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Reproductive characteristics of the gurami-sago-sago giant gourami strain (*Osphronemus goramy* Lacepède, 1801): basic knowledge for a future hatchery strategy development strategy for the future

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Abstract

Background:

The sSago strain of giant gourami (*Osphronemus gurami* Lacepède) has been released-approved on in 2018 as a candidate aquaculture-freshwaterfor freshwater aquaculture in Indonesia. However, information on the reproduction characterizationspecies' reproduction isare minimal. This study analyzed the reproduction characterization-characteristics in-of the sago strain of the giant gourami broodfish to provide basic knowledge for a hatchery development strategy in the future.

Methods:

A total of 10 female broodfish and 10 males had matured oocytes were measured for body weight and length, and were evaluated for their reproductive charactercharacteristicszation. Broodfish

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~~Breeding fish are were~~ spawned naturally ~~using in a~~ 1.2-m³ (2×1×0.6 m) concrete pond with a male-female sex ratio ~~of~~ (1:1). Egg weight and diameter were measured ~~for in~~ 25 eggs ~~per~~ female using ~~balances~~ (ACIS AD- 600i ~~scales~~ with 0.01 g accuracy) and ~~a Labo~~-microscope (~~Labo~~ model L-711) using ~~software camera~~ 3. Semen was collected using plastic syringes in 3 mL aliquots, ~~and~~ then placed in an insulated ice-cooled container, and analyzed within 2 ~~hours of collection~~.

Results:

Average weights of ~~female and male~~ broodfish ~~females and males~~ before spawning ~~ed~~ were 2180±159.78 g and 3060±134.99 g, respectively. The relative fecundity, ~~and~~ egg diameter ~~and egg weight~~ were 1029±36 eggs kg⁻¹, 2.42±0.05 mm and 10.33±1.09 mg, respectively. The hatching rate, endogenous feeding period and embryo survival to eyed-egg stage were 76.40±2.27%, 11.2±0.63 day and 94.76±0.42% ~~respectively~~. Sperm characteristics ~~showed that, such as~~ volume ~~was~~ 0.60±0.12 ml kg⁻¹ and ~~percentage motile motility was~~ (70.04±2.27%) ~~were measured~~. ~~The female fish weight before spawn~~ ~~inged~~ parameters that had strong relationships with the female fish weight after spawned ($r^2 = 0.999$) and absolute fecundity ($r^2 = 0.921$). While, the parameter of sperm concentration has a strong relationship with the sperm motility ($r^2 = 0.556$) and duration of sperm motility ($r^2 = 0.502$).

Conclusion:

~~Sago~~ ~~The sago~~ strain of ~~the~~ giant gourami broodfish has ~~a good suitable~~ reproductive ~~characterization characteristics~~ for ~~hatchery development for the future~~ ~~the development of future hatcheries~~. ~~The natural spawning that has been success should be followed up with the larval weaning technology and feeding to increase the growth and survival.~~ ~~Successful natural spawning should be followed by larval weaning and feeding technology to increase the growth and survival.~~

Keywords: Aquaculture, giant gourami, broodfish, egg, sperm, hatchery performance.

Introduction

~~Aquaculture freshwater~~ ~~Freshwater aquaculture is a~~ practiced in inland waters such as lakes, rivers, reservoir, floodplains and oxbow lakes, ~~including and~~ freshwater ponds, has expanded during the last decades in Indonesia^{1,2,3,4,5}. Approximately 77.57% of fish ~~produced in~~ freshwater aquaculture ~~in production of~~ Indonesia ~~are sourced sources~~ from freshwater ponds and inland waters⁶. However, its development depends upon many factors, such as fish species, aquaculture systems, water depletion, fish diseases, farmers' knowledge and aquaculture practices^{7,4,8,9,10}.

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Freshwater aquaculture is one of the fastest growing aquacultures in Indonesia, with more than 3,378,298.92 metric tons produced in 2018^{6,11,12}. Nile tilapia (*Oreochromis niloticus*) has contributed (37.93% of the total aquaculture production), African catfish (*Clarias galepinus*) (33.35%), *Pangasius* catfish (*Pangasius hypophthalmus*) (12.38%), common carp (*Cyprinus carpio*) (9.28%) and Giant gourami (*Osphronemus goramy*) (6.96%)^{13,14,15}.

Indonesian has many strains for giant gourami strains, belonging to include the local "tambago", "palapa", "soang", "galunggung" and "blusafir" strains, which has have been produced-grown semi-intensively in small-scale farms for decades^{8,14,13,16}. But-However, it-is they have not been able to contributed-contribute maximally-majorly to the production-on freshwater aquaculture production of-in Indonesia. This a-concern to be developing of newly strain of giant gourami, namely gurami sago was living a limited in West Sumatera Province of Indonesia^{17,18}. Sage-The giant gourami sago strain-strain of giant gourami is one-considered a source for nutritional and food security, including as an ornamental fish among many freshwater fishes' communities in Indonesia.

Sago strain of giant gourami-The giant gourami sago strain was approved has-been-released as a candidate-for freshwater aquaculture in 2018 (Decree of the Ministry of Marine and Fisheries, Republic of Indonesia No.56/KEPMEN-KP/2018)¹⁹. However, data on its-reproduction-reproductive characteristics-ization in sago strain of giant gourami still-a-are still-limited. T-On-the-other-hand, the evaluation-ed-to-reproduction-of-reproductive performance in-on-the-others fish species has been had-beneficial impacts to-in-the develop-mented-of freshwater aquaculture in the-Asia region-Asia^{20,21,22,23,24}. Whereas In contrast, in-sago strain of giant gourami broodfish-there are still gaps in- knowledge of giant gourami sago strain broodfish in-terms-of-regarding size at oocyte maturity, time-age of sexual maturity, sperm characteristics, egg hatchability, survival after eye-d-eggs stage, larva weaning and growth rate. These factors were identified as key challenge-s for successfully-a giant gourami sago strain hatchery performance in-sago strain of giant gourami-for-the-futures-in-the-future. Therefore, the present study was conducted to evaluate the reproduction-reproductive characterization-characteristics in sago strain of giant gourami broodfish-giant gourami sago strain as-to provide basic knowledge about-for hatchery development for the future.

Methods

Ethical considerations

There are no required permits from the government of the Republic of Indonesia to evaluation-evaluate reproduction-reproductive characterization-characteristics in sago strain of giant gourami-giant gourami sago strain broodfish (*Osphronemus goramy*) for-as a candidate for future

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aquaculture ~~for the future~~. The study was ~~fe~~unded by Research and Community Service Universitas Bung Hatta under a competitive grants scheme called the research of Professor in 2021 (~~Contract number: 06.02.1.46.03.2021~~). This grant included ethical approval and permits to collect ~~ed~~ fish ~~samples/specimens~~, reared and spawned ~~in sago strain of giant gourami~~ ~~giant gourami sago strain~~ in the Aquaculture Laboratory Faculty of Fisheries and Marine Science Universitas Bung Hatta ~~facilities~~. There ~~no suffering animal activity~~ ~~was no animal suffering involved~~ in this study and ~~sago strain of giant gourami~~ ~~giant gourami sago strain~~ broodfish were still in good condition ~~until when~~ returned ~~ed~~ to the pond. Ethical approval was granted by the Ethics Commission for Research and Community service at Universitas Bung Hatta (023/LPPM/Hatta/I-2021).

Rearing and selection of breeders

Juvenile fishes were selected about six years ago from ~~a~~ local hatchery in Luhak District, Lima Puluh Kota Regency, West Sumatra Province. ~~The~~ juvenile fishes ~~were~~ kept in tanks and transported by truck to ~~the~~ Aquaculture Laboratory, Faculty ~~of~~ Fisheries and Marine Science University of Bung Hatta. -A total of 200 individuals ~~in sago strain of giant gourami~~ ~~giant gourami sago strain~~ juvenile fishes were reared to ~~sexual maturity~~ ~~adult sex~~ under ~~the~~ in a concrete ~~8.4 m³ (6×2×0.7 m)~~ freshwater pond ~~8.4 m³ (6×2×0.7 m)~~. During ~~were the reared~~ ~~rearing in sago strain of giant gourami~~ ~~juvenile fish until adult sex to sexual maturity~~, the juvenile fishes were given ~~commercial feed pellets~~ which contained 30% crude protein and 4% crude fat.

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After that, a total of 30 ~~mature~~ individual ~~s'~~ ~~adult sex~~ broodfish ~~were~~ separated according ~~by to~~ sex and reared in two concrete ~~18 m³ (6×2×1.5 m)~~ freshwater ponds ~~18 m³ (6×2×1.5 m)~~. ~~Sago strain of giant gourami broodfish~~ ~~The broodfish~~ were feed twice daily (09:00 AM and 16:00 PM), ~~were~~ with extruded ~~pellet~~ feed ~~pellets~~ containing ~~was~~ 39.50% crude protein and 12.21% fat with a predetermined ~~ratio~~ ~~quantity as much as of~~ ~~3% of biomass fish~~ weight ~~per~~ /day. Besides that, it is ~~also were given sente leaves~~ ~~sufficiently were contained~~ 2.85% protein and 0.47% fat (% wet weight). Each concrete freshwater pond had ~~s~~ a 50 mm ~~of middle~~ drain ~~in the middleage~~, which ~~is~~ ~~was~~ covered with a net of 0.5 cm mesh ~~size~~ to prevent ~~the fish~~ ~~gurami sago broodfish~~ from escaping and predators from entering. ~~W~~~~The~~ water was pumped from ~~the~~ borehole wells at a ~~velocity~~ ~~rate~~ of 5 literes per minute.

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A total of 20 broodfish ~~for sago strain of giant gourami has oocyte matured with mature oocytes~~ ~~were~~ ~~as~~ selected, consist~~ing~~ed of 10 females and 10 males. Prior to ~~stocking~~ ~~of~~ females and males broodfish were weighed using ~~balance~~ scales (OHAUS model CT 6000-USA with 0.1 g accuracy), and ~~their lengths~~ ~~body length~~ ~~were~~ ~~was~~ measured using a meter ruler with 1mm accuracy. Average

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weight and length of the 10 female broodfish were 2140±159 g and 39.70±1.77 cm, while ~~10 of those of the~~ male broodfish were 3060±135 g and 43.1±1.79 cm.

Reproductive ~~characterization~~ parameters in ~~sago strain of giant gourami broodfish~~ giant gourami ~~sago strain broodfish~~ were analyzed using the following formulas:

- ~~Condition factor (CF) = wet weight in gram/length³ × 100~~
- ~~ovulated egg weight (g) = fish weight before spawning (g) – fish weight after spawning (g)~~
- ~~Ova somatic index (%) = egg weight ovulation (g)/ fish weight before spawning (g) × 100~~

~~Absolute fecundity is was~~ the total number of eggs ~~was~~ estimated per nest, and relative fecundity ~~is was the~~ total number of eggs per kg body weight.

Female reproductive performance

Starting in August 2020 onwards, the broodfish were checked ~~each~~ monthly for eggs and semen production. The broodfish were captured with a hand net and anesthetized by orally ~~with ingestion of~~ Tricaine methanesulfonate (MS-222, ethyl 4-aminobenzoate methanesulfonate 98%, Sigma Aldrich Co, USA, MO; 50 mg L⁻¹), based on the dosage used for *Hemibagrus wyckii*²¹. Oocyte maturation was assessed for each individual. The oocyte maturity in ~~sago strain of~~ giant gourami females was assessed from oocytes sampled by intraovarian biopsies using a flexible polyethylene catheter²¹. Egg diameter was measured using Labo microscope model L-711 ~~using and software camera 3~~.

Natural spawning of broodfish ~~is was~~ carried out ~~using in~~ 1.2-m³ (2×1×0.6 m) concrete freshwater ponds with a male-female sex ratio ~~of~~ (1:1). Before the broodfish ~~is~~ spawned, the ponds ~~are were~~ drained, cleaned and all other species ~~are~~ removed. Then, palm fibers ~~are were provided which are~~ placed on top of a bamboo raft in the pond. ~~Furthermore, t~~ The pond ~~is was then~~ filled with water and the female and male broodfish ~~are were~~ released into the spawning pond. The male broodfish made a nest for 5 to 7 days, after which spawning ~~takes took~~ place and the female broodfish ~~lays~~ eggs. Spawning ~~ed~~ occurred in the afternoon (~~ranged from between~~ 15.00 to 17.00 PM). Due to the presence of a very large oil globule, ~~sago strain of giant gourami~~ giant gourami ~~sago strain~~ eggs float. After the broodfish ~~had~~ finished laying eggs, the eggs ~~are were~~ kept by the female broodfish in ~~to~~ the nest. ~~Furthermore, A~~ After the eggs ~~are were had been~~ kept by the broodfish ~~for~~ four hours in the nest, the eggs ~~are were~~ collected and transferred to an incubation tray, which ~~is was~~ placed in a ventricular hatching system. ~~A total of 100 eggs each incubation trays~~. Meanwhile, the broodfish were returned to their pond ~~after once~~ spawned, and no mortality occurred.

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Egg weight and diameter were measured for 25 eggs per female using ~~balances~~ (SHIMADZU-model AY 220 ~~scales~~ with 0.1 mg accuracy) and a ~~microscopemicroscope~~ (Labo ~~microscope~~-model L-711) using ~~software camera~~ 3. A total of 25 eggs were randomly sampled ~~at~~ 16 hours after spawned to determine the fertility rate (FR). The hatching rate (HR) was determined by counting all hatched fry ~~at~~ 48 hours after spawned. ~~Then, endogenous feeding period counted until the egg yolks run out~~ (day) and embryo survival rate to eyed-egg stage (%)

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Determination of sperm quality

Hormonal stimulation for spermi~~n~~ation efficiency of males of ~~sago strain of giant gourami broodfish~~ giant gourami sago strain broodfish used LHRH-a preparations (Ovaprim) with dosage 0.5 ml per kg of brooder. Semen samples were obtained from 10 broodfish in sago ~~strain of giant~~ gourami randomly selected from the farm. The male broodfish were first anesthetized with 50 mg L⁻¹ of MS-222²⁵, ~~and then,~~ fish weights (MaW) and total lengths (MaL) were measured. Special care was taken to avoid any contamination of semen with urine, feces, mucus and water. Semen samples were collected using plastic syringes in 3 mL aliquots, and then placed in an insulated ice-cooled container, transported to the laboratory and analyzed within ~~2~~ two hours.

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The sperm ~~evaluate-assessment~~ included gross (visual) and microscopic examination as reviewed by [Rurangwa et al. \(2004\)](#) and [Cabrita et al. \(2017\)](#)^{26,27}. The gross examination was based on visual and physical observation of ~~parameters~~ like ~~the~~ semen volume by collecting the semen in a graduated cylinder and determining the level in millimeters. ~~The m~~Microscopic examination was carried out using ~~the~~ Olympus model CX40, with ~~magnification between~~ × 10 and × 25 ~~magnification~~, to determine ~~ether~~ parameters such as motility (MO), percentage and duration, ~~were determined by~~ observing ~~water~~ activated semen placed on a glass slide ~~under a microscope~~. Motile sperm were observed and expressed as a percent of non-moving sperm. Motility duration (DMO) was determined as the period between movements of the sperm to cessation of any progress~~ive~~ using Neubauer's hemocytometer and calculated as the number of sperm ml⁻¹²⁸. Semen pH was determined with a hand pH meter (HI8424 Hanna Instruments, USA).

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Water qQuality

Water samples ~~were collected~~ in the spawning pond and incubation trays ~~were collected~~ to determine ~~the~~ alkalinity, hardness and pH. ~~Alkalinity and hardness were measured according to standard procedure~~ procedure²⁹. pH values were determined with a pH meter (digital mini pH meter ~~+~~ 14pH, IQ Scientific, Chemo-science Thailand Co., Ltd, Thailand). An oxygen meter (YSI model 52, Yellow Spring Instrument Co., Yellow Springs, OH, USA) was used *in situ*, ~~and~~ ~~Water-water~~

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temperature ~~of in~~ the spawning pond and incubation trays ~~as were~~ measured with a thermometer (Celsius scale).

Statistical analysis

Results were given as the ~~means-mean values~~ (\pm SD). Simple linear regression analyses were performed using SPSS software (version 16.0 for Windows; SPSS Inc., Chicago, IL). The standard deviation of each parameter was determined. For linear regression analyses, ~~significant~~ correlations were considered ~~significant~~ at $p < 0.05$, and ~~whereas significant~~ trends or tendencies were considered ~~significant~~ at $p < 0.05$.

Results

The ~~reproduction-reproductive~~ characterization of female broodfish in ~~sago-strain-of-giant~~ sago giant gourami is summarized in Table 1. Total number of eggs ~~per nest was estimated per nest~~ (absolute fecundity) varied from 2000 to 2650, while relative fecundity (total number of eggs per kg female brooder) varied ~~were~~ between 977 and 1071. The fertility rate ranged from 76 to 84%, and the hatching ~~rate-success~~ ~~rate~~ ranged from 72 to 80%. Endogenous feeding period ranged from 10 to 12 days, and embryo survival rate to eyed-egg stage varied ~~were~~ between 94.73 and 95%.

~~Reproduction-Reproductive characterization-characteristics~~ for males broodfish and sperm samples are presented in Table 2. The average live weight of the males ~~is was~~ 3340 ± 275.68 g. ~~Sago-strain-of Sago g~~ sago giant gourami males broodfish ~~is were~~ found to be slightly bigger than females broodfish. Gonad weight ranged from 25 to 30 g, whereas gonad somatic index ranged from 0.83 to 0.93%.

The ~~analyzed of the~~ linear correlation (r^2) between variables of reproduction characterization parameters in sago strain of giant gourami females broodfish ~~results are~~ shown in Table 3. ~~In t~~ In this study, the ~~reproduction-reproductive characterization~~ parameters that ~~had showed~~ strong correlations with the absolute fecundity were female fish weight before spawning ($r^2 = 0.921$) and female fish weight after spawning ($r^2 = 0.864$). Similarly, ~~results revealed significant correlations~~ between egg diameter ~~with and the~~ hardened egg diameter ($r^2 = 0.833$), ~~hardened egg diameter increased~~ ($r^2 = 0.699$) and fertility rate ($r^2 = 0.568$). In contrast, the egg diameter was not strongly related to absolute fecundity ($r^2 = 0.169$) and relative fecundity ($r^2 = 0.096$). On the other hand, the survival rate of larva ~~at~~ (10 days) ~~is~~ also had strong correlations with the hatching rate ($r^2 = 0.998$) and endogenous feeding period ($r^2 = 0.757$).

~~The analyzed of the~~ linear correlation ~~analysis results~~ (r^2) between variables of reproduction characterization parameters in sago ~~strain-of~~ giant gourami males broodfish ~~are~~ shown in Table 4.

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The reproductive ~~characterization~~ parameters that had a strong correlation with gonad weight were somatic index of gonads ($r^2 = 0.836$), while semen volume ($r^2 = 0.521$), semen pH ($r^2 = 0.521$) and sperm concentration ($r^2 = 0.506$) were moderately correlated with gonad weight. ~~Whereas~~ In contrast, the gonadal weight negatively ~~related~~ correlated to with sperm motility ($r^2 = 0.017$) and duration of motility ($r^2 = 0.275$). ~~Besides that~~ In addition, the sperm concentration ~~is was~~ also had moderately ~~correlat~~ ed with the sperm motility ($r^2 = 0.556$) and duration of motility ($r^2 = 0.502$).

The physico-chemical water quality parameters in the spawning ponds and incubation trays for embryo development ~~in sago strain of giant gourami~~ were as follows: water alkalinity ranged from 50.5 mg L⁻¹ to 52.5 mg L⁻¹, hardness varied from 65.5 mg L⁻¹ to 67.5 mg L⁻¹, pH ranged from 6.4 to 6.6, oxygen ranged from 6.1 mg L⁻¹ to 6.7 mg L⁻¹, and temperature varied from 28°C to 30°C.

Table 1. Reproduction characterization in sago strain of giant gourami females broodfish (Mean ± SD)

	Variables	Range (Min-Max)
Fish length (cm)	39.70±1.77	38-43
Fish weight before spawning (g)	2140±159.78	1958-2500
Fish weight after spawning (g)	2108±157.64	1930-2465
Condition factor	3.30±0.42	2.54-3.86
Egg weight ovulated (g)	32.80±2.86	28-38
Ova somatic index (%)	1.55±0.07	1.43-1.65
Absolute fecundity (egg/fish)	2205±201	2000-2650
Relative fecundity (egg/kg body weight)	1029±36	977-1071
Egg diameter (mm)	2.42±0.05	2.32-2.46
Hardened egg diameter (mm)	3.42±0.02	3.40-3.45
Egg diameter increase (%)	29.63±1.43	27.8-32.14
Egg weight (mg)	10.33±1.09	9.02-12.20
Hardened egg weight (mg)	13.36±1.27	11.74-15.20
Hardened egg weight increase (%)	22.69±2.24	19.74-24.81
Fertility rate (%)	81.60±3.37	76-84

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Hatching rate (%)	76.40±2.27	72-80
Endogenous feeding period (day)	11.2±0.63	10-12
Embryo survival rate to eyed-egg stage (%)	94.76±0.42	94.73-95

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Table 2. Reproduction characterization in sago strain of giant gourami males broodfish (Mean ± SD)

	Variables	Range (Min-Max)
Fish weight (g)	3060±134.99	2800-3200
Fish length (cm)	43.1±1.79	40- 5
Condition factor	3.74±0.43	3.08-4.38
Gonads weight (g)	27.5±1.72	25-30
Gonadosomatic index (%)	0.90±0.03	0.83-0.94
Semen volume (mL per kg body weight)	0.60±0.12	0.4-0.7
Semen pH	8.18±0.15	7.9-8.4
Sperm concentration (10 ⁹ /mL)	1.44±0.14	1.2-1.6
Motility (%)	70.04±2.27	68-75
Duration of motility (sec)	50.2±7.25	43-61

Table 3. Correlations of variables (r^2) in sago strain of giant gourami females broodfish

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FEL																	
FWBS	<u>0.720</u>																
FWAS	<u>0.717</u>	<u>0.999</u>															
CF	<u>0.757</u>	<u>0.575</u>	<u>0.574</u>														
OEW	<u>0.539</u>	<u>0.565</u>	<u>0.553</u>	0.365													
OVI	0.281	0.191	0.012	0.000	<u>0.774</u>												
AF	0.255	<u>0.921</u>	<u>0.864</u>	<u>0.637</u>	0.387	0.072											
RF	0.012	0.207	0.063	0.011	0.065	0.321	<u>0.524</u>										
EW	<u>0.894</u>	<u>0.659</u>	<u>0.655</u>	<u>0.677</u>	<u>0.552</u>	0.246	<u>0.567</u>	0.041									
HEW	<u>0.841</u>	<u>0.631</u>	<u>0.626</u>	<u>0.514</u>	<u>0.582</u>	0.295	0.468	0.004	<u>0.924</u>								
EWI	0.165	0.109	0.109	0.354	0.033	0.000	0.010	0.002	<u>0.924</u>	0.041							
ED	0.164	0.132	0.338	0.131	0.378	<u>0.688</u>	0.169	0.096	0.030	0.263	0.000						
HED	0.064	0.029	0.237	0.126	0.025	0.207	0.022	0.064	0.468	0.184	0.030	<u>0.833</u>					
HDI	0.266	0.293	0.342	0.209	0.103	0.085	0.373	0.195	0.318	0.298	0.006	<u>0.699</u>	0.294				
FR	0.026	0.229	0.020	0.000	0.135	0.264	0.000	0.004	0.067	0.004	0.160	<u>0.568</u>	0.064	0.054			

HR	0.035	0.020	0.060	0.046	0.000	0.009	0.003	0.009	0.226	0.108	0.364	0.018	0.001	0.143	<u>0.703</u>		
EFP	0.113	0.186	0.190	0.094	0.006	0.098	0.231	0.103	<u>0.747</u>	<u>0.806</u>	0.147	0.317	0.001	0.116	0.015	0.013	
SR	0.070	0.032	0.034	0.027	0.007	0.003	0.112	0.024	0.194	0.019	0.005	0.033	0.000	0.324	0.063	<u>0.998</u>	<u>0.757</u>

Statistically important at $r^2 > 0.500$ (underlined)

Fel: female fish length (cm); FWBS: female fish weight before spawning (g); FWAS: female fish weight after spawning (g); CF: condition factor; OEW: egg weight ovulation (g), OVI: Ova somatic index (%), AF: absolute fecundity (eggs), RF: relative fecundity (eggs), EW: egg weight (mg), HEW: Hardened egg weight (mg), EWI: eggs weight increase (%), ED: egg diameter (mm), HED: hardened egg diameter (mm), HDI: hardened egg diameter increase (%), FR: fertility rate (%), HR: hatching rate (%), EFP: endogenous feeding period (days), SR: survival rate (10 days).

Table 4. Correlations of variables (r^2) in sago strain of giant gourami males broodfish

	MaL	MaW	CF	GW	GI	SV	pH	SC	MO
MaL	-								
MaW	<u>0.714</u>								
CF	<u>0.807</u>	0.347							
GW	0.399	<u>0.550</u>	0.187						
GI	0.003	0.042	0.071	<u>0.836</u>					
SV	0.025	<u>0.576</u>	0.042	<u>0.521</u>	0.000				
pH	<u>0.516</u>	<u>0.772</u>	0.353	<u>0.521</u>	0.127	0.296			
SC	0.186	<u>0.661</u>	0.131	<u>0.506</u>	0.068	0.425	<u>0.645</u>		
MO	0.068	0.453	0.061	0.017	0.130	0.393	0.280	<u>0.556</u>	
DMO	0.159	0.322	0.083	0.275	0.012	0.082	0.430	<u>0.502</u>	<u>0.519</u>

Statistically important at $r^2 > 0.500$ (underlined)

MaW: male fish weight (g), MaL: male fish length (g), CF: condition factor; GW: gonadal weight (g); GI: gonad somatic index (%), SV: semen volume (ml), SC: sperm concentration (10^9 /mL), MO: motility (%), DMO: duration of motility (sec).

Table 5. Summary of the fecundity, gonadal somatic index, egg diameter and hatching rate of giant gourami.

Species	Strain	Relative fecundity (egg/kg fish)	GSI (%)	Eggs diameter (mm)	Hatching rate (%)	Reference
<i>Osphronemus goramy</i>	Sago	1037±90	1.91±0.35	2.42±0.05	76.40±6.33	This study
<i>Osphronemus goramy</i>	Bastar	2423±348	2.78±1.16	2.2 ± 0.2	96.36± 2.30	¹⁶
<i>Osphronemus goramy</i>	Galunggung	4011±287	4.15±0.63	2.5±0.05	89.3±1.30	⁸

<i>Osphronemus goramy</i>	-	5508±1547	2.32±0.50	2.18±0.19	61.60±0.0	³⁰
<i>Osphronemus goramy</i>	Tambago	2.896±185	3.16±0.11	2.47±0.03	91.06±4.06	³¹

Discussion

In our study, body weight in ~~female~~ sago ~~strain of~~ giant gourami ~~female~~ broodfish before spawning ranged from 1958 to 2500 g per fish and ova somatic index ranged from 1.43 to 1.65%. Body weight in ~~female~~ sago ~~strain of~~ giant gourami ~~female~~ broodfish ~~was is the~~ smaller than ~~as~~ that of giant gourami belonging to the galunggung strain, ~~which ranged~~ from 2500 to 3500 g. Conversely, ova somatic index of galunggung strain are found to be slightly bigger than ~~with that of~~ sago ~~strain of~~ giant gourami, ~~which~~ -ranged from 3.7 to 4.6%⁸. The differences ~~of in~~ reproductive ~~characterization characteristics~~ in broodfish can be ~~affected explained~~ by strains, brood size, ~~age used~~, previous spawning history and the production setting²³.

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Absolute fecundity (AFs) in sago ~~strain of~~ giant gourami ~~ranged between~~ from 2000 to 2650 eggs fish⁻¹ and ~~relative fecundity (RF)s were~~ ranged from 977 to 1071 eggs kg⁻¹. Egg produced in kg fish⁻¹ (RF) is thought to be more informative than absolute fecundity. ~~Relative fecundity (RF)~~ in sago strain of giant gourami were smaller compared to those in galunggung strain, palapah strain and blusafir strain^{8,31,16}. On the other hand, the difference of relative fecundity can also be related to differences in broodfish size and age used²³. Environmental factors such as rainfall ~~is~~ also influenced the number of eggs per spawn in giant gourami brood, while the water temperature negatively related to number of eggs per spawn¹⁵. Furthermore, egg diameter in sago strain of giant gourami is found to be almost the same than others strain of giant gourami (Table 5). In this study, ~~EDs egg diameters obtained~~ average was 2.42±0.05 mm, consistent with those reported by ~~another researcher~~, ~~for example~~ 2.18±0.19 mm for the giant gourami³⁰, 2.40±0.05 mm for blusafir strain¹⁶ and 2.5±0.05 mm for galunggung strain⁸. ~~Apparently, t~~he differences the ~~relative fecundity~~ RF, ova somatic index, egg diameter and hatching rate of giant gourami can be influenced by differences in the strains.

Furthermore, ~~the~~ egg diameter has been influenced by ~~the~~ dietary protein level^{32,33,34,35}, age ~~of~~ broodfish³⁶, and spawning season^{37,38}. In our study, egg diameter was shown to be positively correlated with egg weight, hardened egg weight, and eggs weight increased. Egg weight of rainbow trout also increased after the hardening process and is a positively correlated with the viability of

eggs³⁹. Other egg quality metrics, such as hatching rate, and survival to first feeding, has been correlated with good egg quality.

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In this study, the hatching rate of embryo (HRs) in sago strain of giant gourami were smaller than those of other strains of giant gourami^{8,31,16}. This condition might be affected by the egg and sperm quality in sago strain of giant gourami broodfish giant gourami sago strain broodfish. In the present study, whether eggs and sperm quality of sago giant gourami breeders are affected by feed nutrition type for sago strain of giant gourami brooder was poorly understood. Meanwhile, the broodfish sex ratio has no influence on egg quality⁸. The reproduction reproductive characterization parameters that had strong correlations were strongly correlated with the hatching rate were fertility rate ($r^2=0.703$) and survival rate (10 days) ($r^2=0.998$). According to Sink et al. (2010)⁴⁰ that indicator of egg quality the strong correlation with biochemical composition of eggs. In this study, we did not evaluate the biochemical composition of egg, because due to the relationship between egg quality and biochemical composition is difficult to interpret⁴¹.

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The keys of regulator hormones of fish reproduction were gonadotropins (GTHs), follicle-stimulating hormone (FSH), luteinizing hormone (LH), and sex steroids^{42,43}. Besides that, in addition, oocyte development and maturation are also regulated by locally acting paracrine and autocrine signalling^{44,45}. However, there is no information about the effects of such kinds of factors on the oocyte development in sago strain of giant gourami. Nevertheless, extrusion feed enriched with the vitamin E (d- α -tocopherol) as much as 137.8, 238.05, 338.72 and 439.39 mg per kg feed ingredients affected markers of reproductive functions of giant gourami brooder (e.g., time sexual maturity, ova somatic index, relative fecundity and egg diameter)³¹.

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Various efforts have been made by scientists to increase reproductive performance of female broodfish, such as increasing dietary protein level for *Xiphophorus helleri*³³, *Channa marulius*⁴⁶ and *Ictalurus punctatus*⁴⁰. Additionally, implantation of 17 β -estradiol has also managed to improve the reproductive performance in *Hemibagrus nemurus*⁴⁷. Currently, in this context, whether the increase in protein level of feed and use of hormones can increase the reproductive potential in sago strain of giant gourami are poorly understood. Therefore, the experiment use of feed protein levels and hormonal dosage it is very important to be applied for sago strain of giant gourami broodfish giant gourami sago strain broodfish in the future.

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Average SVs semen volume was found in sago strain of giant gourami were lower (0.4 to 0.6 ml) than those of *Hemibagrus wyckii* (0.60 to 1.20 ml)²¹, but higher than those of *Pterygoplichthys gibbiceps*⁴⁸. It appears that the semen volume depend on fish species^{21,49,50}. So many factors influenced sperm quality and quantity of sperm such as genetic, physiological, spawning season

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and environmental factors.^{26,49,51,52} On the other hand, improvements nutrition feed of broodfish and proofer feeding greatly improve gamete quality and larval production^{46,53}. While, synthetic hormones such as salmon gonadotropin releasing hormone analogue and domperidone (GnRH + Domperidone) effective on sperm quality^{54,55}. Nevertheless, ~~for~~ sperm fertility competition occurs in the aquatic environment, and ~~that had strong correlation and was strongly~~ with the water quality in ponds. In this study, the water quality parameters in spawning ponds in terms of alkalinity (50.5 to 52.5 mg L⁻¹) and hardness (65.5 to 67.5 mg L⁻¹), pH (6.4 to 6.6) and water temperature (28 to 30 °C). The all water quality parameters can be supported the ability for sperm to fertilized an egg.

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The sperm motility in sago ~~strain of~~ giant gourami ranged from 68 to 75%, and duration of motility ranged from 43 to 61 sec. ~~These~~ results ~~that~~ are consistent with *Genypterus blacodes* and *Esox lucius*^{56,50}. ~~The~~ sperm motility include ~~sd~~ the percentage of motile sperm, straight line velocity, curvilinear velocity, average path velocity and linearity⁵⁰. In this study, we did not investigate of those parameters. ~~Meanwhile~~ ~~in addition~~, the percentage of motility sperm is influenced by addition of extenders and cryoprotectants^{57,58,59}. However, sperm motility ~~on from~~ fresh semen was slightly ~~better greater~~ compared to cryopreserv~~ed~~ ~~vation~~ semen ~~on from the~~ *Esox lucius*⁵⁰. The fertility rate of eggs ranged from 76 and 84%; ~~nevertheless however~~, ~~it is does not detected any no~~ significant~~ly~~ correlation ~~was detecteds~~ between fertility rate and sperm parameters. Conversely, the sperm concentration ~~had was~~ moderately correlated~~ion~~ with ~~the~~ sperm motility and duration of motility. The parameters commonly measured to assess sperm quality in brood were volume, density and motility (such as the percentage of motile sperm, straight line velocity curvilinear velocity, average path velocity, linearity and amplitude of lateral head displacement), includ~~ing~~ ~~ed~~ fertilizing capacity^{49,50,52,60}. ~~In T~~his study, we did not investigate the ionic composition of the semen, but this phenomenon could be related to the ionic composition of semen which might has a significant influence on sperm motility and duration of motility.

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Conclusion

This research analyzed the ~~reproduction-reproductive characterization characteristics~~ in ~~the sago strain of giant gourami broodfish~~ *giant gourami sago strain broodfish* reared in concrete freshwater ponds, in the Aquaculture Laboratory Faculty of Fisheries and Marine Science, Universitas Bung Hatta. ~~Relative fecundities of the Sago strain of giant gourami broodfish~~ *giant gourami sago strain broodfish* had the relative fecundities ranged from 977 to 1071 eggs, and egg diameter ~~between ranged~~ from 2.32 to 2.46 mm. ~~The semen Semen~~ volume ranged from 0.4 to 0.7 ml per kg body weight and sperm motility ~~were was comprised~~ between 68 to 75%. ~~There was a~~ strong linear

relationship was observed between absolute fecundity ~~with and the~~ female fish weight before and after spawning. ~~Similarly, the~~ A similar relationship was observed between absolute fecundity, and male sperm concentration and sperm motility for the reared sago strain. Keys to increasing reproduction performance in sago ~~strain of~~ giant gourami depend ~~ss upon on broodfish~~ weight-size of broodfish, relative fecundity and hatching rates. Despite initial has been success for spawning, there are observed limitations of quality seed supply for aquaculture attributed to knowledge gaps in larval weaning, grow-up feeding technologies. Therefore, for ~~the success-successful practiced~~ practices in hatchery/hatcheries, where further research is recommended ~~for to~~ determine a proper feed formulation and the development of appropriate aquaculture systems.

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Data availability

Underlying data

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This project contains the following underlying data:

- Table 1. Raw data of fish length, weight, absolute fecundity and relative fecundity of gurami sago broodfish
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- Table 3. Raw data of hardened egg diameter (mm) in sago strain of giant gourami broodfish
- Table 4. Raw data of egg diameter increase (%) in sago strain of giant gourami broodfish
- Table 5. Raw data of egg weight (mg) in sago strain of giant gourami broodfish
- Table 6. Raw data of hardened egg weight (mg) in sago strain of giant gourami broodfish
- Table 7. The data of egg weight increase (%) in sago strain of giant gourami broodfish
- Table 8. The data of fertilization rate (%) in sago strain of giant gourami broodfish
- Table 9. The data of hatching rate (%) in sago strain of giant gourami broodfish

- Table 10. Male size, gonadal weight and semen in sago strain of giant gourami broodfish
- Table 11. Sperm concentration (10^9 /mL) in sago strain of giant gourami broodfish
- Table 12. Sperm Motility (%) in sago strain of giant gourami broodfish
- Table 13. Duration motility (sec) in sago strain of giant gourami broodfish

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