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USA Aborted Fetal Products Updated 1/20/25

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IMPORTANT NOTE: Firmenich acquisitioned Senomyx in September of 2018 and Senomyx became a wholly-owned operating unit of Firmenich SA. In 2023 Firemenich merged with DSM now called DSM-Firmenich.

DSM-Firemenich is an innovator and ingredient SUPPLIER to the beauty, health, nutrition, animal and food & beverage industries.

With over 16,000+ global patents it is nearly impossible to research each of their hundreds of products that span a century of history. DSM-Firmenich does NOT disclose whom they sell their ingredients to nor are corporations required to disclose which vendor they use for/in their product.

Senomyx Information:

Used aborted fetal cell line HEK-293 to TEST artificial flavors currently used by:

Firmenich: FreezeStorm products

Ajinomoto: (Spices and seasonings)

- Aji-No-Moto - Umani seasoning
- Hondashi - Flavor Seasoning
- Techno-A - Savory Seasoning

Nestle Products

- All refrigerated coffee creamers
- Maggi Brand instant soups, bouillon cubes, ketchups, sauces, seasoning, instant noodles

****PLEASE NOTE: THERE IS NO ABORTED FETAL MATERIAL IN ANY FOOD PRODUCTS!!!!**

The following companies cancelled or amended their contracts with Senomyx with **NO PRODUCTS** ever brought to the market!

- Kraft-Cadbury Adams LLC , Cancelled 2011
- Solae, Cancelled 2011
- Campbell Soup, Cancelled 2011
- Pepsi Beverages: BOYCOTT ENDED 2012/ Forced Senomyx not to use any aborted fetal cells in PEPSICO R & D

Products that DO CONTAIN Aborted Fetal Cells, Components, Proteins, DNA:

Neocutis Anti-Aging Skin Creams

Contain cells from a 14 week gestation aborted male baby. Following is the list of the creams:

- Bio-Gel, Prevedem, Journee
- Bio-Serum, Lumiere
- Bio Restorative Skin Cream

Vaccines & Medicines:

- Abciximab (Repro)
- Abryvso
- Acambis 1000
- Adenovirus 4,7 oral
- Advac
- Aranesp
- Arexvy
- Avaxim
- Biavax II
- Darbepoetin
- Eloctate
- Eolarix
- Epaxal
- Epoetin
- Epogen
- G-CSF
- Havrix
- Imovax

(Cont'd)

- Meruvax II
- MMR
- MMR-V
- MR Vax
- Nuwiq
- Priorix
- PriorixTetra
- Procrit
- ProQuad
- Pulmozyme
- rhFVI
- Twinrix
- Vaqta
- Varilix
- Varivax,
- Vivaxim
- VSV-EBOV
- Zostavax

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Most Common Fetal Cell Lines and Their Uses (Chronologically Ordered)

CELL LINE	YEAR	AGE	GENDER	CELL TYPE
WI-38	1962	12 weeks	female	fetal lung
WI-44	~1963	12 weeks	female	fetal lung
RA273	1964	6 weeks	unknown	fetal kidney
MRC-5	1966	14 weeks	male	fetal lung
HEK-293	~1972	unknown	female?	fetal kidney
IMR-90	1975	16 weeks	female	fetal lung
Lambda.hE1	~1980	second trimester	unknown	fetal liver
IMR-91	~1982	12 weeks	male	fetal lung
PER-C6	1985 1995	16-18 weeks	unknown	fetal retinal
WALVAX-2	2015	12 weeks	female	fetal lung

HISTORY AND USES

Specimen No. 38, 32nd abortion, in Sweden. Shipped to Leonard Hayflick, Wistar Institute, Philadelphia. Used to culture RA273 for rubella and MMR vaccines and study lifetime of *in vitro* cell lines.[1, 2]

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R=rubella, A=abortion, 27=27th baby, 3=3rd tissue. Rubella virus obtained from aborted fetus kidney used in Rubella and MMR vaccines. At least 99 abortions to create the rubella vaccine alone.[4]

Medical Research Council, abortion #5. Baby aborted for psychiatric reason, 27-year-old physically healthy woman. Used in (some) Polio, Rabies, Chickenpox, Hepatitis-A, Zostavax for shingles vaccines.[5]

Human Embryonic Kidney, specimen #293, abortion in the Netherlands. Used for basic research. Used widely in pharmaceutical research, development, and production, especially in vaccines.[6]

Designer cell line to replace WI-38. Gestational age determined by fetal weight, shoulder to rump length of 7 cm. "... no apparent physical abnormalities." Abortion in US; Coriell Cell Repository.[7, 8]

Abortion in US. Liver tissue from a second-trimester Caucasian fetus aborted for psychosocial indications, no obvious abnormalities. Used in Procrit, Epoetin α, Epogen, Aranesp, Darbepoetin alfa.[9]

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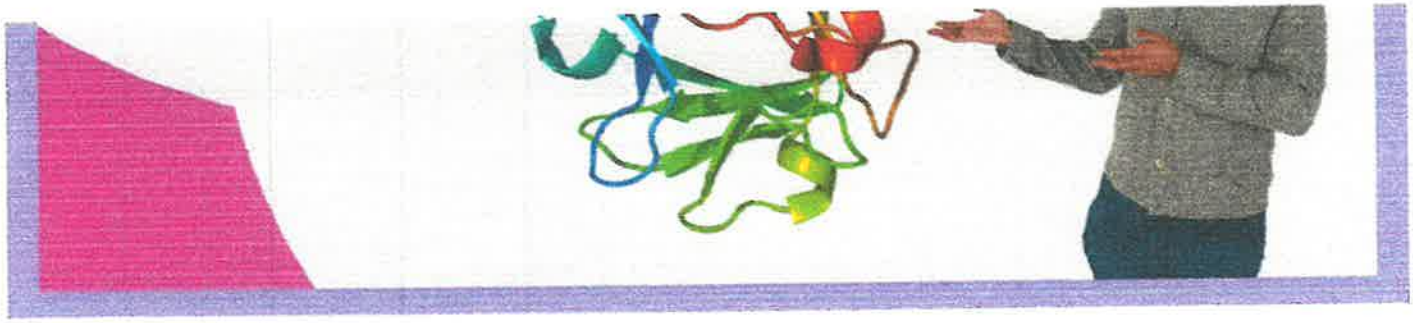

Growth Factors from Cutaneous Lysate

This blog focuses on the cutaneous lysate found in Neocutis products. Technically a cutaneous lysate can be any substance that is extracted from cells. But this appears on the label of Neocutis antiaging serums and this company extracts the proteins from fibroblasts so this blog is based on that technology.

What are PSPs ?

Processed Skin Cell Proteins (PSPs), known as cutaneous lysate, are a unique blend of growth factors and cytokines derived from cultured human fibroblasts. The original cell cultures were made by taking a human skin biopsy and cultivating it in a laboratory environment. This resulted in the proliferation of fibroblasts, which are then processed to extract the valuable proteins they produce. These proteins are crucial for skin regeneration and repair, mimicking the natural biological processes involved in wound healing and skin rejuvenation.

There is a rumor that the skin biopsy used for cultivating these fibroblasts came from the foreskin of the CEO's child, but this claim remains unverified. Regardless of the biopsy's origin, the scientific process ensures the fibroblasts proliferate and produce the essential proteins that form the basis of PSPs.

On skin care product labels, these **fibroblast derived growth factors are called "cutaneous lysate."**

Growth Factors are in Neocutis Products

Based on the detailed examination of the patent US9278122B2, the growth factors and cytokines present in the cutaneous lysate (PSPs) used in Neocutis products are as follows:

- **Transforming Growth Factor-beta (TGF-β)**
- **Fibroblast Growth Factor (FGF)**
- **Platelet-Derived Growth Factor (PDGF)**
- **Vascular Endothelial Growth Factor (VEGF)**
- **Interleukin-6 (IL-6)**
- **Interleukin-8 (IL-8)**
- **Interleukin-10 (IL-10)**
- **Keratinocyte Growth Factor-1 and -2 (KGF-1, KGF-2)**

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Establishing acceptable limits of residual DNA

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Abstract

Biological products can contain residual DNA from host cell substrates. It is therefore possible that such residual DNA could encode or harbor oncogenes and infectious agents, and transmit to product recipients, leading to possible oncogenic or infective events. The World Health Organization and U.S. Food and Drug Administration guidelines recommend that 10 ng/dose and 200 base pairs be the limits of content and size of residual DNA in the final product dose. This paper discusses establishment of acceptable limits of residual DNA using a risk-based approach that may differ from the current regulatory specifications. Methods currently in use for DNA safety assessment are also reviewed and compared.

Lay abstract: Medicines produced from biological sources like cells can contain DNA. It is not clear what health risk the DNA can pose in the product recipients, but often manufacturing can be designed to minimize the risk by reducing the levels of DNA. This article describes new methods for calculating the health risks.

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