Leptospira interrogans, Strain M933, *lipL*32 Mutant (Serovar Manilae)

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Product Description:
Bacteria Classification: *Leptospiraceae, Leptospira*
Species: *Leptospira interrogans*
Serovar: Manilae
Strain: M933
Original Source: *Leptospira interrogans* (*L. interrogans*), strain M933 (serovar Manilae) is a transposon mutant of wild-type strain L495 created by disruption of the *lipL32* gene, which encodes the leptospiral major outer membrane protein, LipL32 (32-kDa lipoprotein), in strain L495.[1]
Comments: *L. interrogans*, strain M933 (serovar Manilae) lacks the LipL32 protein, a surface-exposed protein expressed during infection that binds to the host extra-cellular matrix.[1-4] The whole genome shotgun sequence of *L. interrogans*, strain M933 (serovar Manilae) is available (GenBank: AHPS00000000).

L. interrogans is a thin, motile, slow-growing obligate aerobe spirochete with distinctive hooked ends and two axial flagella that causes the acute zoonotic-disease leptospirosis.[5,6] Rats are the reservoir hosts of pathogenic *L. interrogans* serovars and shed leptospires from their kidneys where the bacteria colonize in renal tubules.[6] Humans are incidentally-infected by direct contact with their urine or indirectly through contaminated water or soil in areas of heavy rainfall in urban areas with poor sanitation and flood control infrastructure in developing countries.[5-8] Leptospirosis is an emerging global disease due to exposure through tourism in highly-endemic areas.[5]

L. interrogans virulence is not fully understood, however interactions between surface protein virulence factors (including lipopolysaccharide, flagella, heme oxygenase, adhesion molecules, and outer membrane proteins) and extra-cellular matrix components of host tissues have been demonstrated.[5,6] Serovar Manilae has been shown to be resistant to complement-mediated killing[9] and is known to express the virulence-determinant surface-exposed lipoprotein, *Lig*A (leptospiral immunoglobulin-like protein A).[7,10,11]

Material Provided:
Each vial contains approximately 0.5 mL of bacterial culture in Ellinghausen-McCullough-Johnson-Harrison (EMJH) Medium supplemented with 2.5% DMSO.

Note: If homogeneity is required for your intended use, please purify prior to initiating work.

Packaging/Storage:
NR-19817 was packaged aseptically, in screw-capped plastic cryovials. The product is provided frozen and should be stored at -60°C or colder immediately upon arrival. For long-term storage, the vapor phase of a liquid nitrogen freezer is recommended. Freeze-thaw cycles should be avoided.

Growth Conditions:
Media:
EMJH Semisolid Agar (0.15%) (ATCC medium 2653) or equivalent
Incubation:
Temperature: 30°C
Atmosphere: Aerobic
Propagation:
1. Keep vial frozen until ready for use; thaw slowly.
2. Transfer the entire thawed aliquot into a single tube or jar of semisolid agar.
4. Incubate the tube or jar at 30°C for 10 to 18 days until an opaque disk of growth is visible several millimeters below the surface of the medium (Dinger's disk).

Citation:
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