

1. Proofred document received (4-9-2018)
2. Submite to the Journal IOP Material (16-9-2018)
3. First revision: Accepted with major revision, Para Frase ((19-9-2018)
4. Report Grammarly (4-8-2018)
5. Cek similitary dan Originalty (30-6-2018)
6. Certification data (4-9-2018)
7. Paper Accepted (9-11-2018)
8. Paper published (1-9-2019)

**QUALITY CONTROL PAPER-CAPA**

**Jenis : Original Article (science)**

**STATUS : Revision**

**ID : CJ1651**

**Layanan : PR-SB**

Parameter		Ada	Tidak Ada	Keterangan*	Kesanggupan*(diisi oleh Author)→Bisa/Tidak
<b>Title Page</b>	Judul paper	√			
	Nama lengkap semua author	√			
	Afiliasi/institusi	√			
	Email "corresponding" author	√			
<b>Abstract</b>	Tujuan penelitian		√	Dikerjakan oleh author	Bisa/Tidak*(pilih satu)
	Metode	√			
	Hasil	√			
	Kesimpulan	√			
	Keywords		√	Dikerjakan oleh author	Bisa/Tidak*(pilih satu)
<b>Introduction</b>	Latar belakang permasalahan	√			
	Fokus studi (Interesting points)	√			
	Kajian peneliti lain (referensi)	√			
	Pentingnya studi dilakukan (originality ideas/novelty)		√	Dikerjakan oleh author	Bisa/Tidak*(pilih satu)
	Tujuan penelitian		√	Dikerjakan oleh author	Bisa/Tidak*(pilih satu)
<b>Methods</b>	Keterangan sampel	√			
	Ethical clearance (wajib untuk medical experiment)	-	-		
	Alur metode	√		Ada yang perlu ditambahkan oleh author	Bisa/Tidak*(pilih satu)
	Analisis statistika	-	-		
	Limitasi studi		√	Dikerjakan oleh author	Bisa/Tidak*(pilih satu)

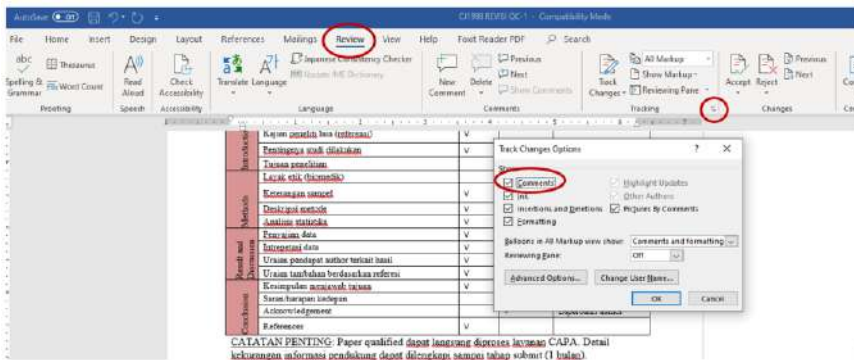
Result and Discussion	Penyajian data	√		Ada yang perlu diperbaiki oleh author	Bisa/Tidak*(pilih satu)
	Intrepetasi data	√			
	Uraian pendapat author terkait hasil	√			
	Uraian tambahan berdasarkan referensi	√			
	Resolusi gambar baik	√		Ada yang perlu diperbaiki oleh author	Bisa/Tidak*(pilih satu)
Conclusion	Kesimpulan menjawab tujuan	√			
	Saran/harapan kedepan (optional)		√		Bisa/Tidak*(pilih satu)
	Acknowledgement	√			
	References	√			

**CATATAN PENTING:** Paper qualified dapat langsung diproses layanan CAPA.

\*Detail kekurangan informasi pendukung dapat dilengkapi sampai tahap submit (1 bulan). Author silahkan merevisi bagian yang dikomentari.

#### INSTRUKSI UNTUK AUTHOR:

1. Agar author bisa melihat komentar dari tim QC (pada bagian kanan text): klik menu Review → Tracking (klik panah kecil di kanan bawah menu tracking) → centang kolom Comment.



Step nomor 1 ini sangat penting karena kami memberikan komen yang detail, kekurangan dari setiap paragraf.

Jika author sudah melakukan poin 1 maka, pada text akan keluar tampilan komen pada bagian kanan text, seperti contoh gambar di bawah ini:

#### INSTRUKSI UNTUK AUTHOR:

1. Agar author bisa melihat komentar dari tim QC (pada bagian kanan text); klik menu Review → Tracking (klik panah kecil di kanan bawah menu tracking) → centang kolom Comment. Step nomor 1 ini sangat penting karena kami memberikan komen yang detail, kekurangan dari setiap paragraf.

Jika author sudah melakukan poin 1 maka, pada text akan keluar tampilan komen pada bagian kanan text, seperti contoh gambar di bawah ini

2. Cara merevisi adalah dengan melengkapi bagian yang kurang sesuai dengan komentar dari kami langsung kedalam text. Bukan dijawab pada QC form dan bukan dikirimkan di file terpisah.



2. Cara merevisi adalah dengan melengkapi bagian yang kurang sesuai dengan komentar dari kami langsung kedalam text. Bukan dijawab pada QC form dan bukan dikirimkan di file terpisah.
3. Tandai bagian yang telah direvisi dengan warna merah seperti yang kami contohkan.
4. Jika ada bagian yang kurang jelas mohon segera diskusikan dengan tim kami.

# Proses Fermentation of Filtrate Bamboo with *Saccharomyces Cerevisiae* and *Zymomonas Mobilis*

Ni Ketut Sari<sup>1\*</sup>, <sup>2</sup>Sofi Bachtiar, <sup>3</sup>Wahyuningtiyas, <sup>4</sup>Intan Purbasari Yuniar

<sup>1</sup>Department of Chemical Engineering, Faculty of Engineering, <sup>2</sup>Department of Industry Engineering, Faculty of Engineering, Universitas Pembangunan Nasional "Veteran" Jawa Timur, East Java, Indonesia

Raya Rungkut Madya Gunung Anyar Surabaya, 60294, Indonesia.

\*Corresponding email author: [ketutsari.tk@upnjatim.ac.id](mailto:ketutsari.tk@upnjatim.ac.id) (indicated by \*)

**Abstract.** Fermentation is the process of the formation of ethanol from glucose by using enzymes. Bamboo is one of the materials containing glucose is high enough, that is previously done hydrolysis in advance. Bamboo used when the hydrolysis process of bamboo that does not include lignin and the pentose done process of pretreatment and not lignification. The purpose of this research is to produce ethanol as a raw material substitution of bioethanol, knowing pentose and dirt left in the bamboo. Therefore, need to be studied in the future, with the best process, that we used biological processes that can optimize the production of ethanol. The use of the enzyme (*Saccharomyces Cerevisiae* and *Zymomonas Mobilis*) is also significant because of the optimum enzyme conditions. Temperature, pH, and the yeast with optimal conditions when it can raise the level of his work. The fermentation process at temperature 25 C and 45 C, the filtrate is 500 ml solution of bamboo and the stirring speed of 200 rpm. The variable composed enzyme with a ratio (v/v) of 0.25 to 0.75. Resulting from the fermentation processed can produce ethanol with a yield 30.5% and 36% of the weight of the bamboo. The result of the process of fermentation obtained bioethanol with low ethanol yield of 10-15%, which requires the flash distillation process to obtain yield bioethanol technical 90-95%.

## Introduction

Biomass from plants has been declared as an alternative raw material for gasoline fuel substitution in the form of bioethanol, bioethanol obtained from biomass and bioenergy crops has proclaimed as one of the feasible alternatives as gasoline fuel. Bioethanol has been proclaimed as one of the feasible alternatives for gasoline fuel substitution. Bioethanol is mostly obtained from biomass, especially from plant [1]. Sustainable bioethanol from rice straw Bioetanol bisa diperoleh dari bahan baku batang padi [2]. Ethanol The production of ethanol is usually from lignocellulose by chemical hydrolysis process chemically or enzymatically. The first step is conducted the process of pre-treatment and, the next process is the process of fermentation and distillation process. In pre-treatment processes, the most important is to remove the lignin and pentosane, which can dissuade the lignin and pentosane. Various approaches have been performed earlier as pre-treatment in acids, bases, ammonia, sodium chlorite, and biological [3].

These research was conducted to evaluate acid pretreatment from hydroxide paper waste as material for bioethanol production by optimization of sulfuric acid hydrolysis, while the fermentation process of hydroxide acid of paper waste by using Pichia Stipites. The ethanol content was obtained at 77.54%. By one more distillation process, the ethanol content received at the level of 95-96% [4]. Chemical pretreatment of lignocellulose biomass with using Sulfur ( $H_2SO_4$ ) and phosphorus ( $H_3PO_4$ ) acids are commonly used since they are relatively cheap and efficient in hydrolyzing lignocellulose, though the letter gives a milder effect and is more benign to the environment penggunaan Sulfur ( $H_2SO_4$ ) and phosphorus ( $H_3PO_4$ ) lebih ramah lingkungan. Hydrochloric acid is more volatile and more natural to recover and attacks biomass better than  $H_2SO_4$ .

[5]. Similarly, nitric acid ( $HNO_3$ ) possesses good cellulose to sugar conversion rates [6]. However, both acids are expensive compared to Sulfur acid kestabilan atau jumlah  $H^+$  pada  $H_2SO_4$  lebih banyak dibanding HCl dan  $HNO_3$  pada konsentrasi yang sama. Selain itu,  $H_2SO_4$  mempunyai pengaruh anion dan faktor disosiasi asam yang lebih tinggi dibandingkan HCl dan  $HNO_3$ .

Pretreatment of lignocellulose has received considerable research globally due to its affluence on the technical, economic, and environmental sustainability of cellulose ethanol production. This paper reviews know, and emerging chemical pretreatment methods, the combination of chemical pretreatment with other ways to improve carbohydrate preservation reduce formation to degradation product, achieve high sugar yield at mild reaction conditions, reduce solvent loads and enzyme dose, reduce waste generation Pretreatment of lignocellulose has attracted many researchers due to its influence on the technical, economic, and environmental sustainability of cellulose ethanol production. This paper reviews knowledge and chemical pretreatment method and also the combination of chemical pretreatment to escalate the carbohydrate preservation, reduce the degradation product, obtain a high yield of sugar in a mild condition of the reaction, reduce the solvent loaded and enzyme dosage, and also reduce the waste [7]. Initiatives of the future for lignin in biomass to bioethanol, pretreatment technology to separate the main tree biopolymers (cellulose, hemicellulose, and lignin) Selanjutnya untuk memperoleh bioethanol dari bahan baku biomassa, dilakukan proses pretreatment untuk menghilangkan lignin serta memisahkan biopolimer (selulosa, hemicellulose, dan lignin) dari bahan baku biomassa [9]. Pretreatment for hydrogen and bioethanol production from olive oil

**Commented [DAS4]:** Mohon author dapat menggunakan alasan yang lebih ilmiah. Harga HCl,  $HNO_3$ ,  $H_2SO_4$  di sigma Aldrich terantung konsentrasi dan volume. Jika  $H_2SO_4$  99.99% justru lebih mahal dari  $HNO_3$  dan HCl. Dampak terhadap lingkungan juga tergantung konsentrasi yang digunakan. Kalau dibuang dengan melalui pengenceran terlebih dahulu, relative aman. Author dapat menggunakan alasan kestabilan atau jumlah  $H^+$  pada  $H_2SO_4$  lebih banyak dibanding HCl dan  $HNO_3$  pada konsentrasi yang sama. Selain itu, pengaruh anion atau bisa juga dari faktor disosiasi asam.

**Formatted:** Highlight

**Commented [DAS1]:** mohon author menjelaskan maksud kalimat ini karena kalimatnya menggantung

**Formatted:** Highlight

**Formatted:** Highlight

**Formatted:** Highlight

**Formatted:** Highlight

**Formatted:** Highlight

**Formatted:** Highlight

**Formatted:** Highlight

**Formatted:** Highlight

**Formatted:** Highlight

**Commented [DAS2]:** Pada bagian ini, apa yang ingin disampaikan author? apakah mengenai riset yang author lakukan ataukah bercerita previous study? Tadinya saya berpikir ini bercerita study yang dilakukan author tapi setelah membaca kalimat selanjutnya ada hasil yang disajikan.

**Formatted:** Highlight

**Formatted:** Highlight

**Commented [DAS3]:** apa yang ingin author sampaikan?

**Commented [DAS5]:** Mohon author menjelaskan maksud kalimat ini dengan Bahasa Indonesia yang jelas, apa yang ingin author sampaikan

waste products was ethanol yield 5.4% treatment with 1.75 w/v Sulphur acid and heated it at 140 °C for 10 min, and was ethanol yield 5.0% no pretreatment. Pretreatment for production of bioethanol from olive oil waste that used sulfuric acid and heating at 140°C for 10 min result in ethanol 5.4%. This yield was higher than ethanol obtained without pretreatment, about 5.0% [10]. Pretreatment followed with simultaneous scarification and fermentation on bioconversion of microcrystalline cellulose for bioethanol production, the yield value of 67% bioethanol bioconversion apabila pretreatment dilanjutkan dengan proses skarifikasi dan fermentasi maka akan menghasilkan rendemen 67% [11]. A sustainable feedstock bioethanol production, cellulose hydrolysis was microwave irradiation using hydrochloric acid as catalyst, fermentation with yeast (*Saccharomyces cerevisiae*), modest reaction conditions (2.38 M acid concentration), irradiation time 7 min, and yield of 0.67 g glucose /-g cellulose [12]. Elements contained in the lignocellulose biomass of the plants are usually used lignocellulose biomass, a potential for bioethanol production globally. Tanaman yang termasuk biomassa lignocellulose berpotensi menjadi bioetanol. Agriculture (softwood), forestry (pretreatment method obtained ethanol content below 16% Bahan baku dari Pertanian (kayu lunak), kehutanan (kayu keras) berpotensi menghasilkan ethanol dibawah 16%, dengan melakukan proses pretreatment. Pretreatment with dilute acid (sulfuric acid) eliminating aims to eliminate the hemicellulose components and increase the sugar. The pretreatment method of sulfuric acid has long been recognized as an important step towards eliminating the hemicellulose fraction of lignocellulose substrates and saving the conversion of cellulosic biomass [20]. The research conducted by [21] about ethanol

production from sago pith waste (SPW) using microwave hydrothermal hydrolysis catalyzed by carbon dioxide, resulted in a higher energy saving compared to previous techniques in the absence of enzymes, acid, and base catalyst. They obtained ethanol content below 15.6%. The production of bioethanol from lingo-cellulosic biomass through process several steps, such as pretreatment, hydrolysis, fermentation, distillation [26]. Ethanol production from lingo-cellulosic technologies is largely determined by hydrolysis and pretreatment, whether either chemical or biological [27].

Ethanol from the liquid waste of rising flour using fermentation by *Saccharomyces* obtained a maximum of 23.8% glucose and 40.5% ethanol yield. This developed technique for a liquid waste of rising flour resulted in higher energy saving compared to the previous method in the absence of enzymes, acid or base catalyst [28]. Bioethanol dari bahan baku biomassa (hardwood), and industrial waste are significant lignocellulose biomass for bioethanol production. The lignocellulose biomass is one of the potential main sources for economic bioethanol production globally. Agricultural, forestry (soft and hardwoods), and industrial wastes are the major lignocellulose biomasses [13]. The bioethanol production from lignocellulose biomass by using process pretreatment, hydrolysis, fermentation, and recovery of ethanol, was obtained resulted in by ethanol under less than 16% v/v meanwhile, with by the distillation process will again be derived would obtain ethanol 95-96% v/v. The research conducted bioethanol production from lignocellulose biomass by using the pretreatment process, hydrolysis, fermentation, and ethanol recovery. Therefore, ethanol content obtained in the level below 16%, and by one more distillation process the ethanol content would receive of 95-

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Commented [DAS6]: mohon author mngoreksi apa yang saya tangkap dari penjelasan ini: apabila pretreatmemn dilanjutkan dengan proses skarifikasi dan fermentasi maka akan menghasilkan rendemen 67%

Formatted: Font: Italic, Highlight

Commented [DAS8]: apakah ada bagian kalimat yang hilang?

Commented [DAS7]: Mohon author menjelaskan dengan Bahasa Indonesia yang jelas maksud dari kalimat ini.

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

96% v/v. Maksudnya disini (hanya 1 kali distilasi), proses fermentasi menghasilkan kadar ethanol dibawah 16%, pada proses distilasi menghasilkan kadar ethanol 95-96% [18]. The research conducted by [19] about bioethanol production from agricultural waste using PROFER Cellulosic or second-generation (SG) bioethanol produced from lingo-cellulosic biomass (LB) ~~in~~involved three main steps: pretreatment, hydrolysis, and fermentation. Pretreatment involves the use of physical processes, chemical ~~methods~~process, physico-chemical processes, biological ~~methods~~process, and several combinations thereof to fractionate the lignocellulose into its components. It ~~results~~will lead to the disruption of lignin seal to increase enzyme access to cellulose [29, 30], reduction of cellulose crystallinity [31, 32], an increase in the surface area [33, 34] and porosity [35, 36] of pretreated substrates, resulting in increased hydrolysis rate. In hydrolysis, cellulose and hemicelluloses are broken down into monomeric sugars via the addition of acids or enzymes such as cellulase. Enzymatic hydrolysis offers advantages over acids such as low energy consumption due to the mild process requirement, high sugar yield, and no unwanted wastes. Enzymatic hydrolysis of cellulose affected by properties of the substrate such as porosity, cellulose fiber crystallinity, and degree of polymerization, as well as lignin and hemicellulose content [37, 38], optimum mixing [39], substrate and end-product concentration, enzyme activity, reaction conditions such as pH and temperature [40, 41].

The research that will be carried out is the development [42] on the manufacture of bioethanol from wheat flour liquid waste, wherein this study ~~on hydrolysis process~~used  $H_2SO_4$  catalysts in hydrolysis process and Turbo Yeast 48 in the process of fermentation of yeast that has a

better quality, ~~namely Turbo Yeast 48 so that~~Thus, it is expected to get higher ethanol content results. Turbo yeast is a blend of dry wine yeast (*Saccharomyces cerevisiae*) and nutrients optimized to provide the ~~right best~~combination of nitrogen, vitamins, and trace minerals that yeast needs in different stages of alcohol fermentation. In this study, bioethanol levels from wheat flour liquid waste and optimum time in the fermentation process ~~were examined~~, as well as the influence of optimum Turbo Yeast levels on ethanol levels produced.

Penelitian ini untuk memperoleh kadar bioethanol yang optimum dengan proses hidrolisis menggunakan katalis  $H_2SO_4$  dan proses fermentasi menggunakan Turbo Yeast 48. Tujuan penelitian ini untuk mencari kadar bioethanol optimum terhadap pengaruh kadar Turbo Yeast 48 dan waktu fermentasi dengan *response surface methodology*. Urgensi penelitian pertama adalah dalam proses fermentasi selama ini diperoleh kadar bioethanol dibawah 16%, dengan menggunakan turbo yeast 48 memungkinkan diperoleh kadar bioethanol 25-40%. Urgensi penelitian kedua adalah optimalisasi kadar bioethanol terhadap pengaruh 2 variabel (kadar Turbo Yeast 48 dan waktu fermentasi) menggunakan grafik 3 dimensi, dengan metode *response surface methodology*. Batasan penelitian pertama pada hasil eksperimen dengan proses hidrolisis menggunakan katalis  $H_2SO_4$  dengan kadar 5 %v/v, menghasilkan filtrate glucose dengan kadar 11 %. Batasan penelitian kedua pada hasil eksperimen dengan proses fermentasi menggunakan Turbo Yeast 48 dan waktu fermentasi menghasilkan bioethanol dengan kadar 37 %. Batasan penelitian ketiga, dari data yang diperoleh pada proses fermentasi, dibuat grafik tiga dimensi, yang terdiri dari : sumbu x (kadar turbo yeast 48), sumbu y (kadar bioethanol)

**Commented [DAS9]:** Ini pengulangan dari kalimat sebelumnya ya? one more distillation di sini maksudnya re-distilasi atau hanya 1 kali distilasi?

**Formatted:** Highlight

**Formatted:** Font: Italic

**Formatted:** Highlight

**Formatted:** Highlight

**Commented [DAS10]:** Mohon author sertakan tujuan, urgensi, batasan studi, dan keterbaruan secara jelas

**Formatted:** Highlight

**Formatted:** Highlight



dan sumbu z (waktu fermentasi). Kebaruan penelitian

### Literature review

The hydrolysis process changes starch to monosaccharides (glucose) with the help of  $H_2SO_4$  catalysts through the hydrolysis process. can be separated from the mixture with the addition of alkali such as calcium, so that it can be deposited in the form of calcium sulfate. The rate of hydrolysis process will be increased by the high concentration of acids, using  $H_2SO_4$  catalysts provide greater levels kadar asamnya than the use of hydrochloric acid catalysts, because  $H_2SO_4$  has several offers more  $H^+$  ions than  $HCl$  so the reaction speed rate is increasing will increase and provides a greater product of hydrolysis results. With in the same concentration of different catalysts, both  $H_2SO_4$  and hydrochloric acid have the same amount of water, but  $H_2SO_4$  has more  $H^+$  ions than hydrochloric acid resulting in better lasting bond disconnection better. The highest furfural yield is obtained at in a 1%  $H_2SO_4$  catalyst concentration, and hydrolysis time of one hour [43].

Several factors that influence the hydrolysis process are: pH is very influential on acid concentration and hydrolysis, if the acid concentration is high, then the resulting pH is low, the pH is good for the hydrolysis process that is at pH 4.5 [44]. To speed up the course of the reaction, the hydrolytic reaction requires a catalyst almost all hydrolytic reactions require a catalyst. The catalyst used can be either enzymes or acids, because it works faster secara proses biologi menggunakan enzim (Bacillus) atau secara proses kimia (HCl). Acids used range from

hydrochloric acid, Factors that influence the hydrolysis process are: pH is very influential on acid concentration and hydrolysis, if the acid concentration is high, then the resulting pH is low, the pH is good for the hydrolysis process that is at pH 4.5. To speed up the course of the reaction, almost all hydrolytic reactions require a catalyst. The catalyst used can be either enzymes or acids, because it works faster. Acids used range from hydrochloric acid, Factors that influence the hydrolysis process are: pH is very influential on acid concentration and hydrolysis, if the acid concentration is high, then the resulting pH is low, the pH is good for the hydrolysis process that is at pH 4.5 [44]. To speed up the course of the reaction, almost all hydrolytic reactions require a catalyst. The catalyst used can be either enzymes or acids, because it works faster. The acids used range from hydrochloric acid (HCl), sulfuric acid ( $H_2SO_4$ ), to nitric acid ( $HNO_3$ ). The concentration of  $H^+$  ions the acids also affects the reaction speed, so it's not because of the type of acid. Generally, a high concentration of acids is used, used acid solution that has a higher acid concentration. The effect of temperature on reaction speed rate follows Arrhenius' equation that is, the higher the temperature, the faster the reaction. The speed rate of hydrolysis reaction will increase almost 2 times for each temperature rise of  $100^\circ C$  Tingkat reaksi hidrolisis akan meningkat hampir 2 kali lipat pada suhu  $100^\circ C$ . For the reagents to collide with each other properly, it is necessary to stir. For batch processes, this can be achieved with the help of a stirrer or shaker [43]. The longer the hydrolysis time, the greater the concentration of glucose produced. At low levels of use, the balance will shift to the right well. High suspension levels result in the increase of viscosity of the mixture, resulting in an increasing amount of insoluble starch particle content. This results in lead to the

Commented [DAS14]: Banyak pengulangan

Commented [DAS11]: Ada bagian yang hilang?

Commented [DAS12]: 'greater level' nya apa? persen yield atau kadar asamnya?

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Subscript, Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Commented [DAS15]: kenaikan laju reaksi meningkat 2x setiap kenaikan temperature 100 derajat Celsius?

Commented [DAS13]: faster than? lebih cepat dari apa contohnya?

hydrolysis process ~~not being able to~~cannot run properly or perfectly. The more starch suspension levels are hydrolyzed, the longer the processing time needed to hydrolyze the starch [45].

Batch fermentation is a closed system, no addition of new media, no addition (O<sub>2</sub>), antifoam, acid or base is carried out through using pH control. Batch fermentation is widely used in the industrial world to produce ethanol due to the ease in the sterilization and control process of tools. But there are some drawbacks of batch fermentation that is, obstacles due to high sugar content, the limited concentration of ethanol yield (12%), and low productivity. However, batch fermentation is still an option because the yield obtained is higher compared to other methods. In the ethanol production with batch process, microorganisms work in high concentrations of substrates at first and high concentrations of products eventually. Generally, batch fermentation is characterized by low productivity. Microbes that can be used are *Saccharomyces cerevisiae*, which are the best microbes for ethanol fermentation because they are relatively more efficient at converting sugar into ethanol and are more tolerant to ethanol [46]. *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* microorganisms have several brands circulating in the community including Turbo Yeast 48, red star, baker's yeast, all tech, and strand. Based on the results of research, several types of brands that obtained the highest ethanol yields in a row are the red star, Turbo Yeast 48, strand, baker's yeast, and All tech. In this study Turbo Yeast 48 was used to convert glucose into ethanol. The yeast used to inoculate fermentation meets the following criteria: must be in a healthy and active state to minimize the length of the lag phase in the next fermentation. It should be available in large volumes large enough to provide an inoculum of-in optimal size. It should be in the form of appropriate morphology. It must be

contamination-free. It must maintain the ability to form its products.

The process adopted to produce an inoculum that meets these criteria is called inoculum development or starter inoculation. The formation of products in the starter culture is not a goal in the development of the inoculum so that the starter media can have a different composition of the production media. Fermentation is minimized by growing culture in 'final-type' media. Inoculum development media should be quite similar to production media to minimize the period of adaptation of culture to production media, thereby reducing lag phase and fermentation time. Inoculum which is usually used is between 3 and 10% 3-10% of medium volume. A relatively large volume of inoculum is used to minimize the length of the lag phase and produce maximum biomass in the production fermentation in the-a shortest possible time, thereby increasing vessel productivity [47]. Factors that influence the fermentation process are: for *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* used in wine fermentation, the manufacture of alcohol using low initial sugar content causes a short yeast growth time resulting in a low alcohol content. This is because the number of microbes formed is greater when compared to the amount of food available at the beginning of fermentation [48]. *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* can grow well in the pH range 3-6, if the pH is smaller than 3.5 range nya dari 3.5-6.0 then the fermentation process will be reduced in speed. The most optimum pH for the fermentation process is in the range of 4.5-5. At higher pH, yeast adaptation is lower and fermentation activity also increases, but there are also other influences on the formation of by-products, for example, if the pH is high it will increase the concentration of glycerin. In general, a good temperature for the fermentation process is between 20-30 °C. The

Commented [DAS16]: antara 3 dan 10% atukah 3-10%?

Formatted: Font: Italic

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Font: Italic

Formatted: Font: Italic

Commented [DAS17]: berarti range nya dari 3.5-6.0

Formatted: Highlight

lower the fermentation temperature, the higher the alcohol content produced. This condition occurs because, at low fermentation temperatures, fermentation will be more perfect and lose alcohol. After all, because it is carried by less carbon dioxide [43].

Fermentation time is generally about 7 days depending on sugar content, temperature, and others. For example, for materials containing 10% glucose 10% of the optimum fermentation time is 4-5 days, while for substances containing 18% glucose 18% of the optimum time of fermentation is 5-6 days. The yeast content used is very influential on the fermentation time as well as the alcohol content produced. High concentrations of the ingredients provide higher inhibitor concentrations and greater concentrations of yeast can make detoxification faster and the resulting alcohol content greater. Within the *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* species, many different strains have very different performance characteristics and produce diverse flavor congeners. For example, yeast strains used in Turbo Yeast 48 products have the ability to ferment up to a very high percentage of alcohol (20 %) while producing a very low volatile compound. Conversely the usual yeast strain *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* can produce maximum CO<sub>2</sub> to cause that cause the dough to expand, but usually dies at a much lower alcohol content when producing high volatile levels.

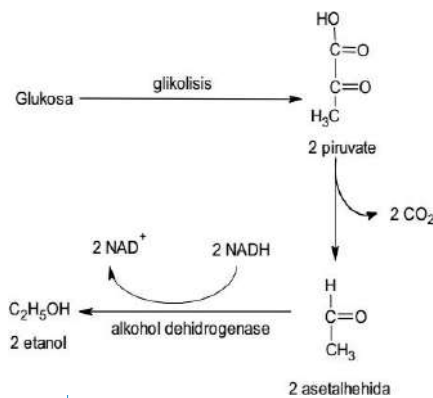


Fig. 1. Reaction to the mechanism of fermentation process. Glukosa mengalami glikolisis membentuk 2 piruvate, bereaksi membentuk 2 asetalhehida dan 2 CO<sub>2</sub>, dengan dehidrogenasi 2 asetalhehida menghasilkan 2 etanol dengan enzim 2 NADH atau 2 NAD<sup>+</sup>

Turbo Yeast 48 contains Ethanol TT yeast which is very actively mixed with Nutrient Turbo Yeast 48 for high alcohol fermentation. Turbo Yeast is commonly used for the manufacture of alcohol from fruits, sugar cane drops, as well as grains. Turbo yeast is a mixture of dry wine yeast (*Saccharomyces cerevisiae*) and nutrients. The special strains used (there are many different strains of *Saccharomyces cerevisiae*) were should be chosen because of their ability to produce alcohol and their nutrients are optimized to provide the right combination of nitrogen, vitamins, and trace minerals that yeast needs in different stages of fermented alcohol. It also contains a pH adjustment because the pH of the sugar/water mixture is far from optimal. The advantage of Turbo Yeast is that it produces a higher alcohol content of up to 20%, works in a

Commented [DAS19]: mohon gunakan nama senyawa dalam Bahasa Inggris

Formatted: Highlight

Commented [DAS18]: mohon sesuaikan dengan aturan penulisan yang benar

Formatted: Font: Italic

Formatted: Font: Italic

Formatted: Subscript, Highlight

Formatted: Font: Italic, Highlight

Commented [DAS20]: mohon author lebih spesifik

Formatted: Font: Italic, Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Commented [DAS21]: Bagaimana maksud yang ingin disampaikan author?

Commented [DAS22]: maksudnya strain special nya yang mengandung pH? mohon author menjelaskan dengan jelas

relatively fast time, and withstands in fairly high temperatures [49].

Acid hydrolysis uses acid as its catalyst, usually used is a strong acid. Acid hydrolysis usually uses a strong acid as a catalyst. A commonly used acid in hydrolysis is Hydrochloric acid. Commonly, the acid used is HCl or H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub> in the concentration range of 2-5%. The speed of the hydrolysis reaction is influenced by the presence of H<sup>+</sup> ions in the solution, so the greater the number of H<sup>+</sup> ions, the higher the reaction speed and the greater the product of hydrolysis results. With the same concentration of different catalysts, both H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub> and hydrochloric acid have the same amount of water, but H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub> has more H<sup>+</sup> ions than hydrochloric acid resulting in better bond disconnection [43]. Starch is has a more complex component than disaccharides. Starch consists of 2 fractions that can be separated by hot water. The dissolved fraction is called amylose and the insoluble fraction is called amylopectin. Amylose has a straight structure with a bond of α (1,4) D-glucose, while amylopectin has branches with a bond of α (1,4) (1,4)D-glucose as much as 4-5% of the total weight. Before undergoing the fermentation process, starch should be broken down with water using the help of amylase enzymes. Amylase is an enzyme that serves to break down starch and can be grouped into three enzyme groups namely α-amylase, β-amylase, glucose amylase. Enzyme α – amylase works by breaking the α-1,4-glycosidic bonds in the straight amylase to produce glucose in alpha, maltose, and dextrin configurations [50]. Maltose is hydrolyzed into glucose using the enzyme maltase.

The formation of bioethanol from glucose through the fermentation process takes place through two stages, namely the glycolysis stage and the alcohol fermentation stage. In the early stages,

carbohydrates will be broken down first into simple sugars that are by hydrolysis of starch into glucose units). In the first stage of glucose, fermentation is always formed pyruvate acid. Glycolysis is a series of chemical reactions decomposition of glucose (which has 6 C atoms) to pyruvate acid (which has 3 atoms C), NADH, and ATP. NADH (Nicotinamide Adenine Dinucleotide Hydrogen) is a coenzyme that binds to electrons (H), so-called high-energy electrons. ATP (Adenosine Triphosphate) is a high-energy compound. Each phosphate released produces energy. In the glycolysis process, each glucose molecule is converted into 2 molecules of pyruvate acid, 2 NADH, and 2 ATP. In the second stage of alcohol fermentation, pyruvate is converted into alcohol through two stages: namely first, first, pyruvate is decomposed into acetaldehyde by pyruvate decarboxylase by involving pyrophosphate thiamine, and the second stage of acetaldehyde by dehydrogenase alcohol is reduced with NADH<sub>2</sub> to alcohol [51].

The suitable design of the first-order experiment suitable for the filter stage of the factor is the 2<sup>k</sup> factorial design (Two-Level Factorial Design). Equations and optimization results are were obtained by using Minitab software. In this software, the optimal results will be shown by using graphs as well as calculation result numbers.

#### Methodology

1 l liquid waste of wheat flour that has been cleaned from impurities as much as four liters is was put in the hydrolysis tank. The hydrolysis process with a solution of was conducted by adding 5% (v/v) H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub> 5 (% v/v) while and stirring for 1 hour at a speed of 1500 rpm at a temperature of ± 30 °C. Hydrolysis results are were filtered to take

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Commented [DAS23]: penulisan harus setara..jika ingin dituliskan rumus molekulnya maka semua ditulis rumus molekul

Commented [DAS24]: ini sudah dituliskan di atas

Formatted: Highlight

Commented [DAS26]: mohon author menata kembali kalimat yang digunakan

Formatted: Highlight

Commented [DAS25]: apakah 1,4 di sini bentuk decimal angka? jika koma dalam maksud penempatan gugus, maka tidak perlu diganti titik

Formatted: Highlight

Commented [DAS27]: Mohon author sebutkan alat dan bahan secara detil/jelas

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

filtrate to be used and the filtrate was processed for the fermentation process and while residue can be used for compost. Glucose obtained is was then analyzed using a glucose refractometer, the maximum level of glucose used in the fermentation process is was less than 16%, if glucose levels are were more than 16% carried out the dilution process, it should be diluted. The pH of filtrate result of impurities-free hydrolysis process is was regulated pH solution ±4.5 by adding with a solution of H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub> 98% until the pH reached 4.5. This step could be done if the solution obtained was in alkaline condition. In contrast, if the solution is alkaline, if the solution is was in acidic condition, it should be then added with sodium hydroxide 8N N NaOH.

equipped with UV lamps for 15 minutes. Then the lamp was turned off Turn off the UV lamp, to insert Turbo Yeast 48 according to variables in a various concentration of 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 (g/L) into each sterile bottle. Then it was added with NPK and urea each in each concentration of 0.1 gram/100 mL. Prepare the H<sub>2</sub>O in a separate bottle to taste, close tightly both bottles, connect the connecting hose to bottle 1 and the H<sub>2</sub>O bottle for the indicator of the presence of CO<sub>2</sub> and connect the sample hose to bottle 1 for sampling and addition of nutrients. After the bottle is tightly closed and all hoses have been arranged, the fermentation process is was carried out with time according to variables in various time of 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 (days).

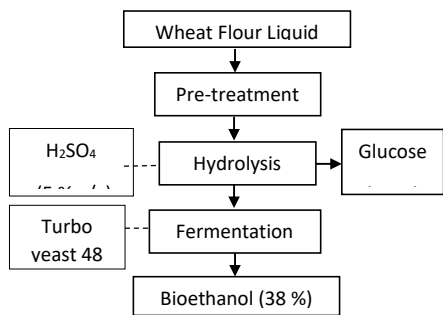


Fig. 2. The flow of glucose and bioethanol production flow used hydrolysis and fermentation process.

500 mL filtrate was taken and put into the bottle. This bottle then sterilized in incubators equipped with UV lamps for 15 minutes. Filtrate is taken as much as 500 ml, put in each bottle. Bottles containing filtrate are sterilized in incubators

### Results

The raw material used in the manufacture of bioethanol is was the liquid waste of wheat flour obtained from PT. Boga Sari Flour Mill. Wheat flour has a high starch content of around 70%, so it is expected that in the liquid waste there is still a high content of starch as well. According to laboratory analysis results, starch content in wheat flour liquid waste is on average 9.282 % v/v, and glucose content of 3.786 % v/v, so glucose levels can be obtained about 12 % v/v after the hydrolysis process. In the fermentation process, starch must be broken down first into glucose so that hydrolysis is necessary. In the process of making bioethanol based on wheat flour liquid waste, the material is hydrolyzed first using a solution of H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub> 5% (v/v) while stirring for 1 hour at a speed of 1500 rpm, then followed by a fermentation process using turbo yeast as a source of Saccharomyces Cerevisiae, urea and NPK 0.1g/100 ml as microorganism nutrition. The fermentation process lasts for 7 days with variable turbo yeast 2,

- Formatted: Highlight
- Formatted: Highlight
- Formatted: Highlight
- Formatted: Highlight
- Formatted: Highlight
- Formatted: Highlight
- Formatted: Highlight
- Commented [DAS28]: bagaimana maksudnya?
- Formatted: Highlight
- Commented [DAS29]: Mohon author menjelaskan bagian ini dengan bahasa yang jelas (termasuk penggunaan titik dan komanya)
- Formatted: Highlight
- Commented [DAS30]: which bottle?
- Formatted: Highlight
- Formatted: Highlight
- Formatted: Highlight
- Formatted: Highlight
- Commented [DAS31]: Mohon author menyertakan metode analisis
- Formatted: Highlight
- Formatted: Highlight
- Formatted: Highlight
- Formatted: Highlight
- Commented [DAS32]: Bagian ini masuk ke prosedur
- Commented [DAS33]: analisis menggunakan apa?
- Commented [DAS34]: ini hasil perhitungan teori atau hasil analisis? the word 'can be' tidak digunakan jika ini adalah hasil analisis

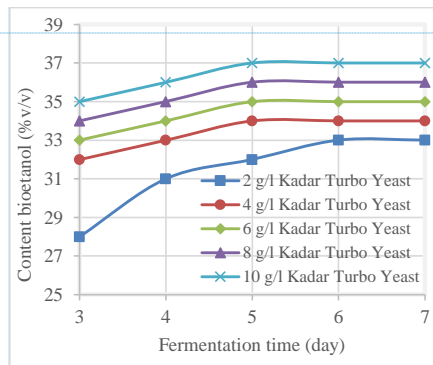
4, 6, 8, 10 (g/l), (ya Bu Dian setuju) obtained the following data:

**Table 1**

Bioethanol Content Analysis in Fermentation Process

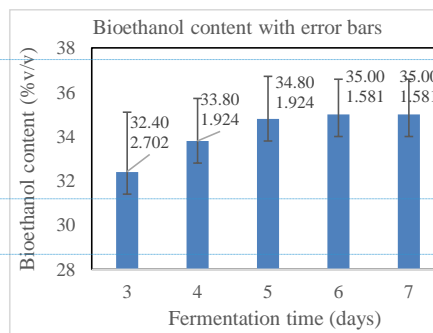
Content	Content Bioethanol (% v/v)				
	Fermentation time (days)				
Turbo yeast (g/L)	3	4	5	6	7
2	28	31	32	33	33
4	32	33	34	34	34
6	33	34	35	35	35
8	34	35	36	36	36
10	35	36	37	37	37

Based on previous research for fermentation of straw 80 g/L using Turbo Yeast obtained results that is optimum Turbo Yeast content of 6 g/l, and ethanol content of 18.6 % v/v [52]. Sebagai dasar penelitian menggunakan turbo yeast 6 g/l menghasilkan kadar etanol 18,6%. The manufacture of bioethanol from jackfruit seeds with the process of liquidation and fermentation using *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* obtained the results showed that the highest alcohol content of was 40% with a fermentation time of 60 hours and Turbo Yeast content used was 0.01 % v/v [49].



**Fig. 3.** Fermentation time (days) to two-dimensional bioethanol content (% v/v). The dependence of the bioethanol (% v/v) on the fermentation time (days) and the concentration of Turbo Yeast

Revisi Grafik:



In previous study, a bioethanol production from liquid waste flour with hydrolysis process using by using Bacillus in its hydrolysis process

**Commented [DAS35]:** ini tidak perlu dituliskan lagi karena di metode sudah dijelaskan. Pada bagian Results and Discussion, author perlu menunjukkan hasil dan menginterpretasikan data yang diperoleh. Kemudian membahasnya. Pada bagian ini, jika diperlukan, author juga dapat memberikan referensi.

**Commented [DAS37]:** Akan lebih baik jika author menyertakan error bars (dari SD). Selain itu, mohon merevisi keterangan yang berbahasa Indonesia

**Formatted:** Highlight

**Commented [DAS36]:** Mohon author menuliskan dengan Bahasa Indonesia yang jelas (termasuk tanda titik komanya karena akan mempengaruhi pemahaman)

**Formatted:** Font: Italic, Highlight

**Formatted:** Highlight

**Formatted:** Highlight

**Formatted:** Highlight

produced glucose levels of 5-10 (% v/v) and with when the fermentation process using used *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* for 6 days produced ethanol levels of 11-16 (% v/v). The ethanol leveled up to 95-96% when the process continued by and continued with the

Based on Figs. 3 and 6 it can be known seen that this treatment does not did not undergo an adaptation phase, this is to it is because on the 3<sup>rd</sup>-day microorganisms have reached the logarithmic phase so that bioethanol levels will increase over time and at some point, bioethanol levels will be constant, this is because due to microorganisms have undergone a stationary phase. However, the time to reach this stationary phase was variedies with each treatment regarding the treatment. In a treatment with 2% Turbo Yeast, treatment 2% the stationary phase occurreds on day 6 to 7 (days). Meanwhile, in a treatment by using 10% Turbo Yeast, the treatment 10% stationary phase occurreds from day 5 to 7 (days). This suggests that using too high levels of turbo yeast can accelerate the stationary phase and death phase, due to the greater increased number of microorganisms formed so it cannot be comparable with compared to the amount of food available at the beginning of fermentation.

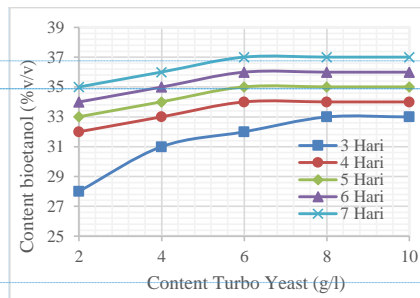
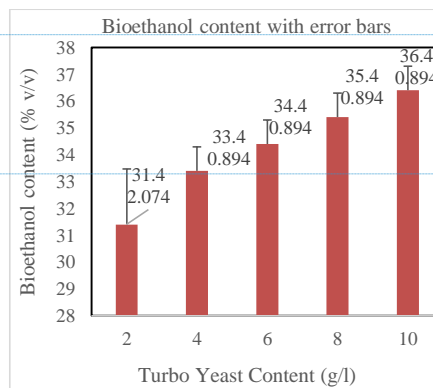


Fig. 6. Turbo yeast content (g/l) to two-dimensional bioethanol content (% v/v).

Revisi Grafik:



Based on Figs. 4 and 7 shows the figure model of optimization results. The figure above shows the maximum optimum result. The highest point in the picture above shows the highest point of result. Where if the red line is shifted following the shape

Commented [DAS40]: mohon author merevisi keterangan berbahasa Indonesia dan memperjelas kerangan axis-nya

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Font: Italic, Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Superscript

Commented [DAS38]: some or certain?

Commented [DAS41]: penyusunan kata perlu diperbaiki

Formatted: Highlight

Commented [DAS39]: mohon author konsisten dalam penulisan

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Formatted: Highlight

Commented [DAS42]: tidak perlu ada pengulangan

of the curve, it will show the results on each condition.

Based on Figs. 5 and 8 after treatment with contour plot depiction and surface plot optimization using Surface Response Method in Minitab 17 software application can be done an optimization of desired results with certain parameters. The parameters of the optimization result are were set to produce the most optimum alcohol content gain the optimum condition to produce alcohol with a high concentration. The optimization by using surface response method obtained. Optimization results using surface response method has an optimum result at of turbo yeast content of 11.6569% and fermentation time of 5 days that resulted in alcohol content of 37.2073%.

Fig. 8. Surface characteristics of contour plot response between turbo yeast content and fermentation time to alcohol content

Revisi Grafik:

#### Response Optimization: kadar alkohol

Parameters						
Response	Goal	Lower	Target	Upper	Weight	Importance
Kadar alkohol	Maximum	28	37		1	1

Solution						
Solution	Kadar turbo yeast	waktu fermentasi	Kadar alkohol Fit	Composite Desirability		
1	11.6569	5.31427	37.2073	1		

Multiple Response Prediction						
Variable	Setting					
Kadar turbo yeast	11.6569					
waktu fermentasi	5.31427					

Response	Fit	SE Fit	95% CI	95% PI		
Kadar alkohol	37.21	1.01	(34.81, 39.61)	(33.36, 41.05)		

Fig. 9. The output of the optimization Result Output Graph with by using Minitab Software 17

As a result of our research, it has The results of this work provided the best bioethanol content of highest bioethanol obtained was 37% (v/v) in the with a treatment using 11% (v/v) glucose levels of 11% v/v, the addition of 10 g/L Turbo Yeast 48 g/L, 0.1 g/100 mL for each urea and NPK 0.1 g/100 mL, stirring 1500 rpm for 1 hour, and fermentation time of 5 days. This is due to the use of Turbo Yeast 48 is very active mixed with Nutrient Turbo Yeast 48 for high alcohol fermentation so that it can produce higher bioethanol levels than the use of ordinary *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* or the use of other microorganisms.

**Commented [DAS43]:** which picture yang dimaksud? kalimat sebelumnya merujuk pada Fig 4 dan 7. Mohon author juga menunjukkan dengan jelas red lininya, angkanya

**Commented [DAS44]:** mohon author menjelaskan result bagaimana yang dimaksud dengan tergantung kondisi. Hal seperti ini perlu dibahas sebagai bahan diskusi.

**Commented [DAS45]:** mohon author menuliskan dengan Bahasa Indonesia yang baku dan jelas

**Formatted:** Highlight

**Formatted:** Highlight

**Commented [DAS46]:** significant figures

**Commented [DAS47]:** significant figures

**Formatted:** Highlight

**Commented [DAS48]:** Mohon author menggunakan Bahasa Inggris pada keterangan dan memperbesar tulisan pada keterangan/sumbu

**Commented [DAS49]:** Mohon author menuliskan kalimat ini dengan Bahasa Indonesia yang jelas, bagaimana maksud author.



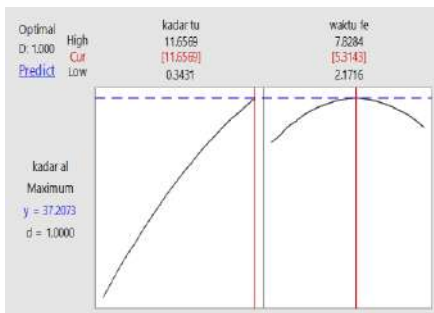


Fig. 10. Graph of Alcohol Content Optimization Results

## 5. Conclusion

The hydrolysis process is known that the glucose content in the raw material of wheat flour liquid waste by 11 (% v/v). Limbah cair tepung terigu diproses hidrolisis menggunakan H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub> menghasilkan glukosa 11% dalam bentuk filtrat, Dari filtrat tersebut dilakukan proses fermentasi menggunakan variable turbo yeast 48 dan waktu fermentasi menghasilkan kadar bioethanol 37%. This work presents the optimum condition to obtain a high ethanol concentration (37% (v/v)) was 10 % turbo yeast with fermentation time until it reached a constant state was 5 days. The best result in the fermentation process is at 10 % turbo yeast content and lasts on day 5 which produces bioethanol content of 37 (% v/v). Optimization results with By using Response Surface Methodology (RSM) using Minitab 17 application, the optimum results acquired were 11.6569 (% v/v) turbo yeast and fermentation time of 5 days resulted in a bioethanol content of 37.2073 (% v/v). Response Surface Methodology (RSM) using

Minitab 17 application obtained optimum results at turbo yeast content of 11.6569 (% v/v) and fermentation time of 5 days resulted in a bioethanol content of 37.2073 (% v/v).

## Acknowledgment

The authors would like to acknowledge the financial support of the Ministry of National Education of the Republic of Indonesia with the Research-Applied Competence Grant 2021.

## References

- [1] A Demirbas 2011 Competitive Liquid Biofuels from Biomass Applied Energy volume 88 p 17-28
- [2] R Singh, M Srivastava, and A Shukla 2016 Environmental sustainability of bioethanol production from rice straw in India: A review Renewable and Sustainable Energy Reviews volume 54 p 202-216
- [3] A Kumar, L K Singh, and S Ghose 2009 Bioconversion of Lignocellulosic Fraction of Water-Hyacinth (Eichhornia) Hemicellulose Acid Crassipes Hydrolysate to Ethanol by Pichia Stipilis Bioresource Technology volume 100 p 3293-3297
- [4] A K Dubey, P K Gupta, N Garg, and S Naithani 2012 Bioethanol Production from Waste Paper Acid Pretreated Hydrolyzate with Xylose Fermenting Pichia Stipitis Carbohydrate Polymers volume 88 p 825-829
- [5] A Demirbas 2008 Product from lignocellulosic material via degradation processes Energy Sources volume 30 no 1 p 27-37

Formatted: Font: Bold, Highlight

Formatted: Indent: First line: 0"

Formatted: Highlight

Commented [DASS0]: dari proses hidrolisis diketahui kandungan glukosa sebesar 11%? apakah yang dimaksud author dari hasil analisis hasil proses hidrolisis?

Commented [DASS1]: kita tidak dapat menggunakan kata ini karena subyektif, maka menggunakan 'optimum' atau 'maksimum' based on data

Formatted: Highlight

- [6] M Tutt, T Kikas, and J Olt 2012 Influence of different pretreatment methods on bioethanol production from wheat straw Agronomy Research Biosystem Engineering volume 1 p 269-276
- [7] E C Bensah, and M Mensah 2013 Chemical Pretreatment Methods for the Production of Cellulose Ethanol: Technologies and Innovations Research Article Article ID 719607, 21 pages, <http://dx.doi.org/10.1155/2013/719607>
- [8] I Barrera, A Myriam, H Alizadeh, and Amezcua-Allieri 2016 Technical and economic evaluation of bioethanol production from lignocellulosic residues in Mexico: Case of sugarcane and blue agave bagasse Chemical Engineering Research and Design volume 107 p 91-101
- [9] N Brosse, M N M Ibrahim, and A A Rahim 2011 Biomass to Bioethanol: Initiatives of the Future for Lignin Review Article, Article ID 461482, page 10, doi:105402/2011/461482.
- [10] F Battista, G Mancini, B Ruggeri, and D Fino 2016 Selection of the best pretreatment for hydrogen and bioethanol production from olive oil waste products Renewable Energy, volume 88 p 401-407
- [11] Y Liu, H Zhou, S Wang, K Wang, and S Xiaojun 2015 Comparison of  $\gamma$ -irradiation with other pretreatments followed with simultaneous saccharification and fermentation on bioconversion of microcrystalline cellulose for bioethanol production Bioresource Technology volume 182 p 289-295
- [12] I N Pulidindi, B B Kimchi, and A Gedanken 2014 Can cellulose be a sustainable feedstock for bioethanol production Renewable Energy volume 71 p 77-80
- [13] A Limayem, and S C Ricke 2012 Lignocellulosic Biomass for Bioethanol Production: Current Perspectives, Potential Issues, and Future Prospects Progress in Energy Combustion Science volume 38 p 449-67
- [18] M Balat, H Balat, and O Cahide 2008 Progress in Bioethanol Processing Progress in Energy Combustion Science volume 34 p 551-73
- [19] N Sarkar, S K Ghosh, S Banerjee, and K Aikat 2012 Bioethanol Production from Agricultural Wastes: An Overview Renewable Energy volume 37 p 19-27
- [20] R C Kuhad, R Gupta, Y P Khasa, and A Singh 2010 Bioethanol Production from Lantana Camara (Red Sage): Pretreatment, Saccharification, and Fermentation Bioresource Technology, volume 101 p 8348-8354
- [21] S K Thangavelu, A S Ahmed, and F N Ani 2014 Bioethanol Production from Sago Pith Waste Using Microwave Hydrothermal Hydrolysis Accelerated by Carbon Dioxide Applied Energy, volume 128 p 277-283
- [23] G S Geetha, and A N Gopalakrishnan 2011 Bioethanol production from Paper Fibre Residue Using Diluted Alkali Hydrolysis and the Fermentation Process E-Journal of Chemistry, volume 8 no 4 p 1951-1957
- [26] M Balat, H Balat and O Cahide 2008 Progress in Bioethanol Processing Prog. Energy. Combust. Sci. volume 34 p 551-73
- [27] F Teymouri, L L Peres, Alizadeh, and B E Dale 2005 Optimization of the Ammonia Fiber

- Explosion (AFEX) Treatment Parameters for Enzymatic Hydrolysis of Corn Stover Biores. Tech. volume 96 p 2014-2018
- [28] N K Sari, S Sutiyono, E Luluk, E Dira, W Putu, and S H Tatik 2016 Bioethanol Production from Liquid Waste of Rice Flour with Batch Process Proceeding MATEC Web of Conference. volume 58 no 01003 p 1-5
- [29] J S Lim, Z Abdul Manan, S R W Alwi, and Hashim 2012 A review on the utilization of biomass from rice industry as a source of renewable energy Renewable and Sustainable Energy Reviews, volume 16 no 5 p 3084-3094
- [30] Y Z Pang, Y P Liu, X J Li, K S Wang, and H R Yuan 2008 Improving biodegradability and biogas production of corn stover through sodium hydroxide solid state pretreatment Energi and Fuel volume 22 no4 p 2761-2766
- [31] J Gabhane, S M P William, A N Vaidya, K Mahapatra, and T Chakrabarti 2011 Influence of heating source on the efficacy of cellulosic pretreatment-a cellulosic ethanol perspective Biomass and Bioenergy volume 35 no 1 p 96-102
- [32] Y Kim, R Hendrickson, and N S Mosier 2008 Enzyme hydrolysis and ethanol fermentation of liquid hot water and AFEX pretreated distillers' grains at high-solids loadings Bioresource Technology volume 99 no 12 p 5206-5215
- [33] J S Lee, B Parameswaran, J P Lee, and S C Park 2008 Recent development of key technologies on cellulosic ethanol production Journal of Scientific and Industrial Research volume 67 no 11 p 965-873
- [34] Y Li, R Ruan, P I Chen 2004 Enzymatic hydrolysis of corn stover pretreated by combined dilute alkaline treatment and homogenization Transactions of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers volume 47 no 3 p 821-825
- [35] P Harmsen, W Huijgen, L Bermudez, and R Bakker 2010 Literature review of physical and chemical pretreatment processes for lignocellulosic biomass Tech. Rep. 118, Biosynergy Wageningen UR Food & Biobased Research
- [36] J W Lee and T W Jeffries 2011 Efficiencies of acid catalysts in the hydrolysis of lignocellulosic biomass over a range of combined severity factors Bioresource Technology volume 102 no 10 p 5884-5890
- [37] J S Van Dyk, and B I Pletschke 2012 A review of lignocellulose bio-conversion using enzymes Factors affecting enzymes, conversion, and synergy Biotechnology Advance volume 30 no 6 p 1458-1480
- [38] J D McMillan 1997 Bioethanol production: status and prospects Renewable Energy volume 10 no 2-3 p 295-302
- [39] D M Levenson, E J Tozzi, N Karuna, T Jeoh, R I Powell and M J Mc. Carthy 2012 The effect of mixing on the liquefaction and saccharification of cellulosic fibers Bioresource Technology volume 111 p 240-247
- [40] N K Sari, Y Nico, LTika, and E Dira 2017 Hydrolysis of Cellulose from Bamboo with Biology Process Using Enzyme Journal Advanced Science Letters volume 23 no12 p 12235-12238

- [41] N K Sari and E Dira 2018 Comparasion Production Bioethanol from Cellulose using Batch Distillation and Flash Distillation Process Journal of GEOMATE volume 15 no 50 p 76-81
- [42] N K Sari, I Asmaul, P Dewi and Sutiyono 2016 Extraction of Bamboo Cellulose from Using Pretreatment and Delignification Proceeding 2016 iSyCE International Symposium for Young Chemical Engineers, National Taiwan University of Science and Technology Taipei Taiwan.  
<https://sites.google.com/site/2016conf/nets>

**QUALITY CONTROL PAPER-CAPA**

**Jenis : Original Article (science)**  
**STATUS : Qualified**  
**ID : CJ1651**  
**Layanan : PR-SB**

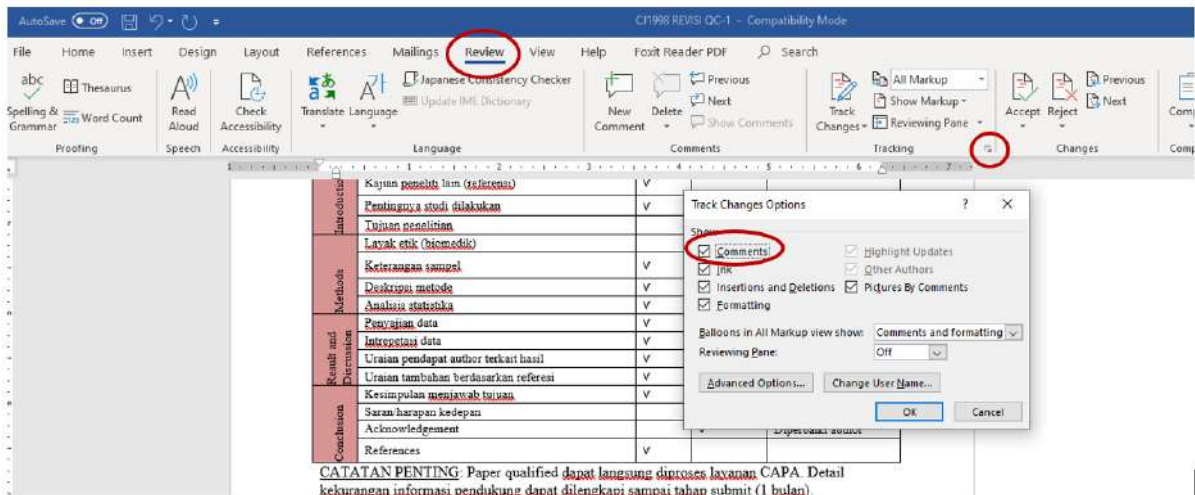
Parameter		Ada	Tidak Ada	Keterangan*	Kesanggupan*(diisi oleh Author)→Bisa/Tidak
<b>Title Page</b>	Judul paper	√			
	Nama lengkap semua author	√			
	Afiliasi/institusi	√			
	Email “corresponding” author	√			
<b>Abstract</b>	Tujuan penelitian	√			
	Metode	√			
	Hasil	√			
	Kesimpulan	√			
	Keywords	√			
<b>Introduction</b>	Latar belakang permasalahan	√			
	Fokus studi (Interesting points)	√			
	Kajian peneliti lain (referensi)	√			
	Pentingnya studi dilakukan (originality ideas/novelty)	√			
	Tujuan penelitian	√			
<b>Methods</b>	Keterangan sampel	√			
	Ethical clearance (wajib untuk medical experiment)	-	-		
	Alur metode	√			
	Analisis statistika	-	-		
	Limitasi studi	√			
<b>Result and Discussion</b>	Penyajian data	√			
	Intrepetasi data	√			
	Uraian pendapat author terkait hasil	√			
	Uraian tambahan berdasarkan referensi	√			
	Resolusi gambar baik	√			
<b>Conclusion</b>	Kesimpulan menjawab tujuan	√			
	Saran/harapan kedepan (optional)				
	Acknowledgement	√			
	References	√			

**CATATAN PENTING:** Paper qualified dapat langsung diproses layanan CAPA.

\*Detail kekurangan informasi pendukung dapat dilengkapi sampai tahap submit (1 bulan). Author silahkan merevisi bagian yang dikomentari.

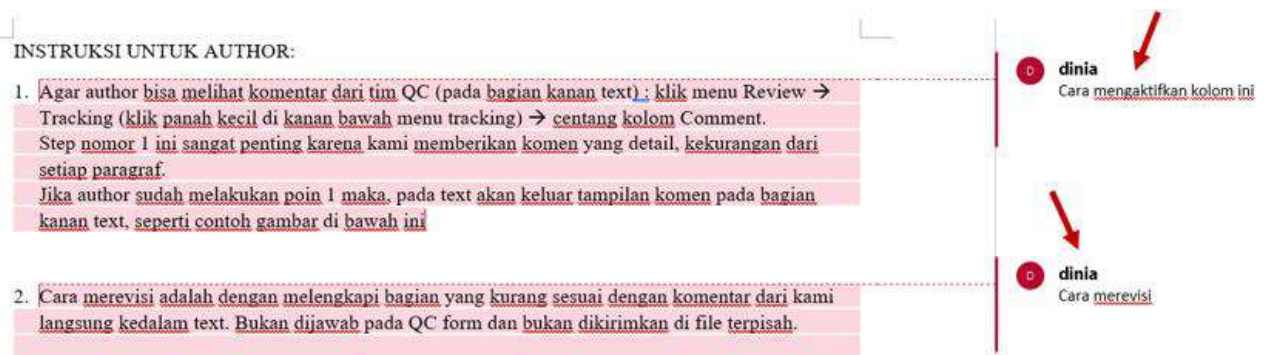
**INSTRUKSI UNTUK AUTHOR:**

1. Agar author bisa melihat komentar dari tim QC (pada bagian kanan text): klik menu Review → Tracking (klik panah kecil di kanan bawah menu tracking) → centang kolom Comment.



Step nomor 1 ini sangat penting karena kami memberikan komen yang detail, kekurangan dari setiap paragraf.

Jika author sudah melakukan poin 1 maka, pada text akan keluar tampilan komen pada bagian kanan text, seperti contoh gambar di bawah ini:



2. Cara merevisi adalah dengan melengkapi bagian yang kurang sesuai dengan komentar dari kami langsung kedalam text. Bukan dijawab pada QC form dan bukan dikirimkan di file terpisah.
3. Tandai bagian yang telah direvisi dengan warna merah seperti yang kami contohkan.
4. Jika ada bagian yang kurang jelas mohon segera diskusikan dengan tim kami.

# Proses Fermentation of Filtrate Bamboo with *Saccharomyces Cerevisiae* and *Zymomonas Mobilis*

Ni Ketut Sari<sup>1\*</sup>, <sup>2</sup>Sofi Bachtiar, <sup>3</sup>Wahyuningtiyas, <sup>4</sup>Intan Purbasari Yuniar

<sup>1</sup>Department of Chemical Engineering, Faculty of Engineering, <sup>2</sup>Department of Industry Engineering, Faculty of Engineering, Universitas Pembangunan Nasional "Veteran" Jawa Timur, East Java, Indonesia  
Raya Rungkut Madya Gunung Anyar Surabaya, 60294, Indonesia.

\*Corresponding email author-: [ketutsari.tk@upnjatim.ac.id](mailto:ketutsari.tk@upnjatim.ac.id) (indicated by \*)

**Abstract.** Fermentation is the process of the formation of ethanol from glucose by using enzymes. Bamboo is one of the materials containing glucose is high enough, that is previously done hydrolysis in advance. Bamboo used when the hydrolysis process of bamboo that does not include lignin and the pentose done process of pretreatment and not lignification. The purpose of this research is to produce ethanol as a raw material substitution of bioethanol, knowing pentose and dirt left in the bamboo. Therefore, need to be studied in the future, with the best process, that we used biological processes that can optimize the production of ethanol. The use of the enzyme (*Saccharomyces Cerevisiae* and *Zymomonas Mobilis*) is also significant because of the optimum enzyme conditions. Temperature, pH, and the yeast with optimal conditions when it can raise the level of his work. The fermentation process at temperature 25 C and 45 C, the filtrate is 500 ml solution of bamboo and the stirring speed of 200 rpm. The variable composed enzyme with a ratio (v/v) of 0.25 to 0.75. Resulting from the fermentation processed can produce ethanol with a yield 30.5% and 36% of the weight of the bamboo. The result of the process of fermentation obtained bioethanol with low ethanol yield of 10-15%, which requires the flash distillation process to obtain yield bioethanol technical 90-95%.

## 1. Introduction

Biomass from plants has declared as an alternative raw material for gasoline fuel substitution in the form of bioethanol, bioethanol obtained from biomass and bioenergy crops has proclaimed as one of the feasible alternatives as gasoline fuel [1]. Sustainable bioethanol from rice straw [2]. Ethanol production from lignocellulose by hydrolysis process chemically or enzymatically, first conducted the process of pretreatment, the next process is the process of fermentation and distillation process. Pretreatment processes, the most important is to remove the lignin and pentosan, which can dissuade lignin and pentosan skarifikasi process. Various approaches have been performed earlier as pretreatment pretreatment in acids, bases, ammonia, sodium chlorite, and biological [3].

The research conducted to evaluate acid pretreatment from hydroxide paper waste as material for bioethanol production, optimized sulfuric acid hydrolysis, fermentation process of hydroxide acid of paper waste by using *Pichia Stipites*. The ethanol content obtained at 77.54%. By one more distillation process, the ethanol content received at the level of 95-96% [4]. Chemical pretreatment of lignocellulose biomass with Sulphur ( $H_2SO_4$ ) and phosphorus ( $H_3PO_4$ ) acids used since they are relatively cheap and efficient in hydrolyzing lignocellulose, though the letter gives a milder effect and is more benign to the environment. Hydrochloric (HCl) acid is more volatile and more natural to recover and attacks biomass better than  $H_2SO_4$  [5]. Similarly, nitric acid ( $HNO_3$ ) possesses good cellulose to sugar conversion rates [6]. However, both acids are expensive compared to Sulphur acid. Pretreatment of lignocellulose has received considerable research globally due to its affluence on the technical, economic and environmental sustainability of cellulose ethanol production. These paper reviews know, and emerging chemical pretreatment methods, the combination of chemical pretreatment

with other ways to improve carbohydrate preservation reduce formation to degradation product, achieve high sugar yield at mild reaction conditions, reduce solvent loads and enzyme dose, reduce waste generation [7]. Technical and economic evaluation of bioethanol production from lignocellulose residues, a case of sugarcane and blue agave bagasse [8].

Initiatives of the future for lignin in biomass to bioethanol, pretreatment technologies to separate the main tree biopolymers (cellulose, hemicellulose, and lignin) [9]. Pretreatment for hydrogen and bioethanol production from olive oil waste products was ethanol yield 5.4 % treatment with 1.75 w/v Sulphur acid and heated it at 140 °C for 10 min, and was ethanol yield 5.0 % no pretreatment [10]. Pretreatment followed with simultaneous scarification and fermentation on bioconversion of microcrystalline cellulose for bioethanol production, the yield value of 67 % bioethanol bioconversion [11]. A sustainable feedstock bioethanol production, cellulose hydrolysis was microwave irradiation using hydrochloric acid as catalyst, fermentation with yeast (*Saccharomyces cerevisiae*), modest reaction conditions (2.38 M acid concentration), irradiation time 7 min, and yield of 0.67 g glucose / g cellulose [12]. Elements contained in the lignocellulose biomass of the plants are usually used lignocellulose biomass, a potential for bioethanol production globally. Agriculture (softwood), forestry (pretreatment method obtained ethanol content below 16%.

Pretreatment with dilute acid (sulfuric acid) eliminating the hemicellulose components and increase the sugar. Pretreatment method of sulfuric acid has long been recognized as an important step towards eliminating the hemicellulose fraction of lignocellulose substrates, and save the conversion of cellulosic biomass [20]. The research conducted by [21] about ethanol production from sago pith waste (SPW) using microwave hydrothermal hydrolysis catalyzed by carbon dioxide, resulted in higher energy saving compared to previous techniques in the absence of enzymes, acid or base catalyst. They obtained ethanol content below 15.6%. The production of bioethanol from lignocellulosic biomass through the different process steps, such as pretreatment, hydrolysis, fermentation, distillation and [26]. Ethanol production from lignocellulosic technologies largely determined by hydrolysis and pretreatment, whether chemical or biological [27].

Ethanol from the liquid waste of rice flour using fermentation by *Saccharomyces*, a maximum of 23.8% glucose and 40.5% ethanol yield, the developed technique for liquid waste of rice flour resulted in higher energy saving compared to the previous method in the absence of enzymes, acid or base catalyst [28]. hardwood), and industrial waste are a significant lignocellulose biomass for bioethanol production. The lignocellulose biomass is one of the potential main sources for economic bioethanol production globally. Agricultural, forestry (soft and hardwoods) and industrial wastes are the major lignocellulose biomasses [13]. The bioethanol production from lignocellulose biomass using process pretreatment, hydrolysis, fermentation, and recovery of ethanol, was obtained by ethanol under 16% v/v, with the distillation process will again be derived ethanol 95-96% v/v. The research conducted bioethanol production from lignocellulose biomass by using the pretreatment process, hydrolysis, fermentation, and ethanol recovery. Therefore, ethanol content obtained in the level below 16%, and by one more distillation process the ethanol content would receive at the level of 95-96% v/v [18].

The research conducted by [19] about bioethanol production from agricultural waste using PROFER Cellulosic or second generation (SG) bioethanol produced from lignocellulosic biomass (LB) in three main steps: pretreatment, hydrolysis, and fermentation. Pretreatment involves the use of physical processes, chemical methods, physic-chemical processes, biological methods, and several combinations thereof to fractionate the lignocellulose into its components. It results in the disruption of lignin seal to increase enzyme access to holo-cellulose [29, 30], reduction of cellulose crystallinity [31, 32], an increase in the surface area [33, 34] and porosity [35, 36] of pretreated substrates, resulting in increased hydrolysis rate. In hydrolysis, cellulose and hemicelluloses are broken down into monomeric sugars via the addition of acids or enzymes such as cellulase. Enzymatic hydrolysis offers advantages over acids such as low energy consumption due to the mild process requirement, high sugar yield, and no unwanted wastes. Enzymatic hydrolysis of cellulose affected by properties of the substrate such as porosity, cellulose fibre crystallinity, and degree of polymerization, as well as lignin and hemicellulose content [37, 38], optimum mixing [39], substrate and end-product concentration, enzyme activity, reaction conditions such as pH and temperature [40, 41].

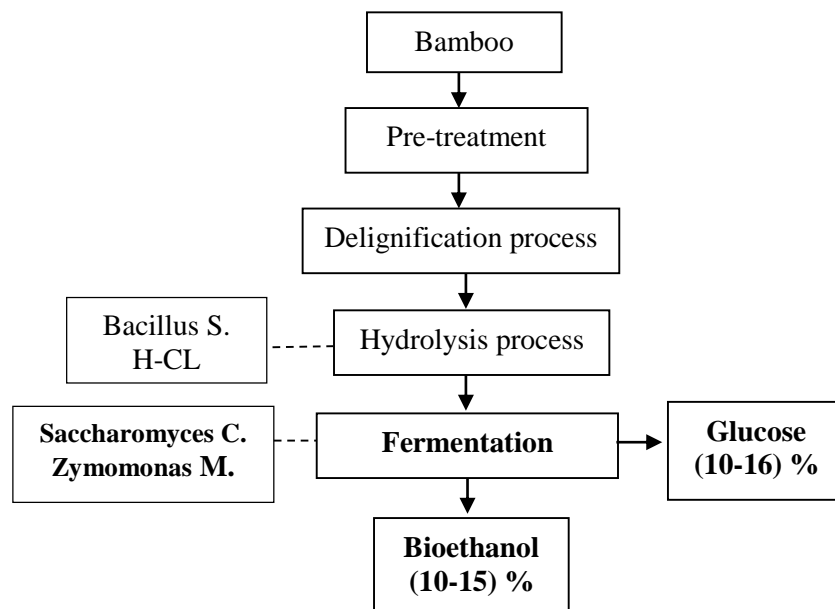
From the previous research, it knows bioethanol from cellulose resulted in good bioethanol. The study was to search alternative material, review hydrolysis process, fermentation process to gain bioethanol product



with a high level of ethanol. The originality of this research was the second generation that was bulrush, by using two methods (hydrolysis and fermentation) simultaneously, used two enzymes [Saccharomyces Cerevisiae (SC) and Zymomonas Mobilis (ZM)], and technical ethanol production with the level of 10-15% as the technical ethanol.

## 2. Experimental

The average concentration of cellulose was 48% in bamboo, and glucose was 5 % and impurities.



**Figure 1.** Glucose and bioethanol production flow used fermentation process

The pieces and refined fiber of bamboo with the approximate length of 5 cm and polished thread 200 mesh done to obtain the high level of glucose and cellulose during the hydrolyzed process by Bacillus and H-Cl. The quality bioethanol product determined by various influencing parameters such as the acidity (pH), the volume ratio of H-Cl to bamboo, the volume ratio of Bacillus Subtiles to the filtrate, the volume ratio of the enzyme (Saccharomyces C. and Zymomonas M.) to the filtrate, and fermentation time. Laboratory analysis did the quality analysis of raw materials and bioethanol product. The study conducted on the instrumentation and gravimetric analysis. Hydrolysis process in Figure 1 done in stable condition: temperature of 30 °C, water volume in 7 liters, and hydrolysis time in 1 hour with 200 rotations per minute (RPM). For the changing condition: bamboo weight of 50, 100, 150, 200, 250 (grams), the ratio of bacillus to filtrate volume 1:2; 5:4; 10:7 and H-Cl solution volume 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 (ml). The level of glucose in hydrolysis filtrate yield was analyzed before the fermentation process done previous research [42]. Fermentation process in Figure 1 done in stable condition: filtrate bamboo ratio of the varies Saccharomyces C. and Zymomonas M.: 5, 9, 13 (% v/v), fermentation time 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 days. Filtrate rate influences the residual glucose levels, obtained maximum residual glucose levels (1,3 - 3) %, and this is because in the tank hydrolysis reactor and the amount of filtrate starter Saccharomyces C. and Zymomonas M. in still little so that the fermentation process is not optimal. With the increasing amount of filtrate hydrolysis and starter Saccharomyces Cerevisiae then the smaller the residual glucose, because it fermented into ethanol.

## 2. Results and Discussion

Bamboo using as a study material derived from bamboo crops in the surrounding area. Assessment method is done, by doing a survey and laboratory analysis to obtain some data about the quality and quantity of

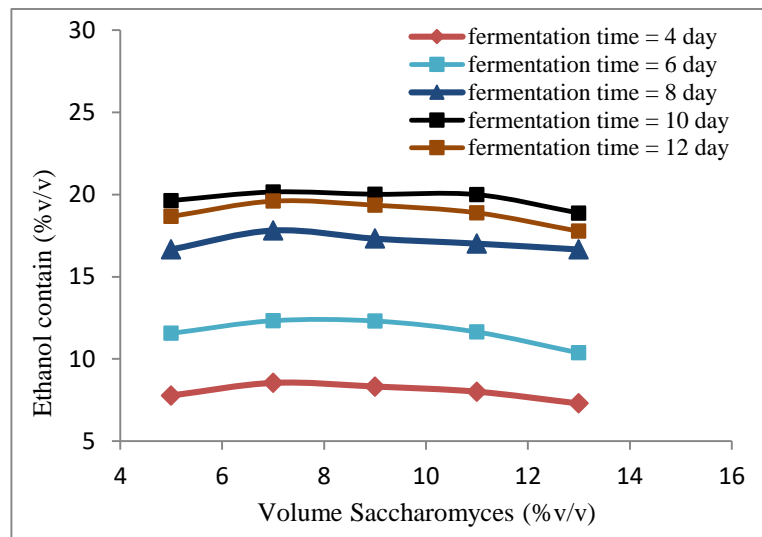
the available bamboo. The expected result was data about the quality and bamboo quantity before processing to be ethanol. Ethanol forming elements were cellulose and glucose, the concentration of cellulose was 48.1 %, glucose was 4.8%, and impurities. If the entire cellulose hydrolyzed completely, it will be obtaining the glucose levels of 53%.

The results of fermentation process with ratio enzyme again filtrate cellulose as:

**Table 1.** Ethanol level and yield on fermentation process

Ratio Filtrate Sellulose (% v/v)	Fermentation time (day)	Glucose level Fermentation (%)		Ethanol Level Fermentation (%)	
		SC	ZM	SC	ZM
5	4	4.82	5.76	10.5	10.0
	6	5.30	5.23	11.0	12.3
	8	5.70	5.27	9.0	13.4
	10	5.78	5.54	12.5	10.3
	12	5.81	5.77	11.0	10.3
9	4	5.08	5.90	12.0	9.1
	6	5.68	5.76	14.5	13.2
	8	7.63	6.03	14.0	14.9
	10	7.78	6.78	15.0	13.5
	12	7.98	7.91	14.0	12.6
13	4	7.41	6.88	14.0	13.0
	6	8.35	7.95	14.5	13.7
	8	9.56	8.77	15.0	14.5
	10	9.87	9.05	14.5	12.3
	12	9.88	9.35	13.0	12.8

The pieces and refined fiber of bamboo with an approximate length of 5 cm and polished thread 200 mesh were done to obtain the high levels of glucose and cellulose before it hydrolyzed by Bacillus and H-Cl solution. Bamboo should be made in powder form so that cellulose hydrolyzed perfectly. However, that process took a higher cost. Besides, bulrush in the powder form could suffer the physical destruction, thus causing the damage of the glucose group. The drying process of bulrush was naturally done first in the room temperature. The drying process was done in an oven at 1000C for 3 hours. These done for cost savings. The drying process aimed to reduce the water content in ethanol. The water level that was permitted by Standart National Indonesia (SNI) was 1%. The decreasing of pH from pretreatment material was affected by the addition of H-Cl volume 7% v/v because the requiring pH for fermentation process was 4,5. Before doing the hydrolysis process, the pH of filtrate measured according to the terms of the fermentation process that is approximately 4.5. To obtain pH 4.5, the addition of Na-OH done if the pH of the filtrate was under 4.5 and the addition of citric acid if the filtrate pH was above 4.5. Filtrate rate influences the residual glucose levels, for a number of starter Saccharomyces C. 5, 9, and 13% v/v, obtained maximum residual glucose levels (1,3 - 3) %, this is because in the tank hydrolysis reactor and the amount of filtrate starter Saccharomyces C. still little, so that the fermentation process is not optimal. With the increasing amount of filtrate hydrolysis and starter Saccharomyces C. then the smaller the residual glucose, because it fermented into ethanol.



**Figure 2.** Effect Saccharomyces volume on the remaining ethanol contain

After analysis glucose levels in the rest of the fermentation process, with the addition of Saccharomyces C. 7 % of the volume of fluid (filtrate) showed small residual glucose levels compared to the addition of starter 5, 11 and 13 %. These are because the preliminary research has been conducted by following the Journal and the acquisition of 7% of the fluid volume. Filtrate rate influences the residual glucose levels, for a number of starter Saccharomyces C. 5, 9, and 13%, obtained maximum residual glucose levels (1.5-10) %, this was due to the amount in the tank reactor filtrate hydrolysis and starter Saccharomyces C. still little, so that the fermentation process is not optimal. With the increasing amount of filtrate hydrolysis and starter Saccharomyces C. then the smaller the residual glucose, because it fermented into ethanol.

## 5. Conclusion

Fermentation process from bamboo to bioethanol, glucose levels obtained in the fermentation process as (5-10) % for filtrate cellulose, levels of ethanol in the fermentation process equal 10 until 15 %. The Saccharomyces C. had higher glucose and bioethanol levels results of *Zymomonas M.*, but durability *Zymomonas M.* stronger in a fermentation process.

## References

- [1] A Demirbas 2011 Competitive Liquid Biofuels from Biomass Applied Energy volume 88 p 17-28
- [2] R Singh, M Srivastava, and A Shukla 2016 Environmental sustainability of bioethanol production from rice straw in India: A review Renewable and Sustainable Energy Reviews volume 54 p 202-216
- [3] A Kumar, L K Singh, and S Ghose 2009 Bioconversion of Lignocellulosic Fraction of Water-Hyacinth (Eichhornia) Hemicellulose Acid Crassipes Hydrolysate to Ethanol by *Pichia Stipilis* Bioresource Technology volume 100 p 3293-3297
- [4] A K Dubey, P K Gupta, N Garg, and S Naithani 2012 Bioethanol Production from Waste Paper Acid Pretreated Hydrolyzate with Xylose Fermenting *Pichia Stipitis* Carbohydrate Polymers volume 88 p 825-829
- [5] A Demirbas 2008 Product from lignocellulosic material via degradation processes Energy Sources volume 30 no 1 p 27-37
- [6] M Tutt, T Kikas, and J Olt 2012 Influence of different pretreatment methods on bioethanol production from wheat straw Agronomy Research Biosystem Engineering volume 1 p 269-276

- [7] E C Bensah, and M Mensah 2013 Chemical Pretreatment Methods for the Production of Cellulose Ethanol: Technologies and Innovations Research Article Article ID 719607, 21 pages, <http://dx.doi.org/10.1155/2013/719607>
- [8] I Barrera, A Myriam, H Alizadeh, and Amezcua-Allieri 2016 Technical and economic evaluation of bioethanol production from lignocellulosic residues in Mexico: Case of sugarcane and blue agave bagasse Chemical Engineering Research and Design volume 107 p 91-101
- [9] N Brosse, M N M Ibrahim, and A A Rahim 2011 Biomass to Bioethanol: Initiatives of the Future for Lignin Review Article, Article ID 461482, page 10, doi:105402/2011/461482.
- [10] F Battista, G Mancini, B Ruggeri, and D Fino 2016 Selection of the best pretreatment for hydrogen and bioethanol production from olive oil waste products Renewable Energy, volume 88 p 401-407
- [11] Y Liu, H Zhou, S Wang, K Wang, and S Xiaojun 2015 Comparison of  $\gamma$ -irradiation with other pretreatments followed with simultaneous saccharification and fermentation on bioconversion of microcrystalline cellulose for bioethanol production Bioresource Technology volume 182 p 289-295
- [12] I N Pulidindi, B B Kimchi, and A Gedanken 2014 Can cellulose be a sustainable feedstock for bioethanol production Renewable Energy volume 71 p 77-80
- [13] A Limayem, and S C Ricke 2012 Lignocellulosic Biomass for Bioethanol Production: Current Perspectives, Potential Issues, and Future Prospects Progress in Energy Combustion Science volume 38 p 449-67
- [18] M Balat, H Balat, and O Cahide 2008 Progress in Bioethanol Processing Progress in Energy Combustion Science volume 34 p 551-73
- [19] N Sarkar, S K Ghosh, S Banerjee, and K Aikat 2012 Bioethanol Production from Agricultural Wastes: An Overview Renewable Energy volume 37 p 19-27
- [20] R C Kuhad, R Gupta, Y P Khasa, and A Singh 2010 Bioethanol Production from Lantana Camara (Red Sage): Pretreatment, Saccharification, and Fermentation Bioresource Technology, volume 101 p 8348-8354
- [21] S K Thangavelu, A S Ahmed, and F N Ani 2014 Bioethanol Production from Sago Pith Waste Using Microwave Hydrothermal Hydrolysis Accelerated by Carbon Dioxide Applied Energy, volume 128 p 277-283
- [23] G S Geetha, and A N Gopalakrishnan 2011 Bioethanol production from Paper Fibre Residue Using Diluted Alkali Hydrolysis and the Fermentation Process E-Journal of Chemistry, volume 8 no 4 p 1951-1957
- [26] M Balat, H Balat and O Cahide 2008 Progress in Bioethanol Processing Prog. Energy. Combust. Sci. volume 34 p 551-73
- [27] F Teymouri, L L Peres, Alizadeh, and B E Dale 2005 Optimization of the Ammonia Fiber Explosion (AFEX) Treatment Parameters for Enzymatic Hydrolysis of Corn Stover Biores. Tech. volume 96 p 2014-2018
- [28] N K Sari, S Sutiyono, E Luluk, E Dira, W Putu, and S H Tatik 2016 Bioethanol Production from Liquid Waste of Rice Flour with Batch Process Proceeding MATEC Web of Conference. volume 58 no 01003 p 1-5
- [29] J S Lim, Z Abdul Manan, S R W Alwi, and Hashim 2012 A review on the utilization of biomass from rice industry as a source of renewable energy Renewable and Sustainable Energy Reviews, volume 16 no 5 p 3084-3094
- [30] Y Z Pang, Y P Liu, X J Li, K S Wang, and H R Yuan 2008 Improving biodegradability and biogas production of corn stover through sodium hydroxide solid state pretreatment Energi and Fuel volume 22 no 4 p 2761-2766
- [31] J Gabhane, S M P William, A N Vaidya, K Mahapatra, and T Chakrabarti 2011 Influence of heating source on the efficacy of cellulosic pretreatment-a cellulosic ethanol perspective Biomass and Bioenergy volume 35 no 1 p 96-102
- [32] Y Kim, R Hendrickson, and N S Mosier 2008 Enzyme hydrolysis and ethanol fermentation of liquid hot water and AFEX pretreated distillers' grains at high-solids loadings Bioresource Technology volume 99 no 12 p 5206-5215

- [33] J S Lee, B Parameswaran, J P Lee, and S C Park 2008 Recent development of key technologies on cellulosic ethanol production *Journal of Scientific and Industrial Research* volume 67 no 11 p 965-873
- [34] Y Li, R Ruan, P I Chen 2004 Enzymatic hydrolysis of corn stover pretreated by combined dilute alkaline treatment and homogenization *Transactions of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers* volume 47 no 3 p 821-825
- [35] P Harmsen, W Huijgen, L Bermudez, and R Bakker 2010 Literature review of physical and chemical pretreatment processes for lignocellulosic biomass *Tech. Rep. 118, Biosynergy Wageningen UR Food & Biobased Research*
- [36] J W Lee and T W Jeffries 2011 Efficiencies of acid catalysts in the hydrolysis of lignocellulosic biomass over a range of combined severity factors *Bioresource Technology* volume 102 no 10 p 5884-5890
- [37] J S Van Dyk, and B I Pletschke 2012 A review of lignocellulose bio-conversion using enzymes Factors affecting enzymes, conversion, and synergy *Biotechnology Advance* volume 30 no 6 p 1458-1480
- [38] J D McMillan 1997 Bioethanol production: status and prospects *Renewable Energy* volume 10 no 2-3 p 295-302
- [39] D M Levenson, E J Tozzi, N Karuna, T Jeoh, R I Powell and M J Mc. Carthy 2012 The effect of mixing on the liquefaction and saccharification of cellulosic fibers *Bioresource Technology* volume 111 p 240-247
- [40] N K Sari, Y Nico, LTika, and E Dira 2017 Hydrolysis of Cellulose from Bamboo with Biology Process Using Enzyme *Journal Advanced Science Letters* volume 23 no12 p 12235-12238
- [41] N K Sari and E Dira 2018 Comparasion Production Bioethanol from Cellulose using Batch Distillation and Flash Distillation Process *Journal of GEOMATE* volume 15 no 50 p 76-81
- [42] N K Sari, I Asmaul, P Dewi and Sutyono 2016 Extraction of Bamboo Cellulose from Using Pretreatment and Delignification *Proceeding 2016 iSyCE International Symposium for Young Chemical Engineers, National Taiwan University of Science and Technology Taipei Taiwan*  
<https://sites.google.com/site/2016conf/news>

### **Acknowledgment**

The authors would like to acknowledge the financial support of the Ministry of National Education of the Republic of Indonesia with the Research-based Competence Grant, Contract Number: 083/SP2H/LT/DRPM/2018

### 0,98 % :

Sulfuric acids ( $H_2SO_4$ ) and phosphorus ( $H_3PO_4$ ) acids are commonly used in the chemical pretreatment of lignocellulose biomass since they are relatively efficient in hydrolyzing lignocellulose. Meanwhile, hydrochloric acid (HCl) is more volatile and more natural to recover and attacks biomass better than  $H_2SO_4$  [5]. Similarly, nitric acid ( $HNO_3$ ) possesses good cellulose to sugar conversion rates [6].

Simple:

Sulfuric acids ( $H_2SO_4$ ) and phosphorus ( $H_3PO_4$ ) acids are **typically** used **withinside the** chemical pretreatment of lignocellulose biomass **given that they're** relatively **green** in hydrolyzing lignocellulose. Meanwhile, hydrochloric acid (HCl) is **extra unstable** and **extra herbal to get better** and **assaults** biomass **higher** than  $H_2SO_4$  [5]. Similarly, nitric acid ( $HNO_3$ ) possesses **right** cellulose to sugar conversion rates [6].

Advance:

Sulfuric acids ( $H_2SO_4$ ) and phosphorus ( $H_3PO_4$ ) acids are **normally utilized in** the chemical pretreatment of lignocellulose biomass since **they're comparatively** efficient in hydrolyzing lignocellulose. Meanwhile, **acid** (HCl) is more volatile and **additional** natural to recover and attacks biomass **higher** than  $H_2SO_4$  [5]. Similarly, **aqua fortis** ( $HNO_3$ ) possesses **smart polysaccharide** to sugar conversion rates [6].

Fluency:

Sulfuric acids ( $H_2SO_4$ ) and phosphorus ( $H_3PO_4$ ) are commonly used in the chemical pretreatment of **lignocellulosic** biomass **because they** are relatively efficient in hydrolyzing lignocellulose. **In the meantime**, hydrochloric acid (HCl) is more volatile and natural to recover and attack biomass **better** than  $H_2SO_4$  [5]. **Similarly**, nitric acid ( $HNO_3$ ) **has good conversion rates from cellulose** to sugar [6].

Creative:

Sulfuric acid ( $H_2SO_4$ ) and phosphorus ( $H_3PO_4$ ) are commonly used in the chemical pretreatment of **lignocellulosic** biomass **because they** are relatively **effective** in hydrolyzing lignocellulose. **At the same time**, hydrochloric acid (HCl) is more volatile than  $H_2SO_4$ , **easier to recycle, and better to decompose biomass** [5]. **The conversion rate of nitric acid ( $HNO_3$ ) from cellulose to sugar is also very high** [6].

### 1,03% :

A sustainable feedstock bioethanol production, cellulose hydrolysis was microwave irradiation using hydrochloric acid as catalyst, fermentation with yeast (*Saccharomyces cerevisiae*), modest reaction conditions (2.38 M acid concentration), irradiation time 7 min, and yield of 0.67 g glucose/g cellulose [12]. Every plant containing biomass of lignocellulose has a potential for bioethanol production. Raw materials from agriculture (softwood) and forestry have the biomass potential to produce ethanol with a concentration of less than 16%.

Simple:

A sustainable feedstock bioethanol production, cellulose hydrolysis was microwave irradiation **the use of** hydrochloric acid as catalyst, fermentation with yeast (*Saccharomyces cerevisiae*), modest **response** conditions (2.38 M acid **awareness**), irradiation time 7 min, and yield of **0.sixty seven** g glucose/g cellulose [12]. Every plant containing biomass of lignocellulose has a **capacity** for bioethanol production. Raw **substances** from agriculture (softwood) and forestry have the biomass **capacity** to produce ethanol with a **awareness of much less** than 16%.

Advance:

A **property** feedstock bioethanol production, **polyose reaction** was microwave irradiation **mistreatment acid** as catalyst, fermentation with yeast (*Saccharomyces cerevisiae*), modest reaction conditions (2.38 M acid concentration), irradiation time **seven** min, and yield of 0.67 g glucose/g cellulose [12]. Every plant containing biomass of lignocellulose has a potential for bioethanol production. Raw materials from agriculture (softwood) and **biology** have the biomass potential **to provide** ethanol with **a amount** of **below** 16%.

Fluency:

**Sustainable production of bioethanol as a raw material**, cellulose hydrolysis **consisted of microwave** irradiation **with** hydrochloric acid as **a catalyst**, fermentation with **yeast** (*Saccharomyces cerevisiae*), **moderate** reaction conditions (**concentration of 2.38** Macid), irradiation time **of 7** min and **a yield** of 0.67 g glucose / g **Cellulose** [12]. **Plants** containing **lignocellulosic biomass have** potential for bioethanol production. **Agriculture** and forestry have the biomass potential to produce **ethanol** with a concentration of less than 16%.

Creative:

**Sustainable production of bioethanol as a raw material**, cellulose hydrolysis **includes the following steps: microwave** irradiation **with** hydrochloric acid as **a catalyst**, fermentation with **yeast** (*Saccharomyces cerevisiae*), **moderate** reaction conditions (**concentration of 2.38** Macid), irradiation time **of 7 minutes** and **production** of 0.67 g glucose/g **cellulose** [12]. **Plants** containing **lignocellulosic biomass can produce** bioethanol. **Agriculture** and forestry have biomass potential **for ethanol production with** a concentration of less than 16%.

### 0.72% :

The research conducted by [21] regarding ethanol production from sago pith waste using microwave hydrothermal hydrolysis catalyzed by carbon dioxide resulted in a higher energy saving compared to previous techniques in the absence of enzymes, acid, and base catalyst. They obtained ethanol content below 15.6%.

Simple:

The **studies performed via way of means of** [21] **concerning** ethanol **manufacturing** from sago pith waste **the usage of** microwave hydrothermal hydrolysis catalyzed **via way of means of** carbon dioxide resulted in a **better power** saving **in comparison to preceding strategies withinside the** absence of enzymes, acid, and base catalyst. They **acquired** ethanol **content material underneath** 15.6%.

Advance:

The research conducted by [21] **concerning plant product** production from **starch** pith waste using microwave hydrothermal **chemical reaction** catalyzed by **greenhouse emission** resulted in a higher energy saving compared to previous techniques **within the** absence of enzymes, acid, and base catalyst. They obtained **plant product** content below 15.6%.

Fluency:

**Investigations** by [21] **on the** production of ethanol from sago **marrow** waste **using carbon dioxide-catalyzed** hydrothermal **microwave hydrolysis** resulted in **greater** energy **savings** compared to **earlier** techniques **without enzymes**, acid and **basic** catalyst. **They received an ethanol** content below 15.6%.

Creative:

**Compared with previous methods without enzymes, acid and base catalysts, the use of carbon dioxide-catalyzed hydrothermal microwave hydrolysis to produce ethanol from sago core waste [21] saves more energy. Their ethanol content is less than 15.6%.**

**0.69 % :**

Waste from hardwood industries, agricultural, forestry (soft and hardwoods), and industrial wastes contain the major lignocellulose biomasses which have the potential to be main sources for economic bioethanol production [13]. The bioethanol production from lignocellulose biomass by using pretreatment, hydrolysis, fermentation, and recovery of ethanol resulted in ethanol less than 16% v/v. Meanwhile, by the distillation process, the obtained ethanol would be 95%–96% v/v. [18].

Simple:

Waste from hardwood industries, agricultural, forestry (**smooth** and hardwoods), and **commercial** wastes contain the **important** lignocellulose biomasses **that have** the **capability** to be **most important** sources for **monetary** bioethanol production [13]. The bioethanol production from lignocellulose biomass **with the aid of using the usage of** pretreatment, hydrolysis, fermentation, and **healing** of ethanol **ended in** ethanol **much less** than 16% v/v. Meanwhile, **with the aid of using** the distillation process, the **acquired** ethanol **could** be 95%–96% v/v. [18].

Advance:

Waste from hardwood industries, agricultural, **biology** (soft and hardwoods), and industrial wastes contain the major lignocellulose biomasses **that** have the potential to be main sources for economic bioethanol production [13]. The bioethanol production from lignocellulose biomass by **victimization** pretreatment, hydrolysis, fermentation, and recovery of **fermentation alcohol** resulted in ethanol **not up to** 16% v/v. Meanwhile, by the distillation process, the obtained **fermentation alcohol** would be 95%–96% v/v. [18].

Fluency:

**Wastes** from **the hardwood**, agricultural, forestry (soft and hardwood) and industrial **industries** contain **the main lignocellulosic** biomasses **that** have the potential to be **major sources for the economical production of bioethanol. [13] The production of bioethanol from lignocellulosic biomass by pretreatment and hydrolysis The fermentation and recovery of ethanol resulted in ethanol of less than 16% v / v. Meanwhile, through the distillation process, the ethanol obtained would be 95% to 96% v / v. [18].**

Creative:

**Hardwood**, agriculture and forestry (**softwood** and hardwood), and industrial waste contain **important** lignocellulosic biomass and **may be the main source of economically produced bioethanol. [13] Bioethanol is produced from lignocellulosic biomass through** pretreatment, hydrolysis, fermentation and **separation. Ethanol results in an ethanol content of less than 16% (volume). In the distillation process, the ethanol obtained is 95 to 96% by volume. / Over. [18].**



### 3.4 %:

The research conducted by [19] regarding bioethanol production from agricultural waste using PROFER Cellulosic or second-generation bioethanol produced from LB involved three main steps, namely, pretreatment, hydrolysis, and fermentation. Pretreatment involves the use of physical processes, chemical process, physicochemical processes, biological process, and several combinations thereof to fractionate the lignocellulose into its components. It will lead to the disruption of lignin seal to increase enzyme access to cellulose [29, 30], reduction of cellulose crystallinity [31, 32], an increase in the surface area [33, 34] and porosity [35, 36] of pretreated substrates, resulting in increased hydrolysis rate. In hydrolysis, cellulose and hemicelluloses are broken down into monomeric sugars via the addition of acids or enzymes such as cellulase. Enzymatic hydrolysis offers advantages over acids, such as low energy consumption due to the mild process requirement, high sugar yield, and no unwanted wastes. Enzymatic hydrolysis of cellulose is affected by properties of the substrate, such as porosity, cellulose fiber crystallinity, and degree of polymerization, as well as lignin and hemicellulose content [37, 38], optimum mixing [39], substrate and end product concentration, enzyme activity, and reaction conditions such as pH and temperature [40, 41].

Simple:

The research **performed** by [19] **concerning** bioethanol **manufacturing** from agricultural waste using PROFER Cellulosic or second-**era** bioethanol **created from** LB **concerned** three **important** steps, namely, pretreatment, hydrolysis, and fermentation. Pretreatment **entails using bodily** processes, chemical **method**, physicochemical processes, **organic method**, and **numerous mixtures** thereof to fractionate the lignocellulose into its components. It will **cause** the disruption of lignin seal to **boom** enzyme **get entry to** cellulose [29, 30], **discount** of cellulose crystallinity [31, 32], an **boom withinside the floor** area [33, 34] and porosity [35, 36] of pretreated substrates, **ensuing in extended** hydrolysis rate. In hydrolysis, cellulose and hemicelluloses are **damaged** down into monomeric sugars **thru** the addition of acids or enzymes **including** cellulase. Enzymatic hydrolysis **gives blessings** over acids, **including** low energy **intake because of** the **slight method** requirement, **excessive** sugar yield, and no **undesirable** wastes. Enzymatic hydrolysis of cellulose is **suffering from houses** of the substrate, **including** porosity, cellulose fiber crystallinity, and **diploma** of polymerization, **in addition to** lignin and hemicellulose content [37, 38], optimum mixing [39], substrate and **stop** product concentration, enzyme activity, and reaction **situations including** pH and temperature [40, 41].

Advance:

The **analysis** conducted by [19] **concerning** bioethanol production from agricultural waste **victimisation** PROFER **plastic** or second-generation bioethanol **made** from **avoirdupois unit** **concerned 3** main steps, namely, pretreatment, hydrolysis, and fermentation. Pretreatment involves **the utilization** of physical processes, chemical process, **chemical science** processes, biological process, **and several other mixtures thence** to fractionate the lignocellulose into its components. **it'll result in** the disruption of lignin seal **to extend protein** access to **polysaccharide** [29, 30], reduction of cellulose crystallinity [31, 32], **a rise within the expanse** [33, 34] and porosity [35, 36] of pretreated substrates, **leading to enlarged** reaction rate. In hydrolysis, **polysaccharide** and hemicelluloses are **softened** into monomeric sugars via the addition of acids or enzymes **corresponding to** cellulase. Enzymatic **reaction** offers **blessings** over acids, **corresponding to** low energy consumption **because of** the **gentle method** requirement, high sugar yield, and no unwanted wastes. **catalyst reaction** of **polysaccharide** is **littered with** properties of the substrate, **corresponding to** porosity, **polysaccharide** fiber crystallinity, and degree of polymerization, **further** as **polymer** and hemicellulose content [37, 38], optimum mixing [39], substrate and **ending** concentration, **protein** activity, and reaction conditions **corresponding to pH** and temperature [40, 41].

Fluency:

The **investigations carried out by [19] on the production of bioethanol** from agricultural **residues** using **PROFER Cellulosic** or second **generation** bioethanol from **LB** **comprised** three **main steps**: pretreatment, hydrolysis and fermentation. **Pretreatment involves** the use of physical processes, chemical processes, **physico-chemical processes, biological processes**, and **various** combinations thereof to fractionate lignocellulose into its **constituents**. It will **break down** the lignin seal **in order to improve the enzyme's** access to cellulose [29, 30], reduction of **Cellulose** crystallinity [31, 32], an increase in the surface [33, 34] and **the porosity** [35, 36] of **the pretreated** substrates, **which leads to** increased hydrolysis. **During** hydrolysis, cellulose and hemicelluloses are broken down **into intomonomic** sugars **by adding** acids or enzymes such as cellulose. **Enzymatic** hydrolysis offers advantages over acids, such as low energy **consumption** due to the requirement **of the gentle process**, sugar **with high yield** and **undesired** waste. **Enzymatic The hydrolysis** of cellulose is **influenced** by **substrate properties** such as porosity, **crystallinity of the cellulose** fiber and **the degree** of **cellulosePolymerization** as well as lignin and hemicellulose content [37, 38], **optimal mixing** [39], **concentration of substrate** and end product, **enzymatic** activity and reaction **conditions** such as **pH value and** temperature [40, 41].

Creative:

**Research on the production of bioethanol** from agricultural **residues** using **PROFER cellulose** or **LB second-generation** bioethanol [19] **includes** three **main steps**: pretreatment, hydrolysis and fermentation. **Pretreatment involves** the use of physical processes, chemical **processes**, physicochemical **processes**, biological **processes**, and **various** combinations thereof to **separate** lignocellulose into its components. **This will** lead to the **destruction of lignin fillers, thereby improving the absorption** of cellulose **by enzymes** [29, 30], **thereby reducing the content of lignin**. **The crystallinity of cellulose** [31, 32], **the increase in surface area** [33, 34] and **the pretreatment of porosity** [35, 36] **increase the hydrolyzed** substrate. **In the hydrolysis process**, cellulose and hemicellulose are broken down into **monomeric** sugars **by adding** acids or enzymes (such as cellulose). **Enzymatic** hydrolysis **has** advantages over acid, such as mild process **requirements, low energy consumption, high** sugar yield and **poor** waste. **The hydrolysis** of cellulose **depends on the characteristics** of the matrix, such as porosity, **crystallinity and grade of cellulose** fibers **The polymerization and content** of lignin and hemicellulose [37, 38], **optimal mixing** [39], substrate and **final** product concentration, enzyme activity and reaction **conditions**, such as pH and temperature [40, 41].

**0.65 % :**

**Fig. 10.** Graph of alcohol content optimization results

This work was successful in obtaining bioethanol from the waste of wheat flour. The liquid waste of wheat flour was hydrolyzed by using  $H_2SO_4$ , producing 11% glucose in a form of the filtrate. This filtrate was fermented with Turbo yeast in various concentrations and fermentation times, producing optimum bioethanol of 37%. **This work presents the optimum condition to obtain a high ethanol concentration (37% (v/v))**, which was 10% Turbo yeast with fermentation time of 5 days. Modeling with RSM using Minitab 17 application shows the optimum results acquired were 11.66 (% v/v) Turbo yeast, and fermentation time of 5 days resulted in a bioethanol content of 37.21% (v/v).

Simple:

Advance:

Fluency:

Creative:

Simple:

Advance:

Fluency:

Creative:

Simple:

Advance:

Fluency:

Creative:

# Process Fermentation of Filtrate Bamboo with Saccharomyces Cerevisiae and Zymomonas Mobilis

by Intan

## General metrics

**23,925**

characters

**3,553**

words

**161**

sentences

**14 min 12 sec**

reading  
time

**27 min 19 sec**

speaking  
time

## Writing Issues

 No issues found

## Plagiarism



**16**

sources

16% of your text matches 16 sources on the web or in archives of academic publications

## Unique Words

**25%**

Measures vocabulary diversity by calculating the percentage of words used only once in your document

unique words

---

## Rare Words

**39%**

Measures depth of vocabulary by identifying words that are not among the 5,000 most common English words.

rare words

---

## Word Length

**5**

Measures average word length

characters per word

---

## Sentence Length

**22.1**

Measures average sentence length

words per sentence

---



**KEMENTERIAN RISET TEKNOLOGI DAN PENDIDIKAN TINGGI**  
**UNIVERSITAS PEMBANGUNAN NASIONAL “VETERAN” JAWA TIMUR**  
**JL. Raya Rungkut Madya Gunung Anyar, Surabaya, 60294**  
Telp. (031) 8706369, Fax. (031) 8706372, Laman: [www.upnjatim.ac.id](http://www.upnjatim.ac.id)

---

**BERITA ACARA**  
**HASIL PENELUSURAN TINGKAT PLAGIARISME**  
Nomor : 083/BA/UPT-TIK/VI/2020

Pada hari ini Senin tanggal tiga puluh satu Juni tahun dua ribu dua puluh, telah mengadakan pemeriksaan/penelusuran tingkat plagiarisme karya tulis atas nama:

N a m a : Dr. Ir. Ni Ketut Sari, MT  
NIP : 19650731 199203 2 001  
NIDN : 0731076503  
Unit Kerja/SATKER : Dosen Prodi Teknik Kimia-Fakultas Teknik UPN “Veteran” Jawa Timur  
Judul karya tulis : Process Fermentation of Filtrate Bamboo with Saccharomyces Cerevisiae and Zymomonas Mobilis

Dengan menggunakan Software Turnitin menunjukkan tingkat kesamaan sebesar 20 %, memenuhi syarat sesuai ketentuan sama atau dibawah 30 %.

Demikian Berita Acara ini dibuat dengan sebenarnya, agar dapat dipergunakan sebagaimana mestinya.

Surabaya, 30 Juni 2020

Kepala UPT TIK

  
**Mohamad Irwan Afandi, ST, M.Sc**  
NPT. 3 7607 07 0220 1

# D05-Ni\_ketut\_Sari.docx

*by*

---

**Submission date:** 06-Nov-2018 02:45PM (UTC+0700)

**Submission ID:** 1033871542

**File name:** D05-Ni\_ketut\_Sari.docx (59.2K)

**Word count:** 3569

**Character count:** 20241

# Process Fermentation of Filtrate Bamboo with *Saccharomyces Cerevisiae* and *Zymomonas Mobilis*

N K Sari<sup>1</sup>\*, D Ernawati<sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Department of Chemical Engineering, <sup>2</sup>Department of Industry Engineering Faculty of Engineering, Universitas Pembangunan Nasional "Veteran" Jawa Timur, East Java, Indonesia

Raya Rungkut Madya Gunung Anyar Surabaya, 60294, Indonesia.

email : [sari\\_ketut@yahoo.com](mailto:sari_ketut@yahoo.com) (indicated by \*)

**Abstract.** Fermentation is the process of the formation of ethanol from glucose by using enzymes. Bamboo is one of the materials containing glucose is high enough, that is previously done hydrolysis in advance. Bamboo used when the hydrolysis process of bamboo that does not include lignin and the pentose done process of pretreatment and not lignification. The purpose of this research is to produce ethanol as a raw material substitution of bioethanol, knowing pentose and dirt left in the bamboo. Therefore, need to be studied in the future, with the best process, that we used biological processes that can optimize the production of ethanol. The use of the enzyme (*Saccharomyces Cerevisiae* and *Zymomonas Mobilis*) is also significant because of the optimum enzyme conditions. Temperature, pH, and the yeast with optimal conditions when it can raise the level of his work. The fermentation process at temperature 25 C and 45 C, the filtrate is 500 ml solution of bamboo and the stirring speed of 200 rpm. The variable composed enzyme with a ratio (v/v) of 0.25 to 0.75. Resulting from the fermentation processed can produce ethanol with a yield 30.5% and 36% of the weight of the bamboo. The result of the process of fermentation obtained bioethanol with low ethanol yield of 10-15%, which requires the flash distillation process to obtain yield bioethanol technical 90-95%.

## 1. Introduction

Biomass from plants has declared as an alternative raw material for gasoline fuel substitution in the form of bioethanol, bioethanol obtained from biomass and bioenergy crops has proclaimed as one of the feasible alternatives as gasoline fuel [1]. Sustainable bioethanol from rice straw [2]. The technology for lignocellulose ethanol production relies mainly on pre-treatment, chemical or enzymatic hydrolysis, fermentation and product separation or distillation. An appropriate pretreatment strategy is essential for the efficient enzyme hydrolysis of lignocellulose biomass as lignin hinders the scarification process. Various pretreatment approaches have exploited in the past such as acid or alkali pretreatment, hydrogen peroxide pretreatment, steam explosion, liquid hot water, ammonia fiber expansion pretreatment, sodium chlorite pretreatment, and biological pretreatment [3].

The research conducted to evaluate acid pretreatment from hydroxide paper waste as material for bioethanol production, optimized sulfuric acid hydrolysis, fermentation process of hydroxide acid of paper waste by using *Pichia Stipites*. The ethanol content obtained at 77.54%. By one more distillation process, the ethanol content received at the level of 95-96% [4]. Chemical pretreatment of lignocellulose biomass with Sulphur ( $H_2SO_4$ ) and phosphorus ( $H_3PO_4$ ) acids used since they are relatively cheap and efficient in hydrolyzing lignocellulose, though the letter gives a milder effect and is more benign to the



environment. Hydrochloric (HCl) acid is more volatile and more natural to recover and attacks biomass better than  $\text{H}_2\text{SO}_4$  [5]. Similarly, nitric acid ( $\text{HNO}_3$ ) possesses good cellulose to sugar conversion rates [6]. However, both acids are expensive compared to Sulphur acid. Pretreatment of lignocellulose has received considerable research globally due to its influence on the technical, economic and environmental sustainability of cellulose ethanol production. These paper reviews know, and emerging chemical pretreatment methods, the combination of chemical pretreatment with other ways to improve carbohydrate preservation reduce formation to degradation product, achieve high sugar yield at mild reaction conditions, reduce solvent loads and enzyme dose, reduce waste generation [7]. Technical and economic evaluation of bioethanol production from lignocellulose residues, a case of sugarcane and blue agave bagasse [8].

Initiatives of the future for lignin in biomass to bioethanol, pretreatment technologies to separate the main tree biopolymers (cellulose, hemicellulose, and lignin) [9]. Pretreatment for hydrogen and bioethanol production from olive oil waste products was ethanol yield 5.4 % treatment with 1.75 w/v Sulphur acid and heated it at 140 OC for 10 min, and was ethanol yield 5.0 % no pretreatment [10]. Pretreatment followed with simultaneous scarification and fermentation on bioconversion of microcrystalline cellulose for bioethanol production, the yield value of 67 % bioethanol bioconversion [11]. A sustainable feedstock bioethanol production, cellulose hydrolysis was microwave irradiation using hydrochloric acid as catalyst, fermentation with yeast (*Saccharomyces cerevisiae*), modest reaction conditions (2.38 M acid concentration), irradiation time 7 min, and yield of 0,67 g glucose / g cellulose [12]. Elements contained in the lignocellulose biomass of the plants are usually used lignocellulose biomass, a potential for bioethanol production globally. Agriculture (softwood), forestry (pretreatment method obtained ethanol content below 16%.

The purpose of dilute acid pretreatment is the removal of hemicelluloses and the recovery of the sugar component. Among all pretreatment methods, the acid pretreatment methods of biomass with dilute sulfuric acid has long recognized as a critical step of removing the hemicellulose fraction from the lignocellulose substrate to economize the biological conversion of cellulosic biomass to ethanol [20]. The research conducted by [21] about ethanol production from sago pith waste (SPW) using microwave hydrothermal hydrolysis catalyzed by carbon dioxide, resulted in higher energy saving compared to previous techniques in the absence of enzymes, acid or base catalyst. They obtained ethanol content below 15.6%. Bioethanol production from lignocellulosic biomass involves different step such as pretreatment, hydrolysis, fermentation and ethanol recovery [26]. The technology for lignocellulosic ethanol production relies mainly on pre-treatment, chemical or enzymatic hydrolysis, fermentation and product separation or distillation. An appropriate pretreatment strategy is essential for the efficient enzyme hydrolysis of lignocellulosic biomass as lignin hinders the saccharification process. Various pre-treatment approaches exploited in the past such as acid or alkali pretreatment, hydrogen peroxide pretreatment, steam explosion, liquid hot water, ammonia fiber expansion pretreatment [27].

Bioethanol production from the liquid waste of rice flour using fermentation by *Saccharomyces*, a maximum of 23.8% glucose and 40.5% ethanol yield, the developed technique for liquid waste of rice flour resulted in higher energy saving compared to the previous method in the absence of enzymes, acid or base catalyst [28]. hardwood), and industrial waste are a significant lignocellulose biomass for bioethanol production. The lignocellulose biomass is one of the potential main sources for economic bioethanol production globally. Agricultural, forestry (soft and hardwoods) and industrial wastes are the major lignocellulose biomasses [13]. The bioethanol production from lignocellulose biomass using process pretreatment, hydrolysis, fermentation, and recovery of ethanol, was obtained by ethanol under 16% v/v, with the distillation process will again be derived ethanol 95-96% v/v. The research conducted bioethanol production from lignocellulose biomass by using the pretreatment process, hydrolysis, fermentation, and ethanol recovery. Therefore, ethanol content obtained in the level below 16%, and by one more distillation process the ethanol content would receive at the level of 95-96% v/v [18].

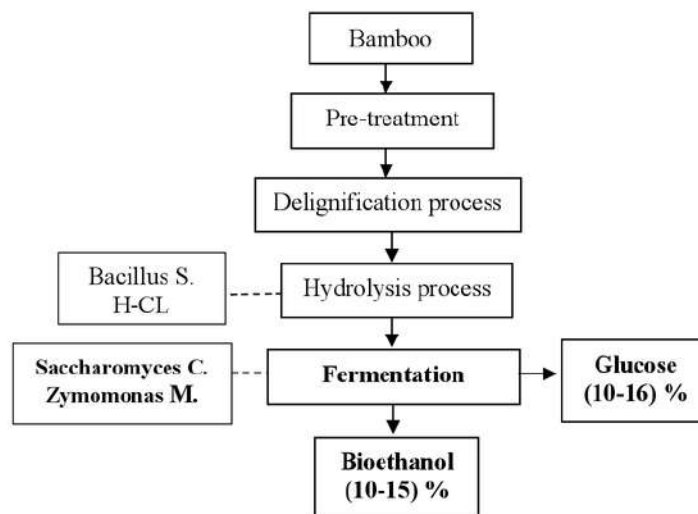
The research conducted by [19] about bioethanol production from agricultural waste using PROFER Cellulosic or second generation (SG) bioethanol produced from lignocellulosic biomass (LB) in three main steps: pretreatment, hydrolysis, and fermentation. Pretreatment involves the use of physical

processes, chemical methods, physico-chemical processes, biological methods, and several combinations thereof to fractionate the lignocellulose into its components. It results in the disruption of lignin seal to increase enzyme access to holo-cellulose [29, 30], reduction of cellulose crystallinity [31, 32], an increase in the surface area [33, 34] and porosity [35, 36] of pretreated substrates, resulting in increased hydrolysis rate. In hydrolysis, cellulose and hemicelluloses are broken down into monomeric sugars via the addition of acids or enzymes such as cellulase. Enzymatic hydrolysis offers advantages over acids such as low energy consumption due to the mild process requirement, high sugar yield, and no unwanted wastes. Enzymatic hydrolysis of cellulose affected by properties of the substrate such as porosity, cellulose fibre crystallinity, and degree of polymerization, as well as lignin and hemicellulose content [37, 38], optimum mixing [39], substrate and end-product concentration, enzyme activity, reaction conditions such as pH and temperature [40, 41].

From the previous research, it knows bioethanol from cellulose resulted in good bioethanol. The study was to search alternative material, review hydrolysis process, fermentation process to gain bioethanol product with a high level of ethanol. The originality of this research was the second generation that was bulrush, by using two methods (hydrolysis and fermentation) simultaneously, used two enzymes [*Saccharomyces Cerevisiae* (SC) and *Zymomonas Mobilis* (ZM)], and technical ethanol production with the level of 10-15% as the technical ethanol.

## 2. Experimental

From the result of laboratory analysis, it known ethanol forming elements were cellulose, glucose, and impurities. The average concentration of cellulose was 48% in bamboo, and glucose was 5 % and impurities.



**Figure 1.** Glucose and bioethanol production flow used fermentation process

The pieces and refined fiber of bamboo with the approximate length of 5 cm and polished thread 200 mesh done to obtain the high level of glucose and cellulose during the hydrolyzed process by *Bacillus* and H-Cl. The quality bioethanol product determined by various influencing parameters such as the acidity (pH), the volume ratio of H-Cl to bamboo, the volume ratio of *Bacillus Subtilis* to the filtrate, the volume ratio of the enzyme (*Saccharomyces C.* and *Zymomonas M.*) to the filtrate, and fermentation time. Laboratory analysis did the quality analysis of raw materials and bioethanol product. The study conducted on the instrumentation and gravimetric analysis by using Gas Chromatography

(GC) and Spectrophotometer, which analyzed items were the concentration of bamboo, glucose, ethanol, H-Cl, and impurities.

Hydrolysis process in Figure 1 done in stable condition: temperature of 30 C, water volume in 7 liters, and hydrolysis time in 1 hour with 200 rotations per minute (RPM). For the changing condition: bamboo weight of 50, 100, 150, 200, 250 (grams), the ratio of bacillus to filtrate volume 1:2; 5:4; 10:7 and H-Cl solution volume 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 (ml). The level of glucose in hydrolysis filtrate yield was analyzed before the fermentation process done previous research [42]. Fermentation process in Figure 1 done in stable condition: filtrate bamboo ratio of the varies Saccharomyces C. and Zymomonas M.: 5, 9, 13 (% v/v), fermentation time 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 days. Filtrate rate influences the residual glucose levels, obtained maximum residual glucose levels (1,3 - 3) %, and this is because in the tank hydrolysis reactor and the amount of filtrate starter Saccharomyces C. and Zymomonas M. in still little so that the fermentation process is not optimal. With the increasing amount of filtrate hydrolysis and starter Saccharomyces Cerevisiae then the smaller the residual glucose, because it fermented into ethanol.

## 2. Results and Discussion

Bamboo using as a study material derived from bamboo crops in the surrounding area. Assessment method is done, by doing a survey and laboratory analysis to obtain some data about the quality and quantity of the available bamboo. The expected result was data about the quality and bamboo quantity before processing to be ethanol. Based on the results of laboratory analysis, it is known, that ethanol forming elements were cellulose and glucose. The average concentration of cellulose was 48.1 %, glucose was 4.8%, and impurities. If the entire cellulose hydrolyzed completely, it will be obtaining the glucose levels of 53%.

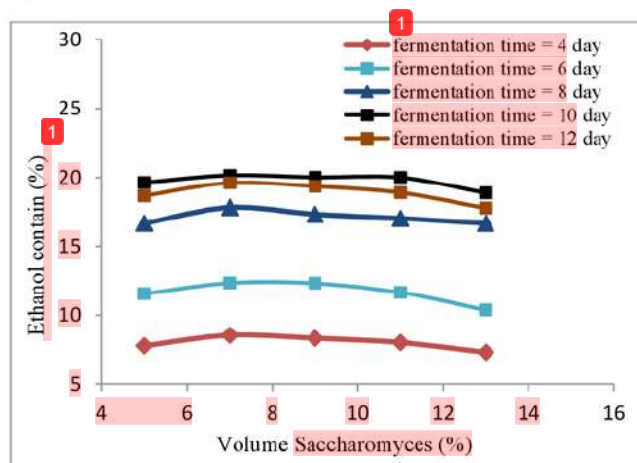
The results of fermentation process with ratio enzyme again filtrate cellulose as:

**Table 1.** Ethanol level and yield on fermentation process

Ratio Filtrate Sellulose (%v/v)	Fermentation time (day)	Glucose level Fermentation (%)		Ethanol Level Fermentation (%)	
		SC	ZM	SC	ZM
5	4	4.82	5.76	10.5	10.0
	6	5.30	5.23	11.0	12.3
	8	5.70	5.27	9.0	13.4
	10	5.78	5.54	12.5	10.3
	12	5.81	5.77	11.0	10.3
9	4	5.08	5.90	12.0	9.1
	6	5.68	5.76	14.5	13.2
	8	7.63	6.03	14.0	14.9
	10	7.78	6.78	15.0	13.5
	12	7.98	7.91	14.0	12.6
13	4	7.41	6.88	14.0	13.0
	6	8.35	7.95	14.5	13.7
	8	9.56	8.77	15.0	14.5
	10	9.87	9.05	14.5	12.3
	12	9.88	9.35	13.0	12.8

The pieces and refined fiber of bamboo with an approximate length of 5 cm and polished thread 200 mesh were done to obtain the high levels of glucose and cellulose before it hydrolyzed by Bacillus

and H-Cl solution. Bamboo should be made in powder form so that cellulose hydrolyzed perfectly. However, that process took a higher cost. Besides, bulrush in the powder form could suffer the physical destruction, thus causing the damage of the glucose group. The drying process of bulrush was naturally done first in the room temperature. The drying process was done in an oven at 100°C for 3 hours. These done for cost savings. The drying process aimed to reduce the water content in ethanol. The water level that was permitted by Standart Nasional Indonesia (SNI) was 1%. The decreasing of pH from pretreatment material was affected by the addition of H-Cl volume 7%v/v because the requiring pH for fermentation process was 4,5. Before doing the hydrolysis process, the pH of filtrate measured according to the terms of the fermentation process that is approximately 4.5. To obtain pH 4.5, the addition of NaOH done if the pH of the filtrate was under 4.5 and the addition of citric acid if the filtrate pH was above 4.5. Filtrate rate influences the residual glucose levels, for a number of starter Saccharomyces C. 5, 9, and 13% v/v, obtained maximum residual glucose levels (1,3 - 3) %, this is because in the tank hydrolysis reactor and the amount of filtrate starter Saccharomyces C. still little, so that the fermentation process is not optimal. With the increasing amount of filtrate hydrolysis and starter Saccharomyces C. then the smaller the residual glucose, because it fermented into ethanol.



**Figure 2.** Effect Saccharomyces volume on the remaining ethanol contain

After analysis glucose levels in the rest of the fermentation process, with the addition of Saccharomyces C. 7% of the volume of fluid (filtrate) showed small residual glucose levels compared to the addition of starter 5, 11 and 13 %. These are because the preliminary research has been conducted by following the Journal and the acquisition of 7% of the fluid volume. Filtrate rate influences the residual glucose levels, for a number of starter Saccharomyces C. 5, 9, and 13%, obtained maximum residual glucose levels (1.5-10) %, this was due to the amount in the tank reactor filtrate hydrolysis and starter Saccharomyces C. still little, so that the fermentation process is not optimal. With the increasing amount of filtrate hydrolysis and starter Saccharomyces C. then the smaller the residual glucose, because it fermented into ethanol.

## 5. Conclusion

Fermentation process from raw materials (bamboo) to produce bioethanol, glucose levels obtained in the fermentation process as (5-10) % for filtrate cellulose, levels of ethanol in the fermentation process equal 10 to 15 %. The Saccharomyces C. had higher glucose and bioethanol levels results of Zymomonas M., but durability Zymomonas M. stronger in a fermentation process.

## References

- [1] A Demirbas 2011 Competitive Liquid Biofuels from Biomass *Applied Energy* volume 88 p 17-28
- [2] R Singh, M Srivastava, and A Shukla 2016 Environmental sustainability of bioethanol production from rice straw in India: A review *Renewable and Sustainable Energy Reviews* volume 54 p 202-216
- [3] A Kumar, L K Singh, and S Ghose 2009 Bioconversion of Lignocellulosic Fraction of Water-Hyacinth (*Eichhornia*) Hemicellulose Acid Crassipes Hydrolysate to Ethanol by *Pichia Stipilis* *Bioresource Technology* volume 100 p 3293-3297
- [4] A K Dubey, P K Gupta, N Garg, and S Naithani 2012 Bioethanol Production from Waste Paper Acid Pretreated Hydrolyzate with Xylose Fermenting *Pichia Stipitis* Carbohydrate Polymers volume 88 p 825-829
- [5] A Demirbas 2008 Product from lignocellulosic material via degradation processes *Energy Sources* volume 30 no 1 p 27-37
- [6] M Tutt, T Kikas, and J Olt 2012 Influence of different pretreatment methods on bioethanol production from wheat straw *Agronomy Research Biosystem Engineering* volume 1 p 269-276
- [7] E C Bensch, and M Mensah 2013 Chemical Pretreatment Methods for the Production of Cellulose Ethanol: Technologies and Innovations *Research Article* Article ID 719607, 21 pages, <http://dx.doi.org/10.1155/2013/719607>
- [8] I Barrera, A Myriam, H Alizadeh, and Amezcua-Allieri 2016 Technical and economic evaluation of bioethanol production from lignocellulosic residues in Mexico: Case of sugarcane and blue agave bagasse *Chemical Engineering Research and Design* volume 107 p 91-101
- [9] N Brosse, M N M Ibrahim, and A A Rahim 2011 Biomass to Bioethanol: Initiatives of the Future for Lignin *Review Article*, Article ID 461482, page 10, doi:105402/2011/461482.
- [10] F Battista, G Mancini, B Ruggeri, and D Fino 2016 Selection of the best pretreatment for hydrogen and bioethanol production from olive oil waste products *Renewable Energy*, volume 88 p 401-407
- [11] Y Liu, H Zhou, S Wang, K Wang, and S Xiaojun 2015 Comparison of  $\gamma$ -irradiation with other pretreatments followed with simultaneous saccharification and fermentation on bioconversion of microcrystalline cellulose for bioethanol production *Bioresource Technology* volume 182 p 289-295
- [12] I N Pulidindi, B B Kimchi, and A Gedanken 2014 Can cellulose be a sustainable feedstock for bioethanol production *Renewable Energy* volume 71 p 77-80
- [13] A Limayem, and S C Ricke 2012 Lignocellulosic Biomass for Bioethanol Production: Current Perspectives, Potential Issues, and Future Prospects *Progress in Energy Combustion Science* volume 38 p 449-67
- [14] M Balat, H Balat, and O Cahide 2008 Progress in Bioethanol Processing *Progress in Energy Combustion Science* volume 34 p 551-73
- [15] N Sarkar, S K Ghosh, S Banerjee, and K Aikat 2012 Bioethanol Production from Agricultural Wastes: An Overview *Renewable Energy* volume 37 p 19-27
- [16] R C Kuhad, R Gupta, Y P Khosa, and A Singh 2010 Bioethanol Production from Lantana Camara (*Red Sage*): Pretreatment, Saccharification, and Fermentation *Bioresource Technology*, volume 101 p 8348-8354
- [17] S K Thangavelu, A S Ahmed, and F N Ani 2014 Bioethanol Production from Sago Pith Waste Using Microwave Hydrothermal Hydrolysis Accelerated by Carbon Dioxide *Applied Energy*, volume 128 p 277-283
- [18] G S Geetha, and A N Gopalakrishnan 2011 Bioethanol production from Paper Fibre Residue Using Diluted Alkali Hydrolysis and the Fermentation Process *E-Journal of Chemistry*, volume 8 no 4 p 1951-1957
- [19] M Balat, H Balat and O Cahide 2008 Progress in Bioethanol Processing *Prog. Energy. Combust. Sci.* volume 34 p 551-73

- [27] F Teymouri, L L Peres, Alizadeh, and B E Dale 2005 Optimization of the Ammonia Fiber Explosion (AFEX) Treatment Parameters for Enzymatic Hydrolysis of Corn Stover Biores. Tech. volume 96 p 2014-2018
- [28] N K Sari, S Sutiyono, E Luluk, E Dira, W Putu, and S H Tatik 2016 Bioethanol Production from Liquid Waste of Rice Flour with Batch Process Proceeding MATEC Web of Conference. volume 58 no 01003 p 1-5
- [29] J S Lim, Z Abdul Manan, S R W Alwi, and Hashim 2012 A review on the utilization of biomass from rice industry as a source of renewable energy Renewable and Sustainable Energy Reviews, volume 16 no 5 p 3084-3094
- [30] Y Z Pang, Y P Liu, X J Li, K S Wang, and H R Yuan 2008 Improving biodegradability and biogas production of corn trower through sodium hydroxide solid state pretreatment Energi and Fuel volume 22 no4 p 2761-2766
- [31] J Gabhane, S M P William, A N Vaidya, K Mahapatra, and T Chakrabarti 2011 Influence of heating source on the efficacy of cellulosic pretreatment-a cellulosic ethanol perspective Biomass and Bioenergy volume 35 no 1 p 96-102
- [32] Y Kim, R Hendrickson, and N S Mosier 2008 Enzyme hydrolysis and ethanol fermentation of liquid hot water and AFEX pretreated distillers' grains at high-solids loadings Bioresource Technology volume 99 no 12 p 5206-5215
- [33] J S Lee, B Parameswaran, J P Lee, and S C Park 2008 Recent development of key technologies on cellulosic ethanol production Journal of Scientific and Industrial Research volume 67 no 11 p 965-873
- [34] Y Li, R Ruan, P I Chen 2004 Enzymatic hydrolysis of corn stover pretreated by combined dilute alkaline treatment and homogenization Transactions of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers volume 47 no 3 p 821-825
- [35] P Harmsen, W Huijgen, L Bermudez, and R Bakker 2010 Literature review of physical and chemical pretreatment processes for lignocellulosic biomass Tech. Rep. 118, Biosynergy Wageningen UR Food & Biobased Research
- [36] J W Lee and T W Jeffries 2011 Efficiencies of acid catalysts in the hydrolysis of lignocellulosic biomass over a range of combined severity factors Bioresource Technology volume 102 no 10 p 5884-5890
- [37] J S Van Dyk, and B I Pletschke 2012 A review of lignocellulose bio-conversion using enzymes Factors affecting enzymes, conversion, and synergy Biotechnology Advance volume 30 no 6 p 1458-1480
- [38] J D McMillan 1997 Bioethanol production: status and prospects Renewable Energy volume 10 no 2-3 p 295-302
- [39] D M Levenson, E J Tozzi, N Karuna, T Jeoh, R I Powell and M J Mc. Carthy 2012 The effect of mixing on the liquefaction and saccharification of cellulosic fibers Bioresource Technology volume 111 p 240-247
- [40] N K Sari, Y Nico, L Tika, and E Dira 2017 Hydrolysis of Cellulose from Bamboo with Biology Process Using Enzyme Journal Advanced Science Letters volume 23 no12 p 12235-12238
- [41] N K Sari and E Dira 2018 Comparasion Production Bioethanol from Cellulose using Batch Distillation and Flash Distillation Process Journal of GEOMATE volume 15 no 50 p 76-81
- [42] N K Sari, I Asmaul, P Dewi and Sutiyono 2016 Extraction of Cellulose from Bamboo Using Pretreatment and Delignification Proceeding 2016 iSyCE International Symposium for Young Chemical Engineers, National Taiwan University of Science and Technology Taipei Taiwan <https://sites.google.com/site/2016conf/news>

#### **1** Acknowledgment

The authors would like to acknowledge the financial support of the Ministry of National Education of the Republic of Indonesia with the Research-based Competence Grant, Contract Number: SPP/8/UN.63.8/LIT/III/2017

ORIGINALITY REPORT

20%

SIMILARITY INDEX

%

INTERNET SOURCES

20%

PUBLICATIONS

%

STUDENT PAPERS

PRIMARY SOURCES

1

Sari Ni Ketut, S Sutiyono, E Luluk, Ernawati Dira, Wesen Putu, Tatik Sri Hajati. "Bioethanol Production from Liquid Waste of Rice Flour with Batch Process", MATEC Web of Conferences, 2016

Publication

9%

2

Dubey, A.K.. "Bioethanol production from waste paper acid pretreated hydrolyzate with xylose fermenting *Pichia stipitis*", Carbohydrate Polymers, 20120415

Publication

7%

3

Saravana Kannan Thangavelu, Abu Saleh Ahmed, Farid Nasir Ani. "Bioethanol production from sago pith waste using microwave hydrothermal hydrolysis accelerated by carbon dioxide", Applied Energy, 2014

Publication

3%

Exclude bibliography  On



# CERTIFICATION DATA : ICCME 2018

Thank you, Your data registration has been accepted

[Submit another response](#)

This content is neither created nor endorsed by Google. [Report Abuse](#) - [Terms of Service](#) - [Additional Terms](#)

Google Forms

Subject: BNI Mobile Banking Transaction Journal

---

From: mobilebanking@bni.co.id

To: sari\_ketut@yahoo.com

Date: Wednesday, August 22, 2018, 12:11:47 AM GMT+7

---

Yth. NI KETUT SARI,

Terima kasih Anda telah bertransaksi melalui BNI Mobile Banking dengan detail sbb.:

Nomor Jurnal	: 100000930541
Tanggal Transaksi	: 21-08-2018
Waktu Transaksi	: 09:51:32 WIB
Jenis Transaksi	: TRANSFER ONLINE ANTAR BANK
Dari Rekening	: 0035613291
Bank Tujuan	: BANK MANDIRI
No. Rekening Tujuan	: 1360015959502
Nama Penerima	: FITRIA MAYASARI
Email Penerima	:
Nominal	: Rp3.000.000,00
Biaya Administrasi	: Rp6.500,00
Total Debet	: Rp3.006.500,00
Berita	: Biaya seminar ICCME 2018. A/n Ni Ketut Sari UPN Veteran Jawa Timur
Status	: SUKSES

Email ini dihasilkan secara otomatis oleh sistem dan mohon untuk tidak membalas email ini. Informasi lebih lanjut hubungi BNI Call di 1500046.

Salam hangat,  
PT Bank Negara Indonesia (Persero) Tbk.

---  
This e-mail and any files transmitted with it are confidential and intended solely for the use of the individual or entity to whom they are addressed. If the receiver or the reader of this message is not the intended recipient, you are hereby notified that you are strictly prohibited to copy, redistribute or disclose its content, and you should notify the sender immediately and delete it from your system. Please note that any views or opinion presented in this e-mail are solely those of the author and do not necessarily represent those of The Company. Finally the recipient should check this e-mail and any attachment for the presence of viruses. The Company accept no liability for any damage caused by any virus transmitted by this e-mail.



## STATUS

[Keluar](#)

**Nama Rekening Tujuan** : FITRIA MAYASARI

**Email Penerima** :

**Bank Tujuan** : BANK MANDIRI

**Nama Pengirim** : NI KETUT SARI

**Nomor Rekening Pengirim** : 0035613291

**Nominal** : 3.000.000,00

**Biaya Admin** : 6.500,00

**Total** : 3.006.500,00

**Berita** : Biaya seminar ICCME  
2018. A/n Ni Ketut Sari  
UPN Veteran Jawa Timur



## The 3<sup>rd</sup> International Conference on Chemical and Material Engineering

Department of Chemical Engineering, Diponegoro University  
Jl. Prof. Soedarto, SH. Tembalang Semarang Indonesia 50239  
Telp. (+62) 24 7460058/ Fax. (+62) 24 76480675  
Email : [iccme2018@che.undip.ac.id](mailto:iccme2018@che.undip.ac.id)



No. : 1/LoA/ICCME/XI/2018  
Subject : **Acceptance Letter of ICCME 2018**

Semarang, 9<sup>th</sup> November 2018

**Dear Sir/Madam**

On behalf of International Conference on Chemical and Material Engineering (ICCME) 2018, we would like to show our gratitude for your participation in this conference. We also pleased to inform you that your manuscript presented on the conference **has been selected to be published in IOP Conference Proceeding** (SCOPUS indexed journal). The list of manuscript title, author and code is detailed on the attachment.

After the review results were sent to you, we would like to ask you to submit the document,

- The full paper manuscript which have been revised according to the review result, and formatted according to the templates of IOP (please kindly find the files in the email attachment). The files should be saved as "**your paper code\_paper**".

Please email the files to [iccme2018@che.undip.ac.id](mailto:iccme2018@che.undip.ac.id).

Finally, we would like to take this opportunity to give great gratitude for your contribution in the ICCME 2018.

Your Faithfully,



Dyah Hesti Wardhani, ST., MT., Ph.D.  
Conference Chair, Organizing Committee, The ICCME 2018  
Diponegoro University



# The 3<sup>rd</sup> International Conference on Chemical and Material Engineering

Department of Chemical Engineering, Diponegoro University  
Jl. Prof. Soedarto, SH. Tembalang Semarang Indonesia 50239  
Telp. (+62) 24 7460058/ Fax. (+62) 24 76480675  
Email : iccme2018@che.undip.ac.id



## ICCME 2018 Manuscripts (Published on IOP Conference Proceeding)

NO	CODE	TITLE	AUTHOR (S)
1	A-01	Applications of solar dryer for seaweed and cassava starch	Suherman Suherman, Evan Eduard Susanto and Abdullah Busairi
2	A-03	Developments of seaweed drying: A review	Suherman Suherman and Evan Eduard Susanto
3	B-01	Optimization for Production Tert-Butyl Glycoside Nonionic Surfactant Using Response Surface Methodology	Harsa Pawignya, Tutuk Djoko Kusworo, Bambang Pramudono
4	B-04	Production of solketal (2,2-Dimethyl-1,3-dioxolane-4-methanol) from glycerol and acetone at the boiling temperature (preliminary study)	Mahreni, Tjukup Maryoto, Muhamad Maulana Azimatun Nur
5	C-01	Simulation of precious metals recovery from nickel smelter slag under high pressure oxidative acid leaching (HPOXAL)	Kholik, Khamdan Cahyari
6	C-02	Study of Plasma Electrolysis Method on Starch-Based Hybrid Latex Synthesis	Nelson Saksono, Andrean Bais Jr, Edward Gustaf, Jhangir Desfrandanta, Mochamad Kholid
7	C-03	Response surface methodology optimization of alpha-mangostin extraction using betaine-1,2-propanediol deep eutectic solvent	Kamarza Mulia, Irfan Faisal Pane and Elsa Krisanti
8	C-04	Preparation, characterization and release profile of freeze-dried chitosan-alginate matrices loaded with mangostins	Kamarza Mulia, Dicki Rachman and Elsa Anisa Krisanti
9	C-05	Analysis of the Yarn Elongation on Melting Process of Semidull Raw Materials (Case Study at PT Asia Pacific Fibers, Tbk)	Dulmalik, Rian Fernandi, Ardianto, Fikry NK
10	C-06	Enhancing the yield and quality of Kemiri Sunan crude oil by preliminary extraction of feedstock	Slamet Supriyadi, Purwanto, Hermawan H
11	C-07	Activation And Characterization Of Andisol Soil / Fly Ash Composites On Adsorption Of Lead(li) Metal Ions	Pranoto, Tri Martini, Era Putri Anandita
12	C-08	Simulation of a Vacuum Evaporator for Propolis Production	Y Muharam, M Sahlan, Tiarrahman and S P Aletheia
13	C-09	Kinetics of Cinnamon Oleoresin Extraction using Microwave-Assisted Extractor	L Kurniasari, Darmanto, P Kusumo
14	C-10	Characterization and Purification of Surfactant Sodium Ligno Sulfonate (SLS) From Biomass Waste In The Application Of Enhanced Oil Recovery (EOR)	Slamet Priyanto; Tutuk Djoko Kusworo; Sayyidah; Bambang Pramudono, Edi Untoro, Puspa Ratu
15	C-11	Response Surface Analysis on the Microwave Integrated-Rumen Based Extraction of Natural Vanillin from Cured Vanilla Pods	Vita Paramita, Mohamad Endy Yulianto, Altaera Yuha Syahputri



## The 3<sup>rd</sup> International Conference on Chemical and Material Engineering

Department of Chemical Engineering, Diponegoro University  
Jl. Prof. Soedarto, SH. Tembalang Semarang Indonesia 50239  
Telp. (+62) 24 7460058/ Fax. (+62) 24 76480675  
Email : iccme2018@che.undip.ac.id



16	C-12	The Effect of Ionic Strength on Protonation Constant of Monoethanolamine in Water	S Ma'mun, A Chafidz, E Indrayanto and P K Setiawan
17	C-13	Browning Prevention of Chips from Freshly Harvested Porang ( <i>Amorphophallus oncophyllus</i> ) Tubers through Immersion in Ascorbic Acid Solutions at Various Times	A C Kumoro, M Amyranti, D S Retnowati and R Ratnawati
18	C-14	Composite Of Ramie, Cotton, And Rayon Double Ply Combination For Bulletproof Vests Body Armor	Kanthy Setyani and Nita Aryanti
19	C-15	Flux Decline and Blocking Mechanism in Ultrafiltration of Glycerine Rich Solution	Nita Aryanti, Awali Sir Kautsar harivram, Dyah Hesti Wardhani
20	C-17	Production Of Natural Colorant Powder From <i>Clitoria Ternatea</i> L. Using Tray Dryer Which Is Dehumidified By Zeolite	Mohamad Djaeni, Friska Mauludifia, Shanintya Dhivya Astrinia, Kania Adelia Meiranti
21	C-18	Effect of Onion ( <i>Allium Cepa</i> L.) Drying Using Hot Air Dehumidified by Activated Carbon, Silica gel and Zeolite	Mohamad Djaeni, Arninda Mahar Perdanianti
22	C-19	Kinetics of Colour Degradation during Application of Dried Colorant from Roselle Extract with Foaming Agent	Mohamad Djaeni and Febiani Dwi Utari
23	C-20	Effect Of Sago Starch Concentrations, Stirring Speeds, And Lemon Grass Oil Concentration For Edible Film Production Using Solvent Casting Method	Herry Santosa, M. Djaeni, Ratnawati, Nur Rokhati, Asri Pertiwi Setiatun, Afriyanti
24	C-21	Optimization Processing Of Batik Waste Using Used Iron Metal As Anodes With Electroadsorpsi Methods (With The Multi Varian Regression Model)	Suhartana, Purwanto, Adi Darmawan
25	C-23	The Ultrasound - Assisted Extraction of Rice Bran Oil with n-Hexane as a Solvent	Mohamad Djaeni, Yuniar Luthfia Listyadevi
26	C-24	Development of Cellulose Acetate – PVP blend membrane and UV irradiation treatment to increase membrane selectivity for clove oil purification	Tutuk Djoko Kusworo, Anggun Anaulia Siahaan, Goldi Kharisma Iskandar, Dani Puji Utomo
27	D-01	The Effect of <i>Saccharomyces cerevisiae</i> Concentrations on Second Generation Bioethanol Production from Oil Palm Frond	Meliana Dewi, A Ahmad, S R Muria
28	D-02	Production Of Second Generation Bioethanol From Palm Fruit Fiber Biomass Using <i>Saccharomyces cerevisiae</i>	Masroah Tuljannah, A Ahmad, S R Muria,
29	D-03	Stability of Mixture Honey, Black Seed Oil and Olive Oil With Tween 80 as Emulsifier	M Sahlan, A Ferdianti, A B Wicaksono, H Hermasnyah, and A Wijanarko
30	D-04	Fructose Syrup Production from Tapioca Solid Waste (Onggok) By Using Enzymatic Hydrolysis In Various pH And Isomerization Process	Ayu Ratna Permanasari, Saripudin, Maulani, L Ramdhayani
31	D-05	Process Fermentation of Filtrate Bamboo with <i>Saccharomyces Cerevisiae</i> and <i>Zymomonas Mobilis</i>	N K Sari, D Ernawati
32	D-06	Effectiveness Of Eugenol As An Antibacterial Toward <i>Staphylococcus Epidermidis</i>	Rudi Firyanto, Ery Fatarina P., Nur Azizah



# The 3<sup>rd</sup> International Conference on Chemical and Material Engineering

Department of Chemical Engineering, Diponegoro University  
Jl. Prof. Soedarto, SH. Tembalang Semarang Indonesia 50239  
Telp. (+62) 24 7460058/ Fax. (+62) 24 76480675  
Email : iccme2018@che.undip.ac.id



33	D-07	Production of bioethanol from suweg ( <i>Amorphophallus campanulatus</i> B) by hydrolysis at low temperature and fermentation using <i>Saccharomyces cerevisiae</i>	Hargono, Bakti Jos, Andri Cahyo Kumoro, Kristinah Haryani
34	D-08	Effect of KOH as Deacetylation Agent on Physicochemical Properties of Glucomannan	Dyah H Wardhani, H Cahyono, N Aryanti and DR Pangestuti
35	D-09	The Quality and physical properties of dried noodle fortified by phycocyanin	Hadiyanto
36	E-01	Adsorption of Cobalt-60 (II) on Silica Xerogel from Rice Husk	Noor Anis Kundari, M. G Permadi, K. Megasari, G Nurliati
37	E-02	Betaine-based deep eutectic solvents with diol, acid and amine hydrogen bond donors for carbon dioxide absorption	Kamarza Mulia, Evan Libriandy, Elsa Anisa Krisanti and Nasruddin
38	E-04	Recycling and processing of solid waste into products in the cosmetic packaging industry	P. Purwanto and A.D. Permana-Citra
39	E-06	Banana peels as adsorbent	Priyono Kusumo, Rudi Firyanto, Rizqi Dwi Jayanti
40	E-07	Reduction Of Cod Content In Domestic Waste Water Using Combination Activated Sludge Method - Active Carbon Continuously	Mukhtar G, Retno I, Fajar N, Satria A
41	E-08	Production of Fish Feed from Soy Residue and Shrimp Waste using Cassava Starch as Binding Agent	Zulhaq Dahri Sihny, Siswo Sumardiono
42	F-02	Condensate water as a compressor discharge cooler to generate subcooling on the residential air conditioning using R32 as refrigeran	A S Margana, S Hidayat, Kasni Sumeru
43	F-03	Kinetics and Equilibrium Studies of Electro Adsorption of Remazol Red on Modified Stainless Steel Electrode	Ristiyanti Riska, Purwanto
44	F-04	Ultrasonic Pretreatment On Biogas Production From Wood-Dust Mahogany ( <i>Swietenia Mahagoni</i> ) With Solid-State Anaerobic Digestion Method: Effect Of Time And Temperature Pretreatment	Hanif Ardiansyah, Budiyo and Siswo Sumardiono
45	F-08	Simplex Lattice Design Method for the Optimization of Non-Edible Oils Mixture Composition as Feedstock for Biodiesel Synthesis Using Reactive Distillation	Ratna D. Kusumaningtyas, Bayu Triwibowo, Reshita A. Ramadhani, Dody H.S. Riyadi, I Istadi
46	F-09	Co-Digestion Of Bagasse And Waterhyacinth For Biogas Production With Variation Of C/N And Activated Sludge	Agus hadiyarto, danny soetrisnanto, imam rosyidin, ananda fitriana
47	F-10	Preparation and Characterisation of Composite Sulfonated Polyether Ether Ketone for Direct Methanol Fuel Cells	Herry Purnama, M Mujiburohman, M F Hakim, and Nur Hidayati
48	F-11	Drying rate and efficiency energy analysis of paddy drying using dehumidification with zeolite	M Djaeni, F Irfandy and F D Utari
49	G-02	Production Technology and Utilization of Nano Cellulose	Henny Herawati
50	G-03	Hydrocolloids to The Effects of Gluten Free Bakery Products	Heny Herawati



## The 3<sup>rd</sup> International Conference on Chemical and Material Engineering

Department of Chemical Engineering, Diponegoro University  
Jl. Prof. Soedarto, SH. Tembalang Semarang Indonesia 50239  
Telp. (+62) 24 7460058/ Fax. (+62) 24 76480675  
Email : iccme2018@che.undip.ac.id



51	G-04	Morphological and Optical Properties of Poly (lactic acid) Bionanocomposite Film Reinforced with Oil Palm Empty Fruit Bunch Nanocrystalline Cellulose	E Indarti, Marwan and W D. Wan Rosli
52	G-05	Nano-ZnO impregnated-cellulose acetate hybrid membrane for increasing eugenol content in clove oil	Tutuk Djoko Kusworo, Anggun Anaulia Siahaan, Goldi Kharisma Iskandar, Dani Puji Utomo
53	G-07	Effect of Combination High Alumunium Doping in Zinc Oxide and Ozonation to Degrade dyes of Rhodamine B and direct blue 71	Heri Susanto
54	H-01	Isolation of Lignin from Rice Husk at Low Temperature	Anwar Ma'ruf, Bambang Pramudono, Nita Aryanti, Aulia Usriyati
55	H-02	Gas permeation properties and preparation of carbon membrane by PECVD method using indene as precursor	Myat Kyaw, Nathaniel Dugos, Shinsuki Mori, Susan Roces, Arnel Beltran, Shunsuke Suzuki
56	I-01	Study of Plasma Electrolysis Method on Starch-Based Hybrid Latex Synthesis"	Nelson Saksono, Andream Bais Jr, Edward Gustaf, Jhangir Desfrandanta, Mochamad Kholid
57	I-02	Effect of iron and manganese concentration on the sulfate-reducing process in acid mine drainage	Nurandani hardyanti, Sudarno Utomo, Katrin Serafina, Angelica Oktaviana
58	I-04	Effect of pH on Depolymerization of k-Caragenan by Ultrasound, Ozon and Their Combination	Aji Prasetyaningrum, Bakti Jos, Yudhy Dharmawan, Ratnawati Ratnawati, S. Riyandita, and R. Scesario
59	I-05	Effect of Temperature and Reaction Time on the Swelling Power and Solubility of Gadung (Dioscorea hispida Dennst ) Tuber Starch during Heat Moisture Treatment Process	A C Kumoro, D S Retnowati, R Ratnawati and M Widiyanti
60	L-02	Scale-up simulation and economic evaluation of encapsulated eugenol with casein micelle using spray drying method	Aryo Bayu Wicaksono, H Hermasnyah, A Wijanarko, and M Sahlan
61	L-03	Artificial Rice Production Using Granulation, Hot Extrusion, and Cold Extrusion Methods : An Overview	Heny Kusumayanti, Siswo Sumardiono, and Bakti Jos
62	L-04	The Modification of Sago Starch by Combination of Lactic Acid Hydrolysis and H <sub>2</sub> O <sub>2</sub> Oxidation Methods to Increase Baking Expansion	Siswo Sumardiono, Assalaam U. Abdurahman, Arland, Bakti Jos and Isti Pudjihastuti
63	L-05	The effect of temperature and composition of composite materials flour (Cassava, Dioscorea Esculenta, Corn, and Canavalia Ensiformis) on Analog Rice Production by Using Hot Extrusion Method	Siswo Sumardiono, Arsy Novitasari, Fiky Z. Awaliyah, Herry Santosa, and Isti Pudjihastuti
64	L-06	Central Composite Design for Optimation of Starch-Based Bioplastic with Bamboo Microfibrillated Cellulose as Reinforcement Assisted by Potassium Chloride	Silviana Silviana, Puji Rahayu





## The 3<sup>rd</sup> International Conference on Chemical and Material Engineering

Department of Chemical Engineering, Diponegoro University  
Jl. Prof. Soedarto, SH. Tembalang Semarang Indonesia 50239  
Telp. (+62) 24 7460058/ Fax. (+62) 24 76480675  
Email : iccme2018@che.undip.ac.id



65	L-07	A Comparative Study on FeCrAl Alloy and NiCrSi Alloy Materials as Heating Element	Veinard Vingsabta, Abdul Syakur
66	L-08	Application of an Integrated Cooking Pan in Sambal Production	Dyah Hesti Wardhani, Nita Aryanti, Luqman Buchori, Heri Cahyono
67	L-09	Synthesis of Cassava Bagasse Starch-Based Biocomposite Reinforced Woven Bamboo Fibre with Lime Juice as Crosslinker and Epoxidized Waste Cooking Oil (EWCO) as Bioplasticizer	Silviana Silviana, M Chilmi
68	L-10	Enhanced conductivity of supercapacitor based PANi-GO-Cellulose-Lanthanum using modification of Al current collector surface and gamma irradiation	D Swantomo, C A L Wijaya, and Sigit

PAPER • OPEN ACCESS

## Process Fermentation of Filtrate Bamboo with *Saccharomyces Cerevisiae* and *Zymomonas Mobilis*

To cite this article: N K Sari and D Ernawati 2019 *J. Phys.: Conf. Ser.* **1295** 012033

View the [article online](#) for updates and enhancements.



**ECS** **240th ECS Meeting**  
Digital Meeting, Oct 10-14, 2021  
**We are going fully digital!**  
Attendees register for free!  
**REGISTER NOW**

The banner features a group of diverse professionals in a meeting setting, with a man in a white shirt and tie clapping and a woman in a grey patterned top looking at a laptop. The background is a blurred office environment.

# Process Fermentation of Filtrate Bamboo with *Saccharomyces Cerevisiae* and *Zymomonas Mobilis*

N K Sari<sup>1\*</sup>, D Ernawati<sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Department of Chemical Engineering, <sup>2</sup>Department of Industry Engineering, Faculty of Engineering, Universitas Pembangunan Nasional “Veteran” Jawa Timur, East Java, Indonesia

Raya Rungkut Madya Gunung Anyar Surabaya, 60294, Indonesia.

email : [ketutsari.tk@upnjatim.ac.id](mailto:ketutsari.tk@upnjatim.ac.id) (indicated by \*)

**Abstract.** Fermentation is the process of the formation of ethanol from glucose by using enzymes. Bamboo is one of the materials containing glucose is high enough, that is previously done hydrolysis in advance. Bamboo used when the hydrolysis process of bamboo that does not include lignin and the pentose done process of pretreatment and not lignification. The purpose of this research is to produce ethanol as a raw material substitution of bioethanol, knowing pentose and dirt left in the bamboo. Therefore, need to be studied in the future, with the best process, that we used biological processes that can optimize the production of ethanol. The use of the enzyme (*Saccharomyces Cerevisiae* and *Zymomonas Mobilis*) is also significant because of the optimum enzyme conditions. Temperature, pH, and the yeast with optimal conditions when it can raise the level of his work. The fermentation process at temperature 25 C and 45 C, the filtrate is 500 ml solution of bamboo and the stirring speed of 200 rpm. The variable composed enzyme with a ratio (v/v) of 0.25 to 0.75. Resulting from the fermentation processed can produce ethanol with a yield 30.5% and 36% of the weight of the bamboo. The result of the process of fermentation obtained bioethanol with low ethanol yield of 10-15%, which requires the flash distillation process to obtain yield bioethanol technical 90-95%.

## 1. Introduction

Biomass from plants has declared as an alternative raw material for gasoline fuel substitution in the form of bioethanol, bioethanol obtained from biomass and bioenergy crops has proclaimed as one of the feasible alternatives as gasoline fuel [1]. Sustainable bioethanol from rice straw [2]. Ethanol production from lignocellulose by hydrolysis process chemically or enzymatically, first conducted the process of pretreatment, the next process is the process of fermentation and distillation process. Pretreatment processes, the most important is to remove the lignin and pentosan, which can dissuade lignin and pentosan skarifikasi process. Various approaches have been performed earlier as pretreatment pretreatment in acids, bases, ammonia, sodium chlorite, and biological [3].

The research conducted to evaluate acid pretreatment from hydroxide paper waste as material for bioethanol production, optimized sulfuric acid hydrolysis, fermentation process of hydroxide acid of paper waste by using *Pichia Stipites*. The ethanol content obtained at 77.54%. By one more distillation process, the ethanol content received at the level of 95-96% [4]. Chemical pretreatment of lignocellulose biomass with Sulphur (H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub>) and phosphorus (H<sub>3</sub>PO<sub>4</sub>) acids used since they are relatively cheap and efficient in hydrolyzing lignocellulose, though the letter gives a milder effect and is more benign to the environment. Hydrochloric (HCl) acid is more volatile and more natural to recover and attacks biomass



better than  $\text{H}_2\text{SO}_4$  [5]. Similarly, nitric acid ( $\text{HNO}_3$ ) possesses good cellulose to sugar conversion rates [6]. However, both acids are expensive compared to Sulphur acid. Pretreatment of lignocellulose has received considerable research globally due to its affluence on the technical, economic and environmental sustainability of cellulose ethanol production. These paper reviews know, and emerging chemical pretreatment methods, the combination of chemical pretreatment with other ways to improve carbohydrate preservation reduce formation to degradation product, achieve high sugar yield at mild reaction conditions, reduce solvent loads and enzyme dose, reduce waste generation [7]. Technical and economic evaluation of bioethanol production from lignocellulose residues, a case of sugarcane and blue agave bagasse [8].

Initiatives of the future for lignin in biomass to bioethanol, pretreatment technologies to separate the main tree biopolymers (cellulose, hemicellulose, and lignin) [9]. Pretreatment for hydrogen and bioethanol production from olive oil waste products was ethanol yield 5.4 % treatment with 1.75 w/v Sulphur acid and heated it at 140 OC for 10 min, and was ethanol yield 5.0 % no pretreatment [10]. Pretreatment followed with simultaneous scarification and fermentation on bioconversion of microcrystalline cellulose for bioethanol production, the yield value of 67 % bioethanol bioconversion [11]. A sustainable feedstock bioethanol production, cellulose hydrolysis was microwave irradiation using hydrochloric acid as catalyst, fermentation with yeast (*Saccharomyces cerevisiae*), modest reaction conditions (2.38 M acid concentration), irradiation time 7 min, and yield of 0,67 g glucose / g cellulose [12]. Elements contained in the lignocellulose biomass of the plants are usually used lignocellulose biomass, a potential for bioethanol production globally. Agriculture (softwood), forestry (pretreatment method obtained ethanol content below 16%.

Pretreatment with dilute acid (sulfuric acid) eliminating the hemicellulose components and increase the sugar. Pretreatment method of sulfuric acid has long been recognized as an important step towards eliminating the hemicellulose fraction of lignocellulose substrates, and save the conversion of cellulosic biomass [20]. The research conducted by [21] about ethanol production from sago pith waste (SPW) using microwave hydrothermal hydrolysis catalyzed by carbon dioxide, resulted in higher energy saving compared to previous techniques in the absence of enzymes, acid or base catalyst. They obtained ethanol content below 15.6%. The production of bioethanol from lignocellulosic biomass through the different process steps, such as pretreatment, hydrolysis, fermentation, distillation and [26]. Ethanol production from lignocellulosic technologies largely determined by hydrolysis and pretreatment, whether chemical or biological [27].

Ethanol from the liquid waste of rise flour using fermentation by *Saccharomyces*, a maximum of 23.8% glucose and 40.5% ethanol yield, the developed technique for liquid waste of rise flour resulted in higher energy saving compared to the previous method in the absence of enzymes, acid or base catalyst [28]. hardwood), and industrial waste are a significant lignocellulose biomass for bioethanol production. The lignocellulose biomass is one of the potential main sources for economic bioethanol production globally. Agricultural, forestry (soft and hardwoods) and industrial wastes are the major lignocellulose biomasses [13]. The bioethanol production from lignocellulose biomass using process pretreatment, hydrolysis, fermentation, and recovery of ethanol, was obtained by ethanol under 16% v/v, with the distillation process will again be derived ethanol 95-96% v/v. The research conducted bioethanol production from lignocellulose biomass by using the pretreatment process, hydrolysis, fermentation, and ethanol recovery. Therefore, ethanol content obtained in the level below 16%, and by one more distillation process the ethanol content would receive at the level of 95-96% v/v [18].

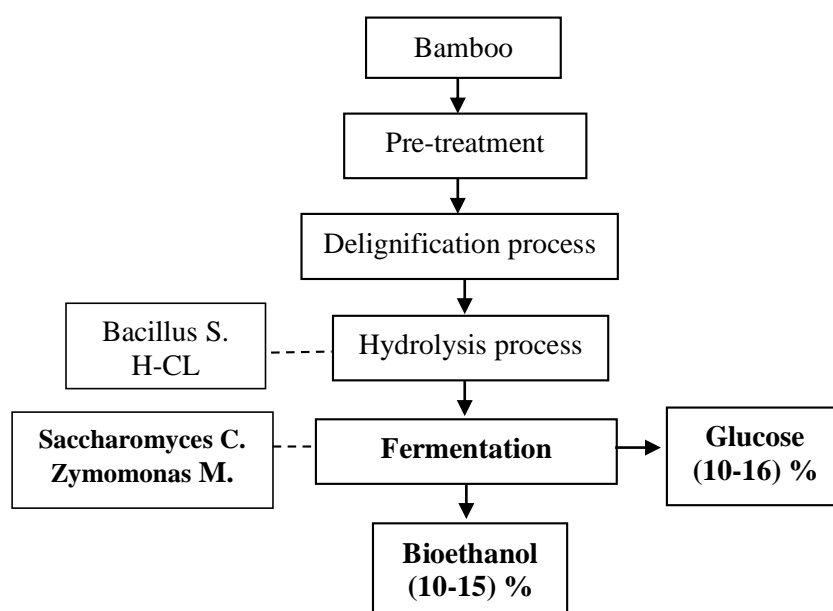
The research conducted by [19] about bioethanol production from agricultural waste using PROFER Cellulosic or second generation (SG) bioethanol produced from lignocellulosic biomass (LB) in three main steps: pretreatment, hydrolysis, and fermentation. Pretreatment involves the use of physical processes, chemical methods, physic-chemical processes, biological methods, and several combinations thereof to fractionate the lignocellulose into its components. It results in the disruption of lignin seal to increase enzyme access to holo-cellulose [29, 30], reduction of cellulose crystallinity [31, 32], an increase in the surface area [33, 34] and porosity [35, 36] of pretreated substrates, resulting in increased hydrolysis rate. In hydrolysis, cellulose and hemicelluloses are broken down into monomeric sugars via

the addition of acids or enzymes such as cellulose. Enzymatic hydrolysis offers advantages over acids such as low energy consumption due to the mild process requirement, high sugar yield, and no unwanted wastes. Enzymatic hydrolysis of cellulose affected by properties of the substrate such as porosity, cellulose fibre crystallinity, and degree of polymerization, as well as lignin and hemicellulose content [37, 38], optimum mixing [39], substrate and end-product concentration, enzyme activity, reaction conditions such as pH and temperature [40, 41].

From the previous research, it knows bioethanol from cellulose resulted in good bioethanol. The study was to search alternative material, review hydrolysis process, fermentation process to gain bioethanol product with a high level of ethanol. The originality of this research was the second generation that was bulrush, by using two methods (hydrolysis and fermentation) simultaneously, used two enzymes [Saccharomyces Cerevisiae (SC) and Zymomonas Mobilis (ZM)], and technical ethanol production with the level of 10-15% as the technical ethanol.

## 2. Experimental

The average concentration of cellulose was 48% in bamboo, and glucose was 5 % and impurities.



**Figure 1.** Glucose and bioethanol production flow used fermentation process

The pieces and refined fiber of bamboo with the approximate length of 5 cm and polished thread 200 mesh done to obtain the high level of glucose and cellulose during the hydrolyzed process by Bacillus and H-Cl. The quality bioethanol product determined by various influencing parameters such as the acidity (pH), the volume ratio of H-Cl to bamboo, the volume ratio of Bacillus Subtiles to the filtrate, the volume ratio of the enzyme (Saccharomyces C. and Zymomonas M.) to the filtrate, and fermentation time. Laboratory analysis did the quality analysis of raw materials and bioethanol product. The study conducted on the instrumentation and gravimetric analysis. Hydrolysis process in Figure 1 done in stable condition: temperature of 30 °C, water volume in 7 liters, and hydrolysis time in 1 hour with 200 rotations per minute (RPM). For the changing condition: bamboo weight of 50, 100, 150, 200, 250 (grams), the ratio of bacillus to filtrate volume 1:2; 5:4; 10:7 and H-Cl solution volume 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 (ml). The level of glucose in hydrolysis filtrate yield was analyzed before the fermentation process done previous research [42]. Fermentation process in Figure 1 done in stable condition: filtrate bamboo ratio of the varies Saccharomyces C. and Zymomonas M.: 5, 9, 13 (% v/v), fermentation time 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 days. Filtrate rate influences the residual glucose levels, obtained maximum residual glucose

levels (1,3 - 3) %, and this is because in the tank hydrolysis reactor and the amount of filtrate starter *Saccharomyces C.* and *Zymomonas M.* in still little so that the fermentation process is not optimal. With the increasing amount of filtrate hydrolysis and starter *Saccharomyces Cerevisiae* then the smaller the residual glucose, because it fermented into ethanol.

### 3. Results and Discussion

Bamboo using as a study material derived from bamboo crops in the surrounding area. Assessment method is done, by doing a survey and laboratory analysis to obtain some data about the quality and quantity of the available bamboo. The expected result was data about the quality and bamboo quantity before processing to be ethanol. Ethanol forming elements were cellulose and glucose, the concentration of cellulose was 48.1 %, glucose was 4.8%, and impurities. If the entire cellulose hydrolyzed completely, it will be obtaining the glucose levels of 53%.

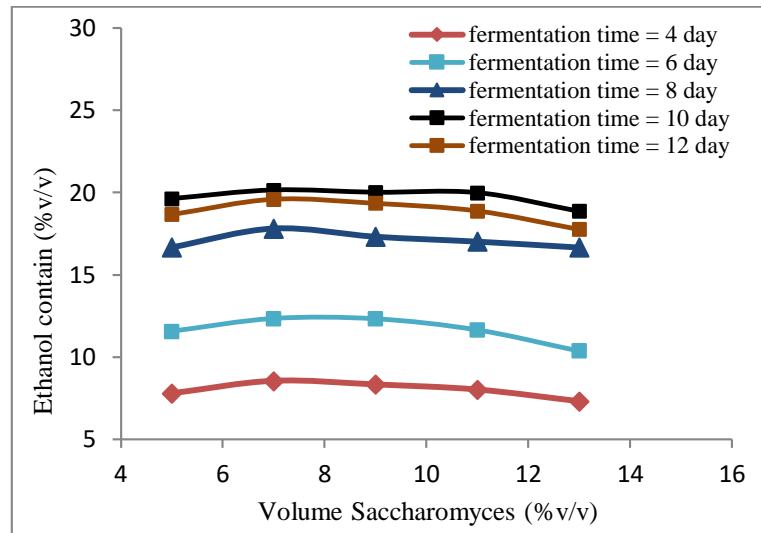
The results of fermentation process with ratio enzyme again filtrate cellulose as:

**Table 1.** Ethanol level and yield on fermentation process

Ratio Filtrate Sellulose (% v/v)	Fermentation time (day)	Glucose level Fermentation (%)		Ethanol Level Fermentation (%)	
		SC	ZM	SC	ZM
5	4	4.82	5.76	10.5	10.0
	6	5.30	5.23	11.0	12.3
	8	5.70	5.27	9.0	13.4
	10	5.78	5.54	12.5	10.3
	12	5.81	5.77	11.0	10.3
9	4	5.08	5.90	12.0	9.1
	6	5.68	5.76	14.5	13.2
	8	7.63	6.03	14.0	14.9
	10	7.78	6.78	15.0	13.5
	12	7.98	7.91	14.0	12.6
13	4	7.41	6.88	14.0	13.0
	6	8.35	7.95	14.5	13.7
	8	9.56	8.77	15.0	14.5
	10	9.87	9.05	14.5	12.3
	12	9.88	9.35	13.0	12.8

The pieces and refined fiber of bamboo with an approximate length of 5 cm and polished thread 200 mesh were done to obtain the high levels of glucose and cellulose before it hydrolyzed by *Bacillus* and H-Cl solution. Bamboo should be made in powder form so that cellulose hydrolyzed perfectly. However, that process took a higher cost. Besides, bulrush in the powder form could suffer the physical destruction, thus causing the damage of the glucose group. The drying process of bulrush was naturally done first in the room temperature. The drying process was done in an oven at 1000C for 3 hours. These done for cost savings. The drying process aimed to reduce the water content in ethanol. The water level that was permitted by Standart National Indonesia (SNI) was 1%. The decreasing of pH from pretreatment material was affected by the addition of H-Cl volume 7% v/v because the requiring pH for fermentation process was 4,5. Before doing the hydrolysis process, the pH of filtrate measured according to the terms of the fermentation process that is approximately 4.5. To obtain pH 4.5, the addition of Na-OH done if the pH of the filtrate was under 4.5 and the addition of citric acid if the filtrate pH was above

4.5. Filtrate rate influences the residual glucose levels, for a number of starter Saccharomyces C. 5, 9, and 13% v/v, obtained maximum residual glucose levels (1,3 - 3) %, this is because in the tank hydrolysis reactor and the amount of filtrate starter Saccharomyces C. still little, so that the fermentation process is not optimal. With the increasing amount of filtrate hydrolysis and starter Saccharomyces C. then the smaller the residual glucose, because it fermented into ethanol.



**Figure 2.** Effect Saccharomyces volume on the remaining ethanol contain

After analysis glucose levels in the rest of the fermentation process, with the addition of Saccharomyces C. 7 % of the volume of fluid (filtrate) showed small residual glucose levels compared to the addition of starter 5, 11 and 13 %. These are because the preliminary research has been conducted by following the Journal and the acquisition of 7% of the fluid volume. Filtrate rate influences the residual glucose levels, for a number of starter Saccharomyces C. 5, 9, and 13%, obtained maximum residual glucose levels (1.5-10) %, this was due to the amount in the tank reactor filtrate hydrolysis and starter Saccharomyces C. still little, so that the fermentation process is not optimal. With the increasing amount of filtrate hydrolysis and starter Saccharomyces C. then the smaller the residual glucose, because it fermented into ethanol.

#### 4. Conclusion

Fermentation process from bamboo to bioethanol, glucose levels obtained in the fermentation process as (5-10) % for filtrate cellulose, levels of ethanol in the fermentation process equal 10 until 15 %. The Saccharomyces C. had higher glucose and bioethanol levels results of *Zymomonas M.*, but durability *Zymomonas M.* stronger in a fermentation process.

#### References

- [1] A Demirbas 2011 Competitive Liquid Biofuels from Biomass Applied Energy volume 88 p 17-28
- [2] R Singh, M Srivastava, and A Shukla 2016 Environmental sustainability of bioethanol production from rice straw in India: A review Renewable and Sustainable Energy Reviews volume 54 p 202-216
- [3] A Kumar, L K Singh, and S Ghose 2009 Bioconversion of Lignocellulosic Fraction of Water-Hyacinth (*Eichhornia*) Hemicellulose Acid Crassipes Hydrolysate to Ethanol by *Pichia Stipilis* Bioresource Technology volume 100 p 3293-3297

- [4] A K Dubey, P K Gupta, N Garg, and S Naithani 2012 Bioethanol Production from Waste Paper Acid Pretreated Hydrolyzate with Xylose Fermenting *Pichia Stipitis* Carbohydrate Polymers volume 88 p 825-829
- [5] A Demirbas 2008 Product from lignocellulosic material via degradation processes *Energy Sources* volume 30 no 1 p 27-37
- [6] M Tutt, T Kikas, and J Olt 2012 Influence of different pretreatment methods on bioethanol production from wheat straw *Agronomy Research Biosystem Engineering* volume 1 p 269-276
- [7] E C Bensah, and M Mensah 2013 Chemical Pretreatment Methods for the Production of Cellulose Ethanol: Technologies and Innovations *Research Article* Article ID 719607, 21 pages, <http://dx.doi.org/10.1155/2013/719607>
- [8] I Barrera, A Myriam, H Alizadeh, and Amezcua-Allieri 2016 Technical and economic evaluation of bioethanol production from lignocellulosic residues in Mexico: Case of sugarcane and blue agave bagasse *Chemical Engineering Research and Design* volume 107 p 91-101
- [9] N Brosse, M N M Ibrahim, and A A Rahim 2011 Biomass to Bioethanol: Initiatives of the Future for Lignin *Review Article*, Article ID 461482, page 10, doi:105402/2011/461482.
- [10] F Battista, G Mancini, B Ruggeri, and D Fino 2016 Selection of the best pretreatment for hydrogen and bioethanol production from olive oil waste products *Renewable Energy*, volume 88 p 401-407
- [11] Y Liu, H Zhou, S Wang, K Wang, and S Xiaojun 2015 Comparison of  $\gamma$ -irradiation with other pretreatments followed with simultaneous saccharification and fermentation on bioconversion of microcrystalline cellulose for bioethanol production *Bioresource Technology* volume 182 p 289-295
- [12] I N Pulidindi, B B Kimchi, and A Gedanken 2014 Can cellulose be a sustainable feedstock for bioethanol production *Renewable Energy* volume 71 p 77-80
- [13] A Limayem, and S C Ricke 2012 Lignocellulosic Biomass for Bioethanol Production: Current Perspectives, Potential Issues, and Future Prospects *Progress in Energy Combustion Science* volume 38 p 449-67
- [18] M Balat, H Balat, and O Cahide 2008 Progress in Bioethanol Processing *Progress in Energy Combustion Science* volume 34 p 551-73
- [19] N Sarkar, S K Ghosh, S Banerjee, and K Aikat 2012 Bioethanol Production from Agricultural Wastes: An Overview *Renewable Energy* volume 37 p 19-27
- [20] R C Kuhad, R Gupta, Y P Khasa, and A Singh 2010 Bioethanol Production from Lantana Camara (Red Sage): Pretreatment, Saccharification, and Fermentation *Bioresource Technology*, volume 101 p 8348-8354
- [21] S K Thangavelu, A S Ahmed, and F N Ani 2014 Bioethanol Production from Sago Pith Waste Using Microwave Hydrothermal Hydrolysis Accelerated by Carbon Dioxide *Applied Energy*, volume 128 p 277-283
- [23] G S Geetha, and A N Gopalakrishnan 2011 Bioethanol production from Paper Fibre Residue Using Diluted Alkali Hydrolysis and the Fermentation Process *E-Journal of Chemistry*, volume 8 no 4 p 1951-1957
- [26] M Balat, H Balat and O Cahide 2008 Progress in Bioethanol Processing *Prog. Energy. Combust. Sci.* volume 34 p 551-73
- [27] F Teymouri, L L Peres, Alizadeh, and B E Dale 2005 Optimization of the Ammonia Fiber Explosion (AFEX) Treatment Parameters for Enzymatic Hydrolysis of Corn Stover *Biores. Tech.* volume 96 p 2014-2018
- [28] N K Sari, S Sutiyono, E Luluk, E Dira, W Putu, and S H Tatik 2016 Bioethanol Production from Liquid Waste of Rice Flour with Batch Process *Proceeding MATEC Web of Conference.* volume 58 no 01003 p 1-5
- [29] J S Lim, Z Abdul Manan, S R W Alwi, and Hashim 2012 A review on the utilization of biomass from rice industry as a source of renewable energy *Renewable and Sustainable Energy Reviews*, volume 16 no 5 p 3084-3094



- [30] Y Z Pang, Y P Liu, X J Li, K S Wang, and H R Yuan 2008 Improving biodegradability and biogas production of corn stover through sodium hydroxide solid state pretreatment *Energy and Fuel* volume 22 no4 p 2761-2766
- [31] J Gabhane, S M P William, A N Vaidya, K Mahapatra, and T Chakrabarti 2011 Influence of heating source on the efficacy of cellulosic pretreatment-a cellulosic ethanol perspective *Biomass and Bioenergy* volume 35 no 1 p 96-102
- [32] Y Kim, R Hendrickson, and N S Mosier 2008 Enzyme hydrolysis and ethanol fermentation of liquid hot water and AFEX pretreated distillers' grains at high-solids loadings *Bioresource Technology* volume 99 no 12 p 5206-5215
- [33] J S Lee, B Parameswaran, J P Lee, and S C Park 2008 Recent development of key technologies on cellulosic ethanol production *Journal of Scientific and Industrial Research* volume 67 no 11 p 965-873
- [34] Y Li, R Ruan, P I Chen 2004 Enzymatic hydrolysis of corn stover pretreated by combined dilute alkaline treatment and homogenization *Transactions of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers* volume 47 no 3 p 821-825
- [35] P Harmsen, W Huijgen, L Bermudez, and R Bakker 2010 Literature review of physical and chemical pretreatment processes for lignocellulosic biomass Tech. Rep. 118, Biosynergy Wageningen UR Food & Biobased Research
- [36] J W Lee and T W Jeffries 2011 Efficiencies of acid catalysts in the hydrolysis of lignocellulosic biomass over a range of combined severity factors *Bioresource Technology* volume 102 no 10 p 5884-5890
- [37] J S Van Dyk, and B I Pletschke 2012 A review of lignocellulose bio-conversion using enzymes Factors affecting enzymes, conversion, and synergy *Biotechnology Advances* volume 30 no 6 p 1458-1480
- [38] J D McMillan 1997 Bioethanol production: status and prospects *Renewable Energy* volume 10 no 2-3 p 295-302
- [39] D M Levenson, E J Tozzi, N Karuna, T Jeoh, R I Powell and M J Mc. Carthy 2012 The effect of mixing on the liquefaction and saccharification of cellulosic fibers *Bioresource Technology* volume 111 p 240-247
- [40] N K Sari, Y Nico, L Tika, and E Dira 2017 Hydrolysis of Cellulose from Bamboo with Biology Process Using Enzyme *Journal Advanced Science Letters* volume 23 no12 p 12235-12238
- [41] N K Sari and E Dira 2018 Comparison Production Bioethanol from Cellulose using Batch Distillation and Flash Distillation Process *Journal of GEOMATE* volume 15 no 50 p 76-81
- [42] N K Sari, I Asmaul, P Dewi and Sutiyono 2016 Extraction of Cellulose from Bamboo Using Pretreatment and Delignification Proceeding 2016 iSyCE International Symposium for Young Chemical Engineers, National Taiwan University of Science and Technology Taipei Taiwan <https://sites.google.com/site/2016conf/news>

### Acknowledgment

The authors would like to acknowledge the financial support of the Ministry of National Education of the Republic of Indonesia with the Research-based Competence Grant, Contract Number: 083/SP2H/LT/DRPM/2018