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ABSTRACT

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Introduction

Most of the polyacetylenic compounds are widely spread in Nature in the form of fatty acids and alcohols, and is sequestered within a wide range of organisms including plants, fungi and algae.¹ Many of these acetylene derivatives exhibited various biological activities such as anti-cancer on binding with DNA (Eg. enediynes), anti-trypanosomal drugs and anti microbial.² Distaminolyne A^3 (1) (Figure 1) is a first occurrence diacetylene 1-amino 2- alcohol isolated from the New Zealand ascidian Pseudodistoma opacum showed a modest anti-microbial activity toward Escherichia coli, Staphylococcus aureus and Mycobacterim tuberculosis. Determination of the absolute configuration i.e. 'S' at the lone stereogenic carbon atom was confirmed by negative Cotton effect on CD spectra.³ Following our interest in the total synthesis of natural products containing long chain acetylenic fatty acid molecules,⁴ we embarked on the synthesis of distaminolyne A (1) which possesses structurally impressive polar long chain amino alcohol carbon framework.



Figure 1: Structure of distaminolyne A (1)

Retrosynthetic analysis

The retrosynthetic analysis of distaminolyne A (1)(Scheme 1) was mainly conceived by a Cardiot-Chodkiewicz cross-coupling between terminal alkyne 4 and bromoalkyne 3 to build a crucial acetylenic amino alcohol 2.5 Initially the formation of precursor 4 with a required configuration was conceived via aminolytic kinetic resolution⁶ of racemic epoxide 6, Next the deprotection of *p*-methoxy benzyl (PMB) alcohol ether in 6 would form a primary alcohol 5 which could converted into terminal alkyne 4 by Corey-Fuch's be reaction⁷ in two consecutive steps. Respectively another precursor could be obtained by 4-pentyn-1-ol (7), which on PMB ether protection followed by bromination could yield bromo alkyne derivative 3. Finally the deprotection of PMB ether of diacetylenic amino alcohol 2 and the oxidation of the ensuing alcohol to aldehyde, followed by one carbon Wittig reaction would furnish the natural product 1.



Results and Discussion

Accordingly, our synthetic strategy to access bromoalkyne derivative **3** (Scheme 2) begun with the inexpensive 4-pentyn-1-ol (7) as the starting material. Thus, the primary alcohol⁸ of **7** was protected as its PMB ether under PMB-OH/amberlyst-15 conditions to form **8** (90%) and next the terminal triple bond was converted into its bromoalkyne **3** using *N*-bromosuccinimide (NBS) and catalytic amount of silver nitrate in 80% yield.⁹



Reagents and conditions: a) PMB-OH, Amberlyst-15, CH₂Cl₂, ref lux, 12 h, 90%; b) N-Bromosuccinimide (NBS), AgNO₃, acetone, 0 °C, 2 h, 80%.

Scheme 2: Synthesis of compound 3

The synthesis of another Cardiot-Chodkiewicz coupling precursor 4 (Scheme 3) began with the readily available 9dacene-1-ol (9) which was protected as PMB ether 10 under known procedure.⁸ Later on epoxidation of terminal olefin **10** by treating with *meta*-chloroperoxybenzoic acid (*m*-CPBA) afforded a racemic epoxide 6 in 76% yield.¹⁰ Herein we invoked the asymmetric aminolytic kinetic resolution (AKR) of racemic terminal epoxides using carbamates as nucleophiles to generate optically pure 1,2-amino alcohol moiety under the (Salen)Co^{III} catalytic conditions developed by Bartoli and coworkers.⁶ Thus, compound **6** on AKR using complex (R,R)salen-Co^{II}, 4-nitro benzoic acid, *tert*-butylcarbamate, ^tBuOMe to afford N-Boc protected 1,2-amino alcohol 11 in quantitative yield 32% in highly enantiopurity (>97% ee, Vide infra Ref. 12), which was determined by chiral HPLC of enantiomerically pure isomer 11 [by ChiralPak AD-H 250X4.6 mm 5u, 10% i-PrOH-hexane (flow rate: 0.75 mL/min), 225 nm, t_R = 13.033 min (1.213%), 14.197 min (98.787%)]. The absolute stereochemistry of the 'OH' bearing stereogenic carbon was assumed to be 'S' based on literature procedure,⁶ which was confirmed at a later stage. Next O, Nprotection of 11 as its acetonide using 2,2-dimethoxy propane in presence of 10-camphorsulfonic acid gave the compound 12 in 73% vield.11



Reagents and conditions: a) para-Methoxy benzyl alcohol (PMB-OH), Amberlyst-15, CH₂Cl₂, reflux, 12 h, 87%; *b) meta*-Chloroperoxybenzoic acid (*m*-CPBA), CHCl₃, 0 °C, 3 h, 76%; *c*) (*R*,*R*)-salen-Co^{II}, 4-nitro benzoic acid, *tert*-butylcarbamate, ^{*I*}BuOMe, rt, 24 h, 32%; *d*) 2,2-DMP, acetone, 10-CSA, rt 3 h, 73%; *e*) 2,3-Dichloro-5,6-dicyano-1,4-benzoquinone (DDQ), CH₂Cl₂:H₂O (19:1), 0 °C to rt, 1 h, 89%; *f*) (i) Des-Martin periodinane (DMP), dry CH₂Cl₂, 0 °C, 1 h; (ii) CBr₄, Triphenyl phosphine (TPP), dry CH₂Cl₂, TEA, -10 °C, 3 h, 86% (over two steps); *g*) *n*-BuLi, dry THF, -78 °C, 1 h, 90%.

Scheme 3: Synthesis of fragment 4

Next deprotection of *p*-anisyl group (PMB) in **12** under 2,3-dichloro-5,6-dicyano-1,4-benzoquinone (DDQ) conditions

led to the primary alcohol **5** (89%). Further the alcohol **5** was oxidized to aldehyde using Dess-Martin periodinane (DMP), and the thus obtained aldehyde was converted into vinyl dibromide **13** under Corey-Fuch's reaction conditions using CBr_4/TPP , which on subsequent elimination reaction with *n*-BuLi in THF afforded alkyne **4** (90% over three steps).⁷

Having the requisite fragments 3 and 4 in hand, (Scheme 4) we conducted the copper-catalyzed Cardiot-Chodkiewicz cross-coupling⁵ to obtain the long chain diacetylene 1-amino 2-alcohol⁵ 2 in 84% yield. This was supported by ¹H NMR spectrum which revealed the characteristic two sets of propargylic methylenic protons at δ 2.37, 2.24 ppm as triplets as well as benzylic protons.¹² Simultaneously deprotection of the PMB group in 2 under 2,3-dichloro-5,6-dicyano-1,4benzoquinone (DDO) conditions led to the primary alcohol 14 (87%). Next, oxidation of alcohol 14 to aldehyde under Dess-Martin periodinane (DMP) conditions followed by one-carbon Wittig olefination (PPh₃Me⁺Br⁻) gave the terminal alkene 15 in 61% yield over two steps.¹³ Finally, deprotection of acetonide 15 under acidic condition furnished natural product 1(as HCL salt) in a 60% yield. The spectral data matched with the reported values (See the supporting information).¹²



 $\label{eq:reagents} \begin{array}{l} Reagents \ and \ conditions: a) \ CuCl, \ 30\% \ n-BuNH_2, NH_2OH, HCl, \ rt, \ 5 \ h, \ 84\%; \ b) \ 2, 3-Dichloro-5, 6-dicyano-1, 4-benzoquinone \ (DDQ), \ CH_2Cl_2: H_2O \ (19:1), \ 0 \ ^{\circ}C \ to \ rt, \ 1 \ h, \ 87\%; \ c) \ (i) \ Des-Martin \ periodinane \ (DMP), \ dry \ CH_2Cl_2, \ 0 \ ^{\circ}C, \ 1 \ h; \ (i) \ n-BuLi, \ PPh_3Me^+Br, \ dry \ THF, \ -78 \ ^{\circ}C \ to \ rt, \ 1 \ h, \ (over \ two \ steps) \ 61\%; \ d) \ 4M \ HCl, \ 1, 4-dioxane, \ 0 \ ^{\circ}C \ to \ rt, \ 5 \ h, \ 60\%. \end{array}$

Scheme 4: Synthesis of distaminolyne A (1)

In summary, we have accomplished the first total synthesis of distaminolyne A (1) as its HCl salt mainly *via* aminolytic kinetic resolution to furnish the amino alcohol moiety in high enantiomeric purity and the Cardiot-Chodkiewicz reaction for the construction of a linear diacetylene scaffold followed by Wittig olefination to result in the natural product. The spectral data (¹H and ¹³C NMR) and a sign of the optical rotation of synthetic 1, $[\alpha]_D^{25}$ -5.0 (*c* 0.1, methanol), to those reported natural product $[\alpha]_D^{20}$ -1.0 (*c* 0.44, methanol), were nearly identical.¹²

While this work was under revision, there appeared a publication on the synthesis of distaminolyne A^{14} wherein Guo *et al* have observed differences in the NMR spectra and hence made a TFA salt which then correlated with the reported data. However the sign of the optical rotation varied which showed $[\alpha]_D^{25}$ +0.8 (and +1.0 for the TFA salt against -1.0 reported by Copp) and in order to rationalize the differences in optical

rotation values between the synthetic 1 and natural product, a thorough study using modified Mosher esters was undertaken. Their study resulted in stereochemical revision of distaminolyne A as '*R*' instead of '*S*' (originally proposed by Copp).

However we are intrigued by dissimilar optical rotational values reported by Guo *et al* since our values matched with the reported one. Also, its equally important to note that we adopted an unambiguous and well established synthetic protocols to gather the lone stereogenic center; and the reason for these inconsistencies might be due to the low optical rotational values.

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