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FIELD OF THE INVENTION

The present invention concerns wild-strains of Chikungunya virus isolated from patients exhibiting severe forms of infection and stemming from a human
10 arbovirolosis epidemic. The present invention also concerns polypeptide sequences and fragment thereof derived from their genome, the polynucleotide encoding same and their use as diagnostic products, as vaccine and/or as immunogenic compositions.

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BACKGROUND OF THE INVENTION

Chikungunya virus (CHIKV) is a mosquito-transmitted *Alphavirus* belonging to family *Togaviridae* [1,2]. It was isolated for the first time from a Tanzanian
20 outbreak in 1952 [3]. It is responsible for an acute infection of abrupt onset, characterized by high fever, arthralgia, myalgia, headache and rash [4,5]. Polyarthralgia, the pathognomonic sign of the disease, is very painful. Symptoms are generally self-limiting and last 1 to 10 days. However, arthralgia or arthritic symptoms may persist for months or years. In some patients, minor hemorrhagic
25 signs such as epistaxis or gingivorrhagia have also been described.

CHIKV is geographically distributed in Africa, India and South East Asia. In Africa, the virus is maintained through a sylvatic transmission cycle between wild primates and mosquitoes such as *Aedes luteocephalus*, *Ae. fuscifer* or *Ae. taylori*
30 [4]. In Asia, CHIKV is mainly transmitted from human to human by *Ae. aegypti* and to a lesser extent by *Ae. albopictus* through an urban transmission cycle. Since the 1952 Tanzania outbreak, CHIKV has caused outbreaks in East Africa

(Tanzania, Uganda), in Austral Africa (Zimbabwe, South Africa), in West Africa (Senegal, Nigeria) and in Central Africa (Central African Republic, Democratic Republic of the Congo) [4]. The most recent epidemic re-emergence was documented in 1999-2000 in Kinshasa, where an estimated 50,000 persons were infected [6]. Since the first documented Asian outbreak in 1958 in Bangkok, Thailand, outbreaks have been documented in Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam, Laos, Myanmar, Malaysia, Philippines and Indonesia [4,5]. The most recent epidemic re-emergence was documented in 2001-2003 in Java after 20 years [7]. Either in Africa or Asia, the re-emergence was unpredictable, with intervals of 7-8 years to 20 years between consecutive epidemics.

Since the end of 2004, Chikungunya virus (CHIKV) has emerged in the islands of the south-western Indian Ocean. Between January and March 2005, more than 5,000 cases were reported in Comoros. Later in 2005, the virus has circulated in the other islands, *i.e* Mayotte, Seychelles, Réunion and Mauritius. Starting in December 2005, the rainy season gave rise to a renewed epidemic circulation of the virus. Between January 1st and March 1st, 2006, 2,553, 3,471, and 4,650 cases have been reported in Mauritius, Mayotte and Seychelles (March 12th, 2006). The most affected island is Reunion with an estimated 212,000 cases until March 12th, 2006 (total population: 770,000). More recently, circulation of the virus has been documented in Madagascar.

In Reunion Island, the first documented cases were patients coming back from Comoros in March 2005. More than 3,000 cases were reported from March to June. The transmission was limited during the winter season of the southern hemisphere and a major upsurge has been observed since mid-December, with an estimated 210,000 cases between January and March 2006 [8]. Since March 2005, 85 patients with a confirmed CHIKV infection have developed severe clinical signs (meningoencephalitis or fulminant hepatitis) which justified hospitalization in an intensive care unit. Several cases of meningo-encephalitis and major algic syndrome have been associated with vertical transmission of the virus 9.

To date, two CHIKV complete nucleotide sequences have been determined, for the strains Ross (accession no: AF490259) and S27 [9], both isolated from patients during the 1952 Tanzania outbreak. Another complete nucleotide
5 sequence has been determined for a strain isolated in *Ae. furcifer* during the Senegal 1983 outbreak (accession no AY726732). Khan and coworkers [9] showed that the S27 genome was similar in its structure to that of other alphaviruses and that O'nyong-nyong virus (ONN) was the closest relative to CHIKV. In addition, phylogenetic analyses based on partial E1 sequences from
10 African and Asian isolates revealed the existence of three distinct CHIKV phylogroups, one containing all isolates from West Africa, one containing isolates from Asia, and one corresponding to Eastern, Central and Southern African isolates [10]. Strains isolated in 1999-2000 in the Democratic Republic of the Congo belonged to the latter phylogroup [6].

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SUMMARY OF THE INVENTION

An aspect of the invention is to provide new diagnostic and immunologic tools
20 against CHIK virus associated diseases, such as arbovirolosis.

Such an aspect is particularly achieved by providing an isolated and purified wild strain of Chikungunya virus (CHIK) capable of *in vitro* infecting human cells; and its use for the detection of a CHIKV associated to an arbovirus, or for the
25 preparation of a composition that prevents and/or treats an arbovirus.

Another aspect of the invention concerns an isolated and purified strain of CHIKV comprising at least one mutation in structural protein E1 and/or structural protein E2; and its use for the detection of a CHIKV associated to an arbovirus, or for the
30 preparation of a composition that prevents and/or treats an arbovirus.

Another aspect of the invention concerns an isolated and purified polynucleotide

comprising all or part of the sequence of SEQ ID NOS: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6; and its use for the detection of a CHIKV associated to an arbovirus, or for the preparation of a composition that prevents and/or treats an arbovirus.

5 Another aspect of the invention concerns a fragment of the polynucleotide of the invention wherein it codes for the ectodomain of glycoprotein E2 or E1; and its use for the detection of a CHIKV associated to an arbovirus, or for the preparation of a composition that prevents and/or treats an arbovirus.

10 Other aspects of the invention concern a vector or plasmid comprising a polynucleotide or fragment contemplated by the present invention, and host cell comprising said vector or plasmid; and its use for the detection of a CHIKV associated to an arbovirus, or for the preparation of a composition that prevents and/or treats an arbovirus.

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Yet another aspect of the invention concerns a purified polypeptide encoded by a polynucleotide or fragment of the invention; and its use for the detection of a CHIKV associated to an arbovirus, or for the preparation of a composition that prevents and/or treats an arbovirus.

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A further aspect of the invention concerns a monoclonal or polyclonal antibody or fragment thereof that specifically binds to a polypeptide of the invention; and its use for the detection of a CHIKV associated to an arbovirus, or for the preparation of a composition that prevents and/or treats an arbovirus.

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BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE FIGURES

30 **Figure 1: Localization of the E1 changes on the 3D structure modeled from the crystal structure of SFV E1 [43] [19].**

A) Ribbon diagram of E1, with domain I colored red, domain II yellow and domain III, blue. Green tubes mark the disulfide bonds. The fusion peptide, at the tip of

the molecule (in domain II) is colored orange and labeled. The N-terminus and the C-terminus observed in the crystal (which is 30 aa upstream of the trans-membrane region) are also labeled. The 2 unique changes observed in the Indian Ocean isolates are indicated by stars and labeled: positions 226 (white) and 284 (magenta).

B) Partial representation (one octant, slightly extended) of the icosahedral E1 scaffold at the surface of the virion, viewed down a 5-fold symmetry axis. One E1 protomer is highlighted in colors, as in A); all the others are represented in grey. The location of some of the icosahedral symmetry axes are drawn as solid black symbols: pentagon for 5-fold axis, triangle for 3-fold axes, ellipse for 2-fold axes (which in the T=4 lattice of alphaviruses are coincident with quasi 6-fold axes). Open triangles indicate roughly the location of the E2 trimers that interact tightly with E1, covering domain II and the fusion peptide, and presenting the main antigenic sites. The open triangles mark also quasi 3-fold symmetry axes of the T=4 surface icosahedral lattice. A magenta ball marks the location of Glu 284, at an inter-E1 protomer contact site. This contact is propagated 240 times at the surface lattice (note all pink balls drawn on the grey protomers). Note that the fusion peptide, in orange, is pointing up and away from contacts with other E1 protomers. This is more easily seen at the periphery of the virion, where one of them is labeled (FP). In the virion, this region of E1 is not accessible, covered underneath the E2 molecule [19].

Figure 2: Phylogenetic relationships among chikungunya isolates based on partial E1 nucleotide sequences. Isolates from the Indian Ocean outbreak (Reunion, Seychelles, Mayotte, Mauritius, Madagascar) represent a distinct clade within a large East, Central and South African (ECSA) phylogroup. Bootstrap resampling values are indicated at major nodes. The branch leading to West-African phylogroup (of length approx. 15%) was shortened for convenience.

Figure 3: Proposed evolutionary scenario of chikungunya virus isolates from the Indian Ocean outbreak. The scenario is based on six genome sequences

determined by direct sequencing of RT-PCR products obtained using RNA extracts as templates; the sequences thus correspond to consensus sequences (Cons. Seq.) of the possible mixture of coexisting genomes (quasispecies). Inset: number of cases of E1-226A and E1-226V at different time intervals in Reunion Island, based on partial E1 sequences. E1-226V was observed in consensus sequences 2, 3 and 4, and therefore most E1-226V isolates genotyped based on partial E1 sequences are likely related to these genotypes. However, the independent appearance of E1-226V in other genotypes cannot be excluded. Int.: intermediate sequence. The location, size and relative position of the Islands and the African border are indicative. Consensus sequence 1 was obtained from a Reunion patient who traveled back from Comoros in March 2005, and from a Reunion Island patient. Sequences 2 to 4 were sampled in Reunion Island; sequence 5 was sampled in the Seychelles.

Figure 4 shows the nucleotide sequence of the genome of a CHIK virus strain according to a preferred embodiment of the invention and more specifically for the preferred strain named 05.115 (SEQ ID NO:1).

Figure 5 shows the nucleotide sequence of the genome of a CHIK virus strain according to a preferred embodiment of the invention and more specifically for the preferred strain named 05.209 (SEQ ID NO:2).

Figure 6 shows the nucleotide sequence of the genome of a CHIK virus strain according to a preferred embodiment of the invention and more specifically for the preferred strain named 06.21 (SEQ ID NO:3).

Figure 7 shows the nucleotide sequence of the genome of a CHIK virus strain according to a preferred embodiment of the invention and more specifically for the preferred strain named 06.27 (SEQ ID NO:4).

Figure 8 shows the nucleotide sequence of the genome of a CHIK virus strain

according to a preferred embodiment of the invention and more specifically for the preferred strain named 06.49 (SEQ ID NO:5).

Figure 9 shows the nucleotide sequence of the genome of a CHIK virus strain according to a preferred embodiment of the invention and more specifically for the preferred strain named 05.61 (SEQ ID NO:6).

Figure 10 shows a nucleotide sequence of a fragment of a CHIK virus according to a preferred embodiment of the invention, and more specifically a fragment which codes for the ectodomain of the glycoprotein E2 of the preferred strain named 06.21 (SEQ ID NO:7).

Figure 11 shows a nucleotide sequence of a fragment of a CHIK virus according to a preferred embodiment of the invention, and more specifically a fragment which codes for the ectodomain of the glycoprotein E2 of the preferred strain named 06.27 (SEQ ID NO:8).

Figure 12 shows a nucleotide sequence of a fragment of a CHIK virus according to a preferred embodiment of the invention, and more specifically a fragment which codes for the ectodomain of the glycoprotein E2 of the preferred strain named 06.49 (SEQ ID NO:9).

Figure 13 shows a nucleotide sequence of a fragment of a CHIK virus according to a preferred embodiment of the invention, and more specifically a fragment which codes for the ectodomain of the glycoprotein E2 of the preferred strain named 06.115 (SEQ ID NO:10).

Figure 14 shows a nucleotide sequence of a fragment of a CHIK virus according to a preferred embodiment of the invention, and more specifically a fragment which codes for a soluble form of the glycoprotein E2 of the preferred strain named 06.21 (SEQ ID NO:11).

Figure 15 shows a nucleotide sequence of a fragment of a CHIK virus according to a preferred embodiment of the invention, and more specifically a fragment which codes for a soluble form of the glycoprotein E2 of the preferred strain named 06.27 (SEQ ID NO:12).

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Figure 16 shows a nucleotide sequence of a fragment of a CHIK virus according to a preferred embodiment of the invention, and more specifically a fragment which codes for a soluble form of the glycoprotein E2 of the preferred strain named 06.49 (SEQ ID NO:13).

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Figure 17 shows a nucleotide sequence of a fragment of a CHIK virus according to a preferred embodiment of the invention, and more specifically a fragment which codes for a soluble form of the glycoprotein E2 of the preferred strain named 06.115 (SEQ ID NO:14).

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Figure 18 shows an amino acid sequence of a preferred CHIK virus polypeptide according to a preferred embodiment of the invention, and related more specifically to the ectodomain of the glycoprotein E2 of the preferred strain named 06.21 (SEQ ID NO:15).

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Figure 19 shows an amino acid sequence of a preferred CHIK virus polypeptide according to a preferred embodiment of the invention, and related more specifically to the ectodomain of the glycoprotein E2 of the preferred strain named 06.27 (SEQ ID NO:16).

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Figure 20 shows an amino acid sequence of a preferred CHIK virus polypeptide according to a preferred embodiment of the invention, and related more specifically to the ectodomain of the glycoprotein E2 of the preferred strain named 06.49 (SEQ ID NO:17).

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Figure 21 shows an amino acid sequence of a preferred CHIK virus polypeptide according to a preferred embodiment of the invention, and related more

specifically to the ectodomain of the glycoprotein E2 of the preferred strain named 06.115 (SEQ ID NO:18).

5 **Figure 22** shows an amino acid sequence of a preferred CHIK virus polypeptide according to a preferred embodiment of the invention, and related more specifically to a soluble form of the glycoprotein E2 of the preferred strain named 06.21 (SEQ ID NO:19).

10 **Figure 23** shows an amino acid sequence of a preferred CHIK virus polypeptide according to a preferred embodiment of the invention, and related more specifically to a soluble form of the glycoprotein E2 of the preferred strain named 06.27 (SEQ ID NO:20).

15 **Figure 24** shows an amino acid sequence of a preferred CHIK virus polypeptide according to a preferred embodiment of the invention, and related more specifically to a soluble form of the glycoprotein E2 of the preferred strain named 06.49 (SEQ ID NO:21).

20 **Figure 25** shows an amino acid sequence of a preferred CHIK virus polypeptide according to a preferred embodiment of the invention, and related more specifically to a soluble form of the glycoprotein E2 of the preferred strain named 06.115 (SEQ ID NO:22).

Figure 26: Repeat Sequence Elements found in the 3'NTR region

25 **A.** Alignment of Repeat Sequence Elements found in the 3'NTR region of chikungunya virus genome. All sequences form conserved and stable stem-loop structures in which the less conserved nucleotides around position 20 constitute the loop. Three RSE are found in all chikungunya genomes. The first one (RSE1) is inserted before the internal poly-A sequence of S27 genome [9], whereas the
30 two others are found downstream this motif.

B. Predicted secondary structure for RSE1 of isolate 05-115.

Figure 27: Focus phenotype of chikungunya viruses on AP61 cells by Focus Immunoassay

Mosquito AP61 cells in 24-well plates were infected with CHIK virus stocks grown on mosquito cells (virus titers $2-5 \times 10^8$ FFU. mL⁻¹) at 0.0001 (top well) or
5 0.00001 (bottom well) multiplicity of infection. Infected cells were overlaid with CMC in Leibovitz L15 growth medium with 2% FBS for 2 days to allow focus development at 28°C. The cells were fixed with 3% PFA in PBS, permeabilized with Triton X-100 in PBS, and foci of CHIK virus replication were immunostained with mouse anti-CHIK HMAF (dilution 1 :2,000) and peroxidase-conjugated goat
10 anti-mouse Ig (dilution 1 :100).

Figure 28: Viral preparation containing pE2. pE2 proteins detected by anti-CHIK antibodies.

15 **Figure 29:** Alignment of nucleotide sequences encoding soluble form of E2 glycoprotein (E2-1 to E2-361) from Indian Ocean CHIK virus strains -21, -27, -49 and -115.

Figure 30: Primer sequences (SEQ ID NO:79 and 80) used for the amplification and cloning of the soluble form of the E2 (E2-1 to E2-364) (N-terminal and C-terminal nucleic acid fragment: SEQ ID NO:81 and 82; N-terminal and C-terminal protein fragment: SEQ ID NO:83 and 84) from CHIK virus into the shuttle vector pMT2/BiP/V5-HisA.
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25 **Figure 31:** SDS-PAGE showing CHIK-sE2 staining by Coomassie blue.

Figure 32: Immunoblot analysis of highly purified CHIK sE2 protein.

Figure 33: Construct of the TRIP vector expressing the secreted soluble form of the E2 glycoprotein (sE2) from Chikungunya virus La Réunion 05 strains.
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Figure 34 shows the nucleotide sequence coding the secreted soluble form of

the E2 glycoprotein (sE2) into the TRIP vector (SEQ ID NO:85).

Figure 35: Immunofluorescent (IF) assay using anti-CHIK antibodies on TRIP/CHIK.sE2-transduced 293 cells.

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Figure 36 shows a direct ELISA with 10^{-4} mL of enriched pE2 protein per well. Antigens were tested respectively with a mouse anti-DEN1 (dilution 1:1000), anti-WN (dilution 1:1000) and anti-CHIK (dilution 1:10 000).

10 **Figure 37** shows an amino acid sequence of the ORF 2 (structural proteins) of the CHIK S27 strain (GenBank AF339485; SEQ ID NO: 23).

Figure 38 shows an amino acid sequence of the ORF 2 (structural proteins) of a preferred CHIK virus according to a preferred embodiment of the invention,
15 namely the 05.61 strain (SEQ ID NO: 24).

Figure 39 shows an amino acid sequence of the ORF 2 (structural proteins) of a preferred CHIK virus according to a preferred embodiment of the invention, namely the 05.209 strain (SEQ ID NO: 25).

20 **Figure 40** shows an amino acid sequence of the ORF 2 (structural proteins) of a preferred CHIK virus according to a preferred embodiment of the invention, namely the 05.115 strain (SEQ ID NO: 26).

Figure 41 shows an amino acid sequence of the ORF 2 (structural proteins) of a preferred CHIK virus according to a preferred embodiment of the invention,
25 namely the 06.49 strain (SEQ ID NO: 27).

Figure 42 shows an amino acid sequence of the ORF 2 (structural proteins) of a preferred CHIK virus according to a preferred embodiment of the invention,
30 namely the 06.27 strain (SEQ ID NO: 28).

Figure 43 shows an amino acid sequence of the ORF 2 (structural proteins) of a

preferred CHIK virus according to a preferred embodiment of the invention, namely the 06.21 strain (SEQ ID NO: 29).

Figure 44 shows an amino acid sequence of the ORF 1 (non-structural proteins) of a preferred CHIK virus according to a preferred embodiment of the invention, namely the 05.61 strain (SEQ ID NO: 30).

Figure 45 shows an amino acid sequence of the ORF 1 (non-structural proteins) of a preferred CHIK virus according to a preferred embodiment of the invention, namely the 05.209 strain (SEQ ID NO: 31).

Figure 46 shows an amino acid sequence of the ORF 1 (non-structural proteins) of a preferred CHIK virus according to a preferred embodiment of the invention, namely the 05.115 strain (SEQ ID NO: 32).

Figure 47 shows an amino acid sequence of the ORF 1 (non-structural proteins) of a preferred CHIK virus according to a preferred embodiment of the invention, namely the 06.49 strain (SEQ ID NO: 33).

Figure 48 shows an amino acid sequence of the ORF 1 (non-structural proteins) of a preferred CHIK virus according to a preferred embodiment of the invention, namely the 06.27 strain (SEQ ID NO: 34).

Figure 49 shows an amino acid sequence of the ORF 1 (non-structural proteins) of a preferred CHIK virus according to a preferred embodiment of the invention, namely the 06.21 strain (SEQ ID NO: 78).

Figure 50: Evaluation of anti-CHIK E2 Mab reactivity by ELISA.

Figure 51: Evaluation of anti-CHIK E2 MAb reactivity on CHIK virions by ELISA.

Figure 52: Immunofluorescence (IF) analysis of anti-CHIK E2 Mab reactivity on CHIKV-infected Vero cells.

Figure 53: Immunofluorescence (IF) analysis of anti-CHIK E2 Mab reactivity on TRIP/CHIK.sE2-transduced 293A cells.

- 5 **Figure 54:** Anti-CHIK E2 Mab binding on cell surface of CHIK virus-infected Vero cells by FACS analysis.

Figure 55: Western blot analysis of CHIKsE2 expression in TRIP/CHIK.sE2-transduced 293A cells.

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DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF THE INVENTION

15 In the present study, the inventors determined the nearly complete nucleotide sequences of viruses isolated from six patients originating from Reunion and Seychelles Islands. The present invention allows to determine the genome structure as well as the unique molecular features of the Indian Ocean outbreak isolates, which distinguish them from other reported CHIKV and alphavirus sequences.

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As one in the art may appreciate, the originality of the present invention is the identification of novel strains of the Chikungunya (CHIK) virus which are distinguished from CHIK virus of the prior art, and the use of these CHIK strains and the polypeptides and the polynucleotides encoding same derived from their
25 genome in the diagnostic, prevention and/or treatment of arbovirosis.

According to a first aspect, the present invention concerns an isolated and purified wild strain of chikungunya virus (CHIKV) capable of *in vitro* infecting human cells. Preferably, the present invention concerns a wild strain of CHIK
30 virus which exhibits the same characteristics than those selected from the group consisting of the isolates 05.115, 05.61, 05.209, 06.21, 06.27 and 06.49. According to a preferred embodiment, the strains that are within the scope of the

present invention are characterized in that their genome comprises at least one mutation when compared to the sequence of the genome of the CHIK virus strain S-27 (GenBank AF339485). Also within the scope of the invention, is any strain grown or obtained by cell culture from a sample of a preferred CHIK strain of the invention. The genome of the preferred strains according to the present invention
5 comprises a sequence as shown in Figure 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 or 9 (SEQ ID NO: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6).

According to another aspect, the present invention provides an isolated and
10 purified strain of chikungunya virus (CHIKV) comprising at least one mutation in structural protein E1 and/or in structural protein E2, and more particularly in their ectodomain region. According to a preferred embodiment, the strain of the invention is characterized by the fact that its genome comprises at least one mutation in the E2 protein at a position homologous to amino acid position 382,
15 399, 404, 485, 489, 506, 536, 624, 637, 669, 700 or 711 of SEQ ID NO: 23 (Fig. 37). More particularly, the mutation is preferably selected from the group consisting of G382K, I399M, G404E, N485T, A489T, L506M, I536T, S629N, T637M, A669T, S700T and V711A as shown in Table 6. According to another preferred embodiment, the strain of the invention is characterized by the fact that
20 its genome comprises at least one mutation in the E1 protein at a position homologous to amino acid position 1035, 1078, 1093 or 1131 of SEQ ID NO: 23. More particularly, the mutation is preferably selected from the group consisting of A1035V, M1078V, D1093E and V1131A as shown in Table 6. Most preferably, the mutation in the E1 protein is A1035V.

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As use herein, the expression "at a position homologous to an amino acid position" of a protein, refers to amino acid positions that are determined to correspond to one another based on sequence and/or structural alignments with a specified reference protein. For instance, in a position corresponding to an
30 amino acid position of a CHIK virus structural protein set forth as SEQ ID NO: 1 can be determined empirically by aligning the sequences of amino acids set forth in SEQ ID NO: 1 with a particular CHIK virus structural protein. Homologous or

corresponding positions can be determined by such alignment by one of skill in the art using manual alignments or by using the numerous alignment programs available (for example, BLASTP). Homologous or corresponding positions also can be based on structural alignment, for example by using computers simulated
5 alignments of protein structure. Recitation that amino acids of a polypeptide correspond to amino acids in a disclosed sequence refers to amino acids identified upon alignment of the polypeptide with the disclosed sequence to maximize identity or homology (where conserved amino acids are aligned) using a standard algorithm, such as the GAP algorithm. As used herein, "at a position
10 homologous to" refers to a position of interest (i.e., base number or residue number) in a nucleic acid molecule or protein relative to the position in another reference nucleic acid molecule or protein. The position of interest to the position in another reference protein can be in, for example, an amino acid sequence from the same protein of another CHIK strain. Homologous positions can be
15 determined by comparing and aligning sequences to maximize the number of matching nucleotides or residues, for instance, such that identity between the sequences is greater than 95%, preferably greater than 96%, more preferably greater than 97%, even more preferably greater than 98% and most preferably greater than 99%. The position of interest is then given the number assigned in
20 the reference nucleic acid molecule.

Another aspect of the invention concerns an isolated and purified polynucleotide comprising all or part of the sequence as shown in Figures 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 or 9 (SEQ ID NO: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6).

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Another aspect of the invention concerns a fragment of the polynucleotide of the invention characterized by the fact that it codes for the glycoprotein E1 or E2, and more preferably for their ectodomain region. Advantageously, the fragment of the invention when coding for the E2 ectodomain, comprises, or more preferably,
30 consists of a nucleotide sequence as shown in Figures 10, 11, 12 or 13 (SEQ ID NO: 7, 8, 9 or 10).

Yet another aspect of the invention concerns a fragment of the polynucleotide of the invention characterized by the fact that it codes for a soluble form of glycoprotein E2. According to a preferred embodiment, the soluble fragment of glycoprotein E2 comprises or more preferably consists of a nucleotide sequence
5 as shown in Figures 14, 15, 16 or 17 (SEQ ID NO. 11, 12, 13 or 14).

As one skilled in the art may appreciate, a fragment as contemplated by the present invention may be obtained by:

- use of restriction enzymes wherein their cleavage sites are present in
10 the polynucleotide comprising said fragment;
- amplification with specific primers for said fragment;
- *in vitro* transcription; or
- chemical synthesis.

15 According to another aspect, the present invention is concerned with an isolated and purified polypeptide encoded by a polynucleotide or by a fragment of the invention. As used herein, the terms "polypeptide" and "protein" are used interchangeably to denote an amino acid polymer or a set of two or more interacting or bound amino acid polymers.

20 By "isolated" is meant, when referring to a polypeptide, that the indicated molecule is separate and discrete from the whole organism with which the molecule is found in nature or is present in the substantial absence of other biological macro-molecules of the same type. The term "isolated" with respect to
25 a polynucleotide is a nucleic acid molecule devoid, in whole or part, of sequences normally associated with it in nature; or a sequence, as it exists in nature, but having heterologous sequences in association therewith; or a molecule disassociated from the chromosome.

Broadly defined, the terms "purified polypeptide" or "purified polynucleotide" refer
30 to polypeptides or polynucleotides that are sufficiently free of other proteins or polynucleotides, or carbohydrates, and lipids with which they are naturally

associated. The polypeptide or polynucleotide may be purified by any process by which the protein or polynucleotide is separated from other elements or compounds on the basis for instance, of charge, molecular size, or binding affinity.

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The preferred peptides of the invention comprise at least one amino acid substitution compared with the amino acid sequence of strain S-27 (GenBank AF339485) and are derived from the sequence of a protein coded by a fragment of the invention. Preferably, a purified polypeptide of the invention comprises all or part of the amino acid sequence of a CHIK virus ORF 1 or 2 contemplated by the present invention such as one defined in any one of SEQ ID NOS 24 to 29 (ORF 2) or of SEQ ID NOS 30 to 34 and 78 (ORF 1). More preferably, a purified polypeptide of the invention comprises all or part of the amino acid sequence of a glycoprotein E2 contemplated by the present invention such as one defined in any one of SEQ ID NOS 15 to 18 (Figures 18 to 21). Even more preferably, a purified polypeptide of the invention comprises all or part of the amino acid sequence of a soluble form of glycoprotein E2 contemplated by the present invention such as one defined in any one of SEQ ID NOS 19 to 22 (Figures 22 to 25).

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The present invention is also concerned with a vector comprising a polynucleotide of the invention or a fragment of a polynucleotide of the invention. As used herein, the term "vector" refers to a polynucleotide construct designed for transduction/transfection of one or more cell types. Vectors may be, for example, "cloning vectors" which are designed for isolation, propagation and replication of inserted nucleotides, "expression vectors" which are designed for expression of a nucleotide sequence in a host cell, or a "viral vector" which is designed to result in the production of a recombinant virus or virus-like particle, or "shuttle vectors", which comprise the attributes of more than one type of vector. Preferred vector are those deposited at the CNCM (Collection Nationale de Cultures de Microorganismes), 28 rue du Docteur Roux, 75724 PARIS Cedex 15, France, on March 15, 2006 under accession numbers I-3587, I-3588, I-3589 and I-3590.

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Another preferred vector contemplated by the present invention is the plasmid called TRIP-CHIK.sE2 which has been deposited at the CNCM (Collection Nationale de Cultures de Microorganismes), 28 rue du Docteur Roux, 75724 PARIS Cedex 15, France, on March 14, 2007, under accession number I-3733.

5 Such a vector comprises a fragment which codes for a soluble form of the glycoprotein E2 of the invention. This preferred vector has been optimised for efficient production of the recombinant E2 protein into mammalian cells. As used herein, the term "optimised" means that the vector incorporates regulation sequences, such as a signal peptide sequence, in order to provide adequate
10 expression of the desired encoded protein.

In a related aspect, the present invention provides a host cell comprising a vector as defined above. The term "host cell" refers to a cell that has a new combination of nucleic acid segments that are not covalently linked to each other in nature. A
15 new combination of nucleic acid segments can be introduced into an organism using a wide array of nucleic acid manipulation techniques available to those skilled in the art. A host cell can be a single eukaryotic cell, or a single prokaryotic cell, or a mammalian cell. The host cell can harbor a vector that is extragenomic. An extragenomic nucleic acid vector does not insert into the cell's genome. A
20 host cell can further harbor a vector or a portion thereof that is intragenomic. The term intragenomic defines a nucleic acid construct incorporated within the host cell's genome. A preferred host cell of the invention *E. coli* such as the one containing a vector of the invention and deposited at the CNCM (Collection Nationale de Cultures de Microorganismes), 28 rue du Docteur Roux, 75724
25 PARIS Cedex 15, France, on March 15, 2006 under accession numbers I-3587, I-3588, I-3589 and I-3590 and on March 14, 2007 under accession number I-3733.

The present invention is further concerned with a monoclonal antibody or polyclonal antibodies, or fragments thereof, that specifically bind to a polypeptide
30 of the invention. As used herein, the term "specifically binds to" refers to antibodies that bind with a relatively high affinity to one or more epitopes of a protein of the invention, but which do not substantially recognize and bind to

molecules other than the one(s) of interest. As used herein, the term "relatively high affinity" means a binding affinity between the antibody and the protein of interest of at least 10^{-6} M, and preferably of at least about 10^{-7} M and even more preferably 10^{-8} M to 10^{-10} M. Determination of such affinity is preferably
5 conducted under standard competitive binding immunoassay conditions which is common knowledge to one skilled in the art.

As used herein, the term "antibody" refers to a glycoprotein produced by lymphoid cells in response to a stimulation with an immunogen. Antibodies possess the
10 ability to react *in vitro* and *in vivo* specifically and selectively with an antigenic determinant or epitope eliciting their production or with an antigenic determinant closely related to the homologous antigen. The term "antibody" is meant to encompass constructions using the binding (variable) region of such an antibody, and other antibody modifications. Thus, an antibody useful in the method of the
15 invention may comprise a whole antibody, an antibody fragment, a polyfunctional antibody aggregate, or in general a substance comprising one or more specific binding sites from an antibody. The antibody fragment may be a fragment such as an Fv, Fab or F(ab')₂ fragment or a derivative thereof, such as a single chain Fv fragment. The antibody or antibody fragment may be non-recombinant,
20 recombinant or humanized. The antibody may be of an immunoglobulin isotype, e.g., IgG, IgM, and so forth. In addition, an aggregate, polymer, derivative and conjugate of an immunoglobulin or a fragment thereof can be used where appropriate.

25 Another aspect of the invention is the use of an element selected from the group consisting of a strain, a polynucleotide, a fragment, a vector, a host cell, a polypeptide and an antibody of the invention for either the detection of a CHIKV associated to an arbovirosis, or for the preparation of a composition that prevents and/or treats an arbovirosis.

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Another aspect of the present invention relates to a composition for treating and/or preventing an arbovirosis. The composition of the present invention

advantageously comprises at least one element selected from the group consisting of a strain, a polynucleotide, a fragment, a vector, a host cell, a polypeptide and an antibody of the invention. The composition of the invention may further comprise an acceptable carrier. In a related aspect, the invention
5 provides a method for treating and/or preventing an arbovirosis. The method comprises the step of administering to a subject in need thereof a composition of the invention.

As used herein, the term "treating" refers to a process by which the development
10 of an infection from a CHIKV is affected or completely eliminated. As used herein, the term "preventing" refers to a process by which the CHIKV infection is obstructed or delayed.

As used herein, the expression "an acceptable carrier" means a vehicle for containing the components (or elements) of the composition of the invention that
15 can be administered to a animal host without adverse effects. Suitable carriers known in the art include, but are not limited to, gold particles, sterile water, saline, glucose, dextrose, or buffered solutions. Carriers may include auxiliary agents including, but not limited to, diluents, stabilizers (i. e., sugars and amino acids), preservatives, wetting agents, emulsifying agents, pH buffering agents, viscosity
20 enhancing additives, colors and the like.

The amount of components of the composition of the invention is preferably a therapeutically effective amount. A therapeutically effective amount of components of the composition of the invention is the amount necessary to allow the same to perform their preventing and/or treating role against a CHIKV
25 infection without causing overly negative effects in the host to which the composition is administered. The exact amount of components to be used and the composition to be administered will vary according to factors such as the mode of administration, as well as the other ingredients in the composition.

The composition of the invention may be given to a host (such as a human)
30 through various routes of administration. For instance, the composition may be

administered in the form of sterile injectable preparations, such as sterile injectable aqueous or oleaginous suspensions. These suspensions may be formulated according to techniques known in the art using suitable dispersing or wetting agents and suspending agents. The sterile injectable preparations may also be sterile injectable solutions or suspensions in non-toxic parenterally-acceptable diluents or solvents. They may be given parenterally, for example intravenously, intramuscularly or sub-cutaneously by injection, by infusion or *per os*. Suitable dosages will vary, depending upon factors such as the amount of each of the components in the composition, the desired effect (short or long term), the route of administration, the age and the weight of the host to be treated. Any other methods well known in the art may be used for administering the composition of the invention.

Yet another aspect of the invention is the use of a composition as defined hereabove for the preparation of a medicament for treating and/or preventing an arbovirosis in a subject in need thereof.

Yet another aspect of the invention is to provide a kit for the detection of a CHIKV associated to an arbovirosis, comprising at least one element selected from the group consisting of a strain, a polynucleotide, a fragment, a vector, a host cell, a polypeptide and an antibody of the invention. Kits according to this embodiment of the invention may comprise packages, each containing one or more of the above mentioned elements (typically in concentrated form) which are required to perform the respective diagnostic tests.

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EXAMPLES

The examples here below will highlight other characteristics and advantages of the present invention, and will serve to illustrate the scope of the use of the present invention and not to limit its scope. Modifications and variations may be made without departing from the spirit and the scope of the invention. Although it is possible to use other methods or products equivalent to those that are found

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here below to test or to realize the present invention, the preferred material and methods are described.

EXAMPLE 1: Identification and characterization of CHIK viruses causing the Indian Ocean outbreak

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The inventors (as sometimes referred therein as "we") report the nearly complete genome sequence of six selected clinical isolates, along with partial sequences of glycoprotein E1 from a total of 60 patients from Réunion, Seychelles, Mauritius, Madagascar and Mayotte Islands. The present results indicate that the outbreak
10 was initiated by a strain related to East-African isolates, from which viral variants have evolved following a traceable microevolution history. Unique molecular features of the outbreak isolates were identified. Notably, in the region coding for the non-structural proteins, ten amino acid changes were found, three of which being located in alphavirus conserved positions of nsP2 (which contains helicase, protease and RNA triphosphatase activities) and of the polymerase nsP4. The
15 sole isolate obtained from the cerebrospinal fluid of a patient showed unique changes in nsP1 (T301I), nsP2 (Y642N) and nsP3 (E460 deletion). In the structural protein region, two noteworthy changes (A226V and D284E) were observed in the membrane fusion glycoprotein E1. Homology 3D modelling
20 allowed mapping of these two changes to regions that are important for virion assembly and for membrane fusion. Change E1-A226V was absent in the initial strains but was observed in >85% of subsequent viral sequences from Reunion, denoting evolutionary success possibly due to adaptation to the mosquito vector.

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MATERIAL AND METHODS

Patients. The 60 patients for whom partial or complete CHIKV nucleotide sequences were determined originated from Reunion (N=43), Seychelles (N=3), Madagascar (N=7), Mayotte (N=4) and Mauritius (N=3). Characteristics of the
30 patients and biological samples are listed in Table 1.

Virus isolation and RNA extraction. Viruses were isolated either from serum or cerebrospinal fluid (CSF) (Table 1). Briefly, C6-36 *Aedes albopictus* cells were inoculated with 1 ml of serum or CSF diluted 1:10 in L15 medium (Gibco). The cells were grown at 28°C in L15 supplemented with 5% foetal bovine serum and 10% tryptose-phosphate. Cells and supernatants were harvested after the first passage (5 days) and the second passage (7 days). The virus isolates were identified as CHIKV by indirect immunofluorescence, using CHIKV hyper immune ascitic fluid. In the case of isolates 05.115, 06.21, 06.27 and 06.49 whose genomes were sequenced, absence of yellow fever, dengue and West Nile viruses was confirmed by indirect immunofluorescence using specific sera. RNA was extracted using the QIAamp Viral Minikit (Qiagen, France).

Nucleotide sequencing. Primers (Table 4) were designed based on the nucleotide sequence 20 of the S27 strain. RT-PCR was performed using the Titan One Tube RT-PCR kit (Roche, France). RT-PCR fragments were purified by ultrafiltration prior to sequencing (Millipore, France). Sequencing reactions were performed using the BigDye Terminator v1.1 cycle sequencing kit (Applied Biosystems, USA) and purified by ethanol precipitation. Sequence chromatograms were obtained on automated sequence analysers ABI3100 or ABI3700 (Applied Biosystems). All amplicons were sequenced on both strands.

Assembly of genome sequences and sequence analysis. Contig assembly was performed independently by distinct operators and software, using either BioNumerics version 4.5 (Applied-Maths, Sint-Martens-Latem, Belgium) or PhredPhrap / Consed [11]. Both analyses yielded exactly the same consensus sequence for all strains. A single contig of 11,601 nt was obtained for five isolates, whereas for strain 05.61, a sequence portion was missing, between S27 positions 5,246 to 5,649 (positions 390 to 524 of nsP3). Sequence alignments and computation of substitution tables were performed using programs BioNumerics, DNASP version 4.10 [12] and DAMBE version 4.2.13 [13]. Alignments of nucleotide and amino acid sequences against selected alphavirus sequences were performed with the ClustalW1.7 software [14]. Sequence

identities were computed with the Phylip package [15]. RNA secondary structure was predicted with the Vienna RNA secondary structure server [16]. Neighbor-joining trees were constructed using MEGA version 3.1 [17] with the Kimura-2 parameter corrections of multiple substitutions. Reliability of nodes was assessed
5 by bootstrap resampling with 1,000 replicates. Amounts of synonymous substitutions per synonymous site (Ks) and of non synonymous substitutions per non synonymous site (Ka) were estimated using DNASP. RDP2 [18] was used to detect putative mosaic sequences.

10 **3D structure modeling.** The crystallographic structure of the ectodomain of the glycoprotein E1 of Semliki Forest Virus (SFV) at neutral pH [19]; Protein Data Bank code 2ALA) was used as a template to model and analyze the two amino acid mutations of the Indian Ocean isolates. Figure 2 was prepared using the program RIBBONS [20].

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Detection of viral foci by immunological staining. *Aedes pseudoscutellaris* AP61 cells were grown in a 24-well tissue culture plates in Leibovitz L-15 growth medium with 10% heat inactivated fetal calf serum (FCS) for 24 h. Mosquito cell monolayers were washed once with Leibovitz L-15 and 0.2 ml Leibovitz L-15/2%
20 FCS were added. Cells were infected with CHIK virus in 0.2 ml of Leibovitz L-15/2% FCS and incubated at 28°C for 1 h. Overlay medium consisting of 0.4 ml of Leibovitz L-15/2% FBS and carboxymethylcellulose (CMC) (1.6%) was then added and the tissue culture plates were incubated at 28°C for 2 days. Foci of infected cells were visualized by focus immunoassay (FIA). The cells were
25 washed with PBS, fixed with 3% paraformaldehyde (PFA) in PBS for 20 min, and permeabilized with 0.5% Triton X-100 in PBS for 4 min at room temperature. The fixed cells were incubated for 20 min at 37°C with 1:2,000 dilution of hyperimmune mouse ascitic fluid (HMAF) directed against CHIKV. Goat anti-mouse IgG, horseradish peroxidase conjugated was used as the second antibody
30 (1:100 dilution) at 37°C for 20 min. Foci were visualized with DAB Peroxidase Substrate (Sigma).

1. Genome structure and molecular signatures of the Indian Ocean outbreak chikungunya viruses

Genome organization. We determined the nearly complete genome sequences of six CHIKV isolates (05.115, 05.61, 05.209, 06.21, 06.27 and 06.49) representing distinct geographic origins, time points and clinical forms (Table 1) of the Indian Ocean outbreak of chikungunya virus. 11,601 nucleotides were determined, corresponding to positions 52 (5'NTR) to 11,667 (3'NTR, end of third Repeat Sequence Element) in the nucleotide sequence of the 1952 Tanzanian isolate S27 (total length 11,826 nt). There were three insertion/deletion events between S27 and Réunion isolates, two of which were observed in the 3'NTR. First, the internal poly-A stretch of 14 nucleotides observed in S27 (11,440-11,443) and corresponding to a probable internal poly-A site [9] was replaced by a stretch of only 5 A in Indian Ocean isolates, similar to what was observed in other chikungunya viruses, e.g. the Ross strain (accession no.: AF490259). Second, one A was missing in Indian Ocean isolates in a 5-A stretch at S27 position 11,625. Finally, one codon was missing in isolate 06.27, corresponding to nsP3 codon 460, at which all other Indian Ocean isolates analyzed and available alphavirus sequences are GAA, coding for Glu.

The genome sequences of the six isolates presented therein was similar to those previously reported for alphaviruses [9, 21, 22]. Coding sequences consisted of two large open reading frames (ORF) of 7,422 nt and 3,744 nt encoding the non-structural polyprotein (2,474 amino-acids) and the structural polyprotein (1,248 amino-acids), respectively. The non structural polyprotein is the precursor of proteins nsP1 (535 aa), nsP2 (798 aa), nsP3 (530 aa) and nsP4 (611 aa), and the structural polyprotein is the precursor of proteins C (261 aa), p62 (487 aa, precursor to E3 - 64 aa – and E2 - 423 aa), 6K (61 aa), and E1 (439 aa). Cleavage sites characteristic of the alphavirus family in the non-structural and structural polyproteins were conserved. Glycosylation sites in E3, E2 and E1 were also conserved. A 65 nt junction sequence was identified between the stop codon (TAG, 7499-7501) of the non-structural ORF and the start codon (7567-7569) of the structural ORF. The 5' non-translated region (5'NTR) ended at

position 76. The 3'NTR region started at position 11,314 and contained three repeat sequence elements (RSE) with predicted secondary structures (Fig. 26) that were consistent with previous work [9].

5 *Differences between Indian Ocean outbreak isolates and strain S27.* Compared to strain S27, Réunion isolate 05.115 showed 28 aa changes (1.13%) in the non-structural proteins (Table 5, with the highest proportion in nsP3 (2.26%) and the lowest in nsP2 (0.6%). Ten out of 12 amino acid changes in nsP3 were concentrated between positions 326 and 524 (5.0% variation), similar to findings
10 in ONN viruses [23]. One important difference with S27 was that the Indian Ocean isolates exhibited an opal stop codon (UGA) at nsP3 codon 524, instead of Arg (CGA) in S27. This opal codon was observed in related alphaviruses [9, 22, 23], and is believed to regulate the expression of nsP4, the putative RNA polymerase, by a read-through mechanism [21, 24].

15 Compared to S27, the structural proteins showed 21 (1.68%, for 05.115) to 22 (1.76%, for other isolates) amino-acid substitutions in Indian Ocean isolates (Table 6). Notably, envelope protein E2 showed the highest variation, with 14 (3.3%) aa changes, higher than envelope protein E1 (0.68%) and the capsid
20 protein (0.38%). The ratio of rates of evolution of synonymous and non-synonymous sites (K_s/K_a) between S27 and 05.115 isolates was 11.0 for the whole polyprotein, whereas it was only 6.12 for protein E2, probably indicative of a positive selection in favor of amino-acid changes in this immunogenic protein. By comparison, K_s/K_a was 18.75 for the non-structural polyprotein.

25 *Indian Ocean outbreak molecular signatures in non-structural proteins and phenotypic variation.* Ten positions (excluding polymorphic positions) had aa that were unique to the non-structural proteins of outbreak isolates, when compared to other CHIKV sequences (Table 2). First, nsP2-54 was Asn in Indian Ocean
30 isolates and in SFV, but was Ser in all other sequences. Second, nsP2-374 was Tyr in Indian Ocean isolates, but was His or Asn in other alphavirus sequences (Table 2). Third, position 500 in nsP4 was Leu in the Indian Ocean sequences

instead of Gln in the four other reported CHIKV sequences. Interestingly, this position, which is about 30 aa from the catalytic "GDD" motif, is a strictly conserved Glu in all other alphaviruses. The remaining seven changes took place in relatively variable regions.

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Additional specific changes were observed in isolates 05.209 (S358P) and 06.27 (nsP1-T301I, nsP2-Y642N, and nsP3-460del). Notably, our phenotypic assays conducted in parallel showed differences for strain 06.27. Focus immunoassay showed that CHIKV stocks 05.115, 06.21, 06.27 and 06.49 formed mixtures of
10 foci with different sizes on *Ae. Albopictus* C6/36 (data not shown) and *Ae. pseudoscuterallis* AP61 cells (Fig. 27). Interestingly, only isolate 06-27 formed medium foci, whereas others formed minutes and small foci. The particular phenotype of 06-27 could be linked to the observed aa differences in the non structural proteins, which are involved in the viral replication [21].

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Indian Ocean molecular signatures in structural proteins and 3D modelling. When analyzing the aa sequences of the structural proteins, seven positions (four in E2, one in 6K and two in E1) were found to be unique to isolates from the Indian Ocean outbreak (Table 2). Two of these were located in the E2 ectodomain, with
20 Thr 164 and Met 312 being identified in our isolates instead of Ala and Thr, respectively, in all other available CHIKV sequences (Table 2). The first of these two positions is variable in alphaviruses; it lies in a region defined previously as containing neutralizing epitopes [5, 25]. At position 312, Thr is present in other CHIKV, in ONNV and in SFV, but varies in other alphaviruses; it lies in a region
25 identified as important for E1-E2 oligomerization [5, 25].

In E1, two crucial substitutions were observed, one at residue 284, specific to Indian Ocean isolates, and one at residue 284, present in 3 out of 6 Indian isolates (06.21, 06.27 and 06.49). Both mutations were mapped on the 3D
30 structure (modeled from the crystal structure of SFV E1) in Fig. 1. Interestingly, residue 226 is Ala in all reported CHIKV sequences (Table 2), and was also Ala in the first of our Indian Ocean isolates sequenced here (05.61 and 05.115,

obtained at the beginning of the outbreak). All subsequent isolates (obtained from patients collected in November and December 2005) displayed a Val residue at this position. Although position 226 is relatively variable among alphaviruses, it was observed that a single mutation at this position (Pro to Ser) allowed SFV to adapt to growth in cholesterol-depleted insect cells [26, 27].

The other unique aa observed in E1 from Indian Ocean isolates was Glu 284. This is a highly conserved position in E1, which displays an Asp in the majority of alphaviruses or an Asn in SIN (Table 2). This amino acid is located at the interface between E1 protomers at the surface of the virion, participating in contacts that make up the icosahedral E1 scaffold (Fig. 1).

2. Phylogenetic analysis

Previous work based on E1 protein sequences showed strong phylogeographic structure of the chikungunya virus species [6, 10]. In order to determine the progenitor phylogroup from which the Indian Ocean outbreak isolates emerged, we compared a 1,044 nt region within the E1 coding sequence (positions 271 to 1314, *i.e.*, codons 91 to 438) from 63 biological specimens from 60 patients from Reunion, Seychelles, Madagascar, Mayotte and Comoros (Table 1) with 29 other available chikungunya sequences (Table 7). Phylogenetic analysis (Fig. 2) clearly demonstrated that the current Indian Ocean isolates represent a homogeneous clade within a broad group (group ECSA) comprising isolates from East, Central and South Africa (ECSA, Fig. 2). The isolates from an outbreak in Democratic Republic of the Congo [6] also formed a homogeneous clade within group ECSA. There was no ECSA group member showing a significantly closer relationship with the Indian Ocean isolates. Asian isolates were less related to Indian Ocean isolates and constituted the sister group of group ECSA, whereas West-African isolates were even more divergent. Inclusion of other alphaviruses, including the closest relative ONN, placed the root of the chikungunya isolates on the branch leading to the West-African phylogroup (data not shown).

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Comparison of the sequences of Indian Ocean outbreak isolates to the S27 sequence revealed 316 (2.7%) nucleotide substitutions in isolate 05.115

(Table 8). The Asian clade Nagpur strain showed 5.1% average nucleotide divergence from 05.115, whereas the West-African clade Senegal strain 37997 displayed 15% difference (Table 8). Interestingly, the latter strain showed complete conservation of an 87 nucleotides portion (9,958 – 10,045, at the
5 junction between structural proteins 6K and E1) with East-African and Indian Ocean outbreak isolates. Sequence identity in this portion may reflect a past event of genetic recombination between West-African and East/Central-African strains. Differently, we did not find statistical support ($P > 7E-2$) for sequence mosaicism or recombination since the split between S27 and Reunion isolates,
10 although some genomic regions differed in their density of nucleotide polymorphisms.

3. Genotypic and phenotypic variation among Indian Ocean outbreak isolates and microevolutionary scenario

15 Specific aa changes in the non-structural proteins were observed in the isolates 05.209 (S358P) and 06.27 (nsP1-T301I, nsP2-Y642N, and nsP3-460del). In the structural proteins, change E1-A226V was observed in isolates 06.21, 06.27 and 06.49, and change E2-Q146R in the Seychelles isolate 05.209. In addition to these non-synonymous changes, there were 8 silent substitutions, observed in
20 05.209, 06.27 and 06.49 (Table 3).

A history of probable sequence evolution that occurred during the outbreak (Fig. 3) was deduced from the 14 amino-acid variations observed among the six complete genomes (Table 3). Isolate 05.61 was initially selected for genome
25 analysis because it was isolated in March 2005, at the onset of the outbreak, from a Reunion patient returning 1 turning from Comoros Island, where the outbreak had been going on since January 2005. Remarkably, the isolates 05.61 and 05.115 (which was the second earliest isolate analyzed), the African isolate S27 and previous unrelated chikungunya isolates from Africa and Asia were identical
30 at all 14 polymorphic sites. Therefore, the consensus sequence of isolates 05.61 and 05.115 (consensus sequence 1) likely represents the ancestral genotype of the Réunion outbreak. Distribution of the 14 polymorphisms suggested that this

founder gave rise to three consensus sequences that likely evolved in four steps. First, substitution at genome position 10,670 (causing the E1 A226V change) gave rise to consensus sequence 2, represented by the late-November 2005 isolate 06.21. Second, a G to A synonymous substitution at position 6,547 (nsP4)
5 led to an intermediate sequence, which itself gave rise to two late sequences: consensus sequence 3 (isolate 06.27), following four additional substitutions and one codon deletion (Table 3), and consensus sequence 4 (06.49), which arose after three distinct synonymous substitutions (Table 3). A fifth consensus sequence was represented by the Seychelles isolate 05.209 alone, which
10 exhibited four substitutions (two of them causing aa changes in nsP3 - S358P and in E2 - Q146R) compared to consensus sequence 1 (Fig. 3).

Since Reunion isolates had E1-226A at the beginning of the outbreak and E1-266V A at the beginning of the outbreak and E1-266V later in the epidemics, we
15 compared residue 226 in 57 additional sequences (57 sequences from 54 sera and 3 CSF) from the Indian Ocean epidemic. Remarkably, the nature of E1-226 differed totally on Reunion Island before and after the winter season. Five sequences from patients sampled from March to June 2005 (including the sequence originating from a traveller back from Comoros) had E1-226A. Between
20 September and end December 2005, 21 sequences showed E1-226V. Among 17 Reunion sequences from 2006, E1-226V was observed 12 times and E1-226A 5 times (Table 1). On Madagascar and Seychelles sequences, for which the samples were collected when the first clinical cases were suspected (i.e probably at the beginning of the outbreaks), only the E1-226 Ala was observed. On
25 Mayotte 2006 sequences, only the E1-226 V was observed. On Mauritius 2006 sequences, both E1-226 Ala and Val were observed.

To date, only CHIKV laboratory strains, passaged many times on mosquito or mammalian cells, had been entirely sequenced [9]. We provide for the first time
30 nearly complete nucleotide sequences of six clinical isolates passaged *in-vitro* only once or twice (see M&M section). The presence in infected patients of a mixed viral population, called quasispecies [31-33], with genotypes co-existing in

an equilibrium governed by a balance between mutation and natural selection. The presence in S27 of an Arg codon instead of the opal stop codon in Indian Ocean isolates is probably explained by numerous *in-vitro* passages of S27, as evolution of opal to Arg was observed experimentally in ONN viruses [23].

5 Whereas it may be advantageous for viral quasispecies to maintain the opal codon *in-vivo*, an Arg codon probably confers a selective advantage *in-vitro*, as observed for the closely related Semliki Forest virus [34]. Chikungunya virus quasispecies situation *in-vivo* could also explain the nsP1-T301I polymorphism observed for the LCR isolate 06.27. Indeed, it is likely that selection for a subset

10 of genotypes harboring this change may be associated with invasion of the LCR [33]. These results underscore that the genome sequence of laboratory "reference" strains may not accurately reflect the natural situation, as the genotypic complexity of quasispecies *in-vivo* is subject to erosion by *in-vitro* selection. Since the Indian Ocean isolates sequenced here were subjected to *in-*

15 *vitro* selection for only a few generations, they probably correspond more closely to the *in-vivo* genotypes than previously sequenced chikungunya strains.

The amino acid (aa) differences detected among the outbreak 1 isolates may relate to biological or pathogenic characteristics of the virus. Although our viral

20 culture results are preliminary, they clearly show phenotypic differences between the unique isolate from CSF (06.27), isolated from a neonatal encephalopathy case, and three other isolates, associated with either the classical form of the disease or encephalopathy. The larger foci observed in culture with 06.27 could reflect a higher replication rate of the virus and be linked to the specific amino

25 acid changes identified in nsP1, nsP2 and nsP3. Single amino-acid changes in nsP1, including a Thr/Ile change (residue 538 of Sindbis virus) [35,36] and a 18-nt deletion in nsP3 have previously been shown to affect neurovirulence in other alphaviruses [35-37]. However, in the absence of nsP1 structural data, it is difficult to predict the structural or functional impact of the I301T change observed

30 in 06.27 isolate. It should also be noted that all the viral sequences determined from either the serum or the isolates from three neonatal encephalopathy cases and an adult meningo-encephalitis case had E1-226 Val. However, as this

genotype is observed also in classical forms of the disease, a potential link of E1-226 Val with neuropathogenesis needs further studies. Host factors have to be considered in the occurrence of neurological forms of the disease. For example, the blood-brain crossing may be favoured by young age or hypertension.

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Unique molecular signatures of the Indian Ocean outbreak genomes were identified when they were compared to all other reported alphavirus sequences. These features represent interesting targets for future functional studies, as well as for epidemiological follow-up. One particularly interesting feature was the E1-226 Val residue (see above). Another interesting molecular signature of Indian Ocean outbreak genomes was E1-284 Asp. Although pseudo-atomic model of the scaffold used is of modest resolution (the resolution of the crystal structure is limited - approaching 3Å - and the model results of fitting this structure into a 9Å resolution cryo-electron microscopy reconstruction), it appears that the side-chain of Asp 284 interacts with the main chain of an adjacent E1 polypeptide in the virion. Indeed, it is in a position compatible with acceptance of a hydrogen bond from main chain amide 379 from the neighboring E1 protomer. Because the packing is very tight (see Fig. 1B), it is possible that the longer Glutamic acid side chain (which has an extra CH₂ group compared to Asp or Asn) may introduce a slight distortion at the contact sites, an effect that is propagated by the icosahedral T=4 symmetry of the virion. Thus, a cooperative effect due to this change at position Asp 284 may play a role in either allowing a less efficient assembly of new particles in infected cells, or a more efficient particle disassembly process during invasion of a new cell, or a combination of both. This information can guide new site-directed mutagenesis studies, using reverse genetics, to test the effect of the Asp/Glu replacement on the virus cycle.

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Example 2: Identification and characterization of a soluble form of E2 (sE2) of the CHIK virus.

The TOPO/CHIK-21.pE2 (CNCM I-3587) plasmid containing the cDNA coding for the pE2 glycoprotein (E3+E2) from the CHIK 21 virus strain (Schuffenecker et al., *Plos Med.*, 3:1058, 2006) was used as a template for the amplification by PCR of the ectodomain sequence of the E2 envelope glycoprotein (Fig. 29). The ectodomain of gp-E2 (E2-1 to E2-364; 85% of E2) is strictly conserved among the CHIK-21, -27, 49 and 115 cell lines isolated in the Indian Ocean during the epidemic outbreak of 2005-06 (see Fig. 29). The soluble form of the sE2 corresponds to the gp-E2 ectodomain which is deleted at the carboxylic terminal of its transmembrane anchor region. It is of interest that the soluble form carries the main epitopes eliciting virus-neutralizing antibodies. The PCR primers are described in Figure 30 (SEQ ID NO:79 and 80): they allow the cloning of the sE2 sequence between the unique sites *Bgl*II and *Not*I of the pMT/BiP/V5-HisA vector (Invitrogen), on the one hand in a phase dependent on the BiP peptide signal at the N-terminal, and on the other hand in joining successive V5 (His)6 tags at its carboxylic terminal.

Drosophila S2 cells were transfected with the recombinant plasmid pMT/BiP/CHIK-sE2 in the presence of the plasmid coding for the blasticidin resistance gene. The S2/CHIK-sE2 stable cell line was obtained by successive passages in presence of blasticidin. The cell line was selected for its capacity to promote efficient secretion of the CHIK- sE2 virus following the activation of the metallothioneine promoter.

The S2/CHIK-sE2 cells in suspension were induced for the secretion of sE2 during 21 days in the presence of Cu₂₊. The cellular supernatant is filtered at 0.22µm and concentrated for 16 hours on an affinity column of 5 ml HiTrap Chelating HP (Amersham Biosciences) with the help of a peristaltic pump. The CHIK sE2 protein is eluted from the affinity column in the presence of increasing concentrations of imidazole (50, 100 and 500 mM, pH 8). The CHIK sE2 protein is specifically eluted at a concentration of 500 mM imidazole (E₃ elution) from the

E₃7 fraction (Fig. 31). The sE2 protein is detected as being highly purified in PAGE SDS following Coomassie Blue coloration. The sE2 protein eluted in the E₃9 fraction is specifically immunodetected by an ascite (HMAF) of a mouse hyperimmunized against the CHIK virus which was produced at the IMFH unit
5 (Fig. 32). No cross-reactivity was observed with the anti-dengue (DEN) or anti-West Nile (WN) HMAHF and the monoclonal antibody 9D12 anti-DEN E. The soluble DEN sE proteins (DEN-3 and DEN-4) and WN sE purified from the supernatants of the S2 cellular clones induced according to the protocol described hereinabove are used as control viral antigens for the specificity of anti-
10 CHIK murine antibodies.

Example 3: Construction of the TRIP vector expressing the soluble form of E2 (sE2) of the CHIK virus according to the present invention.

The gene coding the CHIK sE2 protein has been optimised by the Genecust firm
15 so as to provide a synthetic DNA with an enriched G+C content in comparison to the cDNA obtained from the viral genomic RNA. The G+C rich codons (amino acids E2-1 to E2-364, soluble gp-E2 ectodomain, sE2) were fused to the signal peptide sequence of the human calreticuline (ssCRT) MLLSVPLLLLGLLGLAA (SEQ ID NO: 77) for translocation of the viral protein into the secretion pathway.
20 The enzyme restriction sites *Bam*HI in 5' and *Xho*I in 3' have been added at their respective ends of the sequences coding for the fusion ssCRT+sE2 protein.

The synthetic gene was cloned into the TRIP vector between the *Bam*HI and *Xho*I sites under the transcription of the ieCMV promoter. The non-replicative and integrative TRIP/CHIK.sE2 plasmid thus produced was validated for the
25 expression of the sE2 protein following transduction of 293 cells.

As shown in figure 33, the inventors have constructed a vector expressing the CHIK sE2. As mentioned above, the original CHIK sE2 sequence cloned into the TRIP vector has been modified for improving expression in mammalian cells (fig. 34).

Figure 35 shows mammalian cells, such as the 293 cells, transduced with the TRIP-CHIK.sE2 vector. The expressed sE2 protein has been revealed by IF with anti-CHIK antibodies.

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Example 4: Production of recombinant protein sE2 and specific monoclonal antibodies.

- 10 The inventors have generated the stable inducible S2/CHIK.sE2 cell line which releases the soluble form of the envelope E2-glycoprotein (sE2) from Reunion CHIK virus strains. The inventors have also generated a stable cell line 293A/CHIK.sE2 which was transduced by the recombinant lentiviral vector TRIP/CHIK.sE2. A synthetic sE2 gene that was modified for optimal codon usage
- 15 in mammalian cells had to be used in order to obtain efficient expression of CHIK virus sE2 in human fibroblastic 293A cells. The TRIP/CHIK.sE2 vector is currently assessed for its capability to induce protective immunity in a murine model of experimental infection. Viral suspension mainly enriched in CHIK pE2 (E2 precursor or E3E2) was obtained by solubilizing CHIK virions grown in mosquito
- 20 cells with Triton X-100. Adult mice were hyperimmunized with CHIK pE2 in the presence of adjuvant in order to generate hybridoma directed against CHIK structural proteins. Anti-CHIK E2 monoclonal antibodies produced by mouse hybridoma were characterized by ELISA assay on highly purified CHIK virion and Western blot on secreted sE2 from stable cell line S2/CHIK.sE2. (Figs 50, 51 and
- 25 Table 9). Fluorescent immunodetection assays of intracellular or surface viral antigens were also established on CHIK virus-infected VERO cells and stable 293A/CHIK.sE2 transduced cell line (Figs 52-55). Anti-CHIK.sE2 MAbs of the inventors find a potential use in developing early viral diagnosis of CHIK disease based on immunocapture of CHIK virions in viremic blood of patients, and as
- 30 tools for immunological as well as virological studies.

Table 1. Characteristics of the patients

Patients No.	Island	Region or Island	Town or Locality	Sample (b)	Sampling Date	Clinical signs (c)	Virus Isolate No. (d)	E1-226 (e)
1	Réunion (Comoros) (a)	-	-	S	16-Mar-05	Classical	05.61 (G)	A (*)
2	Réunion	West	St Gilles Les Bains	S	11-Apr-05	Classical	05.55	A (*)
3	Réunion	South	Saint Pierre	S	2-May-05	Classical	05.107	A (*)
4	Réunion	West	Mare Sèche Cilaos	S	4-May-05	Classical	05.111	A (*)
5	Réunion	South	La Rivière St Louis	S	6-May-05	Classical	05.115 (G)	A (*)
6	Réunion	South	St Louis	CSF	7-Sep-05	Neonatal encephalopathy	05.223	V (**)
7	Réunion	South	La Rivière St Louis	S	11-Oct-05	Classical	06.55	V (**)
8	Réunion	South	St Louis	S	21-Oct-05	Classical	06.59	V (**)
9	Réunion	South	La Rivière St Louis	S	21-Oct-05	Classical	06.53	V (**)
10	Réunion	South	La Rivière St Louis	P	26-Oct-05	Classical	n.i.	V (**)
11	Réunion	South	St Joseph	P	9-Nov-05	Classical	n.i.	V (**)
12	Réunion	South	La Rivière St Louis	P	10-Nov-05	Classical	n.i.	V (**)
13	Réunion	South	St Louis	P	20-Nov-05	Classical	n.i.	V (**)
14	Réunion	South	La Rivière St Louis	P	21-Nov-05	Classical	n.i.	V (**)
15	Réunion	South	La Rivière St Louis	S	23-Nov-05	Classical	06.45	V (**)
16	Réunion	South	La Rivière St Louis (parents)	S	28-Nov-05	Neonatal ME	06.21 (G)	V (***)
17	Réunion	South	St Joseph	S	23-Nov-05	Classical	06.47	V (**)
18	Réunion	South	La Rivière St Louis	P	24-Nov-05	Classical	n.i.	V (**)
19	Réunion	South	Le Tampon	P	26-Nov-05	Classical	n.i.	V (**)
20	Réunion	South	Ravine des Cabris	P	25-Nov-05	Classical	n.i.	V (**)
21	Réunion	South	St Joseph (parents)	S	29-Nov-05	Neonatal ME	06.25	V (**)
21	Réunion	South	St Joseph (parents)	CSF	29-Nov-05	Neonatal ME	06.27 (G)	V (***)
22	Réunion	South	St Louis	S	2-Dec-05	Classical	06.49 (G)	V (***)

Table 1. Characteristics of the patients (con't)

Patients No.	Island	Region or Island	Town or Locality	Sample (b)	Sampling Date	Clinical signs (c)	Virus Isolate No. (d)	E1-226 (e)
23	Réunion	South	St Louis	P	8-Dec-05	Classical	n.i.	V (**)
24	Réunion	South	Ravine des Cabris	S	9-Dec-05	ME	06.17	V (**)
25	Réunion	South	St Louis	P	13-Dec-05	Classical	n.i.	V (**)
26	Réunion	South	St Pierre	P	2-Jan-06	Classical	n.i.	A (**)
27	Réunion	South	St Pierre	P	4-Jan-06	Algic syndrome	n.i.	A (**)
28	Réunion	East	St André	S	4-Jan-06	Classical	n.i.	A (**)
29	Réunion	South	St Louis	P	29-Dec-05	Algic syndrome	n.i.	V (**)
29	Réunion	South	St Louis	CSF	29-Dec-05	Algic syndrome	n.i.	V (**)
30	Réunion	South	La Rivière St Louis	P	29-Dec-05	Classical	n.i.	V (**)
31	Réunion	South	La Rivière St Louis	P	27-Dec-05	Classical	n.i.	V (**)
32	Réunion	South	St Pierre	P	27-Dec-05	Severe vesicular rash lower limbs	n.i.	V (**)
32	Réunion	South	St Pierre	L	28-Dec-05	Severe vesicular rash lower limbs	n.i.	V (**)
33	Réunion	South	Ravine des Cabris	P	4-Jan-06	n.d.	n.i.	A (**)
34	Réunion	South	St Joseph	P	3-Jan-06	Algic syndrome	n.i.	V (**)
35	Réunion	South	St Louis	P	2-Jan-06	Algic syndrome	n.i.	V (**)
36	Réunion	South	St Joseph	P	5-Jan-06	Algic syndrome	n.i.	To be determined

Table 1. Characteristics of the patients (cont')

Patients No.	Island	Region or Island	Town or Locality	Sample (b)	Sampling Date	Clinical signs (c)	Virus Isolate No. (d)	E1-226 (e)
37	Réunion	South	Ravine des Cabris	P	6-Jan-06	Classical	n.i.	V (**)
38	Réunion	South	St Louis	P	6-Jan-06	Algic syndrome	n.i.	V (**)
39	Réunion	West	Saint-Paul hospital	S	5-Jan-06	n.d.	n.i.	A (**)
40	Réunion	West	St Leu	S	19-Jan-06	Classical	n.i.	V (**)
41	Réunion	South	Les Avirons	S	30-Jan-06	Classical	06.97	V (**)
42	Réunion	East	St Benoît	S	3-Feb-06	Hepatitis	n.i.	V (**)
43	Réunion	n.d.	n.d.	S	22-Feb-06	Classical	n.i.	V (**)
44	Seychelles	Mahe island	Anse aux Pins	S	9-Aug-05	Classical	05.209 (G)	A (*)
45	Seychelles	Mahe island	Anse aux Pins	S	10-Aug-05	Classical	negative	A (**)
46	Seychelles	Mahe island	Anse aux Pins	S	10-Aug-05	Classical	negative	A (**)
47	Madagascar	East	Toamasina	S	1-Feb-06	Classical	06.103	A (**)
48	Madagascar	East	Toamasina	S	8-Feb-06	Classical	06.99	A (**)
49	Madagascar	East	Toamasina	S	9-Feb-06	Classical	06.101	A (**)

Table 1. Characteristics of the patients (con't)

Patients No.	Island	Region or Island	Town or Locality	Sample (b)	Sampling Date	Clinical signs (c)	Virus Isolate No. (d)	E1-226 (e)
50	Madagascar	East	Toamasina	S	15-Feb-06	Classical	n.i.	A (**)
51	Madagascar	North	Ampany	S	14-Feb-06	Classical	n.i.	A (**)
52	Madagascar	North	Djamandjary	S	14-Feb-06	Classical	n.i.	A (**)
53	Madagascar	North	Djamandjary	S	15-Feb-06	Classical	n.i.	A (**)
54	Mayotte	n.d.	n.d.	S	7-Feb-06	Classical	06.111	To be determined
55	Mayotte	n.d.	n.d.	S	11-Feb-06	Classical	n.i.	V (**)
56	Mayotte	n.d.	n.d.	S	13-Feb-06	Classical	n.i.	V (**)
57	Mayotte	n.d.	n.d.	S	13-Feb-06	Classical	n.i.	V (**)
58	Mauritius	n.d.	n.d.	S	12-Feb-06	Classical	06.93	V (*)
59	Mauritius	n.d.	n.d.	S	27-Feb-06	Classical	n.i.	A (**)
60	Mauritius	n.d.	n.d.	S	1-Mar-06	Classical	n.i.	A (**)

(a) This patient traveled back from Comoros and is believed to have been infected there.

(b) S: serum; P: plasma; CSF: cerebrospinal fluid

(c) ME: meningo-encephalitis

(d) Isolates labeled with (G) correspond to those for which the nearly complete genome sequence was established

(e) A: Alanine; V: Valine; (*) : Sequence determined from virus isolates; (**): Sequence determined from biological samples; (***) : Sequence determined from both virus isolates and biological samples

n.i.: isolation of virus not intended; n.d.: not determined

Table 2. Relevant amino acid changes identified between Indian Ocean isolates versus a selection of Alphavirus sequences.

Non-structural proteins															Structural proteins								
Protein	nsP 1	nsP 1	nsP 2	nsP 2	nsP 2	nsP 2	nsP 3	nsP 3	nsP 3	nsP 3	nsP 3	nsP 4	nsP 4	nsP 4	E2	E2	E2	E2	E2	6K	E1	E1	E1
Polypeptide position (a)	301	488	589	909	117	132	155	167	169	179	180	193	211	236	47	48	63	70	71	75	103	107	109
Protein position (a)	301	488	54	374	642	793	217	337	358	460	471	75	254	500	1	9	7	0	1	6	5	8	3
05.115 (Genotype 1)	T	R	N	Y	Y	V	H	I	S	E	S	A	A	L	6	4	2	5	6	8	226	269	284
06.21 (Genotype 2)	T	R	N	Y	Y	V	H	I	S	Nd	nd	A	A	L	Q	T	M	T	A	I	V	V	E
06.27 (Genotype 3)	I	R	N	Y	N	V	H	I	S	Del	S	A	A	L	Q	T	M	T	A	I	V	V	E

Table 2. Relevant amino acid changes identified between Indian Ocean isolates *versus* a selection of Alphavirus sequences. (cont'd)

	Non-structural proteins										Structural proteins						
	T	R	N	Y	Y	V	H	I	S	E	S	A	A	L			
06.49 (Genotype 4)	T	R	N	Y	Y	V	H	I	S	E	S	A	A	L			E
05.209 (Genotype 5)	T	R	N	Y	Y	V	H	I	P	E	S	A	A	L			E
S27	T	Q	S	H	C	A	Y	T	S	L	P	T	T	Q			D
Ross	T	Q	S	H	C	A	Y	T	S	L	P	T	T	Q			D
37997 (West-African phylogroup)	T	K	S	H	Y	A	Y	T	S	P	P	T	T	Q			D
Nagpur (Asian phylogroup)	nd	nd	nd	nd	nd	nd	nd	nd	nd	Nd	nd	nd	nd	nd			D
ONNV	S	Q	S	N	H	A	Y	**	S	**	**	T	T	E			D

Table 2. Relevant amino acid changes identified between Indian Ocean isolates versus a selection of *Alphavirus* sequences. (con't)

	Non-structural proteins												Structural proteins										
	S	Q	S	N	E	R	N	**	**	**	I	V	E	E	G*	S	A	T*	D*	A	E	D	
EEV																							
SFV	V	S	N	H	Y	A	L	**	S	**	T	T	E		H	V*	T	S	C*	A*	P	M	D
RRV	V	N	S	H	Y	G	S	**	**	**	V	T	E		H	D*	D	S	C*	A*	P	M	D
SINV	V	M	S	H	E	R	K	**	**	**	I	T	E		V	A*	V	T	V*	S*	A	V	N

(a) S27 reference numbering

*Variable position, ** Hypervariable position

ONV: o'nyong-nyong virus; SFV: Semliki Forest virus; RRV: Ross River virus; SINV: Sindbis virus; EEV: Eastern-Equine Encephalitis virus.

nd: not determined. Note that the opal stop codon observed in nsP3-624 of Indian Ocean outbreak isolates, but not in S27, is not represented in the Table.

Table 3. Polymorphisms observed among Indian Ocean isolates

Genome position (b)	978	1378	3605	4705	5147	5452	5453-5455	6547	7045	8978	9600	10670	11295	11421
Protein	nsP1	nsP1	nsP2	nsP3	nsP3	nsP3	nsP3	nsP4	nsP4	E2	E2	E1	E1	3NTR
Protein position (for aa change)	301	-	642	-	358	-	460	-	-	146	-	226	-	-
05.115 (Genotype 1)	C	G	T	T	T	G	GAA (Glu)	G	C	A	T	C	G	C
05.61 (Genotype 1)	C	G	T	T	T	n.d.	n.d.	G	C	A	T	C	G	C
06.21 (Genotype 2)	C	G	T	T	T	G	GAA (Glu)	G	C	A	T	T (Ala→Val)	G	C
06.27 (Genotype 3)	T (Thr→Ile)	G	A (Tyr→Asn)	A	T	A	Deleted	A	C	A	T	T (Ala→Val)	G	C
06.49 (Genotype 4)	C	A	T	T	T	G	GAA (Glu)	A	C	A	C	T (Ala→Val)	G	T
05.209 (Genotype 5)	C	G	T	T	C (Ser→Pro)	G	GAA (Glu)	G	T	G (Gln→Arg)	T	C	A	C
S27 (a)	C	G	T	T	T	G	GAA (Glu)	G	C	A	T	C	G	C

(a) Only sites that are variable among Indian Ocean outbreak isolates are represented; those sites that were distinct between Indian Ocean outbreak isolates and other viruses are given as Supplementary Information

(b) S27 numbering

Table 4. Primers used for RT-PCR and sequencing

Fragment	Gene	Primer (a)	Sequence (5' to 3')	SEQ ID NO.
FG1	5'NC	18F	CACGTAGCCTACCAGTTTCTTA	35
	nsP1	871R	ATGGAACACCGATGGTAGGTG	36
FG2	nsP1	616F	AACCCCGTTCATGTACAATGC	37
	nsP1	1435R	CGGTACCACAAAAGCTGTCAAAC	38
FG3	nsP1	1317F	CACTGACCTGCTGCTGTCTATG	39
	nsP2	2130R	AGTCCTGCAGCTTCTTCCTTC	40
FG4	nsP1	1412F	CGAGTTTGACAGCTTTGTGGTA	41
	nsP2	2227R	ATGACTGCAATTTTGTATGGGC	42
FG5	nsP2	1908F	CAATCTCGCCTGAAGACTTCC	43
	nsP2	2709R	TCCACTACAATCGGCTTGTTG	44
FG6	nsP2	2530F	GTGCGGCTTCTTCAATATGATG	45
	nsP2	3343R	TCCAGGCCTATTATCCCAGTG	46
FG7	nsP2	2577F	AACATCTGCACCCAAGGTACC	47
	nsP2	3504R	GTCTCCTGTTGGCCGGTATAAT	48

Table 4. Primers used for RT-PCR and sequencing (cont'd)

Fragment	Gene	Primer (a)	Sequence (5' to 3')	SEQ ID NO.
FG8	nsP2	3332F	TAATAGGCCTGGAGGGAAGATG	49
	nsP3	4134R	CTACGCACTCTTCATCGTTCTT	50
FG9	nsP2	3885F	GAACGAGTCATCTGCGTATTGG	51
	nsP3	4725R	ATACTCTGCCATATCCACTGC	52
FG10	nsP3	4458F	TCTTTACAGCCATGGA CTGAC	53
	nsP3	5273R	CGACAGGTACGGTGCTCATTAC	54
FG11	nsP3	5065F	TGTACAGGAAGCGAGTACGACC	55
	nsP4	5874R	TCTACTTTGCGCGACTGATACC	56
FG12	nsP4	5630F	ACGGACGACGAGTTACGACTAG	57
	nsP4	6380R	CCCAGTATTCTTGGTTGCATG	58
FG13	nsP4	6184F	AAAACAGCACGCTTACCACG	59
	nsP4	6936R	AACTTGAAGCGCGTACCTGTC	60

Table 4. Primers used for RT-PCR and sequencing (cont)

Fragment	Gene	Primer (a)	Sequence (5' to 3')	SEQ ID NO.
FG14	nsP4	6732F	TCATAGCCCGCACACTTTAAAGC	61
	nsP4	7495R	AGGACCGCCGTACAAAGTTAC	62
FG15	nsP4	7278F	GCAGGTGACGAACAAGATGAG	63
	C	8034R	CCGCTTAAAGGCCAATTG	64
FG16	C	7910F	TCGAAGTCAAGCACGAAGG	65
	E2	8670R	GTCGTGCGTTCATTCTGATG	66
FG17	E3	8459F	TGCTTGAGGACAACGTCATGAG	67
	E2	9240R	TTTGTGATTGGTGACCGCG	68
FG18	E2	9093F	AGTCCGGCAACGTAAAGATCAC	69
	6K	9861R	AAAGGTTGCTGCTCGTTCAC	70
FG19	E2	9648F	AGTTGTGTCAGTGGCCTCGTTC	71
	E1	10403R	TAAAGGACGGGAGCTTAGCTG	72
FG20	E1	10145F	ACAAAACCGTCATCCCGTCTC	73
	E1	11158R	TGACTATGTGGTCCCTTCGGAGG	74
FG21	E1	10959F	CAGCAAGAAAGGCAAGTGTC	75
	3NC	11770R	TTTGCCAAATTATGGTATTCA	76

(a) The primer name indicates their position and direction on the nucleotide sequence of the S27 genome.

Protein	nsP1	nsP1	nsP1	nsP1	nsP1	nsP1	nsP1	nsP1	nsP1	nsP2	nsP2	nsP2	nsP2	nsP2
Protein position	172	234	301	383	384	481	488	507	54	374	642	643	793	
Polypeptide position	172	234	301	383	384	481	488	507	589	909	1177	1178	1328	
S27	L	E	T	M	I	T	Q	L	S	H	C	S	A	
05.115	V	K	T	L	L	I	R	R	N	Y	Y	N	V	
05.61	V	K	T	L	L	I	R	R	N	Y	Y	N	V	
06.21	V	K	T	L	L	I	R	R	N	Y	Y	N	V	
06.27	V	K	I	L	L	I	R	R	N	Y	N	N	V	
06.49	V	K	T	L	L	I	R	R	N	Y	Y	N	V	
05.209	V	K	T	L	L	I	R	R	N	Y	Y	N	V	

nsP3 and nsP4

Protein	nsP3	nsP3	nsP3	nsP3	nsP3	nsP3	nsP3	nsP3	nsP3	nsP3	nsP3	nsP3	nsP3	nsP3	nsP3	nsP3	nsP3	nsP4	nsP4	nsP4	nsP4	nsP4
Protein position	175	217	326	331	337	352	358	376	382	460	461	462	471	524	75	254	500	514	555	604		
Polypeptide position	1508	1550	1659	1664	1670	1685	1691	1709	1715	1793	1794	1795	1804	1857	1938	2117	2363	2377	2418	2467		
S27	V	Y	P	V	T	K	S	I	A	L	L	S	P	R	T	T	Q	I	V	V		
05.115	I	H	S	A	I	E	S	T	T	E	P	N	S	STOP	A	A	L	T	I	I		
05.61	I	H	S	A	I	E	S	T	T	nd	nd	nd	nd	nd	A	A	L	T	I	I		
06.21	I	H	S	A	I	E	S	T	T	E	P	N	S	STOP	A	A	L	T	I	I		
06.27	I	H	S	A	I	E	S	T	T	del	P	N	S	STOP	A	A	L	T	I	I		
06.49	I	H	S	A	I	E	S	T	T	E	P	N	S	STOP	A	A	L	T	I	I		
05.209	I	H	S	A	I	E	P	T	T	E	P	N	S	STOP	A	A	L	T	I	I		

Grayed cells correspond to aa that were variable among Indian Ocean outbreak isolates

Table 7. Sequence used for the phylogenetic analysis of partial E1 sequences

Accession No.	Strain	Genomic domain	Strain Origin	Isolation Date	Phylogroup	Reference
AF192906	CAR 256	E1 partial	Central African Region	Unknown	Central Africa	1
AF192907	Aq41855	E1 partial	Uganda	1982	Central Africa	1
AY549583	ChikRCA	E1 partial	DRC (b)	1996	Central Africa	2
AF192903	AR 18211	E1 partial	South African Republic	1976	Central-East/South Africa	1
AF192904	SA H2123	E1 partial	South African Republic	1976	Central-East/South Africa	1
AF192905	Ross	E1 partial	Tanzanie	1953	Central-East/South Africa	1
AF490259	Ross	Complete genome	Tanzanie	1953	Central-East/South Africa	na
AF369024	S27	Complete genome	Tanzanie	1952	Central-East/South Africa	3
AY549576	DRC010	E1 partial	DRC (b)	2000	Central Africa	2
AY549577	DRC027	E1 partial	DRC (b)	2000	Central Africa	2
AY549579	DRC1719	E1 partial	DRC (b)	2000	Central Africa	2
AY549575	DRC007	E1 partial	DRC (b)	2000	Central Africa	2
AY549578	DRC1718	E1 partial	DRC (b)	2000	Central Africa	2
AY549581	DRC1725	E1 partial	DRC (b)	2000	Central Africa	2
AY549582	DRC1728	E1 partial	DRC (b)	2000	Central Africa	2
AY549580	DRC1720	E1 partial	DRC (b)	2000	Central Africa	2
AY549584	DRC1730	E1 partial	DRC (b)	2000	Central Africa	2
AF192896	644188	E1 partial	Thailand	1988	Asian	1
AF192899	3412178	E1 partial	Thailand	1978	Asian	1
AF192894	RSU1	E1 partial	Indonesia	1985	Asian	1
AF192895	H16483	E1 partial	Philippines	1985	Asian	1
AF192898	1455775	E1 partial	Thailand	1975	Asian	1
AF192901	Gibbs 63-263	E1 partial	India	1963	Asian	1
AF192902	PO731460	E1 partial	India	1973	Asian	1
AF192897	C-03295	E1 partial	Thailand	1995	Asian	1
AF192900	SV045196	E1 partial	Thailand	1996	Asian	1

Table 7. Sequence used for the phylogenetic analysis of partial E1 sequences. (con't)

Accession No.	Strain	Genomic domain	Strain Origin	Isolation Date	Phylogroup	Reference
L37661	Vaccine strain	polyprotein gene	Na	na	Asian	na
AF192892	37997	E1 partial	Na	na	West African	1
AY726732	37997	Complete genome	Senegal	1983	West African	4
AF192891	PM2951	E1 partial	Senegal	1966	West African	1
AF192893	lbH35 E1	E1 partial	Nigeria	1964	West African	1

References: (1) Powers et al., Pastorino et al., 2004; (3) Khan et al., 2002; (4) Vanlandingham et al., 2005.

(b) Democratic Republic of the Congo

Table 8. Sequence percent similarity based on amino acids and nucleotides (in parentheses) for the structural (SP) and non-structural (NSP) proteins of selected Alphaviruses.

Virus	Strain	Accession No.	05.115/06.49 NSP	05.115 SP	06.49 SP
CHIKV	05.115	To be submitted	100 (100)	100 (100)	-
	06.49	To be submitted	100 (99.97)	99.91 (99.95)	100 (100)
	S27	AF369024	98.79 (97.3)	98.47 (97.34)	98.38 (97.33)
	37997	AY725732	95.88 (85.5)	95.82 (84.87)	95.74 (84.81)
	Nagpur	AY424803	NA	97.18 (94.85)	97.10 (94.79)
	Vaccine	L37661	NA	96.92 (94.24)	96.83 (94.19)
	Gulu	M20303	85.90	87.30	87.22
ONNV					
SFV	42S RNA genome	X04129	70.55	65.20	65.20
RRV	NB5092	M20162	69.66	64.40	64.40
SINV	HRSP	J02363	59.25	47.40	47.31

CHIKV: chikungunya virus; ONNV: o'nyong-nyong virus; SFV: Semliki Forest virus; RRV: Ross River virus; SINV: Sindbis virus

NA: Not Available.

Table 9: List of biological assays performed to validate the reactivity of anti-CHIK E2 MAbs

BIOLOGICAL ASSAYS
<i>ELISA on solubilized antigens from CHIK virions</i>
ELISA on purified CHIK virions (La Réunion Isl.)
ELISA on purified CHIK virions (+ TX-100)
ELISA on purified CHIK virions (+ NP-40)
IF assay on CHIKV-infected VERO cells
FACS analysis on cell surface of CHIKV-infected VERO cells
Western blot on recombinant CHIK sE2 from S2 cells
IF assay on stable TRIP/CHIK.sE2-transduced 293A cell clone
Western blot on recombinant CHIK sE2 from TRIP/CHIK.sE2-transduced 293A cell clone

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CLAIMS

1. An isolated and purified wild strain 05.115 of chikungunya virus (CHIKV) capable of *in vitro* infecting human cells.
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2. The strain according to claim 1, wherein its genome comprises a sequence as shown in Figure 4 (SEQ ID NO:1).
3. An isolated and purified polynucleotide comprising all or part of the sequence as shown in Figure 4, (SEQ ID NO: 1).
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4. A fragment of the polynucleotide as defined in claim 3, wherein it codes for the ectodomain of glycoprotein E2.
5. A fragment of the polynucleotide as defined in claim 3, wherein it codes for a soluble form of glycoprotein E2.
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6. A fragment of claim 3, wherein it codes for the ectodomain of glycoprotein E1.
20
7. A vector comprising a fragment as defined in any one of claims 3 to 6.
8. A host cell comprising a vector as defined in claim 7.
9. An isolated and purified polypeptide encoded by a polynucleotide as defined in claim 3, or by a fragment as defined in any one of claims 4 to 6.
25
10. An isolated and purified polypeptide selected in the group consisting of a purified polypeptide comprising all or part of the sequence as defined in Figure 40 (SEQ ID NO: 26).
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11. Monoclonal or polyclonal antibodies, or fragment thereof, that specifically bind to a polypeptide as defined in any one of claims 9 and 10.

12. Use of an element selected from the group consisting of:

- 5 - a strain as defined in any one of claims 1 to 2;
- a polynucleotide as defined in claim 3;
- a fragment as defined in any one of claims 4 to 6;
- a vector as defined in claim 7;
- a host cell as defined in claim 8;
- 10 - a polypeptide as defined in any one of claims 9 or 10; and
- an antibody as defined in claim 11;

for the detection of a CHIKV associated to an arbovirosis.

13. Use of an element selected from the group consisting of:

- 15 - a strain as defined in any one of claims 1 to 2;
- a polynucleotide as defined in claim 3;
- a fragment as defined in any one of claims 4 to 6;
- a vector as defined in any one of claim 7;
- a host cell as defined in claim 8;
- 20 - a polypeptide as defined in any one of claims 9 or 10; and
- an antibody as defined in claim 11

for the preparation of a composition that prevents and/or treats an arbovirosis.

25 14. A composition comprising at least one element selected from the group consisting of:

- a strain as defined in any one of claims 1 to 2;
- a polynucleotide as defined in claim 3;
- a fragment as defined in any one of claims 4 to 6;
- 30 - a vector as defined in claim 7;
- a host cell as defined in claim 8;
- a polypeptide as defined in any one of claims 9 or 10; and

- an antibody as defined in claim 11;
for treating and/or preventing an arbovirosis.

5 15. Use of a composition as defined in claim 13 for the preparation of a medicament for treating and/or preventing an arbovirosis in a subject in need thereof.

10 16. A kit for the detection of a CHIKV associated to an arbovirosis, comprising at least one element selected from the group consisting of:

- a strain as defined in any one of claims 1 to 2;
- a polynucleotide as defined in claim 3;
- a fragment as defined in any one of claims 4 to 6;
- a vector as defined in claim 7;
- a host cell as defined in claim 8;
- 15 - a polypeptide as defined in any one of claims 9 or 10; and
- an antibody as defined in claim 11.

20 17. An isolated and purified wild strain 05.115 of chikungunya virus (CHIKV) substantially as herein described or a purified polypeptide selected in the group consisting of a purified polypeptide comprising all or part of the sequence as defined in Figure 40 (SEQ ID NO: 26) substantially as herein described.

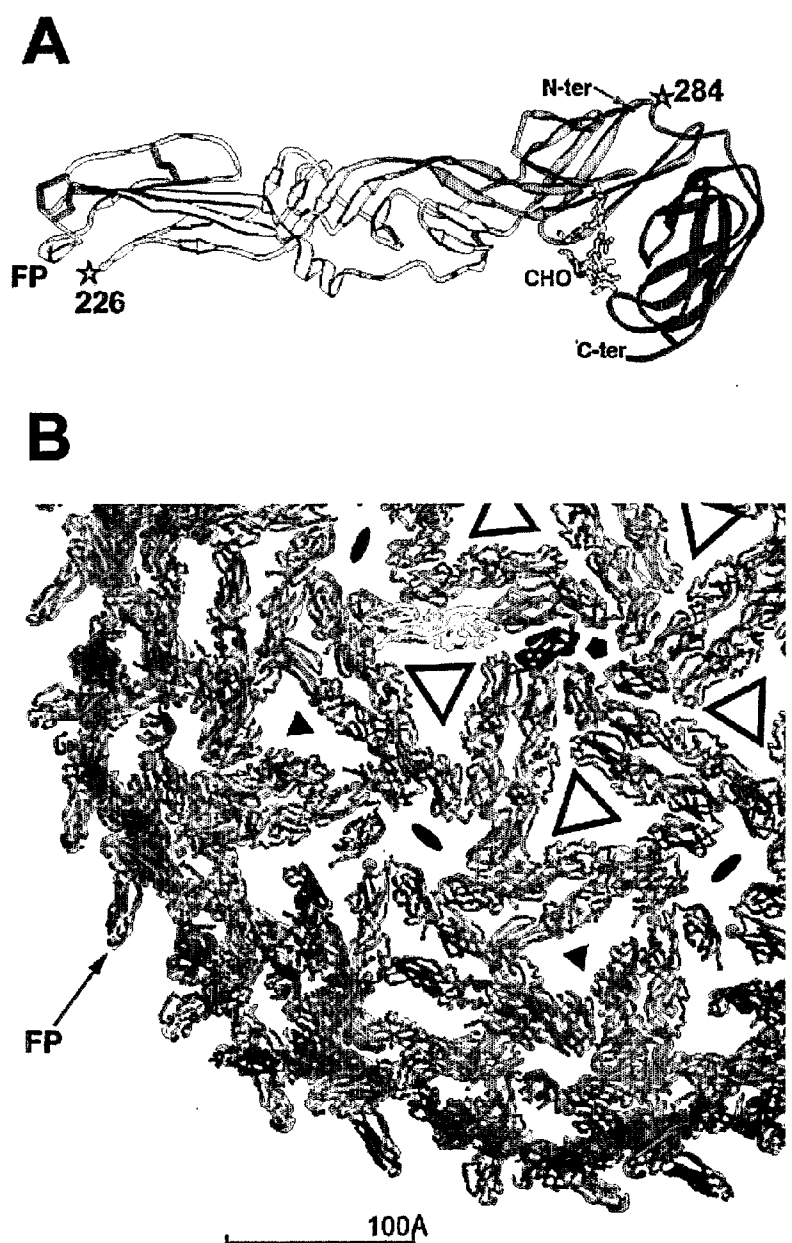
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30 19. An isolated and purified wild strain 05.115 of chikungunya virus (CHIKV) substantially as herein described with reference to the examples or a purified polypeptide selected in the group consisting of a purified

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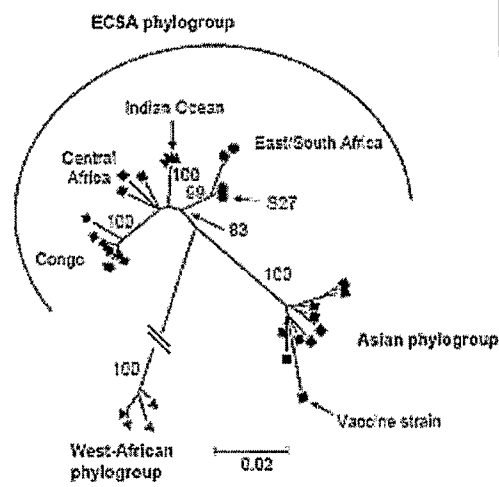
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FIGURE 1

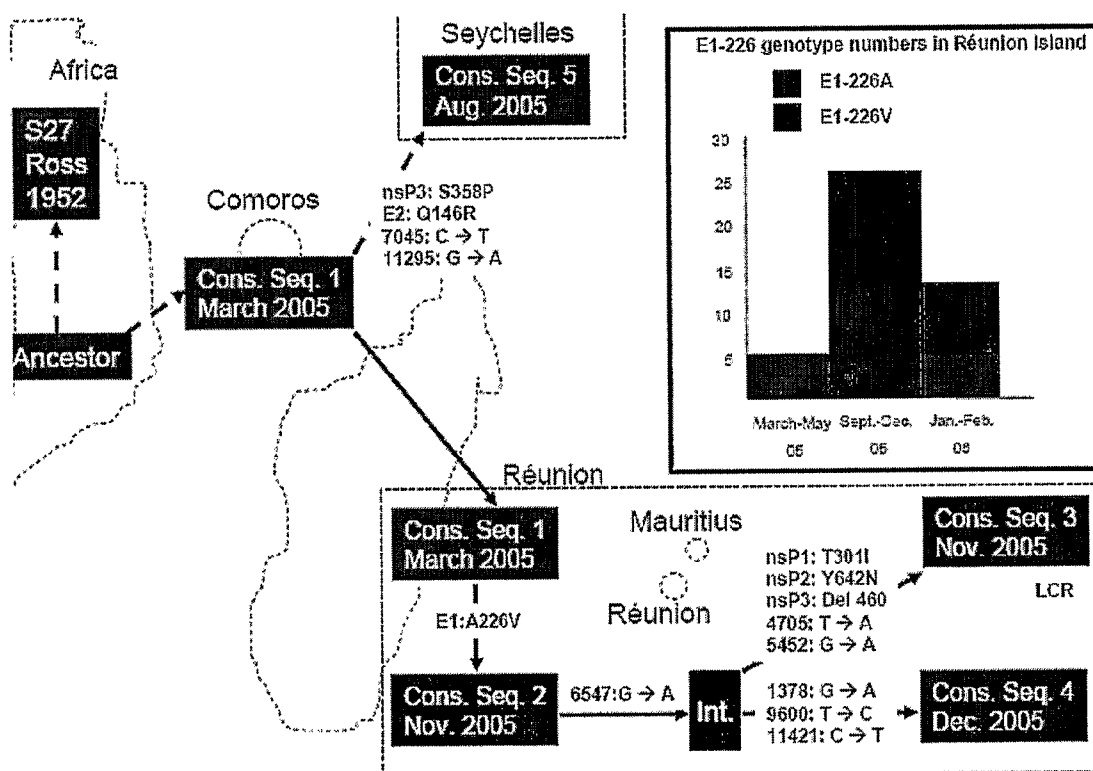


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FIGURE 2



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FIGURE 4

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FIGURE 4 (con't)

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FIGURE 14

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FIGURE 15

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FIGURE 16

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FIGURE 17

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FIGURE 18

IPVHMKSDAS	KFTHEKPEGY	YNWHHGAVQY	SGGRFTIPTG	AGKPGDSGRP	IFDNKGRVVA	60
IVLGGANEGA	RTALSVVTWN	KDIVTKITPE	GAEWLSLAIP	VMCLLANTTF	PCSQPPCTPC	120
CYEKEPEETL	RMLEDNVMRP	GYQQLQASL	TCSPHRQRRS	TKDNFNVYKA	TRPYLAHCPD	180
CGEGHSCHSP	VALERIRNEA	TDGTLKIQVS	LQIGIKTDDS	HDWTKLRYMD	NHMPADAERA	240
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HSRPQH GKEL	PCSTYVQSTA	ATTEEEIEVHM	PPDTPDRTLM	SQQSGNVKIT	VNGQTVRYKC	360
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FIGURE 19

IPVHMKSDAS	KFTHEKPEGY	YNWHHGAVQY	SGGRFTIPTG	AGKPGDSGRP	IFDNKGRVVA	60
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PTEGLEVTVG	NNEPYKYWPQ	LSTNGTAHGH	PHEIILYYYE	LYPTMTVVVV	SVATFILLSM	540
VGMAAGMCMC	ARRRCITPYE	LTPGATVPFL	LSLICCI RTA	KAATYQEAAI	YLWNEQQPL	599

FIGURE 20

IPVHMKSDAS	KFTHEKPEGY	YNWHHGAVQY	SGGRFTIPTG	AGKPGDSGRP	IFDNKGRVVA	60
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GLFVRTSAPC	TITGTMGHFI	LARCPKGETL	TVGFTDSRKI	SHSCTHPFHH	DPPVIGREKF	300
HSRPQH GKEL	PCSTYVQSTA	ATTEEEIEVHM	PPDTPDRTLM	SQQSGNVKIT	VNGQTVRYKC	360
NCGGSNEGLT	TTDKVINNCK	VDQCHAAVTN	HKKWQYNSPL	VPRNAELGDR	KGKIHIPFPL	420
ANVTCRVPKA	RNPTVTYGKN	QVIMLLYPDH	PTLLSYRNMG	EEPNYQEEWV	MHKKEVVLTV	480
PTEGLEVTVG	NNEPYKYWPQ	LSTNGTAHGH	PHEIILYYYE	LYPTMTVVVV	SVATFILLSM	540
VGMAAGMCMC	ARRRCITPYE	LTPGATVPFL	LSLICCI RTA	KAATYQEAAI	YLWNEQQPL	599

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FIGURE 21

IPVHMKSDAS	KFTHEKPEGY	YNWHHGAVQY	SGGRFTIPTG	AGKPGDSGRP	IFDNKGRVVA	60
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CYEKEPEETL	RMLEDNVMRP	GYQQLQASL	TCSPHRQRRS	TKDNFNVYKA	TRPYLAHCPD	180
CGEGHSCHSP	VALERIRNEA	TDGTLKIQVS	LQIGIKTDDS	HDWTKLRYMD	NHMPADAERA	240
GLFVRTSAPC	TITGTMGHFI	LARCPKGETL	TVGFTDSRKI	SHSCTHPFHH	DPPVIGREKF	300
HSRPQHKGKI	PCSTYVQSTA	ATTEEIEVHM	PPDTPDRTL	SQQSGNVKIT	VNGQTVRYKC	360
NCGGSNEGLT	TTDKVINNCK	VDQCHAAVTN	HKKWQYNSPL	VP RNAELGDR	KGKIHIPFPL	420
ANVTCRVPKA	RNPTVYTGKN	QVIMLLYPDH	PTLLSYRNMG	EEP NYQEEWV	MHKKEVVLTV	480
PTGLEVTWG	NNEPYKYWPQ	LSTNGTAHGH	PHEIILY YYYE	LYPTMTVVVV	SVATFILLSM	540
VGMAAGMCMC	ARRRCITPYE	LTPGATVPFL	LSLICCI RTA	KAATYQEAAI	YLWNEQQPL	599

FIGURE 22

DNFNVYKATR	PYLAHCPDCG	EGHSCHSPVA	LERIRNEATD	GTLKIQVSLQ	IGIKTDDSHD	60
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SCTHPFHHD	PVIGREKFHS	RPQHGKELPC	STYVQSTAAT	TEEIEVHMPP	DTPDRTLMSQ	180
QSGNVKITVN	GQTVRYKCNC	GG SNEGLTTT	DKVINNCKVD	QCHAAVTNHK	KWQYNSPLVP	240
RNAELGDRKG	KIHIPFPLAN	VTCRVPKARN	PTVTYGKNQV	IMLLYPDHPT	LLSYRNMGEE	300
PNYQEEWVMH	KKEVVLTVPT	EGLEVTWGNN	EPYKYWPQLS	TNGTAHGHPH	EIILY YYYELY	360
PTMT						364

FIGURE 23

DNFNVYKATR	PYLAHCPDCG	EGHSCHSPVA	LERIRNEATD	GTLKIQVSLQ	IGIKTDDSHD	60
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SCTHPFHHD	PVIGREKFHS	RPQHGKELPC	STYVQSTAAT	TEEIEVHMPP	DTPDRTLMSQ	180
QSGNVKITVN	GQTVRYKCNC	GG SNEGLTTT	DKVINNCKVD	QCHAAVTNHK	KWQYNSPLVP	240
RNAELGDRKG	KIHIPFPLAN	VTCRVPKARN	PTVTYGKNQV	IMLLYPDHPT	LLSYRNMGEE	300
PNYQEEWVMH	KKEVVLTVPT	EGLEVTWGNN	EPYKYWPQLS	TNGTAHGHPH	EIILY YYYELY	360
PTMT						364

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FIGURE 24

DNFNVYKATR	PYLAHCPDCG	EGHSCHSPVA	LERIRNEATD	GTLKIQVSLQ	IGIKTDDSHD	60
WTKLRYMDNH	MPADAERAGL	FVRTSAPCTI	TGTMGHFILA	RCPKGETLTV	GFTDSRKISH	120
SCTHPFHHD	PVIGREKFHS	RPQHKGELPC	STYVQSTAAT	TEEIEVHMPP	DTPDRTLMSQ	180
QSGNVKITVN	GQTVRYKCNC	GGSN EGLTTT	DKVINNCKVD	QCHAAVTNHK	KWQYNSPLVP	240
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PTMT						364

FIGURE 25

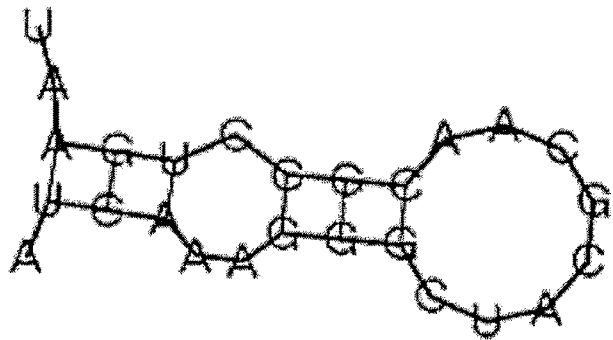
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FIGURE 26

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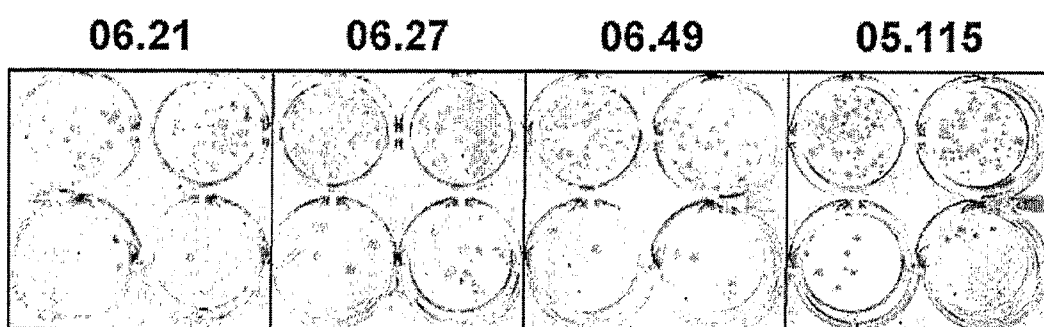
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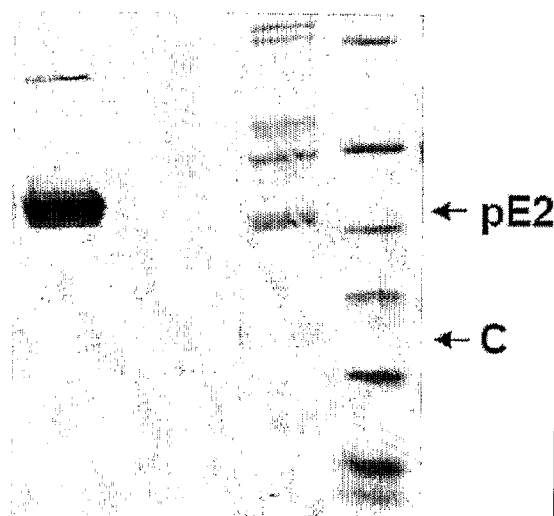
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FIGURE 29

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06-27	GACAACTTCAATGTCTATTAAGCCACAAGACCATACTTAGCTCACTGTGCCG
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06-49	ACTGTGGAGAGGGCACTCGTGCCATAGTCCCGTAGCACTAGAACGCATCAGAAATGAAG
05-115	ACTGTGGAGAGGGCACTCGTGCCATAGTCCCGTAGCACTAGAACGCATCAGAAATGAAG
06-21	ACTGTGGAGAGGGCACTCGTGCCATAGTCCCGTAGCACTAGAACGCATCAGAAATGAAG
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06-49	CGACAGACGGGACGCTGAAATCCAGGTCTCCTTGCAAAATCGGAATAAAGACGGATGACA
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06-21	TCCTGGCCCCGATGTCCAAAGGGGAAACTCTGACGGTGGGATTCACAGTAGGAGAGA
06-27	TTAGTCACTCATGTACGCACCCATTTCACACGACCCCTCCTGTGATAGGTCCGGGAAARAT
06-49	TTAGTCACTCATGTACGCACCCATTTCACACGACCCCTCCTGTGATAGGTCCGGGAAARAT
05-115	TTAGTCACTCATGTACGCACCCATTTCACACGACCCCTCCTGTGATAGGTCCGGGAAARAT
06-21	TTAGTCACTCATGTACGCACCCATTTCACACGACCCCTCCTGTGATAGGTCCGGGAAARAT
06-27	TCCATTCGCCGACCGCAGCAGGTTAAAGAGCTACCTTGACGACGCTACGTTGCRAGCACCG
06-49	TCCATTCGCCGACCGCAGCAGGTTAAAGAGCTACCTTGACGACGCTACGTTGCRAGCACCG
05-115	TCCATTCGCCGACCGCAGCAGGTTAAAGAGCTACCTTGACGACGCTACGTTGCRAGCACCG
06-21	TCCATTCGCCGACCGCAGCAGGTTAAAGAGCTACCTTGACGACGCTACGTTGCRAGCACCG
06-27	CCGCAACTACCGAGGAGATAGAGGTACACATGCCCCGAGACACCCCTGATCCGCACATTAA
06-49	CCGCAACTACCGAGGAGATAGAGGTACACATGCCCCGAGACACCCCTGATCCGCACATTAA
05-115	CCGCAACTACCGAGGAGATAGAGGTACACATGCCCCGAGACACCCCTGATCCGCACATTAA
06-21	CCGCAACTACCGAGGAGATAGAGGTACACATGCCCCGAGACACCCCTGATCCGCACATTAA
06-27	TGTCAACACAGTCCGSCACGTAAGATCACAGTCAGTGGCCGACGCGTGCGGTACAGGT
06-49	TGTCAACACAGTCCGSCACGTAAGATCACAGTCAGTGGCCGACGCGTGCGGTACAGGT
05-115	TGTCAACACAGTCCGSCACGTAAGATCACAGTCAGTGGCCGACGCGTGCGGTACAGGT
06-21	TGTCAACACAGTCCGSCACGTAAGATCACAGTCAGTGGCCGACGCGTGCGGTACAGGT

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FIGURE 29 (con't)

06-27	GTAATTGCGGTGGCTCAAATGAGGACTAACAACTACAGACAAAGTGATTATTAAGTGA
06-49	GTAATTGCGGTGGCTCAAATGAGGACTAACAACTACAGACAAAGTGATTATTAAGTGA
05-115	GTAATTGCGGTGGCTCAAATGAGGACTAACAACTACAGACAAAGTGATTATTAAGTGA
06-21	GTAATTGCGGTGGCTCAAATGAGGACTAACAACTACAGACAAAGTGATTATTAAGTGA
06-27	AGGTGATCAATGTGTCATGCCGCGGTCAACCAATCACAAAAGTGGCAGTATAACTCCCTC
06-49	AGGTGATCAATGTGTCATGCCGCGGTCAACCAATCACAAAAGTGGCAGTATAACTCCCTC
05-115	AGGTGATCAATGTGTCATGCCGCGGTCAACCAATCACAAAAGTGGCAGTATAACTCCCTC
06-21	AGGTGATCAATGTGTCATGCCGCGGTCAACCAATCACAAAAGTGGCAGTATAACTCCCTC
06-27	TGGTCCCGCGTAATGCTGAACCTGGGGACCGAAAAGGAAAAATTCACATCCCGTTCCGC
06-49	TGGTCCCGCGTAATGCTGAACCTGGGGACCGAAAAGGAAAAATTCACATCCCGTTCCGC
05-115	TGGTCCCGCGTAATGCTGAACCTGGGGACCGAAAAGGAAAAATTCACATCCCGTTCCGC
06-21	TGGTCCCGCGTAATGCTGAACCTGGGGACCGAAAAGGAAAAATTCACATCCCGTTCCGC
06-27	TGGCAATGTATCATGCAAGGTTGCCCTAAAGCAAGGAACCCACCGTGACGTACGGGAAAA
06-49	TGGCAATGTATCATGCAAGGTTGCCCTAAAGCAAGGAACCCACCGTGACGTACGGGAAAA
05-115	TGGCAATGTATCATGCAAGGTTGCCCTAAAGCAAGGAACCCACCGTGACGTACGGGAAAA
06-21	TGGCAATGTATCATGCAAGGTTGCCCTAAAGCAAGGAACCCACCGTGACGTACGGGAAAA
06-27	ACCAAGTCATCATGCTACTGTATCCTGACCAACCAACACTCCTGTCTACCGGAATATGG
06-49	ACCAAGTCATCATGCTACTGTATCCTGACCAACCAACACTCCTGTCTACCGGAATATGG
05-115	ACCAAGTCATCATGCTACTGTATCCTGACCAACCAACACTCCTGTCTACCGGAATATGG
06-21	ACCAAGTCATCATGCTACTGTATCCTGACCAACCAACACTCCTGTCTACCGGAATATGG
06-27	GAGAGAAACCAACTATCAGAGAGAGTGGGTGATGCATAAGAGGAAGTGGTGTAAACCG
06-49	GAGAGAAACCAACTATCAGAGAGAGTGGGTGATGCATAAGAGGAAGTGGTGTAAACCG
05-115	GAGAGAAACCAACTATCAGAGAGAGTGGGTGATGCATAAGAGGAAGTGGTGTAAACCG
06-21	GAGAGAAACCAACTATCAGAGAGAGTGGGTGATGCATAAGAGGAAGTGGTGTAAACCG
06-27	TGCCGACTGAAGGGCTCGAGGTCACTGGGGCAACACGAGCCGTATAGTATTGGCCGC
06-49	TGCCGACTGAAGGGCTCGAGGTCACTGGGGCAACACGAGCCGTATAGTATTGGCCGC
05-115	TGCCGACTGAAGGGCTCGAGGTCACTGGGGCAACACGAGCCGTATAGTATTGGCCGC
06-21	TGCCGACTGAAGGGCTCGAGGTCACTGGGGCAACACGAGCCGTATAGTATTGGCCGC
06-27	AGTTATCTACAAACGGTACAGCCCATGGCCACCCGCATGAGATAATTCTGTATTATTATG
06-49	AGTTATCTACAAACGGTACAGCCCATGGCCACCCGCATGAGATAATTCTGTATTATTATG
05-115	AGTTATCTACAAACGGTACAGCCCATGGCCACCCGCATGAGATAATTCTGTATTATTATG
06-21	AGTTATCTACAAACGGTACAGCCCATGGCCACCCGCATGAGATAATTCTGTATTATTATG
06-27	AGCTGTACCCCACTATGACT
06-49	AGCTGTACCCCACTATGACT
05-115	AGCTGTACCCCACTATGACT
06-21	AGCTGTACCCCACTATGACT

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FIGURE 30

Primer for the N-terminal sequence of CHIK E2-gp:

5'-ggc agc acc aag/gac aac ttc aat gtc tat aaa gcc aca aga cca tac cta gct cac tgt cca-3'

5'-aaaaaaatcigaaaacttcaatgtctataaaagccacaagacc-3'

AgIII

primer 43-mer AAT:27

G+C:15

Primer for the C-terminal sequence of the CHIK E2 envelope:

5'-ccg cat gag ata atc ttg tac tat tat gag ctg tac cct act atg act gta gta gtt gtg tca-3'

5'-ccg cat gag ata atc ttg tac tat tat gag ctg tac cct act atg acg cgg cgg caa aaa-3'

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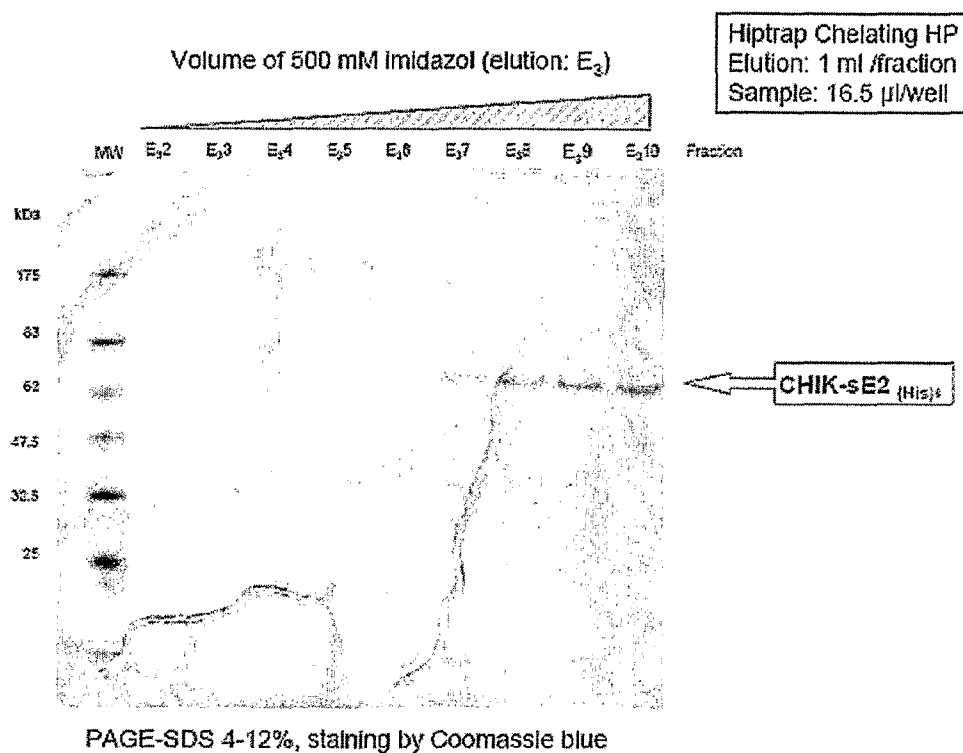
5'-tttttgcggccggtcatagtaggggtacagctcataatagtagacaag-3'

Not I

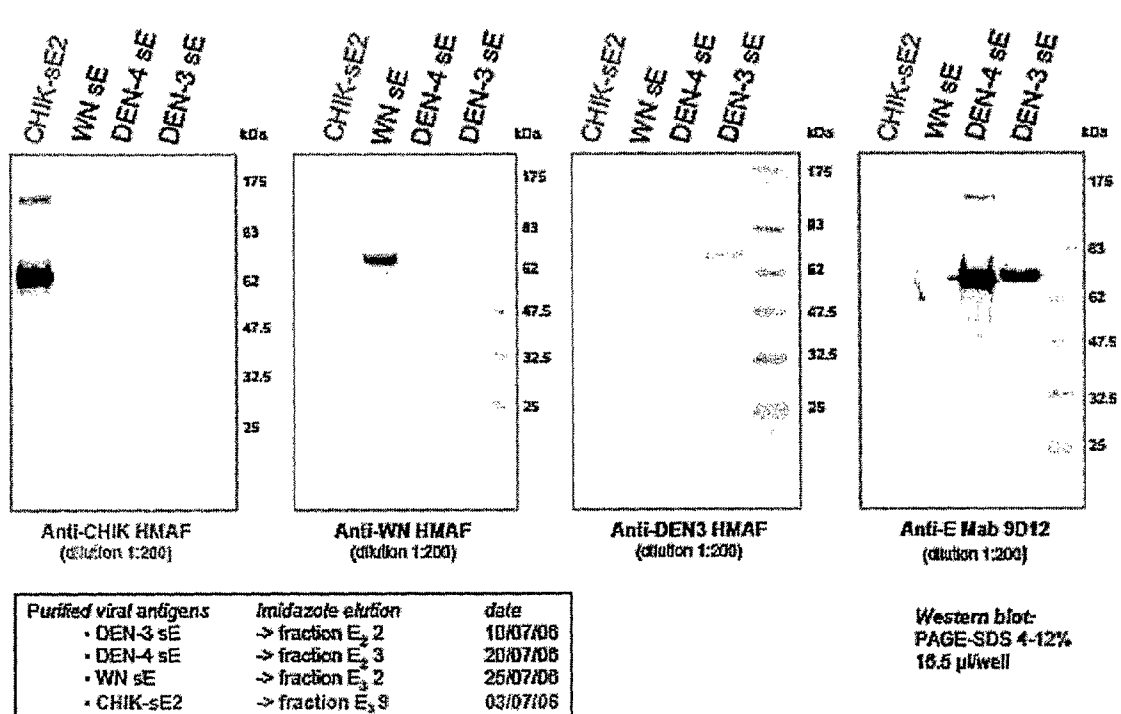
primer 46-mer AAT:25

G+C:21

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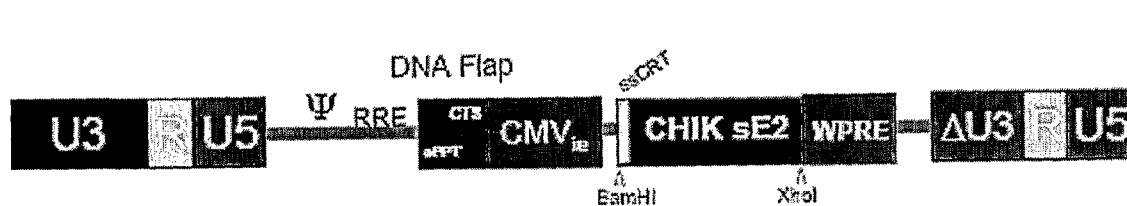
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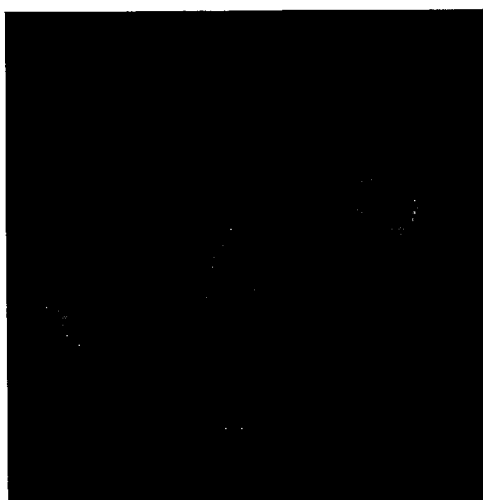
FIGURE 33



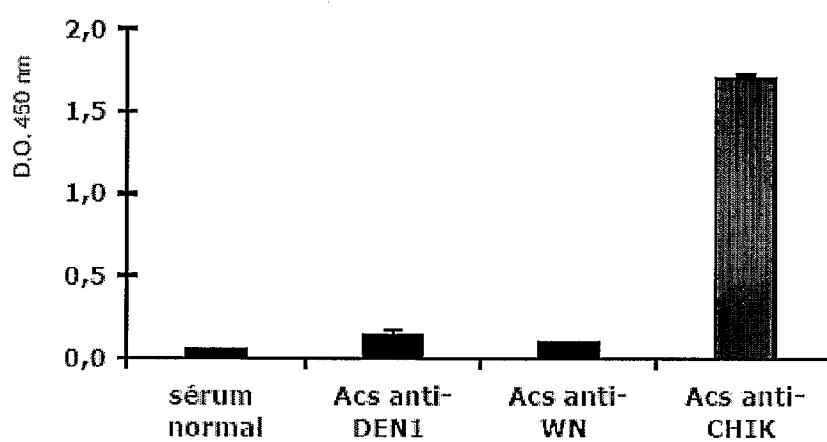
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FIGURE 35



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FIGURE 37

MEFIPTQTFY NRRYQPRPWT PRPTIQVIRP RRPQRQAGQ LAQLISAVNK LTMRAVPQQK	60
PRRNRKNKKQ KQKQQAPQNN TNQKKQPPKK KPAQKKKKPG RRERMCMKIE NDCIFEVKHE	120
GKVTGYACLV GDKVMKPAHV KGTIDNADLA KLAFKRSSKY DLECAQIPVH MKSDASKFTH	180
EKPEGYYNWH HGAVQYSGGR FTIPTGAGKP GDSGRPIFDN KGRVVAIVLG GANEGARTAL	240
SVVTWNKDIV TKITPEGAE E WSLAIPVMCL LANTTFPCSQ PPCIPCCYEK EPEETLRMLE	300
DNVMRPGYYQ LLQASLTCSP HRQRRSTKDN FNVYKATRPY LAHCPDCGEG HSCHSPVALE	360
RIRNEATDGT LKIQVSLQIG IGTDDSHDWT KLRVMDNHIP ADAGRAGLFV RTSAPCTITG	420
TMGHFILARC PKGETLTVGF TDSRKISHSC THPFHHDPPV IGREKFHSRP QHGKELPCST	480
YVQSNAAAE EIEVHMPPDT PDRTLLSQQS GNVKITVNGR TVRYKCNCGG SNEGLITTDK	540
VINCKVDQC HAAVTNHKKW QYNSPLVPRN AELGDRKGKI HIPFPLANVT CMVPKARNPT	600
VTYGNQVIM LLYPDHPTLL SYRSMGEEP YQEEWVTHKK EVVLTVPTEG LEVTWGNNEP	660
YKYWPQLSAN GTAHGHPHEI ILYYYELYPT MTVVVVSVAS FILLSMVGMA VGMCMCARRR	720
CITPYELTPG ATVPFLLSLI CCIRTAKAAT YQEAAYVLWN EQQPLFWLQA LIPLAALIVL	780
CNCLRLLPCC CKTLAFLAVM SIGAHTVSAY EHVTVIPNTV GVPYKTLVNR PGYSPMVLEM	840
ELLSVTLEPT LSLDYITCEY KTVIPSPYVK CCGTAECKDK NLPDYCKVF TGVYPFMWGG	900
AYCFDAENT QLSEAHVEKS ESCKTEFASA YRAHTASASA KLRVLYQGNN ITVTAYANGD	960
HAVTVKDAKF IVGPMSSAWT PFDNKIVVYK GDVYNMDYPP FGAGRPGQFG DIQSRTPEK	1020
DVYANTQLVL QRPAAGTVHV PYSQAPSGFK YWLKERGASL QHTAPFGCQI ATNPVVRAMNC	1080
AVGNMPISID IPDAAFTRVV DAPSLTDMSC EVPACTHSSD FGGVAIIKYA VSKKGKCAVH	1140
SMTNAVITRE AEIEVEGNSQ LQISFSTALA SAEFRVQVCS TQVHCAECH PPKDHIVNYP	1200
ASHTTLGVQD ISATAMSWVQ KITGGVGLVV AVAALILIVV LCVSFSRH	1248

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FIGURE 38

MEFIPTQTFY	NRRYQPRPWT	PRPTIQVIRP	RPRPQRQAGQ	LAQLISAVNK	LTMRAVPQOK	60
PRRNRKNNKQ	KQKQQAPQNN	TNQQKQPPKK	KPAQKKKKPG	RRERMCMKIE	NDCIFEVKHE	120
GKVTGYACLV	GDKVMKPAHV	KGTDNADLA	KLAFKRSSKY	DLECAQIPVH	MKSDASKFTH	180
EKPEGYYNWH	HGAVQYSGGR	FTIPTGAGKP	GDSGRPIFDN	KGRVVAIVLG	GANEGARTAL	240
SVVTWNKDIV	TKITPEGAE	WSLAIPVMCL	LANTTFPCSQ	PPCTPCCYEK	EPEETLRMLE	300
DNVMRPGYYQ	LLQASLTCSP	HRQRRSTKDN	FNVYKATRPY	LAHCPDCGEG	HSCHSPVALE	360
RIRNEATDGT	LKIQVSLQIG	IKTDDSHDWT	KLRYMDNHMP	ADAERAGLFV	RTSAPCTITG	420
TMGHFILARC	PKGETLTVGF	TDSRKISHSC	THPFHHDPPV	IGREKFHSRP	QHGKELPCST	480
YVQSTAATTE	EIEVHMPPDT	PDRTLMSQQS	GNVKITVNGQ	TVRYKCNCGG	SNEGLTTTDDK	540
VINNCKVDQC	HAAVTNHKKW	QYNSPLVPRN	AELGDRKGKI	HIPFPLANVT	CRVPKARNPT	600
VTYGNQVIM	LLYPDHPTLL	SYRNMGEEN	YQEEWVMHKK	EVVLTVPTEG	LEVTVGNNEP	660
YKYWPQLSTN	GTAHGHPHEI	ILYYYELYPT	MTVVVVSVAT	FILLSMVGMA	AGMCMCARRR	720
CITPYELTPG	ATVPFLLSLI	CCIRTAKAAT	YQEAATYLVN	EQQPLFWLQA	LIPLAALIVL	780
CNCLRLPCC	CKTLAFLAVM	SVGHAITSAY	EHVTVIPNTV	GVYPKTLVNR	PGYSPMVLEM	840
ELLSVTLEPT	LSLDYITCEY	KTVIPSPYVK	CCGTAECKDK	NLPDYSCKVF	TGVYPFMWGG	900
AYCFDAENT	QLSEAHVEKS	ESCKTEFASA	YRAHTASASA	KLRVLYQGNN	ITVTAYANGD	960
HAVTVKDAKF	IVGPMSSAWT	PFDNKIVVYK	GDVYNMDYPP	FGAGRPGQFG	DIQSRTPESE	1020
DVYANTQLVL	QRPAAAGTVHV	PYSQAPSGFK	YWLKERGASL	QHTAPFGCQI	ATNPVRAVNC	1080
AVGNMPLSID	IPAAAFTRVV	DAPSLTDMSC	EVPACTHSSD	FGGVAILIYA	ASKKGKCAVH	1140
SMTNAVITRE	AEIEVEGNSQ	LQISFSTALA	SAEFRVQVCS	TQVHCAAEC	PPKDHIVNYP	1200
ASHTTLGVQD	ISATAMSWVQ	KITGGVGLVV	AVAALILIVV	LCVSFSRH		1248

FIGURE 39

MEFIPTQTFY	NRRYQPRPWT	PRPTIQVIRP	RPRPQRQAGQ	LAQLISAVNK	LTMRAVPQOK	60
PRRNRKNNKQ	KQKQQAPQNN	TNQQKQPPKK	KPAQKKKKPG	RRERMCMKIE	NDCIFEVKHE	120
GKVTGYACLV	GDKVMKPAHV	KGTDNADLA	KLAFKRSSKY	DLECAQIPVH	MKSDASKFTH	180
EKPEGYYNWH	HGAVQYSGGR	FTIPTGAGKP	GDSGRPIFDN	KGRVVAIVLG	GANEGARTAL	240
SVVTWNKDIV	TKITPEGAE	WSLAIPVMCL	LANTTFPCSQ	PPCTPCCYEK	EPEETLRMLE	300
DNVMRPGYYQ	LLQASLTCSP	HRQRRSTKDN	FNVYKATRPY	LAHCPDCGEG	HSCHSPVALE	360
RIRNEATDGT	LKIQVSLQIG	IKTDDSHDWT	KLRYMDNHMP	ADAERAGLFV	RTSAPCTITG	420
TMGHFILARC	PKGETLTVGF	TDSRKISHSC	THPFHHDPPV	IGREKFHSRP	RHGKELPCST	480
YVQSTAATTE	EIEVHMPPDT	PDRTLMSQQS	GNVKITVNGQ	TVRYKCNCGG	SNEGLTTTDDK	540
VINNCKVDQC	HAAVTNHKKW	QYNSPLVPRN	AELGDRKGKI	HIPFPLANVT	CRVPKARNPT	600
VTYGNQVIM	LLYPDHPTLL	SYRNMGEEN	YQEEWVMHKK	EVVLTVPTEG	LEVTVGNNEP	660
YKYWPQLSTN	GTAHGHPHEI	ILYYYELYPT	MTVVVVSVAT	FILLSMVGMA	AGMCMCARRR	720
CITPYELTPG	ATVPFLLSLI	CCIRTAKAAT	YQEAATYLVN	EQQPLFWLQA	LIPLAALIVL	780
CNCLRLPCC	CKTLAFLAVM	SVGHAITSAY	EHVTVIPNTV	GVYPKTLVNR	PGYSPMVLEM	840
ELLSVTLEPT	LSLDYITCEY	KTVIPSPYVK	CCGTAECKDK	NLPDYSCKVF	TGVYPFMWGG	900
AYCFDAENT	QLSEAHVEKS	ESCKTEFASA	YRAHTASASA	KLRVLYQGNN	ITVTAYANGD	960
HAVTVKDAKF	IVGPMSSAWT	PFDNKIVVYK	GDVYNMDYPP	FGAGRPGQFG	DIQSRTPESE	1020
DVYANTQLVL	QRPAAAGTVHV	PYSQAPSGFK	YWLKERGASL	QHTAPFGCQI	ATNPVRAVNC	1080
AVGNMPLSID	IPAAAFTRVV	DAPSLTDMSC	EVPACTHSSD	FGGVAILIYA	ASKKGKCAVH	1140
SMTNAVITRE	AEIEVEGNSQ	LQISFSTALA	SAEFRVQVCS	TQVHCAAEC	PPKDHIVNYP	1200
ASHTTLGVQD	ISATAMSWVQ	KITGGVGLVV	AVAALILIVV	LCVSFSRH		1248

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FIGURE 40

MEFIPTQTFY	NRRYQPRPWT	PRPTIQVIRP	RPRPQRQAGQ	LAQLISAVNK	LTMRAVPQQK	60
PRRNRKNNKKQ	KQKQQAPQNN	TNQKKQPPKK	KPAQKKKKPG	RRERMCMKIE	NDCIFEVKHE	120
GKVTGYACLV	GDKVMKPAHV	KGTIDNADLA	KLAFKRSSKY	DLECAQIPVH	MKSDASKFTH	180
EKPEGYYNWH	HGAVQYSGGR	FTIPTGAGKP	GDSGRPIFDN	KGRVVAIVLG	GANEGARTAL	240
SVVTWNKDIV	TKITPEGAE	WSLAIPVMCL	LANTTFPCSQ	PPCTPCCYEK	EPEETLRMLE	300
DNVMPGYYQ	LLQASLTCS	HRQRRSTKDN	FNVYKATRPY	LAHCPDCGEG	HSCHSPVALE	360
RIRNEATDGT	LKIQVSLQIG	IKTDDSHDWT	KLRYMDNHMP	ADAERAGLFV	RTSAPCTITG	420
TMGHFILARC	PKGETLTVGF	TDSRKISHSC	THPFHHDPPV	IGREKFHSRP	QHGKELPCST	480
YVQSTAATTE	EIEVHMPPDT	PDRTLMSQQS	GNVKITVNGQ	TVRYKCNCGG	SNEGLTTTDDK	540
VINNCKVDQC	HAAVTNHKKW	QYNSPLVPRN	AELGDRKGKI	HIPFPLANVT	CRVPKARNPT	600
VTYGKNQVIM	LLYPDHPPTL	SYRNMGEEN	YQEEWVMHKK	EVVLTVPTEG	LEVTWGNNEP	660
YKYWPQLSTN	GTAGHHPHEI	ILYYYELYPT	MTVVVSVSAT	FILLSMVGMA	AGMCMCARRR	720
CITPYELTPG	ATVPFLLSLI	CCIRTAKAAT	YQEAATYLWN	EQQPLFWLQA	LIPLAALIVL	780
CNCLRLPCC	CKTLAFLAVM	SVGAHTVSAY	EHVTVIPNTV	GVPHYKTLVNR	PGYSPMVLEM	840
ELLSVTLEPT	LSLDYITCEY	KTVIPSPYVK	CCGTAECKDK	NLPDYSCKVF	TGVYPFMWGG	900
AYCFDAENT	QLSEAHVEKS	ESCKTEFASA	YRAHTASASA	KLRVLYQGNN	ITVTAYANGD	960
HAVTVKDAKF	IVGPMSSAWT	PFDNKIVVYK	GDVYNMDYPP	FGAGRPGQFG	DIQSRTPESK	1020
DVYANTQLVL	QRPAAGTVHV	PYSQAPSGFK	YWLKERGASL	QHTAPFGCQI	ATNPVRAVNC	1080
AVGNMPSID	IPEAAFTRVV	DAPSLTDMSC	EVPACTHSSD	FGGVAILIKYA	ASKKGKCAVH	1140
SMTNAVITRE	AEIEVEGNSQ	LQISFSTALA	SAEFRVQVCS	TQVHCAAEC	PPKDHIVNYP	1200
ASHTTLGVQD	ISATAMSWVQ	KITGGVGLVV	AVAALILIVV	LCVSFSRH		1248

FIGURE 41

MEFIPTQTFY	NRRYQPRPWT	PRPTIQVIRP	RPRPQRQAGQ	LAQLISAVNK	LTMRAVPQQK	60
PRRNRKNNKKQ	KQKQQAPQNN	TNQKKQPPKK	KPAQKKKKPG	RRERMCMKIE	NDCIFEVKHE	120
GKVTGYACLV	GDKVMKPAHV	KGTIDNADLA	KLAFKRSSKY	DLECAQIPVH	MKSDASKFTH	180
EKPEGYYNWH	HGAVQYSGGR	FTIPTGAGKP	GDSGRPIFDN	KGRVVAIVLG	GANEGARTAL	240
SVVTWNKDIV	TKITPEGAE	WSLAIPVMCL	LANTTFPCSQ	PPCTPCCYEK	EPEETLRMLE	300
DNVMPGYYQ	LLQASLTCS	HRQRRSTKDN	FNVYKATRPY	LAHCPDCGEG	HSCHSPVALE	360
RIRNEATDGT	LKIQVSLQIG	IKTDDSHDWT	KLRYMDNHMP	ADAERAGLFV	RTSAPCTITG	420
TMGHFILARC	PKGETLTVGF	TDSRKISHSC	THPFHHDPPV	IGREKFHSRP	QHGKELPCST	480
YVQSTAATTE	EIEVHMPPDT	PDRTLMSQQS	GNVKITVNGQ	TVRYKCNCGG	SNEGLTTTDDK	540
VINNCKVDQC	HAAVTNHKKW	QYNSPLVPRN	AELGDRKGKI	HIPFPLANVT	CRVPKARNPT	600
VTYGKNQVIM	LLYPDHPPTL	SYRNMGEEN	YQEEWVMHKK	EVVLTVPTEG	LEVTWGNNEP	660
YKYWPQLSTN	GTAGHHPHEI	ILYYYELYPT	MTVVVSVSAT	FILLSMVGMA	AGMCMCARRR	720
CITPYELTPG	ATVPFLLSLI	CCIRTAKAAT	YQEAATYLWN	EQQPLFWLQA	LIPLAALIVL	780
CNCLRLPCC	CKTLAFLAVM	SVGAHTVSAY	EHVTVIPNTV	GVPHYKTLVNR	PGYSPMVLEM	840
ELLSVTLEPT	LSLDYITCEY	KTVIPSPYVK	CCGTAECKDK	NLPDYSCKVF	TGVYPFMWGG	900
AYCFDAENT	QLSEAHVEKS	ESCKTEFASA	YRAHTASASA	KLRVLYQGNN	ITVTAYANGD	960
HAVTVKDAKF	IVGPMSSAWT	PFDNKIVVYK	GDVYNMDYPP	FGAGRPGQFG	DIQSRTPESK	1020
DVYANTQLVL	QRPAAGTVHV	PYSQAPSGFK	YWLKERGASL	QHTAPFGCQI	ATNPVRAVNC	1080
AVGNMPSID	IPEAAFTRVV	DAPSLTDMSC	EVPACTHSSD	FGGVAILIKYA	ASKKGKCAVH	1140
SMTNAVITRE	AEIEVEGNSQ	LQISFSTALA	SAEFRVQVCS	TQVHCAAEC	PPKDHIVNYP	1200
ASHTTLGVQD	ISATAMSWVQ	KITGGVGLVV	AVAALILIVV	LCVSFSRH		1248

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FIGURE 42

MEFIPTQTFY	NRRYQPRPWT	PRPTIQVIRP	RPRPQRQAGQ	LAQLISAVNK	LTMRAVPQOK	60
PRRNRKNNKKQ	KQKQQAPQNN	TNQKKQPPKK	KPAQKKKKPG	RRERMCMKIE	NDCIFEVKHE	120
GKVTGYACLV	GDKVMKPAHV	KGTIDNADLA	KLAFKRSSKY	DLECAQIPVH	MKSDASKFTH	180
EKPEGYYNWH	HGAVQYSGGR	FTIPTGAGKP	GDSGRPIFDN	KGRVVAIVLG	GANEGARTAL	240
SVVTWNKDIV	TKITPEGAE	WSLAIPVMCL	LANTTFPCSQ	PPCTPCCYEK	EPEETLRMLE	300
DNVMPRGYYQ	LLQASLTCSP	HRQRRSTKDN	FNKYKATRPY	LAHCPDCGEG	HSCHSPVALE	360
RIRNEATDGT	LKIQVSLQIG	IKTDDSHDWT	KLRYMDNHMP	ADAERAGLFV	RTSAPCTITG	420
TMGHFILARC	PKGETLTVGF	TDSRKISHSC	THPFHHDPPV	IGREKFHSRP	QHGKELPCST	480
YVQSTAATTE	EIEVHMPPDT	PDRTLMSQQS	GNVKITVNGQ	TVRYKCNCGG	SNEGLTTTDDK	540
VINNCKVDQC	HAAVTNHKKW	QYNSPLVPRN	AELGDRKGKI	HIPFPLANVT	CRVPKARNPT	600
VTYGKNQVIM	LLYPDHPTLL	SYRNMGEEN	YQEEWVMHKK	EVVLTVPTEG	LEVTVGNNEP	660
YKYWPQLSTN	GTAHGHPEI	ILYYYELYPT	MTVVVVSVAT	FILLSMVGMA	AGMCMCARRR	720
CITPYELTPG	ATVPFLLSLI	CCIRTAKAAT	YQEAAYLWN	EQQPLFWLQA	LIPLAALIVL	780
CNCLRLLPCC	CKTLAFLAVM	SVGAHTVSAY	EHVTVIPNTV	GVVPYKTLVNR	PGYSPMVLEM	840
ELLSVTLEPT	LSLDYITCEY	KTVIPSPYVK	CCGTAECKDK	NLPDYSCVKF	TGVYPFMWGG	900
AYCFCD AENT	QLSEAHVEKS	ESCKTEFASA	YRAHTASASA	KLRVLYQGNN	ITVTAYANGD	960
HAVTVKDAKF	IVGPMSSAWT	PFDNKIVVYK	GDVYNMDYPP	FGAGRPGQFG	DIQSRTPESK	1020
DVYANTQLVL	QRPAVGTVHV	PYSQAPSGFK	YWLKERGASL	QHTAPFGCQI	ATNPVRAVNC	1080
AVGNMPLSID	IPEAAFTRVV	DAPSLTDMSC	EVPACTHSSD	FGGVAIKYYA	ASKKGKCAVH	1140
SMTNAVTTIRE	AEIEVEGNSQ	LQISFSTALA	SAEFRVQVCS	TQVHCAAEC	PPKDHIVNYP	1200
ASHTTLGVQD	ISATAMSWVQ	KITGGVGLVV	AVAALILIVV	LCVSFSRH		1248

FIGURE 43

MEFIPTQTFY	NRRYQPRPWT	PRPTIQVIRP	RPRPQRQAGQ	LAQLISAVNK	LTMRAVPQOK	60
PRRNRKNNKKQ	KQKQQAPQNN	TNQKKQPPKK	KPAQKKKKPG	RRERMCMKIE	NDCIFEVKHE	120
GKVTGYACLV	GDKVMKPAHV	KGTIDNADLA	KLAFKRSSKY	DLECAQIPVH	MKSDASKFTH	180
EKPEGYYNWH	HGAVQYSGGR	FTIPTGAGKP	GDSGRPIFDN	KGRVVAIVLG	GANEGARTAL	240
SVVTWNKDIV	TKITPEGAE	WSLAIPVMCL	LANTTFPCSQ	PPCTPCCYEK	EPEETLRMLE	300
DNVMPRGYYQ	LLQASLTCSP	HRQRRSTKDN	FNKYKATRPY	LAHCPDCGEG	HSCHSPVALE	360
RIRNEATDGT	LKIQVSLQIG	IKTDDSHDWT	KLRYMDNHMP	ADAERAGLFV	RTSAPCTITG	420
TMGHFILARC	PKGETLTVGF	TDSRKISHSC	THPFHHDPPV	IGREKFHSRP	QHGKELPCST	480
YVQSTAATTE	EIEVHMPPDT	PDRTLMSQQS	GNVKITVNGQ	TVRYKCNCGG	SNEGLTTTDDK	540
VINNCKVDQC	HAAVTNHKKW	QYNSPLVPRN	AELGDRKGKI	HIPFPLANVT	CRVPKARNPT	600
VTYGKNQVIM	LLYPDHPTLL	SYRNMGEEN	YQEEWVMHKK	EVVLTVPTEG	LEVTVGNNEP	660
YKYWPQLSTN	GTAHGHPEI	ILYYYELYPT	MTVVVVSVAT	FILLSMVGMA	AGMCMCARRR	720
CITPYELTPG	ATVPFLLSLI	CCIRTAKAAT	YQEAAYLWN	EQQPLFWLQA	LIPLAALIVL	780
CNCLRLLPCC	CKTLAFLAVM	SVGAHTVSAY	EHVTVIPNTV	GVVPYKTLVNR	PGYSPMVLEM	840
ELLSVTLEPT	LSLDYITCEY	KTVIPSPYVK	CCGTAECKDK	NLPDYSCVKF	TGVYPFMWGG	900
AYCFCD AENT	QLSEAHVEKS	ESCKTEFASA	YRAHTASASA	KLRVLYQGNN	ITVTAYANGD	960
HAVTVKDAKF	IVGPMSSAWT	PFDNKIVVYK	GDVYNMDYPP	FGAGRPGQFG	DIQSRTPESK	1020
DVYANTQLVL	QRPAVGTVHV	PYSQAPSGFK	YWLKERGASL	QHTAPFGCQI	ATNPVRAVNC	1080
AVGNMPLSID	IPEAAFTRVV	DAPSLTDMSC	EVPACTHSSD	FGGVAIKYYA	ASKKGKCAVH	1140
SMTNAVTTIRE	AEIEVEGNSQ	LQISFSTALA	SAEFRVQVCS	TQVHCAAEC	PPKDHIVNYP	1200
ASHTTLGVQD	ISATAMSWVQ	KITGGVGLVV	AVAALILIVV	LCVSFSRH		1248

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FIGURE 44

MDPVYVDIDA	DSAFLLKALQR	AYPMFEVEPR	QVTPNDHANA	RAFSHLAIKL	IEQEIDPDST	60
ILDIGSAPAR	RMMSDRKYHC	VCPMRSAEDP	ERLANYARKL	ASAAGKVLDR	NISGKIGDLQ	120
AVMAVPDTET	PTFCLHTDVS	CRQRADVAIY	QDVYAVHAPT	SLYHQAIKGV	RVAYWVGFDI	180
TPFMYNAMAG	AYPSYSTNWA	DEQVLKAKNI	GLCSTDLTEG	RRGKLSIMRG	KKLKPCDRVL	240
FSVGSTLYPE	SRKLLKSWHL	PSVFHLKGL	SFTCRCDTVV	SCEGYVVKRI	TMSPGLYGKT	300
TGYAVTHHAD	GFLMCKTTDT	VDGERVSFSV	CTYVPATICD	QMTGILATEV	TPEDAQKLLV	360
GLNQRIVVNG	RTQRNTNTMK	NYLLPVVAQA	FSKWAKECRK	DMEDEKLLGV	RERTLTCCCL	420
WAFKKQKTHI	VYKRPDTQSI	QKVQAEFDSF	VVPSLWSSGL	SIPLRTRIKW	LLSKVPKTDL	480
IPYSGDAREA	RDAEKEAEEE	REAELTREAL	PPLQAAQEDV	QVEIDVEQLE	DRAGAGI IET	540
PRGAIKVTAQ	PTDHVVGEYL	VLSPQTVLRS	QKLSLIHALA	EQVKTCTHNG	RAGRYAVEAY	600
DGRVLVPSGY	AISPEDFQSL	SESATMVYNE	REFVNRKLHH	IAMHGPAINT	DEESYELVRA	660
ERTEHEYVYD	VDQRRCKCKE	EAAGLVLVGD	LTNPPYHEFA	YEGLKIRPAC	PYKIAVIGVF	720
GVPGSGKSAI	IKNLVTRQDL	VTSGKKENCQ	EITTDVMRQR	GLEISARTVD	SLLLNGCNRP	780
VDVLYVDEAF	ACHSGTLIAL	IALVVRPRQKV	VLCGDPKQCG	FFNMMQMKVN	YNHNICTQVY	840
HKSISRCTL	PVTAIVSSLH	YEGKMRTTNE	YNKPIVVDIT	GSTKPDPGDL	VLTCFRGWVK	900
QLQIDYRGYE	VMTAAASQGL	TRKGVYAVRQ	KVNENPLYAS	TSEHVNVLIT	RTEGKLVWKT	960
LSGDPWIKTL	QNP PKGNFKA	TIKEWEVEHA	SIMAGICSHQ	MTFDTFQNK	NVCWAKSLVP	1020
ILETAGIKLN	DRQWSQIIQA	FKEDKAYSPE	VALNEICTRM	YGVDLDSGLF	SKPLVSVVYA	1080
DNHWDNRPGG	KMFGEFNPEAA	SILERKYPFT	KGKWNINKQI	CVTTRRIEDF	NPTNIIPAN	1140
RRLPHSLVAE	HRPVKGERME	WLVNKGHH	VLLVSGYNLA	LPTKRVTWVA	PLGVRGADYT	1200
YNLELGLPAT	LGRYDLVVIN	IHTPPRIHHY	QQCVDHAMKL	QMLGGDSLRL	LKPGGSLILR	1260
AYGYADRTSE	RVICVLGRKF	RSSRALKPPC	VTSNTEMFLL	FSNFDNGRRN	FTHVMNNQL	1320
NAAFVGQVTR	AGCAPSYRVK	RMDIAKNDEE	CVVNAANPRG	LPDGDVCKAV	YKWPESFKN	1380
SATPVGTAKT	VMCGTYPVIH	AVGPNFNSNY	ESEGDRELA	AYREVAKVET	RLGVNSVAIP	1440
LLSTGVYSGG	KDRLTQSLNH	LFTAMDSTDA	DVVIYCRDKE	WEKKISEAIQ	MRTQVELLDE	1500
HISIDCDIVR	VHPDSSLAGR	KGYSTTEGAL	YSYLEGTRFH	QTAVDMAEIH	TMWPKQTEAN	1560
EQVCVLYALGE	SIESIRQKCP	VDDADASSPP	KTVPCLCRYA	MTPERVTRLR	MNHVTSIIVC	1620
SSFPLPKYKI	EGVQVKVCSK	VMLFDHNVPS	RVS PREYRSS	QESAQEASTI	TSLTHSQFDL	1680
SVDGEILPVP	SDLDADAPAL	EPALDDGATH	TLPSTTGNLA	AVSDWVMSTV	PVAPPRRRRG	1740
RNLTVTCDER	EGNITPMASV	RFFRAELCPV	VQETAETRTD	AMSLQAPPST	ATEPNHPPIS	1800
FGASSETFPI	TFGDFNEGEI	ESLSSELLTF	GDFLPGEVDD	LTDSDWSTCS	DTDELLDRA	1860
GGYIFSSDTG	PGHLQQKSVR	QSVLPVNTLE	EVHEEKCYPP	KLDEAKEQLL	LKKLQESASM	1920
ANRSRYQSRK	VENMKAAIIQ	RLKRGCRLLY	MSETPKVPTY	RTTYPAPVYS	PPINVRLSNP	1980
ESAVAACNEF	LARNYPTVSS	YQITDEYDAY	LDMVDGSESC	LDRAITFNPSK	LRSPKQOHAY	2040
HAPSIRSAVP	SPFQNTLQNV	LAAATKRNCN	VTQMRELPTL	DSAVFNVECF	KKFACNQEYW	2100
EEFAASPIRI	TTENLATYVT	KLKGPKAAAL	FAKTHNLLPL	QEVPMDFRTV	DMKRDVKVTP	2160
GTHKTEERPK	VQVIQAAEPL	ATAYLCGIHR	ELVRLNLAIV	LPNVHTLFDM	SAEDFDAIIA	2220
AHFKPQDITV	ETDIASFDKS	QDDSLALTAL	MLLEDLGVHD	SLLDLIEAAF	GEISSCHLPT	2280
GTRFKFGAMM	KSGMFLTLFV	NTLLNITIAS	RVLEDRLTKS	ACAAFIGDDN	IIHGVVSDLE	2340
MAARCATWMN	MEVKIIDAVV	SLKAPYFCGG	FILHDTVTGT	ACRVADPLKR	LFKLKGPLAA	2400
GDEQDEDRRR	ALADEVIRWQ	RTGLIDELEK	AVYSRYEVQG	ISVVVMSMAT	FASSRSNFKE	2460
LRGPVITLYG	GPK					2473

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FIGURE 45

MDPVYVDIDA	DSAFKLKALQR	AYPMFEVEPR	QVTPNDHANA	RAFSHLAIKL	IEQEIDPDST	60
ILDIGSAPAR	RMMSDRKYHC	VCPMRSAEDP	ERLANYARKL	ASAAGKVLDR	NISGKIGDLQ	120
AVMAVPDTET	PTFCLHTDVS	CRQRADVAIY	QDVYAVHAPT	SLYHQAIGKV	RVAYWVGFDI	180
TPFMYNAMAG	AYPSYSTNWA	DEQVLKAKNI	GLCSTDLTEG	RRGKLSIMRG	KKLKPCDRVL	240
FSVGSTLYPE	SRKLLKSWHL	PSVFHLKSKL	SFTCRCDTVV	SCEGYVVKRI	TMSPGLYGKT	300
TGYAVTHHAD	GFLMCKTDTT	VDGERVSFSV	CTYVPATICD	QMTGILATEV	TPEDAQKLLV	360
GLNQRIVVNG	RTQRNTNTMK	NYLLPVVAQA	FSKWAKECRK	DMEDEKLLGV	RERTLTCCCL	420
WAFKKQKTHT	VYKRPTQSI	QKVQAEFDSF	VVPSLWSSGL	SIPLRTRIKW	LLSKVPKTDL	480
IPYSGDAREA	RDAEKEAEEE	REAELTREAL	PPLQAAQEDV	QVEIDVEQLE	DRAGAGIET	540
PRGAIKVTAQ	PTDHVVGEYL	VLSPQTVLRS	QKLSLIHALA	EQVKTCTHNG	RAGRYAVEAY	600
DGRVLVPSGY	AISPEDFQSL	SESATMVYNE	REFVNRKLHH	IAMHGPAINT	DEESYELVRA	660
ERTEHEYVYD	VDQRRCKKE	EAAGLVLVGD	LTNPPYHEFA	YEGLKIRPAC	PYKIAVIGVF	720
GVPGSGKSAI	IKNLVTRQDL	VTSGKKENCQ	EITTDVMRQR	GLEISARTVD	SLLNGCNRP	780
VDVLYVDEAF	ACHSGTLLAL	IALVRPRQKV	VLCDGPKQCG	FFNMQMKNV	YNHNICTQVY	840
HKSISRCTL	PVTAIVSSLH	YEGKMRTTNE	YNKPIVDDTT	GSTKPDPGDL	VLTCFRGWVK	900
QLQIDYRGYE	VMTAAASQGL	TRKGVYAVRQ	KVNENPLYAS	TSEHVNLLT	RTEGKLVWKT	960
LSGDPWIKTL	QNPPKGNFKA	TIKEWEVEHA	SIMAGICSHQ	MTFDTFQNK	NVCWAKSLVP	1020
ILETAGIKLN	DRQWSQIIQA	FKEDKAYSPE	VALNEICTRM	YGVLDLSDGL	SKPLVSVYYA	1080
DNHWDNRPGG	KMGFNPBAA	SILERKYPFT	KGKWNINKQI	CVTTRRIEDF	NPTTNIIIPAN	1140
RRLPKSLVAE	HRPVKGERME	WLVNKLINGHH	VLLVSGYNLA	LPTKRVTVVA	PLGVRGADYT	1200
YNLELGLPAT	LGRYDLVVIN	IHTPFRIHHY	QOCVDHAMKL	QMLGGDSLRL	LKPGGSLILR	1260
AYGYADRTSE	RVICVLGRKF	RSSRALKPPC	VTSNTEMFLL	FSNFDMGRRN	FTTHVMNNQL	1320
NAAFVGQVTR	AGCAPSYRVK	RMDIAKNDEE	CVVNAANPRG	LPGDGVCKAV	YKKWPESFKN	1380
SATPVGTAKT	VMCGTYPVIH	AVGPNFNSYS	ESEGDRELA	AYREVAKETV	RLGVNSVAIP	1440
LLSTGVYSGG	KDRLTQSLNH	LFTAMDSTDA	DVVIYCRDKE	WEKKISEAIQ	MRTQVELLDE	1500
HISIDCDIVR	VHPDSSLAGR	KGYSTTEGAL	YSYLEGTRFH	QTAVDMAEIH	TMWPKQTEAN	1560
EQVCLYALGE	SIESIRQKCP	VDDADASSPP	KTVPCLCRYA	MTPERVTRLR	MNHVTSIIVC	1620
SSFPLPKYKI	EGVQVKVCSK	VMLFDHNVPS	RVSPPREYRS	QESAQEASTI	TSLTHSQFDL	1680
SVDGEILPVP	PDLADAPAL	EPALDDGATH	TLPSTTGNLA	AVSDWVMSTV	PVAPPRRRRG	1740
RNLTVTCDER	EGNITPMASV	RFFRAELCPV	VQETAETRTD	AMSLQAPPST	ATEPNHPPIS	1800
FGASSETFPI	TFGDFNEGEI	ESLSSELLTF	GDFLPGEVDD	LTDSDWSTCS	DTDELLELDR	1860
GGYIFSSDTG	PGHLQKQSVR	QSVLPVNTLE	EVHEEKCYPP	KLDEAKEQLL	LKKLQESASM	1920
ANRSRYQSRK	VENMKAAIIQ	RLKRGCRLYL	MSETPKVPTY	RTTYPAPVYS	PPINVRLSNP	1980
ESAVAACNEF	LARNYPTVSS	YQITDEYDAY	LDMVDGSESC	LDRATFNPSK	LRSPKQGHAY	2040
HAPSIRSAVP	SPFQNTLQNV	LAAATKRNCN	VTQMRELPTL	DSAVFNVECF	KKFACNQEYW	2100
EEFAASPIRI	TTENLATYVT	KLKGPKAAAL	FAKTHNLLPL	QEVPMDRFTV	DMKRDVKVTP	2160
GTKHTEERPK	VQVIQAAEPL	ATAYLCGIHR	ELVRRNLNAV	LPNVHTLFDM	SAEDFDAIIA	2220
AHFPGDPTVL	ETDIASFDKS	QDDSLALTAL	MLLEDLGVDH	SLLDLIEAAF	GEISSCHLPT	2280
GTRFKFGAMM	KSGMFLTLFV	NTLLNITIAS	RVLEDRLTKS	ACAAFIGDDN	IIHGVSDEL	2340
MAARCATWMN	MEVKIIDAVV	SLKAPYFCGG	FILHDTVTGT	ACRVADPLKR	LFKLKGPLAA	2400
GDEQDEDRRR	ALADEVIRWQ	RTGLIDELEK	AVYSRYEVQG	ISVVVMSMAT	FASSRNFEEK	2460
LRGPVITLYG	GPK					2473

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FIGURE 46

MDPVYVDIDA	DSAFKALQR	AYPMFEVEPR	QVTPNDHANA	RAFSHLAIKL	IEQEIDPDST	60
ILDIGSAPAR	RMMSDRKYHC	VCPMRS AEDP	ERLANYARKL	ASAAGKVLDR	NISGKIGDLQ	120
AVMAVPDTET	PTFCLHTDVS	CRQRADVAIY	QDVYAVHAPT	SLYHQAIKGV	RVAYWVGFDT	180
TPFMYNAMAG	AYPSYSTNWA	DEQVLKAKNI	GLCSTDITEG	RRGKLSIMRG	KKLKPCDRVL	240
FSVGSTLYPE	SRKLLKSWHL	PSVFHLKGL	SFTCRCDTVV	SCEGYVVKRI	TMSPGLYGKT	300
TGYAVTHHAD	GFLMCKTTDT	VDGERVSFSV	CTYVPATICD	QMTGILATEV	TPEDAQKLLV	360
GLNQRIVVNG	RTQRNTNTMK	NYLLPVVAQA	FSKWAKECRK	DMEDEKLLGV	RERTLTCCCL	420
WAFKKQKTHT	VYKRPDTQSI	QKVQAEFDSF	VVPSLWSSGL	SIPLRTRIKW	LLSKVPKTDL	480
IPYSGDAREA	RDAEKEAEEE	REAELTREAL	PPLQAAQEDV	QVEIDVEQLE	DRAGAGIET	540
PRGAIKVTAQ	PTDHVVGEYL	VLSPQTVLRS	QKLSLIHALA	EQVKTCTHNG	RAGRYAVEAY	600
DGRVLVPSGY	AISPEDFQSL	SESATMVYNE	REFVNRKLHH	IAMHGPAINT	DEESYELVRA	660
ERTEHEYVYD	VDQRRCKKE	EAAGLVLVGD	LTNPPYHEFA	YEGLKIRPAC	PYKIAVIGVF	720
GVPGSGKSAI	IKNLVTRQDL	VTSGKKENCQ	EITTDVMRQR	GLEISARTVD	SLLLNGCNRP	780
VDVLYVDEAF	ACHSGTLLAL	IALVRPRQKV	VLCGDPKQCG	FFNMMQMKVN	YNHNICTQVY	840
HKSISRCTL	PVTAIVSSLH	YEGKMRTTNE	YNKPIVVDTT	GSTKPDPGDL	VLTCFRGWVK	900
QLQIDYRGYE	VMTAAASQGL	TRKGVYAVRQ	KVNENPLYAS	TSEHVNVLIT	RTEGKLVWKT	960
LSGDEWIKTL	QNPPKGNFKA	TIKEWEVEHA	SIMAGICSHQ	MTFDTFQNK	NVCWAKSLVP	1020
ILETAGIKLN	DRQWSQIIQA	FKEDKAYSPE	VALNEICTRM	YGVLDLDSGLF	SKPLVSVVYA	1080
DNHWDNRPGG	KMFGEFNPEAA	SILERKYPFT	KGKWNINKQI	CVTTRRIEDF	NPTTNIIIPAN	1140
RRLPKSLVAE	HRPVKGERME	WLVNKNINGHH	VLLVSGYNLA	LPTKRVTWVA	PLGVRGADYT	1200
YNLELGLPAT	LGRYDLVVIN	IHTPFRIHHY	QQCVDHAMKL	QMLGGDSLRL	LKPGGSLILR	1260
AYGYADRTSE	RVICVLGRKF	RSSRALKPCC	VTSNTEMFLL	FSNFDNGRRN	FTTHVMNQL	1320
NAAFVGQVTR	AGCAPSYRVK	RMDIAKNDEE	CVVNAANPRG	LPGDGVCKAV	YKKWPESFKN	1380
SATPVGTAKT	VMCGTYPVHI	AVGPNFNSNY	ESEGDRELA	AYREVAVEVT	RLGVNSVAIP	1440
LLSTGVYSGG	KDRLTQSLNH	LFTAMDSTDA	DVVIYCRDKE	WEKKISEAIQ	MRTQVELLDE	1500
HISIDCDIVR	VHPDSSLAGR	KGYSTTEGAL	YSYLEGTRFH	QTAVDMAEIH	TMWPKQTEAN	1560
EQVCLYALGE	SIESIRQKCP	VDDADASSPP	KTVPCLCRYA	MTPERVTRLR	MNHVTSIIVC	1620
SSFPLPKYKI	EGVQKVKCSK	VMLFDHNVPS	RVSFREYRSS	QESAQEASTI	TSLTHSQFDL	1680
SVDGEILPVP	SDLDADAPAL	EPALDDGATH	TLPSTTGNLA	AVSDWVMSTV	PVAPPPRRRG	1740
RNLTVTCDER	EGNITPMASV	RFFRAELCPV	VQETAETRD	AMSLQAPPST	ATEPNHPPIS	1800
FGASSETFPI	TFGDFNEGEI	ESLSSELLTF	GDFLPGEVDD	LTDSDWSTCS	DTDELLELDR	1860
GGYIFSSDTG	PGLHQQKSVR	QSVLPVNTLE	EVHEEKCYPP	KLDEAKEQLL	LKKLQESASM	1920
ANRSRYQSRK	VENMKAAIIQ	RLKRGCRLYL	MSETPKVPTY	RTTYPAPVYS	PPINVRLSNP	1980
ESAVAACNEF	LARNYPTVSS	YQITDEYDAY	LDMVDGSESC	LDRATFNPSK	LSYYPKQHAY	2040
HAPSIRSAVP	SPFQNTLQNV	LAAATKRNCN	VTQMRELPTL	DSAVFNVECF	KKFACNQEYW	2100
EEFAASPIRI	TTENLATYVT	KLKGPKAAL	FAKTHNLLPL	QEVPMDFRTV	DMKRDVKVTP	2160
GTKHTEERPK	VQVIQAAEPL	ATAYLCGIHR	ELVRRLNAVL	LPNVHTLFDM	SAEDFDAIIA	2220
AHFKPGDVL	ETDIASFDKS	QDDSLALTAL	MLLEDLGVDH	SLLDLIEAAF	GEISSCHLPT	2280
GTRFKFGAMM	KSGMFLTLFV	NTLLNITIAS	RVLEDRLTKS	ACAAFIGDDN	IHGVVSDEL	2340
MAARCATWMN	MEVKIIDAVV	SLKAPYFCGG	FILHDTVGTG	ACRVADPLKR	LFKLKGPLAA	2400
GDEQDEDRRR	ALADEVIRWQ	RTGLIDELEK	AVYSRYEVQG	ISVVVMSMAT	FASSRSNFKE	2460
LRGPFVITLYG	GPK					2473

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FIGURE 47

MDPVYVDIDA	DS AFLKALQR	AYPMFEVEPR	QVTPNDHANA	RAFSHLAIKL	IEQEIDPDST	60
ILDIGSAPAR	RMMSDRKYHC	VCPMRS AEDP	ERLANYARKL	ASAAGKVLD R	NISGKIGDLQ	120
AVMAVPDTET	PTFCLHTDVS	CRQRADVAIY	QD VYAVHAPT	SLYHQAIKGV	RVAYWVGFD T	180
TPFMYNAMAG	AYPSYSTNWA	DEQVLKAKNI	GLCSTDLTEG	RRGKLSIMRG	KKLKPCDRVL	240
FSVGSTLYPE	SRKLLKSWHL	PSVFHLKGKL	SFTCRCDTVV	SCEGYVVKRI	TMSPGLYGKT	300
TGYAVTHHAD	GFLMCKTTDT	VDGERVSVFSV	CTYVPATICD	QMTGILATEV	TPEDAQKLLV	360
GLNQRIVNG	RTQRNTNTMK	NYLLPVVAQA	FSKWAKECRK	DMEDEKLLGV	RERTLTCCCL	420
WAFKKQKTH T	VYKRPDTQSI	QKVQAEFDSF	VVPSLWSSGL	SIPLRTRIKW	LLSKVPKTDL	480
IPYSGDAREA	RDAEKEAEEE	REAELTREAL	PPLQAAQEDV	QVEIDVEQLE	DRAGAGIIE T	540
PRGAIKVTAQ	PTDHVVGEYL	VLSPQTVLRS	QKLSLIHALA	EQVKTCTHNG	RAGRYAVEAY	600
DGRVLVPSGY	AISPEDFQSL	SESATMVYNE	REFVNRKLHH	IAMHGPAINT	DEESYELVRA	660
ERTEHEYVYD	VDQRRCKKE	EAAGLVLVGD	LTNPPYHEFA	YEGLKIRPAC	PYKIAVIGVF	720
GVPGSGKSAI	IKNLVTRQDL	VTSGKKENCQ	EITTDVMRQR	GLEISARTVD	SLLLNGCNRP	780
VDVLYVDEAF	ACHSGTLLAL	IALVRPRQKV	VLCGDPKQCG	FFNMMQMKVN	YNHNICTQVY	840
HKSISRRC T L	PVTAIVSSLH	YEGKMRTTNE	YNKPIVVDTT	GSTKPDPGDL	VLTCFRGWVK	900
QLQIDYRGY E	VMTAAASQGL	TRKGVYAVRQ	KVNENPLYAS	TSEHVNVL LT	RTEGKLVWKT	960
LSGDPWIKTL	QNPPKGNFKA	TIKEWEVEHA	SIMAGICSHQ	MTFDTFQNK A	NVCWAKSLVP	1020
ILETAGIKLN	DRQWSQIIQA	FKEDKAYSPE	VALNEICTRM	YGVLDLDSGLF	SKPLVSVVYA	1080
DNHWDNRPGG	KMFGFNPEAA	SILERKYPFT	KGKWNINKQI	CVTTRRIEDF	NPTTNIIPAN	1140
RRLPHSLVAE	HRPVKGERME	WLVNKNINGHH	VLLVSGYNLA	LPTKRVTWVA	PLGVRGADYT	1200
YNLELGLPAT	LGRYDLVVIN	IHTPFRIHHY	QQCVDHAMKL	QMLGGDSLRL	LKPGGSL LIR	1260
AYGYADRTSE	RVICVLGRKF	RSSRALKPPC	VTSNTEMFFL	FSNFDNGRRN	FTTHVMNQL	1320
NAAFVGQVTR	AGCAPSYRVK	RMDIAKNDEE	CVVNAANPRG	LPGDGVCKAV	YKKWPESFKN	1380
SATPVGTAKT	VMCGTYPVIH	AVGPNFNSY S	ESEGDRELAA	AYREVAKEV T	RLGVNSVAIP	1440
LLSTGVYSGG	KDRLTQSLNH	LFTAMDSTDA	DVVIYCRDKE	WEKKISEAIQ	MRTQVELLDE	1500
HISIDCDIVR	VHPDSSLAGR	KGYSTTEGAL	YSYLEGTRFH	QTAVDMAEIH	TMWPKQTEAN	1560
EQVCLYALGE	SIESIRQKCP	VDDADASSPP	KTVPCLCRYA	MTPERVTRLR	MNHVTSIIVC	1620
SSFPLPKYKI	EGVQKVCKSK	VMLFDHNVPS	RVSPREYRSS	QESAQEASTI	TSLTHSQFDL	1680
SVDGEILPVP	SDLADADAPAL	EPALDDGATH	TLPSTTGNLA	AVSDWVMSTV	PVAPPPRRRRG	1740
RNLTVTCDER	BGNITPMASV	RFRAELCPV	VQETAETRD T	AMSLQAPPST	ATEPNHPPIS	1800
FGASSETFPI	TFGDFNEGEI	ESLSSELLTF	GDFLPGEVDD	LTDSDWSTCS	DTDEL LDRA	1860
GGYIFSSDTG	PGLHQKQSVR	QSVLPVNTLE	EVHEEKCYPP	KLDEAKEQLL	LKKLQESASM	1920
ANRSRYQSRK	VENMKAAIIQ	RLKRGCRLYL	MSETPKVPTY	RTTYPAPVYS	PPINVRLSNP	1980
ESAVAACNEF	LARNYPTVSS	YQITDEYDAY	LDMVDGSESC	LDRATFNPSK	LSRYPKQHAY	2040
HAPSIRSAPV	SPFQNTLQNV	LAAATKRNCN	VTQMRELPTL	DSAVFNVECF	KKFACNQEY W	2100
EEFAASPIRI	TTENLATYVT	KLKGPKAAAL	PAKTHNLLPL	QEVPMDFRTV	DMKRDVKVTP	2160
GTKHTEERP K	VQVIQAAEPL	ATAYLCGIHR	BLVRRLNAVL	LENVHTLFDM	SAEDFDAIIA	2220
AHFKPGD TVL	ETDIASF DKS	QDDSLALTAL	MLEDLGVDH	SLLDLIEAAF	GEISSCHLPT	2280
GTRFKFGAMM	KSGMFLTLFV	NTLLNITIAS	RVLEDRLTKS	ACAAFIGDDN	IIHGVVSD EL	2340
MAARCATWMN	MEVKIIDAVV	SLKAPYFCGG	FILHDTV TGT	ACRVADPLKR	LFKL GKPLAA	2400
GDEQDEDRRR	ALADEVIRWQ	RTGLIDELEK	AVYSRYEVQ G	ISVVVM SMAT	FASSRSNF EK	2460
LRGPVITLYG	GPK					2473

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MDFVYVDIDA	DSAFKLALQR	AYPMFEVEPR	QVTPNDHANA	RAFSHLAIKL	IEQEIDPDST	60
ILDIGSAPAR	RMMSDRKYHC	VCPMRSABDP	ERLANYARKL	ASAAGKVLDL	NISGKIGDLQ	120
AVMAVPDTET	PTFCLHTDVS	CRQRADVAIY	QDVYAVHAPT	SLYHQAIGKV	RVAYWVGFDL	180
TPFMYNAMAG	AYPSYSTNWA	DEQVLKAKNI	GLCSTDLTEG	RRGKLSIMRG	KKLKPCDRVL	240
FSVGSTLYPE	SRKLLKSWHL	PSVFHLKGKL	SFTCRCDTVV	SCEGYVVKRI	TMSPGLYGKT	300
IGYAVTHHAD	GFLMCKTTDT	VDGERVSFSV	CTYVPATICD	QMTGILATEV	TPEDAQKLLV	360
GLNQRIVVNG	RTQRNTNTMK	NYLLPVVAQA	FSKWAKECRK	DMEDEKLLGV	RERTLTCCCL	420
WAFKKQKTHT	VYKRPDTQSI	QKVQAEFDSF	VVPSLWSSGL	SIPLRTRIKW	LLSKVPKTDL	480
IPYSGDAREA	RDAEKEAEEE	REAELTREAL	PPLQAAQEDV	QVEIDVEQLE	DRAGAGIET	540
PRGAIKVTAQ	PTDHVVGEYL	VLSPQTVLRS	QKLSLIHALA	EQVKTCTHNG	RAGRYAVEAY	600
DGRVLVPSGY	AISPEDFQSL	SESATMVYNE	REFVNRKLHH	IAMHGPAINT	DEESYELVRA	660
ERTEHEYVYD	VDQRRCKKE	EAAGLVLVGD	LTNPPYHEFA	YEGLKIRPAC	PYKIAVIGVF	720
GVPGSGKSAI	IKNLVTRQDL	VTSGKKENCQ	EITTDVMRQR	GLEISARTVD	SLLLNGCNRP	780
VDVLYVDEAF	ACHSGTLLAL	IALVRPRQKV	VLCDGPKQCG	FFNMQMKNV	YNHNICTQVY	840
HKSISRCTL	PVTAIVSSSLH	YEGKMRTTNE	YNKPIVVDTT	GSTKPDGDL	VLTCFRGWVK	900
QLQIDYRGY	VMTAAASQGL	TRKGVYAVRQ	KVNENPLYAS	TSEHVNVLIT	RTEGKLVWKT	960
LSGDPWIKTL	QNPPKGNFKA	TIKEWEVEHA	SIMAGICSHQ	MTFDTFQNK	NVCWAKSLVP	1020
ILBTAGIKLN	DRQWSQIIQA	FKEDKAYSPE	VALNEICTRM	YGVDLDSGLF	SKPLVSVVYA	1080
DNHWDNRPGG	KMFGEFNPEAA	SILERKYPFT	KGKWNINKQI	CVTTRRIEDF	NPTTNIIPAN	1140
RRLPHSLVAE	HRPVKGERME	WLVNKGHH	VLLVSGNNLA	LPTKRVTVWA	PLGVRGADYT	1200
YNLELGLPAT	LGRYDLVVIN	IHTPFRIHHY	QQCVDHAMKL	QMLGGDSLRL	LKPGGSLILR	1260
AYGYADRTSE	RVICVLGRKF	RSSRALKPPC	VTSNTEMFFL	FSNFDNGRRN	FTTHVMNQQL	1320
NAAFVGQVTR	AGCAPSYRVK	RMDIAKNDEE	CVVNAANPRG	LPGDGVCKAV	YKKWPESFKN	1380
SATFVGTAKT	VMCGTYPVIH	AVGPNFSNYS	ESEGDRELAA	AYREVAKVET	RLGVNSVAIP	1440
LLSTGVYSGG	KDRLTQSLNH	LFTAMDSTDA	DVVIYCRDKE	WEKKISEAIQ	MRTQVELLDE	1500
HISIDCDIVR	VHPDSSLAGR	KGYSTTEGAL	YSYLEGTRFH	QTAVDMAEIH	TMWPKQTEAN	1560
EQVCLYALGE	SIESIRQKCP	VDDADASSPP	KTVPCLCRYA	MTPERVTRLR	MNHVTSIIVC	1620
SSFPLPKYKI	EGVQKVKCSK	VMLFDHNVPS	RVSPREYRSS	QESAQEASTI	TSLTHSQFDL	1680
SVDGEILPVP	SOLDADAPAL	EPALDDGATH	TLPSTTGNA	AVSDWVMSTV	PVAPPRRRRG	1740
RNLTVTCDER	EGNITPMASV	RFRAELCPV	VQETAETRD	AMSLQAPPST	ATPNHPPIST	1800
GASSETFPIT	FGDFNEGEIE	SLSSELLTFG	DFLPGEVDDL	TDSDWSTCSD	TDDELIDRAG	1860
GYLFSSDTGP	GHLQKQSVRQ	SVLPVNTLEE	VHEEKCYPPK	LDEAKEQLLL	KKLQESASMA	1920
NRSRYQSRKV	ENMKAAIIQR	LKRGCRLYLM	SETPKVPTYR	TTYPAVYVSP	PINVRLSNPE	1980
SAVAACNEFL	ARNYPTVSSY	QITDEYDAYL	DMVDGSESC	DRATFNPSKL	RSYPKQHAYH	2040
APSIRSAVPS	PFQNTLQNVL	AAATKRNCNV	TQMRELPTLD	SAVFNVECFK	KFACNQEYWE	2100
EFAASPIRIT	TENLATYVTK	LKGPKAAALF	AKTHNLLPLQ	EVPMDFRFTV	MKRDVKVTPG	2160
TKHTEERPKV	QVIQAAEPLA	TAYLCGIHRE	LVRRLNAVLL	PNVHTLFDMS	AEDFDAIIAA	2220
HFKPGDVTLE	TDIASFDKSQ	DDSLALTALM	LLEDLGVDHS	LLDLIEAAGF	EISSCHLPTG	2280
TRFKFGAMMK	SGMFLTLFVN	TLNITIASR	VLEDRLTKSA	CAAFIGDDNI	IHGVSDELIM	2340
AARCATWMNM	EVKIIDAVVS	LKAPYFCGGF	ILHDTVGTGA	CRVADPLKRL	FKLGKPLAAG	2400
DEQDEDRRRA	LADEVIRWQR	TGLIDELEKA	VYSRYEVQGI	SVVVMSTATF	ASSRSNFEKL	2460
RGPVITLYGG	PK					2472

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FIGURE 49

MFEVEPRQVT	PNDHANARAF	SHLAIKLIEQ	EIDPDSTILD	IGSAPARRMM	SDRKYHCVC	60
MRSAEDPERL	ANYARKLASA	AGKVLDRNIS	GKIGDLQAVM	AVPDTETPTF	CLHTDVSCRQ	120
RADVAIYQDV	YAVHAPTSLY	HQAIKGVVVA	YWVGFDTPPF	MYNAMAGAYP	SYSTNWADEQ	180
VLKAKNIGLC	STDLTEGRRG	KLSIMRGKKL	KPCDRVLFSV	GSTLYPESRK	LLKSWHLPSV	240
FHLKGKLSFT	CRCDTVVSCE	GYVVKRITMS	PGLYGKTTGY	AVTHHADGFL	MCKTTDTVDG	300
ERVFSFVCTY	VPATICDQMT	GILATEVTPE	DAQKLLVGLN	QRIVVNGRTQ	RNINTMKNYL	360
LPVVAQAFSK	WAKECRKDME	DEKLLGVRER	TLTCCCLWAF	KKQKTHTVYK	RPDTQSIQKV	420
QAEFDSFVVP	SLWSSGLSIP	LRTRIKWLLS	KVPKTDLIPY	SGDAREARDA	EKEAEEREAA	480
ELTREALPPL	QAAQEDVQVE	IDVEQLEDRA	GAGIETPRG	AIKVTAQPTD	HVVGEYLVLS	540
PQTVLRSQKL	SLIHALAEQV	KTCTHNGRAG	RYAVEAYDGR	VLVPSGYAIS	PEDFQSLSES	600
ATMVYNEREF	VNRKLHHIAM	HGPALNTDEE	SYELVRAERT	EHEYVYDQDQ	RRCKKKEEAA	660
GLVLVGDLTN	PPYHEFAYEG	LKIRPACPYK	IAVIGVFGVP	GSGKSAI IKN	LVTRQDLVTS	720
GKKENCQEIT	TDVMRQRGLE	ISARTVDSLL	LNGCNRPDV	LYVDEAFACH	SGTLLALIAL	780
VRPRQKVVL	GDPKQCGFFN	MMQMKNYNH	NICTQVYHKS	ISRRCTLPVT	AIVSSLHYEG	840
KMRTTNEYNK	PIVVDTTGST	KPDEGDLVLT	CFRGWVKQLQ	IDYRGYEVMT	AAASQGLTRK	900
GVYAVRQKVN	ENPLYASTSE	HVNVLLTRTE	GKLVWKTLSG	DPWIKTLQNP	PKGNFKATIK	960
EWEVEHASIM	AGICSHQMTF	DTFQNKANVC	WAKSLVPILE	TAGIKLNDRO	WSQITQAFKE	1020
DKAYSPEVAL	NEICTRMYGV	DLDGSLFSKP	LVSYYADNH	WDMRPGGKMF	GFNPBAASIL	1080
ERKYPFTKGK	WNINKQICVT	TRRIEDFNPT	TNIIPANRR	PHSLVAEHRP	VKGERMEWLV	1140
NKINGHHVLL	VSGYNLALPT	KRVTVWAPLG	VRGADYTYNL	ELGLPATLGR	YDLVVINIHT	1200
PFRIHHYQOC	VDHAMKLQML	GGDSLRLKLP	GGSLILIRAYG	YADRTSERVI	CVLGRKFRSS	1260
RALKPPCVTS	NTEMFFLFSN	FDNGRRNFTT	HVMNNQLNAA	FVGQVTRAGC	APSYRVKRM	1320
IAKNDEECVV	NAANPRGLPG	DGVCKAVYKK	WPESFKNSAT	PVGTAKTVMC	GTYPVIHVG	1380
PNFSNYSESE	GDRELAAYR	EVAKVTRLG	VNSVAIPLLS	TGVYSGGKDR	LTQSLNHLFT	1440
AMDSTDADV	IYCRDKWEK	KISEAIQMRT	QVELLDEHIS	IDCDIVRVHP	DSSLAGRKGY	1500
STTEGALYSY	LEGTRFHQTA	VDMAEHTMW	PKQTEANEQV	CLYALGESIE	SIRQKCPVDD	1560
ADASSPPKTV	PCLCRYAMTP	ERVTRLRMNH	VTSIIVCSSF	PLPKYKIEGV	QKVKCSKVML	1620
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LDDGATHTL	STTGNLAAVS	DWVMSTVPVA	PPRRRRGRNL	TVTCDEREGN	ITPMASVRFF	1740
RAELCPVVQE	TAETRDITAMS	LQAPPSTATE	PNHPPISFGA	SSETFPITFG	DFNEGEIESL	1800
SSELLTTFGDF	LPGEVDDLTD	SDWSTCSDTD	DELLDRAGGY	TFSSDTGPGH	LQOKSVRQSV	1860
LPVNTLEEVH	EEKCYPPKLD	EAKEQLLLKK	LQESASMANR	SRYQSRKVEN	MKAAIIQRLK	1920
RGCRLYLMSE	TPKVPTYRTT	YPAPVYSPPI	NVRLSNPESA	VACNEFLAR	NYPTVSSYQI	1980
TDEYDAYLDM	VDGSESCDDR	ATFNPSKLRS	YPKQHAYHAP	SIRSAVPSPF	QNTLQNVLAA	2040
ATKRCNCVTQ	MRELPTLDSA	VFNVECFKKF	ACNQEYWEFF	AASPIRITTE	NLATYVTKLK	2100
GPKAAALFAK	THNLLPLQEV	PMDRFTVDMK	RDVKVTPGTK	HTEERPQVQV	IQAAEPLATA	2160
YLCGIHREL	VRLNAVLLPN	VHTLEFMSAE	DFDAIIAAHF	KPGDVTLET	IASFDKSQDD	2220
SLALTALMLL	EDLGVDHSL	DLIEAAFGET	SSCHLPTGTR	FKFGAMMKSG	MFLTLFVNTL	2280
LNITIASRVL	EDRLTKSACA	AFIGDDNIIH	GVVSELMMA	RCATWMNMEV	KIIDAVVSLK	2340
APYFCGGFIL	HDTVTGTACR	VADEPLKRLFK	LKPLAAGDE	QDEDRRRALA	DEVIRWQRTG	2400
LIDELEKAVY	SRYEVQGISV	VVMSMATFAS	SRSNFEKLRG	PVITLYGGPK		2450

FIGURE 50

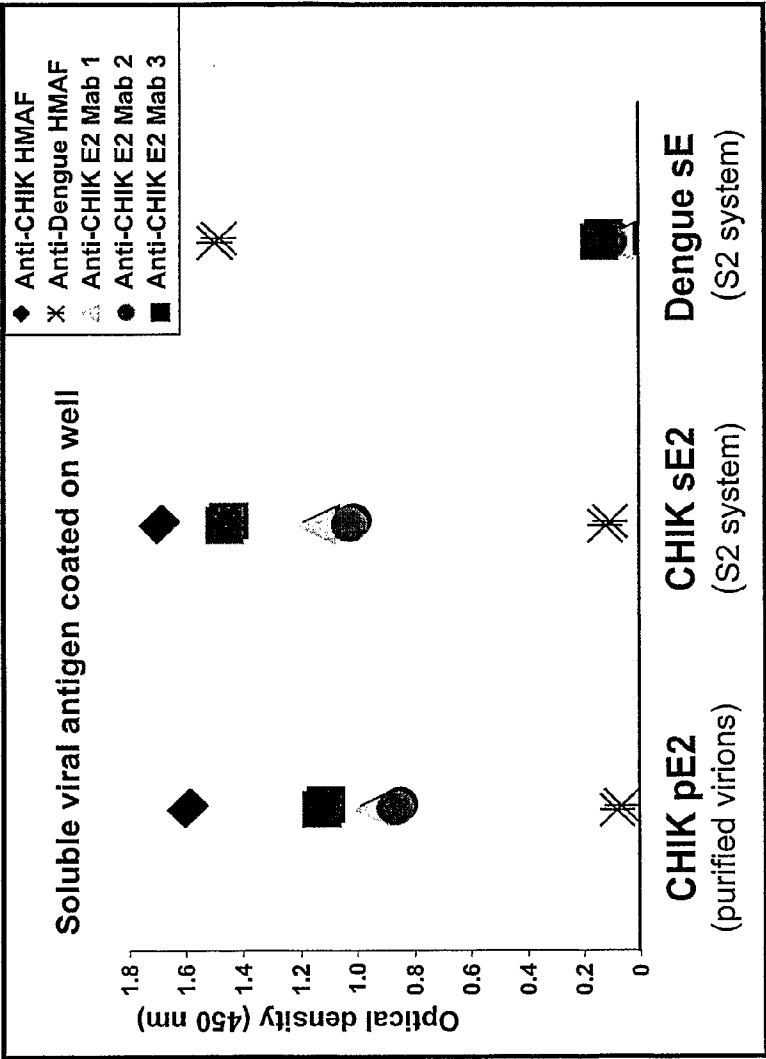


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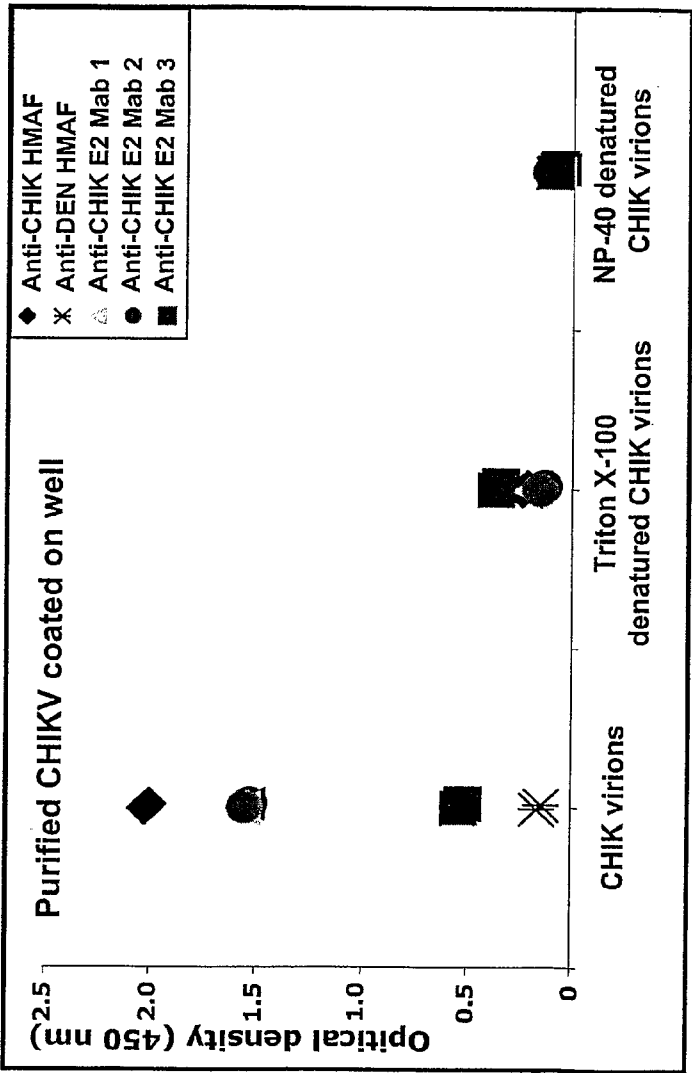


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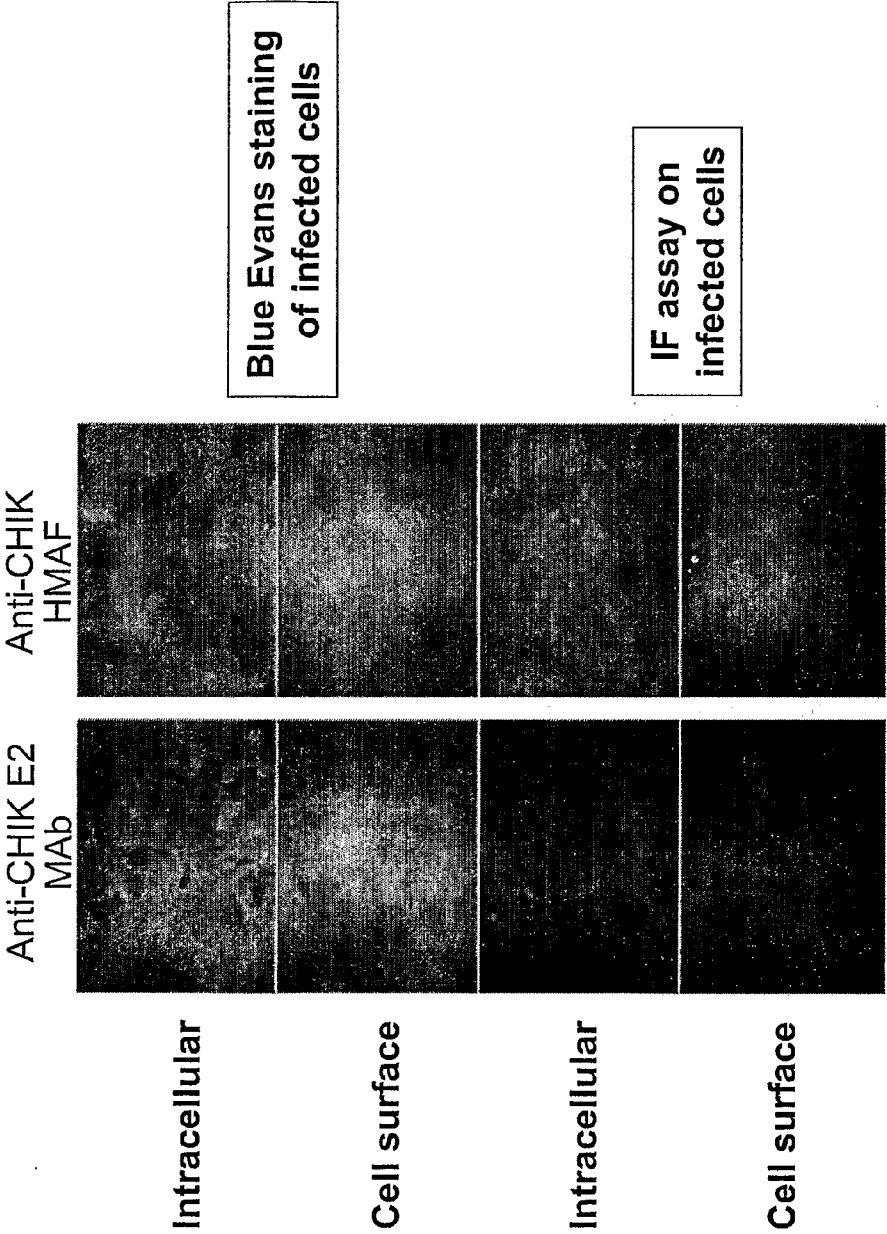


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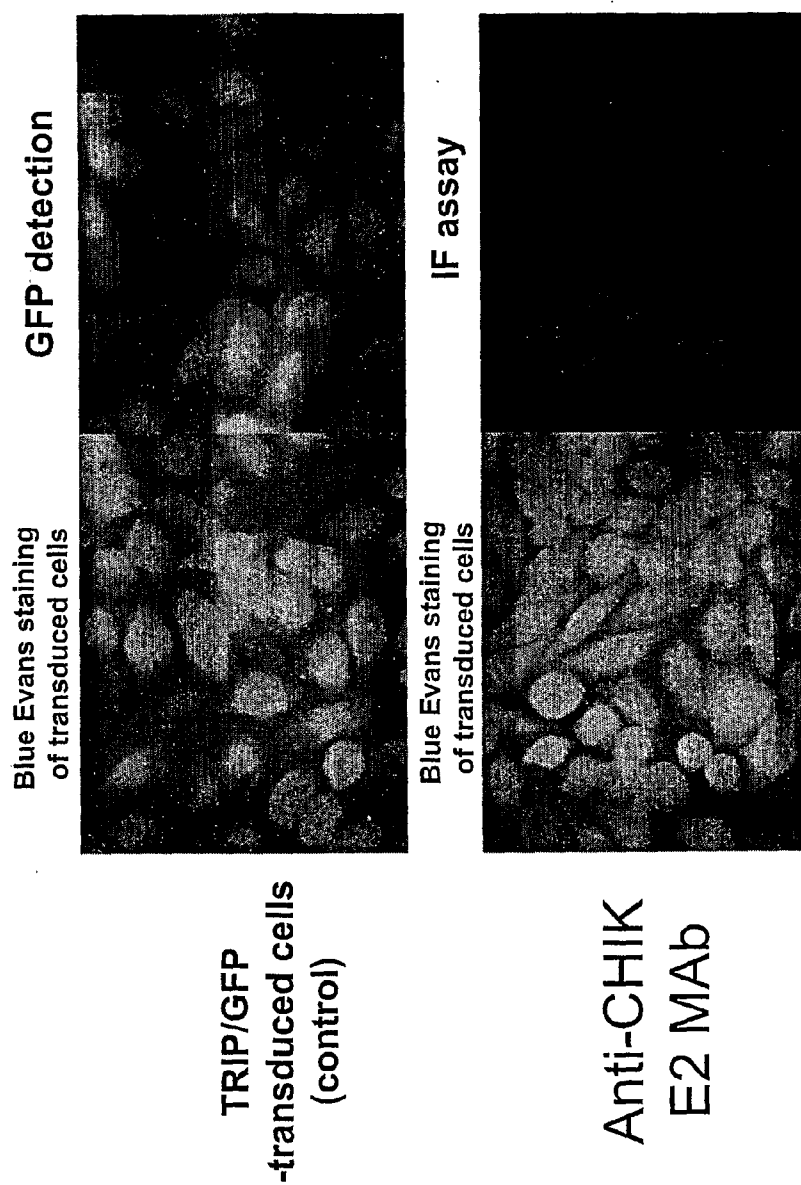


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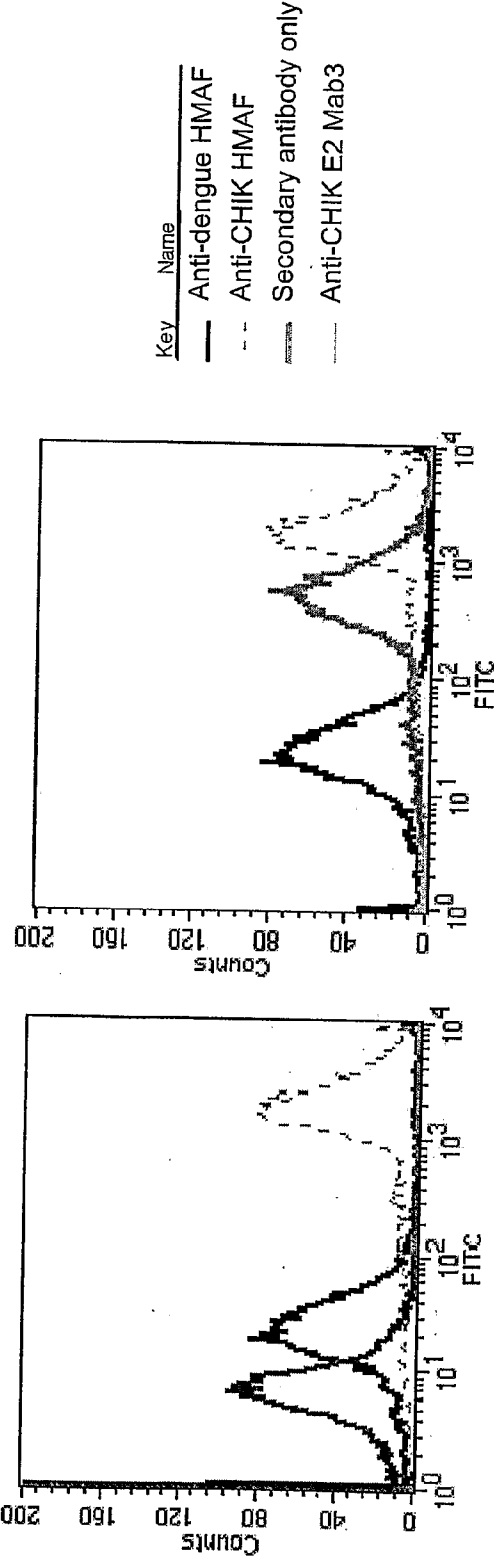


FIGURE 55

