

Supporting Information for

**A Microphysiological Model to Mimic the Placental Remodeling during Early Stage of
Pregnancy under Hypoxia Induced Trophoblast Invasion**

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Table S1 Summarization of different experimental techniques employed to study the placenta development.

Model	Benefit	Limitations	Application	Ref
2D culture	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Sustainable cell culture - Maintain in vitro characteristics. - Cell-cell interaction studies - Enable signal pathway studies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Cell type limitations - Challenging to study between cells and membrane - No physiological relevance 	Novel platform / Functional study	[1–9]
			Toxicity/drug test	[10–12]
			Substance transfer	[13,14]
Animal model	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Longitudinal sample available - Anatomical similarities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Expensive to maintain - Difficult handling - Difficult to construct suitable animal model 	Novel platform / Functional study	[15,16]
			Toxicity/drug test	[17–20]
			Substance transfer	[20,21]
Placenta-on-a-chip	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mimics in vivo signaling. - Correct tissue organization - Enables coculture conditions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Hard to acquire samples for further analysis - Small cell number leads to limited phenotypic assay - Difficult to culture cells on both sides the membrane 	Novel platform / Functional study	[22–26]
			Toxicity/drug test	[27,28]
			Substance transfer	[29–32]

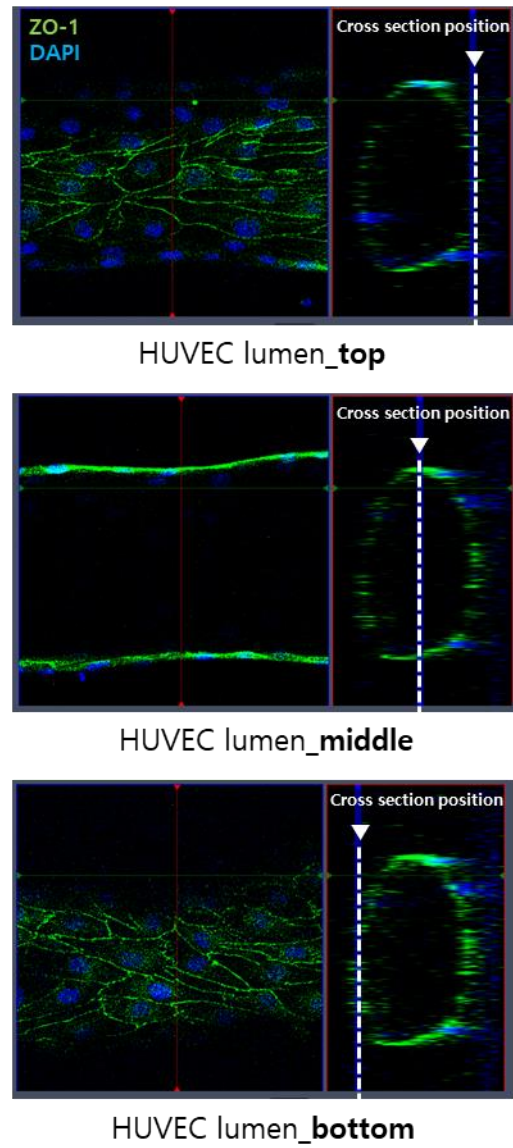


Figure S1. Confocal 3D images with cross sectional view of HUVECs vessel. Green and blue show ZO-1 and DAPI staining, respectively. Well-formed cylindrical structure with a hollow interior, like *in vivo* blood vessel was confirmed.

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