

Table of contents

Volume 236

2019

◀ Previous issue Next issue ▶

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Open all abstracts

Preface

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Conference Photos

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Peer review statement

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Papers

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The Increase in β -carotene Content in *Dunaliella salina* from the Application of Different Light Intensities

N Sugiati, E D Masithah, W Tjahjaningsih and A A Abdillah

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012002 

Ammonia-eliminating potential of *Gracilaria* sp. And zeolite: a preliminary study of the efficient ammonia eliminator in aquatic environment

M R Royan, M H Solim and M B Santanumurti

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012003

Identification of extracellular enzyme-producing bacteria (proteolytic, cellulolytic, and amylolytic) in the sediment of extensive ponds in Tanggulangrejo, Gresik

OA Artha, Sudarno, H Pramono and LA Sari

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012004

Addition of water from the treatment pond of pangasius fillet waste (*Pangasius* sp.) with different concentrations in the cultivation medium due to the population growth of *Daphnia* sp.

H P Alvian, E D Masithah and M H Azhar

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012005

The growth and survival rate in lettuce aquaponic systems (*Latuca sativa*) of eels in various stocking densities of eel (*Monopterus albus*)

N K Portalia, L Sulmartiwi and B S Rahardja

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012006

The prevalence of benedeniasis in humpback grouper (*Cromileptes altivelis*) in floating net cages in Situbondo Regency, East Java, Indonesia

S O Wijaya, S Subekti and Kismiyati

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012007

The prevalence of fungi on groupers (*Epinephelus* sp.) in cage mariculture systems of the northern coast of Surabaya, East Java

E Yuliasuti, R Kusdawarti and Sudarno

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012008

The spectrum of light and nutrients required to increase the production of phycocyanin *Spirulina platensis*

H A Wicaksono, W H Satyantini and E D Masithah

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012009

The growth and survival rate of the larvae of the sunu grouper (*Plectropomus leopardus*) in different temperatures

L Lutfiyah, D S Budi and M F Ulkhaq

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012010

Preservation of common carp (*Cyprinus carpio*) sperm using 0.9% NaCl and ringer's lactate solution

D S Budi, L A Adawiyah and L Lutfiyah

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012011

Comparison of the efficiency (flash point, freezing point, and viscosity test) of biodiesels from *Sargassum* sp.

M B Santanumurti, M R Royan, S H Samara, S Sigit and M A Alamsjah

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012012

Study of patterns in the relationship of ecdysis with the age of freshwater crayfish *Cherax quadricarinatus* aged 76 Days

A H Fasya

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012013

Maximum density in the *Moina macrocopa* culture able to produce parthenogenesis in female offspring

A S Mubarak, D Jusadi, M Z Junior and M A Suprayudi

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012014

The oxygen content and dissolved oxygen consumption level of white shrimp *Litopenaeus vannamei* in the nanobubble cultivation system

D P Galang, A K Ashari, L Sulmatiwi, G Mahasri, Prayogo and LA Sari

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012015

The effect of the epiphytes of *Chaetomorpha crassa* on the total chlorophyll-a and growth of *Gracilaria verrucosa*

A L L Handayani, R J Triastuti and L Sulmartiwi

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012016 

Growth monitoring of koi fish (*Cyprinus carpio*) in natural hatchery techniques in Umbulan, Pasuruan, East Java

F P Putri and N N Dewi

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012017

Dynamic Ratio Correlation of N:P in relation to the Diatom Abundance in the Intensive System of the Vannamei (*Litopenaeus vannamei*) Shrimp Pond

E D Masithah, D D Nindarwi, T Rahma and dan R R Satrya P I

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012018

Dynamic ratio correlation of N:P on the abundance of Bluegreen algae in an intensive system in a white shrimp (*Litopenaeous vannamei*) pond

E D Masithah, D D Nindarwi, A L A Suyoso and D Husin

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012019

Dynamic ratio correlation of N:P toward phytoplankton explosions in intensive systems of white shrimp pond

E D Masithah, D D Nindarwi, D Husin and T Rahma

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012020

Development of water and nutrient management models to improve multitrophic seafarming productivity

J A Surbakti, I A L Dewi, M A Alamsjah and M Lamid

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012021

Pond soil characteristic in reclaimed tidal lowlands and its correlation with the water quality for aquaculture

M Fitriani, I Wudtisin, M Kaewnern and R H Susanto

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012022

The dynamics of total organic matter (tom) on sangkuriang catfish (*clarias gariepinus*) farming at upt ptpbp2kp and the effectiveness of freshwater bivalve (*anodonta woodiana*) in reducing the total organic matter with varying density

D Arfiati, C D G Putra, A H Tullah, S W A Permanasari and A W Puspitasari

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012023

Growth and morphological changes in relation to the maturation of male Japanese eel, *Anguilla japonica* injected with human chorionic gonadotrophin (HCG) in the different interval in the tropical region

Y T Hee, F F Ching and S Senoo

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012024

Genetic diversity of the endangered species *Sphyrna lewini* (Griffith and Smith 1834) in Lombok based on mitochondrial DNA

S Hadi, N P Anggraini, E Muttaqin, B M Simeon, B Subhan and H Madduppa

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012025

Sex ratio and size at first maturity of razor clam *Solen* sp. in Pamekasan and Surabaya coastal area, East Java, Indonesia

N Trisyani, N I Wijaya and I Yuniar

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012026

Improving productivity and water quality of catfish, *Clarias* sp. cultured in an aquaponic ebb-tide system using different filtration

E Setiadi, I Taufik, Y R Widyastuti, I Ardi and D Puspaningsih

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012027

Different substrate of trickling filter on growth, survival rate, and water quality of common carp (*Cyprinus carpio*) cultivation by using an intensive recirculation system

E Setiadi, I Taufik, Y R Widyastuti, I Ardi and A Saputra

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012028

Water quality dynamic, production and profitability of catfish, *Clarias* sp. cultured at different design construction of aquaponic

Y R Widyastuti, E Setiadi, I Taufik and L Setijaningsih

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012029

Effect of C:N ratio on the spore production of *Bacillus* sp. indigenous shrimp pond

A Yuniarti, N B Arifin, M Fakhri and A M Hariati

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Comparative Test on Bacteria in the Digestive Tract of Vannamei Shrimp (*Litopenaeus vannamei*) at Intensive and Extensive Ponds in Ujungpangkah, Gresik

D Ningrum, M Arief and dan K T Pursetyo

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012031

Growth Performance of Laboratory-Scale *Chaetoceros calcitrans* in Different Containers

M Jannah, M F Ulkhaq, M H Azhar, Suciyo and dan W Soemarjati

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012032

Study of the Dynamic Density and Diversity of Plankton at Different Brackishwater Pond Managements in Gresik, East Java

O Tilahwatih, E D Masithah and dan B S Rahardja

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012033

The Effect of Demineralization Stage of Agar's Solid Waste on the Characterization of Activated Carbon

R Febrianto, Sudarno and R Kusdarwati

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012034

The Dynamic of Density and Diversity of Cyanophyta in Different Pond Bases in Educational Pond of Faculty of Fisheries and Marine Universitas Airlangga

S Z Cahyani, E D Masithah and Prayogo

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012035

Effect of Different Salinity Level within Water Against Growth Rate, Survival Rate (FCR) of Catfish (*Clarias* sp.)

D Prananingtyas, Prayogo and S Rahardja

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012036

Molecular identification and phylogenetic reconstruction of two fiddler crabs (*Uca forcipata* and *Uca triangularis*)

S Andriyono, H Pramono and H W Kim

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The molecular identification and phylogenetic reconstruction of Palaemonid and Penaeid shrimp from the southern part of Bangladesh

M J Alam, S Andriyono, A T M Eunos and H W Kim

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012038

Morphometric characteristics of Fur Cockles (*Anadara spp.*) in Wonokromo and Juanda Estuary, Surabaya

P B Pamungkas, K T Pursetyo, J Triastuti and N N Dewi

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012039

Stock status of ark clams (*Anadara spp.*) based on dredge fishing of the east coast of Surabaya, Indonesia

N N Dewi, K T Pursetyo, O P Darmono, F R Fachri, F S Puspitasari and A Damora

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012040

The distribution patterns and biomass of bivalves in Segoro Tambak estuary, Sedati, Sidoarjo, East Java

S H Liyana, L A Sari, N N Dewi, E D Masithah, A M Sahidu and K T Pursetyo

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012041

Inventorization of reef fish on Tabuhan Island, Banyuwangi, East Java, Indonesia

Suciyono, M A Azhar, M F Ulkhaq and H Kenconoajati

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012042

Dynamic study on the effect of calcium hydroxide and sodium bicarbonate treatment on the N/P ratio and plankton abundance

M R N Tsany, E D Masithah, B S Rahardjo and D D Nindarwi

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012043

Distribution patterns and the biomass of bivalves at Segoro Tambak estuary, Sedati, Sidoarjo, East Java

S H Liyana, L A Sari, N N Dewi, E D Masithah, A M Sahidu and K T Pursetyo

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012044

Optimization of diatom *Hyaloecclesia ostrearia* cultivation in different mediums and nutrients

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S Arsad, C Stavrakakis, V Turpin, P Rossa, Y Risjani, L A Sari, F S Prasetya and J-L Mouget

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012045

Coastal ecosystem model based on environmental suitability and carrying capacity of the fishpond in Banyuwangi Region, East Java, Indonesia

E W Setyaningrum, Maghdalena, A T K Dewi, M. Yuniartik and E D Masithah

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012046

Development and succession of sessile macrofouling organisms on the artificial structure in the Shallow Coastal Waters of Sabah, Malaysia

M A M Affandy, J Madin, K P Jakobsen and M Auluck

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012047

Fish species difference around the light of metal halide lamps and LED lamps with mini purse seine operation

M A Sofijanto, D Arfiati, T D Lelono and A Muntaha

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Status of coral diseases and compromised health syndromes on Pemuteran shallow reefs, North Bali island

W Karim

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Management options for restoring artificial coral reefs in Indonesia: strengthening in institutional approach

Rudianto and Ahmad Zainul

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012050

Growth of salt-secretor and non-salt secretor mangrove seedlings with varying salinity and their relations to habitat zonation

M Basyuni, Ramayani, A Hayullah, Prayunita, M Hamka, L A Putri and S Baba

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012051

Distribution of *Ctenactis Echinata* and *Fungia Consinna* coral on Mamburit island,

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Sawiya, D Arfiati, Guntur and U Zakiyah

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012052

Diversity species and condition of seagrass ecosystem in Teluk Awur and Prawean Jepara

I Riniatsih, A Ambariyanto, E Yudiati, R Hartati, W Widianingsih and R T Mahendrajaya

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012053

Copper (Cu) and Cadmium (Cd) toxicity on growth, chlorophyll-a and carotenoid content of phytoplankton *Nitzschia* sp

D Hindarti and A.W. Larasati

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012054

Vegetation Characteristic and Micro Environment of Mangrove Rehabilitation Forest at Coastal Areas of East Sinjai, South Sulawesi

H Setiawan

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012055

The Use of Water Lettuce (*Pistia stratiotes*) as Phytoremediator for Concentration and Deposits of Heavy Metal Lead (Pb) Tilapia (*Oreochromis niloticus*) Gills

A A D Amalia, B S Rahardja and Rr J Triastuti

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012056

The Effectiveness of Heavy Metals Pb, Cd and Zn Reduction in NPK Fertilizer Waste Combined with Biofilters of Seaweed (*Gracillaria* sp.), Blood Clam (*Anadara* sp.), and Zeolite

A R K Sari, R K Harryes, F A Anggraini, M A Alamsyah and dan A Ahadi

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012057

The Effectiveness of Combining *Gracilaria* Sp. Seaweed Biofilter and *Anadara granosa* Shell with Zeolite in the Decrease in the Level of Mercury (Hg) Heavy Metal

J A Spespatri, B S Rahardja and A A Abdillah

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012058

The Effectiveness of Combination of Seaweed (*Gracillaria* sp.), Blood Clam (*Anadara granosa*), and Zeolite as Biofilter in the Reduction of Heavy Metal Copper (Cu)

A A D Amalia, B S Rahardja and Rr J Triastuti

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012059

Bioaccumulation of Cadmium (Cd) Heavy Metal on Seaweed (*Gracilaria* sp.) in Traditional Fishpond of Jabon Subdistrict, Sidoarjo District

O Ardiyansyah, Sudarno and Rosmanida

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012060

Identification of Proteolytic Bacterial Isolates in Sediment Ecosystem of Gunung Anyar Mangrove Forest, Surabaya

P B Utomo, Sudarno and B S Rahardja

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012061

The Analysis of Cockle (*Anadara inaequalvis*) Gonad Maturity Level in the Estuary of Banjar Kemuning River, Sedati, Sidoarjo

R F Saputra, E D Masithah and P D Wulansari

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012062

Spatial and Temporal Variation of Biomass Blood Cockle (*Anadara* sp.) in Estuaries Dadapan, Sedati Sub-District, Sidoarjo, East Java

M R Ramadhan, K T Pursetyo, Prayogo and N N Dewi

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012063

Distribution Patterns and Biomass of Bivalve in Juanda and Segoro Tambak Estuary in Sedati, Sidoarjo, East Java

S H Liyana, E D Masithah and A M Sahidu

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012064

Analysis of Cadmium (Cd) Heavy Metal on Sediment and Mangrove Leaves *Avicennia marina* at Mangrove Ecotourism Wonorejo, Surabaya

W C Dermawan, Prayogo and B S Rahardja

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012065

Analysis of Lead (Pb) Value Comparison on Seaweed (*Euचेuma cottonii*) in Bluto and Saronggi Sumenep Marine, Madura, East Java

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012066

The potential addition of lemuru oil to commercial feed to increase the content of EPA and DHA in eels (*Monopterus albus*)

A Imanisa, M B Santanumurti, M Lamid and Agustono

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012067

Effect of lysine in addition to commercial feed on crude protein and the energy digestibility of gourami (*Osphronemus gouramy*)

D Setiyawan, S H Samara, Agustono and M A A Arif

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012068

Addition of the papain enzyme to commercial feed against protein retention and feed efficiency in eels (*Anguilla bicolor*)

DA Liono, M Arief, Prayogo and W Isoni

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012069

Combination of papain enzyme and phytase enzyme in commercial feed and the protein and energy retention of tilapia *Oreochromis niloticus*

A Saifulloh, M B Santanumurti, M Lamid and W P Lokapirnasari

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012070

The effect of giving cake artificial feed on the survival rate, and growth of Common carp (*Cyprinus carpio*) larva in an Installation of Freshwater Culture (IBAT) in Punten, Batu.

I P Zainiyah, Rozi, W H Satyantini and A M Sahidu

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012071

The Utilization of Phytase Enzymes and SEM Analysis in order to increase the Quality of Rice Bran as a Layer and Fish Feed

M Lamid, Anam Al-Arif and S H Warsito

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012072

The dynamic relationship of phytoplankton abundance and diversity in relation to white shrimp (*Litopenaeus vannamei*) feed consumption in intensive ponds

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012073

Effect of partial replacement of fish meal with *Spirulina platensis* meal in practical diets and culture location on growth, survival, and color enhancement of percula clownfish *Amphiprion percula*

S Hudaidah, B Putri, S H Samara and Y T Adiputra

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012074

The Effect of Different level of Probiotic Addition on Commercial Feed against Digestibility and Efficiency of Nile Tilapia Feed (*Oreochromis Niloticus*)

D Taufik, M Arief and H Kenconoati

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012075

The Effect of Adding Synbiotics Into Commercial Feed Towards Protein Retention and Fat Retention of Dumbo Catfish (*Clarias sp.*)

H Syevidiana, M Arief and I S Hamid

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012076

The Effect of Adding Lysine in Commercial Feed on Growth Rate, Feed Efficiency, and Feed Conversion Ratio to Tambaqui (*Colossoma Macropomum*)

L V D Putra, U Agustono and S H Kenconoati

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012077

The Effect of Coconut Shell Liquid Smoke in Commercial Feed on Total Bacteria of *Pseudomonas Aeruginosa* in the Tilapia's Kidney (*Oreochromis niloticus*)

M Rahmawati, Sudarno and S Subekti

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The Effect of Coconut Shell Liquid Smoke in Commercial Feed Towards Total *Pseudomonasaeruginosa* Bacteria on Gastrointestinal Tract Tilapia (*Oreochromis Niloticus*)

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Antibacterial activity of honey in preserving high-pressure cooked milkfish stored at room temperature

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Bacterial composition in the gastrointestinal tract of *Uca* spp crabs fed on *Avicennia marina* leaf litter

M A B Kareho, E D Masithah and W Tjahjaningsih

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012081

The correlation between ectoparasite infestation and the total plate count of *Vibrio* sp. in pacific white shrimp (*Litopenaeus vannamei*) in ponds

G Mahasri, Rozi, A T Mukti, W H Satyantini and N M Usuman

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In vitro study of an ethanolic extract of coffea leaves to inhibit freshwater pathogenic bacteria

H Kenconoajati, MF Ulkhaq, DS Budi and MH Azhar

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The effect of noni fruits (*Morinda citrifolia*) with different ripeness stages against the total erythrocytes and leukocytes of comet goldfish (*Carassius auratus*) infested by *Argulus*

E Setyaningsih, Kismiyati and S Subekti

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The protection capacity of the crude and whole protein spores of *Myxobolus koi* as an immunostimulant material development in goldfish (*Cyprinus carpio*) for preventing Myxobolus

G Mahasri, M Yusuf, R Woro and M B Santanumurti

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Identification of white spot syndrome virus (WSSV) in pacific white shrimps (*Litopenaeus vannamei*) from ponds postexposure to immunogenic membrane proteins (*Zoothamnium penaei*)

P A Wiradana, G Mahasri, R E R Sari, U C Marwiyah and R Prihadhana

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Gills and swimming leg histopathologies in pacific white shrimp (*Litopenaeus vannamei*) from ponds exposed to the immunogenic membrane proteins of *Zoothamnium penaei*

R E R Sari, G Mahasri, P A Wiradana and U C Marwiyah

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012087

Total plate count and identification of vibrio in pacific white shrimp (*Litopenaeus vannamei*) from ponds and in those exposed to immunogenic protein membrane *Zoothamnium penaei*

U C Marwiyah, G Mahasri, R E Ratnasari and P A Wiradana

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012088

Effectiveness of *Nitrobacter* on the specific growth rate, survival rate and feed conversion ratio of dumbo catfish *Clarias* sp. with density differences in the aquaponic system

A S Taragusti, M B Santanumurti, B S Rahardja and Prayogo

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012089

The erythrocyte and leucocyte profile of saline tilapia (*Oreochromis Niloticus*) in a cultivation system with nanobubbles

M Gunanti, P D Wulansari and K Kinzella

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The prevalence and intensity of ectoparasites infecting vanname shrimp (*Litopenaeus vannamei*) reared in different ponds

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012091

Protozoan parasites of Vannamei Shrimp (*Litopenaeus vannamei*) in farmed fish from Pasuruan, Indonesia

U Hafidloh and P D W Sari

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012092

Growth of *Bacillus* sp. and *Flavobacterium* sp. in culture media with the addition of liquid whey tofu waste

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Prevalence and intensity of ectoparasites in gabus fish (*Channa striata*) at Cangkringan Fishery Cultivation Technology Development Center, Sleman, Yogyakarta

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Bioaccumulation and histopathological effect on the gills and liver of silver barb (*Barbonymus gonionotus*) exposed to the heavy metal nickel

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Identification and prevalence of the ectoparasite *Octolasmis* in sand lobster (*Panulirus homarus*) and bamboo lobster (*Panulirus versicolor*) in Floating Net Cages in Sape, Bima Regency, West Nusa Tenggara Province, Indonesia

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Treatment of *Chlorella sp.* extract on heat shock cluster (HSC) response from the tissue and bloodcells proliferation of *Epinephelus fuscoguttatus-lanceolatus* infected by *Viral Nervous Necrosis*

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Superoxide dismutase (SOD) and metallothionein (MT) *Tubifex tubifex* at the acute mercury exposure

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Antifungal activity of marine sponges (Class Demospongiae) collected from Biak, Indonesia

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Antibacterial activities of *Physalis angulata* herb extract on white feces diseases (WFD) in *Litopenaeus shrimp vannamei*

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The Effects of Mercury Chloride (Hgcl₂) on the Changes in Hematology and Blood Sugar Level in Carps (*Cyprinus carpio*)

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Change in Two-Spot Catfish Histopathological Liver (*Mystus nigriceps*) Accumulated with Heavy Metal Cadmium (Cd) in Ketingan Estuary, Sidoarjo - East Java, Indonesia

L Anggitasari, H Suprpto and dan D D Nindarwi

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Effectiveness of Pepaya Leaf Extract (*Carica Papaya L.*) to Control Ectoparasite *Argulus* on Common Carp (*Cyprinus Carpio*)

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Bacterial Identification from Marine Ornamental Fish in Fish Quarantine, Quality Control and Fishery Products Safety Class I Denpasar, Bali
N R Rukmana, G Mahasri, S N Hidayah, M F Ulkhaq and H Kenconoajati
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Prevalence and Intensity of Ectoparasites of Tilapia (*Oreochromis niloticus*) in Ponds with Low, Medium and High Stocking Density
M Indahsari, Kismiyati and M F Ulkhaq
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Texture profile of the bread produced from composite flour *Bruguiera gymnorrhiza* flour (BGF) and wheat flour
M N G Amin, M N Hasan, Zakariya, S A Pralebda, H Pramono, E Saputra, S Subekti and M A Alamsjah
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-
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The potential of seaweed waste (*gracilaria* sp. and *eucheuma cottonii*) as a medium density fiberboard (mdf)-based pot material for better water use efficiency in tomato plants
H Kurnia, R R Rifadi, Agustono, M N G Amin, S A Sudjarwo and M A Alamsjah
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Characterization of edible coating based on surimi fillet catfish as biodegradable packaging
E Saputra
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Characteristics of the fish protein isolate recovered from Sardine by-products using the Isoelectric Solubilization- Precipitation method
H. Pramono, N T Irawan and M R A Firdaus
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The potential of peptides derived from the chymotrypsin hydrolysate of soft shelled turtle yolk against the Angiotensin I Converting Enzyme
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Kappa and iota carrageenan combination of *Kappaphycus alvarezii* and *Eucheuma spinosum* as a gelatin substitute in ice cream raw material product

I Suryani, D I Permata Sari, D M Astutik and A Abdillah

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Detection of antibiotic-resistant *Salmonella* sp. in the seafood products of Surabaya local market

H Pramono, A Kurniawan, N Andika, T F Putra, M A R Hazwin, S Utari, A P Kurniawan, E D Masithah and A M Sahidu

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The effect of kappa-carrageenan fortification on the physicochemical and organoleptic properties of milkfish galantin

D Darmawan, L Sulmartiwi and A A Abdillah

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The application of a high voltage electric field (HVEF) to reduce *Escherichia coli* and *Salmonella thyphimurium* bacteria in red snapper (*Lutjanus* sp.) fillets

D J Subakti, H Pramono and J Triastuti

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Isolation and identification of fish import consumption bacteria in a fish quarantine center, focusing on the quality control and safety of fishery products at Tanjung Priok, Jakarta

H S Farizky and W H Satyantini

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Replacement of gum arabic by dry *Spirullina* sp. biomass as a food emulsifier in bread making

D Wulandari, M N G Amin, E D Masithah, M Lamid and M A Alamsjah

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Nutrient improvement of *Bruguiera gymnorrhiza* peel fruit through fermentation using commercial tempeh (Indonesian fermented soybean) mold

M N G Amin, R A Prastiya, M N Hasan, Zakariya and M A Alamsjah

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DPPH scavenging property of bioactives from soft corals origin palu bay, Central Sulawesi, Indonesia
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Extraction of bioactive compounds fruit from *Rhizophora mucronata* using sonication method
Ernawati, E Suprayitno, Hardoko and U Yanuhar
[+ Open abstract](#) [View article](#) [PDF](#)
-
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Harvesting *Chaetoceros gracilis* by flocculation using Chitosan
W AA Yamin, S R M Shaleh, F F Ching, R Othman, M Manjaji-Matsumoto, S Mustafa, S Shigeharu and G Kandasamy
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The Use of Rajungan (*Portunus Pelagicus*) Shells as Flour in Wet Noodles Ingredient
A Rahma, A A Abdillah and E Saputra
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The Potential of Lindur Fruit Flour (*Bruguiera Gymnorhiza*) in Reducing Oil Absorption of Milkfish Nugget during the Deep Frying Process
A Widyastuti, AA Abdillah and Laksmi Sulmartiwi
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Chemical and Sensory Characteristics of Flakes Made from Seaweed (*Eucheuma cottonii*) and Soybean (*Glycine max* (L.) Merrill)
I R Firdarini, Kismiyati and A Manan
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The Effect of Maltodextrin Concentration on the Characteristics of Snappers' (*Lutjanus* sp.) Peptone
R Ningsih, Sudarno and Agustono
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Physics and Chemical Characteristics of Sargassum Sp. Seaweed with Addition of Sodium Alginate Stabilizer to Different Concentrations

M Via, A A Abdillah and M A Alamsjah

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The Effect of Sorbitol Addition on the Characteristic of Carrageenan Edible Film

M Rahmawati, M Arief and W H Satyantini

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The Utilization of Flower Crab (*Portunus Pelagicus*) Shell as Pasta Flavor

R Rahmawati, E Saputra and A A Abdillah

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Income analysis of catching fish using dogol (demersal danish seine) in the sub-district of Brondong, Lamongan

A Aulia, A M Sahidu and Agustono

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Area development based on conservation and ecotourism on the Cemara Beach (Pine Trees Beach), Pakis, Banyuwangi, East Java Province, Indonesia

E W Setyaningrum, A T K Dewi, K P Prapti, Z Erwanto and H D Susanti

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Socioeconomic and institutional factors affecting the sustainable development for fisheries in Bontang City, Indonesia

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Factors influencing the market requirements fulfillment in small medium enterprise fish processors in East Java

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The Dynamic of Density and Diversity of Cyanophyta in Different Pond Bases in Educational Pond of Faculty of Fisheries and Marine Universitas Airlangga

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Abstract. This study was conducted in tarpaulin and soil base educational pond in the Faculty of Fisheries and Marine Universitas Airlangga. This study is aimed to know the dynamics of density and variety of Cyanophyta in ponds of different bases at educational ponds of Faculty of Fisheries and Marine Universitas Airlangga. The research employed survey method, which is intended to describe the existing phenomena, regardless the period of occurrence. The results were presented in descriptive form. The result of observed density of Cyanophyta at 14.00 in the tarpaulin pond ranged between 868,000 and 1,569,000 ind / l., while the one in the soil pond ranged from 331,000 to 372,000 ind / l. The result of observed dynamics in the tarpaulin pond included the species of Ghomphosphaeria, *Anabaena circularis*, *Anabaena raciborskii*, *Anabaena sphaerica*, *Microcystis sp.*, and *Spirulina sp.* On the other hand, in the soil pond were *Anabaena circularis*, *Anabaena raciborskii*, *Microcystis sp.*, and *Spirulina sp.* *Spirulina sp* was the dominant species in the tarpaulin and soil ponds.

Keywords. Density, diversity, cyanophyta, pond.

1. Introduction

Fish cultivation is an activity to maintain, raise and breed fish and harvest the results in a controlled environment (Law No. 31/2004). Common activities include fish farming, shrimp farming, oyster cultivation and seaweed cultivation (algae). In Indonesia, aquaculture is carried out through various means. The most common cultivation activities are carried out in ponds, ponds, tanks, cages, and floating cages. According to Biggs et al. (2005) in Hani'ah et al (2016) ponds are permanent or seasonal water bodies measuring 1 m to 2 ha, which are naturally or man-made. One of the functions of ponds for aquatic ecosystems is the enrichment of types of aquatic biota. The increase in the type of biota comes from the introduction of cultivated biota.

Optimal utilization of resources in water requires a good management of the aquatic environment, including the function of ecosystems in the water. The interaction between constituent components of the ecosystem will affect the presence of aquatic nutrients. Plankton is the main component of food chain for aquatic biota so that the presence of nutrients and plankton is one indicator of aquatic fertility. Therefore, the abundance of plankton in water plays an important role (Simanjuntak, 2009).

Phytoplankton has chlorophyll, which plays a role in photosynthesis to produce organic substance



and oxygen in water, which is used as a chain link in the food cycle in water. However, certain phytoplankton functions to reduce the quality of marine water if the amount is excessive (blooming) (Anderson et al., 2008). The high population of toxic phytoplankton in water can cause various negative consequences for aquatic ecosystems, such as reduced oxygen in water which can cause the death of various other aquatic creatures.

Cyanophyta commonly called Cyanobacteria or blue green algae is a group of prokaryotic algae. This organism has a role as the producer of nitrogen compounds in water. Some Cyanobacteria are also known to produce toxins (poisons). *Microcystis aeruginosa*, *Cylindrospermopsis raciborskii*, and *Planktothrix agardhii* are species that have led to Cyanobacteria blooms in Indonesia (Mowe et al., 2014).

2. Materials and Method

2.1 Location and time of research

This research was carried out in the educational pond of the Faculty of Fisheries and Marine Universitas Airlangga, Surabaya. The study was conducted in April 2017. The calculation of plankton was carried out in the Wet Laboratory, Faculty of Fisheries and Marine Universitas Airlangga, and the nitrogen and phosphorus test at the Surabaya Health Laboratory Center.

2.2 Materials and equipment

The tools used in this study are DO meter, thermometer, Sedwigck rafter, microscope, handtally counter, bucket, pH meter, plankton net, volumetric pipette, sample bottle, secchi disk, and sample bottle.

The materials used in this study include water samples from the educational pond of Faculty of Fisheries and Marine Universitas Airlangga Surabaya.

2.3 Method

2.3.1 Measurements of water quality

The measurement of water quality carried out consists of the main parameters and supporting parameters. The main parameters were Cyanophyta density, Cyanophyta diversity, diversity index, and dominance index. The N / P ratio was measured once every four days, nitrogen (N) and phosphorus (P) using the spectrophotometric method. DO parameters were measured with DO meters, pH parameters with pH pen, and salinity with a refractometer.

2.3.2 Plankton sampling abundance

Plankton sampling was done using plankton net with a mesh size of 20 microns. This was so because the size of phytoplankton is 20,200 microns. The use of plankton net with mesh size can filter phytoplankton types such as diatoms, dinoflagellates and other types of net plankton, and zooplankton can also be filtered with the plankton net. In addition, with the mesh size, the water can still pass through the plankton net hole (Nontji, 2008).

Sampling of plankton in shallow water with ± 1 m depth could be done using a container (bucket) with known volume. The volume of plankton water samples taken was adjusted to water conditions such as very fertile water ± 5 liters, medium water ± 30 liters and poor water ± 100 liters (Asriyana and Yuliana, 2012). In this study, the filtered water samples were approximately 50 liters.

The water samples obtained were filtered with standard plankton net, and the sample volume was 100 ml. Samples were labeled containing the information of dates and retrieval positions. Plankton samples obtained were immediately observed using a binocular microscope magnification of 100-1000x.

2.3.3 Plankton density

Calculation of density was conducted by using rafter sedwigck and handtally counter to facilitate calculations. Taking phytoplankton density data was carried out every day for a period of four days.

The population count was done using a microscope with 10x magnification. Plankton abundance was calculated based on the formula (Fachrul, 2017) as follows:

Index:
$$N = n \times \frac{V_r \times 1}{V_o}$$

N	Abundance (ind/ml)
n	Observed cells (ind)
V _r	Filtered water volume (ml)
V _o	Observed water volume (ml)
V _s	Filtered water volume (ml)

2.4 Diversity index

To analyze the diversity of phytoplankton, the Shannon-Weaver diversity index was used. The Shannon-Weaver diversity index is a mathematical calculation that describes the analysis of the number of individuals in each species, the number of species and the total number of individuals in a community. Diversity is heterogeneity found in genera of individuals taken randomly from a population. The more types there are, the greater the heterogeneity. The magnitude of the diversity index (H') is formulated as follows (Wilhm and Dorris 1968 referenced in Mason, 1980):

Index:
$$H' = - \sum_{i=1}^n p_i \log p_i$$

H' = Diversity index of Shannon-Weaver

$P_i = n_i/N$

N_i = total number of individual type i

N = total number of individual with H' value with the following criteria:

$H' < 2,3062$: low diversity and low community stability $2,3062 < H' < 6,9078$: low diversity and medium community stability $H' > 6,9078$: low diversity and high community stability

2.5 Dominance index

Dominance index was calculated based on Legendre and Legendre (1983), which was applied to analyze phytoplankton communities in waters, namely by using the following calculations:

$$C = E [n_i / N_i^2]$$

Index: C = Simpson domination index

n_i = total number of individual type i

N = total number of individual

Dominance index (C) ranges from 0 - 1 with the following criteria:

If the value of C approaches 0.0, then no species dominates the other species in the phytoplankton community that are observed to be extreme. This shows that the community structure is stable. However, if the value of C approaches the value of 1.0, then there are species that dominate other species in the phytoplankton community structure. This shows that the phytoplankton community structure is unstable (Odum, 1971).

2.6 Identification of plankton

Identification of plankton was conducted using direct observation method. Water sample originating from tarpaulin and soil ponds of the educational pond of the Faculty of Fisheries and Marine, Universitas Airlangga was directly observed with a microscope. The types of plankton were observed with a magnification of 10x40. Then, the images obtained were identified using the identification books of Biggs and Kilroy, New Zealand Streams and Rivers (2001) Identification Guide to Common Peryphyton, Phytoplankton Identification Catalog (2001) by comparing morphological characteristics between the results of research and reference book identification with literature as reference (Junda et al., 2011).

2.7 Parameter of research

The main parameters in this study were Cyanophyta density and diversity, diversity index and dominance index. Supporting parameters carried out were water quality consisting of temperature, pH, dissolved oxygen, N, P and N/P ratio. Supporting parameters were used to complete the main parameter data.

3. Result and discussion

3.1 Density of Cyanophyta

The total density of Cyanophyta in tarpaulin ponds at points 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 respectively is 1.569,000 ind / l, 1,395,000 ind / l, 868,000 ind / l, 1,270,000, ind / l, and 1,050 .000 ind / l. Whereas the total density of Cyanophyta in soil ponds at points 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 respectively is 372,000 ind / l, 331,000 ind / l, 342,000 ind / l, 350,000 ind / l, and 369,000 ind / l. The highest density in tarpaulin ponds and soil ponds is found in point 1. Cyanophyta species dominate in tarpaulin ponds and soil ponds, namely *Spirulina* sp. The dynamic of the total density of Cyanophyta in tarpaulin ponds is presented in Figure 1 and the soil ponds in Figure 2.

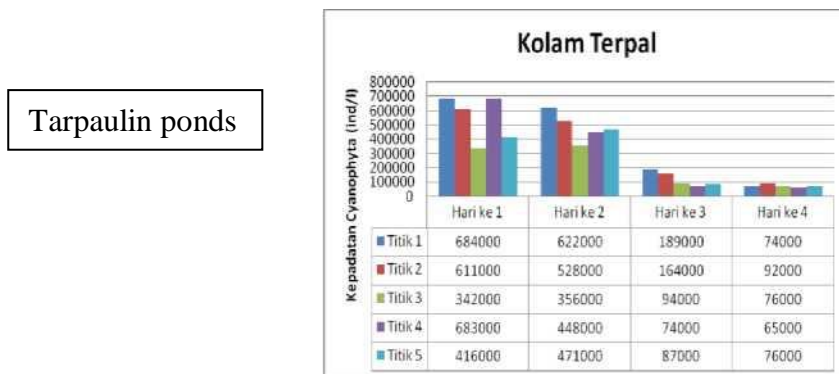


Figure 1. Overall total of Cyanophyta (ind/l) in tarpaulin ponds (Time 14.00 WIB).



Figure 2. Overall Density of Cyanophyta (ind/l) in soil ponds (Time 14.00 WIB).

The highest total density of Cyanophyta was found in tarpaulin ponds of 6,152,000 ind / l and the lowest in soil ponds of 1,764,000 ind / l. The high density was due to Cyanophyta being able to grow optimally during that period. Moreover, in the tarpaulin ponds were fish that were cultivated, whereas in the ponds, there were no cultivated fish.

Density in tarpaulin ponds was higher than that of ground ponds because there was no fish farming in the soil pond. This is in accordance with the opinion of Boyd in Amin (2010) that the remaining food, fish feces and other organic materials are decomposed by microorganisms into inorganic nutrients such as phosphate, ammonia and carbon dioxide. Cyanophyta density in Figure 5 and Figure 6 is in line with phosphorus levels in tarpaulin ponds and soil ponds. Phosphorus levels in tarpaulin ponds ranged from 0.01-0.04 while in soil ponds phosphorus levels were 0.00. For phosphorus levels in tarpaulin ponds, these levels are fairly low and not optimal in cultivation activities. This is in accordance with Government Regulation (PP No. 82 of 2001), which states that the threshold for good phosphorus in water that can be used in cultivation is 0.2-1 mg / l.

3.2 Diversity of Cyanophyta

Diversity index (H') is a systematic statement that describes community structure and can facilitate in analyzing information about the number of organisms in a community (Revelente and Gilmartin, 1980).

Diversity index in tarpaulin ponds ranged from 0.12-0.66, while in soil ponds the range was between 0.26 and 0.48. In the tarpaulin pond there were Gomphosphaeria species, Anabaena circularis, Anabaena raciborskii, Anabaena sphaerica, Microcystis sp., and Spirulina sp., while in the soil ponds there were species of Anabaena circularis, Anabaena raciborskii, Microcystis sp., and Spirulina sp. In the tarpaulin and soil ponds, the dominant species was Spirulina sp.

Based on the Shannon-Weaver Diversity Index, diversity and stability in tarpaulin and soil ponds (<2.3062) were included in the low category with a low number of species and even distribution of the number of individuals per species was low. Low diversity and stability were the result of the absence of treatments such as fertilization to grow natural feed in the pond. According to Turner et al., (2009), fertilization can fertilize the water by improving water quality and increasing the supply of natural feed in the form of plankton.

3.3 Quality of supporting water

Parameters of temperature, pH, DO, nitrogen and phosphorus are supporting parameters, which were also used to measure water quality in tarpaulin and soil ponds. The temperature in tarpaulin ponds ranged from 33.1 to 38.9 ° C, while in soil ponds it ranged from 30.5 to 35.8 ° C. The water temperature in both ponds was a good temperature range for Cyanophyta's optimal growth. Temperature is directly influential in controlling the rate of various metabolic processes in microalgae cells. The rate of metabolic processes will increase as temperature increases. The optimum rate of metabolic processes can be achieved at a temperature range of 25-40 ° C (Reynolds in Prihantini, 2008).

According to Rukminasari et al (2014), fluctuating temperature level can be influenced by several factors such as the intensity of sunlight, rain and heat exchange between water and nutrients. According to Reksnono (2012), temperature has an important role in determining the growth of cultivated fish, a good temperature range to support cultivation is 26-31.6 ° C.

The pH of the tarpaulin ponds ranged from 7.4-7.83, while in the soil pond, it ranged from 8.01 to 8.65. The pH data are in accordance with the water pH needed for optimum growth of Cyanophyta. Cyanophyta generally lives in neutral water or tend to be alkaline. According to Brock in Prihantini (2008), the Cyanophyta group is generally not found in water with pH less than 4. Based on Government Regulations (PP No. 82 of 2001) water quality standard, pH is good for freshwater fish farming activities, ranging from 6-9.

Based on the range of pH values above, it can also be categorized as an optimal water for phytoplankton life. According to Muhidin (2011), water with a pH between 6-9 is water with high fertility, which in these conditions can encourage the process of dismantling organic matter and become new elements that phytoplankton can use for its growth.

The value of dissolved oxygen (DO) in tarpaulin and soil ponds ranged between 8-9.7 and 8.1-10.8 mg / l. Dissolved oxygen content during the day was high because of the maximum photosynthesis process. At night and in the evening, the dissolved oxygen content dropped because there was no

sunlight, while all aquatic organisms carried out the respiration process which consumes oxygen and releases carbon dioxide. The dissolved oxygen values in the tarpaulin and soil ponds were still in the water category, which was quite good for cultivation. Based on Government Regulations (PP. No. 82 of 2001), water quality standards with a range of dissolved oxygen for fish farming activities are > 4 mg / l.

Nitrogen content in tarpaulin and soil ponds ranged from 0.10 to 0.14 mg / l and 0.02-0.04 mg / l. In tarpaulins and soil ponds, this land was not optimal for cultivation activities. This is in line with the Government Regulation (PP. No. 82 of 2001), stating that the threshold for good nitrogen in water that can be used in cultivation is 1-2 mg / l. According to Lestari (2013), the form of nitrogen compounds in water is nitrate. The more the yield of organic matter changes, the higher the value of N.

Phosphorus levels in tarpaulin and soil ponds ranged from 0.01 to 0.04 mg / l and 0.00 mg / l. These levels are considered fairly low and not optimal in aquaculture activities. This converges with the Government Regulation (PP No.82 of 2001), stating that the threshold for good phosphorus in water that can be used in cultivation is 0.2-1 mg / l. Phosphate is a form of phosphorus that can be utilized by plants and is an essential element for high-level plants and algae so that it can affect the level of productivity of the water (Bahri, 2006 in Markatita, 2012).

Phosphorus is one of the important elements that support life in a waters region. Phosphorus has functions such as constituents of proteins, cell nuclei, cell walls, ATP, DNA and RNA. The availability of phosphorus in the ecosystem can be maintained because of the continuous cycle. The presence of phosphorus in the water is also a limiting factor for an ecosystem life (Aryati et al., 2005).

Nitrogen and phosphorus play an important role in the process of eutrophication in a water ecosystem where phytoplankton needs nitrogen and phosphorus as the main source of nutrition for growth (Mas'ud, 2014). Phosphorus is a limiting factor for phytoplankton. Comparison of nitrogen and phosphorus is not the same because nitrogen is needed in large quantities by phytoplankton as a source of protein and phosphorus is needed in small amount for energy sources (Haarcorryti, 2008).

The N/P ratio in tarpaulins and soil ponds ranged from 3.71 to 11.33 and 0. This figure was fairly low and not optimal for aquaculture activities. This is in accordance with the Government Regulation (PP No.82 of 2001) which states that the content threshold of a good N/P ratio in water is more than 20.

The results of the N/P ratio were inversely proportional to the yield of phosphorus. This is in accordance with the opinion of Lagus (2009) who stated that the greater the N/P ratio, the smaller the phosphate level and vice versa the smaller the N/P ratio, the greater the phosphate level. The increase in the N/P ratio was caused by a decrease in the value of phosphorus in the waters. According to Budi (2006), the decrease in phosphorus might be caused by the binding of phosphate ions by calcium ions.

4. Conclusion and recommendation

The conclusion that can be drawn from the research is that the density of Cyanophyta in tarpaulin ponds is higher, at 6,152,000 ind/l compared to the Cyanophyta density in soil ponds of 1,764,000 ind/l. The types of Cyanophyta found during the study were Gomphosphaeria, Anabaena circularis, Anabaena raciborskii, Anabaena sphaerica, Microcystis sp., and Spirulina sp. In the future, further research may be conducted on Cyanophyta density and diversity in tarpaulin and soil ponds.

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