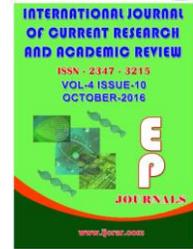




International Journal of Current Research and Academic Review

ISSN: 2347-3215 Volume 4 Number 10 (October-2016) pp. 109-116

Journal home page: <http://www.ijcrar.com>
doi: <http://dx.doi.org/10.20546/ijcrar.2016.410.013>



New Status of Viral Disease Incidences on Chili Pepper in Bali, Indonesia: Emerging of Yellow Vein Banding Disease

I.D.N. Nyana^{1*}, T. Rahayuningsih², I.G.R.M. Temaja¹, G.N.A.S. Wirya¹ and G. Suastika²

¹Udayana University, Denpasar, Bali, Indonesia

²Bogor Agricultural University, Bogor West Java, Indonesia

**Corresponding author*

KEYWORDS

Disease,
identification,
nucleotide sequence,
Cucumovirus,
Potyvirus,
Tobamovirus.

A B S T R A C T

Surveys of viral disease on chili pepper fields in all over of growing area in Bali Island were conducted during growing season of 2012 – 2013 to updating the status of viral diseases. Observations were done based on the expression of symptom types on the plants in the fields, and some leaf samples were collected from different plant with different symptoms to elucidate viral pathogen associated with the symptoms. Virus detections and identifications were done by using enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay (ELISA) or by reverse transcription and/or polymerase chain reaction (RT-PCR). Two viral diseases namely yellowing and mosaic, as reported previously, were found to be spread throughout the region. Based on the results of ELISA using sera anti-respective viruses, mosaic disease was induced by one of three different viruses: *Tobacco mosaic*, *Cucumber mosaic* and *Chili veinal mottle viruses*. Whereas, yellowing disease associated with infection of *Pepper yellow leaf curl virus* as confirmed by PCR. A new emerging disease, namely yellow vein banding, has typical symptoms and simply could be differentiate from mosaic and yellowing diseases. This disease still spread to a certain restricted area in Bali. RT-PCR using a pair primers specific to *Pepper vein yellows virus* (PeVYV) successfully amplified a DNA band of about 650 bp from the diseased sample plants. The nucleotide sequences read directly from the RT-PCR product has a high homologies (more than 90%) with those of PeVYV from other countries. This result confirmed the association of PeVYV with a new emerging chlorosis disease on chili pepper in Bali.

Introduction

Chili pepper being cultivated in Indonesia was mostly belongs to species *Capsicum annum* L. and only a few belongs to *C.*

frutescent L. Having a wide adaptability, chili pepper could be found cultivated from lowland to upland of the area. The fruit can

be classified as vegetables and spices, depending on how it was used. As a seasoning, spicy chili pepper was very popular in Indonesia as well as in Southeast Asia as a food flavor enhancer (Vos and Duriat, 1995).

In Bali and other area of Indonesia, most chili pepper crops are generally grown throughout the year. In most area, the crop was grown in small plots and mixed with the particular crop dependent on the season (Nyana *et al.*, 2012). Until now, low quality of seed materials, high production costs, fluctuating market prices, and poor crop health management are still major production constraints in the area.

Improvement of cultural techniques by intensive cultivation of chili pepper conducted to increase production was still give no positive result because of high incidence of viral disease. Viruses have been found as the most devastating disease causing agents of chili pepper, causing serious losses (Berke, 2002). Chili pepper is naturally susceptible to a wide range of viruses in all Southeast Asian countries including Indonesia (Green, 1991).

There were two different viral diseases faced to chili pepper in the area: one was yellowing disease that has been known to be associated with infection of *Pepper yellow leaf curl virus* (PepYLCV), a begomovirus (De Barrow *et al.*, 2008). Other disease is mosaic disease that has been observed in the last five years and it becomes an important disease following a long dry season in 2013 throughout Bali.

The disease symptoms are characterized by light and dark green mottling on the leaves. Based on the type of symptoms, more than one viral pathogen was suspected to be associated with the disease of chili pepper in Bali Island.

Two years ago, a new disease on chili pepper was observed in restricted area of Bali. Leaves of diseased plant exhibited yellowing appearance with interveinal chlorosis but the vein still with normal green color (yellow vein banding disease) (Suastika *et al.*, 2012). This disease symptom is different from that of induced by viruses reported present in Indonesia before. The disease was similar with that of induced by *Polerovirus* reported from other countries.

The present study was conducted to monitor viral diseases throughout Bali Island, to assess the crop condition as well as to collect information regarding prevalence, distribution and occurrence of viruses so that management strategies can be devised to minimize crop losses.

Materials and Methods

Surveys for viral disease incidence and sample collection

Surveys of chili pepper crops for viruses recorded in Bali, as listed in Table 1, were undertaken during 2013-2014 over the wet periods in representative crops and cropping areas around districts of Badung, Bangli, Buleleng, Denpasar, Gianyar, Jembrana, Karangasem, Klungkung and Tabanan. Crops were surveyed along crop rows or in a "W" pattern and visual estimates of virus incidence recorded. Incidence was estimated particularly from observations of plant yellowing, yellow vein banding and mosaic symptoms, separately.

Chili pepper plants were examined at each location. Individual representative leaf and plant specimens were collected from chili pepper plants showing symptoms characterized by yellowing, yellow vein banding and mosaic similar to those caused

by virus. Samples, consisting of about 1 g fresh weight of young leaves or shoot tips showing disease symptoms were desiccated over anhydrous calcium chloride (about 7 g) in sealed, 25 ml plastic vials. Samples were stored at 4°C until fully desiccated. Laboratory examination included enzyme-linked immunosorbent assays (ELISA) and reverse transcription-polymerase chain reaction (RT-PCR).

Enzyme-Linked Immunosorbent Assays (ELISA)

About 5% chili pepper showing mosaic symptom samples from all surveys were tested for virus infection using double antibody sandwich (DAS)-ELISA. DAS-ELISA was performed for the detection of CMV and ChiVMV in the collected plant samples. CMV-specific antibodies along with alkaline phosphatase-linked antibodies procured from DSMZ (Germany) were subjected for ELISA as manufacturer's instruction and as method where ELISA tests were performed using potyvirus group-specific polyclonal antibodies to detect ChiVMV. Direct-ELISA was performed according to the manufacturer's protocols (Agdia Inc., USA) for TMV detection. All ELISA test samples were considered positive when absorbance values exceeded three times the mean of appropriate healthy controls that were included on each microtiter test plate.

Total RNAs Extraction

Total RNAs was isolated from yellow vein banding symptom shown chili pepper leaf samples following manufacturer protocol (Thermo Scientific, Lithuania). Fresh tissue (0.1 g) was ground in liquid Nitrogen to powder, 500 µl of Plant RNA Lysis Solution was added and the sap was transferred to 1.5 ml clean tube, and then was vortexed 10 –

20 s thoroughly. The sap was incubated in water bath at 56°C for 3 min, then centrifuged at 14 000 rpm for 5 min. The supernatant was pipetted to 1.5 ml clean tube, 96% ethanol was added and mixed by pipetting. The liquid was transferred to a purification column inserted in a collection tube and was centrifuged at 12 000 rpm for 1 min and then discarded flow-through. The purification column was added 700 µl of Wash Buffer WB 1 then was centrifuged at 12 000 rpm for 1 min and then discarded flow-through. The purification column was placed into a clean 2 ml collection tube and was added 500 µl Buffer 2 then was centrifuged at 12 000 rpm for 1 min. The solution was discarded flow-through and repeat the additional of 500 µl Buffer 2 using maximum speed of centrifugation. The collection tube was discarded flow-through and the purification column was transferred to aRNase-free 1.5 ml collection tube. The purification column was added 50 µl of nuclease free water to elute the RNA. The column was centrifuged at 12 000 rpm for 1 min and then discarded the purification column. The RNA which was kept on a collection tube was used as template in RT-PCR.

Reverse transcriptase- polymerase chain reaction (RT-PCR)

RT-PCR was carried for polerovirus associated with yellow vein banding disease. Amplification was conducted using one-step RT-PCR method. RT-PCR reaction contains 12.5 µl Go Taq Green PCR master mix (Fermentas, US), 10 µM each of primer, 2.0 µl DTT 50 mM, 0.1 µl RNase Inhibitor, 0.1 µl MMuLV, 0.5 µl MgCl, 2.0 µl RNA total, and the reaction was adjusted to 25 µl with nuclease free water. Amplifications was performed in GeneAmp PCR System 9700 machine with 60 min at 42.0°C and 2 min at 94.0°C for

RT, 5 min at 94.0°C for pre-heating, followed by 30 cycles of denaturation (1 min at 94.0°C), annealing (1 min at 50.0°C), and extension (3 min at 72.0°C). The last cycle was ended at 72.0°C for 3 min and cooled down to 4.0°C. Electrophoresis was done using 1% Agarose gel in 0.5 x TBE (Tris-Boric acid-EDTA) buffer, run at 50 V for 50 min. Following electrophoresis, agarose gel then was soaked on to 0.1% EtBr for 5 min, washed with H₂O, and visualized under UV transilluminator.

Results and Discussion

Prevalence of viral disease on chili pepper in Bali

Major diseases showing yellowing and mosaic symptoms were found on chili pepper growing areas in Bali. The plants with yellowing symptom exhibited leaf distortion, interveinal and marginal leaf chlorosis, upward curling of leaf margins of older leaves, while the plants with mosaic symptom showed difference appearance as shown on Figure 1.

The plants with mosaic symptoms showed light and dark green mottling on the leaves. The dark green areas tend to be somewhat thicker than the lighter portions of the leaves. The leaf mottling was obvious if the affected plant surface was partially shaded. Young leaves exhibited vein mottling, lateral leaves were narrower than older ones, older leaves curl downward and may be slightly distorted. The infected plants produced poor quality of fruits and low yields (Figure 1).

A new disease found in the area during observation is yellow vein banding. Leaves of diseased plant exhibited yellowing appearance with interveinal chlorosis but the

vein still with normal green color (vein banding, Figure 1).

Prevalence of the mosaic disease on the chili pepper growing areas in Bali was higher than that of yellowing disease (Table 1). The average percentage of chili pepper plants showing mosaic symptom was 34.6%, higher than that of the yellowing disease that only 29.2%. These results suggested that mosaic disease may play the most important role as one of chili pepper production constraints among viral diseases in the area. The new viral disease, yellow vein banding, occur on chili pepper in Bali in a restricted area that was just in Gianyar, Klungkung and Tabanan districts. The incidence was still low of average about 5.2%.

Viruses Associated with Mosaic Disease on Chili Pepper in Bali

In Indonesia, the yellowing disease has been known to be caused by infection of a begomovirus, PepYLCV (De Barrow *et al.*, 2008) that is transmitted by *Bemisia tabaci*. But, the pathogen of the mosaic disease has not been confirmed until now. Based on ELISA test using antisera corresponding to the viruses, the viruses found in the mosaic diseases in chili pepper in this study were TMV, ChiVMV, and CMV (Table 2). Among them, CMV and ChiVMV were the dominant viruses with prevalence by 29.4% and 26.4%, respectively, followed by TMV with prevalence by 14.7%. This result indicated that CMV and ChiVMV are important and the main cause of mosaic disease on chili pepper in Bali.

Yellow Vein Banding, A New Emerging Disease on Chili Pepper in Bali

PCR using *Polerovirus* universal primer successfully amplified a DNA band of about 650bp if subjected to total RNAs extracted

from chili pepper showing yellow vein banding symptoms (Figure 2). This evidence give a clue that the virus species is a member of *Polerovirus*.

Nucleotide sequences were obtained directly from PCR product. Analysis of their identity by comparing to sequences on the GenBank

showed their high homology with *Pepper vein yellow virus* from around the world (more than 97%, Table 3). Its homology to Potato leafroll virus, another virus causing disease on chili, is only about 62%. This result indicated that the species of *Polerovirus* inducing yellow vein banding disease on chili pepper in Bali was PeVYV.

Table.1 Incidence of mosaic, yellow and chlorosis diseases on chili pepper in centre growing region of Bali

Sampling Location	Number of plant observed (x1000)	Percentage of chili pepper plants showing symptom of		
		Mosaic	Yellowing	Yellow vein banding
Badung	5.12	32.4	23.5	0.0
Bangli	4.86	30.8	29.4	0.0
Buleleng	5.48	38.8	32.3	0.0
Denpasar	2.80	29.4	35.3	0.0
Gianyar	5.20	33.6	28.4	18.6
Jembrana	4.60	30.4	32.7	0.0
Karangasem	4.40	42.6	24.6	0.0
Klungkung	6.78	34.6	27.1	12.4
Tabanan	5.40	38.4	29.2	15.8
Average		34.6	29.2	5.2

Table.2 Percentage of chili pepper plants showing mosaic symptoms infected by Cucumber mosaic virus (CMV), Tobacco mosaic virus (TMV) or Chili veinal mosaic virus (ChiVMV) as verified by enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay (ELISA) using antisera to respective viruses.

Sampling Location	Number of plant tested	Percentage of chili pepper plants infected by		
		CMV	TMV	ChiVMV
Badung	82	21.9	14.6	19.5
Bangli	73	30.1	12.3	27.4
Buleleng	104	30.7	17.3	21.2
Denpasar	41	34.1	21.9	29.3
Gianyar	86	25.5	11.6	28.5
Jembrana	69	28.9	11.6	31.8
Karangasem	92	34.8	15.2	30.4
Klungkung	115	28.7	12.1	26.0
Tabanan	103	30.0	15.5	23.3
Average		29.4	14.7	26.4

Table.3 Percent identity matrix of nucleotide sequences among Pepper vein yellows virus (PeVYV) isolates from Bali and around the world available in GenBank.

No	PeVYV isolate	GenBank Acc. No.	Percent Identity									
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
01	Bali	-	ID	99.1	99.0	98.6	98.6	98.5	98.1	98.0	98.0	62.4
02	Japan	AB594828		ID	98.8	97.8	98.1	97.6	97.6	97.5	97.5	62.2
03	Taiwan	JX427542			ID	98.0	98.6	97.8	97.8	97.6	97.6	62.4
04	Thailand1	JX427541				ID	98.0	99.5	99.1	98.6	98.6	62.4
05	Filipina	JX427537					ID	97.8	97.5	97.3	97.3	62.4
06	Thailand2	JX427539						ID	99.3	98.5	98.5	62.6
07	India	JX427531							ID	98.1	98.1	62.4
08	Mali1	JX427536								ID	100	62.6
09	Mali2	JX427535									ID	62.6
10	PLRV*	NC_001747										ID

Fig.1 Three different viral symptom types, yellow vein banding (A), mosaic (B) and yellowing (C) affected chili pepper in Bali region.



Fig.2 Reverse transcription-polymerase chain reaction (RT-PCR) using Polorovirus universal primer subjected to total RNA extracted from interveinal chlorosis exhibiting chili pepper plant sample 1, 2, and 3 obtained from Bali fields. M = 100 bp DNA ladder (Promega, USA) and C = Negative control (total RNA extracted from no any symptom exhibiting chili pepper plant).

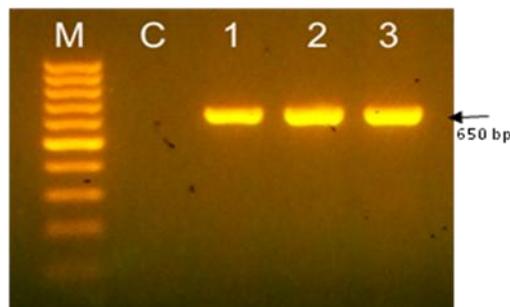
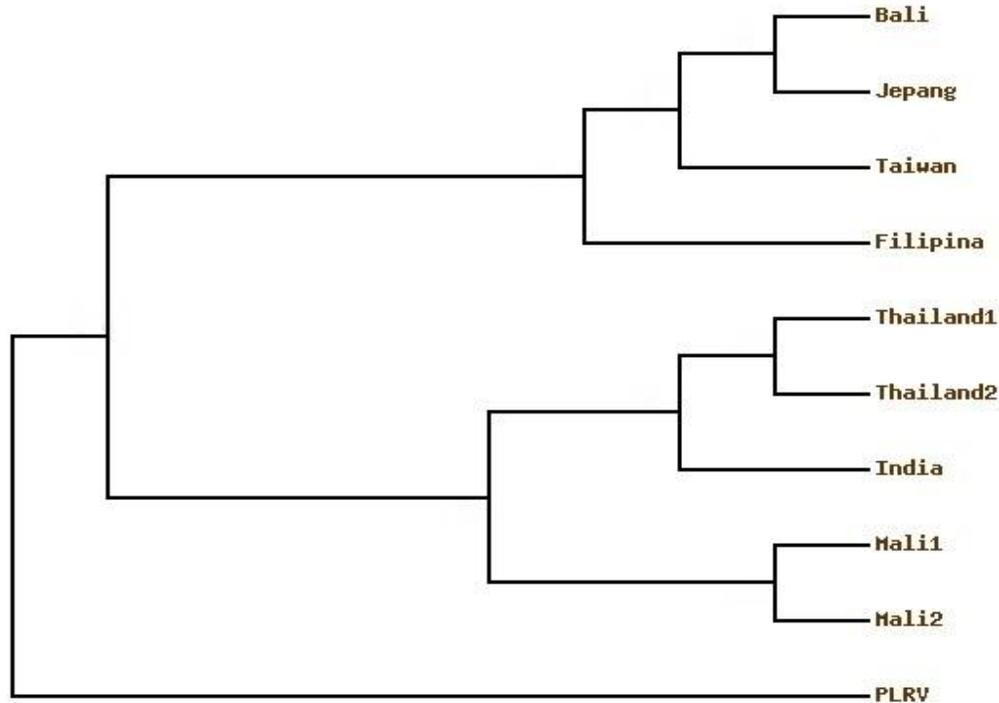


Fig.3 Phylogenetic analysis based on alignment of partial nucleotide sequences of Pepper vein yellows virus (PeVYV) isolates using Mega 6.06 (Algorithm Neighbour Joining with 1000 bootstraps replicates). Potato leaf roll virus (PLRV) was used as out group.



Further phylogenetic analyses to study their relationship showed that PeVYV infecting chili pepper from Bali belong to the same cluster with those of from Japan, Taiwan and the Philippine, and separated with the other cluster composed by PeVYV isolates from Thailand, India and Mali. This figure suggest that PeVYV in Bali may came from Japan, Taiwan or the Philippine through plant materials or insect vector.

Conclusion

The finding soft the present study demonstrated the occurrence of most of the common viruses causing severe damage in chili pepper in Bali region of Indonesia. Mosaic and yellowing were dominant disease, but yellow vein banding was newly emerging disease on chili pepper in Bali. CMV and ChiVMV played an

important role in inducing mosaic disease. Yellow vein banding was a newly emerging disease present in chili pepper in Bali and it was confirmed that PeVYV infection was responsible for the disease.

Acknowledgements

The authors would like to thanks the Research Center and Community Services Udayana University, Directorate General of Higher Education, Ministry of Education and Culture of the Republic of Indonesia for providing research grant to support this study in the fiscal year 2014 to 2016.

References

- Berke, T. 2002. The Asian Vegetable Research Development Center Pepper Project. *Proceeding of the 16th Int.*

- Pepper Conference*, Tampico.Tamaulipas, Mexico.
- De Barro, P.J., S.H. Hidayat, D. Frohlich, S. Subandiyah, U. Shiginori. 2008. A virus and its vector, *Pepper yellow leaf curl virus* and *Bemisia tabaci*, two new invaders of Indonesia. *Biol. Invasions*, 10(4): 411-433.
- Green, S.K. 1991. *Guidelines for diagnostic work in Plant virology*. Asian Vegetable Research and Development Center. *Technical Bull.*, No.15, Second Edition.
- Nyana, D.N., G. Suastika, G.R.M. Temaja and D.N. Suprapta. 2012. Protective Mild Isolates of *Cucumber mosaic virus* Obtained from Chili Pepper in Bali. *J. Agri. Sci. Res.*, 2(6): 280-284.
- Suastika, G., H. Sedyo, D.N. Nyana and T. Natsuaki. 2012. First Report on *Polerovirus* Infection on Chilipepper in Bali, Indonesia, *J. Fitopatologi Indonesia*, 8(5): 151-154.
- Vos, J.G.M., A.S. Duriat. 1995. Hot pepper (*Capsicum* spp.) production on Java, Indonesia: toward integrated crop management. *Crop Protection*, 14: 205-213.

How to cite this article:

Nyana, I.D.N., T. Rahayuningsih, I.G.R.M. Temaja, G.N.A.S. Wirya and Suastika, G. 2016. New Status of Viral Disease Incidences on Chili Pepper in Bali, Indonesia: Emerging of Yellow Vein Banding Disease. *Int.J.Curr.Res.Aca.Rev.4(10): 109-116*.
doi: <http://dx.doi.org/10.20546/ijcrar.2016.410.013>