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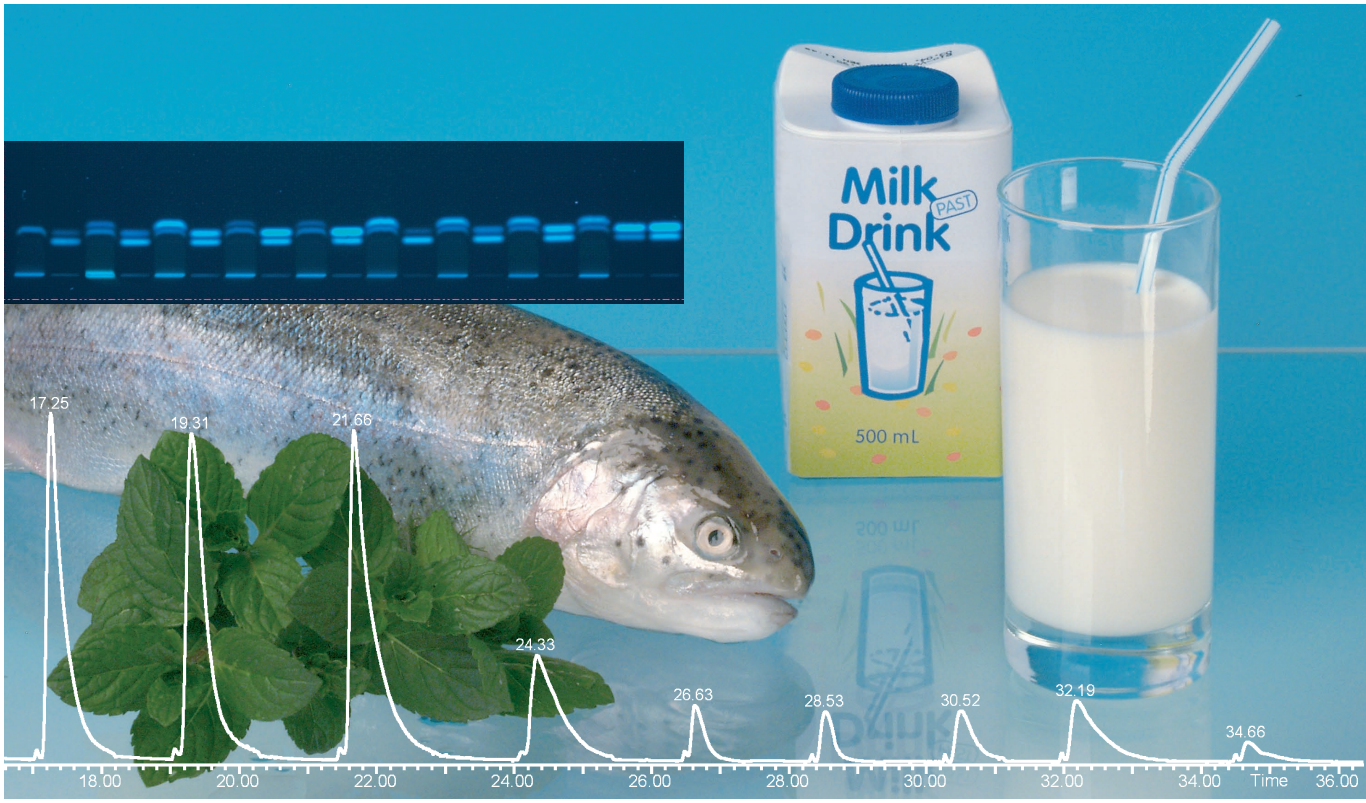

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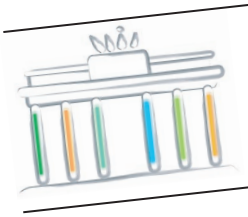

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Determination of Amitrol in water by AMD


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▲ *Bayer Chemical Park Dormagen (Photo: Bayer Industry Services)*


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▲ *Mr. Kinast performing the Amitrol analysis*

The AMD Lab of Bayer AG was founded in the middle of the 1980's to handle analytical questions of various research divisions. Today under the leadership of Dr. Plaß* this lab contributes important work complementary to the separation techniques GC and HPLC, which dominate the range of services offered to various customers by Bayer Industry Services GmbH & Co. OHG. The lab is specialized in the analysis of plant protecting agents and their metabolites in various matrices, but has also successfully solved problems from other areas. With the help of the multi-wavelength option of CATS and more recently winCATS software, a large chromatography database has been assembled over the years. It allows correlation of new signals appearing during qualitative analyses with the structures of over 1500 substances. During quantitative analyses the presence or absence of certain substances in a sample can be checked and quantitation of signals can be performed against a large inventory of reference substances. For further characterization of the components separated by planar chromatography the lab has at its disposal an array of biochemical sensors.

Introduction

Amitrol (3-amino-1H-1,2,4-triazole) is a total herbicide of the triazole type, which is used to control weeds on railroad tracks, walk-ways, and industrial areas as well as in connection with fruit production, ornamental gardening, marsh lands, and irrigation ditches. It is taken up by plants through the roots and leaves and has high water solubility. Adsorption and biological metabolism is fast in soils, rich in humus, while life time increases in the absence of organic substance, such as in light, sandy soil. If Amitrol is applied properly, it poses no threat to aquatic nor terrestrial life nor does it tend to bio-accumulation, although it is necessary for control purposes to determine plant protecting agents in water samples with suitable methods of trace analysis.

Due to the high polarity of Amitrol, combined with a low molar UV-absorption coefficient, GC and HPLC analyses are difficult. Additionally, the low molecular weight of Amitrol hampers mass selective detection by HPLC-MS.

In the following an analysis of Amitrol in water samples by AMD and selective post-chromatographic detection with Bratton-Marshall-Reagent is described. This method is suitable for monitoring and checking surface and ground waters. A high degree of automation makes the method very competitive – the analysis time per sample is only 10 min.

Sample preparation

For water analysis in the range of 20 mg/L to 0.01 mg/L no sample preparation is necessary. For determination of Amitrol the aqueous sample can be applied directly.

Water samples with concentrations below 0.01 mg/L down to the limit of 0.1 µg/L according to the German Drinking Water Ordinance can be acidified with diluted sulfuric acid, evaporated to dryness and determined after take-up in methanol, which contains ammonia. For high salt contents a cation exchanger of the type Dowex 50 WX4-100 (Sigma-Aldrich) is recommended for concentration by a factor 1000.

Layer

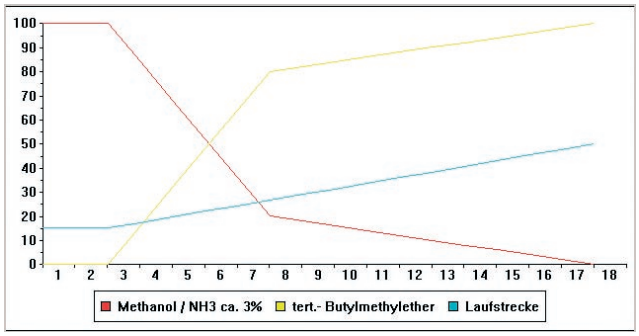
HPTLC plates LiChrospher Si 60 F_{254}s Merck, 20 x 10 cm, pre-washed with 0.1 % formic acid in methanol (immersion for 8 h) and dried over night at 1 hPa in a desiccator.

Sample application

As bands with Linomat, band length 7 mm, distance from left edge 12 mm, distance from lower edge 7 mm, track distance 10 mm, application volumes: 2, 5, and 10 µL of the calibration solution (1 µg/L, dosage speed 4 s/µL) and up to 100 µL of the aqueous samples (as 7 x 5 mm areas, dosage speed 10–15 s/µL).

Chromatography

In the AMD 2 system with an 18-step gradient from methanol, saturated with ammonia gas under cooling with ice, to tert.-butylmethyl ether (max. developing distance 50 mm). The lipophilic portion of the gradient only serves the removal of interfering compounds (e.g. phenyl ureas and metabolites). Solvent consumption is 140 mL per gradient. The gradient duration is 128 min of which 54 min are drying time.



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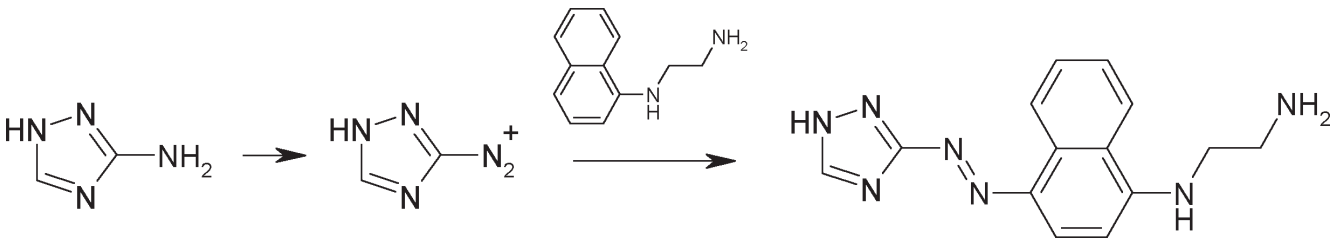
▲ *AMD 2 gradient (after 3 steps of focusing) over 15 steps from methanol/NH_3 to tert.-butylmethyl ether*



▲ *Structure respectively derivatization of Amitrol with Bratton-Marshall reagent*

Lauf Nr.	Kond. J/N	Methanol %	Chlormeth %	n-Hexan %	tert.- %	LM 5 %	Strecke mm	Trckzeit min	Laufzeit min	Enddrck mbar	Temp. °C
1	N	100					15.0	3.0	0.5	0	22.1
2	N	100					15.1	3.0	0.5	0	21.9
3	N	100					15.0	3.0	0.5	0	21.6
4	N	84			16		17.3	3.0	0.7	0	21.4
5	N	68			32		19.7	3.0	0.9	0	21.2
6	N	52			48		22.1	3.0	1.2	0	21.1
7	N	36			64		24.3	3.0	1.5	0	21.0
8	N	20			80		26.7	3.0	1.7	0	21.0
9	N	18			82		29.0	3.0	2.1	0	21.0
10	N	16			84		31.3	3.0	2.4	0	21.1
11	N	14			86		33.7	3.0	2.9	0	21.2
12	N	12			88		36.0	3.0	3.3	0	21.3
13	N	10			90		38.3	3.0	3.8	0	21.5
14	N	8			92		40.7	3.0	4.3	0	21.7
15	N	6			94		43.0	3.0	4.9	0	21.8
16	N	4			96		45.3	3.0	5.5	0	22.0
17	N	2			98		47.7	3.0	6.1	0	22.1
18	N				100		50.0	10.0	6.8	0	22.3

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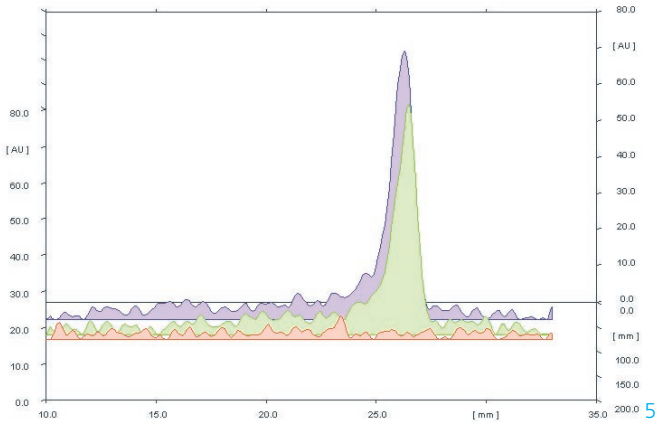
▲ *Protocol of 18 completed AMD 2 development steps*



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▲ *Overlayed analog curves (λ= 490 nm) of a blank water sample (red curve), a water sample spiked with 4 ng Amitrol (green curve) and the 5 ng Amitrol standard (violet curve)*

Post-chromatographic derivatization

The plate is first exposed to HCl vapor, then to NO_x gas. Following this treatment the plate is immersed for 3 s into a solution of 0.2 g Bratton-Marshall Reagent (N-[1-naphthyl]ethylenediaminedihydrochloride) in 100 mL methanol/dichloromethane (1:4, v/v) using an immersion device. This way primary aromatic amines are converted into colored azo-compounds, which are seen as red-violet zones on white background. After this step visual evaluation can be performed. For densitometric evaluation stabilization of the azo-dye with ammonia vapor is recommended.

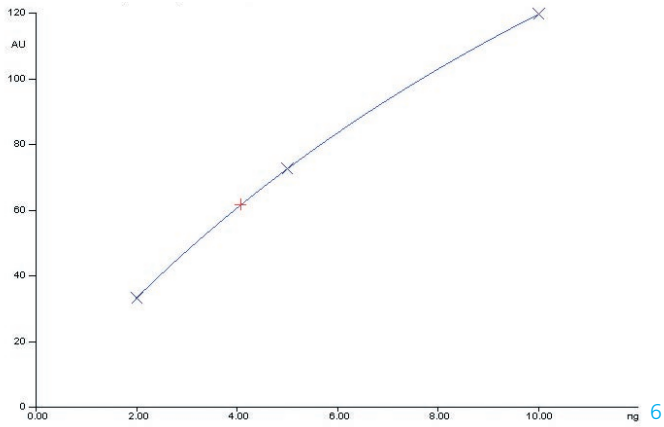
Densitometric evaluation

TLC Scanner 3 with winCATS Software, absorption measurement in the visible range at 490 nm, Michaelis-Menten 1 regression over peak height.

Results and discussion

With the described method Amitrol can be detected down to an absolute amount of 1 ng on the HPTLC plate. This detection is so selective that for a positive result the usual structure confirmation e.g. with MS can be skipped. Laboratory internal validation proved the linear relation of absolute amounts between 1 ng und 10 ng Amitrol. Evaluation of precision resulted in a relative standard deviation of ±1,7 %. Using a non-linear calibration function extends the working range considerably to larger values.

For dealing with an individual sample the HPTLC method at a first glance seem tedious due to its long gross analysis time (AMD 2 separation including sample application) and the associated personnel costs. However, the possibility of analyzing up to 15 water samples in parallel on the same plate, reduced the calculated analysis time per sample to about 10 min. A great part of this is possible due to automation of sample application (Linomat or ATS4) and chromatography (AMD 2). Another important element of cost reduction is the automatic evaluation of signals with the winCATS Software. The described derivatization is standardized and robust. It can be performed even by inexperienced personnel.



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▲ *Michaelis-Menten 1 regression (y = 18,497 x² + 340,896 x) of Amitrol over peak heights, absorption measurement at 490 nm, relative standard deviation ± 0.01 %*

Looking at Amitrol analysis by HPTLC shows that the technique is competitive particularly since if it is highly automated. It can be expected to be established as innovative analytical solution for specific customer requests also in the future.

Further information can be requested from the author.

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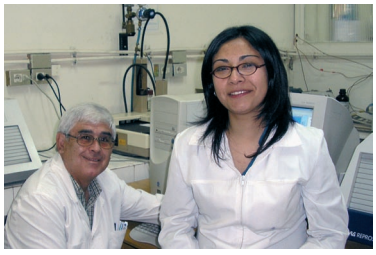
CAMAG AMD 2 System
(Automated Multiple Development)

The AMD Laboratory of Bayer Industry Services is using 6 AMD systems in parallel in combination with the multi-wavelength scan of the winCATS software to screen for 1500 substances the range of services offered to various customers. A high degree of automation makes the planar chromatographic method very competitive.

AMD is used when the desired resolution is unattainable over the available separation distance by one step isocratic development. This is often the case for complex samples with high or differing matrix content, mixtures of components with a wide polarity range, or for multi-component mixtures.

The combination of multiple and gradient development leads to a focusing effect of the zones and peak sharpness is improved. This often leads to an increased sensitivity of detection.

Monitoring of oxytetracycline dose in medicated salmon feed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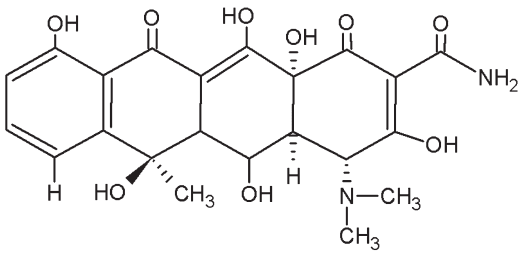
▲ *Prof. Dr. Mario Vega, Mrs. Maritza Alvarado and Prof. Mario Aranda (right)*

The working group of Prof. Dr. Mario Vega*, University of Concepcion, Chile, actively promotes planar chromatography in South America, providing training and consulting on the technique. The latest service course took place 2004 supported by Jan Masthoff, CAMAG, Muttenz (see CBS 94). This year the group was invited to hold a workshop for planar chromatography at the leading Latin American congress on chromatography, COLACRO XI in Merida, Mexico.

Already 1995 (CBS 75) the working group published a paper about the determination of quinolonic antibiotics in fish and fish feed. Meanwhile further antibiotics and antibacterial agents have been determined by planar chromatography [1-4]. This work sets forth investigations on medicated fish feed. Compared to former publications, the method presented here includes major improvements regarding sample preparation and chromatography, plus validation data.



▲ *Structure formula of oxytetracycline*

Introduction

The Chilean aquaculture has become one of the most important of the world with exports of US$ 1'150 millions in 2005. Unfortunately, the overcrowded condition of fish farming enhances the danger of spreading diseases. Therefore, the use of antibiotics and antibacterial agents is a normal practice. Oxytetracycline, a broad-spectrum antibiotic, is routinely used for the treatment and prevention of several fish diseases.

The antibiotic can be administered to the fish by immersion, injection or through the fish feed; the latter one being the most often used in aquaculture, due to its lower cost. The main problem with this system of administration is the homogenization or even distribution of the antibiotic in the fish feed (pellets), ensuring the correct antibacterial dose.

Making use of one of the basic advantages of planar chromatography, this method offers a very simple extraction process without any need for solid phase extraction or a defatting step. The method has been developed primarily to provide the salmon feed industry with a very necessary, reliable and low cost high-throughput analytical method for routine oxytetracycline assay in medicated fish feed, generally considered as a complex matrix due to its high levels of fat (28–34 %) and protein (41–48 %).

Sample preparation

Commercial medicated fish feed samples were obtained from EWOS Chile. 50 mL methanol and hydrochloric acid (0.15 mol/L) 9:1 (v/v) were added to 5 g ground fish feed sample. Oxytetracycline was extracted in a mechanical shaker for 30 min and additonally for 20 min in an ultrasonic bath. Then the flask was allowed to stand for about 10 min and 1 mL of the clean supernatant was used for chromatography.

Standard solution

Oxytetracycline hydrochloride was dissolved in methanol – hydrochloric acid (0,15 mol/L) 9:1 (1 mg/mL).

Layer

HPTLC plates silica gel 60 F_{254} (Merck) 20 x 10 cm were prewashed with methanol and dried at 120 °C for 30 min. Additionally the plates were treated by immersion in 5 % EDTA solution (pH 7.0) and dried at 120 °C (oven) for one hour.

Sample application

Bandwise with Automatic TLC Sampler, 20 tracks, application volume 0.2–10 µL of sample and 0.1 – 0.5 µL of standard solution, band length 6.0 mm (track distance 8.9 mm), dosage speed 100 nL/s, distance from lower edge 8 mm, distance from the side 15 mm.

Chromatography

In a twin trough chamber with the organic layer of the mixture dichloromethane – methanol – EDTA 5 % 13:4:2 (v/v/v) after 30 min chamber saturation; migration distance 50 mm from the lower edge. After chromatography the plate was dried in an oven at 120 °C for 10 min.

Densitometry

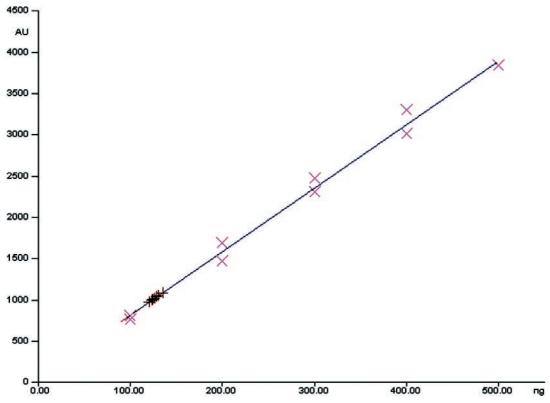
TLC scanner 3 with winCATS software; fluorescence measurement at UV 366/>400 nm; linear calibration via peak area

Documentation

With VideoStore documentation system by illumination at UV 366/>400 nm

Results and discussion

Calibration (100–500 ng/zone) was performed via linear regression with a determination coefficient (r^2) of 0.9925.



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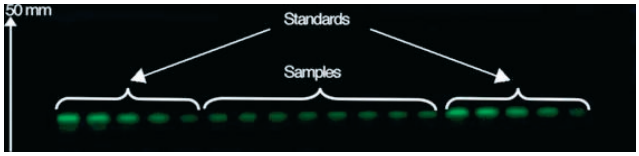
▲ *Calibration curve of oxytetracycline (y = 7.687x + 42.975; sdv = 4.5 %; r = 0.9963)*



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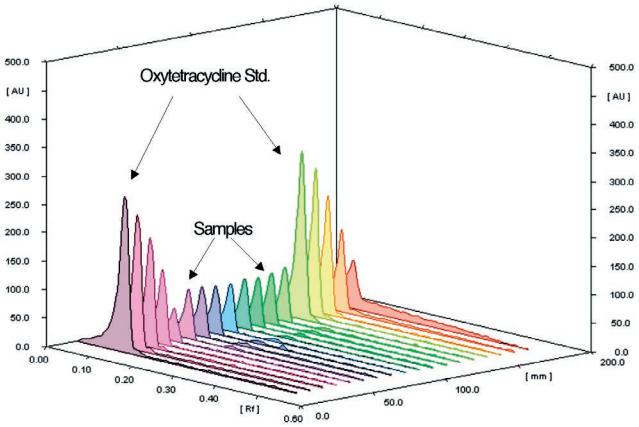
▲ *Chromatogram of oxytetracycline standards and fish feed sample extracts; illumination at UV 366/>400 nm*

Recoveries were calculated from blank samples spiked at three different levels of oxytetracycline. Each level was prepared daily and measured by duplicate for three days. The recovery rates of oxytetracycline at 500, 2500 and 5000 mg/kg were established to be 73 % ± 4.2 %, 101 % ± 2.6 % and 101 % ± 4.0 %, respectively. Intermediate precision showed a relative standard deviation of 5.7 %, 2.6 % and 4.0 % at 500, 2500 and 5000 mg/kg, respectively.

Considering an application volume of 10 µL LOD (S/N of 3) and LOQ (S/N of 10) were 14.8 mg/kg and 49.2 mg/kg, respectively. Application of different sample volumes allowed quantification of oxytetracycline in salmon feed between 100 and 10.000 mg/kg without any matrix interference peaks due to selective fluorescence measurement.



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▲ *3D-graphic of oxytetracycline standard tracks (hR_F 12) and fish feed sample tracks*

Further information is available from the authors on request.

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The Process of Publishing CBS!

The first issue of CBS came out in 1963. Apart from the Journal of Planar Chromatography, this CAMAG publication provides the only forum that is solely devoted to contemporary thin-layer chromatography and is kept current with the latest developments of the technique and its applications. Nothing has changed over the years in its philosophy but significant improvements have been made regarding the quality of its contributions, the size of the issue (presently 15000 copies) and the more modern way CBS referees communicate with the CBS production people.

How the Yellow Pages (references) are generated

A number of CBS referees, internationally distributed and professionally concerned with modern TLC, send us abstracts of TLC/HPTLC papers from journals assigned to them. These are journals that the referees would read anyway due to professional reasons or their own personal interest. They write short reports according to a protocol we have established, focusing on planar chromatographic parameters. The CBS does not claim to be a complete survey of all TLC/HPTLC papers published world wide. It intends to bring articles to the attention of its readers that contain innovations, new aspects, and new applications of the method.


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One of the outstanding and most productive CBS referees is *Professor Lin Leming*, Dalian, China. He has reported for CBS since 1984 and reviews all relevant Chinese journals. This accounts for the fact that papers published in Chinese build a significant portion of the reports in every CBS issue, thus making Western readers aware of papers that would not be accessible to them otherwise. But Professor Lin also referees a number of Western Journals, among others the Journal of Chromatography.


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The CBS referees mail their reports electronically in the form of a data bank file to *Ms Valerie Widmer* at CAMAG. She edits all CBS abstracts and establishes the layout of the reference part. Dr. Gerda Morlock, University of Hohenheim in Stuttgart, Germany, re-checks the complete reference part and mails it, together with her "Dear Friends" editorial to our designer in Switzerland.

How the special feature part (white pages) is composed

This part has significantly changed over the years. Introduced in 1967, it was mainly devoted to featuring or essentially advertising CAMAG products. For the last several years it has served primarily for presenting attractive applications of planar chromatography; it also makes customers aware of training possibilities, and only occasionally features new CAMAG products. All applications are contributed by well known specialists. They are selected, edited, and converted to uniform format by Dr. Morlock. In the final state these CBS applications are also peer-reviewed.

In acquiring these contributions Mrs. Morlock is efficiently supported by our German sales team, occasionally also by our international distributors. A certain number of applications are directly contributed from the CAMAG laboratory. Of course you are most welcome to submit an interesting application directly to cbs@camag.com.


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◀ *Dr. Klaus Zieloff, Sales Manager of CAMAG Germany till 2003, partially retired since, but is still active as a scientific consultant and in customer training courses:*

"The largest portion of the German CBS issue we mail from CAMAG Berlin to addressees in Germany, presently more than 3500 copies. We consider the CBS an indispensable link to our customers and friends. Quite often the state-of-the-art applications have generated instrument sales, occasionally even the re-introduction of modern TLC/HPTLC to laboratories. Our CBS mail list is continually updated. Inquiries within our CBS readers have revealed that most of them prefer the printed form, although the complete CBS content can also be accessed through the internet."

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Liebe Freunde

Ob Brot, Milch, Fleisch oder Fertiggerichte: Immer wieder findet man Stoffe in Lebensmitteln, die da nicht hineingehören – so in jüngster Zeit die Kontaminante ITX (Isopropylthioxanthon) in Milch, Joghurt und Fetten (S. 11–13). Die Kopplung der bewährten, wirtschaftlichen Planar-Chromatographie mit der Massenspektrometrie bietet hierbei zusätzliche Sicherheit und wird gezielt und zeitsparend immer dann eingesetzt, wenn die chromatographische Suche erfolgreich war. Dies erweist sich als sinnvolle Routine-Analytik für einen hohen Probendurchsatz, wenn dringender Handlungsbedarf binnen kürzester Zeit gefragt ist. Damit hat man auch bei etwaigen künftigen akuten Qualitätsproblemen eine effektive Methode zur Verfügung.

Wie intelligent und einfach man auch problematische Pestizide bestimmen kann, sehen Sie auf S. 2–5. Mittels einer Derivatisierungsreaktion wird das Pestizid Amitrol hochselektiv umgesetzt und damit detektierbar. Die Flexibilität hinsichtlich der Detektion zeigt sich immer wieder als Stärke der Planar-Chromatographie.

Einladen möchte ich Sie auch, sich mal Seite 8 »Wie entsteht eine CBS-Ausgabe?« anzuschauen. Vielleicht haben auch Sie eine interessante Anwendung, die Sie der DC/HPTLC-Gemeinschaft vermitteln möchten. Dazu steht Ihnen der CBS als Forum zur Verfügung, doch können Sie Ihre Methode auch auf dem Internationalen Symposium für HPTLC in Berlin, 9.–11. Oktober 2006, vorstellen. Workshops zur Weiterbildung, Austausch untereinander, neueste Entwicklungen, Beflügelung durch interessante Ideen, Lösungen für ihre Fragestellungen … viele Argumente, sich dafür Zeit zu nehmen.

Herzlichst Ihre

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Dear friends

Whether bread, milk, meat or convenience food: Again and again foreign, possibly harmful substances are detected in food! The most recent example was the contaminant ITX (isopropylthioxanthone) that was found in milk, yoghurt and fats (p. 11–13). In this context the coupling of planar chromatography, an established and cost-effective method, with mass spectrometry offered additional confirmation, confirmation that was targeted, fast with high sample throughput, and totally reliable. This seems to be a reasonable routine analysis that ensures quality when there is a sense of urgency to the task at hand.

Please see pages 2–5 for an intelligent and straightforward approach to determining problematic pesticides. By means of a derivatization reaction the pesticide Amitrol is detected with good selectivity. Flexibility regarding detection is once again a powerful feature of planar chromatography.

May I invite you to seriously ponder page 8 "The process of publishing CBS!" You also might have a challenging application to be shared with the TLC/HPTLC community. Use CBS as a forum or present your method at the International Symposium for HPTLC in Berlin, 9th–11th October 2006. Workshops for further education, fruitful discussions, latest research, refreshing new ideas, answers to your questions… all good reasons to come to Berlin this autumn.

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    b) Peptides and peptidic proteinous hormones
19. **Proteins**
20. **Enzymes**
21. **Purines, pyrimidines, nucleic acids and their constituents**
    a) Purines, pyrimidines, nucleosides, nucleotides
    b) Nucleic acids, RNA, DNA
22. **Alkaloids**
23. **Other substances containing heterocyclic nitrogen**
    a) Porphyrins and other pyrroles
    b) Bile pigments
    c) Indole derivatives
    d) Pyridine derivatives
    e) other N-heterocyclic compounds
24. **Organic sulfur compounds**
25. **Organic phosphorus compounds** (other than phospholipids)
26. **Organometallic and related compounds**
    a) Organometallic compounds
    b) Boranes, silanes and related non-metallic compounds
    c) Coordination compounds
27. **Vitamins and various growth regulators** (non-peptidic)
28. **Antibiotics, Mycotoxins**
    a) Antibiotics
    b) Aflatoxins and other mycotoxins
29. **Pesticides and other agrochemicals**
    a) Chlorinated insecticides
    b) Phosphorus insecticides
    c) Carbamates
    d) Herbicides
    e) Fungicides
    f) Other types of pesticides and various agrochemicals
30. **Synthetic and natural dyes**
    a) Synthetic dyes
    b) Chloroplasts and other natural pigments
31. **Plastics and their intermediates**
32. **Pharmaceutical and biomedical applications**
    a) Synthetic drugs
    b) Pharmacokinetic studies
    c) Drug monitoring
    d) Toxicological applications
    e) Plant extracts
    f) Clinico-chemical applications and profiling body fluids
    g) Herbal and traditional medicines
33. **Inorganic substances**
    a) Cations
    b) Anions
34. **Radioactive and other isotopic compounds**
35. **Other technical products and complex mixtures**
    a) Surfactants
    b) Antioxidants and preservatives
    c) Various specific technical products
    d) Complex mixtures and non-identified compounds
36. **Thin-layer electrophoresis**
37. **Environmental analysis**
    a) General papers
    b) Air pollution
    c) Water pollution
    d) Soil pollution
38. **Chiral separations**

<u>XX</u>. (abstract number underlined) refers to HPTLC related publication or application using HPTLC materials

1. Reviews and books

96 001 C.F. POOLE (Department of Chemistry, Wayne State University, Detroit, MI 48202, USA): Thin-layer chromatography: challenges and opportunities. J. Chromatogr. A 1000 (1-2), 963-984 (2003). Identification of core technologies with the potential to influence the development of TLC over the next decade. Core technologies are identified as: (i) methods to provide a constant and optimum mobile phase velocity (forced flow and electroosmotically-driven flow), (ii) video densitometry for recording multidimensional chromatograms, (iii) in situ scanning mass spectrometry, and (iv) bioactivity monitoring for selective detection. In combination with two-dimensional, multiple development and coupled column-layer separation techniques these core technologies could dramatically increase the use of TLC for the characterization of complex mixtures. It is also demonstrated that TLC has strong potential as a surrogate chromatographic model for estimating biopartitioning properties. To convert these opportunities into practice the current state-of-the-art of the core technologies is described and the principle obstacles to progress identified.

review, HPTLC 1

96 002 P.G. RIGHETTI, Cecilia GELFI, R. SEBASTIANO, A. CITTERIO* (*Department of Chemistry, Materials and Engineering Chemistry, Politecnico di Milano, via Mancinelli 7, Milano 20131, Italy): Surfing silica surfaces superciliously. J. Chromatogr. A 1053 (1-2), 15-26 (2004). The mini-review summarizes the development of different classes of novel quaternarized heterocyclic compounds able to modulate and reverse the electroendoosmotic flow (EOF) in a most peculiar manner. The first class comprises mono-salt compounds, with the determinant omega-iodoalkyl chains of different lengths (typically C4-C8), able to be adsorbed by silicas at alkaline pH and spontaneously alkylate ionized silanols, thus becoming covalently affixed to it. The second class is constituted by di-salt compounds, attached at the termini of an alkyl chain of variable lengths (typically C4-C8). This second class is unable to bind covalently silica surfaces although in thin-layer chromatography it exhibits an extraordinary affinity for silica beads, contrary to the first one. On the basis of the strikingly different behavior structural rules are derived for the minimum requirements for general classes of amines to bind to silica walls and modify EOF. For compounds unable to bind covalently to the wall, the most important structural motif is two quaternary nitrogens spaced apart by a C4 chain: this seems to be the average distance (i.e. 0.8 nm) between two adjacent, ionized silanols for a snug fit. The other structural binding motif is the "hydrophobic decoration", i.e. the ratio of charged groups to alkyl residue in the various amines; amines with high levels of such alkane groups (i.e. with higher hydrophobicity), seem to bind more tenaciously to the wall, probably due to hydrophobic interaction not to the wall but among the amine derivatives themselves when carpeting the silica.

review, electroendoosmotic flow 1, 2a

96 167 A.M. SIOUFFI et al., see section 38

2. Fundamentals, theory and general

96 007 R. E. KAISER (Institute for Chromatography, P. O. Box 1141, 67085 Bad Dürkheim, Germany): Methods of detecting and/or reducing systematic errors in quantitative planer chromatography. Part 2. Systematic errors caused by separation systems. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 118-126 (2005). Discussion of systematic errors in analytical PLC data. Second part of a series covering fundamentals of systematic quantitative errors caused by separation systems, evaluation and calibration errors, nonlinear separation and quantitation techniques, the sf4-procedure for finding total systematic errors, systematic errors caused by regulations, and conclusions and proposals for quantitative planar liquid chromatography. 1) Great number of different separation systems. 2) Separation system and mobile phase. 3) Multiple and forward-backward runs - circular and linear systems. 4) Fast and small is better and reduces systematic errors. 5) Type of separation

system and quantitation mode. 6) Clean calibration substances available through a special mode of separation. 7) The gas phase in PLC. 8) Fundamentals of different separations systems (1. Important factors 2. Summary). 9) Possibilities and trends and the state of the art today; proneness to errors number (PEN).

quantitative analysis, systematic errors 2a

96 008 R. E. KAISER (Institute for Chromatography, P. O. Box 1141, 67085 Bad Dürkheim, Germany): Methods of detecting and/or reducing systematic errors in quantitative planar chromatography. Part 3. Evaluation and calibration errors. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 256-263 (2005). Third part of a series discussing fundamentals of systematic quantitative errors; systematic errors caused in separation systems; evaluation and calibration errors; nonlinear separation and quantitation techniques; the sf4-procedure for finding summarized systematic errors; systematic errors caused by regulation; conclusions and proposals for quantitative PLC. A correlation function is needed to obtain correct quantitative results from the raw data of a chromatogram - i. e. maximum peak height, peak area of part or all of a PLC spot, a line or a circle (for circular chromatography): $Yi = Ai + Bi \times Xi + Ci \times (Xi)^2 + Di \times (Xi)^3$. After 1) Introduction (and example), 2) Evaluation, 3) Calibration errors (3.1 Calibration function found by polynomial interpolation, 3.2 Calibration data analysis, 3.3 Data details for polynomial interpolation, 3.4 Analysis of the overall data quality, the data Goodness, 3.5 Effect of mathematical accuracy, 3.6 Positioning of the calibration sample ‚i' and the number of different concentrations/amounts to use) follows 4) A possible future of sampling and flexible precise positioning not only of the calibration substances.

systematic errors 2a

96 009 R. E. KAISER (Institute for Chromatography, P. O. Box 1141, 67085 Bad Dürkheim, Germany): Methods for detecting and reducing systematic errors in quantitative planar chromatography. - Part 1. Fundamentals of systematic quantitative errors. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 51-56 (2005). First part of a series covering systematic errors arising in separation systems, evaluation and calibration errors, nonlinear separation and quantitation techniques, the sf4-procedure for finding total systematic errors, systematic errors caused by regulations, and conclusions and proposals for quantitative planar liquid chromatography (PLC). 1) Nonsystematic errors: 1.1 Finding systematic errors hidden in nonsystematic errors, 1.2 Are random errors unstable? 1.3 Errors caused by (false) statements. 2) The main sources of systematic errors in quantitative PLC: 2.1 Chromatography, 2.2 Physics (baseline - baseplane; practical example). 2.3 Mathematics (detectability limit of the systematic error and the standard certainty STC). 3) Sampling chromatography.

densitometry, quantitative analysis, systematic errors 2a

96 013 A. PIENIAK, M. SAJEWICZ, K. KACZMARSKI, Teresa KOWALSKA* (*Institute of Chemistry, Silesian University, 9 Szkolna Street, 40-006 Katowice, Poland): The initial stage of the development of planar chromatograms. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 13-18 (2005). Re-investigation of the initial stage of the retention process in TLC, namely the moment of the first contact between the analyte deposited at the origin and the mobile phase employed. Presentation of the results obtained in two different ways, i. e. as the dependence of densitometrically measured concentration profiles and of retardation factors (RF) on the amount of analyte and on the mode of application (dry or wet) to the stationary phase layer.

chromatogram development, retention process 2a

96 002 P.G. RIGHETTI et al., see section 1

96 014 J. SHERMA (Lafayette College, Department of Chemistry, Easton, PA 18042, USA): Thin-layer chromatography-densitometry. J. Assoc. Off. Anal. Chem. 88, 1516 (2005). Short overview

on the use of densitometry in thin-layer chromatography as one of the most active areas in TLC research. See also the biennial reviews of Planar Chromatography by J. Sherma in Anal. Chem 74, 2653-2662 (2002) and 76, 3251-3261 (2004).

quantitative analysis, densitometry 2a

96 015 C. SULLIVAN, J. SHERMA* (*Department of Chemistry, Lafayette College, Easton, PA 18042, USA): Development and validation of a method for determination of caffeine in diuretic tablets and capsules by high-performance thin-layer chromatography on silica gel plates with a concentration zone using manual spotting and ultraviolet absorption densitometry. J. Assoc. Off. Anal. Chem. 88, 1537-1543 (2005). HPTLC of caffeine, acetaminophen and acetylsalicylic acid on silica gel with concentration zones using methanol - ethyl acetate 3:17. UV absorption densitometry is used for the quantitative determination of caffeine. Precision, accuracy, linearity, limits of detection and quantitation, and selectivity were validated. - A comparative study using a caffeine standard solution and a multicomponent analgesic tablet solution containing caffeine, acetaminophen, and acetylsalicylic acid showed that manual application on the concentration zone and instrumental application on the silica gel gave quite similar results in terms of number of theoretical plates, resolution, limit of detection, and linearity.

quality control, densitometry, quantitative analysis, HPTLC 2a, 32a

96 012 Barbara OSCIK-MENDYK (Faculty of Chemistry, M. Curie-Sklodowska University, M. Curie-Sklodowska Sq. 3, 20-031 Lublin, Poland): Comparison of adsorption in liquid-solid chromatography on the basis of different models of retention. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 199-202 (2005). Evaluation of two models of retention in liquid adsorption chromatography. Terms related to adsorption from two equations based on different retention models were compared. The terms were calculated for selected substances in four chromatographic systems with a different polar modifier. Analysis of the data has proved the comparability of the terms and that they can be used interchangeably to describe adsorption phenomena. TLC of e.g. nitroanilines, nitrotoluidines, nitrophenols on silica gel in horizontal chambers with heptane - ethyl acetate, heptane - 1,4-dioxane, heptane - tetrahydrofuran and heptane - ethylene chloride. Visualization with iodine vapor, detection by scanning.

adsorption, retention model 2b

96 004 Elzbieta BRZEZINSKA*, Grazyna KOSKA, Alicja KLIMCZAK (*Department of Analytical Chemistry, Medical University of Lódz, Muszy skiego 1, 90-151, Lódz, Poland): Application of thin-layer chromatographic data in quantitative structure-activity relationship assay of thiazole and benzothiazole derivatives with H1-antihistamine activity. Part II. J. Chromatogr. A 1007 (1-2), 157-164 (2003). Quantitative structure-activity relationship (QSAR) analysis of H1-antihistamine activity was carried out and chromatographic data of 2-[2-(phenylamino)thiazol-4-yl]ethanamine, 2-(2-benzyl-4-thiazolyl)ethanamine, 2-(2-benzhydrylthiazol-4-yl)ethylamine derivative, and 2-(1-piperazinyl- and 2-(hexahydro-1H-1,4-diazepin-1-yl)benzothiazole derivatives were obtained. Silica gel impregnated with solutions of selected amino acid mixtures (-Asp, Asn, -Thr and -Lys) were used in two developing solvents as human histamine H1-receptor (hH1R) antagonistic interaction models. Lipophilicity data of the examined compounds were obtained and used in the QSAR assay. Using regression analysis, relationships between chromatographic and biological activity data were found. The correlations obtained in the present experiment with NP-TLC are more significant that those obtained in the experiment with RP2-TLC because of the optimal fitting of the chromatographic system conditions to the lipophilicity of solutes. All proposed chromatographic models should facilitate pre-selection of the new drug candidates. The correlations of calculated pA2(H1) values of the tested compounds predicted by the use of the best equations versus their pA2(H1) obtained from the biological tests were significant (R2= 0.91-0.94).

pharmaceutical research, densitometry, quantitative analysis, qualitative identification, thiazoles, benzothiazoles 2c

96 005 Elzbieta BRZEZINSKA*, Grazyna KOSKA, K. WALCZYNSKI (*Department of Analytical Chemistry, Medical University of Lódz, Muszy skiego 1, 90-151, Lódz, Poland) : Application of thin-layer chromatographic data in quantitative structure-activity relationship assay of thiazole and benzothiazole derivatives with H1-antihistamine activity. Part I. J. Chromatogr. A 1007 (1-2), 145-155 (2003). A quantitative structure-activity relationship analysis of H1-antihistamine activity and chromatographic data of 2-[2-(phenylamino)thiazol-4-yl]ethanamine; 2-(2-benzyl-4-thiazolyl)ethanamine; 2-(2-benzhydrylthiazol-4-yl)ethylamine derivative; 2-(1-piperazinyl- and 2-(hexahydro-1H-1,4-diazepin-1-yl)benzothiazole derivatives were collected. Silica gel RP2, impregnated with solutions of selected amino acid mixtures (-Asp, -Asn, -Thr and -Lys), were used in two developing solvents as hH1R antagonistic interaction models. Using regression analysis, the relationships between chromatographic and biological activity data were found. The correlations obtained in regression analysis for the examined thiazole and benzothiazole derivatives with H1-antihistamine activity [pA2(H1)] represent their interaction with all the proposed biochromatographic models (S1-S7). Some of the calculated equations can be applied to predict the pharmacological activity of new drug candidates. The best multivariate relationships useful in predicting the pharmacological activity of thiazole and benzothiazole derivatives were obtained on RP2 phase with acetonitrile - methanol - buffer 2:2:1. The log P values of particular compounds are extremely important for this kind of activity.

pharmaceutical research, quantitative analysis, thiazoles, benzothiazoles 2c

96 114 T. LJ. DJAKOVIC-SEKULIC et al., see section 32a

96 010 M. KOSTECKA*, A. NIEWIADOMY, R. CZECZKO (*Department of Chemistry, University of Agriculture, Akademicka 15, 20031 Lublin, Poland): Evaluation of N-substituted 2,4-dihydroxyphenylthioamide fungicide lipophilicity using the chromatographic techniques HPLC and HPTLC. Chromatographia 62 (3-4), 121-126 (2005). 2,4-Dihydroxyphenylthioamide derivatives modified on the N-aryl ring have substantial fungicidal activity. To determine their quantitative structure-activity relationships their lipophilicity was determined by use of column liquid chromatography and thin-layer chromatography. Methanol - water systems were used as mobile phases and the linear dependences of retention (RM and log k) on volume fraction of organic modifier, phi, were determined. This enabled precise determination of lipophilicity (RMw and log kw) by extrapolation. Correlations were found between quantities characterizing the lipophilicity of the compounds. Deviations enabled discovery of compound structural features which increase or reduce lipophilicity. When these data were correlated with biological activity against the phytopathogenic fungi Alternaria alternata and Botrytis cinerea parabolic dependences were obtained.

qualitative identification, HPTLC, 2,4-dihydroxyphenylthioamide, fungicide 2c

96 011 M. M. NATIC*, R. M. BAOSIC, D. M. MILOJKOVIC-OPSENICA, Z. LJ. TESIC* (*Faculty of Chemistry, University of Belgrade, P. O. Box 158, 11001 Belgrade, Serbia and Montenegro): Estimation of the hydrophobicity of tris-beta-diketonato complexes from reversed-phase thin-layer chromatographic data. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 344-348 (2005). TLC of beta-diketonato complexes of the type M(acac) 3-n(phacphac)n and M(acac)3-n(phSacphSac)n, where M represents cobalt(III) or chromium(III), acac is the pentanedionato ion, phacphac the 1,3-diphenyl-1,3-propanedionato ion, and phSacphSac the 3-mercato-1,3-diphenylprop-2-en-1-thione ion (n= 0-3), on RP-18 with mixtures of tetrahydrofuran, acetonitrile, or acetone (as organic modifier) with water.

pharmaceutical research, qualitative identification 2c

96 126 Jolanta OBNISKA et al., see section 32a

96 127 Jolanta OBNISKA et al., see section 32a

96 019 Nada U. PERISIC-JANJIC*, T. LJ. DJAKOVIC-SEKULIC, L. R. JEVRIC, B. Z. JOVANOVIC (*Department of Chemistry, Faculty of Sciences, University of Novi Sad, Trg D. Obradovica 3, 21000 Novi Sad, Serbia and Montenegro): Study of quantitative structure-retention relationships for s-triazine derivatives in different RP HPTLC systems. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 212-216 (2005). Retention factors on RP-18 layers corresponding to zero percent organic modifier in the aqueous mobile phase were determined for five mobile phase mixtures: methanol - water, acetone - water, acetonitrile - water, 2-propanol - water, and tetrahydrofuran - water and relationships between the retention factors obtained with different organic mobile phase modifiers were examined. A variety of partition coefficients were calculated by use of different software products and the correlation between these partition coefficients and chromatographically obtained lipophilicity was analyzed. On the basis of correlations between retention factors and the partition coefficient log P, RP-18 with methanol - water as mobile phase was selected as the best RP-HPTLC system for determination of the octanol/water partition coefficient and thus the lipophilicity of the molecules. Visualization under UV light at 254 nm.

agricultural, toxicology, qualitative identification, HPTLC 2c

96 016 T. TUZIMSKI*, A. BARTOSIEWICZ (*Department of Inorganic and Analytical Chemistry, Medical University, Staszica 6, 20-081 Lublin, Poland, ttuzim@panaceum.am.lublin.pl): Correlation of retention parameters of pesticides in normal and RP systems and their utilization for the separation of a mixture of ten urea herbicides and fungicides by two-dimensional TLC on cyanopropyl-bonded polar stationary phase and two-adsorbent-layer multi-K plate. Chromatographia 58 (11-12), 781-788 (2003). Ten urea herbicides and fungicides have been separated by use of two-dimensional thin-layer chromatography. The largest differences are obtained by combination of normal-phase (NP) system and reversed-phase (RP) system on cyanopropyl-bonded polar adsorbents and on two-adsorbent layer containing a narrow zone of octadecyl silica and adjacent a wide zone of silica (or vice versa). The greatest spread of points was obtained for combination of nonaqueous NP systems with ethyl acetate on silica and RP systems comprising a polar solvent (methanol) in water on octadecyl silica adsorbent wettable with water (RP-18W). A good spread of points was also obtained for pairs of normal-phase systems with heptane-ethyl acetate mobile phases and reversed-phase systems with water-dioxane mobile phases, both on cyanopropyl-bonded polar adsorbents. The correlations of Rf values in NP/RP systems were utilized in practical separation of a mixture of ten urea pesticides using 2D-TLC on these adsorbents. The plates were scanned and videoscanned showing the real pictures of TLC chromatograms.

HPTLC, retention, normal and reversed phase, pesticide, herbicide, videoscanning 2c, 29

96 017 T. TUZIMSKI*, E. SOCZEWINSKI (*Department of Inorganic and Analytical Chemistry, Medical University, Staszica 6, 20-081 Lublin, Poland, ttuzim@panaceum.am.lublin.pl): Use of database of plots of pesticide retention (Rf) against mobile-phase compositions for fractionation of a mixture of pesticides by micropreparative Thin-Layer Chromatography. Chromatographia 59 (1-2), 121-128 (2004). Relationships between Rf values and mobile phase composition have been determined for urea herbicides and fungicides in normal-phase systems (NP) of the type silica-nonpolar or weakly polar diluent (heptane, toluene, diisopropyl ether) - polar modifier (ethyl acetate, tetrahydrofuran, dioxane, ethyl-methyl ketone and 2-propanol). These relationships constitute a retention database which has enabled to choose optimum systems for preliminary fractionation of a multicomponent mixture of pesticides by zonal micropreparative TLC. The mixture was applied from the edge of the layer in the “frontal + elution” mode which incre-

ased the separation efficiency because of displacement effects. The separated simpler fractions were applied to a silica plate and rechromatographed. The plate was videoscanned, furnishing a real picture of the plate showing preliminary separation of the simpler pesticide fractions. Complete separation of the fractions was carried out by two-dimensional thin-layer chromatography on plates with chemically bonded-cyanopropyl silica stationary phase using non-aqueous eluent in the first direction and aqueous reversed-phase eluent in the second direction.

agricultural, HPTLC, Retention, pesticide, herbicide, fungicide, videoscanning 2c, 29

96 006 J. D. VELICKOVIC, Z. LJ. TESIC, Dusanka M. MILOJKOVIC-OPSENICA* (*Faculty of Chemistry, University of Belgrade, P. O. Box 158, 11001 Belgrade, Serbia and Montenegro): Evaluation of the lipophilicity of some 1-arylpiperazines by planar chromatography. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 358-363 (2005). TLC of ten 1-arylpiperazines and five so-called ‚standards' (e.g. thiourea, anthracene, o-phenylenediamine) on RP-18 W in a horizontal chamber with 80-100 % methanol in water in steps of 5 % and 60-80 % dioxane in water in steps of 5 %. Detection under UV light at 254 nm.

pharmaceutical research, qualitative identification 2c

96 081 Elzbieta BRZEZINSKA et al., see section 32a

96 107 K. KRESTA et al., see section 32a

96 058 Alina PYKA et al., see section 23b

96 018 B. TYMAN-SZRAM, R. MUSIOL, M. SAJEWICZ, J. POLANSKI* (*Department of Organic Chemistry, Institute of Chemistry, University of Silesia, 40-006 Katowice, Poland): Thin-layer chromatographic determination of the pKa values of organic acids and bases. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 323-325 (2005). TLC of salicylic and benzoic acid on silica gel and of phenol, paracetamol, quinoline, 8-hydroxyquinoline, 4-bromoaniline, 2-chloroaniline, salicylic acid and benzoic acid on silica gel modified with DC 200 silicone oil with methanol - buffer in different volume ratios. TLC can be a valuable method for the determination of the pKa values of organic acids and bases. It is a simple and inexpensive alternative to the HPLC procedure.

pKa value 2d, 11a

96 003 S. BABIC, Alka J. M. HORVAT*, M. KASTELAN-MACAN (*Laboratory of Analytical Chemistry, Faculty of Chemical Engineering and Technology, University of Zagreb, Marulicev trg 20, 10000 Zagreb, Croatia): Use of a genetic algorithm to optimize TLC separation. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 112-117 (2005). Description of a method for optimization of a TLC separation based on use of a genetic algorithm. The procedure was tested by optimization of the reversed-phase HPTLC separation of a mixture of six pesticides; satisfactory results were obtained. The genetic algorithm was compared with the simplex method.

HPTLC, genetic algorithm 2e

96 035 M. TATARCZAK et al., see section 8a

3. General techniques

96 159 V. ZIVKOVIC-RADOVANOVIC et al., see section 33a

96 027 J. WANG (Wang Jie), D. WANG (Wang Dongyuan)*, G. SHE (She Gaohong), Z. WANG (Wang Zuo), J. WANG (Wang Jing), H. ZHANG (Zhang Hangxia), L. LI (Li Ledao), G. WANG (Wang Ge) (*Department of Analytical Chemistry, Shenyang Pharmaceuticak University, Shenyang 110016, China): Research on a semi-automatic sample applicator. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 132-140 (2005). Detailed description of a semi-automatic sample applicator. All components are commercially available at low cost; the process of assembly is very simple, especially the spraying head and the applicator mechanism. The type and the position of the spraying head, the gas pressure, and the application speed were tested. The relative standard deviations of band length and band width are < 1 % and < 2.5 %, respectively. The application speed is an important factor: the faster the application speed, the better.

sample application 3c

96 020 V.G. BEREZKIN*, A.O. BALUSHKIN, B.V. TYAGLOV, E.F. LITVIN (*A.V. Topchiev Institute of Petrochemical Synthesis, Russian Academy of Sciences, Leninski pr. 29, GSP-1, 119991 Moscow, Russia): Use of low volatility mobile phases in electroosmotic thin-layer chromatography. J. Chromatogr. A 1084 (1-2), 13-17 (2005). A variant of electroosmotic thin-layer chromatography is suggested with the use of low volatility compounds as mobile phases aimed at drastically decreasing the evaporation of the mobile phase and improving the reproducibility of the method. The linear movement velocity of zones of separated compounds is experimentally shown to increase 2- to 12-fold in electroosmotic chromatography (compared to similar values in traditional TLC). The separation efficiency is also considerably increased.

quality control, electroosmotic thin-layer chromatography 3d

96 022 D. HANDLOSER (CAMAG Laboratory, Sonnenmattstrasse 11, 4132 Muttenz, Switzerland): Quality and reproducibility of chamber saturation with the new Automatic Development Chamber ADC 2. CBS 95, 10-13 (2005). HPTLC of five sulfonamides on silica gel with dichloroethane - methanol - 2-propanol - ammonia 25:5:5:1 in the twin trough chamber and ADC 2 with varied chamber saturation. Densitometric evaluation by absorbance measurement at 254 nm. Comparison of chamber saturation in conventional twin trough chamber and Automatic Development Chamber ADC 2 respectively. Reproducibility of Rf-values is better in ADC 2 due to higher quality in chamber saturation and less manual operations.

HPTLC, densitometry, Automatic Development Chamber ADC 2, chamber saturation 3d

96 023 Dorota KAZMIERCZAK, W. CIESIELSKI, R. ZAKRZEWSKI*, Monika ZUBER (*Department of Instrumental Analysis, University of Lódz, Pomorska 163, 90-236 Lódz, Poland): Application of iodine-azide reaction for detection of amino acids in thin-layer chromatography. J. Chromatogr. A 1059 (1-2), 171-174 (2004). The iodine-azide reaction was employed to TLC detection of sulphur-containing derivatives of protein and some non-protein amino acids. The derivatization reaction with phenyl isothiocyanate (PITC) took place directly on the plate before the developing step. Subsequently, the plates were sprayed with a mixture of sodium azide and starch solution in NP-TLC and in the case of RP-TLC sodium azide solution with starch incorporated into mobile phase and then exposed to iodine vapor. The spots became visible as white spots on violet-grey background. The obtained detection limits of PTC-derivatives have been compared with other visualizing techniques commonly used in TLC practice (UV254 and iodine vapor). The iodine-azide system has been proved to be the most favorable and enabled to detect quantities per spot in the range of 1-60 pmol (HPTLC) and 3-100 pmol (TLC).

HPTLC, postchromatographic derivatization, derivatization, amino acid, phenyl isothiocyanate, iodine-azide reaction 3e

96 026 Alina PYKA*, K. BOBER (*Department of Analytical Chemistry, Faculty of Pharmacy, Silesian Academy of Medicine, 4 Jagiellonska Street, 41-200 Sosnowiec, Poland): Visualizing agents for short-chain fatty acids in TLC. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 141-146 (2005). TLC of fatty acids (ethanoic, propanoic, butanoic, pentanoic, hexanoic, heptanoic, and octanoic acid) on silica gel with hexane - acetone 4:1 or acetone - water - chloroform - ethanol - aqueous ammonia 30:1:3:5:11 with chamber saturation for 30 min. Only bromocresol green, bromophenol blue, potassium permanganate, and methyl red can be used for the detection. Among the new visualizing agents dipping of the plates in an aqueous solution of alkaline blue enables the detection of the free fatty acids from propanoic to octanoic. Dipping generated better contrast regarding the spots than spraying.

qualitative identification, derivatization reagents 3e, 11c

96 024 M. LANCASTER*, D.M. GOODALL, E.T. BERGSTROEM, S. MCCROSSEN, P. MYERS (*Department of Chemistry, University of York, York YO10 5DD, United Kingdom): Quantitative measurements on wetted thin layer chromatography plates using a charge coupled device camera. J. Chromatogr. A 1090 (1-2), 165-171 (2005). This paper presents the first study of imaging of spots on thin-layer chromatographic plates whilst still wet with solvent. Imaging and quantification of Sudan II after development with dichloromethane was carried out in both reflectance and transmission modes, using a charge coupled device (CCD) camera. The relationship between peak area and sample loading was established at low sample loading, and found to be linear over an order of magnitude for both wet and dry modes with r2-values > 0.99. All data processing was carried out using the Beer-Lambert equation. Curvature at high loadings in the plots of integrated absorbance as a function of sample loading was accounted for using an empirical expression designed for use with the Kubelka-Munk treatment and apparent absorbance of the stationary phase due to scattering. Results are consistent with an effective path length significantly longer than the thickness of the sorbent layer. The limit of detection on a dry plate (0.5 ng) was found to be lower than on a wetted plate (2 ng). Precision was found to be 1-4 % RSD intra-plate and 8-14 % RSD inter-plate. Results are compared with quantification of the same analyte on dried plates.

quality control, quantitative analysis 3f

96 143 B. SPANGENBERG et al., see section 32a

96 021 J. HAN (Han Jing), D. WANG (Wang Dongyuan)*, D. WANG (Wang Dan), Y. WANG (Wang Yuping), M. ZHOU (Zhou Mi), L. LI (Li Ledao), H. ZHANG (Zhang Hongxia) (*Department of Analytical Chemistry, Shenyang Pharmaceutical University, 103 Wenhua Road, Shenyang 110016, China): Coupling development and elution, a new thin-layer chromatography technique J. Chromatogr. A 1002 (1-2), 213-219 (2003). Three methods of coupling development and elution were studied in this paper. (1) A new mode of solvent supplementation and eluate collection was developed for descending development. By using a new distributor and collector in descending development, components can be separated and eluted continuously. (2) The same effect can be realized with a slope distributor [Su et al., J. Planar Chromatogr. 14 (2001) 203] and a collector by horizontal development. (3) In-situ elution can be used to treat a developed silica plate, which can elute the separated components to the receptor without scraping them off. These three methods can be used individually, and the in-situ elution can be used with other modes of development.

coupling, development, elution 3g

96 025 M. PROSEK*, A. GOLC-WONDRA, I. VOVK, J. ZMITEK (*National Institute of Chemistry, Hajdrihova 19, 1000 Ljubljana, Slovenia): The importance of controlled drying in quantitative TLC. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 408-414 (2005). With RSD up to 10 % by far the largest source

of uncertainty, secondary chromatography is the main reason for poor precision in TLC. During the drying process mobile phase evaporates from the upper surface of the plate, and molecules of separated components inside the layer move up or down. The experimental results show the strong dependence of the intensity of the reflected light on the position of the spots inside the layer, giving an idea how to construct a device for drying and derivatization of TLC plates. Results obtained by the new TLC dryer significant improved reproducibility and precision.

quantitative analysis, drying process 3g

96 028 C. WIECZORREK (Department of e-commerce, MACHEREY-NAGEL GmbH & Co. KG, Valencienner Straße 11, 52355 Düren, Germany): Suitability of inexpensive image-generating systems for evaluation of thin-layer chromatography and gel electrophoresis. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 181-187 (2005). Cameras and image-analysis techniques have been used for the evaluation of TLC and gel-electrophoresis for several years. A computer program has been developed to enable use of inexpensive image-generating systems such as CCD cameras, webcams, or flat-bed-scanners for the evaluation of TLC and electrophoresis separations in UV and white light. TLC of flavonoids and anthraquinone dyes on silica gel with water - formic acid - methyl ethyl ketone - ethyl acetate 1:1:3:5 and toluene - cyclohexane 2:1, respectively.

densitometry, quantitative analysis, qualitative identification 3g

4. Special techniques

96 029 A. ORINAK*, G. VERING, H.F. ARLINGHAUS, J.T. ANDERSSON, L. HALAS, R. ORINAKOVA (*Institute for Chemistry, Department of Physical and Analytical Chemistry, Moyzesova 11, 041 54 Kosice, Slovakia): New approaches to coupling TLC with TOF-SIMS. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 44-50 (2005). A new hyphenated technique that enables coupling of TLC with time-of-flight secondary-ion mass spectrometry (TOF-SIMS) has been used for identification of gibberellic acid as model analyte. When TLC and TOF-SIMS are coupled on-line the chromatographic thin-layer must be modified to avoid TOF-SIMS background signal activity from the chromatographic material or solvents used. Two different types of TLC plates - aluminum backed silica gel and monolithic silica gel - were used. TOF-SIMS enables analyte detection with high mass resolution at a level of concentration not achieved by other methods.

TLC-MS online coupling 4e

96 030 E. TYIHAK et al., see section 5b

5. Hydrocarbons and halogen derivatives

96 030 E. TYIHAK*, A. MORICZ, P.G. OTT, G. KATAY, Z. KIRALY-VEGHELY (Plant Protection Institute, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Budapest, Herman O. Str. 15, 1022 Budapest, Hungary): The potential of BioArena in the study of the formaldehydome. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 67-72 (2005). TLC of trans-resveratrol (trans-3,5-dihydroxystilbene), semicarbazide and dimedone (as standards) on silica gel using different mobile phases; OPLC on silica gel with chloroform - methanol 10:1. After drying bioautographic detection by immersion in the bacterial suspension of Pseudomonas savastanoi for 25 s. Visualization with MTT either after a short draining period or after overnight incubation.

bioautography 5b, 17a, 4e

8. Substances containing heterocyclic oxygen

96 031 Magdalena BARTNIK*, K. GLOWNIAK, A. MACIAG, M. HAJNOS (*Department of Pharmacognosy with Medicinal Plant Laboratory, Skubiszewski Medical University, Chodzki 1, 20-093 Lublin, Poland): Use of reversed-phase and normal-phase preparative thin-layer chromatography

for isolation and purification of coumarins from Peucedanum tauricum Bieb. leaves. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 244-248 (2005). Analytical and preparative TLC of coumarins from Peucedanum tauricum with bergapten, scopoletin, and coumarin A and B as standards on silica gel and on RP-2 with water - methanol 3:2 in horizontal chambers. Detection under UV light at 366 nm and densitometry at UV 366 and 320 nm. Re-chromatography with more selective mixtures of dichloromethane and acetonitrile 99:1 and 39:1. Identification by analytical co-chromatography with standards using mixtures of cyclohexane - ethyl acetate 3:1 and dichloromethane - acetonitrile 39:1.

herbal, preparative TLC, densitometry, Peucedanum tauricum 8a

96 032 C.B. FANG (Fang Congbing), X. WAN (Wan Xiaochun)*, C.J. JIANG (Jiang Changjun), H.Q. CAO (Cao Haiqun) (*Key Laboratory of Tea Biochemistry and Biotechnology, Ministry of Education and Agriculture, Anhui Agricultural University, Hefei 230036, Anhui, China): Comparison of HPTLC and HPLC for determination of isoflavonoids in several kudzu samples. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 73-77 (2005). HPTLC of isoflavonoids (puerarin, 3'-methoxypuerarin, daidzin, and daidzein) from Kudzu samples (a perennial leguminous plant of the genus Pueraria) on silica gel with chloroform - methanol - ethyl acetate- water 81:94:260:15. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 254 nm. Repeatability and accuracy of HPLC compared with HPTLC are better, but separation of isoflavonoids by HPLC is time consuming and difficult. HPTLC is simple and rapid without tedious isolation of isoflavonoids. Separation and quantification of isoflavonoids from stem and leaf samples of kudzu is only achieved by HPTLC.

food analysis, quantitative analysis, qualitative identification, HPTLC, densitometry 8a

96 091 K. GLOWNIAK et al., see section 32e

96 033 Malgorzata KOZYRA*, K. GLOWNIAK, A. ZABZA, G. ZGOKA, T. MROCZEK, T. CIERPICKI, J. KULESZA, I. MUDO (*Department of Pharmacognosy with Medicinal Plant Laboratory, Skubiszewski Medical University, 1 Chodzki St., 20-093 Lublin, Poland): Column chromatography and preparative TLC for isolation and purification of coumarins from Peucedanum verticillare L. Koch ex DC. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 224-227 (2005). Analytical and preparative TLC of esculin, umbelliferone, bergapten, xanthotoxin, isoimperatorin, imperatorin, psoralen, cis-kellactone, pteryxin, and epoxypteryxin from Peucedanum verticillare extracts on silica gel with n-heptane - dichloromethane - ethyl acetate 4:5:10 and 3:4:3, and n-heptane - diisopropyl ether - isopropanol 32:8:5 in horizontal chambers after pre-conditioning for 10 min. Detection under UV light at 366 nm.

herbal, preparative TLC, qualitative identification 8a

96 034 Renata NOWAK*, T. TUZIMSKI (Chair and Department of Pharmaceutical Botany, Medical University, 1 Chodzki St., 20-093 Lublin, Poland): A solid-phase extraction - thin-layer chromatographic - fiber optical scanning densitometric method for determination of flavonol aglycones in extracts of rose leaves. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 437-442 (2005). HPTLC of quercetin and kaempferol in horizontal chambers on silica gel (prewashed with methanol) with four mobile phases, e.g.1,4-dioxane - toluene - 85 % acetic acid 6:24:1 or on cellulose with five mobile phases. Evaluation under UV light at 254 and 366 nm before and after spraying with a 2 % solution of zirconium (IV) dichloride oxide in methanol. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 373 for quercetin and at 347 nm for kaempferol.

herbal, pharmaceutical research, HPTLC, densitometry, quantitative analysis 8a

96 035 M. TATARCZAK, J. FLIEGER*, H. SZUMILO (*Department of Inorganic and Analytical Chemistry, Medical University of Lublin, 20-081 Lublin, Staszica 6, Poland, JFlieger@panaceum.am.lublin.pl): Use of a graphical method to predict the retention times of selected flavonoids in HPLC from thin-layer chromatographic data. Chromatographia 61 (5-6), 307-309 (2005). Similarities and differences between the retention characteristics of octadecyl silica gel wettable with water used in TLC and RP-18 used in HPLC have been elucidated by use of the linear relationships between log k and RM. The stationary phases compared were investigated with the same mobile phases - binary mixtures of methanol and water, acetonitrile and water, and tetrahydrofuran and water. For these adsorbents of the same type but differing in specific surface area the correlation line was shifted by log (alpha system I / alpha system II). High values of the correlation coefficients obtained over the whole range of mobile phase organic modifier concentration examined indicated that the TLC systems could be used to predict HPLC conditions for flavonoid separation.

HPTLC, log k, flavonoids, prediction of retention times, MP transfer from HPTLC to HPLC 8a, 2e

96 125 Renata NOWAK et al., see section 32e

96 036 Irena VOVK*, Breda SIMONOVSKA, H. VUORELA (*Laboratory for Food Chemistry, National Institute of Chemistry, Hajdrihova 19, 1001 Ljubljana, Slovenia): Separation of eight selected flavan-3-ols on cellulose thin-layer chromatographic plates. J. Chromatogr. A 1077 (2), 188-194 (2005). HPTLC of (+)-catechin (C), (-)-epicatechin (EC), (-)-gallocatechin (GC), (-)-epigallocatechin (EGC), (-)-epicatechin gallate (ECg), (-)-epigallocatechin gallate (EGCg), procyanidin B1, and procyanidin B2 on cellulose prewashed with water (not necessary, when water was used as developing solvent) and dried with a hair dryer, with 1) water; 2) 1-propanol - water 1:4; 3) 1-propanol - water - acetic acid 4:2:1; 4) 1-propanol - water - acetic acid 2:8:1 in horizontal developing chamber (sandwich configuration). Detection with vanillin - H_3PO_4 reagent. Water enabled the separation of epimers C from EC and GC from EGC, as well as the dimers procyanidin B1 and B2. Additionally C, EGC, B1 and B2 were separated from all the other compounds. The best separation of the five main catechins (EC, GC, EGC, ECg, EGCg) present in green tea extract was achieved using 1-propanol - water - acetic acid 2:8:1. The chromatograms of oak bark extract developed in solvents with higher water content (1-propanol - water 1:4 and 1-propanol - water - acetic acid 2:8:1) showed less bands than chromatograms developed in solvents with higher organic modifier content (e.g. 1-propanol - water - acetic acid 4:2:1). It was proved that such behavior was due to the presence of procyanidins beside the main component catechin.

herbal, HPTLC, qualitative identification, postchromatographic derivatization, flavan-3-ols, green tea, oak 8b

10. Carbohydrates

96 037 M. B. ARANDA*, M. H. VEGA, R. F. VILLEGAS (*Department of Food Science, Nutrition and Dietetic, Faculty of Pharmacy, University of Concepcion, Barrio Universitario s/n Casilla 237, P.O. Box 403-0249, Concepcion, Chile): Routine method for quantification of starch by planar chromatography (HPTLC). J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 285-289 (2005). HPTLC of glucose - after hydrolyis of starch using alpha-amylase and amyloglucosidase - on silica gel, pre-washed with methanol, treated by immersion in a 0.1 M solution of di-potassium hydrogen phosphate in methanol and activated for 30 min at 120 °C. Three-fold development was performed in a horizontal development chamber with acetonitrile - water 17:3. Detection by dipping in aniline-diphenylamine reagent, densitometry at 520 nm. Calibration was linear between 100 and 300 ng with a coefficient of determination r^2 of 0.9959. The limits of detection and quantification for starch as glucose were 0.26 and 0.51 g/100 g, respectively.

food analysis, HPTLC, densitometry 10

96 038 T. BERNARDI, Elena TAMBURINI*, G. VACCARI (*Chemistry Department, University of Ferrara, Via L. Borsari 46, 44100 Ferrara, Italy): Separation of complex fructo-oligosaccharides (FOS) and inulin mixtures by HPTLC-AMD. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 23-27 (2005) HPTLC-AMD of fructo-oligosaccharides and inulin mixtures (sucrose, 1-kestose, nystose, and fructosyl-nystose) on diol phases at 55-65 % relative humidity in a twin-trough chamber with an acetonitrile - acetone - water polarity gradient. Detection by derivatization with 4-aminobenzoic acid reagent and quantitation by scanning at 366 nm.

food analysis, densitometry, quantitative analysis, HPTLC, AMD 10a

96 039 B.V. MCCLEARY*, P. ROSSITER (*Megazyme International Ireland Ltd., Bray Business Park, Southern Cross Rd, Bray, County Wicklow, Ireland): Measurement of novel dietary fibers. J. Assoc. Off. Anal. Chem. 87, 707-717 (2004). TLC of oligosaccharides (produced on hydrolysis of high molecular weight fructan with endo-inulinase) with fructose, glucose, kestose, and kestotetraose with n-propanol - ethanol - water 7:1:2. The plates were developed once, and spots were visualized by spraying the plates with 5 % sulfuric acid in methanol, followed by heating at 120 °C for 5 min.

food analysis, qualitative identification 10a

11. Organic acids and lipids

96 087 H. DANUTA SMOLARZ et al., see section 32e

96 041 Alina PYKA*, K. BOBER (*Silesian Academy of Medicine, Faculty of Pharmacy, Department of Analytical Chemistry, 4 Jagiellonska Street, 41-200 Sosnowiec, Poland): Investigation of homologous series of fatty acids by TLC. Part IV. Separation on RP 18 plates with ternary mobile phases. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 228-233 (2005.) HPTLC of heptanoic to eicosanoic acids on RP-18 (with and without concentrating zone). The best chromatographic conditions for separation of the fatty acids were RP-18 plates without concentrating zone and methanol - ethanol - water 9:9:2, and RP 18 plates with concentrating zone and methanol - ethanol - water or methanol - n-propanol - water 9:9:2. Detection by exposure to iodine vapor. Separation of acids from methanoic to butanoic and from tetracosanoic to triacontanoic acid was not possible.

HPTLC, qualitative identification 11a

96 018 B. TYMAN-SZRAM et al., see section 2d

96 040 K. MAEDER*, Andrea RUEBE, Sandra KLEIN (*Martin-Luther-University Halle, Institute of Pharm. Technology and Biopharmacy, Wolfgang-Langenbeck-Str.4, 06120 Halle/Saale, Germany, maeder@pharmazie.uni-halle.de): Quantitation of in vitro lipolysis products with HPTLC. CBS 95, 14-15 (2005). HPTLC-AMD of lipids from drug formulations with an 11-step gradient based on ethyl acetate. Detection by dipping in an aqueous copper sulfate solution followed by heating at 150 °C for 30 min. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 675 nm, evaluation of peak area with calibration according to Hill kinetics.

pharmaceutical research, quantitative analysis, HPTLC, AMD, densitometry, lipid carrier, digestion 11c

96 026 Alina PYKA et al., see section 3e

13. Steroids

96 042 T. LARSEN*, J. AXELSEN, H. WEBER RAVN (*Department of Terrestrial Ecology, National

Environmental Research Institute, Vejlsøvej 25, 8600, Silkeborg, Denmark): Simplified and rapid method for extraction of ergosterol from natural samples and detection with quantitative and semi-quantitative methods using thin-layer chromatography. J. Chromatogr. A 1026 (1-2), 301-304 (2004). A new and simplified method for extraction of ergosterol (ergosta-5,7,22-trien-3beta-ol) from fungi in soil and litter was developed using pre-soaking extraction and paraffin oil for recovery. Recoveries of ergosterol were in the range of 94-100 % depending on the solvent to oil ratio. Extraction efficiencies equal to heat-assisted extraction treatments were obtained with pre-soaking extraction. Ergosterol was detected by TLC. Detection by fluorescence measurement, quantification limit was 8 ng. Using visual evaluation of images of TLC plates photographed in UV-light the quantification limit was 16 ng.

pharmaceutical research, herbal, quality control, traditional medicine, qualitative identification, quantitative analysis, densitometry, ergosterol 13c

96 118 S. MARIHAL et al., see section 32a

14. Steroid glycosides, saponins and other terpenoid glycosides

96 043 M. GLENSK*, M. WLODARCZYK, M. RADOM, W. CISOWSKI (*Wroclaw University of Medicine, Department of Pharmacognosy, pl Nankiera 1, 50-140 Wroclaw, Poland): TLC as a rapid and convenient method for saponin investigation. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 167-170 (2005). TLC and HPTLC of saponins from 70 species of Acer on silica gel in a horizontal chamber with chloroform - methanol - formic acid - water 200:80:20:19. Detection by spraying with 10 % sulfuric acid in ethanol or anisaldehyde - sulfuric acid reagent, followed by heating at 110 °C for 5 min, and evaluation in visible and UV light at 366 nm. Detection also by spraying with water or blood reagent.

herbal, qualitative identification, HPTLC 14

96 044 Erzsébet HAZNAGY-RADNAI*, P. LEBER, E. TOTH, G. JANICSAK, I. MATHE (*Institute of Pharmacognosy, University of Szeged, Eötvös Str. 6, 6720 Szeged, Hungary): Determination of Stachys palustris iridoids by a combination of chromatographic methods. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 314-318 (2005). TLC of iridoids (e. g. aucubin, catalpol, harpagide, 8-O-acetylharpagide, ajugoside) from aqueous plant extracts on silica gel with chloroform - methanol - water 25:10:1 and 160:55:8 and ethyl acetate - formic acid 7:4. Detection by spraying with a solution of 1 % 4-dimethylaminebenzaldehyde in conc. HCl containing acetic anhydride (Ehrlich's reagent) and heating at 105 °C for 5 min. Quantitation by densitometry at 540 nm.

herbal, densitometry, quantitative analysis, preparative TLC 14, 32e

96 045 Agnieszka LUDWICZUK*, Sz. NYIREDI, T. WOLSKI (*Department of Pharmacognosy with Medicinal Plant Laboratory, Skubiszewski Medical University, 1 Chodzki Street, 20-093 Lublin, Poland): Separation of the ginsenosides fraction obtained from the roots of Panax quinquefolium L. cultivated in Poland. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 104-107 (2005). TLC and HPTLC of ginsenosides (Rg1, Re, Rf, Rb1, Rc, Rb2, and Rd as standards) on silica gel with chloroform - methanol - ethyl acetate - water - hexane 10:11:30:4:2. OPLC on HPTLC silica gel with the same mobile phase but containing ethyl acetate or propyl acetate. Detection by spraying with Godin's reagent (5 % sulfuric acid and 1 % vanillin in ethanol) and heating at 105 °C for 10 min. Densitometric evaluation by absorbance measurement at 540 nm.

pharmaceutical research, herbal, HPTLC, densitometry, quantitative analysis 14

96 046 A. UMEK, A. RUPERT, A. MLINARIC, J. KAC* (*Faculty of Pharmacy, Askerceva 7, 1000 Ljubljana, Slovenia): HPTLC method for the determination of acteoside in ribwort plantain

(Plantago lanceolata L.). J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 147-150 (2005). HPTLC of acteoside from leaves of Plantago lanceolata on silica gel with ethyl acetate - formic acid - water 18:1:1. Quantitative determination by densitometry at 334 nm. Intra-day and inter-day RSD were 0.58 and 2.0 %, respectively. Instrumental precision and repeatability of the method (CV) were found to be 0.62 and 1.5 %, respectively. The average recovery was 102.3 %.

herbal, quality control, densitometry, HPTLC, quantitative analysis, Plantago lanceolata
14

15. Terpenes and other volatile plant ingredients

96 057 D.L. MARTIN et al., see section 23a

96 047 E. PASTENE*, J. ALARCON, M. AVELLO, M. NAIL, A. URBINA, D. SEPULVEDA, M. VEGA (*Universidad de Concepción, Barrio Universitario c/n. P. O. Box 237, Concepción, Chile): Application of HPTLC to the analysis of horminone in Sphacele chamaedryoides (Balbis) Briq. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 221-223 (2005). HPTLC of horminone on silica gel in a twin-trough chamber with hexane - dioxane 9:1. Absorbance measurement at 271 nm. For fluorescence analysis the plates were dipped in 1 % diphenylboryloxyethylamine in ethyl acetate for 2 s, followed by drying and dipping in a solution of 5 % PEG 8000 in dichloromethane for 2 s. After 15 min fluorescent zones of horminone were scanned at 366/>400 nm. Use of the fluorescence reagent successfully reduced the limits of detection and quantification to 0.75 ng/spot and 1.51 ng/spot, respectively. Linearity range was from 60-300 ng/spot.

herbal, traditional medicine, quality control, HPTLC, densitometry, quantitative analysis, Sphacele chamaedryoides (Balbis) 15a

17. Amines, amides and related nitrogen compounds

96 048 Judite LAPA-GUIMARAES*, Jana PICKOVA (*Department of Food Science, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, P.O. Box 7051, 75007 Uppsala, Sweden): New solvent systems for thin-layer chromatographic determination of nine biogenic amines in fish and squid. J. Chromatogr. A 1045 (1-2), 223-232 (2004). TLC of dansyl derivatives of biogenic amines (agmatine, putrescine, tryptamine, cadaverine, spermidine, histamine, spermine, tyramine and beta-phenylethylamine) with chloroform - diethyl ether - triethylamine 6:4:1, followed by chloroform - triethylamine 6:1. Quantitative determination by fluorescence measurement at 330/>400 nm. Correlation coefficients of linear regressions were higher than 0.99 for all amines, except for agmatine (0.976). Detection limits were 10 ng for tryptamine, tyramine, histamine and beta-phenylethylamine, and 5 ng for the other amines. The overall repeatability of the chromatography was 1.82 % when including agmatine and barely 1.02 % for the other amines. The accuracy ranged from 105.97 % (agmatine) to 49.92 % (tryptamine). This thin-layer chromatography method was found to be an effective and precise analytical procedure to separate and determine biogenic amines. Its main advantages compared to previous procedures are that it uses less harmful solvent (diethyl ether instead of benzene) and can separate a larger group of biogenic amines.

food analysis, HPTLC, biogenic amines 17a

96 049 K. SPEER*, S. KRETZSCHMAR, Sibylle NEUGEBAUER, D. HUEBNER (*Institute of Food Chemistry, TU Dresden, Bergstr. 66, 01062 Dresden, Germany, Karl.Speer@chemie.tu-dresden.de): Determination of histamine and other biogenic amines in fish by planar chromatography. CBS 95, 2-4 (2005). TLC of seven biogenic amines (extracted with trichloroacetic acid from fish, followed by dansylation with dansyl chloride) on silica gel (prewashed with developing solvent) with benzene - chloroform - triethylamine 10:6:7 or 10:6:2 in horizontal developing chamber over 90 mm. Quantitative determination by fluorescence measurement at 365 nm/> 400 nm. Calibration using peak area, LOD 7.5 mg/kg, LOQ 56 mg/kg.

food analysis, quality control, densitometry, quantitative analysis, biogenic amines, dansylation
17a

96 030 E. TYIHAK et al., see section 5b

18. Amino acids and peptides, chemical structure of proteins

96 050 B. BASAK, D. BANDYOPADHYAY, A. BANERJI, Asima CHATTERJEE* (*Center of Advanced Studies on Natural Products Including Organic Synthesis, Department of Chemistry, Calcutta University, 92 A. P. C. Road, Kolkata 700 009, India): Use of ninhydrin for detection of silylated amino acids. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 251-252 (2005). TLC of 22 silylated amino acids on silica gel with butanol. After spotting the plates with the amino acid solutions the samples were sprayed with hexamethyldisilazane reagent (1 % solution in acetone), dried, heated at 110 °C for 20 min, and cooled. The developed plates were dried, sprayed with ninhydrin (0.25 % solution in acetone), dried completely, then further heated at 110 °C for 20 min. Detection limits of this method within 10 min are comparable with those of other methods.

qualitative identification, postchromatographic derivatization 18a

96 051 D. KAZMIERCZAK, W. CIESIELSKI, R. ZAKRZEWDKI* (*Department of Instrumental Analysis, University of Lódz, Pomorska 163, 90-236 Lódz, Poland): Separation of amino acids as phenyl thiocarbamyl derivatives by normal and reversed-phase thin-layer chromatography. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 427-431 (2005). HPTLC of twenty-one amino acids as phenyl thiocarbamyl derivatives on silica gel and RP-18 in a horizontal chamber with twelve two-component mobile phases and seven three-component mobile phases. Two-dimensional normal-phase TLC (e. g. ethanol - chloroform 2:1 in the first and methanol- dioxane 1:1 or methanol - chloroform - dioxane 1:1:1 in the second direction) and one-dimensional RP-TLC (with acetonitrile - sodium azide solution (pH 6.5) 1:4). Detection after NP-TLC by spraying with sodium azide and starch solution followed by exposure to iodine vapor; in RP-TLC the plates were developed with mobile phase containing sodium azide and starch solution and exposed to iodine vapor without being dried.

HPTLC, qualitative identification 18a

21. Purines, pyrimidines, nucleic acids and their constituents

96 052 Nada U. PERISIC-JANJIC*, G.S. USCUMLIC, N.V. VALENTIC (*Department of Chemistry, Faculty of Sciences, Trg D. Obradovica 3, 21000 Novi Sad, Serbia and Montenegro): The retention behavior of some uracil derivatives in normal and reversed-phase chromatography. Lipophilicity of the compounds. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 92-97 (2005). TLC of newly synthesized uracil derivatives on silica gel with benzene - methanol, benzene - acetonitrile, benzene - isopropanol, and HPTLC on RP-18 with water - methanol and water - acetonitrile. The mechanism of retention on different TLC supports was investigated and the retention constants determined for the uracils are discussed in terms of the physicochemical properties of both the solutes and stationary and mobile phases. Detection under UV light at 254 nm.

HPTLC, qualitative identification 21a

22. Alkaloids

96 053 M. GADZIKOWSKA, A. PETRUCZYNIK, Monika WAKSMUNDZKA-HAJNOS*, M. HAWRYL, G. JOZWIAK (*Department of Inorganic Chemistry, Faculty of Pharmacy, Medical University, Staszica 6, 20-081 Lublin, Poland): Two-dimensional planar chromatography of tropane alkaloids from Datura innoxia Mill. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 127-131 (2005). TLC and HPTLC of alkaloids (e.g. atropine, homatropine, L-hyoscyamine, scopolamine N-oxide, tropine, tropic acid) from Datura innoxia on silica gel with methanol - acetone - aqueous ammonia 10:8:1 or methanol - acetone - diethylamine 25:24:1; or on RP-18 with methanol - water (buffered at pH 3.4) containing 0.01 M HDEHP; 2D-TLC: first direction on silica gel with methanol - acetone - dietylamine 25:24:1 and second direction on RP-18 with methanol - water (buffered at

pH 3.4) containing 0.01 M HDEHP. Detection by spraying with Dragendorff's reagent. Densitometric evaluation at 520 nm and at 205 nm (before derivatization).

pharmaceutical research, herbal, HPTLC, qualitative identification, Datura innoxia, alkaloids 22

96 054 S. KHATOON*, M. SRIVASTAVA, A. K. S. RAWAT, S. MEHROTRA (*Pharmacognosy and Ethnopharmacology Division, National Botanic Research Institute, Rana Pratp Marg, Lucknow 226001, India): HPTLC method for chemical standardization of Sida species and estimation of the alkaloid ephedrine. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 364-367 (2005). HPTLC of ephedrine on silica gel in a presaturated twin-trough chamber with toluene - diethyl acetate - diethylamine 7:2:1. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 200 nm. Also HPTLC of methanolic extracts of roots and aerial parts of different Sida species with toluene - chloroform - ethanol 13:30:7. Common and distinguishing bands were observed.

herbal, traditional medicine, HPTLC, densitometry, quantitative analysis, qualitative identification 22

96 055 I. MALINOWSKA, M. GADZIKOWSKA, Monika WAKSMUNDZKA-HAJNOS *, A. KRAMEK (*Department of Inorganic Chemistry, Medical University, Staszica 6, 20-081 Lublin, Poland): Mobile-phase velocity - a tool for separation of alkaloids by OPLC. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 176-180 (2005). OPLC separation of alkaloids on silica gel using different mobile-phase velocities from 100 to 400 µL/min and investigation of this effect on properties such as retardation factors, reproducibility, efficiency, number of theoretical plates, HETP, and resolution. OPLC of tertiary alkaloid standards (allocryptopine, protopine, chelidonine) and quaternary alkaloid standards (chelerythrine, chelilutine, sanguinarine, and chelirubine) on silica gel with toluene - ethyl acetate - methanol 14:3:3 for tertiary alkaloids and toluene - ethyl acetate - methanol 83:15:2 for quaternary alkaloids.

herbal, qualitative identification, densitometry, OPLC, mobile-phase velocity 22

96 056 Anna PETRUCZYNIK *, M. WAKSMUNDZKA-HAJNOS, M. HAJNOS (*Department of Inorganic Chemistry, Medical University, Staszica 6, 20-081 Lublin, Poland): The effect of chromatographic conditions on the separation of selected alkaloids on silica layers. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 78-84 (2005). HPTLC of alkaloid standards (boldine, berberine, emetine, glaucine, codeine, laudanosine, narceine, narcotine, noscapine, papaverine, protopine, tubocurarine, atropine, hyoscyamine, scopolamine, quinine, cinchonine, brucine, yohimbine, strychnine, caffeine, novocaine) on silica gel with a variety of aqueous and nonaqueous mobile phases. Location of spots under UV light at 254 nm. Densitometry at 254 nm. Systems with the best selectivity and efficiency were used to separate alkaloid standard mixtures and plant extracts by 2D-TLC (e. g. methanol - water 4:1, containing 1 % ammonia, in the first direction and methanol - acetone - diisopropyl ether - diethylamine 15:15:69:1 in the second direction).

HPTLC, qualitative identification, alkaloids 22

23. Other substances containing heterocyclic nitrogen

96 057 D. L. MARTIN, B. FRIED*, J. SHERMA (*Department of Biology, Lafayette College, Easton PA 18042, USA): The absence of beta-carotene and the presence of biliverdin in the medicinal leech Hirudo medicinalis as determined by TLC. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 400-402 (2005). HPTLC of beta-carotene on silica gel and RP-18 with preadsorbent sample-application zones (prewashed with dichloromethane - methanol 1:1) with petroleum ether (35-60 °C) - acetonitrile - methanol 1:2:2 or petroleum ether (20-40°C) - acetone 7:3. HPTLC of biliverdin on silica gel with n-butanol - methanol - water 4:2:3. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 628 nm.

clinical chemistry research, HPTLC, quantitative analysis, densitometry 23a, 15a

96 058 Alina PYKA*, M. DOLOWY, D. GURAK (*Department of Analytical Chemistry, Faculty of Pharmacy, Silesian Academy of Medicine, Jagiellonska 4, 41-200 Sosnowiec, Poland): Use of selected structural descriptors for evaluation of the lipophilicity of bile acids investigated by RP HPTLC. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 465-470 (2005). HPTLC of cholic, glycocholic, glycodeoxycholic, chenodeoxycholic, deoxycholic, lithocholic, and glycolithocholic acid on RP-18 W, RP-2, and cyano phases in a presaturated chamber with mixtures of an organic modifier (methanol, dioxane, acetonitrile, acetone) and water in different volume proportions which were varied in steps of 5 % from 35 to 80 %. Detection by spraying with a 10 % aqueous solution of sulfuric acid or by dipping in a 10 % solution of phosphomolybdic acid in ethanol and heating at 120 °C for 20 min. Investigation of relationships between lipophilicity obtained by use of RP-HPTLC, experimental and theoretical partition coefficients, and selected structural descriptors.

pharmaceutical research, HPTLC, qualitative identification 23b, 2d

27. Vitamins and various growth regulators

96 059 F. BUHL, Barbara SZPIKOWSKA-SROKA*, M. GALKOWSKA (*Institute of Chemistry, Department of Analytical Chemistry, Silesian University, 9 Szkolna Street, 40-006 Katowice, Poland): Determination of L-ascorbic acid after chromatographic separation. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 368-371 (2005). TLC of L-ascorbic acid in aqueous extracts of pharmaceutical preparations and pepper juice on silica gel with glacial acetic acid - acetone - methanol - benzene 3:1:4:14, butanol - formic acid - water 200:10:3, and water - glacial acetic acid - ethyl methyl ketone - ethyl acetate 1:2:2:5. Detection under UV 254 nm. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 588 nm after oxidation with iodate.

quality control, food analysis, qualitative identification 27

28. Antibiotics, Mycotoxins

96 061 Sandra BABIC*, D. ASPERGER, D. MUTAVDZIC, A. J. M. HORVAT, M. KASTELAN-MACAN (*Laboratory of Analytical Chemistry, Faculty of Chemical Engineering and Technology, University of Zagreb, Marulicev trg 20, 10000 Zagreb, Croatia): Determination of sulfonamides and trimethoprim in spiked water samples by solid-phase extraction and thin-layer chromatography. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 423-426 (2005). HPTLC of antibiotics (sulfadimidine, sulfadiazine, sulfaguanidine, trimethoprim) on silica gel without chamber saturation in a twin-trough chamber with chloroform - methanol 89:11. Quantification by videodensitometry at 254 nm. Limit of detection was 0.05 µg per spot for sulfadimidine, sulfadiazine, and sulfaguanidine, and 0.1 µg per spot for trimethoprim.

environmental, HPTLC, densitometry, quantitative analysis 28a, 37c

96 062 Joanna NOWAKOWSKA (Medical University of Gdansk, Faculty of Pharmacy, Department of Physical Chemistry, Al. Gen. Hallera 107, 80-416 Gdansk, Poland): Normal and reversed-phase TLC separation of some macrcyclic antibiotics with non-aqueous mobile phases. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 455-459 (2005). HPTLC of erythromycin, troleandomycin (oleandomycin triacetate), tylosin, rifamycin B, and rifampicin on silica gel and on RP-18 in a presaturated chamber with wide-ranging mixtures containing 0 to 100 % esters or ketones in dimethyl sulfoxide or hexamethyldisiloxane. Detection by spraying with a mixture of concentrated sulfuric acid and methanol 1:4 followed by heating at 120 °C for 10 min. Chromatographic retention data and a possible retention mechanism are discussed.

pharmaceutical research, HPTLC, qualitative identification 28a

96 063 A. SZABO, B. ERDELYI*, J. SALAT, G. MATE (*Fermentation Pilot Plant, IVAX Drug Research Institute, Berlini u. 47-49, 1049 Budapest, Hungary): Densitometric determination of some bioactive guanidinium compounds without post-derivatization. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 203-206 (2005). TLC of primycin (a mixture of related compounds), streptomycin, dihydrostreptomycin on silica gel with A) n-butanol - water - methanol - acetic acid 4:2:1:1; and B) chloroform - methanol - water - 35% formic acid - n-butanol - formaldehyde 160:53:9:6:3:3. When using phase B repeated development improved the resolution. After development the plates were dried in a vacuum chamber at 100 °C. An efficient prewashing technique (with methanol - 35 % formic acid 1:1 followed by drying with hot air) made the TLC plates suitable for densitometric measurements at short wavelengths. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 200 nm.

quality control, densitometry, quantitative analysis 28a

96 060 T. B. TOSTI, K. DRLJEVIC, D. M. MILOJKOVIC-OPSENICA, Z. LJ. TESIC* (*Faculty of Chemistry, University of Belgrade, P. O. Box 158, 11001 Belgrade, Serbia and Montenegro): Salting-out thin-layer chromatography of some macrolide antibiotics. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 415-418 (2005). TLC of macrolide antibiotics (roxithromycin, midecamycin, erythromycin, azithromycin, and erythromycin ethylsuccinate) on cellulose with aqueous ammonium sulfate solutions concentrated from 0.5 to 4.0 M. Detection by exposure to iodine vapor.

pharmaceutical research, qualitative identification 28a

96 064 Irena VOVK*, B. SIMONOVSKA (*National Institute of Chemistry, Laboratory for Food Chemistry, Hajdrihova 19, 1000 Ljubljana, Slovenia): Development and validation of a thin-layer chromatographic method for determination of chloramphenicol residues on pharmaceutical equipment surfaces. J. Assoc. Off. Anal. Chem. 88, 1555-1561 (2005). HPTLC of chloramphenicol on silica gel in a horizontal developing chamber (36 applications per plate) using n-hexane - ethyl acetate 7:13. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 280 nm. Mean recovery was 95.8 %, and the coefficient of variation was 5.8 %. The detection limit was 3 ng, and the quantitation limit 10 ng.

quality control, densitometry, quantitative analysis, HPTLC 28a

29. Pesticides and other agrochemicals

96 065 H.Q. CAO (Cao Haiqun), Y.D. YUE (Yue Yongde)*, R.M. HUA (Hua Rimao), F. TANG (Tang Feng), R. ZHANG (Zhang Rong), W. FAN (Fan Wei), H.Y. CHEN (Chen Haiyan) (*International Center for Bamboo and Rattan, 100102 Beijing, China) : HPTLC determination of imidacloprid, fenitrothion and parathion in Chinese cabbage. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 151-154 (2005). HPTLC of imidacloprid, fenitrothion, and parathion on silica gel (prewashed with methanol and activated at 110 °C for 30 min) with hexane - acetone 7:3 in an unsaturated twin-trough chamber. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 287 nm.

food analysis, HPTLC, quantitative analysis 29

96 067 J. RASMUSSEN*, O. S. JACOBSEN (*Department of Agricultural Science, The Royal Veterinary and Agricultural University (KVL), Copenhagen, Denmark): Thin-layer chromatographic methods for the analysis of eighteen different 14C-labeled pesticides. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 248-251 (2005). TLC of 14C-labeled pesticides (metribuzin, linuron, isopropylanilin, bentazon, metamitron, MCPA, mecoprop, isoproturon, MD-IPU, diuron, diazinon, simazine, 2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid, chlorsulfuron, metsulfuron-methyl, thifensulfuron-methyl, tribenuron-methyl, triazinamine, methyl-triazinamin, terbutylazine) on silica gel and RP-18 in horizontal chamber with isopropanol - ethyl acetate - acetic acid 30:70:0.1, isopropanol - ethyl acetate - hexane - acetic acid 10:40:50:0.1 and 30:40:30:0.1, isopropanol - hexane - acetic acid 30:70:0.1,

hexane - diethyl ether 1:1, methanol - water 3:2, methanol - water - acetic acid (pH 3) 3:2, methanol - water - ethyl acetate 13:5:2, acetonitrile - water 3:2, acetonitrile - water -phosphoric acid (pH <2) 1:9. After development the plates were exposed to a phosphor screen for 24 hours and analyzed by use of a Cyclone storage phosphor system.

environmental, quality control, autoradiography 29

96 070 T. TUZIMSKI (Department of Physical Chemistry, Faculty of Pharmacy, Medical University, Staszica 6, 20-081 Lublin, Poland): Two-stage fractionation of a mixture of pesticides by micropreparative TLC and HPLC. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 39-43 (2005). Micropreparative TLC of 10 pesticides (isoproturon, diuron, momolinuron, desmetryn, methiocarb, atrazine, fenitrothion, terbutryn, bromopropylate, aziprotryne) for preliminary fractionation on silica gel in horizontal DS chambers with tetrahydrofuran - n-heptane 1:4; detection under UV at 254 nm. HPTLC of the separated fractions on RP-18 W with methanol - water 3:2 and acetonitrile - water 3:2; densitometry at 254 nm.

agricultural, densitometry, quantitative analysis, qualitative identification, preparative TLC, HPTLC 29

96 016 T. TUZIMSKI et al., see section 2c

96 017 T. TUZIMSKI et al., see section 2c

96 069 F. TANG, S. GE, Y. YUE*, R. HUA, R. ZHANG (*International Centre for Bamboo and Rattan, 100102 Beijing, China): High-performance thin-layer chromatographic determination of carbamate residues in vegetables. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 28-33 (2005). HPTLC and TLC of four carbamate residues (pirimicarb, methomyl, carbofuran, carbaryl) in vegetables on silica gel (prewashed with chloroform - methanol 1:1 followed by drying at 110 °C for 30 min) with system I (two fold development with first toluene - acetone 4:1, and second dichloromethane - acetone 4:1), and system II (two fold development with first ethyl acetate - petroleum ether 3:2, and second chloroform - petroleum ether 9:1). Quantitative determination by densitometric scanning at 254 and 366 nm.

food analysis, densitometry, quantitative analysis, HPTLC 29c

96 066 H. HEGEWALD (Lacrome LDA, Rua Cesar Batista 6 D, 7000-715 Evora, Portugal, lacrome@clix.pt): Pre-chromatographic in situ derivatization of glyphosate and AMPA. CBS 95, 9 (2005). HPTLC of glyphosate and AMPA derivatized in situ on the application position of the plate with FMOC, on silica gel with n-butanol - water - acetic acid 5:1:1 over 70 mm in an unsaturated twin trough chamber. After drying dipping in paraffin - toluene 1:1 for fluorescence enhancement. Quantitative determination by fluorescence measurement with mercury lamp at 265/M 360 nm. Linear calibration using peak height, LOD 0.5 ng absolute per substance zone for glyphosate-FMOC and 0.2 ng for AMPA-FMOC.

environmental, HPTLC, densitometry, quantitative analysis, herbicide, water analysis 29d

96 068 L. SONG (Song Liyan)*, Y. ZHAO (Zhao Youcai), R. HUA (Hua Rimao) (*Environment Engineering, State Key Laboratory of Pollution Control and Resource Reuse, School of Environmental Science and Engineering, Tongji University, Shanghai 200092, China): Separation of fenoxaprop-p-ethyl biodegradation products by HPTLC. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 85-88 (2005). 11 HPTLC of fenoxaprop-p-ethyl and degradation products on silica gel (prewashed with methanol - chloroform 1:1 and activated at 110 °C for 30 min) in a twin-trough chamber with tolu-

ene - dichloromethane 7:3. Visualization on irradiation with an UV lamp at 236 nm. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 236 nm.

agricultural, qualitative identification, densitometry, HPTLC, quantitative analysis 29d

96 073 W. WEBER*, W. SEITZ, Anna AICHINGER (*Zweckverband Landeswasserversorgung, Betriebs- und Forschungslaboratorium, Am Spitzigen Berg 1, 89129 Langenau, Germany, weber.w@lw-online.de): Ultra trace analysis of glyphosate and AMPA in water with HPTLC. CBS 95, 5-7 (2005). HPTLC of glyphosate and AMPA in surface water, in vitro-derivatized with FMOC, on silica gel (prewashed with 2-propanol by immersion for 24 h) with the organic layer of n-butanol - water - acetic acid 5:4:1 over 70 mm. Quantitative determination by fluorescence measurement with deuterium lamp at 268/M 360 nm. Linear calibration using peak area, LOD 50 ng/L.

environmental, agricultural, HPTLC, densitometry, quantitative analysis, herbicide, glyphosate, glufosinate, water analysis, in vitro derivatization 29d

32. Pharmaceutical and biomedical applications

96 074 E. A. ABOURASHED*, M. S. ABDEL-KADER, A.-A. M. HABIB (*Department of Pharmacognosy, College of Pharmacy, King Saud University, Riyadh 11451, Saudi Arabia): HPTLC determination of sildenafil in pharmaceutical products and aphrodisiac herbal preparations. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 372-376 (2005). HPTLC of sildenafil in four commercial products and three aphrodisiac herbal preparations on silica gel after pre-saturation with chloroform - methanol - diethylamine 90:10:1. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 305 nm. Recovery was 100.6 and 98.2 % for pure and spiked samples.

herbal, quality control, quantitative analysis, densitometry, HPTLC 32a

96 076 Ratna AWATE*, V. DHAINJE, DR. VAISHALI SHIRSAT (*Bombay College of Pharmacy, Kalina, Santacruz (E), Mumbai 400098, India): Estimation of etoricoxib in tablets by HPTLC. Abstract G-35, IPC (2005). HPTLC of etoricoxib in tablets on silica gel with n-hexane - ethyl acetate 1:3. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 237 nm. The method was linear within the range of 100-500 ng/spot with a recovery rate of 97.4 %. LOD was 40 ng/spot and LOQ 100 ng/spot.

pharmaceutical research, quality control, HPTLC, densitometry, quantitative analysis, etoricoxib 32a

96 077 L.I. BEBAWY*, M.F. EL TARRAS, S.A. EL SABOUR (*National Organization for Drug Control and Research, 6 Hussin Kammel El Din Dokki, P. O. Box 12311, Giza, Egypt): Determination of trimetazidine dihydrochloride in the presence of its acid-induced degradation products. J. Assoc. Off. Anal. Chem. 87, 827-833 (2004). TLC of trimetazidine dihydrochloride and degradation products (e. g. piperazine and 2,3,4-trimethoxymethyl benzene) on silica gel with methanol - ammonia 200:3. Detection under UV light at 254 nm and densitometry at 215 nm. The method was applicable over a concentration range of 2.00-9.00 µg/spot with a mean percentage accuracy of 99.86 +/- 0.92.

quality control, densitometry, quantitative analysis 32a

96 078 A. BERECKA, Anna GUMIENICZEK*, H. HOPKALA (*Department of Medicinal Chemistry, Medical University of Lublin, Chodzki Str. 6, 20-093 Lublin, Poland) : Retention behavior of new oral antidiabetic drugs in reversed-phase chromatography. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 61-66 (2005). TLC of three antidiabetic agents (pioglitazone, rosiglitazone, and repaglinide) on silica

gel RP-8 with buffer - organic modifier binary mobile phases of widely different composition in horizontal chambers; visualization under UV light at 254 nm. Peak-purity tests by recording the in-situ spectra in the wavelength range of 200 to 400 nm.

quality control, densitometry, quantitative analysis, qualitative identification 32a

96 079 R. BHUSHAN*, S. JOSHI, M. ARORA, M. GUPTA (*Department of Chemistry, Indian Institute of Technology Roorkee, Roorkee-247 667, India): Study of the liquid chromatographic separation and determination of NSAID. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 164-166 (2005). TLC of non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAID), i.e. mefenamic acid, naproxen, ibuprofen, flurbiprofen, ketoprofen, paracetamol, and diclofenac, on silica gel with chloroform - methanol , chloroform - ethyl acetate, acetonitrile - methanol - water, acetonitrile - methanol in different proportions. Detection with iodine vapor.

quality control, pharmaceutical research, qualitative identification, preparative TLC 32a

96 081 Elzbieta BRZEZINSKA*, J. STOLARSKA (*Medical University of Lódz, Department of Analytical Chemistry, ul. Muszynskiego 1, 90-151 Lódz, Poland): Determination of the partition and distribution coefficients of biologically active compounds by reversed-phase thin-layer chromatography. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 443-449 (2005). TLC of six 2-[1-(4-alkylpiperazinyl)]benzothiazoles, two 2-[4-(1-alkyl)piperidinyl]benzothiazoles, three 2-(N,N'-dimethyl-1,2-ethane diamino)benzothiazoles, and 2-[1-(4-aminopiperidinyl)]benzothiazole on RP-18 in a saturated horizontal chamber with mixtures of acetone and aqueous Tris (tris(hydroxymethyl)-aminomethane) buffer (pH 7.4). The organic modifier (acetone) content varied from 40 to 85 % in 5 % increments. Detection under UV.

pharmaceutical research, qualitative identification 32a, 2d

96 082 M. CAKAR, G. POPOVIC, Danica AGBABA* (*University of Belgrade, Faculty of Pharmacy, Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry, Vojvode Stepe 450, P. O. Box 146, 11000 Belgrade, Serbia and Montenegro): High-performance thin-layer chromatography determination of some antimycotic imidazole derivatives and preservatives in medicinal creams and a gel. J. Assoc. Off. Anal. Chem. 88, 1544-1548 (2005). TLC of antimycotics (bifonazole, clotrimazole, and miconazole) and preservatives (benzyl alcohol, benzoic acid) on silica gel with 1) ethyl acetate - n-heptane - methanol - diethylamine 30:45:10:2 for bifonazole and benzyl alcohol; 2) n-butyl acetate - n-heptane - methanol - diethylamine 30:45:10:2 for clotrimazole and benzyl alcohol; 3) n-butyl acetate - carbon tetrachloride - methanol - diethylamine 6:12:5:1 for miconazole and benzoic acid. Quantitative determination by reflectance/absorbance measurement at 230 nm (bifonazole, benzyl alcohol, miconazole, and benzoic acid) and at 210 nm (clotrimazole and benzyl alcohol). Recovery rates for all substances ranged from 98.7 to 100.7 %. The limits of detection and quantitation were 0.03 to 0.2 µg and 0.1 to 0.5 µg/spot, respectively.

quality control, densitometry, quantitative analysis 32a

96 083 B. CHAUDHARI, N. PATEL*, P. SHAH (*B.M. Shah College of Pharmacy, Modasa 383315, Gujarat, India): Development and validation of HPTLC method for the estimation of rosuvastatin calcium. Abstract G-28, IPC (2005). HPTLC of rosuvastatin on silica gel with chloroform - methanol - toluene 3:1:1. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement. The hRf value of rosuvastatin was 53, recovery rate was between 98-102 %, LOD was 8 ng/spot and LOQ 26 ng/spot.

pharmaceutical research, quality control, HPTLC, quantitative analysis, densitometry, rosuvastatin 32a

96 114 T. LJ. DJAKOVIC-SEKULIC, C. SARBU, Nada U. PERISIC-JANJIC* (*Department of Chemistry, Faculty of Science, University of Novi Sad,Trg D. Obradovica 3, 21000 Novi Sad, Serbia and Montenegro): A comparative study of the lipophilicity of benzimidazole and benztriazole derivatives by RPTLC. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 432-436 (2005). TLC of nine benzimidazole and benztriazole derivatives on silica gel impregnated with paraffin oil with methanol - water mixtures. After development the plates were dried and examined under UV light at 254 nm. A quantitative structure-retention relationship (QSRR) correlation study was performed.

pharmaceutical research, qualitative identification 32a, 2c

96 088 G. EDMOND, B. PHILIPPE, M. LIONEL, P. ANGELO* (*Dept. of Clinical Pharmacy, Institut Gustave Roussy, 39, rue Camille Desmoulins, 94800 Villejuif, France): Fluorescence detection combined with either HPLC or HPTLC for pharmaceutical quality control in a hospital chemotherapy production unit: Application to camptothecin derivatives. J. Pharm. Biomed. Anal. 39, 581-586 (2005). For post-production quality control of camptothecin derivatives irinotecan (CPT 11) and topotecan (TPT), HPLC and HPTLC methods have been developed which were suitable for identification, determination of purity and quantification. HPTLC on silica gel with methylene chloride - methanol - formic acid - water 82:24:2:1. After development, the plate was soaked in 15 % paraffin in n-heptane. Quantitative determination by fluorescence measurement at 366/>400 nm. The method was linear within the range of 100-1000 ng/mL for both CPT-11 and TPT. The method was validated for accuracy, precision, LOD, and LOQ.

pharmaceutical research, clinical chemistry research, quality control, comparison of methods, quantitative analysis, densitometry, HPTLC 32a

96 092 Anna GUMIENICZEK*, A. BERECKA, H. HOPKALA (*Department of Medicinal Chemistry, Medical University of Lublin, Chodzki Str. 6, 20-093 Lublin, Poland): Quantitative analysis of repaglinide in tablets by reversed-phase thin-layer chromatography with densitometric UV detection. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 155-159 (2005). TLC of repaglinide on RP-8 with acetonitrile - phosphate buffer pH 6.0 3:2. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 225 nm. Calibration in the range of 0.6-3.6 µg was linear with a good correlation coefficient (r = 0.998 +/- 0.001). Limits of quantitation and detection were 0.27 µg and 0.08 µg, respectively.

quality control, densitometry, quantitative analysis 32a

96 096 C.Q. HU (Hu Chang-Qin)*, W.B. ZOU (Zou Wen-Buo), W.S. HU (Hu Wang Sheng), X.K. MA (Ma Xiao-Kang), M.Z. YANG (Yang Min-Zhi), S.L. ZHOU (Zhou Shi-Lin), J.F. SHENG (Sheng Jin-Fang), S.H. CHENG (Cheng Shuang-Hong), J. XUE (Xue Jing) (*National Institute for the Control of Pharmaceutical and Biological Products, Beijing 100050, China): Establishment of a fast chemical identification system for screening of counterfeit drugs of macrolide antibiotics. J. Pharm. Biomed. Anal. 40, 68-74 (2006). Two TLC methods have been developed for the screening of fake (counterfeit) drugs of macrolide antibiotics. TLC on silica gel with ethyl acetate - n-hexane - ammonia 20:3:3 for 14 membered macrolides and trichloromethane - methanol - ammonia 100:5:1 for 16 membered macrolides. Detection by spraying with $KMnO_4$ solution. Different chromatographic conditions were standardized and results of color reactions and TLC were correlated to judge the counterfeiting. The method was evaluated in five different laboratories in China.

pharmaceutical research, quality control, qualitative identification 32a

96 134 Y. S. JAISWAL, G. S. TALELE*, S. J. SURANA (*Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry, R. C. Patel College of Pharmacy, Karwand Naka, Shirpur Dhule 425 405, Maharashtra, India): A simple and sensitive HPTLC method for quantitative analysis of ethamsylate in tablets. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 380-383 (2005). HPTLC of ethamsylate in tablets on silica gel (pre-washed

with methanol) at 25 +/-2 °C with chloroform - methanol -acetic acid 10:5:1 in a pre-saturated twin-trough chamber. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 300 nm. The validated calibration range was 500-2500 ng per spot (r = 0.997).

quality control, HPTLC, quantitative analysis 32a

96 098 B. JEROME, S. THOMAS, Isabelle LAVILLE, L. MERCIER, O. OBERLIN, V. GILLES, B. PHILIPPE, P. ANGELO* (*Dept. of Clinical Pharmacy, Institut Gustave Roussy, 39, rue Camille Desmoulins, F-94800 Villejuif, France): Quality control and stability study using HPTLC: applications to cyclophosphamide in various pharmaceutical products. J. Pharm. Biomed. Anal. 38, 180-185 (2005). A stability indicating HPTLC method is reported for estimation of cyclophosphamide in pharmaceutical preparations. HPTLC on silica gel with dichloromethane - methanol - acetic acid 97:3:2. Detection with alcoholic phosphomolybdic acid solution followed by heating at 190 °C for 10 min. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 700 nm. Linearity was obtained between 0.40-1.20 mg/mL with recovery rates of 99.5 %. The method was validated for selectivity, specificity, accuracy, precision, and found to be stable for 28-70 days.

pharmaceutical research, quality control, HPTLC, quantitative analysis, postchromatographic derivatization, stability, cyclophosphamide 32a

96 101 V. KADAKIA*, M. RAVAL, S. MISHRA (*Dept. of Pharmacognosy and Phytochemistry, APMC College of Pharmaceutical Education & Research, Himatnagar, Gujarat 383001, India): HPTLC method for simultaneous estimation of andrographolide and wedelolactone in marketed formulations. Abstract CP-53, IPC (2005). HPTLC of andrographolide and wedelolactones in several market samples on silica gel with toluene - acetone - formic acid 9:6:1. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 254 nm. The hRf value of andrographolide was 52 and of wedelolactone 58. Linearity was obtained between 200-400 ng/spot and 120-200 ng/spot respectively with recovery rates of 98.1-106.7 %. A complex coumarin from Eclipta alba was used as marker.

quality control, herbal, HPTLC, densitometry, quantitative analysis 32a

96 102 R. KAKDE*, V. KACHROO, P. INGALKAR (*Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences, Nagpur Univ., Nagpur 440 010, Maharashtra, India): Simultaneous estimation of pantoprazole and mosapride in their pharmaceutical preparations by HPTLC. Abstract G-9, IPC (2005). HPTLC of pantoprazole and mosapride in combined dosage form on silica gel with methanol - toluene - chloroform 4:30:15. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 305 nm. The hRf value of pantoprazole was 31 and of mosapride 43, recovery was 99.9-101.1 %. Accuracy, precision, and linearity of the method were established.

quality control, HPTLC, densitometry, quantitative analysis, pantoprazole, mosapride 32a

96 104 M. KHAKPOUR, A. JAMSHIDI*, A.A. ENTEZAMI, H. MIRZADEH (*Department of Novel Drug Delivery Systems, Iran Polymer and Petrochemical Institute, P. O. Box 14185/458, Tehran, Iran): HPTLC procedure for determination of levonorgestrel in the drug-release media of an in-situ-forming delivery system. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 326-329 (2005). HPTLC of levonorgestrel on silica gel (prewashed with chloroform - methanol 1:1 and once with the mobile phase, dried and activated at 100 °C for 15 min) with toluene - 2-propanol 9:1 in an automatic multiple development chamber without chamber saturation. Visual examination under UV light at 254 nm; quantitation by densitometry at 250 nm.

quality control, HPTLC, quantitative analysis, densitometry, AMD 32a

96 105 L. KOMSTA, Genowefa MISZTAL* (*Medical University, Department of Medicinal Chemistry, 6 Chodzki, 20-093 Lublin, Poland): Determination of fenofibrate and gemfibrozil in pharmaceuticals by densitometry and videodensitometric thin-layer chromatography. J. Assoc. Off. Anal. Chem. 88, 1517-1524 (2005). HPTLC of fenofibrate and gemfibrozil on diol phases in horizontal chambers using the sandwich technique with hexane - tetrahydrofuran 4:1. Quantitative determination by classical densitometry at 227 nm and videodensitometry at 254 nm. Recovery in the densitometric assay was 101.4 % for fenofibrate and 100.5 % for gemfibrozil. Videodensitometry resulted in recoveries of 102.7 % and 98.8 %, respectively.

quality control, quantitative analysis, densitometry, HPTLC 32a

96 106 Dorota KOWALCZUK (Medical University of Lublin, Faculty of Pharmacy, Department of Medicinal Chemistry, 6 Chodzki Str., 20-093 Lublin, Poland): Simultaneous high-performance thin-layer chromatography - Densitometric assay of trandolapril and verapamil in the combination preparation. J. Assoc. Off. Anal. Chem. 88, 1525-1529 (2005). HPTLC of trandolapril and verapamil in 2-component mixtures and in their combination capsules on silica gel in horizontal chambers with ethyl acetate - ethanol - acetic acid 16:4:1. Quantitative determination by densitometric measurement at 215 nm. Detection and quantitation limits were found to be 1.25 and 3.75 µg/spot for TRA and 0.15 and 0.45 µg/spot for VER, respectively.

quality control, quantitative analysis, densitometry, HPTLC 32a

96 107 K. KRESTA*, P. KASTNER, J. KLIMES, V. KLIMESOVA (*Charles University in Prague, Faculty of Pharmacy in Hradec Králové, Heyrovského 1203, Hradec Králové 500 05, Czech Republic): Reversed-phase thin-layer chromatographic determination of the lipophilicity of potential antituberculotic compounds. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 450-454 (2005). TLC of twenty-seven 2-benzylsulfanybenzothiazole derivatives on silanized silica gel in a pre-equilibrated normal chamber with 0.05 M phosphate buffer (pH 7.4 or 3.0) and methanol as organic modifier. Detection under UV light at 254 nm.

pharmaceutical research, qualitative identification 32a, 2d

96 108 J. KRZEK*, A. KWIECIEN (*Jagiellonian University, Collegium Medicum, Department of Inorganic and Analytical Chemistry, Medyczna 9, 30-688 Kraków, Poland): Application of densitometry for determination of beta-adrenergic-blocking agents in pharmaceutical preparations. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 308-313 (2005). HPTLC of beta-adrenergic-blocking agents (acebutolol, atenolol, betaxolol, bisoprolol, labetalol, metoprolol, oyprenolol, pindolol, propanolol, sotalol, timolol) on silica gel with chloroform - methanol - ammonia 75:35:1. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 270 nm for atenolol, at 240 nm for acebutolol, at 289 nm for propanolol, and at 220 nm for bisoprolol. The limits of detection and determination ranged from 30 to 400 ng and recovery was from 97.1 to 102.2 %.

quality control, HPTLC, quantitative analysis, densitometry 32a

96 109 J. KRZEK*, A. MASLANKA, P. LIPNER (*Jagiellonian University, Collegium Medicum, Department of Inorganic and Analytical Chemistry, 9 Medyczna St, 30688 Cracow, Poland): Identification and quantitation of polymyxin B, framycetin, and dexamethasone in an ointment by using thin-layer chromatography with densitometry. J. Assoc. Off. Anal. Chem. 88, 1549-1554 (2005). TLC of polymyxin B, framycetin, and dexamethasone on silica gel with methanol and methanol - n-butanol - 25 % ammonia - chloroform 14:4:9:12 for framycetin and polymyxin B. Quantitative determination by densitometry at 550 nm after detection with 0.3 % ninhydrin solution. Dexamethasone was separated with cyclohexane - ethyl acetate 2:3, quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 245 nm. Similar accuracy, relative standard deviation values from 1.49 to 2.47 % and relative error values from 0.02 to 0.81 % are comparable to those

obtained with the reference methods.

quality control, densitometry, quantitative analysis 32a

96 110 J. KRZEK*, U. HUBICKA, J. SZCZEPANCZYK (*Jagiellonian University, Collegium Medicum, Department of Inorganic and Analytical Chemistry, Medyczna 9, 30-688 Krakow, Poland): High-performance thin-layer chromatography with densitometry for the determination of ciprofloxacin and impurities in drugs. J. Assoc. Off. Anal. Chem. 88, 1530-1535 (2005). HPTLC of ciprofloxacin and degradation products (an ethylenediamine compound, a desfluoro compound, a by-compound, and fluoroquinolonic acid) on silica gel with chloroform - methanol - 25 % ammonia 43:43:14. Quantitative determination by densitometric analysis at 330 nm for fluoroquinolonic acid and at 277 nm for the other compounds. The method showed high sensitivity (limit of detection 10 to 44 ng), a wide linearity range (3 to 20 µg/mL), and good precision (2.32 to 6.46 % relative standard deviation) and accuracy (recovery rates 98.6 to 101.5 %) for individual constituents.

quality control, densitometry, quantitative analysis, HPTLC 32a

96 085 B. D. MALI, D. S. RATHOD, M. V. GARAD* (*Regional Forensic Science Laboratory, State of Maharashtra, Cantonment, Aurangabad-431 002, India): Thin-layer chromatographic determination of diazepam, phenobarbitone, and saccharin in toddy sample. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 330-332 (2005). TLC of diazepam, phenobarbitone, chloral hydrate, copper sulfate, sulfadiazine, and saccharin on silica gel in a presaturated chamber with chloroform - acetic acid 9:1, n-hexane - acetone - methanol 16:6:1 and n-hexane - acetone - butanol 24:16:1. Detection by treatment with chlorine followed by spraying with o-toluidine reagent and 1 % phosphomolybdic acid.

food analysis, qualitative identification 32a

96 118 S. MARIHAL*, V. MARDANE, C. PATIL (*Department of Pharmaceutical Analysis, Goa College of Pharmacy, 18th June Road, Panaji 408001, Goa, India): HPTLC method for quantitative estimation of corticosterone in rat plasma. Abstract G-19, IPC (2005). HPTLC for estimation of corticosterone in rat plasma on silica gel with chloroform - methanol - water 9:10:1. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 245 nm. Betamethasone was employed as internal standard. The extraction of plasma with ethyl acetate gave an average recovery of >85 %. The linearity was within the range of 30-300 ng/mL with LOQ being 30 ng. The method was found to be rugged and robust.

pharmaceutical research, clinical chemistry research, clinical routine analysis, HPTLC, densitometry, corticosterone 32a, 13

96 120 A. MASLANKA, J. KRZEK* (*Jagiellonian University, Collegium Medicum, Department of Inorganic and Analytical Chemistry, 9 Medyczna St, 30-688 Krakow, Poland): Densitometric high performance thin-layer chromatography - Identification and quantitative analysis of psychotropic drugs. J. Assoc. Off. Anal. Chem. 88, 70-79 (2005). HPTLC of haloperidol, amitriptyline, sulpiride, promazine, fluphenazine, doxepin, diazepam, trifluoperazine, clonazepam, and chlorpromazine in 25 selected psychotropic drugs on silica gel with 30 mobile phases, eight of them were selected based on spot location and developing time. Identification and quantification were carried out based on UV densitometric measurements. In addition to retention factors, the absorption spectra recorded directly from chromatograms were also used in qualitative analysis. Limit of detection ranged from 0.009 to 0.260 µg depending on the wavelength used. A satisfying recovery, ranging from 92.9 to 104.7 %, was achieved for individual constituents.

quality control, densitometry, quantitative analysis, HPTLC 32a

96 121 S. MEYYANATHAN*, N. KRISHNAVENI, R. GOPINATH, B. SURESH (*Dept. of Pharmaceutical Analysis, J.S.S. College of Pharmacy, Ootacamund 643001, Tamil Nadu, India): HPTLC method for simultaneous estimation of nimesulide and chlorzoxazone in their formulations. Abstract GP-18, IPC (2005). HPTLC of nimesulide and chlorzoxazone in tablets on silica gel (prewashed with methanol) with toluene - acetone - ammonia 50:50:4. Paracetamol was used as internal standard. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 265 nm. Nimesulide, chlorzoxazone and paracetamol showed hRf values of 80, 73 and 42, respectively. Linearity was obtained between 0.2-1.0 mg/mL with recovery rates of 99.6-100.3 % for both compounds. The method was validated for accuracy, precision, linearity, LOD, and LOQ.

quality control, pharmaceutical research, HPTLC, densitometry, quantitative analysis 32a

96 122 Genowefa MISZTAL*, L. KOMSTA (*Department of Medicinal Chemistry, Medical University, 6 Chodzki, 20-093 Lublin, Poland): Determination of bezafibrate and ciprofibrate in pharmaceutical formulations by densitometric and videodensitometric TLC. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 188-193 (2005). HPTLC of of bezafibrate and ciprofibrate in tablets and capsules on diol phases with hexane - tetrahydrofuran 4:1. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 227 nm and videoscanning at 254 nm. Recovery measured by use of densitometry was 100.3 % (RSD 7.8 %) for bezafibrate and 98.0 % (RSD 6.1 %) for ciprofibrate. Videodensitometry resulted in recovery of 96.2 % (RSD 9.8 %) and 97.8 % (RSD 11.2 %), respectively.

quality control, densitometry, quantitative analysis, HPTLC 32a

96 123 S. MUKHERJEE, P. LOYA, P. BIRAJDAR, M. SARAF* (*Bombay College of Pharmacy, Kalina, Santacruz (E), Mumbai 400098, India): Rapid and sensitive method for the determination of epalrestat in human plasma by HPTLC. Abstract G-33, IPC (2005). HPTLC of epalrestat in plasma on silica gel with ethyl acetate - toluene - acetic acid 30:20:1. Nitrofuranloin was used as internal standard. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 390 nm. Linearity was obtained the range of 0.01-0.20 µg/mL with recovery of 99-107 %. The method was validated as per ICH guidelines.

pharmaceutical research, clinical chemistry research, clinical routine analysis, HPTLC, densitometry, quantitative analysis, epalrestat 32a

96 124 Neha NATH, S. ANSARI*, M. NAWAZISH (*Department of Pharmacognosy & Phytochemistry, Faculty of Pharmacy, Jamia Hamdard 110062, New Delhi, India): Quality standard studies on the roots of Ratanjot - Arnebia nobilis (Reichb) - A controversial ayurvedic drug. The Pharma Review, Dec, 106-108 (2005). HPTLC of hexane, petroleum ether, chloroform, and methanol extracts of Arnebia nobilis (Ratanjot) roots on silica gel with n-hexane - methanol 9:1 and toluene - chloroform - methanol 14:5:1. Detection by spraying with anisaldehyde sulphuric acid reagent and densitometric fingerprint analysis by absorbance measurement at 366 nm. HPTLC fingerprinting profile provided the most reliable method for correct identification of the root.

herbal, HPTLC, densitometry, postchromatographic derivatization, qualitative identification 32a

96 126 Jolanta OBNISKA*, K. KAMINSKI (*Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry, Jagiellonian University Medical College, Medyczna 9, 30-688 Krakow, Poland): Relationships between the lipophilicity and anticonvulsant activity of N-benzyl-2-azaspiro[4.4]nonane- and [4.5]decane-1,3-dione derivatives. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 240-243 (2005). TLC of twenty-one N-benzyl-2-azaspiro[4.4]nonane- and [4.5]decane-1,3-dione derivatives on RP-18 with a mixture of n-propanol and TRIS buffer (pH 7.0) in a chamber saturated for 30 min. Detection under UV light at 254 nm. Examination of chromatographic behavior revealed a linear correlation between RM values and the concentration of n-propanol in the mobile phase.

pharmaceutical research, qualitative identification 32a, 2c

96 127 Jolanta OBNISKA*, K. KAMINSKI (*Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry, Jagiellonian University, Medical College, Medyczna 9, 30-688 Kraków, Poland): RPTLC determination of the lipophilicity of some new N-[(4-arylpiperazin-1-yl)alkyl] spirosuccinimides. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 384-387 (2005). TLC of thirty-seven N-[(4-arylpiperazin-1-yl)alkyl]-2-azaspiro[4.4]nonane- and [4.5]decane-1,3-dione derivatives on RP-18 in a pre-saturated chamber with n-propanol - Tris buffer (pH 7.0) mixtures. Detection under UV at 254 nm.

pharmaceutical research, qualitative identification 32a, 2c

96 128 J.V. ODOVIC, B.B. STOJIMIROVIC, Mirjana B. ALEKSIC*, D. M. MILOJKOVIC-OPSENICA, Z.L. TESIC (*Faculty of Pharmacy, University of Belgrade, P. O. Box 146, 11001 Belgrade, Serbia and Montenegro): Examination of the hydrophobicity of ACE inhibitors and their active metabolites by salting-out thin-layer chromatography. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 98-103 (2005). Salting-out TLC (SO TLC) of five ACE inhibitors and their active degradation products (enalapril, enalaprilat, quinapril, quinaprilat, fosinopril, fosinoprilat, lisinopril, cilazapril, cilazaprilat) on silica gel, cellulose, and polyacrylonitrile with aqueous ammonium sulfate solutions of different concentrations. Increasing the salt concentration in the mobile phase led to increased RM values for all substances. For comparison TLC on RP-18 with methanol - water. Detection by exposure to iodine vapor.

clinical chemistry research, qualitative identification 32a

96 129 M. PAI*, S. KAPADE, DR. KALPANA PATIL (*Departmental of Pharmaceutical Analysis, Goa College of Pharmacy, 18th June Road, Panaji 408001, Goa, India): Development and validation of a new sensitive method for the quantitative estimation of valdecoxib in tablets and determination of its extraction efficiency in human plasma by using HPTLC. Abstract G-29, IPC (2005). HPTLC of valdecoxib in tablets and human plasma on silica gel with methanol - water - chloroform 6:3:1. Celecoxib was used as internal standard. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 254 nm. The compound was extracted from plasma with ethyl acetate showing an extraction yield of 85 %. Linearity was obtained in the range of 25-200 ng/mL, recovery rate was 99.8 % from tablets and 97.2 % from plasma.

pharmaceutical research, quality control, clinical routine analysis, HPTLC, densitometry, quantitative analysis, valdecoxib 32a

96 130 B. PATEL, K. PATEL, A. SALUJA* (*Dept. of Pharmacognosy & Phytochemistry, A.R. College of Pharmacy, Vidhyanagar, Gujarat 388120, India): HPTLC method development for estimation of stigmasterol in leptadenia reticulata. Abstract CP-31, IPC (2005). HPTLC of stigmasterol in leptadernia reticulata on silica gel with n-hexane - ethyl acetate 4:1. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 525 nm after derivatization. Both hydrolyzed and unhydrolyzed samples (2N HCl) were analyzed. Unhydrolyzed samples were found to contain a higher amount of stigmasterol. Linearity was in the range of 0.16-0.48 mg/mL. Several market samples were analyzed by the proposed method.

herbal, HPTLC, densitometry, quantitative analysis, stigmasterol, leptadenia reticulata 32a

96 132 Alina PYKA*, W. KLIMCZOK (*Department of Analytical Chemistry, Faculty of Pharmacy, Silesian Academy of Medicine, 4 Jagiellonska Street, 41200 Sosnowiec, Poland): Study of lipophilicity and application of selected structural descriptors in QSAR analysis of nicotinic acid derivatives. Investigations on RP 18 WF254 plates. Part II. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 300-304 (2005). HPTLC of nicotinic acid, methyl nicotinate, ethyl nicotinate, isopropyl nicotinate, butyl nicotinate, hexyl nicotinate, benzyl nicotinate, and N-methylnicotinamide on RP-18 W after presaturation of the chamber with methanol - water in different volume proportions. Visualizati-

on under UV light at 254 nm.

pharmaceutical research, qualitative identification, HPTLC 32a

96 148 R. T. SANE, S. S. KAMAT, S. N. MENON, S. R. INAMDAR*, M. R. MOTE (*TDM Laboratories, Plot No. 194, Scheme No. 6, Road No. 15, Sion (E), Koliwada, Mumbai 400 022, India): Determination of rosuvastatin calcium in its bulk drug and pharmaceutical preparations by high-performance thin-layer chromatography. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 194-198 (2005). HPTLC of rosuvastatin calcium (with aceclofenac as internal standard) on silica gel with toluene - methanol - ethyl acetate - formic acid 60:10:30:1. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 265 nm. A good determination coefficient (r2 = 0.9999) was obtained for the linearity in the range of 1.0 to 15.0 µg of sample. For formulation and bulk drug the mean percentage assay was 100.09 +/- 0.20 and 100.07 +/- 0.48, respectively. The accuracy of the method was found to be 100.62 % and precision was found to vary from 0.01 to 0.77 %.

quality control, HPTLC, densitometry, quantitative analysis 32a

96 137 N. SHAH, B. SUHAGIA, R. SHAH, C. SHAH* (*B.M. Shah College of Pharm. Edu. Res., Modasa 383315, Gujarat, India): Development and validation of a HPTLC method for the estimation of telmisartan and hydrochlorothiazide in bulk and tablets. Abstract G-5, IPC (2005). HPTLC of telmisartan and hydrochlorothiazide on silica gel with chloroform - methanol - toluene 2:5:5 with chamber saturation for 30 min. Detection by spraying with ninhydrin reagent. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 272 nm. The linearity was in the range of 250-500 ng/spot for telmisartan and 200-700 ng/spot for hydrochlorothiazide, recovery was 99-101 %. Accuracy, precision and linearity of the method were established.

pharmaceutical research, quality control, HPTLC, quantitative analysis, telmisartan, hydrochlorothiazide 32a

96 138 N. SHAH, S. SHAH*, V. PATEL, N. PATEL (*B.M. Shah College of Pharmacy, Modasa 383315, Gujarat, India): Development and validation of a HPTLC method for the estimation of cefuroxime axetil. Abstract G-25, IPC (2005). HPTLC of cefuroxime axetil in bulk and tablets on silica gel with chloroform - methanol - toluene 2:1:1 with chamber saturation for 30 min. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 290 nm. The linearity was within the range of 300-900 ng/spot with an average recovery rate of 99.4 %. The method was validated as per ICH guidelines.

pharmaceutical research, quality control, HPTLC, densitometry, quantitative analysis, cefuroxi

96 142 A. SOCKALINGAM*, Indumathy NARAYANAREDDY, P. SHANMUGAPANDIYAN, S. SRIDHAR (*Dept. of Pharmaceutical Analysis and Chemistry, C.L.Baid Metha College of Pharmacy, Old Mahabalipuram Road, Jyothi Nagar, Thorapakkam, Chennai 600096, India): Simultaneous quantification of stavudine, lamivudine and nevirapine by UV spectroscopy, reverse phase HPLC and HPTLC in tablets. J. Pharm. Biomed. Anal. 39, 801-804 (2005). HPTLC on silica gel with chloroform - methanol 9:1. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 265 nm. hRf values of stavudine (SV), lamivudine (LV) and nevirapine (NV) were 25, 67 and 87 respectively. The method was linear within the range of 0.01-0.06 mg/mL, 0.05-0.30 mg/mL and 0.06-0.40 mg/mL for SV, LV, and NV respectively, recovery rates were between 98.2 and 99.9 %. The HPTLC method was compared with the UV and HPLC methods. Accuracy, precision and ruggedness of the method were established.

pharmaceutical research, quality control, HPTLC, comparison of methods, densitometry, quantitative analysis 32a

96 143 B. SPANGENBERG*, A. SEIGEL, J. KEMPF, W. WEINMANN (*University of Applied Sciences Offenburg, Badstraße 24, 77652 Offenburg, Germany): Forensic drug analysis by means of diode-array HPTLC using Rf and UV library search. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 336-343 (2005). HPTLC of thirty-three compounds with benzodiazepine properties on silica gel after prewashing first with methanol and then with dichloromethane - methanol 19:1 in a saturated horizontal chamber and three optimized mobile phases: dichloromethane - methanol 19:1, ethyl acetate - cyclohexane - 25 % ammonia 50:40:0.1, and in a third run cyclohexane - acetone - methyl t-butyl ether 3:2:1. Diode-array HPTLC makes it possible to identify all the compounds with high certainty down to a level of 20 ng. An algorithm for spectral recognition which is combined with Rf values from the three separation steps into one fit factor is presented. This set of data is unique for each of the compounds investigated and enables unequivocal identification.

HPTLC, qualitative identification 32a, 3f

96 144 K. SRINIVAS*, C. NAVEEN KUMAR, Prya Susan VARGHESE, M. E. BHANOJI RAO (*Sri Venkateshwara College of Pharmacy, Srikakulam, Andhra Pradesh 532001, India): HPTLC method for quantitative determination and fingerprinting of isoleucin in trigonella foenum graecum. Abstract D-12, IPC (2005). HPTLC of methanol and ethyl acetate extracts of trigonella foenum graecum on silica gel with n-propanol - ammonia 11:9. Detection by spraying with ninhydrin reagent. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement and in visible range. The hRf value of isoleucin was 60. Methanolic extracts contained 0.17 % isoleucin and ethyl acetate extracts 0.008 %. Accuracy, precision, linearity of the method were established.

traditional medicine, herbal, HPTLC, densitometry, quantitative analysis, postchromatographic derivatization, isoleucin 32a

96 145 S.P. SUBRAMANIYAN, S.K. DAS* (*Government of India, Department of Biochemistry, Central Drugs Laboratory, 3, Kyd St, Kolkata 700 016, India): Rapid identification and quantification of chlorpheniramine maleate or pheniramine maleate in pharmaceutical preparations by thin-layer chromatography-densitometry. J. Assoc. Off. Anal. Chem. 87, 1319-1322 (2004). TLC of chlorpheniramine and pheniramine maleate in combination with other drugs in pharmaceutical preparations of tablets, syrups, eye and ear drops etc. on silica gel with cyclohexane - chloroform - methanol - diethylamine 9:8:1:2. Detection under UV light at 254 nm and quantitative determination by scanning at 260 nm. Recoveries of CPM and PM were 100.1 +/- 0.8 % and 100.1 +/- 0.9 %, respectively.

quality control, densitometry, quantitative analysis 32a

96 015 C. SULLIVAN et al., see section 2a

96 146 E. SUMARLIK, H. TAMPUBOLON, M. YUWONO, G. INDRAYANTO* (*Assessment Service Unit, Faculty of Pharmacy, Airlangga University, Jl. Dharmawangsa dalam, Surabaya 60286, Indonesia): Densitometric determination of desloratadine in tablets, and validation of the method. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 19-22 (2005). TLC of desloratadine (8-chloro-6,11-dihydro-11-(4-piperidinylidene)-5H-benzo[5,6]cyclohepta[1,2-b]pyridine) on silica gel with ethyl acetate - n-butanol - 25% ammonia - methanol 21:5:4:5. Quantitative determination by absorbance/reflectance measurement at 279 nm. Peak area was linearly dependent on the amount of desloratadine within the range of 1500 to 5000 ng/spot. The relative process standard deviation was 1.78 %.

quality control, densitometry, quantitative analysis 32a

96 150 M. TATARCZAK, Jolanta FLIEGER*, H. SZUMILO (*Medical University of Lublin, Faculty of Pharmacy, Department of Inorganic and Analytical Chemistry, Staszica 6, 20-081 Lublin, Poland): Simultaneous densitometric determination of rifampicin and isoniazid by high-perfor-

mance thin-layer chromatography. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 207-211 (2005). HPTLC of rifampicin and isoniazid on silica gel (prewashed with methanol) in a horizontal chamber with ethyl acetate - methanol - acetone - acetic acid 5:2:2:1 after pre-saturation for 30 min. Densitometric evaluation by absorbance measurement at 345 nm for rifampicin and at 270 nm for isoniazid. For isoniazid and rifampicin CV was 0.42 and 0.16 %, relative standard error 0.01 and 0.13 %, and recovery 98.9 and 102.5 %, respectively.

quality control, HPTLC, densitometry, quantitative analysis 32a

96 151 T. TUZIMSKI*, K. SZTANKE (*Department of Physical Chemistry, Faculty of Pharmacy, Medical University, Staszica 6, 20-081 Lublin, Poland): Retention data for some carbonyl derivatives of imidazo[2,1-c][1,2,4]triazine in reversed-phase systems in TLC and HPLC and their use for determination of lipophilicity. Part 1. Lipophilicity of 8-aryl-3-phenyl-6,7-dihydro-4H-imidazo[2,1-c][1,2,4]triazin-4-ones. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 274-281 (2005). Determination of the lipophilicity of 13 carbonyl derivatives of imidazo[1,2-c][1,2,4]triazine by TLC on RP-18 and RP-18 W in horizontal chambers with aqueous mobile phases containing organic modifiers (methanol or dioxane). Detection under UV light at 254 and 366 nm.

lipophilicity 32a

96 153 J. VERMA*, A. JOSHI (*Department of Chemistry, K.J. Somaiya College of Science & Commerce, Vidyavihar, Mumbai 400077, India) : Simultaneous estimation of alprazolam and sertraline in tablet dosage form by HPTLC. Indian Drugs 42 (12), 805-807 (2005). HPTLC of alprazolam and sertraline in tablet dosage form on silica gel with toluene - ethyl acetate - methanol - acetic acid 90:30:20:3 without saturation. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 217 nm. Accuracy, precision, and linearity were established. The linearity range was 20-100 ng for alprazolam and 100-500 ng for sertraline. Recovery rates were between 99.8-100.5 % for both drugs.

pharmaceutical research, HPTLC, quantitative analysis, densitometry, alprazolam, sertraline 32a

96 084 P. CHEN (Chen Ping)*, Y. ZHU (Zhu Yinglong), Q. WEI (Wei Qiang), B. YAN (Yan Bianjie), (*Shangxi Acad. TCM, Xian, Shanxi 710003, China): (Study of the quality standard for Zhike Pingchuan capsules) (Chinese). J. Chinese Trad. Patent Med. (Zhongchengyao) 27 (3), 275-278 (2005). TLC of the extracts on silica gel with 1) chloroform - ethyl acetate - methanol - water 15:40:22:10; 2) n-butanol - ammonia - ethanol 5:2:1; 3) the lower phase of chloroform - ethyl acetate - methanol - water 8:8:3:2. Detection 1) by spraying with 10 % H_2SO_4 in ethanol followed by heating at 105 ºC until the spots appear; 2) by spraying with 5 % potassium iodobismuthate solution. Identification by fingerprint technique. Quantification of ginsenoside Rb1 by HPLC.

pharmaceutical research, traditional medicine, quality control, herbal, qualitative identification, ginsenoside Rb1 32c

96 089 Y. FU (Fu Yue)*, Q. CHEN (Chen Qingtang), X. DONG (Dong Xun) (*Natural Drug Inst., Yunnan Baiyao Group Co., Ltd., Qunming, Yunnan 650032, China): (Study of the quality analysis of Lidanzhitong tablets) (Chinese). J. Chinese Trad. Patent Med. (Zhongchengyao) 27 (4), 410-414 (2005). TLC of the extracts of the title Chinese traditional patent medicine on silica gel with 1) chloroform - ethyl acetate - methanol - formic acid 400:25:50:1 2) the lower phase of chloroform - methanol - water 32:17:5; 3) n-hexane - chloroform - water 15:8:2. Detection 1) by spraying with 5 % vanillin - H_2SO_4 solution and heating mildly until the spots are visualized; 2) by spraying with 2 % AlCl3 in methanol and inspection under UV 365 nm; 3) by exposing to iodine vapor. Identification by fingerprint techniques. Quantification of paeoniflorin by HPLC.

traditional medicine, quality control, pharmaceutical research, herbal, qualitative identification, paeoniflorin 32c

96 094 CH. GUO (Guo Changqiang)*, LI XU (Xu Ligui), X. YAN (Yan Xuesheng), T. TU (Tu Tao), ZH. YU (Yu Zhongyuan) (*Shangdong Provin. Inst. TCM, Shandong, Jinan 250014, China): (Study of the quality standard for Biaoshi Ganmao granules) (Chinese). J. Chinese Trad. Patent Med. (Zhongchengyao) 27(5), 538-541 (2005). TLC of Biaoshi Ganmao granule extracts on silica gel developed with 1) chloroform - methanol - water 28:10:1, 2) chloroform - methanol - ammonia 40:10:1, 3) n-hexane - diethyl ether - glacial acetic acid 50:50:1, 4) ethyl acetate - methanol - water 100:17:13, 5) toluene - ethyl acetate - formic acid 20:10:1. Detection 1) under UV 365 nm, 2) by spraying with 2 % ninhydrin solution followed by heating at 105 ºC until the spots are visualized, 3) under UV 254 nm, 4) by spraying with $AlCl_3$ solution. Identification by fingerprint technique. Quantification of puerarin by HPLC. The results for four batches of real life sample are given.

pharmaceutical research, herbal, quality control, traditional medicine, qualitative identification, puerarin 32c

96 111 Y. LI (Li Yuhong)*, G. ZHU (Zhu Guoqiang), Y. WU (Wu Yuxin), G. LI (Li Ge) (*People's Hosp., Xinjiang Region, Urumuqi, Xinjiang 830001, China): (The quality standard for compound Xuelian capsules) (Chinese). J. Chinese Trad. Patent Med. (Zhongchengyao) 27(5), 526-529 (2005). TLC of the extracts on silica gel with 1) ethyl acetate - formic acid - water 10:1:2; 2) cyclohexane - chloroform - methanol 10:6:1. Detection 1) by spraying with 10 % H_2SO_4 in ethanol followed by heating at 105 ºC until the spots are visualized; 2) by exposing to iodine vapor and inspection under UV 365 nm. Identification by fingerprint technique. Monitoring of the dosage limit of aconitine in the medicine by comparison with the standard. Quantification of tetrahydropalmatine by HPLC. The results are given for 10 batches of real life samples.

herbal, pharmaceutical research, traditional medicine, quality control, qualitative identification, HPTLC, aconitine, D1-tetrahydropalmatine 32c

96 112 J. LIU (Liu Junkang)*, X. XU (Xu Xinyan), D. LIU (Liu Diwei), Y. SU (Su Yali), X. TAO (Tao Xiyuan), (*Xinjiang Aoton. Region Inst. Drog Cont., Wulumuqi Xinjiang 830002, China): (Study of the quality standard for Haolan Ganmao granules) (Chinese). J. Chinese Trad. Patent Med. (Zhongchengyao) 27 (3), 279-282 (2005). TLC of the extracts of the title Chinese traditional patent medicine on silica gel with 1) ethyl acetate - methanol - ammonia 17:2:1; 2) n-butanol - glacial acetic acid - water 19:5:5. Detection 1) under UV 365 nm; 2) by spraying with ninhydrin solution followed by heating at 105 ºC until the spots are visualized. Identification by fingerprint technique. Quantification of paracetamol and pseudoephedrine arginine by HPLC.

traditional medicine, quality control, pharmaceutical research, herbal, qualitative identification, paracetamol, pseudoephedrine arginine 32c

96 113 Y. LIU (Liu Yanju)*, SH. LI (Li Shuiqing), X. LU (Lu Xizhen) (*Hubei Coll. TCM, Wuhan, Hubei 430061, China): (Determination of stachydrine chloride in Fugong capsules by thin-layer chromatography) (Chinese) Chinese J. Hosp. Pharm. (Zhongguo Yiyuan Yaoxue Zazhi) 25 (9), 894-896 (2005). TLC of the extracts on silica gel plates with acetone - ethanol - hydrochloric acid 10:6:1. Detection by spraying with potassium iodobismuthate solution. Identification by comparison with the standard. Quantification by densitometry at 510 nm. Validation of the method by investigation of linearity range (2.2 µg - 10.8 µg, r = 0.9994); precision (RSD = 1.05 %, n = 5); reproducibility of five time assay towards the same sample (RSD = 0.31 %); and standard addition recovery (98.1 %, RSD = 2.15 %, n = 5). The results for five real life samples are given.

pharmaceutical research, traditional medicine, quality control, HPTLC, densitometry, quantitative analysis, qualitative identification, stachydrine chloride 32c

96 115 X. LU (Lu Xinyan)*, H. ZHAO (Zhao Huaiqing), CH. ZHAO (Zhang Chao), SH. TANG (Tang Shuhan) (*Sch. Pharm., Shenyang Univ. Pharm., Shenyang, Liaoning 110016, China): (Separation of diosgenin in Trigonella foenum-graecum L. and its compound preparations by thin-layer chromatography) (Chinese). Chinese J. Chromatogr. (Sepu) 23 (2), 216-217 (2005). TLC on silica gel by 2-fold development with cyclohexane - ethyl acetate 10:1 followed by cyclohexane - ethyl acetate 2:1. Detection by spraying with H_2SO_4 - ethanol 1:10 followed by heating at 105 ºC for 5 min. Visualization under UV 365 nm.

pharmaceutical research, traditional medicine, quality control, herbal, qualitative identification, densitometry, diosgenin 32c

96 133 Q. QIN (Qin Qing)*, B. GAO (Gao Baoshuan), (*Hebei Inst. Cont. Med. App. and Drug Package Materials, Shijiazhuang, Hebei 050061, China): (Study of the quality Standard for Compound Songluo granules) (Chinese). J. Chinese Trad. Patent Med. (Zhongchengyao) 27 (3), 272-275 (2005). TLC of the extracts on silica gel with 1) n-hexane - chloroform - methanol 15:8:2; 2) n-hexane - ethyl acetate 9:1; 3) chloroform - benzene - glacial acetic acid 7:2:1. Detection 1) by exposing to iodine vapor; 2) under UV 365 and 254 nm. Identification by comparison with the standard. Quantification of usnic acid by densitometry at 290 nm. Validation by investigating the linearity range (0.50 - 2.50 µg/spot, r = 0.999), precision (RSD = 2.26 %, n= 5, within plate, and 2.97 %, n = 5, plate-to-plate), and standard addition recovery (97.5 %, RSD = 2.61, n = 5).

pharmaceutical research, traditional medicine, quality control, herbal, quantitative analysis, qualitative identification, densitometry, usnic acid 32c

96 139 J. SHI (Shi Juan)*, Y. ZHANG (Zhang Yujie), CH. XUN (Xun Chuanfa), (*Sch. Med., Xian Jiaotong Univ. Xian, Shanxi 710061, China): (Study of the quality standard for Shenguo granules) (Chinese). J. Chinese Trad. Patent Med. (Zhongchengyao) 27(5), 535-538 (2005). TLC of the extracts on silica gel with 1) benzene - ethyl acetate - formic acid 15:2:1; 2) n-hexane - ethyl acetate - formic acid 60:20:1; 3) chloroform - methanol - ammonia 40:10:1; 4) chloroform - methanol - water 13:7:2. Detection 1) under UV 365 nm; 2) by spraying with 3 % ninhydrin solution followed by heating at 105 ºC until the spots are visualized; 3) by spraying with 10 % H_2SO_4 solution in ethanol followed by heating until the spots are visualized. Identification by fingerprint technique. Quantification of emodin by densitometry at 445 nm. Validation of the method by investigation of its linearity range (0.1 µg - 1.0 µg, r = 0.998); precision (RSD = 1.05 % n = 6); reproducibility of six time assay towards the same sample (RSD = 1.24 %); and standard addition recovery (96.7 %, RSD = 1.75 %, n = 6). The results for three batches of real life sample are given.

pharmaceutical research, herbal, quality control, traditional medicine, qualitative identification, quantitative analysis, densitometry, emodin 32c

96 140 X. SHU (Shu Xiaohua)*, M. ZHOU (Zhou Meijuan), M. DAI (Dai Meihua), L. ZHANG (Zhang Liqun) (*Dep. R & D, Jiangxi Huiren Pharm. Co., Ltd., Jiangxi, Nanchang 330052, China): (Comparison of methods for determination of tanshinone IIA in Huoxue Huayu granules) (Chinese). J. Chinese Trad. Patent Med. (Zhongchengyao) 27(4), 483-485 (2005.) TLC of tanshinone IIA extracted from the title Chinese traditional patent medicine on silica gel with benzene - ethyl acetate 19:1. Quantitative determination by densitometry at 470 nm. Also determination of the compound by HPLC.

herbal, pharmaceutical research, traditional medicine, quality control, qualitative identification, densitometry, quantitative analysis, comparison of methods, tanshinone IIA 32c

96 149 F. TANG (Tang Fushan)*, H. JIAO (Jiao Haisheng), W. QIU (Qiu Wen), F. WANG (Wang Faqin) (*No.2 Hosp., Lanzhou Univ., Langzhou, Gansu 730030, China): (Study of the quality standard

for Yinxue tablets) (Chinese). J. Chinese Trad. Patent Med. (Zhongchengyao) 27 (3), 385-388 (2005). TLC of the extracts on silica gel with 1) ethyl acetate - acetone - formic acid - water 5:5:1:1; 2) chloroform - ethyl acetate - methanol - water 8:20:11:5; 3) n-hexane - ethyl acetate 9:1. Detection by spraying with 1) 5 % H_2SO_4 and 2) 10 % H_2SO_4, both in ethanol followed by heating at 105 ºC until the spots are visualized; 3) under UV 365 nm. Identification by comparison with the standard. Quantification of geniposide by HPLC. The analysis results for three real life samples are given.

pharmaceutical research, traditional medicine, quality control, herbal, qualitative identification, densitometry, Fructus Gardeniae, Ralix Astragali, Ralix Angelicae Sinensis, geniposide 32c

96 156 Y. ZOU (Zou Yang)*, X. YE (Ye Xiaochuan), G. WANG (Wang Guangzhong), F. DENG (Deng Fen), H. JIAO (Jiao Hexiang) (*Hubei Acad. TCM, Wuhan, Hubei 430074, China): (Development of the analysis method for the quality control of compound Shouwu granules) (Chinese). J. Chinese Trad. Patent Med. (Zhongchengyao) 27 (4), 407-410 (2005). TLC of the extracts on silica gel with 1) benzene - ethanol 2:1 and 4:1; 2) n-butanol - glacial acetic acid - water 7:1:2; 3) chloroform - methanol 9:1. Detection under UV 365 and 254 nm. Identification by fingerprint technique. Quantification of 2, 3, 5, 4'-tetrahydroxystilbene-2-O-beta-D-glucoside by HPLC. The analysis results for a group of real life samples are given.

pharmaceutical research, traditional medicine, quality control, herbal, qualitative identification, 2, 3, 5, 4'-tetrahydroxystilbene-2-O-beta-D-glucoside 32c

96 075 H. AGRAWAL, N. KAUL, A.R. PARADKAR, K. R. MAHADIK* (*Department of Quality Assurance Techniques, Bharati Vidyapeeth Deemed University, Poona College of Pharmacy, Erandwane, Pune 411038, Maharashtra, India, krmahadik@rediffmail.com): Standardization of crude extract of neem seed kernels (Azadirachta indica A. Juss) and commercial neem based formulations using HPTLC and extended length packed-columns SFC method. Chromatographia 62 (3-4), 183-195 (2005). Two chromatographic techniques are described for the separation and quantitative determination of azadirachtin A and B, salannin, and nimbin present in the crude extract of neem seed kernels and commercial neem based formulations. HPTLC separation of markers on silica gel with ethyl acetate - benzene 7:3. Visualization under UV 254 nm. The other technique was based on extended length packed column supercritical fluid chromatographic (PC-SFC) separation of the markers. Validation of both methods in terms of precision, robustness, recovery, limits of detection and quantitation. The analysis of variance (ANOVA) and Student's t-test were applied to correlate the results of quantitative determination of markers by means of HPTLC and PC-SFC method.

pharmaceutical research, traditional medicine, quality control, HPTLC, quantitative analysis, qualitative identification, comparison of methods, azadirachtin A and B, salannin, nimbin, neem seed kernels 32e

96 080 V. BILUSIC VUNDAC, Z. MALES*, M. PLAZIBAT, P. GOLJA, B. CETINA-CIZMEK (*Department of Pharmaceutical Botany, Faculty of Pharmacy and Biochemistry, University of Zagreb, Schrottova 39, 10000 Zagreb, Croatia): HPTLC determination of flavonoids and phenolic acids in some Croatian Stachys taxa. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 269-273 (2005). HPTLC of flavonoids (hyperoside, isoquercitrin, luteolin, luteolin 7-O glucoside, rutin, vitexin, quercetin, quercitrin as standards) and phenolic acids (caffeic and chlorogenic acid) on silica gel after presaturation with ethyl acetate - acetic acid - formic acid - water 100:11:11:26. Detection by spraying with natural products reagent, followed by spraying with PEG. Visualization under UV light at 254 and 366 nm. Quantitative evaluation by video-densitometry.

herbal, traditional medicine, qualitative identification, HPTLC, densitometry, quantitative analysis 32e

96 087 H. DANUTA SMOLARZ*, E. MEDYNSKA, G. MATYSIK (*Department of Pharmaceutical Botany, Medical University, 1 Chodzki Str., Lublin, Poland): Determination of emodin and phenolic acids in the petioles of Rheum undulatum and Rheum rhaponticum. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 319-322 (2005). HPTLC of emodin and phenolic acids (protocatechuic, homoprotocatechuic, caffeic, syringic, vanillic, ferulic, p-hydroxyphenylacetic, alpha-resorcylic, p-coumaric, gallic and ellagic acid) on silica gel in horizontal chambers with toluene - dichloromethane - ethyl acetate 4:4:1. Also two-dimensional TLC of phenolic acids on cellulose with benzene - methanol - acetic acid - acetonitrile 16:2:1:1 in the first direction and sodium formate - formic acid - water 10:1:200 in the second direction. After drying the chromatograms were observed under UV light at 254 nm before and after treatment with ammonia vapor. Derivatization was performed by spraying with either diazotized sulfanilic acid in 20 % sodium carbonate solution or with 2 % aqueous iron(III) chloride. Detection limits between 10 and 64 ng. Videodocumentation and quantitation by densitometry.

herbal, food analysis, HPTLC, quantitative analysis, qualitative identification 32e, 11a

96 152 V. V. DIGHE, A. A. GURSALE*, R. T. SANE, S. MENON, S. C. RAJE (*TDM Laboratory, plot no. 194, Scheme No. 6, Road No. 15, Sion (E), Koliwada, Mumbai 400 022, India): Quantification of eugenol in Cinnamomum tamala Nees and Eberm. leaf powder by high-performance thin-layer chromatography. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 305-307 (2005). HPTLC of methanolic extracts of Cinnamomum tamala leaves and eugenol on silica gel with toluene - ethyl acetate - formic acid 90:10:0.1. Detection and quantitation by densitometry at 280 nm.

herbal, food analysis, traditional medicine, HPTLC, quantitative analysis, densitometry, Cinnamomum tamala 32e

96 090 F. GBAGUIDI, G. MUCCIOLI, G. ACCROMBESSI, M. MOUDACHIROU, Joelle QUETIN-LECLERCQ* (*Laboratoire de Pharmacognosie, Unité CHAM, Université Catholique de Louvain, UCL 72 30, av. E. Mounier 72, 1200 Bruxelles, Belgium): Densitometric HPTLC quantification of 2-azaanthraquinone isolated from Mitracarpus scaber and antimicrobial activity against Dermatophilus. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 377-379 (2005). HPTLC of 2-azaanthraquinone from plant extracts on silica gel with toluene - ethyl acetate - methanol 40:9:1. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 310 nm. Calibration was linear in the range of 10-100 µg/mL. The method was repeatable and precise with RSD between 0.98 and 1.59 % intra-day and between 3.41 and 5.56 % inter-day. Limits of detection and quantification were 3 and 6 µg/mL.

traditional medicine, herbal, HPTLC, densitometry, quantitative analysis 32e

96 091 K. GLOWNIAK*, K. SKALICKA, A. LUDWICZUK, K. JOP (*Department of Pharmacognosy with Medicinal Plant Garden, Medical University, 1 Chodzki Str., 20-093 Lublin, Poland) : Phenolic compounds in the flowers of Lavatera trimestris L. (Malvaceae). J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 264-268 (2005). TLC in horizontal chambers of phenolic acids (caffeic, p-coumaric, ferulic, protocatechuic, gentisic, chlorogenic, isovanillic, gallic, syringic, vanillic and p-hydroxybenzoic acid) from Lavatera trimestris flowers on cellulose with water - acetic acid 3:17, toluene - ethyl formate - formic acid 5:4:1, chloroforrm - acetic acid - water 4:1:1 and of flavonoids (rutoside, kaempferol 3-rhamnoglucoside, hyperoside, isoquercetin, luteolin 7-glucoside, quercitrin, isorhamnetin 3-glucoside, luteolin, apigenin, quercetin, kaempferol) on silica gel with n-propanol - ethyl acetate - water 7:2:1, ethanol - 25 % ammonia - water 20:1:4, ethyl acetate - formic acid - water 10:2:3, ethyl acetate - formic acid - glacial acetic acid - water 100:11:11:27 and 50:5:5:9. Also two-dimensional TLC of phenolic acids on cellulose (after conditioning in the chamber for 5 min with benzene - methanol - acetic acid 94:1:5) with benzene - methanol - acetic acid - acetonitrile 16:2:1:1 in the first direction and with sodium formate - formic acid - water 1:0.1:20 in the second direction. Detection under UV light at 254 and 366 nm before and after treatment with ammonia vapor. Also derivatization by spraying with a 2 % aqueous solution of iron(III)

chloride, diazotized sulfanilic acid in 20 % sodium carbonate solution, and diazotized p-nitroaniline for phenolics and with a 1 % methanolic solution of natural products reagent A for flavonoids.

herbal, qualitative identification, Lavatera trimestris, phenolics 32e, 8a

96 093 M. GUNTHER, P. SCHMIDT* (*Dept. of Pharmaceutical Technology, University of Tuebingen, Auf der Morgenstelle 8, 72076 Tuebingen, Germany): Comparison between HPLC and HPTLC-densitometry for the determination of harpagoside from Harpagophytum procumbens CO_2-extracts. J. Pharm. Biomed. Anal. 37, 817-821 (2005). CO2 extracts of Harpagophytum procumbens root was evaluated by HPLC and HPTLC for harpagoside contents. HPTLC on silica gel with ethyl acetate - methanol - water 77:15:8 in saturated ADC chamber. Detection by dipping into anisaldehyde reagent followed by drying at 120 °C for 5 min. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 509 nm. The linearity range was 0.04-0.40 mg/mL. The HPTLC method was less time consuming than HPLC, needing almost no sample pre-treatment. 15 different CO2-extracts of the plant were analysed.

herbal, densitometry, comparison of methods, quantitative analysis, postchromatographic derivatization, HPTLC, harpagoside, Harpagophytum procumbens 32e

96 095 Urszula HACHULA*, S. ANIKIEL, M. SAJEWICZ (*Institute of Chemistry, Department of Analytical Chemistry, Silesian University, 9 Szkolna Street, 40-006 Katowice, Poland) : Application of densitometry and spectrophotometry for determination of gallic acid in tea after chromatographic separation. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 290-293 (2005). TLC of gallic acid in tea extracts (gallic acid, caffeine, (+)-catechin, and tannic acid as standards) on silica gel in an unsaturated chamber with chloroform - ethyl acetate - formic acid 5:4:1. Densitometric measurement at 289 nm. Limit of detection 0.1 µg per spot.

food analysis, quantitative analysis, densitometry 32e

96 044 Erzsébet HAZNAGY-RADNAI et al., see section 14

96 097 V. JAIN, V. PRASAD*, P. MISHRA, R. PAL (*Pharmaceutics Division, CDRI, Lucknow 226 001, UP, India): HPTLC method for analysis of guggulsterone in formulations and Guggul resin extract. Abstract G-26, IPC (2005). A simple HPTLC method is reported for analysis of guggulsterones E and Z in herbal extract and market formulations containing commiphora mukul. Guggulsterones were extracted from crude extract and formulations by ethyl acetate. HPTLC on silica gel with n-hexane - ethylacetate 3:1. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 250 nm. hRf value of E guggulsterone was 38 and of Z guggulsterone 46, linearity range for both isomers was 200-5000 ng/mL. The method was validated as per ICH guidelines.

quality control, herbal, HPTLC, densitometry, quantitative analysis, guggulsterone 32e

96 103 N.S. KANAKI, M. RAJANI* (*B. V. Patel Pharmaceutical Education and Research Development (PERD) Centre, Thaltej-Gandhinagar Highway, Thaltej, Ahmedabad 380 054, Gujarat, India): Development and validation of a thin-layer chromatography-densitometric method for the quantitation of alliin from garlic (Allium sativum) and its formulations. J. Assoc. Off. Anal. Chem. 88, 1568-1570 (2005). HPTLC of alliin on silica gel with n-butanol - acetic acid - water 3:1:1 at 25 +/- 2 °C and 40 % relative humidity. Detection by dipping in ninhydrin reagent (0.3 g ninhydrin in 100 mL n-butanol and 3 mL acetic acid) for 2 s, followed by heating at 110 °C for 5 min. Quantitative determination by densitometric evaluation of peak areas at 540 nm. Linearity within the range of 250-1500 ng/spot, correlation coefficient of 0.998 and RSD of 2.87 %; mean recovery 98.4 %.

food analysis, quality control, herbal, densitometry, quantitative analysis, HPTLC 32e

96 116 S. MANIMARAN, V. GOVINDAN*, R. SRINIVASAN, M. NANJAN, B. SURESH (*Dept. of Pharmacognosy and Phytochemistry, J.S.S College of Pharmacy, Ootacamund 643001, Tamil Nadu, India): Estimation of solanesol in various species of genus solanum by HPTLC. Abstract DP-41, IPC (2005). HPTLC of solanesol in n-hexane extracts of shade dried and freeze dried leaves of Solanum tuberosum, S. trilobactum, S. xanthocarpum, S. nigrum, and S. toruum on silica gel with chloroform - ethanol 48:1. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 254 nm. Solanum tuberosum contained the highest amount of solanesol out of the 5 analyzed species.

herbal, HPTLC, densitometry, quantitative analysis 32e

96 119 C. MARUTOIU, L. OPREAN, O.-F. MARUTOIU, Maria-Loredana SORAN*, C. TIGAE, M. C. GONCEA (*'Lucian Blaga' University of Sibiu, Faculty of Food Technology, 7-9 Ion Ratiu Street, 2400 Sibiu, Romania): Quality control of commercial mustard by thin-layer chromatography. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 282-284 (2005). TLC and HPTLC of horseradish and mustard samples on silica gel with iso-propanol - 25 % ammonia 9:1 containing different volumes of water (1, 2, 3, or 5 parts). After development the compounds were visualized under UV light at 254 nm or by exposure to iodine vapor.

food analysis, quality control, qualitative identification, HPTLC 32e

96 125 Renata NOWAK*, M. HAWRYL (*Department of Pharmaceutical Botany, Medical University, 1 Chodzki St, 20-093 Lublin, Poland): Application of densitometry to the determination of catechin in rose-hip extracts. J. Planar Chromatogr.18, 217-220 (2005) TLC of rose-hip extracts and (+)-catechin and (-)-epicatechin as standards on cellulose and silica gel in a horizontal chamber, saturated for 15 min, with the upper phase of ethyl acetate - water - formic acid - acetic acid 125:20:3:2. Visualization under UV light at 254 and 365 nm before and after spraying with bis-diazotized sulfanilamide. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 254 nm.

herbal, quantitative analysis, densitometry 32e, 8b

96 100 U. K. PATIL, V. K. DIXIT* (*Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences, Dr Harizingh Gour University, Sagar (M. P.) 470003, India): Densitometric standardization of herbal medical products containing Evolvulus alsinoides by quantification of a marker compound. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 234-239 (2005). TLC of Evolvulus alsinoides extracts and the marker EA 1, i.e. 3beta,23,24-trihydroxyolean-12-en-28-oic acid, on silica gel with n-hexane - ethyl acetate 7:3 in a saturated chamber. The marker EA 1 was detected under UV light at 366 nm as a yellow fluorescent band of Rf 0.8. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 232 nm (=UV max of EA 1). Limit of detection 11.6 ng; satisfactory recovery from 93.3 to 96.6 %. The marker was isolated from the aerial parts of Evolvulus alsinoides by preparative TLC.

herbal, quality control, densitometry, quantitative analysis, preparative TLC, Evolvulus alsinoides, EA 1 32e

96 136 Anne SCHIBLI*, E. REICH (*CAMAG Laboratory, Sonnenmattstrasse 11, 4132 Muttenz, Switzerland): Modern TLC: A key technique for identification and quality control of botanicals and dietary supplements. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 34 -38 (2005). Considering the latest technical and methodological developments, modern high-performance thin-layer chromatography, also known as planar chromatography, is a reliable and powerful analytical technique, in full compliance with current good-manufacturing practice (cGMP). With the proper equipment TLC is the method of choice when many samples must be analyzed at low cost per sample. Advantages of HPTLC are shown in the analysis of botanicals: 1) Identification (separation of Stephania tetrandra root extracts with tetrandrine as standard on silica gel with toluene - ethyl acetate - methanol -ammonia 100:100:50:3; detection under UV at 254 and 366 nm, under white light after derivatization with iodine, and under UV at 366 nm after derivatization with anisaldehyde. 2)

Semi-quantitative assessments in process control and stability tests (separation of fatty acids of Saw Palmetto products on RP-18 by two fold development with dichloromethane - acetic acid - acetone 2:4:5. 3) Quantification of marker compounds, like curcumin measured at 366 nm/>400 nm on silica gel with toluene - acetic acid 4:1. 4) Choice of stationary phase (separation of flavonoids on conventional TLC plates and on HPTLC plates with formic acid - water - ethyl methyl ketone - ethyl acetate 10:10:30:50 and detection with natural products reagent; switching to HPTLC reduced analysis time to a quarter and gave sharper bands). 5) Choice of mobile phase; 6) Derivatization and 7) Chromatogram evaluation.

herbal, quality control, HPTLC, densitometry, qualitative identification 32e

96 141 N.P. SINGH, A.P. GUPTA, A.K. SINHA*, P.S. AHUJA (*Natural Plant Products Division, Institute of Himalayan Bioresource Technology, Post Box No. 6, Palampur 176061, Himachal Pradesh, India): High-performance thin layer chromatography method for quantitative determination of four major anthraquinone derivatives in Rheum emodi. J. Chromatogr. A 1077 (2), 202-206 (2005). HPTLC of physcion, chrysophanol, emodin and chrysophanol glycoside in Rheum emodi on RP-18 with methanol - water - formic acid 80:19:1. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 445 nm. The calibration curves were linear in the range of 20-100 ng for physcion, 80-400 ng for chrysophanol and emodin, and 200-1000 ng for chrysophanol glycoside. The method was found to be reproducible and convenient for quantitative analysis of anthraquinone derivatives in the methanolic extract of rhizomes of Rheum emodi collected from three different locations of Western Himalaya, India.

pharmaceutical research, traditional medicine, HPTLC, qualitative identification, quantitative analysis, Rheum emodi, anthraquinones, physcion, chrysophanol, emodin, chrysophanol glycoside 32e

96 147 B. SZABO, A. LAKATOS, T. KOSZEGI, G. KATAY, L. BOTZ* (*Pécs University, Medical School, Pharmaceutical Institute, H-7624 Pécs, Honvéd u. 3, Hungary): Thin-layer chromatography-densitometry and liquid chromatography analysis of alkaloids in leaves of Papaver somniferum under stress conditions. J. Assoc. Off. Anal. Chem. 88, 1571-1577 (2005). TLC and HPTLC of narceine, morphine, codeine, thebaine, papaverine, and narcotine on silica gel with toluene - acetone - ethanol - 25% ammonia 20:20:3:1. Detection with Dragendorff's reagent with sodium nitrite, densitometric evaluation at 520 nm. For UV-detection, Naturstoff reagent A (diphenylboric acid 2-amino ethyl ester) was used; quantitation by densitometry at 310 nm.

herbal, quality control, densitometry, quantitative analysis, HPTLC 32e

96 154 V. WAGH, S. GUPTA*, M. SAMANTA, B. SURESH (*J.S.S College of Pharmacy, Ootacamund 643001, Tamil Nadu, India): Analysis of forskolin from an herbal extract and its opthalmic formulations by HPTLC. Abstract DP-15, IPC (2005). HPTLC of forskolin in herbal extract and opthalmic preparation (prepared from methanolic extracts of Coleus forskohlii roots) on silica gel with toluene - ethyl acetate 17:3. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 292 nm. The method was found to be reproducible, accurate and precise.

pharmaceutical research, traditional medicine, herbal, HPTLC, quantitative analysis, densitometry 32e

96 155 Valeria WIDMER, Anne SCHIBLI, E. REICH* (*CAMAG Laboratory Services, Sonnenmattstr. 11, 4132 Muttenz, Switzerland): Quantitative determination of beta-asarone in Calamus by high-performance thin-layer chromatography. J. Assoc. Off. Anal. Chem. 88, 1562-1567 (2005). HPTLC of beta-asarone (cis-2,4,5-trimethoxy-1-propenylbenzene) and alpha-asarone in Calamus rhizome on caffeine-impregnated silica gel (prepared by immersion of conventional silica gel plates into a solution of 80 g/L caffeine in dichloromethane for 1 s followed by drying at room temperature for 5 min, then heating at 80 °C for 5 min) with toluene - ethyl acetate 93:7.

Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 313 nm. The method was validated in terms of stability of sample during chromatography, specificity for beta-asarone, linearity (25-300 ng, including samples containing 0.05-0.7 % beta-asarone), accuracy and precision. Recovery was 100.0-100.8 %, limit of detection 6.4 ng, and limit of quantitation 12.7 ng. The method allows proper identification of Calami rhizoma raw material, and the specific, accurate, and precise quantification of beta-asarone and alpha-asarone

food analysis, herbal, densitometry, quantitative analysis, HPTLC, qualitative identification, Acorus calamus 32e

96 131 K.M. PATIL, S.L. BODHANKAR* (*Department of Pharmacology, Bharati Vidyapeeth Deemed University, Poona College of Pharmacy, Pune 411038, Maharashtra, India): High-performance thin-layer chromatographic determination of lamotrigine in serum. J. Chromatogr. B 823 (2), 152-157 (2005). HPTLC of lamotrigine (extracted from serum by ethyl acetate) on silica with toluene - acetone - ammonia 14:6:1. Densitometric measurement at 312 nm, hRf of lamotrigine at 54. The analytical method has excellent linearity (r = 0.998) in the range of 20-300 ng/spot. This assay range is adequate for analyzing human serum, as it corresponds to lamotrigine concentrations measured in human serum from epileptic patients. The method was validated for sensitivity, selectivity, extraction efficiency, accuracy and intra and inter-day reproducibility. The limit of detection and limit of quantification were found to be 6.4 and 10.2 ng, respectively. Good accuracy and high precision (CV) is reported, i.e. in the range of 92.1-97.1 % and 0.5-2.6 % respectively. The method was applied for determination of serum lamotrigine levels in epileptic patients and in pharmacokinetic study of lamotrigine administered orally to rabbits.

clinical chemistry research, densitometry, quantitative analysis, qualitative identification, HPTLC, lamotrigine 32f

96 099 ZH. JIN (Jin Zhu)*, H. WEI (Wei Hong), B. LI (Li Bingjun), Q. ZHAO (Zhao Quancheng), X. GONG (Gong Xuguo) (*Jinlin Tianyao Sci. & Tech. Co., Ltd., Changchun, Jilin 130012, China): (Study of the quality standard for Gubiling capsules) (Chinese). J. Chinese Trad. Patent Med. (Zhongchengyao) 27(5), 529-532 (2005). TLC of extracts on silica gel developed with 1) ethyl acetate - ethanol 4:1; 2) ethyl acetate - methyl ethyl ketone - formic acid - water 10:1:1:1; 3) cyclohexane - acetone 10:3. Detection 1) under UV 254 nm; 2) by spraying with 5 % AICl3 in ethanol followed by heating at 105 ºC for 5 min, and inspection under UV 365 nm; 3) by spraying with 5 % vanillin in H_2SO_4 followed by heating at 105 ºC until the spots are visualized. Identification by fingerprint technique. Quantification of ginsenoside Rg1 by HPLC. The results for three real life samples are given.

pharmaceutical research, herbal, quality control, traditional medicine, qualitative identification, densitometry, ginsenoside Rg1 32g

96 117 S. MANIMARAN*, S. GULSHAN, S. PARUL, L. NANJAN, M. CHINNASWAMY, B. SURESH (*Department of Phytopharmacy & Photomedicine, J.S.S. College of Pharmacy, Rockland, Ootacamund 643001, Tamil Nadu, India): Analysis of Milagai Thailam for its capsaicin and piperine content by HPTLC. Indian Drugs 42 (12), 802-804 (2005). HPTLC of Milagai Thailam on silica gel with toluene - acetone 7:3 with chamber saturation for 30 min. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 254 nm. The hRf value of capsaicin was 17 and of piperine 27. Recovery rates were in the range of 99.3-99.5 %. The sample contained 0.97 mg/10 mL capsaicin and 0.6 mg/10 mL piperine. The method was found suitable for other herbal formulations containing capsaicin and piperine.

herbal, pharmaceutical research, HPTLC, densitometry, quantitative analysis, capsaicin, piperine 32g

33. Inorganic substances

96 159 V. ZIVKOVIC-RADOVANOVIC, G. VUCKOVIC* (*Faculty of Chemistry, University of Belgrade, P.O. Box 158, 11001 Beograd, Serbia and Montenegro, gordanav@chem.bg.ac.yu): Poly(ethylene glycol) as impregnator for silica gel in salting-out thin-layer chromatography of some Co(III) complexes. Chromatographia 62 (1-2), 91-97 (2005). Silica gel impregnation with polyethylene glycol of different molecular mass (400, 1000, 1540, 4000, and 5500) was investigated for salting-out thin-layer chromatography of 15 mixed aminocarboxylato Co(III) complexes using eight ammonium sulphate solutions as mobile phases. Regularities established earlier for non-impregnated adsorbents are also valid in this work. Polyethylene glycol of high molecular mass increases the hydrophobicity of the adsorbent. Positive linear dependence of RM values and of salting-out efficiency on average polyethylene glycol molecular mass was usually observed. In contrast with non-impregnated silica gel, separation was achieved between complexes with the smallest hydrocarbon groups.

herbal, qualitative identification, polyethylene glycols, salting-out thin layer chromatography, Co(III) complex 33a, 3b

96 157 P.A. MOHAMED NALAR*, J.U. JEURKAR, K.V. RAMANA RAO (*Jawaharlal Nehru Aluminium Research Development and Design Centre, Nagpur 440023, India): Thin layer chromatographic study of bauxite and quantitative estimation of co-existing Al^{3}+, Fe^{2}+ and Ti4+. Chinese J. Chromatogr. (Sepu) 23 (5), 555-561 (2005). Use of TLC in combination of spectrophotometry and titrimetry to evaluate chromatographic characteristics of bauxite constituents. Examination of the retention behaviors of four constituents (Al^{3+}, Fe^{2+}, Ti^{4+}, Si^{4+}) on modified silica gel and cellulose with a mobile phase containing aqueous sodium chloride, formic acid and hydrochloric acid. Ternary separation of Al-Fe-Ti was achieved on silica gel H. Study of pH influence, presence of impurity elements in the samples, nature of the stationary phase on the ternary separation, and of detection limits of bauxite constituents; detection of silica in bauxite on cellulose plates. Quantitative determination of Al^{3}+, Fe^{2}+, and Ti4+ on silica gel H impregnated with sodium formate.

quantitative analysis, HPTLC, silica, aluminium, iron, titanium, bauxite 33

96 158 Maria-Loredana SORAN*, T. HODISAN, M. CURTUI, D. CASONI (*National Institute of Research and Development for Isotopic and Molecular Technology, 72-103 Donath Street, 400293 Cluj-Napoca, Romania): TLC separation of rare earths using di(2-ethylhexyl)dithiophosphoric acid as complexing agent. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 160-163 (2005). TLC of rare earths (La(III), Ce(III), Pr(III), Sm(III), Gd(III), Er(III)) on silica gel and silica gel impregnated with 2.5 M ammonium nitrate with different mixed mobile phases containing di(2-ethylhexyl)dithiophosphoric acid as a complexing agent. The best results were obtained by use of ethyl methyl ketone - tetrahydrofuran - 1 M di(2-ethylhexyl)dithiophosphoric acid 17:8:1. Double development was used to obtain better separation of consecutive rare earths.

qualitative identification, quantitative analysis, densitometry 33

35. Other technical products and complex mixtures

96 160 Soheila HONARY*, H. JALILI (Mazandaran University of Medical Science, School of Pharmacy, Sari, Iran): HPTLC determination of antioxidants in the polymer container of parenteral infusion fluid. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 403-404 (2005). HPTLC of antioxidants (Irgafos 168, Irganox 1010, Irganox 1078, Irganox 1330, and BHT) and hexane extracts of polymer granules on silica gel (prewashed with chloroform -methanol 1:1) in an unsaturated twin-trough chamber with hexane - methanol 1:4. Quantitative determination of Irganox 1078 by absorbance measurement at 254 nm.

pharmaceutical research, quality control, HPTLC 35b

96 162 W. LIANG (Liang Wenbo)*, X. LIU (Liu Xongmin), J. LIANG (Liang Jngjuan), P. LI (Li Piaoying), F. SHEN (Shen Fang) (*Chem. & Chem. Eng., Guangxi Univ., Nanning, Guangxi 530004, China): (Study of the procedure for the determination of omega-pentandecalactone by thin-layer chromatography) (Chinese). Chinese J. Chromatogr. (Sepu) 23 (2), 217-218 (2005). TLC of the title compound on silica gel with chloroform - benzene 7:3. Detection 1) by spraying with 10 % H_2SO_4 in ethanol followed by heating at 120 ºC for 10 min; 2) by spraying with 10 % phosphomolybdic acid in ethanol followed by heating at 120 ºC for 10 min, then exposing to ammonia vapor. Quantification by comparison of the separated zone size with the standard. Optimization of the mobile phase by investigation of the influence of the composition of the developing solvent on Rf values. Optimization of the visualization condition by investigating the relationship between the sample dosage and the visualization results.

densitometry, quantitative analysis, postchromatographic derivatization, omega-pentadecalactone 35c

96 163 N. SIKDER*, N.R. BULAKH, A.K. SIKDER, B.R. GANDHE (*High Energy Materials Research Laboratory, Sutarwadi, Pune 411 021, India): High-performance thin-layer chromatographic analysis of the organic components of composite modified double-base propellants. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 57-60 (2005). HPTLC of the organic components of composite modified double-base (CMDB) propellants (with nitroglycerine, carbamite, diethyl phthalate, dibutyl phthalate, 2-nitrodiphenylamine as standards) on silica gel with chloroform - cyclohexane 7:3. Detection under UV light at 254 nm. Densitometric scanning in absorbance mode at 210 nm. Comparison of the UV spectra of the separated compounds with those of the standards.

HPTLC, qualitative identification, quantitative analysis, densitometry, explosives 35c

96 161 W. LI, T.J. MORGAN, A. A. HEROD*, R. KANDIYOTI (*Department of Chemical Engineering and Chemical Technology, South Kensington Campus, Imperial College London, London SW7 2AZ, United Kingdom): Thin-layer chromatography of pitch and a petroleum vacuum residue. Relation between mobility and molecular size shown by size-exclusion chromatography. J. Chromatogr. A 1024 (1-2), 227-243 (2004). TLC of coal tar pitch and a petroleum vacuum residue with pyridine, acetonitrile, toluene and pentane. The bands of material detected were recovered in 1-methyl-2-pyrrolidinone (NMP) solvent and examined by size-exclusion chromatography (SEC) in NMP eluent. The relation between elution time in SEC and mobility on the TLC plate indicated that molecular size increased steadily with increasing immobility on the plate. This relation was reinforced by UV fluorescence spectroscopy in that the fluorescence moved to longer wavelengths with increasing immobility. The molecular size of the material excluded from the porosity of the SEC column remains undefined; some excluded material was found in all of the fractions from both samples. The valley of zero intensity separating the retained material from the excluded material may suggest a change of structure from near-planar in the retained region to three-dimensional in the excluded region.

coal tar; petroleum 35d

37. Environmental analysis

96 164 I. ALI*, V. K. GUPTA, P. SINGH, H. V. PANT (*National Institute of Hydrology, Roorkee 147 667, India): RPTLC analysis of haloperidol and its metabolites in wastewater after solid-phase extraction. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 388-390 (2005). TLC of haloperidol and metabolites on RP-18 previously equilibrated for 30 min with methanol containing 0.001 % triethylamine at 27 +/- 1 °C (room temperature). Detection by treatment with iodine vapor. Quantitative determination at 230 nm.

environmental, qualitative identification 37c

96 061 Sandra BABIC et al., see section 28a

96 165 M. SAJEWICZ (Institute of Chemistry, Silesian University, 9 Szkolna Street, 40-006 Katowice, Poland): Use of densitometric TLC for detection of selected drugs present in river water in South Poland. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 108-111 (2005). TLC of josamycin, sulfamethoxazole, carbamazepine, diclofenac, and iopromide after SPE on RP-18 with acetonitrile - water - acetic acid 5:5:2. Quantitative determination by absorbance measurement at 220 nm. Detectability of substances was lower than 1 µg (1.25 µg for sulfamethoxazole) per applied sample. The water was contaminated with all five drugs, concentrations found ranged from 0.017-1.314 µg / L water.

environmental, densitometry, quantitative analysis 37c

38. Chiral separation

96 166 Branka LUCIC*, D. RADULOVIC, Z. VUJIC, D. AGBABA (*Institute of Pharmaceutical Chemistry and Drug Analysis, Faculty of Pharmacy, Vojvode Stepe 450, P. O. Box 146, 11 000 Belgrade, Serbia and Montenegro): Direct separation of the enantiomers of (+/-)-metoprolol tartrate on impregnated TLC plates with D-(-)-tartaric acid asa chiral selector. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 294-299 (2005). TLC of (+/-)-metoprolol tartrate and (-)-alprenolol tartrate on silica gel, with concentrating zone, on RP-18, on LiChrospher silica gel and on alumina, previously impregnated with the mobile phase (ethanol - water 7:3, containing D-(-)-tartaric acid as chiral selector). Detection under UV light at 254 nm and densitometric scanning at 230 nm. Direct separation of the enantiomers of (+/-)-metoprolol tartrate was achieved.

quality control, densitometry, quantitative analysis 38

96 167 A.M. SIOUFFI*, P. PIRAS, C. ROUSSEL (*Université Paul Cezanne, UMR 6180, 13397, Marseille, France): Some aspects of chiral separations in planar chromatography compared with HPLC. J. Planar Chromatogr. 18, 5-12 (2005). Review of the latest achievements in chiral separation by planar chromatography since 2001 (chiral ligand exchange; cellulose and derivatives; coated or impregnated layers; cyclodextrins; miscellaneous; diastereoisomers; conclusions). The emphasis is on cellulose derivatives and, especially, microcrystalline cellulose triacetate (MCTA) showing that TLC has some interesting features compared with HPLC. Some enantiomer separations have been successfully achieved by TLC whereas no data are available for HPLC. For tribenzoyl cellulose derivatives general trends for resolution by both TLC and HPLC are discussed. Furtheron reasons for the scarcity of publications on chiral separations by either planar chromatography or overpressured layer chromatography are discussed. The possibilities of PC for chiral separations are rather unexploited.

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Thin-Layer Chromatography – A modern practical approach

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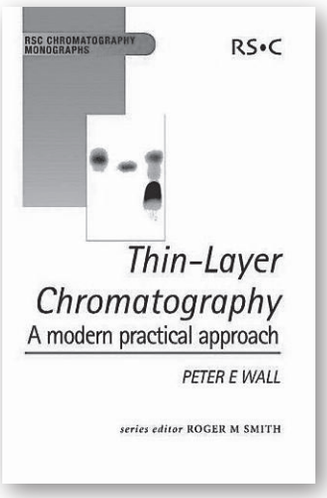

In his book, Peter Wall addresses the whole TLC process from a practical point of view. Besides the book of Elke Hahn-Deinstrop "Applied Thin-Layer Chromatography – Best Practice and Avoidance of Mistakes" (recension see CBS 80), within 5 years a further practical book was devoted to the technique and modern instrumentation accompanied by many examples. Both books have a similar approach. Whereas the book of Peter Wall focuses the given state of TLC on 184 pages, the book of Elke Hahn-Deinstrop gives many hints and detailed advices on 304 pages. Both books derive from an own long-term experience in TLC, however the two books differ to some extent in grade of practical approach and own profile.

In 8 chapters relevant topics are covered ranging from sorbents, sample pretreatment, application, development, detection and quantification to coupling techniques. Many well-chosen examples, figures and tables illustrate the theoretical aspects. Information is concentrated and thus a real good introduction to the single topics is given. However, a chapter about documentation and the powerful visual impression of planar chromatograms is missing. The very new developments regarding sorbents, like the UTLC plates, or the latest trends about coupling TLC with MS are also not covered. Information to modern instrumentation is based on the product experience of the author and regrettably mainly slanted towards one manufacturer although others have good instrumentation as well.

The really moderate price of Euro 118.50 or $ 139.– allows for the medium print quality and missing colored images of planar chromatograms. All in all the book provides a compact introduction into the state of modern TLC and the contemporary look of high performance TLC. Thus the book is primarily directed towards the staff, practising chromatographers and beginners to provide guidance and to obtain general knowledge on the technique.

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First exposure to Planar Chromatography

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▲ *Chemistry teacher Stefan Grabe (lower row 2nd from left) and the Advanced Chemistry Course of Christoph-Jacob-Treu High School at Lauf a. d. Pegnitz.*

As part of the project "Center of Excellence – Center for School Quality" sponsored by the German government, the Christoph-Jacob-Treu-High School at Lauf a. d. Pegnitz focused on the idea of inviting experts from industry as lecturers for instructions relevant to their practice.

Of all chromatographic techniques Thin-Layer Chromatography (TLC) is the most suitable for school – because it so clearly demonstrates the term "Chromatography". To properly introduce students to the capabilities of modern TLC, the classroom should be equipped at least with instruments for sample application and chromatogram development. It would be good to also have a documentation system, because the image is such a strong point of planar chromatography.

Mrs. Elke Hahn–Deinstrop, an expert from the pharmaceutical industry, was recruited to teach the Advanced Chemistry Course (college level). From their Chemistry teacher Stefan Grabe, the 17 students had already taken several lectures on theory of planar chromatography.

In a brief introduction to the history of chromatography Mrs. Hahn-Deinstrop explained the importance of the work of Friedrich Runge, Michail Tswett and of course Egon Stahl. However, there is another important name, which is connected to all modern pre-coated plates and that name is Heinz E. Hauck who at Merck, Darmstadt has been responsible for research and development concerning TLC/HPTLC for over 30 years.

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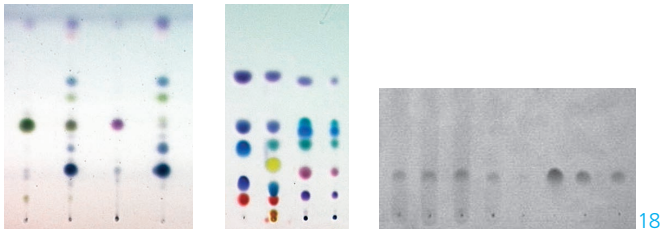
▲ *"Center of Excellence – Center for School Quality": Practical session with Mrs. Elke Hahn-Deinstrop (2nd from left)*

During the practical session of the first day, students were acquainted with different sorbents and various developing solvents as well as with the influence of chamber saturation. The principle of chromatography was illustrated with a test dye mixture.

The second afternoon was dedicated to monographs of the European Pharmacopoeia. Several essential oils of peppermint, pine needle, spruce needle and lavender were checked for identity. The students got particularly excited during a test for adulteration of „Safron"; we reported about this method in CBS 91.

On the third day medicinal plants including purple coneflower (Echinaceae purpurea) and Ginkgo leaves (Ginkgo biloba) as well as derived preparations (tablets, tinctures) were investigated. In addition the active constituent caffeine was isolated from roasted and milled coffee and raw wild coffee.



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▲ *Chromatograms obtained by the Advanced Chemistry Course showing the identification of essential oils, separation of dyes, and caffeine in various types of coffee*

Interested in a career in science? The workshop at Lauf had a hand in it.

Please direct questions regarding the tests to Mrs. Hahn-Deinstrop by email:
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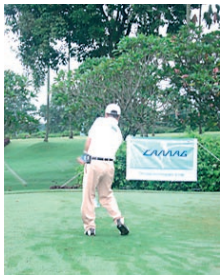
25th Anniversary of PT. ABADINUSA USAHASEMESTA – CAMAG´s representative for Indonesia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▲ *The "CAMAG green" at the Golf Tournament (left) Mr. Yahya Kurniawan, General Manager (right)*


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▲ *The sales team (standing left to right): Bayu, Sapri, Kustono, Paul, Riza, Aris, Johan, Rio, (seated) Lusi, Mrs. Titi BP (Finance and Administration Manager), and Lenny*

PT. ABADINUSA USAHASEMESTA located at Raden Saleh 45 G, Jakarta, was appointed 1983 as an exclusive agent for CAMAG in Indonesia. During the past 23 years many activities were undertaken and fruitful experience was made regarding development of planar chromatography in Indonesia hand in hand with CAMAG.

One part of the 25th Anniversary of PT. ABADINUSA USAHASEMESTA was a Golf Tournament, played at the Emeralda Golf and Country Club, Jakarta in December 2005. Ninety-eight stakeholders and colleagues celebrated the memorable event and the long successful collaboration with CAMAG.

Today Mr. Yahya Kurniawan and his sales team are continuing their activities to increase the market for CAMAG products in Indonesia and to maintain CAMAG's position as the leader in modern planar chromatography.

Progress at Chromacim SAS, our distributor in France


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▲ *Mr. Pierre Devidal, Mrs. Brigitte Marandet, Mr. Pierre Bernard Savary (left to right)*


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▲ *New Chromacim facilities in Voiron*

In March 2002 Chromacim was founded by Pierre Bernard Savary in co-operation with CAMAG's financial officer Christian Gfeller. Due to increasing business, Chromacim recently had to move the office to a larger facility in Voiron. Currently three people are working hard to ensure the success of HPTLC in France.

Mr. Pierre Devidal, our electronics engineer, is responsible for all service activities including IQ/OQ and 21 CFR part 11.

Mrs. Brigitte Marandet is in charge of administration including quotations, stock keeping and shipping of spares and consumables. The team is now looking for a fourth colleague who will be in charge of sales.

Mr. Pierre Bernard-Savary, the chairman of Chromacim, has been active for CAMAG for more than 15 years, the first 10 years as CAMAG Product Specialist at Merck in France. In 1997 he founded the "Club de CCM" (French HPTLC club) and in 2003 he was chairman of the "International Symposium for HPTLC" in Lyon. The next issue of this symposium will take place in Berlin, 9th–11th October 2006 (www.hptlc.com).

Quantification of ITX in food by HPTLC/FLD coupled with ESI-MS and DART-MS

◀ *Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Schwack and Dr. Gerda Morlock**

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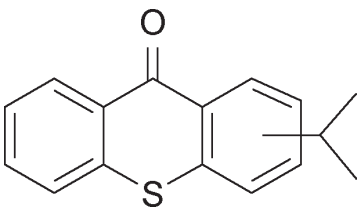
The working group of Prof. Dr. Schwack, University of Hohenheim, Stuttgart, Germany, is actively engaged in planar chromatography (see CBS 94). In November 2005 isopropylthioxanthone (ITX) directed consumers' attention as new food contaminant. As no analytical method was published so far for quantification of ITX in concerned food, a new sensitive and selective planar chromatographic method with fluorescence detection (FLD) and confirmation of positive findings by ESI-MS (electrospray ionisation mass spectrometry) and DART-MS (Direct Analysis in Real Time mass spectrometry) was developed [1].

Introduction

Isopropylthioxanthone (ITX) used as photoinitiator in UV inks applied to packaging materials has recently been found in milk and ready-to-feed infant formula. Over 30 millions liter of milk were called back by producers in Italy, France, Spain and Portugal in November 2005.



▲ *Structure formula of isopropyl-9H-thioxanthen-9-one (ITX)*

Migration of ITX into the food from prefabricated packaging material or copying by rolling of the packaging material are sources of food contamination discussed. Obviously fat-containing foods are more affected than water-based products. Besides infant formula also milk and milk-based products, soy bean beverages, fruit juices, fruit nectars and other drinks and foods, like cacao powder or olive oils, packed in the same manner, are of high concern to be investigated for absence of ITX.

Based on the levels reported up to some hundred µg/kg, ITX is judged as not to give cause for health concern. However, there are no data available at present on aspects other than genotoxicity making a final conclusion difficult. So far not only the monitoring of ITX is of concern, also further photoinitiators used, like 2-ethylhexyl-4-dimethylaminobenzoate (EHDAB) as well as 4,4'-bis(diethylamino)-benzophenone and 4,4'-bis(dimethylamino)-benzophenone, are in discussion.

The method fully serves the interests of food industry and food control to monitor absence of ITX in concerned food considering a high sample throughput to be managed. The results prove modern planar chromatography as a rapid and cost-efficient alternative method to quantify ITX in milk-based or fatty matrices in the low µg/kg range. Only positive results are confirmed by online ESI-MS in the SIM mode or by DART-MS involving a minimal employment of the MS device as further decisive advantage of HPTLC.

Sample preparation

4 mL milk or 4 g yoghurt were extracted with cyclohexane – ethyl acetate 1:1 (v/v) by employment of accelerated solvent extraction (ASE). Prior to extraction 25 µL of the 2,4-diethyl-9H-thioxanthen-9-one (DTX) solution (8 µg/mL) were added as internal standard. The extract was dried over 4 g sodium sulphate (water free), filtered and evaporated to dryness by a centrifuge evaporator. The residue was taken up in 1.5 mL acetonitrile, concentrated again and finally taken up in 250 µL acetonitrile.

For soy bean oil and margarine, a simple partitioning step of ITX into acetonitrile (at 50 °C for 30 min at 600/min) was used. 1 mL acetonitrile and 25 µL DTX solution were added to 1 g fat (plus 200 mg magnesium sulphate for margarine samples). The clear upper acetonitrile layer was subjected to HPTLC analysis.

Standard solutions

ITX (3.2 µg/mL) and DTX (8 µg/mL) were dissolved in acetonitrile each.

Layer

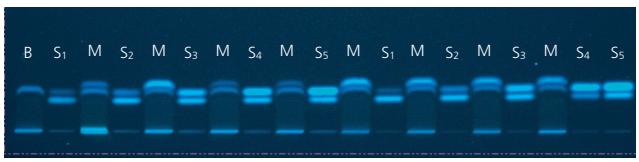
HPTLC plates silica gel 60 (Merck) 20 x 10 cm

Sample application

Bandwise with Automatic TLC Sampler 4, 18 tracks, application volume 30 µL of sample and 3–30 µL of ITX standard solution (9.6–96 ng), band length 7 mm (track distance 9 mm), distance from lower edge 8 mm, distance from both sides 20 mm. For internal standard evaluation all ITX standard zones were oversprayed with 3 µL DTX standard solution (24 ng/zone).

Chromatography

In a horizontal developing chamber with toluene – n-hexane 4:1 (v/v); migration distance 50 mm from the lower edge. After chromatography the plate was dried in a stream of warm air for 1 min. Development was performed anti-parallel from both plate sides leading to a throughput of 36 separations in 7 min migration time. Per separation chromatography needs less than 0.2 min and 0.3 mL solvent.



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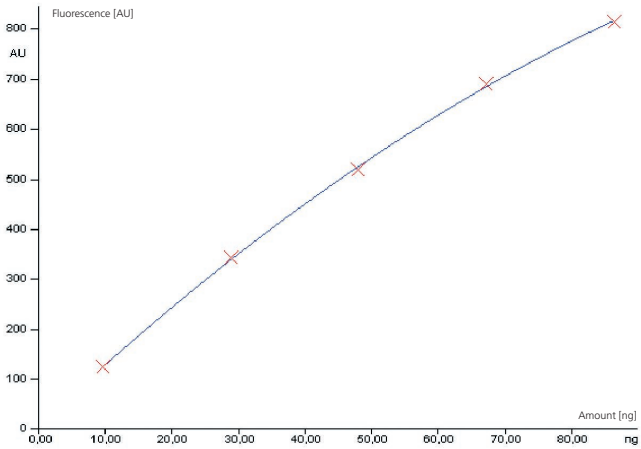
▲ *Plate showing the determination of ITX in milk (hR_F 26, internal standard DTX at hR_F 20); illumination at UV 254/>400 nm; B: blank sample (milk plus DTX), S_1–S_5: standard level 1–5, M: spiked milk samples*

Densitometry

TLC scanner 3 with winCATS software; fluorescence measurement at UV 254/>400 nm; polynomial calibration via peak height



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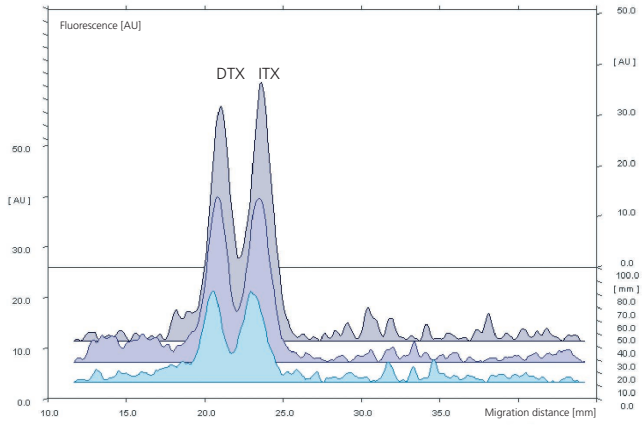
▲ *Polynomial regression of ITX ($y = -0{,}037\ x^2 + 12.610\ x + 5.994$, sdv = ± 1.51 %, r = 0.99981) in the working range of 20–200 µg/kg (9.6–86.4 ng/zone)*

Documentation

With DigiStore 2 documentation system by illumination at UV 254/>400 nm

Results and discussion

Limits of detection (S/N of 3) have been established to be 64 pg both for ITX and DTX. In fatty matrix (spiked butter) LOD of ITX was determined to be 1 µg/kg.



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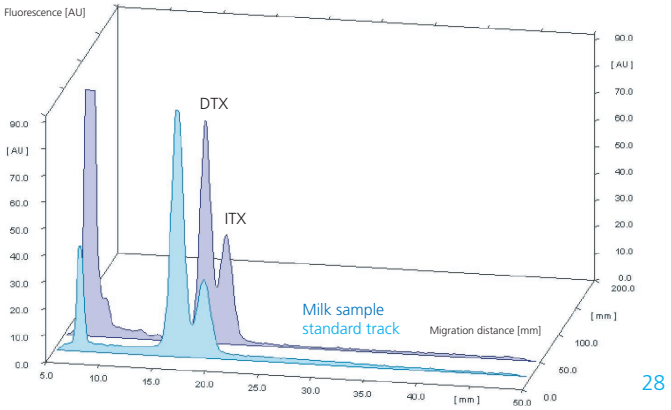
▲ *Track overlay of 64 pg, 128 pg and 192 pg DTX and ITX; LOD (S/N of 3) for ITX and DTX were established to be 64 pg and LOQ 192 pg.*

In the working range monitored (20–200 µg/kg) polynomial regression of ITX showed a relative standard deviation of ± 1.51 % (r = 0.99981). Regarding repeatability (n = 9) a coefficient of variation (CV) of 1.1 % was obtained for ITX at 32 ng. Repeatabilities (n = 4) of ITX determination at 20, 50 and 100 µg/kg in milk, yoghurt, soybean oil and margarine showed CV between ± 1.0 and 6.4 %. Via internal standard correction recoveries were about 130 % for milk and yoghurt and 70 and 97 % for margarine and soy bean oil, respectively.



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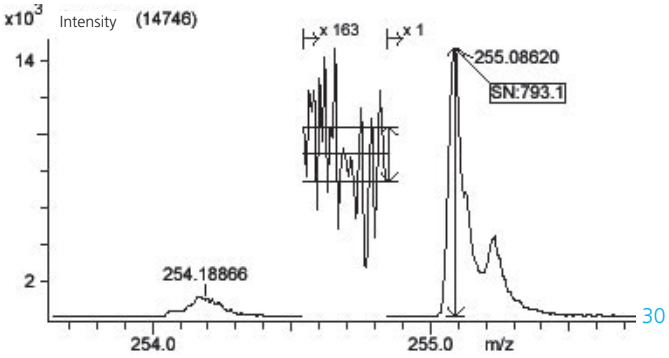
▲ *Overlay of an ITX standard track and a milk sample track spiked with DTX at 50 µg/kg (internal standard) and ITX at 20 µg/kg*

For confirmation by ESI-MS of positive findings in the µg/kg range, ITX zones were recorded in the selective ion monitoring (SIM) mode at *m/z* 255 and 277 using a plunger-based extraction device [2].

Further confirmation was performed by DART [3] which was directly coupled with a time-of-flight mass spectrometer (TOF-MS). This kind of versatile new ion source is working in open air under ambient conditions using an excited gas stream. The employment of DART in the field of planar chromatography was successfully demonstrated in first investigations.



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▲ *HPTLC/DART-TOF spectrum of a 48 ng ITX zone at m/z 255.0862*

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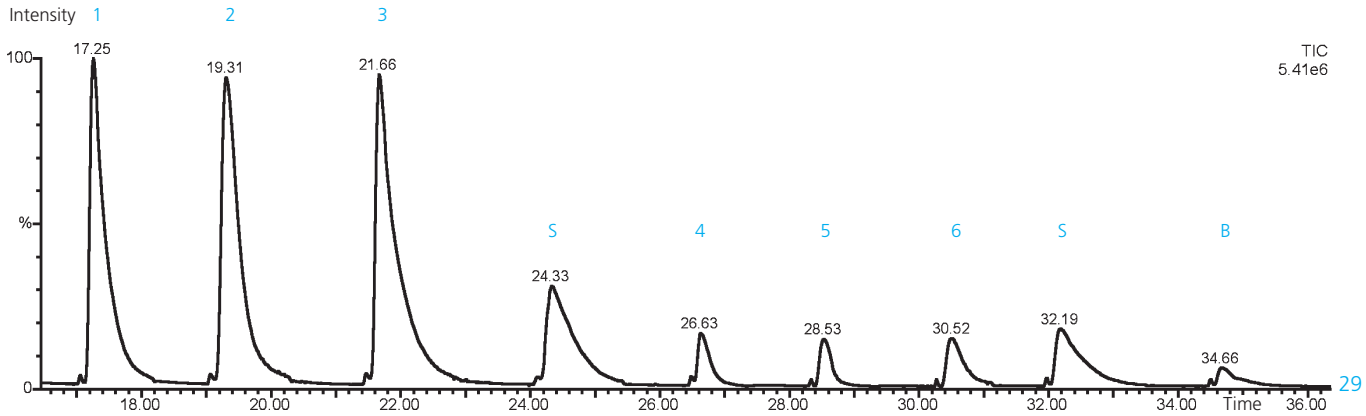

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▲ *SIM elution profiles recorded at m/z 255 and 277 of 3 ITX zones each in a yoghurt sample spiked at 100 ppb (peak 1–3) and 20 ppb (peak 4–6) besides extractions of standard zones S and blank extraction B*

Determination of glibenclamide adulteration in herbal drugs

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In the General Authority for Health Services for the Emirate of Abu Dhabi, the Zayed Complex For Herbal Research & Traditional Medicine (ZCHRTM), the Department of Pharmacognostic Sciences is specialized in investigation of herbal and traditional medicines. Dr. Mohammad Kamil* and his group under the leadership of Dr. Mazen Ali Naji are engaged in standardization and quality control of herbal medicines with special reference to medicinal plants of United Arab Emirates. Thin layer chromatographic finger printing plays an important role for finding out adulteration of herbal medicines with orthodox drugs – not only for its detection but also for its quantitative determination.

Introduction

The herbal drugs prepared and sold in the undeveloped and developing countries are not fully tested for all their quality control parameters. Some drug manufacturers take advantage of it and add orthodox drugs to the products to enhance efficacy without considering the side effects. Due to the revival of interest in herbal drugs and their growing commercialization in the recent years, the quality control and standardization of herbs and their preparations are becoming more important than ever.

During the quality control studies for a herbal drug, claimed as antidiabetic, also glibenclamide was found in it. Glibenclamide is an orthodox antidiabetic drug available in the drug market by trade names like Daonil, Euglucon or Betanase. For qualitative as well as quantitative determination of glibenclamide in adulterated herbal drugs the following TLC method was developed

Due to increasing number of phytochemical preparations standardization procedures of medicinal herbs and their preparations have gained importance. TLC, HPLC and UV spectroscopy were used and compared for quantification of glibenclamide. The TLC method showed very satisfactory results comparable to result obtained by HPLC and UV spectroscopy.

Sample preparation

Pills were ground; 5 g pill powder were shaken with 60 mL methanol (vortex mixer) and then ultrasonicated. The solution was centrifuged at 2000 rpm for 2 min, filtered and filled up to 100 mL with methanol.

Standard solutions

25 mg glibenclamide was dissolved in 25 mL methanol (1 mg/mL). Different dilutions were made to obtain concentrations of 500, 350 and 250 µg/mL.

Layer

TLC plates silica gel 60 F_{254} (Merck) 20 x 20 cm (using HPTLC plates resolution power can be increased)

Sample application

With Nanomat 4 spotwise application of 10 µL standard and sample solution each.

Chromatography

In a twin trough chamber with toluene – ethyl formate – formic acid 5:4:1 (v/v) after chamber saturation for 30 min; migration distance 150 mm from the lower plate edge (using HPTLC plates migration distance can be decreased to 60 mm and so migration time up to ¼).

Documentation and Videodensitometry

With VideoStore 2 documentation system by illumination at UV 365 nm; integration and quantification of the image with VideoScan software.

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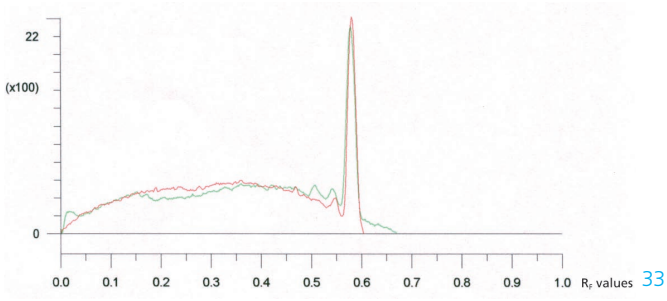
◀ *Plate illuminated under UV 365 nm; track 1: TLC finger print of an adulterated herbal drug containing glibenclamide; tracks 2 to 4: glibenclamide standards of 250, 350 and 500 µg/mL (the minor spots in tracks 2–4 are an impurity in the glibenclamide standard)*



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▲ *Comparative chromatogram for the adulterated herbal drug (green curve) and 250 µg/mL glibenclamide standard (brown curve)*

Results and discussion

The chromatogram of an antidiabetic herbal pill extract clearly shows the blue spot of glibenclamide standard present in the drug sample at hR_F 58; other polar compounds in the pill extract are fixed at the starting zone. The concentration of glibenclamide in the drug was found to be 250 µg/mL, i.e. 0.50 % glibenclamide in the drug preparation (w/w). Results obtained by UV spectroscopy (0.57 %) and HPLC (0.52 %) showed the same concentration range of glibenclamide in the drug.

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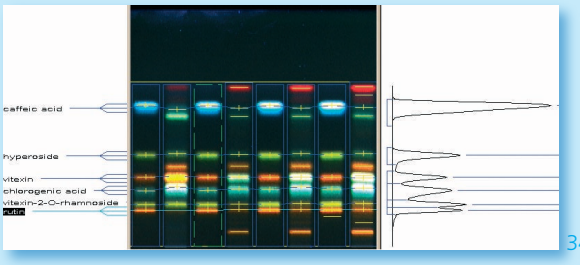

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VideoScan Digital Image Evaluation

Dr. Kamil and his team, General Authority for the Health Services for the Emirates of Abu Dhabi, quantify glibenclamide added as adulteration to herbal medicines with VideoScan software. The VideoScan software allows evaluation of images captured with DigiStore or VideoStore 2. The program is rapid and easy to use. Flexible features such as profile comparison of tracks from several chromatograms, evaluation of tracks with variable distance, distorted tracks etc. are available. Chromatograms can be evaluated at any time, even years after capture. Quantitative evaluation can be performed via peak area and/or peak height. Single or multi-level calibrations (linear or polynomial regression) can be selected.

Key features of the VideoScan program at a glance:

- Rapid and easy to use
- Integration of the analog curves can be performed automatically or manually
- Quantitative evaluation can be performed via peak area and/or peak height
- Single or multi level calibration (linear or polynomial regression) can be selected.

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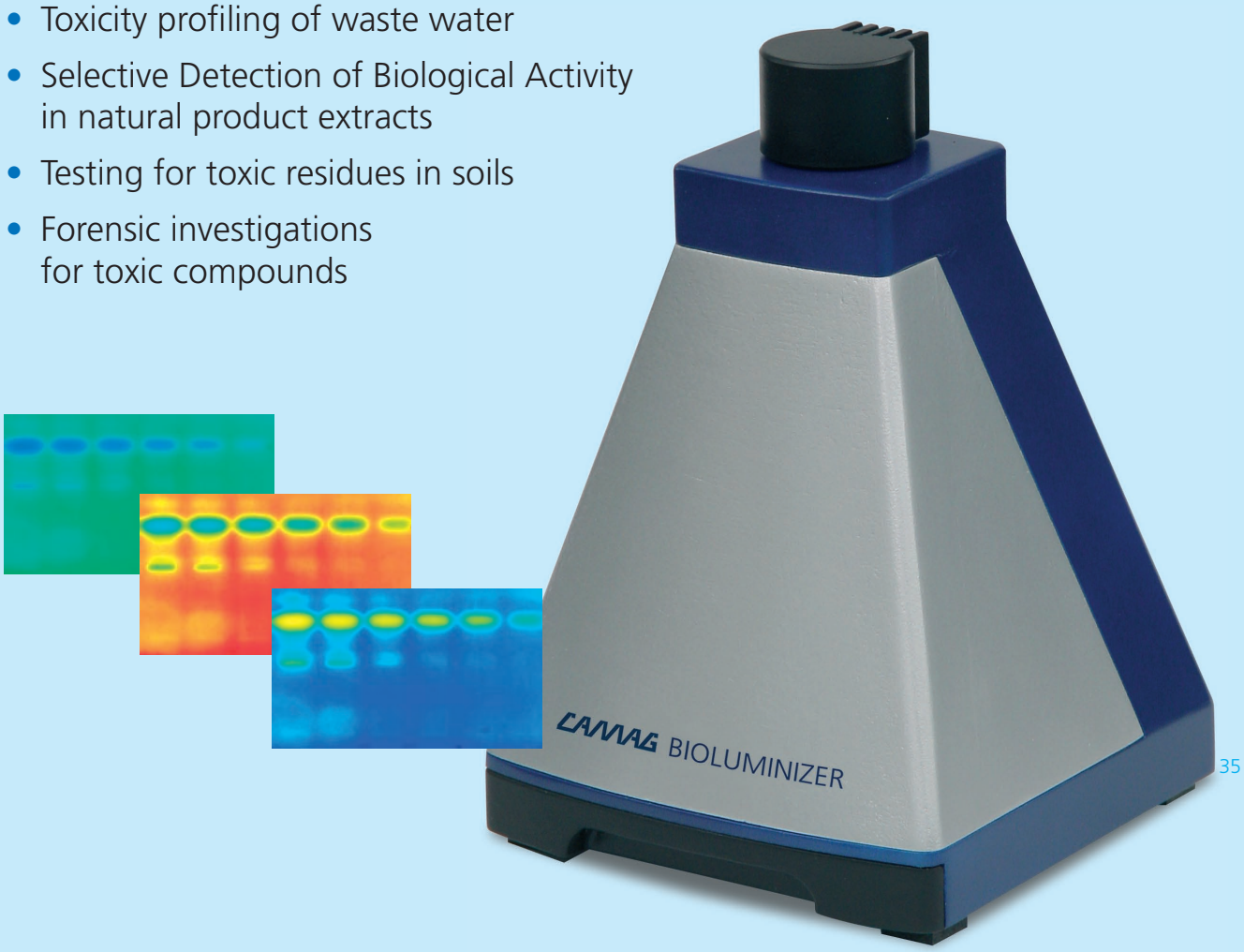

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