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Genome Sequences of Two Shewanella spp. Isolated from the Gut of the Sea

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Cucumber Apostichopus japonicus

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ABSTRACT In this study, we sequenced the genomes of two Shewanella spp., newly isolated from the gut of the sea cucumber Apostichopus japonicus (Selenka, 1867). The whole-genome sequences reported here will expand the repertoire of genomic information for the members of the genus Shewanella and will provide important insights into their roles within microbial communities.

The genus Shewanella is composed of a diverse group of facultative anaerobic
bacteria that are widely distributed in aquatic environments [\(1](#page-1-0)[–](#page-1-1)[3\)](#page-1-2). Several members of this genus, including Shewanella colwelliana, have been shown to produce abundant exopolysaccharides with potential commercial value [\(4,](#page-1-3) [5\)](#page-1-4). Moreover, there is increasing evidence that some members, including S. algae, are human pathogens [\(6,](#page-1-5) [7\)](#page-1-6). The Shewanella genus is ecologically and physiologically diverse; thus, genomics will play a major role in understanding the physiological complexity of its members [\(1](#page-1-0)[–](#page-1-1)[3\)](#page-1-2). Here, we present the draft genome sequences of the strains S. colwelliana CSB03KR and S. algae CSB04KR, isolated from the gut of the sea cucumber Apostichopus japonicus from Geomun-do, Yeosu, Republic of Korea (lat 34.1, long 127.18).

The two isolated pure cultures of Shewanella spp. were first identified by 16S rRNA gene sequence analysis using EzTaxon-e [\(8\)](#page-1-7). Genomic DNA of the harvested S. colwelliana CSB03KR and S. algae CSB04KR strains was extracted using the phenol-chloroform extraction method. Their genomes were sequenced using the Illumina HiSeq 4000 platform, employing paired-end reads $(2 \times 151$ bp) prepared with the Accel-NGS 2S PCR-free library kit (Illumina, San Diego, CA, USA) according to the manufacturer's instructions. A total of 7,865,394 and 7,492,116 raw sequence reads were generated from *S. colwelliana* and *S. algae*, resulting in 255 \times and 235 \times coverages of the genomes, respectively. The raw sequence reads were filtered using Trimmomatic [\(9\)](#page-1-8) for quality control (trimming adapter and low-quality sequences), and all trimmed sequence reads were de novo assembled with three different assemblers, including Abyss version 1.9 [\(10\)](#page-1-9), SOAPdenovo2 [\(11\)](#page-1-10), and Velvet version 1.2.10 [\(12\)](#page-1-11). Finally, qualifying scaffolds from the three assemblies were integrated using CISA version 1.3 [\(13\)](#page-1-12), which showed an outstanding performance compared to the results from each assembler. From the assessment of the de novo assembly using QUAST version 4.1 [\(14\)](#page-1-13), the assembled draft genome for S. colwelliana CSB03KR consisted of 58 scaffolds, covering 4,655,471 bp, the longest of which was 594,967 bp, and had a 45.4% GC content and an N_{50} of 241,596 bp. The draft genome for S. algae CSB04KR also consisted of 64 scaffolds, covering 4,803,356 bp, the longest of which was 301,346 bp, and had a 53.0% GC content and an N_{50} of 149,689 bp.

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Genome annotation was performed with the RAST version 2.0 automatic annotation server [\(15\)](#page-1-14), using the default options. The annotated S. colwelliana CSB03KR genome contains 4,336 genes, including 4,244 protein-coding sequences classified in 514 subsystems, 3 5S rRNAs, 4 SSU rRNAs, 3 LSU rRNAs, and 82 tRNAs. The annotated S. algae CSB04KR genome contains 4,358 genes, including 4,256 protein-coding sequences classified in 526 subsystems, 8 5S rRNAs, 1 SSU rRNA, 2 LSU rRNAs, and 91 tRNAs. In summary, the complete genomes of S. colwelliana CSB03KR and S. algae CSB04KR sequenced in this study will provide comprehensive insights into the microbial ecology of the gut in sea cucumbers.

Accession number(s). The complete genomes for S. colwelliana CSB03KR and S. algae CSB04KR have been deposited in DDBJ/ENA/GenBank under the accession numbers [MCBT00000000](https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/nuccore/MCBT00000000) and [MBFW00000000,](https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/nuccore/MBFW00000000) respectively.

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