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Predicted methylation:

The predicted methylation model used here is taken from a prior publication and derived from a large cohort of FSHD1 (n=186) and healthy controls (n=254).⁹ A linear mixed effects model was used to determine the relationship between log transformed CpG methylation (chromosomes 4q and 10q) and repeat array sizes, with a random effect per family. The predicted methylation for FSHD1 individuals can be calculated by the formula: [intercept + F1 X log₂(4S) + F2 X log₂(4L) + F3 X log₂(10S) + F4 X log₂(10L) + gender].⁹ 4S = chromosome 4 D4Z4 region short allele; 4L = chromosome 4 D4Z4 region long allele; 10S = chromosome 10 D4Z4 region short allele; 10L = chromosome 10 D4Z4 region long allele.

Quantitative myometry:

Measurement of maximum voluntary isometric contraction (kg-force) was done with a digital force gauge (the QMA system, Gainsville, GA). Testing required that the joint at which the movement occurs is placed in a 90° position and the force transducer is attached perpendicular to the joint at a 90° angle with the help of an adjustable cuff and inelastic strap attached to a metal frame. Knee extension was tested twice for 3-5 seconds while the patient was coached vigorously. Predicted values for knee extensor strength were derived from a large normative database adjusting for gender, age, and height as previously described.^{e2} Percent predicted of normal = 100 X (predicted strength-observed strength)/predicted strength.

Description
Facial weakness
Mild scapular involvement without limitation of arm abduction; no awareness of
disease symptoms is possible
Moderate involvement of scapular and arm muscles or both (arm abduction >60°
and strength ≥3 in arm muscles); no involvement of pelvic and leg muscles
Severe scapular involvement (arm abduction < 60° on at least one side); strength < 3
in at least one muscular district of the arms; no involvement of pelvic and leg
muscles.
Tibioperoneal weakness; no weakness of pelvic and proximal leg muscles
Mild weakness of pelvic and proximal leg muscles or both (strength ≥4 in all these
muscles); able to stand up from a chair without support
Moderate weakness of pelvic and proximal leg muscles or both (strength \ge 3 in all
these muscles); able to stand up from a chair with monolateral support
Severe weakness of pelvic and proximal leg muscles or both (strength < 3 in at least
one of these muscles); able to stand up from a chair with double support; able to
walk unaided
Unable to stand up from a chair; walking limited to several steps with support; may
use wheelchair for most activities
Wheelchair bound

Supplemental Table e-1. Clinical Severity Score description of scoring.^{e1}

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