

SUPPLEMENTAL MATERIAL

SINGLE CELL RNA SEQUENCING REVEALS RENAL ENDOTHELIUM HETEROGENEITY AND (METABOLIC) ADAPTATION TO WATER DEPRIVATION

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Supplemental Methods

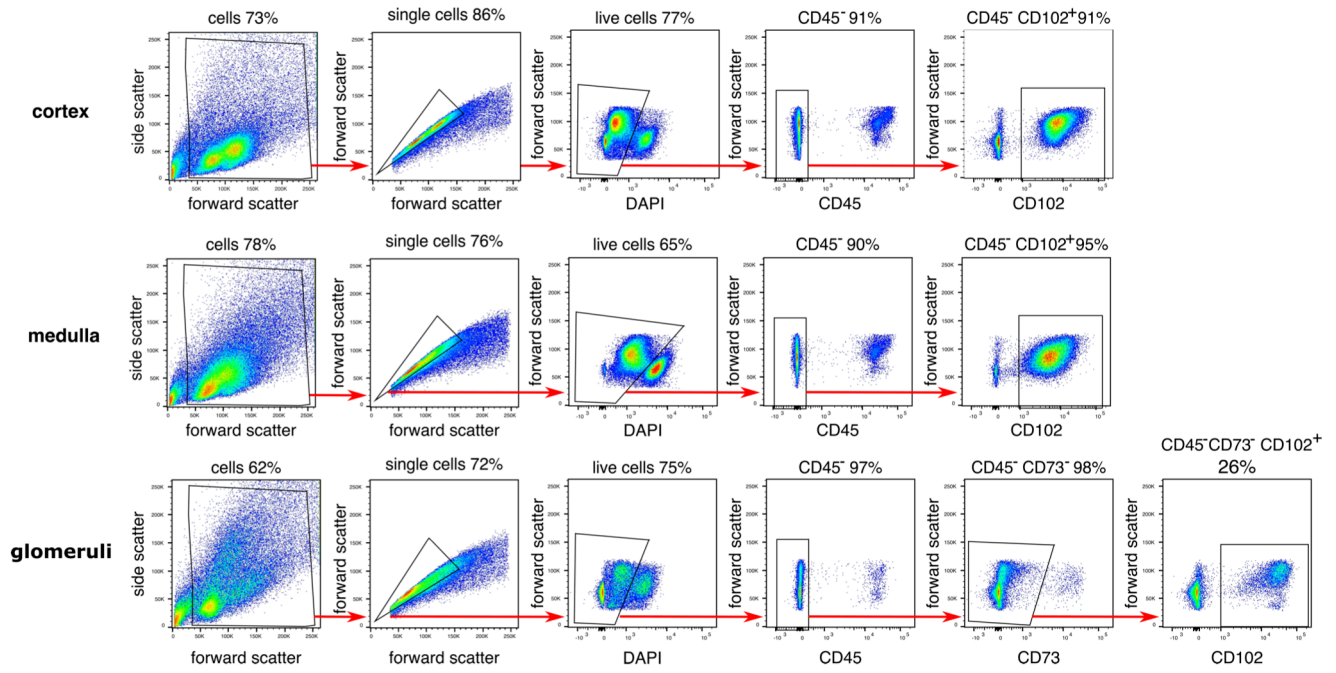
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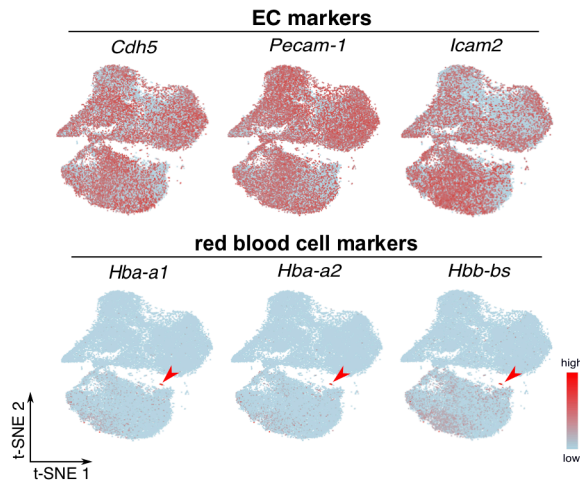
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Figure S1

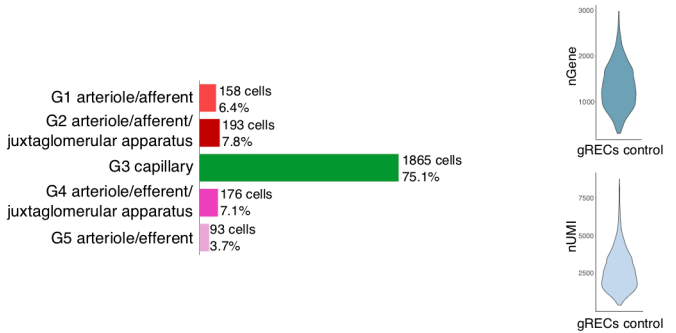
A FACS strategy



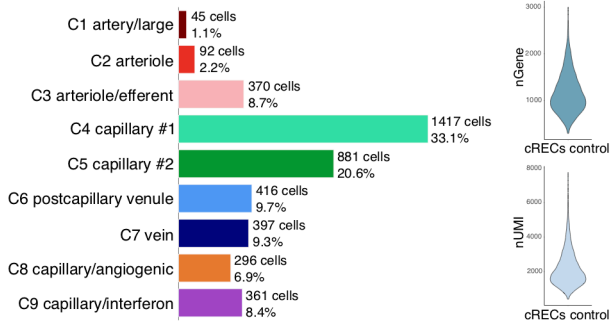
B in silico EC selection



C metrics gRECs control



D metrics cRECs control



E metrics mRECs control

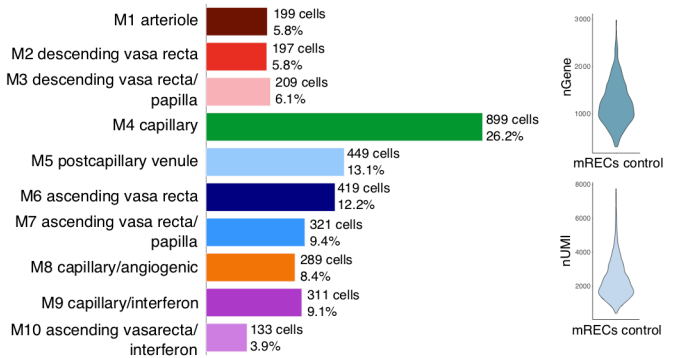
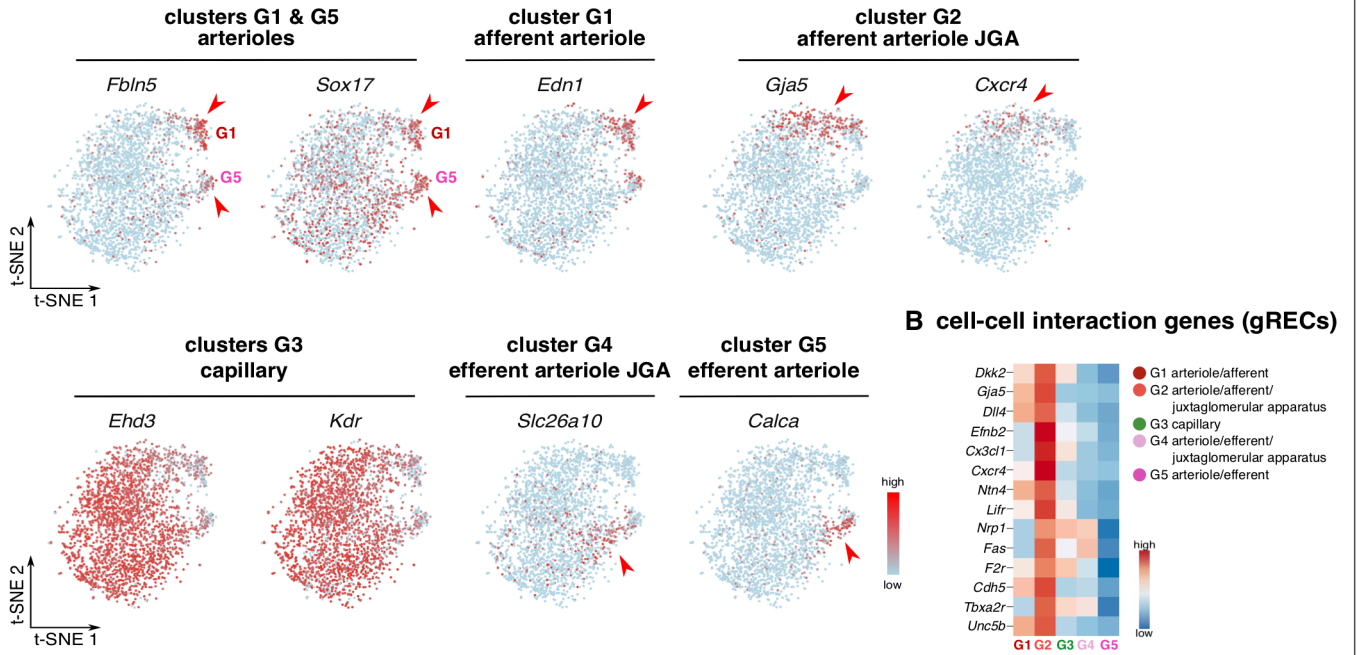


Figure S2

A identification of control gREC clusters



C identification of control cREC clusters

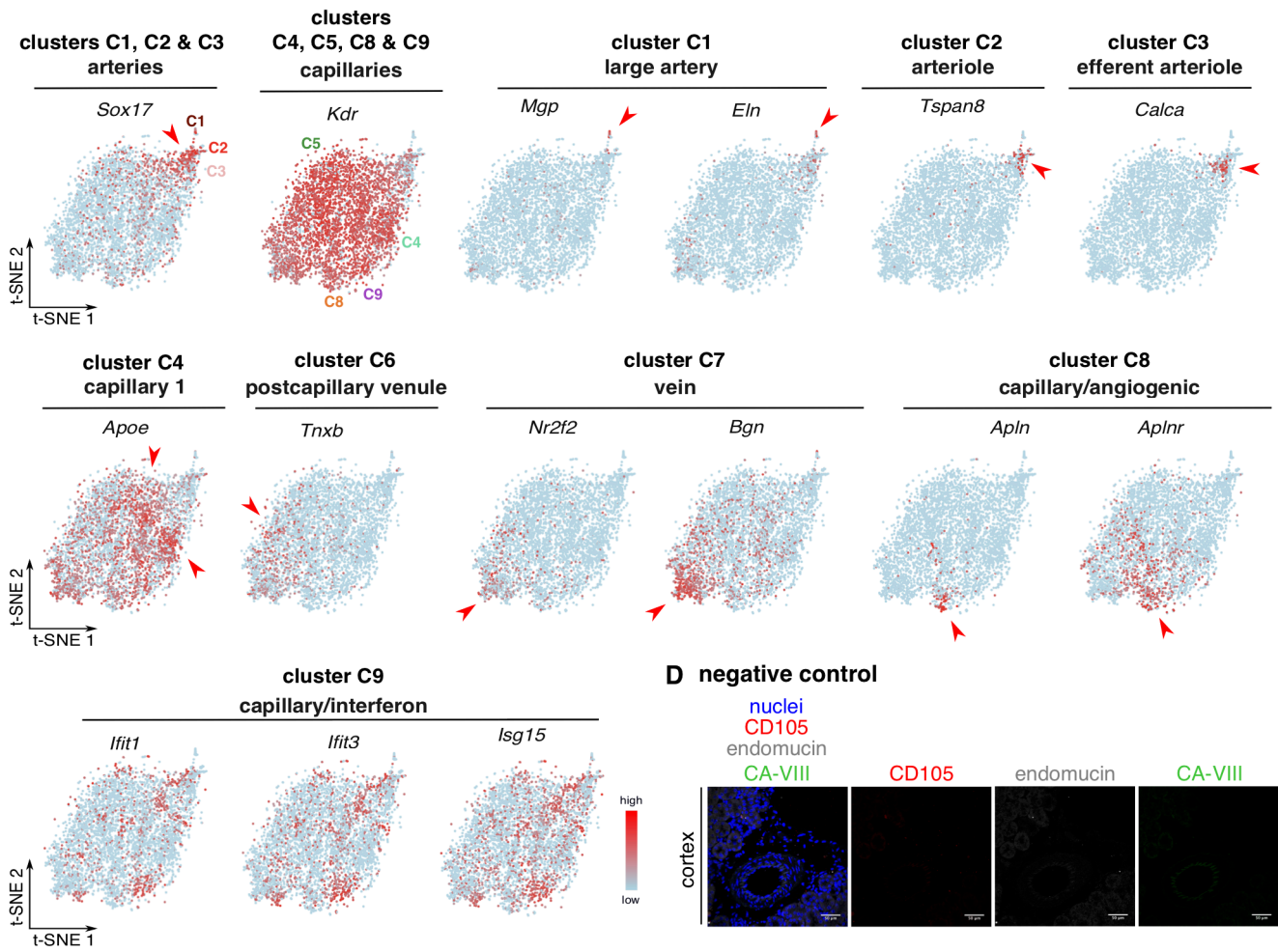
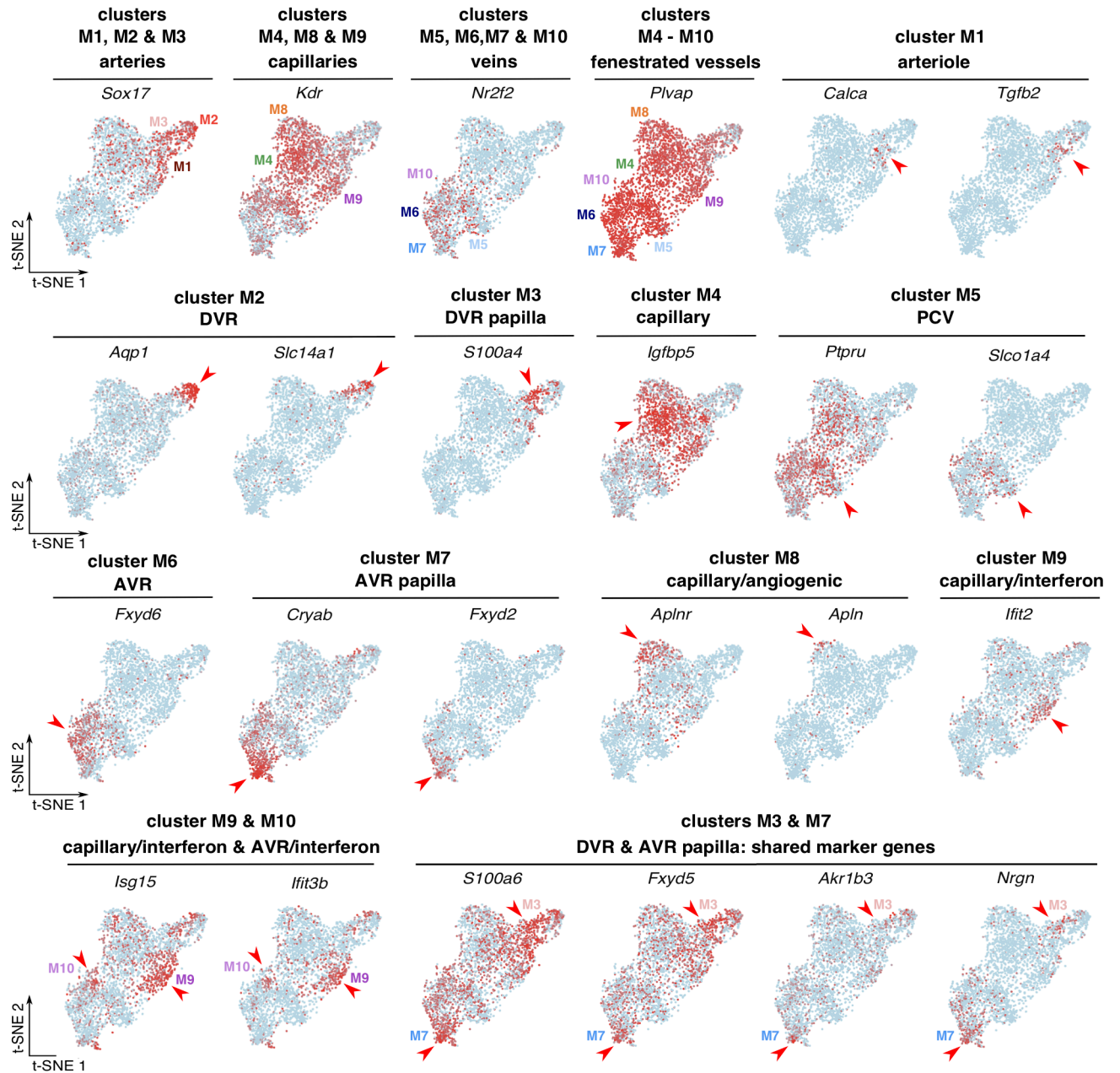


Figure S3

A identification of control mREC clusters



B negative controls

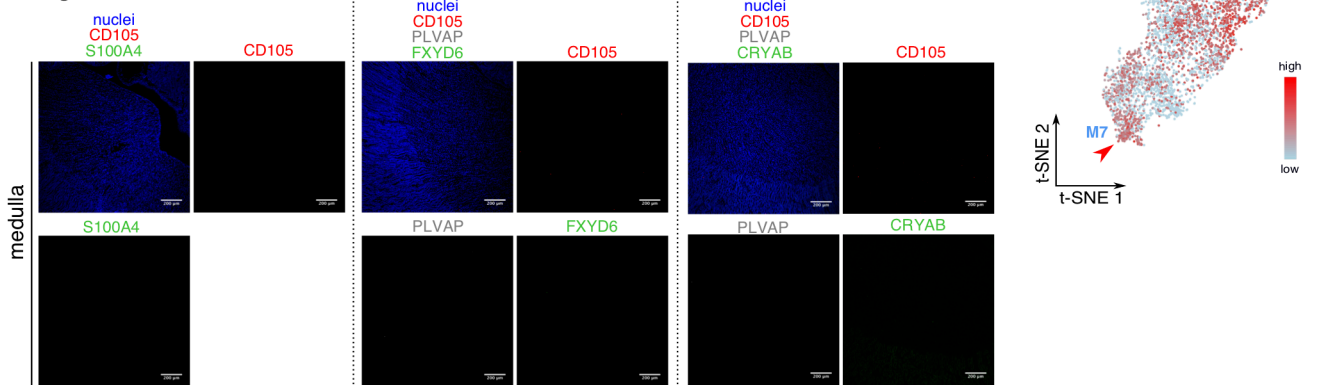
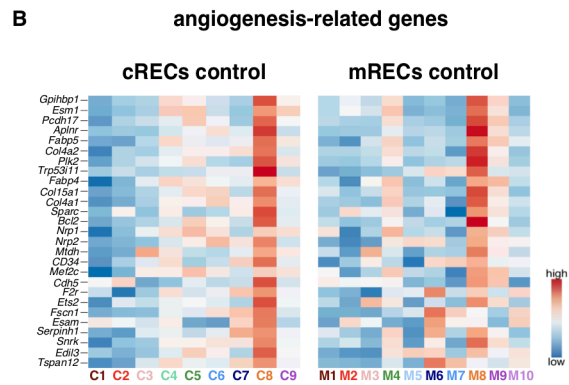
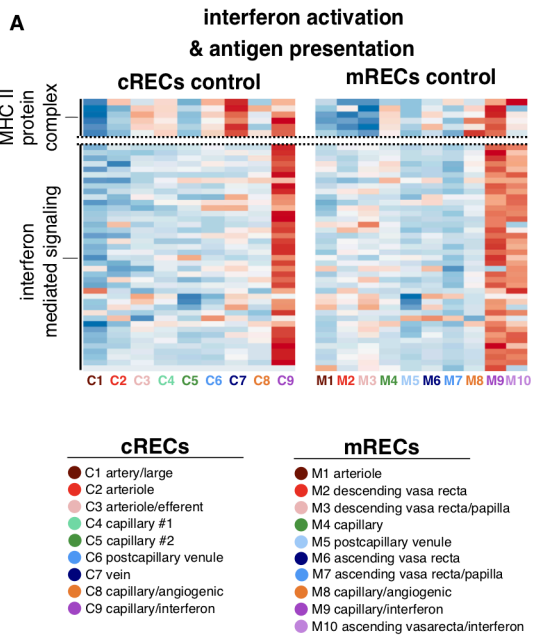


Figure S4



C **control gREC, cREC and mREC clusters correlation**

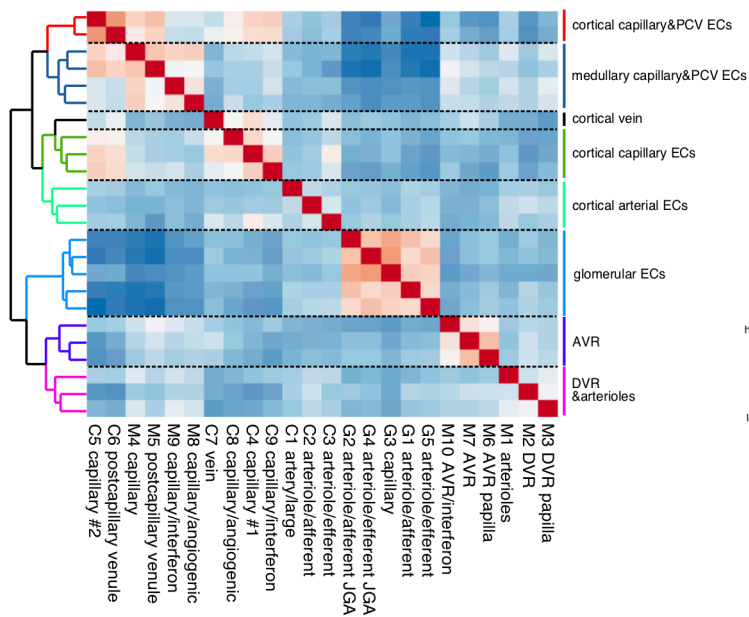


Figure S5

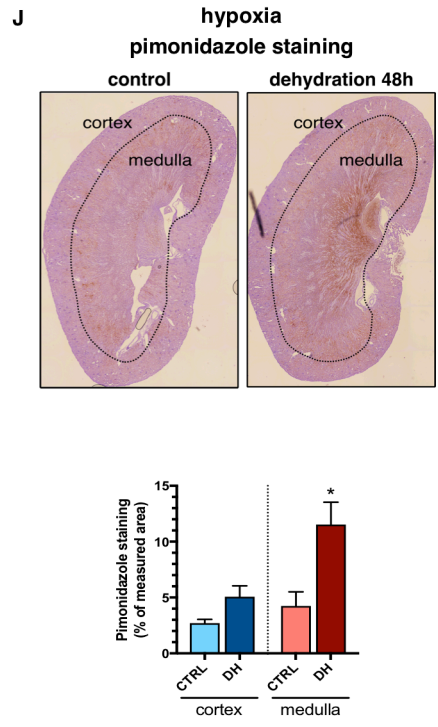
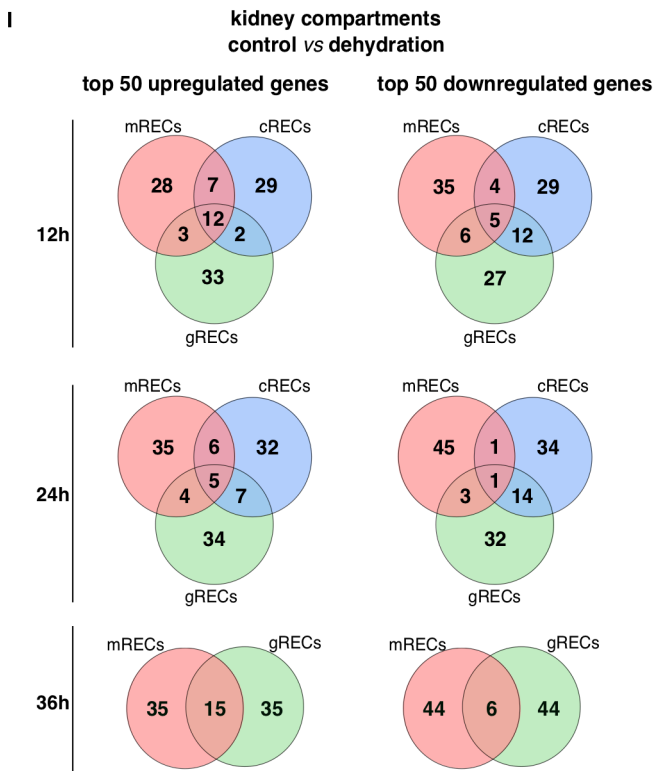
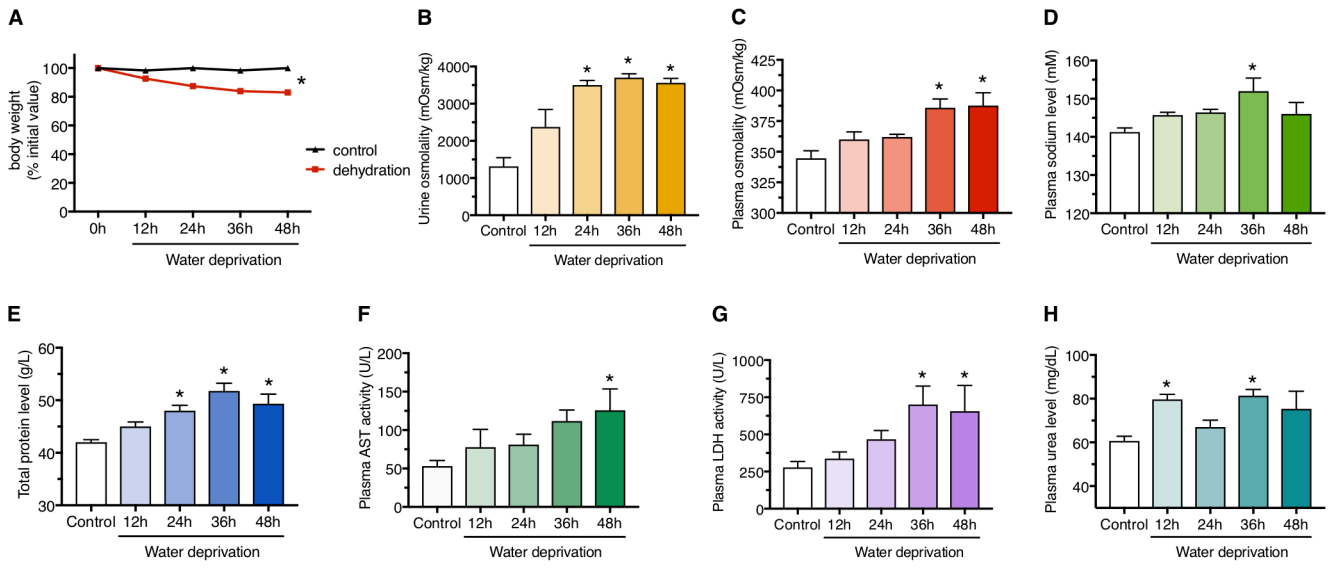
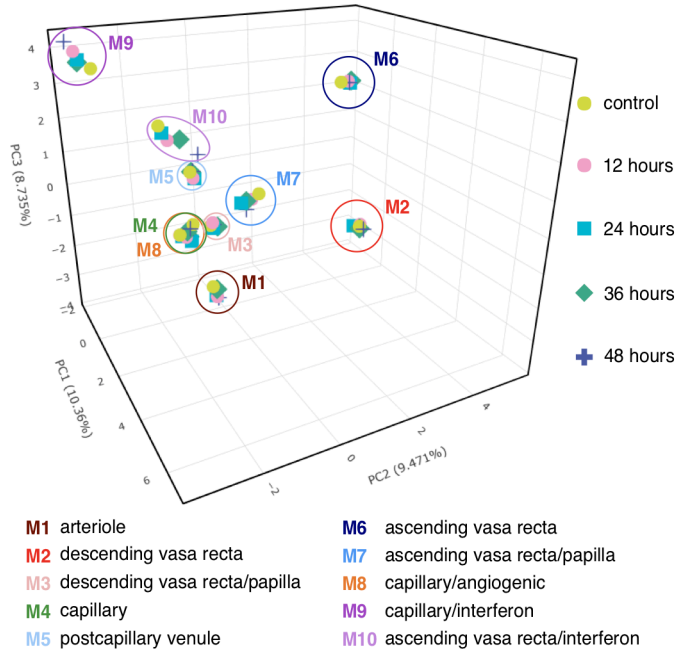


Figure S6

A



B mREC cluster mapping similarity prediction control & dehydration

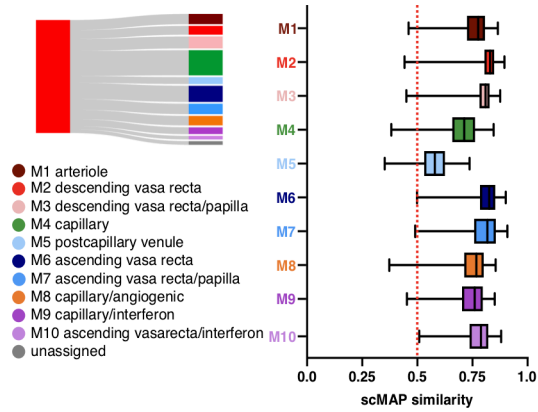


Figure S7

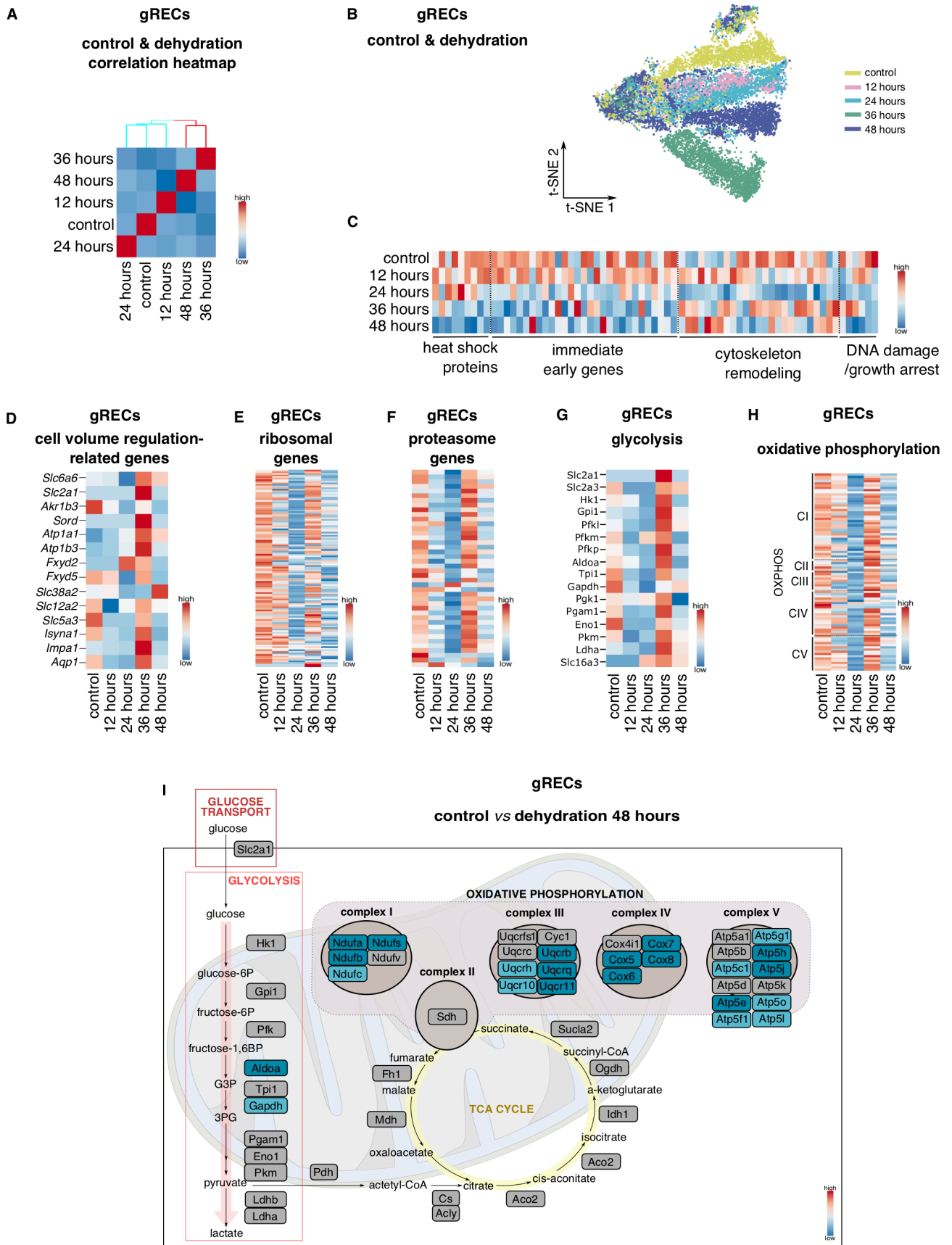
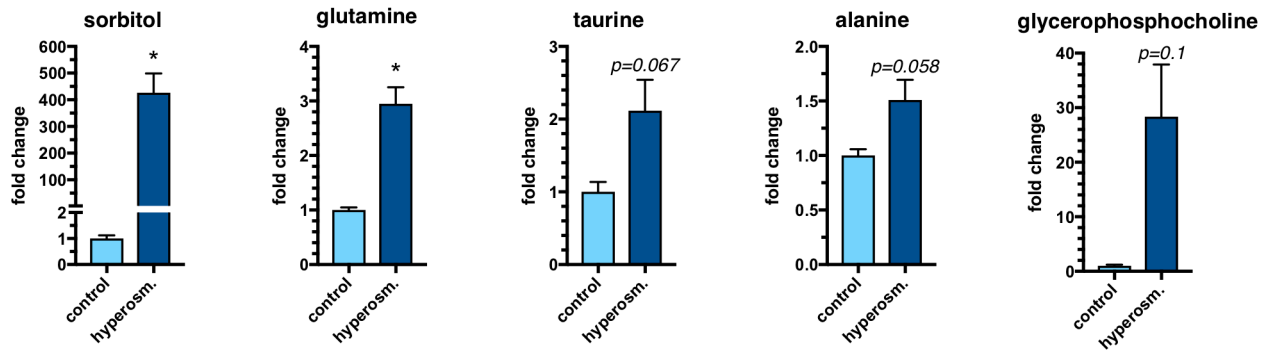
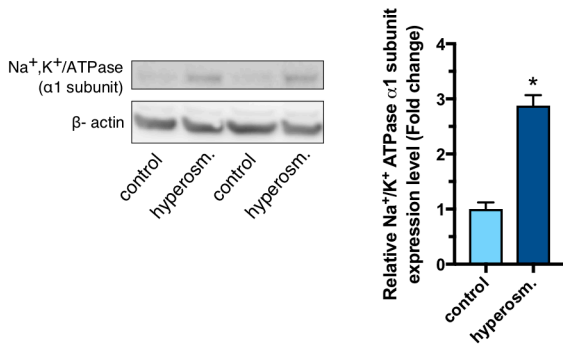


Figure S8

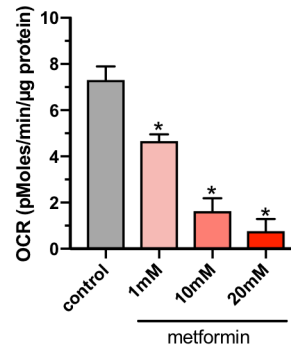
A osmolyte content



B Na⁺/K⁺ ATPase pump



C basal respiration



SUPPLEMENTARY FIGURE LEGENDS

Figure S1. EC SELECTION AND DATA METRICS FOR GRECS, CRECS AND MRECS (RELATED TO FIGURE 1, 2 AND 3)

(A) FACS strategy to sort RECs from kidney cortex, medulla and glomeruli. cRECs and mRECs were purified by FACS, sorting CD45⁻CD102⁺ cells, excluding CD45⁺ leukocytes. gREC were isolated by FACS sorting CD45⁻CD73⁻CD102⁺ cells, thereby excluding CD45⁺ leukocytes and CD73⁺ mesangial cells. (B) t-SNE plots of RECs from the three kidney compartments in control and dehydration conditions, color-coded for the expression of the indicated markers (*Pecam1*, *Cdh5* and *Icam2* for ECs; *Hbb-a1*, *Hbb-a2* and *Hbb-bs* for red blood cells that were excluded from downstream analyses). Red arrowheads indicate cells with high expression of the indicated marker on the t-SNE plot. Scale: light blue is low expression, red is high expression. (C-E) Bar graphs showing the number and percentage of analyzed RECs per cluster (left panel), and violin plots showing the number of genes and unique molecular identifiers (UMIs) (right panel) for gRECs (C), cRECs (D) and mRECs (E) in control conditions.

Figure S2. IDENTIFICATION OF GREC AND CREC SUBCLUSTERS (RELATED TO FIGURE 2)

(A) t-SNE plots of gRECs from the control condition, color-coded for the expression of the indicated markers. Red arrowheads indicate cells with high expression of the indicated marker on the t-SNE plot. Scale: light blue is low expression, red is high expression. (B) Expression level-scaled heatmap of cell-cell interaction-related genes in gRECs from the control condition. (C) t-SNE plots of cRECs from the control condition, color-coded for the expression of the indicated markers. Red arrowheads indicate cells with high expression of the indicated marker on the t-SNE plot. Scale: light blue is low expression, red is high expression. (D) Representative images of mouse kidney sections used as negative controls for the micrographs displayed in Figure 2H. Incubation with CD105 (red), endomucin (grey) and CA-VIII (green) was omitted. Nuclei are counterstained with Hoechst (blue). Scale bar, 200 μ m.

Figure S3. IDENTIFICATION OF MREC SUBCLUSTERS (RELATED TO FIGURE 3)

(A) t-SNE plots of mRECs from the control condition, color-coded for the expression of the indicated markers. Red arrowheads indicate cells with high expression of the indicated marker on the t-SNE plot. Scale: light blue is low expression, red is high expression. (B) Representative images of mouse kidney sections used as negative controls for the micrographs displayed in Figures 3D-F. Incubation with CD105 (red), PLVAP (grey) and CRYAB (green) was omitted. Nuclei are counterstained with Hoechst (blue). Scale bar, 200 μm .

Figure S4. gREC, cREC AND MREC SUBCLUSTER ANALYSIS (RELATED TO FIGURES 2 AND 3)

(A,B) Expression level-scaled heatmap of interferon activated- and antigen presentation-related genes (A) and angiogenesis-related genes (B) in cRECs and mRECs from the control condition. Scale: light blue is low expression, red is high expression. (C) Correlation heatmap of all gREC, cREC and mREC subclusters. Scale: red indicates a high transcriptome similarity, blue indicates a low transcriptome similarity.

Figure S5. REC MOLECULAR ADAPTATION TO DEHYDRATION (RELATED TO FIGURE 4 AND 6)

(A) Body weight of mice subjected to control condition or water deprivation over time, expressed as percentage of initial body weight. (B-H) Urine osmolality (mOsm/kg) (B), plasma osmolality (mOsm/kg) (C), plasma sodium level (mM) (D), plasma total protein level (g/L) (E), plasma AST activity (U/L) (F), plasma LDH activity (U/L) (G), and plasma urea level (mg/dL) (H) of mice subjected to control condition or water deprivation over time. (I) Venn diagram of the top 50 up- (left) and downregulated (right) genes in RECs from the three kidney compartments at 12 hours of dehydration (top), 24 hours of dehydration (middle) and 36 hours of dehydration (bottom). Note for the 36 hours timepoint: the cREC sample did not meet sequencing quality standards and was therefore not included in downstream analyses. (J) (Top) Representative micrographs of kidney sections from mice subjected to control condition or 48

hours of water deprivation, stained for the hypoxia probe pimonidazole (brown). (Bottom) Pimonidazole staining quantification as expressed as percent of measured area for cortex and medulla from mice subjected to control condition or 48 hours of dehydration (DH). Data are mean \pm SEM; n=3-6 mice/condition. Statistical tests: unpaired t-test, One- and Two-way ANOVA/Bonferroni, Kruskal-Wallis/Dunn's. * $P < 0.05$.

Figure S6. RESPONSE OF MRECS SUBPOPULATIONS TO DEHYDRATION. (RELATED TO FIGURE 5)

(A) Principal component analysis plot of Jaccard similarity coefficient of mREC subpopulations in control and dehydrated mice. (B) scMap cluster projection of the control mREC phenotypes to all mRECs (i.e. including mRECs from the 12, 24, 36 and 48 hours of dehydration). Similarity scores of mRECs clusters are provided as boxplots. Unassigned cells are indicated in dark grey.

Figure S7. MOLECULAR AND METABOLIC ADAPTATION OF GRECS TO DEHYDRATION (RELATED TO FIGURE 5 AND 6)

(A) Correlation heatmap of gRECs from the control condition and at different dehydration time points. Scale: red indicates a high transcriptome similarity, blue indicates a low transcriptome similarity. (B) t-SNE plot color-coded for gRECs from the control condition and at different dehydration time points. (C-H) Expression level-scaled heatmaps of genes encoding heat shock proteins, or genes involved in cytoskeleton remodeling, DNA damage and growth arrest, and immediate early genes (C), cell volume regulation related genes (D), ribosome-related genes (E), proteasome-related genes (F), glycolysis-related genes (G) and oxidative phosphorylation-related genes (H), in gRECs from the control condition and at different dehydration time points. (I) Pathway map showing changes in transcript levels of metabolic genes from glycolysis, TCA cycle and OXPHOS in gRECs after 48 hours of dehydration compared with controls. Blue corresponds to low expression levels after dehydration; grey indicates that the change in gene expression did not reach the fold change threshold to be color-coded.

Figure S8. *IN VITRO* DEHYDRATION MODEL CHARACTERIZATION (RELATED TO FIGURE 7)

(A) Measurement of osmolyte content in control and hyperosmolarity (hyperosm)-exposed ECs: sorbitol, taurine, alanine, glutamine and glycerophosphocholine (n=3). (B) Left: Representative blot of Na⁺/K⁺ ATPase α 1 subunit and β -actin in control and hyperosmolarity (hyperosm)-exposed ECs. Right: Densitometric quantification of the immunoblot signal of the Na⁺/K⁺ ATPase α 1 subunit in control and hyperosmolarity (hyperosm)-exposed ECs (n=4). (C) Oxygen consumption rate (OCR) of control HUVECs pretreated with metformin (1 mM, 10 mM, 20 mM) or control vehicle for 1 hour. (n=3). Data are mean \pm SEM. Statistical test: unpaired t-test, One-way ANOVA/Bonferroni. **P*<0.05.

SUPPLEMENTAL METHODS

METABOLIC ASSAYS

Detection of organic osmolytes: Medium was removed and control HUVECs and hyperosmolarity-exposed HUVECs (900mOsm/kg) were washed with ice cold 0.9% NaCl. Osmolytes were extracted by adding 300 μ L of a 80% methanol (in water) extraction buffer containing 2 μ M of deuterated (d27) myristic acid (as internal standard) to the cells. Following extraction, precipitated proteins and insolubilities were removed by centrifugation at 20.000 x g for 15 min at 4°C. The supernatant was transferred to the appropriate mass spectrometer vials. Measurements were performed using a Dionex UltiMate 3000 LC System (Thermo Scientific) in-line connected to a Q-Exactive Orbitrap mass spectrometer (Thermo Scientific). 15 μ L of sample was injected and loaded onto a Hilicon iHILIC-Fusion(P) column (Achrom). A linear gradient was carried out starting with 90% solvent A (LC-MS grade acetonitrile) and 10% solvent B (10 mM ammoniumacetate pH 9.3). From 2 to 20 minutes the gradient changed to 80% B and was kept at 80% until 23 min. Next a decrease to 40% B was carried out to 25 min, further decreasing to 10% B at 27 min. Finally, 10% B was maintained until 35 min. The solvent was used at a flow rate of 200 μ L/min, the column temperature was kept constant at 25°C. The mass spectrometer operated in negative ion mode, settings of the HESI probe were as follows: sheath gas flow rate at 35, auxiliary gas flow rate at 10 (at a temperature of 260°C). Spray voltage was set at 4.8 kV, temperature of the capillary at 300°C and S-lens RF level at 50. A full scan (resolution of 140.000 and scan range of m/z 70-1050) was applied. For the data analysis we used an in-house library and sorbitol, glycerophosphocholine, taurine, alanine and glutamine were quantified (area under the curve) using the XCalibur 4.0 (Thermo Scientific) software platform. Measured values were normalized to protein content.

WESTERN BLOT

Protein lysates were separated by SDS-PAGE under reducing conditions, transferred to a nitrocellulose membrane, and analyzed by immunoblotting. Primary antibody used was rabbit anti-Na⁺/K⁺ ATPase α 1 subunit (1/1000, 3010, Cell Signaling) and mouse anti- β actin (1/1000, A5441, Sigma) in 5% bovine serum albumin (BSA), appropriate secondary antibody was from Cell Signaling Technology (1:2000, Anti-Rabbit IgG HRP-linked #7074; 1:2000, Anti-Mouse IgG HRP-linked #7076) in 5% bovine serum albumin (BSA). Signal was detected using the ECL system (Pierce) according to the manufacturer's instructions. Densitometric quantifications of bands were done with Fiji software (<https://fiji.sc>).

HISTOLOGY AND IMMUNOHISTOCHEMISTRY

Renal Hypoxia: Renal hypoxia was detected after injection of 60 mg/kg pimonidazole hydrochloride (Hypoxyprobe kit, Chemicon-Millipore, Merck) into 48h-dehydrated and normally hydrated mice (kidneys were collected 2 hours after injection). To visualize the formation of pimonidazole adducts, kidney paraffin sections were immunostained with Hypoxyprobe-1-Mab1 following the manufacturer's instructions and counterstained with hematoxylin. Pimonidazole staining was quantified using Leica MetaMorph AF 2.1 morphometry software package (Leica).

SUPPLEMENTARY TABLES

Table S1. scRNA-SEQ DATA PROCESSING AND VISUALIZATION (RELATED TO FIGURE 1-5, FIGURE S1-S3; S6)

Table S2. TOP 50 MARKER GENES FOR GRECS, CRECS AND MRECS IN CONTROL (RELATED TO FIGURE 1)

Table S3. MOLECULAR TAXONOMY OF PHENOTYPES OF FRESHLY ISOLATED MOUSE RECS IN CONTROL (RELATED TO FIGURE 2-3, FIGURE S2-S4)

Table S4. TOP 50 MARKER GENES FOR GREC, CREC AND MRECS PHENOTYPES IN CONTROL (RELATED TO FIGURE 2-3, FIGURE S2-S3)

Table S5. GENESET VARIATION ANALYSIS OF CREC AND MREC PHENOTYPES IN CONTROL (RELATED TO FIGURE 2-3, FIGURE S2-S4)

Table S6. DIFFERENTIAL ANALYSES OF CRECS, MRECS AND GRECS IN CONTROL VS DIFFERENT TIMEPOINTS OF DEHYDRATION (RELATED TO FIGURE 4, FIGURE S5)

Table S7. GENESET ENRICHMENT ANALYSES OF MRECS IN CONTROL VS 48 HOUR DEHYDRATION (RELATED TO FIGURE 6)

Table S3: Molecular taxonomy of phenotypes of freshly isolated mouse RECs in control conditions. Related to Figures 2 and 3.

NOTE 1: Expression patterns of all genes in Tables S4, S5 and S6 (also of those not listed in the text, figures or Tables S4, S5 and S6) can be explored via the accompanying online web tool available from https://endotheliomics.shinyapps.io/rec_dehydration/ (**username:** RECdehydration@gmail.com; **password:** scRECpaper).

KIDNEY COMPARTMENT	ASSIGNED PHENOTYPES	CLUS -TER NR	EXPRESSED GENES TYPICAL OF	FIG.	TABLE
GLOMERULI	afferent arteriole	G1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> arterial ECs (<i>Sox17, Sema3g, Gja4</i>) (Corada et al., 2013; Fang et al., 2017; Kutschera et al., 2011) vascular integrity & elastic fiber assembly (<i>Ltbp4, Fbln5, Bmp4</i>) (Noda et al., 2013; Tojais et al., 2017) tight junctions (<i>Cldn5</i>) (Morita et al., 1999) Connexin 37 (<i>Gja4</i>), known to be present in gRECs from afferent arterioles but not efferent arterioles (Zhang and Hill, 2005) vasotone regulation (<i>Edn1, Alox12, S1pr1</i>) (Cantalupo et al., 2017; Ma et al., 1991; Takeya et al., 2015; Yiu et al., 2003) 	S2A S2A 2B, S2A	S4
	portion of the afferent arteriole associated with the juxtaglomerular apparatus	G2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> intermediate capillary-like and arterial-like EC phenotype (<i>Kdr, CD300lg, Efnb2, Dll4, Gja4, Gja5</i>) (Buschmann et al., 2010; Fang et al., 2017; Kamba et al., 2006; Rosivall and Peti-Peterdi, 2006; Shutter et al., 2000; Wang et al., 1998; Zhao et al., 2018) gap junctions (<i>Gja5</i>), known to be present in gRECs from afferent arterioles but not efferent arterioles (Zhang and Hill, 2005), may contribute to the tubuloglomerular feedback in the juxtaglomerular apparatus (Just et al., 2009; Kurtz et al., 2010; Sorensen et al., 2012) chemokine receptor, described to be expressed by RECs in contact with renin+ cells at this location (<i>Cxcr4</i>) (Takabatake et al., 2009) cell-cell interaction (<i>Dkk2, Gja5, Dll4, Efnb2, Cx3cl1, Cxcr4, Ntn4, Lifr, Nrp1, Fas, F2r, Cdh5, Tbx2r, Unc5b</i>) (Cunningham et al., 2000; Davis et al., 2019; Imaizumi et al., 2004; Just et al., 2009; Komhoff et al., 1998; Kurtz et al., 2010; Lejmi et al., 2008; Min et al., 2011; Sata et al., 2000; Shutter et al., 2000; Sorensen et al., 2012; Takabatake et al., 2009; Wang et al., 1998; Welte et al., 2013; Yamaguchi et al., 2012) 	2B S2A, S2B S2A 2B, S2A, S2B 2B, S2B	
	capillary	G3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> capillary ECs (<i>Kdr</i>) (Kamba et al., 2006) known glomerular capillary EC marker (<i>Ehd3</i>) (Patrakka et al., 2007) Tgfβ/bmp signaling pathways (<i>Eng, Smad6, Smad7, Xiap, Hipk2</i>), involved in glomerular capillary formation (Cai et al., 2012; Liu et al., 1999; Shang et al., 2013; Ueda et al., 2008; Van Themsche et al., 2010) 	2B, S2A 2B	
	portion of the efferent arteriole	G4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> intermediate capillary-like and arterial-like EC phenotype (<i>Kdr, Sox17</i>) (Corada et al., 2013; Kamba et al., 2006) absence/low expression of connexins 37 and 40 (<i>Gja4, Gja5</i>) (Zhang and Hill, 2005) 	S2A S2A	

	associated with the juxtaglomerular apparatus		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> immune cell adhesion & extravasation, endothelial permeability (<i>CD9, Rdx, Gas6, Podxl, Sgk1, Pde2a, Clic1, Icam2, Endrb</i>) (Halai et al., 2014; Horrillo et al., 2016; Koehl et al., 2017; Koss et al., 2006; Ni et al., 2019; Reyes et al., 2018; Su et al., 2014; Surapisitchat et al., 2007; Xu et al., 2016) 	
	efferent arteriole	G5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> arterial ECs (<i>Sox17</i>) (Corada et al., 2013) absence/low expression of connexins 37 and 40 (<i>Gja4, Gja5</i>) (Zhang and Hill, 2005) vasotone regulation (<i>Calca</i>) (Reslerova and Loutzenhiser, 1998) prevention of coagulation (<i>Thbd</i>) (Isermann et al., 2001) hyperosmolarity-responsive genes (<i>Klf4, S100a4, Slc6a6, Cryab, S100a6, Ptprr, CD200, Ebf1, Slc38a2</i>) (Alfieri et al., 2001; Izumi et al., 2015; Maallem et al., 2008; Schulze Blasum et al., 2016) 	S2A S2A 2B, S2A 2B
CORTEX	large artery	C1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> arterial ECs (<i>Sox17, Sema3g, Gja4, Gja5, Jag1</i>) (Buschmann et al., 2010; Corada et al., 2013; Fang et al., 2017; High et al., 2008; Kutschera et al., 2011) suppression of calcification (<i>Mgp</i>) (Bjorklund et al., 2018) tight junction (<i>Cldn5</i>) (Morita et al., 1999) vascular integrity & elastic fiber assembly (<i>Eln, Ltbp4, Fbln5, Fbln2, Bmp4</i>) (Chapman et al., 2010; Noda et al., 2013; Tojais et al., 2017; Wagenseil and Mecham, 2012; Walker et al., 2015) vasotone regulation (<i>Ace, Edn1, S1pr1</i>) (Arendshorst et al., 1990; Ma et al., 1991; Yiu et al., 2003) response to shear stress (<i>Pi16</i>) (Hazell et al., 2016) 	S2C 2E
	arteriole	C2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> arteriolar ECs (<i>Sox17, Cxcl12</i>) (Corada et al., 2013; Poulos et al., 2018) vasotone regulation (<i>Alox12</i>) (Cantalupo et al., 2017; Ma et al., 1991; Takeya et al., 2015; Yiu et al., 2003) kidney function biomarker & angiostatic mediator (<i>Cst3</i>) (Benndorf, 2018; Li et al., 2018; Shlipak et al., 2013) 	S2C
	efferent arteriole	C3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> arteriolar ECs (<i>Sox17, Kitl</i>) (Corada et al., 2013; Poulos et al., 2018) vasotone regulation (<i>Calca</i>) (Reslerova and Loutzenhiser, 1998) prevention of coagulation (<i>Thbd</i>) (Isermann et al., 2001) shared marker genes with cluster G5 (<i>Calca, Thbd, Rpl8, S100a6, CD200, Rplp0, Ifi2712a...</i>) 	S2C S2C 2E
	capillary #1	C4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> fenestrated capillaries ECs (<i>Kdr, Plvap</i>) (Dimke et al., 2015; Stan et al., 1999) lipid metabolism (<i>Plpp3, Apoe, Thrsp</i>) (Busnelli et al., 2018; Huang and Mahley, 2014; Yao et al., 2016) microvascular remodeling (<i>Id3</i>) (Lee et al., 2014) 	S2C 2E, S2C
	capillary #2	C5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> fenestrated capillaries ECs (<i>Kdr, Plvap</i>) (Dimke et al., 2015; Stan et al., 1999) VEGF receptors (<i>Kdr, Flt1, Nrp1</i>) (Welti et al., 2013) Insulin-growth factor binding (<i>Igfbp5, Igfbp3, Insr</i>) (Pollak, 2012) blood volume & sodium excretion regulation (<i>Npr3</i>) (Matsukawa et al., 1999; Potter, 2011) 	2E, S2C 2E, S2C
	postcapillary venule	C6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> intermediate fenestrated capillary-like and vein-like EC phenotype (<i>Kdr, Plvap, Nr2f2</i>) (Dimke et al., 2015; Stan et al., 1999; You et al., 2005) regulation of endothelial permeability (<i>Jup</i>) (Nottebaum et al., 2008) extracellular matrix (<i>Tnxb, Hspg2, Ltbp1</i>) (Gubbiotti et al., 2017; Ikuta et al., 2001; Robertson et al., 2015; Unsold et al., 2001; Valcourt et al., 2015) 	S2C 2E

S4

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> vascular development/angiogenesis (<i>Pbx1, Arghap31</i>) (Caron et al., 2016; Charboneau et al., 2005) 	
	vein	C7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> vein ECs (<i>Nr2f2, Plvap</i>) (Stan et al., 1999; You et al., 2005) immune cell adhesion & extravasation, endothelial permeability (<i>Cd9, Gas6</i>) (Ni et al., 2019; Reyes et al., 2018) 	S2C
	capillary/angiogenic	C8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> fenestrated capillary ECs (<i>Kdr, Plvap</i>) (Dimke et al., 2015; Stan et al., 1999) angiogenic EC markers (<i>Gpihbp1, Esm1, Col4a1, Col4a2, Trp53i11, Apln, Aplnr, Plk2, Fscn1</i>) (del Toro et al., 2010; Yang et al., 2015; Zhao et al., 2018) 	S2C 2E, S2C, S4B
	capillary/interferon	C9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> fenestrated capillary ECs (<i>Kdr, Plvap</i>) (Dimke et al., 2015; Stan et al., 1999) interferon-stimulated genes (<i>Isg15, Ifit1, Ifit3, Ifi203, Ifit3b, Ifit2, Irf7, Ifi204</i>) (Schneider et al., 2014) 	S2C 2E, S2C
MEDULLA	arteriole	M1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> arteriolar ECs (<i>Sox17, Fbln5, Kitl</i>) (Corada et al., 2013; Poulos et al., 2018) vascular integrity & elastic fiber assembly (<i>Ltbp4</i>) (Noda et al., 2013) similar marker genes found in arterioles from cortex and glomeruli: G1, G5, C2 and C3 (<i>Thbd, Calca, Klf4, Tgfb2, Tm4sf1, Tsc22d1, Id1, Slc6a6, Cd24a, Kitl</i>) shear stress (<i>Pi16, Klf2, Klf4</i>) (Clark et al., 2011; Hazell et al., 2016; Wang et al., 2010) 	S3A 3B, S3A
	descending vasa recta	M2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> arteriolar ECs (<i>Sox17, Gja4, Fbln5, Cxcl12</i>) (Corada et al., 2013; Poulos et al., 2018) water and urea transport (<i>Aqp1, Slc14a1</i>) (Kim et al., 2002; Pallone et al., 2000) vasotone regulation (<i>Hpgd, Edn1, Adipor2</i>) (Fesus et al., 2007; Silldorff et al., 1995) tight junctions (<i>Cldn5</i>) (Morita et al., 1999) 	S3A 3B, S3A
	papillary portion of the descending vasa recta	M3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> arterial ECs (<i>Sox17, Fbln5</i>) (Corada et al., 2013) vasotone regulation (<i>Alox12</i>) (Ma et al., 1991) hyperosmolarity-responsive genes (<i>s100a4, s100a6</i>) (Nielsen et al., 1995; Schulze Blasum et al., 2016) 	S3A 3B, S3A
	capillary	M4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> fenestrated capillary ECs (<i>Kdr, Plvap</i>) (Dimke et al., 2015; Stan et al., 1999) fatty acid transport and metabolism (<i>Cd36, Plpp3</i>) (Busnelli et al., 2018; Son et al., 2018) VEGF receptors (<i>Kdr, Flt1, Nrp1</i>) (Welti et al., 2013) blood volume & sodium excretion regulation (<i>Npr3</i>) (Matsukawa et al., 1999; Potter, 2011) 	S3A S3A
	postcapillary venule	M5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> intermediate fenestrated capillary-like and vein-like EC phenotype (<i>Kdr, Plvap, Nr2f2, Ephb4</i>) (Dimke et al., 2015; Stan et al., 1999; Wang et al., 1998; You et al., 2005) regulation of endothelial permeability (<i>Jup, Bmpr2, Il6st</i>) (Alsaffar et al., 2018; Benn et al., 2016; Nottebaum et al., 2008) 	S3A
	ascending vasa recta	M6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> vein ECs (<i>Nr2f2, Plvap</i>) (Pannabecker and Dantzler, 2006; Stan et al., 1999; You et al., 2005) angiopoietin receptor (<i>Tek</i>), necessary for ascending vasa recta development (Kenig-Kozlovsky et al., 2018) immune cell adhesion & extravasation, endothelial permeability (<i>Gas6</i>) (Ni et al., 2019) 	S3A
	papillary portion of the ascending vasa recta	M7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> vein ECs (<i>Nr2f2, Plvap</i>) (Stan et al., 1999; You et al., 2005) hyperosmolarity-responsive genes (<i>Cryab, Fxyd2, CD9</i>) (Izumi et al., 2015; Sheikh-Hamad et al., 1996) anaerobic glycolysis (<i>Ldha, Aldoa, Gapdh</i>) (Chen et al., 2017; Eelen et al., 2015) 	S3A 3B, S3A
	capillary/angiogenic	M8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> fenestrated capillary ECs (<i>Kdr, Plvap</i>) (Dimke et al., 2015; Stan et al., 1999) 	S3A

S4

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • angiogenic EC markers (<i>Gpihbp1, Col4a1, Col4a2, Trp53i11, Esm1, Aplnr, Plk2</i>) (del Toro et al., 2010; Yang et al., 2015; Zhao et al., 2018) 	3B, S3A, S4B
capillary/interferon	M9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • fenestrated capillary ECs (<i>Kdr, Plvap</i>) (Dimke et al., 2015; Stan et al., 1999) • interferon-stimulated genes (<i>Isg15, Ifi203, Ifit3b, Ifit2, Irf7, Ifitm3, Ifi204</i>) (Schneider et al., 2014) 	S3A 3B, S3A
ascending vasa recta/interferon	M10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • vein ECs (<i>Nr2f2, Plvap</i>) (Stan et al., 1999; You et al., 2005) • interferon-stimulated genes (<i>Ifit3, Ifit1, Ifi44, Iigp1, Irgm1, Ifi35</i>) (Schneider et al., 2014) 	S3A S3A

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