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*Plutella xylostella* (Diamondback moth, DBM) has developed resistance to different classes of insecticides over the years in Malaysia. This study aimed at establishing the resistance development and mechanism of DBM towards spinosad resistance. The parameters assessed were the role of specific enzymes (P450, GST and esterases), the fitness cost in resistant strain, mode of resistance inheritance, resistance stability and cross resistance potential with other selected insecticides. DBM was obtained from Ladybird Organic Farm, Selangor. Bioassay conducted on spinosad-selected (Spi-Sel) from parent (P) generation to the 15<sup>th</sup> generation (G15) showed approximately 42.81-fold increase in the resistance. P450 had significantly 4-fold higher activity ( $p<0.05$ ) in the Spi-Sel strain than in susceptible (SS) strain. Spi-Sel strain experienced high fitness cost during resistance development (relative fitness: 0.25). The larva of SS strain had significantly higher survival rate while larva of Spi-Sel strain required significantly shorter time to complete the stage. Spinosad resistance in Spi-Sel strain was governed by a single major autosomal factor that was inherited recessively. The recessiveness of the resistance was represented by the value of degree of dominance ( $D_{LC}$ ) of F1 and F1', -0.6062 and 0.0311 respectively. The overlapping fiducial limit between the F1 and F1' concluding the autosomal inheritance. No significant deviation ( $P>0.05$ ) between the expected and observed mortality of the backcross (BC2) population implied monofactorial resistance. Spinosad-decaying (Spi-Dec) strain was produced by terminating the selection at G27 to study the resistance stability. The LC<sub>50</sub> ranging from 547.33 to 132.57 ppm from G1 until G5 implying the unstable resistance. Moderate cross resistance was recorded towards emamectin and deltamethrin (RR = 3.8 and RR = 3.49, respectively) and low cross resistance recorded towards chlorantraniliprole (RR = 1.16). Unstable resistance accompanied by moderate to low cross resistance to other insecticides in the present finding suggested that resistance to spinosad in DBM can be reversed to susceptible status again and that resistance can be delayed by alternating the spinosad with insecticides of different classes and mode of action.

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*Plutella xylostella* (Kupu-kupu intan; DBM) telah menunjukkan kerintangan kepada kelas racun serangga perosak yang berbeza setelah sekian lama di Malaysia. Kajian ini bertujuan untuk membina perkembangan kerintangan dan mekanisma DBM terhadap spinosad. Parameter yang dinilai termasuklah fungsi enzim spesifik (P450, GST and esterases), ‘fitness cost’ dalam ‘strain’ rintang, mod pewarisan kerintangan, kestabilan kerintangan dan potensi silang rintang dengan racun serangga perosak yang lain. DBM telah diperolehi daripada Ladang Organik Ladybird di Selangor. Bioesei telah dijalankan ke atas generasi P sehingga generasi ke-15 (G15) menunjukkan nilai kerintangan sebanyak 42.81 kali ganda. Enzim P450 mempunyai 4 kali ganda aktiviti yang signifikan pada ‘strain Spi-Sel’ berbanding ‘strain SS’. Kadar penerusan hidup bagi larva ‘strain SS’ lebih tinggi secara signifikan berbanding dengan ‘strain Spi-Sel’ namun larva ‘Spi-Sel’ mengambil masa yang signifikan lebih singkat untuk melengkapkan kitaran tersebut. Kerintangan spinosad dalam kajian ini melibatkan satu faktor autosomal yang diwarisi secara resesif. Tahap kedomininan ( $D_{LC}$ ) melambangkan keresesifan tersebut dengan nilai -0.6062 dan 0.0311 bagi setiap satu F1 dan F1’. Had fidusial yang bertindih antara F1 dan F1’ melambangkan pewarisan secara autosomal yang tidak melibatkan pengaruh induk dalam kes ini. Tiada diviasi yang signifikan ( $P>0.05$ ) antara kematian dijangka dan kematian direkod bagi populasi silang balik (BC2), menunjukkan bahawa kerintangan spinosad melibatkan hanya satu faktor (major). ‘Strain spinosad-decaying’ (Spi-Dec) telah dihasilkan melalui pemberhentian proses pemilihan pada G27 bagi tujuan kajian kestabilan kerintangan. Nilai LC<sub>50</sub> mempunyai julat antara 547.33 ke 132.57 ppm daripada generasi pertama (G1) sehingga generasi kelima (G5), menunjukkan kerintangan yang tidak stabil. Silang rintang sederhana telah direkodkan terhadap emamectin dan deltamethrin (RR = 3.8 dan RR = 3.49, masing-masing) serta silang rendah rendah direkodkan terhadap chlorantraniliprole (RR = 1.16). Penurunan yang cepat dalam kerintangan spinosad berserta silang rintang sederhana dan rendah terhadap serangga perosak lain mencadangkan bahawa kerintangan spinosad dalam

DBM boleh dikembalikan kepada status lemah semula dan dilambatkan dengan menggilirkan spinosad dengan racun perosak yang berlainan kelas dan mod tindakan.



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## LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

P450	Cytochrome P450
GST	Glutathione-S-Transferase
ppm	Part per million
mm	millimetre
nAChRs	Nicotinic acetylcholine receptors
GABA	Gamma-aminobutyric acid
IRAC	Insecticide Resistance Action Committee
DCNB	2-dichloro-4-nitrobenzene
ld-pm	Log dose-probit mortality
LC	Lethal concentration
RR	Resistance ratio
FL	Fiducial limit
SE	Standard Error
mM	micromol
EDTA	Editic acid
PMSF	Phenylmethyl sulfonylfluoride
DTT	1,4-dithiothreitol
PTU	Phenylthiourea
BSA	Bovine serum albumin
D <sub>ML</sub>	Effective dominance
SS	Susceptible
Spi-Sel	Spinosad-selected
Spi-Dec	Spinosad-decaying

## CHAPTER 1

### INTRODUCTION

Diamondback moth (DBM), *Plutella xylostella* (Lepidoptera: Plutellidae) is a well-known pest of Brassicaceae. It is an oligophagous species, feed exclusively on the *Brassica* crops, primarily because of glucosinolate, a secondary metabolite that presence in the crops to enhance the feeding and oviposition in DBM. Zalucki et al. (2012) presented a detailed basis for estimating the worldwide control cost of diamondback moth, valued approximately US\$4 billion-US\$5 billion.

DBM multivoltine nature allows it to reproduce year-round; it can complete four generations in temperate areas per year while in tropical countries, it is capable to reach up to 20 generations (Lima-Neto et al., 2016; Knodel & Ganehiarachchi, 2008). Practically, when more generations are produced and all life stages are available throughout year, it has resulted an increase in frequency of insecticide application. Therefore, DBM in tropical countries are subjected to more insecticides than the temperate countries.

In tropical countries, intensive planting of host plants has provided a convenient environment for DBM to sustain, however the production of the host plants on the other hand are largely threatened by the pest (Regupathy, 1996). In the Southeast Asia, the countries depended primarily on the agriculture and as they are seeking to enter the global market by providing fresh fruits and vegetables, it is crucial to produce high cosmetic standards fresh produce (Thuy et al., 2012). In order to meet this demand, insecticides are used intensively to control the pests. However, frequent and malpractice of insecticides application leads to resistance development of DBM to a wider range of insecticides.

Earlier, studies have proven DBM resistance to the early generations of insecticides such as organophosphates, pyrethroids and organochlorines as well as newer generations with novel mode of actions including spinosad, neonicotinoids and juvenile hormone disruptor (Meghana et al., 2018; Zhang et al., 2017; Park et al., 2004) Acknowledged as one the few insect species resistant to majority of the insecticide classes (Furlong et al., 2012), DBM is ranked second in the insecticide resistance list by Arthropod Pesticide Resistance Database (APRD, 2018). Entailing resistance, DBM has also confers cross resistance to several groups of insecticides, either the insecticides are within the same or different groups. Studies have shown the DBM ability to confer cross resistance towards insecticides via different mechanisms such as by sharing of similar target sites, augmentation of detoxification enzymes and sharing of the midgut binding site (Chen et al., 2011; Gong et al., 2014; Wang et al., 2013).

Spinosad is an insecticide derived from soil actinomycete *Saccharopolyspora spinosa* that was firstly commercialized in 1997. Primarily it activates the nicotinic acetylcholine receptor and have gamma amino butyric acid (GABA) receptor as the secondary target site (Salgado, 1998). In Asia, it was initially introduced to control the DBM and was firstly introduced in Malaysia in 1998 (Samsuddin et al., 2004). However, in 2002, the first resistance case towards spinosad was recorded in DBM field population in the USA (Zhao et al., 2002) and subsequently, several other cases were recorded (Shono & Scott, 2003; Ferguson, 2004; Sayyed et al., 2004).

In Malaysia, up until today, DBM is the major pest to the crucifers' production since 1941 (Syed et al., 1997). Although chemical control is the most common mean of controlling DBM in crucifers' production areas in Malaysia, up until now, there are a dearth of information on this topic in the country, specifically ones that emphasize on the effects of insecticides on DBM resistance. The latest study focusing on DBM resistance in Malaysia were conducted in 2016 (Nabihah, 2016). Realizing the importance of recent knowledge in this aspects, this study was conducted to fill the gap. In addition to that, it is crucial to understand current DBM resistance status in Malaysia to be shared with farmers and suggest appropriate solution to them.

Therefore, the objectives of this study were:

1. To study the spinosad resistance in laboratory selected (Spi-Sel) DBM strain
2. To investigate the resistance development of spinosad in Spi-Sel strain.
3. To study the activity of detoxification enzymes involved in the development of resistance.
4. To examine the effect of the resistance on the fitness of Spi-Sel strain.
5. To characterized the mode of inheritance of the spinosad resistance in the Spi-Sel strain.
6. To investigate the stability of spinosad resistance and cross resistance potential to other insecticides.

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