

Utilizing Different Drying Effect for *Rubus fraxinifolius* Leaves Phytochemical Constituent's Correlation

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Abstract

Rubus fraxinifolius is a class that has a place with the Rosacea family, which develops in the rugged timberlands in Indonesia. The investigation meant to decide the effects of air-drying (AD) and oven drying (OD) of the youthful *R. fraxinifolius* leaves and contrast them with the fresh leaves (FL) to watch the phytochemical substance and bioactivities. Phytochemical substance of the examples were resolved dependent on subjective measure, total phenolic, also, total flavonoid, while bioactivities were assessed on antioxidant agent DPPH free radical rummaging effect, α -glucosidase inhibitory activity, and antibacterial measures. LCMS-MS (Liquid Chromatography-Mass Spectrometry) was utilized for the quantitative examination of normally happening phytochemicals. The methanol extract of FL had the most elevated free radical rummaging action against DPPH with IC₅₀ of 45.51 ± 5.03 µg/mL, absolute phenolic substance, and total flavonoid content contrasted with those of AD and OD. Be that as it may, AD had the most noteworthy α -glucosidase inhibitory action among others. The antibacterial action of the youthful leaves indicated that there was no action distinction in both new and dried conditions. In light of LCMS-MS investigation, it was uncovered that Luteolin-7-O-glucuronide, a functioning antioxidant flavonoid.

Key words: Antioxidant, α -Glucosidase Inhibitory Activity, Drying Effect, *Rubus fraxinifolius* Leaves, Liquid Chromatography-Mass Spectrometry

Introduction

Natural medications have increased overall consideration for their utilization in treating constant maladies due to their higher viability and less symptoms than those of manufactured medications[1]. *Rubus* is a variety that has a place to the Rosacea family, which develops normally in the hilly woods of Indonesia[2]. It has a high potential to be created as yield developed plant[3]. Truth be told, *Rubus* is probably the biggest sort inside Rosacea that comprises of 740 species[4]. This plant is likewise local to six landmasses and can develop in a few areas[5]. It is accounted for that 46 types of *Rubus* were found in Malesia Region and 25 species in Indonesia. *R. fraxinifolius*, having a place with the Sub sort *Malachobatus*, is one of Raspberry, which is circulated in sloping woodlands of Indonesia[6]. In 1993 detailed that this species was found in Borneo, Java, Celebes, Moluccas, Lesser Sunda Islands, at an altitude of 0-2500 meter above sea level[7]. Besides, Cibodas Professional flowerbed, a foundation of ex situ protection, has gathered eleven *Rubus* species some of which are from mountains in Indonesia included *R. fraxinifolius*[8].

The customary restorative utilization of *Rubus* in South East Asia was fundamentally the same as the one in Europe[9]. A few *Rubus* were accounted for to deliver different substances that have pharmacological effects, including antidiabetic, antibacterial, mitigating, antioxidant, antidiarrheal, against tumor, hostile to preparation, neuroprotective and wound recuperating properties[10]. The drying procedure is a proficient method to keep up the phytochemical content in plant particularly for restorative herbs. Moreover, drying can help diminish the expense of the last item since item weight decides transportation and capacity costs. The organic action of *Rubus* leaves has been recently detailed moreover, in 2016 detailed the phytochemical substance and exercises of *R. fraxinifolius* organic products, in 2019 detailed Antioxidant agent exercises and phytochemicals content in three unique pieces of *R. fraxinifolius* which dried with freeze dryers. Be that as it may, even now no investigation has ever been directed on understanding the effect of drying *R. fraxinifolius* leaves on their phytochemical content and bio-action. Hence, the point of this study is to assess the substance chemical, especially is phenolic and flavonoid mixes of the chose youthful *R. fraxinifolius* leaves that experienced distinctive drying forms by utilizing subjective examination and organic properties, for example, antioxidant agent, antidiabetic, and antibacterial exercises.



Fig. 1 *Rubus Fraxinifolius* Poir. Leaves



Fig. 2 *Rubus Fraxinifolius* Poir. Fruit

Indonesia is a tropical nation and has various mountains with a huge number of plants unexplored including substance and natural exercises. One of the family that lives in the good countries of Indonesia is Rubus. From the writing audit, the assortment of herbarium and investigation life assortment of Indonesian Institute of Sciences, it is realized that there are 25 types of Rubus class dissipated crosswise over Indonesian mountain woodlands, including *R. alpestris*, *R. chrysophyllus*, *R. ellipticus*, *R. fraxinifolius*, *R. lineatus*, *R. moluccanus*, *R. pyrifolius*, dan *R. rosifolius*. Product of *R. fraxinifolius* what's more, *R. rosifolius* J. Sm. in the West Java zone are known as "beberetean" or "arben". The two natural products are consumable, has closeness fit as a fiddle which is little, have a red shading, and have a sweet as opposed to acrid taste. Rubus class is a piece of berries plants, which are little, ordinarily palatable, beautiful and have significant healthful substance. Some Rubus were accounted for to have a potential activity of antioxidant, enemies of microbes, hostile to elastase, against collagenase, hostile to thrombotic, and potential for the treatment of radical produced issue, essentially malignant growth, and other in ammatory ailments just as an enormous substance of polyphenols and avonoids. *R. fraxinifolius* had monetary incentive because of its capacity to create organic product consistently.

Product of *R. fraxinifolius* was accounted for have great antioxidant agent activity however just scarcely any investigations had built up this outcome. It has been accounted for in Rubus species that there are phenolic mixes, for example, ellagic corrosive, gallic corrosive, chlorogeniccorrosive, and corrosive. It is study was expected to inspect the antioxidant limit of the two leaves extricate utilizing DPPH searching and FRAP techniques. DPPH must be broken up in natural media; this condition turns into a significant limitation with regards to translating the job of hydrophilic antioxidants. Ferric particle lessening antioxidant agent power strategy depends on the decrease of a ferroin simple, the Fe^{3+} complex of tripyridyltriazine to the seriously blue hued Fe^{2+} complex $Fe(TPTZ)^{2+}$ by antioxidants in low pH medium. The two techniques can be estimated the item utilizing spectrophotometry instrument

Materials And Techniques

1. Plant Materials:

The leaves of *R. fraxinifolius* were gathered from Cibodas Professional flowerbed on November 2017. *R. fraxinifolius* has compound leaves, with peduncle, rachis, pedicel, and flyers. Leaf shoots were taken from the first to third leaves in every specific branch. Flyers had not appropriately opened and they were green and sparkling on the upper surface yet were rosy on the lower surface. The surface was very delicate, so they could be effectively cut by hand. Youthful leaves were taken from beneath shoot leaves av. fourth – ninth leaf towards the base of the branch, flyers were totally open, green and sparkling, a flush of red in certain parts, and the branch where the leaves appended was firm. Develop leaves are found near the base of the branch. They were green however didn't sparkle; just the spines and a little bit of the rachis were rosy, the surface was hard and the spines were sharp. Leaves were

set up in three unique manners: fresh leaf, dried at room temperature (AD) what's more, dried at 50 °C (OD). The dried example was set in a water/air proof compartment until further use.

2. Compound Reagents:

Antioxidant reagent: Follin-Ciocalteu Reagent, DPPH, quercetin, and gallic corrosive were acquired from Sigma-Aldrich. Vanillin, NaNO₂, AlCl₃, Na₂CO₃, NaOH, and H₂SO₄, were gotten. α -Glucosidase measure: α -glucosidase type I from *S. cerevisiae* was obtained from Japan and PNPG was acquired from Sigma. Other monetarily accessible synthetic concoctions were utilized as got and solvents were refined before being utilized.

3. Extraction Technique:

The example leaves of *R. fraxinifolius* were macerated with methanol at room temperature, and the dissolvable was vanished in vacuo. The dried methanol extricate was additionally utilized for organic exercises test and phytochemistry distinguishing proof.

4. Subjective Phytochemicals Screening Substance of *R. fraxinifolius* Concentrates:

Subjective phytochemical screening was conveyed by colorimetric strategies to identify the nearness of optional metabolites in the concentrate utilizing standard techniques. While for the total phenolic content was assessed by Folin-Ciocalteu technique and total flavonoid was resolved by aluminum trichloride strategy utilizing quercetin as the reference compound.

5. Organic Exercises Test of *R. fraxinifolius* Concentrates:

The test strategies for antioxidant was led by DPPH free radical rummaging effect and antidiabetes test was resolved dependent on α -glucosidase inhibitory action were equivalent to portrayed in our past report.

6. Assurance of Antibacterial Action:

The antibacterial exercises of the concentrates were assessed by circle dispersion measure with slight change. The antibacterial action test was conveyed out by dissemination strategy for utilizing 6 mm width paper plates with test microbes, *Bacillus subtilis* and *Escherichia coli*. The antibacterial activity test was completed with three redundancies. 10 μ L of each example remove was pipettes into the channel plate on NA media that had been immunized with test microorganisms, at that point set hatching was done at 37°C medium-term. Streptomycin was utilized as a positive control, though DMSO was utilized as a negative control. Perceptions were made on the arrangement of restraint zones around the paper plate.

7. LCMS-MS:

Auxiliary metabolites from methanol extricates were resolved utilizing a LCMS-MS examination, Xevo G2-XS QToF Waters MS Advances furnished with an electrospray ionization source was coupled to an UPLC investigation was performed utilizing a Waters

Acquity Ultra Execution LC framework. The investigation methodology was done as per recently detailed.

Results

Drying is a significant procedure in post-harvest the executives and offers of herbs. Natural drying is expected to hinder microbial development and hindrance of enzymatic responses that can forestall the dependability of dynamic mixes. Be that as it may, it can likewise give rise to different changes that may influence the herb quality because of the loss of bioactive mixes, despite the fact that a portion of the phytochemicals are increasingly thermo-stable than others. The effect of the fresh leaf (FL), air-dried (AD) and oven dried (OD) tests of *R. fraxinifolius* Poir. Young leaves were seen on subjective, quantitative, and natural exercises. Despite the fact that the phytochemical examination uncovered the nearness of flavonoids, tannin, phytosterol, and phenolic mixes in all plant extricates, quantitative investigation indicated distinctive measure of aggregate phenol and flavonoid in all examples. In our study, FL indicated the most noteworthy phenolic and flavonoid substance of 25.35 ± 1.06 mg GAE/g and 28.71 ± 2.07 mg QE/g extricate, individually, though AD and OD had lower convergence of phenolic and flavonoid mixes. It may be on the grounds that drying caused decrease in phenolic and flavonoid substance in leaves. This discovering was reliable with a few investigate reports that oven drying could debase a few phytochemicals, such phenolic mixes from plants. This could imply that these mixes were delicate to drying treatment. Past examinations have demonstrated that the drying temperature prompted an eminent decrease in phytochemicals. This could be expected to the exceptional and delayed drying that brought about enzymatic corruption of the phytochemicals. Both total phenolic and flavonoid substance acquired in this investigation were generally lower than those of leaf concentrate of *R. fraxinifolius* tried in past investigations, which was separated utilizing Soxhlet mechanical assembly by n-hexane, ethyl acetic acid derivation, and methanol.

In any case, it was marginally higher than the complete phenolic and flavonoid substance of *R. moluccanus* L., *R. fraxinifolius* Poir. and *R. alpestris* Blume. The antioxidant agent action in all concentrates was controlled by DPPH free extreme scrounger measure. The most elevated rate restraint was found in the FL remove, while the OD extract had the most minimal antioxidant agent activity. It appears that the antioxidant activity has positive connection with the absolute phenolic and flavonoid contents in fresh leaves, which is fortified by the low IC₅₀ esteem. Phenolic constituents, for example, flavonoids, phenolic acids and tannins, were omnipresent auxiliary metabolites in plants. They were known to have antioxidant agent activity and all things considered, the action of these concentrates was because of these mixes. Polyphenolic mixes in plants were accounted for to apply different natural effects, including antioxidant activity and sugar hydrolyzing compound, because of their capacity to tie with protein. Different in vitro examine demonstrated that many plant polyphenols actually had sugar hydrolyzing chemical inhibitory exercises that added to lower postprandial hyperglycemia in the administration of diabetes. In this investigation, the hypoglycemic capability of *R. fraxinifolius* leaves was assessed by the α -glucosidase restraint

test. The ADseparate showed high inhibitory activity on α -glucosidase. The nature of the enzymatic restraint in these concentrates was dictated by ascertaining IC₅₀ esteem, with the low number demonstrating high enzymatic restraint quality. The request for the *R. fraxinifolius* leaf separate beginning from the most noteworthy inhibitory action by IC₅₀ qualities could be built up as pursued: air drying (8.88 μ g/mL) greater than new (12.37 μ g/mL) greater than stove drying (27.57 μ g/mL); this recommended that concentrate may possibly be utilized as hostile to diabetic cure.

The investigation of α -glucosidase inhibitory action of *Rubus* leaf remove was seldom announced thought about to that of the product of *Rubus* extricate. In any case, this discovering bolstered the past report that fluid concentrate of *Rubus* leaves indicated conceivable hostile to diabetic action in rodents, and every day organization of 5g/kg leaves of the imbue diminished half glucose-incited hyperglycemia in alloxan-diabetic hares. *Rubus* species are known to contain auxiliary metabolites which dynamic against some normal pathogenic microscopic organisms. Along these lines, in this investigation, the concentrate was explored on antibacterial activity against *E. coli* and *S. aureus*. The outcome of our ebb and flow explore exhibited that all leaf concentrates of *R. fraxinifolius* were moderate against Gram-positive and Gram-negative microscopic organisms when contrasted with standard. Phenolic mixes for example, flavone, quercetin, and naringenin possibly added to the antibacterial exercises against *S.aureus*, *B.subtilis*, and *E. coli*. Our outcome demonstrated that fresh and dried leaves had no recognizable contrast on antibacterial exercises. It may be that other dynamic mixes, other than polyphenolic, added to antibacterial action. This investigation was just a fundamental endeavor to evaluate drying effecton bioactivity capability of *R. fraxinifolius* leaf remove. Thus, further point by point bioassay would should be applied for evaluating the antibacterial activity. Profiling of LCMS-MS was directed to distinguish bio-dynamic mixes present in the *R. fraxinifolius* leaf separate. The chromatogram of methanol separate demonstrated that oven drying could cause more corruption of a few mixes in leaf separate than in both dried and new leaves. Luteolin-7-O-glucoronide, a functioning antioxidant flavonoid glycoside, was distinguished in new furthermore, air-dried concentrates, while it was not found in the stove dried leaf extricate. There was no dry concentrate at the oven. In light of the outcomes above, air drying could be picked as an appropriate strategy for *R. fraxinifolius* leaf separate since it could at present protect the chemical/substance of the dynamic mixes. In view of the outcomes above, air drying could be picked as a reasonable method for *R. fraxinifolius* leaf remove since it could at present protect the organization/substance of the dynamic mixes.

Conclusion

Fundamental concoction assessment demonstrated the nearness of polyphenols and flavonoids, which may be answerable for antioxidant agent and antidiabetic exercises. The nearness of the phytochemical mixes in *R. fraxinifolius* leaf remove showed that new or dried leaves of *Rubus* have restorative potential and might work as antioxidant, against hyperglycemic, and hostile to microbial. Be that as it may, stove dried leaves had the least

organic exercises, inferring that oven drying probably won't be an effective technique for drying rubus leaves. Further thinks about on the segregation of dynamic constituent(s) alongside further in vitro investigations, should be researched in detail to investigate the pharmaceutical what's more, nutraceutical utilization of *R. fraxinifolius* leaf separate. Be that as it may, AD had the most noteworthy α -glucosidase inhibitory action among others. The antibacterial action of the youthful leaves indicated that there was no action distinction in both new and dried conditions. In light of LCMS-MS investigation, it was uncovered that Luteolin-7-O-glucuronide, a functioning antioxidant flavonoid.

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