

Diet influences the development of nephropathy in a mouse model of glycogen storage disease type Ia



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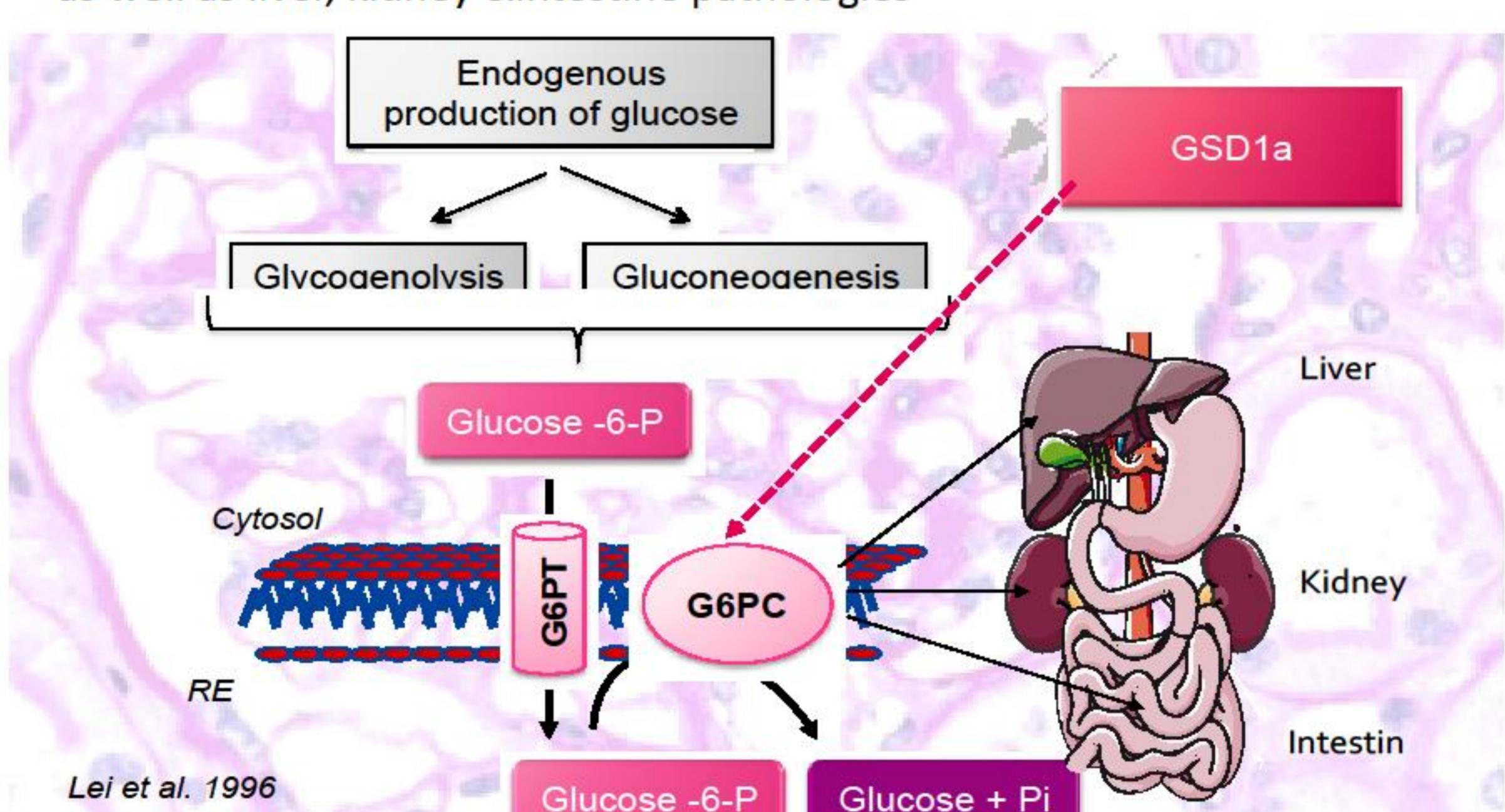
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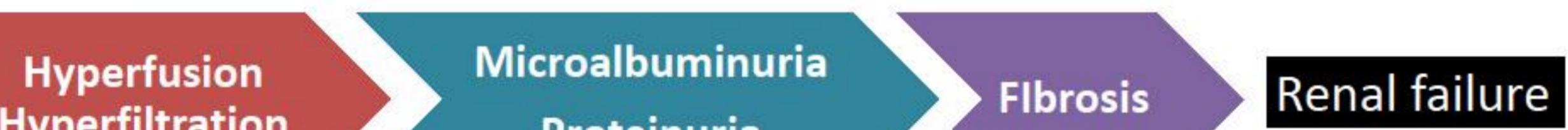
INTRODUCTION

Glycogen storage disease type Ia (GSDIa)

- Glucose-6 phosphatase catalytic subunit (G6PC) deficiency
- Absence of endogenous glucose production
- Severe hypoglycemia, hypertriglyceridemia, hypercholesterolemia, hyperuricemia as well as liver, kidney & intestine pathologies



In the GSDIa kidneys: Nephromegaly due to glycogen accumulation



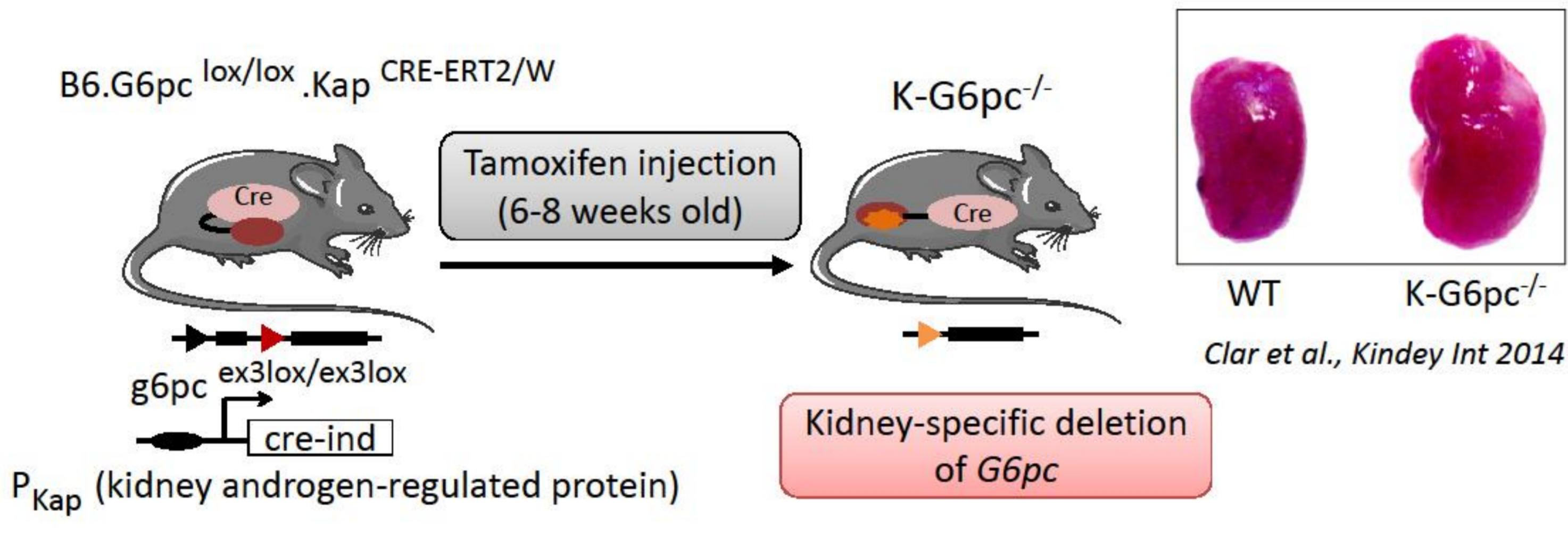
Treatment:

- Nutritional care to avoid hypoglycemia and glycogen accumulation
- Frequent slow-release carbohydrate meals (uncooked starch), continuous nocturnal nasogastric drip-feeding
- Restricted or prohibited intake of sweets, fruits (containing fructose) and dairy products (containing galactose)

QUESTION

Does junk food accelerate GSDIa nephropathy?

METHODS



Standard diet:
(3,1% lipids, 60% glucides (starch), 20% proteins)

High fat/High sucrose diet
(36,1% lipids, 35% glucides (50% sucrose), 20% proteins)

Standard K-G6PC-/-

HF/HS K.G6PC-/-

In validation (months)
-2 -1 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Birth

Statistical analyses:-T-test; (*p<0.05; ** p<0.01; ***p<0.001)



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CONCLUSIONS

- High fat/high sucrose diet highly accelerates GSDIa nephropathy
- Avoid sucrose and fat consumption in excess to prevent nephropathy in patients with GSDIa

Management of patients with GSDIa



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