



Review Article

STRATEGIES FOR MANAGEMENT OF ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE: A REVIEW

Ishu Sharma ^{1*}, Ankit Kumar ²

¹Master in Pharmacy (Pharmacology) School of Pharmaceutical Sciences, SGRR University, Patel Nagar, Dehradun, Uttarakhand, India

²Master in Pharmacy (Pharmaceutics) School of Pharmaceutical Sciences, SGRR University, Patel Nagar, Dehradun, Uttarakhand, India

*Corresponding Author Email: ishu9322@gmail.com

Article Received on: 30/10/20 Approved for publication: 09/12/20

DOI: 10.7897/2230-8407.1112101

ABSTRACT

Alzheimer's is the most widely recognized reason for dementia discovered by Alois Alzheimer's in 1906. Severity of Alzheimer's disease is increments with age and mostly after 65 years. It is a progressive neurodegenerative disease that damage memory and intellectual capacities. It affects 34 million people worldwide and as time goes, the pervasiveness of Alzheimer's disease continues to increase and as indicated by WHO it can reaches to 95 million by 2050. Manifestation of Alzheimer's incorporates cognitive decline that changes day by day way of life, trouble in finishing everyday errands, disarray with time or spot, misguide thinking. Most preferred drugs used for Alzheimer's are cholinesterase inhibitors like Donepezil, rivastigmine, Galantamine, Tacrine, NMDA receptor antagonist like memantine. The purpose of this review article is to provide a brief introduction, potential causes, symptoms and mechanism of action of Alzheimer's disease. This review article likewise accentuation on utilization of therapeutic plants and isolated compounds for preventing and reducing the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease.

KEYWORDS: Dementia, Amyloid plaque, ApoE, tau

INTRODUCTION

Alzheimer's is a progressive neurodegenerative disease, where degeneration of neurons in brain occurs, and it is the most widely reason for dementia¹. As Dementia is characterized as the major neurodegenerative disorder since it meddles with both intellectual capacities and performing ordinary activities. Cognitive functions allude to memory, language, speech, thinking, planning, excursion and other reasoning capacities². Alzheimer's disease was distinguished over 100 years prior yet in recent years it was perceived as the most widely recognized reason for dementia just as significant reason for death³. It affects 34 million people worldwide and as time goes, the predominance of Alzheimer's disease continues to increase and as per WHO it can spans to 95 million by 2050. Worldwide the expense of exhaustive consideration and treatment of dementia is added up to \$818 billion⁴. According to WHO, it is estimated that 12.5% individual suffering from Alzheimer's disease are in severe stage of dementia and at this stage serious intellectual and functional deflect means individual leaving is no longer possible and the

patient is under expert consideration⁵. According to Alzheimer's disease international "attitude to dementia" 2019 report

- 2 out of 3 people think dementia is caused due to normal ageing.
- 1 in 4 people think that there is nothing we can do to prevent dementia.
- 95% of people think they are suffered from dementia in their lifetime.
- 54% of respondents think lifestyle factors play a part in developing dementia.

It also showed the attitude of health care practitioner towards dementia

- 62% of health care practitioner thinks dementia as normal part of ageing.
- 40% of general public think health care practitioner ignores people with dementia^{6,7}.

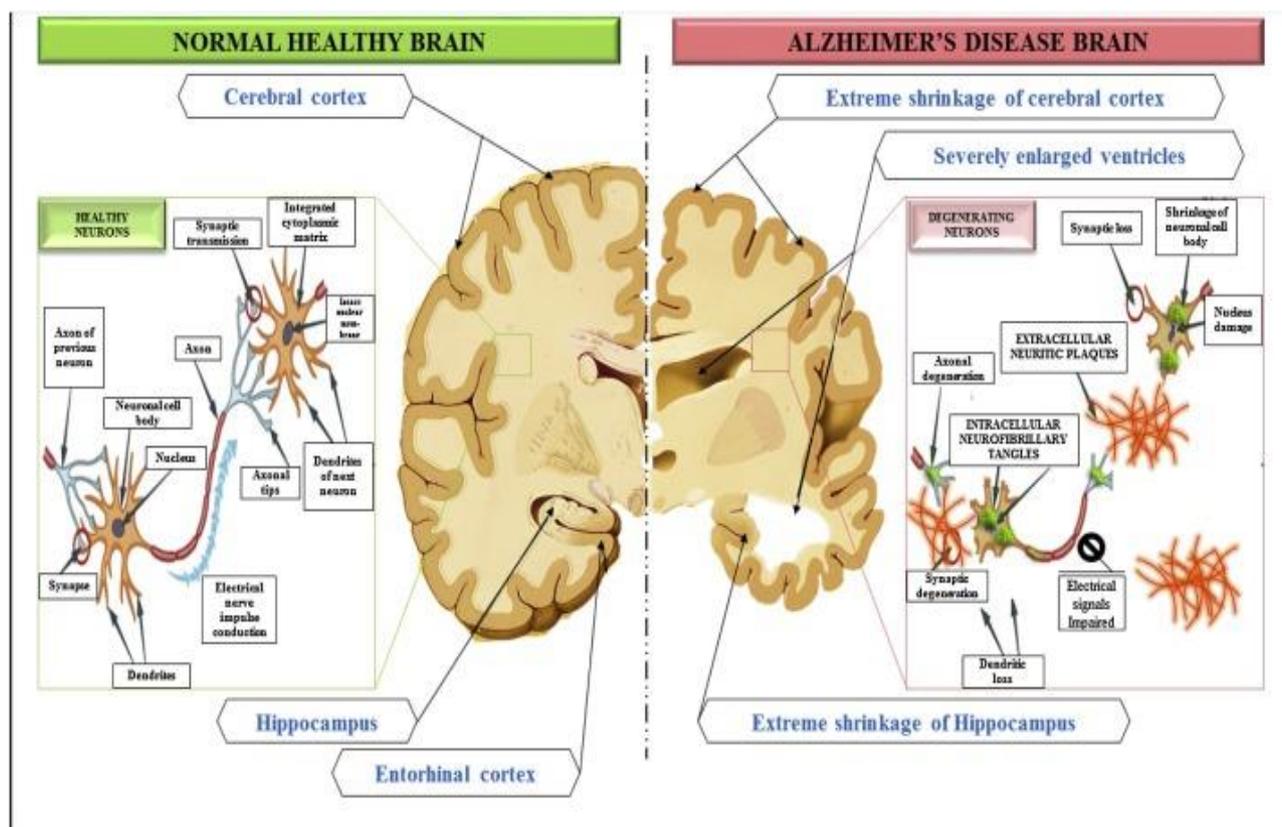


Figure 1: Schematic diagram comparing a normal healthy brain and brain at severe stage of Alzheimer's disease ⁸

SYMPTOMS

Symptoms of Alzheimer's disease vary among individuals. The most widely recognized introductory symptoms are worsening ability to remember new information this occur because the neurons in brain which are involved in forming new memories are damaged and annihilated.

Early sign and symptoms include

- **Memory Loss That Changes Daily Life:** It for the most part observed in early stage, is forgetting learned information. Likewise incorporate overlooking occasions and relies upon memory aids (update notes or electronic gadgets) and furthermore asking same questions over and over.
- **Difficulty in Completing Everyday Errands:** It incorporates day by day tasks like arranging basic food list, how to play their favorite games, inconvenience driving to a known area.
- **Confusion with Spot and Time:** People with Alzheimer's disease overlook where they are or how they arrived they likewise forget dates, seasons.
- **Misplacing Things and Furthermore Losing Ability to Retrace Them:** An individual with Alzheimer's place things in a specific spot yet after some time they are unable to find the place or overlook the things they place.
- **Poor Judgment:** People with Alzheimer's experience changing in judgment or decision making like managing cash, prepping themselves⁹.

Neuropsychiatric Manifestation of Alzheimer's disease

1. **Psychotic Symptoms in Alzheimer's disease:** Delusion and hallucination is reported as psychotic symptoms¹⁰. A study shows that in 124 demented patients, 67% had psychotic symptoms¹¹. The recurrence is higher among patient with dementia with lewy body. The occurrence of hallucination is

frequently less than dementia. Hallucination and dementia in Alzheimer's disease is different from that occur in schizophrenia, psychosis, depression or mania. Hallucination in Alzheimer's disease is usually visual less ordinarily auditory and rarely olfactory¹².

2. **Agitation in Alzheimer's disease:** Agitation is characterized as the excessive motor activity, or verbal or physical aggression with emotional distress. Agitation happens a great part of the time in Alzheimer's disease and related with structural and functional abnormalities of the brain region which is subject for emotional regulation¹³. Agitation and aggression are associated with decline in cholinergic and serotonergic markers, increment tau and phosphor tau¹⁴.
3. **Apathy in Alzheimer's disease:** Apathy, depicted by lack of inspiration, impairment of voluntary muscles, emotional indifference, and it is the most notable purpose behind neuropsychiatric symptoms related with Alzheimer's disease¹⁵ and as the illness progress conversion of ordinary cognition to mild cognitive impairment (MCI) and MCI to dementia happens. Neuroimaging investigation of preclinical or prodromal Alzheimer's sickness, apathy is related with cortical dysfunction in the posterior cingulate or inferior temporal cortex as well as atrophy, diminished metabolism in the regions. GABAergic and dopaminergic capacities have been related with apathy just as increase level of tau and phosphotau in cerebrospinal fluid¹⁶.
4. **Depression:** Two distinct studies shows that 16% depression is found in population-based Alzheimer's disease and 44.3% in clinical based¹⁶ and it is additionally normal in MCI. Alongside apathy, depression is moreover an indicator of progression from typical cognition to mild cognitive impairment (MCI) and MCI to dementia¹⁷. Tau, amyloid and vascular Sickness are found in patient with Alzheimer's illness with depression differentiated to those patients without depression and they show extreme loss of serotonin and

serotonin transporter binding, which have suggestion for therapy.

POSSIBLE CAUSES OF ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE

There are three likely purposes behind Alzheimer's disease. Research recommends that a specific allele of the apoE gene is liable for the neurodegeneration found in Alzheimer's disease¹⁸. Another hypothesis is that the mechanism of Alzheimer's disease is identified with prion-mediated protein mis-folding. Aside from these two causes study also shows that ecological factors likewise play a role in neuropathology of Alzheimer's disease.

The brain tissue of an Alzheimer's disease shows significant shrinkage and characteristic amyloid plaques and neurofibrillary tangles¹⁹. Amyloid plaque comprises of β amyloid oligomers that stick together. This β -amyloid unites to form transmembrane protein called amyloid precursor protein (APP).

Various enzymes named as α -secretase, β -secretase and γ -secretase follow up on the amyloid precursor protein and cleave it from different places causing various outcomes.

In a healthy person α -secretase cleave fragments called sAPP α , which end up being valuable for the neurons.

In a harmful pathway, amyloid precursor protein is cleaved by β -secretase and release sAPP β and the residual fragments is cleaved by γ -secretase and released as amyloid β . These amyloid fragments accumulate and form amyloid plaque which is found in Alzheimer's disease and it is dangerous for neurons.

In healthy neurons, there is a protein 'tau' which typically assists with supporting the interior structure of the neurons. As neurons contain microtubules, which support them and help in transporting nutrients. These microtubules are attached by 'tau' protein which provides stabilization in normal person. In Alzheimer's disease the 'tau' protein is hyper phosphorylated which causes detachment of 'tau' protein from microtubules and tangle together with other 'tau' threads. As a result, the microtubule breakdown and because of this the neuron transport system fails, and the capacity of neurons to communicate is diminished.

ROLE OF ApoE ON THE EXPANSION OF SENILE PLAQUE

Numerous potential reasons for Alzheimer's disease are under investigation. Recent research shows the genetic factors of the disease.

There is a apolipoprotein E (ApoE) gene which exist in few allele, and it is the particular contributor to the biochemical mechanism of Alzheimer's disease²⁰

Alzheimer's is characterized by the development of senile plaque composed by amyloid β , made up of 40-42 amino acid long peptide derived from amyloid precursor protein.

Aside from senile plaque formation another feature is the neurofibrillary tangles that emerge from the hypophosphorylated protein 'tau', which leads to a compromised cytoskeleton and cell death. The ApoE gene encodes for the ApoE protein produced by astrocytes in the brain and it is a significant cholesterol transporter which is related with the transport of lipid and injury repair. ApoE exists in three alleles: ApoE2, ApoE3 and ApoE4 and ApoE are 299 amino acid proteins and the difference between the isoforms is at amino acid 112 and 158 where either cysteine or arginine is present²¹. This slight contrast is sufficient to change the tertiary

structure of protein which influences its capacity to bind lipids, receptors and amyloid β .

Among all the allele forms ApoE2 is the most well-known allele and ApoE2 is associated with decrease risk of Alzheimer's disease²² while ApoE4 is associated with increased risk of Alzheimer's disease as it is the hypolipidated version of the protein. In late-onset and irregular Alzheimer's huge measure of ApoE4 is available. In inconsistent Alzheimer's sickness there currence of apoE4 is more prominent than 50% and each duplicate of allele decline the illness onset 7-9 years. Patient having large amount of ApoE4 shows a higher level of accumulated amyloid β and hyperphosphorylated 'tau' as well as decrease neural plasticity and neuropathology²³ and presence of ApoE4 allele affect the binding of ApoE4 to lipid, leading the proposal that the disease is caused by lipid related mechanism²⁴.

Further research on how ApoE4 is identified with Alzheimer's disease has demonstrated that how other factors play a role in disease process. Other than causing the development of senile plaque, the ApoE4 protein can likewise affect the body's means of eliminating it. Generally amyloid plaque and neurofibrillary tangles are taken out from the brain by a process known as autophagy²⁵. Autophagy eliminates cellular debris for e.g. dysfunctional organelles, old protein, and aggregated protein. In normal person astrocytes produce ApoE in the central nervous system which generally protect the brain from harmful protein buildup but in case of Alzheimer's disease as, the disease progress the mechanism become faulty and impaired autophagy become harmful because the accumulated protein can cause synaptic degeneration in the hippocampus neurons

ENVIRONMENTAL FACTORS AND THEIR ROLE IN ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE

Environmental factors play a significant role to influence brain structure and function. Lifestyle elements for e.g. nutrition's, physical exercise, smoking, diet, exposure to chemicals and social interaction significantly impact the brain structure and function. The primary risk factors for late onset Alzheimer's disease is way of life changes that incorporates the social detachment, infrequent participation in intellectual activities, poor nutritional intake²⁶. Individual who participates in intellectually invigorating action, such as, reading article, playing indoor, outdoor games, crossword puzzles, singing songs, playing musical instruments, daily social interaction show reduced risk of Alzheimer's disease²⁷. Physical activity is additionally seeming to be useful for reducing the risk of Alzheimer's disease²⁷. Physical exercise is likewise associated with decreased rate of dementia also physical exercise reduces the symptoms in Alzheimer's disease patients^{28, 29}. Diet likewise assumes a significant role in the management of Alzheimer's disease, people who maintain a healthy diet reduces the risk of Alzheimer's disease³⁰. Individual who takes diet rich in saturated fats and simple carbohydrates like mono and disaccharide have a higher risk of Alzheimer's disease³¹. People who take diet rich in flavonoid for e.g. cocoa, red wine and tea may diminish the risk of Alzheimer's disease³².

DIAGNOSIS

Alzheimer's disease is normally diagnosed with the help of patient's medical history, a close behavioral observation, information from family relative and neighbors. A physician can diagnose Alzheimer's disease with the help of neurologist. Neurological and Neuropsychological characters assume a significant role and apart from these presence and absence of alternative condition are likewise supportive^{33, 34}. Progression in the field of medical science finds various approaches to diagnose

Alzheimer's illness with the help of CT scan, or MRI and furthermore with single photon emission computed tomography and positron emission tomography (PET). These techniques are utilized to eliminate cerebral pathology and subtype of dementia³⁵ and with the assistance of these techniques the neurologist additionally predicts the conversion from mild cognitive impairment to Alzheimer's disease³⁶.

In 1984, the National institute of neurological and communicative disorders and stroke (NINCDS) and the Alzheimer's disease and related disorder association (ADRDA) now known as Alzheimer's association established the most commonly used NINCDS-ADRDA criteria for diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease³⁷ which were updated in 2007³⁸.

Apart from the diagnosis tools histopathological affirmation including a microscopic examination of brain tissue is additionally required. Good statistical reliability and validity have been appeared between diagnostic criteria and histopathological examination³⁹. Neurological assessment of patients in beginning stage of Alzheimer's illness will usually provide ordinary outcomes and get crucial in the differential diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease and other diseases⁴⁰.

Information from the family members regarding patient condition, his behavior is likewise utilized in the evaluation of the disease; caregivers also give data regarding patient mental health, daily living abilities, and patient's memory in regard to date or time, propensity for misplacing things and furthermore losing ability to retrace it⁴¹. In Alzheimer's disease a caregiver viewpoint plays an important role for the diagnosis, treatment of the disease, since the patient is unaware of his own situation⁴².

TREATMENT

There is no specific measure which is compelling in forestalling Alzheimer's disease⁴⁴ conflicting outcomes are produced by the worldwide investigations of measures to forestall or delay the onset of Alzheimer's illness. Epidemiological studies proposed connection between certain modifiable factors for e.g., diet, cardiovascular risk, and pharmaceutical product but on further research including clinical trials demonstrates whether these factors help to prevent Alzheimer's disease⁴³.

Non-Pharmacological Treatment

The primary motivate behind non-pharmacological treatment is keeping up or improving intellectual capacities, capacity to perform activities of day by day living or the quality of life. The goal of non-pharmacological treatment is reducing behavioral symptoms such as depression, apathy, sleep disturbance, agitation and aggression.

Example includes art therapy, activity-based therapy and memory training. Non-pharmacological therapies have not been shown to alter the course of Alzheimer's disease. Methodical surveys of distributed examination on pharmacological therapies have discovered that some, for example, exercise, and intellectual action (gardening, word games, tuning in to music and cooking) show advantageous outcomes⁴⁴.

Pharmacological Treatment for Alzheimer's Disease

There are five prescribed medication which is used in the treatment of Alzheimer 'disease endorsed by the U.S food and drug administration. They are prescribed to treat the symptoms of Alzheimer's illness. Example of drugs affirmed by the U.S food and drug administration incorporates

- Donepezil
- Galantamine
- Rivastigmine
- Memantine

Donepezil, Galantamine and rivastigmine belongs to the class of cholinesterase inhibitor. These medications are utilized to prevent the breakdown of chemical messenger in the brain that assumes a significant role in learning and memory.

Memantine belongs to the category of NMDA receptor antagonist that likewise assumes significant role in learning and memory by regulating the activity of different chemical messengers also there is a combination of the cholinesterase inhibitor (Donepezil) with NMDA receptor antagonist (memantine).

Inhibition of β and γ secretase pathways (amyloidogenic pathways of proteolytic cleavage of APP) and incitement of α secretase pathway have been the most encouraging systems for neuro protection in Alzheimer's disease within this research focus⁴⁵.

Cholinesterase Inhibitors

Three different types of cholinesterase inhibitors are commonly prescribed

- Donepezil: medication used to treat all stages of Alzheimer's illness
- Galantamine: medication used to treat mild to moderate stages of Alzheimer's illness
- Rivastigmine: Approved for mild to moderate stage of Alzheimer's disease as well as mild to moderate dementia associated with Parkinson's disease.

The principal motivation behind treatment for Alzheimer's disease is to inhibit the degradation of acetylcholine within the synapse and to increase cholinergic transmission.

Tacrine was approved as the first acetylcholinesterase inhibitors used to treat mild to moderate stages of Alzheimer's disease over 15 years ago but due to its poor tolerability and risk of hypertoxicity it is no longer prescribed now⁴⁶.

US-FDA approved three second generation acetylcholinesterase inhibitors for the treatment of mild to moderate Alzheimer's disease. These agents differ in their pharmacological actions, particularly in relation to enzyme specificity. Donepezil selectively inhibits acetylcholinesterase, rivastigmine inhibits both acetylcholinesterase and butylcholinesterase and Galantamine inhibits acetylcholinesterase but also has activity as an allosteric modulator of nicotinic acetylcholine receptor⁴⁷

Mechanism of Action of Cholinesterase Inhibitors

Acetylcholinesterase acts as a neurotransmitter which is associated with memory, judgment, thinking, language and other thought process.

Cholinesterase inhibitors act by increasing the level of acetylcholine by inhibiting the degradation of acetylcholine inside the neural connection. Certain part of brain cells releases acetylcholine, which causes in conveying message to different cells when the message spans

to the getting cell, different other chemicals, including an enzyme acetylcholinesterase, break acetylcholine down so it can be recycled.

In Alzheimer's disease the cell which is liable for production and use of acetylcholine is damaged and destroyed thereby reducing

the amount available to carry messages. Cholinesterase inhibitors works by eases back the breakdown of acetylcholine by blocking the activity of acetylcholinesterase. By keeping up acetylcholine

levels, the medications may help make up for the loss of working synapses.

Table 1: Characteristics of acetylcholinesterase inhibitors and NMDA receptor antagonist ⁴⁸

| CHARACTERISTICS | DONEPEZIL | RIVASTIGMINE | GALANTAMINE | MEMANTINE |
|--|---|--|--|--|
| Primary mechanism of action | Selective and Reversible AChE-I | Pseudo-irreversible AChE-I | Selective and Reversible AChE-I | NMDA receptor Antagonist |
| Secondary mechanism of action | None | BuChE-I | Nicotine modulator | 5-HT3 receptor antagonist |
| Starting dose | 5 mg daily | 1.5 mg bd (oral) (or 4.6mg/24 hrs patch) | 4 mg bd 5 mg daily or 8 mg XL daily | 5 mg daily |
| Maximum dose | 10mg daily | 6mg bd(oral) Or 9.5mg/24 hrs patch | 12 mg bd (or 24 mg XL daily | 20 mg daily or (10mg bd) |
| Metabolism | Substrate at 3A4 and 2D6 | Non-hepatic metabolism | Substrate at 3A4 and 2D6 | Primarily non-hepatic metabolism renal elimination |
| Effects on plasma level (increased by) | Ketoconazole Itraconazole Erythromycin Quinidine Fluoxetine | Metabolic interactions appear unlikely Rivastigmine may inhibit the butyryl- succinylcholine - type muscle relaxants, cholinergic cholinesterase mediated metabolism of other substances e.g. cocaine | Ketoconazole Erythromycin Ritonavir Quinidine Fluoxetine Fluvoxamine amitriptyline | Cimetidine Ranitidine Procainamide Quinidine Quinine Nicotine |
| Effects on plasma level (decreased by) | Rifampicin Phenytoin Carbamazepine Alcohol | Metabolic interaction appears unlikely | None known | None known (possibility of reduced Serum level of hydrochlorothiazide's when co-administered with memantine |

Table 2: Adverse effects and pharmacodynamic interaction of medication used in Alzheimer's disease ⁴⁸

| CHARACTERISTICS | DONEPEZIL | RIVASTIGMINE | GALANTAMINE | MEMANTINE |
|--|---|---|--|--|
| Adverse effects Very common: ≥ 1/10 and common: ≥ 1/100 | Diarrhea, nausea, headache, common cold, anorexia, hallucination, agitation, aggressive behavior, abnormal dreams and Nightmares, syncope, dizziness, insomnia, vomiting, abdominal pain, rash, pruritis, muscle cramps, urinary incontinence, fatigue and pain | Anorexia, dizziness, nausea, vomiting diarrhea, agitation, confusion, anxiety, headache, somnolence, tremor, abdominal pain And dyspepsia, sweating fatigue and asthenia, malaise and weight gain | Nausea, vomiting, decreased appetite, anorexia, hallucination, syncope, tremor, depression, lethargy, bradycardia, hypertension, dyspepsia, diarrhea, muscle spasm, asthenia, malaise, and weight loss | Drug hypersensitivity somnolence, dizziness, balance disorders, hypertension, dyspnoea, constipation, elevated liver function test and headache |
| Pharmacodynamic interactions | Antagonistic with anticholinergic drugs. Synergistic activity with cholinomimetics such as Neuro-muscular blocking and peripherally Acting cholinergic agonists and peripherally acting cholinesterase inhibitors e.g. neostigmine. | Antagonistic effects with anticholinergic and additive effects cholinomimetics drugs, succinylcholine – type muscle relaxants, cholinergic agonists e.g. bethanechol or peripherally acting cholinesterase inhibitors e.g. neostigmine. Synergistic effects on cardiac conduction with beta blockers, amiodarone, and calcium channel blockers. | Antagonistic effects with anticholinergic and additive effects with cholinomimetics, succinylcholine – type muscle relaxants, cholinergic inhibitors e.g. neostigmine. Possible interaction with agents that significantly reduce heart rate like digoxin, beta blockers, certain calcium channel blockers and amiodarone. Caution with agents that cause torsades de pointes. | May enhanced effects of L-dopa, dopaminergic agonists and anticholinergic. May reduce the effects of barbiturates and neuroleptics. Avoid concomitant use with amantadine, ketamine and dextromethorphan as there is risk of pharmacotoxic psychosis. Dosage adjustment is necessary for antispasmodic agents, dantrolene or baclofen when administered with memantine |

ROLE OF MEDICINAL PLANT IN THE TREATMENT OF ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE

Medicinal plant appeared to have beneficial effects on decreasing the progress and symptoms of various diseases including Alzheimer's disease⁴⁹. Medicinal plant as well as isolated compounds show results in preventing and reducing symptoms of Alzheimer's disease. Numerous studies show the beneficial effect of complete medicinal plant extract as well as a single isolated active compound in Alzheimer's disease⁵⁰. Compounds like tannins, flavonoids, lignans, polyphenol, triterpenes, alkaloids and sterols shown various pharmacological activities like anti-inflammatory, anti-amyloidogenic, anticholinestrase and antioxidant which are important for the prevention of Alzheimer's disease⁴⁹. Medicinal compound such as aged garlic extract, curcumin, melatonin, resveratrol, *Ginkgo biloba* extract, green tea, vitamin C and E is also used in patients with Alzheimer's disease and yielded positive results^{51,52}.

LIST OF MEDICINAL PLANT USED IN TREATMENT OF ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE

- *Curcuma longa* (Turmeric)
- *Bacopa monnieri* (Brahmi)
- *Centella asiatica* (Indian pennywort or Asiatica pennywort)
- *Convolvulus pluricaulis* (Shankhpushpi)
- *Ginkgo biloba* (Maidenhair tree)
- *Zingiber officinale* (Ginger)

Others Include

- Quercetin
- Resveratrol
- Berberine
- Luteolin
- Rosmarinic acid

Curcuma Longa (Turmeric)

Curcuma longa (turmeric) is a rhizomatous plant belongs to family zingiberaceae. Curcuminoid (water insoluble) are the active components responsible for the majority of the medicinal properties of turmeric, and they consist of a mixture of curcumin (75–80%), demethoxy curcumin (15–20%), and Bide-methoxy curcumin (3–5) and they are available commercially^{53, 54}.

Yellow color of curcumin is due to presence of curcumin⁵⁵. Curcumin shows anti-inflammatory, antioxidant, anti-tumor, and anti-bacterial activities^{56, 57}.

A past review has indicated that curcumin might be a promising compound for the treatment of Alzheimer's disease⁵⁸. Other studies show that mice with β -amyloid plaque when treated with curcumin shows decrease amount of plaque deposition⁵⁹ and curcumin also decrease the oxidative stress in brain⁶⁰.

Bacopa Monnieri(Brahmi)

Bacopa monnieri which is also known as water hyssop, Brahmi, herb of grace, and Indian pennywort is an important medicinal plant belongs to family scrophulariaceae. The main compounds of *Bacopa monnieri* are saponins and triterpenoids. Other compounds, including alkaloids, sterols, betulinic acid, polyphenols, and sulfhydryl, polyphenols which show antioxidant activity have, additionally been found in *Bacopa monnieri*⁶¹. Conventional medication has utilized brahmi for improving memory and cognitive functions⁶². Numerous examinations related to neuro pharmacological impact of brahmi extracts have been conducted extensively⁶³. In the hippocampus, brahmi, increase protein kinase action, this gives a nootropic action⁶⁴. Animal Alzheimer's model, in rats feed with *Bacopa monnieri* extract indicated decrease cholinergic degeneration and

exhibited perception improving impact⁶⁵. Another study detailed that brahmi inhibited the Ache activity and increase the level of acetylcholine⁶⁶. Clinical trials result of patient suffering from Alzheimer's disease shows that polyherbal formulation contain extract of Indian pennywort adequately improved the psychological capacities and also shown to decrease level of inflammation and oxidative stress⁶⁷.

Convolvulus Pluricaulis (shankhpushpi)

The photochemical present in *Convolvulus pluricaulis* uncover that it might contain active compounds like triterpenoids, flavonol glycosides, anthocyanins, and steroids. They give the nootropic and memory enhancing activity for *Convolvulus pluricaulis*⁶⁸. Another study announced that shankhpushpi may calm the nerves by regulating stress hormones adrenaline and cortisol levels in the body⁶⁹. Oral administration of shankhpushpi additionally eased the neurotoxic impact of scopolamine by diminishing the induction of protein and mRNA levels of tau and A β PP⁷⁰.

Centella Asiatica (Gotu Kola)

Conventional medication has utilized *Centella asiatica* for rejuvenating the neuronal cells. Asiatic acid and asiaticoside have been separated from *Centella asiatica* and these compounds have indicated the ability to diminish H₂O₂ – initiated cell cytotoxicity, decrease free radical levels, and hinder β -amyloid cell damages in vitro. *Centella asiatica* extracts reduced the β -amyloid pathology and decrease the oxidative stress response in the brains of a mice model of Alzheimer's disease⁷¹. It has just been accounted that *Centella asiatica* ethanol extract can protect neuronal cells against A β 1-40 prompted neurotoxicity. These activities propose the significant job of *Centella asiatica* for the counter action and treatment of Alzheimer's disease⁷².

Ginkgo Biloba (Maidenhair Tree)

Leaves of *Ginkgo biloba* have been utilized in conventional medicines as an agent for improving memory and age-related disintegration. The photochemical of *Ginkgo biloba* leaf extracts contain flavonoids, organic acids, and terpenoids, which give neuroprotective movement. The defensive mechanism of *Ginkgo biloba* leaf extract against β -amyloid has been appeared to prompt cytotoxicity and might be identified with the ability to rummage free radicals, reduce mitochondrial dysfunction, activate JNK and ERK pathway and forestall neuronal apoptosis⁷³. *Ginkgo biloba* has been appeared to decrease the declaration of P53, Bax, and caspase-3 protein just as inhibit ROS induced apoptosis in PC12 cells⁷⁴.

Zingiber Officinale (Ginger)

Zingiber officinale also known as ginger is broadly utilized in food supplements and also used as ingredients of ginger tea. The main Phytochemical such as gingerols, shagols, bisabolene, zingiberene and monoterpenes have been isolated form *Zingiber officinale*⁷⁵. In vitro assays in the ACHE inhibitory action of *Zingiber officinale* by inhibiting the Ache enzyme, the level of acetylcholine on the synapses increase, augments the activity of cholinergic pathway, and upgrades intellectual capacities in Alzheimer's disease patients. Moreover, *Zingiber officinale* has the ability to inhibit lipid peroxidation and give the defensive impact against Alzheimer's disease⁷⁶.

Quercetin

Quercetin which is a flavonoid compound and found in wide assortment of medicinal plants, for e.g. apple, onion, berries,

green tea, and red wine. Quercetin acts as a strong antioxidant by scavenging reactive oxygen species⁷⁷. At a dose of 10µm quercetin shows anti-amyloidogenic activity⁷⁸. Quercetin likewise diminished the Aβ instigated apoptosis in neuronal cells. In any case, at a higher dose (40µm), quercetin may incite cytotoxicity⁷⁹.

Berberine

Berberine is a quaternary ammonium salt and a sort of isoquinoline alkaloids, which is isolated from *Coptis chinensis*⁸⁰. Berberine has numerous biological activities, for e.g. anti-oxidant activity, restraint of AChE and cholesterol bringing down action⁸¹. Tg mice took care of with berberine at a dose of 100 mg/kg through oral administration indicated significantly expanding learning and spatial memory⁸⁰. BV2 microglia cells treated with berberine essentially diminished the β-amyloid initiated articulation of IL-6; COX, and INOS⁸². moreover, berberine likewise unequivocally diminished the expression of NF-RB by restraining the PI3K\ protein kinase B and MAPK pathways⁸³. An ongoing report has demonstrated that berberine can altogether enhance memory impedence, diminish Aβ and APP levels, and reduce Aβ plaque deposition in the hippocampus⁸⁴ and forestall the expansion of AChE activity⁸⁵.

Resveratrol

Resveratrol belongs to a group of stilbenes and it is a polyphenolic compound. It can be found in red wine, nuts and the skin of grapes and different organic products⁸⁶. Resveratrol has an intense antioxidant activity by rummaging ROS, expanding glutathione levels; what's more, improving the endogenous antioxidants. Resveratrol can likewise reduce the level of β-amyloid by initiating the non-amyloidogenic cleavage of APP and upgrading the leeway of β-amyloid⁸⁷. Resvesatrol at a dose of 14, 45, 135 mg/kg additionally repressed AChE action in neuronal cells⁸⁸. A randomized, double-blind, placebo controlled preliminary of resvesatrol for Alzheimer's disease gave proof that it is safe, well tolerated and decrease the CSF Aβ40 and plasma Aβ40 levels⁸⁹.

Luteolin

Luteolin is a flavonoid compound found in numerous therapeutic plants, for e.g., Magnoliophyta, Pteridophyta, Bryophyta and Pinophyta⁹⁰. Luteolin diminish the zinc-induced hyperphosphorylation of the tau-protein, the mechanism of which might be clarified by the anti-cancer action and ability to direct the tau phosphatase\kinase system⁹¹. Besides, luteolin can diminish the expression of amyloid precursor protein and decreased the development of β-amyloid⁹². Luteolin can likewise moreover restrain apoptosis by diminishing intracellular ROS generation, improving cell reinforcement endogenous framework for e.g. augmenting SOD, CAT and GPx activities; and actuating the NRF2 pathway⁹³. In another examination, luteolin additionally improve the cognizance capacity and memory on a streptozotocin induced Alzheimer's disease rat model⁹⁴. Further clinical trial data are expected to confirm the defensive impact of luteolin against Alzheimer's disease.

Rosmarinic Acid

Rosmarinic acid is a type of polyphenol carboxylic acid existed in numerous lamiaceae species⁹⁵. Rosmarinic acid may altogether forestall β-amyloid instigated cognitive decline, the mechanism of which might be ascribed to its ability to inhibit NF-k band TNF-α expression⁹⁶. Rosmarinic acid has additionally been appeared to secure neuronal PC12 cells to keep away from β-

amyloid initiated cytotoxicity. Moreover, it might diminish the hyperphosphorylation of the tau protein. Hindering apoptotic pathways by rosmarinic acid might be disclosed because of its ability to hinder ROS arrangements, caspase3 activation, and DNA fragmentations rosmarinic acid may likewise forestall locomotors activity, momentary spatial memory, and biochemical changes of mind tissue found in rodent model of Alzheimer's disease by diminishing lipid peroxidation and inflammatory process⁹⁷.

CONCLUSION

Alzheimer's was discovered by Alois Alzheimer's over a century prior, much advancement has been made in comprehension the pathophysiology, clinical aspects of the disease. Numerous significant advances have been made in describing pre-dementia phase of Alzheimer's disease, much as MCI and improving the diagnostic and therapeutic option accessible for treating Alzheimer's disease. Cure of Alzheimer's disease at last depend not just on having a precise perspective on the cellular and molecular processes yet in addition on having ideal biomarkers for early diagnosis and timely therapeutic intervention in at-risk individuals. Neuroimaging and different biomarkers are utilized for early detection of Alzheimer's disease. The pharmacological management of Alzheimer's disease is testing zone for the prescriber. AchEIs and memantine remains the main medications affirmed for the utilization in Alzheimer's disease. Aside from the allopathic drugs Ayurvedic herbs additionally assumes a significant role in treating Alzheimer's disease. Numerous significant restorative plants can be applied to reduce dementia and treat Alzheimer's. Chemical compounds for e.g. alkaloids, flavonoid have demonstrated to be effective against Alzheimer's disease.

REFERENCES

1. Wilson, R., Segawa, E., Boyle, P., Anagnos, S., Hizel, L. and Bennett, D., 2012. The natural history of cognitive decline in Alzheimer's disease. *Psychology and Aging*, 27(4), pp.1008-1017.
2. Viswanathan A, Rocca W, Tzourio C. Vascular risk factors and dementia: How to move forward?. *Neurology*. 2009; 72(4):368-374.
3. Katzman R. The Prevalence and Malignancy of Alzheimer Disease. *Archives of Neurology*. 1976; 33(4):217.
4. Comas-Herrera A, John Knapp M. P2-437: Modern: A Comprehensive Approach to Modelling Outcome and Cost Impacts of Interventions For Dementia. *Alzheimer's & Dementia*. 2016;12:P815-P815
5. Wortmann M. P2-323: WORLD ALZHEIMER REPORT 2013 ON LONG-TERM CARE. *Alzheimer's & Dementia*. 2014;10:P597-P598
6. Sancho R, Cox C, Phipps L, Ridley S. Alzheimer's Research UK 2016 Conference report. *Alzheimer's Research & Therapy*. 2016; 8(1):35.
7. Risk Reduction of Cognitive Decline and Dementia: WHO Guidelines [Internet]. *Pub Med*. Available from: <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/31219687>.
8. Vyas S, Kothari S, Kachhwaha S. Nootropic medicinal plants: Therapeutic alternatives for Alzheimer's disease. *Journal of Herbal Medicine*. 2019; 17-18:100291.
9. Issue Information. *Alzheimer's & Dementia*. 2020; 16(10):1339-1344.
10. Jeste D, Finkel S. Psychosis of Alzheimer's disease and Related Dementias: Diagnostic Criteria for a Distinct Syndrome. *The American Journal of Geriatric Psychiatry*. 2000; 8(1):29-34.

11. Ballard C, Bannister C, Graham C, Oyebode F, Wilcock G. Associations of Psychotic Symptoms in Dementia Sufferers. *British Journal of Psychiatry*. 1995; 167(4):537-540.
12. Leroi I, Voulgari A, Breitner J, Lyketsos C. The Epidemiology of Psychosis in Dementia. *The American Journal of Geriatric Psychiatry*. 2003; 11(1):83-91.
13. Rosenberg P, Nowrangi M, Lyketsos C. Neuropsychiatric symptoms in Alzheimer's disease: What might be associated brain circuits?. *Molecular Aspects of Medicine*. 2015; 43-44:25-37.
14. Tsai, Chia-Fen; Hung, Chia-Wei; Lirng, Jiing-Feng; Wang, Shuu-Jiun; Fuh, Jong-Ling. Differences in brain Metabolism associated with agitation and depression in Alzheimer's disease. *East Asian Arch Psychiatry* 2013; 23:86–90.
15. Thomas P, Clement J, Hazif-Thomas C, Leger J. Family, Alzheimer's disease and negative symptoms. *International Journal of Geriatric Psychiatry*. 2001; 16(2):192-202.
16. Lanctôt K, Agüera-Ortiz L, Brodaty H, Francis P, Geda Y, Ismail Z et al. Apathy associated with neurocognitive disorders: Recent progress and future directions. *Alzheimer's & Dementia*. 2016; 13(1):84-100.
17. Panza F, Frisardi V, Capurso C, D'Introno A, Colacicco A, Imbimbo B et al. Late-Life Depression, Mild Cognitive Impairment, and Dementia: Possible Continuum? *The American Journal of Geriatric Psychiatry* 2010; 18(2):98-116.
18. Liraz O, Boehm-Cagan A, Michaelson D. ApoE4 induces A β 42, tau, and neuronal pathology in the hippocampus of young targeted replacement apoE4 mice; *Molecular Neurodegeneration*. 2013; 8(1):16.
19. Seeley, W.W., Miller, B.L. Alzheimer's disease and Other Dementias. In: Kasper, D., Fauci, A., Hauser, S., Longo, D., Jameson, J., Loscalzo, J. eds. *Harrison's Principles of Internal Medicine*, (pp. 19e). New York, NY: McGraw-Hill.
20. Liraz O, Boehm-Cagan A, Michaelson D. ApoE4 induces A β 42, tau, and neuronal pathology in the hippocampus of young targeted replacement apoE4 mice; *Molecular Neurodegeneration*. 2013; 8(1):16.
21. Liu C, Kanekiyo T, Xu H, Bu G. Apolipoprotein E and Alzheimer disease: risk, mechanisms and therapy; *Nature Reviews Neurology*. 2013; 9(2):106-118.
22. Simonovitch, S., Schmukler E, Bepalko A, Iram T, Frenkel D, Holtzman D et al. Impaired Autophagy in APOE4 Astrocytes; *Journal of Alzheimer's disease*. 2016; 51(3):915-927.
23. Liraz O, Boehm-Cagan A, Michaelson D. ApoE4 induces A β 42, tau, and neuronal pathology in the hippocampus of young targeted replacement apoE4 mice; *Molecular Neurodegeneration*. 2013; 8(1):16.
24. Liraz O, Boehm-Cagan A, Michaelson D. ApoE4 induces A β 42, tau, and neuronal pathology in the hippocampus of young targeted replacement apoE4 mice; *Molecular Neurodegeneration*. 2013; 8(1):16.
25. Simonovitch, S., Schmukler E, Bepalko A, Iram T, Frenkel D, Holtzman D et al. Impaired Autophagy in APOE4 Astrocytes; *Journal of Alzheimer's disease*. 2016; 51(3):915-927.
26. Castellani R, Smith M, Perry G, Friedland R. Cerebral amyloid angiopathy: major contributor or decorative response to Alzheimer's disease pathogenesis; *Neurobiology of Aging*. 2004; 25(5):599-602.
27. Stern, Y. Cognitive reserve and Alzheimer disease. *Alzheimer Disease and Associated Disorders*, 2006; **20** (3 Suppl 2): S69–S74.
28. Paradise, M., Cooper, C., Livingston, G. Systematic review of the effect of education on survival in Alzheimer's disease; *International Psychogeriatrics* 2009;**21** (1): 25–32.
29. Farina, N., Rusted, J., Tabet, N. The effect of exercise interventions on cognitive outcome in Alzheimer's disease: a systematic review. *International Psychogeriatrics* 2014;**26** (1): 9–18.
30. Hu, N. Yu, J.T. Tan, L. Wang, Y.L. Sun, L., Tan, L. Nutrition and the risk of Alzheimer's disease: *Biomed Research International* 2013:1–12.
31. Kanoski, S.E., Davidson, T.L. Western diet consumption and cognitive impairment: links to hippocampal dysfunction and obesity; *Physiology & Behaviour* 2011;**103** (1): 59–68.
32. Nehlig, A. The neuroprotective effects of cocoa flavanol and its influence on cognitive performance; *British Journal of Clinical Pharmacology* 2013;**75** (3): 716–727.
33. Mendez, M.F. The accurate diagnosis of early-onset dementia; *International Journal of Psychiatry in Medicine* 2006;**36** (4): 401–412.
34. Klafki, H.W. Staufenbiel, M., Kornhuber, J., Wiltfang, J. Therapeutic approaches to Alzheimer's disease. *Brain* 2006. **129** (Pt 11): 2840–55.
35. The UK National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence (NICE) has issued guidance on the management and treatment of patients with dementia. *PharmacoEconomics & Outcomes News* 2006; 517(1):4-4.
36. Schroeter, M.L, Stein, T, Maslowski, N., & Neumann, J. Neural correlates of Alzheimer's disease and mild cognitive impairment: a systematic and quantitative Meta analysis involving 1351 patients 2009. *NeuroImage*. **47** (4): 1196–1206.
37. McKhann G, Drachman D, Folstein M, Katzman R, Price D, Stadlan EM. Clinical diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease: report of the NINCDS-ADRDA Work Group under the auspices of Department of Health and Human Services Task Force on Alzheimer's Disease. *Neurology* 1984. **34**(7): 939–944.
38. Dubois, B., Feldman H.H., Jacova C., Dekosky S.T., Barberger-Gateau P., Cummings J, et al. Research criteria for the diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease: revising the NINCDS-ADRDA criteria; *The Lancet, Neurology* 2007. **6** (8): 734–746.
39. Blacker, D., Albert, M.S, Bassett, S.S., Go, R.C., Harrell, L.E., & Folstein, M.F. Reliability and validity of NINCDS-ADRDA criteria for Alzheimer's disease; *The National Institute of Mental Health Genetics Initiative; Archives of Neurology* 1994. **51** (12): 1198–1204.
40. Waldemar, G., Dubois, B., Emre, M., Georges, J., McKeith, I.G., Rossor, M., Scheltens, P., Tariska, P., Winblad, B. Recommendations for the diagnosis and management of Alzheimer's disease and other disorders associated with dementia: EFNS guideline; *European Journal of Neurology* 2007. **14** (1): e1-e26.
41. Harvey PD, Moriarty PJ, Kleinman L, et al. The validation of a caregiver assessment of dementia: the Dementia Severity Scale; *Alzheimer Disease and Associated Disorders*. 2005 Oct-Dec; 19(4):186-194.
42. Antoine C, Antoine P, Guermonprez P, Frigard B. [Awareness of deficits and anosognosia in Alzheimer's disease]. *L'Encephale (in French)* 2004. **30** (6): 570–577.
43. Hsu, D., Marshall, G.A. Primary and Secondary Prevention Trials in Alzheimer Disease: Looking Back, Moving Forward. *Current Alzheimer Research* 2017. **14**(4): 426–440.
44. Cochrane Summaries; Dementia and Chronic Cognitive Impairment. Available at: <http://summaries.cochrane.org/search/site/dementia%20and%20chronic%20cognitive%20impairment..>
45. Parihar, M.S and Hemnani, T. Alzheimer's disease pathogenesis and therapeutic interventions. *Journal of Clinical Neuroscience* 2004; 11(54): 56-67.
46. Farlow M.R, Miller M.L, Pejovic V. Treatment options in Alzheimer's disease: maximizing benefit, managing

- expectations. *Dementia Geriatric Cognition Disorder* 2008; 25:408–422.
47. Weinstock M. Selectivity of cholinesterase inhibition: clinical implications for the treatment of Alzheimer's disease. *CNS Drugs* 1999; 12:307–23.
 48. Taylor, D., Paton, C., Kapur, S. *The Maudsley Prescribing Guidelines in Psychiatry – 12th edition*. London: Wiley Blackwell; 2015.
 49. Howes, M.J., Perry, N.S., & Houghton, P.J. Plants with traditional uses and activities, relevant to the management of Alzheimer's disease and other cognitive disorders. *Phytotherapy Research* 2003; 17:1–18.
 50. Ansari, N., Khodagholi, F. Natural products as promising drug candidates for the treatment of Alzheimer's disease: molecular mechanism aspect. *Current Neuropharmacology* 2013; 11(4):414–429.
 51. Olajide, O.J., Yawson, E.O., Gbadamosi, I.T., Arogundade, T.T., Lambe E, Obasi K, et al. Ascorbic acid ameliorates behavioral deficits and neuropathological alterations in rat model of Alzheimer's disease. *Environ Toxicological Pharmacology* 2017; 50:200–211.
 52. Ataie, A., Shadifar, M., Ataee, R. Polyphenolic Antioxidants and Neuronal regeneration. *Basic Clinical Neuroscience* 2016; 7:81–90.
 53. Aggarwal, B.B., Sundaram, C., Malani, N, Ichikawa, H. Curcumin: The Indian solid gold. *Advance in Experimental Medicine and Biology* 2007; **595**:1–75.
 54. Wichitnithad, W., Jongaroonngamsang, N., Pummangura, S., Rojsitthisak, P., A simple Isocratic HPLC method for the simultaneous determination of curcuminoids in commercial turmeric extracts. *Phytochemical Analysis* 2009; **20**:314–319.
 55. Begum, A.N., Jones, M.R., Lim, G.P., Morihara, T., Kim, P., Heath, D.D., et al. Curcumin structure-function, bioavailability, and efficacy in models of neuroinflammation and Alzheimer's disease; the journal of pharmacology and experimental therapeutics: 2008; 326:196–208.
 56. Carvalho, A.C., Gomes, A.C., Pereira-Wilson, C., Lima, C.F., Mechanisms of Action of curcumin on aging: nutritional and pharmacological applications; *Molecular basis of nutrition and aging*. San Diego: Academic Press, 2016:491–511.
 57. Jiang, S., Han, J., Li, T., Xin, Z., Ma, Z., Di, W., et al. Curcumin as a potential protective compound against cardiac diseases. *Pharmacological Research* 2017; 119:373–383.
 58. Hamaguchi, T., Ono, K., Yamada, M. Review: curcumin and Alzheimer's disease. *CNS Neuroscience & Therapeutics* 2010; 16(5):285–297.
 59. Veldman, E.R., Jia, Z., Halldin, C., Svedberg, M.M. Amyloid binding properties of curcumin analogues in Alzheimer's disease postmortem brain tissue. *Neuroscience Letters* 2016; 630:183–188.
 60. Motaghinejad, M., Motevalian, M., Fatima, S., Hashemi, H., Gholami, M., Curcumin confers neuroprotection against alcohol induced hippocampal neurodegeneration via CREB-BDNF Pathway in rats; *Biomedicine & Pharmacotherapy* 2017; 87:721–740.
 61. Russo, A., Borrelli, F., *Bacopa monnieri*, a reputed nootropic plant: an overview. *Phytomedicine:International journal of phytotherapy and phytopharmacology*, 2005; 12(4):305–317.
 62. Dhanasekaran, M., Tharakan, B., Holcomb, L.A, Hitt, A.R., Young, K.A., Manyam, B.V. Neuroprotective mechanisms of ayurvedic antidementia botanical *Bacopa monniera*; *Phytotherapy Research* 2007; 21(10):965–969.
 63. Bharath, M.M. Exploring the role of Brahmi (*Bocopa monnieri* and *Centella asiatica*) in brain function and therapy. *Recent Patents on Endocrine Metabolic & Immune Drug Discovery* 2011; 5(1):33–49.
 64. Singh, H., Dhawan, B. Effect of *Bacopa monniera* Linn. (Brāhmi) extract on avoidance responses in rat; *Journal of Ethnopharmacology* 1982; 5(2):205–214.
 65. Uabundit, N., Wattanathorn, J., Mucimapura, S., Ingkaninan, K. Cognitive enhancement and neuroprotective effects of *Bacopa monnieri* in Alzheimer's disease model. *Journal of Ethnopharmacology* 2010; 127(1):26–31.
 66. Bhattacharya, S., Bhattacharya, A., Kumar, A., Ghosal, S. Antioxidant activity of *Bacopa monniera* in rat frontal cortex, striatum and hippocampus. *Phytotherapy Research* 2000; 14(3):174–179.
 67. Sadhu, A., Upadhyay, P., Agrawal, A., Ilango, K., Karmakar, D., Singh, G.P, et al. Management of Cognitive Determinants in Senile Dementia of Alzheimer's type: therapeutic potential of a novel polyherbal drug product; *Clinical Drug Investigation* 2014;34:857–869.
 68. Sethiya, N.K., Nahata, A., Mishra, S.H., Dixit, V.K., An update on Shankpushpi, a cognition-boosting Ayurvedic medicine. *Journal of Chinese integrative medicine* 2009; 7(11):1001–1022.
 69. Bihagi, S.W., Singh, A.P., Tiwari, M., Supplementation of *Convolvulus pluricaulis* attenuates scopolamine-induced increased tau and Amyloid precursor protein (A β PP) expression in rat brain. *Indian Journal of Pharmacology* 2012; 44(5):593–598.
 70. Veerendra Kumar, M.H., Gupta, Y.K., Effect of *Centella asiatica* on cognition and oxidative stress in an intracerebroventricular streptozotocin model of Alzheimer's disease in rats; *Clinical and Experimental pharmacology and physiology*, 2003;30(5-6):336–342.
 71. Dhanasekaran, M., Holcomb, L.A., Hitt, A.R., Tharakan, B., Porter, J.W., Young, K.A., et al. *Centella asiatica* extract selectively decreases amyloid beta levels in hippocampus of Alzheimer's disease animal model; *Phytotherapy Research* 2009; 23(1):14–9.
 72. Defeudis, F.V., Bilobalide and neuroprotection; *Pharmacological Research* 2002; 46(6):565–568.
 73. Zhou, L-J, Zhu, X-Z. Reactive oxygen species-induced apoptosis in PC12 cells and protective effect of bilobalide; *Journal of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics* 2000; 293(3):982–988.
 74. Ali, B.H, Blunden, G., Tanira, M.O., Nemmar, A., Some phytochemical, pharmacological and toxicological properties of ginger (*Zingiber officinale* Roscoe): a review of recent research. *Food Chemical Toxicology:An International Journal published for the British Industrial Biological Research Association* 2008; 46(2):409–420.
 75. Oboh, G., Ademiluyi, A.O., Akinyemi, A.J., Inhibition of acetylcholinesterase activities and some pro-oxidant induced lipid peroxidation in rat brain by two varieties of ginger (*Zingiber officinale*). *Experiment Toxicology Pathology: Official Journal of the Gesellschaft fur Toxikologische Pathologie*: 2012; 64(4):315–319.
 76. Ossola, B., Kääriäinen, T.M.&Männistö, P.T. The multiple faces of quercetin in neuroprotection; *Expert Opinion on Drug Safety*, 2009; 8(4):397–409.
 77. Jiménez-Aliaga K, Bermejo-BescósP, Benedí J, Martín-Aragón S. Quercetin and rutin exhibit antiamyloidogenic and fibril disaggregating effects in vitro and potent antioxidant activity in APP^{swe} cells. *Life Science* 2011; 19; 89(25-26):939–945.
 78. Ansari, M.A., Abdul, H.M., Joshi, G., Opii, W.O., Butterfield, D.A. Protective effect of quercetin in primary neurons against A β (1–42): relevance to Alzheimer's disease; *The Journal of nutritional biochemistry* 2009; 20(4):269–275.

79. Kulkarni, S.K., Dhir, A. Berberine: a plant alkaloid with therapeutic potential for central nervous system disorders. *Phytotherapy Research* 2010; 24(3):317–324.
80. Durairajan, S.S., Liu, L.F., Lu J.H., Chen, L.L., Yuan, Q., Chung, S.K. et al. Berberine ameliorates β -amyloid pathology, gliosis, and cognitive impairment in an Alzheimer's disease transgenic mouse model; *Neurobiology of Aging* 2012; 33(12):2903–2919.
81. Zhu, F., Qian, C. Berberine chloride can ameliorate the spatial memory impairment and increase the expression of interleukin-1 β and inducible nitric oxide synthase in the rat model of Alzheimer's disease. *BMC Neuroscience* 2006; 7:78.
82. Jia, L., Liu, J., Song, Z., Pan, X., Chen, L., Cui, X., & Wang, M. Berberine suppresses amyloid- β -induced inflammatory response in microglia by inhibiting nuclear factor- κ B and mitogen-activated protein kinase signalling pathways; *The Journal of Pharmacy and Pharmacology* 2012; 64(10):1510–1521.
83. Huang, M., Jiang, X., Liang, Y., Liu, Q., Chen, S., Guo, Y. Berberine improves cognitive impairment by promoting autophagic clearance and inhibiting production of β -amyloid in APP/ tau/PS1 mouse model of Alzheimer's disease; *Experimental Gerontology* 2017; 91:25–33.
84. de Oliveira, J.S., Abdalla, F.H., Dornelles, G.L., Adefegha, S.A., Palma, T.V., Signor, C. et al. Berberine protects against memory impairment and anxiogenic-like behavior in rats submitted to sporadic Alzheimer's-like dementia: Involvement of acetylcholinesterase and cell death. *NeuroToxicology* 2016; 57:241–250.
85. Bhat, K.P., Kosmeder, J.W., Pezzuto, J.M. Biological effects of resveratrol. *Antioxidant and Redox Signaling* 2001; 3(6):1041–1064.
86. Li F., Gong, Q., Dong, H., Shi, J. Resveratrol, a neuroprotective supplement for Alzheimer's disease. *Current Pharmaceutical Design* 2012; 18(1):27–33.
87. Luo, L., Huang, Y.M. Effect of resveratrol on the cognitive ability of Alzheimer's mice; *Journal of Central South University. Medical Sciences*, 2006; 31(4):566–569.
88. Turner, R.S., Thomas, R.G., Craft, S., Van Dyck, C.H., Mintzer, J., Reynolds, B.A. et al. A randomized, double-blind, placebo controlled trial of resveratrol for Alzheimer disease. *Neurology* 2015; 85(16):1383–1391.
89. Lopez-Lazaro M. Distribution and biological activities of the flavonoid luteolin. *Mini Reviews in Medicinal Chemistry* 2009; 9(1):31–59.
90. Zhou, F., Chen, S., Xiong, J., Li, Y. & Qu, L. Luteolin reduces zinc induced tau phosphorylation at Ser262/356 in an ROS dependent manner in SH-SY5Y cells; *Biological Trace Element Research* 2012; 149(2):273–279.
91. Liu, R., Meng, F., Zhang, L., Liu, A., Qin, H., Lan, X., et al. Luteolin isolated from the medicinal plant *Elsholtzia rugulosa* (Labiatae) prevents copper-mediated toxicity in β -amyloid precursor protein Swedish mutation over expressing SH-SY5Y cells. *Molecules* 2011; 16(3):2084–2096.
92. Hwang, Y.J., Lee, E.J., Kim, H.R., & Hwang, K.A. Molecular mechanisms of luteolin-7-O-glucoside-induced growth inhibition on human liver cancer cells: G2/M cell cycle arrest and caspase-independent apoptotic signaling pathways; *BMB Reports* 2013; 46(12):611–616.
93. Wang, H., Wang, H., Cheng, H., Che, Z. Ameliorating effect of luteolin on memory impairment in an Alzheimer's disease model. *Molecular Medicine Reports* 2016; 13(5):4215–4220.
94. Shekarchi, M., Hajimehdipoor, H., Saeidnia, S., Gohari, A.R., Hamedani, M.P. Comparative study of rosmarinic acid content in some plants of Labiatae family; *Pharmacognosy Magazine* 2012; 8(29):37–41.
95. Alkam, T., Nitta, A., Mizoguchi, H., Itoh, A., Nabeshima, T. A natural scavenger of peroxynitrites, rosmarinic acid, protects against impairment of memory induced by A β (25–35). *Behavioural Brain Research* 2007; 180(2):139–145.
96. Iuvone, T., De Filippis, D., Esposito, G., D'Amico, A., Izzo, A.A. The spice sage and its active ingredient rosmarinic acid protect PC12 cells from amyloid- β peptide-induced neurotoxicity; *The Journal of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics*, 2006; 317(3):1143–1149.
97. Gok, D.K., Ozturk, N., Er, H., Aslan, M., Demir, N., Derin, N., et al. Effects of rosmarinic acid on cognitive and biochemical alterations in ovariectomized rats treated with D-galactose; *Folia Histochemica et Cytobiologica* 2015; 53(4):283–293.

Cite this article as:

Ishu Sharma and Ankit Kumar. Strategies for management of Alzheimer's disease: A Review. *Int. Res. J. Pharm.* 2020;11(12): 7-16.

<http://dx.doi.org/10.7897/2230-8407.1112101>

Source of support: Nil, Conflict of interest: None Declared

Disclaimer: IRJP is solely owned by Moksha Publishing House - A non-profit publishing house, dedicated to publishing quality research, while every effort has been taken to verify the accuracy of the content published in our Journal. IRJP cannot accept any responsibility or liability for the site content and articles published. The views expressed in articles by our contributing authors are not necessarily those of IRJP editor or editorial board members.