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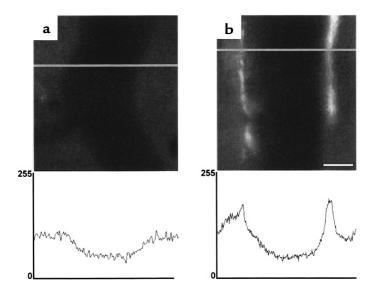


Figure 1

Representative fluorographs of cremaster venules in β^{s} mice (top) and their corresponding DHR fluorescence profile analysis (bottom). (a) Normoxic control. (b) After 3 hours of hypoxia and 30 minutes of reoxygenation, the peaks of DHR activity correspond to fluorescence intensity in the vascular endothelial cells. Bar = 10 μ m.