# **Hypoxia Probe**

Cat. # LOX-1

#### Precautions for use

Thank you for purchasing a Hypoxia probe LOX-1. It is recommended that users read all instructions before use.

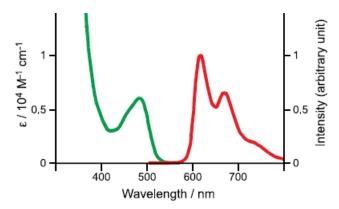
### Introduction

LOX-1 is a phosphorescent light-emitting iridium complex. Phosphorescence of LOX-1 is quenched by oxygen, and is increased in response to low levels of oxygen which is detectable by a general fluorescent microscopy (red-fluorescence). LOX-1 permeates cell membrane, and it is possible to determine cellular hypoxia by red-fluorescence imaging using a general fluorescent microscopy.

## **Products and storage**

Product	MW	Quantity	Storage
Hypoxia probe LOX-1	711.87	2 mg	room temperature protection from light

Please refer to expiration date on the label.



Phosphorescence spectra of LOX-1 (Excitation: green line, Emission: red line) 1)

## **Example of use**

- 1. LOX-1 is dissolved in DMSO to make 1 mmol/L stock solution. (LOX-1 stock solution is stored at -20°C except for use.)
- 2. 100 µL of NanoCulture® Medium M type (NCM-M) are added to each well for

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pre-incubation of NanoCulture® Plate (NCP).

3. HT29 (colon tumor cell line) is suspended in NCM-M at a concentration of 2 x  $10^5$ 

cells/mL.

4. 100  $\mu$ L-aliquots of HT29 suspension are seeded to each well of NCP containing 100  $\mu$ L of

NCM-M, and cultured at 37°C, 5%CO<sub>2</sub> for 6 days to form spheroids.

5. LOX-1 stock solution is diluted with NCM-M to prepare 4  $\mu \text{mol/L}$  working solution just

before use.

6.  $100 \ \mu L$ -aliquots of culture supernatant are gently removed.

7. Then, 100  $\mu$ L-aliquots of LOX-1 working solution are gently added (Final concentration of

LOX-1 is 2  $\mu$ mol/L.).

8. After culturing for a day, red-phosphorescence is measured by a general fluorescent

microscopy (Nikon ECLIPSE TS100, G-2A filter block: Ex 510-560, DM575, BA590).

Please see Handbook of NCP for more detail information

References

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Light-Emittering Iridium Complexes Serve as a Hypoxia-Sensing Probe for Tumor Imaging

in Living Animals. Cancer Res. 2010 Jun 1;70(11):4490-8.

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