



Utilizing Waste Citrus to Produce Bioactive Compounds

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Abstract: This review focuses on the significant fruit crop of citrus and its potential as a valuable source of bioactive compounds and waste management. Citrus fruits are widely grown in tropical and subtropical regions, generating almost 100 million tons annually and are highly valued for their nutritional and health-promoting properties. Despite their popularity, the citrus processing sector generates a substantial amount of fruit waste, including peels, seeds, and pomace. This study aims to explore the potential of citrus waste, such as peels, seeds, and pomace, as sources of bioactive compounds and their utilization in various applications, such as food additives, bioethanol production, and animal feed. The research design involves the extraction and analysis of bioactive compounds from different citrus waste materials, such as peels, seeds, and pomace, using various solvents and techniques. The study findings demonstrate the potential of citrus waste as a valuable source of bioactive compounds, including essential oils, polyphenols, and carotenoids, with antioxidant and health-promoting properties. The implications of this research are significant for waste management in the citrus processing sector and the development of sustainable bio refinery solutions.

Keywords: Citrus waste, bioactive compounds, waste management, sustainability, bio refinery, essential oils, polyphenols, carotenoids

INTRODUCTION

One of the most significant fruit crops in the world is citrus. Citrus L. is the scientific name for citrus, and it belongs to the Rutaceae family. In addition to many other regions, it is widely grown in regions that are categorized as tropical or subtropical, which combined generate almost 100 million tons a year. Consumers exhibit a notable inclination for citrus fruits due to their eye-catching hues, delicious scents, and enjoyable tastes. Citrus fruits are the most widely grown crops in the world. Fruits with citrus peels are a significant a fundamental meal consumed by people across Certain citrus species may provide valuable oils for use in culinary and other industrial applications. Citrus fruits are regarded as nutrient-dense, energy-dense, and health-promoting fruits all over the

world. A number of these fruits— citrus, clementine, sweet orange, lemon, grapefruit, and pomelo— have also been utilized traditionally in Asiannations as medicinal herbs to treat a range of ailments. Citrus fruits also included secondary metabolites, according to many investigations.as bioactive substances that have the potential to be supplements or chemotherapeutics. Citrus fruits contain secondary metabolites that are crucial to human health because of their practical characteristics. Citrus trash contains several types of secondary metabolites such as flavonoids, phenolic acids, limonoids, alkaloids, carotenoids, coumarins, and vital lubricants [1]. bioactive substances such as terpenes, limonoids, and carotenoids . Fruits with citrus flavors are rich in minerals, Coumarins , flavonoids, limonoids, Pectins, and the vitamins C, A, and E carotenoids and additional beneficial compounds. Consumption of the phytochemicals occurs in the form of fresh fruits or goods and have health benefits for individuals, such as anti-oxidant, anti-inflammatory, anti-carcinogenic, anti-mutagenic, and anti-aging proper .These phytochemicals also support the nervous system and cardiovascular health .operate Citrus fruits are highly valued due to their high nutritional value and ability to produce some of the most well-known tastes in the world. One of the most popular methods is to grow citrus fruits, such as limes, oranges, grapefruits, lemons, and tangerines. of bearing fruit all throughout the world. Growing client expectations have resulted in their output being growing yearly . The citrus processing sector generates a substantial amount of quantity of fruit waste, with more than half of the wet fruit mass being made up of citrus peel trash. Citrus trash is fundamentally valuable economically since it is largely composed of dietary fiber, polyphenols, carbohydrates, ascorbic acid, carotenoids, flavonoids. [2]. Clementines , limes, grapefruits, oranges, and mandarins are the citrus fruits that are most widely grown worldwide. Production increases annually as a result of rising customer needs. The enterprises that process citrus generate a lot of garbage every year. Citrus peel waste alone accounts for about half of the fruit's moist mass . food scraps on sists of components that are suitable for human consumption but have been deteriorated contaminated and thrown away. Food waste is a growing problem that impacts waste in its entirety. oversight. To provide lasting solutions, all parties involved in the food supply must chain, encompassing business, farming, traders, and procedures from collection to disposal, and Customers, you have to take part Citrus fruit processing produces a variety of wastes, such as solid, liquid, and distillery effluents. Solid trash is made up of rags, peels, sludge, seeds, and residue. But there are also several kinds of liquid waste, like as Can cooler overflows, fruit washing wastewaters, cannery effluents, sectioning tables, and wastewaters for peeling and water used for floor flushing. The main ingredient of the cuisine is citrus. A method to produce fresh juice or citrus-flavored beverages, producing a sizable number of peels, pulp, and seeds from citrus trees are wasted annually. Still, Many fruits and vegetables' seeds, pulp, and skins may contain a sizable amount of List bioactive substances.

The main use of citrus is in the food production process to produce fresh juice or beverages flavored with citrus. As a result, peels, pulp, and seeds from citrus are wasted annually in large quantities. Still, Many fruits and vegetables' seeds, pulp, and skins may contain a sizable amount of bioactive substances . An earlier investigation of vitamin C recovery was carried out. citrus fruits (grapefruit, orange, and lemon) that

contain phenolic chemicals and have antioxidant properties fruit waste. The skin, whole fruit, and seed pulp of each citrus fruit were transformed into extracts of ethanol. *Citrus reticulata* (Phlegraean mandarin), *Citrus japonica* (Kumquat), and *Citrus she* extracts (peel, pulp, and seeds) were examined and evaluated in terms of photosynthetic pigment concentration, total polyphenol amount, and vitamin C and antioxidant activity [3]. Citrus peel waste (CPW) in the effort to minimize food losses and waste worldwide in particular has become a viable and sustainable biorefinery solution without competing with animal feeds and meals for humans. Recent research indicates that CPW is extensively generated, with the ability to be industrially transformed into fuels via biological means, and substances. The process of removing pectin and essential oils (limonene) for cosmetic purposes and ingredients for food additives is the most popular way to use CPW. Agricultural processes all over the world generate a large amount of fruit waste.

This waste is frequently discarded into landfills or the ocean. Fruit waste contains sugars like fructose, sucrose, and glucose, which can be fermented to produce energy. Bioethanol. Some fruit wastes, such as citrus peel waste (CPW), contain substances that can harm the environment. Stop the fermentation process, which is required for efficient

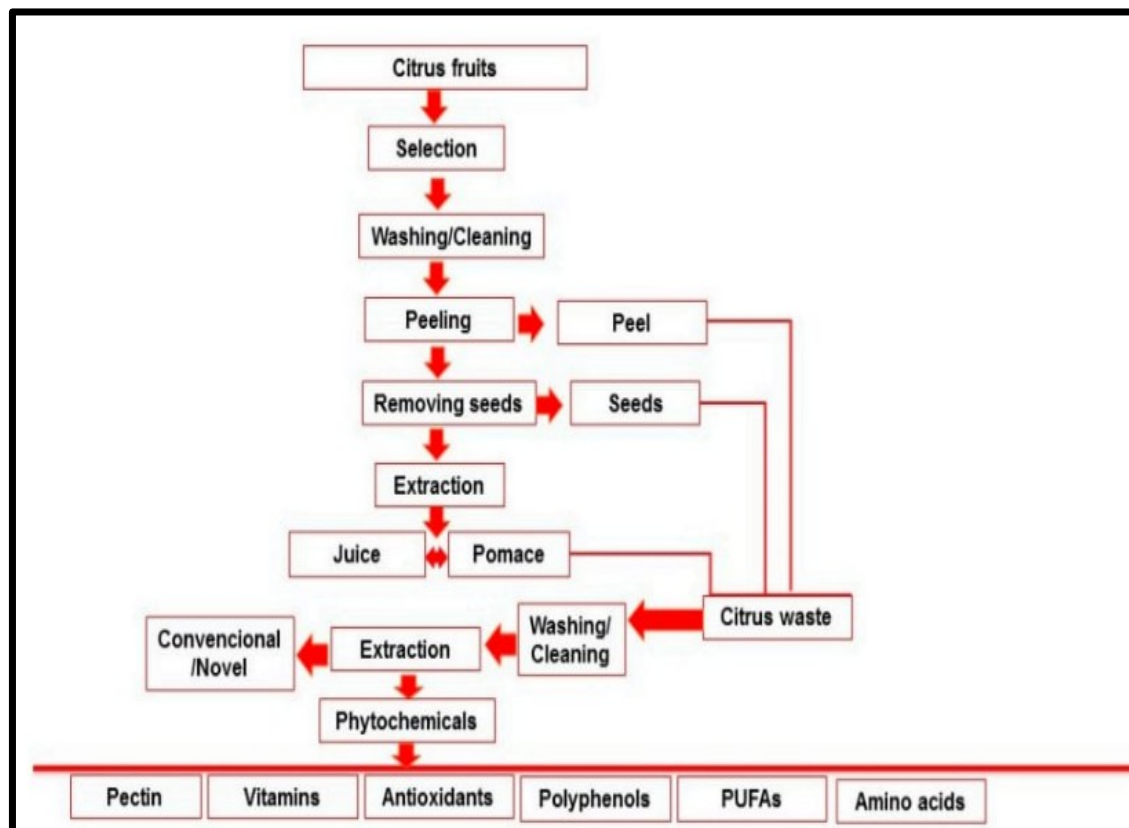


Fig. No 1. Waste Production During the Preparation Of Juice.

bioethanol production. A novel technique CPW can be converted from a single has been created. source (mandarin, orange, lemon, grapefruit, or lime). or CPW mixed with other types of fruit waste (apple pomace, banana peel, or pear waste) into Bioethanol [4].

CITRUS SEED

To extract phytoconstituents from the seeds after they have been collected, washed, dried, and ground, a number of downstream processes must be optimized. Particle size, temperature, pressure, solvents, and time are a few of the processes in downstream procedures. Citrus seeds are extracted using a variety of methods, such as supercritical Cold pressing, ultrasonic-assisted extraction, solvent extraction, and CO₂ extraction. Because they are considered to be useless, citrus seeds are usually thrown away as waste. Ammerman and Arrington state that 4.8% of dried citrus pulp typically contains seeds. It is profitable to use these wasted seeds as an additional source of protein for livestock, due to their high protein content. Citrus seeds also have a great potential for because of their 30% oil content (by weight) use as biodiesel. Based on an approximate examination of flour made from both de hulled and un hulled citrus seeds, with a carbohydrate content of 28.5%. 5.5% crude fiber, 2.5% ash, 3.1% crude protein, and 52% fat (dry basis). Rashid and associates.

CITRUS POMACE

The surplus material left over after processing citrus fruit to make juice or other goods is called citrus pomace. Almost half of the citrus fruits' volume is lost during the industrial citrus juice processing, and the massive amount of citrus pomace produces major ecological issues. When insufficient citrus is used, the pomace produced by the agro-fruit sector is detrimental to the environment and will cause substantial monetary losses. Fruit pomace has a wide range of advantageous bioactive materials, such as polysaccharides, phenolic chemicals, carbs, and dietary fiber phytochemicals, naturally occurring antioxidants, and several other beneficial nutrients for well-being.

The impact of different solvents on the recovery of vitamin C, flavonoids, phenolic compounds, and extractable solids (ES) from waste lemon pomace was investigated in a prior study. The outcomes displayed the impacts of different solvents, including as acetone, water, methanol, and ethanol. All phenolic compounds combined, vitamin C, The antioxidant activity and total flavonoids of lemon pomace were assessed using a mixture of the solvents 10% moisture, 0.4– 1.6% fat, 30%– 40% sugars, and pectin micronutrients (0.5%), hemicellulose and cellulose (13– 17%), and (14– 25%) make up the most of the dehydrated citrus pomace [5].

Bioactive Compounds Are Removed from Citrus Waste

Citrus fruit cultivation necessitates intensive processing. But following processing, a variety of wastes and byproducts are created, including pectin, essential oils (EOs), and soluble and water-insoluble antioxidants, which are rich sources of bioactive ingredients. the principal phytochemicals of Citrus L. waste. Even while some of these wastes are increasingly valued in a variety of ways, including safe and efficient techniques, methods for a

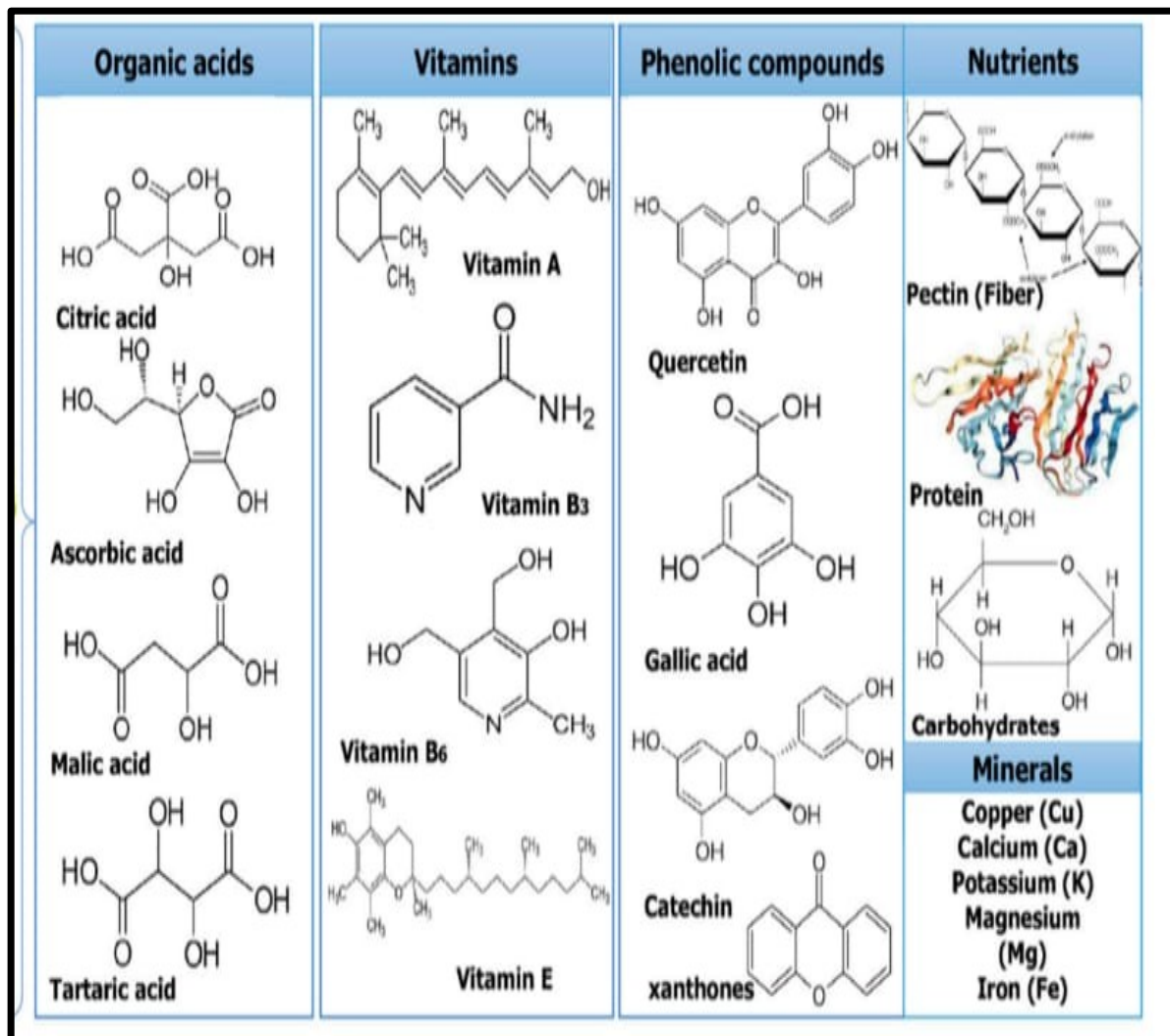
good extraction might significantly increase their value. and generate more income as well as premium bioactives Citrus waste and by-products include large quantities of highly valuable materials that can be used for a range of medical and technological applications, as indicated in. The bioactive substances found in citrus by products have biological activity, such as essential oils (EOs), polyphenols, and carotenoids. Carotene and polyphenols' many health advantages are linked to their antioxidant activity. Turbid juices made from citrus fruits are commonly processed, and the residue portion is regarded as waste, such as seeds, membranes, peels, and juice vesicles [6].

These statements for 45– 60% of the weight that is thrown away Juice vesicles, membranes, peels, and seeds are among the residue parts of citrus fruits that are commonly processed into murky juices and discarded. 45 to 60 percent of the weight thrown away is made up of these. Considering the quantity of polyphenols, EOs, Orange peel contains flavonoids, dietary fiber, sugars, ascorbic acid, and carotenoids. used as a source of highly valuable, economically viable components in sectors like solid industrial biofuel, bio absorbents, fertilizer, EOs, pectin, ethanol, methane, and animal feed single-cell proteins and enzymes

PECTIN

Pectin was characterized as an emulsifier, texturizer, thickener, and stabilizer in food by Ngouémazong et al. It is used in many different applications, such as dietary fiber supplements and fillings for confectionery. Commercially, it is made from the peels of as a white to pale brown powder containing orange, lime, lemon, and grapefruit. The extraction of pectin is one of the most successful and economical techniques. In an industrial environment, Citrus rinds and peels are heated to about 100 °C and placed in an acidic environment. Pectin extraction. Recently, alternative techniques for extracting pectin have developed, such as microwave-assisted extraction and ultrasonic extraction (USE)(MAE)

Subcritical water extraction has been used extensively to facilitate the hydrolysis of ligno cellulosic materials, and any leftover orange peel is being processed for its pectin. Apart from its technological capabilities, Pectin's properties in a range of commodities allow it to function as a dietary fiber and bioactive combine and function. and lignin comprise the majority of insoluble dietary fiber. About Its cellulose and hemicellulose content accounts for 50– 60% of its dryweight. an excellent source of both drugs. One physiologically active ingredient is citrus fiber (BAC) It functions as a lipid oxidation inhibitor and has components similar to polyphenols in meat products, extending the meat's durability and improving the meat's overall oxidative steadiness source of the two drugs. Citrus fiber is a biologically active component (BAC) that inhibits lipid oxidation in meat products by extending the stability of the meat and improving the overall oxidative steadiness. Due to their high rates of oil and water absorption, the pulp, seeds, and Orange peels have even been used to replace fat in ice cream. Peel of citrus is exposed to food fiber extraction [7].



ESSENTIAL OILS

Essential oils, or EOs for short, are volatile aromatic chemicals that are produced by plants. Since ancient times, these substances have been used as flavoring agents in food, medicine, and cosmetics. Citrus species have attracted a lot of interest because they have a lot of EOs. Because of their great versatility, EOs can be utilized to flavor to a wide range of goods, such as drinks, cosmetics, soaps, and home goods products. EOs possess insecticidal, antifungal, and antibacterial qualities in addition to antifungal, antibacterial, and insecticidal properties. Using hydro distillation, citrus essential oils were extracted from five different citrus species. All five citrus oils had distinct phytochemicals, such as terpenoids, sterols, tannins, and alkaloids, according to GC-MS analysis. limonene and saponins. An earlier study looked into the characteristics of antioxidants, chemical makeup and antimicrobial properties of the essential oil extracted from the citrus *Aurantifolia* L. aerial parts. Hydro distillation was used to extract the essential oil. GC-MS, or gas chromatography-mass spectrometry, was utilized to identify and measure the chemical components found in oil. A total of thirty-three chemical compounds were found in which the main ingredient was d-limonene. At least ten compounds were

found in the GC– MS analysis of *Citrus aurantium* L. (CAEO), with 2- β pinene, δ -3 carene, and D-limonene being the main ones. The subject of the current study was *citrus medica limonum*, in which hydro distillation was used to extract the essential oil from the leaves, and the Chemical components were examined using mass spectroscopy and gas chromatography (GC– MS). and infrared Fourier transform (FTIR) spectroscopy. Eleven constituents were recognized in the leaf oil by GC-MS, revealing that the primary components were (E)-citral, limonene, and citronellal. 3,7-dimethyl and 1,6-octadien-3-ol.

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POLYPHENOLS

Citrus fruit waste can be put to good use once it is managed appropriately. The peels provide an excellent source of polyphenolics and naturally occurring flavonoids. Peels contain six different types of flavonoids based on their chemical structures, comprising anthocyanidins, isoflavones, flavones, flavanols, flavanones, and flavones. Phenolic substances called flavonoids have biological properties like antiallergenic, antiviral, anti-inflammatory, and vasodilator. Flavonoids are able to shield cells from damage by scavenging free radicals directly and averting their negative effects. To a method was used to extract polyphenols from the peels of various citrus fruits. that was based on an ethanolic solution in and integrated liquid and solid extraction[8].

Application of citrus waste in food industry

Citrus peels have been found to contain essential oils that have a variety of applications in the food safety, preservation, and nutraceutical industries. Numerous studies have produced thin films based on essential oils (EOs), microencapsulating them using biodegradable polymers, spray applications, nano

emulsion coatings, and the antibacterial mechanism of action of the EOs' active ingredients . food, medications, and cosmetics Citrus essential oils (CEOs) are used in a variety of industries, including packaging and formulations. CEOs are widely used in the fields of storage, packaging, and food safety^[9]

Herb drug interaction of citrus L

With the increasing use of traditional herbal medicines, herb– drug interactions (HDIs), an increasing concern in the clinical use of conventional drugs, have become more common. Complex HDIs are associated with multiple complex chemical compositions and possible biological effects . There are two categories of HDIs: pharmacokinetic interactions and interactions between pharmacodynamics and different interaction pathways, whereby the former being the subject of past research on drug metabolism and transport. Regarding the HDIs have the potential to impact drug levels and/or activity, potentially leading to therapeutic failure or adverse responses; however, certain HDIs might exhibit favorable clinical benefits, like improved effectiveness and fewer adverse effects. Plants contain complex mixtures of bioactive compounds that suggest potential interactions, so it is important to give these combinations careful thought . Approximately 25% of adult Americans claim that they concurrently take a dietary supplement and a prescription medication. The best-performing The induction of CYP enzymes and PGP by St. John's wort is one well-known example, however there are numerous additional considerations to make . Researchers and medical professionals Drug discovery professionals should be more knowledgeable about HDI. The possibility of HDIs ought to be assessed at all times during the drug development process' non-clinical safety assessment phase. process, considering the increase in pharmacological actives derived from plants .The plant-based compounds additionally function as agonists or antagonists with different nuclear receptors of Citrus L.

The previous study set out to assess the drug-drug interactions of Citrus aurantium L. (Rutaceae). Fructus aurantii (FA), a plant has many demonstrated pharmacological is often employed in clinics as an expectorant and digestive aid due to its characteristics. CYP1A2 in rats When compared to the control group, CYP3A4 and mRNA expression were all considerably elevated. control group, however the expression of the CYP2E1 protein was markedly downregulated and the enzyme activity and associated mRNA expression did not change. With HepG2 cells, the mRNA expression of CYP1A2 and CYP3A4 was substantially up-regulated in contrast. to the control group, yet there was no discernible increase in CYP2E1 mRNA expression .neither refrained The purpose of this study was to evaluate the HDI potential of plants that are commonly used as ingredients in herbal products such as BDS. The results imply that using herbal remedies containing these plants excessively over time may raise the possibility of HDI mediated by CYP and P-gp, Which may have unpleasant sideeffects. consequences of the changed pharmacokinetics of drugs taken at the same time[10].

Health benefits of bioactive substance derive from citrus waste

Citrus fruits contain a variety of secondary metabolites, as illustrated (coumarins, flavonoids, carotenoids, limonoids, phenolic acids, essential oils (EOs), and alkaloids). The biological effects of citrus secondary metabolites on human health include neuro-cardiovascular-protective, anti-inflammatory, anti-oxidative, and anti-cancer impacts. The advantages of citrus's bioactive compounds for health. Globally, cancer is one of the main causes of unexpected death. Scientists and researchers have become more interested in creating functional food products with superior anti-cancer qualities in recent decades. Certain functional food items have numerous restrictions regarding their applicability and efficacy, and they are usually connected with serious negative effects, which can reduce the general standard of living for individuals. Regarding functional foods, the latest finding of medications derived from natural The use of anti-cancer products is growing in popularity, with some showing effectiveness and low toxicity in the control and therapy of the process that causes cancer [11].

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Phytochemical as anti aging agents

Ageing is a natural physiological process that alters all living things. The most exogenous factors that affect how much an organism ages are hormones, smoking, diet, and both direct and indirect sun exposure. Reactive oxygen is produced by this process .species, which are erratic substances that hinder essential enzymes from carrying out their roles that the cell matrix plays. Free radicals can be neutralized by antioxidants. liming plants possess naturally occurring phytochemical substances with anti-aging and antioxidant properties . These Natural

phytochemical substances are crucial for a number of biological processes and physiological processes. Citrus fruit derivative products and their waste are viewed as inexpensive, sustainable sources of chemicals with possible applications in the pharmaceutical, the fields of cooking, cosmetics, and nutraceuticals [13].

Toxicity of phytochemical extracted from citrus L

Plants have been consumed for their medicinal properties, health benefits, and ability to prevent or treat disease since the beginning of human civilization. Phytochemicals are found in many plants, including fruits and vegetables, but they are not necessary essential nutrients, like vitamins or minerals, but are commonly ingested or utilized as dietary supplements or herbal remedies because of their purported health advantages. The Cuisine most phytochemicals in the body are not regulated by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), United States, and their possible toxicity is not well understood. The use of herbal remedies and dietary supplements has grown in recent years, particularly in countries of the West. 49% of people in the United States (45% men and 53% women) stated utilizing dietary supplements [4].

CONCLUSION

It has been determined that the peel, seeds, and pomace of citrus fruits were found to contain a variety of phytochemicals. This waste is created when citrus fruits are processed, and it contains a variety of essential oils (EOs), ascorbic acid, sugars, carotenoids, and flavonoids. polyphenols, dietary fiber, and a variety of trace elements. These substances are extracted by employing a variety of extraction methods, such as microwave- and ultrasonic-both enzymatic and assisted extraction methods. These extracts are employed in the process of developing of various functional food items. These culinary items are crucial to the wellness. Citrus waste products contain polyphenols, which may have several health benefits. advantages, such as those against aging, mutagenesis, diabetes, cancer, and allergies, anti-inflammatory, neuroprotective, antioxidant, and cardiovascular-protective properties.

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