Porphyromonas uenonis Finegold et al.

BAA-906™

Description

Porphyromonas uenonis strain WAL 9902 was isolated in 1991 from a human clinical specimen. This bacterial type strain grows anaerobically on modified chopped meat medium.

Strain designation: WAL 9902 [CCUG 48615]
Deposited As: *Porphyromonas uenonis* Finegold et al.
Type strain: Yes

Storage Conditions

Product format: Freeze-dried
Storage conditions: 2°C to 8°C

Intended Use

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Growth Conditions

Medium:
ATCC Medium 1490: Modified chopped meat medium
Temperature: 37°C
Atmosphere: Anaerobic

Handling Procedures

1. Open vial according to enclosed instructions or visit www.atcc.org for instructions.
2. Under anaerobic conditions aseptically rehydrate the entire pellet with approximately 0.5 mL of #1490 broth. Aseptically transfer the entire contents

to a 5-6 mL tube of #1490 broth. Additional test tubes can be inoculated by transferring 0.5 mL of the primary broth tube to these secondary broth tubes. Best practice dictates the use of pre-reduced media.

3. Use several drops of the primary broth tube to inoculate a Laked Blood Agar plate.
   Laked Blood Agar is best used to observe black color pigmentation. Stronger growth is observed if the plates are inoculated from a growing broth culture.
4. Incubate tubes under an anaerobic atmosphere at 37°C. Incubate one agar plate anaerobically for colony formation, and one aerobically for aerobic contamination check.

ANAEROBIC CONDITIONS:
Anaerobic conditions for transfer may be obtained by the use of an anaerobic gas chamber or placement of test tubes under a gassing cannula system connected to anaerobic gas.

Anaerobic conditions for incubation may be obtained by any of the following:

- Loose screw caps on test tubes in an anaerobic chamber
- Loose screw caps on test tubes in an activated anaerobic gas pack jar
- Use of sterile butyl rubber stoppers on test tubes so that an anaerobic gas headspace is retained

Notes

Remel R04012 Laked Blood Agar or Anaerobe Systems AS-115 Laked Blood Agar is recommended for growth. Remel R04012 has been shown to develop the black pigmentation more rapidly than the AS-115. ATCC Medium #260 agar can used be used for growth; however, the development of black pigment is not easily observed. Always use freshly prepared pre-reduced media or pre-reduced media that has been previously prepared but stored under anaerobic conditions.
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