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Abstract The leaves of *Clinacanthus nutans* Lindau have long been traditionally used in Thailand as an anti-inflammatory drug for the treatment of insect bites, herpes infection and allergic responses. The crude chloroform extract was separated by column chromatography and further purified by preparative thin-layer chromatography to give six pure compounds. Structure elucidation of the isolated compounds was carried out on the basis of spectral analysis, including DEPT, COSY, NOESY, HMQC and HMBC. Five of these were identified as novel compounds related to chlorophyll a and chlorophyll b; they are 13²-hydroxy-(13²-S)-chlorophyll b, 13²-hydroxy-(13²-R)-phaeophytin b, 13²-hydroxy-(13²-S)-phaeophytin b, purpurin 18 phytol ester, phaeophorbide a. The other was stigmasteryl-3-O-β-D-glucopyranoside, which was not previously reported in this species.

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Introduction



Scientific Name: *Clinacanthus nutans* (Burm. f.)
Lindau

Family: *Acanthaceae*

Common Name: Slaed Pang Pon (Tua mia),
Phayak Yo, Phuk Mao Kal, Phak
Liu Khai (Chiang Mai), Phayaa
Plong Thong, Phayaa Plong
Kham (Lampang), Pho-so-chaang
(Kanchi/Mae Hong Son)



Phayaa Yo

The leaves of Thai medicinal plant are traditionally used in the treatment of snake and insect bites.

The plant is promoted for treatment of herpes simplex, herpes zoster, and skin pruritus in primary health care and public health care units across the country.

Pharmacological Study

C. nutans extract was shown to possess anti-inflammatory (Sangkitporn et al., 1993) and virucidal activities against herpes simplex virus type 2 *in vitro* (Jayavasu et al., 1992).

Clinical evaluations of extract in human subjects also gave satisfactory results in both patients suffering from genital herpes and herpes zoster by shortening the duration of the diseases and reducing the associated pain (Jayavasu et al., 1992).

Pharmacological Study

• Its therapeutic ability surpassed even that of acyclovir cream. Moreover, toxicological study indicated the extract to be quite safe (Sangkitporn et al., 1993).

• The plant thus has strong potential to be developed as a novel source of medicine to treat herpes infections.

medicinal products



Research Objectives

To extract and isolate the chemical constituents from the leaves of *C. nutans*

To purify and identify the structural formula of the isolated substances

To study bioactivity of the extracts from the leaves of *C. nutans*.

Experimental

Materials

- The leaves of *C. nutans*
- Chloroform
- Hexane
- Ethyl acetate
- Methanol
- Thin Layer Chromatography (TLC)
- Preparative Thin Layer Chromatography

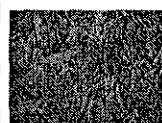
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Apparatus

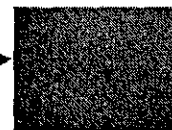
- Rotary evaporator (Buchi R-114 Vacuum System)
- Spectrophotometer (Camag UV-Cabinet)
- NMR (Varian: INOVA 300)
- FT-IR (Model Spectrum GX, Perkin-Elmer)

Experimental

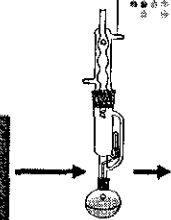
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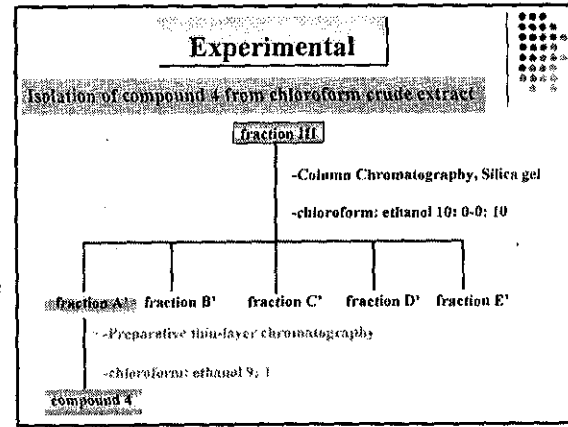
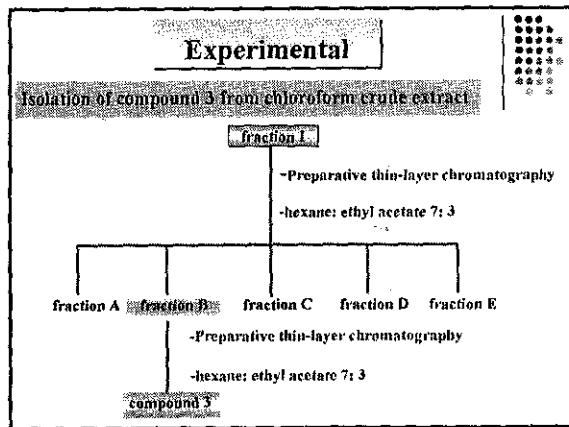
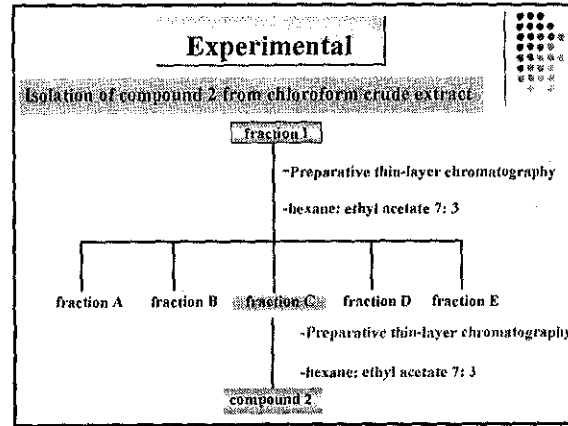
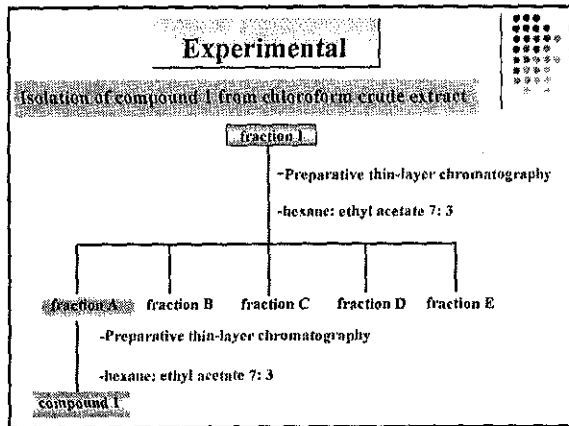
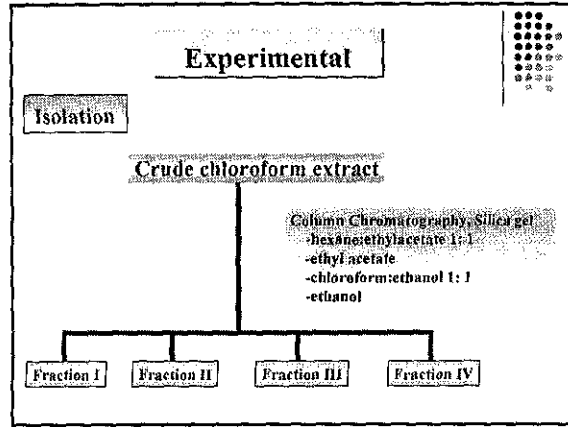
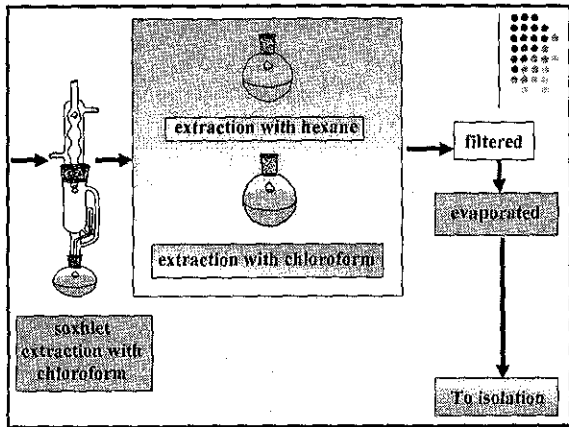
dried leaves

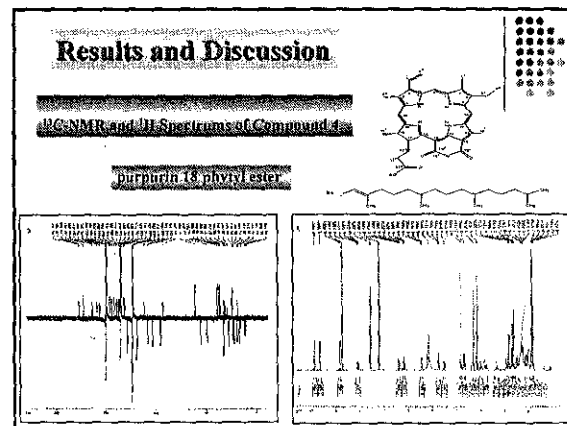
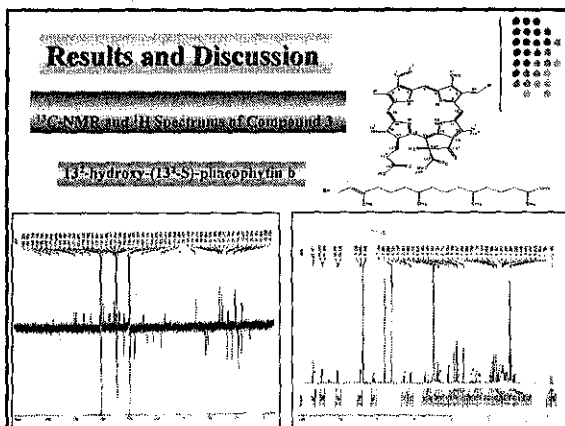
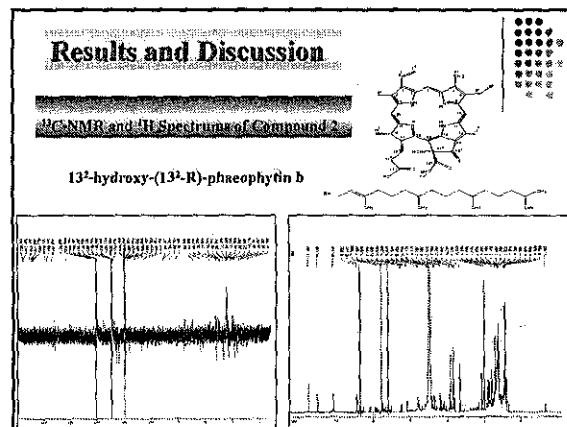
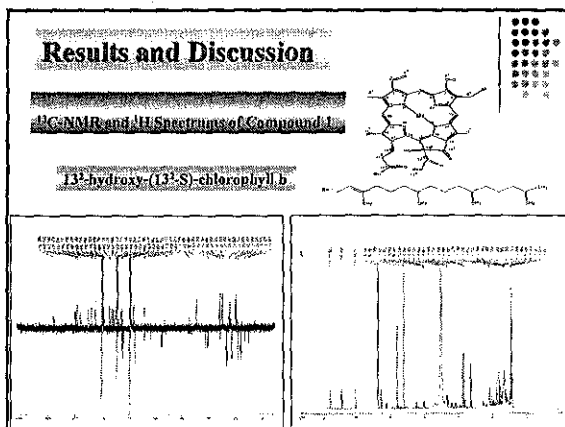
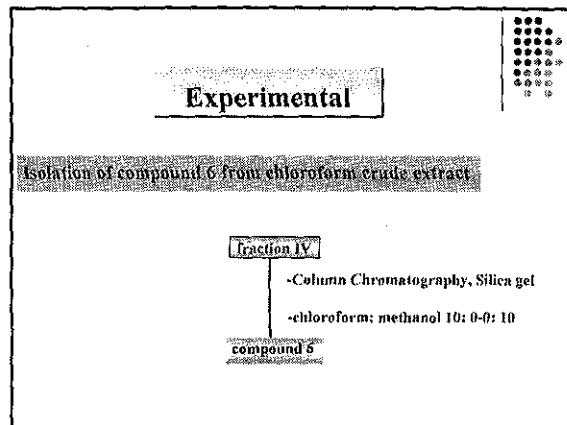
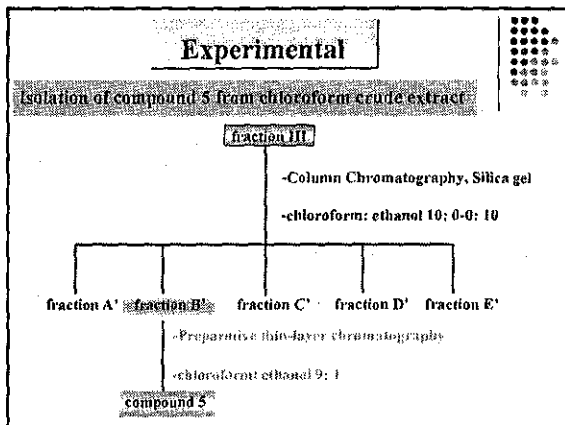


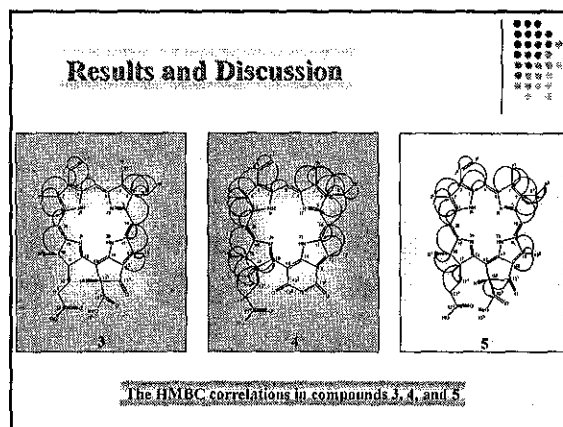
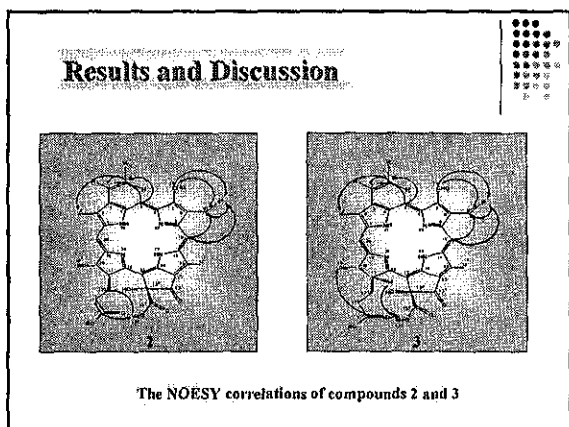
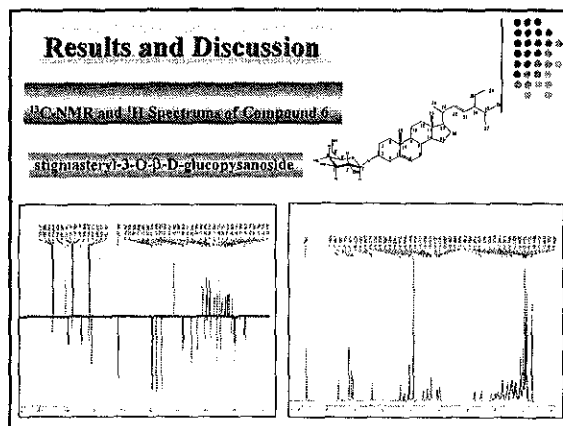
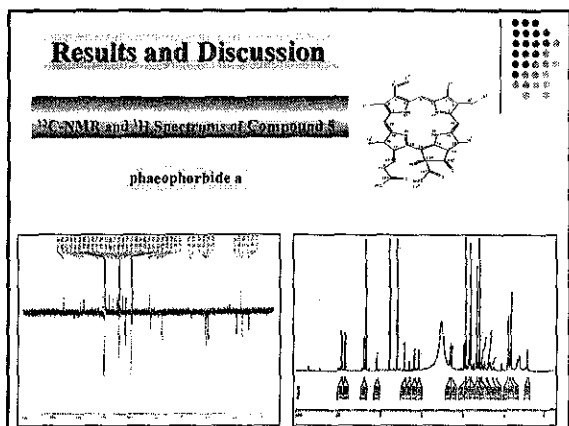
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soxhlet extraction with hexane







Conclusions

The dried powdered leaves of *C. nutans* (Burm. f.) Lindau were extracted with hexane and chloroform, respectively. The crude chloroform extract was separated by column chromatography and further purified by preparative thin-layer chromatography to give six pure compounds.

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Question please.