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Introduction

- ❖ improved standard of living and lifestyle
 - ❖ equilibrium flavour retention/flavour release depends:
 - on the components of the food matrix
 - on the physicochemical properties of the flavour compound
 - ❖ reducing the fat content of a food system
 - ❖ to retain the properties of a product when the fat is removed, fat-substitutes are used
- demand for food products with less or no fat, sugars
- modifications in flavour release and perception
- Influence of texturing agents is unclear**

Aim of this work:

study and compare respective effects on the aroma release of two common used thickeners
pectin and ι -carrageenan

Use QSPR approach to evaluate the influence of the chemical structure of aroma compounds
on retention/release equilibrium between vapour phase and gels

Quantitative Structure-Activities
Quantitative Structure-Properties

Relationships (QSAR)
Relationships (QSPR)

assumption:

changes in molecular properties
elicit different responses

dependent variable:
"activity" or "property":
Experimental Response

QSAR
QSPR
links

independent variable:
molecular features $p_1, p_2, \dots, p_n$
Molecular Descriptors

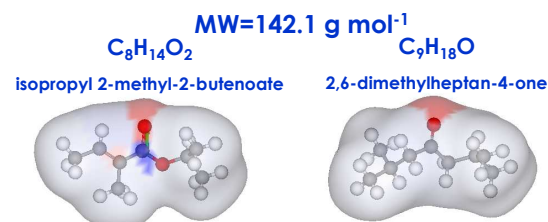
Generates a relationship
ER = « activity » = $f(p_1, p_2, \dots, p_n)$ f linear or non-linear function

Molecular descriptors are intrinsic molecular features

Ex: Molar Weight (MW) Hydrophobicity (AlogP98)
Polarisability (Apol) Dipolar Moment (Dipole -X, Y, Z)

Surface Descriptors:

« Jurs » descriptors surface and charged surface descriptors



Determination of the partition coefficients:

- 13 aroma compounds (7 esters, 4 ketones, 2 aldehydes) for ι -carrageenan gel, pectin gel, and water (reference medium)
- headspace analysis at equilibrium using Phase Ratio Variation method calculation (Ette, Chromatographia, 1993)

QSPR study:

- molecular descriptor calculations
- equation constructions
 - carried out using Cerius²(Accelrys Inc.)

involved descriptors loading retention informations in QSPR equations:

water and ι -carrageenan gel

Jurs-PNSA-1 and Jurs-WNSA-2

- Jurs-PNSA-1** - sum of the solvent-accessible surface area of all negatively charged atoms
- $$Jurs - PNSA - 1 = \sum_i SA_i^-$$
- Jurs-WNSA-2** - partial negative solvent-accessible surface area multiplied by the total negative charge multiplied by the total molecular solvent-accessible surface area and divided by 1000

$$Jurs - WNSA - 2 = Q^- \cdot \sum_i SA_i^- \times \frac{\text{Solvent Accessible Surface Area}}{1000}$$

- ι -carrageenan polymer **not change the interaction** of aroma compounds with water molecules
- attractive interactions due to **negative charges and negatively charged surfaces** on the aroma molecules

pectin gel

Jurs-RPSA

- Jurs-RPSA** - sum of solvent-accessible polar surfaces areas with absolute value of partial charges greater or equal to 0.2 divided by the solvent accessible surface area

$$Jurs - RPSA = \frac{\sum_i SA_i^{\geq 0.2}}{\text{Solvent Accessible Surface Area}} \quad \forall a: |q| \geq 0.2$$

- pectin polymer **lightly modify the interaction** of aroma compounds with water molecules
- attractive interactions due to **both negative and positive polar surfaces** on the aroma molecules

Conclusion: QSPR study • draws attention to the different molecular properties involved in attractive interactions of aroma compounds with ι -carrageenan and pectin gels

- highlights the role of positive polar effects on the retention of odorant molecules in pectin gel

QSPR approach constitutes a promising tool for characterizing the interactions involved in complex food matrices

Experiments are now in progress to obtain partition coefficient values involving a larger range of chemical structures in more complex mediums