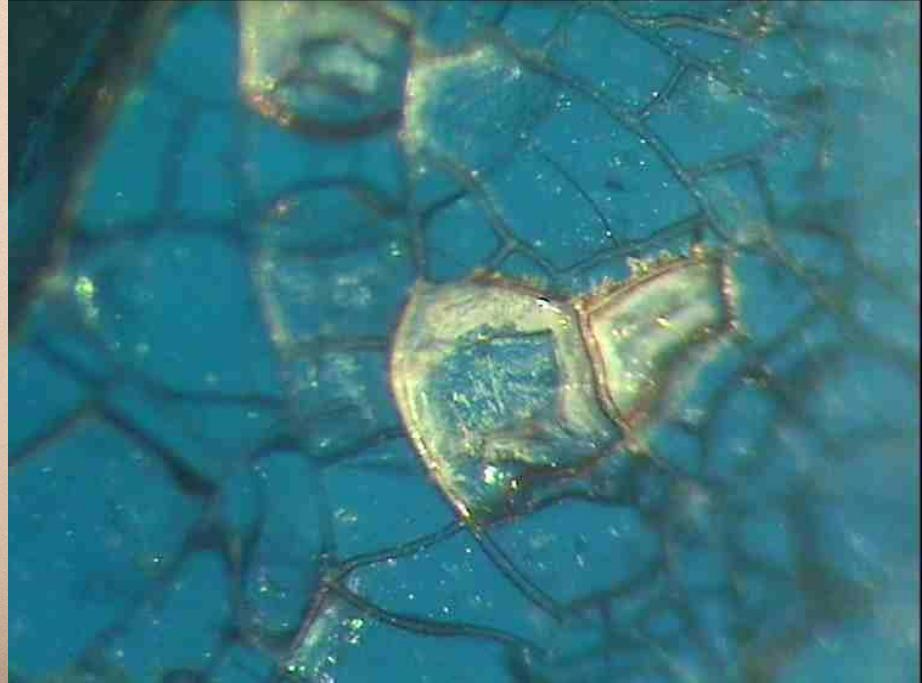
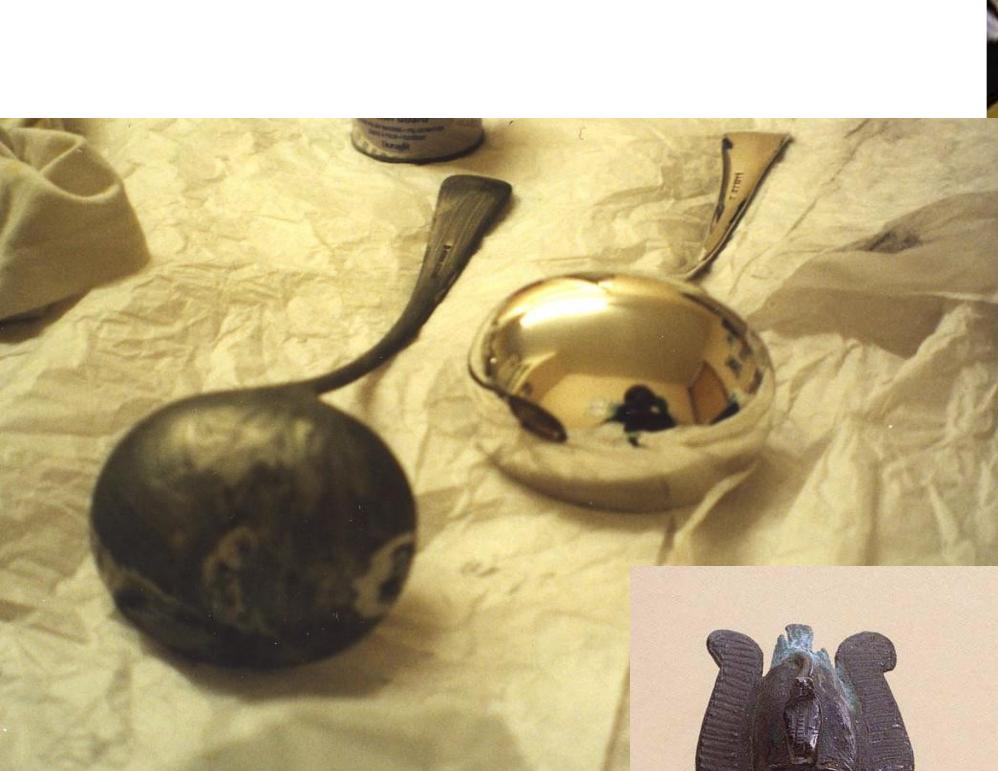


An unexpected danger with ISO16000 emission tests

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Species

- Acetic acid
- Formic acid
- Nitric acid
- Hydrogen sulfide
- Carbonyl sulfide
- Dimethyl sulfide
- Formaldehyde
- Acetaldehyde
- Styrene
- Ammonia
- Ethyl acetate
- Ethyl formate
- Ethyl propanate
- Methyl acetate
- Methyl propanate
- Vanillin
- Iso butyl benzol
- Hexanal
- 1,4 diethylbenzene
- Furfural
- Toluene
- 2 pentylfuran
- Diethylamine ethanol
- Octadecylamine
- Peroxyacetyl nitrate
- Chlorides (29% 200 Oddy Cu tests have Cl in corrosion product)
- Mercaptans
- Peroxides
- Fumigants
- Flame retardants



BEMMA assessment scheme

BEMMA: Assessment of emissions from materials for museum equipment

1. Methods of analysis

1. Micro chamber (μ -CTE)
2. DIN ISO 16000-6 (sample taking with Tenax®; VOCs, SVOCs; 0,25 liters withdrawal volume; 10 min)
3. DIN ISO 16000-3 (sample taking with DNPH- cartridges for aldehyde and ketone; VVOCs, VOCs, SVOCs)
4. Formic and acetic acid BAM specific analytic process referring to DIN ISO 16000-3; (derivating, LC-MS; 30 liters withdrawal volume; 20 h)
5. Iso-cyanate (derivatisation, HPLC; 15 liters withdrawal volume; 10 h)
6. Anorganic gases (sensors and optical measuring devices within the scope of 0 to 250 ppm)

2. Criteria

1. Substances with high contamination potential, such as formic acid, acetic acid, formaldehyde, H₂S, SO₂, NH₃; 2,6-TDI, HDI, 2,4-TDI and oxime (s. table 2) must not be detectable
2. Sum emission figures for Σ VVOCs: 100 $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$, Σ VOCs: 500 $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ with the exception of sealing materials with Σ VOCs: 2000 $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ due to significantly smaller application surface, for Σ SVOCs: 100 $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ and anorganic gases (planned)

BEMMA SCHEME

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL www.hahnpure.de/en/bemma-assessment-scheme/. The browser's toolbar and address bar are visible at the top. Below the address bar, there is a bookmarks bar with several links. The main content area of the browser displays the BEMMA assessment scheme page.

Emission figures (< detection limit) for substances with high contamination potential

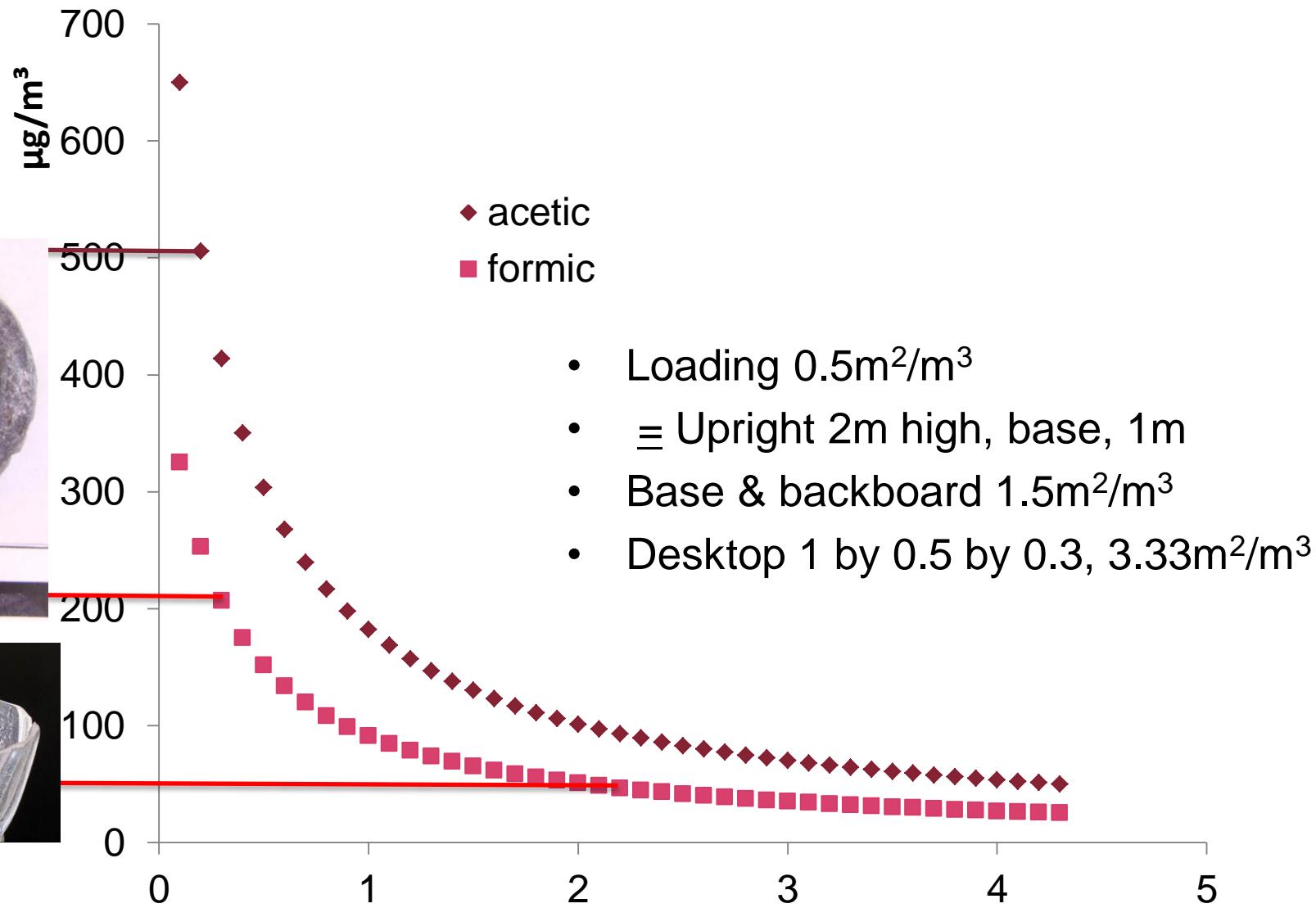
| Substances: | Detection limit in µg/m³: | Analytic process |
|--------------|---------------------------|--|
| Formic acid | 25 | BAM specific process, referring to DIN ISO 16000-3 |
| Acetic acid | 50 | BAM specific process, referring to DIN ISO 16000-3 |
| Formaldehyde | 2 | DIN ISO 16000-3 |
| 2,6-TDI | 2 | OSHA ² method number 42 for DIISOCYANATES |
| HDI | 2 | OSHA ² method number 42 for DIISOCYANATES |
| 2,4-TDI | 1 | OSHA ² method number 42 for DIISOCYANATES |
| Oxime | 5 (Toluene equivalent) | DIN ISO 16000-6 |

Neither TDI nor MDI is generally **corrosive** towards **metals** (except aluminium).

Parameters

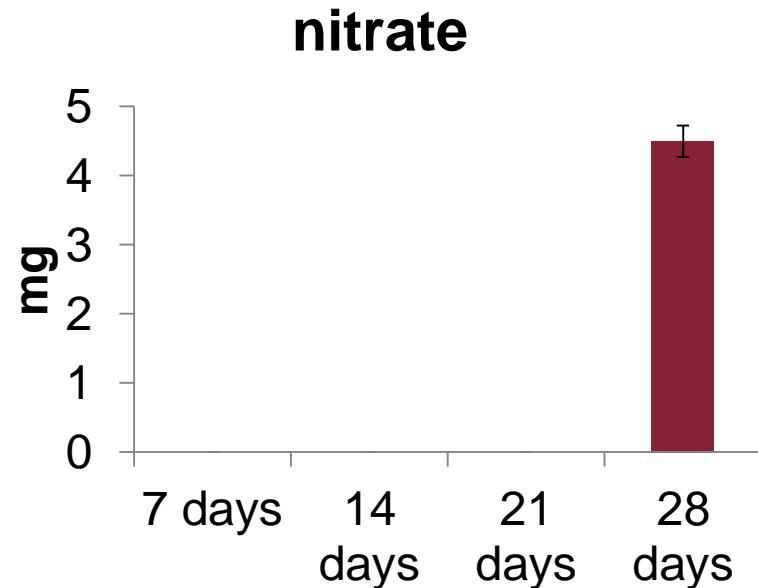
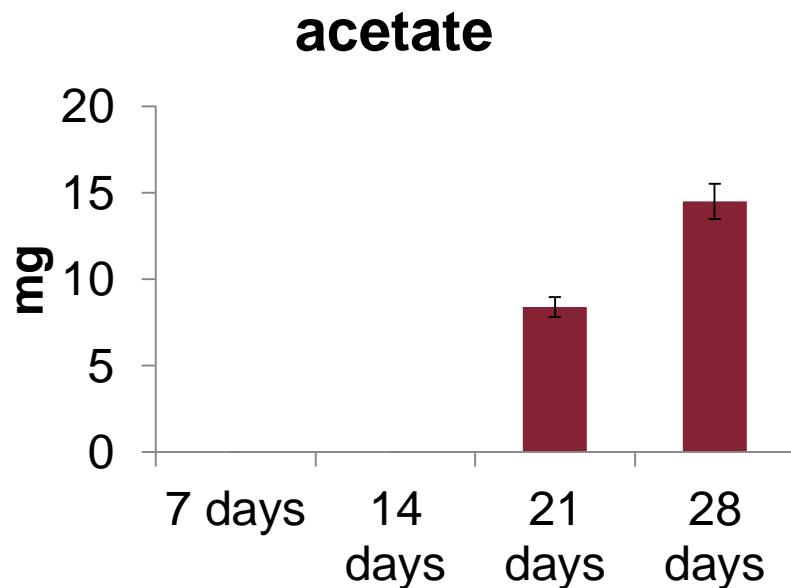
- BEMMA Oddy
- Volume 1m³ 0.00005
- Air exchange rate 0.18 h⁻¹ \equiv 4.32 d⁻¹ 0.034 d⁻¹
- Loading 0.5m²/m³ 72
- Measured after 144h (20h BEMMA) 28 days
- Detection Limits
- 50µg/m³ acetic 2µg/m³
- 25µg/m³ formic 1µg/m³

Meyer and Havermanns



Necessity of Accelerated Aging

- 28 days always an issue, but species are degradation products
- Oddy tests weekly check, over 400, about 4%, late fails, 2% in last week of test
- Gas analysis

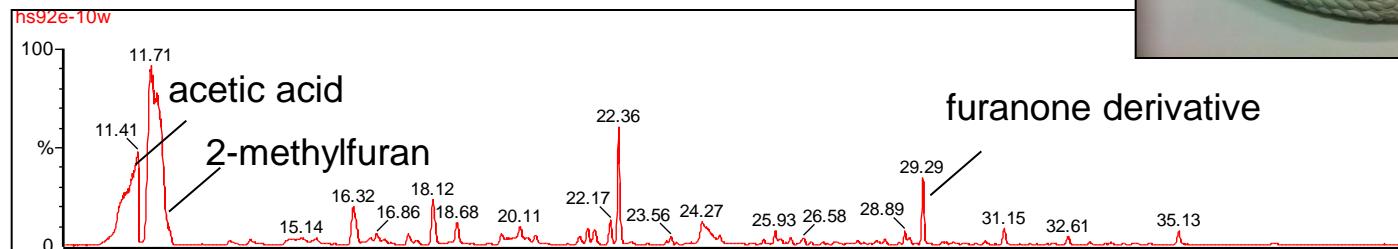


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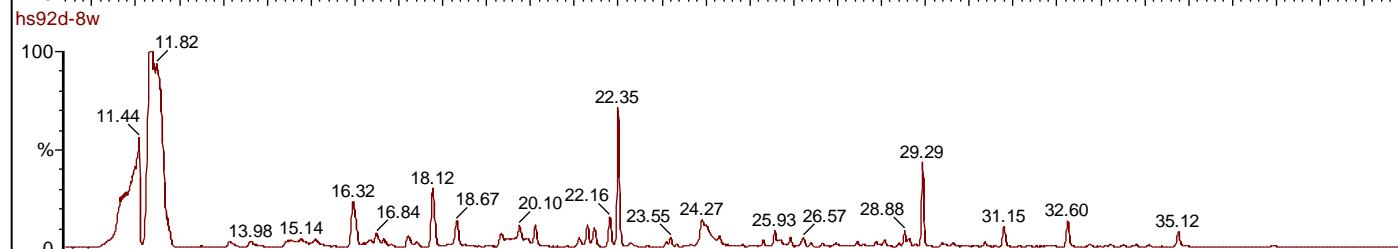
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Degradation time
(80 ° C/60%RH)

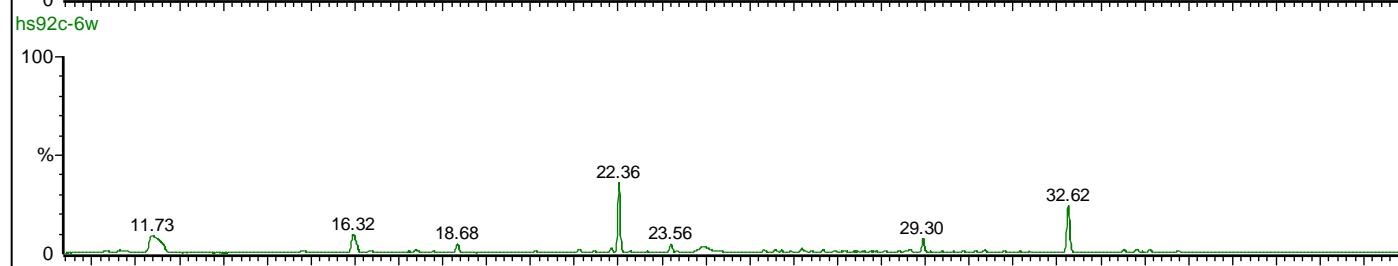
10 weeks



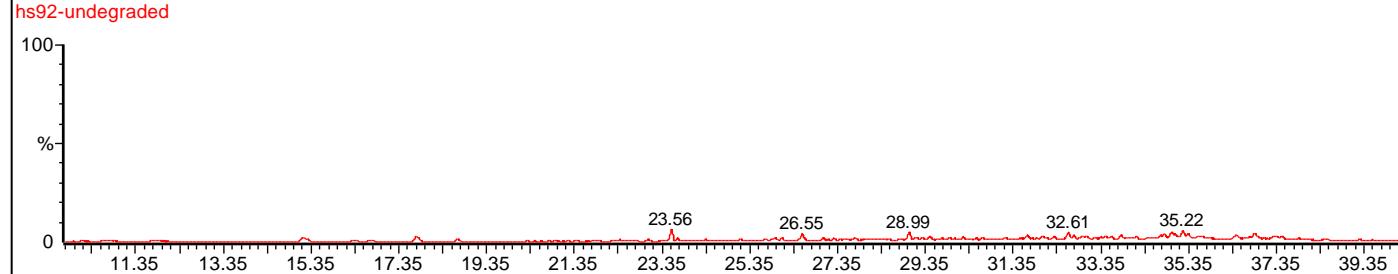
8 weeks



6 weeks



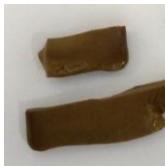
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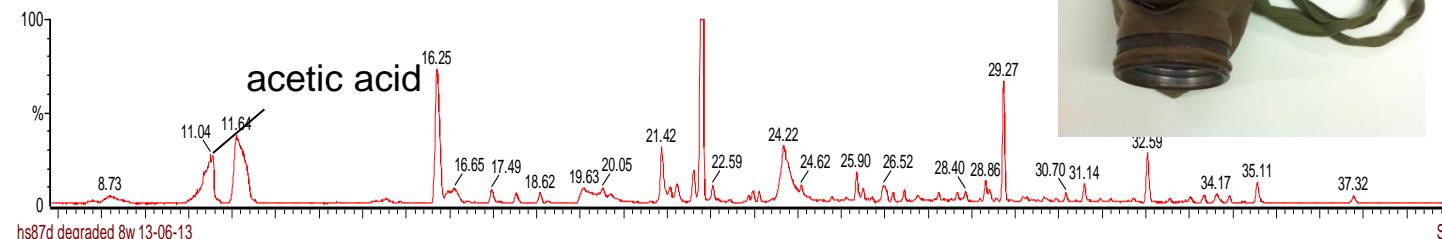


Degradation time
(80 ° C/60%RH)

10 weeks



HS87c Degraded 6W
hs87e degraded 10w 13-06-13

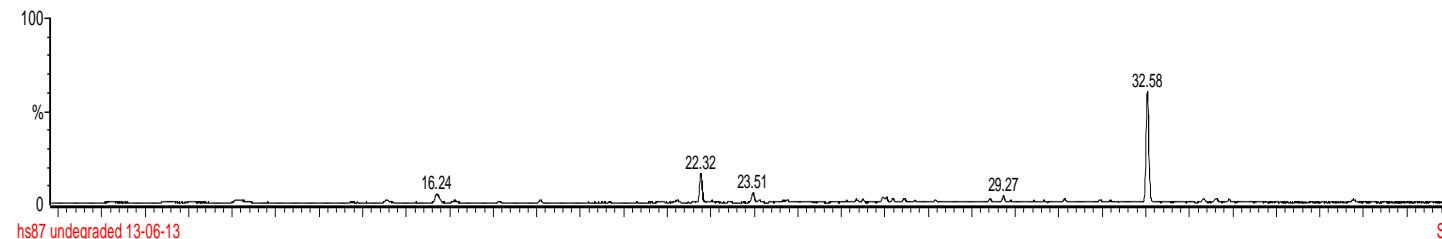


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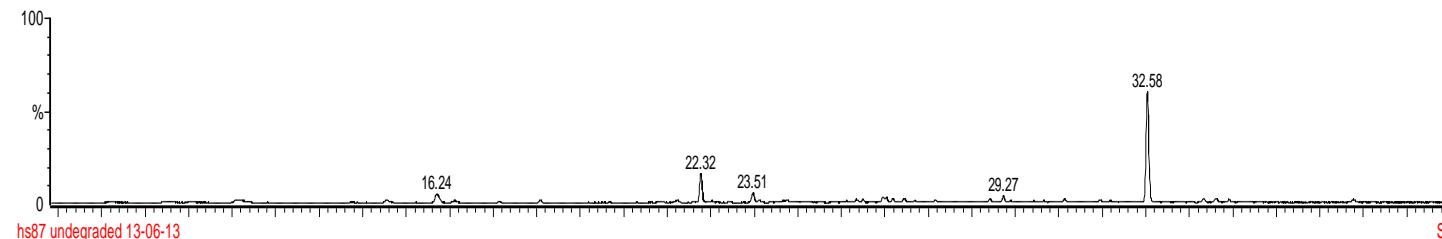


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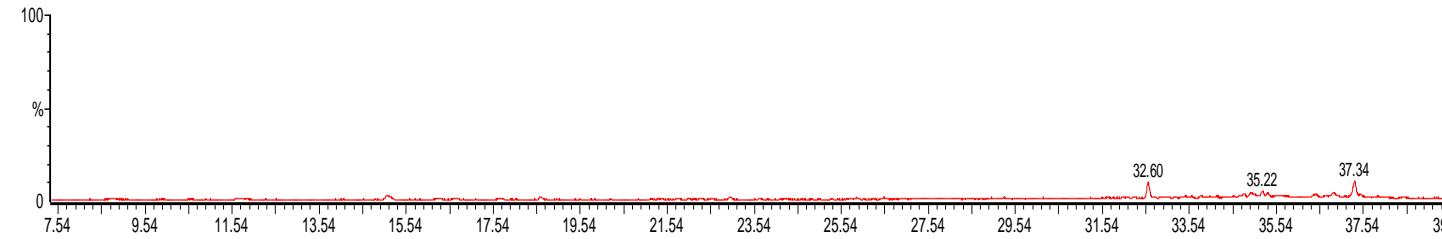
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6 weeks



none



ODDY ISSUES

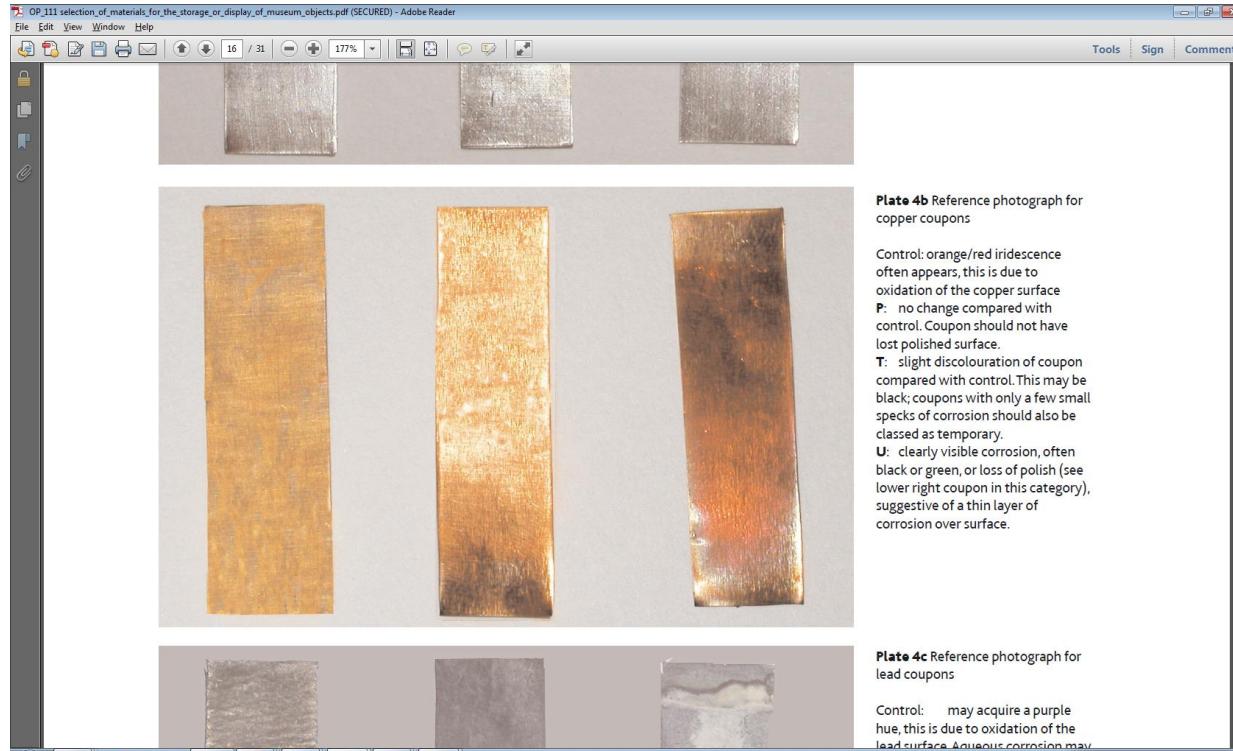
- **IF** follow method, accelerated corrosion tests can have low reproducibility
 - Two main areas;
 - Metal surface preparation
 - Assessment of coupons at end of test
- But overcome by other industries, ISO9223, 11844, electronics, silver coins/silverware
- ONLY metals, (Ag, Cu, Pb Fe, Zn, Sn, Cd, Al)
 - Extended to paper and silk,
 - working on bone and ivory

METAL PREPARATION

- Oddy (Robinet 2003)
 - GBBrush, Spectrosol acetone 1 min, damp tissue
- ISO 9223, ISO 11844,
ISA S.71.04-1985, ASTM G1-90: 1999
- Recent British Museum
 - Micromesh, alumina, Chromanorm acetone, Cl free tissue

ASSESSMENT - VISUAL

- Published guide photographs and descriptions



- Methods low tech dust kit, Regis Berthalon thesis

Adapt images and systemise

Dust_ATLAS.pdf - Adobe Reader
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Covering: percentage

The image displays two identical sets of circular charts arranged in a 5x3 grid. Each set represents a different level of grain coverage. The first column shows low coverage (1%, 5%, 15%, 30%), the second column shows intermediate coverage (2%, 7%, 20%, 40%), and the third column shows high coverage (3%, 10%, 25%, 50%). The charts are black and white, with the dark area representing the grains and the light area representing the matrix.

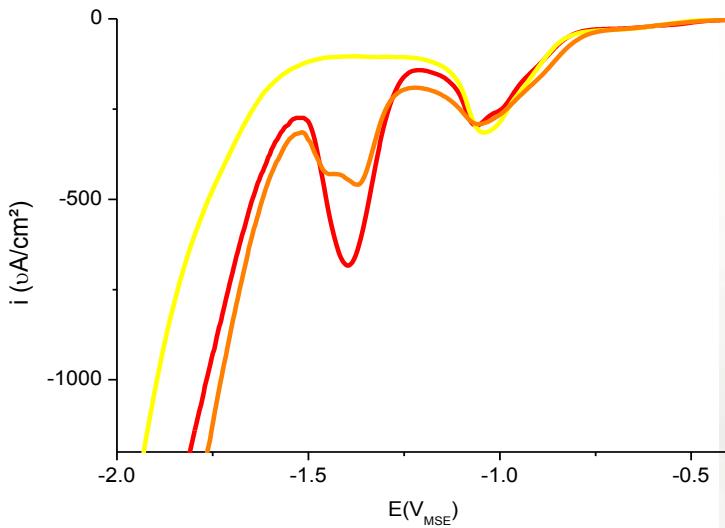
If the coverage is to be estimated, you could use a chart like those used in microscopic examination to estimate the percentage of grains or minerals.

Reference: Castro Dorado, 1989. *Petrografía basica. Texturas, clasificación y nomenclatura de rocas*. Paraninfo, Madrid

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ASSESSMENT – LOWER COST

- Colorimetry (Tetreault)
- Image analysis (Wang et al),
 - Image J, % and colour
 - Challenging for temporary
- Mass Gain
- Mass Loss (stripping)
- Electrochemical stripping



ASSESSMENT INSTRUMENTAL

- LEAD
 - XRD
 - FTIR
- PAPER
 - Viscometry (DP)
 - NIR
 - FTIR
 - Ion chromatography (low MW sugars)
- COPPER
 - XRD
 - FTIR
 - SEM-EDAX
- SILVER
 - Grazing angle XRD
 - FTIR (sulfates, oxides)
 - SEM-EDAX
 - XRF
 - XPS
 - Static SIMS
 - Dynamic SIMS

1000+ instances of corrosion investigated

| material | corrosion | tested | new test | enviro data | | | | other |
|----------|------------------------------------|-----------|--------------------|--------------|--------------------|-----|----|----------------|
| | | | | T/RH | acetic/for SO, NO, | O3 | | |
| Cu alloy | copper hydroxide | no | fail copper | han 156 | | | | ammonia |
| | | | pass | | | | | |
| | | | fail lead | | | | | |
| | | | pass | | | | | |
| marble | calcium formate | no | fail lead | ACR 345 | yes | yes | no | no |
| | calcium acetate | | | | | | | |
| Cu alloy | sodium copper acetetae carbonate 1 | no | fail lead | ACR 120 | yes | no | no | no |
| | sodium formate | | fail lead | | | | | |
| | sodium copper acetetae carbonate 2 | | | | | | | |
| lead | lead formate | fail lead | 6 months fail lead | | | | | |
| glass | sodium formate | no | fail lead | han 12 | yes | no | no | form, meth,eth |
| | | | fail lead | | | | | |
| glass | sodium formate | no | fail lead | han 13 | | | | form, meth,eth |
| | | | fail lead | | | | | |
| glass | sodium sulfate | no | fail lead, copper | han 57 | yes | no | no | no |
| enamel | sodiu formate | no | fail lead | after ACR184 | yes | no | no | no |
| | | | fail lead | | | | | |
| | | | fail lead | | | | | |



mattest2 [Compatibility Mode] - Microsoft Excel

The screenshot shows a Microsoft Excel spreadsheet titled "mattest2 [Compatibility Mode] - Microsoft Excel". The ribbon menu is visible at the top, featuring tabs like File, Home, Insert, Page Layout, Formulas, Data, Review, View, Add-Ins, and Acrobat. The main content area displays a table of data across multiple rows and columns.

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- Row 2: 078, fx

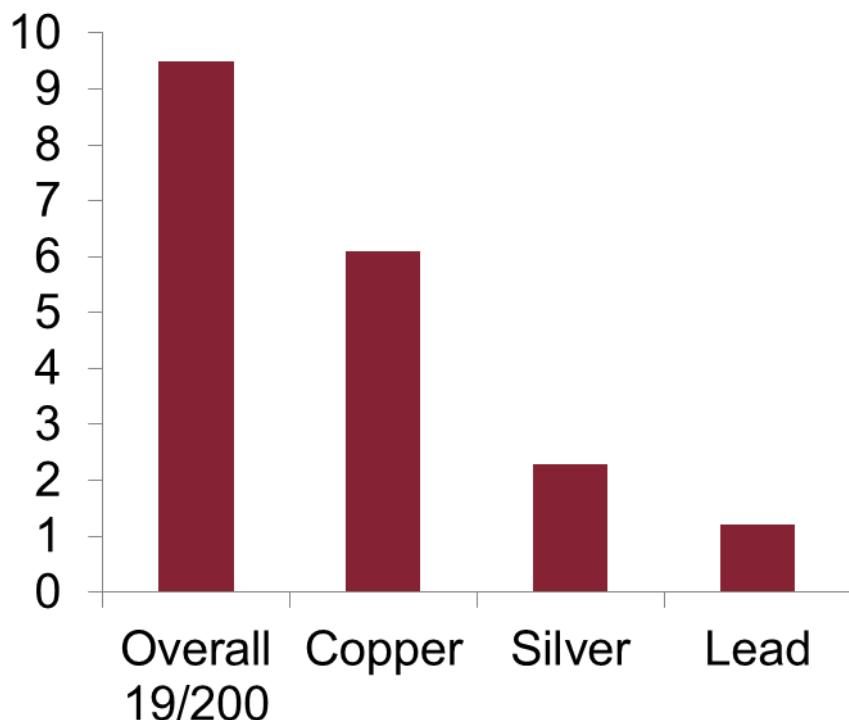
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| 66 | FABRIC | CUTE EUF BEIGE | | P | P | | | | | | | 8.4 | | | | | |
| 67 | FABRIC | SECTA CL BEIGE;GREEN | | P | P | P | | | | | | 6.1 | | | | | |
| 68 | FABRIC | ONIVESCI BEIGE | | P | P | P | | | | | | 6.6 | | | | | |
| 69 | FABRIC | PANEIS A BEIGE;GREEN | | P | P | P | | | | | | 6.1 | | | | | |
| 70 | FABRIC | FABRIC BEIGE | | P | P | P | | | | | | 6.7 | | | | | |
| 71 | FABRIC | VITRINES BEIGE | | P | P | P | | | | | | 6.6 | | | | | |
| 72 | PAINTED | 'WEATHEF RED;BEIGE | | P | P | P | | | | | | 8.5 | | | | | |
| 73 | FABRIC | BRANSC GREEN | J0124-780 | P | P | P | | | | | | 6.2 | | | | | |
| 74 | FABRIC | TRUE COLYELLOW | AL6302/79P | P | P | P | | | | | | 5.3 | | | | | |
| 75 | FABRIC | TRUE COLYELLOW | AL6302/80P | P | P | P | | | | | | 5.3 | | | | | |
| 76 | FABRIC | SONATA GREEN | 306 | P | P | P | | | | | | 6.7 | | | | | |
| 77 | FABRIC | CASCADE YELLOW | 102 | P | P | P | | | | | | 6.1 | | | | | |
| 78 | FABRIC | MARATI RED | 19-Nov | P | P | P | | | | | | 6 | | | | | |
| 79 | FABRIC | GREEN | | P | P | P | | | | | | 6.3 | | | | | |
| 80 | FIBRE | FELT | GREY;GREEN;PALE | P | P | P | | | | | | 5.7 | | | | | |
| 81 | FABRIC | CHINTZ PINK | 6000/9024 | P | P | P | | | | | | 0 | | | | | |
| 82 | FABRIC | BOMULSA PINK | 373 | P | P | P | | | | | | 0 | | | | | |
| 83 | FABRIC | TRUE COL GREEN D | AL6302/67P | P | P | P | | | | | | 5.6 | | | | | |
| 84 | FABRIC | BRANSC BLUE | JO1024-61P | P | P | P | | | | | | 8.2 | | | | | |
| 85 | FABRIC | BRANSC BLUE | JO1024-64P | P | P | P | | | | | | 6 | | | | | |
| 86 | FABRIC | BRANSC GREEN | JO1024-77P | P | P | P | | | | | | 6.1 | | | | | |
| 87 | PAPER | ACID FRE WHITE | | P | P | P | | | | | | 6.5 | | | | | |
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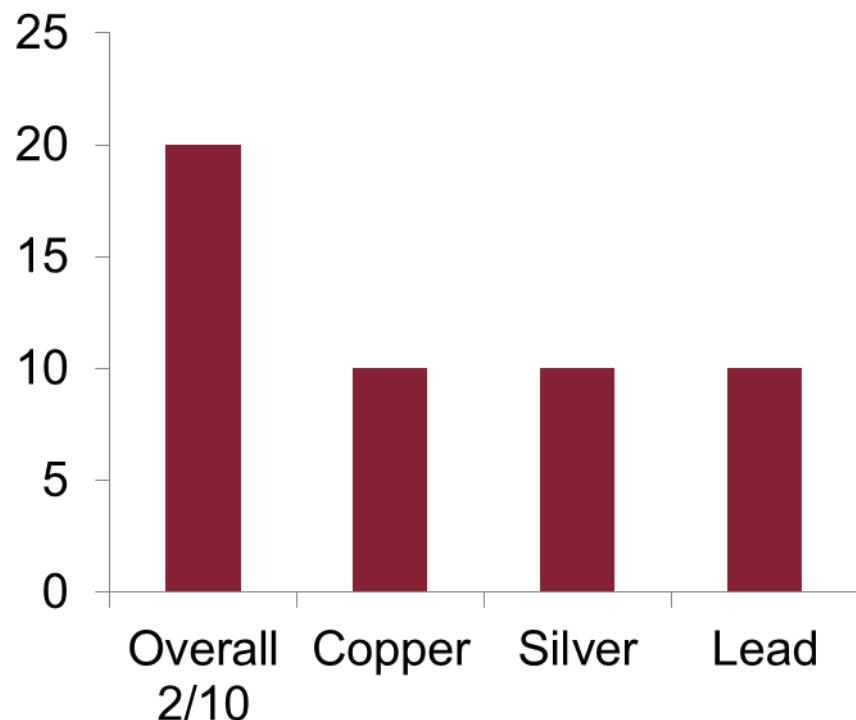
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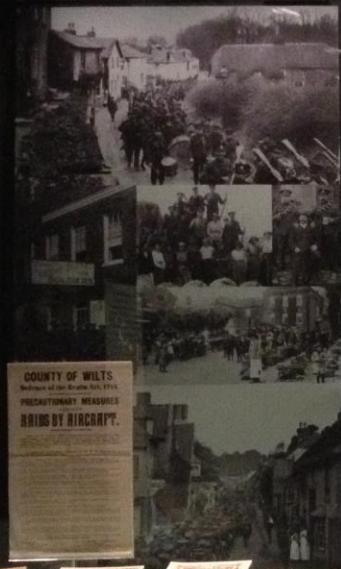


Powder Coatings



New materials

- Paper, (Strlic et al 2011)
 - Viscometry, fiddly
 - NIR (Surv NIR) possible
 - FTIR calibration as widely available in museum and science labs
- Silk, (Luxford 2009)
 - NIR
 - FTIR methods published
- Differential for organic materials less, need decide acceptable
 - At 50%RH, 20C, 1000 μ g/m³ acetic
 - lead no corrosion to 4g/m²
 - Paper DP half life decreases by approx 10%



COUNTY OF WILTS
Notice of Jan 26th, 1915
PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES
DUE TO AIRCRAFT.



Getting by on Sandringham

When the Canadian Expeditionary Force arrived at Sandringham in 1915, there were two fine hotels. But in the early years of the war those who had volunteered to join them up were more willing to put up with basic conditions.

Canadians and Poles

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Living in the Camps

A great change is going to take place in our life, our little village is to be inundated and we are to have a camp of 4,000 soldiers settled down on Sandringham. Sleepy hollow we shall be no longer. - We are going to learn the lesson of our lives

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For the soldiers who came to the camp, life was often hard and monotonous. Army routine and discipline meant a lack of freedom and privacy.

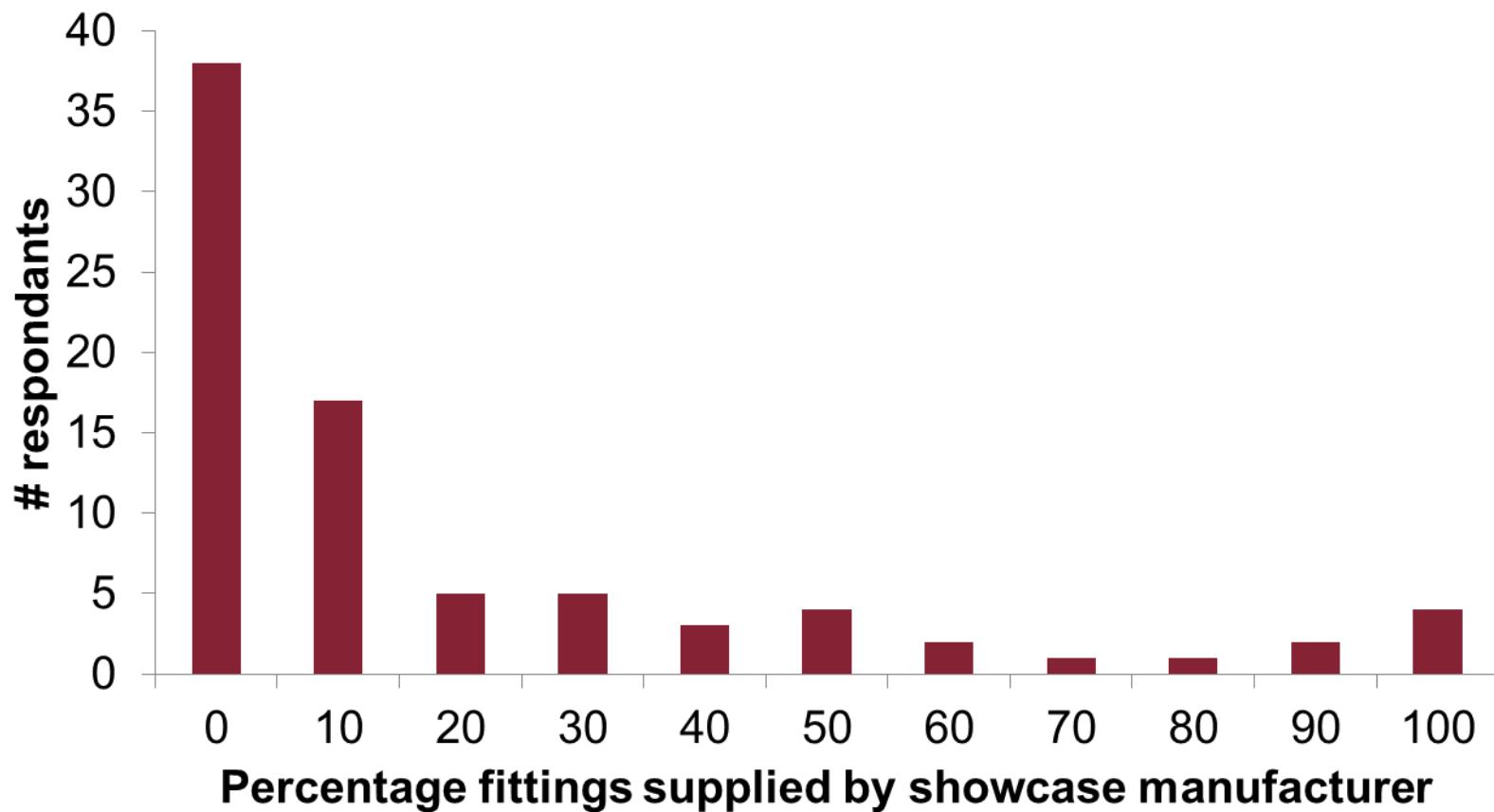
At first, many recruits were poorly educated, lacking uniforms or even their own eating utensils. When Canadian recruits arrived they were given a uniform, but there were two free meals. But in the early years of the war those who had volunteered to join them up were more willing to put up with basic conditions.

For local people the camps were both a blessing and a curse. They provided work and income; those were years of unprecedented prosperity and vice.

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SURVEY RESULTS – James Crawford



CONCLUSIONS

- As profession need to decide way forward
 - ISO 16000, species, unknown species, late emission of degradation products
 - levels, conditions
 - Oddy, need tighten up and develop method
 - Probably a method that's less accessible
 - Oddy has degree of flexibility, new materials, direct contact

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