## Analysis of Saturation Component for HSB Images

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In order to better understand mixing within the gauze pad, the RGB video stills from the 10 videos uploaded to this supplemental file section were converted to HSB format and the saturation component was analyzed using ImageJ to calculate the mean pixel value over time as well as the distribution of pixels. The mean pixel value information over the pad with time was directly calculated from ImageJ. However, the distribution of pixels which generates a histogram plot in ImageJ requires more analysis in order to interpret the relative proportion of yellow, blue, and green liquid which can better indicate the degree of mixing.

The basis used to determine the three distinct distribution of pixels for the saturation component of the HSB files for yellow, blue, and green colored liquid is based on a visualization of two drops combining on a hydrophobic surface. The simple experiment to establish the histograms is visualized using three stills from one movie where the yellow colored drop is placed near the blue colored drop and one drop is increased until the drops merge to form a green drop.

Figure S1. Visualization of Two Drops Combining on a Hydrophobic Surface



The resultant histograms of the saturation component pixel levels were fitted to Gaussian distributions, giving the following fit and components



Figure S2. Histograms of the Saturation Component Pixel Levels

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where it is apparent that yellow > blue > green with blue being relatively close to the mean saturation value of the green color resulting from the combined drops. Since saturation relates to the greyness of the color, the order of pixel values is reasonable since color charts containing yellow, blue, and green colors show a similar trend.

When applying this approach to the gauze pad, we noted that due to reflection of the surface and the mixed image of the cotton fibers the saturation levels are not the same. However, the trend remained yellow > blue > green, so we approached the analysis as three gaussian distributions in saturation due to the presence of all three colors to a lesser extent in the first frame and, if mixing is substantial, higher levels of green in the final frame taken 15 minutes later.

Here are representative histograms for the three Liquid 1 and Liquid 2 combinations by processing the 9 videos uploaded into the supplemental section.

The corresponding video files that visualize these conditions can be found at <u>https://repository.asu.edu/items/50334</u>. As indicated in Figures S3 and S4, Videos 1a – 1c represent 100% water with blue dye and 100% water with yellow dye; videos 2a – 2c contain solutions of 100% water with yellow dye and 50% glycerol with blue dye; videos 3a - 3c contains 50% glycerol with yellow dye and 100% water with blue dye.

Liquid 1: water	Liquid 1: water	Liquid 1: 50% glycerol
Liquid 2: water	Liquid 2: 50% glycerol	Liquid 2: water
Videos: 1a – 1c	Videos: 2a – 2c	Videos: 3a – 3c
4000 3000 2000 1000 0 100 0 100 200	$ \begin{array}{c} 6000 \\ 4000 \\ 2000 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 100 \\ 200 \end{array} $	4000 3000 2000 1000 0 1000 0 100 200
Yellow	Yellow	Yellow
Mean = 172	Mean = 193	Mean = 152
Amplitude = 3,000	Amplitude = 4,000	Amplitude = 2,200
Width @ inflection = 284	Width @ inflection = 250	Width @ inflection = 330
<i>Blue</i>	Blue	Blue
Mean = 79	Mean = 97	Mean = 120
Amplitude = 2,400	Amplitude = 5,000	Amplitude = 1,600
Width @ inflection = 620	Width @ inflection = 76	Width @ inflection = 1.260
<i>Green</i>	<i>Green</i>	Green
Mean = 61	Mean = 60	Mean = 69

## Figure S3. Histograms of the Saturation Component for the First Frame

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Amplitude = $21$	Amplitude = $1,300$	Amplitude $= 3,200$
Width @ inflection = $1,400$	Width @ inflection = $30$	Width @ inflection = 110

Figure S4. Histograms of the Saturation Component for the Last Frame

