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Formulation And Evaluation Of Ketoconazole And Minocycline Based Ointment For Combating Fungal And Bacterial Infection

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Abstract

Ketoconazole and Minocycline based ointment for Combating Fungal and bacterial infections. As the global burden of infectious diseases continues to rise, innovative therapeutic approaches are essential. The proposed based ointment offers a promising solution, capitalizing on the synergistic antimicrobial properties of ketoconazole and minocycline.The development process involves a comprehensive exploration of various pharmaceutical parameters, including formulation strategies, physicochemical characterization, stability assessment, and biopharmaceutical considerations. By integrating these components, this review provide potential overview of ketoconazole,minocycline based ointment as a versatile therapeutic option.Formulation Strategies the article discusses the formulation techniques used to create a stable and efficacious ointment, taking into account factors such as excipient selection, particle size, and compatibility of active ingredients.Physicochemical Characterization an in-depth analysis of the physical and chemical properties of the based ointment is presented, including particle size distribution, morphology, crystallinity, and drug release profiles.Stability assessment the long-term stability of the powder is critically evaluated, examining factors like moisture sensitivity, photostability, and shelf-life considerations, ensuring its suitability for clinical use.Biopharmaceutical Considerationsthe pharmacokinetic and pharmacodynamic aspects of ketoconazole and minocycline in the ointment formulation are discussed, highlighting their bioavailability and potential drug-drug interactions.Antimicrobial Efficacy the antimicrobial activity of the powder against fungal and bacterial pathogens is assessed, shedding light on its potential as a broad-spectrum therapeutic agent.clinical relevance: The article explores the clinical implications of this novel formulation, including its applicability in treating various infectious diseases and potential to minimize drug resistance.Future perspectives a forward-looking perspective discusses the future directions and challenges in the development of ointment for infectious diseases, emphasizing the need for further research and clinical trials.

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Introduction:

The regulatory landscape for oral ketoconazole (KTZ) has undergone substantial changes, leading to its market withdrawal due to the association with severe adverse effects. However, the topical variant of ketoconazole is generally considered safe and efficacious in addressing superficial fungal infections. Recent advancements have broadened the scope of dermatologic applications for topical KTZ, encompassing conditions such as onychomycosis, blepharitis, and hair loss. This article aims to thoroughly examine the existing literature on the effectiveness and safety of topical KTZ, offering an updated overview of its current standing in dermatological applications. [FranchescaD.choi,14Feb2019] A quantitative measure is the maximum volume of water that can be incorporated into 100g of a specific base at a specified temperature. Numerous techniques are available for detecting the in-vitro release of medications from semi-solid dosage forms. In the realm of quality assurance (QA), in-vitro testing serves as a tool to ensure batch consistency. Different ointment bases function as carriers for drugs, with the goal of enhancing drug delivery into or through the skin. The United States Pharmacopeia (USP) identifies four categories of ointment bases: hydrocarbon bases, absorption bases (categorized as anhydrous and emulsion forms), water-removable bases, and water-soluble bases. The selection of ointment bases is contingent upon considerations such as the application site, the intended rate of drug release, and the chemical stability of the drug. [Int. J. Pharm. Sci. Rev. December 2014] In a double-blind, randomized study involving 103 adults diagnosed with moderate to severe periodontitis, researchers explored the efficacy of minocycline ointment. The participants were randomly assigned to two groups: one received the minocycline ointment, while the other was administered a vehicle control. Following scaling and root planing at the baseline, the respective ointments were applied using an applicator into the periodontal pockets at baseline, 2 weeks, 4 weeks, and 6 weeks. Evaluation of the clinical response included the measurement of probing depth, probing attachment level, and gingival bleeding. [Dascienceniel van Steenberghe.July 1993]

Topical Drug Delivery System:

Topical products, widely employed for the treatment of diverse skin conditions, have evolved from simple formulations to sophisticated delivery systems. Advances in percutaneous absorption, coupled with a more profound comprehension of drug-product-skin interactions achieved through mechanistic insights, relevant experiments, and a quality-by-design framework, have significantly contributed to their advancement. Topical drug delivery involves the conveyance of drugs from a product applied to the skin to a specific target site, with subsequent elimination through processes such as diffusion, metabolism, and dermal circulation to other body regions and deeper tissues. Valuable insights have emerged from research on Quantitative Structure Permeability Relationships (QSPR), molecular dynamics simulations, and dermal Physiologically Based Pharmacokinetics (PBPK). At present, the market for topical delivery is predominantly marked by the presence of generic counterparts to reference-listed products. Regulatory focus is gradually pivoting towards comprehending the performance of topical product delivery under 'in use' conditions and predicting in vivo responses. This entails accounting for variations in skin barrier function and responses within the population, integrating findings from in silico and in vitro investigations. [Michael S. Roberts. August 2021]

Fungal infection:

Fungal infections, referred to as mycoses, encompass a spectrum of human diseases ranging from common conditions like tinea pedis (athlete's foot) to severe, deep-seated infections with notable morbidity and mortality. Superficial infections, such as tinea pedis, are widespread in normal populations and can escalate to high endemic levels, prompting the need for specific public health interventions. Conversely, deep and systemic infections, including diseases like cryptococcosis prevalent in HIV-positive patients in tropical regions, and geographically confined systemic diseases like those caused by Penicillium marneffei, pose a significant threat. The incidence of these infections may fluctuate with the prevalence of underlying diseases, but they carry the potential for fatality or long-term disability. [5sciencedirect.com.August2021]

Bacterial infection:
This chapter is dedicated to the investigation of infections evidenced in archaeological human remains, establishing clear links to specific bacteria rather than a diverse spectrum of organisms, which may include bacteria that could have played a role in observed bone changes. The prevalent infections identified in human skeletal remains primarily include tuberculosis, leprosy, and treponemal disease. Less commonly documented in existing literature are infections such as brucellosis, glanders, actinomycosis, and nocardiosis. The limited reporting of certain infections may arise from either a genuine absence of historical evidence or a deficiency in published and explicit diagnostic criteria, as exemplified in the instance of brucellosis. The chapter wraps up with a scrutiny of factors related to the historical presence of plague, encompassing its identification through ancient DNA analysis. Consistently, the chapter underscores the importance of documenting the attributes and distribution of bone changes, alongside pertinent dental alterations, while also taking into account potential alternative diagnoses [J Parsonnet].

Ketoconazole drug:
This research delves into the characterization and physicochemical properties of a recently identified cocrystal incorporating ketoconazole (KTZ). The formation of the cocrystal with two different coformers, nicotinamide and 4-amino benzoic acid (PABA), was assessed using a thermal method. The synthesis of the KTZ cocrystal with PABA was successfully accomplished through a solvent evaporation technique. Differential scanning calorimetry, powder X-ray diffraction, and Fourier transform infrared spectroscopy were utilized for the comprehensive characterization of the synthesized cocrystal. The study involved an evaluation of dissolution profiles and apparent solubility for the KTZ–PABA cocrystal across various simulated physiological conditions, including 0.1 M HCl (pH ~ 1), acetate buffer solution at pH 4.2, water, and phosphate buffer solution at pH 6.8, with subsequent comparisons made to those of KTZ alone. The dissolution profile and apparent solubility of the cocrystal exhibited an increase in non-acidic conditions, attributed to the enhanced solubility of the cofor [Durand ML.July30th 2017] A thermodynamic analysis of both components provided insights into the stability and solubility of the cocrystal in solution. The findings of this investigation indicate that the cocrystal, although less stable, demonstrates higher solubility, influenced by the increased solubility of the coformer. This emphasizes the significance of coformer solubility and cocrystal solution stability in understanding cocrystal solubility [Applied Research Center.August 2014].

Minocycline drug:
Minocycline hydrochloride exists in the form of a yellow crystalline powder known for its nearly odorless characteristics and a slightly bitter taste. In the case of this versatile molecule, most maxima exhibit a complex envelope of absorption peaks that overlap, presenting difficulties in the distinct assignment of individual maxima. The nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectrum, obtained in hexadeuterodimethyl sulfoxide with tetramethyl silane serving as the internal standard, was derived from a single scan conducted on a HA-100D Varian Spectrometer. The mass spectrum analysis of Minocycline hydrochloride, as outlined in this section, was carried out using an AEI MS-9 mass spectrometer.[Robbins N,oct21 2016] Notably, Minocycline distinguishes itself from other antibiotics by featuring two amino groups, leading to a hundred-fold greater solubility of Minocycline in water compared to tetracycline. In its dry-powder state, Minocycline, akin to other tetracyclines, exhibits stability for at least 3–4 years when stored at room temperature (25ºC). Additionally, Minocycline, devoid of hydroxyl groups at both C5 and C6, prevents the formation of common degradation products such as anhydro, iso, or epi compounds observed in other tetracycline antibiotics. [Ali Shayanfar.August 2014].

Future aspect:

The development and assessment of an ointment containing ketoconazole and minocycline exhibit potential in addressing both fungal and bacterial skin infections. Future directions may involve refining the formulation to improve stability, enhance skin penetration, and achieve sustained release. Additionally, there is room for investigating the efficacy of combination therapy, evaluating long-term safety, and exploring novel drug delivery systems to further advance this ointment for clinical studies.

Conclusion Ointment

Formulation of Ketoconazole and Minocycline for the Treatment of Fungal and Bacterial Infections. Given the escalating global burden of infectious diseases, there is an imperative need for inventive therapeutic

strategies. The proposed solution holds significant promise by leveraging the synergistic antimicrobial properties of ketoconazole and minocycline. The assessment of the ointment's antimicrobial efficacy against both fungal and bacterial pathogens is a key focus.

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