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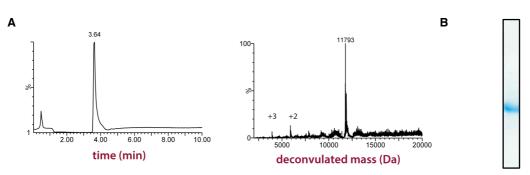
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Background. UbiQ-237 is an irreversible inhibitor of SUMO proteases (SENPs) that is prepared by total chemical synthesis.¹ It contains a C-terminal vinyl pentynyl sulfone (VPS) electrophile (Figure 1) and an *N*-terminal His6 sequence* which allows for sensitive identification or purification by anti-His6 antibodies and/or anti-His6-agarose. The VPS electrophile allows for post-labeling modification of cross-linked UbiQ-237::SENP complexes by using click chemistry with for example biotin-azide.²

*the His6 tag is separated from the *N*-terminus by two aminohexanoic acid (Ahx) linkers for efficient recognition of the tag.

Sequence

HHHHHH-Ahx-Ahx-MADEKPKEGV KTENNDHINL KVAGQDGSVV QFKIKRHTPL SKLMKAYSER QGLSMRQIRF RFDGQPINET DTPAQLEMED EDTIDVFQQQ TGG-VPS



A: LC-MS analysis. Mobile phase A = 1% CH₃CN, 0.1% formic acid in water (milliQ) and B = 1% water (milliQ) and 0.1% formic acid in CH₃CN. XBridge BEH300 C18 5µm 4.6x100mm; flow rate = 0.8 mL/min, runtime = 10 min, column T = 40°C. Gradient: 50% \Rightarrow 90% B over 6.5 min. B: SDS-PAGE analysis. 12% Bolt Bis-Tris gel (LifeTechnologies), 190 V, MES buffer. Staining with InstantBlue Protein Stain (Expedeon).

Important: sample preparation

- dissolve the powder in as little DMSO as possible (e.g. 20 mg/mL) and add this DMSO stock slowly to milliQ (please note the order of addition).
- next buffer as desired. In general HEPES and Tris buffers are standard for Ubl protease assays. Please note that certain DUBs react different to low or high NaCl concentrations.
- a final buffered stock of for example 0.5 mg/mL contains 2.5 vol% DMSO.
- total removal of DMSO can be accomplished by dialysis or spin-filtration (3.5 kDa cut-off membrane).
- please be aware of background bands due to cross-reactivity of anti-HA antibodies.
- For full experimental details please see reference 2.

Literature. (1) El Oualid et al. Angew. Chem. Int. Ed. 2010, 49, 10149. (2) Hewing et al. Nat. Comm. 2018, 9, article number: 1162.

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