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From ExtremeTech Staff on December 5, 2003 at 11:47 am This site can earn affiliate fees from links on this page. Conditions of use. The tips used for the best suggestions come from the ExtremeTech forum and are written by our community. Question from Boonie The other day I got some emails that were obviously infected, so I put them in the trash of my email programs. I went to do other things before running my antivirus scanner, AVG, and unfortunately WinXP in its infinite wisdom decided to create a recovery point with infected files in the snapshot. I'm getting AVG popups that say there's a virus in the volume information c:system..... When they endoted AVG and removed it to that folder, it is said that the scan was not completed successfully, no virus found. I tried to access the folder but it says access denied. How do I clean up the virus from that folder or just delete that folder completely? Response from Obfuscator You must first disable System Restore. Search the Symantec site for an explanation of how to do this: #6. and run AVG and remove the virus. This should take care of the situation. If you want to re-enable System Restore on post-vote, you can. Good luck You have a better answer? Post it in the discussion that generated this suggestion. (Image credit: Footage Vector Photo/Shutterstock) Update on March 27: Last week, Google announced that it would suspend Chrome and Chrome OS updates due to the covid-19 crisis that has disrupted its workforce, but according to a new Chrominum blog, the tech giant has rejected this claim. Google will continue to implement updates on a changed schedule. Update on March 20: Chrome isn't the only crawler on the internet that's stopping updates. Microsoft is following in Google's footsteps and stopping its updates for the Chromium-based Edge browser. In a recent tweet, the Redmond-based giant said: The Edge team will suspend the Stable channel upgrade to Edge 81 consistent with the Chromium Project. We are committed to continuing edge 80 security and stability updates. COVID-19 continues its contagious fury in the tech industry and this time the virus has its eyes on your future Google Chrome updates. The microscopic-sized pathogen has caused large-scale disruptions in the world's workforce, including canceled conferences, forcing employees to work from home and supply chain issues affecting highly anticipated product launches. Google, unfortunately, is not to the tumult; the company may be tech giant, but it has no chance against the malignant little microbe. In a recent blog and tweet, Google informed Chrome users that they will be stopping future updates until further notice. Due to the working hours adjusted right now, we are stopping the next versions of Chrome and Chrome OS, Google wrote. Our main goals are to ensure that they continue to be stable, safe and work reliably for anyone who depends on them. Due to the regulated working hours, we are upcoming versions of Chrome & Chrome OS. Our goal is to ensure that they continue to be stable, safe and reliable for anyone who depends on them. We will prioritize security updates, which will be included in Chrome 80. Stay tuned. March 18, 2020[Update on 3/27: Google has its statement on suspending updates. The search engine technology giant will continue to implement chrome and Chrome OS versions according to a regulated schedule.] Google owns the most popular browser. According to Statista, Chrome snatched 64% of the browser market share in the United States with Safari being far second to 15%. The widely used internet browser typically updates Chrome OS every six weeks, introducing new features and fixing bugs. Although the browser that dominates the market will not update Chrome as planned, users will still continue to receive security updates: it is feature updates that will be off the table for an indefinite period. Chrome 81 was ready for implementation on Tuesday, which would have included better support for WebXR (Chrome's augmented reality feature), but the update was never updated to users' devices. We will continue to prioritize all security-related updates, which will be included in Chrome 80, the Google team wrote in its short blog post. The tech giant also recently warned developers that Reviews of Android apps will be delayed for up to seven days due to coronavirus-related work schedule adjustments. Despite the pauses and delays plaguing Google and its popular platforms, we cannot help but appreciate the transparency of the tech giant and its concession that, for the moment, the coronavirus pandemic is taking them off their feet. Czech developer Grisoft has released its next-generation free antivirus program, AVG Free, for download. The software, available for download from the company's website, is based on a new version of the company's paid software, AVG Professional 7.0. At the same time, Grisoft said it would not support the previous version of its free software after December 31, including virus definition updates. The announcements were made over the weekend. In our ongoing efforts to provide the best possible protection against computer viruses for individual consumers, we felt it was the right time to review and review our successfully free edition of AVG so that consumers could realize some of the benefits and characteristics of the remarkable development and improvement that AVG has undergone, said Peter Lipa, president of the subsidiary Grisoft Inc., in a statement. As before, the software will run on Windows 95, as well as all subsequent Windows operating systems, the company said. The free version of the software performs two heuristic checks for viruses, as well as an integrity check to ensure that no corruption sneaks into system files. Other features include an improved scanning engine, a new user interface, a new support forum, and rating updates based on different priority levels. The new AVG software can also different e-mail clients via specific plug-ins, or the software can install generic POP3 email protection that protects most email services when the software is installed. Image Zika virus spreads to people mainly through the bite of an infected Aedes mosquito species. Most people never know that they have been infected with the virus. It is estimated that four out of five people with Zika virus infections have no symptoms. When symptoms occur, the most common symptoms are fever, rash, joint pain and conjunctivitis (red eyes). Even in those who develop symptoms, the disease is usually mild, with symptoms lasting from several days to a week. Locations affected Before 2015, zika virus outbreaks had occurred in areas of Africa, Southeast Asia and the Pacific islands. However, in May 2015, the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO) issued a warning (PDF, 199 KB) regarding the first confirmed Zika virus infection in Brazil. For information about current outbreaks, see from CDC: Zika in the United States Zika Travel Information Guillain-Barré Syndrome Since the outbreak began in Brazil, we have seen reports of Guillain-Barré syndrome (a disorder in which the immune system attacks the nervous system) and birth defects. More: Zika and Guillain-Barré syndrome, from the Zika virus of cdc pregnancy can be transmitted from a pregnant mother to the fetus. Scientists at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) concluded, after careful review of existing evidence, that the Zika virus is a cause of microcephaly, a condition in which a child's brain and head are smaller than expected, and other serious fetal brain defects. In the April 13, 2016 report published in the New England Journal of Medicine, CDC authors describe a rigorous weighting of evidence using established scientific criteria. The discovery that Zika virus infection can cause microcephaly and other serious fetal brain defects means that a woman infected with Zika during pregnancy has an increased risk of having a baby with these health problems. This does not mean, however, that all women who have a Zika virus infection during pregnancy will have children with problems. As seen during the current Zika outbreak, some infected women have delivered children who appear to be healthy. More: Zika and pregnancy, from CDC, and CDC update guidelines for newborns born to mothers with possible Zika virus infection during pregnancy (October 19, 2017) Prevent pregnancy: If you decide now is not the right time to have a baby, talk to your health care provider. View an easy-to-read chart with information on the safety and efficacy of approved medicines and devices FDA for Birth Control: Birth Control Guide (PDF, 2.6 MB) - en Español Guía de Métodos Anticonceptivos (PDF, 433 KB) Medical products There are no FDA-approved vaccines for the Zika virus. Several investigative vaccines are being developed, including the first human clinical trials. There are no FDA-approved treatments for Zika Zika nor is the FDA aware of advanced treatments for Zika at this time. See also Zika Virus Treatment Research, by NIAID, and BARDA's Medical Countermeasure Response to Zika Diagnostics: FDA-Authorized Diagnostic Tests to Detect Zika Virus Antibodies: ZIKV Detect 2.0 IgM Capture ELISA - On May 23, 2019, the FDA authorized the marketing of ZIKV Detect 2.0 IgM Capture ELISA antibodies to detect Zika virus immunoglobulin (IgM) antibodies in human blood. The ZIKV Detect 2.0 IgM Capture ELISA is the first Zika diagnostic test that the FDA has allowed to market in the U.S. FDA has examined the data for testing through the de Novo pre-market review path. Previously, tests to detect zika virus immunoglobulin (IgM) antibodies, including ZIKV Detect 2.0 IgM Capture ELISA, had only been authorized for emergency use under the FDA's Emergency Use Authorization (EUA) authority. For more information, see serological tests under the ADVIA Centaur Zika test - On July 17, 2019, the FDA authorized the ADVIA Centaur Zika test. This is the second Zika diagnostic test that the FDA has allowed to market in the United States to detect IgM antibodies of the Zika virus. Previously, the test had only been authorized for emergency use under the FDA's EUA authority. LIAISON XL Zika Capture IgM Assay II - On October 28, 2019, the FDA authorized liaison XL Zika Capture IgM Assay II for detecting IgM antibodies to the Zika virus. Previously, the test had only been authorized for emergency use under the FDA's EUA authority. The FDA encourages commercial diagnostic developers and researchers developing laboratory-developed tests for the Zika virus to submit an EUA request or consider pursuing a pre-market submission. The FDA will work interactively with developers to support such requests. For information on the diagnostic development of the Zika virus for information on FDA support for the diagnostic development of the Zika virus and authorization for emergency use for information on Zika virus diagnostics available under the EUA, including nucleic acid-based tests to diagnose active Zika infection. The FDA is ready to work with medical product developers to clarify the regulatory and data requirements needed to advance products in development as quickly as possible. See also: Zika Symptoms, Diagnosis, & Treatment, from CDC Prevention The best way to prevent Zika and other mosquito-borne diseases is to avoid being bitten. More: Prevention, from CDC Zika Information from FDA Updates By Date 2019 Updates November 25, 2019: Publication - FDA Zika Virus Reference Panel for Molecular Diagnostic Devices Product testing for emergency use authorization and 510 (k) communications - read the full publication in The Journal of Molecular Diagnostics October 28, 2019: The FDA authorized liaison XL Zika Capture IgM Assay II for the alleged qualitative detection of Zika virus IgM antibodies in human serums collected by individuals that meet the clinical and/or epidemiological criteria of the Zika CDC virus. Previously, the test had only been authorized for emergency use eua authority of the FDA. The FDA revoked the EUA for the LIAISON XL Zika Capture IgM Assay II test, initially released on April 5, 2017. July 17, 2019: FDA authorized the ADVIA centaur Zika test. This is the second Zika diagnostic test that the FDA has allowed to market in the United States to detect IgM antibodies of the Zika virus. Previously, the test had only been authorized for emergency use under the FDA's EUA authority. The FDA revoked the EUA for the ADVIA Centaur Zika test, initially issued on September 18, 2017. July 3, 2019: In a letter to the FDA dated June 18, 2019, Luminex Corporation requested that the EUA for the xMAP MultiFLEX Zika RNA asage issued on August 4, 2016 and amended on January 7, 2017 and May 19, 2017 be retired. Luminex has decided to stop production of the product and does not remain a valid inventory of the xMAP MultiFLEX Zika RNA asage. As a result, this product will no longer be marketed and these circumstances make the revocation appropriate to protect public health or safety. As a result, on July 3, 2019, the FDA revoked the EUA for xMAP MultiFLEX Zika RNA Assay, pursuant to Section 564(g)(2) of the Act. As of July 3, 2019, the XMAP MultiFLEX Zika RNA test that has been authorized by the FDA for use by clinical laboratories for quality detection of RNA from the Zika virus is no longer fda-authorized. May 23, 2019: THE FDA authorizes the marketing of the first

diagnostic test for zika virus antibodies - FDA authorized marketing (PDF, 175 KB) of the ZIKV Detect 2.0 IgM Capture ELISA to detect antibodies to zika virus immunoglobulin (IgM) in human blood. The FDA reviewed the data for the ZIKV Detect 2.0 IgM Capture ELISA test through the De Novo pre-market review path. See also Emergency Use Authorization under April 18, 2019: EUA Amendment - In response to Siemens Healthcare Diagnostic Inc.'s request, the FDA agreed (PDF, 137 KB) with a request to modify the ADVIA Centaur Zika test to include surfactant in advia centaur IgM ZIKA test reagent buffers and related use instruction updates (PDF, 2.8 MB). For more information, see Emergency Use Authorizations (Devices) February 28, 2019: Important Information for Human Cell, Tissue, and Cellular and Tissue-Based Product (HCT/P) Its Regarding Zika Virus Transmission Risk in the World - CDC has changed the information on its blood and tissue safety webpage used to communicate epidemiological information about the Zika virus (ZIKV) to the blood and tissue collection community. The webpage includes a world map of Zika-risk areas for other countries and territories outside the United States. A new process has been developed to indicate the risk for these areas that assigns one of the Categories. The FDA considers countries and territories outside the United States classified as Red (current outbreak) or Purple (any previous or current report on mosquito-borne Zika transmission) as areas with an increased risk of ZIKV transmission. See also: Industry Guidelines: Donor Screening to reduce the risk of transmission of the Zika virus by human cells, tissues and cellular and tissue-based products (updated may 2018) February 15, 2019: On March 20-21, 2019, the FDA will hold a meeting of the Advisory Committee on Hemoderissues (Silver Spring, MD and webcast). The issues considered during the meeting will include testing blood supply for the Zika virus. (Federal Register Notice) For updates by date before 2019, visit our archive. The FDA's safety of blood supply is responsible for regulatory oversight of U.S. blood supply. The FDA works closely with other parts of the Public Health Service (PHS) to set blood standards and to identify and respond to potential threats to blood safety or supply. Zika Updates - Blood Supply Security On February 28, 2019, the FDA published a web page: Important Information for Human Cell, Tissue, and Cellular and Tissue-Based Product (HCT/P) Establishments Regarding Zika Virus Transmission Risk in the World (archived) - CDC changed information on its blood and tissue safety webpage used to communicate epidemiological information about ZIKV to the blood and tissue collection community. The webpage includes a world map of Zika-risk areas for other countries and territories outside the United States. A new process has been developed to indicate the risk for these areas that assigns one of the four categories. The FDA considers countries and territories outside the United States classified as Red (current outbreak) or Purple (any previous or current report on mosquito-borne Zika transmission) as areas with an increased risk of ZIKV transmission. Revised Guidelines - On July 6, 2018, the FDA announced the availability of a revised final guidance: revised recommendations to reduce the risk of transmission of the Zika virus by blood and blood components (PDF, 222 KB). This revised guide replaces the August 2016 guide, which recommended universal nucleic acid testing for the Zika virus of individual units of donated blood in U.S. states and territories. The revised guidelines explain that, in order to comply with applicable testing regulations, blood plants must continue to test all donated whole blood and blood components for the Zika virus using a nucleic acid test. The revised guide explains the basis for the FDA's determination that pool testing of donations using a screening test authorized for such use by the FDA is a sufficient method to comply with these regulations and effectively reduce the risk of Zika virus transmission, unless there is an increase in local transmission transmitted by Zika virus mosquitoes in a specific geographical area that would trigger individual donation tests there. Alternatively, blood plants may use an FDA-approved pathogen reduction device for plasma and some platelet products. (Federal Register Notice) See also: FDA Announces Revised Guide to Blood and Blood Components Tests Donated for Zika Virus Revised Guidelines - May 2, 2018, FDA FDA revised guidelines for institutions that list donor eligibility determinations for human cell donors, tissues and cellular and tissue products (HCT/Ps): donor screening recommendations to reduce the risk of transmission of the Zika virus by human cells, tissues and cellular and tissue-based products; Industry guidelines (PDF, 86 KB). This guide updates the information contained in the March 2016 guidelines of: This update supports the continuation of recommendations to improve living HCT/Ps donors for the risks of ZIKV infection based on the geographic areas at risk. This update supports the continuation of recommendations to improve living HCT/Ps donors for the risks of ZIKV infection based on the geographical areas at risk. Earlier, on March 1, 2016, as an additional security measure against the emerging Zika virus outbreak, the FDA published this guide as part of ongoing efforts to protect HCT/Ps and blood products from Zika virus transmission. Read the press release providing the results of more recent epidemiological studies, including the impact on public health; reporting of new data informing the transmission potential of the ZIKV; discuss the current state of availability of ZIKV testing; updating of sexual contact risk factors; update when an area is considered to have a higher risk for ZIKV transmission; and, providing additional scientific references. On July 5, 2018, the FDA approved testing for the Zika Procleix virus, produced by Grifols Diagnostics Solutions, Inc. The Procleix Zika Virus Test is a qualitative test of nucleic acid for the detection of Zika virus RNA in individual plasma samples obtained from voluntary donors of whole blood and blood components for transfusion. It is also intended for use in testing plasma samples or serums to improve other living donors of human organs and cells, tissues and cellular and tissue products (HCT/Ps), and testing blood samples to improve cadaver donors. The test is intended for use in testing individual donor samples. It is also intended for use in pools of human plasma tests composed of equal rates of no more than 16 individual specimens from voluntary donors of entire blood components. It is not intended for use as an aid in the diagnosis of Zika virus infection. For more information see the approval letter (PDF, 41.2 KB) and Safety of the Blood Supply below October 5, 2017, the FDA approved the first test for zika virus screening in blood donations. The FDA approved the Cobas Zika test, a nucleic acid quality test for zika virus RNA detection in individual plasma samples obtained from voluntary whole blood donors and blood components and organ donors It is intended for use by blood collection institutes to detect the Zika virus in blood donations, not for the individual diagnosis of Zika virus infection. Prior to October 5, 2017, several blood collection institutes used the Cobas Zika test as part of the IND to follow recommendations guidance document 2016. Data collected from this test, and from further studies carried out by the manufacturer, showed that the Cobas Zika test is an effective test to improve blood donors for Zika virus infection. The clinical specificity of the test was evaluated by testing individual samples from blood donations at five external laboratory sites, resulting in clinical specificity of more than 99%. The Cobas Zika test is intended for use on fully automated cobas 6800 and cobas 8800 systems. Earlier, on March 30, 2016, the FDA announced the availability of an investigative test to improve blood donations for the Zika virus. The screening test can be used as part of a new pharmacological application (IND) for the screening of donated blood in areas with active transmission transmitted by mosquitoes of the Zika virus. Once blood donation screening for the Zika virus has begun using investigative testing, Puerto Rico's blood institutions can resume collecting whole blood donations and blood components. The FDA continues to work with public health authorities in territories with the confirmed Zika virus to take swift and appropriate measures to help ensure safe blood solution. Prior to the revised guidelines published on August 26, 2016, the FDA took steps to protect blood supply in areas with confirmed zika virus transmission. On March 5, 2016, the first batch of blood products arrived in Puerto Rico in response to HHS's efforts to organize and fund the shipment of blood from the continental United States to Puerto Rico to ensure adequate safe blood supply for the island's residents. The Commonwealth of Puerto Rico was the first U.S. territory to experience active transmission of mosquito-borne Zika.by an investigative test to improve blood donations for the Zika virus. The screening test can be used as part of a new pharmacological application (IND) for the screening of donated blood in areas with active transmission transmitted by mosquitoes of the Zika virus. Once blood donation screening for the Zika virus has begun using investigative testing, Puerto Rico's blood institutions can resume collecting whole blood donations and blood components. On March 13, 2017, the CDC announced that based on a retrospective analysis of Zika virus infections (ZIKV) they identified a potential increase in the risk to blood and tissue safety, including semen, in Miami-Dade, Palm Beach and Broward counties in Florida dating back to June 15, 2016. While Miami-Dade County is the only part of Florida currently (july 29, 2016 to date) designated by CDC as an active ZIKV transmission area for blood and tissue safety intervention, in this part of Florida they regularly travel in and between these three counties and may not recognize that they have been to an active ZIKV transmission area. This information has been added to the CDC webpage used to communicate zikv to the blood and tissue collection community. The potential increase in risk to blood and tissue safety, and particularly semen, in this area due to the CDC's announcement is considered very low. However, as a precaution, the Food and Drug Administration is informing establishments that collect tissues (for example, human cells, tissues and cellular and tissue products - HCT/Ps) and blood components of the potential increase in risk, so that they can consider whether and how this new information impacts their practices. See also FDA communication to tissue establishments: important information for human cell, tissue and cellular and tissue product (HCT/P) establishments regarding the Zika virus and FDA communication to blood institutions: important information for blood institutions regarding the authorization of the emergency use of the Zika virus, the FDA is ready to use our authorities to the maximum extent to help facilitate the development and availability of products for the Zika virus. Under the FDA's Emergency Use Authorization (EUA) mechanism, the agency may allow the use of an unea approved medical product or the uninproved use of an approved medical product, during emergencies, when, among other circumstances, there are no approved and adequately available alternatives. An EUA is an important mechanism that allows wider access to medical products available in specific circumstances. EUA Zika Information While many people with Zika virus infection experience no symptoms, the virus can pose potentially serious public health risks. Access to a diagnostic test that can identify patients with Zika virus infections is critical to supporting response efforts and expanding home readiness. The potential links between Zika virus infection and neurological complications (i.e. Guillain-Barré syndrome), as well as microcephaly and other poor pregnancy outcomes associated with Zika virus infection during pregnancy, have also increased the importance of having a diagnostic test available for the Zika virus. Since there are no trade-available, FDA-approved diagnostic tests for zika virus infection detection, it has been determined that an EUA is critical to ensuring timely access to a diagnostic tool. An EUA is a tool that the FDA can use to enable the use of certain medical products for emergencies based on scientific data. The U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services (HHS) said there are circumstances to allow the emergency use of authorized diagnostic tests for Zika virus infection, such as zika MAC-ELISA. Draft EUA review models for Zika are available for sponsors/ of products on demand by e-mail to: CDRH-ZIKA-Templates@fda.hhs.gov Laboratory personnel using Zika diagnostic assays under the EUA are encouraged to report performance issues directly to the FDA at CDRH-EUA-Reporting@fda.hhs.gov, as well as report concerns to the manufacturer. Note on the LightMix Zika rRT-PCR (Roche Molecular Molecular Molecular) test Inc.): In response to Roche Molecular Systems Inc.'s request, dated March 10, 2017, to withdraw the LightMix Zika RRT-PCR test due to technical performance and business considerations, on March 13, 2017, the FDA revoked the EUA for emergency use of the LightMix Zika rRT-PCR test. As of March 13, 2017, the LightMix Zika rRT-PCR test that has been authorized by the FDA for use by clinical laboratories for quality detection of RNA from the Zika virus is no longer fda-authorized. (Federal Register Notice) Zika diagnostic tests currently authorised under eua performance characteristics of Zika virus diagnostic tests Currently authorised under the EUA are listed below. For more information about current Zika diagnostic EUAs, including fact sheets and instructions for use, see the CDRH Emergency Use Authorizations page. For a list of FDA-authorized diagnostic tests to detect Zika virus antibodies, see the diagnostics above. Nucleic acid-based tests (molecular tests) - detect genetic material in body fluid samples, such as serum and urine, to diagnose active testing of zika virus Aptima Zika (Hologic, Inc.) CII-ArboViroPlex rRT-PCR (Columbia University) Gene-RADAR Zika Virus Test (Nanobiosym Diagnostics, Inc.) RealStar Zika Virus RT-PCR Kit United States (altona Diagnostics GmbH) RealTime ZIKA (Abbott Molecular, Inc.) Sentosa SA ZIKV RT-PCR Test (Vela Diagnostics USA, Inc.) TaqPath Zika Virus Kit (Thermo Fisher Scientific) Trioplex rRT-PCR (CDC) VERSANT Zika RNA 1.0 Assay (kPCR) Kit (Siemens Healthcare Diagnostics Inc.) Detection of Zika virus from RT-PCR (ARUP Laboratories) Virus Zika Virus Real-time RT-PCR Test (Viracor Eurofins) Real-Time Quality Zika Virus RT-PCR (Quest Diagnostics Infectious Disease, Inc.) Zika Serological Tests ELITe MGB Kit U.S. (ELITechGroup Inc. Zika MAC-ELISA (CDC) See also august 17, 2017 press release: FDA provides new tools for developing and correct testing to detect Zika virus infection – As an additional measure in the fight against the Zika virus, the FDA has made available a panel of human plasma samples to help in regulatory evaluation of serological tests , to help ensure that tests to detect recent Zika infection are accurate and reliable, and to help test manufacturers know if their tests distinguish between Zika virus infections or other flaviviruses such as Dengue and West Nile virus, which all have similar antibodies. More: Zika Zika Virus Reference Materials and FDA Zika Virus Reference Panel for Molecular-Based Diagnostic Devices Support Product Testing for Emergency Use Authorization and 510(k) Industrial Products Genetically Engineered Mosquitoes | Doctor Genetically Engineered Mosquitoes Final Guide - October 4, 2017: FDA Issues Final Guidance clarifying FDA and EPA jurisdiction over mosquito-related products - Industry Final Guidelines #236 - FDA and EPA Jurisdiction Clarification on Mosquito-Related Products (PDF, 85 KB) – clarifies that mosquito-related products intended to function as pesticides by preventing, destroying, repelling or mitigating mosquitoes for population control purposes and that they are not intended to cure, mitigate, treat or prevent a disease are not drugs under the Federal Food, Drug, & Cosmetic Act and will be regulated by the EPA under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicides and Rodenticides Act. The FDA will continue to have jurisdiction over mosquito-related products that aim to prevent, treat, mitigate, or cure a disease (including with the intent to reduce the level, replication, or transmissibility of a pathogen in mosquitoes). (Federal Register Notice) The Zika virus outbreak highlights the importance that new vector control measures can play in protecting public health. Reviewing the use of innovative strategies to help suppress the population of virus-carrying mosquitoes is one of many activities the FDA is committed to helping mitigate the threat of vector-borne epidemics, such as Zika. The FDA's Center for Veterinary Medicine examined information in an Investigational New Animal Drug (INAD) file from Oxitec, Ltd., about the genetically modified line of the Aedes aegypti mosquito (OX513A), with the intent of suppressing the mosquito population at release sites. Cel aegypti is known to transmit debilitating diseases caused by the human virus Zika, dengue, yellow fever and chikungunya. More: Oxitec Mosquito On March 11, 2016, in accordance with FDA regulations, the FDA released for public comment a draft environmental assessment (EA) (PDF, 33 MB) presented by Oxitec, Ltd., assessing the potential environmental impacts of a field trial of the company's genetically engineered Aedes aegyptie (GE) mosquitoes (OX513A) in Key Haven, Florida. Cel aegypti is known to transmit potentially debilitating human viral diseases, including Zika, dengue, yellow fever and chikungunya. The FDA has also released a preliminary discovery of no significant impact (FONSI) (PDF, 148 KB) that agrees with the conclusion of the EA draft that the field study of such GE mosquitoes will not have significant impacts on the environment. The goal of the proposed field trial is to determine whether the released Oxitec GE mosquitoes mate with local wild-type aedes aegypti and suppress their population at the release site. The proposed study is not looking for assess whether the release of Oxitec GE mosquitoes will reduce transmission of the Zika virus. Oxitec mosquitoes are a possible approach that could be incorporated into an integrated program to help mitigate the threat of However, it is too early to say for sure whether such an approach would succeed. The public comment period for the preliminary environmental assessment and research project of no significant impact on the investigative use of Oxitec OX513A mosquitoes was closed on May 13, 2016. Since this is a first application of its kind, the FDA understands how important the public comment period process is. August 5, 2016: FDA releases final environmental assessment for genetically engineered mosquitoes [ARCHIVED] - FDA has completed environmental review for a proposed field trial to determine whether the release of Oxitec Ltd.'s genetically engineered mosquitoes (GE) (OX513A) will suppress the local Aedes aegypti mosquito population in the release area in Key Haven, Florida. After considering thousands of public comments, the FDA published a final environmental assessment (EA) (PDF, 3 MB) and the discovery of no significant impact (FONSI) (PDF, 198 KB) that agrees with the EA's conclusion that the proposed field trial will not have significant impacts on the environment. The FDA's finalization of EA and FONSI does not mean that Oxitec GE mosquitoes are approved for commercial use. Oxitec is responsible for ensuring that all other local, state, and federal requirements are met before conducting the proposed field trial and, along with its local partner, the Florida Keys Mosquito Control District, to determine if and when to begin the proposed field trial in Key Haven, Florida. January 18, 2017: FDA requests comments on documents related to certain biotechnology and mosquito-related products - FDA requests public comment on revised draft guide (PDF, 200 KB) on the regulation of animals with intentionally altered genomic DNA, including animals produced through the use of genomic editing and genetic engineering, and a draft guide (PDF, 74 KB) that clarifies which mosquito-related products the FDA regulates and which such products regulate the EPA, regardless of whether these mosquito-related products are developed using biotechnology. See also Oxitec Mosquito; Q&A on FDA regulation of intentionally altered genomic DNA in animals; and FDA Voice: The FDA's scientific approach to genome-modified products April 12, 2017: The FDA is extending the comment period to continue looking for public input on draft revised guidelines for industry #187 - Regulation of Intentionally Altered Genomic DNA in Animals (PDF, 200 KB). The FDA is taking this action in response to requests for additional time to comment. The comment period will now close on June 19, 2017. See also: FDA requests comments on documents relating to certain biotechnological products and related to and Q&A on FDA Regulation of Intentionally Altered Genomic DNA in Animals October 4, 2017: FDA Issues Final Guidance clarifying FDA and EPA Jurisdiction on Mosquito-Related Products - Industry Final Guidelines #236 - Clarification of FDA and EPA Jurisdiction on Mosquito-Related Products 85 KB) (additional details above) Medical products (vaccines, therapies, diagnostics) Vaccines and therapies: There are currently no FDA-approved vaccines or treatments for Zika. Several investigative vaccines are being developed, including the first human clinical trials. The FDA is ready to evaluate the safety and effectiveness of any vaccine and investigative therapy that could be developed to help mitigate this outbreak. Diagnostics: For a list of FDA-authorized diagnostic tests to detect Zika virus antibodies, see the diagnostics above. The FDA encourages commercial diagnostic developers and researchers developing laboratory-developed tests for the Zika virus to submit an EUA request or consider pursuing a pre-market submission. The FDA will work interactively with developers to support such requests. For information on Zika virus diagnostics available under the EUA, see Zika Virus Diagnostic Development for information on FDA support for zika virus diagnostic development and emergency use authorization. To help Zika diagnostic manufacturers assess the traceability of their tests (a requirement for emergency use authorization), the FDA created FDA Zika virus reference materials for NAT-based IVD devices, available on request to Zika device developers who have a pre-EUA presentation with the agency and have established the analytical and clinical performance of their test. In July 2017, the FDA also made available a panel of human plasma samples to help in the regulatory evaluation of serological tests to detect the recent Zika virus infection. Developers planning a future pre-market presentation will have priority to receive the human plasma sample panel, considering granting a De Novo rating request for zikv Detect 2.0 IgM Capture ELISA on May 23, 2019. View an infographic on FDA Zika virus reference materials (PDF, 120 KB) Fraudulent products Unfortunately, during outbreak situations, fraudulent products appear that claim to prevent, treat, or cure a disease. The FDA monitors the search for fraudulent products and false claims about products related to the Zika virus and takes appropriate measures to protect consumers. Consumers who have seen these fraudulent products or false claims are encouraged to report them to the FDA. Using insect repellents safely All insect repellents, including products combined with sunscreen, should be used according to the instructions on the label. Use insect repellents that contain active ingredients registered by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for use on skin and EPA registration of insect repellent active ingredients indicates that the materials have been examined and approved for human safety and efficacy when applied according to the instructions on the label. Do not use insect repellent on children. Repellent used on older children should not contain more than 10% DEET. Eucalyptus oil should not be used in children under 3 years. Events For events prior to 2019, visit Archive. Learn more about the FDA's role in working with the global community as it responds to the Zika virus outbreak. The FDA plays a key role in facilitating the development and availability of investigative products to be used against emerging infectious diseases, such as the Zika virus. The FDA is actively working with our federal colleagues at the CDC, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and the Biomedical Advanced Research and Development Authority (BARDA), and is ready to evaluate the safety and effectiveness of any vaccine and experimental therapy that could be developed to help mitigate this outbreak. The agency is also encouraging the development of diagnostic tests that can be useful in identifying the presence of the virus and is taking steps to help ensure the security of our nation's blood supply. While the FDA cannot comment on the development of specific medical products, it is important to note that every FDA regulatory decision is based on a risk-benefit assessment of scientific data that includes the context of use for the product and the patient population being studied. Approaches that will be able to show whether a product has a favorable risk-benefit profile for its proposed use may require careful planning. This can prove challenging for the Zika virus as its symptoms are often mild or non-specific. Emergency use: The FDA is ready to use our authorities to the full to help facilitate the development and availability of products for the Zika virus, as we did during the 2014 Ebola outbreak. Under the FDA's Emergency Use Authorization (EUA) mechanism, the agency may allow the use of an unea approved medical product or the uninproved use of an approved medical product, during emergencies, when, among other circumstances, there are no approved and adequately available alternatives. An EUA is an important mechanism that allows wider access to medical products available in specific circumstances. Blood supply: The FDA is responsible for regulatory oversight of U.S. blood supply. The FDA works closely with other parts of the Public Health Service (PHS) to set blood standards and to identify and respond to potential threats to blood safety or supply. More: Keep blood transfusions safe: FDA multilayer protections for donated blood translations Español Português Note: Spanish and Portuguese translations of this page are archived and were last updated on the date listed at the bottom of the archived page. Resources related to connections for healthcare professionals

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