



Product Sheet

Aspergillus brasiliensis (ATCC® CRM-16404™)

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Description

Strain Designation: WLRI 034(120) [CBS 733.88, DSM 1387, DSM 1988, IFO 9455, IMI 149007, NCPF 2275]

Deposited Name: *Aspergillus niger* van Tieghem, anamorph

Product Description: Lyophilized fungal spores and mycelium residue in a vial

Propagation

The information recommended in this section is to assist users in obtaining living culture(s) for their studies. The recommendation does not imply that the conditions or procedures provided below are optimum. Experienced researchers may initiate the growth of a culture in their own way.

ATCC® Medium 336: Potato dextrose agar (PDA)

ATCC® Medium 325: Malt extract agar (Blakeslee's formula)

ATCC® Medium 28: Emmons' modification of Sabouraud's agar

Growth Conditions

Temperature: 24°C to 30°C

Atmosphere: Typical aerobic

Recommended Procedure

For freeze-dry (lyophilized) ampoules:

1. Open vial 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 to rehydrate it. Stir to form a suspension.
3. Aseptically transfer the rehydrated pellet (suspension) back into the test tube with the sterile distilled water. Mix well.
4. Let the test tube sit at room temperature (~23 °C) for at least 2 hours, if not overnight.
5. Mix the suspension well. Use several drops to inoculate a test tube or slant or a plate with recommended medium.
6. Incubate the test tube or plate at the temperature recommended.

Colony and Cell Morphology: Colonies initially white or yellowish, mycelium growing rapidly (to cover plate in 5 to 10 days), soon producing dense layer of erect smooth-stiped, thick-walled conidiophores terminated by globose vesicles bearing phialides (uniseriate) or (commonly) metulae with phialides (biseriate) which produce dry chains of conidia. Revers of plate pale to grayish or greenish yellow, often showing radiating ridges in mycelium. Spore heads radiate, sometimes dividing into columns with age, initially pale, becoming dark brown to black. Individual conidia spherical, mid-to-dark brown, highly roughened with ridges and blunt or pointed protuberances, (3-)-4-5(-6) micrometers in diameter.

Notes

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Sporulation may be inhibited in plates sealed completely with tape. Colonies grown directly from rehydrated spores may exhibit sectoring, with areas of varying levels of sporulation. Intermittent light exposure helps sporulation after incubating 48 hours at 30°C.

This strain was identified as belonging to the new species *Aspergillus brasiliensis*, described in the following two publications:

1. Varga et al. 2007. *Int. J. Syst. Evol. Microbiol.* 57:1925-1932.
2. Houseknecht, J., Stamenova, E., Suh, S.-O., Beck, B., McKee, M. & Zhou. J. 2008. Reclassification of ATCC® 16404™ and ATCC® 9642™ as *Aspergillus brasiliensis*. *Pharmaceutical Microbiology Forum Newsletter* 14: 2-8.

Isolation

Blueberry, North Carolina, USA

References

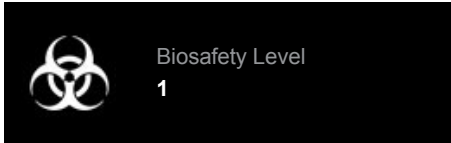
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Biosafety Level: 1

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