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**APPENDICES** 

#### **APPENDIX A**

%PG	Poly	Average		
	Ι	II	III	pH <u>+</u> SD
1	2.33	2.34	2.42	2.36+0.05
2	2.29	2.32	2.31	2.31 <u>+</u> 0.02
3	2.28	2.27	2.26	2.27+0.01
4	2.17	2.22	2.18	2.19+0.03
5	2.07	2.15	2.10	2.11+0.04
6	2.05	2.06	2.04	2.05+0.01

Table A1. The pH profiles of polysaccharide gel (PG) at different concentrations

Table A2.	The viscosity profiles of polysaccharide gel (PG) at different
	Concentrations

%PG	Poly	Average		
	Ι	II	III	viscosity+SD
1	82	81.6	79.8	81.13 <u>+</u> 1.17
2	181.5	184.3	182	182.60+1.49
3	440	439	440	439.67±0.58
4	949.2	948	950	949.07 <u>+</u> 1.01
5	4755	4758	4760	4757.67+2.52
6	9841	9843	9845	9843.00 <u>+</u> 2.00

## Table A3. Effect of acid (HCl) and base (NaOH) on the viscosity of polysaccharide gel (PG).

pH	Average viscosity <u>+</u> SD
1.04	534.47+1.94
1.99	542.26+1.04
2.17	439.56±0.51
3.02	350.63+1.03
4.08	327.72 <u>+</u> 0.98
5.01	283.57 <u>+</u> 1.14
6.04	254.80+1.56
7.13	206.60+1.12
8.07	185.32±0.59
9.16	172.37±0.78
10.16	94.51 <u>+</u> 1.08

Electrolytes	Concentrations (M)	рН	Average viscosity <u>+</u> SD
CaCl <sub>2</sub>	0.02	2.08	1763.67±5.69
	0.04	1.96	2047.67+4.73
	0.06	1.86	2676.33+6.51
	0.08	1.77	2706.00+8.00
	0.10	1.75	3271.00+7.55
MgCl <sub>2</sub>	0.02	2.11	621.70 <u>+</u> 7.35
	0.04	2.10	819.43+5.66
	0.06	1.96	851.97 <u>+</u> 4.95
	0.08	1.93	1095.33+8.33
	0.10	1.92	1362.67+6.03
FeSO <sub>4</sub>	0.02	1.97	565.60+6.50
	0.04	1.97	1625.33+8.02
	0.06	1.99	2260.00+3.61
	0.08	2.00	3447.67+4.93
	0.10	2.01	9012.33±5.86
ZnSO <sub>4</sub>	0.02	1.88	1306.00+4.00
	0.04	1.89	4660.33+8.50
	0.06	1.90	7670.67±3.06
	0.08	1.92	8750.33+2.52
	0.10	1.95	9953.67±5.69

Table A4. Effect of electrolytes on the viscosity of polysaccharide gel (PG)

Solvents	Concentrations (%)	рН	Average viscosity <u>+</u> SD
Ethyl alcohol	0	2.27	439.67±0.58
	5	2.37	445.17+0.76
	10	2.40	633.00+2.00
	15	2.42	1348.67+2.08
	20	2.42	4780.33+1.53
	25	2.40	8119.67+1.53
	30	2.44	9830.00+2.00
Isopropyl alcohol	0	2.27	439.67+0.58
	5	2.33	723.40+1.83
	10	2.33	865.40+1.64
	15	2.36	1520.67+2.08
	20	2.40	2816.00+1.00
	25	2.41	5432.67+2.08
	30	2.44	9840.33 <u>+</u> 1.53

Table A5. Effect of solvents on the viscosity of polysaccharide gel (PG)

Humectants	Concentrations (%)	pH	Average viscosity+SD
Propylene glycol	0	2.27	439.67 <u>+</u> 0.58
	5	2.34	648.17 <u>+</u> 1.26
	10	2.35	764.50±1.80
	15	2.35	1139.00±1.00
	20	2.36	1519.67±1.53
	25	2.38	1698.67±2.08
	30	2.38	2697.67 <u>+</u> 1.53
Glycerin	0	2.27	439.67 <u>+</u> 0.58
	5	2.27	468.43+1.56
	10	2.28	510.23±1.96
	15	2.29	609.70 <u>+</u> 1.95
	20	2.29	749.43+1.69
	25	2.30	923.33+1.53
	30	2.30	1041.33±2.08
Sorbitol	0	2.27	439.67±0.58
	5	2.26	465.77 <u>+</u> 1.97
	10	2.26	488.50+1.32
	15	2.24	<b>495.80</b> <u>+</u> 1.66
	20	2.22	669.73 <u>+</u> 1.25
	25	2.21	815.33 <u>+</u> 1.53
	30	2.21	931.97+2.05

 Table A6. Effect of humectants on the viscosity of polysaccharide gel (PG)

%Amerchol L101	pH	Average viscosity+SD	
0	2.27	439.67+0.58	
5	2.28	532.27 <u>+</u> 2.05	
10	2.32	557.77 <u>+</u> 1.10	
15	2.34	645.33 <u>+</u> 1.53	
20	2.34	1114.00+2.00	
25	2.33	1740.33+1.53	
30	2.37	1774.00+2.00	
30	2.37	1774.0	

Table A7. Effect of amerchol L101 on the viscosity of polysaccharide gel (PG)

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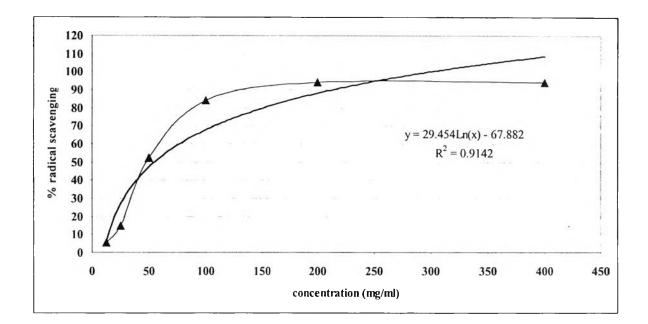
Table A8.	Effect of paraben	concentrate on	the viscosity	of polysaccharide gel
	(PG)			

%Paraben concentrate	pH	Average viscosity+SD
0	2.27	439.67±0.58
0.2	2.29	441.40+0.78
0.4	2.30	444.97±0.15
0.6	2.31	449.37 <u>+</u> 0.71
0.8	2.32	453.13 <u>+</u> 0.40
1	2.31	456.80 <u>+</u> 0.69
2	2.33	460.17+0.96
3	2.34	463.27+0.74
4	2.35	466.37+0.57
5	2.36	474.73 <u>+</u> 0.64

Buffers	pH	Average viscosity <u>+</u> SD
Citrate buffer	4	357.40+2.05
	4.5	293.70 <u>+</u> 1.49
	5	275.60+0.75
	5.5	250.57±1.88
	6	210.83+1.72
Phosphate buffer	5.5	910.57 <u>+</u> 1.86
	6	1162.33+153
	6.5	7590.00 <u>+</u> 2.00
	7	7850.33 <u>+</u> 1.53
	7.5	9839.33 <u>+</u> 2.08

Table A9. Effect of buffers on the viscosity of polysaccharide gel (PG)

#### **APPENDIX B**



# Figure B1. A logarithmic regression curve of radical scavenging activity of betel vine oil

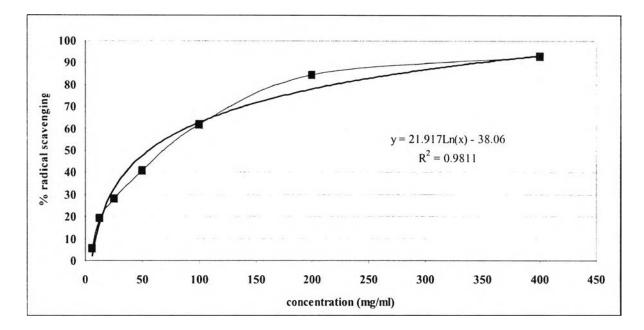


Figure B2. A logarithmic regression curve of radical scavenging activity of oleoresin

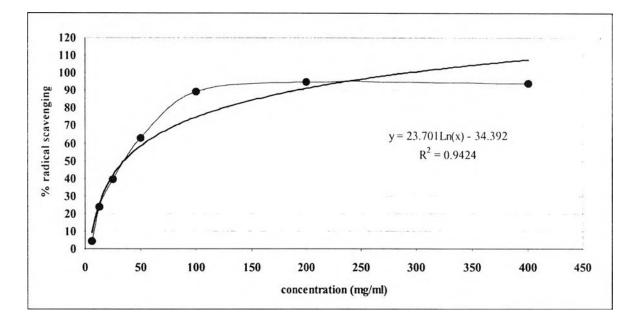


Figure B3. A logarithmic regression curve of radical scavenging activity of curcuminoid

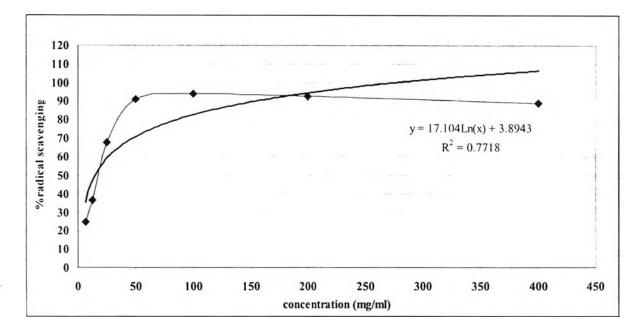


Figure B4. A logarithmic regression curve of radical scavenging activity of curcuminoid (TCFF)

#### APPENDIX C

#### Table C1. Formulation of PG gel base

Formulation	Ingredients (%w/w)						
No.	PG	Propylene	Glycerin	Amerchol L101	Cremorphor	Paraben	Description of
		glycol			RH-40	concentrate	PG gel base preparation
							After prepared
1	2.5	5	5	0.25	5	1	Appearance: homogenous
							Flow: easy
							Air bubbles: non
							Color: pale brown
							Viscosity: 524 cps
							pH: 2.23

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No.	PG	Propylene glycol	Glycerin	Betel vine oil	Amerchol L101	Cremorphor RH-40	HCO-40	Tween 80	Triethanolamine	Paraben concentrate	Description of antimicrobial PG preparation After prepared
2	2.5	5	5	1	1	5	-	-	•	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 520 cps pH: 2.36
3	2.5	5	5	I	l	-	5			1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 585.6 cps pH: 2.40
4	2.5	5	5	1	1			5		1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 675 cps pH: 2.45

Formulation		_				1	ngredients	(%w/w)			
No.	PG	Propylene glycol	Glycerin	Betel vine oil	Amerchol L101	Cremorphor RH-40	HCO-40	Tween 80	Triethanolamine	Paraben concentrate	Description of antimicrobial PG preparation After prepared
5	2.5	5	5	1	1	10	-	-	-	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 592 cps pH: 2.39
6	2.5	5	5	1	1	-	10	-		1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 446.7 cps pH: 2.45
7	2.5	5	5	1	1	-	-	10		1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 766 cps pH: 2.55

Table C2.	Formulation	of PG gel cont	tained betel	vine oil (	(continued)
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Formulation						j	ngredients	(%w/w)		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
No.	PG	Propylene glycol	Glycerin	Betel vine oil	Amerchol L101	Cremorphor RH-40	HCO-40	Tween 80	Triethanolamine	Paraben concentrate	Description of antimicrobial PG preparation After prepared
8	2.5	5	5	1	1	5	<u>1</u> 0		0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 620 cps pH: 2.48
9	2.5	5	5	1	I		5		0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 710 cps pH: 2.45
10	2.5	5	5	1	1			5	0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 796 cps pH: 2.48

Formulation							ngredients	(%w/w)			
No.	PG	Propylene glycol	Glycerin	Betel vine oil	Amerchol L101	Cremorphor RH-40	HCO-40	Tween 80	Triethanolamine	Paraben concentrate	Description of antimicrobial PG preparation After prepared
11	2.5	5	5	1	1	10			0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 824 cps pH: 2.61
12	2.5	5	5	1	1		10		0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 747 cps pH: 2.59
13	2.5	5	5	1	1			10	0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 1068 cps pH: 2.50

Formulation							ngredients	(%w/w)	· · ·		
No.	PG	Propylene glycol	Glycerin	Betel vine oil	Amerchol L101	Cremorphor RH-40	HCO-40	Tween 80	Triethanolamine	Paraben concentrate	Description of antimicrobial PG preparation After prepared
14	2.5	5	5	1	0.5	5	7			1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 445.2 cps pH: 2.40
15	2.5	5	5	1	0.5		5			1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 473 cps pH: 2.42
16	2.5	5	5	1	0.5		52	5		1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 598 cps pH: 2.45

Table C2.	Formulation	of PG gel	contained betel	vine oil (	continued)
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Formulation				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		1	ngredients	(%w/w)			
No.	PG	Propylene glycol	Glycerin	Betel vine oil	Amerchol L101	Cremorphor RH-40	HCO-40	Tween 80	Triethanolamine	Paraben concentrate	Description of antimicrobial PG preparation After prepared
17	2.5	5	5	1	0.5	10				1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 617 cps pH: 2.52
18	2.5	5	5	1	0.5		10			1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 450 cps pH: 2.45
19	2.5	5	5	1	0.5			10		1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 672 cps pH: 2.57

Table C2. Formulation of PG gel contained betel vine oil (continued)	
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Formulation						[	ngredients	(%w/w)			
No.	PG	Propylene glycol	Glycerin	Betel vine oil	Amerchol L101	Cremorphor RH-40	HCO-40	Tween 80	Triethanolamine	Paraben concentrate	Description of antimicrobial PG preparation After prepared
20	2.5	5	5	1	0.5	5	1		0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 833 cps pH: 2.58
21	2.5	5	5	1	0.5		5		0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 721 cps pH: 2.52
22	2.5	5	5	1	0.5			5	0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 992 cps pH: 2.55

Formulation							ngredients	(%w/w)		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
No.	PG	Propylene glycol	Glycerin	Betel vine oil	Amerchol L101	Cremorphor RH-40	HCO-40	Tween 80	Triethanolamine	Paraben concentrate	Description of antimicrobial PG preparation After prepared
23	2.5	5	5	1	0.5	10	5	-	0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 1586 cps pH: 2.59
24	2.5	5	5	1	0.5		10		0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 801 cps pH: 2.60
25	2.5	5	5	1	0.5			10	0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 1795 cps pH: 2.61

Formulation							Ingredients	(%w/w)			
No.	PG	Propylene glycol	Glycerin	Betel vine oil	Amerchol L101	Cremorphor RH-40	HCO-40	Tween 80	Triethanolamine	Paraben concentrate	Description of antimicrobial PG preparation After prepared
26	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5		-	-	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: pale brown Viscosity: 600.8 cps pH: 2.21
27	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	-	5			1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 121.4 cps pH: 2.34
28	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	-		5		1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 136.2 cps pH: 2.36

Formulation						1	ngredients	(%w/w)			
No.	PG	Propylene glycol	Glycerin	Betel vine oil	Amerchol L101	Cremorphor RH-40	HCO-40	Tween 80	Triethanolamine	Paraben concentrate	Description of antimicrobial PG preparation After prepared
29	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	10		-	- 7	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: pale brown Viscosity: 191.3 cps pH: 2.33
30	2.5	5	5	1	0.25		10			1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 112.2 cps pH: 2.32
31	2.5	5	5	1	0.25			10		1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 117.8 cps pH: 2.38

Table C2.	Formulation of	PG gel contained	betel vine oil (continued)
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Formulation	Ingredients (%w/w)										
No.	PG	Propylene glycol	Glycerin	Betel vine oil	Amerchol L101	Cremorphor RH-40	HCO-40	Tween 80	Triethanolamine	Paraben concentrate	Description of antimicrobial PG preparation After prepared
32	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	-	-	0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: pale brown Viscosity: 788 cps pH: 2.54
33	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	- 1	5		0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 966 cps pH: 2.66
34	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	-		5	0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 439 cps pH: 2.56

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Formulation							Ingredients	s (%w/w)			
No.	PG	Propylene glycol	Glycerin	Betel vine oil	Amerchol L101	Cremorphor RH-40	HCO-40	Tween 80	Triethanolamine	Paraben concentrate	Description of antimicrobial PG preparation After prepared
35	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	10	-	-	0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: pale brown Viscosity: 2064 cps pH: 2.63
36	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	-	10	-	0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: less Color: pale brown Viscosity: 3545 cps pH: 2.56
37	2.5	5	5	1	0.25			10	0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: not easy Air bubbles: less Color: pale brown Viscosity: >10000 cps pH: 2.61

Formulation						Ingr	edients (%w/w)			
No.	PG	Propylene glycol	Glycerin	Sorbitol	Betel vine oil	Amerchol L101	Cremorphor RH-40	Triethanolamine	Paraben concentrate	Description of antimicrobial PG preparation After prepared
38	2.5	5	5	5	1	0.25	5	-	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 440 cps pH: 2.51
39	2.5	5	5	10	1	0.25	5	-	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 443.4 cps pH: 2.54
40	2.5	5	5	5	1	0.25	5	0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: pale brown Viscosity: 627 cps pH: 2.63
41	2.5	5	5	10	1	0.25	5	0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: pale brown Viscosity: 745 cps pH: 2.60

Formulation						Ingredients (%w/v	w)		
No.	PG	Propylene glycol	Glycerin	Betel vine oil	Amerchol L101	Cremorphor RH-40	Triethanolamine	Paraben concentrate	Description of antimicrobial PG preparation After prepared
42	2.5	5	5	2	0.25	5		1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 457 cps pH: 2.26
43	2.5	5	5	2	0.25	10	-	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: casy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 462 cps pH: 2.30
44	2.5	5	5	2	0.25	5	0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: pale brown Viscosity: 489 cps pH: 2.51
45	2.5	5	5	2	0.25	10	0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: pale brown Viscosity: 533.5 cps pH: 2.57

Formulation						Ingredients (%w/w	v)		
No.	PG	Propylene glycol	Glycerin	Betel vine oil	Amerchol L101	Cremorphor RH-40	Triethanolamine	Paraben concentrate	Description of antimicrobial PG preparation After prepared
46	2.5	5	5	3	0.25	5		1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 483 cps pH: 2.25
47	2.5	5	5	3	0.25	10	-	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 501 cps pH: 2.32
48	2.5	5	5	3	0.25	5	0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 523.4 cps pH: 2.54
49	2.5	5	5	3	0.25	10	0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: cloudy Viscosity: 547.9 cps pH: 2.55

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Formulation					Ingre	dients (%w/w)			
No.	PG	Propylene glycol	Glycerin	Betel vine oil	Amerchol L101	Cremorphor RH-40	Lactic acid	Paraben concentrate	Description of antimicrobial PG preparation After prepared
50	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: pale brown Viscosity: 624 cps pH: 2.21
51	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	0.2	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: pale brown Viscosity: 625.5 cps pH: 2.15
52	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	0.3	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: pale brown Viscosity: 619.5 cps pH: 2.14

# Table C3. Formulation of PG gel contained acid ingredient (lactic acid)

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Formulation					Ingree	dients (%w/w)			
No.	PG	Propylene glycol	Glycerin	Betel vine oil	Amerchol L101	Cremorphor RH-40	Lactic acid	Paraben concentrate	Description of antimicrobial PG preparation After prepared
53	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	0.4	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: pale brown Viscosity: 660 cps pH: 2.12
54	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	0.5	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: pale brown Viscosity: 559.6 cps pH: 2.24
55	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: pale brown Viscosity: 490.6 cps pH: 2.16

 Table C3. Formulation of PG gel contained acid ingredient (lactic acid) (continued)

Formulation					Ingree	dients (%w/w)			
No.	PG	Propylene glycol	Glycerin	Betel vine oil	Amerchol L101	Cremorphor RH-40	Salicylic acid	Paraben concentrate	Description of antimicrobial PG preparation After prepared
56	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: pale brown Viscosity: 618 cps pH: 2.29
57	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	0.2	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: pale brown Viscosity: 601.5 cps pH: 2.27
58	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	0.3	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: pale brown Viscosity: 498 cps pH: 2.26

Table C4. Formulation of PG gel contained acid ingredient (salicylic acid)

Formulation			···· ··-		Ingredi	ents (%w/w)			
No.	PG	Propylene glycol	Glycerin	Betel vine oil	Amerchol L101	Cremorphor RH-40	Salicylic acid	Paraben concentrate	Description of antimicrobial PG preparation After prepared
59	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	0.4	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: pale brown Viscosity: 490.8 cps pH: 2.23
60	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	0.5	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: pale brown Viscosity: 457.2 cps pH: 2.26
61	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: pale brown Viscosity: 441.6 cps pH: 2.21

able C4. Formulation of PG gel contained acid ingredient (salicylic acid) (continued)

Formulation					Ingredi	ents (%w/w)			
No.	PG	Propylene glycol	Glycerin	Betel vine oil	Amerchol L101	Cremorphor RH-40	Precipitate sulphur	Paraben concentrate	Description of antimicrobial PG preparation After prepared
62	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: yellow suspension Viscosity: 900 cps pH: 2.29
63	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	0.2	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: yellow suspension Viscosity: 735 cps pH: 2.28
64	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	0.3	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: yellow suspension Viscosity: 644.4 cps pH: 2.26

Table C5. Formulation of PG gel contained insoluble antibacterial agent (precipitated sulphur)

Formulation					Ingree	dients (%w/w)			
No.	PG	Propylene glycol	Glycerin	Betel vine oil	Amerchol L101	Cremorphor RH-40	Precipitate sulphur	Paraben concentrate	Description of antimicrobial PG preparation After prepared
65	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	0.4	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: yellow suspension Viscosity: 642 cps pH: 2.26
66	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	0.5	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: yellow suspension Viscosity: 494.5 cps pH: 2.25
67	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: yellow suspension Viscosity: 424 cps pH: 2.27

Table C5. Formulation of PG gel contained insoluble antibacterial agent (precipitated sulphur) (continued)

Formulation			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Ingrea	dients (%w/w)			
No.	PG	Propylene glycol	Glycerin	Betel vine oil	Amerchol L101	Cremorphor RH-40	Zinc oxide	Paraben concentrate	Description of antimicrobial PG preparation After prepared
68	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: not easy Air bubbles: non Color: white suspension Viscosity: >10000 cps pH: 5.00
69	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	0.2	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: not easy Air bubbles: non Color: white suspension Viscosity: >10000 cps pH: 5.32
70	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	0.3	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: not easy Air bubbles: less Color: white suspension Viscosity: >10000 cps pH: 5.36

 Table C6. Formulation of PG gel contained zinc oxide

Formulation					Ingredi	ents (%w/w)			
No.	PG	Propylene glycol	Glycerin	Betel vine oil	Amerchol L101	Cremorphor RH-40	Zinc oxide	Paraben concentrate	Description of antimicrobial PG preparation After prepared
71	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	0.4	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: not casy Air bubbles: less Color: white suspension Viscosity: >10000 cps pH: 5.47
72	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	0.5	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: not easy Air bubbles: less Color: white suspension Viscosity: >10000 cps pH: 5.50
73	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: not easy Air bubbles: less Color: white suspension Viscosity: >10000 cps pH: 5.71

Table C6. Formulation of PG gel contain	ned zinc oxide (continued)
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Formulation				· · · · <u>·</u> ·		Ing	gredients (%w	v/w)			
No.	PG	Propylene glycol	Glycerin	Betel vine oil	Amerchol L101	Cremorphor RH-40	Zinc oxide	Precipitate sulphur	HPMC 4000	Paraben concentrate	Description of antimicrobial PG preparation After prepared
74	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	0.5	0.5	0.5	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: white suspension Viscosity: 489 cps pH: 2.51
75	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	10	0.5	0.5	1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: white suspension Viscosity: 533.5 cps pH: 2.57

# Table C7. Formulation of PG gel contained insoluble antimicrobial agents and HPMC 4000

Formulation						Ingredients	s (%w/w)			
No.	PG	Propylene glycol	Glycerin	Betel vine oil	Amerchol L101	Cremorphor RH-40	Lactic acid	Salicylic acid	Paraben concentrate	Description of antimicrobial PG preparation After prepared
76	2.5	5	5	1	0.25	5	0.1	0.1	1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: pale brown Viscosity: 476 cps pH: 2.32

## **APPENDIX D**

# Assessment of formulation of polysaccharide gel (PG) and acne lotion of PG

## Table D1. Preparation of PG gel base

Formulation		Description of formulation					
No.	After prepared	After 30 days stand at ambient temperature	After 6 freeze-thaw cycles				
1	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: pale brown Viscosity: 524 cps pH: 2.23	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: pale brown Viscosity: 4592 cps pH: 2.17	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy Air bubbles: non Color: pale brown Viscosity: 4862 cps pH: 2.17				

Formulation		Description of formulations	;
No.	After prepared	After 30 days stand at	After 6 freeze-thaw cycles
		ambient temperature	
2	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 520 cps	Viscosity: 5592 cps	Viscosity: 6218 cps
	pH: 2.36	pH: 2.17	pH: 2.17
3	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 585.6 cps	Viscosity: 6259 cps	Viscosity: 6613 cps
	pH: 2.40	pH: 2.17	pH: 2.17
4	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 675 cps	Viscosity: 6162 cps	Viscosity: 6574 cps
	pH: 2.45	pH: 2.17	pH: 2.17

Formulation		Description of formulation	
No.	After prepared	After 30 days stand at	After 6 freeze-thaw cycles
		ambient temperature	
5	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 592 cps	Viscosity: 6352 cps	Viscosity: 6517 cps
	pH: 2.39	pH: 2.43	pH: 2.42
6	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 446.7 cps	Viscosity: 5716 cps	Viscosity: 6456 cps
	pH: 2.45	pH: 2.13	pH: 2.12
7	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 766 cps	Viscosity: 6128 cps	Viscosity: 6643 cps
	pH: 2.55	pH: 2.11	pH: 2.10
8	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 620 cps	Viscosity: 7385 cps	Viscosity: 8395 cps
	pH: 2.48	pH: 2.26	pH: 2.23
9	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 710 cps	Viscosity: 7925 cps	Viscosity: 8628 cps
	pH: 2.45	pH: 2.17	pH: 2.16
10	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 796 cps	Viscosity: 8053 cps	Viscosity: 8960 cps
	pH: 2.48	pH: 2.43	pH: 2.42

Formulation		Description of formulation	
No.	After prepared	After 30 days stand at	After 6 freeze-thaw cycles
		ambient temperature	
11	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 824 cps	Viscosity: 8467 cps	Viscosity: 8258 cps
	pH: 2.61	pH: 2.13	pH: 2.12
12	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 747 cps	Viscosity: 9081 cps	Viscosity: 9259 cps
	pH: 2.59	pH: 2.11	pH: 2.10
13	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 1068 cps	Viscosity: 9185 cps	Viscosity: 9533 cps
	pH: 2.50	pH: 2.26	pH: 2.23
14	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 445.2 cps	Viscosity: 5592 cps	Viscosity: 6218 cps
	pH: 2.40	pH: 2.17	pH: 2.17
15	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 473 cps	Viscosity: 5320 cps	Viscosity: 6055 cps
	pH: 2.42	pH: 2.43	pH: 2.42
16	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 598 cps	Viscosity: 4670 cps	Viscosity: 5628 cps
	pH: 2.45	pH: 2.13	pH: 2.12

Formulation		Description of formulation	
No.	After prepared	After 30 days stand at ambient temperature	After 6 freeze-thaw cycles
17	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 617 cps	Viscosity: 6810 cps	Viscosity: 6995 cps
	pH: 2.52	pH: 2.11	pH: 2.10
18	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 450 cps	Viscosity: 6580 cps	Viscosity: 6930 cps
	pH: 2.45	pH: 2.26	pH: 2.23
19	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 672 cps	Viscosity: 5920 cps	Viscosity: 6820 cps
	pH: 2.57	pH: 2.17	pH: 2.17
20	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 833 cps	Viscosity: 7320 cps	Viscosity: 8055 cps
	pH: 2.58	pH: 2.43	pH: 2.42
21	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 721 cps	Viscosity: 7670 cps	Viscosity: 8528 cps
	pH: 2.52	pH: 2.13	pH: 2.12
22	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 992 cps	Viscosity: 7120 cps	Viscosity: 8990 cps
	pH: 2.55	pH: 2.11	pH: 2.10

Table D2. Preparation of PG gel contained betel vine oil (continued)

Formulation		Description of formulation	1
No.	After prepared	After 30 days stand at	After 6 freeze-thaw cycles
		ambient temperature	
23	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 1586 cps	Viscosity: 8560 cps	Viscosity: 9530 cps
	pH: 2.59	pH: 2.26	pH: 2.23
24	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 801 cps	Viscosity: 8592 cps	Viscosity: 9620 cps
	pH: 2.60	pH: 2.17	pH: 2.17
25	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 1795 cps	Viscosity: 8230 cps	Viscosity: 9655 cps
	pH: 2.61	pH: 2.43	pH: 2.42
26	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: easy	Flow: easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown
	Viscosity: 600.8 cps	Viscosity: 4075 cps	Viscosity: 4720 cps
	pH: 2.21	pH: 2.28	pH: 2.20
27	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 121.4 cps	Viscosity: 4120 cps	Viscosity: 5090 cps
	pH: 2.34	pH: 2.11	pH: 2.10
28	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 136.2 cps	Viscosity: 4563 cps	Viscosity: 5532 cps
	pH: 2.36	pH: 2.26	pH: 2.23

 Table D2. Preparation of PG gel contained betel vine oil (continued)

Formulation		Description of formulation	
No.	After prepared	After 30 days stand at	After 6 freeze-thaw cycles
		ambient temperature	
29	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: pale brown	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 191.3 cps	Viscosity: 7590 cps	Viscosity: 8210 cps
	pH: 2.33	pH: 2.17	pH: 2.17
30	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 112.2 cps	Viscosity: 7350 cps	Viscosity: 8600 cps
	pH: 2.32	pH: 2.43	pH: 2.42
31	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 117.8 cps	Viscosity: 8460 cps	Viscosity: 8520 cps
	pH: 2.38	pH: 2.13	pH: 2.12
32	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: pale brown	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 788 cps	Viscosity: 8620 cps	Viscosity: 9150 cps
	pH: 2.54	pH: 2.11	pH: 2.10
33	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 966 cps	Viscosity: 8563 cps	Viscosity: 9532 cps
	pH: 2.66	pH: 2.26	pH: 2.23
34	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 439 cps	Viscosity: 8570 cps	Viscosity: 9210 cps
	pH: 2.56	pH: 2.17	pH: 2.17

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Table D2. Preparation of PG gel contained betel vine oil (continued)

Formulation		Description of formulation	
No.	After prepared	After 30 days stand at	After 6 freeze-thaw cycles
		ambient temperature	
35	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: pale brown	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 2064 cps	Viscosity: 9320 cps	Viscosity: 9655 cps
	pH: 2.63	pH: 2.43	pH: 2.42
36	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: less	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: pale brown	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 3545 cps	Viscosity: 9460 cps	Viscosity: 9528 cps
	pH: 2.56	pH: 2.13	pH: 2.12
37	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: less	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: pale brown	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: >10000 cps	Viscosity: >10000 cps	Viscosity: >10000 cps
	pH: 2.61	pH: 2.11	pH: 2.10
38	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: non homogenous	Appearance: non homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 440 cps	Viscosity: 4670 cps	Viscosity: 5628 cps
	pH: 2.51	pH: 2.26	pH: 2.23
39	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: non homogenous	Appearance: non homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 443.4 cps	Viscosity: 5592 cps	Viscosity: 6218 cps
	pH: 2.54	pH: 2.17	pH: 2.17
40	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: non homogenous	Appearance: non homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: pale brown	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 627 cps	Viscosity: 8563 cps	Viscosity: 9530 cps
	pH: 2.63	pH: 2.13	pH: 2.12

Formulation		Description of formulation	
No.	After prepared	After 30 days stand at	After 6 freeze-thaw cycles
		ambient temperature	
41	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: non homogenous	Appearance: non homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 745 cps	Viscosity: 8670 cps	Viscosity: 8720 cps
	pH: 2.60	pH: 2.13	pH: 2.12
42	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: non homogenous	Appearance: non homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 457 cps	Viscosity: 5592 cps	Viscosity: 6218 cps
	pH: 2.26	pH: 2.17	pH: 2.17
43	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: non homogenous	Appearance: non homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 462 cps	Viscosity: 5320 cps	Viscosity: 6055 cps
	pH: 2.30	pH: 2.43	pH: 2.42
44	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: pale brown	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy
	Viscosity: 489 cps	Viscosity: 4670 cps	Viscosity: 5628 cps
	pH: 2.51	pH: 2.13	pH: 2.12
45	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown
	Viscosity: 533.5 cps	Viscosity: 6193 cps	Viscosity: 7024 cps
	pH: 2.57	pH: 2.12	pH: 2.15

Formulation	Description of formulation			
No.	After prepared	After 30 days stand at	After 6 freeze-thaw cycles	
		ambient temperature		
46	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: non homogenous	Appearance: non homogenous	
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy	
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	
	Viscosity: 483 cps	Viscosity: 5487 cps	Viscosity: 6105 cps	
	pH: 2.25	pH: 2.23	pH: 2.26	
47	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: non homogenous	Appearance: non homogenous	
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy	
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	
	Viscosity: 501 cps	Viscosity: 5963 cps	Viscosity: 6495cps	
	pH: 2.32	pH: 2.30	pH: 2.35	
48	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: non homogenous	Appearance: non homogenous	
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy	
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	
	Viscosity: 523.4 cps	Viscosity: 8220 cps	Viscosity: 8660 cps	
	pH: 2.54	pH: 2.52	pH: 2.56	
49	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: non homogenous	Appearance: non homogenous	
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy	
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	
	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	Color: cloudy	
	Viscosity: 547.9 cps	Viscosity: 8821 cps	Viscosity: 9893 cps	
	pH: 2.55	pH: 2.56	pH: 2.57	

Formulation		Description of formulation	l
No.	After prepared	After 30 days stand at ambient temperature	After 6 freeze-thaw cycles
50	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown
	Viscosity: 624 cps	Viscosity: 5592 cps	Viscosity: 6218 cps
	pH: 2.21	pH: 2.17	pH: 2.17
51	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown
	Viscosity: 625.5 cps	Viscosity: 5320 cps	Viscosity: 6055 cps
	pH: 2.15	pH: 2.13	pH: 2.12
52	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown
	Viscosity: 619.5 cps	Viscosity: 5070 cps	Viscosity: 5628 cps
	pH: 2.14	pH: 2.13	pH: 2.12
53	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown
	Viscosity: 660 cps	Viscosity: 5620 cps	Viscosity: 6950 cps
	pH: 2.12	pH: 2.11	pH: 2.13
54	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown
	Viscosity: 559.6 cps	Viscosity: 5012 cps	Viscosity: 6856 cps
	pH: 2.14	pH: 2.16	pH: 2.15
55	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown
	Viscosity: 490.6 cps	Viscosity: 5140 cps	Viscosity: 5985 cps
	pH: 2.16	pH: 2.16	pH: 2.15

# Table D3. Preparation of PG gel contained acid ingredient (lactic acid)

Formulation		Description of formulation	L
No.	After prepared	After 30 days stand at	After 6 freeze-thaw cycles
		ambient temperature	
56	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown
	Viscosity: 618 cps	Viscosity: 5380 cps	Viscosity: 6730 cps
	pH: 2.29	pH: 2.28	pH: 2.30
57	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown
	Viscosity: 601.5 cps	Viscosity: 5845 cps	Viscosity: 6493 cps
	pH: 2.27	pH: 2.31	pH: 2.32
58	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown
	Viscosity: 498 cps	Viscosity: 6975 cps	Viscosity: 7379cps
	pH: 2.26	pH: 2.31	pH: 2.30
59	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown
	Viscosity: 490.8 cps	Viscosity: 7337 cps	Viscosity: 8980 cps
	pH: 2.23	pH: 2.27	pH: 2.27
60	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown
	Viscosity: 457.2 cps	Viscosity: 7457 cps	Viscosity: 8879 cps
	pH: 2.26	pH: 2.27	pH: 2.28
61	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown
	Viscosity: 441.6 cps	Viscosity: 7318 cps	Viscosity: 8902 cps
	pH: 2.21	pH: 2.27	pH: 2.28

Table D4. Preparation of PG gel contained acid ingredient (salicylic acid)

Formulation	Description of formulation				
No.	After prepared	After 30 days stand at ambient temperature	After 6 freeze-thaw cycles		
62	Appearance: homogenous Flow: easy	Appearance: non homogeneous Flow: not easy	Appearance: non homogeneous Flow: not easy		
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non		
	Color: yellow suspension	Color yellow suspension	Color: yellow suspension		
	Viscosity: 900 cps	Viscosity: 8085 cps	Viscosity: 8550 cps		
	pH: 2.29	pH: 2.20	pH: 2.18		
63	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: non homogeneous	Appearance: non homogeneous		
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy		
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non		
	Color: yellow suspension	Color: yellow suspension	Color: yellow suspension		
	Viscosity: 735 cps	Viscosity: 8410 cps	Viscosity: 8735 cps		
	pH: 2.28	pH: 2.20	pH: 2.16		
64	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: non homogeneous	Appearance: non homogeneous		
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy		
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non		
	Color: yellow suspension	Color: yellow suspension	Color: yellow suspension		
	Viscosity: 644.4 cps	Viscosity: 8460 cps	Viscosity: 9299 cps		
	pH: 2.26	pH: 2.22	pH: 2.20		
65	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: non homogeneous	Appearance: non homogeneous		
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy		
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non		
	Color: yellow suspension	Color: yellow suspension	Color: yellow suspension		
	Viscosity: 642 cps	Viscosity: 8642 cps	Viscosity: 8789 cps		
	pH: 2.26	pH: 2.21	pH: 2.19		
66	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: non homogeneous	Appearance: non homogeneous		
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy		
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non		
	Color: yellow suspension	Color: yellow suspension	Color: yellow suspension		
	Viscosity: 494.5 cps	Viscosity: 8045 cps	Viscosity: 8494 cps		
	pH: 2.25	pH: 2.23	pH: 2.22		
67	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: non homogeneous	Appearance: non homogeneous		
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy		
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non		
	Color: yellow suspension	Color: yellow suspension	Color: yellow suspension		
	Viscosity: 424 cps	Viscosity: 7494 cps	Viscosity: 8035 cps		
	pH: 2.27	pH: 2.23	pH: 2.22		

# Table D5. Preparation of PG gel contained insoluble antibacterial agent (precipitated sulphur)

Formulation					
No.	After prepared	After 30 days stand at	After 6 freeze-thaw cycles		
		ambient temperature			
68	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: non homogeneous	Appearance: non homogeneous		
	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy		
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non		
	Color: white suspension	Color: gray suspension	Color: gray suspension		
	Viscosity: >10000 cps	Viscosity: >10000 cps	Viscosity: >10000 cps		
	pH: 5.00	pH: 5.07	pH: 5.34		
69	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: non homogeneous	Appearance: non homogeneous		
	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy		
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non		
	Color: white suspension	Color: gray suspension	Color: gray suspension		
	Viscosity: >10000 cps	Viscosity: >10000 cps	Viscosity: >10000 cps		
	pH: 5.32	pH: 5.57	pH: 5.76		
70	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: non homogeneous	Appearance: non homogeneous		
	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy		
	Air bubbles: less	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non		
	Color: white suspension	Color: gray suspension	Color: gray suspension		
	Viscosity: >10000 cps	Viscosity: >10000 cps	Viscosity: >10000 cps		
	pH: 5.36	pH: 5.81	pH: 5.87		
71	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: non homogeneous	Appearance: non homogeneous		
	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy		
	Air bubbles: less	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non		
	Color: white suspension	Color: gray suspension	Color: gray suspension		
	Viscosity: >10000 cps	Viscosity: >10000 cps	Viscosity: >10000 cps		
	pH: 5.47	pH: 5.89	pH: 5.95		
72	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: non homogeneous	Appearance: non homogeneous		
	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy		
	Air bubbles: less	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non		
	Color: white suspension	Color: gray suspension	Color: gray suspension		
	Viscosity: >10000 cps	Viscosity: >10000 cps	Viscosity: >10000 cps		
	pH: 5.50	pH: 5.94	pH: 5.97		
73	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: non homogeneous	Appearance: non homogeneous		
	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy		
	Air bubbles: less	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non		
	Color: white suspension	Color: gray suspension	Color: gray suspension		
	Viscosity: >10000 cps	Viscosity: >10000 cps	Viscosity: >10000 cps		
	pH: 5.71	pH: 5.93	pH: 5.98		

# Table D6. Preparation of PG gel contained zinc oxide

# Table D7. Preparation of PG gel contained insoluble antimicrobial agents andHPMC 4000

Formulation	Description of gel preparations				
No.	After prepared	After 30 days stand at ambient temperature	After 6 freeze-thaw cycles		
74	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: non homogenous	Appearance: non homogenous		
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy		
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non		
	Color: white suspension	Color: gray suspension	Color: gray suspension		
	Viscosity: 489 cps	Viscosity: >10000 cps	Viscosity: >10000 cps		
	pH: 2.51	pH: 2.52	pH: 2.54		
75	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: non homogenous	Appearance: non homogenous		
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy		
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non		
	Color: white suspension	Color: gray suspension	Color: gray suspension		
	Viscosity: 533.5 cps	Viscosity: >10000 cps	Viscosity: >10000 cps		
	pH: 2.57	pH: 2.56	pH: 2.60		

# Table D8. Preparation of PG gel contained organic acid

Formulation	Description of gel preparation		
No.	After prepared	After 30 days stand at ambient temperature	After 6 freeze-thaw cycles
76	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous	Appearance: homogenous
	Flow: easy	Flow: not easy	Flow: not easy
	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non	Air bubbles: non
	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown	Color: pale brown
	Viscosity: 476 cps	Viscosity: 6175 cps	Viscosity: 6342 cps
	pH: 2.32	pH: 2.20	pH: 2.22

# **APPENDIX E**

## Media

Brain heart infusion agar (BHIA)

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Calf brains, infusion from	200	g
Beef heart, infusion from	250	g
Proteose or Gelysate (BBL) pancreatic		
Digest of gelatin	10	g
Glucose	2	g
Sodium chloride	5	g
Disodium phosphate	2.5	g
Agar	15	g
Distilled or Demineralized water	1	liter
Final pH 7.4		
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Dispense and autoclave at 121°C for 15 min.

Brain heart infusion broth (BHIB)

Calf brains, infusion from	200	g
Beef heart, infusion from	250	g
Proteose or Gelysate (BBL) pancreatic		
Digest of gelatin	10	g
Glucose	2	g
Sodium chloride	5	g
Disodium phosphate	2.5	g
Distilled or Demineralized water	1	liter
Final pH 7.4		

Dispense and autoclave at 121°C for 15 min.

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Mueller hinton agar (MHA)

Beef infusion, from	300	g
Acid hydrolysate of casein	17.5	g
Starch	1.5	g
Agar	17	g
Distilled water	1	liter

Dispense, and autoclave at 116 to 121°C for 15 min.

## Mueller hinton broth (MHB)

Beef infusion, from	1	300	g
Acid hydrolysate o	f casein	17.5	g
Starch		1.5	g
Distilled water		1	liter
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Dispense, and autoclave at 116 to 121°C for 15 min.

## Sabouraud dextrose agar (SDA)

Glucose	40	g
Neopeptone or Polypeptone (BBL)	10	g
(Pancreatic digest of casein USP)	5	g
(Peptic digest of animal tissue USP)	5	g
Agar 20 t	to 15	g
Demineralized water	1	liter
Final pH 5.6		

Heat to dissolve completely. Dispense into tubes (18 to 25 min in diameter), and autoclave at 121oC for 10 min

Glucose	40	g		
Neopeptone or Polypeptone (BBL)	10	g		
(Pancreatic digest of casein USP)	5	g		
(Peptic digest of animal tissue USP)	5	g		
Demineralized water	1	liter		
Final pH 5.6				
Heat to dissolve completely. Dispense into tubes (18 to 25 min in				

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diameter), and autoclave at 121oC for 10 min

Tryptic soy agar (TSA) 17.0 Peptone from casein g Peptone from soymeal 3.0 g Sodium chloride 5.0 15.0 Agar pH 7.3+0.2

### **APPENDIX F**

#### Physicochemical properties of substances

#### 1. Humectant

1.1 Propylene Glycol (American Pharmaceutical Association and the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, 1986 ; John, 1990 ; Reynolds, 1993)

**Chemical name:**  $(\pm)$  – Propane – 1, 2 - diol

Structure formula of propylene glycol

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CH<sub>3</sub> - CH - CH<sub>2</sub> OH
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The empirical structure is CH<sub>3</sub>. CHOH. CH<sub>2</sub>OH with molecular weight 76.10. Propylene glycol is clear, colorless, viscous and practically odorless liquid having a sweet, slightly acrid taste. It has boiling point at 188 °C and flash point at 99 °C. It is miscible with water, acetone, alcohol, glycerin and chloroform, and immiscible with light mineral oil and fixed oils.

**Application:** Propylene glycol is a solvent or co – solvent used in solutions, parenterals, topical preparations and aerosol solutions and used as humectant in topical preparations.

**Incompatibility:** It is incompatible with oxidizing reagents such as potassium permanganate.

**Stability and storage condition:** It is stable in wellclosed containers, but at high temperature in the open it trends to oxidize, giving the products such as propionaldehyde, lactic acid, pyruvic acid and acetic acid. It absorbs moisture when is exposed to moist air. This material should be stored in wellclosed container and protected from light.

**1.2 Glycerin** (John, 1990; Reynolds, 1993)

Chemical name: Propane - 1, 2, 3 - triol

Structure formula of glycerin

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CH<sub>2</sub> - OH
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CH - OH
|
CH<sub>2</sub> - OH
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The empirical structure is  $C_3H_8O_3$  with molecular weight 92.09. Glycerin is a clear, colorless, ordorless, viscous, hygroscopic liquid; it has a sweet taste approximately 0.6 times as sweet as sucrose. It has melting point at 17.8 °C. It is miscible with ethanol, methanol, water and practically insoluble with benzene, chloroform and oils.

**Application:** Glycerin is used in a wide variety of pharmaceutical formulations including oral, ophthalmic, topical and parenteral preparations. It is also used in Cosmetic, food additive and as a plasticizer of gelatin in the production of soft gelatin capsules and gelatin suppositories.

**Incompatibility:** Glycerin may explode if mixed with strong oxidizing agents, such as chromium trioxide, potassium chlorate or potassium permanganate.

**Stability and storage condition:** It is hygroscopic. Pure glycerin is not prone to oxidation by the atmosphere under ordinary storage conditions, but decomposes on heating, with the evaluation of toxic acrolene.

**1.3 Sorbitol** 

Chemical name: D-Glucitol, Sorbitolum

**Molecular formulation:** C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>14</sub>O<sub>6</sub>

Molecular weight: 182.17

Appearance: White granules, flakes, or microcrystalline powder, odourless.

**Solubility:** Soluble in 0.5 part of water; sparingly soluble in ethanol; practically insoluble in chloroform and in ether.

Application: Sorbitol is a polyhydric alcohol with half the sweetening power of sucrose. Sorbitol also acts as a bulk sweetening agent. It is used in limited quantities either as a sweetening agent or as a source of carbohydrate in diabetic food products. It is also used as a sweetening agent instead of sucrose in many sugar-free oral liquid preparations and in sugar-free preparations for the prevention of dental caries. Sorbitol also has humectant and stabilizing properties and is used in various pharmaceutical and cosmetic products including toothpaste. Sorbitol may also be used analytically as a marker for assessing liver blood flow.

**Incompatibility:** Sorbitol will form water-soluble chelates with many divalent and trivalent metal ions in strongly acidic and alkaline conditions. Additon of liquid polyethylene glycols to sorbitol solution, with vigorous agitation, produces a waxy,

water-soluble gel with melting point of 35-40°C. Sorbitol solutions also react with iron oxide to become discolored.

**Stability and storage condition:** It is slightly hygroscopic. Sorbitol shall be kept in tightly closed containers. Sorbitol does not darken or decompose at elevated temperatures or in the presence of amines. It is nonflammable, noncorrosive, and nonvolatile. Sorbitol may be stored in glass, plastic, aluminum, and stainless steel containers.

#### 2. Surfactant

## 2.1 Cremorphor RH 40

Chemical name: Polyethoxylated castor oil

**Appearance:** Cremophor RH 40 is a white to yellowish thin paste at 20 °C. The HLB value lies between 14 and 16. Particular features are that it has very little odour and in aqueous solutions is almost tasteless.

**Application:** Cremophor RH 40 is a nonioinic solubilizer, surfactant and emulsifying agent obtained by reacting 45 moles of ethylene oxide with 1 mole of hydrogenated castor oil. The main constituent of Cremophor RH 40 is glycerol polyethylene glycol oxystearate, which together with fatty acid glycerol polyglycol esters, forms the hydrophobic part of the product.

## 2.2 Poloxamer 188 (Pluronic F-68)

#### Structure formula of propylene glycol

Solubility: Readily soluble in ethanol, dissolves readily in water to give an opalescent solution, and is insoluble in diethyl ether, paraffin and fatty oils.

Application: Used as an emulsifying agent in intravenous fat emulsions, and as solubilizing agent to maintain the clarity of elixirs and syrups. May also be used as a wetting agent in eye drops, ointments, suppository bases, gels, and as tablet binders and coatings.

Stability and storage condition: Meets specification after at least 2 years stored in the unopened original containers at room temperature.

2.3 Tween 80

Chemical name: Polyoxyethylene 20 sorbitan monooleate

#### Molecular weight: 1310

Application: Polyoxyethylene sorbitan fatty acid esters (polysorbates) are a series of fatty acid esters of sorbitol and its anhydrides copolymerized with approximately 20 moles of ethylene oxide for each mole of sorbitol and its anhydrides. Polysorbates used widely as emulsifying agents in the preparation of pharmaceutical emulsions.

**Incompatibilities:** Discoloration and/or precipitation occurs with various substances, especially phenols, tannins, tars and/or tar-like materials. The antimicrobial acitivity of paraben preservatives is reduced in the presence of polysorbates.

**Stability and storage condition:** Polysorbates are stable to electrolytes and weak acids and bases; gradual saponification occurs with strong acids and bases. The oleic acid esters are sensitive to oxidation. Polysorbates should be stored in a well-closed container, protected from light, in a cool, dry, place.

### **Amerchol L-101**

Chemical name: Mineral oil and Lanolin alcohols

Appearance: A pale yellow-colored, oily liquid with a faint characteristic sterol odor.

Application: Mineral oil and lanolin alcohols is used as a primary emulsifier in the preparation of water-in-oil creams and lotions and as an auxiliary emulsifier and stabilizing agent in oil-in-water creams and lotion. It is generally regarded as an essentially nontoxic and nonirritant material.

**Incompatibility:** Lanolin alcohols is incompatible with coal tar, ichthammol, phenol and resorcinol.

Stability and storage condition: Mineral oil and lanolin alcohols is stable and should be stored in a well-closed container in a cool, dry, place.

## Hydroxypropyl Methylcellulose (HPMC)

Chemical name: Cellulose, 2-Hydroxypropyl methyl ether

Molecular formulation:  $C_8H_{15}O_6$ -( $C_{10}H_{18}O_6$ )<sub>n</sub>-  $C_8H_{15}O_5$ 

Molecular weight: 10,000-1,500,000

Appearance: White, yellowish white or grayish white powder or granules, odorless and tasteless.

**Solubility:** Soluble in cold water, forming a viscous colloidal solution, insoluble in absolute ethanol, acetone, ether, toluene, chloroform, but soluble in mixtures of methyl alcohol and methylene chloride.

Application: Hydroxypropyl methylcellulose is widely used as an excipient in oral or topical pharmaceutical formulations. It is also extensively used in cosmetics and food products. Hydroxypropyl methylcellulose is generally regarded as a nontoxic and nonirritant material although excessive oral comsumption may have a laxative effect.

Stability and storage condition: Hypromellose shall be kept in wellclosed containers.

#### Parabens

The methyl and propyl parabens are the most commonly used preservatives for cosmetics and they are widely used for pharmaceuticals as well. As has been demonstrated over their long history, the parabens are very safe. The parabens are most effective against fungi, yeasts, and gram-positive bacteria. They can be considered only bacteriostatic against *Pseudomonas* sp. and as such are not adequate by themselves to preserve ophthalmic products. Combining parabens with bactericidal agents is a common means of ensuring complete microbicidal activity of a formulation. Some of these combinations are marketed. The utility of parabens is often limited by their low water solubility. Parabens are subject to neutralization by nonionic surfactants: they bind to or become trapped into micelles. These properties all serve to reduce the concentration of preservative in the aqueous phase where it is needed.

#### Methyl paraben B.P.

Chemical name: Methyl-4-Hydroxybenzoate, 4-Hydroxybenzoic acid methyl ester, methyl p-hydroxybenzoate

## Molecular formulation: C<sub>8</sub>H<sub>8</sub>O<sub>3</sub>

#### Molecular weight: 152.15

**Solubility**: Free soluble in ethanol (95%), in ether and in methanol, very slightly soluble in water. One gram dissolves in 400 ml water. 40 ml warm oil, about 70 ml warm glycerol; freely sol in alcohol, acetone, ether and propylene glycol.

Storage and conditions and precautions: Store in a well-closed containers

Uses: Pharmaceutical aid (antimicrobial preservative). As preservative in foods, beverages and cosmetics (0.1-0.3%)

## Propyl paraben USP.

Chemical name: Propyl 4- Hydroxybenzoate, 4-Hydroxybenzoic acid propyl ester, propyl p-hydroxybenzoate

Molecular formulation: C<sub>10</sub>H<sub>12</sub>O<sub>3</sub>

Molecular weight: 180.20

Solubility: Miscible with alcohol and with fatty acid and essential oils very slightly soluble in water.

Storage conditions and precautions: Store in well-closed containers and protected from light.

Uses: Pharmaceutical aid (antimicrobial preservative).

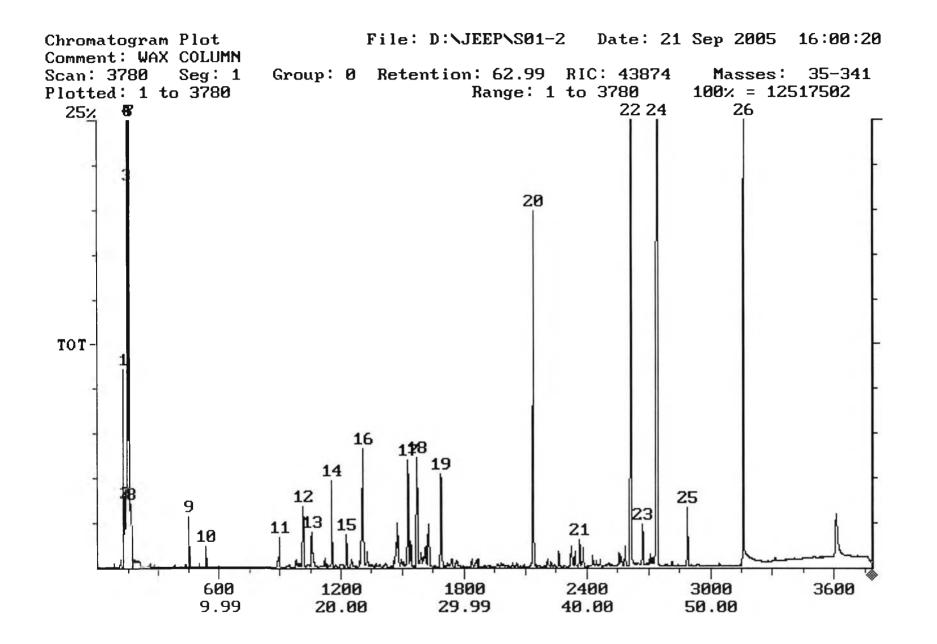
## **APPENDIX G**

## Gas chromatography-mass spectrometry

For identification of the composition of betel vine oil, a gas chromatography coupled with a mass spectrometer (GC-MS) was used. The betel vine oil was diluted to 1:1000 in methanol before being injected into GC-MS system. The condition of GC-MS was described below. Gas chromatography-mass spectrometry is illustrated on page 204.

**GC-MS** Condition

: GC-MS Varian Saturn 4D	
: Stabil wax, PEG 30 m, 0.25 mm (i.d.)	
: Oven temperature program	
: 60 deg, hold for 3 min	
: 3 deg/min to 200 deg	
: 5 deg/min to 240 deg	
: 240 deg, hold for 5 min	
: 250 °C	
: 220 °C	
: 0.5 µl	
: Helium	
: 1 ml/min	
: 63 min	
: 35 to 350 m/z	



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Number of peak	Compound	Retention time (min)	% Area
9	Eucalyptol	7.54	0.72
10	3-Carene	8.95	0.31
11	Menthone	14.98	0.14
12	Copaene	16.93	1.78
13	lpha-cubebene	17.61	0.95
14	1,8-cineole	19.28	0.88
15	Linalool	20.44	0.63
16	Caryophyllene	21.80	1.92
17	τ-Cadinene	25.46	3.38
18	Germacrene D	26.18	3.20
19	δ-Cadinene	28.14	2.70
20	Chavicol	35.65	7.73
21	Allo-Aromadendrene	39.42	0.56
22	Eugenol	43.59	25.34
23	δ-Cadinol	44.53	0.83
24	Isoeugenol	45.74	47.60
25	$\alpha$ -humulene	48.15	1.33
26	γ-muurolene	52.69	11.46

Table G1. Essential oil composition of *Piper betle* leaves

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