

## Supporting Information for

### Understanding the importance of atmospheric transformation in assessing the hazards of liquid crystal monomers

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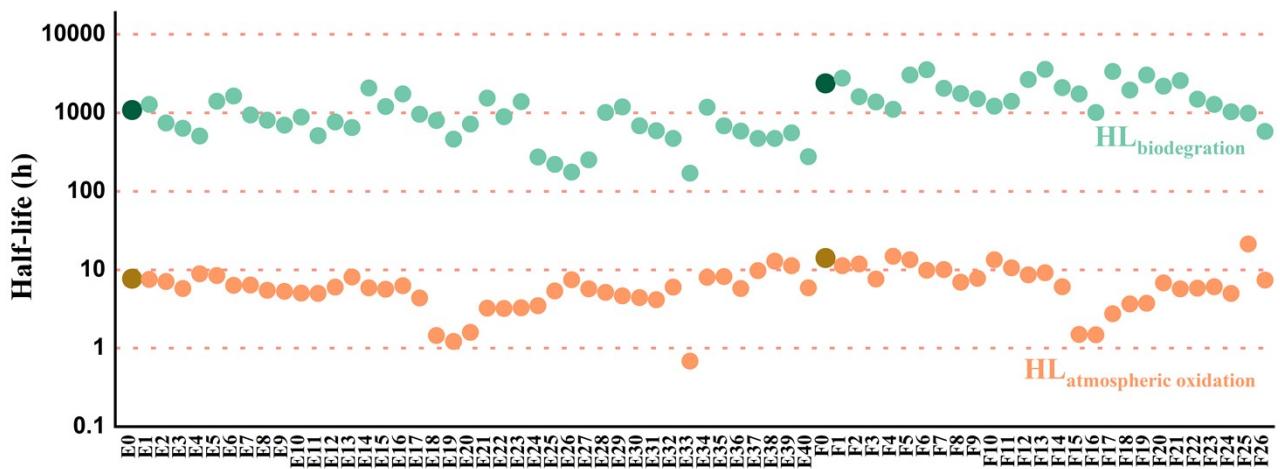
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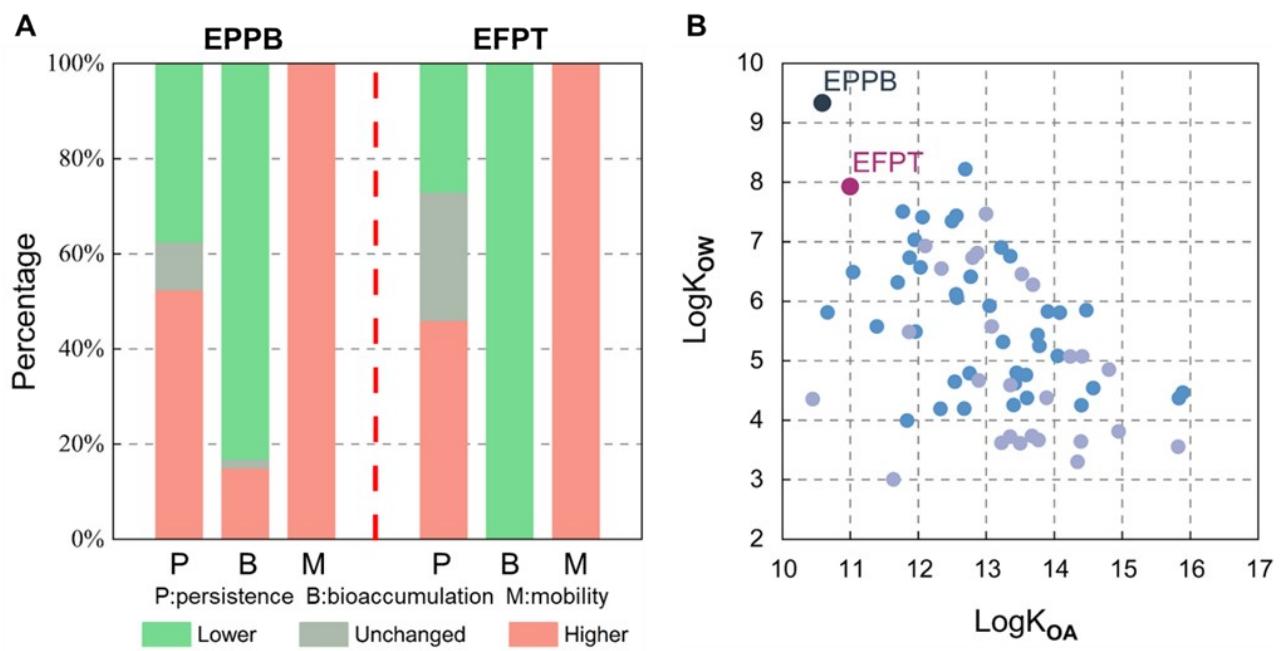
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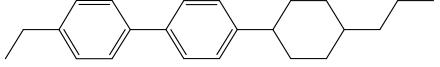
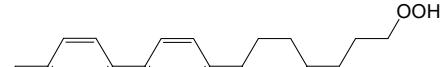
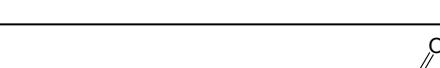
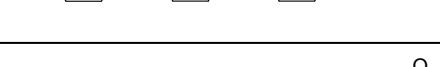
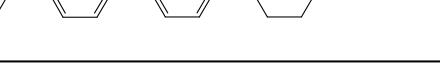
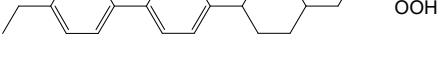
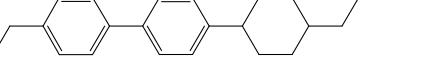
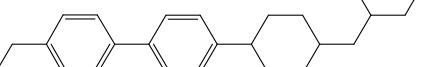
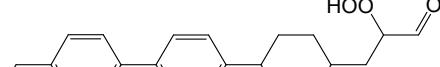


**Figure S1.** Comparison between the reaction half-lives of atmospheric photo-oxidation (orange) and biodegradation in surface media (green) of EPPB and EFPT (dark colors) and their transformation products (light colors).

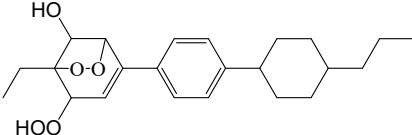
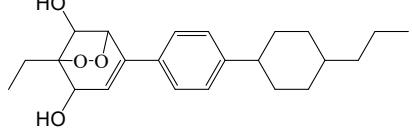
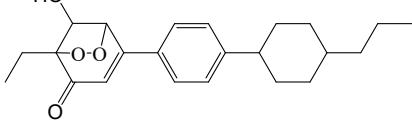
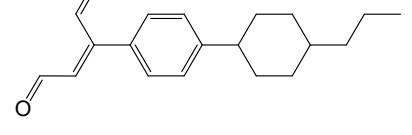
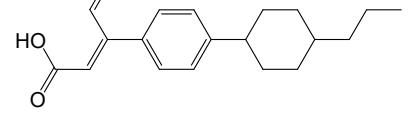
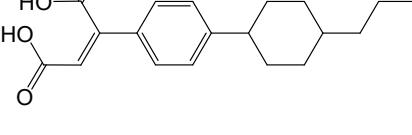
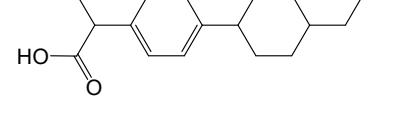
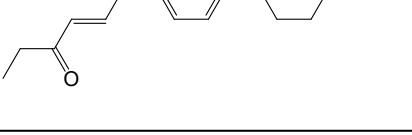
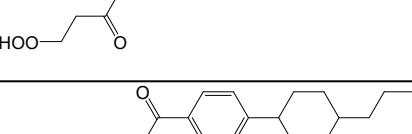
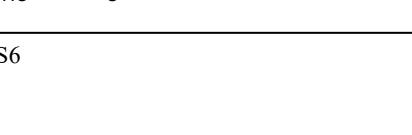


**Figure S2.** (A) The percentage of transformation products with their persistence, bioaccumulation potential and mobility higher (red), lower (green), and unchanged (grey) relative to the parent LCMs (EPPB and EFPT). Properties within  $\pm 10\%$  of the parent LCMs are considered unchanged. (B) The octanol–air ( $\log K_{OA}$ ) and octanol–water ( $\log K_{OW}$ ) partition coefficients for LCMs and their transformation products at a pH of 7. Dark blue, and light blue represent EPPB and its transformation products, respectively. Dark purple and light purple represent EFPT and its transformation products, respectively.

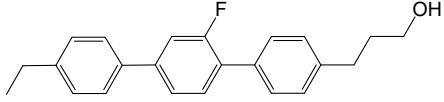
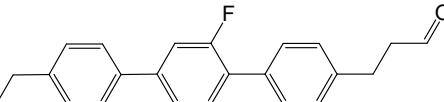
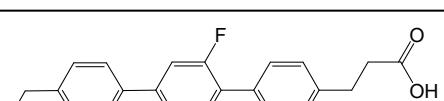
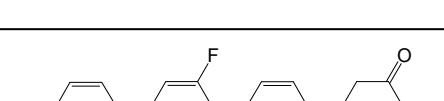
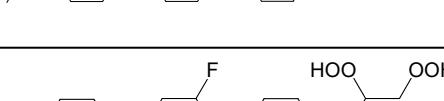
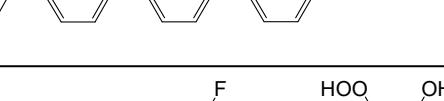
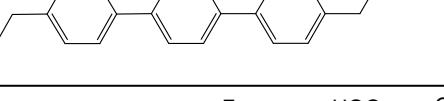
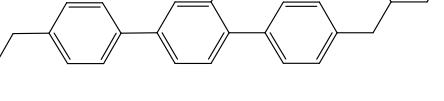
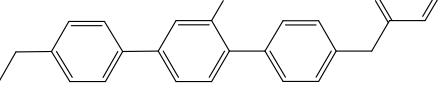
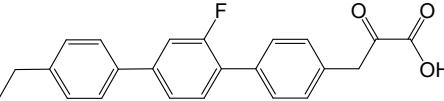
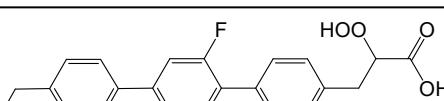
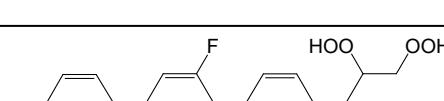
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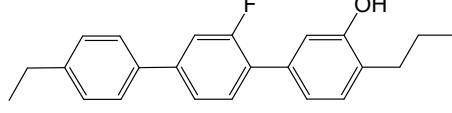
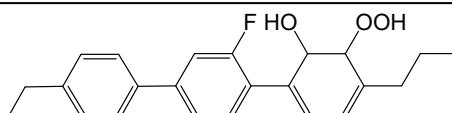
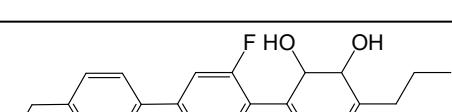
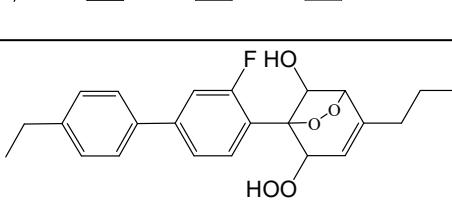
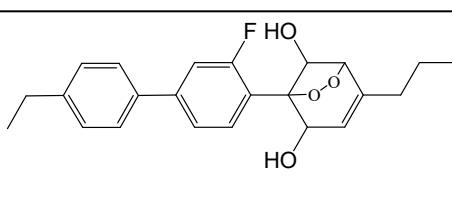
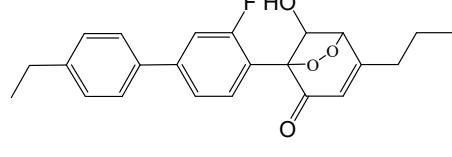
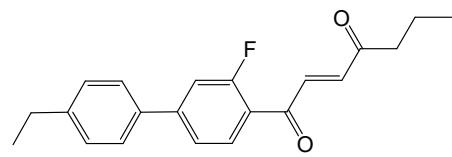
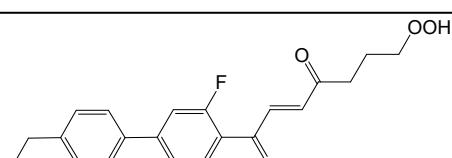
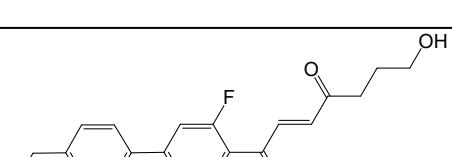
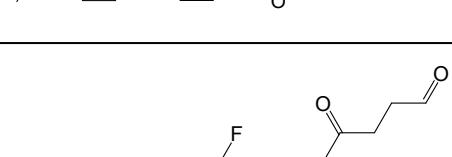
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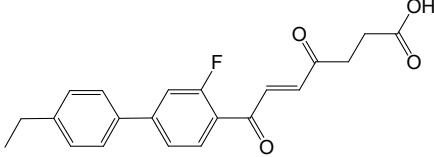
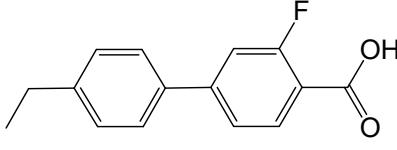
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