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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

ANOVA	Analysis of variance
°C	Degree Celsius
cm	Centimeter
ml	Milliliter
mg	Milligram
PDA	Potato Dextrose Agar
MEA	Malt Extract Agar
%	Percent

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ABSTRACT

Around 85 percent of plant diseases are caused by fungal pathogens. Long term use of synthetic fungicides will lead to too much carcinogenic residue in soil and eventually will cause harm in terrestrial and aquatic biotic lives. It is beneficial to find alternative ways to control the widespread of fungal diseases using environmental-friendly approaches. The objectives of this study are to 1) extract antimicrobial compounds from the leaves of Ficus deltoidea and 2) determine the effect of the extracted antimicrobial compounds on the mycelial growth and spore germination of selected fungal pathogens in vitro. Two types of fungi were used, Rhizoctonia solani, and Ganoderma boninense. Leaves were washed and then ground. Five gram of leaf powder was diluted in distilled water and filtered using filter paper. The filtrate was used to test the inhibitory effect on mycelial growth of the selected fungal pathogens using poison agar technique in three replicates for each fungal pathogen at four different concentrations (5, 10, 15 and 20%) of leaf extracts and compared with control (0%). Poisoned agar plates containing F. deltoidea extract showed inhibition of mycelial growth, where percent inhibition of diameter growth (PIDG) of G. boninense was 55.9% at 7th day and R. solani 53.67% at 5th day. Meanwhile, there was 100% inhibition occurred for both G. boninense and R. solani at the concentrations of 10%, 15% and 20%. Thus, this showed that extracts of Ficus deltoidea has the potential to be used as a bio fungicide, a safe substitute to chemical fungicides.

ABSTRAK

Kira-kira 85 peratus daripada penyakit berlaku pada tanaman adalah disebabkan oleh kulat-patogen. Penggunaan jangka panjang racun kulat sintetik akan membawa kepada terlalu banyak sisa karsinogenik di dalam tanah dan akhirnya akan menyebabkan kemudaratan dalam kehidupan biotik daratan dan akuatik. Adalah satu manfaat sekiranya mencari jalan alternatif untuk mengawal penyebaran penyakit kulat menggunakan pendekatan mesra alam. Objektif kajian ini adalah untuk 1) mengekstrak sebatian antimikrob dari daun Ficus deltoidea dan 2) menentukan kesan sebatian antimikrob yang diekstrak ke atas pertumbuhan kulat-patogen terpilih. Dua jenis kulat telah digunakan iaitu Rhizoctonia solani, dan Ganoderma boninense. Daun telah dibasuh dan kemudian dihancurkan. Lima gram serbuk daun dicampurkan dengan air suling dan ditapis menggunakan penapis kertas. Tapisan ini digunakan untuk menguji kesan pada pertumbuhan kulat patogen yang terpilih dengan menggunakan teknik agar beracun dalam tiga ulangan bagi setiap kulat patogen dalam empat kepekatan yang berbeza (5, 10, 15 dan 20%) daripada ekstrak daun dan dibandingkan dengan kepekatan kawalan (0%). Agar beracun yang mengandungi ekstrak F. deltoidea menunjukkan tanda-tanda perencatan kepada pertumbuhan kulat patogen, di mana pertumbuhan G. boninense direncat sebanyak 55.9% pada hari ke-7 dan R.solani telah direncat sebanyak 53.67% pada hari ke-5. Sementara itu, 100% perencatan telah berlaku pada pertumbuhan G.boninense dan R.solani pada kepekatan 10, 15 dan 20%. Ini menunjukkan bahawa ekstrak *F.deltoidea* berpotensi digunakan sebagai kawalan biologi kulat patogen tumbuhan yang lebih selamat daripada menggunakan racun kimia.

CHAPTER 1 INTRODUCTION

1.1.1 Background

Most of disease of agriculture crops is caused by plant pathogenic fungi. Some of these fungal disease cause total losses to farmer such as potato late blight disease that occurred in Ireland in 1845 which was caused by oomycete *Phytophthora infestans* (Schumann,2000). Other common fungi that always cause diseases in plants are *Ganoderma boninense, Pyricularia oryzae, Fusarium sp, Exserohilum rostratum*, and *Rhizoctonia solani* which cause basal stem rot of oil palm, rice blast, root and stem rot, leaf spot and sheath blight of rice.

The most effective and common way used to inhibit fungi or a fungal spore is using chemical fungicides. Farmers are likely to choose chemical fungicides to protect their crops from fungal diseases because of faster effect, easy to get and cheaper compare to other method of crop protection. Synthetic fungicides were shown to have undesirable attributes such as high and acute toxicity, long degradation period, accumulation in food chain and an extension of their power to destroy both useful organisms and harmful pests. (Jaysinghe *et.al*, 2013). This shows that the use of chemical fungicides towards plant in long time can cause plant pathogens to develop resistance and it will be more difficult to fight the diseases. Even though, using chemical fungicides can give faster result but it is not encouraged as it will bring more negative effects in the future.

Antimicrobial compounds that are found in plant extracts are known to have the abilities to inhibit fungal growth. Extracts of plants have potential use to treat diseases caused by plant pathogenic fungi because of their antimicrobial properties. (Jaysinghe *et. al*, 2013). Secondary metabolites such as phenols, flavonoids and phenolic glycosides are produced abundantly in plants and many of them contain antifungal activities.

Ficus deltoidea, commonly known as Mas cotek is an herbal plant that is native in Southeast Asia (Shafaei *et. al*, 2015) .It is known that leaf extracts of *F. Deltoidea* have the presence of primary and secondary metabolites such as polyphenols, amino acids and flavonoids. (Shafaei *et. al*, 2015).

1.1.2 The objective of the study

The general objective of the study was to determine the potential of *Ficus Deltoidea* leaf extract as an alternative to chemical fungicide for the control of plant pathogenic fungi. The specific objectives of the study were:

1. To extract antimicrobial compounds from the leaves of Ficus deltoidea

2. To determine the effect of the extracted antimicrobial compounds on the mycelial growth and spore germination of selected fungal pathogens *in vitro*.

1.3 The hypothesis in the study

The hypotheses of this research were:

Ho: The leaf extract will not give effects on the mycelial growth and spore germination of selected plant fungal pathogens.

Ha: The leaf extract will give effects on the mycelial growth and spore germination of selected plant fungal pathogens.

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