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Summary:

Candida albicans it resides mainly in the mucosal surfaces of the oral cavities. Oral candidiasis could be a common infection of the mouth caused by an overgrowth of *Candida* spp. species significantly *Candida albicans*. Various risk factors like nutrition, oral hygiene, smoking, dentures, secretion, hydrogen ion concentration disorder, and dry mouth make diabetic patient's additional vulnerable to oral candidiasis.

The aims of this study were detection, isolation and identification of *Candida* species, isolated from patients that have diabetes mellitus this patients had symptom of oral candidiasis in Diyala province by routine laboratory procedures and molecular techniques based on PCR and to identify genotypes distributions of *Candida albicans*.

One hundred oral swab samples of oral candidiasis from diabetic patients were collected. The age's groups their ranged between 20 to 90 years old. There were taken from Baquba Teaching Hospital, in Baquba city, center of Diyala province during the period (from first of December 2017 to the end of February 2018). Among the one hundred study samples collected there were (56%) samples of them were diagnosed as *Candida* spp.

In this study detected them by making a routine and confirmative diagnostic processes by, cultured on Sabouraud dextrose agar (SDA) and then had made sub cultured twice on (SDA). Then made microscopic examination of colonies and stain with Lacto phenol cotton blue, than use Chromogenic Agar *Candida* (CAC) for Phenotype Identification of *Candida* spp. , and we used germ tube also to identify *Candida albican*.

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Then extracted the (DNA) by protocols of kit that mention from company, then makes certain that concentration and purity of extracted (DNA) in the limited rang , next used special primer pairs 25SrDNA followed by programmable thermal controller and Electrophoresis analysis with run the gel and being photographed, using a UV trans illuminatorm . All data were statistically analyzed depending on SPSS (Statistical Package for Social Science) version 18 (2009). Statistical results were considered significant when P-value being under or equal to the 0.05.

The results revealed that, 31 samples (55.35%) of isolates were *Candida albicans;* 12 samples (26.88%) of isolates *Candida globrata*; 6 samples (13.44%) of isolates *Candida parapsilosis;* 4 samples (8.96%) of isolates *Candida krusei* and 3 samples (6.72%) of isolates *Candida tropicalis.* The results of PCR shown that the detect of 25S rDNA gene were 26(83.8%) isolates belonged to the genotype A and 5 (16.1%) genotype C of the *C. albicans.* There were no results for genotype B. The higher infection rates of candidiasis were among female (29) samples (51.8%), while in the male they were (27) samples (48.2%) positive to candidiasis and they were non-significant (P>0.05) relationship between them .In this study found that the higher infection rates were among patients with Type II -31, samples (55.4%) of diabetes in compared with Type -I ,25 samples (44.6%). There were non-significant (P>0.05) between *Candida* species and type of diabetes. In the case of ages the high infection rates were between ages (61-70) years old there were 18 samples (32.1%) high compared with other ages and there were non-significant (P>0.05) difference between them.

The results showed that *Candida* infection rates were high in weight (50-75) Kg 26 samples (46.4%) in compared to other weigh and it is non-significant (P>0.05). The rates of the infection were higher among patients who have

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hypertension in compared with those that have none have hypertension (64% vs. 36%). The infection rates were higher among patients having no kidney problems in compared to patients with kidney problem (66.1% vs. 33.9%) while , *Candida* infection rates were higher in non-smoking patients compared to smoking patients (73.2% vs. 26.8%). In the case of social economic the rates of the infection were higher among those had good economy (41.1%) compared to those on medium or poor (41.1%, and 17.9 %) respectively. The rates of the infection were higher among patients that non have family history in compared with patients who have family history (60.7% vs. 39.3%).

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List of abbreviations

Abbreviation	Meaning
AIDS	Acquired immune deficiency
bp	base pair
C. albicans	Candida albicans
C.non albicans	Candida non albicans
CAC	chromogenic agar Candida
<i>Candida</i> spp.	Candida species
CDC	Center for Disease Control
EDTA	Ethylenediaminetetraacetic acid)
FPG	fasting plasma glucose
G	Gravity
GIT	Gastrointestinal
GT	Germ tube
HIV	Human immunodeficiency virus
hrs	hours
ICU	Intensive Care Units
ITS	Internal transcribed spacer
LPCB	Lacto Phenol Cotton Blue
М	Molar (mol/L)
min	minutes
OC	Oral candidiasis
OD	Optical Density
OGTT	oral glucose tolerance test
PBS	Phosphate Buffered Saline
PCR	Polymerase Chain Reaction
pH	power of Hydrogen
Rnase	Ribo nuclease
rpm	rounds per minute

rRNA	Ribosomal RNA
SAP	Secreted Aspartyl Proteinases
SDA	Sabouraud Dextrose Agar
sec	second
Sig	significant
SPSS	Statistical Package for Social Sciences
UV	Ultra violet
WHO	World Health Organization
YPD	Yeast extract Peptone Dextrose
μ	Micro

Chapter One: Introduction

1.1. Introduction:

Candidiasis is a mycotic infection caused by members of the genus *Candida*. Chiefly, *Candida albinos* is responsible for about (70–80%) of all *Candida* infection. The *Candida* as an opportunistic yeast pathogen which increases predominantly in patients with predisposing condition, including immunodeficiency such as HIV infections, prolong used of broad-spectrum antibiotics, corticosteroids, diabetic patients and infections with other debilitating disease.(Navarro-Arias *et al.*, 2016; AL-Attachi *et al.*, 2017).

Candida infections are ones of the most commonly occurring fungal infections in humans, (Kumar *et al.*, 2005).Affecting mucous membrane, skin, nails and internal organs of the body, it additionally a typical opportunist infections in immune compromised patients (Hasan borarialju and ., 2015). *Candida* species belong to the natural micro biota of an individual's mucosal oral cavity, gastrointestinal tract and vagina (Shao *et al.*, 2007).

Candida albicans is a common commensal of the human oral cavity and GI tract in the healthy individuals (Calderone claney and ., 2011). Although *Candida albicans* is considered the most agent of fungal infection and the foremost frequently isolated from oral fissure but in recent two decades there has been important increase of other non-*Candida albicans* species such as *Candida glabrata*, *Candida tropicalis*, *Candida krusei*, *Candida parapsilosis* and *Candida dubliniensisas* a result of different factors like immune-suppressants and the prolonged use of broad spectrum antibiotics and antifungal drugs (Martins *et al.*, 2014; Patil *et al.*, 2015; Jain *et al.*, 2016). But the majority of fungal infections in humans are caused by the species *C. albicans* and *C. glabrata*. The prevalence

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rates of *C. albicans* and *C. glabrata* infections are approximately 70% and 15%, respectively (Kolaczkowski *et al.*, 2010; Benedetti *et al.*, 2016).

Diabetes mellitus is a common and growing global health problem which causes several complications. Periodontal diseases are considered the sixth complication of this disease. A diabetic has an increased predisposition to the manifestations of oral diseases like candidiasis. Diabetes mellitus is the most common endocrine metabolic disorder (Lotfi-Kamran *et al.*, 2009). Nearly 85-90% of diabetic patients are diagnosed with type II diabetes (resulting from insulin resistance) in these patients, salivary dysfunctions like dry mouth, reduced salivary function, lichen, tooth decay, and periodontal diseases are common(Ship, 2003; Vijan, 2010).

Candida infections are chronic opportunistic infections related to diabetic patients. The presence of *Candida* spp. in oral cavities of diabetics varies between (50-80 %) (Willis *et al.*, 2000; Khosravi *et al.*, 2008; and Melton *et al.*, 2010). Yeasts commonly inhabit tongue, palate and buccal mucosa, and it has recently been found in the sub gingival sites (Canabarro *et al.*, 2013).

Oral candidiasis is a common profiteering infection of the oral cavity caused by an overgrowth of *Candida* species particularly *Candida* albicans (Guggenheimer *et al.*, 2003). This infection is usually accompanied by various symptoms including burning, painful sensation, change of taste, reduced saliva secretion and swallowing difficulty, but it can be also asymptomatic (Nikolic *et al.*, 2016).

Among the explanations creating diabetic patients additional susceptible to oral candidiasis (Ship, 2003; Vijan, 2010), are high levels of salivary glucose, impaired chemo taxis, low secretion of saliva and defect of phagocytosis because

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of polymorph nuclear white blood cell deficiency(Mohammadi *et al* .2016). The attachment of *C. albicans* to the crystalline hydroxyapatite produces collagen lytic protein, that will increase crystal solubility and consumes chemical element of dentin albuminoid in diabetes mellitus patients (Mohammadi *et al* .,2016; Hassan , 2018).

It Diagnosis can be by different ways, the most common type of diagnosis utilized in the hospitals and labs include direct examination and stain with lacto phenol, culture on SDA, germ tube, chromogenic agar and API kit, and molecular method include conventional PCR and real time PCR, sequencing, gene expression (Garner *et al.*, 2010; Ahmad *et a l.*, 2012).

Solely 5 major categories of antifungal drugs are presently obtainable including the foremost usually used azloes, polyenes, fluoropyrimidines and the recently generated echinocandins (Basma *et al.*, 2009).

1.2. Aims of the Study:

- Detection, isolation and identification of *Candida* spp. isolated from patients that who diabetes mellitus. In Diyala province by routine laboratory procedures and molecular techniques based on PCR.
- 2. Identification genotypes distributions of Candida albicans.