

第6章 総括

本研究において得られた結論を要約すると、以下のとおりである。

- (1) バキュロウイルス-昆虫細胞発現系を用いて、ヒト組織中与同一性を持つ組換えhARを大量に供給するシステムを完成させた。
- (2) hARのLys-263は、基質やAR阻害剤との結合に重要な残基であることを、部位特異的変異誘発法によって明らかにした。
- (3) hARcDNAを導入し、ほとんど全ての組織にhARmRNAを発現しているトランスジェニックマウスを確立し、糖尿病性合併症類似の病態を作ることに成功した。

なお、本論文第2章の内容は参考論文(1)の内容とほぼ一致し、第3章はBiochemistryに投稿中である(参考論文(2))。

謝辞

本論文を終えるにあたり、終始懇篤なる御指導ならびに御校閲をいただきました筑波大学臨床医学系代謝内分泌内科 山下亀次郎教授、国立小児病院小児医療研究センター小児薬理部 西村千尋先生、同センター病理病態研究部部長 藤本純一郎先生、同部病理研究室室長 小海康夫先生に深甚なる謝意を表します。

REFERENCES

- (1) Frank RN. On the pathogenesis of diabetic retinopathy. A 1990 update. *Ophthalmol.* 1991;98:586-93.
- (2) Bays HE, et al. Peripheral diabetic neuropathy. *Med Clin North Am.* 1988;72.6:1439-64.
- (3) Harati Y. Diabetic peripheral neuropathies. *Ann Intern Med.* 1987;107:546-9.
- (4) Greene DA, et al. Perspectives in diabetes: Are disturbances of sorbitol phosphoinositide, and Na^+ - K^+ -ATPase regulation involved in pathogenesis of diabetic neuropathy? *Diabetes* 1988;37:688-93.
- (5) Cohen MP. Nonenzymatic glycation and enhanced polyol pathway activity in the pathogenesis of diabetic nephropathy. *Contrib Nephrol.* 1989;73:59-72.
- (6) Raskin P, et al. Aldose reductase inhibitors and diabetic complications. *Am J Med.* 1987;83:298-306.
- (7) Boussingault J. Sur la sorbite, matiere sucee analogue a la mannite, trouvee dans le jus des baies du Sorbier des oiselieus. *Compt Rendu.* 1872;74:939-43.
- (8) Thomas PK, et al. Diabetic neuropathy: in *Complications of diabetes* (Keen H and Jarrett J, eds.), Edward Arnold, London. 1982;109-36.
- (9) Hers HG. Le mecanisme de la transformation de glucose en fructose par les vesicules seminales. *Biochim Biophys Acta* 1956;22:202-3.
- (10) Friedenwald JS, et al. Contributions to the histopathology of cataract. *Arch Ophthalmol.* 1955;53:825-33.
- (11) van Heyningen R. Formation of polyols by the lens of the rat with sugar cataract. *Nature* 1959;184:194-5.

- (12) Kinoshita JH. A thirty year journey in the polyol pathway. *Exp Eye Res.* 1990;50:567-73.
- (13) Kador P. The contributions of Jin H. Kinoshita to aldose reductase research. *Exp Eye Res.* 1990;50:615-20.
- (14) Bohren KM, et al. The aldo-keto reductase superfamily: cDNAs and deduced amino acid sequences of human aldehyde and aldose reductases. *J Biol Chem.* 1989;264:9547-51.
- (15) Nishimura C, et al. Cloning and expression of human aldose reductase. *J Biol Chem.* 1990;265:9788-92.
- (16) Malone JJ, et al. Red cell sorbitol. An indicator of diabetic control. *Diabetes* 1980;29:861-4.
- (17) Travis SF, et al. The role of the polyol pathway in metahemoglobin reduction in human red cells. *Br J Haematol.* 1974;27:597-605.
- (18) Kador RF, et al. The pharmacology of aldose reductase inhibitors. *Ann Rev Pharmacol Toxicol.* 1985;25:691-714.
- (19) Gabby KH. Hyperglycemia, polyol metabolism and complications of diabetes mellitus. *Ann Rev Med.* 1975;26:521-36.
- (20) Kador PF, et al. Aldose reductase inhibitors: a potential new class of agents for the pharmacological control of certain diabetic complications. *J Med Chem.* 1985;28:841-9.
- (21) Greene DA, et al. Glucose-induced alterations in nerve metabolism: Current perspective on the pathogenesis of diabetic neuropathy and future directions for research and therapy. *Diabetes Care* 1985;8:290-9.
- (22) Kinoshita JH. Mechanism initiating cataract formation. Proctor lecture. *Invest Ophthalmol Vis Sci.* 1979;18:696-702.
- (23) Kador PF, et al. Alteration of lens protein synthesis in galactosemic rats. *Invest Ophthalmol Vis Sci.* 1979;18:696-702.

- (24) Bagnasco SM, et al. Osmoregulation by slow changes in aldose reductase and rapid changes in sorbitol flux. *Am J Physiol.* 1988;254:C788-92.
- (25) Uchida S, et al. Signal for induction of aldose reductase in renal medullary cells by high external NaCl. *Am J Physiol.* 1989;256:C614-20.
- (26) Moriyama T, et al. Osmotic regulation of aldose reductase protein synthesis in renal medullary cells. *J Biol Chem.* 1989;264:16810-4.
- (27) Bagnasco SM, et al. Predominant osmotically active organic solutes in rat and rabbit renal medullas. *J Biol Chem.* 1986;261:5872-7.
- (28) Burg MB. Role of aldose reductase and sorbitol in maintaining the medullary intracellular milieu. *Kidney Intern.* 1988;33:635-41.
- (29) Berridge MJ, et al. Inositol triphosphate, a novel second messenger in cellular signal transduction. *Nature* 1984;312:315-21.
- (30) Greene DA, et al. Effects of insulin and dietary myo-inositol on impaired peripheral motor nerve conduction velocities in acute streptozotocin diabetes. *J Clin Invest.* 1975;55:1326-36.
- (31) Greene DA, et al. Sodium and energy-dependent uptake of myo-inositol by rabbit peripheral nerve. *J Clin Invest.* 1982;70:1009-18.
- (32) Greene DA, et al. Effects of acute experimental diabetes on composite energy metabolism in peripheral nerve axons and Schwann's cells. *Diabetes* 1981;30:967-74.
- (33) Palmano KP, et al. Free and lipid myo-inositol in tissues from rats with acute and less severe streptozotocin-induced diabetes. *Biochem J.* 1977;167:229-35.
- (34) Tomlinson DR, et al. Prevention of defective axonal transport in STZ diabetic rats by treatment with Statil (ICI 128,436), an aldose reductase inhibitor. *Diabetes* 1985;34:970-2.
- (35) Greene DA, et al. Action of sorbinil in diabetic peripheral nerve-relationship of polyol (sorbitol) pathway inhibition to a myo-inositol-

- mediated defect in sodium-potassium ATPase activity. *Diabetes* 1984;33:712-6.
- (36) Greene DA, et al. Protein kinase C agonist acutely normalize decreased ouabain-inhibitable respiration in diabetic rabbit nerve: implications for (Na,K)-ATPase regulation and diabetic complications. *Diabetes* 1986;35:242-45.
- (37) Kador F, et al. Differences in the susceptibility of various aldose reductases to inhibition. *Invest Ophthalmol Vis Sci.* 1980;19:980-2.
- (38) Akagi Y, et al. Localization of aldose reductase in the human eye. *Diabetes* 1984;33:562-6.
- (39) Ludvigson MA, et al. Immunohistochemical localization of aldose reductase. *Diabetes* 1980;29:450-9.
- (40) Akagi Y, et al. Aldose reductase localization in human retinal mural cells. *Invest Ophthalmol Vis Sci.* 1983;24:1516-9.
- (41) Gabby KH, et al. Purification and immunologic identification of aldose reductase. *Diabetes* 1974;23:460-8.
- (42) Corder CN, et al. Quantitative histochemistry of the sorbitol pathway in glomeruli and small arteries of human diabetic kidney. *Folia Histochem Cytochem.* 1979;17:137-46.
- (43) Martyn CN. Six-month treatment with Sorbinil in asymptomatic diabetic neuropathy: failure to improve abnormal nerve function. *Diabetes* 1987;36:987-990.
- (44) Bhatnagar A, et al. Involvement of sulfhydryl residues in aldose reductase-inhibitor interaction. *Mol Pharmacol.* 1989;36:825-30.
- (45) Del Corso A, et al. Bovine lens aldose reductase: identification of two enzyme forms. *Arch Biochem Biophys.* 1989;270:604-10.
- (46) Grimshaw CE, et al. Kinetic and structural effects of activation of bovine kidney aldose reductase. *Biochemistry.* 1989;28:5343-53.

- (47) Smith GE, et al. Production of human beta interferon in insect cells infected with a baculovirus expression vector. *Mol Cell Biol.* 1983;3:2156-65.
- (48) Blissard GW, et al. Baculovirus diversity and molecular biology. *Ann Rev Entomol.* 1990;35:127-55.
- (49) Miller LK. Insect baculoviruses: powerful gene expression vectors. *Bioessays.* 1989;11:91-5.
- (50) Maeda S. Expression of foreign genes in insects using baculovirus vectors. *Ann Rev Entomol.* 1989;34:351-72.
- (51) Kang CY. Baculovirus vectors for expression of foreign genes. *Adv Virus Res.* 1988;35:177-92.
- (52) Miller LK. Baculoviruses for foreign gene expression in insect cells. *Biotechnology.* 1988;10:457-65.
- (53) Smith GE, et al. Physical analysis of *Autographa californica* nuclear polyhedrosis virus transcripts for polyhedrin and 10,000-molecular-weight protein. *J Virol.* 1983;45:215-25.
- (54) Matsuura Y, et al. Baculovirus expression vectors: the requirements for high level expression of proteins, including glycoproteins. *J Gen Virol.* 1987;68:1233-50.
- (55) Summers MD, et al. A manual of methods for baculovirus vectors and insect cell culture procedures. Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin No. 1555, Texas A & M University 1987.
- (56) Laemmli UK. Cleavage of structural proteins during the assembly of the head of bacteriophage T4. *Nature* 1970;227:680-5.
- (57) Oakley BR, et al. A simplified ultrasensitive silver stain for detecting proteins in polyacrylamide gels. *Anal Biochem.* 1980;105:361-3.
- (58) Charbonneau H. Reduction and alkylation: in A practical guide to protein and peptide purification for microsequencing (Matsudaira PT, ed.), Academic Press, San Diego. 1989;20-24.

- (59) Bornstein P, et al. Cleavage at Asp-Gly bonds with hydroxylamine. *Methods Enzymol.* (Hirs CHW and Timasheff SN, eds.), Academic Press, New York. 1977;47:132-45.
- (60) Stone KL, et al. Trypsin and chymotrypsin digestion of proteins: in *A practical guide to protein and peptide purification for microsequencing* (Matsudaira PT, ed.), Academic Press, San Diego. 1977;37-42.
- (61) Kumazaki T, et al. Affinity chromatography on immobilized anhydrotrypsin: general utility for selective isolation of C-terminal peptides from proteinase digests of proteins. *J Biochem.* 1987;102:1539-46.
- (62) Steube K, et al. Deglycosylation of α 1-proteinase inhibitor by end- β -N acetylglucosaminidase F. *Biochemistry* 1985;24:5587-92.
- (63) Rittenhouse J, et al. Peptide mapping by polyacrylamide gel electrophoresis after cleavage at aspartyl-prolyl peptides bonds in sodium dodecyl sulfate-containing buffers. *Anal Biochem.* 1984;138:442-8.
- (64) Morjana NA, et al. Aldose reductase from human psoas muscle: purification, substrate specificity, immunological characterization, and effect of drugs and inhibitors. *J Biol Chem.* 1989;264:2906-11.
- (65) Tanimoto T, et al. *Int J Biochem.* in press.
- (66) Kawasaki N, et al. Characterization of aldose reductase and aldehyde reductase from rat testis. *Biochim Biophys Acta* 1989;996:30-36.
- (67) Sato S, et al. Rat lens aldehyde reductase. *Invest Ophthalmol Vis Sci.* 1989;30:1618-22.
- (68) Schade SZ, et al. Sequence analysis of bovine lens aldose reductase. *J Biol Chem.* 1990;265:3628-35.
- (69) Kuroda K, et al. Synthesis of biologically active influenza virus hemagglutinin in insect larvae. *J Virol.* 1989;63:1677-85.

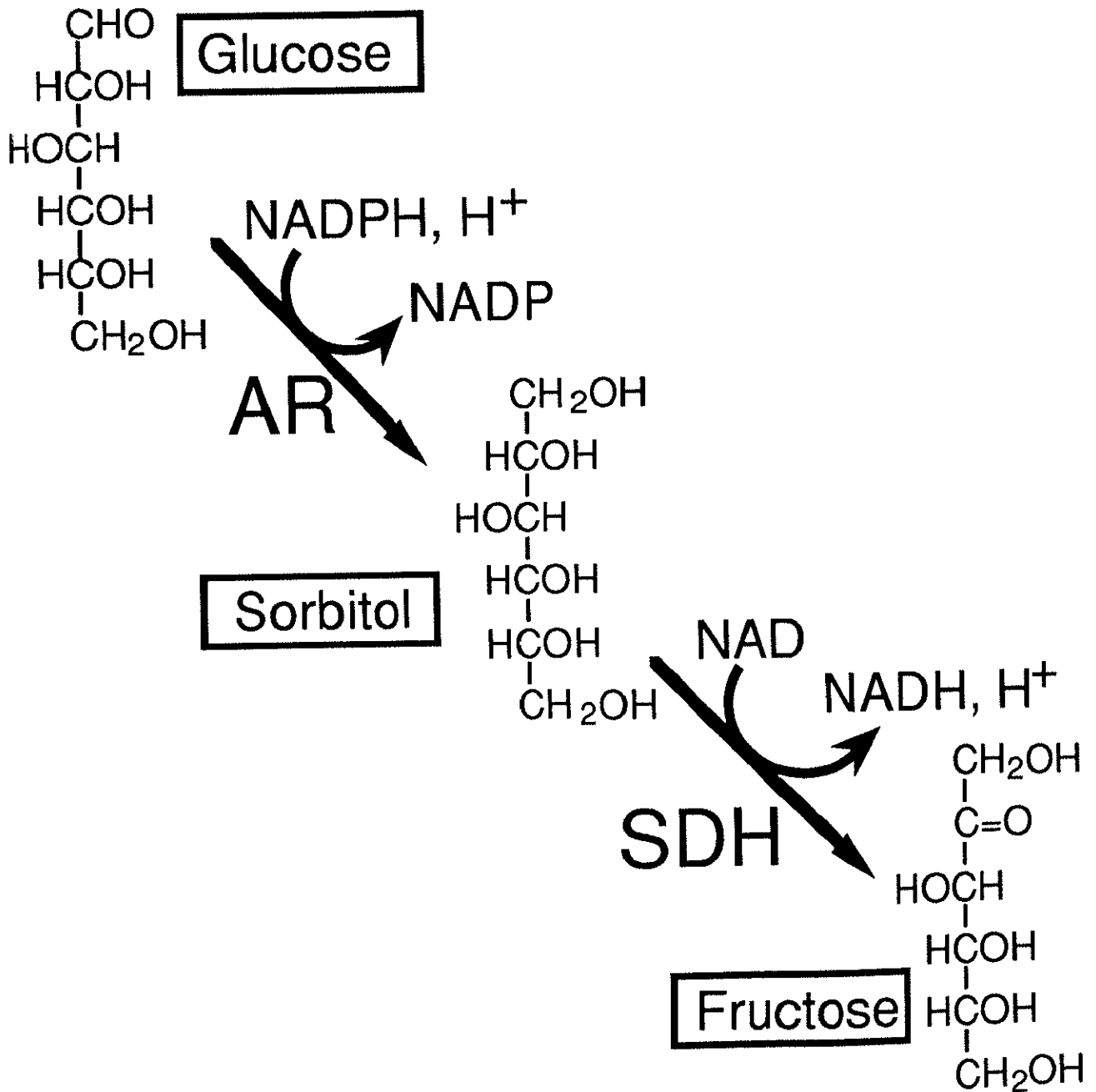
- (70) Wojchowski DM, et al. Active human erythropoietin expressed in insect cells using a baculovirus vector: a role for N-linked oligosaccharide. *Biochim Biophys Acta*. 1987;910:224-32.
- (71) Clements RS, et al. Purification of alditol: NADP oxidoreductase from human placenta. *Biochem Biophys Res Commun*. 1972;47:1473-9.
- (72) Vander Jagt DL, et al. Purification of aldose reductase from human placenta and stabilization of the inhibitor binding site. *Biochem Pharmacol*. 1988;37:1051-6.
- (73) Wermuth B, et al. Aldose reductase from human tissues. *Methods Enzymol*. 1982;89:181-6.
- (74) Srivastava SK, et al. Activation of aldose reductase by nonenzymatic glycosylation: in *The Maillard reaction in aging, diabetes, and nutrition*. Alan R. Liss, Inc. New York. 1989;171-84.
- (74) Rice DW, et al. Structural relationship between glutathione reductase and lipoamide dehydrogenase. *J Mol Biol*. 1984;174:483-96.
- (75) Yubisui T, et al. Complete amino acid sequence of NADH-cytochrome b5 reductase purified from human erythrocytes. *J Biochem*. 1986;99:407-22.
- (76) Hanukoglu I, et al. cDNA sequence of adrenodoxin reductase: identification of NADP-binding sites in oxidoreductases. *Eur J Biochem*. 1989;180:479-84.
- (77) Morjana NA, et al. Aldose reductase from human psoas Muscle: affinity labeling of an active site lysine by pyridoxal 5'-phosphate and pyridoxal 5'-diphospho-5'-adenosine. *J Biol Chem*. 1989;264:2912-9.
- (79) Caper D, et al. Aldose reductase and ρ -crystallin belong to the same protein superfamily as aldehyde reductase. *FEBS Lett*. 1987;220:209-13.
- (80) Garcia-Perez A, et al. Molecular cloning of c DNA coding for kidney aldose reductase. *J Biol Chem*. 1989;264:9547-51.

- (81) Watanabe K, et al. Structural similarity of bovine lung prostaglandin F synthase to lens ϵ -crystallin of the European common frog. *Proc Natl Acad Sci USA*. 1988;85:11-5.
- (82) Anderson S, et al. Production of 2-keto-L-gulonate, an intermediate in L-ascorbate synthesis, by a genetically modified *Erwinia herbicola*. *Science* 1985;230:144-9.
- (83) Bowmann WC, et al. Principles in drug action: in *Textbook of pharmacology*. Blackwell Scientific Publications, London. 1988;39.26.
- (84) Cerami A, et al. Role of non-enzymatic glycosylation in the development of the sequelae of diabetes mellitus. *Metabolism* 1979;28(Suppl. 1):431-7.
- (85) Brownlee M, et al. The biochemistry of the complications of diabetes mellitus. *Ann Rev Biochem*. 1981;50:386-432.
- (86) Bunn HF. Non-enzymatic glycosylation of protein: relevance to diabetes. *Am J Med*. 1981;70:325-30.
- (87) Monnier VM, et al. Non-enzymatic glycosylation and browning of proteins in diabetes. *Clin Endocrinol Metab*. 1982;11:435-52.
- (88) Cohen MP, et al. Increased glycosylation of glomerular basement membrane collagen in diabetes. *Biochem Biophys Res Commun*. 1980;95:765-9.
- (89) Kennedy L, et al. Non-enzymatic glycosylation and the chronic complications of diabetes: an overview. *Diabetologia* 1984;26:93-8.
- (90) Bunn HF, et al. Further identification of the nature and linkage of carbohydrate in hemoglobin A_{1c}. *Biochem Biophys Res Commun*. 1977;67:103-9.
- (91) Varma S, et al. The absence of cataracts in mice with congenital cataracts. *Exp Eye Res*. 1974;19:577-82.
- (93) Grosveld F, et al. Position-independent, high-level expression of the human β -globin gene in transgenic mice. *Cell* 1987;51:975-85.

- (94) van Assendelft GB, et al. The β -globin dominant control region activates homologous and heterologous promoters in a tissue-specific manner. *Cell* 1989;56:969-77.
- (95) Kriegler M. Messenger RNA degradation signals and polyadenylation: in *Gene transfer and expression: a laboratory manual*. Stockton Press, New York. 1990;19.
- (96) Robins SL, et al. The kidney: in *Pathologic basis of disease*. W.B. Sanders Company. Philadelphia. 1984;1022-5.
- (97) Benson WE, et al. Background diabetic retinopathy: in *Diabetes and its ocular complications*. W.B. Sanders Company. Philadelphia. 1988.
- (98) Colwell JA, et al. Pathogenesis of atherosclerosis in diabetes mellitus. *Diabetes Care* 1981;4:121-33.
- (99) Colwell JA, et al. Do platelets have anything to do with diabetic microvascular disease? *Diabetes* 1983;32:12-9.
- (100) Engerman RN, et al. Experimental galactosemia produces diabetic-like retinopathy. *Diabetes*. 1984; 33:97-100.

Fig. 1.

POLYOL PATHWAY



AR : Aldose Reductase

SDH : Sorbitol Dehydrogenase

Fig.2.

PATHOGENIC SCHEME OF DIABETIC COMPLICATIONS

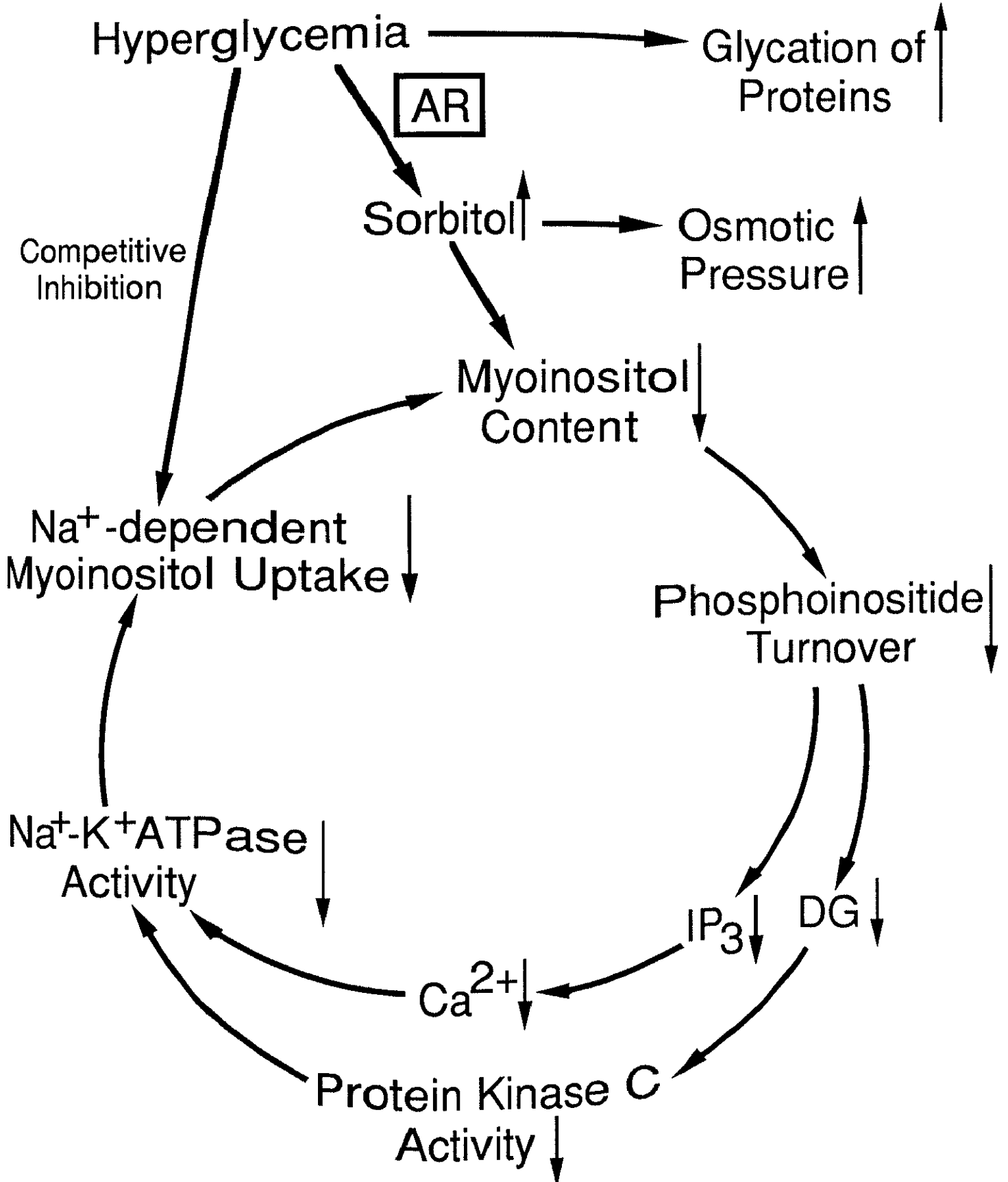


Fig.3.

BACULOVIRUS-INSECT CELL EXPRESSION SYSTEM

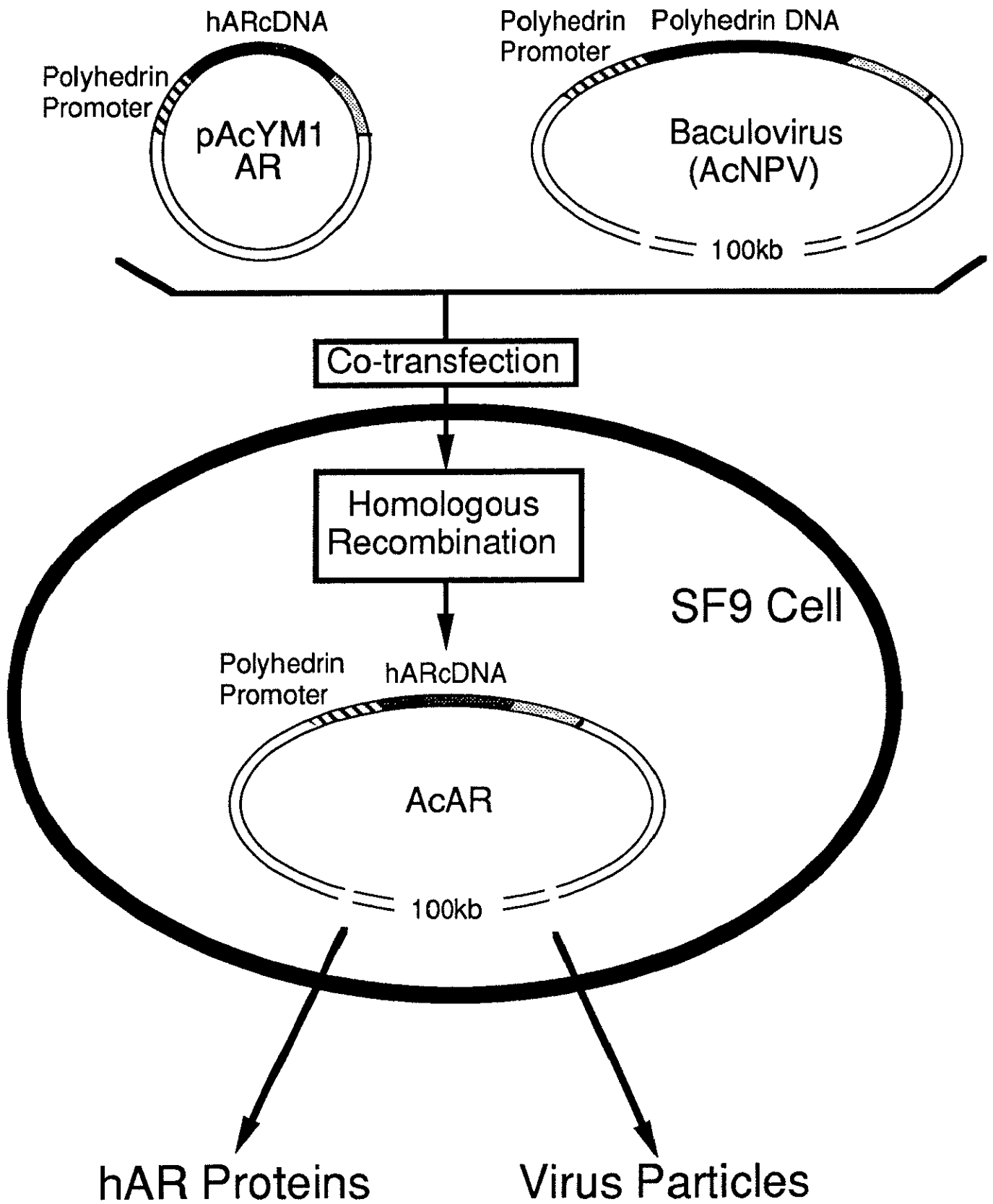


Fig.4.

PROCESSING AND MODIFICATION OF RECOMBINANT hAR

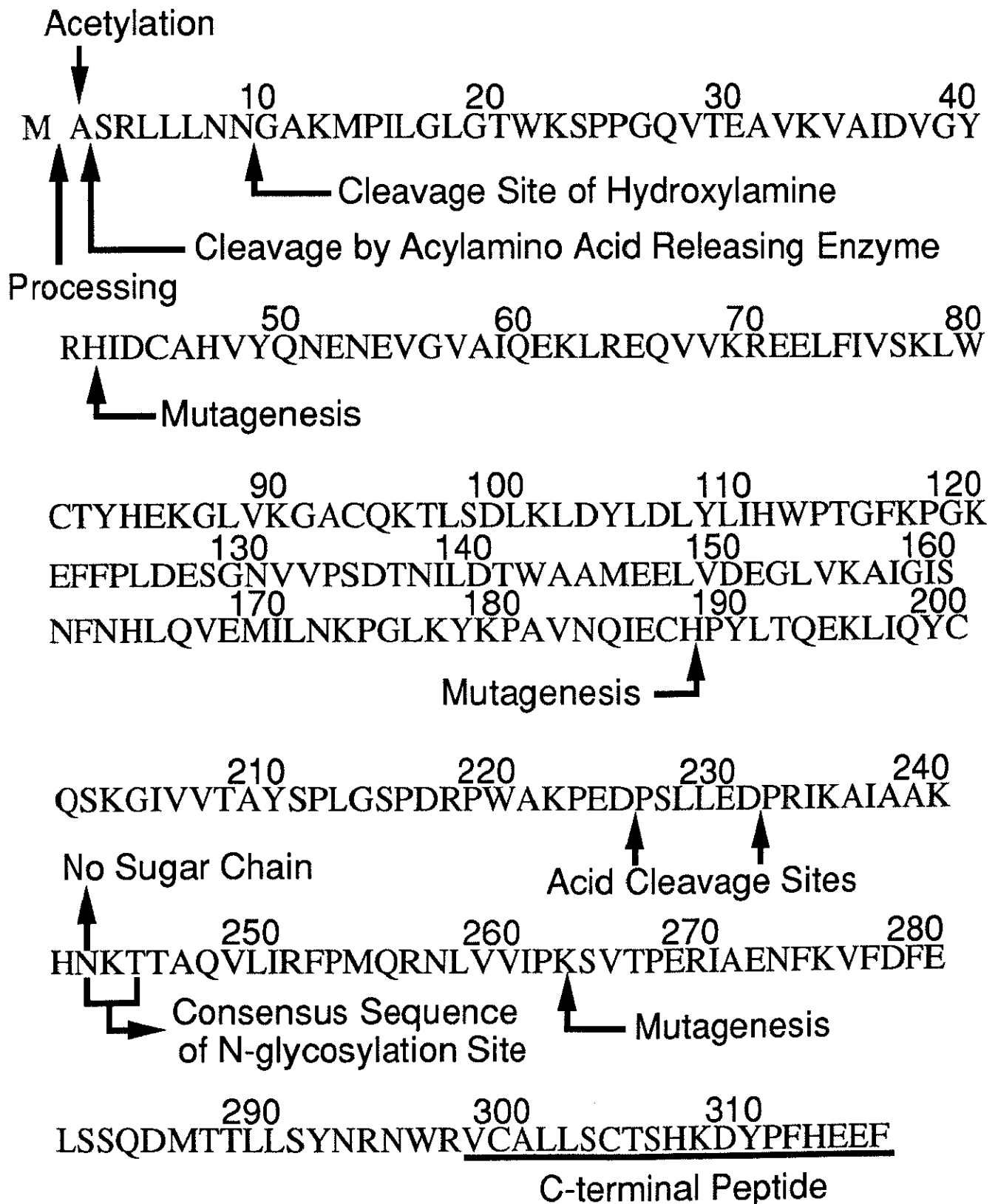
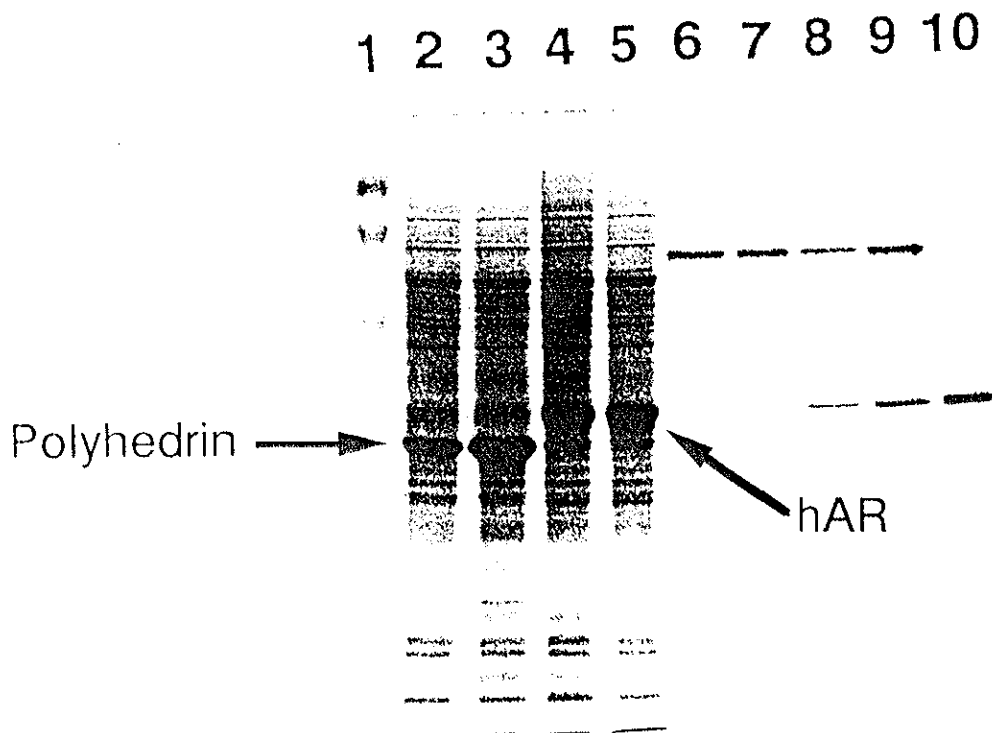


Fig. 5.

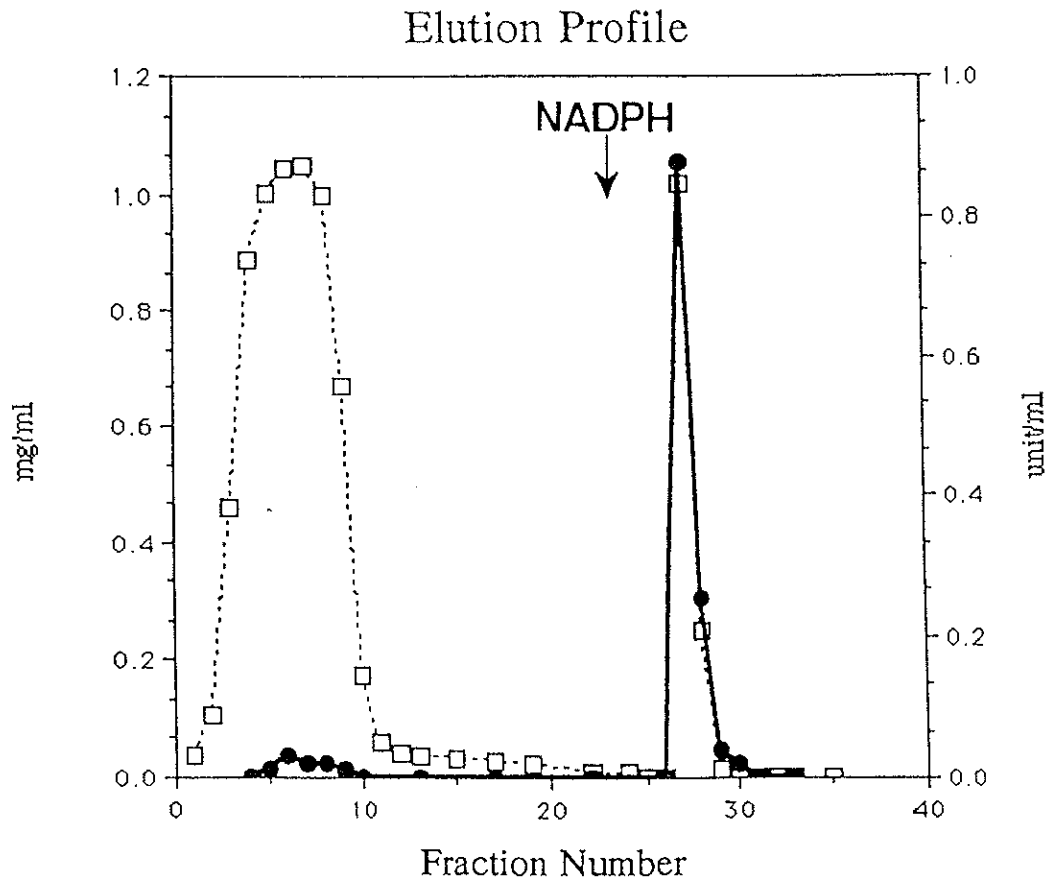
SDS-PAGE DEMONSTRATING EXPRESSION OF hAR



Lane 1, protein markers; lanes 2-5, total cellular proteins of SF9 cells harvested 2 days (lane 2 and 4) or 3 days (lane 3 and 5) after infection with wild type virus AcNPV (lanes 2 and 3) or with recombinant virus AcAR (lanes 4 and 5); lanes 6-9, culture medium of SF9 cells collected 2 days (lanes 6 and 8) or 3 days (lanes 7 and 9) after infection with AcNPV (lanes 6 and 7) or with AcAR (lanes 8 and 9); lane 10, purified hAR from psoas muscle which is a kind gift from Dr. Flynn (64).

Fig. 6.

MATRIX GEL ORANGE A AFFINITY CHROMATOGRAPHY



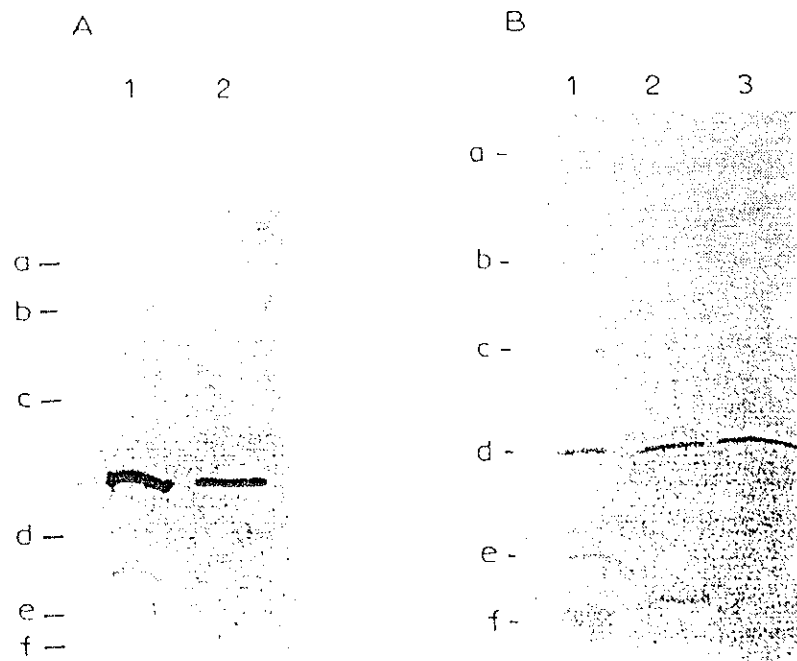
Protein Concentration



AR Activity

Fig. 7.

SDS-PAGE (A) AND ISOELECTRIC FOCUSING (B) OF PURIFIED RECOMBINANT hAR

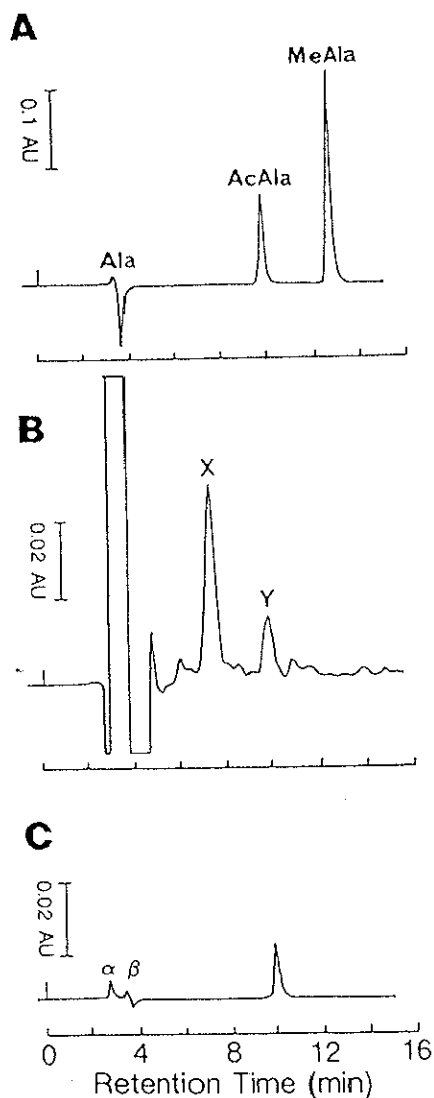


(A) Protein bands of AR purified from human muscle (lane 1), and recombinant hAR eluted from affinity column (lane 2) were detected by silver staining. Marker proteins (a, 94k; b, 67k; c, 43k; d, 30k; e, 20k; f, 14,4k).

(B) The gel was stained with Coomassie R 350. Lane 1, Pharmacia pI Calibration Kit (a, pI=7.35; b, 6.85; c, 6.55; d, 5.85; e, 5.20, f, 4.55; g, 3.50); lane 2, AR purified from human muscle; lane 3, recombinant hAR.

Fig. 8.

IDENTIFICATION OF N-TERMINAL AMINO ACID OF RECOMBINANT hAR



The blocked N-terminal amino acid of recombinant hAR was released by acylamino acid releasing enzyme and analyzed by reverse-phase HPLC using C18 column. Amino acids were separated on isocratic condition in 0.1% TFA at a flow rate of 1ml/min.

(A) Separation of standard amino acids (Ala, alanine; AcAla, acetylalanine; MeAla, methylalanine; 100 nmol, respectively).

(B) Released N-terminal amino acid (peak Y) was identified as acetylalanine. The peak X presumably denotes DTT containing in the reaction mixture.

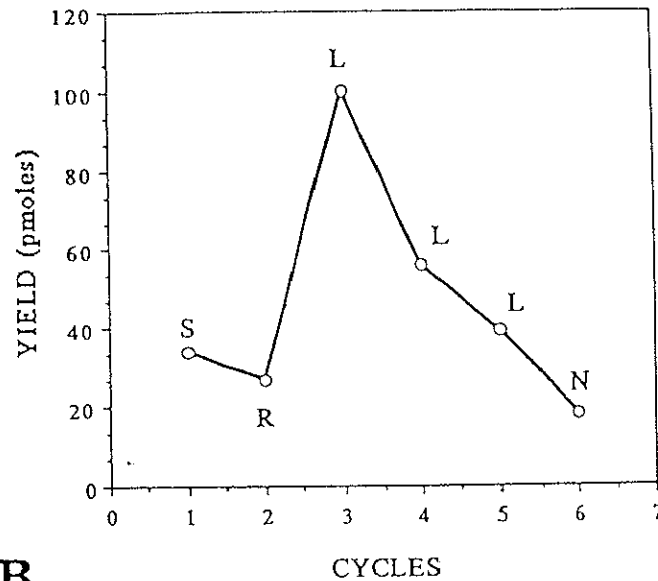
(C) The eluted peak Y in (B) was incubated at 60 C for 1 h, evaporated to dryness and subjected to the same HPLC analysis. Alanine (peak β) was detected. The peak α presumably represents acetic acid released from acetylalanine by heating with TFA.

Vertical scales indicate absorbance at 210 nm.

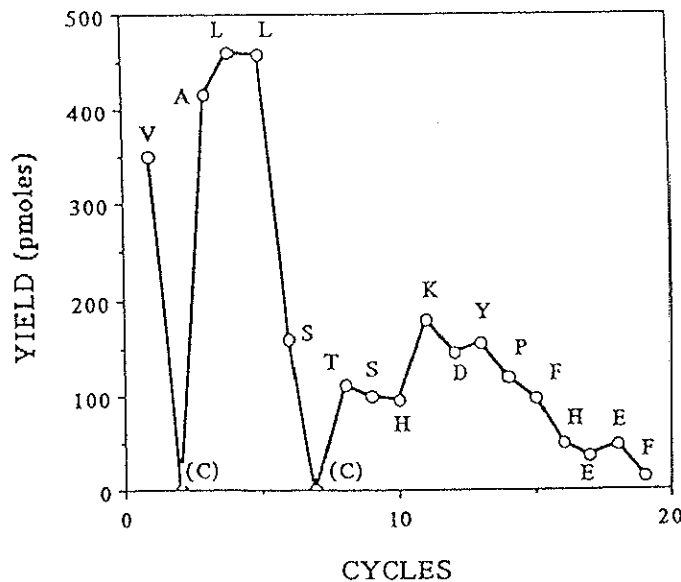
Fig. 9.

AMINO ACID SEQUENCE DETERMINED ON DEBLOKED N- (A) AND C- (B) TERMINAL PEPTIDES OF RECOMBINANT hAR

A



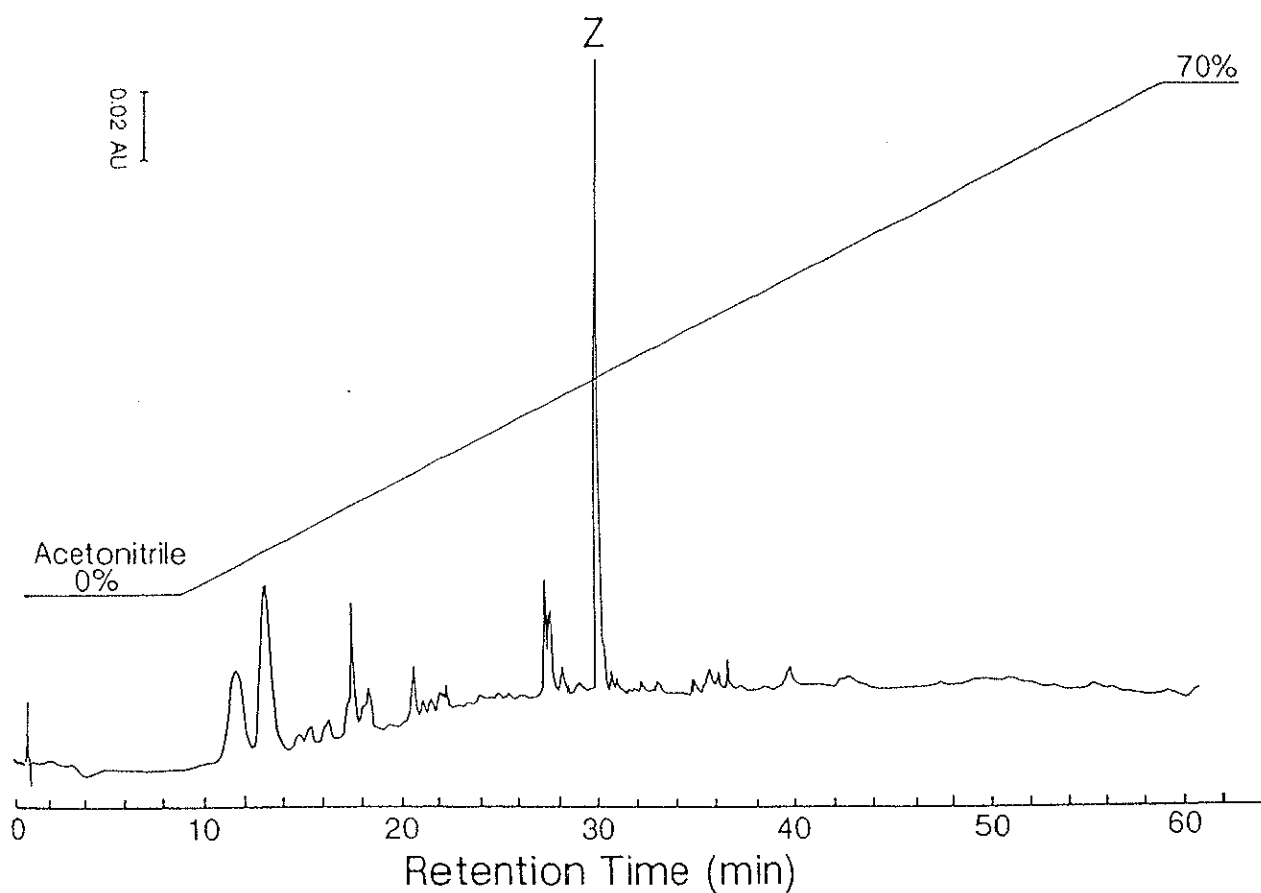
B



Vertical axis indicates the yield of each amino acid after repetitive automated Edman degradation cycle. Because direct sequencing does not allow the identification of cysteine residues, they are designated in parenthesis. Sequence analysis of the C-terminal peptide in the tryptic digest of recombinant enzyme revealed indigestion at Lys(K)-308.

Fig. 10.

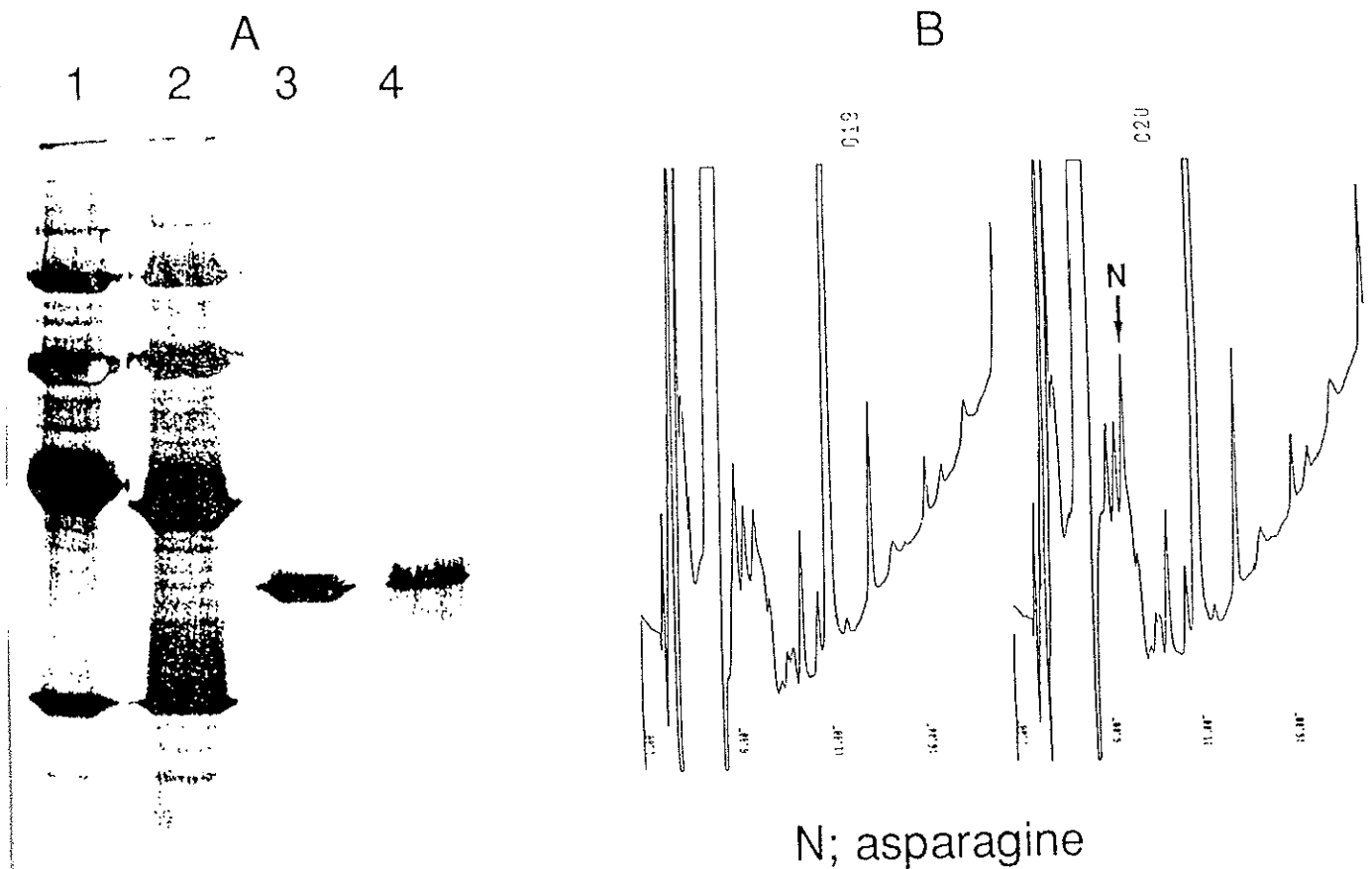
ISOLATION OF C-TERMINAL PEPTIDE OF RECOMBINANT hAR



The C-terminal peptide in the tryptic digest of recombinant hAR was recovered as the flow through fraction of anhydrotrypsin agarose column and purified by reverse-phase HPLC using C18 column with a 0-70% linear gradient of acetonitrile in 0.1% TFA at a flow rate of 1 ml/min. The peak Z was recovered for the following amino acid sequencing. Vertical scale indicates absorbance at 210 nm.

Fig.11.

ANALYSIS REGARDING THE POSSIBLE N-GLYCOSYLATION AT Asn-242



(A) SDS-PAGE after N-glycosidase F treatment. Lane 1, marker proteins (94k, phosphorylase b; 67k, bovine serum albumin; 43k, ovalbumin; 20k, carbonic anhydrase); lane 2, marker proteins after N-glycosidase F treatment; lane 3, recombinant hAR; lane 4, recombinant hAR after N-glycosidase F treatment. No significant mobility shift was observed on SDS-PAGE following N-glycosidase F treatment of recombinant hAR. This N-glycosidase F treatment, however, clearly removed sugars from ovalbumin as indicated by a significant shift in mobility toward lower molecular weight on the gel.

(B) Amino acid sequence analysis of the peptide fragment including the possible N-glycosylation site. Asp-Pro bonds of recombinant hAR were cleaved by heating with HCl. The peptide including Asn-242 was separated by SDS-PAGE and transferred onto PVDF membrane with semi-dry blotting method. After Amidoblack 10B staining, the peptide band was cut out and applied to amino acid sequenator. A good yield of the phenylthiohydantoin derivative of Asn-242 is indicative of the lack of sugar moiety attached to the recombinat hAR.

Fig. 12.

HOMOLOGY OF AR SUPERFAMILY

```

HAR      ASRI LLNNGAKMPLGLGTWKS---PPGQVTEAVKVAIDVGYRHIIDCAHVYQN
RLAR     MASHLELNNGTKMPTLGLGTWKS---PPGQVTEAVKVAIDMGYRHIIDCAQVYQN
BLAR     AHNIVLYTGAKMPLGLGTWKS---PPGKVTEAVKVAIDLGYRHIIDCAHVYQN
RaKAR    .....ILGLGTWKS---PPGQVTEAVKTAIDLGYRHIIDCAHVYQN
HLALR    AASC VLLHTGQKMP LIGLGTWKS---EPGQVKA AVKYALS VGYRHIIDCAA IYCN
PGFS     MDPK SQRVKLNDGHFIPV LFGFTYAP EEPVKSEALEATKFAIEVGFRIIDSAHLYQN
CDKG     M TVPS--IVLNDGNSIPQLGYGVFK---VPPADTQRAVEEALVGYRHIIDTAA IYCN
RHO     -----

HAR      ENEVGVAIQEKL-REQVYKREELFIVSKLWCTYHEKGLVKGACQKTLSDLKLDYLDL
RLAR     EKEVGVALQEKL-KEQVVKRQDLFIVSKLWCTFHDQDMVKGACQKTLSDLQLDYLDL
BLAR     ENEVGVALQAKL-KEQVVKREDLFIVSKLWCTYHDKDLVKGACQKTLSDLKLDYLDL
RaKAR    ENEVGVALQEKL-KEQVVKREELFIVSKLWCTSHDKSLVKGACQKTLNDKLDYLDL
HLALR    EPEIGEALKEKEDVCGPKAVPREELFVTSKLWNTKHHPPDDVEPALRKT LADLQLEYLDL
PGFS     EEQVQQAIRSKIA-DGTVKREDIFVTSKLWCNSLQPPDLVRLPALEKSLQNLQLDYVLD
CDKG     EEEVGAAIAA-----SGIARDLFIITTKLWDRHGDDEPAAAIAESLAKLALDQYVLD
RHO     -----LERSLRDVGMDYLDL

HAR      YLIHWPTGFKPGKFFPLDES GNVVPSDTNILD TWA AWEELVDEGLVKAIGISNFNH
RLAR     YLIHWPTGFKPGPDYFPLDASGNVIPS DTFVDTWTAMEQLVDEGLVKAIGVSNFNF
BLAR     YLIHWPTGFKPGKDFPFLDE DGNVIPS EKDFVDTWTAMEELVDEGLVKAIGVSNFNF
RaKAR    YLIHWPTGFKHGSEYFPLDAA GNVIPS DTFDLDTWEAMEGLVDEGLVKSIGVSNFNF
HLALR    YLMHWPYA FERGDNPF PKNADGTICYDSTHYKETWKALEALVAKGLVQALGLSNFNS
PGFS     YI IHSFVSLKPCNKFPVKDESGLIFDSVDLCHTWEALEK--DAGLVKSI GVSNFNF
CDKG     YLVHWPY-----P-AAD-----NYVHAW EKMIELRAACLVRSIGVSNHLV
RHO     FLMHWPVSLKPSGASDPSDKDKPFIYDNVDLCATWEALEARKDACLVRSLGVSNFNR

HAR      LQVEMILNKPGLKYKPAVNQIECHPYLTQEKLIQYCSKGI VVTAYSPLGSPD-RPW
RLAR     LQIERILNKPGLKYKPAVNQIECHPYLTQEKLI EYCHCKGIVVTAYSPLGSPD-RPW
BLAR     LQVEKILNKPGLKYKPAVNQIECHPYLTQEKLIQY CNSKGI VVTAYSPLGSPD-RPW
RaKAR    LQIERILNKPGLKYKPAVNQIECHPYLTQEKLIQYCHSKGI VVTAYSPLGSPD-RPW
HLALR    RQIDDI LLSVA SVR--PAVLQVECHPYLAQNELIAHCQARGLEV TAYSPLGSSD-RAW
PGFS     KQLEKILN-PGLKYKPCNQVECHPYLNQSKLLEFC KSHDVLVAYAAALGAQLLSEW
CDKG     FHLE RIVAATGLK--PAVNQIECHPYAYQREITDWA AAHDVKIESWGPLGQCKYDL-
RHO     RQLERILNKPGLKYKPCNQVECHPYVLYLNQNK LHSYCKSKDVLVLTYSVLGSHRDRNW

HAR      AKPEDPSLLEDPR IKAIAAKHNKT TAQVLI RFFPMQRNLVVIPKSVTPERIAENFKVF
RLAR     AKPEDPSLLEDPR IKAIAAKYNKT TAQVLI RFP IQRNLVVIPKSVTPARIAENFKVF
BLAR     AKPEDPSI LEDPR IKA IADKYNKT TAQVLI RFP IQRNLVVIPKSVTPERIAENFQVF
RaKAR    AKPEDPSLLEDPR IKA IADKHKT TAQVLI RFFPMQRNLVVIPKSVTPARIAENFQVF
HLALR    RDPDEPVLLEEPVVLALAEKYGRSPAQILLRWQVQRKVICIPKSI TPSRILQNIKVF
PGFS     VNSNNPV LLEDPV LCAIAKHKQT PALVALRYQVQRGVVVLAKS FNKKRIKENMQVF
CDKG     -FGAEPV-----TAAAAAHGKT PAQAVLRWHLQKGFVVPKSVRRERLEENLQVF
RHO     VDLSLPVLLDDPI LNKVAAKYNRTSAEIAMRPI LQKGI VVLAKSVFTPARIKQLGVP

HAR      DFELSSQDMT TLLSYNRNWR-VCALLS C-----TSHKDYPFHEEF
RLAR     DFELSNEDMAT TLLSYNRNWR-VCALMSC-----AKHKDYPFHAEV
BLAR     DFELDKEDMT TLLSYNRDWR-ACALVSC-----ASHRDYPFHEEF
RaKAR    DFELSEDMT TLLSYNRNWR-VCALVSC-----ASHKDYPFHAEF
HLALR    DFTFSPEEMKQLNALNKNWRYIVPMLTVDGKRVP RDAGHPLYPFNDFY
PGFS     DFELTPEDMKAIDGLNRNIRYY---DFQKG-----ICHPEYPFSEFY
CDKG     DFDLTDTEIAAIDAMP-----GDCSGRV-----SAHPD-----EVD
RHO     KFE LKPEDMKSLES LDRNLHYG-----PFREV---KQHPEYPPHDEY

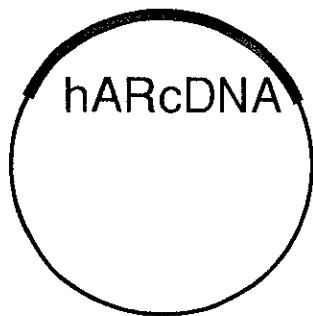
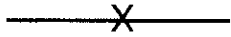
```

- HAR; human AR.
- RLAR; rat lens AR (79)
- BLAR; bovine lens AR (68)
- RaKAR; rabbit kidney AR (80)
- HLALR; human liver aldehyde reductase (14)
- PGFS; bovine lung prostaglandin F synthase (81)
- CDKG; Corynebacterium 2,5-diketo-D-gluconate reductase (82)
- RHO; frog lens p-crystallin (79)

Fig. 13.

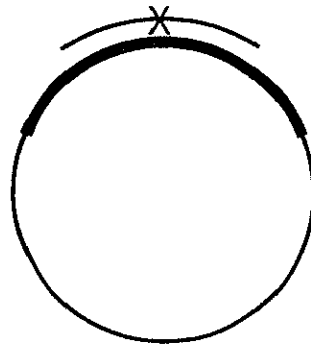
OLIGONUCLEOTIDE-DIRECTED *IN VITRO* MUTAGENESIS SYSTEM

Mutant oligonucleotide

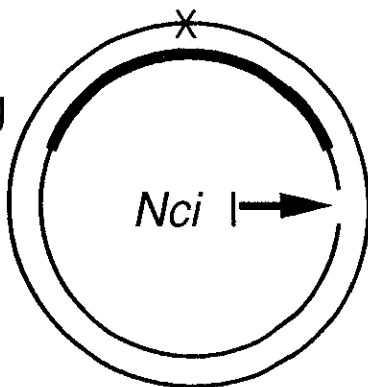


M13 ssDNA template

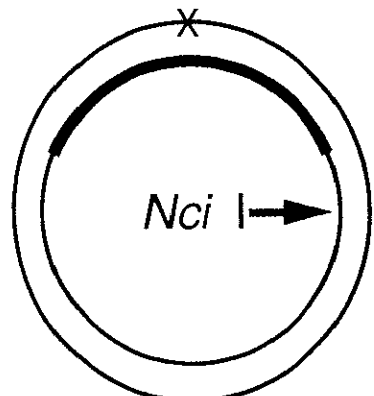
Annealing



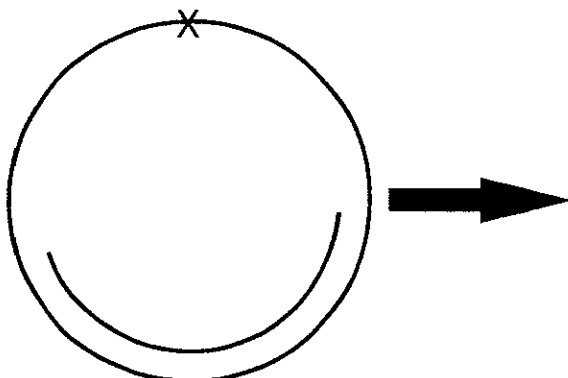
Nicking



Extension & Ligation
with dCTP α S



Exonuclease III Digestion



Repolymerization

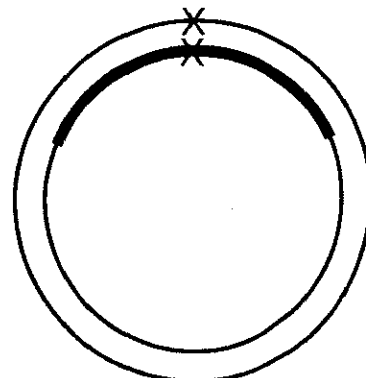
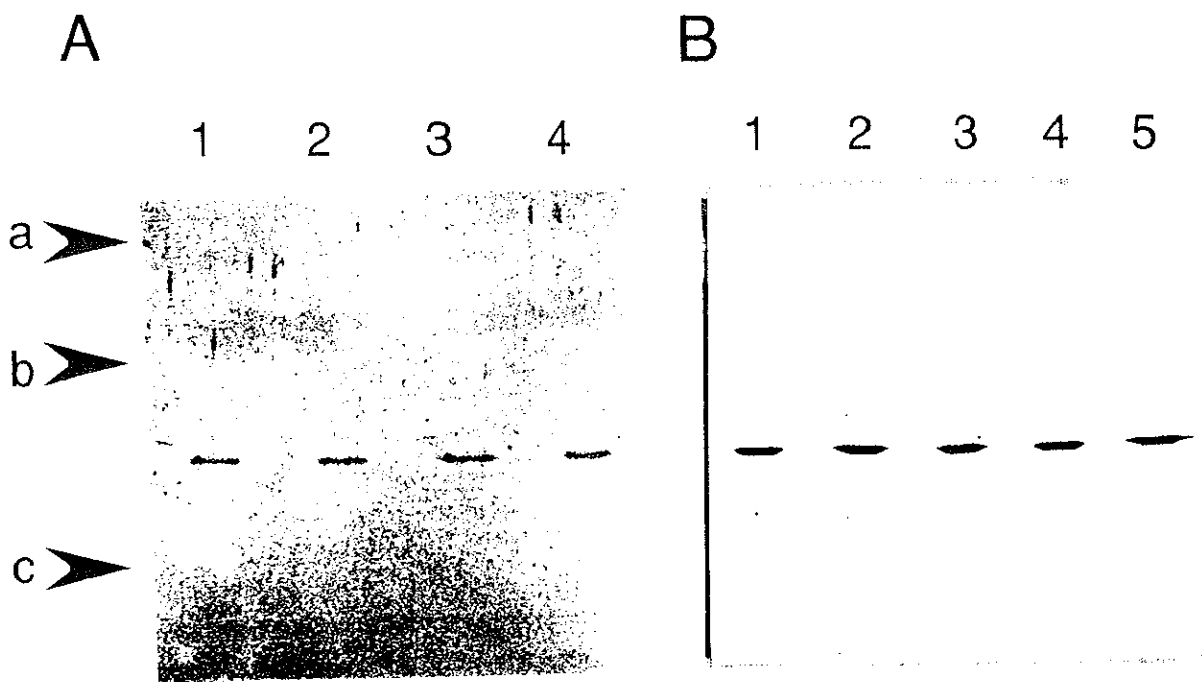


Fig. 14.

SDS-PAGE OF PURIFIED hAR MUTANTS



(A) The wild type AR (lane 1), Met-263 (lane 2), Glu-263 (lane 3), Arg-263 (lane 4) mutants purified by HPLC using hydroxylapatite column were subjected to SDS-PAGE and detected by silver staining. Arrowheads denote the migration of marker proteins (a, 67k; b, 43k; c 30 kD).

(B) Lane 1, the wild type AR; lane 2, Gln-42; lane 3, Tyr-42; lane 4, Gln-188; lane 5, Tyr-188 mutants, respectively.

Fig. 15.

VECTOR FOR hAR TRANSGENIC MOUSE

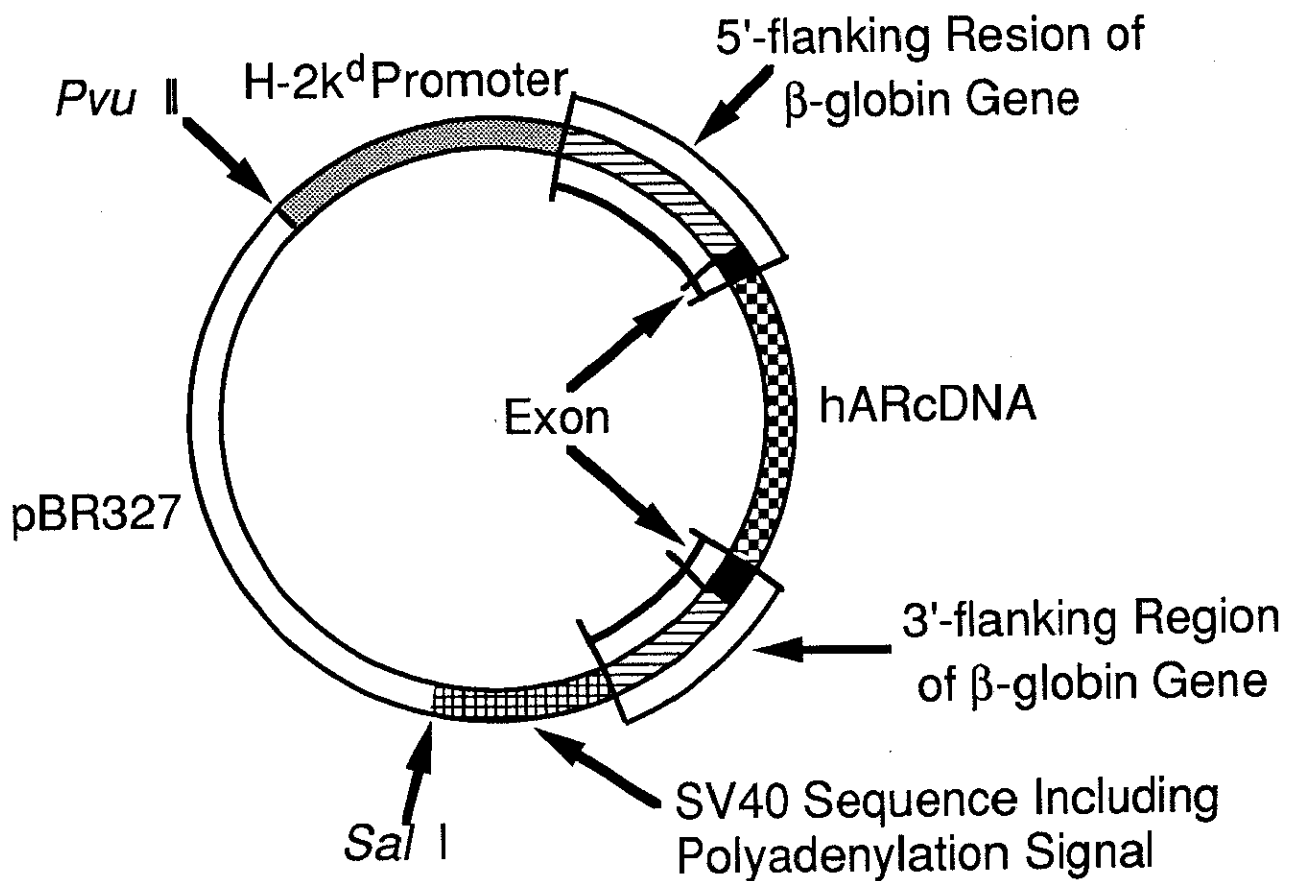


Fig. 16.

PEDIGREE OF hAR TRANSGENIC MICE

Founder

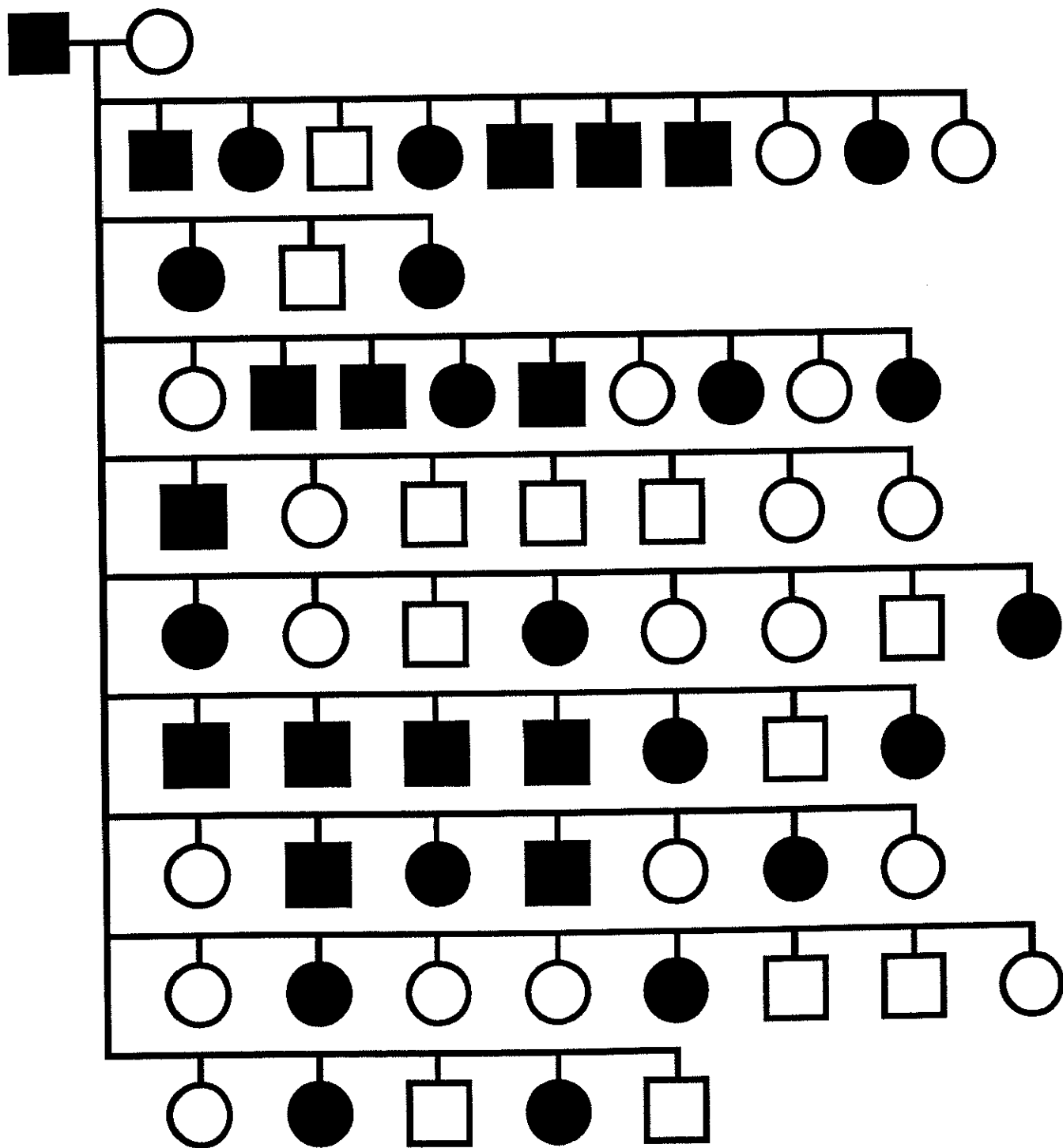
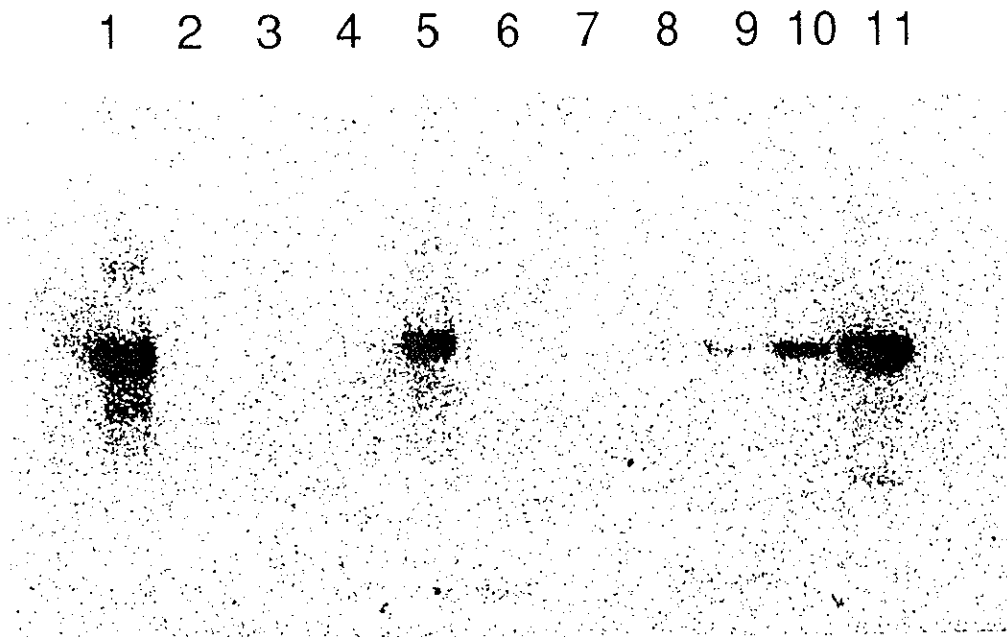


Fig. 17.

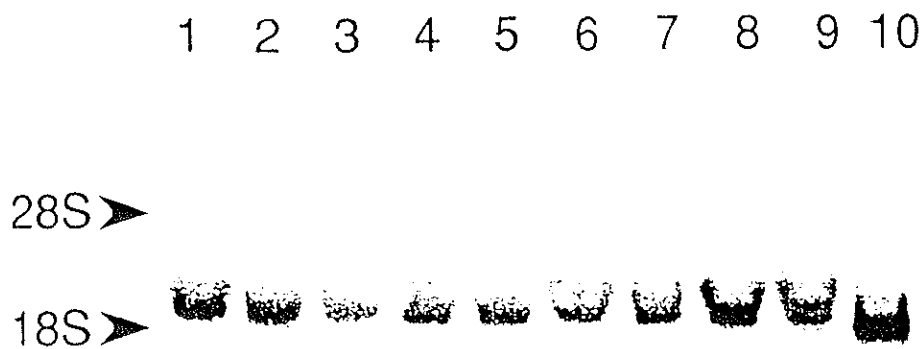
SOUTHERN BLOTTING OF MOUSE TAIL DNA



Two mice (lane 1, 5) have integrated 30-70 copies of hAR, and eight (lane 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8) have not. To avoid cross-hybridization to mouse AR gene, the region of hARcDNA between stop codon and polyadenylation signal was amplified by PCR and used as a probe. One, ten, hundred copies of hARcDNA (lane 9, 10, 11, respectively).

Fig. 18.

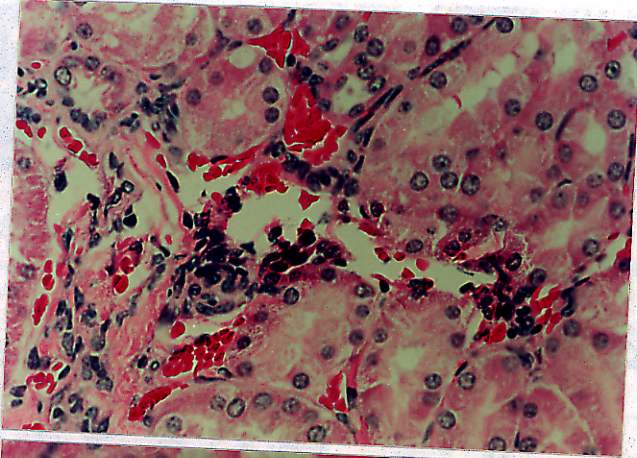
NORTHERN BLOTTING OF hAR TRANSGENIC MOUSE



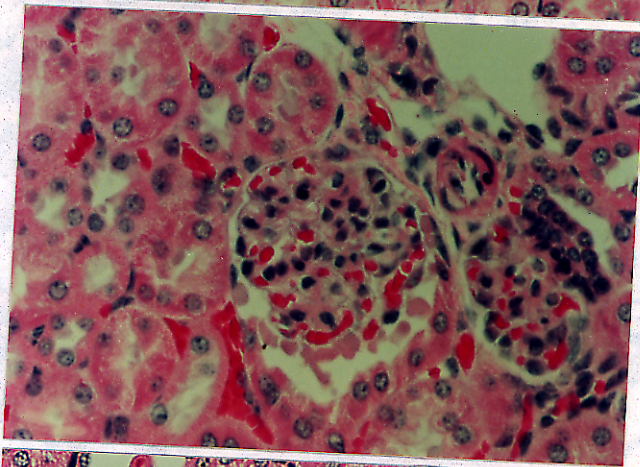
Total RNA was extracted from each organ of a hAR transgenic mouse by guanidinium thiocyanate / cesium chloride method. The only strand of hARcDNA complementary to mRNA was labeled and used as a probe. The hARmRNA was clearly detected from all organs tested and increased in size than that from HeLa (lane 10), as a positive control. Lane 1, liver; lane 2, thymus; lane 3, muscle; lane 4, heart; lane 5, kidney; lane 6, intestine; lane 7, brain; lane 8, lung; lane 9, spleen.

HISTOPATHOLOGICAL CHANGE IN THE KIDNEY OF A hAR TRANSGENIC MOUSE

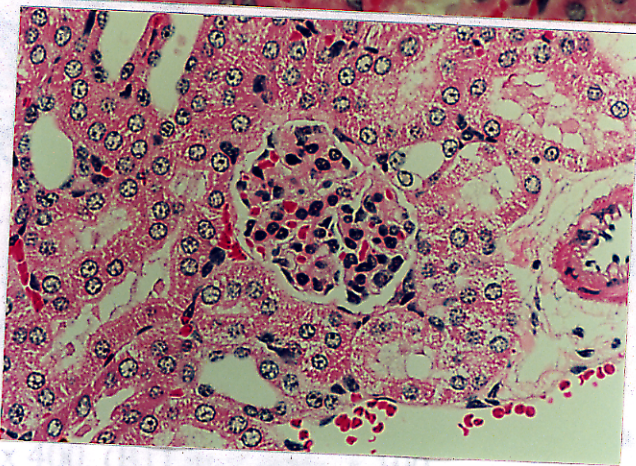
A



B



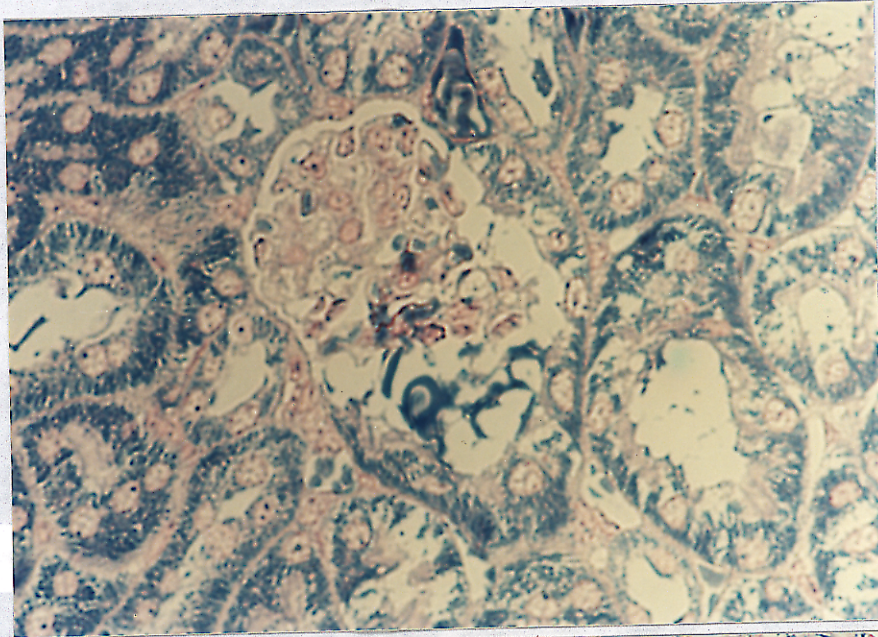
C



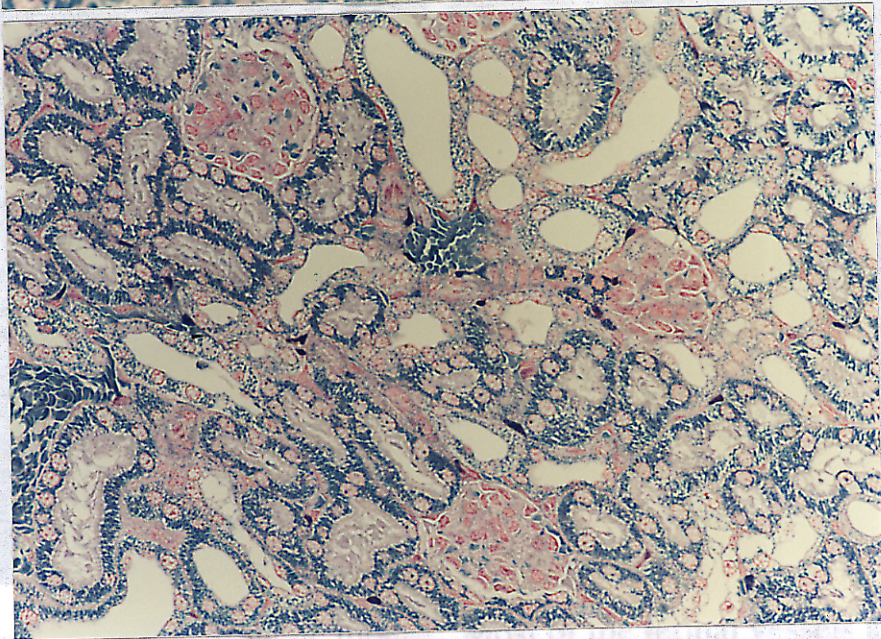
(A) Thrombotic formation in a small artery. HE stain. x 200. (B) Eosinophilic deposits at the periphery of a glomerulus. This manifestation appears to be a diabetic exudative lesion (fibrin cap and capsular drop). HE stain. x 200. (C) Kidney of litter mate. HE stain. x 200.

PTAH STAINING OF THE DEPOSIT IN THE KIDNEY OF A hAR TRANSGENIC MOUSE

A



B

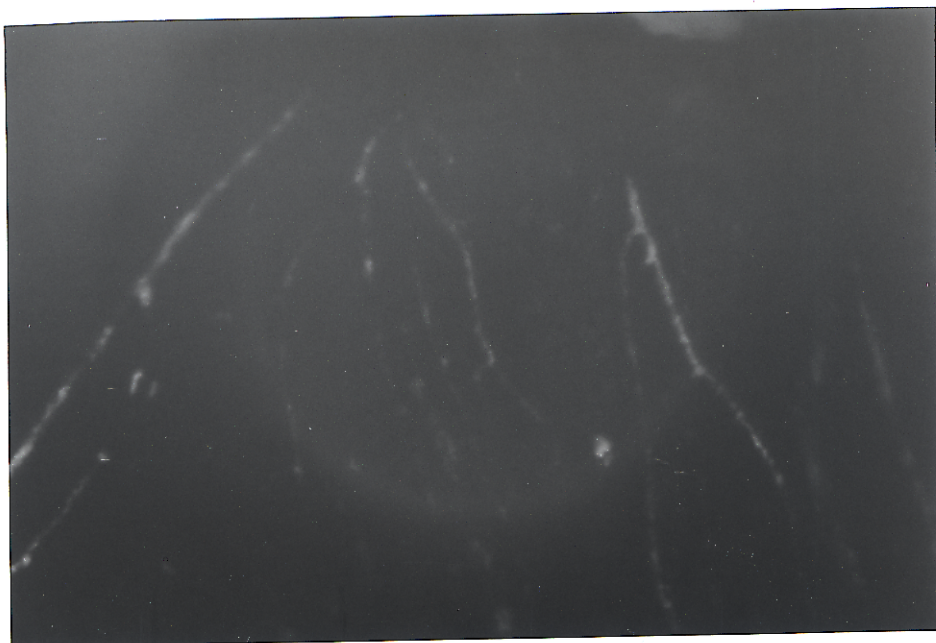


(A) hAR transgenic mouse. The deposit at the periphery of a glomerulus is stained dark blue. x 400. (B) Litter mate. x 100.

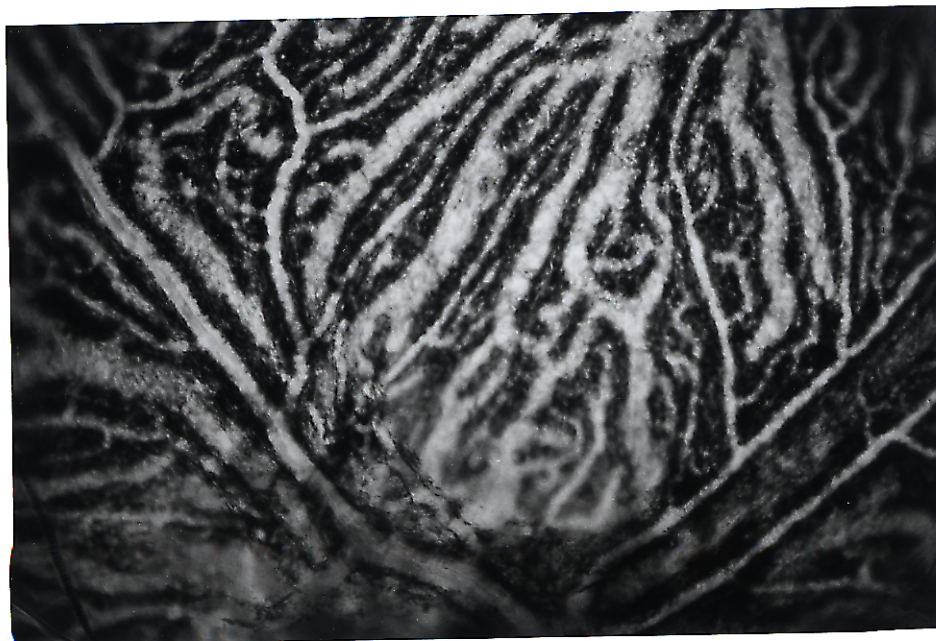
Fig. 21a.

DIABETIC-LIKE RETINOPATHY IN GALACTOSE-FED hAR TRANSGENIC MICE

A

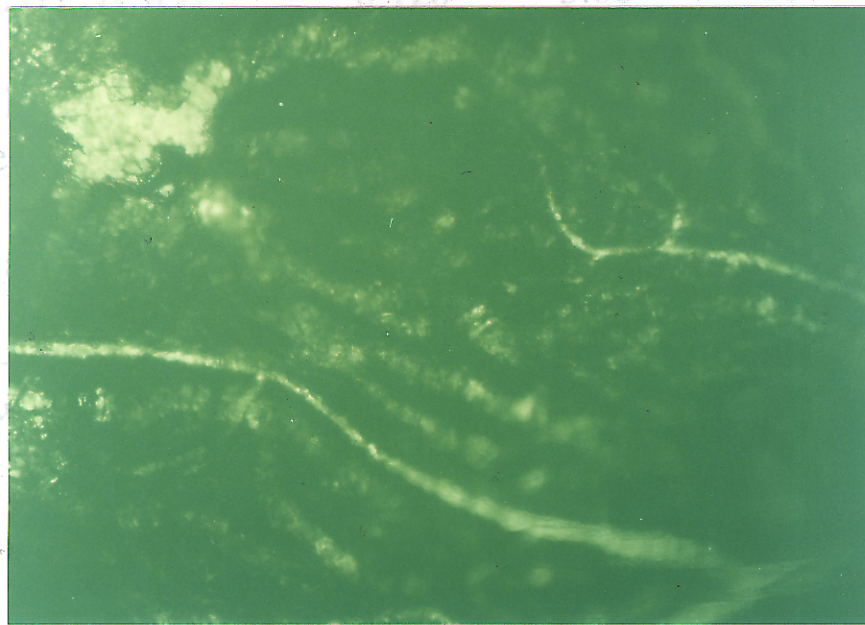
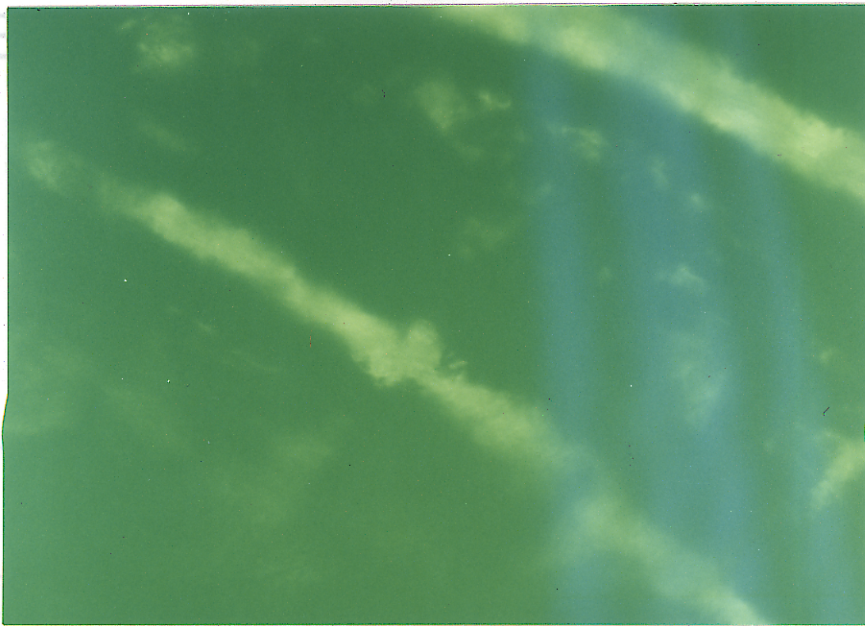


B



(A) Fundus oculi of hAR transgenic mouse. Most of the retinal vessels are occlusive and have a beaded appearance. Opaque impression of photogram is due to the cataract of the mouse. x 100. (B) Fundus oculi of litter mate. x 100.

Fig. 21b.



(C) Microaneurysm of the retinal artery. x 400. (D) Macular hemorrhage (left upper). x 200.

Table 1.

SUBSTRATE SPECIFICITY AND
THE EFFECT OF SULFATE ION ON
KINETIC CONSTANTS OF
RECOMBINANT hAR

Substrate	K_m (mM)	k_{cat} (s^{-1})	k_{cat}/K_m ($s^{-1} M^{-1}$)
DL-Glyceraldehyde	0.018	0.673	37400
+ 0.3 M $(NH_4)_2SO_4$	0.120	3.06	25500
D-Glucose	98.1	0.480	4.89
+ 0.3 M $(NH_4)_2SO_4$	311	1.17	3.76
D-Galactose	43.3	0.525	12.1
D-Xylose	5.04	0.635	126
D-Glucuronate	3.53	0.418	118
NADPH ^a	0.004	–	–

^a Assayed with 10 mM DL-glyceraldehyde.

Table 2.

THE EFFECT OF VARIOUS AR INHIBITORS ON
 RECOMBINANT hAR (RHAR) AS COMPARED WITH
 AR PURIFIED FROM HUMAN TESTIS (HT),
 RAT TESTIS (RT), RAT LENS (RL), AND
 RABBIT LENS (RaL)

Inhibitor	IC ₅₀ (μM)				
	RHAR	HT ^a	RT ^b	RL ^c	RaL ^d
Sorbinil	0.32	0.55	0.18	0.070	0.75
M79175	0.20	0.44	0.053	0.028	0.079
AL1576	0.014	0.015	0.017	0.024	0.009
Tolrestat	0.018	0.020	0.010	0.011	0.012
Statil	0.011	0.007	0.005	0.016	0.003
Epalrestat	0.26	0.021	0.012	0.010	0.021

a Data from Tanimoto et al. (65).

b Data from Kawasaki et al. (66).

c Data from Sato et al. (67).

d Unpublished data.

Table 3.

OLIGONUCLEOTIDES USED FOR MUTAGENESIS

	Gly-39	Tyr-40	Arg-41	His-42	Ile-43	Asp-44	Cys-45
Wild type	GGG	TAC	CGC	CAC	ATC	GAC	TGT
Gln-42		TAC	CGC	CAG	ATC	GAC	TGT
Tyr-42	GG	TAC	CGC	TAC	ATC	GAC	T

	Ile-185	Glu-186	Cys-187	His-188	Pro-189	Tyr-190	Leu-191
Wild type	ATT	GAG	TGC	CAC	CCA	TAT	CTC
Gln-188		GAG	TGC	CAG	CCA	TAT	CTC
Tyr-188	TT	GAG	TGC	TAC	CCA	TAT	C

	Val-260	Ile-261	Pro-262	Lys-263	Ser-264	Val-265	Thr-266
Wild type	GTG	ATC	CCC	AAG	TCT	GTG	ACA
Met-263	G	ATC	CCC	ATG	TCT	GTG	A
Glu-263	G	ATC	CCC	GAG	TCT	GTG	A
Arg-263	G	ATC	CCC	AGG	TCT	GTG	A

Table 4.

EFFECT OF LYS-263 MUTATION
ON KINETIC PARAMETERS OF AR

	DL-glyceraldehyde			NADPH
	Km (μM)	Kcat (s^{-1})	Kcat/Km ($\text{s}^{-1}\text{M}^{-1}$)	Km (μM)
Wild type	15.5	0.72	465000	4.25
Met-263	211	0.69	3270	35.3
Glu-263	931	0.50	537	15.6
Arg-263	0.83	0.19	229000	21.1

Table 5.

EFFECT OF LYS-263 MUTATION
ON INHIBITOR CONSTANTS FOR AR

	Ki (μM)		
	Sorbinil	AL1576	Tolrestat
Wild type	5	0.30	0.067
Met-263	3	0.55	0.043
Glu-263	175	135	0.77
Arg-263	54	1.9	0.32

Table 6.

EFFECT OF
HIS-42 OR HIS-188 MUTATION
ON INHIBITOR CONSTANTS FOR AR

	K _i (μM)			
	Sorbinil	AL1576	Tolrestat	Statil
Wild type	6.3	0.24	0.037	0.14
Gln-42	17.0	0.28	0.033	0.32
Tyr-42	3.4	0.21	0.018	0.22
Gln-188	11.0	0.32	0.021	0.16
Tyr-188	6.3	0.09	0.007	0.07

Table 7.

EFFECT OF LYS-263 MUTATION
ON INHIBITOR CONSTANTS FOR AR

	Ki (μM)		
	Sorbinil	AL1576	Tolrestat
Wild type	5	0.30	0.067
Met-263	3	0.55	0.043
Glu-263	175	135	0.77
Arg-263	54	1.9	0.32