# Molecular and Cellular Context Influences SCN8A Variant Function

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## Fig. S1. Western blot of Na<sub>v</sub>1.6 in ND7/23 and ND7/LoNav cells.

Western blots of whole cell lysates from (1) ND7/23 or (2) ND7/LoNav cells probed with two different antibodies. First lanes are molecular weight (MW) markers. Blots were exposed to enhance detection of protein bands in the range of ~250 kDa, which would be consistent with Na<sub>v</sub>1.6.



**Fig. S2. Location of Nav1.6 variants analyzed in this study.** Simplified transmembrane topology of Nav1.6 with locations of variants studied.



# Fig. S3. Whole-cell currents for variants expressed in $Na_V 1.6A$ .

Averaged whole-cell currents recorded from ND7/LoNav cells transfected with Na<sub>V</sub>1.6 variants and normalized to the WT channel peak current recorded in parallel (n = 27-64 per variant). Scale bars are 5 ms (horizontal) and 25% of WT channel current density (vertical).



# Fig. S4. Whole-cell currents for variants expressed in $Na_v 1.6N$ .

Averaged whole-cell currents recorded from ND7/LoNav cells transfected with Na<sub>V</sub>1.6 variants and normalized to the WT channel peak current recorded in parallel (n = 25-67 per variant). Scale bars are 5 ms (horizontal) and 25% of WT channel current density (vertical).



#### Fig. S5. Window current determined for $Na_V 1.6$ variants.

(A) Average deviation from WT Na<sub>V</sub>1.6 for window current area. All individual data points are plotted as open symbols and mean values are shown as larger filled symbols (n = 14-69). Error bars represent 95% CI. Data from Na<sub>V</sub>1.6A or Na<sub>V</sub>1.6N are indicated as red or blue symbols, respectively. Values to the right or left of the vertical dashed line (average normalized WT value) indicate larger (gain-of-function) or smaller (loss of function) window current, respectively. (B) Averaged Boltzmann fit lines for activation and steady-state inactivation curves of representative variants with smaller (I231T) or larger (Q417P) window current. (C) Volcano plot of mean values highlighting variants significantly different (P<0.01, horizontal dashed line) from WT. Symbols to the right of the vertical dashed line represent larger window current (gain-of-function). Only one variant (I231T) exhibited significantly smaller window current. Black symbols represent variants with no significant difference from WT. Quantitative data with statistical comparisons are provided in Supplemental Dataset S2 (Na<sub>V</sub>1.6N) and Supplemental Dataset S3 (Na<sub>V</sub>1.6A).



#### Fig. S6. Recovery from inactivation determined for Nav1.6 variants.

(A,B) Averaged time constants for recovery from inactivation displayed as fold-difference from WT channels recorded in parallel. Time constants (fast component plotted in panel A, slower component plotted in panel B) were determined by fitting the time course of recovery from inactivation to a double exponential function. All individual data points are plotted as open symbols and mean values are shown as larger filled symbols (n = 12-105 per variant). Error bars represent 95% confidence intervals. Data from Na<sub>V</sub>1.6A or Na<sub>V</sub>1.6N are indicated as red or blue symbols, respectively. Values to the right or left of the vertical dashed line (normalized WT value) represent larger (slower recovery) or smaller (faster recovery) time constants, respectively. (C,D) Volcano plots highlighting variants with significantly different (P <0.01, horizontal dotted line) fast component (C) and slower component (D) time constants of recovery from inactivation. Symbols to the left of the vertical dotted line denote slower recovery time course (loss-of-function), while symbols to right indicate faster recovery time course (gain-of-function). Black symbols represent variants with no significant difference from WT. Quantitative data with statistical comparisons are provided in Supplemental Dataset S2 (Na<sub>V</sub>1.6N) and Supplemental Dataset S3 (Na<sub>V</sub>1.6A).



# Fig. S7. Use-dependent rundown of Nav1.6 variants.

(A) Averaged use-dependent channel rundown at 20 Hz measured for Na<sub>V</sub>1.6 variants displayed as folddifference from WT channels recorded in parallel. All individual data points are plotted as open symbols and mean values are shown as larger filled symbols (n = 26-153 per variant). Error bars represent 95% confidence intervals. Data from Na<sub>V</sub>1.6A or Na<sub>V</sub>1.6N are indicated as red or blue symbols, respectively. Values to the left of the vertical dashed line (normalized WT value) represent greater rundown than WT. No variants exhibited lesser degree of rundown than WT. (B) Averaged currents normalized to first sweep amplitude measured for 30 sweeps at 20 Hz for select variants expressed in Na<sub>V</sub>1.6A. (C) Volcano plot of mean values highlighting variants with significantly different (P<0.01, horizontal dashed line) usedependent rundown from WT. Symbols to the left of the vertical dashed line represent greater rundown (loss-of-function and there were no variants with lesser rundown. Black symbols represent variants with no significant difference from WT. Quantitative data with statistical comparisons are provided in Supplemental Dataset S2 (Na<sub>V</sub>1.6N) and Supplemental Dataset S3 (Na<sub>V</sub>1.6A).



## Fig. S8. Comparison of functional properties among SCN8A variants.

Radar plots depicting biophysical properties among variants compared to the WT channel. Individual radar plots represent different properties and each individual variant is represented as points (mean values normalized to WT) along each spoke. Red lines connecting each point represent data from Na<sub>V</sub>1.6A, blue lines represent data from Na<sub>V</sub>1.6N, and black lines indicate isoform-matched WT values. The scale indicating the magnitude of difference for each biophysical property is shown within the radar plot on the Y371C spoke, except for individual variants and specific properties (e.g., Window Current for Q417P and R1617L; Persistent Current for R1617L and N1768D); and Ramp Current for R1617L and N1768D). Persistent Current and Ramp Current were not determined (nd) for some variants. Quantitative data with statistical comparisons are provided in Supplemental Dataset S2 (Na<sub>V</sub>1.6N) and Supplemental Dataset S3 (Na<sub>V</sub>1.6A).

Na <sub>v</sub> 1.6	Current Density	Activation V <sub>1/2</sub>	Inactivation V <sub>1/2</sub>	Recovery Tau (fast)	Recovery Tau (slow)	Inactivation Tau	Ramp current	Persistent current	Window current
V211A [A]									
R223G [A]									
I231T [A]									
Y371C [A]									
Y371C [N]									
Y371S [A]									
Y371S [N]									
Q417P [A]									
Q417P [N]									
E713D [A]									
E713D [N]									
R850Q [A]									
R850Q [N]									
G1475R [A]									
G1475R [N]									
R1617L [A]									
R1617L [N]									
G1625R [A]									
G1625R [N]									
I1631M [A]									
11631M [N]									
N1768D [A]									
N1768D [N]									
N1877S [A]									
N1877S [N]									
G1914S [A]									
G1914S [N]									

## Fig. S9. Heat map illustrating functional properties of Nav1.6 variants.

Summary of individual functional properties for variants expressed in either Na<sub>V</sub>1.6A or Na<sub>V</sub>1.6N are illustrated as a heat map. Properties with gain-of-function are shaded as blue, and loss-of-function as red. Gray shaded boxes are properties that were not determined, and uncolored boxes indicate WT-like values. Only properties that reached the threshold for statistical significance (P<0.01) are color-coded. The intensity of shading reflects the degree of difference with WT.

# Table S1 – Clinical phenotypes associated with SCN8A variants in this study.

Nucleotide	Protein	Recurrent	Phenotype	Age at onset	Supplemental Reference(s)	
c.632T>C	V211A	N	Epileptic encephalopathy	3 m	Exon 5A; (1) Exon 5N: (2)	
c.667A>G	R223G	N	West syndrome	4-6 m	Exon 5A: (1) Exon 5N: (3) Unclear: (4)	
c.692T>C	I231T	Ν	Epileptic encephalopathy	7-8 m	Exon 5N: (1)	
c.1250A>C	Q417P	Y	Intractable infantile spasms, global developmental delay	< 12 m	This study and (2)	
c.2139A>C	E713D	Ν	Variant of uncertain significance	Unknown	ClinVar ID 838164	
c.2549G>A	R850Q	Y	Epileptic encephalopathy	2 m	(5-8)	
c.4423G>A	G1475R	Y	Epileptic encephalopathy, intermediate severity	1 – 11 m	(6-13)	
c.4850G>T	R1617L	Y	Early-onset epilepsy	3-6 m	(5, 7, 8, 10, 12, 14, 15)	
c.4893C>G	I1631M	N	Post-vaccination generalized seizures, later-onset partial epilepsy, mild intellectual disability	5 m	This study	
c.4873G>A	G1625R	Y	Intellectual disability, developmental delay	unknown	(16, 17)	
c.5302A>G	N1768D	N	Epileptic encephalopathy, SUDEP	6 m	(18)	
c.5630A>G	N1877S	Y	Self-limited infantile epilepsy	5 m	(19, 20)	
c.5740G>A	G1914S	N	Variant of uncertain significance	unknown	ClinVar ID 2500085	

 
 Table S2 – Summary of major functional effects of SCN8A variants in this study (differences between splice isoforms are in bold).

Variant	Functional effects in Nav1.6A	Functional effects in Nav1.6N				
V211A	GOF: hyperpolarized activation V <sub>1/2</sub> , larger window current	Not studied (variant restricted to exon 5A)				
R223G	GOF: larger window current LOF: smaller peak current density, hyperpolarized inactivation V <sub>1/2</sub> , slower recovery from inactivation	Not studied (variant restricted to exon 5A)				
I231T	GOF: faster recovery from inactivation LOF: depolarized activation V <sub>1/2</sub>	Not studied (variant restricted to exon 5A)				
Y371C	GOF: depolarized inactivation V <sub>1/2</sub> , faster recovery from inactivation	GOF: slower inactivation time course, larger ramp current LOF: smaller peak current density, depolarized activation V <sub>1/2</sub> , slower recovery from inactivation				
Y371S	GOF: slower inactivation time course, larger ramp current LOF: smaller peak current density, depolarized activation V <sub>1/2</sub>	GOF: slower inactivation time course, larger ramp current, <b>larger persistent current</b> LOF: smaller peak current density, depolarized activation V <sub>1/2</sub> , <b>slower recovery from inactivation</b>				
Q417P	GOF: hyperpolarized activation V <sub>1/2</sub> , slower inactivation time course, <b>larger ramp current</b> , larger window current LOF: hyperpolarized inactivation V <sub>1/2</sub> , slower recovery from inactivation	<ul> <li>GOF: hyperpolarized activation V<sub>1/2</sub>, slower inactivation time course, larger window current</li> <li>LOF: smaller peak current density, hyperpolarized inactivation V<sub>1/2</sub>, slower recovery from inactivation</li> </ul>				
E713D	normal function	GOF: hyperpolarized activation V <sub>1/2</sub> , faster recovery from inactivation				
R850Q	GOF: hyperpolarized activation V <sub>1/2</sub> , depolarized inactivation V <sub>1/2</sub> , larger persistent current, larger window current LOF: slower recovery from inactivation	GOF: <b>larger ramp current</b> , larger persistent current, larger window current. LOF: <b>small peak current density</b> , slower recovery from inactivation				
G1475R	GOF: larger peak current density, depolarized inactivation V <sub>1/2</sub> , slower inactivation time course, <b>larger ramp current</b> , larger persistent current	GOF: larger peak current density, depolarized inactivation V <sub>1/2</sub> , slower inactivation time course, larger persistent current				
R1617L	GOF: depolarized inactivation V <sub>1/2</sub> , slower inactivation time course, <b>larger ramp current</b> , <b>larger persistent current</b> , larger window current LOF: smaller peak current density, depolarized activation V <sub>1/2</sub>	GOF: depolarized inactivation V <sub>1/2</sub> , slower inactivation time course, larger window current LOF: smaller peak current density, depolarized activation V <sub>1/2</sub>				

# Table S2 – continued

Variant	Functional effects in Nav1.6A	Functional effects in Nav1.6N				
G1625R	GOF: depolarized inactivation V <sub>1/2</sub> , slower inactivation time course, larger window current	GOF: depolarized inactivation V <sub>1/2</sub> , slower inactivation time course, larger window current				
	LOF: smaller peak current density, depolarized activation V <sub>1/2</sub>	LOF: smaller peak current density, depolarized activation V <sub>1/2</sub>				
l1631M	GOF: depolarized inactivation V <sub>1/2</sub> , slower inactivation time course, larger persistent current, larger window current LOF: slower recovery from inactivation	GOF: larger window current LOF: <b>smaller peak current density</b> , slower recovery from inactivation				
N1768D	GOF: depolarized inactivation V <sub>1/2</sub> , slower inactivation time course, larger ramp current, larger persistent current, larger window current LOF: depolarized activation V <sub>1/2</sub> , slower recovery from inactivation	GOF: depolarized inactivation V <sub>1/2</sub> , slower inactivation time course, larger ramp current, larger persistent current, larger window current LOF: depolarized activation V <sub>1/2</sub> , slower recovery from inactivation				
N1877S	GOF: depolarized inactivation V <sub>1/2</sub> , slower inactivation time course, <b>larger ramp current</b>	GOF: depolarized inactivation V <sub>1/2</sub> , slower inactivation time course				
G1914S	GOF: slower inactivation time course	GOF: slower inactivation time course				
T144S/S217P	Not relevant for Na∨1.6A	GOF: hyperpolarized activation V <sub>1/2</sub> , slower inactivation time course, larger ramp current, larger persistent current, larger window current				
		sower recovery from inactivation				
T144S	GOF: slower inactivation time course, larger ramp current, larger window current	Not relevant for Na∨1.6N				

Variant	Supplemental Reference	Na <sub>v</sub> 1.6 species	TTX-R	Isoform	β subunits	Cells	Peak Current density	Inactivation rate	Persistent current	Act $V_{1/2}$	Inact $V_{1/2}$	Ramp current	Recovery	Window current
R223G	Liu, et al., 2021 [21]	human	Y371C	5N	β1/β2	ND7/23	64%	NS	NS	-5.5 mV	-3.3 mV	NS	faster	larger
	de Koval, et al., 2014 [3]	mouse	Y371S	unknown	none	ND7/23	21-33%	NR	NR	NS	NS	larger	NR	NR
	This study	human	no	5A	none	ND7/LoNav	70%	NS	smaller	NS	-5.5 mV	smaller	slower	larger
	Pan, et al., 2020 [22]	human	Y371S	5N	none	ND7/23	NS	NS	larger	-4.6 mV	NS	NR	NS	larger
R850Q	This study	human	no	5N	none	ND7/LoNav	70%	NS	larger	NS	NS	larger	slower	larger
	This study	human	no	5A	none	ND7/LoNav	NS	NS	larger	-3.3 mV	+3.5 mV	NS	slower	larger
	Zaman, et al., 2019 [23]	human	no	5N	β1/β2	HEK	NS	NS	larger	NS	NS	NS	NR	NR
	Bayraktar, et al., 2021 [24]	human	Y371C	probably 5N	β1/β2	ND7/23	78%	slower	NS	NS	+5.2 mV	NS	NS	NR
G1475R	Liu, et al., 2019 [13]	human	Y371C	5N	β1/β2	ND7/23	NS	slower	NR	NS	+10.3 mV	NS	faster	NR
	This study	human	no	5N	none	ND7/LoNav	163%	slower	larger	NS	+8.2 mV	NS	NS	NS
	This study	human	no	5A	none	ND7/LoNav	142%	slower	larger	NS	+7.3 mV	larger	NS	NS
D1617	Poulin, et al., 2021 [25]	human	no	unknown	β1	CHO	NS	slower	larger	NS	NS	NR	faster	NS
	Wagnon, et al., 2016 [26]	mouse	Y371S	5N	none	ND7/23	NS	slower	larger	-3.8 mV	+8.9 mV	NR	NR	larger
KI01/L	This study	human	no	5N	none	ND7/LoNav	15%	slower	ND	+9.5 mV	+6.3 mV	ND	NS	larger
	This study	human	no	5A	none	ND7/LoNav	59%	slower	larger	+9.7 mV	+5.7 mV	larger	NS	larger
	Quinn, et al., 2024 [17]	human	Y371C	5N	β1/β2	Neuro-2a	~40	slower	larger	+12.3 mV	+26.9 mV	larger	NS	larger
G1625R	This study	human	no	5N	none	ND7/LoNav	46%	slower	ND	+5.3 mV	+3.8 mV	ND	NS	larger
	This study	human	no	5A	none	ND7/LoNav	28%	slower	ND	+10.7 mV	+10.4 mV	ND	NS	larger
	Veeramah, et al., 2012 [18]	mouse	Y371S	5N	none	ND7/23	44%	NR	larger	+4 mV	-11.6 mV	larger	NR	larger
N1769D	Patel, et al., 2016 [27]	human	no	5N	none	HEK	NS	slower	larger	NS	+12.6 mV	NR	slower	larger
N1/00D	This study	human	no	5N	none	ND7/LoNav	NS	slower	larger	+4.8 mV	+11.4 mV	larger	slower	larger
	This study	human	no	5A	none	ND7/LoNav	NS	slower	larger	+5.0 mV	+13.1 mV	larger	slower	larger

Table S3. Comparison of reported functional properties of *SCN8A* variants.

NR = not reported; ND = not determined; NS = not significantly different from WT.

# Table S4 – Mutagenic primer sequences for SCN8A variants (mutations are in bold red letters)

Variant	Primer	Primer sequence			
V211A	Forward				
V211A	Reverse	GTCCGCAAACTCTGTCACATATGCCATCATGATGAC			
R223G	Forward	AACATTCGGGGTTCTCCGAGCTTTGAAAACTATCTCT			
112200	Reverse	GGAGAACCCCGAATGTTCTCAGCGCTGAGACATTGCC			
1231T	Forward				
12011	Reverse	TTACAGAGGTAGTTTTCAAAGCTCGGAGAACCCTGAATG			
V0740	Forward	CAGGACTCTTGGGAAAACTTGTATCAATTGA			
13/13	Reverse	AAGTTTTCCCAAGAGTCCTGGGTCATAAGGC			
¥371C	Forward	CAGGACT <b>G</b> TTGGGAAAACTTGTATCAATTGA			
10/10	Reverse	AAGTTTTCCCAACAGTCCTGGGTCATAAGGC			
0/17P	Forward				
	Reverse	CTGATTC <b>G</b> GTTCTTCATAAGCCATGGCCACCACAG			
E713E	Forward	AGTAGAAGAACTGGACGAGTCTCAGAGAAAGTGCCCGC			
	Reverse	ACTCGTCCAGTTCTTCTACTAGTGTATTTGTAACAACA			
C1014S	Forward	GAGCTTCATCTGCAAAAAGACAACTTCTAATAAGCTG			
010140	Reverse	TTTTGCAGATGAAGCTCCGCCTTGCCAAATGTCCCCG			
E713D	Forward	GTAGAAGAACTGGA <mark>C</mark> GAGTCTCAGAGAAAGTGCCCGCC			
	Reverse	TCGTCCAGTTCTTCTACTAGTGTATTTGTAACAACACTC			
R850Q	Forward	TGCTCCAAGTCTTCAAATTGGCCAAATCCTGGCCC			
	Reverse	TTTGAAGACT <b>T</b> GGAGCAATCGGAAAGATCGCAGCAC			
G1475R	Forward	CAAAAGAAAAAGTTC <b>A</b> GAGGTCAGGACATCTTCATGACCGAAG			
	Reverse				
R1617L	Forward	AACCCTATTCCTAGTCATCCGATTGGCCCGTATTGGG			
	Reverse	TGACTAGGAATAGGGTTGGGGAAACAAAGTATTTCTC			
G1625R	Forward	CCCGTATT <b>C</b> GGCGCATCTTGCGTCTGATCAAAGG			
	Reverse	GATGCGCC <b>G</b> AATACGGGCCAATCGGATGACTCGG			
I1631M	Forward	TGCGTCTGAT <b>G</b> AAAGGCGCCAAAGGGATTCGTACCC			
	Reverse	GGCGCCTTT <b>C</b> ATCAGACGCAAGATGCGCCCAATACG			
N1768D	Forward	TCCTGGAG <mark>G</mark> ACTTCAGTGTAGCCACAGAGGAAAGTGC			
	Reverse	ACTGAAGT <b>C</b> CTCCAGGATGATGGCAATGTACATGTTCA			
N1877S	Forward	ATCCAGTCCTTCCAAAGTGTCTTACGAGCCAATCA			
	Reverse	CTTTGGAAGGACTGGATGCCACGAACCGCTCTTCC			
T144S	Forward	CTATTTTGA <b>G</b> CAACTGTGTATTCATGACTTTTAGT			
	Reverse	TACACAGTTGCTCAAAATAGTGCACATAATGATCAT			
S217P/R220R	Forward	TGTTCCAGCTCTACGGACTTTCAGGGTACTGAGGGC			
	Reverse	AAGTCCGTAGAGCTGGAACATTGCCTAGGTTTACAAAC			

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