Supporting Information

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Fig. S1. Acid Ca²⁺ stores are exclusively present in the apical granular area. Application of bafilomycin A1 (100 nM) and monensin (5 μ M) reduced [Ca²⁺]_{store} in the apical granular region (A), but not in the basal region (B) of the same cell; (C) compares the amplitudes of the reductions in [Ca²⁺]_{store} in the apical granular region evoked by thapsigargin and the bafilomycin/monensin mixture.



Fig. S2. IP₃Rs and RyRs are responsible for POAEE- induced Ca²⁺ release from the acidic stores. (*A*) When the IP₃R inhibitor 2-APB (100 μ M) was applied together with thapsigargin (10 μ M), the subsequent POAEE-induced Ca²⁺ release was very small [for quantification and comparison with results obtained without IP₃R inhibitor, see (*D*)]. (*B*) When the RyR inhibitor ruthenium red (RR, 10 μ M) was applied together with thapsigargin (10 μ M), the subsequent POAEE-induced Ca²⁺ release was small [for quantification and comparison with results obtained without IP₃R release was small [for quantification and comparison with results obtained ca²⁺ release was small [for quantification and comparison with results obtained without RyR inhibitor, see (*D*)]. (*C*) When both the IP₃R (2-APB, 100 μ M) and the RyR (RR, 10 μ M) inhibitors were applied together with thapsigargin (10 μ M), POAEE subsequently failed to elicit any further Ca²⁺ release [for quantification and comparison with the results obtained without IP₃R and RyR inhibitors, see (*D*)]. However, subsequent addition of nigericin (NG, 10 μ M) and ionomycin (lo, 5 μ M) elicited a substantial further reduction of [Ca²⁺] in the acidic store. (*D*) Summary and quantification of the results obtained after TG treatment. Both RR and 2-APB substantially inhibited Ca²⁺ release from the acidic stores. When added together they abolished the POAEE-induced Ca²⁺ release.

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Fig. S3. The PLC inhibitor U73122 (10 μ M) does not abolish POAEE-elicited Ca²⁺ release from the acid stores, but releases Ca²⁺ itself and then reduces the subsequent POAEE-induced Ca²⁺ release. (*A*) shows a typical trace. Thapsigargin induces the usual reduction in [Ca²⁺]_{store}. After a plateau has been reached, U73122 causes a further reduction in [Ca²⁺]_{store}, but thereafter POAEE (100 μ M) is still capable of eliciting further Ca²⁺ release. (*B*) summarizes the data obtained.

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Fig. S4. Ca^{2+} release from acid stores induced by POAEE or IP₃ depend mainly on type 2 and 3 IP₃Rs. (*A*) POAEE only elicited a tiny reduction in $[Ca^{2+}]_{acid store}$ in presence of antibodies against type 2 and 3 IP₃Rs. (*B*) Summary of results concerning effects of antibodies against IP₃Rs of subtypes 1, 2, and 3, alone or in combinations, on POAEE- and IP₃-elicited reductions in $[Ca^{2+}]$ in the acid store (mean + SEM, n = 4-6 in each case).

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Fig. S5. POAEE-elicited trypsin activation depends on Ca²⁺ release from acidic stores through type 2 and 3 IP₃Rs. (*A*) Normal POAEE-elicited trypsin activation in presence of antibodies against type 3 IP₃Rs [similar to control, (*E*)]. (*B*) POAEE-elicited trypsin activation in presence of antibodies against type 3 IP₃Rs is markedly reduced compared to control (see *E*). (*C*) POAEE only evoked severely reduced trypsin activation in presence of antibodies against type 2 and 3 IP₃Rs [for quantification and comparison to control, see (*E*)]. (*D*) Antibodies against types 1, 2, and 3 IP₃Rs had same effect as antibodies to types 2 and 3 [see (*C*) and (*E*) for comparisons]. (*E*) Summary of data concerning effects of various antibodies against types 1, 2, or 3 IP₃Rs, alone or in combination, together with controls, on POAEE-elicited trypsin activation (mean \pm SEM, n = 5-6 in each case).