

## Recombinant Human T-lymphotropic Virus Type I Gp46 (a.a. 165-440), His-tagged

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Lot. No. (See product label)

## PRODUCT INFOMATION

Storage Short term (up to 2 months) store at 2–8oC. Long term, aliquot and store at -80oC. Avoid multiple

freeze/thaw cycles.

Antigen Description HTLV I gp46 surface protein is processed from its precursor gp62. It attaches the virus to the host

cell by binding to its receptor. This interaction triggers the refolding of the transmembrane protein (TM) and is thought to activate its fusogenic potential by unmasking its fusion peptide. Fusion occurs at the host cell plasma membrane. HTLV-I gp46 antigen (a.a. 165-440) reacts with human HTLV-I/-II

positive serum.

Source E. coli.

Buffer 10mM Sodium phosphate, pH 6.0 containing 0.1% SDS, 1mM DTT and 1mM EDTA

Concentration 1mg/ml

Applications Suitable for use in ELISA, Western blot, and Lateral flow. Each laboratory should determine an

optimum working titer for use in its particular application. Other applications have not been tested but

use in such assays should not necessarily be excluded.

**Form** Purified, Liquid

Preservative None

**Purity** >95% pure (SDS-PAGE and HPLC-C4)

Key words

HTLV-I gp46; Glycoprotein 46; SU; Surface protein; HTLV-I gp46 antigen; Deltaretrovirus;

Potroviridae: Hyman T hymphetropia virus Typa I: T hymphetropia virus Typa I Cp46; HTLV 4: Adult T

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-cell lymphoma virus type 1

## **Background**

Introduction

The Human T-lymphotropic virus Type I (HTLV-1), also called the Adult T-cell lymphoma virus type 1, is a human RNA retrovirus that is known to cause a type of cancer, referred to as adult T-cell leukemia and lymphoma, and a demyelinating disease called HTLV-I associated myelopathy/Tropical spastic paraparesis (HAM/TSP). HTLV-I is one of a group of closely related primate T lymphotropic viruses (PTLVs). HTLV-I has been seriously implicated in several kinds of diseases, including HTLV-I-associated myelopathy and Strongyloides stercoralis, and as a virus cancer link for leukemia.