

Recombinant ZIKV (strain Zika SPH2015) Envelope protein (Domain III, His Tag)



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Note: Centrifuge before opening to ensure complete recovery of vial contents.

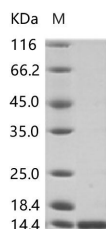
Description

Synonyms	Zika virus;E protein;strain Zika SPH2015
Species	ZIKV
Expression Host	Baculovirus-Insect Cells
Sequence	Val593-Lys699
Accession	ALU33341.1
Calculated Molecular Weight	13 kDa
Tag	C-His

Properties

Purity	> 95 % as determined by reducing SDS-PAGE.
Endotoxin	< 1.0 EU per µg of the protein as determined by the LAL method.
Storage	Generally, lyophilized proteins are stable for up to 12 months when stored at -20 to -80°C. Reconstituted protein solution can be stored at 4-8°C for 2-7 days. Aliquots of reconstituted samples are stable at < -20°C for 3 months.
Shipping	This product is provided as lyophilized powder which is shipped with ice packs.
Formulation	Lyophilized from sterile 20 mM Tris, 500 mM NaCl, pH 8.0, 10 % glycerol. Normally 5 % - 8 % trehalose, mannitol and 0.01% Tween80 are added as protectants before lyophilization. Please refer to the specific buffer information in the printed manual
Reconstitution	Please refer to the printed manual for detailed information.

Data



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Background

Envelope of Zika virus is responsible for receptor binding and membrane. Analysis of the envelope protein of Zika, from Brazilian Zika SPH215 (KU321639), indicates predicted B and T cell epitopes in peptides that are consistent to those reported for dengue, YFV and Japanese encephalitis. The envelope Domain II B cell epitope, to which much dengue non-neutralizing cross reaction is attributed, is also conserved also in Zika virus, consistent with prior field observations of cross reactivity with dengue and YFV. Domain III of the Zika envelope protein, likely the main specific neutralizing domain, is distinct from recent Brazilian dengue isolates and a recent Peruvian YF isolate (GQ379163), 76% of possible major histocompatibility complex class (MHC) I and MHC II binding peptides and potential B cell linear epitopes are unique to Zika virus.

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