

Supplementary Information

Differentiating Dyes: A spectroscopic investigation into the composition of Scarlet bloodroot (*Haemodorum coccineum* R.Br.) rhizome

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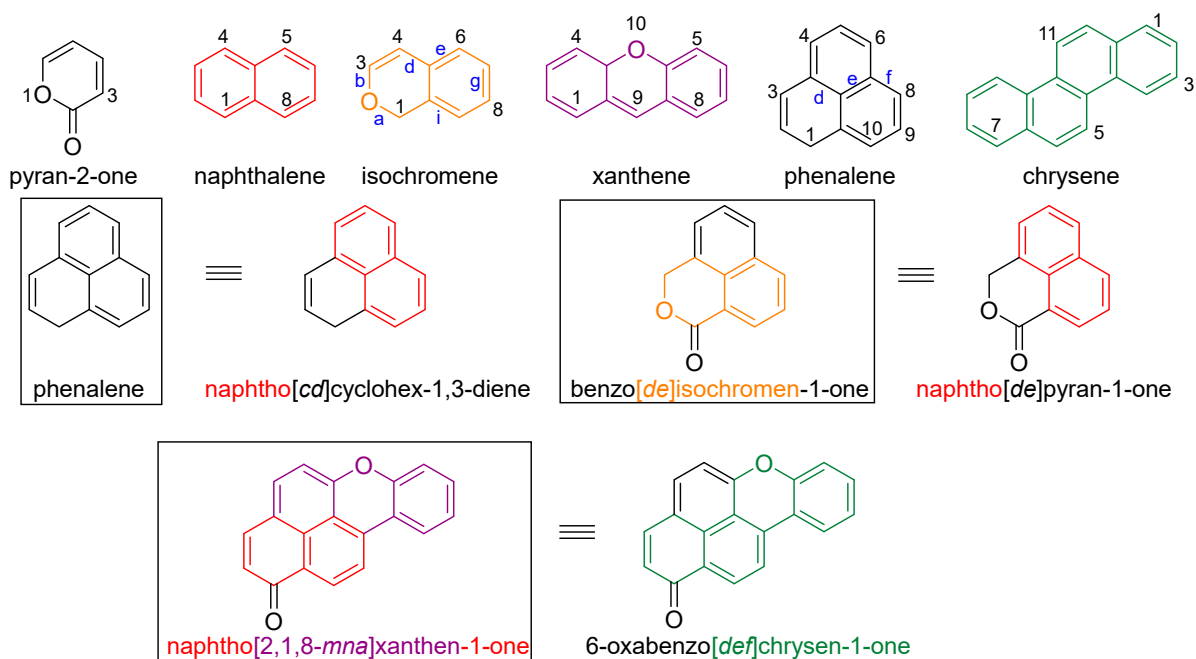
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The naming of phenylphenalenones follows some interesting conventions. The cores receive compound names based on the smaller units which form the structure. Some common compounds used in the naming are represented in Scheme S1, with their carbon numbering and bond lettering. Some inconsistencies arise from the arbitrary use of smaller molecules, as demonstrated in Scheme S1. For consistency throughout, elucidation and naming will follow that used in the structures inside the box in Scheme S1. In cases where literature has used the other naming scheme, or the compounds has a common name, these will be stated as well.

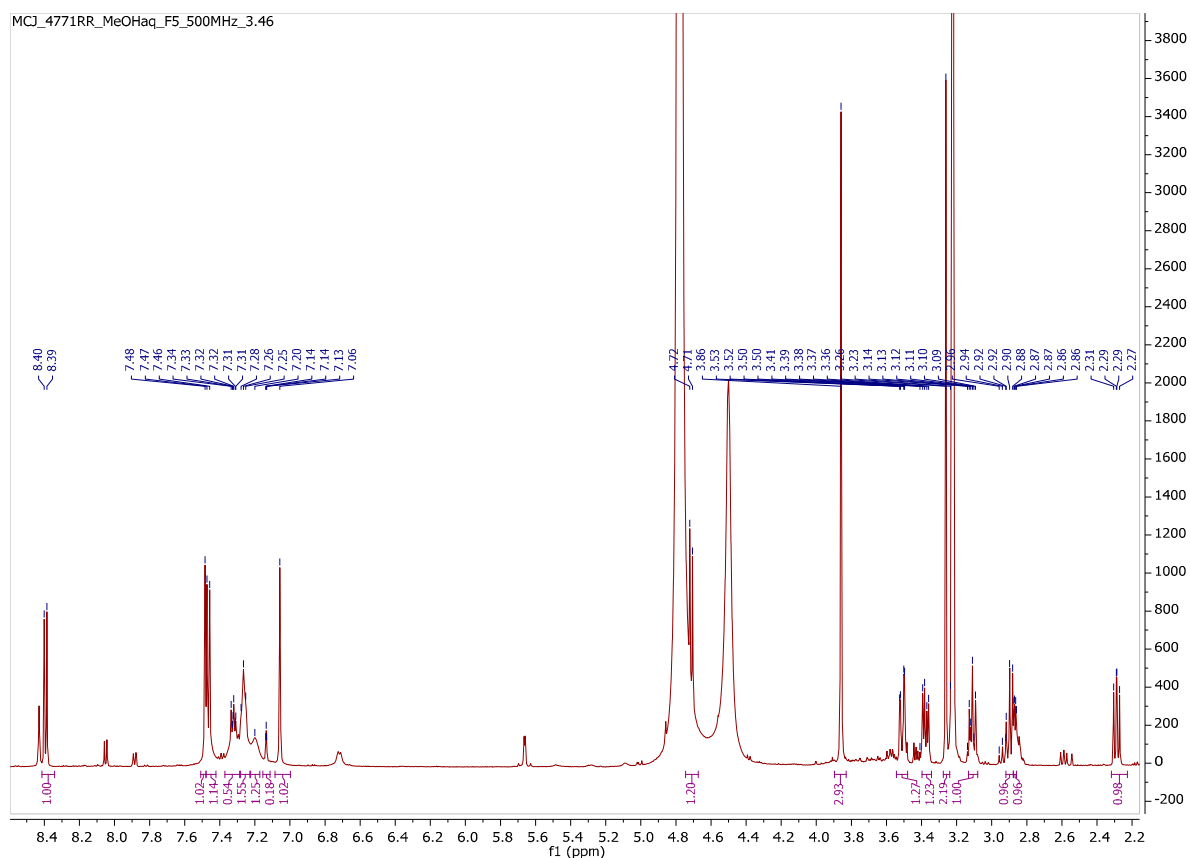


Figure S1 - ^1H NMR (500 MHz, CDCl_3) for dilatin (**12**)

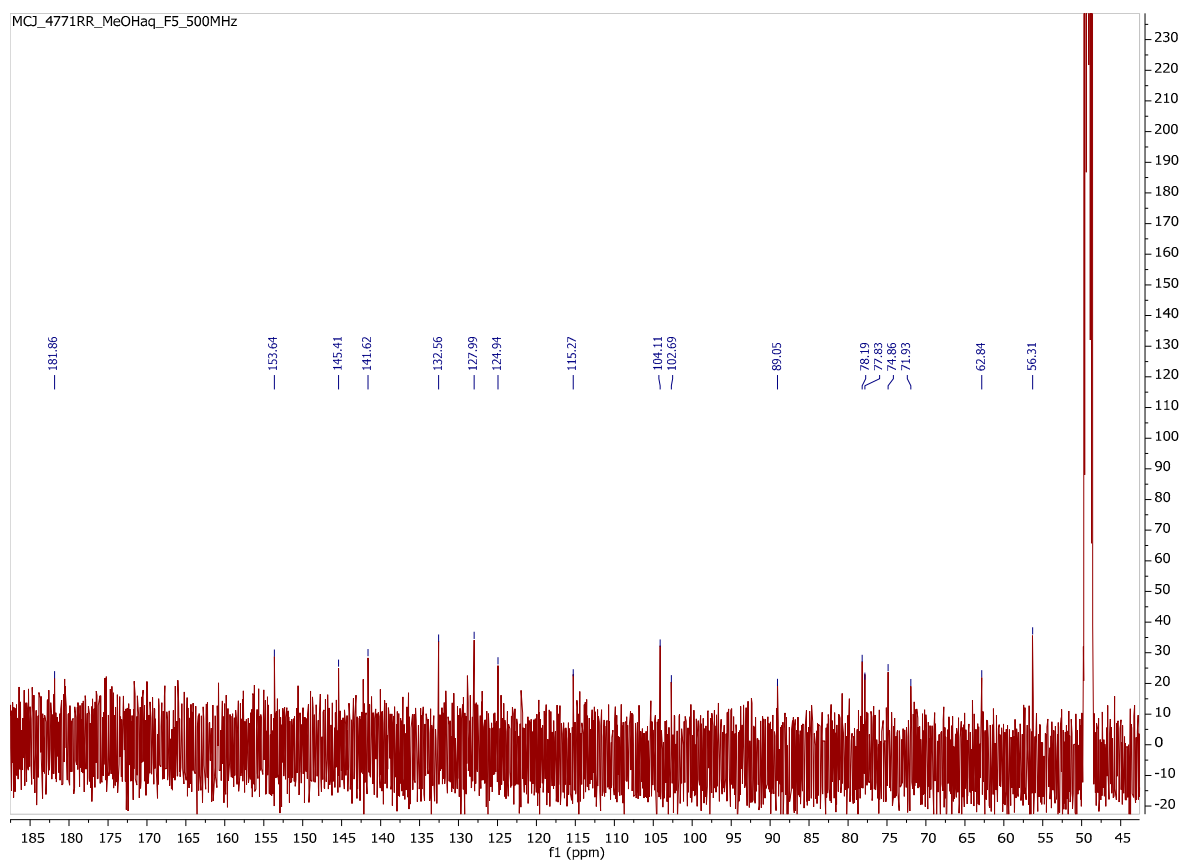


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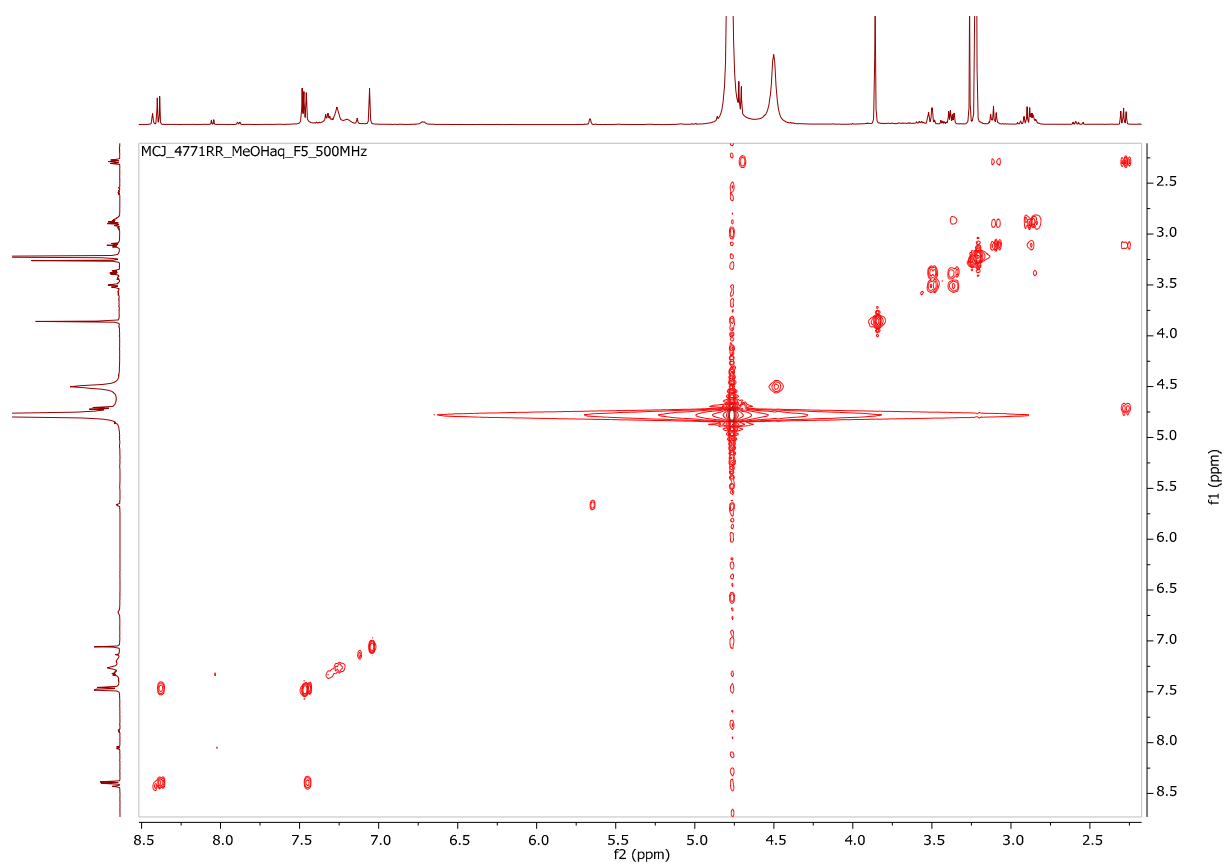


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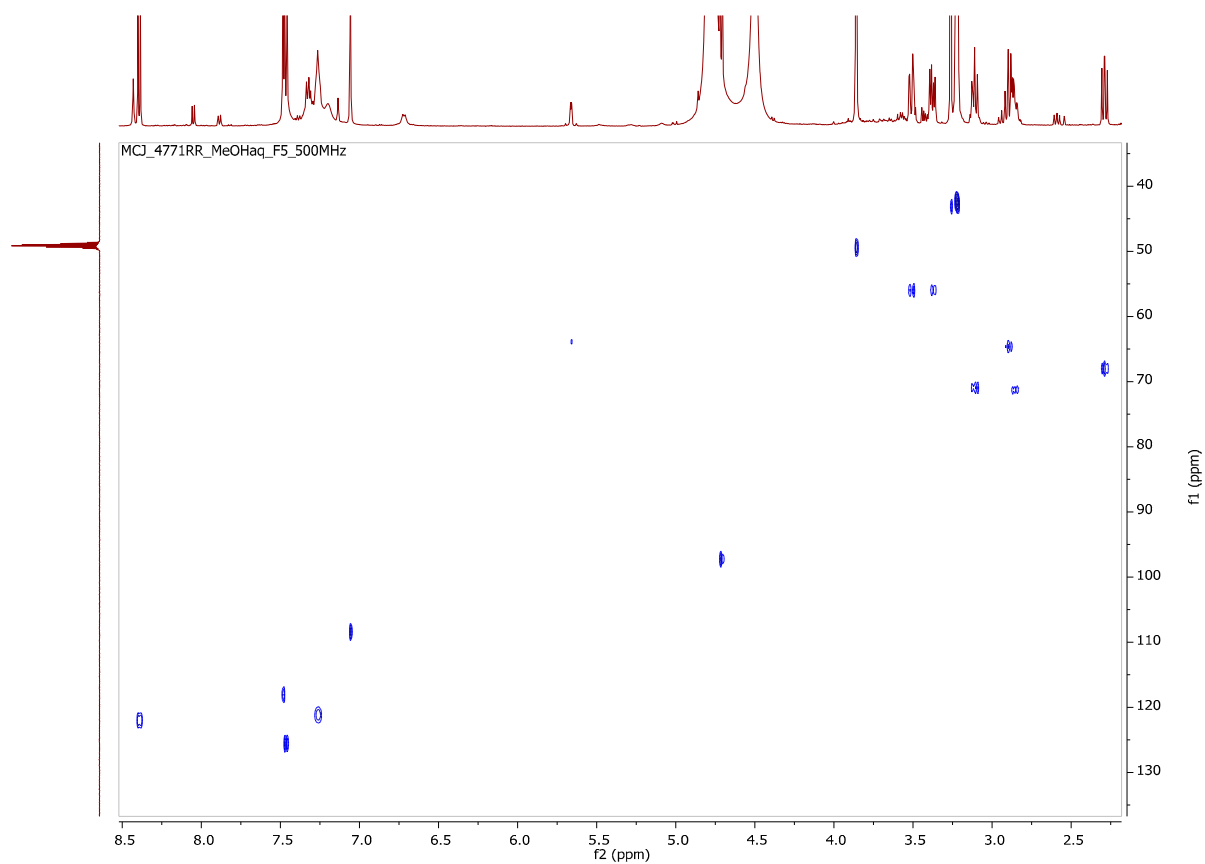


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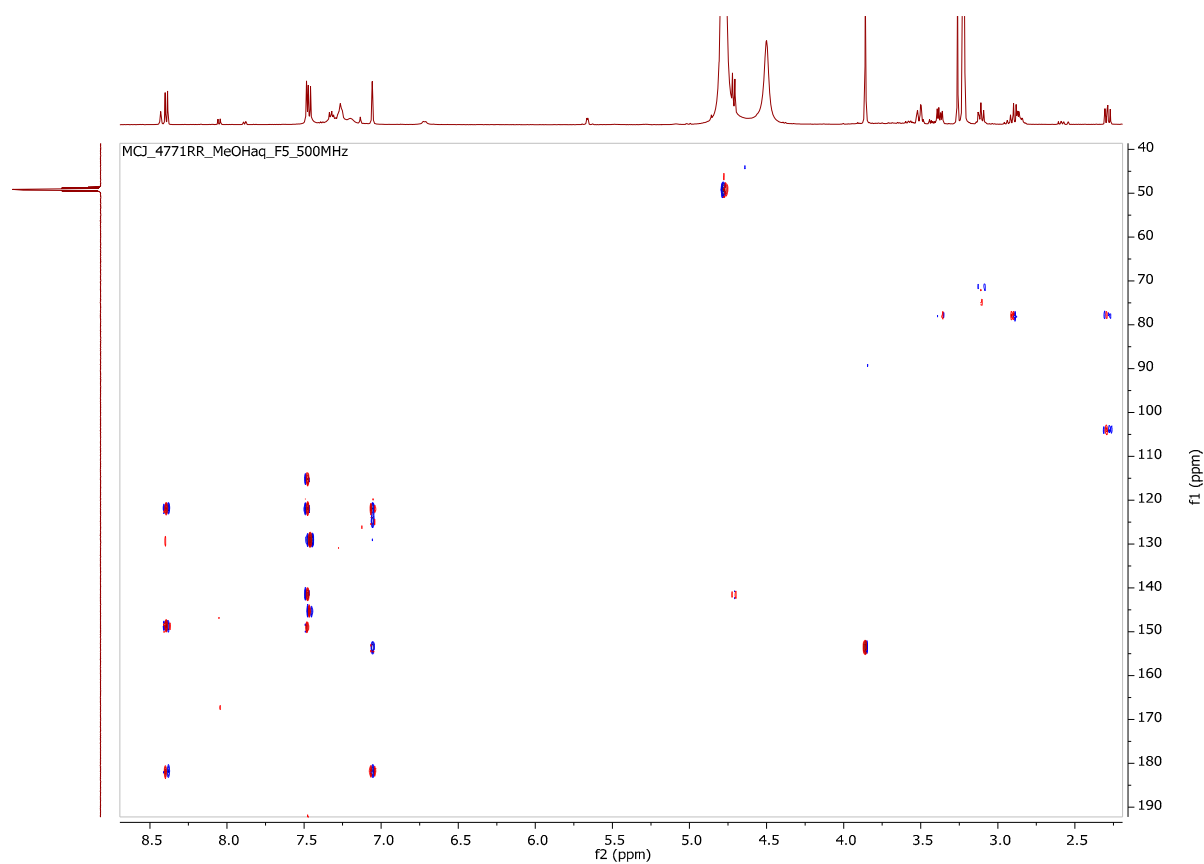


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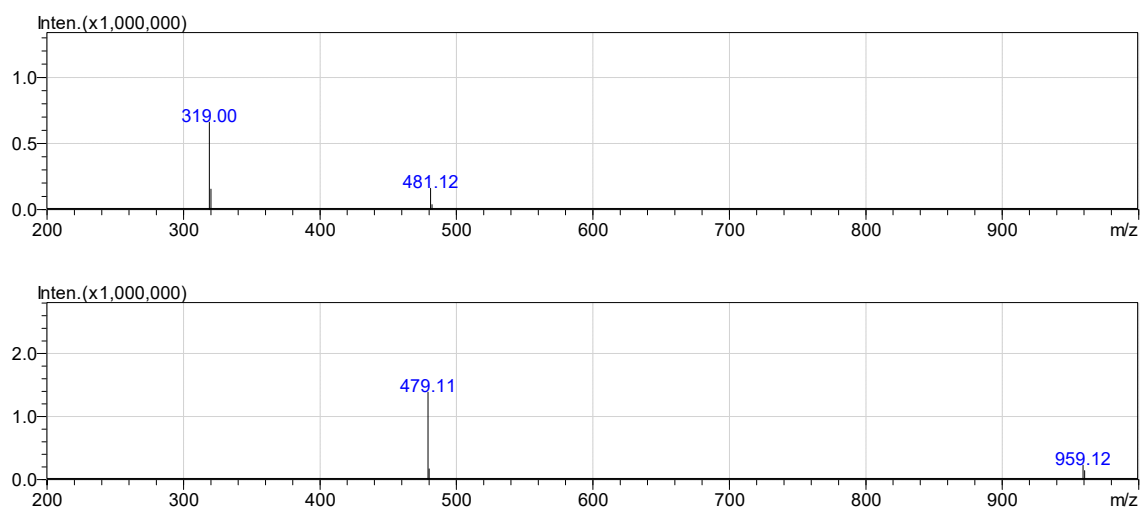


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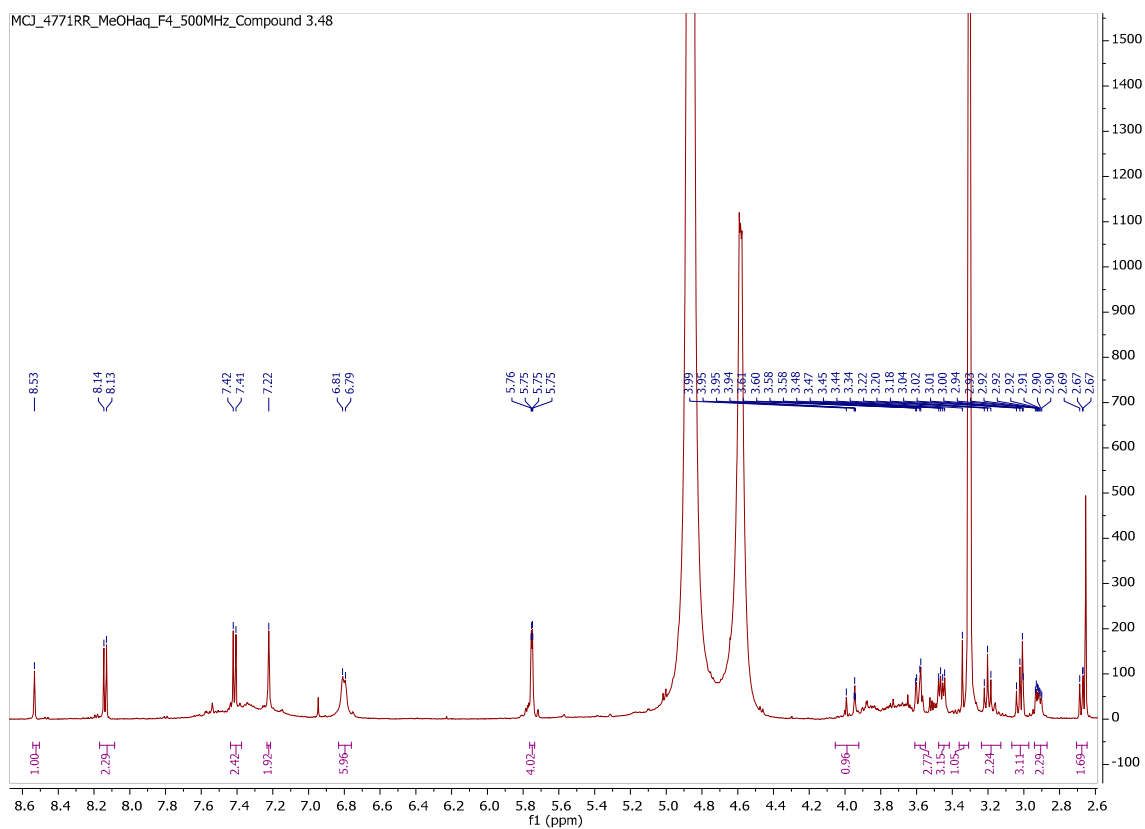


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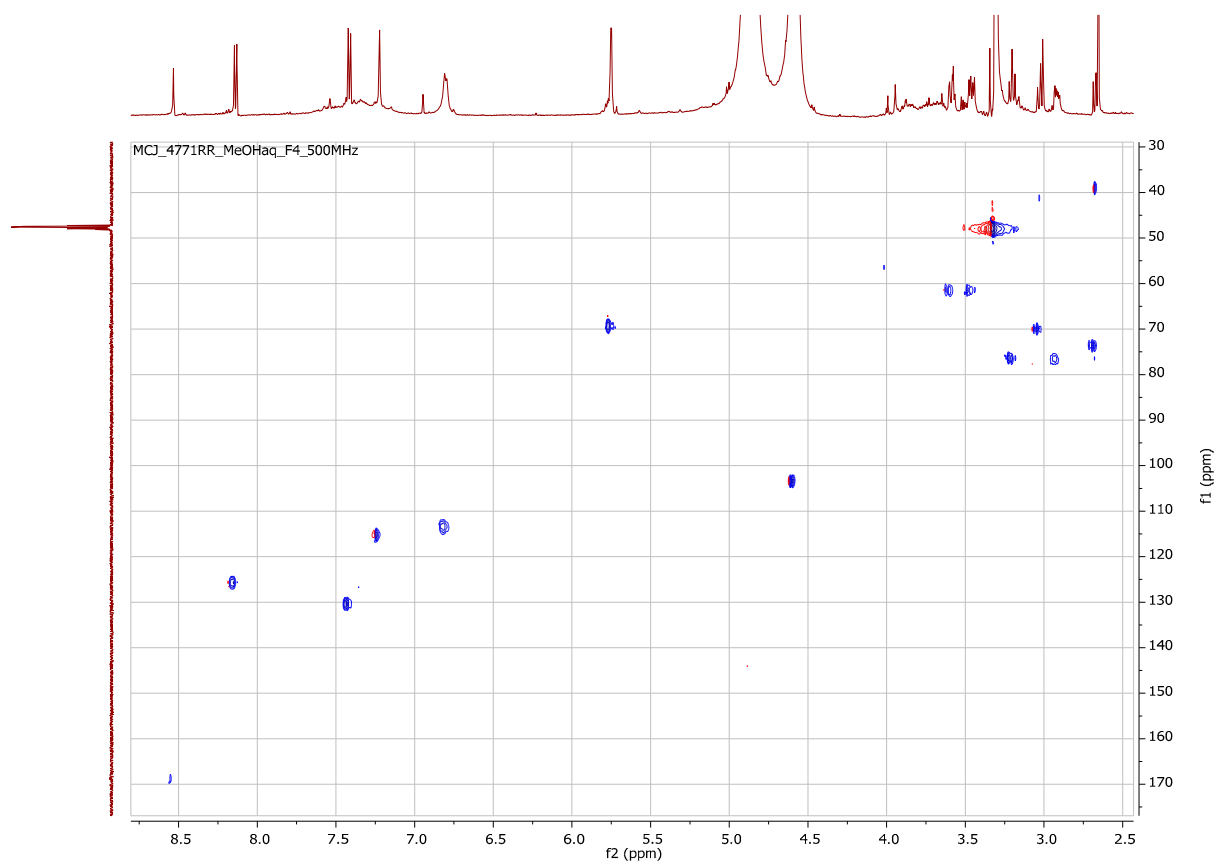


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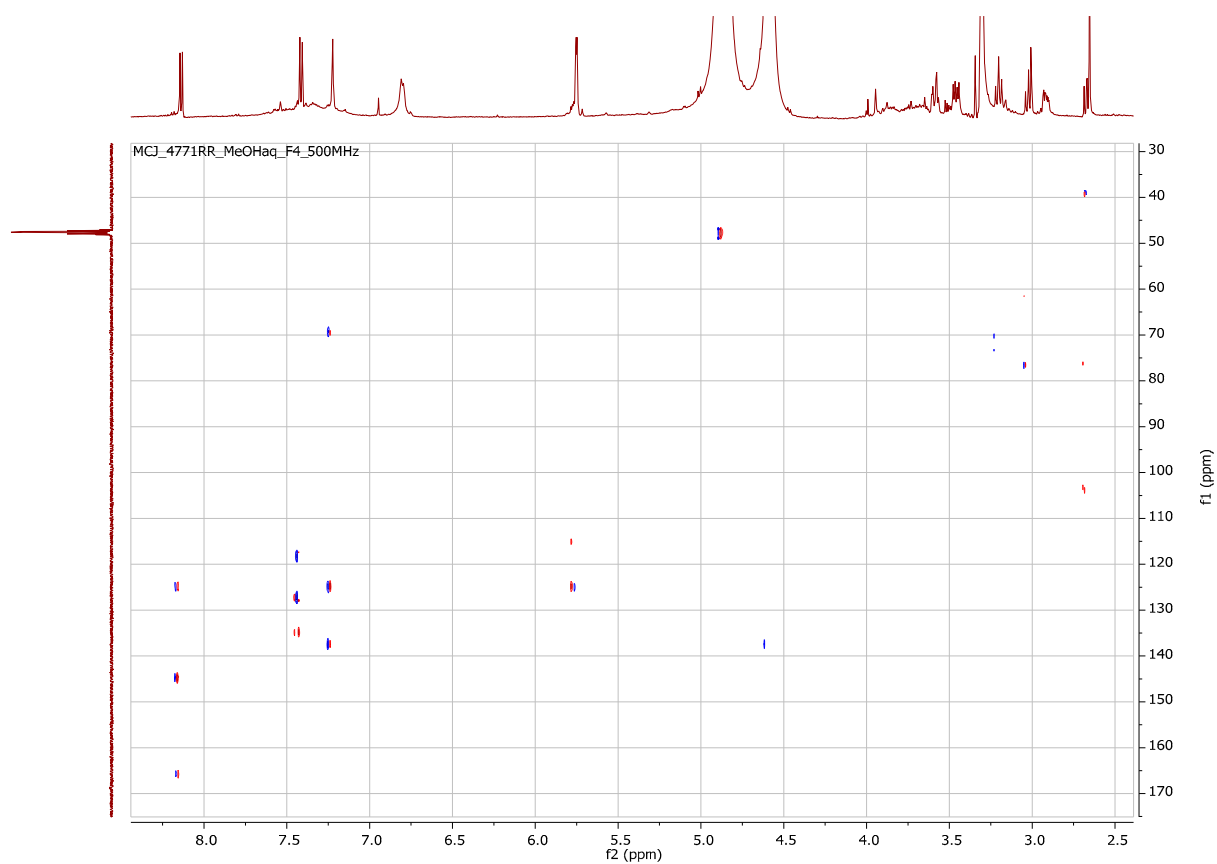


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