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Minor REVISION comments	Make a figure with average levels of heavy metals in fish samples (table 2) Please correct : Results of the study conducted as shown in Table 2 above reveals that copper level in the investigated fish samples ranges as follows; Damsel fish (27.10- 30.88 mg/kg), Cat fish (24.00- 30.36 mg/kg), Tilapia fish (13.02-33.56 mg/kg), Dat fish (24.20-25.12 mg/kg) and Cling fish (27.10-30.77 mg/kg). A trend of mean concentrations of copper in mg/kg can be written as Tilapia (23.29 mg/kg) ≤ Dat (24.66 mg/kg) ≤ Cat (27.18 mg/kg) ≤ Damsel = Cling (28.99 mg/kg). These mean values were found to have been higher than some standard permissible limits like WHO (3.0 mg/kg), FEPA (1.3 mg/kg), EU (2008) (1.0 mg/kg) and those reported in *Cyprinus Carpio* and *Pelteobagrus Fluridraco* [23], *L.Coubie* and *M. Tapirus* [31]. Indo-pacific king Mackerel and Tiger tooth Crocker [48]. Please correct : Chromium another environmental pollutant showed an increasing trend in mg/kg as follows, Cling fish (0.32 mg/kg) ≤ Cat fish (0.88 mg/kg) ≤ Dat fish (1.27 mg/kg) ≤ Tilapia fish (1.74 mg/kg) ≤ Damsel fish (2.61 mg/kg). Levels of zinc in the investigated fish recorded least minimum value of 45.56 mg/kg in Cat fish and highest value of 79.55 mg/kg in Damsel and Cling fishes. A trend of decrease in mean values of zinc in the investigated fish samples can be seen as; Cat fish (45.56 mg/kg) ≤ Dat fish (60.44 mg/kg) ≤ Tilapia fish (61.37 mg/kg) ≤ Damsel fish = Cling fish (79.55 mg/kg). These mean values are also higher than some permissible limits of Indonesia maximum limits of metals in food (Table 2) and some literature studies [30, 31].	
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