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**Introduction** In 2007, approximately five million tons of rice was produced in Korea, but the consumption of rice has decreased. The government has been considering the matter from many angles and farmers havealso been considering the problem. A relatively new method of wrapping a large round bale with stretch-wrap plastic films to make silage is an increasingly popular means of preserving forage. However, it is difficult to make good silage from whole crop rice due to low water soluble carbohydrate (WSC) content at harvest (Cai, 2006). Lactic acid bacteria play a key role in making silage from forage, and lactic acid bacteria selected from good silage could be expected to be suitable inoculant for making good silage.

Materials and methods Lactic acid bacteria were isolated from good barley silage by plating on MRS agar containing 0.02% sodium azide , and were screened for growth and acid producing ability . The viable cell counts were measured by the plate count method . Gram stain and morphology were examined after 24 hours of incubation on MRS agar . Catalase activity , growth at different pH values , gas production from glucose , and sugar fermentation were determined by the methods described in Speck (1984) . Whole crop rice was ensiled at ripening stage . The crop was ensiled in an experimental silo (20 litters) with or without microbial additives (NLRI 401 , HM/F and P1132) and stored at room temperature for 60days . A 10g sample of silage was macerated with 100ml of distilled water , filtered through a filter paper (# No .6) . The pH was measured with a pH meter (HI 9024 ; Hanna Instrument Inc . UK) . Volatile fatty acids were analyzed by using gas chromatography (Model 3400 ; Varian Co ., USA) . Lactic acid was analyzed by using HPLC (HP-1100 ; Hewlett-Packard Co ., USA) .

**Results** The quality of silages was summarized in Table 1. After 2 months, NLRI 401 and p 1132 inoculated whole crop silage showed lower pH and butyric acid, and higher lactate content than control and HM/F inoculant treated silage. The quality grade of NLRI 401 and P 1132 treated silage was excellent, but control was poor. It also showed that all inoculated silages were in low butyric acid content.

Item	рН	Organic acid( $\frac{0}{2}$ in DM)			Flieg's	Quality
		Acetic	Butyric	Lactic	score	grade
Control	5.73	0.46	0.16	2.46	61	2
P1132	4.61	0.28	0.06	2.87	83	1
HM/F	4.72	0.31	0.06	2.72	80	2
<b>NLRI</b> 401	4.67	0 23	0.05	2 92	88	1

**Table 1** Acidity(pH), organic acid content and Flieg's score of whole crop rice silages in relation to different inoculant treatment.

\* Quality grade : Flieg's score 100-81(1), 80-61(2), 60-41(3), 40-21(4), below 20(5)