

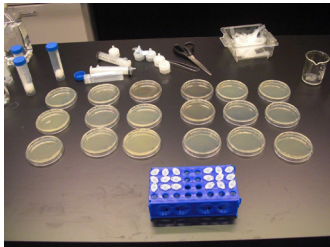
Labor: preproduction diagram and process flowchart of work in progress

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SAMPLE

Begin by washing self without soap and covering underarms with sterile pads covered by stretchy surgical tape. Go about day as usual.

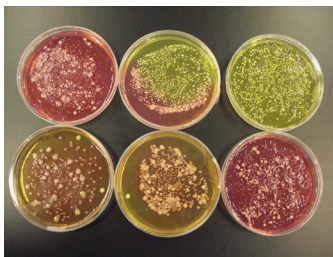


INNOCULATE

soak pads in saline solution (to loosen bacteria from pads), squeeze through sterile syringe filter (to remove large fungal cells), squirt onto petri plates with differing nutrient concentrations.

INCUBATE

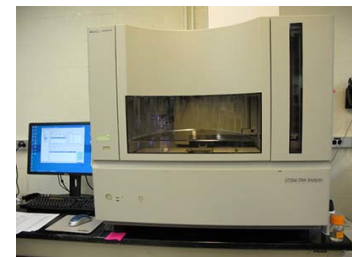
Incuatue samples in different ways--try to foster and isolate the anaerobic *Propioni* bacteria by filling canister with Nitrogen, Hydrogen, CO2.



Use selectivie high salt media to select for Staphylococcus cells. Use only the bacterial colonies in red agar as turning the agar yellow means it is the “bad” *Staph Aurealis* that can cause illness. The ones on red are the “good” *Staph Epidermis* that process our skins excretions.

ANALYZE

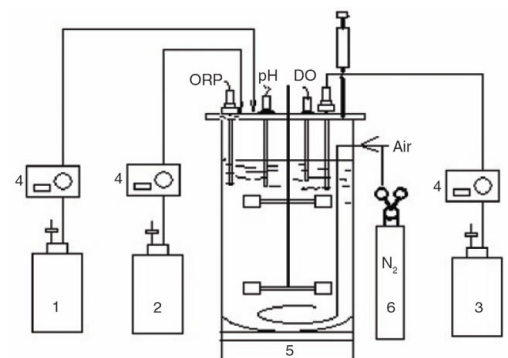
Bring some of the most likely colonies (that smelled like sweat) to a lab with a “Sanger Sequencer”. this will generate the genetic sequences from which simple online tools called NIH Blast, can determinine which subspecies of bacteria you have. Success! I selectively incubated: *Staph epidermis* and *Popioni avidum*.



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PLAN / DESIGN

Research and design things such as these existng fermenters. My final design will involve large twin fermenters, fed by computer controlled nutrient and gas reservoirs. My tanks will allow for the escape of scent through HEPA-like microfilters that filter all possible biological material from entering or leaving. These will be built in the production phase 2016.



EARLY PREPRODUCTION AND FEASIBILITY TESTING

LATE PREPRODUCTION