

Chemical Characteristics of indoor aerosol particles and surface films

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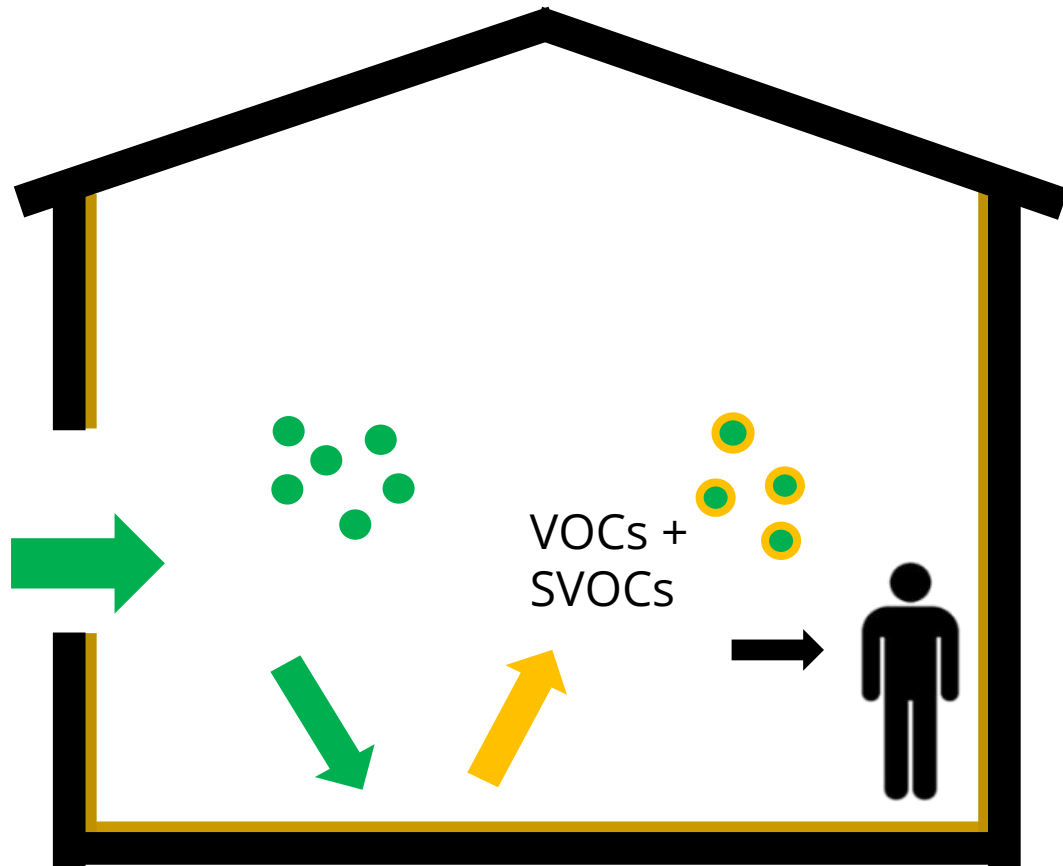
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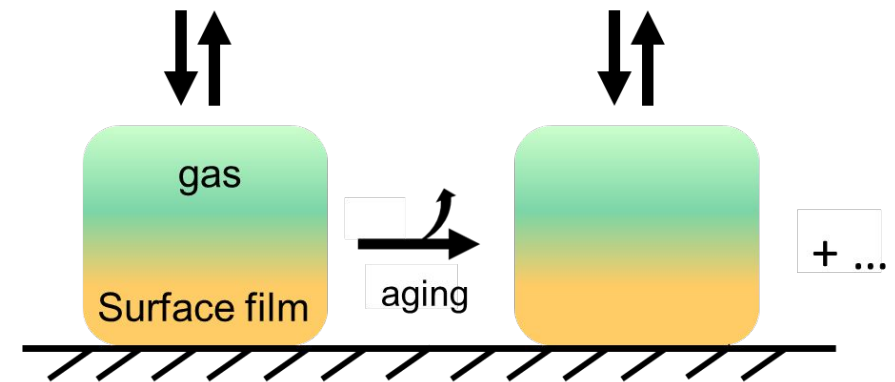


Indoor Surface Films



Surfaces indoors become coated with a thin organic film

- Reactive site for SVOC's and VOC emissions
- Film for partitioning



Indoor Surface Films – properties + sources

Cooking



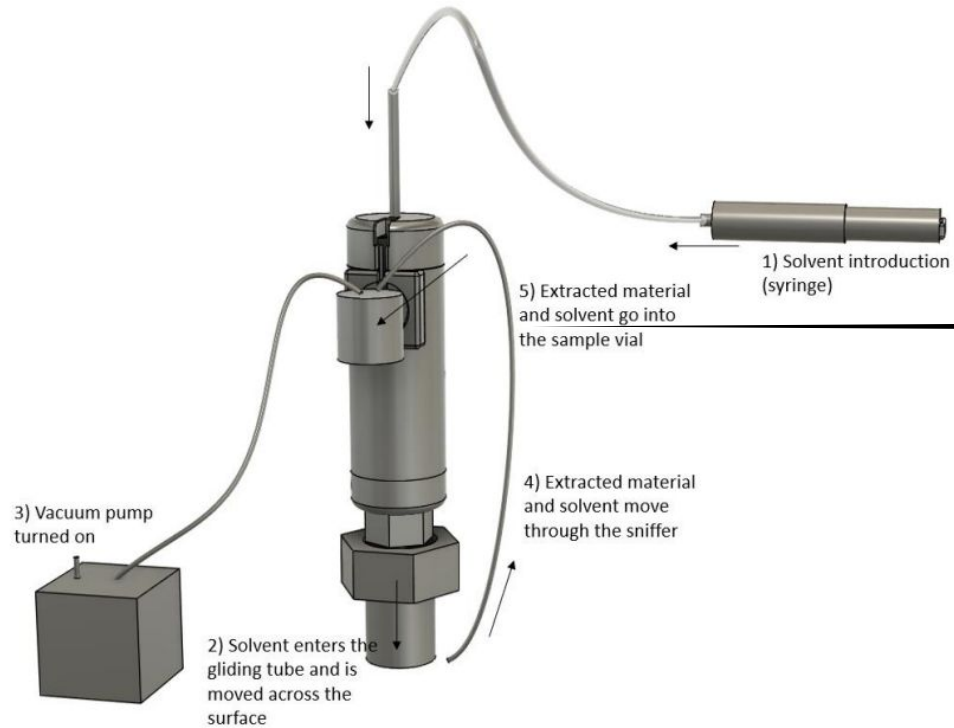
Cleaning



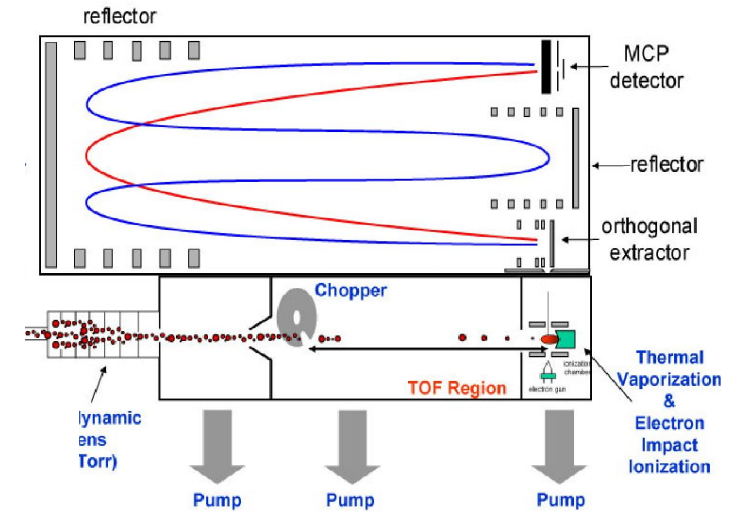
Outdoor transport:
wildfire smoke



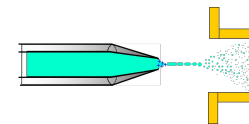
Extraction off surfaces



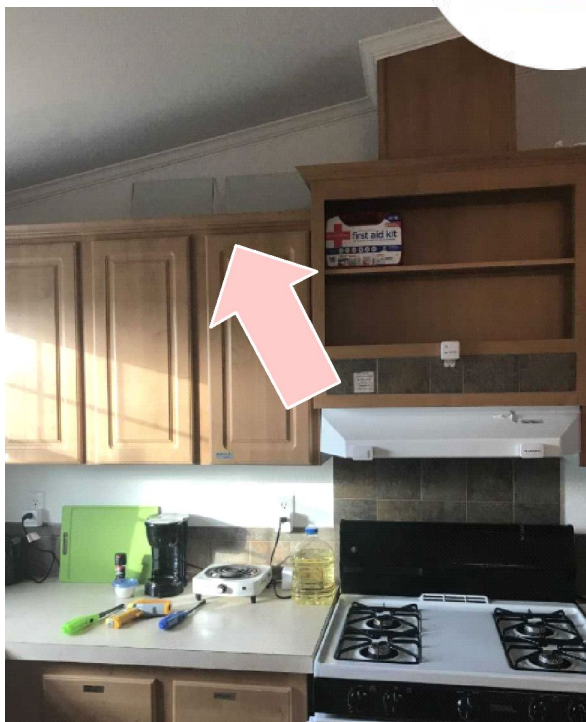
Offline Aerosol Mass Spectrometry



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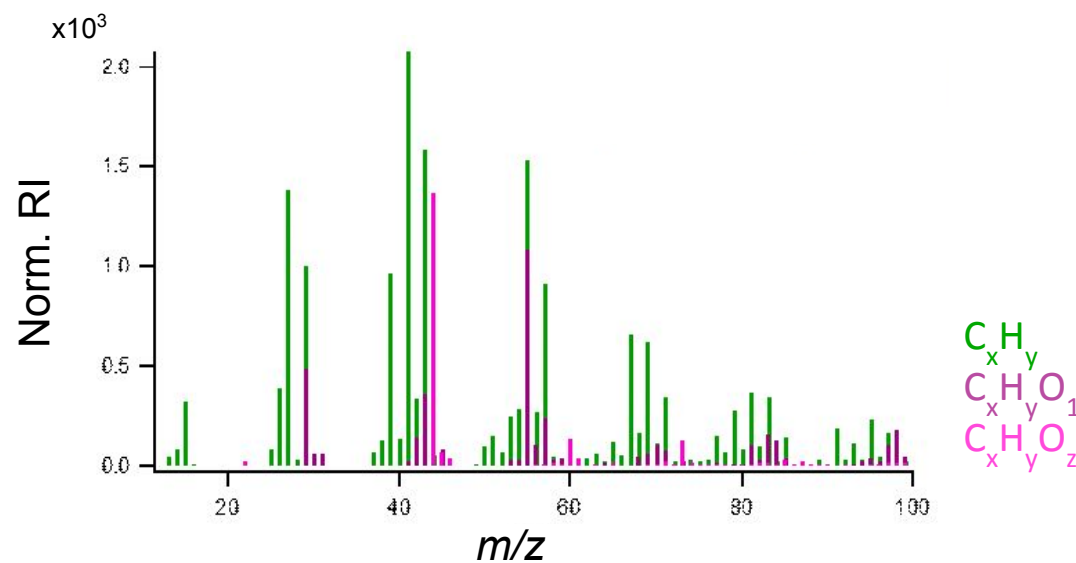


Extraction off surfaces HOMEChem 2018

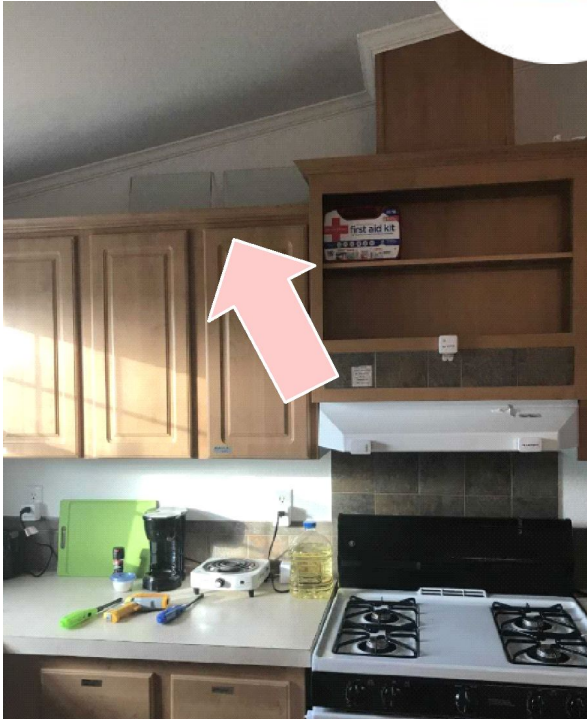


Glass plates, cumulative 3 weeks

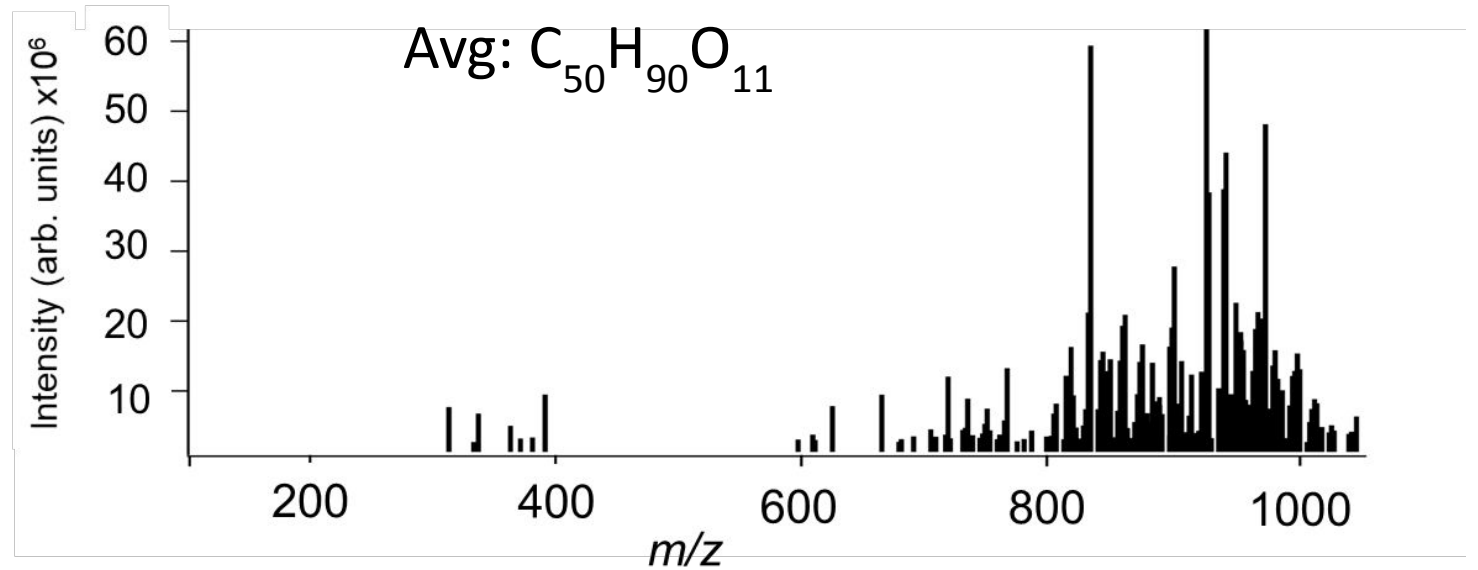
Cooking organic aerosol



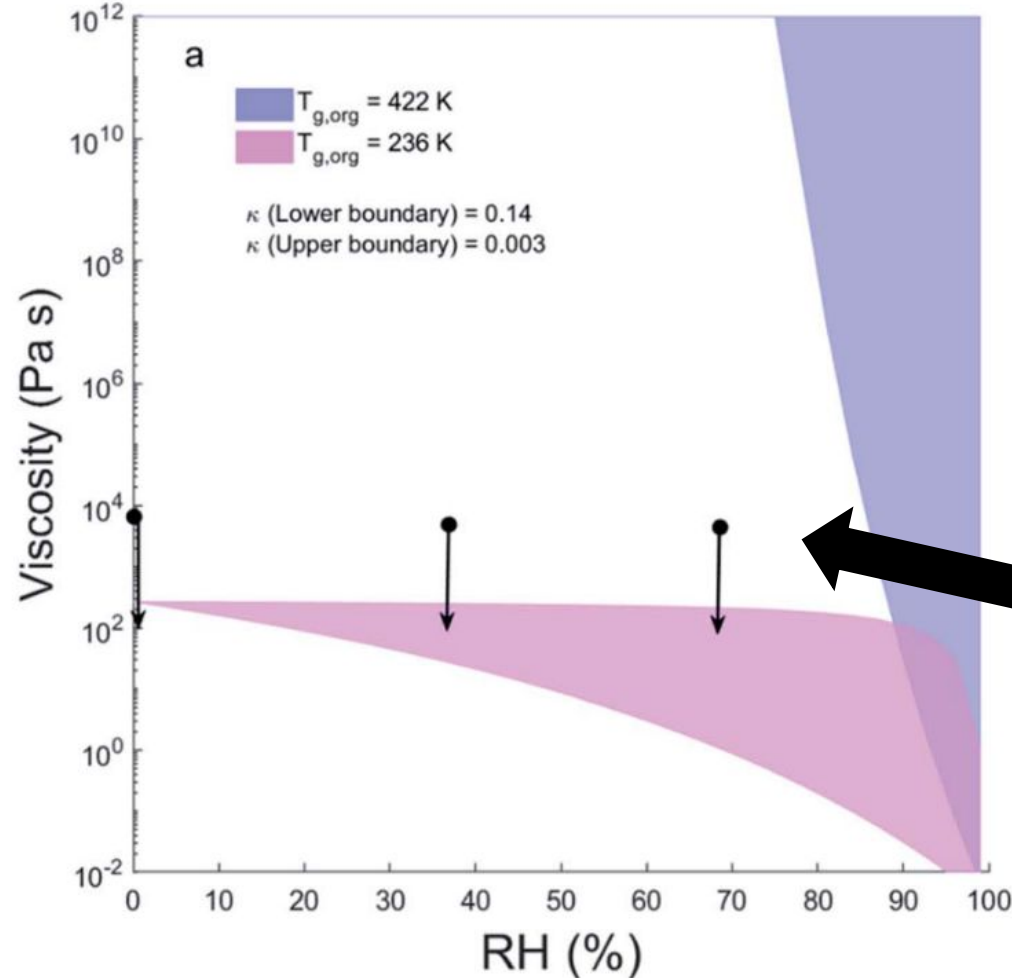
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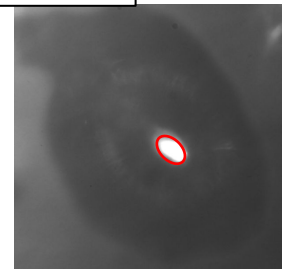
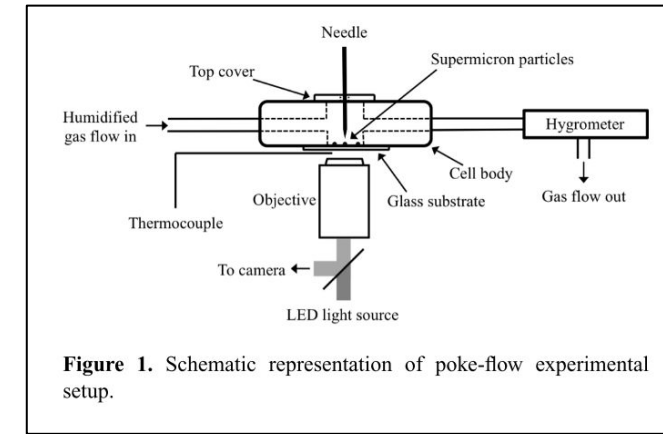
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Physical properties of surface film extract

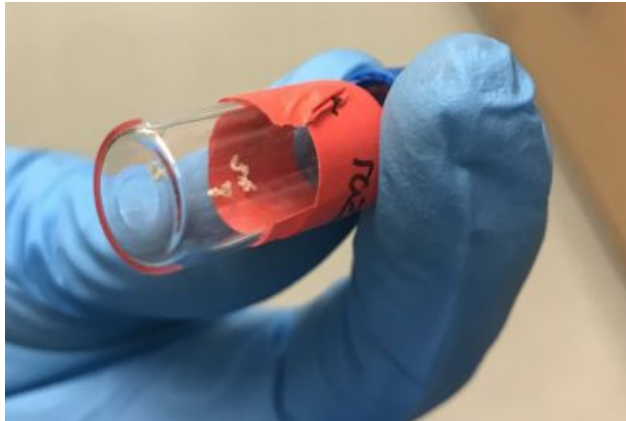


Modeled viscosity (Ying Li, UCI)
Measured viscosity (Kris Kiliand - UBC)



Physical properties non-extracted

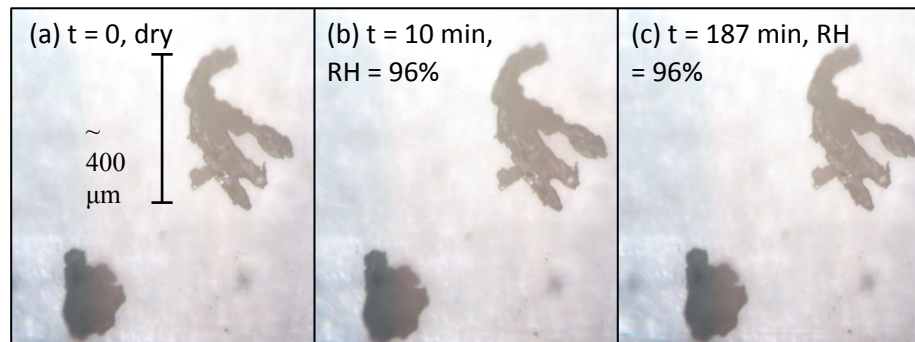
viscous and hydrophobic



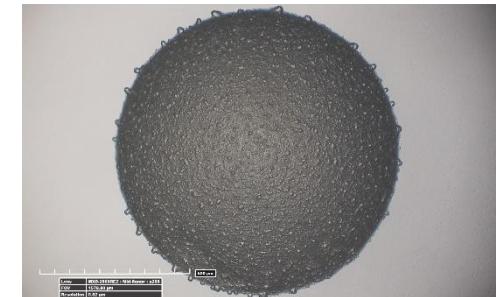
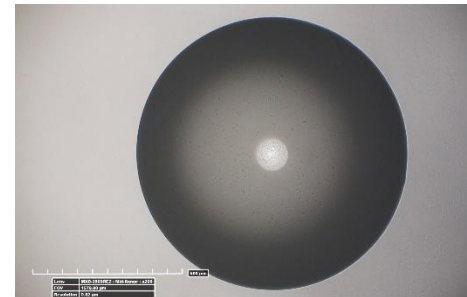
Grapeseed oil



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Olive oil, 3-5 ppm ozone, 40 hours



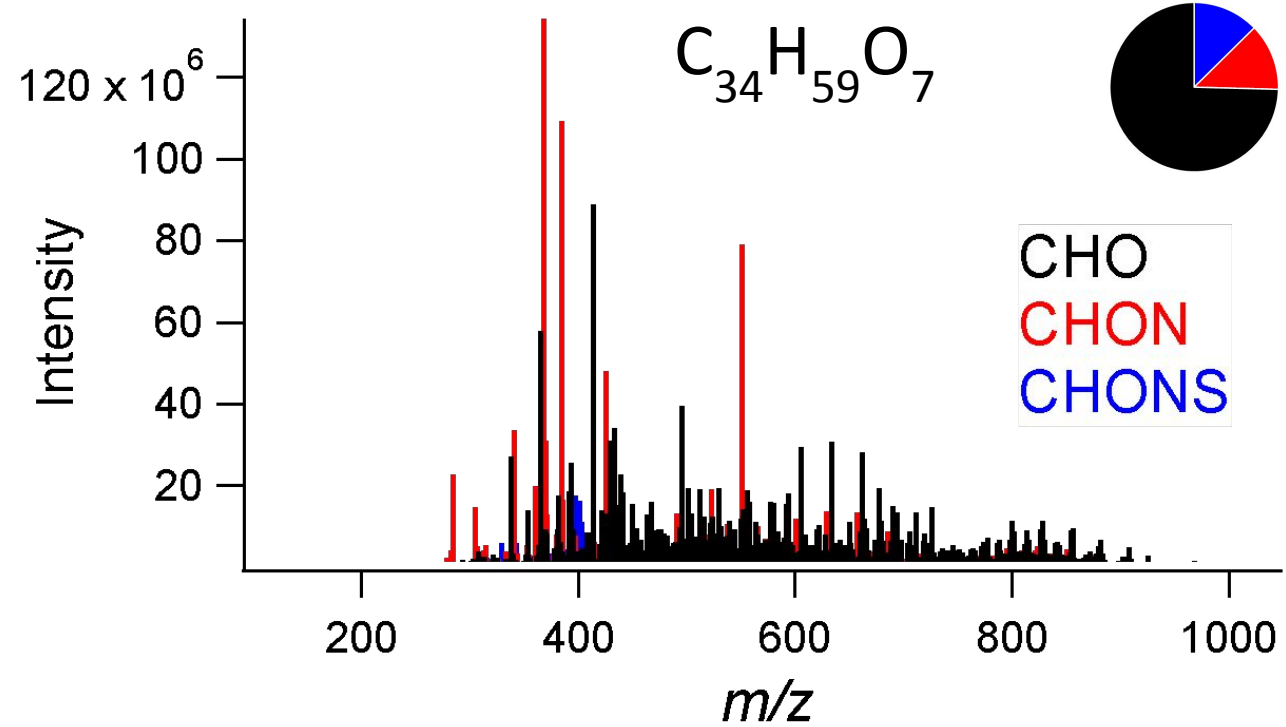
Chemical properties □ wildfires



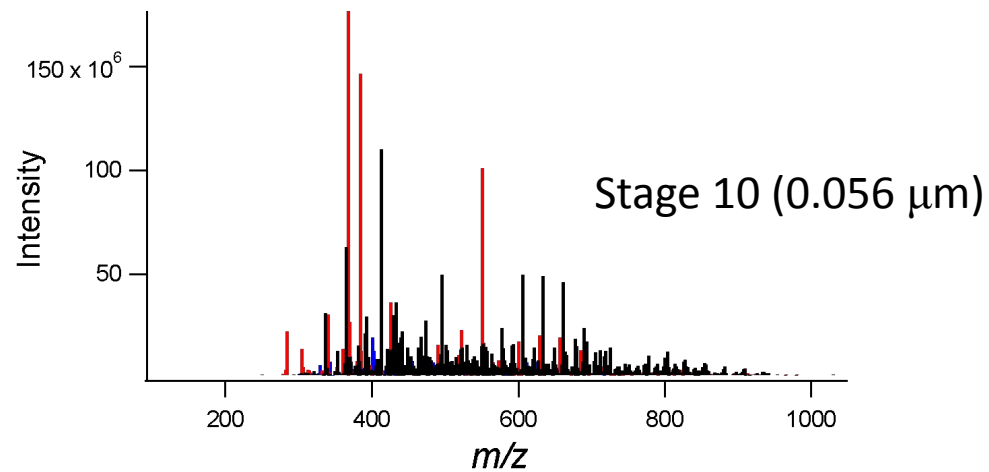
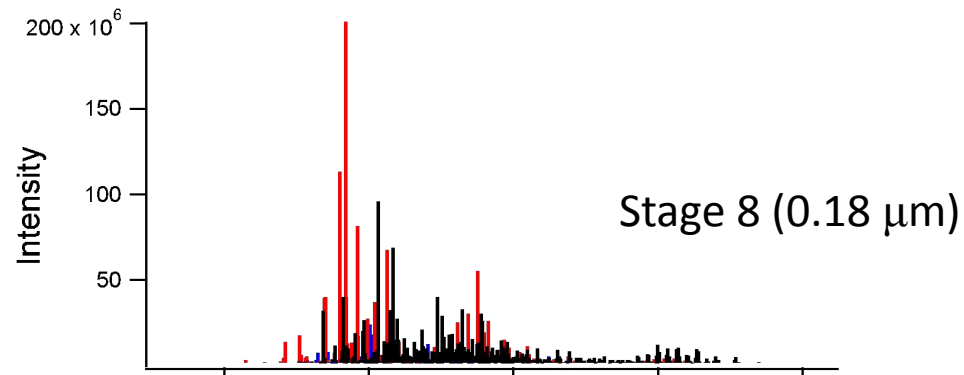
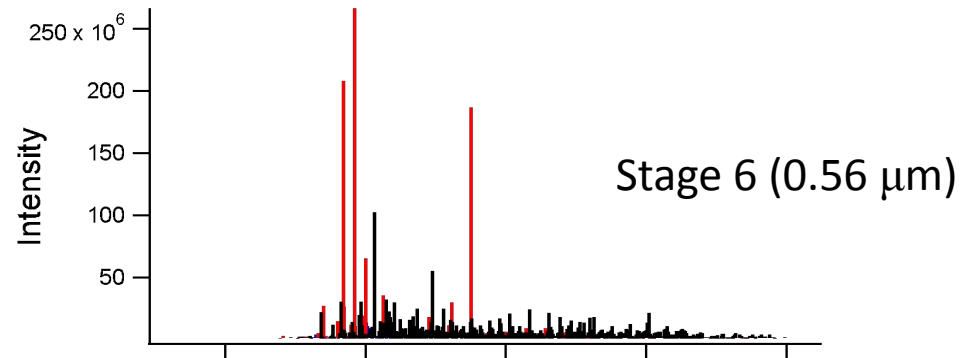
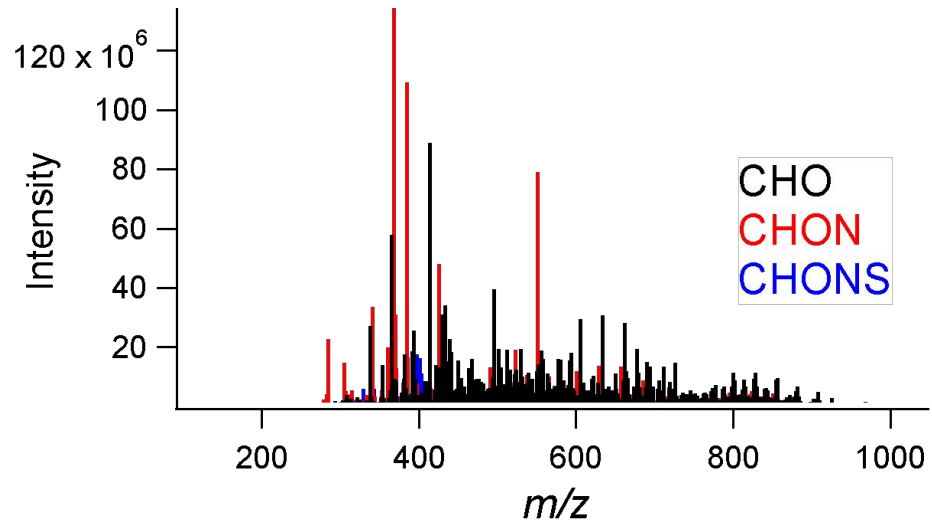
Chemical properties wildfires



4-day deployment



Wildfires



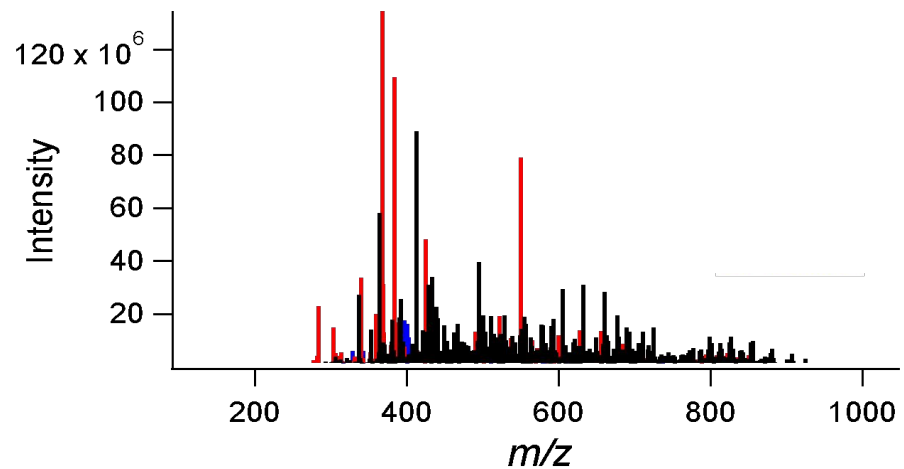
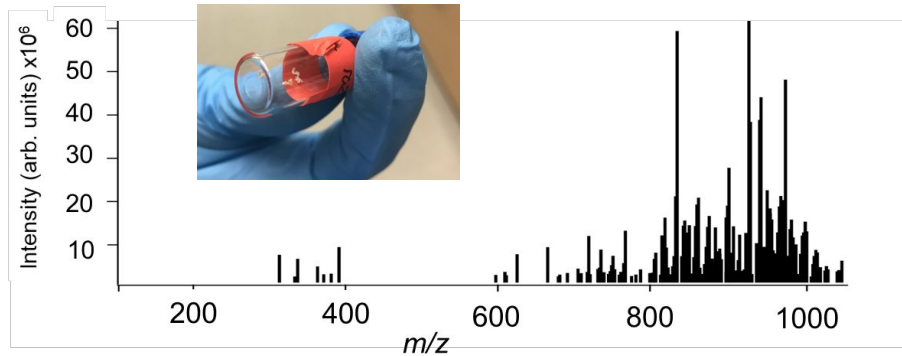
Conclusions

Surface film properties

□ Food cooking with oils □ liquid when deposited but viscous films after aging

□ Wildfires wide mass range and minimal changes with shorter ozone aging

□ Similarities between aerosol and surface films. We need to expand timescales for aging!

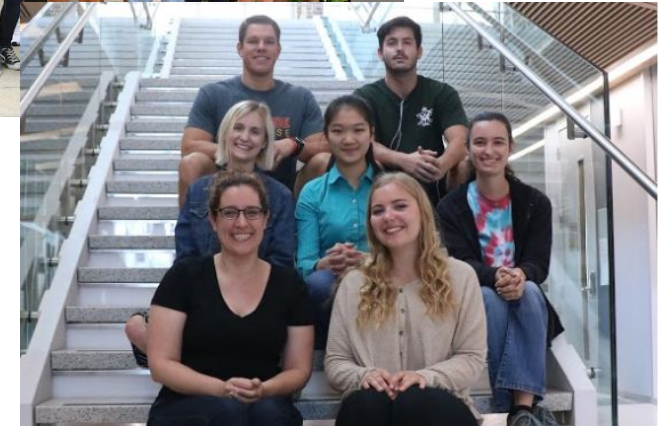


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