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24 Abstract

We announce the complete genome for *Proteus mirabilis* strain BB2000, a model system for self recognition. This opportunistic pathogen contains a single, circular chromosome (3,846,754 base pairs). Comparisons between this genome and that of strain HI4320 reveal genetic variations corresponding to previously unknown physiological and self-recognition differences.

30 The gut commensal bacterium *Proteus mirabilis* is the primary cause of urinary 31 tract infections in patients with long-term indwelling catheters (1-4). Interestingly, 32 migrating colonies of P. mirabilis cells can distinguish self from non-self: a visible 33 boundary forms at the interface between two genetically distinct colonies, while two 34 genetically identical populations merge together (5). The genetic determinants of this 35 self-recognition behavior, first identified in P. mirabilis strain BB2000, included self-36 identity genes containing numerous inter-strain nucleotide polymorphisms and suggested 37 that additional genetic differences between strains are likely (6). To date, only the 38 genome of P. mirabilis strain HI4320 (NCBI NC 010554) has been completed (7). Here 39 we report a second closed genome, that of the genetically distinct strain, BB2000 (8).

40 BB2000 genomic DNA was isolated and sequenced using standard protocols. Briefly, DNA was isolated from cells cultured in modified LB broth using 41 42 phenol/chloroform extraction and ethanol (9). Beckman Coulter Genomics (Danvers, 43 MA) performed initial library preparation and sequencing using the Roche 454 platform. 44 Illumina sequencing was used to confirm the 454 data and resolve stretches of unknown 45 nucleotides; genomic DNA libraries were prepared according to the Illumina 46 Multiplexing Sample Preparation protocol and sequenced by Harvard FAS Systems 47 Biology Core using an Illumina HiSeq 2000. Illumina reads were assembled onto the 454 48 genomic data using Galaxy software (10). Genome closure was accomplished by 49 amplifying across gaps using polymerase chain reactions followed by Sanger sequencing 50 performed by Genewiz Corporation (South Plainfield, NJ).

51 The *P. mirabilis* BB2000 genome consists of a single chromosome (3,846,754 52 base pairs) with 38.6% G+C content. Potential coding sequences (CDSs) were identified

53 using the xBase annotation service, which predicted CDS regions using Glimmer (11), 54 and assigned predicted protein products based on a direct comparison to the P. mirabilis 55 HI4320 genome (12-16). CDSs absent in the HI4320 genome were assigned 56 "hypothetical protein" as the predicted product. Twenty-eight genes related to self-57 recognition (6, 17) were annotated manually using blastx (12) and the HMMER web 58 interface (18). Sequence assembly and annotation were completed using Artemis 59 software (19). The BB2000 genome encodes 3,457 potential CDSs, of which 2,592 are 60 assigned a putative function; the remaining 865 CDSs are classified as hypothetical 61 proteins, with an additional 81 tRNA genes and 22 rRNA genes.

62 Comparison of the BB2000 genome to that of strain HI4320 (7) revealed 93% 63 similarity between the chromosomes. The CDSs unique to each genome include genes 64 related to phage, toxin elements, and self recognition. The HI4320 genome encodes iron 65 acquisition proteins that are absent in BB2000. Strain HI4320 also contains a plasmid 66 (NCBI NC 010555.1) (7), and the HI4320 chromosome encodes a complete set of tra 67 genes for conjugative transfer. No plasmid was identified in BB2000, nor does its 68 genome encode tra genes or any HI4320 plasmid-encoded genes. Further analysis of 69 variations between *P. mirabilis* isolates will advance our understanding of the genetic 70 determinants of pathogenicity and self recognition.

Nucleotide sequence accession number. The *P. mirabilis* BB2000 genome
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