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**Effect of Sweetened Dried Fruit Processing on Lycopene Content and Pigment Composition of Tomato (*Lycopersicon esculentum* var. Marta)**  
Ikrima Dzil Husnaini<sup>a</sup>, Katarina Purnomo Salim<sup>b</sup>, Heri anto<sup>b</sup>, Indria Purvantiningrum<sup>c</sup>, Harjono<sup>a\*</sup>, Tatas H. P. Brotsudarmo<sup>a</sup> and Lenawaty Limantana<sup>a,c\*\*</sup>

<sup>a</sup>Department of Agricultural Technology, Ponorogo University, Jl. Veteran, Malang-65145, East Java, Indonesia  
<sup>b</sup>Ma Chung Research Center for Photosynthetic Pigments (MRCPP), Universitas Ma Chung, Jl. Villa Puncak Tidar N-01, Malang-65151, East Java, Indonesia  
<sup>c</sup>Pembangunan Jaya University, Jl. Cendrawasih Raya 87 P. Ciputat, South Tangerang-15413, Banten, Indonesia

**Abstract**  
Tomato is a fruit widely consumed and recognized from its nutritional substances, i.e. vitamin C and lycopene. Processed tomato products are primary source of dietary lycopene. In this study, potential of sweetened dried tomato as dietary lycopene source was investigated. The aim of this study is to determine effect of processing steps against composition of main carotenoids. The total lycopene content was determined by spectrophotometric method, while the identification and composition of main carotenoids were analyzed by HPLC. All *trans* isomer of lycopene was the dominant pigment in tomato. The most significant decrease of total lycopene and all *trans* isomer of lycopene occurred on the processing step 2, (cooking) to step 3 (cooling in honey). The decrease of content was also observed in other main carotenoids (phytoene, phytofluene, and  $\beta$ -carotene).

**Keywords:** *sweet fruit, HPLC, lycopene, pigment composition, tomato*  
Corresponding author: E-mail Address: \*\*harjono.07@yahoo.com \*\*lenawaty.limantana@pjp.ac.id  
Telephone Number: \*\*0821217506224

**1. Introduction**  
Tomato is a well-growth type of fruit in Indonesia. Raw and processed tomato products such as tomato sauce, tomato paste, and tomato soup are good source of dietary lycopene. Lycopene is a member of carotenoids (lipid soluble pigment) that highly accepted by food industry due to its potential health effects as antioxidant [1]. There are few information about dried processed tomato product such as dehydrated tomato [2]. The purpose of this study was to explore sweetened dried fruit as dietary lycopene source.

**2. Methodology**  
**2.1. Preparation of Sweetened Dried Tomato**  
Tomatoes (*Lycopersicon esculentum* var. Marta) were sliced into the same size (eight triangle-shaped part of each tomato) and then the seeds were discarded. There were 4 processing steps for making sweetened dried tomato as follow (1) the tomato flesh was soaked in 2% CaCl<sub>2</sub> solution for 2 hours, (2) the tomato flesh from step 1 was steamed at 60°C for 3 minutes, drained, and the skins were discarded, (3) the tomato flesh from step 2 was soaked in honey with the ratio 1 and 2 (w/v) for 5 hours at 20°C, (4) the tomato flesh from step 3 was dried in vacuum oven at 50°C and 27 Mbar for 15 hours as the final product.

**2.2. Extraction of Crude Lycopene**  
The tomato flesh from each processing step was extracted with organic solvents (methanol, acetone, and THF) according to modified method of Fujii *et al.* [3]. 100% methanol and 100% acetone were used to remove water content in the sample, and followed by extraction with THF to extract crude carotenoids. Crude carotenoid was dried by N<sub>2</sub> gas and stored at -30°C before use for the next analysis.

**2.3. Determination of Lycopene Content**  
The lycopene content was determined spectrophotometrically according to Lambert-Beer equation with the specific extinction coefficient of 3450 [4]. The absorbance value at wavelength ( $\lambda$ ) 471 nm of crude carotenoid extract in hexane was measured using UV-Vis Spectrophotometer Multiscan 1700 (Shimadzu).

**2.4. High Performance Liquid Chromatography (HPLC) Analysis**  
The analysis of crude carotenoid extract was performed by reverse-phase HPLC using a C<sub>18</sub> column (VME, 4.6 mm I.D. x 150 mm, 3  $\mu$ m) with a tertiary gradient elution of MeOH:MTBE:H<sub>2</sub>O from (81:15:4, by vol.) to (6:90:4, by vol.) for 70 minutes at a flow rate of 1 ml/min according to the method of Septiary *et al.* [5].

**3. Results and discussion**  
Separation of carotenoids from crude carotenoid extract from fresh and sweetened dried tomato is shown in Figure 1. Twelve carotenoids were separated with the dominant carotenoid detected at the retention time (t<sub>R</sub>) 50.9 min with percentage area 88.8% (detected at maximum absorption

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*by* Tatas Hardo Panintingjati Brotosudarmo

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