"A Review article on recent drug based on therapeutics uses of type II diabetes mellitus"

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ABSTRACT
A metabolic illness known as diabetes mellitus (DM) is brought on by the body's reduced insulin production and action. Age-related pathological changes in the body, such as nephropathy, retinopathy, and cardiovascular problems, are unavoidable. Type I and Type II are two of the primary subtypes of DM. Contrary to Type II diabetes, which is commonly treated with oral hypoglycemics, type I diabetes is frequently treated with insulin replacement therapy. Insulin secretagogues, biguanides, insulin sensitizers, Talpha glucosidase inhibitors, cretin mimics, amylin agonists, and SGLT2 inhibitors are the main medications used to treat Type II diabetes. Due to their inability to meet treatment goals with first-line oral hypoglycemic medicines, patients who need monotherapy frequently receive recommendations for dual drug regimens.There are significant therapeutic advantages even if conventional dose formulations have a variable absorption and a short half-life. owing to the need for repeated dosages and the increased adverse effects, leading to therapeutic failure and patient non-compliance. Given the pathological severity of the condition, treatment options based on nanotechnology are more desirable since they provide the advantage of site-specific pharmaceutical delivery with a greater bioavailability and a lower dose schedule. In this review study, we tried to investigate the pathophysiology of Type II diabetes mellitus using both the conventional therapeutic techniques (monotherapy and combination Therapy) and nano-based drug delivery systems**.**

I. INTRODUCTION
Worldwide, diabetes mellitus (DM) affects more Than 400 million people, which is a severe public health issue. This metabolic disease progresses over Time To chronic, fatal microvascular, macrovascular, and neuropathy effects. Diabetes mellitus (DM) is primarily brought on by insufficient insulin utilisation and synthesis, pancreatic cell damage, and insulin resistance. . The increasing number of diabetes patients worldwide may be mostly due To The Tendency Toward sedentary lifestyle, which is anticipated To reach 366 million in The senior population (>65 years) by 2030. Nephropathy, neuropathy, damage To The heart, blood vessels, and internal organs, as well as food-related disorders, are only a few of The many side effects of diabetes mellitus. The Two DM variations are Type 1 and Type 2, respectively.In contrast To Type 2 diabetes mellitus, which originates from damaged pancreatic beta cells and makes it difficult for a person To use insulin, Type 1 diabetes mellitus is an autoimmune disorder That destroys pancreatic cells, lowering Tor hindering insulin production. Sulfonylureas, which stimulate insulin secretion from pancreatic islets, are among The primary conventional drug families used To Treat hyperglycemia in people older Than 65 years. To name a few drugs That have an impact on blood sugar levels, biguanides (lower hepatic glucose production), PPAR agonists (increase insulin action), and T-glucosidase inhibitors (hinder gastrointestinal glucose absorption) These pharmaceutical varieties can be Taken by Themselves or in addition To other hypoglycemic drugs. The primary drawbacks of using The aforementioned conventional drugs are severe hypoglycemia, weight gain, decreased Therapeutic effectiveness due To ineffective dosage guidelines, low potency, and altered side effects as a result of drug metabolism, lack of Target specificity, solubility, and permeability Tissues. Despite The discovery of potential Tanti-hyperglycemic agents, The fundamental barriers To successful diabetes Therapy.

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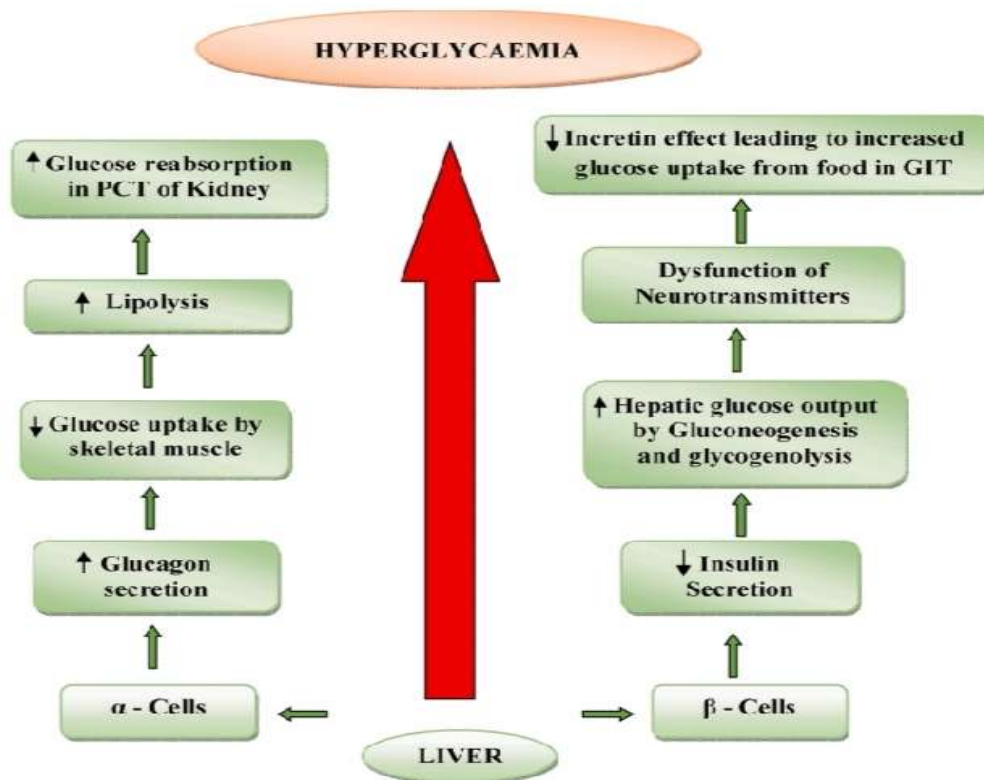
t**2.Pathophysiologyofdiabetes**: A number of hormones collaborate To maintain The body's level of glucose in homeostasis. However, The Two hormones insulin and glucagon dominate in The regulation of glucose homeostasis. When The level of glucose rises, cells release insulin. Insulin decreases blood sugar levels either directly or indirectly.
a) lowering The vipers' capacity To manufacture glucose by inhibiting The processes of glycolysis and glucose synthesis.

b) improving The liver, muscles, and adipose Tissue's ability To absorb glucose. Pancreatic beta cells release glucagon when blood sugar levels are low. Glucagon promotes liver activities such as glycogenolysis and glucose production in order To counterbalance The effects of insulin.
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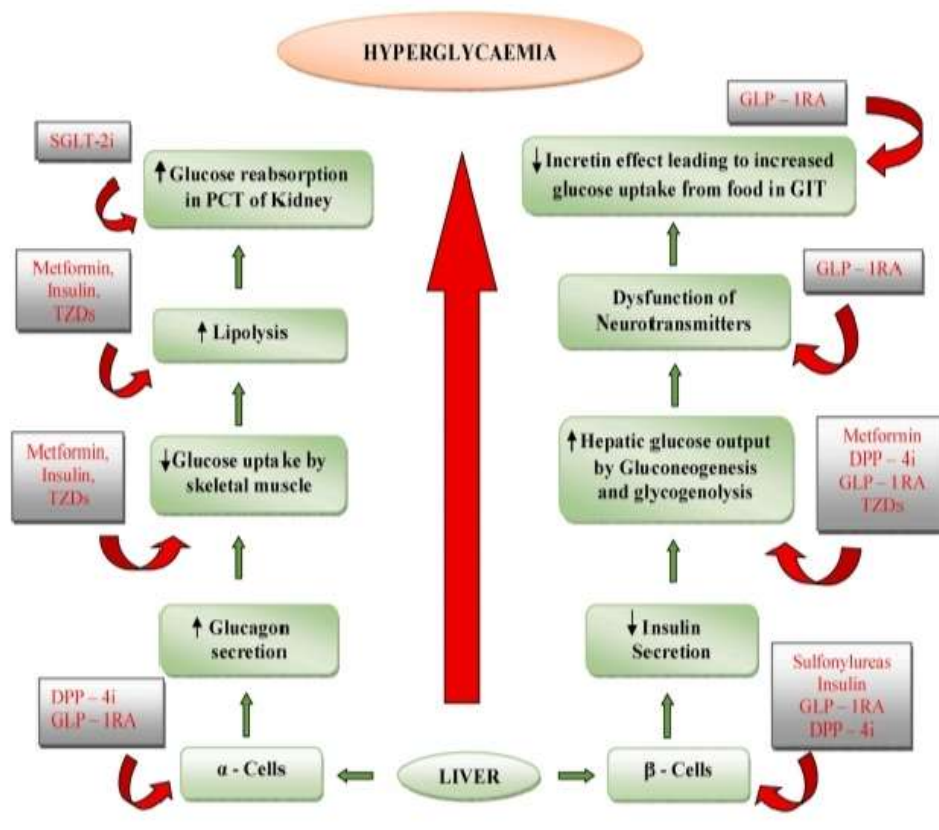

i)co-transporter of sodium and glucose (SGLT).
ii) There are Two fundamental varieties of diabetes mellitus, and There are various reasons why They should be Taught. A glucose Transporter That is beneficial is called GLUT.
• Type I diabetes (T1DM): In this condition, the immune system unintentionally destroys pancreatic cells, which are heavily reliant on genes.
• In type II diabetes (T2DM), It is vital To consider how psychological and environmental factors interact. Obesity and overweight heighten The risks associated with Them. Any of The mechanisms described below, in combination, may contribute To The pathophysiology of Type 2

diabetes, according To The author (T2DM):
i)Reduced insulin production from the islets of langerhans cells.
ii) increased glucagon secretion from the same cells were observed.
iii) Increased glucose synthesis in the liver.
iv) Insufficiency of neurotransmitters and insulin resistance in the brain.

V) Increased lipolysis.
vi) An increase in the kidney's ability to reabsorb glucose.
vii) a reduction in the small intestine's incretin-regulating effects.

viii) a reduction in or impairment of the ability of peripheral tissues such skeletal muscle, the liver and adipose tissue to absorb glucose.
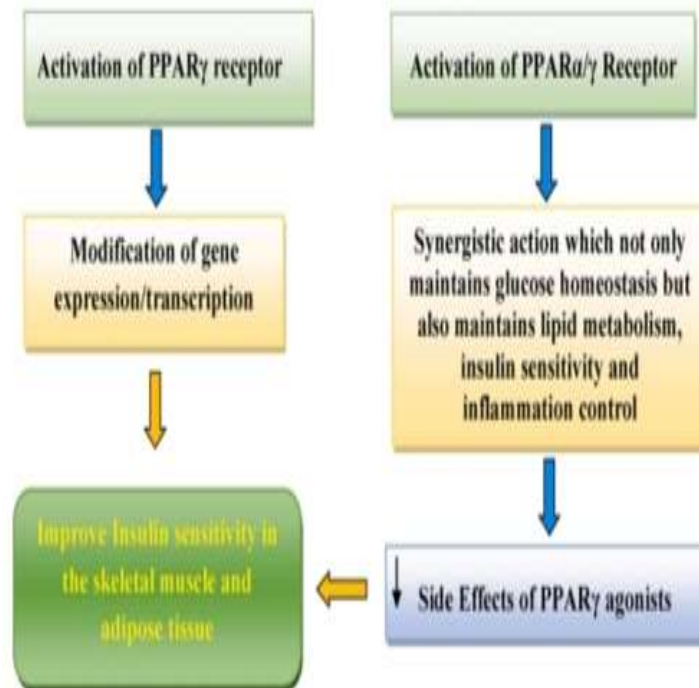
Gestational diabetes is brought on by The hormonal changes That Take place during pregnancy. The placenta produces hormones That reduce The susceptibility of cells To The activities of insulin.

• Genetic alterations can result in diabetes mellitus, just as a single gene mutation can cause monogenic diabetes. The Two most common kinds of monogenic diabetes are neonatal and maturity-onset diabetes of The young (MODY). Scarring develops when The pancreas is unable To generate enough insulin due To The Thick mucus produced by cystic fibrosis.

• Hemochromatosis causes an excessive amount of iron To be stored in The body. If The illness is not Treated, iron can build up in The body and affect The pancreas and other untreated organ.

• As a result of many hormonal disorders, The body creates excessive levels of hormones, which can result in diabetes and insulin resistance.

1). When The body creates Too much cortisol, sometimes known as The stress hormone, Cushing's syndrome ensues.

2). When The body generates Too much growth hormone, acromegaly results.

3). When The Thyroid gland generates Too much Thyroid hormone, hyperthyroidism develops.

•Some medicines have The capacity To inhibit beta cell function or have a negative impact on beta cells. Among These medications are niacin, a few diuretics, pharmaceuticals for Treating seizures, psychiatric drugs, HIV Treatments, pentamide, glucocorticoids, and even statins. Numerous factors have an impact on The likelihood of acquiring diabetes. Below is a list of The essential points:
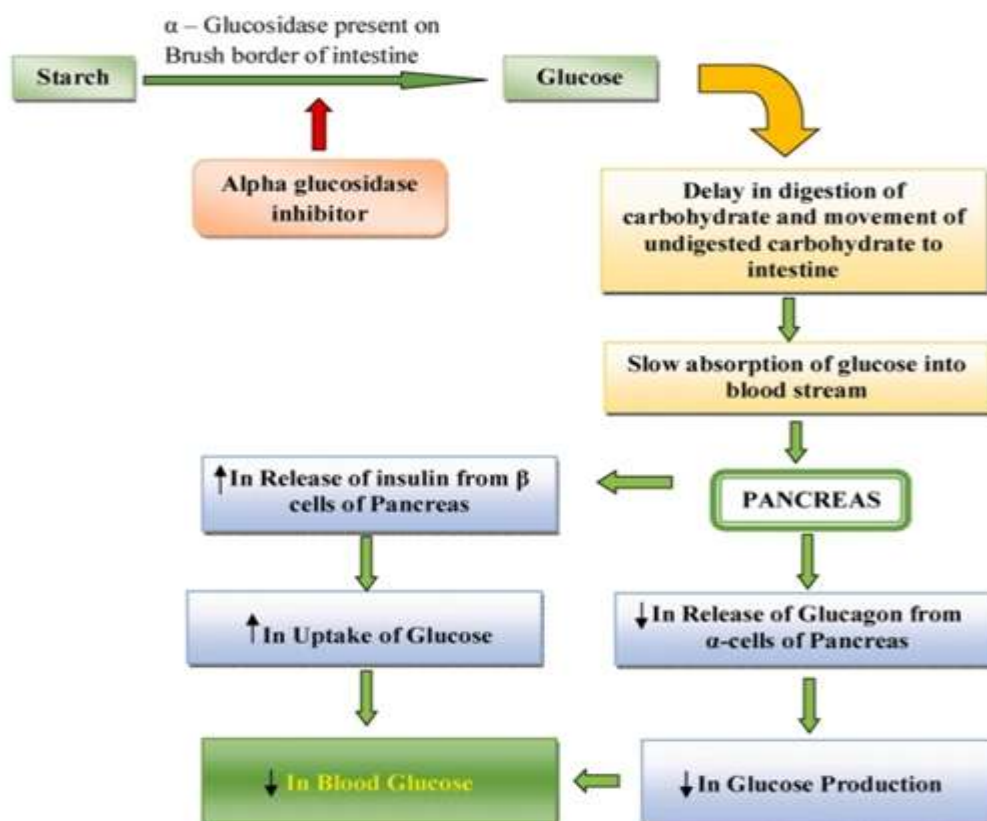
• In the case of T2DM, risk factors include being overweight, having poor dietary habits, being older than 45 years old, having a family history of diabetes, being physically inactive, having pre-diabetes or gestational diabetes and having high cholesterol or triglyceride levels.The likelihood of developing gestational diabetes rises with age over 25, being overweight, having had it previously, giving birth to a child that weighed more than 9 pounds, having a family history of T2DM, and having polycystic ovarian syndrome (PCOS). As elevated blood sugar destroys organs and tissues all over the body, diabetes has several problems. The likelihood of developing new problems increases the longer the body struggles with elevated blood sugar levels. Diabetes complications include nephropathy, retinopathy, vision loss, neuropathy, infections and sores that don't heal from bacterial and fungal infections, depression, and dementia. Cardiovascular complications include heart disease, heart attack, stroke and neuropathy. Anyone at risk for developing diabetes mellitus or exhibiting notable signs should undergo routine testing. Several blood tests can be performed to diagnose diabetes and prediabetes, including:

• Fasting plasma glucose (FPG): aids in determining blood sugar levels following an eight-hour fast.

• The HbA1C test aids in determining blood sugar levels for the three months before. Within the 24th and 28th weeks of pregnancy, blood tests are performed for the three-hour glucose tolerance test and the glucose challenge test in order to diagnose diabetes.

3. Therapeutic strategies for type 2 diabetic mellitus therapy that do not use insulin

For the treatment of type 2 DM. These fall under the subsequent sub-headings:

1 Insulin Secretagogues
2 Biguanides
3 Insulin Sensitizers
4 Alpha Glucosidase Inhibitors
5 Incretin mimetics
6 Amylin antagonists
7 SGLT2 inhibitors

• **Insulin secretagogues:**

These medications, notably sulfonylureas and metiglinides, work by interacting with the

sulfonylurea receptor (SUR) on the pancreatic cells, which increases insulin release from the pancreas. Tolbutamide, Chlorpropamide, Tolazamide and Acetohexamide Tare examples of first-generation sulfonylurea, whereas Glibenclamide, Glipizide, and Glimepiride Tare examples of second-generation sulfonylurea. Increased potency, quicker start of action, shorter plasma half-lives, and longer duration of action led to the development of second generation sulfonylurea. Sulfonylurea side effects may include symptoms of low blood sugar

such as perspiration, disorientation, and agitation. Hunger, weight gain, skin reactions, stomach distress and black Trine Tare Tall potential symptoms. The prototype chemical for glibenclamide is metiglinide, a non-sulfonylurea derivative of benzoic acid. These chemicals function by inhibiting The ATP-sensitive potassium channel in pancreatic cells as well as Their plasma membrane. These Two drugs, repaglinide and nateglinide, are used in This category.
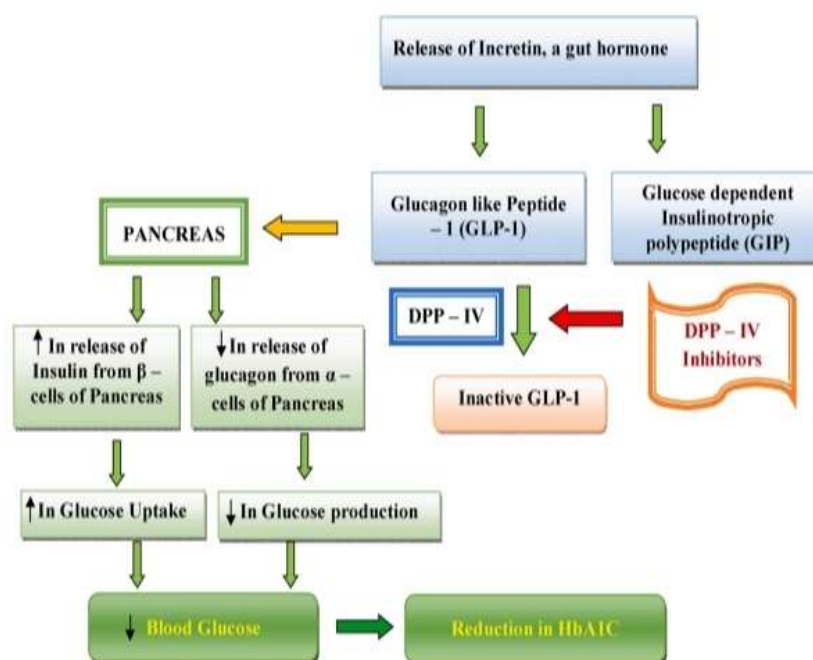
• Biguanides:

It works by educating. The bodys response to natural insulin, lowering hepatic glucose synthesis, and decreasing gastrointestinal glucose absorption. The synthesis of hepatic glucose is decreased by biguanides via lowering gluconeogenesis and boosting glycolysis. They improve insulin signalling by increasing the activity of insulin receptors. These substances don't directly influence insulin synthesis The way insulin secretagogues do.In This category of chemicals, examples include metformin, phenformin and buformin. Phenformin and buformin were withdrawn from clinical use due To a high prevalence of concurrent lactic acidosis, in contrast To metformin, which has greatly lower risk of lactic acidosis and is Therefore often used. Biguanides have dual vasoprotective and

hypertriglyceridemic properties, none of which cause hypoglycemia or weight gain. Biguanides increase AMP-dependent protein kinase, preventing fatty acids from being broken down. The downside of biguanides, however, is That They commonly cause gastrointestinal side effects such diarrhoea, cramps, nausea, vomiting, and increased flatulence. With long-term use, vitamin B12 pill absorption is expected To be decreased.

•Insulin Sensitizers:

"Insulin sensitizers" and "peroxisome proliferator activated receptor antagonist" (PPARs) are other names for the same substance.. Protein and carbohydrate metabolism are controlled by PPARs, which also maintain steady blood sugar levels. These are nuclear hormone receptor superfamily transcription factors That are ligand-

activated. Three different subtypes of these treceptors exist: These are PPAR-1, PPAR-2, and PPAR-3. The role of PPAR in glucose homeostasis is unique. Glitazones are Thiazolidinedione-based PPAR agonists, as indicated by The word. Glitazones increase The responsivenss of cells To insulin. Furthermore, They decrease The production and absorption of systemic fatty acids. PPAR activation enhances skeletal muscle glucose uptake while decreasing blood glucose levels by delaying gluconeogenesis. First-generation chemicals That fit into This categorization are pioglitazone, rosiglitazone, and ciglitazone. These have been connected To several undesirable conditions like edoema, weight gain, retinitis pigmentosa, and artistic failure.When used with other anti-diabetic drugs, They lower haemoglobin levels, minimise The risk of bone fractures, and lower The hematocrit. Furthermore, They decrease The production and absorption of systemic fatty acids. PPAR activation enhances skeletal muscle glucose uptake while decreasing blood glucose levels by delaying gluconeogenesis. First-generation chemicals That fit into This categorization are pioglitazone, rosiglitazone, and ciglitazone. These have been connected To several undesirable conditions like Tedoema, weight gain, retinitis pigmentosa, and artistic failure. When used with other antidiabetic drugs, They lower haemoglobin levels, minimise The risk of bone fractures, and lower The hematocrit.

4. New medication classes used in advanced therapy:

The following are some of the more recent medication types used to treat T2DM today: i) An inhibitor of alpha glucosidase Amylin agonists, second iii) Incretin mimics (DPP-IV inhibitors and GLP-1 agonists) iv) SGLT2 inhibitors and antagonists..

4.1. Alpha-glucosidase inhibtors (AGIs): The two main enzymes involved in the metabolism of carbohydrates are alpha-amylase and alpha-glucosidase. Oral anti-diabetic medications called alpha-glucosidase inhibitors (AGIs) are typically used to treat 2DM. By relocating the digested carbohydrate to the distal region of the small intestine and colon, TAGIs delay the process of glucose absorption in the gastrointestinal tract. This family of medications aids in the control of postprandial hyperglycemia. AGIs are a class of carbohydrates that act as competitive inhibitors of certain enzymes in the small intestine, slowing

down the digestion of starchy carbs and lowering postprandial hyperglycemia.The first AGI was tacarbose, which was used as a competitive moiety for the enzyme -glucosidas and was produced from the fungus Actinomyces utahensis. Voglibose and miglitol are the two AGIs used to control type 2 diabetes. They have the advantages of lowering post-meal blood sugars, which decreases HbA1c, and boosting GLP-1 levels after meals, which slows down digestion and curbs hunger. When taken in combination with other diabetic drugs, these medications also give similar advantages. Bloating, flatulence, and gastrointestinal pain are often experienced adverse effects of GIs and may worsen after a few weeks.Alpha-glucosidase inhibitors are not advised if a person has a digestive disorder in the intestines, such as Crohn's disease, an inflammatory bowel disorder like ulcerative colitis, intestinal blockage, or diabetes-related ketoacidosis, which causes the body to burn fat for energy instead of carbohydrates. If a patient has a significant intestinal ulcer, liver cirrhosis, or is pregnant, taking caffeine is not suggested.

4.2. Amylin analogues:

The hormone Tamylin is made up of a single chain made up of 37 amino acids. It is released by pancreatic beta cells together with insulin. By delaying the stomachs temptation and suppressing the release of glucagon, it maintains blood glucose levels in both fasting and postprandial situations. By changing the brains centre for appetite, it is possible to regulate how much food is ingested. Since both 1DM and 2DM lack amylin, research and development of amylin analogues that maintain glucosae homeostasis by activating the pathways in the following manner have been carried out.
i)Delaying the release of gastrin before meals;
ii) Preventing the release of glucagon after meals;
iii) Inhibiting the consumption of food Controlling the appetite centre can prevent weight gain. Amylin cannot be used as a medication since it clumps and is a in-soluble solution; thus, chemical compounds that can mimic the effects of amylin were created. Both Type 1 and Type 2 diabetes are treated with parenteral injections of amylin analogues.These medications are taken before meals and work in a manner that is comparable to amylin. The most widely used medication in this class at the moment is pramlintide acetate, which is given subcutaneously. The most common side effects of an analogue when combined with insulin include nausea, vomiting, headaches, and hypoglycemia.

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4.3. Incretin mimics (DPP-IV inhibitors and GLP-1 antagonists):

The two incretins that are generated in the gut are glucagon-like peptide (GLP) and glucose-dependent insulinotropic polypeptide (GIP) (GLP). A class of naturally occurring metabolic hormones called as incretins are known to lower blood glucose levels. Following tetting, these hormones are generated. After the introduction of a meal, the L cells in the stomach produce a peptide of 36 amino acids under the name of GLP-1. GLP-1 secretion is comparable to the insulin release from pancreatic beta cells.

-T1 agonists or analogues are the new family of injectable medications for the treatment of type 2 diabetes. GLP-I is metabolised by DPP-IV as a result of a an alanine residue at the N terminus. As a consequence, new analogues of GLP-1 were created by replacing the amino acids serine, glycine, and threonine in the alanine group.In vitro, the analogues are more stable than DPP-IV. Different GLP-1 analogues were not only twice as potent as GLP-1 but also more stable. Exenatide was the first GLP-1 analogue with a glycine residue at the N-terminus. It is 53% identical to human GLP-1 and is DPP-IV resistant. Because incretin mimics boost insulin production while stifling glucagon release, they have blood sugar-lowering effects that help Diarrhoea, nausea, vomiting, Theadaches, dizziness, increased perspiration, indigestion, constipation, and lack of appetite are some of The adverse effects of cretin mimics. For individuals who do not reach The necessary HbA1C level after Three months of metformin Therapy, TGLP-1 Treceptor agonists are advised as an add-on medication. In individuals who are unable To Take metformin medication or who are contraindicated for it, TGLP-1 Treceptor agonists are advised as a first-line Therapeutic option. decrease HbA1c levels.GLP-1 receptor agonists are well suited for use in 2DM because they encourage the release of insulin and suppress the synthesis of glucagon only when blood glucose levels are monitored and the risk of hypoglycemia is kept low. GLP-1 receptor agonists are suggested as a backup therapy for people who are unable to achieve their HbA1C goals with simply metformin. For those in need of triple therapy, GLP-1 receptor agonists can be used together with metformin and an SGLT-2 inhibitor if they have chronic hyperglycemia. The Triple combination is perfect for overweight individuals.Additionally, mixing incretin with regular insulin may delay the need for mealtime insulin while lowering the risk of hypoglycemia. This simplified process reduces the need to tailor mealtime insulin to specific carbohydrate diets and aids in minimising weight gain brought on by insulin use. A serine protease called dipeptidyl peptidase IV (DPP-IV) can be found in the blood plasma in both membrane-bound and soluble forms. The enzyme is responsible for dissolving a number of vital peptides for biology. Since DPP-IV deactivates GLP-1, GLP-1 activity is increased by DPP-IV inhibitors.The inactivation of DPP-IV results in an increase in the half-life of GLP-1. The bulk of DPP-IV inhibitors are acyl-amino pyrrolidine-derived peptides. These DPP-IV inhibitors are now available on the market: Sitagliptin, Vildagliptin, Saxagliptin, Linagliptin, Alogliptin, Gemigliptin, Anagliptin, Teneligliptin, Alogliptin, relagliptin, and Omarigliptin. This is due to their low overall bioavailability.

4.4. Tantagonists/inhibitors of the 2 sodium glucose co-transporter:
Passive Transporters, Active Transporters (GLUT), and Sodium-Dependent Co-Transporters of Glucose all aid in the resorption of glucose in Proximal Convoluted Tubules (PCT) (SGLT). By inhibiting the SGLT2 enzyme present in PCT, SGLT2 inhibitors decrease the absorption of glucose and enhance its excretion in urine.The blood glucose level, other glycemic markers, and glucose are all controlled with tetracycline. The substances that are now available in this category are Canagliflozin, Dapagliflozin, Empagliflozin, Ipragliflozin, Luseogliflozin, and Tofogliflozin. Thiazolidinediones, metformin, sulfonylurea, SGLT2 inhibitors, monotherapy, combination therapy, solo treatment in addition to insulin, or both are used in conjunction with SGLT2 inhibitors.

5. Neurotherapy for the treatment of type 2 diabetes:
The reduction of HbA1c by 0.5 to 1.5% is

the main objective of monotherapy for the treatment of type 2 diabetes. When the post-meal glucose level is less than 7% of the permitted threshold, further managing post-meal glucose levels becomes more crucial for improving HbA1c. It is the preferred medication for initial therapy.When some people are under particular situations, metformin is recommended Patients encounter complications that are related to their conditions. To use metformin in combination with other hypoglycemic medications is chosen as the initial course of treatment for the aforementioned illness condition.

6. Combination therapy for treating a condition 2DM of: When monotherapy fails to regulate the glycemic parameters in the treated persons, combination treatment is indicated for the patient to establish glycemic control and delay the destruction of their cells. Two, three, or more medications may be used as part of a combination treatment. Insulin is occasionally used to treat total hypoglycemia. Initial combination therapy for a 2DM patient requires taking into account a number of parameters, such as.

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-Whether a variety of medications used with one another might improve diabetic symptoms Combination Therapy has the ability to lessen the pathogenesis of diabetes by altering T-cell activation.
- The patient's willingness to adhere to the combination therapy in terms of acceptability, dosage, frequency, and safety.
 -The cost of the combination therapy is a crucial factor in assessing the patient's financial capability.
- Since it enables for the inspection of both the primary and secondary tendon sites, combination treatment may be advantageous. Whether the problems associated with combining insulin with a single drug, which include weight gain and hypoglycemia, can be resolved.

7. Novel drug delivery method for diabetic medications for type 2 diabetes: The use of conventional drug delivery techniques has certain disadvantages, including ineffectiveness brought on by ineffective dosage, decreased potency or changed effects brought on by drug metabolism, and a lack of Target selectivity. Due to their advantages over conventional drug delivery methods, such as decreased dosage frequency, improved bioavailability, protection against degradation in tacidic gastric environments, and targeted therapeutic efficacy with decreased side effects, novel drug delivery systems, or NDDS, have grown in popularity in recent years.Though many NDDs have been explored for treating many different diseases, only a small number have been reported for treating 2DM. These can be classed as follows:
1. Particulate systems-
i) Microparticulate system.
ii) Nanoparticulate system
2. Vesicular system -
i) Liposomes.
 ii) Niosomes
3. Others -

i)Self-nano-emulsifying drug delivery system (SNEDDS)

ii)   Transdermal drug delivery systemThe particulate system is composed of Tiny particles that can conduct intracellular drug delivery and link ligands so that They may be recognised by the appropriate receptors. These systems are therefore considered to be the most ideal carriers for the delivery of diabetic drugs. Microparticle-based Treatment enables the targeted release of Tentacled medications at The Targeted location. To keep the drug's concentration in the blood, these systems control the drug's rate of release.The surface area to volume ratio of microparticles rises as they become smaller, which is utilised to hasten the dissolution of drugs that are insoluble in water. Transcellular Transport via receptor-mediated endocytosis is the method used for the transportation of tiny particle systems. Microparticles cannot enter cells via paracellular transport due to their tiny size and inability to pass through the tight connections of the mucosal membrane. As opposed to microparticulate systems, nanoparticulate systems exhibit higher levels of intracellular absorption.There are four categories of nanoparticles: polymeric, metallic, lipid-based, and biological nanoparticles (NPs). For cellular absorption, the drugs are supplied by nanoparticles through both intracellular and extracellular

channels. Additionally, the NPs have improved mucoadhesion as a result of the way that negatively charged mucus and tendon lining interact electrostatically with positively charged NPs to keep them in the gastrointestinal system. The NPs are occasionally physically caught by the mucus layer.Due to their similarity to lipid bilayers, which are similar to the structure of cell membranes, vesicular systems are expected to have a great potential in drug delivery applications. Because of their safety and ability to maintain drug concentrations in biological systems for a considerably longer amount of time through controlled release patterns, vesicular systems are widely recognised. These carriers benefit from the ability to minimise dose-dependent toxicity, maintain therapeutic plasma levels, and improve circulatory stability.These carrier systems were developed to diminish the dose-dependent toxicity of medications with shorter half-lives and to reduce the frequency of dosing.Additionally, they seek to improve the overall bioavailability of medicines with poor water solubility. Niosomes boost the overall bioavailability of medicines that are not very water soluble by delivering the drugs to the site of action and controlling the release pattern over a long period of time. A solvent, a surfactant, the drug, and an emulsifier or solubilizer are all included in the homogenous, tanhydrous liquid mixture that makes up the self-emulsifying drug delivery system (SNEDDS). Tin-soluble medications from BCS classes II and IV are encapsulated in this water-based nanoemulsion liquid form.The utilised particles have a diameter of 200 nm. It makes drugs more soluble and provides a large interfacial area for better absorption of insoluble medicines. SNEDDS offers improved enzymatic and chemical stability, which raises the total bioavailability of drugs that are soluble in tin.

AIM AND OBJECTIVES
AIM-The aim of the present study is to enhance the ANTI recent drug based therapeutics of type II diabetes mellitus.

OBJECTIVES-
1-Achieve and maintain optimal glycemic control:
The primary objective of therapy is to achieve and maintain optimal blood glucose levels. This can help prevent or delay the onset of diabetes-related complications and improve overall health outcomes.

2-Minimize hypoglycemia:
Hypoglycemia, or low blood glucose levels, is a potential side effect of some diabetes therapies and can cause serious health complications. The objective of therapy is to minimize the risk of hypoglycemia while achieving glycemic control.

3-Improve insulin sensitivity:
Insulin resistance is a key feature of Type II diabetes mellitus, and improving insulin sensitivity is an important objective of therapy. This can help cells better use insulin to absorb glucose from the bloodstream, reducing blood glucose levels.

4-Preserve beta-cell function:
The pancreas' beta cells are in charge of making insulin. Over time, they can become damaged in people with Type II diabetes mellitus. The objective of therapy is to preserve betacell function as much as possible to maintain insulin production and glycemic control.

II. REVIEW OF LITERATURE
1. **M Mileski et al, (2023)**In 2021, there were 537 million people worldwide who had diabetes mellitus, and this figure will continue to rise due to population ageing. Diabetes increases the risk of COVID-19 mortality and predisposes persons to illnesses. Diabetes management using mobile health has showed potential. This review's mission is to analyse studies over the previous 2.5 years that have utilised mHealth as an intervention to help older individuals with diabetes control their condition. In order to treat diabetes, we also examined patient satisfaction, product quality, and adoption hurdles.

2. **D Dynka et al, (2023)**The prior dietary method of treating the condition seems reasonable given the exponentially rising prevalence of diabetes mellitus diagnoses. The ketogenic diet is being used more often to treat diabetes as a result of the concurrent expansion in interest in it and the accumulation of information in this area. This essay likewise addresses that topic; its objective includes a thorough examination of how the ketogenic diet affects the prevention and management of diabetes. The article was written using a thorough, in-depth review of the body of knowledge on the topic.. It has been found,

among other things, that the nutrition model has a positive impact on diabetic patients' levels of glycated haemoglobin, glucose, insulin, or other metabolic markers. The impact of the ketogenic diet on type 1 and type 2 diabetic medication has been discussed and contrasted with the traditional dietary management strategy advised for that condition. This area needs more study, particularly studies with lengthy follow-up periods. The papers under discussion detail some fascinating therapeutic benefits of the ketogenic diet above other eating plans.

3. **X Tong et al, (2023**) Diabetes is frequently brought on by obstructive sleep apnea (OSA). prenatal diabetes mellitus (GDM) is a frequent prenatal condition that can have detrimental effects on both the mother and the foetus. A growing number of research point to a possible greatly increased risk of GDM in pregnant women who have OSA. Investigating the link between OSA and GDM as well as the processes behind it is essential. The relationship between OSA and GDM, the processes behind this link, and the effects of continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP) on OSA with GDM were all thoroughly reviewed in this study. The findings revealed that the majority of writers believed OSA and GDM were related..This connection may be explained by intermittent hypoxemia (IH) and a decrease in slow-wave sleep (SWS). IH triggers the oxidative stress, inflammation, and hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal (HPA) dysregulation that result in diabetes. Additionally, SWS loss in OSA increases the production of inflammatory cytokines, activates the sympathetic nervous system more, and alters leptin levels, all of which contribute to the development of GDM. Additionally, it is yet unknown if CPAP is helpful for GDM..

4. **AG Pittas et al, (2023)** Cholecalciferol, 4000 IU (100 mcg) daily, 20 000 IU (500 mcg) weekly, or eldecalcitol, 0.75 mcg daily, were compared against matching placebos in three randomised studies. Trials had little chance of prejudice. In analyses that included adjustments, vitamin D decreased the incidence of diabetes by 15% (hazard ratio, 0.85 [95% CI, 0.75 to 0.96]), with a 3-year absolute risk reduction of 3.3% (CI, 0.6% to 6.0%). The impact of vitamin D was the same

throughout predetermined categories. Cholecalciferol decreased the risk of diabetes by 76% (hazard ratio, 0.24 [CI, 0.16 to 0.36]) among participants assigned to the vitamin D group who maintained an intratrial mean serum 25-hydroxyvitamin D level of at least 125 nmol/L (50 ng/mL) as opposed to 50 to 74 nmol/L (20 to 29 ng/mL) during follow-up, with a 3-year absolute risk reduction of 18.1% (CI, 11. Regression to normal glucose control was 30% more likely with vitamin D supplementation (rate ratio, 1.30 [CI, 1.16 to 1.46]). The rate ratios for adverse events (kidney stones: 1.17 [CI, 0.69 to 1.99], hypercalcemia: 2.34 [CI, 0.83 to 6.66], hypercalciuria: 1.65 [CI, 0.83 to 3.28], and death: 0.85 [CI, 0.31 to 2.36]) did not show any sign of variation.

5. **K Khunti et al, (2023)** It was clear that individuals with chronic illnesses, such as diabetes, were disproportionately impacted by the severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2 (SARS-CoV-2) virus, with an increased risk of hospitalisation and fatality. Along with the enduring impacts of the virus in people who were directly affected, the pandemic's short-term indirect effects on healthcare delivery have gained prominence over the past two years. A number of national and worldwide consensus recommendations were issued in the wake of the pandemic without any support from high quality research, and they were quickly modified based on observational studies. Both the direct and indirect effects of coronavirus disease-2019 (COVID-19) in diabetics have caused significant disruptions. In this review, we summarise the effects of acute COVID-19 in diabetics, talk about how the epidemiology and presentation during the pandemic, including the presentation of diabetic ketoacidosis and new-onset diabetes, have changed, and think about the pandemic's broader effects on patients and the provision of healthcare services, including some of the unanswered questions. Finally, we provide suggestions on how to prioritise patients as we enter the phase of recovery and how to safeguard diabetics in the future, since COVID-19 is expected to become endemic.

6. **SR Joshua et al, (2023)**Type 2 diabetes mellitus (T2DM) is a metabolic condition in

which individuals need DM therapy to maintain correct and consistent control of their blood glucose levels. Mobile health is one technology that may be used to control diabetes mellitus. Through the use of electronic devices linked to the Internet, mobile health is a breakthrough in telemedicine that makes use of technology as a means of accessing digitally based health information and services. Based on user and medical staff interactions, mobile health services may be divided into interactive and non-interactive categories. A glucometer, wrist band, heart-rate monitor, treadmill, and exercise bike are examples of supporting devices that may be integrated with the produced application's Android mobile application software. This smartphone application's features include the ability to track your medicine, food intake, exercise, and sleep. Developing a mobile application architecture for type 2 diabetes mellitus mobile applications was the aim of this project. The development of an architecture for mobile diabetic apps, a hardware block diagram design, and a sensor architecture were the main focuses of this study.

7. **L Guariguata et al, (2022)**A thorough search of the peer-reviewed and grey literature yielded data sources indicating the prevalence of diabetes. The statistics from each nation where data were available were used to estimate the prevalence of undiagnosed diabetes. By extrapolating the average of the estimates from nations having data sources within the same International Diabetes Federation (IDF) region and World Bank income grouping, the prevalence of undiagnosed diabetes was estimated for nations lacking in-country data. The number of adults with UDM (aged 20–79 years) for 215 nations and territories was then calculated by adding the counts of the people in each stratum using these stratified prevalence estimates of UDM from each country.

8. **M Forouhi et al, (2022)**PubMed, Scopus, and Web of Science were thoroughly searched without time limitations. The three primary themes used in the search were: Vaccine immunogenicity, Covid-19, and Diabetes Mellitus.

9. **A Alansari et al, (2022**) Cells, which are the foundation of life, need glucose as their main source of energy. Insulin provides the body with the energy necessary to perform the metabolic processes necessary to maintain life. Unbalanced glucose levels are a symptom of diabetes mellitus (DM), a prevalent chronic condition. It lowers one's quality of life by causing long-term problems like blindness, renal failure, and heart disease. Within the previous three years, diabetes cases in Saudi Arabia have multiplied tenfold. Type 1 diabetes (T1DM), Type 2 diabetes (T2DM), and pre-diabetess are the three main categories for diabetes (DMIt can be challenging for medical practitioners to manage the evolution of a disease when the proper kind of diagnosis is unclear. T2DM has been predicted with much effort. There aren't many research, though, that concentrate on correctly diagnosing T1DM and pre-diabetes. As a result, the goal of this project is to use machine learning (ML) to identify and forecast the three forms of diabetes using data from Saudi Arabian hospitals in order to slow their progression.

10. **M M Rahman et al,(2022)** Today's most challenging health issues are obesity and diabetes, whose incidence and comorbidities are increasing globally. Both are growing in importance and influence on people's lives as time goes on. Diabetes is a metabolic and endocrine disorder distinguished by hyperglycemia and glucose naivety due to insulin resistance. Heftiness is a common, complicated, and growing health concern that, when all is said and done, has long been linked to serious medical problems in people. Herbal medications are a key area for therapeutic research due to their great range and minimal side effects. Synthetic compounds lack drug-like effects and structural diversity.It is essential to continue researching herbal items as potential sources of new medications. We used databases from Scopus, Science Direct, Elsevier, PubMed, and Web of Science to perform this literature review. Research reports, review articles, and original research papers written in English are offered from 1990 through October 2021. It offers comprehensive information and a study of plant-derived substances that might be used to treat diabetes or be used to combat obesity.As

an additional examination, our improved understanding of the mechanisms by which phytogenic chemicals function may lead to the development of therapeutic approaches for metabolic illnesses. Numerous of these food types or healing plants, as well as their bioactive substances, have been demonstrated in clinical trials to be helpful in the treatment of obesity.

11. **E Teo et al, (2022)** From 9 June 2011 to 22 December 2020, the following databases were searched for RCTs comparing CGM intervention against SMBG control among non-pregnant people with type 1 diabetes mellitus of all ages and both sexes who are on multiple daily injections or continuous subcutaneous insulin infusion, with HbA1c levels, severe hypoglycemia, and diabetic ketoacidosis (DKA) as outcomes. Any carer- or individual-led CGM systems were included in the studies. GlucoWatch-related studies were not included. Using the Cochrane Risk of Bias Tool, the risk of bias was evaluated. Utilising the tools Review Manager and R, meta-analysis and meta-regression were carried out..Using the 2 and I2 statistics, heterogeneity was assessed. Using the Z statistic and GRADE (Grading of Recommendations, Assessment, Development and Evaluation) software, the overall impact and veracity of the evidence were assessed.

12. **PA Sarbarzeh et al, (2019)** COVID-19 Pneumonia is a recently recognised condition that is quickly expanding around the world and results in numerous disabilities and fatalities. Diabetes, for example, is frequently cited as a condition that increases the risk of COVID-19 mortality and severity. To yet, no in-depth investigations have attempted to pinpoint the precise connection between diabetes and COVID-19. Therefore, the purpose of this study is to synthesise the data on diabetes and the COVID-19 epidemic using a systematic review and meta-analysis methodology.

13. **F Ali et al, (2019)** The articles pertaining to gestational diabetes mellitus that were published between 1946 and 2019 were reviewed by two reviewers, Iftikhar PM and Ali F, with regard to their year of publication, authors, country of origin, journal of publication, and affiliated institutions of the authors as well as journals after a thorough database search of Scopus and Web of Science was conducted. This study did not require clearance from the institutional review board because the data being examined were already accessible both electronically and elsewhere in databases and libraries**.**

14. **M Abudawood et al, (2019)** Hyperglycemia brought on by abnormalities in insulin production, action, or both characterises diabetes mellitus (DM), a prevalent endocrine illness that affects people all over the world. Numerous clinical research have examined how diabetes and neoplasms are related causally. Numerous epidemiological studies have revealed that diabetic patients are more likely to develop various cancers, including liver, pancreatic, gastric (stomach), colorectal, kidney, and breast cancers. It is also predicted that the hyperglycemia present in the diabetic milieu increases the risk of cancer in people with prediabetes and diabetes. A comprehensive examination of the evidence from published meta-analyses or systematic reviews is conducted to examine the quality of the evidence and biases in the claimed correlations between type 2 diabetes (T2DM) and risk of cancer.A rising interest in establishing the epidemiological and molecular connections between both medical disorders has been sparked by the coexistence of T2DM and the increasing burden of cancer on the world's population. This analysis revealed a potential link between cancer and diabetes. However, the majority of the studies' findings are murky and contradictory, calling for further thorough investigation to definitively establish the relationship between diabetes and cancer.

15. **B Nahata et al, (2015)** Diabetes, often known as diabetes mellitus (DM) or just diabetes, is a category of metabolic illnesses in which a person has excessive blood sugar levels due to either insufficient insulin production by the body or ineffective insulin action by cells. The traditional signs of polyuria (frequent urine), polydipsia (increased thirst), and polyphagia (increased appetite) are caused by this elevated blood sugar. According to conventional wisdom, there are three forms of diabetes: Type 1 DM, also known as insulin-dependent diabetic mellitus (IDDM), in which the body is unable to manufacture insulin and the patient

must now administer insulin intravenously or use an insulin pump."Juvenile diabetes" is another name for this. Type 2 diabetes mellitus, also known as non-insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus (NIDDM), is caused by insulin resistance, a disease in which cells are unable to efficiently use insulin, whether or not they are also completely insulin deficient. The term "adult-onset diabetes" was originally used to describe this kind. Gestational diabetes, the third major form, is brought on when a pregnant woman who has never had diabetes develops high blood sugar levels. It could happen before type 2 DM develops. Insulin and oral hypoglycemic medications are two of the pharmacotherapies for diabetes mellitus that are now accessible. Such medications either work by boosting the pancreatic release of insulin or by lowering plasma glucose levels by improving glucose absorption and inhibiting gluconeogenesis.. However, the adverse effects of these modern medications, such as hypoglycemia, renal disease, GIT issues, hepatotoxicity, heart risk issues, insulinoma, and the need to take them for the remainder of one's life, prevent them from permanently restoring normal glucose homeostasis. Due to the therapeutic ingredients in many herbal medicines, they have also been shown successful in the treatment of diabetes. Therefore, the current study makes an effort to concentrate on the physiological characteristics of diabetes, its consequences, management objectives, and artificial and herbal diabetes therapy.

16. **H Zhang et al, (2015)** If undiagnosed and mistreated, foetal macrosomia is a common poor baby consequence of GDM. In addition to raising the risk of injuries to the brachial plexus, clavicle fractures, and shoulder dystocia for the baby, macrosomia also raises the number of admissions to the newborn intensive care unit. The dangers of macrosomia for the mother include vaginal laceration, postpartum haemorrhage, and caesarean birthInfants of mothers with GDM are more likely to acquire type II diabetes later in life and are at an elevated risk of being overweight or obese at a young age (during adolescence). Furthermore, it is concerning because the results of multiple research suggest that type II diabetes and GDM may be passed down through generations as a result of epigenetic changes to a foetus whose mother has GDM.

17. **A Bascones et al, (2014)**While periodontal disease is primarily characterised by the breakdown of tooth support tissues, diabetes mellitus (DM) is a metabolic condition marked by an elevated blood glucose level. A thorough research is required to take these extremely common chronic illnesses into account and examine how they interact. A common inflammatory etiopathogenesis of these disorders has been demonstrated throughout time through a variety of physiologically plausible mechanismsNumerous epidemiological studies have discovered a strong correlation between periodontal disease and diabetes mellitus, and periodontal disease has even been suggested as the sixth consequence of diabetes mellitus. Additionally, it has been established that this association is reciprocal, with DM being impacted by periodontitis. These discoveries have ramifications for both diagnosis and treatment. Therefore, it is important to assess the glucose levels in periodontal patients given the high frequency of periodontal disease in people with diabetes. On the other hand, intervention trials have shown that treating periodontal disease enhances DM patients' glycemic control.

18. **M Grepstad et al, (2014)** Nineteen publications in all, from various parts of India, satisfied the requirements for study inclusion. Less publications (n = 2) reported on costs from a health system or societal viewpoint, whereas the third party payer perspective was the research design that was used the most frequently (17 articles). Only a small number of publications (n = 4) offered estimates for indirect costs based on income loss for patients and carers, while all articles included direct costs. In numerous research (n = 12), the cost of drugs emerged as a significant cost factor. Even while middle-class and wealthy groups spent more money overall, the poor had greater costs as a percentage of their income..Urban groups carried the most financial burden. Due to a variety of methodological flaws, the research' overall quality is poor. Prevalence-based epidemiological methods were used the most frequently (n = 18), whereas bottom-up methods were mostly used to estimate costs (n = 15).

19. **M Kosti et al, (2012**) Diabetes mellitus is a complex illness that need long-term treatment due to the significant changes it causes in each patient's physical and psychological aspects. An essential component of therapy that enhances patient outcomes is diabetes education.

20. **SA Martin et al, (2011)**Evidence from epidemiology and fundamental research points to a potential common pathophysiology between Alzheimer's disease (AD) and type 2 diabetic mellitus (T2DM). Even the possibility that AD is 'type 3 diabetes' has been floated. The current review provides a summary of some of the data supporting a potential connection, potential molecular pathways, and active clinical studies of antidiabetic medication in AD patients. We looked for peer-reviewed studies about a potential link between T2DM and AD in both the primary literature and the review literature. In addition, the pertinent data about the testing of antidiabetic medicines in AD patients were looked for in public sources of clinical trials..Numerous investigations have established a link between T2DM and AD, although the precise molecular processes are still unclear. Although further research is required to establish if or how closely T2DM and AD are related, there is now enough data to support this. Presently, clinical studies of such medication are being conducted, and AD patients may benefit from treatment with pharmacotherapy presently used to treat T2DM..

PLAN OF WORK

Sodium-glucose cotransporter 2 (SGLT2) inhibitors:

These drugs block the reabsorption of glucose in the kidneys, leading to increased glucose excretion in urine. Clinical trials have shown that SGLT2 inhibitors can improve glycemic control and reduce the risk of cardiovascular events and kidney disease in people with Type II diabetes mellitus.

Glucagon-like peptide-1 (GLP-1) receptor agonists:

These drugs stimulate the release of insulin, suppress glucagon secretion, and slow down gastric emptying. Clinical trials have demonstrated that GLP-1 receptor agonists can improve glycemic control, reduce body weight, and reduce the risk of cardiovascular events in people with Type II diabetes mellitus.

Dipeptidyl peptidase-4 (DPP-4) inhibitors:

These medications cause the release of more insulin while producing less glucagon.. Clinical trials have shown that DPP-4 inhibitors can improve glycemic control and reduce the risk of cardiovascular events in people with Type II diabetes mellitus.

Insulin analogs:

These modified forms of insulin have a longer duration of action and a more predictable absorption profile compared to regular insulin. Studies have shown that insulin analogs can improve glycemic control and reduce the risk of hypoglycemia in people with Type II diabetes mellitus.

Bile acid sequestrants:

These drugs reduce glucose absorption in the intestines. Clinical trials have shown that bile acid sequestrants can improve glycemic control and reduce the risk of cardiovascular events in people with Type II diabetes mellitus.

III.   DISCUSSION

The benefits of oral zinc supplementation in individuals with diabetes mellitus are being evaluated in this study, which is the first thorough systematic review and meta-analysis of studies in this area. We compile the information from 25 research that included 1,362 patients in total. Our data demonstrate several favourable metabolic and clinical effects of zinc supplementation in patients with diabetes mellitus, including improved glycaemic control and lipid parameters, with possible improvement in anti-oxidant status, despite the significant heterogeneity among the studies.One of the most major therapeutic issues in today's diabetes therapy is glycemic control, and our meta-analysis demonstrates that zinc supplementation significantly lowers FBG, PPBG, and HbA1c in type-2 diabetes patients. It is thought that a number of molecular pathways play a role in controlling blood glucose levels after zinc intake. Studies conducted in vitro and in vivo have proven the hypoglycemic and insulin-mimetic effects of zinc (ii) complexes. Zinc ions are known to be a target of the protein tyrosine phosphatase 1B (PTP 1B), a crucial regulator of the phosphorylation state of the insulin receptor.According to studies, Apparently, zinc plays crucial functional roles in cell physiology as well. The islet-restricted zinc

transporter ZnT8 (SLC30A8) has been identified as a possible regulator of insulin production and may thus influence the chances of acquiring type 2 diabetes in recent genome-wide association studies. Our findings demonstrate that the zinc-treated groups' post-supplementation HbA1c readings were considerably lower than controls.HbA1c decreased collectively by over 0.6%, which is a clinically relevant amount. Patients randomised to intensive glycaemic control with metformin reported a similar decrease in HbA1c by 0.6% compared to conventional treatment in the UK Prospective Diabetes Study (UKPDS), which resulted in a 32% risk reduction for clinical end points related to diabetes and a 42% risk reduction for diabetes-related deaths. However, it is not advisable to directly compare the efficacy of Zinc with other glucose-lowering agents without the availability of comparable clinical trial data because the magnitude of any fall in HbA1c depends upon a number of factors, including baseline HbA1C, background therapy, and endogenous -cell function.

In individuals with type-2 diabetes, zinc supplementation significantly decreased plasma total cholesterol, LDL cholesterol, and TAG levels while boosting HDL cholesterol levels. These findings are in contrast to those of a prior meta-analysis of controlled trials including healthy people, where it was shown that supplementing with zinc had no positive impact on plasma total cholesterol, LDL-c, HDL-c, or TAG concentrations. The same meta-analysis revealed that healthy persons who used zinc supplements had plasma HDL-c values that were significantly lower (7% lower than baseline). The aforementioned meta-analysis shows that supplementing with zinc in healthy people may have negative health impacts, which runs counter to our findings.The amount of zinc taken and how long it takes to take it appear to have a role in the association between HDL-c levels and those who take supplements of zinc in healthy persons. At zinc dosages of over 50mg/day administered for at least three months, serum HDL-c levels appear to fall. Multiple negative consequences are also mentioned in the literature, in addition to the fact that zinc supplementation lowers HDL-c in healthy people. In a Randomised Controlled Trial (RCT) with senior participants, the zinc supplemented group (80 mg Zn/day) had a considerably increased incidence of circulatory ill effects; however, the specifics of these events were not disclosed. Persistent hyperzincemia has been linked to

thrombogenesis, according to studies. The health experts' follow-up research showed that men who used supplements containing more zinc than 100 mg per day had a relative risk of advanced prostate cancer that was 2.37 times higher. Additionally, consuming more zinc than 150 mg daily may impair immunological function. While there were no appreciable changes in the plasma HDL-c levels, studies have shown that physiological doses of zinc supplementation (20 mg/day) for brief periods of time—2 months—produced favourable effects on nutritional and immune status in elderly people who were only mildly deficient in zinc. Therefore, based on these results, we may hypothesise that supplementing with zinc may improve lipid metabolism in diabetic patients but not in healthy people.The majority of the research that made up this meta-analysis were carried out in low-middle income developing nations, where individuals with diabetes may experience significant levels of marginal zinc insufficiency. Therefore, it would seem that those who are zinc deficient or who have conditions like diabetes that result in zinc deficiency are the ones most likely to benefit from zinc supplementation's effects on metabolic parameters.

Hyperglycemia and biochemical changes in the metabolism of glucose and lipids are features of diabetes mellitus. Additionally, diabetes causes higher oxidative stress, which is a key factor in the pathophysiology of the disease. Our findings indicate that regular zinc supplementation has antioxidant benefits in addition to hypoglycemic and cholesterol-reducing effects in diabetic individuals through minimising lipid peroxidation. Zinc's antioxidant capabilities have long been known. Healthy individuals who took zinc supplements for eight weeks had lower plasma levels of lipid peroxidation products, DNA adducts, and TNF- and IL-1 mRNA than the control groups.Diabetes is known to cause oxidative stress and tissue damage, which may be linked to its consequences. Zinc supplementation has positive benefits on diabetic neuropathy and nephropathy, according to Farvid and colleagues. Therefore, it is plausible to hypothesise that a decrease in diabetic complications may be brought on by zinc supplementation's ability to reduce oxidative damage. But since other antioxidant vitamins and minerals were also supplemented in these trials along with zinc, it is impossible to say that all of these positive benefits are attributable to zinc supplementation alone. IGF-1 mRNA synthesis, expression, and stability are controlled by the

Zinc/Growth Hormone-Receptor Complex, which mediates the influence of zinc on raising IGF-1 concentration at the molecular level. The effect of more zinc on blood homocysteine levels may result from a change in the activity of the enzyme methionine synthase. Homocysteine must bind to methionine synthase in order to be converted to methionine, and zinc is necessary for this. This conversion produces vitamin B12, which in turn boosts the creation of tetra-hydro folate, leading to a rise in vitamin B12 and folate levels after zinc treatment.

IV. CONCLUSION

An ever-increasing number of patients with diabetes is being caused by an increasing pattern of sedentary lifestyle and a higher prevalence of obesity, which has created a significant need for anti firms to invest more in research and development to produce customised formulations as a result of diabetes medicine.Numerous therapeutic areas in our daily lives might be dramatically improved by nanotechnology. Years of meticulous nanoformulation research have resulted in significant advancements in the creation of nanoparticulate drug delivery methods for dual-diabetic medicines. In order to improve the safety of such items and boost their efficacy, it is necessary to address long-term safety issues, ethical concerns, and the most recent FDA regulations for the regulation of the aforementioned goods.For lengthy periods of time, glucose levels can be successfully managed by active targeting techniques that entail the functionalization of pertinent ligands for combinatorial pharmacological therapy utilising two or more anti-diabetic drugs. An efficient treatment strategy for decreasing blood sugar might soon be developed because to these ongoing technical developments in nanotechnology.

This is the first in-depth, systematic study and meta-analysis of the effects of zinc supplementation in diabetic patients, showing that it improves glycaemic control and supports healthy lipid parameters... However, individual studies showed considerable heterogeneity. Further studies are required to identify the exact biological mechanisms responsible for these results. Furthermore, there is just one short-term (4 week) study currently available that looks at the benefits of zinc supplementation in pre-diabetes. Therefore, it is therefore crucial to carry out more carefully planned randomised control studies in people with pre-diabetes to assess any possible positive benefits of zinc supplementation on diabetes prevention..

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