

Supplemental Methods

Mouse tissue collection, staining procedures and image acquisition

For whole-mount staining, tissues were fixed with 4% paraformaldehyde, washed with 10-20% sucrose and 10% glycerol, permeabilized with 0.5% Triton X-100 and blocked with 5% donkey serum. 8- μ m deparaffinized tissue sections were subjected to heat-induced epitope retrieval (Low pH Retrieval solution, DAKO). **Supplemental Table 2** describes primary and secondary antibodies. Click-it EdU Alexa Fluor 555 kit (Life Technologies) was used for EdU detection. Images were taken using confocal Zeiss LSM 510 META or Leica SP5 TANDEM microscopes and analyzed using Imaris and Photoshop software. Large image tiles were acquired using a motorized Zeiss time-lapse Axio Observer.Z1 with AxioVision Rel.4.7 software. All images of whole-mount staining are shown in the same orientation, *i.e.* with the direction of flow from the bottom.

Cell transfection and immunostaining

Cells were fixed with 4% PFA, permeabilized with 0.1% Triton X-100 and blocked with 5% donkey serum. **Supplemental Table 2** describes primary and secondary antibodies. For knockdown experiments, cells were transfected with 66 nM siRNA using Lipofectamine RNAiMAX (Invitrogen). siRNAs are provided in **Supplemental Table 3**. Two different siRNAs or a pool of 4 were used independently to knockdown the gene of interest. Knockdown efficiency was confirmed for each siRNA by RT-qPCR, Western blot analysis, and/or immunostaining (**Figure 3A** and **Supplemental Figure 1A** for *FOXC2*; **Supplemental Figure 2B** for a second *FOXC2* siRNA; **Supplemental Figure 4C** for *YAPI*; **Supplemental Figure 4D** for *TAZ*). Cells were analyzed after 48-72h, or used 24 hours post-transfection for flow experiments.

In vitro flow experiments

LECs were seeded at confluence on fibronectin-coated slides (μ -Slide I^{0.8} Luer; ibidi), cultured for 24h and subjected to oscillatory (4 dynes/cm²; ¼ Hz, flow changes direction every 4 sec) or laminar flow (4 dynes/cm²) in a parallel plate flow chamber system (ibidi Pump System; ibidi), or kept under static conditions for 48h. At the end of the experiments cells were fixed, stained and mounted using Ibidi Mounting Medium (ibidi GmbH). For EdU incorporation assay, cells were incubated with 1 μ g/ml EdU for 24h in the second day of flow.

For time-lapse studies, images were recorded during the second day of flow experiment using a Smart Cytomate unit (Cytomate Technologies BV) or a Zeiss Time-Lapse inverted microscope Axio Observer.Z1, equipped with EC Plan-Neofluar 20x/0.50 Ph2 M27 objective, CTI Controller 3700, Temp Control 37-2 for temperature control, CoolSNAPHQ2 camera, and AxioVision Rel 4.7 software. Movies were reconstructed as sequences of images taken every 15 min for 4-16 hours for Cytomate, or every 5 min for 5 hours for time-lapse microscopy.

RNA isolation, qPCR and Western blot analyses

RNA was isolated using the Qiagen RNeasy Plus Micro Kit (Qiagen) and reverse transcribed using Transcriptor First Strand cDNA Synthesis Kit (Roche Diagnostics). Alternatively, RNA was amplified using Ovation® Pico WTA System V2 (Nugen). We used StepOnePlus (Applied Biosystems) and SYBR Green PCR Master Mix (Applied Biosystems) for qPCR analyses. Data were analyzed using the comparative Ct ($\Delta\Delta C_t$) method as described by the manufacturer. Supplemental Table 4 provides sequences of PCR primers. Western blotting was performed as described previously (1).

Quantification

Lymphatic valves identified by high mOrange2 expression were quantified as mature (with visible leaflets) or immature (no visible leaflets) on 4 vessels per mesentery using a Leica M205FA stereomicroscope equipped with DFC300FXR2 camera (Leica) and the LAS AF6000 software. The total number of valves was quantified using tiled images of mesenteries with Photoshop and ImageJ softwares, and normalized to the vessel length using Angiotool (2).

For cell tracing, proliferation and apoptosis analyses, cells were double stained for Prox1 and GFP, Ki67, EdU or activated Caspase3, and at least 5 valves and the downstream lymphangion in a region proximal to the mesenteric lymph node were examined per mesentery.

For in vitro quantifications, images from 10 independent fields per slide and 50-150 cells per image were counted, after exclusion of the image borders. For junction analysis, the total cell surface, VE-cadherin⁺ cell surface, and the cell perimeter of individual cells was calculated using Photoshop and ImageJ software. Intercellular junctions were classified into linear (thin and continuous), overlapping (thick, with two visible borders) or discontinuous (zigzag-like, with gaps) junctions. The length of each junction type and the total length of gaps per cell were quantified. Junction complexity was calculated as a Minkowski–Bouligand fractal dimension (3) by using Matlab software and the box-counting method, where a value of 1 indicates a regular junction and a value of 2 a highly disorganized junction.

Movies exported as image sequences were analyzed using ImageJ. For Cytomate movies, 200-250 cells were analyzed. Cells detaching from the surface were counted as dying cells, while cells with nuclear division were counted as proliferating cells. Cell motility data and trajectory plots were generated for 50 cells, randomly chosen in 5 fields using manual Tracking and Chemotaxis and Motility plugins (ibidi).

Supplemental Table 1. GO terms enrichment analysis.

GO term ID	Description	P value	Nb genes
Genes regulated by OSS in a FOXC2-dependent manner			
Down-regulated (264 genes)			
GO:0007049	cell cycle	2.89E-20	65
GO:0000003	reproduction	4.46E-02	34
GO:0019882	antigen processing and presentation	2.03E-02	10
GO:0014706	striated muscle tissue development	2.03E-02	11
GO:0051488	activation of anaphase-promoting complex activity	6.02E-03	3
GO:0030214	hyaluronan catabolic process	2.61E-02	3
GO:0043537	negative regulation of blood vessel endothelial cell migration	4.22E-02	3
Up-regulated (188 genes)			
GO:0036293	response to decreased oxygen levels	4.15E-02	9
GO:0006695	cholesterol biosynthetic process	8.11E-03	5
GO:0001974	blood vessel remodeling	4.18E-02	4
GO:0010862	positive regulation of pathway-restricted SMAD protein phosphorylation	1.90E-02	4
Genes regulated by OSS independently of FOXC2			
Down-regulated (203 genes)			
GO:0006955	immune response	1.92E-04	26
GO:0007155	cell adhesion	3.57E-02	18
GO:0007067	cell cycle	3.26E-02	11
GO:0055008	cardiac muscle tissue morphogenesis	2.16E-02	5
Up-regulated (102 genes)			
GO:0006695	cholesterol biosynthetic process	2.12E-05	6
GO:0034599	cellular response to oxidative stress	1.41E-02	5
GO:0019322	pentose biosynthetic process	2.75E-06	4
GO:0030574	collagen catabolic process	1.56E-02	3
GO:0021636	trigeminal nerve morphogenesis	4.79E-03	2
Genes regulated by OSS only upon FOXC2 knockdown			
Down-regulated (109 genes)			
GO:0002253	activation of immune response	3.67E-02	7
GO:0030335	positive regulation of cell migration	3.67E-02	7
GO:0048010	vascular endothelial growth factor receptor signaling pathway	3.67E-02	3
GO:2000110	negative regulation of macrophage apoptotic process	2.49E-02	2

Supplemental Table 2. Antibodies and dyes.

Antigen	Reactivity	Specie	Origin
Primary antibodies			
β -catenin	Human	Rabbit	Millipore (#06-734)
Caspase-3	Human/Mouse	Rabbit	Cell Signaling (#9661)
Claudin-5	Mouse	Rabbit	Life Technologies (#34-1600)
Foxc2	Human/Mouse	Rat	Kind gift from Dr. N. Miura (<i>Miura et al, 1997, Genomics</i>)
GAPDH	Human	Rabbit	Sigma (#G9545)
GFP	-	Rat	BioLegend – Clone FM264G (#338002)
Ki67	Human/Mouse	Mouse	BD Pharmingen – Clone B56 (#556003)
Ki67	Human/Mouse	Rabbit	Abcam (#ab15580)
Laminin α 5	Mouse	Rabbit	Kind gift from Dr. L. Sorokin (<i>Sixt et al, 2001, J Cell Biol</i>)
Lyve-1	Mouse	Rabbit	AngioBio (11-034)
Lyve-1	Mouse	Rat	R&D – Clone 223322 (#MAB2125)
phospho-MLC2 (Thr18/Ser19)	Human	Rabbit	Cell Signaling (#36745)
Pecam-1	Mouse	Rat	BD Pharmingen - Clone MEC 13.3 (#553370)
Prox1	Mouse	Goat	R&D (#F2727)
Prox1	Mouse	Rabbit	AngioBio (#11002)
Cy3-conjugated α SMA	Mouse	-	Sigma – Clone 1A4 (#C6198)
TAZ	Human/Mouse	Rabbit	Sigma (#HPA 007415)
VE-cadherin	Human/Mouse	Goat	R&D (#AF1002)
Vinculin	Human	Mouse	Sigma – Clone hVIN-1 (#V9131)
YAP1	Human/Mouse	Rabbit	Cell Signaling (#4912S)
YAP1/TAZ	Human	Mouse	Santa Cruz (#sc-101199)
ZO-1	Human	Rabbit	Life Technologies (#402200)
Secondary antibodies			
Alexa 488-conjugated	Goat/Mouse Rabbit/Rat	Donkey	Life Technologies
Alexa 555-conjugated	Goat/Mouse Rabbit/Rat	Donkey	Life Technologies

Alexa 647-conjugated	Goat/Mouse Rabbit/Rat	Donkey	Life Technologies
Alexa 647-conjugated	Rat	Chicken	Life Technologies
Dyes			
Click-It Plus EdU Alexa Fluor 555	-	-	Life Technologies
Hoechst 33342	-	-	Life Technologies
Alexa 488-conjugated phalloidin	-	-	Life Technologies (#A12379)
DAPI-containing Prolong Gold antifade reagent	-	-	Life Technologies

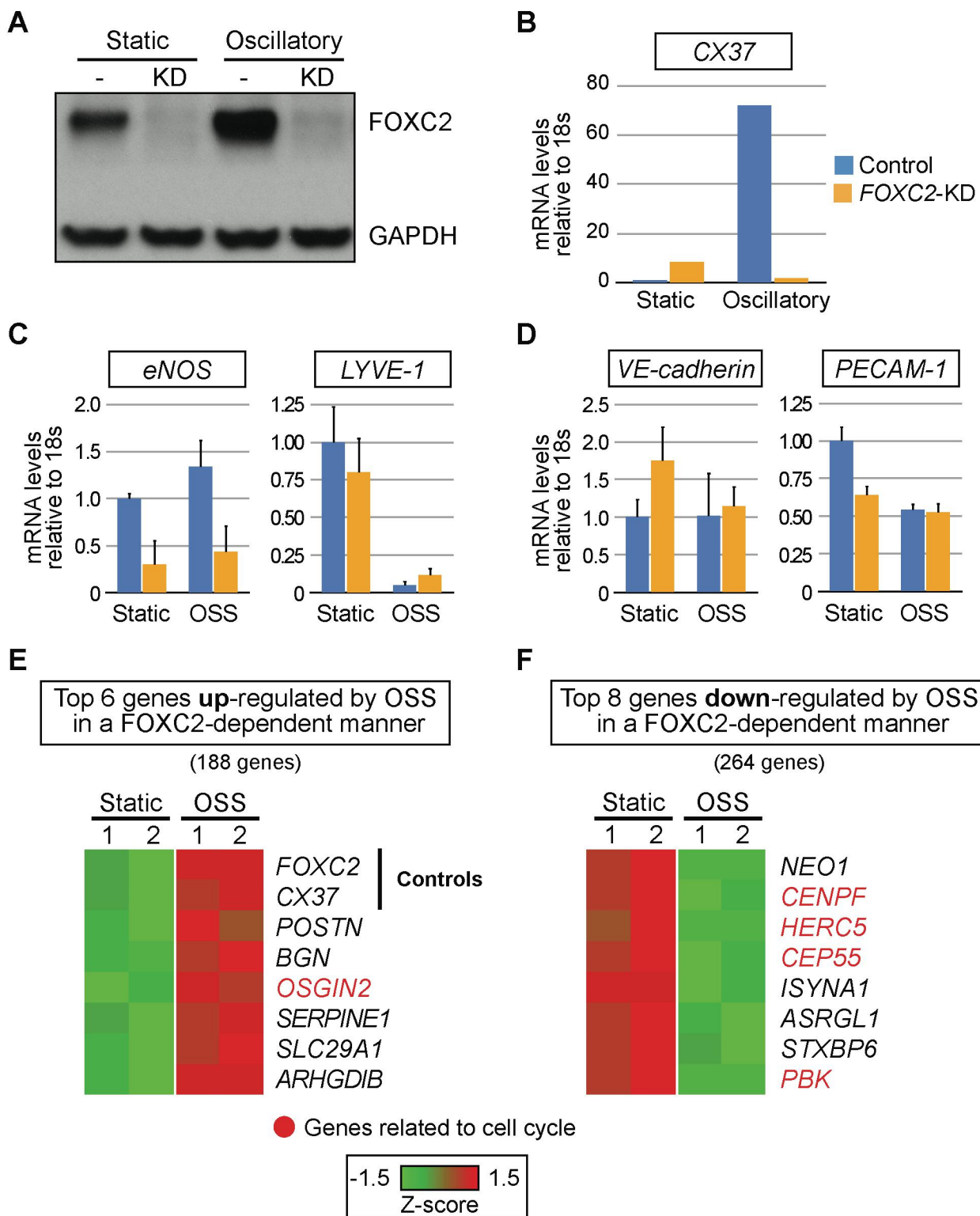
Supplemental Table 3. List of siRNAs.

Gene	Species	Company	Reference (sequence)
<i>Control</i>	Human	Qiagen	AllStars Neg. Control siRNA -1027281
<i>FOXC2</i>	Human	Thermo Scientific (Dharmacon)	FISSH-000119 (AGGUGGUGAUCAAGAGCGAUU) FISSH-000321 (CAACGUGCGGGAGAUGUUCUU)
<i>YAP1</i>	Human	Thermo Scientific (Dharmacon)	SMARTpool L-012200-00
<i>TAZ</i> (<i>WWTR1</i>)	Human	Thermo Scientific (Dharmacon) Life Technologies (Ambion)	SMARTpool L-016083-00 AM16708 – ID 108730 (GGAUUCGAAUGCGCCAAGA)

Supplemental Table 4. Real-time qPCR primers.

Gene	Species	Forward primer	Reverse primer
<i>18s</i>	Human/ Mouse	AGGAATTCCCAGTAAGTGCG	GCCTCACTAAACCATCCAA
<i>mOrange2</i>	-	GCAGAAGAAGACCATGGGCT	TGATGTCGACGATGTAGGCG
<i>ANKRD1</i>	Human	AGTAGAGGAACTGGTCACTGG	TGGGCTAGAAGTGTCTTCAGAT
<i>CTGF</i> (<i>CCN2</i>)	Human	AGGAGTGGGTGTGTGACGA	CCAGGCAGTTGGCTCTAATC
<i>CYR61</i> (<i>CCN1</i>)	Human	CCTTGTGGACAGCCAGTGTA	ACTTGGGCCCGGTATTTCTTC
<i>Cx37</i> (<i>GJA4</i>)	Human	GGTGGGTAAGATCTGGCTGA	GGCCGTGTTACACTCGAAAT
<i>eNOS</i> (<i>NOS3</i>)	Human	ATGTTTGTCTGCGGCGATGTAC	ATGCGGCTTGTCACCTCCTG
<i>LYVE-1</i>	Human	TGGGGATCACCCCTTGTGAG	AGCCATAGCTGCAAGTTTCAAAT
<i>PECAM-1</i> (<i>CD31</i>)	Human	GCTGACCCTTCTGCTCTGTT	TGAGAGGTGGTGCTGACATC
<i>TAZ</i> (<i>WWTR1</i>)	Human	CAGCCAAATCTCGTGATGAATC	GGTTCTGCTGGCTCAGGGT
<i>VE-cadherin</i> (<i>CDH5</i>)	Human	GGCAAGATCAAGTCAAGCGTG	ACGTCTCCTGTCTCTGCATCG
<i>YAP1</i>	Human	ATGGTGGGACTCAAAATCCA	GGTTCGAGGGACACTGTAGC
<i>Ankrd1</i>	Mouse	AAACGGACGGCACTCCACCG	CGCTGTGCTGAGAAGCTTGCTCT
<i>Ctgf</i>	Mouse	GCTTGGCGATTTTAGGTGTC	CAGACTGGAGAAGCAGAGCC
<i>Cyr61</i>	Mouse	GCCGTGGGCTGCATTCCTCT	GCGGTTCCGGTGCCAAAGACAGG
<i>Cx37</i>	Mouse	GGGCGCTCATGGGTACCTAT	GCTCCATGGTCCAGCCATA
<i>Itga9</i>	Mouse	TGCTTTCCAGTGTTGACGAGA	TTAAAGGACACGTTGGCATCATAT
<i>Prox1</i>	Mouse	AAGATATGTCCGACATCTCACC TTATTCAG	CACGTCCGAGAAGTAGGTCTTCAG

Supplemental Figure 1

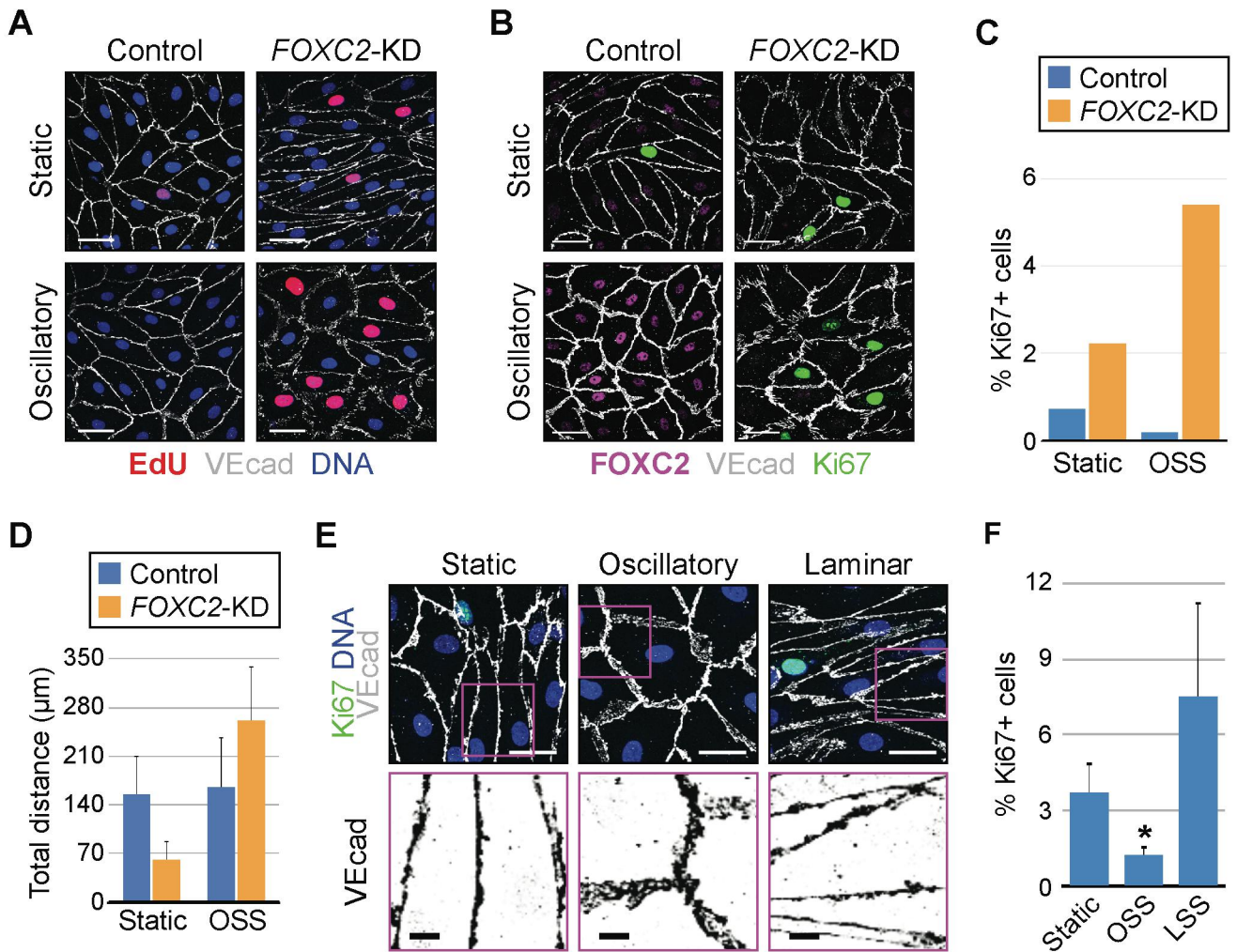


Supplemental Figure 1. FOXC2 modifies responses of LECs to oscillatory shear stress.

(A) FOXC2 accumulates in cells subjected to OSS, and is absent from cells treated with *FOXC2* siRNAs. Western blot for FOXC2, and GAPDH as a loading control. (B-D) Abnormal transcriptional response of *FOXC2*^{KD} cells to shear stress. (B) *CX37* is a target of FOXC2 (1, 4). (C) *eNOS* is a shear stress-responsive gene, while *LYVE-1* expression is suppressed by shear stress in LECs (1). (D) *VE-cadherin* and *PECAM-1* expression are not altered by *FOXC2* knockdown in

cells subjected to OSS. **(E-F)** Heatmaps for the top 6 induced **(E)** or top 8 repressed **(F)** genes by OSS in a FOXC2-dependent manner. Intensity of the heatmap color indicates the Z-score and is proportional to the level of differential gene expression. The total number of genes for each condition is indicated above the heatmap. *FOXC2* and *CX37*, a known target of FOXC2 in LECs under OSS (1) are shown as internal controls. Genes associated with cell cycle by GO term (GO: 0007049) are indicated in red.

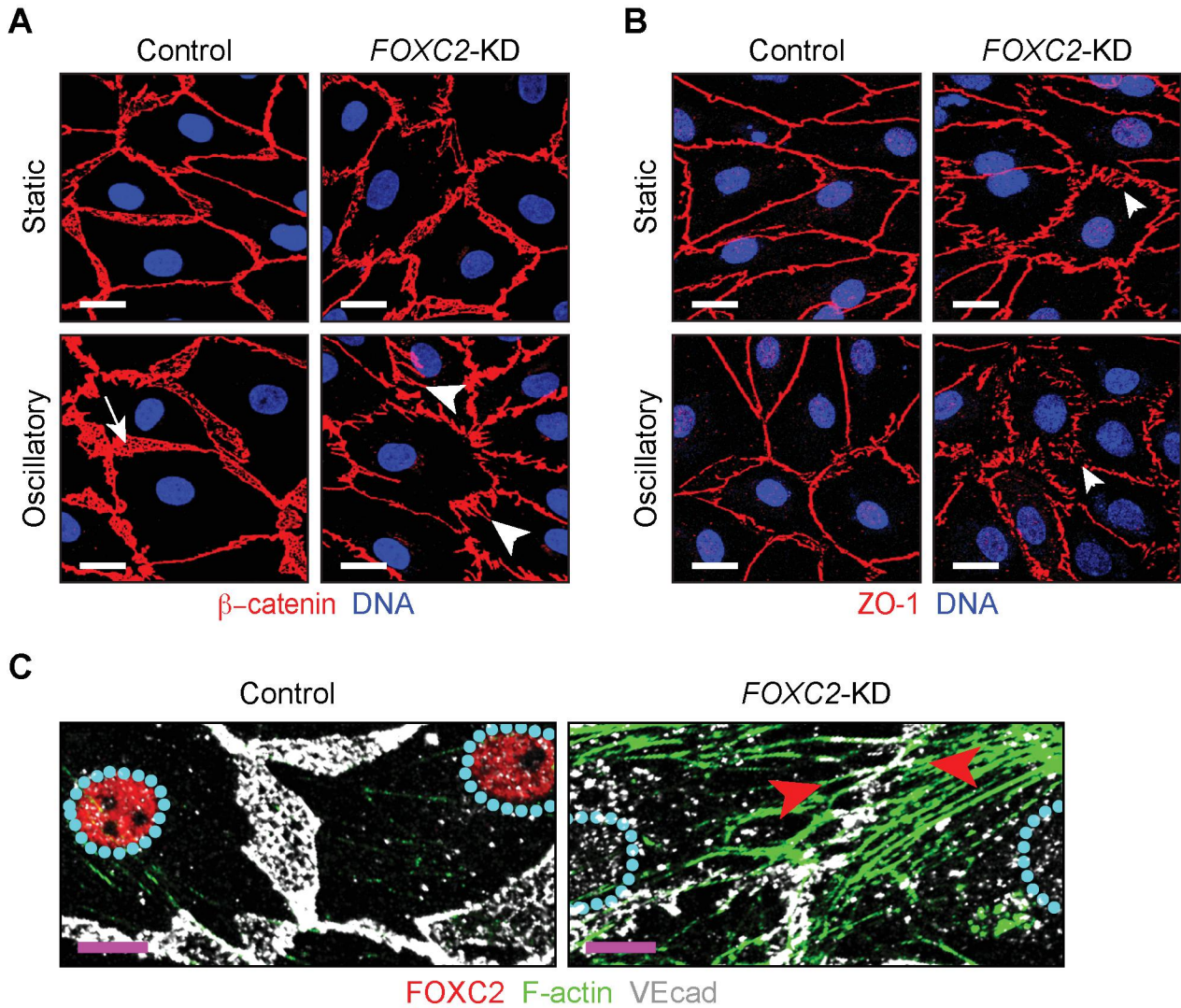
Supplemental Figure 2



Supplemental Figure 2. FOXC2 controls the quiescent state of LECs under disturbed flow conditions.

(A) Increased DNA synthesis in *FOXC2*^{KD} cells under OSS conditions. Staining for EdU (red), VE-cadherin (white) and DNA (blue). Scale bar: 10 μm . (B) Second *FOXC2* siRNA also induces zigzag junction formation and *FOXC2*^{KD} cell hyperproliferation. Control and *FOXC2*^{KD} cells were stained for FOXC2 (pink), VE-cadherin (white) and Ki67 (green). Scale bar: 10 μm . (C) Quantification of Ki67+ cells shown in B. (D) *FOXC2* knockdown enhances LEC motility under OSS, as indicated by the higher distance covered by cells in 8 hours. $N = 2$. (E) OSS, but not LSS, induces overlapping junctions (VE-cadherin, white) and cell quiescence, indicated by the absence of Ki67 staining (green). High-magnification view of the area contained in the pink box is shown below. Scale bars: 20 μm (top) or 5 μm (low). (F) OSS, but not LSS, induces LEC quiescence. Quantification of Ki67+ cells shown in E ($n = 3$; *, $P < 0.05$).

Supplemental Figure 3

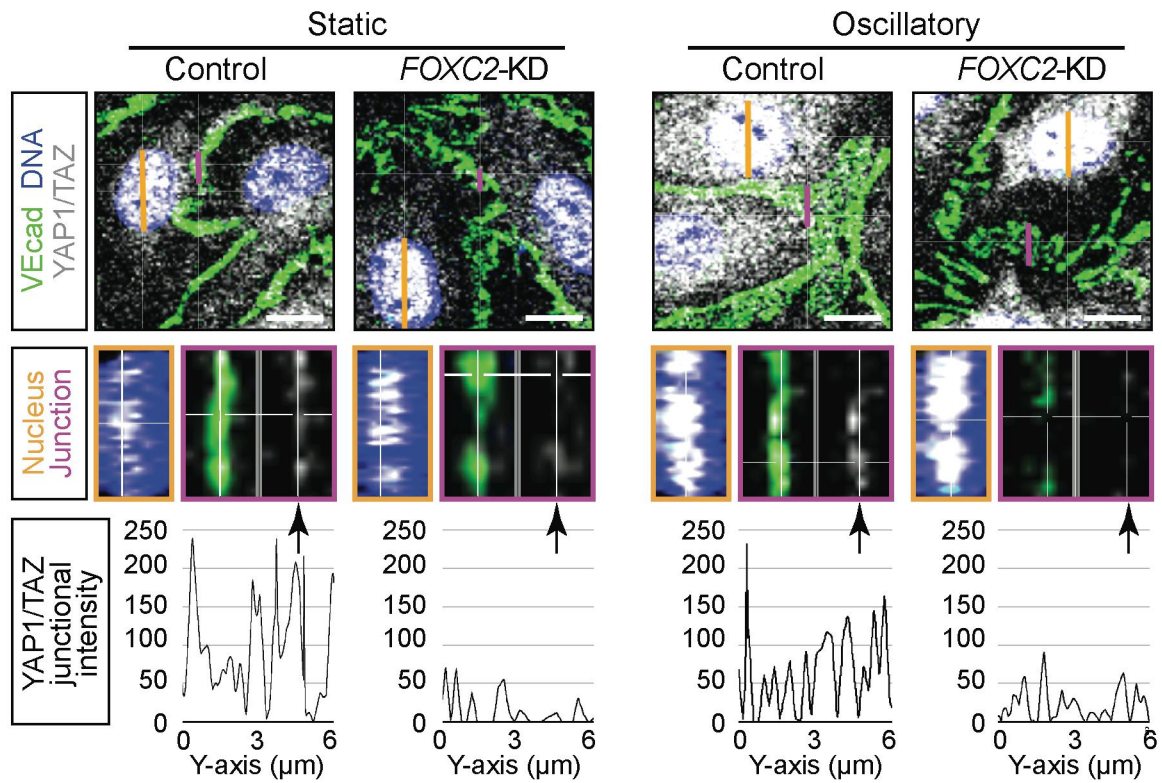


Supplemental Figure 3. FOXC2 controls cell-cell junction organization.

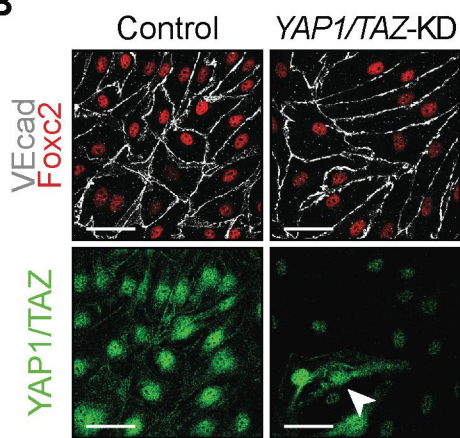
(**A**, **B**) Overlapping and zigzag cell-cell junctions in control and *FOXC2*^{KD} cells, as determined by staining for β -catenin (red in **A**) or ZO-1 (red in **B**). Cell nuclei are stained in blue. (**C**) VE-cadherin (white) is associated with actin stress fibers (green) in *FOXC2*^{KD} zigzag cell-cell junctions. Cells under OSS conditions are shown. Scale bars: 10 μ m (**A**, **B**) or 5 μ m (**C**).

Supplemental Figure 4

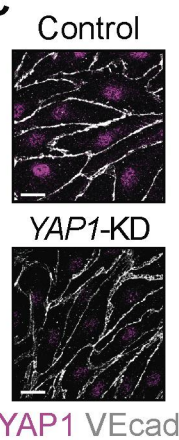
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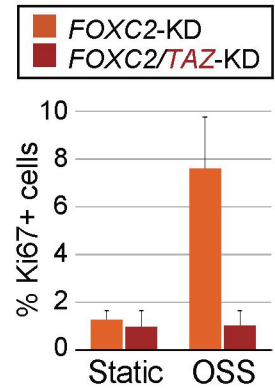
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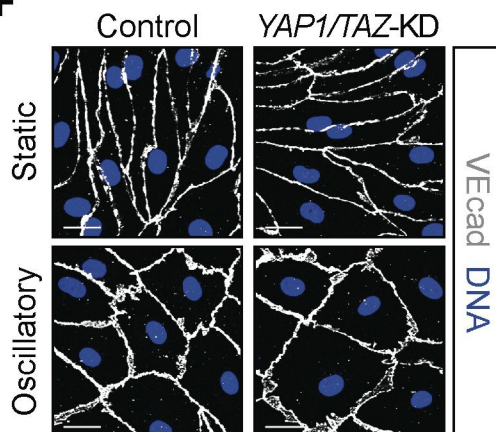
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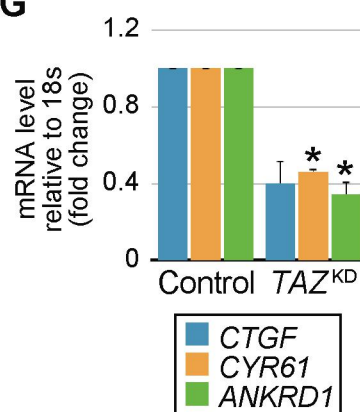
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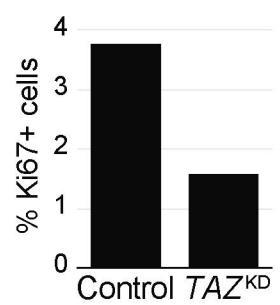
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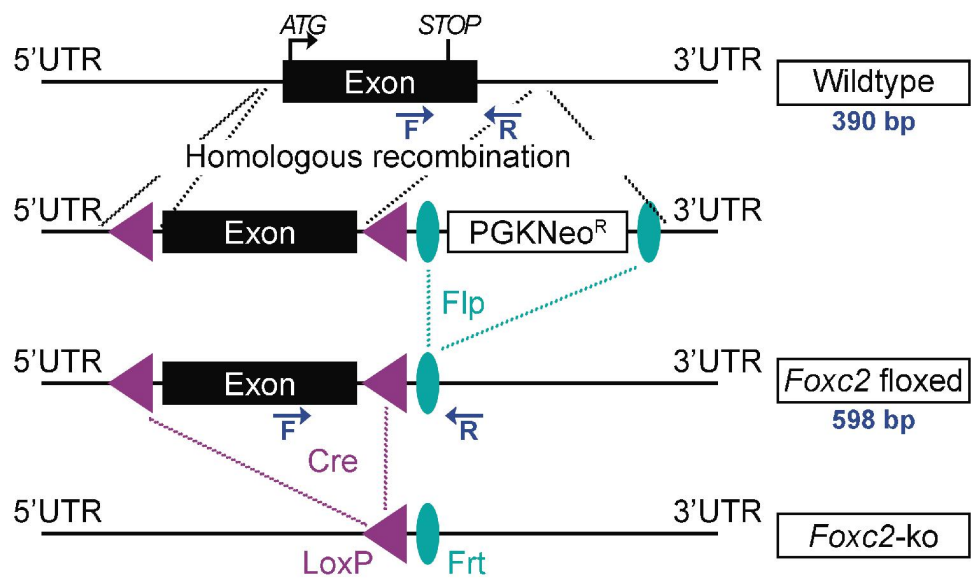


Supplemental Figure 4. Additional characterization of YAP1/TAZ signaling in *FOXC2*^{KD} cells.

(A) YAP1/TAZ association with the intercellular junctions is *FOXC2*-dependent. High magnification of control and *FOXC2*^{KD} cell-cell junctions stained for VE-cadherin (green) and YAP1/TAZ (white). DNA is stained in blue. The orange and pink lines indicate localization of the YZ-projection shown below for the nucleus and the junction, respectively. YAP1/TAZ fluorescent intensity profile per junction μm correspond to the area highlighted with the arrow. Scale bar: 5 μm . (B) *YAP1/TAZ* knockdown validation. Staining of LECs treated with control or *YAP1+TAZ* siRNAs for VE-cadherin (white), *FOXC2* (red) and YAP1/TAZ (green). Arrowhead, cell that was not targeted by siRNAs. Scale bar: 20 μm . (C, D) *YAP1* and *TAZ* knockdown validation. Staining for YAP1 (pink, C), or TAZ (pink, D) and VE-cadherin (white) in LECs transfected with control and *YAP1* in C, or *TAZ* in D targeting siRNAs. Scale bar: 10 μm . (E) Second *TAZ* siRNA also reverses the hyperproliferation of *FOXC2*^{KD} cells. $N = 2$ independent experiments. (F) YAP1/TAZ-depletion does not induce VE-cadherin junction remodelling in LECs under static or OSS conditions. Staining for VE-cadherin (white). Scale bar, 10 μm . (G) *CTGF* (blue), *CYR61* (orange) and *ANKRD1* (green) gene expression is reduced in LECs treated with TAZ targeting siRNA. $N = 2$; *, $P < 0.05$. (H) TAZ knockdown reduces the proportion of Ki67⁺ cells.

Supplemental Figure 5

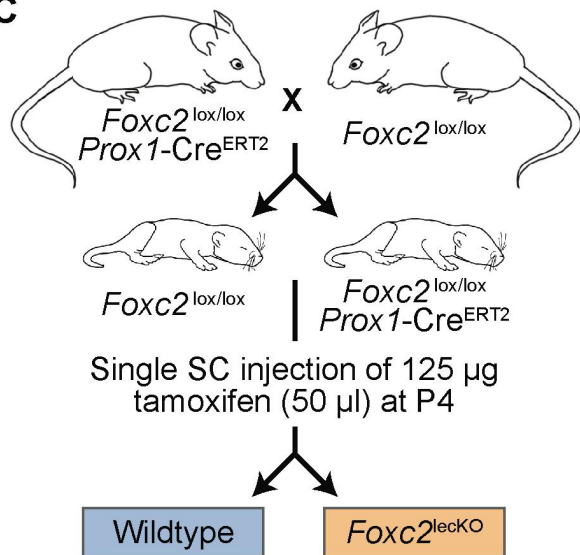
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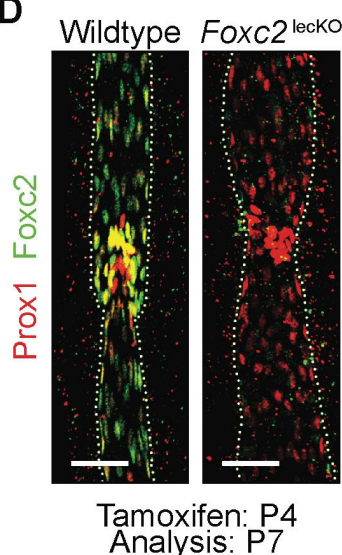
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Mouse strains	Genetic construct	Reference
Floxed mice	<i>Foxc2</i> ^{lox/lox}	Miura N. et al, <i>unpublished</i>
Inducible Cre deleter	<i>Prox1</i> -Cre ^{ERT2} <i>Flt4</i> -Cre ^{ERT2} (control)	Bazigou et al, 2011, <i>J Clin Invest</i> Stanczuk et al, 2015, <i>Cell Reports</i>
Lymphatic reporter	<i>Prox1</i> -mOrange2	Haegerling et al, 2011, <i>Biochem. Soc. Trans</i>
Cre activity reporter	<i>Rosa26</i> -YFP	Srinivas et al, 2001, <i>BMC Dev Biol</i>

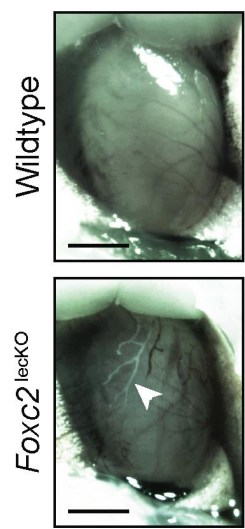
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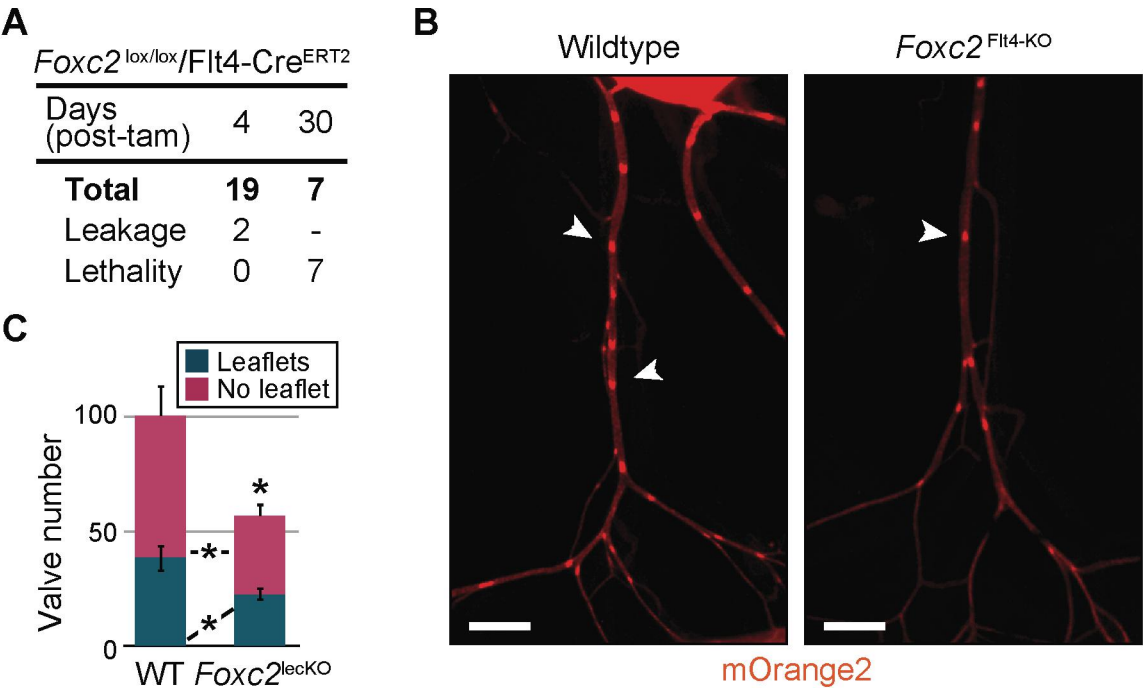
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Supplemental Figure 5. Genetic models used in the study and characterization of *Foxc2*^{lecKO} mouse model.

(A) Targeting strategy for generation of *Foxc2*^{lox/lox} mice. (B) Mouse strains used for the analysis (5-8). (C) Flowchart of *Foxc2* postnatal deletion and phenotype analysis. (D) Efficient deletion of *Foxc2* in *Foxc2*^{lecKO} vessels. Staining of P8 mesenteric vessels for *Foxc2* (green) and *Prox1* (red).

Supplemental Figure 6

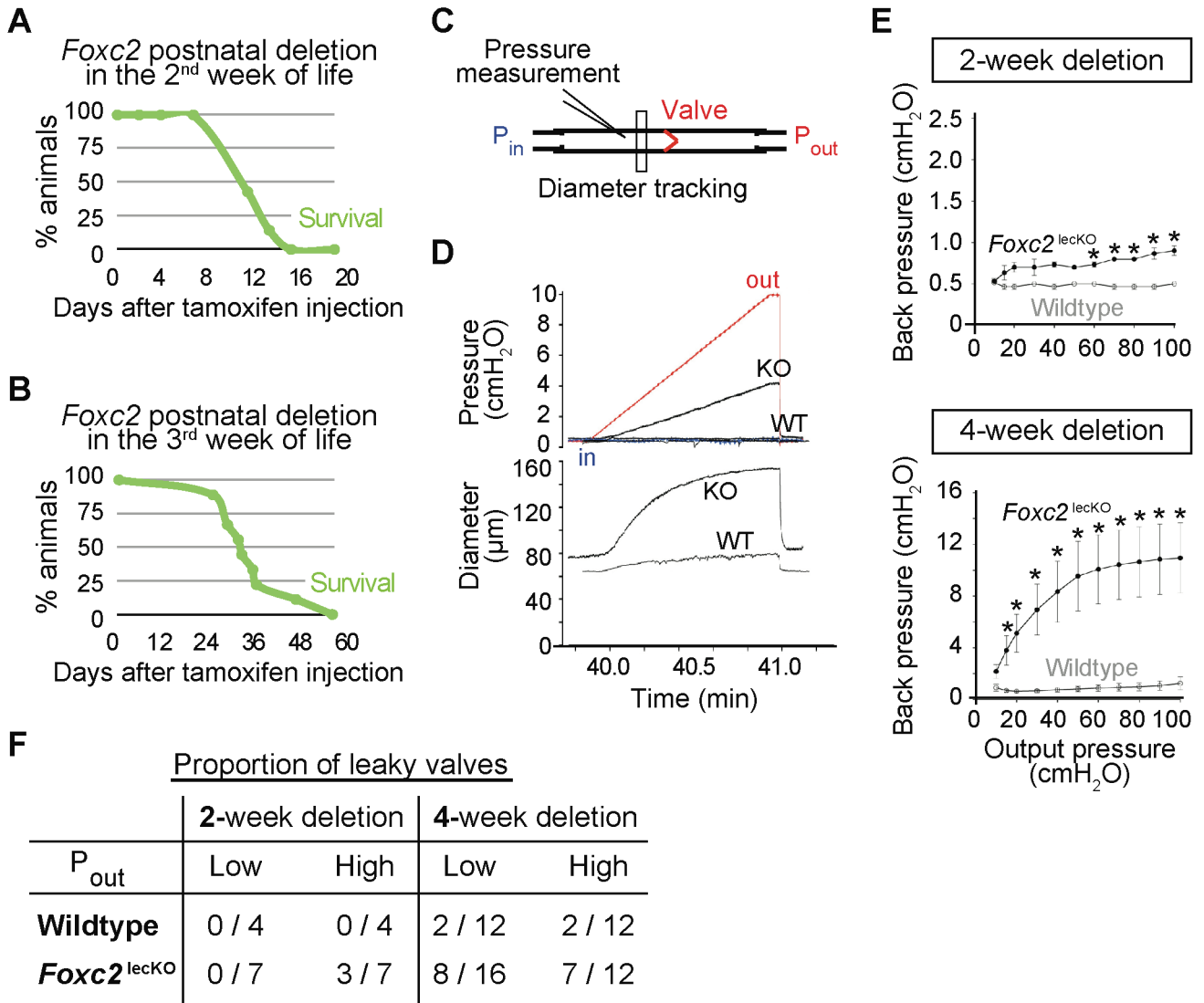


(E) Example of chyle backflow into the heart in *Foxc2*^{lecKO} mice. Scale bars: 50 μ m (D) or 1 mm (E).

Supplemental Figure 6. Postnatal deletion of *Foxc2* induces chyle leakage and lethality.

(A) Inactivation of *Foxc2* using lymphatic endothelial-specific *Flt4*-Cre^{ERT2} deleter strain leads to chyle leakage and lethality. Number of mice analyzed is indicated. (B) Mesenteric vessels of *Foxc2*^{lox/lox}; *Flt4*-Cre^{ERT2}; *Prox1*-mOrange2 mice have reduced number of valves (arrowhead). Scale bars: 500 μ m. (C) Quantification of the number of valves and their maturation stage in the control and *Foxc2*^{lox/lox}; *Flt4*-Cre^{ERT2}; *Prox1*-mOrange2 mice. *N* = 6 mice per genotype. * *P* < 0.05.

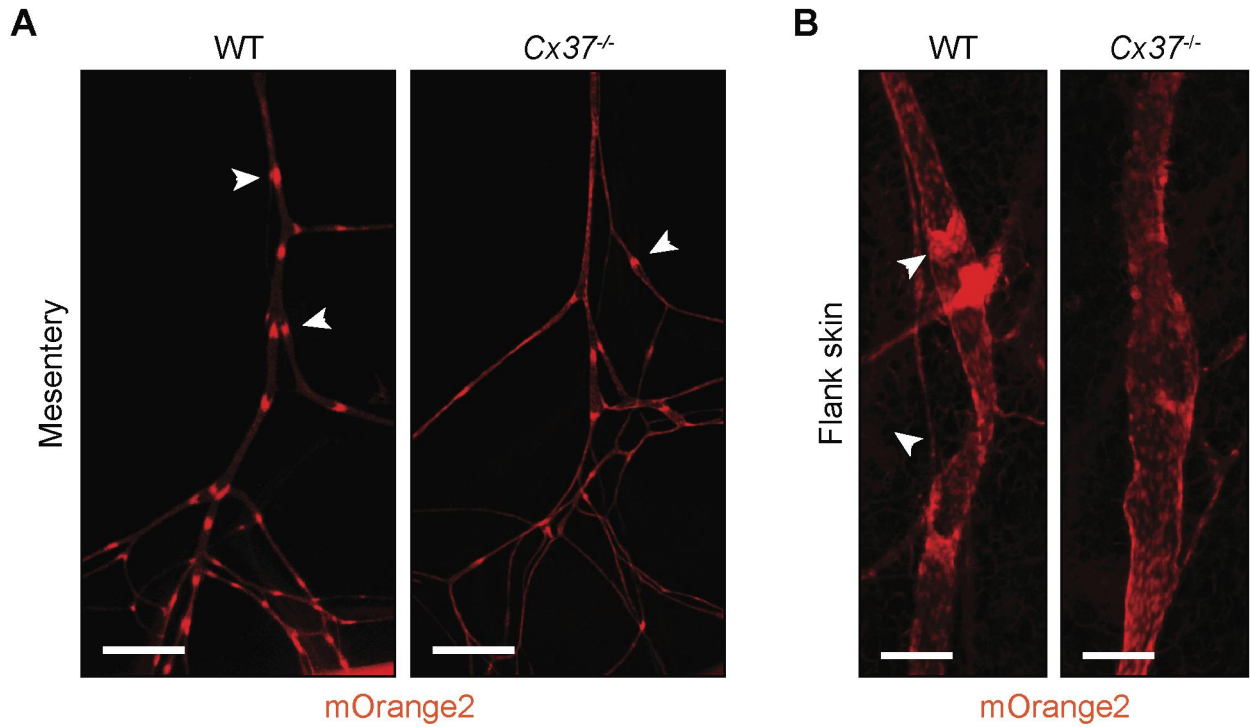
Supplemental Figure 7



Supplemental Figure 7. *Foxc2* deletion at later time points induces lethality and valve degeneration.

(A, B) Survival of mice after *Foxc2* inactivation at P8-P14 (A) or P15-P21 (B). $N > 20$ per experiment. (C) Scheme of the valve back leak experimental setup in adult mesenteric lymphatic collecting vessels. (D) Representative recordings of low-pressure tests of valves isolated from the 8-week old wildtype and *Foxc2*^{lecKO} mice treated for 4 weeks with tamoxifen. (E) Summary of high-pressure tests of mesenteric valves isolated from mice treated for 2 weeks (upper graph) or 4 weeks (lower graph) with tamoxifen. * $P < 0.05$. See also Figure 9. (F) Number of tight and leaky valves in each experimental group presented in E and in Figure 9, showing impaired function of *Foxc2*^{lecKO} valves.

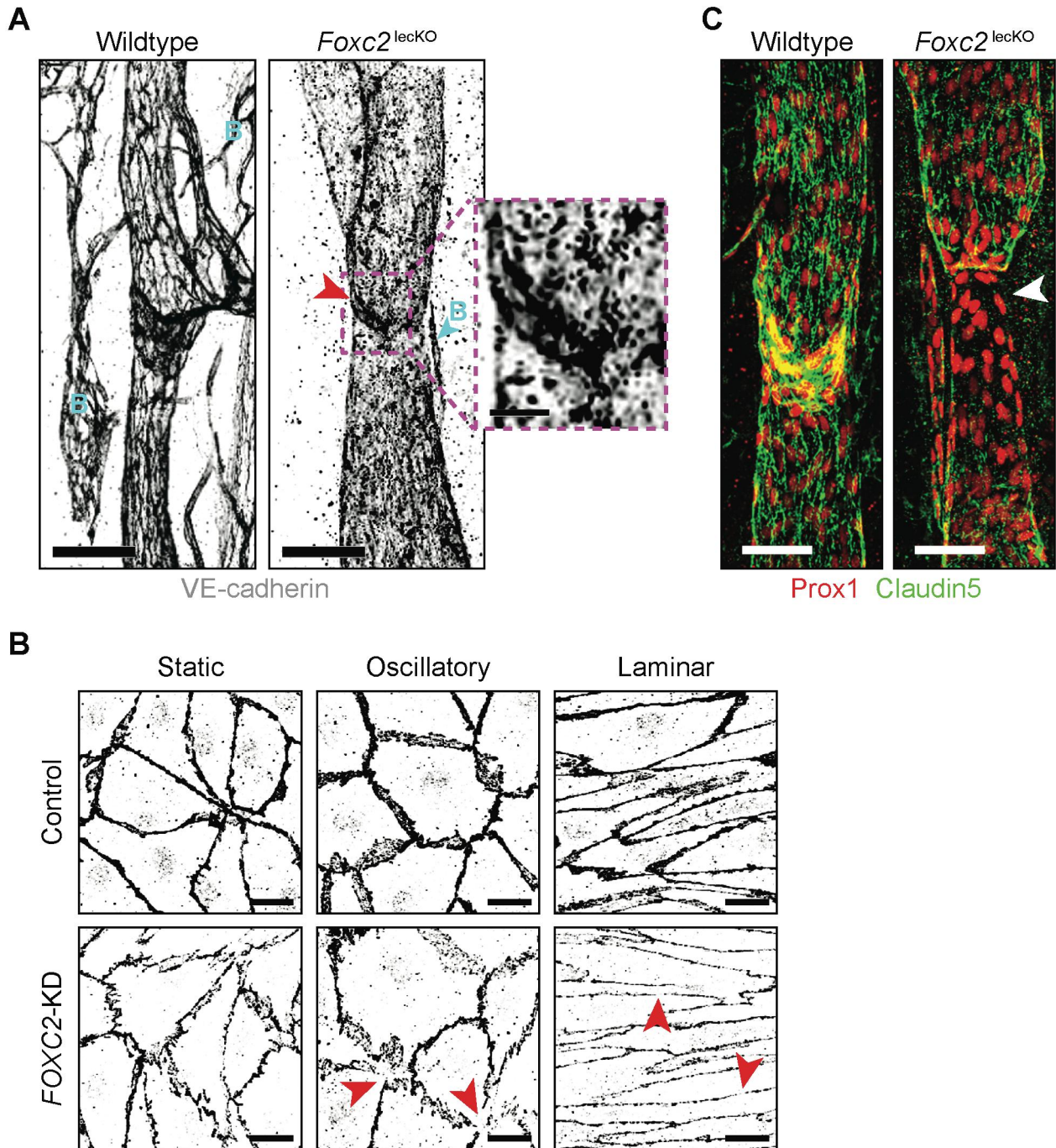
Supplemental Figure 8



Supplemental Figure 8. Lymphatic valve paucity, but absence of lymph leakage in *Cx37* knockout mouse.

(A, B) *Cx37*^{-/-}; *Prox1*-mOrange2 mice have reduced number of valves in the mesentery (A) and in the skin (B), but do not develop macroscopic lymph leakage (0/9 at P8). Scale bars: 500 μ m (A) or 50 μ m (B).

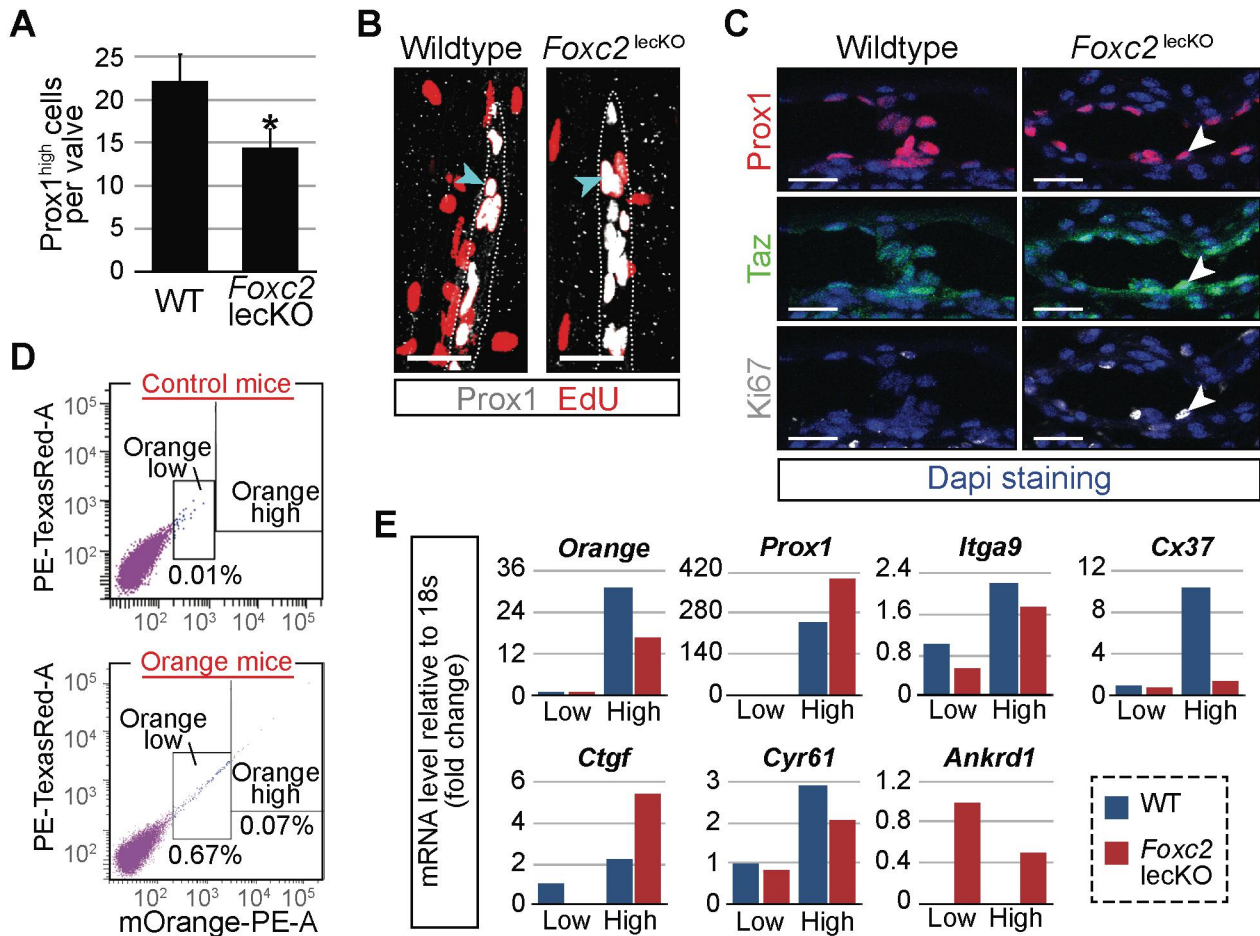
Supplemental Figure 9



Supplemental Figure 9. Effects of *Foxc2* inactivation on cell-cell junctions.

(A) VE-cadherin junctions are disrupted in *Foxc2*^{lecKO} P8 mesenteric vessels after 4 days of deletion. B, blood capillary. Red arrowhead, degenerating valve. The dashed pink insert shows a high-magnification view of the degenerating valve. Staining for VE-cadherin (black). Scale bars: 50 μ m or 10 μ m in the insert. (B) *FOXC2* knockdown induces junction disruption and the formation of inter-cellular gaps (red arrowhead), a phenotype potentiated by OSS. Staining for VE-cadherin (black). Scale bars: 10 μ m. (C) Decreased tight junction protein claudin-5 (arrowhead) in *Foxc2*^{lecKO} P8 mesenteric vessels. Staining for Prox1 (red) and claudin-5 (green). Scale bars: 50 μ m.

Supplemental Figure 10

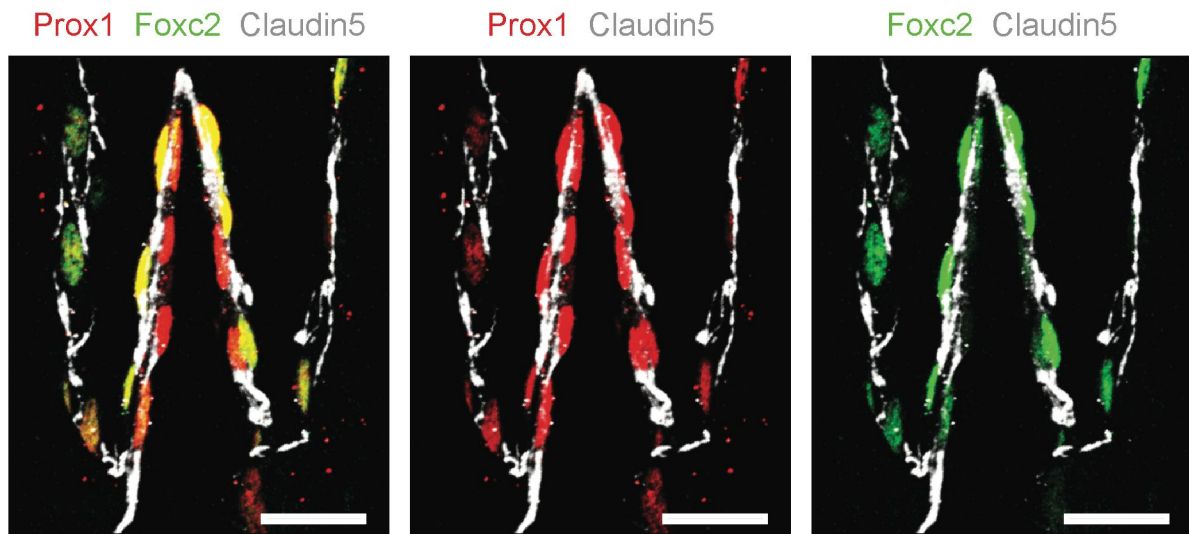


Supplemental Figure 10. *Foxc2* protects valve cells and counteracts *Taz* signaling.

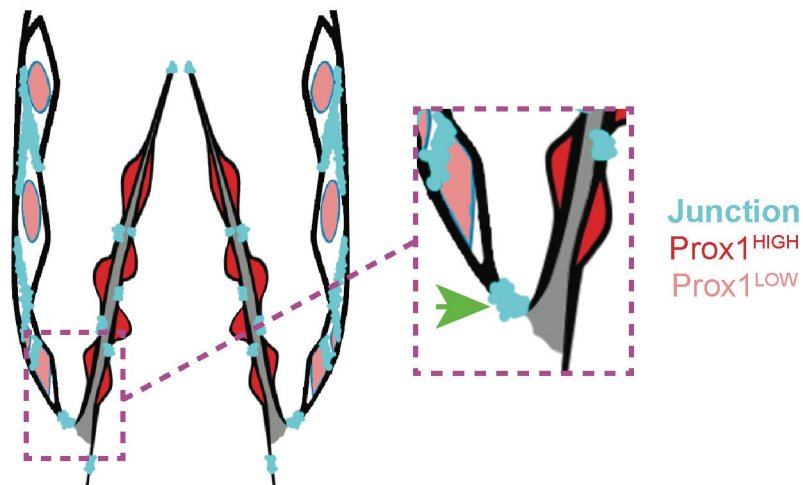
(A) Reduced number of *Prox1*^{HIGH} valve cells in *Foxc2*^{lecKO} mice. Mesenteries were collected 2.5 days after tamoxifen injection of P4 animals. The number of *Prox1*^{HIGH} valve cells was quantified in 3D-reconstructed images (examples are shown in Supplemental Movie 9). WT, *N* = 9; *Foxc2*^{lecKO}, *N* = 9. *, *P* < 0.005. (B) Wildtype and *Foxc2*^{lecKO} growing mesenteric capillaries have comparable proliferation rates. Capillaries are outlined with a white dashed line. Blue arrowhead, *EdU*⁺/*Prox1*⁺ nucleus. Scale bars: 30 μ m. (C) Mesenteric sections from control and *Foxc2*^{lecKO} mice stained for *Prox1* (red), *Taz* (green) and *Ki67* (white), showing nuclear *Taz* in a *Ki67*⁺ cell (arrowhead). DNA was stained with DAPI (blue). Scale bars: 20 μ m. (E) Increased expression of *Taz* target genes in *Foxc2*^{lecKO} vessels. Analysis by qPCR of control (top panels) and *Taz* target genes (low panels) in cells sorted by FACS from *Prox1*-mOrange2⁺ wildtype (blue bars, pool of 6 samples) and *Foxc2*^{lecKO} (red bars, pool of 7 samples) mesenteries based on their level of orange fluorescence. E is an independent duplicate of the experiment presented in Figure 13, D-F.

Supplemental Figure 11

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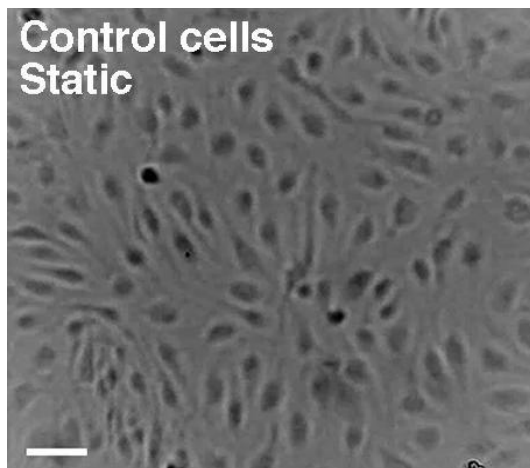


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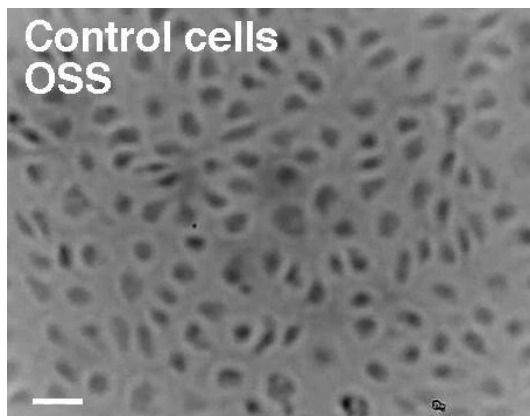
Supplemental Figure 11. Prox1^{HIGH} cell assembly in the lymphatic valve.

(A) Lymphatic valve leaflet Prox1^{HIGH} cell in direct contact with a lymphangion Prox1^{LOW} cell. Mesenteric valve (7- μ m confocal section) stained for Prox1 (red), Foxc2 (green) and Claudin5 (white). Scale bars: 20 μ m. (B) Recapitulating scheme of Prox1^{HIGH} (red) and Prox1 (low) cell organization within the valve leaflet and sinus, respectively. Intercellular junctions are depicted in blue.



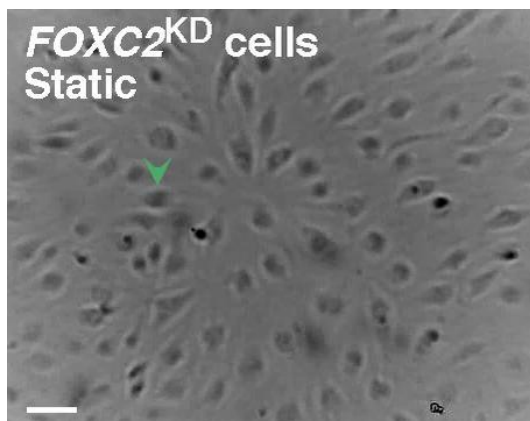
Supplemental Movie 1. Control cell behavior under static conditions.

Time-lapse recording of control LECs under static conditions using Cytomate unit. Frames were taken every 15 min for 4 hours; a time stamp is indicated every 1h. Movie was built as 5 frames per second. Pink arrowhead, dying cell; green arrowhead, proliferating cell. Scale bar: 10 μ m.



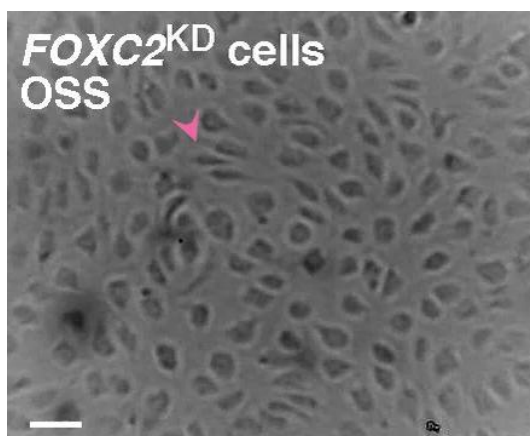
Supplemental Movie 2. OSS induces control cell quiescence.

Time-lapse recording of control LECs under oscillatory shear stress conditions using Cytomate unit. Frames were taken every 15 min for 16 hours; a time stamp is indicated every 1h. Movie was built as 5 frames per second. Pink arrowhead, dying cell; green arrowhead, proliferating cell. Scale bar: 10 μ m.



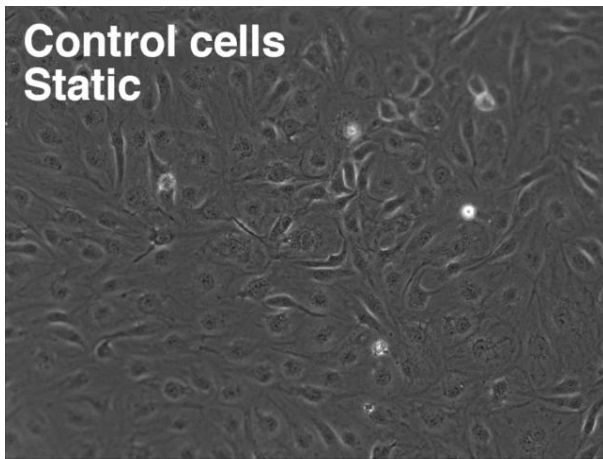
Supplemental Movie 3. OSS induces *FOXC2*^{KD} cell proliferation and death.

Time-lapse recording of *FOXC2*^{KD} LECs under static conditions using Cytomate unit. Frames were taken every 15 min for 4 hours; a time stamp is indicated every 1h. Movie was built as 5 frames per second. Pink arrowhead, dying cell; green arrowhead, proliferating cell. Scale bar: 10 μ m.



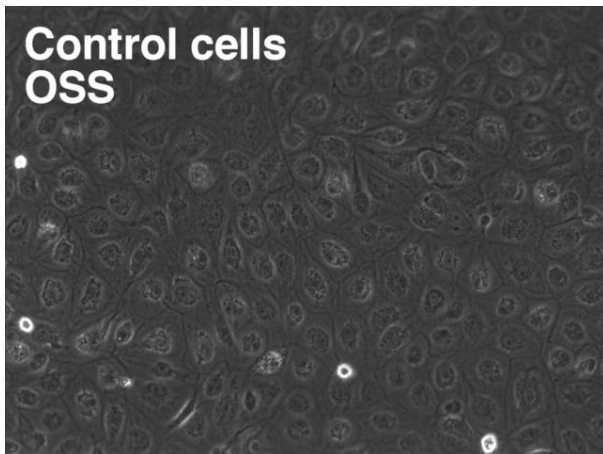
Supplemental Movie 4. OSS induces *FOXC2*^{KD} cell proliferation and death.

Time-lapse recording of *FOXC2*^{KD} LECs under oscillatory shear stress conditions using Cytomate unit. Frames were taken every 15 min for 16 hours; a time stamp is indicated every 1h. Movie was built as 5 frames per second. Pink arrowhead, dying cell; green arrowhead, proliferating cell. Scale bar: 10 μ m.



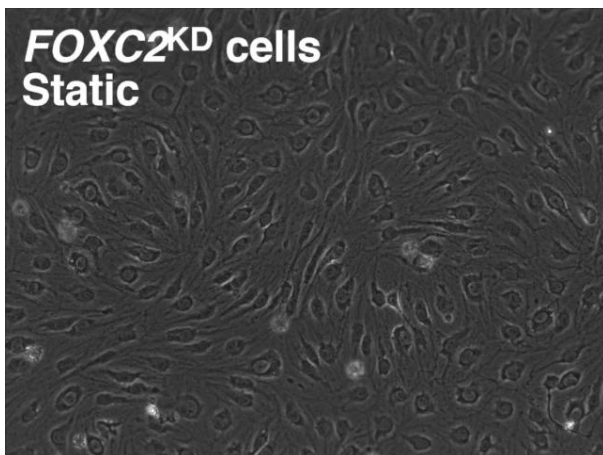
Supplemental Movie 5. Control cell motility under static conditions.

Time-lapse microscopy recording of control LECs under static conditions. Frames were taken every 5 min for 5 hours; a time stamp is indicated every 30 min. Movie was built as 3 frames per second.



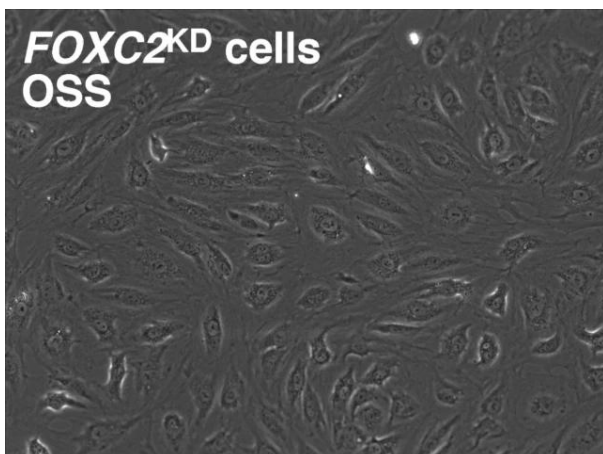
Supplemental Movie 6. OSS reduces control cell motility.

Time-lapse microscopy recording of control LECs under oscillatory shear stress conditions. Frames were taken every 5 min for 5 hours; a time stamp is indicated every 30 min. Movie was built as 3 frames per second.



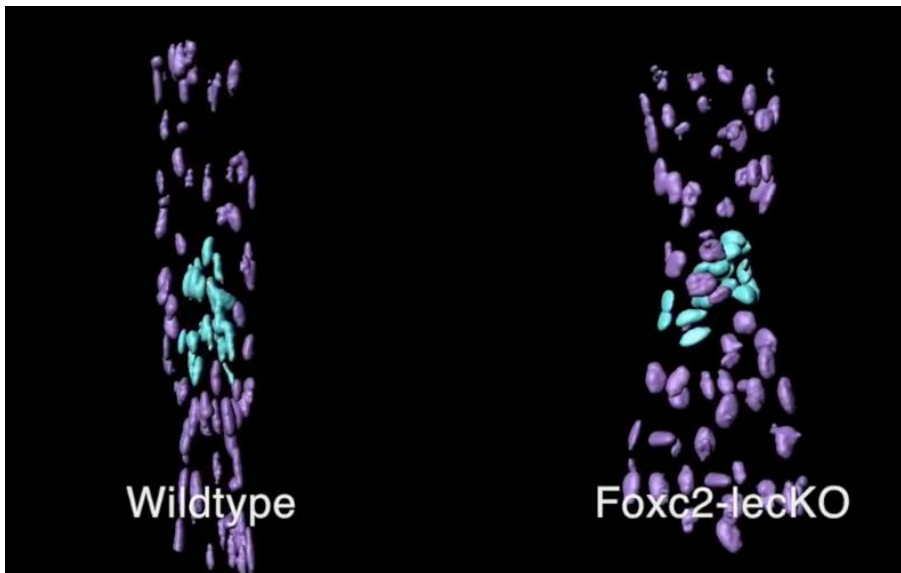
Supplemental Movie 7. Non-motile *FOXC2*^{KD} cells under static conditions.

Time-lapse microscopy recording of *FOXC2*^{KD} LECs under static conditions. Frames were taken every 5 min for 5 hours; a time stamp is indicated every 30 min. Movie was built as 3 frames per second.



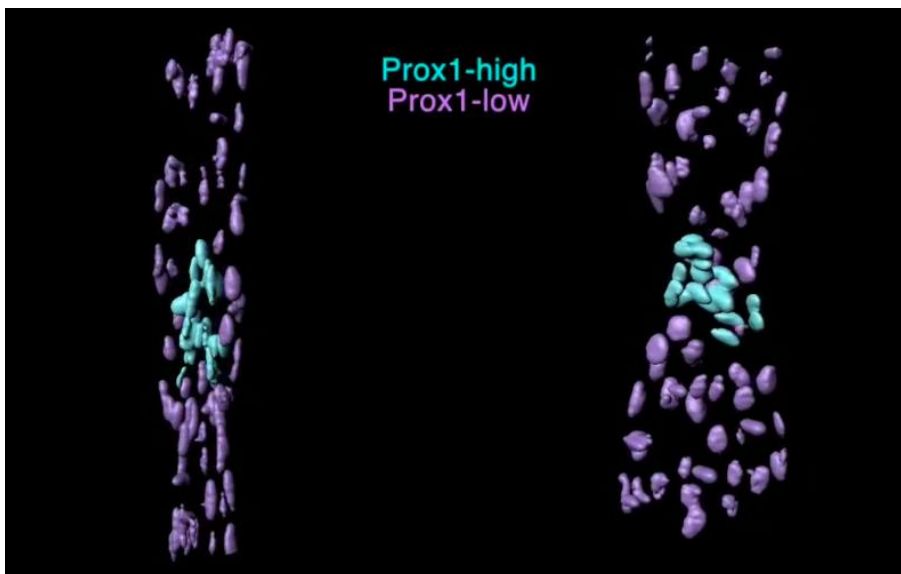
Supplemental Movie 8. OSS strongly induces *FOXC2*^{KD} cell motility.

Time-lapse microscopy recording of *FOXC2*^{KD} LECs under oscillatory shear stress conditions. Frames were taken every 5 min for 5 hours; a time stamp is indicated every 30 min. Movie was built as 3 frames per second.



Supplemental Movie 9. 3D- visualization of wildtype and *Foxc2*^{lecKO} mesenteric lymphatic valves.

Three-dimensional reconstruction of a mesenteric collecting vessel of a P7 wildtype and *Foxc2*^{lecKO} mouse 3 days after tamoxifen injection, using Imaris “Surpass” function. Valve leaflet cells were pseudo-coloured in blue, while cells forming the vessel wall were pseudo-colored in purple. Note regression of the *Foxc2*^{lecKO} valve area.



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