

UPCOMING MEETINGS

There are currently no IST Congresses scheduled for the remainder of 2012.

The next Pan-American Section IST Congress will be held at the Grand Casa Hotel in Sao Paulo, Brazil, November 3-8, 2013.

The next Asia-Pacific Section IST Congress will be held in Changsha, China, June 14-18, 2014.

The next European Section IST Congress will likely be the IST World Congress, probably in 2015, but location and details are not currently available.

Following the IST Constitution revision, approved at the IST World Congress in Hawaii, July 2012, there may be a progressive change in IST Congress scheduling.

FROM THE IST EXECUTIVE

So ends another busy year for many of us and certainly for our Society. We saw a World Congress of IST in Hawaii in July, adoption of a revised constitution and a new and substantially revised contract with Elsevier for production of Toxicon.

From 2013 onwards IST membership dues will entitle financial Full and Associate members access to Toxicon electronically. The mechanics of how this will work, via an Elsevier website, are yet to be finalised and once this detail is worked out I will contact all financial members to inform them about how to access this service.

A number of members already have online access to Toxicon through their institutional libraries, but for others such access has been unaffordable or impractical. At last all financial members will have access to our journal, Toxicon and Council believes this is a positive development.

Both to help fund this new service and to better fund Society support for our meetings, both regional and full world congresses, Council recommended and members approved (in Hawaii at the AGM) an increase in annual dues. The new amount is US\$55 per year. It would be really helpful for our Society if members promptly pay their dues in the next few weeks, so I can send Elsevier a list of financial members for 2013 in preparation for the online access to Toxicon. Payment is by credit card via the online payment system on the IST website (http://www.toxinology.org/Paying_Subscriptions.htm).

Lastly, may I take this opportunity, on behalf of Council, to wish every member of IST a joyous Christmas and New Year.

Julian White, Secretary/Treasurer, IST

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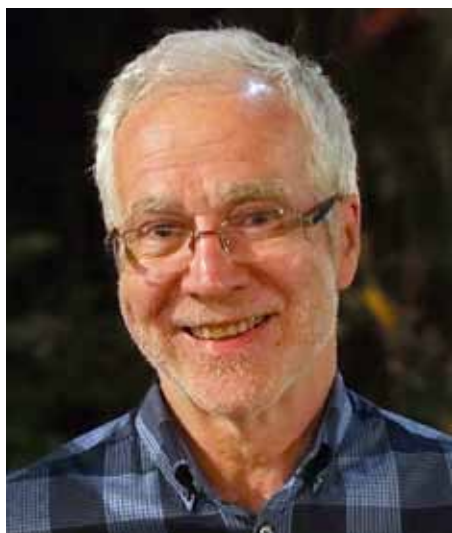
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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT (I.S.T)



Dear IST members

As 2012 nears its end, I would like to wish you all the best for 2013.

The present year has been another important one for the IST. We had a very successful international congress, for the first time held jointly with another society. The additional 'buzz' from the broader range of participants at the meeting was noticeable, and perhaps this is an approach that might be followed in future meetings of our society. We thank once again the two

main organisers, Steve Seifert and Carl-Wilhelm Vogel for their work in arranging the meeting and their friendly enthusiasm towards all participants.

2012 also saw the Society adopt a revised and modernised constitution. While this may not be regarded as a wildly exciting topic for most members, it will bring more clarity about how the Society is organised and how it goes about its business. I am very grateful to our Secretary-Treasurer Julian White and to members of Council for the extensive and meticulous work that they provided on this issue.

The Society also recently extended its links with Elsevier, publisher of our official journal *Toxicon*. Not only does Elsevier provide a top quality publishing service for the toxinology community, it is also an important sponsor of our international congress. Beyond that, we will soon announce details of an important development with Elsevier that will give IST members electronic access to *Toxicon*, in-

cluding back issues. To conclude, it has been a busy and successful year for the IST, and I hope that we will see significant progress for the Society and toxinology in 2013.

With best wishes

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THE FUTURE OF THE IST NEWSLETTER

The IST Newsletter needs input from IST members to make it a more effective communication tool within the Society. The move to electronic format may open up opportunities for new sections. For instance, it might be possible to have annotated bibliographies of recent toxinology publications from other journals, or reports of other meetings with toxinology content. Available toxinology-related jobs and student postings could be listed. There are doubtless many other possibilities members may think of.

So I ask all IST members to consider what they want from the Newsletter and let me know by email. I also want to hear from IST members prepared to contribute regular sections to the Newsletter. To be vibrant and relevant the Newsletter must become more than just a brief report on IST business by myself and our President, but that requires your input.

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IST Nomenclature Committee

At the last IST World Congress held in Recife, Brazil in March 2009, a symposium devoted to the topic of toxin nomenclature received significant interest from IST members. The IST Council subsequently decided to form a nomenclature committee to examine the issue of toxin naming standards and recommend possible solutions. The mandate of this committee is to propose a nomenclature system, with interim reports to IST Council and a "final" report to be delivered at the IST World Congress in 2012. This deadline was not met, but it is hoped progress will be made in the following triennium. If you have any comments or suggestions on toxin nomenclature, could you please send them to a member of the nomenclature committee, which is currently comprised of the following members:

Dr Gerardo Corzo, Mexico (Email: corzo@ibt.unam.mx)

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Prof. Jan Tytgat, Belgium (Email: jan.tytgat@pharm.kuleuven.be)

ArachnoServer spider toxin database

ArachnoServer is a manually curated database that provides detailed information about proteinaceous toxins from spiders. Key features of ArachnoServer include a new molecular target ontology designed especially for venom toxins, the most up-to-date taxonomic information available, and a powerful advanced search interface. Toxin information can be browsed through dynamic trees, and each toxin has a dedicated page summarising all available information about its sequence, structure, and biological activity. ArachnoServer currently manages 567 protein sequences, 334 nucleic acid sequences, and 51 protein structures. ArachnoServer is available online at www.arachnoserver.org.

The IST has established a special wiki site for members of this Nomenclature Committee to use to both communicate and develop information and recommendations. Members of the committee will soon receive an email detailing how they may access this site.

IST Snake Taxonomy Advisory Group

Keeping up with changes in taxonomy for venomous animals is always a challenge for toxinologists, but it is important to do so, if published research is to maintain viability longer term, as taxonomy evolves. To improve dissemination of information on taxonomic changes the IST is trialling an internet-based process for taxonomists to interact through.

The first stage is a small invited group of experts on snake taxonomy, who can interact through a special wiki site and develop updates and recommendations for dissemination to all IST members through the main IST website or the Newsletter. This group is in its formative stages at present and our experiences with this will be used to guide establishment of similar groups in the future to cover other areas of taxonomy, such as scorpions, spiders, marine organisms etc.

Once this early stage has allowed us to develop a viable structure and processes the IST will invite members to submit names of taxonomists in each major taxa who could then be approached re involvement in this initiative. Until then I ask that members do not send me names or indicate their own interest in this area, but rather allow me to work with this initial trial group to iron out details of how to make the process deliver results.

Julian White, Secretary IST

African Society of Venimology: A new scientific society for venomous animal and venom knowledge and envenomation management in Africa

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Abdulrazaq Habib (Infectious & Tropical Diseases Unit, Bayero University Kano, Kano, Nigeria)

Following the creation in 1975 of the European section of the IST (http://www.toxinology.org/European_Section.htm), African and Middle Eastern researchers have gradually attached to this section. However, since the 90s, the need to develop an African and Middle Eastern specific section was felt.

Since 2001, several "International Conferences on envenomation by snakebites and scorpion stings in Africa" were held successively in Dakar (1), Cotonou in 2004 (2), Brazzaville in 2007 (3) and again in Dakar from 25 to 29 April 2011 (4). This fourth edition has been characterized by a significant increase in the number of participants and scientific papers with more than 250 registered from 21 countries. The direct involvement of international organizations, especially WHO, has been remarkable and demonstrates that the interest for envenomations is rising in Africa.

Meanwhile, the Egyptian Society of Natural Toxins organized the first international conference on natural toxins in Cairo from 16 to 18 December 2008, which has since become annual.

In this context and to coordinate these initiatives, the idea of the creation of the African Society of Venimology (ASV) was born. To prepare this project, we organized a questionnaire that was sent in early 2012 to all African scientists and practitioners we knew to assess the needs of creating a scientific society devoted to the study of venoms and envenomations.

We obtained 63 responses from 13 African countries (Fig. 1). Unfortunately, only one English speaking country, Nigeria, has responded (but however, massively!).

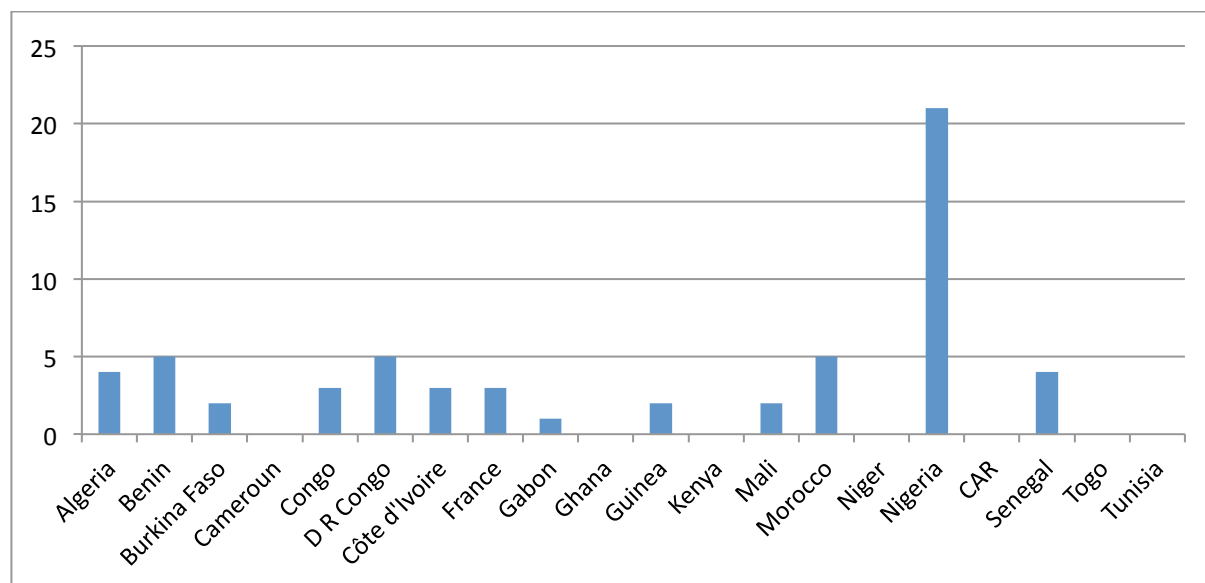


Figure 1: Number of responses according to the country.

Three quarter of the responses came from faculty members (professors and researchers), the rest from practitioners.

Nearly half of the respondents identified themselves as public health specialist (43%), slightly less (40%) was rather fundamentalists (biochemists or zoologists), and 17% were clinicians, almost all A&E physicians. Finally, one respondent was an anthropologist.

Half the responses came from herpetologists, nearly a third said they were concerned by all venomous animals and 12% were concerned only by scorpions. The distribution of interests is given in Table 1.

Interests or objectives	Number (%)
Management of envenomations	17 (38%)
Epidemiology of envenomations	9 (20%)
Modern or traditional treatments	8 (18%)
Ecology of venomous animals	7 (16%)
Venom studies	3 (1%)

Table 1: Distribution of the interests of the respondents (the majority of Nigerians did not answer this question)

A large majority of respondents (87%) are not yet member of the IST. A majority (80%) favored the creation of an African section (with colleagues from the Middle East eventually) rather than join the European section (11%). The rest (9%) would agree to join either of the sections. This seems mainly explained by the feeling that the concerns of the European section are far from the aspirations of African researchers and practitioners, particularly in regard to therapeutic and operational aspects.

If half of the respondents are willing to join a society whose objectives are both basic and operational researches, one third would like to join a society rather oriented operational research. Finally, a small minority (3%) would join a society dedicated preferentially to basic research. The rest (14%) did not comment this question.

Finally, strategies and activities proposed in the framework of the future African Society of Venimology concern:

- Support from the society for the realization of an inventory of the epidemiological and clinical situation (45%);
- Assistance in training its members (40%);
- A commitment to international and regional mobilization in order to create national programs (30%)
- The institutionalization of the control of envenomations (25%);
- Synergy between members and the sharing of experiences at regular scientific meetings (20%)
- Support for research funding (15%).

However it emerges from the questionnaire, the strong willingness to create an African Society of Toxinology (AST) primarily devoted to apply and operational researches ensuring a better knowledge of snake and scorpion envenomation and the organization of their management at a regional level.

In the near future, ASV would be eligible to join the International Society of Toxinology in an African and Middle Eastern Section.

The Society was created on June the 20th, 2012 by a Constituent General Assembly during the International Symposium on Envenomations by Snakebites and Scorpion Stings in Cotonou, Bénin.

The agenda included:

- Welcome and opening remarks by Professors Achille Massougbdji and Amadou Diouf
- The history and foundations of the creation of the African Society of Venimology,
- The reminder of the objectives of ASV,
- Reading and approval of the Statutes,
- The election of officers,
- Miscellaneous points.

Outline of the statutes were exposed by the Secretary of the meeting rather than a complete reading of the text which was projected simultaneously on the screen. After presentation and discussion of the key points, statutes were accepted by show of hands.

The members of the board of the society presented by the chairmen were approved unanimously by the participants (Table 2).

President: Pr Achille Massougbdji Honorary President: Dr Jean-Philippe Chippaux Vice President Central Africa: Pr Henri-Joseph Parra Vice-President West Africa: Pr Martin Chobli Vice-President North Africa: Pr Mohamed Guerinick Vice-President East Africa: vacancy General Secretary: Dr Absa Lam-Faye Deputy General Secretaries: Pr Jean-Noël Poda and Dr Sophie Bokata General Treasurer: Pr Amadou Diouf Deputy General Treasurers: Dr Celou Baldé and Pr Oumar Kane
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Table 2: Composition of ASV Board

The statutes were adopted by acclamation on June 20th, 2012 at 18:15 in the Amphitheatre-Benoît-Christophe Sadeler of the Institute of Applied Biomedical Sciences.

ASV –which already counts one hundred members– aims to bring together researchers and practitioners working for a better understanding of venomous animals, venoms, and envenomations to improve their management. Its primary objective is to welcome all colleagues from French, English, Spanish and Portuguese-speaking Africa to rally the entire African scientists. Similarly, a Nigerian Society for Toxinology (NST) was established in March 2012 with Professor Adaudi, a Veterinary Pharmacologist at Ahmadu Bello University (ABU), Zaria, Nigeria as President and Professor Abdulrazaq G. Habib a Tropical Medicine practitioner at Bayero University Kano (BUK), Nigeria as Vice President. Professor I. Asuzu, a Pharmacologist/Toxinologist and currently a Deputy Vice-Chancellor at University of Nigeria Nsukka, South Eastern Nigeria will serve as Patron. Ahmadu Bello University (ABU) Venom Research Foundation has been created and will oversee a rehabilitated herpetarium at the Veterinary School at ABU Zaria, Nigeria. Initial funds for take-off of the society have been collected. It is expected the NST will be affiliated and linked to the ASV and the African/Middle Eastern IST section.

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NEXT PAN-AMERICAN SECTION OF IST CONGRESS

**XI Congress of the Pan-American Section of
the International Society on Toxinology**

**XII Congress of the Brazilian
Society of Toxinology**

*Envenomation by poisonous
animals: a neglected disease*

November 3-8, 2013
Casa Grande Hotel
Guarujá - SP - Brazil



As more information about this meeting becomes available, we will keep members informed.

NOTICE REGARDING IST MEMBER EUGENIO BEER (ITALY)

Eugenio has informed me and requested I inform IST members that he is unable to be active in the Society due to personal illness, but that he remains interested in Societies affairs. Eugenio has been a member of our Society for many years and, on behalf of members, I have extended our best wishes to him. Those of you who know Eugenio may wish to make contact with him in his time of need, especially those of you based in Italy. Eugenio was an active clinician in Italy and developed an interest in snakebite and venomous snakes. Eugenio's email address is e.beer@virgilio.it

NEXT ASIA-PACIFIC SECTION OF IST CONGRESS

The 10th IST – Asia Pacific Meeting on Animal, Plant & Microbial Toxins

June 14th –18th, 2014

Changsha, China

Organized by:

College of Life Sciences, Hunan Normal University

Co-organized by :

Key Laboratory of Tropical Biological Resources of Ministry of Education,
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The Bio-toxin Committee of the Chinese Society of Biochemistry and Molecular
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Wenxing Li,		

Conference Venue

Maple Forest Hotel, Yuelu Mountain, Changsha City, China

Something important about the meeting:

1. About the meeting venue:
Changsha is the capital city of Hunan province, in south-central China, with the population of three millions. The Maple Forest Hotel is a quasi-five star hotel, located in the beautiful hill of Yuelu mountain, in Changsha City. The hotel has 400 bedrooms and 8 meeting rooms, which can hold 500, 300, 150, and 50 people, respectively. The price for a double bed room is about 70 USD. There are also three other hotels near the Maple Forest Hotel with the price of about 40-50 USD, which are good for students.
2. The registration fee of the meeting will be about 450-500 USD, which includes all of the food, bus fee between Changsha airport and the hotel for all the attendees.
3. We are going to invite about 30 outstanding scientists worldwide as invited speaker for the meeting. We will pay the hotel fee and the registration fee for all the invited speakers.



Changsha



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Southwest Venoms

CATALOGUE OF INSECT VENOMS (2012-2013)

Prices in U.S. dollars. All venoms are pure venoms (not venom sac or apparatus homogenates) collected according to the methods of Schmidt (1986. *In: Venoms of the Hymenoptera* [T. Piek, ed.], pp. 425-508. Academic Press: London.).

Prod. No.	VENOM	(LD ₅₀ mg/kg, mice)	VENOM PRICE			
			1 mg	5 mg	25 mg	100 mg
SOCIAL WASPS		(LD ₅₀)				
	Yellowjackets -- <i>Vespula</i>					
W-10	<i>V. pensylvanica</i>	(6.4)	50	225	1000	*
W-19	other species**		*			
	Hornets -- <i>Vespa</i>					
W-20	<i>V. mandarinia</i>	(4.1)	50	225	1000	*
W-21	<i>V. tropica</i>	(2.8)	50	225	1000	*
W-29	others **		*			
	Paper wasps -- <i>Polistes</i>					
W-30	<i>P. comanchus navajoe</i>	(5)	40	180	800	*
W-31	<i>P. flavus</i>	(3.8)	40	180	800	*
W-32	<i>P. canadensis</i>	(2.5)	50	225	*	
W-33	<i>P. erythrocephalis</i>	(1.5)	50	225	*	
W-39	<i>Polistes</i> sp. as available**		30	135	600	2100
	New World Polybiine wasps					
W-40	<i>Brachygastra mellifica</i>	(1.5)	60	270	1200	*
W-50	<i>Synoeca septentrionalis</i>	(2.7)	60	270	1200	*
W-60	<i>Parachartergus fraternus</i>	(5)	70	300	1400	*
W-70	<i>Polybia sericea</i>	(6)	80	350	*	
W-71	<i>P. simillima</i>	(4.1)	80	350	*	
W-72	<i>P. occidentalis</i>	(5)	100	*		
W-80	<i>Agelaia myrmecophila</i>	(5.6)	140	*		
	Old World Polybiine wasps					
W-90	<i>Belonogaster juncea colonialis</i>	(3)	80	350	*	
SOCIAL BEES						
	Honey bees -- <i>Apis</i>					
B-10	<i>A. mellifera</i>	(2.8)	20	90	400	1400
B-11	<i>A. mellifera</i> Africanized bees	(2.8)	20	90	400	1400
B-12	<i>A. mellifera</i> queens		40	180	800	2800
B-13	<i>A. dorsata</i>	(2.8)	50	225	1000	3500
B-14	<i>A. cerana</i>	(3.1)	55	245	*	
B-19	others (<i>A. florea</i> , etc.)**		*			
	Bumble bees -- <i>Bombus</i>					
B-20	<i>B. sonorus</i>	(12)	50	225	1000	*
B-21	<i>B. impatiens</i>	(12)	50	225	*	
B-29	other species**		30	*		

Prod. No.	VENOM	(LD ₅₀ mg/kg, mice)	VENOM PRICE			
			1 mg	5 mg	25 mg	100 mg
ANTS -- FORMICIDAE						
		(LD ₅₀)				
	<i>Pogonomyrmex</i> -- harvester ants					
A-10	<i>P. barbatus</i>	(0.6)	50	225	1000	3500
A-11	<i>P. maricopa</i>	(0.12)	60	270	1200	4200
A-12	<i>P. occidentalis</i>	(0.5)	70	315	1400	*
A-13	<i>P. rugosus</i>	(0.7)	50	225	1000	3500
A-15	<i>P. desertorum</i>	(0.7)	160	*		
A-19	<i>Pogonomyrmex</i> sp. as available		45	200	900	3200
	<i>Myrmecia</i> -- bull ants					
A-20	<i>M. gulosa</i>	(0.18)	60	270	1200	4200
A-21	<i>M. tarsata</i>	(0.18)	60	270	1200	*
A-22	<i>M. browningi</i>	(0.18)	70	315	*	
A-23	<i>M. rufinodis</i>	(0.35)	70	315	*	
A-24	<i>M. simillima</i>	(0.21)	70	315	*	
A-25	<i>M. pilosula</i>	(5.7)	100	*		
A-30	<i>Pachycondyla (Neoponera) villosa</i>	(7.5)	60	270	*	
A-31	<i>P. (Neoponera.) apicalis</i>	(> 16)	70	*		
A-32	<i>P. crassinoda</i>	(2.8)	80	*		
A-33	<i>P. (Megaponera) foetens</i> (Metabele ant)	(130)	70	315	*	
A-34	<i>P. (Paltothyreus) tarsatus</i> (stink ant)	(64)	50	225	1000	3500
A-35	<i>P. (Bothroponera) strigulosa</i>	(9)	70	*		
A-36	<i>Termitopone commutata</i>	(10)	70	315	1400	*
A-40	<i>Platythyrea lamellosa</i>	(11)	70	315	*	
A-50	<i>Diacamma</i> sp.**	(35)	100	450	*	
A-60	<i>Dinoponera gigantea</i>	(11)	60	270	1200	4200
A-70	<i>Paraponera clavata</i> (bullet ant)	(6.0)	60	270	1200	4200
A-80	<i>Ectatomma tuberculatum</i>	(1)	60	270	*	
A-81	<i>E. quadridens</i>	(17)	60	270	*	
A-90	<i>Odontomachus</i> sp.**	(33)	60	275	*	
A-110	<i>Tetraponera</i> sp**	(.35)	140	600	*	
A-120	<i>Streblognathus aethiopicus</i>	(8.0)	80	360	*	
SOLITARY WASPS AND BEES						
	Spider wasps -- Pompilidae					
SW-10	<i>Pepsis</i> sp.**	(65)	60	270	1200	4200
	Mutillid wasps -- Mutillidae					
SW-20	<i>Dasymutilla</i> sp.**	(71)	70	315	1400	*
SW-39	Other wasps (Scoliidae, Tiphiidae, Sphecidae, Eumenidae, etc.)**		*			
	Carpenter bees -- <i>Xylocopa</i>					
SB-10	<i>X. californica</i>	(21)	50	225	1000	*
SB-11	<i>X. veripuncta</i>	(33)	55	245	*	
SB-20	<i>Proxycopa rufa</i>	(11)	100	450	*	
SB-39	Other bees**		*			

*Inquire for prices and availability.

**Available species provided; exact determinations usually included.

Natural Toxins

Research Center
(NTRC)

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VENOM QUALITY GUARANTEE

Authenticity of Species • Purity of Venom
Maximum Biological Activity • Our Venom is Never Pooled

Snake venoms contain important molecules which are valuable for researching the treatments of strokes, heart attacks, and cancer.

The Natural Toxins Research Center (NTRC) at Texas A&M University-Kingsville is dedicated to providing high quality snake products for biomedical research. We are committed to the procurement and distribution of venoms, venom fractions and tissue for biomedical research. Venoms from the same species can be different, and therefore extracted venoms are never pooled. Each vial contains venom from a single snake, and venoms of the same species are never mixed. The vials are labeled with the snakes' scientific and common names, ID tag number and sex. The ID tag number can be traced back to the NTRC Internet Database (ntrc.tamuk.edu/cgi-bin/serpentarium/snake.query) for additional information about each snake.

Southern Copperhead - <i>Agkistrodon contortrix contortrix</i>	\$75.00/1g	\$50.63/500mg		
Broad-Banded Copperhead - <i>Agkistrodon contortrix laticinctus</i> ..	\$100.00/1g	\$67.50/500mg		
Northern Copperhead - <i>Agkistrodon contortrix mokasen</i>	\$50.00/1g	\$33.75/500mg		
Trans-Pecos Copperhead - <i>Agkistrodon contortrix pictigaster</i>	\$75.00/1g	\$50.63/500mg		
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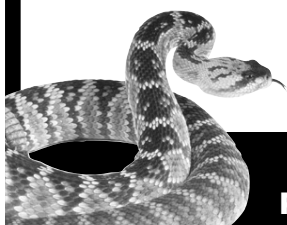
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