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Vikineswary¹ ¹Mushroom Research Centre, Institute of Biological Sciences, Faculty of Science, University of Malaya, 50603 Kuala Lumpur. Malaysia ²Department of Agroecotechnology of Agriculture Faculty, University of Malikussaleh Lhokseumawe, Aceh, Indonesia *For correspondence: noorlidah@um.edu.my Abstract To improve the sporophore characteristics and production yield of *Pleurotus pulmonarius* by interspecies hybridization between monokaryotic cultures of *P. pulmonarius* and *P. citrinopileatus*, a total of a hundred possible pairings were done.

Five hybrids were obtained producing sporophores with morphological characteristics dominant to those of *P. pulmonarius*. DNA analysis confirmed the high genetic affiliation of the hybrids with *P. pulmonarius* generating a bootstrap value of 99%. Among the hybrids, P19xC5 strain exhibited good traits such as higher mycelial growth rate, thicker mycelium density as well as generating sporophores with fleshier texture and bigger pileus. Further analysis by spawning showed that it had faster growth rate at 8.7 mm/day as opposed to 8.2 and 7.7 mm/day for *P. pulmonarius* and *P. citrinopileatus*, respectively. It generated a higher sporophores yield (182.97 g) and biological efficiency

(130.19%) which was approximately twice that of the parental strains. Its sporophore was found to contain lower spore density, a criteria favourable for the health and work conditions of farm workers.

The good features imposed by the hybrid P19xC5 may indicate its better adoption in the mushroom growing industry and greater commercialization value. © 2017 Friends Science Publishers Keywords: Pleurotaceae; Mushroom breeding; Sporophore yield; Biological efficiency Introduction To date, interspecies mating of cultivated edible fungi has been carried out on laboratory scale to breed new varieties of mushrooms with better traits. Successful approaches had been documented in several studies with a majority of the research revolved around the genus *Pleurotus* (Gupta et al., 2011; Adebayo et al., 2013; Liu et al., 2016).

Apart from their high nutritional and medicinal values, the popularity of *Pleurotus* spp. in the mushroom industry attributed primarily for the ability to grow on a large range of substrate and climate condition (Chang, 2008). The two *Pleurotus* spp. tested in this work have different features that are unique to the species. *P. pulmonarius* (Fr.) Quél (1827) or commonly known as grey oyster mushroom has a grayish coloured sporophore with a fleshy texture and produce an aromatic, not anise-like aroma (Lechner and Wright, 2004).

The pileus (5 - 20 cm in diameter) is convex, lung-shaped and often wavy with age. The stems are eccentrically attached to the cap (Lechner and Wright, 2004). It rarely grows in clusters of more than 5 mushrooms (Stamets, 1993). Contrary, *P. citrinopileatus*, or yellow oyster mushroom has a golden to bright yellow coloured cap with an extremely fragile flesh. It imparts a unique nutty scent that is distinctly recognizable to this species. The pileus (2 - 5 cm in diameter) is convex with a centrally attached stipe. It grows in large clusters, arising from a single, joined base (Stamets, 1993).

The present study aimed to produce a new *Pleurotus* variety with fleshy pileus and rigid stipe as those of *P. pulmonarius* along with cluster-type growing pattern akin to *P. citrinopileatus*. This type of growth trend promises higher total sporophore yield hence, better biological efficiency. In this study, the morphological and molecular characteristics of the hybrids produced by the interspecies crosses of hyphal fusion between *P. pulmonarius* and *P. citrinopileatus* were investigated and compared with those of the parental strains. Finally, a strain with the best feature was analyzed for its potential as a new variety of mushroom for commercial production.

Materials and Methods Isolation of Single Basidiospores Single basidiospore isolation was done according to Gupta et al. (2011) with slight modifications. First, a small piece

of pileus (1 cm × 1 cm) was attached with Vaseline to the Abdulgani et al. / Int. J. Agric. Biol., Vol. 19, No. 4, 2017 708 inside of a Petri dish lid hanging the gill side down above a solidified malt extract agar (MEA, Oxoid, Cat. No. CM0059). The plate was incubated at 25°C in a sloping position for three to four hours upon which the pileus was removed. Further incubation for two to three days generates spore germination.

A single spore was picked off manually using a fine needle with the aid of a microscope under 40X magnifications and it was left to grow on a fresh MEA plate for 7 days at 25°C. The mycelium was confirmed as monokaryon by the absence of clamp connections. Hybridization of Monokaryon Cultures Ten monokaryon cultures from parental *P. pulmonarius* (designated as P1 through P10) and *P. citrinopileatus* (designated as C1 through C10) were paired against each other in every possible combination between the species generating a total of one hundred possible crosses using two point inoculation technique by Gupta et al. (2011).

In this method, plug mycelium (0.7 cm diameter) from monokaryon cultures of two different parental mushrooms were transferred about 3 cm apart from each other in a single fresh MEA plate and incubated at 25°C for one week. Each pairing was carried out in triplicates and compatible mating was recognized by little or no line formation at the confrontation zone of the two mycelia cultures. Mycelial culture of compatible mated pair (i.e. strains from P9xC7, P13xC5, P13xC7, P19xC2 and P19xC5) was subjected to further analysis. Evaluation of Growth Rate and Thickness of the Selected Mycelial Culture Inoculated on the MEA Plate Plug mycelium (0.7

cm diameter) from the interface zone of each compatible mated culture was transferred onto a fresh MEA plate and left to grow at 25°C. Dikaryons from *P. pulmonarius* and *P. citrinopileatus* were grown alongside the hybrid strains. The diameter of the resulting mycelia colony was measured in two perpendicular directions every day until they attained the full growth in the 90 cm Petri dish. The average reading was plotted against time (day) to obtain the growth rate in mm/day. Mycelia thickness was also observed and categorized based on the indicator by Razak et al. (2013). All the strains were tested in triplicates. Production of Sporophores from the Parental and Hybrid Strains of *P. pulmonarius* and *P.*

citrinopileatus for Morphological Characterization The fruiting substrate consists of sawdust supplemented with 10% rice bran (w/w), 2% calcium carbonate (w/w) and 80% of moisture content (v/w). The sterilized substrate bags (600 g) were inoculated with three to five plugs of seven days old mycelium discs (0.7 cm diameter) from the hybrids or parental strains. Three bags were prepared for each strain. The inoculated bags were kept at 27 ± 1°C to allow spawn run. Thereafter, all the bags were opened to induce

fruiting and placed in the mushroom house with ample ventilation and humidity at 25°C.

The environment was watered two to three times every day during the fruiting phase. Matured sporophores generated were evaluated for their morphological characteristics, i.e. colour, texture and aroma. Phylogenetic Analysis of the Mushroom Sporophores Genomic DNA was extracted from dried herbarium specimen using an E.Z.N.A[®] Forensic DNA Kit (Omega 118 Bio-tek Inc. Norcross, GA, USA) following the manufacturer's internal spacers (ITS-1 and ITS-2, including the 5.8S rRNA) were amplified using primer pairs ITS-1 and ITS-4.

Polymerase Chain Reaction (PCR) was carried out using i-Taq[™] plus DNA Polymerase kit (iNtRON Biotechnology, Inc., Gyeonggi-do, Korea). Each reaction tube contained 1X i-Taq[™] plus PCR buffer, 1 unit i-Taq[™] plus DNA polymerase, 0.2 mM of each dNTP, 0.5 µM ITS-1, 0.5 µM ITS-4 and 1 µL DNA template. The mixture was topped up to 50 µL with sterile distilled water. The reactions were performed on a Thermal Cycler (MyCycler[™] Thermal Cycler, BioRad Laboratories, Inc., Hercules, USA) with the following profile: initial denaturation at 94°C for 5 min, 30 cycles of denaturation at 94°C for 1 min, annealing at 48°C for 1 min, extension at 72°C for 1 min, final extension at 72°C for 10 min and a hold at 4°C.

Amplified DNA fragments were resolved on a 1% agarose gel by electrophoresis separation at 80V. The resulting DNA fragment was purified with MEGAquick-spin[™] Total Fragment DNA Purification Kit (iNtRON Biotechnology, Inc., Gyeonggi-do, Korea), following the manufacturer's Purified products then sent to Bioneer Corporation, Korea for sequencing. Raw sequences obtained were checked manually and edited using the Chromas Lite, version 2.1.1. Consensus sequences were aligned with the Clustal W algorithm of the MEGA5 software (Tamura et al., 2011).

Phylogenetic tree was constructed using the neighbour-joining method, with the distances estimated by the Kimura 2-parameter model and a bootstrapping of 1000 replications. Evaluation of the Radial Growth Rate in Bag, Sporophore Yield and Biological Efficacy of the Parental Mushrooms and Selected Hybrid P19xC5 Hybrid strain of P19xC5, which has good characteristics such as higher mycelia growth rate and thick mycelium density, as well as sporophores with fleshier texture, bigger pileus and nice aroma was selected for the current analysis. Cultivation was carried out as described in the section above and 100 bags were prepared for each parental strain and hybrid P19xC5.

The radial growth rate during spawn running was determined by measuring the mycelia

extension at four sides of the bag every two days until the spawn run completed. The average reading was plotted New Oyster Mushroom Variant with Improved Features / Int. J. Agric. Biol., Vol. 19, No. 4, 2017 709 against time (day) to obtain the growth rate in mm/day. Matured sporophores were picked up every two to four days during the fruiting phase. The first three flushes harvested were accounted for the total sporophores yield for each strain.

At the end of third flush, biological efficiency of fruiting substrate was calculated following the formula as below: $\text{Biological efficiency (\%)} = \frac{\text{Total weight of fresh sporophores (g)}}{\text{Dry weight of substrate (g)}} \times 100$ Comparison of Spore Density between Parental *P. pulmonarius* and the Selected Hybrid P19xC5 Matured sporophore was used for the spore density analysis using a spore print method. First, the stipe was removed from the sporophore of *P. pulmonarius* and hybrid P19xC5. The gills were placed downward on a piece of art paper and left overnight.

Phenotypic Evaluation of the Hybrid P19xC5 Sporophore Grown for Three Generations Mycelial colony was generated from the matured sporophore of P19xC5 (first generation) by tissue culture method. Three to five mycelium plugs (0.7 cm) from the dikaryon culture were inoculated in the fruiting substrate and cultivation was carried out as described in the section above. Mycelial culture was acquired from the matured sporophore (second generation) and inoculated again into fresh substrate bags. The sporophore attained was designated as third generation. Three bags were prepared for each generation.

Matured sporophore produced was compared for phenotypic evaluation. Statistical Analysis Quantitative data such as radial growth rate of mycelia, production yield of sporophores, and biological efficiency were carried out at least in triplicates. Mean differences were analyzed using one-way ANOVA in Statgraphics Plus 3.0 at $p < 0.05$. Results Cultural Characteristics and Sporophore Morphology of Parental and Hybrid Strains of *P. pulmonarius* and *P. citrinopileatus* From the results shown in Table 1, there was a significant difference in the mycelial growth rate between the hybrids and their parental strains. Both the parent *P. pulmonarius* and *P. citrinopileatus* recorded a similar growth rate at 2.3

mm/day. In contrast, the hybrid strains showed an exceptionally faster degree of expansion with their velocity descend in the following order: P19xC5 (4.0 mm/day) > P13xC7 (3.6 mm/day) > P13xC5 (3.3 mm/day) > P9xC7 (3.2 mm/day) > P19xC2 (3.0 mm/day). The mycelial mat for the hybrid strains were generally denser than the parents with the thickest being observed in P9xC7, P13xC5, P13xC7 and P19xC5. In general, sporophores of the hybrid strains showed morphological characteristics dominant to *P.*

pulmonarius (Fig. 1, Table 1). Hybrids P13xC5 and P19xC5 had a similar grey colour as *P. pulmonarius*, however, their pileus were thicker and fleshier.

Among the two hybrids, the former had a relatively smaller mushroom cap diameter and shorter stipe length as compared to the latter. Literally, the pileus width of P19xC5 was even larger than the parent *P. pulmonarius*. Strains P9xC7 and P13xC7 were shaded in light grey and beige colours, respectively. They had pileus thickness akin to *P. pulmonarius*. Sporophores of P19xC2 had ivory colour and thin texture. All the hybrids produced a mild and pleasant smell. They were seen growing in clusters larger than those of *P. pulmonarius*. Phylogenetic Analysis of the Mushroom Sporophore Based on the result shown in Fig. 2, the five hybrids stand in the same clade with their parent, *P.*

pulmonarius with a bootstrap value at 99%. This may indicate that there is a high genetic homology between the hybrid strains with *P. pulmonarius*. Interestingly, the hybrids were phylogenetically closer to the *P. eryngii* and *P. ostreatus* than their other parental strain, *P. citrinopileatus*. Evaluation of the Growth Rate in Bag, Sporophore Yield and Biological Efficiency of the Parental Mushrooms and Selected Hybrid P19xC5 In the current study, the hybrid strain P19xC5 exhibited a higher radial growth rate at 8.7 mm/day, as opposed to 8.2

and 7.7 mm/day for *P. pulmonarius* and *P. citrinopileatus*, respectively (Table 2). Furthermore, it has increased total sporophores yield (182.97 g) and biological efficiency (130.19%) which was approximately twice the amount reported for the parental strains. These characteristics are advantageous for the mushroom growing industry. Comparison of Spore Density between Parental *P. pulmonarius* and the Selected Hybrid P19xC5 and Phenotypic Evaluation of the Hybrid Sporophore Grown for Three Generations The hybrid strain P19xC5 was further analysed for its spore density in comparison with the commonly cultivated grey oyster mushroom.

The result obtained showed the P19xC5 strain generated a significantly lower spore density than *P. pulmonarius* (Fig. 3A). Phenotypic evaluation of the hybrid strain was carried out for three generations to confirm the consistency of the sporophore characteristics. As shown in Fig. 3B, all the three generations of hybrid P19xC5 had consistence appearance, i.e. crowded lamella, big and thick pileus cap and dark grey circle with wavy edge pileus. They produce a mild and pleasant smell with less spore formation. Abdulgani et al. / Int. J. Agric. Biol., Vol. 19, No. 4, 2017 710 Discussion The hybrid strains from an interspecies mating of *P. pulmonarius* and *P.*

citrinopileatus presented a mycelial morphology of cottony texture with variations in density and growth velocity when inoculated in MEA plates (Table 1). Mycelial with a

faster rate of radial growth and better colony characteristics are the morphological markers of a good mushroom breed (Gupta et al., 2011). The former criteria are essential to ensure faster substrate colonization, resulting in more rapid completion of the production cycle, thus expedite the time to fructify (Yang et al., 2013).

On the other hand, the thicker mycelium mat provides better ability to colonize vast agricultural lignocellulosic wastes. Utilization of these by-products for the production of oyster mushrooms is deemed more feasible and economical (Mandee et al., 2005). Visual assessment of morphological characteristic of the mushroom sporophores showed the hybrid strains present phenotypes dominant to *P. pulmonarius* (Fig. 1; Table 1). Further analysis via DNA molecular work confirmed the high genetic homology between the five hybrids with *P. pulmonarius* (Fig. 2). Moreover, akin to *P. pulmonarius*, the hybrids exhibited a closer phylogenetic affiliation to *P. ostreatus* and *P.*

eryngii than to their other parental strain, *P. citrinopileatus*. The proximate genetic relationship among the *P. pulmonarius*, *P. ostreatus* and *P. eryngii* is well documented (Bao et al., 2004). Based on these observations, it is possible to suggest that the five hybrids have a highly distinctive morphological features and DNA sequences from *P. citrinopileatus*. Among the five hybrids, P19xC5 had the characteristics required in a good mushroom breed, i.e. high mycelia growth rate, thick colony, and produced sporophores with fleshier texture, bigger pileus and nice aroma.

Consequently, it was selected for further evaluation of its potential as a new variety of mushroom for commercial production. The P19xC5 retain its high radial growth rate when inoculated in substrate bags (Table 2). Table 1: Comparison of the mycelial growth rate (mm/day) and mat thickness of the parental and hybrid strains of *P. pulmonarius* and *P. citrinopileatus* inoculated on the malt extract agar plate together with their sporophore macromorphology characterization

Strain	Mycelial growth rate (mm/day)	Thickness	Colour	Texture	Aroma
Parent <i>P. pulmonarius</i>	2.3 ± 0.2a	++	Grey	Fleshy	Mild
Parent <i>P. citrinopileatus</i>	2.3 ± 0.3a	+	Yellow	Fragile	Nutty
P9xC7	3.2 ± 0.3b	+++	Light grey	Fleshy	Mild
P13xC5	3.3 ± 0.3b	+++	Grey	Fleshier	Mild
P13xC7	3.6 ± 0.0c	+++	Beige	Fleshy	Mild
P19xC2	3.0 ± 0.2d	++	Ivory	Thin	Mild
P19xC5	4.0 ± 0.2e	+++	Grey	Fleshier	Mild

*Values are expressed as mean ± standard deviation (n = 3). Mean values with different alphabet letters are significantly different (p < 0.05) ** The of thickness agar was as marked lowest of mycelia marked intermediate degree of mycelia thickness; '+++ ' marked the high est degree of mycelia thickness Table 2: Comparison of the mycelia growth rate in bag, production and biological efficiency of parental strains and selected hybrid (P19xC5)

Strain	Mycelia growth rate in bag (mm/day)	Total sporophores yield (g)	Biological efficiency (%)
Parent <i>P. pulmonarius</i>			

8.2 ± 0.1a 103.9 ± 0.5a 74.2 ± 0.4a Parent *P. citrinopileatus* 7.7 ± 0.1b 71.3

± 1.2b 50.9 ± 0.3b Hybrid P19xC5 8.7 ± 0.0c 183.0 ± 0.2c 130.2 ± 0.7c Values are expressed as mean ± standard deviation (n = 3). Mean values with different alphabet letters are significantly different (p < 0.05) *The total sporophores yield was acquired by the total weight of fresh mushroom harvested in the first three flushes **Biological efficiency was determined by the percentage of total sporophores yield divide by the weight of dry substrate Fig. 1: Sporophores of (A) parent *P. pulmonarius*, (B) parent *P. citrinopileatus*, (C) Hybrid P9xC7 (D) Hybrid P13xC5 (E) Hybrid P13xC7 (F) Hybrid P19xC2 and (G) Hybrid P19x C5 New Oyster Mushroom Variant with Improved Features / Int. J. Agric. Biol., Vol.

19, No. 4, 2017 711 It took a shorter time to fully colonize the spawn, thereby fructify faster. Moreover, the hybrid strain had a high total sporophore production and an excellent biological efficiency, thus ensure its wide acceptance by the mushroom growers as these criteria promise higher income and comparatively more cost-effective. It was noted that environmental conditions and substrate composition could impact the growth, yield and quality of mushrooms (Yang et al., 2013).

Hence, this may suggest possible further improvement of the P19xC5 biological efficiency via the optimization of the culture conditions. The high spore production of mushrooms is a recognized issue. Accumulation of heavy spore load on farms has been associated with the decline in yield and quality of successive crops (Baars and Heslen, 2008). Besides, Cox and co-researchers have proclaimed the mushroom spores as the causal agent responsible for the development of chronic cough and respiratory allergic symptoms in many mushroom growers (Cox et al., 1988).

In severe cases, some were found contracting lung damage, rendering the person permanently disabled (Baars and Heslen, 2008). In our study, spore print analysis showed the mushroom cap of P19xC5 generated lesser spores as compared to those from the *P. pulmonarius* (Fig. 3A). Obviously, the cultivation of P19xC5 is beneficial for the health and work conditions of farm workers. Conclusion Present findings revealed that the hybrid P19xC5 could serve as a new mushroom variety for commercial cultivation. It contains superior sporophore features of *P. pulmonarius* (fleshy, big pileus, rigid stipe) and *P. citrinopileatus* (cluster-type growing pattern).

Besides, it had shorter spawn run period, produced a higher sporophore yield and increased biological efficiency as compared to the two parental strains. Its lower spore formation should attract the interest of mushroom growers to use it as a substitute for *P. pulmonarius*. Acknowledgments The authors would like to thank Glami Lemi

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