DRUG DESIGN OF MEDICINAL PLANTS AS A TREATMENT OF OMICRON VARIANT (COVID-19 VARIANT B.1.1.529)

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ABSTRACT

The aim of this work was identifying the physico-chemical properties of some medicinal plants which are applied in front of the Omicron Variant (Covid-19 variant B.1.1.529) symptoms. In this paper, seven medicinal ingredients for the most frequently symptoms of Omicron disease containing cough, sore throat, fever, short-breath, anorexia, muscle-joint pain, headache and Nausea-vomiting related to the fidelity level index has been run. In fact, coronaviruses (CoVs) is able to infect people and multiple types of animals through enteric, respiratory, and central nervous system maladied with considerable agents for designing anti- Omicron conjunction. In this investigation, it has been discussed the compounds of thymol, gingerol, salvinorina A, cynnamil, curcumin, pulegone and rosmarinic acid as a probable anti pandemic Omicron receptor derived from medicinal plants and herbs of thyme, ginger, salvia divinorum, cinnamon leaves, curcuma longa (turmeric), mentha pulegium (pennyroyal) and rosemary, respectively.

Anti-Omicron through the H-bonding employing the physical and chemical characteristics containing heat of formation, Gibbs free energy, electronic energy, charge distribution of active parts in the hydrogen bonding, NMR estimation of medicinal ingredients jointed to the database amino acids fragment of Tyr-Met-His as the selective zone of the Omicron, positive frequency and intensity of different normal modes of these structures have been measured. On the other hand, the simulated computations were accomplished at different steps of theory to get the more real equilibrium geometrical coordination, and IR spectral data for each of the complex proposed drugs of N-terminal or O-terminal auto-cleavage substrate were individually identified to represent the structural flexibility and substrate binding of these natural plants embedded to active site of Omicron molecule. Finally, a comparison of these structures with two configurations prepares new outlooks for modeling the substrate-based anti-targeting Omicron. This issue exhibits a feasible model for simulating a wide-spectrum of anti- Omicron medications. The structure-based optimization of these molecules has resulted two more efficacious lead materials, nitrogen and oxygen elements through producing the hydrogen bonding (H-bonding) with a rich anti- Omicron Variant (Covid-19 variant B.1.1.529).

Keywords: Omicron Variant, thymol, gingerol, salvinorina A, cynnamil, curcumin, pulegone, rosmarinic acid.

INTRODUCTION

It has been observed and evaluated the SARS-CoV-2 variant: B.1.1.529 by experts of the technical advisory group on SARS-CoV-2 Virus Evolution in 2021. The epidemiological situation in South Africa has been identified by three different peaks in announced cases, the latest of which was predominantly the Delta variant. Then, infections have increased sharply, simultaneously with finding B.1.1.529 variant.

This agent has a grand number of mutations, some of which are worrying. There is an increased risk of reinfection with this variant comparing to other VOCs. So, current SARS-CoV-2 PCR diagnostics can find this variant. Some experiments have shown that for one large PCR test, one of the three target genes is not found and this test can be applied as a sign for this variant, waiting sequencing approval. By this method, this variant has been found at more rapid amounts than previous waves in infection, recommending that this variant might have a growth privilege.

It has been proved that a detrimental change in COVID-19 epidemiology should be determined as a VOC, and the WHO has determined Omicron Variant (B.1.1.529 as a VOC).

The human is reminded to take measures to decrease their risk of COVID-19 consisting of public health and social measures such as wearing masks, hand hygiene, physical distancing, increasing ventilation of inside spaces, preventing crowded spaces, and getting vaccinated issue [1-3].

In fact, CoV closely corresponds to intense breathing syndrome CoV (SARS-CoV) which is an epidemic with short period at its living time. SARS-CoV and MERS-CoV relate to the family Coronaviridae's family as enveloped, positive stranded RNA viruses with around 30,000 nucleotides. It has been reported that the global outbreak of a life-threatening typical pneumonia caused about 800 deaths which was world identified as the harsh syndrome CoV (SARS-CoV) [4-8].

Moreover, developed investigations have indicated that the origin of SARS-CoV based on the phylogenic analysis is mostly likely from bats which are transferred to human aerosols due to intermediate hosts like infectious palm civets by the virus molecule [9-11].

So, the animal disease of CoV due to its power of intermediate transition into persons is a threat which has been summarized with the novel MERS-CoV suggesting bats and dromedary camels as the storage for this virus [12-17]. Besides, MERS-CoV declares SARS-like symptoms due to human infections including malaise, rigors, fatigues and high fevers, signs like influenza, but it has been seen later development to a typical pneumonia in most states [18].

In some verdicts, it has been explored that a prototype of the Coronaviridae family is an infectious bronchitis virus (IBV) which relates to the genetic group III of CoV, and causes severe economic defeat for the poultry industry in the world [19-22]. Actually, the scientists have not discovered any vaccine or specific antiviral treatment, by management concerning care of symptoms, supportive treatment, and experimental data [23]. The results have shown the sample between 1% to 3% [24,25].

The elements in environment can greatly affect the secretion of secondary metabolites from tropical plants. Therefore, great attention has been paid to the secondary metabolites secreted by plants in tropical regions that may be developed as medicines [26, 27]. Several compounds, such as flavonoids, from medicinal plants, have been reported to have antiviral bioactivities [28-30]. In the present study, we investigated thymol, gingerol, salvinorina A, cynnamil, curcumin, pulegone and rosmarinic acid as the probable anti- Omicron receptor derived from medicinal plants and herbs including thyme, ginger, salvia divinorum, cinnamon leaves, curcuma longa (turmeric), mentha pulegium (pennyroyal) and rosemary (Table 1).

Table 1. Medicinal ingredients of thymol, gingerol, salvinorina A, cynnamil, curcumin, pulegone and rosmarinic acid as the probable anti - Omicron receptor derived from medicinal plants and herbs including thyme, ginger, salvia divinorum, cinnamon leaves, curcuma longa (turmeric), mentha pulegium (pennyroyal) and rosemary.

Medicinal species	Main ingredient	Molecular structure	Symptoms[31]
Thyme	Thymol		Fever
Ginger	Gingerol		Cough
Salvia divinorum	Salvinorina A		Sore throat Shortness of breath
		Н Н	Anorexia
Cinnamon leaves	Cynnamil		Skin rash
Curcuma longa (turmeric)	curcumin		Muscle-joint pain
Mentha			Nausea- vomiting
pulegium (pennyroyal)	Pulegone		Headache
Rosemary	Rosmarinic acid		

The investigations of the present study will provide other researchers with opportunities to identify the right drug to combat Omicron (Covid-19 variant B.1.1.529) using theoretical methods to estimate the impact of hydrogen bonding in different linkage through seven medicinal plants of thymol, gingerol, salvinorina A, cynnamil, curcumin, pulegone and rosmarinic acid jointed to the active site of Omicron protein structure (Figure 1).





Figure 1. a) Omicron protein and its active site. **b)** The junction of thymol to TMH (Tyr160-Met161-His162) by hydrogen bonding.

MATERIAL AND METHOD

The linkage of thymol, gingerol, salvinorina A, cynnamil acetate, curcumin, pulegone and rosmarinic acid to Tyr160-Met161-His162 (TMH) active site of Omicron Variant has been accomplished in this work by forming relatively stable complexes through the hydrogen bonding. Thus, a series of quantum theoretical methods of m062x/cc-pvdz pseudo=CEP for complexes of seven inhibitors for Omicron Variant has been done due to finding the optimized coordination of the best structures of medicinal plant-Tyr160-Met161-His162 drug design model with infrared computations using the Gaussian09 program package [32].

It has been exhibited that polarization functions into the applied basis set in the computation always introduce us an important achievement on the modeling and simulation theoretical levels. Normal mode accomplishment is the verdict of harmonic potential wells by analytic methods which maintain the motion of all atoms at the same time in the vibration time scale leading to a natural explanation of molecular vibrations [33-38]. Therefore, the optimized geometry coordination of medicinal ingredients-TMH complexes toward the drug design has been run through the active site of indicated oxygen, nitrogen and hydrogen atoms in the junction of bond and torsion angles (Table 2, Figure 1a,b).

Table 2. Optimized geometry coordination with m062x/cc-pvdz pseudo=CEP pseudo=CEP for thymol, gingerol, salvinorina A, cynnamil acetate, curcumin, pulegone and rosmarinic acid jointed to TMH Omicron active site through the drug design method.

INH-Omicron active site	Bond length	(Å)	Bond/Torsion angle	(°)
	N73-H74	1.034	N72 U74 O11	175.000
Thymol-TMH	H74-O11	0.9965	N/3- H/4-011	175.099
	O11-C4	1.3719	N73-H74-O11-C4	-168.336
	N95-H 96	1.0334	N05 H06 O17	178.002
Gingerol -TMH	H96-O17	0.9968	N93-H90-U17	
	O17-C11	1.4062	N95-H 96-O17-C11	-128.613
	N105-H106	1.0361	N105 11106 O4	178.666
Salvinorina A-TMH	H106-O4	0.9980	N103-H100-04	
	O4-C2	1.4127	N105-H106-O4-C2	99.4304
	N71-H72	1.0372	N71 U72 O10	177.855
Cinnamyl acetate-TMH	H72-O10	0.9976	N/I-H/2-010	
	O10-C9	1.4223	N71-H72- O10-C9	139.376
	N96-H97	1.0364	N06 1107 022	178.496
Curcumin - TMH	H97-O23	0.9970	N90-H97-O25	
	O23-C9	1.4183	N96-H97-O23-C9	110.091
	N49-H50	1.0350	N40 U50 072	176 665
Pulegone - TMH	H50-O72	0.9974	N49-H30-072	170.005
	O72-C57	1.4101	N49-H50-O72-C57	172.369
	N91-H92	1.0357	N01 H02 O6	174 51
Rosmarinic acid - TMH	H92-O6	0.9968	191-092-06	1/4.31
	O6-C5	1.406	N91-H92-O6-C5	-176.792

So, for accomplishing a stable structure of medicinal plant linkage of Omicron active site, geometry optimization plus the NMR estimation, the frequency and intensity of the vibrational modes were calculated with the quantum mechanical method, and the principal vibrational modes were analyzed by their changes of Gibbs free energy at 300K of temperature.

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Moreover, the data has been achieved from thermodynamic parameters of ΔG , ΔH and ΔS for medicinal plant - Omicron drug design. Thermochemistry analysis follows the frequency and normal mode data. The zero-point energy output in Gaussian-09 has been expanded and corrected as: Thermal correction to energy, thermal correction to enthalpy and thermal correction to the Gibbs free. In addition the total energies can be calculated as sum of electronic and zero point energies, sum of electronic and thermal energies, sum of electronic and thermal energies, sum of electronic and thermal fibbs free energies values.

The computational data was done at various levels of theory to gain the more accurate equilibrium geometrical results and IR spectral data for each of the identified compounds. It is supposed that an additional diffuse and polarization functions into the basis set applied in the computation conduct us to the magnificent progress on the results of theoretical computations.

The method of simulation exhiits the approaches which produce a common template of a model at a special temperature by computing all physicochemical properties among the partition function parameter [34].

Therefore, every part of the systems including medicinal ingredients-TMH has been optimized using ab-inito via density functional theory including ECP calculations with pseudo=CEP basis sets. In addition, those systems have been evaluated via QM/MM approach through an ONIOM method. In our study, differences of force fields are debated through comparing density and energies with OPLS and AMBER via Monte Carlo optimization. In addition, a Hyperchem professional release 7.01 program has been applied for some additional keywords such as PM3MM, PM6 and pseudo=CEP [39, 40].

So, the Polarizable Continuum Model, PCM, is the most popular SCRF model based on apparent surface charges expanding to discuss non-electrostatic impacts using scaled point theory [41, 42].

Rinaldi and Rivail developed the most common levels of the SCRF method of multiple expansions with an algorithm based on the use of a strict multipolar expansion up to the 7th order by Frisch that is currently available at both semi-empirical and ab initio levels of theory [43-45].

Two scientists, Onsager and Kirkwood, have arranged an intention for various continuum solvation examples of a multiple expansion, MPE, of the solute charge distribution [46-48]. Then, Wiberg and co-workers improved Onsager-SCRF for the Gaussian program [49,50].

Solvation is illustrated in terms of a dipole moment with an iterative path of quantum mechanics calculations on the structure. The perspective of Onsager-SCRF was one to directly apply almost all of the computational characteristics of Gaussian program. The dielectric continuum models like the self-consistent reaction field approach are efficient in applying account the long range of solute-solvent electrostatic interactions and the effect of solvent polarization. Another theoretical level is combination of molecular mechanics (MM) solvent molecule with quantum mechanics level (QM) for electronic structure of the solute molecule named QM/MM which can modify deficiency of the dielectric continuum model of theory [51,52].

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The theoretical calculations of nuclear magnetic resonance on the database of amino acids in beta sheet conformation of Tyr160-Met161-His162 and the main ingredients of medicinal plants including salvinorina A, cynnamil acetate, curcumin, pulegone and rosmarinic acid have been estimated to unravel the indicated atoms of H,N,O in the active sites of these anti-virus drugs through the formation of hydrogen bonding by indicating the attack zone of TMH residues (Figure2a-f).

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(**d**)





Figure 2. The results of NMR spectra of a) gingerol b) salvinorina A c) cynnamil acetate d) curcumin e) pulegone f) rosmarinic acid jointed to TMH Omicron active site through the drug design method by indicating the active zone of TMH in the drug design process.

The amounts of NMR calculation introduce the active sites of main ingredients of medicinal species for linking to the Tyr160-Met161-His162 (TMH) in forming the anti-virus drugs while each active atom of oxygen and nitrogen as the electronegative atoms for attaching to the hydrogen denotes the maximal shift in all levels in the NMR spectra (Figure 2a-f).

Then two main ingredients of medicinal plants including thymol and gingerol have been computed for stabilizing the junction of Tyr160-Met161-His162 as the anti-Omicron Variant through the drug design method using IR spectroscopy using Gaussian09 program package (Figure 3 a,b).





Figure 3. IR spectrum of a) thymol and b) gingerol jointed to TMH through the drug design method calculated by m062x/cc-pvdz pseudo=CEP.

So, the thermodynamic characteristics of ΔG , ΔS , Electronic Energy and Core-Core interaction have determined the stable anti-Omicron Variant complexes of main ingredients of medicinal species-TMH through the H-bonding formation using the drug design approach (Table3 and Figure4).

Table 3. Physical and Thermochemical properties of thymol, gingerol, salvinorina A, cynnamil acetate, curcumin, pulegone and rosmarinic acid jointed to Omicron active site (TMH) complexes at 300 K.

Main ingredient - Omicron active site	$\Delta G \times 10^{-4}$ (kcal/mol)	∆S (kcal/K.mol)	E _{electronic} ×10 ⁻⁴ (kcal/mol)	E _{core-core} ×10 ⁻⁴ (kcal/mol)
Tymol	-15.2864	509.7272	-166.9099	151.6234
Gingerol	-19.6580	655.0303	-244.8435	225.1855
Salvinorina A	-23.7959	792.74793	-330.9869	307.1910
Cynnamil acetate	-15.8876	529.8103	-167.0736	151.1860
Curcumin	-21.9310	731.6760	-267.1469	245.2159
Pulegone	-15.4311	514.4416	-175.3951	159.9640
rosmarinic acid	-22.3452	744.4824	-268.8752	246.5299



Figure 4. Changes of ΔG for the stable anti-Omicron Variant complexes of thymol, gingerol, salvinorina A, cynnamil acetate, curcumin, pulegone and rosmarinic acid jointed to TMH through the H-bonding formation using the drug design method.

As a matter of fact, the difference of ΔH_F among thymol, gingerol, salvinorina A, cynnamil acetate, curcumin, pulegone and rosmarinic acid jointed to Omicron has been discussed the H-bonding due to the database of amino acids in beta sheet conformation; Tyr160-Met161-His162 as the active site of the COVID-19 variant B.1.1.529 molecule (Table 4, Figure5).

Table 4. The Heat of formation, ΔH_F (kcal/mol), among thymol, gingerol, salvinorina A, cynnamil acetate, curcumin, pulegone and rosmarinic acid jointed to Omicron active site (TMH) complexes at 300 K.

_	$\Delta \mathbf{H}_{\mathbf{Thymol}}$	$\Delta \mathbf{H}_{(\mathrm{Thymol}\ \text{-}\mathrm{TMH})}$	$\Delta H_F \times 10^4 = \Delta H_{(Thymol-TMH)} - (\Delta H_{TMH} + \Delta H_{Thymol})$
	-28.9166	53.7594	-25.8160
ol)	$\Delta \mathbf{H}_{\mathbf{Gingerol}}$	$\Delta \mathbf{H}_{(\text{gingerol -TMH})}$	$\Delta H_{\rm F} \times 10^{-4} = \Delta H_{\rm (gingerol.TMH)} - (\Delta H_{\rm TMH} + \Delta H_{\rm gingerol})$
	-145.3195	-70.9553	-25.8168
	$\Delta {f H}$ Salvinorina A	$\Delta \mathbf{H}_{(Salvinorina \ A \ -TMH)}$	$\Delta \mathbf{H}_{\mathbf{F}} \times \mathbf{10^{-4}} = \Delta \mathbf{H}_{(\text{Salvinorina A} - \mathbf{TMH})} - (\Delta \mathbf{H}_{\mathbf{TMH}} + \Delta \mathbf{H}_{\text{Salvinorina A}})$
10 ⁴ al/m	-218.2009	-134.8384	-25.8159
MHX (kc	$\Delta \mathbf{H}$ Cynnamil acetate	$\Delta \mathbf{H}_{(\text{Cynnamil acetate -TMH})}$	$\Delta H_{F} \times 10^{-4} = \Delta H_{(Cynnamil acetate -TMH)} - (\Delta H_{TMH} + \Delta H_{Cynnamil acetate})$
∆ H _{TI} 242	-29.6736	66.9460	-25.8146
25.8	Δ H _{Curcumin} 115.3026	Δ H _{(Curcumin -TMH) 192.8237}	$\Delta H_{F} \times 10^{-4} = \Delta H_{(Curcumin - TMH)} - (\Delta H_{TMH} + \Delta H_{Curcumin})$ -25.8165
	$\Delta \mathbf{H}_{Pulegone}$ -48.9909	Δ H _{(Pulegone - TMH) 21.7634}	$\Delta \mathbf{H}_{\mathbf{F}} \times \mathbf{10^{-4}} = \Delta \mathbf{H}_{(\text{Pulegone} - \mathbf{TMH})} - (\Delta \mathbf{H}_{\mathbf{TMH}} + \Delta \mathbf{H}_{\text{Pulegone}})$ -25.8172
	$\Delta \mathbf{H}_{\text{Rosmarinic acid}}$	Δ H _{(Rosmarinic acid -TMH) -107.7616}	$\Delta \mathbf{H}_{\mathbf{F}} \times \mathbf{10^{-4}} = \Delta \mathbf{H}_{(\text{ Rosmarinic acid -TMH})} - (\Delta \mathbf{H}_{\mathbf{TMH}} + \Delta \mathbf{H}_{\text{ Rosmarinic acid }})$ -25.8706





In thymol, gingerol, cynnamil acetate, and pulegone jointed to the database of amino acids in beta sheet conformation, Tyr160-Met161-His162, as the active site of Omicron protein in the process of drug design, the frequency and intensity of various infrared normal modes of medicinal ingredients-TMH complexes have been found to be significantly different through the stability of H-bonding formed between active site of COVID-19 variant B.1.1.529 and medicinal ingredients which founds the anti-Omicron Variant (Table 5 & Figure6).

Table5. Calculated frequency and intensity of thymol, gingerol, cynnamil acetate, and pulegone as anti-Omicron drugs in different normal modes of infrared spectra.

inhibitor	Normal	Frequency	Intensity	Dipole
minipitor	mode	(1/cm)	(km/mol)	(Debyes)
Thymol	236	3275.85	4169.9663	8.826
Gingerol	109	1943.71	67.268	4.291
Cynnamil	234	3680 71	115 4354	5.034
acetate	234	5080.71	115.4554	5.054
Pulegone	248	3424.38	829.8741	5.439



Figure 6. IR spectrum for medicinal plants of thymol, gingerol, cynnamil acetate, and pulegone as anti-Omicron drugs in different normal modes (Table 5).

The parameters of frequency and intensity TMH-junction were found to be significantly different with each medicinal ingredient treatment including thymol, gingerol, cynnamil acetate, and pulegone. It has been observed that by increasing the activity of atoms in the active site of medicinal ingredients, the frequency and intensity of medicinal ingredients-Tyr160-Met161-His162 junction also have increased from 1943.71to 3680.711/cm and from 67.268 to 4169.9663 km/mol, respectively, with forming hydrogen bonding (Table 5 & Figure 6).

Although we have little information about the interaction of medicinal drugs with Omicron Variant, database amino acids fragment of Tyr160-Met161-His162 as the selective zone of the COVID-19 variant B.1.1.529 were found to induce frequency and intensity of spectra.

After that, the atomic charge of indicated atoms of oxygen, nitrogen and hydrogen in the junction of thymol, gingerol, salvinorina A, cynnamil acetate, curcumin, pulegone and rosmarinic acid with Tyr160-Met161-His162 have been evaluated in the zone of H-bonding formation (Table 6).

Table 6. The values of atomic charge for labeled oxygen atoms in the attachment of thymol, gingerol, salvinorina A, cynnamil acetate, curcumin, pulegone and rosmarinic acid with Tyr160-Met161-His162.

Thymol		charge	Gingerol	charge	Salvinorina A	charge
011		-0.2600	O17	-0.3116	O3	-0.2000
		O18	-0.3030	O4	-0.3842	
			O19	-0.1741	O12	-0.2334
Pulegone		charge	O20	-0.2315	O13	-0.3639
O17	017 -0.3401				O20	-0.2976
					O22	-0.2428
					O25	-0.3373
					O28	-0.0394
Cynnamil		aharaa	Curcumin charge		Rosmarinic	charge
acetate		charge	Curculiiii	charge	acid	Charge
010				0 1000		
010		-0.3909	O20	-0.1938	O2	0.1443
010		-0.3909 -0.2390	O20 O21	-0.1938 -0.2384	O2 O3	0.1443
010		-0.3909 -0.2390	O20 O21 O22	-0.1938 -0.2384 -0.3473	O2 O3 O6	0.1443 -0.2044 -0.3777
011		-0.3909 -0.2390	O20 O21 O22 O23	-0.1938 -0.2384 -0.3473 -0.3482	02 03 06 07	0.1443 -0.2044 -0.3777 -0.2784
011		-0.3909 -0.2390	O20 O21 O22 O23 O24	-0.1938 -0.2384 -0.3473 -0.3482 -0.2328	O2 O3 O6 O7 O16	0.1443 -0.2044 -0.3777 -0.2784 -0.2302
011		-0.3909 -0.2390	O20 O21 O22 O23 O24 O25	-0.1938 -0.2384 -0.3473 -0.3482 -0.2328 -0.2122	02 03 06 07 016 017	0.1443 -0.2044 -0.3777 -0.2784 -0.2302 -0.2473
011		-0.3909 -0.2390	O20 O21 O22 O23 O24 O25	-0.1938 -0.2384 -0.3473 -0.3482 -0.2328 -0.2122	O2 O3 O6 O7 O16 O17 O33	0.1443 -0.2044 -0.3777 -0.2784 -0.2302 -0.2473 -0.2279

In Figure 7, it has been plotted the changes of atomic charge for labeled oxygen atoms through optimized thymol, gingerol, salvinorina A, cynnamil acetate, curcumin, pulegone and rosmarinic acid with Tyr160-Met161-His162 complexes due to formation of H-bonding; so, the results of table 6 in a polar zone have declared the stability of Omicron Variant drugs which have been modeled using the drug design method.

The biggest fluctuation in Figure 7 has been seen for the sample of salvinorina A - Tyr160-Met161-His162 considering the oxygen as the electronegative atoms in formation the H-bonding through using the drug design method which has suggested the modeling of anti-Omicron Variant.



Figure7. Comparison of atomic charge versus labeled of oxygen atoms in the junction of active sites of thymol, gingerol, salvinorina A, cynnamil acetate, curcumin, pulegone and rosmarinic acid with Tyr160-Met161-His162.

In fact, the perspective of Figure 7 has proposed the reason for existing observed various results of the atomic charge on medicinal plant-Omicron variant complexes as the anti- COVID-19 variant B.1.1.529 which are principally related to the position of active cites of indicated oxygen, nitrogen and hydrogen atoms in the junction of bond angles. In fact, the spin density and partial charges have been obtained by fitting the electrostatic potential to fix the charge of oxygen and nitrogen with high electronegativity in junction of electrophilic group of hydrogen in the structures of medicinal plant-Omicron variant as the anti-virus drugs which conduct us toward the industry of drug design.

CONCLUSION

Natural drugs of thymol, gingerol, salvinorina A, cynnamil acetate, curcumin, pulegone and rosmarinic acid are capable to join the database amino acids fragment of Tyr160-Met161-His162 as the selective zone of the Omicron Variant (COVID-19 variant B.1.1.529) through indicating the shift in their frequency and intensity spectra after estimation by NMR method which are affected by the atomic configuration of the anti-virus molecules.

In fact, the stability of H-bonding between seven medicinal ingredients of thymol, gingerol, salvinorina A, cynnamil acetate, curcumin, pulegone and rosmarinic acid and Omicron Variant (COVID-19 variant B.1.1.529) through the formation anti- Omicron Variant through two probabilities of N⁻⁻⁻⁻H and O⁻⁻⁻⁻⁻H with different atomic charges have been investigated using IR methods. So, the thermodynamic properties of Gibbs free energy, enthalpy of formation, Electronic Energy, Core-Core interaction have approved the stability of anti-Omicron Variant due to H-bonding formation using the drug design method.

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