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Revealing and vetting of dynamic secondary metabolites position for isolation of antidermatophytic molecules from 20 aboriginal plants

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ABSTRACT

Aboriginal plants and their information clubbed with their potentiality. Majority of the secondary metabolites are the basic therapeutics. Usually these establishes in higher plants are gratifying all the time more noteworthy in drug scheming. In the current report, 100 different solvent extracts of 20 aboriginal plant species from Hyderabad Karnataka region were screened for their leading constituents of secondary metabolites. As of each one of plant species particular part of five successive extracts were particular for the revealing of impending metabolites. Intended for the vetting of secondary metabolites the criterion tests undertaken i.e., cluster wise for alkaloids dragendroff's, tannin for ferric chloride, phenolics for lead acetate, glycoside for keller-killiani test, flavonoids for NaOH and saponins for foam test. The obvious ranges of secondary metabolites in the vein of non-polar to polar have been pragmatic. The utmost detection of alkaloids, tannins established at non-polar range whereas in middle polar flavonoids, tannins have been noticed. Glycosides and saponins entirely found at high polar. The upshot of the in attendance report will be very much constructive for isolation of diverse group of resulting metabolites in accumulate the time, chemicals, vigour utilization in active fragment drug design.

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1. INTRODUCTION

Privileged plants fabricate both primary and secondary chemical metabolites, the earlier being vitally imperative in normal improvement and reproduction of plants [1, 2]. On the other hand, secondary metabolites are known to play important roles in plant endurance as protection mechanisms adjacent to adverse biotic and abiotic circumstances. They comprise numerous groups of chemicals with inconsistent biological activities [3, 4]. Aboriginal therapeutic plants plays a major role in gathering the remedial and wellbeing needs of about 70% of populations in developed and developing countries, which serve as an important resource for the treatment of various maladies and illnesses In developing countries, there is an increasing attempt to incorporate the traditional medicines, especially herbal preparations in the local healthcare systems and modernized people are increasingly turning to herbal medicine [5].

Phytochemicals are biologically active, naturally occurring chemical compounds found in plants, which provide health benefits for humans further than those attributed to macronutrients and micronutrients [6]. They protect plants from disease and damage and contribute to the plant's colour, aroma and flavor. In general, the plant chemicals that protect plant cells from environmental hazards such as pollution, stress, deficiency, UV exposure and pathogenic attack are called as phytochemicals [7]. The therapeutic values of the plant lies in several organic compounds and the most significant of these bioactive constituents are alkaloids, saponins, flavonoids, tannins, glycosides, anthraquinones, steroids and terpenoids [8-9]. These compounds are manufactured by crucial or rather secondary metabolism of living organisms. Secondary metabolites are chemically and taxonomically tremendously varied compounds with unclear function. They are widely used in the human healing, veterinary, agriculture, scientific research and countless other areas [10-19].

The conventional therapeutic plants from Hyderabad Karnataka region have been beforehand documented by the present author [14]. There are no reports on secondary metabolites occurrence reports. So in the current report a diminutive part of the plants secondary metabolites incidence broad spectrum has testimonies.

2. MATERIALS AND METHODS

2. 1. Collection of plant materials

The ethno-plant materials (Parts used declared in the table) were collected from Hyderabad Karnataka region of Karnataka state, India. The plant species were authenticated, deposited the herbarium specimens in the Botany, Gulbarga University, Karnataka, where voucher numbers were allotted [15].

Preparation of Plant Extracts

Anxious used plant parts of the plant samples were methodically washed with running tap water 2-3 times and then finally washed with distilled water followed by shade-dried for seven days and then dried in an oven below 50 ºC. The dried plant materials were then powdered using mixer and grinder. 30g of plant powder were extracted with 100 ml of pet ether, chloroform, ethyl acetate and Methanol for 72hrs by Soxhlet extractor in successive extraction method. Then the extracts with different solvents were evaporated using rotary evaporator. The

extracts were transferred into pre-weighed sample containers and were stored later was used for preliminary phyto-chemicals detection [16].

Initial Screening Tests for Secondary Metabolites

Introductory tests, for the detection of secondary metabolites, were carried out for all the extracts of 61 plants by adopting standard methods [17].

Research of Test solution

500 mg of each extract was dissolved in 100 ml of the respective solvent and filtered through What-man filter paper No. 1. Thus, the filtrates obtained were used as test solutions for the following preliminary screening tests.

Tests for Alkaloids

The store solutions of Pet. Ether, CHCI3, Et-OH and aqueous extracts were further mixed with the required quantity of ammonia solution followed by acidified chloroform (0.1N HCI) and filtered. Thus, the filtered is used as test solution for alkaloid detection using following tests.

Dragendorff's reagent

2 ml of Dragendorff's reagent and 2 ml of dilute HCl were added to the test solution. An orange red coloured precipitate indicates the presence of alkaloids.

Tests for Flavonoids

Pew test (Zn/HCI): A pinch of zinc powder and about 5 drops of 5N HCI were added to the test solution. It results deep purple red (dihydroquercetin) or cherry red (dihydrokaemferol) colours. Flavonones, dihydrochalcones and other flavonoids get at most pinkish colours[17].

NaOH test

1 ml of 1N NaOH solution was added to the 1 ml of test solution, formation of yellow colour indicates the presence of flavonoids.

Testes for Glycosides

Kellar-killiani test

1 ml of glacial acetic acid was carefully added to 2 ml of test solution of the extract and mixed well. Further, 2 drops of ferric chloride solution wad added after cooling. These contents were transferred carefully to a test tube containing 2 ml of conc. H_2SO_4. A reddish brown ring was observed at the junction of two layers.

Tests for phenols

Lead acetate test

The extract (50 mg) was dissolved in 5 mL of distilled water. To this, 3 ml of 10% lead acetate were added. A bulky white precipitate indicated the presence of phenol compounds

Testes for Saponins

Foam test

0.1 g of crude extract was shaken vigorously in 2 ml of distilled water. Formation of honeycomb like fourth persists for a few minutes indicate the presence of saponins.

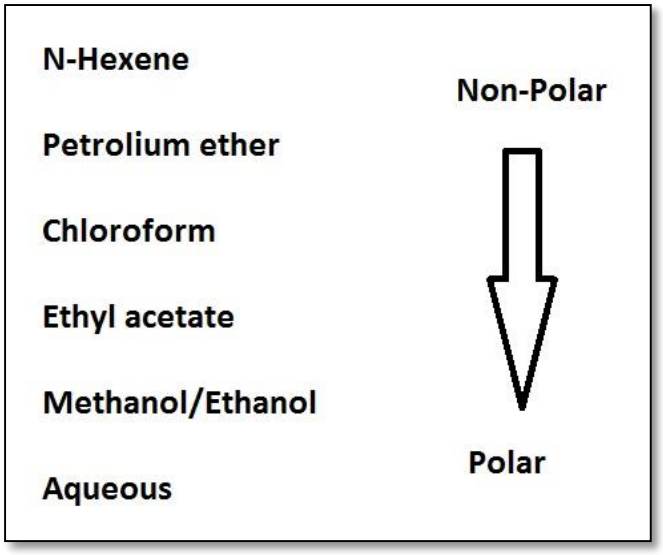

Figure 1. Consecutive extraction range from low polarity to high polarity of solvents.

3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Aboriginal vegetation and their information clubbed with their potentiality. The secondary metabolites are the elementary therapeutics. Frequently these initiate in privileged plants are gratifying all the time more significant in medicine deceitful. In the current description, 100 different solvent extracts of 20 aboriginal plant species from Hyderabad Karnataka region were tested for their leading constituent of secondary metabolites (Table 1). On or after every of plant species particular part of five successive extracts was certain for the discovery of potential metabolites.

In the middle of the effective anti-skin diseases secondary metabolites found at near the non-polar solvent extracts. Phenols and flavonoids found at non polar like ethanolic or methanolic extracts, moderately found positive occurrence at aqueous extracts found positive response. While the very much less amount of occurrence found at non polar extracts (shown at Figure 2). The results of the successive extracts contribute accuracy for screening of secondary metabolites and isolations of detecting of active molecule against targeted diseases.

The rudimentary successive extracts of 20 aboriginal medicinal plants were qualitatively screened for the occurrence of diverse secondary metabolites such as phenols (Lead acetate test), flavonoids (NaOH test), tannins (Ferric chloride test), alkaloids (Dragendroff's test), Saponins Foam test), glycosides (Keller-Killiani test). The reactions with these reagents have shown the incidence of metabolites and are recorded in the Table 1.

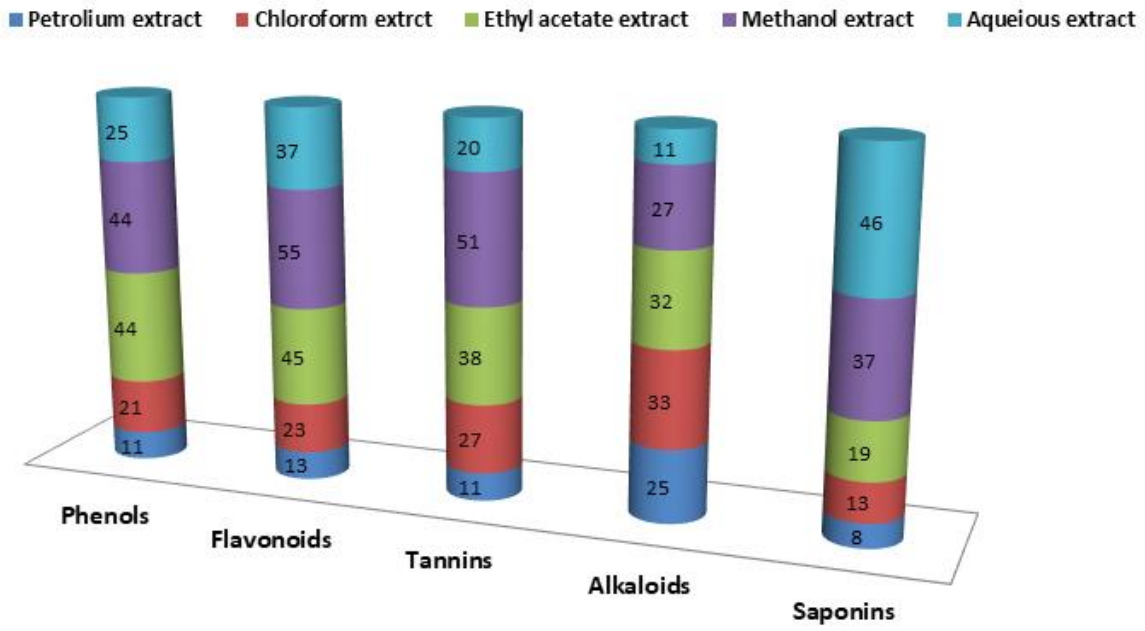

Figure 2. Preliminary phytochemical screening, positive response of secondary metabolites of 20 aboriginal medicinal plant drugs of Hyderabad Karnataka region.

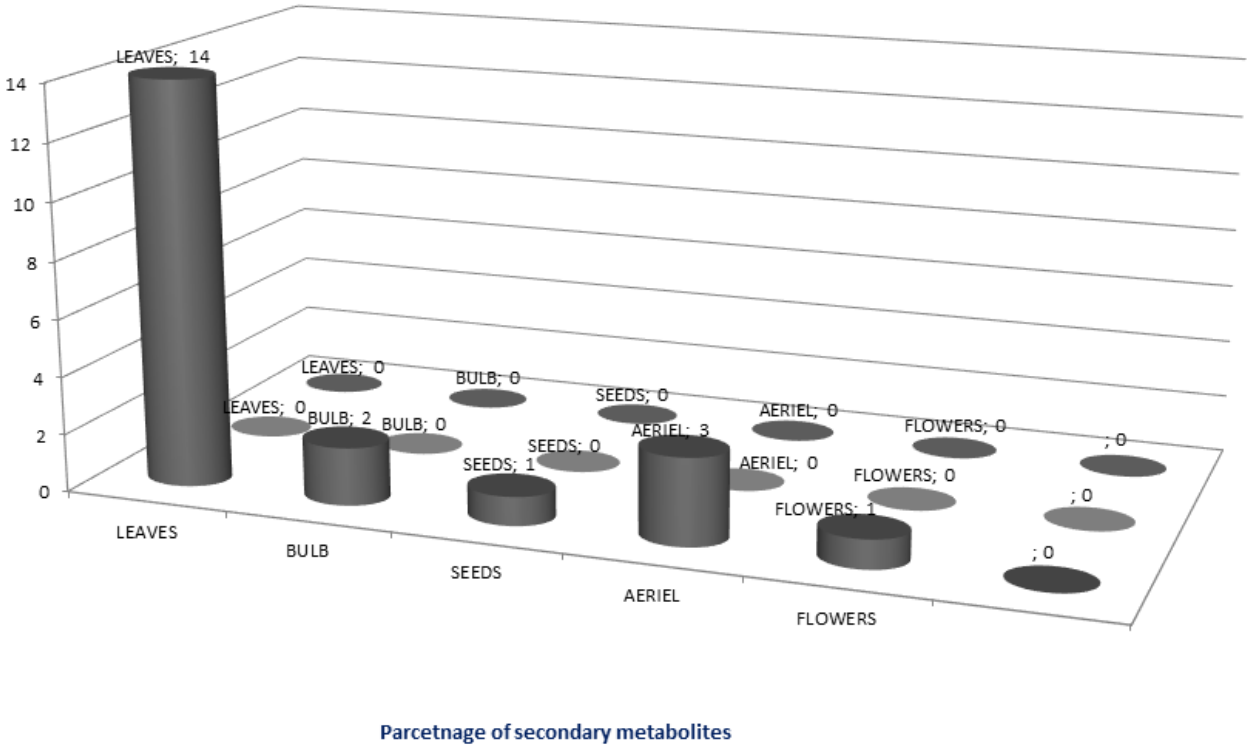

Figure 3. Preliminary screening of secondary metabolites of 20 aboriginal medicinal plant drugs used in the treatment of skin diseases.

The commencement screening and the number of affirmative response of secondary metabolites were specified in Figure 3. The current results provide an elementary idea for incidence of secondary metabolites generally. By the direction of the detections the future isolation processes would be opportune for active molecules and in drug designs.

Table 2. Preliminary Phytochemical screening for Secondary Metabolites of 20 traditional medicinal plants species**.**

Plant part used	Plant name and Family	Plant constituents																													
		Phenols					Flavonoids					Tannins					Alkaloids					Saponins					Glycosides				
		A	B	C	D	E	A	B	C	D	E	A	B	C	D	E	A	B	C	D	E	A	B	C	D	E	A	B	C	D	E
Leaf	*Azadirachta indica* A. Juss. (Meliaceae)	-	+	+	+	-	-	+	+	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	+	-
Leaf	*Butea monosperma* (Lam) Taub. (Fabaceae)	+	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	+	-	+	-
Leaf	*Cajanus cajan* (Fabaceae)	+	-	+	+	-	-	-	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	-
Leaf	*Calotropis gigantea* L. (Asclepiadaceae)	-	+	+	-	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	-	-	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	-

Leaf	Leaf	Leaf	Rhizome	Aerial part
***Emblica officinalis* Gaertn. (Euphorbiaceae)**	***Datura stromium* (Solanaceae)**	***Dalbergia sisso* Roxb. (Fabaceae)**	***Curcuma longa* Linn. (Zingiberaceae)**	***Cryptolepis buchananii* Roem&Schult. (Asclepiadaceae)**
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Leaf	Aerial part	Leaf	Leaf	Leaf
***Nerium odorum* Solander. (Apocynaceae)**	***Mentha viridis* L. (Lamiaceae)**	***Mangifera indica* Linn (Anacardiaceae)**	***Lycopersicon esculentum* (Solanaceae)**	***Lawsonia inermis* Linn. (Lythraceae)**
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Rhizome	Leaf	Leaf	Seed	Leaf
***Zingiber officinale* Rosce. (Zingiberaceae)**	***Tectona grandis* L (Verbenaceae)**	***Tamarindus indica* Linn. (Fabaceae)**	***Ricinus communis* L. (Euphorbiaceae)**	***Pongamia pinnata* L. (Fabaceae)**
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Bark	***Zizyphus jujuba* Lam. (Rhamnaceae)**	-	+	+	-	-	-	+	+	+	-	-	+	+	+	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	+	+	-	+	-	+	+

A - Petroleum ether extract, B - Chloroform extract, C - Ethyalacetate extract, D - Methanol extract, E-Aqueous extract, -- absent, + - Present, Preliminary screening of secondary metabolites test names: Alkaloids: Dragendroff's, Tannin: Ferric chloride, Phenolic: lead acetate, Glycoside: Keller-Killiani test, Flavonoids: NaOH, Saponins: Foam test.

4. CONCLUSION

Secondary metabolites are the source of therapeutics, the wisdom on medicinal properties centralised at ethnic societies. A very few of the aboriginal remedial medicinal plants are available in the treating of skin diseases. So, efforts must be affianced to safeguard ethno medicinal plants and also the rustic brainpower for prospect health care systems. The present results give a fundamental idea for occurrence of secondary metabolites broadly. By the direction of the detections the future isolation processes would be convenient for active molecules and in drug designs to the future researchers.

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