- 1 Identification of candidate genes for gelatinization temperature, gel consistency
- 2 and pericarp color by GWAS in rice based on SLAF-sequencing
- 3 Xinghai Yang¹, Xiuzhong Xia¹, Yu Zeng¹, Baoxuan Nong¹, Zongqiong Zhang¹,
- 4 Yanyan Wu², Faqian Xiong³, Yuexiong Zhang¹, Haifu Liang¹, Guofu Deng¹,
- 5 **Danting Li**¹
- 6 1 Rice Research Institute, Guangxi Academy of Agricultural Sciences, Nanning,
- 7 China
- 8 2 Biotechnology Research Institute, Guangxi Academy of Agricultural Sciences,
- 9 Nanning, China
- 10 3 Cash Crops Research Institute, Guangxi Academy of Agricultural Sciences,
- 11 Nanning, China
- 12 Xinghai Yang and Xiuzhong Xia are co-first author.
- 13 **Corresponding author**: Danting Li
- 14 Address: 174 East Daxue Road, Nanning, Guangxi, 530007, China
- 15 Tel.:+867713243019

16 E-mail: ricegl@163.com.

Abstract

29

30

31

32

33

34

35

36

37

38

39

40

41

42

43

44

45

46

47

48

49

50

51

52

53

54

55

56

57

58

59

60

61

62

63

64

65

66

67

68

69

Rice is an important cereal in the world, uncovering the genetic basis of agronomic traits in rice landraces genes associated with agronomically important traits is indispensable for both understanding the genetic basis of phenotypic variation and efficient crop improvement. Gelatinization temperature, gel consistency and pericarp color are important indices of rice cooking and eating quality evaluation and potential nutritional importance, which attract wide attentions in the application of genetic and breeding. To dissect the genetic basis of gelatinization temperature (GT), gel consistency (GC) and pericarp color (PC), a total of 419 rice landraces core germplasm collections consisting of 330 indica lines, 78 japonica lines and 11 uncertain varieties were grown, collected, then GT, GC, PC were measured for two years, and sequenced using Specific Locus Amplified Fragment Sequencing (SLAF) technology. In this study, 261,385,070 clean reads and 56,768 polymorphic SLAF tags were obtained, which a total of 211,818 single nucleotide polymorphisms (SNPs) were discovered. With 208,993 SNPs meeting the criterion of minor allele frequency (MAF) > 0.05 and integrity > 0.5, the phylogenetic tree and population structure analysis were performed for all 419 rice landraces, and the whole panel mainly separated into six subpopulations based on population structure analysis. Genome-wide association study (GWAS) was carried out for the whole panel, indica subpanel and japonica subpanel with subset SNPs respectively. One quantitative trait locus (QTL) on chromosome 6 for GT was detected in the whole panel and indica subpanel, and one QTL associated with GC was located on chromosome 6 in the whole panel and *indica* subpanel. For the PC trait, 8 QTLs were detected in the whole panel on chromosome 1, 3, 4, 7, 8, 10 and 11, and 7 QTLs in the indica subpanel on chromosome 3, 4, 7, 8, 10 and 11. The loci on chromosome 3, 8, 10 and 11 have not been identified previously, and they may be the candidate genes of pericarp color. For the three traits, no QTL was detected in *japonica* subpanel, probably because of the polymorphism repartition between the subpanel, or small population size of *japonica* subpanel. This paper provides new gene resources and insights into the molecular mechanisms of important agricultural trait of rice phenotypic variation and genetic improvement of rice quality variety breeding.

Introduction

Rice is one of the most important food crops in the world[1], the increased rice yield, improved quality and advanced resistance to biotic and abiotic stress play an important role in solving the world food problem, improving people's life quality and reducing environmental pollution. Identification and utilization of favorable genes in rice germplasm resources is the foundation of rice breeding. Guangxi is likely the origin of cultivated rice[2], which possesses a large number of rice landraces containing rich natural variation and genetic diversity, and it is the important genetic resources for breed improvement.

Quantitative trait loci (QTLs) mapping has been widely used to explore the

genetic basis of complex agronomic traits in different crops. So far, yield-related genes [3-6], quality-related genes [7-9], and resistance-related genes [10-12] and so on have been identified and cloned through biparental linkage mapping in rice (http://www.gramene.org/, http://www.ricedata.cn/index.htm). However, almost studies need to construct mapping populations (e.g. F₂, BC, RILs, NILs), which is very time-consuming and painstaking [13].

In recent years, with the rapid development of high-throughput sequencing technology and reduced sequencing cost, genome-wide association study (GWAS) based on SNPs has become a new method for studying important agronomic traits in rice [14-20], maize [21], sorghum [22], soybean [23], tomato [24], et al. Previous studies have documented that GWAS could be a useful tool to dissect the genetic changes for complicated traits has some advantages. First, GWAS can efficiently detect multiple QTLs in the same population meanwhile; Second, the associated population includes the majority of variations of the related loci. Therefore, the GWAS not only can help us understand the gene function, but also discover the favorable alleles for genetic improvement of plants. However, GWAS has some limitations. (i) the large effect variations and minor effect genes can not be identified easily by GWAS [25]; (ii) genetic heterogeneity can reduce the efficacy of mutation detection[25,26]; (iii) the population structure lead to false positive associations between phenotype and unlinked markers [18]; (iv) GWAS can be limited by the genetic characteristics of different species, for example, the LD decay of rice is lower than that of outcrossing maize [27], so the GWAS still can not replace the traditional map based clone to achieve fine mapping of the target gene [18,28].

Although a number of GWAS analysis for important agronomic traits in rice have been performed, new QTLs and candidate genes can be found through different populations [14-20]. In this study, we used 419 rice landraces core germplasm collections from Guangxi to explore the molecular basis of GT, GC and PC, the panel was genotyped based on SLAF-seq technology, the three traits were measured for twice during 2014 and 2015, and then the GWAS was performed. The research provided genetic resources for molecular breeding and shed light on rice quality improvement.

Materials and methods

Plant materials and phenotyping

The diversity panel was composed of 419 landraces collected from core rice germplasm of Guangxi. The lines were planted in Nanning experimental field (China at 22.85°N, 108.26°E) from July 2014 to November 2014 and from July 2015 to November 2015. For each landrace, five randomly chosen plants were harvested when they were mature and used for measurement of gelatinization temperature and gel consistency and recording the pericarp color. The gelatinization temperature was measured by the alkali digestion test [29] and the gel consistency was estimated based on Cagampang et al. (1973) [30].

111 SLAF sequencing and SNP genotyping

- 112 Total genomic DNA was extracted from young quadrifoliate leaves of all rice
- landraces using cetyltrimethyl annonium bromide (CTAB) protocol [31], and digested
- by two restriction enzymes RsaI and HaeIII. The SLAF sequencing was performed on
- an IlluminaHiseq 2500 system. The polymorphic SLAF tags were obtained by
- clustering the clean reads using BLAT software [32], aligned to reference genome
- 117 (Oryza sativa L. spp. japonica. cv. Nipponbare, http://plants.ensembl.org/index.html)
- using the BWA software [33], and then the SNP calling was performed using GATK
- 119 [34] and Samtools packages [35]. A total of 208,993 SNPs with a minor allele
- frequency (MAF)>0.05 and integrity > 0.5 was retained for GWAS.

121 Genetic kinship calculation, phylogenetic tree construction, principal component

- analysis, population sturcture
- Based on the 208,993 high quality SNPs, the phylogenetic tree was constructed by
- MEGA5 [36]. the pairwise kinship was carried out using the SPAGeDi software
- package [37], and the population structure was analysed by Admixture software [38],
- which the subpanel number was predicted from 1 to 10. The kinship and population
- structure analysis was performed for the whole panel, *indica* subpanel and *japonica*
- subpanel respectively in convenience of subsequent GWAS for the three combinations.
- Principal component analysis (PCA) was performed using GAPIT [39].
- 130 Genome-wide association study
- 131 In this study, in order to eliminate the effort of population structure between *indica*
- subpopulation and *japonica* subpopulation, GWAS was proceeded for the whole panel,
- indica subpanel and japonica subpanel respectively using the mixed linear model
- 134 (MLM) of Tassel v3 [40], which took the population structure and kinship into
- consideration, and the significant P value was set to 4.79×10^{-8} .
- 136 Result

137 Phenotypic variation of gelatinization temperature, gel consistency and pericarp

- 138 color
- The alkali spreading value can be used to measure the gelatinization temperature,
- which is inversely related to GT, and ranged from 0 to 6.15 with an average of 2.86 in
- 2014, and 0 to 7 with an average of 3.74 in 2015; The gel consistency spanned 26 to
- 142 100 with an average of 67.91 in 2014, and 6 to 100 with an average of 70.94 in 2015;
- for the pericarp color trait, the number of rice landraces with white, red, black color is
- 144 308, 97, 14 respectively (S1 Table).
- 145 Analysis of SLAF-seq data and development of SNPs
- After sequencing data quality control, a total of 67,665 SLAF tags were obtained with
- an average sequencing depth of 8.75×. Ultimately, 56,768 polymorphic SLAF tags
- were retained when aligned to the reference genome (S2 Table).
- A total of 211,818 SNPs was identified using the GATK and samtools software
- package, of these, the number of SNPs with MAF > 0.05 and integrity > 0.5 was

- 208,993, which distributed on every chromosome with a mean number 17,416 per
- chromosome. For the high quality SNPs, 104,068 SNPs located in gene region, and
- 153 107750 SNPs in intergenic region. The chromosome 10 possessed the most SNP
- density while chromosome 2 for the fewest SNP density (Fig 1, S3 Table).
- 155 Genetic kinship calculation, phylogenetic tree construction and principal
- 156 component analysis
- Based on the 208,993 high quality SNPs, 87,571 pairwise calculations for all 419 rice
- landraces were carried out. Of these, the number of pairs reached up to 45,709, which
- the genetic relationship coefficients < 0.05. The phylogenetic tree was clustered two
- mainly panels in accordance with the *indica* and *japonica* subpopulations. The first
- 161 two principal components explained 5.64% and 3.92% of the genetic variation
- respectively (Fig 2).

167

Analysis of population sturcture

- Based on the error rate of 5-fold cross-validation, the ancestor number was
- 165 confirmed to 6 for all the 419 rice landraces. The six subpanels respectively contain
- 166 330 *indica* varieties, 78 *japonica* varities (Fig 3).

GWAS mapping in rice landraces

- The whole panel composed of 419 rice landraces, *indica* subpanel (330 rice landraces)
- and japonica subpanel (78 rice landraces) were utilized for GWAS respectively in
- order to avoid population structure noise. Only one QTL was detected for GT, but in
- both the whole population and *indica* subpopulation. Similarly, only one association
- 172 with GC was obtained, also both the whole population and indica subpopulation.
- 173 Interesting, the two QTLs were both located on chromosome 6 (Fig 4, Fig 5). For the
- pericarp color trait, 8 QTLs were detected in the whole panel on chromosome1, 3,4,7,
- 8, 10 and 11, and 7 QTLs in the *indica* subpanel on chromosome 3, 4, 7, 8, 10 and 11
- 176 (Fig 6).

177 GWAS on Gelatinization Temperature

- 178 Gelatinization temperature is one of the most important indexes to evaluate the
- 179 cooking and eating quality of rice. The association analysis for GT was conducted for
- the whole panel, *indica* subpanel and *japonica* subpanel successively. In 2014, for the
- whole panel of 419 rice accessions, GWAS detected a total of 48 GT related SNPs,
- the 26 SNPs of which can also be detected in *indica* subpanel, and the significant
- associated SNPs distributed on the 1807797 bp-7174281 bp of chromosome 6 (Fig 4,
- 184 S4 Table). In the whole and *indica* panels, the most significant associated SNPs with
- 185 GT were Chr6_6733351 (P=2.04×10E-15) and Chr6_6740370 (1.39×10E-13). In
- 186 2015, 8 GT related SNPs were identified in the whole panel, of which 4 SNPs can
- also be detected in *indica* panel, and the positions of SNPs ranged from 6740370 bp
- to 6927719 bp of chromosome 6 (Fig 4, S4 Table). However, no significant SNPs
- were detected for the *japonica* subpanel in the both 2014 and 2015 year. In the whole
- 190 panel and *indica* subpanel, the most significant associated SNPs were both
- 191 Chr6_6879531 (2.23×10E-11, 1.14×10E-9). Chr6_6733351 and Chr6_6740370 were

- located in 15kb and 8 kbupstream of the ALK gene (LOC_Os06g12450), respectively
- 193 (Table 1).
- The ALK gene encodes soluble starch synthase a (SSIIa) and is responsible for
- 195 GT of rice [7]. Some researchers have analyzed the SNP in ALK gene, and considered
- that SNP variation is the main factor of gelatinization temperature change [41-43]. We
- also found a SNP Chr6 1807797 (P=2.53×10⁻⁸) which was significantly associated
- 198 with GT located in the Wx gene region in 2014, which further verified the correlation
- between the *ALK* gene and the *Wx* gene (Fig 4).

200 GWAS on Gel Consistency

- 201 Gel consistency is a complex quality trait, and views about the genetic basis of GC
- were not consistent between researchers (http://www.gramene.org/). Gel consistency
- is inversely related to amylose content, we performed Pearson correlation analysis for
- gel consistency and amylose content trait, and reached the same conclusion (S5 Table).
- Many researchers believed that the Wx gene located on the Chromosome 6 of rice is
- the major gene controlling the gel consistency [44-46], and some other GC-related
- QTLs located on chromosome 1, 2, 3, 6, and 7 were also detected [47,48]. In 2014, in
- 208 the whole panel and indica subpanel, GWAS detected a total of 28 and 24
- significantly associated SNPs respectively, the QTL located in the interval of 1607061
- bp-1958767 bp of chromosome 6, and the most significant associated SNP were both
- 211 Chr6_1797551 (P=1.03×10E-17; P=3.62×10E-16) for both whole and *indica* panels
- 212 (Fig 5, S6 Table). In 2015, 13 and 4 associated SNPs were confirmed for the whole
- and *indica* panels respectively. The associated SNPs sited in 1661801 bp-1822395 bp
- of chromosome 6 (Fig 5, S6 Table). However, no SNPs were detected for the *japonica*
- subpanel in both 2014 and 2015 year. For the whole and *indica* panels, the most
- 216 significant associated SNPs were Chr6_1807797 (P=9.48×10E-12) and
- 217 Chr6_1754453 (P=1.86×10E-9) respectively. The Chr6_1754453, Chr6_1797551 and
- 218 Chr6_1807797 were located 11.2kb upstream, 26.9kb downstream and 37.2kb
- downstream of the Wx gene (LOC_Os06g04200) respectively (Table 1).

GWAS on Pericarp Color

220

- 221 Proanthocyanidins and anthocyanins are accumulated in the red pericarp rice and
- 222 black pericarp rice respectively. The anthocyanin biosynthesis pathway includes
- 223 multiple structural genes, such as CHS, CHI and DFR. A large number of studies have
- shown that these structural gene expressions have different degrees of synergy, which
- are directly controlled by MBW protein complexes formed by MYB, bHLH and
- WD40 transcription factors. The synthesis of anthocyanin in most plants is regulated
- by MBW through binding to the promoter of structural genes.
- For the whole and *indica* panels, 763 and 99 significantly associated SNPs were
- 229 identified respectively, however significant SNPs were not detected for japonica
- panel (Fig 6, S7 Table). For chromosome 1 of rice, 25 significantly associated SNPs
- 231 were detected in the whole panel, but no SNPs in indica subpanel. The most
- 232 significant SNP was Chr1_22408336 (P=6.80×10E-14), located in the 2.97 Mb

233 downstream of proanthocyanidins biosynthesis gene Rd [49] (LOC_Os01g44260). For 234 chromosome 3, 647 and 27 significant associated SNPs were detected for the whole 235 and *indica* pane respectively, which sited in two clearly divided QTLs. In the 236 17126203 bp-24432074 bp, the most significantly associated loci were 237 $Chr_{3}_{20743207}$ (P=1.50×10E-27) and $Chr_{3}_{17963359}$ (P=7.88×10E-16) for the whole and indica panels respectively. The LOC_Os03g38210 and LOC_Os03g31230, 238 239 which both encode the MYB family transcription factors, were located in the 459.6 kb 240 downstream of Chr3_20743207 and 179.2kb upstream of Chr3_17963359 241 respectively (Table 1). In the 31984778 bp-34408499 bp of chromosome 3, for the 242 whole and indica panels, the most significantly associated SNPs were 243 Chr3 32304963 $(P=1.07\times10E-15)$ and $Chr3_31521682$ $(P=2.89\times10E-9)$; the 244 Chr3 32304963 sited in the 350.3kb downstream of gene LOC Os03g56090 245 encoding MYB family transcription factor; Chr3 31521682 located in 94.8kb 246 downstream of LOC_Os03g55220 and 86.9kb downstream of LOC_Os03g55550, 247 which both encode bHelix-loop-helix transcription factor (Table 1). For chromosome 248 4, 11 and 5 significantly associated SNPs were found between whole and indica 249 panels, and the most significant SNPs were both Chr4_26803164 (P=1.07×10-E12, 250 P=6.35×10E-12) (Table 1). Kala4 was located in the 1.11 Mb downstream of 251 Chr4_26803164, which encodes a bHLH transcription factor, provided structural 252 rearrangements of its promoter region, then resulting in its ectopic expression, thus 253 giving the trait of black pericarp in rice [50]. For chromosome 7, 12 significant SNPs 254 were detected in the whole panel, and 61 significant SNPs in *indica* subpanel. The 255 most significant SNP was Chr6 6069266 (2.52×10E-10; 1.72×10E-18), located in the 256 Rc gene region (Table 1), which encodes a bHLH motif contained protein that 257 participates in the synthesis of proanthocyanidins of pericarp, and the 14-bp deletion 258 of seventh exon of Rc leads to the Rc mutation to rc [51]. For chromosome 8, 17 259 significantly associated SNPs for the whole panel and 2 SNPs for *indica* subpanel 260 were detected. For the whole panel, the gene LOC Os08g21660 encoding a WD 261 domain, G-beta repeat domain contained protein located in 59.9kb upstream of 262 Chr8_12968543 (P=3.96×10E-10) (Table 1), which also located in the QTL ranging 263 from 938782 bp to 20998896 bp of indica subpanel. For chromosome 10, 37 264 significant SNPs for the whole panel and 3 significant SNPs for *indica* panel were 265 found, and there was no identical SNPs between them. Forthe whole panel, 266 LOC_Os10g30690 and LOC_Os10g30719 (Table 1), which encode MYB family 267 transcription factor, were located in 148.5kb and 162.3kb downstream of the most 268 significant SNP Chr10_15835327 (P=3.25×10E-14) respectively. For Chr11, 14 and 1 269 significant SNPs were detected for the whole and *indica* panels respectively, but no 270 candidate genes related to the pericarp color were found.

Discussion

271

272

SNP markers obtained by SLAF-Seq technology

Rice is the most important staple crop worldwide, and feeding a fast growing population, so it is emergent to identify genes related to agronomically important

275 traits. The association analysis is powerful to identify phenotypic variance related 276 nucleotide polymorphisms [52,53]. In this study, in order to dissect the genetic basis 277 of gelatinization temperature, gel consistency and pericarp color, we performed 278 GWAS based on SLAF-seq technology. A total of 67,665 SLAF tags were obtained 279 with an average sequencing depth of 8.75×. Ultimately, 56,768 polymorphic SLAF 280 tags were retained when aligned to the reference genome, which polymorphic ratio 281 reached up to 83.89%. A total of 211,818 SNPs were identified and the number of 282 SNPs with MAF > 0.05 and integrity > 0.5 was 208,993, which then were used for 283 association analysis. Wang et al. (2016) [68] have documented that low-coverage 284 whole-genome sequencing is an effective strategy for genome-wide association 285 studies in rice. Our research also confirms the conclusion that the SLAF-technology 286 can effectively and accurately identify the associated genes, though the obtained 287 genome information is less than information, which is obtained by whole genome 288 resequencing.

QTL comparison among different panels

289

290

291

292

293

294

295

296

297

298

299

300

301

302

303

304

In this study, in order to eliminate the noise of population structure, we conducted association analysis for the whole panel, *indica* subpanel and *japonica* subpanel respectively. The GWAS results in 2014 and 2015showed that the QTLs of GT, GC and PC were relatively stable in different environmental conditions. For gelatinization temperature, one quantitative trait locus on chromosome 6 was detected in the whole panel and *indica* subpanel, which overlapped with ALK gene (Table 1), a confirmed major gene for GT [7]. One association with gel consistency was located on chromosome 6 in the whole panel and *indica* subpanel, where Wx (LOC_Os06g04200) located (Table 1, http://rice.plantbiology.msu.edu/). For the pericarp color trait, eight QTLs were detected in the whole panel on chromosome 1, 3, 4, 7, 8, 10 and 11, and seven QTLs in the *indica* subpanel on chromosome 3, 4, 7, 8, 10 and 11 (Table 1). For the three traits, no QTL was detected in *japonica* subpanel , probably because of the polymorphism repartition between the subpanel [54], or small population size of

Analysis of candidate genes for GT, GC and PC

japonica subpanel [25].

Core collection is a subset of the germplasm resources, representative of the genetic diversity and geographical distribution of the entire population with the minimum number of genetic resources [55]. Guangxi province of China is likely to be the origin of cultivated rice [2], which possesses a large number of rice germplasms and genetic resources.

- 310 In this study, a GWAS for GT, GC and PC of 419 rice landraces core germplasms
- 311 from guangxi was performed, and it was concluded that ALK is the major effect gene
- 312 for GT [56,57] and Wx has a minor effect on gelatinization temperature (2009) [58].
- 313 GC is an eating and cooking quality related trait with complicated genetic basis. So
- 314 far, more than 20 QTLs for gel consistency have been detected
- 315 (http://www.gramene.org/) in rice, which located on chromosome1, 2, 4, 7, 11.

- Many researchers asserted that Wx is the major gene for GC [7,45,46,56]. Swamy et
- 317 al. (2012) [59] identified 6 QTLs for GC located on chromosome 1, 2, 4, 11 in BC2F2
- population. Based on RAD-seqtechnology, Peng et al. (2016) [48] confirmed a Wx
- 319 linkaged QTL for GC on chromosome 6 in BC1F5 population derived from crosses
- between YVB × V20B. Li et al. (2004) [47] found two QTLs for GC on chromosome
- 321 2, 7 through RFLP and SSR marker in BC3F1 population obtained from V20A (O.
- 322 sativa L.) ×103544 (O. glaberrima S.). In this study, the major effort QTL for GC
- 323 located on chromosome 6, which overlapped Wx gene.
- The accumulation of proanthocyanidins and anthocyanins in the testa leads to red
- and black pericarp respectively. The anthocyanin metabolism pathway in Zea mays,
- 326 Antirrhinum majus and Arabidopsis thaliana has been explored to some extent [60],
- 327 which is not yet fully understood in rice. So far, some structural genes involved in
- anthocyanin biosynthesis has been identified, such as OsCHS1 [61], OsCHS2 [62],
- 329 OsCHI [63], OsF3H [64], OsF3'H [62], OsDFR(Rd) [49] and OsANS [62]. However,
- the regulatory genes, MYB, bHLH and WD40 are not fully reported. Furukawa et al.
- 331 cloned Rc gene located on chromosome 7, which encodes bHLH domain contained
- transcription factor and participates in the proanthocyanidin synthesis [51], which is
- consistent with our result. Oikawa et al. (2015) [50] identified *Kala4* gene controlling
- anthocyanin biosynthesis, identical to *OSB2* gene confirmed by Sakamoto et al. (2001)
- [65] in rice. Chin et al.(2016) [66] have showed that the OsC1 gene of chromosome 6
- is related to the purple sheath in rice, encoding a MYB transcription factor.
- In this study, for the whole panel, a pericarp color-related QTL was detected, where
- the most significant SNP Chr1_22408336 was adjacent to the Rd [49] participating in
- the proanthocyanidins biosynthesis. The LOC_Os03g38210, LOC_Os03g31230 and
- 340 LOC_Os03g56090 all encode a MYB transcription factor, which are different locus of
- 341 *Kala3* (*Os03g0410000*) participating in anthocyanin biosynthesis for black rice [67].
- 342 Both LOC_Os03g55220 and LOC_Os03g55550 encode bHLH motif contained
- 343 transcription factor. The anthocyanin biosynthesis related key gene Kala4 locates in
- 344 the significant QTL of chromosome 4 [50]. The LOC_Os08g21660 gene locates in
- 345 54.35kb upstream of Chr8_12968543, and encodes a WD domain and G-beta repeat
- domain contained protein. So far, the WD40 domain contained gene has not been
- identified in rice, which is involved in the anthocyanin biosynthesis [50]. There are
- 348 two genes(LOC_Os10g30690 and LOC_Os10g30719) located in 148.5 kb and
- 349 162.3 kb downstream of most significant SNP of Chromosome 10 respectively, both
- 350 encoding MYB transcription factor, which are not overlapped the gene qPc10
- 351 (*Os10g0536400*) identified by Wang et al. (2016) [68].
- With the improvement of people's living standard, the rice of high quality is more
- and more needed. The discovery and utilization of excellent germplasm can accelerate
- 354 rice breeding. Based on SLAF-seq technology, GWAS for gelatinization temperature,
- 355 gel consistency and pericarp color of 419 rice core collections from Guangxi was

- 356 conducted, and associated genes, especially the anthocyanin synthesis related genes
- on chromosome 3,8,10 and 11 were reported for the first time. This study shed light
- on the genetic analysis for important agricultural trait of rice and beneficial to plant
- 359 breeder.

360 Acknowledgments

- 361 This study was financially supported by National key R & D projects
- 362 (2016YFD0100101-03), Guangxi's Ministry of Science and Technology
- 363 (AB16380117), Guangxi Natural Science Foundation of China
- 364 (2015GXNSFAA139054) and Guangxi Academy of Agricultural Sciences (2015YT15;
- 365 2016JM09).

366 Author Contributions

- 367 Xinghai Yang designed, performed the experiment and whrote the manuscript,
- 368 Xiuzhong Xia, Yu Zeng, Baoxuan Nong, Zongqiong Zhang performed the experiment,
- 369 Yanyan Wu, Faqian Xiong, Yuexiong Zhang, Haifu Liang, Guofu Deng collected and
- analyzed data, Li Danting designed and revised the manuscript. All authors reviewed
- and approved this submission.

372 Reference:

- 1. Matsuoka M, Sakamoto T. Identifying and exploiting grain yield genes in rice.
- 374 Curr Opin Plant Biol. 2008; 11: 209-214.
- 375 https://doi.org/10.1016/j.pbi.2008.01.009 PMID: 18343712.
- 376 2. Huang X, Kurata N, Wei X, Wang ZX, Wang A, Zhao Q, et al. A map of rice
- genome variation reveals the origin of cultivated rice. Nature. 2012; 490: 497-501.
- 378 https://doi.org/10.1038/nature11532 PMID: 23034647.
- 379 3. Wang S, Wu K, Yuan Q, Liu X, Liu Z, Lin X, et al. Control of grain size, shape
- and quality by *OsSPL16* in rice. Nat Genet. 2012; 44: 950-954.
- 381 https://doi.org/10.1038/ng.2327 PMID: 22729225.
- 4. Li Y, Fan C, Xing Y, Jiang Y, Luo L, Sun L, et al. Natural variation in GS5 plays
- an important role in regulating grain size and yield in rice. Nat Genet. 2011; 43:
- 384 1266-1269. https://doi.org/10.1038/ng.977 PMID: 22019783.
- 385 5. Song XJ, Huang W, Shi M, Zhu MZ, Lin HX. A QTL for rice grain width and
- weight encodes a previously unknown RING-type E3 ubiquitin ligase. Nat Genet.
- 387 2007; 39: 623-630. https://doi.org/10.1038/ng2014 PMID: 17417637.
- 388 6. Jiao Y, Wang Y, Xue D, Wang J, Yan M, Liu G, et al. Regulation of OsSPL14
- by OsmiR156 defines ideal plant architecture in rice. Nat Genet. 2010; 42:
- 390 541-544. https://doi.org/ 10.1038/ng.591 PMID: 20495565.
- 391 7. Gao Z, Zeng D, Cui X, Zhou Y, Yan M, Huang D, et al. Map-based cloning of the
- 392 ALK gene, which controls the gelatinization temperature of rice. Sci China C Life
- 393 Sci. 2003; 46: 661-668. https://doi.org/ 10.1360/03yc0099 PMID: 18758723.
- 394 8. Wang Y, Ren Y, Liu X, Jiang L, Chen L, Han X, et al. OsRab5 a regulates
- endomembrane organization and storage protein trafficking in rice endosperm
- 396 cells. Plant J. 2010; 64: 812-824.

- 397 https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1365-313X.2010.04370.x PMID: 21105928.
- 398 9. Li Y, Fan C, Xing Y, Yun P, Luo L, Yan B, et al. *Chalk5* encodes a vacuolar
- 399 H+-translocating pyrophosphatase influencing grain chalkiness in rice. Nat Genet.
- 400 2014; 46: 398-404. https://doi.org/10.1038/ng.2923 PMID: 24633159.
- 401 10. Wang ZX, Yano M, Yamanouchi U, Iwamoto M, Monna L, Hayasaka H, et al.
- The *Pib* gene for rice blast resistance belongs to the nucleotide binding and
- leucine-rich repeat class of plant disease resistance genes. Plant J. 1999; 19: 55-64.
- 404 PMID: 10417726.
- 11. Sun X, Cao Y, Yang Z, Xu C, Li X, Wang S, et al. Xa26, a gene conferring
- resistance to Xanthomonas oryzae pv. oryzae in rice, encodes an LRR receptor
- 407 kinase-like protein. Plant J. 2004; 37: 517-527. PMID: 14756760.
- 408 12. Ji H, Kim SR, Kim YH, Suh JP, Park HM, Sreenivasulu N, et al. Map-based
- Cloning and Characterization of the *BPH18* Gene from Wild Rice Conferring
- Resistance to Brown Planthopper (BPH) Insect Pest. Sci Rep. 2016; 6: 34376.
- 411 https://doi.org/10.1038/srep34376 PMID: 27682162.
- 412 13. Salvi s TR. To clone or not to clone plant QTLs: present and future challenges.
- Trends Plant Sci. 2005; 10: 297-304. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.tplants.2005.04.008
- 414 PMID: 15949764.
- 415 14. Huang X, Wei X, Sang T, Zhao Q, Feng Q, Zhao Y, et al. Genome-wide
- association studies of 14 agronomic traits in rice landraces. Nat Genet. 2010; 42:
- 417 961-967. https://doi.org/10.1038/ng.695 PMID: 20972439.
- 418 15. Huang X, Zhao Y, Wei X, Li C, Wang A, Zhao Q, et al. Genome-wide association
- study of flowering time and grain yield traits in a worldwide collection of rice
- 420 germplasm. Nat Genet. 2011; 44: 32-39. https://doi.org/10.1038/ng.1018 PMID:
- 421 22138690.
- 422 16. Chen W, Gao Y, Xie W, Gong L, Lu K, Wang W, et al. Genome-wide association
- analyses provide genetic and biochemical insights into natural variation in rice
- 424 metabolism. Nat Genet. 2014; 46: 714-721. https://doi.org/10.1038/ng.3007 PMID:
- 425 24908251.
- 426 17. Si L, Chen J, Huang X, Gong H, Luo J, Hou Q, et al. OsSPL13 controls grain size
- in cultivated rice. Nat Genet. 2016; 48: 447-456. https://doi.org/10.1038/ng.3518
- 428 PMID: 26950093.
- 429 18. Yano K, Yamamoto E, Aya K, Takeuchi H, Lo PC, Hu L, et al. Genome-wide
- association study using whole-genome sequencing rapidly identifies new genes
- influencing agronomic traits in rice. Nat Genet. 2016; 48: 927-934.
- 432 https://doi.org/10.1038/ng.3596 PMID: 27322545.
- 19. Meyer RS, Jy C, Sanches M, Plessis A, Flowers JM, Amas J, et al. Domestication
- history and geographical adaptation inferred from a SNP map of African rice. Nat
- 435 Genet. 2016; 48: 1083-1088. https://doi.org/10.1038/ng.3633 PMID: 27500524.
- 436 20. Li LF, Li YL, Jia Y, Caicedo AL, Olsen KM. Signatures of adaptation in the
- 437 weedy rice genome. Nat Genet. 2017; 49: 811-814.
- 438 https://doi.org/10.1038/ng.3825 PMID: 28369039.

- 439 21. Li H, Peng Z, Yang X, Wang W, Fu J, Wang J, et al. Genome-wide association
- study dissects the genetic architecture of oil biosynthesis in maize kernels. Nat
- 441 Genet. 2013; 45: 43-50. https://doi.org/10.1038/ng.2484 PMID: 23242369.
- 442 22. Morris GP, Ramu P, Deshpande SP, Hash CT, Shah T, Upadhyaya HD, et al.
- Population genomic and genome-wide association studies of agroclimatic traits in
- sorghum. Proc Natl Acad Sci U S A. 2013; 110: 453-458.
- https://doi.org/10.1073/pnas.1215985110 PMID: 23267105.
- 23. Zhou Z, Jiang Y, Wang Z, Gou Z, Lyu J, Li W, et al. Resequencing 302 wild and
- cultivated accessions identifies genes related to domestication and improvement in
- soybean. Nat Biotechnol. 2015; 33: 408-414. https://doi.org/ 10.1038/nbt.3096
- 449 PMID: 25643055.
- 450 24. Lin T, Zhu G, Zhang J, Xu X, Yu Q, Zheng Z, et al. Genomic analyses provide
- insights into the history of tomato breeding. Nat Genet. 2014; 46: 1220-1226.
- 452 https://doi.org/10.1038/ng.3117 PMID: 25305757.
- 453 25.Farlow AA. The advantages and limitations of trait analysis with GWAS: a review.
- 454 Plant Methods. 2013; 9: 29. https://doi.org/10.1186/1746-4811-9-29 PMID:
- 455 23876160.
- 456 26. Platt A, Vilhjálmsson BJ, Nordborg M. Conditions under which genome-wide
- association studies will be positively misleading. Genetics. 2010; 186: 1045-1052.
- 458 https://doi.org/10.1534/genetics.110.121665 PMID: 20813880.
- 459 27. Li H, Peng Z, Yang X, Wang W, Fu J, Wang J, et al. Genome-wide association
- study dissects the genetic architecture of oil biosynthesis in maize kernels. Nat
- Genet. 2013; 45: 43-50. https://doi.org/10.1038/ng.2484 PMID: 23242369.
- 462 28. Huang x HB. Natural variations and genome-wide association studies in crop
- 463 plants. Annu Rev Plant Biol. 2014; 65: 531-551.
- https://doi.org/10.1146/annurev-arplant-050213-035715 PMID: 24274033.
- 29. Little RR, Hiller GB, Son E. Differential effect of dilute alkali on 25 varieties of
- 466 milled white rice. Cereal Chem. 1958; 35: 111-126.
- 467 30. Cagampang GB, Perez CM, Bo JO. A gel consistency test for eating quality of
- 468 rice. J Sci Food Agric. 1973; 24: 1589-1594. PMID: 4771843.
- 469 31. Murray mg TW. Rapid isolation of high molecular weight plant DNA. Nucleic
- 470 Acids Res. 1980; 8: 432-515. PMID: 7433111.
- 32. Kent WJ. BLAT--the BLAST-like alignment tool. Genome Res. 2002; 12:
- 472 656-664. https://doi.org/10.1101/gr.229202. Article published online before
- 473 March 2002 PMID: 11932250.
- 474 33.Li h DR. Fast and accurate short read alignment with Burrows-Wheeler transform.
- 475 Bioinformatics. 2009; 25: 1754-1760.
- 476 https://doi.org/10.1093/bioinformatics/btp324 PMID: 19451168.
- 477 34. Mckenna A, Hanna M, Banks E, Sivachenko A, Cibulskis K, Kernytsky A, et al.
- The genome analysis toolkit: a MapReduce framework for analyzing
- next-generation DNA sequencing data. Genome Res. 2010; 20: 1297-1303.
- 480 https://doi.org/10.1101/gr.107524.110 PMID: 20644199.

- 481 35. Li h HR, 1000 Genome Project Data Processing Subgroup. The Sequence
- 482 Alignment/Map format and SAMtools. Bioinformatics. 2009; 25: 2078-2079.
- https://doi.org/10.1093/bioinformatics/btp352 PMID: 19505943 .
- 484 36. Tamura K, Peterson D, Peterson N, Stecher G, Nei M, Kumar S. MEGA5:
- 485 molecular evolutionary genetics analysis using maximum likelihood, evolutionary
- distance, and maximum parsimony methods. Mol Biol Evol. 2011; 28: 2731-2739.
- https://doi.org/10.1093/molbev/msr121 PMID: 21546353.
- 488 37. Hardy O, Vekemans X. SPAGeDi a versatile computer program to analyse spatial
- genetic structure at the individual or population levels. Mol Ecol Notes. 2002; 2:
- 490 618-620. https://doi.org/10.1046/j.1471-8278.2002.00305.x.
- 491 38. Alexander DH, Novembre J, Lange K. Fast model-based estimation of ancestry in
- 492 unrelated individuals. Genome Res. 2009; 19: 1655-1664.
- 493 https://doi.org/10.1101/gr.094052.109 PMID: 19648217.
- 494 39. Lipka AE, Tian F, Wang Q, Peiffer J, Li M, Bradbury PJ, et al. GAPIT: genome
- association and prediction integrated tool. Bioinformatics. 2012; 28: 2397-2399.
- 496 https://doi.org/10.1093/bioinformatics/bts444 PMID: 22796960.
- 497 40. Bradbury PJ, Zhang Z, Kroon DE, Casstevens TM, Ramdoss Y, Buckler ES.
- 498 TASSEL: software for association mapping of complex traits in diverse samples.
- 499 Bioinformatics. 2007; 23: 2265-2633.
- https://doi.org/10.1093/bioinformatics/btm308 PMID: 17586829.
- 41. Umemoto T, Aoki N, Lin H, Nakamura Y, Inouchi N, Sato Y, et al. Natural
- variation in rice starch synthase IIa affects enzyme and starch properties. Funct
- Plant Biol. 2004; 31: 671-684. https://doi.org/10.1071/FP04009.
- 42. Nakamura Y, Francisco PJ, Hosaka Y, Sato A, Sawada T, Kubo A, et al. Essential
- amino acids of starch synthase IIa differentiate amylopectin structure and starch
- quality between *japonica* and *indica* rice varieties. Plant Mol Biol. 2005; 58:
- 507 213-227. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11103-005-6507-2 PMID: 16027975.
- 43. Bao JS, Sun M, Corke H. Analysis of the genetic behavior of some starch
- properties in *indica* rice (*Oryza sativa* L.): thermal properties, gel texture,
- swelling volume. Theor Appl Genet. 2002; 104: 408-413.
- 511 https://doi.org/10.1007/s001220100688 PMID: 12582713.
- 44. Su Y, Rao Y, Hu S, Yang Y, Gao Z, Zhang G, et al. Map-based cloning proves
- 513 *qGC-6*, a major QTL for gel consistency of *japonica/indica* cross, responds by
- Waxy in rice (*Oryza sativa* L.). Theor Appl Genet. 2011; 123: 859-867.
- 515 https://doi.org/10.1007/s00122-011-1632-6 PMID: 21698394.
- 45. Tran N, Daygon VD, Resurreccion AP, Cuevas RP, Corpuz HM, Fitzgerald MA.
- A single nucleotide polymorphism in the *Waxy* gene explains a significant
- component of gel consistency. Theor Appl Genet. 2011; 123: 519-525.
- 519 https://doi.org/10.1007/s00122-011-1604-x PMID: 21562821.
- 520 46. Gao Z, Zeng D, Cheng F, Tian Z, Guo L, Su Y, et al. ALK, the key gene for
- gelatinization temperature, is a modifier gene for gel consistency in rice. J Integr
- Plant Biol. 2011; 53: 756-765. https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1744-7909.2011.01065.x

- 523 PMID: 21711449.
- 47. Li J, Xiao J, Grandillo S, Jiang L, Wan Y, Deng Q, et al. QTL detection for rice
- grain quality traits using an interspecific backcross population derived from
- cultivated Asian (O. sativa L.) and African (O. glaberrima S.) rice. Genome. 2004;
- 527 47: 697-704. https://doi.org/10.1139/g04-029 PMID: 15284874.
- 48. Peng Y, Hu Y, Mao B, Xiang H, Shao Y, Pan Y, et al. Genetic analysis for rice
- grain quality traits in the YVB stable variant line using RAD-seq. Mol Genet
- Genomics. 2016; 291: 297-307. https://doi.org/10.1007/s00438-015-1104-9 PMID:
- 531 26334612.
- 49. Furukawa T, Maekawa M, Oki T, Suda I, Iida S, Shimada H, et al. The *Rc* and *Rd*
- genes are involved in proanthocyanidin synthesis in rice pericarp. Plant J. 2007;
- 49: 91-102. https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1365-313X.2006.02958.x PMID: 17163879.
- 50. Oikawa T, Maeda H, Oguchi T, Yamaguchi T, Tanabe N, Ebana K, et al. The
- Birth of a Black Rice Gene and Its Local Spread by Introgression. Plant Cell.
- 537 2015; 27: 2401-2414. https://doi.org/10.1105/tpc.15.00310 PMID:26362607.
- 51. Sweeney MT, Thomson MJ, Pfeil BE, Mccouch S. Caught Red-Handed: Rc
- Encodes a Basic Helix-Loop-Helix Protein Conditioning Red Pericarp in Rice.
- Plant Cell. 2006; 18: 283-294. https://doi.org/10.1105/tpc.105.038430 PMID:
- 541 16399804.
- 542 52. Hamblin MT, Buckler ES, Jannink JL. Population genetics of genomics-based
- crop improvement methods. Trends Genet. 2011; 27: 98-106.
- 544 https://doi.org/10.1016/j.tig.2010.12.003 PMID: 21227531.
- 53. Lipka AE, Kandianis CB, Hudson ME, Yu J, Drnevich J, Bradbury PJ, et al. From
- association to prediction: statistical methods for the dissection and selection of
- complex traits in plants. Curr Opin Plant Biol. 2015; 24: 110-118.
- 548 https://doi.org/10.1016/j.pbi.2015.02.010 PMID: 25795170.
- 54. Phung NT, Mai CD, Hoang GT, Truong HT, Lavarenne J, Gonin M, et al.
- Genome-wide association mapping for root traits in a panel of rice accessions
- from Vietnam. BMC Plant Biol. 2016; 16: 64.
- 552 https://doi.org/10.1186/s12870-016-0747-y PMID: 26964867.
- 55.3 55.Brown A. Core collections: a practical approach to genetic resources management.
- Genome. 1989; 21: 818-824. https://doi.org/doi.org/10.1139/g89-144.
- 555 56. Septiningsih EM, Trijatmiko KR, Moeljopawiro S, Mccouch SR. Identification of
- quantitative trait loci for grain quality in an advanced backcross population
- derived from the *Oryza sativa* variety IR64 and the wild relative O. rufipogon.
- 558 Theor Appl Genet. 2003; 107: 1433-1441.
- 559 https://doi.org/10.1007/s00122-003-1376-z PMID: 14513216.
- 560 57. Yf T, Li JX, Yu SB, Xing YZ, Xu CG, Zhang Q. The three important traits for
- cooking and eating quality of rice grains are controlled by a single locus in an elite
- rice hybrid, Shanyou 63. Theor Appl Genet. 1999; 99: 642-648.
- 563 https://doi.org/10.1007/s001220051279 PMID: 22665200.
- 58. Tian Z, Qian Q, Liu Q, Yan M, Liu X, Yan C, et al. Allelic diversities in rice

- starch biosynthesis lead to a diverse array of rice eating and cooking qualities.
- 566 Proc Natl Acad Sci U S A. 2009; 106: 21760-22176.
- 567 https://doi.org/10.1073/pnas.0912396106 PMID: 20018713.
- 59. Swamy BP, Kaladhar K, Shobha RN, Prasad GS, Viraktamath BC, Reddy GA, et
- al. QTL analysis for grain quality traits in 2 BC2F2 populations derived from
- crosses between *Oryza sativa* cv Swarna and 2 accessions of *O. nivara*. J Hered.
- 2012; 103: 442-452. https://doi.org/10.1093/jhered/esr145 PMID: 22312119.
- 572 60. Zx zhu YL. Plant color mutants and the anthocy pathway. Chinese Bulletin of
- Botany (Chinese). 2016; 51: 107-119. https://doi.org/10.11983/CBB15059.
- 574 61. Reddy AR, Scheffler B, Madhuri G, Srivastava MN, Kumar A, Sathyanarayanan
- PV, et al. Chalcone synthase in rice (*Oryza sativa* L.): detection of the CHS
- protein in seedlings and molecular mapping of the chs locus. Plant Mol Biol. 1996;
- 32: 735-743. https://doi.org/ 10.1007/BF00020214 PMID: 8980525.
- 578 62. Shih CH, Chu H, Tang LK, Sakamoto W, Maekawa M, Chu IK, et al. Functional
- characterization of key structural genes in rice flavonoid biosynthesis. Planta.
- 580 2008; 228: 1043-1054. https://doi.org/10.1007/s00425-008-0806-1 PMID:
- 581 18726614.
- 582 63. Druka A, Kudrna D, Rostoks N, Brueggeman R, Von wettstein D, Kleinhofs A.
- Chalcone isomerase gene from rice (*Oryza sativa*) and barley (Hordeum vulgare):
- physical, genetic and mutation mapping. Gene. 2002; 302: 171-178.
- 585 https://doi.org/10.1016/S0378-1119(02)01105-8 PMID: 12527208.
- 586 64. Kim JH, Lee YJ, Kim BG, Lim Y, Ahn JH. Flavanone 3beta-hydroxylases from
- rice: key enzymes for favonol and anthocyanin biosynthesis. Mol Cells. 2008; 25:
- 588 312-316. PMID: 18413994.
- 589 65. Sakamoto W, Ohmori T, Kageyama K, Miyazaki C, Saito A, Murata M, et al. The
- Purple leaf (Pl) locus of rice: the Pl(w) allele has a complex organization and
- includes two genes encoding basic helix-loop-helix proteins involved in
- anthocyanin biosynthesis. Plant Cell Physiol. 2001; 42: 982-991.
- 593 https://doi.org/10.1093/pcp/pce128 PMID: 11577193.
- 594 66. Chin HS, Wu YP, Hour AL, Hong CY, Lin YR. Genetic and Evolutionary
- Analysis of Purple Leaf Sheath in Rice. Rice (N Y). 2016; 9: 8.
- 596 https://doi.org/10.1186/s12284-016-0080-y PMID: 26922355.
- 597 67. Maeda H, Yamaguchi T, Omoteno M, Takarada T, Fujita K, Murata K, et al.
- 598 Genetic dissection of black grain rice by the development of a near isogenic line.
- Breed Sci. 2014; 64: 134-141. https://doi.org/10.1270/jsbbs.64.134 PMID:
- 600 24987299.

- 601 68. Wang H, Xu X, Vieira FG, Xiao Y, Li Z, Wang J, et al. The Power of Inbreeding:
- NGS-Based GWAS of Rice Reveals Convergent Evolution during Rice
- Domestication. Mol Plant. 2016; 9: 975-985.
- https://doi.org/10.1016/j.molp.2016.04.018 PMID: 27179918.

Table 1 A sbuset of associated loci and candidate genes.

Panel	Trait	Chromosome	Position	P-value	Cadidate gene	Annotation
Full	GT	6	6733351	2.04E-15	LOC_Os06g12450	Soluble starch synthase 2-3
Indica	GT	6	6740370	1.39E-13	LOC_Os06g12450	Soluble starch synthase 2-3
Full	GC	6	1797551	1.03E-17	LOC_Os06g04200	Starch synthase
Indica	GC	6	1797551	3.62E-16	LOC_Os06g04200	Starch synthase
Full	GC	6	1807797	9.48E-12	LOC_Os06g04200	Starch synthase
Indica	GC	6	1754453	1.86E-09	LOC_Os06g04200	Starch synthase
Full	PC	1	22408336	6.8E-14	LOC_Os01g44260	Dihydroflavonol-4-reductase
Full	PC	3	20743207	1.5E-27	LOC_Os03g38210	MYB family transcription factor
Indica	PC	3	17963359	7.88E-16	LOC_Os03g31230	MYB family transcription factor
Full	PC	3	32304963	1.07E-15	LOC_Os03g56090	MYB family transcription factor
Indica	PC	3	31521682	2.89E-09	LOC_Os03g55220	MYB family transcription factor
Full	PC	4	26803164	1.07E-12	LOC_Os04g47059	bHLH transcription factor
Indica	PC	4	26803164	6.35E-11	LOC_Os04g47059	bHLH transcription factor
Full	PC	7	6069266	2.52E-10	LOC_Os07g11020	bHLH transcription factor regulating proanthocyanidin production in seeds
Indica	PC	7	6069266	1.72E-18	LOC_Os07g11020	bHLH transcription factor regulating proanthocyanidin production in seeds
Full	PC	8	12968543	3.96E-10	LOC_Os08g21660	WD domain, G-beta repeat domain containing protein
Indica	PC	8	938782	2.02E-11	LOC_Os08g21660	WD domain, G-beta repeat domain containing protein
Full	PC	10	15835327	3.25E-14	LOC_Os10g30690; LOC_Os10g30719	MYB family transcription factor
Indica	PC	10	5131361	2.32E-12	LOC_Os10g30690;	MYB family transcription factor

LOC_Os10g30719

Full	PC	11	12447381	8.27E-21
Indica	PC	11	27509828	1.19E-08

GT: gelatinization temperature; GC: gel consistency; PC: pericarp color.