A Structure Based Drug Designing of Bioactive Compounds of *Gracilaria edulis* against Virulent Bacterial Enzyme Aureolysin

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ABSTRACT

The bioactive compounds of *Gracilaria edulis* were determined by using Gas Chromatography Mass spectroscopy. The drug compounds were screened for analyzing the inhibition potential against the virulent bacterial enzyme. In this research, the protein responsible for bacterial infection was docked against the drug compounds of *Gracilaria edulis*. The data of the virulent enzymes were studied and retrieved from PDB. The bioactive compounds were screened by Lipinski rule of five and ADMET properties. Using Autodock 4.2.6 the molecular docking analysis were done against virulent enzymes and was visualized by discovery studio 3.1. The bioactive compound eugenol with binding energy -4.42 Kcal/mol followed by 2 Heptene, 2,4,4,6 tetramethyl -3.89 Kcal/mol and 1,2-Propanediol 2.77 Kcal/mol. The hydrogen and vanderwaals interaction of amino acids were studied. This research work mainly focuses on targeting the virulent enzymes that can reduce clinical costs by designing novel drug.

Keywords: Molecular docking, *Gracilaria edulis*, ADMET properties, Eugenol, Hydrogen and vanderwaals interaction.

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INTRODUCTION

*Gracilaria edulis* that comes under genus Rhodophyta serves as an edible food material for humans along with various species. The economic importance of red seaweed is agarophyte that contains numerous amount of agar. *Gracilaria edulis* (Wild) occurs in the Indian ocean (East Africa, Laccadive islands, India, Sri Lanka) and in the pacific ocean (China, Japan, Micronesia, north-eastern Australia). In South East Asia, it is found in Burma (Myanmar). In India, the Gracilariaeae represents twelve types of species. Of these, *Gracilaria corticata* commonly grows in intertidal zone on rocky part. This was recorded in India in scanty literature is available of this species. [1] In India, Gracilaria is confined to two regions of coasts. Studies on Gracilaria from the coast of south east India are mainly concentrated on localities of Madras, Mahabalipuram, Pamban, Mandapum, Tranquebar, Cape Comorin, Tuticorin, Krusadi and Andaman coasts. Geographically and ocenographically, the west coast region of India constitutes the long stretch of shore line between Karachi (Pakistan) and Cape Comorin (India).
The whole plant of *G. edulis* has excellent applications in medical and other fields. The red seaweed *Gracilaria edulis* contains various types of antimicrobial activities. This plant can be used to feed animals, as fertilizer for plants and also for water purification. The traditional use of this plant is to cure knee joints and to treat virulent microbes. [4] The biochemical characterization of carbohydrates, lipid and protein were done in *Gracilaria edulis* which shows the high presence of carbohydrate and protein. The quantitative analysis of phenol shows 250-300 mg/ml, carbohydrate shows 200-160µg/ml. [5-6]

The whole plant was dried and used for various types of medical therapies. *Gracilaria edulis* mainly cures bacterial, fungal and diabetic diseases. Various types of extract like methanol, ethanol, chloroform, hexane, isoamyl alcohol and propanol were used for performing activities against *Pseudomonas aeruginosa, Salmonella typhi, Klebsiella pneumonia and Staphylococcus aureus*. The isoamyl alcohol shows better inhibition activity against *Staphylococcus aureus* with 20µg/ml, *Salmonella typhi* as 20µg/ml, *Klebsiella pneumonia* as 40µg/ml and *Pseudomonas aeruginosaas* 20µg/ml. This plant shows good potential against various types of pathogenic infections. *Gracilaria edulis* also contains food grade agar utilized for thickening or stabilizing agents in food production industries. The whole plants involves in the treatment of constipation, thyroid disorders, enteritis and also for urinary infection. The red algae also have the quality to feed sea creatures like shrimps and fishes. Therefore the studies aimed to dock the virulent bacterial enzyme against the drug compounds determined from *Gracilaria edulis*. [7-8]

**MATERIALS ANS METHODS**

**Determination of bioactive compounds from *Gracilaria edulis* by Gas Chromatography Mass Spectroscopy**

*Gracilaria edulis*, which is mainly an edible plant, contains bioactive organic compounds. GCMS is carried out using the Shimadzu QP2000 A equipment. The phytoconstituents obtained from *Gracilaria edulis* are Phthalic acid, Nonane, 1,2-Propanediol, Sulfurous acid, Undecane, Eugenol and 2 Heptene 2,4,4,6 tetramethyl compounds reported by Abimannan et. al., 2018. [9] These compounds have the potential might play a major role for antibacterial and antioxidant activities. The major group of compounds consists of phenolic stretches, straight hydrocarbon and ester stretches. No reports are available for *Gracilaria edulis* against the virulent bacterial enzyme Aureolysin. The bioactive compounds were analyzed for its drug properties by docking against the virulent enzyme. The structure based ligand shows the potential docking interaction against the drug molecules. The active sites of the docked compound were visualized by visualize software. The Lipinski rule of five plays a major role in screening the drug ability. The rule comprises of five criteria namely logP (<±5.6), Number of hydrogen donors (<10), Number of hydrogen donors (<5), molecular weight (<500) and molar refractivity (40-130). It elucidate the drug likeness of a compound based on the consuming the drug orally. [10]

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dosage of human as well as a rat. The evaluation was done by Swiss Institute of Bioinformatics (http://www.sib.swiss) to calculate the behaviour of drug with Lipophilicity. [13]

**Discovery studio 3.1 visualizer**

This software is mainly used to visualize the interactions of docked images with conformational search. The 2D interactions and 3D interactions of the docking analysis will be visualized along with the surface image. The ligand interactions with amino acid coding that contains vanderwaals interaction and hydrogen bonding will be visualized in 2D interactions. The surface images were also visualized which shows the confirmations of structure based ligand docking against bacterial enzyme.

**RESULTS AND DISCUSSION**

The molecular docking analysis of each compound differentiates the binding energy and drug likeness against virulent bacterial enzymes. The bioactive compounds were subjected to Lipinski rule of five as shown in Table 1. As the plant is edible every compound satisfies the Lipinski rule of five. The compound sulfuric acid and 1, 2-propanediol have low lipophilicity that can be easily suitable for gastrointestinal absorption.

**ADMET properties**

The bioactive compounds were screened for ADMET properties which state the standard of the drug molecules present. The intestinal absorption parameters of the compound were observed which results the solubility of water in the intestine. The compound 2 Heptene 2,4,4,6 tetramethyl shows the least absorption of water solubility. The p-glycoprotein inhibitor and substrate have no response against the drug a shown in Table 2.

The distribution properties of the compounds were screened in which the blood brain permeability shows the better result with less permeability. The central nervous system shows the negative result which means the compounds have poor permeability which was shown in Table 3.

The metabolism factor of cytochrome p450 was screened to metabolize potential toxic compounds. The compounds were screened for the drug likeness against the liver cells. The results were shown in Table 4 with both substrate and inhibitor of compounds.

The excretion and the toxicity of the compounds were screened by analyzing the dosage of the drug for human and rat. The hepatotoxicity level as well as skin sensitization level was checked which was shown in Table 5. The dosage level of each compound varies in which the compound 1,2-propanediol shows the highest dosage level in rat as well as human.

| Table 1: Screening of compounds by Lipinski rule of five |
|---------------------------------|
| Compound Name | Mass | Hydrogen bond donor | Hydrogen bond acceptor | LOGp | Molar Refractivity |
|----------------|------|----------------------|------------------------|------|-------------------|
| Eugenol        | 164  | 1                    | 2                      | 2.12 | 48.55             |
| Nonane         | 128  | 0                    | 0                      | 3.75 | 43.66             |
| Undecane       | 156  | 0                    | 0                      | 4.53 | 52.90             |
| 2 Heptene      | 154  | 0                    | 0                      | 4.02 | 52.66             |
| 2,4,4,6 tetramethyl Sulfurous acid | 82   | 2                    | 2                      | 0.56 | 13.13             |
| Phthalic acid  | 166  | 2                    | 4                      | 1.08 | 40.36             |
| 1,2-Propanediol | 76   | 2                    | 2                      | 0.76 | 18.78             |

| Table 2: Absorption criteria of bioactive compounds |
|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Compound Name   | Water solubility (log mol/L) | Caco2 permeability (log Papp in 10^-6 cm/sec) | GI absorpt ion (%) | Skin permeability (log Kp) | P-glycoprotein inhibitor |
|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Eugenol         | -2.25          | 1.559           | 92.04           | -2.207         | No             |
| Nonane          | -4.69          | 1.381           | 93.45           | -0.933         | No             |
| Undecane        | -6.15          | 1.379           | 92.76           | -1.115         | No             |
| 2 Heptene       | -5.119         | 1.423           | 94.06           | -0.985         | No             |
| 2,4,4,6 tetramethyl Sulfurous acid | 0.859 | 1.803 | 87.69 | -2.77 | No |
| Phthalic acid   | -2.668         | 0.641           | 75.06           | -2.735         | No             |
| 1,2-Propanediol | 1.045          | 1.554           | 86.47           | -4.000         | No             |

| Table 3: Distribution criteria of bioactive compounds |
|-----------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Compound Name   | VDs (human) (log (L/kg)) | Fraction unbound (human) (Fu) | BBB permeability (log BB) | CNS permeability (log PS) |
|-----------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Eugenol         | 0.24           | 0.251          | 0.374           | -2.007         |                |
| Nonane          | 0.425          | 0.357          | 0.807           | -1.799         |                |
| Undecane        | 0.537          | 0.247          | 0.844           | -1.690         |                |
| 2 Heptene       | 0.369          | 0.324          | 0.759           | -1.711         |                |
| 2,4,4,6 tetramethyl Sulfurous acid | -0.923 | 0.808 | -0.469 | -3.083 |
| Phthalic acid   | -1.775         | 0.497          | -0.038          | -2.891         |                |
| 1,2-Propanediol | -0.341         | 0.824          | -0.302          | -2.962         |                |

| Table 4: Metabolism criteria of bioactive compounds |
|-----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Compound Name   | CYP2 D6 substr ate | CYP3 A4 substrate | CYP1 A2 inhibitor | CYP2 C19 inhibitor | CYP2 C9 inhibitor |
|-----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Eugenol         | No             | No             | Yes            | No             | No             |
| Nonane          | No             | No             | No             | No             | No             |
| Undecane        | No             | No             | No             | No             | No             |
| 2 Heptene       | No             | No             | No             | No             | No             |
| 2,4,4,6 tetramethyl Sulfurous acid | No | No | No | No | No |
| Phthalic acid   | No             | No             | No             | No             | No             |
| 1,2-Propanediol | No             | No             | No             | No             | No             |
Table 5: Excretion and Toxicity criteria of bioactive compounds

| Compound Name | Renal OCT2 substrate | AMES toxicity | Max. tolerated dose (human) (Log mg/kg/day) | hERG I inhibitor | Oral Rat Acute Toxicity (LD50) (mol/kg) | Oral Rat Chronic Toxicity (LOAEL) (Log mg/kg) | Liver Toxicity | Skin Sensitisation |
|---------------|----------------------|---------------|---------------------------------------------|------------------|----------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|---------------|-------------------|
| Eugenol       | No                   | Yes           | 1.024                                       | No               | 2.118                                  | 2.049                                        | No            | Yes               |
| Nonane        | No                   | No            | 0.549                                       | No               | 1.683                                  | 2.528                                        | No            | No                |
| Undecane      | No                   | No            | 0.389                                       | No               | 1.597                                  | 2.698                                        | No            | Yes               |
| 2-Heptene 2,4,4,6-tetramethyl | No       | No            | 0.667                                       | No               | 1.658                                  | 2.565                                        | No            | Yes               |
| Sulfurous acid| No                   | No            | 1.394                                       | No               | 1.963                                  | 2.594                                        | No            | No                |
| Phthalic acid | No                   | No            | 0.582                                       | No               | 1.449                                  | 2.165                                        | No            | No                |

Table 6: Docking confirmation of bioactive compounds of *Gracilaria edulis*

| Compound Name                  | Binding energy | Vanderwaals Interaction | No. of hydrogen bonds | Hydrogen interactions | Total no of residues |
|--------------------------------|----------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Eugenol                        | -4.42          | ALA 116, ASN 114, GLU 145, VAL 414, HIS 144, MET 185, LEU 199, ARG 200, HIS 148, TYR 159, GLU 168 | 2                       | HIS 228, ALA 115    | ALA 116, ASN 114, GLU 145, VAL 414, HIS 144, MET 185, LEU 199, ARG 200, HIS 148, TYR 159, GLU 168 |
| Nonane                         | -2.71          | TRP 117, ALA 115, ALA 116, GLU 145, ARG 200, HIS 148, LEU 199, VAL 141, MET 185, HIS 144, HIS 228, GLU 168, TYR 159 | 0                      | 0                     | TRP 117, ALA 115, ALA 116, GLU 145, ARG 200, HIS 148, LEU 199, VAL 141, MET 185, HIS 144, HIS 228, GLU 168, TYR 159 |
| Undecane                       | -2.77          | VAL 141, GLU 145, MET 185, ARG 200, LEU 199, HIS 148, TRP 117, ALA 116, HIS 228, ALA 115, ASN 114, HIS 144 | 0                      | 0                     | VAL 141, GLU 145, MET 185, ARG 200, LEU 199, HIS 148, TRP 117, ALA 116, HIS 228, ALA 115, ASN 114, HIS 144 |
| 2-Heptene 2,4,4,6-tetramethyl  | -3.89          | ALA 116, ASN 114, HIS 148, ALA 115, ARG 200, HIS 228, HIS 144, LEU 144, LEU 199, MET 185, VAL 141, GLU 145, TYR 159 | 0                      | 0                     | ALA 116, ASN 114, HIS 148, ALA 115, ARG 200, HIS 228, HIS 144, LEU 144, LEU 199, MET 185, VAL 141, GLU 145, TYR 159 |
| Sulfurous acid                 | -3.82          | HIS 228, LEU 145, LEU 148, GLU 145, VAL 141, TYR 148 | 0                      | 0                     | HIS 228, LEU 145, LEU 148, GLU 145, VAL 141, TYR 148 |
| Phthalic acid                  | -0.50          | HIS 148, LEU 199, ASN 114, ALA 115, VAL 141, HIS 144 | 4                      | MET 185, GLU 168, ARG 200, HIS 228 | MET 185, GLU 168, ARG 200, HIS 228 |
| 1,2-Propanediol               | -2.88          | GLU 145, HIS 144, HIS 228 | 4                      | TYR 159, GLU 168, ARG 200, HIS 228 | TYR 159, GLU 168, ARG 200, HIS 228 |

All the compounds encouraged the binding strategies among the virulent protein target. The best docking score observed was in eugenol at -4.42 Kcal/mol. The interaction shows the better hydrogen interactions with 2 bond formation and the hydrogen interaction amino acids are HIS 228, ALA 115 followed by 2-Heptene 2,4,4,6 tetramethyl with binding score -3.89 Kcal/mol. The maximum hydrogen interactions were found in Phthalic acid and 1,2-Propanediol. The compound named eugenol exhibit inhibitory activity when compared to standard drug. The standard drug used here is vancomycin with binding score +2.78. The docking studies also imply that the amino acids ASP,
THR, TYR LEU have better binding interactions. These studies will illustrate the novel drug design against the virulent bacterial enzymes as shown in Table 6 and Figure 2-4. These drug compounds imply the action of novel drug antibiotic that target the Aureolysin from staphylococcus aureus.

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