

# **Human/Mouse Phospho-HGFR/c-MET** (Y1349) Antibody

Antigen Affinity-purified Polyclonal Rabbit IqG Catalog Number: AF3950

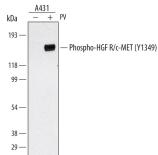
DESCRIPTION		
Species Reactivity	Human/Mouse	
Specificity	Detects human and mouse HGF R/c-MET when phosphorylated at Y1349.	
Source	Polyclonal Rabbit IgG	
Purification	Antigen Affinity-purified	
Immunogen	Phosphopeptide containing human HGF R Y1349 site	
Formulation	Lyophilized from a 0.2 µm filtered solution in PBS with Trehalose. See Certificate of Analysis for details. *Small pack size (-SP) is supplied either lyophilized or as a 0.2 µm filtered solution in PBS.	

Please Note: Optimal dilutions should be determined by each laboratory for each application. General Protocols are available in the Technical Information section on our website.

	Recommended Concentration	Sample
Western Blot	0.5 μg/mL	See Below
Immunocytochemistry	5-15 μg/mL	See Below
Immunohistochemistry	5-15 μg/mL	See Below

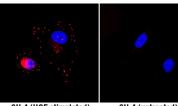
### DATA

## Western Blot



Detection of Human Phospho-HGF R/ c-MET (Y1349) by Western Blot. Western blot shows lysates of A431 human epithelial carcinoma cell line untreated (-) or treated (+) with 100 µM pervanadate (PV) for 10 minutes. PVDF membrane was probed with 0.5 µg/mL of Rabbit Anti-Human Phospho-HGF R/c-MET (Y1349) Antigen Affinity-purified Polyclonal Antibody (Catalog # AF3950), followed by HRP-conjugated Anti-Rabbit IgG Secondary Antibody (Catalog # HAF008). A specific band was detected for Phospho-HGF R/c-MET (Y1349) at approximately 145 kDa (as indicated). This experiment was conducted under reducing conditions and using Immunoblot Buffer

#### Immunocytochemistry

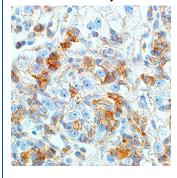


SH-4 (HGF-stimulated) SH-4 (untreated)

Cell Line. HGF R/c-MET was detected in immersion fixed SH-4 human melanoma cell line stimulated with HGF (left panel; positive staining) and nonstimulated (right panel; negative staining) using Rabbit Anti-Human/Mouse Phospho-HGF R/c-MET (Y1349) Antigen Affinity-purified Polyclonal Antibody (Catalog # AF3950) at 15 µg/mL for 3 hours at room temperature. Cells were stained using the NorthernLights™ 557conjugated Anti-Rabbit IgG Secondary Antibody (red; Catalog # NL004) and counterstained with DAPI (blue). Specific staining was localized to cytoplasm. View our protocol for Fluorescent ICC Staining of Cells on Coverslips.

HGF R/c-MET in SH-4 Human

#### Immunohistochemistry



HGF R/c-MET in Human Renal Cell Carcinoma Tissue. HGF R/c-MET was detected in immersion fixed paraffinembedded sections of human renal cell carcinoma tissue using Rabbit Anti-Human/Mouse Phospho-HGF R/c-MET (Y1349) Antigen Affinity-purified Polyclonal Antibody (Catalog # AF3950) at 15 µg/mL for 1 hour at room temperature followed by incubation with the Anti-Rabbit IgG VisUCyte™ HRP Polymer Antibody (Catalog # VC003). Before incubation with the primary antibody, tissue was subjected to heat-induced epitope retrieval using Antigen Retrieval Reagent-Basic (Catalog # CTS013). Tissue was stained using DAB (brown) and counterstained with hematoxylin (blue). Specific staining was localized to cytoplasm. View our protocol for IHC Staining with VisUCyte HRP Polymer Detection Reagents.

Rev. 9/18/2019 Page 1 of 2





# Human/Mouse Phospho-HGFR/c-MET (Y1349) Antibody

Antigen Affinity-purified Polyclonal Rabbit IgG Catalog Number: AF3950

PREPARATION AND STORAGE			
Reconstitution	Reconstitute at 0.2 mg/mL in sterile PBS.		
Shipping	The product is shipped at ambient temperature. Upon receipt, store it immediately at the temperature recommended below. *Small pack size (-SP) is shipped with polar packs. Upon receipt, store it immediately at -20 to -70 °C		
Stability & Storage	Use a manual defrost freezer and avoid repeated freeze-thaw cycles.  12 months from date of receipt, -20 to -70 °C as supplied.  1 month, 2 to 8 °C under sterile conditions after reconstitution.  6 months, -20 to -70 °C under sterile conditions after reconstitution.		

### BACKGROUND

HGF R, also known as Met (from *N*-methyl-*N*-nitro-*N*-nitrosoguanidine induced), is a glycosylated receptor tyrosine kinase that plays a central role in epithelial morphogenesis and cancer development. HGF R is synthesized as a single chain precursor which undergoes cotranslational proteolytic cleavage. This generates a mature HGF R that is a disulfide-linked dimer composed of a 50 kDa extracellular α chain and a 145 kDa transmembrane β chain (1, 2). The extracellular domain (ECD) contains a seven bladed β-propeller sema domain, a cysteine-rich PSI/MRS, and four Ig-like E-set domains, while the cytoplasmic region includes the tyrosine kinase domain (3, 4). Proteolysis and alternate splicing generate additional forms of human HGF R which either lack of the kinase domain, consist of secreted extracellular domains, or are deficient in proteolytic separation of the α and β chains (5 - 7). The sema domain, which is formed by both the α and β chains of HGF R, mediates both ligand binding and receptor dimerization (3, 8). Ligand-induced tyrosine phosphorylation in the cytoplasmic region activates the kinase domain and provides docking sites for multiple SH2-containing molecules (9, 10). HGF stimulation induces HGF R downregulation *via* internalization and proteasome-dependent degradation (11). In the absence of ligand, HGF R forms noncovalent complexes with a variety of membrane proteins including CD44v6, CD151, EGF R, Fas, Integrin α6/β4, Plexins B1, 2, 3, and MSP R/Ron (12 - 19). Ligation of one complex component triggers activation of the other, followed by cooperative signaling effects (12 - 19). Formation of some of these heteromeric complexes is a requirement for epithelial cell morphogenesis and tumor cell invasion (12, 16, 17). Paracrine induction of epithelial cell scattering and branching tubulogenesis results from the stimulation of HGF R on undifferentiated epithelium by HGF released from neighboring mesenchymal cells (20). Genetic polymorphisms, chromosomal translocation, overexpression, and additiona

#### References:

- 1. Birchmeier, C. et al. (2003) Nat. Rev. Mol. Cell Biol. 4:915.
- 2. Corso, S. et al. (2005) Trends Mol. Med. 11:284.
- 3. Gherardi, E. et al. (2003) Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. 100:12039.
- 4. Park, M. et al. (1987) Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. 84:6379.
- 5. Crepaldi, T. et al. (1994) J. Biol. Chem. 269:1750.
- 6. Prat, M. et al. (1991) Mol. Cell. Biol. 12:5954.
- 7. Rodrigues, G.A. et al. (1991) Mol. Cell. Biol. 11:2962.
- 8. Kong-Beltran, M. et al. (2004) Cancer Cell 6:75.
- 9. Naldini, L. et al. (1991) Mol. Cell. Biol. 11:1793.
- 10. Ponzetto, C. et al. (1994) Cell 77:261.
- 11. Jeffers, M. et al. (1997) Mol. Cell. Biol. 17:799.
- 12. Orian-Rousseau, V. et al. (2002) Genes Dev. 16:3074.
- 13. Klosek, S.K. et al. (2005) Biochem. Biophys. Res. Commun. 336:408.
- 14. Jo, M. et al. (2000) J. Biol. Chem. 275:8806.
- 15. Wang, X. et al. (2002) Mol. Cell 9:411.
- 16. Trusolino, L. et al. (2001) Cell 107:643.
- 17. Giordano, S. et al. (2002) Nat. Cell Biol. 4:720.
- 18. Conrotto, P. et al. (2004) Oncogene 23:5131.
- 19. Follenzi, A. et al. (2000) Oncogene 19:3041.
- 20. Sonnenberg, E. *et al.* (1993) J. Cell Biol. **123**:223.

