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Protein	Relative intensity (lower/upper layer)
Dpp:GFP	2.9±1.16
pMAD	2.1±0.351
<i>dad</i> -LacZ	2.1±0.115
<i>put</i> -LacZ	1.13±0.117
<i>tkv</i> -LacZ	0.54±0.075

Table S1. Relative levels of Dpp and Dpp signaling in the layers of ASP. Intensities were measured using Image J, in a rectangle in the mid region of ASP that included 11-12 cells with the highest levels of Dpp or Dpp signaling; numbers represent ratio of lower/upper. The size and relative position of the rectangle was the same for both the upper and lower level optical sections. Five specimens were measured and the average relative values are presented.

Mutants and transgene expression	Duplicated ASP	Abnormal TC*
<i>dpp^{ts}</i> (18°C)	0% (0/20)	NS
<i>dpp^{ts}</i> (29°C)**	23% (8/35)	NS
<i>btl>CD8:GFP***, tub-Gal80^{ts}</i>	0% (0/30)	0% (0/30)
<i>btl>Tkv^{DN}, tub-Gal80^{ts}</i>	17% (6/35)	57% (20/35)
<i>btl>CD8:GFP, >Put^{DN}, tub-Gal80^{ts}</i>	9% (3/35)	29% (10/35)
<i>btl>CD8:GFP, >putRNAi, tub-Gal80^{ts}</i>	80% (16/20)	NS
<i>btl>CD8:GFP, >Dad, tub-Gal80^{ts}</i>	20% (7/35)	51% (18/35)
<i>ap>, tub-Gal80^{ts}, dad-GFP</i>	0% (0/12)	NS
<i>ap>dppRNAi, dad-GFP, tub-Gal80^{ts}</i>	13% (6/50)	NS
<i>btl>CD8:GFP, >Tkv^{DN}, >Dad, tub-Gal80^{ts}</i>	67% (10/15)	NS
<i>dpp^{ts}, btl>nGFP, >Tkv^{DN} (29°C)**</i>	75% (9/12)	NS
<i>btl>CD8:GFP, >Caps^{DN/+}; >Caps^{DN} / tub-Gal80^{ts}</i>	27% (8/30)	NS
<i>btl>CD8:GFP, >capsRNAi, tub-Gal80^{ts}</i>	13% (4/30)	NS
<i>btl>CD8:GFP, caps^{C28fs}, trn^{A17} / +</i>	0% (0 / 30)	NS
<i>btl>CD8:GFP, >Caps^{DN/+}; caps^{C28fs}, trn^{A17} / +</i>	60% (9/15)	NS
<i>btl>CD8:GFP, >capsRNAi; caps^{C28fs}, trn^{A17} / +</i>	40% (6/15)	NS
<i>btl>trnRNAitub-Gal80^{ts}</i>	20% (3/15)	NS
<i>btl>nrgRNAitub-Gal80^{ts}</i>	59%(16/27)** 11% (2/19)	NS

Table S2. ASP and TC phenotypes associated with loss of Dpp signaling. The two phenotypes associated with loss of Dpp function were not observed in any animals with normal Dpp signaling, either wild type (not listed), *dpp^{ts}* at permissive temperature (18°C) or in the presence of *ap*-Gal4. Every genetic condition tested affected ASP morphology; TC morphology was also affected in every condition that was scored. Expression of these knock-down constructs was limited by Gal80 repression during growth at 18°C prior to the L3 period, and was strong only when the larvae were incubated at 29°C for various times (*dpp^{ts}*, 24 hr; *dppRNAi*, 12 hr; *nrgRNAi*, 12 and 24 hr; others, 6 hr) immediately prior to analysis. The increased penetrance with Tkv^{DN} and Dad together (67%) compared to either alone (17% and 20%, respectively) or with Dpp^{ts} and Tkv^{DN} together (75%) compared to either alone (23% and 20%, respectively) suggests that the knock-down conditions were partial and that the phenotypes that were scored were sensitive to the degree of knock-down under the conditions that were used. Therefore, the incomplete penetrance of the phenotypes is most likely attributable to the short window of knock-down or to incomplete inactivation of Dpp signaling and does not reflect the essential and major role of Dpp signaling in the TC and ASP. Caps^{DN} genotypes had two copies of the *UAS-Caps^{DN}* transgene.

*, abnormal branching in ventral TC of Tr2

**, 24 hr heat shock

***, >denotes Gal4 dependent expression mediated by UAS

NS, not scored.

	Condition	<i>Dad</i> >GFP	<i>Dad</i> >LacZ	pMAD
Tracheal expression	Dad	-2.2	-4	N
	<i>putRNAi</i>	-4	-4.5	N
	Tkv ^{DN}	-2	-3.6	-1.5
	Tkv ^{DN} ,Dad	-6	N	N
	<i>diaRNAi</i>	-2.4	N	-1.3
	<i>nrgRNAi</i>	-2.8	N	-2.2
	Caps ^{DN}	-2	-3.6	N
	<i>caps</i> ^{DN} , <i>caps</i> ^{C28fs} , <i>trn</i> ^{D17}	-4	N	N
	<i>capsRNAi</i> , <i>caps</i> ^{C28fs} , <i>trn</i> ^{D17}	-3	N	N
Disc expression	<i>ap</i> > <i>dppRNAi</i>	-2.3	N	-1.6
	<i>dpp</i> > <i>nrgRNAi</i>	-1.5	N	N

Table S3. Levels of Dpp signaling in ASP. *Dad*-driven GFP and LacZ expression and pMAD staining were measured in the mutant genotypes indicated, and fold changes were calculated based on appropriate control. Five samples were examined for each genotype. Heterozygous mutant constructs (as in Table S2) were examined in the following genetic backgrounds: for tracheal expression, *btl*-Gal4, UAS-CD8:Cherry, *Dad*-GFP, *tub*-Gal80^{ts}, or *btl*-Gal4, UAS-CD8:GFP, *Dad*-LacZ, *tub*-Gal80^{ts}; for disc expression, *ap*-Gal4 or *dpp*-Gal4, *Dad*-GFP, *tub*-Gal80^{ts}; for pMAD staining, *btl*-CD8:GFP; *tub*-Gal80^{ts}. Controls lacked mutant constructs. N, not performed.

Induction (hr)	# cytonemes/ μm perimeter		ASP pMAD / wing disc pMAD	
	<25 μm	>25 μm	Upper layer	Lower layer
0	0.438 \pm 0.084	0.122 \pm 0.056	0.73 \pm 0.062	0.88 \pm 0.026
1/2	0.318 \pm 0.054	0.012 \pm 0.011	0.71 \pm 0.05	0.83 \pm 0.06
1	0.2426 \pm 0.056	0.0048 \pm 0.004	0.49 \pm 0.05	0.54 \pm 0.07
2	0.1546 \pm 0.022	0.003 \pm 0.004	0.375 \pm 0.04	0.41 \pm 0.07
3	0.0896 \pm 0.013	0.0024 \pm 0.005	0.33 \pm 0.02	0.37 \pm 0.02

Table S4. Dependence of cytoneme number and Dpp signaling on Shi function. Third instar larvae that expressed *shi^{ts1}* in trachea (*btl>Gal4 UAS-Shi^{ts1}*) and that had been raised at 18°C were transferred to 30°C for the indicated times. Cytoneme numbers and levels of pMAD were measured and calculated as described in SOM. Based on ANOVA followed by Tukey HSD test, the numbers of cytonemes that were <25 μm or >25 μm significantly declined (compared to 0 hr) within 1/2 hr after shift to 30°C ($p<0.01$ for all changes to cytoneme numbers, except for <25 μm cytonemes at 1/2 hr, $p<0.05$). In contrast, pMAD levels did not change significantly between 0 and 1/2 hr in either upper or lower layers, but longer incubations reduced pMAD levels significantly compared to 0 hr ($p<0.01$) in both layers.

Genotype	# cytonemes/ μm perimeter	
	<25 μm	>25 μm
<i>btl>Gal4, >CD8:GFP/+; tub-Gal80^{ts}/+</i>	0.54 \pm 0.15	0.129 \pm .9
<i>btl>Gal4, >CD8:GFP/>nrgRNAi; tub-Gal80^{ts}/+</i>	0.247 \pm 0.07	0.103 \pm 0.02
<i>btl>Gal4, >CD8:Cherry/tub-Gal80^{ts}; +/+</i>	0.396 \pm 0.054	0.101 \pm 0.023
<i>btl>Gal4, >CD8:Cherry/tub-Gal80^{ts}; diaRNAi/+</i>	0.191 \pm 0.24	0.0152 \pm 0.012

Table S5. Dependence of cytoneme number on neuroglial and diaphanous function. Counts were made of cytonemes in 10 ASP preparations from control (*btl-Gal4, UAS-CD8:GFP/+; Gal80^{ts}/+*) and *nrgRNAi*-expressing (*btl-Gal4, UAS-CD8:GFP/UAS-nrgRNAi; Gal80^{ts}/+*) animals. Larvae were reared at 18°C and shifted to 29°C 12 hours prior to dissection. Cytonemes on the circumference of the ASP were counted and categorized into two size groups (<25 μm and >25 μm). Flies expressing *nrgRNAi* ($p < 0.0001$ for both types of cytonemes) or *diaRNAi* ($p=0.0339$ for <25 μm and $p<0.0001$ for >25 μm) significantly reduced number of cytonemes compared to the control.

Figure S1

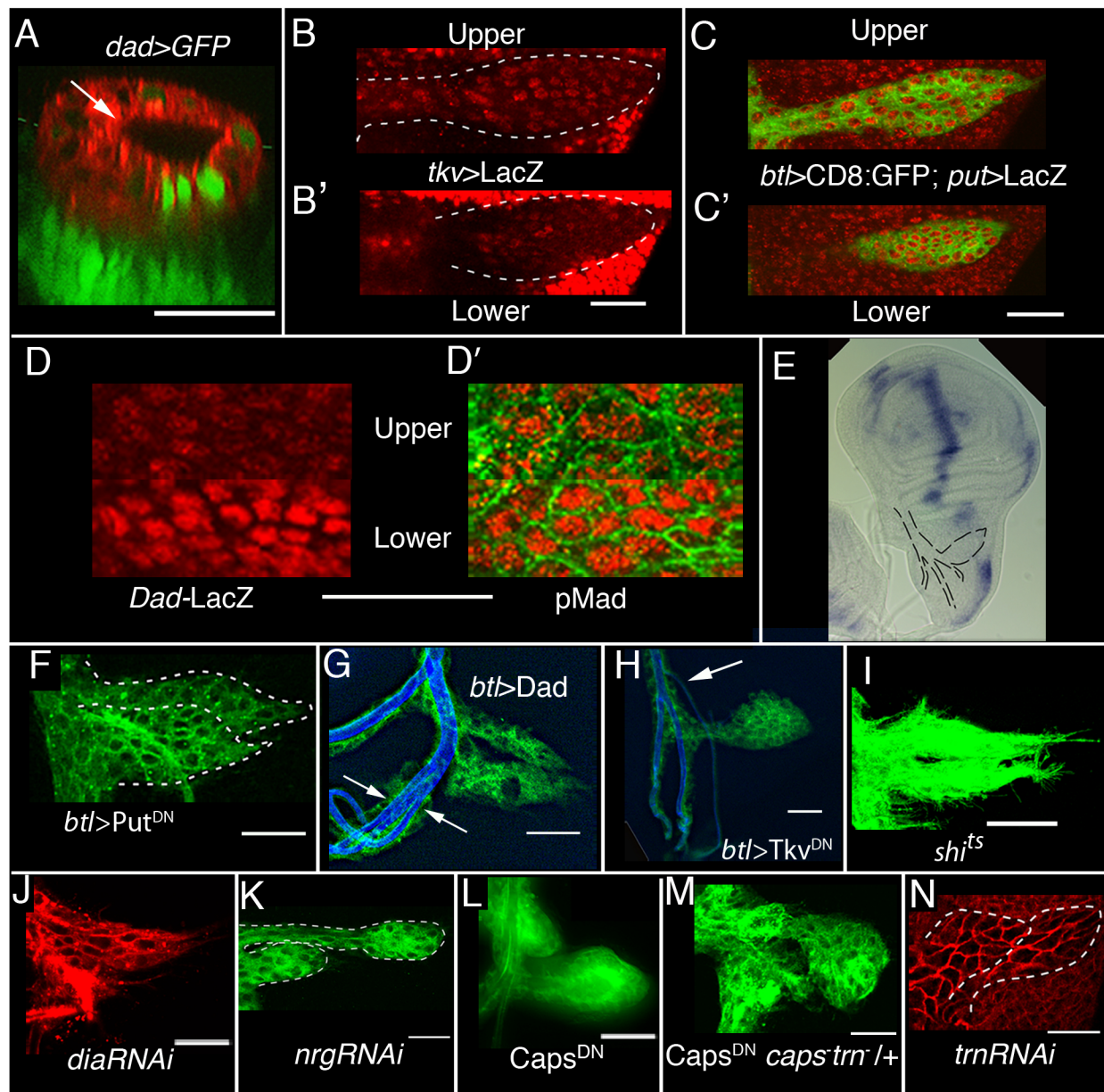


Figure S1. Dpp signaling in the ASP. (A) Transverse section of the medial region of an unfixed ASP (*btl*-CD8:Cherry *Dad*-nlsGFP) showing GFP fluorescence in cells of lower layer and in the disc cells below. (B, B') *tkv* expression (red, *tkv*-lacZ detected by anti- β -galactosidase staining) is higher in the upper (B) than lower (B') level of the ASP (outlined by dashed white line). (C, C') Expression of *put* (red, *put*-lacZ detected by anti- β -galactosidase staining) is similar in upper (C) and lower (C') levels of the ASP (green, *btl*-Gal4 *UAS*-CD8:GFP). (D, D') Optical sections showing *Dad* (D) and pMad (D') assays of Dpp signaling in medial region of the upper and lower layers of ASP: (*Dad*-lacZ (red), α -pMAD staining (red), α -Dlg (green)). (E) RNA *in-situ* hybridization detects *dpp* expression in the disc but not in the trachea. Black dashed line marks position of ASP and TC. (F-N) Functional knockdown conditions in the ASP that induce morphogenetic malformations in the ASP (bifurcations and abnormal shapes) and tracheal duplications (arrows in (G, H)). Genotypes: *btl*-Gal4, *UAS*-CD8:GFP; *tub*-Gal80^{ts} X *UAS*-Put^{DN} (F), X *UAS*-*Dad* (G), X *UAS*-*Tkv*^{DN} (H), X *UAS*-*shi*^{ts} (I), X *UAS*-*dia*RNAi (J), X *UAS*-*nrg*RNAi (K), and X *UAS*-*trn*RNAi (N). *shi*^{ts} ASP in (J) was incubated at 30°C for 1 hr followed by 20°C for 24 hrs. (L) Genotype: *btl*-Gal4 *UAS*-CD8:GFP / *UAS*-Caps^{DN}; *UAS*-Caps^{DN} and (M) *btl*-Gal4 *UAS*-CD8:GFP / *UAS*-Caps^{DN}; *caps*^{C28fs} *trn*¹⁷ / *UAS*-Caps^{DN}. Blue fluorescence in (G) and (H) is autofluorescence of lumen at 405 nm. (N) α -Dlg (red). Scale bar, 30 μ m.

Figure S2

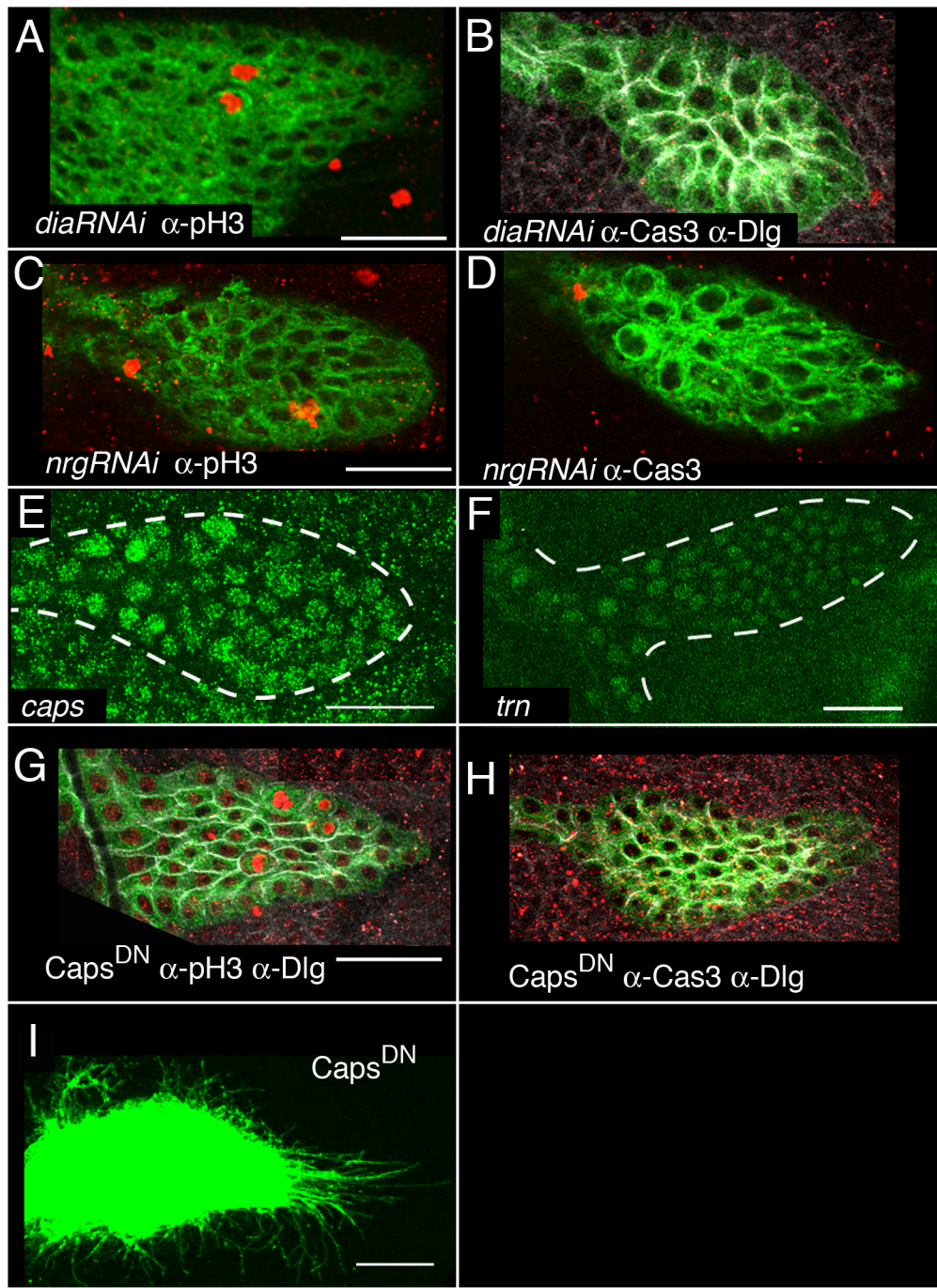


Figure S2. Characterizations of ASP in normal and mutant conditions. (A-D) Expression of *diaRNAi* (A, B) or *nrgRNAi* (C, D) did not change the number of α -phosphohistone-3 or α -Caspase-3 staining (red). (E, F) Expression of *caps* and *trn* detected by α -LacZ antibody ((E), *caps-LacZ* (P{PZ}*caps*⁰²⁹³⁷; green) and GFP fluorescence ((F), *trn-GFP*). (G, H) Expression of Caps^{DN} did not change the number of α -phosphohistone-3 or α -Caspase-3 staining (red). (I) Number and distribution of ASP cytonemes were not significantly changed by Caps^{DN} over-expression. (B, G, H), α -Dlg (white); (A-D, G-I) CD8:GFP. Scale bar, 30 μ m.

Figure S3

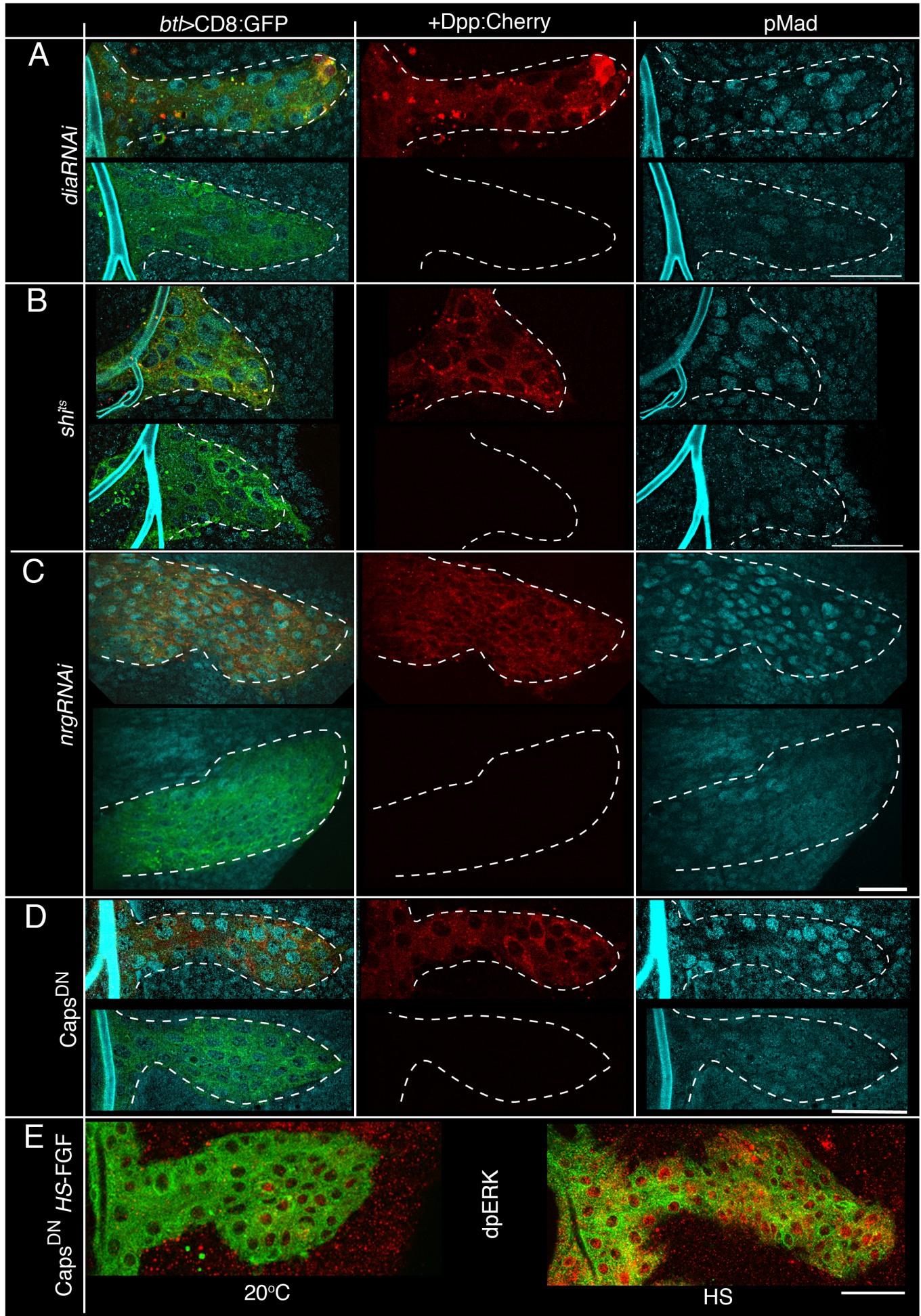


Figure S3. Cells with defective cytonemes do not activate signal transduction but are signaling competent. ASPs (outlined by dashed lines) that expressed under *btl-Gal4*: GFP (**A-D**), RNAi directed against *dia* (**A**), inactive *Shi^{ts}* (**B**), RNAi directed against *nrg* (**C**), or *Caps^{DN}* (**D**). α -pMad antibody stained ASP cells that also expressed Dpp:Cherry ((driven by *btl-Gal4*; upper panels) but did stain ASP cells that did not express Dpp:Cherry (lower panels). Right panels: pMad staining; middle panels Dpp:Cherry fluorescence; left panels: merge with CD8:GFP fluorescence. (**E**) ASPs that expressed GFP and *Caps^{DN}* under *btl-Gal4* stained for dpERK in the presence of ectopic FGF (driven by heat shock; right panel) but not in the absence of ectopic FGF (left panel). Scale bar: 30 μ m.

Movie S1. Movement of co-localized Dpp:GFP and Tkv:Cherry puncta in cytonemes.

Tkv:Cherry was expressed in trachea (*btl*-Tkv:Cherry); Dpp:GFP was expressed in the *dpp* domain of the wing disc (*dpp*-Dpp:GFP). Each frame of the movie is a maximum Z-projection that was compiled with ImageJ, and is shown at two frames per second. Each Z-stack (0.4 μm steps) was captured at intervals of two time points per minute at 488 nm and 561 nm using an inverted spinning disc confocal microscope. Scale bar, 40 μm .

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