

Supplementary Tables

Table S1. Previous associations of single nucleotide polymorphisms with body composition/muscle-related phenotypes/performance.

Single nucleotide polymorphisms	Phenotype	Previous literature for selection of SNPs and the outcome measures	Score allocation for genotype in the present study
<i>ACTN3</i> rs1815739	Muscle size	XX genotype had lower mid-thigh area than RX/RR (Zempo et al., 2010) [37]	RR=2, RX=1, XX=0
	Knee extension torque	XX genotype had lower knee torque than RR/RX. (Walsh et al., 2008) [33]	
	Sarcopenia	XX genotype at higher risk of sarcopenia (Cho et al., 2017) [6]	
	Elite sprint athlete status	RR genotype overrepresented in elite sprinter group versus controls (Chen et al., 2020) [5]	
<i>ACE</i> rs4341 (I/D)	Lean mass	D allele favourable for higher lean mass (Charbonneau et al., 2008) [4]	DD=2, ID=1, II=0
<i>CNTF</i> rs1800169	Knee flexion	A-allele carriers weaker than GG homozygotes in middle aged women (De Mars et al., 2007) [9]	AA=0, AG=1, GG=2
	Knee extension	G-allele favourable for knee strength among elderly (He et al., 2020) [16]	
	Handgrip strength	AA homozygotes had 3.8 kg weaker handgrip strength than G-allele carriers (Arking et al., 2006)[2]	
<i>CNTFR</i> rs2070802	Knee extension and flexion	T-allele carriers could produce greater torque (De Mars et al., 2007) [9]	TT=2, AT=1, AA=0
<i>ESR1</i> rs4870044	Sarcopenia	T-allele carriers had higher risk of sarcopenia (Khanal et al., 2020) [19]	CC=2, CT=1, TT=0
<i>ESR1</i> rs1999805			AA=2, AG=1, GG=0, (based on beta coefficient)
<i>FTO</i> rs9939609	Muscle area	AA homozygotes had a larger vastus lateralis muscle area (Khanal et al., 2020) [19]	AA=2, AT=1, TT=0
<i>HIF1A</i> rs11549465	Oxygen consumption capacity	TT associated with higher $V_{O_{2max}}$ among elderly (Prior et al., 2003) [23]	TT=2, CT=1, CC=0
	Strength/power athlete status	Overrepresentation of TT genotype in weightlifters, wrestlers and power-oriented athletes compared to controls (Ahmetov et al., 2008 [1], Drozdovska et al., 2013 [10])	
<i>ID3</i> rs11574	Obesity-related indices	A-allele associated with increment in BMI and fat mass (Svendstrup et al., 2018) [30]	TT=0, CT=1, CC=2 (based on beta coefficient)
<i>IGF1</i> rs35767	Body composition	GG homozygotes had greater total fat but lower lean and muscle mass (Kostek et al., 2010) [20]	AA=2, AG=1, GG=0
<i>IL6</i> rs1800795	Elite athlete status	Overrepresentation of G- allele among weightlifters, jumpers, and elite athletes (Ruiz et al., 2010 [25], Cenikli et al., 2016 [3])	GG=2, GC=1, CC=0

<i>MTHFR</i> rs1801131 rs1537516 rs17421511	Strength/sprint athlete status Maximal rate of oxygen consumption	Overrepresentation of rs1801131 C-allele among strength and sprint athletes (Zarebska et al., 2014) [36] rs1801131 C-allele carriers had greater improvement in VO_{2max} during training (Ciężczyk et al., 2016) [7]	<i>MTHFR</i> rs1801131 (GG=2, GT=1, TT=0) <i>MTHFR</i> rs1537516 (AA=0, AG=1, GG=2) (based on beta coefficient) <i>MTHFR</i> rs17421511 (AA=2, AG=1, GG=0) (based on beta coefficient)
<i>PTK2</i> rs7843014, rs7460	Specific force	AA homozygotes had greater vastus lateralis specific force in healthy population (Erskine et al., 2012 [12], Stebbings et al., 2017 [29])	<i>PTK2</i> rs7843014 (AA=2, AC=1, CC=0) <i>PTK2</i> rs7460 (AA=2, AT=1, TT=0)
<i>TRHR</i> rs7832552	Lean body mass Sarcopenia	T-allele favoured greater lean body mass (Liu et al., 2009 [21], Lunardi et al., 2013 [22]) C-allele carriers at higher risk of sarcopenia than TT homozygotes (Khanal et al., 2020) [19]	TT=2, TC=1, CC=0
<i>TTN</i> rs10497520	Endurance running performance	T-allele carriers had better marathon performance (Stebbins et al., 2018) [28]	TT=2, CT=1, CC=0
<i>VDR</i> rs2228570	Muscle size Knee strength	C-allele associated with lower fat-free-mass (Roth et al., 2004) [24] C/CC allele/genotype had lower knee strength compared to f-allele carriers (Windelinckx et al., 2007 [34], Hopkinson et al., 2008 [18])	AA=2, AG=1, GG=0
<i>MSTN</i> rs1805086	Muscle strength/muscle size	C-allele associated with lower muscle strength (Seibert et al., 2001 [26], Corsi et al., 2002 [8]) C-allele associated with lower muscle mass among elderly women (González-Freire et al., 2010) [14]	TT=2, CT=1, CC=0
<i>COL1A1</i> rs1800012	Muscle strength	A-allele associated with lower handgrip and biceps strength in elderly (Van Pottelbergh et al., 2001 [31])	CC=2, AC=1, AA=0
<i>ACVR1B</i> rs2854464 <i>ACVR1B</i> rs10783485	Muscle strength Sprint/power athlete status Muscle mass	A-allele associated with higher knee strength (Windelinckx et al., 2011 [35]) A-allele overrepresented in sprint and power athletes (Voisin et al., 2016 [32]) A-allele associated with higher SMM (He et al., 2018 [17])	GG=0, GA=1, AA=2 GG=0, GT=1, TT=2
<i>NOS3</i> rs1799983	Power athlete status Stroke volume Sarcopenia	T-allele common among power athletes (Gómez-Gallego et al., 2009 [13], Sessa et al., 2011 [27], Zmijewski et al., 2018 [38], Eider et al., 2014 [11]) Postmenopausal women with T-allele had higher stroke volume during dynamic exercise (Hand et al., 2006) [15] T-allele carriers had higher skeletal muscle mass above sarcopenic threshold (Khanal et al., 2020) [19]	TT=2, CT=1, CC=0

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