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Current anticancer drugs are plagued with lack of sustained effect and poor delivery. Many current studies focus on the use of drug carriers, particularly lipid nanoparticles as new drug delivery systems. In this study, a nanostructured lipid carrier (NLC) was formulated to serve as a carrier for tamoxifen (TAM). The study is also undertaken to determine the drug-membrane interaction through the use of liposomes as a membrane model. Hence, the main objectives of this study are to develop and determine the physicochemical and biological properties of NLC loaded with TAM (TAM-NLC), and to determine the interaction between the trimethoxybenzoyl analogue of catechin gallate (TMCG) and lipid membrane.

The NLC and TAM-NLC were prepared by high pressure homogenisation method. The lipid phase consisted of hydrogenated palm oil, olive oil and phosphatidylcholine as the lipid phase, while the aqueous phases are polysorbate 80, sorbitol, thimerosal and double-distilled water. The major components in the formulation were carefully chosen based on the absence of cytotoxicity towards a normal cell line (murine fibroblasts, BALB/c 3T3). The physicochemical characteristics of NLC, i.e. particle size, zeta potential (ZP), thermal profile, crystallinity, morphology and stability were assessed by photon correlation spectroscopy (PCS), laser doppler velocimetry, differential scanning calorimetry (DSC), wide-angle X-ray diffractometry (WAXD), transmission electron microscopy (TEM) and spectrophotometry, respectively. The release kinetics of TAM-NLC was determined by the Franz diffusion cell system while its cytotoxicity was determined *in vitro* on the human breast (MCF-7) and mouse mammary (4T1) cancer cell lines. To determine the drug-membrane interaction, a dried lipid film of 1,2-dipalmitoyl-*sn*-glycero-3-phosphocholine (DPPC) was used to form liposomes and to entrap TMCG and quinone methide (QM, metabolite of TMCG) separately. The interaction of drug with the model membrane was assessed by DSC, WAXD, small-angle X-ray diffractometry (SAXD) and Fourier-transform infrared (FTIR). The PyMOL software was used to construct the molecular model of drug and membrane interaction.

The study showed that hydrogenated palm oil, trilaurin and docosanoic acid were significantly less cytotoxic than palmitin. Since surfactants influenced the physicochemical properties of the NLC, polysorbate 20 and 80 were assessed for use in the NLC formulation. The NLC formulated with polysorbate 80 showed good compatibility with the lipid phase, while polysorbate 20 caused destabilisation of the nanoparticles that resulted in phase separation during storage. With polysorbate 80 as surfactant, the NLCs are relatively spherical, with an average size of 102.8 nm, zeta potential of -30.57 mV, and possessed superior particle surface area to volume ratios. The transition temperature of NLC formulated with polysorbate 80 was 55.85 °C, which was lower than that formulated with polysorbate 20 or unprocessed lipid. The results indicated that NLC formulated with polysorbate 80 is of lower crystallinity and this was confirmed by WAXD. The NLC was also shown to be of low cytotoxicity to BALB/c 3T3 cell line. The NLC incubated with foetal bovine serum-supplemented media did not show increase in particle size, suggesting that its stability is good and practicality for use in intravenous administration. The stability of TAM-NLC was determined by storage at physiological pHs. The formulation is more stable at pH 7.4 (blood pH) even though its ZP was lower compared to pH 2.3 (stomach pH). The release of TAM from TAM-NLC followed first-order kinetics, while showing high cytotoxicity to MCF-7 and 4T1 cell lines with half-minimal inhibitory concentration of 5.56 and 5.19 $\mu\text{g mL}^{-1}$, respectively.

To determine the drug-membrane interaction, TMCG was used as the prodrug model and liposomes as the cell membrane model. The DSC analysis showed that TMCG was incorporated into DPPC membranes and had intercalated in-between the phospholipids molecules while reducing the cooperativity and lowering the transition temperature of the gel to liquid-crystalline phase. In addition, TMCG did not affect the macroscopic bilayer organisation of the liposomes; instead it decreased the thickness of the bilayer by forming an interdigitated gel phase. Quinone methide, the active form of TMCG however, showed limited interaction with the phospholipid bilayer indicating that a superficial interaction had occurred between QM and the phospholipid membrane with a weak gel stabilising effect and decreased hydrogen-bonding pattern of the interfacial region of the phospholipid. These results concur with the molecular dynamics simulation studies, which showed that TMCG was incorporated into the membrane phospholipid palisade while QM was excluded and interacted weakly with the polar portion of the lipid bilayer.

In conclusion, the study showed that the optimised NLC formulation with low cytotoxicity is a superior vehicle for encapsulation and carriage of TAM. The TAM-NLC developed in this study showed controlled-released characteristics, good stability at physiological pH with potential for tumour targeting. The study also reinforced the reliability of liposomes as cell membrane models, and TMCG interacts very well with it.

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Drug anti-kanser semasa dibelenggu dengan kekurangan kesan berterusan dan penghantaran yang lemah. Banyak kajian kini menumpu kepada penggunaan pembawa drug, terutamanya nanozarah lipid sebagai sistem penghantar drug baharu. Dalam kajian ini, pembawa lipid nanostruktur (NLC) telah dirumuskan sebagai pembawa kepada tamoxifen (TAM). Kajian ini juga dijalankan untuk menentukan interaksi drug-membran melalui penggunaan liposom sebagai model membran. Oleh itu, objektif utama kajian ini adalah untuk mengembang dan menentukan sifat fizikokimia dan biologi NLC yang dimuatkan dengan TAM (TAM-NLC) serta menentukan interaksi antara analog trimetoksibenzoil katekin galat (TMCG) dengan membran lipid.

Pembawa lipid nanostruktur dan TAM-NLC telah disediakan melalui kaedah penghomogenan tekanan tinggi. Fasa lipid mengandungi minyak sawit terhidrogen, minyak zaitun, dan fosfatidilkolina sebagai fasa lipid, manakala fasa akueus adalah polisorbit 80, sorbitol, timerosal, dan air suling berganda. Komponen utama dalam rumusan ini telah dipilih dengan teliti berdasarkan ketiadaan kesitotoksikan terhadap sel normal (fibroblas murin, BALB/c 3T3). Ciri fizikokimia NLC, iaitu saiz zarah, potensi zeta (ZP), profil terma, kehabluran, morfologi, dan kestabilan telah dinilai melalui spektroskopi korelasi foton (PCS), velosimetri laser Doppler, kalorimetri imbasan pembezaan (DSC), difraktometri sinar-X sudut lebar (WAXD), mikroskopi elektron pancaran (TEM), dan spektrofotometri. Kinetik pembebasan TAM-NLC telah ditentukan melalui sistem sel resapan Franz manakala kesitotoksikannya ditentukan secara *in vitro* pada titisan sel kanser payudara manusia (MCF-7) dan mama mencit (4T1). Untuk menentukan interaksi drug-membran, filem lipid kering untuk 1,2-dipalmitoil-*sn*-glisero-3-fosfokolina (DPPC) telah digunakan untuk membentuk liposom dan memerangkap TMCG dan kuinon metida (QM, metabolit TMCG) secara berasingan. Interaksi drug dengan membran model dinilai melalui DSC, WAXD, difraktometri sinar-X sudut kecil (SAXD), dan inframerah Fourier-jelmaan. Perisian PyMOL telah digunakan untuk membina model molekul interaksi drug dengan membran.

Kajian itu menunjukkan bahawa kesitotoksikan minyak sawit terhidrogen, trilaurin dan asid dokosanoik adalah kurang tererti berbanding palmitin. Memandangkan surfaktan mempengaruhi sifat fizikokimia NLC, polisorbate 20 dan 80 telah dinilai untuk digunakan dalam rumusan NLC. Pembawa lipid nanostruktur yang dirumuskan dengan polisorbate 80 menunjukkan keserasian baik dengan fasa lipid, manakala polisorbate 20 menyebabkan ketakstabilan nanozarah yang mengakibatkan pemisahan fasa semasa penyimpanan. Dengan polisorbate 80 sebagai surfaktan, NLC mempunyai bentuk yang agak sfera, purata saiz 102.8 nm, potensi zeta -30.57 mV, dan mempunyai kawasan nisbah permukaan zarah kepada isipadu yang lebih tinggi. Suhu peralihan NLC yang dirumuskan dengan polisorbate 80 adalah 55.85 °C, iaitu lebih rendah daripada yang dirumuskan dengan polisorbate 20 atau lipid belum diproses. Keputusan kajian menunjukkan bahawa NLC dirumuskan dengan polisorbate 80 lebih rendah kehablurannya dan ini telah disahkan melalui WAXD. Pembawa lipid nanostruktur juga menunjukkan kesitotoksikan rendah terhadap titisan sel BALB/c 3T3. Pembawa lipid nanostruktur apabila dieram dalam media yang ditambah dengan serum bovin fetus tidak menunjukkan peningkatan dalam saiz zarah dan ini menyaranan yang kestabilannya adalah baik and sesuai untuk diguna dalam pemberian intravena. Kestabilan TAM-NLC telah ditentukan melalui penyimpanan pada pH fisiologi. Rumusan ini adalah lebih stabil pada pH 7.4 (pH darah) walaupun ZPnya lebih rendah berbanding pada pH 2.3 (pH perut). Pembebasan TAM daripada NLC mengikuti kinetik tertib pertama, sambil menunjukkan kesitotoksikan yang tinggi terhadap titisan sel MCF-7 dan 4T1 dengan kepekatan perencatan separuh minimum masing-masing 5.56 dan 5.19 $\mu\text{g mL}^{-1}$.

Untuk menentukan interaksi drug-membran TMCG diguna sebagai model prodrug dan liposom sebagai model membran sel. Analisis DSC menunjukkan TMCG telah tersebati dalam membran DPPC dan telah tersaling selit di antara molekul fosfolipid sambil mengurangkan kekerjasamaannya dan merendahkan suhu peralihan fasa gel kepada cecair-hablur. Di samping itu, TMCG tidak menjejaskan organisasi dwilapisan makroskopi liposom; sebaliknya ia mengurangkan ketebalan dwilapisan dengan membentuk fasa gel terinterdigit. Kuinone metida, iaitu bentuk aktif TMCG bagaimanapun berinteraksi secara terhad dengan dwilapisan fosfolipid, menunjukkan bahawa telah berlaku interaksi superfisial antara QM dan membran fosfolipid dengan kesan penstabilan gel lemah dan pengurangan pola ikatan hidrogen pada kawasan intermuka fosfolipid. Keputusan kajian ini selaras dengan kajian simulasi dinamik molekul, yang menunjukkan bahawa TMCG telah tersebati dalam deretan fosfolipid membran sambil QM pula terkeluar daripada dwilapisan ini dan berinteraksi secara lemah dengan bahagian kutub dwilapisan tersebut.

Kesimpulannya, kajian ini menunjukkan bahawa rumusan NLC yang dioptimumkan kepada kesitotoksikan rendah adalah pembawa yang unggul untuk pengkapsulan dan penghantaran TAM. The TAM-NLC yang dikembangkan dalam kajian ini menunjukkan ciri pembebasan berpanjangan, kestabilan yang baik pada pH fisiologi dan berpotensi dalam penyasaran

tumor. Kajian ini juga menunjukkan bahawa liposom adalah sebuah model membran sel yang sesuai, dan berinteraksi secara baiknya dengan TMCG.

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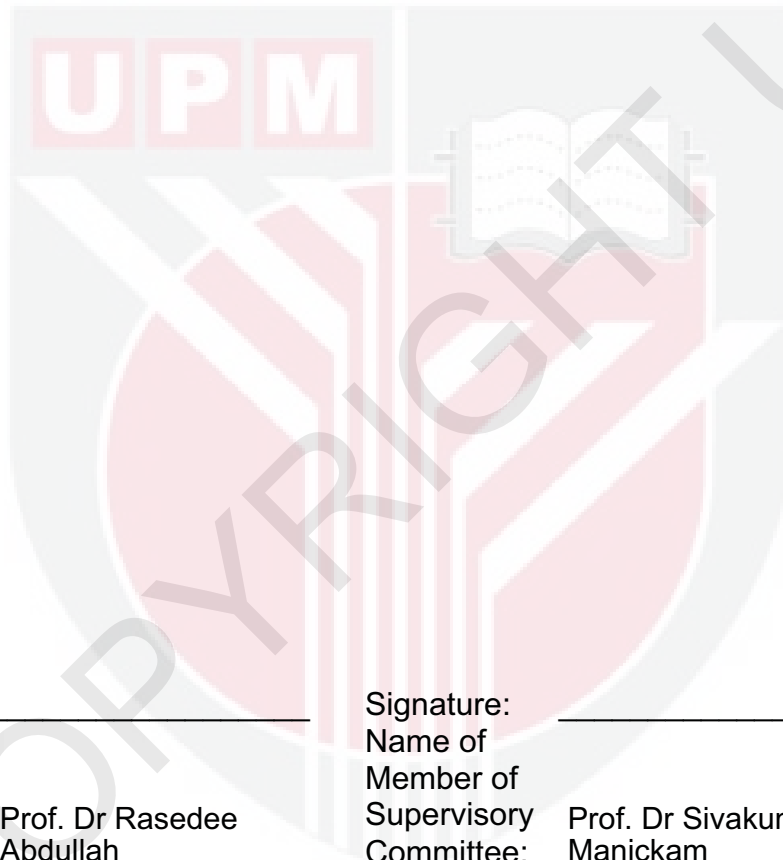
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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

ANOVA	Analysis of variance
A _{spec}	Specific surface area
BSA	Bovine serum albumin
CI	Crystallinity index
DHFR	Dihydrofolate reductase
DL	Drug loading capacity
DLS	Dynamic light scattering
DMSO	Dimethyl sulfoxide
DPPC	Dipalmitoyl-phosphatidylcholine
DSC	Differential scanning calorimetry
EDTA	Ethylenediaminetetraacetic acid
EE	Entrapment efficiency
e.g.	Exempli gratia
EGCG	(-)-epigallocatechin gallate
ER	Oestrogen receptor
ER ⁺	Oestrogen receptor positive
etc.	Et cetera
FBS	Foetal bovine serum
FDA	US Food and Drug Administration
FFF	Field fractionation
FTIR	Fourier-transform infrared spectroscopy
GAP	Global analysis program
GRAS	Generally Recognised as Safe
HEPES	4-(2-Hydroxyethyl)piperazine-1-ethanesulfonic acid
HLB	Hydrophilic to lipophilic balance
HPH	High pressure homogenisation
HPLC	High performance liquid chromatography
HPO	Hydrogenated palm oil
h	Hour(s)
i.e.	Id est
IR	Infrared
LD	Laser diffraction
LDV	Laser doppler velocimetry
MCG	Modified Caille-Gauss
MD	Molecular dynamics simulation
MPS	Mononuclear phagocyte system
MTT	3-(4,5-dimethylthiazol-2-yl)-2,5-diphenyltetrazolium bromide
NCI	National Cancer Institute
NIBS	Non-invasive back scatter
NIEHS	Institute of Environmental Health Sciences
NIH	National Institute of Health
NLC	Nanostructured lipid carriers
NLC20	Polysorbate 20-stabilised nanostructured lipid carriers
NLC80	Polysorbate 80-stabilised nanostructured lipid carriers
NLC _m	Nanostructured lipid carriers in serum-free medium
NLC _{sm}	Nanostructured lipid carriers in serum-supplemented medium
NMR	Nuclear magnetic resonance

OD	Optical density
OR	Ostwald's ripening
ρ	Density
PBS	Phosphate buffer saline
PC	L- α -phosphatidylcholine
PCS	Photon correlation spectroscopy
PDI	Polydispersity index
PEG	Polyethylene glycol
PES	Polyethersulfone
PGA	Polyglycolic acid
PLA	Poly(lactic acid)
PLGA	Poly(lactide-co-glycolide) acid
PN	Polymeric nanoparticles
PR	Progesterone receptor
PTA	Phosphotungstic acid
QM	Quinone methide
r	Radius
RES	Reticuloendothelial system
rpm	Rotation per minute
rt	Room temperature
SAXD	Small-angle powder diffraction
SDS	Sodium dodecyl sulphate
SEE	Solvent emulsification-evaporation
SEM	Scanning electron microscopy
SERM	Selective oestrogen receptor modulator
SLN	Solid lipid nanoparticles
SPC	Single point charge
TAM	Tamoxifen
TAM-NLC	Tamoxifen-loaded nanostructured lipid carriers
TEM	Transmission electron microscopy
TMCG	3-O-(3,4,5-trimethoxybenzoyl)-(-)-catechin gallate
TMECG	3-O-(3,4,5-trimethoxybenzoyl)-(-)-epicatechin gallate
UV-VIS	Ultra violet-visible light
W	Weight
WAXD	Wide-angle X-ray diffraction
XRD	X-ray diffractometry
ZP	Zeta potential

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

Cancers are feared diseases because of the impact they have on the patient. Individuals with cancers either die prematurely or continue to survive with a poor quality of life. In women one of the most frequent cancers is breast cancer, affecting one in eight women. This disease is the second leading cause of cancer deaths in women after lung cancer (Siegel *et al.*, 2011). Worldwide, over one million new cancer cases are diagnosed each year and among these patients, 400 thousand die from breast cancer (Coughlin and Ekwueme, 2009). In Malaysia, one in 19 women is at risk of developing the cancer (Ferlay *et al.*, 2010).

The main goal of chemotherapeutic regimen is to increase the therapeutic index; however the overwhelming resistance of the tumour cell to therapy and undesirable side effects of drugs to a certain extent offset the benefits (Ewesuedo and Ratain, 2003). These drugs, despite producing significant effects on cancers, are rarely effective in the restoration of full health. Instead they ameliorate the condition of the patients. Among the limitations faced by most conventional drugs is the inability to deliver appropriate amounts to the target. Current chemotherapeutics are also plagued with problems of low solubility and thus exhibiting low bioavailability after administration. It is estimated that of 40% of drugs in the pipelines are poorly soluble and approximately 60% of these therapeutic compounds are synthesised (Merisko-Liversidge *et al.*, 2003). The poor solubility of these compounds dramatically reduces their efficacy as an anticancer drug. Thus it is becoming more apparent that development of new drugs alone is not sufficient to ensure their utility in cancer therapy.

Chemotherapeutic agents are usually biodistributed to the entire body, resulting in high drug concentrations in plasma and non-targeted sites inherently causing adverse effects. These problems can be resolved by two approaches, i.e. development of a new chemical entity that possess better specificity to target cancerous cell, and discovery of new strategies to overcome the poor drug efficacy. The first approach has been shown to have a limited success, as clearly demonstrated by the slow progress in the discovery of these drugs. The new therapeutic approach however, poses questions and challenges to not only the development of new treatment methods, but also the mechanisms by which the drugs are to be delivered. Among the strategies adopted is chemical modification of drug molecules to prodrugs and drug encapsulation into suitable delivery systems. Both strategies have been shown to have great potential in curbing cancers.

Innovative drug delivery systems, like nanoparticle carrier systems, have been claimed to improve the pharmacological properties of various active ingredients, resulting in an increased drug circulation time and enhanced efficiency (Lee, 2006). These effects are often due to the altered

pharmacokinetics and biodistribution of the drugs upon encapsulation into specific drug carriers. Since these carriers are nano-sized drug delivery vehicles, they can confer drug targeting and ease of intravenous administration without the risk of embolisation (Cullen, 2001).

Nanoscience is an interdisciplinary field that has its early beginning in 1980s. In medicine, nanoparticles as drug carriers are showing to have vast potentials. Among the nanocarrier systems for drug delivery are the colloids (Sharma *et al.*, 2010). Colloidal carriers include nanosuspensions, nanoemulsions, polymeric nanoparticles, liposomes and nanostructured lipid carriers (NLC) are versatile in their formulation and production for therapeutic purposes. Among the advantages of the colloid drug carriers are sustained drug release characteristics and effectiveness in the delivery active ingredients to target organs and tissues. Hence, it can increase therapeutic effects while minimising side effects (Wagner *et al.*, 2006).

The versatility of colloids in oncology was not only demonstrated by their application in nanomedicine, but also by drug-membrane interactions. The liposomes are often used as biological membrane models to determine the drug-membrane interactions. Since new drugs are being discovered every year, which have diverse structures, their capability to cross or bind to lipid membranes must be determined before its utility as therapeutic compound can be ascertained. The information will provide better understanding of the mechanism by which the drugs interact with cell membranes at molecular level and predict their pharmacological activities and effect on the biological processes.

In this study NLC was used as a carrier for tamoxifen (TAM), an anti-breast cancer drug. The NLC was optimised before loaded with TAM. The physiochemical characteristics and therapeutic effect of the tamoxifen-loaded NLC (TAM-NLC) on breast cancer cell lines were determined. The objectives of this study are to develop TAM-NLC and to determine its physical and anti-cancer properties.

The second part of the study determined the drug-membrane interaction using liposomes as the membrane model. Apart from reinforcing the usefulness of liposomes in oncology, the objective of the second study is to confirm the membrane perturbing properties of novel prodrug 3-O-(3,4,5-trimethoxybenzoyl)-(-)-catechin (TMCG) has on theoretical membrane. To achieve this objective, the effect of TMCG and its activated product, quinone methide (QM), on the thermotropic and structural properties of phosphatidylcholine (the most important phospholipid in eukaryotic membranes) membrane was also determined.

1.1 Hypotheses

1. The optimised NLC can achieve a size less than 100 nm.
2. Tamoxifen can incorporate into NLC with good stability.
3. The activity of TAM retains even it was subjected to harsh processes.
4. The TMCG interacts very well with dipalmitoyl-phosphatidylcholine (DPPC) membrane.
5. Quinone methide does not interact readily with the DPPC membrane.

1.2 Objectives

The objectives of the study were to

1. develop and determine the physicochemical properties of NLC.
2. determine the characteristics and cytotoxic effect of NLC.
3. develop and characterise TAM-NLC.
4. assess the stability and cytotoxic effect of TAM-NLC.
5. determine the effect of TMCG and QM on structural properties of DPPC membranes.

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