Imported *Leptospira licerasiae* Infection in Traveler Returning to Japan from Brazil

Technical Appendix

Technical Appendix Figure 1. Congested bulbar conjunctivae and skin rash on the patient’s trunk at initial hospital visit of patient with *Leptospira licerasiae* infection. A) Congested bulbar conjunctivae resolved shortly after the initiation of antibiotics. (B, C) Localized skin rash (arrows) on the patient’s trunk was treated with antihistamine cream. The relationship between *Leptospira* infection and skin rash was unclear in this case.
Technical Appendix Figure 2. Biological characteristics of *Leptospira* isolate NIID18 obtained from patient with *Leptospira licerasiae* infection. In the presence of 8-azaguanine in EMJH medium, NIID18, *L. interrogans* serovar Manilae strain UP-MMC-NIID and *L. licerasiae* strain VAR 010 failed to grow, whereas *L. biflexa* serovar Patoc strain Patoc I T grew well. About $5 \times 10^8$ leptospiral cells were suspended in 40 μL of 1× SDS-PAGE sample buffer. Fifteen microliters of each sample was subjected to 4%–20% SDS-PAGE (A) and Western blotting with anti-LigA (B, upper panel) or anti-LipL32 (B, lower panel) was performed on *Leptospira* whole cell lysates. As in the previous study (1), LigA nor B was not expressed in NIID18, but LipL32 was detected in NIID18 at the same molecular mass as that in VAR 010. Lane 1, *L. interrogans* serovar Manilae strain UP-MMC-NIID; lane 2, *L. biflexa* serovar Patoc strain Patoc I T; lane 3, NIID18; lane 4, *L. licerasiae* strain VAR 010 T.
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