

20 **Abstract**

21 HIV-1 vaccine design aims to develop an immunogen that elicits broadly neutralizing antibodies
22 against a desired epitope, while eliminating responses to off-target regions of HIV-1 Env. Here
23 we report isolation and characterization of Ab1245, an off-target antibody against the Env
24 gp120-gp41 interface, from V3-glycan patch immunogen-primed and boosted macaques. A
25 3.7Å cryo-EM structure of an Ab1245-Env complex reveals one Ab1245 Fab binding
26 asymmetrically to Env trimer at the gp120-gp41 interface using its long CDRH3 to mimic regions
27 of gp41. The mimicry includes positioning of a CDRH3 methionine into the gp41 tryptophan
28 clasp, resulting in displacement of the fusion peptide and fusion peptide-proximal region.
29 Despite fusion peptide displacement, Ab1245 is non-neutralizing even at high concentrations,
30 implying that only two fusion peptides per trimer are required for viral–host membrane fusion.
31 These structural analyses facilitate immunogen design to prevent elicitation of Ab1245-like
32 antibodies that block neutralizing antibodies against the fusion peptide.

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35 **Introduction**

36 Recent efforts in vaccine design for the HIV-1 virus have focused on developing neutralizing
37 adaptive immune responses to the HIV-1 Env glycoprotein via sequential immunization¹⁻³.
38 Studies of broadly neutralizing antibodies (bNAbs) isolated from HIV+ human donors have
39 informed immunogen design efforts for various epitopes on the Env trimer, including the V3-
40 glycan patch^{4,5}, the fusion peptide (FP)^{6,7}, and the CD4-binding site^{8,9}. In some cases, on-target
41 antibody responses are accompanied by off-target responses in which antibodies are made
42 against undesired epitopes on the Env trimer including the ‘bottom’ or ‘base’ epitope¹⁰ and/or a
43 minimally-glycosylated region (glycan ‘hole’)¹¹. These antibodies target immunodominant but
44 non-neutralizing epitopes and therefore do not contribute meaningfully to a neutralizing antibody
45 response.

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47 We previously described the design and characterization of RC1, a BG505 SOSIP.664¹²-based
48 engineered immunogen targeting the V3-glycan patch on the gp120 subunit of Env trimer⁴. We
49 showed that RC1 and/or RC1-4fill (modified from RC1 to include additional potential N-linked
50 glycosylation sites; PNGSs) that had been multimerized on virus-like particles (VLPs) elicited
51 antibodies that recognized the V3-glycan patch in wild-type mice, rabbits, and non-human
52 primates (NHPs)⁴. We subsequently boosted a subset of RC1-4fill-primed NHPs, isolated single
53 Env-specific B cells, and derived antibody sequences from which monoclonal antibodies (mAbs)
54 were produced¹³. Here, we describe a single-particle cryo-EM structure of a BG505 Env trimer
55 bound to a monoclonal antibody (Ab1245) isolated from a rhesus macaque after a sequential
56 immunization protocol that included multimerized HIV-1 SOSIP Envs derived from different
57 clades. Ab1245 binds to an epitope overlapping with the FP-targeting bNAb VRC34⁶ at the
58 interface of the Env gp41 and gp120 subunits, but unlike VRC34, Ab1245 displaces the FP and
59 fusion peptide-proximal region (FPPR). In addition, Ab1245 contains a methionine residue that
60 structurally mimics Met530_{gp41}, a key residue for the stability of the Env trimer, by engaging the
61 “tryptophan clasp” formed by three gp41 tryptophan residues^{14,15}. Despite inducing FP
62 rearrangement and overlap with the neutralizing VRC34 epitope, Ab1245 did not neutralize
63 BG505 or other viral strains, perhaps because of its sub-stoichiometric binding to Env trimer.
64 These previously-unseen features of gp120-gp41 interface antibodies demonstrate that HIV-1
65 Env can elicit non-neutralizing antibodies that block a neutralizing epitope, inform immunogen
66 design protocols to prevent elicitation of similar antibodies, and provide potential mechanistic
67 insight into HIV-1 Env-mediated fusion of the host and viral membranes.

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69 **Results and Discussion**

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71 **Sequential immunization after RC1-4-fill priming elicited Ab1245, a non-V3-targeting**
72 **antibody**

73 We previously described a V3-glycan patch targeting immunogen, RC1, which was modified
74 from a designed V3 immunogen, 11MUTB¹⁶, by removing the N-linked glycan attached to gp120
75 residue N156_{gp120}⁴. Both RC1 and 11MUTB were derived from clade A BG505 SOSIP.664
76 native-like Env trimers¹². RC1-4fill and 11MUTB-4fill were modified from RC1 and 11MUTB,
77 respectively, to reduce antibody responses to off-target epitopes^{11,17-19} by inserting PNGSs to
78 add glycans to residues 230_{gp120}, 241_{gp120}, 289_{gp120}, and 344_{gp120}⁴. In addition, to enhance avidity
79 effects and limit antibody access to the Env trimer base, we multimerized immunogens on VLPs
80 using the SpyTag-SpyCatcher system^{20,21}. Four NHPs primed with RC1-4fill-VLPs⁴ were
81 boosted sequentially with (i) VLPS coupled with 11MUTB-4fill¹⁶ (clade A), (ii) VLPs coupled with
82 B41 SOSIP (clade B), and (iii) VLPs coupled with a mixture of AMC011 and DU422 SOSIPs
83 (clades B and C) over the course of 9 months. The sequences of the heavy and light chains of
84 Ab1245 were generated by single cell cloning from B cells isolated from one of the boosted
85 NHPs that were captured using BG505 and B41 SOSIPs as baits as described¹³ (Fig. 1a) The
86 heavy and light chains were derived from the macaque V gene segments IGHV4-2*01 and
87 IGLV9-1*01, respectively, and exhibited 14% (heavy chain) and 5% (light chain) amino acid
88 changes due to somatic hypermutation. Of note, the third complementarity region (CDR) of the
89 heavy chain (CDRH3) was longer than typical macaque CDRH3s (24 residues compared with
90 an average of 13-15 residues²²). Initial binding characterizations of the Ab1245 Fab showed that
91 it bound to BG505 SOSIP and to both RC1 and RC1 glycan KO-GAIA (RC1 lacking the
92 N301_{gp120} and N332_{gp120} glycans surrounding the V3-glycan patch with additional mutations to
93 remove the gp120 GDIR sequence⁴), suggesting that it does not target the V3-glycan patch
94 (Fig. 1b).

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96 **Only one Ab1245 Fab binds to each BG505 SOSIP trimer**

97 To determine the binding stoichiometry for the Ab1245 Fab interaction with BG505, we derived
98 the absolute molecular mass of BG505-1245 Fab complexes using size-exclusion
99 chromatography combined with multi-angle light scattering (SEC-MALS). When BG505 was
100 incubated overnight with a 3-fold molar excess of Ab1245 Fab (three Fabs per gp120-gp41
101 protomer), we observed a heterogeneous mixture corresponding to zero to one Ab1245 Fabs
102 bound per trimer, whereas incubation with 8ANC195 Fab resulted in a homogeneous complex
103 corresponding to three Fabs per trimer (Fig. 1c), as expected from previous stoichiometry
104 measurements and structures²³⁻²⁵. To verify that one or more Ab1245 Fabs per trimer did not
105 dissociate during the chromatography procedure required for SEC-MALS, we used mass
106 photometry, a technique that derives approximate masses for individual proteins and complexes
107 in solution²⁶, to measure the molecular masses of BG505 alone and complexed with Ab1245 or
108 with control Fabs: 8ANC195 (three Fabs per BG505 trimer)²³⁻²⁵ and BG1 (two Fabs per BG505
109 trimer)²³. Consistent with the SEC-MALS results, mass photometry experiments suggested zero
110 to one Ab1245 Fabs bound to each wild-type BG505 trimer and to a N611A mutant BG505
111 trimer (Fig. 1d). We conclude that Ab1245 Fab binds asymmetrically to Env with at most one
112 Fab per trimer.

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114 **Ab1245 binds at the gp120-gp41 interface**

115 To further characterize the Ab1245 epitope on HIV-1 Env, we solved a single-particle cryo-EM
116 structure of Ab1245 Fab bound to a BG505 Env trimer. To form complexes, we incubated a 3-
117 fold molar excess of Ab1245 Fab with BG505, followed by an incubation with a 3-fold excess of
118 8ANC195²⁷ Fab to add mass to the complex and prevent problems associated with preferred
119 orientation bias (Table 1, Supplementary Fig. 1c). This resulted in complex formation with three
120 8ANC195 Fabs and a maximum of one Ab1245 Fab bound per BG505 trimer (Fig. 2a),
121 consistent with the stoichiometry experiments (Fig. 1c,d). The complex with one Ab1245 Fab
122 per BG505 trimer was solved at 3.7 Å resolution and showed generally well-defined side chain

123 density throughout the complex (Fig. 2b; Supplementary Fig. 1f). An additional 3D class of
124 BG505 trimers was observed with three bound 8ANC195 Fabs and no Ab1245 Fabs
125 (Supplementary Fig. 1e).
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127 The Ab1245-BG505-8ANC195 complex structure revealed non-overlapping epitopes at the
128 gp120-gp41 interface for Ab1245 and 8ANC195 (Fig. 2a,b). The Ab1245 Fab was located at the
129 interface between the gp120 and gp41 of its primary Env protomer and the gp41 of a
130 neighboring protomer (Fig. 2c, Fig. 3a). By contrast, 8ANC195 recognized the gp120-gp41
131 interface of a single protomer with no contacts to neighboring protomers (Fig. 2a), and
132 equivalent interactions with the three BG505 protomers²⁵. The Ab1245 epitope overlaps with
133 that of VRC34, a FP-directed bNAb that binds with a three Fab per Env trimer stoichiometry at a
134 site that is located closer to the trimer base⁶ than the Ab1245 epitope (Fig. 2d; Supplementary
135 Fig. 2a). The Ab1245 heavy chain made the majority of contacts with BG505 (only three light
136 chain residues contact BG505), and all but one of the 19 heavy and light chain contact residues
137 were located within CDRs rather than antibody framework regions (FWRs) (Fig. 1a, Fig. 3b).
138 The Ab1245 CDRH1 and CDRH2 loops formed extensive interactions with a portion of gp120
139 between residues Pro79_{gp120} and Glu87_{gp120} (Fig. 3c), while the long (24-amino acid) CDRH3
140 loop contacted gp41 residues as well as residues at the termini of gp120 that fit inside the
141 previously-defined membrane-proximal collar¹⁴ (Fig. 3d). The Ab1245 light chain made contacts
142 with the terminal helix of an adjacent gp41 subunit, which had undergone a change in
143 conformation from a helix to a unstructured region that was partially disordered, suggesting the
144 possibility that the gp41 helix conformation sterically interferes with binding, as was also
145 proposed for the interaction of the human bNAb 3BC315 with BG505 Env trimer²⁸ (Fig. 3a,e).
146 The majority of the Ab1245 Fab contacts with BG505 were contacts to protein residues, with the
147 only glycan contact involving the third framework region of the antibody heavy chain (FRWH3)
148 with a terminal sugar on the Asn448_{gp120} glycan (Fig. 3a). By contrast, the 8ANC195 epitope

149 includes required contacts with glycans attached to residues Asn276_{gp120} and Asn234_{gp120}^{25,29},
150 and the VRC34 epitope includes contacts with glycans at residues Asn88_{gp120} and Asn241_{gp120}⁶
151 (Fig. 2d). The possibility that an N-glycan attached to Asn611_{gp41} could occlude Ab1245 Fab
152 binding was suggested by a lack of density for this glycan on the primary Ab1245-binding
153 protomer compared with density for one GlcNAc attached to the Asn611_{gp41} residues on the
154 other two protomers (Supplementary Fig. 2b). However, only one Ab1245 Fab bound to a
155 soluble BG505_{N611A} trimer (Fig. 1d), implying that the presence of the Asn611_{gp41} glycan does
156 not account for sub-stoichiometric binding of Ab1245 to Env trimers.

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158 **The Ab1245 CDRH3 contains a gp41 mimicry motif**

159 Unlike binding of the FP-specific bNAbs VRC34⁶ or any other reported HIV-1 antibody, Ab1245
160 binding to BG505 Env trimer resulted in displacement of the FP (residues 512_{gp41}-527_{gp41}) and
161 FPPR (residues 528_{gp41}-540_{gp41}) of the gp41 subunit within the primary protomer to which
162 Ab1245 was bound (Fig. 4a,b). The FP/FPPR displacement resulted from intercalation of the
163 Ab1245 CDRH3 (Fig. 4a). Although the gp41 residues of HR1N (547_{gp41}-568_{gp41}) are usually
164 disordered in structures of Env trimer (except when an interface antibody is bound), residues N-
165 terminal to this region, 520_{gp41}-546_{gp41}, are ordered whether or not the Env was complexed with
166 a gp120-gp41 interface antibody (e.g.,^{30,31}). In the Ab1245-BG505 complex structure, there was
167 no observed density for residues spanning 512_{gp41}-565_{gp41} on the primary gp41 to which Ab1245
168 was bound, thus both regions of gp41 were disordered. The disorder resulted from Ab1245
169 binding because residues 520_{gp41} to 546_{gp41} were resolved in the two adjacent gp41 subunits
170 (Fig. 4b).

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172 One of the disordered gp41 residues in the Ab1245-BG505-8ANC195 structure, Met530_{gp41},
173 normally inserts into the gp41 'tryptophan clasp' formed by residues Trp623_{gp41}, Trp628_{gp41}, and
174 Trp631_{gp41}^{14,15} (Fig. 4a). The tryptophan clasp has been hypothesized to be a key interaction

175 that stabilizes the Env trimer in both its closed, prefusion conformation and its CD4-bound open
176 conformation, and it has been speculated that the disengagement of Met530_{gp41} from the
177 tryptophan clasp triggers elongation of HR1 into a full-length helix and the large rearrangement
178 of the FP required for insertion into the host membrane^{14,15}. However, the primary protomer to
179 which Ab1245 is bound contained a disengaged Met530_{gp41}, but adopted most structural
180 characteristics of a closed, prefusion Env trimer (Fig. 2a,b). The limited structural changes in
181 Ab1245-bound BG505 from other closed Env trimer structures included disorder of the gp41 FP
182 and FPPR regions, a transition to an unstructured secondary structure in a gp41 terminal helix,
183 a shift in the N88_{gp120} glycan, and absence of density for the N611_{gp41} glycan (Fig. 4a;
184 Supplementary Fig. 2c). The stability of the Ab1245-bound BG505 trimer in the closed
185 conformation despite displacement of Met530_{gp41} from the tryptophan clasp is rationalized by
186 the insertion of an Ab1245 CDRH3 residue, Met100c_{1245 HC}, into the gp41 tryptophan clasp to
187 mimic Env residue Met530_{gp41} (Fig. 4a,c).

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189 Some HIV-1 gp120-gp41 interface-binding antibodies induce dissociation of Env trimers into
190 protomers after incubation for 30 minutes to several hours^{28,32}. Disruption of residue(s) within
191 the gp41 tryptophan clasp was hypothesized to be the mechanism by which these antibodies
192 induce trimer dissociation^{28,33,34}. Indeed, Met530_{gp41}, which is part of the disordered gp41 region
193 that is displaced by Ab1245 binding, has been implicated as an important anchoring residue that
194 mediates gp41 dynamics³⁵. However, we found no dissociation of Env trimers into protomers in
195 the cryo-EM structure of the Ab1245-BG505-8ANC195 complex that was derived after an
196 overnight incubation of BG505 with Fabs or indication of dissociated protomers by SEC-MALS
197 (Fig. 1c). We hypothesize that disruption of the tryptophan clasp by Ab1245 does not induce
198 trimer dissociation because insertion of its CDRH3 residue Met100c_{1245 HC} mimics gp41
199 Met530_{gp41} to stabilize the tryptophan clasp conformation (Fig. 4a,b).

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201 **Ab1245 IgG is non-neutralizing**

202 Although Ab1245 Fab exhibits strong binding to BG505 SOSIP Env (Fig. 1b), we observed no
203 neutralization of a BG505 pseudovirus at Ab1245 IgG concentrations up to 1 mg/mL (Fig. 1e).
204 Additionally, we observed no neutralization by Ab1245 Fab at concentrations up to 100 µg/mL
205 for eight strains of pseudovirus (unpublished data).

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207 A recent report described RM20E1, an antibody isolated from BG505-immunized NHPs, which
208 neutralized an N611A_{gp41} mutant strain of BG505, but not the wild-type version of BG505³⁶. In
209 common with Ab1245, RM20E1 binds BG505 SOSIP sub-stoichiometrically at an epitope that
210 overlaps with the Ab1245 epitope, but it does not displace the FP or FPPR. To determine
211 whether the Asn611_{gp41} glycan interferes with Ab1245 neutralization of BG505 or viral strains
212 containing a glycan at this position, we also evaluated neutralization of Ab1245 against a
213 BG505_{N611A} strain and eight other HIV-1 strains that lack a PNGS at position 611_{gp41}. We
214 observed no neutralization by Ab1245 IgG against any of the viral strains under conditions in
215 which a positive control IgG exhibited neutralization (Fig. 1e).

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217 The fact that the Ab1245 was elicited by a SOSIP immunogen implies that non-neutralizing
218 gp41-mimicking antibodies could be raised during other vaccination experiments. Important
219 features of Ab1245 that allow its gp41 mimicry include a long CDRH3 with a methionine roughly
220 in the middle (Met100_{C1245 HC} is the 11th residue of the 24 amino acid CDRH3). A search of the
221 Protein Data Bank³⁷ for Fab structures with features of the Ab1245 CDRH3 (22-26 residue
222 length and a methionine at position 7-13) revealed three of 1657 Fabs with these features
223 (PDBs 5CEZ, 6E4X, and 2XTJ). However, the conformations of the CDRH3s of these Fabs did
224 not resemble the Ab1245 CDRH3 conformation (data not shown). Given that the features
225 required for Ab1245 mimicry of gp41 are apparently rare (i.e., not found in a survey of other
226 antibody structures), Ab1245 CDRH3 characteristics (~24 residue CDRH3 with a methionine at

227 position ~11) could be used to screen elicited antibody sequences to identify Ab1245-like
228 antibodies that are likely to be non-neutralizing. In addition, the Ab1245-BG505 complex
229 structure could inform the engineering of SOSIP immunogens to prevent displacement of the FP
230 and FPPR residues surrounding Met530_{gp41}.

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232 Our results suggest that Ab1245 binds to at least some strains of Env trimer (e.g., BG505) on
233 virions, but does not affect entry into target cells. Since only one Ab1245 Fab binds per Env
234 trimer at a site that would not disrupt CD4 binding, Env trimers should still be able to undergo
235 CD4-induced conformational changes³⁸⁻⁴¹ allowing coreceptor binding and subsequent insertion
236 of one or two of the trimer FPs into the host cell membrane. This would imply that fusion
237 requires only up to two of three FPs to be inserted into the target membrane. However, it is also
238 possible that the third FP, which was displaced by Ab1245 binding and is disordered in the
239 Ab1245-BG505 structure (Fig. 4a), could access the host cell membrane and insert itself
240 despite Ab1245 binding, thus enabling all three FPs per Ab1245-bound Env trimer to function in
241 membrane fusion.

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243 The characterization of Ab1245 reported here suggest that, in order for an antibody against the
244 FP epitope to be neutralizing, it must directly bind the FP in order to prevent it from inserting into
245 the host cell membrane. Thus displacement of the FP and FPPR by an antibody such as
246 Ab1245 through gp41 mimicry need not result in neutralization. However, by blocking
247 neutralizing antibodies such as VRC34, an antibody that directly interacts with the FP⁶, from
248 binding HIV-1 Envs, Ab1245 and similar antibodies could serve as decoys that protect a
249 conserved epitope on Env from binding neutralizing antibodies.

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252 **Methods**

253 **Single B cell sorting and antibody sequencing.**

254 Cells from lymph node biopsies obtained from immunized macaques were thawed and washed
255 in RPMI medium 1640 (1x) (Gibco #11875-093). Macaque cells were incubated with 100 µl of
256 FACS buffer (PBS 1x with 2% fetal bovine serum and 1mM EDTA) with human Fc Block (BD
257 Biosciences #564219) at a 1:500 dilution for 30 min on ice.

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259 BG505 and B41 tetrameric baits were prepared by incubating 5 µg of AviTagged and
260 biotinylated BG505 and B41 SOSIP trimers with fluorophore-conjugated streptavidin at a 1:200
261 dilution in 1xPBS for 30 min on ice as previously reported^{4,42}. Tetramers were mixed with the
262 following anti-human antibody cocktail: anti-CD16 APC-eFluor780 (Invitrogen, #47-0168-41),
263 anti-CD8α APC-eFluor780 (Invitrogen, #47-0086-42), anti-CD3 APC-eFluor780 (Invitrogen, #47-
264 0037-41), anti-CD14 APC-eFluor780 (eBiosciences, #47-0149-41), anti-CD20 PeCy7 (BD,
265 #335793), anti-CD38 FITC (Stem Cell technologies, #60131FI) at a 1:200 dilution and the
266 live/dead marker Zombie NIR at a 1:400 dilution in FACS buffer.

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268 Zombie NIR-/CD16-/CD8α-/CD3-/CD14-/CD20+/CD38+/double BG505⁺ and B41⁺ single
269 cells were isolated from the macaque cell homogenates using a FACS Aria III (Becton
270 Dickinson). Single cells were sorted into individual wells of a 96-well plate containing 5 µl of lysis
271 buffer (TCL buffer (Qiagen #1031576) with 1% of 2-b-mercaptoethanol). Plates were
272 immediately frozen on dry ice and stored at -80°C.

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274 Antibody sequencing and cloning were performed as previously described⁴. Assignments of V,
275 D, and J genes, percent mutated from germline sequences, and identification of CDR loops for
276 Fig. 1a were done using IMGT/V-QUEST analysis using genes from the species *macaca*
277 *mulatta*⁴³⁻⁴⁵. Percent change from germline does not include a one-amino acid insertion in the
278 Ab1245 heavy chain. Residues were numbered according to the Kabat convention⁴⁶.

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280 **Protein Expression**

281 Fabs (Ab1245, 8ANC195, BG1) and IgGs (Ab1245, N6) were expressed and purified as
282 described⁴⁷. Briefly, IgGs and 6xHis-tagged Fabs were expressed by transient transfection of
283 paired heavy chain and light chain expression plasmids into HEK293-6E or Expi293 cells (Life
284 Technologies). Fabs and IgGs were purified from transfected cell supernatants using Ni-NTA
285 (GE Healthcare) (for Fabs) or protein A (GE Healthcare) (for IgG) affinity chromatography
286 followed by SEC on a Superdex 200 16/60 column (GE Healthcare). Proteins were stored in 20
287 mM Tris, pH 8.0, and 150 mM sodium chloride (TBS buffer).

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289 BG505 SOSIP.664, a soluble clade A gp140 trimer that includes ‘SOS’ substitutions
290 (A501C_{gp120}, T605C_{gp41}), the ‘IP’ substitution (I559P_{gp41}), the N-linked glycan sequence at
291 residue 332_{gp120} (T332N_{gp120}), an enhanced gp120-gp41 cleavage site (REKR to RRRRRR), and
292 a stop codon after residue 664_{gp41} (Env numbering according to HX nomenclature)¹² was
293 expressed in a stable CHO cell line (kind gift of John Moore, Weill Cornell Medical College) as
294 described⁴⁸. BG505_{N611A} SOSIP was expressed by transient transfection in Expi-293 cells as
295 described²⁵. SOSIP proteins were isolated from cell supernatants using a 2G12 immunoaffinity
296 column made by covalently coupling 2G12 IgG monomer to an NHS-activated Sepharose
297 column (GE Healthcare). Protein was eluted with 3M MgCl₂ followed by buffer exchange into
298 TBS, and trimers were purified using Superdex 200 16/60 SEC (GE Healthcare), and then
299 stored in TBS.

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301 **SEC-MALS**

302 Purified BG5505 SOSIP and BG505-Fab complexes were characterized by SEC-MALS to
303 determine absolute molecular masses⁴⁹. For complexes, BG505 SOSIP.664 was mixed with a
304 3-fold molar excess of Ab1245 Fab or 8ANC195 Fab relative to BG505 trimer in TBS.

305 Complexes were incubated overnight at room temperature and injected onto a Superdex 200
306 10/300 GL gel-filtration chromatography column equilibrated with TBS. The chromatography
307 column was connected with an 18-angle light-scattering detector (DAWN HELEOS II; Wyatt
308 Technology), a dynamic light-scattering detector (DynaPro Nanostar; Wyatt Technology), and a
309 refractive index detector (Optilab t-rEX; Wyatt Technology). Data were collected every second
310 at 25°C at a flow rate of 0.5 mL/min. Calculated molecular masses were obtained by data
311 analysis using the program ASTRA 6 (Wyatt Technology).

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313 **Mass photometry**

314 Microscope coverslips (No. 1.5, 24 × 50 mm, VWR) were cleaned by sequential rinsing with
315 Milli-Q H₂O followed by isopropanol and again Milli-Q H₂O followed by drying using a filtered
316 pressured air stream. Clean coverslips were assembled using CultureWell™ reusable silicon
317 gaskets (Grace Bio-Labs, # 103250). Measurements were performed using a OneMP mass
318 photometer (Refeyn Ltd, Oxford, UK). Immediately before each measurement, wells were filled
319 with 15 µl TBS buffer. The focal position was identified and secured in place with an autofocus
320 system based on total internal reflection for the entire measurement. Immediately following the
321 focusing procedure, 1 µl of protein solution was added and gently mixed by pipetting up and
322 down 3 times at a 5 µl mixing volume. Calibration standards (1 µM Bovine Serum Albumin
323 (BSA) SIGMA #23209 and 500 nM apoferritin SIGMA #A3360) were measured first. SOSIP-Fab
324 complexes (incubated at 7 µM SOSIP and ~7.7 µM Fab for either 2-5 days or for 1-2 hours and
325 subsequently diluted 1:6 in TBS) was added to the 15 µl PBS buffer in the well resulting in an
326 ~114 nM concentration with respect to the SOSIP unless indicated otherwise. Recording of a
327 mass photometry movie was started immediately. Data acquisition was performed using
328 AcquireMP 2.2.0 software (Refeyn Ltd.), and data analysis was carried out using DiscoverMP
329 2.2.0 software (Refeyn Ltd.). Resulting mass photometry graphs were evaluated and protein

330 complex masses were determined against the BSA/apoferritin calibration measurements carried
331 out on the same day.

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333 **Complex formation and cryo-EM data collection**

334 Ab1245-BG505 complex was prepared by adding a 3-fold molar excess of Ab1245 Fab (Fab to
335 BG505 protomer) to CHO-expressed BG505 SOSIP.664 isolated from the second half of a
336 monodisperse SEC peak. This mixture was incubated at room temperature for three hours, after
337 which a 3-fold molar excess of 8ANC195 Fab to BG505 protomer was added and the complex
338 was incubated at room temperature overnight. The Ab1245-BG505-8ANC195 complex was then
339 purified using size-exclusion chromatography (Superdex 200) and concentrated to 4.7 mg/mL
340 before vitrification on a freshly-glow discharged (15 mA for 1 min, Ted Pella PELCO easiGLOW)
341 Quantifoil R 2/2 300 mesh Cu grid (Electron Microscopy Services). Samples were vitrified using
342 a Mark IV Vitrobot (Thermo Fisher) in 100% liquid ethane after a 3 second blot with Whatman
343 No. 1 filter paper at 22°C and 100% humidity. Micrograph movies were collected on a Titan
344 Krios using SerialEM⁵⁰ automated collection software with a K3 camera (Gatan) operating in
345 super resolution mode at a nominal magnification of 105,000x (0.433 Å/ pixel) using a defocus
346 range of -0.8 to -2.5 µm. The dose was 1.5 e-/Å² over 40 frames, resulting in a total dose of 60
347 e-/Å². Data collection conditions are summarized in Supplementary Table 1.

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349 **Cryo-EM data processing**

350 Processing was carried out entirely within Relion-3^{51,52}. First, micrograph movies were motion
351 corrected, dose-weighted, and binned to 0.866 Å/pixel using Motioncor2⁵³, and then the non-
352 dose-weighted micrographs were used for CTF estimation using Gctf⁵⁴. Micrographs with poor
353 CTF fits or signs of crystalline ice were discarded. Selected micrographs then underwent auto-
354 picking after which 4x4 binned particles were extracted (3.46 Å/pixel). These particles were then
355 subjected to reference-free 2D classification after which selected particles underwent three

356 rounds of iterative 3D classification, wherein classes representing 8ANC195–BG505 were
357 discarded and only the final particles representing 1245–BG505–8ANC195 were selected and
358 unbinned (0.866 Å/pixel). Finally, these unbinned particles underwent 3D refinement (C1
359 symmetry imposed) and were post-processed into a map with a gold-standard FSC calculation⁵⁵
360 of 3.7 Å. A ‘blurred’ map was also created using a higher B-factor to uncover N-linked glycan
361 densities.

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363 **Model building**

364 Coordinates of BG505-8ANC195 Fab V_H-V_L domains (PDB 5CJX) and VRC34 Fab V_H-V_L
365 domains (PDB 6NC3) were fitted into map density using UCSF Chimera⁵⁶. Coordinates were
366 then built into densities using iterative rounds of refinement in Phenix⁵⁷ (rigid body and real-
367 space refinement) and Coot⁵⁸. Antibody numbering was done in the Kabat convention using the
368 online ANARCI server⁵⁹.

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370 **Structural analysis**

371 Structure figures were made using UCSF Chimera⁵⁶ or PyMol⁶⁰. Contact residues were
372 assigned as residues with any atom located <4.0 Å from an atom in a residue on the partner
373 molecule. Hydrogen bond interactions were not assigned due to limited resolution.

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375 **In vitro neutralization assays**

376 Pseudovirus neutralization assays were conducted as described⁶¹ either in-house (for strains
377 BG505, BG505_{N611A}, CE0217, CNE55, JRCSF, Du422, T250-4, Tro, X1632, 246F3, CH119,
378 CE1176, BJOX002000_03_02, 25710, X2278, CNE8, and 398F1) or by the Collaboration for
379 AIDS Vaccine Discovery (CAVD) core neutralization facility (for the remaining strains in Fig. 1e).
380 IgGs (Ab1245 and an N6⁶² positive control) were evaluated in duplicate with an 8-point, 4-fold
381 dilution series starting at a top concentration of 500 or 1000 µg/mL for in-house neutralizations

382 or an 8-point, 5-fold dilution series starting at a top concentration of 250 µg/mL at the CAVD
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384 **Data Availability**

385 The atomic model and and cryo-EM maps have been deposited in the Protein Data Bank (PDB)
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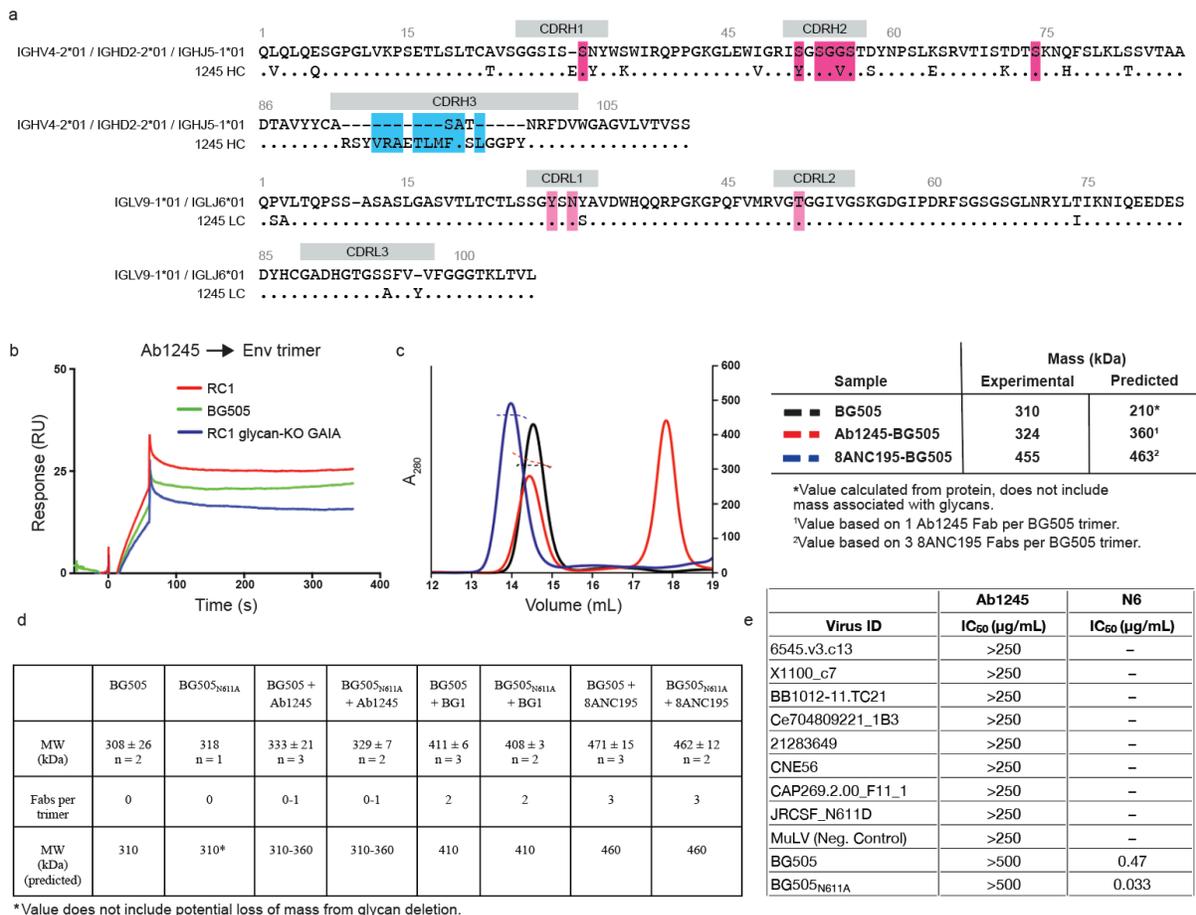
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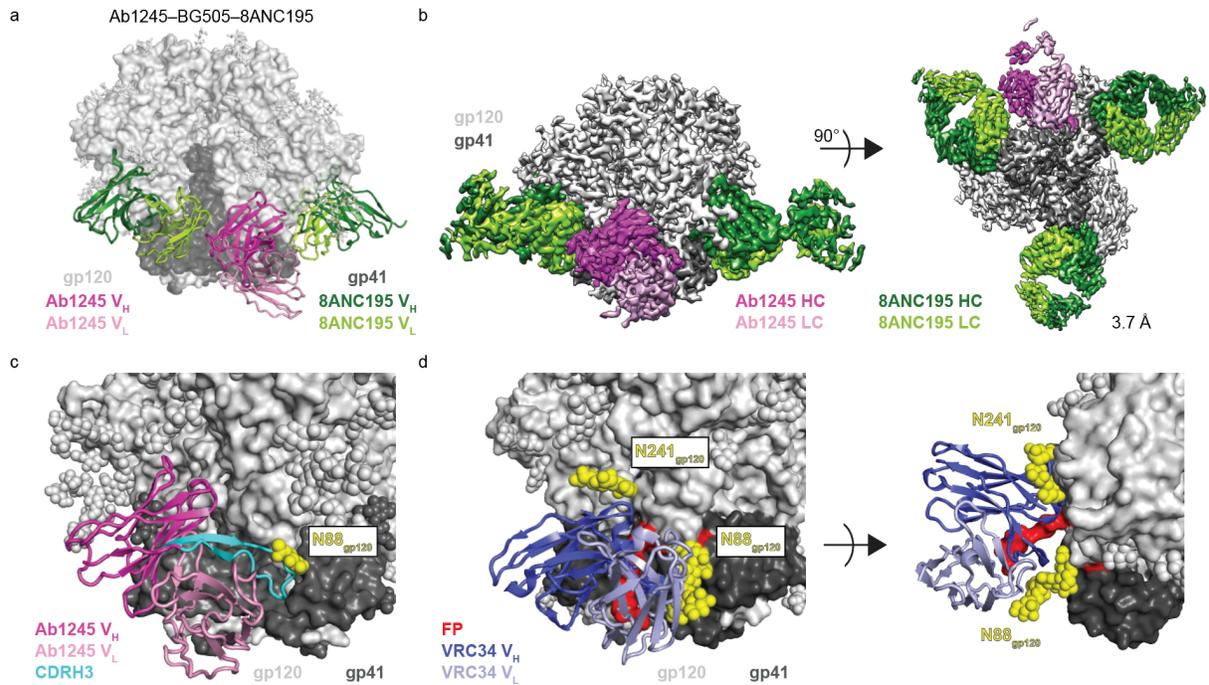
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Figure 1. Characterization of Ab1245 elicited in macaques by sequential immunization. a, Sequence alignment of Ab1245 heavy and light chains with their germline precursors. Contacts with BG505 Env are indicated by a colored box around the residue (cyan box of CDRH3 contact residues; dark pink and light pink boxes for heavy chain and light chain contact residues, respectively). Residues within CDRs are indicated; residues between CDRs are within framework regions (FWRs). CDRH3 residues derived from VDJ joining are shown as dashes in the top germline sequence, and changes from the germline precursors are denoted a different residue in the mature Ab1245 sequence. Residues are numbered using the Kabat convention. **b,** SPR comparing binding of Ab1245 Fab to RC1, BG505, and RC1 glycan KO-GAIA. **c,** SEC-MALS profiles for BG505 SOSIP.664 Env trimer alone and complexed with a 3-fold molar excess of Ab1245 and 8ANC195 Fabs. Left: absorbance at 280 nm (left y-axis) plotted against elution volume from a Superdex 200 10/300 GL gel filtration column overlaid with the molar mass determined for each peak (right y-axis). Right: Table showing predicted and calculated molecular masses. **d,** Mass photometry results. Derived molecular masses (MW) are listed for Env trimers (either BG505 or BG505_{N611A}) incubated without an added Fab or with the indicated Fab (Ab1245, BG1, or 8ANC195) as mean and standard deviation for the indicated number of independent measurements. The Fabs/trimer row shows the expected number of Fabs for each Fab/Env trimer complex. The predicted mass row shows the mass calculated assuming 310 kDa for BG505 trimer (derived by SEC-MALS, panel b) plus 50 kDa per bound Fab. **e,** In vitro neutralization assays using IgGs Ab1245 or N6⁶² (positive control for neutralization) against the indicated viral strains. In addition to those listed, Ab1245 was tested in-house against

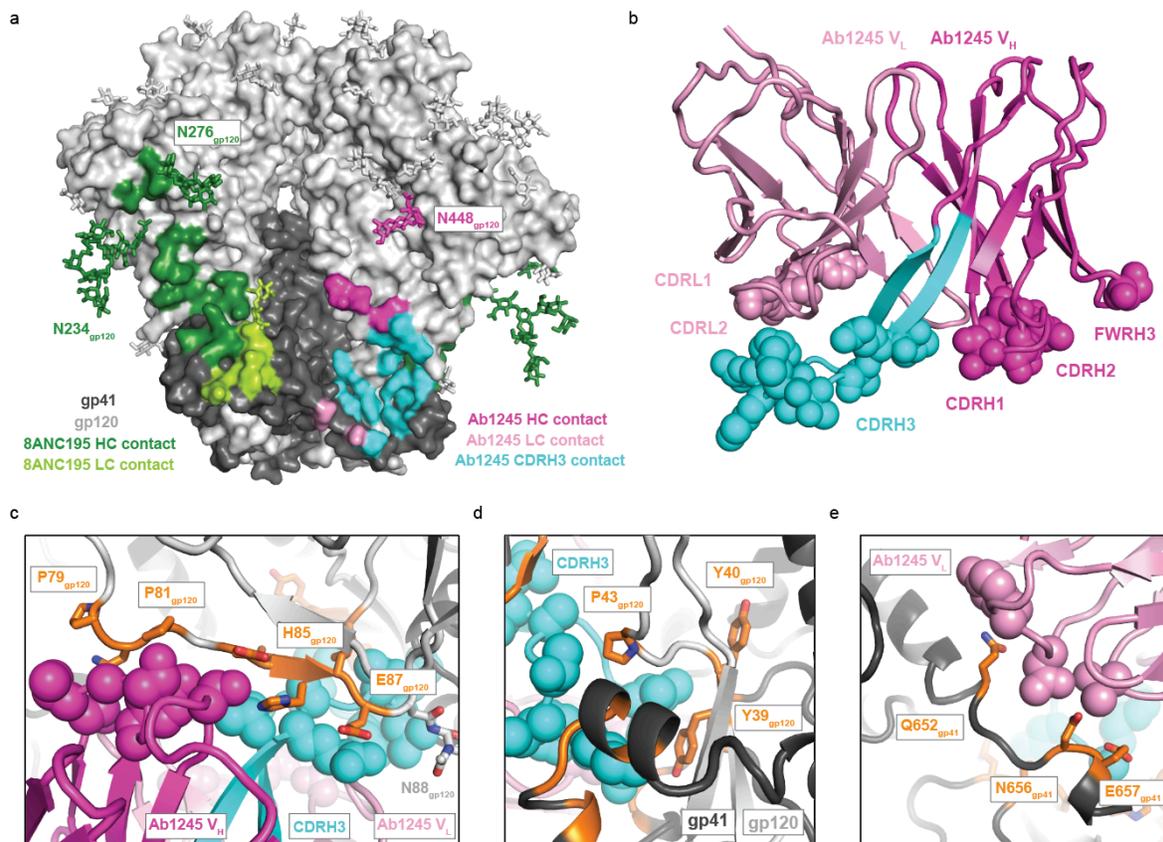
436 pseudoviruses from strains CE0217, CNE55, JRCSF, Du422, T250-4, Tro, X1632, 246F3,
437 CH119, CE1176, BJOX002000_03_02, 25710, X2278, CNE8, and 398F1 at a top concentration
438 of 500 µg/mL or 1000 µg/mL along with IgG N6 (positive control at a top concentration of 10
439 µg/mL). Whereas N6 exhibited expected neutralization potencies⁶², Ab1245 exhibited no
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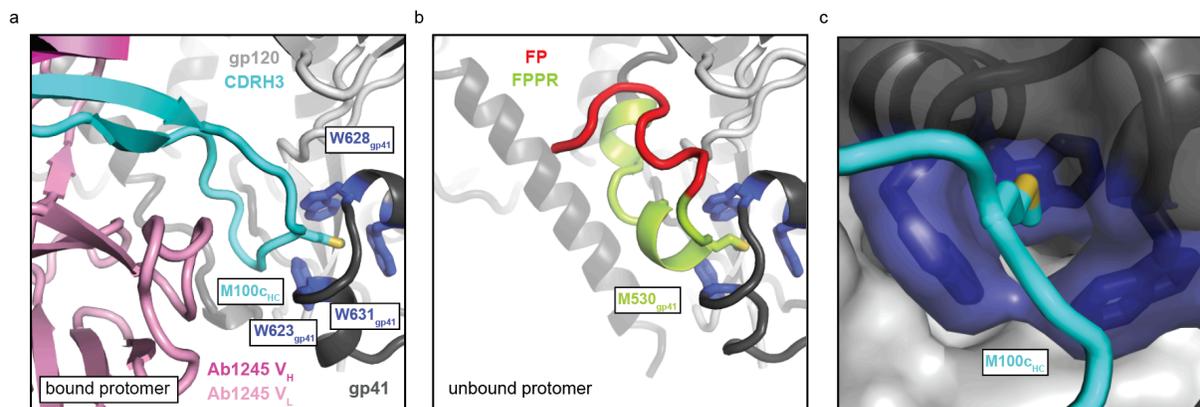
443 **Figure 2. Ab1245 binds the gp120-gp41 interface.** **a**, Representation of Ab1245-BG505-
444 8ANC195 structure. Fabs are shown in cartoon, BG505 is shown as surface, and glycans are
445 shown as sticks. Within BG505, gp120 is light gray and gp41 is dark gray. The Ab1245 V_H-V_L is
446 dark pink (heavy chain) and light pink (light chain); 8ANC195 Fabs are dark green (heavy chain)
447 and light green (light chain). **b**, Side view (left) and view looking up from the trimer base (right)
448 of density map for 3.7 Å Ab1245-BG505-8ANC195 complex. Colors as in panel a. **c**, Close-up
449 view of Ab1245 V_H-V_L domains (cartoon) interacting with gp120-gp41 interface with highlighted
450 CDRH3 (cyan). N-linked glycans are light gray (gp120), dark gray (gp41), or yellow (N88_{gp120}
451 and N241_{gp120} glycans) spheres. **d**, Cartoon representation of VRC34-AMC11 SOSIP structure
452 (PDB 6NC3) from same view as c (left) and a different view from above the trimer (right).
453 VRC34 heavy and light chains (PDB 6NC3) are dark and light purple, respectively.

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Residues defined as contacts with Ab1245 are shown in orange throughout Figure 3c-e.

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 458 **Figure 3. Ab1245 CDRH3 makes the majority of contacts to BG505 Env.** **a**, Surface
 459 representation of BG505 trimer with colored highlights showing the epitopes of Ab1245 (light
 460 and dark pink with CDRH3 contacts highlighted in cyan and pink sticks for glycan contacts) and
 461 8ANC195 (green, with green sticks representing glycans within the epitope). Glycans
 462 represented that are not part of an epitope are shown as gray sticks. **b**, Cartoon representation
 463 of Ab1245 with paratope residue atoms shown as colored spheres. **c**, gp120 interactions with
 464 Ab1245 CDRH1 and CDRH2 loops (dark pink spheres). gp120 is gray with contacts to Ab1245
 465 highlighted in orange. Sidechains of gp120 contacts are shown as sticks. The Ab1245 paratope
 466 is represented as in panel b. **d**, Interactions of Ab1245 CDRH3 (cyan spheres) with gp120 (light
 467 gray) and gp41 (dark gray). Contacting residues are orange, and side chains discussed in the
 468 text are shown. **e**, Ab1245 light chain (light pink spheres) contacts with the terminal helix of an
 469 adjacent gp41. Contacting residues are orange with side chains shown.
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Tryptophan clasp residues (W623_{gp41}, W628_{gp41}, W631_{gp41}) are shown in dark blue throughout Figure 4.

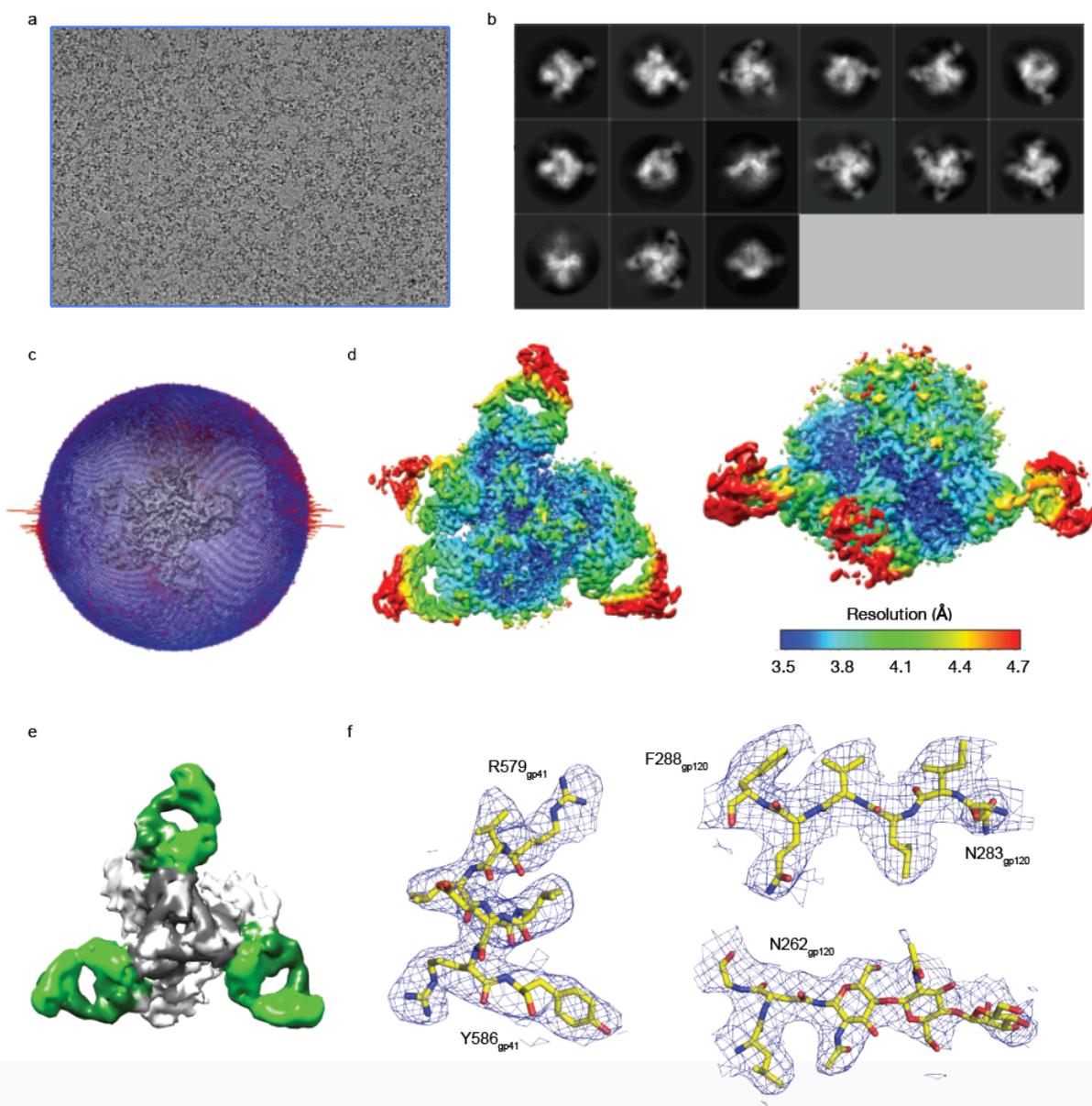
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474 **Figure 4. Ab1245 CDRH3 mimics gp41 interactions with the tryptophan clasp.** **a**, Cartoon
475 representation of the interactions between Ab1245 V_H-V_L domains (pink with CDRH3 in cyan)
476 and the tryptophan clasp of gp41 (gp41 in dark gray with Trp residues 623_{gp41}, 628_{gp41}, and
477 631_{gp41} in dark blue) with gp120 in light gray. Interacting residues between M100_{c_{HC}} and the
478 tryptophan clasp shown as sticks. **b**, Cartoon representation of the same view of an unbound
479 protomer of gp41 with the portion of gp41 containing the fusion peptide (red) and fusion peptide
480 proximal region (FPPR, green) interacting with the gp41 tryptophan clasp (same coloring as in
481 a). Interactions between M530_{gp41} and the tryptophan clasp are shown as sticks. **c**, Surface
482 representation of gp41 (dark gray) and gp120 (light gray) with tryptophan clasp residues in dark
483 blue. Ab1245 CDRH3 is cyan with a stick representation for the Met100_{c_{HC}} sidechain.

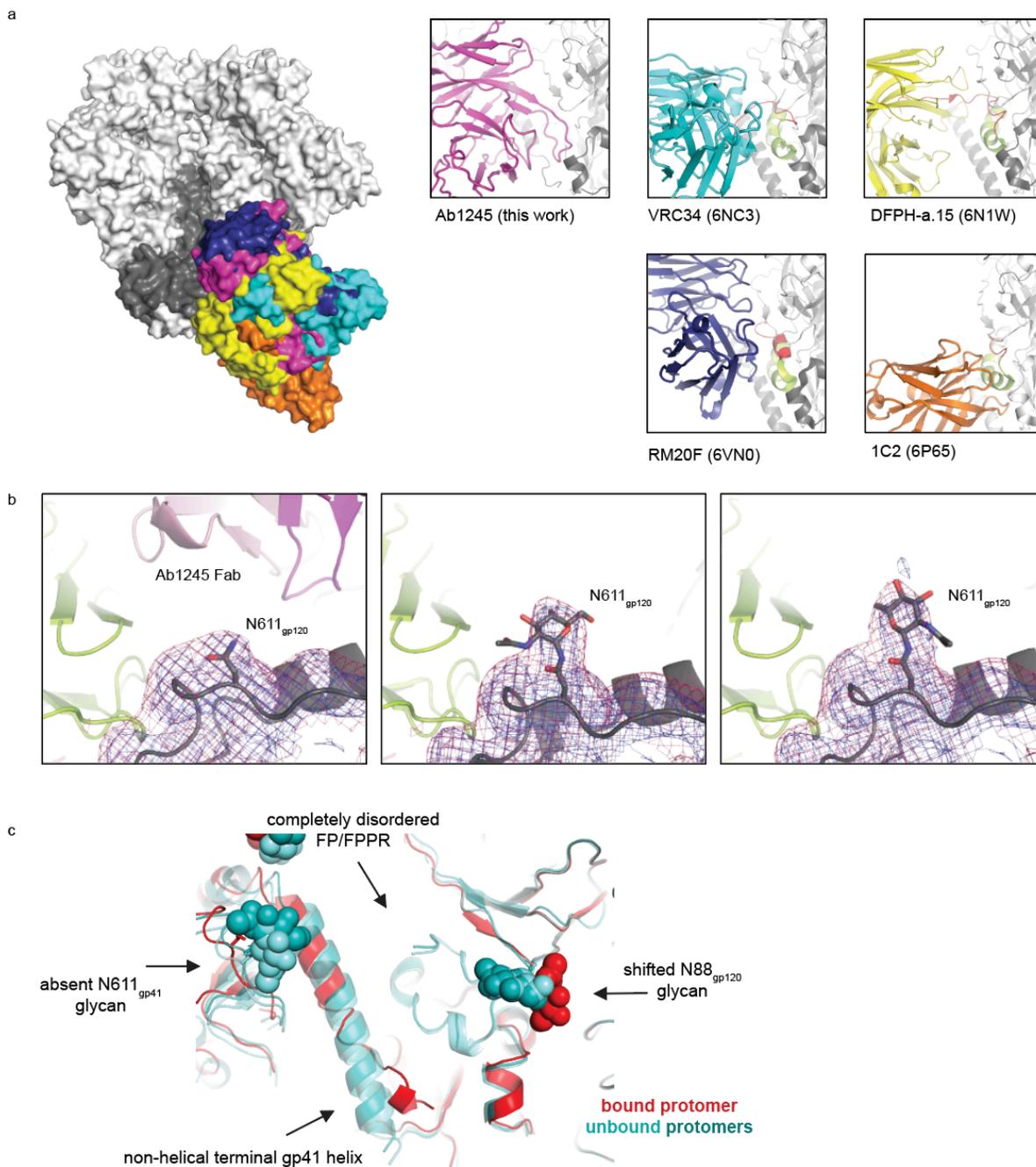
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Table 1. Data collection and refinement statistics

		Ab1245–BG505–8ANC195
PDB		XXXX
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Data collection conditions		
Microscope		Titan Krios
Camera		Gatan K3 Summit
Magnification		105,000x
Voltage (kV)		300
Recording mode		counting
Dose rate (e ⁻ /pixel/s)		25
Electron dose (e ⁻ /Å ²)		60
Defocus range (µm)		0.8 - 2.5
Pixel size (Å)		0.866
Micrographs collected		2,307
Micrographs used		2,260
Total extracted particles		421,388
Refined particles		172,731
Symmetry imposed		C1
Nominal Resolution (Å)		
	FSC 0.5 (unmasked/masked)	4.0/3.7
	FSC 0.143 (unmasked/masked)	3.6/3.5
Refinement and Validation		
Initial model used		5CJX, 6NC3
Number of atoms		22,171
	Protein (residues)	2,634
	Ligands	BMA:11; NAG:87; MAN:30
MapCC (global/local)		
Map sharpening B-factor		171
R.m.s. deviations		
	Bond lengths (Å)	0.003
	Bond angles (°)	0.598
MolProbity score		1.42
Clashscore (all atom)		4.2
Poor rotamers (%)		0.35
Ramachandran plot		
	Favored (%)	96.59
	Allowed (%)	3.37
	Disallowed (%)	0.04



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Supplementary Fig. 2. Ab1245 Structural Analysis. **a**, Comparison of binding of gp120-gp41 interface or fusion peptide-directed antibodies. Left: BG505 trimer (gray surface) and Fab V_H-V_L domains (colored surfaces). Insets: individual antibodies bound to Env trimer (gray) are shown as cartoon with the FP in red and the FPPR in orange. **b**, Comparison of density for the N611_{gp41} glycan on gp120 (gray cartoon), with 8ANC195 (green cartoon), and Ab1245 (pink cartoon with non-blurred (blue) and blurred (red) maps shown as mesh). **c**, Comparison of secondary structure between protomers of gp120-gp41 with Ab1245 bound (red cartoon) and not bound (shades of teal, cartoon). Glycans are shown as spheres, and differences between bound and unbound protomers are highlighted with arrows and descriptions.

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