High-precision ion mobility calibration for dia-PASEF analysis increases proteome coverage for

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high throughput 4D-Proteomics

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Introduction - dia-PASEF[®] + high precision IM calibration



dia-PASEF combines the well-known PASEF method, which utilizes trapped ion mobility spectrometry to achieve high duty cycle, efficient ion usage, extremely high sequencing speed, improved peptide identification rates and reproducibility of identification across multiple samples with DIA



A novel **high-precision ion mobility (IM) calibration** workflow was designed in **Spectronaut 14** to improve ion mobility based DIA data analysis.



=> Here, we combine Bruker's dia-PASEF technology with this workflow to investigate its utility for complex proteomics samples using different gradient lengths

Methods – Analysis workflow





Methods – High precision ion mobility calibration in Spectronaut 14





Ion mobility calibration ensures that optimal IM extraction width is automatically used for data analysis.

Results – Increased identification rates using ion mobility calibration



HeLa digest Peptide IDs Peptide IDs 60min 30min 90min 30min 60min 90min Protein group IDs 5000 5000 Protein group IDs 3000 3000 30min 60min 90min 30min 60min 90min

On average 4421 (Yeast) or 7737 (HeLa) protein groups identified from a single shot 60min gradient run.

Yeast digest



Results – Effect of gradient length on library coverage

| Hybrid Library | Yeast |
|----------------|-------|
| Peptides | 87624 |
| Protein groups | 5129 |



86.5 % library coverage in 90 min Yeast runs without fractionation.

Conclusions



The combination of shorter gradients with **high-precision ion mobility calibration dia-PASEF** analysis using Spectronaut 14 achieves **deep protein coverage** and is ideally suited for **high-throughput** proteomic profiling.

- dia-PASEF results in excellent results for different gradient lengths.
- Targeted 4-dimensional extraction based on high-precision IMS calibration allowed for the identification of more than 4200 Yeast protein groups in a single-shot 30 min gradient resulting in a near-complete proteome coverage.
- Excellent identification rates have been reproducibly achieved for complex HeLa digest with > 7700 protein groups identified at 90 min gradient time and > 6500 protein groups using a 30 min gradient.