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Chou

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(54) **ADENO-ASSOCIATED VIRUS VECTORS
ENCODING MODIFIED G6PC AND USES
THEREOF**

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See application file for complete search history.

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(57)

ABSTRACT

Modified G6PC (glucose-6-phosphatase, catalytic subunit)
nucleic acids and glucose-6-phosphatase- α (G6Pase- α)
enzymes with increased phosphohydrolase activity are
described. Also described are vectors, such as adeno-asso-
ciated virus (AAV) vectors, and recombinant AAV express-
ing modified G6Pase- α . The disclosed AAV vectors and
rAAV can be used for gene therapy applications in the
treatment of glycogen storage disease, particularly glycogen
storage disease type Ia (GSD-Ia), and complications thereof.

12 Claims, 7 Drawing Sheets

Specification includes a Sequence Listing.

FIG. 1

Canine	↑	*	*	20	*	*	40	*	↑	60	*	75
Human	MEKEMDVLDHDFGIQSTHYLQVNYQDSQDMFII	SVIADLRN	AFYVLF	PI	MFHL	RE	AVG	IKLLM	VAVIG	DMINL	VE	75
	MEKEMNVLDHDFGIQSTHYLQVNYQDSQDMFII	SVIADLRN	AFYVLF	PI	MFHL	OE	AVG	IKLLM	VAVIG	DMINL	VE	75
	ME	GM1VLHDFGIQSTHYLQVNYQDSQDMFII	SVIADLRN	AFYVLF	PI	MFHL	E	AVG	IKLLM	VAVIG	DMINL	VE
Canine	80	*	100	*	120	*	140	↑	*			
Human	KMILFGQRPYMMVMDTDYYSNTSVPLIKQFPVTC	ETG	PGSPSCHAM	GTAGV	YVMVT	STLS	IFR	ER	KR	P	TYR	ERC
	KMILFGQRPYMMVMDTDYYSNTSVPLIKQFPVTC	ETG	PGSPSCHAM	GTAGV	YVMVT	STLS	IFR	ER	KR	P	TYR	ERC
	KMILFGQRPYMMVMDTDYYSNTSVPLIKQFPVTC	ETG	PGSPSCHAM	GTAGV	YVMVT	STLS	IFR	ER	KR	P	TYR	ERC
	KMILFGQRPYMMVMDTDYYSNTSVPLIKQFPVTC	ETG	PGSPSCHAM	GTAGV	YVMVT	STLS	IFR	ER	KR	P	TYR	ERC
Canine	160	*	180	*	200	↑	220					
Human	KNLLMGLGEMAVQINVCLSRIYLA	AHFP	HQV	VAGV	LSG	IAV	AET	ER	HI	Q	SI	YN
	KNLLMGLGEMAVQINVCLSRIYLA	AHFP	HQV	VAGV	LSG	IAV	AET	ER	HI	Q	SI	YN
	KNLLMGLGEMAVQINVCLSRIYLA	AHFP	HQV	VAGV	LSG	IAV	AET	ER	HI	Q	SI	YN
	KNLLMGLGEMAVQINVCLSRIYLA	AHFP	HQV	VAGV	LSG	IAV	AET	ER	HI	Q	SI	YN
Canine	*	240	↑	*	260	*	280	*	↑	300		
Human	LLKGLGVDLLMTLEKAR	RM	CER	PE	WV	HID	TT	PE	AS	LL	KN	V
	LLKGLGVDLLMTLEKAR	RM	CER	PE	WV	HID	TT	PE	AS	LL	KN	V
	LLKGLGVDLLMTLEKAR	RM	CER	PE	WV	HID	TT	PE	AS	LL	KN	V
	LLKGLGVDLLMTLEKAR	RM	CER	PE	WV	HID	TT	PE	AS	LL	KN	V
Canine	320	↑	*	340	↑	*	↑	*	↑			
Human	VSLILLHLED	SLKPP	SC	TEL	IF	Y	T	L	SE	CK	SA	V
	VSLILLHLED	SLKPP	SC	TEL	IF	Y	T	L	SE	CK	SA	V
	VSLILLHLED	SLKPP	SC	TEL	IF	Y	T	L	SE	CK	SA	V
	VSLILLHLED	SLKPP	SC	TEL	IF	Y	T	L	SE	CK	SA	V

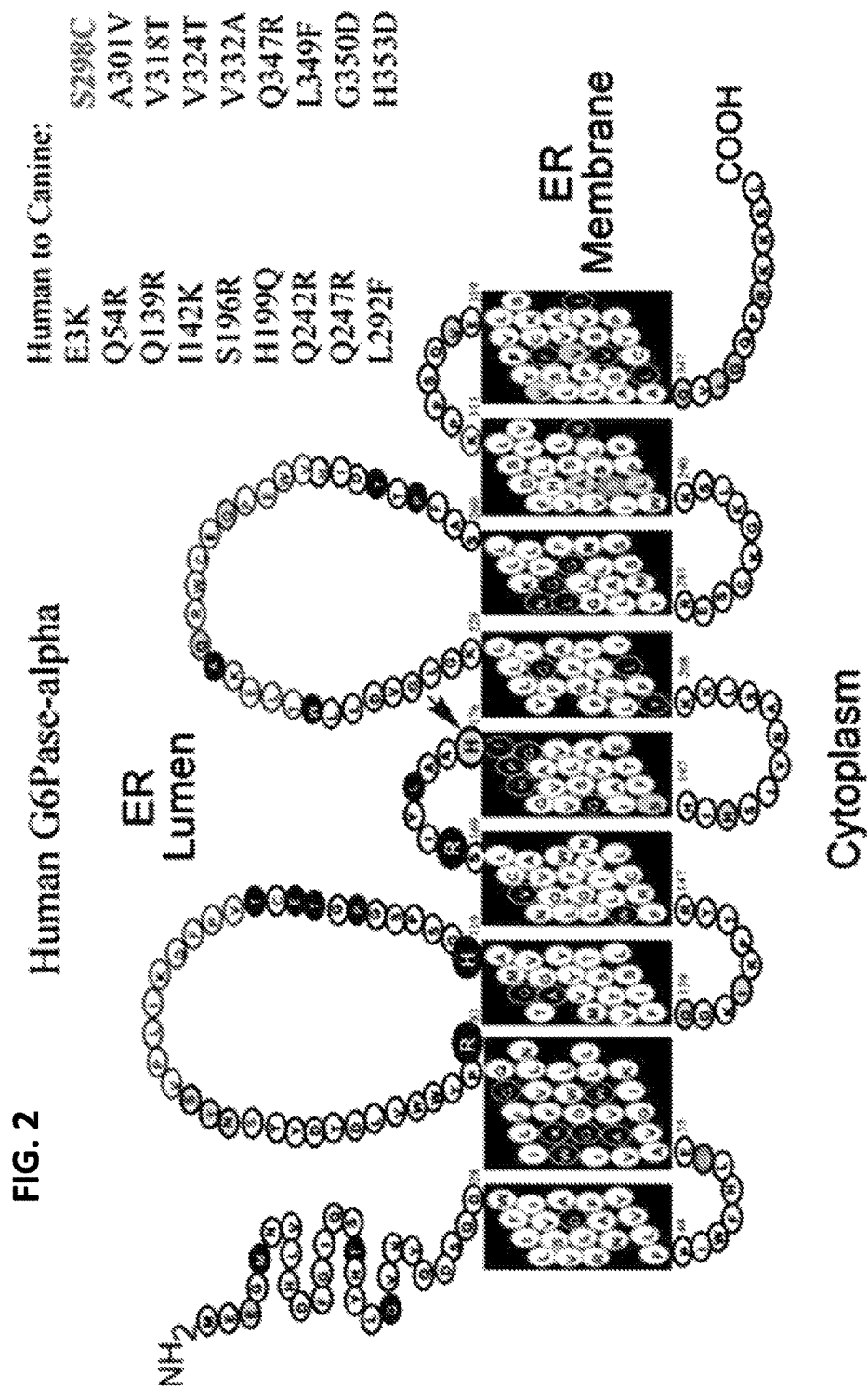


FIG. 3

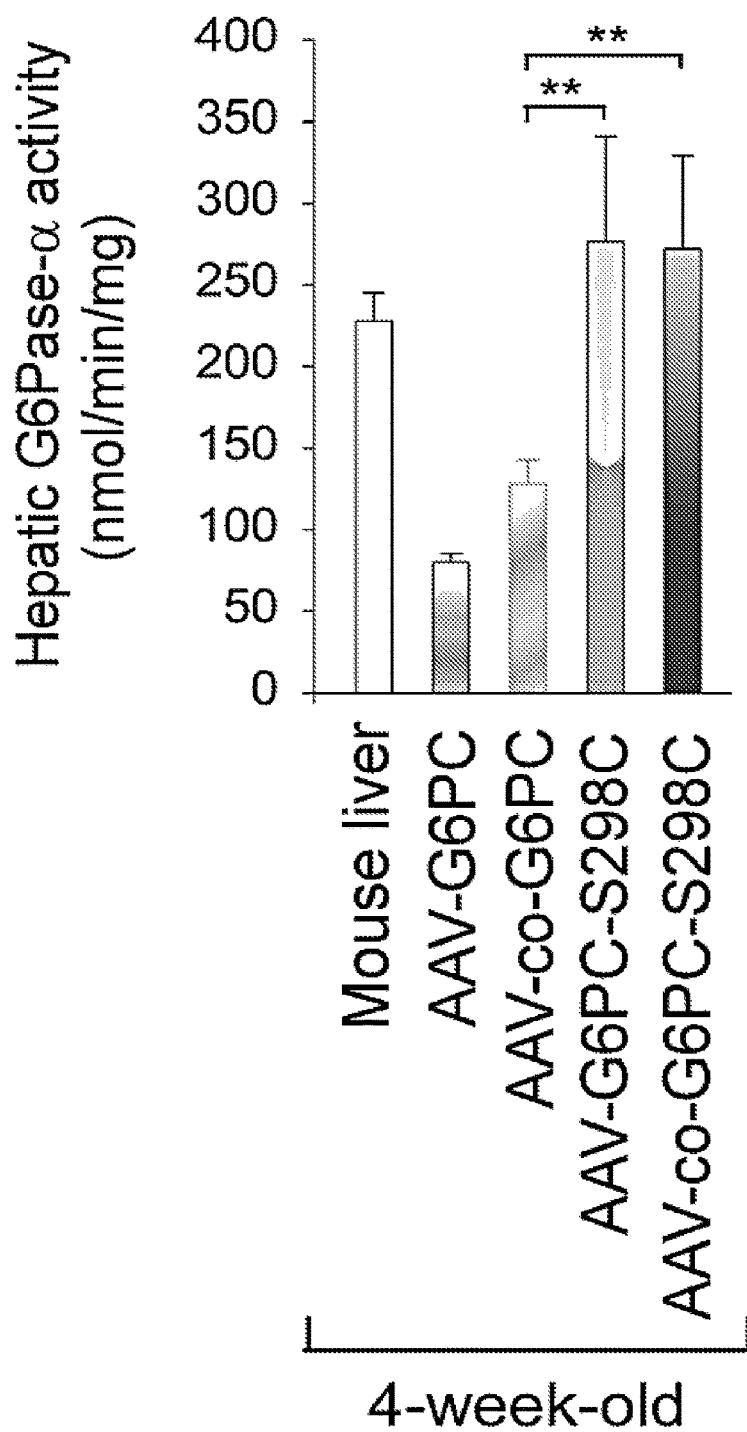


FIG. 4

E3K: GAA-AAA (nt 7-9)

ATGGAGGAG GAATGAATGT TCTCCATGAC TTGSGGATCC ASTCAACACA TTACCTCCAG G6PC--60
GTGAATTACC AAGACTOCCA GGACTGGTTC ATCTTGCTGT CCGTGATGCC AGACCTCAGG G6PC--120

Q54R: CAG-CGT (nt 160-162)

AATGCCCTCT ACGTCTCTT CCCCATCTGG TTCCATCTTC AGGAAGCTGT GGGCATTTAA G6PC--180
CTCCTTTGGG TAGCTGTGAT TGCAGACTGG CTCACCTCG TCTTTAAGTC GATCTCTTT G6PC--240
GGACAGCGTC CATACTGGTG GGTTTTGGAT ACTGACTACT ACACCAACAC TTCCGTGCCC G6PC--300
CTGATAAAGC AGTTCCCTGT AACCTGTGAG ACTGGACCAG GGAGCCCTTC TGGCCATGCC G6PC-360

Q139R: CAG-CGG (nt 415-417)

ATGGGCACAG CAGGTGTATA CTACGTGATG GTCACATCTA CTCTTTCCAT CTTT~~CAG~~CGA G6PC-420

I142K: ATA-AAA (nt 424-426)

AAG~~ATA~~AAGC CGACCTACAG ATTTCGGTGC TTGAATGTCA TTTTGTGGTT GGGATTCTGG G6PC--480
GCTGTGCAGC TGAATGTCTG TCTGTACCGA ATCTACCTTG CTGCTCAFTT TCTCATCAA G6PC-540

S196R: AGC-CGC (nt 586-588) H199Q: CAC-CAG (nt 595-597)

GTCTGTGCTG CAGTCTGTG AGGCATTGCT GTTGACAGAA CTTT~~AGG~~CA CATC~~CAC~~AGC G6PC--600
ATCTATAATG CCAGCCTCAA GAAATATTTT CTCATTACCT TCTCTCTGTT CAGCTTCGCC G6PC--660
ATCGGATTTT ATCTGTGCT CAAGGGACTG GGTGTAGACC TCTGTGGAC TCTGGAGAA G6PC-720

Q242R: CAG-AGG (nt 724-726); Q247R: CAG-CGG (nt 739-741)

GCC~~CAG~~AGGT GGTGCGAG~~CA~~ GCCAGAAATGG GTCCACATTG ACACCAACAC CTTTGCCAGC G6PC--780
CTCTCAAGA ACCTGGGCAC GCTCTTTGGC CTGGGGCTGG CTCTCAACTC CAGCATGTAC G6PC-840

L292F: CTC-TTC (nt 874-876); S298C: TCT-TGC (nt 892-894)

AGGGAGAGCT GCAAGCGGAA ACTCAGCAAG TGG~~CTC~~CCAT TCCGCCTCAG C~~TCT~~ATTGTA G6PC-900

A301V: GCC-CTG (nt 901-903)**V318T: GTC-ACT (nt 952-954)**

~~GCT~~CTCCCTCG TCTCTCTGCA CGTCTTTGAC TCCTTGAAAC CDDCATCCCA AGT~~GAG~~CTG G6PC-960

V324T: GTC-ACC (nt 970-972); V332A (GTA-GCA) (nt 994-996)

GTCTTCTACG TCTGTCTCTT CTGCAAGAGT GCG~~GTA~~GTGC CCGTGGCATC CGTCAGTGTC G6PC-1020

Q347R: CAG-CGG; L349F: CTG-TTC; G350D: GGC-GAC; H353D: CAC-GAC

ATCCCTACT GCCTCGCC~~CA~~ G~~CTC~~CTGGGC CAGCCG~~CAC~~A AGAAGTCGTT GTAA G6PC-1074
(SEQ ID NO: 11)

Q347R: CAG-CGG (nt 1039-1041)**L349F: CTG-TTC (nt 1045-1047)****G350D: GGC-GAC (nt 1048-1050)****H353D: CAC-GAC (nt 1057-1059)**

FIG. 5

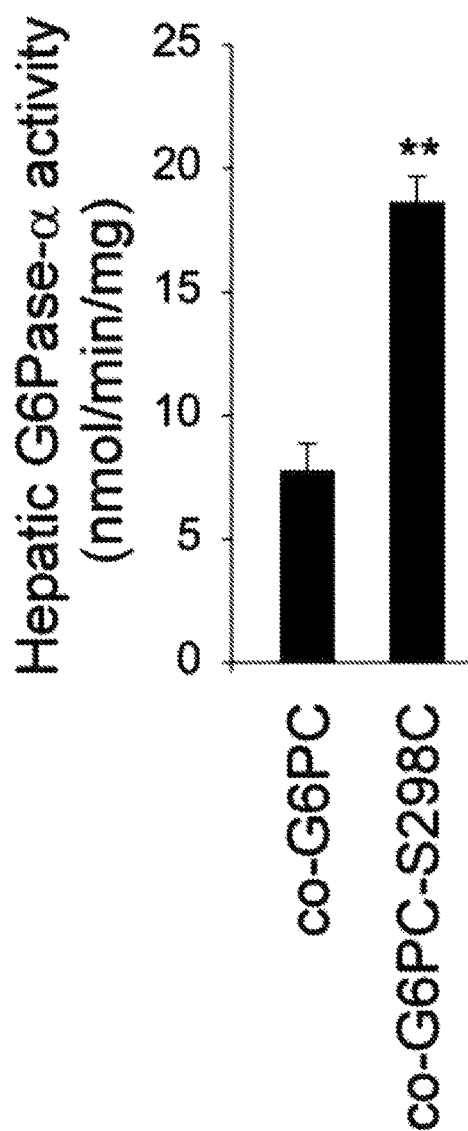


FIG. 6B

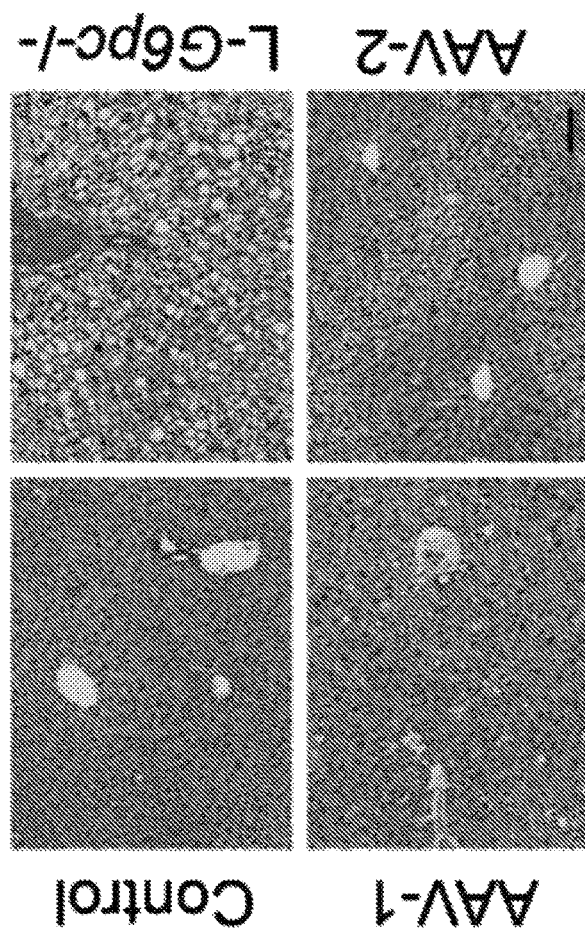
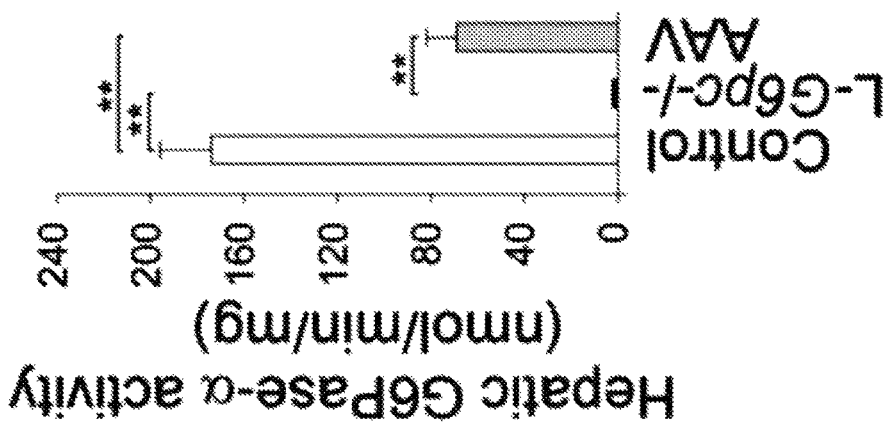
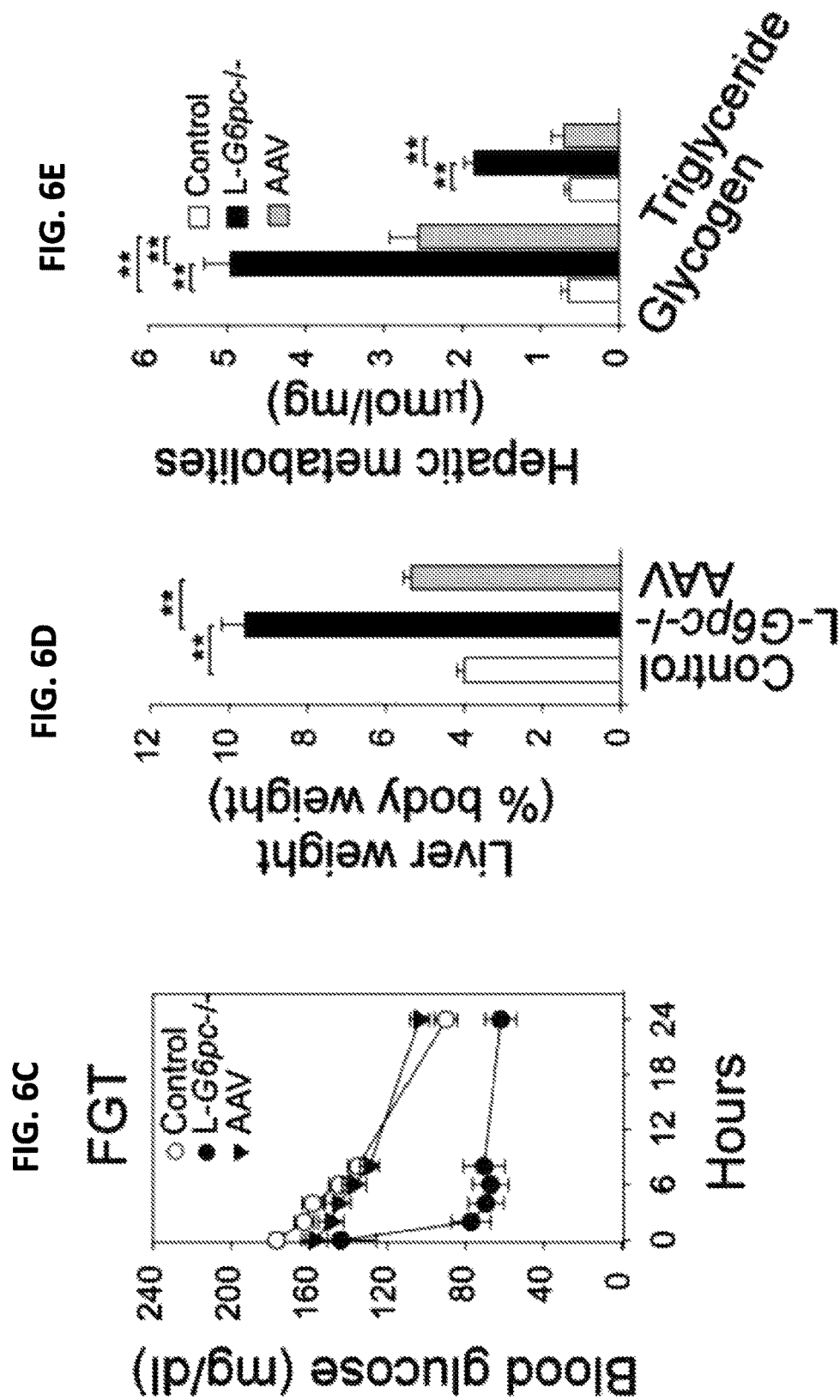


FIG. 6A





1

ADENO-ASSOCIATED VIRUS VECTORS ENCODING MODIFIED G6PC AND USES THEREOF

CROSS REFERENCE TO RELATED APPLICATIONS

This application is the U.S. National Stage of International Application No. PCT/2015/067338, filed Dec. 22, 2015, published in English under PCT Article 21(2), which claims the benefit of U.S. Provisional Application No. 62/096,400, filed Dec. 23, 2014, which is herein incorporated by reference in its entirety.

FIELD

This disclosure concerns gene therapy vectors encoding a modified glucose-6-phosphatase- α (G6PC) enzyme with increased activity and its use, such as for the treatment of glycogen storage disease (GSD) and complications associated with GSD.

BACKGROUND

Glycogen storage disease type Ia (GSD-Ia or von Gierke disease, MIM232200) is caused by a deficiency in glucose-6-phosphatase- α (G6Pase- α or G6PC), an enzyme that is expressed primarily in the liver, kidney, and intestine (Chou et al., *Nat Rev Endocrinol* 6:676-688, 2010). G6Pase- α , encoded by the G6PC gene, is a hydrophobic protein anchored in the endoplasmic reticulum (ER) by nine transmembrane helices (Chou et al., *Nat Rev Endocrinol* 6:676-688, 2010). This enzyme catalyzes the hydrolysis of glucose-6-phosphate (G6P) to glucose and phosphate in the terminal step of glycogenolysis and gluconeogenesis. Patients affected by GSD-Ia are unable to maintain glucose homeostasis and present with fasting hypoglycemia, growth retardation, hepatomegaly, nephromegaly, hyperlipidemia, hyperuricemia, and lactic acidemia (Chou et al., *Nat Rev Endocrinol* 6:676-688, 2010).

There is currently no cure for GSD-Ia. Hypoglycemia can be managed using dietary therapies (Greene et al., *N Engl J Med* 294:423-425, 1976; Chen et al., *N Engl J Med* 310: 171-175, 1984) that enable patients to attain near normal growth and pubertal development. However, the longer term clinical complications, and their underlying pathological processes, remain uncorrected. One of the most significant chronic risks is hepatocellular adenoma (HCA), that develops in 70-80% of GSD-I patients over 25 years old (Chou et al., *Nat Rev Endocrinol* 6:676-688, 2010; Labrune et al., *J Pediatr Gastroenterol Nutr* 24:276-279, 1997; Rake et al., *Eur J Pediatr* 161(Suppl 1):S20-S34, 2002). HCAs in GSD-Ia patients are small, multiple, and nonencapsulated, with complications including local compression and intratumoral hemorrhage. In 10% of GSD-Ia patients, HCAs undergo malignant transformation to hepatocellular carcinoma (HCC) (Chou et al., *Nat Rev Endocrinol* 6:676-688, 2010; Rake et al., *Eur J Pediatr* 161(Suppl 1):S20-S34, 2002; Franco et al., *J Inherit Metab Dis* 28:153-162, 2005).

Although gene therapy studies using recombinant adeno-associated virus (AAV) carrying G6Pase- α have previously been performed in animal models of GSD-Ia, none have been capable of completely correcting hepatic G6Pase- α deficiency. Thus, a need exists for an improved gene therapy vector for the treatment of GSD-Ia and its associated complications.

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SUMMARY

It is disclosed herein that the canine G6Pase- α enzyme is more active than the human G6Pase- α enzyme. An amino acid sequence alignment of the two proteins revealed that they differ primarily at 18 residues. To identify human G6Pase- α mutants with increased phosphohydrolase activity, mutants were generated that contain one or two corresponding amino acids from canine G6Pase- α .

Provided herein are isolated nucleic acid molecules encoding a modified G6Pase- α . In some embodiments, the modified G6Pase- α comprises a serine to cysteine substitution at amino acid 298 of human G6Pase- α , such as the modified G6Pase- α of SEQ ID NO: 8. In some examples, the nucleic acid molecules comprise the nucleotide sequence of SEQ ID NO: 6 or SEQ ID NO: 7.

Further provided are vectors, such as adeno-associated virus (AAV) vectors, that include the disclosed nucleic acid molecules encoding modified human G6Pase- α . In some examples, the vectors further comprise a promoter, such as a human G6PC promoter/enhancer (GPE).

Also provided are recombinant AAV (rAAV) comprising the nucleic acid molecules encoding modified human G6Pase- α . Further provided are isolated host cells comprising the nucleic acid molecules or vectors disclosed herein. For example, the isolated host cells can be cells suitable for propagation of rAAV.

Compositions comprising the disclosed nucleic acid molecules, vectors and rAAV are further provided by the present disclosure.

Further provided is a method of treating a subject diagnosed with a glycogen storage disease. In some embodiments, the method includes selecting a subject with glycogen storage disease type Ia (GSD-Ia) and administering to the subject a therapeutically effective amount of the rAAV, or compositions comprising the rAAV, disclosed herein.

Also provided is a method of promoting glucose homeostasis; inhibiting hypoglycemia; inhibiting or preventing the development of HCA; inhibiting or preventing the development of HCC; inhibiting or preventing renal dysfunction or failure; or treating any other complication associated with GSD-Ia, in a subject with a deficiency in G6Pase- α by administering to the subject a therapeutically effective amount of the rAAV, or compositions comprising the rAAV, disclosed herein.

The foregoing and other objects, features, and advantages of the invention will become more apparent from the following detailed description, which proceeds with reference to the accompanying figures.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE DRAWINGS

FIG. 1 is an alignment of the canine (SEQ ID NO: 1) and human (SEQ ID NO: 2) G6Pase- α protein sequences. The 18 amino acid residues that differ between the canine and human sequences are indicated by arrows.

FIG. 2 depicts human G6Pase- α , which is anchored into the endoplasmic reticulum membrane by 9 helices, H1 to H9 (Pan et al *J Biol Chem* 273:6144-6148, 1998). The amino acid differences between human and canine G6Pase- α are listed.

FIG. 3 is a graph showing hepatic microsomal G6Pase- α activity in 4-week-old GSD-Ia (G6pc^{-/-}) mice transduced at age 2 weeks with a recombinant AAV8-GPE vector (10¹³ vg/kg) expressing human G6PC (AAV-G6PC), codon-optimized (co) human G6PC (AAV-co-G6PC), human G6PC-S298C mutant (AAV-G6PC-S298C), or co-human G6PC-

S298C mutant (AAV-co-G6PC-S298C). Hepatic microsomal G6Pase- α activity in 4-week-old wild type mice averaged 227.5 ± 17.6 nmol/min/mg. Data are presented as the mean $\pm$ SEM. **P<0.005.

FIG. 4 shows the nucleotide sequence of the G6PC cDNA (SEQ ID NO: 11), with the location of each of the 18 human G6PC mutants indicated. For site-directed mutagenesis, 20-nucleotide sense and antisense primers were designed such that the codon to be mutated was located in the middle of each primer.

FIG. 5 is a graph showing hepatic G6Pase- α activity in 24-day-old G6pc^{-/-} mice transduced at age 10 days with 5×10^{11} vg/kg AAV-co-G6PC vector (n=3) or rAAV8-co-G6PC-S298C vector (n=3). Wild-type hepatic G6Pase activity averaged 174 ± 18.3 nmol/min/mg. Data represent the mean $\pm$ SEM. **P<0.005.

FIGS. 6A-6E show data demonstrating correction of hepatic G6Pase- α deficiency by rAAV-G6PC. L-G6pc^{-/-} mice were treated 1×10^{12} vg/kg of rAAV-G6PC at age 10 weeks and analyzed at age 18 weeks. FIG. 6A is a graph showing hepatic G6Pase- α activity in control (n=7), L-G6pc^{-/-} (n=7) and AAV mice (n=8). FIG. 6B shows images of representative H&E-stained livers of control, L-G6pc^{-/-} and AAV mice. FIG. 6C is a graph showing fasting glucose tolerance (FGT) of control (n=13), L-G6pc^{-/-} (n=6) and AAV mice (n=8). FIG. 6D is a graph showing liver weights of control, L-G6pc^{-/-} and AAV mice (n=8). FIG. 6E is a graph showing hepatic contents of glycogen and triglyceride of control, L-G6pc^{-/-} and AAV mice (n=8). Data represent the mean $\pm$ SEM. *P<0.05, **P<0.005.

SEQUENCE LISTING

The nucleic and amino acid sequences listed in the accompanying sequence listing are shown using standard letter abbreviations for nucleotide bases, and three letter code for amino acids, as defined in 37 C.F.R. 1.822. Only one strand of each nucleic acid sequence is shown, but the complementary strand is understood as included by any reference to the displayed strand. The Sequence Listing is submitted as an ASCII text file, created on Jun. 21, 2017, 52.8 KB, which is incorporated by reference herein. In the accompanying Sequence Listing:

SEQ ID NO: 1 is the amino acid sequence of canine G6Pase- α protein.

SEQ ID NO: 2 is the amino acid sequence of human G6Pase- α protein.

SEQ ID NO: 3 is the nucleotide sequence of pTR-GPE-human G6PC having the following features:

ITR—nucleotides 17-163
G6PC promoter/enhancer—nucleotides 182-3045
Stuffer—nucleotides 3051-3184
Intron—nucleotides 3185-3321
Stuffer—nucleotides 3322-3367
G6PC coding sequence—nucleotides 3368-4441
ITR—nucleotides 4674-4819.

SEQ ID NO: 4 is the nucleotide sequence of pTR-GPE-human G6PC-S298C having the following features:

ITR—nucleotides 17-163
G6PC promoter/enhancer—nucleotides 182-3045
Stuffer—nucleotides 3051-3184
Intron—nucleotides 3185-3321
Stuffer—nucleotides 3322-3367
G6PC coding sequence—nucleotides 3368-4441
S298C mutation—nucleotides 4259-4261 (TCT to TGC)
ITR—nucleotides 4674-4819.

SEQ ID NO: 5 is the nucleotide sequence of pTR-GPE-codon optimized (co) G6PC-S298C having the following features:

ITR—nucleotides 17-163
G6PC promoter/enhancer—nucleotides 182-3045
Stuffer—nucleotides 3051-3184
Intron—nucleotides 3185-3321
Stuffer—nucleotides 3322-3367
Codon-optimized G6PC coding sequence—nucleotides 3368-4441
S298C mutation—nucleotides 4259-4261 (AGC to TGC)
ITR—nucleotides 4674-4819.

SEQ ID NO: 6 is the nucleotide sequence of a modified human G6PC encoding S298C G6Pase- α .

SEQ ID NO: 7 is the nucleotide sequence of a codon-optimized, modified human G6PC encoding S298C G6Pase- α .

SEQ ID NO: 8 is the amino acid sequence of modified human S298C G6Pase- α .

SEQ ID NO: 9 is the amino acid sequence of modified human S298C/A301V G6Pase- α .

SEQ ID NO: 10 is an amino acid consensus sequence based on alignment of human and canine G6Pase- α .

SEQ ID NO: 11 is the nucleotide sequence of the human G6PC coding region.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION

I. Abbreviations

AAV adeno-associated virus
CBA chicken β -actin
CMV cytomegalovirus
co codon optimized
FGT fasting glucose tolerance
G6P glucose-6-phosphate
G6Pase- α glucose-6-phosphatase- α
G6PC glucose-6-phosphatase, catalytic subunit
G6PT glucose-6-phosphate transporter
GPE G6PC promoter/enhancer
GSD glycogen storage disease
HCA hepatocellular adenoma
HCC hepatocellular carcinoma
ITR inverted terminal repeat
ORF open reading frame
rAAV recombinant AAV
SEM standard error of the mean
vg viral genomes
vp viral particles
WT wild type

II. Terms and Methods

Unless otherwise noted, technical terms are used according to conventional usage. Definitions of common terms in molecular biology may be found in Benjamin Lewin, *Genes V*, published by Oxford University Press, 1994 (ISBN 0-19-854287-9); Kendrew et al. (eds.), *The Encyclopedia of Molecular Biology*, published by Blackwell Science Ltd., 1994 (ISBN 0-632-02182-9); and Robert A. Meyers (ed.), *Molecular Biology and Biotechnology: a Comprehensive Desk Reference*, published by VCH Publishers, Inc., 1995 (ISBN 1-56081-569-8).

In order to facilitate review of the various embodiments of the disclosure, the following explanations of specific terms are provided:

Adeno-associated virus (AAV): A small, replication-defective, non-enveloped virus that infects humans and some other primate species. AAV is not known to cause disease and elicits a very mild immune response. Gene therapy

vectors that utilize AAV can infect both dividing and quiescent cells and can persist in an extrachromosomal state without integrating into the genome of the host cell. These features make AAV an attractive viral vector for gene therapy. There are currently 11 recognized serotypes of AAV (AAV1-11).

Administration/Administer: To provide or give a subject an agent, such as a therapeutic agent (e.g. a recombinant AAV), by any effective route. Exemplary routes of administration include, but are not limited to, injection (such as subcutaneous, intramuscular, intradermal, intraperitoneal, and intravenous), oral, intraductal, sublingual, rectal, transdermal, intranasal, vaginal and inhalation routes.

Codon-optimized: A "codon-optimized" nucleic acid refers to a nucleic acid sequence that has been altered such that the codons are optimal for expression in a particular system (such as a particular species or group of species). For example, a nucleic acid sequence can be optimized for expression in mammalian cells or in a particular mammalian species (such as human cells). Codon optimization does not alter the amino acid sequence of the encoded protein.

Enhancer: A nucleic acid sequence that increases the rate of transcription by increasing the activity of a promoter.

G6PC: A gene located on human chromosome 17q21 that encodes glucose-6-phosphatase- α (G6Pase- α). G6Pase- α is a 357 amino acid hydrophobic protein having 9 helices that anchor it in the endoplasmic reticulum (Chou et al., *Nat Rev Endocrinol* 6:676-688, 2010). G6Pase- α is depicted in FIG. 2. The G6Pase- α protein catalyzes the hydrolysis of glucose 6-phosphate to glucose and phosphate in the terminal step of gluconeogenesis and glycogenolysis and is a key enzyme in glucose homeostasis. Deleterious mutations in the G6PC gene cause glycogen storage disease type Ia (GSD-Ia), which is a metabolic disorder characterized by severe fasting hypoglycemia associated with the accumulation of glycogen and fat in the liver and kidneys.

Glycogen storage disease (GSD): A group of diseases that result from defects in the processing of glycogen synthesis or breakdown within muscles, liver and other tissues. GSD can either be genetic or acquired. Genetic GSD is caused by any inborn error of metabolism involved in these processes. There are currently 11 recognized glycogen storage diseases (GSD type I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII, IX, XI, XII and XIII). GSD-I consists of two autosomal recessive disorders, GSD-Ia and GSD-Ib (Chou et al., *Nat Rev Endocrinol* 6:676-688, 2010). GSD-Ia results from a deficiency in glucose-6-phosphatase- α . Deficiencies in the glucose-6-phosphate transporter (G6PT) are responsible for GSD-Ib.

Glycogen storage disease type Ia (GSD-Ia): Also known as von Gierke disease, GSD-Ia is the most common glycogen storage disease, having an incidence of about 1 in 100,000 live births. GSD-Ia is a genetic disease resulting from deficiency of the enzyme glucose-6-phosphatase- α (G6Pase- α). Deficiency in G6Pase- α impairs the ability of the liver to produce free glucose from glycogen and from gluconeogenesis. Patients affected by GSD-Ia are unable to maintain glucose homeostasis and present with fasting hypoglycemia, growth retardation, hepatomegaly, nephromegaly, hyperlipidemia, hyperuricemia, and lactic acidemia (Chou et al., *Nat Rev Endocrinol* 6:676-688, 2010). There is currently no cure for GSD-Ia.

Intron: A stretch of DNA within a gene that does not contain coding information for a protein. Introns are removed before translation of a messenger RNA.

Inverted terminal repeat (ITR): Symmetrical nucleic acid sequences in the genome of adeno-associated viruses required for efficient replication. ITR sequences are located

at each end of the AAV DNA genome. The ITRs serve as the origins of replication for viral DNA synthesis and are essential cis components for generating AAV integrating vectors.

Isolated: An "isolated" biological component (such as a nucleic acid molecule, protein, virus or cell) has been substantially separated or purified away from other biological components in the cell or tissue of the organism, or the organism itself, in which the component naturally occurs, such as other chromosomal and extra-chromosomal DNA and RNA, proteins and cells. Nucleic acid molecules and proteins that have been "isolated" include those purified by standard purification methods. The term also embraces nucleic acid molecules and proteins prepared by recombinant expression in a host cell as well as chemically synthesized nucleic acid molecules and proteins.

Modified: In the context of the present disclosure, a "modified" G6PC or G6Pase- α refers to a G6PC nucleic acid sequence or a G6Pase- α amino acid sequence that comprises at least one nucleic acid or amino acid substitution, deletion or insertion compared to the wild type sequence (such as compared to the human G6PC coding sequence set forth as nucleotides 3368-4441 of SEQ ID NO: 3, or relative to the human G6Pase- α amino acid sequence set forth as SEQ ID NO: 2).

Operably linked: A first nucleic acid sequence is operably linked with a second nucleic acid sequence when the first nucleic acid sequence is placed in a functional relationship with the second nucleic acid sequence. For instance, a promoter is operably linked to a coding sequence if the promoter affects the transcription or expression of the coding sequence. Generally, operably linked DNA sequences are contiguous and, where necessary to join two protein-coding regions, in the same reading frame.

Pharmaceutically acceptable carrier: The pharmaceutically acceptable carriers (vehicles) useful in this disclosure are conventional. *Remington's Pharmaceutical Sciences*, by E. W. Martin, Mack Publishing Co., Easton, Pa., 15th Edition (1975), describes compositions and formulations suitable for pharmaceutical delivery of one or more therapeutic compounds, molecules or agents.

In general, the nature of the carrier will depend on the particular mode of administration being employed. For instance, parenteral formulations usually comprise injectable fluids that include pharmaceutically and physiologically acceptable fluids such as water, physiological saline, balanced salt solutions, aqueous dextrose, glycerol or the like as a vehicle. For solid compositions (for example, powder, pill, tablet, or capsule forms), conventional non-toxic solid carriers can include, for example, pharmaceutical grades of mannitol, lactose, starch, or magnesium stearate. In addition to biologically-neutral carriers, pharmaceutical compositions to be administered can contain minor amounts of non-toxic auxiliary substances, such as wetting or emulsifying agents, preservatives, and pH buffering agents and the like, for example sodium acetate or sorbitan monolaurate.

Preventing, treating or ameliorating a disease: "Preventing" a disease (such as GSD-Ia) refers to inhibiting the full development of a disease. "Treating" refers to a therapeutic intervention that ameliorates a sign or symptom of a disease or pathological condition after it has begun to develop. "Ameliorating" refers to the reduction in the number or severity of signs or symptoms of a disease.

Promoter: A region of DNA that directs/initiates transcription of a nucleic acid (e.g. a gene). A promoter includes necessary nucleic acid sequences near the start site of

transcription. Typically, promoters are located near the genes they transcribe. A promoter also optionally includes distal enhancer or repressor elements which can be located as much as several thousand base pairs from the start site of transcription.

Purified: The term “purified” does not require absolute purity; rather, it is intended as a relative term. Thus, for example, a purified peptide, protein, virus, or other active compound is one that is isolated in whole or in part from naturally associated proteins and other contaminants. In certain embodiments, the term “substantially purified” refers to a peptide, protein, virus or other active compound that has been isolated from a cell, cell culture medium, or other crude preparation and subjected to fractionation to remove various components of the initial preparation, such as proteins, cellular debris, and other components.

Recombinant: A recombinant nucleic acid molecule is one that has a sequence that is not naturally occurring or has a sequence that is made by an artificial combination of two otherwise separated segments of sequence. This artificial combination can be accomplished by chemical synthesis or by the artificial manipulation of isolated segments of nucleic acid molecules, such as by genetic engineering techniques.

Similarly, a recombinant virus is a virus comprising sequence (such as genomic sequence) that is non-naturally occurring or made by artificial combination of at least two sequences of different origin. The term “recombinant” also includes nucleic acids, proteins and viruses that have been altered solely by addition, substitution, or deletion of a portion of a natural nucleic acid molecule, protein or virus. As used herein, “recombinant AAV” refers to an AAV particle in which a recombinant nucleic acid molecule (such as a recombinant nucleic acid molecule encoding G6Pase- α) has been packaged.

Sequence identity: The identity or similarity between two or more nucleic acid sequences, or two or more amino acid sequences, is expressed in terms of the identity or similarity between the sequences. Sequence identity can be measured in terms of percentage identity; the higher the percentage, the more identical the sequences are. Sequence similarity can be measured in terms of percentage similarity (which takes into account conservative amino acid substitutions); the higher the percentage, the more similar the sequences are. Homologs or orthologs of nucleic acid or amino acid sequences possess a relatively high degree of sequence identity/similarity when aligned using standard methods. This homology is more significant when the orthologous proteins or cDNAs are derived from species which are more closely related (such as human and mouse sequences), compared to species more distantly related (such as human and *C. elegans* sequences).

Methods of alignment of sequences for comparison are well known in the art. Various programs and alignment algorithms are described in: Smith & Waterman, *Adv. Appl. Math.* 2:482, 1981; Needleman & Wunsch, *J. Mol. Biol.* 48:443, 1970; Pearson & Lipman, *Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA* 85:2444, 1988; Higgins & Sharp, *Gene*, 73:237-44, 1988; Higgins & Sharp, *CABIOS* 5:151-3, 1989; Corpet et al., *Nuc. Acids Res.* 16:10881-90, 1988; Huang et al. *Computer Appls. in the Biosciences* 8, 155-65, 1992; and Pearson et al., *Meth. Mol. Bio.* 24:307-31, 1994. Altschul et al., *J. Mol. Biol.* 215:403-10, 1990, presents a detailed consideration of sequence alignment methods and homology calculations.

The NCBI Basic Local Alignment Search Tool (BLAST) (Altschul et al., *J. Mol. Biol.* 215:403-10, 1990) is available from several sources, including the National Center for

Biological Information (NCBI) and on the internet, for use in connection with the sequence analysis programs blastp, blastn, blastx, tblastn and tblastx. Additional information can be found at the NCBI web site.

Serotype: A group of closely related microorganisms (such as viruses) distinguished by a characteristic set of antigens.

Stuffer sequence: Refers to a sequence of nucleotides contained within a larger nucleic acid molecule (such as a vector) that is typically used to create desired spacing between two nucleic acid features (such as between a promoter and a coding sequence), or to extend a nucleic acid molecule so that it is of a desired length. Stuffer sequences do not contain protein coding information and can be of unknown/synthetic origin and/or unrelated to other nucleic acid sequences within a larger nucleic acid molecule.

Subject: Living multi-cellular vertebrate organisms, a category that includes human and non-human mammals.

Synthetic: Produced by artificial means in a laboratory, for example a synthetic nucleic acid can be chemically synthesized in a laboratory.

Therapeutically effective amount: A quantity of a specified pharmaceutical or therapeutic agent (e.g. a recombinant AAV) sufficient to achieve a desired effect in a subject, or in a cell, being treated with the agent. The effective amount of the agent will be dependent on several factors, including, but not limited to the subject or cells being treated, and the manner of administration of the therapeutic composition.

Vector: A vector is a nucleic acid molecule allowing insertion of foreign nucleic acid without disrupting the ability of the vector to replicate and/or integrate in a host cell. A vector can include nucleic acid sequences that permit it to replicate in a host cell, such as an origin of replication. A vector can also include one or more selectable marker genes and other genetic elements. An expression vector is a vector that contains the necessary regulatory sequences to allow transcription and translation of inserted gene or genes. In some embodiments herein, the vector is an AAV vector.

Unless otherwise explained, all technical and scientific terms used herein have the same meaning as commonly understood by one of ordinary skill in the art to which this disclosure belongs. The singular terms “a,” “an,” and “the” include plural referents unless context clearly indicates otherwise. “Comprising A or B” means including A, or B, or A and B. It is further to be understood that all base sizes or amino acid sizes, and all molecular weight or molecular mass values, given for nucleic acids or polypeptides are approximate, and are provided for description. Although methods and materials similar or equivalent to those described herein can be used in the practice or testing of the present disclosure, suitable methods and materials are described below. All publications, patent applications, patents, and other references mentioned herein are incorporated by reference in their entirety. In case of conflict, the present specification, including explanations of terms, will control. In addition, the materials, methods, and examples are illustrative only and not intended to be limiting.

III. Introduction

Glycogen storage disease type Ia (GSD-Ia) is an inherited disorder of metabolism associated with life-threatening hypoglycemia, hepatic malignancy, and renal failure caused by the deficiency of glucose-6-phosphatase- α (G6Pase- α or G6PC), and primarily affecting the liver and kidney. Current therapy fails to prevent long-term complications in many patients, including growth failure, gout, pulmonary hypertension, renal dysfunction with risk for renal failure, osteoporosis, and hepatocellular adenomas (HCA) that can

undergo malignant transformation to hepatocellular carcinoma (Chou et al., *Curr Mol Med* 2:121-143, 2002; Chou et al., *Nat Rev Endocrinol* 6:676-688, 2010). Therefore, the development of new therapies, such as gene therapies, is justified as a potentially curative treatment for GSD-Ia (Chou et al., *Expert Opin Biol Ther* 11:1011-1024, 2011).

Recombinant AAV (rAAV) vectors encoding functional G6Pase- α have been described (reviewed in Chou and Mansfield, *Expert Opin Biol Ther* 11:1011-1024, 2011). Previous studies using the mouse model of GSD-Ia have shown that recombinant AAV expressing G6Pase- α directed by the CBA promoter/CMV enhancer (Ghosh et al., *Gene Ther* 13:321-329, 2006), the canine G6PC promoter (Koeberl et al., *Gene Ther* 13:1281-1289, 2006), or the human G6PC promoter at nucleotides -298 to +128 of the G6PC 5' flanking region (Koeberl et al., *Mol Ther* 16:665-672, 2008) deliver the G6Pase- α transgene to the liver and achieve extended correction of this disorder. However, while these studies have shown promise, none have been capable of completely correcting hepatic G6Pase- α deficiency.

An example of one prior study is described by Koeberl et al. (*Mol Ther* 16:665-672, 2008) who developed a double-stranded, rAAV vector (rAAV-G6Pase) that was capable of treating GSD-Ia mice and GSD-Ia dogs. In addition, Yiu et al. (*Mol Ther* 18:1076-1084, 2010) and Lee et al. (*Hepatology* 56:1719-1729, 2012) describe the development of a similarly efficacious, single-stranded rAAV vector, rAAV-GPE-G6PC. The two vectors differ in several respects. First, rAAV-GPE-G6PC is a single-stranded rAAV vector while rAAV-G6Pase is a double-stranded rAAV vector. The double-stranded rAAV vector was developed to circumvent the rate-limiting step in the life cycle of AAV by converting single-stranded DNA genome into double-stranded DNA genome (Chou et al., *Expert Opin Biol Ther* 11:1011-1024, 2011). Second, the expression of G6Pase- α in rAAV-G6Pase is directed by the human G6PC minimal promoter/enhancer at nucleotides -382 to -1 (Koeberl et al., *Mol Ther* 16:665-672, 2008). The expression of G6Pase- α in rAAV-GPE-G6PC is directed by the human G6PC promoter/enhancer at nucleotides -2864 to -1 (GPE) (Yiu et al., *Mol Ther* 18:1076-1084, 2010; Lee et al., *Hepatology* 56:1719-1729, 2012). Third, the rAAV-GPE-G6PC vector contains an intron that is absent from the rAAV-G6Pase vector. Both vectors efficiently delivered the G6Pase- α transgene to the liver and corrected murine GSD-Ia (Koeberl et al., *Mol Ther* 16:665-672, 2008; Yiu et al., *Mol Ther* 18:1076-1084, 2010; Lee et al., *Hepatology* 56:1719-1729, 2012).

A comparative study was performed to determine which vector, rAAV-G6Pase or rAAV-GPE-G6PC, was more efficacious in treating GSD-Ia. The results showed unequivocally that the rAAV-GPE-G6PC vector was more efficient than the rAAV-G6Pase vector in correcting murine GSD-Ia. It was determined that the enhancer elements upstream of the G6PC minimal promoter were required for efficient hepatic transgene expression (Lee et al., *Mol Genet Metab* 10:275-280, 2013). Additional studies were carried out to determine whether the intron contained within the rAAV-GPE-G6PC vector played a role in directing hepatic G6Pase- α expression. A double-stranded rAAV vector (referred to as rAAV-miGPE-G6PC) expressing human G6Pase- α directed by the human G6PC minimal promoter at nucleotides -382 to -1, and containing the intron present in the rAAV-GPE-G6PC vector, was generated. The results showed that the rAAV-GPE-G6PC vector was more efficient than the rAAV-miGPE-G6PC vector in treating murine GSD-Ia, supporting the conclusion that the enhancer elements upstream the G6PC minimal promoter are required

for efficient hepatic transgene expression (Lee et al., *Mol Genet Metab* 10:275-280, 2013).

Recombinant AAV vectors comprising a G6PC promoter/enhancer (GPE) element are further described in PCT Publication No. WO 2015/081101, which is herein incorporated by reference. The recombinant vectors include a GPE, a synthetic intron, and the G6PC coding region. The G6PC coding region is optionally codon-optimized for expression in human cells. The recombinant vectors further include stuffer nucleic acid sequence situated between the G6PC promoter/enhancer and the intron, as well as between the intron and the G6PC coding sequence; and 5' and 3' inverted terminal repeat (ITR) sequences.

It is disclosed in PCT Publication No. WO 2015/081101 that a G6Pase- α expressing recombinant AAV with the G6PC promoter/enhancer (rAAV-GPE-G6PC) is significantly more efficient in directing in vivo hepatic transgene expression than another G6Pase- α expressing recombinant AAV having an alternative promoter/enhancer (i.e. the chicken β -actin promoter/CMV enhancer). Over a 24-week study period, G6PC-deficient mice (a model for GSD-Ia) treated with rAAV-GPE-G6PC exhibited complete normalization of hepatic G6PC deficiency as evidenced by normal levels of blood glucose, blood metabolites, hepatic glycogen and hepatic fat (see also Yiu et al., *Mol Ther* 18:1076-1084, 2010). Furthermore, a longer-term study of rAAV-GPE-G6PC-treated G6pc^{-/-} mice demonstrated that gene therapy mediated by rAAV-GPE-G6PC was efficacious for at least 70-90 weeks in mice expressing more than 3% hepatic G6Pase- α . In particular, rAAV-GPE-G6PC-treated mice exhibited normal hepatic fat storage, normal blood metabolite and glucose tolerance profiles, reduced fasting blood insulin levels, and had no evidence of hepatic abnormalities, such as hepatocellular adenoma (see also Lee et al., *Hepatology* 56:1719-1729, 2012).

Further disclosed in PCT Publication No. WO 2015/081101 was the finding that the upstream enhancer elements of the G6PC promoter are critical for optimal G6PC expression in an animal model of GSD-Ia. Specifically, it was demonstrated that treatment with rAAV-GPE-G6PC, which comprises the G6PC promoter/enhancer at nucleotides -2684 to -1 (relative to the G6PC start site) produces significantly higher levels of hepatic G6Pase- α expression, achieved greater reduction in hepatic glycogen accumulation, and led to a better toleration of fasting in a mouse model of GSD-Ia, compared to a G6Pase- α expressing recombinant AAV containing only a 383 bp minimal G6PC promoter/enhancer (see also Lee et al., *Mol Genet Metab* 110(3):275-280, 2013).

Also disclosed in PCT Publication No. WO 2015/081101 was the finding that stuffer nucleotide sequences present between the G6PC promoter/enhancer and the intron, as well as between the intron and the G6PC coding sequence, are important for liver transduction and expression of G6Pase- α . In particular, recombinant AAV produced from plasmid UF11-K29-G6PC, which lacks the stuffer sequences, exhibited G6Pase activity of 7.3 nmol/min/mg. In comparison, recombinant AAV produced from plasmid UF11-GPE-G6PC, exhibited G6Pase activity of 33.0 nmol/min/mg.

In addition, data disclosed in PCT Publication No. WO 2015/081101 demonstrated that codon-optimization of the G6PC coding sequence increased efficiency of translation approximately 1.5- to 2.5-fold, resulting in significantly greater G6Pase- α expression in the liver following administration of rAAV-co-GPE-G6PC (containing a codon-opti-

mized G6PC nucleic acid sequence), compared with administration of rAAV-GPE-G6PC, which encodes wild-type G6PC.

Thus, recombinant AAV comprising the G6PC promoter/enhancer at nucleotides -2684 to -1, a synthetic intron, stuffer sequences flanking the intron, and the G6PC coding region (wild-type or codon-optimized) are important features for efficient hepatic transgene expression and treatment of GSD-Ia in vivo.

The present disclosure shows for the first time that the human G6PC can be modified at specific positions to enhance phosphohydrolase activity of the encoded G6Pase- α enzyme. The modified G6Pase- α coding sequences can be incorporated into rAAV gene therapy vectors to enhance efficacy in the treatment of glycogen storage disease.

IV. Overview of Several Embodiments

It is disclosed herein that the canine G6Pase- α enzyme is more active than the human G6Pase- α enzyme. An amino acid alignment of the two proteins revealed that they differ in sequence at 18 residues. To identify human G6Pase- α mutants with increased phosphohydrolase activity, mutants were generated that contain at least one corresponding amino acid from canine G6Pase- α .

Provided herein are recombinant nucleic acid molecules, AAV vectors and recombinant AAV that can be used in gene therapy applications for the treatment of glycogen storage disease, specifically GSD-Ia.

In some embodiments, provided is an isolated nucleic acid molecule encoding a modified G6Pase- α , wherein the modified G6Pase- α comprises a serine to cysteine substitution at amino acid 298 of human G6Pase- α (the amino acid sequence of wild type human G6Pase- α is set forth herein as SEQ ID NO: 2). The modified G6Pase- α can include modifications at additional residues so long as the protein retains enzymatic activity. For example, the modified G6Pase- α can include substitutions at other residues that differ between the canine and human G6Pase- α sequences, such residues include positions 3, 54, 139, 196, 199, 242, 247, 292, 301, 318, 324, 332, 347, 349, 350 and/or 353 of the human G6Pase- α (set forth as SEQ ID NO: 2). FIG. 1 shows an alignment of the human and canine G6Pase- α protein sequences, and Table 2 provides a summary of the amino acid differences between human and canine G6Pase- α . The present disclosure contemplates nucleotide substitutions that alter the amino acid sequence at one or more of the residues listed above and in Table 2.

In some examples, the nucleic acid molecule encodes a modified G6Pase- α having an amino acid sequence at least 80%, at least 85%, at least 90%, at least 95%, at least 96%, at least 97%, at least 98% or at least 99% identical to SEQ ID NO: 2, and having a serine to cysteine substitution at amino acid 298. In particular examples, the amino acid sequence of the modified G6Pase- α comprises or consists of SEQ ID NO: 8 (human S298C G6Pase- α). In other particular examples, the amino acid sequence of the modified G6Pase- α comprises or consists of SEQ ID NO: 9 (human S298C/A301V G6Pase- α). In non-limiting examples, the isolated nucleic acid molecule comprises the nucleotide sequence of SEQ ID NO: 6 (modified human G6PC encoding S298C G6Pase- α) or SEQ ID NO: 7 (codon-optimized, modified human G6PC encoding S298C G6Pase- α).

Also provided herein are vectors comprising the isolated nucleic acid molecules encoding modified G6Pase- α . In some embodiments, the nucleic acid molecule encoding the modified G6Pase- α is operably linked to a promoter, such as a G6PC promoter. In some examples, the G6PC promoter is

at least 80%, at least 85%, at least 90%, at least 95%, at least 96%, at least 97%, at least 98% or at least 99% identical to nucleotides 182-3045 of SEQ ID NO: 4 (human G6PC promoter/enhancer) or at least 80%, at least 85%, at least 90%, at least 95%, at least 96%, at least 97%, at least 98% or at least 99% identical to 182-3045 of SEQ ID NO: 5 (human codon-optimized G6PC promoter/enhancer). In non-limiting examples, the G6PC promoter comprises nucleotides 182-3045 of SEQ ID NO: 4 or nucleotides 182-3045 of SEQ ID NO: 5.

In some examples, the vector comprises a nucleotide sequence at least 80%, at least 85%, at least 90%, at least 95%, at least 96%, at least 97%, at least 98% or at least 99% identical to nucleotides 182-4441 of SEQ ID NO: 4 or nucleotides 182-4441 of SEQ ID NO: 5. In specific non-limiting examples, the vector comprises nucleotides 182-4441 of SEQ ID NO: 4 or nucleotides 182-4441 of SEQ ID NO: 5.

In some embodiments, the vector is an AAV vector. The AAV serotype can be any suitable serotype for delivery of transgenes to a subject. In some examples, the AAV vector is a serotype 8 AAV (AAV8). In other examples the AAV vector is a serotype 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11 or 12 vector (i.e. AAV1, AAV2, AAV3, AAV4, AAV5, AAV6, AAV7, AAV9, AAV10, AAV11 or AAV12). In yet other examples, the AAV vector is a hybrid of two or more AAV serotypes (such as, but not limited to AAV2/1, AAV2/7, AAV2/8 or AAV2/9). The selection of AAV serotype will depend in part on the cell type(s) that are targeted for gene therapy. For treatment of GSD-Ia, the liver and kidney are the relevant target organs.

When an AAV vector is used, the vector can include inverted terminal repeats (ITRs). In some embodiments, the AAV vector comprises a nucleotide sequence at least 80%, at least 85%, at least 90%, at least 95%, at least 96%, at least 97%, at least 98% or at least 99% identical to nucleotides 17-4819 of SEQ ID NO: 4 or nucleotides 17-4819 of SEQ ID NO: 5. In some examples, the AAV vector comprises nucleotides 17-4819 of SEQ ID NO: 4 or nucleotides 17-4819 of SEQ ID NO: 5.

Also provided herein are isolated host cells comprising the nucleic acid molecules or vectors disclosed herein. For example, the isolated host cell can be a cell (or cell line) appropriate for production of recombinant AAV (rAAV). In some examples, the host cell is a mammalian cell, such as a HEK-293, BHK, Vero, RD, HT-1080, A549, Cos-7, ARPE-19, or MRC-5 cell.

Further provided are rAAV comprising a nucleic acid molecule disclosed herein. In some embodiments, the rAAV is rAAV8 and/or rAAV2. However, the AAV serotype can be any other suitable AAV serotype, such as AAV1, AAV2, AAV3, AAV4, AAV5, AAV6, AAV7, AAV9, AAV10, AAV11 or AAV12, or a hybrid of two or more AAV serotypes (such as, but not limited to AAV2/1, AAV2/7, AAV2/8 or AAV2/9). Compositions comprising a rAAV disclosed herein and a pharmaceutically acceptable carrier are also provided by the present disclosure. In some embodiments, the compositions are formulated for intravenous or intramuscular administration. Suitable pharmaceutical formulations for administration of rAAV can be found, for example, in U.S. Patent Application Publication No. 2012/0219528 (herein incorporated by reference).

Further provided are methods of treating a subject diagnosed with a glycogen storage disease, comprising selecting a subject with GSD-Ia and administering to the subject a therapeutically effective amount of a rAAV (or a composition comprising a rAAV) disclosed herein.

Methods of promoting glucose homeostasis; inhibiting hypoglycemia; inhibiting or preventing the development of hepatocellular adenoma (HCA); inhibiting or preventing the development of hepatocellular carcinoma (HCC); inhibiting or preventing renal dysfunction or failure; inhibiting or preventing growth retardation; inhibiting or preventing hepatomegaly; inhibiting or preventing nephromegaly; inhibiting or preventing hyperlipidemia; inhibiting or preventing pulmonary hypertension; or treating, preventing or inhibiting any other complication associated with GSD-Ia, in a subject with a deficiency in glucose-6-phosphatase- α (G6Pase- α) are also provided by the present disclosure. In some embodiments, the methods include administering to the subject a therapeutically effective amount of a rAAV (or a composition comprising a rAAV) disclosed herein. In some embodiments, the subject with a deficiency in G6Pase- α is a subject that has GSD-Ia. Thus, in some examples, the method includes selecting a subject with GSD-Ia.

non-limiting example, the rAAV is administered at a dose of about 1×10^{11} vp/kg. The rAAV can be administered in a single dose, or in multiple doses (such as 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 or 10 doses) as needed for the desired therapeutic results.

V. Modified Human G6PC/G6Pase- α Sequences

It is disclosed herein that the canine G6Pase- α enzyme is more active than the human G6Pase- α enzyme. As shown in FIG. 1 and Table 2, the two proteins differ in sequence at 18 residues. Using site-directed mutagenesis, human G6Pase- α mutants with increased phosphohydrolase activity were identified. The human G6Pase- α mutants that were generated contained one or more corresponding amino acids from canine G6Pase- α at position(s) 3, 54, 139, 196, 199, 242, 247, 292, 298, 301, 318, 324, 332, 347, 349, 350 and/or 353 of SEQ ID NO: 2. The human G6Pase- α sequence and a human/canine G6Pase- α consensus sequence are set forth below.

Human G6Pase- α (SEQ ID NO: 2):	
MEEGMHVLHD FGTQSTHYLQ VHYQDSQDWF TLVSVTADLR HAFYVLEPTW FHLQEAVGIK	60
LLWVAVTGDW LHLVFKWILF GQRPYWVWLD TDYYSHTSVP LIKQFPVTCE TGPSPSGHA	120
MGTAGVYYVM VTSTLSTFQG KTKPTYRFRCLHVLWLGEW AVQLHVCLSR TYLAAHEPHQ	180
VVAGVLSGTA VAFTFSHTHS TYHASLKKYF LITFFLFPSFA TGFYLLKGL GVDLLWTLEK	240
AQRWCEQPEW VHIDTTFPAS LLKHLGTLFG LGLALHSSMY RESCKGKLSK WLPFRLSSTV	300
ASLVLLHVFDD SLKPPSQVEL VFYVLSFCKS AVVPLASVSV TPYCLAQVLG QPHKKSL	357
Human/Canine G6Pase- α consensus sequence (SEQ ID NO: 10):	
MEXGMHVLHD FGTQSTHYLQ VHYQDSQDWF TLVSVTADLR HAFYVLEPTW FHLKEAVGIK	60
LLWVAVTGDW LHLVFKWILF GQRPYWVWLD TDYYSHTSVP LIKQFPVTCE TGPSPSGHA	120
MGTAGVYYVM VTSTLSTFXG KXKPTYRFRCLHVLWLGEW AVQLHVCLSR TYLAAHEPHQ	180
VVAGVLSGTA VAETEXHIXS TYHASLKKYF LITFFLFPSFA TGFYLLKGL GVDLLWTLEK	240
AXRWCEXPEW VHIDTTFPAS LLKHLGTLFG LGLALHSSMY RESCKGKLSK WXPERSXTV	300
XSLVLLHVFDD SLKPPSQXEL VFYXLSFCKS AXVPLASVSV TPYCLAXVXX QPKKSL	357

In some embodiments of the methods disclosed herein, the rAAV is administered intravenously.

In some embodiments, the rAAV is administered at a dose of about 1×10^{10} to about 1×10^{14} viral particles (vp)/kg. In some examples, the rAAV is administered at a dose of about 1×10^{11} to about 8×10^{13} vp/kg or about 1×10^{12} to about 8×10^{13} vp/kg. In other examples, the rAAV is administered at a dose of about 1×10^{13} to about 6×10^{13} vp/kg. In specific non-limiting examples, the rAAV is administered at a dose of at least about 1×10^{10} , at least about 5×10^{10} , at least about 1×10^{11} , at least about 5×10^{11} , at least about 1×10^{12} , at least about 5×10^{12} , at least about 1×10^{13} , at least about 5×10^{13} , or at least about 1×10^{14} vp/kg. In other non-limiting examples, the rAAV is administered at a dose of no more than about 1×10^{10} , no more than about 5×10^{10} , no more than about 1×10^{11} , no more than about 5×10^{11} , no more than about 1×10^{12} , no more than about 5×10^{12} , no more than about 1×10^{13} , no more than about 5×10^{13} , or no more than about 1×10^{14} vp/kg. In one non-limiting example, the rAAV is administered at a dose of about 1×10^{12} vp/kg. In another

In some embodiments, provided herein is a modified G6Pase- α comprising SEQ ID NO: 10, wherein X at amino acid residue 3=K or E; X at amino acid residue 54=R or Q; X at amino acid residue 139=R or Q; X at amino acid residue 142=K or I; X at amino acid residue 196=R or S; X at amino acid residue 199=Q or H; X at amino acid residue 242=R or Q; X at amino acid residue 247=R or Q; X at amino acid residue 292=F or L; X at amino acid residue 298=C or S; X at amino acid residue 301=V or A; X at amino acid residue 318=T or V; X at amino acid residue 324=T or V; X at amino acid residue 332=A or V; X at amino acid residue 347=R or Q; X at amino acid residue 349=F or L; X at amino acid residue 350=D or G; or X at amino acid residue 353=D or H, or any combination thereof.

In particular examples, the modified G6Pase- α sequence comprises a S298C mutation, or comprises S298C and A310V mutations, as set forth below. In non-limiting examples, the modified G6Pase- α sequence comprises or consists of SEQ ID NO: 8 or SEQ ID NO: 9.

Human G6Pase- α S298C (SEQ ID NO: 8):
 MEEGMHVLHD FGTQSTHYLQ VHYQDSQDWF TLVSVTADLR HAFYVLEPTW FHLQEAVGIK 60
 LLWVAVTGDW LHLVFKWILF GQRPYWWVLD TDYYSHTSVP LIKQFPVTCE TGPSPSGHA 120
 MGTAGVYYVM VTSTLSTFQG KTKPTYRFRC LHVILWLGEW AVQLHVCLSR TYLAAHEPHQ 180
 VVAGVLSGTA VAFTFSHTHS TYHASLKKYF LITFFLFSFA TGFYLLKGL GVDLLWTLEK 240
 AQRWCEQPEW VHIDTTFPAS LLKHLGTLFG LGLALHSSMY RESCKGKLSK WLPFRLSCTV 300
 ASLVLLHVF D SLKPPSQVEL VFYVLSFCKS AVVPLASVSV TPYCLAQVLG QPHKKS L 357

Human G6Pase- α 5298C/A310V (SEQ ID NO: 9):
 MEEGMHVLHD FGTQSTHYLQ VHYQDSQDWF TLVSVTADLR HAFYVLEPTW FHLQEAVGIK 60
 LLWVAVTGDW LHLVFKWILF GQRPYWWVLD TDYYSHTSVP LIKQFPVTCE TGPSPSGHA 120
 MGTAGVYYVM VTSTLSTFQG KTKPTYRFRC LHVILWLGEW AVQLHVCLSR TYLAAHEPHQ 180
 VVAGVLSGTA VAFTFSHTHS TYHASLKKYF LITFFLFSFA TGFYLLKGL GVDLLWTLEK 240
 AQRWCEQPEW VHIDTTFPAS LLKHLGTLFG LGLALHSSMY RESCKGKLSK WLPFRLSCTV 300
 YSLVLLHVF D SLKPPSQVEL VFYVLSFCKS AVVPLASVSV TPYCLAQVLG QPHKKS L 357

In some embodiments, the modified G6Pase- α comprising an S298C mutation is encoded by a nucleic acid sequence set forth below.

Human G6PC S298C (SEQ ID NO: 6):
 ATG GAGGAAGGAA TGAATGTTCT CCATGACTTT GGGATCCAGT CAACACATTA CCTCCAGGTG AATTACCAAG
 ACTCCAGGA CTGGTTCATC TTGGTGTCCG TGATCGCAGA CCTCAGGAAT GCCTTCTACG TCCTCTTCCC CATCTGGTTC
 CATCTTCAGG AAGCTGTGGG CATTAACTC CTTTGGGTAG CTGTGATTGG AGACTGGCTC AACCTCGTCT TTAAGTGGAT
 TCTCTTTGGA CAGCGTCCAT ACTGGTGGGT TTTGGATACT GACTACTACA GCAACACTTC CGTGCCCTG ATAAGCAGT
 TCCCTGTAA C TGAGACT GGACAGGGA GCCCTCTGG CCATGCCATG GGCACAGCAG GTGTATACTA CGTGATGGTC
 ACATCTACTC TTTCCATCTT TCAGGGAAAG ATAAAGCCGA CCTACAGATT TCGGTGCTTG AATGTCATTT TGTGGTTGGG
 ATTCTGGGCT GTGACGTGA ATGTCTGTCT GTCACGAATC TACCTTGCTG CTCATTTTCC TCATCAAGTT GTTGTGGAG
 TCCTGTCAGG CATTGCTGTT GCAGAACTT TCAGCCACAT CCACAGCATC TATAATGCCA GCCTCAAGAA ATATTTTCTC
 ATTACCTTCT TCCTGTTTCT CTTGCCATC GGATTTTATC TGCTGCTCAA GGGACTGGGT GTAGACCTCC TGTGGACTCT
 GGAGAAAGCC CAGAGGTGGT GCGAGCAGCC AGAATGGGTC CACATTGACA CCACACCCTT TGCCAGCCTC CTCAAGAAC
 TGGGCACGCT CTTTGGCCTG GGGCTGGCTC TCAACTCCAG CATGTACAGG GAGAGCTGCA AGGGGAACT CAGCAAGTGG
 CTCCCATTC GCCTCAGCTG CATTGTAGCC TCCCTCGTCC TCCTGCACGT CTTTGACTCC TTGAAACCCC CATCCCAAGT
 CGAGCTGGTC TTCTACGTCT TGCTCTCTG CAAGAGTGCG GTAGTGCCCC TGGCATCCGT CAGTGTCTATC CCCTACTGCC
 TCGCCAGGT CCTGGGCCAG CCGCACAAGA AGTCGTTGTA A

Human codon-optimized G6PC S298C (SEQ ID NO: 7):
 ATG GAAGAGGGCA TGAACGTGCT GCACGACTTC GGCATCCAGA GCACCCACTA TCTGCAGGTC AACTACCAGG ACAGCCAGGA
 CTGGTTCATC CTGGTGTCCG TGATCGCCGA CCTGCGGAAC GCCTTCTACG TGCTGTTCCC CATCTGGTTC CATCTGCAAG AAGCCGTCGG
 CATCAAGCTG CTGTGGGTGG CCGTGATCGG CGATTGGCTG AACCTGGTGT TCAAGTGGAT CCTGTTCCGC CAGCGGCCCT ATTGGTGGGT
 GCTGGACACC GACTACTACA GCAACACCAG CGTGCCCTG ATCAAGCAGT TCCCCGTGAC CTGCGAGACA GGCCTGGCT CTCCTTCTGG
 CCACGCCATG GGAACAGCCG GCGGTACTA CGTGATGGTC ACCAGCACCC TGAGCATCTT CCAGGGCAAG ATCAAGCCCA CCTACCGGTT
 CCGGTGCTG AACGTGATCC TGTGGCTGGG CTTCTGGGCC GTGCAGCTGA ACGTGTGCTT GAGCCGGATC TACCTGGCCG CCCACTTCCC
 ACATCAAGTG GTGGCCGGCG TGCTGAGCGG AATCGCCGTG GCCGAGACAT TCAGCCACAT CCACAGCATC TACAACGCCA GCCTGAAGAA
 GTACTTCCTG ATCATTCTT TTTGTTTCTG CTTGCCATC GGCTTCTACC TGCTGCTGAA GGGCCTGGGC GTGGACCTGC TGTGGACCTT
 GGAAAAGGCC CAGCGGTGGT GCGAGCAGCC CGAGTGGGTG CACATCGACA CCACCCCTT CGCCAGCCTG CTGAAGAACC TGGGCACCTT

-continued

GTTTGGACTG GGCCTGGCCC TGAACAGCAG CATGTACAGA GAGAGCTGCA AGGGCAAGCT GAGCAAGTGG CTGCCCTTCC GGCTGAGCTG
 CATCGTGGCC AGCCTGGTGC TGCTGCACGT GTTCGACAGC CTGAAGCCCC CCAGCCAGGT GGAAGTGGTG TTTTACGTGC TGAGCTTCTG
 CAAGAGCGCC GTGGTGGCCC TGGCCTCCGT GTCTGTGATC CCCTACTGCC TGGCTCAGGT GCTGGGCCAG CCCACAAGA AGTCCCTCTG A

VI. Recombinant AAV for Gene Therapy Applications

AAV belongs to the family Parvoviridae and the genus *Dependovirus*. AAV is a small, non-enveloped virus that packages a linear, single-stranded DNA genome. Both sense and antisense strands of AAV DNA are packaged into AAV capsids with equal frequency.

The AAV genome is characterized by two inverted terminal repeats (ITRs) that flank two open reading frames (ORFs). In the AAV2 genome, for example, the first 125 nucleotides of the ITR are a palindrome, which folds upon itself to maximize base pairing and forms a T-shaped hairpin structure. The other 20 bases of the ITR, called the D sequence, remain unpaired. The ITRs are cis-acting sequences important for AAV DNA replication; the ITR is the origin of replication and serves as a primer for second-strand synthesis by DNA polymerase. The double-stranded DNA formed during this synthesis, which is called replicating-form monomer, is used for a second round of self-priming replication and forms a replicating-form dimer. These double-stranded intermediates are processed via a strand displacement mechanism, resulting in single-stranded DNA used for packaging and double-stranded DNA used for transcription. Located within the ITR are the Rep binding elements and a terminal resolution site (TRS). These features are used by the viral regulatory protein Rep during AAV replication to process the double-stranded intermediates. In addition to their role in AAV replication, the ITR is also essential for AAV genome packaging, transcription, negative regulation under non-permissive conditions, and site-specific integration (Daya and Berns, *Clin Microbiol Rev* 21(4):583-593, 2008).

The left ORF of AAV contains the Rep gene, which encodes four proteins—Rep78, Rep 68, Rep52 and Rep40. The right ORF contains the Cap gene, which produces three viral capsid proteins (VP1, VP2 and VP3). The AAV capsid contains 60 viral capsid proteins arranged into an icosahedral symmetry. VP1, VP2 and VP3 are present in a 1:1:10 molar ratio (Daya and Berns, *Clin Microbiol Rev* 21(4):583-593, 2008).

AAV is currently one of the most frequently used viruses for gene therapy. Although AAV infects humans and some other primate species, it is not known to cause disease and elicits a very mild immune response. Gene therapy vectors that utilize AAV can infect both dividing and quiescent cells and persist in an extrachromosomal state without integrating into the genome of the host cell. Because of the advantageous features of AAV, the present disclosure contemplates the use of AAV for the recombinant nucleic acid molecules and methods disclosed herein.

AAV possesses several desirable features for a gene therapy vector, including the ability to bind and enter target cells, enter the nucleus, the ability to be expressed in the nucleus for a prolonged period of time, and low toxicity. However, the small size of the AAV genome limits the size of heterologous DNA that can be incorporated. To minimize this problem, AAV vectors have been constructed that do not encode Rep and the integration efficiency element (IEE). The ITRs are retained as they are cis signals required for packaging (Daya and Berns, *Clin Microbiol Rev* 21(4):583-593, 2008).

Methods for producing rAAV suitable for gene therapy are well known in the art (see, for example, U.S. Patent Application Nos. 2012/0100606; 2012/0135515; 2011/0229971; and 2013/0072548; and Ghosh et al., *Gene Ther* 13(4):321-329, 2006), and can be utilized with the recombinant nucleic acid molecules, vectors and methods disclosed herein.

The following examples are provided to illustrate certain particular features and/or embodiments. These examples should not be construed to limit the disclosure to the particular features or embodiments described.

EXAMPLES

Example 1: Construction and Characterization of Human G6PC (G6Pase- α) Mutants for Use in AAV-Mediated Gene Therapy

This example describes the generation of 18 human G6PC mutants and the identification of specific G6Pase- α mutants with increased phosphohydrolase activity.

Construction of G6PC Mutants

To construct human G6PC mutants, the pSVL vector, comprising nucleotides 1 to 1074 of human G6PC cDNA (the entire coding region, with the initiation codon ATG at nucleotides 1-3; SEQ ID NO: 11), was used as a template. For PCR-directed mutagenesis, the template was amplified using two outside PCR primers matching nucleotides 1 to 20 (sense) and 1055 to 1074 (antisense) that flanked the 20 nucleotide long sense and antisense mutant primers with the codon to be mutated in the middle (see FIG. 4 and Table 1 below). The template for the hG6PC-S298C/A301V double mutant was the pSVL-hG6PC-S298C mutant. The mutated sequences were cloned in pSVL and verified by DNA sequencing.

TABLE 1

Nucleotide changes in human G6PC mutants		
Mutation	Nucleotide/codon changes	Sequences in human G6PC
R3K	GAA (R) $\rightarrow$ AAA (K)	nucleotides 7-9
Q54R	CAG (Q) $\rightarrow$ CGT (R)	nucleotides 160-162
Q139R	CAG (Q) $\rightarrow$ CGG (R)	nucleotides 415-417
I142K	ATA (I) $\rightarrow$ AAA (K)	nucleotides 424-426
S196R	AGC (S) $\rightarrow$ CGC (R)	Nucleotides 586-588
H199Q	CAC (H) $\rightarrow$ CAG (Q)	nucleotides 595-597
Q242R	CAG (Q) $\rightarrow$ AGO (R)	nucleotides 724-726
Q247R	CAG (Q) $\rightarrow$ CGG (R)	nucleotides 739-741
L292F	CTC (L) $\rightarrow$ TTC (F)	nucleotides 874-876
S298C	TCT (S) $\rightarrow$ TGC (C)	nucleotides 892-894
A301V	GCC (A) $\rightarrow$ GTG (V)	nucleotides 901-903
V318T	GTC (V) $\rightarrow$ ACT (T)	nucleotides 952-954
V324T	GTC (V) $\rightarrow$ ACC (T)	nucleotides 970-972
V332A	GTA (V) $\rightarrow$ GCA (A)	nucleotides 994-996
Q347R	CAG (Q) $\rightarrow$ CGG (R)	nucleotides 1039-1041
L349F	CTG (L) $\rightarrow$ TTC (F)	nucleotides 1045-1047
G350D	GGC (G) $\rightarrow$ GAC (D)	nucleotides 1048-1050
H353D	CAC (H) $\rightarrow$ GAC (D)	nucleotides 1057-1059

Expression in COS-1 Cells and Phosphohydrolase Assays

COS-1 cells were grown at 37° C. in HEPES-buffered Dulbecco modified minimal essential medium supplemented

with 4% fetal bovine serum. The G6PC constructs were transfected into COS-1 cells by the DEAE-dextran/chloroquine method. After incubation at 37° C. for 2 days, the transfected cultures were harvested for phosphohydrolase activity. Briefly, reaction mixtures (50 μ l) containing 50 mM cacodylate buffer, pH 6.5, 10 mM G6P and appropriate amounts of cell homogenates were incubated at 37° C. for 10 minutes as previously described (Lei et al., *Science* 262: 580-583, 1993).

Statistical Analysis

The unpaired t test was performed using the GraphPad Prism Program, version 4 (GraphPad Software, San Diego, Calif.). Values were considered statistically significant at $p < 0.05$.

Results

The phosphohydrolase activities of human and canine G6Pase- α were compared by in vitro expression assays. The results demonstrated that the canine enzyme was about 5-fold more active than the human enzyme. A sequence alignment of the canine and human sequences showed that the two enzymes differ by 18 amino acid residues (FIG. 1 and Table 2).

TABLE 2

Amino acid differences between human and canine G6Pase- α					
	Amino acid	Amino acid	Amino acid	Amino acid	Amino acid
Canine	K3	R54	R139	K142	R196
Human	E3	Q54	Q139	I142	S196
Canine	Q199	R242	R247	F292	C298
Human	H199	Q242	Q247	L292	S298
Canine	V301	T318	T324	A332	R347
Human	A301	V318	V324	V332	Q347
Canine	F349	D350	D353		
Human	L349	G350	H353		

To determine which amino acid substitutions result in increased enzymatic activity of canine G6Pase- α , 18 human G6PC mutants were constructed via site-directed mutagenesis. Each mutant carried one of the corresponding amino acids from canine G6Pase- α . Phosphohydrolase activities of the 18 human G6Pase- α mutants were examined by transient expression assays. The results showed that the human G6PC-S298C construct was the most active, with 2.14-fold higher activity than the activity of the G6PC-WT construct (Table 3). The G6PC-A301V mutant was also more active, being 1.35-fold more active than the G6PC-WT. Next, a double S298C/A301V mutant (hG6PC-S298C/A301V) was constructed. This double mutant was equally as active as the single hG6PC-S298C mutant (Table 3).

TABLE 3

Phosphohydrolase activity of human G6PC mutants		
G6PC construct	Location	Phosphohydrolase activity (nmol/min/mg)
pSVL-hG6PC-WT		164.5 $\pm$ 9.5 (100%)
pSVL-hG6PC-E3K	N-terminal	156.0 $\pm$ 6.3
pSVL-hG6PC-Q54R	C1	169.6 $\pm$ 7.3
pSVL-hG6PC-Q139R	C2	113.1 $\pm$ 6.7
pSVL-hG6PC-I142K	C2	141.0 $\pm$ 4.4
pSVL-hG6PC-S196R	H5	90.5 $\pm$ 2.5
pSVL-hG6PC-H199Q	C3	154.0 $\pm$ 7.4
pSVL-hG6PC-Q242R	L3	174.5 $\pm$ 4
pSVL-hG6PC-Q247R	L3	143.8 $\pm$ 16.4
pSVL-hG6PC-L292F	H8	140.3 $\pm$ 20.3

TABLE 3-continued

Phosphohydrolase activity of human G6PC mutants		
G6PC construct	Location	Phosphohydrolase activity (nmol/min/mg)
pSVL-hG6PC-S298C	H8	351.8 $\pm$ 16.4 (214%)
pSVL-hG6PC-A301V	H8	221.7 $\pm$ 12.5 (135%)
pSVL-hG6PC-S298C/A301V	H8	353.7 $\pm$ 18.8 (215%)
pSVL-hG6PC-V318T	L4	156.7 $\pm$ 16.3
pSVL-hG6PC-V324T	H9	117.6 $\pm$ 8.2
pSVL-hG6PC-V332A	H9	160.5 $\pm$ 13.1
pSVL-hG6PC-Q347R	C-terminal	162.5 $\pm$ 7.9
pSVL-hG6PC-L349F	C-terminal	186.4 $\pm$ 5.9 (113%)
pSVL-hG6PC-G350D	C-terminal	146.6 $\pm$ 16.7
pSVL-hG6PC-H353D	C-terminal	164.7 $\pm$ 2.8

Phosphohydrolase activity of COS-1 cells transfected with a human (h) G6PC wild-type (WT) or a hG6PC mutant construct in a pSVL vector. The data represent the mean $\pm$ SEM. H, L, and C denote the locations of the mutations in helices 1 to 9, luminal loops 1 to 4 or cytoplasmic loops 1 to 4, respectively (FIG. 2). Numbers in parentheses are % of hG6PC-WT activity. Phosphohydrolase assays were performed in duplicate.

It has been previously shown that the structural integrity of transmembrane helices is vital to the stability and enzymatic activity of G6PC, and non-helical mutants play no essential role in the stability of G6PC (Shieh et al., *J Biol Chem* 277:5047-5053, 2002). In accordance with these previous observations, mutations of amino acid residues in helix 8 of G6PC markedly altered enzymatic activity.

To further confirm the efficacy of the hG6PC-S298C construct, phosphohydrolase activities of two human G6PC constructs, pSVL-G6PC-WT and pSVL-G6PC-S298C, were compared. Transient expression assays showed that the pSVL-G6PC-S298C construct was 1.7-fold more efficacious than the pSVL-G6PC construct (Table 4).

Studies have shown that codon optimization strategies can increase translation efficiency (Huston et al., *Mol Ther* 9:1867-1877, 2011). Codon-optimized (co) human G6PC is 1.46-fold more active than the G6PC-WT construct (Table 4). To examine the impact of codon optimization, pSVL-co-G6PC-S298C, which expresses a codon optimized human G6PC-S298C, was constructed. Transient expression assays showed that the pSVL-co-G6PC-S298C construct was 2.9-fold more efficacious than the pSVL-G6PC-WT construct (Table 4).

TABLE 4

Phosphohydrolase activity of hG6PC-WT, hG6PC-S298C, co-hG6PC, co-hG6PC-S298C, and canine G6PC	
hG6PC constructs	Phosphohydrolase activity (nmol/min/mg)
pSVL-hG6PC-WT	131.1 $\pm$ 3.8 (100%)
pSVL-hG6PC-S298C	223.1 $\pm$ 7.1 (170%)
pSVL-co- hG6PC	191.5 $\pm$ 6.0 (146%)
pSVL-co- hG6PC-S298C	382.8 $\pm$ 23.5 (292%)
pSVL-canine G6PC	725.7 $\pm$ 66.5 (554%)

Phosphohydrolase activity of COS-1 cells transfected with hG6PC-WT, hG6PC-S298C, co-hG6PC, co-hG6PC-S298C, or canine G6PC construct in a pSVL vector. The data represent the mean $\pm$ SEM of three independent experiments using three separate batches of each construct. Phosphohydrolase assays

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were performed in duplicate. Numbers in parentheses are % of hG6PC-WT activity.

Recombinant AAV8-GPE-G6PC, AAV8-GPE-co-G6PC, AAV8-GPE-G6PC-S298C and AAV8-GPE-co-G6PC-S298C vectors were constructed. Hepatic G6Pase activity was examined in GSD-Ia (G6pc^{-/-}) mice infused with AAV8-GPE-G6PC, AAV8-GPE-G6PC-S298C, AAV8-GPE-co-G6PC, or AAV8-GPE-co-G6PC-S298C vectors. In agreement with in vitro expression studies, in vivo studies showed that the AAV8-GPE-G6PC-S298C and AAV8-co-G6PC-S298C vectors directed hepatic G6PC expression that was 3.4-fold over that of the AAV8-GPE-G6PC vector (FIG. 3).

Example 2: Evaluation of Minimal Vector Dose Required to Correct Hepatic G6Pase- α Deficiency

This example describes studies to determine the minimal dose needed to restore G6Pase- α activity to a level that prevents HCA/HCC development and maintains glucose homeostasis.

GSD-Ia is characterized by impaired glucose homeostasis and the long-term complication of hepatocellular adenoma (HCA) (Chou et al., *Nat Rev Endocrinol* 6:676-688, 2010). The inventor has previously shown that rAAV8-G6PC-treated G6pc^{-/-} mice expressing $\geq 3\%$ of normal hepatic G6Pase- α activity (which is equivalent to ≥ 5 units of G6Pase- α activity; 1 nmol/min/mg is defined as one unit of G6Pase- α activity) maintain glucose homeostasis to age P70-P90 weeks and do not develop HCA (Lee et al., *Hepatology* 56:1719-1729, 2012; PCT Publication No. WO 2015/081101, which is herein incorporated by reference).

The present study was conducted using purified, accurately titered rAAV8 vectors (supplied by Dimension Therapeutics, Cambridge, Mass.) to determine the minimal dosage of rAAV vector required to correct hepatic G6Pase- α deficiency using G6pc^{-/-} mice. Ten-day-old G6pc^{-/-} mice were infused with 5×10^{11} vg/kg of rAAV8-co-G6PC or rAAV8-co-G6PC-S298C. At age 24-days (2 weeks post-infusion), hepatic G6Pase- α activity in rAAV-co-G6PC-S298C- and rAAV8-co-G6PC-treated G6pc^{-/-} mice was 18.6 ± 1.1 and 7.7 ± 1.1 units, respectively (FIG. 5).

It has been shown that the efficiency and persistence of AAV-mediated hepatic gene transfer are lower during early development because the fast rate of hepatocellular proliferation associated with liver growth can dilute out the number of cells effectively infected with AAV (Yiu et al., *Mol Ther* 18:1076-1084, 2010). In two-week-old G6pc^{-/-} mice infused with 1.5×10^{13} vg/kg of rAAV-G6PC, hepatic G6Pase- α activity was 174.0 ± 22.4 units at age 24 weeks. In four-week-old G6pc^{-/-} mice infused with 1×10^{13} vg/kg of rAAV-G6PC, hepatic G6Pase- α activity was 335.6 ± 40.2 units at age 24 weeks, which is 2.9-fold higher than the G6Pase- α activity in mice infused at age 2 weeks with the same vector dosage.

Therefore, it is expected that if the same dosage of rAAV-co-G6PC-S298C is infused into 4-week-old G6pc^{-/-} mice, hepatic G6Pase- α activity will be restored to 53.94 (18.6×2.9) units at age 24 weeks, well above the minimal hepatic G6Pase- α activity (5 units) required to maintain glucose homeostasis and prevent HCA/HCC formation. This also meets the requirement of rAAV-mediated human clinical gene therapy trial for the treatment of GSD-Ia, which requires administration of $\leq 1 \times 10^{12}$ vg/kg AAV.

To compare the relative efficacy of the four different vectors, 10-day-old G6pc^{-/-} mice are infused with 5×10^{11} vg/kg of accurately titered rAAV8-G6PC or rAAV8-G6PC-

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S298C vector and hepatic G6Pase- α activity of the treated G6pc^{-/-} mice is examined at age 24 days. In addition, 10-day-old G6pc^{-/-} mice are infused with 5×10^{12} vg/kg of accurately titered rAAV8-G6PC, rAAV8-G6PC-S298C, rAAV8-co-G6PC or rAAV8-co-G6PC-S298C and hepatic G6Pase- α activity of the treated G6pc^{-/-} mice is examined at age 12 weeks. The results of this study will demonstrate the stability of transgene expression from age 24 days to age 12 weeks.

Untreated G6pc^{-/-} mice have a short lifespan. To more accurately determine the minimal dosage of rAAV vector required to correct hepatic G6Pase- α deficiency in adult mice, L-G6pc^{-/-} mice, which have a liver-specific G6Pase knockout and survive to adulthood, were used as described below.

G6pc^{fx/fx} mice contain exon 3 of the G6pc gene flanked with loxP sites (Peng et al., *Genesis* 47:590-594, 2009). The G6pc^{fx/fx} mice were crossed with SA^{creERT2/w} mice (Schuler et al., *Genesis* 39:167-172, 2004), which express a tamoxifen-dependent Cre-recombinase under the control of the serum albumin promoter to produce G6pc^{fx/fx}.SA^{creERT2/w} mice. The liver-specific G6pc knockout (L-G6pc^{-/-}) were generated by tamoxifen-mediated excision of the G6pc exon 3 in three-week-old G6pc^{fx/fx}.SA^{creERT2/w} mice. It is expected that 100% of L-G6pc^{-/-} mice will develop HCA/HCC at age 54 weeks (51 week post G6pc gene excision).

Ten-week-old L-G6pc^{-/-} mice were treated with 10^{12} vg/kg of rAAV-G6PC. The results showed that at age 18 weeks, hepatic G6Pase- α activity was restored to 68.9 ± 12.8 units (FIG. 6A). The AAV-treated mice (AAV mice) exhibited no hepatic histological abnormalities except mild glycogen storage (FIG. 6B), and displayed a normal profile of fasting glucose tolerance (FGT) (FIG. 6C). Moreover, the AAV mice exhibited normalized liver weight (FIG. 6D) and normalized hepatic levels of glycogen and triglyceride (FIG. 6E). These data indicate that it is possible to scale down to a more optimal dosage for a human clinical gene therapy trial for the treatment of GSD-Ia.

To examine the minimal dosage of rAAV8-G6PC, rAAV8-co-G6PC, rAAV8-G6PC-S298C and rAAV8-co-G6PC-S298C required to correct hepatic G6Pase- α deficiency and prevent HCA/HCC development, various doses (e.g., 1×10^{10} , 3×10^{10} , 1×10^{11} , 3×10^{11} , 1×10^{12} , 3×10^{12} and 1×10^{13}) of each vector are infused into 10-12-week-old L-G6pc^{-/-} mice. At age 54 weeks, G6Pase- α activity is measured. Hepatic histology, FGT, liver weight and hepatic levels of glycogen and triglyceride are also measured and/or evaluated.

Example 3: Treatment of Human GSD-Ia Using AAV-Based Gene Therapy

This example describes an exemplary method for the clinical use of AAV vectors encoding modified G6PC for the treatment of GSD-Ia.

A patient diagnosed with GSD-Ia is selected for treatment. Typically the patient is at least 18 years old and may or may not have had pre-exposure to immunomodulation. The patient is administered a therapeutically effective amount of a recombinant AAV expressing modified G6PC, such as a rAAV comprising SEQ ID NO: 4 or SEQ ID NO: 5, as disclosed herein. The recombinant AAV can be administered intravenously. An appropriate therapeutic dose can be selected by a medical practitioner. In some cases, the therapeutically effective dose is in the range of 1×10^{10} to 1×10^{14} viral particles (vp)/kg, such as about 1×10^{11} or 1×10^{12} vp/kg. In most instances, the patient is administered a single dose. In the absence of immunomodulation, the

patient is likely to tolerate only a single infusion of rAAV. If the subject has had pre-exposure immunomodulation, two or more doses may be administered. The health of the subject can be monitored over time to determine the effectiveness of the treatment.

In view of the many possible embodiments to which the principles of the disclosed invention may be applied, it

should be recognized that the illustrated embodiments are only preferred examples of the invention and should not be taken as limiting the scope of the invention. Rather, the scope of the invention is defined by the following claims. We therefore claim as our invention all that comes within the scope and spirit of these claims.

SEQUENCE LISTING

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<213> ORGANISM: Canis lupus

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Val Ser Val Ile Ala Asp Leu Arg Asn Ala Phe Tyr Val Leu Phe Pro
35          40          45
Ile Trp Phe His Leu Arg Glu Ala Val Gly Ile Lys Leu Leu Trp Val
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Ala Val Ile Gly Asp Trp Leu Asn Leu Val Phe Lys Trp Ile Leu Phe
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Pro Gly Ser Pro Ser Gly His Ala Met Gly Thr Ala Gly Val Tyr Tyr
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Phe Pro His Gln Val Val Ala Gly Val Leu Ser Gly Ile Ala Val Ala
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Glu Thr Phe Arg His Ile Gln Ser Ile Tyr Asn Ala Ser Leu Lys Lys
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210         215         220
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225         230         235         240
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Val Thr Leu Asn Ser Ser Met Tyr Arg Glu Ser Cys Lys Gly Lys Leu
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Pro Gly Ser Pro Ser Gly His Ala Met Gly Thr Ala Gly Val Tyr Tyr	115	120	125	
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Phe Pro His Gln Val Val Ala Gly Val Leu Ser Gly Ile Ala Val Ala	180	185	190	
Glu Thr Phe Ser His Ile His Ser Ile Tyr Asn Ala Ser Leu Lys Lys	195	200	205	
Tyr Phe Leu Ile Thr Phe Phe Leu Phe Ser Phe Ala Ile Gly Phe Tyr	210	215	220	
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 <223> OTHER INFORMATION: Inverted terminal repeat
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aaagggaata	aggcgacac	ggaaatgttg	aatactcata	ctcttccttt	ttcaatatta	6720
ttgaagcatt	tatcagggtt	attgtctcat	gagcggatag	atatttgaat	gtatttagaa	6780

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aaataaacaa ataggggttc cgcgcacatt tccccgaaaa gtgccacctg acgtctaaga 6840
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cgcgcggttc ggtgatgacg gtgaaaacct ctgacacatg cagctccgg agacgggtcac 6960
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ttgagtgttg ttccagtttg gaacaagagt ccactattaa agaacgtgga ctccaacgtc 7320
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ggagcgggag ctagggcgct ggcaagtgt gcggtcacgc tgcgcgtaac caccacacc 7560
gccgcgctta atgcgcgct acaggcgcg tgcgcgcat cgccattcag gctacgcaac 7620
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<210> SEQ ID NO 6
<211> LENGTH: 1074
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Synthetic polynucleotide

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<400> SEQUENCE: 6

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aatgccttct acgtcctctt ccccatctgg ttccatcttc aggaagctgt gggcattaaa 180
ctcctttggg tagctgtgat tggagactgg ctcaacctcg tctttaagtg gattctcttt 240
ggacagcgtc catactgggt ggttttgat actgactact acagcaacac ttccgtgccc 300
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aagataaagc cgacctacag atttcggtgc ttgaatgtca ttttgtggtt gggattctgg 480
gctgtgcagc tgaatgtctg tctgtcacga atctaccttg ctgctcattt tcctcatcaa 540
gttgttctg gagtcctgtc aggcattgct gttgcagaaa ctttcagcca catccacagc 600
atctataatg ccagcctcaa gaaatatatt ctcattacct tcttctggtt cagcttcgcc 660
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gccagaggtt ggtgcgagca gccagaatgg gtccacattg acaccacacc ctttgccagc 780
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gtcttctacg tcttgtcctt ctgcaagagt gcggtagtgc ccctggcatc cgtcagtgtc 1020
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<210> SEQ ID NO 7
<211> LENGTH: 1074

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<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Synthetic polynucleotide

<400> SEQUENCE: 7

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aacgccttct acgtgctgtt ccccatctgg ttocatctgc aagaagccgt cggcatcaag    180
ctgctgtggg tggccgtgat cggcgattgg ctgaacctgg tgttcaagtg gatcctgttc    240
ggccagcggc cctattgggtg ggtgctggac accgactact acagcaacac cagcgtgccc    300
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aagatcaagc ccacctaccg gttccggtgc ctgaacgtga tctgtgggtt gggtctctgg    480
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gtgttttaag tgctgagctt ctgcaagagc gccgtggtgc ccctggcctc cgtgtctgtg   1020
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<210> SEQ ID NO 8
<211> LENGTH: 357
<212> TYPE: PRT
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Synthetic polypeptide

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<400> SEQUENCE: 8

Met Glu Glu Gly Met Asn Val Leu His Asp Phe Gly Ile Gln Ser Thr
1      5      10      15
His Tyr Leu Gln Val Asn Tyr Gln Asp Ser Gln Asp Trp Phe Ile Leu
20     25     30
Val Ser Val Ile Ala Asp Leu Arg Asn Ala Phe Tyr Val Leu Phe Pro
35     40     45
Ile Trp Phe His Leu Gln Glu Ala Val Gly Ile Lys Leu Leu Trp Val
50     55     60
Ala Val Ile Gly Asp Trp Leu Asn Leu Val Phe Lys Trp Ile Leu Phe
65     70     75     80
Gly Gln Arg Pro Tyr Trp Trp Val Leu Asp Thr Asp Tyr Tyr Ser Asn
85     90     95
Thr Ser Val Pro Leu Ile Lys Gln Phe Pro Val Thr Cys Glu Thr Gly
100    105    110
Pro Gly Ser Pro Ser Gly His Ala Met Gly Thr Ala Gly Val Tyr Tyr
115    120    125
Val Met Val Thr Ser Thr Leu Ser Ile Phe Gln Gly Lys Ile Lys Pro
130    135    140

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Thr Tyr Arg Phe Arg Cys Leu Asn Val Ile Leu Trp Leu Gly Phe Trp
 145 150 155 160
 Ala Val Gln Leu Asn Val Cys Leu Ser Arg Ile Tyr Leu Ala Ala His
 165 170 175
 Phe Pro His Gln Val Val Ala Gly Val Leu Ser Gly Ile Ala Val Ala
 180 185 190
 Glu Thr Phe Ser His Ile His Ser Ile Tyr Asn Ala Ser Leu Lys Lys
 195 200 205
 Tyr Phe Leu Ile Thr Phe Phe Leu Phe Ser Phe Ala Ile Gly Phe Tyr
 210 215 220
 Leu Leu Leu Lys Gly Leu Gly Val Asp Leu Leu Trp Thr Leu Glu Lys
 225 230 235 240
 Ala Gln Arg Trp Cys Glu Gln Pro Glu Trp Val His Ile Asp Thr Thr
 245 250 255
 Pro Phe Ala Ser Leu Leu Lys Asn Leu Gly Thr Leu Phe Gly Leu Gly
 260 265 270
 Leu Ala Leu Asn Ser Ser Met Tyr Arg Glu Ser Cys Lys Gly Lys Leu
 275 280 285
 Ser Lys Trp Leu Pro Phe Arg Leu Ser Cys Ile Val Ala Ser Leu Val
 290 295 300
 Leu Leu His Val Phe Asp Ser Leu Lys Pro Pro Ser Gln Val Glu Leu
 305 310 315 320
 Val Phe Tyr Val Leu Ser Phe Cys Lys Ser Ala Val Val Pro Leu Ala
 325 330 335
 Ser Val Ser Val Ile Pro Tyr Cys Leu Ala Gln Val Leu Gly Gln Pro
 340 345 350
 His Lys Lys Ser Leu
 355

<210> SEQ ID NO 9
 <211> LENGTH: 357
 <212> TYPE: PRT
 <213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
 <220> FEATURE:
 <223> OTHER INFORMATION: Synthetic polypeptide

<400> SEQUENCE: 9

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 His Tyr Leu Gln Val Asn Tyr Gln Asp Ser Gln Asp Trp Phe Ile Leu
 20 25 30
 Val Ser Val Ile Ala Asp Leu Arg Asn Ala Phe Tyr Val Leu Phe Pro
 35 40 45
 Ile Trp Phe His Leu Gln Glu Ala Val Gly Ile Lys Leu Leu Trp Val
 50 55 60
 Ala Val Ile Gly Asp Trp Leu Asn Leu Val Phe Lys Trp Ile Leu Phe
 65 70 75 80
 Gly Gln Arg Pro Tyr Trp Trp Val Leu Asp Thr Asp Tyr Tyr Ser Asn
 85 90 95
 Thr Ser Val Pro Leu Ile Lys Gln Phe Pro Val Thr Cys Glu Thr Gly
 100 105 110
 Pro Gly Ser Pro Ser Gly His Ala Met Gly Thr Ala Gly Val Tyr Tyr
 115 120 125
 Val Met Val Thr Ser Thr Leu Ser Ile Phe Gln Gly Lys Ile Lys Pro
 130 135 140

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Thr Tyr Arg Phe Arg Cys Leu Asn Val Ile Leu Trp Leu Gly Phe Trp
145                150                155                160

Ala Val Gln Leu Asn Val Cys Leu Ser Arg Ile Tyr Leu Ala Ala His
                165                170                175

Phe Pro His Gln Val Val Ala Gly Val Leu Ser Gly Ile Ala Val Ala
                180                185                190

Glu Thr Phe Ser His Ile His Ser Ile Tyr Asn Ala Ser Leu Lys Lys
                195                200                205

Tyr Phe Leu Ile Thr Phe Phe Leu Phe Ser Phe Ala Ile Gly Phe Tyr
                210                215                220

Leu Leu Leu Lys Gly Leu Gly Val Asp Leu Leu Trp Thr Leu Glu Lys
225                230                235                240

Ala Gln Arg Trp Cys Glu Gln Pro Glu Trp Val His Ile Asp Thr Thr
                245                250                255

Pro Phe Ala Ser Leu Leu Lys Asn Leu Gly Thr Leu Phe Gly Leu Gly
                260                265                270

Leu Ala Leu Asn Ser Ser Met Tyr Arg Glu Ser Cys Lys Gly Lys Leu
                275                280                285

Ser Lys Trp Leu Pro Phe Arg Leu Ser Cys Ile Val Val Ser Leu Val
                290                295                300

Leu Leu His Val Phe Asp Ser Leu Lys Pro Pro Ser Gln Val Glu Leu
305                310                315                320

Val Phe Tyr Val Leu Ser Phe Cys Lys Ser Ala Val Val Pro Leu Ala
                325                330                335

Ser Val Ser Val Ile Pro Tyr Cys Leu Ala Gln Val Leu Gly Gln Pro
                340                345                350

His Lys Lys Ser Leu
                355

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<210> SEQ ID NO 10
<211> LENGTH: 357
<212> TYPE: PRT
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Synthetic polypeptide
<220> FEATURE:
<221> NAME/KEY: MISC_FEATURE
<222> LOCATION: (3)..(3)
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Xaa = Lys or Glu
<220> FEATURE:
<221> NAME/KEY: MISC_FEATURE
<222> LOCATION: (54)..(54)
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Xaa = Arg or Gln
<220> FEATURE:
<221> NAME/KEY: MISC_FEATURE
<222> LOCATION: (139)..(139)
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Xaa = Arg or Gln
<220> FEATURE:
<221> NAME/KEY: MISC_FEATURE
<222> LOCATION: (142)..(142)
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Xaa = Lys or Ile
<220> FEATURE:
<221> NAME/KEY: MISC_FEATURE
<222> LOCATION: (196)..(196)
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Xaa = Arg or Ser
<220> FEATURE:
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<222> LOCATION: (199)..(199)
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Xaa = Gln or His
<220> FEATURE:
<221> NAME/KEY: MISC_FEATURE
<222> LOCATION: (242)..(242)
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Xaa = Arg or Gln
<220> FEATURE:

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<221> NAME/KEY: MISC_FEATURE
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<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Xaa = Arg or Gln
<220> FEATURE:
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<222> LOCATION: (292)..(292)
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Xaa = Phe or Leu
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<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Xaa = Cys or Ser
<220> FEATURE:
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<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Xaa = Val or Ala
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<222> LOCATION: (318)..(318)
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Xaa = Thr or Val
<220> FEATURE:
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<222> LOCATION: (324)..(324)
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Xaa = Thr or Val
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<222> LOCATION: (332)..(332)
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Xaa = Ala or Val
<220> FEATURE:
<221> NAME/KEY: MISC_FEATURE
<222> LOCATION: (347)..(347)
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Xaa = Arg or Gln
<220> FEATURE:
<221> NAME/KEY: MISC_FEATURE
<222> LOCATION: (349)..(349)
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Xaa = Phe or Leu
<220> FEATURE:
<221> NAME/KEY: MISC_FEATURE
<222> LOCATION: (350)..(350)
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Xaa = Asp or Gly
<220> FEATURE:
<221> NAME/KEY: MISC_FEATURE
<222> LOCATION: (353)..(353)
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Xaa = Asp or His

<400> SEQUENCE: 10

Met Glu Xaa Gly Met Asn Val Leu His Asp Phe Gly Ile Gln Ser Thr
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His Tyr Leu Gln Val Asn Tyr Gln Asp Ser Gln Asp Trp Phe Ile Leu
20        25        30

Val Ser Val Ile Ala Asp Leu Arg Asn Ala Phe Tyr Val Leu Phe Pro
35        40        45

Ile Trp Phe His Leu Xaa Glu Ala Val Gly Ile Lys Leu Leu Trp Val
50        55        60

Ala Val Ile Gly Asp Trp Leu Asn Leu Val Phe Lys Trp Ile Leu Phe
65        70        75        80

Gly Gln Arg Pro Tyr Trp Trp Val Leu Asp Thr Asp Tyr Tyr Ser Asn
85        90        95

Thr Ser Val Pro Leu Ile Lys Gln Phe Pro Val Thr Cys Glu Thr Gly
100       105       110

Pro Gly Ser Pro Ser Gly His Ala Met Gly Thr Ala Gly Val Tyr Tyr
115       120       125

Val Met Val Thr Ser Thr Leu Ser Ile Phe Xaa Gly Lys Xaa Lys Pro
130       135       140

Thr Tyr Arg Phe Arg Cys Leu Asn Val Ile Leu Trp Leu Gly Phe Trp
145       150       155       160

Ala Val Gln Leu Asn Val Cys Leu Ser Arg Ile Tyr Leu Ala Ala His
165       170       175

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Phe Pro His Gln Val Val Ala Gly Val Leu Ser Gly Ile Ala Val Ala
 180 185 190
 Glu Thr Phe Xaa His Ile Xaa Ser Ile Tyr Asn Ala Ser Leu Lys Lys
 195 200 205
 Tyr Phe Leu Ile Thr Phe Phe Leu Phe Ser Phe Ala Ile Gly Phe Tyr
 210 215 220
 Leu Leu Leu Lys Gly Leu Gly Val Asp Leu Leu Trp Thr Leu Glu Lys
 225 230 235 240
 Ala Xaa Arg Trp Cys Glu Xaa Pro Glu Trp Val His Ile Asp Thr Thr
 245 250 255
 Pro Phe Ala Ser Leu Leu Lys Asn Leu Gly Thr Leu Phe Gly Leu Gly
 260 265 270
 Leu Ala Leu Asn Ser Ser Met Tyr Arg Glu Ser Cys Lys Gly Lys Leu
 275 280 285
 Ser Lys Trp Xaa Pro Phe Arg Leu Ser Xaa Ile Val Xaa Ser Leu Val
 290 295 300
 Leu Leu His Val Phe Asp Ser Leu Lys Pro Pro Ser Gln Xaa Glu Leu
 305 310 315 320
 Val Phe Tyr Xaa Leu Ser Phe Cys Lys Ser Ala Xaa Val Pro Leu Ala
 325 330 335
 Ser Val Ser Val Ile Pro Tyr Cys Leu Ala Xaa Val Xaa Xaa Gln Pro
 340 345 350
 Xaa Lys Lys Ser Leu
 355

<210> SEQ ID NO 11

<211> LENGTH: 1074

<212> TYPE: DNA

<213> ORGANISM: Homo sapiens

<400> SEQUENCE: 11

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gtgaattacc aagactccca ggactgggtc atcttggtgt ccgtgatcgc agacctcagg	120
aatgccttct acgtcctctt ccccatctgg ttccatcttc aggaagctgt gggcattaaa	180
ctcctttggg tagctgtgat tggagactgg ctcaacctcg tctttaagtg gattctcttt	240
ggacagcgtc catactgggtg ggttttggat actgactact acagcaacac ttccgtgccc	300
ctgataaagc agttccctgt aacctgtgag actggaccag ggagcccctc tggccatgcc	360
atgggcacag caggtgtata ctacgtgatg gtcacatcta ctctttccat ctttcaggga	420
aagataaagc cgacctacag atttcgggtc ttgaatgtca ttttgtgggt gggattctgg	480
gctgtgcagc tgaatgtctg tctgtcacga atctaccttg ctgctcattt tcctcatcaa	540
gttgttgctg gagtcctgtc aggcattgct gttgcagaaa ctttcagcca catccacagc	600
atctataatg ccagcctcaa gaaatatctt ctcatctctt cagcttcgcc	660
atcggatttt atctgtctgt caagggactg ggtgtagacc tcctgtggac tctggagaaa	720
gcccagaggt ggtgcgagca gccagaatgg gtccacattg acaccacacc ctttgccagc	780
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aggagagct gcaaggggaa actcagcaag tggctcccat tccgctcag ctctattgta	900
gctccctcg tcctcctgca cgtctttgac tccttgaaac ccccatccca agtcgagctg	960

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gtcttctacg tcttgtcctt ctgcaagagt gcggtagtgc ccttggcacc cgtcagtgtc 1020
atccctact gcctcgccca ggtcctgggc cagccgcaca agaagtcgtt gtaa 1074
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The invention claimed is:

1. An isolated nucleic acid molecule encoding a modified glucose-6-phosphatase- α (G6Pase- α), wherein the modified G6Pase- α comprises a serine to cysteine substitution at amino acid 298 of human G6Pase- α (SEQ ID NO: 2).

2. The isolated nucleic acid molecule of claim 1, wherein the amino acid sequence of the modified G6Pase- α comprises or consists of SEQ ID NO: 8.

3. The isolated nucleic acid molecule of claim 1, comprising the nucleotide sequence of SEQ ID NO: 6 or SEQ ID NO: 7.

4. A vector comprising the nucleic acid molecule of claim 1.

5. The vector of claim 4, wherein the nucleic acid molecule encoding the modified G6Pase- α is operably linked to a promoter.

6. The vector of claim 5, wherein the promoter comprises a G6PC promoter.

7. The vector of claim 6, wherein the G6PC promoter comprises nucleotides 182-3045 of SEQ ID NO: 4 or nucleotides 182-3045 of SEQ ID NO: 5.

8. The vector of claim 4, comprising nucleotides 182-4441 of SEQ ID NO: 4 or nucleotides 182-4441 of SEQ ID NO: 5.

9. The vector of claim 4, wherein the vector is an adeno-associated virus (AAV) vector.

10. The vector of claim 9, wherein the AAV vector is an AAV serotype 8 (AAV8) vector.

11. The vector of claim 9, comprising nucleotides 17-4819 of SEQ ID NO: 4 or nucleotides 17-4819 of SEQ ID NO: 5.

12. An isolated host cell comprising the nucleic acid molecule of claim 1.

* * * * *