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Specific enzyme activities of cell free extracts of cultures grown with carbon monoxide, acetate or formate as electron donor^a. Data for Fig. 3.

Electron donor for growth			Carbon monoxide, 40 kPa in headspace			
Cell free extract, preparation			A	B	C	D
Enzymatic conversion	E-donor	E-acceptor	Specific activity ($\mu\text{mol e-donor mg protein}^{-1} \text{ min}^{-1}$) (avg \pm std (n))			
CO dehydrogenase	CO, 100 kPa	BV, 2 mM	0.94 \pm 0.15 (3)	3.36 \pm 0.06 (2)	1.63 \pm 0.01 (2)	4.09 \pm 0.34 (2)
Formate dehydrogenase	Formate, 20 mM	BV, 2 mM	0.006 \pm 0.0007 (3)	0.035 \pm 0.008 (2)	0.005 \pm 0.0001 (2)	0.005 \pm 0.0016 (2)
Hydrogenase	H ₂ , 100 kPa	BV, 2 mM	0.033 \pm 0.003 (4)	0.068 \pm 0.000 (2)	0.099 \pm 0.006 (3)	0.191 \pm 0.012 (2)
H ₂ formation	Dithionite, 25 mM +MV, 5 mM	protons	0.018 \pm 0.0004 (3)	n.t. ^b	0.003 \pm 0.0001 (2)	0.006 \pm 0.0006 (3)
H ₂ formation	CO, 100 kPa	protons	no activity	n.t.	no activity	no activity
NADPH oxidase	NADPH, 5 mM	BV, 2 mM	0.93 \pm 0.06 (3)	1.71 \pm 0.04 (2)		
NADH oxidase	NADH, 5 mM	BV, 2 mM	0.29 \pm 0.04 (2)	0.50 \pm 0.001 (2)		
	NADH, 20 mM	BV, 2 mM	0.34 \pm 0.02 (2)	0.40 \pm 0.04 (4)		
NADPH formation	CO, 100 kPa	NADP ⁺ , 5 mM	0.062 \pm 0.004 (2)	0.15 \pm 0.02 (2)		
NADH formation	CO, 100 kPa	NAD ⁺ , 5 mM	0.013 \pm 0.008 (3)	0.005 \pm 0.003 (2)		

^a Fumarate (40 mM) as electron acceptor

^b n.t. = not tested

(continued). Specific enzyme activities of cell free extracts of cultures grown with carbon monoxide, acetate or formate as electron donor^a

Electron donor for growth			Acetate, 16 mM		Formate, 40 mM ^c	
Cell free extract, preparation			E	F	G	H
Enzymatic conversion	E-donor	E-acceptor	Specific activity ($\mu\text{mol e-donor mg protein}^{-1} \text{ min}^{-1}$) (avg \pm std (n))			
CO dehydrogenase	CO, 100 kPa	BV, 2 mM	0.21 \pm 0.01 (2)	0.076 \pm 0.005 (2)	0.30 \pm 0.06 (4)	5.96 \pm 0.21 (3)
Formate dehydrogenase	Formate, 20 mM	BV, 2 mM	0.64 \pm 0.009 (2)	0.40 \pm 0.02 (2)	1.57 \pm 0.17 (6)	1.80 \pm 0.17 (3)
Hydrogenase	H ₂ , 100 kPa	BV, 2 mM	1.04 \pm 0.09 (2)	0.74 \pm 0.03 (2)	1.65 \pm 0.06 (3)	0.53 \pm 0.033 (3)
H ₂ formation	Dithionite, 25 mM +MV, 5 mM	protons	n.t.	n.t.	0.20 \pm 0.017 (3)	0.24 \pm 0.023 (3)
H ₂ formation	CO, 100 kPa	protons	n.t.	n.t.	n.t.	n.t.
NADPH oxidase	NADPH, 5 mM	BV, 2 mM	1.54 \pm 0.02 (2)	1.35 \pm 0.1 (2)		
NADH oxidase	NADH, 5 mM	BV, 2 mM	0.20 \pm 0.01 (2)	0.062 \pm 0.002 (2)		
	NADH, 20 mM	BV, 2 mM	0.31 \pm 0.01 (2)	0.082 \pm 0.004 (2)		
NADPH formation	CO, 100 kPa	NADP ⁺ , 5 mM	n.t.	n.t.		
NADH formation	CO, 100 kPa	NAD ⁺ , 5 mM	n.t.	n.t.		

^a Fumarate (40 mM) as electron acceptor

^b n.t. = not tested

^c 0.8 mM acetate added

Supplementary Table S2

Carboxydophilic growth of *Geobacter sulfurreducens*
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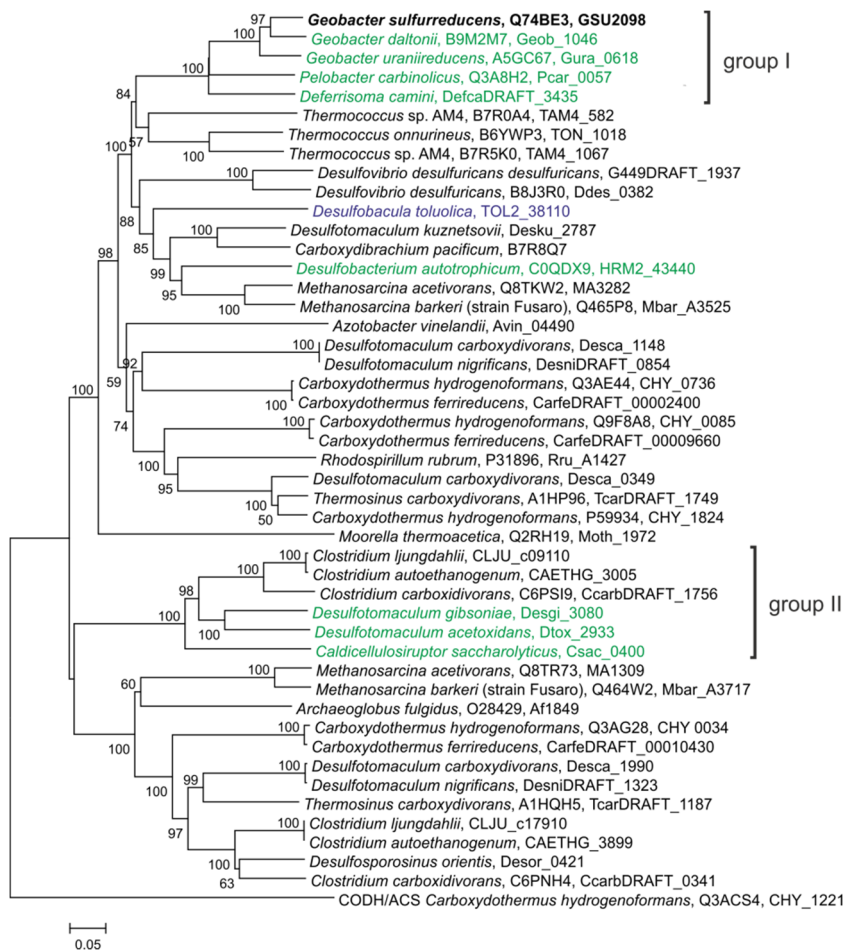
Genomes containing gene clusters consisting of genes putatively encoding CooS-CooF-FNOR, denoted by locus tags of CooS indicated in bold. Also listed are locus tags for other CooS and CODH-ACS type anaerobic carbon monoxide dehydrogenase genes, and the presence of aerobic-type carbon monoxide dehydrogenase genes.

Species	Growth with CO	CooS	CODH-ACS	Aerobic-type CO dehydrogenase
<i>Geobacter sulfurreducens</i>	+	GSU 2098		
<i>Geobacter daltonii</i>	n.r. ^a	Geob_0362, 1046		
<i>Geobacter uraniireducens</i>	n.r.	Gura_0618		
<i>Pelobacter carbinolicus</i>	n.r.	Pcar_0057		
<i>Deferrisoma camini</i>	n.r.	DefcaDRAFT_3102 ^b , 3435	DefcaDRAFT_2710	3 aerobic-type
<i>Clostridium carboxidivorans</i>	+	CcarbDRAFT_0341, 1756	CcarbDRAFT_0164, 2944	
<i>Clostridium autoethanogenum</i>	+	CAETHG_3005, 3899	CAETHG_1621/1620	
<i>Clostridium ljungdahlii</i>	+	CLJU_c09110, c17910	CLJU_c37670	
<i>Desulfotomaculum acetoxidans</i>	n.r.	Dtox_2327, 2933	Dtox_1270, 3780	
<i>Desulfotomaculum gibsoniae</i>	n.r.	Desgi_2753, 3080	Desgi_2052	≥6 aerobic-type
<i>Caldicellulosiruptor saccharolyticus</i>	n.r.	Csac_0400		
<i>Desulfobacterium autotrophicum</i>	n.r.	HRM2_43440		
<i>Desulfobacula toluolica</i>	n.r.	TOL2_00990, 38110		
<i>Azotobacter vinelandii</i>	n.r.	Avin_04490		
<i>Carboxydotherrnus hydrogenoformans</i>	+	CHY_0034, 0085, 0736, 1824	CHY_1221	
<i>Carboxydotherrnus ferrireducens</i>	+	CarfeDRAFT_00002400, 00009660, 00010430	CarfeDRAFT_00014810	1 aerobic-type

^an.r.= not reported. ^bGrey shading indicates the presence of a gene cluster with a different order of genes putatively encoding CooS, CooF and FNOR.

Supplementary Fig S1

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Phylogenetic tree of CooS subunits of *Geobacter sulfurreducens* (bold) and known CO utilizing microorganisms (black) and of CooS subunits of organisms not reported to use CO that have gene clusters encoding CooS, CooS and FNOR (in this order: green, see also Fig. 4, or in a different order: blue, see also Table S2). The CODH subunit of the CO dehydrogenase/acetyl-CoA synthase complex of *C. hydrogenoformans* was used as outgroup. Accession numbers in UniProt and/or Locus tags in IMG are listed. Bootstrap values $\geq 50\%$ are indicated at the nodes. The scale bar indicates the evolutionary distance corresponding to 5 substitutions per 100 amino acids.

Phylogenetic analysis of monofunctional CODH (CooS) protein sequences showed that CooS sequences of *Geobacter/Pelobacter* sp. and *Deferrisoma camini* are placed together (Group I). The proteins in Group I are most closely related to CooS proteins of the Archaeal *Thermococcus* spp., that oxidize $\text{CO} + \text{H}_2\text{O}$ to H_2 . The deltaproteobacterial CooS proteins of the CO-oxidizing sulfate reducing bacterium *Desulfovibrio desulfuricans* are more distantly related. The CooS protein sequences of *Clostridium carboxidivorans*, *Cl. autoethanogenum* and *Cl. ljungdahlii* that are part of CooS-CooF-FNOR gene clusters grouped together with the CooS protein sequences of *Caldicellulosiruptor saccharolyticus* and *Desulfotomaculum acetoxidans* and *Dsm. gibsoniae* that are also part of such clusters (Group II). The CooS protein sequences of *Desulfobacterium autotrophicum*, *Carboxydothemus hydrogenoformans* (CHY0736), *Desulfobacula toluolica* and *Azotobacter vinelandii* are scattered over the tree and not closely related to other putative CooS proteins that can be directly linked to CooS and FNOR.