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20 Abstract

The endophytic plant growth promoting *Microbispora* sp. GKU 823 was isolated from the roots of sugarcane cultivated in Thailand. It has an estimated 9.4 Mbp genome and a G+C content of 71.3%. The genome sequence reveals several genes associated with plant growthpromoting traits and extensive secondary metabolite biosyntheses.

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Endophytic actinomycetes are free-living filamentous bacteria that mutually colonize 26 inside plants and faciliate plant growth through direct and indirect mechanisms employing 27 28 plant growth-promoting (PGP) traits (1). Endophytic Microbispora sp. GKU 823 was isolated from roots of sugarcane cultivated in Thailand and has been shown to enhance sugarcane 29 growth (2). This strain exhibits PGP traits including production of indole-3-acetic acid (IAA) 30 31 and siderophores, solubilization of phosphate, and suppression of Aspergillus niger ATCC 6275 (2). Based on 16S rRNA gene sequence analysis, Microbispora sp. GKU 823 closely 32 related to *Microbispora hainanensis* 211020^T (99.09% similarity, GenBank accession no. 33 KR560040). The whole genome sequence of *Microbispora* sp. GKU 823 was obtained in which 34 displays genes associated with plant growth promotion and secondary metabolite biosynthesis. 35 Total genomic DNA of Microbispora sp. GKU 823 was extracted using ISOLATE II 36 genomic DNA extraction kit (BIOLINE, UK) according to manufacturer's instruction. The 37 genome was sequenced using the platform Ion PGM system generating 1,230,781 reads (with 38

approximately 30× coverage) with an average read length of 225 bp. The genome was
assembled using SPAdes version 3.9 (3) and evaluated by QUAST version 3.2 (4), the reads
were assembled into 262 contigs (coverage ≥10 and length ≥1000 bp) with an N₅₀ of 69,483.
The largest contig obtained is 321,219 bp in length. The draft genome is estimated to be
9,430,099 bp with a G+C content of 71.3%.

Functional gene annotation of the assembled genome was carried out by the Rapid 44 Annotations using Subsystems Technology (RAST) server (5). rRNA and tRNA genes were 45 determined by RNAmmer (6) and tRNAscan-SE (7), respectively. The annotation predicted a 46 47 total 9,248 coding sequences, 58 tRNA and 3 rRNA genes. The average nucleotide identity values of the genome were calculated using BlastN (ANIb) in JSpeciesWS (8). The genome 48 comparison revealed that *Microbispora* sp. GKU 823 had an ANIb value of 92.47% similar to 49 Microbispora rosea NRRLB-2630, 90.70% to M. rosea NRRL B-2631 and 81.20% 50 *Microbispora* sp. ATCC PTA-5024. 51

52 Genes related to PGP traits including phosphate solubilization (alkaline phosphatase, and isocitrate dehydrogenase; 9, 10); IAA production (tryptophan 2-monooxygenase; 11) and 53 genes involved in fungal cell wall degradation (family 18 chitinase; 12) were detected in the 54 55 genome of *Microbispora* sp. GKU 823. Moreover, genes involved in stress tolerance (betaine 56 aldehyde dehydrogenase, proline dehydrogenase, superoxide dismutase and trehalose synthase; 13) were also present. These genes sustain the capability of Microbispora sp. GKU 823 to 57 58 promote growth of sugarcane (2). AntiSMASH version 3.0 (14) predicted 23 seondary metabolite gene clusters in the genome of Microbispora sp. GKU 823 including seven gene 59 clusters of nonribosomal peptide synthetase (NRPS), four gene clusters of Type I polyketide 60 synthase (T1PKS) and terpene, three gene clusters of bacteriocin, two gene clusters of 61 62 siderophore (including desferrioxamine E), and a single gene cluster encoding a lanthipeptide. 63 These secondary metabolite gene clusters indicate that endophytic *Microbispora* species are potential sources of novel specialized metabolites. 64

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66 Nucleotide sequence accession numbers

67 The draft genome sequence of *Microbispora* sp. GKU 823 has been deposited in the
68 DDBJ/ENA/GenBank databases under the accession number MWJN00000000.

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