# Analysis of the Chemical Composition of macro Alga from area of Syrian coast

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## $\square$ ABSTRACT $\square$

Two spaces of algae p. capillacea and Ulvafasciatawere collected from Jablah coast south of Lattakia coast.

The results are revealing that all study samples contain a significant amount of hydrocarbons and carboxyl Acids and alcohols compounds.

The hydrocarbons were more preferential in p. capillacea but kytons and alcohols were more preferential in Ulvafasciata, and aldehydes was preferential too in this space especially the compound 16- Heptadecanal . 1-(+)-ascorbic acid2- 6dihexadecanoate is the preferential in the two spaces as carboxylic acid derivatives, and cholesterol is the specific compound in alcohols of Ulvafasciata.

Key words: Algae , hydrocarbons, carboxyl Acids, alcohols, GC/MS

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## تحليل التركيب الكيميائي لبعض طحالب الماكرو من مناطق في الشاطئ السوري

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## □ ملخّص □

تم دراسة التركيب الكيميائي لنوعين من الطحالب و هما p. capillacea و الطحوم اللذين تم جمعهما من شاطئ مدينة جبلة جنوب اللانقية ، لقد أشارت النتائج إلى أن العينات المدروسة تحتوي على تراكيز مهمة من الفحوم الهيدروجينية و الأحماض الكربوكسيلية و الكحولات حيث كانت الفحوم الهيدروجينية مميزة عند النوع p. capillacea بينما الكيتونات و الكحولات كانت مميزة عند النوع وبصورة خاصة المركب Ulvafasciata -16 .

كان المركب كالمعيز في كلا النوعين من مشتقات المركب المميز في كلا النوعين من مشتقات الكربوكسيلية و Cholesterol كان المركب المميز من الكحولات في النوع .Ulvafasciata

الكلمات المفتاحية: الطحالب، الأحماض الكربوكسيلية، الكحولات، GC/MS

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## Introduction

Recent trends in drug research from natural sources suggest that alga are a promising group to furnish novel biochemically active substances (Bazeset al., 2006; Chew et al., 2007; Mayer et al., 2007) because themarine algae are one of the most important organisms for producing antibiotic because of their broad spectrum of biological activities such as antimicrobial (Bouhlalet al.2010, Chihebet al. 2009) antiviral(Bouhlalet al.2010, Bouhlalet al.2011, Kim and Karadeniz2011, Bansemiret al., 2006), antifungal (de Felicioet al., 2010, Bhaduryet al 2004), antioxidant activities (Devi et al., 2011), and anticancer (Kim et al., 2011).

Therefore, research activities concerning the investigating of products of these organism, not only for a better understanding of nature and it economic important (Myahoob, 1991, Myahoobet al.,1992), but also to discover metabolites of possible use for human in different fields of interest.

The antimicrobial potential of macro alga from Syrian coast remains unexplored, Many chemically compounds of marine alga with antimicrobial activity have been isolated and have new pharmaceuticals such as phenols compounds, sterols, acidic compounds, terpenes, heterocyclic carbons ets.(Bhacuniet al. 2005; Li et al., 2007; Bouhlalet al.,2011; Priyadharshiniet al., 2011,). The present study was undertaken toanalysis and detect the compounds of extracts of two species of marine benthic algae in Syrian coast.

### **Material and Methods:**

Two spaces of algae p. capillacea and Ulvafsciatawere collected from Jablah coast south of Lattakia coastbetween 1 and 4 m of depthandwere rinsed with sterile seawater to remove all extraneous matter and dried shadow and on air ambient until complete dry (Lima-Filhoet al., 2002; Ibtissamet al., 2009).

#### Chemical extraction and analysis

The dried seaweeds were crushed by an electric grinder and the obtained powder was then stored at -18 °C until the extraction step. The powder of dried seaweeds (50g)(desired solvent [hexane, chloroform, methanol and petroleum ether] in cold maceration method for 48 hoursusing aspirated bottle and the extracts were concentrated under vacuum using a rotary evaporator. The residues were then diluted in 2 ml of pure dichloromethaneAnd analysis by GC/MS the analysis was performed with a Heweltt-Packard Gas Chromatograph 6890 series linked to a Heweltt-Packard 7683B series mass spectrometer system equipped with a HP-5 capillary column (30m x 0.25mm, film thickness 0.25µm) the temperature was programmed from 50°c to 280°c at a rate of 5°c/min the ion source was set at 250°c and ionization voltageAt 70 ev. Helium was used as carrier gas .The GC/MS. identification was based on the interpretation of the spectral fragmentation followed by comparison of the spectra obtained with those of authentic samples.Searches in HP Mass spectral library NIST.

Wiley were also applied

#### **RESULTS AND DISCUSSION:**

The study of extracts of the two algale species p. capillacea and Ulvafasciata are used as antimicrobial activity against a spectrum of pathogenic Gram-positive and negative bacteria. One fungus (Candidaalbicans) with disc diffusion method has been used (Asmahan. et al. **2011**, Kara Ali, et al. 2012).

The results revealed that all studied samples contain a significant amount of hydrocarbons and carboxyl Acids and alcohols compounds(Tables 1, 2)

The results of p. capillacea(Table1) summarized the compounds that were identified. There are complex compounds that were determined in this kind of alga (Figure 1) contain hydrocarbons and carboxyl acids, kyton, esters, etc...

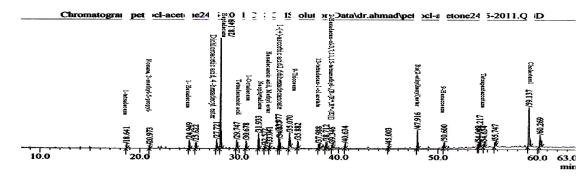


Figure (1): Chromatogram of compounds from p. capillacea

The hydrocarbons are 32.6%, carboxylic acids are 26% but the percentage of anther compounds were lower than 10 % (like esters, alcohols, andkytons). The main compound in the mixture is 1-(+)-ascorbic acid2, 6dihexadecanoate. This is the most important compound as antioxidant

Table1. Compounds from p. capillacea

Compounds	Percent of
	compounds
hydrocarbons	32.6
Carboxyl acids	26.00
Esters	5.91
Amids	1.70
Kyton	2.46
Alcohols	3.61
Other compounds	1.45

In addition, the results of Ulvafasciata (Table 2) summarize the compounds that were identified. There are complex compounds in this species of algae that contain hydrocarbons and carboxyl acids(Figure 2).

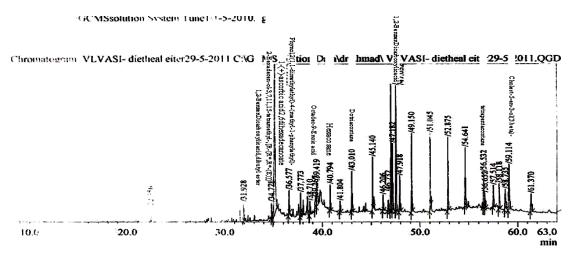


Figure (2): Chromatogram of compounds from Ulvafasciata

Alcohols compounds were the maximum percentage in this species (26.39%). The other percentages were: 25.08% for carboxylic acids, 19.1% for kytons and 10.88% for hydrocarbons. But other compounds were lower than 10%

Percent of Compounds compounds hydrocarbons 10.88 Carboxyl acids 25.08 Esters 4.48 Amids 0.72 **Kyton** 19.1 Aldehydes 0.7 Alcohols 26.39 5.03 Other compounds

Table2. Compounds from Ulvafasciata

#### **CONCLUSION**

From these results, we can conclude that macro algae from Syrian coasts contain complex compounds interesting for biochemical activities. Hydrocarbons and carboxylic acids and alcohols were the main compounds in these two species.

The hydrocarbons was more preferential in p. capillacea but kytons and alcohols were more preferential in Ulvafasciata. Aldehydes werepreferential in the laterspecies, especially the compound 16- Heptadecanal. 1-(+)-ascorbic acid2, 6dihexadecanoate is preferential in the two above mentioned species as carboxylic acid derivatives, and cholesterol is the specific compound in alcohols of Ulvafasciata.

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