SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIAL

Is MIP-OES a suitable alternative to ICP-OES for trace element analysis?

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Abbreviations

AAS	Atomic absorption spectrometry
AD	Aerosol dilution
BG	Spectral background
CCD	Charge-coupled device detector
CN	Conventional nebulization
CRM	Certified reference material
C_{sam}	Concentration of analyte in the sample
CV	Cold vapor generation
DLLME	Dispersive liquid-liquid microextraction
DSPE	Dispersive solid-phase extraction
EC	External standard calibration
EF	Enrichment factor
EGCM	External gas control module
EIEs	Easily ionized elements
E _{sum}	Total energy
FAAS	Flame atomic absorption spectrometry
FI	Flow injection
GLS	Gas-liquid separation
HG	Hydride generation
ICP-OES	Inductively coupled plasma optical emission spectroscopy
IS	Internal standardization
LDR	Linear dynamic range
LOD	Limit of detection
LOQ	Limit of quantification
LTE	Local thermal equilibrium
MEC	Multi-energy calibration
MF	Magnetic field
MFC	Multi-flow calibration
MICAP	Microwave-sustained inductively coupled atmospheric-pressure plasma
MIP-OES	Microwave-induced plasma optical emission spectrometry
MMC	Matrix-matching calibration
MP-AES	Microwave plasma atomic emission spectrometry
MS	Mass spectrometry
MSIS	Multimode sample introduction system
MSPE	Magnetic solid-phase extraction
MW	Microwave radiation
n _e	Electron number density
NGFR	Nebulization gas flow rate
OES	Optical emission spectrometry
PVG	Photochemical vapor generation
REEs	Rare-earth elements
RF	Radiofrequency
RSD	Relative standard deviation
SA	Standard additions
S/B	Signal-to-background-ratio
SDA	Standard dilution analysis

SPE	Solid phase extraction
SPME	Solid phase microextraction
S1	First solution (sample and standard)
S2	Second solution (sample and blank)
TD	Thermal desorption
TDS	Total dissolved solids
T _e	Electron temperature
Tg	Gas temperature
Vis	Visible region of the electromagnetic spectrum
VP	Viewing position
W _{tot}	Analyte mass transported to plasma



Figure S1. MIP-OES publications since the Agilent MP-AES release in 2012, according to the Web of Science.

Sample	Analyte	MIP-OES	î	ICP-OES		Ref.
		Emission line (nm)	LOD (µg L ⁻¹)	Emission line (nm)	LOD (µg L ⁻¹)	
Fertilizer and animal feed	Cu	324.754 - I	2.2	324.754 - I (N)	1.7	
	Fe	259.940 - II	4.1	259.940 - II (N)	1.8	
	Mn	257.610 - II	1.5	257.610 - II (N)	5.4	1
	Zn	213.857 - I	2.3	213.857 - I (N)	1.8	
Bio sludge	В	249.677 - I	1.0	249.677 - I (A)	1.0	
-	Р	213.618 - I	25	213.618 - I (A)	30	2
	Мо	379.825 - I	2.0	379.825 - I (A)	3.0	
Sewage sludge, fired	Cd	228.802 - I	32.9	228.802 - I (N)	4.6	
brick, and sediment	Cr	267.716 - II	38.8	425.433 - I (N)	63.4	
	Cu	324.754 - I	32.7	324.754 - I (N)	28.2	
	Ni	216.555 - II	33.5	352.454 - I (N)	52.3	3
	Pb	220.353 - II	28.8	405.781 - I (N)	345	
	Zn	213.857 - I	26.0	213.857 - I (N)	70.9	
Instant soup ^a	Ca	-	-	422.673 - I (R)	0.318	
	Cu	324.754 - I	0.090	324.754 - I (R)	0.316	
	Κ	769.897 - I	4.9	769.896 - I (R)	12.2	
	Mg	285.213 - I	1.0	285.213 - I (R)	0.129	4,5
	Mn	403.076 - I	0.040	257.610 - II (R)	0.173	
	Na	-	-	588.995 - I (R)	1.50	
	Р	213.618 - I	5.4	178.284 - I (R)	1.05	
	Zn	213.857 - I	0.88	213.856 - I (R)	0.214	

Table S1. Limits of detection (μ g L⁻¹) calculated for different elements in several samples analyzed by MIP-OES and ICP-OES.

Water for injections	Al	394.401 - I	0.8	394.401 - I (A)	0.6	6
(Aqua da inieciabilia) and high-purity water (Aqua valde purificata)	Al	396.152 - I	0.7	396.152 - I (A)	0.4	0
Crude oil ^a	Ca	396.847 - II	NR	317.930 - II (R)	0.01	
	Fe	259.940 - II	0.01	238.204 - II (R)	0.01	
	Κ	769.897 - I	0.06	769.897 - I (R)	0.01	
	Na	588.995 - I	0.07	588.995 - I (R)	0.02	7
	Ni	341.476 - I	NR	221.650 - II (R)	0.01	
	V	311.070 -II	NR	292.460 - II (R)	0.01	
Vinegar	Al	396.152 - I	0.62	NA	NA	
	B	249.772 - I	7.67	NA	NA	
	Co	340.512 - I	4.55	NA	NA	
	Cr	425.433 - I	0.52	NA	NA	8
	Mn	403.076 - I	0.35	NA	NA	
	Pb	405.781- I	2.42	NA	NA	
Leather and fur ^{a,b}	Cd	228.802 - I	1.3	228.802 - I (A)	0.6	
	Co	350.228 - I	1.9	238.892 - II (A)	1.0	
	Cr	427.480 - I	0.9	205.560 - II (A)	0.9	
	Cu	327.395 - I	1.5	327.395 - I (A)	1.0	9
	Hg	253.652 - I	2.0	194.164 -II (A)	2.0	
	Ni	341.476 - I	0.9	231.604 - II (A)	1.4	
	Pb	405.781 - I	1.2	220.353 - II (A)	5.0	
Agricultural samples ^b	As	188.979 - I	0.46	NA	NA	

	Bi	223.061- I	0.094	NA	NA	10
	Ge	265.117- I	0.19	NA	NA	
	Sb	217.581 - I	0.46	NA	NA	
	Sn	303.412 - I	5.2	NA	NA	
				NA	NA	
Diesel and biodiesel	Si	251.611 - I	20	NA	NA	
		(nitric acid)				
	Si	251.611 - I	5	NA	NA	11
		(Microemulsion)				
	Si	288.158 - I	240	NA	NA	
		(nitric acid)				
	Si	288.158 - I	5	NA	NA	
		(Microemulsion)				
				NA	NA	
Ethanol fuel	Cr	425.433 - I	0.7	NA	NA	
	Ni	352.454 - I	20	NA	NA	12
	Pb	405.781 - I	40	NA	NA	
	V	437.923 - I	0.3	NA	NA	
				NA	NA	
Fish ^a	As	234.984 - I	0.02	NA	NA	
	Cd	228.802 - I	0.01	NA	NA	
	Cu	324.754 - I	0.12	NA	NA	13
	Pb	405.781 - I	0.07	NA	NA	
	Hg†	253.652 - I	0.01	NA	NA	

^a LODs values expressed mg kg⁻¹.

^b Obtained with a multimode sample introduction system by MIP-OES (HG-MIP-OES).

I- atomic line, II- ionic line; N, A and R represent plasma viewing not informed, axial and radial, respectively.

NA- Not determined.

NR - Not reported. The LOD reported by the authors was 0.00 μ g L⁻¹. We prefer the term not reported in this case.

Table S2. MP-AES commercially available models and their general characteristics.^a

Agilent MP-AES	4100	4200	4210	Improvement
Waveguide	Microwave assembly (waveguide), Part number: G8000-64126	Improved waveguide	Improved waveguide	Increases the torch useful life and long-term stability
Number of temperature sensors	1	2	2	Better waveguide and magnetron temperature control
Torch design	Easy-fit, black base	Easy-fit, blue base with a thicker wall ^b	Easy-fit, blue base with a thicker wall ^b	Contributes to higher plasma temperature and improves performance with difficult samples (high TDS), reducing cleaning time and downtime
Total dissolved solids (TDS)	1 % maximum	3 % maximum	3 % maximum	More robust torch assembly, without compromising LODs

^a Pat. N°s: US006683272B2, US007030979B2, US009345121B2, US009247629B2 ^b Not compatible with earlier model 4100 MP-AES

Table S3. Performance of nebulizers used with MIP-OES.¹⁴

	Parameter				Performance depending on the matrix				
	Plasma excitation temperature	Plasma <i>n</i> _e	Solvent transport efficiency	LOD	HNO ₃ $(1 \% \text{ v/v})$	H_2SO_4 (1 % v/v)	EIEs (100 mg L ⁻¹ Na.	Ethanol (1 % v/v)	Carbon (1000 mg L ⁻¹)
Nebulizer	1		5				K and Ba)	()	(11 6)
OneNeb [®] series 1									
OneNeb [®] series 2	Lowest	Lowest	Highest	Lowest	Best	Best		Best	Best
Mira Mist [®]	Highest	Highest	Lowest				Best		
Concentric				Highest	Worst	Worst	Worst	Worst	Worst

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