## Magnetic Drug Delivery System: New Hope for Cancer Patients

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Now a day's many types of research are carried out on drug delivery systems for early diagnosis and precise treatment with the primary aim of delivering the drug with maximum therapeutic action, fewer side effects, fast onset of action. Magnetic drug delivery can fulfil this entire requirement. Magnetic drug delivery system is defined as delivery of drug to the targeted tissue with help of magnet which may overcome many problems arises due to conventional drug delivery systems such as reticuloendothelial system clearance(RES clearance) and Target specificity. There have been very few studies on magnetic drug delivery systems, yet they can be quite helpful in treating life-threatening diseases like cancer and have very few side effects.

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In conventional drug delivery system for cancer treatment anti-cancer drug given intravenously this drug may accumulate in cancerous cells which may contain a large number of leaking blood vessels, so due to accumulation of this drug it may also adversely affect on healthy tissue and show lots off side effect which is the biggest disadvantage of conventional drug delivery system. Some of the nanomedicines show high accumulation of drug on tumour site due to enhanced permeability and retention (EPR) effect it offers increases vascular permeability which is beneficial but EPR effect may vary from person to person and disease condition so it is insufficient to match challengeable and complicated tumour microenvironment. In a magnetic drug delivery system, we can manipulate a drug containing magnetic moment and block it to act on the only cancerous cell so the drug will not affect healthy tissue and these results in improvement of efficacy and reduce dosing of the drug (Fig 1). Magnetic drug delivery system can be used in the treatment of cancers, nervous system disorders, sudden sensorineural hearing loss, gene therapy, etc.

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The magnetically modulated drug is also a good agent for Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) and it gives the good advantage of diagnosis and treatment of disease by the single agent (Table 1) also used in molecular biology, cell isolation and purification, Hyperthermia, and radioimmunoassay<sup>1</sup>. Apart from advantages MDDS has several disadvantages such as highcost technique, required specialized magnets for targeting, trained personnel required to perform drug therapy, cannot be used for cancerous cells that situated in organs deep inside the body but recent advancements are done in which magnet is implanted near the targeted area to overcome this problem<sup>2</sup>. Aim of work is to gain focus on magnetic drug delivery system, during the last few decades, magnetic drug delivery systems have been a popular approach for site-specific targeting of various pharmacological agents. It avoids the reticuloendothelial system and accurately sends the medications to the target with the help of a magnetic field.

### History

Magnetic drug delivery system is comparatively newer technique Gilchrist in 1956 publish seminar that explains after injections of magnetism inducing particles in lymph nodes near surgically removed tumour inductive heating of lymph nodes takes place. In 1963 Meyers explain how they successfully guided and block small iron particles in dog leg veins with help of a horseshoe magnet<sup>1</sup>. In 1970 Widder, Senyi and colleagues proposed a concept of magnetic nanoparticles <sup>2</sup>. In the year 1974 Hilal developed magnetic catheters and treat arteriovenous malformations with help of small magnets. Magnetic microsphere which in 1979 was first developed by Dr. Kenneth Widder and colleagues they developed Albumin microsphere. Magnetic drug delivery for the treatment of liver cancer was first used by Wu et al., Jones and Winter<sup>3</sup>. The first clinical trial was conducted for drugs delivered with help of a magnet in the year 1996.

## Various carriers of magnetic drug delivery system

- 1. Magnetic nanoparticles
- 2. Magnetic microsphere
- 3. Magnetic liposome
- 4. Magnetic microbubble
- 5. Magnetic microcapsule

#### Magnetic nanoparticle

Particles that have a size of less than 1 micrometer and can be manipulated using a magnetic field are magnetic nanoparticles. Magnetic nanoparticles have lots of advantages such as high stability, more carrier capacity can incorporate both hydrophilic and hydrophobic drugs and controlled release can also be possible which results in an increase in bioavailability and reduction in dosing frequency<sup>4</sup>, Magnetic nanoparticles also have a low sedimentation rate and higher tissue diffusion<sup>5</sup>. Magnetic nanoparticles did not possess any immunogenicity or virulence property<sup>6</sup>.

Magnetic material generally has a multidomain structure but nano-sized magnetic particles have one domain structure and their magnetism property changes to paramagnetic nature<sup>7</sup>. Hence due to nano size, magnetic nanoparticles show super magnetism which allows easy targeting to cancerous cells.

Corona formation<sup>8</sup> i.e. when nanoparticles come in contact with biological fluid they absorb proteins and lipids on their surfaces is a limitation of magnetic nanoparticles<sup>9</sup>.

Magnetic nanoparticles generally composed of

- 1) Magnetic core
- 2) Coating

3) Functional group on the surfaceby use of suitable surfactant surfaces of nanoparticle make functionalized by making them hydrophilic<sup>10</sup>. Coating is done to prevent aggregation and prevent interaction with system environment. Nanoparticles which contain metal oxides  $Fe_2O_3$  and  $Fe_3O_4$  mostly used(Table 2). Magnetic nanoparticles can be prepared by ionic and non ionic method <sup>11</sup>

## Preparation of magnetic nanoparticles Green synthesis of magnetic nanoparticles

Green nanotechnology is very efficient as it helps to reduce or eliminate toxic substances to restore the environment. Synthesis of nanoparticles from the plant is currently under development process. Green synthesis of a magnetic nanoparticle is a safe, non-toxic, and environment-friendly process. Inactivated plant tissue, plant exudates, plant extract, and other parts of living plant is used in green synthesis for the production of magnetic nanoparticles. The biological method can also be used for the preparation of magnetic nanoparticles in which micro-organisms, fungi, and enzymes are used but a preparation of nanoparticles by plant or plant extract is preferred over other biological processes as it eliminates the elaborate work involved in microbial culture maintenance.

Awwad A.M. and Salem N.M. recommended a method for the synthesis of magnetic nanoparticles in a single-step reaction through green synthesis. Extract of carob leaf, Ferric chloride tetrahydrate, ferric chloride hexahydrate, Sodium hydroxide used in the experiment. By this process, magnetic nanoparticles are obtained at a low temperature of about 80-85°C having 4 to 8 nm size and good monodispersible properties.

## **Precipitation from solution**

Precipitation of product from solution for nanoparticle preparation is one of the oldest methods. In this method metal precursors are dissolved in a solvent such as water and an insoluble solid is generated by the addition of precipitating agent. By homogeneous precipitation reaction, uniform particles are synthesized.

## **Co-precipitation**

This is the most widely used method for the synthesis of magnetic nanoparticles. Aqueous salt solutions are used for the preparation of magnetic nanoparticles by base addition under an inert atmosphere at room temperature or high temperature. Spherical magnetic nanoparticles in solution is synthesized by two approaches: Partially oxidizing Fe(OH), suspension with help of the different oxidizing agent and aging stoichiometric mixture of ferric and ferrous hydroxides in aqueous media which forms spherical homogeneous magnetic nanoparticles. Salt used, pH value, ferric and ferrous ion ratio, reaction temperature, ionic strength of media decides the size and shape of nanoparticles.

## Microemulsion

It is isotropic, thermodynamicallymeas stable, transparent dispersion of two immiscible liquids such as oil and water stabilization is done by use of surfactant. At the water and oil interface surfactants form a monolayer, with hydrophobic tails in the oil phase and hydrophilic head dissolving in the aqueous phase. Advantages of using the microemulsion technique are the use of simple equipment, which can be used to synthesize a large variety of materials and can control particle size and composition. Nanoparticles produced by this technique are small in size with higher saturation magnetization. The structure and type of surfactant decides the properties of nanoparticles. **Polyol method** 

The polyol method is used for the synthesis of uniform size nanoparticles which can be used in magnetic resonance imaging (MRI). In this method,

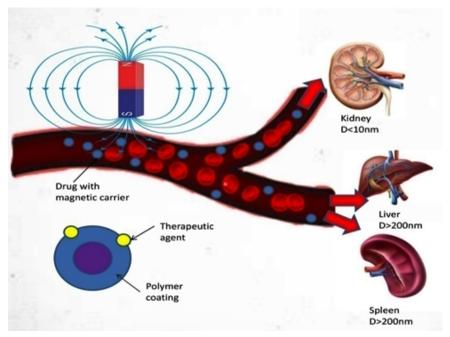


Fig. 1. Drug delivery with the help of magnet

fine metallic particles are synthesized by reducing dissolved metallic salt and precipitating metals from the solution including polyol.

### Thermal decomposition of organic precursors

Samples with good size control, good crystallinity, and narrow size distribution have yielded after decomposition of iron (Fe) precursors in presence of hot organic surfactant. Thermal decomposition synthesized nanoparticles with the high level of monodispersity.

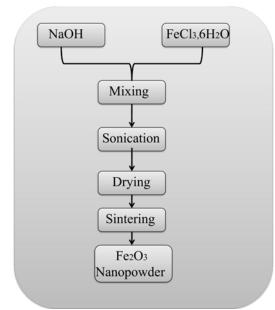


Fig. 2. Sonochemical synthesis of iron oxide<sup>12</sup>

## Hydrothermal method

The solvothermal method is another name for the hydrothermal method. By this method, magnetic nanoparticles and ultrafine powders can be synthesized. This is one of the successful method to grow crystals of different material.

### **Chemical vapour deposition**

Chemical vapour deposition is the method that can produce a wide range of materials and can take the benefits of a large database of chemistries that have been developed for this process. In this method, the particle size distribution of nanoparticles can be controlled by controlling the mixing of cold gas with hot gas carrying evaporated material.

#### Spray pyrolysis

In spray pyrolysis solid is prepared by spraying solution on reactors where the solvent evaporates from aerosol droplets with condensation of solute within droplet after that drying and thermolysis of the particle at high temperature is done. Maghemite nanoparticles start with Fe3+ salt and organic compound acts as reducing agent generated by most of the pyrolysis process.

## Laser pyrolysis

It is a pyrolysis process in which laser energy is used for the synthesis of nanoparticles. This method allows rapid cooling and highly localized heating as compared to heating gases in a furnace. In this method flowing mixture of gases is heated with a carbon dioxide laser which initiates a chemical reaction.

Sr no.	Conventional drug delivery System	Magnetic drug delivery System
1.	Slow onset of action	Fast onset of action
2.	Not target specific	Target Specific
3.	Accumulation of Drug may occur in healthy tissue hence show more adverse effects	No accumulation of drug in healthy tissue so have negligible side effect
4.	Diagnosis and treatment by single agent not possible	Diagnosis and treatment can be possible by single agent
5.	Cost is Low	Cost is high

Table 1. Conventional drug delivery and magnetic drug delivery difference

Table 2. Various typ	es of nanoparticles a	and their compositions <sup>11</sup>
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Types	Contains
Metal nanoparticles	Gold(33),Silver(34), Iron, Cobalt, Nickel
Metal oxide nanoparticles	Iron oxides ( $\tilde{a}$ -Fe <sub>2</sub> O <sub>3</sub> and Fe <sub>3</sub> O <sub>4</sub> ), ferrites (CoFe <sub>2</sub> O <sub>4</sub> and Mn <sub>0.6</sub> Zn <sub>0.4</sub> Fe <sub>2</sub> O <sub>4</sub> )
Metal alloy nanoparticles	FeCo, FePt (32)

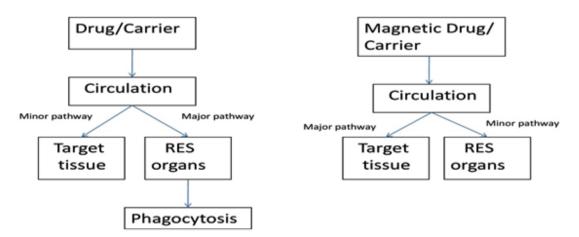


Fig. 3. Magnetic drug delivery targeting principle<sup>23</sup>

### **Sonochemical reaction**

Novel materials having unusual properties are synthesized by the sonochemical reaction. In sonochemical reaction, ultrasound energy is used. Nanopowder prepared by this method is generally amorphous, porous, and agglomerated<sup>12</sup>(Fig 2).

## Applications of magnetic nanoparticles

a. Magnetic nanoparticles used as the carrier in conjugation with tetrahedral antibodies and chemotherapeutic agent<sup>13</sup>.

b. Antibody linked fluorescent MNP used for target imaging and treatment of GIT cancer<sup>14</sup>.

c. MNP can be used in hyperthermia and magnetofection.

d. MNP can replace fluorescent and optical labels in biosensors<sup>15</sup>.

e. For DNA absorption MNP coated with meso-2, 3-dimercaprosuccinic acid containing carboxylic acid group used<sup>16</sup>.

f. For Escherichia coli detection nanoparticles with iron oxide gold core-shell used<sup>17</sup>.

g. Human chorionic gonadotropin can be detected by SPR sensor chip which is the combination of MNP with antibodies.

h. Signal of fluorescence can be increased by nanoparticles<sup>18</sup>.

i. MNP can be used as the vector for gene transportation<sup>19</sup>.

j. MNP can be used in tumour thermotherapy as magnetic nanoparticles can produce the thermal effect in changing magnetic field<sup>6</sup>.

### Microsphere

Magnetic microspheres are proteins or

polymers having particle size of 1-100 micrometer and it is biodegradable<sup>20</sup>. Magnetic microspheres are small enough as can circulate through capillaries without forming embolic occlusion but can able to entrapped in microvessels and dragged in adjacent tissues by using magnetic field<sup>21, 22</sup>. Without magnetic carrier major portion of the drug reaches to RES (Reticuloendothelial system) organs while drug with magnetic carrier all drug reaches to targeted tissue (Fig 3)<sup>23</sup>.

Magnetic microsphere can be used for the controlled release of drugs, antibodies, vaccines, hormones, etc. Lupron Depot®, Nutropin Depot® are products of polymeric microsphere<sup>22</sup>.By altering the size of the microsphere, changing drug content, altering magnetite content, changing hydration state, and changing drug release characteristics of carrier rate and amount of drug release can be controlled<sup>23</sup>.

Loaded magnetic microsphere injected in the blood vessel by using 18 or 16 number needle guided by the magnet and in a very short period, they gathered at the targeted site where they emit radiations to kill cancerous cells. There are two types of microsphere one is the therapeutic microsphere which is used for the treatment of disease and the other one is the diagnostic microsphere which is used for diagnosis e.g. Microsphere used for liver metastasis imaging, bowel loops, and other abdominal structures can distinguish by using magnetic microsphere<sup>24</sup>

# Various methods of preparation are a. Solvent evaporation

Solvent evaporation technique used to prepare polymer encapsulated microsphere. The auxiliary solution was prepared by the addition of drug, magnetite, and polymer in a volatile organic solvent. The resulting auxiliary solution is homogenized and stirred at a 22-30°c temperature which forms a magnetic microsphere that is separated by centrifugation and stored at 4°C<sup>25, 26</sup>. **b.Multiple emulsion method** 

In this method, w/o/w emulsion is formulated. Aqueous protein solution containing the active ingredient is dispersed in the lipophilic phase. The polymer solution is generally a continuous phase that encapsulates protein present in the dispersed aqueous phase, before adding to an aqueous solution of polyvinyl alcohol primary emulsion subjected to homogenization or sonication which forms multiple emulsion, and then solvent evaporation is done to form magnetic microsphere<sup>27</sup>.

## c. Phase separation emulsion polymerization

The aqueous solution of polymer, drug, and magnetite is added in vegetable oil then emulsification is done by stirring heating is done at 100-150°c for stabilization of emulsion, then with the continuous stirring cross-linking agent is added which forms magnetic microsphere which is separated by washing<sup>25</sup>.

### d. Dispersion co-polymerization

This method involves the reaction of various monomers at the interface between two immiscible liquid phases to form a film of polymer that envelopes the dispersed phase. In this method, two monomers are used one monomer dissolved in a continuous phase while the other monomer dispersed in a continuous phase. E.g. by dispersion co-polymerization of styrene and polyethylene oxide vinyl benzyl (PEO-VB) amphiphilic magnetic microsphere formed having a size range 5-100 micrometer<sup>25</sup>.

### e. Hot melt microencapsulation

In hot melt microencapsulation initially, heating of polymer is done and then added into solid particles of the drug, this mixture suspended in an immiscible solvent, continuous stirring is done after that heating is carried out heating temperature should be 5°c more than the melting point of the polymer. Polymer particles solidified by cooling and microsphere is formed which then washed with petroleum ether<sup>26</sup>.

## f. Microwave-assisted preparation of magnetic albumin microsphere

This method is faster than the traditional method and produces comparatively small particles. This method is mostly used for the preparation of magnetic protein microsphere<sup>28</sup>.

### Factors that influence properties of microsphere 1. Choice of solvent

The solvent should be chosen such that it can dissolve the selected polymer, more volatile and less toxic

## 2. Antifoaming agent

Foaming is one of the major problems which can disturb the formation of microspheres antifoaming agents such as dimethicone, spans are used to avoid foaming.

### 3. Surfactant

Surfactants generally stabilize emulsion by reducing surface tension and avoiding coalescence and agglomeration. Methylcellulose, tween, span, sodium dodecyl sulphate, etc. is used as a surfactant.

#### Application of magnetic microsphere

a. Magnetic microspheres used in immobilization of enzymes, isolation of cells, purification of proteins<sup>25, 29</sup>.

b. Mitoxantrone, paclitaxel, doxorubicin likes drugs can be incorporated in microsphere and used in cancer treatment<sup>30</sup>.

c. For a preclinical study to treat liver and brain tumour magnetic microsphere labelled with Rhenium-188 and Yttrium-90 used<sup>31</sup>.

d. Stem cell extraction and bone marrow purging possible by magnetic microsphere<sup>32</sup>.

e. For treatment of cancer by localized hyperthermia magnetic microsphere with paclitaxel and cisplastin used<sup>33</sup>.

f. Magnetic beads which are coated with streptavidin are used for the detection of bacteria<sup>34</sup>.

### Magnetic Liposome

Liposomes are spherical vesicle that contains a minimum one lipid bilayer which contains cholesterol and natural non-toxic phospholipid. Liposome is advantageous as it has greater bioavailability, particle size can be adjustable, Hydrophilic, as well as hydrophobic drugs, can be incorporated, Surface modification can be possible which can help to pass biological barrier<sup>35</sup>. In the case of magnetic liposome magnetite is an additional component prepared by aentrapment of ferrofluid within the core of the liposome, which helps to guide the liposome to the targeted site with help of the magnet. Thermosensitive liposome release drug after heating by EMR<sup>1</sup>. There are two types of magnetic liposomes one which encapsulates metal-oxide ions in the aqueous layer while the other contains metal oxide enveloped in lipid layer<sup>36</sup>.

## Application of magnetic liposome:

1. Magnetic liposome use as cell or tissue sitespecific accumulation drug delivery.

2. Magnetic liposome has specific functions in magnetic-related characteristics such as contrast agent, magnetic-targeted ability, and heating generation

## Magnetic microbubble

Magnetic microbubble is responsive to applied magnetic field changes and can be visible by ultrasonography used for magnetic drug delivery. Recently for the formulation of magnetic microbubble suspension of protamine functionalized microbubble mix with a suspension of heparinized NP<sup>41</sup>. Magnetic microbubble guided to tumours and imaging is done by ultrasonography. Focused ultrasound is used to collapse microbubble and then the drug is released<sup>37</sup>.

### **Magnetic Microcapsule**

Magnetic microcapsule which is used in vivo and in vitro consisting of poly (allylamine hydrochloride) and poly (sodium 4-styrenesulfonate) and developed by LbL deposition10.This is the most promising drug delivery system with remote navigation by the magnetic field. Mesoporous mushroom (Agaricusbisporous) is used to prepare microcapsules called iMushbots. IMushbots show higher drug retaining properties at alkaline pH i.e. in blood while easy drug release in acidic medium (cancerous cells)<sup>38</sup>.

### CONCLUSION

Magnetic delivery is very useful in treating life-threatening diseases; Drug targeting is very easy with the magnetic drug delivery system which is the biggest advantage. Magnetic drug delivery is the latest technology that received attention in the 1990s.In the early 20th century Paul Ehrlich proposed the Magic bullet concept i.e. drugs reaches the right site in the body at right time at the right concentration and magnetic drug delivery systems fulfil all these objectives. It is a challenging area for researches carried out in the future so more researches, long-term toxicity study, and characterization should be done for continuous improvement in the field.

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