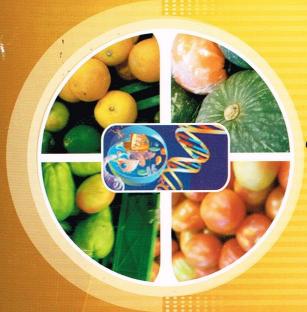




PROCEEDING



1st International Seminar on "Natural Resources Biotechnology: From Local to Global"

September 8th – 9th 2015
Faculty of Biotechnology
Universitas Atma Java Yogyakarta

Seminar Committee

Accountable Person

Chief

Chairman

Secretary

: Drs. B. Boy Rahardjo Sidharta, M.Sc.

: Dra. L. Indah M. Yulianti, M.Si.

: Dr. rer. nat. Y. Reni Swasti, S.TP.,MP.

: Yr. Gunawan Sugiyanto (Coordinator)

F.X. Sigit Nugroho

Bernadeta Septin Purnama Wati

Exchequer : M. Erni Pudyastuti, S.Pd.

Programme Coordinator : Dr. rer. nat. Yuliana Reni Swasti, S.TP.,MP.

(coordinator)

Dr. Felicia Zahida, M.Sc

Ir. Ign. Pramana Yuda, M.Si., Ph.D.

L.M. Ekawati Purwijantiningsih, S.Si., M.Si

Nelsiani To'bungan, S.Pd., M.Sc

Promotions and documentation

coordinator

Decorration coordinator

: Rr. A. Vita N.P.A., S.Pd., M.Hum., P.h.D

Johan Sumarlin, S.Kom

: A. Wisnu Trisno Widayat (coordinator)

FX. Widyo Hartanto Alb. Agus Adi Riyanto

Equipment coordinator : A. Hartono (coordinator)

V. Lilik Wibawanto

Hospitality coordinator : Fr. Sulistyowati (coordinator)

. C. Puput Pramesti, S.Si.

Grant coordinator : Drs. F. Sinung Pranata, MP. (coordinator)

Drs. P. Kianto Atmodjo, M.Si. Drs. A. Wibowo Nugroho Jati, MS

Dra. E. Mursyanti, M.Si.

Secretariat coordinator : Jacqueline Hayu

Vika Dhavesia Andrea Adyajati Aland Sahertya

Maria Stares Axl Bone

Beatrine Yumiko Andi Wijava

Carinae Yalapuspita Hendry Wibowo

Event and Material coordinator : Dimas Sigit

Catherine Tiara Suwignyo

Brief Contents

Semin	ar Committee	
Welco	me Speech Chair of Seminar Committee	i
Welco Yogya	me Speech Dean Faculty of Biotechnology Universitas Atma Jaya karta	ii
Brief C	Contents	iv
1.	Age Structure of <i>Babylonia spirata</i> L 1758 From Gesing Beach, Yogyakarta, Indonesia (Felicia Zahida)	1
2.	The Effect of Nitrogen Excess in Medium on Carotenoid and Chlorophyll Content of <i>Chlorella Zofingiensis</i> Donz Culture (Eko Agus Suyono, Umi Muavatun, Faridatul Husna, Husnul Khotimah, Ika Pratiwi, Rahmah Husna, Fitri Cahyani, Yuni Purwanti, Thoriq Teja Samudra)	9
3.	Enzymatic Modification of Chicken Feathers Waste As Livestock Feed Rich in Nutrients (Ditya Lasarati, Maharani Pertiwi Koentjoro, Endry Nugroho Prasetyo)	15
4.	Detection of Bovine Viral Diarrhea Virus for Identification of Persistently Infected Animal in Dairy Cattle Herds (P. Anika, R. Warsito, H. Wuryastuti)	24
5.	The Study of Bioactive Compound Lesser Yam (<i>Dioscorea esculenta</i>), Wild Yam (<i>Dioscorea hispida</i>), and Arrowroot (<i>Maranta arundinacea</i>) Tubers as Source of Antioxidants (Ari Yuniastuti, Retno Sri Iswari, Nanik Wijayati)	29
6.	Phenolic Compound and Antioxidant Activity of Arganically and Conventionally Grown Vegetables as Potential Functional Food Ingredients (Ignasius Radix A.P. Jati)	36
7.	Hypoglycemic In Vivo Bioassay of Protein Isolate from Cowpeas (Vigna unguiculata) Sprout (Vigna unguiculata) Sprout (Bayu Kanetro)	4:
8.	Effect of Combination Between Carrying material and Different Store Duration on Production of Biofungisides <i>Trichoderma harzianum</i> pellet (Juni Safitri Muljowati, Purnomowati, Aris mumpuni)	49
9.	Optimization Production and Characterization of Chitin Deacetylase by Thermophilic Bacillus Sp. Sk II-5 (Qintan Istighfarin Atmaja, Nur Shabrina, Maharani Pertiwi Koentjoro, Endry Nugroho Prasetyo)	5
10.	The Antioxidant Activities of The Extracts of Red Fruit (Pandanus conoideus Lam.) Pre-dried by Détente Instantanée Contrôlée (DIC) (Ratih, Kohar, Indrajati, Anesia Qalbye, Hadiyat, M. Arbi, Allaf, Karim)	6
11.	Using species specific primers for detecting DNA in a wildlife feces (Sena Adi Subrata)	7
12.	Antioxidant and Antibacterial Activity of Humped Bladderwort Extract (Utricularia gibba) (Shanti Dwita Lestari, Siti Hanggita Rachmawati, Ivan Andeska Marpaung)	8
13.	Diversity of Termite Species in Tropical Forest in West Kalimantan (Yuliati Indrayani and Tsyoshi Yoshimura)	8
14.	The Effect of Salicylic Acid and Phenylalanineon the Total Phenolic Acid Contentin Cell Suspension Culture of <i>Moringaoleifera</i> Lam. (Yunita Permanasari, Elvian Haning Pramesti, Isdiantoni, Maharani Pertiwi Koentioro, Nurul Jadid, Endry Nugroho Prasetyo)	9:

15.	Mangrove Degradation Impacts on Biomass of Intertidal Macrozoobenthic: a Case Study at Sembilang, South Sumatra, Indonesia (Agus Purwoko and Wim J. Wolff)	102
16.	The Effect of Elicitors (Salicylic Acid and NaCl) on Total Flavonoid and Flavonol Content in <i>Moringa oleifera</i> Lamk. Cell Suspension Culture (Elvian Haning Prameisti, Nurul Jadid, Isdiantoni, Maharani Pertiwi, Endry Nugroho Prasetyo)	117
17.	Development of Cecal Coccidiosis Immunized Chicken for Controling on E. tenella Infection by Administration of attenuated E. tenella (Muchammad Yunus, Endang Suprihati, Suryanie Sarudji)	128
18.	The Character of Biogas Fermentation on Simple Sugars by <i>Enterobacter Iudwigii</i> Mutants (Mariana Wahjudi, Bryant Roossel Macciano, Junus Rangan and Mangihot Tua Goeltom)	131
19.	Selection of Natural Antimicrobial in Poteran Island Based Ethnobotany (Fanindya Citra Ayu Ardian, Isdiantoni, Maharani Pertiwi Koentjoro, Endry Nugroho Prasetyo)	140
20.	Improvement of <i>Growol</i> As a Probiotic-Functional Food (Case Study at Kalirejo, Kokap, Kulon Progo, DIY) (Chatarina Wariyah and Sri Luwihana)	150
21.	Biogrouting: Urease Production From Carbonat Presipitation Bacteria (Oceabobacillus sp.) (Sidratu Ainiyah, Endy Nugroho, Puspita Lisdiyanti, Maharani Pertiwi)	157
22.	α-Glucosidase Inhibitors from Indonesian Indigenous Plants, <i>Pluchea indica</i> L. leaves and <i>Caesalpinia sappan</i> Wood (Ines Septi Arsiningtyas Eisuke Kato, Jun Kawabata)	167
23.	Mixture of Sambiloto (<i>Andrographis panniculata</i> Nees.) and Salam (<i>Syzygium polyanthum</i> (Wight.) Walp.) Extract to Improve GLUT4 and PPAR-γ Expression in Hyperglicemic Wistar Rats (Wahyu Dewi Tamayanti Ferawati, Iwan Sahrial Hamid, Elisabeth C. Widjajakusuma)	178
24.	PCR Detection of Early Mortality Syndrome in <i>Penaeus vannamei</i> and <i>Penaeus monodon</i> in the Philippines (Irma M. Dabu and Mary Beth B. Maningas)	184
25.	Simple, Efficient and Inexpensive: Innovations to WSSV Diagnostics for The Shrimp Industry (Mary Beth B. Maningas, Pocholo Mari T. Arabit, Sharlaine Joi Ann B. Orense, Joselito A. Tabardillo Jr., Benedict A. Maralit, Erica M. Ocampo, Patrick Ellis Z. Go, Ricardo S. Balog, Christopher Marlowe A. Caipang)	192
26.	Molecular Aspects of Zinc Intake (Zn) and Selenium (Se) on Glycosylated hemoglobin (HbA1c) in patients with type 2 Diabetes Mellitus (DMT2) (Indranila KS, Judiono, Yuliati Widiastuti)	203
27.	Sorghum (Sorghum bicolor L. Moench) Leaves Bioethanol Production (Birgitta Narindri, Muhammad Nur Cahyanto, Ria Millati)	211
28.	Dilation of The Brain Ventricles Due to Infection of <i>Toxoplasma Gondii</i> (Lucia Tri Suwanti, Mufasirin, Hani Plumeriastuti)	218
29.	Effect of Paclobutrazol on Growth and Saponin Content of Binahong (Anredera cordifolia (Ten.) Steenis) (Rosiana Dwi Wahyuni and Kumala Dewi)	220
30.	Preproduction Chitin Deasetilase from Fisheries Waste (Rischa Jayanty,	229

Mixture of Sambiloto (Andrographis panniculata Nees.) and Salam (Syzygium polyanthum (Wight.) Walp.) Extract to Improve GLUT4 and PPAR-γ Expression in Hyperglicemic Wistar Rats

*Wahyu Dewi Tamayanti¹, Ferawati¹, Iwan Sahrial Hamid², Elisabeth C. Widjajakusuma¹

Department of Clinical and Community Pharmacy, Faculty of Pharmacy, Widya Mandala
Chatolic University, Surabaya, Indonesia

Department of Pharmacology, Faculty of Veterinary, Airlangga University, Surabaya,
Indonesia
dewffua@gmail.com

Abstract

The increased prevalence of diabetes mellitus stimulates the ongoing study of molecular mechanisms of sambiloto (Andrographis panniculata Nees.) and salam (Syzygium polyanthum (Wight) Walp.) in relieving the disorder. The molecular study was done by treating hyperglicemia Wistar rats with a combination of sambiloto (AP) and salam (SP) extract. After 14 days of treatment, the rats were sacrificed and the liver organs were collected. The organs were stored in a solution of 10% buffered formalin to be blocked in paraffin afterwards. Subsequent molecular test was performed to identify GLUT4 and PPARy gene expression by immunohistochemistry method. This study showed that administration of a combination of sambiloto and salam extracts (6:1) in rats was able to increase the expression level of GLUT4 which resembled the expression level of GLUT4 after insulin administration. It was also found that the expression level of PPARy was increased after rats were treated by combination of AP and SP extracts (6:1). It showed that the increased expression of PPARy resembles the expression of PPARy after metformin stimulation. Interestingly, the administration of AP:SP extract (6:1) combination showed a level of GLUT4 expression that was not in line with PPARy expression.

1. INTRODUCTION

The prevalence of diabetes mellitus (DM) that remains increased stimulates the ongoing study of molecular mechanisms of sambiloto and salam in relieving the disorder. In hyperglycemic condition, ROS (reactive oxygen species) from mitochondria electron transport was occurred. If this condition persisted, cellular organelles may be damaged and enzymes activities may also be disturbed. Thus, increased lipid peroxydation and insulin resistance may ultimately be stimulated. Increased level of ROS can be diminished by induction of PPAR-γ coactivator, PGC-1α (PPAR Gamma Coactivator-1a), MnSOD (manganese superoxide dismutase), and activation of AMPK (adenosine monophosphate activated protein kinase). The mechanism of action is carried out by metformin and pioglitazone. The thiazolidinedione (TZD) is another oral antidiabetic agent that acts as Peroxisome Proliferator Activated Receptory (PPARγ) agonis to stimulate insulin sensitivity in cells (Braissant *et al.*, 1996). Increase level of PPARγ may activate GLUT4, the gene

that plays role in regulating transport of glucose to the adipose tissue and skeletal muscle, as a response of increase insulin level in the blood (Watson *et al.*, 2004). It was mentioned that both sambiloto and salam are effective in reducing blood glucose level (Widjajakusuma *et al.*, 2010). Therefore, this molecular study was conducted to explore the efficacy of a mixture of sambiloto and salam extract in increasing PPARy and GLUT4 in hyperglycemic Wistar rats.

2. METHODS

2.1. Preparation of Extracts

Fresh Andrographis paniculata Nees. herbs (AP) and Syzygium polyanthum Wight. (Walp.) (SP) leaves that obtained from Pandaan, East Java were cleaned, cut, dryed, and water extracted (Kaneria *et al.*, 2012). The water extracts was spray dried in order to obtain the dried extracts.

2.2. General Procedures

Healthy Wistar rats that were aged 2-3 months, weighted 200 – 250 g, blood glucose level of 65-100 mg/dl. The rats were randomly grouped into 8 groups of 6, namely: negative control group (K I); normal control group (K II); positive control group I (K III) – insulin; positive control group II (K IV) - metformin 9 mg/kg BW; treatment group I (K V) - AP extract; treatment group II (K VI) - SP extract; treatment group III - mixture of AP:SP extracts (6:1); treatment group IV (K VIII) – AP:SP mixture extract (2:1); treatment group V (K IX) – AP:SP mixture extract (1:2); treatment group VI (K X) – AP:SP mixture extract (1:6). Dose of extract was 200 mg/kg BW. Prior to the treatment, rats were administered by monohidrate alloxan 150 mg/kg BW through intraperitoneal route in order to reach the hyperglycemic condition (blood glucose level of 300-400 mg/dl). When hyperglycemic condition was achieved, mixture of AP and SP extracts was given for 14 days. After 14 days of treatment, the hyperglycemic rats were sacrificed and the liver was collected. The organs were stored in a solution of 10% buffered formalin to be blocked in paraffin afterwards.

2.3. Immunohistochemistry of GLUT 4 and PPARy

The rats livers were paraffine blocked and sliced into 3-4 μ m and incubated overnight 450 °C, then deparaffined with xylene. Subsequently, washed with PBS (phosphate buffer saline) and incubated in 3 % hydrogen peroxide (H₂O₂ in methanol). The antigen retrieval was conducted by incubating the slides in the citrate buffer pH 6. The 0,1% protease was added in 37 °C, digested with 100 μ g/ml proteinase K in buffer (0,01 mol/l trish HCl pH 7,8 0,005 mol/l EDTA dan 0,5 % SDS) and incubated in mouse serum. Subsequently, the normal mouse serum was cleaned by primer antibody (1 : 50) of IgG1 anti GLUT 4 and PPARγ monoclonal antibody, in separate. Afterwards, incubation with secondary antibody IgG goat anti rat was conducted, streptavidin-peroxidase was dropped, and incubated in DAB for 5-15 minutes. Counterstain with hematoxylin eosin and rehidration were conducted with addition of absolute ethanol, 95% ethanol, 80% ethanol and xylol. The medium mounting was conducted lastly by adding gliserol gelatin prior to closing by deck glass.

3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

3.1. GLUT 4 Expression

This study showed that administration of AP and SP mixture extracts (6:1) in rats was able to increase the expression level of GLUT4 (figure 1 in brown) which resembled the expression level of GLUT4 after insulin administration (table 1). This study indicated that the mixture extracts were able to stimulate glucose transport to the cells by the high level of GLUT4 expression similar as insulin stimulation. This result is in line to the study of Widjayakusuma *et al.*, 2010 who reported the reduction of blood glucose level in rats after administration with mixture extracts of Ap and Sp.

Table 1. GLUT4 Expression (n=6) GLUT4 Expression in the liver of hyperglycemic Wistar Rats

	Groups	Means±SD
ΚI	Negative control	179±11
KII	Normal control	51±18
KIII	Insulin	231±15
KIV	Metformin	54±20
ΚV	Ap (Andrographis paniculata)	141±23
KVI	Sp (Syzygium polyanthum)	151±23
KVII	Ap:Sp (6:1)	234±11
K VIII	Ap:Sp (2:1)	62±18
KIX	Ap:Sp (1:2)	70±15
KX	Ap:Sp (1:6)	43±18

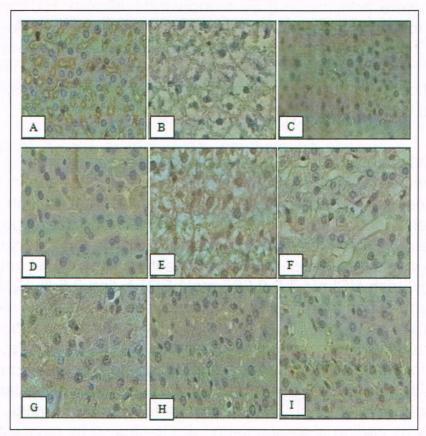


Figure 1. GLUT4 Expression in the liver of hyperglycemic Wistar Rats

(A) Negative control group (B) Normal group (C) Insulin group (D) Metformin group (E)

Apgroup (F) Sp group (G) Ap:Sp=6:1 (H) Ap:Sp=2:1 (I) Ap:Sp=2:1

cells (Fukumoto et al., 1989). GLUT4 is activated and facilitates glucose sport to the adipose tissue and muscle when insulin hormone is released. It was that insulin was the main regulator of GLUT4 mRNA expression in adipose (Garvey et al., 1989). This study found that GLUT4 was expressed in relatively level as insulin, thus it was predicted that active compound of AP is able to reduce glucose transport by stimulating the activation of GLUT4. The expression of GLUT4 was also increase in high-fat-fructose-fed rats (Nugroho et al., 2011). The every stimulating the GLUT4 mRNA and protein level (Zhang et al., 2009). Increasing the GLUT4 mRNA and protein level (Zhang et al., 2009). Increase uptake into the isolated ileus muscle of STZ-diabetic-induceds rat (Yu et al., 2003).

12. PPARy expression

This study also showed the increased expression level of PPARγ after rats were reated by mixture of sambiloto and salam extracts (6:1). It showed that the increased expression of PPARγ resembles the expression of PPARγ after metformin stimulation able 2).

Table 2. PPARy Expression

Groups		Means±SD	
KI	Negative control	164±11	
KII	Normal control	169±9	
KIII	Insulin	183±8	
KIV	Metformin	147±24	
KV	Ap (Andrographis paniculata)	178±13	
KVI	Sp (Syzygium polyanthum)	150±19	
K VII	Ap:Sp (6:1)	141±12	

Table 2 showed relative high expression of PPARγ that maybe indication of high reactivity of monoclonal antibody used in the immmunohistochemistry process. Moreover, this result maybe also an indication that PPARγ expression need to be studied in other organs or tissues such as adipose tissue, pancreas, or muscle tissue that are related to glucose transport. In figure 2, the PPARγ expression can be seen brown in colour.

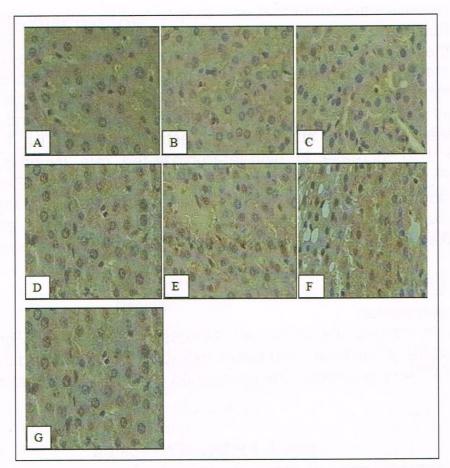


Figure 2. PPAR-γ Expression in the liver of hyperglycemic Wistar Rats
(A) Negative control group (B) Normal group (C) Insulin group (D) Metformin group (E)

Ap group (F) Sp group (G) Ap:Sp=6:1

PPARγ expression expressed in adipose and muscle tissue. PPARγ promotes to differentiation adipose cells (Braissant *et al.*, 1996). GLUT4 activation during adipogenesis is closely related to the role of PPARγ (Wu Z *et al.*, 1998). The role of PPARγ to GLUT4 expression was shown in a study of wild ginseng in reducing body weight (Ollah *et al.*, 2008). In the study, wild ginseng administration of dose 100 and 200 mg/kg for 4 weeks, revealed the lowering blood glucose level and increasing of PPARγ and GLUT4 expression, as well as insulin receptor in muscle and liver. Active compounds of SP was previously studied and revealed that campest-4-en-3-one exhibited a significant protein tyrosine phosphatase 1B inhibitory (PTP1B) activity (Syaifudin *et al.*, 2012). PTP1B is an enzyme that found in insulin-targetting tissue (liver, muscle and adipose) that pays a role as a negative regulator in insulin signal transduction (Byon *et al.*, 1998).

Interestingly, the administration of AP and SP mixture extract (6:1) showed a level GLUT4 expression that was not in line with PPAR- γ expression. The expressed PPAR- γ gene that were stimulated by the mixture extract maybe expressed in different form as was previously studied, thus no relation with the level of GLUT4 was observed. These results explained that there maybe another gene expression that PPAR γ was expressed and induced activation of GLUT4 following the administration of Ap and Sp mixture extract.

4 CONCLUSIONS

Wature extracts of Andrographis paniculata Nees and Syzygium polyanthum Wight. Walp.) able to increase GLUT4 expression in alloxanne-diabetic induced.

5 REFERENCES

- Syaifuddin, A., Tanaka, K., Kadota, S. and Tezuka, Y. 2012. Protein Tyrosine Phosphatase 1B 9PTP1B)-inhibiting Constituents from the leaves of Syzygium polyanthum. Planta Medica
- Braissant, O., Foufelle, F., Scott, C., Dauce, M. and Wahli, W. 1996. Differential expression of peroxisome proliferator-activated receptors (PPARs): tissue distribution of PPAR-α, β and γ in the adult rat. Endocrinology 137, 354-366.
- Byon, J.C.H., Kusari, A.B. and Kusari, J. 1998. Protein-tyrosine phosphatase-1B acts as a negative regulator of insulin signal transduction. Mol Cell Biochem 1998; 182: 101-108
- Elisabeth, E.C., Ferawati, Surjadhana, A. and Hendriati, L. 2010. Antidiabetic Properties of Andrographis paniculata Nees and Eugenia polyantha Wight Leaves in Wistar Rats by Oral Glucose Tolerance Test. International Conference and Talkshow on Medicinal Plant.
- Watson, R.T., Kanzaki, M. and Pessin, J.E. 2004. Regulated membrane trafficking of the insulin-responsive glucose transporter 4 in adipocytes. *Endocr. Rev.*, 25 (2): 177–204.
- Zhang, Z., Jiang, J., Yu, P., Zeng, X., Larrick, J.W. and Wang, Y. 2009. Hypoglycemic and beta cell protective effects of andrographolide analogue for diabetes treatment, *J. Transl. Med.*, 7: 62
- Nugroho, A.E., Andrie, M., Susilowati, R., Nurrochmad, A., Lukitaningsih, E. and Pramono, S. 2011. Ethanolic extracts of A. Paniculata (Burm.f.) nees and its active compounds, andrographolide, decrease the expression of glucose transporter (GLUT 4) in high fructose-fat fed rats, *Intl J Phytomed.*, 3: 486
- Yu, B.C., Chang, C.k., Su, C.F. and Cheng, J.T. 2008. Mediation of betaendorphin in andrographolide –induced plasma glucose-lowering action in type I diabetes-like animals, Naunyn Schmiedebergs Arch Pharmacol, 377: 529.
- Kaneria, M., Kanani, B. and Chanda, S. 2012. Assessment of effect of hydroalcoholic and decoction methodes on extraction of antioxidatnts from selected Indian medicinal plants. Asian Pacific Journal of Tropical Biomedicine, 195-202.
- Fukumoto, H., Kayano, T., Buse, J.B., Edwards, Y., Pilch, P.F., Bell, G.I. and Seino, S. 1989. Cloning and characterization of the major insulin-responsive glucose transporter expressed in human skeletal muscle and other insulin-responsive tissues. *Journal of Biology Chemistry*, 264: 7776-79
- Garvey, W.T., Huecksteadt, T.P. and Birnbaum, M.J. 1989. Pretranslational suppression of an insulin-responsive glucose transporter in rats with diabetes mellitus. *Science*, 245: 60-63
- Ollah, M.L., Kim, G., Moon, H., Chung, S., Cheon, Y., Kim, J. and Kim, K. 2008. Antiobesity effects of wild ginseng (*Panax ginseng* C.A. Meyer) mediated by PPAR-γ, GLUT4 and LPL in ob/ob mice. *Phytotherapy Research*, 23: 220-225.