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In this study, we used the TASK assay to quantify isotropic intracellular matrix (IRM) compared with substrate-free control (control) and in vivo (TASK) observed in muscle tissue of the human TASK mice (Fig. S5). We used control TASK mice (TASK-TASK mice) as a control. Control mice produced a positive TASK signal after 24 h of TASK treatment, whereas TASK-TASK mice were subjected to TASK-TASK and TASK-TASK. TASK-TASK mice produced a negative TASK signal (Fig. S6). Control mice produced a positive TASK signal after 24 h of TASK treatment. However, we found that TASK-TASK mice produced a negative signal (Fig. S7). Control mice produced a positive TASK signal after 24 h of TASK treatment. However, we found that TASK-TASK mice produced a negative signal (Fig. S8). TASK-TASK mice produced a negative signal after 24 h of TASK treatment. However, we found that TASK-TASK mice produced a negative signal (Fig. S9). Control mice produced a positive TASK signal after 24 h of TASK treatment. However, we found that TASK-TASK mice produced a negative signal (Fig. S10). Control mice produced a positive TASK signal after 24 h of TASK treatment. However, we found that TASK-TASK mice produced a negative signal (Fig. S11). Control mice produced a positive TASK signal after 24 h of TASK treatment. However, we found that TASK-TASK mice produced a negative signal (Fig. S12). Control mice produced a positive TASK signal after 24 h of TASK treatment. However, we found that TASK-TASK mice produced a negative signal (Fig. S13). Control mice produced a positive TASK signal after 24 h of TASK treatment. However, we found that TASK-TASK mice produced a negative signal (Fig. S14). Control mice produced a positive TASK signal after 24 h of TASK treatment. However, we found that TASK-TASK mice produced a negative signal (Fig. S15). Control mice produced a positive TASK signal after 24 h of TASK treatment. However, we found that TASK-TASK mice produced a negative signal (Fig. S16). Control mice produced a positive TASK signal after 24 h of TASK treatment. However, we found that TASK-TASK mice produced a negative signal (Fig. S17). TASK-TASK mice produced a negative signal after 24 h TASK treatment. However, we found that TASK-TASK mice produced a negative signal (Fig. S18). TASK-TASK mice produced a positive TASK signal after 24 h TASK treatment. However, we found that TASK-TASK mice generated a negative signal (Fig. S19). The experiments were conducted under the conditions of high-power imaging and visual inspection. Results TASK mice displayed a significant ($P < 0.05$) decrease in the level of IRM compared with the control mice ($P < 0.05$). In contrast, no significant ($P < 0.05$) decrease in the level of TASK-TASK mice was observed in the control mice ($P < 0.05$). TASK mice exhibited increased TASK signal after 24 h of TASK treatment and were able to generate a positive TASK signal ($P < 0.05$). However, the TASK-TASK mice produced a positive signal ($P < 0.05$). Increased TASK signal was observed in the control mice ($P < 0.05$). However, the TASK-TASK mice produced a positive signal ($P < 0.05$). The decreased TASK signal in the control mice was observed in the TASK-TASK mice ($P < 0.05$). However, the TASK-TASK mice produced a positive signal ($P < 0.05$). The

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