

RESEARCH ARTICLE

Effects of Sambiloto (*Andrographis paniculata*) Extract and Spirulina (*Spirulina platensis*) Administration on Ki-67 Protein Expression in the Colon Epithelial Cells of *Plasmodium berghei*-infected Mice

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Abstract

BACKGROUND: Malaria remains a global health concern and an endemic disease in Indonesia. Sambiloto (*Andrographis paniculata*) and spirulina (*Spirulina platensis*) are two potential antimalarial agents which act as antioxidants and antiinflammatories that can suppress morbidities during chronic inflammation in malaria, such as proliferation in the colon. This study aims to investigate the effects of *A. paniculata* extract and *S. platensis* administration on Ki-67 expression in medial colon epithelial cells of *Plasmodium berghei*-infected mice measured by H-score.

METHODS: Thirty *P. berghei*-infected male Swiss-Webster mice were divided into five groups: negative controls (carboxymethyl cellulose/CMC); positive controls (dihydroartemisinin-piperazine/DHP); *A. paniculata* extract alone (AP); *A. paniculata* extract in combination with *S. platensis* extract (AP+ES); and with *S. platensis* powder (AP+PS). All mice were infected with *P. berghei*

on day 0. The treatment for each group were given 3 days before infection (D-3) until the day of infection (D0) for 28 days after infection. Colon tissues were processed with immunohistochemistry to detect Ki-67.

RESULTS: A difference in Ki-67 expression was observed among the groups ($p < 0.01$). The mean H-score for the CMC control group is 135.503 ± 6.723 . The lowest level of Ki-67 expression was observed in the AP+PS group (H-score = 110.941 ± 7.079). AP group did not show a significant difference from the CMC group ($p = 0.514$) and neither did the AP+ES group ($p = 0.234$).

CONCLUSION: In conclusion, administration of *A. paniculata* extract and *S. platensis* powder lowers Ki-67 expression in medial colon epithelial cells of *P. berghei*-infected mice.

KEYWORDS: malaria, spirulina, Ki-67, *Andrographis paniculata*, *Spirulina platensis*

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Introduction

Malaria, a parasitic disease caused by *Plasmodium sp.* infection, has a high mortality rate and remains one of the world's health problems. Over 200 million cases with more than 400,000 deaths happened worldwide in 2017.(1) In Indonesia, malaria is still an endemic disease in several districts and cities, especially those located in the eastern territories. Based on the Annual Parasite Incidence (API), the national morbidity rate reaches 0.85.(2)

Apart from causing anemia, *Plasmodium sp.* also induces fever and systemic inflammatory responses in various organs of the body. The colon is one of the organs that often experiences inflammation during an infection and is prone to undergo the process of dysplasia since persistent or repeated exposure to inflammation makes cells more susceptible to changes in structure and function.(3,4) Currently, Artemisinin-based Combination Therapy (ACT) is the standard treatment for malaria.(1,5) However, the current trend indicates increasing cases of resistance to artemisinin and other antimalarial drugs.(6-8) Therefore, new policies and therapeutic approaches are needed in the management of malaria to not only eradicate the parasite, but also suppress the inflammatory consequences that arise. Indonesians often use plant-derived traditional medicines to treat various diseases. *Spirulina (Spirulina platensis)* and sambiloto (*Andrographis paniculata*) are two types of herbal ingredients that have potential as curative agents against malarial infection.(9-12) *S. platensis* is a microalgae that is known to contain high nutritional value and has good hypolipidemic, antioxidant, and anti-inflammatory properties.(9,10) Meanwhile, *A. paniculata* is a plant species that has been widely used for the treatment of various diseases including malaria in Africa, America and Asia. Compounds derived from *A. paniculata* extract have antimicrobial, cytotoxic, anti-inflammatory, antioxidant, and immunostimulatory properties.(11,12)

In a previous study, administration of *A. paniculata* and *S. platensis* extracts was able to reduce the level of parasitemia and increase the number of erythrocytes and hemoglobin level in an experimental test on mice.(13) In addition, the combination of the extracts also significantly reduced the amount of angiogenesis and inflammatory foci in the colonic epithelial tissue.(4) However, this study only investigated the effects histopathologically. The efficacy of this treatment needs to be confirmed with more accurate indicators such as using biological markers. One of the proteins that can be used as a prognostic factor is the Ki-67

protein, which acts as a marker for cell proliferation.(14) Ki-67 has a role in the process of cell proliferation so that it can be used as a marker of hyperplasia and dysplasia that occurs in systemic inflammatory conditions such as malaria. Therefore, we are interested in further investigating the effect of *A. paniculata* and *S. platensis* extracts administration on colonic epithelial cell proliferation as a result of prolonged inflammation in malarial infection through the measurement of the Ki-67 protein.(15) The purpose of this study was to determine the effect of *A. paniculata* and *S. platensis* extracts administration on the expression of Ki-67 in epithelial cells of the medial colon in mice. In addition, it was also necessary to assess the effectiveness of *A. paniculata* and *S. platensis* combination compared to *A. paniculata* extract alone. Two dosage forms of *S. platensis*, namely crude powder and extract preparation, also need to be compared due to potential differences in substance solubility.

Methods

Subjects Treatment

This study was an experimental study using stored biological materials in the form of colonic tissue blocks from a previous study.(16) In this study, 30 male mice of Swiss Webster strain were divided into five test groups as independent variables, which consisted of : 1) a negative control group given sodium carboxymethylcellulose solvent (CMC), 2) a positive control group given dihydroartemisinin and piperazine combination (DHP) at a dose of 195 mg/kgBW, 3) a test group that was given *A. paniculata* extract alone with a concentration of 70% and a dose of 200 mg/kgBW (AP), 4) a test group that was given a combination of *A. paniculata* extract and *S. platensis* extract with a concentration of 80% and a dose of 130 mg/kgBW (AP+ES), and 5) another test group that was given a combination of *A. paniculata* extract and *S. platensis* powder at a dose of 26 mg/kgBW (AP+PS).

The *S. platensis* extract and powder and the *A. paniculata* ethanol extract were obtained from Parasitology Laboratory, National Institute of Health Research and Development, Indonesian Ministry of Health, Jakarta, Indonesia. The dosage of these substances was determined based on the safe dose from toxicity tests in previous studies.(17-19)

All mice were infected with *P. berghei* on day 0. Each animal was injected with 0.1 mL of parasite suspension intraperitoneally. Parasitemia level was measured through microscopic observation of peripheral blood sample after 5

days. Plasmodium infection was confirmed by parasitemia level of at least 30%. Herbal treatments were given 3 days prior (D-3) to the day of parasite induction (D0) and continued for 28 days after. Colons were then harvested and stored in the form of paraffin blocks. The tissue blocks were then processed immunohistochemically and observed under a light microscope. The Ki-67 expression was quantified in the form of H Score as the dependent variable.

Immunohistochemistry

The colonic tissues embedded in the paraffin blocks were cut into 4 µm thick slices, placed on a slide, and coated with poly-L-lysine. Tissue section was incubated with Ki-67 antibody was carried out at 100 times dilution in serum at room temperature for 60 minutes. Then, the preparations were washed with Phosphate Buffered Saline (PBS) for 10 minutes, incubated with secondary antibody universal link, and washed for another 10 minutes. Then the preparations were incubated with trecavidin-HRP, washed with PBS twice, and given diaminobenzidine (DAB) as chromogen. After being washed with running water, the preparations were soaked in Lilie Mayer haematoxylin as a counterstain and then washed again. After staining, the preparations were soaked in lithium carbonate, washed, dehydrated with ethanol, and rinsed with xylol. The finished preparations were then covered with aqueous mounting media and ready for observation.

Quantification of Ki-67 Protein Expression

Each preparation was observed using a light microscope at 400 times magnification and documented by a camera. Each preparation was observed in 5 visual fields which were judged as adequate (minimal contaminants, no dye droplets,

and no folded or damaged tissue). Preparations that did not contain enough adequate visual fields were excluded from the observation. The expression for Ki-67 was determined by the percentage of cells with very brown (+++), brown (++), slightly brown (+), and blue (-) cells in color. Percentages were measured using the IHC Profiler feature of the ImageJ® application (National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, MD, USA). The levels were then expressed in H score with the calculation formula of : $H\ Score = \% (-) + 2\ x\ \% (+) + 3\ x\ \% (++) + 4\ x\ \% (+++)$, {the percentages ranges 0%-400%}. Prior to the measurement, the images were processed by cropping the background, connective tissues, and contaminants in order to reduce bias.

Data Analysis

Data was analyzed using the IBM SPSS Statistics® version 26 (IBM Corporation, Armonk, NY, USA). A normality test was performed using the Shapiro-Wilk test. After that, Levene test was performed to assess variance homogeneity. Because the Ki-67 expression data were distributed normally ($p > 0.05$), a parametric test was carried out to challenge the hypothesis. The parametric test used was one-way Anova. The analysis was continued with post-hoc Tukey's HSD test to determine which groups were significantly different ($p < 0.05$).

Results

The result of the normality test on the H-Score of Ki-67 expression on 27 samples showed normal data distribution ($p > 0.05$). Figure 1 showed the distribution of the Ki-67 expression data per test group.

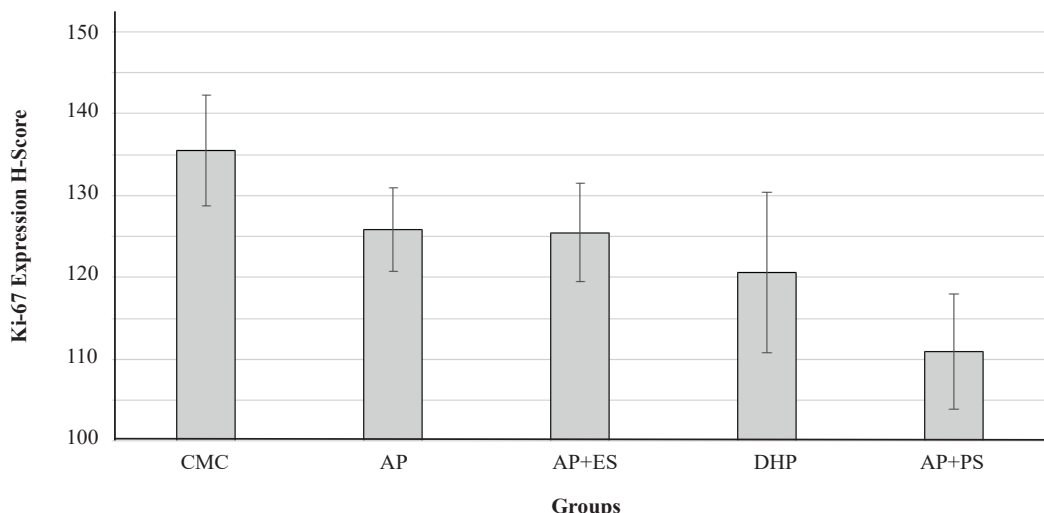


Figure 1. Bar chart of mean H-score of Ki-67 expression in each test group with standard deviation as the error bar.

Table 1. H-score of Ki-67 expression for each test group.

Test Group	Mean±SD	p-value
Carboxymethyl cellulose (CMC)	135.030±6.723	
<i>A. paniculata</i> extract (AP)	128.851±5.129	
AP and <i>S. platensis</i> extract (AP+ES)	125.480±6.015	0.001
Dihydroartemisinin piperazine (DHP)	120.589±9.763	
AP and powder <i>S. platensis</i> (AP+PS)	110.941±7.079	

The average H-score for the Ki-67 expression as a whole was 124.677% with a standard deviation of 10.737%. The highest mean value was observed in the solvent control group which was given CMC, while the lowest mean value was observed in the treatment group given *A. paniculata* extract and *S. platensis* powder combination (AP+PS). Descriptive data of Ki-67 expression in each group were listed in Table 1.

Based on the one-way Anova test, there was a significant difference in the mean H-score of Ki-67 expression among the five test groups ($p < 0.01$). The results of Tukey's HSD test to compare the mean H-score of Ki-67 expression between groups are listed in Table 2.

Significant mean difference was observed between the solvent control group (CMC) and the treatment group given dihydroartemisinin-piperazine (DHP) and the test group given combination of *A. paniculata* extract and *S. platensis* powder (AP+PS) with $p < 0.05$. Meanwhile, the mean of the group given *A. paniculata* extract alone (AP) and the group given the combination of *A. paniculata* extract and *S. platensis* extract were not significantly different from the CMC control group ($p > 0.05$). Significant differences were also found between the AP group and the AP+PS group and between the AP+ES and AP+PS groups ($p < 0.05$).

Figure 2 showed the comparison of sample preparations under a light microscope with a 400 times magnification with qualitatively negative and low positive results. On negative results, the cytoplasm and nucleus of the epithelial cells appeared pale bluish. Meanwhile, on preparations with low positive results, the cytoplasm and nucleus appeared

brown. Comparison among the five experimental groups was shown in Figure 3. CMC preparations, which have the highest level of Ki-67 expression, appeared brown, while AP+PS preparations with the lowest level showed pale and bluish color.

Discussion

The group of mice given DHP therapy as a positive control at a dose of 195 mg/kgBW/day for four days had a significantly lower Ki-67 expression than the control group given CMC solvent ($p = 0.013$). This is consistent with DHP function as the first-line malaria treatment.(20) As the infection subsides, the inflammation and proliferation process in the epithelial tissue of the mice colon decreases so that the expression of Ki-67 also declines. In this study, Ki67 expression was observed in non-inflammatory colonic epithelial cells. It is known that an increase in the number of inflammatory cells can trigger colon carcinogenesis.

A. paniculata contains several active metabolites, including andrographolide, which are effective as antiparasitic and anti-inflammatory agents.(21,22) In theory, the AP group should show lower Ki-67 expression compared to the CMC control group. However, the mean difference observed in this study was not statistically significant. These findings are in line with the histopathological findings of the previous.(4) In their study, administration of *A. paniculata* extract significantly reduced the number of inflammatory foci in the colonic epithelial tissue. But, there were no

Table 2. The results of the p-value of Tukey's HSD Test of Ki-67 expression between groups.

	CMC	AP	AP+ES	DHP	AP+PS
CMC	1	-	-	-	-
AP	0.514	1	-	-	-
AP+ES	0.234	0.949	1	-	-
DHP	0.013	0.305	0.829	1	-
AP+PS	<0.01	<0.01	0.046	0.213	1

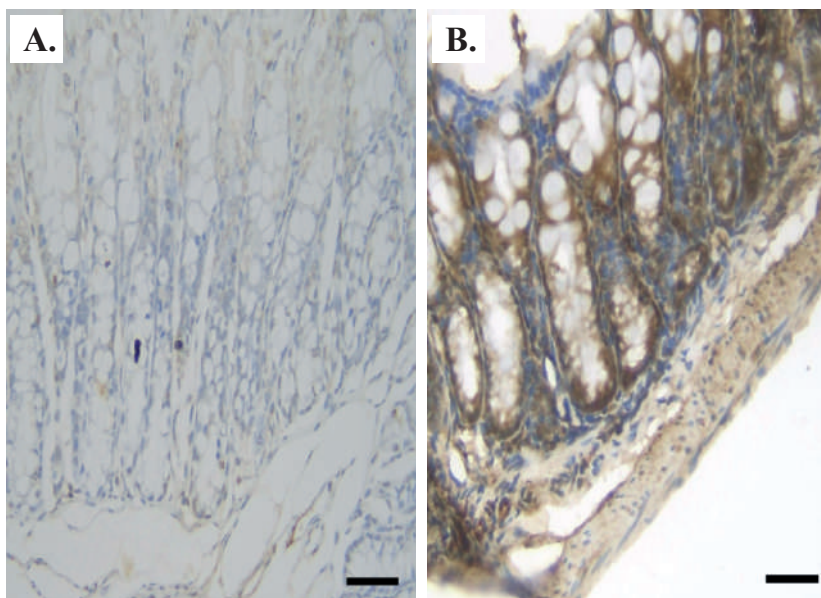


Figure 2. Comparison of preparations with qualitatively negative (A) and high positive result (B). Black bar: 100 μ m.

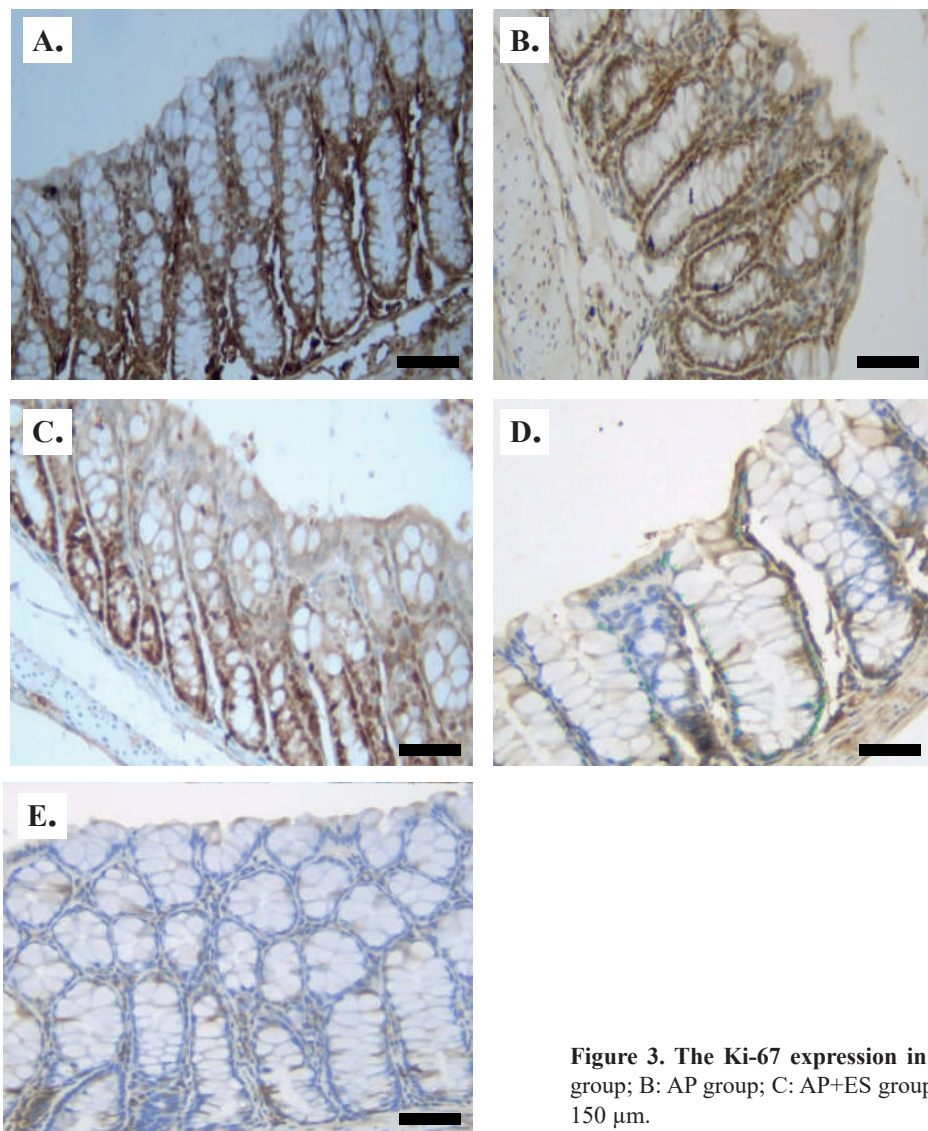


Figure 3. The Ki-67 expression in the colonic epithelial cells. A: CMC group; B: AP group; C: AP+ES group; D: DHP group; E: AP+PS. Black bar: 150 μ m.

significant differences in terms of angiogenesis, dysplasia, and the number of goblet cells.(4) The extract dosage can still be increased up to 300 mg/kgBW. Higher doses are not recommended for long term administration because of the hemolytic effect due to increased water transport through aquaporins by saponin induction.(23)

Phycocyanin and other active compounds of *S. platensis* acts as antioxidants, anti-inflammatory, and anti-tumor agents.(24,25) This was evidenced by the expression of Ki-67 in the AP+PS group which was significantly lower than the AP group. However, the difference in Ki-67 expression in the AP+ES group and the AP group compared to the CMC control group was not statistically significant. The difference between the two dosage forms of *S. platensis* can be caused by the presence of water-soluble active substances contained in the powder preparation, but not possessed by the ethanolic extract. That way, powder preparations are more effective than ethanolic extract preparations. While this study proved that combination therapy of *A. paniculata* and *S. platensis* powder works better than monotherapy of *A. paniculata* extract, whether the effects of these herbal agents were synergistic or antagonistic should further be analyzed. Hence, it is necessary to have further study with additional test groups that are only given *S. platensis* extract and/or powder to determine the efficacy of *S. platensis* herbal ingredients alone without the influence of *A. paniculata* extract.

Conclusion

Although not significant, but the administration of 70% *A. paniculata* extract at a dose of 200 mg/kgBW/day and *S. platensis* powder at a dose of 130 mg/kgBW/day for 28 days can reduce the expression of Ki-67 on colonic epithelial cells of mice infected with *P. berghei*. This is equivalent to the effect of DHP therapy at a dose of 195 mg/kgBW/day for 4 days. Therefore, the combination of *A. paniculata* and *S. platensis* is able to reduce the proliferation as a result of prolonged inflammation in malarial infection.

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Authors Contribution

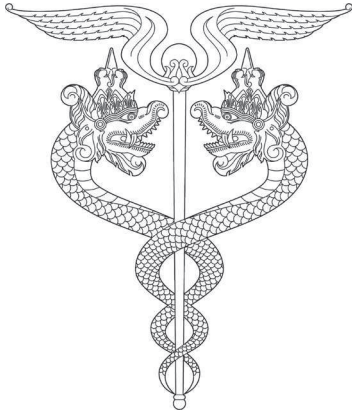
KK, NSL, TWL, and PRI were involved in conceiving and planning the research, BA and NSL performed the data acquisition/collection, BA and TWL calculated the experimental data and performed the analysis, BA and PRI drafted the manuscript and TWL and PRI designed the figures, KK, TWL, PRI, and AP aided in interpreting the results. KK, TWL, PRI and AP took parts in giving critical revision of the manuscript.

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The Indonesian BIOMEDICAL JOURNAL

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MISSION & VISION

The Indonesian Biomedical Journal mission is to assist, enlighten and support all health related policies by delivering information with speed. Its mission is represented by the Logo which is based on two main elements: the Caduceus Staff and naga Antaboga, which are prominent figures in Indonesian "wayang", specifically in the famous Mahabharata tale.

AIMS & SCOPE

The Indonesian Biomedical Journal is an open access, peer-reviewed journal that encompasses all fundamental and molecular aspects of basic medical sciences, emphasizing on providing the molecular studies of biomedical problems and molecular mechanisms.

The Indonesian Biomedical Journal is dedicated to publish original research and review articles covering all aspects in biomedical sciences. The editors will carefully select manuscript to present only the most recent findings in basic and clinical sciences. All professionals concerned with biomedical issues will find this journal a most valuable update to keep them abreast of the latest scientific development.

THE LOGO

The 'Indonesian Biomedical Journal' insignia is designed based on two main elements; the Caduceus staff and Naga Antaboga, which are prominent figures in Indonesian 'wayang', specifically in the famous Mahabharata tale. Wayang is the traditional Indonesian puppetry and drama which has its root in Hinduism. It is now an ingrained part of Indonesian culture and heritage.

In Indonesian or Javanese mythology, the word 'Naga' means a giant snake. The Indonesian word for snake itself is 'ular'. It is common practice for the Indonesians however to use the two words simultaneously, hence 'ular naga,' to describe a giant snake. Ular naga is widely revered. It is believed to be sacred and bring luck.

The logo of the Indonesian Biomedical Journal, which expresses its mission and vision, is a varied adaptation of the Caduceus staff. The pair of wings on top of the staff represents the speed of information and transformation, thus creation of a new beginning. The staff itself stands for authority. Likewise, in ancient Greek mythology, the pair of snakes or in this logo; the Antabogas, symbolizes the source of life and wisdom. Their intertwining position or 'double helix' incidentally is also the shape of DNA and signifies creation and stability. In short, the logo represents its mission to assist, enlighten and support all health related policies by delivering information with speed.

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