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CRITICAL ANALYSIS OF THE ROLE OF YASHTIMADHU IN CHARKOKTA MAHAKASHAYA

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ABSTRACT

Yashtimadhu (Glycyrrhiza glabra Linn.), one of the most revered herbs in Ayurveda, is frequently mentioned by Acharya Charaka in eleven different Mahakashayas, reflecting its diverse therapeutic importance. These include Jivaniya, Kanthya, Varnya, Sandhaiya, Kandughna, Mutra-Virajaniya, Sonita-sthapana, Chardinigrahana, Snehopaga, Vamanopaga, and Asthapanopaga Mahakashayas.

Classical references highlight its role in promoting life span, rejuvenation, voice and throat health, complexion, wound healing, allergy and pruritus management, urinary disorders, hemorrhagic conditions, vomiting suppression, oleation therapies, and *Basti karma* support. From an Ayurvedic perspective, its *Madhura rasa*, *Guru-Snigdha guna*, *Sheeta virya*, *and Madhura vipaka* make it *Pitta-Vata shamaka*, *Oja*-promoter, *Rasayana*, and *Balya*. Modern pharmacology validates these classical claims, as Glycyrrhizin, glabridin, and flavonoids confer anti-inflammatory, anti-ulcer, hepatoprotective, immunomodulatory, demulcent, anti-pruritic, and wound-healing actions. The critical appraisal indicates that Charaka's inclusion of *Yashtimadhu* across 11 *Mahakashayas* is not repetitive but reflective of its multidimensional pharmacological spectrum. Thus, *Yashtimadhu* stands as a paradigm where classical Ayurvedic wisdom and contemporary pharmacological evidence converge, justifying its relevance in integrative therapeutics.

KEYWORDS: Yashtimadhu, Glycyrrhiza glabra, Charaka Samhita, Mahakashaya.

INTRODUCTION

Ayurveda, the ancient Indian system of medicine, emphasizes the holistic promotion of health and prevention of disease through the principles of *Dravya Guṇa*, *Doṣa–Dhatu–Mala* balance, and *Rasayana* therapy. Among the wide Materia medica described in classical texts, *Yashtimadhu* (Glycyrrhiza glabra Linn.), commonly known as licorice or sweetwood, occupies a significant place owing to its *Madhura rasa*, *Sheeta virya*, *Madhura vipaka*, *and Guru–Snigdha guṇa*, collectively imparting *Bṛuhaṇa* (anabolic), *Rasayana* (rejuvenative), and *Vrushya* (aphrodisiac) actions.^[1]

Acharya Caraka has enumerated Yashtimadhu in several Mahakashayas, including Jeevaniya Mahakashaya (life-promoting group), Kanthya Mahakashaya (Phonatory Enhancing Group), Varnya Mahakashaya (Complexion-enhancing group),

Sandhaniya Mhakashay (Osteo-Regenerating group), Kandughna Mhakashay (Antipruritic group), and Mutravirajaniya Mahakashaya (Uro-cleansing group), Shonitsthapan Mahakashaya (Haemostatic group), Chhardighna Mhakashaya (Antiemitic group), Snehopag Mhakashaya (Oleation supporting group) Vamanopag Mhakashay (Emisis supporting group), Asthapanopaga Mhakashaya (Enema supporting group)^[2]. This multidimensional presence illustrates its diverse pharmacodynamic spectrum (karma), including Oja-vardhana (immunity enhancement), Vrana-ropana (ulcer/wound healing), Varna-prasadana (improving complexion), and pitta-shamana (pacifying Pitta disorders).

Classical texts describe Yashtimadhu as effective in a wide range of clinical conditions such as Kasa (cough), Shwasa (dyspnea), Amlapitta (hyperacidity), Raktapitta (hemorrhagic disorders), Vrana (wounds), and Kshaya (tissue depletion^[3]. Its Oja-promoting and Mamsa-Dhatu-vardhaka effects make it highly valuable in states of debility, cachexia, and immune suppression.

Phytochemically, Glycyrrhiza glabra contains bioactive constituents such as glycyrrhizin, glycyrrhetinic acid, liquiritin, isoliquiritin, glabridin, and flavonoids, which have been reported to exhibit Anti-inflammatory, Immunomodulatory, Antioxidant, Hepatoprotective, Anti-ulcer, Antiviral, and Adaptogenic activities^[4,5] Glycyrrhizin, the principal saponin glycoside, demonstrates corticosteroid-like effects by inhibiting 11β-Hydroxysteroid Dehydrogenase, thereby potentiating endogenous cortisol activity and exerting strong Anti-inflammatory and Anti-allergic effects [6]. These findings scientifically substantiate its shothahara (Anti-inflammatory) and Rasayana (Rejuvenative) claims from Ayurveda^[7].

Considering its extensive references across Mahakashayas and validated modern pharmacological profile, Yashtimadhu holds promising potential as a bridge between traditional Ayurvedic wisdom and evidence-based integrative medicine. This article aims to critically review the rationale for its inclusion in Charakokta Mahakashayas, correlate its Ayurvedic pharmacodynamics with modern pharmacology, and highlight its clinical relevance in the management of respiratory, gastrointestinal, immune, and degenerative disorders.



Fig. 1: Plant of Glycyrrhiza Glabra.



Fig. 2: Root and powder of Glycyrrhiza Glabra

MATERIAL AND METHOD

All Ayurvedic treatises including *Brihattrayi*, and contemporary textbooks were referred for detailed information regarding Yashtimadhu (Glycyrrhiza glabra Linn.), its Dravya Guna, Karma, and therapeutic indications. Relevant research articles, Pharmacological studies, and Modern reviews were also consulted to understand its Phytoconstituents and Pharmacological actions.

The classification of *Mahakashaya* in Charaka Samhita is based on the predominant pharmacological actions of herbs. The inclusion of Yashtimadhu in multiple Mahakashaya (Jeevaniya, Varnya, Ropaniya, etc.) highlights its diverse therapeutic potential. A critical analysis was carried out to evaluate whether its repeated mention is based on Ayurvedic Pharmacodynamics, Therapeutic indications or its synergistic actions with other Mahakashaya Dravyas.

Yashtimadhu in Mahakashayas^[8]

1.Jeevaniya Mahakashaya

तद्यथा- जीवकर्षभकौ मेदा महामेदा काकोली क्षीरकाकोली मुद्गपर्णीमाषपर्ण्यौ जीवन्ती मधुकमिति दशेमानि जीवनीयानि भवन्ति ।

2.Kanthya Mahakashaya

सारिवेक्षुमूलमधुकपिप्पलीद्राक्षाविदारीकैटर्यहंसपादीबृहतीकण्टकारिका इति दशेमानि कण्ठ्यानि भवन्ति ।

3. Varnya Mahakashaya

चन्दनतुङ्गपद्मकोशीरमधुकमञ्जिष्ठासारिवापयस्यासितालता इति दशेमानि वर्ण्यानि भवन्ति ।

4.Sandhaniya Mahakashaya

मधुकमधुपर्णीपृश्निपर्ण्यम्बष्ठकीसमङ्गामोचरसधातकीलोध्रप्रियङ्गुकट्फलानीति दशेमानि सन्धानीयानि भवन्ति ।

5.Kandughna Mahakashaya

चन्दननलदकृतमालनक्तमालनिम्बकुटजसर्षपमधुकदारुहरिद्रामुस्तानीति दशेमानि कण्डूघ्नानि भवन्ति ।

6.Mutravirajaniya Mahakashaya

पद्मोत्पलनलिनकुमुदसौगन्धिकपुण्डरीकशतपत्रमधुकप्रियङ्गुधातकीपुष्पाणीति दशेमानि मूत्रविरजनीयानि भवन्ति ।

7.Shonitasthapan Mahakashaya

मधुमधुकरुधिरमोचरसमृत्कपाललोध्रगैरिकप्रियङ्गुशर्करालाजा इति दशेमानि शोणितस्थापनानि भवन्ति।

8. Chhardinihrahana Mahakashaya

जम्ब्वाम्रपल्लवमातुलुङ्गाम्लबदरदाडिमयवयष्टिकोशीरमृल्लाजा इति दशेमानि छर्दिनिग्रहणानि भवन्ति ।

9.Snehopaga Mahakashaya

मृद्वीकामधुकमधुपर्णीमेदाविदारीकाकोलीक्षीरकालोलीजीवकजी<mark>वन्तीशालपर्ण्य</mark> इति दशेमानि स्नेहोपगानि भवन्ति।

10. Vamanopaga Mahakashaya

मधुमधुककोविदारकर्बुदारनीपविदुलबिम्बीशणपुष्पीसदापु<mark>ष्पाप्रत्यक्पुष्</mark>पा इति दशेमानि वमनोपगानि भवन्ति ।

11.Asthapanopaga Mahakashaya

त्रिवृद्धिल्विपप्पलीकुष्ठसर्षपवचावत्सकफलशतपुष्पामधुकमदन<mark>फलानी</mark>ति दशेमान्यास्थापनोपगानि भवन्ति ।

Pharmacological Actions of Yashtimadhu

• Ayurvedic Pharmacopoeia of Yashtimadhu^[9]

1. Upayukta Anga (Useful/Utilized part)

Root (*Mula*) - primary useful part (stolon/rootstock used).

2.Rasapanchaka

Rasa : Madhura

Guṇa : Guru , Snigdha

Virya : Sheeta

Vipaka : Madhura

Dosaghna/ Doshaprabhava: Predominantly Vata-Pitta Shamak tends to increase Kapha if used excessively.

Modern Pharmacology

• Active Constituents: Glycyrrhizin (glycyrrhizic acid), liquiritin, glabridin, glabrol, isoliquiritigenin, liquiritigenin, flavonoids, saponins, polysaccharides, coumarins, and essential oils.

- Therapeutic Actions:
- ✓ Demulcent & Anti-ulcer:Forms a protective coating over gastric mucosa, reduces acidity, promotes healing of ulcers and gastritis.
- ✓ Expectorant & Anti-tussive:Loosens mucus, clears respiratory tract, and relieves cough and throat irritation.
- ✓ Anti-inflammatory & Immunomodulatory:Downregulates inflammatory mediators (TNF-α, IL-6) and helps manage allergic, autoimmune, and inflammatory disorders.
- ✓ Hepatoprotective & Antioxidant:Shields hepatocytes from toxins (e.g., CCl₄-induced injury), neutralizes free radicals, supports detoxification.
- Adaptogenic & Neuroprotective:Balances HPA (hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal) axis, reduces stress response, improves memory and cognitive performance.
- ✓ Skin Protective & Wound Healing:Inhibits melanogenesis (reduces pigmentation), soothes inflammatory skin conditions like eczema, and accelerates wound repair.
- Critical Analysis of Yashtimadhu's Role in Mahakashayas

1. Why Yashtimadhu is included in multiple Mahakashayas?

- Multimodal pharmacology (multisystem action): Glycyrrhizin, flavonoids and saponins produce demulcent, expectorant, anti-inflammatory, hepatoprotective and neuroprotective effects, so the drug is relevant to gastrointestinal, respiratory, hepatic, immune and nervous-system indications.
- Figure 1. Immunomodulation and anti-inflammatory activity: Experimental evidence shows modulation of inflammatory mediators and cytokines (reduction of pro-inflammatory signaling), which supports inclusion in Mahakashayas that address inflammatory, allergic and blood-related disorders.
- Synergism and formulation potentiation: Yashtimadhu improves palatability, stabilizes liquid/semisolid preparations (mucilage/saponins) and can potentiate the therapeutic effect of companion herbs a practical reason for its frequent inclusion in different Mahakashayas.
- Safety and suitability for prolonged therapy: Relative palatability and tolerability (*Madhura rasa*) make it appropriate for long-term *Rasayana* use and for debilitated/pediatric patients a key consideration in classical formula design.

2. Comparison with Other Herbs in Mahakashayas

- In Kanthya Mahakashaya: Among the Kanthya Mahakashaya Yashtimadhu is unique for its madhura rasa, sheeta virya, and direct soothing effect on kantha. Other drugs either act by Kapha-shamana (Pippali, Kantakari), Rasaprasadana (Sariva, Draksha), or Balya-Brimhana (Vidari), making Yashtimadhu the most mucoprotective and demulcent agent of the group.
- In Sandhaniya Mahakashaya: Within Sandhaniya Mahakashaay, Yashtimadhu is unique for combining Ropana + Rasayana actions, providing both quick wound healing and long-term tissue strength. Other drugs are mostly astringent, stambhana, or granulation-promoting, making Yashtimadhu the most soothing, nutritive, and collagen-promoting agent in this group .Yashtimadhu promotes wound healing and tissue regeneration through its anti-inflammatory and antioxidant effects. Compared to Mochrasa, Dhataki, Samanga act more as Stambhana (hemostatics), whereas Yashtimadhu promotes soft granulation and scar-free healing.
- Shonitasthapana Mahakashaya: Within, Shonitasthapana Mahakashaya Yashtimadhu is distinct because it not only stops bleeding but also restores mucosal integrity, improves liver function, and supports dhatu poshana (tissue nutrition) thus addressing both acute bleeding and long-term prevention of recurrence, Compared to Lodhra which mainly act as Lekhana and Stambhana.
- Chhardinigrahana Mahakashaya: In Chhardinigrahana Mahakashaya, Yashtimadhu provides a unique dual benefit acute vomiting control (like Dadima and Matulunga) plus long-term mucosal protection and dhatu poshana. Dadima mainly offers grahi & agni-stimulating effect, while Matulunga acts as a digestive

stimulant & pachaka. Thus, Yashtimadhu is preferred in chronic gastritis, acid peptic disorders, and recurrent pittaja chhardi where mucosal healing is crucial.

3. Therapeutic Applications and Formulation Synergy of Yashtimadhu

- *Yashtimadhu Phanta*: Water infusion used in *Vamana Panchakarma* for its soothing effect on gastric mucosa and to reduce post-procedure irritation.
- *Yashtimadhu Ghrita*: Medicated ghee extensively used in peptic ulcers, gastritis, and acid-peptic disorders; provides deep mucosal healing and *rasayana* effect.
- *Yashtimadhu Taila* (Oil): Applied in *Nasya* therapy for headache, hair fall, premature greying; nourishes scalp and supports healthy hair growth.
- *Kumkumadi Taila* (Classical Formulation): *Yashtimadhu* is an important ingredient contributing to skin glow enhancement, complexion improvement, and anti-inflammatotion.

4. Limitations and Precautions - Yashtimadhu

- ✓ Excessive use may cause sodium and water retention, leading to edema, hypertension, or hypokalemia due to glycyrrhizin-induced mineralocorticoid effect^[10]
- Contraindicated in patients with uncontrolled hypertension, renal failure, or congestive heart failure.[11]
- ✓ Long-term use should be monitored to avoid electrolyte imbalance and potential drug interactions (e.g., corticosteroids, diuretics, antihypertensives).^[12]
- Excess dose may aggravate *Kapha*, causing water retention, bloating, or weight gain if not balanced with appropriate *anupana*.^[13]

5. Clinical Applications & Research Evidence - Yashtimadhu

- Gastrointestinal: Proven anti-ulcer and mucoprotective effect; effective in gastritis & GERD. [14]
- Respiratory: Expectorant & bronchodilator; useful in chronic cough, bronchitis, asthma.
- Hepatic: Supports liver function, reduces oxidative stress in hepatitis & NAFLD(Non Alchoholic fatty liver disease.)^[15]
- Metabolic: Improves lipid profile & insulin sensitivity, helpful in metabolic syndrome/PCOS.
- Neurocognitive: Enhances memory & stress resilience via Hypothalamo Pituitary Adrenal axis modulation.
- Dermatology: Reduces hyperpigmentation & inflammation.

❖ Yashtimadhu in Charaka Samhita – Inclusion in Mahakashayas

Mhahakashya	Ayurvedic Explanation (Why	Major Constituents[10]	Modern Role
	Yashtimadhu Works Here)		
1.Jeevaniya (Vitality-	Madhura rasa directly nourishes rasa	Glycyrrhizin,	Adaptogen, supporting
promoting)	& mamsa dhatu (Jeevaniya karma),	flavonoids	overall vitality, energy
	sheeta virya maintains bala by pitta-		levels, and tissue
	shamana, madhura vipaka promotes		nourishment. It prevents
	long-term tissue strength and oja		oxidative stress-induced
	vriddhi.		cellular damage.
2.Kanthya (Voice-	Snigdha guna Lubricates kantha,	Liquiritigenin, glabridin	Demulcent, anti-
soothing)	relieves dryness & inflammation,		inflammatory, soothes
	restores swara; sheeta virya reduces		pharyngeal mucosa.
	kantha shosha & pitta upadrava.		
3. Varnya (Complexion-	Madhura rasa - raktaprasadana,	Isoflavones,	Glabridin and liquiritin
enhancing)	Sheeta virya- calms pitta and prevents	glabridin,Liquiritigenin	reduce melanin, protect
	twak daha & vyanga, Snigdha guna -		from UV damage, and
	twak snigdhata; Improves rakta dhatu		enhance collagen -
	quality - enhances varna.		

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			promoting clear, glowing, even-toned skin.
4.Sandhaniya (Union-promoting)	Madhura rasa - sandhanakara, Snigdha guna -mamsa poshana, Sheeta virya pitta-pacifying for proper granulation, Madhura vipaka -dhatu sthiratva, supports union of fractured bones, promotes dhatu & asthi poshana by nourishing rasa → asthi dhatu chain.	Glycyrrhizin	Promotes tissue repair, collagen synthesis, and wound healing; supports bone and soft tissue regeneration.
5. Kandughna (Anti- pruritic)	Sheeta virya- pitta-shamana, Madhura rasa - vranaropaka, twak prasadana, Snigdha guna -ruksha harana, Reduces pitta-rakta dushti, main cause of kandu, pacifies burning/itching, restores moisture balance in skin.	Glabridin, chalcones	Antihistaminic, antipruritic, anti-allergic relieves itching and irritation.
6.Mutravirajaniya (Urine-purifying)	Sheeta virya -daha-pacification, Snigdha guna -mutra-marga snigdhatva, Clears discolored urine by pacifying pitta in mutravaha srotas, relieves mutrakriccha and daha.	Glycyrrhizic acid, flavonoids (liquiritin, isoliquiritin)	anti-inflammatory, and urine-purifying; helps restore normal color of urine improving urine output.
7. Shonitasthapana (Hemostatic)	Sheeta virya -pitta-shamana, Madhura ras-vipaka-dhatu sthirikarana, Stabilizes and purifies rakta dhatu, stops atipravritti like raktapitta.	Liquiritigenin	Anti-inflammatory and hemostatic; helps stabilize blood and prevent bleeding.
8. Chhardinigrahna (Anti-emetic)	Madhura rasa- hridya, pittashamana; Sheeta virya- calms urdhwaga pitta, Snigdha guna- protects mucosa, Reduces pitta-induced chhardi, protects gastric mucosa, calms vomiting reflex and restores appetite	Flavonoids, glycyrrhizin	Anti-emetic, protects gastric mucosa, and soothes nausea and act as a Anti-emetic, anti-ulcer.
9.Snehopaga (Oleation-supporting)	Snigdha guna-snehana, Madhura rasa-snehavardhaka, Sheeta virya -prevents pittaja upadrava during snehapana, Enhances proper distribution of sneha dravyas, prevents aggravation of pitta during oleation, promotes unctuousness in strotas.	Glycyrrhizic acid	Improves bioavailability of fat-soluble drugs, mucosal protection during snehana.
10.Vamanopaga (Vamana-supporting)	Madhura rasa -hridya, Snigdha guna - kshobha-shamana, Sheeta virya -pitta-shamana, Protects gastric mucosa, prevents irritation & complications during vamana karma, maintains hridya comfort.	Flavonoids	Prevents vamana-induced gastric damage, soothes stomach.
11. Asthapanopaga (Basti-supporting)	Snigdha guna-pakwashaya snigdhata, Madhura rasa- vatashamana, Lubricates colon, prevents rukshata, facilitates smooth administration & absorption of basti dravya.	Glycyrrhizin	Improves tolerance to basti, anti-inflammatory for colon.

Conclusion

Yashtimadhu (Glycyrrhiza glabra Linn.) demonstrates a multidimensional therapeutic potential across eleven Mahakashayas of Charaka Samhita, reflecting its broad-spectrum pharmacodynamics. Its classical Ayurvedic properties -Madhura rasa, Sheeta virya, Madhura vipaka, and Guru -Snigdha guna - underpin key actions such as Jeevaniya (vitality-promoting), Sandhaniya (tissue-regenerative), Varna-prasadana (complexion-enhancing), Chhardighna (anti-emetic), Shonitasthapana

(hemostatic), *Kandughna* (anti-pruritic), and *Mutravirajaniya* (urine-purifying). These effects are achieved through *dosha*-pacifying, dhatu-nourishing, and *strotas*-balancing mechanisms, making it suitable for both acute and chronic conditions.

Modern pharmacology corroborates these traditional claims. Bioactive constituents like glycyrrhizin, flavonoids, liquiritin, glabridin, and saponins exhibit anti-inflammatory, immunomodulatory, hepatoprotective, antioxidant, demulcent, anti-ulcer, adaptogenic, and neuroprotective activities. These pharmacological actions explain its efficacy in gastrointestinal disorders, respiratory ailments, hepatic protection, immune modulation, dermatological applications, and metabolic support.

Its frequent inclusion in polyherbal formulations and multiple *Mahakashayas* is justified by its multisystem activity, synergistic potential, mucoprotective properties, and safety for prolonged *Rasayana* therapy. However, caution is advised in *Pitta*-prone individuals or those at risk of glycyrrhizin-induced mineralocorticoid effects.

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