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ESBL-Assay

Detection of extended spectrum β **-lactamases (ESBL)** genes in Enterobacteriaceae by PCR

positive Enterobacteriaceae are isolated worldwide. These enzymes hydrolyse significantly Penicillins, Cephalosporins and Monobactams.

ESBLs (extended spectrum beta-lactamases) Most ESBLs are related to the TEM, SHV and CTX-M types and are increasing dramatically in Europe.



An evaluation study with 424 clinical strains showed a **100% accuracy** to detect ESBL genes and the KPC gene.

Enterobacteriaceae strains were isolated from: urin, wound respiratory tract, groin, blood culture, vagina and other unspecific body sites (Poster Bloemberg, IMM, University of Zurich, 2012)

Developed for rapid detection of ESBL genes within 5 hours

For culture and clinical specimens

The AID ESBL PCR Test is now available with the detection of Carbapenemases (KPCs)!

References:

Guido V. Bloemberg, Silke Polsfuss, Vera Meyer, Erik C. Böttger, Michael Hombach (2013). Evaluation of the AID ESBL line probe assay for rapid detection of extended-spectrum β -lactamase (ESBL) and KPC carbapenemase genes in Enterobacteriaceae J Antimicrob Chemother doi:10.1093/jac/dkt345

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The AID modular line probe assay for rapid detection of extended spectrum β-lactamases (ESBL) genes in *Enterobacteriaceae*.

The AID ESBL line probe assay was evaluated for the detection of extended spectrum β -lactamases (ESBL) genes in *Enterobacteriaceae*. The line probe assay was shown to detect with a 100% accuracy ESBL genes for which oligonucleotide probes are present in the assay. The line probe assay was successfully implemented in the routine diagnostic laboratory for rapid detection of ESBL genes.

Introduction

Increasing prevalence of multidrug-resistant Gram-negative bacteria has continuously been reported over the past years, in particular Enterobacteriaceae producing extended spectrum blactamases (ESBLs). ESBLs have the ability to hydrolyse penicillins, first- second- and third-generation cephalosporins and aztreonam (but not cephamycins or carbapenems), and their activity is decreased by inhibitors such as clavulanic acid. Most ESBLs can be classified in TEM, SHV and CTX-M types. TEM and SHV wt genes evolve as ESBL by mutation. ESBL-producing organisms may be responsible for life-threatening infections, leading to increased morbidity, mortality and healthcare-associated A fast and accurate detection of ESBL carrying costs. Enterobacteriaceae strains is needed (1). Phenotypic susceptibility testing can be complicated by the presence of multiple blactamases, e.g. ESBL's, AmpC's and carbapenamases, in one bacterial strain. The purpose of this study was to evaluate an accurate, fast, easy to use and cost efficient molecular line probe assay (AID Autoimmun Diagnostika GmbH, Germany) for the detection of the most prevalent ESBL genes in Enterobacteriaceae.

Assay design

Based on epidemiological analyses of ESBL prevelance an ESBL line probe assay (reverse hybridization) was designed (AID Autoimmun Diagnostika GmbH, Germany) to cover TEM-ESBL (E104K, R164S, R164H, G238S), SHV-ESBL (D179A, D179G, D179N, mutant aa 238/240) and CTX-M genes (all known classes). An assay design was developed for screening ESBL genes (Fig. 1). In addition, a probe for one of the most prevalent carbapenamases, e. g. *Klebsiella pneumoniae* carbapenamase (KPC), was included.

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1. Specificity AID ESBL kit

Following optimization of the assay design, the ESBL assay was evaluated against a series of clinical ESBL culture isolates and PCR products to test the specificity of the assay. (Table 1). All clinical *Enterobacteriaceae* isolates had been characterized in detail for antibiotic susceptibility by phenotypic and molecular testing.

The line probe assay detected ESBL genes and the KPC gene in clinical strains with a 100% accuracy.

References:

 Polsfuss S, Bloemberg G, Giger J, Meyer V, Böttger E, Hombach M. Evaluation of a diagnostic flow chart for detection and confirmation of extended spectrum beta-lactamases (ESBL) in *Enterobacteriaceae*. Clin Microbiol Infection. (in press)
 Table 1. Evaluation of the ESBL line probe assay using clinical Enterobacteriaceae strains and fusion PCR amplicons from the Institute of Medical Microbiology (IMM).

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seq.: detected by PCR and na: not applicable

2. Implementation of AID ESBL kit in routine diagnostics. To implement the genetic resistance kit in a diagnostic work-flow we evaluated its use to rapidly detect ESBL genes and KPC in clinical culture strains. Sensitivity was determined using a well characterized (molecular and phenotypic) set of Enterobacteriaceae clinical strains (n=424; 227 E. coli, 55 K. pneumoniae, 19 K. oxytoca, 61 Enterobacter cloacae and 62 other species) obtained in our routine diagnostic laboratory, containing 148 TEM positive strains of which 2 ESBL TEM 86 SHV positive strains of which 26 ESBL SHV, 134 CTX-M positive strains and 3 KPC containing strains (1). Results show an excellent performance of the ESBL line probe assay, with a specificity of 100 % for TEM, SHV and CTX-M detection, and a sensitivity of 100% for TEM and CTX-M detection and of 94.4% for SHV, due to an SHV sequence variant of K.variicola, which is not detected by the SHV PCR primers used (Table 2). The assay will be optimized to detect the latter SHV sequence variants. One E. coli strain contained a wt-TEM and ESBL-TEM gene, as shown by clear double signals in the line probe assay. As a negative control group 170 clinical strains characterized phenotypically as non-ESBL and genetically confirmed as TEM, SHV and CTX-M negative. None of these strains produced false positive signals. In addition, we did not observe false positive signals from K. oxvtoca strains with a K1 beta-lactamase gene.

Table 2. Testing of 424 clinical *Enterobacteriaceae* strains using the ESBL line probe assay. The *Enterobacteriaceae* strains were isolated from : urin, wound respiratory tract, groin, blood culture, vagina, miscellaneous and other unspecified body sites.



Conclusions

The ESBL Resistance line probe assay (AID) is a rapid tool for accurate detection of ESBL genes in *Enterobacteriaceae*. The assay can be implemented readily in the diagnostic laboratory without major equipment investments and is easy to use.