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CONTROL OF THE CELLULASE SYNHESIS IN CELLULOMONAS FLAVIGENA

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#### SUMMARY

In this study, effect of some external factors which control the cellulase enzyme synthesis in <u>Cellulomenas flavigena ATCC 482</u> was investigated. The synthesis of enzyme was found to be repressed by readily metabelized carbon sources added into <u>C.flavigena</u> cultures growing on cellulose. In addition to the carbon sources, the concentrations of dissolved oxygen and yeast-extract in culture media were also effective on cellulase formation. 2,4-DNP at final concentration of 5x10<sup>-M</sup> in culture medium increased differantial rate of the enzyme synthesis. The existence of an inverse relationship between growth rate and enzyme production of <u>C.flavigena</u> was a comman observation of the study.

#### INTRODUCTION

Synthesis of cellulases by fungi and bacteria is considered to be induced by cellulese substrates. However, since cellulese is high-molecular weight compound its penatration into cell is problematical. According to the concept of JACOB and MONOD(1961) inducer is an exegenous substance that penatrates into cell and derepresses the synthesis of enzyme protein. The data obtained in studies dealing with cellulase formation suggests that there was inverse relationship between metabolic rate and cellulase production of bacteria and fungi(YAMANE et.al.1970;HULME and STRANKS, 1971). In present work, control of the cellulase synthesis in <u>C.flavigena</u> cultures was studied.

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#### MATERIALS AND METHODS

#### I. Organism and Culture Conditions.

Cellulemenas flavigena ATCC 482 was provided from American Type Culture Collection, U.S.A. Stock cultures were maintained in slants made of stock-culture. Agar(Difce). Working basal medium was consisting of O. 1%K\_HPO4,0.05%KCI,0.05MgSO4 and 0.05% yeast-extract( Difce). Inte the basal medium, water-soluble derivative of cellulese, CMC(Carboxymethylcellulese) and other carbon sources were added after they were sterilizedseparately.Erlenmeyer flaks containing 50 or 100 ml of sterile culture medium were inoculated with bacterial suspension prepeared by suspending the bacterial cells in slant tubes with 10 ml of sterile saline solution, at ratio of 0.1 ml suspension per 100 ml of medium. Culturations were carried out with Psycrethe-rm Incubator Shaker(New Brunswick Co.) at 30°C with different period of growth time. Dissolved oxygen concentrations in culture flasks centaining 50 ml of medium were measured with the aid of Oxygen electrode( YSI medel) for each shaking speeds(100-300 r.p.m). And then, rate of Oxygen transfer into medium was found as suggested by ARNOLD and STEELE(1958).

#### II. Measurement of Growth said Cellulase Activity

The growth of <u>C.flavigena</u> was measured by reading optical density of culture fluids at 600 nm by means of spectronic 20 model of Bosch and Lonb spectrophotometer.

Culture supernatants were used as enzyme source in ensyme assays. The method described by NISIZAWA et. al.(1971) was used for measuring the cellulase activity as CMCase. In experiments, a unit CMCase activity was described as the amount of enzyme producing lag reducing sugar in a minute at the experimental conditions. The amounts of reducing sugars in enzyme and incubation solutions were measured by DNS(Dinitrosalicilic acid) procedure(MILLER,1959), and calculated as glucese on standard curve prepeared with glucese. Since the enzyme synthesis is occured during exponantio-

nal growth phase of <u>C.flavigena</u>, the differantal rates of enzyme synthesis were found using the equation offered by WELKER and CAMPBELL(1963) for amylase producing organism, as follows,

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#### RES LTS

#### I.Effect of Carbon Sources on Cellulase Synthesis

When the growth and cellulase synthesis in C.flavigena were considered, it was observed that the organism produced the enzyme throughout logarithmic phase of growth in presence of 1.0% CMC as carbon source(Fig 1). Reducing sugar in the culture was also increased during the logarithmic growth phase. The CMCase formation in terms of differantial rates has been effected by CMC concentrations. Synthesis of the enzyme was in-creased up to the 0.5% CMC and then slightly decreased (Fig.2).While the addition of glucose and cellobiose were activating the growth in cultures grown on CMC, these two sugars were both repressing the cellulase formation (Fig 3 and 4).Same phenomenon was observed with the other carbon sources which were added into the culture media at 24. hr of culturation(Table 1). The most activily repressing carbon sources were of that on which C.flavigena was shown to grow with higher growth rates.

#### II. Effect of Physiological Conditions on Cellulase

Growth of <u>C.flavigena</u> was found to be proportional to the concentration of dissolved oxygen in culture medium(Fig.5).But, the formation of cellulase was negatively correlated wit the oxygen concentration. Amount of yeast-extract in culture medium has also affected growth and cellulase formation in cultures.There was an inrease in the growth of organism dge to the increase in amount of yeast extract concentration up to 0.20% in the medium. In contrast to increase in growth, enzyme formation in culture was decreased (Fig. 6).

2,4 DNP has influenced the enzyme synthesis and growth of the organism inversly(Table 2).Presence of 2,4 DNP in culture medium at 5x10 <sup>-</sup>M concentration caused decrease in growth but the increase in CMCase synthesis of <u>C.flavigena</u>.

Carbon Source <sup>X</sup>	CMCase	Growth Rate xx
	(Au/20.D <sub>600nm</sub> )	$(\Delta 0.D_{600nm}/hrx10^3)$
CMC(Control) Lactose Na-acetate Mannose Glycerol Fructose Galactese	21.32 8.53 7.25 7.20 7.20 4.50 2.65	8 18 20 21 25 50 60

TABLE I.Effect of various carbon sources on synthesis of cellulase in C.flavigena cultures.

X: Carbon sources were added into media at 24.hr of culturation to give final concentration of 002%. Before the addition of carbon sources, 0.5% CMC was sole source of carbon in media.

XX: Growth rates for each carbon sources were found by growing <u>C.flavigena</u> in medium containing relavant carbon source at 0.1% concentration.



Fig.1.Growth and Cellulase Formation in <u>C.flavigena</u>. Organism was grown in basal-medium containing 1.0 %CMC.

X:CMCase activity (1/ml),o:Growth (0.D<sub>600nm</sub>),: Reducing sugar (Mg/ml).



"'Yeast \_Extract(difco) Fig.6.Effect of yeast-extract on the growth and rate of CMCase synthesis of <u>C.flavigena</u>. o:Growth of organism, ▲:Rate of CMCase synthesis. <sup>C</sup>ulturations were carried out in presence of 0.5%CMC for 24 hr at 30°C.



- Fig.3.Effect of glucose on the growth and rate of CMCase synthesis of <u>C.flavigena</u>. 0.02% glucose was added into culture growing on 0.5% CMC. at 10.hr of culturation.
  - --- o: growth of control, Growth of control plus glucose,
  - --- o: Rate of CMCase synthesis of control Rate of CMCase synthesis of control plus glucose.



Fig.4. Effect of cellobiose on the growth and rate of CMCase synthesis of <u>C.flavigena</u>. 0.02% cellobiose was added into culture growing on 0.5%CMC, at 10.hr of culturation. ---o:Growth of control,--Growth of control plus cellobiose, ---o:Rate of CMCase synthesis of control, ---B:Rate of CMCase synthesis of control plus cellobiose

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Fig.5.Effect of dissolved O2 concentrations on the growth and CMCase synthesis of <u>C.flavigena.X:O2</u> transfer rate, into medium, o:Growth of organism, A:Rate of CMCase synthesis. Culturation was carried out in presence of 0.5%CMC for 24 hr at 30°C.

Table 2. Effect of 2,4 DNP on the growth and cellulase synthesis of <u>C.flavigena</u>.

2,4DNP	Growth	CMCase
( <sup>11</sup> 01.)	(0.D.600nm)	( U/ O.D <sub>60nm</sub> )
0.00 (Control) 5x10 <sup>-5</sup>	0.16	21.20 31.60

X: Culturations were married out in presence of 0.5% CMC for 48 hr at 30°C.

#### DISCUSSION

On the basis of our present data, limitation in metabolism of the <u>C.flavigena</u> is resulted in induction of cellulase synthesis. It is apparent that the cellulase synthesis in <u>C.flavigena</u> cells is more effectively repressed by the easily assimilated carbon sources (Fig.3,4 and Table 1). Induction of some depolymerases in culture of bacteria and fungi was shown to be possible when the growth of organisms was slowed down by limiting the consumption of carbon sources(HSU andVA-UGHN, 1969; LABONAK and PAVLOVSKAYA, 1975; HULME and STRANKS 1971). Comparatively recently, initiation of the cellulase synthesis by lactose in <u>Trichoderma lig-</u> norum was regarded as a result of slow consumption of sugar by the organism (LABONAK and PAVLOVSKAYA 1978). Induction of cellulase formation of <u>C.flavigena</u> by cellulase is probably dependent on slow degradation of cellulose by the enzyme already present in small amounts in the cell. Therefore, cellulase may be semi-consitutive in <u>C.flavigena</u> as in <u>Pseudomonas fluorescens</u> (YAMANE et.al.1978)

In experiments, the cellulase formation of <u>C.fla-vigena</u> was enhanced due to dissolved  $O_2$  and yeast extract concentrations which are not optimal for growth (Fig.5,6). Restriction in ATP bynthesis and on growth of <u>C.flavigena</u> was also resulted in increase in cellulase formation(Table 2). As proposed by HULME and STR-ANKS 1970), for celluloytic microorganisms, limitation in metabolism of <u>C.flavigena</u> may be the main mechanism for its cellulase synthesis.

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#### ÖZET

Bu çalışmada <u>Cellulomonas flavigena ATCC482 suşu</u> üzerinde selülaz sentezini kontrol eden dış etkenler araştırılmaya çalışıldı. Selüloz varlığından üretilen <u>C.flavigena</u> kültürlerinin üreme ortamına eklenecek kolay metabolize edilen karbon kaynaklarının selülaz sentezini baskıladıkları saptandı. Eklenen karbon kaynakları dışında, selülaz sentezi üzerinde ortamdaki oksijen ve maya-ekstresi konsantrasyonları da etkin olmak<u>a</u> ta idi. Ayrıca, 2-4-DNP'nin kültür ortamlarında 5x10 konsantrasyonunda bulunması durumunda enzim sentezinin differasiyel hızını arttırdığı gözlendi. Genel olarak, <u>C.flavigena</u> kültürlerinde organizmanın üreme hızı ile enzim üretimi arasında ters bir ilişkinin var olduğu saptandı. L-Serine Dehydratase Synthesis By Pseudomonas aeruginosa

> Pseudomonas aeruginosa'da L-Serin Dehidrataz Sentezi

Atilla Atalay<sup>X</sup>

#### SUMIARY

L-serine dehydratase (L-serine hydro-lyase, EC 4.2.1.13)production was studied in <u>Pseudomonas</u> <u>aeruginosa QMB-1468.Maximum L-serine dehydratase</u> activity was obtained when 0.5 % LH<sub>4</sub>Cl was supplied as nitrogen source in the basal medium containing 1 %Deef extract,0.3 % K<sub>2</sub>HPO<sub>4</sub> and 0.01 % HgSO<sub>4</sub>.7 H<sub>2</sub>O. Various carbon sources inhibited or did not effect the enzyme formation.

#### INTRODUCTION

REGAN and co-workers (1969) showed that chronic granulocytic leukemia as well as normal human marrow cells apparently require serine for growth. This finding suggests that L-serine dehydratase (LSD) might

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be usefull in louboaia therapy.

For this purpose NELEOD, et al. (1973) acreened 117 bacterial straines and found that <u>Chromobacterium</u> <u>viscosus</u> has the highest L-serine dehydratase activity. NOLANNAYA et al. (1975) also screened a series of bacteria and fungi for L-serine dehydratase activity and found that <u>Pseudouonas acruginosa</u> was the best source for this enzype.

In the present study the nutritional factors affecting the enzyme formation were studied.

#### NAMERIAL AND LITTIODS I. ORGANISH

<u>Pseudomonas acruginosa</u> ONE-1468 was obtained from Quartersaster Research and Development Center U.S.Army Natich,Mass.The culture was maintained on a medium containing(grame per liker):Pepton,10;Reef entract,6; K\_MPO\_4,3.3; and agar,2.

II.Factorial growth and proportion For L-series deby/rative production by <u>F.Scrugiaose</u> the social invicated in the respective tables were used. Corn sheep liquor was adjusted to pH 7 with sodium hydrovide and boiled for 10 min. The precipitate was revoved by filtration and the clear filtrate was used for the preparation of Ledia. The media were distributed in 50 ml encounts to 250 ml shelding flacks, sterilized at 121°C at pressure for 30 min, and inoculated with a loopfull of bacteria. Culturation was carried out for 20 hours at 37°C on a rotary shaller (New Drusswich Sci.Co) at 175 rev/min.Cells were harvested by centrifugation (Sooong for 10 min) and resuspended in 5 ml of water.

#### III.Enzyme assay

The keto acid produced by the enzyme was determined by the direct method of FRIEDEMANN and HAUGEN (1943). A 0.1 ml of cell suspension was mixed with 0.9 ml of (A) buffer (0.1 M borate, pH 8.6, 0.01 M MgCl, and 0.1 M L-serine) and incubated in a 10 X )( mm tube with reciprocal shaking in a water bath at 37°C.Duplicate sample tubes were incubated with a control tube in (A) buffer without L-serine.After 10 min the reaction was stopped by adding 1 ml of 1 N HCl and 0.3 ml of 0.1 % 2,4-dinitrophenylhydrazine in 2 N HCl. The mixture was further incubated for 10 min at 37°C, and then 2 ml of 2 N NaOH was added. The absorbance of the solution was determined at 417 nm in a Coleman spectrophotometer. The amount of pyruvate liberated was calculated by reference to a standard curve prepared with crystalline sodium pyruvate.

A unit of L-serine dehydratase was defined as the amount of enzyme catalyzing the formation of 1  $\mu$ M of pyruvate per min under the conditions described above.

The remainder of the cell suspention was dried (overnight at 100°C) and the dry weight determined.

#### RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Different nitrogen sources were added to the basal medium containing 1 % Beef extract,0.3 %  $K_2HPO_4$  and 0.01 % MgSO<sub>4</sub>.7 H<sub>2</sub>O to examine the effect on the enzyme formation.Among the nitrogen sources tested only NH<sub>4</sub>Cl increased the enzyme activity (Table 1).

The other nitrogen sources increased the growth rate of culture but inhibited the enzyme formation. The effect of  $NH_ACl$  on the yield of LSD was further studied.

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synthesis from 0.08	34 to 0.221	. IJ/mg dry weight(Table 3.
Table 1.Effect	of nitroc	en sources on the erine dehydratase <sup>x</sup>
Nitrogen source	L <del>serin</del> de IU/mg dry	hydratase Dry wt of wt of cells cells mg/ml
Control Yeast Extract Tryptone Casein Hydrolysate Peptone Corn <b>Steep</b> Liquor NH <sub>4</sub> Cl	0.085 0.011 0.006 0.008 0.015 0.005 0.160	0.98 1.82 1.90 2.07 1.51 1.23 0.56

"The medium contained 1 % beef extract,0.3 %  $K_2$ HPO<sub>A</sub>, and 0.01 % MgS04. 7 H20

Table 2.Effect of ammonium chloride concentration on the formation of Laserine dehydratase

MH <sub>4</sub> Cl (%)	L-serine dehydratase IU/mg dry wt of cells	Dry wt of cells mg/ml
0	0.084	0.98
0.1	0.083	0.98
o.5	0.221	0.77
1.0	O.068	0.68
1.5	0.055	0.60
2.0	0,074	<b>0.</b> 54

<sup>X</sup>The basal medium was the same as in Table 1.

Addition of 0.5 % MH\_Cl increased the enzyme synthesis from 0.084 to 0.221 IU/mg dry weight (Table 2). In their previous studies PARDEE and PRESTIDGE (1955) found the highest activity of Laserine deaminase when they used Casein hydrolysate and yeast extract as a nitrogen source in E.coli. In addition, ISENBERG and NEWMAN (1974) showed the inhibition of enzyme formation in E.coli K 12 with the addition of ammonium sulphate to the minimal medium containing proline, leucine and

glycine. These finding suggest that the <u>Pseudomonas</u> enzyme may be different from that of <u>E.coli</u>.

When amino acids were added to basal medium together with 0.5 %  $NH_4Cl$ , growth rates of cultures were increased but the enzyme formation either inhibited or unaffected (Table 3).

However, previous studies of PARDEE and PRESTIDGE (1955) and ISENBERG and NEWMAN (1974) have reported LSD from <u>E.coli</u> induced by glycine and leucine. The effect of carbohydrates and some carboxylic acids as a carbon source on the production of LSD was tested in a basal medium containing 1 % Pepton, 0.3 %  $K_2HPO_4$  and 0.01 % MgSO<sub>4</sub>.7 H<sub>2</sub>O.It was found that carbon sources with the exception of galactose depressed the enzyme formation (Table 4).

Galactose increased the enzyme activity about 30 per cent.As with a number of enzymes,formation of LSD is also inhibited by the addition of sugars,particulary glucose.The published results of EOYD and LICHSTEIN (1951),BOYD and LICHSTEIN (1955), EPPS and GALE (1942) showing that LSD activity is depressed in various cultures grown in a medium containing glucose.Although, carboxylic acids increased the growth rate of the culture,they inhibited the enzyme formation (Table 5).

As a result of this study we found that the best medium for the production of LSD by P.aeruginosa was 1 % Beef extract, 0.3 %  $K_2HPO_4$ , 0.01 %  $MgSO_4 \cdot 7 H_2O$  and 0.5 %  $MH_2Cl$ .

Amino acid % 0.5	L-SDH IU/mg dry wt of cells	Dry wt of cells mg/ml
None	0.168	0.648
L-serine	0.060	1.200
L-glutamic ac	id 0.043	1.220
L <del>,</del> threonine	0.082	1.140
L-alanine	0.102	1,100
L-tryptophane	0.041	1,250
L-asparagine	0.164	1.120
L-leucine	0,107	1.300
Glycine	1.160	1.320

Table 3. Effect of amino acids on the formation of L-serine dehydratase<sup>X</sup>

<sup>x</sup>The basal medium contained 1 % Beef extract,0.3 %  $K_2HPO_4,0.01 MgSO_4.7H_2O,and 0.5 % NH_4Cl.$ 

Table 4. Effect of carbon compounds on the

form	<u>nation of L-serine c</u>	lehydrat <u>ase</u> ^
Carbon compound	L-SDH IU/mg	Dry wt of cells
	dry we or cerrs	
Control(no C added)	<b>0.033</b>	0.723
Glucose	0.011	1.188
Fructose	0.014	1.228
Maltose	0.035	0.762
Galactose	0.043	0.644
Sucrose	0.036	0.696
Lactose	0.034	0.716
Dextrine	0.036	0.776
x The medium contai carboxylic acid.	ned 1% peptone,0.3%	K2HPO4, and 1%

Table 5.Effect of carboxylic acids on the

Carboxylic acid	L-SDH IU/mg dry wt of cells	Dry wt of cells mq/ml
Control(no added) Lactate &-Netoglutarate Fumarate Nalate Pyrnvate Citrate	0.046 0.007 0.017 0.009 0.005 0.009 0.009 0.009	0.54 1.12 0.94 0.91 1.12 1.05 0.72

The partice contained 10 peptone, 0.30 K\_HPO, and 15 carbonylic acid.

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#### ÖZET

<u>P.aeruqinosa</u>'da L-serin dehidrataz aktivitesi çalışıldı.Amonyum klorürün enzim aktivitesini arttırdığı,değişik karbon kaynaklarının ise inhibe ettiği gözlendi. Manuscript Received in April 1980

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