

Insights into Hydrate Formation and Stability of
Morphinanes from a Combination of Experimental and
Computational Approaches

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A) Experimental

1. Nomenclature (Abbreviations)

Crystalline forms of the six investigated morphinanes were named as follows:

M	Morphine
C	Codeine
D	Ethylmorphine (Dionine)
<i>Cl</i>	Hydrochloride
I°, II, III	Anhydrate form I°, II, III
°	Thermodynamic room temperature form
1H	Monohydrate
2H	Dihydrate
3H	Trihydrate
calc	Calculated structure
Examples:	
MCl-3H_{calc}	Calculated morphine hydrochloride trihydrate structure
C-I°	Codeine anhydrate form I°

2. Crystallization Experiments

8-10 mg of compound were used for each of the evaporation, cooling crystallization or vapor diffusion experiments. The used solvents were all of analytical quality and all organic solvents were purchased from Aldrich or Fluka. The crystallization products were analysed with (hot-stage) microscopy, differential scanning calorimetry, thermogravimetric analysis, IR spectroscopy and powder X-ray diffractometry.

Evaporation experiments (EV): A saturated solution (at RT) of the compound was filtered and the solvent was evaporated from a watch glass at RT.

Cooling crystallization experiments (CC): A hot saturated solution of the compound (close to the boiling point of each solvent) was either cooled fast to 4 °C or slowly (test tube wrapped in aluminum foil) to room temperature.

Vapor diffusion experiments (VD): A saturated solution of the compound at RT was placed in a small vial, which was placed upright in a larger closed vial in which a quantity of anti-solvent had been added.

2.1. Morphine (M)

Table S1. Results of morphine crystallization experiments (**M-1H** – monohydrate).

Solvent	Fast CC	Slow CC
Ethanol	M-1H	M-1H
Water	M-1H	M-1H

2.2. Morphine Hydrochloride (MCl)

Table S2. Results of morphine hydrochloride crystallization experiments (**MCl-3H** – trihydrate).

Solvent	Fast CC	Slow CC
Ethanol	MCl-3H	MCl-3H
Water	MCl-3H	MCl-3H

2.3. Codeine (C)

Table S3. Results of codeine evaporation experiments (C-I° – anhydrate form I°, C-1H – monohydrate).

Solvent	Solid Form	Solvent	Solid Form
Methanol	C-I°	Chloroform	C-I°
Ethanol	C-I°	Dichloromethane	C-I°
1-Propanol	C-I°	Ethyl acetate	C-I°
2-Propanol	C-I°	1,4-Dioxane	C-I°
2-Butanol	C-I°	Dimethyl sulfoxide	C-I°
t-Penanol	C-I°	Dimethyl formamide	C-I°
Acetone	C-I°	Tetrahydrofuran	C-I°
Acetonitrile	C-I°	Toluene	C-I°
Nitromethane	C-I°	Water	C-1H

Table S4. Results of codeine crystallization experiments (C-I° – anhydrate form I°, C-1H – monohydrate).

Solvent	Fast CC	Slow CC
Methanol	C-I°	C-I°
Ethanol	C-I°	C-I°
Water	C-1H	C-1H
Methanol:Water (1:1)	C-1H	C-1H

Table S5. Results of codeine vapor diffusion experiments (C-I° – anhydrate form I°).

Solvent	Anit-solvent	Solid form
Dichloromethane	2-Pentane	C-I°

2.4. Codeine Hydrochloride (CCI)

Table S6. Results of codeine HCl crystallization experiments (CCI-I° – anhydrate form I°, CCI-2H – dihydrate).

Solvent	Fast CC	Slow CC
Methanol	CCI-2H	CCI-2H
Ethanol	CCI-2H	CCI-2H
2-Propanol	CCI-I°	CCI-2H
1-Butanol	CCI-I°	CCI-I°
2-Butanol	CCI-I°	CCI-2H
1-Pentanol	CCI-I°	CCI-I°
t-Pentanol	CCI-I°	CCI-I°
Acetone:Water (1:1)	CCI-2H	CCI-2H
Acetonitrile	CCI-I°	CCI-I°
Ethyl acetate	CCI-2H	CCI-2H
Ethyl methyl ketone	CCI-I°	CCI-I°
1,4-Dioxane	CCI-2H	CCI-2H
Dimethyl formamide	CCI-I°	CCI-I°
Dimethyl sulfoxide	CCI-I°	CCI-I°

Table S7. Results of codeine HCl vapor diffusion experiments (**CCI-2H** – dihydrate).

Solvent	Anit-solvent	Solid form
Dichloromethane	2-Pentane	CCI-2H

2.5. Ethylmorphine (D)**Table S8.** Results of ethylmorphine crystallization experiments (**D-1H** – monohydrate).

Solvent	Fast CC	Slow CC
Methanol	D-1H	D-1H
Ethanol	D-1H	D-1H
2-Propanol	D-1H	D-1H
1-Butanol	D-1H	D-1H
t-Pentanol	D-1H	D-1H
Acetone	D-1H	D-1H
Acetonitrile	D-1H	D-1H
Dichloromethane	D-1H	D-1H
Chloroform	D-1H	D-1H
Cyclohexanone	D-1H	D-1H
Methyl acetate	D-1H	D-1H
Ethyl acetate	D-1H	D-1H
Ethyl methyl ketone	D-1H	D-1H
1,4-Dioxane	D-1H	D-1H
Dimethyl formamide	D-1H	D-1H
Dimethyl sulfoxide	D-1H	D-1H
Nitromethane	D-1H	D-1H
Pyridine	D-1H	D-1H
Glycerol	D-1H	D-1H
Water	D-1H	D-1H

Table S9. Results of ethylmorphine vapor diffusion experiments (**D-1H** – monohydrate).

Solvent	Anit-solvent	Solid form
Dichloromethane	2-Pentane	D-1H
Dichloroethane	2-Pentane	D-1H

2.6. Ethylmorphine Hydrochloride (DCI)**Table S10.** Results of ethylmorphine HCl evaporation experiments (**DCI-2H** – dihydrate).

Solvent	Solid Form	Solvent	Solid Form
Methanol	amorphous	Dioxane	amorphous
Ethanol	amorphous > DCI-2H	Dimethyl formamide	amorphous
2-Propanol	amorphous + DCI-2H	Dimethyl sulfoxide	amorphous
Water	DCI-2H > amorphous	Nitromethane	amorphous > DCI-2H
Acetone	amorphous > DCI-2H	Tetrahydrofurane	amorphous
Acetonitrile	amorphous > DCI-2H	Acetic Acid	amorphous
Chloroform	amorphous + DCI-2H		

Table S11. Results of ethylmorphine HCl crystallization experiments (**DCI-2H** – dihydrate).

Solvent	Fast CC	Slow CC
Methanol	DCI-2H	DCI-2H
Ethanol	DCI-2H	DCI-2H
2-Propanol	DCI-2H	DCI-2H
1-Butanol	DCI-2H	DCI-2H
2-Butanol	DCI-2H	DCI-2H
t-Pentanol	DCI-2H	DCI-2H
Acetone	DCI-2H	DCI-2H
Acetonitrile	DCI-2H	DCI-2H
Chloroform	amorphous	amorphous
Ethyl acetate	DCI-2H	DCI-2H
Ethyl methyl ketone	DCI-2H	DCI-2H
Toluene	DCI-2H	DCI-2H
Water	DCI-2H	DCI-2H

Table 12. Results of ethylmorphine HCl vapor diffusion experiments (**DCI-2H** – dihydrate).

Solvent	Anit-solvent	Solid form
Dichloromethane	2-Pentane	DCI-2H
Dichloroethane	2-Pentane	DCI-2H

3. Gravimetric Moisture Sorption/Desorption Analysis (GMS)

Details of the experimental setup of the gravimetric moisture sorption/desorption studies are given in Table S13. Additional sorption/desorption isotherms are given for **MCl** (Figure S1) and **C** (Figure S2).

Table S13. Experimental setup of gravimetric moisture sorption/desorption studies.

Setup 1 (M, C, D, MCl, CCl, DCI)				
Cycle Number	RH% (start)	RH% (end)	Number of steps	Time (h)
1	40	30	1	
2	25	10	2	
3	9	5	4	
4	6	10	4	
5	12	30	9	
6	35	95	12	
7	90	50	4	
8	45	10	7	
9	5	0	1	120
10	5	40	7	
11	50	90	4	
12	95	90	1	
13	80	40	4	
Setup 2 (M, C, MCl, CCl)				
Cycle Number	RH% (start)	RH% (end)	Number of steps	Time (h)
1	0	0	1	12
2	0	90	18	
3	95	90	1	
4	85	0	17	
5	5	40	7	
Setup 3 (M, CCl)				
Cycle Number	RH% (start)	RH% (end)	Number of steps	Time (h)
1	40	0	4	
2	10	90	8	
3	80	0	8	
4	10	40	3	

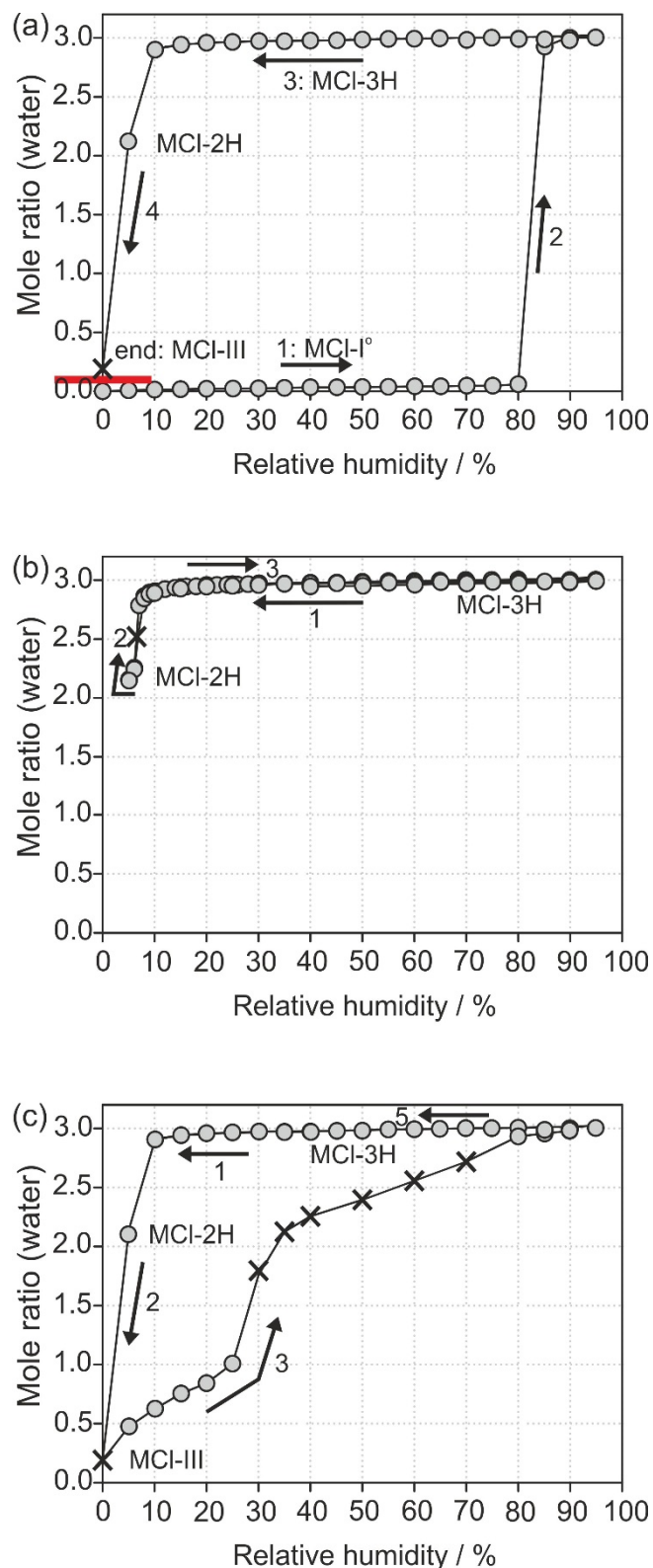


Figure S1. Moisture sorption and desorption curves of *MCl* at 25 °C: The grey circles present data points that fulfill the preset equilibrium conditions (see experimental section), whereas the crosses mark measurement values that did not reach the equilibrium within the allowed time limit (48 h). The numbers indicate the order of subsequent sorption (increasing RH) and desorption (decreasing RH) cycles.

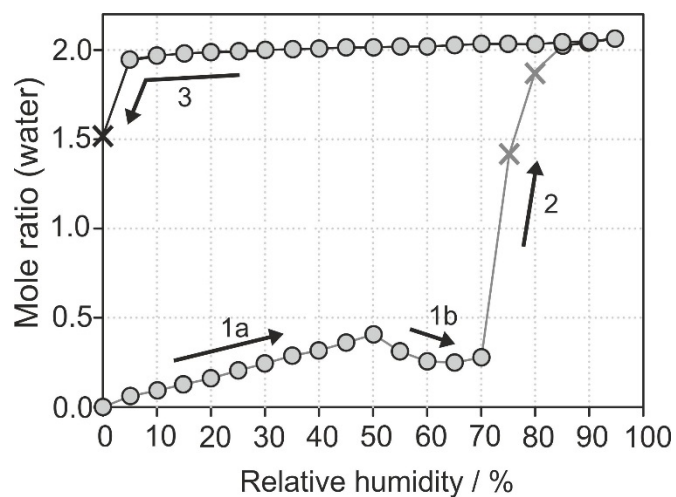


Figure S2. Moisture sorption and desorption curves of **C** starting from **C-I°** contaminated with amorphous codeine at 25 °C: The grey circles present data points that fulfill the preset equilibrium conditions (see experimental section), whereas the crosses mark measurement values that did not reach the equilibrium within the allowed time limit (48 h). The numbers indicate the order of subsequent sorption (increasing RH) and desorption (decreasing RH) cycles.

4. Determination and Analysis of Crystal Structures

4.1. Crystallographic Data

Table S14. Crystallographic data and details of crystal structure determinations.

Phase designator	C-1H	D-1H	CCI-I ^o	CCI-2H	DCI-2H
Empirical formula	C ₁₈ H ₂₁ NO ₃ · H ₂ O	C ₁₉ H ₂₃ NO ₃ · H ₂ O	C ₁₈ H ₂₂ NO ₃ ⁺ · Cl ⁻	C ₁₈ H ₂₂ NO ₃ ⁺ · Cl ⁻ · 2(H ₂ O)	C ₁₉ H ₂₄ NO ₃ ⁺ · Cl ⁻ · 2(H ₂ O)
Formula weight	317.37	331.40	335.82	371.85	385.87
Temperature / K	173(2)	173(2)	173(2)	123(2)	123(2)
Wavelength / Å	Cu Kα	Mo Kα	Mo Kα	Mo Kα	Cu Kα
Crystal size /mm	0.36 × 0.32 × 0.27	0.40 × 0.28 × 0.26	0.32 × 0.3 × 0.25	0.17 × 0.05 × 0.03	0.14 × 0.04 × 0.02
Crystal system	orthorhombic	orthorhombic	orthorhombic	orthorhombic	orthorhombic
Space group	<i>P</i> 2 ₁ 2 ₁ 2 ₁	<i>P</i> 2 ₁ 2 ₁ 2 ₁	<i>P</i> 2 ₁ 2 ₁ 2 ₁	<i>P</i> 2 ₁ 2 ₁ 2 ₁	<i>P</i> 2 ₁ 2 ₁ 2 ₁
<i>a</i> / Å	10.3994(2)	7.08246(18)	7.14435(17)	6.7621(5)	6.8715(2)
<i>b</i> / Å	12.5671(2)	13.1493(3)	13.2304(3)	12.9315(9)	13.3924(4)
<i>c</i> / Å	12.0640(2)	18.0581(5)	16.5408(4)	20.3080(14)	20.4176(5)
Volume/ Å ³	1576.65(5)	1681.74(7)	1563.48(6)	1775.8(2)	1878.95(9)
Z	4	4	4	4	4
Density (calc)/ g cm ⁻³	1.337	1.309	1.427	1.391	1.364
Absorption coefficient	0.77	0.09	0.26	0.24	2.06
Absolute structure parameter	0.02(8)	–	–0.11(5)	–0.01(5)	0.017(10)
Theta range for data collection / °	5.1 to 67.5	3.1 to 26.0	3.1 to 26.0	2.55 to 26.0	5.4 to 67.7
Index ranges	–12 ≤ <i>h</i> ≤ 12, –14 ≤ <i>k</i> ≤ 15, –14 ≤ <i>l</i> ≤ 14	–8 ≤ <i>h</i> ≤ 8, –16 ≤ <i>k</i> ≤ 16, –22 ≤ <i>l</i> ≤ 20	–8 ≤ <i>h</i> ≤ 6 –15 ≤ <i>k</i> ≤ 16, –19 ≤ <i>l</i> ≤ 20	–8 ≤ <i>h</i> ≤ 8, –13 ≤ <i>k</i> ≤ 15, –25 ≤ <i>l</i> ≤ 25	–8 ≤ <i>h</i> ≤ 8, –16 ≤ <i>k</i> ≤ 14, –23 ≤ <i>l</i> ≤ 24
No. of measured, independent and observed [<i>I</i> > 2σ(<i>I</i>)] reflections	9716/2833/2771	11519/3295/3121	12628/3062/2897	17583/3492/3291	10707/3360/3153
Refinement method	Full-matrix least-squares on <i>F</i> ²				
Data/ parameters/ restraints	2833 / 223 / 2	3295 / 232 / 0	3062 / 218 / 2	3492 / 272 / 0	3360 / 259 / 8
Goodness-of-fit	1.04	1.05	1.05	1.03	0.98
Final R indices [<i>I</i> > 2σ(<i>I</i>)]	<i>R</i> 1 = 0.0300, <i>wR</i> 2 = 0.0782	<i>R</i> 1 = 0.0308, <i>wR</i> 2 = 0.0725	<i>R</i> 1 = 0.0298, <i>wR</i> 2 = 0.0727	<i>R</i> 1 = 0.0257, <i>wR</i> 2 = 0.0637	<i>R</i> 1 = 0.0397, <i>wR</i> 2 = 0.1055
R indices (all data)	<i>R</i> 1 = 0.0307, <i>wR</i> 2 = 0.0789	<i>R</i> 1 = 0.0334, <i>wR</i> 2 = 0.0738	<i>R</i> 1 = 0.0320, <i>wR</i> 2 = 0.0739	<i>R</i> 1 = 0.0287, <i>wR</i> 2 = 0.0647	<i>R</i> 1 = 0.0431, <i>wR</i> 2 = 0.1085
Largest diff. peak and hole	0.22, –0.14	0.16, –0.15	0.24, –0.17	0.22, –0.17	0.58, –0.25

4.2. Treatment of H Atoms

Table S15. Treatment of H atoms (P = refinement of atomic positions; T = refinement of isotropic thermal displacement parameters, U_{iso} ; m = morphinane; re = distance restraints; F = free refinement)

H-position(s)	C-1H	D-1H	CCI-1°	CCI-2H	DCI-2H
-CH, -CH ₂	P riding model T $U_{iso} = 1.2U_{eq}(C)$	riding model $U_{iso} = 1.2U_{eq}(C)$	riding model $U_{iso} = 1.2U_{eq}(C)$	riding model free	riding model $U_{iso} = 1.2U_{eq}(C)$
-CH ₃	P riding model T $U_{iso} = 1.5U_{eq}(C)$	riding model $U_{iso} = 1.5U_{eq}(C)$	riding model $U_{iso} = 1.5U_{eq}(C)$	riding model free	riding model $U_{iso} = 1.5U_{eq}(C)$
-OH (m)	P R: O-H = 0.82(2) Å T F	free free	re: N-H = 0.82(2) Å free	free free	riding model $U_{iso} = 1.5U_{eq}(O)$
H ₂ O	P R: O-H = 0.82(2) Å T F	free free	- -	free free	re: O-H = 0.86(2) Å ^a free / $U_{iso} = 1.2 U_{eq}(O)$
-NH	P - T -	- -	re: N-H = 0.86(2) Å free	free free	free free

^aLocation of water proton positions derived from electronic structure calculations (DFT-TS, see section 11).

4.3. XPac Comparison of Experimental Crystal Structures

4.3.1. General

Crystal packing comparisons were carried out using the program *XPac*¹ and quantitative dissimilarity parameters were generated in the previously described manner.² The pairwise comparisons of crystal structures were based on geometrical parameters generated from the positions of 20 atoms of the morphinane moiety (all non-H atoms except for C17 and those of R, see Figure 1). Water molecules and chloride anions have not been considered in this analysis.

An overview of packing relationships is given in Figure S3 and parameters associate with common supramolecular constructs¹ (SCs) identified in this study are collected in Tables S16-S20.

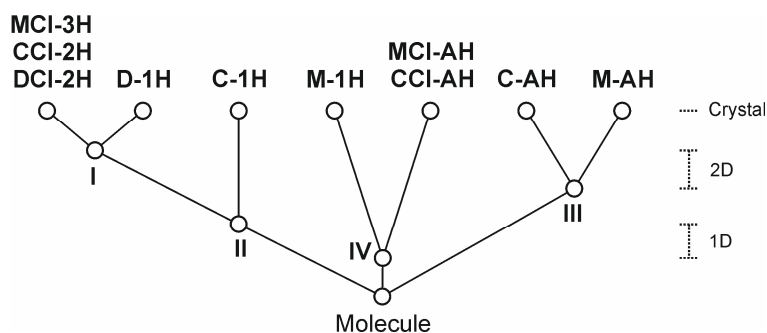


Figure S3. Overview of packing relationships between substructures composed of morphinane moieties of solid forms of morphine (M), codeine (C) and dionine (D), based on an *XPac* study.

4.3.2. Subset: DCl-2H, CCl-2H MCl-3H, D-1H and C-1H

Table S16. Parameters associated 2D SCs **I** and **II** and with the isostructurality of the hydrochloride hydrates **DCl-2H**, **CCl-2H** and **MCl-3H**: lattice directions t1, t2 and t3 and corresponding *d* values (Å); $\angle(t1, t2) = \angle(t1, t2) = \angle(t2, t3) = 90^\circ$.

Structure	t1	t2	t3	SCs
DCl-2H	100 / 6.872	010 / 13.392	001 / 20.418	I, II
CCl-2H	100 / 6.762	010 / 12.932	001 / 20.308	I, II
MCl-3H	00 $\bar{1}$ / 6.941	$\bar{1}00$ / 13.019	010 / 20.750	I, II
D-1H	$\bar{1}00$ / 7.082	0 $\bar{1}0$ / 13.149	–	I, II
C-1H	–	001 / 12.064	–	II

Table S17. *XPac* dissimilarity parameters for the 2D SC **I** and **II** and for the series of isostructures **DCl-2H**, **CCl-2H** and **MCl-3H** (*n* = number of surrounding molecules in a cluster which defining an SC).

Structure 1	Structure 2	x_1 (SC II ; <i>n</i> = 4)	x_2 (SC I <i>n</i> = 8)	x_3 (complete)
DCl-2H	CCl-2H	6.0	5.2	5.4
DCl-2H	MCl-3H	10.6	9.6	9.9
DCl-2H	D-1H	3.7	4.1	–
DCl-2H	C-1H	9.8	–	–
CCl-2H	MCl-3H	4.8	4.3	4.8
CCl-2H	D-1H	5.9	5.7	–
CCl-2H	C-1H	7.9	–	–
MCl-3H	D-1H	9.8	9.1	–
MCl-3H	C-1H	9.3	–	–
D-1H	C-1H	7.0	–	–

4.3.3. Subset: MCl-I°, CCl-I° and M-1H

Table S18. Parameters associated 1D SC **VI** and with the isostructurality of **M-1H** and **MCl-I°**: lattice directions t4, t5 and t6 and corresponding *d* values (Å); $\angle(t4, t5) = \angle(t4, t6) = \angle(t5, t6) = 90^\circ$.

Structure	t4	t5	t6	SC
MCl-I°	00 $\bar{1}$ / 7.350	$\bar{1}00$ / 12.852	010 / 16.037	IV
CCl-I°	100 / 7.144	010 / 13.230	001 / 16.541	IV
M-1H	100 / 7.431	–	–	IV

Table S19. *XPac* dissimilarity parameters for the 1D SC **IV** and for isostructures **DCl-2H**, **CCl-2H** and **MCl-3H** (*n* = number of surrounding molecules in a cluster which defining an SC).

Structure 1	Structure 2	x_1 (<i>n</i> = 2)	x_2 (complete)
MCl-I°	M-1H	8.1 ^a	–
CCl-I°	M-1H	10.7	–
MCl-I°	CCl-I°	5.9	8.0 ^a

^a For a detailed discussion of this relationship, see ref. 3.

4.3.4. Subset: C and M-I°

Table S20. Corresponding lattice direction t7 and t8 and corresponding d values (Å) associated with the 2D SC **III** (t7 and t8 form an angle of 90°). Parameters associated 2D SC **III**: lattice directions t7 and t8 and the corresponding d values (Å); $\angle(t7, t8) = 90^\circ$. The dissimilarity index x for the two instances of SC **III** in **C** and **M-I°** and is 4.7 (for $n = 8$).

Structure	t7	t8	SC
C	100 / 7.491	001 / 14.775	III
M-I°	100 / 7.699	001 / 13.740	III

4.4. Geometry of Classical Hydrogen Bonds

Table S21. Hydrogen bonding data of the free base structures.

Cpd. ^a	C ₃ -O ₁ H			C ₆ -O ₃ H			H ₂ O (Water)			NW ^d
	H-bond	GS ^c	<i>d</i> (O···X)/ Å	H-bond	GS ^c	<i>d</i> (O···X)/ Å	H-bond	GS ^c	<i>d</i> (O···O)/ Å	
M-AH	O ₂ -H···O ₃	C ₁ ¹ (8)	2.757	O ₃ -H···O ₁	S ₁ ¹ (5)	2.629	–	–	–	1D
M-MH	O ₂ -H···N	C ₁ ¹ (9)	2.635	O ₃ -H···O _w	D ₁ ¹ (2)	2.702	O _w -H···O ₂	D ₁ ¹ (2)	2.966	3D
							O _w -H···O ₃	D ₁ ¹ (2)	2.795	
C-AH	–	–	–	O ₃ -H···O ₁	S ₁ ¹ (5)	2.643	–	–	–	
C-MH	–	–	–	O ₃ -H···N	C ₁ ¹ (8)	2.817	O _w -H···O ₂	D ₁ ¹ (2)	3.118	1D
							O _w -H···O ₃	D ₁ ¹ (2)	2.925	
cD-AH ^b	–	–	–	O ₃ -H···N	C ₁ ¹ (8)	2.748	–	–	–	1D
D-MH	–	–	–	O ₃ -H···N	C ₁ ¹ (8)	2.775	O _w -H···O ₂	D ₁ ¹ (2)	2.985	1D
							O _w -H···O ₃	D ₁ ¹ (2)	2.886	

^aCompound, ^bcomputationally generated structure, ^cgraph-set motif, ^ddimensionality of hydrogen-bonding network.

Table S22. Hydrogen bonding data of the HCl salts.

Cpd. ^a	C ₃ -O ₁ H			C ₆ -O ₃ H			N ⁺ H			H ₂ O (Water)			NW ^e
	H-bond	GS ^c	<i>d</i> (O···X)/Å	H-bond	GS ^c	<i>d</i> (O···X)/Å	H-bond	GS ^c	<i>d</i> (N···X)/Å	H-bond ^d	GS ^c	<i>d</i> (O···X)/ Å	
MCl-AH	O ₂ -H···Cl	<i>D</i> ₁ ¹ (2)	3.158	O ₃ -H···Cl	<i>D</i> ₁ ¹ (2)	3.142	N-H···Cl	<i>D</i> ₁ ¹ (2)	3.062	–	–	–	1D
MCl-TH	O ₂ -H···O _{wc}	<i>D</i> ₁ ¹ (2)	2.821	O ₃ -H···O ₁	<i>S</i> ₁ ¹ (5)	2.717	N-H···O ₃	<i>C</i> ₁ ¹ (8)	2.799	O _{WA} -H···O ₂	<i>D</i> ₁ ¹ (2)	2.557	3D
	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	O _{WA} -H···Cl	<i>D</i> ₁ ¹ (2)	3.156	
	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	O _{WB} -H···O _{WA}	<i>D</i> ₁ ¹ (2)	2.697	
	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	O _{WB} -H···Cl	<i>D</i> ₁ ¹ (2)	3.118	
	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	O _{wc} -H···O ₃	<i>D</i> ₁ ¹ (2)	2.813	
	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	O _{wc} -H···Cl	<i>D</i> ₁ ¹ (2)	3.239	
CCl-AH	–	–	–	O ₃ -H···Cl	<i>D</i> ₁ ¹ (2)	3.141	N-H···Cl	<i>D</i> ₁ ¹ (2)	3.032	–	–	–	1D
CCl-DH	–	–	–	O ₃ -H···O _{w1}	<i>D</i> ₁ ¹ (2)	2.750	N-H···O ₃	<i>C</i> ₁ ¹ (8)	2.747	O _{WB} -H···Cl	<i>D</i> ₁ ¹ (2)	3.223	3D
	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	O _{WB} -H···Cl	<i>D</i> ₁ ¹ (2)	3.247	
	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	O _{wc} -H···O ₂	<i>D</i> ₁ ¹ (2)	2.890	
	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	O _{wc} -H···Cl	<i>D</i> ₁ ¹ (2)	3.125	
<i>c</i> DCI-AH ^b	–	–	–	O ₃ -H···Cl	<i>D</i> ₁ ¹ (2)	3.115	N-H···Cl	<i>D</i> ₁ ¹ (2)	3.033	–	–	–	1D
DCI-DH	–	–	–	O ₃ -H···O _{w1}	<i>D</i> ₁ ¹ (2)	2.804	N-H···O ₃	<i>C</i> ₁ ¹ (8)	2.754	O _{WB} -H···Cl	<i>D</i> ₁ ¹ (2)	3.303	3D
	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	O _{WB} -H···Cl	<i>D</i> ₁ ¹ (2)	3.399	
	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	O _{wc} -H···O ₂	<i>D</i> ₁ ¹ (2)	2.942	
	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	O _{wc} -H···Cl	<i>D</i> ₁ ¹ (2)	3.217	

^aCompound, ^bcomputationally generated structure, ^cgraph-set motif, ^dWater positions according to Figure 10, ^edimensionality of hydrogen-bonding network.

4.5. Packing Diagrams

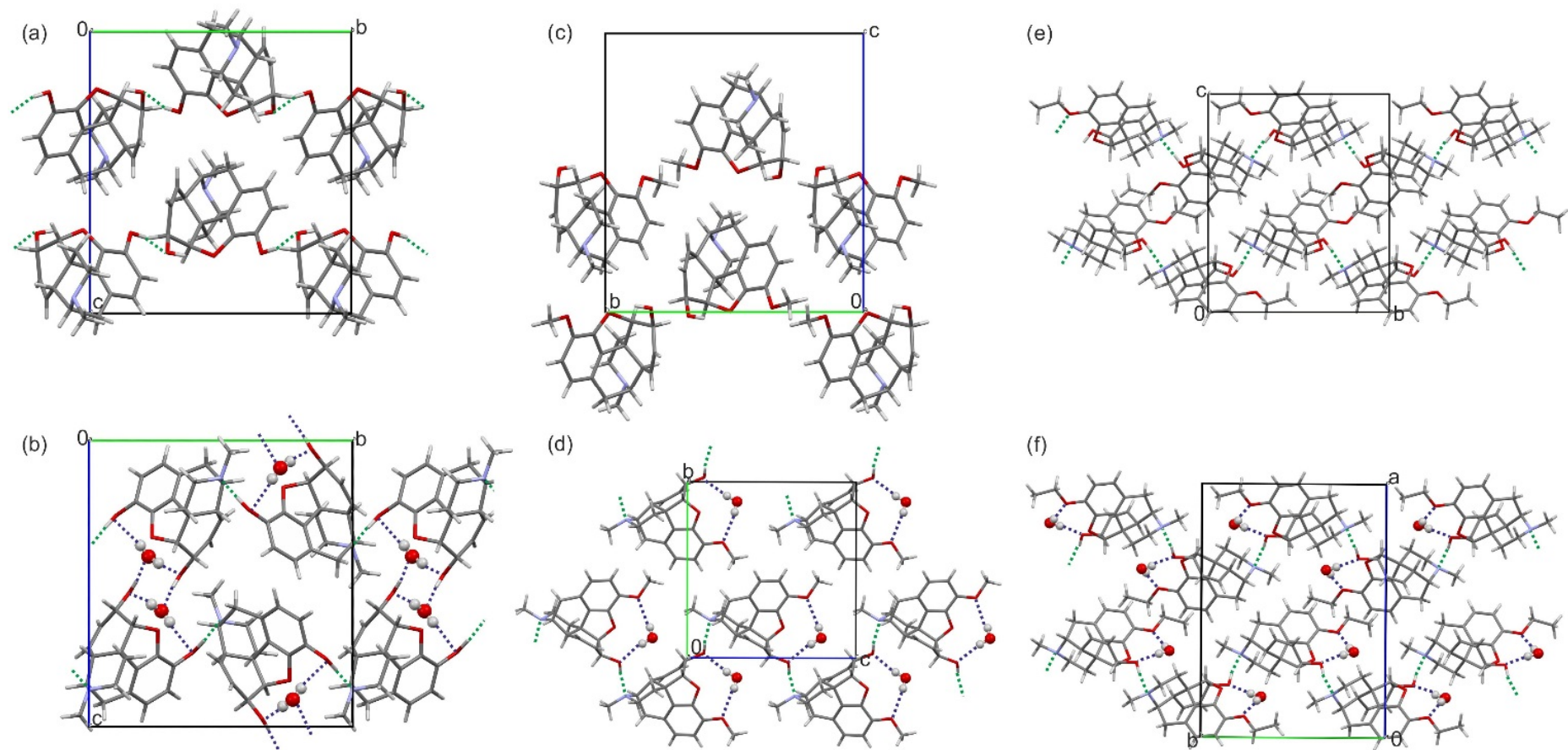


Figure S4. Packing diagrams of (a) $M-I^{\circ}$,⁴ (b) $M-1H$,⁵ (c) $C-I^{\circ}$,⁶ (d) $C-1H$, (e) $D-AH$, and (f) $D-I_{calc}$. Hydrogen bonds are depicted with dotted lines.

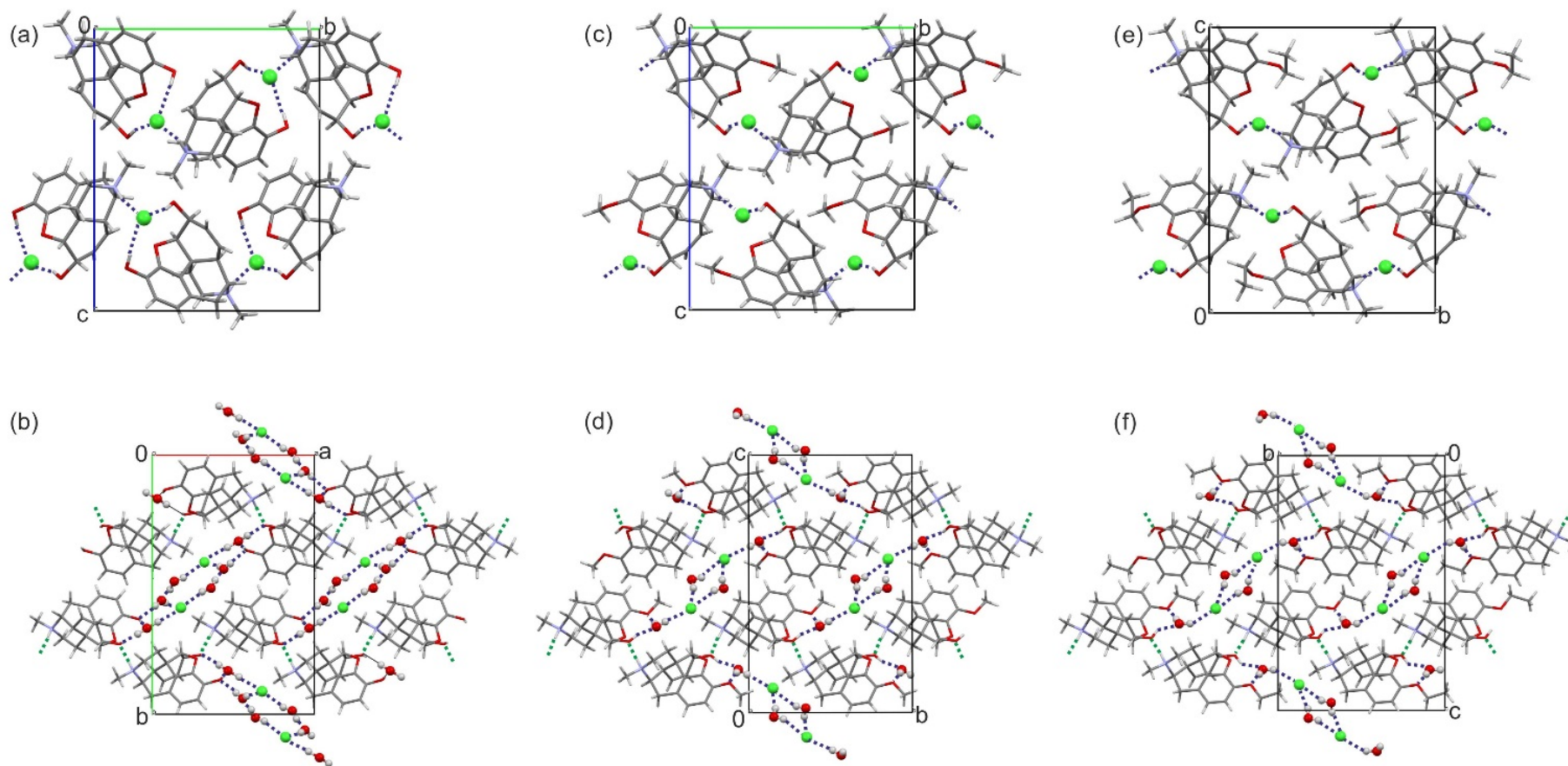


Figure S5. Packing diagrams of (a) MCl-I° ,³ (b) MCl-3H ,⁷ (c) CCl-I° , (d) CCl-2H , (e) $\text{DCI-I}^\circ_{\text{calc}}$, and (f) DCI-2H . Hydrogen bonds are depicted with dotted lines.

5. Powder X-ray Diffraction

PXRD patterns of different solid forms of the six investigated morphinanes are given in Figure S6.

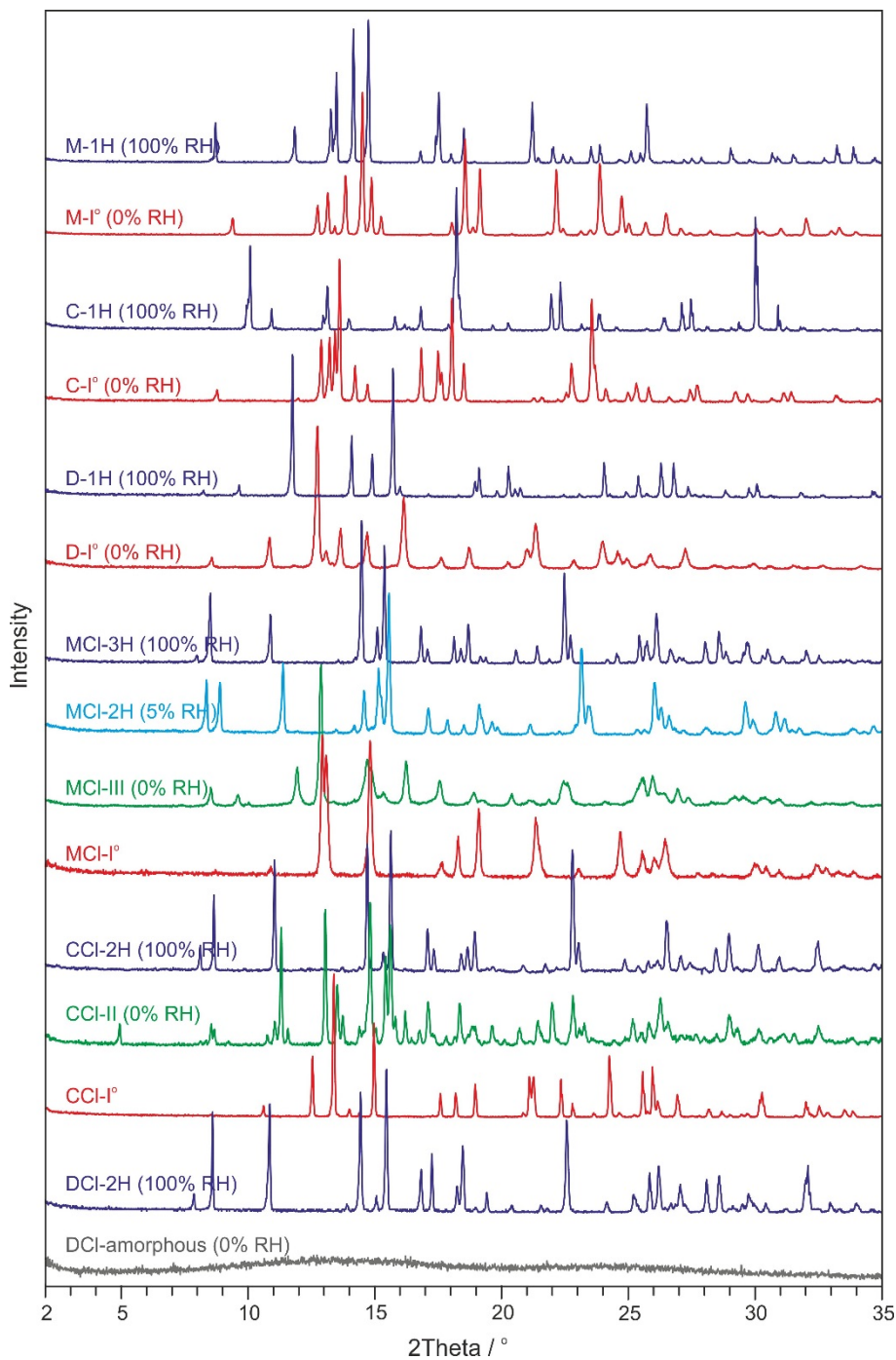


Figure S6. PXRD patterns of morphinane solid forms. Hydrate phases in blue and violet, stable anhydrate in red, unstable anhydrates in green and amorphous in grey.

Selected PXRD patterns used for constructing the Guinier plots (Figure 5) are given below (Figure S7).

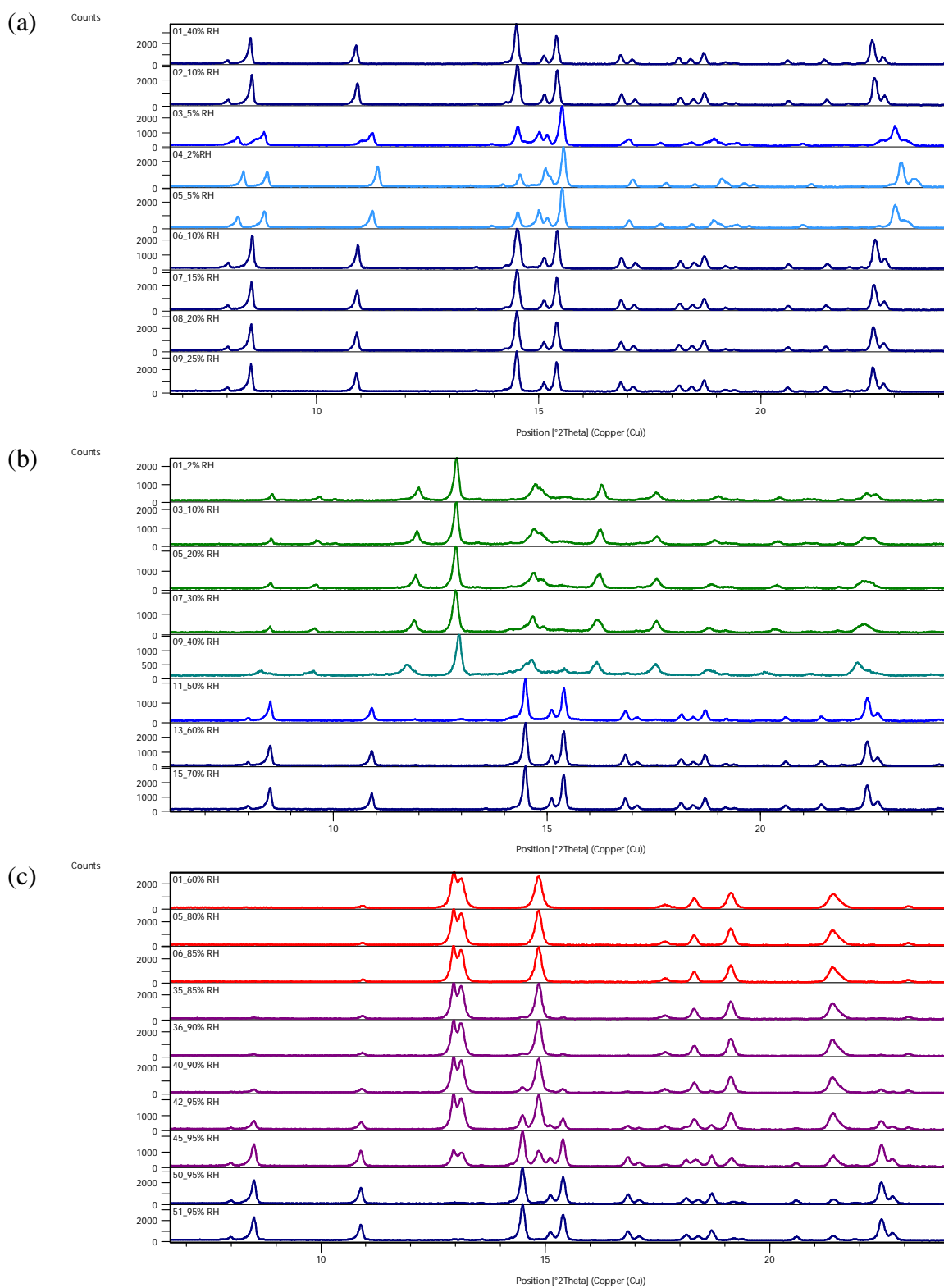


Figure S7. Moisture dependent PXRD measurements of MCl: starting with (a) MCl-3H, (b) MCl-III, and (c) MCl-I°. Numbers indicate the order and RH settings of the measurements.

6. Hot-stage Microscopy

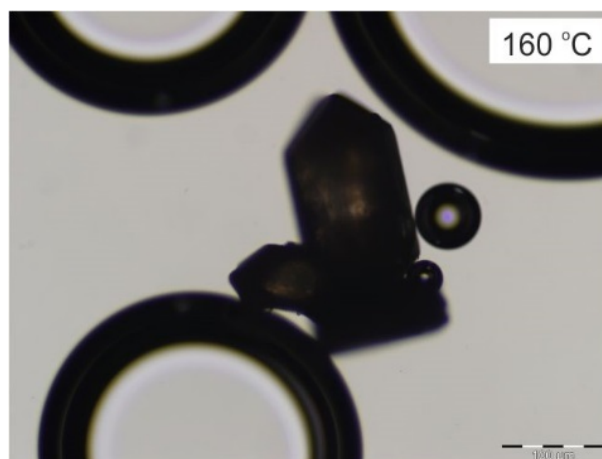


Figure S8. M-1H crystals embedded in silicon oil showing the formation of bubbles, i.e. M-1H to M-I° phase transformation.



Figure S9. Morphine sublimates. Note that all of the crystals correspond to the same polymorphic form, M-I°.

7. Morphine (M): Differential Scanning Calorimetry + Powder X-ray Diffraction

M-1H was heated in 1-pinholes DSC pans at a heating rate of $20\text{ }^{\circ}\text{C min}^{-1}$ (Figure S10). Measurements were stopped at predefined temperatures and the samples analysed with PXRD (Figure S11). The measurements confirmed the hydrate peritectic melting at $201.3\pm 0.5\text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$ (dehydration was not complete at $180\text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$, a mixture of M-1H and M-I° was present), and that the peak splitting at $260\text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$ can be attributed to melting and decomposition rather than the presence of two polymorphs (only one phase present at $230\text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$).

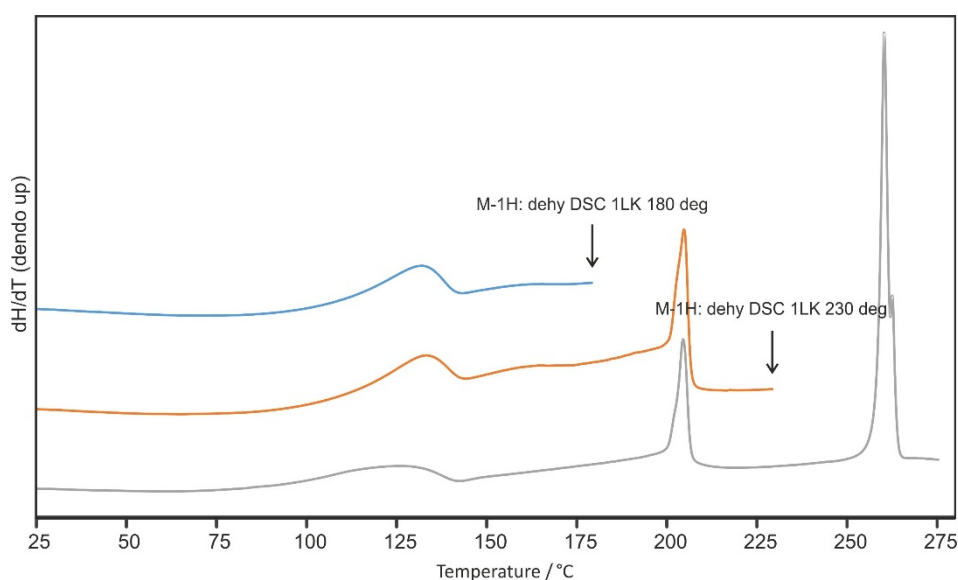


Figure S10. DSC thermograms of M-1H using a heating rate of $20\text{ }^{\circ}\text{C min}^{-1}$.

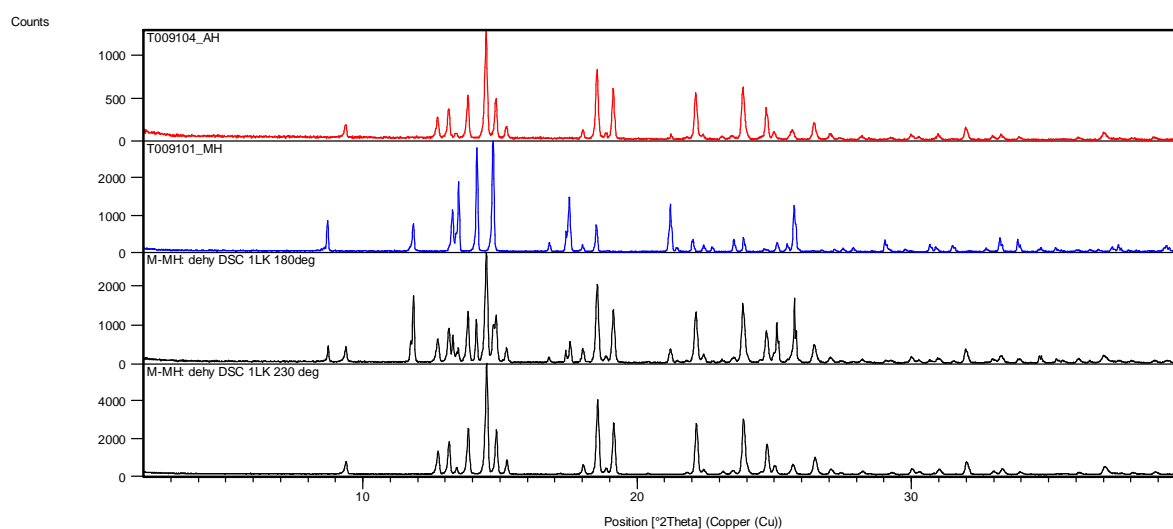


Figure S11. PXRD patterns of: M-I° (1st), M-1H (2nd), M-1H heated to $180\text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$ (3rd) and to $230\text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$ (4th).

8. Ethylmorphine (D): Infrared Spectroscopy

Infrared spectra of **D** (Figure S12) were recorded with a ZnSe ATR crystal (MIRacle, PIKE Technologies, Inc., USA) on a Perkin Elmer Spectrum GX (Perkin Elmer, Norwalk Ct., USA) over a range of 4000 to 600 cm^{-1} with a resolution of 2 cm^{-1} (64 scans).

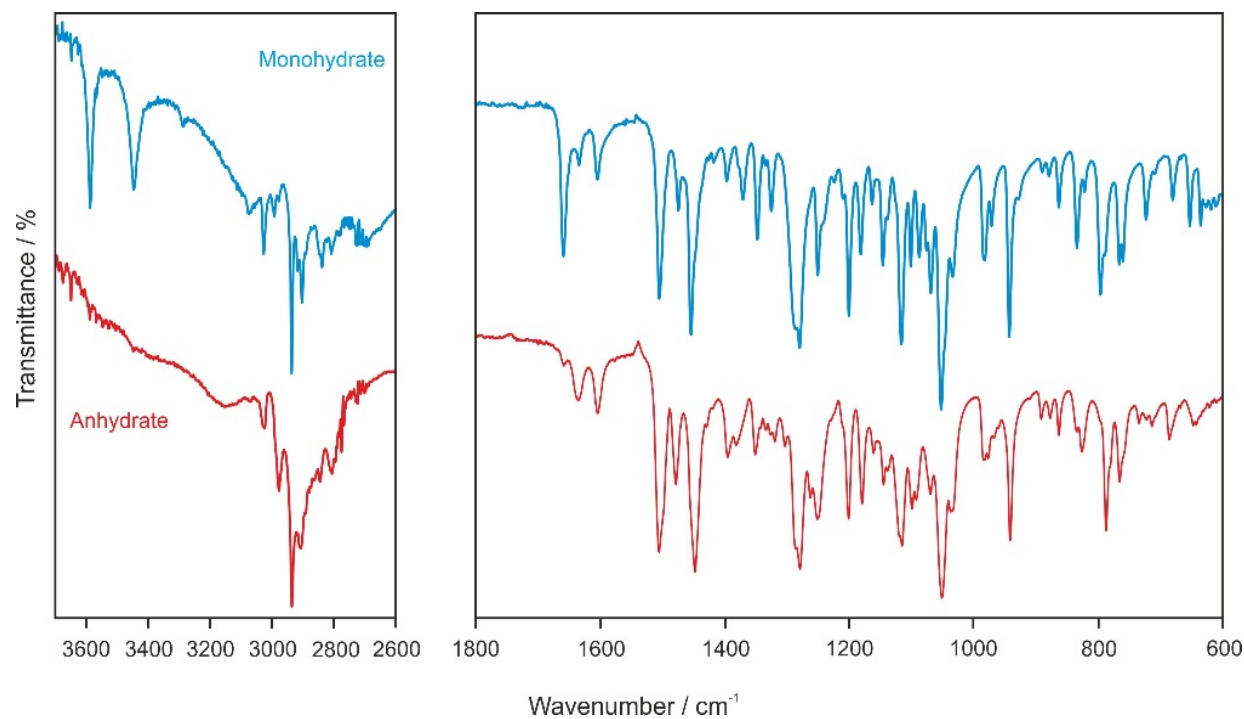


Figure S12. IR spectra of **D-1H** (blue) and **D-I^o** (red).

9. Transformation Schemes

9.1. Morphine (M)

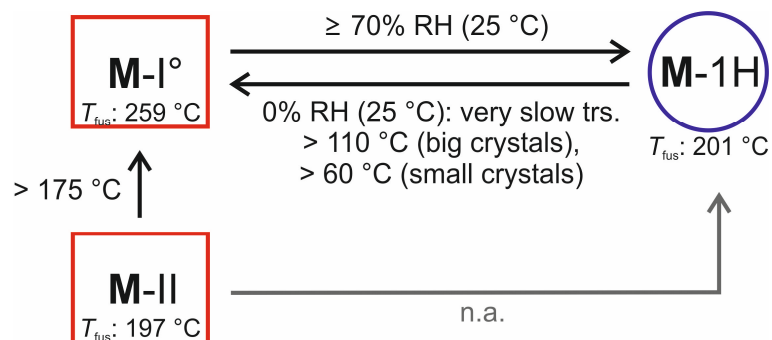


Figure S13. Transformation scheme of morphine solid forms. T_{fus} – melting point, n.a. – not attempted.

9.2. Codeine (C)

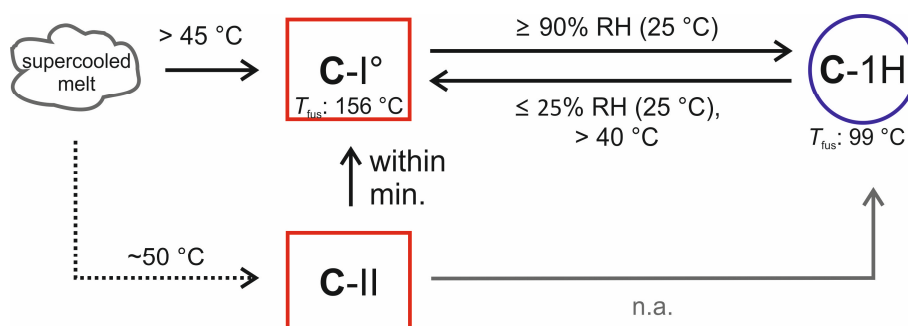


Figure S14. Transformation scheme of codeine solid forms. T_{fus} – melting point, n.a. – not attempted.

9.3. Ethylmorphine (D)

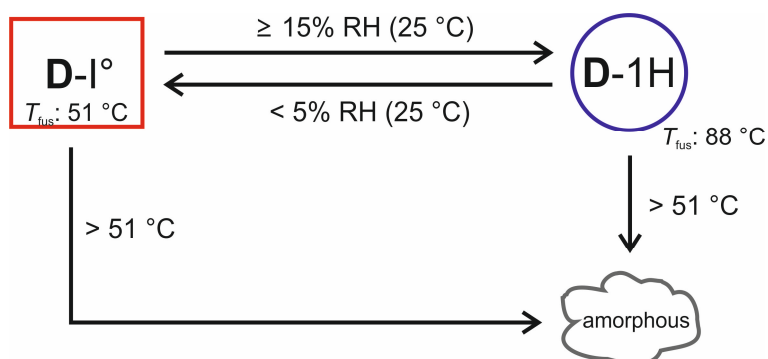


Figure S15. Transformation scheme of ethylmorphine solid forms. T_{fus} – melting point.

9.4. Morphine HCl (MCI)

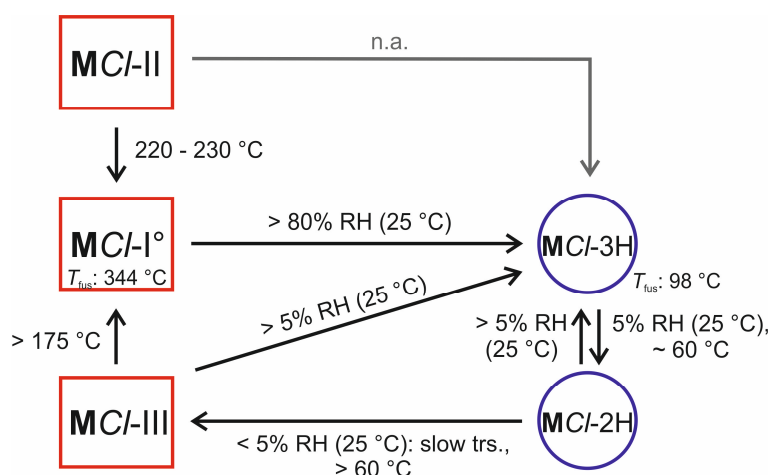


Figure S16. Transformation scheme of morphine HCl solid forms. T_{fus} – melting point, n.a. – not attempted.

9.5. Codeine HCl (CCI)

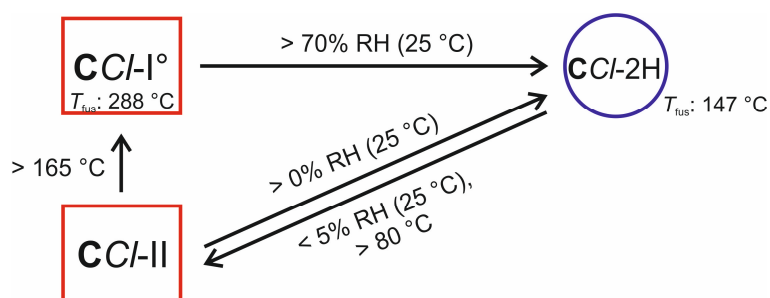


Figure S17. Transformation scheme of codeine HCl solid forms. T_{fus} – melting point.

9.6. Ethylmorphine HCl (DCI)

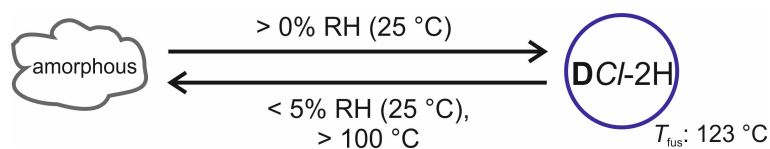


Figure S18. Transformation scheme of ethylmorphine HCl solid forms. T_{fus} – melting point.

B) Computational

10. Conformational Analysis of Morphine (M), Codeine (C) and Ethylmorphine (D)

Conformational energy scans were performed at the SCF/6-31G(d,p) and PBE0/6-31G(d,p) levels of theory using GAUSSIAN09.⁸ We considered the main torsion angles depicted in Figure S19 and performed an optimized 1D scan for ϕ_3 (**D**) and 2D scans for the combination of the dihedrals ϕ_1 and ϕ_2 (**M**, **C** and **D**).

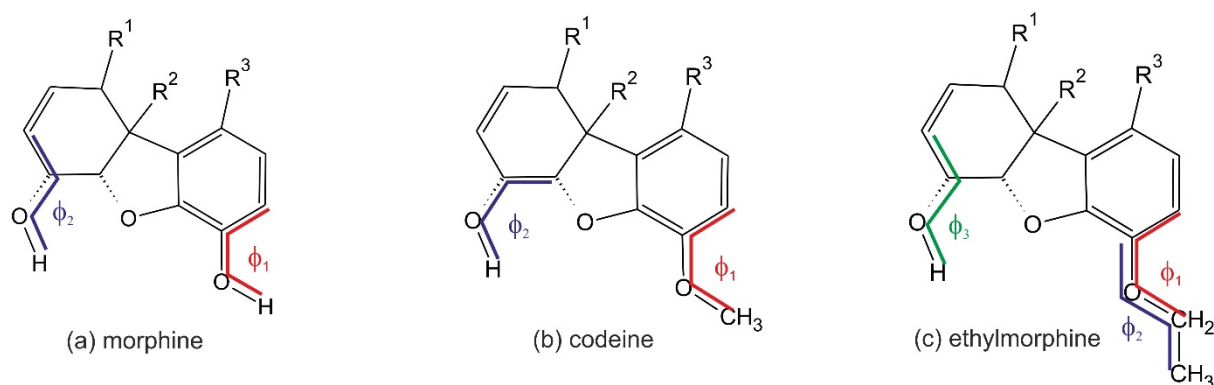


Figure S19. Molecular diagrams of the investigated morphinanes depicting the torsional degrees of freedom.

10.1. Morphine (M)

The 2D scan for the combination of ϕ_1 and ϕ_2 for **M** resulted in three conformational minima (Figure S20). In the global conformational minimum the phenolic OH group adopts a position co-coplanar with the benzene ring with the OH proton pointing towards to the ether oxygen ($\phi_1 = 180^\circ$) and the cyclic OH group forming an intramolecular hydrogen bond with the ether oxygen. The phenolic OH group can rotate significantly for minimal energy cost. A 180° flip of the phenolic OH group results in the second lowest energy conformation ($\phi_1 = 0^\circ$; ca. 9 kJ mol^{-1} less stable than the global conformational energy minimum, calculated at the SCF/6-31 G(d,p) level of theory). The energy barrier between these two conformations was calculated to be less than 14 kJ mol^{-1} . A higher energy barrier was calculated for breaking the intramolecular hydrogen bond, i.e. approx. 20 kJ mol^{-1} . The lowest energy conformation exhibiting no intramolecular O3–H \cdots O1 hydrogen bond (the 3rd minimum) was found to be approx. 17 kJ mol^{-1} less favorable than the global minimum conformation, with the phenolic OH group being

co-planar with the benzene ring and pointing towards to the ether oxygen (as observed in the global conformational energy minimum).

The experimentally observed conformations of the **MCl** structures can be related to the global energy minimum region (Figure S20), although differ from the global minimum conformation, due to the presence of the Cl^- ion in the structures. In **M-I**^o the morphine molecule adopts a conformation similar to the second lowest energy conformation (intramolecular hydrogen-bonded conformation) and in **M-1H** a high energy conformation, due to the loss of the intramolecular hydrogen bond. The PCM (polarizable continuum model, using a dielectric constant of $\epsilon=3$) slightly lowers the energy barriers (Figure S20b), but the shape of the potential energy surface landscape is preserved.

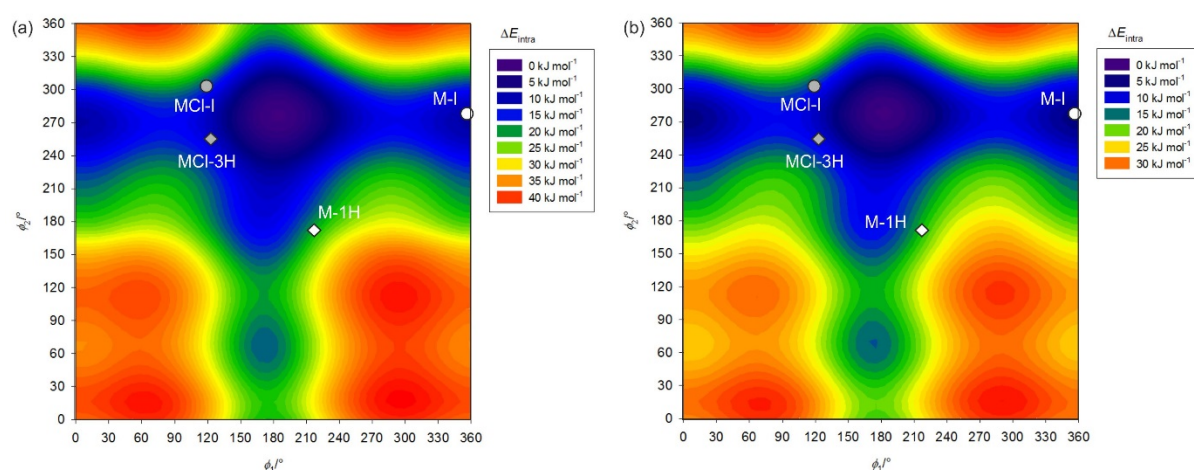


Figure S20. 2D potential energy surface scans for **M** with respect to ϕ_1 and ϕ_2 (Figure S19a) at (a) the SCF level of theory with the 6-31G(d,p) basis set and (b) PCM model ($\epsilon=3$) using SCF/6-31G(d,p), with the rest of the molecule optimized at each value of ϕ , which was calculated every 20° . Experimental conformations are indicated with diamonds and circles.

10.2. Codeine (C)

The 2D conformational energy scan of ϕ_1 and ϕ_2 for **C** resulted in three low energy conformations, all exhibiting the $\text{O3-H}\cdots\text{O1}$ intramolecular hydrogen bond and differing each by 120° rotation of the ϕ_1 torsion (Figure S21). The energy barrier for a 360° rotation was calculated to be less than 7 kJ mol^{-1} (SCF/6-31 G(d,p) level of theory). The lowest energy conformation, exhibiting no $\text{O3-H}\cdots\text{O1}$ intramolecular hydrogen bond was estimated to be approx. 22 kJ mol^{-1} (SCF/6-31 G(d,p) level of theory) higher in energy than the global

conformational minimum. The PCM (polarizable continuum model, using a dielectric constant of $\epsilon=3$) slightly narrows the energy barriers (Figure S21b) in contrast to Figure S21a, but the shape of the potential energy surface landscape is preserved.

Three of the experimentally observed conformations (**C-1**^o, **CCI-1**^o and **CCI-2H**) can be related to the low energy conformations exhibiting an intramolecular O3–H...O1 hydrogen bond, although the **CCI-1**^o conformation differs significantly from the closest related low energy conformations (Figure S21). The molecular conformation observed in **C-1H** is a high energy conformation, as O3–H forms an intermolecular hydrogen bond.

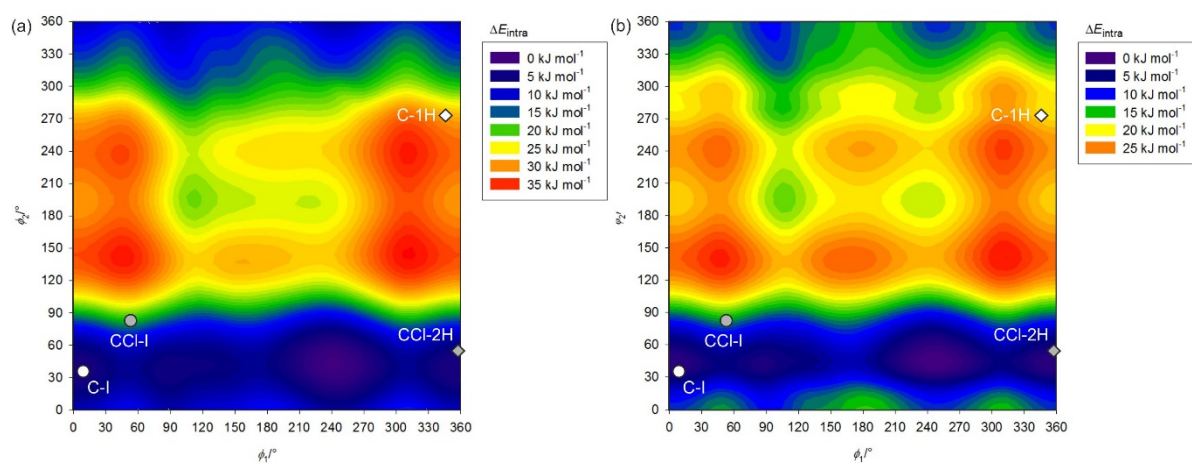


Figure S21. 2D potential energy surface scans for **C** with respect to ϕ_1 and ϕ_2 (Figure 19b) at (a) the SCF level of theory with the 6-31G(d,p) basis set and (b) PCM model ($\epsilon=3$) using SCF/6-31G(d,p), with the rest of the molecule optimized at each value of ϕ , which was calculated every 20°. Experimental conformations are indicated with diamonds and circles.

10.3. Ethylmorphine (**D**)

The 1D scan of the C7–C6–O3–H torsion (ϕ_3 , Figure 22) exhibits a broad minimum arising from the intramolecular hydrogen bond, i.e the –OH group can move significantly for minimal energy cost. A significant energy barrier is observed for breaking the intramolecular hydrogen bond. This energy barrier can be compensated by the formation of an additional intermolecular hydrogen bond, as in **D-1H** ($\phi_3 = 128^\circ$). In **DCI-2H** $\phi_3 = 297^\circ$.

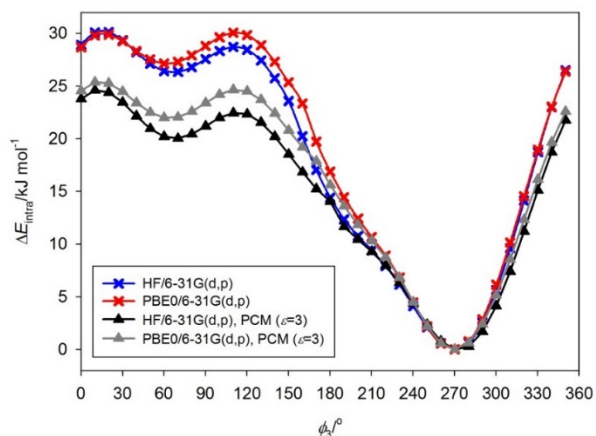


Figure S22. 1D potential energy surface scans for **D** with respect to ϕ_3 (Figure S19c) at the SCF/6-31G (d,p) and PBE0/6-31G(d,p) levels of theory.

The ethoxy-group of the **D** molecule (ϕ_1 , Figure S19c) can rotate significantly with minimal energy cost. The energy barrier for a 360° rotation was calculated to be less than 8 kJ mol⁻¹ (Figure S23, SCF/6-31 G(d,p) level of theory). The energetically most favourable orientation for ϕ_1 (Figure 19c) = 180° and is observed in all experimental structures. Also ϕ_2 can rotate significantly for minimal energy cost.

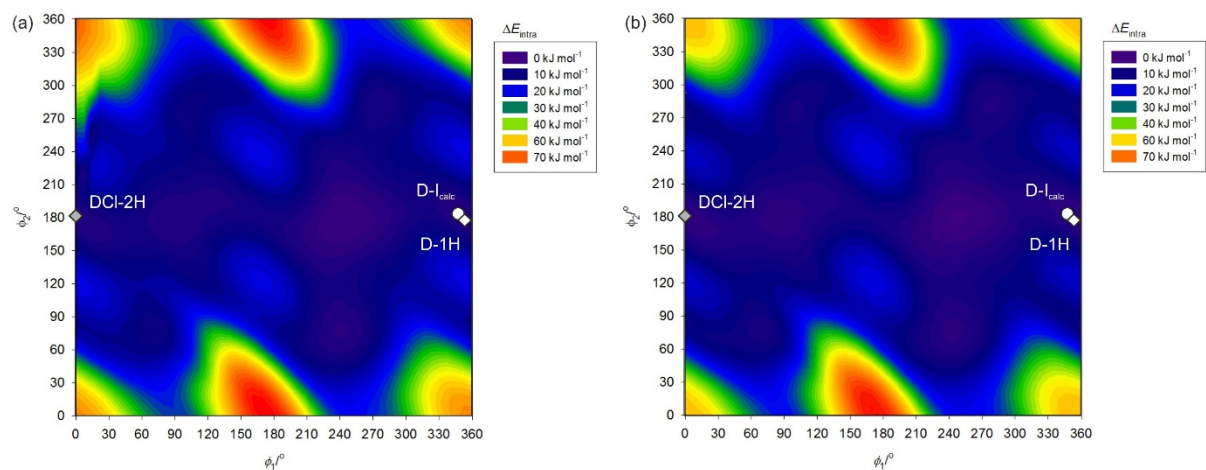


Figure S23. 2D potential energy surface scans for **D** with respect to ϕ_1 and ϕ_2 (Figure S19c) at (a) the SCF level of theory with the 6-31G(d,p) basis set and (b) PCM model ($\epsilon=3$) using SCF/6-31G(d,p), with the rest of the molecule optimized at each value of ϕ , which was calculated every 20°. Experimental conformations are indicated with diamonds and circles.

11. Periodic Electronic Structure Calculations (DFT-D): Modelling Details

Brillouin zone integrations were performed on a symmetrized Monkhorst–Pack k -point grid with the number of k -points chosen to provide a maximum spacing of 0.07 \AA^{-1} . The basis set cut-off (780 eV) and k -point spacing were chosen after convergence studies of the total energy of the M-I° and MCl-3H crystal structures. The self-consistent field convergence on total energy was set to 1×10^{-5} eV for all minimizations and single-point calculations. Energy minimizations were performed using the Broyden–Fletcher–Goldfarb–Shanno optimization scheme within the space group constraints of the experimentally determined crystal structures. Minimizations were considered complete when energies were converged to better than 2×10^{-5} eV per atom, atomic displacements converged to $1 \times 10^{-3} \text{ \AA}$, maximum forces to $5 \times 10^{-2} \text{ eV \AA}^{-1}$, and, when the unit cell was relaxed, maximum stresses were converged to 1×10^{-1} GPa. Energy minimizations with variable unit cells were restarted after the first minimization to reduce the effects of changes in unit cell on the basis set. Isolated molecule minimizations to compute the isolated molecule energy (E_{gas}) were performed by placing a single molecule in a fixed cubic $35 \times 35 \times 35 \text{ \AA}^3$ unit cell with the same settings as used for the crystal optimization calculations.

12. Representation of the Experimental Structures

The computational model (DFT-TS) was successful in reproducing the experimental structures of the six investigated morphinanes (Table S23).

Table S23. Quality of representation of the experimental structures (all $P2_12_12_1$). Standard settings are used for all structures.

Solid Form, Temp	Lattice parameters (cell vectors/Å)			cell density (g cm ⁻³)	rmsd ₁₅ ^a (Å)
	<i>a</i>	<i>b</i>	<i>c</i>		
M-I ^o , 173 K	7.699	12.737	13.740	1.407	
M-I ^o _{calc} , 0 K	7.671	12.612	13.655	1.435	0.06
M-1H , 25 K	7.431	13.769	14.944	1.318	
M-1H _{calc} , 0 K	7.306	13.659	14.653	1.378	0.12
C-I ^o , 20 K	7.335	13.647	14.735	1.348	
C-I ^o _{calc} , 0 K	7.282	13.528	14.594	1.383	0.08
C-1H , 173 K	10.399	12.567	12.064	1.337	
C-1H _{calc} , 0 K	10.294	12.050	12.452	1.365	0.06
D-1H , 173 K	7.082	13.149	18.058	1.309	
D-1H _{calc} , 0 K	6.981	13.144	17.733	1.353	0.09
MCl-I ^o , 173 K	7.350	12.852	16.037	1.411	
MCl-I ^o _{calc} , 0 K	7.274	12.799	16.010	1.434	0.05
MCl-3H , RT	6.941	13.019	20.750	1.331	
MCl-3H _{calc} , 0 K	6.721	13.168	20.566	1.372	0.35
CCl-I ^o , 173 K	7.144	13.230	16.541	1.427	
CCl-I ^o _{calc} , 0 K	7.105	13.226	16.412	1.446	0.05
CCl-2H , 123 K	6.762	12.932	20.308	1.391	
CCl-2H _{calc} , 0 K	6.677	12.895	20.261	1.416	0.08
DCI-2H , 173 K	6.872	13.392	20.418	1.364	
DCI-2H _{calc} , 0 K	6.775	13.302	20.247	1.405	0.08

^aReproduction of the crystal structures was evaluated by the optimal root-mean square overlay of all non-hydrogen atoms in a 15 molecule coordination cluster (rmsd₁₅).

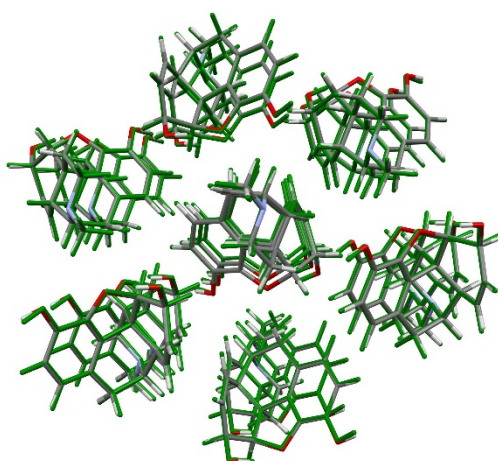


Figure S24. Overlay of the 15 molecule cluster of the observed structure of **M-I**^o (colored by element) and calculated DFT-TS structure (green), rmsd₁₅=0.06 Å.

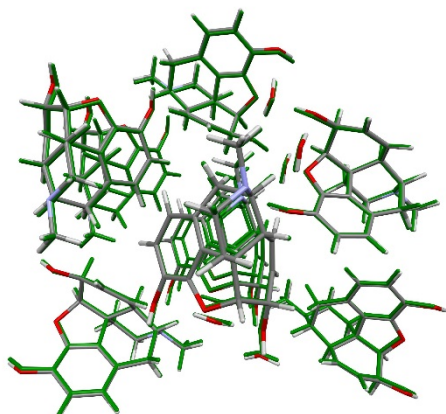


Figure S25. Overlay of the 15 molecule cluster of the observed structure of **M-1H** (colored by element) and calculated DFT-TS structure (green), $\text{rmsd}_{15}=0.12 \text{ \AA}$.

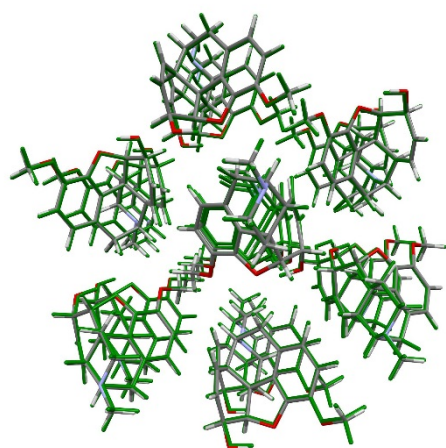


Figure S26. Overlay of the 15 molecule cluster of the observed structure of **C-I°** (colored by element) and calculated DFT-TS structure (green), $\text{rmsd}_{15}=0.08 \text{ \AA}$.

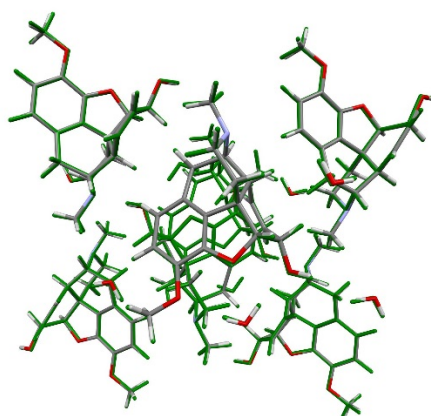


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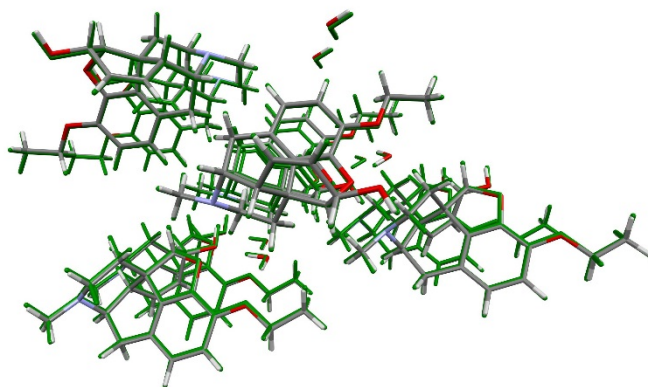


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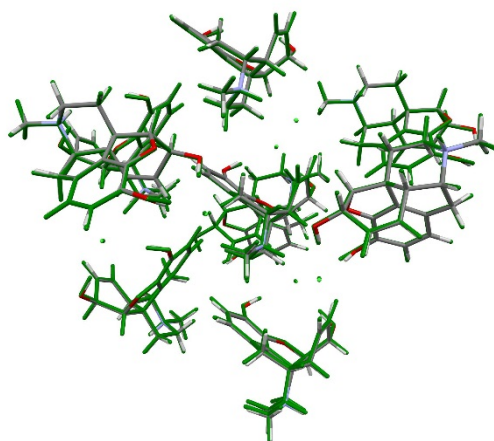


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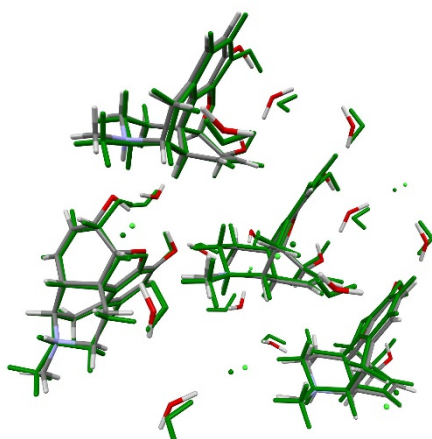


Figure S30. Overlay of the 30 molecule cluster of the observed structure of **MCl-3H** (colored by element) and calculated DFT-TS structure (green), $\text{rmsd}_{30}=0.34 \text{ \AA}$. For differences see Figure 12.

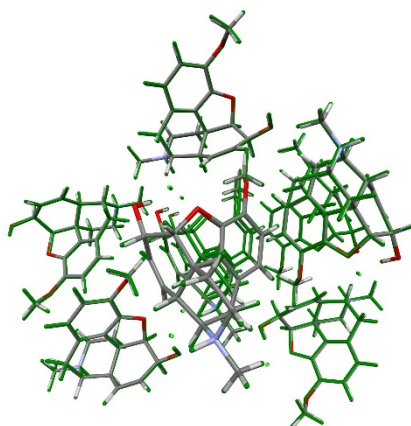


Figure S31. Overlay of the 15 molecule cluster of the observed structure of CCl-I° (colored by element) and calculated DFT-TS structure (green), $\text{rmsd}_{15}=0.05 \text{ \AA}$.

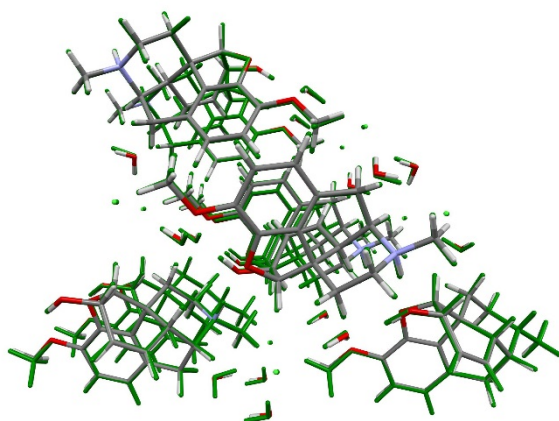


Figure S32. Overlay of the 30 molecule cluster of the observed structure of CCl-2H (colored by element) and calculated DFT-TS structure (green), $\text{rmsd}_{30}=0.08 \text{ \AA}$.

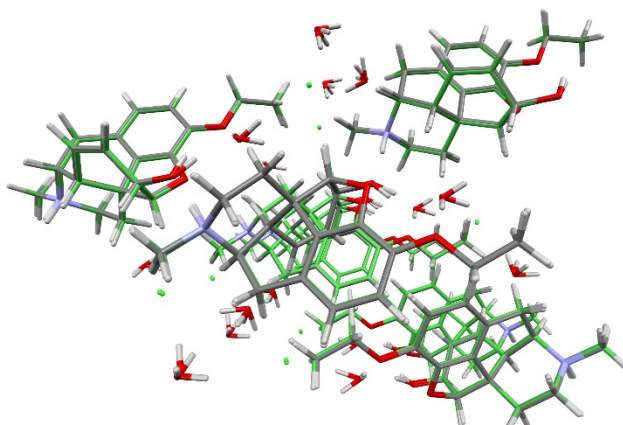


Figure S33. Overlay of the 30 molecule cluster of the observed structure of DCl-2H (colored by element) and calculated DFT-TS structure (green), $\text{rmsd}_{30}=0.08 \text{ \AA}$.

13. Computational Dehydration

The lattice energy (E_{latt}) was calculated from the total periodic *ab initio* energy per molecule minus E_{gas} (opt). Computationally we can generate hypothetical lower-stoichiometric hydrate and framework (FW) structures by removing water molecule(s). By comparing E_{latt} of the hydrate and the FW_{fix} structure (single point calculation, cell and atomic positions fixed) the contribution of the water molecule to the hydrate lattice energy can be estimated. Comparing E_{latt} of the hydrate to E_{latt} of the optimized FW structure (FW_{opt}) and ice, and comparing E_{latt} of the experimental anhydrate to FW_{opt} can give insights into the likelihood of the existence of an isomorphic desolvate and thus the dehydration mechanism. Details of the computational dehydration calculations are given in Table S24 for the free bases and Table S25 for the HCl salts.

Table S24. Computational Dehydration of **M-1H**, **C-1H** and **D-1H**.

Solid Form ^a	a	b	c	density	E_{latt}	$\Delta_{\text{dehy}}U_{X-Y}^c$	$\Delta_{\text{trs}}U_{X-Y}^d$	X, Y
	/Å			/g cm ⁻³		/kJ mol ⁻¹		
Morphine (M)								
M-1H , 25 K	7.431	13.769	14.944	1.318	–	–	–	–
M-1H _{calc}	7.306	13.659	14.653	1.378	–281.01	–	–	–
M-FW _{fix}	7.306	13.659	14.653	1.296	–158.33	+122.69	+63.69	X=1H, Y= FW_{fix}
M-FW _{opt} (inter)	7.129	14.067	14.329	1.319	–170.92	+110.09	+51.09	X=1H, Y= FW_{opt}
M-FW _{opt} (intra)	7.246	13.712	14.596	1.307	–180.59	+100.42	+41.42	X=1H, Y= FW_{opt}
M-I ^o , 173 K	7.699	12.737	13.740	1.407	–	–	–	–
M-I ^o _{calc}	7.671	12.612	13.655	1.435	–201.18	+79.83	+20.83	X=1H, Y=I ^o
Codeine (C)								
C-1H , 173 K	10.399	12.567	12.064	1.337	–	–	–	–
C-1H _{calc}	10.294	12.050	12.452	1.365	–246.65	–	–	–
C-FW _{fix}	10.294	12.050	12.452	1.287	–158.67	+87.98	+28.98	X=1H, Y= FW_{fix}
C-FW _{opt} (inter)	10.288	11.837	12.685	1.287	–161.65	+85.00	+26.00	X=1H, Y= FW_{opt}
C-FW _{opt} (intra)	10.577	11.013	13.019	1.311	–158.94	+87.71	+28.71	X=1H, Y= FW_{opt}
C-I ^o , 20 K	7.335	13.647	14.735	1.348	–	–	–	–
C-I ^o _{calc}	7.282	13.528	14.594	1.383	–182.09	+64.57	+5.57	X=1H, Y=I ^o
Ethylmorphine (D)								
D-1H , 173 K	7.082	13.149	18.058	1.309	–	–	–	–
D-1H _{calc}	6.981	13.144	17.733	1.353	–266.27	–	–	–
D-FW _{fix}	6.981	13.144	17.733	1.279	–177.26	+89.01	+30.01	X=1H, Y= FW_{fix}
D-FW _{opt} (inter)	7.344	13.183	15.868	1.355	–194.98	+71.30	+12.30	X=1H, Y= FW_{opt}
D-FW _{opt} (intra)	7.097	13.258	17.477	1.266	–154.08	+112.19	+53.19	X=1H, Y= FW_{opt}
D-I ^o , 298 K ^b	7.417	13.271	16.273	1.300	–	–	–	–
D-I ^o _{calc}	7.344	13.183	15.868	1.355	–194.98	+71.30	+12.30	X=1H, Y=I ^o

^aFW – all framework structures are calculated structures, fix – fixed cell, opt – full structure optimization, inter – C-C-O3-H forming an intermolecular hydrogen bond, intra – C-C-O3-H forming an intramolecular hydrogen bond. ^bCell parameters derived from indexing the PXRD pattern. ^c $\Delta_{\text{dehy}}U_{X-Y} = -E_{\text{latt}(X)} - (-E_{\text{latt}(Y)})$. ^d $\Delta_{\text{trs}}U_{X-Y} = \Delta_{\text{dehy}}U_{X-Y} - n(-E_{\text{latt}(\text{ice})})$, with n corresponding to the difference of water molecules per mol of M/C/D.

Table S25. Computational Dehydration of **MCl**, **CCl** and **DCl** Hydrates.

Solid Form ^a	a	b	c	density	E_{latt}	$\Delta_{dehy}U_{X-Y}^d$	$\Delta_{trs}U_{X-Y}^e$	X, Y
	/Å			/g cm ⁻³		/kJ mol ⁻¹		
Morphine HCl (MCl)								
MCl-3H, RT	6.941	13.019	20.750	1.331	–	–	–	–
MCl-3H_{calc}	6.721	13.168	20.566	1.372	–959.34	–	–	–
MCl-2H, RT^b	6.937	12.452	19.819	1.388	–	–	–	–
MCl-2H-A_{fix}	6.721	13.168	20.566	1.306	–865.11	+94.23	+35.23	X=3H, Y=2H-A _{fix}
MCl-2H-A_{opt}	6.714	12.746	19.915	1.371	–900.83	+58.51	–0.49	X=3H, Y=2H-A _{opt}
MCl-2H-B_{fix}	6.721	13.168	20.566	1.306	–871.59	+87.75	+28.75	X=3H, Y=2H-B _{fix}
MCl-2H-B_{opt}	6.706	12.753	20.277	1.395	–884.44	+74.90	+15.90	X=3H, Y=2H-B _{opt}
MCl-2H-C_{fix}	6.721	13.168	20.566	1.306	–832.06	+127.28	+68.28	X=3H, Y=2H-C _{fix}
MCl-2H-C_{opt}^c	6.762	12.901	19.536	1.395	–913.56	+45.78	–13.22	X=3H, Y=2H-C _{opt}
MCl-1H-B_{fix}	6.714	12.746	19.915	1.324	–821.46	+79.37	+20.37	X=2H-B _{opt} , Y=1H-B _{fix}
MCl-1H-B_{opt}	6.753	12.493	19.554	1.368	–826.54	+74.29	+15.29	X=2H-B _{opt} , Y=1H-B _{opt}
MCl-1H-C_{fix}	6.714	12.746	19.915	1.324	–785.14	+115.69	+56.69	X=2H-B _{opt} , Y=1H-C _{fix}
MCl-1H-C_{opt}^c	6.946	12.531	18.274	1.419	–834.06	+66.77	+7.94	X=2H-B _{opt} , Y=1H-C _{opt}
MCl-FW_{fix}	6.721	13.168	20.566	1.174	–665.94	+160.60	+101.60	X=1H-C _{opt} , Y=FW _{fix}
MCl-FW_{opt}	6.801	12.106	19.148	1.356	–772.50	+54.03	–4.97	X=1H-C _{opt} , Y=FW _{opt}
MCl-I^o, 173 K	7.350	12.852	16.037	1.411	–	–	–	–
MCl-I^o_{calc}	7.274	12.799	16.010	1.434	–805.45	+153.89	–23.11	X=3H, Y=I ^o
Codeine HCl (CCl)								
CCl-2H, 123 K	6.762	12.932	20.308	1.391	–	–	–	–
CCl-2H_{calc}	6.677	12.895	20.261	1.416	–937.74	–	–	–
CCl-1H-B_{fix}	6.677	12.895	20.261	1.347	–849.93	+87.82	+28.82	X=2H, Y=1H-B _{fix}
CCl-1H-B_{opt}	6.686	12.730	20.102	1.374	–854.31	+83.44	+24.44	X=2H, Y=1H-B _{opt}
CCl-1H-C_{fix}	6.677	12.895	20.261	1.347	–819.89	+117.85	+58.85	X=2H, Y=1H-C _{fix}
CCl-1H-C_{opt}	6.740	12.973	19.724	1.363	–834.46	+103.29	+44.29	X=2H, Y=1H-C _{opt}
CCl-FW_{fix}	6.677	12.895	20.261	1.279	–721.80	+128.13	+69.13	X=1H-C _{opt} , Y=FW _{fix}
CCl-FW_{opt}	6.724	12.742	19.432	1.340	–744.54	+109.77	+50.77	X=1H-C _{opt} , Y=FW _{opt}
CCl-I^o, 173 K	7.144	13.230	16.541	1.427	–	–	–	–
CCl-I^o_{calc}	7.105	13.226	16.412	1.446	–798.18	+139.57	+21.57	X=2H, Y=I ^o
Ethylmorphine HCl (DCl)								
DCl-2H, 173 K	6.872	13.392	20.418	1.364	–	–	–	–
DCl-2H_{calc}	6.775	13.302	20.247	1.405	–943.41	–	–	–
DCl-1H-B_{fix}	6.775	13.302	20.247	1.339	–857.25	+86.16	+27.16	X=2H, Y=1H-B _{fix}
DCl-1H-B_{opt}	6.741	13.097	20.294	1.364	–865.69	+77.72	+18.72	X=2H, Y=1H-B _{opt}
DCl-1H-C_{fix}	6.775	13.302	20.247	1.339	–829.01	+114.40	+55.40	X=2H, Y=1H-C _{fix}
DCl-1H-C_{opt}	6.837	13.530	19.560	1.350	–846.01	+97.40	+38.40	X=2H, Y=1H-C _{opt}
DCl-FW_{fix}	6.775	13.302	20.247	1.273	–735.40	+121.85	+62.85	X=1H-C _{opt} , Y=FW _{fix}
DCl-FW_{opt}	6.749	13.285	19.848	1.305	–755.72	+109.96	+50.96	X=1H-C _{opt} , Y=FW _{opt}
DCl-I_{calc}	7.241	13.950	17.571	1.309	–746.46	+196.95	+78.95	X=2H, Y=I ^o

^aRT – room temperature, **MCl-2H-A_{opt}** corresponds to **MCl-2H_{calc}**, **fix** – fixed cell, **opt** – full structure optimization. ^bCell parameters derived from indexing the PXRD pattern. ^cChange in structure upon optimization: Cl[–] ion takes place of water molecule (no isostructural structure). ^d $\Delta_{dehy}U_{X-Y} = -E_{latt(X)} - (-E_{latt(Y)})$. ^e $\Delta_{trs}U_{X-Y} = \Delta_{dehy}U_{X-Y} - n(-E_{latt(ice)})$, with n corresponding to the difference of water molecules per mol of **MCl/CCl/DCl**.

14. Void space analysis

The computationally generated anhydrate (I°), hydrate (3H, 2H, 1H) and framework structures (FW_{fix} , FW_{opt}) were subjected to void space calculations using a 1 Å probe radius and an approximate grid spacing of 0.1 Å using Mercury (Table S26 and S27).

Table S26. Void space calculations of **M**, **C** and **D** structures with water molecules removed.

Compound	I°	1H	FW_{fix}^a	FW_{opt}
			Void Space / %/Å ³	
M	0/0	3.6/53.11	6.4/93.59 (2.8/40.48)	5.9/85.29
C	0/0	0/0	7.0/107.03	7.0/107.53
D	–	1.7/28.0	7.0/113.74 (5.3/85.74)	0/0

^aValues in parenthesis are calculated as void space of FW minus void space of 1H.

Table S27. Void space calculations for **MCl**, **CCl** and **DCl** structures with water molecules partially and completely removed.

Cpd	I°	3H	2H	1H	FW_{fix}	FW_{opt}
MCl	0/0	1.4/24.95	A: 1.0/23.41 B: 2.4/41.92 C: 0.4/7.07	B: 5.3/88.18 C: 2.3/36.03	16.3/297.13	9.7/152.97
CCl	0/0	–	0/0	B: 2.8/48.50 C: 5.7/96.86	8.0/39.91	6.1/101.92
DCl	1.7/30.58	–	0/0	B: 5.1/91.75 C: 5.5/98.81	9.6/175.88	9.2/164.42

15. Computationally Generated D-I° Structure

The .res file for the computationally generated D-I° is given:

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ZERR 4 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.000 0.000 0.000
LATT -1
SYMM 0.50000 - X, - Y, 0.50000 + Z
SYMM 0.50000 + X, 0.50000 - Y, - Z
SYMM - X, 0.50000 + Y, 0.50000 - Z
SFAC C H N O
C1 1 0.12324 0.50758 0.50005 11.00000 0.0500
C2 1 0.11508 0.61271 0.48964 11.00000 0.0500
C3 1 0.19620 0.66122 0.42031 11.00000 0.0500
C4 1 0.27931 0.59834 0.36082 11.00000 0.0500
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C7 1 0.71133 0.46260 0.37042 11.00000 0.0500
C8 1 0.61921 0.37600 0.37916 11.00000 0.0500
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C19 1 0.11780 0.93460 0.43560 11.00000 0.0500
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H3 2 0.15085 0.48139 0.20250 11.00000 -1.20000
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H9 2 -0.00553 0.37800 0.30633 11.00000 -1.20000
H10 2 0.00099 0.30780 0.21185 11.00000 -1.20000
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H13 2 0.09820 0.94268 0.36749 11.00000 -1.50000
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H19 2 0.13237 0.81632 0.52889 11.00000 -1.20000
H20 2 -0.04927 0.80139 0.45465 11.00000 -1.20000
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H22 2 0.33080 0.32003 0.49972 11.00000 -1.20000
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O2 4 0.20581 0.76348 0.40841 11.00000 0.0500
O3 4 0.72862 0.63612 0.33350 11.00000 0.0500
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16. Computationally Generated MCI-2H

The .res file for the computationally generated MCI-2H is given:

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ZERR 4 0.0000 0.0000 0.0000 0.000 0.000 0.000
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SYMM 0.50000 - X, - Y, 0.50000 + Z
SYMM 0.50000 + X, 0.50000 - Y, - Z
SYMM - X, 0.50000 + Y, 0.50000 - Z
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C7 1 0.36404 0.34923 0.35296 11.00000 0.0500
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H9 2 0.82629 0.49605 0.21758 11.00000 -1.20000
H10 2 1.09503 0.60290 0.26341 11.00000 -1.20000
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H12 2 1.04410 0.76110 0.32274 11.00000 -1.50000
H13 2 0.85444 0.77072 0.38575 11.00000 -1.50000
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O2 5 0.91075 0.07609 0.39969 11.00000 0.0500
O3 5 0.35465 0.20250 0.27436 11.00000 0.0500
H21 2 0.57857 0.58305 0.09859 11.00000 -1.50000
H22 2 0.51609 0.47420 0.12787 11.00000 -1.50000
O4 5 0.50257 0.55261 0.13579 11.00000 0.0500
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H24 2 0.64889 0.19886 0.03433 11.00000 -1.50000
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END
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