



Proceeding

The 2nd International Seminar

Feed Safety for Healthy Food

AINI publication No. 01/2012

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The 2nd International Seminar “Feed Safety for Healty Food”

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Bogor Agricultural University

Keynote Speaker :

Director General of Animal Husbandry and Animal Health

Main Speakers :

Prof. Fr. Jurgen Zentek (Berlin, German)

Prof. Abdul Razak Alimon (Malaysia)

Dr. Kevin Liu (Singapore)

Prof. E. R. Ørskov, Ph D., FPAS, FRSE (Scotland)

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FOREWORD

We thank the Almighty Allah, the Most Gracious and the Most Merciful that the proceedings of the 2nd International Seminar, the 8th Biannual Meeting and 3rd Congress and Workshop of AINI with the theme “Feed Safety for Healthy Food” organized by Indonesian Association of Nutrition and Feed Science, Faculty of Animal Husbandry, Universitas Padjadjaran on 6 - 7 July 2011 have been completed.

These activities were to collect variety of scientific information with the purpose to collect scientific information about feed for a healthy food, to produce a draft policy on a national feed system and to make a scientific forum for Academics, Researchers, Practitioners of animal husbandry, Health and Policy makers. Scientific papers that were presented either in oral or poster stated in the proceedings.

Thanks go to all those who have provided both moral support or material so that this seminar can be carried out and the proceeding can be issued.

Jatinangor, 5 March 2012

Committee

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CONTENTS

TECHNICAL EDITORS	i
KEYNOTE AND MAIN SPEAKERS	ii
SUBJECT EDITORS	iii
FOREWORD	iv
CONTENTS	v
DIETARY STRATEGIES OF AMMONIA MITIGATION AT POULTRY FARMS IN INDONESIA Adrizal P. Patterson, and Nelson	1
EFFECTS OF FEEDING FORAGES LEAF MEAL ON THE PERFORMANCES OF LAYING HENS Ahmad Windu Bahari and Osfar Sjojfan	18
THE PROTEOGLICAN QUALITY FROM PRODUCT NATURATED OF CHITOSAN EXTRACT WHICH DIGESTIBILLITY AND HEMATOLOGIC MEASURED Abun, Denny Rusmana, and Kiki Haetami	29
RUMINANTS FEED CHAIN DEVELOPMENT IN INDONESIA: REVIEWING AND A VALUE ANALYSIS Achmad Firman, Andre R Daud, Hasni Arief, dan Anita Fitriani	38
BEEF CATTLE DEVELOPMENT: LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION AND FEEDING SYSTEM AND ANIMAL PERFORMANCE UNDER FARMER GROUP OF BEEF CATTLE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM Akhmad Sodiq	44
BLOOD ALBUMIN AND YOLK CHOLESTEROL OF DUCK (<i>Anas sp.</i>) POLLUTED BY LEAD (Pb) TEXTILE INDUSTRY WASTE Andi Mushawwir and Diding Latipudin	54
FEED SAFETY: ISSUES AND CHALLENGES FOR RUMINANT INDUSTRY IN INDONESIA Andre R. Daud, A. Firman	59
EFFECT OF UREA ADDITION AND INCUBATION TIME IN PALM FIBER FERMENTATION ON CHEMICAL COMPOSITION AND GAS PRODUCTION IN-VITRO Asih Kurniawati, Chusnul Hanim, and Syaiful Anwar Malik	66

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EFFECT OF COMMERCIAL TANNIN AND *Leucaena Leucocephala* ON
THE RUMEN METHANOGENIC BACTERIA OF CATTLE AND CARABAO
Bambang Suwignyo, Medino G. N. Yebron, Jr and Cesar C. Sevilla 74

Saccharomyces cerevisiae IN GOAT FEEDS AFFECTED RUMEN
FERMENTATION PATTERN BUT DID'NOT AFFECTED METHANE
CONCENTRATION
Caribu Hadi Prayitno, Tri Rahardjo Sutadi dan Suwarno 84

EFFECT OF FLUSHING ON SPERM QUALITY IN NATIVE ROOSTERS
(*Gallus Gallus Domesticus L*)
Dadang Mulyadi Saleh 90

THE EFFECT OF PRE-CONDITION AND WATER SOLUBLE
CARBOHYDRATE SOURCES ADDITION ON NAPIER GRASS SILAGE
QUALITY
Despa and Permana, I.G. 94

ISOLATION AND SCREENING OF FUNGI PRODUCING CELLOBIOSE
DEHYDROGENASE: "ENZYMES FOR ANIMAL FEED PREPARATIONS
BASED ON ENZYMATIC PROCESS"
Desriani, Bambang Prasetya, Puspita Lisdiyanti, Wiwit Amrinola, Neneng
Hasanah, Rivai 101

TOXIC DOSE METHANOL EXTRACT AND RESIDUE OF *Jatropha curcas L.*
MEAT ON MICE (*Mus musculus*)
Dewi Apri Astuti, Sumiati and P. C. Nanlohy 106

EFFECT OF INCREASING ENERGY CONTENT IN DIET ON THE
PRODUCTIVITY OF SUMATERA COMPOSITE BREED EWES DURING
LACTATION
Dwi Yulistiani 115

VARIOUS METHOD OF PROCESSING TO INCREASE THE UTILIZATION
OF CASSAVA PEEL AS RUMINANTS FEED
Dwi Yulistiani, I.W. Mathius and Santi Ananda.A.A. 121

THE EFFECT OF TEMULAWAK (*Curcuma xanthorrhiza* Roxb) AND
COMBINATION OF VITAMIN C AND VITAMIN E SUPPLEMENTATIONS ON
PERFORMANCE OF HEAT- STRESSED BROILERS
E.Kusnadi, A.Rahmat, A.Djulardi 128

EFFECT OF USING BY-PRODUCT OF VIRGIN COCONUT OIL
PROCESSING (BLONDO) IN RATION ON DUCK PERFORMANCE
E. Marinelly, Husmaini, A. Salim and R. Lubis 135

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DETECTION OF ANTIBIOTICS RESIDUAL IN PIG AND CHICKEN
PREMIX THROUGH TEST MICROBIOLOGICAL
Ellin Harlia 140

DETERMINATION OF UTILIZATION LEVEL OF *Curcuma zedoaria* Rosc.
TO IMPROVE RUMEN ECOLOGY OF MASTITIS DAIRY COWS (*in-vitro*)
Ellyza Nurdin and Hilda Susanti 143

AVAILABILITY OF RICE STRAWS AS FEED RESOURCE
IN SUPPORTING CROP LIVESTOCK SYSTEM (Beef Cattle-Paddy)
BASED ON ECO-FARMING IN JAMBI PROVINCE
Evi Firmawaty, Adi Basukriadi, Jasmal A.Syamsu, T.E.Budhi Soesilo 150

EFFECTS OF SUPPLEMENTAL ORGANIC CHROMIUM AND FUNGI
Ganoderma lucidum ON MILK PRODUCTION AND IMMUNE RESPONSE
IN LACTATING COWS
F.Agustin, T.Toharmat, D.Evvyernie, D.Taniwiryo, S.Tarigan 156

THE EFFECTS OF RUMINAL INFUSION OF UREA TO DRY MATTER AND
CRUDE PROTEIN INTAKES WITH UTILIZATION OF LEUCAENA
(*Leucaena leucocephala*) IN BUFFALO (*Bubalus bubalis* Linn.)
F.F. Manier and C.C. Sevilla 164

THE REQUIREMENT OF ENERGY AS WELL AS DIGESTIBLE PROTEIN OF
MILKING BEEF COW
F. Rahim 172

EFFECTS OF VITAMIN E SUPPLEMENTATION ON PRODUCTION AND
REPRODUCTION PERFORMANCE OF MUSCOPY DUCK (*Cairina moschata*)
Hafsah, Rosmiaty Arief, and Mulyati 179

THE EFFECT OF *HIBISCUS ROSA-SINENSIS* L LEAVES AS SAPONIN
SOURCES ON PROTOZOA POPULATION, GAS PRODUCTION AND
RUMEN FLUID FERMENTATION CHARACTERIZATION IN VITRO
Hendra Herdian, Lusty Istiqomah, Andi Febrisiantosa, Sigit Wahyu Hartanto 186

BLOOD MEAL USAGE IN DIET OF AMMONIATED RICE STRAW BASIS
FOR SIMMENTAL CATTLE
Hermon 194

RESPONSE OF NATIVE CHICKENS ON FEED FORMULATIONS USING
LOCAL UNCONVENTIONAL FEEDSTUFFS
Heti Reshawati 200



EARTHWORMS AS SOURCE OF PROTEIN ALTERNATIVE FOR POULTRY FEED
Heti Resnawati 206

EFFECT OF SHEEP URINE ON DRY MATTER YIELD AND FORAGE QUALITY AND CORN YIELD
Iin Susilawati, Nyimas Popi Indriani, Lizah Khairani, Mansyur, Romi Zamhir Islami 211

EFFECT OF FEED RESTRICTION ON FEED EFFICIENCY, CARCASS QUALITY AND DIGESTIVE ORGANS CHARACTERISTICS OF BROILER
J.J.MR. Londok, B. Tulung, Y.H.S. Kowel, and John E.G.Rompis 216

STRATEGIC UTILIZATION OF RICE STRAW AS FEED FOR RUMINANTS IN THE BANTAENG DISTRICT : SWOT ANALYSIS APPROACH
Jasma A. Syamsu and Hasmida Karim 227

THE EFFECT OF PHYTATE IN DIET AND LEAD (Pb) IN DRINKING WATER ON LEAD OF BLOOD, MEAT, BONE AND EXCRETA OF STARTING DUCK
Kami K.A., R. Kartasudjana, S. Iskandar 236

THE EFFECT OF PHYTATE IN DIET AND LEAD (Pb) IN DRINKING WATER ON HEMATOLOGICAL INDICATORS OF STARTING DUCK
Kami K.A. 244

PEMANFAATAN BIO-MOS (*Mannan oligosakarida*) HASIL BIOPROSES LIMBAH INTI SAWIT DALAM PAKAN IKAN NILA
Kiki Haetami, Junianto, dan Abun 250

THE ADDITION OF COCOA (*Theobroma cacao*) POWDER IN MILK FERMENTED TO REDUCE THE URIC ACID LEVEL ON HYPERLIPIDEMI RATS
Lovita Adriani 260

THE EFFECT OF SUPPLEMENTATION FERMENTED KOMBUCHA TEA ON URIC ACID LEVELS IN THE DUCK BLOODS
Lovita Adriani 266

IMPROVING THE NUTRIENT QUALITY OF JUICE WASTE MIXTURE BY STEAM PRESSURE FOR POULTRY DIET
Maria Endo Mahata, Yose Rizal and Guoyao Wu 270

PERFORMANCES AND HAEMATOLOGY CHARACTERISTICS OF BROILER CHICKS FED VARYING MODIFIED PALM KERNEL CAKE
M Tafsir, ND Hanafi, Z Siregar 277

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EFFICACY OF GARLIC EXTRACT ON PERFORMANCE AND FAT DEPOSIT OF BROILER
Merry Muspita Dyah Utami 284

IMPROVING THE QUALITY OF PALM KERNEL CAKE CONTENT AS POULTRY FEED THROUGH FERMENTATION BY COMBINATION WITH VARIOUS MICROBE, AND HUMIC ACID DOSAGE
Mirnawati, Yose Rizal, Yetti Marlida and I. Putu Kompiang 290

EFFECTS OF PLANT PROPORTIONS OF *Panicum maximum* AND *Centropogon pubescens* APPLIED WITH PHOSPHATE FERTILIZERS AND DEFOLIATED AT DIFFERENT INTERVALS ON DRY MATTER YIELD, YIELD ADVANTAGE AND NUTRITIONAL QUALITY
Muhammad Rusdy 301

THE FORAGE COMPOSITION OF SHEEP AND CUT AND CARRY SYSTEM CAPACITY IN THE PALM GARDENS SUB CIBADAK, DISTRICT SUKABUMI
Muhammad Setiana 308

DETERMINATION OF UTILIZATION OF LEVEL SHRIMP BY PRODUCT ON BROILER PERFORMANCE
Muhammad, Tintin Kurtini, Dian Septinova 311

ENZYME SUPPLEMENTATION ON LOCAL FEEDS (PELLETED OR MASH) FOR BROILER CHICKENS GROWTH: TECHNOLOGY INNOVATION TO SUPPORT FOOD SUSTAINABILITY
N.G.A. Mulyantini 315

PENGGUNAAN LUMPUR SAWIT FERMENTASI DALAM PAKAN TERHADAP PROFIL DARAH DAN LEMAK AYAM BROILER
Ning Iriyanti dan Bambang Hartoyo 319

THE EFFECT OF FEEDING PRODUCT FERMENTED WITH *Monascus purpureus* ON PERFORMANCES AND QUAIL EGG QUALITY
Nuraini, Sabrina dan Suslina A Latif 327

THE EFFECT OF PHYTOGENIC FEED ADDITIVES FOR BROILER CHICKEN
Nurita Thiasari and Osfar Sjoftan 334

EFFECT OF CORN MEAL SUBSTITUTION WITH NOODLE WASTE AND FORTIFIED NOODLE WASTE IN DIET ON BROILER PERFORMANCE
Osfar Sjoftan and Ahmad Windu Bahari 342



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SUPPLEMENTATION *Curcuma longa* OR *Curcuma xanthorrhiza* ON CARCASS TRAIT AND CHOLESTEROL CONTENT OF BROILER
 R. Mutia and Sumiati 349

SUPPLEMENTATION *Curcuma longa* OR *Curcuma xanthorrhiza* ON BROILER PERFORMANCE
 R. Mutia and Sumiati 355

INFLUENCE of PARE FRUIT EXTRACT (*Momordica charantia* L.) TO VISCERAL FAT WEIGHT, FEMUR MUSCLE AND LIVER MIDDLE-AGED FEMALE MICE SWISS WEBSTER
 Rita Shintawati, Hernawati 361

EFFECTIVITY OF SILAGE AND PROBIOTIC ON THE RUMEN METABOLISM OF ONGOLE CATTLE IN VIVO EXPERIMENT
 Ridwan, R, Y. Widyastuti, S. Budiarti, A. Dinoto 368

EFFECT OF EDAMAME SOYBEAN ISOFLAVONE CONCENTRATE ON BROILERS GROWTH PERFORMANCE
 Rosa Sri Hertamawati, Ujang Suryadi dan Dadik Pantaya 378

THE EFFECT OF ADDING “TAPE SINGKONG” (FERMENTED CASSAVA) JUICE ON THE CHARACTERISTICS OF FERMENTED MILK
 Salan N.Aritonang, Elly Roza, Sri Novalina 383

PROTEIN MOLECULAR STRUCTURE OF CANOLA SEED AFFECTED BY HEAT PROCESSING METHOD IN RELATION TO PROTEIN AVAILABILITY: AUTOCLAVED HEATING VS. DRY HEATING: A NOVEL APPROACH
 Samadi 389

THE EFFECT OF CONDENSED TANNIN OF MIMOSA BARK ADDED TO SOYBEAN MEAL ON *IN VITRO* GAS PRODUCTION
 Siti Chuzaemi, Mashudi 402

In vitro RUMEN ENZYME ACTIVITIES ON DIFFERENT RATIO OF FORAGE AND CONCENTRATE SUPPLEMENTED BY LERAK (*Sapindus rarak*) EXTRACT
 Sri Suharti, Dewi Apri Astuti, Elizabeth Wina, K.G. Wiryawan and Toto Foharmat 408

THE USE OF *Squilla empusa* FERMENTATION IN THE DIET LAYERS THE EFFECTS YOLK EGGS
 Sri Sunermiyati, Roesdiyanto, Winarto Hadi 415



TRANSFER OF OMEGA-3 PROTECTED AND L-CARNITINE IN THE DIETS OF FERMENTED RUBBISH MARKET ITS EFFECT ON FATTY ACID COMPOSITION OF CHEMIST SIMENTAL MEAT CATLLE Sudibya	420
THE EFFECT OF CHEMICAL AND BIOLOGICAL TREATMENTS ON WEIGHT LOSS, NUTRIENTS CONTENT, TRYPSIN INHIBITOR AND LECTIN ACTIVITIES OF <i>Jatropha curcas</i> L. MEAL Sumiati , D. A. Astuti , and R. Rahmasari	430
FORAGES FOR GOAT PRODUCTION UNDER CITRUS ECOSYSTEM IN NORTH SUMATRA Tatana M. Ibrahim	438
ENVIRONMENTAL MANIPULATION MICROINTESTINAL USING LECTIN JATROPHA SEED MEAL AS MEDIA ATTACHMENT LACTIC ACID BACTERIA AND ITS INFLUENCE ON THE HAEMATOLOGICAL PROFILE OF POULTRY Titin Widiyastuti and Caribu Hadi Prayitno	447
THE EFFECT OF MIXED COMMERCIAL YEAST CULTURE FERMENTATION FOR CASSAVA WASTE ON ITS PROXIMATE COMPONENTS Tri Agus Sartono, Nurwantoro, and Joelal Achmadi	451
CORRELATION BETWEEN THE PUBLIC UNDERSTANDINGS OF AVIAN INFLUENZA WITH LEVEL OF WILLINGNESS TO CONSUME POULTRY PRODUCT Unang Yunasaf dan Adjat Sudradjat M.	456
UTILIZATION OF UREA AND FISH MEAL IN COCOA POD SILAGE BASED RATIONS TO INCREASE THE GROWTH OF ETAWAH CROSSBRED GOATS Wisri Puastuti and Dwi Yulistiani	463
ACTIVITY OF CELLULASE FROM SELECTED ACTINOMYCETES <i>Streptomyces rimosus</i> sp. ID05-A0911 Wulansih Dwi Astuti, Roni Ridwan, Yantyati Widyastuti	470
IMPROVING THE NUTRIENT QUALITY OF JUICE WASTES MIXTURE THROUGH FERMENTATION BY USING <i>Trichoderma viride</i> FOR POULTRY DIET Yose Rizal, Maria Endo Mahata and Indra Joli	482

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THE EVALUATION OF FERMENTATIVE CAPABILITY OF CELLULOTIC FUNGI FROM COW RUMEN FLUID AGAINST DECREASE IN CRUDE FIBER AND READY AVAILABLE CARBOHYDRATE IN CASSAVE PEEL WASTE Yuli Andriani , Ratu Safitri ,Abun	492
THE EFFECT OF WASHING AND FERMENTATION OF CASSAVA PEEL ON HCN CONCENTRATION AND RUMEN VFA PRODUCTION Yuni Suranindyah, Andriyani Astuti	502
PARTY RELATIONS WITH THE MINERAL CONTENT OF BLOOD ON THE PARENT CATTLE ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION (AI) IN WEST SUMATRA Zaitun Udin and Zesfin BP	508
EFFECT OF FEEDING A TRADITIONAL TOWARDS THE DEVELOPMENT OF LIVESTOCK REPRODUCTION BUFFALO THE DISTRICTS OF KAMPAR PROVINCE RIAU Zespiti BP, Ferry Lismanto Syaiful and Yendraliza	516
EFFECT OF SAPONIN (<i>Sapindus rarak</i> fruit) ON MEAT CHOLESTEROL FROM BROILER CHICKENS Chusnul Hanim, Lies Mira Yusiati, and Rahma Fitriastuti	520
BODY WEIGHT GAIN OF ETAWWA CROSSBREED GOATS MALE FED LOCAL FEED IN WEST JAVA Denie Heriyadi	526
TESTING FEED OF SUGAR CANE PULP AMMONIATION WITH UREA AND AMMONIUM SULFATE ADMINISTRATION BY MEASURING TOTAL VFA CONCENTRATION AND BACTERIA AND PROTOZOA POPULATION OF SHEEP RUMEN FLUID Diding Latipudin, An-An Yulianti, Ronnie Permana	532
UTILIZED BIO-MOS (Mannan Oligosaccharide) FROM BIOPROCESSED OF PALM KERNEL CAKE ON FEED OF NILE TILAPIA Kiki Haetami, Junianto, and Abun	542
UTILIZATION OF ENCAPSULATED EARTHWORM EXTRACT (<i>Lumbricus rubellus</i>) AS FEED ADDITIVE ON BROILER PERFORMANCE AND MEAT QUALITY Lusty Istiqomah, Hardi Julendra, Ema Damayanti, Septi Nur Hayati and Hendra Herdian	550
PERFORMANCES AND HAEMATOLOGY CHARACTERISTICS OF BROILER CHICKS FED VARYING MODIFIED PALM KERNEL CAKE M Tafsin, ND Hanafi, Z Siregar	559

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Proceeding
The 2nd International Seminar
“Feed Safety for Healty Food”

EFFECT OF KOMBUCHA FERMENTATION ON HEMATOLOGY STATUS AND CARCASS WEIGHT IN DUCK	
Novi Mayasari, Lovita Adriani and Angga Kurniawan	566
UTILIZATION OF VEGETABLE CROPS RESIDUES AS ELEPHANT GRASS SUBSTITUTE IN COMPLETE FEED ON BODY COMPOSITION OF SHEEP	
Umi Muyasaroh, Limbang K Nuswantara dan Eko Pangestu	572
THE EFFECT OF WASHING AND FERMENTATION OF CASSAVA PEEL ON THE CONCENTRATION OF HCN AND RUMEN VFA PRODUCTION	
Yuni Suranindyah, Andriyani Astuti	577
AUTHOR INDEKS	583

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SUPPLEMENTATION *CURCUMA LONGA* OR *CURCUMA XANTHORRHIZA* ON CARCASS TRAIT AND CHOLESTEROL CONTENT OF BROILER

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ABSTRACT

This experiment was conducted to study the effect of supplementation *Curcuma longa* or *Curcuma xanthorrhiza* powder on carcass trait and cholesterol content of broiler. Two hundred day-old *Hubbard* broiler chick (unsexed) were randomly assigned to five dietary treatments with four replication (10 birds/replication). Birds were fed basal diet as control (T1) or basal diet supplemented with 0.6% *Curcuma longa* (T2), 0.2, 0.4, 0.6% *Curcuma xanthorrhiza* (T3, T4, T5). Water and feed were provided *ad libitum* during 6 weeks experimental period. At the end of feeding trial, 8 birds each treatment were sacrificed to measure the parameters. There were no significant difference in carcass lipid, carcass yield, breast, thigh, wing and back percentage of broiler among the treatment groups. However birds were fed 0.6% *Curcuma longa* (T2) or 0.4% and 0.6% *Curcuma Xanthorrhiza* (T4,T5) significantly decreased abdominal fat and cholesterol content of thigh muscle as compared to other treatments. In conclusion, *Curcuma longa* or *Curcuma xanthorrhiza* at level 0.6% is effective to decreased carcass cholesterol and abdominal fat.

Key words : *Curcuma longa*, *Curcuma xanthorrhiza*, carcass, cholesterol, broiler

INTRODUCTION

Antibiotics have played an important role in animal production as growth promoters. The use antibiotics as growth promoters has been banned in many countries due to public concern about their residues in animal products and the development of antibiotics resistance bacteria (Lee *et al.*, 2004). This condition force the nutritionist for searching an alternative to antibiotics. The use of natural products as alternative to conventional antibiotics has been rise in recent years. Herbs and spices can be use as alternatives to AGPs in poultry nutrition due to their anti microbial properties, antioxidant activity and digestion aid including stimulation of endogenous enzym activity. Among the herbs, *Curcuma longa* and *Curcuma zanthorrhiza* has been use for centuries as medicinal plant in Indonesia. The rhizome of *Curcma longa* (turmeric) has been widely use as a spice, food preservative and colouring material in India, China and South East Asia (Chattopadhyay *et al.*, 2004). The main bioactive compound from turmeric is curcumin. Turmeric contains three different analogues of curcumin e.i.,

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diferuloylmethane, demethoxycurcumin, and bisdemothycurcumin (Balaji and Chempakam, 2010). Curcumin have wide spectrum of biological actions including anti inflammatory, antioxidant, anticarcinogenic, antimutagenic, anticoagulant, antifertility, antidiabetes, antibacterial, antifungal, antiprotozoa, antiviral, antivibrotic, antiulcer, hypotensive and hypocholesteremic activity as reviewed recently (Chattopadhyay *et al.*, 2004). *Curcuma zanthorrhiza* is well known as temulawak or Javanese turmeric. This plant is origin from Indonesia. The mayor component of the essential oil of this plant is zanthorrhizol. This compound have some biological action including antibacteria, antifungal (Rukayadi, 2011), antioxidant, antiplatelet effect, immnomodulatory and cardiovascular protective properties (Jantan, 2011). *Curcuma xanthorrhiza* also contain bioactive curcuminoid (62% curcumin and 38% desmethoxycurcumin). Base on their bioactive substance, we conducted this experiment to compare the effectivity of *C. longa* and *C. xanthorrhiza* on carcass trait, abdominal fat, carcass lipid and cholesterol of broiler.

MATERIALS AND METHODS

Bird and Housing

This experiment was conducted at Laboratory of Poultry Nutrition, Faculty of Animal Science, Bogor Agricultural University. Two hudred day-old *Hubbard* broiler chick (unsexed) were randomly assigned to five dietary treatments with four replication (10 birds/replication). The chicks were reared on deep litter system in open side house with standard management conditions throughout the experiment period of 6 weeks. Feed and water were provided *ad libitum*. The chicks were vaccinated against New Caste and Gumboro diseases according to their age.

Experimental diet

Basal diet as control were formulated to met broiler requirement according to NRC (1994) recommendation. The ingredient and nutrient composition are presented in Table 1. *Curcuma longa* and *Curcuma zanthorrhiza* were purchased from local market. These rhizomes are made powder after drying process (by oven 60°C, 24 h). The experimental diets were T1 = control, T2 = basal diet + 0.6% *C.longa*, T3 = basal diet + 0.2% *C. xanthorrhiza*, T4 = basal diet + 0.4% *C. xanthorrhiza*, T5 = basal diet + 0.6% *C. xanthorrhiza*.

Chemical analysis

Proximate analysis of basal diet were conducted according to AOAC (1984). Carcass lipid from thigh muscle were determined by the method of AOAC (1984). Carcass cholesterol from thigh muscle were determined according to Liebermen Burchard method (Kleiner and Dotti, 1962).

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Data collection

At 6 week of age, eight bird each treatment randomly selected and sacrificed for measure carcass trait, abdominal fat, carcass lipid and cholesterol. Carcass yield, breast, wing, thigh, and back were calculated as percentage from live weight.

Statistical analysis

All data were analyzed using the GLM proedure of SAS software (SAS, 2001) for analysis of variance. Significant treatment means were separate by Duncan's multiple range test (1955).

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The effects of supplementation *C.longa* or *C.xanthorrhiza* on carcass trait, abdominal fat, carcass lipid and cholesterol of broiler are presented in Table 2. There were no significant effect on carcass yield, carcass lipid, breast, thigh, wing and back percentage of broiler due to supplementation *C.longa* or *C.xanthorrhiza*. However birds fed 0.6% *C.longa* (T2) or 0.4% and 0.6% *C.xanthorrhiza* (T4, T5) significantly ($p < 0.05$) decreased abdominal fat and carcass cholesterol as compared to control or other treatment diets. These results clearly indicated that bioactive compound (mainly curcumin and xanthorrhizol) from *C.longa* and *C.xanthorrhiza* had hypolipid and hypocholesteremic effect on broiler. These results in agreement with Samarasinghe *et.al.*, (2003) and Emadi *et.al.*, (2006) who reported supplementation turmeric significantly reduce abdominal fat. Decreasing of abdominal fat and carcass cholesterol due to physiological effect of curcumin. As reported by Chattopadhyay *et.al.*, (2004), curcumin increased the activity of pancreatic lipase and bile production that stimulate lipid metabolism. Emadi *et.al.*, (2007) reported that feeding turmeric at level 0.25-0.75% in the diet significantly increased blood total cholesterol, HDL-cholesterol and decreased LDL and VLDL cholesterol of broiler at 6 weeks of age. As reviewed by Chattopadhyay *et.al.*, (2004), curcumin reduces LDL and VLDL lipoprotein significantly in plasma and total cholesterol level in liver. They also reported that there were interaction between curcumin and α -tocopherol that increased the bioavailability of vitamin E and cholesterol levels. In contrary with our results, Mehala and Moorthy (2008) reported that feeding 0.1 -0.2% turmeric in broiler diet had no significant effect on abdominal fat and thigh muscle cholesterol. The differences might be due to different *C.longa* that we used, so the concentration of bioactive compound will be different too. If we compared the effectivity of both herbs, our results showed that *C.xanthorrhiza* had better in hypolipid and hypocholesteremic activity than *C.longa*. In conclusion, *C.longa* at level 0.6% or *C.xanthorrhiza* at level 0.4-0.6% in the diet were effective to reduce abdominal fat and carcass cholesterol of broiler.

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Table 1. Composition of basal diet (%)

Ingredient	Starter (0-3 weeks)	Finisher (3-6 weeks)
Corn	50.00	50.00
Rice bran	2.50	14.00
Soybean meal	29.11	21.40
Fish meal	10.00	8.00
Vegetable oil	5.47	5.30
CaCO ₃	0.89	1.20
Vitamin-mineral premix	0.25	1.10
Nutrient analysis :		
Gross Energy (kkal/kg)	3909.00	4011.00
Dry Matter (%)	87.39	86.26
Crude Protein (%)	22.53	19.21
Ether extract (%)	11.44	7.63
Crude Fiber (%)	5.42	5.01
Ash (%)	5.58	5.91
Ca (%)	1.22	1.49
P (%)	0.85	0.91

 Table 2. Effects supplementation *C. longa* or *C. xanthorrhiza* on carcass trait, abdominal fat, carcass lipid and cholesterol of broiler (6 weeks of age)

Parameters	T1	T2	T3	T4	T5
Carcass yield (%)	53.90 ± 1.27	54.39 ± 2.41	51.34 ± 2.03	53.79 ± 2.62	52.86 ± 2.35
Breast (%)	25.23 ± 1.87	25.06 ± 2.56	24.86 ± 0.71	26.54 ± 1.42	24.69 ± 0.67
Wing (%)	5.00 ± 0.45	5.66 ± 0.78	5.38 ± 0.48	5.17 ± 0.65	5.62 ± 0.41
Thigh (%)	14.54 ± 2.06	14.84 ± 1.38	15.68 ± 1.25	16.22 ± 0.44	15.48 ± 1.41
Back (%)	22.35 ± 1.17	23.14 ± 2.12	22.68 ± 2.58	21.63 ± 0.82	21.64 ± 2.02
Abdominal fat (%)	1.25 ^B ± 0.25	0.68 ^A ± 0.30	1.05 ^B ± 0.22	0.77 ^A ± 0.20	0.81 ^A ± 0.25
Carcass lipid (%)	7.77 ± 2.37	7.55 ± 2.08	8.28 ± 2.90	6.14 ± 1.25	7.97 ± 3.36
Carcass cholesterol (mg%)	1.12 ^A ± 0.09	0.90 ^B ± 0.02	1.10 ^A ± 0.14	0.99 ^B ± 0.04	0.89 ^B ± 0.03

*T1 = control , T2 = basal diet + 0.6% *Curcuma longa*, T3 = basal diet + 0.2 % *C. xanthorrhiza*

T4 = basal diet + 0.4% *C. xanthorrhiza* , T5 = basal diet + 0.6% *C. xanthorrhiza*

^{A,B} Means in the same row with different superscript are significantly different (p<0.01)

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