

# Anatoxin-a

**Anatoxin-a**, also known as **Very Fast Death Factor (VFDF)**, is a secondary, bicyclic amine alkaloid and cyanotoxin with acute neurotoxicity. It was first discovered in the early 1960s in Canada, and was isolated in 1972. The toxin is produced by seven different genera of cyanobacteria and has been reported in North America, South America, Central America, Europe, Africa, Asia, and Oceania. Symptoms of anatoxin exposure include loss of coordination, muscular fasciculations, convulsions and death by respiratory paralysis. Its mode of action is through the nicotinic acetylcholine receptor (nAChR) where it mimics the binding of the receptor's natural ligand, acetylcholine. As such, anatoxin-a has been used for medicinal purposes to investigate diseases characterized by low acetylcholine levels. Due to its high toxicity and potential presence in drinking water, anatoxin-a poses a threat to animals, including humans. While methods for detection and water treatment exist, scientists have called for more research to improve reliability and efficacy. Anatoxin-a is not to be confused with anatoxin-a(S), another potent cyanotoxin that has a similar mechanism of action to that of anatoxin-a and is produced by many of the same cyanobacteria genera, but is structurally unrelated.<sup>[1]</sup>

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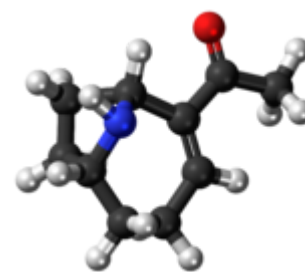
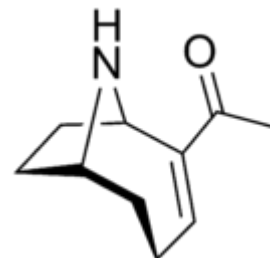
### See also

### References

### Further reading

### External links

## Anatoxin-a



### Names

#### IUPAC name

1-(9-azabicyclo[4.2.1]non-2-en-2-yl)ethan-1-one

#### Other names

Anatoxin A

### Identifiers

|                  |   |
|------------------|---|
| CAS Number       | 64285-06-9 ( <a href="http://www.commonchemistry.org/ChemicalDetail.aspx?ref=64285-06-9">http://www.commonchemistry.org/ChemicalDetail.aspx?ref=64285-06-9</a> ) <sup>✓</sup>                 |
| 3D model (JSmol) | Interactive image ( <a href="https://chemapps.stolaf.edu/jmol/jmol.php?model=CC%28%3DO%29C1%3DCCCC2CCC1N2">https://chemapps.stolaf.edu/jmol/jmol.php?model=CC%28%3DO%29C1%3DCCCC2CCC1N2</a> ) |
| ChEMBL           | ChEMBL25619 ( <a href="https://www.ebi.ac.uk/chembl/db/index.php/compound/inspect/ChEMBL25619">https://www.ebi.ac.uk/chembl/db/index.php/compound/inspect/ChEMBL25619</a> ) <sup>✓</sup>      |

## History

Anatoxin-a was first discovered by P.R. Gorham in the early 1960s, after several herds of cattle died as a result of drinking water from Saskatchewan Lake in Ontario, Canada, which contained toxic algal blooms. It was isolated in 1972 by J.P. Devlin from the cyanobacteria *Anabaena flos-aquae*.<sup>[2]</sup>

In 1977, Carmichael, Gorham, and Biggs experimented with anatoxin-a. They introduced toxic cultures of *A. flos-aquae* into the stomachs of two young male calves, and observed that muscular fasciculations and loss of coordination occurred in a matter of minutes, while death due to respiratory failure occurred anywhere between several minutes and a few hours. They also established that extensive periods of artificial respiration did not allow for detoxification to occur and natural neuromuscular functioning to resume. From these experiments, they calculated that the oral minimum lethal dose (MLD) (of the algae, not the anatoxin molecule), for calves is roughly 420 mg/kg body weight.<sup>[3]</sup>

In the same year, Devlin and colleagues discovered the bicyclic secondary amine structure of anatoxin-a. They also performed experiments similar to those of Carmichael et al. on mice. They found that anatoxin-a kills mice 2–5 minutes after intraperitoneal injection preceded by twitching, muscle spasms, paralysis and respiratory arrest. They determined the LD50 for mice to be 250 µg/kg body weight.<sup>[1]</sup>

Electrophysiological experiments done by Spivak et al. (1980) on frogs showed that anatoxin-a is a potent agonist of the muscle-type α12βγδ nAChR. Anatoxin-a induced depolarizing neuromuscular blockade, contracture of the frog's rectus abdominis muscle, depolarization of the frog sartorius muscle, desensitization, and alteration of the action potential. Later, Thomas et al., (1993) through his work with chicken α4β2 nAChR subunits expressed on mouse M 10 cells and chicken α7 nAChR expressed in oocytes from *Xenopus laevis*, showed that anatoxin-a is also a potent agonist of neuronal nAChR.<sup>[1]</sup>

Many cases of wildlife and livestock deaths due to anatoxin-a have been reported since its discovery. Domestic dog deaths due to the cyanotoxin, as determined by analysis of stomach contents, have been observed at the lower North Island in New Zealand in 2005,<sup>[4]</sup> in eastern France in 2003,<sup>[5]</sup> in California of the United States in 2002 and 2006,<sup>[6]</sup> in Scotland in 1992, and in Ireland in 1997 and 2005.<sup>[2]</sup> In each case the dogs began showing muscle convulsions within minutes, and were dead within a matter of hours. Numerous cattle fatalities arising from the consumption of water contaminated with cyanobacteria that produce anatoxin-a have been reported in the United States, Canada, and Finland between 1980 and the present.<sup>[2]</sup>

A particularly interesting case of anatoxin-a poisoning is that of lesser flamingos at Lake Bogoria in Kenya. The cyanotoxin, which was identified in the stomachs and fecal pellets of the birds, killed roughly 30,000 flamingos in the second half of 1999, and continues to cause mass fatalities annually, devastating the flamingo population. The toxin is introduced into the birds via water contaminated with cyanobacterial mat communities that arise from the hot springs in the lake bed.<sup>[7]</sup>

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|---|---|
| ChemSpider  | 381822 ( <a href="http://www.chemspider.com/Chemical-Structure.381822.html">http://www.chemspider.com/Chemical-Structure.381822.html</a> ) ✓                                    |
| ECHA InfoCard   | 100.215.761 ( <a href="https://echa.europa.eu/substance-information/-/substanceinfo/100.215.761">https://echa.europa.eu/substance-information/-/substanceinfo/100.215.761</a> ) |
| KEGG  | C10841 ( <a href="https://www.kegg.jp/entry/C10841">https://www.kegg.jp/entry/C10841</a> ) ✓  |
| PubChem CID   | 431734 ( <a href="https://pubchem.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/compound/431734">https://pubchem.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/compound/431734</a> )  |
| InChI   |   |
| SMILES  |   |
| <b>Properties</b>   |   |
| Chemical formula  | C <sub>10</sub> H <sub>15</sub> NO  |
| Molar mass  | 165.232   |
| Except where otherwise noted, data are given for materials in their standard state (at 25 °C [77 °F], 100 kPa).   |   |
| <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> <span style="color: green; font-size: 1.2em;">✓</span> <span style="margin: 0 5px;">verify (what is</span> <span style="color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">✗</span> <span style="margin: 0 5px;">?)</span> </div> <div style="text-align: center; margin-top: 5px;"> <span style="color: blue;">Infobox references</span> </div> |   |



Flamingos at Lake Bogoria

## Mechanism of toxicity

Anatoxin-a is an agonist of both neuronal  $\alpha 4\beta 2$  and  $\alpha 4$  nicotinic acetylcholine receptors present in the CNS as well as the  $\alpha 12\beta\gamma\delta$  muscle-type nAChRs that are present at the neuromuscular junction.<sup>[1]</sup> Anatoxin-a has an affinity for these receptors that is about 20 times greater than that of acetylcholine.<sup>[2]</sup> However, the cyanotoxin has little effect on muscarinic acetylcholine receptors; it has a 100 fold lesser selectivity for these types of receptors than it has for nAChRs.<sup>[8]</sup> Anatoxin-a also shows much less potency in the CNS than in neuromuscular junctions. In hippocampal and brain stem neurons, a 5 to 10 times greater concentration of anatoxin-a was necessary to activate nAChRs

than what was required in the PNS.<sup>[8]</sup>

In normal circumstances, acetylcholine binds to nAChRs in the post-synaptic neuronal membrane, causing a conformational change in the extracellular domain of the receptor which in turn opens the channel pore. This allows  $\text{Na}^+$  and  $\text{Ca}^{2+}$  ions to move into the neuron, causing cell depolarization and inducing the generation of action potentials, which allows for muscle contraction. The acetylcholine neurotransmitter then dissociates from the nAChR, where it is rapidly cleaved into acetate and choline by acetylcholinesterase.<sup>[9]</sup>

Anatoxin-a binding to these nAChRs cause the same effects in neurons. However, anatoxin-a binding is irreversible, and the anatoxin-a nAChR complex cannot be broken down by acetylcholinesterase. Thus, the nAChR is temporarily locked open and after a period of time becomes desensitized. In this desensitized state the nAChRs no longer let cations pass through, which ultimately leads to a blockage of neuromuscular transmission.<sup>[8]</sup>

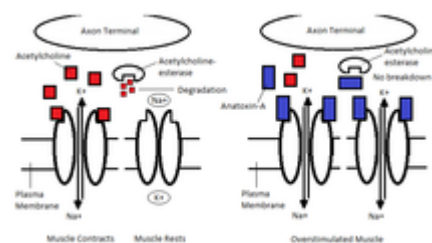
Two enantiomers of anatoxin-a, the positive enantiomer, (+)anatoxin-a, is 150 fold more potent than the synthetic negative enantiomer, (−)anatoxin-a.<sup>[8]</sup> This is because (+)anatoxin-a, the *s-cis* enone conformation, has a distance a 6.0 Å between its nitrogen and carbonyl group, which corresponds well to the 5.9 Å distance that separate the nitrogen and oxygen in acetylcholine.<sup>[1]</sup>

Respiratory arrest, which results in a lack of an oxygen supply to the brain, is the most evident and lethal effect of anatoxin-a.<sup>[8]</sup> Injections of mice, rats, birds, dogs, and calves with lethal doses of anatoxin-a have demonstrated that death is preceded by a sequence of muscle fasciculations, decreased movement, collapse, exaggerated abdominal breathing, cyanosis and convulsions.<sup>[2]</sup> In mice, anatoxin-a also seriously impacted blood pressure and heart rate, and caused severe acidosis.<sup>[1]</sup>

## Stability and degradation

Anatoxin-a is unstable in water and other natural conditions, and in the presence of UV light undergoes photodegradation, being converted to the non-toxic products dihydroanatoxin-a and epoxyanatoxin-a. The photodegradation of anatoxin-a is dependent on pH and sunlight intensity but independent of oxygen, indicating that the degradation by light is not achieved through the process of photo-oxidation.<sup>[8]</sup>

Studies have shown that some microorganisms are capable of degrading anatoxin-a. A study done by Kiviranta and colleagues in 1991 showed that the bacterial genus *Pseudomonas* was capable of degrading anatoxin-a at a rate of 2–10  $\mu\text{g/ml}$  per day. Later experiments done by Rapala and colleagues (1994) supported these results. They compared the



The effects of anatoxin-a on nicotinic acetylcholine receptors at the neuromuscular junction

effects of sterilized and non-sterilized sediments on anatoxin-a degradation over the course of 22 days, and found that after that time vials with the sterilized sediments showed similar levels of anatoxin-a as at the commencement of the experiment, while vials with non-sterilized sediment showed a 25-48% decrease.<sup>[8]</sup>

## Public health

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Despite the relatively low frequency of anatoxin-a relative to other cyanotoxins, its high toxicity (the lethal dose is not known for humans, but is estimated to be less than 5 mg for an adult male<sup>[10]</sup>) means that it is still considered a serious threat to terrestrial and aquatic organisms, most significantly to livestock and to humans. Anatoxin-a is suspected to have been involved in the death of at least one person.<sup>[11]</sup> The threat posed by anatoxin-a and other cyanotoxins is increasing as both fertilizer runoff, leading to eutrophication in lakes and rivers, and higher global temperatures contribute to a greater frequency and prevalence of cyanobacterial blooms.<sup>[8]</sup>

## Detection

There are two categories of anatoxin-a detection methods. Biological methods have involved administration of samples to mice and other organisms more commonly used in ecotoxicological testing, such as brine shrimp (*Artemia salina*), larvae of the freshwater crustacean *Thamnocephalus platyurus*, and various insect larvae. Problems with this methodology include an inability to determine whether it is anatoxin-a or another neurotoxin that causes the resulting deaths. Large amounts of sample material are also needed for such testing. In addition to the biological methods, scientists have used chromatography to detect anatoxin-a. This is complicated by the rapid degradation of the toxin and the lack of commercially available standards for anatoxin-a.<sup>[8]</sup>

## Water treatment

As of now, there is no official guideline level for anatoxin-a,<sup>[12]</sup> although scientists estimate that a level of 1 µg l<sup>-1</sup> would be sufficiently low.<sup>[13]</sup> Likewise, there are no official guidelines regarding testing for anatoxin-a. Among methods of reducing the risk for cyanotoxins, including anatoxin-a, scientists look favorably on biological treatment methods because they do not require complicated technology, are low maintenance, and have low running costs. Few biological treatment options have been tested for anatoxin-a specifically, although a species of *Pseudomonas*, capable of biodegrading anatoxin-a at a rate of 2–10 µg ml<sup>-1</sup> d<sup>-1</sup>, has been identified. Biological (granular) activated carbon (BAC) has also been tested as a method of biodegradation, but it is inconclusive whether biodegradation occurred or if anatoxi-a was simply adsorbing the activated carbon.<sup>[12]</sup> Others have called for additional studies to determine more about how to use activated carbon effectively.<sup>[14]</sup>

Chemical treatment methods are more common in drinking water treatment compared to biological treatment, and numerous processes have been suggested for anatoxin-a. Oxidants such as potassium permanganate, ozone, and advanced oxidation processes (AOPs) have worked in lowering levels of anatoxin-a, but others, including photocatalysis, UV photolysis,<sup>[14]</sup> and chlorination,<sup>[15]</sup> have not shown great efficacy.

Directly removing the cyanobacteria in the water treatment process through physical treatment (e.g., membrane filtration) is another option because most of the anatoxin-a is found within the cells when the bloom is growing.<sup>[***citation needed***]</sup> Additional research needs to be done to find more reliable and efficient methods of both detection and treatment.<sup>[14]</sup>

## Biosynthesis

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Anatoxin-a is synthesized *in vivo* in the species *Anabaena flos aquae*,<sup>[2]</sup> as well as several other genera of cyanobacteria. Anatoxin-a and related chemical structures are produced using acetate and glutamate. Further enzymatic reduction of these precursors results in the formation of anatoxin-a. Homoanatoxin, a similar chemical, is produced by *Oscillatoria formosa* and utilizes the same precursor. However, homoanatoxin undergoes a methyl addition by S-adenosyl-L\_methionine instead of an addition of electrons, resulting in a similar analogue.<sup>[1]</sup>

## Laboratory uses

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Anatoxin-a is a very powerful nicotinic acetylcholine receptor agonist and as such has been extensively studied for medicinal purposes. It is mainly used as a pharmacological probe in order to investigate diseases characterized by low acetylcholine levels, such as muscular dystrophy, myasthenia gravis, Alzheimer disease, and Parkinson disease. Further research on anatoxin-a and other less potent analogues are being tested as possible replacements for acetylcholine.<sup>[2]</sup>

## Laboratory synthesis

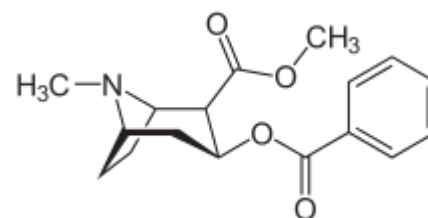
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### Cyclic expansion of tropanes

The first biologically occurring initial substance for tropane expansion into anatoxin-a was cocaine, which has similar stereochemistry to anatoxin-a. Cocaine is first converted into the endo isomer of cyclopropane, which is then photolytically cleaved to obtain an alpha, beta unsaturated ketone. Through the use of diethyl azodicarboxylate, the ketone is demethylated and anatoxin-a is formed. A similar, more recent synthesis pathway involves producing 2-tropinone from cocaine and treating the product with ethyl chloroformate producing a bicyclic ketone. This product is combined with trimethylsilyldiazylmethane, an organoaluminum Lewis acid and trimethylsilyl enol ether to produce tropinone. This method undergoes several more steps, producing useful intermediates as well as anatoxin-a as a final product.<sup>[2]</sup>

### Cyclization of cyclooctenes

The first and most extensively explored approach used to synthesize anatoxin-a *in vitro*, cyclooctene cyclization involves 1,5-cyclooctadiene as its initial source. This starting substance is reacted to form methyl amine and combined with hypobromous acid to form anatoxin-a. Another method developed in the same laboratory uses aminoalcohol in conjunction with mercuric (II) acetate and sodium borohydride. The product of this reaction was transformed into an alpha, beta ketone and oxidized by ethyl azodicarboxylate to form anatoxin-a.<sup>[2]</sup>



Cocaine, a precursor for anatoxin-a synthesis

### Enantioselective enolization strategy

This method for anatoxin-a production was one of the first used that does not utilize a chimerically analogous starting substance for anatoxin formation. Instead, a racemic mixture of 3-tropinone is used with a chiral lithium amide base and additional ring expansion reactions in order to produce a ketone intermediate. Addition of an organocuprate to the ketone produces an enol triflate derivative, which is then lysed hydrogenously and treated with a deprotecting agent in order to produce anatoxin-a. Similar strategies have also been developed and utilized by other laboratories.<sup>[2]</sup>

### Intramolecular cyclization of iminium ions

Iminium ion cyclization utilizes several different pathways to create anatoxin-a, but each of these produces and progresses with a pyrrolidine iminium ion. The major differences in each pathway relate to the precursors used to produce the iminium ion and the total yield of anatoxin-a at the end of the process. These separate pathways include production of alkyl iminium salts, acyl iminium salts and tosyl iminium salts.<sup>[2]</sup>

## Enyne metathesis

Enyne metathesis of anatoxin-a involves the use of a ring closing mechanism and is one of the more recent advances in anatoxin-a synthesis. In all methods involving this pathway, pyroglutamic acid is used as a starting material in conjunction with a Grubb's catalyst. Similar to iminium cyclization, the first attempted synthesis of anatoxin-a using this pathway used a 2,5-cis-pyrrolidine as an intermediate.<sup>[2]</sup>

## Genera of cyanobacteria that produce anatoxin-a

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- *Anabaena*
- *Aphanizomenon*
- *Cylindrospermum*
- *Oscillatoria*
- *Planktothrix*
- *Raphidiopsis*

## See also

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- *Epibatidine*

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## Further reading

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## External links

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- **Very Fast Death Factor (Anatoxin-a)** (http://www.periodicvideos.com/videos/mv\_veryfastdeathfactor.htm) at *The Periodic Table of Videos* (University of Nottingham)
  - **Molecule of the Month: Anatoxin** (http://www.chm.bris.ac.uk/motm/antx/antx.htm) at the School of Chemistry, Physics, and Environmental Studies, University of Sussex at Brighton
  - **The Chemistry and Pharmacology of Anatoxin-a and Related Homotropanes with respect to Nicotinic Acetylcholine Receptors** (https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC3663412/), thorough coverage of various extant anatoxin-a analogues.
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