

Exploration culturable bacterial symbionts of sponges from Ternate Islands, Indonesia

by Agus Trianto

Submission date: 06-Dec-2019 09:21AM (UTC+0700)

Submission ID: 1228210283

File name: Exploration_Culturable.pdf (326.01K)

Word count: 3649

Character count: 20092

Exploration culturable bacterial symbionts of sponges from Ternate Islands, Indonesia

AGUS TRIANTO^{1,2,*}, OCKY KARNA RADJASA^{1,3}, AGUS SABDONO^{1,2}, SAKTI IMAM MUCHLISSIN³, RACHMAT AFRIYANTO², SULISTIOWATI², SEPTY KUSUMA RADJASA³, PHILLIP CREWS⁴, ERIN MCCAULEY⁴

INTRODUCTION

Multidrug resistance (MDR) bacteria are the pathogen that resistance to classical drugs by drug-inactivation or degradation and drug-target modification (Zwama and Yamaguchi 2018). The rising of MDR pathogen has been triggered by the unwise use of antibiotic by individual, physician, or hospital. The pathogenic MDR infection has been raising around the globe and became a serious threat to human health, which may incorporate with other diseases causes the more difficult treatment, extend the treatment period, and increases the risk of death (Yousefi et al. 2017).

The marine environment is the largest habitat representing more than 70% of the earth surface. Most part of the marine environments remains unexplored and underexploited in comparison with terrestrial ecosystems (Joint et al. 2010). Indonesia is the global epicenter of marine biodiversity with the megadiverse organisms that harbor the major of the Earth's species. Geographically, Ternate waters located in the meeting point of Australian and Indonesian plates rich the marine organisms diversity. Marine organisms and their micro-symbionts are the

potential producers of bioactive secondary metabolites against pathogenic bacteria. Several bioactive compounds produced by invertebrates have been assumed produced by an associated microorganism of their host. Previous evidence (Burgess et al. 2003; Radjasa et al. 2011) revealed that microorganism which associated with marine organisms would synthesize the secondary metabolites that mimic produced by the host. Many researches have been focused on bacterial isolation derived from marine invertebrates, especially sponges which assumed to have secondary metabolites that have the ability against clinical pathogens or marine pathogens (Bell 2008). Among the unusual niches for novel microbes are sponges, which host hundreds of different bacterial groups and contain diverse symbionts. Studies have shed light on sponge-microbial relationships and provided evidence that sponges harbor diverse and biotechnologically valuable symbionts (Simister et al. 2012).

Sponges are one of the most potential marine biotic as the antibacterial compound resources. Sponge's bioactive compound has been used as drug resources such as antibacterial, antitumor, anticancer, antifungal, anti-

inflammatory, cytotoxic, antimicrobial, antiviral, antimalarial, antifouling, and immunosuppressive (Mayer et al. 2010). As a whole, phylum Porifera possesses a striking level of taxonomic, genetic, and functional biodiversity. The taxonomic biodiversity of marine sponges and microbial symbionts is vast and only a small percentage of this biodiversity, i.e., relatively few case examples in proportion to the number of overall species of marine sponges in the world's oceans, has been described (Taylor et al. 2007). Overall, there is much to be learned from understanding nature's biodiversity. A deeper understanding of the groups of microorganisms is an important frontier for the discovery of new marine-derived small molecule scaffolds that will unveil new fields of discovery. It is therefore important to know the existence of sponge-associated bacteria and their potential, especially to prevent diseases caused by pathogenic bacteria (Wewengkang et al. 2014). The paper specifically reports the potential of marine bacteria derived from sponges with pharmacological potential against clinical pathogens.

The rising number of infection by MDR pathogens urge to the discovery of a new drug that led intensive exploration of bioactive compounds from the sea. However, most of the bioactive compounds available in a small concentration in the marine organisms that become an obstacle in drug development for decades (Pan et al.

2008; Raghukumar 2008; Schultz et al. 2008). Symbiotic systems in which there is a strong likelihood of bioactive microbial metabolite synthesis offer attractive alternatives to chemical synthesis or extraction from natural sources. Some microsymbionts such as bacteria and fungi, able to maintain their ability in the production of bioactive compounds in an artificial system. The microorganisms can be used in a fermentation system to produce the targeted compound in large scale continuously (Hildebrand et al. 2004).

MATERIALS AND METHODS

Sponges collection and bacteria isolation

The sponge specimens were collected on April 21-24 2018 in Ternate waters, North Maluku, Indonesia with SCUBA Diving from a depth of approximately 3-30 m. The collection sites were in Falajava beach, Taman Nukila, Big O1, Big O2, Tanjung Holl, and Taman Jikomolalo (Figure 1). The sponge specimen was kept in a coolbox with ice until isolation of the bacteria process. A small part of each sponge was kept in 70% ethanol as a voucher for identification (Trianto et al. 2011).

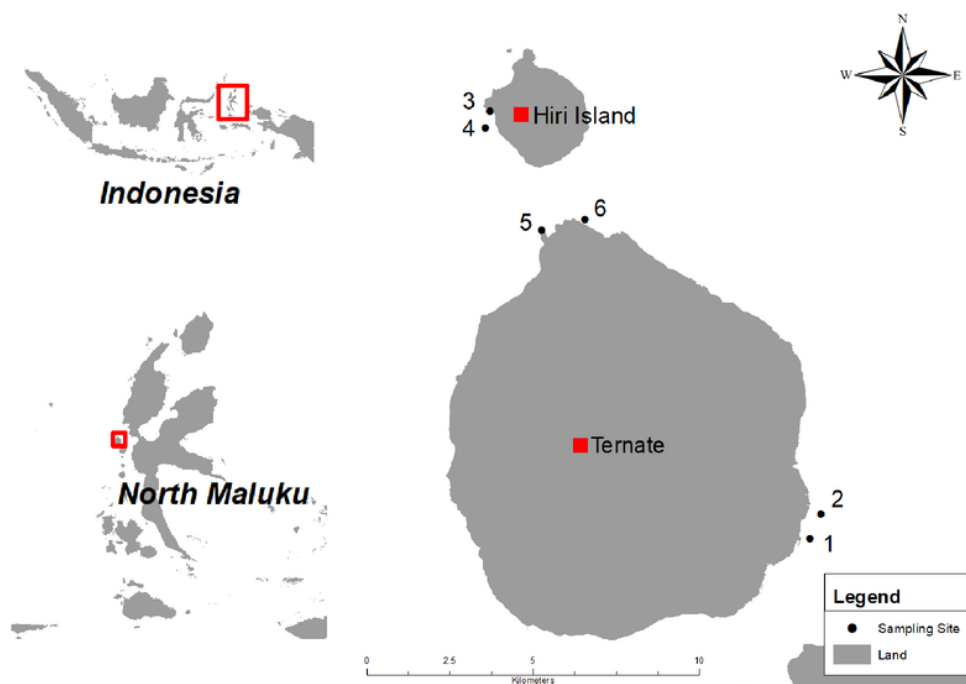


Figure 1. Research site in Ternate and Hiri Island, North Maluku (Moluccas) Province of Indonesia

Isolation, purification, morphological identification, and bacterial screening were conducted in Tropical Marine Biotechnology, Integrated Central Laboratory of Diponegoro University, Semarang, Indonesia. The sponge specimens were washed using sterile seawater three times, to separate the impurities attached on the sponges surface. Bacterial isolation was done using the dilution method (10-1, 10-2, 10-3, 10-4 and 10-5). The bacteria were inoculated on the Zobell 2216E agar media from serial dilutions of 10-2, 10-3, 10-4 and 10-5 and were incubated at 26°C for seven days. Each bacterial colonies grew on the plate was separated according to shape, elevation, and color. The pure colonies were kept in slant cultures at 20°C (Radjasa et al. 2007).

Gram test

Gram tests were carried out by using a KOH 3% string test and Gram staining test. KOH 3% string test was done according to Ali et al. (2016); Dash and Payyappilli (2016), a loopful of a bacterial colony from the culture plate was emulsified over glass slide in suspension of 3% KOH. Gram staining test was done according to Ayuningrum (2017), using gram's staining solution A (crystal violet), solution B (lugol iodine), solution C (alcohol) and solution D (safranin).

Antibacterial assay

The sponge isolates were screened for the antibacterial activity against *Klebsiella pneumoniae*-RSDK, *K. pneumoniae*-UI, *P. aeruginosa* A-UI, *P. aeruginosa* B-UI, *Staphylococcus aureus*-UI, MRSA-UI, MRPA-UI, *Bacillus subtilis*-RSDK, *B. subtilis*-UI, *Salmonella typhi*-UI, and MDR *E. coli*. The pathogenic bacteria were obtained from the General Hospital Dr. Kariadi, Semarang, Central Java (RSDK) and from The Clinical Microbiology Laboratory, University of Indonesia (UI). Five pathogenic strains were refreshed onto Zobell 2216E for 24 h at 32°C before bioassay. The antibacterial assay was performed using two different methods, namely overlay, and disc diffusion methods (Sabdo and Radjasa 2006).

The antibacterial test was conducted using the overlay method on Zobell 2216E agar media and incubation at 37°C for 24 h. The antibacterial test was conducted by mixing each test strain in soft agar media and pouring into the Petri dishes containing the bacterial colonies previously inoculated. The bacterial density was standardized using with a 0.5 McFarland. Turbidity test was performed in triplicates. The antibacterial activity was indicated by a clear zone around the isolated colony. The inhibition zones were observed at 24 h, 48 h, and 72 h.

Furthermore, the disc diffusion method was used for confirmation the bacterial isolates showed biological activity. At a glance, the method was conducted as follow: the pathogenic bacteria were cultured on 2216E Zobell agar media with streak method. By using a tweezer, the sterile paper disc was placed on the surface media that contains pathogenic bacteria. The bacterial isolates cultured in the 2216E Zobell liquid media for 1-2 days were taken as much as 10 µL and dropped on paper disk (6 mm). The inhibition zone was observed every 24 hours during 2-day incubation.

Bacteria identification

The active bacteria isolates were cultured on 2216E Zobell media agar and incubated for two days at room temperature. DNA extraction was performed using Zymo bacteria/fungal DNA mini prep™ (Vesty et al. 2017). Primers used for PCR 16S rDNA amplification used on Lee, Jung et al. (2006); Susilowati (2015) were universal primer 27F (5'-AGAGTTTGATCMTGGCTCAG-3') and specific primer eubacteria 1492R (5'-TACGGYTACCTTGTACGACTT-3'). PCR condition was the following: denaturation at 95°C for 3 minutes, annealing at 53,9°C for 1 minute, extension 72°C for 1 minute, all followed by 30 cycles. The PCR products were examined using 1% agarose gel electrophoresis and the result was visualized by using UVIDoc HD5 (UVITEC Cambridge).

DNA sequencing and phylogenetic analysis

The DNA sequencing was carried out in the PT. Genetika Science (Jakarta, Indonesia). The gene sequences were analyzed using the Basic Local Alignment Search Tool (BLAST) (Altschul et al. 1990). To identify different species, phylogenetic trees were constructed using the MEGA 7 with the 1000x bootstrap test. The results of BLAST Homology were deposited to the DNA Data Bank of Japan (DDBJ, www.ddbj.nig.ac.jp) in order to obtain the accession number. The phylogenetic tree was reconstructed using the MEGA 7 software package with the neighbor-joining method and 1000 number of bootstrap replication (Tamura et al. 2011).

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The sponges and isolates

A total of 53 sponges were collected from 6 locations, i.e., Falajava Beach waters; Nukila Park; Big O and Bio O2 west of Hiri Island; Cape Holl; and Tanjung. In the Ternate water. The highest number sponges were obtained from the Falajava Beach, while Taman Nukila contributed the smallest number of the sponges. The number of culturable bacteria isolated were 324 from whole sponges where the Falajava Beach give the highest number of isolated followed by Big O1, Big O2, Taman Jikomolalo, Tanjung Hol, and Taman Nukila, respectively. However, Taman Nukila showed the highest isolates to sponges (I/S) ratio, while the Big O1 has the lowest I/S ratio (Table 1).

Sponges are well known to associate with a remarkable number of different microorganisms including Gamma and Alpha-proteobacteria, Actinobacteria, Chloroflexi, Nitrospirae, Cyanobacteria, Entotheonella the candidate phylum "Poribacteria," "Thaumarchaea," and "Tectobacteria" (Schmitt et al. 2012; Taylor et al. 2013; Reveillaud et al. 2014; Wilson et al. 2014; Webster and Thomas 2016; Steinert et al. 2017). The levels of richness and diversity of these symbiont communities vary widely between sponge species, most of which are considered metabolically active (Kamke et al. 2010; Webster and Thomas 2016). Some microorganisms that live associated with sponge identified as marine sponge provides a

suitable habitat for the microbes by giving space, nutrient, and chemical substances. Some sponge has specific associate bacteria; however, most of the sponges have abundance of associated bacteria (Mehub et al. 2014). The sponge has a higher effect on shaping or bacterial composition than the environment (Fabio et al. 2017).

Screening to the antibacterial activities

Overlay test of 133 out of 324 the bacterial isolates from the Temate waters showed that each pathogen strain has different susceptibility to the isolates. *S aureus* was the most vulnerable to the isolates that 31 of them able to inhibit it on 24 h and 48 h. On the other hand, MRSA, an MDR *S. aureus* strain, was less susceptible, which only 13 and 12 isolates able to inhibit it on 24 h and 48 h. Interestingly, *E. coli* was resistant to the whole isolates. Most of the pathogen acquire the resistance to the isolates on 72 h of incubation. However, few of the pathogen have unable to develop the resistance to the isolates. *K. pneumoniae*-RSDK *Staphylococcus aureus*-UI, and MRSA-UI were the best example of the resistance development by the pathogenic bacteria (Table 2). Even in the case of *S. typhi* the longer incubation time the more susceptible to isolates. Surprisingly, the source or strain of the pathogen has a high consequence on the resistance to the isolates that indicated the different level of resistance to bioactive compounds.

The ability of bacteria to adaptation or neutralize the drug or other chemical effects highly depend on the presence of the resistance gene. For example; the *ermB* 16e in *Clostridium difficile* play an important role in confers resistance to macrolides, lincosamides and streptogramin B (MLS_B) antibiotics. Another gene, the *tetM* encoding resistance to tetracyclines (Spigaglia 2016). Other study showed that *C. difficile* bears the *gyrA* and *gyrB* genes responsible for mediating the mutations for fluoroquinolone resistance (Chatedaki et al. 2019). Further research revealed that bacteria and bacterial genes often could move between all three compartments, in any direction (Woolhouse et al. 2015; Martinez 2018).

Base on screening result, we obtained the best 10 of the isolates that had a strong activity to the MDR bacterial pathogens. Three isolates, TE-TN-01.3 TE-TN-01.6, and TE-TN-02.5, isolated from the sponges collected in Taman Nukila water had a strong activity to 2, 3, and 4 pathogens, respectively. Four other isolates obtained from the Big O1 and O2 waters, TE-BO-11, TE-BO-15.2, TE-BO2-01.7 and TE-BO2-04.2, had the highest bioactivity in the first 24 hours, both isolates could inhibit seven types of pathogenic bacteria (MRPA, MRSA, *P. aeruginosa*, *Salmonella typhi*, *Bacillus subtilis*, and *Klebsiella pneumoniae*). The TE-PF-08.7 and TE-TJ-01.5 that isolated from sponges collected from Pantai Falajava and Taman Jikomolalo, respectively, also had a strong activity to the 3 and 2 pathogens, respectively (Table 3). This study incorporated with another study on soil bacteria alluded that the bacteria isolate able to inhibited between 0-4 antagonistic bacteria (Gislin et al. 2018). Another study on sponge-associated bacteria has also indicated that the isolates have different ability to inhibit the antagonistic bacteria (Cita et al. 2017).

The finding of a new source of antibiotic agents that kill resistant bacteria is urgently required due to the rising of MDR pathogenic bacteria (Lee et al. 2019).

Table 1. The number of sponges collected from various locations in Temate and the number of bacteria isolates isolated from the sponge

Collection site	Sponge number	Isolates number	Isolates/sponges ratio
Falajava Beach	15	95	6.3
Taman Nukila	2	21	10.5
Big O1	15	73	4.9
Big O2	8	52	6.5
Tanjung Hol	8	41	5.1
Taman Jikomolalo	7	42	6.0
Total/average	55	324	5.9

Table 2. The active isolates against various pathogenic bacteria

Pathogenic bacteria	Number of active isolates		
	24 H	48 H	72 H
<i>K. pneumoniae</i> -RSDK	7	7	3
<i>K. pneumoniae</i> -UI	2	2	2
<i>P. aeruginosa</i> A-UI	0	0	1
<i>P. aeruginosa</i> B-UI	4	6	3
<i>Staphylococcus aureus</i> -UI	31	31	14
MRSA-UI	13	12	5
MRPA-UI	13	11	3
<i>B. subtilis</i> -RSDK	12	1	0
<i>B. subtilis</i> -UI	10	12	12
<i>Salmonella typhi</i> -UI	5	13	17
<i>E. coli</i>	0	0	0

Note: *Escherichia coli*, *Klebsiella pneumoniae*, MRPA, MRSA, *P. aeruginosa*, *Salmonella typhi*, *Staphylococcus aureus*, *Bacillus subtilis* are pathogenic bacteria used for screening bacterial isolates. The code in the sign "()" is the variety or origin of the pathogenic bacteria.

Table 3. Best isolates against pathogen bacteria

Isolates code	Act 10 against the pathogenic bacteria											Pathogen inhibited
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	
TE-TN-01.3	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	2
TE-TN-01.6	-	+	+	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3
TE-TN-02.5	-	+	+	-	-	-	-	+	-	+	-	4
TE-BO-11.4	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
TE-BO-15.2	-	-	+	+	-	+	+	+	-	+	-	6
TE-PF-08.7	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	+	+	-	3
TE-BO2-01.7	-	-	+	+	-	+	+	-	-	+	+	6
TE-BO2-01.10	-	+	+	+	-	+	+	-	-	+	-	6
TE-BO2-04.2	-	+	+	-	-	+	+	-	-	+	+	6
TE-TJ-01.5	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	2

Note: Symbion Sponge isolates bacteria code, TE-TN: Sponge sample from Taman Nukila waters, TE-PF: Sponge sample from Falajava beach, TE-BO: Sponge sample from Big O waters, TE-BO2: Sponge sample from Big O2 waters, TE-TJ: Sponge sample from Taman Jikomalamo.waters. Pathogen bacteria: A. *E. coli*, B. *Klebsiella pneumoniae* A, C. MRPA, D. MRSA E. *P. aeruginosa* A, F. *P. aeruginosa* B, G. *Salmonella typhi*, H. *Staphylococcus aureus*, I. *Bacillus subtilis* A J. *Bacillus subtilis* B, K. *Klebsiella pneumoniae* B.

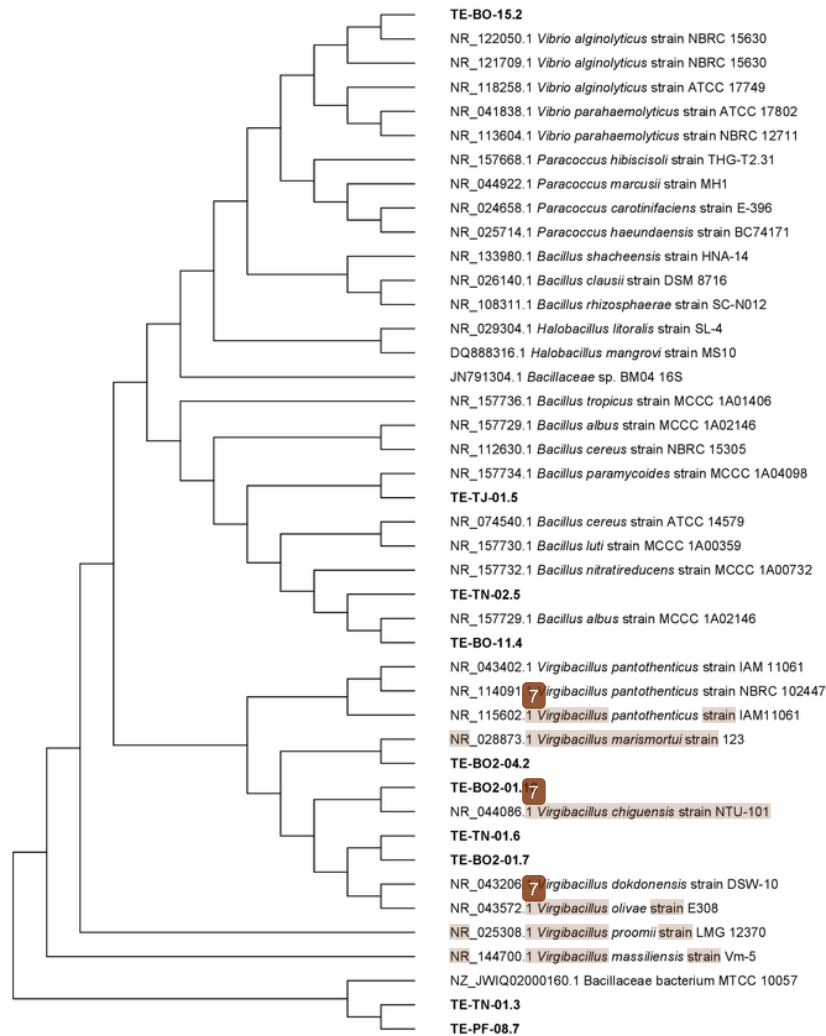


Figure 2. The phylogenetic relationship of potential endophytic and nearest species of bacteria on 16S rRNA sequences by using Neighbor-Joining (NJ) methods.

10

Table 1. The similarity of the 16S rRNA gene sequences of potential endophytic bacteria from sponges using BLAST-N at NCBI

Isolate code	Basepairs length	Nearest species	Percentage cover	Percentage similarity	Access no.
TE-TN-01.3	1142 bp	<i>Bacillus clausii</i> strain DSM 8716	97%	97%	NR_026140.1
TE-TN-01.6	1434 bp	<i>Virgibacillus chiguensis</i> strain NTU-101	100%	99%	NR_044086.1
TE-TN-02.5	690 bp	<i>Bacillus tropicus</i> strain MCCC 1A01406	100%	99%	NR_157736.1
TE-PF-08.7	1224 bp	<i>Paracoccus marcusii</i> strain MH1	98%	86%	NR_044922.1
TE-TJ-01.5	804 bp	<i>Bacillus tropicus</i> strain MCCC 1A01406	100%	99%	NR_157736.1
TE-BO-15.2	1391 bp	<i>Vibrio parahaemolyticus</i> strain ATCC 17802	100%	99%	NR_041838.1
TE-BO-11.4	1309 bp	<i>Bacillus paramycoides</i> strain MCCC 1A04098	100%	99%	NR_157734.1
TE-BO2-01.7	1439 bp	<i>Virgibacillus dokdonensis</i> strain DSW-10	100%	99%	NR_043206.1
TE-BO2-01.10	1438 bp	<i>Virgibacillus dokdonensis</i> strain DSW-10	100%	99%	NR_043206.1
TE-BO2-04.2	1413 bp	<i>Virgibacillus dokdonensis</i> strain DSW-10	100%	99%	NR_043206.1

Identification of the active isolates based on 16S rRNA

Marine sponges are known to be important sources of novel marine natural products. Sponge-associated microorganisms represent a treasure house of biodiversity for the discovery of marine natural products with biotechnological potential (Mohan et al. 2016). The isolate of 16S rRNA gene was analyzed by electrophoresis (Clever Scientific) of agarose gel 1% (c/v) and used DNA Ladder (Geneaid®) to know that 16S rRNA gene fragment size is ± 1300 bp. The identification of potential endophytic bacteria is based on 16S rRNA gene sequences similarity percentage < 95% indicates same family, similarity percentage ≥95% to < 99% indicates the same genus, and similarity percentage ≥99% indicates same species (Bosshard et al. 2003). Based on those criteria, that one of ten isolated bacteria has a low similarity (TE-PF-08.7). Moreover, eight isolates of potential endophytic bacteria having high similarity ≥99% they are TE-TN-01.6, TE-TN-02.6, TE-TJ-01.5, TE-BO-15.2, TE-BO2-01.7, TE-BO2-01.10, TE-BO2-04.2, TE-BO-11.4, and one isolate has criteria indicated the same genus with percentage ≥95% to < 99% (TE-TN-01.3) (Figure 2).

According to Pangastuti (2006), if the similarity degree of the sequencing of 16 rRNA gene less than 97%, it can be considered as a new species. Moreover, TE-PF-08.7 isolate is a similarity with the bacteria family Rhodobacteraceae. The genus *Paracoccus* belongs to Gram-negative bacteria, cocci or short rods that show substantial metabolic versatility. Representatives are able to grow aerobically on a wide range of organic compounds. Some species can also grow anaerobically, using nitrate as electron acceptor, and some representatives can use hydrogen as an electron donor for chemoautotrophic growth. Phylogenetically, the genus belongs to the *α-3* subclass of the *Proteobacteria*. Cocci to short rods, 1-2 by 1.0-13 μm in size, growing in pairs or short chains. Non-motile. Colonies on agar are flat, smooth and bright orange, due to the accumulation of carotenoids, including astaxanthin (Herker et al. 1998).

TE-BO-15.2 isolate has a similarity with bacteria *V. parahaemolyticus* from a marine sponge. According to by (Ulitzur 1974; Molitoris 1985) *Vibrio parahaemolyticus* and several species occur in estuarine or coastal environment zone of the oceans, mainly as contaminants of different shellfish and absolutely to become dominant species in environments. TE-BO2-01.7, TE-BO2-01.10, TE-BO2-04.2 isolate have a similarity with *V. dokdonensis*. Genus *Virgibacillus*, which was first reported by (Heyndrickx et al. 1998) as originally designated from *Bacillus* spp. Huang et al. 2018 reported *Virgibacillus dokdonensis* from deep sea water in the East Pacific Ocean had produced bioactive secondary metabolites inhibiting pathogens *Xanthomonas oryzae*.

In conclusion, a total of 324 bacteria were isolated from 55 sponge specimens collected from six stations in Ternate Water. The isolates showed activity against of MDR pathogenic bacteria including *Klebsiella pneumoniae*-RSDK, *K. pneumoniae*-UI, *P. aeruginosa* A-UI, *P. aeruginosa* B-UI, *Staphylococcus aureus*-UI, MRSA-UI, MRPA-UI, *Bacillus subtilis*-RSDK, *B. subtilis*-UI,

Salmonella typhi-UI, and MDR *E. coli*. The best ten isolates, TE-TN-01.3, TE-TN-01.6, TE-TN-02.5, TE-PF-08.7, TE-TJ-01.5, TE-BO-15.2, TE-BO-11.4, TE-BO2-01.7, TE-BO2-01.10, TE-BO2-04.2 identified as *B. clausii*, *V. chiguensis*, *B. tropicus*, *P. marcusii*, *B. tropicus*, *V. parahaemolyticus*, *B. paramycoides*, and *V. dokdonensis*, respectively.

19

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

This work was mainly supported by a PEER research grant (NAS Subward Letter No. 200007644) under Prime Agreement Number AID-OAA-A-11-00012 between NAS and USAID.

Exploration culturable bacterial symbionts of sponges from Ternate Islands, Indonesia

ORIGINALITY REPORT

14%

SIMILARITY INDEX

%

INTERNET SOURCES

14%

PUBLICATIONS

%

STUDENT PAPERS

PRIMARY SOURCES

- 1** M. Harker. "Paracoccus marcusii sp. nov., an orange Gram-negative coccus", INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF SYSTEMATIC AND EVOLUTIONARY MICROBIOLOGY, 04/01/1998 **3%**
Publication
 - 2** G. Seghal Kiran, Sivasankari Sekar, Pasiyappazham Ramasamy, Thangadurai Thinesh et al. "Marine sponge microbial association: Towards disclosing unique symbiotic interactions", Marine Environmental Research, 2018 **2%**
Publication
 - 3** Lia Kusmita, Erlita Verdia Mutiara, Handung Nuryadi, Petrick Ariska Pratama, Awang Surya Wiguna, Ocky Karna Radjasa. "Characterization of carotenoid pigments from bacterial symbionts of soft-coral Sarcophyton sp. from North Java Sea", International Aquatic Research, 2017 **1%**
Publication
-

4

Gopi Mohan, Ajith Kumar Thipparamalai Thangappanpillai, Balagurunathan Ramasamy. "Antimicrobial activities of secondary metabolites and phylogenetic study of sponge endosymbiotic bacteria, *Bacillus* sp. at Agatti Island, Lakshadweep Archipelago", *Biotechnology Reports*, 2016

Publication

1%

5

Mada Triandala Sibero, Tiara Ulfa Bachtiarini, Agus Trianto, Adindalifa Hayu Lupita et al. "Characterization of a yellow pigmented coral-associated bacterium exhibiting anti-Bacterial Activity Against Multidrug Resistant (MDR) Organism", *The Egyptian Journal of Aquatic Research*, 2019

Publication

1%

6

Diah Ayuningrum, Rhesi Kristiana, Agus Trianto, Ocky Karna Radjasa, Agus Sabdon, Mada Triandala Sibero. "The uncultured gamma proteobacterium and culturable associated-bacteria from tunicate *Herdmania momus*", *AIP Publishing*, 2019

Publication

1%

7

E. Seck, J. Rathored, S. Khelaifia, O. Croce, C. Robert, C. Couderc, F. Di Pinto, C. Sokhna, D. Raoult, J.-C. Lagier. "*Virgibacillus senegalensis* sp. nov., a new moderately halophilic bacterium

1%

isolated from human gut", *New Microbes and New Infections*, 2015

Publication

8

S. Ulitzur. "Vibrio parahaemolyticus and Vibrio alginolyticus: Short generation-time marine bacteria", *Microbial Ecology*, 1974

Publication

9

Radjasa, Ocky K.. "Bioprospecting of Marine Microbial Symbionts: Exploitation of Underexplored Marine Microorganisms", *Marine Microbiology*, 2013.

Publication

10

Karl-Heinz Schleifer. "Phylum XIII. Firmicutes Gibbons and Murray 1978, 5 (Firmacutes [sic] Gibbons and Murray 1978, 5)", *Systematic Bacteriology*, 2009

Publication

11

"Keynote Speaker Abstracts", *IOP Conference Series: Earth and Environmental Science*, 2018

Publication

12

Jan Vicente, Allison Stewart, Bongkeun Song, Russell T. Hill, Jeffrey L. Wright. "Biodiversity of Actinomycetes Associated with Caribbean Sponges and Their Potential for Natural Product Discovery", *Marine Biotechnology*, 2013

Publication

Meriam Amziane, Amel Darenfed-Bouanane,

1%

1%

1%

<1%

<1%

13

Ahmed Abderrahmani, Okba Selama et al.
"Virgibacillus ainsalahensis sp. nov., a
Moderately Halophilic Bacterium Isolated from
Sediment of a Saline Lake in South of Algeria",
Current Microbiology, 2016

Publication

<1%

14

John M. Senko, Gengxin Zhang, Jeffrey T.
McDonough, Mary Ann Bruns, William D.
Burgos. " Metal Reduction at Low pH by a
species: Implications for the Biological
Treatment of Acidic Mine Drainage ",
Geomicrobiology Journal, 2009

Publication

<1%

15

R. A. Long. "Antagonistic Interactions among
Marine Pelagic Bacteria", Applied and
Environmental Microbiology, 11/01/2001

Publication

<1%

16

J. I. Alos. "High prevalence of erythromycin-
resistant, clindamycin/miocamycin-susceptible
(M phenotype) Streptococcus pyogenes: results
of a Spanish multicentre study in 1998", Journal
of Antimicrobial Chemotherapy, 05/01/2000

Publication

<1%

17

W.H. Min, B. Veeravalli. "Aligning Biological
Sequences on Distributed Bus Networks: A
Divisible Load Scheduling Approach", IEEE
Transactions on Information Technology in

<1%

18

Demet Cansaran, Orhan Atakol, M. Gökhan Halici, Ahmet Aksoy. " HPLC Analysis of Usnic Acid in Some . Species from Anatolia and Investigation of their Antimicrobial Activities ", Pharmaceutical Biology, 2008

Publication

<1%

19

"The Bacterial Flagellum", Springer Science and Business Media LLC, 2017

Publication

<1%

20

Yong-Qing Ni, Kai-Yu He, Jing-Ting Bao, Yuan Yang, Dong-Shi Wan, Hong-Yu Li. "Genomic and phenotypic heterogeneity of Acidithiobacillus spp. strains isolated from diverse habitats in China", FEMS Microbiology Ecology, 2008

Publication

<1%

Exclude quotes On

Exclude matches Off

Exclude bibliography On