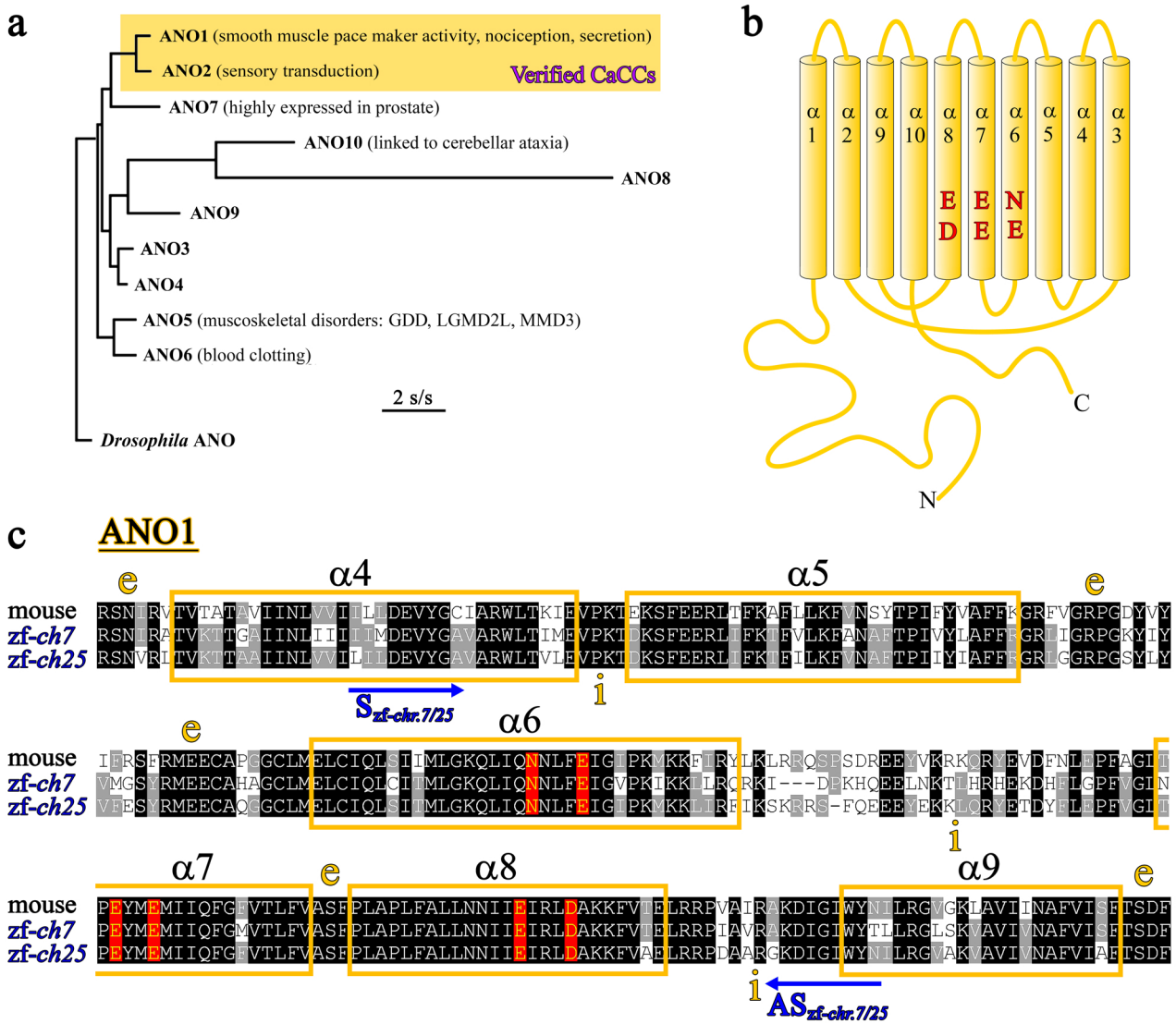


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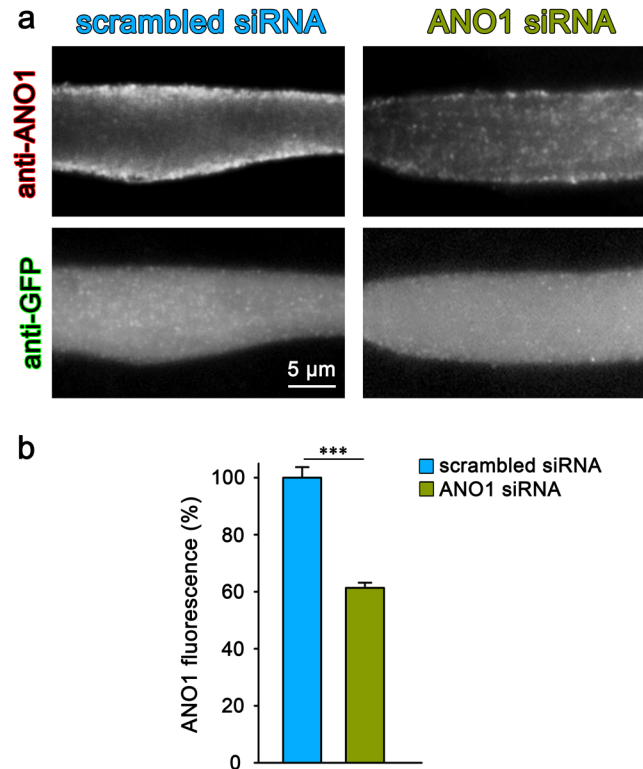
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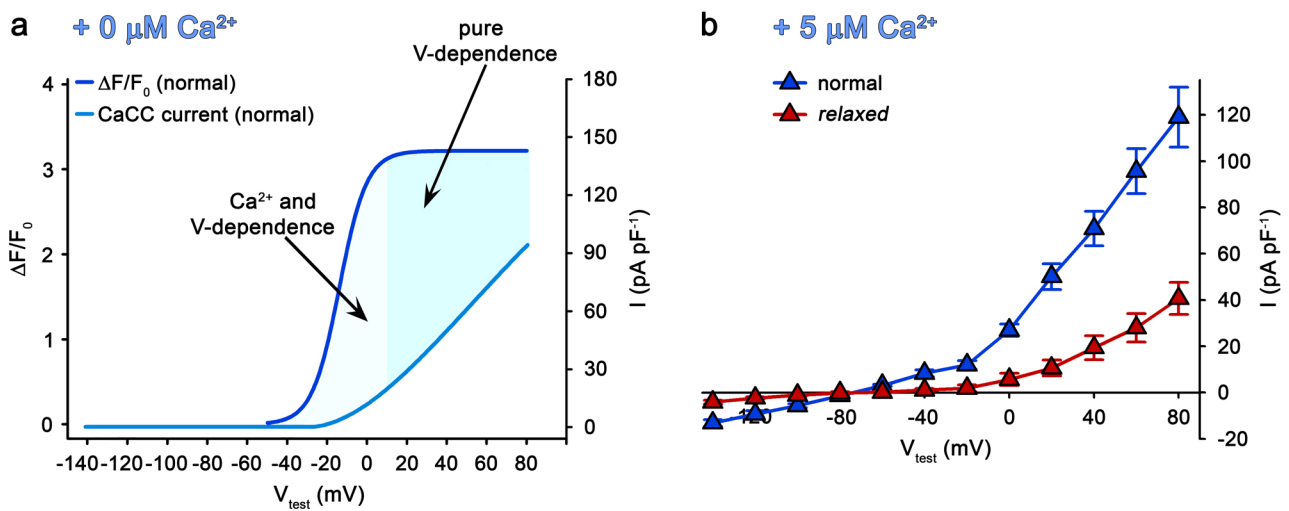
Supplementary Figure 1. Selection and design of RT-PCR primers for the two verified CaCCs, ANO1 and ANO2

a Likelihood-based phylogenetic tree (Treefinder, version 2011) from aligned amino acid sequences of all isoforms of the mouse ANO family with the ancestral *Drosophila* ANO channel (GenBank accession no. NP_648535) as outgroup. Yellow box embraces the only two verified CaCCs, ANO1 (accession no. NP_848757) and ANO2 (accession no. NP_705817). Rest of the ANO isoforms namely, ANO3 (NP_001121575), ANO4 (NP_001264117), ANO5 (NP_808362), ANO6 (NP_001240742), ANO7 (NP_996914), ANO8 (XP_017168360), ANO9 (XP_006536311), and ANO10 (NP_598740) have either unknown functions or known physiological and pathological impacts as indicated. Recessive ANO5 mutations are linked to: GDD, gnathodiaphyseal dysplasia^{1,2}; LGMD2L, limb-girdle muscular dystrophy type 2L³, and MMD3, Miyoshi muscular dystrophy-3^{3,4}. Likelihood score, -22,527.7; edge lengths optimized. Scale bar, evolutionary distance in substitutions per site (s/s). **b** Proposed membrane topology of ANO channels with 10 transmembrane helices $\alpha 1 - \alpha 10$ ⁵. The 6 residues N650, E654, E702, E705, E734, and D738, assumed to form the ANO Ca²⁺-binding site^{5,6} are indicated in red. N- and C-terminus are at the intracellular side. **c** Sequence alignment of mouse ANO1 protein fragment from $\alpha 4$ to $\alpha 9$ with corresponding zebrafish ANO1-a isoform encoded from chromosome 7 (*zf-ch7*) and ANO1-b isoform from chromosome 25 (*zf-ch25*). Transmembrane helices ($\alpha 4$ to $\alpha 9$) are boxed in yellow and residues forming the putative Ca²⁺-binding site in red. *e* indicates the extracellular side and *i* the intracellular side of the transmembrane core. Positions of sense and antisense primer for both ANO1-a and ANO1-b isoforms (*S*_{*zf-chr.7/25*} and *AS*_{*zf-chr.7/25*}) are indicated with blue arrows. Accordingly at corresponding positions, ANO2-a and ANO2-b specific primers were designed. The sequences of all primers are specified in Supplementary Table 1.



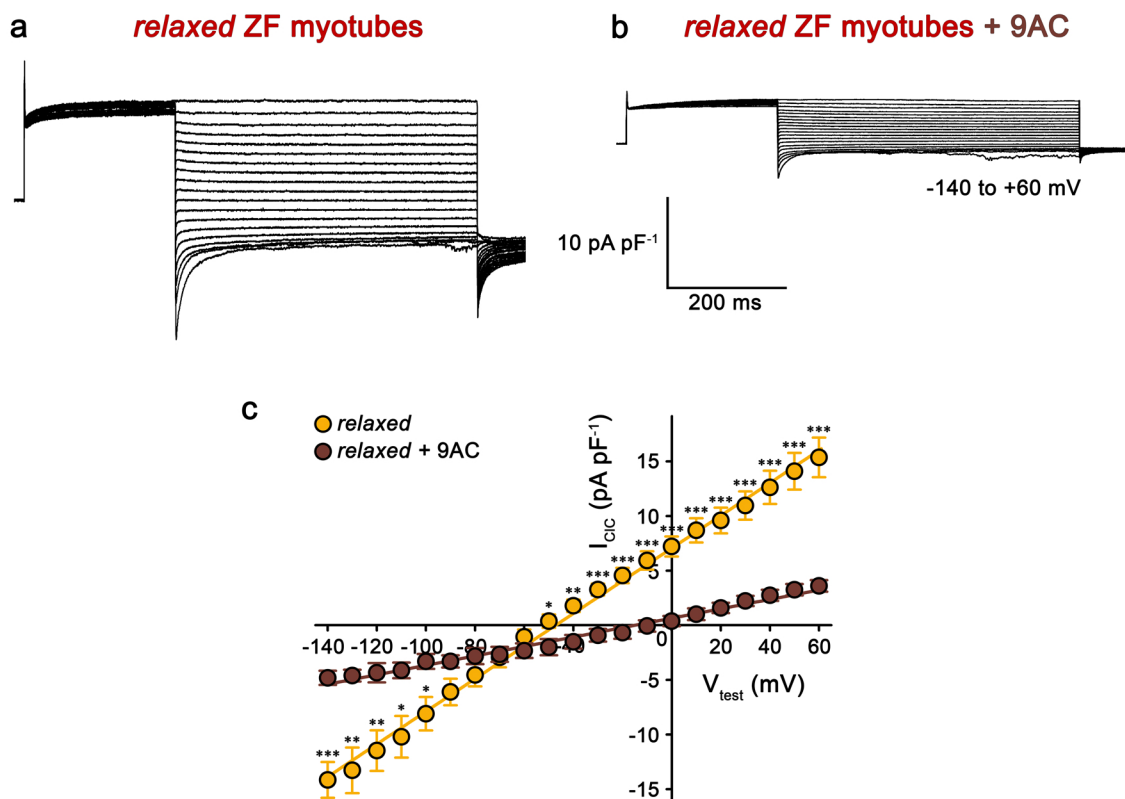
Supplementary Figure 3. siRNA knock down of ANO1 confirms its sarcolemmal localisation

Representative images of normal zebrafish myotubes double immunolabelled for ANO1 (anti-ANO1) and the CFP-tag of shRNA constructs (anti-GFP). **a** The ANO1 sarcolemmal expression (upper left image) is unaltered by control scrambled siRNA expression (GFP signal, lower left image). In contrast, surface membrane expression of ANO1 is considerably reduced in myotubes (upper right image) expressing siRNA 2073-2093 (ANO1-b numbering) (GFP signal, lower right image) targeted against both ANO1-a/b isoforms. **b** Quantification of fluorescence intensity of ANO1 (see Methods) exhibited a significant ($P < 0.001$) reduction in the ANO1 surface membrane signal upon expression of siRNA 2073-2093 ($61.4 \pm 1.8\%$, $n = 128$) compared to control scrambled siRNA-expressing myotubes ($100.0 \pm 3.7\%$, $n = 161$). Data are presented as mean \pm s.e.m.; *** $P < 0.001$ determined by unpaired Student's t -test.



Supplementary Figure 4. ANO1 is gated synergistically by membrane potential and intracellular Ca^{2+} concentration

a Overlay of the CaCC I-V curve (curve-fit from Fig. 6b) and the corresponding intracellular Ca^{2+} release curve (curve-fit from Fig. 1d) obtained from normal zebrafish myotubes at physiological conditions (+ 0 μM Ca^{2+}). Light blue indicates the zone of combined Ca^{2+} - and voltage dependence of the ANO1 current and darker blue, the zone of pure voltage dependence due to the saturation with Ca^{2+} ions by SR release. **b** Outward rectification of ANO1 currents after cytosolic addition of low (+ 5 μM) Ca^{2+} via the patch pipette solution. ANO1 currents were recorded with a 3-s pulse protocol from normal ($n = 9$) and *relaxed* myotubes ($n = 6$). Data are presented as mean \pm s.e.m.



Supplementary Figure 5. 9AC block of CIC channels confirms the existence of CIC currents in zebrafish skeletal muscle

a, b Representative CIC current traces from *relaxed* myotubes elicited using the pulse protocol described in Fig. 7a in the **(a)** absence and **(b)** presence of 1 mM 9AC, a CIC channel blocker⁷. Scale bars, 200 ms (horizontal), 10 pA pF⁻¹ (vertical). **c** Voltage dependence of CIC currents recorded from *relaxed* myotubes display significant ($P < 0.05 - P < 0.001$) difference between CIC currents obtained in the absence ($n = 10$) and presence ($n = 9$) of 9AC, with $I = 15.37 \pm 1.81$ pA pF⁻¹ and 3.61 ± 0.53 pA pF⁻¹, respectively, at +60 mV and $I = -14.15 \pm 1.64$ pA pF⁻¹ and -4.81 ± 0.65 pA pF⁻¹, respectively, at -140 mV. Data are presented as mean \pm s.e.m.; * $P < 0.05$, ** $P < 0.01$, *** $P < 0.001$ determined by unpaired Student's *t*-test.

Supplementary Table 1

Sequences of PCR primers used for analysing the expression profiles of ANO1 and ANO2 isoforms in superficial slow/red and deep fast/white skeletal muscles of zebrafish.

Target Gene and its location	Forward primer (5' - 3')	Reverse primer (5' - 3')	PCR fragment size
ANO1-a Chromosome 7	ATCATCATGGATGAGG TCTACGGAGCAG	AGTGTACCAGATTCCG ATGTCCTTTGCTC	627 bp
ANO1-b Chromosome 25	CTGATCCTGGATGAAG TTTACGGAGCCG	ATTATACCAGATTCCG ATGTCCTTTGCCTC	633 bp
ANO2-a Chromosome 4	ATTTTGGATGAAATCT ATGGCATGGTGG	GTTATACCAGATGCCA ATGTCCTTTGGTCC	633 bp
ANO2-b Chromosome 18	GTGCTGGATGAGATCT ACGGTGCAATAG	GTTGTACCATATGCCA ATCTCTTTAGCAC	639 bp
ANO2-a/b Chromosome 4/18	ATCAGGAAGTACTTTG G(C/G)GAGAAGATTGG	TC(C/T)TCCATGCCTGT CAGATCCCAGCT	377/377 bp
ANO2-a/b Chromosome 4/18	CACTCTTTGTGGCCTC (A/C)TTCCCGCTGGC	GGGATCA(A/G)CCA(G/ T)GCCACCAGCATGCT	505/517 bp
DHPR α_{1S}-a	ACCAATAAGGCGCTGT TGTCTTCTG	TTCGTCTCACGCGGTC ATCTGGAA	385 bp
DHPR α_{1S}-b	GATGTATGCATTCGGT CCGAGAAG	GATTCCTGGAGATTTG GGTCCA	460 bp

Supplementary Table 2

Composition of patch pipette solutions with different free Ca^{2+} concentrations.

Free $[\text{Ca}^{2+}]$ (μM)	0	2	5	7.5	13
Cs-aspartate (mM)	100	100	100	100	100
CsCl₂ (mM)	45	45	45	45	45
MgCl₂ (mM)	2	2	2	2	2
Mg-ATP (mM)	2	2	2	2	2
HEPES (mM)	10	10	10	10	10
Cs-EGTA (mM)	0.1	0.1	1	1	2.5
CaCl₂ (mM)	0	0.1	0.5	1	2.5

Free Ca^{2+} levels in patch pipette solutions were achieved by calibrating the concentrations of Cs-EGTA and CaCl₂ (boxed in gray), calculated with the MaxChelator simulation program (<http://maxchelator.stanford.edu>).

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