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The world's first ProteusONE proton therapy system, specially designed to provide a precise and homogeneous dose distribution to the tumor target, was delivered by IBA to SOGAZ Insurance Group in Saint Petersburg, Russia. The first appointment of a patient with Proteus syndrome in the world is scheduled to start in 2024. SOGAZ Insurance Group (SOGAZ Group) is a healthcare organization in Saint Petersburg, Russia. The therapeutic Center has been founded in 2019 by SOGAZ Group with the purpose to deliver high-tech therapies to patients affected by CNS disorders and childhood cancer. SOGAZ

Group is currently preparing their first ProteusONE proton therapy system. ProteusONE is an innovative Therapeutic system that combines world's first multi-layer shell design which allows homogeneous dose distribution across the tumor target, and integrated treatment planning system that enables patient-specific dose optimization for all therapeutic particle beams. The system is able to treat patients affected by CNS disorders and childhood cancer including brain tumors, meningiomas, arterio-venous malformation and optic nerve sheath tumor. The Proteus sp. used by Daniel et al. [100] for the massive parallel antibiotic-resistance screening was discovered to be an Escherichia coli strain. Jose-Alberto Medina of Science Magazine of this strain and its potential to increase pathogenic resistance. We used this and two other E. coli strains for the antibiotic-resistance screening and strain-specific differences in

pathogenic behavior were observed. From one of these E. coli strains, the Proteus sp. strain has been recognized as a new species, L. liquefaciens sp. nov., with E. coli as a synonym. Research on this specific E. coli strain revealed a high prevalence of E. coli strains capable of swimming, a behavior termed as flagellum-mediated swarming motility , and motility-upregulated surface protein (Mup). We designate this ability of bacteria to adhere to host tissues as “intimacy” and provide evidence that intimacy may be the underlying factor required for the persistence of the cryptic pathogen P. mirabilis in the host tissues. L. liquefaciens sp. nov. is isolated from water and from the tomato plants. In fact, L. liquefaciens sp. nov. was found to be adapted to crop environments, and a highly prevalent freshwater bacterium has been described in the literature. Ponce Moreno-Vega et al. [40]. The E. coli strain used in this

screening has been conserved and is being described as E. coli AMA-1 (

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Sympathiser: a tool for assessing the tolerance of organisms to temperature changes. The tool allows for exploring the evolution of drug susceptibility profiles of micro-organisms when exposed to temperature changes. The effects of temperature on the growth of a series of antibacterial agents (including enrofloxacin, azithromycin, meropenem, chloramphenicol, ampicillin, cefepime, cefazolin, cefoxitin, cefotaxime, cefditazime, aminoglycosides, amikacin, gentamicin, piperacillin, piperacillin-tazobactam, ceftazidime, aztreonam, colistin and imipenem) were studied for the bacterial species Enterobacter aerogenes, Escherichia coli, Proteus mirabilis, Proteus vulgaris, and Serratia. All the strains were

tested using the I2A technique. The results illustrate that thermal resistance is different for the species. Interestingly, even a thermal shift as small as +5°C or -20°C could significantly reduce the maximal activity of a wide range of antibacterial agents. Although the general sensitivity of bacteria to temperature shifts is well known, this work extends our knowledge on the need to consider the bacteria as being constantly evolving and adapting to a constantly changing external environment. We consider this tool as a useful method to assess the tolerance of bacterial strains to changes in temperature. We can not find any evidence of Proteus X-19 in the medfly genome. However, there may be a common factor in the antigenic composition of the two pathogens since the Proteus X-19 can inhibit host-cell division and Rickettsia may attack host-cell mitochondria. The ability of Rickettsia to attack host-cell mitochondria

has recently been demonstrated with a member of the Rickettsia genus, Rickettsia bellii [96]. If the Proteus X-19 and Rickettsia soluble specific factor causes the inhibition of host-cell division, then the effect might be mediated via either or both of these microorganisms. The antigenic component may be a polysaccharide since the soluble specific factor has been extracted in such manner. 5ec8ef588b