



Formulation and Evaluation of Shatavari Granules

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Abstract: *Shatavari (Asparagus racemosus Wild.) is one in all the several plants having multitude of advantages. Asparagus racemosus (Shatavari) is suggested within the writing for the interference and treatment of generative disorders of girls like sexual debility, ammenorrhea, dysmenorrheal, dysfunctional female internal reproductive organ hemorrhage, adenomyosis, gonorrhoea, prolapse of womb etc. It is also recommended as a galactogogue just in case of lactational inadequacy. Asparagus racemosus has been with success employed by some medical practitioners as Associate in Nursing medication, anti-microbial and immunomodulator for several infectious diseases. Asparagus racemosus will also improve the milk production and copy capability of dairy farm animals. the utilization of Asparagus racemosus may boost the immune system and consequently forestall the infection of the mammary gland and generative organs of cows. It may be effectively accustomed reduce the strain of dairy farm animals and improve their productivity therefore manufacturing clean and healthy milk from them. the traditional history of Bharat is extremely made in flavouring medication and one in every of the oldest living system of health care within the world and called writing derived from its ancient Indic roots 'ayur' (life) and 'ved' (knowledge). It offers an expensive, comprehensive outlook to a healthy life. Originated from Bharat around 5000 years past it's currently spreaded its essence across the world and has occupied a main position in health care systems..*

Keywords: Asparagus recemoaus, Granules, Ayurveda, Shatavari root

I. INTRODUCTION

Shatavari [Asparagus racemosus] is one of important hearb for uses human health care, it is belongs to Asparagaceae. it is traditionally used as female reproductive tonic. Shatavari are known as many names Shatmooli, Bhusuta, Indeevrietc. Asparagusracemosus are having Madhur vipaka (post digestive effect) Madhur-tikta Ras (Sweet-bitter taste). (1) Shatavari forming many action like diuretic, antispasmodic the important action is nervine tonic. Shatavari treated the Inflammations, agalactia, tumours. "Swasthasyas was tharakshanamathurasavyavikar prasamanam" (2) Female having actions of Balya and Rasayan is important role of Shatavari to maintain Swasthya (Health). fetus health dependent on Garbhini (pregnant lady).

Asparagus racemosus (Shatavari) is an indigenous medicinal plant of the family Liliaceae. It is commonly known as Satamuli in Hindi and is a perennial climbing shrub with fleshy roots. Satavari is known as queen of herbs, mainly used in Ayurveda and Unani systems of medicine. it is useful for growing healthy baby and pregnant lady. The functioning of Shatavari is galactagogue are well known. The capacity of Shatavari is to treat many female diseases eg. Dysmenorrhea, premenstrual syndrome. Shatavari is very useful and beneficial plant for human beings especially females.

II. METHODOLOGY

Original articles, research papers published in journals and in Pub med central, Google scholar on Shatavari (Asparagus racemosus), and female disorders were studied out and related articles, papers were taken into consideration. Ayurveda literature including Samhita and Nighantu related to Shatavari (Asparagus racemosus) were also studied out.

2.1 Profile of Plant

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| Genus : Asparagus | Subfamily: Asparagoideae | Synonyms: Shatmooli, Narayani, Bhiru, indeevvari, bahusuta, Virya, |
| Species : Asparagus racemosus L | Order: Angiosperms | Madabhanjani, Shatpadi, Shatvirya |

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| Kingdom: Plantae | Clade: Angiosperms | |
| Family: Asparagaceae | Latinname: Asparagus racemosus | |

2.2 Distribution

Plant occurs throughout India, tropical and subtropical parts including Andamans and almost commonly ascending up to an altitude of 4000 feet in the Himalayas and in Ceylon

2.3 Plant Description

Asparagus racemosus (satavar, shatavari, or shatamull, shatawari) is a species of asparagus common throughout India and the Himalayas and northern Australia. It grows 1–2 m (3 ft 3 in – 6 ft 7 in) tall and prefers to take root in gravelly, rocky soils high up in piedmont plains, at 1,300–1,400 m (4,300–4,600 ft) elevation. It was botanically described in 1799. Because of its multiple uses, the demand for *Asparagus racemosus* is constantly on the rise. Destructive harvesting, combined with habitat destruction, and deforestation, the plant is now considered "endangered" in its natural habitat.



Fig. 1: Leaves and Roots of Shatavri

Parts Used : *Asparagus racemosus* roots

Doses: Decoction 50-100ml, powder 3-6gm, Juice 10-20ml.

2.4 Pharmacological Actions

It is considered both a general tonic and a female reproductive tonic. Shatavari may be translated as "100 spouses", implying its ability to increase fertility and vitality. In Ayurveda, this amazing herb is known as the "Queen of herbs", because it promotes love and devotion.

2.5 Chemical Constituents

Important Chemical Constituents of Shatavri Roots

Output Total Words 135 Saponins includes shatavarin one, shatavarin two, shatavarin three, shatavarin four are found in roots.[9-11] Polycyclic organic compound like asparagine A, and oligosaccharide in roots also are reported in some analysis.[12] Shatavari contains flavanoids, glycosides of quercetin, rutin and hyperoside are also found in flowers and fruits. Quercetin 3-glucuronide is present in leaves.[13] Few trace minerals like atomic number 30 (53.15), manganese (19.98), copper (5.29), cobalt (22.00 mcg per gram) together with metal, magnesium, potassium, zinc and chemical element.[14-15] The callus culture of Shatavari has shown synthesis of sarsapogenin.[16] A brand new isoflavone, 8-methoxy-5, 6, 4'-trihydroxyisoflavone-7-O-β-d-glucopyranoside was additionally isolated from Shatavari previously.[17] The isolation and characterization of polycyclic organic compound referred to as asparagine,[18] isolation of a new 9, 10-dihydrophenanthrene by-product named racemosol and kaempferol were additionally done from the ethanolic root extract of *A. racemosus*.

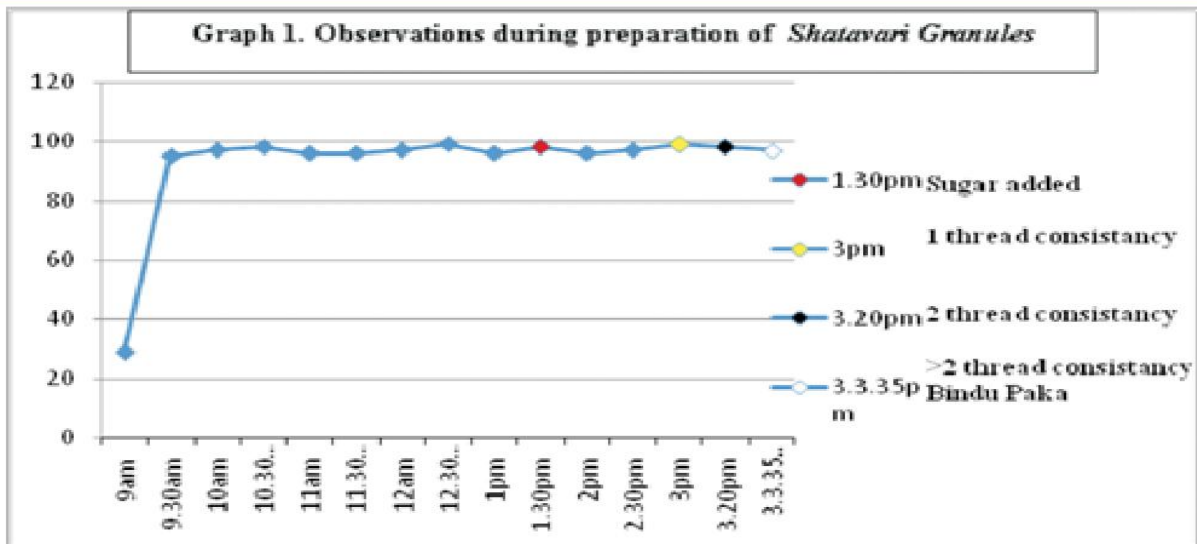


III. MATERIALS AND METHODS

Raw materials like Shatavari root (Asparagus racemosa) (Pic 1) and FTO Elettaria cardamom() were collected from authentic sources and were valid by pharmacognosy science laboratory and preparation of Shatavari Granules was administrated at medicinal garden of Samarth institute of pharmacy belhepune , Maharashtra. Organoleptic characters, microscopic characters, chemistry analysis, microbial contamination were studied inanalyticallab as per API standards.

3.1 Preparation of Shatavri Granules

Fresh asparagus root piled of hard theired of the middle is removed completely the roots are crushed and excrats the juice .The juice in taken a thick pot and sugar is added to it the mixture is heated to melt the sugar than reduce the cryastal of sugar during process continuous string is required than mixture with when mixture is get thicker then stop the heating Cool down rapidly. Continuousstring is required to avoid the lump formation this process converted molten sugar to granules after this performing cardamom powder is added the mixture is cooled down mix thoroughly the granules are dried and stored in air tight container . Shatavari are the used in for nourishment the female for pregnancy and in lactating women.



3.2 Analytical Study

Analytical study was done to ascertain the fundamental standards for Shatavari granules as there's no book customary guideline. The formulation was initial tested for organoleptic parameters like color, odor and take a look at (Table 2).Physiochemical analysis includes Loss on drying at a hundred and five C,Total ash,0 Acid Insoluble ash, Alcohol Soluble extractives, Water Soluble extractive, pH, Bulk density, Tap density and Particle Size (Table 3) Microbiological.specifications were tested to validate its safety for internaluse. family Enterobacteriaceae, Totalfunguscount, E-coli, Salmonella, staphylococci Aureus and genus Pseudomonas Aueruginosa were performed as per CCRAS parameters (Table 4). Analysis ofsamples were conducted in analytical lab of Samarth institute of pharmacy belhepune, Maharashtra.

IV. OBSERVATION AND RESULTS

After adding the Sharkara to the stewing (decoction) effervescence was observed that subsided on constant stirring. Gradual thickening of sweetening .consistency of Tantumatwam and Darvi.

| Batch | ShatavariKwatha (in l.) | Sharkara (in Kg) | Time required for preparation | Final Yield (in Kg) |
|-------|-------------------------|------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| AR1 | 4 | 10 | 6 hr35min | 11.10 |
| AR2 | 4 | 10 | 6hr42 min | 10.90 |



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| AR3 | 4 | 10 | 6hr45min | 11.20 |
| | | Avg | 6 hr 40 | 11.06 |

Table 1: Quantity of ingredient and yield obtained in preparation of Shatavari granules

Table 2: Average result of organoleptic parameters of Shatavari granules

| Parameters | Pharmacopeia Standard | Committee standard | Observations | Inference |
|--------------|-----------------------|--------------------|--------------|------------|
| color | Not available | Cream | Cream | Acceptable |
| odor | Not available | None | None | Acceptable |
| Taste | Not available | Sweetish | Sweetish | Acceptable |

Table 3: Average result of physico-chemical parameter of Shatavari Granules

| Parameters | Pharmacopeia Standard | Committee standard | Observations | Inference |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|----------------------------|------------|
| Color | Not available | Cream | Cream | Acceptable |
| Odor | Not available | None | None | Acceptable |
| Taste | Not available | Sweetish | Sweetish | Acceptable |
| Parameters Evaluated | Pharmacopeia Standard | Committee standard | Avg. of three Batches | Inference |
| Loss on drying at 105°C | Not available | Not more than 6% | 3% | Acceptable |
| Total ash | Not available | Not more than 6% | 5.7 % | Acceptable |
| Acid Insoluble ash | Not available | Not more than 0.5% | 0.5% | Acceptable |
| Alcohol Soluble extractives | Not available | Not less than 20% | 25% | Acceptable |
| Water –Soluble extractive | Not available | Not less than 50% | 54% | Acceptable |
| pH | Not available | - | 4.0 (10% aqueous solution) | Acceptable |
| Bulk density | Not available | 0.642gm/ml | 0.642 gm/ml | Acceptable |
| Tap density | Not available | 0.810 gm/ml | 0.810 gm/ml | Acceptable |
| Particle Size | Not available | 2 to 4 mm size | 2 to 4 mm size | Acceptable |

| Parameters as per CCRAS | Pharmacopeia Standard | Observations | Inference |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------|------------|
| Enterobacteriaceae | 10 ³ / g | Absent | Acceptable |
| Total fungus count | Maximum 10 ³ / gm | Absent | Acceptable |
| <i>E-coli</i> | Maximum 10/ gm | Absent | Acceptable |
| <i>Salmonella</i> | None | Absent | Acceptable |
| <i>Staphylococcus aurous</i> | Absent | Absent | Acceptable |
| <i>Pseudomonas aueruginosa</i> | Absent | Absent | Acceptable |

Table 4: Average result of Microbiological specifications of Shatavari granules for Internal Use



Pic 1: Raw Shatavari root



Pic 2: Prepration of Shatavari root



Pic 3: Shatavari Granules

V. CONCLUSION

1 kilogram Shatavari granules is ready from 200 gm Shatavari root in average six.40 hrs at 90-100 0C ceaselessly maintained temperature. Constant hygiene is needed to rule out any risk of microorganism contaminations throughout preparation of granules. As standards for Shatavari granules are not mentioned in API, thus analytical findings of present study is thought of for future analysis.

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