Multiple Phenotypes in Phosphoglucomutase 1 Deficiency


ABSTRACT

BACKGROUND
Congenital disorders of glycosylation are genetic syndromes that result in impaired glycoprotein production. We evaluated patients who had a novel recessive disorder of glycosylation, with a range of clinical manifestations that included hepatopathy, bifid uvula, malignant hyperthermia, hypogonadotropic hypogonadism, growth retardation, hypoglycemia, myopathy, dilated cardiomyopathy, and cardiac arrest.

METHODS
Homozygosity mapping followed by whole-exome sequencing was used to identify a mutation in the gene for phosphoglucomutase 1 (PGM1) in two siblings. Sequencing identified additional mutations in 15 other families. Phosphoglucomutase 1 enzyme activity was assayed on cell extracts. Analyses of glycosylation efficiency and quantitative studies of sugar metabolites were performed. Galactose supplementation in fibroblast cultures and dietary supplementation in the patients were studied to determine the effect on glycosylation.

RESULTS
Phosphoglucomutase 1 enzyme activity was markedly diminished in all patients. Mass spectrometry of transferrin showed a loss of complete N-glycans and the presence of truncated glycans lacking galactose. Fibroblasts supplemented with galactose showed restoration of protein glycosylation and no evidence of glycogen accumulation. Dietary supplementation with galactose in six patients resulted in changes suggestive of clinical improvement. A new screening test showed good discrimination between patients and controls.

CONCLUSIONS
Phosphoglucomutase 1 deficiency, previously identified as a glycogenosis, is also a congenital disorder of glycosylation. Supplementation with galactose leads to biochemical improvement in indexes of glycosylation in cells and patients, and supplementation with complex carbohydrates stabilizes blood glucose. A new screening test has been developed but has not yet been validated. (Funded by the Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research and others.)
Protein N-glycosylation is a ubiquitous process in all organ systems. During N-glycosylation, glycans are assembled from monosaccharide units and then covalently attached to asparagine residues in the nascent peptide chain of a protein (Fig. 1). The protein-bound glycans undergo further processing to generate mature glycoproteins. Genetic defects in protein N-glycosylation, designated as congenital disorders of glycosylation, lead to multisystem disorders. Mutations of genes involved in N-glycosylation may affect either the biosynthesis of the glycan precursor (congenital disorder of glycosylation type I [CDG-I]) or the processing of the glycan after its attachment to the protein (congenital disorder of glycosylation type II [CDG-II]) (Fig. 1).

Glucose-1-phosphate is an important intermediate in the pathways leading to protein N-glycosylation and in glucose homeostasis. Phosphoglucomutase 1 catalyzes the interconversion of glucose-6-phosphate and glucose-1-phosphate (Fig. 2). In the present study, we evaluated patients with phosphoglucomutase 1 deficiency, which has been identified previously as glycogenesis type XIV (Online Mendelian Inheritance in Man database number, 612934), and with glycosylation abnormalities affecting both the attachment and the processing of N-glycans.

**Methods**

We initially identified a pair of male siblings (Patients 1.1 and 1.2) from a consanguineous family (the index family; parents were first cousins) with clinical features suggestive of congenital disorders of glycosylation, including myopathy, hepatopathy, short stature, and hypoglycemia. Analysis of serum transferrin by means of isoelectric focusing was performed to screen for glycosenosis type XIV (Online Mendelian Inheritance in Man database number, 612934), and with glycosylation abnormalities affecting both the attachment and the processing of N-glycans.

Several additional affected persons were identified subsequently. A total of 19 patients from 16 families (including three sibling pairs) were included in the present study, showing clinical features suggestive of congenital disorders of glycosylation and an atypical pattern on isoelectric focusing (Fig. S1 and Table S1 in the Supplementary Appendix, available with the full text of this article at NEJM.org; some features of Patients 2, 4, 5.1, 5.2, 6, 8, and 9 have been described previously). Approval by a human subjects committee was obtained for all the clinical studies. Written informed consent was obtained from all the participants or, in the case of children, from a parent or legal guardian.

**Genetic Studies**

Because the parents of the index family were first cousins and were unaffected, we assumed autosomal recessive inheritance of the disease. We therefore performed homozygosity mapping with DNA from the two affected siblings, using HumanM-Duo BeadChips (Illumina; see the Supplementary Appendix). Within the regions of homozygosity thus identified, we used whole-exome sequencing to identify sequence variants that might be associated with the disease. After identification of mutations in the gene for phosphoglucomutase 1 (PGM1) in both siblings (see the Supplementary Appendix), PGM1 in additional patients was analyzed by means of Sanger sequencing (see the Supplementary Appendix).

**Tissue Specimens**

Blood samples and skin-biopsy and muscle-biopsy specimens were obtained from study participants after informed consent had been provided. Leukocytes were obtained from blood samples. Fibroblast cultures were prepared from skin-biopsy specimens from 15 patients (see the Supplementary Appendix). Biopsy specimens of the vastus lateralis muscle were obtained from 4 patients. Fibroblasts pelleted from cultures, leukocytes, and muscle-biopsy specimens were frozen in liquid nitrogen for use in study assays.

**Phosphoglucomutase 1 Expression and Activity**

Total RNA was extracted from fibroblast pellets, and PGM1 messenger RNA (mRNA) was quantified by means of a real-time polymerase chain reaction assay (see the Supplementary Appendix). Western blot analysis was performed on cytosolic proteins extracted from fibroblast pellets with the use of a monoclonal anti-PGM1 antibody (see the Supplementary Appendix). Phosphoglucomutase 1 enzyme activity was assayed spectrophotometrically on extracts from fibroblasts, leukocytes, or skeletal-muscle cells (see the Supplementary Appendix).
Phosphoglucomutase 1 Deficiency

GLYCOSYLATION ASSAYS

Analysis of transferrin glycosylation was performed on serum samples with the use of isoelectric focusing, sodium dodecyl sulfate–polyacrylamide-gel electrophoresis (SDS-PAGE), or liquid chromatography–mass spectrometry (Fig. 3, and the Supplementary Appendix). The cell-surface glycoprotein intercellular adhesion molecule 1 (ICAM-1), the expression of which is markedly reduced by deficient glycosylation, was assayed.
in fibroblast cultures from patients by means of Western blotting and immunofluorescence analysis with the use of a monoclonal anti–ICAM-1 antibody (see the Supplementary Appendix). Green fluorescent protein engineered for retention in the endoplasmic reticulum was modified to contain an N-glycosylation site that, when glycosylated, causes loss of fluorescence (Glyc-ER-GFP).\textsuperscript{11} Glyc-ER-GFP was transfected into patient fibroblasts in culture, and fluorescence was measured by means of quantitative microscopy (see the Supplementary Appendix).

**SUGAR METABOLITE AND GLYCOCEN QUANTIFICATION**

The nucleotide sugars uridine diphosphate (UDP)–glucose and UDP-galactose were extracted from cultured fibroblasts and erythrocytes from patients and were quantified by means of reverse-phase high-performance liquid chromatography (see the Supplementary Appendix).\textsuperscript{12,13} Glucose-1-phosphate was analyzed by means of a photometric method (see the Supplementary Appendix), and galactose-1-phosphate was assayed with the use of \textsuperscript{14}C-labeled UDP-glucose.\textsuperscript{14} Glycogen was extracted from fibroblasts and digested with amyloglucosidase as described previously.\textsuperscript{15} The total amount of glucose was analyzed by means of gas chromatography–mass spectrometry.\textsuperscript{16} Glycogen content in fibroblasts from patients was also assessed by means of electron microscopy (see the Supplementary Appendix).

**GALACTOSE SUPPLEMENTATION IN CULTURE**

Galactose (Sigma-Aldrich) was added to fibroblast culture medium to increase the concentration of intracellular UDP-galactose by means of the galactose-1-phosphate uridyltransferase (GALT) reaction (Fig. 2). The concentration used was 0.5 mM.

**DIETARY SUPPLEMENTATION**

Galactose powder was supplied by Falcento. Galactose levels in whole blood were determined in a healthy volunteer after the oral consumption of 250 ml of water in which 0.3 g of galactose per kilogram of body weight had been dissolved. Measurements of galactose levels in blood were made by means of spectrophotometry at intervals of 10 minutes during the first hour and at intervals of 30 minutes for an additional 3 hours. Lactose or galactose supplementation was administered as an aqueous solution at a dose of 0.5 to 1.0 g per kilogram per day, divided into three to six daily doses (on the basis of patient preference).

**SCREENING ASSAY**

To develop a potential presymptomatic screening test for phosphoglucomutase 1 deficiency, we developed a modified version of the Beutler test, which is used with Guthrie heel-prick test cards (dried blood spots) to screen for galactosemia. The Beutler test is dependent on the generation of glucose-1-phosphate and its metabolites by means of the GALT reaction (Fig. S2 in the Supplementary Appendix). We substituted glucose-1-phosphate for the substrate in the assay. We also developed a similar assay using glucose-6-phosphate, which we anticipated would bypass the enzyme defect in phosphoglucomutase 1 deficiency.
RESULTS

CLINICAL PHENOTYPE

A total of 19 affected family members, 3 to 43 years of age, were identified in 16 families (Table S1 in the Supplementary Appendix). At birth, a bifid uvula with or without cleft palate was the only clinical manifestation.

Subsequent clinical manifestations varied among the patients (Fig. 4). Signs of hepatopathy with moderately elevated serum aminotransferase levels developed in all patients. Dilated cardiomyopathy, cardiac arrest, or both occurred in six patients; three patients were listed for heart transplantation. The majority of the patients had muscle symptoms, including exercise intolerance, muscle weakness, and rhabdomyolysis. Malignant hyperthermia with severe rhabdomyolysis occurred in two patients after the administration of general anesthesia. Growth retardation...
was reported in all but four patients. Two girls had hypogonadotropic hypogonadism with delayed puberty. Hypoglycemia was common, especially in childhood, requiring treatment with frequent meals, complex carbohydrates, or overnight tube feeding.

**TRANSFERRIN GLYCOSYLATION**

Transferrin analysis by means of isoelectric focusing, supplemented by SDS-PAGE data, revealed that the affected family members in the other families had a distinctive pattern of glycosylation, as did the two siblings in the index family (Fig. S1 in the Supplementary Appendix). Mass spectrometry revealed the presence of a variety of transferrin glycoforms, including forms lacking one or both glycans as well as forms with truncated glycans (Fig. 3A). There was considerable variation in the transferrin-glycoform profile among the patients (Fig. S4 in the Supplementary Appendix).

**GENETIC IDENTIFICATION OF PHOSPHOGLUCOMUTASE 1 DEFICIENCY**

Homozygosity mapping of the two affected siblings in the index family identified autosomal regions of homozygosity totaling 87.5 megabases (Fig. S5 in the Supplementary Appendix). Whole-exome sequencing identified 1516 sequence variants within the regions of homozygosity. These variants were filtered to identify 10 genes carrying homozygous nonsynonymous mutations that had not already been identified as polymorphisms. Two of these genes were considered to be of potential functional relevance, but only the mutation in PGM1 cosegregated with disease. Independently, functional filtering of whole-exome sequencing data for potential CDG-I candidate genes in another patient (Patient 6 in Table S1 in the Supplementary Appendix) led to the identification of a homozygous PGM1 mutation.

A total of 21 different PGM1 mutations were identified in 16 families. Nine patients were compound heterozygotes; all others were homozygotes. The locations of the individual mutations with respect to the structural domains of the phosphoglucomutase 1 protein are shown in Fig. S6 in the Supplementary Appendix.

**PHOSPHOGLUCOMUTASE 1 EXPRESSION AND ACTIVITY**

Quantification of PGM1 mRNA was performed for 11 patients and showed considerable variation in expression (Fig. S7 in the Supplementary Appendix). Only two homozygous premature stop variants with predicted nonsense-mediated decay showed mRNA levels that were less than 10% of those in healthy controls. Likewise, Western blotting of phosphoglucomutase 1, performed for 13 patients, showed various amounts of protein (Fig. S8 in the Supplementary Appendix). Assays for phosphoglucomutase 1 enzyme activity, however, showed markedly decreased activity in all 17 patients who were tested, amounting to at most 12% of the activity seen in controls (Table S1 in the Supplementary Appendix).
SUGAR-METABOLITE AND GLYCOCEN QUANTIFICATION

Analyses of sugar metabolites in fibroblasts from patients revealed increased concentrations of galactose-1-phosphate and glucose-1-phosphate, as compared with fibroblasts from controls. The ratio of UDP-galactose to UDP-glucose was decreased, suggesting that UDP-galactose is limiting for N-glycan biosynthesis (see the Supplementary Appendix). Glycogen content, as assessed by means of electron microscopy or gas chromatography–mass spectrometry after amyloglucosidase digestion, was similar to that seen in fibroblasts from controls (see the Supplementary Appendix).

EFFECT OF GALACTOSE SUPPLEMENTATION IN CULTURE

With the addition of galactose to the culture medium of fibroblasts from patients, glycosylation was substantially enhanced, as assessed by means of glycosylation of ICAM-1 (Fig. S9 in the Supplementary Appendix) and Glyc-ER-GFP (Fig. S10 in the Supplementary Appendix). The effect on Glyc-ER-GFP was further enhanced by the addition of uridine to the culture medium, which resulted in essentially normal glycosylation of this test protein (Fig. S10 in the Supplementary Appendix). Glycogen content was not affected by either galactose or glucose supplementation (Table S3 in the Supplementary Appendix).

DIETARY SUPPLEMENTATION

Oral consumption of galactose by a healthy volunteer confirmed the bioavailability of this sugar. The plasma concentration of galactose reached a maximum of 0.7 mM at 50 minutes and decreased to baseline levels after 2 hours (data not shown).

Six study participants (Patients 1.1, 1.2, 2, 5.2, 6, and 11 in Table S1 in the Supplementary Appendix) received dietary supplementation with lactose or galactose. Within 2 weeks, transferrin glycosylation had improved substantially as shown by mass spectrometry (Fig. 3B, and Fig. S11 in the Supplementary Appendix). In addition, there was substantial improvement in glycosylation of the total serum N-glycome (the set of all N-glycosylated proteins) with galactose supplementation (Fig. S12 in the Supplementary Appendix).

In Patients 2 and 6, no further episodes of rhabdomyolysis occurred after the initiation of galactose treatment, and cardiac function remained stable. In these same girls, who were 15 and 17 years of age, respectively, hypogonadotropic hypogonadism resolved within a few weeks after the initiation of galactose supplementation. Levels of luteinizing hormone, which were initially at the 2.5th percentile, increased in these two patients by a factor of 5 and a factor of 10, respectively; in addition, levels of follicle-stimulating hormone (FSH) normalized, and clinical signs of puberty appeared. Ultrasonography of the liver, which was performed every 3 months in Patients 2 and 6 during galactose supplementation, showed no increase in echogenicity and no signs of cholestasis.

SELECTIVE SCREENING

We used the standard Beutler test for galactosemia as well as two modified versions to determine whether such a test could reliably identify patients with phosphoglucomutase 1 deficiency (Fig. S2 in the Supplementary Appendix). In the standard Beutler test, the activity of the GALT pathway was significantly lower in eight study patients with phosphoglucomutase 1 deficiency than in healthy newborn controls (Fig. S13 and Table S4 in the Supplementary Appendix). The addition of phosphoglucomutase 1 from rabbit heart restored the activity of the GALT pathway in the patients to normal levels.

In a modified Beutler test with the use of glucose-6-phosphate, which is dependent on the activity of glucose-6-phosphate dehydrogenase, there was no significant difference between study patients and controls. However, in a modified Beutler test with the use of glucose-1-phosphate, which is dependent on the activity of phosphoglucomutase 1, there was a significant reduction in enzyme activity, as assessed by means of NADPH fluorescence, in the patients (Fig. S13 and Table S4 in the Supplementary Appendix).

DISCUSSION

In our study, we found that phosphoglucomutase 1 deficiency, which has been shown to be a glycogen storage disorder, is also a mixed-type congenital disorder of glycosylation. We identified 21 different mutations in PGM1 in 19 patients. Although all the patients had multisystem disease at the time of the study, the only apparent clinical feature at birth was a bifid uvula (in 16 of the 19 patients).

Extensive use of common protein polymorphisms of phosphoglucomutase 1 in paternity testing led to the discovery of a case of reduced enzyme activity in 1963, and since then additional...
cases of reduced phosphoglucomutase 1 activity have been described sporadically.\textsuperscript{8,17-22} In 2009, data on an adult with exercise-induced muscle cramps and episodes of rhabdomyolysis (Patient 8 in the current study) were reported.\textsuperscript{2} Abnormal glycogen accumulation was noted in the muscles, the level of phosphoglucomutase 1 activity was only 1% of the normal level, and mutations in \textit{PGM1} were identified. The disease was designated as glycogenosis type XIV. However, the broad clinical and biochemical spectrum of phosphoglucomutase 1 deficiency remained unrecognized.

In contrast to many other congenital disorders of glycosylation, in which patients have psychomotor retardation, the brains of our patients were not affected. This is probably explained by the fact that other isoenzymes substitute for phosphoglucomutase 1 in the brain (see the Supplementary Appendix).

We did not attempt to show experimentally the mechanisms that account for the clinical phenotypes of phosphoglucomutase 1 deficiency. However, analysis of the literature provides at least three different mechanisms. Hypoglycemia, lactic acidosis, and exercise intolerance are presumably consequences of disordered glucose metabolism. After a dietary glucose load, large amounts of glucose-6-phosphate are generated, which cannot be converted into glycogen. Thus, a substantial portion is diverted to lactate and fatty acid production (Fig. 2). During fasting, liver glycogen cannot be converted into glucose via glucose-6-phosphate, and hypoglycemia may occur. The inability of skeletal muscles to quickly use glycogen for the anaerobic production of energy leads to exercise intolerance and potentially to rhabdomyolysis. These characteristics are also seen with glycogen storage disease 1a, in which there is a defect in hepatic glucose-6-phosphatase. Stabilizing glucose homeostasis by means of dietary intake of complex carbohydrates\textsuperscript{33} and restricting exercise to a level below the aerobic threshold might be beneficial.

Two endocrinologic features of phosphoglucomutase 1 deficiency may be directly linked to defective glycosylation. First, Patients 2 and 6 had hypogonadotropic hypogonadism without clinical manifestations of puberty. The gonadotropins and their receptors are glycoproteins, and their function has been shown to be reduced by inadequate glycosylation.\textsuperscript{24} Second, 15 patients had short stature, although the growth hormone (somatotropin) level was normal to high in the patients in whom it was measured. However, levels of insulin-like growth factor 1 (IGF-1) and IGF-binding protein 3 were low, as they are in patients with CDG-Ib, a glycosylation disorder in which dietary supplementation with mannose improves glycosylation and growth.\textsuperscript{3,25} A detailed discussion of the literature concerning the role of glycosylation in the gonadotropin and IGF-1 systems is provided in the Supplementary Appendix.

A third mechanism relates \textit{PGM1} mutations to dilated cardiomyopathy. Phosphoglucomutase 1 binds to the heart-muscle-cell–specific splice variant of ZASP (Z-band alternatively spliced PDZ-motif protein), and ZASP mutations that affect the binding of phosphoglucomutase 1 are associated with dilated cardiomyopathy.\textsuperscript{26,27} Our study shows that defects in \textit{PGM1} are also associated with dilated cardiomyopathy. A detailed discussion of this mechanism is provided in the Supplementary Appendix.

We also found that galactose supplementation can improve glycosylation both in fibroblast-cell culture and in patients. The extent to which this improvement in glycosylation mitigates the clinical features of phosphoglucomutase 1 deficiency was not investigated systematically in our study. In the six patients in this study who received dietary supplementation with galactose, some potentially important clinical changes were seen. In the two girls with hypogonadotropic hypogonadism, the levels of luteinizing hormone increased markedly, FSH levels normalized, and clinical signs of puberty appeared. However, a systematic clinical study of the effects of galactose supplementation will be necessary to determine the extent to which such therapy can correct the clinical features of this condition; such studies will also incidentally help to define the pathogenesis of the individual elements of the clinical syndrome of phosphoglucomutase 1 deficiency.

We devised a clinical test for the diagnosis of phosphoglucomutase 1 deficiency, which was based on the Beutler test for galactosemia. On initial evaluation, this modified Beutler test appeared to discriminate effectively between persons with phosphoglucomutase 1 deficiency and controls. However, validation is required before the assay can be recommended for routine clinical use.
In conclusion, we found that phosphoglucomutase 1 deficiency, previously identified as a glycogen storage disorder, is also a mixed-type congenital disorder of protein N-glycosylation. The presence of a bifid uvula at birth may be an early clinical clue to the presence of this syndrome. Supplementation with galactose leads to biochemical improvement in indexes of glycosylation. The degree to which galactose supplementation may lead to clinical improvement in the disease syndrome is not yet established.

Supported by grants from the Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research (40-00506-98-9001 and 91713359, to Dr. Lefeber), the Institute for Genetic and Metabolic Disease (to Drs. Veltman and Lefeber), the Rocket Fund and the National Institutes of Health (R01DK55615, to Dr. Freeze), and ERA-NET E-Rare-2. Dr. Vanderschaeghe is a postdoctoral fellow of Fonds Wetenschappelijk Onderzoek Vlaanderen. Galactose was supplied by Falciento. Disclosure forms provided by the authors are available with the full text of this article at NEJM.org.

We thank Dr. S. Angeleseu for pictures of the oral cavity, Ms. I. Du Chesne for help with DNA sequencing, Ms. M. Herting for help with isolectric focusing and sodium dodecyl sulfate–polyacrylamide-gel electrophoresis, Ms. M. Jansen-Rust and Ms. T. Seehafer for library preparation (Leibniz-Institut für Arterioskleroseforschung), Ms. U. Mangels for determinations of galactose levels, Ms. M. Schreiner for data analysis, Drs. M. Gahr and W. Schröter for helpful discussions about their patient described in 1983, and Dr. A. Köpckengar for discussing patient information.

APPENDIX

The authors' full names and degrees are as follows: Laura C. Tegtmeier, Stephan Rust, Ph.D., Monique van Scherpenzeel, Ph.D., Bobby G. Ng, B.S., Marie-Estelle Losfeld, Ph.D., Sharita Timal, B.S., Kimiyoo Raymond, M.D., Ping He, Ph.D., M.D., Mie Ichikawa, M.S., Joris Veltman, Ph.D., Karin Huijben, B.Sc., Yoon S. Shin, Ph.D., Vandana Sharma, Ph.D., Maciej Adamowicz, Ph.D., Martin Lammens, Ph.D., Janine Reunert, Ph.D., Anika Witten, Ph.D., Esther Schrappers, Gerr Matthijs, Ph.D., Jaak Jacken, M.D., Ph.D., Daisy Rymen, M.D., Tanya Stojkovic, M.D., Ph.D., Pascal Laforêt, Ph.D., François Petit, Ph.D., Olivier Aumaitre, M.D., Ph.D., Elebíetta Czarnowska, Ph.D., Monique Piraud, Ph.D., Teodor Podskarbi, M.D., Charles A. Stanley, M.D., Reuben Matalon, M.D., Ph.D., Patrice Burda, Ph.D., Soraya Seyedi, M.D., Volkert Debus, M.D., Pietro Socha, M.D., Ph.D., Jolanta Szyt-Ćepielska, M.D., M.D., Ph.D., Franjuan van Spremon, M.D., Ph.D., Linda de Meirleir, M.D., Pietro Vajro, M.D., Ph.D., Terry DeClue, M.D., Can Ficicioglu, M.D., Ph.D., Yoshinao Wada, M.D., Ph.D., Ron A. Wevers, Ph.D., Dieter Vanderschaeghe, M.D., Nico Callewaert, M.D., Ralph Fingerhut, Ph.D., Emile van Schaftingen, Ph.D., M.D., Hudson H. Freeze, Ph.D., Eva Morava, M.D., Ph.D., Dirk J. Lefeber, Ph.D., and Thorsten Marquardt, M.D.

The authors' affiliations are as follows: Departments of General Pediatrics (L.C.T., J.R.), and Pediatric Cardiology (V.D.), University Children's Hospital Münster, and Leibniz-Institut für Arterioskleroseforschung (S.R., A.W.), Münster, Molecular Genetics and Metabolism Laboratory, Munich (Y.S.S., T.P.), and City Medical Center, Wiesbaden (S.S.) — all in Germany; the Departments of Laboratory Medicine (M.S., S.T.K.H., R.A.W., D.E.L.), Neurology (S.T., J.L.J.), Pathology (M.L.), and Human Genetics (J.V.), Institute for Genetic and Metabolic Disease, Radboud University Nijmegen Medical Centre, Nijmegen, and Beatrix Children’s Hospital, University Medical Center of Groningen, University of Groningen, Groningen (F.S.) — both in the Netherlands; Sanford–Burnham Medical Research Institute, La Jolla, CA (B.G.N., M.E.-L., P.H., M.I., Y.S., H.H.F.); the Biochemical Genetics Laboratory, Mayo Clinic College of Medicine, Rochester, MN (K.R.); the Departments of Biochemistry and Experimental Medicine (M.A.), Pathology (E.C.), Gastroenterology, Hepatology, and Immunology (P.S.), and Metabolic Diseases (J.S.-C.), Children’s Memorial Health Institute, Warsaw, Poland; University Hospital Gasthuisberg, Leuven (G.M., J.J., D.R.), the Department of Biochemistry and Microbiology, Ghent University (D.V., N.C.), and the Unit for Medical Biotechnology, Department for Molecular Biomedical Research, Vlaams Institut voor Biotechnologie (D.V., N.C.), Ghent, and the University of Brussels (L.M.) and De Duve Institute, Université Catholique de Louvain, Brussels (E. van Schaftingen) — all in Belgium; the Centre de Référence de Pathologie Neurovasculaire Paris-Est, Institut de Myologie, Groupe Hospitalier Pitié-Salpêtrière, Assistance Publique–Hôpitaux de Paris (T.S., P.L.), Hôpital Antoine Béclère, Laboratoire de Génétique Moléculaire des Maladies Métaboliques, Clamart (F.P.), Centre Hospitalier Universitaire (CHU) Gabriel Montpied, Service de Médecine Interne, Clermont-Ferrand (O.A.), and CHU de Lyon, Service des Maladies Héréditaires du Métabolisme, Bron (M.P.) — all in France; the Divisions of Endocrinology (C.A.S.) and Pediatrics (C.F.), Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia, Philadelphia; University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston (R.M.); Division of Metabolism (P.B.) and Swiss Newborn Screening Laboratory (R.F.), Children’s Research Center, University Children’s Hospital Zurich, Zurich, Switzerland; Department of Medicine and Surgery, Division of Pediatrics, University of Salerno, Baronissi, Italy (P.V.); Department of Pediatrics, University of South Florida Morsani College of Medicine, Tampa (T.D.); Osaka Medical Center and Research Institute for Maternal and Child Health, Osaka, Japan (Y.W.); and the Department of Pediatrics, Haywards Heights Children’s Centre, Tulane University Medical School, New Orleans (E.M.).

REFERENCES

9. Biffi S, Tamargo G, Bortot B, Zamberlan S, Severini GM, Carrozzii M. Carbohydrate-deficient transferrin (CDT) as a bio-
Phosphoglucomutase 1 Deficiency


Copyright © 2014 Massachusetts Medical Society.