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Abstract

Lecithin is a mixture of phospholipids (PLs) that are found in living organisms. It gained the interest as a bio- and hemocompatible modifying agent for biomaterials. In this paper, we focused on the elaboration of a simple and well-described technology of metals coating with low-cost substance that could be useful in biomaterials industry. We studied the utility of lecithin suspension for stainless steel coating by electrophoretic deposition method. Our goal was to find a relationship between the conditions of lecithin suspension preparation, obtained suspension properties (vesicles size and structure, zeta potential, electrophoretic mobility) and lecithin coating features (topography, roughness). We found that final pH value, zeta potential and electrophoretic mobility of lecithin suspensions were not altered by initial solution pH value. However, the presence of hydrated Na⁺ ions forced forming of large multi-layered vesicles. We obtained uniform lecithin coatings with the use of electrophoretic deposition, which has a great potential to be used in a large scale.

Keywords: soybean lecithin; roughness; electrophoretic deposition; biomaterials; metals coating

1. Introduction

Lecithin is a natural low molecular weight surfactant composed of a mixture of various phospholipids (PLs). PLs found in lecithin can be found in any living organism as they compose a lipid matrix in cellular membranes [1,2]. Amongst all, soybeans are the most efficient lecithin source due to high lecithin content and its outstanding properties. It enhances memory, helps preventing and treating diseases and has positive influence on cardiovascular system [3] thus has been used in food, cosmetics and pharmaceutical industries [4]. Soybean lecithin is composed mainly of

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