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IVISense™ Osteo 680 Fluorescent Probe

Product Number: NEV10020EX

DESCRIPTION

IVISense™ Osteo 680 Fluorescent Probe is a fluorescent in vivo bisphosphonate imaging agent. IVISense™ Osteo 680 Fluorescent Probe images areas of microcalcifications and bone remodeling and enables imaging of bone growth and resorption.

MATERIAL

Each vial contains 24 nmol of IVISense[™] Osteo 680 Fluorescent Probe as a lyophilized solid. The solution has been filtered (0.2 μ) prior to lyophilization. Upon dilution with 1.2 mL of 1 x PBS, this material provides sufficient reagent for imaging approximately 10 mice (weighing ~25 grams each) when using the recommended dose of 2 nmol/100 μ L 1xPBS of IVISense[™] Osteo 680 Fluorescent Probe per mouse.

STORAGE & HANDLING

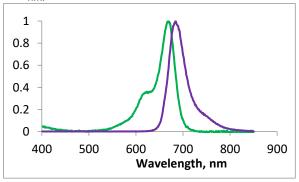
- Upon receipt, IVISense[™] Osteo 680 Fluorescent Probe should be IMMEDIATELY STORED AT 2-8 °C AND PROTECTED FROM LIGHT.
- When stored and handled properly, IVISense™
 Osteo 680 Fluorescent Probe is stable for up to six months from the date of shipment.
- Once reconstituted, the PBS solution is stable up to 14 days when stored at 2-8 °C.

IN VIVO IMAGING & APPLICATIONS

 The recommended procedure for in vivo imaging with IVISense[™] Osteo 680 Fluorescent Probe is administration via tail vein injection and imaging 24 hours post injection.

Property	Specification
MW	1470.5 g mol ⁻¹
Fluorescence ¹	
 Excitation 	668 ± 10 nm
 Emission 	687 ± 10 nm
Absorbance ¹	668 ±5 nm
Purity ²	>95%
Appearance	Blue solid

- Absorbance, excitation, and fluorescence maxima of IVISense™ Osteo 680 Fluorescent Probe in 1xPBS.
- Based on concentration resulting in absorbance of 0.3 to 0.5 AU.
- As determined by RP-HPLC and measuring absorbance at 680 nm.



- Imaging Bone Growth: IVISense™ Osteo 680 Fluorescent Probe can be used to measure the effects of therapeutic stimulation of bone growth.
- Imaging Bone Remodeling: IVISense™ Osteo 680 Fluorescent Probe can be used to characterize bone remodeling associated with animal models of arthritis.

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