

Performance Measured Using Some Parameter With Handling of Drug Chitosan Microsphere

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Abstract: -This research work targeted the preparation and characterization of vancomycin chitosan microspheres by internal gelation process using sodium Tripolyphosphate (TPP) and KOH as cross-linked agents. The chitosan-KOH microspheres were reliable, spherical with a regular shape, while the chitosan-TPP microspheres had brain-like properties. Cumulative percentage release increased with the increase in drug concentration up to 1.5% (w/v) and then decreases at 2% (w/v) as listed in table 1, maximum at drug conc. 1.5% (w/v), 86.05%.

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I. INTRODUCTION

Bioactive proteins and peptides are a rapidly growing class of therapeutic agents. Though only a few are currently marketed, there are hundreds under clinical test. Most of them, however, are administered by venially or parenteral injection because their bio availabilities via orally administration are generally very low. They are easily degraded by photolytic enzymes in the gastrointestinal (GI) tract and are impermeable to the intestinal mucosa due to their hydrophilic characteristics and large molecular size. Injection administration of proteins has to be given frequently because their half-life times in vivo are generally no more than several hours.

For the encapsulation of protein drug in chitosan microsphere, on the other side, it is a main problem how to control the chemical existence of protein, and release the protein steadily.

Usually, the W/O emulsion was developed at the initial, then the chitosan droplet containing protein drug was headed by glutaraldehyde. This process contained two obvious drawbacks as like: (1) glutaraldehyde could perform with amino group of protein or peptide to deploy denaturation of drug and also create crosslinking between proteins to form solution of proteins; (2) glutaraldehyde also could crosslink the protein into microspheres. This not only takes the denaturation of drug but also develop it difficult to discharge drug from microspheres.

Therefore, people mainly developed blank microsphere cross-linked by glutaraldehyde at the initial, then upload the protein into microsphere by adsorption.

However, loading capability is down and the burst effect is higher by the adsorption process.

II. CHITOSAN

Chitosan is a weak base and is insoluble in water and organic solvents, however, it is soluble in dilute aqueous acidic solution (pH < 6.5), which can convert the glucosamine units into a soluble form R-NH₃⁺ [4]. It gets precipitated in alkaline solution or with polyamines and forms gel at lower pH. It also acts as flocculants for the treatment of waste water [5].

Commercially, chitosan is available in the form of dry flakes, solution and fine powder. It has an average molecular weight ranging between 3800 and 2,000,000 and is from 66 to 95% de-acetylated [6]. Particle size, density, viscosity, degree of de-acetylation, and molecular weight are important characteristics of chitosan which influence the properties of pharmaceutical formulations based on chitosan.

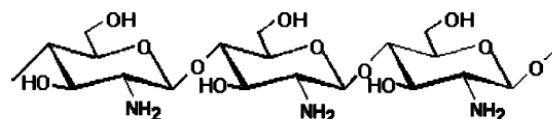


Figure 1 Structure of chitosan

III. CROSSLINKING AGENT

Tripolyphosphate (TPP) has the following synonyms: Sodium triphosphate; Tropospheric acid, pentasodium salt; Sodium Tripolyphosphate (STPP); pentasodium triphosphate; Pentasodium Tripolyphosphate. TPP is non-toxic and multivalent anion that forms crosslinks by ionic interaction between positively charged amino groups of chitosan and multivalent negatively charged TPP molecules.

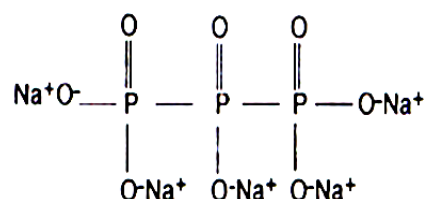


Figure 6: Chemical structure of sodium Tripolyphosphate

Uses:

1. The United States Food and Drug Administration lists STPP as "basically detected assafe", along with salt, vinegar, and baking powder.
2. STPP is a solid inorganic compound use d in a large variety of household cleaningproducts, mainly a s a builder, but also in human foodstuffs, animal feeds, industrialcleaning processes and ceramics manufacture.
3. Chemical functions of STPP includes: sequestration of "water hardness", enablingsurfactants to function effectively; pH buffering; dirt emulsification and prevention ofdeposition; hydrolysis of grease; and dissolving-dispersing dirt particles.

IV. CURVE RELEASED

Table I: CAD data of cross linked chitosan-TPP microspheres prepared by varying drug-polymer concentration

S.No.	TIME(hr.)	CAD8	CAD9	CAD10	CAD11
1.	1	6.28	5.22	4.5	5.06
2.	2	5.61	5.5	4.11	5.33
3.	3	5.33	5.44	3.89	5.56
4.	4	4.89	5.17	4	5.56
5.	5	5.27	5.38	4.46	5.13
6.	6	5.18	5.4	4.58	5.17
7.	7	5.09	5.5	4.51	5.17
8.	8	4.96	5.27	4.33	5.08
9.	24	5.04	5.34	4.39	5.12

Table II: Cumulative percentage drug release da ta of cross linked chitosan-TPP microspheres prepared by varying drug conc.

S.No.	TIME(hr.)	B8	B9	B10	B11
1.	1	18.05	13.11	16.77	22.11
2.	2	16.11	13.81	15.31	23.3
3.	3	15.3	13.66	14.49	24.3
4.	4	14.04	12.98	14.9	24.3
5.	5	15.13	13.51	16.62	22.41
6.	6	14.87	13.56	17.06	22.6
7.	7	14.61	13.81	16.8	22.6
8.	8	14.24	13.23	16.13	22.2
9.	24	14.47	13.41	16.36	22.4

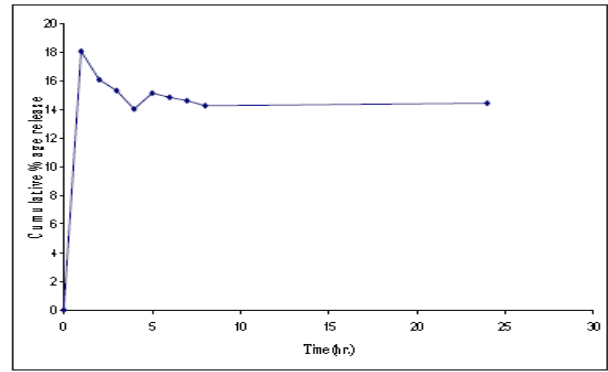


Figure 1: The drug release curve of B8

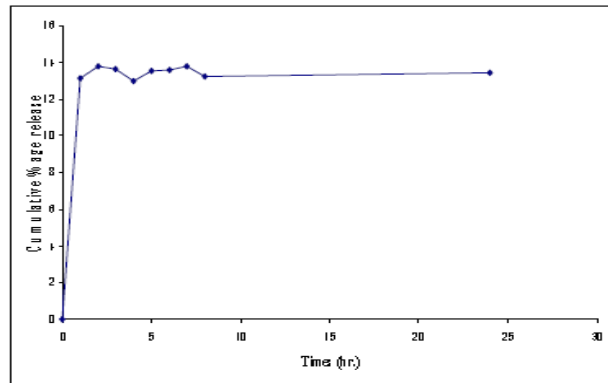


Figure 2: The drug release curve of B9

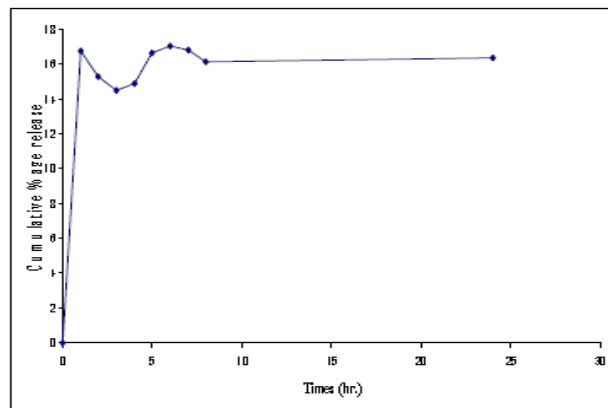


Figure 3: The drug release curve of B10

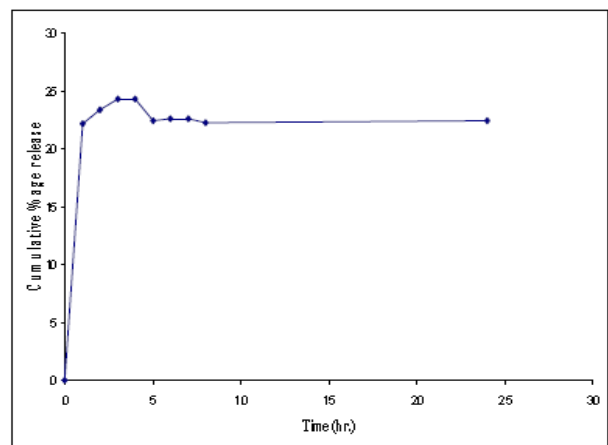


Figure 4: The drug release curve of B11

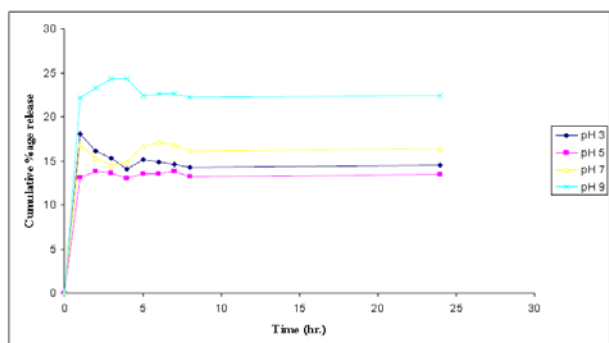


Figure 5: The comparative drug release curves of B8-B11

V. RESULT

The pH responsive release can be explained based on the charge density of beads, which is an important factor in electrostatic interaction and depends on solution pH. In buffer (pH 1.2), protonation of phosphate ions causes hydrogen bonds to break, leading to weaker electrostatic interaction. This causes swelling and higher release in buffer (pH 1.2), while in buffer (pH 6.8) stronger attractive force between phosphate ions and chitosan caused slower release of drug. The change in pH of medium causes swelling (pH 1.2) and later dispelling (pH 6.8) leading to bimodal drug release.

Cumulative percentage release increased with the increase in drug concentration up to 1.5% (w/v) and the n decreases at 2% (w/v) as listed in table 1, maximum at drug conc. 1.5% (w/v), 86.05%. Also, cumulative percentage release increased with the increase in pH from 3-9 at different drug: polymer ratio reported and was maximum at pH 9 in all the batches.

VI. CONCLUSION

Chitosan has been shown to improve the dissolution rate of poorly soluble drugs and thus can be observed for bioavailability improvement of such drugs. Reacting chitosan with controlled matter of multivalent anion outputs in crosslinking between chitosan molecules. The particle size of chitosan microspheres can be amplified approximately for the oral, nasal and parenteral delivery of drugs. Following oral administration, drug loaded chitosan microspheres dissolve in the gastric medium in the stomach, thus liberating drug initially. The entrapment efficiency increases with increase in chitosan concentration. Drugs are loaded by using the swelling properties of the microspheres in the drug mixture. Issue of drug from chitosan microspheres is based upon the molecular weight of chitosan, concentration of chitosan, drug content and density of crosslinking.

Various therapeutic agents such as anticancer, anti-inflammatory, antibiotics, antithrombotic, steroids, proteins, amino acids, antidiabetic and diuretics have been

incorporated in chitosan microspheres to achieve controlled release.

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