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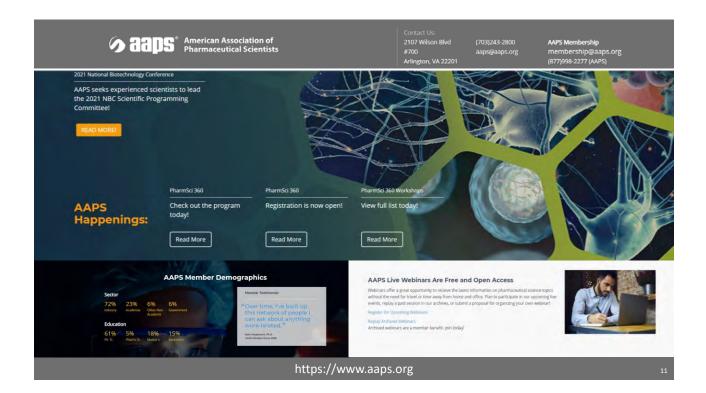


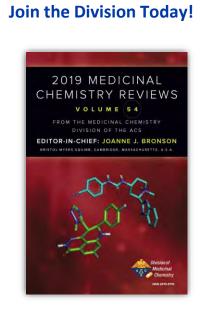
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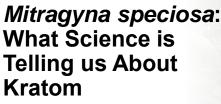


Mitragyna Speciosa: What Science is Telling Us about Kratom



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# Mitragyna Speciosa

- FAMILY: Rubiaceae
- GENIUS: Mitragyna
- SPECIES: speciosa
- Tree found in tropical Southeast Asia, particularly Thailand and Malaysia
- Referred to as **"Kratom"** in Thailand and **"Biak Biak"** or **"Ketum"** in Malaysia
- Contains over 40 alkaloids that have been isolated to date<sup>1</sup>





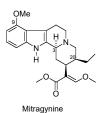


<sup>1</sup>Adkins, J.E.; Boyer, E.W.; McCurdy, C.R. Curr. Topics Med. Chem., **11**, 1165-75 (2011)

# Kratom and Mitragynine

- Kratom tea is used by field workers to relieve pain, as a stimulant to improve work capacity, and to reduce opioid withdrawal<sup>1</sup>
- Recently, polydrug users (METH) are using kratom to reduce use<sup>2</sup>
- The predominant active agent in Kratom is mitragynine (MG)





<sup>1</sup> Jansen K.L.R., Prast C.J. *J. Ethnopharmacology.* **23**, 115-119 (1988) <sup>2</sup> Singh, D. et al. *J. Ethnopharmacology.* **249**, 112462 (2020)



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# Audience Survey Question

ANSWER THE QUESTION ON BLUE SCREEN IN ONE MOMENT

# According to the American Kratom Association, how many people does this suggest that use Kratom in the U.S.?

- ~500,000
- ~1 million
- ~5 million
- ~15 million
- ~50 million

# Kratom Use in USA

- · Widely available across the internet and smoke/vape shops
- June 2019\*: American Kratom Association reported 1950 metric tons exported to US every month
- Typical dose 3-5g<sup>#</sup> suggesting >15 million users





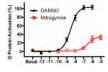


# Kratom and Mitragynine



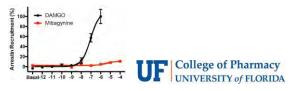
Case Reports: Few deaths are attributable to kratom alone

- Mitragynine is a partial mu opioid agonist
  - · 40% maximal effect in G Protein activation



- Mitragynine is a "biased agonist" with no  $\beta$ -arrestin recruitment
  - such molecules are under investigation and development as opioids with low respiratory depressive and constipation effects.





# **Therapeutic Potential of Kratom**

- Opioid Detoxification: Kratom has potential to replace several medications used during detoxification (opioid, adrenergic, analgesic and anxiolytic). This would improve medication adherence and chances of completing detoxification.
- Lack of opioid-like overdoses: Possibly due to MOA and multiple targets that kratom alkaloids interact with.
- **Medication Assisted Therapy:** Kratom is informally used to reduce opioid use. Kratom withdrawal is mild (<9 on SOWS scale). Polydrug users report Kratom also reduces methamphetamine use.
- THE LACK OF A STANDARDIZED PRODUCT HAS PREVENTED RIGOROUS CLINICAL TRIALS TO EVALUATE THESE CLAIMS



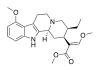




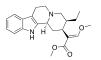
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# Isolation of kratom alkaloids



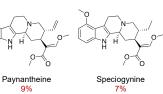
Mitragynine 66%

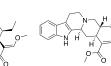


Corynantheidine <1%



Corynoxine A <1%





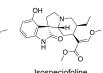
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9-Hydroxycorynantheidine <1%

Corynoxine B

<1%

Ajmalicine <1%



Isospeciofoline <1%



Speciociliatine ~1%



Mitragynine N-oxide <1%



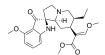
Mitragynine oxindole B <1%



7< -hydroxymitragynine ~2%



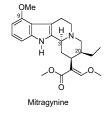
7α-hydroxypaynantheine



Mitragynine pseudoindoxyl College of Pharmacy UNIVERSITY of FLORIDA

# Mitragynine Eurofins screen at 82 CNS drug targets

Assay	100 nM (1.0E-07 M)	10000 nM (1.0E-05 M)
5-HT <sub>IA</sub> (h) (agonist radioligand)		x
5-HT <sub>28</sub> (h) (agonist radioligand)		x
α <sub>1A</sub> (h) (antagonist radioligand)		x
α <sub>1D</sub> (h) (antagonist radioligand)		x
β <sub>2</sub> (h) (antagonist radioligand)		x
D <sub>1</sub> (h) (antagonist radioligand)		x
D <sub>2S</sub> (h) (agonist radioligand)		x
D <sub>3</sub> (h) (antagonist radioligand)		x
к (KOP) (agonist radioligand)		x
μ (MOP) (h) (agonist radioligand)		x
Na <sup>+</sup> channel (site 2) (antagonist radioligand)		x
Potassium Channel hERG (human)- [3H] Dofetilide		x



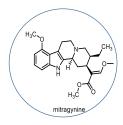


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# Binding and functional effects of mitragynine

- Mitragynine has partial agonist effects at the  $\mu$  opioid,  $\alpha_{1A}$  and  $\alpha_{1D}$  adrenergic receptors
- Poison Control <u>Centers:</u> Kratom overdoses resemble stimulants (not opioids)

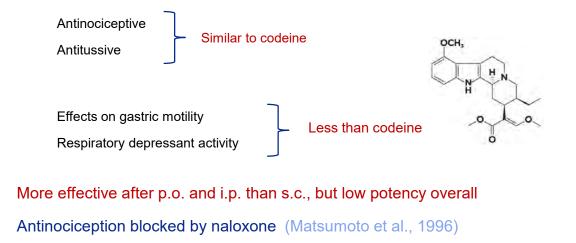
Target	Ki (nM)	Agonist/ Antagonist
μ	136.0	Partial agonist
к	157	Antagonist
δ		Antagonist
α <sub>1Α</sub>	1,660	Partial agonist
α <sub>1B</sub>	2,490	Antagonist
α <sub>1D</sub>	4,610	Partial agonist
α <sub>2A</sub>	3,590	ND
α <sub>2B</sub>	9,190	ND
α <sub>2C</sub>	1,400	ND



Obeng, Samuel, et al. J Med Chem. 63 (2019). 433-439.



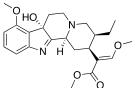
# Macko et al. (1972) SK&F 12711 (mitragynine)



Macko et al. Arch. Int. Pharmacodyn. 198, 145-161 (1972).



# Binding and function of 7-hydroxymitragynine



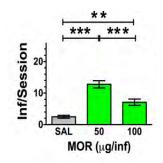
Target	Ki (nM)	Potency (nM)	Efficacy (% agonist response)	Agonist/ Antagonist
μ	6.2	7.6	96.8%	Agonist
к	52.7	No agonist effect	98.4% inhibition of agonist response	Antagonist
δ	228.2	No agonist effect	81.5% inhibition of agonist response	Antagonist

#### 7-Hydroxymitragynine has agonist effects at the MOP

Obeng, Samuel, et al. J Med Chem. 63 (2019). 433-439.



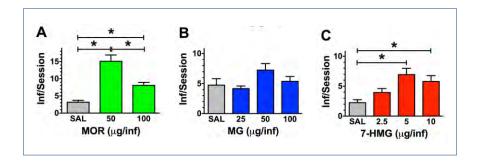
# Substitution of MG and 7-HMG for morphine



Hemby SE, et al. Addict Biol. 2018 June 27.



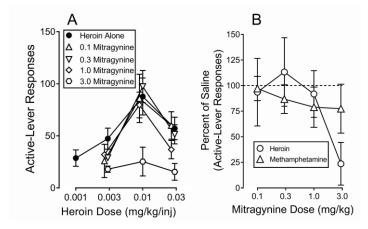
# Drug naïve rats acquire IVSA of 7-HMG but not MG



Hemby SE, et al. Addict Biol. 2018 June 27.



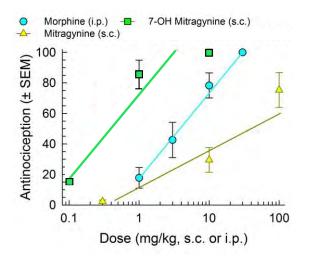
## MG administration reduced heroin self-administration



Yue K, Kopajtic TA, Katz JL. Psychopharmacology (Berl) 2018 Oct; 235(10):2823-2829



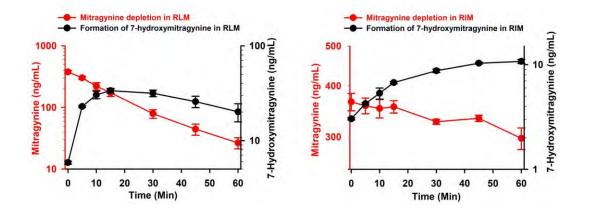
# 55°C mouse warm water tail-withdrawal test



McLaughlin et al. (unpublished data)



# **Metabolism of mitragynine in rat liver** (RLM) **and intestinal microsomes** (RIM)



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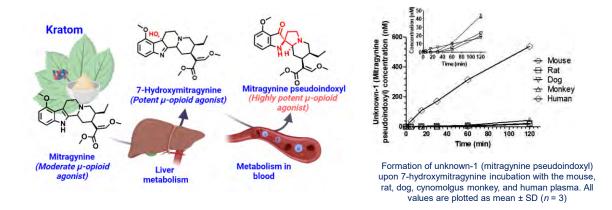
Pharmacokinetic parameters of mitragynine and 7-hydroxy mitragynine after single oral (20 mg/kg) and intravenous (5 mg/kg) administration of mitragynine in female *Sprague Dawley* rats (N=6)

Parameter		Oral		Intravenous	
		Mitragynine	7-Hydroxymitragynine	Mitragynine	7-Hydroxymitragynine
C <sub>max</sub>	1	794.1 ± 83.0	77.5 ± 11.5	-	22.6 ± 5.8
(µg/L)	2	955.4 ± 110.5	-	-	-
T <sub>max</sub> (h)	1	$0.6 \pm 0.1$	$0.8 \pm 0.1$	-	$0.4 \pm 0.1$
	2	$2.0 \pm 0.0$	-	-	-
AUC (h*µg	/L)	8202.7 ± 889.9	737.5 ± 130.7	2132 ± 146.9	72.1 ± 10.7
CL (L/h/kg)		2.7 (18.5%)	-	2.4 (7.7%)	-
V <sub>d</sub> (L/kg) K <sub>met</sub> (1/h)		18.3 (8.2%)	-	3.1 (7.1%)	-
		-	-	0.02 (9.8%)	-
%AUC <sub>70Hmi</sub>	tra	-	9.1±0.3	-	3.3±0.3

Each values are mean  $\pm$  SEM or fixed effect parameters, (%Relative standard error provided by NLME) Abbreviations: AUC = area under the plasma concentration-time curve,  $C_{max}$  = peak plasma concentration,  $T_{max}$  = time to reach  $C_{max}$ ,  $K_{met}$  = conversion coefficient of parent to metabolite, CLz clearance and  $V_d$  = volume of distribution

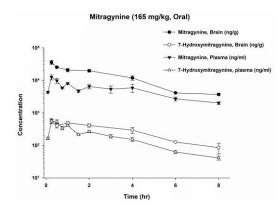


## Metabolism of 7-hydroxymitragynine in human plasma



Kamble, Shyam, et al. ACS Pharmacology & Translational Science (2020). DOI: 10.1021/acsptsci.0c00075





Mean plasma and brain concentration-time profile after oral dose of mitragynine in male C57BL/6J mice

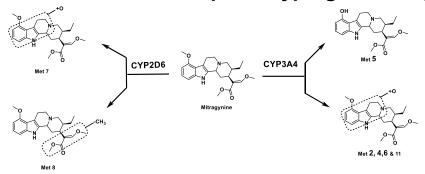
 $\frac{AUC\_BrainMitragynine}{AUC\_Plasma_{_{Mitragynine}}} = 2.44$ 

AUC\_Brain<sub>7-OH-mitragynine</sub>= 1.65 AUC\_Plasma<sub>7-OH-mitragynine</sub>=

Sharma et al, unpublished data



## Cytochrome P450 reaction phenotyping of mitragynine



- CYP3A4 plays predominant role in mitragynine metabolism with minor contributions by CYP2D6 and CYP2C19
- The metabolic clearance of mitragynine was found to be mediated by CYP3A4
- Met 2 = 7-hydroxymitragynine
- · Total of 12 metabolites identified in microsomes and 31 in hepatocytes



#### Prediction of CYP450 mediated kratom alkaloid-drug interaction 120 CYP450s Alkaloids sqns ititu CY P2D6 CYP2D6 Kratom Log conc. (µM) Time Liver icrosomes IC50 (µM) CYP450s Mitragynine 7-OH-mitragynine CYP1A2 >45 >45 CYP2C8 33.5 >45 CYP2C9 >45 >45 CYP2C19 10.5 27.7 CYP2D6 2.2 >45 CYP3A4/5 11.4 >45 CYP3A4/5 >45 >45 >45 >45 >45 >45

CYP P450 inhibition mediated drug-drug interaction potential

Data are expressed as the mean of triplicate determinations. The IC<sub>50</sub>values obtained for positive control inhibitors used for CYP450 inhibition were as follows:CYP1A2,α-naphthoflavone (0.016μM); CYP2C8, montelukast (0.083μM); CYP2C9, sulfaphenazole (0.431µM); CYP2C19, (+)-N-3-Benzylnirvanol (0.217µM);CYP2D6, quinidine (0.056µM); CYP3A4/5 midazolam and testosterone, ketoconazole (0.022 and 0.036µM)



# Take home message about mitragynine

- Atypical opioid with additional non-opioid pharmacology
- Shares some but not all effects with  $\mu$  opioid agonists
- Low potency, with low μ efficacy

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- Less tolerance than morphine (at equianalgesic doses)
- Less dependence than morphine (at equianalgesic doses)
- Discriminative stimulus effects different from morphine
- Less tolerance, abuse, and dependence liability than other opioid analgesics
- Does not appear to have abuse or addiction potential and reduces morphine intake in rats desired characteristics of candidate pharmacotherapies for opiate addiction and withdrawal

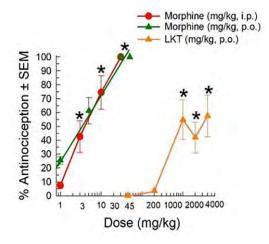


# Take home message about 7-hydroxymitragynine

- Should be considered a kratom constituent with high abuse potential that may also increase the intake of other opiates
- Very selective opioid ligand (doesn't bind any other targets at 10 micromolar concentration)
- The extent that MG is converted to 7-HMG in vivo remains to be understood in terms of the pharmacological ramifications



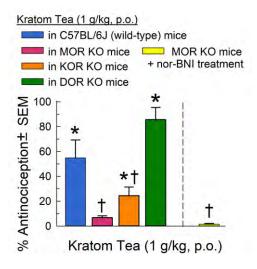
# **Antinociception with LKT**



Wilson, L.L. et al, Drug and Alcohol Dependence, 2020 (Accepted)

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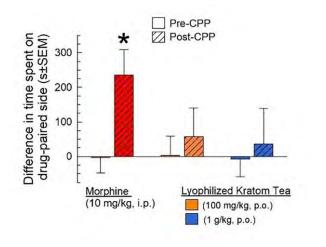
# LKT analgesia is mediated through MOR & KOR



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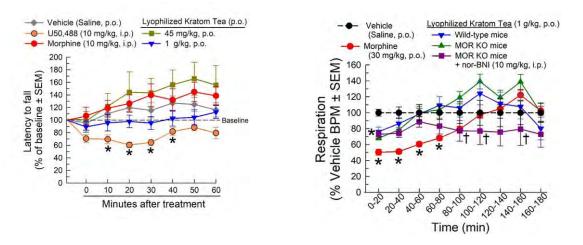


## LKT lacks a Conditioned Place Preference



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## **Measured Liabilities with LKT**

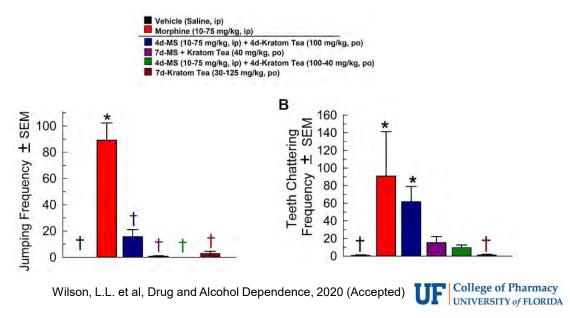


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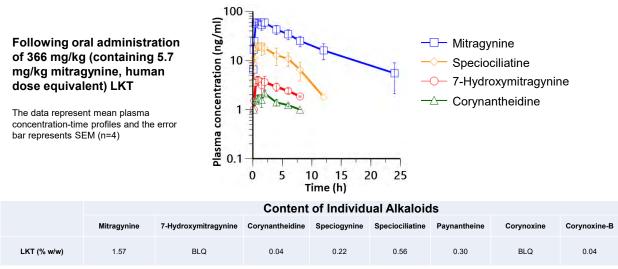
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# **Reduction of Naloxone PPT Withdrawal**



# The pharmacokinetic profiles of kratom alkaloids



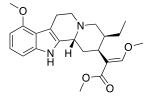
BLQ: below the lower limit of quantification (0.02% w/w for LKT)

Kamble, S.H. et al, 2020 (Submitted)

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## Binding and function of speciociliatine at opioid receptors

Target	Ki (nM)	Potency (nM)	Efficacy (% agonist response)	Agonist/ Antagonist
μ	39.8	39.2	73.6	Agonist
к	98.1	No agonist effect	No agonist effect	No agonist or antagonist effects

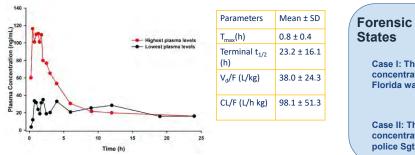


#### Speciociliatine has a partial agonist effect at the MOP

Obeng, Samuel, et al. J Med Chem. 63 (2019). 433-439.



# Clinical Pharmacokinetics of Mitragynine (Thailand Study)



Forensic Analysis in the United States Case I: The measured mitragynine plasma concentration in a deceased individual from Florida was found to be 1,800 ng/mL

Case II: The measured mitragynine plasma concentration in a deceased Tupper Lake police Sgt was found to be 3,500 ng/mL

Satariya Trakulsrichai et al., Drug Des Devel Ther. 2015; 9: 2421.

Chrostowski L. Report of diagnosis and autopsy of Christopher Waldron. Medical Examiner Department. Hillsborough County, FL, USA [22 August 2017] <u>http://speciosa.org/analysis-of-two-deaths-reportedly-associated-with-kratom/</u>





Measured mitragynine plasma concentration in the deceased Americans were found to be 17.1- to 189-times higher than the peak plasma concentrations ( $C_{max}$ ) (18.5 – 105.0 ng/mL) measured in regular kratom users.

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- · Long history of safe use in the traditional manner from SE Asia
- · Associated with a range of adverse events in the Western World
- Alkaloids are structurally different from opiates, and therefore may have different pharmacokinetic and pharmacodynamic properties
- Products in the USA are not the same, as the traditionally utilized "fresh leaf" tea preparations
- · Gaps in the science around this plant exist
- · A possible solution to the opioid epidemic could be from nature



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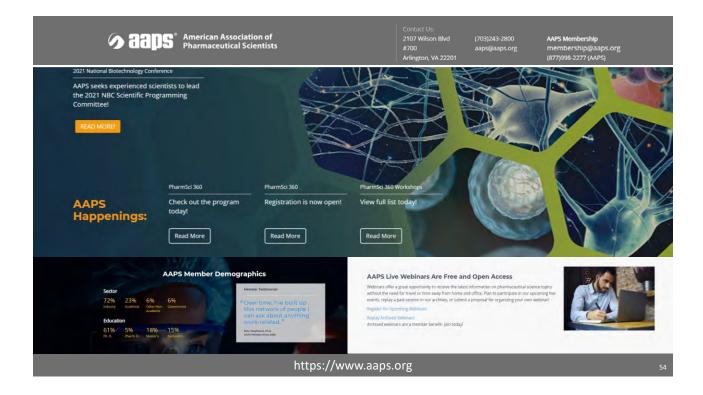
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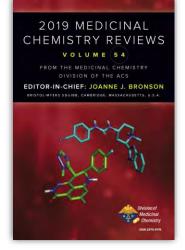
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