Mycoplasma hyorhinis

23234™

Description

Strain designation: [PG42; BTS-7]
Deposited As: *Mycoplasma hyorhinis* Switzer
Type strain: No

Storage Conditions

Product format: Freeze-dried

Intended Use

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Growth Conditions

Medium:
ATCC Medium 243: Mycoplasma medium
Temperature: 37°C
Atmosphere: 95% Air, 5% CO_2

Handling Procedures

PROPAGATION PROCEDURE:

1. Follow instructions as suggested for the culturing of

Mollicutes:

PROCEDURES FOR PROPAGATING *MOLLICUTES*:

a) Open the vial according to the enclosed instructions.

b) Using a Pasteur or 1.0 ml pipette, withdraw approximately 0.5 to 1.0 ml from a

tube containing 5.0 ml. Rehydrate the pellet.

c) Aseptically transfer this aliquot back into the tube. Mix well.

d) Make serial dilutions by transferring 0.5 ml from the original tube to a tube containing 4.5 ml. Repeat process by transferring 0.5 ml from the second to a third tube, etc. Dilutions are important, not only for titration purposes, but also to keep culture in varying stages of growth. Many strains will die out rapidly once acid or alkaline conditions are reached. It is recommended to prepare several dilutions from the initial tube as the cryoprotectant used in the freeze-drying process often inhibits growth.

e) Use an uninoculated tube of broth to serve as a control.

f) Plates may be inoculated to check colonial morphology. You can also spot each dilution on the surface of plate (4 or more/plate) to determine the number of colony-forming units. However, not all strains do well on solid medium.

g) Incubate all tubes and plates under the recommended conditions and appropriate temperature. The time necessary for growth will vary from strain to strain. Growth on plates generally requires additional incubation.

h) Depending on the medium used, growth will be indicated by increased turbidity, a color change, or both.

2. Tubes may be incubated aerobically, but plates are incubated under 5% CO_2. The incubation temperature is 37ºC.

3. This strain will show turbidity in the first few dilution tubes within four to five days. Additional incubation will be required for colonies to appear on solid medium.

4. Subsequent, fresh transfers will grow up in three to four days. This strain produces very light turbidity. You may have to hold it up to a light source to see.

Notes

Colonies start out small and irregular but become visible to the naked eye, translucent, and with the typical "fried-egg" morphology. There is some variation is size.

Material Citation

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References

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