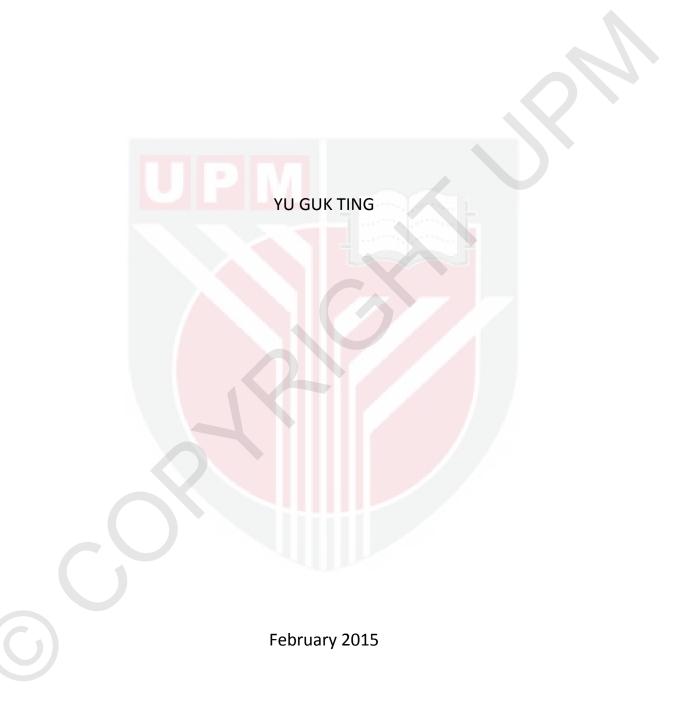


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Clinacanthus nutans (C. nutans) which also known as Sabah snake grass or Pokok Belalai gajah has long been used as traditional medicines in Thailand, China and Indonesia to treat various types of diseases. Recently, C. nutans has become a popular in Malaysia as a folk medicine to treat cancer and kidney failure. Side effects arise from the used of synthetic drugs for the treatments of chronic diseases have brought about the urge to search for alternative medicine derived from natural products. Thus, the objective of this study was to determine the biological activities of the C. nutans leaf extracts. Leaves of C. nutans were extracted sequentially using hexane followed by dichloromethane, ethyl acetate, acetone and lastly distilled water. Antioxidant activity test showed that dichloromethane extract demonstrated highest free radical scavenging ability (IC₅₀ value 106.41 \pm 1.32 µg/ml). For the FRAP assay, acetone extracts exhibited highest activity with 193.00 ± 2.63 mg TE/g extract. The total phenolics contents, the acetone extract exhibited the highest value, 66.67 ± 13.85 mg GAEs/mg extract. While the dicholoromethane extract gave the highest total flavonoid contents with the value of 851.82 ± 78.06 mg QEs/mg extract. The leaf extracts have shown no inhibition on the tyrosinase activity. Anti-inflammatory activity was determined using Griess assay on nitric oxide inhibitory activity upon IFN-y/LPS stimulated RAW 264.7 cell line showed various extracts of C. nutans have high antiinflammatory effects with the IC₅₀ value < 20 μ g/ml except distilled water extract. Further study of *in vitro* toxicity test using five cultured cancer cell lines and MTT assay showed C. nutans leaf extracts exhibited selective inhibition towards the cultured cancer cell lines. Dichloromethane extract exhibited highest anti-proliferative effects on murine melanoma (B16/F10) cell line with LC₅₀ value 48.08 μ g/ml, human breast cancer (MCF-7) cell line, LC₅₀ value 97.46 µg/ml, human colorectal carcinoma (HT-29) cell line, LC_{50} value of 98.06 µg/ml, human hepatocellular carcinoma cell line (HepG2), LC₅₀ value of 99.59 µg/ml but weakly inhibited human neuroblastoma (SY-SY5Y) cell line, LC50 value156.34 µg/ml but was not toxic towards human normal Chang liver cell line with LC_{50} value of > 250 µg/ml. For *in vivo* toxicity study, the various leaf extracts tested on zebrafish embryos showed the acetone extract exhibited highest toxicity towards the embryos with LC₅₀ value of $88.33 \pm 0.58 \ \mu g/ml$ followed by dichloromethane extract LC₅₀ value of 141.73 \pm 3.46 µg/ml. At the higher concentration (>125 μ g/ml), the embryos and larvae exhibited teratogenic effect such as coiled body, bended tail and/or tail tip, pericardial and/or yolk sac oedemas. Collectively, the study showed that the C. nutans leaf extracts possessed high antioxidant and anti-inflammatory activities as well as anti-proliferative properties

against cultured cancer cell lines. This suggests the preventive and therapeutic potential of *C. nutans* leaf to be used as alternative medicines for various types of diseases including cancer in the future.



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Clinacanthus nutans (C. nutans) yang juga dikenali sebagai 'Sabah snake grass' atau Pokok Belalai gajah telah lama digunakan sebagai ubat tradisional di Negara Thai China and Indonesia untuk mengubati pelbagai penyakit. Kebelakangan ini, C. nutans telah menjadi semakin popular di kalangan penduduk Malaysia sebagai ubat tradisional yang digunakan untuk mengubati penyakit kanser dan kerosakan ginjal. Kesan sampingan negatif yang timbul akibat dari penggunaan ubat-ubatan sintetik untuk mengubati penyakit kronik telah mendorong kepada usaha untuk mencari ubat-ubatan tradisional sebagai rawatan alternatif yang didapati dari tumbuhan semulajadi dan dikatakan tiada kesan sampingan. Tujuan penyelidikan ini dijalankan adalah untuk menentukan aktiviti biologi esktrak daun C. nutans. Daun tumbuhan ini diesktrak secara berturutan menggunakan pelarut seperti heksana. diikuti dengan dikloromethana, etil asetat, aseton dan air suling. Ujian antioksidan menunjukkan ekstrak dikloromethana mempunyai keupayaan memerangkap radikal bebas yang paling tinggi (IC₅₀ 106.41 \pm 1.32 µg/ml). Manakala, bagi ujian keupayaan menurun, ekstrak aseton pula menunjukkan keupayaan menurun yang tinggi dengan nilai 193.00 \pm 2.63 mg TE/g ekstrak. Jumlah kandungan fenolik dan flavonoid dalam ekstrak menunjukkan ekstrak aseton mempunyai kandungan yang paling tinggi iaitu $66.67 \pm$ 13.85 mg GAE/mg ekstrak. Manakala, ekstrak dikhloromethana menunjukkan kandungan flavonoid yang palang tinggi iaitu 851.82 ± 78.06 mg QEs/mg ekstrak. Tiada ekstrak daun C. nutans yang menunjukkan keupayaan merencat aktiviti enzim tyrosinase. Kesan anti radang menggunakan ujian Griess terhadap aktiviti perencatan nitrik oksida (NO) pada turunan sel RAW 264.7 yang diaktifkan oleh IFN-γ/LPS menunjukkan ekstrak daun C. nutans mempunyai kesan perencatan nitrik oksida yang tinggi dengan nilai IC₅₀ < 20 μ g/ml kecuali ekstrak air suling (IC₅₀ > 500 μ g/ml). Penyelidikan dilanjutkan dengan ujian toksisiti in vitro ke atas lima jenis turunan sel kanser berkultur menggunakan ujian MTT. Keputusan ujian ini menunjukkan ekstrak daun C. nutans menunjukkan kesan anti-proliferatif yang memilih. Ekstrak dikloromethana menunjukkan kesan anti-proliferatif yang tinggi terhadap turunan sel melanoma murin (B16/F10), nilai LC50 48.08 µg/ml, turunan sel kanser payu dara manusia (MCF-7), nilai LC₅₀ 97.46 µg/ml, turunan sel kanser kolorektal manusia (HT-29), nilai LC₅₀ 98.06 μ g/ml, turunan sel kanser hati (HepG2), nilai LC₅₀ 99.59 μ g/ml tetapi menunjukkan kesan perencatan yang lemah terhadap turunan sel neuroblastoma manusia (SY-SY5Y), nilai LC50 156.34 µg/ml. Ujian toksisiti dilanjutkan dengan ujian

toksisiti *in vivo* yang menggunakan embrio zebrafish mendapati bahawa ekstrak aseton menunjukkan toksisiti yang paling tinggi dengan nilai LC_{50} 88.33 ± 0.58 µg/ml diikuti ekstrak dikloromethana, nilai LC_{50} 141.73 ± 3.46 µg/ml. Selain itu, pada kepekatan yang tinggi (>125 µg/ml), embrio dan larva zebrafish menunjukkan kesan teratogenik seperti bentuk badan melengkung, bengkok pada bahagian ekor dan/atau hujung ekor serta edema pericardial dan/atau pundi yolka. Secara keseluruhannya, penyelidikan ini menunjukkan pelbagai ekstrak daun *C. nutans* mempunyai aktiviti antioksidan dan anti radang yang tinggi serta sifat-sifat anti-proliferatif yang selektif terhadap turunan sel kanser berkultur. Ini mencadangkan bahawa daun *C. nutans* mempunyai potensi pencegahan dan terapi untuk digunakan sebagai ubat alternatif untuk pelbagai jenis penyakit termasuk kanser pada masa akan datang.



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| AChEAnti cholinesteraseALPAlkaline phosphataseALC1Aluminum chlorideALTAlanine-aminotransferaseASTAspartate aminotransferaseB16/F10Murine melanoma cellBWBody weightCATCatalaseCaCl2Calcium chlorideCO2Carbon dioxideDNADeoxyribonucleic acidDPH2.2-diphenyl-1-picrylhydrazylDMSODimethyl sulfoxideDMEMDulbecco's modified Eagle's mediumF85Fetal bovine serumF6 ³⁺ Ferric (II) ionF87Free radical scavengersGSHGlutathione reductaseGPxGlutathione reductaseGPxGlutathione proxidiseHCIOHypoxla-inducible factor 1-alphaHPLCHigh performance liquid chromatographyHSV-1Herpes simplex virus Type 1HSV-2Herpes simplex virus Type 2HT-29Human colorectal carcinoma cellsICs0Losity didydogen phosphateLCs0Losity didydogen phosphateLCs0Losity didydogen phosphateLS0Lethal dose at 50%IFN-YInterferon-gammaKCIPotassium chlorideKH_PO4Cotassium chlorideKH2PO4Cotassium chlorideKH2PO4No-nitro-L-arginine methyl esterMCF-7Human breast cancer cellsMgSO4Magnesium sulphateMPLCMedium performance liquid chromatographyMPLCMedium performance liquid chromato | AAPH | 2,2'-azobis-2-methyl-propanimidamide, dihydrochloride |
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| Nauco | Codimentational constants |
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| NaHCO ₃ | Sodium bicarbonate |
| NF-κB | Nuclear factor kappa-B |
| NO | Nitric oxide |
| O_2^- | Superoxide anion |
| OH | Hydroxyl ion |
| PBS | Phosphate Buffer Saline |
| RAW 264.7 | Murine monocytic macrophage cells |
| ROS | Reactive oxygen species |
| RNS | Reactive nitrogen species |
| SH-SY5Y | Human neurobalstoma cells |
| SOD | Superoxide dismutase |
| UV | Ultraviolet |
| VEGF | Vascular endothelial growth factor |
| VZV | Varicella-zoster virus |
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LIST OF ANNOTATION

| % | Percent |
|--------|--------------------------|
| γ | Gamma |
| (v/v) | Volume per volume |
| (w/v) | Weight per volume |
| < | Lesser than |
| > | More than |
| / + | |
| _ | Plus and/or minus |
| μ | Micro |
| M1 | Microlitre |
| μМ | Micromolar |
| g | Gram |
| h | Hour |
| kg | Kilogram |
| L | Litre |
| mg/ml | Milligram per millilitre |
| μg/ml | Microgram per millilitre |
| U/ml | Unit per millilitre |
| min | Minute |
| mmol | Milimole |
| | |
| °C | Degree Celsius |
| S | Second |
| α | Alpha |
| β | Beta |
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CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

Free radicals such as reactive oxygen species (ROS) and reactive nitrogen species (RNS) which were produced by various activities in the body including metabolism and inflammation are responsible for the development of variety of chronic diseases including cancer. Cancer has been the third most common cause of mortality in Malaysia and has always been the major health problem faced worldwide. Oxidative stress induced by the over production of free radicals have caused the deleterious damage effects of cellular lipid, proteins and DNA. These caused cell dysfunction, death or malignant transformations that involve genomics alteration and mutations which eventually promote carcinogenesis (Yong et al., 2013; Wang et al., 2011). Furthermore, the side effects that occurred during and after treatments of chronic diseases including cancer due to the use of the synthetics drugs has brought about the urge for the discovery of alternative medicine from the plant natural product in order to overcome the problems (Abdelwahab et al., 2011; Cooper, 2005). Antioxidants, the substances that play an important role in inhibiting the oxidation and thus preventing the damage of cells in the body (Chen et al., 2012; Tachakittirungrod et al., 2007) are found abundantly in plants especially fruits and vegetables. Natural antioxidants found in the plants are able to protect body from oxidative stress and associated diseases (Salganik, 2001; Halliwell, 1990).

Epidemiological studies have proven that antioxidant addition intake could retrieve cells from oxidative stress and prevent cancer growth and development. Several studies had revealed that medicinal plants contains more natural antioxidant sources such as phenolic acids, flavonoids and tannins possessed greater potential in antioxidant activities than common dietary plants (Li et al., 2008). Phytochemicals produced by the medicinal plant have been associated to many medicinal benefits to human health. They are safer, cheaper and readily available with fewer side effects compared to the synthetic drugs.

Clinacanthus nutans (Burm.f.) Lindau (*C. nutans*) which also known as Sabah snake grass (English) or Pokok Belalai Gajah (Bahasa Melayu) belongs to Acanthaceae family is a popular cultivated small shrub, native to tropical Asia. *C. nutans* is a well-known traditional medicine in Thailand for the treatment of various health problems such as skin rashes, snake bites (Thongharb et al., and Cherdchu et al., 1977), herpes infections (Jayavasu et al., 1992a), varicella-zoster virus (VZV) lesions (Wanikiat et al., 2008), anti-inflammatory activity (Satyavivad et al., 1996) anti-tumour angiogenesis (Duansak, 2007) and antioxidant activity (Pannangpetch, 2007). On the other hand, the whole plant of *C. nutans* has been used as anti-inflammatory agent for treating bruises, sprain and rheumatism in China. However, in Malaysia C. *nutans* which is a newly known herbs but becoming popular especially in the Chinese community due to its effectiveness in treating cancer (Yong et al., 2013) and kidney failure as a folk medicine.

Although in Thailand thorough studies have been done by the previous researchers on the beneficial effects of *C. nutans* plant, there are limited studies done in Malaysia due to its current popularity. However, previous studies done by Yong et al., (2013) and Sakdarat et al., (2009) reported that *C. nutans* has many chemical and biological activities has initiated the urge to establish more scientific information on its phytochemical benefits. Therefore, this research was carried out to evaluate the biological activities of the various extracts of *C. nutans* leaf.

Thus, the objectives of this study were:

- 1. to extract the leaf of *C. nutans* sequentially using five different solvents, hexane, dichloromethane, ethyl acetate, acetone and distilled water
- 2. to evaluate the biological activities of the crude extracts of the *C. nutans* leaf (antioxidant, anti-tyrosinase and anti-inflammatory activities)
- 3. to determine the toxicity effects of the crude extracts of *C. nutans* leaf on the cultured cancer cell lines using MTT assay (*in vitro*) and zebrafish embryos (*in vivo*)

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