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Algoriphagus machipongonensis sp. nov., co-isolated with a colonial choanoflagellate

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A Gram-negative, non-motile, non-spore-forming bacterial strain, PR1^T, was isolated from a mud core sample containing colonial choanoflagellates near Hog Island, Virginia, USA. Strain PR1^T grew optimally at 30 °C and with 3% (w/v) NaCl. Strain PR1^T contained MK-7 as the major menaquinone as well as carotenoids but lacked pigments of the flexirubin-type. The predominant fatty acids were iso-C_{15:0} (29.4%), iso-C_{17:1} ω 9c (18.5%) and summed feature 3 (C_{16:1} ω 6c and/or $C_{16:1}\omega$ 7c; 11.3%). The major polar lipids detected in strain PR1^T were phosphatidylethanolamine, an unknown phospholipid, an aminophospholipid, an aminolipid and two lipids of unknown character. The DNA G+C content was 38.7 mol%. Phylogenetic analysis based on 16S rRNA gene sequences revealed that strain PR1^T fell within the cluster comprising the genus Algoriphagus and was most closely related to Algoriphagus halophilus JC 2051^T (95.4 % sequence similarity) and Algoriphagus lutimaris $S1-3^T$ (95.3 % sequence similarity). The 16S rRNA gene sequence similarity between strain $PR1^T$ and the type strains of other species of the genus Algoriphagus were in the range 91–95 %. Differential phenotypic properties and phylogenetic and genetic distinctiveness of strain PRI^T demonstrated that this strain was distinct from other members of the genus Algoriphagus, including its closest relative, A. halophilus. Based on phenotypic, chemotaxonomic, phylogenetic and genomic data, strain PR1^T should be placed in the genus Algoriphagus as a representative of a novel species, for which the name Algoriphagus *machipongonensis* sp. nov. is proposed. The type strain is $PR1^{T}$ (=ATCC BAA-2233^T = DSM 24695^{T}).

The Algoriphagus genus belongs to the phylum Bacteroidetes. The type species, Algoriphagus ratkowskyi $IC025^T$, was first described by [Bowman](#page-5-0) *et al.* (2003). At the time of writing, the genus consists of 23 species pre-dominantly isolated from aquatic habitats [\(Bowman](#page-5-0) *et al.*, 2003; Copa-Patiño et al., 2008; Lee et al.[, 2012;](#page-5-0) Li [et al.](#page-5-0), [2011;](#page-5-0) Liu et al.[, 2009](#page-5-0); [Nedashkovskaya](#page-5-0) et al., 2004, [2007;](#page-5-0) Oh et al.[, 2012](#page-6-0); Park et al.[, 2010](#page-6-0); Rau et al.[, 2012;](#page-6-0) Tao [et al.](#page-6-0), [2006;](#page-6-0) Tiago et al.[, 2006](#page-6-0); [Van Trappen](#page-6-0) et al., 2004; [Yoon](#page-6-0) et al.[, 2005a, b](#page-6-0), [2006; Young](#page-6-0) et al., 2009). In this study, we report the taxonomic characterization of an Algoriphagus-like

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bacterial strain, PRI^T , which was co-isolated with the choanoflagellate Salpingoeca rosetta ATCC 50818 in May 2000 from a mud core sample near Hog Island, Virginia, USA, part of the coastal barrier system of the Virginia Coast Reserve (Dayel et al.[, 2011](#page-5-0)).

Strain PRI^T was isolated by the standard dilution-plating technique on modified ZoBell medium at 25 °C [\(Carlucci](#page-5-0) [& Pramer, 1957\)](#page-5-0). Algoriphagus halophilus JC 2051^T, obtained from the Korean Collection for Type Cultures, was used as a reference strain for phenotypic characterization and fatty acid analysis.

The morphological characteristics of strain PRI^T were investigated after cultivation on seawater complete media (SWC; [Atlas, 2004\)](#page-5-0) at 25 °C for 5 days. Cell morphology was examined by light microscopy (DMIL; Leica). The Gram reaction and absorption maximum of crude extracts were determined as described by [Tindall](#page-6-0) et al. (2007). Organic cell extracts of strain PRI^T showed an absorption peak maximum at 487 nm, which indicated the presence of

Correspondence Nicole King nking@berkeley.edu Rosanna A. Alegado rosie.alegado@berkeley.edu carotenoids. Flexirubin-type pigments were not produced, as shown by a negative KOH test result ([Reichenbach,](#page-6-0) [1989](#page-6-0)). Growth with 0, 0.5, 1.0, 2.0 and 4.0 % (w/v) NaCl was examined in trypticase soy broth (Difco) that had been prepared according to the manufacturer's instructions except that NaCl was added to the desired final concentration and 0.45% (w/v) MgCl₂.6H₂0 or 0.06% (w/v) KCl were used as supplements. Growth with 2–10 % (w/v) NaCl (in increments of 1%) was investigated in marine broth 2216 (MB; Difco), containing a base of 2 % NaCl and supplemented with additional NaCl. Growth at pH 4.5–9.5 (in increments of 0.5 pH units) was investigated in MB by addition of HCl or $Na₂CO₃$. Growth was detected by changes in OD_{600} for 3 days. Growth at 4, 10, 20, 25, 28, 30, 35, 37, 40 and 45 °C was measured on marine agar 2216 (MA; Difco). Carbon source assimilation was determined using the GN2 MicroPlate system (Biolog), according to the manufacturer's instructions. Acid production from carbohydrates was determined using API 50 CH test trips and CH B/E medium (bioMérieux) according to the manufacturer's recommendations. Evaluation of growth was performed after 2 and 5 days. Susceptibility to antibiotics was determined by streaking strain PRI^T on modified ZoBell agar containing the following (μ g ml⁻¹, unless otherwise stated): polymyxin B (100 U), streptomycin (50), chloramphenicol (100), ampicillin (100), gentamicin (30), neomycin (50), tetracycline (30) or kanamycin (30). Other physiological tests were performed with the API ZYM system (bioMérieux).

Cell biomass of strain PRI^T for analysis of cellular fatty acids was obtained from cultures grown for 1 day in SWC medium at 30 °C. A. halophilus JC 2051^T was used as a reference strain. Cellular fatty acid methyl ester content was determined using the MIDI Sherlock Microbial Identification System (Microbial ID, MidiLabs; [Sasser,](#page-6-0) [1990](#page-6-0)). In addition, GC-MS analysis was performed to resolve ambiguities in fatty acid identification ([Jahnke](#page-5-0) et al., [2001](#page-5-0)). For isoprenoid quinone and polar lipid analysis, strain PR1^T was grown for 1 day in SWC medium at 30 °C, harvested, lyophilized and analysed by the Identification Service and Dr Brian Tindall of the Deutsche Sammlung von Mikroorganismen und Zellkulturen (DSMZ) Braunschweig, Germany.

DNA was extracted from cell biomass of strain PRI^T grown in modified ZoBell medium using a Bacterial Genomic DNA Mini-prep kit (Bay Gene, Burlingame, CA, USA) according to the manufacturer's specifications. The 16S rRNA gene was amplified using universal primers 8F (5'-AGAGTTTGATCCTGGCTCAG-3') and 1492R (5'-ACCT-TGTTACGRCTT-3'; [Weisburg](#page-6-0) et al., 1991). A global sequence alignment of members of the genus Algoriphagus with validly published names and closely related taxa was computed using iterative pairwise methods by the MAP software program [\(Huang, 1994\)](#page-5-0). Poorly aligned regions were removed by the software program Gblocks (version 0.91b) using default block parameters (Fig. S1 available in IJSEM Online; [Castresana, 2000](#page-5-0); [Talavera &](#page-6-0)

[Castresana, 2007](#page-6-0)). Sequence alignments have also been deposited online at Treebase (www.treebase.org). A distance-matrix method (distance options according to the Kimura two-parameter model), including clustering with the neighbour-joining, maximum-likelihood and discrete character-based maximum-parsimony algorithms, was applied using the PHYLIP version 3.67 software package [\(Felsenstein, 1989](#page-5-0)) based on comparison of 1244 base pairs. In each case, the stability of the groups was estimated by bootstrap analysis based on 1000 replications.

The morphological, physiological and biochemical characteristics of strain PR1^T are given in the species description and [Table 1.](#page-3-0) Strain $PR1^T$ was distinguishable from A . halophilus JC 2051^T and Algoiphagus lutimaris $S1-3^T$ by differences in several phenotypic characteristics, most of which were determined under the same conditions and methods ([Table 1;](#page-3-0) Park et al.[, 2010](#page-6-0)). The distinctive characteristics of strain PRI^T were as follows: D-galactose, mannitol and glycerol were positive in assays with the Biolog system, but cellobiose, D-fructose, D-mannose, salicin, sucrose, trehalose, L-arabinose, D-glucose, lactose and maltose were negative; alkaline phosphatase, esterase (C4) (weak), valine arylamidase (weak), β -galactosidase (weak), α -glucosidase and β -glucosidase (weak) were present in the API ZYM test, whereas N -acetyl- β glucosaminidase was absent; acids were not produced from L-arabinose, D-xylose, D-galactose, D-glucose, Dfructose, D-mannose, L-rhamnose, cellobiose, maltose, lactose, melibiose, sucrose, trehalose, melezitose and raffinose in the API 50 CH kit; and sensitivity to gentamicin and tetracycline. The chemotaxonomic analysis was in agreement with the result of phylogenetic classification of strain PRI^T as a member of the genus Algoriphagus [\(Bowman](#page-5-0) [et al.](#page-5-0), 2003; Copa-Patiño et al., 2008; Liu et al., [2009](#page-5-0); [Nedashkovskaya](#page-5-0) et al., 2004, [2007](#page-5-0); Park et al.[, 2010](#page-6-0); Tiago et al.[, 2006](#page-6-0); [Van Trappen](#page-6-0) et al., 2004; [Yoon](#page-6-0) et al., [2005a, b, 2006](#page-6-0); [Young](#page-6-0) et al., 2009).

Strain PRI^T had a cellular fatty acid composition similar to its closest phylogenetic neighbours but showed minor differences [\(Table 2](#page-3-0)). The major fatty acids $(>10\%$ of total) in strain $PR1^T$ were iso-C_{15:0} (29.4 %) and summed feature 3 ($C_{16:1}\omega$ 6c and/or $C_{16:1}\omega$ 7c; 11.3%), which are also the dominant fatty acids in other members of the genus Algoriphagus ([Table 2;](#page-3-0) Park et al.[, 2010](#page-6-0)), and a third fatty acid, summed feature 9 ($C_{16:0}$ 10-methyl and/or iso- $C_{17:1}$ ω 9c; 18.5 %), which was predominant only in strain PR1^T. GC-MS analysis, together with comparison with an authentic standard, showed that 10-methyl fatty acids were below the detection limit and summed feature 9 was, therefore, inferred to be iso-C_{17:1} ω 9c. The polar lipid profile consisted of phosphatidylethanolamine, one unknown phospholipid, one unknown aminolipid, one unknown aminophospholipid and two unknown lipids (Fig. S2).

A nearly full-length 16S rRNA gene sequence of strain PR1^T, comprising 1420 nt, was determined in this study.

Table 1. Differential phenotypic characteristics of strain PR1^T and its closest phylogenetic relatives in the genus Algoriphagus

Strains: 1, Algoriphagus machipongonensis sp. nov. $\mathrm{PRI}^{\mathrm{T}};$ 2, A. halophilus JC 2051^T; 3, A. lutimaris $S1-3^T$. Data for columns 2 and 3 were taken from Yi & Chun (2004), Young et al. [\(2009\),](#page-6-0) Park [et al.](#page-6-0) [\(2010\)](#page-6-0) and Oh et al. [\(2012\)](#page-6-0). All strains are Gram-negative rods and positive for catalase and oxidase, acid production from aesculin, activity of alkaline phosphatase, esterase lipase (C8), leucine arylamidase, cysteine arylamidase, trypsin, a-chymotrypsin, acid phosphatase and naphthol-AS-BI-phosphohydrolase and susceptibility to chloramphenicol, neomycin and polymyxin B. All strains are negative for flagellation, gliding motility, flexirubin-type pigment production, acid production from inositol, D-mannitol, D-ribose and D-sorbitol, activity of α -galactosidase, β -glucuronidase, α -mannosidase and a-fucosidase and susceptibility to ampicillin, kanamycin and streptomycin. $+$, Positive; w, weakly positive; $-$, negative; ND, data not reported.

Table 1. cont.

*Growth in the absence of NaCl occurs when Mg^{2+} ions are added.

Table 2. Cellular fatty acid compositions of strain $PR1^T$ and its closest phylogenetic relatives in the genus Algoriphagus

Strains: 1, Algoriphagus machipongonensis sp. nov. PR1^T; 2, A. halophilus JC 2051^T; 3, A. lutimaris $S1-3^T$. Data for columns 1 and 2 were taken from this study and for column 3 were from Park [et al.](#page-6-0) [\(2010\)](#page-6-0). Fatty acids representing $<$ 0.5 % in all strains are omitted.

*Summed features represent two or three fatty acids that cannot be separated by the Microbial Identification System. Summed feature 3 consisted of C_{16:1} ω 6c and/or C_{16:1} ω 7c. Summed feature 4 consisted of iso-C_{17:1} I and/or anteiso-C_{17:1} B. Summed feature 9 consisted of $C_{16:0}$ 10-methyl and/or iso- $C_{17:1}\omega$ 9c.

Fig. 1. Neighbour-joining phylogenetic tree based on 16S rRNA gene sequences showing the position of strain PR1^T relative to members of the genus Algoriphagus and the family Cyclobacteriaceae. Bootstrap values (>70 %) based on 1000 replicates are shown at branch nodes. Filled circles indicate that the corresponding nodes were also recovered in maximum-likelihood and maximum-parsimony analyses. Open circles indicate that the corresponding nodes were also recovered in either the maximumlikelihood or maximum-parsimony analyses. Cytophaga hutchinsonii ATCC 33406^T (accession no. M58768) was used as an outgroup (not shown). Bar, 0.01 substitutions per nucleotide position.

Strain PRI^T was most closely related to A. halophilus JC 2051^T (95.4 % 16S rRNA gene sequence similarity) and A. lutimaris $S1-3^T$ (95.3%). Lower levels of 16S rRNA gene sequence similarity (91–95 %) were found between strain PRI^T and the type strains of all other species of the genus Algoriphagus, and $\leq 88\%$ sequence similarity was found with the type strains of the other species used in the phylogenetic analysis. A 16S rRNA gene sequence similarity threshold range of 98.7–99 % is recommended as the point above which DNA–DNA hybridization experiments should be mandatory [\(Stackebrandt & Ebers, 2006](#page-6-0)). Since strain PRI^T displayed 16S rRNA gene sequence similarity to A. halophilus JC 2051^T and A. lutimaris $S1-3^T$ below the threshold, DNA–DNA hybridization experiments were not performed. The DNA $G+C$ content of strain PR1^T was 38.7 mol%, as determined by genomic sequencing by the J. Craig Venter Institute and Broad Institute [\(Alegado](#page-5-0) et al., [2011](#page-5-0)).

In the neighbour-joining tree based on 16S rRNA gene sequences (Fig. 1), strain PRI^T fell within the cluster comprising the genus Algoriphagus and formed a coherent subcluster with A. halophilus JC 2051^T and A. lutimaris S1- 3^T with a bootstrap resampling value of 77.6%. The close relationship of strain PR1^T, A. halophilus JC 2051^T and A. lutimaris $S1-3^T$ was also found when the maximumlikelihood algorithm was used (Fig. S3).

The phylogenetic distinctiveness of strain PR1^{T} together with differential phenotypic properties are sufficient to demonstrate that this strain is distinct from previously recognized Algoriphagus species, including A. halophilus and A. lutimaris [\(Stackebrandt & Goebel, 1994](#page-6-0)). Therefore, on the basis of phenotypic, chemotaxonomic and phylogenetic data, strain PRI^T is considered to represent a novel species of the genus Algoriphagus, for which the name Algoriphagus machipongonensis sp. nov. is proposed.

Description of Algoriphagus machipongonensis sp. nov.

Algoriphagus machipongonensis (ma.chi.pon.go.nen'sis. N.L. masc. adj. machipongonensis of or belonging to Machipongo, the Algonquin name for Hog Island).

Cells are Gram-negative, non-spore-forming, non-flagellated short rods between 2 and 3 μ m in length and 0.5 μ m in width; motility not detected. Colonies on MA, modified ZoBell medium and SWC medium are circular, convex, smooth, glistening, light pink and 1–2 mm in diameter after incubation for 5 days at 25 °C. Growth occurs at $10-$ 40 °C, with weak growth at 4 °C (optimum 30 °C). Growth occurs at 5.0, but not at pH 4.5 or 9.5 (optimum pH 7.0– 8.0). Growth occurs with 0 and 10 % (weak) NaCl (optimum 3 % NaCl). Mg^{2+} ions are required for growth. Growth does not occur under anaerobic conditions on MA. With GN2 MicroPlates, utilizes D-galactose, mannitol and glycerol, but not cellobiose, D-fructose, D-mannose, salicin, sucrose, trehalose, L-arabinose, D-glucose, lactose or maltose. With API 50 CH, acids are produced aerobically from aesculin, but not from glycerol, erythritol, Darabinose, L-arabinose, D-ribose, D-xylose, L-xylose, D-adonitol, methyl β -D-xylopyranoside, D-galactose, Dglucose, D-fructose, D-mannose, L-sorbose, L-rhamnose, dulcitol, inositol, D-mannitol, D-sorbitol, methyl a-Dmannopyranoside, methyl a-D-glucopyranoside, N-acetylglucosamine, amygdalin, arbutin, salicin, cellobiose, maltose, lactose, melibiose, sucrose, trehalose, inulin, melezitose, raffinose, starch, glycogen, xylitol, gentiobiose, turanose, D-lyxose, D-tagatose, D-fucose, L-fucose, Darabitol, L-arabitol, potassium gluconate, potassium 2 ketogluconate or potassium 5-ketogluconate. Positive for alkaline phosphatase, esterase (C4) (weak), esterase lipase (C8), leucine arylamidase, valine arylamidase (weak), cysteine arylamidase, trypsin, a-chymotrypsin, acid phosphatase, naphthol-AS-BI-phosphohydrolase, β -galactosidase (weak), α -glucosidase and β -glucosidase (weak), but negative for N -acetyl- β -glucosaminidase, α -galactosidase, β -glucuronidase, α -mannosidase and α -fucosidase. Sensitive to neomycin, tetracycline, polymyxin B and gentamicin, but not to ampicillin, streptomycin or kanamycin. The predominant menaquinone is MK-7. The major fatty acids (>10% of total) are iso-C_{15:0}, iso-C_{17:1} ω 9c and summed feature 3 ($C_{16:1}\omega$ 6c and/or $C_{16:1}\omega$ 7c). The major polar lipids are phosphatidylethanolamine, an aminophospholipid, an aminolipid, a phospholipid and two lipids of unknown character.

The type strain, PRI^T (=ATCC BAA-2233^T = DSM 24695^T , was co-isolated with the colonial choanoflagellate Salpingoeca rosetta from a mud core sample taken from Hog Island, Virginia, USA. The DNA G+C content is 38.7 mol % (Alegado et al., 2011).

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