# **FARM BIOSECURITY**

INFORMATION & IMPLEMENTATION VIRAL (WSSV) DISEASE

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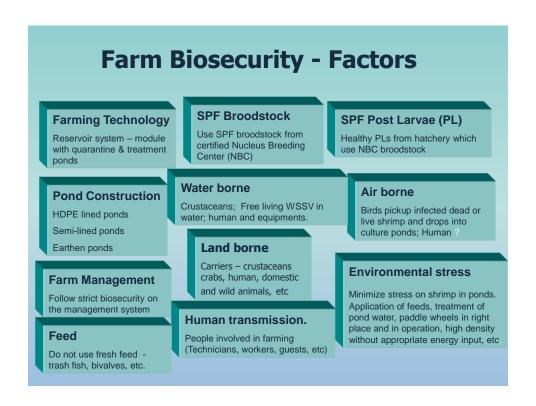
# **Biosecurity**

The success or failure in shrimp farming is how successful one can prevent and control the viral (mainly WSSV) out breaks.

Most locations are not viral free – one must be able to farm shrimp amid viral threats.

# **IMPORTANT POINTS TO FOLLOW**

- 1. BIO-SECURITY? (CORRECT DEFINITION)
- 2. KNOW YOUR ENEMY! (INFORMATION)
- 3. PREVENTIVE MEASURES ? (INFORMATION)
- 4. IMPLEMENT! (DO IT)
- 5. TIMELY (ON TIME)
- 6. STRICT DISCIPLINE (NO EXCEPTIONS)
- 7. BE SERIOUS (BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY)



# **Farm Biosecurity - WSSV**

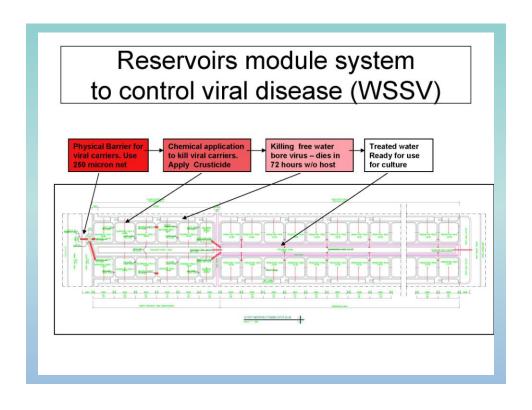
### **Basic WSSV Characters**

- 1. Mass mortality: DOC <45 days
- 2. Temperature >30 less prone; <29 more prone; <26 dangerous.
- Onset of heavy rain (season) with low temperature trigger outbreaks.Seasonal occurrence is well document.
- 4. Virus dies in free water in 72 hours
- 5. Crustacean are carrier (crabs) lives with virus.
- 6. Virus lives in freshly dead, indefinitely in fresh processed frozen condition
- 7. Virus can live and survived after mortality Vannamei
- 8. Bacteria white patch (spots) on carapace can be mistaken as WSSV spots.

# **Farm Biosecurity - Implementation**

- 1. Use SPF post larvae (PL)
- 2. Use reservoir module system- water treatment system, operate as SOP
- 3. Use bird scare lines all in place
- 4. Use crab fence all in place
- 5. Control workers' movement farm/farm; module/module, row/row
- 6. No handling (touching) unnecessary only person responsible can handle.
- 7. Minimize workers minimum worker team: stocking, harvest, sampling.
- 8. Use chemical (sun drying) to disinfect all equipment- screen net, cast net, etc.
- 9. All equipment in operation eg. PWAs, water pumps, siphon equipment, etc.
- 10. Educate people on biosecurity
- 11. Environmental cleanliness Car dip, pond, water, housing, etc.
- 12. Control Human traffic- guest, workers, technicians, Management personal, etc.





## UPDATES on WSSV (White Spot Syndrome Virus) or SEMBV Nyan Taw – 17 September 2007

Sr.	Known Information on the WSSV (SEMBV)	References
1.	Six marine microalgae (Isochrysis galbana, Skeletonema costatum, Chlorella sp., Heterosigma akashtvo, Scrippsiella trochoidea and Dunatiella salina). Chlorella sp. and S. trochoidea had the strongest WSSV-carrying ability. (P. japonicus)	Bo Liu, et al (June 2007) Chinese Academy of Sciences, Qingdao, China.
2.	Stocking at right season- Viral disease outbreak Oct-Dec during severe weather changes.	Pornleard Ch. (AAHRI Thai) November 2004
3.	Stock from Feb & March. Stock July-October second season before cold season. (Thai) Seasonal factor and crop planning to reduce WSSV (India). To stock 1st week Feb. to 2nd week March. WSSV prevalence from March-June (India)	FAO/NACA India , 2004
1.	WSSV virus gets into shrimp through the gut - ingesting infected tissues & that means cannibalism of infected shrimp, eating infected carriers (crab, crustacean larvae, etc.) (Van)	Kurt Klimpel (WSF 2003)
	Afternoon pond water temperature above 30 C reduces WSSV losses (L. vannamei).	Edward Scura (WSF 2002)
	Pond water temperature above 30 C reduces WSSV losses (L. vannamei).	Davis Currie (WSF 2002)
7.	Shrimp exposed to WSSV at 30 C survives but at 29 C dies (L. vannamet).	Edward Scura (WSF 2002)
3.	Infected shrimp resist better (stronger) at temperature 32-33 C (P. monodon) WSSV remain virulent in shrimp carcass for 6 days. WSSV weaken in sea water in 48	Dr. Prusit (CP Indo) Wang Yin-Geng, et. al. WA (2002)
10.	hours. (P. monodon) WSSV outbreak fast at temperatures between 23 & 28 C. (P. japonicus)	Guan Y, et. al, WA (2002)
	Massive mortalities in grow out occur – 21 and 42 days (L. vannamei)	Rodriguez, J.et.al., WA (2002)
1. 2.	Spawners - spawning stress triggered replication of WSSV (P. monodon)	Guang-Hsiung Kou & CF Lo, WA (2002)
13.	Increase survival: older PL, smaller size pond, decreased stocking density, larger shrimps at WSSV outbreak, outbreak beginning later in the production cycle, ponds using nurseries and warm season. (L. vanname!)	Davidson, J. et. al., WA (2002).
4.	WSSV & IHHNV detected on FOO (WSSV & IHHNV free) Pl under bacterial stress 20- 30 days after stocking (at any Pl) in the pond. (L. vannamet?)	Ormaza-Gonzalez, FI, et.al., WA (2002)
15.	Rapid changes in water temperature, hardness, salimity or reduced $DO$ ( $<2$ ppm) for extended period can trigger outbreaks of WSSV. Fresh or frozen feeds of aquatic animal origin. Wrong diagnosis with $-$ similar BWSS (Bacteria White Spot Syndrome) (International $-Penneus spp.$ )	Bondad-Reanto, M.G. et al. FAO (2001).
16.	WSSV during northeast monsoon (November to January) - heavy rains, dramatic temperature changes, and rapid shifts in water quality variables like salinity and alkalinity. West Malaysia ( <i>P. monoidon</i> )	Chamberlain, G., WSF (2002)
17.	By 1998 a clear pattern of the disease had set in: WSSV tended to hit during the northeast monsoon (October to January – cold & low salinity). Thailand (P. monodon)	Polioudakis, M., WSF(2002)
18.	The experiment seems to indicate that a soil borne source of WSSV is the primary issue in management of this virus (L. varnamet).	Bray, W.A. et.al., WSF(2002)
19.	WSSV survive in free seawater for 72 hours, mainly attack culture age 30 to 50 days, high PL stocking density and stress due to poor pond condition (pond bottom & water — plankton drop, low DO, etc.) triggered the attack. Sudden change of weather condition—heavy rain and low temperature. Two dominant peaks — January/February and June/July (Java & Sumbawa). Wrong diagnosis with similar bacteria infection—white patch disease (1996) now (2001) known as BWSS (Bacteria White Spot Syndrome), (P. monodon) world Aunaculture 2002 Conference, China, Published (abstracts) April 2002; FAO: sian Diagnostic 6	Nyan Taw, FAO/DOF (1997); WSF (2001 & 2002); AA (2001)

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# Program stocking with weather condition SEMBV dominant (unstable weather - rainy & cool) months - Indonesia, Thailand & Malaysia Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Data & Sumbawa Java & Sumbawa Malaysia Proposed stocking & harvest avoiding SEMBV dominant months for CP Bahari SEMBV months Note: SEMBV = WSSV

