

Hydroperoxide Task Force



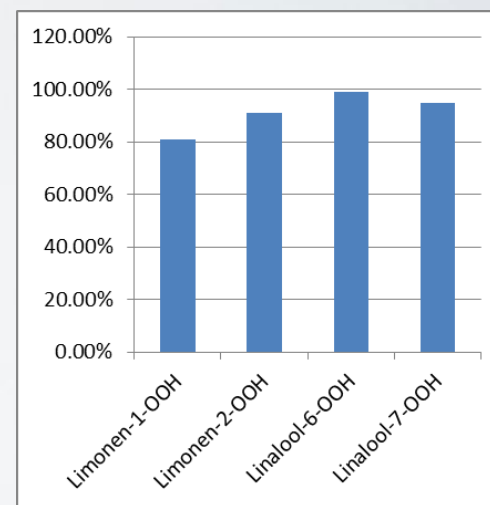
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Purity of hydroperoxide standards

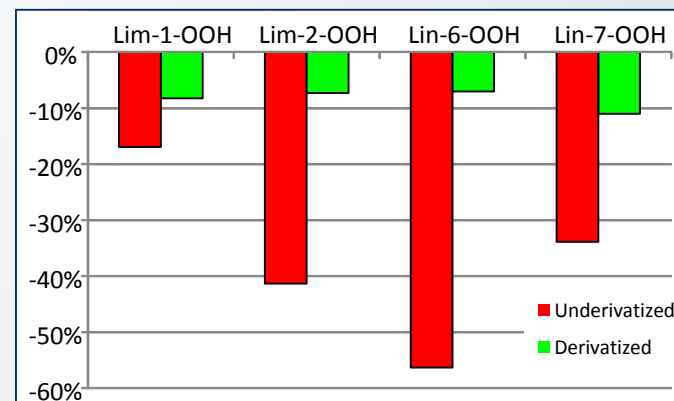
› NMR

- › Supplier's claim: all purities = 95%
- › With an internal standard → 80 to 99%



› Rapid purity evaluation by GC-FID

- › Underivatized → bias up to 56%
 - › Thermal decomposition
- › Derivatized (trimethylsilylation)
 - › Bias ≤ 11%



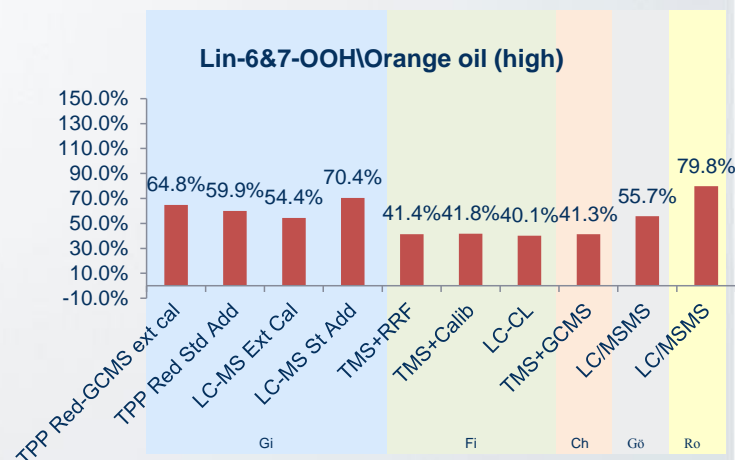
Conclusions on standards and purities

- › Standards available with a good isomeric purity
- › Must be stored at -80°C
- › Reference method for purity measurement
 - › NMR + internal standard
- › Rapid purity determination without reference material
 - › GC-FID + ROOH derivatization + predicted response factors
- › GC of underivatized ROOH
 - › = inappropriate for purity and quantification

Previous ring test results (I)

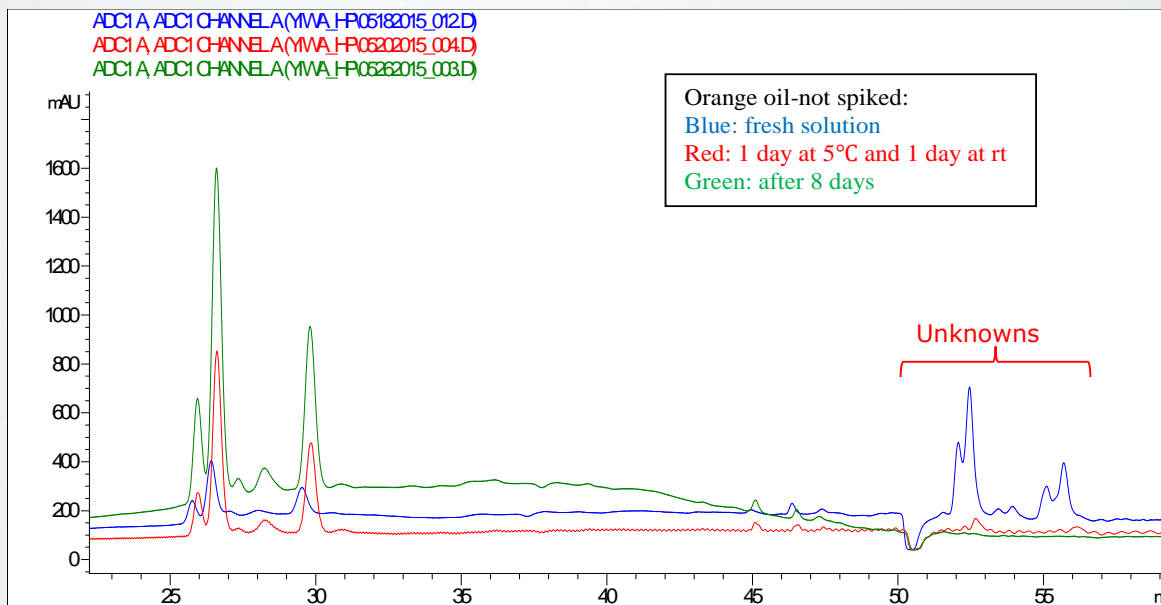
- › Most promising methods
 - › Low level
 - › LCMS-ExtCal, TMS+RRF, TMS+Calib, LC/MSMS
 - › High level
 - › TPP Red-ExtCal, LCMS-ExtCal, TMS-RRF, LC/MSMS
- › But no fully satisfactory method
 - › (max = 66% determinations with a bias of < 25%)

- › Case of linalool-OOH in orange oil
 - › All techniques → bias # 50%
 - › Real bias or reaction of ROOHs ?



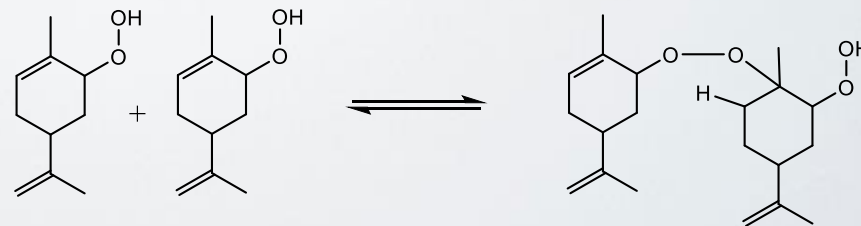
Previous ring test results (II)

› Formation of a complex (LC-CL results)



› Hypothesis

› Complex = «dimer» ?

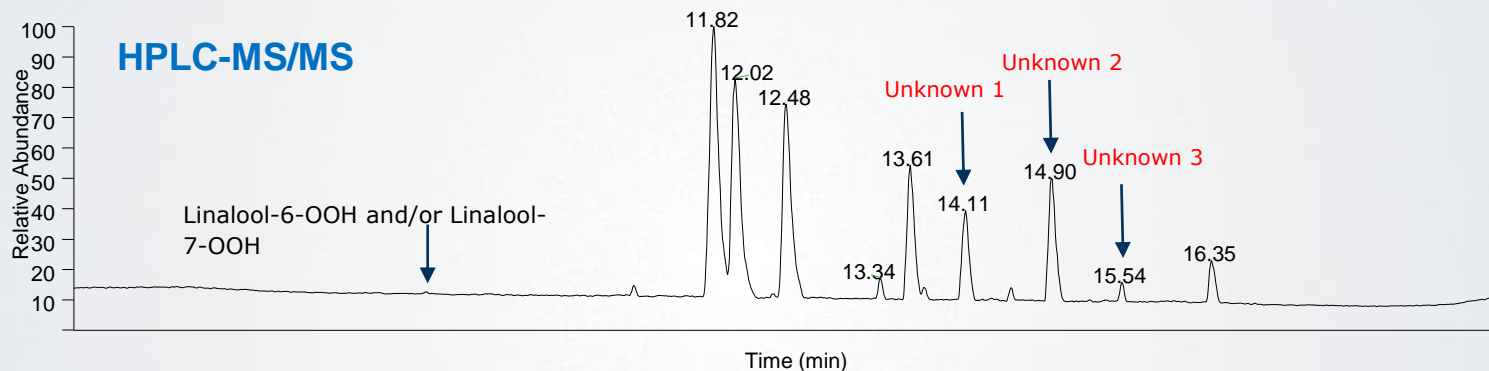


2X Limonene Hydroperoxide

Limonene Hydroperoxide "Dimer"

Complex formation confirmed by LC-MS²

- › Linalool-OOH added to orange EO → new compounds



- › MS spectra of resulting unknowns suggest a LinOO moiety
- › Direct ROOH dilution in an orange EO
→ Rapid formation of the complex
- › ROOH diluted in EtOH prior to dilution in orange EO
→ No complex formation

Tentative characterization of the «dimer»

- › Dilution of limonene-2-OOH and NMR monitoring
 - › In deuterated DMSO
 - › In deuterated CyHexane
- › No change at all of the NMR spectra
- › New hypotheses being tested.
 - › Reporting at the TF meeting of Nov. 16th

Conclusion on the complex

- › Formation confirmed
 - › By 2 methods
- › Consumes a significant fraction of free ROOH
 - › (Partially) reversible
- › Structure and reactivity of the complex
= to be studied in priority

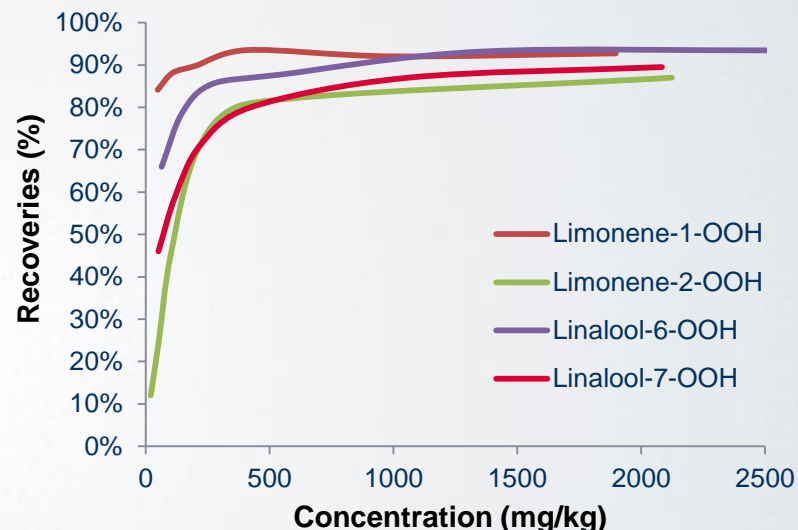


Possible impact on the availability of ROOHs

GC+ Derivat. + Predicted RRFs approach

› Validity re-tested

- › Recoveries of derivatized hydroperoxides better than initially observed
- › Satisfactory recoveries down to 500 mg/kg



- › Both, the calibration and the RRF prediction could be applied down to 500 mg/kg
 - › In line with the performances observed during the ring test
 - › Concentration range suitable for the elicitation level
 - › But not applicable to alcoholic perfumery
 - › Suitable for the QC of essential oils

Back to the last analytical ring test

- › Global results could be better than it appeared to be
 - › One fraction of added ROOH is consumed in the complex
 - › Not quantifiable anymore
- › Validating any method might be challenging
 - › Validation principle of a quantitative method
 - › = spiking a know amount in a matrix and retrieving this amount by quantification
 - › If ROOHs spiked in a fragrance react with its ingredient: no way to retrieve the initially spiked amount...
 - › Except if complexes become quantifiable
- › However... analytical target = quantification of available ROOH
 - › Will require a set of various methods depending on:
 - › The matrix
 - › The objective: free / total ROOH content

Provisional conclusion on the quantification of ROOHs

- › No ring test validation until the complex is quantifiable
 - › Unknown feasibility → unstable complex
 - › Use a different method as a function of the objective
 - › Gas chromatography without derivatization → not valid
 - › Reduction + GC → high levels
 - › GC + derivatization → non alcoholic raw materials
 - › If GC-FID and silylation: no need of ROOH standards
 - › HPLC-MS⁽²⁾ & HPLC-CL → all levels
 - › If HPLC-CL: detection of new oxidants
 - › Complex matrices → no method
 - › Clean-up procedure to be set-up
- To be confirmed once the complex is quantifiable

Impact on biological studies

- › Understanding the chemistry of this complex is crucial
 - › Does it contribute to allergenicity ?
 - › Does it regenerate the initial hydroperoxides?
 - › Does it degrade into non-sensitizing end products ?
 - › If not retrieved after a chemical reaction (quantification by reduction or silylation) → not available anymore

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