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GENERAL TERMS & CONDITIONS REQUEST FOR QUOTATION (RFQ) AND REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)

- 1. Awards will be made in the best interest of the State of West Virginia.
- 2. The State may accept or reject in part, or in whole, any bid.
- 3. Prior to any award, the apparent successful vendor must be properly registered with the Purchasing Division and have paid the required \$125 fee
- 4. All services performed or goods delivered under State Purchase Order/Contracts are to be continued for the term of the Purchase Order/Contracts, contingent upon funds being appropriated by the Legislature or otherwise being made available. In the event funds are not appropriated or otherwise available for these services or goods this Purchase Order/Contract becomes void and of no effect after June 30.
- 5. Payment may only be made after the delivery and acceptance of goods or services
- 6. Interest may be paid for late payment in accordance with the West Virginia Code
- 7. Vendor preference will be granted upon written request in accordance with the West Virginia Code
- 8. The State of West Virginia is exempt from federal and state taxes and will not pay or reimburse such taxes.
- 9. The Director of Purchasing may cancel any Purchase Order/Contract upon 30 days written notice to the seller.
- 10. The laws of the State of West Virginia and the Legislative Rules of the Purchasing Division shall govern the purchasing process
- 11. Any reference to automatic renewal is hereby deleted. The Contract may be renewed only upon mutual written agreement of the parties
- 12. BANKRUPTCY: In the event the vendor/contractor files for bankruptcy protection, the State may deem this contract null and void, and terminate such contract without further order
- 13. HIPAA BUSINESS ASSOCIATE ADDENDUM: The West Virginia State Government HIPAA Business Associate Addendum (BAA), approved by the Attorney General, is available online at www.state.wv.us/admin/purchase/vrc/hipaa.htm and is hereby made part of the agreement. Provided that the Agency meets the definition of a Cover Entity (45 CFR §160.103) and will be disclosing Protected Health Information (45 CFR §160.103) to the vendor.
- 14. CONFIDENTIALITY: The vendor agrees that he or she will not disclose to anyone, directly or indirectly, any such personally identifiable information or other confidential information gained from the agency, unless the individual who is the subject of the information consents to the disclosure in writing or the disclosure is made pursuant to the agency's policies, procedures, and rules. Vendor further agrees to comply with the Confidentiality Policies and Information Security Accountability Requirements, set forth in http://www.state.wv.us/admin/purchase/privacy/noticeConfidentiality.pdf
- 15. LICENSING: Vendors must be licensed and in good standing in accordance with any and all state and local laws and requirements by any state or local agency of West Virginia, including, but not limited to, the West Virginia Secretary of State's Office, the West Virginia Tax Department, and the West Virginia Insurance Commission. The vendor must provide all necessary releases to obtain information to enable the director or spending unit to verify that the vendor is licensed and in good standing with the above entities.
- 16. ANTITRUST: In submitting a bid to any agency for the State of West Virginia, the bidder offers and agrees that if the bid is accepted the bidder will convey, sell, assign or transfer to the State of West Virginia all rights, title and interest in and to all causes of action it may now or hereafter acquire under the antitrust laws of the United States and the State of West Virginia for price fixing and/or unreasonable restraints of trade relating to the particular commodities or services purchased or acquired by the State of West Virginia. Such assignment shall be made and become effective at the time the purchasing agency tenders the initial payment to the bidder

certify that this bid is made without prior understanding, agreement, or connection with any corporation, firm, limited liability company, partnership, or person or entity submitting a bid for the same material, supplies, equipment or services and is in all respects fair and without collusion or Fraud 1 further certify that 1 am authorized to sign the certification on behalf of the bidder or this bid.

INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS

- 1. Use the quotation forms provided by the Purchasing Division. Complete all sections of the quotation form.
- 2 Items offered must be in compliance with the specifications. Any deviation from the specifications must be clearly indicated by the bidder. Alternates offered by the bidder as EQUAL to the specifications must be clearly defined. A bidder offering an alternate should attach complete specifications and literature to the bid. The Purchasing Division may waive minor deviations to specifications.
- 3. Unit prices shall prevail in case of discrepancy. All quotations are considered F.O.B. destination unless alternate shipping terms are clearly identified in the quotation.
- 4. All quotations must be delivered by the bidder to the office listed below prior to the date and time of the bid opening. Failure of the bidder to deliver the quotations on time will result in bid disqualifications: Department of Administration, Purchasing Division, 2019 Washington Street East, P.O. Box 50130, Charleston, WV 25305-0130
- 5. Communication during the solicitation, bid, evaluation or award periods, except through the Purchasing Division, is strictly prohibited (W Va. C.S.R. §148-1-6.6)



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SPECIFICATIONS AND REQUIREMENTS:

The Environmental Chemistry Laboratory section of the Office of Laboratory Services is requesting to purchase a Gas Chromatograph – Mass Spectrometer (GC-MS) instrument to analyze for Trihalomethanes (THMs) and Volatile Organic Chemicals (VOCs).

- 1 A GC-MS instrument is needed to analyze THMs and VOCs in drinking water to fulfill requirements of United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulations for compliance monitoring of public water systems. Compliance monitoring testing is a requirement of a State's Principal State Laboratory mandated, under federal code at 40 CFR 142.10(b)(4) for the state to maintain Primacy over its Drinking Water Program. The instrument will also serve the purpose of protecting public health by providing testing capabilities to private well owners. This instrument is to be installed for use by the Environmental Chemistry Laboratory located at 4710 Chimney Drive, Suite G, Charleston, WV 25302.
- 2 This GC-MS instrument must be able to fulfill the requirements of United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) method 524.2 (1995, Revision 4.1) for THMs and VOCs, and the resolution and sensitivity capability must be able to meet or exceed the limits of detection and minimum reporting levels required for these regulated compounds as stipulated under the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act, and the Stage 2 Disinfection Byproduct Rule.
- 3. This GC-MS instrument must be fully automated for analysis with a system controller that is loaded with the necessary software. Vendor system controller software must be able to export data to the existing STARLIMS (Version 9) Laboratory Information Management System (LIMS).
- 4. This GC-MS instrument system controller software must be able to fulfill all of the analytical and quality control requirements stated in the EPA Method 524.2 (Rev. 4.1) as well as the pertinent requirements listed in Chapter IV of the EPA "Manual for the Certification of Laboratories Analyzing Drinking Water, Fifth edition, January 2005", for the analysis of THMs and VOCs in drinking water.
- 5. GC-MS Instrument must be fully compatible with a system software controlled autosampler that is a part of a Purge and Trap concentrator sampling system manufactured by OI Analytical. The autosampler is an OI Analytical Model 4551 A. The Purge and Trap is the OI Analytical Eclipse Model 4660. The OI Analytical autosampler and purge and trap have already been purchased.
- 6 The GC-MS instrument must come with a split/splitless capillary column injector compatible with the referenced purge and trap sampling interface
- 7 The GC-MS instrument must come with a column for method 524.2 volatiles analysis.
- 8. The GC-MS instrument must come equipped with a quadrupole mass spectrometer.
- 9 The GC-MS instrument must be capable of mass scan rates at a minimum of 10,000 amu/sec

- 10. The GC-MS instrument must be capable of detecting a wide mass range at a minimum of 1.5-1000 amu.
- 11 The GC-MS instrument must come equipped with a 60 L/sec turbomolecular pump vacuum system, or better
- 12 The GC-MS instrument system must operate on 110-120 V AC.

Installation Requirements:

- Vendor must install the GC-MS Instrument system in the Environmental Chemistry Laboratory in the Elk Office Center building at 4710 Chimney Drive, Suite G, Charleston, WV 25302
- 2 At the time of the GC-MS instrument installation, Vendor must provide to the ECL Program Manager: All relevant system manuals for hardware components; system and application software documentation; a parts, supplies, accessories catalog.
- 3. Vendor must include all necessary cables and fittings and other costs for installation in the submitted bid price.
- 4. Installation and on-site training must be completed within 90 days of delivery date.
- 5. <u>INSURANCE:</u> Prior to the issuance of a Purchase Order, the successful vendor shall furnish proof of commercial general liability insurance in a minimum amount of \$250,000 and also, proof of Workmens' Compensation Insurance coverage.

Training Requirements:

- Vendor must provide, upon completion of installation, on site training for Environmental Chemistry Laboratory personnel on the operation and user maintenance requirements of the GC-MS instrument system.
- 2. All costs incurred by the Vendor including travel, lodging, and living expenses necessary to provide this basic training shall be included in the bid price.

Warranty Requirements:

- 1. Vendor must include in the total price of the equipment at least 1-year factory warranty covering all system components.
- 2. Vendor system controller software support must be included as part of one-year warranty.
- Warranty must include on-site service including labor, travel time, and expenses with a 72-hour on-site response time at no extra cost to maintain the specifications listed in this bid and the Vendor's product specifications.
- 4. Warranty must begin upon completion of installation.

Delivery Requirements:

1 The GC-MS instrument and its components must be shipped for "inside delivery" by freight delivery company and must be delivered within 90 days of receipt of order.

2 The GC-MS instrument and its components must be shipped "F.O.B. Destination" unless otherwise stated in quote by Vendor. Any shipping and handling requirements must be stated in Vendor's quote.

RFQ COST SHEET

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STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA **Purchasing Division**

PURCHASING AFFIDAVIT

West Virginia Code §5A-3-10a states: No contract or renewal of any contract may be awarded by the state or any of its political subdivisions to any vendor or prospective vendor when the vendor or prospective vendor or a related party to the vendor or prospective vendor is a debtor and the debt owed is an amount greater than one thousand dollars in the aggregate.

"Debt" means any assessment, premium, penalty, fine, tax or other amount of money owed to the state or any of its political subdivisions because of a judgment, fine, permit violation, license assessment, defaulted workers' compensation premium, penalty or other assessment presently delinquent or due and required to be paid to the state or any of its political subdivisions, including any interest or additional penalties accrued thereon.

"Debtor" means any individual, corporation, partnership, association, limited liability company or any other form or business association owing a debt to the state or any of its political subdivisions. "Political subdivision" means any county commission; municipality; county board of education; any instrumentality established by a county or municipality; any separate corporation or instrumentality established by one or more counties or municipalities, as permitted by law; or any public body charged by law with the performance of a government function or whose jurisdiction is coextensive with one or more counties or municipalities "Related party" means a party, whether an individual, corporation, partnership, association, limited liability company or any other form or business association or other entity whatsoever, related to any vendor by blood, marriage, ownership or contract through which the party has a relationship of ownership or other interest with the vendor so that the party will actually or by effect receive or control a portion of the benefit, profit or other consideration from performance of a vendor contract with the party receiving an amount that meets or exceed five percent of the total contract amount.

EXCEPTION: The prohibition of this section does not apply where a vendor has contested any tax administered pursuant to chapter eleven of this code, workers' compensation premium, permit fee or environmental fee or assessment and the matter has not become final or where the vendor has entered into a payment plan or agreement and the vendor is not in default of any of the provisions of such plan or agreement

Under penalty of law for false swearing (West Virginia Code §61-5-3), it is hereby certified that the vendor affirms and acknowledges the information in this affidavit and is in compliance with the requirements as stated

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Purchasing Affidavit (Revised 12/15/09)

State of West Virginia

VENDOR PREFERENCE CERTIFICATE

Certification and application* is hereby made for Preference in accordance with **West Virginia Code**, §5A-3-37 (Does not apply to construction contracts). **West Virginia Code**, §5A-3-37, provides an opportunity for qualifying vendors to request (at the time of bid) preference for their residency status. Such preference is an evaluation method only and will be applied only to the cost bid in accordance with the **West Virginia Code**. This certificate for application is to be used to request such preference. The Purchasing Division will make the determination of the Resident Vendor Preference, if applicable

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<u> </u>	Application is made for 2.5% resident vendor preference for the reason checked. Bidder is an individual resident vendor and has resided continuously in West Virginia for four (4) years immediately preceding the date of this certification; or, Bidder is a partnership, association or corporation resident vendor and has maintained its headquarters or principal place of business continuously in West Virginia for four (4) years immediately preceding the date of this certification; or 80% of the ownership interest of Bidder is held by another individual, partnership, association or corporation resident vendor who has ownership interest of Bidder is held by another individual, partnership, association or four (4) years immediately maintained its headquarters or principal place of business continuously in West Virginia for four (4) years immediately

AGREEMENT ADDENDUM

In the event of conflict between this addendum and the agreement, this addendum shall control:

- DISPUTES Any references in the agreement to arbitration or to the jurisdiction of any court are hereby deleted Disputes arising out of the agreement shall be presented to the West Virginia Court of Claims.
- 2 HOLD HARMLESS Any clause requiring the Agency to indemnify or hold harmless any party is hereby deleted in its entirety
- 3 GOVERNING LAW The agreement shall be governed by the laws of the State of West Virginia. This provision replaces any references to any other State's governing law.
- 4. TAXES Provisions in the agreement requiring the Agency to pay taxes are deleted. As a State entity, the Agency is exempt from Federal, State, and local taxes and will not pay taxes for any Vendor including individuals, nor will the Agency file any tax returns or reports on behalf of Vendor or any other party.
- 5. PAYMENT Any references to prepayment are deleted. Payment will be in arrears
- 6. INTEREST Should the agreement include a provision for interest on late payments, the Agency agrees to pay the maximum legal rate under West Virginia law. All other references to interest or late charges are deleted.
- 7. RECOUPMENT Any language in the agreement waiving the Agency's right to set-off, counterclaim, recoupment, or other defense is hereby deleted.
- 8. <u>FISCAL YEAR FUNDING</u>. Service performed under the agreement may be continued in succeeding fiscal years for the term of the agreement contingent upon funds being appropriated by the Legislature or otherwise being available for this service. In the event funds are not appropriated or otherwise available for this service, the agreement shall terminate without penalty on June 30. After that date, the agreement becomes of no effect and is null and void. However, the Agency agrees to use its best efforts to have the amounts contemplated under the agreement included in its budget. Non-appropriation or non-funding shall not be considered an event of default.
- 9 STATUTE OF LIMITATION Any clauses limiting the time in which the Agency may bring suit against the Vendor, lessor, individual, or any other party are deleted.
- SIMILAR SERVICES Any provisions limiting the Agency's right to obtain similar services or equipment in the event of default or non-funding during the term of the agreement are hereby deleted.
- 11. ATTORNEY FEES The Agency recognizes an obligation to pay attorney's fees or costs only when assessed by a court of competent jurisdiction Any other provision is invalid and considered null and void
- ASSIGNMENT Notwithstanding any clause to the contrary, the Agency reserves the right to assign the agreement to another State of West Virginia agency, board or commission upon thirty (30) days written notice to the Vendor and Vendor shall obtain the written consent of Agency prior to assigning the agreement
- LIMITATION OF LIABILITY The Agency, as a State entity, cannot agree to assume the potential liability of a Vendor. Accordingly, any provision limiting the Vendor's liability for direct damages to a certain dollar amount or to the amount of the agreement is hereby deleted. Limitations on special, incidental or consequential damages are acceptable. In addition, any limitation is null and void to the extent that it precludes any action for injury to persons or for damages to personal property.
- RIGHT TO TERMINATE Agency shall have the right to terminate the agreement upon thirty (30) days written notice to Vendor. Agency agrees to pay Vendor for services rendered or goods received prior to the effective date of termination.
- 15 <u>TERMINATION CHARGES</u> Any provision requiring the Agency to pay a fixed amount or liquidated damages upon termination of the agreement is hereby deleted. The Agency may only agree to reimburse a Vendor for actual costs incurred or losses sustained during the current fiscal year due to wrongful termination by the Agency prior to the end of any current agreement term
- RENEWAL Any reference to automatic renewal is hereby deleted. The agreement may be renewed only upon mutual written agreement of the parties.
- 17 <u>INSURANCE</u> Any provision requiring the Agency to insure equipment or property of any kind and name the Vendor as beneficiary or as an additional insured is hereby deleted.
- 18. RIGHT TO NOTICE Any provision for repossession of equipment without notice is hereby deleted. However, the Agency does recognize a right of repossession with notice.
- 19 ACCELERATION Any reference to acceleration of payments in the event of default or non-funding is hereby deleted
- 20 <u>CONFIDENTIALITY</u>: -Any provision regarding confidentiality of the terms and conditions of the agreement is hereby deleted State contracts are public records under the West Virginia Freedom of Information Act
- 21 <u>AMENDMENTS</u> All amendments, modifications, alterations or changes to the agreement shall be in writing and signed by both parties. No amendment, modification, alteration or change may be made to this addendum without the express written approval of the Purchasing Division and the Attorney General.

VENDOR

ACCEPTED BY:

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STATE OF WEST YINGHIA	
Spending Unit:	Company Name: Agilent Technologies Inc
Signed:	Signed: <u>Scendia Beal</u>
Title:	Title: Business Sales Specialist
Dote	Date:03/04/2010

ATTACHMENT

This agreement constitutes the entire agreement between the parties, and there are no other terms and conditions applicable to the licenses granted hereunder

Agreed Seal 03/04/10	-	
Signature Date	Signature	Daia
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G1701EA SW, PC, LaserJet printer. Not				
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FINANCING AND LEASING - A wide range of options are available from Agilent's preferred financing partner, Leasing Group Inc (LGI)

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All Sales Tax is subject to change at the time of order.

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- * Quotation Validity: This quotation is valid for 60 days unless otherwise indicated.
- * Warranty period for instrumentation is 1 year. The Warranty period for columns and consumables is 90 days



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The following is a Federal Government Requirement :
USE OF FEDERAL SUPPLY SCHEDULES BY GOVERNMENT CONTRACTORS
Government Contractors may use GSA supply source when authorized in writing by the responsible Contracting Officer from the agency for which the contract is being performed A copy of the Contracting Officer's written authorization must be forwarded with the order. The letter must be addressed directly to the Contractor that is purchasing the equipment Also, the following statement must be included on the purchase order: "The order is placed under written authorization from: dated: , a copy of which is attached hereto. In the event of any inconsistency between the Terms and Condition of this order and those of Agilent Technologies' Federal Supply Schedule the latter will govern. We agree to promptly notify you of any termination of this authorization or of the prime contract under which it was granted."
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The quoted prices reflect discounts granted in accordance with GSA Federal Supply Schedule Terms and Conditions. Your order must reference GSA Contract Number GS-26F-5944A and only GSA Terms and Conditions shall apply to your order. Should a GSA approved price increase occur during the quote validity period, this quotation shall remain valid for 30 days from the effective date of the price increase.

Agilent Technologies is providing price discounts in accordance with GSA as requested, with the following conditions.

In accordance with Federal Acquisition Regulation 51 100:

"USE OF FEDERAL SUPPLY SCHEDULES BY GOVERNMENT CONTRACTORS"
Government Contractors may use GSA supply sources when authorized in writing by the responsible Contracting Officer from the agency for which the contract is being performed. A copy of the Contracting Officer's written authorization must be forwarded with the order. The letter must be addressed directly to the Contractor that is purchasing the equipment Also, the following statement must be included on the purchase order:

"The order is pla	ced under written authorization from:
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Agilent will be pleased to process your order with GSA contract terms and pricing so long as the conditions outlined above are met. Otherwise the order must be processed in accordance with Agilent's standard commercial terms and pricing.

Following is the format for the required GSA Letter of Authorization:

[Date]

[Company Name and Address]

RE: [US Government entity contract number], Authorization to use Government Supply Sources

Pursuant to Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR) Part 51.102, this letter serves to authorize [Insert Company Name], to utilize Government supply sources for acquisition of supplies and services to be used in performance of contract [Insert contract number] This authorization does include the following:

1 The acquisition of property and/or services which are available for purchase by Government agencies either directly from the General Services Administration stock or under Federal Supply Schedules.

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the terms and conditions of the GSA schedules and/or contracts and this authorization. A copy of this authorization shall be attached to the order (unless a copy was previously furnished to the applicable GSA contractor). This authority hereby granted is not transferable or assignable. [Insert US Government contracting officer's name title and agency, mustbe signed by the contracting officer to be valid]

The Delivery Time reflected is based on availability at the time of quotation and is only a guideline for delivery receipt. Order specific Delivery Time will be determined at order placement and is subject to current availability.

It is Agilent Technologies intent to ship product at the earliest available date unless specified otherwise

The sale of standard Products and Services referenced in this quotation is subject to the then current version of Aglient's Terms of Sale, and any LSCA Supplemental Terms or other applicable terms referenced herein. If any Products or Services are manufactured, configured or adapted to meet Customer's requirements, the sale of all Products and Services referenced in this quotation is subject to the then current version of Aglient's Terms of Sale for Custom Products and any LSCA Supplemental Terms or other applicable terms referenced herein. A copy of Aglient's Terms of Sale, Aglient's Terms of Sale for Custom Products and the LSCA Supplemental Terms is either attached or has been previously provided to you. Please contact us if you Aglient or require an additional copy. If you have a separate agreement in effect with Aglient covering the sale of Products and Services referenced in this quotation, the terms of that agreement will apply to those Products and Services. Aglient expressly objects to any different or additional terms in your purchasedsales order documentation, unless agreed to in of that agreement will apply to those Product and Service availability dates are estimated at the time of the quotation. Actual delivery dates or delivery windows will be specified at the time Aglient acknowledges writing by Aglient Product and Service availability dates are estimated at the time of the quotation. Actual delivery dates or delivery windows will be specified at the time of the quotation. Actual delivery dates or delivery windows will be specified at the time of the quotation. Actual delivery dates or delivery windows will be specified at the time of the quotation. Actual delivery dates or delivery windows will be specified at the time of the quotation. Actual delivery dates or delivery windows will be specified at the time of the quotation. Actual delivery dates or delivery windows will be specified at the time of the quotation and all exporting countries' export and accepts the delivery windows will be subjec



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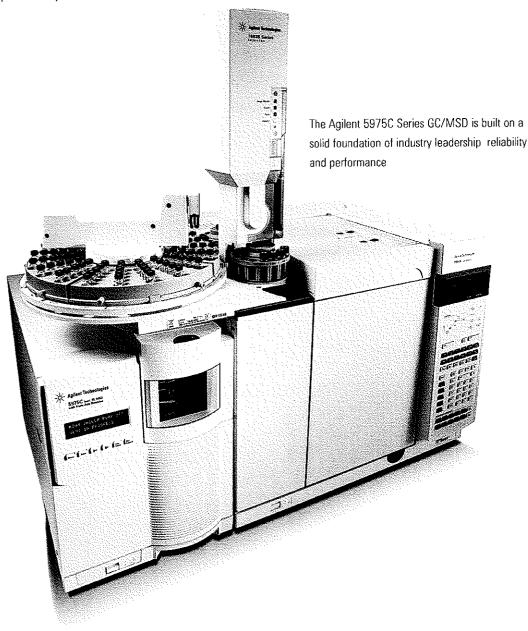
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Proven performance, superior productivity—and maximum confidence in your results.

Welcome to the next generation of the industry-proven Agilent 5975C Series MSD—the most popular GC/MS of all time. The Agilent 5975C Series MSD—with Triple-Axis HED-EM Detector—combines innovative design features to boost your lab's productivity and advanced analytical capabilities that help you achieve better results faster. Perfectly complemented by the new 7890A GC, the platform delivers all the elements for perfect chemistry: superior performance, unmatched reliability, greater productivity and enhanced ease of use.



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The modular mass analyzer incorporates a solid inert ion source, a proprietary quartz quadrupole analyzer and a new higher signal-to-noise Triple-Axis Detector This powerful combination provides better MS resolution. exceptional spectral integrity and lower limits of detection—for the highest confidence in your results New Trace Ion Detection technology provides even more capabilities at trace level.

Higher Throughput

Comprehensive automation features, faster separations and shorter detection cycle times enable you to process more samples in less time. Advanced analysis routines let you get maximum information from every run and new automated spectral deconvolution software enables rapid identification and quantification

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Thoughtful, real-world engineering features allow faster easier routine upkeep, and new system intelligence features enable predictive support, enhanced self-maintenance and powerful remote diagnostics—making it easier than ever to keep your lab up and running at peak performance.

For additional instrument specifications go to: www.agilent.com/chem/5975C-Specs 5989-6351EN: 5975C Series GC/MSD Data Sheet



350°C inert ion source

Now programmable up to 350°C, delivers enhanced response for active compounds and late-eluters. Page 4



Proprietary gold quartz quadrupole with 1050 u mass range

Optimal resolution and sensitivity across the mass range; lowest mass deviation ensures longer lasting tuning and calibration. Page 4



High S/N Triple-Axis Detector

The next generation of off-axis detection minimizes noise and maximizes signal for the lowest detection limits. Page 5



Trace Ion Detection technology

Lowers detection limits in complex matrices; together with the high temperature inert ion source, this new technology gives your lab powerful new analytical capabilities. Page 5



Synchronous SIM/Scan mode

Selectively monitor for ions of interest at high sensitivity while simultaneously acquiring spectra at scan rates up to 12,500 u/s. Page 6



All ionization modes in one automated sequence

PCI, NCI and El with standard Cl ion source; auto Cl feature makes Cl as easy as El. Page 7



New hydrogen El signal-to-noise specification

Permits faster analysis under safe conditions with the lower cost of hydrogen carrier gas. Page 7



GC/MS software

Fits your workflow and your application powerful features and advanced functionality enhance your lab's performance and productivity. Page 10



Deconvolution Reporting Software

Our second generation software gives you fast answers with confidence; together with new Retention Time Locking databases, DRS significantly reduces post-run analysis time. Page 12



GC/MS columns and supplies

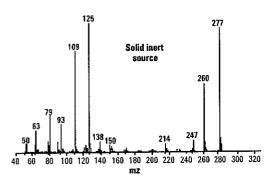
High performance Agilent J&W GC columns and certified supplies maximize your analytical results. Page 15

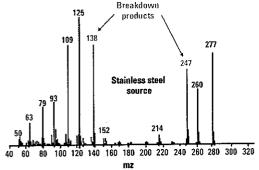
Engineered for performance and productivity, from the source to the detector.

Building the world's most trusted GC/MS solutions is a process of continual improvement. With each new generation, we never lose sight of our goal—to help your lab get better results with higher confidence in the shortest possible time.

High temperature solid inert ion source boosts your system performance

Agilent's proprietary inert source is now programmable up to 350°C to provide enhanced response for active compounds and late-eluters. It delivers improved peak symmetry, higher El response, fewer degradation ions and more reliable library searches. Higher temperature also means less frequent cleaning—a nice improvement for your lab s productivity. (1)

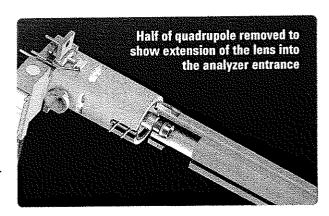




Improved spectral integrity. New inert source eliminates surface activity reactions, resulting in more reliable library matches

The gold standard in quadrupole design

The MSD analyzer incorporates a combination of patented, proprietary technologies to deliver superior performance and enhanced reliability.



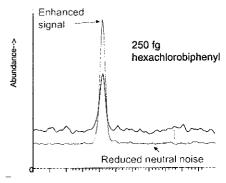
The last lens, which extends into the heated monolithic quadrupole, optimizes coupling of the source to the analyzer. Voltage on this lens is dynamically ramped synchronously with analyzer voltage to focus maximum ion signal for every m/z into the center of the quadrupole field

The dimensional stability of the single piece quartz analyzer is a fundamental strength of the MSD design. Unlike metal rods, temperature changes from room temperature to 200°C do not alter the quartz dimensions. Higher analyzer temperature allows robust, maintenance-free operation—even with complex, high boiling samples.

The submicron-layered gold, hyperbolic electrode surfaces eliminate field errors of round rod quadrupoles and deliver excellent resolution, mass axis stability and ion transmission efficiency across the full mass range, up to 1050 u. An available high mass checkout kit provides added confidence that high mass is accurately reported {2}

Triple-Axis Detector for lower detection limits and reduced cost of operation

The fundamental goal for the detector module is always the same: collect more ions of interest and eliminate background sources of noise. To achieve these goals, the 5975C detector uses a new ion guide and shield to position a new long-life triple channel electron multiplier (EM) doubly off-axis from the analyzer exit. The optimized ion path increases signal and eliminates noise from energetic neutrals. The result is simply the best signal-to-noise specification in the market, and the perfect complement to the inert source and patented hyperbolic analyzer.

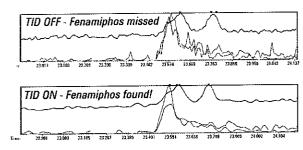


Triple-Axis Detector increases signal and decreases noise—the ideal combination for improved detection limits.

Ask about a detector upgrade for your existing Agilent 5975 Series GC/MSD.

Trace Ion Detection delivers a real performance improvement for complex matrices

Revolutionary Trace Ion Detection technology gives you a better spectral fidelity, increasing your confidence level when doing library matching. It lets you lower your Method Detection Limit (MDL) as well as your limit of quantitation (LOQ), reducing false negatives and further enhancing the performance of the inert ion source at trace levels. The technology also ensures more reproducible baselines, dramatically reducing the number of manual interventions during peak integration.



Analysis of Fenamiphos. Without Trace Ion Detection enabled (top), fenamiphos was missed as a poorly defined shoulder on a larger peak When Trace Ion Detection was activated (bottom), noise decreased and a clear hit was achieved

High sensitivity AutoTune makes it easy to optimize system performance

Take the trial and error out of optimizing operating conditions by automating the process. The 5975C system's AutoTune saves time, boosts performance and improves instrument-to-instrument consistency. New gain normalized tune of the EM ensures consistently optimized ion count and prolongs EM life. (3)

^{(1) 5989-6051}EN. The 5975C Series MSDs: Guidance in Implementing High Ion Source Temperature

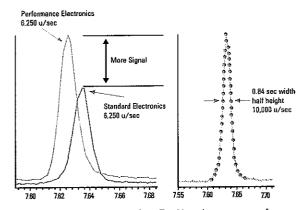
^{(2) 5989-3142}EN: Applying the 5975 inert MSD to Higher Molecular Weight Polybrominated Diphenyl Ethers (PBDEs)

^{(3) 5989-7654}EN: Enhancements to Gain Normalized Instrument Tuning

Powerful analytical capabilities improve results and productivity.

Fast electronics enhance performance and enable synchronous SIM/Scan

Fast electronics used in the 5975C Series GC/MSD maximize signal transmission for fast GC/MS in full scan and Selected Ion Monitoring (SIM) modes. They also enable synchronous SIM/Scan functionality—without compromising analytical performance (4)

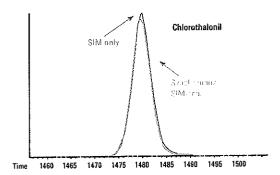


More signal, and more data points. Total ion chromatogram of Heptachlorobiphenyl compares standard electronics (Agilent 5973 Series MSD) to new fast electronics Both chromatograms were acquired by the same instrument at the same scan speeds (horizontal offset for clarity) High scan rates up to 12,500 u/sec allow accurate peak integration even for narrow bore capillary peaks.

High-performance Selected Ion Monitoring (SIM) and full scan

Agilent's synchronous SIM/Scan functionality lets you capture SIM data and full scan data in the same acquisition. Because of the ease of setup and availability of spectral libraries, many labs use full scan for most of their data collection. SIM mode on the other hand, offers a significant improvement in sensitivity over full scan data; however, SIM data cannot be searched against commercially available spectral libraries for match confirmation.

Now, with the 5975C system's synchronous SIM/Scan operation you can get both—in a single run! Even better, you don't have to be a GC/MS expert to do it Agilent's AutoSIM software capability automatically converts full scan data into SIM or SIM/Scan acquisition parameters for use in synchronous SIM/Scan methods SIM dwell times can be set in 1 msec increments from as fast as 1 msec to over 100 msec dwell time



No sensitivity loss in SIM during SIM/Scan operation. The overlay above compares SIM-only acquisition (blue) to the SIM signal from a synchronous SIM/Scan acquisition (orange)

^{(4) 5989-3108}EN: Improving Productivity with Synchronous SIM/Scan

^{(5) 5989-4347}EN. The 5975 inert MSD—Benefits of Enhancements in Chemical Ionization Operation

CI as easy as EI

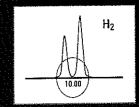
Chemical Ionization (CI) has long been considered an advanced GC/MS technique because of complex setups reagent gas adjustment and ion source tuning. Now the Agilent 5975C inert GC/MSD makes CI as routine and easy as EI—and EI spectra can be generated without changing to the EI source.

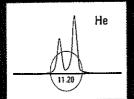
An intuitive user interface and a CI flow control module work together to automatically adjust the CI reagent gas flow for optimum performance. The dual reagent inlets allow easy comparison of complementary reagents like methane and ammonia.

Automated calibrant, burn-off, allows the system to be quickly readied for use even in the ultra sensitive NCI mode.

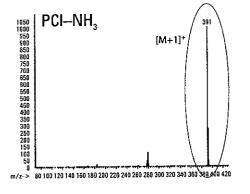
Use hydrogen to lower your cost per analysis The new hydrogen signal-to-noise specification for the 5975C Series GC/MSD makes Agilent the first and

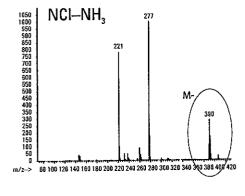
5975C Series GC/MSD makes Agilent the first and only instrument manufacturer to certify the performance and safety of hydrogen as a carrier gas. In fact, hydrogen often provides faster analysis times and resolution greater than GC/MS systems operating in helium mode.

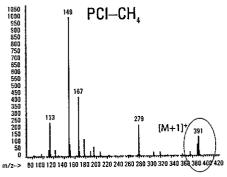


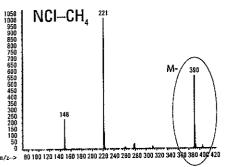


Analysis of polyaromatic hydrocarbons using H_2 and H_2 . In this example, H_2 actually provides better resolution.





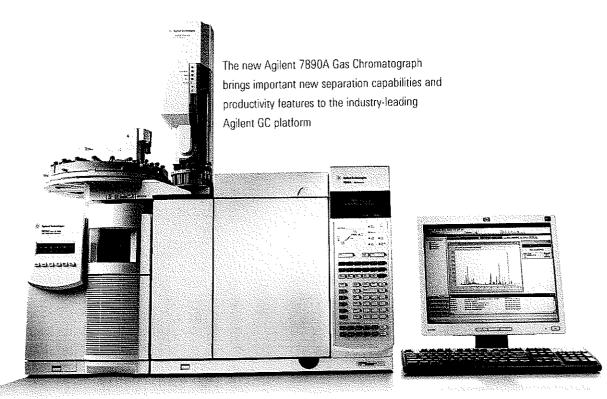




Dioctyl phthalate in all CI modes. Many compounds yield little identifying information in El; for example, all phthalates look very similar. Cl provides valuable additional spectral information: PCI with ammonia (upper left); PCI with methane (lower left); NCI with methane (lower right); and NCI with ammonia (upper right) (5)

The Agilent 7890A Gas Chromatograph: The next level of GC performance and productivity.

Adding an exciting new chapter to a 40-year history of GC leadership, Agilent's new 7890A flagship GC gives you everything you need to take your lab to the next level of GC/MS performance, including advanced chromatographic capabilities, powerful new productivity features and real-time self-monitoring instrument intelligence. Plus, of course, legendary Agilent reliability.



Agilent performance and reliability

Fifth-generation electronic pneumatics control (EPC) and digital electronics set a new benchmark for retention time locking (RTL) precision and retention time repeatability, and help make the 7890A Agilent's most dependable GC ever

Higher productivity

Faster oven cool down, robust backflush capability, advanced automation features and faster GC/MS oven ramps let you get more done in less time, at the lowest possible cost per sample—all easily incorporated into your existing methods.

Simultaneous GC detector operation

For non-target compounds, a sensitive, selective GC detector is a powerful complement to MS. That small, unexpected peak on the ECD baseline might provide the only clue to a critical compound. The GC/MSD Productivity ChemStation will simultaneously acquire signals from two GC detectors and MSD SIM/Scan signals. (6)

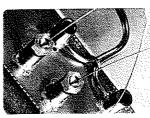
(6) 5989-7670EN - Replacing multiple 50-minute FPD/ELCD/SIM analysis with one 15-minute full-scan analysis for 10x productivity gain

The Agilent 7890A GC works right into your current 6890 workflow, with no major changes to your methods

You can increase your productivity and take advantage of the new capabilities of the 7890A system with no disruption to your lab s smooth operation. Right out of the box, operators will be immediately comfortable with the familiar controls and user interface—and because the 7890A system is built upon proven 6890 GC inlets detectors and GC oven, you can transfer methods to your new 7890A GC with complete confidence.

Breakthrough Capillary Flow technology

Agilent's innovative Capillary Flow modules enable reliable leak-free. in-oven connections Available in a number of useful configurations.



these inert, low-mass lowdead volume devices not only make it easy to make secure connections they give you the ability to precisely divert your gas flow, where and when

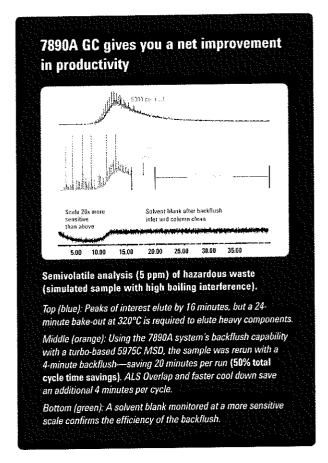
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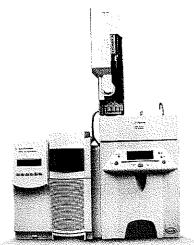
Perform SSL inlet maintenance in seconds!

Convenient new Turn-Top design is built into each split/splitless

(SSL) inlet, allowing you to change liners and columns more quickly and easily than ever before—without special tools or training.







The Agilent 6850 Series II GC—small_rugged, easy to use

Is your lab doing simple, routine applications or at-line analysis? The Agilent 6850 GC. combined with the 5975C VL MSD is the perfect choice if you need just a single inlet and detector. The small-footprint system offers a surprising number of advanced features—as well as legendary Agilent reliability.

GC/MS software that matches your workflow and maximizes your productivity.

The Agilent MSD Productivity ChemStation makes it easy even for non-expert operators to take advantage of all the advanced capabilities of the Agilent 5975C inert GC/MSD system. You will find everything designed to help you make the most of every run, and every workday.

Advanced instrument control

- · Control of two GC/MS systems from a single PC
- Improved tuning procedures for accurate, consistent results and extended life of the EM (Gain Normalization)
- Simultaneous acquisition of SIM and Scan data for high sensitivity quantitation and library searchable spectra
- Integrated control of Liquid Samplers, G1888 Headspace Sampler and PAL Autosamplers
- · Simultaneously acquired MSD and GC detector signals
- Automatic alerts about pending maintenance

Simplified configuration of methods

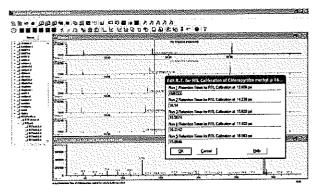
- · Import/export of shared methods (eMethods)
- Import LIMS Sample Work Lists
- Guided setup of new calibration tables based upon automatic integration and library search results (AutoQuant)
- Automatic conversion of any full scan method to a high sensitivity SIM or SIM/Scan method (AutoSIM)
- · Multi-instrument consistency for retention time locking (RTL)

High productivity data analysis

- Quantitative power for over 2000 compounds at 20 levels of calibration with 4 curve fit options
- Reprocess a previously run sequence while acquiring data
- · Sequentially search up to 3 different libraries
- Direct comparison of multiple data files from multiple detectors (MS and/or GC)
- Simultaneous analysis of multiple data files (Enhance Data Analysis Plus)

Retention Time Locking (RTL)

- Reproducible retention times instrument to instrument and lab to lab anywhere in the world
- Confirmation of mass spectra identified compounds based on locked retention times
- · Fifth generation EPC control to 0 001 psi



Retention Time Locking (RTL) is permanent, universal and flexible. The retention time for each of the chromatograms can be edited manually when the RTL method is being calibrated.

Reporting and customization

- General purpose and tailored report packages: Enhanced, EnviroQuant (USEPA). DrugQuant and Aromatics in Gasoline (ASTM)
- Custom reports with up to 240 graphic elements and corresponding databases for summary view and charting
- · Export of reports in XLS, HTML or XML format
- PDF reports with index for searching and electronic signatures
- Macro programs to automate repetitive steps (mouse actions, menu choices and typed entries) and customize processes
- MSD Security ChemStation to address data security integrity and traceability mandated by FDA's 21 CFR Part 11

SemiQuant Quickly and easily estimate the concentration of non-calibrated compounds

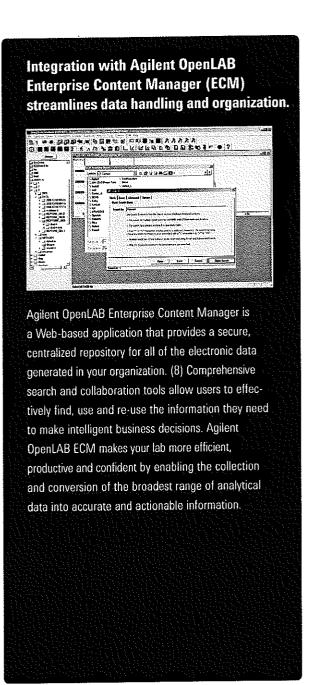
Agilent's SemiQuant capability works together with Retention Time Locking (RTL) databases to increase confidence in your compound identification and speed up the quantification process

When an unknown peak appears, a library search provides only a possible match with the sample spectrum. Using the appropriate RTL database, you can increase certainty by matching the retention time of your compound with a fixed retention time in addition to spectral data. Should you wish to quantify the compound, SemiQuant helps by estimating the concentration so that you can inject the appropriate level of the standard. (7)

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(7) 5989-4997EN: SemiQuant: New GC/MS Software Approaches to Estimating Compound Quantities (8) 5989-6104EN: Integration of GC/MSD ChemStation with Agilent OpenLAB ECM

Rapid deconvolution, identification and quantification in complex matrices.

Agilent's simple, easy-to-use Deconvolution Reporting Software (DRS) is an optional software feature that saves hours of analysis and review Based on industry standard AMDIS, our second-generation deconvolution software quickly finds compounds missed by other data analysis packages. In fact, it reduces data review time from hours of tedious work to minutes of unattended computer analysis.

The revolutionary solution fully integrates three different software packages:

- · Agilent's GC/MSD ChemStation
- The National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) Mass Spectral Search Program with the NIST MS Library
- NIST's Automated Mass Spectral Deconvolution and Identification Software (AMDIS)

The DRS automates the following operations:

- Quantitation by the MSD target ion or the AMDIS deconvoluted ion via GC/MSD ChemStation QEdit
- · Spectral Deconvolution, or "cleaning" of full scan spectra
- Library searching of cleaned spectra
- Graphic and text reports that summarize both MSD and AMDIS deconvolution results for efficient review

Wide choice of custom RTL databases

Rapid, accurate identification and quantification is ensured with one of Agilent's RTL databases (spectra and retention time). Databases for PAHs, PCBs, Flavors, FAMEs, VOCs, Semi-VOCs, Pesticides and Endocrine Disruptors, Hazardous Chemicals, Organotins and Indoor Air Toxics have been expanded to include:

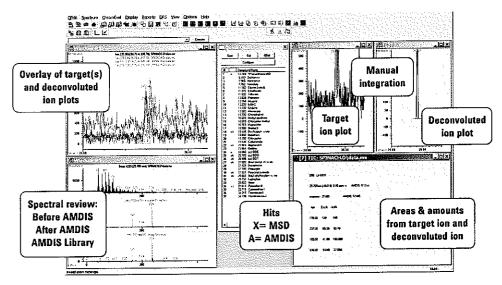
- · Japanese Positive List Pesticides
- · Forensic Toxicology
- Metabolomics

	California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA)	Deconvolution Reporting Software (DRS)
Number of pesticide hits	37	Same 37 plus 99 additional
Number of false positives	1	0
Time required to process	8 hours	32 minutes

Comparison of the time to process 17 surface water samples.

CDFA: A skilled analyst processing the 17 samples took about 8 hours to review results and eliminate false positives

Agilent DRS: Fully automated process took about 30 minutes and found an additional 99 compounds (9)

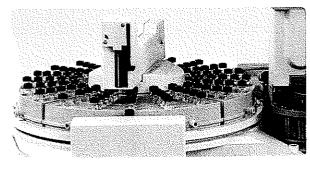


GC/MSD ChemStation QEdit fully integrates deconvoluted data from AMDIS including EICs and spectra

Accessories and options make your 5975C even more versatile and productive.

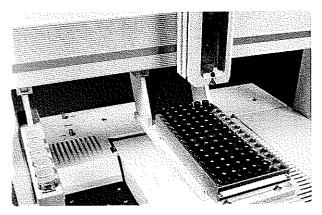
Automatic Liquid Samplers—perfect productivity partners for your 5975C Series GC/MSD

Add an Agilent 7683 Series Automatic Liquid Sampler. Offering the fastest injection times of any GC autosampler, greater solvent capacity, multiple sampling options, dual simultaneous injection certified autosampler vials—and more—the 7683 ALS is ready to go to work



Boost your lab's output with automated sample preparation

Choose the versatile CombiPAL sample injector for liquid injection, headspace and solid-phase microextraction (SPME) The economical GC PAL platform is configured for liquid injection only, but offers many of the other capabilities of the CombiPAL including large volume injection (LVI), multiple vial and syringe sizes, and extended sample vial capacity



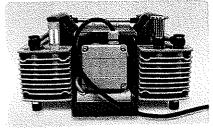


Agilent G1888A Headspace Sampler adds to your analysis capabilities

Automatically introduce volatile compounds from virtually any sample matrix directly into a GC or GC/MS. An inert sample pathway from vial through column to source provides superior chemical performance without analyte degradation or loss.

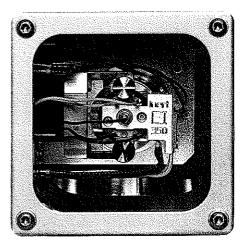
Oil-free pump—clean and virtually maintenance free

Agilent is the first mass spectrometer manufacturer to offer this unique pump, which requires virtually no routine maintenance There's no oil, so no danger of oil contamination or leaking



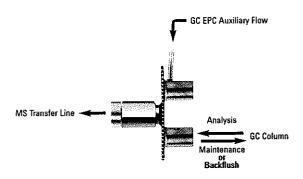
Designed for supportability and maintenance.

Agilent GC/MSD systems have always been designed for easy serviceability and maintenance—and the Agilent 5975C Series GC/MSD takes this design philosophy to a whole new level

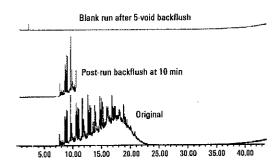


- Modular analyzer assembly offers complete access to
 the filament, ion source and electron multiplier for faster routine
 maintenance—in fact, the entire analyzer assembly can be
 removed in less than two minutes, without tools! A modular
 self-contained electronics module minimizes problems with
 cables and wiring harnesses.
- Front glass window provides simple source identification, as well as a complete view of critical connections—so you can see for sure the column is connected properly
- High-reliability vacuum system assures maximum long-term performance; available oil-free pumping system virtually eliminates pump maintenance and reduces noise, and can be used with corrosive gases such as ammonia.
- Triple-Axis Detector with new triple-channel electron multiplier (EM) more than doubles EM life. The Electron Multiplier Saver feature further extends EM life during SIM operation with highly concentrated peaks.
- Optional ion gauge helps to troubleshoot and isolate leaks as quickly as possible

QuickSwap Capillary Flow device saves time and money with every column change and system maintenance



Tired of waiting around for a mass spec to vent before you can change a column out or perform routine inlet maintenance? Using a "QuickSwap" Capillary Flow device, you can safely disconnect the column without venting, and without losing vacuum—in about 30 seconds!

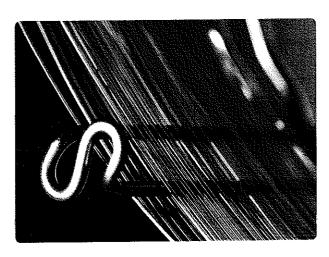


The QuickSwap device can also be used for column backflushing reducing MSD contamination by high-boiling sample components, shortening analysis time and decreasing the frequency of cleaning the ion source. (Note: Backflush operation requires pumping capacity of a turbomolecular pump.) (10)

(10) 5989-6018EN: Improving Productivity and Extending Column Life with Backflush

High-performance Agilent J&W columns and supplies for the Agilent 5975C Series GC/MSD.

To help you achieve better results faster, Agilent is continuously improving the cleanliness, convenience and reliability of columns and supplies for Agilent GC/MSD systems. From market-leading J&W columns—with rigorous quality control and QC testing that ensure reproducibility efficiency and inertness—to GC flow path supplies designed, manufactured and packaged to maintain the integrity of your sample, Agilent columns, supplies and accessories will improve your lab's performance, productivity and confidence



Performance

Choose Agilent J&W columns and supplies for a leak-free inert flow path to ensure lowest bleed and best signal-to-noise performance in Agilent GC/MSD systems.

From among the full suite of Agilent low-bleed J&W columns, the inert HP-5MSi column was selected to ship with the new 5975C. Specially tested to ensure maximum area response performance of strong acid and base compounds, this column is also compatible with Agilent Pesticide Libraries for MS

Tight inlet seals are needed to keep MS system performance at its peak. Agilent pre-cleaned liners and conditioned liner 0-rings—matched with our new, proprietary injection-molded gold-plated seal—prevent the tiniest leaks that cause column bleed and signal deterioration

Productivity

Agilent supplies help keep routine maintenance routine. Our capillary column ferrules. O-rings and septa are packaged to remain clean and ready for use, and conveniently dispense one at a time as needed for fast inlet maintenance.

Agilent's new J&W High Efficiency Capillary GC columns in 0.18 mm id allow for potentially 50% or more faster analysis than conventional GC/MS without loss of resolution. The improved sample throughput enables lower cost per analysis in conjunction with reduced carrier flow requirements.

Confidence

Agilent J&W columns and supplies ensure your Agilent 5975C system delivers as promised. In fact, our GC and GC/MS instrument specifications are determined using industry-leading Agilent J&W columns and Agilent brand chromatography supplies. Eliminate concerns about lost samples or productivity from unexpected sequence interruptions by using Agilent certified autosampler vials, septa and caps, and Gold Standard syringes. Each comes with a Certificate of Conformance to assure you all specifications are met.

Agilent J&W GC columns and our portfolio of chromatographic supplies are available through Agilent and authorized Agilent distributors

Agilent services let you focus on what you do best.

Agilent's service organization is the most respected in the industry. Whether you need support for a single instrument or a multilaboratory operation, we can help you solve problems quickly, increase your uptime and optimize your lab's resources. On our full line of GC/MS systems, we offer:

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- Troubleshooting, maintenance and repair for Agilent as well as non-Agilent instruments
- Remote diagnostic and monitoring services to maximize instrument uptime and lab productivity
- · Industry-leading regulatory compliance services and education
- · Expert consulting and training

The Agilent Value Promise—10 years of guaranteed value.

In addition to continually evolving products, we offer something else unique to the industry—our 10-year value guarantee

The Agilent Value Promise guarantees you at least 10 years of instrument use from your date of purchase, or we will credit you with the residual value of that system toward an upgraded model. Not only does Agilent ensure a safe purchase now, we help ensure your investment is as valuable to you in the long run.

The Agilent Service Guarantee



Should your Agilent instrument require service while covered by an Agilent service agreement we guarantee repair or we will replace your instrument for free.

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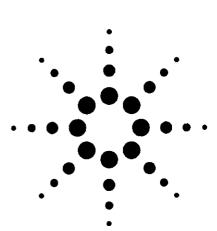
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Using the Agilent 6890 Gas Chromatograph and Agilent 5973 Mass Spectrometer System for EPA Method 524.2

Application

Gas Chromatography



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Abstract

A system comprised of a purge and trap (P&T) concentrator, a gas chromatograph (GC), and a mass spectrometer (MS) was used to determine 61 volatile organic compounds (VOCs). All U.S. EPA method 524.2 criteria were met without using cryofocusing. The P&T and GC-MS conditions listed in tables 1 and 2 detail the instrument settings. The method development for analyzing 524.2 analytes was refined by members of the GC-MS Volatile Organics Analysis (VOA) group at Quanterra in Tampa, Florida.

Introduction

U.S. EPA method 524.2 is a general-purpose method used to identify and quantify volatile organic compounds (VOCs) in surface, ground, and drinking water. The method is applicable to a wide range of organic compounds including the four trihalomethane disinfection byproducts. The 61 VOCs in this note are a subset of the 84 VOCs that can be analyzed using method 524.2.

Compounds of sufficient high volatility and low water solubility are purged from a water sample using helium and trapped on a solid sorbant held at room temperature. At the end of the purge cycle, the trap is heated and, using helium, the compounds are desorbed onto the head of a gas chromatograph (GC) column. The GC column is temperature programmed, and the analytes are eluted into the mass spectrometer (MS) ion source. The MS is used for identification and measurement. The purge and trap (P&T)-GC-MS system is controlled from a PC.

Experimental

The program requirements for which the 524.2 analysis is used must meet local state regulatory guidelines as well as EPA method 524.2 acceptance criteria and U.S. Air Force compliance guidelines under the auspices of the Air Force Center for Environmental Excellence (AFCEE) program.



Quanterra maintains strict QA/QC procedures at all 12 facilities. Each location has a quality assurance officer (QAO) reporting directly to the corporate quality assurance director. Quanterra's network of 12 facilities in 10 states staffs over 700 employees and encompasses over 310,000 square feet of facility space, providing the capacity to handle any analytical need. Quanterra performs more than 15 million separate tests per year. A nationwide network of fully equipped labs, linked by advanced information management systems, assures a high standard of testing and consistent quality

Quanterra's comprehensive quality management system (QMS) forms the foundation of their quality goals. Quanterra's QMS ensures that their clients receive high-quality analytical services that are timely and reliable, and that meet the intended purpose in a cost-effective manner. The QMS also applies to all Quanterra technical, business, and administrative functions. The principles and practices expounded in the QMS apply to all staff and are fundamental to the services they provide. As a result, Quanterra is continuously seeking ways to improve their products and services using the best technologies available. The AGILENT 6890 / AGILENT 5973 GC-MS system provides high-quality data and increased productivity.

The P&T instrumentation and conditions are listed in table 1. The Vocarb 3000 trap allows for higher desorb and bake temperatures. The high desorb temperature facilitates efficient desorption of target analytes, and the high bake temperature minimizes carryover between samples. The standard transfer line provided with the P&T was replaced with a Restek 0.53-mm SilcoSteel MXT 502 2 column. The use of the analytical column as the transfer line between the P&T and GC appears to improve peak symmetry for low-level standards The transfer line is attached directly to the AGILENT 6890 GC injection port (direct capillary interface) and runs in the split mode. A purge rate of 50 mL/min appears to improve the recovery of analytes that are known to have poor purge efficiencies. The 50-mL/min purge flow did not have an adverse effect on the recovery of the gases and, as a result, produced method and program compliant data. Traditional trap packing materials (Tenax/charcoal/ silica) usually did not hold the gases at higher purge flow rates, resulting in poor recoveries. This problem was not observed when

using the Vocarb 3000 trap. The original method's desorb and bake temperature of 180 °C is a limitation associated with traditional packing material (Tenax break down).

The GC-MS instrumentation and conditions are listed in table 2. Conditions were optimized for maximum sample throughput while meeting site-specific data quality objectives. The split ratio used allows the best combination of sensitivity and peak shape. With this configuration, it is advantageous to use the electronic pressure control (EPC) inlet (option available on the AGILENT 6890 GC). With the EPC inlet pressure on, the chromatography for the gases is improved, and analytes at the end of the temperature program have much sharper peak shape. EPC also gives much better reproducibility of analyte retention times.

Each 12-hour shift (site-specific requirements allow for a 12-hour clock for the tune verification) starts with verification of the fragmentation pattern of 4-bromofluo-robenzene (BFB) obtained from 25 ng on-column. A five-point calibration curve is then analyzed at concentrations of 500, 250, 125, 50, and 12.5 ng on-column. Once the calibration acceptance criteria is verified, a 100-ng (4 $\mu g/L$) laboratory control spike/laboratory control spike duplicate (LCS/LCSD) is analyzed followed by a method blank. Successful analysis of

Table 1. Purge and Trap Conditions

-	
P&T	Tekmar LSC 3000
Automatic sampler	Tekmar ALS 2016
Тгар	Vocarb 3000
·	Supelco part no
	2-4920
P&T-GC interface	Custom*
Sample size	25 mL
Purge temperature	35 °C
Purge rate	50 mL/min
Purge time	11 min
Dry purge time	1 min
Desorb preheat temperature	250 °C
Desorb temperature	260 °C
Desorb time	2 min
Bake temperature	270 °C
Bake time	6 min
Bake-gas bypass on time	1 min
Line/valve temperature	100 °C
Water management	
control (WMC) temperature	310 °C

'Standard transfer line replaced with approximately 0.7-m length of Restek MXT-502.2 SilcoSteel 0.53-mm id column

Table 2. Gas Chromatograph and Mass Spectrometer Conditions

Gas chromatograph	Agilent 6890
Inlet	EPC split/splitless
Mode	Split
Inlet temperature	200 °C
Pressure	13 9 psi
Split ratio	35:1
Split flow	24 2 mL/min
Gas saver	On at 2 min
Gas saver flow	20.0 mL/min
Oven	
Initial temperature	35 °C
Initial time	4 min
Rate	15 °C/min
Final temperature	200 °C
Final time	0.1 min
Equilibration time	0.5 min
Oven max temperature	240 °C
Column	DB-624 fused silica capillary
Agilent equivalent	Agilent part no 121-1324
Length	20 m
Diameter	180 µm
Film thickness	1.0 µm
Initial flow	0.7 mL/min
Average velocity	37 0 cm/sec
Mode	Constant flow
Inlet	Front
Outlet	MS
Outlet pressure	Vacuum
Mass spectrometer	Agilent 5973
Solvent delay	1.1 min
EM voltage	2035 voits
Low mass	35 amu
High mass	260 amu
Threshold	200
Sampling	3
Scans/sec	3.25/sec
Quad temperature	150 °C
Source temperature	200 °C
Transfer line temperature	250 °C

the LCS/LCSD and blank are followed by 20 field samples. A typical instrument sequence, when initial calibration is not required, is shown in table 3. This new sample sequence starts with an instrument tune verification (BFB analysis) followed by the analysis of the continuing calibration verification (CCV) standard, If the CCV fails, the system is recalibrated. After the CCV, a 100-ng (4 µg/L) LCS/LCSD is analyzed followed by a method blank and 20 field samples. The LCS/LCSD QC samples are a site-specific project requirement.

Note: The AGILENT 5973 MS only required retuning every 4 to 6 weeks during large sampling events. During these events, 26 samples were analyzed every 12 hours, operating 6 to 7 days a week.

Results

The results from the BFB tuning analysis are shown in table 4, together with the EPA method 524.2 tuning criteria. If the BFB tuning criteria are not met, typically mass 50 was low or mass 176 was high. The problem was resolved by running the auto-tune option provided with the Enviro-Quant software followed by a reanalysis of the BFB solution. If the BFB still did not pass, the problem was resolved by replacing the trap. The AGILENT 5973 MS ran for over a year before there was a need to open the analyzer and replace the filaments. The source was cleaned while the analyzer was open, and a little scorching around the filament area was observed. SW-846 method 8260B and CLP-SOW Method OLC02.1 were also performed using this instrument, often containing high levels of target and non-target analytes. As a result, finding the source and its component parts in good condition was unexpected.

A list of target analytes for this project, together with their compound number and retention time (RT), are shown in table 5. The method detection limits (MDLs) shown are based on initial calculations per 40 CFR, Part 136, Appendix B. Prior to running client samples, an instrument detection limit (IDL) study was conducted. This comprised of a five-point calibration curve followed by the CCV, method blank, and seven replicates of the 0.5-µg/L standard for 7 consecutive days. The results between replicates within the same analytical

Table 3. Instrument Sequence

Sequence No.	Description
1	1 ppb BFB, with CCV
2	10 ppb CCV
3	4 ppb LCS
4	4 ppb LCSD
5	Method blank
6	Sample 1
7	Sample 2
:	<u>:</u>
,	Matrix spike
	Matrix spike duplicate
	:
27	: Sample 20

Table 4. BFB Tuning Criteria and Results

m/e	lon Abundance Criteria	Ion Abundance Results
95	Base Peak. 100% relative abundance	100.00
50	15 00%-40 00% of mass 95	19 26
75	30.00%-60.00% of mass 95	46.39
96	5.00%-9.00% of mass 95	7 25
173	Less than 2.00% of mass 174	0.65
174	Greater than 50.00% of mass 95	85.07
175	5.00%-9.00% of mass 174	7.45
176	95,00%-101,00% of mass 174	100.70
177	5.00%-9 00% of mass 176	6.89

sequence demonstrated very little variation. Additionally, the results obtained between the day-to-day analytical sequences also exhibited very little variation. The IDL study and the MDL study yielded similar results with little or no statistical variation. All analyte MDLs are comfortably below

the $0.5~\mu\text{g/L}$ reporting limit for this project. Lower detection limits could be achieved with lower split ratios

The initial calibration for this set of analyses was done in August 1997 at the following five levels: 0.5, 2 0, 5.0, 10, and 20 µg/L. Response factors were calculated for each analyte at each level. The percent relative standard deviations (%RSDs) of these response factors, listed in table 5, are all less than 20 and meet the criteria for Table 5. Target Compound List with QA\QC (continued) linearity. Hexachlorobutadiene and naphthalene had trouble meeting the daily ICV/CCV acceptance criteria on a daily basis; these compounds are known as poor purgers. Fortunately, the site-specific QA requirements allows for the use of a quadratic calibration when the acceptance criteria for linearity is not met.

Table 5. Target Compound List with QA\QC

Compound Number	Compound Name	RT	MDL	Init Cal %RSD RRF Iimit 0-20	CCV %D limit ± 30	LCS %Rec limit 70-130	LCSD %RPD limit 0-20
Internal Stand	ard	··········			<u></u>		4, 4
36	Fluorobenzene	6.651					
Surrogates				·••			
63	4-Bromofluorobenzene	10.919		5.23	-12	99.8	2.0
33	1 2-Dichlorobenzene-d(4)	12.436		6.54	-1 9	105.	7.6
Target Analyte	98						
34	Benzene	6.322	0.18	8.64	3.9	94.8	6.8
34	Bromobenzene	11.065	0.15	3.72	-12	112	5.5
27	Bromochloromethane	5.574	0.19	15.5	-1 3	104.	21
10	Bromodichloromethane	7.592	0.21	10 1	-0 9	100.	5.0
31	Bromoform	10.595	0.23	15.3	-21	111.	5.3
3	Bromomethane	1.907	0.31	13.4	47	82 3	1.8
19	n-Butylbenzene	12.451	0.19	10.7	-11	97 2	8.3
74	sec-Butylbenzene	11.897	0.19	9 47	8.5	98.7	12
72	tert-Butylbenzene	11.682	0.20	6.21	3.0	110	12
31	Carbon tetrachloride	6.091	0.17	10 0	-5.3	104.	7.8
55	Chlorobenzene	9.784	0.17	6.67	-4.0	105	3.0
,	Chloroethane	2.007	0.18	6.51	9.9	82.8	4.2
29	Chloroform	5.699	0.18	7 47	6.1	97.0	1.8
1	Chloromethane	1.510	0 19	6.77	16.	75.6	8.4
39	2-Chlorotoluene	11.264	0 18	6.53	-9.4	103.	71
71	4-Chlorotoluene	11.369	0.17	7.55	-11	105.	76
51	Dibromochloromethane	9 188	0.17	11.1	-12	108.	0.04
31	1 2-Dibromo-3-Chloropropane	13.215	0.30	6.44	16.	NR	NR
52	1 2-Dibromoethane	9 287	0.25	133	92	95.1	80
39	Dibromomethane	7.404	0.24	14.0	8.4	111.	10

Table 5. Target Compound List with QA\QC (continued)

Compound Number	Compound Name	RT	MDL	Init Cal %RSD RRF limit 0-20	CCV %D limit ± 30	LCS %Rec limit 70-130	LCSD %RPD limit 0-20
Target Analyte	es (continued)						
80	1 2-Dichlorobenzene	12.451	0.19	7.44	₋₀ 4	104	32
76	1.3-Dichlorobenzene	11 996	0.20	8.36	2.5	105	3.3
78	1.4-Dichlorobenzene	12.090	0.17	8.84	0.3	99.8	2.8
3	Dichlorodifluoromethane	1.353	0.21	6.07	15.	83.3	91
22 22	1.1-Dichloroethane	4.475	0.22	7.82	11.	88.7	5.3
35	1.2 Dichloroethane	6.342	0.20	11.2	5.3	99.8	3.5
12	1 1-Dichloroethene	2 280	0.20	7.61	8.5	99.0	6.4
25	cis-1.2-Dichloroethene	5 275	0 22	8 63	-6 3	97.2	3.6
18	trans-1.2-Dichloroethene	3.842	0.17	10.9	13	94.8	4 9
38	1 2-Dichloropropane	7 284	0.22	10 0	8.6	88.3	2.1
49	1.3-Dichloropropane	8 957	0.12	6.56	74	95.7	0.76
24	2.2-Dichloropropane	5 265	0 20	9.39	4.2	92.6	0.80
32	1 1-Dichloropropene	6.097	0 18	9 13	5.0	88.3	12.
42	cis-1,3-dichloropropene	8 053	0.19	10.5	2.3	95.0	0.64
46	trans 1.3-dichloropropene	8.618	0.14	10.6	5.1	95.0	3.3
56	Ethylbenzene	9 904	0 20	8.46	3.9	89.4	8.6
83	Hexachlorobutadiene	14 229	0 24	16.1	-4.5	90.6	5.7
62	Isopropylbenzene	10.778	0.17	9 23	0.6	98.4	10.
75	4-Isopropyltoluene	12 049	0.20	9.07	11.	102.	8.9
75 16	Methylene chloride	3.445	0 21	9.07	-3.5	109.	5.0
98	Methyl-t-butyl ether	3.884	0.20	10.4	8.3	97 7	3.0
84	Naphthalene	14 287	0.13	19.7	5.3	76.8	5.8
67	n-Propylbenzene	11.186	0 21	6 92	-16	108.	7.7
60	Styrene	10.422	0.18	11.8	-0.3	96.4	5.8
57	1.1.1.2-Tetrachloroethane	9.868	0.21	8.27	-53	102	10.
65	1 1.2 2-Tetrachloroethane	11 065	0.18	6.57	-2.4	101	4.8
48	Tetrachloroethene	8.942	0.21	8.61	8.6	89.0	10.
46 45	Toluene	8.393	0.14	9.37	-6.7	102	9.6
45 85	1 2.3 Trichlorobenzene	14 528	0.18	9 13	07	90.7	5.5
82	1.2.4-Trichlorobenzene	14.052	0.16	11.0	-1.7	91.7	3.6
30	1.1.1-Trichloroethane	5.893	0 24	8.34	-2.9	102	6.3
47	1 1 2 Trichloroethane	8.795	0.17	12.3	43	105	1 2
37	Trichloroethene	7.059	0.16	8.77	-4.6	100.	6.7
9	Trichlorofluoromethane	2 273	0 19	5.26	62	99.1	3.9
68	1 2.3-Trichloropropane	11.102	0.20	5.54	27	101.	8.8
73	1.2.4-Trimethylbenzene	11 729	0.17	8.38	2.0	95.7	7.6
73 70	1.3.5-Trimethylbenzene	11.363	0.18	9,42	0.3	94.7	9.4
5	Vinyl chloride	1.609	0.15	7 54	4.4	82.1	13.
5 59	o-Xylene	10.411	0 13	10 7	0.3	94.0	7.5
	m-Xylene	10.019	0.17	8.15	2.8	92.6	9.3
58 58	p-Xylene	10,019	0.17	8.15	2.8	92.6	9.3

After the BFB tuning verification is performed, a CCV is run at the 10-ppb level. The method requires that each analyte response factor (RF) is ± 30% of its initial calibration value. These percent deviations (%Ds) are listed in table 5, and all analytes meet the method criteria. If one or more analytes do not meet this criteria, a new five-point calibration curve is run. The data presented here were run in September 1997, one month after the initial calibration. This system is very stable for long periods of time. A five-level calibration has only been necessary eight to ten times in the last 12 months. A total ion chromatogram (TIC) for the CCV is shown in figure 1.

This project requires analysis of a LCS and LCSD. Laboratory blank water is spiked at the 4-µg/L level and analyzed in duplicate. The recoveries for each analyte must be between 70% and 130% for each analyte. A duplicate aliquot of the LCS, referred to as an LCSD, is then analyzed. The relative percent difference (RPD) of this LCS and the LCSD must be less than 20% for each analyte. The LCS recoveries and LCSD RPDs are shown in table 5. All analytes met the site-specific acceptance criteria

After all of the project-specific QA/QC requirements are met, actual field samples can be analyzed Results for three samples are shown in table 6. The samples were taken from private wells in an Area of Concern (AOC) in the northeast United States. All ion profiles met the site-specific QC acceptance criteria and all other regulatory acceptance criteria for this AOC.

A TIC for sample 1 is shown in figure 2. The excellent peak shape is typical of the system performance in our laboratory.

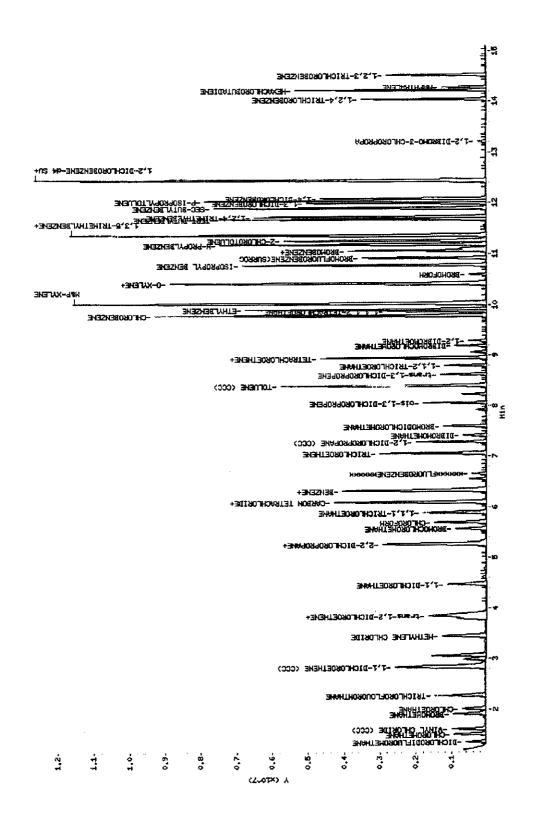


Figure 1. CCV total ion chromatogram.

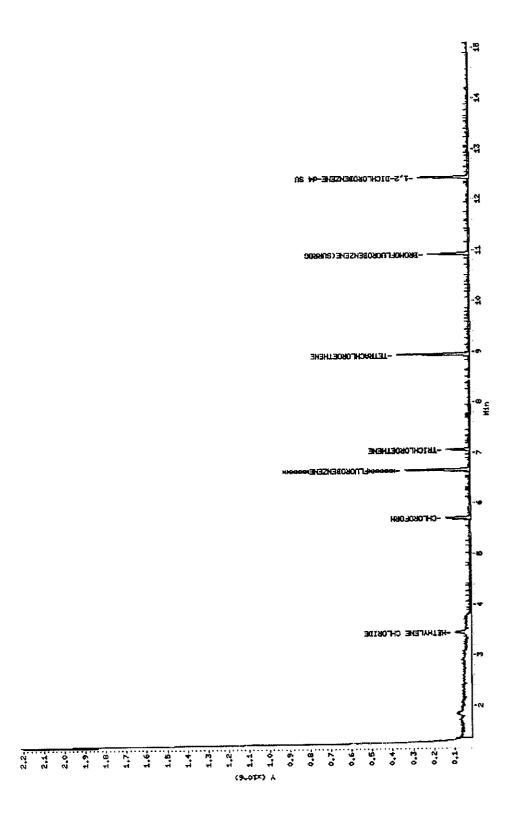


Figure 2. Total ion chromatogram for field sample one.

Table 6. Results of Sample Analyses

Compound Number	Compound Name	RT min	Sample1	Sample2	Sample 3
Internal Star	ndard		Ar	ea % Differenc	e limit ± 30
36	Fluorobenzene	6.651	-25.6	29 2	-18.65
Surrogate Si	tandards		%	Rec 1 0 ppb lin	nit 80-100
33	1 2-Dichlorobenzene-d(4)	12 436	98.7	99.5	95.1
63	4-Bromofluorobenzene	10.919	85.2	93.4	89 0
Target Analy	ytes		[ppb]	[ppb]	(ppb)
16	Methylene chloride	3.445	0.55	0 56	10
29	Chloroform	5.699	10	3.7	1.0
37	Trichloroethene	7 059	0.54	< 0.50	< 0 50
40	Bromodichloromethane	7.592	< 0 50	59	2.3
48	Tetrachloroethene	8.942	1.2	< 0.50	< 0 50
51	Dibromochloromethane	9.188	< 0.50	8.4	5.1
61	Bromoform	10 595	< 0.50	2.7	3 2

Conclusions

The AGILENT 6890/AGILENT 5973 GC-MS can be used to perform EPA method 524.2. All calibration, verification, and quality control criteria of the method can be met on a routine basis. The system exhibits excellent stability, minimal downtime, and sufficient sensitivity to meet the requirements for this project. The system performance, combined with expert personnel and a rigorous QA/QC program, results in high sample throughout for method 524.2. The AGILENT 6890/ AGILENT 5973 GC-MS allows Quanterra to meet clients' expectations in a timely and cost-effective manner.

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EPA Method 524.2 by capillary direct split mode using the 6890/5973 GC/MSD System

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Abstract

Details to set up and operate a system to analyze volatiles from drinking water using a purge and trap coupled to a 6890/5973 GC/MSD system are outlined Performance data obtained from a typical system set up as described are presented; they indicate excellent compliance with the method guidelines Finally, considerations for trouble-shooting results that fall outside the guidelines of EPA Method 524.2 are highlighted.

Keywords

EPA Method 524.2, 5973 MSD, Purge and Trap, volatile organic compounds, drinking water, GC/MSD

Introduction

Method 524 2 is a general purpose method for the identification and quantification of volatile organic compounds in finished drinking water or raw source water. This method may be used for the analysis of a wide array of organic compounds, including the four trihalomethane disinfection by-products

The following outline of parameters is a guide in the initial setup of the 6890/5973 GC/MSD and other related instrumentation required for this analysis. Included are operational parameters for GC, MS and Purge and Trap equipment. In addition to hardware setup and configuration, typical performance data is also presented.

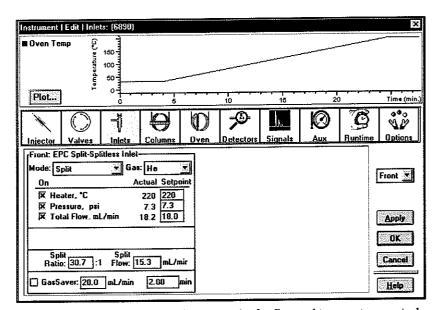


Figure 1. Setpoints for EPC split/splitless inlet for flow and temperature control.

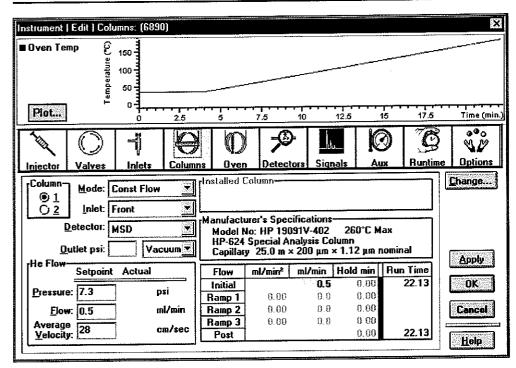


Figure 2. Details for the chromatographic column.

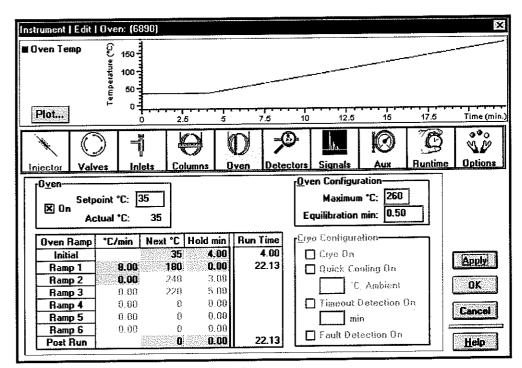


Figure 3. Temperature control of the 6890 GC oven.

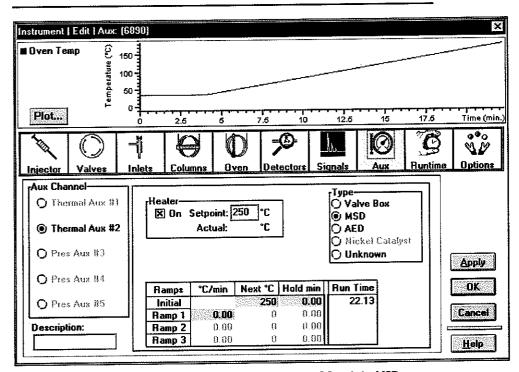


Figure 4 Temperature control for transfer line between the GC and the MSD

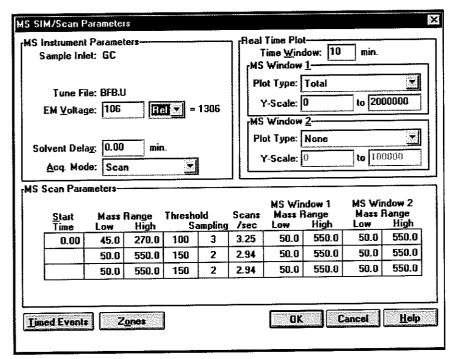


Figure 5. MS parameters.

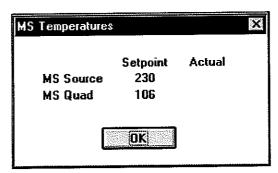


Figure 6. Temperature settings for the two independent MS temperatures.

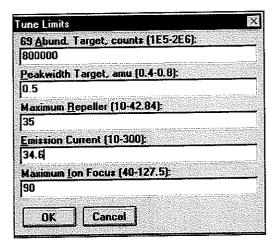


Figure 7. Setting the emission current, a usersettable parameter in the 5973 MSD. In this work the value used was 34.6 µamp. Refer to references 1 and 2 for further information about optimizing the emission current

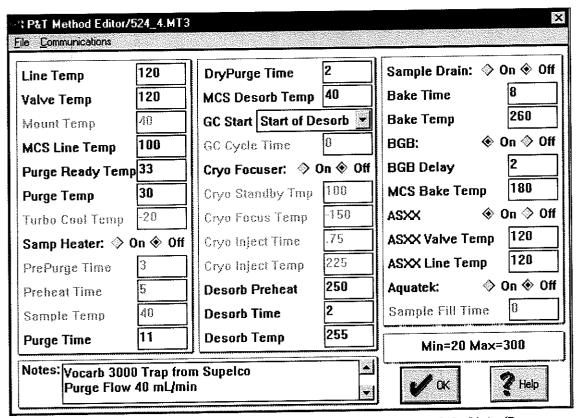


Figure 8. Purge and trap setpoints with a purge flow of 40 mL/min and a desorb flow of 15 mL/min. (For a Tekmar 3000 or similar purge and trap concentrator, the suggested value for the trap pressure control is 8 psi; this is set manually.)

Table 1 Configuration information

Gas chromatograph	6890 with split/splitless
Mass spectrometer	5973
Data system	HP Vectra S/166 XM5
Acquisition software with data reduction software	MSD Productivity ChemStation (G1701AA A 03 01)
Purge and trap device	G1900A equipped with MCS bypass jumper, Part No 14-6011-002TMR
Autosampler (16 position with 25 mL sparge)	G1905A
Purge and trap control software	G1909A

Table 2 Consumable items

Description	Part Number	
HP-624: 25 m \times 0 2 mm ID \times 1.12 μ m film thickness	19091V-402	
Method 524.2 liquid/gas set (60 compounds)	8500-6071	
Method 524 2 internal/surrogate standard	8500-6610	
System performance standard [BFB]	8500-6610	
Splitless direct liner	5181-8818	
Gold seal	18740-20885	
Zero dead volume union	0100-0900	
Deactivated fused silica transfer line, 0 32 mm ID	19091-60600	

Discussion

A system was set up according to Tables 1 and 2 and Figures 1 through 8. Blanks and standards from the compound list stated in Rev. 3.0 (3) were run to evaluate system performance according to the newer Rev. 4.1 of EPA 524.2 (3). The chromatographic performance and MSD response of the system were quite good, as demonstrated by the chromatogram in Figure 9. Specific measures of performance of this typical system are outlined in Table 3.

If results do not fall within the performance guidelines outlined in EPA Method 524.2 (3), you may want to refer to the checklist in Table 4; it outlines some common areas to explore. Note that there is a useful training tool for those operators who want a refresher and/or detailed instruction in implementing EPA Method 524.2: it is a CD-ROM that has step-bystep videos of the procedures (4).

For additional information on the initial setup of this method, contact your local Agilent Application Specialist.

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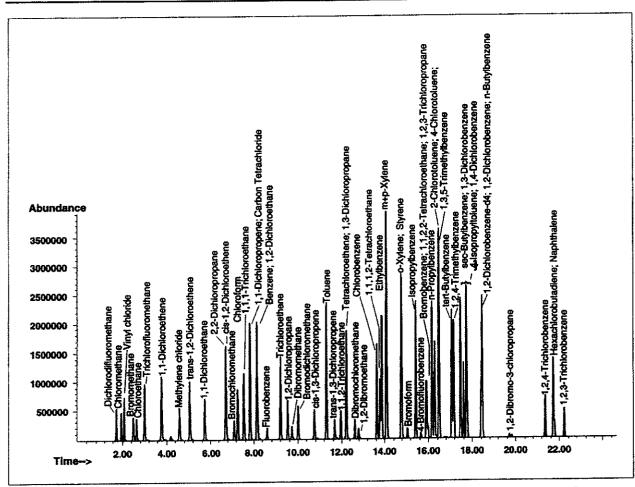


Figure 9. Total ion chromatogram (TIC) of Method 524.2 standard at 1 ppb (1 μ g/L) level. Note the resolution of the chromatographic peaks and the total run time of less than 23 minutes.

Table 3. QA/QC performance observed on a typical system

Parameter	Performance Observe	d on a Typica	I System		
Tuning criteria (BFB specifications)	BFB TargetTune				
Continuing Calibration Check (CCC)*	 5% decline in areas relative to previous 12-hour shift (vs allowable 30% cutoff) 				
	 23% decline in areas for 6th daily calibration check relative to initial calibration (vs allowable 50% cutoff) 				
	 Response factors for of the mean value r 	or each analy neasured in th	te and surro ne initial cali	gate were within 30% bration	
Calibration range	0.4–40 μg/L				
Initial calibration**	All compounds < 14% RSD				
	Maximum RSD	13.55%	Bron	nomethane	
	Minimum RSD	0 60%	cis 1	,2-Dichloroethane	
	Average RSD	4.46%		2 compounds, els each compound	
Surrogate recoveries	For 52 samples over a	about 50 hours	S,		
	 4-bromofluorobenz 	ene	97 64%,	2.82 %RSD	
	• 1,2-Dichlorobenzer	ne-d4	95.27%,	3.53 %RSD	
Chromatography	Total system cycle time of 28 minutes. Excellent resolution of chromatographic peaks.				

^{*} As prescribed by the method, daily calibration checks and BFB tune checks are performed at the beginning of each 12-hour work shift; then the absolute areas of the quantitation ions of the internal standard and surrogates from the Continuing Calibration Check are determined. The following Internal Standard/Surrogate area requirements must be met:

a compared to the previous 12-hour shift, the quantitation ion areas have not changed by > 30%

 $^{^{\}circ}$ compared to the initial calibration, the quantitation ion areas have not changed by > 50%.

^{**} The EPA Method 524 2 guideline for the initial calibration states that all compounds must have \leq 20 % RSD.

Table 4. Considerations for troubleshooting results that fall outside the guidelines of EPA Method 524 2

Area	Suggestions for Achieving Desired Performance
Equipment Set-up and Preventative Maintenance	 Purge and Trap If using a Tekmar 3000 concentrator, bypass the MCS (Moisture Control System) by installing the MCS Bypass Jumper (Part No 14-6011-002TMR); it must be installed in the Purge and Trap according to the 7695 Purge and Trap manual.
	 Use a Vocarb 3000 Trap. The packing material is hydrophobic leading to enhanced water removal; this characteristic is particularly useful for dry purging.
	For EPA Method 524 2, use 25-mL fritted purge vessels
	 Initially condition the Vocarb 3000 trap at 260°C for at least 60 minutes after you have leak-checked the purge and trap
	Additionally for EPA Method 8260,
	 If you need low detection limits, consider 25-mL vessels, but do not exceed 100 ppb (carryover!).
	- The use of culture tubes is not recommended
	 Constantly check for leaks and appropriate flow rates. In particular, check the connections to the purge vessels. The flow rates are monitored by an external flow meter.
	 Monitor the value of the trap pressure control. For some instruments, it is manually set. Follo the vendor's instructions.
	 Transfer Line: Purge and Trap to GC Do not use nickel transfer lines when analyzing for reactive compounds
	 The connection between the Purge and Trap transfer line and the 6890 GC weldment split line must be made using a minimal length of tubing (< 2 inches). Preferably, this is done using the cited deactivated fused silica transfer line (Part No 19091-60600) and the zero dead volume union (Part No 0100-0900)
	GC • Use deactivated liners in the split/splitless inlet (e.g., Part No 5181-8818)
	MS If using a diffusion pump system, perform your vacuum system maintenance religiously, as outlined in the 5973 hardware manuals.
Laboratory Environment	Ambient Temperature Operating a Purge and Trap instrument in very cold rooms (< 22°C or 72°F) contributes to lower responses for compounds like bromoform and naphthalene
	Constant room temperature is very important for consistent response factors (RFs)
	Air Quality Make sure you do not have air quality problems (methlyene chloride, acetone, freons) in the laboratory before you start. For example, place an open container of blank source water in the laboratory for 3 hours and then analyze for target compounds.
	Do not use ALS injectors with methylene chloride (e.g., for semivolatiles) in the same room!

Table 4, continued. Considerations for troubleshooting results that fall outside the guidelines of EPA Method 524 2

Area	Suggestions for Achieving Desired Performance
Technique	Follow the method precisely as it relates to loading samples, preparing standards, etc. Use Class A volumetrics!
	Rinse vessels that contained calibration standards particularly well; run blanks in those vessels.
	 Use blanks to "certify" ALS positions following high-concentration (i e , > 2000 ng/sample) standards and samples
	 In particular, acidify all blanks, samples, and standards as set forth by the protocol; not doing so can be a source of lowered recoveries
Standards Preparation	Equipment • Use only Class A volumetric glassware
	Use gas-tight syringes
	 Store standards in vials capped with Mininert® valves to cut down on loss of gases
	Solvents Use only verified clean (i.e., analyze it) Purge and Trap grade methanol.
	Verify the absence of target compounds and other organics in the water source used for blanks before running standards
	Analyte Levels • Prepare standards such that the effective volume of methanol in the purge vessel will be ≤ 60 μL per 25-mL sample size
	Follow the protocol for the addition of standards and surrogates to the water sample
	 Standards are added to volumetric flasks (usually, 100 mL) containing the water, acidified according to protocol.
	 Internal standards and surrogate standards are added to the syringe (usually, 25 mL) that is used to transfer the water sample to the purge vessel just before the sample is loaded into the purge vessel

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Table 4, continued. Considerations for troubleshooting results that fall outside the guidelines of EPA Method 524.2

Area	Suggestions for Achieving Desired Performance				
Method Setup	Purge and Trap General Considerations Excessive Purge and Trap line/valve temperatures on the Purge and Trap instrument contribute to compound breakdown. Set the temperatures < 160°C for the G1900A.				
	 Prior to operating the system for any set of samples, bake-out the Vocarb 3000 traps at 260°C for ≥ 8 minutes 				
	Purging Excessive dry-purge and purge times and excessive purge flow rates contribute to trap breakthrough and loss of gases				
	 Consider heating the sample vessels during the purge cycle to improve the response to very water soluble analytes. Heated purges generate much more water carryover, but also get water-soluble compounds purged better. In general, set purge temperatures to about 40°C 				
	Don't purge onto a hot trap (> 40°C)				
	Desorb Adjust your desorb time by 0 1-minute increments to control the area in the chromatogram where the baseline returns to normal after the water peak elutes in order to minimize analyte elution on the tail of the water peak.				
	Set the desorb time from 1 to 4 minutes				
	The longer you desorb, the more water you will see				
	 Desorbing for too little time will result in linearity problems, especially with high boilers. 				
	Check regional regulations to determine if a specific desorb time is required.				
	Maintain a minimum desorb flow rate through the trap of >10 mL/min (split flow)				
	 If using a Vocarb 3000 trap, heat it hot enough to desorb all the compounds: ≥ 240°C. 				
	GC				
	Make certain you have set up split mode when using this configuration				
	Set the solvent delay to end at least 1 minute before the first peak elutes.				
	 MS For a 5973 MSD, adjust the EMV (electron multiplier voltage), or Target Tune 69 abundance, such that the highest responding signal in the highest calibration standard (usually m- and p-xylenes because they coelute) does not significantly exceed 10 million counts in the TIC. 				
	 For filaments with Part No 05972-60053, set the emission current between 10 to 65 μamps References 1 and 2 provide guidance on further optimizing this parameter 				
	 If analyzing for ketones, scan from m/z = 35, not m/z = 45 				
	Scan to m/z = 270 to see all the ions for hexachlorobutadiene.				
	Expected observations:				
	 Expect to see higher baselines when scanning from m/z = 35. CO₂ (m/z = 44) appears but only causes problems which are purely aesthetic in nature. 				
	 Expect "mass defect" for heavily chlorinated/brominated compounds (5). Enter exact masses, and not rounded-off approximate values, in your calibration table to accommoda isotopic abundance patterns of the halogenated compounds. 				

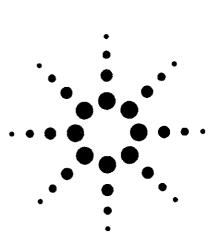


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Developing an eMethod for the Analysis of Volatile Organic Compounds in Water Using Purge and Trap/GC with Agilent's New 5975 inert Mass Spectrometer

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Abstract

Using Agilent's new G1701DA (Version 2.0.00) software, it takes only a few steps to package a gas chromatography/ mass spectrometry (GC/MS) method into one that is easily transferred to other similarly configured GC/MS systems. eMethods are truly portable, making it easy to share methods between instruments worldwide without the tedious process of entering all the parameters each time, Thanks to Retention Time Locking (RTL), calibration files (complete with retention time windows) or complex SIM (Selected Ion Monitoring) methods can be transferred without the need for retention time edits. This application note describes a method for the analysis of volatile organic compounds (VOCs) in water samples according to US Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) method 8260B. Though framed around Method 8260B, it can be used for most VOC analyses requiring Purge and Trap (P&T)/GC/MS instrumentation. The eMethod can be downloaded directly from the Agilent Web site at the following location: www.agilent.com/ chem/eMethods. Using the new "eMethod Import" ChemStation feature, one can load the method and all of its parameters. Although the purge-and-trap parameters are not automatically installed, the P&T method is included with the eMethod.

Introduction

GC/MS methods are often developed on one instrument, published, and then replicated on other instruments in different laboratories. In the past, this required new users to input all of the GC and MS parameters, including calibration or SIM tables. Even then, retention times (RTs) would generally differ among instruments so calibration and/or SIM tables would have to be redone. While it has been possible to copy a method to electronic media and copy it to another system, any differences in instrument configuration complicated the process

A novel feature of the new Agilent G1701DA (Version 2.0.00) software is the ability to export and import complete GC/MS methods. All electronic parameters, including all GC and MS setpoints, calibration tables, SIM tables, and RTL calibration files, are exported as part of the eMethod. eMethods can be distributed over the Web, by e-mail, or on storage media. Installation takes just a minute or so. Normally, new users would first relock the method and then recalibrate. There is a "Notes" section for the method developer to specify nonelectronic parameters such as the type of inlet liner used.

This application note describes an eMethod for the analysis of 60 VOCs in water using a Velocity XPT purge-and-trap (P&T) sample concentrator together with an Agilent 6890N GC and new 5975 inert MSD. It includes a calibration table in the scan mode with appropriate target and qualifier ions, locked RTs for all analytes, RTL calibration files, and a complementary SIM method for use in the synchronous SIM/scan mode.



U.S. EPA Method 8260B [1] is a general purpose method for the analysis of VOCs in matrices such as ground and surface water, sludges, soils and sediments, filter cakes, spent carbons, and spent catalysts. This method is only used for the analyses of target VOCs by GC with mass spectral detection (GC/MS). It refers analysts to other U.S. EPA sample introduction methods that are appropriate for the matrix to be analyzed. Method 8260B is widely used in environmental laboratories with P&T for the analysis of VOCs in surface, ground, and wastewater samples. A similar method for the analysis of drinking water is described in EPA Method 524 2 [2].

Previous application notes in this series have discussed procedures for tuning to the USEPA's BFB requirements [3] and techniques for optimizing P&T/GC/MS methods [4] This application note includes some additional insights into method optimization, as well as more recent calibration data that are included with the eMethod

Experimental

Chemical Standards, Reagents, and Vials

High-purity B&J brand methanol was obtained from Honeywell Burdick & Jackson Co. (Muskegon, MI). Standard mixtures used for the preparation of calibration samples, spiking solutions, tune evaluation, and stability test samples were purchased from AccuStandard (New Haven, CT). These include the following: Part No. M-502-10X-Pak

containing 60 VOC target analytes at 2000 µg/mL each in methanol; and p/n M-8260A/B-IS/SS-10X-PAK containing p-bromofluorobenzene, chlorobenzene-d5, dibromofluoromethane, 1,4-dichlorobenzene-d4, 1,2-dichloroethane-d4, fluorobenzene, and toluene-d8 at 2000 µg/mL each in methanol. VOC-free water was used for the preparation of standards and test samples. Trace-Clean 40-mL (nominal volume, actual volume is 43 mL) VOA vials (p/n 15900-022) were purchased from VWR Scientific (West Chester, PA).

Preparation of Calibration and Spiking Solutions

Secondary spiking solutions were prepared in methanol for each calibration level so that a 100-mL volumetric flask could be spiked with 25 μL of the calibration solution (containing 60 VOCs) and 25 μL of the internal standard/surrogate mixture. Each volumetric flask was inverted five times to mix the solution, which was then carefully poured into two 43-mL VOA vials

Table 1 provides details on how the seven calibration standards were prepared. The combined internal standard and surrogate spiking solution was prepared by diluting 40 μL of the 2000 $\mu g/mL$ standard to 1.0 mL with methanol. Each sample and standard was spiked at 20 $\mu g/L$ with this solution.

Instrumentation and Analytical Conditions

The P&T instrumentation and setpoints are listed in Table 2. Since the P&T instrument is controlled by separate software, its parameters cannot be set

Table 1	Procedure	for Preparing	Calibration	Samples

A Calibration level (µg/L)*	B Volume of 2000 µg/mL VOC standard (µL)**	C Diluted to this volume in methanol (mL)***	D Results in this secondary concentration (ng/µL)****	E Amount to spike into 100 mL volumetric flask (μL)*****
1	50	25	4	25
2	40	10	8	25
5	50	5	20	25
20	40	1	80	25
50	40	0.4	200	25
100	40	0.2	400	25
200	40	0.1	800	25

Concentration of each analyte in the final aqueous calibration solution

Volume of the 2000 μg/mL 50-component VOC standard solution, which was diluted to the volume shown in column C

Final volume of VOC solution after dilution in methanol

Concentration of the calibration spiking solution prepared by diluting the amount of 2000 µg/mL standard in column B to the volume shown in column C

^{*****} Amount of the secondary standard solution (column D) added to 100-mL of water to prepare the calibration standard at the level shown in column A.

while importing this eMethod and must be entered manually. The following P&T options were not used: DryFlow trap, automatic internal standard addition, sample heating, dry purging, and sample cryofocusing. The method shown in Table 2 was originally derived using the wizard that is provided in the TekLink 2.4 P&T control software. Minor modifications were made.

As shown in Table 3, toluene-d8 was used as the RTL compound. Its RT was locked to 7405 min in the constant flow mode. The constant flow mode

was chosen for this application because it helps heavier compounds elute faster and at lower temperatures, which makes the method cycle shorter. While RTL works well in the constant flow mode, it does not compensate for large differences in column length as well as it does in the constant pressure mode. Therefore, it is best to install a new $20\text{-m} \times 0.18\text{-mm} \times 1.0~\mu\text{m}$ DB-VRX column or one that has not been subjected to frequent column cutting. Once installed for this application, there is little need for column maintenance.

Table 2. Purge and Trap Instrumentation and Setpoints

P&T instrument Teledyne Tekmar Velocity XPT
Automatic sampler Teledyne Tekmar Aquatek 70

Software control Teledyne Tekmar VOC Teklink version 2.4

Trap Vocarb 3000 (Agilent p/n 5182-0775)

P&T-GC interface P&T transfer line spliced into the GC split/splitless inlet carrier gas line

and GC carrier gas plumbed to the Velocity XPT

5 mL Sample size 150 °C Valve oven temperature 150 °C Transfer line temperature 90 °C Sample mount temp 45°C Purge ready temp 60 °C DryFlow standby temperature 20 mL/min Standby flow 0 25 min Pressurize time

Fill IS time 0 00 (internal standards added by hand)

Sample transfer time 0.35 min
Pre-purge time 0.00 min
Pre-purge flow 40 mL/min

Sample heater Off (Samples not heated)

Sample preheat time 1.00 min
Preheat temperature 40 °C
Purge time 11.00 min

Purge temperature 0 °C (that is, less than the purge ready temp of 45 °C)

Purge flow 40 mL/min
Purge rinse time 0.40 min
Purge line time 0.35 min

Dry purge time 0.00 min (Dry purge not used)

Dry purge temp 40 °C
Dry purge flow 200 mL/min
GC start Start of desorb
Desorb preheat temperature 245 °C
Desorb drain On
Desorb time 2.00 min

Desorb train

Desorb time

Desorb temperature

Desorb flow

Desorb flow

Solution

Sol

0.50 min Bake drain time 400 mL/min Bake drain flow 3.00 min Bake time 270 °C Bake temperature 300 °C DryFlow bake temperature 400 mL/min Bake flow Not used Focus temperature 1.00 min Inject time 180 °C Inject temperature 100 °C Standby temperature

tines the Conditions for the CC /MC System

Gas chromatograph	Agilent 6890N			
Inlet	Split/Splitless			
Inlet liner	Single taper deactivated (Agilent p/n 5181-3316)			
Inlet temperature	150 °C			
Split ratio	50:1			
Column	20 m \times 0 18 mm \times 1.0 μ m DB-VRX (Agilent p/n 121-1524)			
Carrier gas	Nominal helium flow at 1.0 mL/min constant flow			
RTL	Toluene-d8 retention time locked to 7 405 min			
Oven temperature program	40 °C (3 min), 10 °C/min to 100 °C (0 min), 25 °C/min to 225 °C (3 min)			
Mass spectrometer	Agilent 5975 inert MSD			

225 °C Transfer line temperature 150 °C Quad temperature 230 °C Source temperature 1200 volts EM voltage 35-260 u Scan range 150 Threshold 2 Samples 0 min Solvent delay

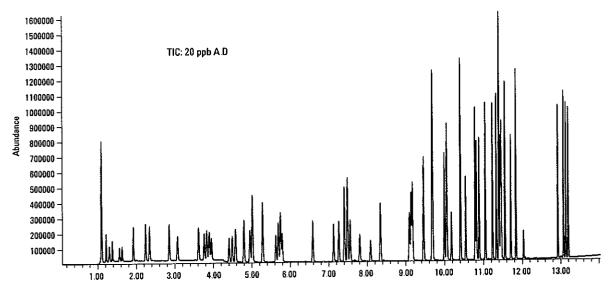
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Results and Discussion

According to section 1.3 of the method, 8260B can be used to quantify most VOCs that have boiling points below 200 °C. It lists 123 compounds that can be determined by the method using various sample prep and sample introduction methods. Of these, seven are internal standards or surrogates, nine are not recommended for P&T sample introduction, and three must be purged at 80 °C for efficient recovery For this study, the 60 VOCs listed in EPA Method 502.2 [5] were analyzed along with three internal standards and four surrogates (Table 4).

Calibration Results

Many laboratories employing Method 8260B or similar methods generate five-point calibrations curves between 5 and 200 µg/L. In a previous application note [4], calibration from 1 to 300 μ g/L gave response factor (RF) %RSDs less than 15% for all but eight compounds, while calibrations from 1-200 µg/L all fell under 15%. For the eMethod described in this application note, calibration standards were run at 1, 2, 5, 20, 50, 100, and 200 μ g/L. The signals for all analytes at 1 μ g/L were sufficient to allow calibration at even lower levels. Figure 1 shows a total ion chromatogram (TIC) of the targets, surrogates, and internal standards at 20 µg/L each.



Chromatogram of the 60 VOCs, three internal standards, and four surrogates listed in Table 4. The standard Figure 1. was analyzed using the eMethod described herein.

The average RF and %RSD of the RFs were calculated for each compound over the 1–200 $\mu g/L$ range. As seen in Table 4, all five of the system performance check compounds (SPCCs) exceeded their minimum RFs by a comfortable margin. In addition, all six of the continuing calibration compound (CCC) RF RSDs were significantly less

than the 30% limit specified in EPA Method 8260B. The RF RSDs for all target compounds fell well below 15% over the entire 1–200 μ g/L calibration range, allowing the use of average RF values for calibration. The average RF for all compounds was 4.3% over the entire 1–200 μ g/L range.

Table 4. Compound List with Average RF and the RF %RSDs for a Seven-Level Calibration from 1 to 200 µg/L

Table 4.	Compound List with Average RF and		Minimum	Minimum %RSD of	Average RF	RF %RSD 1–200 µg/
lype*	Compound	RT (min)	average RF**	Calib. RF***	1-200 µg/L	1—200 µg/
STD	Fluorobenzene	5.277		15	0.000	7.00
ſ	Dichlorodifluoromethane	1.219		15	0.283	7.00 8.15
r,SPCC	Chloromethane	1 301	0 1	15	0 259	3.36
CCC	Vinyl chloride	1.379		30	0.240	10.74
Γ	Bromomethane	1 557		15	0 144	3.54
Γ	Ethyl chloride	1.63		15	0.151	3.54 2.98
T	Trichloromonofluoromethane	1 928		15	0 374	
T,CCC	1,1-dichloroethene	2 24		30	0.321	3.14
,,σσυ Γ	Methylene chloride	2.346		15	0 306	9 32
· T	1,2-dichloroethene (E)	2.857		15	0.322	2.45
T,SPCC	1.1-dichloroethane	3.074	0.1	15	D 406	2.94
T.	cis-1.2-Dichloroethene	3 615		15	0.313	3.23
' T	Bromochloromethane	3.757		15	0 198	3.13
T,CCC	Chloroform	3.833		30	0.399	3.62
1,666 T	2.2-Dichloropropane	3.891		15	0.339	7.88
sur	1 2-Dichloroethane-d4	4 404		15	0.288	1.26
Sur	Dibromofluoromethane	3.947		15	0 225	077
	1,2-Dichloroethane	4.491		15	0.346	3.32
T T	1,1,1-Trichloroethane	4.574		15	0.398	3.18
T	1,1-Dichloro-1-propene	4 789		15	0.346	3.08
T T	Carbon tetrachloride	4.948		15	0.359	4.91
T -	Benzene	5 012		15	1.038	2.75
T	Dibromomethane	5.626		15	0.216	2 90
T		5 682		30	0.262	3.38
T.CCC	1,2-Dichloropropane	5.743		15	0 305	3.45
T	Trichloroethylene	5 787		15	0.328	4.46
T	Bromodichloromethane	6.579		15	0.407	3.84
T	1,3-Dichloropropene (Z)	7 126		15	0.357	4.89
T	1.3-Dichloropropene (E)	7 263		15	0 196	3.87
T	1 1,2 Trichloroethane	7.407		15	0.941	0.37
Sur	Toluene-d8	7.489		30	1 109	3.20
T.CCC	Toluene	7.558		15	0.421	3.54
T	1,3-Dchloropropane	7.804		15	0 269	6.57
T	Dibromochloromethane	8.088		15	0.259	3.52
T	1,2-Dibromoethane	8.345		15	0.357	3.57
T	Tetrachloroethylene	9.092		15	0.269	4.84
T	1,1,1,2-Tetrachloroethane	5.032				
ISTD	Chlorobenzene-d5	9 134	0.0	15 15	0.984	5.09
T,SPCC	Chlorobenzene	9.173	0.3		1 618	5.14
T.CCC	Ethylbenzene	9.46		30 15	2.644	3.87
T	m- and p-Xylene	9.683		15 16	0 288	11.12
T,SPCC	Bromoform	9 669	0 1	15 15	1.034	6.37
T	Styrene	9.993		15	1.934	0.07

Table 4. Compound List with Average RF and the RF %RSDs for a Seven-Level Calibration from 1 to 200 µg/L (continued)

Туре*	Compound	RT (min)	Minimum average RF**	Minimum %RSD of Calib. RF***	Average RF 1–200 µg/L	RF %RSD 1–200 µg/L
T.SPCC	1,1,2,2-Tetrachloroethane	10.043	0.3	15	0.435	4.64
T.	o-Xylene	10.057		15	1.324	4.84
T	1,2,3-Trichloropropane	10.174		15	0.378	4.18
Sur	p-Bromofluorobenzene	10.399		15	0.482	2.51
T	isopropyibenzene	10.405		15	1 591	5.33
T T	Bromobenzene	10.539		15	0.628	4.55
T T	n-Propylbenzene	10 782		15	2.039	4.88
T T	2-Chlorotoluene	10.815		15	1.163	5 20
T	4-Chlorotoluene	10 885		15	1.234	4 73
T	1,3,5-Trimethylbenzene	11 047		15	1.438	5.61
T	tert-Butylbenzene	11 228		15	1.371	4 90
· T	1.2.4-Trimethylbenzene	11 331		15	1 513	5.55
T	sec-Butylbenzene	11.395		15	2 026	4.29
T	1,3-Dichlorobenzene	11.407		15	0.925	4.36
ISTD	1,4-Dichlorobenzene-d4	11.44		15		
T	1.4-Dichlorobenzene	11.46		15	1.530	3.04
Ť	p-isopropyltoluene	11 552		15	2.843	3.48
T	1.2-Dichlorobenzene	11 705		15	1.459	3.19
T T	Butylbenzene	11 836		15	2 648	3.56
T	1,2-Dibromo-3-chloropropane	12.031		15	0 235	4.94
T.	1,2,4-Trichlorobenzene	12.926		15	1 361	3.25
T	Naphthalene	13.071		15	3 267	3.66
T	Hexachlorobutadiene	13.136		15	0.939	3.20
Т	1,2,3-Trichlorobenzene	13.194		15	1.311	2.57
•	Average %RSD of Targets					4.31

Compound designations as follows: T (target); SPCC (system performance check compound); CCC (calibration check compound);
 Surr (surrogate); ISTD (internal standard) Target compounds may also be designated as SPCCs or CCCs.

The Importance of an Inert Flow Path

The initial calibration for this method resulted in 6 compounds having relative RF %RSDs greater than 15% and a total of 15 with double digit %RSDs. The worst performers were (E) and (Z) 1,3-dichloropropene; dibromochloromethane; bromoform; 1,1,2,2-tetrachloroethane; and 1,2-dibromo-3-chloropropane with RRF RSDs

averaging 28%. After replacing the old GC column and inlet liner (descriptions in Table 3), the average RSD fell to 6% for these difficult compounds. All RF %RSDs were well under 15% with an average of 4 3% for all 59 calibrated peaks (m- and p-xylene calibrated together). The results are shown in Table 4. A distribution of the %RSD values is shown graphically in Figure 2.

^{**} The minimum average RF that must be met for the SPCCs

^{***} The minimum %RSD of the RFs. If any one or more of the CCC RF RSDs exceeds 30%, instrument maintenance is required If the RF %RSD for any target compound exceeds 15% other curve fits must be substituted for the average RF

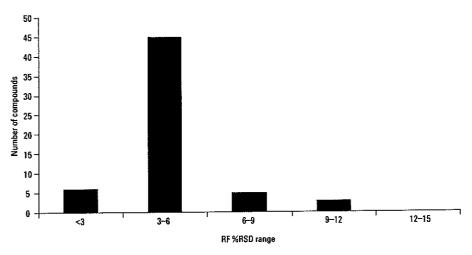


Figure 2. Distribution of the RF RSDs for the 59 calibrated peaks (m- and p-xylene are not resolved).

As discussed, some VOCs are particularly susceptible to active sites in the flow path. One manifestation of this problem is that the calibration curve is nonlinear (Figure 3). Ideally, the RRF should be identical at each calibration level, giving a straight horizontal line. However, when an analyte is adsorbed or decomposed by active sites, the RFs fall off as the concentration goes down.

An easy way to visualize this problem is to consider the illustration in Figure 4. First, assume that there are five active sites somewhere in the sample flow path (Figure 4a). Let us also assume that a

high-level calibration standard contains 500 molecules of compound X and that "X" is susceptible to adsorption or decomposition by these active sites. In this case, there is a risk of losing 5 of the 500 molecules, which would reduce the RF by just 1% Next, assume that a low-level calibration standard contains just 10 molecules of compound X. In this case, one could lose as much as 50% of the analyte, cutting the RF in half (Figure 4b). Thus, as the calibration level for compound X goes down, the response factor falls off, leading to a nonlinear calibration curve such as the bromoform curve shown in Figure 3.

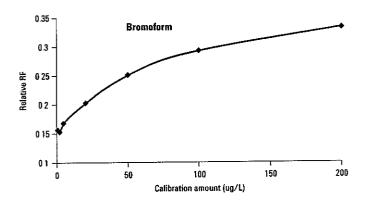


Figure 3. An example of a nonlinear calibration curve for bromoform caused by adsorption by active sites in the P&T/GC/MS flow path.

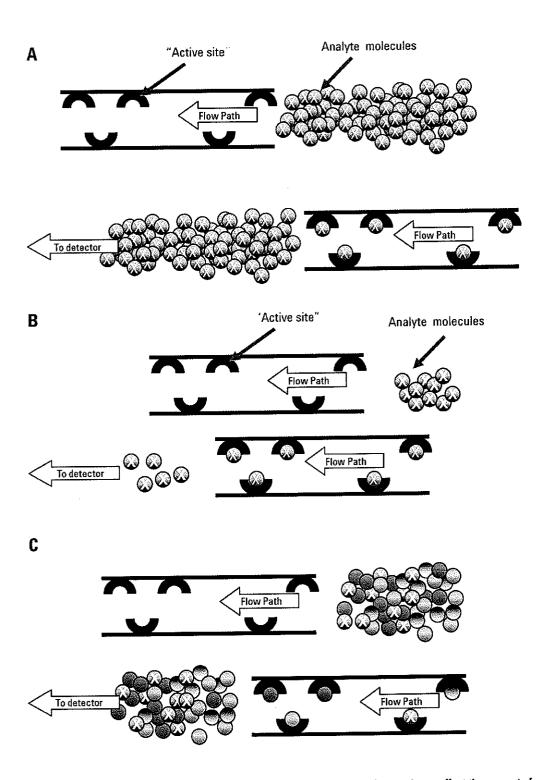


Figure 4. An illustration showing how "active sites" in the P&T/GC/MS flow path can affect the amount of analyte (compound "X") reaching the detector. A) An example showing how just a small fraction of a high concentration analyte is lost to a small number of active sites. B) An example showing how a large fraction of a low concentration analyte can be lost to a small number of active sites. C) An example showing how analytes may compete for active sites. Very little of compound X is lost due to competition from high concentrations of other analytes.

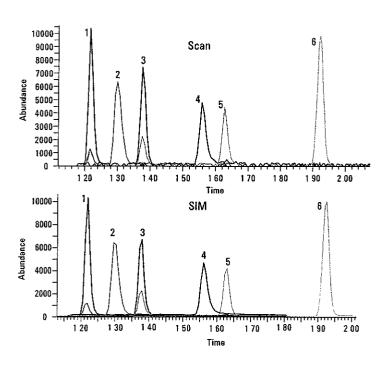
Figure 4c illustrates another manifestation of these active site problems. Assume that there are still five active sites and 10 molecules of compound X. However, this time there are other molecules present at high levels, which compete for the same active sites. With a limited number of active sites and competition from other compounds, most of the X molecules reach the detector. This explains why analyte or surrogate recoveries are sometimes low in relatively clean samples and higher in the presence of other analytes.

Active sites can appear anywhere in the flow path of the P&T/GC/MS system. If compounds begin to adsorb, the solution is to replace those components of the flow path that cause the problem. In this case, replacing the column and inlet liner restored instrument performance.

SIM/Scan Method

EPA methods for volatiles analysis do not mention the use of synchronous SIM/scan methods. However, it is possible to obtain SIM and scan data in the same analysis with virtually no sacrifice in sensitivity in each mode. After creating the scan method, a SIM method was created using the ChemStation's AutoSIM tool. The default AutoSIM settings were used.

Figure 5 shows extracted ion chromatograms (EICs) (SIM and scan from a SIM/scan run) for the six gases that are part of many VOC methods. In general, these six compounds give the lowest average RFs among the 60 analytes used for this work. Of these, ethyl chloride is often the least responsive



- 1 Dichlorodifluoromethane
- 2 Chloromethane
- 3 Vinyl chloride
- 4 Bromomethane
- 5 Ethyl chloride
- 6 Trichlorofluoromethane

Figure 5. EICs for the six analytes that are gases at standard temperature and pressure. Both the scan and SIM chromatograms were obtained in a single synchronous SIM/scan run.

The sensitivity of the scan-only method was compared to the SIM/scan mode by measuring the signal-to-noise (S/N) ratio for ethyl chloride. As seen in Table 5, the S/N ratio for ethyl chloride is approximately the same for scan runs, whether run alone or as part of a SIM/scan acquisition. A sampling rate of 4 (n = 2) was used in each case. The only difference between these two scan runs is that the scan rate is slower in the SIM/scan mode than in the scan-only mode. Nevertheless, all peaks were defined by at least eight scans, making accurate quantitation possible. As expected, SIM provided a 10-fold improvement in sensitivity over scan. Using the Agilent 5975 inert MSD, one can run in the SIM/scan mode with no loss of scan sensitivity and obtain a SIM chromatogram with 10X greater sensitivity "for free". The only trade-off is in the scan rate, but the rate is still sufficient for quantification. The number of SIM and Scan acquisitions across each peak can be increased without loss of sensitivity by reducing the sample rate from 2^2 to 2^1.

Table 5 shows a comparison of the signal-to-noise (S/N) ratio for ethyl chloride (using m/z 64) analyzed by a scan method and a synchronous SIM/scan method. The S/N ratio has been calculated using two different noise measurement methods – root mean squared (RMS) and peak-to-peak.

Table 5. S/N Comparison Between SIM and Scan in SIM/Scan Run

	RMS S/N	Peak/Peak S/N	
SIM (SIM/Scan)	749	254	
Scan (SIM/Scan)	75	20	
Scan (Scan only)	73	17	

Figure 6 compares the total ion current chromatograms for the synchronous SIM and scan analysis of the 60 target VOCs (1 ppb each), internal standards (20 ppb), and surrogates (20 ppb) shown in Table 4

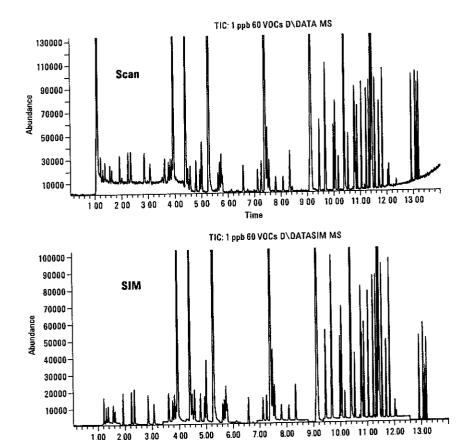


Figure 6. TICs for the SIM and scan chromatograms obtained from a single synchronous SIM/scan analysis of the 67 compounds shown in Table 4.

Conclusions

While the benefit of sharing GC/MS methods is clear, the process of replicating them on various instruments has been tedious and time-consuming Now, the Agilent eMethod software with its "Method Export" and "Method Import" wizards make GC/MS method transfer a trivial process.

Anyone interested in replicating this method can download all of the parameters from the Agilent Web site (www agilent com/chem/eMethods). Using the Method Import function of the Agilent G1701DA (version 2.0.00 or newer), the method can be installed immediately, complete with calibration tables and RTL calibration. The user would have to relock the method using toluene-d8 as the locking compound and run new calibration standards. Although the P&T setpoints are not automatically installed, they are included with the eMethod in the "notes" section.

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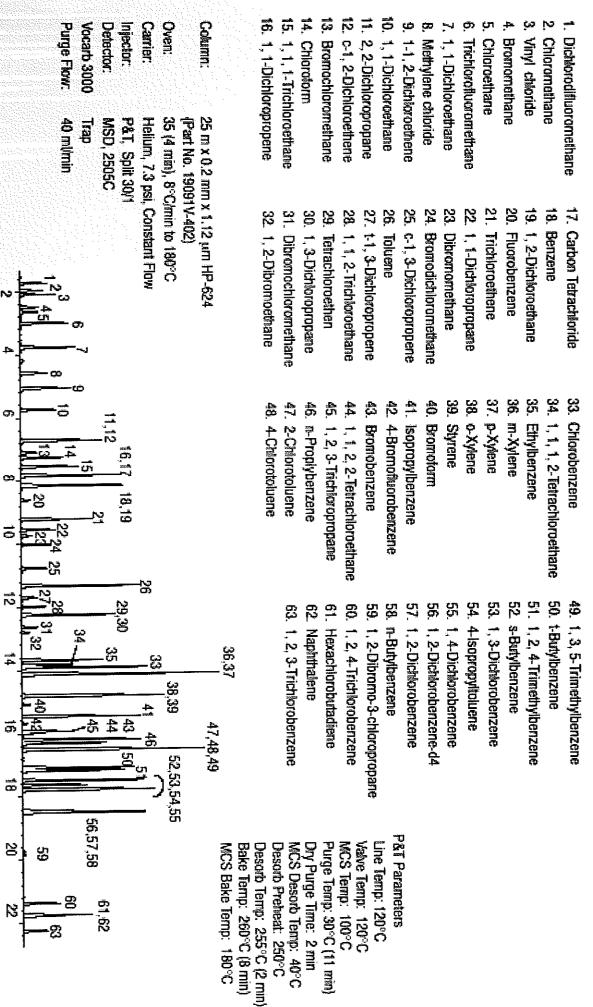
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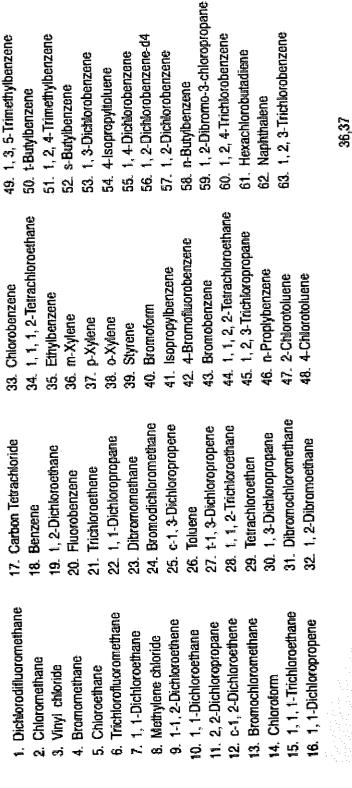
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Volatiles in Water (EPA Method 524.2)



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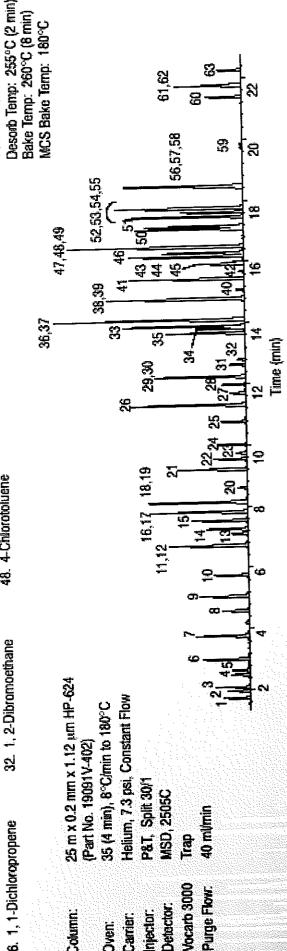
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