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It is mainly collected by using traps, trawling, hooking, baited wire mesh pots and also by hand. This paper describes the effort of the one such farmer, besides providing some basic information on other simple techniques used in the Philippines to fatten mud crab.

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This was the case in a recent finding in multiple Asian crustacean farm facilities. This bibliography can be made accessible online to WiFN-Fiji members.

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The eggs take a few weeks to hatch. Phylum: Crustaceans, also in this phylum are prawns and crayfish. A complete assessment of the impact of Hematodinium sp.

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They generally become mature when they reach around 9 cm carapace width. Young crabs and mature female crabs are often overlooked as well. These include a dinokaryon, a pellicle, naked gymnodinoid dinospores, and dinomitosis.

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The Mud crab is a species of crab which is found in the estuaries and mangroves of Asia, and Africa. Some of the economically-important infected hosts include tanner and snow crabs from the Northeast Pacific and Atlantic Oceans, blue crabs in the Atlantic and Gulf coasts of the United States, Norwegian lobsters, and Edible crabs from Europe.

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They have strong chelipeds with well developed spines on the outer surface of carpus and on the anterior and posterior dorsal parts of propodus. Previous studies indicate that species in genus *Hematodinium* affect many organisms in Order Decapoda, and may also affect Order Amphipoda and subclass Copepoda Manier et al, 1971. History of knowledge *Hematodinium perezii* is one of the first species to have been studied in genus *Hematodinium*.

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