#### **Supplementary Material for:**

# Consummatory, anxiety-related and metabolic adaptations in female rats with alternating access to preferred food

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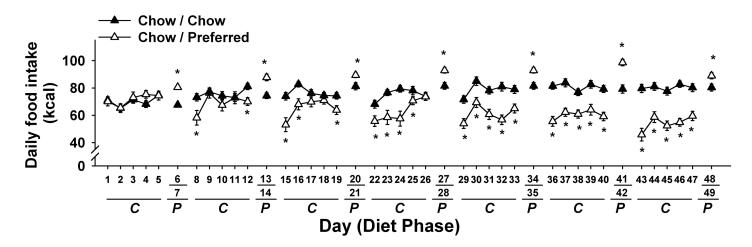
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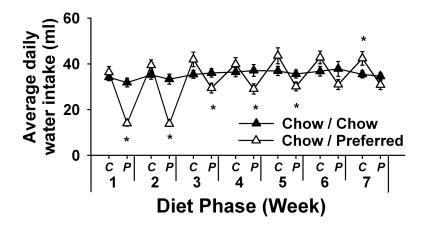
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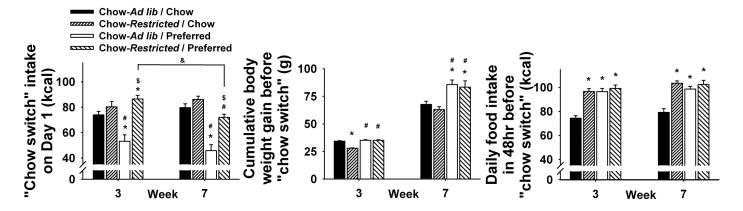
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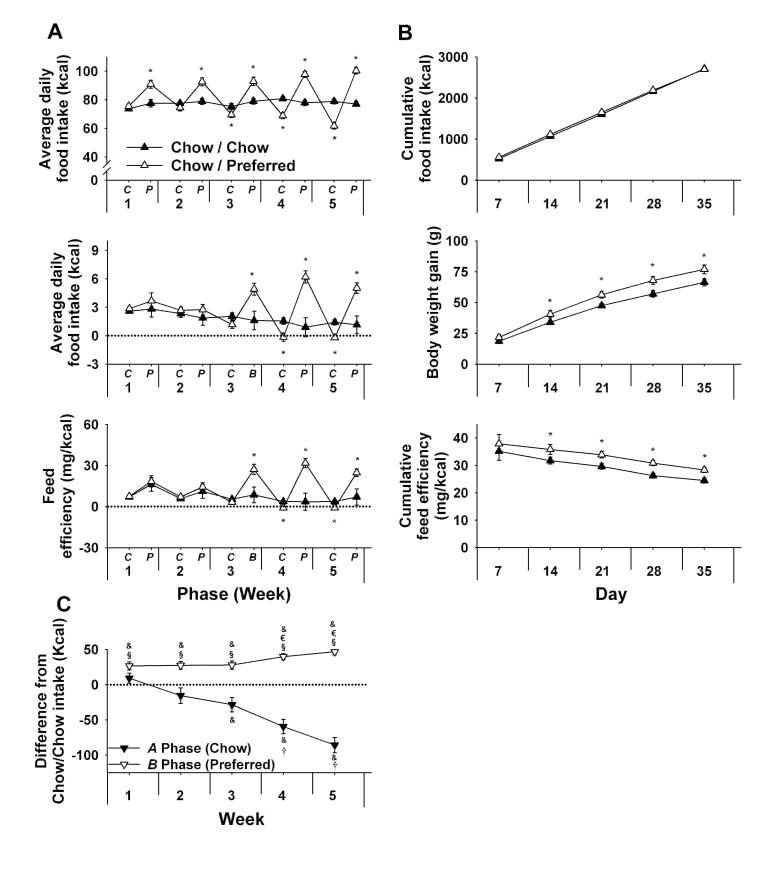
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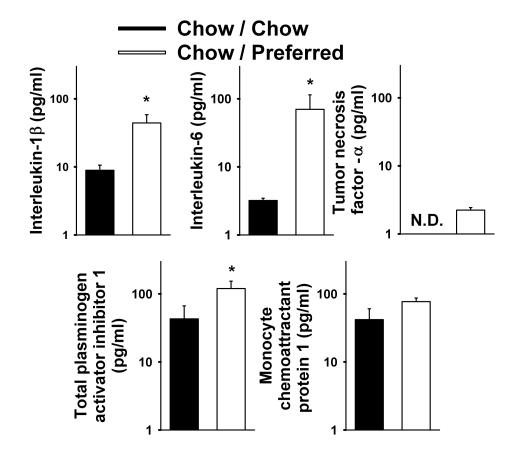
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Effects of diet alternation with or without caloric restriction during chow access. Effects of diet and caloric restriction history on intake upon return to chow (*left*) Highlight of Day 1 chow intake in weeks 3 and 7. (*middle*) Cumulative body weight gain or (*right*) preceding daily intake during P phases prior to switching from preferred to chow diets at onset of weeks 3 and 7. Panels represent  $M\pm$ SEM. Differs from \**Chow-Ad lib/Chow* p<0.05; #*Chow-Restricted/Chow* p<0.05; \$*Chow-Ad lib/Preferred* p<0.05.



Effects of repeated, alternating 5-day access to chow and 2-day access to either chow (Chow/Chow, n=19) or highly preferred chocolate-flavored sugary diet (Chow/Preferred, n=20) in female Wistar rats. Panels represent  $M\pm SEM$ . (A) (Top) Average daily food intake, (Middle) average daily change in body weight, and (Bottom) "local" feed efficiency (body weight change/energy intake) during each 5- (CPhase) or 2-day (PPhase) diet phase of each week. (B) Weekly perspective of cumulative (Top) food intake (note that error bars are smaller than symbols), (Middle) body weight gain, (Bottom) feed efficiency, as calculated at each week's end. (C) Underacceptance and hyperphagia of food in Chow/Preferred rats within C(Chow) and P(Preferred) phase diets, respectively, in relation to Chow/Chow intake. \*differs from Chow/Chow p<0.05, &differs from CP(Chow)) Phase of Week 2 P<0.05, \$differs from CP(Chow)) Phase of Week 2 P<0.05, \$differs from CP(Chow)) Phase of Week 2 P<0.05, \$differs from CP(Chow)) Phase



Long-term effects of diet schedule on circulating adipokine levels. Panel shows (M+SEM) plasma levels of proinflammatory adipokines of a random subset of female Wistar rats from Experiment 1 (n=15). On Day 92, rats were fed chow diet only for 10 consecutive days to control for acute diet effects. On day 102, overnight fasted rats were decapitated 2-5 hr into the dark cycle, and trunk blood was collected. Data were log-transformed for statistical analysis, and panels therefore depict antilog values on a logarithmic scale. Differs from \*Chow/Chow p<0.05.