GEPHE SUMMARY

Gephebase Gene
alcohol dehydrogenase (Adh) (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Gene Gephebase=^alcohol dehydrogenase (Adh)^#gephebase-summary-title)

GepheID
GP00001963

Entry Status
Published

Main curator
Courtier

PHENOTYPIC CHANGE

Trait Category
Physiology (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Trait Category=^Physiology^#gephebase-summary-title)

Trait
Xenobiotic resistance (alcohol) (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Trait=^Xenobiotic resistance (alcohol)^#gephebase-summary-title)

Trait State in Taxon A
Drosophila santomea - lower enzyme activity

Trait State in Taxon B
Drosophila yakuba - higher enzyme activity

Ancestral State
Unknown

Taxonomic Status
Interspecific (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Taxonomic Status=^Interspecific^#gephebase-summary-title)

Taxon A

Latin Name
Drosophila santomea (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Taxon and Synonyms=^Drosophila santomea^#gephebase-summary-title)

Common Name
-

Synonyms
-

Rank
species

Lineage
cellular organisms; Eukaryota; Opisthokonta; Metazoa; Eumetazoa; Bilateria; Protostomia; Ecdysozoa; Panarthropoda; Arthropoda; Mandibulata; Pancrustacea; Hexapoda; Insecta; Dicondylia; Pterygota; Neoptera; Holometabola; Diptera; Brachycera; Muscomorpha; Eremoneura; Cyclorrhapha; Schizophora; Acalyptratae; Ephydroidea; Drosophilidae; Drosophilinae; Drosophilini; Drosophila; Sophophora; melanogaster group; melanogaster subgroup

Parent
melanogaster subgroup () - (Rank: species subgroup) (https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Taxonomy/Browser/wwwtax.cgi?id= 32351)

NCBI Taxonomy ID
129105 (https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Taxonomy/Browser/wwwtax.cgi?id= 129105)

is Taxon A an Infraspecies?
No

Taxon B

Latin Name
Drosophila yakuba (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Taxon and Synonyms=^Drosophila yakuba^#gephebase-summary-title)

Common Name
-

Synonyms
Drosophila yakuba Burla, 1954

Rank
species

Lineage
cellular organisms; Eukaryota; Opisthokonta; Metazoa; Eumetazoa; Bilateria; Protostomia; Ecdysozoa; Panarthropoda; Arthropoda; Mandibulata; Pancrustacea; Hexapoda; Insecta; Dicondylia; Pterygota; Neoptera; Holometabola; Diptera; Brachycera; Muscomorpha; Eremoneura; Cyclorrhapha; Schizophora; Acalyptratae; Ephydroidea; Drosophilidae; Drosophilinae; Drosophilini; Drosophila; Sophophora; melanogaster group; melanogaster subgroup

Parent
melanogaster subgroup () - (Rank: species subgroup) (https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Taxonomy/Browser/wwwtax.cgi?id= 32351)

NCBI Taxonomy ID
7245 (https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Taxonomy/Browser/wwwtax.cgi?id= 7245)

is Taxon B an Infraspecies?
No

GENOTYPIC CHANGE

Generic Gene Name
Adh

Synonyms
adh; ADH; Adh3; BG:DS01486.8; CG32954; CG3481; dADH; DM-ADH; DmADH; Dmel\CG3481; Dreg-1; Reg-1; T16

String
7227.FBpp0100048 (http://string-db.org/newstring_cgi/show_network_section.pl?identifier= 7227.FBpp0100048)

Sequence Similarities
Belongs to the short-chain dehydrogenases/reductases (SDR) family.

GO - Molecular Function
GO:0042803 : protein homodimerization activity (https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0042803)
GO:0008774 : acetaldehyde dehydrogenase (acetylating) activity (https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0008774)

UniProtKB Drosophila melanogaster
P00334 (http://www.uniprot.org/uniprot/P00334)

GenebankID or UniProtKB
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GO:0004022 : alcohol dehydrogenase (NAD) activity
(https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0004022)
GO:0016491 : oxidoreductase activity (https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0016491)

GO - Biological Process

GO:0006117 : acetaldehyde metabolic process
(https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0006117)
GO:0046164 : alcohol catabolic process
(https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0046164)
GO:0006066 : alcohol metabolic process
(https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0006066)
GO:0048149 : behavioral response to ethanol
(https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0048149)
GO:0006067 : ethanol metabolic process
(https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0006067)
GO:0006069 : ethanol oxidation (https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0006069)
GO:0055114 : oxidation-reduction process
(https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0055114)

GO - Cellular Component

GO:0005829 : cytosol (https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0005829)
GO:0032991 : protein-containing complex
(https://www.ebi.ac.uk/QuickGO/term/GO:0032991)

Mutation #1

Presumptive Null

No (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Presumptive Null=^No^#gephebase-summary-title)

Molecular Type

Coding (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Molecular Type=^Coding^#gephebase-summary-title)

Aberration Type

SNP (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Aberration Type=^SNP^#gephebase-summary-title)

SNP Coding Change

Nonsynonymous

Molecular Details of the Mutation

In vitro assay by replacement of the entire coding region. Three possible amino acid changes. Exact causal amino acid change(s) not identified.

Experimental Evidence

Candidate Gene (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Experimental Evidence=^Candidate Gene^#gephebase-summary-title)

	Taxon A	Taxon B	Position
Codon	-	-	-
Amino-acid	-	-	-

Main Reference

A major role for noncoding regulatory mutations in the evolution of enzyme activity. (2019) (https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/31152141)

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Additional References

Mutation #2

Presumptive Null

No (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Presumptive Null=^No^#gephebase-summary-title)

Molecular Type

Cis-regulatory (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Molecular Type=^Cis-regulatory^#gephebase-summary-title)

Aberration Type

Unknown (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Aberration Type=^Unknown^#gephebase-summary-title)

Molecular Details of the Mutation

5′ flanking region. Exact mutation(s) not identified.

Experimental Evidence

Candidate Gene (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Experimental Evidence=^Candidate Gene^#gephebase-summary-title)

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Mutation #3

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Molecular Type

Cis-regulatory (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Molecular Type=^Cis-regulatory^#gephebase-summary-title)

Aberration Type

Unknown (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Aberration Type=^Unknown^#gephebase-summary-title)

Molecular Details of the Mutation

5′ UTR region. Exact mutation(s) not identified.

Experimental Evidence

Candidate Gene (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Experimental Evidence=^Candidate Gene^#gephebase-summary-title)

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Mutation #4

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Molecular Type

Cis-regulatory (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Molecular Type=^Cis-regulatory^#gephebase-summary-title)

Aberration Type

Unknown (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Aberration Type=^Unknown^#gephebase-summary-title)

Molecular Details of the Mutation

3′ UTR region. Exact mutation(s) not identified.

Experimental Evidence

Candidate Gene (https://www.gephebase.org/search-criteria?/and+Experimental Evidence=^Candidate Gene^#gephebase-summary-title)

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Additional References

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Related Genes

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Related Haplotypes

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EXTERNAL LINKS

COMMENTS

@SeveralMutationsWithEffect - There is a consensus phenotype of moderate ADH activity in the broader taxonomic group (Mercot et al. 1994). With the transformed alleles David Loehlin also observed "moderate" activity in mel-slow; D. erecta and D. yakuba. This suggests that D. santomea and D. orena have derived low phenotypes but the phylogenetic signal is weak. - Entry validated by David Loehlin