

# Proteomic characterization of the psychrophile Pedobacter cryoconitis based on both <sup>15</sup>N metabolic labeling and *de novo* sequencing

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## Aim

To characterise the proteome of an unsequenced psychrophile grown with different carbon sources and under temperature extremes employing <sup>15</sup>N metabolic labeling, 2DGE, tandem mass spectrometry, N-constrained ortholog searching, and de novo sequencing.

Introduction



Figure 1 Pedobacter cryoconitis1 is an unsequenced psychrophile able to co-metabolically degrade petroleum hydrocarbons. Initial experiments showed that its maximum growth temperature is influenced by medium composition. Therefore growth and protein characterizations were made at 1 °C and 20 °C (the maximum growth temperature in mineral medium), and with different carbon sources, maltose and glucose.

<sup>15</sup>N metabolic labeling is a non-invasive technique used for protein identification and quantification<sup>2</sup>, and recently shown its potential as a proteomic tool for protein identification via de novo sequencina3. Here, the first example of a proteome characterization of this unsequenced psychrophile is reported employing 2 dimensional gel electrophoresis (2DGE), tandem mass spectrometry. <sup>15</sup>N metabolic labeling, nitrogenconstrained ortholog searching, and de novo sequencing.

## Methods



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identified proteins per carbon identification. Results show the proteome characterization differs among the cells grown with different carbon sources, and only ~1/3 of the proteins were identified in both phenotypes

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#### Relative guantitation and biological analysis

#### Table 2 List of some up-regulated proteins based on unlabeled and <sup>15</sup>N labelled peotides, as described in Figure 3.

Accesion No.	Protein description	Organism	1°C:20°C fold	Carbon
				source
gi 24374410	superoxide dismutase, Fe	Shewanella oneidensis MR-1	1.29 + 0.09	Maltose
gi 110638228	60 kDa chaperonin	Cytophaga hutchinsonii ATCC 33406	1.56 + 0.54	Maltose
gi 110639548	translation elongation factor EF-Tu	Cytophaga hutchinsonii ATCC 33406	1.50 + 0.04	Maltose
gi 21231962	triosephosphate isomerase	Xanthomonas campestris pv. campestris str. ATCC 33913	2.15 <u>+</u> 0.20	Maltose
gi  94496879	Chaperone DnaK	Sphingomonas sp. SKA58	1.41 + 0.02	Glucose
gi 1169497	Elongation factor Tu (EF-Tu)	Taxeoba cter ocellatus	1.75 + 0.45	Glucose
gij86131770	S-adenosyl-L-homocysteine hydrolase	Cellulophaga sp. MED134	2.22 <u>+</u> 0.08	Glucose
gi 110637557	ketol-acid reductoisomerase	Cytophaga hutchinsonii ATCC 33406	1.75 <u>+</u> 0.39	Glucose
gi 86130096	transaldolase	Cellulophaga sp. MED134	1.75 + 0.04	Glucose

Analysis on some typical representative proteins

→ translation elongation factor

Its increase at 20°C compared to 1°C (1.50 to 1.75 fold) may be explained by the fact that the growth rate (and accordingly the rate of protein biosynthesis) was slower at 1°C than at 20°C, independent of carbon source.

chaperone proteins (heat shock proteins) / chaperonins

Its apparent increase may correspond to a response to sudden temperature increase

Proteins involved in stress response (some up-regulated at 20°C - temperature close to the maximum growth in complex medium (25°C) represents stress) and carbohydrate metabolism were identified.

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Cytophaga hutchinsonii ATCC 33406
Zymomonas mobilis strain ATCC29191
Cellulophaga sp. MED134

Figure 4 Phylogenetic tree phylogram comparing three organisms that reported ortholog protein identification. Cytophaga hutchinsonii ATCC 33406 reported more similar proteins and is seen to be closer to P. cryoconitis than the other organisms. The genus Cytophaga belongs to the phylum Bacteroidetes, as does Pedobacter.

#### Conclusions

- → Protein identification via N-constrained ortholog searching and de novo sequencing of <sup>15</sup>N metabolic labelled cells of an unsequenced psychrophilic bacterium has been achieved for the first time
- → De novo sequencing was time consuming, but allowed for additional proteins to be identified
- → Additionally, relative quantitation of labelled and unlabelled proteins corresponding to different phenotypes (1 and 20°C and glucose vs maltose) has been carried out.
- → The proposed protocol provides a practical alternative to identify proteins from unsequenced organisms and to relatively quantify proteins of two different phenotypes.
- → A more thorough manual spectral study will be carried out to further analyse the 27 spots with no valid identification
- → Further work will improve the throughput of protein identification by improving the sample preparation, MS analysis, and data analysis throughput (especially for de novo identification) for the study of a larger amount of proteins.

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