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Review On Phytosomes: As A Emerging Strategy To Improve The Bioavailability Of Phytoconstituents

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ABSTRACT

Phytoconstituents, in modern time phytosomes are being increase the level of natural remedies. It is recently introduced system to have used as a novel drug delivery. However nowadays it has been developed into the most well-turned and self assembled system to raise the oral bioavailability of phyto-drugs. That generally recognized as phytosomes. Phytoconstituents have a benignant moderation between hydrophilic and lipophilic in nature molecules which is helps in breakdown of gastro-intestinal sap to pass the lipid rich bio-membrane of cells. It can just be achieved as a result of phytosomes technique. But the delivery of herbal drugs is turn into the challenges owing to reduced aqueous dissolubility, poor permeations and foremost metabolite rate. Therefore, phytosome works as linkage for retain the efficiency toward develop the incorporation of numerous well-liked herbal drugs. E.g. - Ginkgo biloba, grape seeds, green tea etc. it can merely be evolved for a variety of remedial use.

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INTRODUCTION

From ancient times, phyto-chemical and phyto-pharmacological studies have been well establish the various creations in natural behavior and their numerous health promising advantages of botanical herbs. Some of the biologically active phyto-constituents are consist in the nature of polar solvents (water).¹ However, water-soluble phyto-constituents are weakly absorbed when it takes orally or after applied topically. Owing to their big molecular mass and reduced lipid solubility profile it cannot be wrapped by passive distribution. Thus, there are many phytoconstituents which possibly will have various rings system and therefore, they could not be immersed from the intestinal fluid into the blood through basic dispersion course. Also, a small number of phyto-molecules are originated in broke environment which is soluble in lipids along with added oils as well as and it repeatedly show the inhibition to pass the small intestine owing to its diploid characters. The efficiency of every natural product is based on release of complexes. So it resultant shows the lower bioavailability over the herbal drugs². Phytosomes are consist of lipid molecular complex along with have small cell like structures which is composed of "phyto" which means plant and "some" meaning cell-like. Phytosome is innovative approach which is involved the incorporation of phospholipids layer into standardized extracts for improving absorption and bioavailability³. This type of phytosomal technology can be marked the model to increase the bioavailability of phyto-molecules. Significantly, it can increase the greater clinical advantage and also ensured the delivery to the tissues site, and without conciliate nutrient protection. Few of the water-soluble phyto-molecules can be modified into lipid-friendly nature by reacting herbal drugs with phospholipids complex, therefore, it is called phytosomes technology ⁴. Phytosomes technology was come in 1989, which is set on the plant chemical analysis examination of definite polyphenolics compounds. These are usually combination of polyphenols and extraction of its own plant genus, in addition, these complexes is experienced for the development of phytosome to mark the superior bioavailability and its effectiveness in straight assessment to its non-phytosomes drugs ⁵.

PROPERTIES OF PHYTOSOMES

Chemical Properties

Phyto-complexes are prepared as a result of reaction among substrate and polymer (phospholipids) generally in ration 1:1 and 1:2 or based on the essential quantity of phospholipids and substrate ⁶. For the period of contact of both there is demonstrates the development of hydrogen bond linking in the polar part of phospholipids and substrate molecules as well as. It can be examined by way of spectroscopic system ⁷.

While phytosomes is attached to the glacial top of phospholipids, it can become an interior division of the molecular film for the creation of OH bonding involving to the phenol hydroxyls of the flavones moiety ⁸.

It can be able to induce the similarity of the NMR of the phytosomes by individuals of the untainted precursor after that the signals of the fatty sequence are about unaffected, such confirmation with the intention of complex were show the accessibility of the phytosomes by means of the assessment of substance property ⁹.

Biological properties

Phytosomes are the sophisticated as a natural world for herbal crops with the aim of these products are make the superior absorption and consumption as improved domino effect over the entire predictable herbal drugs ¹⁰.

Phytosomes is helpful to build the bioavailability of the phytosomes rather than the non-complexes botanical herbs it has been established as a result of *in-vitro* and *in-vivo* studies for better invention of herbs in living thing ¹¹.

Advantages

- 1. There is a greatly increase the bioavailability and reforms the absorption of herbal drugs owing to their combination with phospholipids and botanical herbs in the intestinal tract ¹².
- Phytosomes have been used to convey the hepatic caring flavonoids moiety since they can also be capable of become bioavailable in the biological environment by acting as liver protective substances ¹³.
- Phytosomes may be too make the improvement of the distribution of drug in the course of skin via transdermal route at the same time they can act as bridge for the release of enormous mixed collection of drugs such as peptides and protein ¹⁴.
- 4. Phytosomes can be adopted as systemic targeting agents to the transition of biological material from the hydrophilic nature into lipophilic nature of enterocyte cell and from nearby into cell ¹⁵.
- 5. Phytosomes have low risk report over the toxicological outline of the phospholipids are maintain in well form in the systematic text ¹⁶.
- 6. Phytosomes do not have the difficulty with drug entrapment throughout formulation development. In addition, the entrapment effectiveness is elevated besides predetermined form, for the reason that the drug itself forms vesicles subsequent to conjugation with lipid ¹⁷.

Disadvantages

Although phytosomes having so many advantages instead of this technology it has few disadvantages such as phospholipids (lecithin) can provoke the proliferation on MCF-7 breast cancer cell line and it has been reported that phytosomes could rapidly eliminate the phytoconstituents ^{18, 19}.

PREPARATION TECHNIQUE OF PHYTOSOMES

Phytosomes are novel complex which is prepared by reacting synthetic or natural phospholipids with active components of drug in a ratio ranging from 0.5 to 5. But usually taken in 1:2 for preparation of phytosomes. But this reaction is carried out alone or in the natural mixture in aprotic solvent such as a bioflavonoid, dioxane, and methylene chloride and polyphenolic constituents²⁰. The complex of phytosomes thus formed it can be isolated by precipitation with an aliphatic hydrocarbon or lyophilization or spray drying. However, Solvent evaporation technique is the most generally used for the preparation of phytosomes. It can be evaporated by using rotary evaporators. Therefore, after drying the solvents, the resulting complexes are soluble in aprotic and polar solvents ²¹. Which are single components of the complex are usually insoluble. For the preparation of phytosomes the phospholipids are obtained from the group consisting of soylecithin, from bovine or swine brain or dermis, and phosphatidylcholine, phosphatidylethanolamine, phosphatidylserine, in which acryl group may be same or different and mostly received from palmitic, stearic, oleic and linoleic acid ²². Some liposomal drugs complex operate in the presence of the water or buffer solution whereas phytosomes operate with the solvent having a reduced dielectric constant ²³. Preliminary matter of component like flavonoids is insoluble in chloroform, ethyl ether or benzene. They become extremely soluble in these solvents after forming phytosomes. Subsequently, chemical and physical properties could be change is due to the formation of a precise stable complex ²⁴.

There are different types of technique employed to formulation of phytosomes which is summarized below.

- Solvent evaporation method
- Rotary evaporation method
- Anti solvent precipitation method

S. No	Patent title	Description of innovation	Patent no.	Ref	
1.	Phospholipid complexes of olive fruits or leave extract composition	fruits Having improved bioavailability		25	
2.	Cosmetic and dermatological compositions for the treatment of aging and photo damaged skin	Cosmetic or dermatological composition for topical treatment	EP/1640041	26	
3.	Anti-oxidant preparation based on plant extracts	For treatment of circulation and adiposity problems	US/6756065	27	
4.	Treatment of skin and wound repair with thymosin beta-4			28	
5.	Complexes of saponins with phospholipid and pharmaceutical and cosmetic compositions containing them	pspholipid and pharmaceutical and have high lipophilic and improved bioavailability and are suitable		29	
6.	Complexes of flavanolignans with phospholipids, preparation thereof and associated pharmaceutical compositions	on thereof and pharmacological parameters and such used in the treatment of		30	
7.	Phospholipid complexes of proanthocyanidin A2 as antiatherosclerotic agents	pid complexes of yanidin A2 astreating or preventing atherosclerosis and myocardial and cerebral infarction in a patient by administering the complex of		31	
8.	v · · · ·		US/6297218	32	
9.	Ginkgo complexes for the enhancement of cognitive functions and the alleviation of mental fatigue	nitive functions and the mental fatigue, i.e. to improve the speed of memory and memory			
10	Phospholipids complexes of curcumin or extracts containing	Curcumin having improved bio- availability and chemopreventive action.	US/2009/0131373	34	

Table 1: Some Patented Technologies Related To Phytosomes Formulation

COMMERCIAL RESEARCHES ON PHYTOSOMES TECHNOLOGY

Jhiang *et al*, (2001) prepared Herba Epimedii flavonoid phytosome (EPF) by means of solvent evaporation technique and the accumulative dissolution of different ratios of EPF-PVP precipitate was investigated by dissolution study. The study showed that the dissolution of the precipitate was significantly higher than that of its physical mixture and Herba Epimedii extract tablets ³⁵.

Yanyu *et al*, (2006) developed the phytosomes of silymarin and studied its pharmacokinetic rate in rats. In present study, the bioavailability of silybin in rat was markedly enhanced after oral administration of silybinphospholipid complex due to an influential reformation of the lipophilic properties of silybinphospholipid complex and improvement of biological effect of silybin 3⁶. Tedesco et al., (2004) reported the phytosomes of silymarin. This study is focused on the better Anti-hepatotoxic Activity than silymarin alone and can provide the protection against the toxic effect of aflatoxin B1 on performance of broiler chicks ³⁷.

Maiti *et al,* (2006) prepared the phytosomes of curcumin (flavonoid from turmeric, Curcuma longa) and naringenin (flavonoid from grape fruit, Vitis vinifera) in two different studies. The antioxidant activity of the complex was significantly higher than pure curcumin in all dose levels tested. In the other study the developed phytosome of naringenin produced better antioxidant activity than the free compound with a prolonged duration of action, which may be due to decrease in the rapid elimination of the molecule from body ³⁸.

Maiti *et al*, (2005) developed the quercetin phospholipid complex in carbon tetrachloride to overcome the absorption of herbal formulation and it exerted better therapeutic efficacy to induced acute liver injury in rats 39 .

Keyong Xu *et al*, (2009) formulated luteolin - phospholipid complex and suggest that results showed the luteolin and phospholipid complex joined by non-covalent-bonds and didnot form a new compound. They were reported that the complex has an efficient scavenger of DPPH radicals and powerful inhibitor activity within the Rancimat antioxidant test using animal oil as substrate ⁴⁰. **Mukerjee** *et al*, (2008) developed a novel hesperetin phytosome by complexing hesperetin with hydrogenated phosphatidyl choline. This complex was then evaluated for antioxidant activity in CCl4 intoxicated rats along with pharmacokinetic studies. It was found that the phytosome had sustained release property for over 24 h and enhanced antioxidant activity. Pharmacokinetic study revealed that the phytosome had higher relative bioavailability than that of parent molecule at the same dose level ⁴¹.

Cao *et al*, (2010) prepared Oxymatrine-phospholipid complex (OMT-PLC) to reform the lipid solubility of oxymatrine-phospholipid. The purpose of this study was to recognize the utility of the

combination of a micro emulsion and an OMT-PLC as topical delivery vehicle for increasing the absorption and efficacy of OMT. The solubility of OMT-PLC was determined and phase diagram of micro emulsion were constructed. Subsequently it is concluded that the combination of a micro emulsion and phospholipids complex show the effective vehicle for topical delivery of OMT ⁴².

Dose

Ref

			Table 2. Commercially Ava	hable warketed I hytosomes	
S.	Marketed	Sources	Biological Activity	Application of technology	Route of
No	Phytosomes				Administr
					ation
1.	Silybin	Silybummarianum	Hepatoprotective and	Increase in therapeutic effect	Subcutane
	Phytosome		antioxidant		ous
2.	Ginkgo	Ginkgo biloba	Cardioprotective, anti-	Induced hepatoprotective effect	Oral
	Phytosome		asthmatic and anti-diabetic		
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Table 2:	Commercially	Available	Marketed	Phytosomes
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1.	Silybin Phytosome	Silybummarianum	Hepatoprotective and antioxidant	Increase in therapeutic effect	Subcutane ous	120mg	43
2.	Ginkgo Phytosome	Ginkgo biloba	Cardioprotective, anti- asthmatic and anti-diabetic	Induced hepatoprotective effect	Oral	120mg	44
3.	Ginseng Phytosome	Panax ginseng	Nutraceutical, immunomodulator	Increase absorption	Oral	150 mg	45
4.	Green tea Phytosome	Camellia sinensis	Nutraceutical, antioxidant, anticancer	Increase absorption	Oral	50-100 mg	45
5.	Grape seed phytosome	proanthocyanidins	Systemic antioxidant, cardio-protective	The blood TRAP nTotal Radical-trapping Antioxidant Parameter) were significantly elevated over the control	Oral	50-100 mg	45
6.	Curcumin phytosomes	Curcuma longa	Antioxidant, anticancer	Increase antioxidant activity and Increase bioavailability	Oral	360 mg/ kg	45
7.	Echniacea Phytosomes	Echniacea angustifolia	Nutraceutical, immunomodulator	Used to stimulate cellular and hormonal immune defenance, activates B, and T, lymphatocytes and stimulate tissue necrosis factor.	Oral	-	46
8.	Naringenin phytosomes	Citrus aurantium	Antioxidant	Increase the activity of glutathione peroxides, superoxide dismutase, catalase	Oral	100 mg	47
9.	Glycyrrhetinic acid (Mulethi)	Glycyrrhiza glabra	Anti-inflammatory, used in dermatitis, Anti- irritant	Glycyrrhetinic acid is structurally similar to cortisol, it pontentiates the anti-inflammatory activity of cortisol by inhibiting its intracellular inactivation	Oral, Topical	-	48
10.	Bilberry Phytosome	Vaccinium myritillus	Antioxidant, Improvement of Capillary Tone	Reduces capillary permeability and increase capillary resistance and also inhibits proteolytic enzymes.	Oral	-	49

SELECTION OF PHYTOSOMES CONTAINING DOSAGE FORM

Phytosomes formulation can be delivered by both routes like oral and topically, to obtained the best output regarding bioavailability of the phytosomes. There are different types of dosage form containing phytosomes are depicted below 50 .

Soft gelatin capsule:

These types of phytosomes are developed in form of heterogeneous mixture (suspensions) with phytoconstituents as dispersed phase such as vegetable oils or semi synthetic oils as dispersion medium it is use to make a soft gelatin phytosomes capsules for oral drug delivery ⁵¹. Example-Curcumin phytosome

Hard gelatin capsule:

Phytosomes can be used with direct volumetric process. It can be filled into hard gelatin capsules in powder form itself. Capsule size may not have increase 300 mg for low density phytosomes it is should be in zero size ⁵².

Tablet:

An ideal Phyto-phospholipid complex powder could not have got better technological properties due to their potential stickiness, flow ability, and low apparent density. When applying the direct compression process for material, it should be diluted with 60 to 70% of excipients and to optimize its physical & chemicals characteristics. For major process, dry granulation process can be most suitable to find the dose uniformity and convenient bioavailability. In other way, wet granulation process should be avoided owing to the negative effect of water and heat (used for granulation/drying) on the stability of the phospholipids complex ⁵³.

Topical dosage form:

Phyto-phospholipid complex can be formulated topically in form cream, gel ointment as well. It is innovative process to incorporate the phytosomes complex is dispersed in the small amount of oily phase and then added already created emulsion at less temperature (not more than 40° C). In case outer phase is water containing phase then the phytosomes complex might also by dispersed into the watery phase and again added final formulation under 40° C⁵⁴.

CONCLUSION

Phytosomes are newly introduced technology in drug delivery. It is being applied to phytoconstituents for the improvement of bioavailability of herbal drug. Phytosomes have both properties like pharmacokinetics and pharmacodynamics and have wide range of cosmeticology but this technology is not limited to polyphenolic, alkaloids. In that, any molecules are eligible for the conversion. Phytosomal formulations are simple and reproducible as a part of that phospholipid

that is used in preparation of phytosomes. They have own beneficial effects in the body and markedly enhance the bioavailability of oral phyto constituents drug.

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