

Volatile Compounds

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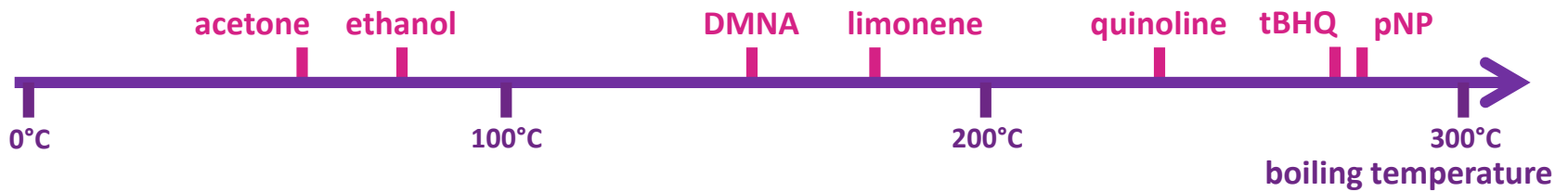
Ames MPF / Ames II User Meeting



Working with Volatile Compounds

A Caveat

- You might need to work with volatile test items and/or volatile impurities may be present in your test item
- We will not claim that all of the test items presented here are volatile



but they behave like it and we addressed the problems we had accordingly.

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Keep Them In!

- Volatile test items are treated in the Ames in Petri dishes using bags or boxes to contain the volatilized sample
- For the Ames II and Ames MPF we recommend the use of impermeable foils

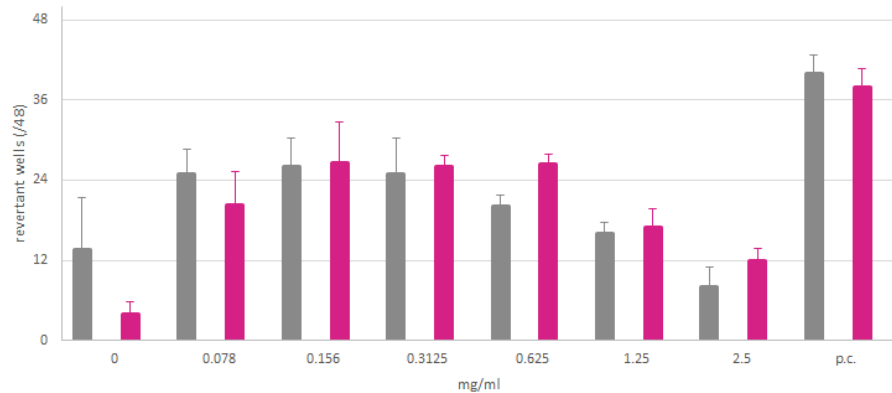


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A New Approach

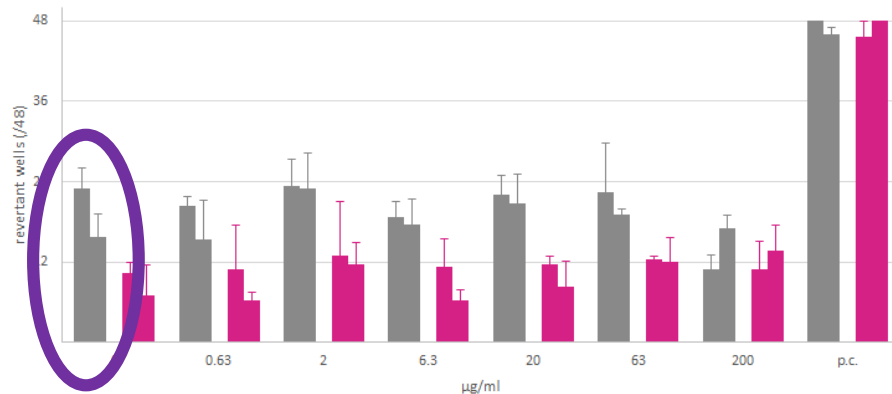
Quinoline data kindly provided by a client.

Quinoline (TA100, +S9)

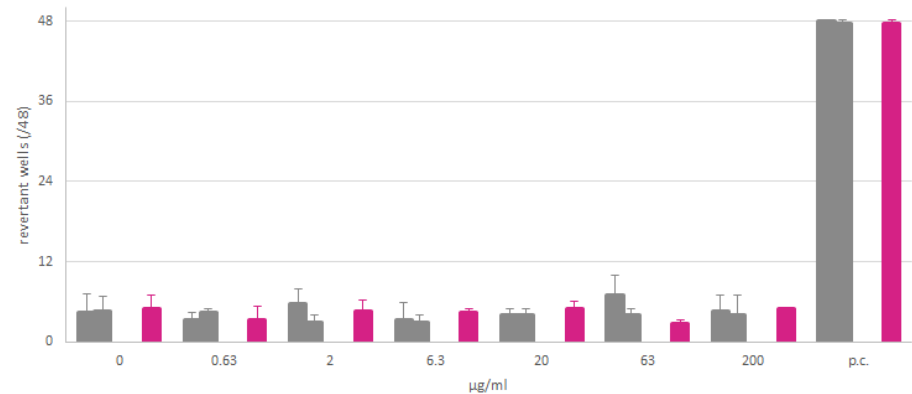


■ usual experiment
■ with foil

DNMA (TA100, +S9)



DNMA (TA100, -S9)



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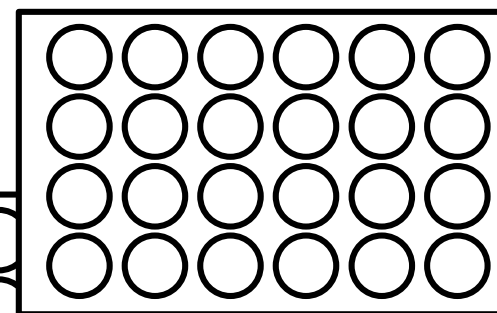
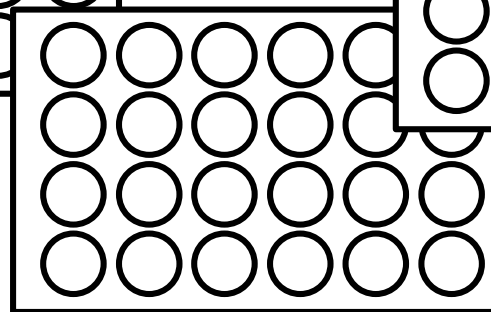
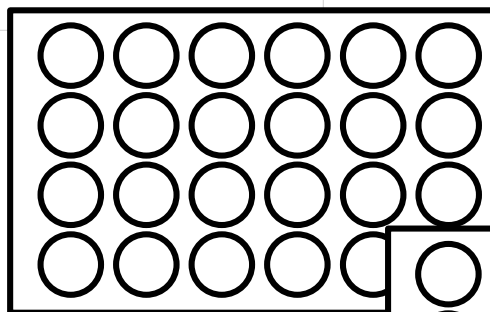
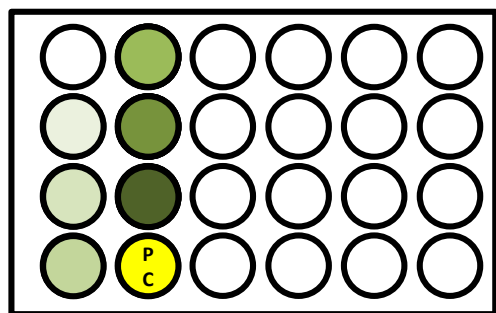
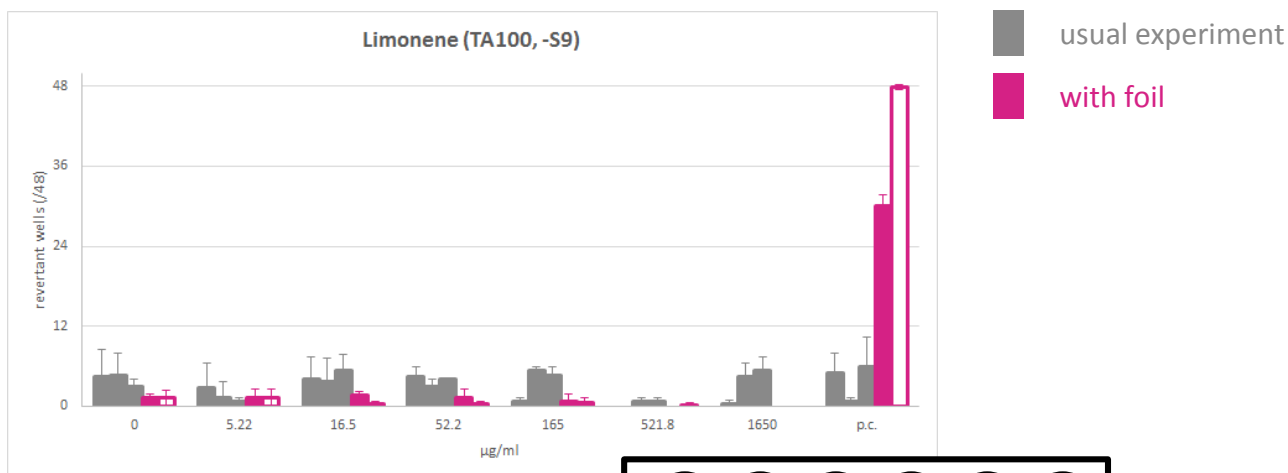
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The solution



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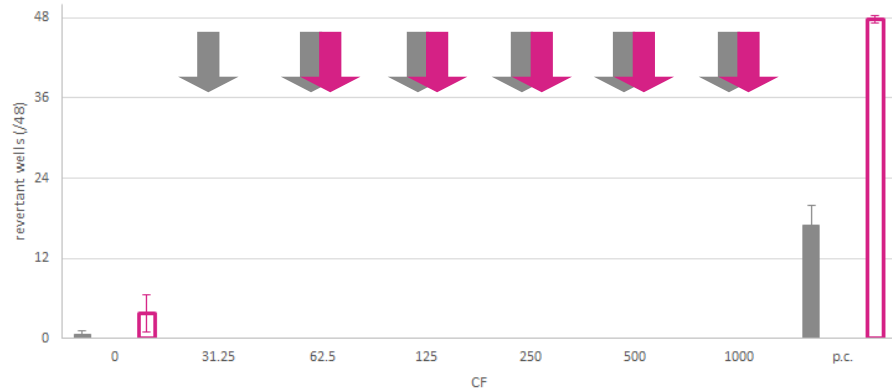
A (Slightly) New Approach



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Does It Work With Real-Life Samples?

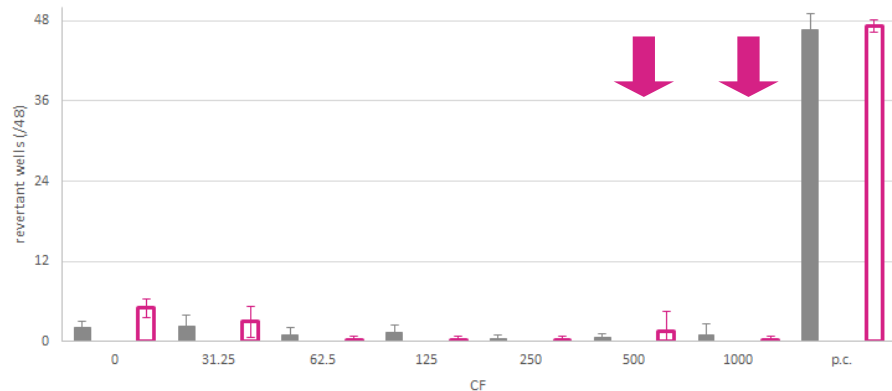
HE Cyprès (TA100, -S9)



usual experiment

indications of toxicity

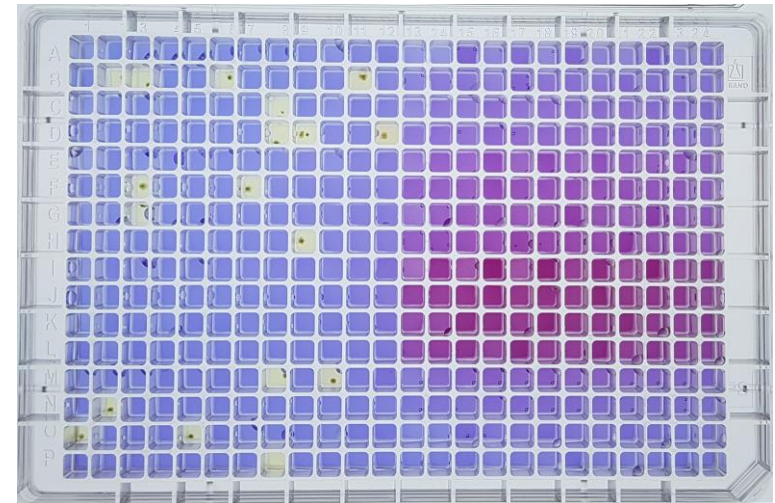
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Conclusions

- Volatile samples can be tested using the Ames MPF assay!
- Inappropriate control values or color indications might indicate that volatility is an issue.



***tert*-butyl hydroquinone**