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August 26, 1997

Mr. Joe Iovino Supergen, Inc. 2 Annabel Lane, Suite 220 San Ramon, CA 94583

RE:

REPORT OF FACILITY DECONTAMINATION SERVICES SUPERGEN FACILITY, EMERYVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Dear Mr. Jovino:

This report presents the results of facility decontamination activities at a former laboratory facility operated by Supergen, Inc., (Supergen) at 6450 Holls Street in Emeryville, California (the Site). The decontamination activities were performed by DECON Environmental Services. Inc., (DECON) under contract to Supergen. The materials and methods used to perform the project were based on information provided by Mr. Joe lovino and Mr. Donald Ebersman of Supergen regarding the history and uses of the Site. The following sections of this report describe background information; a summary of the fletd activities including packaging and disposal of wastes and usable materials, equipment and ducting removal, decontamination activities, and sample collection and analysis; and additional decontamination and sampling activities.

#### 1.0 BACKGROUND

This section includes descriptions of the Site features, history, and use information provided by Supergen and the decontamination project objectives proposed by DECON and agreed to by Supergen.

1.1: Site Features, History, and Use: According to information provided by Mr. Iovino and Mr. Ebersman, Supergen had leased the former laboratory facility and surrounding office space to support research and development and/or production of Supergen's products, which included bioengineered drugs and cancer chemotherapy agents. Supergen had moved its operations out of the Emeryville facility prior to DECON's involvement in this project. In early May 1997, Mr. Iovino contacted DECON and requested a proposal to perform chemical decontamination of the laboratory facility.

The laboratory room contained a 72-inch fume hood, a reach-in refrigerator/freezer, and a 24-inch counter-top fume hood. Storage cabinets with internal shelves, doors, and a countertop were located along portions of the north, east, and south walls. The 72-inch furne hood was connected by sheet metal exhaust ducting to a blower on the building roof. The reach-in refrigerator/freezer was used to store a variety of chemical products.

At the time of the decontamination activities, the laboratory contained a variety of laboratory equipment, chemical products, and hazardous and non-hazardous wastes. According to Mr. lovino and Mr. Ebersman, none of the chemical products or wastes in the laboratory were biologically active or infectious (with the exception of a small quantity of bioinfectious waste that was stored in an appropriate container, and which Supergen arranged to have disposed of by a company other than DECON). Supergen provided a tentative inventory of the existing chemicals and wastes at the Site. The Inventory indicated that the laboratory contained more than 40 chemical products. Of these, one product (Mitomycin C. or MMC) comprised the majority of the chemical products in the facility. In addition, Supergen provided Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS) for several of the products considered by Supergen to be of most concern regarding level of toxicity. Of these, Supergen stated that the MMC was by far the most toxic.

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#### , 1.2: Decontamination Project Objectives

The objectives of the decontamination activities included the following:

To properly package and dispose of existing laboratory wastes at the Site.

To properly package and ship usable chemical products (as defined by Supergen) to another Supergen facility.

To remove and/or decontaminate existing exhaust ducting, laboratory equipment, and building surfaces including walls, cellings, floors, and structural members which may have been exposed to hazardous substances.

To determine the effectiveness of the decontamination activities by collecting wipe samples of surfaces of objects that would remain at the Site and analyzing the samples at an appropriate

laboratory for contaminants of concern.

#### 2.0 FIELD ACTIVITIES

The field activities performed at the Site took place between May 30, 1997, and June 18, 1997, and are summarized as follows:

- 2.1: Package and Coordinate Disposal of Existing Wastes: Existing chemical waste materials in the laboratory room were packaged for shipping in accordance with U.S. Department of Transportation (D.O.T.) regulations. The waste was transported by DECON, a licensed hazardous waste hauler, to the permitted hazardous waste transfer facility operated by Crosby and Overton, Inc., (C&O) at 8430 Amelia Street in Oakland, California. The waste was then transported by C&O, a licensed hezardous waste hauler, to the permitted hazardous waste treatment and disposal facility operated by C&O at 1630 W. Street in Long Beach, California, for recycling and/or disposal by landfilling or thermal treatment, as appropriate. Copies of Hazardous Waste Manifests No. 96554660 and 98554663 are attached to this report.
- 2.2: Package Usable Materials for Shipping: As directed by Supergen, existing chemicals in the laboratory room were packaged for shipping in accordance with D.O.T, regulations, and shipped via United Parcel Service to the Supergen facility at 3158 Des Plaines Avenue, Suite 14, in Des Plaines, Illinois. A copy of the Straight Bill of Lading for the shipment is attached to this report.
- 2.3: Removal and Disposal of Fume Hood Exhaust Ducts and Roof-Mounted Blower: The existing fume food exhaust ducts, blower motor, and roof-mounted equipment were removed from the building. The removed material was decontaminated by vacuuming with a vacuum equipped with a HEPA (High Efficiency Particulate Air) filter and wet wiping with a solution of sodium hypochlorite (chlorine bleach) in water, then transported off the Site for recycling.
- 2.4: Remove Fume Hoods and Refrigorator/Freezer. The reach-in refrigorator/freezer, counter-top fume hood, and 72" fume hood in the laboratory room were removed from the facility and transported by DECON to the Supergen facility at 1059 Serpentine Lane in Pleasanton, California.
- 2.5: Decontaminate Laboratory Room: To remove particulates from surfaces, crevices, and accessible spaces, the floors, ceilings, walls, countertops, cabinet interiors, and other remaining objects and surfaces in the laboratory room were vacuumed using a vacuum equipped with HEPA filter. Chemical decontamination and biological sterilization were performed by hand wiping with non-ionic surface wipes and wet wiping with a solution of sodium hypochlorite (chlorine bleach) in water. Waste generated by the performance of the decontamination activities was packaged for shipping in accordance with D.O.T. regulations, then transported and disposed of as described in Section 2.1 above.
- 2.6; Collection And Analysis Of Confirmation Wipe Samples: Following completion of the decontamination activities, DECON collected confirmation wipe samples from locations throughout the laboratory room on June 2, 1997. The sampling locations were selected to include the areas that were considered to be most likely to have been exposed to the highest levels of possible contamination. For example, the two samples collected from the countertops were collected from locations where equipment layout indicated that chemicals had been most often handled. Sampling locations on the ceiling, walls,

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and floor were selected to be above, below, or adjacent to the areas where chemicals were most often handled. Wipe samples were collected from a total of fifteen locations. In addition, nine sample blanks were shipped at the request of the analyzing laboratory to facilitate callbration of the analytical method. A diagram illustrating the sampling locations is attached to this report.

The wipe samples were collected using new laboratory filter papers. Prior to collection of a sample, each filter paper was wetted with da-ionized distilled water, then wiped over an area measuring four inches by four inches at the sampling location. The filter paper was then placed immediately into a glass jar which was sealed and labeled with the sampling location, date, and the sampler's initials. The glass jars were immediately placed into a cooler with wet ice and shipped overnight to the analyzing laboratory. The cooler was sealed to prevent light from entering.

The samples were submitted to Custom Testing and Development Laboratory (CTD) in Stanton. Delaware. The samples were analyzed for MMC for the following reasons:

- MMC comprised the majority of the chemical product in the laboratory, and
- MMC was considered to be the most toxic of the chemical products used in the laboratory.

The method used by CTD to analyze the samples is described in CTD's report which is attached to this report. In summary, the analysis by CTD indicated that MMC was not detected at or above laboratory detection limits in 12 of the 15 samples submitted. Low concentrations of MMC were detected in three of the samples (SG-1, SG-2, and SG-4). Samples SG-1 and SG-2 were collected from the laboratory room ceiling, and sample SG-4 was collected from the laboratory room floor. However, according to Mr. Robert S. Lenklewicz of CTD, the source of the MMC in the three samples was likely crosscontamination in the laboratory. Therefore, Supergen requested that DECON collect additional samples from the three locations.

#### ADDITIONAL DECONTAMINATION AND SAMPLING ACTIVITIES 3.0

On June 16, 1997, DECON returned to the Site and performed additional decontamination and sampling activities. The ceiling and the floor were wet wiped with a solution of sodium hypochlorite (chlorine bleach) in water. Following completion of decontamination activities, confirmation wipe samples were collected from the same locations where samples SG-1, SG-2, and SG-4 had been collected. The three samples (Ceiling 1, Ceiling 2, and Floor 1) were collected, packaged, shipped, and analyzed as described in previous sections of this report. The results of laboratory analysis by CTD indicated that MMC was not detected at or above laboratory detection limits in any of the three samples submitted. The results of confirmation wipe sample laboratory analyses for MMC are included in CTD's report which is attached to this report.

#### 4.0 CLOSURE

This report documents facility decontamination activities performed by DECON at Supergen's Emergville facility. If you have any questions regarding this report, please call me at (510) 732-6444.

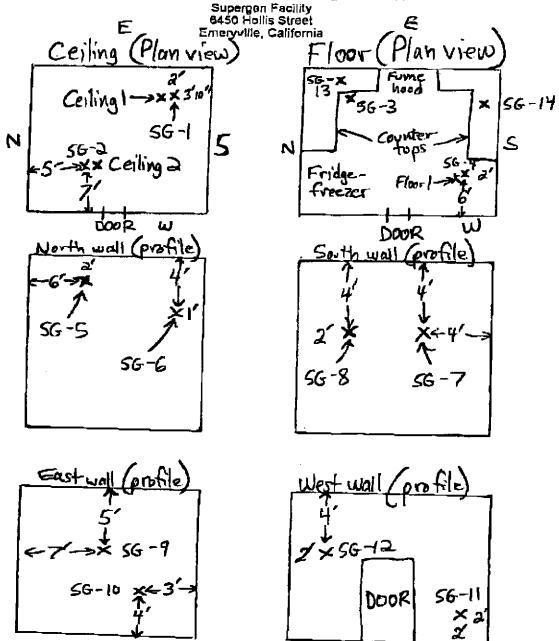
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#### CONFIRMATION WIPE SAMPLING LOCATIONS



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MITOMYCIN RESIDUES
FOLLOWING DECONTAMINATION
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Report on Mitomycin Residues Following Decontamination of SuperGen Facility

### SUMMARY

Based on the measured limit of determination for Mitomycia in the wipes, all seventeentested 12cm wipe samples (floor) showed less than .2µg Mitomyein. The three 15cm wipe samples (2 ceiling, 1 floor) were found to have less than .3µg Mitomycin.

### INTRODUCTION

This report describes the development of the analytical method and its application to test samples of wipes used to detect any residue of Mitomycin (hence referred to as MMC) in a facility occuppied by SuperGen. The wipes were applied to various surfaces as described in this report. The wiping process and decontamination were performed by DECON Environmental Services Services Inc. of Hayward, California.

The wipes were extracted with a known volume of deionized water and any extracted Mitomycin was measured by high pressure liquid chromatography (HPLC).

The analytical procedure developed and its limit of determination are described.

### EXPERIMENTAL

## Limit of Determination /Accuracy

An accurate volume of a known concentration of MMC was added to a dry blank wipe which was placed in a screw capped culture tube to which was added a sufficient volume of deionized water for a final volume of 5.0 mL. The extraction was performed by repeatedly inverting the tube by hand for 5 minutes or using a Fisher Roto-Rack for 5 minutes. The supernature water in each tube was analyzed by HPLC for Mitomycin concentration at the following HPLC conditions:

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30cm length at 28-35°C

Mobile Phase:

250mL methanol, HPLC grade

5 mL 0.83N acetic acid

1.54 g.ammonium acetate, HPLC grade

q.s. HPLC grade water to 1000mL

If HPLC grade materials are used, there is no need to filter through a 0.45µ filter

Flow Rate:

1.0 +/- 0.1 mL/min.

Injection Volume:

5 microliters

Detector Wavelength; 365nm at 1.0AUFS

Temperature:

30-35°C

Peak Measurement: Peak beight

The accuracy of the method as determined by the recovery of known amount of MMC is

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#### TABLE I

# SPIKING OF BLANK (DRY) WIPES WITH MITOMYCIN AND RECOVERY RATES

Wipe Diameter	µ <b>g MMC</b> Added <sup>(1)</sup>	Theoretical MMC in Extract µg/mL	μg/mL MMC Found in Extract	% Recovered
llem	15µg	3.0µg/mL	3.57µg/mL	110
llem	7.5µg	1.Sug/mL	1.37µg/mL	119
l lcm	1.Sug	0.3µg/mL	0.3µg/mL	100
12cm	7.5µg	1.5µg/ml	1.28µg/mL	85

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The MMC was added using an appropriate volume of a 15µg/ml. MMC aqueous solution.

## B Limit of Determination

The lowest concentration of MMC in the extract which can be reproducibly measured on separate days is used for calculating the limit of determination of MMC on a wipe. The limit differed for some wipes due to the larger volume of water needed to extact a larger size wipe. The lowest concentration was experimentally measured by diluting a known concentration of MMC in water and measuring the signal obtained on the chromatograph. This value was found to be 0.03 µg/mL. The chromatographic response obtained using the HPLC conditions described above is shown in Figure 1. To calculate the limit of determination for each wipe, the volume of water used to extract each wipe is multiplied by the lowest concentration measurable.

## C. Analysis of Wipes Used to Contact Decontaminated Surfaces

Upon receipt at Custom Testing & Development, the samples were placed in a freezer. The wipes are described as round laboratory filter papers of various sizes. Samples were removed from the freezer and each wipe weighed to determine the amount of water on the wetted test samples. The volume of water was calculated for each wipe by subracting the weight of a dry wipe of the same size as the wet wipe from the weight of the wet wipe. The difference, in grams, was taken as the volume in mL on each wipe. The wipes were placed in a screw cap culture tube. A sufficient volume of water was added to each test sample to bring the total volume in contact with each wipe as shown in Table II under "Extraction Volume." The tubes were shaken by hand for 5 minutes or placed on a Fisher Roto-Rack for 5 minutes. Each sample was chromatographed within one hour of addition of water used for extraction. Chromatograms of each sample reported in Table II are labelled as Figures 2 through 23.

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#### D. Discussion:

The chromatographic conditions and extraction procedure demonstrates the ability of the method to accurately recover Mitomycin from the test wipes as shown in Table I.

The sensitivity of the method, 0.2 µg MMC for 12cm diameter wipes and 0.3µg MMC for 15cm diameter wipes has been calculated based on the ability to measure the concentration in the extraction volume shown in Figure I. These values are lower than those reported in the summary report dated 19 June 1997. Those values were based on a quick conservative evaluation whereas the values reported in this report can be confirmed by a more rigorous review of the experimental method and data analysis

The data obtained on all test wipes reported in Table II indicate no detectable levels of MMC on any of the test wipes examined. The limit of determination, also referred to as the sensitivity of the method, is reported as 0.2µg MMC for 12cm diameter wipes and 0.3µg MMC for 15cm diameter wipes.

The significance of the levels found and the level of detection as it applies to equipment and facility cleaning in a manufacturing facility is discussed in an articles by K.M. Jenkins and A. J. Vanderwielen entitled "Cleaning Validation: An Overall Perspective," in *Pharmaceutical Technology* p 60-73, (1994).

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#### TABLE II

## MITOMYCIN CONTENT OF WIPES USED ON VARIOUS SURFACES AFTER DECONTAMINATION OF SUPERGEN FACILITY

Sample #	Wipe	Location	Binection	ug/wipe
	dimmeter		volume	
Ceiling 1	15cm	Ceiling	9.0mL	<0.3µg
Ceiling 2	15cm	Ceiling	9.0mL	<0.3µg
SG-3	12cm	Floor	6.0ml	<0.2µg
Floor 1 .	l5cm	Floor	9.0mL	<0.3µg
SG-5	12cm	N-Wall	6,0mL	<0.2µg
SG-6	12cm	N-Wall	6.0mL	<0.2µg
SG-7	12cm	S-Wali	6.0mL	<0.2µg
SG-8	12cm	S-Wall	6.0mL	<0.2μg
SG-9	12cm	E-Wall	6.0mL	<0.2µg
5G-10	12cm	E-Wall	6.0mL	<0.2µg
SG-11	12cm	W-Wall	6,0mL	<0.2μg
5G-12	12cm	W-Wall	6.0mL	<0.2µg
SG-13	12cm	Countertop	6.0mL	<0.2µg
SG-14	l 2cm	Соиптегнор	6.0mL	<0.2µg
SG-15	12cm	Inside L-Cabinet	6.0mL	<0.2µg
SG-16	12cm	Wet Blank	6,0mL	<0.2µg
SG-17	l2cm	Wet Blank	5.0ml.	<0.2µg
SG-18	12cm	Wet Blank	6.0mL	<0.2µg
SG-19	12cm	Wet Blank	6.0mL	Sample lost
SG-20	12cm	Dry Blank	6.0mL	<0.2µg
SG-21	12cm	Dry Blank	6.0mL	<0 2μg
SG-22	12cm	Dry Blank	6.0mL	not tested
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