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Methods for studying the bacterial urinary microbiome of non-menopausal women

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Background

Objectives

Next generation sequencing technologies (NGS) as well as the development of extended cultures (EC) have allowed the recent discovery of an **Urinary Microbiota (UM)**¹. Nevertheless, there are still many unknowns regarding the UM associated with healthy subjects or **urinary tract infections (UTIs)**.

- Locally implement **EC** and **NGS** (Illumina and Nanopore) to describe **female bacterial UM**
- Identify **urotype** (dominant bacterial taxon) for each urine specimen
- Compare bacterial UM of patients with **UTIs** with that of **healthy volunteers (HV)**

Methods

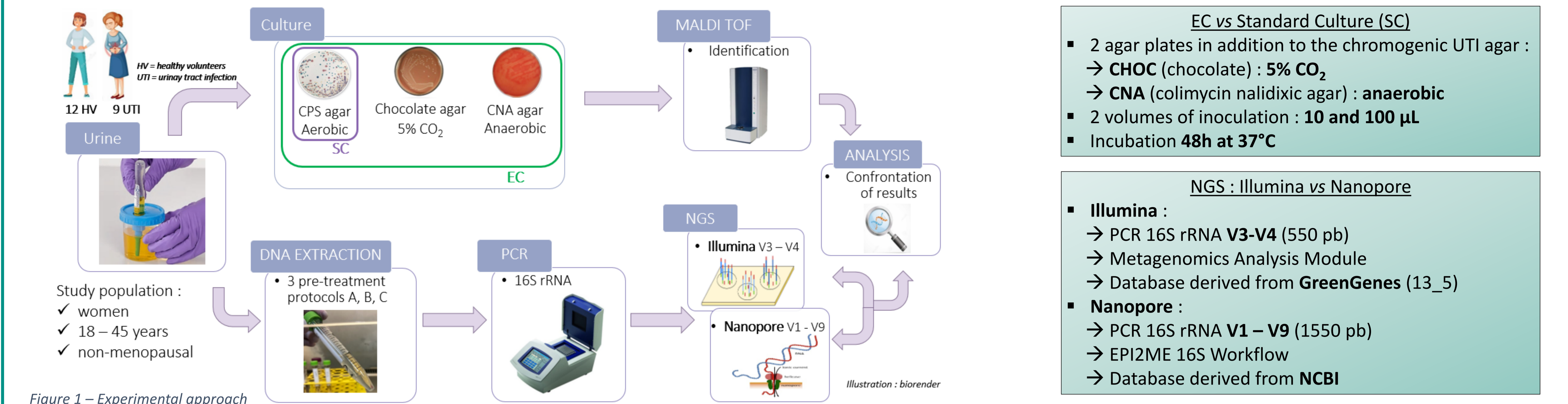
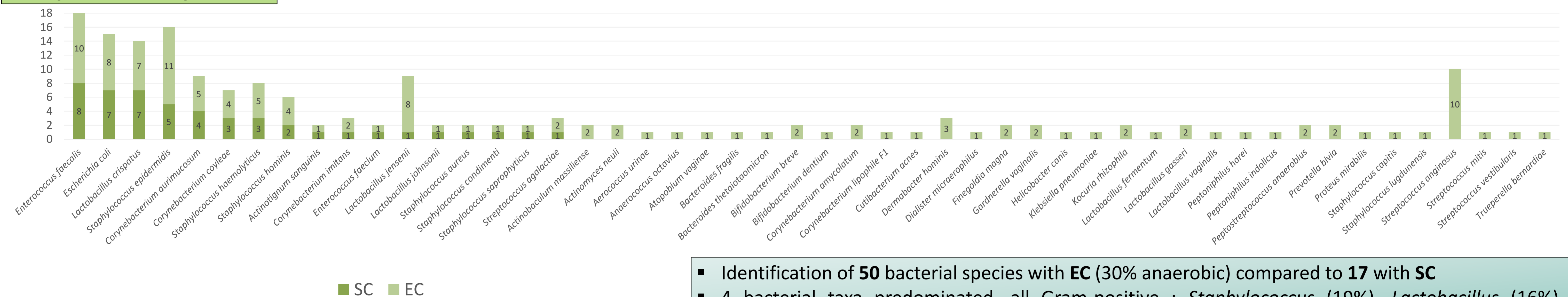


Figure 1 – Experimental approach

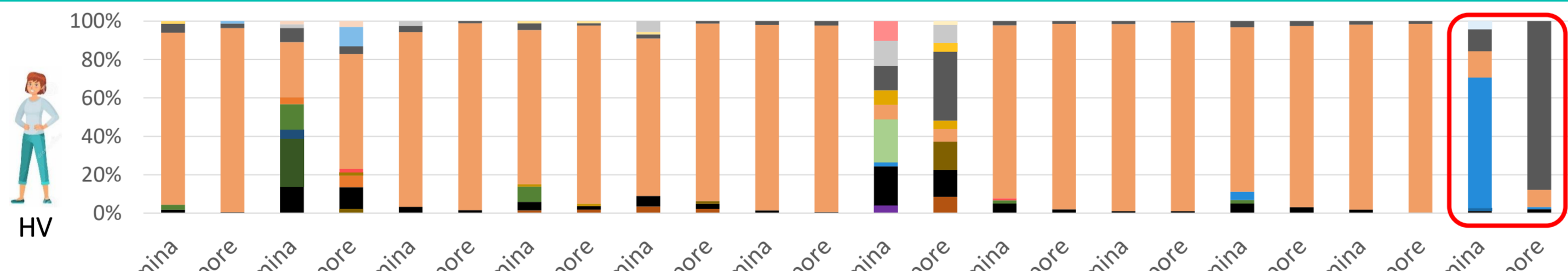
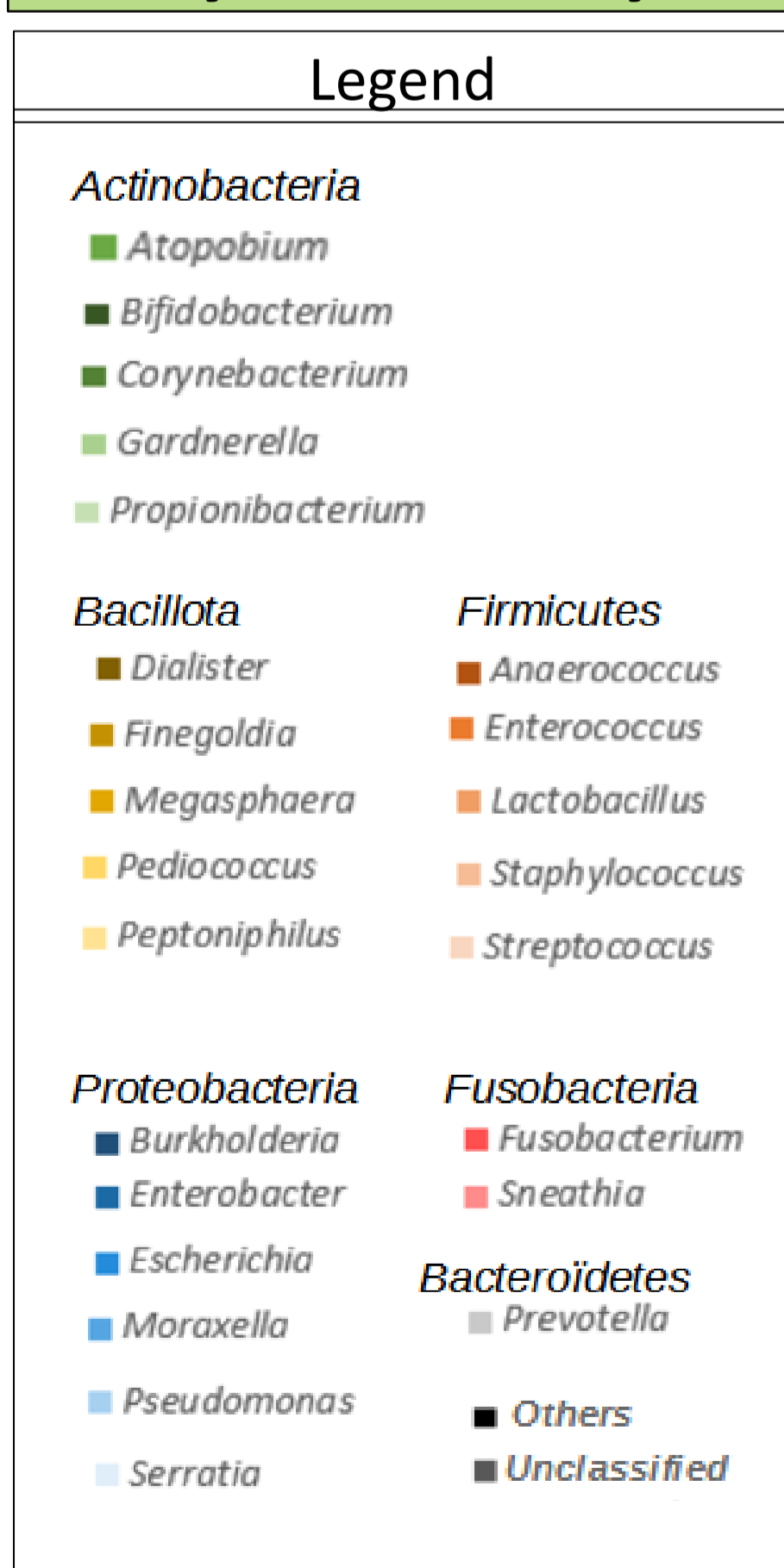
Results

Analysis of UM by culture

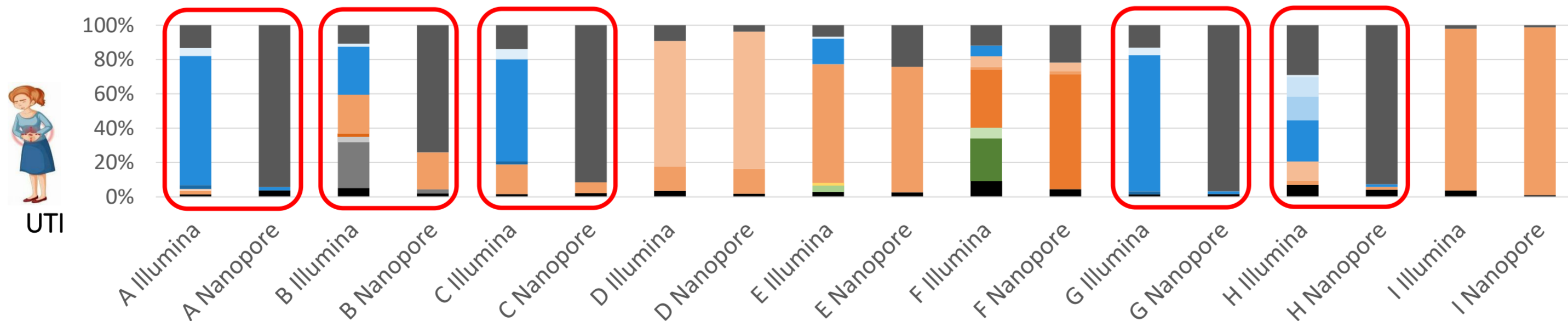


- Identification of **50** bacterial species with **EC** (30% anaerobic) compared to **17** with **SC**
- 4 bacterial taxa predominated, all Gram-positive : *Staphylococcus* (19%), *Lactobacillus* (16%), *Streptococcus* (11%) and *Corynebacterium* (11%)

Analysis of UM by NGS

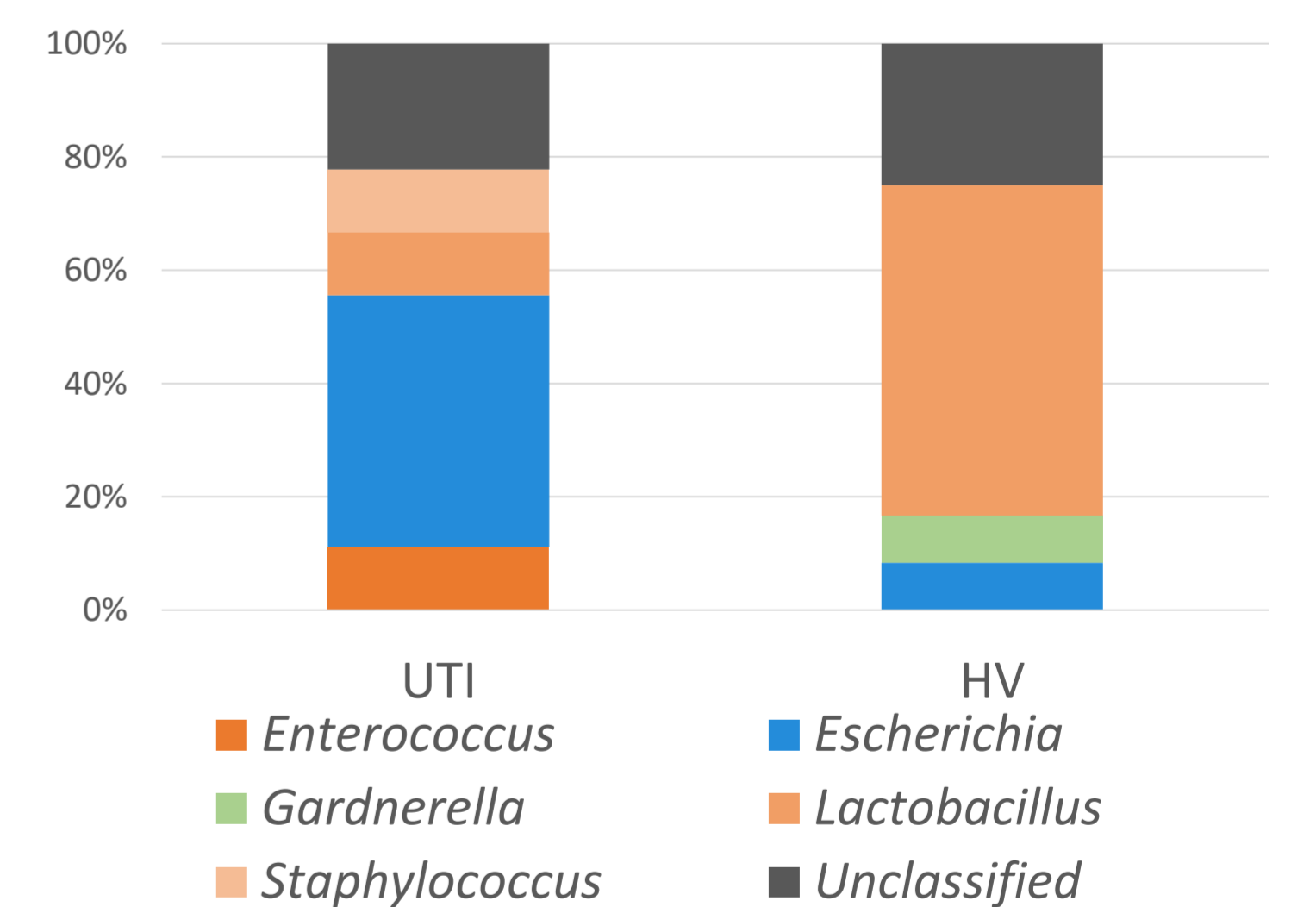


- Similar profiles at the gender level for **10/12** samples with both NGS technologies
- Discordance for Escherichia** identification between Nanopore and Illumina for 1 sample (boxed in red)



- For 5/9 samples : majority of **unclassified** reads at genus level by Nanopore while **Escherichia** identified by Illumina (boxed in red). However, predominance of Enterobacteriaceae for four of them (A, B, C and G) at the family level.

UM of UTI vs HV



Major Urotypes

- UTI (4/9) : Escherichia**
- HV (7/12) : Lactobacillus**

Conclusions

- EC** improves detection of uropathogens compared to SC procedure¹. Both **EC** and **NGS** results showed a **difference in the composition of the UM** between **HV** and **UTI** patients. This study highlights a high occurrence of **Lactobacillus** in the female UM, as already reported².
- Nevertheless, these results must to be confirmed with a larger sample collection, and the analyses of the NGS data need to be further investigated, particularly by using other databases than those suggested by the manufacturers.



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