

Certificate of Analysis for NR-18960

Trypanosoma cruzi, Strain Peru, Clone C7 (+lacZ)

Catalog No. NR-18960

Product Description: *Trypanosoma cruzi* (*T. cruzi*), strain Peru, clone C7 (+*lacZ*) is a transgenic clone derived from the Peru strain.

Lot¹: 59490918 Manufacturing Date: 12OCT2010

| SPECIFICATIONS | RESULTS |
|---|---|
| Consistent with <i>T. cruzi</i> | Consistent with <i>T. cruzi</i> |
| Positive (red) Negative (yellow) | Positive (red) Negative (yellow) |
| > 10 ⁶ cells/mL | 1.3 x 10 ⁷ cells/mL |
| Growth | Growth |
| No growth | No growth |
| None detected | None detected |
| | Consistent with <i>T. cruzi</i> Positive (red) Negative (yellow) > 10 ⁶ cells/mL Growth No growth No growth No growth No growth No growth No growth No growth No growth No growth No growth No growth No growth |

¹NR-18960 was produced by cultivation of the deposited material BALB/3T3 clone A31 mouse embryonic fibroblasts (ATCC[®] CCL-163™) with cell cultivation medium for parasites (ATCC medium 2222: adjusted to contain 10% heat-inactivated fetal bovine serum). The culture was propagated in 95% air, 5% CO₂ for 4 days at 37°C, until emergence of trypomastigotes from host cells was observed.

Date: 06 APR 2011

Signature:

Title: Technical Manager, BEI Authentication or designee

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²Parasites (~ 10⁷) were lysed in 0.1% Triton X-100 and PBS and 100 μM chlorophenol red-β-D-galactoside (CPRG) and incubated for 20 min. at 37°C [Buckner, F. S., et al. "Efficient Technique for Screening Drugs for Activity against *Trypanosoma cruzi* using Parasites Expressing β-Galactosidase." <u>Antimicrob. Agents Chemother.</u> 40 (1996): 2592-2597. PubMed: 8913471.].

³Only trypomastigote-stage parasites were counted

⁴Viable cells and signs of infection were seen after 7 days under cultivation conditions at 37°C

⁵Atlas, Ronald M. Handbook of Microbiological Media. 3rd ed. Ed. Lawrence C. Parks. Boca Raton: CRC Press, 2004, p. 798.