

1 The effect of micronutrient supplementation on growth and hepatic
2 metabolism in diploid and triploid Atlantic salmon (*Salmo salar*) parr
3 fed a low marine ingredient diet

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25 **Abstract**

26 The effects of low marine ingredient diets supplemented with graded levels (L1, L2, L3) of a
27 micronutrient package (NP) on growth and metabolic responses were studied in diploid and
28 triploid salmon parr. Diploids fed L2 showed significantly improved growth and reduced liver,
29 hepatic steatosis, and viscerosomatic indices, while fish fed L3 showed suppressed growth rate
30 14 weeks post feeding. In contrast, dietary NP level had no effect on triploid performance.
31 Whole body mineral composition, with exception of copper, did not differ between diet or
32 ploidy. Whole fish total AAs and N-metabolites showed no variation by diet or ploidy. Free
33 circulating AAs and white muscle N-metabolites were higher in triploids than diploids, while
34 branch-chained amino acids were higher in diploids than triploids. Diploids had higher whole
35 body α -tocopherol and hepatic vitamins K₁ and K₂ than triploids. Increased tissue B-vitamins
36 for niacin and whole-body folate with dietary NP supplementation were observed in diploids
37 but not triploids, while whole body riboflavin was higher in diploids than triploids. Hepatic
38 transcriptome profiles showed that diploids fed diet L2 was more similar to that observed in
39 triploids fed diet L3. In particular, sterol biosynthesis pathways were down-regulated, whereas
40 cytochrome P450 metabolism was up-regulated. One-carbon metabolism was also affected by
41 increasing levels of supplementation in both ploidies. Collectively, results suggested that, for
42 optimised growth and liver function, micronutrient levels be supplemented above current
43 National Research Council (2011) recommendations for Atlantic salmon when fed low marine
44 ingredient diets. The study also suggested differences in nutritional requirements between
45 ploidy.

46

47 **Keywords:** Atlantic salmon; micronutrient; vegetable; ingredients; nutrition

48 **1. Introduction**

49 All animals, including fish, have specific macro- and micronutrient requirements for
50 optimal growth, development and health (Halver and Hardy, 2002). Whereas macro-nutrient
51 requirements (e.g. protein and lipid) have been extensively studied in Atlantic salmon (*Salmo*
52 *salar* L.) (e.g. Hillestad and Johnsen, 1994; Einen and Roem, 1997; Grisdale-Helland et al.,
53 2013), micronutrients (e.g. vitamins and minerals) have been less well researched and only a
54 few have been the subject of empirical studies (see Waagbø, 2010; NRC, 2011; Hansen et al.,
55 2015; Hamre, et al., 2016; Hemre, et al., 2016). This lack of empirically derived data in salmon
56 for many micronutrients has not prevented the development of a large and highly successful
57 salmon farming industry worldwide (Kontali, 2015). Traditionally, many of the micronutrients
58 were provided by raw materials, such as fishmeal (FM) and fish oil (FO) (NRC, 2011).
59 However, FM and FO are finite, on an annual basis, and limited resources (Shepherd and
60 Jackson, 2013; IFFO, 2014) and, with steadily increasing price, their use in fish feed has
61 become commercially less viable (Tacon and Metian, 2008; Jackson and Shepherd, 2012).

62 Plant products have increasingly replaced FM and FO in salmon feeds (Gatlin et al.,
63 2007; Hardy et al., 2010; Turchini et al., 2011). For example, in Norwegian salmon feeds from
64 1990 to 2013, the proportions of marine ingredients decreased from almost 90 % to under 30
65 %, with plant ingredients increasing from very low levels to around 67 % of feeds (Ytrestøyl et
66 al., 2015). This has been a progressive change as shown by the levels in 2000 (65 % marine and
67 33 % plant) and 2010 (42 % marine and 56 % plant). Therefore today, commercially available
68 feeds for salmon are predominantly formulated with plant ingredients, with consequent changes
69 to the nutritional profile (Sissener et al., 2013). While it seems that salmon can tolerate and
70 grow well on diets with very low levels of marine ingredients, such that they can be considered
71 as net producers of marine protein and oil (Bendiksen et al., 2011; Crampton et al., 2010;
72 Sanden et al., 2011), in some cases high dietary levels of plant proteins and vegetable oils (VO)
73 can result in lower weight gain, increased adiposity and lower feed efficiency in salmon, even
74 when requirements for all essential nutrients are met (Torstensen et al., 2008, 2011; Collins et
75 al., 2013). Furthermore, replacement of FM and FO with plant-based alternatives has been
76 shown to have a wide range of metabolic effects that can also impact on fish development and
77 health, as well as nutritional quality of the final product (Montero and Izquierdo, 2011;
78 Rosenlund et al., 2011; Oliva-Teles, 2012; Pohlenz and Gatlin, 2014). There are now concerns
79 that, with these major changes in raw materials, low marine / high plant feeds will affect not
80 only the composition and contents of nutrients, but also the bioavailability and, combined with
81 the limited knowledge of micronutrient requirements for Atlantic salmon, this might impact

82 growth performance and health of the fish (Bell and Waagbø, 2008; Hemre et al., 2009;
83 Torstensen and Tocher, 2011; Tocher and Glencross, 2015; Shepherd et al., 2017). Therefore,
84 knowledge of practical nutrient requirements of Atlantic salmon when fed plant-based diets is
85 pivotal (Hansen et al., 2015).

86 In this respect, there is growing interest within the Scottish and Norwegian farming
87 sector to consider commercial implementation of triploid Atlantic salmon within certain
88 farming localities. Triploid salmon are fish carrying a chromosomal abnormality (i.e. an extra
89 set of chromosomes) that can be artificially induced by hydrostatic pressure, thermal or
90 chemical shock (Benfey, 2016). As a result of their chromosomal state, triploids are sterile,
91 hence offering potential advantages for farming such as reproductive containment of escapees
92 and potential for faster growth with subsequent reduction of production cycle length (Benfey,
93 2016). However, specific dietary requirement trials in triploids are limited to date, although it
94 was previously suggested that differences between ploidy might exist (Fjelldal & Hansen,
95 2010). Apparent digestibility coefficients for dry matter, protein, or lipid do not appear to differ
96 between ploidy (Burke et al., 2010; Tibbetts et al., 2013), whereas energy and nitrogen retention
97 efficiencies may be higher in triploids than diploids (Burke et al., 2010). Evidence exists to
98 hypothesise that triploids may have higher dietary requirement for certain macro-minerals such
99 as phosphorous, which must be met to prevent the onset of skeletal deformities (Fjelldal et al.,
100 2015). In addition, a higher requirement for the essential amino acid histidine was also reported
101 to prevent cataract formation in post-smolts and, possibly, to improve feed conversion
102 efficiency (Taylor et al., 2015). It stands to reason that, similar to phosphorus and histidine,
103 other dietary requirements may vary between ploidy, especially in respect to nutrient profile
104 alterations in low marine ingredients diets. However, few studies have examined triploid
105 performance in response to a diet with low levels of FM or FO (Ganga et al., 2015), or how
106 dietary micronutrient supplementation would affect growth and metabolism. It is therefore
107 essential to establish the dietary requirements of triploid Atlantic salmon, and ensure their
108 performance is at least equal or better than their diploid counterparts under a dietary regime
109 with low marine ingredients in order to establish their viability for integration in commercial
110 operations.

111 The present study investigated the effects of feeding graded levels of a nutrient package
112 (NP) containing 24 nutrients in total (NRC, 2011 minimum nutrient recommendations for
113 Atlantic salmon modified based on the studies by Hamre et al., 2016; Hemre et al. 2016)
114 supplemented to feeds formulated with low levels of marine ingredients in diploid and triploid
115 Atlantic salmon from parr until smolt. Specifically, fish were fed a diet supplemented with one

116 of three inclusion levels of the NP (L1, 100 %; L2, 200 % and L3, 400% NP) and the effects
117 on growth performance, biochemical composition, liver histology, hepatic gene expression
118 (transcriptome) and smoltification efficiency determined.

119

120 **2. Methods and Materials**

121 *2.1 Fish Stock*

122 All experimental procedures and husbandry practices were conducted in compliance
123 with the Animals Scientific Procedures Act 1986 (Home Office Code of Practice) in accordance
124 with EU regulation (EC Directive 2010/63/EU) and approved by the Animal Ethics and Welfare
125 Committee of the University of Stirling. All fish were monitored daily by the Named Animal
126 Care and Welfare Officer (NACWO).

127 The feeding trial was carried out at the Niall Bromage Freshwater Research Facility,
128 University of Stirling (Buckieburn, Scotland) for just over a year from March one year to April
129 the following year using a mixed population of fish obtained from a commercial Atlantic
130 salmon stock (Landcatch Natural Selection, Ormsary, UK). Briefly, ova and milt were collected
131 from a total of 20 unrelated dams and 5 sires. Per dam, ova were fertilised as one batch and a 1
132 L sub-sample was removed to induce triploidy using hydrostatic pressure shock (9500 PSI
133 applied 300 degree minutes post-fertilisation at 8 °C for a duration of 6.25 min). This procedure
134 was repeated for each dam x sire cross creating 20 diploid incubators and 20 triploid incubators,
135 reared in constant darkness at 8.0 ± 0.5 °C. Eyed ova (380 °days post fertilisation) were shipped
136 to University of Stirling facilities and ova were pooled per ploidy and reared in 6 x 250 L tanks
137 in complete darkness until first feeding (~ 850 °dpf). At first feeding, diploids were fed a
138 standard commercial salmon fry feed (Inicio Plus, BioMar, UK; 13.0g kg⁻¹ total phosphorus)
139 whereas triploids were fed the same standard commercial formulation but with a boosted
140 phosphorous level (16.7g kg⁻¹ total phosphorus) based on data obtained in previous studies on
141 triploid salmon (Smedley et al., 2018). All other dietary components were comparable between
142 starter feeds. Fry were reared under constant light, and feed was supplied throughout the 24 h
143 by belt feeders according to manufacturer's tables (specific feeding rate [SFR], 2-3 % body
144 weight day⁻¹).

145 To verify ploidy status, smears were prepared according to Woznicki & Kuzminski,
146 (2002) from blood collected following the caudal peduncle from euthanised fish at 5 g (100 /
147 ploidy). After air drying, slides were fixed in 100 % methanol and then placed into Giemsa
148 stain for 10 min. Erythrocyte length and diameter were measured at 100× magnification using
149 image capture software (Image-Pro Premier, MediaCybernetics, Rockville, USA). A total of 20

150 randomly chosen nuclei per slide were measured to the nearest 0.01 μm . Diploid control groups
151 had significantly smaller erythrocyte nuclear lengths with no overlaps with the pressure shock
152 triploid groups (2N 6.8–7.7 μm ; 3N 9.0–10.2 μm) confirming that the majority of fish subjected
153 to hydrostatic pressure shock were likely to be triploids. Cumulative mortality from first-
154 feeding to start of the feeding trial was 2.8 ± 0.02 % for diploids and 3.5 ± 0.01 % for triploids.
155

156 *2.2 Feeding Trial*

157 Two groups of Atlantic salmon parr of mean weight 37.5 ± 2.2 g (diploid) and $27.4 \pm$
158 0.7 g (triploid) were stocked into 12 x 1.8 m³ circular fibreglass tanks (6 tanks / ploidy, n =
159 1000 / tank). Fish were acclimated to the experimental conditions for 2 weeks before being fed
160 the experimental diets. Duplicate groups were fed low FM / FO diets (\equiv 15% FM / 8% FO)
161 formulated to have identical protein / oil content (480 / 215 g kg⁻¹ respectively of which 72 / 17
162 g kg⁻¹ were of marine origin) and supplemented with a nutrient package (NP) at graded
163 inclusion levels. The NP contained 24 nutrients in total these being; vitamins (A, D₃, E, K₃, C,
164 thiamin, riboflavin, B6, B12, niacin, pantothenic acid, folic acid and biotin), minerals (Ca, Co,
165 I, Se, Fe, Mn, Cu and Zn), crystalline amino acids (L-histidine and taurine) and cholesterol.
166 Specifically, the NP was added at three inclusion levels to produce 3 dietary treatments: L1,
167 100 % NP; L2, 200 % NP; L3, 400 % NP, the assumption being that the 100% NP package
168 should contain 100 % of assumed requirement based on the given requirement levels reported
169 for Atlantic salmon at the time (NRC, 2011) and modified according to an earlier trial as part
170 of the EU-funded ARRAINA project (Hamre et al., 2016). Total and available phosphorus were
171 fixed in all diets at 13.0 and 9.0 g kg⁻¹ respectively, and magnesium at 1.5 g kg⁻¹, and were not
172 part of the NP. Pellet size was adjusted according to fish weight, with a 2 mm pellet fed for 23
173 weeks and a 3 mm pellet fed for the final 8 weeks. All non-oil ingredients were mixed and
174 pellets produced by extrusion to produce three base pellets that had oil added by vacuum
175 coating. All feeds were produced at the BioMar Tech-Centre (Brande, Denmark). Feed
176 formulations, added micronutrient concentrations within the nutrient package and analysed
177 micronutrient concentration are provided in Tables 1, 2 and 3 respectively, while fatty acid
178 profiles are provided in **Supplementary file 1**. With the exception of histidine, there were
179 generally positive relationships between added and analysed nutrients in the 2 mm pellet (Table
180 3). In the 3 mm pellet, vitamin A, vitamin K₃, pantothenic and folic acid, vitamin C, iron and
181 manganese deviated from the positive relationship.

182 Fish were fed continuously during the light period of the light-dark cycle by automatic
183 feeders (Arvotec T2000, Arvotec, Finland) controlled by a PC system. Although feed collection

184 was not possible due to system constraints, presence of waste feed was ensured each day prior
185 to tank flushing. Specific feeding rates (SFR; % tank biomass per day) were adjusted
186 automatically according to predicted growth and daily temperature. A simulated natural
187 photoperiod (SNP) was applied to produce S1+ smolts, with lighting provided by two 28 W
188 fluorescent daylight bulbs (4000 °K, RS Components, UK) mounted centrally within the tank
189 lid. Water was supplied by an upstream reservoir under flow through conditions (10 L min⁻¹),
190 with ambient temperatures decreasing from 15.5 °C (September) to 2.0 °C (February), and
191 increasing to 9 °C by April. Oxygen levels were consistently >8 mg L⁻¹.

192

193 *2.3 Sampling Procedures*

194 Fish were sampled for growth at 3, 7, 14 and 31 weeks post application of the
195 experimental feeds. At each time point, 50 fish / tank were anaesthetised (MS222, PHARMAQ,
196 UK), individual weights (± 0.1 g) and fork lengths (± 1.0 mm) measured, and fish allowed to
197 recover in aerated water before returning to experimental tanks. Sex was not assessed. Fulton's
198 condition factor (K) was calculated using: $K = (WL^{-3})100$; where W is body weight (g) and L
199 is fork length (cm). Weight data were used to calculate specific growth rate (SGR_{wt}), and feed
200 conversion rate (FCR) for each sampling period where SGR_{wt} was calculated as: $(e^g - 1) \times 100$,
201 where $g = (\ln(W_f) - \ln(W_i)) \times (t_2 - t_1)^{-1}$. Relative Weight gain (RWG) was calculated as $(W_f -$
202 $W_i) / W_i \times 100$. FCR was calculated as: $F / (B_f - B_i + B_m)^{-1}$ where F is the feed fed (kg), B_f is the
203 final biomass (kg), B_i is the initial biomass (kg), and B_m is the mortality biomass for the period
204 (kg). Uneaten feed recovery was not feasible for this study and, therefore, FCR provided only
205 a crude estimate of feed conversion.

206 At the end of the feeding trial (31 weeks), a total of 7 fish / tank were euthanised by an
207 overdose of MS222 and 3 carcasses frozen at -20 °C for whole fish proximate composition
208 analyses. Livers were dissected from the remaining 4 fish / tank (n = 8 / diet) and a small
209 sample (~ 100 mg) collected into RNALater® (Sigma, Poole, UK) for transcriptomic analyses,
210 before the liver was divided into two portions. One portion was stored in 10 % neutral buffered
211 formalin prior to histological analyses with the remaining portion snap frozen in liquid nitrogen,
212 then stored at -20 °C prior to fatty acid composition analysis. Finally, further 10 fish / tank were
213 euthanised and viscera (intestines and associated fat deposits without liver or gonad) and livers
214 dissected, individually weighed to calculate viscerosomatic (VSI, %) and hepatosomatic (HSI,
215 %) indices: where VSI was calculated as viscera weight / (body weight - viscera weight) x 100;
216 and HSI as liver weight / (body weight - liver weight) x 100.

217 Liver and white muscle were dissected after fish were anaesthetised from five fish per
218 tank, divided into two, and used for analysis of vitamins, S-adenosylmethionine (SAM), S-
219 adenosylhomocysteine (SAH) and free amino acids at week 31. Samples were frozen at -30 °C
220 until analysed. In addition, samples of whole fish were collected, minced and analysed for total
221 amino acids and vitamins. Whole fish were pooled into 3 samples of 2 fish (1 per tank/replicate)
222 and homogenised in a blender (Waring Laboratory Science, Winsted, CT, USA) to produce
223 pates, and feeds were ground prior to analyses.

224

225 *2.4 Histological analysis*

226 Formalin-fixed livers from 4 fish per tank (n = 8 / diet) were assessed for micro- and
227 macro-vesicular steatosis by light microscopy of haematoxylin and eosin-stained sections (Gu
228 et al., 2013). Sections were viewed at 20 × original magnification and scored for presence of
229 vesicles in individual hepatocytes. The term steatosis was applied when clear vacuoles with a
230 diameter greater than 5 µm were observed in the hepatocytes, and measurement was achieved
231 using a four-point scoring system (Fig.1; 0 - no vacuolation; 1 - mild vacuolation, < 25 % of
232 hepatocyte area (one small vacuole not displacing the nucleus); 2 - moderate vacuolation, 25-
233 75 % of hepatocyte area (one or more small vacuoles mildly displacing the nucleus); and 3 -
234 severe vacuolation, > 75 % of hepatocyte area (one large vacuole filling the cytoplasm, and
235 displacing the nucleus).

236

237 *2.5 Biochemical analysis of diets, whole fish and liver*

238 Proximate compositions of feeds and whole fish were determined according to standard
239 procedures (AOAC, 2000). Moisture contents were obtained after drying in an oven at 110 °C
240 for 24 h and ash content determined after incineration at 600 °C for 16 h. Crude protein content
241 was measured by determining nitrogen content (N × 6.25) using automated Kjeldahl analysis
242 (Tecator Kjeltex Auto 1030 analyser, Foss, Warrington, U.K), and crude lipid content
243 determined after acid hydrolysis followed by Soxhlet lipid extraction (Tecator Soxtec system
244 2050 Auto Extraction apparatus, Foss, Warrington, U.K). Total lipid was extracted from liver
245 by homogenisation in chloroform/methanol (2:1, v/v) and content determined gravimetrically
246 (Folch et al., 1957). Fatty acid methyl esters (FAME) were prepared from total lipid by acid-
247 catalysed transesterification at 50 °C for 16 h (Christie, 2003), and FAME extracted and purified
248 as described previously (Tocher and Harvie, 1988). FAME were separated and quantified by
249 gas-liquid chromatography using a Fisons GC-8160 (Thermo Scientific, Milan, Italy) equipped
250 with a 30 m × 0.32 mm i.d. × 0.25 µm ZB-wax column (Phenomenex, Cheshire, UK), on-

251 column injector and a flame ionisation detector. Data were collected and processed using
252 Chromcard for Windows (version 2.01; Thermoquest Italia S.p.A., Milan, Italy). Individual
253 FAME were identified by comparison to known standards and published data (Tocher and
254 Harvie, 1988). Whole fish samples were hydrolysed in 6M HCL for 22 h before being analysed
255 for total amino acid content and composition by UPLC as described (Espe et al., 2014), while
256 free amino acids and N-metabolites in muscle and liver were analysed after deproteinisation
257 using sulfosalicylic acid, and separated on Biochrome and detected by post-column
258 derivatisation with ninhydrin, as described elsewhere (Espe et al., 2006). Liver, plasma and
259 muscle samples were analysed for SAM and SAH after extraction using 4 % per chloric acid
260 and separated on HPLC as described in detail previously (Espe et al., 2008). The B-vitamins,
261 biotin, niacin, folate, pantothenic acid and cobalamin were all determined by microbiological
262 methods (Feldsine et al., 2002; Mæland et al., 2000). Other B-vitamins were determined by
263 HPLC; thiamine (CEN, 2003), vitamin B6 (CEN, 2006) and riboflavin (Brønstad et al., 2002).
264 Ascorbic acid was determined by HPLC (Mæland and Waagbø, 1998), as were tocopherols and
265 vitamin K (CEN, 1999). Total TBARS was determined according to Hamre et al. (2001). Multi-
266 element determination of macro- and microminerals in the feed and tissue samples was
267 performed by ICP-MS (inductively coupled plasma mass spectrometry) (Julshamn et al., 1999).

268

269 *2.6 Smoltification assessment*

270 Smoltification was confirmed through a combination of smolt index scoring (Sigholt et
271 al, 1995), gill Na^+K^+ -ATPase activity, and 24 h saltwater challenge and plasma chloride
272 analysis were conducted during the feeding trial on 28-Jan, 27-Feb, 21-Mar, and at final smolt,
273 21-Apr 2014 (equivalent to 122, 199, 324 and 430 °days post-winter solstice rise in daylength
274 respectively). Thirty individuals per tank were scored for smolt index. Na^+K^+ -ATPase activity
275 was determined from 5 individual gill biopsy / tank (3-6 gill filaments in 100 μl SEI buffer,
276 snap frozen in liquid nitrogen), with a kinetic assay run in 96-well microplates at 26 °C and
277 read at a wavelength of 340 nm for 10 min according to the method of McCormick (1993).
278 Protein concentrations were determined thereafter using a BCA (Bicinchoninic acid) protein
279 assay kit (SIGMA, Aldrich, UK). Saltwater challenge was conducted for 24 h in 100 L tanks of
280 10 °C aerated seawater (35 ppt) (Instant Ocean; Animal House, Batley, UK). Ten individual
281 fish per diet (5 / tank) were placed into separate 100 L saltwater challenge tanks at respective
282 time points, and following challenge, all fish were removed, numbers of surviving fish counted
283 to determine seawater survival, and were then culled and blood removed from the caudal vein
284 before centrifugation at 500 g for 15 min at 4 °C. Plasma was collected and stored at -20 °C

285 until analysis using a chloride analyser (Sherwood Instruments Inc., UK). Plasma samples were
286 analysed in triplicate per individual and the average taken of the three technical replicates.

287

288 *2.7 Hepatic transcriptome analysis*

289 Transcriptomic analysis was conducted using a custom-made 4 x 44K Atlantic salmon
290 oligo microarray (Agilent Technologies, Wokingham, UK; ArrayExpress accession no. **A-**
291 **MEXP-2065**) as described in detail previously (Tacchi et al., 2011). Furthermore, this salmon
292 custom array and the laboratory protocols used in the present study have been used widely and
293 validated by previous studies (Morais et al., 2012; Betancor et al., 2016; Vera et al., 2017).
294 Briefly, RNA was extracted from 50 mg of liver tissue, originating from six individual fish
295 from each feed group, using TRI Reagent (Sigma-Aldrich, Dorset, UK). The resulting RNA
296 samples were amplified using TargetAmp™ 1-Round Aminoallyl-aRNA Amplification Kit,
297 (Epicentre Technologies Corporation, Madison, Wisconsin, USA) following recommended
298 procedures. Aminoallyl-amplified RNA (aRNA) samples were labelled with Cy3 dye (GE
299 HealthCare Life Sciences, Buckinghamshire, UK) while a pool of all aRNA samples was
300 labelled with Cy5 dye (GE HealthCare Life Sciences) and used as a common reference in a
301 dual-label common reference design, and finally hybridised to one array. Scanning was
302 performed using a GenePix 4200 AL Scanner (Molecular Devices (UK) Ltd., Wokingham,
303 UK), and the resulting images analysed with Agilent Feature Extraction Software v.9.5 (Agilent
304 Technologies) to extract intensity values and identify the features. Features considered outliers
305 (i.e., defined as those probes whose background intensity was between the 0.05th and 99.95th
306 percentile of the distribution) in two or more replicates within at least one treatment were
307 excluded from further analyses. Additionally, features consistently expressed just above
308 background noise (defined as those features whose intensity was lower than 5th percentile of
309 the distribution in 75 % or more of the analysed samples) were also removed. The full protocol
310 for microarray laboratory and data analysis has been reported previously (De Santis et al.,
311 2015). The output of the microarray experiment was submitted to ArrayExpress under accession
312 number **E-MTAB-6302**. In order to avoid confounding effects associated with differential
313 expression associated with the increased genetic material possessed by triploid fish, the two
314 ploidy were analysed separately and independently and are herein presented relative to diet L1.

315

316 *2.8 Statistical and data analysis*

317 Differences between weight, condition factor (K), plasma chloride and gill Na⁺K⁺-
318 ATPase activity were assessed using a general linear model (GLM) and two-way ANOVA (diet

319 x ploidy) with replicate tank nested within treatment. Percentage data (Mortality, SGRwt, HSI
320 and VSI) were subjected to arcsine square-root transformation prior to statistical analyses. Data
321 were tested for normality and homogeneity of variances with Levene's test prior to two-way
322 ANOVA (diet x ploidy) followed by a Tukey–Kramer HSD multiple comparisons of means.
323 Contingency Chi-square tests were used to compare significant differences between survival
324 under saltwater challenge. Vitamins, minerals, amino acids, SAM and SAH were analysed by
325 two-way ANOVA (ploidy x diet) using the tank means as the statistical unit. ANOVA was used
326 to test the hypothesis that diet was more influential than ploidy. Tank means were accepted as
327 statistical different at $p < 0.05$. Results are reported as mean \pm standard deviation (SD).

328 Transcriptomic data analysis was performed using Bioconductor v.2.13 (Gentleman et
329 al., 2004). Quality control, data pre-processing and analysis of differential expression were
330 conducted using the software package limma (Smyth, 2004). To avoid redundancy, features
331 representing the same target gene as implied from KEGG annotation were reduced into a unique
332 value obtained by selecting the feature with the highest F-value calculated on all contrasts. For
333 analysis of gene expression, gene-set testing was adopted using the function *roast* of the limma
334 package (Wu et al., 2010). Gene set testing is a differential expression analysis in which a set
335 of *a priori* defined (putatively co-regulated) genes is treated as a unit. All *p*-values reported in
336 this work were corrected for false discovery rate (FDR) unless otherwise specified (Benjamini
337 and Hochberg, 1995).

338

339 **3. Results**

340 *3.1 Mortality, Maturation, Growth and Deformity*

341 There were no significant differences in cumulative mortality between dietary
342 treatments or between ploidy (Table 4). However, in diploids, for diet L1 there was a tank
343 effect, in which one tank showed higher mortality due to fungus in the final 3 weeks of the trial
344 (7.5 % out of 9.1 % total mortality).

345 Precocious parr-maturation ($n = 50$ /tank) was not observed in any of the populations
346 assessed any time point.

347 Diploids had a significantly higher initial weight than triploids that was maintained for
348 the 31 weeks of experimental feeding until smolt (Table 4). However, diet significantly affected
349 weight in diploids, with fish fed diet L2 having a significantly higher final smolt weight than
350 fish fed diets L1 and L3. In contrast, diet did not affect final smolt weight in triploids (Table 4).
351 Although weight differed between ploidy, overall growth rate (SGRwt) and subsequent weight
352 gain did not differ between ploidy and diet, with the exception of diploids fed diet L2, which

353 showed a significantly higher SGRwt than all other treatments. However, examining growth
354 profiles over time showed that diploids fed diets L2 and L3 exhibited the fastest weight gain,
355 with significant differences evident as early as 3 weeks of feeding on the experimental diets.
356 By 14 weeks post-feeding, diet L3 weight gain slowed, such that weight of fish fed diets L3
357 and L1 were no longer significantly different (Fig. 2). As such, ploidy did not affect relative %
358 weight gain (RWG, $p = 0.215$), while a significant effect of diet and an interaction with ploidy
359 was evident (Table 4). RWG was not statistically different between ploidy in fish fed diet L1,
360 significantly higher in triploids fed diet L3 relative to diploids, but significantly lower in
361 triploids fed diet L2 relative to diploids. Within triploids, RWG did not differ between diets,
362 while in diploids RWG was significantly higher in fish fed diet L2 than diets L1 and L3. The
363 crude FCR data suggested an interaction between diet and ploidy, whereby diploids fed diet L2
364 had lower FCR than triploids fed L2, while there were no other significant effects on FCR
365 between ploidy or diet (Table 4).

366 Both VSI and HSI were affected by diet, ploidy and their interaction (Table 4). Within
367 diploids, fish fed diet L2 had a significantly lower VSI and HSI than fish fed diets L1 and L3,
368 while in triploids VSI and HSI were not affected by diet. Within diets, VSI and HSI differed
369 only in diet L1 between ploidy.

370 Externally visible deformity was < 1 % in fish fed all diets and ploidy at the end of the
371 freshwater phase.

372

373 *3.2 Proximate composition of fish and fatty acid composition of liver*

374 Whole fish % oil and ash composition did not differ significantly between dietary
375 micronutrient inclusion level or ploidy (Table 5). Triploids had significantly lower whole body
376 % protein and a higher % moisture at smolt than diploids, but was not affected by diet. Although
377 not always statistically different, the fatty acid compositions of liver showed some trends that
378 might be informative. Specifically, in diploids the proportion of total saturated fatty acids,
379 particularly 16:0, significantly increased, and total monoenes, especially 18:1n-9 and 20:1n-9,
380 significantly decreased with increasing micronutrient supplementation (Table 5). Furthermore,
381 there was an increasing trend, albeit non-significant, in the proportions of total polyunsaturated
382 fatty acids (PUFA) and total n-3 PUFA, due mainly to increasing trends in eicosapentaenoic
383 (EPA, 20:5n-3) and docosahexaenoic (DHA, 22:6n-3) acids, whereas the proportions of n-6
384 PUFA showed a decreasing trend with increasing dietary micronutrient concentrations.

385 The effect of dietary micronutrient supplementation on liver fatty acid composition in
386 triploid salmon was less pronounced than in diploids and the trends appeared to be in the

387 opposite direction compared with diploid fish (Table 5). Thus, in triploids lower proportions of
388 saturated fatty acids and n-3 PUFA, and higher proportions of monoenes and n-6 PUFA were
389 found in fish fed diet L3 compared to those fed diet L1.

390

391 *3.3 Total amino acid concentration in whole body and free amino acids and N-metabolites in* 392 *white muscle tissue*

393 Whole fish total amino acids and N-metabolites, at the end of the experiment, showed
394 no variation by treatment (Table 6). There was a tendency that whole fish taurine was slightly
395 higher in triploids than in diploids ($p = 0.048$). Muscle free amino acids and N-metabolites
396 including taurine, asparagine, hydroxyproline, glutamine, glutamate, and β -alanine were all
397 higher in triploids than in diploids, while branched chain amino acids, lysine and anserine were
398 higher in diploids than in triploids (Table 7). All the other metabolites analysed in muscle were
399 not affected by treatments (data not shown). The varying dietary nutrient package had little
400 influence on muscle free amino acids or N-metabolites as only a significant increase in
401 threonine and a decrease in cystathionine was observed.

402

403 *3.4 Vitamin concentrations in whole fish and tissues*

404 For the B-vitamins, increasing dietary levels led to increasing tissue levels for niacin (p
405 $= 0.006$), while whole body pantothen showed a trend of dietary effect ($p = 0.051$) (Table 8).
406 Whole body folate increased in diploids, but not in triploids, giving a significant interaction
407 between diet and ploidy ($p = 0.035$). Riboflavin was higher in whole body of diploids compared
408 to triploids ($p = 0.016$). The tissue concentrations of the lipid soluble vitamins and vitamin C
409 increased with increasing concentration in the diet ($p < 0.015$), except for muscle α -TOH where
410 the apparent increase was non-significant. Alpha-tocopherol (TOH) and vitamin K showed
411 higher retention in diploids compared to triploids ($p < 0.001$). Gamma-TOH, which was present
412 in the feed ingredients but not supplemented in the diets, decreased in response to increasing
413 nutrient supplementation in both muscle and whole body ($p < 0.001$).

414

415 *3.5 Mineral concentrations in whole fish*

416 Whole body mineral concentrations were not affected by diet (Table 9). Diploid fish
417 had a slightly higher whole body concentration of Cu than triploid fish ($p = 0.01$) but the other
418 minerals were not affected by ploidy.

419

420 *3.6 Liver histology and steatosis*

421 A significant interaction between diet and ploidy was evident ($p = 0.003$). In diploids,
422 steatosis was significantly greater in fish fed diet L2 than fish fed diet L1, but not diet L3, while
423 fish fed diets L1 and L3 were comparable (Table 4). Steatosis did not differ significantly
424 between diets in triploids. However, steatosis was affected by ploidy ($p = 0.004$), and was
425 generally higher in triploids than diploids. Surprisingly, steatosis scores appeared to be
426 inversely related to HSI (Table 4).

427

428 *3.7 Smoltification efficiency*

429 Diploid salmon fed dietary treatment L2 showed 100 % survival during seawater
430 challenge from 28-Jan final smolt (21-Apr) (Fig. 3). Diploids fed diet L1 had 100 % mortality
431 on 28-Jan 2014. A slight dip in survival was observed in diploids fed diets L1 and L3 at 300
432 °days post-winter solstice (21-Mar), but survival at smolt (21-Apr) was 100 % irrespective of
433 diet. In triploid salmon, seawater challenge mortalities were only observed on 28-Jan, thereafter
434 and irrespective of diet, survival was 100 % during seawater challenge until smolt (21-Apr).

435 In both ploidy, plasma chloride levels decreased with time post-winter solstice (Fig. 3).
436 Significant differences were apparent between diploids fed diets L2 and L3 on 28-Jan, and
437 between fish fed diet L1 and diets L2 and L3 on 21-Mar (~300 °days), however, no differences
438 were apparent between dietary treatments at final smolt (21-Apr 2014). In triploids, fish fed
439 diet L1 had significantly higher plasma chloride levels on 28-Jan 2014 (~100 °days) than fish
440 fed diet L2, with fish fed diet L3 intermediary to both. Thereafter, plasma chloride level steadily
441 declined to smolt, at which point triploids fed diet L3 had a significantly higher plasma chloride
442 level than fish fed either diets L1 or L2.

443 In both ploidy, gill Na^+, K^+ -ATPase activity increased post-winter solstice until final
444 smolt 21-Apr 2014 (Fig. 3). In diploids, fish fed diet L1 showed lower activity than fish fed
445 diets L2 and L3 on 21-Mar (~300 °days), which correlated with differences evident in seawater
446 challenge survival at this time point. At no other time point were significant differences
447 observed between diets in diploids. In triploids, no significant differences were observed
448 between fish fed the different diets at any time point.

449

450 *3.8 Liver gene expression*

451 At individual gene level and using cut-off measures generally applied to microarray
452 studies (i.e. FDR $p < 0.1$, Fold Change, FC > 1.3) no significant differences were found in any
453 of the contrasts except for diet L3 versus L1 in triploids, where 7 differentially expressed genes
454 (DEGs) were identified. However, to identify interesting trends similarly affected in both

455 ploidies a less stringent cut-off was used ($p < 0.05$, $FC > 1.3$). Under these conditions a larger
456 number of affected genes were identified ($L2_{dip}$ vs. $L1_{dip} = 300$, $L3_{dip}$ vs. $L1_{dip} = 192$, $L2_{trip}$ vs.
457 $L1_{trip} = 134$, $L2_{trip}$ vs. $L3_{trip} = 398$). To restrict the range of potentially interesting pools of
458 candidate markers affected by micronutrient supplementation, genes affected in diploids (either
459 diets L2 or L3 versus L1) were intersected with those affected in triploids (either L2 or L3
460 versus L1) (Fig. 4). A total of 63 DEGs were obtained explaining common mechanisms affected
461 in diploids and triploids. Noteworthy, this pool of markers suggested that diet L2 in diploids
462 triggered a hepatic profile that highly resembled that triggered by diet L3 in triploids, sharing
463 approximately 80 % of the similarities. This list of genes contained several genes regulating the
464 terpenoid backbone biosynthesis and sterol biosynthetic processes, such as sterol 14-
465 demethylase, 7-dehydrocholesterol reductase, squalene monooxygenase genes, and farnesyl
466 diphosphate synthase. KEGG pathway analysis suggested that the DEGs were enriched for
467 biological processes involved in cholesterol and lipid biosynthetic process, whereas for the
468 cellular components indicated that endoplasmic reticulum and membranes structures were
469 differentially regulated between diet groups. In addition, microarray analysis revealed that lipid
470 digestion and absorption, steroid biosynthesis and PPAR signalling pathways were significantly
471 altered due to diet nutrient package.

472 Gene-set testing enables focus on biologically meaningful processes and provides a
473 more powerful and robust approach than traditional gene-wise tests as evidence is accumulated
474 from many genes. Using this approach, a significantly higher number of processes potentially
475 affected by dietary micronutrient supplementation was identified (**Supplementary file 2**). In
476 diploids, diets L2 and L3 differed from L1 for only one gene-set, respectively circadian rhythm
477 (increased expression in fish fed diet L2 vs. L1) and insulin signalling pathway (lower
478 expression in fish fed diet L3 vs. L1). In contrast, triploid livers appeared to be more affected
479 by dietary treatments compared with diploids. In fact, diet L2 resulted in at least six gene-sets
480 significantly affected whereas diet L3 triggered the response of 43 gene-sets. Within these 43
481 sets, up-regulation of key pathways involved in carbohydrate
482 metabolism, digestion and absorption of carbohydrate, protein and lipid as well as bile acid
483 biosynthesis was observed. Immune functions were also up-regulated in triploid salmon fed diet
484 L3 (complement and coagulation cascades, leukocyte transendothelial migration and intestinal
485 immune network for IgA production), as well as metabolism of xenobiotics by cytochrome
486 P450. However, diet L3 in triploids resulted in down-regulation of steroid biosynthesis,
487 terpenoid backbone biosynthesis and energy metabolism (oxidative phosphorylation). In

488 addition, several functional categories within genetic information processing were also down-
489 regulated (RNA degradation, proteasome, RNA polymerase, spliceosome and ribosome).

490 Different supplementation levels of micronutrients affected the expression of key enzymes
491 involved in one-carbon metabolism in both ploidies. In particular, increasing levels of
492 supplementation resulted in up-regulation of genes involved in cysteine biosynthesis and
493 catabolism (*cysteine beta-synthase*, *cysteine dioxygenase*), methionine synthesis (*betaine-*
494 *homocysteine S-methyltransferase*), folate homeostasis (*folylpolyglutamate synthase*), histidine
495 catabolism and glutamate synthesis (*glutamate formiminotransferase*) and serine conversion to
496 glycine and tetrahydrofolate (*glycine hydroxymethyltransferase*). In diploids, several genes
497 involved in carbohydrate and lipid metabolism, and using B-vitamins as cofactors and
498 coenzymes, were also affected. Thus, *acetyl-CoA carboxylase* (fatty acid biosynthesis), *6-*
499 *phosphogluconate dehydrogenase* and *transketolase* (pentose phosphate pathway) were up-
500 regulated in diploid fish fed diet L2 (compared to fish fed diet L1). In addition, the expression
501 of specific *cytochrome P450* genes were also up-regulated in fish fed diets L2 and L3 in both
502 diploids and triploids (**Supplementary file 3**).

503

504 **4. Discussion**

505 In the present study, diploids were significantly larger at the start of the trial, and
506 maintained a significantly greater weight than their triploid siblings irrespective of dietary
507 micronutrient supplementation. However, growth rates (SGRwt) were comparable between
508 ploidy and relative weight gain did not differ between ploidy, with the exception of diet L2.
509 Recent studies have shown triploids to have greater growth potential than diploids in freshwater
510 phases of development (Fjelldal & Hansen, 2010; Taylor et al., 2012; Fraser et al., 2013; Taylor
511 et al., 2013; Fjelldal et al., 2016), so the apparent lack of better growth was unexpected. This
512 may in part be due to higher water temperatures (15-16 °C) experienced for 7 weeks prior to,
513 and the initial first two weeks of feeding at start of the trial, under which conditions triploids
514 have been reported to show sub-optimal growth (Sambraus et al., 2017). However, specific
515 dietary requirement trials in triploids are also limited to date, although it has been suggested
516 that differences between ploidy might exist (Fjelldal & Hansen, 2010) particularly with regards
517 to energy and nitrogen retention efficiencies (Burke et al., 2010), dietary phosphorous (Fjelldal
518 et al., 2015; Smedley et al., 2018) and histidine requirements (Taylor et al., 2015; Sambraus et
519 al., 2017). To date, no study has examined the interaction of ploidy and micronutrients when
520 fed low marine ingredient diets. However, the results of the current study may indicate that
521 specific dietary micronutrients could be different between diploid and triploid siblings when

522 they are fed low marine feeds. More specifically, the present data may suggest that dietary
523 micronutrient levels could be rate-limiting for triploid growth potential when fed low marine
524 ingredient diets. However, the specific nutrients that may be rate-limiting could not be
525 determined within the present study. As such, it was evident that diploids supplemented with
526 double the nutrient package levels significantly outperformed their diploid siblings and all
527 triploid groups when fed a low marine ingredient diet. They also had lower HSI and VSI than
528 the diploids fed the L1 diet, which was consistent with results from Hemre et al., (2016). Given
529 the approximate halving of the FM/FO content compared to a traditional marine ingredient
530 based salmon diet, it appeared that a doubling of the specific nutrients is required to satisfy all
531 dietary requirements for growth in diploid Atlantic salmon at least. However, care must be
532 taken with respect to regulation for feed additive inclusion that they do not exceed current EU
533 limits (**Supplementary File 4**). Should recommendations for any nutrient exceed current limits,
534 then successful implementation within industrial aquafeeds may require revision of current
535 legislation. Of further interest was the apparent loss in growth performance of diploids fed diet
536 L3 (400 % premix) after 14 weeks of feeding. Collectively, the results suggest that, for minerals
537 at least, dietary levels provided by diet L1 were probably sufficient, as there was no significant
538 effect on whole body mineral composition of diet or ploidy with the exception of copper. It is
539 plausible that the addition of extra minerals and vitamins, especially with respect to diet L3 in
540 the case of diploids, may require that the fish expend additional energy in detoxification and
541 excretion, which may subsequently be the cause of reduced growth in these fish towards the
542 latter part of the experiment. In fact, high levels of some minerals in fish diets has been
543 previously associated with reduced growth and feed efficiency (Al-Ghanem, 2011; Berntssen
544 et al., 2017), indicating that mineral levels in fish diets need to be optimised and that their
545 inclusion in excess might be counterproductive.

546 Regarding amino acid and N-metabolite concentrations, higher levels of free amino
547 acids and N-metabolites including taurine, asparagine, hydroxyproline, glutamine, glutamate
548 and β -alanine were observed in muscle of triploids. Methionine was not included in the nutrient
549 package thus the higher taurine present in muscle in triploids might indicate that more
550 methionine has been trans-sulfurated to taurine in triploids as compared to diploids (Espe et al
551 2008). Free amino acids are precursors for protein synthesis and so these data are consistent
552 with other studies that have provided evidence of higher nitrogen retention and growth potential
553 in triploid salmon as compared to diploids (Burke et al., 2010; Smedley et al., 2016). In
554 particular, elevated levels of free hydroxyproline have been associated to high connective tissue
555 degradation and protein turnover for remodelling of protein in white muscle during growth

556 (Rungruangsak-Torrissen and Fosseidengen, 2007). In addition, glutamine has been shown to
557 inhibit muscle proteolysis and correlates with muscle protein synthesis (Millward, 1989),
558 whereas high levels of free alanine and taurine may be related to higher intracellular buffering
559 capacity in white muscle (Rungruangsak Torrissen and Male, 2000).

560 Although some variation in plasma chloride and gill Na^+, K^+ -ATPase activity was
561 observed during the spring increase in daylength, diet or ploidy appeared to have little effect on
562 achieving successful parr-smolt transformation and osmotic competence. However, in diploids,
563 it was apparent that the rate of increase in gill Na^+, K^+ -ATPase activity was slower in fish fed
564 diet L1 than in fish fed diets L2 and L3. This may reflect a stimulatory effect on increased gill
565 ion excretion following increased dietary mineral supplementation as in diets L2 and L3, which
566 has been previously reported to stimulate osmoregulatory adaptation in salmonids (Zaugg,
567 1992). Conversely, it may also represent a deficiency in certain minerals such as magnesium,
568 which have been reported to impair osmoregulation when in deficit (El-Mowafi et al., 1997).
569 This effect was, however, not evident in triploids, but may reflect differential patterns of
570 smoltification between ploidy (Taylor et al., 2012) or differences in gill architecture between
571 ploidy (Leclercq et al., 2011) and cellular physiology and function (Maxime, 2008).

572 Microarray analysis revealed that the hepatic transcriptome profile of diploid fish fed
573 diet L2 was more similar to that observed in triploids fed diet L3 than to those fed L2, suggesting
574 that micronutrient requirements of triploid salmon may differ from levels accepted in diploid
575 salmon, as reported previously (Taylor et al., 2015; Fjellvoll et al., 2016; Smedley et al., 2016).
576 Different levels of micronutrient supplementation affected the expression of key genes involved
577 in lipid metabolism. In particular sterol biosynthesis pathways (steroid and terpenoid backbone
578 synthesis) were down-regulated in both L2-fed diploids and L3-fed triploids, when compared
579 with diet L1-fed diploids and triploids, respectively. This effect on gene expression may be in
580 response to the increased supplementation of cholesterol in the L2 and L3 diets, as part of the
581 micronutrient premix, and therefore probably reflects increased requirement and synthesis of
582 this lipid in fish fed diet L1. However, bile acid biosynthesis was up-regulated in these groups.
583 These results are consistent with a previous study by Kortner et al. (2014) showing that
584 supplementation of plant-based diets with cholesterol suppressed cholesterol synthesis and
585 induced bile acid production in Atlantic salmon. In fact, the conversion of cholesterol into bile
586 acids represents the main route for cholesterol elimination in fish and, consequently, the
587 transcriptomic response observed in the present study would be a mechanism of cholesterol
588 homeostasis in fish being fed diets containing higher levels of cholesterol.

589 Gene sets analysis showed an up-regulation of genes involved in immune processes in
590 triploid salmon fed diet L3. This fact might be related to higher levels of vitamin C in whole
591 body and liver as well as higher vitamin E levels in whole body of fish from this experimental
592 group, when compared to triploid salmon fed diet L1. In particular, there was an up-regulation
593 of complement and coagulation cascades, which agreed with previous research showing an
594 effect of vitamin C supplementation on complement activity in Atlantic salmon (Hardie et al.,
595 1991). Vitamin E content in salmon diets has also been correlated to variations in the response
596 of fish to infectious diseases and immune response (Hardie et al., 1990). Both vitamin C and E
597 can improve the immune status of fish due to their antioxidant activity and previous studies
598 have indicated interaction between these vitamins (Hamre et al., 1997, 2011). In diploid salmon,
599 there was also a positive correlation between increasing levels of micronutrient
600 supplementation and body content of vitamins C and E, however no sets of genes involved in
601 immune functions were differentially expressed. This fact further supports the hypothesis that
602 triploid salmon may have different micronutrient requirements and responses to feed
603 supplementation with vitamins. The expression of cytochrome P450 enzymes was also up-
604 regulated in response to higher levels of micronutrient supplementation in both ploidies. These
605 enzymes are involved in the activation of vitamin D to its hormonal form, which then regulates
606 the expression of a broad range of genes, including osteocalcin, osteopontin, calbindin and
607 calcium channels that play key roles in the control of calcium homeostasis and skeletal integrity
608 (Suzuki et al., 2008). In addition, different P450 enzymes control vitamin D metabolism and
609 inactivation, which can also be induced by vitamin D itself via CYP24A1 activation (Schuster,
610 2011). In the present study, up-regulation of *cyp24a1* (*vitamin D3 24-hydroxylase*) was
611 observed in diploid salmon fed diet L3. However, in triploid fish the expression of this gene
612 was not affected by diet. In the present study, vitamin D was included in the micronutrient mix
613 and therefore vitamin D concentration in diet L3 was four times higher than in diet L1, which
614 might have induced the expression of its metabolising enzyme, suggesting that levels in diet L3
615 may be excessive for diploid Atlantic salmon. However, the microarray results also suggested
616 that this may not be the case for triploids. In fact, triploid salmon have a higher predisposition
617 to develop skeletal deformities, when compared to diploid fish, which seems to be reduced
618 when feeds are supplemented with phosphorus (Fjellidal et al., 2016; Smedley et al., 2016,
619 2018). It is also known that vitamin D is an important regulator of phosphorus metabolism
620 (DeLuca, 1980) and, consequently, results suggest that vitamin D requirements in triploid
621 salmon may also be different, although further research is required to define its optimal
622 concentration in feeds for triploids.

623 Another biological category affected by diet in triploid salmon was genetic information
624 processing. In fish fed diet L3, down-regulation of RNA degradation, proteasome, RNA
625 polymerase, spliceosome and ribosome was observed, suggesting a decrease in protein turnover
626 in this group, which may indicate a decrease in energy expenditure (Houlihan et al., 1995) that
627 was consistent with down-regulation of oxidative phosphorylation in this group. However, this
628 was in contrast to the growth and feed conversion rates observed in triploid fish, since no
629 differences were found in these parameters between dietary treatments. In contrast, growth was
630 affected by micronutrient supplementation in diploid salmon that showed better performance
631 when fed diet L2. In addition, microarray data also revealed higher expression of *igf1* in this
632 group. Regarding carbohydrate metabolism, there was up-regulation of key pathways in
633 triploids fed diet L3, which could be related to higher availability of B-vitamins, when
634 compared to L1-fed fish. Vitamins B1 (thiamine), B7 (biotin) and B12 (cobalamin) are
635 involved in several reactions of carbohydrate metabolism, acting as coenzymes, and vitamin
636 B12 deficiency has been linked to gluconeogenesis impairment in mammals (Mahmood, 2014).
637 In diploids, microarray analysis also found a number of vitamin B-dependent genes that were
638 up-regulated in the fish fed diet L2. In particular, these genes were involved in lipid and
639 carbohydrate metabolism, in accordance with the functions previously reported for these
640 vitamins (Waagbø, 2010).

641 One-carbon metabolism comprises a number of biochemical reactions that provide
642 methyl groups for biological methylation of proteins, phospholipids and nucleic acids (Friso et
643 al., 2017). B-vitamins act as coenzymes and methyl acceptors and donors in one-carbon
644 metabolism and, consequently, deficiency of some of these vitamins can have an impact on
645 these biochemical processes. In the present study, one-carbon metabolism was affected by diet
646 in diploid and triploid salmon. In diploids, homocysteine re-methylation to form methionine by
647 *betaine-homocysteine S-methyltransferase (bhmt)* was up-regulated in fish fed L2 compared to
648 L1. Previous studies have shown an inverse correlation between B-vitamins status and
649 homocysteine concentrations (Wallace et al., 2008) and therefore higher dietary levels of these
650 vitamins may increase methionine synthesis from homocysteine. In addition, homocysteine can
651 also enter the transsulfuration pathway and be degraded to cystathionine by *cysteine beta-*
652 *synthase (cbs)* and then to cysteine, which can be metabolised ultimately into glutathione and
653 taurine (Friso et al., 2017). In diploids fed diet L2, there was up-regulation of *cbs* and cysteine
654 catabolism by *cysteine dioxygenase* that, in turn, could be related to up-regulation of glutathione
655 metabolism in this group, since cysteine is one of the major determinants of glutathione
656 synthesis (Stipanuk et al., 2006). Regarding triploid salmon, microarray data revealed up-

657 regulation of *glycine hydroxymethyltransferase*, a vitamin B6-containing enzyme that converts
658 glycine to serine, and tetrahydrofolate (THF) to 5,10-methylenetetrahydrofolate (5,10-MTHF)
659 in the folate cycle (Friso et al., 2017), suggesting than higher dietary levels of B-vitamins may
660 have induced up-regulation of this key pathway within one-carbon metabolism. In addition,
661 *glutamate formiminotrasferase* was also up-regulated in this group. This enzyme is involved in
662 glutamate synthesis and depends on histidine and folate (Mahmood, 2014).

663

664 **Conclusions**

665 As the industry moves towards achieving increased sustainability and greater utilisation
666 of plant-based ingredients there is a clear need adjust micronutrient supplementation
667 accordingly to ensure optimal growth and metabolic function. Results, certainly in the case of
668 diploids, suggest that under low marine ingredient diets, while micromineral requirements
669 appear to be met within the refined NP levels as suggested by the short-term studies of Hamre
670 et al., (2016) and Hemre et al., (2016), that for other micronutrients (specific amino acids,
671 water- and fat-soluble vitamins) it is recommended that levels be supplemented above current
672 NRC (2011) recommendations for optimised growth and liver function of Atlantic salmon in
673 long-term freshwater grow out. The differential effect between ploidy for certain micronutrients
674 also supports the hypothesis that there are yet further differences in nutritional requirements
675 beyond the previously established increased histidine and phosphorous requirements of triploid
676 salmon.

677

678

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682

683 **6. References**

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955

956 **Figure Legends**

957 **Figure 1.** Scoring system for hepatocyte steatosis. Representative examples of the
958 histopathological scoring of steatosis in hepatic sections. Bars represent 100 μm .

959

960 **Figure 2.** Weight gain profiles (mean \pm SD) of diploid and triploid Atlantic salmon parr fed a
961 low FM/FO formulation (15/8 %) supplemented with a micronutrient premix (modified NRC
962 2011 recommendation) at three inclusion levels: Diet L1 100 % premix, Diet L2 200 % premix,
963 and Diet L3 400 % premix. Superscripts denote significant differences (Two-Way ANOVA, p
964 < 0.05) between dietary treatments.

965

966 **Figure 3.** Changes in survival, plasma chloride concentration of seawater (SWC) challenged
967 (24h, 35ppt at 10°C) and gill Na^+, K^+ -ATPase of diploid and triploid Atlantic salmon parr fed a
968 low FM/FO formulation (15/8 %) supplemented with a micronutrient premix (modified NRC
969 2011 recommendation) at three inclusion levels: Diet L1 100 % premix, Diet L2 200 % premix,
970 and Diet L3 400 % premix. Superscripts denote significant differences (Two-Way ANOVA, p
971 < 0.05) between diets. SWC or gill Na^+, K^+ -ATPase were conducted were conducted on 28-Jan,
972 27-Feb, 21-Mar, and 21-Apr 2014 (equivalent to 122, 199, 324 and 430 °days post-winter
973 solstice rise in daylength respectively).

974

975 **Figure 4.** Heatmap of differentially expressed genes ($p < 0.05$, $\text{FC} > 1.3$) in both diploids (either
976 diets L2 or L3 compared with diet L1) and triploids (either diets L2 or L3 compared with diet
977 L1). Red denotes upregulation whereas green denotes downregulation. Expression data is log2
978 transformed. P-values were corrected for false discovery rate. The heatmap was generated using
979 the package gplots (Warnes et al., 2013).

980

981 **Supplementary File Captions**

982 **Supplementary File 1.** Fatty acid compositions (percentage of total fatty acids) of the
983 experimental base feed.

984 **Supplementary File 2.** Gene sets significantly affected by different micronutrient
985 supplementation in diploid and triploid salmon. Red denotes upregulation and green
986 downregulation.

987 **Supplementary File 3.** - List of genes differentially expressed and affected by different
988 micronutrient levels in diploid and triploid salmon. Red denotes upregulation and green
989 downregulation.

990 **Supplementary File 4.** Current EU limits for additive inclusion within fish feeds

991

992 **Table 1.** Formulation (g.100g diet⁻¹) and proximate composition (analysed) of experimental
 993 diets

Ingredients	Diet		
	L1	L2	L3
Fish Meal ¹	13.00	13.00	13.00
Krill Meal ²	2.00	2.00	2.00
Soy Protein Concentrate ³	17.94	18.00	17.65
Corn Gluten ⁴	4.49	3.00	3.00
Pea Protein Concentrate ⁵	17.94	18.49	18.15
Wheat Gluten ⁴	14.36	14.79	14.52
Wheat ⁶	8.63	8.26	7.46
Fish Oil ⁷	8.00	8.00	8.00
Rapeseed oil ⁴	5.25	5.32	5.47
Linseed oil	1.27	1.28	1.32
Palm kernel oil	3.17	3.21	3.30
ARRAINA Nutrient Package ^{8†‡}	0.75	1.50	3.00
Monosodium phosphate	2.52	2.53	2.54
Amino acid Premix ^{9,*}	0.68	0.62	0.59
Proximate Composition (Analysed)			
Moisture (%)	6.3	6.8	6.1
Crude lipid (%)	20.8	21.1	22.7
Crude protein (%)	48.9	47.0	48.1
Ash (%)	6.5	6.8	7.4
Energy (MJ / kg)	23.4	23.4	23.4

994
 995 ¹Feed Services, Bremen, Germany; ²Aker Biomarine, Norway; ³Caramuru, Brazil; ⁴Cargill, Germany;
 996 ⁵Agrident, Germany; ⁶WN Lindsey, UK; ⁷ED & F Man, Germany; ⁸DSM, Netherlands; ⁹Evonik,
 997 Germany; †Added as components of the nutrient package (NP), and times requirement based on NRC
 998 (2011) minimum requirement for Atlantic salmon and modified according to Hamre et al., (2016), diet
 999 L1 achieving assumed 100 % minimum requirement; *Balanced for lysine, methionine, threonine and
 1000 valine. Contains antioxidant.

1001

1002 **Table 2.** Added micronutrient concentrations (mg.kg⁻¹) within the nutrient package (NP):
 1003 selected amino acids (histidine and taurine), minerals, vitamins and cholesterol.

Premix Formulations	Diet		
	L1	L2	L3
Vitamin A	3.79	7.58	15.16
Vitamin D3	0.05	0.10	0.20
Vitamin E	102.44	204.88	409.76
Vitamin K3	9.82	19.64	39.28
Thiamin	2.67	5.34	10.68
Riboflavin	8.30	16.60	33.20
B6	4.77	9.54	19.08
B12	0.25	0.50	1.00
Niacin	24.80	49.60	99.20
Pantothenic Acid	17.15	34.30	68.60
Folic Acid	2.82	5.64	11.28
Biotin	0.14	0.28	0.56
Vitamin C	80	160	320
Calcium	0.4	0.8	1.6
Cobalt	0.94	1.88	3.76
Iodine	0.67	1.34	2.68
Selenium	0.23	0.46	0.92
Iron	32.64	65.28	130.56
Manganese	12.03	24.06	48.12
Copper	3.24	6.48	12.96
Zinc	66.92	133.84	267.68
Taurine	2450	4900	9800
Histidine	1400	2800	5600
Cholesterol	1100	2200	4400

1004

1005 **Table 3.** Analysed concentrations of selected amino acids (taurine, histidine and methionine
 1006 g.kg⁻¹) macro-minerals (calcium, magnesium and phosphorous, g.kg⁻¹) micro-minerals and
 1007 vitamins (mg.kg⁻¹) of the experimental diets for the 2 mm and 3 mm pellets. Nutrients added at
 1008 graded levels to the feeds are shown with an asterisk. “-” denotes not analysed.

Pellet Size	2mm			3mm			NRC 2011 [‡]
	L1	L2	L3	L1	L2	L3	
Vitamin A*	5.2	7.2	14.2	6.2	5.1	7.2	0.75 ^a
Vitamin D3*	0.17	0.19	0.29	0.17	0.18	0.26	0.04 ^a
Vitamin E*	85	146	203	75	151	273	60 ^b
Vitamin K3*	0.43	0.78	1.60	0.70	1.12	1.12	<10 ^b
Thiamin*	3.3	5.8	9.3	3.7	20.2	29.9	1 ^a ,
Riboflavin*	12.1	20.6	35.8	11.7	34.4	57.6	4 ^a ,
Vitamin B6*	11.5	14.3	22.2	11.0	18.1	30.5	5 ^b
Vitamin B12*	0.17	0.30	0.49	0.14	0.34	0.66	NT
Niacin*	75	107	163	80	221	434	10 ^a ,
Pantothenic acid*	18.6	33.2	50.2	20.2	74.3	66.0	20 ^a ,
Folic acid*	2.82	-	7.53	2.82	19.95	12.54	1 ^a
Biotin*	0.44	0.71	1.03	0.47	1.10	1.91	0.15 ^a
Vitamin C*	83	180	312	77	238	244	20 ^b
Cobalt*	1.0	1.6	3.5	0.95	2.3	3.4	NT
Iodine*	-	-	-	1.1	3.4	6.1	1.1 ^a
Selenium*	1.2	1.5	2.2	1.3	1.6	2.5	0.15 ^a
Iron*	300	330	510	330	310	410	30-60 ^b
Manganese*	43	57	110	47	49	75	10 ^b
Copper*	10	12	19	10	13	19	5 ^b
Zinc*	160	190	300	100	200	350	37 ^b
Taurine*	2.8	4.6	8.1	2.7	5.0	9.5	NR ^b
Methionine	8.7	8.8	8.6	9.0	8.8	9.1	7.0 ^b
Histidine*	11.6	11.7	14.0	11.9	13.1	14.5	8.0 ^b
Calcium*	6.6	6.9	8.6	6.3	6.7	7.5	NR ^{b*}
Magnesium	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.3	1.3	1.3	0.4 ^b
Phosphorus	12.0	12.0	12.0	11.0	11.0	11.0	8.0 ^b
Cholesterol*	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	NR

1009 [‡]Current NRC, 2011 minimum requirement recommendations determined in ^a rainbow trout, ^b
 1010 Atlantic salmon are shown for comparison. n.a. not analysed; NR* no requirement freshwater;
 1011 NT, not tested.

1012 **Table 4.** Mortality, initial and final weight and somatic indices recorded at the end (week 31) of freshwater rearing of juvenile diploid and triploid
 1013 Atlantic salmon fed low marine diets (FM 15 % / FO 8 %) diets with differing micronutrient supplementation level (diets L1, L2 and L3).
 1014 Superscripts denote significant differences between diets and ploidy.

Diet	Diploid			Triploid			P values		
	L1	L2	L3	L1	L2	L3	P	D	P * D
Mortality (%) † (n=2)	4.8 ± 4.3	1.4 ± 0.6	0.6 ± 0.1	1.6 ± 0.5	1.1 ± 0.2	1.1 ± 0.3	n/a	n/a	n/a
Initial Parr Wt (g) (n=50)	37.2 ± 1.8 ^a	37.2 ± 1.8 ^a	37.2 ± 1.8 ^a	27.6 ± 0.8 ^b	27.6 ± 0.8 ^b	27.6 ± 0.8 ^b	0.005	0.378	0.299
Final Smolt Wt (g) (n=50)	94.4 ± 14.2 ^b	113.8 ± 9.4 ^a	94.1 ± 15.7 ^b	75.4 ± 6.8 ^c	75.2 ± 2.6 ^c	77.5 ± 0.9 ^c	0.001	0.065	0.036
SGRwt (n=2)	0.62 ± 0.02 ^b	0.70 ± 0.04 ^a	0.61 ± 0.04 ^b	0.63 ± 0.02 ^b	0.61 ± 0.03 ^b	0.63 ± 0.02 ^b	0.056	0.063	0.001
RWG (%) (n=2)	150.8 ± 12.2 ^{bc}	206.5 ± 4.8 ^a	138.9 ± 17.2 ^c	175.3 ± 13.0 ^{ab}	163.3 ± 13.6 ^{bc}	180.2 ± 8.8 ^{ab}	0.215	0.008	0.001
FCR (n=2)	0.90 ± 0.24 ^{ab}	0.71 ± 0.10 ^b	0.87 ± 0.03 ^{ab}	0.93 ± 0.12 ^{ab}	1.02 ± 0.18 ^a	0.92 ± 0.00 ^{ab}	0.015	0.716	0.050
VSI (%) (n=10)	8.61 ± 0.55 ^a	7.24 ± 0.23 ^b	8.48 ± 0.65 ^a	6.99 ± 0.32 ^b	7.11 ± 0.09 ^b	7.42 ± 0.21 ^{ab}	0.001	0.009	0.031
HSI (%) (n=10)	1.36 ± 0.19 ^a	1.19 ± 0.03 ^b	1.35 ± 0.25 ^a	1.05 ± 0.06 ^b	1.12 ± 0.07 ^{ab}	1.15 ± 0.01 ^{ab}	0.057	0.018	0.006
Hepatic Steatosis (%) (n=4)	1.6 ± 0.8 ^c	2.5 ± 0.5 ^{ab}	1.7 ± 0.2 ^{bc}	2.3 ± 0.5 ^{abc}	2.2 ± 0.2 ^{abc}	2.8 ± 0.1 ^a	0.004	0.183	0.003

1015 Data are presented as means ± SD. † Mortality data analysed by Contingency Chi-square tests

1016 FCR, feed conversion ratio; HSI, hepatosomatic index; RWG, relative weight gain (%); SGRwt, specific growth rate weight (% day⁻¹); VSI, viscerosomatic index

1017

1018 **Table 5.** Whole fish proximate composition (%) and fatty acid compositions (% of total fatty acids) of liver of diploid and triploid salmon fed
 1019 low marine diets with differing micronutrient supplementation level. Significant effect is highlighted in bold and superscripts denote significant
 1020 differences between diets and ploidy (two-way ANOVA).

Ploidy (P) Diet (D)	Diploid			Triploid			<i>p</i> values		
	L1	L2	L3	L1	L2	L3	P	D	P * D
Moisture (%)	68.9 ± 0.1	68.2 ± 0.1	69.0 ± 0.2	69.7 ± 0.3	69.2 ± 0.1	69.2 ± 0.7	0.011	0.087	0.316
Oil (%)	10.4 ± 1.0	10.5 ± 0.4	10.4 ± 0.1	9.9 ± 0.0	10.6 ± 0.0	10.5 ± 0.3	0.719	0.429	0.493
Protein (%)	17.5 ± 0.6	18.1 ± 0.6	17.7 ± 0.6	17.2 ± 0.4	16.8 ± 0.1	16.9 ± 0.6	0.035	0.885	0.443
Ash (%)	2.3 ± 0.1	2.3 ± 0.1	2.2 ± 0.1	2.3 ± 0.0	2.3 ± 0.0	2.3 ± 0.0	0.191	0.546	0.955
14:0	2.3 ± 0.3 ^{ab}	2.3 ± 0.3 ^a	1.9 ± 0.1 ^{ab}	1.7 ± 0.1 ^b	1.7 ± 0.3 ^b	2.1 ± 0.3 ^{ab}	0.006	0.888	0.015
16:0	16.1 ± 0.6 ^b	17.5 ± 0.5 ^{ab}	18.7 ± 0.8 ^a	18.4 ± 1.8 ^a	18.8 ± 0.5 ^a	16.9 ± 0.9 ^b	0.250	0.354	0.015
18:0	4.7 ± 0.2 ^a	4.3 ± 0.5 ^{ab}	4.2 ± 0.4 ^{ab}	4.6 ± 0.3 ^a	4.2 ± 0.5 ^{ab}	3.6 ± 0.2 ^b	0.126	0.009	0.508
Total Saturated¹	23.4 ± 0.3^b	24.4 ± 0.5^{ab}	25.1 ± 0.5^a	25.0 ± 1.7^a	25.0 ± 0.7^a	22.9 ± 0.9^b	0.968	0.457	0.017
16:1n-7	2.4 ± 0.3 ^a	2.2 ± 0.3 ^{ab}	1.9 ± 0.1 ^{ab}	1.8 ± 0.0 ^b	1.8 ± 0.1 ^b	2.1 ± 0.2 ^{ab}	0.009	0.777	0.009
18:1n-9	21.6 ± 2.9 ^a	17.3 ± 1.9 ^{ab}	16.5 ± 0.8 ^b	15.3 ± 1.6 ^b	14.7 ± 1.1 ^b	18.0 ± 2.5 ^{ab}	0.019	0.130	0.015
18:1n-7	2.8 ± 0.3 ^a	2.4 ± 0.2 ^{ab}	2.3 ± 0.1 ^{ab}	2.2 ± 0.2 ^b	2.0 ± 0.0 ^b	2.1 ± 0.0 ^b	0.001	0.056	0.177
20:1n-9	2.5 ± 0.4 ^a	2.4 ± 0.2 ^{ab}	1.8 ± 0.0 ^b	1.7 ± 0.3 ^b	1.7 ± 0.6 ^b	2.6 ± 0.4 ^a	0.213	0.756	0.002
22:1n-11	0.6 ± 0.1	0.6 ± 0.1	0.4 ± 0.1	0.5 ± 0.1	0.5 ± 0.2	0.7 ± 0.1	0.307	0.865	0.150
Total Monoenes²	31.3 ± 3.7^a	26.3 ± 2.6^{ab}	24.2 ± 0.7^b	23.3 ± 1.6^b	22.4 ± 2.2^b	27.4 ± 3.2^{ab}	0.031	0.168	0.007
18:2n-6	6.8 ± 0.7 ^{ab}	6.6 ± 0.2 ^{ab}	5.9 ± 0.1 ^{ab}	5.5 ± 0.7 ^b	6.1 ± 1.1 ^{ab}	7.4 ± 0.1 ^a	0.710	0.412	0.004
20:4n-6	2.3 ± 0.1 ^a	1.6 ± 0.1 ^{bc}	2.1 ± 0.3 ^{ab}	1.9 ± 0.2 ^{abc}	1.8 ± 0.3 ^{abc}	1.4 ± 0.2 ^c	0.017	0.008	0.10
Total n-6 PUFA³	12.0 ± 0.6	10.8 ± 0.3	10.5 ± 1.0	9.7 ± 1.3	9.9 ± 1.0	11.6 ± 0.6	0.103	0.447	0.022
18:3n-3	1.7 ± 0.3	1.9 ± 0.1	1.6 ± 0.1	1.5 ± 0.1	1.8 ± 0.3	2.0 ± 0.3	0.460	0.226	0.066
18:4n-3	0.4 ± 0.2	0.3 ± 0.0	0.3 ± 0.0	0.3 ± 0.0	0.3 ± 0.1	0.4 ± 0.0	0.824	0.329	0.156
20:4n-3	0.7 ± 0.2 ^b	0.9 ± 0.1 ^{ab}	0.7 ± 0.1 ^b	0.8 ± 0.1 ^{ab}	0.9 ± 0.2 ^{ab}	1.1 ± 0.1 ^a	0.023	0.80	0.058
20:5n-3	4.4 ± 0.5	5.0 ± 0.3	5.3 ± 0.4	4.7 ± 0.3	4.9 ± 0.2	5.2 ± 0.2	0.744	0.017	0.600
22:5n-3	0.9 ± 0.2	1.1 ± 0.1	1.2 ± 0.2	1.1 ± 0.0	1.1 ± 0.1	1.2 ± 0.1	0.288	0.049	0.833
22:6n-3	25.0 ± 3.5 ^b	29.0 ± 2.5 ^{ab}	30.9 ± 1.5 ^{ab}	33.3 ± 0.7 ^a	33.3 ± 3.4 ^a	27.8 ± 2.9 ^{ab}	0.020	0.337	0.006
Total n-3 PUFA⁴	33.2 ± 4.1^b	38.3 ± 2.7^{ab}	40.1 ± 1.0^{ab}	41.9 ± 0.6^a	42.6 ± 2.5^a	38.0 ± 3.0^{ab}	0.011	0.186	0.010
Total PUFA⁵	45.3 ± 3.5^b	49.2 ± 3.0^{ab}	50.7 ± 0.3^{ab}	51.6 ± 1.2^a	52.6 ± 1.5^a	49.6 ± 2.6^{ab}	0.019	0.201	0.45

1021 Data are mean ± SD (n = 2). ¹Totals include 15:0, 20:0, 22:0 and 24:0 at up to 0.3%; ²Totals include 16:1n-9, 20:1n-11, 20:1n-7, 22:1n-9 and 24:1n-9 at up to 1.9%; ³Totals
 1022 include 18:3n-6, 20:2n-6, 20:3n-6 and 22:5n-6 at up to 2.9%; ⁴Totals include 20:3n-3 at up to 0.2%; ⁵Includes C16 PUFA at up to 0.1%

1023 **Table 6.** Whole fish total amino acids (g.kg wet wt⁻¹) in diploid and triploid salmon fed low
 1024 marine diets with differing micronutrient supplementation level. The supplemented amino
 1025 acids (histidine, taurine and methionine) are marked with an asterisk (*). Superscripts denote
 1026 significant differences between diets within ploidy (two-way ANOVA).

Ploidy (P) Diet (D)	Diploids			Triploids			<i>p</i> -values		
	L1	L2	L3	L1	L2	L3	Ploidy	Diet	P * D
OH-pro	0.7±0.0	0.7±0.0	0.7±0.2	0.6±0.0	0.8±0.0	0.6±0.0	0.59	0.32	0.35
His*	3.9±0.0	4.1±0.1	4.1±0.2	4.0±0.1	4.1±0.0	3.9±0.1	0.64	0.42	0.61
Taurine*	1.2±0.0	1.1±0.0	1.2±0.1	1.4±0.1	1.3±0.0	1.2±0.0	0.048	0.29	0.65
Ser	6.7±0.0	7.0±0.2	6.9±0.1	6.9±0.0	7.0±0.0	6.6±0.0	0.72	0.07	0.06
Arg	9.0±0.0	9.2±0.1	9.0±0.2	9.0±0.3	9.2±0.0	8.7±0.1	0.59	0.16	0.73
Gly	9.1±0.1	9.2±0.1	8.9±0.3	9.5±0.9	9.2±0.0	8.8±0.2	0.74	0.52	0.77
Asp	17.0±1	18±1	17±1	17.3±0.6	17.9±0.2	17.6±0.3	0.67	0.31	0.93
Glu	23±0	24±0	22±1	22.7±0.6	23.1±0.1	22.4±0.1	0.64	0.19	0.91
Thr	7.6±0.1	7.9±0.1	7.9±0.1	7.7±0.1	7.9±0.0	7.6±0.1	0.76	0.09	0.24
Ala	9.9±0.1	10±0.2	9.9±0.3	9.8±0.0	10.1±0.1	9.9±0.0	0.67	0.22	0.82
Pro	5.9±0.0	6.2±0.1	6.0±0.2	6.1±0.2	6.1±0.0	5.9±0.1	0.79	0.30	0.58
Lys	15±1	16±0	16±1	15.3±0.8	16.1±0.3	16.0±0.3	0.95	0.35	0.84
Tyr	5.3±0.0	5.4±0.0	5.5±0.1	5.3±0.2	5.5±0.0	5.2±0.1	0.60	0.23	0.17
Met*	5.0±0.0	5.2±0.1	5.1±0.1	5.1±0.0	5.2±0.0	4.9±0.1	0.67	0.08	0.09
Val	8.8±0.1	9.2±0.1	8.7±0.5	8.4±0.0	8.6±0.2	8.7±0.2	0.16	0.44	0.63
Ile	7.0±0.1	5.5±1.9	7.0±0.4	6.7±0.0	7.0±0.2	7.0±0.2	0.61	0.63	0.55
Leu	13±0.0	13±0.2	13±0.4	12.6±0.2	13.0±0.1	12.6±0.3	0.63	0.11	0.69
Phe	6.8±0.0	6.9±0.1	7.0±0.1	6.9±0.2	7.1±0.0	6.6±0.1	0.87	0.39	0.21

1027 Data are presented as mean ± SD (n=2).

1028

1029 **Table 7.** Free amino acids and N-metabolites within white muscle tissues ($\mu\text{mol} / 100\text{g}$ wet wt)
 1030 of diploid and triploid salmon fed low marine diets with differing micronutrient
 1031 supplementation level. Only the N-metabolites being significantly affected are shown (two-way
 1032 ANOVA, Tukey $p < 0.05$, Kruskal Wallis when not fulfilling ANOVA assumptions). Histidine
 1033 and taurine were supplemented in graded levels. Significant effect is highlighted in bold and
 1034 superscripts denote significant differences between diets within ploidy (two-way ANOVA).

1035

Ploidy (P) Diet (D)	Diploids			Triploids			<i>p</i> -values		
	L1	L2	L3	L1	L2	L3	Ploidy	Diet	P * D
Taurine*	195±21	124±7	195±46	266±19	222±47	260±22	0.020	0.192	0.85
Asp	9±0.3	10±2.	9±0.4	12±1	13±0.6	15±0.7	0.008	0.41	0.40
OH-pro	19±11	40±12	25±15	53±5	45±7	48±7	0.021	0.81	0.44
Thr	55±2 ^b	65±1 ^a	68±5 ^a	45±1 ^b	55±4 ^a	53±4 ^a	0.24	0.019	0.69
Glu	60±5	55±4	57±3	66±3	67±5	71±1	0.021	0.78	0.58
Gln	22±3	26±8	23±5	35±0.5	30±2	34±1	0.035	0.99	0.62
Val	39±4	27±3	37±5	23±1	27±0.1	28±0.1	0.024	0.26	0.11
Cystath	4±0.3 ^a	1±0.3 ^b	3±1 ^b	5±0.4 ^a	2±0.1 ^b	1±0.1 ^b	0.85	0.004	0.13
Ile	23±1	13±2	20±4	11±0.1	14±0.6	14±0.1	0.025	0.32	0.12
Leu	36±2	25±1	34±6	22±2	26±1	26±1	0.025	0.26	0.06
β-Ala	69±14	63±12	41±5	104±3	105±25	93±11	0.006	0.315	0.80
Lys	23±3	15±2	24±2	10±1	14±3	15±1	0.007	0.17	0.09
Anserine	1810±71	1972±184	21441	1560±7	1756±15	1710±9	0.014	0.057	0.41

1036 Data are presented as mean ± SD (n=2). Muscle N-metabolites ($\mu\text{mol}/100\text{g}$ wet wt, n=2), Cystath, cystathionine.

1037

1038 **Table 8.** Concentrations of vitamins (mg kg⁻¹ wet wt) in whole body, muscle, liver and gill in
 1039 diploid and triploid salmon fed low marine diets with differing micronutrient supplementation
 1040 level (Diets L1, L2 and L3). The supplemented vitamins are marked with an asterisk.
 1041 Significant effect is highlighted in bold and superscripts denote significant differences between
 1042 diets within ploidy (two-way ANOVA).

Ploidy (P)	Diploid			Triploid			<i>p</i> -values			
	Diet (D)	L1	L2	L3	L1	L2	L3	Ploidy	Diet	P * D
Whole body										
Biotin*	63±4	67±10	60±4	80±4	74±9	74±4	0.129	0.925	0.546	
Folate*	0.21±0.04	0.27±0.05	0.30±0.01	0.27±0.01	0.26±0.01	0.27±0.01	0.084	0.149	0.035	
Niacin*	43±3 ^a	48±4 ^{ab}	54±4 ^b	41±1 ^a	45±1 ^{ab}	49±2 ^b	0.273	0.006	0.083	
Pantothen*	5.3±2.1	7.3±0.4	8.0±1.9	5.5±0.6	7.4±0.8	6.9±0.3	0.372	0.051	0.184	
Riboflavine*	1.60±0.14 ^b	1.75±0.07 ^b	1.90±0.14 ^b	1.50±0.00 ^a	1.55±0.21 ^a	1.50±0.00 ^a	0.016	0.286	0.286	
Thiamin*	0.70±0.14	0.80±0.14	0.90±0.14	0.75±0.07	0.80±0.00	0.80±0.00	0.791	0.304	0.609	
Vit-C*	11.1±1.3 ^a	18.5±0.1 ^{ab}	26±10 ^b	12.6±0.5 ^a	19.7±1.5 ^{ab}	23.1±0.6 ^b	0.994	0.015	0.746	
α-TOH*	28±0 ^a	41±0 ^c	48±2 ^c	28±1 ^a	30±3 ^{bc}	40±4 ^c	<0.001	<0.001	0.037	
γ-TOH	2.8±0.4 ^b	2.6±0.1 ^b	1.7±0.0 ^a	3.1±0.4 ^b	2.6±0.3 ^b	1.6±0.1 ^a	0.922	<0.001	0.559	
Muscle										
Vit-B6*	5.6±0.1	6.3±1.1	5.0±2.4	4.8±0.4	5.3±0.4	5.8±0.4	0.331	0.416	0.593	
Riboflavin*	1.10±0.00	0.95±0.07	1.15±0.21	1.10±0.00	1.05±0.07	1.05±0.07	0.631	0.475	0.475	
Thiamin*	0.55±0.21	0.80±0.28	0.55±0.21	0.85±0.07	0.70±0.14	0.90±0.42	0.128	0.962	0.594	
α-TOH*	12.0±0.0	14.5±0.7	17.0±5.7	12.0±4.2	13.0±0.0	16.0±2.8	0.521	0.063	0.981	
γ-TOH	1.60±0.14 ^b	1.25±0.07 ^a	0.90±0.28 ^a	1.85±0.35 ^b	1.25±0.07 ^a	0.80±0.14 ^a	0.527	<0.001	0.594	
Liver										
Folate*	7.4±1.6	8.5±0.8	7.9±0.9	7.3±0.8	8.9±0.7	9.4±0.7	0.689	0.132	0.281	
A1*	9.5±2.1 ^a	12.0±2.8 ^a	21.5±6.4 ^b	7.5±2.1 ^a	14.0±5.7 ^a	19.0±2.8 ^b	0.446	0.012	0.746	
A2	70±12 ^a	83±21 ^a	135±21 ^b	51±5 ^a	79±30 ^a	115±7 ^b	0.089	0.004	0.849	
C*	82±5 ^a	108±18 ^b	114±2 ^c	78±7 ^a	102±5 ^b	140±10 ^c	0.914	<0.001	0.052	
K1 ¹	40±9	37±12	31±4	20±8	12±3	17±0	0.001	0.004	0.238	
MK4 ¹	31±4	34±10	40±5	14±0	14±3	17±1	<0.001	0.051	0.292	
Gill										
Pantothen*	5.3±1.8	8.9±1.1	9.1±0.1	7.2	7.3±0.0	6.1±3.0	0.423	0.416	0.248	

1043 Data are presented as mean ± SD (n=2). ¹Menadione sodium bisulfate (vitamin K₃) was added.

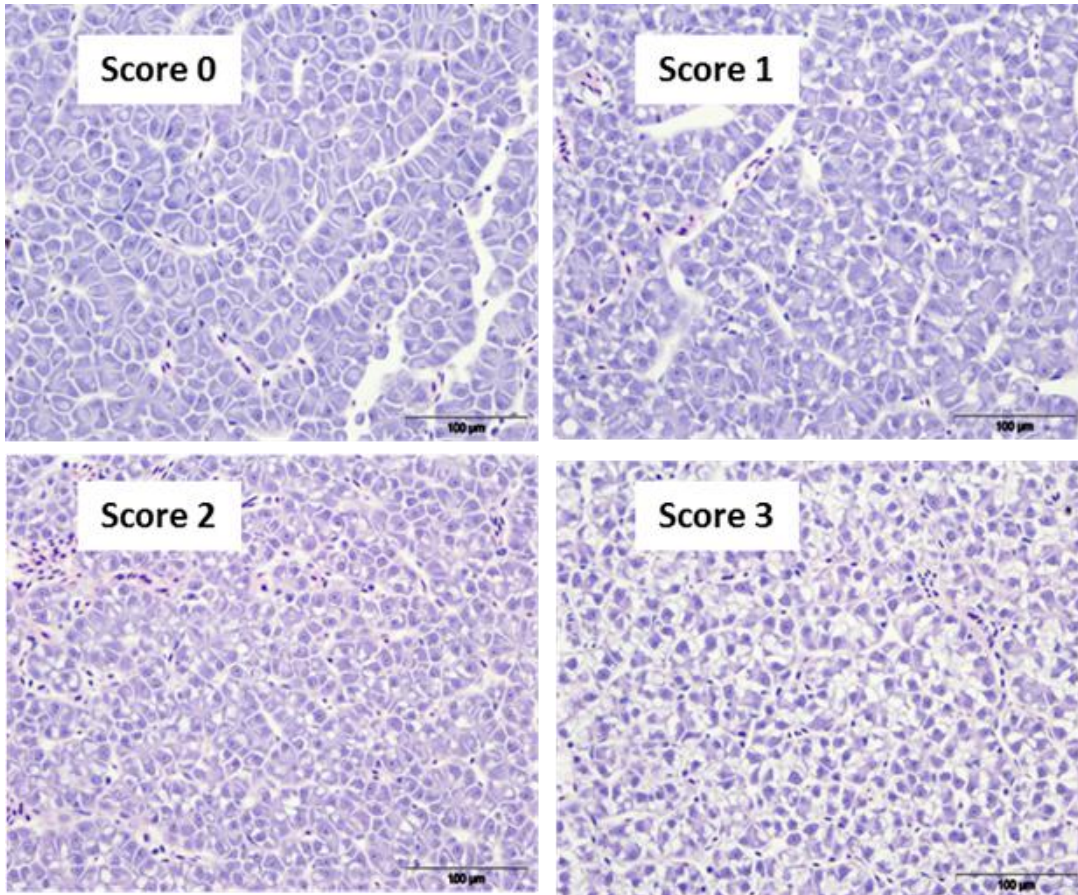
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1046 **Table 9.** Concentrations of minerals (mg kg⁻¹ wet wt) in whole body of diploid and triploid
 1047 salmon fed low marine diets with differing micronutrient supplementation level. The
 1048 supplemented elements are marked with an asterisk. Significant effect is highlighted in bold
 1049 (two-way ANOVA)

Ploidy (P) Diet (D)	Dip			Trip			<i>p</i> -values		
	L1	L2	L3	L1	L2	L3	Ploidy	Diet	P *D
Ca*	3782±1018	4788±1182	4634±565	4094±684	3536±378	3850±981	0.28	0.87	0.45
Cu*	0.98±0	0.96±0	1±0	0.9±0	0.9±0	0.85±0	0.01	0.96	0.36
Fe*	9.03±0.7	8.8±0	10±1	10±0.8	10±0.7	10±0.3	0.24	0.27	0.7
I*	0.08±0	n.d.	0.12±0	0.30±0.3	0.14±0	0.25±0.1	0.11	0.66	0.61
K	3528±40	3663±18	3469±118	3523±2	3570±56	3609±262	0.84	0.54	0.43
Mn*	1.6±0.4	1.8±0.2	2±0	1.7±0.2	1.3±0	1±0.3	0.19	0.83	0.43
Mg	274±3	292±7	283±16	291±6	277±7	287±33	0.85	0.96	0.39
Na	551±24	605±88	588±9	669±56	600±5	589±63	0.24	0.83	0.23
P	3925±369	4616±748	4423±352	4135±324	3918±220	4064±560	0.33	0.73	0.42
Se*	0.22±0	0.25±0	0.26±0	0.25±0	0.2±0	0.3±0	0.46	0.09	0.60
Zn*	32±1.8	42±11	34±6	39±6	28±0.8	32±1	0.19	0.83	0.43

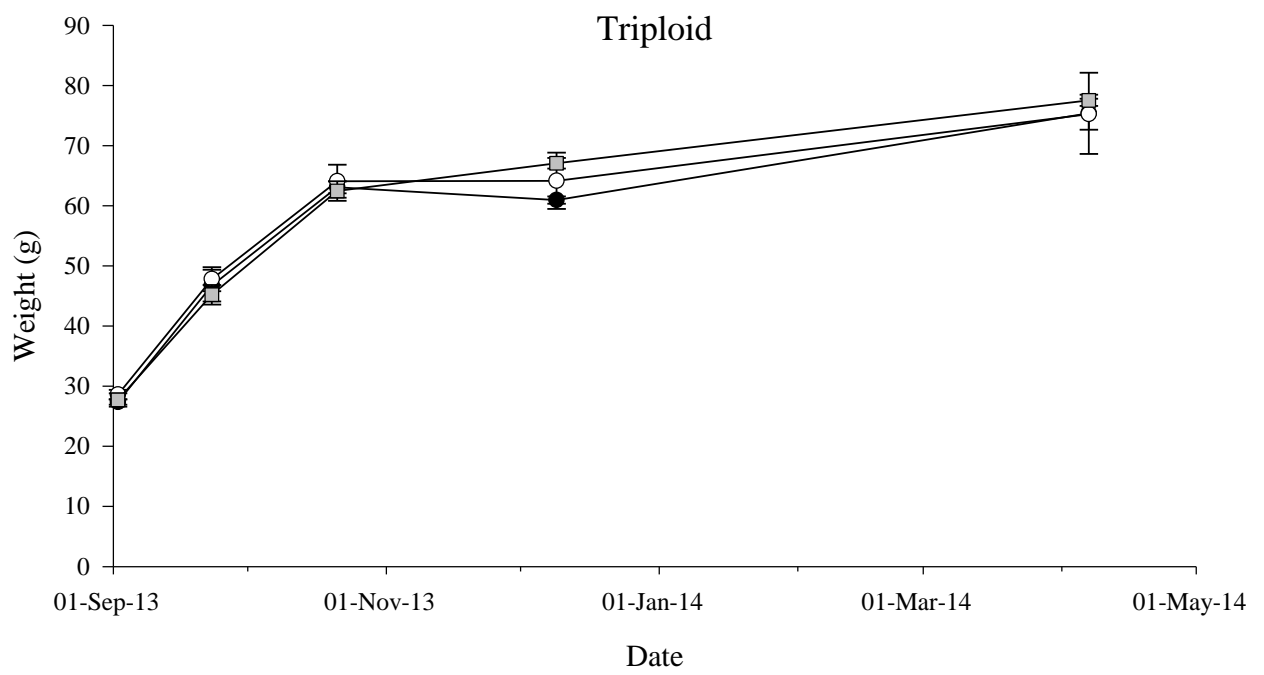
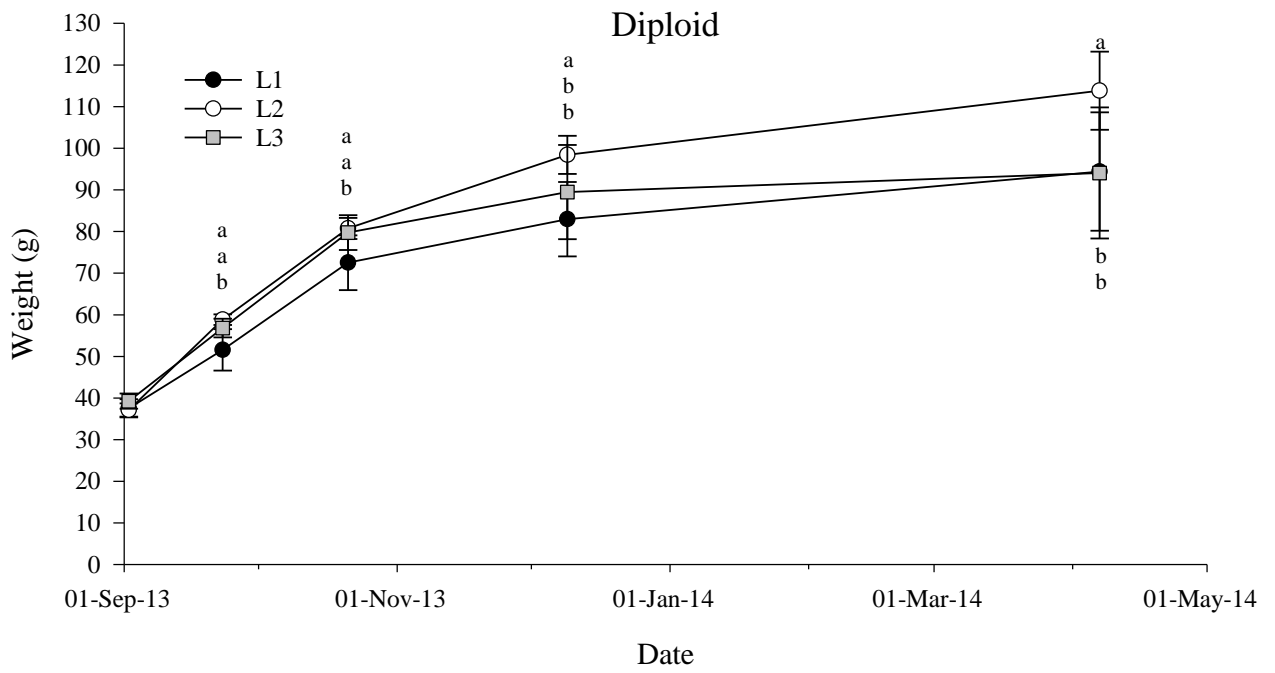
1050 Data are presented as mean ± SD (n=2).



1051

1052 **Figure 1.**

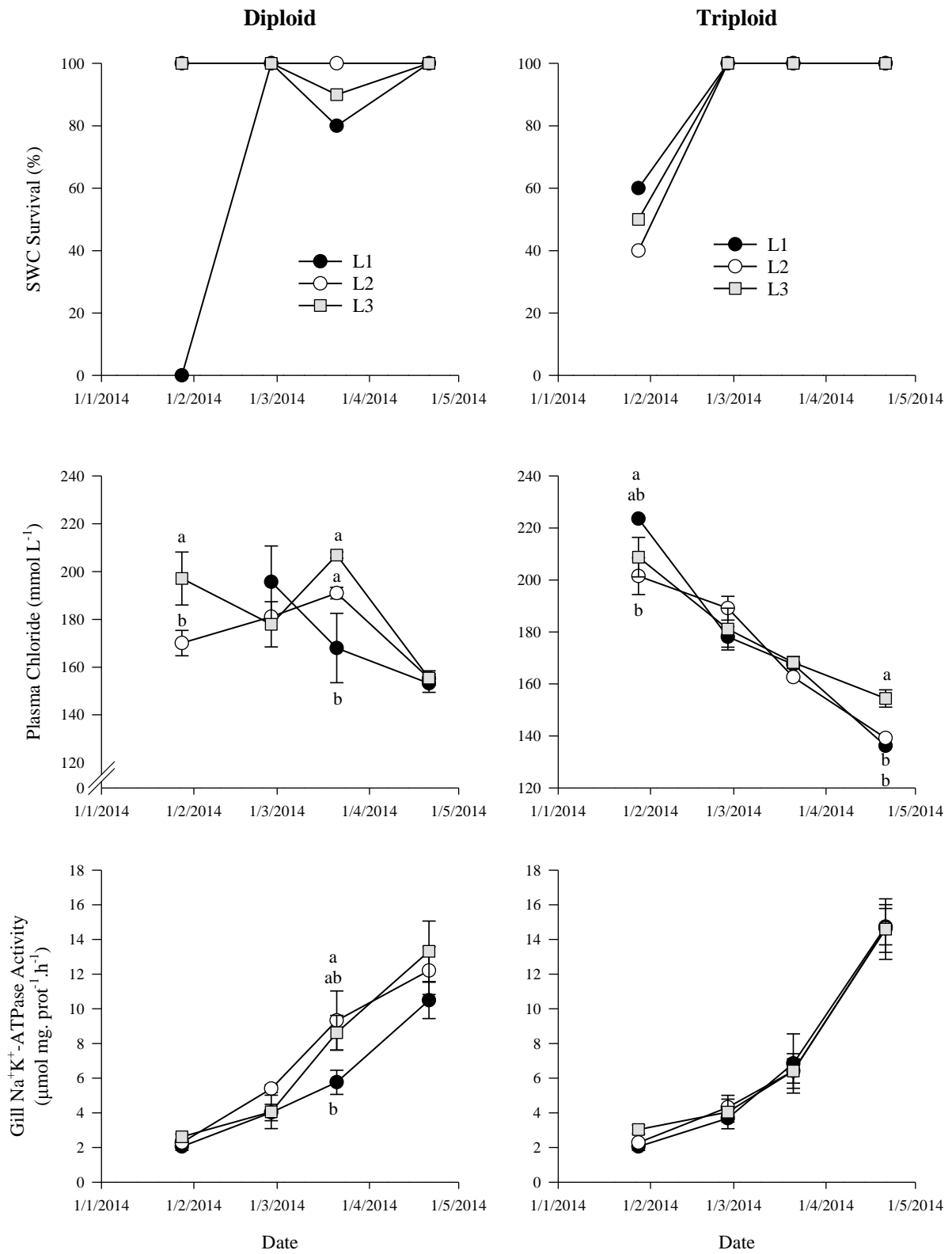
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1054

1055 **Figure 2.**

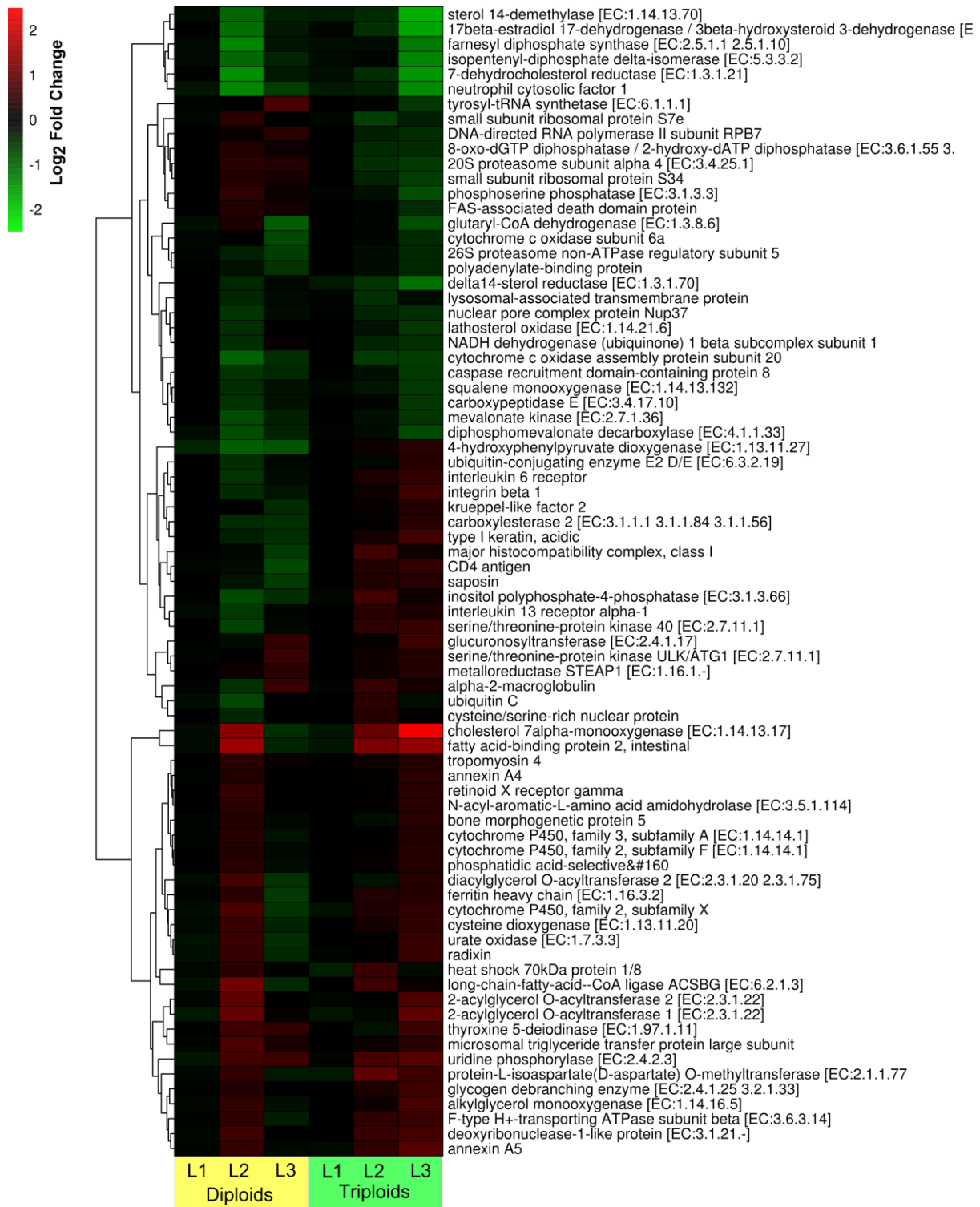
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1058 **Figure 3.**

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1061 **Figure 4**

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1063 **Supplementary File 1.**

	L1-L3
14:0	5.3 ± 0.2
16:0	11.8 ± 0.3
18:0	2.5 ± 0.0
Total Saturates¹	25.7 ± 0.3
16:1n-7	3.6 ± 0.1
18:1n-9	26.3 ± 0.2
18:1n-7	2.7 ± 0.1
20:1n-9	3.9 ± 0.2
22:1n-11	4.7 ± 0.2
Total Monoenes²	42.8 ± 0.6
18:2n-6	12.9 ± 0.1
20:4n-6	0.3 ± 0.0
Total n-6 PUFA³	13.5 ± 0.1
18:3n-3	6.9 ± 1.1
18:4n-3	1.1 ± 0.0
20:4n-3	0.3 ± 0.0
20:5n-3	4.5 ± 0.1
22:5n-3	0.5 ± 0.0
22:6n-3	3.6 ± 0.1
Total n-3 PUFA⁴	16.8 ± 0.9
Total PUFA⁵	31.5 ± 0.8

1064 Values are the averaged data for the L1, L2, and L3 in both 2 and 3 mm feeds (± SD provided
 1065 to illustrate variance between feeds).

1066 PUFA, polyunsaturated fatty acids.

1067 ¹Totals include 14:0, 15:0, 20:0 and 22:0;

1068 ²Totals include 16:1n-9, 20:1n-11, 20:1n-7, 22:1n-9 and 24:1n-9;

1069 ³Totals include 18:3n-6, 20:2n-6, and 22:5n-6;

1070 ⁴Totals include 20:3n-3; ⁵Totals include C16 PUFA.

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1073 **Supplementary File 2.**

Diet	Ploidy	Pathway	NGenes	Prop Down	Prop Up	FDR	Class
L2	DIPLOIDS	ko04710 Circadian rhythm	19	5.3%	52.6%	0.0124	Environmental adaptation
L3	DIPLOIDS	ko04910 Insulin signaling pathway	67	28.4%	13.4%	0.0185	Endocrine system
L2	TRIPLOIDS	ko00562 Inositol phosphate metabolism	34	8.8%	17.6%	0.0648	Carbohydrate metabolism
L2	TRIPLOIDS	ko04973 Carbohydrate digestion and absorption	16	6.3%	31.3%	0.0648	Digestive system
L2	TRIPLOIDS	ko03018 RNA degradation	53	34.0%	7.5%	0.0648	Folding, sorting and degradation
L2	TRIPLOIDS	ko04740 Olfactory transduction	11	0.0%	27.3%	0.0679	Sensory system
L2	TRIPLOIDS	ko04512 ECM-receptor interaction	45	6.7%	35.6%	0.0371	Signaling molecules and interaction
L2	TRIPLOIDS	ko04514 Cell adhesion molecules (CAMs)	71	9.9%	25.4%	0.0667	Signaling molecules and interaction
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko00360 Phenylalanine metabolism	12	8.3%	33.3%	0.0854	Amino acid metabolism
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko00010 Glycolysis / Gluconeogenesis	32	15.6%	40.6%	0.0854	Carbohydrate metabolism
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko00040 Pentose and glucuronate interconversions	13	0.0%	53.8%	0.0967	Carbohydrate metabolism
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko00052 Galactose metabolism	17	5.9%	41.2%	0.0807	Carbohydrate metabolism
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko00500 Starch and sucrose metabolism	21	0.0%	52.4%	0.0025	Carbohydrate metabolism
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko04510 Focal adhesion	120	17.5%	25.8%	0.0278	Cell communication
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko04520 Adherens junction	56	12.5%	25.0%	0.0278	Cell communication
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko04810 Regulation of actin cytoskeleton	116	15.5%	23.3%	0.0497	Cell motility
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko04973 Carbohydrate digestion and absorption	16	6.3%	56.3%	0.0025	Digestive system
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko04974 Protein digestion and absorption	41	12.2%	26.8%	0.0497	Digestive system
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko04975 Fat digestion and absorption	19	15.8%	47.4%	0.0278	Digestive system
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko04976 Bile secretion	43	11.6%	25.6%	0.0270	Digestive system
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko03320 PPAR signaling pathway	43	11.6%	44.2%	0.0434	Endocrine system
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko04910 Insulin signaling pathway	68	14.7%	25.0%	0.0497	Endocrine system
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko04916 Melanogenesis	46	13.0%	23.9%	0.0436	Endocrine system
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko00190 Oxidative phosphorylation	107	45.8%	15.9%	0.0872	Energy metabolism
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko03018 RNA degradation	53	45.3%	5.7%	0.0053	Folding, sorting and degradation
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko03050 Proteasome	40	71.5%	2.5%	0.0025	Folding, sorting and degradation
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko04610 Complement and coagulation cascades	57	5.3%	54.4%	0.0587	Immune system
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko04623 Cytosolic DNA-sensing pathway	36	36.1%	8.3%	0.0484	Immune system
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko04662 B cell receptor signaling pathway	43	23.3%	30.2%	0.0967	Immune system
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko04670 Leukocyte transendothelial migration	64	20.3%	32.8%	0.0293	Immune system
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko04672 Intestinal immune network for IgA production	26	7.7%	26.9%	0.0232	Immune system
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko00100 Steroid biosynthesis	14	57.1%	0.0%	0.0233	Lipid metabolism
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko00140 Steroid hormone biosynthesis	23	4.3%	34.8%	0.0612	Lipid metabolism
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko00564 Glycerophospholipid metabolism	48	14.6%	37.5%	0.0025	Lipid metabolism
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko00830 Retinol metabolism	22	9.1%	45.5%	0.0340	Metabolism of cofactors and vitamins
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko00900 Terpenoid backbone biosynthesis	16	50.0%	0.0%	0.0270	Metabolism of terpenoids and polyketides
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko00230 Purine metabolism	111	27.9%	17.1%	0.0755	Nucleotide metabolism
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko00240 Pyrimidine metabolism	73	35.6%	8.2%	0.0270	Nucleotide metabolism
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko03420 Nucleotide excision repair	36	44.4%	11.1%	0.0325	Replication and repair
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko04740 Olfactory transduction	11	0.0%	27.3%	0.0293	Sensory system
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko04742 Taste transduction	12	0.0%	16.7%	0.0484	Sensory system
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko04012 ErbB signaling pathway	50	14.0%	34.0%	0.0807	Signal transduction
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko04020 Calcium signaling pathway	89	13.5%	20.2%	0.0445	Signal transduction
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko04310 Wnt signaling pathway	73	15.1%	26.0%	0.0379	Signal transduction
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko04340 Hedgehog signaling pathway	23	13.0%	26.1%	0.0325	Signal transduction
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko04512 ECM-receptor interaction	45	20.0%	24.4%	0.0484	Signaling molecules and interaction
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko04514 Cell adhesion molecules (CAMs)	71	11.3%	25.4%	0.0025	Signaling molecules and interaction
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko03020 RNA polymerase	27	44.4%	0.0%	0.0053	Transcription
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko03040 Spliceosome	111	43.2%	11.7%	0.0235	Transcription
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko03010 Ribosome	120	1.7%	5.8%	0.0270	Translation
L3	TRIPLOIDS	ko00980 Metabolism of xenobiotics by cytochrome P450	15	0.0%	46.7%	0.0278	Xenobiotics biodegradation and metabolism

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K01062	PAFAH	platelet-activating factor acetylhydrolase [EC:3.1.1.47]	ko00565 Ether lipid metabolism		0.39	0.0316	0.356921
K12862	PLRG1, PRL1, PRP46	pleiotropic regulator 1	ko03040 Spliceosome		-0.41	0.0354	0.356921
K04917	KCNK6	potassium channel subfamily K member 6	NA		-0.43	0.0275	0.356921
K00318	PRODH	proline dehydrogenase [EC:1.5.-.-]	ko00330 Arginine and proline metabolism		-0.62	0.0120	0.327913
K14443	TOB	protein Tob/BTG	ko03018 RNA degradation		0.46	0.0044	0.322942
K18041	PTP4A	protein tyrosine phosphatase type IVA [EC:3.1.3.48]	NA		-0.44	0.0033	0.322942
K00573	E2.1.1.77, pcm	protein-L-isospartate(D-aspartate) O-methyltransferase [EC:2.1.1.77]	NA		0.60	0.0480	0.366158
K01021	TPST	protein-tyrosine sulfotransferase [EC:2.8.2.20]	NA		0.60	0.0060	0.322942
K05762	RDX	radixin	ko04810 Regulation of actin cytoskeleton; ko05205 Proteoglycans in cancer; ko05206 MicroRNA		0.72	0.0206	0.348275
K07855	REGG	Ras-related and estrogen-regulated growth inhibitor	NA		0.46	0.0237	0.354448
K06109	RAB13	Ras-related protein Rab-13	ko04530 Tight junction		-0.39	0.0469	0.366052
K08847	RIPK3	receptor-interacting serine/threonine-protein kinase 3 [EC:2.7.11.1]	ko04623 Cytosolic DNA-sensing pathway; ko04668 TNF signaling pathway		-0.45	0.0104	0.322942
K06778	PTPRS	receptor-type tyrosine-protein phosphatase 5 [EC:3.1.3.48]	NA		-0.43	0.0105	0.322942
K10754	RFC1	replication factor C subunit 1	ko03030 DNA replication; ko03420 Nucleotide excision repair; ko03430 Mismatch repair		-0.45	0.0184	0.342123
K08526	NR2B3, RXRG	retinoid X receptor gamma	ko03320 PPAR signaling pathway; ko04920 Adipocytokine signaling pathway; ko05200 Pathways		0.54	0.0163	0.339247
K03539	RPP1, RPP30	ribonuclease P/MRP protein subunit RPP1 [EC:3.1.26.5]	ko03008 Ribosome biogenesis in eukaryotes; ko03013 RNA transport		0.63	0.0125	0.327913
K14000	RRBP1	ribosome-binding protein 1	ko04141 Protein processing in endoplasmic reticulum		-0.63	0.0204	0.348275
K15216	RRN3, TIFIA	RNA polymerase I-specific transcription initiation factor RRN3	NA		-0.60	0.0214	0.348275
K14411	MSI	RNA-binding protein Musashi	ko03015 mRNA surveillance pathway		-0.46	0.0090	0.322942
K00789	metK	S-adenosylmethionine synthetase [EC:2.5.1.6]	ko00270 Cysteine and methionine metabolism		-0.59	0.0177	0.342123
K00314	SARDH	sarcosine dehydrogenase [EC:1.5.8.3]	ko00260 Glycine, serine and threonine metabolism		0.65	0.0082	0.322942
K14381	SQSTM1	sequestosome 1	ko04380 Osteoclast differentiation		0.58	0.0195	0.343412
K00654	SPT	serine palmitoyltransferase [EC:2.3.1.50]	ko00600 Sphingolipid metabolism		-0.45	0.0134	0.328871
K16312	STK40, SHIK	serine/threonine-protein kinase 40 [EC:2.7.11.1]	NA		-0.61	0.0081	0.322942
K02977	RP-S27Ae, RPS27A	small subunit ribosomal protein S27Ae	ko03010 Ribosome		-0.45	0.0087	0.322942
K02978	RP-S27e, RPS27	small subunit ribosomal protein S27e	ko03010 Ribosome		-0.71	0.0128	0.280244
K17409	MRPS30	small subunit ribosomal protein S30	NA		0.41	0.0156	0.337954
K17412	MRPS34	small subunit ribosomal protein S34	NA		0.42	0.0249	0.355469
K02993	RP-S7e, RPS7	small subunit ribosomal protein S7e	ko03010 Ribosome		0.54	0.0291	0.356921
K05855	SVK	spleen tyrosine kinase [EC:2.7.10.2]	ko04064 NF-kappa B signaling pathway; ko04151 PI3K-Akt signaling pathway; ko04380 Osteoclast		-0.40	0.0081	0.322942
K13219	SFPQ, PSF	splicing factor, proline- and glutamine-rich	NA		-0.70	0.0080	0.322942
K00511	SQLE, ERG1	squalene monooxygenase [EC:1.14.13.132]	ko00909 Sesquiterpenoid and triterpenoid biosynthesis		-0.44	0.0068	0.322942
K00507	SCD, desC	stearoyl-CoA desaturase (delta-9 desaturase) [EC:1.14.19.1]	ko01040 Biosynthesis of unsaturated fatty acids; ko03320 PPAR signaling pathway		-1.04	0.0013	0.202029
K05917	CYP51	sterol 14-demethylase [EC:1.14.13.70]	ko00100 Steroid biosynthesis		-0.89	0.0105	0.322942
K06669	SMC3, CSPG6	structural maintenance of chromosome 3 (chondroitin sulfate proteoglycan)	ko04111 Cell cycle; ko04111 Cell cycle - yeast; ko04113 Meiosis - yeast; ko04114 Oocyte meiosis		-0.65	0.0078	0.322942
K00237	SDHD, SDHA	succinate dehydrogenase (ubiquinone) membrane anchor subunit	ko00202 Citrate cycle (TCA cycle); ko00190 Oxidative phosphorylation; ko04932 Non-alcoholic f		0.48	0.0222	0.351668
K17254	SDCBP	syntenin-1	NA		-0.67	0.0111	0.327913
K00384	trxR	thioredoxin reductase (NADPH) [EC:1.1.1.9]	ko00240 Pyrimidine metabolism; ko00450 Selenocompound metabolism		-0.68	0.0001	0.285374
K07754	DIO3	thyroxine 5-deiodinase [EC:1.97.1.11]	NA		0.65	0.0338	0.356921
K12567	TTN	titin [EC:2.7.11.1]	ko05410 Hypertrophic cardiomyopathy (HCM); ko05414 Dilated cardiomyopathy		-0.92	0.0364	0.356921
K00616	E2.2.1.2, talA, talB	transaldolase [EC:2.2.1.2]	ko00030 Pentose phosphate pathway		0.56	0.0492	0.366868
K09275	TFCP2	transcription factor CP2 and related proteins	NA		0.42	0.0356	0.356921
K16796	SOX2	transcription factor SOX2 (SOX group B)	ko04390 Hippo signaling pathway		-0.40	0.0260	0.356414
K00615	E2.2.1.1, tktA, tktB	transketolase [EC:2.2.1.1]	ko00030 Pentose phosphate pathway; ko00710 Carbon fixation in photosynthetic organisms; ko		0.61	0.0016	0.202029
K03113	EIF1, SUI1	translation initiation factor 1	ko03013 RNA transport		-0.48	0.0263	0.356414
K03254	EIF3A	translation initiation factor 3 subunit A	ko03013 RNA transport		-0.49	0.0347	0.356921
K03247	EIF3H	translation initiation factor 3 subunit H	ko03013 RNA transport; ko05162 Measles		0.87	0.0264	0.356414
K03262	EIF5	translation initiation factor 5	ko03013 RNA transport		0.52	0.0098	0.322942
K01046	E3.1.1.3	triacylglycerol lipase [EC:3.1.1.3]	ko00561 Glycerolipid metabolism		-0.99	0.0049	0.322942
K12015	TRIM39	tripartite motif-containing protein 39 [EC:6.3.2.19]	NA		-0.50	0.0427	0.361087
K12034	TRIM69	tripartite motif-containing protein 69 [EC:6.3.2.19]	NA		-0.72	0.0097	0.322942
K10375	TPM4	tropomyosin 4	ko04260 Cardiac muscle contraction; ko05410 Hypertrophic cardiomyopathy (HCM); ko05414 Dil		0.44	0.0207	0.348275
K05865	TNNC1	tropoinin C, slow skeletal and cardiac muscles	ko04020 Calcium signaling pathway; ko04260 Cardiac muscle contraction; ko05410 Hypertrophic		-0.39	0.0004	0.285374
K17262	TBCB, CKAP1, ALF1	tubulin-folding cofactor B	NA		0.47	0.0091	0.322942
K05147	CD265, TNFRSF11A	tumor necrosis factor receptor superfamily, member 11a, activator	ko04060 Cytokine-cytokine receptor interaction; ko04064 NF-kappa B signaling pathway; ko043		-0.87	0.0019	0.202029
K06737	TACSTD1	tumor-associated calcium signal transducer 1	NA		0.38	0.0251	0.355469
K12842	SR140	U2-associated protein SR140	ko03040 Spliceosome		-0.45	0.0267	0.356414
K12626	LSM7	U6 snRNA-associated Sm-like protein LSM7	ko03018 RNA degradation; ko03040 Spliceosome		-0.54	0.0198	0.346858
K08770	UBC	ubiquitin C	ko03320 PPAR signaling pathway		-0.57	0.0180	0.342123
K10596	UBE4A	ubiquitin conjugation factor E4 A [EC:6.3.2.19]	ko04120 Ubiquitin mediated proteolysis		-0.50	0.0158	0.337954
K14016	UFD1	ubiquitin fusion degradation protein 1	ko04141 Protein processing in endoplasmic reticulum		0.38	0.0372	0.359115
K06689	UBE2D, E, UBC4, UBC5	ubiquitin-conjugating enzyme E2 D/E [EC:6.3.2.19]	ko04120 Ubiquitin mediated proteolysis; ko04141 Protein processing in endoplasmic reticulum		-0.44	0.0075	0.322942
K14012	SHP1, UBX1, NSFL1C	UBX domain-containing protein 1	ko04141 Protein processing in endoplasmic reticulum		-0.40	0.0364	0.356921
K00365	uaZ	urate oxidase [EC:1.7.3.3]	ko00230 Purine metabolism; ko00232 Caffeine metabolism		0.77	0.0326	0.356921
K00757	udp, UPP	uridine phosphorylase [EC:2.4.2.3]	ko00240 Pyrimidine metabolism; ko00983 Drug metabolism - other enzymes		-0.88	0.0451	0.363326
K01348	PLAU	urokinase plasminogen activator [EC:3.4.21.73]	ko04064 NF-kappa B signaling pathway; ko04610 Complement and coagulation cascades; ko052		-0.50	0.0090	0.322942
K15040	VDAC2	voltage-dependent anion channel protein 2	ko04020 Calcium signaling pathway; ko05012 Parkinson's disease; ko05016 Huntington's disease		0.52	0.0488	0.366868
K02144	ATPev1H	V-type H+-transporting ATPase subunit H	ko00190 Oxidative phosphorylation; ko04142 Lysosome; ko04145 Phagosome; ko04721 Synaptic		0.38	0.0350	0.356921
K13128	ZCCHC8	zinc finger CCH domain-containing protein 8	NA		-0.62	0.0365	0.356921

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K01097	NANP	N-acylneuraminate-9-phosphatase [EC:3.1.3.29]	ko00520 Amino sugar and nucleotide sugar metabolism		0.39	0.0029	0.382122
K00323	NNT	NAD(P) transhydrogenase [EC:1.6.1.2]	ko00760 Nicotinate and nicotinamide metabolism		0.40	0.0194	0.401932
K12347	SLC11A, NRAMP	natural resistance-associated macrophage protein	ko04142 Lysosome; ko04978 Mineral absorption		-0.46	0.0486	0.457001
K05750	NCKAP1, NAP125	NCK-associated protein 1	ko04810 Regulation of actin cytoskeleton		-0.41	0.0137	0.398783
K04573	NEF3, NF-M	neurofilament medium polypeptide (neurofilament 3)	ko05014 Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS)		0.75	0.0133	0.398783
K04469	NFKB2	nuclear factor of kappa light polypeptide gene enhancer in B-cells 2	ko04010 MAPK signaling pathway; ko04064 NF-kappa B signaling pathway; ko04380 C		0.45	0.0066	0.398783
K08126	OGN	osteglycin (osteoinductive factor, mimecan)	NA		-0.54	0.0057	0.398783
K04441	P38	p38 MAP kinase [EC:2.7.11.24]	ko04010 MAPK signaling pathway; ko04011 MAPK signaling pathway - yeast; ko04370		-0.39	0.0089	0.398783
K13239	PECF1	peroxisomal 3,2-trans-enoyl-CoA isomerase [EC:5.3.3.8]	ko00071 Fatty acid degradation; ko04146 Peroxisome		-0.48	0.0226	0.411219
K08530	NR1C3, PPARG	peroxisome proliferator-activated receptor gamma	ko03320 PPAR signaling pathway; ko04380 Osteoclast differentiation; ko05016 Hunte		-0.55	0.0367	0.437297
K01890	FARS5, pheT	phenylalanyl-tRNA synthetase beta chain [EC:6.1.1.20]	ko00970 Aminoacyl-tRNA biosynthesis		0.50	0.0098	0.398783
K07253	MIF	phenylpyruvate tautomerase [EC:5.3.2.1]	ko00350 Tyrosine metabolism; ko00360 Phenylalanine metabolism		-0.49	0.0088	0.398783
K17594	PHACTR3	phosphatase and actin regulator 3	NA		-1.28	0.0340	0.437297
K02649	PIK3R	phosphoinositide-3-kinase, regulatory subunit	ko04012 ErbB signaling pathway; ko04062 Chemokine signaling pathway; ko04066 H		-0.39	0.0383	0.440055
K01922	PPCS, coaB	phosphopantothenate-cysteine ligase [EC:6.3.2.5]	ko03010 RNA transport; ko03015 mRNA surveillance pathway		0.39	0.0171	0.398783
K01952	purL, PFAS	phosphoribosylformylglycinamide synthase [EC:6.3.5.3]	ko00230 Purine metabolism		0.41	0.0062	0.398783
K13114	PNN	pinin	ko03013 RNA transport; ko03015 mRNA surveillance pathway		-0.59	0.0107	0.398783
K03982	SERPINE1, PA11	plasminogen activator inhibitor-1	ko04066 HIF-1 signaling pathway; ko04115 p53 signaling pathway; ko04390 Hippo sig		0.41	0.0066	0.398783
K13126	PABPC	polyadenylate-binding protein	ko03013 RNA transport; ko03015 mRNA surveillance pathway; ko03018 RNA degra		-0.49	0.0239	0.41936
K14399	CLP1, HERB	polyribonucleotide 5'-hydroxyl-kinase [EC:2.7.1.78]	ko03015 mRNA surveillance pathway		-0.42	0.0490	0.457001
K05003	KCNJ10	potassium inwardly-rectifying channel subfamily J member 10	ko04971 Gastric acid secretion		0.54	0.0313	0.436634
K12850	PRPF38B	pre-mRNA-splicing factor 38B	ko03040 Spliceosome		0.42	0.0411	0.446177
K04727	POCD8, AIF	programmed cell death 8 (apoptosis-inducing factor) [EC:1.-.-.-]	ko04210 Apoptosis		0.63	0.0121	0.398783
K01322	PREP	prolyl oligopeptidase [EC:3.4.21.26]	NA		0.39	0.0256	0.425293
K15719	NCOAT, MGEA5	protein O-GlcNAcase / histone acetyltransferase [EC:3.2.1.169 2.3.1.48]	NA		-0.39	0.0477	0.457001
K12328	PPP1R14A, CPI17	protein phosphatase 1 regulatory subunit 14A	ko04270 Vascular smooth muscle contraction		0.66	0.0300	0.436634
K04461	PPM1B, P2PCB	protein phosphatase 1B [EC:3.1.3.16]	ko04010 MAPK signaling pathway		0.43	0.0250	0.422862
K14004	SEC13	protein transport protein SEC13	ko03013 RNA transport; ko04141 Protein processing in endoplasmic reticulum		0.42	0.0296	0.436634
K14005	SEC31	protein transport protein SEC31	ko04141 Protein processing in endoplasmic reticulum		0.41	0.0109	0.398783
K07342	SEC61G, SSS1, secE	protein transport protein SEC61 subunit gamma and related protei	ko03060 Protein export; ko04141 Protein processing in endoplasmic reticulum; ko04		0.41	0.0444	0.452402
K08773	RALBP1	RalA-binding protein 1	ko05200 Pathways in cancer; ko05212 Pancreatic cancer		0.42	0.0081	0.398783
K07874	RAB1A	Ras-related protein Rab-1A	ko05134 Legionellosis		0.40	0.0022	0.382122
K10740	RPA3	replication factor A3	ko03030 DNA replication; ko03420 Nucleotide excision repair; ko03430 Mismatch re		0.74	0.0370	0.437297
K06618	RB1	retinoblastoma-associated protein	ko04110 Cell cycle; ko05161 Hepatitis B; ko05166 HTLV-1 infection; ko05169 Epstein-B		0.41	0.0068	0.398783
K10808	RRM2	ribonucleoside-diphosphate reductase subunit M2 [EC:1.17.4.1]	ko00230 Purine metabolism; ko00240 Pyrimidine metabolism; ko00480 Glutathione		0.57	0.0138	0.398783
K12822	RBM25, S164	RNA-binding protein 25	ko03040 Spliceosome		0.77	0.0109	0.398783
K04499	RUVBL1, RVB1, INO80H	RuvB-like protein 1 (pontin 52)	ko04310 Wnt signaling pathway		-0.49	0.0245	0.422862
K12382	PSAP, SGP1	saposin	ko04142 Lysosome		-0.58	0.0016	0.382122
K06841	SEMA5	semaphorin 5	ko04360 Axon guidance		-0.69	0.0033	0.382122
K09646	SCPEP1	serine carboxypeptidase 1 [EC:3.4.16.-]	NA		-0.43	0.0110	0.398783
K16311	SIK2	serine/threonine-protein kinase SIK2 [EC:2.7.11.1]	NA		-0.39	0.0496	0.457001
K08269	ULK1_2_3, ATG1	serine/threonine-protein kinase ULK/ATG1 [EC:2.7.11.1]	ko04140 Regulation of autophagy; ko04150 mTOR signaling pathway		0.63	0.0113	0.398783
K04382	PPP2C	serine/threonine-protein phosphatase 2A catalytic subunit [EC:3.1.3.16]	ko03015 mRNA surveillance pathway; ko04111 Cell cycle - yeast; ko04113 Meiosis - y		0.41	0.0022	0.382122
K01875	SARS, serS	seryl-tRNA synthetase [EC:6.1.1.11]	ko00970 Aminoacyl-tRNA biosynthesis		-0.51	0.0111	0.398783
K10141	SESN	sestrin	ko04115 p53 signaling pathway		-0.72	0.0089	0.398783
K01070	frmB, ESD, fghA	S-formylglutathione hydrolase [EC:3.1.2.12]	ko00680 Methane metabolism		-0.65	0.0054	0.398783
K02977	RP-S27Ae, RPS27A	small subunit ribosomal protein S27Ae	ko03010 Ribosome		-0.43	0.0116	0.398783
K13151	SNUPN, RNUT1	snurportin-1	ko03013 RNA transport		-0.38	0.0212	0.409019
K00802	SMS	spermine synthase [EC:2.5.1.22]	ko00270 Cysteine and methionine metabolism; ko00330 Arginine and proline meta		-0.56	0.0110	0.398783
K04404	MAP3K7IP2, TAB2	TAK1-binding protein 2	ko04010 MAPK signaling pathway; ko04064 NF-kappa B signaling pathway; ko04380 C		0.38	0.0367	0.437297
K12652	TBKBP1	TANK-binding kinase 1-binding protein	ko04622 RIG-I-like receptor signaling pathway		0.43	0.0184	0.401388
K06451	CD3E	T-cell surface glycoprotein CD3 epsilon chain	ko04640 Hematopoietic cell lineage; ko04660 T cell receptor signaling pathway; ko0		-0.39	0.0318	0.436634
K04659	THBS2S	thrombospondin 2/3/4/5	ko04145 Phagosome; ko04151 PI3K-Akt signaling pathway; ko04510 Focal adhesion; i		0.86	0.0133	0.398783
K00857	tdk, TK	thymidine kinase [EC:2.7.1.21]	ko00240 Pyrimidine metabolism; ko00983 Drug metabolism - other enzymes		0.00	0.0251	0.422862
K10170	TLR8	toll-like receptor 8	ko04620 Toll-like receptor signaling pathway		0.51	0.0025	0.382122
K10161	TLR9	toll-like receptor 9	ko04620 Toll-like receptor signaling pathway; ko05142 Chagas disease (American try		0.38	0.0025	0.382122
K16796	SOX2	transcription factor SOX2 (SOX group B)	ko04390 Hippo signaling pathway		0.49	0.0081	0.398783
K13525	VCP, CDC48	translational endoplasmic reticulum ATPase	ko04141 Protein processing in endoplasmic reticulum; ko05134 Legionellosis		0.39	0.0415	0.444822
K03254	EIF3A	translation initiation factor 3 subunit A	ko03013 RNA transport		0.67	0.0053	0.398783
K03257	EIF4A	translation initiation factor 4A	ko03013 RNA transport		-0.56	0.0178	0.401388
K09540	SEC63, DNAJC23	translocation protein SEC63	ko03060 Protein export; ko04141 Protein processing in endoplasmic reticulum		-0.38	0.0127	0.398783
K12015	TRIM39	tripartite motif-containing protein 39 [EC:6.3.2.19]	NA		0.57	0.0213	0.409019
K01867	WARS, trpS	tryptophanyl-tRNA synthetase [EC:6.1.1.2]	ko00970 Aminoacyl-tRNA biosynthesis		0.72	0.0137	0.398783
K07374	TUBA	tubulin alpha	ko04145 Phagosome; ko04540 Gap junction; ko05130 Pathogenic Escherichia coli infe		0.48	0.0336	0.436634
K07604	KRT1	type I keratin, acidic	NA		-0.43	0.0017	0.382122
K01866	YARS, tyrS	tyrosyl-tRNA synthetase [EC:6.1.1.1]	ko00970 Aminoacyl-tRNA biosynthesis		0.82	0.0084	0.398783
K17492	UBN	ubiquitin	NA		0.40	0.0104	0.398783
K00412	CYTB, petB	ubiquinol-cytochrome c reductase cytochrome b subunit	ko00190 Oxidative phosphorylation; ko02020 Two-component system; ko04260 Carc		-0.67	0.0173	0.400251
K11849	USP25_28, UBP2	ubiquitin carboxyl-terminal hydrolase 25/28 [EC:3.4.19.12]	NA		-0.43	0.0200	0.40587
K14012	SHP1, UBX1, NSFLLIC	UBX domain-containing protein 1	ko04141 Protein processing in endoplasmic reticulum		0.39	0.0432	0.452056
K06793	VCAN, CSPG2	versican core protein	ko04514 Cell adhesion molecules (CAMs)		0.44	0.0260	0.431588
K07436	CYP24A1	vitamin D3 24-hydroxylase [EC:1.14.13.126]	ko00100 Steroid biosynthesis; ko05206 MicroRNAs in cancer		1.77	0.0002	0.382122

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K06573	SLC4A1, AE1	solute carrier family 4 (anion exchanger), member 1	ko04966 Collecting duct acid secretion		15	0.0178	0.406108274
K12827	SF3A3, SAP61, PRP9	splicing factor 3A subunit 3	ko03040 Spliceosome		0.42	0.0136	0.406108274
K12892	SFRS3	splicing factor, arginine/serine-rich 3	ko03040 Spliceosome; ko05168 Herpes simplex infection		-0.50	0.0090	0.406108274
K10345	SPSB3, SSB3	SPRY domain-containing SOCS box protein 3	NA		-0.55	0.0201	0.406108274
K09497	CCT5	T-complex protein 1 subunit epsilon	NA		-0.38	0.0399	0.424389339
K09585	TXNDC10	thioredoxin domain-containing protein 10 [EC:5.3.4.1]	NA		0.65	0.0064	0.406108274
K10168	TLR5	toll-like receptor 5	ko04620 Toll-like receptor signaling pathway; ko05130 Pathogenic Escherichia		18	0.0445	0.426599288
K14736	TF	transferrin	ko04066 HIF-1 signaling pathway; ko04978 Mineral absorption		1.04	0.0089	0.406108274
K01312	PRSS	trypsin [EC:3.4.21.4]	ko04080 Neuroactive ligand-receptor interaction; ko04972 Pancreatic secretio		0.67	0.0132	0.406108274
K07375	TUBB	tubulin beta	ko04145 Phagosome; ko04540 Gap junction; ko05130 Pathogenic Escherichia cc		1.01	0.0225	0.406108274
K00815	TAT	tyrosine aminotransferase [EC:2.6.1.5]	ko00130 Ubiquinone and other terpenoid-quinone biosynthesis; ko00270 Cyst		0.98	0.0004	0.366431979
K12621	LSM2	U6 snRNA-associated 5m-like protein LSM2	ko03018 RNA degradation; ko03040 Spliceosome		-0.41	0.0280	0.407707745
K08770	UBC	ubiquitin C	ko03320 PPAR signaling pathway		0.47	0.0052	0.406108274
K12161	URM1	ubiquitin related modifier 1	ko04122 Sulfur relay system		-0.39	0.0046	0.406108274
K02207	UBE2R, UBC3, CDC34	ubiquitin-conjugating enzyme E2 R [EC:6.3.2.19]	ko04120 Ubiquitin mediated proteolysis; ko05168 Herpes simplex infection		0.47	0.0057	0.406108274
K00757	udp, UPP	uridine phosphorylase [EC:2.4.2.3]	ko00240 Pyrimidine metabolism; ko00983 Drug metabolism - other enzymes		0.79	0.0230	0.406108274
K01719	hemD, UROS	uroporphyrinogen-III synthase [EC:4.2.1.75]	ko00860 Porphyrin and chlorophyll metabolism		0.63	0.0162	0.406108274
K02149	ATPeV1D, ATP6M	V-type H+-transporting ATPase subunit D	ko00190 Oxidative phosphorylation; ko04145 Phagosome; ko04721 Synaptic ve		-0.50	0.0327	0.410911565

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K02990	RP-S6, MRPS6, rpsF	small subunit ribosomal protein S6	ko03010 Ribosome		-0.39	0.0348	0.242713867
K02991	RP-S6e, RPS6	small subunit ribosomal protein S6e	ko03010 Ribosome; ko04066 HIF-1 signaling pathway; ko04150 mTOR signaling pat		-0.47	0.0132	0.187355725
K02992	RP-S7, MRPS7, rpsG	small subunit ribosomal protein S7	ko03010 Ribosome		-0.44	0.0341	0.241125045
K02998	RP-Sae, RPSA	small subunit ribosomal protein Sae	ko03010 Ribosome		-0.56	0.0435	0.256044303
K12160	SUMO, SMT3	small ubiquitin-related modifier	ko03013 RNA transport		-0.63	0.0041	0.161328781
K05868	SLC25A4S, ANT	solute carrier family 25 (mitochondrial adenine nucleotide translocat	ko04020 Calcium signaling pathway; ko05012 Parkinson's disease; ko05016 Hunting		-0.38	0.0433	0.255943021
K08746	SLC27A2, FACL1, FATP2	solute carrier family 7 (fatty acid transporter), member 2	ko03320 PPAR signaling pathway; ko04146 Peroxisome		0.56	0.0039	0.161227988
K06519	CD98, SLC3A2	solute carrier family 3 (activators of dibasic and neutral amino acid	ko04974 Protein digestion and absorption		0.52	0.0031	0.15204453
K00511	SQLE, ERG1	squalene monooxygenase [EC:1.14.13.132]	ko00909 Sesquiterpenoid and triterpenoid biosynthesis		-0.50	0.0121	0.186859932
K07431	CYP8B1	sterol 12-alpha-hydroxylase [EC:1.14.13.95 1.14.13.96]	ko00120 Primary bile acid biosynthesis; ko03320 PPAR signaling pathway		0.62	0.0028	0.15204453
K05917	CYP51	sterol 14-demethylase [EC:1.14.13.70]	ko00100 Steroid biosynthesis		-1.40	0.0010	0.143042222
K07748	E1.1.1.170, NSDHL, ERG26	sterol-4alpha-carboxylate 3-dehydrogenase (decarboxylating	ko00100 Steroid biosynthesis		-0.46	0.0047	0.163043463
K09494	CCT2	T-complex protein 1 subunit beta	NA		-0.41	0.0338	0.239980947
K10758	QSOX	thiol oxidase [EC:1.8.3.2]	NA		-0.49	0.0133	0.187355725
K00758	deoA, TYMP	thymidine phosphorylation [EC:2.4.2.4]	ko00240 Pyrimidine metabolism; ko00983 Drug metabolism - other enzymes; ko05		0.78	0.0363	0.246238756
K09058	TEF	thyrotrophic embryonic factor	NA		1.02	0.0173	0.197085215
K07754	DIO3	thyroxine 5-deiodinase [EC:1.97.1.11]	NA		0.65	0.0093	0.177625461
K03909	TFPI	tissue factor pathway inhibitor	ko04610 Complement and coagulation cascades		0.65	0.0020	0.143042222
K14619	TCN2	transcobalamin-2	ko04977 Vitamin digestion and absorption		0.42	0.0180	0.198691113
K09036	MAFB	transcription factor MAFB	NA		0.44	0.0302	0.229640822
K03237	EIF2S1	translation initiation factor 2 subunit 1	ko03013 RNA transport; ko04141 Protein processing in endoplasmic reticulum; ko0		-0.50	0.0123	0.186859932
K03246	EIF3I	translation initiation factor 3 subunit I	ko03013 RNA transport		-0.42	0.0199	0.205547989
K15029	EIF3L	translation initiation factor 3 subunit L	NA		-0.39	0.0266	0.223618949
K03259	EIF4E	translation initiation factor 4E	ko03013 RNA transport; ko04066 HIF-1 signaling pathway; ko04150 mTOR signaling		-0.71	0.0067	0.168046036
K03264	EIF6	translation initiation factor 6	ko03008 Ribosome biogenesis in eukaryotes		-0.53	0.0021	0.143042222
K09637	TMPPRSS6	transmembrane protease, serine 6 [EC:3.4.21.-]	NA		0.41	0.0087	0.172822226
K17599	TMEM132	transmembrane protein 132	NA		0.41	0.0172	0.197085215
K17966	TMEM70	transmembrane protein 70, mitochondrial	NA		-0.38	0.0066	0.165190087
K00555	TRMT1, trm1	tRNA (guanine26-N2/guanine27-N2)-dimethyltransferase [EC:2.1.1.215 2.1.	NA		-0.45	0.0002	0.112669745
K15429	TRMS, TRMT5	tRNA (guanine37-N1)-methyltransferase [EC:2.1.1.228]	NA		-0.41	0.0071	0.168745194
K06173	truA, PUS1	tRNA pseudouridine38-40 synthase [EC:5.4.99.12]	NA		-0.40	0.0245	0.218040876
K10375	TPM4	tropomyosin 4	ko04260 Cardiac muscle contraction; ko05410 Hypertrophic cardiomyopathy (HCM)		0.40	0.0046	0.165133463
K12045	TNNT2	troponin T, cardiac muscle	ko04260 Cardiac muscle contraction; ko05410 Hypertrophic cardiomyopathy (HCM)		0.39	0.0025	0.148961431
K17292	TBCA	tubulin-specific chaperone A	NA		-0.46	0.0212	0.206767944
K07604	KRT1	type I keratin, acidic	NA		0.68	0.0024	0.14835443
K01562	DIO1	type I thyroxine 5'-deiodinase [EC:1.97.1.10]	NA		0.46	0.0480	0.263205722
K00815	TAT	tyrosine aminotransferase [EC:2.6.1.5]	ko00130 Ubiquinone and other terpenoid-quinone biosynthesis; ko00270 Cysteine		0.90	0.0011	0.143042222
K18026	PTPN2, PTP	tyrosine-protein phosphatase non-receptor type 2 [EC:3.1.3.48]	NA		-0.45	0.0152	0.190267528
K01866	YARS, tyrS	tyrosyl-tRNA synthetase [EC:6.1.1.1]	ko00970 Aminoacyl-tRNA biosynthesis		-0.57	0.0001	0.112669745
K11095	SNRNP	U1 small nuclear ribonucleoprotein C	ko03040 Spliceosome		-0.38	0.0198	0.205299668
K13153	SNRNP25	U1/U12 small nuclear ribonucleoprotein 25 kDa protein	NA		-0.42	0.0032	0.152539243
K11094	SNRNP2	U2 small nuclear ribonucleoprotein B''	ko03040 Spliceosome		-0.43	0.0019	0.143042222
K14566	UTP24, FCF1	U3 small nucleolar RNA-associated protein 24	ko03008 Ribosome biogenesis in eukaryotes		-0.46	0.0140	0.187641673
K12845	SNU13, NHP2L	U4/U6 small nuclear ribonucleoprotein SNU13	ko03008 Ribosome biogenesis in eukaryotes; ko03040 Spliceosome		-1.12	0.0020	0.143042222
K12620	LSM1	U6 snRNA-associated Sm-like protein LSm1	ko03018 RNA degradation		-0.54	0.0010	0.143042222
K12622	LSM3	U6 snRNA-associated Sm-like protein LSm3	ko03018 RNA degradation; ko03040 Spliceosome		-0.48	0.0051	0.165133463
K12623	LSM4	U6 snRNA-associated Sm-like protein LSm4	ko03018 RNA degradation; ko03040 Spliceosome		-0.48	0.0030	0.15204453
K00416	QCR6, UQCRH	ubiquinol-cytochrome c reductase subunit 6	ko00190 Oxidative phosphorylation; ko04260 Cardiac muscle contraction; ko04932		-0.51	0.0126	0.187355725
K12161	URM1	ubiquitin related modifier 1	ko04122 Sulfur relay system		-0.39	0.0041	0.161328781
K06689	UBE2D_E, UBC4, UBC5	ubiquitin-conjugating enzyme E2 D/E [EC:6.3.2.19]	ko04130 Ubiquitin mediated proteolysis; ko04141 Protein processing in endoplasm		0.41	0.0130	0.187355725
K00365	uaZ	urate oxidase [EC:1.7.3.3]	ko00230 Purine metabolism; ko00232 Caffeine metabolism		0.59	0.0122	0.186859932
K00757	udp, UPP	uridine phosphorylase [EC:2.4.2.3]	ko00240 Pyrimidine metabolism; ko00983 Drug metabolism - other enzymes		0.93	0.0083	0.172822226
K00963	UGP2, galU, galF	UTP--glucose-1-phosphate uridylyltransferase [EC:2.7.7.9]	ko00040 Pentose and glucuronate interconversions; ko00052 Galactose metabolis		0.47	0.0247	0.218040876
K14208	XPNPEP2	Xaa-Pro aminopeptidase 2 [EC:3.4.11.9]	ko04974 Protein digestion and absorption		0.54	0.0091	0.175171915

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Additive	Limit
Vitamin A	No limit (for fish)
Vitamin D3	3000 I.U/kg or 0.075 mg/kg
Vitamin E	No limit
Vitamin K3	No limit
Vitamin B1	No limit
Vitamin B2	No limit
Vitamin B6	No limit
Vitamin B12	No limit
Vitamin B3 /Vitamin PP/ Niacin	No limit
Vitamin B5 (Calcium d-pantothenate)	No limit
Folic acid (vitamin B9)	No limit
Biotin	No limit
Vitamin C	No limit
Cobalt	No longer approved
Iodide and iodate	20 mg/kg
Selenium	0.5 mg/kg
Iron	max. 750 mg/kg
Manganese sulphate	100 mg/kg
Copper sulphate	25 mg/kg
Zinc sulphate monohydrate	180 mg/kg for salmonids, 150 mg/kg for other fish species
Taurine	No information
Histidine	No limit

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