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Abstract

A survey of the metabolite content of fifty-two ascidians collected from New Zealand and Antarctica is presented. Using biological assays and reversed phase analytical C₁₈ HPLC techniques, twenty-three specimens were selected for further work. Work on ten of the selected ascidians is presented in this study. Using standard chromatographic techniques combined with analytical C₁₈ HPLC, eighteen metabolites were isolated of which sixteen exhibited biological activity. Ten of the eighteen metabolites were novel, with nine exhibiting biological activity. The New Zealand endemic ascidian Pycnoclavella kottae, collected from the Three Kings Islands yielded the novel 2,2,5-trisubstituted imidazol-4-ones, kottamides A D (3.1 - 3.4). Three new pyridoacridines (4.80, 4.82, 4.84), along with two known pyridoacridines and the known benzopentathiepin, varacin were isolated from the New Zealand endemic ascidian Lissoclinum notti. Varacin was investigated for its use in ADEPT and a possible prodrug derivative was prepared. In addition, a novel biologically inactive purine, 8-oxo-1,3-dimethylisoguanine (6.29) was isolated from the New Zealand endemic ascidian Pseudodistoma cereum. The study of an ascidian of the genus Aplidium, collected from the Ross Sea, Antarctica resulted in the isolation of two novel quinone derivatives, rossinones A (5.71) and B (5.72), which exhibited potent cytotoxicity and antiviral activity. Rossinones A (5.71) and B (5.72) provide insights into the biosyntheses of several terrestrial plant natural products.

In addition, six sea hares of three species collected from the Auckland, New Zealand region were surveyed using the same methodology, with three novel and seven known compounds being isolated. The study of the sea hare *Aplysia dactylomela* resulted in the isolation of two inactive novel tryptophan dipeptides, dactylamides A (7.9) and B (7.10), the known ink pigment aplysioviolin and four known sesquiterpenes. A new malyngamide, S (8.8) along with an algal toxin, lyngbyatoxin A and its acetate were isolated from the sea hare *Bursatella leachii*. A survey of nine algae collected from the same locations as the sea hares resulted in the identification of several of the dietary sources of these sea hares.

Standard spectroscopic techniques were used for structural elucidation, including the use of natural abundance ¹H-¹⁵N 2-D NMR where required. All compounds were assayed for a range of biological activities.

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Abbreviations

Ac Acetyl

ADEPT Antibody-directed enzyme prodrug therapy

aq Aqueousatm Atmospheres

b Broad

BOC t-Butyloxycarbonyl

BOP Benzotriazol-1-yloxy tri(dimethylamine)phosphonium hexafluorophosphate

B.s. Bacillus subtilis

C₁₈ Octadecyl-derivatised silica

C.a. Candida albicans

Calculated Calculated

CD Circular dichroism
CI Chemical ionisation

COSY Gradient correlation spectroscopy (¹H-¹H)

d Doublet

DBU 1,8-Diaza-bicyclo[5.4.0]undec-7-ene

dec Decomposed

DEPT Distortionless enhancement by polarisation transfer

DHA Docosahexaenoic acid
 DMG Dimethylguanine
 DMiG Dimethylisoguanine
 DNA Deoxyribonucleic acid
 DPPA Diphenylphosphorylazide

E.c. Escherichia coli

ED₅₀ Median effective dose

EI Electron impact

EPA Eicosapentaenoic acid
ETA Eicosatetraenoic acid

Et Ethyl et al. et alii

FAB Fast atom bombardment

fMLPN-Formyl-methionyl-leucyl-phenylalanine **GC-MS**Gas chromatography-mass spectrometry

 GI_{50} 50% Growth inhibition

HMBC Gradient heteronuclear multiple-bond correlation

HPLC High performance liquid chromatography

HR High resolution

HSQC Gradient heteronuclear single-quantum correlation

HSV Herpes simplex virus

IC₅₀ 50% Inhibitory concentration

IR Infrared

LC₅₀ 50% Lethal dose concentration

m Multiplet
M mol/L
Me Methyl

MIC Minimum inhibitory concentration

mp Melting pointMS Mass spectrometry

M.t. Mycobacterium tuberculosis H₃₇Rv

mult Multiplicity

m/z Mass to charge ratio

N Normal

NCI National Cancer Institute of America

NMR Nuclear magnetic resonance

No. Number

NOE Nuclear Overhauser effect

NOESY Nuclear Overhauser enhancement spectroscopy

Obsc Obscurred p Pentet

PMA Phorbol myristate acetate

PMS 1-Methoxy phenazinemethosulfate
PNBnzOC para-Nitrobenzyloxycarbonyl

ppm Parts per millionPV1 Polio virus, Type 1

q Quartet

Rel int% Relative intensity (%)

resp Respectively
RNA Ribonucleic acid

ROESY Rotating frame Overhauser enhancement spectroscopy

s Singlet sat Saturated

SCUBA Self contained underwater breathing apparatus

sep Septetsp. Species

spp. Species (plural)

t Triplet

TFA Trifluoroacetic Acid
TGI Total growth inhibition

TLC Thin layer chromatography
T.m. Trichophyton mentagrophytes

TMG Trimethylguanine
TMiG Trimethylisoguanine

TOCSY Gradient total correlation spectroscopy

UV Ultraviolet
Vis Visible

v/v Volume/volume

WST-1 2-(4-Iodophenyl)-3-(4-nitrophenyl)-5-(2,4-disulfophenyl)-2H-tetrazolium,

monosodium salt

¹H NMR Proton nuclear magnetic resonance
 ¹³C NMR Carbon-13 nuclear magnetic resonance
 ¹⁵N NMR Nitrogen-15 nuclear magnetic resonance

2-D Two-dimensional

 δ_{A} Chemical shift (ppm) for nucleus A

 $[\alpha]_{x}^{20}$ Optical rotation at 20 °C at 'x' nm; D = sodium D-line (489 nm)

 $^{\mathrm{n}}J_{\mathrm{AB}}$ Coupling constant between atoms A and B, 'n' bonds apart