



Product Sheet

Nannocystis exedens (ATCC® 25965™)

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Description

Designation: Na e17

Deposited Name: *Nannocystis exedens* Reichenbach

Propagation

Medium

ATCC® Medium 1443: *Nannocystis* agar

Growth Conditions

Temperature: 30.0°C

Propagation Procedure

1. Thaw frozen vial and aseptically transfer vial contents to a single tube of #1443 broth (5 to 6 ml).
2. Use several drops of the suspension to inoculate a #1443 broth tube, slant, and/or plate.
3. Add a few drops of dead *Escherichia coli* cells to the broth tubes or as an overlay on the agar.
4. Incubate all tubes and plates at 30°C in a dark incubator for 4-5 days. Incubate in a water-saturated atmosphere.

Notes

On medium #1443, with an overlay of dead *Escherichia coli* cells, colonies are irregular and spreading with an orange pigment. This organism exhibits pitting growth into the agar. Growth in broth is seen by orange flaky sediment. Agar growth occurs best when taken from an established broth culture.

For best growth in broth, the culture should be shaken at 30°C. It is advisable to grow this organism on plates rather than slants because of the larger surface area available for the swarming growth that this organism exhibits. The swarms spread over the agar surface and often die when they reach the edge of the dish or the walls of the tubes. Make transfers from the edge of the swarms by cutting out small agar blocks at intervals of 3 to 4 weeks.

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