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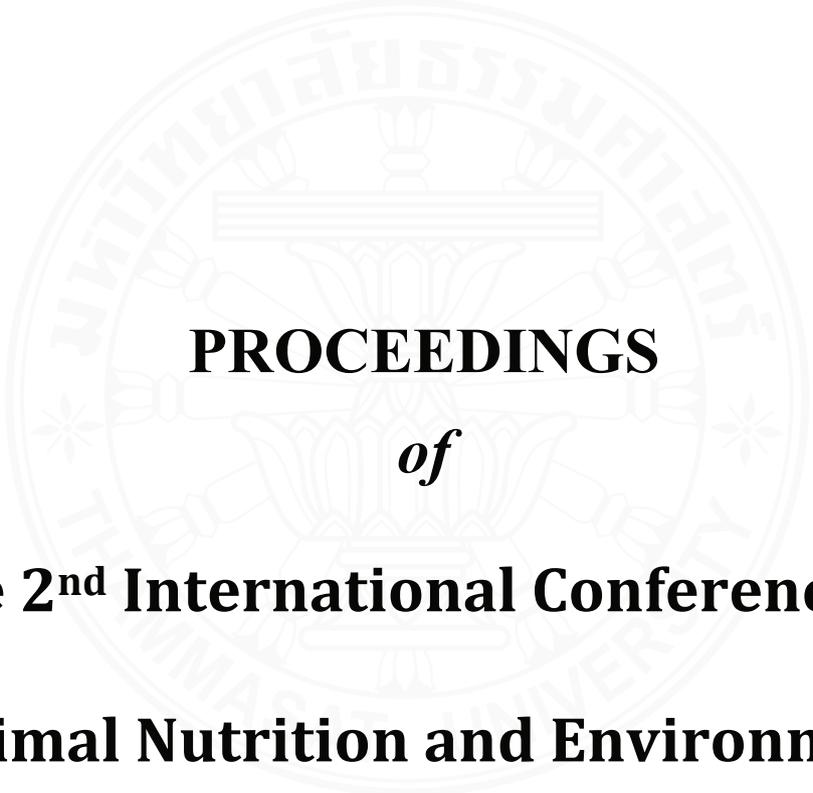
**Professor Dr. Metha Wanapat**  
**“The Khon Kaen University Distinguished  
Research Professor”**

**for**

**His 37 years of continuous serving in  
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## Welcome Remarks

by

**Professor Dr. Metha Wanapat**



Dear Distinguished Scientists, Friends, Ladies and Gentlemen, Sawaddee Krub!

It is my great pleasure and honor to warmly welcome and to express my most appreciation and sincerity to all participants and supporters of The 2<sup>nd</sup> ANI-NUE2017 International Conference at Pullman Raja Orchid Hotel, Khon Kaen, Thailand, Nov 1-4, 2017, with the theme of “Towards the betterment of animal productivity, conserving resources and environment”.

To refresh the memories, the 1<sup>st</sup> ANI-NUE2012 was organized here with full participation and great achievements. It is the prime time now for the 2<sup>nd</sup> ANI-NUE to be organized with great interest, enthusiasm and participation of both senior and young animal scientists from around the world.

With the rapid growth of global population and climate changes, it is highly inevitable that animal agriculture and the development of highly-qualified animal scientists would be in great demand, consequently.

I am confident that the gathering of all participants at the 2<sup>nd</sup> ANI-NUE would be prosperous, knowledge-enriching, collaborative-connecting and interactive-entertaining. The great successful of the conference in all dimensions is from the hard grit and determination of all organizing committee members under the chairman, Assist. Prof. Dr. Anusorn Cherdthong. The efforts of mutual implementations will certainly prosper their future undertakings and to promote the animal agriculture. The mindful attention and generous support of universities, institutions, organization, companies and all personal are gratefully acknowledged.

I wish to express my personal gratitude and willingness to all participants both nationally and internationally for the deep understanding and well-cooperation, as well as their contributions making the 2<sup>nd</sup> ANI-NUE successfully-unique conference. Beyond the 2<sup>nd</sup> ANI-NUE, I would encourage all participants to continue their keen deliberations through the future ANI-NUE to support the research and development of animal agriculture.

Ladies and gentlemen, may I alert you that the success and achievement of the 2<sup>nd</sup> ANI-NUE is from two pillars – one is from gaining knowledge and experience-sharing and another one is the happiness, socially-interactive exchanges among all ages of animal scientists, which are now already initiating and shining throughout the conference.

Ladies and gentlemen, friends of all ages, I truly believe that “Youth has no age”, as it has been inspired and brightened by our Professor Dr. Charan Chanthalakhana, who has been showing and reiterating the importance of the interactions and continuation of hard work. This confidence is one of the kinds that connect all generations together to help promote and develop the “Animal Agriculture”. Please enjoy yourself and be enriched with happiness, wealthiest, prosperity and the continuation beyond!

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Finally, as the President of the 2<sup>nd</sup>. ANI-NUE Int. Conf. I wish to express my heart-felt gratitude to Khon Kaen University, and all the Co-host Institutions as well as supporters, donors and friends. Special thanks are extended to the Organizing Committee Members, led by Assistant Professor Dr. Anusorn Cherdthong including all current and former students who have been putting enormous efforts for the success of the conference.

With my warm greetings, hospitality and best wishes for all your deliberations.

Thank you very much! Sawaddee Krub!



Professor Dr. Metha Wanapat

President, the 2<sup>nd</sup> ANI-NUE2017 International Conference

## ***Message from the Chairman of ANI-NUE2017***



Dear Participants,

On behalf of the Organizing Committee, it is my great pleasure to present to you the organization of the 2<sup>nd</sup> International Conference on Animal Nutrition and Environment (ANI-NUE2017) held at Khon Kaen, Thailand, during November 1- 4, 2017.

The 2<sup>nd</sup> ANI-NUE Int. Conf. 2017 brought together leading experts specializing in animal nutrition and environment to discuss the current frontier issues in this area, and to promote awareness of ongoing research achievements. With a wide range of topics covering multiple aspects of animal nutrition and environment, this conference offered participants the most up-to-date information on advances of the researches of animal nutrition and environment to promote and develop animal agriculture.

May I report that this week, there are about 150 participants represented from more than 20 countries are here to attend the 2<sup>nd</sup> ANI-NUE2017 and present their research findings and ideas for promotion of “Towards the Betterment of Animal Productivity, Conserving Resources and Environment”. There are 99 oral presentations at this conference including invited speakers (Key-note, Plenary, Lead speakers). In addition, a special forum for young scientists on “How to improve writing papers to submit to International Journal with high Impact factor” and exhibition booths are organized. I would like to thank all of the researchers for submitting their works and all members of the Organizing Committee for their co-operation and hence making in the conference a great success.

I am grateful to Prof. Dr. Metha Wanapat, ANI-NUE2017 President, and all the members of the International Advisory Committee for the valuable advices and support during the preparation of this conference. My sincere thanks are due to all the co-host institutions, and sponsors without the support of whom a Conference of this scale would not have been possible.

In addition, this is a remarkable occasion in recognition for Professor Dr. Metha Wanapat “The Khon Kaen University Distinguished Research Professor” for his Outstanding Long-Term Contribution and Dedication in Education, Research and Development in Animal Science especially in Ruminant Nutrition, both nationally and internationally. Despite his reaching 65 years of age, he is still strong, physiology and mentally in serving the academic arena in the future to come. We all wish to congratulate him for the high dedication and inspiration to develop human researchers especially the young scientists.

On behalf of the Organizing Committee members and the Advisory Board, we wish you all the best, great health and prosperity. Please enjoy your stay in Khon Kaen and have a successful Conference. Again, thank you for your kind cooperation.

With my best wishes!

Assistant Professor Dr. Anusorn Cherdthong

Chairman, the 2<sup>nd</sup> ANI-NUE2017 International Conference

## Message from the editorial board

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Dear Participants,

On behalf of the Chair, Academic Committee, we would like to welcome you to The 2<sup>nd</sup> International Conference on ANI-NUE2017, 1-4 Nov 2017, Pullman Raja Orchid Hotel, Khon Kaen, Thailand. Your participation is important to make the event become meaningful and successful. This conference provides not only an opportunity to discuss and exchange experience and information with people who have the same interests from the different regions of the world but also a good environment to meet people and build up friendship among nations. The primary objective of ANI-NUE2017 is to provide a venue for animal nutritionists, agriculturists or environmentalists (academicians, researchers, administrators and livestock producers), to share their experiences and develop collaborations and to enhance development of animal nutrition, environmental friendly concerns in their respective countries. We also welcome our colleagues from the related fields to contribute to the above objectives.

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The overall conference, it includes Key-note, Plenary, invited papers, scientific abstract papers, full papers in CD- ROM, field trip, exhibition booths and a full social program.

We wish to thank the members of local organizing committee, the international advisory committee (IAC), international scientific committee, reviewers, all co-hosts, KKU graduate students, all ANI-NUE2017 committees and all individuals who have contributed in so many ways to make this conference a great success and enjoyable.

With best wishes!

On behalf of editorial board, the 2<sup>nd</sup> ANI-NUE2017 International Conference

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## Conference Program

**The 2<sup>nd</sup> International Conference on Animal Nutrition and Environment (ANI-NUE2017)**  
**“Towards the Betterment of Animal Productivity, Conserving Resources and Environment”**

November 1-4, 2017, Pullman Raja Orchid Hotel, Khon Kaen, Thailand

**October 31, 2017**

04:00 pm-20:00 pm	Arrival of participants / Pre-Registration at Orchid ballroom I
<b>November 1, 2017</b>	
	<b>Orchid ballroom I</b>
08:00 am-09:00 am	<b>Registration</b>
09:00 am-10:15 am	<b>Opening Ceremony</b>
10:15 am-10:30 am	<i>Coffee/ tea break</i>
10:30 am-11:15 am	<b>Chairperson:</b> Prof. Dr. Metha Wanapat-Thailand <b>Key-note speaker:</b> Prof. Dr. Charan Chanthalakhana-Thailand <b>“Sufficiency Economy Philosophy as a Framework for the Promotion of Sustainable Agriculture and Better Life Quality”</b>
11:15 am-12:00 am	<b>Key-note speaker:</b> Prof. Dr. Junichi Takahashi-Japan <b>“Prospect on Mitigation of GHG and Renewable Energy Towards Sustainable Animal Agriculture”</b>
12:00 am-01:00 pm	<i>Lunch</i>

	<i>Session 1-Orchid ballroom I</i>	<i>Session 2-Arawan I</i>
01:00 pm-01.30 pm	<b>Chairperson:</b> Prof. Dr. Federico Infascelli-Italy	<b>Chairperson:</b> Prof. Dr. Junichi Takahashi-Japan
	<b>Co-Chairperson:</b> Assist. Prof. Dr. Sineenart Polyorach-Thailand	<b>Co-Chairperson:</b> Assist. Prof. Dr. Nirawan Gunun-Thailand
	<b>Invited speaker:</b> Assoc. Prof. Dr. Suneerat Aiumlamai-Thailand <b>“Thai Dairy Productivity: Milk Quality and Days Open”</b>	<b>Invited speaker:</b> Prof. Dr. Vu Dinh Ton-Vietnam <b>“Current Non-ruminant Production and Future Prospects in Vietnam”</b>
01:30 pm-01:42 pm	<b>ANN-01-0006: “Metabolizable Protein Requirements of Lactating Buffaloes (<i>Bubalus bubalis</i>) Fed on Silage Based Diet”</b> <i>Umesh Balaji Sontakke , Shivlal Singh Kundu , Sonali prusty, Gautam Mondal, Vijay Kumar Sharma and Muneendra Kumar-India</i>	<b>ANN-01-0052: “Feeding POAB at Different Level of Amino Acids in The Diet of Broiler Chickens”</b> <i>C.H. Goh, T.C. Loh, H.L. Foo, and N. Frisco-Malaysia</i>
01:42 pm-01:54 pm	<b>ANN-01-0093: “Supplementation of mangosteen peel and banana flower pellet (MABAP) to improve ruminal fermentation and milk production in dairy cows”</b> <i>Thiwakorn Ampapon and Metha Wanapat-Thailand</i>	<b>ANN-01-0089: “Effects of purple glutinous rice residue meal in concentrate diets on growth performance in growing pigs”</b> <i>Walailuck Kaewwongsa and Attapong Piladang-Thailand</i>
02:54 pm-02:06 pm	<b>ANN-01-0015: “Energy Utilization, VFA, and A/P Ratio of Kacang Goat Fed Total Mixed Ration Containing Different Treatments of Soybean Meal”</b> <i>Kustantinah, I Gede Suparta Budisatria, Rusman and Retno Adiwiniarti-Indonesia</i>	<b>ANN-01-0010: “Effect of Diet Containing Dragon Fruit Peel Meal Fermentation for Productivity of Kampung Chickens”</b> <i>Gusti A.M.Kristina Dewi, I M. Nuriyasa, and I Wayan Wijana-Indonesia</i>
02:06 pm-02:18 pm	<b>ANN-01-0063: “Feed intake and digestibility of dairy cows affected by mao (<i>Antidesma thwaitesianum</i> Muell. Arg.) pomace meal supplementation”</b> <i>Pongsatorn Gunun, Nirawan Gunun, Thanaporn Ouppamong, Srisuda Sirilaophaisan, Anusorn Cherdthong, Kessara Ampaporn, Paiwan Punyakaew, Metha Wanapat and Sineenart Polyorach-Thailand</i>	<b>ANN-01-0103: “Effect of rice wine by-product as alternative protein source on growth performance of broiler chickens”</b> <i>Benya Saenmahayak, Smerjai Bureenok, Chalermpon Yuangklang, Sasiphan Wongsuthavas, and Kraisit Vasupen-Thailand</i>
02:18 pm-02:30 pm	<b>ANN-01-0030: “Performance and Physiological Status of Kids Milking by Milk Replacer Containing Cricket Meal”</b> <i>Dewi Apri Astuti, Lilis Khotijah and Rika Damanik-Indonesia</i>	<b>ANN-01-0035: “A Comparison of Fat-Soluble Antioxidants in Wild and Farm-Reared Chukar Partridges (<i>Alectoris Chukar</i>)”</b> <i>Filiz Karadasa, Anders Pape Møllerb , and Mehmet Reşit Karageçili-Turkey</i>
02:30 pm-02:42 pm	<b>ANN-01-0080: “Variations in milk composition between morning and afternoon milking in dairy cow”</b> <i>Chamnanwit Promkot, Pitukpol Porn-anek, and Lerchai Phu-oob-Thailand</i>	<b>ANN-01-0101: “Used dried cassava leaves with enzymes from fermented tomato pomace with <i>Aspergillus niger</i> in laying duck diet on nutrient digestibility”</b> <i>Kraisit Vasupen, Savang Saykhammy, Sasiphan Wongsuthavas, Chalermpon Yuangklang, Smerjai Bureenok, Benya Saenmahayak-Thailand</i>
02:42 pm-03.00 pm	<b>Coffee/ tea break</b>	

	Session 3-Orchid ballroom I	Session 4-Arawan I
03:00 pm-03:12 pm	<b>Chairperson:</b> Prof. Dr. Effendi Abustam-Indonesia	<b>Chairperson:</b> Prof. Dr. Agung Purnomoadi- Indonesia
	<b>Co-Chairperson:</b> Dr. Thitima Norrapoke -Thailand	<b>Co-Chairperson:</b> Dr. Ratchataporn Lunsin -Thailand
	<b>ANN-01-0001: “Effect of Increasing Energy and Protein Ration on Nutrient Digestibility and Performance of Bali Heifer Calves”</b> <i>Ni Nyoman Suryani, I Wayan Suarna, I Gede Mahardika and Ni Putu Sarini-Indonesia</i>	<b>ANN-01-0012: “Use of <i>Bacillus subtilis</i> to Produce Feather Meal for Animal Feeds and Organic Fertilizers”</b> <i>Chi-Chu Lo, Liang-Yi Lin, and Shu-Chuan Chen-Taiwan</i>
03:12 pm-03:24 pm	<b>ANN-01-0003: “Metabolizable Energy of Cassava Pulp for Thai Native Beef Cattle”</b> <i>Ornvimol Keaokliang, Tomoyuki Kawashima, Wanna Anghthong, Tomoyuki Suzuki, and Ramphrai Narmseelee-Japan</i>	<b>ANN-01-0032: “Assessment of Metabolizable Energy, Nutrients Digestibility and Fatty Acids Composition of Fat Crystals Derived from Crude Palm Oil in Chickens”</b> <i>Sarawut Treetan, Sonthaya Numthuam, Rangsun Charoensook, Wandee Tartrakoon, Papichaya Incharoen, and Tossaporn Incharoen-Thailand</i>
03:24 pm-03:36 pm	<b>ANN-01-0008: “Application of Pressurized Heating in Production Process of Bali Cattle Fur Meal to Its Nutrient”</b> <i>Muhammad Irfan Said, Farida Nur Yuliati, Muhammad Zain Mide, Wempie Pakiding and Hamri-Indonesia</i>	<b>ANN-01-0034: “Effect of Dietary Supplementation of Cinnamon and Curcumin on Performance, Humoral immune Responses, and Blood lipid Profile in Rabbits”</b> <i>Hassan Zewel, Soliman Zahran, Mohamed Ahmed, Yasmin El-Gindy and Nagat Khoshera-Egypt</i>
03:36 pm-03:48 pm	<b>ANN-01-0073: “Effect of <math>\beta</math>-glucan supplementation on feed intake, digestibility and rumen fermentation in Thai native beef cattle”</b> <i>Anusorn Cherdthong and Anuthida Seankamsorn-Thailand</i>	<b>ANN-01-0033: “Study on The Growth Performance, Meat Quality and Bone Breaking Strength of Broilers fed Dietary Rice Hull Silicon”</b> <i>Sarawoot Nakhon, Sonthaya Numthuam, Rangsun Charoensook, Wandee Tartrakoon, Papichaya Incharoen, and Tossaporn Incharoen-Thailand</i>
03:48 pm-04:00 pm	<b>ANN-01-0040: “Ruminal Nitrogen Release from Limestone-Urea Mixture”</b> <i>M. Ainsyar Harahap, Limbang K. Nuswantara, Eko Pangestu, Fajar Wahyono and Joelal Achmadi-Indonesia</i>	<b>ANN-01-0064: “The effects of organic corn level decreasing in organic laying hen diets on egg production and egg quality”</b> <i>KANN-01ikar Hamprakorn, Buaream Maneewan, Tonglian Buwjoom and Sukit Khantaprab-Thailand</i>
04:00 pm-04:12 pm	<b>ANN-01-0074: “Effect of sulfur levels supplementation in fermented total mixed ration containing fresh cassava root using F gas production technique”</b> <i>Chanadol Supapong and Anusorn Cherdthong -Thailand</i>	<b>ANN-01-0067: “Factors Effecting on Rabies Immunity Titer in Canine”</b> <i>Suraphong Wongsuthawart, Bundit Nuansrichay, Ratchaneekorn Vitoonpong, Kongkul Kaskosol, Lamul Molee and Sasiphan Wongsuthavas-Thailand</i>
04:12 pm-04:24 pm	<b>ANN-01-0042: “The Performance of Extension Agent in Improving Adoption The Technology Beef Cattle Feed”</b> <i>Agustina Abdullah, Jamila, and A. Amrullah-Indonesia</i>	<b>ANN-01-0011: “Antibacterial activity of <i>Phaleria macrocarpa</i> fruit extracts: an <i>In vitro</i> study”</b> <i>Niati Ningsih, Bambang Ariyadi, and Zuprizal-Indonesia</i>
07:00 pm-10:30 pm	<b>Welcome party-Orchid ballroom I</b>	

November 2, 2017		
	Orchid ballroom I	
08:00 am-09:00 am	Registration	
09:00 am-09:40 am	<b>Chairperson:</b> Prof. Dr. Ermias Kebreab-U.S.A.	
	<b>Plenary speaker:</b> Prof. Dr. Metha Wanapat-Thailand “Diversity of Feed Resources and their Potential to Improve Ruminant Production and Mitigate Enteric Methane”	
09:40 am-10:20 am	<b>Plenary speaker:</b> Prof. Dr. Peter Rowlinson-U.K.	
	“Strategies to Increase The Efficiency of Nutrient Utilization”	
10:20 am - 10.30 am	Coffee/ tea break	
10:30 am-11:00 am	<b>Session 5-Orchid ballroom I</b>	<b>Session 6-Arawan I</b>
	<b>Chairperson:</b> Assist. Prof. Dr. Chalermpon Yuangklang-Thailand	<b>Chairperson:</b> Prof. Dr. Vu Dinh Ton -Vietnam
	<b>Co-Chairperson:</b> Dr. Umesh Balaji Sontakke-India	<b>Co-Chairperson:</b> Assist. Prof. Dr. Sasiphan Wongsuthavas-Thailand
	<b>Invited speaker:</b> Dr. Pattaya Napasirth and Dr. Viengsakoun Napasirth-Lao, PDR. “Ruminant Production in Lao, PDR.”	<b>Invited speaker:</b> Assoc. Prof. Dr. Monchai Duangjinda-Thailand “Tropical Animal Genetic and Environment Impact”
11:00 am - 11:12 am	<b>ANN-01-0050: “Development strategies for dairy cattle production system and milk products in northeast of Thailand: Policy framework and challenges”</b> <i>Theerachai Haitook, Samruay Ninking, Phruetthinun Chukasem, Wuttikorn Srakaew and Naritsara Suayroop-Thailand</i>	<b>ANN-01-0005: “Genetic Polymorphisms of Alphas1-Casein (CSN1S1) Gene In Indonesian Local Goat Population Reared In South Sulawesi Province”</b> <i>Muhammad Ihsan Andi Dagong, Lellah Rahim, RR Sri Rachma Aprilita Bugiwati, Magfirah Nur, and Nurul Purnomo-Indonesia</i>
11:12 am - 11:24 am	<b>ANN-01-0058: “Beef Cattle Feeding Management of Smallholder Farmers in Kon Tum City, Vietnam”</b> <i>Ratchataporn Lunsin, Thai Thi Bich Van, Truong Thi Tu Trinh and Somporn Daunyai-Thailand</i>	<b>ANN-01-0079: “Induction of follicular growth and atresia: Expression of aromatase mRNA in the ovary of <i>Bos Indicus</i>”</b> <i>Nattawut Kogram, Vilaivan Khanthusaeng, Surapong Tongrueng, Thunya Bunma and Chainarong Navanukraw-Thailand</i>
11:24 am - 11:36 am	<b>ANN-01-0016: “Formaldehyde Protected Soybean Meal in Total Mixed Ration for Kacang Goat to Increase the Production”</b> <i>Retno Adiwinati, I Gede Suparta Budisatria, Kustantinah, and Rusman, and Edwin Indarto-Indonesia</i>	<b>ANN-01-0037: “The effect of bull (<i>Bos indicus</i>) and extender medium to additional antioxidant <math>\alpha</math>-tocopherol of cryopreservation sperm post-thawing to minimize of repeat breeding”</b> <i>ANN-01a Farhana, Ismaya, and Nono Ngadiyono-Indonesia</i>

11:36 am - 11:48 am	ANN-01-0056: “Effects of different tropical grasses on feed intake and blood metabolite of goats” <i>Pin Chanjula, Rawee Chiarawipa and Phantip Panklang-Thailand</i>	ANN-01-0083: “Early embryonic development, corpus luteum and metabolite of PGF in lactating dairy cows supplemented with palm or sunflower oil” <i>Aree Kraisoorn, Jaruwan Kaokejon, Wiroon Inthamonee, and Chainarong Navanukraw-Thailand</i>
11:48 am - 12:00 am	ANN-01-0004: “Application of Tunnel-Ventilated Barn in Tropical Dairy Industry: A review” <i>Aan Andri Yano, Adiarto, and Diah Tri Widayati-Indonesia</i>	ANN-01-0086: “Development of corpus luteum in goats: interaction between progesterone concentration and luteal cell proliferation” <i>Thanya Burma, Chainarong Navanukraw, Vilaivan Khanthusaeng, Aree Kraisoorn and Nattawut Kogram-Thailand</i>
12:00 am-01:00 pm	<i>Lunch</i>	
01:00 pm-01.30 pm	<i>Session 7-Orchid ballroom I</i>	<i>Session 8-Arawan I</i>
	<b>Chairperson:</b> Assoc. Prof. Dr. Pramote Paengkoum-Thailand	<b>Chairperson:</b> Prof. Dr. Gusti Ayu Mayani Kristina Dewi-Indonesia
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01:30 pm-01:42 pm	<b>Invited speaker:</b> Assist. Prof. Dr. Anusorn Cherdthong-Thailand	<b>Invited speaker:</b> Dr. Kalaya Boonyanuwat-Thailand
	“Potential use of Alternative Source of Protein in Ruminant Feeding”	“The Influence of Climate Change and the Strategy for Producing Tropical Animals”
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## The Effect of Dietary Protein Intake on Body Protein Growth in Thin Tailed Lambs

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### Abstract

A study was carried out to examine the effect of dietary protein intake on the growth of body protein on thin tailed lambs fed diet with different protein level. The study used 12 lambs of 3-4 months old with  $15.02 \pm 2.01$  kg (CV = 0.86%) of body weight. The lambs were reared intensively in individual pen and fed a complete feed containing 14, 16 and 18% crude protein (CP), 60% total digestible nutrients (TDN), for 9 weeks. Protein content of the lambs' body was measured by urea space methods. The results showed that the body protein growth rate increased with dietary protein intake, up to 162 g/d protein intake. However, when the dietary protein intake was higher than that point, the body protein growth rate decreased. It is concluded that best diet to obtain the highest body protein growth rate should contain 15.4% protein.

**Keywords:** body protein, crude protein, lambs

### Introduction

Fattening lambs could give many advantages, such as shortening time of raising, reducing feed cost and reducing the total waste from livestock (Purnomoadi et al., 2016). The success of fattening could be evaluated from the increase of body weight which was caused by the changes in body composition including fat, water and protein (Restitrisnani et al., 2013). The body component that is expected to change largely is the body protein. Body protein can reflect the muscle tissue that is formed; the greater body protein content the greater muscle tissue is formed and the more meat can be produced.

The growth rate of the body protein is dominantly influenced by intake of dietary protein. The dietary protein has an important role in the metabolism process in the cell and for the formation of body tissues especially muscle tissue (Costa et al., 2013). If dietary protein intake is less than the requirement of lambs, then the process of formation of body tissue will not be reached maximally. On the other hand, if dietary protein intake is very high, the feed cost may increase; while the excessive protein cannot be utilized by livestock and wasted through feces and urine, which potentially cause of environmental pollution (Lohakare et al., 2006). Therefore, it becomes very important to pay attention to the amount of dietary protein that should be given to lambs, so that lambs growth rate can be achieved optimally and efficiently, in an environmentally friendly way.



## Materials and Methods

This study used 12 lambs of 3-4 months of age with  $15.02 \pm 2.01$  kg (CV = 0.86%) body weight. The lambs were raised in individual cages equipped with feed and drinking bunk. They were given complete feed in form of pellet containing 14, 16, 18% crude protein (CP) and 60% total digestible nutrient (TDN). Lambs were reared intensively in individual pen for 9 weeks. The parameters observed were dietary protein intake, and changes of body composition. Body composition was measured by urea space method in accordance with Restitrisnani et al. (2013). Measurement of body composition was done in weeks 0 and week 9. Data were analyzed using regression correlation. Value of correlation based on r value, which consists of no relationship ( $r = 0.00$ ), weak ( $r \geq 0.00-0.25$ ), moderate ( $r \geq 0.25-0.50$ ), strong ( $r \geq 0.50-0.75$ ), very strong ( $r \geq 0.75-0.99$ ), perfect ( $r = 1.00$ ).

## Results and Discussion

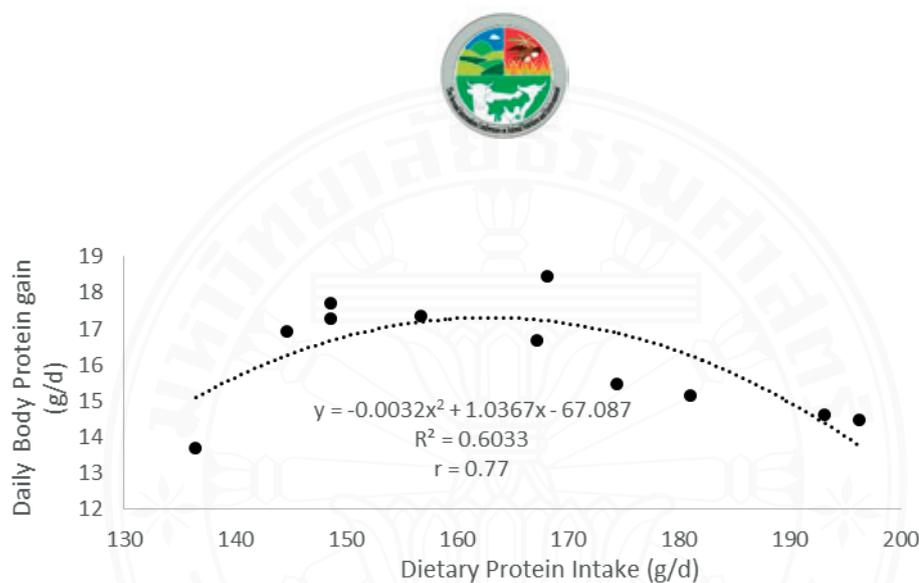
The dry matter intake, protein intake, body protein gain, daily body protein and protein conversion gain of lambs are presented in Table 1. The 9 week fattening lambs showed that dietary protein intake was ranged at 136.49 - 168.43 g/day and averaged gave 168.43 g/day. During the fattening time, the body protein gained around 860.60-1319.49 g (1063.91 g in average). Daily body protein gain was 13.66 – 18.42 g/day (16.34 g/day in average). Protein conversion was ranged at 8.39 – 13.58 (10.4 in average).

**Table 1.** Dry matter intake, protein intake, body protein gain, daily body protein and protein conversion gain of lambs.

Parameter	Range	Average	Standard Deviation
Dry Matter Intake (g)	793.8 – 1206.2	1053	103.1
Protein Intake (g)	136.49 – 196.2	168.4	18.5
Body Protein 0 weeks (g)	932.1 – 1544.8	1207.5	189
Body Protein 9 weeks (g)	2660.3 – 1997.1	2255.7	201.8
BPG (g)	860.6 – 1319.4	1063.9	122.1
DBPG (g/d)	13.6 – 18.4	16.3	1.4
Protein Conversion	8.3 -13.5	10.4	1.7

BPG = Body Protein Gain, DBPG = Daily Body Protein Gain

The body protein gain and protein conversion to body protein gain in lambs was higher than the sheep as reported by Wati et al. (2015) who found that sheep consumed 133.8 g/d protein had body protein increase of 10.16 g/day with protein conversion of 12.2. Higher body protein growth of lambs in this study was attributed to the fact that the lambs were in the fast muscle growth phase (Owens et al., 1993). The correlation between body protein content and dietary protein intake is presented in Figure 1.



**Figure 1.** Correlation between body protein content and dietary protein intake

Based on Figure 1, dietary protein intake was highly correlated with body protein gain ( $r = 0.77$ ). From the equation presented in Figure 1, it is predicted that the optimal daily body protein gain of 16.87 g/day can be achieved when dietary protein intake is 162 g/d or the feed should contain 15.4% of CP. It is shown in Figure 1 that beyond such level of dietary protein intake, the body protein gain would decrease. This might be caused by the capacity of muscle to enlarge is limited, so that when the dietary protein intake was excessive, it cannot be used by the muscle to grow more than the capacity. Hood and Allen (1973) stated the muscle tissue in lambs grows with cell enlargement process (hypertrophy), the enlargement of cells have limitations to grow optimal and affected by breed, sex and age. The results of this study was lower than the results of Haddad (2001) who reported the optimal protein content in feed was 16% for fattening Awassi lambs. This difference might be caused by the breed used. This study used thin tailed lambs which a small breed, while Awassi breed is a medium breed. Bello et al. (2016) stated that the small breed needed lower protein requirement.

## Conclusion

From the current study, it can be concluded that the best dietary protein content for highest body protein growth rate was 16.87 g/d, which can be obtained by a diet containing 15.4% protein.

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