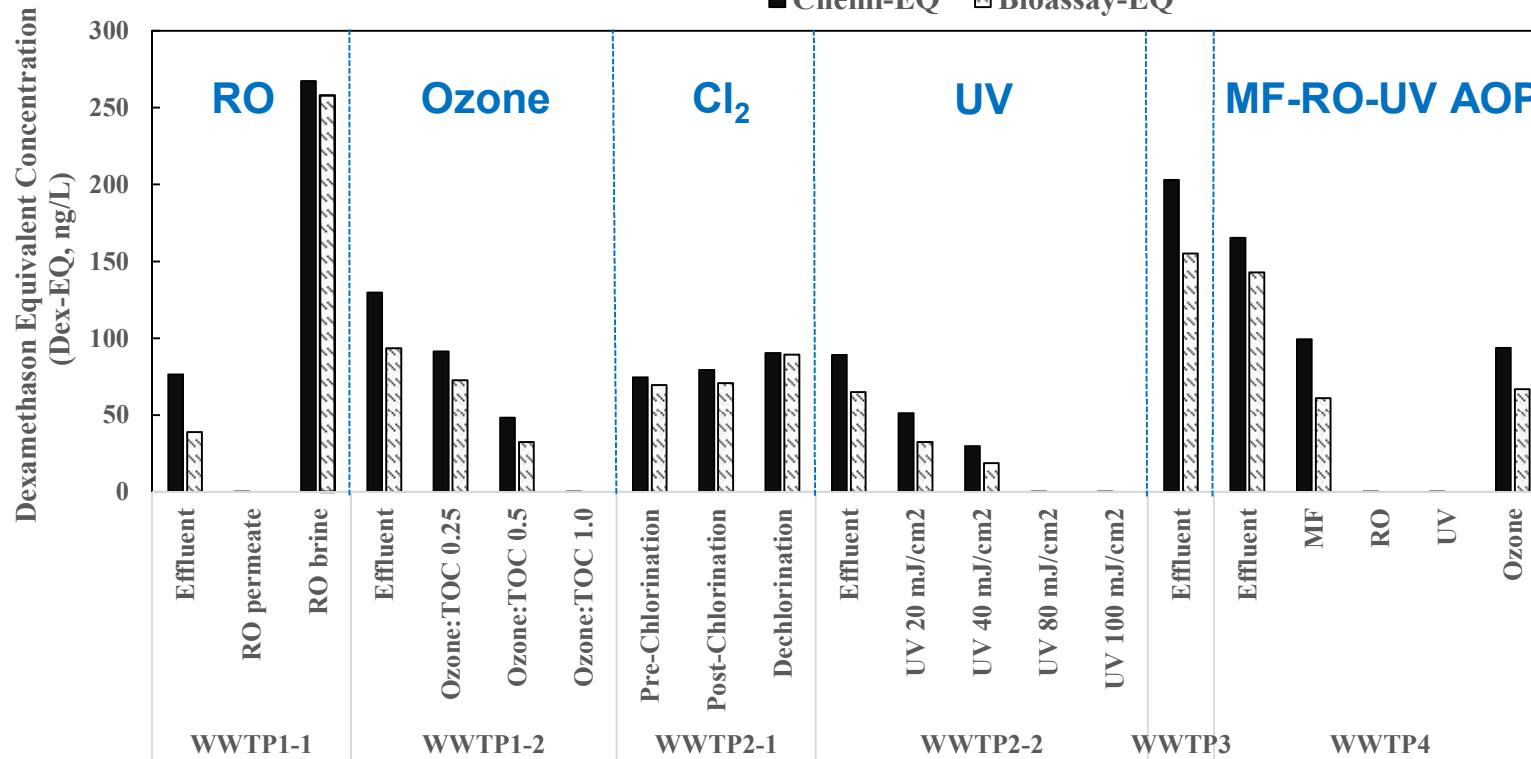




Mass-Activity Balance Achieved

Chemi-EQ=Sum(concentration*relative potency)

■ Chemi-EQ □ Bioassay-EQ



The quantitated GRs can explain the observed biological GR activity.





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