

-Actinin-1 promotes activity of the L-type Ca2+ Channel CaV1.2

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Appendix Figure S1

Color code of residues: Different from Cav1.2

Important for α **-actinin binding** Important for α-actinin and CaM binding

Important for apoCaM binding

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Appendix Figure S1. Amino acid sequence alignment of the membrane proximal portion of the C-terminal tail of L-type Ca^{2+} channels.

Bold refers to reference sequence (rat α_1 1.2), turquoise to divergency in amino acid sequence, red to residues K1647 and Y1649, which are important for α -actinin binding only, green to I1654, which is important for both, α -actinin and apoCaM binding, and yellow to F1658 and K1662, which are important for apoCaM binding only. Amino acid sequences were derived from species according to the numerical labeling¹⁻¹³. Data were extracted and compiled from [uswest.ensembl.org.](http://www.ensemble.org/)

Appendix Figure S2

Appendix Figure S2. Isothermal titration calorimetry of apoCaM added to IQ peptide.

a, Change of heat resulting from incremental addition of apoCaM $(100 \mu M)$ stock solution) into IQ peptide (10 μ M) during ITC titration at 27°C in 50 mM HEPES (pH 7.4), 100 mM KCl, 0.05 mM EGTA and $1 \text{ mM } MgCl₂$.

b, A binding isotherm of apoCaM binding to IQ peptide was derived from the integrated heat at each injection after subtracting a blank titration (to remove heat of dilution). The binding isotherm for apoCaM binding to IQ exhibited no detectable heat signal above the noise level, consistent with low fractional binding under ITC conditions and/or low enthalpy caused by the relatively weak binding affinity ($K_d = 10 \mu M$, see Fig. 2e and Table 4).

c, Fluorescence polarization for binding of apoCaM (0.015 to 256 μ M) to fluorescein-labeled WT IQ peptide $(1.0 \mu M)$ in the presence of 100 mM KCl (black squares) versus zero KCl (red dots) at room temperature. The buffer was the same as in (a) except that KCl was excluded in the zero KCl sample. The data were fit to a one-site model (dotted lines) with $K_d = 10 \mu M$ in the presence of 100 mM KCl and $K_d = 2.6 \mu M$ in the absence of KCl.

Appendix Figure S3

Appendix Figure S3. CaV1.2 mutations that affect -actinin-1 binding do not impair voltage sensitivity of channel activation.

HEK293 cells were transfected with α_1 1.2, α_2 8-1, and β_{2A} before whole cell patch recording in 20 mM Ba^{2+} .

a, I-V curves. Currents were recorded upon depolarization from a holding potential of -80 mV to increasingly more positive potentials (insert on left). Shown are peak currents. Dashed lines indicate SEM. The WT Cav1.2 curve is reproduced in all graphs for the $Cav1.2$ mutants.

b, G-V curves. Tail currents (I_{Tail}) were recorded upon repolarization to -50 mV following depolarization from a holding potential of -80 mV to increasingly more positive potentials. Shown are fitted curves in top panels and dot blots in bottom panels.

Appendix Figure S4

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Appendix Figure S4. Structural modeling addressing the function of Y1649 in the α_1 1.2 IQ motif and how the E851K mutation of α -actinin affects its binding to the IQ motif.

a, Y1649 stabilizes the α -helical conformation of the α_1 1.2 IQ motif and thereby α -actinin binding. Shown is a cartoon representation of α_1 1.2 IQ motif α -helix (orange) and α -actinin-1 EF3-EF4 (blue). Sidechains of key residues are depicted as stick representation and labeled. Y1649 is in close proximity to L1653, which is about one α -helical turn downstream of Y1649. Stabilization of this α helix ensures correct positioning of I1654, which is critical for binding to α -actinin. This figure was created using UCSF Chimera (Pettersen et al., 2004).

b-d, The lysine residue in the E851K mutation of α -actinin destabilizes the canonical EF hand structure. Conformers of the lysine residues when used to substitute E851 by itself or together with E847 in α -Actinin-1 and of the glutamate residue when used to substitute K1647 in the IQ motif were calculated for the structure of the complex between the IQ motif of α_1 1.2 and EF3 EF4 of α -Actinin-1 using the UCSF Chimera rotamer tool (Pettersen et al., 2004). The α_1 1.2 IQ α helix is shown in orange and the α -actinin-1 EF3-EF4 in blue. Sidechains of key residues are depicted as stick representation and labeled. The lysine rotamers (thin sticks) are overlaid on top of the original E851 and E847 residues and the glutamate rotamers on top of the original K1647 residue.

b, Simulation of rotamers for the E851K mutation in α -actinin-1 to show possible conformations of the lysine sidechain.

c, Simulation of rotamers for the E851K mutation in α -actinin-1 and the K1647E mutation in α_1 1.2 to show possible conformations of the lysine and glutamate sidechains.

d, Simulation of rotamers for the E847K and E851K mutations in α -actinin-1 and the K1647E mutation in α_1 1.2 to show possible conformations of the lysine and glutamate sidechains.

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Appendix Table S1. 95% Confidence intervals (CI) for surface labelling, Qon, and Po for WT and **IQ** mutant Ca_v1.2

Given are means+SEM and 95% CIs for experimental values. The number of experiments is shown in parenthesis. *The biotinylation and flow cytometry data are based on data originally published by Tseng et al (2017).

Appendix Table S2. 95% Confidence intervals (CI) for surface biotinylation for CaV1.2 / actinin-1 charge inversion experiments

Given are means + SEM and 95% CIs (based on original data from this manuscript). The number of experiments is shown in parenthesis.

Appendix Table S3. 95% Confidence intervals (CI) for Po for CaV1.2 / -actinin-1 charge inversion experiments

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