Strain Designation: NRRL YB-4302 [CBS 2685, CCRC 21514, DBVPG 6288, FMJ 6253, IBL 2663, IFO 1331, IGC 2663, JCM 5298, Kaapstad]

Deposited Name: Saccharomyces telluris van der Walt

Antigenic Properties: serotype C

Product Description: An ampoule containing viable cells (may include spores and mycelia) suspended in cryoprotectant.

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ATCC® Medium 28: Emmons' modification of Sabouraud's agar
ATCC® Medium 200: YM agar or YM broth
ATCC® Medium 1245: YEPD

Growth Conditions
Temperature: 24°C to 26°C
Atmosphere: Typical aerobic

Recommended Procedure
For freeze-dry (lyophilized) ampoules:
1. Open an ampoule according to enclosed instructions.
2. From a single test tube of sterile distilled water (5 to 6 mL), withdraw approximately 0.5 to 1.0 mL with a sterile pipette and apply directly to the pellet. Stir to form a suspension.
3. Aseptically transfer the suspension back into the test tube of sterile distilled water.
4. Let the test tube sit at room temperature (25°C) undisturbed for at least 2 hours; longer (e.g., overnight) rehydration might increase viability of some fungi.
5. Mix the suspension well. Use several drops (or make dilutions if desired) to inoculate recommended solid or liquid medium. Include a control that receives no inoculum.
6. Incubate the inoculum at the propagation conditions recommended.
7. Inspect for growth of the inoculum/strain regularly. The sign of viability is noticeable typically after 1-2 days of incubation. However, the time necessary for significant growth will vary from strain to strain.

Isolation
Soil, South Africa

References
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Biosafety Level: 1

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