

OPTIMIZATION OF ULTRASONIC-ASSISTED EXTRACTION PARAMETERS  
OF *GARCINIA CAMBOGIA* AND THE BIOLOGICAL ACTIVITIES OF THE  
EXTRACT

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## ABSTRACT

*Garcinia cambogia* (*G.cambogia*) which is known locally as asam gelugur has been recognized in many Asian countries for its benefits to treat constipation piles, rheumatism, irregular menstruation, and intestinal parasites. The previous study reported that the main extract of *G.cambogia*, (-)-hydroxycitric acid ((-)-HCA), an organic acid component of the fruit, exhibited anti-obesity activity. Most of the products available in the market nowadays contain a low percentage of this active ingredient, (-)-HCA while and some of the products contain a combination of different active ingredients. Thus, optimization of ultrasonic-assisted extraction (UAE) of *G.cambogia* and the biological activities; antioxidant activity, antimicrobial and *in vitro* inhibitory activity of a *G.cambogia* extract on pancreatic lipase activity was studied. Response surface methodology (RSM) involving central composite design was employed to study the effect of ultrasound-assisted extraction parameters namely sonication amplitude (10–70 %), solid-liquid ratio (4–12 % w/v) and extraction time (10–40 min) on the yield of (-)-hydroxycitric acid and total organic acid. The significant ( $p < 0.05$ ) response surface models with high coefficients of determination values ( $R^2$ ) of 0.9297 and 0.9438 for the yield of (-)-HCA and total organic acid, respectively were obtained. The high  $R^2$  values indicated that these polynomial response models are well fitted for describing the extraction efficiencies of the responses. Based on the RSM result, the optimal condition for obtaining higher extraction was at extraction time of 21 min, percentage amplitude of 22 %, and solid-liquid ratio of 6 % w/v. Under this optimal condition, the *G.cambogia* extract obtained contain 36.916 g/100 g dry weight of (-)-HCA and 69.251 g/100 g dry weight of total organic acid. Meanwhile, *G.cambogia* extract shows that it exhibited antioxidant activity of 2,2-diphenyl-1-picrylhydrazyl (DPPH) with  $IC_{50}$  value  $46.57 \pm 0.93$   $\mu$ g/ml. For antimicrobial activity, maximum inhibition zone was recorded against *S. aureus* ( $19.3 \pm 2.3$  mm) and *E.coli* ( $15.3 \pm 2.3$  mm) at concentration 0.5 g/ml crude extract of *G.cambogia*. The result from *in vitro* inhibitory pancreatic lipase study indicated the inhibitory effect of optimized *G.cambogia* which the lipolysis on tributyrin was reduced by 11.81 %. The study showed that the extraction using UAE of *G.cambogia* with controlled parameters produce a high yield of *G.cambogia* extracts with high biological activities. Thus, *G.cambogia* extracted using this process has the potential to enhance the quality of herbal products in the market.

## ABSTRAK

*Garcinia cambogia* (*G.cambogia*) yang juga dikenali sebagai asam gelugor telah diiktiraf dikebanyakan negara Asia dengan faedah untuk merawat sembelit, buasir, penyakit sendi, haid tidak teratur, dan parasit usus. Kajian terdahulu melaporkan bahawa ekstrak utama *G.cambogia*, (-)-asid hidroksisitrik ((-)-HCA) yang merupakan komponen asid organik buah ini, mempunyai aktiviti anti obesiti. Kebanyakan produk yang terdapat di pasaran pada masa kini mengandungi bahan aktif, (-)-HCA yang rendah, dan beberapa produk mengandungi kombinasi bahan aktif yang berbeza. Oleh itu, pengoptimuman pengekstrakan berbantuan ultrasonik (UAE) *G.cambogia* dan aktiviti biologi iaitu aktiviti antioksidan, antimikrobial dan aktiviti perencatan ekstrak *G.cambogia in vitro* pada aktiviti lipase pankreas telah dikaji. Kaedah sambutan permukaan (RSM) yang melibatkan reka bentuk komposit berpusat digunakan untuk mengkaji kesan parameter pengekstrakan berbantuan ultrasonik iaitu amplitud sonikasi (10-70 %), nisbah pepejal cecair (4-12 % w/v) dan masa pengekstrakan (10- 40 min) ke atas hasil (-)-asid hidrosisitrik dan jumlah asid organik. Model permukaan sambutan yang signifikan ( $p < 0.05$ ) dengan nilai pekali penentuan ( $R^2$ ) yang tinggi iaitu 0.9297 dan 0.9438 diperolehi bagi (-)-HCA dan jumlah asid organik. Nilai  $R^2$  yang tinggi menunjukkan bahawa model polinomial sesuai untuk menerangkan kecekapan pengekstrakan sambutan. Berdasarkan keputusan RSM, keadaan optimum untuk mendapatkan hasil pengekstrakan yang tinggi adalah pada masa pengekstrakan 21 minit, peratusan amplitud 22 %, dan nisbah pepejal-cecair 6 % w/v. Pada keadaan optimum ini, *G.cambogia* yang diekstrak mengandungi hasil ekstrak (-)-HCA 36.916 g/100 g berat kering dan jumlah asid organik 69.251 g/100 g berat kering. Sementara itu, ekstrak *G.cambogia* menunjukkan aktiviti antioksidan 2,2-diphenyl-1-picrylhydrazyl (DPPH) dengan nilai  $IC_{50}$   $46.57 \pm 0.93$   $\mu$ g/ml. Bagi aktiviti antimikrobial, zon perencatan maksimum direkodkan terhadap *S. aureus* ( $19.3 \pm 2.3$  mm) dan *E.coli* ( $15.3 \pm 2.3$  mm) pada kepekatan 0.5 g/ml ekstrak mentah *G.cambogia*. Hasil daripada aktiviti perencatan pankreas lipase *in vitro* menunjukkan kesan perencatan terhadap ekstrak optimum *G.cambogia* pada pencernaan lipase di mana lipolisis pada tributyrin berkurangan sehingga 11.81 %. Kajian ini menunjukkan bahawa pengekstrakan menggunakan UAE *G.cambogia* dengan parameter terkawal menghasilkan ekstrak *G.cambogia* dengan aktiviti biologi yang tinggi. Oleh itu, *G.cambogia* yang diekstrak dengan menggunakan kaedah ini berpotensi meningkatkan kualiti produk herba di pasaran.

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## LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

(-)-HCA	-	(-)-Hydroxycitric Acid
ANOVA	-	Analysis of Variance
BBD	-	Box-Behnken Design
CaCl <sub>2</sub>	-	Calcium chloride
CCD	-	Central Composite Design
dF	-	Dilution Factor
DPPH	-	2,2-diphenyl-1-picrylhydrazine
FFA	-	Free Fatty Acid
<i>G.cambogia</i>	-	<i>Garcinia cambogia</i>
GAE	-	Gallic Acid
GC	-	<i>Garcinia cambogia</i>
HAE	-	Heat-assisted extraction
HIV	-	Human Immunodeficiency Virus
HPLC-PDA	-	High Performance Liquid Chromatography-Photodiode Array
IC <sub>50</sub>	-	The half maximal inhibitory concentration
IR	-	Infra-Red
LOF	-	Lack of Fit
MeOH	-	Methanol
MHA	-	Mueller-Hinton Agar
NaCl	-	Sodium Chloride
NaOH	-	Sodium Hydroxide
OFAT	-	One factor at a time
ROS	-	Reactive Oxygen Species
RSM	-	Response Surface Methodology
TOA	-	Total Organic Acid
UAE	-	Ultrasonic-assisted Extraction
UV	-	Ultra Violet
V	-	Volume
w	-	Weight
WEGC	-	Water extract of <i>Garcinia cambogia</i>

## LIST OF SYMBOLS

%	-	Percentage
μg	-	Microgram
μl	-	Microliter
μm	-	Micrometre
μmole	-	Micromole
$[\alpha]^{20}_D$	-	Measurement rotation in degrees
CFU/ml	-	colony-forming units per millilitre
g	-	Gram
g/100g	-	Gram per 100 gram
h	-	hour
H <sub>a</sub>	-	Alternative Hypothesis
H <sub>o</sub>	-	Null Hypothesis
IU	-	International unit
kHz	-	Kilohertz
L	-	Litre
M	-	Molarity
mg	-	Milligram
min	-	Minute
ml	-	millilitre
mm	-	Millimetre
nm	-	nanometre
°C	-	Degree Celsius
ppm	-	Part per million
R <sup>2</sup>	-	Coefficient of multiple determination
R <sub>f</sub>	-	The ratio of the distance moved by the solute
W	-	Watt

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# CHAPTER 1

## INTRODUCTION

### 1.1 General Background

*Garcinia cambogia* (Asam Gelugur) has been recognized in many Asian countries for its benefits to treat traditionally constipation, intestinal parasites, piles, rheumatism, and irregular menstruation (Tharachand and Avadhani, 2013). (-)-Hydroxycitric acid ((-)-HCA) is the major organic acid that exhibited anti-obesity activity including reducing appetite and play an essential role as a weight reduction agent in body mass (Blaszczak-Boxe, 2014). Various *in vivo* and *in vitro* studies have contributed to the understanding of the anti-obesity effect of (-)-HCA in *Garcinia* species via regulation of serotonin level and glucose uptake. Besides that, it also helps to enhance fat oxidation (Ishihara *et al.*, 2000) while inhibition *de novo* lipogenesis activity (Spencer *et al.*, 1964). In lipogenesis activity, (-)-HCA inhibits extramitochondrial enzyme adenosine triphosphate-citrate (pro-3S)-lyase to cleavage citrate into oxaloacetate and acetyl-coenzyme A (Acetyl-CoA). These enzymes play important roles in fatty acid, triglycerides and cholesterol synthesis.

Nowadays, many supplements available commercially in the market that promotes weight loss which contains (-)-HCA, the active ingredient in *Garcinia* species. Most of the supplement available claim for high contains with (-)-HCA. However, according to Chuah *et al.* (2013), some of *Garcinia* supplements contain only 20% to 60% of (-)-HCA. The products might contain combinations of different active ingredients rather than (-)-HCA alone or other artificial ingredients, fillers and binder. Klein Junior *et al.* (2010) also had reported that there are many dietary supplements with lower content of (-)-HCA as an active ingredient than the specified value. This should be considered when assessing the quality, safety and efficacy of this product.

Optimization of *Garcinia cambogia* (*G.cambogia*) is crucial in scaling up the industry to avoid wastage of capital investment. Thus, the optimum condition in water extraction of *G.cambogia* by using ultrasonic-assisted extraction is the main objective of this study. The principal interest in the extraction process is to maximize the target compound yield, whilst minimizing the extraction of undesirable compounds species. Conventional extraction techniques, such as Soxhlet extraction, maceration, infusion, solid-liquid extraction (SLE) require longer processing time and may employ a large volume of toxic solvents. The safety concerns associated with the usage of organic solvent and the presence of toxic solvent residues in the final extract are considered to be some of the serious concerns following conventional extraction. Moreover, the high-temperature operation during the conventional extraction process may damage the quality of heat sensitive active compounds in the extract. With proper isolation, numerous cellular components of microorganisms and plants can fulfil the human nutritional and functional need (Huie, 2002).

Ultrasound-assisted extraction (UAE) is one of the environmental friendly techniques for extraction (Tiwari, 2015) and has been proven by many researchers as an effective extraction method in the extraction of phytochemicals in plants (Palma and Barroso, 2002; Hossain *et al.*, 2012; Tian *et al.*, 2013; XS *et al.*, 2014). The increment in extraction obtained by using ultrasound is mainly attributed to the effect of acoustic cavitation produced in the solvent as a result of ultrasound wave passage (Rezaie *et al.*, 2015). Ultrasound also exerts a mechanical effect, allowing greater penetration of solvent into the tissue, increasing the contact surface area between the solid and liquid phase. As a result, the solute quickly diffuses from the solid phase to the solvent (Rostagno *et al.*, 2003). However, the effects of ultrasonic on extraction yield and kinetics may be linked to the nature of the plant matrix. The presence of a dispersed phase contributes to the ultrasonic wave attenuation and the active part of ultrasound inside the extractor is restricted to a zone located in the vicinity of the ultrasonic emitter (Wang and Weller, 2006).

Extracts of the *G.cambogia* have been reported to exhibit diverse biological activities such as anti-HIV (Narayan *et al.*, 2011), antimicrobial (Mackeen *et al.* 2000; Dubey, 2013), anticholinesterase and antioxidant activities (Subhashini, Nagarajan, & Kavimani, 2011), but these studies did not involve water extract of *G.cambogia*. In this study, the influence of several experimental parameters; extraction time, sonication amplitude, solid-liquid ratio, on the ultrasonic extraction of *G.cambogia* were investigated while the optimum percentage of yield with a high amount of (-)-HCA and total organic acid as a response were recorded. A central composite design (CCD) and response surface methodology (RSM) were used to optimize experimental conditions for extraction of *G.cambogia*. The optimized extract was tested for biological activities such as antioxidant activity assay, antimicrobial activity and *in vitro* inhibitory activity of a *G.cambogia* extract on pancreatic lipase activity.

## **1.2 Problem Statement**

The growth of nutraceutical, pharmaceutical and cosmeceutical products in Malaysia's herbal market is due to the increasing awareness in consuming natural product among consumers. Many supplements or herbal products claim to have lots of advantages such as slimming effect and high in antioxidant. The increasing consumption of natural products leads to high demand for herbal and natural products. However, for manufacturers, high demand means massive production. The massive production of an active compound involves a large volume of raw materials and solvents. Some active compounds are heat sensitive, light-sensitive, pH-sensitive and others. These factors make them unstable and most likely to denature due to the unfavourable condition during the extraction process. In the extraction process, the type of extraction methods and parameters are the key components in contributing to the quantity and quality of the crude extract of herbs.

Several scholars agreed that conventional methods of extraction are no longer suitable to be used in the extraction process in term of yield, environment-friendly and even production cost to meet the market demand (Pico, 2013; Tiwari, 2015; Panda and Manickam, 2019). The conventional extraction techniques such as soxhlet, maceration, infusion extraction have several drawbacks; time-consuming, laborious, low selectivity and low extraction yields. Moreover, these conventional techniques employ large amounts of toxic solvents. At present, the extraction methods that are able to overcome the above-mentioned drawbacks are being studied. Among them are supercritical fluid extraction (SFE), accelerated solvent extraction (ASE), ultrasonic-assisted extraction (UAE) and microwave-assisted extraction (MAE).

UAE is an inexpensive, simple and efficient alternative to conventional extraction techniques. The main benefits of the use of ultrasound in solid-liquid extraction include the increase of extraction yield and faster kinetics. Ultrasound can also reduce the operating temperature allowing the extraction of thermolabile compounds. Compared with other novel extraction techniques such as microwave-assisted extraction, the ultrasound apparatus is cheaper and its operation is easier. Furthermore, the UAE, like Soxhlet extraction, can be used with any solvent for extracting a wide variety of natural compounds.

Therefore, this research studied on ultrasonic-assisted extraction (UAE) method by controlling the condition of extraction to optimize the efficiency of the yield of (-)-HCA and total organic acid which is chosen as the product of interest in *G.cambogia*. Optimization of extraction (-)-HCA and total organic acid in *G.cambogia* by using UAE are not adequately researched in order to determine the optimal operating conditions for the highest possible extraction yield. Hence, the screening by using OFAT method followed by the optimization of the extraction of *G.cambogia* was carried out so that the concentrations of those compounds at optimum operating conditions can be measured and determined by using response surface methodology (RSM) and involving central composite design (CCD).

### 1.3 Research Objectives

The objectives of this study are:

- (i) To optimize the ultrasonic-assisted extraction processing parameter of *G.cambogia* with regards to (-)-HCA and total organic acid as the responses.
- (ii) To determine the biological activity of *G.cambogia* extract for antioxidant activity, antimicrobial activity and *in vitro* inhibitory activity of a *G.cambogia* extract on pancreatic lipase activity

### 1.4 The Scope of the Research

- (i) Screening of parameter conditions; type of solvent (H<sub>2</sub>O, Methanol, Ethanol and Acetone), amplitude (10 % to 90 %), solid-liquid ratio (2 % to 100 %) and sonication time (10 min to 50 min) of extraction process using ultrasonic-assisted extraction (UAE) method.
- (ii) Optimization of UAE processing parameters; amplitude (10 % to 70 %), solid-liquid ratio (2 % to 12 %) and sonication time (10 min to 40 min) of *G.cambogia* with regards to (-)-HCA and total organic acid as the responses.
- (iii) Biological activity evaluation of *G.cambogia* extract for antioxidant activity using 2,2-diphenyl-1-picrylhydrazine scavenging activity (DPPH), antimicrobial activity against *E.coli* and *S.aureus* and *in vitro* inhibitory activity of *G.cambogia* extract on pancreatic lipase activity by using auto titrator

## 1.5 Significant of Study

The increasing awareness among consumers on healthy living and obesity problem had led to a rapid increase in the development of slimming product lately. *G.cambogia* extract can be capitalized as a source of weight reduction agent and further commercialized as a value-added ingredient into nutraceutical based product. Thus, the optimization of the ultrasonic-assisted extraction process is very crucial in order to increase the extraction yield of the active compound of *G.cambogia*. At the end of this study, the optimized parameter of UAE can guide herbal related manufacturers to boost their production. The quality and quantity of extract can be increased with the employment of the best extraction method.

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