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Photoinactivation of Leishmania amazonesis by natural anthraquinones

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Cutaneous leishmaniasis is a clinical form of a parasitic disease characterized by developing skin lesions with raised borders, eventually ulcerated, and limited to a specific area.¹ The potential toxicity as well as the increased resistance of standard treatments have led to development of alternative medication. Antimicrobial photodynamic therapy appears as an alternative treatment for localized infections caused by microorganisms.²

Our research group has succeeded in the isolation of several anthraquinones (AQs) obtained from *H. lycioides* with good photosensitizing properties.³ The aim of this work was to study the photoinactivation of *Leishmania amazonensis* by using soranjidiol (sor) and derivatives succures: 5-chlorosoranjidiol (5-clsor), bisoranjidiol (bis), 7-chlorobisoranjidiol (7-clbis) y scionine (lyc) (Fig. 1).



Fig. 1 Soranjidiol derivatives. *bianthraquinones formed by two monomers linked in position 5-5'.

Were tested at 2.5 μ M and photoactivated with blue LED ($\lambda = 410 \pm 10$ nm and mediance=50 mW/cm²). The exposure times corresponded to radiant exposures of 9, 18, 27 and J/cm². Metacyclic promastigote form of transfected *L. amazonensis* expressing luciferase meme (La-LUC) was used to quantify metabolic activity.⁴

reduction in La-LUC metabolic activity when it was photoactivated with the three elengths but using a radiant exposure of 36 J/cm².

Example conclusion, bis, sor and 5-clsor are natural anthraquinones that exhibited photodynamic **example** conclusion on *Leishmania amazonensis*, making them potentially attractive for application in **example** conclusion in the second sec

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