

International Journal of Advanced Research in Science, Communication and Technology (IJARSCT)

Volume 2, Issue 5, June 2022

# Advanced in Nanomedicine Drug Delivery Application for HIV Therapy

Khade Swati S.<sup>1</sup> Singh Saritha A.<sup>2</sup>, Sayyad Sapna B.<sup>3</sup>, Kumbhar Jagruti V.<sup>4</sup> Students, Samarth Institute of Pharmacy, Belhe, Maharashtra, India<sup>1,2,3,4</sup>

**Abstract:** *HIV* is the chronic disease and patient adherence to treatment is critical over a lifetime Nanomedicine Application can improve a variety of pharmacological problem from Increasing bioavailability to specific targeting to the site of action. The application of Nanomedicine to present and future HIV treatment may offer bespoke solution to the problem faced by established formulated drug. In this review We are discuss about the advance in Nanomedicine drug delivery application for HIV therapy. poor aqueous drug solubility is the major limitation negativity impating oral bioavailability for many antiretraviral drug. HIV is a long term disease patient adherence therapy is critical over a lifetime.

Keywords: Include Nanomedicine. Biocompatibility. HIV/Long acting Antiretraviral

## I. INTRODUCTION

- 1. The action as such reduced drug concentration low toxicity and Rise bioavailabilityTargeted.
- 2. Nanomedicine action to drug distribution of therapeutic concentration of ARV.
- 3. Long acting Nanomedicine may reduced the risk impact of poor patient adherence.



Fig.1 Shows some of the limitation of current antiretroviral therapy and opportunity to address these limitation via Nanomedicine.

Copyright to IJARSCT www.ijarsct.co.in



International Journal of Advanced Research in Science, Communication and Technology (IJARSCT)

#### Volume 2, Issue 5, June 2022

## **II. ORAL NANOMEDICINE**

The solid drug nanoparticle formulation (SDNF) in this formulation the present system to rise bioavailability of poor solubility in water.



Fig. 2 Nanotechnology for oral drug delivery

Techniques: To determine the rate of standard preclinical formulation is consider.

## Oral Nanomedicine for pediatric for Mulation

presently the ritonavir (RTV)boosted lopinavir (LPV)oral liquid formulation is WHO.In vivo pharmacokinetic profiles for lopinavir without the need of organic solvent.

#### Nanomedicine Injectable for Long Acting

The need for combination ART and physicochemical and dosing limitations of dosing limitation of present ARV drug impede attempt to Redevelop them as long. Newly Rilpivirine has been nanoparticle injectable (LAI) Rilpivirine was administered in rat and dog as single subconsciously for time profile shows substained and dose proportional Release. over 2 Month in rat and 6 month in dog. Where effective plasma concentration remained 10ng/ml for up to 26 Week. The most advanced long acting injectable Remain prepared a two drug combination on integrase administered as a separate injection multiple antiretraviral drug are potentially improve patient complaince.Lopinavir (LPV)and Ritonavir (RTV)and Tenafovir were developed.

The lipid formulation was administered subcutaneous injection to rhesus macaque to favorably. Tenofovir plasma mononuclear cell concentration are perceptible over of concentration of peripheral blood. 2 Week peripheral blood mononuclear cell exposure of all tenofovir and tenofovir diphosphate was higher marketed in compared with standard oral tenofovir disoproxil fumrate.



International Journal of Advanced Research in Science, Communication and Technology (IJARSCT)

#### Volume 2, Issue 5, June 2022

#### III. COULD RADICALLY IMPROVE THERAPY OF VIRAL RESERVOIRS



Fig. 3 Long acting antiretroviral drug

## Nanomedicine HIV Viral to Immune Cell

Targeting the HIV replication cycle by inhibiting the ability of HIV-1 to fuse and/or enter a target cell has been the focus of several published studies . Fusion or entry inhibition leads to inhibition of viral activity and viral cytotoxicity. In the targeting Nanomedicine fusion or viral activity HIV.

Unlike synthetic nanoparticles, extracellular vesicles (EVs) are naturally occurring nanoscale structures that carry cargo (e.g., proteins, lipids, nucleic acids) and can be released from both healthy and apoptotic cells. Recently, Palomino et al. discovered that EVs released by Lactobacillus in the healthy vaginal microbiota prevented HIV-1 attachment to target cells and thereby inhibited HIV-1 infection. In a recent study by Welch et al., EVs extracted from semen inhibited HIV-1 in vitro regardless of HIV infection status of the donor, while EVs extracted from the blood and semen of ART-treated subjected inhibited HIV-1 in vivo. These studies suggest a potential avenue for bacterial and/or EV-based treatment strategies in preventing HIV-1 viral spread.

#### **IV. TARGETED NANOPARTICLES**

#### 4.1 Future Perspectives

Despite increasing interest in nanomedicines, there are still significant gaps in knowledge of the underlying mechanisms. For example, a greater understanding of drug release following LAI injection is needed. Recent work on similar SDN formulations of paliperidone palmitate has demonstrated the importance of granuloma and phagocytosis by infiltrating macrophages. Further support for the role of macrophages has been demonstrated in rodents, where nanoparticle-mediated activation of autophagy led to 50-fold increase in the plasma concentration of the viral integrase inhibitor dolutegravir.



International Journal of Advanced Research in Science, Communication and Technology (IJARSCT)



#### 4.2 Safety

The Particles range in size (1–1000 nm), functionality, charge and composition. This diversity means that existing immunological assays are sometimes inadequate to account for nanoparticle characteristics. For example, some nanoparticles possess catalytic properties which interfere with assays meaning careful scrutiny is needed to ensure validity of in vitro toxicity tests

Many nanomedicines aim to alter the pharmacokinetics or distribution. Thus, there is a need to better understand the exposure–response relationship, particularly for nanomedicines that interact with the immune system. In case of HIV infection, greater accumulation within macrophages may have a therapeutic benefit as a sanctuary site for the virus. However, increasing exposure to macrophages may exacerbate the impact on cell function thereby necessitating careful understanding of what is required pharmacologically as well as in terms of safty.

#### V. CONCLUSION

In summary a great and good understanding of the mechanisms pinning Nanoparticles-action preclinical promise can be recognized for injected pateint across the various nanotechnology being explored. We highlighted the potential and use of Nanoparticle to facilitate and Improve the delivery.

#### ACKNOWLEDGMENT

We excess my thanks and gratitude to Trustee of Samarth Rural Educational Institute's and Samarth Institute of Pharmacy, Belhe with their valuable guidance and support.

#### **CONFLICT OF INTEREST**

The author declared no conflict of interest.

#### REFERENCES

- Giardiello M, Liptrott NJ, Mcdonald TO, et al. Accelerated oral nanomedicine discovery from miniaturized screening to clinical production exemplified by paediatric HIV nanotherapies. Nat. Commun. 2016;7:13184.
  [PMC free article] [PubMed] [Google Scholar]
- [2]. Tatham LM, Rannard SP, Owen A. Nanoformulation strategies for the enhanced oral bioavailability of antiretroviral therapeutics. Ther. Deliv., 2015; 6(4): 469–490. [PubMed] [Google Scholar].
- [3]. Poveda E, Tabernilla A. New insights into HIV-1 persistence in sanctuary sites during antiretroviral therapy. AIDS Rev., 2016; 18(1): 55. [PubMed] [Google Scholar]
- [4]. Lesego Tshweu Katata L, Hulda swai, et al. Enhanced oral bioavailability of the antiretroviral efavirenz encapsulated in poly(epsilon-caprolactone) nanoparticles by a spray-drying method Nanomedicine (London), 2014; 9(12): 1821-1833.

#### Volume 2, Issue 5, June 2022



International Journal of Advanced Research in Science, Communication and Technology (IJARSCT)

#### Volume 2, Issue 5, June 2022

- [5]. Owen A, Rannard S. Strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and challenges for long acting injectable therapies: insights for applications in HIV therapy. Adv. Drug Deliv. Rev. 2016;103:144–156.
- [6]. Skanji R, Andrieux K, Lalanne M, et al. A new nanomedicine based on didanosine glycerolipidic prodrug enhances the long term accumulation of drug in a HIV sanctuary. Int. J. Pharm. 2011;414(1–2):285–297. [PubMed] [Google Scholar]
- [7]. Rosslein M, Liptrott NJ, Owen A, Boisseau P, Wick P, Herrmann IK. Sound understanding of environmental, health and safety, clinical, and market aspects is imperative to clinical translation of nanomedicines. Nanotoxicology. 2017;11(2):147–149.
- [8]. Waring MJ, Arrowsmith J, Leach AR, et al. An analysis of the attrition of drug candidates from four major pharmaceutical companies. Nat. Rev. Drug Discov. 2015;14(7):475–49.Darville N, Van Heerden M, Marien D, et al. The effect of macrophage and angiogenesis inhibition on the drug release and absorption from an intramuscular sustained-release paliperidone palmitate suspension. J. Control. Release. 2016;230:95–108.
- [9]. Gnanadhas DP, Dash PK, Sillman B, et al. Autophagy facilitates macrophage depots of sustained-release nanoformulated antiretroviral drugs. J. Clin. Invest. 2017;127(3):857–873
- [10]. Rosenbloom DI, Hill AL, Rabi SA, Siliciano RF, Nowak MA. Antiretroviral dynamics determines HIV evolution and predicts therapy outcome. Nat. Med. 2012;18(9):1378–1385. [PMC free article] [PubMed] [Google Scholar]
- [11]. Owen A, Rannard S. Strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and challenges for long acting injectable therapies: insights for applications in HIV therapy. Adv. Drug Deliv. Rev. 2016;103:144–156. [PMC free article] [PubMed] [Google Scholar]
- [12]. Poveda E, Tabernilla A. New insights into HIV-1 persistence in sanctuary sites during antiretroviral therapy. AIDS Rev. 2016;18(1):55. [PubMed] [Google Scholar]
- [13]. Cory TJ, Schacker TW, Stevenson M, Fletcher CV. Overcoming pharmacologic sanctuaries. Curr. Opin. HIV AIDS. 2013;8(3):190–195. [PMC free article] [PubMed] [Google Scholar]
- [14]. Martinez Rivas CJ, Tarhini M, Badri W, Miladi K, Greige-Gerges H, Nazari QA, et al. Nanoprecipitation process: from encapsulation to drug delivery. Int J Pharm. (2017) 532:66–81. doi: 10.1016/j.ijpharm.2017.08.064
- [15]. Victor OB. Nanoparticles and its implications in HIV/AIDS therapy. Curr Drug Discov Technol. (2019) 16:1. doi: 10.2174/1570163816666190620111652 CrossRef Full Text | Google Scholar
- [16]. Cao S, Woodrow KA. Nanotechnology approaches to eradicating HIV reservoirs. Eur J Pharm Biopharm. (2019) 138:48–63. doi: 10.1016/j.ejpb.2018.06.002
- [17]. Mamo T, Moseman EA, Kolishetti N, Salvador-Morales C, Shi J, Kuritzkes DR, et al. Emerging nanotechnology approaches for HIV/AIDS treatment and prevention. Nanomedicine (Lond). (2010) 5:269–85. doi: 10.2217/nnm.10.1