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ABSTRACT

Introduction: Ghrelin has been recognized to have a major influence on energy balance. Hence, the discovery of various regulatory factors that control ghrelin secretion may have major implications for the development of drugs and diet control.

Aims: This study aims to analyze differences in ghrelin secretion pattern and prevention of hunger in the provision of breakfast in low-calorie breakfast, low energy density and high energy density in obese female adolescents.

Methods: Subjects were female students aged 18-22 years with a BMI=25 kg/m², receiving low-calorie breakfast with low (n=8) and high energy density (n=8). Before the breakfast, subjects fasted for 12 hours and were subjected to plasma ghrelin level and hunger measurement using visual analog scale (VAS). Breakfast was done at 08.00, divided into three parts and each was taken for 5 minutes. Measurement of plasma ghrelin was carried out again post prandial (PP) at 2 hours and 4 hours. VAS filling was done 1 hour PP, 2 hours PP, 3 hours PP, and 4 hours PP.

Result: There were differences in plasma ghrelin level, but not significant. VAS 1 analysis of hunger (p=0.040) at 4 hours PP and VAS 3 of satiety (p=0.025) was significantly different at 3 hours PP.

Conclusion: Food density did not affect the plasma ghrelin levels. Low density foods are more effective to prevent hunger in 4 hours PP and increases satiety in 3 hours PP.

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1. Introduction

The prevalence of obesity in women over the age of 18 increased from 14.8% in 2007 to 32.9% in 2013¹. Obesity is caused by a positive energy balance². The phenomenon of high energy density food consumption such as fast food and sugary foods has become a habit and trend for adolescents in the United States and some Asian countries including Indonesia and causing obesity³. The large number of calories and macronutrient composition in the diet shows the effect on hunger, satiety and the desire to eat which is the mechanics of regulating hormones especially ghrelin^{4,6}. Ghrelin has been recognized to have a major influence on energy balance⁷ so that the discovery of various regulatory factors that control ghrelin secretion can have major implications for drug development and diet control⁸.

In Indonesia the diversity of traditional corn-based foods is advantageous with low energy density, rich in dietary fiber, rich in antioxidants, minerals and excellent for the prevention of degenerative diseases⁹. While fast food is a very popular food among teenagers in Indonesia which has high energy density because it contains a lot of fat. The results show that plasma ghrelin is influenced by food energy density. In Indonesia there are many low energy density menu. One of the issues raised in this research is Madura maize rice as low density food and fast food as high density food. How these two foods affect plasma levels of ghrelin and hunger is still not known. We suspect that low density foods are more effective at suppressing ghrelin plasma levels and hunger than high-density foods. The results of this study are expected to be a solution in controlling body weight through the selection of the right type of food.

2. Methods

This research is true experimental with time series design. Subjects were 18-22 year old female students with BMI ≥ 25 kg/m², given low calorie breakfast low energy density (n=8) and high density (n=8). This research has been approved by the Ethics Commission of Health Research of Faculty of Public Health Airlangga University. 284-KEPK. Prior to conducting research subjects were required to fast for 12 hours. Examination of plasma ghrelin level by ELISA technique performed during fasting, 2 hours Post Prandial (PP) and 4 hours PP. Measurement of hunger was done by using the Visual Analogue Scale (VAS) during fasting, 1 hour PP, 2 hours PP, 3 hours PP and 4 hours PP.

Low energy density food is a low-calorie breakfast with a density of <1.6 calories/gram given food in the form of Madura corn rice consisting of corn rice, pepes

fish, fried fish, orem tempe, eggplant sauce, kotok salted fish, vegetable urap and water 200 ml. Madura corn rice used has a mature weight of 320 grams, with food density of 1.4 cal/g, protein 22.18 g (19.47%), fat 16.42 g (32.54%), carbohydrate 56.38g (49.51%), 6.4 g fiber with a total energy of 455.47 cal. High energy density food is a low-calorie breakfast with a density >2.1 calories/gram given fast food meals consisting of fries, fried chicken with flour, tomato sauce and 200 ml water. This food has a density of 2.2 cal/g, with mature weight of 200 g, protein 13.73g (12.15%), fat 30.29g (27.644%), carbohydrate 31.22g (27.64%), fiber 1.8 g with total energy 451,81 cal. Before given breakfast subjects are required to fast for 12 hours and measured plasma ghrelin level with ELISA techniques and hunger with visual analog scale (VAS). Breakfast was done at 08.00 am divided into 3 parts and each eaten for 5 minutes (total 15 minutes).

Hunger is the appetite sensation assessed by the Visual Analogue Scale, which is a series of questions to assess the sensation of appetite (hunger) subjectively, consisting of 100 mm lines with words at each end depicting the extremes, expressing the most positive and the most negative. Subjects do not discuss or compare their rankings with each other and cannot refer to their previous rankings when marking the VAS (Flint, et al. 2000). The VAS consists of four questions about hunger, well-fed/satisfied, satiety, desire to eat.¹⁰

The data were analyzed for distribution normality with Saphiro-Wilk test, homogeneity test with lavene test and mean difference test using independent t-test for normal distribution and Mann-Whitney test for abnormal distributed. Data were analyzed using SPSS version 16. (SPSS.Inc., Chicago, IL)

3. Result

3.1 Characteristic of Research Subject

Subjects were 16 women with age range between 18-22 years old. Based on BMI, in groups with low energy densities 50.00% have BMI 25-29.9 whereas in high energy density group 62,5% have BMI 30-34,9 (table 1).

3.2 Level of Ghrelin Plasma

The plasma ghrelin level is the result of blood sample measurement taken from the vein by using ELISA technique which shows plasma level in ng/ml.

The mean of all plasma ghrelin on all subjects consisted of plasma ghrelin level on fasting low density group (7.09 \pm 0.85 ng/ml), 2 hours PP (6.99 \pm 0.19 ng/ml), 4 hours PP in low density group (7.01 \pm 0.25

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ng/ml) while the high density group (6.93 ± 0.22 ng/ml), 2 hours PP (7.06 ± 0.48) and 4 hours PP (6.99 ± 0.35 ng/ml). (Table 1)

Table 1. Characteristics of research subjects based on BMI

BMI (kg/m ²)	Low Density		High Density		Total	
	(n)	%	(n)	%	n	%
25-29,9	4	50,00	2	25,00	6	37,50
30-34,9	3	37,50	5	62,50	8	50,00
35-39,9	1	12,50	0	0	1	6,25
≥40	0	0	1	12,50	1	6,25
Total	8	100	8	100	16	100

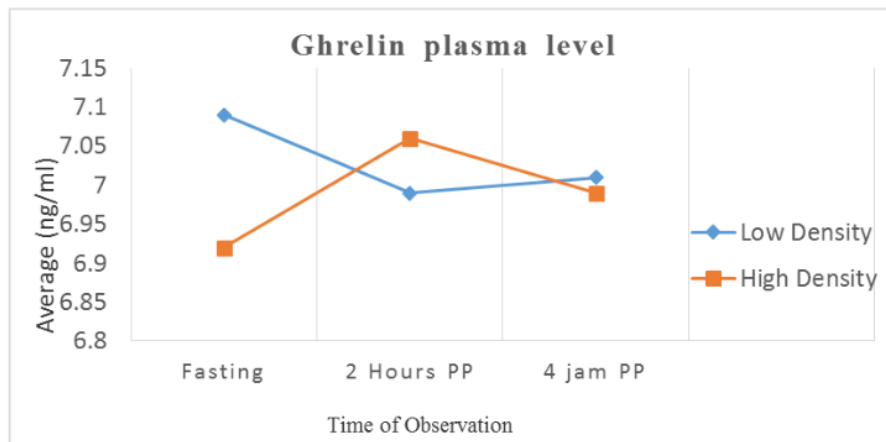
The average level of plasma ghrelin showed in the low density group plasma ghrelin level after 2 h PP decreased rapidly and increased slowly after 4 hr PP.

While in the high density group occurred otherwise after 2 hours PP increased rapidly and decreased slowly after 4 hours PP. On the average observation of the last plasma ghrelin level of 4 hours PP the low density group was 0.02 ng/ml higher than the high density group (Table 2 and Figure 1)

Table 2. Average fasting plasma ghrelin level

Plasma Ghrelin Level	Low Density $\bar{X} \pm SD$ (ng/ml)	High Density $\bar{X} \pm SD$ (ng/ml)
Fasting	7,09±0,85	6,93±0,22
2 Hours PP	6,99±0,19	7,06±0,48
4 Hours PP	7,01±0,25	6,99±0,35

Figure 1. Average diagram of plasma ghrelin levels



Result of normality test of plasma ghrelin level during fasting, 2 hours PP and 4 hours PP showed $p > 0,05$ so it can be concluded normal distribution. Result of homogeneity test of plasma ghrelin level during fasting, 2 hour PP and 4 hour PP both showed fast plasma ghrelin value of significance $p < 0,05$ so it can be concluded not homogeneous data while plasma ghrelin 2 hours PP and 4 hours PP significance value $p > 0,05$ so it can be inferred homogeneous data. Analysis of different test of ghrelin level at fasting time, 2 hours PP and 4 hours PP in low density group and high density group yielded $p = 0,128$ (fasting), $p = 0,726$ (2 hours PP) and $p = 0,904$ (4 hours PP). The significance value $p > 0,05$ then concluded there was no significant difference at fasting time, 2 hours PP and 4 hours PP between low density group and high group. (Table 3)

Plasma Ghrelin Level	Low Density $\bar{X} \pm SD$ (ng/ml)	High Density $\bar{X} \pm SD$ (ng/ml)	<i>p</i>
Fasting	7,09±0,85	6,93±0,22	0,128
2 Hours PP	6,99±0,19	7,06±0,48	0,726
4 Hours PP	7,01±0,25	6,99±0,35	0,904

Table 3. Different test results of fasting plasma ghrelin level, 2 hours PP, 4 hours PP group of low density and high density group

VAS was used to assess the sensitivity of appetite subjectively. It was used to assess hunger, sense of adequate eating/satisfaction, feeling of fullness and ability to eat. (Table 4) Normality test was VAS1 1 hour PP, VAS1 2 hours PP and VAS 2 3 hours PP $p < 0.05$ (not normally distributed) either in low energy density group or high density group. Other data show $p > 0.05$ (normal distribution). To observe the average difference, independent t-test was used and the result found significant difference in VAS 1 4 hours PP with p value = 0,04. A significant difference was also found in the mean VAS 3 3 hour PP p value = 0.025.

Table 4. Average and significance value of hunger, well-fed feeling/satisfied, satiety and ability to eat

VAS 1	Low Density X ±SD (ng/ml)	High Density X ±SD (ng/ml)	p
Fasting	67,50±23,15	65,00±25,63	0,841
1 hours PP	16,25±14,08	25,00±20,70	0,416
2 hours PP	43,75±22,64	45,00±16,90	1.000
3 hours PP	52,50±17,53	55,00±22,68	0,809
4 hours PP	52,50±11,65	70,00±18,52	0,040 *
VAS 2			
Fasting	23,75±23,26	30,00±22,04	0,590
1 hours PP	83,75±15,06	67,50±28,66	0,178
2 hours PP	52,00±27,53	47,50±23,15	0,729
3 hours PP	61,25±14,58	43,75±25,04	0,098
4 hours PP	50,00±15,12	37,50±23,15	0,222
VAS 3			
Fasting	20,00±17,73	25,00±22,04	0,625
1 hours PP	78,75±18,85	76,25±18,47	0,793

4. Discussion

Ghrelin is physiologically food initiation signal.⁴ In the research, the mean difference of plasma ghrelin level was not significant between low density group and high density group so it can be concluded that food density did not affect plasma ghrelin level. The results of this study are similar to other study which showed that there was no relationship between ghrelin and macronutrient intake.¹¹ The results of Bloom et al., 2005 showed that plasma ghrelin levels after 120 minutes did not differ between low-energy food consumption, high energy foods with simple carbohydrates, high energy foods with complex carbohydrates.¹² It was possible postgastric processes involve insulin secretion either directly or indirectly by stimulating incretin hormone glucagon-like peptide 1.¹⁸ Gastric inhibitory peptide inhibition of the stomach. Most researchers have found that insulin lowers

ghrelin concentrations and depends on the presence of glucose. The mechanism of insulin has an inhibitory effect on ghrelin concentrations has not been ascertained. The effects of insulin may be mediated by direct effects on ghrelin secreting cells or by indirect effects on other humoral or central mechanisms.¹³⁻¹⁶ For further research it is advised not only to examine the ghrelin hormone but also the insulin hormone.

There was no significant difference of pattern of ghrelin secretion in fasting, 2 hours PP, and 4 hours PP. However, the value of plasma ghrelin levels at 2 hours PP in low density group decreased and occurred on the contrary in high density group even increased sharply, but after 2 hours PP both the ghrelin level in low density group and the high density group decreased slowly. The results were in accordance with Shiya et al., 2002 in the low-density breakfast group where plasma ghrelin circulation showed a diurnal pattern with a preprandial rise, postprandial decrease.

Plasma ghrelin levels of high density groups at 2 hours PP increased probably due to the majority (75%) including obesity second degree. According to Lucidi, 2002, the ghrelin postprandial response was dependent on insulin and may be associated with insulin resistance.¹⁷ The higher degree of obesity, the risk to experience insulin resistance is greater. The results of Daghestani's 2009 study showed that human plasma ghrelin is affected by nutritional status.¹⁸ The lack of emphasis on hunger signals on obese subjects suggests that ghrelin secretion is maximally suppressed, which may be a compensatory response to sustainable positive energy balance.¹⁹ This was one of the disadvantages of this study, research subjects should have same obesity degree. Besides, the data showed not homogeneous of fasting plasma ghrelin level so it can influence food density when pressing plasma ghrelin level. In this study the menstrual factor is not controlled which according to Magdalena, 2008 the presence of estrogen receptor (ER α and ER β) in pancreas β cells will increase insulin release. While ghrelin is strongly associated with insulin. It is hoped that further research will be taken into consideration.²⁰

Low-density breakfasts of protein and carbohydrate content are higher than high-density breakfasts. The results of Mc. Kibben (2007) research in mice showed with pure sugar and pure protein, ghrelin plasma fell rapidly by 70%, while pure fat ghrelin decreased gradually to 50%. This is also in line with Jacobowitz et al. (2011), which stated that high protein and carbohydrates lead to suppression of the ghrelin hormone. High density breakfast at 1 hour PP increased because of high fat content which according to Mc.Kibben (2007) fat does not maximally suppressed ghrelin only 50% so it takes time to make the ghrelin level decreased and after 2 hours of new PP decrease. Asakawa, et al., 2003 research showed that high-fat diets increased ghrelin expression in the stomach in mice, whereas Monteleone, et al. (2003) found that foods with high carbohydrates lowered ghrelin levels lower than those in high-fat foods.^{8, 21, 22}

In addition, low-density breakfasts are more rich in fiber than high density groups. There is a relationship between ghrelin and intake wherein fiber intake significantly affects plasma ghrelin (total / acylated). Consuming fiber can also lower triglycerides and postprandial fatty acids, through decreased fat absorption. In addition, high fiber intake showed increased fat oxidation, improved fat metabolism and modulated glucose balance through delay of glucose absorption²³. Several studies have shown a high intake of fiber leads to an increase in gastric transit time²⁴. The decrease in gastric emptying causes inhibition of ghrelin secretion in the gastrointestinal tract²⁵.

The low density breakfast also has a larger portion compared to the high density breakfast. Based on a study of Cummings et al., 2004, ghrelin pressure is more thorough in a person who eats in large portions than a person who eats in small portions.²⁶ This is similar to the way in which caloric loads can affect appetite. So it can be described that ghrelin has an important role in food initiation.

The results of the evaluation of hunger score at 1 hour PP, 2 hours PP and 3 hours PP showed no significant difference between high density group and low density group. Only at 4 hours PP was found a statistically significant difference between high density group and low density group with $p = 0,04$. To reinforce the results of the evaluation of hunger scores, evaluation of well-fed/satisfied, satiety and sense of desire to eat was also done. The results of the evaluation score of well-fed/satisfied at 1 hour PP, 2 hours PP, 3 hours PP and 4 hours PP found no significant differences between high density group and low density group

The results of the evaluation of satiety score at 1 hour PP, 2 hours PP and 4 hours PP showed no significant difference between high density group and low density group. Only at 3 hours PP was found a significant difference between high density group and low density group with $p = 0,025$.

The results of the evaluation score of desire to eat at 1 hour PP, 3 hours PP, 3 hours PP and 4 hours PP showed no significant difference between high density group and low density group.

Foods with low energy densities can help a person lower energy intake, create a sense of satisfaction, and can control hunger. While foods with high energy densities provide tasty savory, crispy and high-fat flavors, so the consumption of foods with excessively high energy densities contributes to an increase in total energy intake that can affect weight and result in increased BMI²⁷⁻²⁹

Foods that contain lots of water and fiber have lower energy densities, while high-fat foods have higher energy density³⁰. In this study, low-density breakfasts contained 18.6 grams of fiber, weighing 320 grams per portion to prevent hunger up to a significant 4-PP observation time and significantly increase satiety at 3 hours PP observation time compared to high density foods whose

fiber content is only 6.8 grams, 30.29 grams with a weight of 200 grams per portion. The consumption of fiber slows the emptying of the stomach, which can cause longer satiety³¹. High intake of fiber improves perceptions of satiety due to increased gastric transit time²⁴. The effect of increasing energy density on the level of gastric emptying in humans and consistently found that a high-fiber diet slowed the gastric emptying.³²

5. Conclusion

Low-calorie breakfast low energy density is ineffective in lowering plasma levels of ghrelin compared with high energy density at 2 hours PP and 4 hours PP in obese female adolescents. Low-calorie breakfast low energy density is more effective at preventing hunger compared to high energy density at 4 h PP and supported by a sense of satiety at 3 hours PP on adolescent girls with obesity.

2 CONFLICT OF INTEREST

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