

TABLE 1 Number of tags mapped to HPV16 genome

Cell line	Bar code	No. of tags mapped to HPV16 genome	No. of tags mapped to hg19 genome	Tags per million (TPM)
CaSki-1	GTA	548	9,632,333	56.89
CaSki-2	ACC	664	13,139,414	50.53
CaSki-3	CAC	494	11,535,883	42.79
SiHa-1	AGT	1,504	12,064,850	124.66
SiHa-2	GCG	991	9,050,850	109.49
W12-1	TAC	5,750	15,955,328	350.95
W12-2	GCT	4,019	11,517,132	348.96
W12-3	ATG	3,928	12,018,142	326.84
CIN1	ATG	20,181	9,861,351	2,046.47

2024, nt 12 to 15, nt 1330 to 1322, and nt 741 to 745, some of which were previously identified (26). The TC at nt 90 to 97 (Fig. 2A) corresponds to the p97 promoter, while those at nt 129 to 131 and nt 138 to 144 had probably leaked from the P97 promoter (21). The TC at nt 1125 to 1149, detected only in W12 cells (Fig. 2B), is probably a TSS of E8-E2 (27, 28), and the TC at nt 12 to 15 corresponds to a promoter upstream of p97, indicating limited E1 transcription (Fig. 2D) (27). The TCs at nt 741 to 745 would be a TSS of E1E4, corresponding to the p670 promoter (Fig. 2F) (3). Most interesting, however, was the previously unreported TC at nt 1330 to 1322, which is a potential antisense cluster, highly expressed in W12E cells (Fig. 2E). In addition, we identified another new TC at nt 2017 to 2024 (Fig. 2C).

To verify these novel transcripts, W12 RNA with or without poly(A) was reverse transcribed using a ReverTra Ace qPCR RT kit (Toyobo), and 3' rapid amplification of cDNA ends (3' RACE)

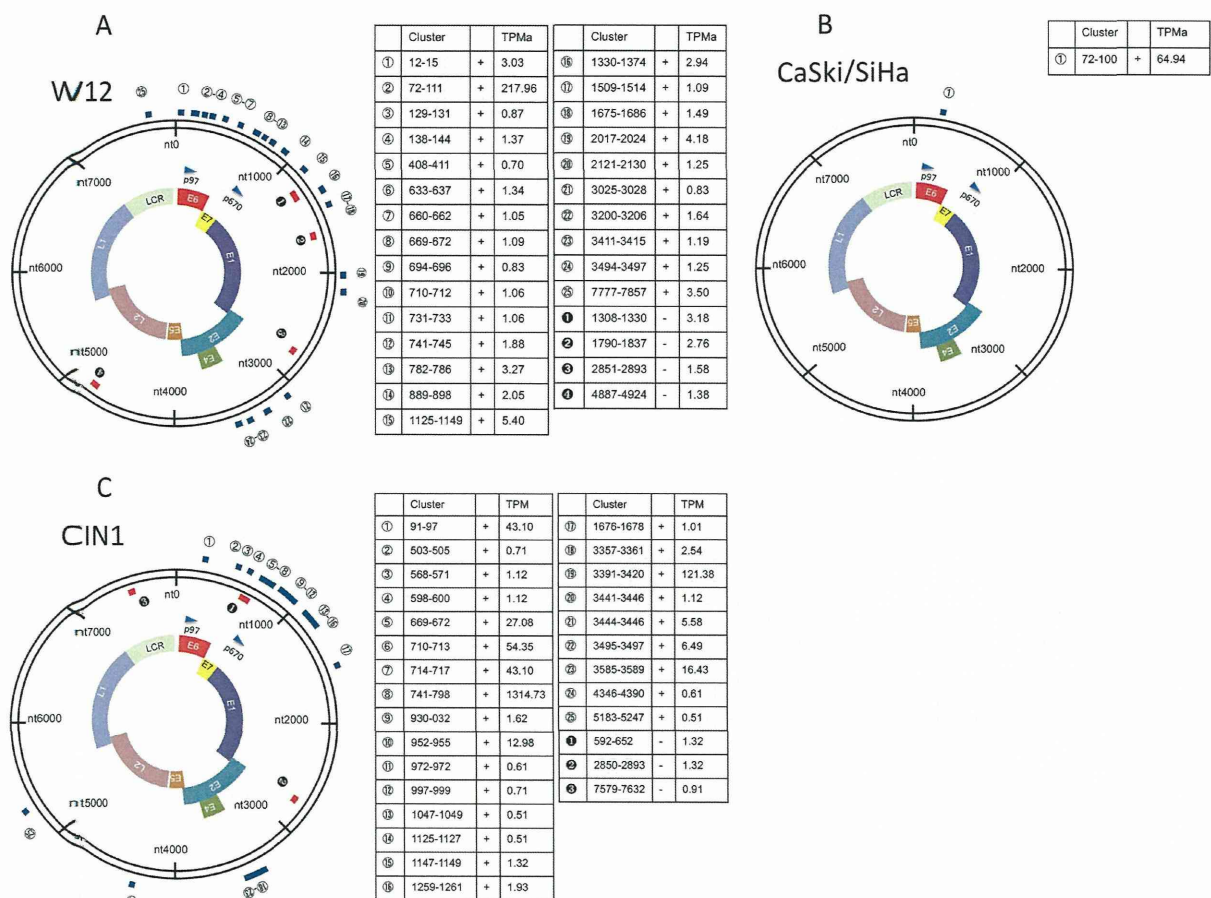


FIG 1 Clustered TSSs of the HPV16 genomes of cervical cell lines of different grades. CAGE tags of HPV16 genes from each cell lines are quantitatively visualized. The data are representative of the results determined with the respective cell lines. The CaSki and SiHa cultured cells, representing a transcriptional program characteristic of the conditions in a tumor, were cultured in Dulbecco's modified Eagle's medium supplemented with 10% heat-inactivated fetal bovine serum (FBS) and 1% penicillin-streptomycin. W12E (20863) is an HPV16-positive cell line derived from a CIN1 lesion (23). W12E (20863) cells were cocultured with mitomycin C-treated 3T3 fibroblast feeder cells. (A) Circular map depicting viral transcripts identified by Paraclu clustering. CAGE tags were clustered for HPV16 genes from W12E cells. Regions containing over 0.5 tags per million (TPM) in all samples were selected as tag clusters (TCs) and mapped to the circular HPV16 genome. (B) We defined regions containing over 0.5 TPM in the sample as TCs. Then, CAGE tags were clustered for HPV16 genes from the CaSki and SiHa cells. (C) CAGE tags were clustered for HPV16 genes from a CIN1 clinical sample. Notably, we found 25 positive-strand TCs and 4 negative-strand TCs in W12E cells (A), whereas only 1 positive-strand TC was found in CaSki or SiHa cells (B). TPMA, the average number of TPMs.

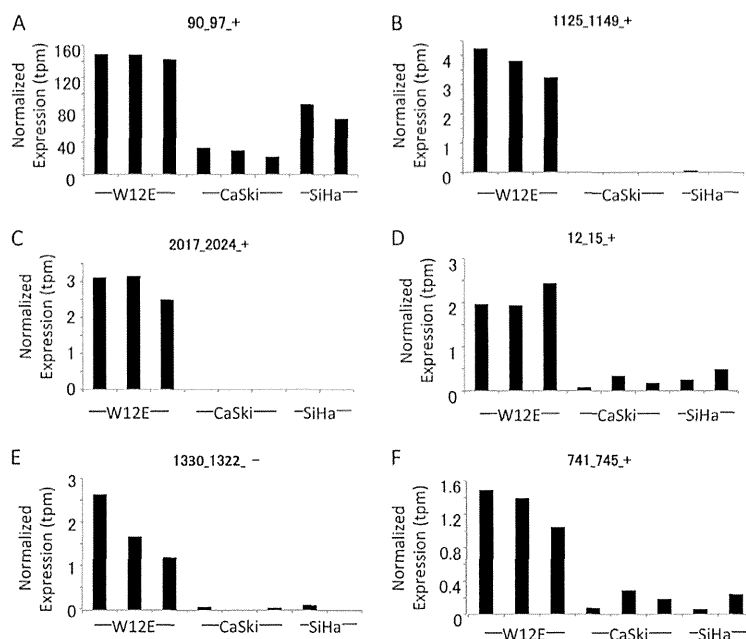


FIG 2 Expression levels of the top 6 tag clusters (TCs) in W12E, CaSki, and SiHa cells. The top 6 expressed TCs were selected, and expression levels are indicated as tags per million (TPM) (25). Six TSS clusters were frequently found to be prominent in W12E cells, originating from nt 90 to 97 (90\_97\_+), nt 1125 to 1149 (1125\_1149\_+), nt 2017 to 2024 (2017\_2024\_+), nt 12 to 15 (12\_15\_+), nt 1322 to 1330 (1330\_1322\_-), and nt 741 to 745 (741\_745\_+).

was carried out using *Ex Tag* (TaKaRa) on the detected clusters found in clustering analysis of HPV16 genome expression, using the nt-97 cluster as a positive control.

To verify RNA without poly(A), a 3' preadenylated DNA adap-

tor sequence was ligated at the 3' end of RNA. To increase specificity, we carried out first RACE and second RACE experiments. Primer pairs for each peak [oligo(dT)] adaptor are shown in Fig. 3. The PCR conditions for the first RACE and second RACE exper-

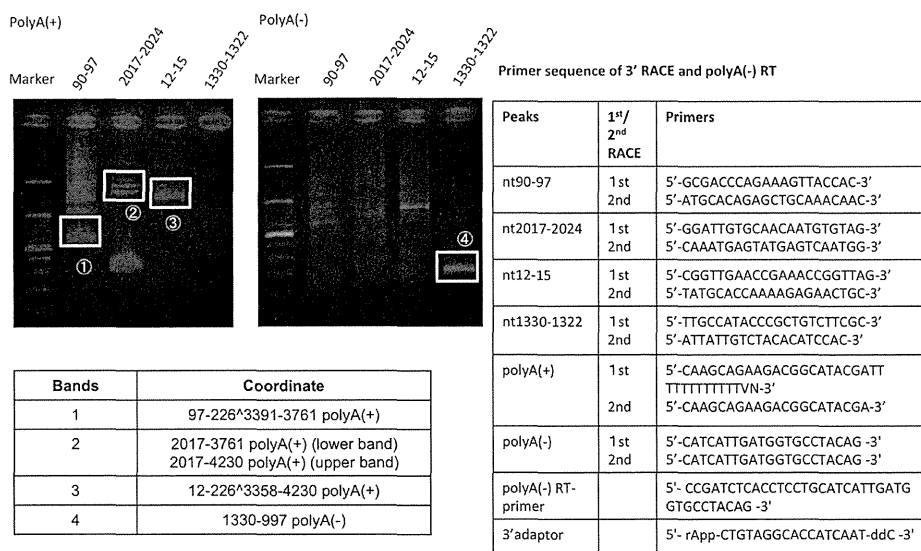


FIG 3 Validation of novel transcripts from 3' RACE analysis. Agarose gel electrophoresis of transcripts from W12 cell eluted RNA. The results of the experiment indicate that the transcript originating at nt 1330 to 1322 could correspond to a newly identified viral antisense noncoding RNA without poly(A). Further, we could encode a newly identified transcript of nt 2017 to 2024 starting in the middle of E1 coding gene. ddC, dideoxycytosine; rApp, adenylation-5'; RT, reverse transcriptase.

iments were as follows: for the first RACE experiment, 35 cycles at 94°C for 30 s, 57°C for 30 s, and 72°C for 30 s; for second RACE experiment, 35 cycles at 94°C for 30 s, 57°C for 30 s, and 72°C for 30 s. The results are shown in Fig. 3. PCR products were extracted (Qiagen) and sequenced by Applied Biosystems 3130xl (Fasmac). Importantly, we identified, for the first time, the full coordinates of a novel antisense transcript starting from nt 1330 as a noncoding RNA (ncRNA) without poly(A) and also a novel transcript, nt 2017 to 2024, starting in the middle of the E1 gene. Although most viral RNAs are considered to be polyadenylated at the 3' end, our finding confirms that the noncoding viral RNA starting from nt 1330 lacks poly(A) signals.

In this study, we performed CAGE analysis and investigated TSSs from the perspective of both the HPV16 and human genomes, using cell lines containing episomal and integrated HPV sequences. All the TSSs used in the HPV16 transcriptome, in the HPV16-containing cervical keratinocyte W12E cell line, and in the cervical cancer-derived SiHa and CaSki cell lines were investigated. Intriguingly, we also show that a diversity of viral transcripts, seen in W12E cells, shared some identity with the CIN1 biopsy specimen subjected to a precise colposcopic examination. Recently, as shown previously in the mammalian transcriptome (29), abundant virally encoded noncoding RNAs (ncRNAs) were identified (30), but this is the first full confirmation of a preliminary observation of antisense transcripts in HPV.

Using the CAGE method, we have successfully established unbiased analyses of reproducible transcriptional start sites across the HPV16 genome, potentially identifying novel transcripts, including ncRNAs, for future RNA therapies (31). Further comprehensive studies will aim to identify possible markers to predict the outcome of infections with HPV.

**Nucleotide sequence accession number.** The sequence data reported are available in the DDBJ BioProject under the accession number PRJDB3385.

#### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

We are grateful to Ri-ichiroh Manabe and Michihira Tagami (Division of Genomic Technologies, RIKEN) for the excellent advice and technical guidance on the preparation of CAGE analysis. All sequencing was performed by the Genome Analysis Support Facility (Division of Genomic Technologies, RIKEN). We are also very grateful to Paul Lambert (University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health, Madison, Wisconsin) for his kind gift of W12E (20863) cell lines.

This work was supported by a Grant-in-Aid for Scientific Research (K.N., K.K.) from the Ministry of Education, Science and Culture, Japan.

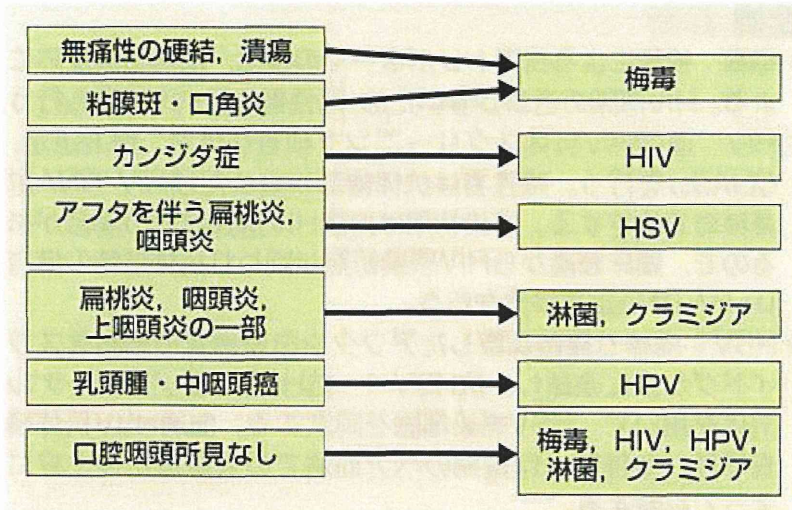
#### REFERENCES

- Arbyn M, Castellsagué X, de Sanjosé S, Bruni L, Saraiya M, Bray F, Ferlay J. 2011. Worldwide burden of cervical cancer in 2008. *Ann Oncol* 22:2675–2686. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1093/annonc/mdr015>.
- zur Hausen H. 2002. Papillomaviruses and cancer: from basic studies to clinical application. *Nat Rev Cancer* 2:342–350. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1038/nrc798>.
- Doerflinger J, Parton A, Hartley K, Banks L, Crook T, Stanley M, Crawford L. 1990. Detection of novel splicing patterns in a HPV16-containing keratinocyte cell line. *Virology* 178:254–262.
- Grassmann K, Rapp B, Maschek H, Petry KU. 1996. Identification of a differentiation-inducible promoter in the E7 open reading frame of human papillomavirus type 16 (HPV-16) in raft cultures of a new cell line containing high copy numbers of episomal HPV-16 DNA. *J Virol* 70:2339–2349.
- Braunstein TH, Madsen BS, Gavnholt B, Rosenstjerne MW, Johnsen CK, Norrild B. 1999. Identification of a new promoter in the early region of the human papillomavirus type 16 genome. *J Gen Virol* 80(Pt 12):3241–3250.
- Rosenstjerne MW, Vinther J, Hansen CN, Prydsøe M, Norrild B. 2003. Identification and characterization of a cluster of transcription start sites located in the E6 ORF of human papillomavirus type 16. *J Gen Virol* 84:2909–2920. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1099/vir.0.19332-0>.
- Zheng Z, Tao M, Yamanegi K, Bodaghi S, Xiao W. 2004. Splicing of a cap-proximal human papillomavirus 16 E6E7 intron promotes E7 expression, but can be restrained by distance of the intron from its RNA. *J Mol Biol* 337:1091–1108. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.jmb.2004.02.023>.
- Schmitt M, Pawlita M. 2011. The HPV transcriptome in HPV16 positive cell lines. *Mol Cell Probes* 25:108–113. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.mcp.2011.03.003>.
- Schmitt M, Dalstein V, Waterboer T, Clavel C, Gissmann L, Pawlita M. 2011. The HPV16 transcriptome in cervical lesions of different grades. *Mol Cell Probes* 25:260–265. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.mcp.2011.05.003>.
- Schwartz S. 2013. Papillomavirus transcripts and posttranscriptional regulation. *Virology* 445:187–196. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.virol.2013.04.034>.
- Milligan SG, Veerapraditsin T, Ahamef B, Mole S, Graham SV. 2007. Analysis of novel human papillomavirus type 16 late mRNAs in differentiated W12 cervical epithelial cells. *Virology* 360:172–181. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.virol.2006.10.012>.
- Shiraki T, Kondo S, Katayama S, Waki K, Kasukawa T, Kawaji H, Kodzius R, Watahiki A, Nakamura M, Arakawa T, Fukuda S, Sasaki D, Podhajska A, Harbers M, Kawai J, Carninci P, Hayashizaki Y. 2003. Cap analysis gene expression for high-throughput analysis of transcriptional starting point and identification of promoter usage. *Proc Natl Acad Sci U S A* 100:15776–15781. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1073/pnas.2136655100>.
- Kodzius R, Kojima M, Nishiyori H, Nakamura M, Fukuda S, Tagami M, Sasaki D, Imamura K, Kai C, Harbers M, Hayashizaki Y, Carninci P. 2006. CAGE: cap analysis of gene expression. *Nat Methods* 3:211–222. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1038/nmeth0306-211>.
- Plessy C, Bertin N, Takahashi H, Simone R, Salimullah M, Lassmann T, Vitezic M, Severin J, Olivarius S, Lazarevic D, Hornig N, Orlando V, Bell I, Gao H, Dumais J, Kapranov P, Wang H, Davis CA, Gingeras TR, Kawai J, Daub CO, Hayashizaki Y, Gustincich S, Carninci P. 2010. Linking promoters to functional transcripts in small samples with nano-CAGE and CAGEscan. *Nat Methods* 7:528–534. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1038/nchembio.586>.
- Kanamori-Katayama M, Itoh M, Kawaji H, Lassmann T, Katayama S, Kojima M, Bertin N, Kaiho A, Ninomiya N, Daub CO, Carninci P, Forrest ARR, Hayashizaki Y. 2011. Unamplified cap analysis of gene expression on a single-molecule sequencer. *Genome Res* 21:1150–1159. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1101/gr.115469.110>.
- Takahashi H, Lassmann T, Murata M, Carninci P. 2012. 5' end-centered expression profiling using cap-analysis gene expression and next-generation sequencing. *Nat Protoc* 7:542–561. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1038/nprot.2012.005>.
- Carninci P, Kasukawa T, Katayama S, Gough J, Frith MC, Maeda N, Oyama R, Ravasi T, Lenhard B, Wells C, Kodzius R, Shimokawa K, Bajic VB, Brenner SE, Batalov S, Forrest AR, Zavolan M, Davis MJ, Wilming LG, Aidinis V, Allen JE, Ambesi-Impiombato A, Apweiler R, Aturaliya RN, Bailey TL, Bansal M, Baxter L, Beisel KW, Bersano T, Bono H, Chalk AM, Chiu KP, Choudhary V, Christoffels A, Clutterbuck DR, Crowe ML, Dalla E, Dalrymple BP, de Bono B, Della Gatta G, di Bernardo D, Down T, Engstrom P, Fagiolini M, Faulkner G, Fletcher CF, Fukushima T, Furuno M, Futaki S, et al. 2005. The transcriptional landscape of the mammalian genome. *Science* 309:1559–1563. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1126/science.1112014>.
- Frith MC, Valen E, Krogh A, Hayashizaki Y, Carninci P, Sandelin A. 2008. A code for transcription initiation in mammalian genomes. *Genome Res* 18:1–12. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1101/gr.6831208>.
- Djebali S, Davis CA, Merkel A, Dobin A, Lassmann T, Mortazavi A, Tanzer A, Lagarde J, Lin W, Schlesinger F, Xue C, Marinov GK, Khatun J, Williams BA, Zaleski C, Rozowsky J, Röder M, Kokocinski F, Abdelhamid RF, Alioto T, Antoshechkin I, Baer MT, Bar NS, Batut P, Bell K, Bell I, Chakraborty S, Chen X, Chhrast J, Curado J, Derrien T, Drenkow J, Dumais E, Dumais J, Duttagupta R, Falconnet E, Fastuca M, Fejes-Toth K, Ferreira P, Foissac S, Fullwood MJ, Gao H, Gonzalez D, Gordon A, Gunawardena H, Howald C, Jha S, Johnson R, Kapranov P,

- King B, et al. 2012. Landscape of transcription in human cells. *Nature* 489:101–108.
20. FANTOM Consortium and the RIKEN PMI and CLST (DGT), Forrest AR, Kawaji H, Rehli M, Baillie JK, de Hoon MJ, Lassmann T, Itoh M, Summers KM, Suzuki H, Daub CO, Kawai J, Heutink P, Hide W, Freeman TC, Lenhard B, Bajic VB, Taylor MS, Makeev VJ, Sandelin A, Hume DA, Carninci P, Hayashizaki Y. 2014. A promoter-level mammalian expression atlas. *Nature* 507:462–470. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1038/nature13182>.
  21. Smotkin D, Wettsteint F. 1986. Transcription of human papillomavirus type 16 early genes in a cervical cancer and a cancer-derived cell line and identification of the E7 protein. *Proc Natl Acad Sci U S A* 83:4680–4684. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1073/pnas.83.13.4680>.
  22. Yee C, Krishnan-Hewlett I, Baker CC, Schlegel R, Howley PM. 1985. Presence and expression of human papillomavirus sequences in human cervical carcinoma cell lines. *Am J Pathol* 119:361–366.
  23. Stanley MA, Browne HM, Minson AC. 1989. Properties of a non-tumorigenic human cervical keratinocyte cell line. *Int J Cancer* 43:672–676.
  24. Li H, Durbin R. 2010. Fast and accurate long-read alignment with Burrows-Wheeler transform. *Bioinformatics* 26:589–595. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1093/bioinformatics/btp698>.
  25. Valen E, Pascarella G, Chalk A, Maeda N, Kojima M, Kawazu C, Murata M, Nishiyori H, Lazarevic D, Motti D, Marstrand TT, Tang MH, Zhao X, Krogh A, Winther O, Arakawa T, Kawai J, Wells C, Daub C, Harbers M, Hayashizaki Y, Gustincich S, Sandelin A, Carninci P. 2009. Genome-wide detection and analysis of hippocampus core promoters using DeepCAGE. *Genome Res* 19:255–265. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1101/gr.084541.108>.
  26. Graham SV. 2010. Human papillomavirus: gene expression, regulation and prospects for novel diagnostic methods and antiviral therapies. *Future Microbiol* 5:1493–1506. <http://dx.doi.org/10.2217/fmb.10.107>.
  27. Lacey MJ, Anson JR, Turek LP, Haugen TH. 2008. Functional mapping of the human papillomavirus type 16 E1 cistron. *J Virol* 82:10724–10734. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1128/JVI.00921-08>.
  28. Lacey MJ, Anson JR, Thomas GS, Turek LP, Haugen TH. 2008. The E8 E2 gene product of human papillomavirus type 16 represses early transcription and replication but is dispensable for viral plasmid persistence in keratinocytes. *J Virol* 82:10841–10853. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1128/JVI.01481-08>.
  29. Derrien T, Johnson R, Bussotti G, Tanzer A, Djebali S, Tilgner H, Guernec G, Martin D, Merkel A, Knowles DG, Lagarde J, Veeravalli L, Ruan X, Ruan Y, Lassmann T, Carninci P, Brown JB, Lipovich L, Gonzalez JM, Thomas M, Davis CA, Shiekhattar R, Gingeras TR, Hubbard TJ, Notredame C, Harrow J, Guigó R. 2012. The GENCODE v7 catalog of human long noncoding RNAs: analysis of their gene structure, evolution, and expression. *Genome Res* 22:1775–1789. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1101/gr.132159.111>.
  30. Sullivan CS. 2008. New roles for large and small viral RNAs in evading host defences. *Nat Rev Genet* 9:503–507. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1038/nrg2349>.
  31. Takahashi H, Carninci P. 1 September 2014, posting date. Widespread genome transcription: new possibilities for RNA therapies. *Biochem Biophys Res Commun* <http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.bbrc.2014.08.139>.



## 55. 口腔・咽頭の性感染症



### 1 概念

- ① **定義・分類**：性感染症は性行為によって伝播する感染症の総称である。口腔・咽頭の性感染症は、口腔・咽頭に病変を生じるものと、口腔・咽頭に病変がない無症候性感染でありながら口腔・咽頭が感染源となるものに分類される。
- ② **病因・病態**：口腔・咽頭の性感染症の主な原因として、梅毒、HIV、HSV、淋菌、クラミジア、HPVがある。これらはすべて、病変を生じる場合と、無症候性感染の場合がある。
- ③ **症状・所見**：梅毒第1期の初期硬結・硬性下疳は無痛であるが、第2期の粘膜斑・口角炎は咽頭痛や違和感を生じ、特徴的な所見から診断の契機になる。HIVではカンジダ症、再発性アフタ性口内炎、多形性紅斑、苔癬、非特異的口腔潰瘍、カポジ肉腫が、HSVでは歯肉口内炎、咽頭・扁桃炎が、淋菌では咽頭炎、扁桃炎が、クラミジアでは上咽頭炎が、HPVでは乳頭腫、中咽頭癌が生じる。



HIV感染者における口腔・咽頭カンジダ症



硬性下疳  
梅毒第1期



粘膜斑  
梅毒第2期



口角炎



HSV  
咽頭・扁桃炎

### Ⅲ. 疾患 — 診断と治療

- ④**合併症**：淋菌，クラミジアは性器感染の合併が多く，性器感染が放置されると不妊の原因になり得る。

#### 2 診断

- ①**梅毒**：検鏡による梅毒トレポネーマの検出，梅毒血清反応による。HIV感染の合併が多いため，陽性者にはHIV検査も行う。
- ②**HIV**：血清HIV抗体スクリーニング検査(PA法，ELISA法，CLIA法)を行う。陽性者は抗体確認検査またはHIV-RNA定量検査で確定する。感染初期は血清HIV抗体陰性の場合があるので，臨床経過からHIV感染初期が疑われ抗体陰性の場合にはHIV-RNA定量検査を行う。
- ③**HSV**：綿棒で擦過採取したアフタや白苔病変の細胞をスライドグラスに塗抹し，抗HSV-1・抗HSV-2モノクローナル抗体を用いて，HSV感染細胞を同定する。血清HSV抗体検査では，急性期と回復期のペア血清での有意な抗体上昇によって診断する。
- ④**淋菌，クラミジア**：核酸増幅法のSDA，TMA，PCRのいずれかを用いる。臨床的に淋菌とクラミジアの判別が難しく，同時感染もあるため，淋菌とクラミジアを両方検査する。
- ⑤**HPV**：腫瘍組織の病理学的所見，*in situ* hybridizationによるHPV-DNAの証明，PCR法・LAMP法で遺伝子型を確定する。

#### 3 治療

- ①**梅毒**：ベンジルペニシリンベンザチン 1回40万単位(ない場合は代用としてアモキシシリンまたはアンピシリン 1回500mg)を 1日3回，第1期では2～4週間，第2期では4～8週間，投薬を継続する。感染後，1年以上経過している例や感染時期が不明な場合には8～12週間投与する。
- ②**HIV**：抗HIV薬の多剤併用療法ART(antiretroviral therapy)を行う。
- ③**HSV**：経口でバラシクロビル 1回500mg，1日2回5日間，またはアシクロビル 1回200mg，1日5回5日間，経口摂取困難例ではアシクロビル注 5 mg/kg/回，1日3回8時間毎7日間投与する。
- ④**淋菌**：セフトリアキソン 2 g 1回/日を1～3日間点滴投与する。治療後3日以上あけて核酸増幅法で陰性化を確認する。
- ⑤**クラミジア**：アジスロマイシン1,000mgの単回投与，またはクラリスロマイシン200mgを1日2回14日間投与する。投薬終了2週間後に，核酸増幅法で陰性化を確認する。
- ⑥**HPV**：HPV感染そのものへの治療法は確立していない。

(余田 敬子)

厚生労働科学研究費補助金  
新型インフルエンザ等新興・再興感染症研究事業  
(新興・再興感染症及び予防接種政策推進研究事業)  
性感染症に関する特定感染症予防指針に基づく対策の推進に関する研究  
(H24 - 新興 - 一般 - 004)  
平成26年度 総括・分担研究報告書

---

2015年3月31日発行

研究代表者 荒川 創 一

連絡先 神戸大学医学部附属病院 感染制御部  
〒650-0017 神戸市中央区楠町7-5-2  
TEL. 078-382-5531(直通) FAX. 078-382-6611



