

5-21-76 Hydrolysis of Dirty JE-2 DNA - by FORMIC ACID

- See p. 13 - The DNA was redissolved in TRIS, and, this morning, ~10 ml was placed into 3 beakers (i.e., the entire sample).
- add 30 ml cold (-20°C) ethanol - a copious ppt was obtained -
 observation - the DNA is cleaner, but it is still very greyish
- wash 2x with ethanol
- wash 2x with ether
- dry
- dissolve in 15 ml HCOOH - the sample was a dirty-grey color.
- let stand at room temp. for 60 min.
- centrifuge at 2.5 K rpm in PR6 for 10 -
 Most of the dirty material centrifuged down.
- take the clearer (not clean, however) supernatant and place in Büchler tube.
- Evaporate at 40°C to dryness. The evaporation was fast at first, and then it slowed down.
- remove rest of liquid by lyoph. - it was very gummy and amber in color. ↓
actually flaky

5-24-76

- Sample was stored over weekend in the refrigerator
- add 4 ml 10% HCOOH
 Sample would not dissolve completely.
- filter solids through glass wool
 resulting solution was milky
- pump the entire 4 ml onto the reversed-phase precolumn.
- wash with 10% MeOH
- then, put in ahead of anal. column in micromeritics

Calculation of The Amount of Guanine Expected from Adduct Hydrolysis

Calculations on a per μg basis

Assume the adduct is a nucleoside
of MW ≈ 600

\therefore The guanine represents
 $\approx 1/4$ of the adduct,
on a weight basis

Aflatoxin 312
Guanosine 283
595

← actually a base, but be conservative

$$(1 \mu\text{g}) \left(\frac{1}{4} \right) = 250 \text{ ng of guanine released}$$

Because of operational factors associated with hydrolysis, the conc. of base in the hydrolysate will be

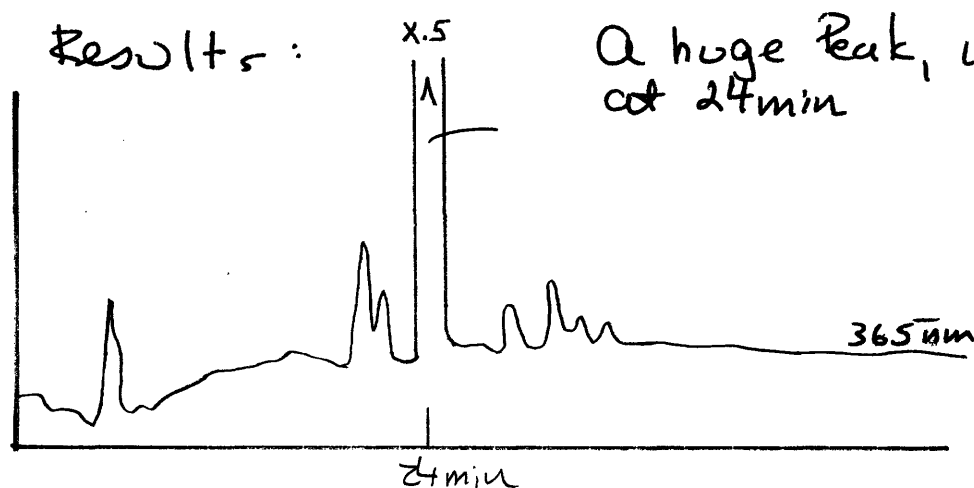
$$\frac{250 \text{ ng}}{532 \mu\text{l}} = 0.47 \text{ ng}/\mu\text{l} \approx 0.5 \text{ ng}/\mu\text{l}$$

inject $100 \mu\text{l} \Rightarrow 50 \text{ ng}$ of guanine

Subject

Instructor's Name

Isolation of Peak 1 from Formic Acid Hydrolysate
of JE-2 Adducted DNA



A huge Peak, was collected
at 24min

- The sample was rotary-evaporated to
dryness and stored in the refrigerator.

Note:

This amount of adduct was calc. by
Bob Crog to be $\sim 7.5 \mu\text{g}$.