

ANTIOBESITY OF FUcoxANTHIN FROM *Sargassumechinocarpum* BY INCREASING β -OXIDATION IN ADIPOCYTE**Muhamad Firdaus, Fadhilah Purna Agustin, Alif Kholifatul J, Nugroho Wiratama, Yusuf Adi Sudjatmiko**Department of Fish Processing Technology, Faculty of Fisheries and Marine Sciences,
Brawijaya University, Malang – 65145, Indonesia**ABSTRACT**

Fucoxanthin is a one of carotenoids that contained in brown seaweeds. This compound has been affected to lipid metabolism. The aim of this study was to evaluate the antiobesity of fucoxanthin of *Sargassumechinocarpum* on adipocyte by increasing of adiponectin and decreasing of tumor necrosis factor α expressions. Fucoxanthin was isolated from *Sargassumechinocarpum* and validated by infrared spectrophotometer. Adipocyte was obtained from pre-adipocyte cell from viscera tissue of wistar rats (*Rattusnorvegicus*) and cultured in fetal bovine serum and Dulbeccos modified eagle's medium. Adipocyte was treated with fucoxanthin and quercetin as control. Expression of adiponectin and tumor necrosis factor α of adipocyte was verified by enzyme link immunosorbent assay (ELISA) and observed by ELISA reader. The result showed that infrared spectra of *Sargassumechinocarpum* extract was equal with infrared spectra of fucoxanthin. Adipocyte cells treated with fucoxanthin showed increasing of adiponectin and decreasing of tumor necrosis factor α expression. It indicated that fucoxanthin able to enhance β -oxidation in adipocyte cells. In conclusion, our findings indicate that fucoxanthin from *Sargassumechinocarpum* able to increase adiponectin and decrease tumor necrosis factor α expression in adipocyte and it is promising to develop anantiobesitynutraceutical.

Keywords: adipocyte, adiponectin, fucoxanthin, *Sargassumechinocarpum*, tumor necrosis factor α

INTRODUCTION

Obesity is a one of enormous syndrome that affect metabolism and molecular system of human. Obesity able to induce macrophage for producing inflammation cytokines (WellenandHotamisligil 2003). These cytokines capable to decrease insulin activity (insulin resistance) and it increaseproducingmore free fatty acids. This condition provoke increasing expression of adipokine in adipocyte, such as: leptin, resistin, interleukin (IL-6), RBP4, and TNF α , and decreasing expression of adiponectin (Nadler *et al.* 2000; Soukaset *al.* 2000; Attieand Scherer 2009).

Fucoxanthin is one of carotenoids that found in brown seaweed (Dembitsky 2007; Terasaki *et al.* 2009; Miyashita 2009). This active compund have several functional effect for human body, for instance: antiproliferation of cancer (Hosokawa *et al.* 2004), antiinflamation (Shiratori *et al.*2005), antioxidant (Sachindra *et al.* 2007), antihyperglycemic (Maeda *et al.* 2007) and antiobesity (Maeda *et al.* 2005; Jeon *et al.* 2010). Study of nutrigenome show that fucoxanthin act as antiobesity by molecular mechanisms. The capacity of fucoxanthin induce

expression of *uncoupling protein 1* of mitochondria in white adipose tissue will increase β -oxidation and then it provoke the antiobesity effects (Miyashita 2009, Jeon *et al.* 2010).

The fucoxanthin of *Sargassum horneri*, *S. thunbergii*, *S. confusum*, *S. fushiforme*, and *S. patens* have been known as antiobesity compound (Miyashita 2009). *Sargassum echinocarpum* is one of *Sargassum* sp in aquatic and the utilization of this seaweed is limited. The purposes of this study were to isolate fucoxanthin from *Sargassum echinocarpum* and evaluate it by increasing adiponectin and decreasing TNF α expression mechanism in adipocyte.

MATERIAL AND METHODS

The research was divided to two steps; the first was fucoxanthin isolation from brown seaweed (*Sargassum echinocarpum*) and the last was the evaluation of fucoxanthin on pre-adipocyte cells.

1. Extraction

Sample was dried at 40°C for two days and then powdered. Powder extracted by acetone:methanol (7:3) and extracts were concentrated by rotary evaporator at 50°C. After that 0.1 g of extract was partitioned with 200 mL of hexane and 220 mL of methanol 90% three times, and then adding 220 mL of methanol 90%, methanol 70% and finally it was added 200 mL hexane. The upper phase was obtained and macerated with 150 mL of diethyl ether for 24 hours.

Extract was concentrated, macerated by 10 mL of benzene and eluted in column silica gel for 2-3 times by acetone:hexane (1:3). The orange eluate was collected and concentrated by rotavapor. Concentrate was diluted by acetone:hexane (1:3) and frozen immediately at -20°C for 2 days, and prior to fucoxanthin will be obtained, it was washed by cold hexane.

2. Identification

The extract was diluted to 10⁻³ with acetone and subsequently the spectra of extract was identified by infrared and ultraviolet visible spectrophotometer.

2.1 Culture of Pre-adipocyte cells

Pre-adipocyte cells were isolated from adipose tissue of white rats viscera (*Rattus norvegicus*). Cells were washed with PBS and chopped to smaller and then washed in DMEM (*dulbecco's modified eagle's medium*) containing 10% FBS (*fetal bovine serum*), 100 U/mL of penicillin, and 100 μ g/mL of streptomycin at 37°C. During washing it was aerated by 95% of air and 5% of CO₂. Chopped adipose tissue was mixed with type I collagen in DMEM and it was incubated on water bath at 37°C for 60 minutes. After that it was centrifuged at 1500 rpm for 7 minutes and residue was dissolved in DMEM for two times. Finally it was added DMEM and FBS, divided and incubated. Each two days, media were changed until the adipocyte cell grew.

2.2 Fucoxanthin assay

Culture cells were washed with PBS, trypsin EDTA 0.25% solution, incubated at 37°C, added with media and FBS serum, homogenized and finally incubated at 37°C and CO₂ 5%. The culture cells were treated with several concentration of fucoxanthin, i.e.: 0, 25, 50, 75, and 100 µM in DMSO.

2.3 Determination of Adiponectin and TNF α (Indra 2005)

Adiponectin was measured by elisa (enzyme linked immunosorbent assay) method. Adipocyte was incubated in C buffer (1:4000) at 4°C for a night and washed with PBS Tween 0.2% for six times. Cells was added primer antibody (1:4000) and incubated and shaken at room temperature for 1-2 hours. Subsequently it washed with PBST 0.2% for six times, mixed secondary antibody with biotin anti rabbit labelled (1:8000) and incubated for one hour. Afterward it was rinsed PBST 0.2% for six times, added SA-HRP (1:8000) enzyme and incubated and agitated at room temperature for one hour. Later it was washed PBST for six times and added TMB substrate for 15-20 minutes until it colored blue. If it was yellowish, it was stopped by HCl 1 N for 15 minutes and finally it was observed by *Elisa Reader* at 450-492 nm.

3. Data analysis

This experimental design used the complete random design and each treatment was repeated three times. Data was evaluated by analysis of variance and the difference among treatments were determined by the least significance difference. The probability level of this research was α - 1%.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

1. Identification of extract

Based on infra-red spectra of *S.echinocarpum* extract indicated that extract arranged of several group function of fucoxanthin identifier, i.e.: 3481.90, 3000-2858, 1724, 1652 and 1247 nm.

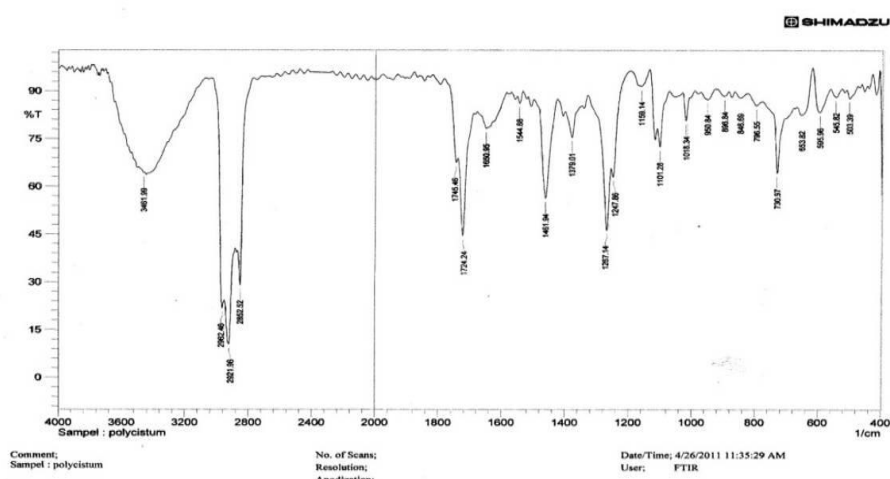


Figure 1. Infra-red spectra of from *S. echinocarpum*

These spectra were as same as with infra-red spectra of fucoxanthin that determined by Haugan *et al.* (1992), where 3481,90 nm showed OH group, 3000-2858 nm was CH group, 1724 nm was C=O as acetat group, 1652 nm was conjugated C=O grouped and 1247 nm was CO asetat group, respectively. Infra-red spectra of brown seaweed sample showed at Figure 1

2. Adiponectin

The result showed that adiponectin level of adipocyte among treatments were highly significant ($p < 0.01$). Decreasing of adiponectin level in adipocyte treated fucoxanthin showed at Figure 2.

The adiponectin concentration of adipocyte treated by 100 and 150 mM of fucoxanthin showed the higher than other treatments. It mean that using fucoxanthin at these concentrations able to decrease expression of inflammation cytokine and consequently increase β -oxidation mechanism in adipocyte.

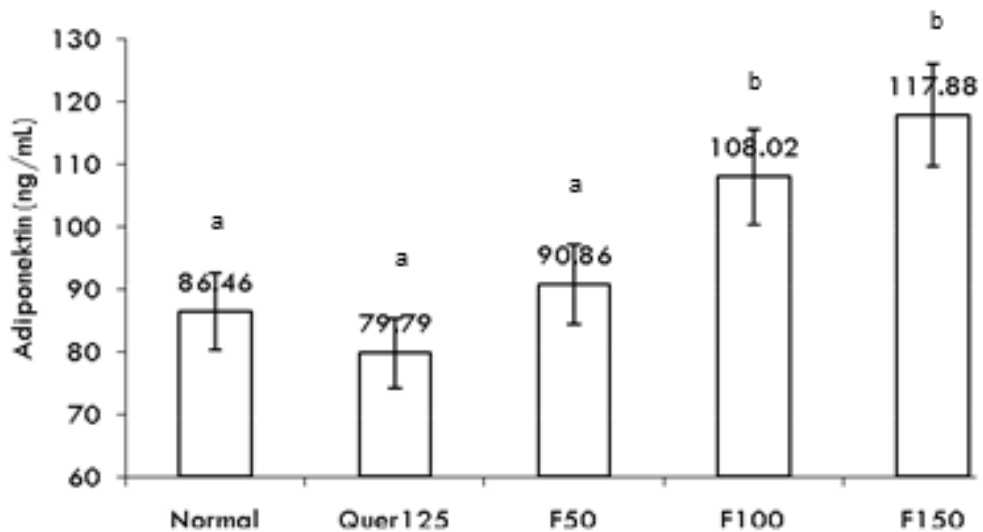


Figure2. Adiponectin level of adipocyte treated several concentration of fucoxanthin

The same result have been reported by Hosokawa *et al.* (2010) that fucoxanthin able to increase adiponectin expression on obesity and diabetes animal model. The increasing of this cytokine was probably acute activation *uncoupling protein 1* (UCP 1) in mitochondria by fucoxanthin and therefore decreasing lipolysis of adipocyte. The decreasing of this activity affected on free fatty acid that released by adipocyte. Afterwards the diminishing of it increased adiponectin expression (Fruhbecket *al.*, 2001; Maeda *et al.* 2005; Maeda *et al.* 2007; Miyashita 2009, Attie and Scherer 2009; and Jeon *et al.* 2010).

3. Tumor necrosis factor α (TNF α)

Data showed that TNF α level of adipocyte among treatments were highly significant ($p < 0,01$), mainly between 0 and 100 mM ($p = 0,000$). Decreasing TNF α of adipocyte caused by several fucoxanthin treatments showed at Figure 3.

Expression of tumor necrosis factor α in adipocyte treated 100 mM of fucoxanthin showed the lowest concentration (Figure 3). This result indicated that expression of inflammation cytokine, such as, tumor necrosis factor α affected by fucoxanthin. Declining expression of tumor necrosis factor α influenced the capability of adipocyte tissue to perform of β -oxidation

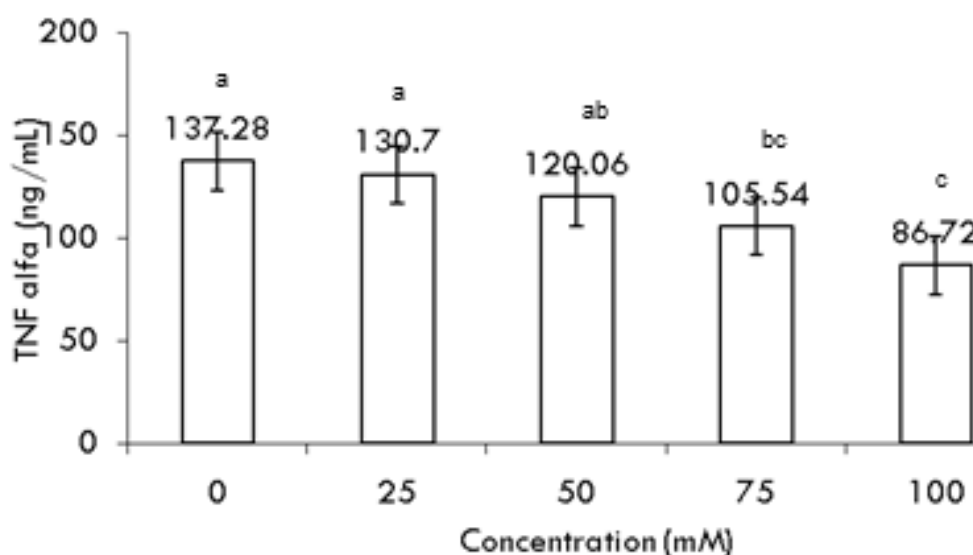


Figure 3. TNF α of adipocyte was treated several fucoxanthin concentration

Based on Hosokawa *et al.* (2010) that fucoxanthin was able to reduce tumor necrosis factor α expression on obesity and diabetes animal model. Similar to effect fucoxanthin to adiponectin expression that this compound increased uncoupling protein 1 of mitochondria. The increasing of this activity affected the decomposition lipid to free fatty acid in adipocyte (Fruhbecket *al.*, 2001; Maeda *et al.* 2005; Maeda *et al.* 2007; Miyashita 2009, Attie and Scherer 2009; and Jeonet *al.* 2010).

CONCLUSION

Fucoxanthin of *Sargassum chinocarpum* able to increase adiponectin and decrease tumor necrosis factor α expression in adipocyte and it is potentially as antiobesity nutraceutical.

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