Chemical Group Visualization and Analysis with GCxGC

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• Objective: Chemical group analysis

-GCxGC provides increased separation capacity and multi-dimensional structure-retention relationships

• Three computer-based methods for extracting and visualizing chemical groups

-Clustering: complete linkage with principal component analysis (PCA)

-Mass-spectral colorization

-Group identification with the Computer Language for Identifying Chemicals (CLIC)TM

Clustering

- Groups chemical peaks into "clusters" based on retention times
- Natural clusters of GCxGC data commonly appear as striated bands.
- Complete linkage with PCA is a hierarchical clustering algorithm that uses the "area", calculated by the PCA of two clusters as the proximity measure.
- The algorithm computes the covariance matrix of the peaks in PC space. The area is equal to the square root of the determinant of the covariance matrix
- It tends to find natural clusters in GCxGC data.

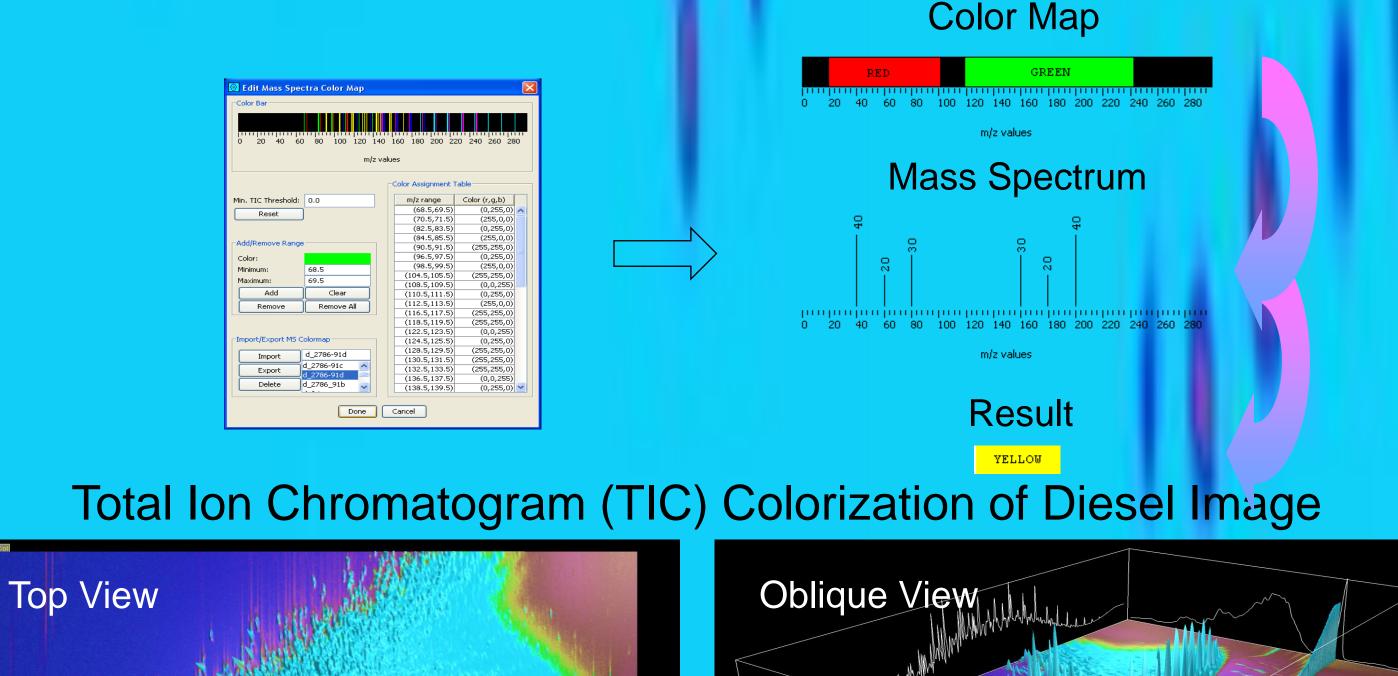
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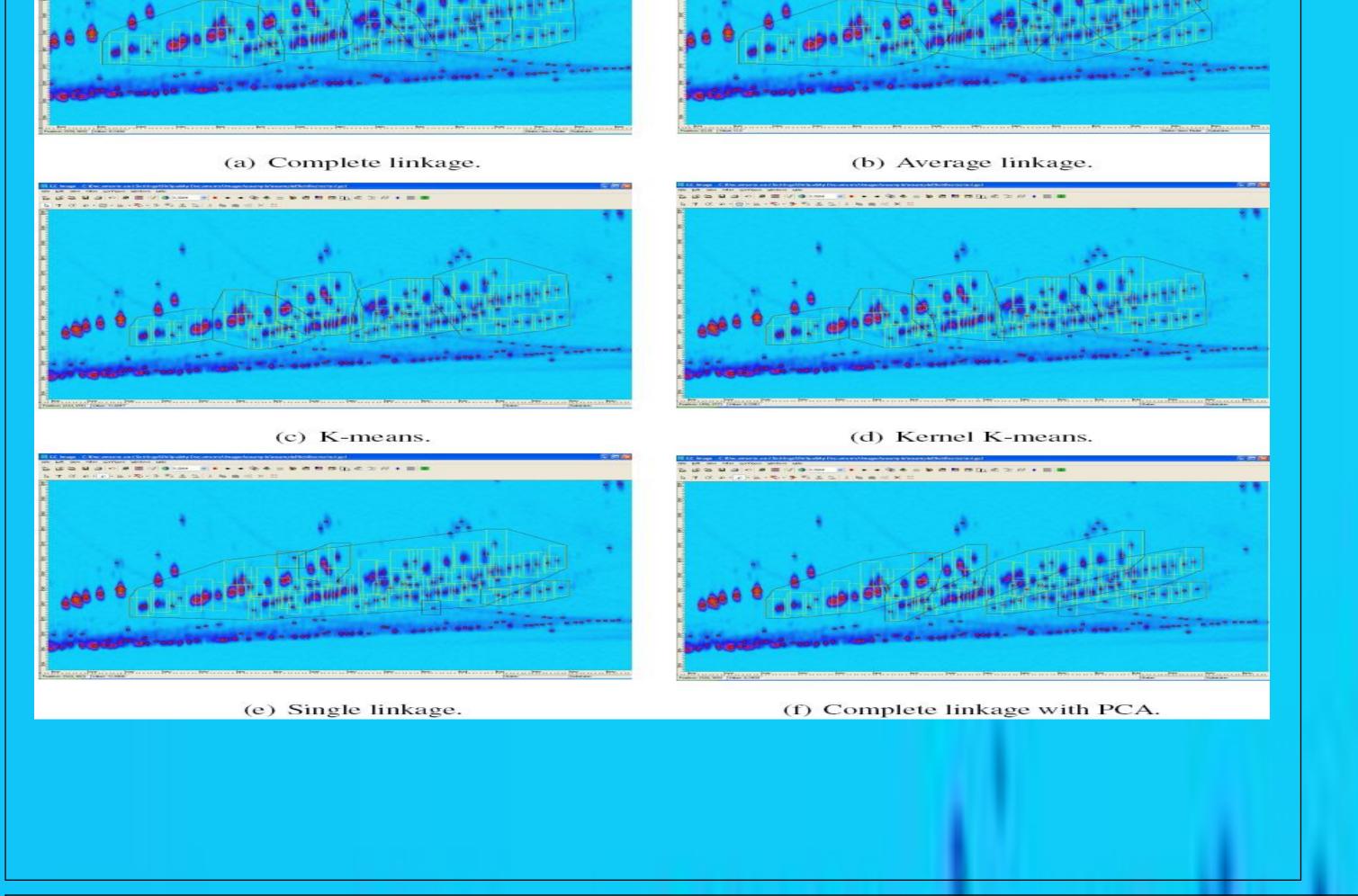
Comparison on Clustering Algorithms on GCxGC

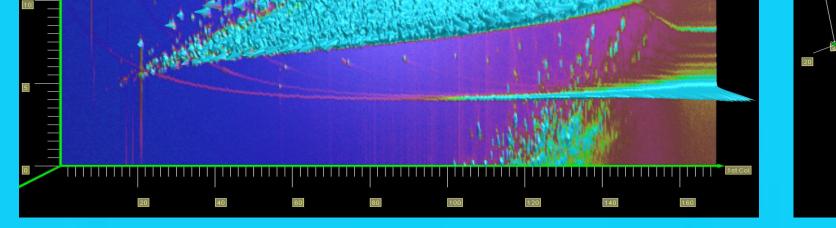


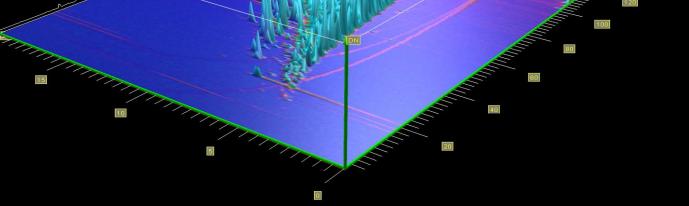
Mass Spectral Colorization

Map various mass spectral components to different "group" colors Highlight the pixels of the GCxGC image where the group are present

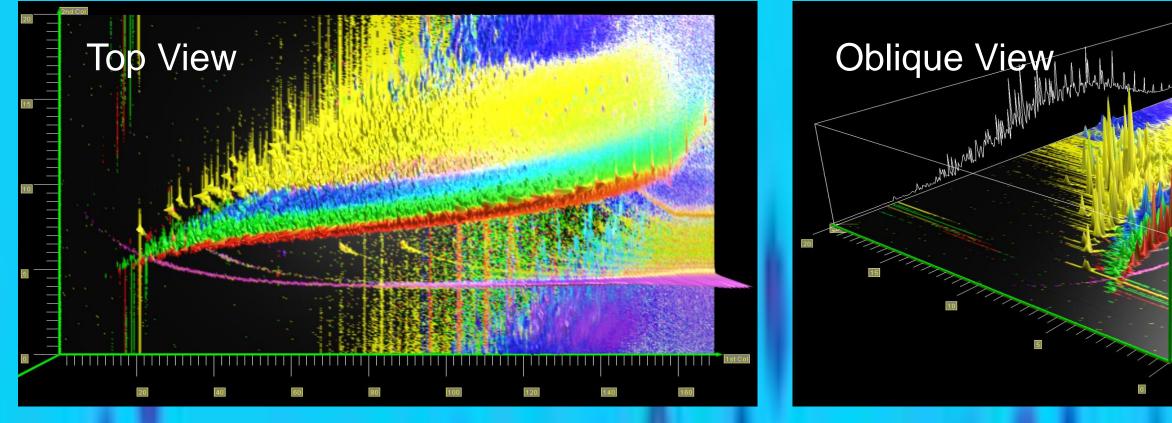


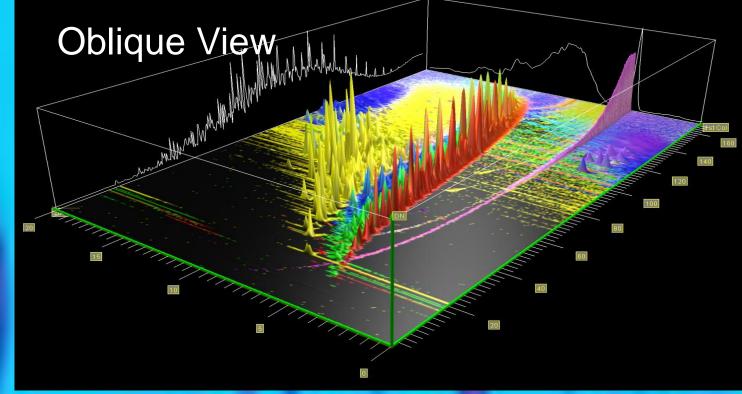






MS Colorization of Diesel Image by Characteristic Mass Grouping





Characteristic Mass Groupings from ASTM Std D2786-91

Alkanes/0-Ring Naphthene (red): 71 + 85 + 99 + 113 1-Ring Naphthene (green): 69 + 83 + 97 + 111 + 125 + 139

149 + 163 + 177 + 191 + 205 + 219 + 233 + 247 3-Ring Naphthene (): 189 + 203 + 217 + 231 + 245 + 259 + 273 + 287 + 301 4-Ring Naphthene

2-Ring Naphthene (**blue**): 109 + 123 + 137 + 151 + 165 + 179 + 193 Monoaromatic (yellow): 91+105+117+119+129+131+133+143+145+147+157+159+171

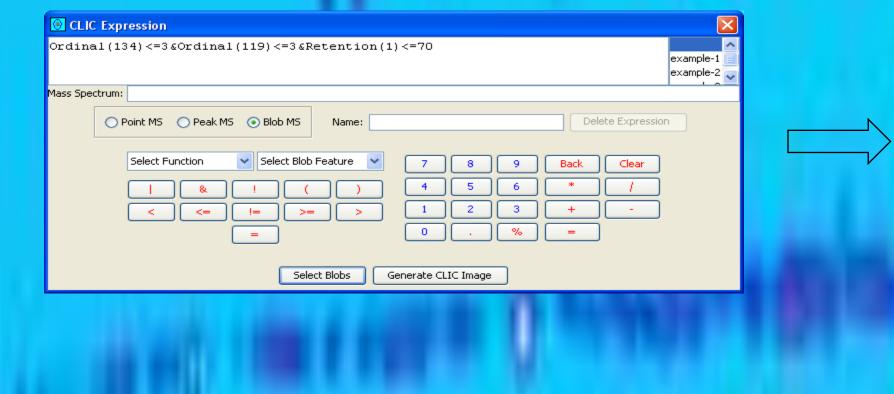
CLIC

Use CLIC to identify peaks that have the group characteristics: Retention-time constraints and Mass-spectral constraints

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Colorized Peak Sets

CLIC



Blob Set Table					
Name	Туре	# of Blobs	# of Includ	Included Volume	Total Volume
Ord 106 91 LE 3	Group	2	2	22,010,021.88	22,010,021.88
	Group	5		105,453,173.18	105,453,173.18
	Group	11	11	214,143,474.88	214,143,474.88
Ord 146 131 LE 4	Group	15	15	361,728,235.57	361,728,235.57
	Group	4	4	69,540,733.40	69,540,733.40
Ord 148 LE 6 AND (Ord 119 LE 4 OR Ord 133 LE 5) AN	Group	10	10	140,636,628.15	140,636,628.15
Ret(1) GE 50 AND Ret(1) LE 70 AND Rel 160 GT 0 AND	Group	5	5	63,007,068.53	63,007,068.53
Ord 156 141 LE 2	Group	9	9	168,214,813.28	168,214,813.28
(Ord 133 EQ 1 AND Ord 162 LE 5) OR (Ord 162 133 LE 3)	Group	11	11	159,932,065.75	159,932,065.75
(Ord 105 EQ 1 OR Ord 119 EQ 1) AND Ord 165 LE 5	Group	5	5	92,774,801.76	92,774,801.76
Ord 174 159 LE 3	Group	27	27	604,261,217.13	604,261,217.13
(Ord 160 145 131 LE 5) OR (Ord 160 145 LE 2)	Group	25	25	649,877,747.57	649,877,747.57
Ord 158 LE 4 AND (Ord 129 OR 130 LE 4)	Group	1	0	0.00	5,670,190.90
Ord 158 LE 4 AND (Ord 129 OR 130 LE 4) AND Ret(1)	Group	3	3	9,273,626.43	9,273,626.43
Ret(1) LE 87 AND ((Ord 172 143 LE 4) OR (Ord 172 LE	Group	5	5	23,714,538.25	23,714,538.25
Ret(1) LE 100 AND Ord 202 LE 3	Group	12	12	241,413,697.26	241,413,697.26
Ord 172 155 LE 2	Group	12	12	223,919,646.68	223,919,646.68
Ord 176 LE 4	Group	22	20	331,560,361.65	343,528,675.94
Ret(1) LE 100 AND Ret(2) LE 10 AND Ord 188 LE 4	Group	27	27	562,822,302.03	562,822,302.03
Ord 220 205 LE 3	Group	17	17	46,938,292.09	46,938,292.09
Ord 194 179 LE 3	Group	9	9	64,977,795.38	64,977,795.38
Ord 196 181 LE 4 AND Ord 165 LE 3	Group	19	19	88,047,102.98	88,047,102.98
Ord 190 119 LE 4 AND Ord 133 LE 5	Group	6	6	224,628,249.81	224,628,249.81
Ret(1) GE 80 AND Ret(1) LE 100 AND Rel(204) LE 25	Group	12	12	473,380,717.39	473,380,717.39

