

# ISOLATION AND MOLECULAR IDENTIFICATION OF LACTIC ACID BACTERIA (LAB) IN COCONUT MILK FERMENTATION

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## ABSTRACT

Lactic Acid Bacteria (LAB) contains of bacteriocin which is peptide that has the capacity to isolate the growth of pathogenic bacteria, where in contrast is harmless for other good bacteria. LAB is found in material fermentation containing high carbohydrate and protein like coconut milk which is undergone the process becoming Virgin Coconut Oil (VCO). In the fermentation process, there were three layers formed; oil, blondo, and water (waste). The LAB isolation on coconut milk fermentation used MRSA + 0,5% CaCO<sub>3</sub> as the selective media. with the dilution from 10<sup>-1</sup> to 10<sup>-7</sup>. Here, each sample was taken from each layer formed in the milk fermentation process. The identification was carried out in two ways, first was morphology identification, and the second one was molecular identification applying the PCR method. There were 97 isolates obtained from oil layer, 23 isolates from Blondo layer, and 14 isolates from water layer. After being identified well based on both morphology, and molecular on the oil layer, there were six LAB found, which were *Lactobacillus paracasei*, *Lactobacillus plantarum*, *Micrococcus luteus*, *Corineaebacterium bovis*, *Lactobacillus thermobacterium* dan *Corineaebacterium xerocis*. Three types of LAB within the blondo were identified as *Lactobacillus plantarum*, *Lactobacillus paracasei* and *Lactobacillus thermobacterium*.

**Keywords:** Isolation, molecular identification, Virgin Coconut Oil (VC), Lactic Acid Bacteria (LAB), PCR

## ABSTRAK

Bakteri Asam Laktat (BAL) mengandung bakteriosin yaitu peptida yang mempunyai kemampuan menghambat pertumbuhan bakteri patogen, tetapi tidak berbahaya bagi bakteri baik. Bakteri asam laktat terdapat pada fermentasi bahan yang mengandung karbohidrat dan protein tinggi seperti santan diproses menjadi Virgin Coconut Oil. Pada proses fermentasi santan menjadi Virgin Coconut Oil (VCO) terbentuk tiga lapisan yaitu lapisan Minyak, lapisan Blondo dan lapisan Air (kotoran). Isolasi Bakteri Asam Laktat dari fermentasi santan menggunakan media selektif MRSA + 0,5% CaCO<sub>3</sub> dan media MRSA saja dengan pengenceran 10<sup>-1</sup> sampai 10<sup>-7</sup>. Dimana sampel diambil dari setiap lapisan hasil proses fermentasi santan menjadi VCO. Identifikasi dilakukan dengan dua cara yaitu identifikasi morfologi dan identifikasi molekular dengan menggunakan metoda PCR. Dari lapisan Minyak didapat 97 isolat, lapisan blondo 23 isolat dan lapisan Air 14 isolat. Setelah diidentifikasi baik secara morfologi maupun molekular ternyata pada lapisan minyak terdapat 6 jenis Bakteri Asam Laktat (BAL) yaitu *Lactobacillus paracasei*, *Lactobacillus plantarum*, *Micrococcus luteus*, *Corineaebacterium bovis*, *Lactobacillus thermobacterium* dan *Corineaebacterium xerocis*. Pada blondo didapatkan 3 jenis Bakteri Asam Laktat (BAL) yaitu *Lactobacillus plantarum*, *Lactobacillus paracasei* dan *Lactobacillus thermobacterium*.

**Kata kunci:** isolasi, identifikasi molekular, Virgin Coconut Oil(VCO), Bakteri Asam Laktat (BAL), PCR

## INTRODUCTION

Lactid acid bacteria (LAB) are bacteria isolated from materials which are rich mainly in carbohydrates and containing high protein [1] and are able to ferment those material in order to produce lactid acid. These bacteria are beneficial as source of probiotic [2],[3],[4] and contain of bacteriocin [5],[6] which is peptides that can destroy the wall of patogen bacteria cell and kill those bacteria, which is in contrast to good bacteria.

Bacteriocin has huge potential as food preservative [7], [8] besides its ability as antimicrobial [9], [10] which in this work proves that the bacteriocin existing in lactid acid *Lactobacillus* spp can inhibit the growth of *chloramfenikol*, *Ampisilin* and *Tetrasiklin* antibiotics. In general, LAB isolation is in line with the observation of its antibacteria [10], [11], [12].

The ability of LAB containing bacteriocin which function as either antimicrobial or antibiotics is equally important with the ability of natural antibiotics which are isolated from the plants like *Trichomanes chinense* [13], and is able to inhibit *Staphilococcus aureus*, *Salmonella typhimurium*, and *Escherichia coli*. Other antibiotics derived from Marine Actinomycetes microbe which is *Sterptomyces* sp A11 has been determined as well [14]. Apparently, this compound can also inhibit *Bacillus substillis*, *E.coli*, and *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*.

Several of LAB have been isolated from various sources like in Turkey [11] obtaining 45 LAB isolates which are isolated from "Boza" sample, and consisted of *Lactococcus lactis*

subsp, *Leuconostoc citreum*, *Lactobacillus brevi*, *Lactobacillus plantarum*, *Lactobacillus paraplantarum*, *Enterococcus faeciu*, *Lactobacillus graminis*, *Pediococcus species* and *Lactobacillus paracasei* subsp. *paracasei*. The LAB of Medicinal herbs originated from Pirandai have also been isolated [15], and *Lactobacillus acidophilus* and *Lactococcus raffinolactis* were obtained. Traditional fermented food originated from West Sichuan Area like yoghurt is also containing LAB [16] namely *Lactobacillus* and *Lactococcus*, which is further identified applying PCR, and turned out as *Lactobacillus fermentum* and *Lactococcus lactis*. Fermented food from other areas like “Teff” contains LAB [12] such as *Lactobacillus brevis*, *Lactobacillus paracasei* and *Enterococcus faecium*. Besides that Dairy fermented food is also included into those which contain lactic acid bacteria *Lactobacillus* spp [10]. According to what have been mentioned above, the lactic acid bacteria isolation have been performed from various material [2] i.e., cheese, kefir grains, milk, beverage, source of poultry, cow rumen fluids, human feces, chicken feed, beef dadih, pineapple waste, and etc.

Nevertheless, there is none performed in isolating the lactic acid bacteria of the coconut milk fermentation process forming Virgin Coconut Oil (VCO). The fermented coconut milk producing VCO has many advantages such as losing weight, reducing cholesterol level, and inhibiting the growth of pathogenic bacteria, or functioning as both antibacteria and antivirus [17], [18], [19].

## EXPERIMENTAL SECTION

This research was conducted at several laboratories, i.e., LLDIKTI Region X Laboratory, Baso Veterinary Laboratory, Biomedical Laboratory, Medical Faculty of Andalas University. and Chemistry Laboratory of Muhammadiyah University of West Sumatra.

### Materials

The materials used in this research were as follows: Coconut milk which was processed into Virgin Coconut Oil, oil layer (VCO), Blondo layer and water layer obtained from the process of making VCO through coconut milk fermentation. Whereas the media taken for isolating Lactic Acid Bacteria were Mannosa Rogosa Sharpe Broth / MRSB (Merck), CaCO<sub>3</sub> (technical), Agarosa (Merck). In addition, sterile saline solution, MRSA and MRSA + 0.5% CaCO<sub>3</sub> were used as the ingredients to identify morphologically, and to perform biochemical tests such as Complex Iodine, Safranin, Alcohol, Aquades and so on. Whilst the materials used for molecular identification were primary, 500µl Tris EDTA (TE), ammonium acetate, SDS-Polyacrylamide (SDS-PAGE) gel material 18-20%, comassif blue for. Ase RNA 3 µl, 70% ethanol, lysozyme, obtained ddH<sub>2</sub>O 27 µl, phenol, SDS (Sodium Dodesil Sulfate), chloroform, Proteinase K (10 mg / µl), isoamil alcohol 25: 24: 1, and protein marker with the

size of 10,000-40,000. Typically, DNA, Tris HCl pH 8, isopropanol to fractionate DNA, ethidium bromide, agarose gel, 3M acetate, agarose, TBE buffer (Tris-Boric-EDTA) were taken.

### **Instrumentation**

Here in this research, the equipment used in order to isolate and to conduct morphology identification as well as to perform biochemical tests of Lactic Acid Bacteria besides those commonly used glass tools were Autoclave, Laminar Flow and Microscopes. In another hand, for molecular identification Electrophoresis was also used other than PCR.

### **Procedure**

#### Isolation of Lactic Acid Bacteria

In order to get isolates, BAL was isolated from three existing layers containing coconut milk fermentation process to become Virgin Coconut Oil, namely oil layer, blondo layer and water layer. Isolation was carried out using 2 media, they were MRSA media and MRSA + media 0.5% CaCO<sub>3</sub>. By applying a dilution method up to 10<sup>-7</sup>, the isolation process was performed for several times using the pour plate and streak plate method, so that a number of isolates could be obtained which was followed by the identification process morphologically along with biochemical tests.

#### **Morphological identification**

Then the obtained isolates were proceeded by performing identification morphologically where isolates were planted in MRSA media, and incubated at 37 °C. Observed on the shape of the colony, some were convex, whereas some others were flat or concave. Examined also the color of the colonies, where there were white in color, yellow, yellowish or clear and so on. The arrangement of cells were also significant to be taken into account whether the shape of the cell was round or hollow.

#### Biochemical tests

The conducted biochemical tests were Catalase test, carbohydrate fermentation, oxidase, ammonia production (NH<sub>3</sub>), and TSIA test, according to Mac Faddin (1983) procedure, then compared them to the manual (Cowan, 1975)

#### **Molecular identification.**

Molecular identification was initiated with the genomic isolation stage of lactic acid bacterial DNA isolates obtained from morphological identification and biochemical tests, then 16S rRNA gene amplification PCR 16S rDNA amplification per reaction of 30 µL using 27F

primer (5'-AGAGTTTGATCCTGGCTCAG-3') position 8-27 on the E. Coli chromosome and primer 1492R (5'-GGTTACCTTGTTACGA CTT -3') in positions of 1510-1492 on the E. coli chromosome (Nikolova et al. 2009), followed by analyzing it in the Electrophoresis Gel and was ended by performing its sequencing data analysis.

## RESULT AND DISCUSSION

### Isolation of Lactic Acid Bacteria

The colony of Lactic Acid Bacteria isolation using the MRSA media in the absence of adding 0,5% CaCO<sub>3</sub> was able to be measured at the dilution of 10<sup>-5</sup> up to 10<sup>-7</sup>. At 10<sup>-1</sup> up to 10<sup>-4</sup> dilution, the colonies were grown so dense therefore they were unmeasurable. The grown bacteria were yellowish, convex, and rather shiny. However, as highlighted by Delfaedah and Sumaryati Syukur (2013); Hoque (2010), Heravi (2011), Syukur and Husmaini (2014) that those grown colonies were identical among each other, and there were no certainty that these were LAB colonies. To confirm that these were LAB colonies, Husmaini and Endang Purwati (2012) suggested to proceed using KIT AOI CHL 50. The LAB colonies which were grown in MRSA media can be seen in Figure 1 below:



Figure 1. LAB isolates colony grown in MRS media

LAB isolation process using MRSA media + 0,5% CaCO<sub>3</sub>, would form the "Halo" area, where one colony was found in its center, and was confirmed as LAB bacteria colony. CaCO<sub>3</sub> would be reacted with the acid produced by LAB, neutralized it, and made the area free from bacteria and in clear condition. The isolates grown in the center of "Halo" area were picked using ose, and then scratch them to MRSA media for morphology identification. LAB colony grown in MRSA media + 0,5% CaCO<sub>3</sub> can be seen in Figure 2. below:

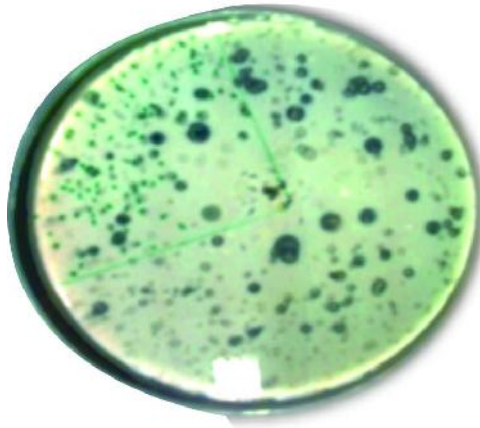


Figure 2. LAB isolate colony grown in MRSA media + 0,5% CaCO<sub>3</sub>

The use of MRSA media + 0,5% CaCO<sub>3</sub> in isolating LAB was in accordance as highlighted by Rukmini Putri (2012); where she fermented Lactid Acid Bacteria obtained from fermentation of *Growol*, Indonesia traditional cuisine, by using MRSA media added with 1,5 % CaCO<sub>3</sub>. Whereas, Nguyen (2010), isolated LAB using MRSA media 1 % CaCO<sub>3</sub> as well on the Vietnamese traditional food namely *Nem chua*, and Sarkono (2010) isolated the LAB derived from abalone using MRSA media + 0,5 % CaCO<sub>3</sub>, the indicated colony was the growth of LAB bacteria marked by the clear zone in its surrounding.

The LAB isolate colony after being measured is shown in Table 1 below:

**Table 1. LAB isolates amount of isolated result**

No.	Layer	Isolate Amount
1.	Oil	97
2.	Blondo	23
3.	Water	14

### **Morphology Identification**

There were 134 LAB isolates of the isolation result using the MRSA media + CaCO<sub>3</sub> would experience further analysis process on morphology identification. It resulted variation in shape of colony like convex, flat, and concave, variation in color like white, yellow, yellowish, and clear, and variation in smell like odour and odourless. This morphology identification result of LAB isolates was confirmed by biochemical test's results such as gram staining, motility test, and others, and combined with physiology test as shown in Table 2 below:

**Table 2. Result of Morphology Identification on LAB Isolates**

No.	Layer	Type of LAB
1.	<b>Oil Layer</b>	<i>Lactobacillus plantarum</i> <i>Lactobacillus paracasei</i> <i>Micrococcus luteus</i> <i>Corineaebacterium bovis</i> <i>Corineaebacterium xerosis</i> <i>Lactobacillus thermobacterium</i>
2.	<b>Blondo Layer</b>	<i>Lactobacillus plantarum</i> <i>Lactobacillus paracasei</i> <i>Lactobacillus thermobacterium</i>
3.	<b>Water Layer</b>	<i>Micrococcus luteus</i> <i>Corineaebacterium bovis</i> <i>Corineaebacterium xerosis</i>

### Molecular Identification

From 134 LAB isolates obtained, some were performed further identification molecularly using PCR, in order to determine their LAB types, and to find out the sequence of its LAB DNA. The molecular identification was initially conducted onto four isolates. Its analysis result using the PCR composition and profil was pointed out in the Figure 3 below:

Komposisi PCR :

Reagent	Volume
Go Taq Green Master Mix (Promega)	12,5 µl
Primer Forward 16sRNA	1 µl
Primer Reverse 16sRNA	1 µl
DNA	1 µl
Nuclease Free water	9,5 µl

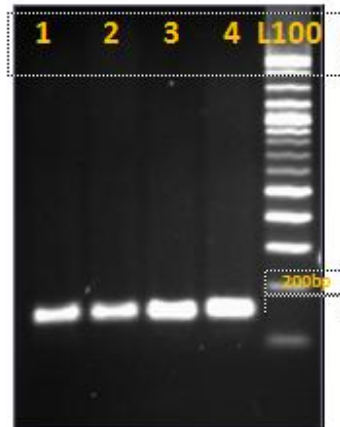
Note : DNA → 1 koloni tunggal dicuplik kemudian dilarutkan kedalam 20 µl Nuclease Free water

Profil PCR :

Denaturasi	95C	3 menit	35 Siklus
Denaturasi Awal	95C	30 detik	
Annealing	60C	30 detik	
Elongasi	72C	30 detik	
Elongasi Akhir	72C	5 menit	

**Figure 3. PCR Composition and Profile**

Produced electropherogram as shown in Figure 4 below:



**Figure 4.** Electropherogram on PCR Result using 16s RNA Primer  
Its sequencing is highlighted in the Figure 5 below:

**1. Bac1**

**Forward :**

GACGTCCCATGAGAGTTTGTACAGCCGAAGCCGGTGGCCTAACCTTTTGGGGAGAGCCCC  
CTAAAGCGTGAGACATGAGAGGGGGGAGATCTCATAAAGGTGTCCGTA AAA

Sequences producing significant alignments:

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Alignments

Description	Max score	Total score	Query cover	E value	Ident	Accession
<a href="#">Bifidobacterium mongoliense strain DA-34A 16S ribosomal RNA gene, partial sequence</a>	69.4	69.4	60%	4e-09	86%	<a href="#">KJ128213.1</a>
<a href="#">Bifidobacterium mongoliense gene for 16S rRNA, partial sequence, strain YIT 10738</a>	69.4	69.4	60%	4e-09	86%	<a href="#">AB433857.1</a>
<a href="#">Bifidobacterium mongoliense strain YIT 10443 16S ribosomal RNA gene, partial sequence</a>	69.4	69.4	60%	4e-09	86%	<a href="#">NR_041686.1</a>
<a href="#">Bifidobacterium sp. LMG 28769 partial 16S rRNA gene, strain LMG 28769</a>	63.9	63.9	60%	2e-07	84%	<a href="#">LN849254.1</a>
<a href="#">Uncultured actinobacterium clone RH170_118 16S ribosomal RNA gene, partial sequence</a>	63.9	63.9	46%	2e-07	89%	<a href="#">KM650575.1</a>
<a href="#">Tessaracoccus sp. MME-017 16S ribosomal RNA gene, partial sequence</a>	63.9	63.9	46%	2e-07	89%	<a href="#">KP410681.1</a>
<a href="#">Uncultured bacterium clone 6-12W5 16S ribosomal RNA gene, partial sequence</a>	63.9	63.9	60%	2e-07	84%	<a href="#">KC179059.1</a>
<a href="#">Uncultured Bifidobacterium sp. partial 16S rRNA gene, clone Ania_1</a>	63.9	63.9	60%	2e-07	84%	<a href="#">HE904184.1</a>
<a href="#">Uncultured bacterium partial 16S rRNA gene, clone FD04401</a>	63.9	63.9	46%	2e-07	89%	<a href="#">FM873458.1</a>
<a href="#">Tessaracoccus bendigoensis 16S ribosomal RNA gene, partial sequence</a>	63.9	63.9	46%	2e-07	89%	<a href="#">DQ539501.1</a>
<a href="#">Uncultured bacterium clone DE02747B05 16S ribosomal RNA gene, partial sequence</a>	62.1	62.1	45%	7e-07	88%	<a href="#">GQ853800.1</a>
<a href="#">Uncultured bacterium clone DE02749D01 16S ribosomal RNA gene, partial sequence</a>	62.1	62.1	45%	7e-07	88%	<a href="#">GQ853768.1</a>
<a href="#">Uncultured bacterium clone DE02742C07 16S ribosomal RNA gene, partial sequence</a>	62.1	62.1	45%	7e-07	88%	<a href="#">GQ853767.1</a>
<a href="#">Uncultured bacterium clone DE02747A07 16S ribosomal RNA gene, partial sequence</a>	62.1	62.1	45%	7e-07	88%	<a href="#">GQ853766.1</a>

**Figure 5. Result of Isolate No 1 Sequencing**

In the figure shown above, the sequencing result on LAB No 1 isolate is not detected.

The following is Figure 6. The isolate No 2 sequencing result.



## 2. Bac2

### Consensus :

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CGGTGAATACGTTCCCGGGCCTTGTACACACCGCCCCTCACACCATGAGAGTTTGTAAACACC  
CAAAGTCGGTGGGGTAACCTTTTAGGAACCAAGCCGCCTAAGGTGGGACAGATGATTAGGG  
TGAAGTCGTAACAAGGTAGCC
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Sequences producing significant alignments:

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Description	Max score	Total score	Query cover	E value	Ident	Accession
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Lactobacillus plantarum strain GB-LP1, complete genome</a>	265	1325	100%	7e-68	100%	<a href="#">CP020564.1</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Lactobacillus plantarum strain dm, complete genome</a>	265	1325	100%	7e-68	100%	<a href="#">CP022373.1</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Lactobacillus plantarum subsp. plantarum strain CGMCC 1.557, complete genome</a>	265	1325	100%	7e-68	100%	<a href="#">CP016270.1</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Lactobacillus pentosus strain SLC13, complete genome</a>	265	1325	100%	7e-68	100%	<a href="#">CP022130.1</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Lactobacillus plantarum strain LPL-1, complete genome</a>	265	1325	100%	7e-68	100%	<a href="#">CP021997.1</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Lactobacillus plantarum strain VJC38 16S ribosomal RNA gene, partial sequence</a>	265	265	100%	7e-68	100%	<a href="#">KP144784.2</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Lactobacillus plantarum subsp. plantarum isolate SRCM100434, complete genome</a>	265	1325	100%	7e-68	100%	<a href="#">CP021528.1</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Lactobacillus plantarum strain SRCM102022, complete genome</a>	265	1325	100%	7e-68	100%	<a href="#">CP021501.1</a>
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<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Lactobacillus plantarum strain TMW 1.1623, complete genome</a>	265	1325	100%	7e-68	100%	<a href="#">CP017379.1</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Lactobacillus plantarum strain TMW 1.708, complete genome</a>	265	1325	100%	7e-68	100%	<a href="#">CP017374.1</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Lactobacillus plantarum strain TMW 1.277, complete genome</a>	265	1320	100%	7e-68	100%	<a href="#">CP017363.1</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Lactobacillus plantarum strain TMW 1.25, complete genome</a>	265	1320	100%	7e-68	100%	<a href="#">CP017354.1</a>

### Sequencing result on Isolate No 2

Presented in Figure 6 that the isolate is *Lactobacillus plantarum*

The following is Figure 7, containing the sequencing result of LAB No 3,

## 3. Bac3

### Consensus :

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GAATACGTTCCCGGGCCTTGTACACACCGCCCCTCACACCATGAGAGTTTGTAAACCCCAA  
GTCGGTGGGGTAACCTTTTAGGAACCAAGCCGCCTAAGGTGGGACAGATGATTAGGGTGAA  
GTCGTAACAAGGTAGCC
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Sequences producing significant alignments:

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<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Lactobacillus plantarum strain GB-LP1, complete genome</a>	257	1289	100%	1e-65	100%	<a href="#">CP020564.1</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Lactobacillus plantarum strain dm, complete genome</a>	257	1289	100%	1e-65	100%	<a href="#">CP022373.1</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Lactobacillus plantarum subsp. plantarum strain CGMCC 1.557, complete genome</a>	257	1289	100%	1e-65	100%	<a href="#">CP016270.1</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Lactobacillus pentosus strain SLC13, complete genome</a>	257	1289	100%	1e-65	100%	<a href="#">CP022130.1</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Lactobacillus plantarum strain LPL-1, complete genome</a>	257	1289	100%	1e-65	100%	<a href="#">CP021997.1</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Lactobacillus plantarum strain VJC38 16S ribosomal RNA gene, partial sequence</a>	257	257	100%	1e-65	100%	<a href="#">KP144784.2</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Lactobacillus plantarum subsp. plantarum isolate SRCM100434, complete genome</a>	257	1289	100%	1e-65	100%	<a href="#">CP021528.1</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Lactobacillus plantarum strain SRCM102022, complete genome</a>	257	1289	100%	1e-65	100%	<a href="#">CP021501.1</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Lactobacillus plantarum strain P4 16S ribosomal RNA gene, partial sequence</a>	257	257	100%	1e-65	100%	<a href="#">MF098786.1</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Lactobacillus plantarum strain TMW 1.1623, complete genome</a>	257	1289	100%	1e-65	100%	<a href="#">CP017379.1</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Lactobacillus plantarum strain TMW 1.708, complete genome</a>	257	1289	100%	1e-65	100%	<a href="#">CP017374.1</a>
<input type="checkbox"/> <a href="#">Lactobacillus plantarum strain TMW 1.277, complete genome</a>	257	1283	100%	1e-65	100%	<a href="#">CP017363.1</a>

Figure 7. The isolate sequencing result on LAB No 3

Presented in Figure 7, it can be seen that LAB isolate of sample No 3 is *Lactobacillus plantarum*

The sequencing result of isolate sample No 4 is pointed out in Figure 8 below,

#### 4. Bac4

##### Consensus :

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CGGTGAATACGTTCCCGGGCCTTGTACACACCGCCCGTCACACCATGAGAGTTTGTAACACC
CGAAGCCGGTGCGTAACCCTTTTAGGGAGCGAGCCGTCTAAGGTGGGACAAATGATTAG
GGTGAAGTCGTAACAAGGTAGCCGTAA
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Sequences producing significant alignments:

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<a href="#">Bacterium strain A2 16S ribosomal RNA gene, partial sequence</a>	276	276	100%	3e-71	100%	<a href="#">KX268350.1</a>
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<a href="#">Lactobacillus rhamnosus strain L156.4 16S ribosomal RNA gene, partial sequence</a>	274	274	99%	1e-70	100%	<a href="#">KX644947.1</a>
<a href="#">Lactobacillus casei strain LC5, complete genome</a>	274	1372	99%	1e-70	100%	<a href="#">CP017065.1</a>
<a href="#">Lactobacillus rhamnosus strain 4B15, complete genome</a>	274	1372	99%	1e-70	100%	<a href="#">CP021426.1</a>
<a href="#">Lactobacillus paracasei strain IIA, complete genome</a>	274	1372	99%	1e-70	100%	<a href="#">CP014985.1</a>
<a href="#">Lactobacillus rhamnosus strain Pen, complete genome</a>	274	1372	99%	1e-70	100%	<a href="#">CP020484.1</a>
<a href="#">Lactobacillus rhamnosus strain W02, genome</a>	274	274	99%	1e-70	100%	<a href="#">CP020016.1</a>
<a href="#">Lactobacillus rhamnosus strain RFF5204, complete genome</a>	274	1372	99%	1e-70	100%	<a href="#">CP014201.1</a>
<a href="#">Lactobacillus casei strain K1C 16S ribosomal RNA gene, partial sequence; 16S-23S ribosomal RNA intergenic spacer, complete sequence; and 23S</a>	274	274	99%	1e-70	100%	<a href="#">KJ954559.1</a>
<a href="#">Lactobacillus rhamnosus strain LRB, complete genome</a>	274	1372	99%	1e-70	100%	<a href="#">CP016823.1</a>
<a href="#">Lactobacillus rhamnosus gene for 16S ribosomal RNA, partial sequence, strain NGR1 0110</a>	274	274	99%	1e-70	100%	<a href="#">LC177236.1</a>
<a href="#">Lactobacillus paracasei strain FS3 16S ribosomal RNA gene, partial sequence</a>	274	274	99%	1e-70	100%	<a href="#">KJ315064.1</a>
<a href="#">Lactobacillus rhamnosus strain ASCC 290 genome</a>	274	274	99%	1e-70	100%	<a href="#">CP014645.1</a>

Figure 8. The isolate sequencing result on LAB No 4

It is identified within Figure 8 that the isolate of sample No 4 is *Lactobacillus paracasei*. Then, molecular identification was performed with the second four isolates by conducting the analysis of these four isolates consecutively. For the bacteria DNA of PCR amplification result on 16S ribosomal sequencing zone is highlighted in the following Figure 9.,

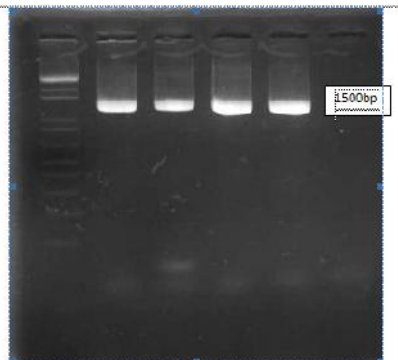


Figure 9. Electrophoresis result on 4 isolates; M0. A5 , M16.16.2 and M16.4

Picture Description:

- The sample of PCR product is in the size of 1500bp, (-) control negative
- Ladder DNA 1kb plus 100, 200, 300, 400, 500, 650, 850, 1000, 1650, 2000, 3000, 4000 bp.
- Fasta format was obtained from the result of sample sequencing analysis using Bioedit program. The fasta format of the sample is as follow:

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The sequence molecular identification result of the second sample on DNA 4 is shown in Table 2. as follow:

**Table 2. Result of LAB molecular identification**

No.	Isolate Code	LAB Type
1.	IsolatMO	<i>Lactobacillus plantarum</i>
2.	IsolatM16.16.2,	<i>Lactobacillus plantarum</i>
3.	IsolatA5	<i>Lactobacillus plantarum</i>
4.	Isolat16.4,	<i>Lactobacillus plantarum</i>

**Phylogenetics Analysis**

In the following four samples, phylogenetics analysis was carried out using the **bootstrap method** as seen in Figure 10 below:

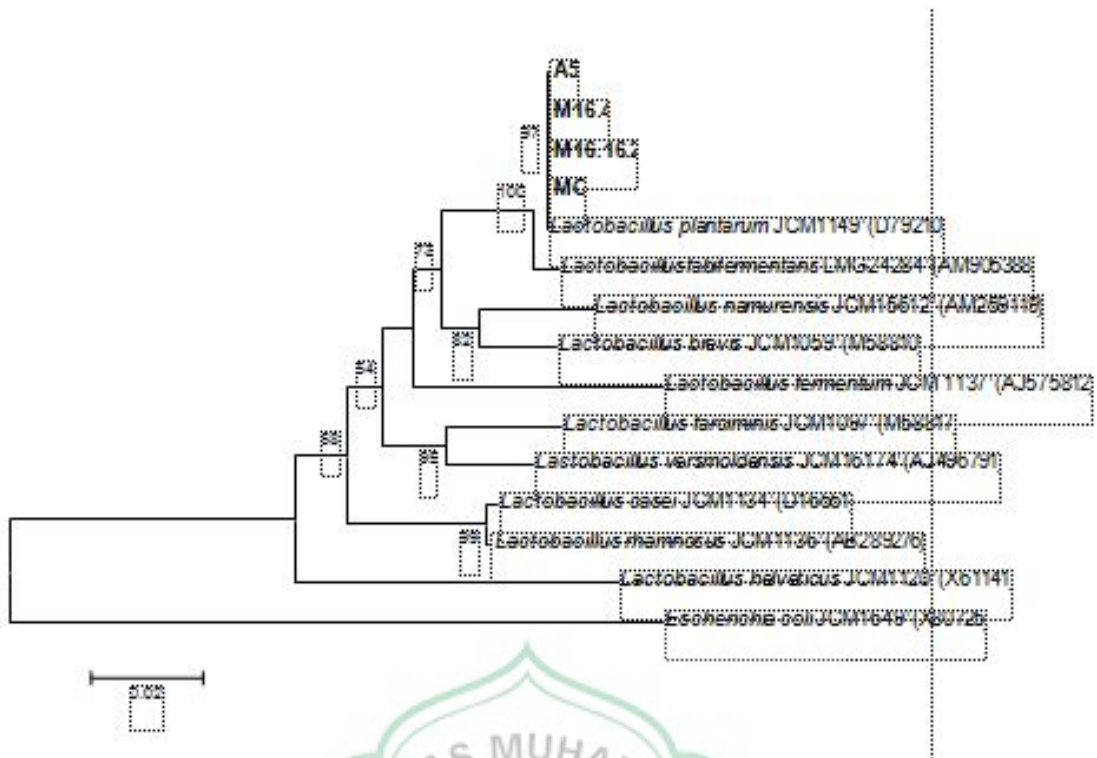


Figure 10. Phylogenetic tree obtained from Neighbor Joining analysis with 1000 repetition

## CONCLUSION

Regarding to the research conducted and the results obtained, it can be concluded that:

1. A total of 134 isolates of BAL (Lactic Acid Bacteria) can be isolated from the fermentation process of coconut milk consisting of 97 isolates deriving from the oil layer, 23 isolates deriving from Blondo and 14 isolates deriving from the water layer.
2. There are six Lactic Acid bacteria that can be identified morphologically, namely *Lactobacillus plantarum*, *Lactobacillus paracasei*, *Lactobacillus thermobacterium*, *Micrococcus luteus*, *Corineaebacterium bovis* dan *Corineaebacterium xerocis*.
3. The molecularly identified Lactic Acid Bacteria using PCR is broken down into three types, namely *Lactobacillus plantarum*, *Lactobacillus plantarum* strain JCM1149T, and *Lactobacillus paracasei*.

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