



Draft Genome Sequences of 18 Oral Streptococcus Strains That Encode Amylase-Binding Proteins

Amarpreet Sabharwal,^a Yu-Chieh Liao,^b Hsin-Hung Lin,^b Elaine M. Haase,^a Frank A. Scannapieco^a

Department of Oral Biology, University at Buffalo, State University of New York, Buffalo, New York^a; Division of Biostatistics and Bioinformatics, Institute of Population Health Sciences, National Health Research Institutes, Zhunan, Miaoli, Taiwan^b

A number of commensal oral streptococcal species produce a heterogeneous group of proteins that mediate binding of salivary α -amylase. This interaction likely influences streptococcal colonization of the oral cavity. Here, we present draft genome sequences of several strains of oral streptococcal species that bind human salivary amylase.

Received 14 April 2015 Accepted 23 April 2015 Published 21 May 2015

Citation Sabharwal A, Liao Y-C, Lin H-H, Haase EM, Scannapieco FA. 2015. Draft genome sequences of 18 oral streptococcus strains that encode amylase-binding proteins. Genome Announc 3(3):e00510-15. doi:10.1128/genomeA.00510-15.

Copyright © 2015 Sabharwal et al. This is an open-access article distributed under the terms of the Creative Commons Attribution 3.0 Unported license.

Address correspondence to Frank A. Scannapieco, fas1@buffalo.edu.

S treptococcus species are primary colonizers of the tooth surface facilitating the formation of dental plaque. Some oral streptococcal species bind α -amylase, the most abundant protein in human saliva. The ability to bind salivary amylase may provide a selective advantage within the oral microbial niche. Investigations into the mechanism of amylase binding using an amylase ligand-binding assay (1, 2) revealed a variety of amylase-binding proteins (ABPs) (3–6). During the course of our recent studies of ABPs, we wished to rapidly determine the genetic sequence encoding the ABPs identified by N-terminal sequencing. To facilitate these studies, the genomes of 18 strains were sequenced, assembled, and annotated, ultimately to study the evolution of ABPs and other proteins in oral streptococci.

Each streptococcal strain studied originated from a site in the human oral cavity. Genomic DNA was extracted from overnight cultures, as previously described (7), treated with RNase A/T1 mix (Thermo Fisher Scientific, Inc.) and further purified using the QIAamp DNA minikit (Qiagen) for high-throughput sequencing. DNA libraries were prepared using the TruSeq DNA multiplexed library preparation kit v2.0 (Illumina). DNA sequencing was performed in rapid 150-cycle paired-end mode in a single lane using an Illumina HiSeq 2500 analyzer (http://www.buffalo.edu /bioinformatics.html), which achieved 150-bp read lengths and over $100 \times$ coverage. The paired-end sequencing reads were checked for quality, de novo assembled, and annotated using My-Pro, a software pipeline for prokaryotic genomes (8). This software is available for download at http://sourceforge.net/projects /sb2nhri/files/MyPro/. With available reference genomes, eight of the 18 assemblies were post-assembled (align, order, and connect) using MyPro to generate superior draft genomes as shown in Table 1. The mean numbers of contigs obtained for the 8 and the remaining 10 strains (without post-assembly) were 6.9 and 13.6, respectively. Similarly, the mean N_{50} values were 1 Mb and 620 Kb, respectively. After manually excluding contaminant and phage sequences, the annotated sequences were submitted to NCBI. Detailed commands conducted for the 18 draft assemblies can be found on the website of MyPro.

TABLE 1 Characteristics of 18 oral streptococcus draft genomes

Strain name	No. of contigs	Size (Mb)	G+C content (%)	No. of CDSs	No. of rRNAs	No. of tRNAs	Accession no.
S. cristatus CC5A ^a	7	2.03	42.7	1,924	13	66	JYGJ0000000
S. cristatus CR3 ^a	5	2.00	42.6	1,890	15	60	JYGK0000000
S. gordonii G9B ^a	2	2.20	40.5	2,085	8	57	JYGL0000000
S. mitis COL85/1862	11	1.90	41.2	1,840	6	54	JYGM0000000
S. mitis NCTC10712	7	2.19	40.6	2,050	12	66	JYGN0000000
S. mitis OP51	10	1.84	41.4	1,774	21	58	JYGO0000000
S. mitis OT25 ^a	3	1.92	40.1	1,826	12	63	JYGP0000000
S. mitis SK137 ^a	7	1.98	40.2	1,876	12	62	JYGQ0000000
S. mitis SK141	5	1.86	41.1	1,810	4	51	JYGR0000000
S. mitis SK145 ^a	8	1.97	40.0	1,860	9	62	JYGS0000000
S. mitis UC921A	11	1.79	39.2	1,758	13	69	JYGT0000000
S. mitis UC5873	10	1.84	41.2	1,796	5	51	JYGU0000000
S. mitis UC6950A	29	2.02	39.8	1,900	9	54	JYOV0000000
S. parasanguinis MGH413 ^a	2	2.10	42.0	1,957	5	58	JYOW0000000
S. salivarius KB005 ^a	21	2.29	39.6	2,085	13	54	JYOX0000000
S. salivarius UC3162	23	2.16	40.1	1,938	26	70	JYOY0000000
S. sanguinis I141	10	2.23	40.3	2,116	9	35	JYOZ0000000
S. sanguinis VT517	20	2.15	41.6	2,008	4	53	JYPA0000000

^a Assembly was post-assembled with a reference genome by MyPro.

The oral streptococcal strains vary in genome size, number of coding sequences (CDSs), and number of rRNAs and tRNAs (Table 1). Each nearly 2-Mb streptococcal genome contains an average G+C content of 40.8%, 1,916 CDSs, 10.9 rRNAs, and 57.9 tRNAs.

Nucleotide sequence accession numbers. These draft genome sequences have been deposited in GenBank under the accession numbers given in Table 1. The versions described in this paper are the first versions.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

This research was supported by grants from the National Health Research Institutes (PH-103-PP-05), Ministry of Science and Technology, Taiwan (103-2320-B-400-001) and National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research, USA (R01 DE022673).

We thank the New York State Center for Excellence in Bioinformatics and Life Sciences, UB Genomics and Bioinformatics Core, Buffalo, NY (cbi-ubnextgencore@buffalo.edu), for providing FASTQ sequence data. We also thank Tianying Lan and Charlotte Lindqvist for their advice on data analysis.

REFERENCES

 Douglas CW. 1990. Characterization of the alpha-amylase receptor of Streptococcus gordonii NCTC 7868. J Dent Res 69:1746–1752. http:// dx.doi.org/10.1177/00220345900690110701.

- Nikitkova AE, Haase EM, Scannapieco FA. 2012. Effect of starch and amylase on the expression of amylase-binding protein A in *Streptococcus* gordonii. Mol Oral Microbiol 27:284–294. http://dx.doi.org/10.1111/j.2041 -1014.2012.00644.x.
- Li L, Tanzer JM, Scannapieco FA. 2002. Identification and analysis of the amylase-binding protein B (AbpB) and gene (*abpB*) from *Streptococcus* gordonii. FEMS Microbiol Lett 212:151–157. http://dx.doi.org/10.1111/ j.1574-6968.2002.tb11259.x.
- Rogers JD, Palmer RJ, Jr, Kolenbrander PE, Scannapieco FA. 2001. Role of *Streptococcus gordonii* amylase-binding protein A in adhesion to hydroxyapatite, starch metabolism, and biofilm formation. Infect Immun 69: 7046–7056. http://dx.doi.org/10.1128/IAI.69.11.7046-7056.2001.
- Scannapieco FA, Haraszthy GG, Cho MI, Levine MJ. 1992. Characterization of an amylase-binding component of *Streptococcus gordonii* G9B. Infect Immun 60:4726–4733.
- Vorrasi J, Chaudhuri B, Haase EM, Scannapieco FA. 2010. Identification and characterization of amylase-binding protein C from *Streptococcus mitis* NS51. Mol Oral Microbiol 25:150–156. http://dx.doi.org/10.1111/j.2041 -1014.2009.00554.x.
- Chaudhuri B, Paju S, Haase EM, Vickerman MM, Tanzer JM, Scannapieco FA. 2008. Amylase-binding protein B of *Streptococcus gordonii* is an extracellular dipeptidyl-peptidase. Infect Immun 76:4530–4537. http:// dx.doi.org/10.1128/IAI.00186-08.
- Liao Y-C, Lin H-H, Sabharwal A, Haase EM, Scannapieco FA. 2015. MyPro: A seamless pipeline for automated prokaryotic genome assembly and annotation. J Microbial Meth 113:72–74. http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/ j.mimet.2015.04.006.