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Cat. No. 62-0051-020 Quantity: 20 µg -70°C Lot. No. 1379 Storage:

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Background

The enzymes of the ubiquitylation pathway play a pivotal role in a number of cellular processes including the regulated and targeted proteasomal degradation of substrate proteins. Three classes of enzymes are involved in the process of ubiquitylation; activating enzymes (E1s), conjugating enzymes (E2s) and protein ligases (E3s). UBE2Q2 is a member of the E2 conjugating enzyme family. The cloning of human UBE2Q2 was first described by Crawford and Piwnica-Worms. (2001). UBE2Q2 has been found to be up-regulated in 85% of head and neck squamous cell carcinoma tumours, with an increase of 2.4-fold compared to normal tissue. Immunohistochemistry and in situ hybridization analysis on tumour tissue sections has revealed strong signals in the tumour cell islets, invasive epithelia, and dysplastic regions (Seghatoleslam et al., 2006). UBE2Q2 has been identified as a novel oncosuppressor that inhibits tumour growth and it is thought it could function as a novel diagnostic tool and potential therapeutic target for head and neck squamous cell carcinoma (Maeda et al., 2009). UBE2Q2 may play a role in cytoskeleton structure and requlation, as actin and 6 actin-binding proteins have been shown to interact with UBE2Q2 (Seghatoleslam et al., 2006). Inhibition of UBE2Q2 following treatment of HeLa cells with Microtu-

Physical Characteristics

Species: human

Source: E. coli expression

Quantity: 20 µg

Concentration: 1 mg/ml

Formulation: 50 mM HEPES pH 7.5. 150 mM sodium chloride, 2 mM dithiothreitol, 10% glycerol

Molecular Weight: ~45 kDa

Purity: >85% by InstantBlue™ SDS-PAGE

Stability/Storage: 12 months at -70°C;

aliquot as required

Protein Sequence:

MGSSHHHHHHSSGLEVLFQGPGSMSVSGL KAELKFLASIFDKNHERFRIVSWKLDELHCQ FLVPQQGSPHSLPPPLTLHCNITESYPSSSPI WFVDSEDPNLTSVLERLEDTKNNNLLRQQLKW LICELCSLYNLPKHLDVEMLDQPLPTGQNGT TEEVTSEEEEEEEEMAEDIEDLDHYEMKEEEP ISGKKSEDEGIEKENLAILEKIRKTORODHLN GAVSGSVQASDRLMKELRDIYRSQSYKTGI YSVELINDSLYDWHVKLQKVDPDSPLHSDLQ ILKEKEGIEYILLNFSFKDNFPFDPPFVRV VLPVLSGGYVLGGGALCMELLTKOGWSSAY SIESVIMOINATLVKGKARVOFGANKNOYN LARAQQSYNSIVQIHEKNGWYTPPKEDG

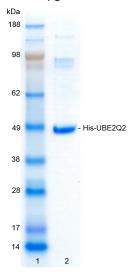
Tag (bold text): N-terminal His Protease cleavage site: PreScission™ (LEVLFQ ▼ GP) UBE2Q2 (regular text): Start bold italics (amino acid residues 1-375)

Accession number: AAH34342.1

Quality Assurance

Purity:

4-12% gradient SDS-PAGE InstantBlue™ staining Lane 1: MW markers Lane 2: 1 µg His-UBE2Q2



Protein Identification:

Confirmed by mass spectrometry.

E2-Ubiquitin Thioester Loading Assay:

The activity of His-UBE2Q2 was validated by loading E1 UBE1 activated ubiquitin onto the active cysteine of the His-UBE2Q2 E2 enzyme via a transthiolation reaction. Incubation of the UBE1 and His-UBE2Q2 enzymes in the presence of ubiquitin and ATP at 30°C was compared at two time points, To and To minutes. Sensitivity of the ubiquitin/His-UBE2Q2 thioester bond to the reducing agent DTT was confirmed.

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bule Inhibiting Agent (MIA) causes mitotic arrest and increased cytotoxicity, effects only observed in the absence of MIA suggesting UBE2Q2 is only involved in this response rather than having a more general role in mitosis (Banerjee *et al.*, 2007).

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