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Among the common poultry disease worldwide, Newcastle Disease (ND) and Infectious Bursal Disease (IBD) are contagious and pose a major threat in devastating the poultry industry. Numerous studies were carried out to evaluate host response of avian lymphocytes against Newcastle Disease Virus (NDV) and Infectious Bursal Disease Virus (IBDV) infection, but none has reported on the effect of these highly pathogenic viruses on pure B cells population. As B cell lineage lymphocytes are responsible for the production of antibodies, which play a role in preventing viral infection, this study investigated the responses of enriched B lymphocytes following infection of highly pathogenic NDV and very virulent IBDV strains. Cell viability and proliferation rate of *in-vitro* cultured B lymphocytes were assessed upon NDV and IBDV infection and results showed that other than the virus infection dosage, time course infection of the virus also affected the viability and inhibited the proliferation of B lymphocytes population in the culture. In the *in-vivo* study, chickens' spleen and bursa of Fabricius were investigated on their cell population changes and oxidative stress in relationship with the B lymphocytes response towards the infection of different genotypes of NDV and IBDV. NDV caused increment of macrophage in the organ which led to the elevation of nitric oxide content and NDV genotype VIII induced greater chronic impairment in chickens' spleen and bursa B cells with lower viral load detected compared to the infection by NDV Genotype VII. *In-vivo* study with IBDV infection revealed that the virus caused more severe damage in chicken bursa of Fabricius compared to the spleen. Further details showed that the depletion of B lymphocytes in chicken spleen is more relevant to the oxidative stress caused by the virus infection rather than the amount of virus residue in the cells. Meanwhile, the cell death event in B lymphocytes from bursa was in an increasing manner considerably with time of infection and viral load detected in the cells.

The second part of the study demonstrated the establishment of an *in-vitro* culture of chicken lymphoid tissue, simulating chicken embryonic bursa of Fabricius to study the interaction of chicken embryonic B cells upon infection with NDV and IBDV. Following infection with the viruses, cell population changes, viability, apoptosis and viral load were investigated. Results showed that IBDV caused drastic depletion in the matured (IgM+) and immature B cell (Bu-1a) populations while NDV infection induced the production of IgM+ cells, maybe as an effort to combat the virus infection. Cell death by apoptosis was assayed and the result showed that the *in-vitro* culture of chicken lymphoid tissue is susceptible to NDV and IBDV infection as higher titer of virus infection caused higher frequency of apoptosis as well as higher amount of viral load detected in the culture. The findings showed that the *in-vitro* model of chicken lymphoid tissue can be used to study the virus and host cells interaction. Moreover, the phenotypic and cell viability changes in the established mini organ upon virus infection are similar to previous reports by other researchers in their *in-vitro* and *in-vivo* approaches. In conclusion, B lymphocytes from chicken spleen and bursa of Fabricius at different age reacted unlike when infected with different strains of pathogenic NDV and IBDV. The depletion of the B lymphocytes population may be caused by population changes, oxidative stress or amount of virus residues in the cells.

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Antara penyakit ayam yang lazim berlaku di seluruh dunia adalah penyakit Newcastle (ND) dan penyakit berjangkit Bursal (IBD) yang menjadi ancaman utama dalam industri penternakan ayam. Banyak kajian telah dijalankan untuk menilai respons limfosit burung terhadap Virus Penyakit Newcastle (NDV) dan Virus Penyakit Jangkitan Bursa (IBDV), tetapi tiada laporan mengenai kesan terhadap populasi limfosit B tulen. Oleh kerana limfosit B bertanggungjawab untuk penghasilan antibodi yang memainkan peranan penting dalam mencegah jangkitan virus, kajian ini bertujuan untuk mengkaji respon limfosit B yang telah diperkaya selepas jangkitan NDV dan IBDV. Akibat jangkitan NDV dan IBDV, kebolehhidupan dan kadar proliferasi limfosit B telah dikaji secara *in-vitro* dan keputusan menunjukkan bahawa selain daripada dos jangkitan, masa jangkitan turut menjejaskan kebolehhidupan and menghalang proliferasi limfosit B. Dalam kajian *in-vivo*, siasatan terhadap perubahan populasi sel dan kesan tekanan oksidatif kepada limpa dan bursa Fabricius ke atas respon limfosit B telah dijalankan selepas jangkitan NDV dan IBDV yang berlainan genotip. Keputusan telah menunjukkan bahawa NDV menyebabkan peningkatan frekuensi makrofaj dalam kedua-dua organ dan seterusnya menyebabkan peningkatan kandungan oksida nitrik. NDV genotip VIII menyebabkan kemerosotan kronik yang lebih teruk ke atas sel limpa ayam dan bursa dengan kuantiti virus yang lebih rendah berbanding dengan jangkitan oleh NDV genotip VII. Kajian *in vivo* dengan jangkitan IBDV mendedahkan bahawa virus tersebut menyebabkan kerosakan yang lebih teruk pada bursa ayam berbanding limpa. Maklumat selanjutnya menunjukkan bahawa penyusutan limfosit B dalam limpa ayam adalah kerana tekanan oksidatif yang disebabkan oleh jangkitan virus. Sementara itu, kematian sel limfosit B dalam Bursa didapati meningkat sejajar dengan masa jangkitan dan peningkatan jumlah virus yang dikesan di dalam sel.

Bahagian kedua kajian ini mendemostrasikan pembentukan kultur tisu limfoid ayam tiga dimensi secara *in vitro*, yang mensimulasi bursa Fabricius embrio ayam untuk mengkaji interaksi antara sel antibodi embrio terhadap jangkitan NDV dan IBDV. Selepas jangkitan virus, perubahan populasi, kebolehidupan, apoptosis dan kuantiti virus telah dikaji. Keputusan menunjukkan IBDV menyebabkan penyusutan drastik dalam populasi antibodi IgM+ matang dan sel B kurang matang sementara itu jangkitan NDV pula mendorong penghasilan sel IgM+ yang mungkin disebabkan oleh tindak balas sel untuk mencegah jangkitan virus tersebut. Ujian telah dijalankan untuk melihat kematian sel secara apoptosis dan hasil ujian menunjukkan bahawa kultur *in vitro* tersebut boleh dijangkiti oleh IBDV dan NDV kerana kepekatan virus yang tinggi menyebabkan frekuensi apoptosis dan kuantiti virus di dalam kultur tersebut meningkat. Penemuan ini menunjukkan bahawa model *in vitro* sel kultur limfoid ayam boleh digunakan untuk mengkaji interaksi antara virus dan sel perumah. Tambahan pula, keputusan perubahan populasi sel dan kebolehidupan sel di dalam organ mini semasa jangkitan virus adalah seiring dengan keputusan yang dilaporkan oleh penyelidik yang lain dalam pendekatan *in vitro* dan *in vivo* mereka. Kesimpulannya, sel B daripada limpa dan bursa ayam mempunyai tindak balas yang berbeza mengikut masa jangkitan apabila dijangkiti oleh IBDV dan NDV yang berbeza. Penyusutan populasi sel limfosit B mungkin disebabkan oleh perubahan populasi, tekanan oksidatif atau kuantiti virus yang menjangkiti sel.

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## LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

|                 |                                       |
|-----------------|---------------------------------------|
| 2D              | 2 Dimension                           |
| 3D              | 3 Dimension                           |
| 7-AAD           | 7-aminiactinomycin A                  |
| AGID            | Agar gel immunodiffusion test         |
| ANOVA           | Analysis of Variance                  |
| AO/PI           | Acridine Orange/ Propidium Iodide     |
| BrdU            | Bromodeoxyuridine                     |
| BSA             | Bovine Serum Albumin                  |
| CD              | Cluster of differentiation            |
| CDNA            | Complementary deoxyribonucleic acid   |
| CFSE            | Carboxyfluorescein succinimidyl ester |
| CO <sub>2</sub> | Carbon dioxide                        |
| C <sub>q</sub>  | Quantification cycle                  |
| C <sub>t</sub>  | Threshold cycle                       |
| DDA             | Dimethyl dioctadecyl ammonium bromide |
| DMEM            | Dulbecco's modified eagle's medium    |
| DMSO            | Dimethyl sulfoxide                    |
| DNA             | Deoxyribonucleic acid                 |
| EDTA            | Ethylenediaminetetraacetic acid       |
| ELISA           | Enzyme linked immunosorbent assay     |
| F               | Fusion protein                        |
| FACS            | Fluorescence-activated cell sorter    |
| FITC            | Fluorescein isothiocyanate            |
| FSC             | Forward Scatter                       |

|                                  |  |
|----------------------------------|--|
| HA                               | Haemagglutination  |
| HI                               | Haemagglutination inhibition                                 |
| HN                               | Hemagglutinin-neuraminidase                                  |
| IBD                              | Infectious bursal disease                                    |
| IBDV                             | Infectious bursal disease virus                              |
| IBS                              | Institute of Bioscience                                      |
| ICPI                             | Intracerebral pathogenicity index                            |
| IgG                              | Immunoglobulin G   |
| IgM                              | Immunoglobulin M   |
| iNoS                             | Inducible nitric oxide synthase                              |
| M                                | Matrix protein   |
| MDA                              | Malondialdehyde  |
| MDA                              | Malondialdehyde  |
| MgCl <sub>2</sub>                | Magnesium Chloride   |
| MHC                              | Major histocompatibility complex                             |
| mm                               | Millimeter   |
| mM                               | Millimolar   |
| MOI                              | Multiplicity of infection                                    |
| MTT                              | 3-(4,5-dimethylthiazol-2-yl)-2,5-diphenyltetrazolium bromide |
| MyCC                             | Malaysia Competition Commission                              |
| Na <sub>2</sub> HPO <sub>4</sub> | Disodium hydrogen phosphate                                  |
| NaCl                             | Sodium chloride  |
| NaHCO <sub>3</sub>               | Sodium bicarbonate   |
| ND                               | Newcastle disease  |
| NDV                              | Newcastle disease virus                                      |

|        |   |
|--------|---|
| NO     | Nitric Oxide                                    |
| NP     | Nucleoprotein                                   |
| NTC    | Non template control                            |
| OD     | Optical density                                 |
| OIE    | Office International des Epizooties             |
| ORF    | Open reading frames                             |
| P      | Phosphoprotein                                  |
| PALS   | Peri-arteriolar lymphoid sheath                 |
| PBS    | Phosphate buffer saline                         |
| PCR    | Polymerase Chain Reaction                       |
| PE     | Phycoerythrin                                   |
| PerCP  | Peridinin chlorophyll                           |
| PI     | Propidium iodide                                |
| PS     | Phosphatidylserine                              |
| PWP    | Peripheral white pulp                           |
| RNA    | Ribonucleic acid                                |
| rpm    | Rotation per minute                             |
| RT-PCR | Reverse transcription-polymerase chain reaction |
| S.E.M  | Standard Error Mean                             |
| SSC    | Side Scatter                                    |
| UPM    | Universiti Putra Malaysia                       |
| vvIBDV | very virulent Infectious Bursal Disease Virus   |

## CHAPTER 1

### INTRODUCTION

Poultry industry is considered one of the tremendously growing sectors in Malaysia. Among all livestock in this country, chicken meat is consumed the most due to cultural and religious reasons. According to the review of domestic broiler market report issued by Malaysia Competition Commission (MyCC), (2012), annual consumption of broiler meat have been increasing steadily from about 31 kg per capita in year 2000 to 37 kg per capita in year 2010. In term of supply side, the 546,000 day-old-chicks produced in 2010 was about 56% higher than the 364,000 chicks produced in 2000. The total quantity supplied of 524,000 broilers in 2010 was more than 63% higher than the 364,300 broilers supplied in 2000. To date, Malaysia has in continued with its self-sufficiency of poultry meat supply that was first achieved in 1990. Thus, this industry is regarded as one of the most important livestock sector in Malaysia. Due to its economic significance, it is crucial to monitor and have control measures taken to prevent losses and devastation caused by the poultry disease (Malaysia Competition Commision, 2012).

Among the major threats that cause heavy losses in the poultry industry throughout the world are the Newcastle Disease (ND) caused by Newcastle Disease Virus (NDV) and Infectious bursal Disease (IBD), which is an acute contagious virus disease of young birds caused by Infectious bursal Disease Virus (IBDV).

Newcastle Disease Virus has been classified into the order of *Mononegavirales*, family *Paramyxoviridae*, subfamily *Paramyxovirinae* and genus *Rubulavirus* (Alexander, 1988a). The virus primarily infects poultry and can be categorized into three pathotypes; 8which produces respiratory and nervous signs with moderate mortality and the viscerotropic or neurotropic velogenic strain which causes severe intestinal lesions or neurological disease resulting in high mortality (Alexander, 1988b; Aini, 1990).

The first outbreak of IBD was reported in Gumboro Delaware, USA (Cosgrove, 1962), caused by the infectious bursal disease virus (IBDV), an avian *Birnavirus*. The serotype 1 IBDV can be classified into different group based on their virulence: mild, classical virulent, very virulent and variant strains (Cao et al., 1998). The IBDV targets for cells of the bursa of Fabricius in chickens and infects the actively dividing and differentiating B cell lineage lymphocytes (Burkhardt and Muller., 1987). This virus causes severe acute disease on 3-6 weeks old birds with high mortality rate. However, when infecting chicks younger than 3 weeks old, the virus causes less acute disease (OIE, 2008).



Against the infection of virus, adaptive immunity consisting of antibodies and lymphocytes, known as the humoral and cell mediated responses are important (Abbas et al., 2007). The antibody response is crucial in preventing viral infections and may contribute to the resolution of the viral infection. Upon infection with virus, antibodies are produced against epitopes on viral protein and subsequently block the virus infection via virus neutralization (Klimpel, 1996). Antibodies work in various ways to neutralize viral infectivity such as interfering the virion binding to receptors, block uptake into cells, prevent uncoating of the genomes in endosomes, or cause aggregation of virus particles (Klimpel, 1996). The B cell lineage lymphocytes are the one responsible for the production of antibodies against the virus infection. It was reported that certain NDV strains caused decreased in B cell population (Russell et al., 1997) and resulted in a compromised immune response in the chickens. As for IBDV, the virus was also shown to target IgM bearing B lymphocytes (Ogawa et al., 1998). To date, no study has been reported on the effect of very virulent strains of NDV and IBDV on pure B cells population. Therefore in the initial part of the study, the interaction between enriched B cells population in chicken lymphoid tissues and the virus infection *in vitro* and *in vivo* was examined.

The second part of this study focused on the *in vitro* simulation of chicken lymphoid tissues against the infection of very virulent NDV and IBDV. A better defined geometry 3 dimensional (3D) culture is important to directly relate structure to function analysis. Today, there is increasing awareness of the drawbacks of 2D cell culture and the related effect on the value of the research being performed. Not surprisingly, scientists are shifting their focus to cells cultured in 3D. For example, human breast epithelial cells (Lee et al., 2007) and cardiac stem cells (Hosseinkhani et al., 2010) as well as analogues of mammalian B cell development 3D models (Henderson and Dorshkin, 1990; Nunzia et al., 2011) were developed for *in vitro* studies. However, comparable avian systems to mimic and evaluate B cell maturation are still lacking even though B cells were originally described in chick studies before extrapolation to mammals. Therefore in our study, we propose the establishment of an *in vitro* system of chicken lymphoid tissue which mimics the chicken bursa of Fabricius and offers us the advantage for manipulation under controlled condition and eliminates the need of sacrificing large amounts of animals. Such *in vitro* system should be able to support the replication of NDV and IBDV so that the interaction between the *in vitro* model and virus infection can be investigated.

Thus, the objectives of this study were:

- 1) To investigate and compare the response of chicken enriched B lymphocytes population upon infection with different strains of NDV and IBDV.
- 2) To establish an *in vitro* system of chicken lymphoid tissues mimicking chicken bursa of Fabricius upon infection of different strains of NDV and IBDV.



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