



BETA (β) CYCLODEXTRINS AS DRUG DELIVERY VEHICLES – AN OVERVIEW

M. Santhosh Raja,
G. Sunil kumar*

Vasavi Institute of
Pharmaceutical Sciences,
Vasavi Nagar, Peddapalli(V),
Siddavatam (M), Kadapa-
516247, AP, INDIA

*Journal of Global Trends in
Pharmaceutical Sciences*

ABSTRACT

Cyclodextrins are torus like molecules with a central core; the ring like structure is responsible for their properties which have been well explored in the areas and have been the topic of current research. There are many types of cyclodextrins based on the number of glucose units (α - 6, β - 7, γ - 8 glucose units). Among them the β cyclodextrin has many applications in the field of pharmacy like drug delivery vehicles, solubility enhancers, protein and peptide drug delivery, stabilizers etc and others like food, agriculture, cosmetics etc. Not only the naturally obtaining Cyclodextrins but also their derivatives produced by chemical means also possess specific properties which are tailor suited and meeting the needs of the present trends in drug delivery. Here the β cyclodextrins and its derivatives as drug delivery vehicles have been discussed.

Keywords: cyclodextrins, β cyclodextrin, drug delivery vehicles.

INTRODUCTION

Cyclodextrins (CDs) are cyclic oligo saccharides composed of atleast six D (+) glucopyranose units. These are linked by α (1-4) bonds¹. The cyclic structures with less than 6 units cannot be performed due to steric hindrance. The CDs with greater than 9 units are difficult to purify. Recently Endo et al established procedure for isolation and purification for large ring CDs ie δ CD (9 glucose units)^{2, 3, 4}. The naturally occurring CDs are α , β , γ with 6, 7, 8 glucose units respectively. The torus like molecular structure is shown in the figure 1¹. The α , β , γ CDs differ in their ring size and physicochemical properties which are shown in table 1^{5, 6}.

The CDs contain hydroxyl groups that can be modified chemically to obtain derivated cyclodextrins which had shown improved

physicochemical properties. Some of the chemically modified derivatives are given in table 2. The major characteristic of CDs is the formation of the inclusion complexes. The characterization and factors influencing inclusion complex formation are discussed by Rajeswari challa et al⁷.

Classification

Various kinds of CDs derivatives such as hydrophilic, hydrophobic and conic derivatives are developed to improve the physicochemical properties. Some of them are listed in table 3⁸.

Table 1: Physico chemical properties of Cyclodextrins

CD	Glucose units	Mol wt	Aqueous solubility 25°C (%w/w)	Cavity diameter (Å)	Cavity volume (Å ³)	Crystal water content (%w/w)
α	6	972	12.7	4.7-5.3	174	10.2
β	7	1135	1.88	6.0-6.5	262	13.2-14.5
γ	8	1297	25.6	7.5-8.3	427	8.13-17.7

Address for correspondence

G. Sunil Kumar

Assistant Professor, Department of Pharmaceutics,
Vasavi Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences,
Vasavi Nagar, Peddapalli (V), Siddavatam (M),
Kadapa-516247, AP, INDIA
Phone no: +919014501452,
Mail id: guntha.sunilkumar@gmail.com

Table 2: Chemical derivatives of Cyclodextrins

Hydroxyl ethyl β CD	HE β CD
Hydroxyl propyl β CD	HP β CD
Sulfoethyl ether β CD	SBE β CD
Methyl β CD	M β CD
Dimethyl β CD	DM β CD
Randomly dimethylated β CD	RDM β CD
Randomly methylated β CD	RM β CD
Carboxy methyl β CD	CM β CD
Diethyl β CD	DE β CD
Tri o methyl β CD	TRIME β CD
Tri o ethyl β CD	TE β CD
Tri o butyl β CD	TB β CD
Tri o valeryl β CD	TV β CD
Di o hexanoyl β CD	DH β CD
Glucosyl β CD	G1 β CD
Maltosyl β CD	G2 β CD
2 Hydroxy 3- trimethyl ammonio propyl β CD	HTMAP β CD

APPLICATIONS IN PHARMACY

1. Improvement in the pharmaceutical Properties of drug

The inclusion complex formation leads to alteration of many physicochemical properties

of the guest molecules like solubility, penetration, absorption etc⁹.

Bioavailability

The oral bioavailability is a major limitation for majority of the drugs. There are many research articles showing the increased solubility of the class II drugs. The outer side of the torus structure is hydrophilic and inside is hydrophobic so they can accommodate hydrophobic drugs in the core and increase in the solubility as the external surface is hydrophilic. Some of the examples of the drugs that are tried are

β CD – Meloxicam¹⁰, Imatinib¹¹, Omeprazole¹², Sildenafil¹³, Ginseng Saponin¹⁴, Naftinine¹⁵, Ozonide and anti malarials¹⁶, Nelfinavir¹⁷, Gossypol¹⁸, Celecoxib^{19, 28}, Valdecocix^{20, 24}, Benzocaine²¹, Flurbiprfen²², Quercetin²³, Prednisolone²⁵, Triclosan²⁶, Risperidone²⁷, 3 Hydroxy flavone²⁹, Triamterene³⁰, Fumidine³¹, Furan Derivatives³², Z Glu Tyr and related compounds³³, Ampicillin³⁴, Rofecoxib^{35, 38}, Natamycin³⁶, Bisabolol³⁷, Diclofenac³⁹, Ketoconazole⁵³, Gliclazide⁵⁴, palcitaxel⁵⁷

Table 3: Possible uses of cyclodextrins and their derivatives

Derivative	Characteristic	Possible uses
Hydrophilic derivatives Methylated β CD 1. ME β CD 2. DM β CD 3. TM β CD 4. DMA β CD Hydroxy alkylated β CD 1. 2 HE β CD 2. HP β CD 3. HP β CD 4. 2,3 DHP β CD Branched β CD 1. G1 β CD 2. G2 β CD 3. GVG β CD	Soluble in cold water and in organic solvents surface active hemolytic soluble in water, low hemolytic Amorphous mixture with different d-s (encapsin) Highly water soluble (>50%) Low toxicity High water soluble Low toxicity	Oral, dermal Mucosal Parenteral, oral, mucosal Parenteral, oral, mucosal Parenteral, oral, mucosal Parenteral, oral, mucosal Parenteral, oral, mucosal Parenteral, oral, mucosal Parenteral, oral, mucosal Parenteral, oral, mucosal
Hydrophobic derivatives Alkylated β CD 1. DE β CD 2. TE β CD Acylated β CD 1. TA β CD 2. TB β CD 3. TV β CD 4. TO β CD	Water insoluble, soluble in organic solvents, surface active Water insoluble, soluble in organic solvents Mucoadhesive Formation of films	Oral, subcutaneous Slow release Oral, subcutaneous Slow release Slow release Slow release
Ionizable derivatives Anionic β CD 1. CME β CD 2. β CD sulfate 3. SBE 4- β CD 4. SBE 7- β CD 5. Al β CD sulfate 6. org 25969	Pk _a = 3 to 4 soluble at pH > 4 Pk _a > 1, water soluble water soluble water soluble water insoluble water soluble	Oral, dermal, mucosal (delayed release enteric) Oral, soluble Parenteral, oral Parenteral, oral Parenteral (slow release) Parenteral

α CD – Meloxicam¹⁰, Sildenafil¹³, Naftifine¹⁵, Celecoxib¹⁹, Retinoic acid⁴⁰, Prednisolone²⁵, Risperidone²⁷, 3 hydroxy flavones²⁹, Z Glu Tyr and related compounds³³

γ CD - Meloxicam⁴, Sildenafil¹³, Naftifine¹⁵, Celecoxib¹⁹, Prednisolone²⁵, Risperidone²⁷, Z Glu Tyr and related compounds³³, Natamycin³⁶

HP β CD - Meloxicam⁴, Sildenafil¹³, Progesterone⁴¹, Ginseng Saponin¹⁴, Valsertan⁴², Celecoxib¹⁹, Quercetin²³, Retinoic acid⁴⁰, Valdecoxib²⁴, Triclosan²⁶, Risperidone²⁷, Camptothecin⁴³, Ampicillin³⁴, Furosemide⁴⁴, Natamycin³⁶, Acitrtin⁴⁵, Fentanyl⁴⁶, Artemisinin⁴⁷, Ketoconazole^{48, 53}, Caprofen⁴⁹, Acyclovir⁵², Hydrocortisone⁵⁷, Palcitaxel⁵⁷, Nicardipine⁵⁸

RM β CD – Imatinib¹¹, Triclosan²⁶, Acitretin⁴⁵, Hydrocortisone⁵⁷

M β CD – Omeprazole¹², Naftifine¹⁵

PM β CD - Progesterone⁴¹

SBE β CD – Progesterone⁴¹, Ozonide and antimalarials¹⁶, Quercetin²³, Rofecoxib³⁵, Fentanyl⁴⁶, Danazol⁵¹

G1 β CD – Prednisolone²⁵

G2 β CD – Prednisolone²⁵, Fentanyl⁴⁶

HE β CD – Flurbiprofen²², Hydrocortisone⁵⁷, Palcitaxel⁵⁷

DM β CD – Disoxanil⁵⁰

CM β CD – Hydrocortisone⁵⁷

SBE γ CD – Prednisolone²⁵

Stability

The stability of the labile drugs was increased. Many examples of the drugs that are reported in the literature showed increased stability of the guest molecule. Complexation of Digoxin with γ CD suppressed the acid degradation hydrolysis and also increased the bioavailability⁵⁵. The complexation of Carmofur (a masked compound of 5 FU) with β CD improved its solubility and stability in the GI tract⁵⁶. Better stability of various drugs like Hydrocortisone, Phenytoin, Naproxen, Adenine arabinoside, Adenosine, Ibuprofen, Diazepam, Hydrochlorthiazide have been reported⁵⁷. DM β CD has shown the increased stability and bioavailability of Insulin⁵⁹. Generally CDs cannot enter the cytoplasm but extracellularly added ME β CD had shown some effects.

2. Release control

1. Immediate release^{63, 64, 65}

Many drugs like Prostaglandins, Steroids, Non steroidal anti inflammatories, Benzodiazepines, Anti diabetics, Fat soluble vitamins, Nifedipine, Itraconazole, Cyclosporin, Tacrolimus the aqueous solubility and dissolution rate are increased.

2. Prolonged release

Hydrophilic CDs such as Ethylated CDs act as slow release carriers of water soluble drugs like Isosorbide dinitrite, Diltiazem HCl, 5 Fluorouracil^{63, 64, 65}.

3. Protein and peptide formulation

The oral bioavailability of poorly water soluble drug cyclosporin A is improved by the hydrophilic CDs⁶⁶. Insulin solutions containing the SBE 4 β CD when injected into the dorsal subcutaneous tissues of rats, the plasma immune reactive insulin level rapidly increased and higher levels were maintained for atleast 8hr⁶⁷. The sustained action of Ruserelin was achieved by ethylated β CDs⁶⁸. Sulfated β CD had stabilized and sustained the release of bFGF⁶⁹. HP β CD had significantly inhibited adsorption of insulin on glass containers and polypropylene tubes by interaction with hydrophobic regions of the peptide⁷⁰. HP β CD was effective in reduction of aggregation of rhGH^{71, 72}.

4. β CD in transdermal drug delivery⁷³

The β CD have many applications as transdermal drug delivery vehicles some of them are shown in table 4.

Table 4: Uses of β Cyclodextrins in transdermal drug delivery

Improvement	Drugs
Stability	Tixotrol 17–butyrate 21-propionate, Bethamethasone
Release/Permeation	4 Biphenyl acetic acid, Chloramphenicol, Ciprofloxacin, Ethyl 4 bi phenyl acetate, Flurbiprofen, Hydrocortisone, Indomethacin, Nitroglycerine, Norfloxacin, Piroxicam, Prednisolone, Prostaglandin E1, Sulfanilic acid
Local irritation	Chlorpromazine HCl, Tretinoin

β CD derivatives in transdermal route⁷³

The β CD derivatives have many applications as transdermal drug delivery vehicles some of them are shown in table 5.

Table 5: Uses of derivatives of β Cyclodextrins in transdermal drug delivery

DM β CD	Release or permeation	4 biphenyl acetic acid, Ethyl 4 bi phenyl acetate, Indomethacin, Prednisolone, Sulfanilic acid
	Local irritation	Chlorpromazine
RM β CD	Release or permeation	Acitretin, Hydrocortisone, Piribedil, S - 9977
HP β CD	Release or permeation	4 biphenyl acetic acid, Dexamethasone, 17 β Estradiol, Ethyl 4 bi phenyl acetate, Hydrocortisone, Liarozole, Miconazole
G2 β CD	Release or permeation	Hydrocortisone
β CD Polymer	Release or permeation	Tolnaftate, Indomethacin
DE β CD	Release or permeation	Nitroglycerine
CM β CD	Release or permeation	Hydrocortisone
CME β CD	Release or permeation	Prostaglandin E ₁

5. Cyclodextrins in rectal drug delivery⁷³

The β CD have many applications as rectal drug delivery vehicles some of them are shown in table 6.

Table 6: Uses of β Cyclodextrins in rectal drug delivery

β CD	Stability	AD 1590, Carmofur, Ethyl 4 biphenyl acetate
	Release or permeation	4 biphenyl acetic acid, Ethyl 4 biphenyl acetate, Naproxen

DM β CD	Release or permeation	4 biphenyl acetic acid, Carmofur, Diazepam, Ethyl 4 biphenyl acetate, Flurbiprofen, Insulin
	Local irritation	4 biphenyl acetic acid, Ethyl 4 biphenyl acetate
TM β CD	Release or permeation	Carmofur, Diazepam, Flurbiprofen
HP β CD	Release or permeation	4 biphenyl acetic acid, Ethyl 4 biphenyl acetate, Diazepam
β CD polymer	Selective transfer into Lymphocytes	Carmofur

CONCLUSION

β CDs have many applications in the field of pharmacy as drug delivery vehicles, solubilizers, stabilizers etc. The CDs are not only drug carriers but also possess many other applications like in cosmetics, veterinary, food sciences etc. The clear importance of β CDs as drug delivery systems has been reviewed.

REFERENCES

1. Krysztofka, Katarzyna centkowska. Use of cyclodextrins in topical formulation: practical aspects. *Eu J pharm and Biopharm.* 68, 2008, 467- 478
2. Endo T, Nagase H, Veda H, Kobayashi S, Nagi T. Isolation and Purification and Characterization of cyclomatodeose (curely epsolin – cyclodextrin) cyclomaltoundecanose (Zeta cyclodextrin), *chem pharm Bull.* 45, 1997, 532 – 536.
3. EndoT, Nagase H, Veda H, Kobayashi S, Nagi T. Isolation and Purification and Characterization of cyclomatodeose (V – cyclodextrin), cyclomaltoeicosaose (o – cyclodextrin), and cyclomalthohenelcosaose (ã – cyclodextrin). *Chem pharm Bull.* 46, 1998, 1840 -1843.
4. Miyazawa H, Veda H, Nagase T, Endo T, Kobayashi S, Nagai T. Physicochemical properties and inclusion complex formation of δ – cyclodextrin, *Eur J Pharm Sci.* 3, 1995, 153 – 162.

5. Rowe Rc, Sheskey Pj, Weller (Eds), Hand book of pharmaceutical Excipients, Edn 4, pharmaceutical press, London, Chicago, 2003, pp.186 – 189.
6. Forming KH, Szetli J, Topics in inclusion science, cyclodextrins in pharmacy, vol. 5, Kluwer Academic publishers, Dordrecht, Boston, London 1994.
7. Challa R, Ahuja A, Ali J, Khar RK. Cyclodextrins in drug delivery: An updated Review. *AAPS Pharm Sci Tech* 6(2), 2005, E329 – E357.
8. Helena Dodziuk. Cyclodextrins and their complexes, chemistry, Analytical methods, Applications. Wiely – VCH Verlag GmbH & Co, KGaA, Weinheim. 2006.
9. Loftsson T, Brewster M, pharmaceutical applications of cyclodextrins 1. Drug solubilisation and Stabilization. *J Pharm Sci.* 85, 1986, 1017 – 1025.
10. Abdoh A, El-Barghouthi M, Zughul M, Davies J, Badwah A, Changes in the conformational structure, microscopic and macroscopic pKa's of meloxicam on complexation with natural and modified cyclodextrins. *Pharmazie* 62, 2007, 55–59.
11. Beni S, Szakacs Z, Csernak O, Barcza L, Noszal B, Cyclodextrin/imatinib complexation: binding mode and charge dependent stabilities. *Eur J Pharm Sci.* 30, 2007, 167–174.
12. Figeiras A, Sarraguca M, Carvalho R, Pais A, Veiga F, Interaction of omeprazole with a methylated derivative of β -cyclodextrin: phasesolubility, NMR spectroscopy and molecular simulations, *Pharm Res.*24, 2007, 377–389.
13. Al Omari M, Zughul M, Davies J, Badwan A, Sildenafil/cyclodextrin complexation: stability constants, thermodynamics and guest-host interactions probed by ¹H NMR and molecular modeling studies. *J Pharm Biomed Anal.* 41, 2006, 857–865.
14. Lee P, Han J, Song T, Sung J, Kwon O, Song S, Chung Y. Physicochemical characterization and bioavailability of a novel intestinal metabolite of ginseng saponin (IH901) complexes with β -cyclodextrin. *Int J Pharm.* 316, 2007, 29–36.
15. Uzqueda M, Martin C, Zornoza A, Sanchez M, Matinez-Oharriz M, Velaz I. Characterization of complexes between naftifine and cyclodextrins in solution and in the solid state. *Pharm Res.* 23, 2006, 980–988.
16. Perry C, Charman S, Pranker R, Chiu F, Scalon M, Chalmers D, Charman W, The binding interaction of synthetic ozonide antimalarials with natural and modified β -cyclodextrins. *J Pharm Sci.* 95, 2006, 146–158.
17. Torne J, Vavia P. Inclusion complexation of anti-HIV drug with β -cyclodextrin. *J Incl Phenom Macrocycl Chem.* 56, 2006, 253–259.
18. Shen Y, Ying W, Yang S, Wu L. Determination of the inclusion complex between gossypol and β -cyclodextrin. *Spectrochim Acta Part A.* 65A, 2006, 169–172.
19. Al Omari M, Zughul M, Davies J, Badwan A. Effect of buffer species on the inclusion complexation of acidic drug celecoxib with cyclodextrin in solution. *J Incl Phenom Macrocycl Chem.* 55, 2006, 247–254.
20. Jadhav G, Patel A, Vavia P, Malde A, Coutinho E. Interaction of valdecoxib with β -cyclodextrin: experimental and molecular modeling studies. *J Incl Phenom Macrocycl Chem.* 56, 2006, 261–273.
21. Pinto L, Fraceto L, Santana M, Pertinhez T, Junior S, Paula E, Physico-chemical characterization of benzocaine- β -cyclodextrin inclusion complexes. *J Pharm Biomed Anal.* 39, 2005, 956–963.
22. Cirri M, Maestrelli F, Orlandini S, Furlanetto S, Pinzauti S, Mura P. Determination of stability constant values of flurbiprofen-cyclodextrin complexes using different techniques. *J Pharm Biomed Anal.* 37, 2005, 995–1002.
23. Zheng Y, Haworth I, Zuo Z, Chow M, Chow A. Physicochemical and structural characterization of quercetin- β -cyclodextrin complexes. *J Pharm Sci.* 94, 2005, 1079–1089.
24. Rajendrakumar K, Madhusudan S, Pralhad T. Cyclodextrin complexes of valdecoxib: properties and anti-

- inflammatory activity in the rat. *Eur J Pharm Biopharm.* 60, 2005, 39–46.
25. Larsen K, Aachmann F, Wimmer R, Stella V, Kjolner U. Phase solubility and structure of the inclusion complexes of prednisolone and 6 α -methyl prednisolone with various cyclodextrins. *J Pharm Sci.* 94, 2005, 507–515.
 26. Loftsson T, Ossurardottir I, Thorsteinsson T, Duan M, Masson M. Cyclodextrin solubilization of the antibacterial agents triclosan and triclocarban: effect of ionization and polymers. *J Incl Phenom Macrocycl Chem.* 53, 2005, 109–117.
 27. El-Barghouthi M, Masoud N, Al-Kafawein J, Zughul M, Badwan A. Host-guest interactions of risperidone with natural and modified cyclodextrins: phase-solubility, thermodynamics and molecular modeling studies. *J Incl Phenom Macrocycl Chem.* 53, 2005, 15–22.
 28. Rawat S, Jain S. Solubility enhancement of celecoxib using β -cyclodextrin inclusion complexes. *Eur J Pharm Biopharm.* 57, 2004, 263–267.
 29. Calabro M, Tommasini S, Donato P, Raneri D, Stancanelli R, Ficarra P, Ficarra R, Costa C, Cantania S, Rustichelli C, Gamberini G. Effects of α - and β -cyclodextrin complexation on the physico-chemical properties and antioxidant activity of some 3-hydroxyflavones. *J Pharm Biomed Anal.* 35, 2004, 365–377.
 30. Mukne A, Nagarsenker M. Triamterene – β - cyclodextrin systems preparation, characterization and in vivo evaluation. *AAPS PharmSci Tech.* 5, 2004, 1–9 (Article 19).
 31. Yanez C, Salazar R, Nunez-Vergara L, Squella J. Spectrophotometric and electrochemical study of the inclusion complex between β - cyclodextrin and furnidipine. *J Pharm Biomed Anal.* 35, 2004, 51–56.
 32. Castro-Hermida J, Gomez-Couso H, Ares-Mazas M, Gonzales-Bedia M, Castaneda-Cancio N, Otero-Espinar F, Blanco-Mendez J. Anticryptosporidial activity of furan derivative G1 and its inclusion complex with β - cyclodextrin. *J Pharm Sci.* 93, 2004, 197–206.
 33. Yamamura H, Rekharsky M, Ishihara Y, Kawai M, Inoue Y. Factors controlling the complex architecture of native and modified cyclodextrins with dipeptide (Z-Glu-Tyr) studies by microcalorimetry and NMR spectroscopy: critical effects of peripheral bis-trimethylamination and cavity size. *J Am Chem Soc.* 126, 2004, 14224–14233.
 34. Aki H, Niiya T, Iwase Y, Kawasaki Y, Kumai K, Kimura T. Multimodal inclusion complexes of ampicillin with β -cyclodextrin in aqueous solution. *Thermochim Acta.* 416, 2004, 87–92.
 35. Rajendrakumar K, Pralhad T, Madhusudan S. Comparative study on coground products of rofecoxib with β -cyclodextrin and its sulfobutyl ether-7 derivative in solution and in the solid state. *J Incl Phenom Macrocycl Chem.* 49, 2004, 259–266.
 36. Koontz K, Marcy J. Formation of natamycin: cyclodextrin inclusion complexes and their characterization. *J Agric Food Chem.* 51, 2003, 7106–7110.
 37. Waleczek K, Marques H, Hempel B, Schmidt P. Phase solubility studies of pure (-)- α -bisbolol and chamomile essential oil with β - cyclodextrin. *Eur J Pharm Biopharm.* 55, 2003, 247–251.
 38. Rawat S, Jain S. Rofecoxib- β -cyclodextrin inclusion complex for solubility enhancement. *Pharmazie* 58, 2003, 639–641.
 39. Barbato F, Cappello B, La Rotonda M, Miro A, Quaglia F. Diclofenac/ β -cyclodextrin binary systems: a study in solution and in the solid state. *J Incl Phenom Macrocycl Chem.* 46, 2003, 179–185.
 40. Yap K, Liu X, Thenmozhiyal J, Ho P. Characterization of the 1, 3-cisretinoic acid/cyclodextrin inclusion complexes by phase solubility, photostability, physicochemical and computational analysis. *Eur J Pharm Sci.* 25, 2005, 49–56.
 41. Lahiani-Skiba M, Barbot C, Bounoure F, Joudieh S, Skiba M. Solubility and dissolution rate of progesterone-cyclodextrin-polymer systems. *Drug Dev Ind Pharm.* 32, 2006, 1043–1058.

42. Cappello B, Di Maio C, Iervolino M, Miro A. Improvement of solubility and stability of valsartan by hydroxypropyl- β -cyclodextrin. *J Incl Phenom Macrocycl Chem.* 54, 2006, 289–294.
43. Sætern A, Nguyen N, Bauer-Brandl A, Brandl M. Effect of hydroxypropyl - β -cyclodextrin-complexation and pH on the solubility of camptothecin. *Int J Pharm.* 284, 2004, 61–68.
44. Vlachou M, Papaioannou G. Preparation and characterization of the inclusion complex of furosemide with hydroxypropyl- β -cyclodextrin. *J Biomater Appl.* 17, 2003, 197–206.
45. Liu X, Thenmozhiyal J, Chan S, Ho P. Inclusion of acitretine into cyclodextrin: phase solubility, photostability and physicochemical characterization. *J Pharm Sci.* 92, 2003, 2449–2457.
46. Holvoet C, Plaizier-Vercammen J, VanderHeyden Y, Gabriels M, Camu F. Preparation and in-vivo release rate of fentanyl-cyclodextrin complexes for prolonged action in epidural analgesia. *Int J Pharm.* 265, 2003, 13–26.
47. Illapakurthy A, Sabnis Y, Avery B, Avery M, Wyandt C. Interaction of artemisinin and its related compounds with hydroxypropyl- β -cyclodextrin in solution state: experimental and molecular-modeling studies. *J Pharm Sci.* 92, 2003, 649–655.
48. Taneri F, Guneri T, Aigner Z, Kata M. Influence of cyclodextrin complexation on the physicochemical and biopharmaceutical properties of ketoconazole. *J Incl Phenom Macrocycl Chem.* 47, 2003, 15–23.
49. Chen F, Wu A, Chen C. Inclusion complex of carprofen with hydroxypropyl- β -cyclodextrin. *J Incl Phenom Macrocycl Chem.* 46, 2003, 111–115.
50. Ventura C, Giannone I, Musumeci T, Pignatello R, Ragni L, Landolfi C, Milanese C, Paolino D, Puglisi G. Physico-chemical characterization of disoxaril-dimethyl- β -cyclodextrin inclusion complex and in vitro permeation studies. *Eur J Med Chem.* 41, 2006, 233–240.
51. Ashwin Kumar C, Jain, Moji Christianah Adeyeye. Hygroscopicity, phase solubility and dissolution of various substituted sulfabutylether β cyclodextrin (SBE) and danazol – SBE inclusion complex. *Int J of Pharm.* 212, 2001, 177 – 186.
52. Wojciech Zielenkiewicz, Molgorzata Kozbial, Bozeena Golankiewicz, Joroslaw Poznanski. Enhancement of aqueous solubility of tricyclic acyclovir derivatives by their complexation with hydroxypropyl – β cyclodextrin. *J Therm Anal Calorim.* 101, 2010, 555 – 560.
53. Esciusa – Diaz MT, Guimaraens – Mendz M, Perez – Marcos MB, Vila – Jato JL, Torres- Labandeira JJ. characterization and invitro dissolution behavior of ketoconazole/ β and 2 – hydroxypropyl - β cyclodextrin inclusion compounds. *Int J of Pharm.* 143, 1996, 203 – 210.
54. Ozkan Y, Atay T, Dikem N, Ismier A, Hassan Y, Aboul – Enein. Improvement of water solubility and invitro dissolution rate of gliclazide by complexation with β cyclodextrin. *Pharmaceutical Acta Helvetiae.* 74, 2000, 365 – 370.
55. Vekama K, FujiNaga T, Hiratama F, Otagiri M, Yamasaki M, Seo H, Hashimoto T, Tsuruoka M. Improvement of the oral bioavailability of digitalis glycosides by cyclodextrin complexation. *J Pharm Sci.* 72(11), 1983, 1338 – 1341
56. Kikuchi M, Haryama F, Vekama K. Improvement of chemical instability of carmofol in β – cyclodextrin solid complexes by utilizing some organic acids. *Chem Pharma Bull.* 35(1), 1987, 315 – 319.
57. Loftsson T, Marcus E, Brewster. Pharmaceutical application of cyclodextrins 1. Drug solubilization and stabilization. *J Pharm Sci.* 85(10), 1996, 1017 – 1025.
58. Catarina M, Fernandes, Teresa Vieira M, Francusco J.B, Veiga. physico chemical characterization and in vitro dissolution behavior of nicardipine – cyclodextrins inclusion compound. *Eu J of pharm.* 15, 2002, 79 – 88.
59. Shao Z, Li Y, Chermak T, Mitra AK. Cyclodextrins as mucosal absorption promoters of insulin.2 effects of β –

- cyclodextrins derivatives on α – chymotryptic degradation and enteral absorption of insulin in rats. *Phar Res.* 11(8), 1994, 1174 – 1179.
60. Szejtli J, Cyclodextrins and their inclusion complexes. Kluwer Academic publishers 1998.
 61. Uekama K, otagiri M, cyclodextrins in drug carrier systems. *CRC Crit Rev. The drug carrier systems.* 3(1), 1987, 1 – 40.
 62. Hiriyama F, Uekama K. Cyclodextrin based controlled drug release system. *Adv Drug delivery Rev.* 36(1), 1999, 125 – 141.
 63. Hiriyama F, Uekama K. Cyclodextrins and their industrial uses. Ductene Editions de Sante Paris 1987.
 64. Hiriyama F, Uekama K, Abe K, Hirashima N, Ljitsut T, Veno M, Utilisation of diethyl – β –cyclodextrins as an sustained release carrier for isosorbide dinitrate. *J Pharm Sci.* 77(3), 1988, 233 – 236.
 65. Hirayama F, Yamanaka M, Horikawa T, Uekama K. Characterization of peracylated β – cyclodextrins with different chain lengths as a Novel sustained release carrier for water soluble drugs. *Chem Pharm bull.* 43(1), 1995, 130 – 136.
 66. Miyake K, Anima H, Irie T, Hirayama F, Uekama K, Enhanced absorption of cyclosporine Abe complexation with Dimethyl β – cyclodextrins in bile duct - cannulated and non – cannulated rats. *Biol pharm bull.* 22(1), 1999, 66 – 72.
 67. Tokihori K, Anima H, Tajiri S, Lrie T, Hiriyama F, Uekama K. Improvement of subcutaneous bio availability of Insulin by Suphobutyl ether β – cyclodextrins in rats. *J Pharm Pharmacol.* 52(8), 2000, 903 – 1014.
 68. Uekama. Design and evaluation of cyclodextrin – based drug formulation. *Chem.Pharm. Bull.* 25(8), 2004, 900 – 915.
 69. Fukunaga K, Hijikata S, Ishimura K, Sonoda R, Irie T, UElama K. Aluminium β – cyclodextrin sulphate as a stabilizer and sustained release carrier for basic Fibroblast growth factor. *J Pharm Pharmacol.* 46(3), 1994, 168 – 171.
 70. Tokihirok K, Irie T, Uekama K, Pitha J. *Pharm sci.* 1,1995, 49 – 53.
 71. Tavornipas S, Hirayama F, Anima H, Uekama K, IshigutT, Oka M, Hamayasu K, Hashimoto H. 6-o- α (4-o- α -d-glucuronyl) – D – Glucosyl – β cyclodextrin: solubilizing ability and some cellular effects. *Int J Pharmaceutics.* 249(1 - 2), 199 – 209.
 72. Tavorinipas S, Tajini S, Hirayama F, Anima H, Uekama K. Effects of hydrophilic cyclodextrins on aggregation of Recombinasnt Human growth hormone. *Pharm Res.* 21(12), 2004, 2369 – 2376.
 73. Mastuda H, Anima H. Cyclodextrins in transdermal and rectal delivery. *Adv drug deliv rev.* 36, 1999, 81 – 90.