

Specification : Active Cream Pain A (oil phase) /

สารสกัดบรรเทาปวดในครีมส่วนเอ (เฟสน้ำมัน) (Manose RM-0035)

(Application : An active ingredient for anti-inflammatory / analgesics /
moisturizing cosmetics / สารสำคัญในผลิตภัณฑ์ต้านอักเสบ / บรรเทาปวด
และผลิตภัณฑ์เครื่องสำอางให้ความชุ่มชื้น)

1. Name of the raw material : Active Cream Pain A (oil phase)
2. Active components : Turmeric oil, Camphor and methyl salicylate
3. Common and scientific name/
Family of the plant : Turmeric (*Curcuma longa* L.)/ ZINGIBERACEAE and
Camphor (*Cinnamomum camphora* (L.) J.S. Presl)/
LAURACEAE
4. Physical appearance : Light brownish clear liquid with specific herbal odor
5. pH : 5
6. Standardization : HPLC fingerprint using curcumin as a marker
7. Solubility : Soluble in oil
8. Microbial contamination : No pathogenic microorganism with less than 1,000
cfu/g of the total plate count of bacteria, yeast
and fungi which is conformed to the Thai FDA
regulation

9. Biological activities : Anti-inflammation⁽¹⁾ and analgesic activities⁽¹⁻³⁾
10. Animal / human performance test : Anti-inflammation⁽¹⁾ and analgesic^(1,3) in human volunteers
11. Safety : No skin irritation in human volunteers
12. Pharmaceutical, food supplement or cosmetic applications : Anti-inflammatory / analgesic / moisturizing cream and cosmetic products
13. Recommended concentrations in the product : 20 % w/w
14. Storage : Keep in dry and cool place, protect from light
15. Precautions : For external use only / avoid getting into eyes / rinse off and stop using when there is any undesirable effect
16. Cost per kg : Please request

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