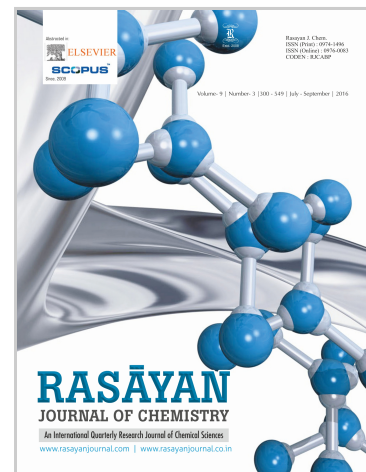


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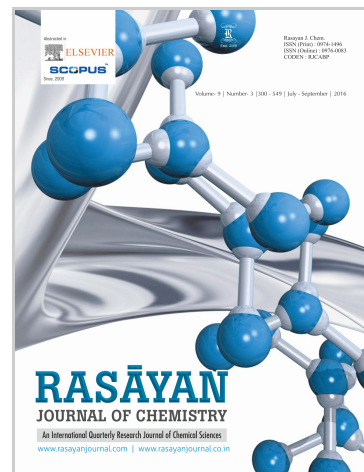
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### ABSTRACT

Topliss aromatic modification structure considers two important properties, lipophilic and electronic. This study is to prove lipophilic and electronic properties effect of an anticancer lead compound *N*-(phenylcarbamothyoil) benzamide using in silico and in vitro method. We used in silico method that docked two derivatives (4-nitro and 4-methyl moieties) in the sirtuin-1 receptor (PDB ID: 4i5i) using autodock tools. They were screened for cytotoxic activity on T47D cells with MTT Method. The result showed that there were different activities in docking prediction and cytotoxic activity on T47D. 4-Nitro PCTB had more increased activity than 4-methyl. It was implied that electronic activity is more affecting cytotoxic activity than lipophilic properties.

**Keywords:** Lipophilic Effect, Electronic Effect, *N*-(phenylcarbamothyoil)Benzamide, T47D Cell, *In-silico*

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### INTRODUCTION

Since a long ago, modification of drug structure is one of the promising methods to find new active drug compounds. A lead compound must be developed first with this method<sup>1</sup>. Lead compound structure modification varies, but changing its physical and chemical properties by adding substituent makes it more active as a drug<sup>2</sup>. Every substituent has its effect on pharmacokinetics and pharmacodynamics<sup>3</sup>.

Topliss proposed guidelines for structural modification of non-mathematical, non-statistical and non-computerized parent compounds using the basic principles of the structural relationship approach and the activities of the Hansch model<sup>4</sup>. The structural modification of Topliss method includes groups that have certain lipophilic, electronic, and steric properties at certain positions in the lead compound structure, which are predicted to produce compounds with higher, equal, or lower activity than the lead compound, and lastly to find the most profitable synthesis pathway<sup>5</sup>.

In this study, we had structural modification of two *N*-(phenylcarbamothyoil)benzamide (PCTB) derivatives based on their lipophilic and electronic effects. *N*-(phenylcarbamothyoil)benzamide is known as cytotoxic thiourea derivatives compound that has better activity than hydroxyurea<sup>6</sup>. Tenovin 1 is a name given to thiourea derivatives 1-(4 acetamidophenyl)3-4-tertbutylbenzoyl) thiourea. It has been recognized to possess anticancer activity through synthesis and evaluation as suggested by another research. Also, it

owns a reputation to elevate the levels of p53 protein in vitro (which inhibits SIRT1)<sup>7</sup>. Moreover, N-(allylcarbamothioyl) benzamide is also evident to have activity as breast anticancer (T47D cells)<sup>8</sup>.

Aromatic ring modification in Topliss method only considers two properties, lipophilic and electronic<sup>9</sup>. Lipophilic properties affect drug penetration through the cell membrane and increase the amount of drug bound into a receptor, which increases its activity. While electronic properties have a role in drug solubility at the distribution and interaction of drug-receptor<sup>10</sup>.

To prove lipophilic and electronic effects of N-(phenylcarbamothioyl)benzamide on cytotoxic activity, we used 4-Nitro and 4-Methyl to represent each effect, respectively. Nitro has strong electronic effect ( $\sigma = 0.78$ ) and methyl has strong lipophilic effect ( $\pi = 0.56$ )<sup>11</sup>. Later on, we used two different cytotoxic activity methods on T47D, in silico and in vitro, to imply the effect on N-(phenylcarbamothioyl) benzamide.

## EXPERIMENTAL

### Molecular Modeling

The chemical structures were sketched using Marvin sketch software (Version 19.17.0) and converted to 3D Form for docking studies using Avogadro (Version 1.2.0). Merck Molecular Force Field (MMFF94), which optimizes the geometry's structures, was also utilized with Avogadro principles saved in .mol2.

### In-silico Cytotoxic Activity Prediction

Molecular modeling of N-(phenylcarbamothioyl) benzamide was conducted to predict the activity. A molecular docking method with Histone deacetylase SIRT1 (ID= 4i5i) was performed by utilizing Autodock software. Retrieved from PDB bank server was the Sirtuin-1 (SIRT1) enzyme. As to provide protein molecule ligand, AutoDock Tool (version 1.5.6) was applied. Based on experimental conducts, grid box values were acquired to assign the perfect grid parameters in the ligand.

### Synthesis

Synthesis had been done by reacting 0.03 mol N-phenylthiourea, 0.025 mol triethylamine, and 0.025 mol 4-Nitro/4-Methylbenzoyl chloride solution in tetrahydrofuran, followed by *refluxing* and stirring the mixture placed in a water bath and TLC, once per hour. Just as any spot appeared, the reaction was halted. Afterward, THF evaporation on the rotary was continued with recrystallization. The compound structure identification was conducted based on infrared spectroscopy, <sup>1</sup>H-NMR, <sup>13</sup>C-NMR, and HRMS result.<sup>12-14</sup>

### Cytotoxic Activity on T47D Cell

By employing T47D, the breast cancer cells, anticancer activity is conducted in vitro. To produce 50.000 µg/mL concentration, the test compound (5 mg) was fused in DMSO (100ul). To derive a group of standard working solution, the mother liquor was steadily diluted both by adding RPMI culture medium for T47D cells and M199 for Vero cells<sup>15</sup>. In a 96-wells microplate, a culture of T47D cancer cell was set in the contour of cell suspension. It was employed with 10,000 cells / pitting in terms of density for this study. For media control, the plate was added with empty wells followed by CO<sub>2</sub> 5% incubator, left for 24 hours. After the incubation period was over, the plate was taken away. With 180 degrees of reversion, the media was removed. Every single well was rinsed using 100µl PBS. Afterward, the plate was rotated 180 degrees and PBS was discarded. Set in microplate wells were the concentration of a standard working solution (100µL), positive control and solvent control. Each of the concentrations was then duplicated three times. As for media control, it was derived from the sums containing no T47D cancer cells, incubated 24 hours with 5% CO<sub>2</sub> incubator at 37°. Both the plate and the incubator were then discarded after that 24 hours. Added to every well was 0.5 mg/ml of MTT up to 100µL/well, incubated for three hours<sup>16</sup>. After the incubation and the microplate were removed, terminating the reaction was proceeded by putting 100 µL SDS 10% in 0.1 N HCl inside the hole. Covered with aluminum paper, the microplate was nurtured with 5% CO<sub>2</sub> in an incubator for 24 hours and inserted in Elisa Reader at  $\lambda = 595$  nm. IC<sub>50</sub> values were obtained using probit analysis out of the test compound.<sup>17</sup>

## RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

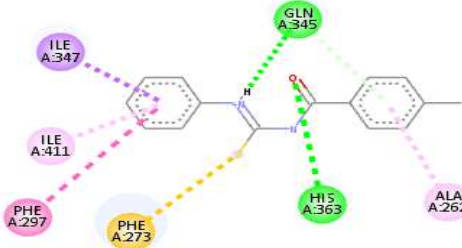
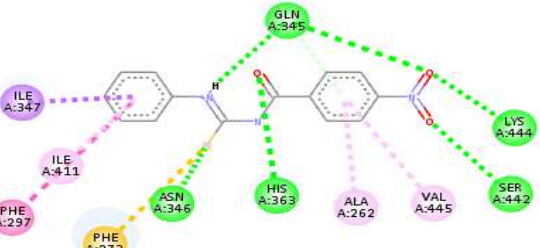
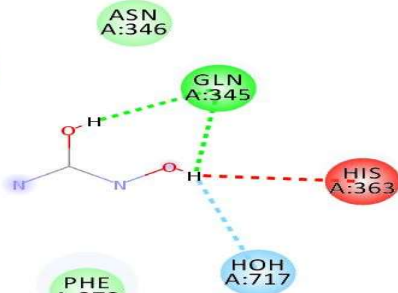
### In-silico Cytotoxic Activity Prediction

In silico study, the result showed that both 4-NO<sub>2</sub>-PCTB and 4-CH<sub>3</sub>-PCTB has *Binding Score* (BS) lower than hydroxyurea (HU) as reference. Hence, it was predicted that they have better activity in sirtuin-1



receptor. According to Table-1, 4-NO<sub>2</sub>-PCTB (-9.69 kcal/mol) has BS lower than other derivatives, 4-CH<sub>3</sub>-PCTB (-8.34 kcal/mol). It inferred that 4-NO<sub>2</sub> substituent donates a strong and stable ligand-protein bond than 4-CH<sub>3</sub>. Nitro substituent in para position has a stronger electronic effect compared to its lipophilic effect ( $\sigma = 0.78$ ), while methyl in para position had stronger lipophilic effect than its electronic effect in QSAR parameter ( $\pi = 0.56$ )<sup>18</sup>. This was following previous research which states the electronic properties play a role in the stability of interactions between drugs and receptors.<sup>19</sup>

Table-1: Binding Score and Interaction Binding of 4-CH<sub>3</sub>-PCTB, 4-NO<sub>2</sub>-PCTB, and Hydroxyurea

Substituent	Binding Score (Kcal/mol)	Interaction Binding
4-CH <sub>3</sub> -PCTB	-8.34	 <p><b>Interactions</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Conventional Hydrogen Bond</li> <li>Pi-Donor Hydrogen Bond</li> <li>Pi-Sigma</li> <li>Pi-Sulfur</li> <li>Pi-Pi T-shaped</li> <li>Pi-Alkyl</li> </ul>
4-NO <sub>2</sub> -PCTB	-9.69	 <p><b>Interactions</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Conventional Hydrogen Bond</li> <li>Pi-Donor Hydrogen Bond</li> <li>Pi-Sigma</li> <li>Pi-Sulfur</li> <li>Pi-Pi T-shaped</li> <li>Pi-Alkyl</li> </ul>
HU	-2.26	 <p><b>Interactions</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>van der Waals</li> <li>Water Hydrogen Bond</li> <li>Conventional Hydrogen Bond</li> <li>Unfavorable Donor-Donor</li> </ul>

Another important result from Table-1 was the interaction of 4-NO<sub>2</sub>-PCTB and 4-CH<sub>3</sub>-PCTB with sirtuin-1. It showed that lower BS is affected by the quantity and the quality of occurring bond<sup>20</sup>. In 4-NO<sub>2</sub>-PCTB strengthened with 13 bonds, there are 6 hydrogen conventional bonds (GLNA345 (two bond in receptor), LYSA44, SERA422, HISA363, ASNA346), 3 *pi*-alkyl bonds (ILEA411, ALAA262, VALA445), 1 *pi*-*pi* T-shaped bond (PHE A297), 1 *pi*-sulfur bond (PHEA273), 1 *pi*-sigma bond (ILEA347), and 1 *pi* donor hydrogen bond (GLNA345). However, 4-CH<sub>3</sub>-PCTB has higher BS because it was strengthened with 8 bonds; They are 2 hydrogen conventional bonds (GLNA345, HIS A363), 1 *pi* donor hydrogen bond (GLN A345), 1 *pi* sigma bond(ILE A347), 1 *pi* sulfur bond(PHEA273), 1 *pi*-*pi* T shaped bond (PHEA297), and 2 *pi*-alkyl bonds (ILEA411 and ALA A262). Therefore, in silico study result predicted that more bonds in ligand-receptor interaction create a stronger bond with lower binding score<sup>21</sup>.

### Synthesis

The synthesis began with R-benzoyl Chloride (R=4-CH<sub>3</sub> and 4-NO<sub>2</sub>) combined with N-phenylthiourea – a yellow light crystals luster and insoluble in water - in one step, from which the 4-CH<sub>3</sub>-PCTB and 4-NO<sub>2</sub>-PCTB compounds were derived. The structure identification of the synthesized compounds was conducted by IR, H NMR, C NMR and HRMS spectroscopy as mentioned in the following details:

#### N-(Phenylcarbamothioyl)-4-methyl benzamide

White crystal, yield 77%, m.p. 115–116 °C. <sup>1</sup>H NMR (DMSO-*d*<sub>6</sub>, 500 MHz). δ 2.45 (s, 3H,CH<sub>3</sub>); δ 7.29 (t, *J*=7.8 Hz, 1H,Ar-H); δ 7.33 (d, *J*=8.1 Hz, 2H, Ar-H); δ 7.42 (t, *J*=7.8 Hz, 2H, Ar-H); δ 7.71 (d, *J*=7.8 Hz, 2H, Ar-H); δ 7.79 (d, *J*=8.1 Hz, 2H, Ar-H); δ 9.10 (s, 1H,O=C-NH-C=S); δ 12.64 (s, 1H,S=C-NH-Ar). <sup>13</sup>C NMR (DMSO-*d*<sub>6</sub>, 125 MHz). δ 21.8 (1C, CH<sub>3</sub>); δ 124.3 (2C, Ar); δ 127.0 (2C, Ar); δ 127.7 (1C, Ar); 128.8 (2C, Ar); δ 129.0 (2C, Ar); 130.0 (1C, Ar); δ 137.8 (1C, Ar); δ 145.0 (1C, Ar); δ 167.0 (1C, C=O); δ 178.6 (1C, C=S). IR (KBr), ν maks(cm<sup>-1</sup>): 1672 (C=O amide); 1603 dan 1496 (C=C Aromatic); 3313 and 1603 (NH stretch sec. amides); 1075 dan 807 (C=S). HRMS (*m/z*) C<sub>15</sub>H<sub>13</sub>N<sub>2</sub>OS: (M-H)<sup>-</sup> = 269.0757 and Calc. Mass = 269.0749.

#### N-(Phenylcarbamothioyl)-4-nitro benzamide

Yellow crystal, yield 65 %, m.p. 129–130 °C. <sup>1</sup>H NMR (DMSO-*d*<sub>6</sub>, 500 MHz) δ 6.94 (t, *J*= 8.0, 1H, Ar-H); δ 7.12 (t, *J*=8.0 Hz, 2H, Ar-H); δ 7.37 (d, *J*=8.0 Hz, 2H, Ar-H); δ 7.76 (d, *J*=8.0 Hz, 2H, Ar-H); δ 8.35 (d, *J*=8.0 Hz, 2H, Ar-H); δ 9.56 (s, 1H, O=C-NH-C=S); δ 10.54 (s, 1H, S=C-NH-Ar). <sup>13</sup>C NMR (DMSO-*d*<sub>6</sub>, 125 MHz) δ 118.7 (2C, Ar); δ 121.1 (2C, Ar); δ 122.4 (1C, Ar); δ 122.5 (2C, Ar); δ 124.1 (2C, Ar); δ 124.9 (1C, Ar); δ 129.6 (1C, Ar); δ 140.3 (1C, Ar); δ 160.3 (1C, C=O); δ 171.2 (1C, C=S). IR (KBr), ν maks(cm<sup>-1</sup>): 1651 (C=O amide); 1635 and 1497 (C=C aromatic); 3322 and 1635 (NH stretch sec amides); 1104 and 830 (C=S). HRMS (*m/z*) C<sub>14</sub>H<sub>12</sub>N<sub>3</sub>O<sub>3</sub>S: (M+H)<sup>+</sup> = 302.0536 and Calc. Mass = 302.0534.

### Cytotoxic Activity

In vitro MTT Assay in T47D result showed the same activity to in silico study. IC<sub>50</sub> 4-NO<sub>2</sub>-PCTB (0.12 mM) was lower than 4-CH<sub>3</sub>-PCTB (1.08 mM). In other words, 4-NO<sub>2</sub>-PCTB is more potent than 4-CH<sub>3</sub>-PCTB as an anticancer agent in T47D. The effect of the electron withdrawal group is stronger than the electron contributor group.

Both of 4-NO<sub>2</sub>-PCTB and 4-CH<sub>3</sub>-PCTB had better activity than hydroxyurea as reference. They also had cancer cell-targeted mechanisms from the cytotoxic assay in Vero cell as a normal cell. The result was both of them toxic in T47D cell but not in vero cell. Thus, they are worthy to develop as an anticancer agent in T47D cells with mechanism prediction of sirtuin-1 receptor inhibition.

Table-2: RS, IC<sub>50</sub> T47D, and Vero Cells Values of Test Compounds and Reference Compounds

Compounds	RS (Kcal/mol)	IC <sub>50</sub> T47D Cells(mM)	IC <sub>50</sub> Vero Cells(mM)
4-CH <sub>3</sub> -PCTB	-8.34	1.08 ± 0.013	53.58±0.004
4-NO <sub>2</sub> -PCTB	-9.69	0.12± 0.014	65.63±0.003
HU	-2.26	4.58± 0.019	369.88±0.015

To develop another derivative of *N*-(phenylcarbamothioyl)benzamide, structural modification in the aromatic compound must be considered in the selection of moiety with another electron withdrawal group with a higher electronic parameter  $\sigma$  (+) but slightly higher lipophilic parameter ( $\pi$ ). It should still use the Lipinski rule because the activity is affected by the physicochemical characteristic of the moiety. Furthermore, in silico study in both derivatives supports invitro cytotoxic activity assay. Hence, in silico study can be used as activity prediction before synthesis and in vitro study.

### CONCLUSION

In *N*-(phenylcarbamothioyl)benzamide derivatives compounds, nitro substituent has a stronger cytotoxic effect than methyl. It can be concluded that the *N*-(phenylcarbamothioyl) benzamide derivatives compound has a stronger electronic effect than the lipophilic effect. This can be used to develop more anticancer agent compounds from this lead compound.

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