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For thousands of years, people have placed medical plant or cosmetic agents on the skin surface for healing, protective and cosmetic reasons. However, those agents cannot penetrate the dermal layer of skin because of important function of skin's protective barriers against ingress of foreign material. Several methods such as laser, nanoemulsion, and microneedle have been developed to overcome these limitations. However, these methods have problems such as erythema, inflammation, stability, high price, secondary infection and safety. Flexible plasma has been prepared as a new tool to overcome the disadvantage of established methods and help to penetrate target agents into skin because plasma may be useful in the treatment of skin infections, impaired microcirculation and wound healing. We present an *in vitro* model with blue dye, oil in water (O/W) emulsion that can show effectiveness in the depth of penetration. Plasma treatment conditions such as power, time and distance can be optimized on the tissue model. Flexible plasma in this work has unique advantages in improving the efficiency of transdermal delivery and decreasing the time of administration, which is significant for the delivery of various biopharmaceuticals and rapid self-administration of flexible plasma patches in the future.