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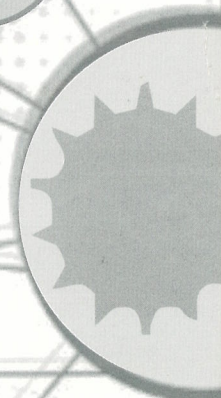
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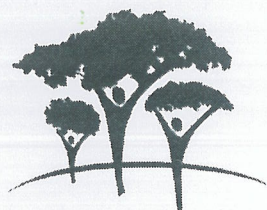
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SAFE2015 PROGRAM

DAY 0: Monday, November 16, 2015
ARRIVAL OF PARTICIPANTS

DAY 1: Tuesday, November 17, 2015
Parallel Session, Networking Discussion and Pre-Conference Tour
Venue: Class Room, Nong Lam University Ho Chi Minh City

7.30-8.30 Ben Thanh Market-NLU Campus (Bus will be provided by Organizing Committee)

8.30-9.00 REGISTRATION

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Parallel Session

9.00-12.10 PM

9.00-10.50 Parallel Session 1
Venue: Nong Lam University Ho Chi Minh City

Parallel Session	Room 1	Room 2	Room 3	Room 4	Room 5	Room 6
09.00-09.10 AM	Session Chair: Dr. Khandra Fahmy- Andalas University. INDONESIA	Session Chair: Prof. Kesuma Sayuti¹, Fauzan Azima², Melvin Marisa³ Department of Agricultural Processing Technology, Andalas University, Kampus Limau Manis, Padang, Indonesia	Session Chair: Vonny Indah Mutiara- Gifu University. JAPAN	Session Chair: Dr. Renny Eka Putri- Andalas University. INDONESIA	Session Chair: Dr. Ing. Thien Trung Le. Faculty of Food Science and Technology- Nong Lam University - Ho Chi Minh City, Thu Duc District, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam	Session Chair: Dr. Rahmat Mulia- ICRAF Vietnam
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Q&A	Q&A	Q&A	Q&A	Q&A
09.10-09.15 AM	Q&A	SA-02	PD-02	PMM-02
09.15-09.20 AM	FT-02	SA-03	PD-03	PMM-03
09.20-09.25 AM	FT-03	SA-04	PD-04	PMM-04
09.25-09.30 AM	FT-04	SA-05	PD-05	PMM-05
09.30-09.35 AM	FT-05	SA-06	PD-06	PMM-06
09.35-09.40 AM	FT-06	SA-07	PD-07	PMM-07
09.40-09.45 AM	FT-07	SA-08	PD-09	PMM-08
09.45-09.50 AM	FT-08	SA-09	PD-10	PMM-09
09.50-09.55 AM	FT-09	SA-10	PD-11	PMM-10
10.00-10.05 AM	FT-10	SA-11	PD-12	PMM-11
10.05-10.10 AM	FT-11	SA-12	PD-13	PMM-12
10.10-10.15 AM	FT-12	SA-65	PD-53	PMM-13
10.15-10.30 AM	Q&A	Q&A	Q&A	Q&A

N E T W O R K I N G D I S C U S S I O N

Coffee Break

Parallel Session II

Venue: Nong Lam University Ho Chi Minh City

Room 2	Room 3	Room 4	Room 5	Room 6
Session Chair: Asst. Prof. Worasit Tochampa, Ph.D. Chair, Department of Agro-industry Faculty of Agriculture, Natural Resources and Environment Naresuan University, Muang, Phitsanulok 65000 THAILAND	Session Chair Assoc. Prof. Nguyen Van Ngai, Dean, Fac. Of Agriculture and Economics, Nong Lam University HCMC	Session Chair: Dr. Ho Thanh Ba Nong Lam University, HCMC, Vietnam	Session Chair: Yuthana Phimolsiripol, Ph.D. Director, Food Innovation and Packaging Center Division of Product Development Technology, Faculty of Agro-Industry, Chiang Mai University 50100	Session Chair: Prof. Dr. Manh Hoang. Institute for Sustainability and Innovation- Victoria University, Australia
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11.05-11.10 AM	FT-28	SA-15	FT-39	AE-27
11.10-11.15 AM	FT-29	SA-17	FT-40	AE-28
11.15-11.20 AM	FT-30	SA-18	FT-41	AE-29
11.20-11.25 AM	FT-31	SA-19	FT-42	AE-30
11.25-11.30 AM	FT-32	SA-20	FT-43	AE-31
11.30-11.35 AM	FT-33	SA-21	FT-44	AE-33
11.35-11.40 AM	FT-34	SA-23	FT-45	AE-33
11.40-11.45 AM	FT-36	SA-24	FT-46	AE-34
11.45-11.50 AM	FT-37	SA-66	FT-47	AE-35
10.50-10.55 AM	FT-52	SA-48	FT-48	AE-39
11.50-12.10	FT-73	SA-68	Q&A	AE-41
12.10-13.30	Q&A	Q&A	Q&A	Q&A
13.30-19.00	LUNCH BREAK & PRAYER Ho Chi Minh City TOUR			

SUB-THEME

- (1) Sustainable Agriculture (SA)
- (2) Agriculture and Environment (AE)
- (3) Agriculture and Energy (E)
- (4) Food Technology (FT)
- (5) Product Development (PD)
- (6) Policy development, Management and Marketing (PMM)

DAY 2: Wednesday, 18 November 2015
VENUE: Rex Hotel HCMC

Time	Activity
7.30-8.30 AM	Registration
8.30-9.00AM	Opening Ceremony Venue: Rex Hotel-Ho Chi Minh City
8.30-8.35	Conference Program Introduction by Local Conference Coordinator, Dr. Nguyen Ngoc Thuy
8.35-8.40	Welcome Remark from President of NLU, Prof.Dr. Nguyen Hay
8.40-8.45	Welcome Remark from Rector of Andalas University, Prof. Dr. Werry Darta Taifur, MA
8.45-8.50	Welcome Remark by ICRAF Country Representative (Vietnam)-Dr. Delia C. Catacutan.
8.50-8.55	Presentation of Certificate of Appreciation and Special Gift from Dr. Novizar Nazir (SAFE-Network) to NLU, Andalas University, ICRAF, CPI-Indonesia and other sponsors
8.55-9.00	Delivery of SAFE 2016 official logo to the Delegate from Sri Lanka represented by Prof. P.M.C.S De Silva, PhD by NLU President, Prof. Dr. Nguyen Hay and Photo Session
9.00-10.15	KEY NOTE ADDRESSES Venue: Ball Room, Rex Hotel Ho Chi Minh City
	Fostering Multi-stakeholder collaboration for Sustainable Agriculture, Food and Energy Session Chair: Dr. Paul Kristiansen, University of New England. AUSTRALIA
9.10-9.25 AM	Prof. Dr. Bui Chi Buu, former Director General, Southern Institute of Agricultural Science, Vietnam. Agricultural Transformation for Sustainable Development in Vietnam"
9.25-9.40 AM	Prof. Dr. Helmi Syarifuddin, SAFE-Network Andalas University Fostering Multi-stakeholder collaboration for Sustainable Agriculture, Food and Energy: SAFE-Network Perspective
9.40-9.55 AM	Delia Catacutan, PhD. ICRAF Country Representative-Vietnam Role of Agroforestry in Achieving Sustainable Agriculture, Food and Energy
9.55-10.15	Q & A Presentation of Certificate of Appreciation and Special Gift to Session Chair and Keynote Speakers
10.15-10.30	COFFEE BREAK

10.30-11.40	Plenary Session I Venue: Ball Room, Rex Hotel Ho Chi Minh City Presenter 1: Dr. Agustin Mercado-ICRAF Philippines <i>The Landcare experience in the Philippines: Technical and institutional innovations for conservation farming</i> Presenter 2: Prof. Dr. Mohd. Razak- Universiti Malaysia Kelantan-MALAYSIA <i>Sustainable Non-Wood Forest Product Development, Universiti Malaysia Kelantan, MALAYSIA</i> Presenter 3: Prof. Mizanur Rahman Bhuiyan- Khulna University, Bangladesh <i>Agroforestry and Soil Conservation in the hilly areas of Bangladesh</i> Presenter 4: Prof. Gemma Masahiko, Waseda University-JAPAN Food Security for Asia and Pacific Q & A Presentation of Certificate of Appreciation and Special Gift to session chair and invited Speakers
11.40-12.45	Plenary Session II Venue: Rex Hotel-Ho Chi Minh City Putting sustainability of agriculture, food and energy into practice (PS) Venue: Ball Room, Rex Hotel Ho Chi Minh City Session Chair: Assoc. Prof. Dr.-Ing. Huan Phan Tai Dean, Faculty of Food Science & Technology. NONG LAM UNIVERSITY Thu Duc District, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam Presenter 5: Prof Glenn Young, UC Davis-USA <i>Building Safe Vegetable Value Chains in Southeast Asia</i> Presenter 6: Prof. Kohei NAKANO, Ph.D, The United Graduate School of Agricultural Science, Gifu University-JAPAN <i>"Challenges in Effective Utilization of CO₂ in Postharvest Technology for Sustainable Agriculture, Food and Energy"</i> Presenter 7 Nobutaka Ito, Faculty of Engineering, Chiang Mai University-THAILAND <i>How Much Fee We Can Pay For Sustainable Society Building?</i> Presenter 8 Prof. Kyeong Uk Kim, National Seoul University Korea <i>The Agricultural Mechanization status in South Korea</i> Q & A Presentation of Certificate of Appreciation and Special Gift to session chair and invited Speakers Lunch Break, Poster Session & Prayer
14.00-15.35	Parallel Session 1 Venue: Rex Hotel-Ho Chi Minh City

Parallel Session	Room 1 Session Chair: Dr. Lisa Hiwasaki, ICRAF-Vietnam	Room 2 Session Chair: Assoc. Prof. Dr. Nguyen Huy Bich, Nong Lam University Ho Chi Minh City, VIETNAM	Room 3 Session Chair: Dr. Rahmat Mulla-ICRAF Vietnam	Room 4 Session Chair: Prof. P.M.C.S De Silva, University of Ruhuna-Sri Lanka	Room 5 Session Chair: Prof. Minh Nguyen, The University of Newcastle- AUSTRALIA
14.10-15.35	Prof. Nurpilihan Bafdal-Pajajaran University-INDONESIA	Jaya Wahono, Clean Power Indonesia- INDONESIA	Prof. LOURDES D. SABILE Planning and Research Development The University of Manila. 546 M.V. delos Santos, St., Sampaloc, Manila, Philippines	Prof. Takashi Oku Department of Life Sciences, Prefectural University of Hiroshima, Shobara, 727-0023, Japan. E-mail: toku@pu- hiroshima.ac.jp	Prof. Bhesh Bhandari University of Queensland-AUSTRALIA
14.10-14.15	AE-02	E-01	Q&A	SA-26	Q&A
14.15-14.20	AE-03	E-02	PMM-15	SA-27	FT-35
14.20-14.25	AE-04	E-03	PMM-16	SA-28	FT-56
14.25-14.30	AE-05	E-04	PMM-17	SA-29	FT-60
14.30-14.35	AE-06	E-06	PMM-18	SA-30	FT-64
14.35-14.40	AE-07	E-08	PMM-19	SA-31	FT-66
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15.05-15.10	AE-13	E-15	PMM-24	SA-37	FT-74
15.10-15.15	AE-14	E-21	PMM-25	SA-38	FT-75
15.15-15.20	AE-42	E-22	PMM-26	SA-67	FT-76
15.20-15.35	Q & A	Q&A	Q&A	Q&A	Q&A
15.35-15.50	Coffee Break				

4.00-5.20 PM Parallel Session 2

Venue: Ball Room, Rex Hotel Ho Chi Minh City

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PMM-35

Implementation of QFD in Food Supply Chain Management: A Case of Processed Cassava Product in Indonesia

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Abstract: Processed cassava products are common agroindustrial products in Indonesia food market. Low of product improvement is still common problem faced by cassava food producers. Evaluation of this product is strongly needed to improve quality of processed cassava products. Recently, evaluation of consumer expectation is required to be conducted to improve product quality and to answer consumer expectation as well. The objectives of this study was to evaluate the consumer's needs as a basic to prepare a sustain supply chain in processed cassava product. In this study, Quality Function Deployment (QFD) method was implemented to evaluate consumer expectation and to develop a sustainable supply chain of processed cassava products. Information were gathered from many resources such as suppliers, outlet owners, producers, workers, processing operators and marketing staff from four famous processed cassava production units. Based on House of Quality (HOQ) the results of this study showed that 4 attributes from consumers were taste, color, smell and texture which were answered by five technical responses. These results would be a basic term of sustainable of supply chain in processed cassava products. In term of supply chain, number of raw material (cassava) has strong relationship to taste, texture and aroma of product. These should be followed by an improved procurement system of raw material as a part of supply chain management system.

Keywords : QFD, supply chain, cassava

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The perception of Layer Chicken Farmers Toward Biosecurity Standards in Anticipating Avian Influenza in Padang, West Sumatera

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Abstract: The objectives of this study was to assess biosecurity perception among layer chicken farmers in Padang, West Sumatera. Bird flu is caused by type A Avian influenza virus strain H5N1 in Indonesia has caused big economic loss, due to millions of poultry have been killed. Padang had experienced Avian influenza outbreak. Both observations and interview method has been used to asses the layer chicken farmers perception. This perception was a basis to apply biosecurity standard among them. The result showed that farmer perception was good. Farmers have started to implement biosecurity. Since then, there was no Avian influenza accident in Padang that proved biosecurity is an important program. Biosecurity standard is a main strategy anticipate the entrance of bird flu virus. This strategy is consistent with governments guidelines as stated at Directorate General of Livestock decree number 17 to prevent and eradicate bird flu.

Keywords : Biosecurity, bird flu, farmer, laying chickens



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ABSTRACT

This study to assess biosecurity has been done by the laying hens farm in the city of Padang West Sumatra. Bird flu is caused by type A *Avian influenza* virus strain H5N1 in Indonesia has caused huge economic loss. In addition has killed millions of poultry. Padang is capital of West Sumatra province the field of the research as well as the central of poultry laying farm and also the city has suffered bird flu outbreak. Data obtained in observations and interview using questionnaires. Based on the result of the perception of farmers are carrying out research in the application of biosecurity standards. The anticipation of bird flu, although farmers haven't implemented thoroughly though so farmers have started trying to implement biosecurity. It is proved that biosecurity is an important program to apply in poultry farm business in anticipation of the entry the bird flu virus. This is consistent with the Directorate General of Livestock No. SK 17 guidelines for prevention strategies control and eradication of bird flu, where biosecurity is main program 9 of strategies step.

Keywords: Perceptions , chickens hens farm, bird flu

1. INTRODUCTION

Bird flu or *Avian influenza* is an infections diseases among domestic birds. Bird flu is caused by type A *Avian influenza* virus strain H5N1, which has caused huge economic loss in Indonesia killing millions of poultry. Padang is the capital of West Sumatra province. It is the central of poultry laying farm and also the city that suffered bird flu outbreak in 2004 and 2008. Data were obtained from observations and interviews using questionnaires. The result indicates the perception of farmers about the application of biosecurity standards and their intension

to implement biosecurity. It is proved that biosecurity is an important program to apply in poultry farm business in anticipation of the entry the bird flu virus. This is consistent with the Directorate General of Livestock No. SK 17 guidelines for prevention strategies control and eradication of bird flu, where biosecurity is main program of 9 strategies stept

Poultry losses due to bird flu (*Avian influenza*), due to declining consumer demand that result from chicken products because of fear based issues not argued that the bird flu zoonotic diseases

that can be transmitted from chickens to humans if humans consuming the poultry products (Alexander 2007). Transmission of avian influenza virus from infected chickens transmitted to chickens at the farm is largely determined by environmental factors. Termination of the bird flu virus cycle is an attempt on biosecurity measures aimed at preventing or reducing transmission of the disease. We know that the *Avian influenza* virus is a weak virus outside the body of the host and can be easily killed unstable at extreme pH conditions and heat but can survive for long periods in cold or humid conditions (Lockhart 2008).

Situation and the development of *Avian influenza* virus in Indonesia has reached alarming levels (Deptan, 2007) associated with the presence of several regions in Indonesia are infected with bird flu, such as the city of Padang. City of Padang in West Sumatra Province which is the endemic areas of bird flu. It is supported by its location as the traffic between the provinces of North Sumatra, Jambi and Riau. New bird flu coming to West Sumatra since 2004 till now continues to happen. Areas that are infected with bird flu was recorded in eleven districts / cities: Padang Panjang, Bukittinggi and Padang, District Padang Pariaman, Damasraya, Sawah Lunto Sijunjung, Tanah Datar, Agam and Pasaman (Department of Animal Husbandry of West Sumatra Province in 2007).

Bird flu eradication efforts have been made but have not been able to inhibit the spread of bird flu, it is due to the implementation of biosecurity

measures as a whole (WHO 2005). Due to the weakening of the application of the bio-security in poultry bird flu (*Avian influenza*) in 2007 appears again after starting to subside in 2005 (WHO 2007). Biosecurity is a security measure to poultry, through safeguarding the environment and the people who are involved in the maintenance cycle (Breytenbach 2005). Decisions must be taken quickly and precisely in order to prevent the spread of avian influenza so that further reduce losses for poultry breeders. Companies that implement biosecurity poultry were still able to survive and keep producing. Combating environmental health caused bird flu in humans resulted in the Department of Health issued the policy measures and biosecurity, sanitation hygiene and livestock as well as setting up medical facilities for patient care, the intensification of surveillance epidemiology and support each other in a variety of activities and laboratory diagnosis.

2. METHODOLOGY.

The farmers perception research on application of biosecurity to determine the extent to which perceptions of chickens farmers on the application of biosecurity in the poultry sector 3, then take as many as 5 of respondent firms laying chickens farms and 5 workers. Selection survey respondent by purposive sampling laying chicken farm company which has a population over 15.000 chickens.

The method used in this study a survey method, which is a critical investigation to obtain a good description of an issue in the research area. Data was

collected using interview techniques directly to the respondent by structured questions in the questionnaire. Data collected of primary and secondary data form. Primary data were collected by conduction structured interview with farmers firs pre-prepare questionnaire. While the secondary data obtained trough agencies associated with the research.

The number of respondents and the population of laying chickens in 3 sector the city of Padang on each farm show in Table 2.1

Table 2.1 The location and numbers of respondent

No	District	Poultry name	Number respondent	Chickens indicators. population
1	Pauh	Firdaus	2	80.000
		Farm	2	30.000
		Afdefead Farm		
2	Kuranji	Jumaidi Farm	2	66.000
3	Koto Tengah	Berial	2	19.000
		Farm	2	15.500
		Nanda Farm		

Examination to extent in the perception in poultry 3 sector then using Agricultural Minister Regulation No. 28/Permentan/OT.140/05/2008. About Planing and Structuring Guidelines Compartment Poultry Business Zone. Used a baseline study in which a grain of regulatory groups divided according the hierarchy of uses in implementation of the field the make score calculated quantitative.

Data Analysis

The farmer characteristics descriptive described using quantitative analysis is data that is expressed in tabulation and sentences form (Sugiono 1999).

The farmer perception use qualitative descriptive traditional and quantitive analysis using a Likert scale , the scale using the measure attitude , income and perception of person or group on social phenomena. (Sugiono 1999) .

The Likert scale instrument can be a statement that is presented by tabulations form based in variable

While the relationship between the characteristics of respondent to the perception of farmers viewed using Product Moment Correlations Test (r), which is useful to define a quantity that expresses how influence the relationship of variable to another. So it is doesn't matter whether a particular variables depends on to another. Symbol of the scale is the correlation coefficient r called (Husein, 2004).

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The indicator in this study each variable has a statement that the respondent should be answer according to their opinions.

The formula r is as follows:

$$r = \frac{n \sum XY - \sum X \sum Y}{\sqrt{(n \sum X^2 - (\sum X)^2)(n \sum Y^2 - (\sum Y)^2)}}$$

RESULT AND EXPLANATION

Poultry biosecurity condition in Padang

Based on the study result that poultry biosecurity condition in Padang involved sector 3 and 4 including limiting activity and minimize the risk of *Avian influenza* virus. Scale of poultry farm was a large, around 15 000 to 80 000 chickens. Where stable conditions a still very dependent on the state of the environment, the name is open cage system.

According to our survey based on the records from the Department of Animal Husbandry Padang, poultry farm industry report that poultry farmers in Padang have never been attacked by the bird flu outbreak or *Avian influenza* (AI) because their farm have implemented vaccination. The statement accordance to Zainuddin dan Wibawan (2007) that generally commercial poultry farms in Indonesia, including in sector 3, in biosecurity implementing sober and still are contact with other birds or people entering to the farm.

Correlations the characteristics of respondent and perception toward biosecurity implementation in against bird flu.

Based formulation of the problem of the correlation with the perception of the characteristics respondent to the application layer chickens farmers biosecurity in anticipation of bird flu in city of Padang. Perception farmers laying hens against the application of biosecurity is assume to have correlations with its characteristics respondent age, education level, farming experience, and number of dependents. To determine the extent of correlations, in the study used to the Product Moment Correlations test (r).

Correlations age of respondent with perception application biosecurity

Calculation result of research using Product Moment Correlation (r) obtained value of 0.81. The means there is positif linear correlation of age and perception farmer hens laying against the application of biosecurity. Husein (2004) states if the value $r > 0$ means that there has been a positif linear correlation the variable x and y, meaning the higher of age the greater the perceptions. Conclusions that age influence to perception farmer laying hens 3 sector on the implementations of biosecurity.

Correlations education level respondent perception application of biosecurity.

Education level of respondent through there was correlation perceptions on the implementation of biosecurity. But to assess the relations couldn't use the product moment correlations test because the data representing the educations variables are not available, where 9 (nine)

respondent last high school education and 1 (one) respondent last college education.

Based on data from the perception of all respondent have a very good perception of the applications biosecurity. Concluded the high education is an education that is adequate so that the perception of farmer are getting better.

Correlation respondent experience on application biosecurity.

Experience of raising chickens is a length of time maintaining laying hens. Experience is assumed to have relationship with the perception meaning the longer the experience is better the perception of respondent.

The result of studies using product moment correlations (r) the means value of r is 0.54 close relationship with the perception of the experience in the application of biosecurity. Husein said, if $r > 0$ is mean positive linear relationship of the variable x and y. Meanwhile, according to Mason and Douglas (1996), if the value of r from 0,01 to 0,20 then it means that the correlation is very low.

Concluded that the experience of having a relationship with the perception of livestock breeder laying hens of sector 3 the applications of biosecurity in Padang

Correlation of number family members to the chicken farmer perception on the implementation of biosecurity.

Result of studies using product moment correlation (r) values obtain $r = 0,40$ means that the number of family members there is a positif linear relationship with perceptions. According

(Husein 2004) the value of $r > 0$ means that there has been a positive linear correlation for variable x and y.

Conclusion that the number of family number have a correlation with the perception in the sector 3 poultry laying hens to the application of biosecurity.

Correlation to total livestock population perception on the implementation of biosecurity

Results of research trials product moment correlation (r) values obtained r is 0.15, meaning that there has been a positive linear correlation. It means that the higher the population, the perception will also be higher awareness of the importance biosekurity for poultry.

In the study proved that the populations is positively related to the perception breeder laying hens 3 sector on the implementation of biosecurity.

CONCLUSION

Based on the research result can be concluded as follows:

1. Poultry farm laying hens biosecurity system involved sector 3 in Padang.
2. In 2008, the poultry laying hens farm has been implementing biosecurity through vaccination and never contacted the bird flu outbreak.
3. Poultry farmer perception on the implementing on biosecurity to against bird flu, in Padang overall had very good perception

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