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**Product Data Sheet**

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Product Name: Spiradoline

Cat. No.: GC63200

**Chemical Properties**

Cas. No. 87151-85-7

Formula  $C_{22}H_{30}Cl_2N_2O_2$ 

M.Wt 425.39

Solubility DMSO : 50 mg/mL (117.54 mM; Need ultrasonic)

Storage

General tips For obtaining a higher solubility , please warm the tube at 37 °C and shake it in the ultrasonic bath for a while. Stock solution can be stored below -20°C for several months.

Shipping Condition Evaluation sample solution : ship with blue ice All other available size: ship with RT , or blue ice upon request.

Structure **Background**

Spiradoline (U-62066), an arylacetamide, is a selective kappa opioid receptor (KOR) agonist with a  $K_i$  of 8.6 nM in guinea pig. The  $K_i$  values of Spiradoline for  $\mu$  and  $\delta$  receptors are 252 nM and 9400 nM, respectively. Spiradoline has potent diuretic, analgesic, antiarrhythmic, antitussive, neuroprotective properties and easily penetrates the blood-brain barrier[1][2].

Using the patch-clamp method in isolated rat cardiac myocytes, indicated that Spiradoline (15 to 500  $\mu$ M) produces its antiarrhythmic effect via blockade of sodium channels (and at the higher doses also of potassium currents) in myocardial tissue. Thus, Spiradoline reduces the peak sodium current, increased the decay rate of the transient outward potassium current, and reduced the sustained plateau potassium amplitude[2].

Spiradoline (U-62066; 0.1-0.4 mg/kg; subcutaneous injection; once; Sprague-Dawley rats) treatment dose-dependently reduces social behaviors in non-stressed adults, producing social avoidance at the highest dose tested, while younger animals displays reduced sensitivity to this socially suppressing effect of Spiradoline. In stressed animals, the socially suppressing effects of the Spiradoline are blunted at all ages, with juveniles and adolescents exhibiting increased social preference in response to certain doses of U-

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