

UNIVERSITI PUTRA MALAYSIA

POMACEA INSULARUS (GASTROPODA: PILIDAE): ITS CONTROL UNDER THE INTEGRATED PEST MANAGEMENT (IPM) CONCEPT

EDI SURYANTO

FSAS 2000 41



POMACEA INSULARUS (GASTROPODA: PILIDAE): ITS CONTROL UNDER THE INTEGRATED PEST MANAGEMENT (IPM) CONCEPT

By

EDI SURYANTO

Thesis Submitted in Fulfilment of the Requirement for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the Faculty of Science and Environmental Studies
Universiti Putra Malaysia

December 2000



Dedicated to

My wife,

Dwi Triyanti Abadi Asih

My children,

Arjuna Eka Purnama

Bayu Dwi Kurniawan,

Candra Trihasana Marsyawan

and Dewi Oktamasari Yasintia

Your constant encouragement, sacrifice and support is highly appreciated

My parents, R.W.Projowidharjo and Ny. Suratmirah
My parents in law, H.R.M. Soenardi and Hj. Ny. Koestiyah
Your "do'a" for my success is very much acknowledged

My elder sister, Rr. Sri Mulyantiningsih My younger brother, R. Jendra Wardhana



Abstract of thesis presented to the Senate of Universiti Putra Malaysia in fulfilment of the requirement for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy

POMACEA INSULARUS (GASTROPODA: PILIDAE): ITS CONTROL UNDER THE INTEGRATED PEST MANAGEMENT (IPM) CONCEPT

By

EDI SURYANTO

December 2000

Chairman: Professor Madya Dr. Jambari H. Ali

Faculty: Science and Environmental Studies

Three control measures of Pomacea insularus as parts of IPM (Integrated Pest Management) components were studied; firstly the development of plant molluscicides, secondly the use of fish as its biological control and thirdly its utilisation as quail (Coturnix coturnix japonica) feed. Leaf powder of yellow flame (Peltophorum pterocarpum) was found to be quite effective in killing the snails. The powder is water soluble (28% solubility) and yielded high extracts (25% of water extraction and 23% of methanol extraction). The LC₅₀ value of this powder solution is about 91 mg/L at 72 h. exposure, on two-week-old test snails. Saponins were the active compounds found in the yellow flame leaves. Kept in solution form, the molluscicide strength deteriorated after 30 days with toxicity level reduced to 34%. The toxicity of the molluscicide in the field trials was found to be twice lower than that of Tea Seed Cake (TSC) powder, a molluscicide used in Malaysia. The broadcasting application of 150 kg/ha of this leaf powder molluscicide in 15 cm deep rice field (equivalent to 100 mg/L) killed 100% of the adult snails in three days as

compared to about 75 kg/ha (equivalent to 50 mg/L) of TSC. Study on the control of the snails using fishes revealed that black carp, Mylopharyngodon piceus and hybrid African catfish, Clarias sp. were good snail predators. In the laboratory trials the former was more vigorous, consuming at the rate of 60% of its body weight, within 24 h, while the latter consumed only 7%. Due to the shape and size of its mouth, black carps had greater ability in swallowing the snails than catfish. Young black carp of 25 g in size could consume snails of up to about 1.0 cm in shell length. There were high correlationships between the size of snails consumed and the size of fish and the mouth width, with the equation of Y = 0.26 Ln(X) + 0.16 ($r^2 = 0.93$) and of $Y = 0.4 \text{ Ln } (X) + 1.25 \text{ } (r^2 = 0.93), \text{ respectively. Adult catfish } (119 - 171 \text{ g}) \text{ could}$ only consume snails of up to 1.5 cm shell length. Results from the release of catfish into the rice field showed a clear trend of a reduction in the snail population. Macroinvertebrates populations presence in the rice field were another source of food supply to the fish, thus enabling the fish to grow without being given supplementary food. Biological control of this snail using fish was, however, confronted with the problem of predators such as birds, crab, eel and otters. Snail meal contained high protein (32%) and mineral (26%). It could be a substitute for fish meal, meat and bone meal or soya bean meal as quail feed without having any effect on its growth performance. Birds fed with snail meal also performed as good as those given commercial feed. The performance indices such as average daily gain (ADG), feed conversion ratio (FCR) and carcass percentage of birds given snail meal protein was comparable with those given conventional protein source. A palatability test conducted had shown that meat of the bird fed with snail meal was



well accepted by food panelists. Each control measure of snails that has been studied demonstrated promising results. Thus the implementation of the control measures could be exercised in the field integrally to achieve managable control of the population of *Pomacea insularus*.



Abstrak tesis yang dikemukakan kepada Senat Universiti Putra Malaysia sebagai memenuhi keperluan untuk ijazah Doktor Falsafah

POMACEA INSULARUS (GASTROPODA: PILIDAE): KAWALAN BERASASKAN KONSEP PENGURUSAN MAKHLUK PEROSAK BERSEPADU

Oleh

EDI SURYANTO

Disember 2000

Pengerusi: Profesor Madya Dr. Jambari H. Ali

Fakulti: Sains dan Pengajian Alam Sekitar

Tiga kaedah kawalan siput gondang emas, Pomacea insularus yang merupakan sebahagian daripada Kawalan Makhluk Perosak Bersepadu (IPM) telah dikaji untuk mengetahui keberkesanannya. Pertama adalah penghasilan moluskisida tumbuhan. Kedua adalah penggunaan ikan sebagai agen kawalan biologi dan yang ketiga adalah kegunaan siput sebagai makanan burung puyuh (Coturnix coturnix japonica). Serbuk daun batai laut, Peltophorum pterocarpum didapati merupakan moluskisida yang berkesan untuk membunuh siput. Daun batai laut mudah terlarut (20% kelarutan), menghasilkan lebih tinggi ekstraks (28% ekstraks air dan 23% ekstraks metanol). Nilai LC₅₀ larutan serbuk ini adalah 91 mg/L, pendedahan 72 jam, terhadap siput ujian berumur dua minggu. Saponin adalah sebatian aktif yang terdapat dalam daun batai laut. Disimpan dalam keadaan larutan, racun siput ini merosot kekuatannya selepas 30 hari dengan ketoksikannya menurun kepada 34%.

Kajian racun ini di lapangan mendapati bahawa ketoksikannya hanya separuh daripada Tea Seed Cake (TSC), iaitu sejenis racun siput yang digunakan di Malaysia. Dengan menabur serbuk racun ini pada kadar 150 kg/ha di sawah yang kedalamannya 15 cm (setara 100 mg/L) didapati telah membunuh 100% siput dewasa berbanding dengan 75 kg/ha (setara 50 mg/L) TSC. Kajian kawalan siput menggunakan ikan mendapati bahawa kap hitam, Mylopharyngodon piceus dan keli Afrika hibrid, Clarias sp. adalah pemangsa yang baik. Kajian di makmal menunjukkan bahawa ikan kap hitam adalah pemangsa siput yang lebih baik yang mampu memakan siput sehingga 60% berat badannya dalam masa 24 jam sementara ikan keli hibrid hanya memakan 7% berat badan sahaja. Disebabkan oleh bentuk dan ukuran mulutnya, kap hitam mempunyai kemampuan yang lebih besar untuk menelan siput berbanding ikan keli hibrid. Anak ikan kap hitam yang bersaiz 25 g mampu memakan siput yang bersaiz sehingga 1 cm panjang cangkerang. Sedangkan ikan keli hibrid dewasa (119 – 171 g) hanya boleh memakan siput yang bersaiz sehingga 1.5 cm panjang cangkerang sahaja. Terdapat hubungan yang erat antara saiz siput yang dimakan dengan saiz ikan dan saiz mulut ikan dengan masingmasing, Y = 0.26 Ln (X) + 0.16, $(r^2 = 0.93) \text{ dan } Y = 0.4 \text{ Ln } (X) + 1.25$, $(r^2 = 0.93)$. Keputusan daripada pelepasan ikan keli ke dalam sawah menunjukkan bahawa populasi siput adalah berkurangan. Kehadiran populasi makroinvertebrata dalam sawah padi merupakan satu lagi sumber bekalan makanan kepada ikan, yang membolehkannya membesar tanpa memberi makanan tambahan. Namun kawalan biologi dengan menggunakan ikan ini menghadapi masalah pemangsa seperti burung, ketam, belut dan memerang di sawah. Tepung siput mengandungi protein



yang tinggi (32%) dan mineral (26%). Ianya dapat menggantikan tepung ikan, tepung daging tulang atau tepung kacang soya sebagai makanan puyuh tanpa menjejaskan hasilnya. Puyuh yang diberi tepung siput juga memberikan hasil sebaik yang diberi makanan komersil. Keputusan seperti purata tambahan harian (ADG), kadar konversi makanan (FCR) dan peratus karkas (tulang dan daging) bagi puyuh yang diberi tepung siput adalah setanding dengan puyuh yang diberi protein biasa. Dalam ujian citarasa yang dijalankan didapati bahawa daging puyuh yang diberi tepung siput diterima baik oleh ahli panel makanan. Setiap kaedah kawalan yang dikaji menunjukkan keputusan yang menggalakkan. Justeru penerapan kaedah-kaedah kawalan ini secara bersepadu dapat dilakukan di lapangan bagi mencapai populasi *Pomacea insularus* yang terurus.



ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

In the name of the Almighty God (Alloh SWT) the most Merciful and Compassionate. Thanks to Alloh SWT for the blessings and strength that enabling me to complete my PhD programme in Malaysia.

I wish to express my deep gratitude to members of my supervisory committee, Associate Prof. Dr. Jambari H. Ali (Chairman), Associate Prof. Dr. Ahmad Said Sajap and Associate Prof. Dr. Faujan H. Ahmad for their untiring and continued guidance and assistance during my experiment in the laboratory and in the field, critical discussions and encouragement in the preparation of this thesis.

I would also like to thank Head of the Department of Biology and the Dean of Faculty of Science and Environmental Studies, Universiti Putra Malaysia, for granting permission to use all the facilities for carrying out laboratory trials.

I would like to deliver my great appreciation as well to:

- 1. The Department of Food Science, Faculty of Food Science and Bio-technology for allowing me to conduct sensory test of quail meat.
- 2. The Department of Animal Science, Faculty of Agriculture for the permission to use mixing machine, pelleting machine and store during quail feed preparation.
- 3. Plant Protection Department, Ministry of Agriculture, Kuala Lumpur for their support and facilities given during field experiment in Chenderong Balai, Perak.
- 4. Biochemistry and Nutrition Department, Faculty of Animal Science, Gadjah Mada University for their help in conducting chemical analysis of snail.
- 5. Staff members of Jabatan Pertanian and Unit Perlindungan Tanaman in Chenderong Balai especially Mr. Muhammadiah bin Untong for their help during the implementation of field experiment.
- 6. Farmers in Chenderong Balai, Perak particularly, Mr. Rejab bin Haji Ahmad, Mr. Haji Zainal Abidin bin Japri and Mr. Haji Bakar bin Chik for their help and allowing me to carry out field experiment and feeding trial.



- 7. R. Jendra Wardhana, research assistant of Dr. Jambari H.Ali who is also my younger brother, for his assistance and companion day and night during the trial.
- 8. Mr. Ir. Ahmad Dawami (Mas Iwam) of PT Primatama Karya Persada (PT Adijaya Guna Satwatama Groups), Jakarta for his support and encouragement.

I wish to thank the Graduate School of Universiti Putra Malaysia for granting me a Graduate Research Assistantship through the IRPA project No.: 01 - 02 - 04 - 087, Ministry of Science, Technology and Environment Malaysia for the financial support of my experiment and living allowances during my study programme. Thanks are also due to SEARCA for the partial financial support rendered. Thanks are also due to Prof. Dr. Ahyaudin Ali of Universiti Sains Malaysia and his assistant for their guidance on the fish in the rice field.

I am extremely grateful to the Dean of Faculty of Animal Science, Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta, Indonesia, for his support and The Rector of Gadjah Mada University for granting the study leave. Thanks are due to Dr. Misri Kusnan, Dr. Hishamudin, Puan Luci, En. Azmi, En Zahar, Pak Sugeng, Dr. Wihandoyo, Ibu Lies Mira Yusiati, Prof. Dr. Zaenal Bachrudin, Dr. Zuprizal, Dr. Budi Prasetyo, Dr. Enizar, Dr. Sriyani Enizar, Dr. Dwi Sudharto, Dr. Iman Rahayu Hidayat (Bu Dindin), Dr. Nunik Mulyadi, Dr. Mulyadi, Pak Muhrizal, Pak Tonny, Bu Endang Purwati, Pak Anang, Pak Joko, Bu Tri Hesti Wahyuni, Iwan, Gamma, Danny, Hartini, Arthur, Jaja, Galil, Amal and other fellow graduate students of UPM for their co-operation and discussion throughout my study period.

To my beloved parents, Raden Wedhono Projowidharjo (father) and Ny. Suratmirah (mother), my beloved parents in law, Haji Raden Mas Soenardi and Hajjah Ny. Koestiyah, I would like to express my sincere thank and deep respect for their spiritual support, *do 'a* and motivation sent to me all the time. Last but not least, to my wife, Ytc Triyanti AA, and my children, Yts Arjun, Bayu, Candra and Dewi, I thank them for their patience, sacrifice, love and encouragement throughout my study.



TABLE OF CONTENTS

DEDICA	TION
ABSTRA	
ABSTRA	
	WLEDGEMENTS
	AL SHEETS
	ATION FORM
	TABLES
	FIGURES
LIST OF	ABBREVIATIONS
СНАРТІ	E R
1 GEN	IERAL INTRODUCTION
	ERATURE REVIEW
2. 1	
	2. 1. 1 Introduction of the Snail into Asia
	2. 1. 2 Damage and Crop Loss
0.5	2. 1. 3 Environmental Impacts of Snail Invasion
2. 2	The Use of Molluscicides to Control the Snails
	2. 2. 1 Sybthetic Molluscicides and its Environmental
	Implication
	2. 2. 2 Plant Molluscicides
2. 3	Biological Control of the Snails
	2. 3. 1 Fish as Bio-control Agent
	2. 3. 2 Ducks as Bio-control Agents
2. 4	Utilisation of Snail as Animal Feed
	2. 4. 1 Nutrient Contents of the Snails
	2. 4. 2 Snails as Animal Feed
B DEV	ELOPMENT OF PLANT MOLLUSCICIDES FOR
CON	TROLLING Pomacea insularus
3. 1	Introduction
3. 2	Preliminary Screening of the Local Plant Species for
	Molluscicides against Pomacea insularus
	3. 2. 1 Materials and Methods
	3. 2. 2 Results
	3. 2. 3 Discussion
3.3	Some Properties and Laboratory Trials of <i>P.pterocarpum</i> and
	M. cajuputi against P. insularus
	3 3 1 Materials and Methods



		3. 3. 2 Results
		3. 3. 3 Discussion
	3.4	
		3. 4. 1 Materials and Methods
		3. 4. 2 Results
		3. 4. 3 Discussion
	3.5	Conclusions
4	FISH	AS BIOLOGICAL CONTROL AGENT OF P. insularus
	IN TI	HE RICE FIELD
	4. 1	Introduction
	4. 2	Some Characteristic and Behaviour of <i>P. insularus, Clarias</i> sp.
		and Mylopharyngodon miceus
		4. 2. 1 Materials and Methods
		4. 2. 2 Results
		4. 2. 3 Discussion
	4. 3	
		4. 3. 1 Introduction
		4. 3. 2 Materials and Methods
		4. 3. 3 Results
		4. 3. 4 Discussion
	4.4	
		4. 4. 1 Introduction
		4. 4. 2 Materials and Methods
		4. 4. 3 Results
		4. 4. 4 Discussion
	1 5	Conclusions
	٦. ي	Conclusions
4	UTILI	SATION OF <i>Pomacea insularus</i> AS SUPPLEMENT TO QUAIL
•		nix coturnix japonica) FEED
		Introduction
		Materials and Methods
	J. Z	5. 2. 1 Snail Collection and Processing
		5. 2. 2 Chemical Analyses and Ration Preparation
		5. 2. 3 Feeding Trial of Quails Using Snail Meal
		5. 2. 4 Sensory Test
		5. 2. 5 Statistical Analysis
	5. 3	Results
	J. 3	
		1
		5. 3. 2 Performances of Quails Fed with Different Type of
		Ration
	<i>c</i> 4	5. 3. 4 Sensory Characteristics of Quail Meat
	5. 4	Discussion
		5. 4. 1 Chemical Composition of Snail Meal
		5. 4. 2 Performances of Quails Fed with Snail Meal
		5. 4. 4 Sensory Characteristics of Quail Meat
	5.5	Conclusions



6	GEN!	ERAL DISCUSSION AI	ND CONCLUSSIONS	168
	6. 1	General Discussion		168
	6. 2	General Conclusions		. 172
REF	EREN	ICES		181
API	PENDI	CES	***************************************	187
BIC	DATA	OF AUTHORS		193



LIST OF TABLES

		Page
Table 1	Mortality rate of two-weeks-old <i>Pomacea</i> exposed to various concentrations of plant powders	39
Table 2	Some properties of the leaves of P. pterocarpum and M. cajuputi	49
Table 3	LC ₅₀ values (24 hours exposure) of various plant molluscicide extracts to snails (<i>Pomacea insularus</i>)	50
Table 4	LC ₅₀ values (24 hours exposure) of solutions of <i>P. pterocarpum</i> and <i>M. cajuputi</i> leaf powders against various sizes of snails (<i>Pomacea insularus</i>)	50
Table 5	LC ₅₀ values (24 hours exposure) of solutions of <i>P. pterocarpum</i> and <i>M. cajuputi</i> leaf powders exposed at various duration to snails (<i>Pomacea insularus</i>)	51
Table 6	LC ₅₀ values (24 hours exposure) of various ages of solutions of <i>P. pterocarpum</i> leaf powder exposed to snails (<i>Pomacea insularus</i>)	52
Table 7	Dosages of plant molluscicides applied at the experimental plots	61
Table 8	Mean percentage of mortality of snails (<i>Pomacea insularus</i>) exposed to plant molluscicides	62
Table 9	Number of snails (<i>Pomacea insularus</i>) released at various fish (<i>Clarias</i> sp.) densities (no/plot)	97
Table 10	Number of snails (<i>Pomacea insularus</i>) released at various fish (<i>Clarias</i> sp.) densities (no/plot)	99
Table 11	Number of snails (<i>Pomacea insularus</i>) released at various fish (<i>Clarias</i> sp.) densities (no/plot)	106
Table 12	Percentage of recovery rate of hibrid catfish (<i>Clarias</i> sp.) from each experimental plots of the second trial	125
Table 13	Composition of ration used for feeding trials of quail (Coturnix coturnix japonica)	142
Table 14	Palatability test of meat of quail (<i>Coturnix coturnix japonica</i>)	146



Table 15	Chemical composition of snail (Pomacea insularus) meal (%)	148
Table 16	Feed intake, body weight and ADG of quail (Coturnix coturnix japonica) fed with different types of rations	150
Table 17	Growth rate of body weight of quail (Coturnix coturnix japonica) fed with different types of rations	153
Table 18	Feed conversion ratio of quail (<i>Coturnix coturnix japonica</i>) fed with different types of rations	154
Table 19	Carcass and breast percentages of quail (Coturnix coturnix japonica) fed with different types of rations	155
Table 20	Body weight and Average Daily Gain (ADG) of quail (Coturnix coturnix japonica) fed with different types of rations starting at 3-weeks-old	156
Table 21	Sensory test of meat of quail (Coturnix coturnix japonica) fed with different types of rations.	158



LIST OF FIGURES

		Page
Figure 1	A special committee set up by the local Agricultural officer comprising representative of farmers, researchers and other agricultural agencies conduct regular monthly meeting to discuss the current status of <i>Pomacea</i> sp	5
Figure 2	The life cycle of the snails (Redrawn from Naylor, 1996)	9
Figure 3	Yellow flame tree, <i>P. pterocarpum</i> the selected local plant (exhibiting molluscicide activity) when blooming	43
Figure 4	Relationship between LC_{50} values of solutions of P . pterocarpum and M . cajuputi leaf powders and various sizes of snails (A), various exposure duration (B) and various ages of the solution (C)	54
Figure 5	Saponin analogues (Ahmad, 1999)	56
Figure 6	Grinding mill used in the production of plant molluscicide. The product is stored in plastic bags (on the right). The bigger bags contain the raw material	61
Figure 7	Plot treated with <i>P. pterocarpum</i> powder (the first day)	63
Figure 8	Plots treated with <i>P. pterocarpum</i> powder (left) and control (right) of the second day (A); plots treated with <i>P. pterocarpum</i> powder (left) and TSC (right) (B)	64
Figure 9	Relationships between body weight and shell length and shell width (A) and between operculum size and shell length and shell width of 246 snails (<i>Pomacea insularus</i>) (B)	74
Figure 10	Relationships between body length and body weight (A), between mouth width and body weight (B) of 80 catfish (<i>Clarias</i> sp.) and between mouth width and body length of 24 catfish (<i>Clarias</i> sp.) (C)	75
Figure 11	Relationships between mouth width and body weight (A), between mouth width and body length (B)of black carp (Mylopharyngodon piceus)	76
Figure 12	Young snails (<i>Pomacea insularus</i>) of about 2-weeks-old kept in a	



	plastic basin (A) and older snails of about 1-month-old reared in a plastic aquarium (B)	83
Figure 13	Juvenile black carp (Mylopharyngodon piceus) of about 10 cm length in feeding tank (A) for study of its capability in preying on snails. Plastic aquaria were wrapped in black plastic sheets to avoid external interference during the trial (B)	84
Figure 14	Rate of snail (<i>Pomacea insularus</i>) consumption by catfish (<i>Clarias</i> sp.) offered with snails at various percentages of fish body weight	87
Figure 15	Rate of snail (<i>Pomacea insularus</i>) consumption by black carp (<i>Mylopharyngodon piceus</i>) offered with snails at various percentages of fish body weight	88
Figure 16	Maximum size of snail (<i>Pomacea insularus</i>) consumed by catfish (<i>Clarias</i> sp.)	88
Figure 17	Relationships between body weight of black carp and size of snail consumed (A), between mouth width of black carp (Mylopharyngodon piceus) and size of snail (Pomacea insularus) consumed (B)	89
Figure 18	Location of experimental plots. Site A Parit 8/TA 6R, Site B Parit 2/TA 6L of rice field of Projek Pembangunan Kerian - Sungai Manik	100
Figure 19	Lay out of experimental plots of the first field trial	101
Figure 20	Early stage preparation of experimental plots for the first trial: A) wooden poles for supporting plastic sheets and B) plastic sheet partitions	102
Figure 21	General view of experimental plots (A). Holding pond at the edge of rice field to acclimatise catfish (<i>Clarias</i> sp.) before releasing into the experimental plots (B)	103
Figure 22	Full support and involvement of local agricultural officers during the first trial (A). Weighing catfish (<i>Clarias</i> sp.) before releasing into the experimental plots (B).	104
Figure 23	First field trial, releasing catfish (Clarias sp.) into the experimental plots	105
Figure 24	Lay out of experimental plots for fish (<i>Clarias</i> sp.), snail (<i>Pomacea insularus</i>) and molluscicides trials	107



Figure 25	Early stage preparation of experimental plots for the second field trial: A) using corrugated zinc sheet (B) inner partitions of the plots used corrugated plastic sheet	108
Figure 26	General view of experimental plots of the second trial (A). Freeing the experimental plots from snails (<i>Pomacea insularus</i>) using TSC before the commencement of the field trial (B)	109
Figure 27	Lay out of experimental plots for fish (Clarias sp.) and snails (Pomacea insularus) third trial	110
Figure 28	In the third trial, all the experimental plots were using corrugated zinc sheet as partitions. The perimeter walls were protected from otter by live wires of 12 volts	111
Figure 29	Agriculture field assistant removing the stomach of catfish (<i>Clarias</i> sp.) caught from rice field to study its content (A). The stomach content was examined to determine the natural diet (B)	112
Figure 30	Core sampling of macrobenthic organisms to study the natural diet of fish available in the rice field	113
Figure 31	Sampling of macrobenthic organisms using core sampler (arrow) (A). Removal of macrobenthos from mud for further sorting in the laboratory (B).	114
Figure 32	Harvesting of fish (<i>Clarias</i> sp.) and snail (<i>Pomacea insularus</i>) in the dug up canal of the experimental plots at the end of second field trial	116
Figure 33	Profile of day time temperature of water in the rice field	117
Figure 34	Profile of DO (A) and temperature (B) of water in the rice field	118
Figure 35	Growth of catfish (Clarias sp.) reared in the rice field	120
Figure 36	Frequency of snail (<i>Pomacea insularus</i>) found in the stomach of 15 catfish (<i>Clarias</i> sp.) collected from the refuge trench during the first trial	120
Figure 37	Population of annelids (A) and gastropods (B) in the rice field	122
Figure 38	Population of insects (A) and planktonic crustacean (B) in the rice field	123
Figure 39	Percentage of harvested snails (Pomacea insularus) per plot	126
Figure 40	Plastic sheet of experimental plots dried up, became brittle (A)	



	due to intense heat during El Nino spell. It became easily crumbled when squeezed (B)	131
Figure 41	Damage of plot partitions by stampede by otters (arrow)	132
Figure 42	Predators of catfish coming from air and land. Kingfisher (<i>Halcyon smyrnensis</i>) that preys on snails was accidentally glued to the pole of the zinc wall (A). Otter (<i>Lutra perspicillata</i>) found dead on the road after been knocked down by passing motor vehicle (B). Predation by otters is one of the major problem of rearing fish in the rice field	133
Figure 43	Injured (arrows) catfish from experimental plots inflicted by otters (A). The uneaten parts (head) (arrows) of catfish caught by otter from holding pond (B)	134
Figure 44	Broken shell and flesh of snails (Pomacea insularus) after drying	139
Figure 45	Collection of snails (<i>Pomacea insularus</i>) as raw material for feeding trial (A). Note the snails (as black dots) in the stream. Crushed snails dripped dry before oven drying (B)	140
Figure 46	Day old quails (<i>Coturnix coturnix japonica</i>) placed in the brooder cages (A) which then were transferred into growing cages at 3-weeks-old (B)	143
Figure 47	Weighing the individual birds (Coturnix coturnix japonica) weekly to monitor the development	145
Figure 48	The cooked meat of quail (Coturnix coturnix japonica) and the forms to be fill in (A). Sensory test of quail meat in progress (B) and carried out in the Department of Food Science, UPM	147
Figure 49	Growth (body weight), Average Daily Gain (ADG) and growth rate (%) of quails (<i>Coturnix coturnix japonica</i>) fed with different types of rations	151



LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

ADG : average daily gain

BW : body weight

Comm. feed : commercial feed

Ca : calcium

CF : crude fiber

cm : centimeter

CP : crude protein

DM : dry matter

DO : dissolved oxygen

FC : Flooding Canal

FCR : feed conversion ratio

FI : feed intake

ha⁻¹ : per hectare

IPM : Integrated Pest Management

IRRI : International Rice Research Instistute

L : litre

LC₅₀ : lethal concentration (50% mortality)

LD₅₀ : lethal dosage (50% mortality)

m⁻² : per square meter

NaPCP : Sodium penta chlorphenolate

NRC : National Research Council



NRF : Neighbouring Rice Field

NTO : Non Target Organism

P : phosphor

ppm : part per million

PR : Paved Road

PVC pipe : poly vinyl chlorida pipe

r² : coefficient correlation

rpm : rotation per minute

SAS : System of Analytical Statistics

SB : Soil Bund

SM : Snail Meal

TSC : tea-seed cake

UPM : Universiti Putra Malaysia

USD : United States Dollar

UV : ultra violet

v/v : volume per volume

w/v : weight per volume

WSM : whole snail meal

