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ABSTRAK: Abstrak dalam bahasa Indonesia, tidak lebih dari 300 kata. Abstrak mencakup tujuan, metode, temuan, kebaruan/novelty, kontribusi hasil penelitian, dan konteks komunitas (pesisir, perkotaan, atau pedalaman). (Book Antiqua, 12 point, Justify)

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CONCLUSION

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