

# HPV Type 16/18 fluoresceinated DNA Probe Cat No# PR250-100E

Doc. No 932-PR250-100E Rev. E Release Date: 20-Aug-2020

support@biogenex.com

932-Format-IVD-0812

#### **Intended Use**

The HPV 16 / 18 probe is currently available for in vitro diagnostic use. The probe is designed for the specific detection of HPV 16 and 18 genotype in formalin-fixed paraffin embedded human tissues and cytopathology specimens by *in situ* hybridization.

### **Summary and Explanation**

Human papillomaviruses (HPVs) induce a variety of proliferation lesions, leading to onset of squamous cell carcinoma (SCC) of the various tissues. HPV type 16 and 18 are responsible for about 70% of cervical cancer cases. BioGenex offers fluorescein labeled HPV probes for specific detection of HPV 16 and 18 genotype. The probes allow the localization of specific HPV viral DNA sequences in cultured cell lines, cytopathology specimens, and FFPE tissue sections. It is the only method permitting detection of HPV viral DNA in a morphological context. Combined with the BioGenex super sensitive ISH Detection systems, the probes offer reliable, highly sensitive and easy-to-perform assays.

## **Principles of the Procedure**

In Situ hybridization (ISH) allows the detection and localization of definitive nucleic acid sequences directly within a cell or tissue. High specificity is ensured through the action of annealing of probe nucleic acid sequence to complementary target nucleic acid sequence. ISH techniques can be used to identify infectious agents in tissue sections, to localize gene expression within individual cells, or to detect specific DNA sequences in the genome of cells.

In ISH, fixed tissue sections are treated with nucleic acid retrieval solution to expose target DNA or mRNA sequences. A hapten (fluorescein labeled probe) is hybridized to the exposed target DNA or mRNA sequences in the cells. Subsequent washing steps remove any probe that is not bound or that is non-specifically bound to the tissue section. An immunohistochemical (IHC) procedure is then used to detect the probe-target hybrid. (Downstream detection of hybridized hapten labeled probe is done by using specific anti-hapten antibody). This procedure includes incubating the slide with a mouse anti-fluorescein or digoxigenin antibody, followed by detection of this antibody with a second antibody enzyme conjugate. After addition of an appropriate substrate for the enzyme (such as DAB, diaminobenzidine solution), a brown colored reaction product is precipitated at the location of the probe-target hybrid. Microscopic examination of the slide provides visual interpretation of the staining results.

### Reagents Provided

1 x 0.650 ml of fluoresceinated oligonucleotide HPV 16 / 18 probe in hybridization solution.

# **Materials Required But Not Provided**

All the reagents and materials required for in situ hybridization are not provided. Pretreatment reagents, super sensitive detection systems, control slides, control reagents and other ancillary reagents are available from BioGenex. Please refer to the product insert(s) of the BioGenex Super Sensitive One Step Polymer HRP ISH detection systems for detailed protocols and instructions.

# **Storage and Handling**

Store the probe at  $2-8^{\circ}$  C. Warm to room temperature immediately prior to use (HPV probes may need water baths higher than  $37^{\circ}$  C to dissolve the precipitate in the probe).

This probe is suitable for use till expiry date when stored at 2-8°C. Do not use the product after expiration date printed on vial. If reagents are stored under any conditions other than those specified in the package insert, they must be verified by the user.

Positive and negative controls should be run simultaneously for every experiment. If unexpected staining is observed which cannot be explained by variations in laboratory procedures and a problem with the antibody is suspected, contact BioGenex Technical Support at 1-800-421-4149 or your local distributor.

### **Specimen Collection and Preparation**

Tissues fixed in 10% (v/v) formalin are suitable for use prior to paraffin embedding. Consult references (Kiernan, 1981; Sheehan & Hrapchak, 1980) for further details on specimen preparation. Over-fixation may require prolonged incubation with Proteinase K and result in weak staining of positive tissue. Tissue processing conditions should be standardized in order to obtain consistent, reliable results. Frozen sections do not need proteinase K digestion.

### **Treatment of Tissues Prior to Staining**

All formalin-fixed, paraffin-embedded tissue sections require pretreatment with Nucleic Acid Retrieval solution (NAR) following the instruction product data sheet.

#### Precautions

When the target to be detected is RNA, it is important to avoid contamination of the slides and reagents by ribonucleases (RNases—enzymes that degrade RNA) prior to and during hybridization. Be sure to wear gloves up to the hybridization step. All the reagents to be used up to the hybridization step are provided as RNase-free. Reagents to be prepared prior to use by users should also be prepared under RNase-free conditions.

Rep 2;R61 = May cause harm to the unborn child.

S38 S39 S45 S53 S60 P11 = In case of insufficient ventilation, wear suitable respiratory equipment. Wear eye/face protection. In case of accident or if you feel unwell, seek medical advice immediately (show the label where possible). Avoid exposure - obtain special instructions before use. This material and its container must be disposed of as hazardous waste.

For more information, refer to the Material Safety Data Sheet.

### Staining procedure

- (a) The BioGenex HPV 16 / 18 PROBE is used without further dilution.
- (b) The probe solution is brought to room temperature just prior to use.
- (c) Formalin-fixed, paraffin-embedded tissue sections need pretreatment with Nucleic Acid Retrieval solution (NAR).
- (d) The testing parameters and testing protocols are listed in Table below.
- (e) The BioGenex Super Sensitive<sup>TM</sup> ONE STEP POLYMER ISH Detection System (DF400-50KE) is recommended for the staining.
- (f) After staining, the slides are dehydrated in 100% reagent alcohol and cleared in xylene.
- (g) Permanent mounting medium is applied to the slides.
- (h) The negative control probe is run in parallel with the HPV 16 / 18 PROBE

S. No	Reagent	Incubation Temperatu re	Incubation Time
1	NAR	85 °C 102 °C	2 minutes 20 minutes
2	Probe	90 °C 37 °C	10 minutes 1-2 hours
3	Wash Solution A	45°C	5 minutes
4	Wash Solution B	55°C	5 minutes
5	Anti mouse HRP	RT	30 minutes

- To prepare DAB -Add two drop or ~ 80ul of liquid DAB chromogen to 1 ml ready-to-use Substrate buffer before use
- Baking and Dewaxing are not required for cultured cells or cytopathology specimens.
- We recommend Proteinase K treatment for cultured cells and cytopathology specimens with a cleaner background.

### TESTING PARAMETERS

Dispensing pattern : 1/3 (XT014-SL & XT014-CL) Probe Dispensing volume: 25 µl

### **Quality Control**

The recommended positive control tissue for this probe is cervical cancertissues. Refer to the appropriate detection system package insert for guidance on general quality control procedures.

48810 Kato Road, Suite 100E & 200E, Fremont, CA 94538 Tel: +1 (800) 421-4149, Fax: +1 (510) 824-1490,

support@biogenex.com



### **Troubleshooting**

Refer to the troubleshooting section in the package inserts of BioGenex Super Sensitive Detection Systems (or other equivalent detection systems) for remedial actions on detection system related issues, or contact BioGenex Technical Service Department at **1-800-421-4149** or your local distributor to report unusual staining.

### **Expected Results**

Proper use of this probe and Super Sensitive One Step Polymer ISH Detection Kit will result in an intense stain at the specific site of the hybridized fluorescein-labeled probe in positive test tissue and positive controls. If staining is absent from any positive control slides, or present in any negative control slides, the test should be considered invalid. If deviation from the expected results occurs, please consult the troubleshooting guide of detection systems for assistance.

### **Limitations of the Procedure**

Correct treatment of tissues prior to and during fixation, embedding, and sectioning is important for obtaining optimal results. Inconsistent results may be due to variations in tissue processing, as well as inherent variations in tissue. The results from *in situ* hybridization must be correlated with other laboratory findings.

### **Performance Characteristics**

BioGenex has conducted studies to evaluate the performance of the probe with BioGenex detection systems and accessories. The probes have been found to be sensitive and show specific binding to the antigen of interest with minimal to no binding to non-specific tissues or cells. BioGenex probes have shown reproducible and consistent results when used within a single run, between runs, between lots and wherever applicable between manual and automated runs. The products have been determined to be stable for the periods specified on the labels either by standard real time or accelerated methods. BioGenex ensures product quality through 100% quality control for all products released and through surveillance programs.

### **Bibliography**

Brigitte Samama, Salomé Plas–Roser, Christiane Schaeffer, Danielle Chateau, Michel Fabre, and Nelly Boehm, et al; HPV DNA Detection by In Situ Hybridization with Catalyzed Signal Amplification on Thin-layer Cervical Smears. *J Histochem Cytochem* (2002), 50:1417–1420.

WHO technical workshop on the role of laboratory detection of human papillomavirus in the global disease prevention and control Report;15-17 August 2005.

Curt Malloy, M.S; Jacqueline Sherris, Cristina Herdman HPV DNA Testing: Technical and Programmatic Issues for Cervical Cancer Prevention in Low-Resource Settings; (2000).

F.Xavier Bosch & Thomas Iftner;THE AETIOLOGY OF CERVICAL CANCER;(2005).

Anita N.Kavathkar et al; Study of manual methodof liquid based cervical cytology; *Indian* J Pathol Microbiol 2008;51(2).

Harald zur Hausen; Cervical Carcinoma and Human Papillomavirus: On the Road to Preventing a Major Human Cancer; J Natl cancer Inst; 2001; Vol. 93, No. 4.