

Glycoprotein Gn from Rift Valley Fever Virus with C-Terminal Histidine Tag, Recombinant from Baculovirus

Catalog No. NR-52147

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Product Description:

A recombinant form of the aminoterminal glycoprotein (Gn) from Rift Valley fever (RVF) virus, ZH-501 (GenPept: [ABD38813](#)) was produced in SF9 insect cells using a baculovirus expression system and purified by nickel affinity chromatography.^{1,2} NR-52147 contains 407 residues (ectodomain) of the RVF virus Gn and includes a thrombin cleavage site and C-terminal octa-histidine tag; the N-terminal gp67 secretion signal sequence is presumably cleaved and the T4 foldon trimerization domain is excluded.^{1,2} The predicted protein sequence is shown in Figure 1. NR-52147 has a theoretical molecular weight of 46,400 daltons. The crystal structure for glycoprotein from RVF virus has been solved at 1.6 Å resolution (PDB: [6F8P](#)).³

Glycoprotein Gn is one of the envelope proteins on the virus surface and a major antigenic component, important for virus entry and fusion.⁴

Material Provided:

Each vial of NR-52147 contains purified recombinant protein in 10 mM Tris (pH 8.0), 250 mM NaCl and 50% glycerol. The concentration and volume are shown on the Certificate of Analysis.

Packaging/Storage:

NR-52147 was packaged aseptically in cryovials. The product is provided frozen and should be stored at -20°C or colder immediately upon arrival. Freeze-thaw cycles should be avoided.

Functional Activity:

NR-52147 reacts with monoclonal anti-histidine tag in western blot analysis. NR-52147 is intended for western blot, ELISA and animal vaccination.^{1,3}

Citation:

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Figure 1: Predicted Protein Sequence

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1  ADLSEDPHLR  NRPKGKGHNYI  DGMTQEDATC  KPVTYAGACS  SFDVLLEK GK
51  FPLFQSYAHH  RTLLEAVHDT  IIAKADPPSC  DLQSAHGNPC  MKEKLV MKTH
101 CPNDYQSAHY  LNNDGKMASV  KCPPKYELTE  DCNFCRQMTG  ASLKKG SYPL
151 QDLFCQSSD  DSKLKT KMK  GVCEVGVQAL  KKCDGQLSTA  HEVVPF AVFK
201 NSKKVYLDKL  DLKTEENLLP  DSFVCFEHKG  QYKGTMDSGQ  TKRELK SFDI
251 SQCPKIGGHG  SKKCTGDAAF  CSAYECTAQY  ANAYCSHANG  SGIVQI QVSG
301 VWKKPLCVGY  ERVVVKRELS  AKPIQRVEPC  TTCITKCEPH  GLVVRSTGFK
351 ISSAVACASG  VCVTGSQSPS  TEITLKYPGI  SQSSGGDIGV  HMAHDDQSVS
401 SKIVAHCPPQ  DLVPRGSHHH  HHHHH
    
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Gn ectodomain – **Residues 5 to 411** (represents WT amino acid residues 154 to 560)

Thrombin cleavage site – Residues 412 to 417

Hexa-histidine tag – Residues 418 to 425