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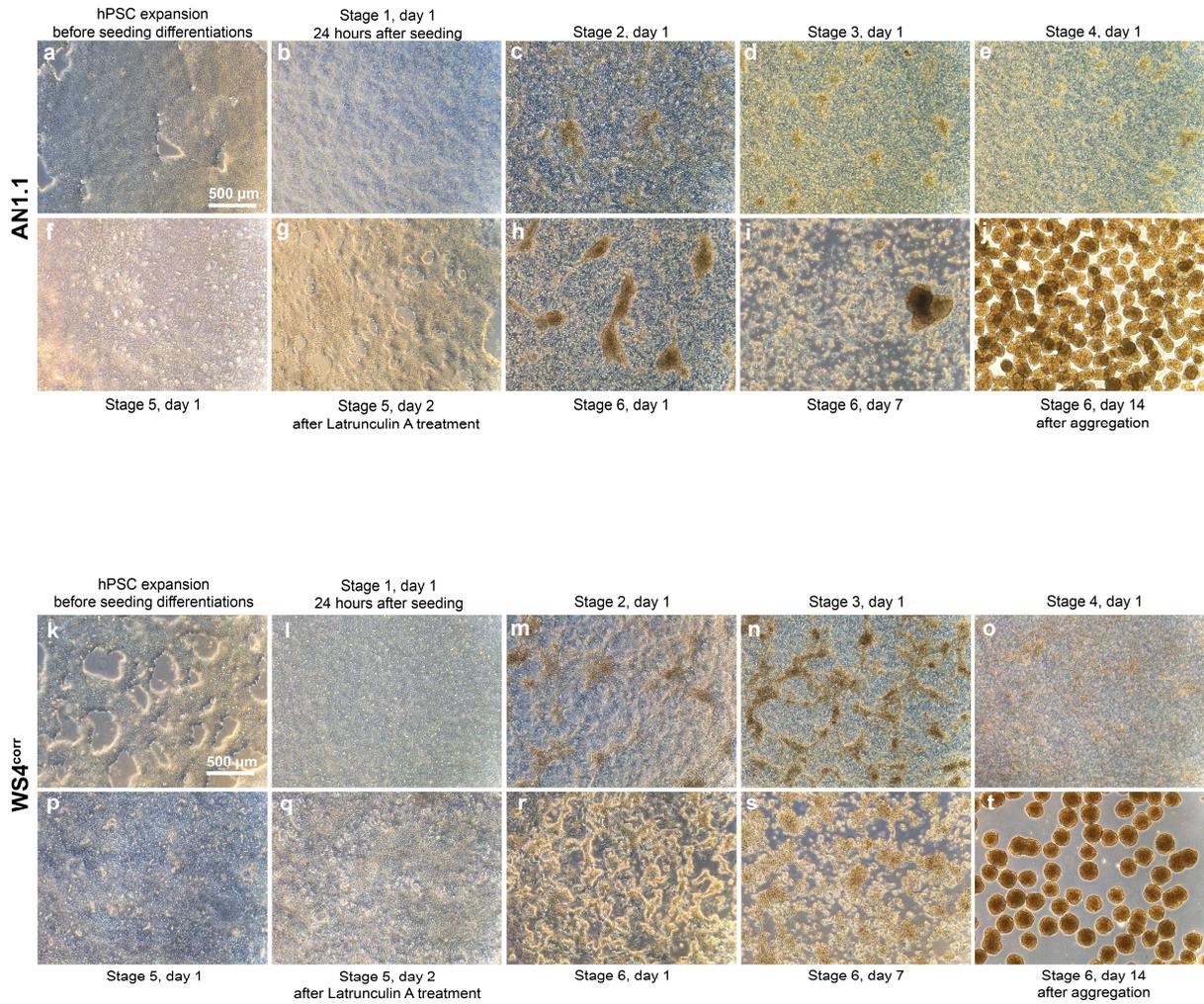
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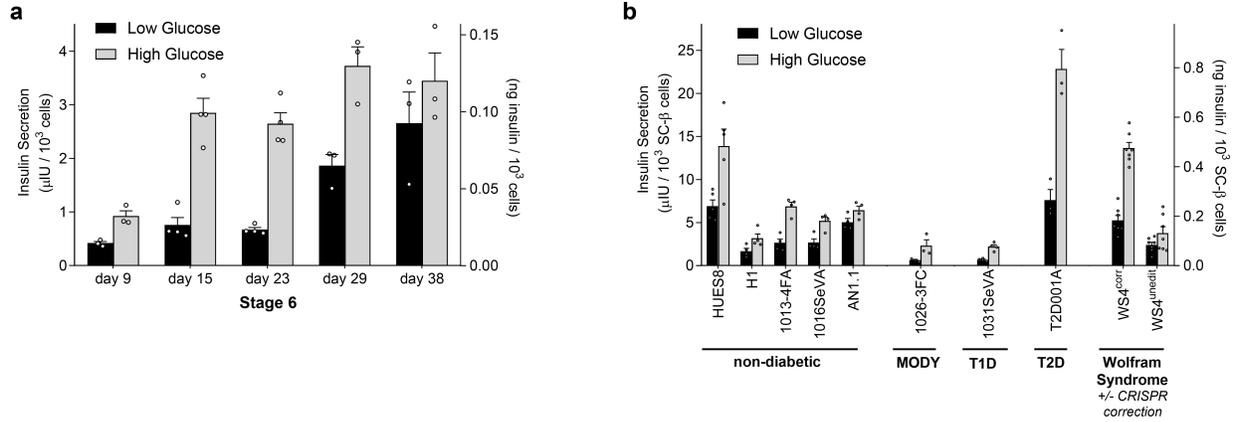
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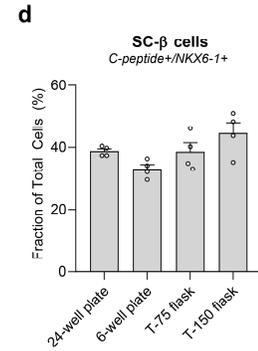
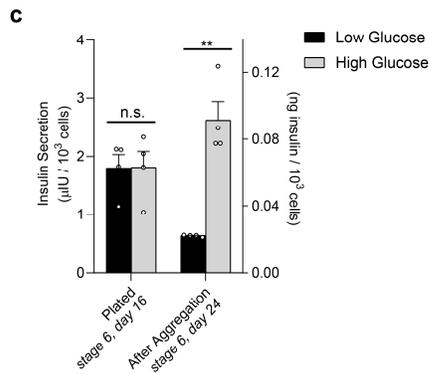
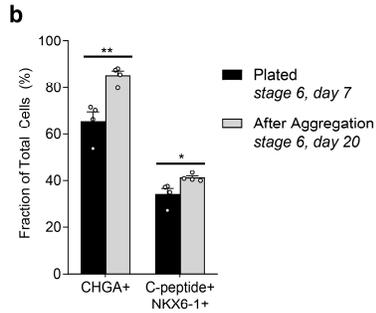
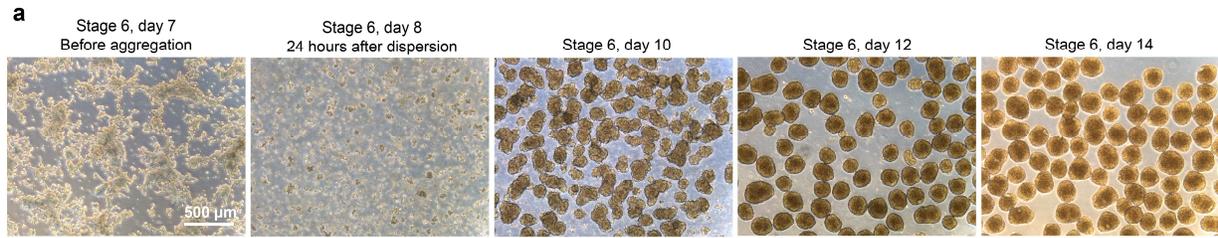
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**Supplementary Figure 1.** Cell morphology shown at each stage for the AN1.1 (a-j) and WS4<sup>corr</sup> cell lines (k-t). Scale bars = 500 μm.

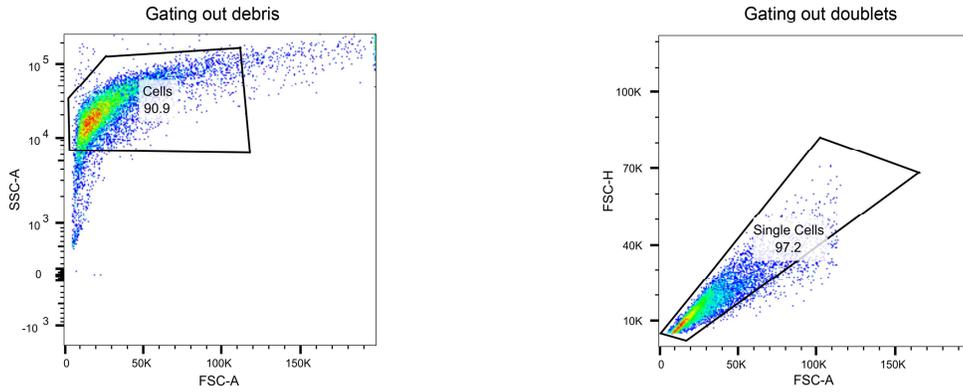


**Supplementary Figure 2.** (a) Static GSIS data of aggregated SC-β cell clusters on the indicated day of stage 6 demonstrating that the cells remain functional for weeks *in vitro*. (b) Static GSIS data from Figure 5b that has been normalized to the number of SC-β cells rather than total number of cells, which was calculated from the percentage of C-peptide+/NKX6-1+ cells shown in Figure 5a. All data are represented as the mean, and all error bars represent SEM. Individual data points are shown for all bar graphs, where n = number of separate wells from one or more independent differentiations.

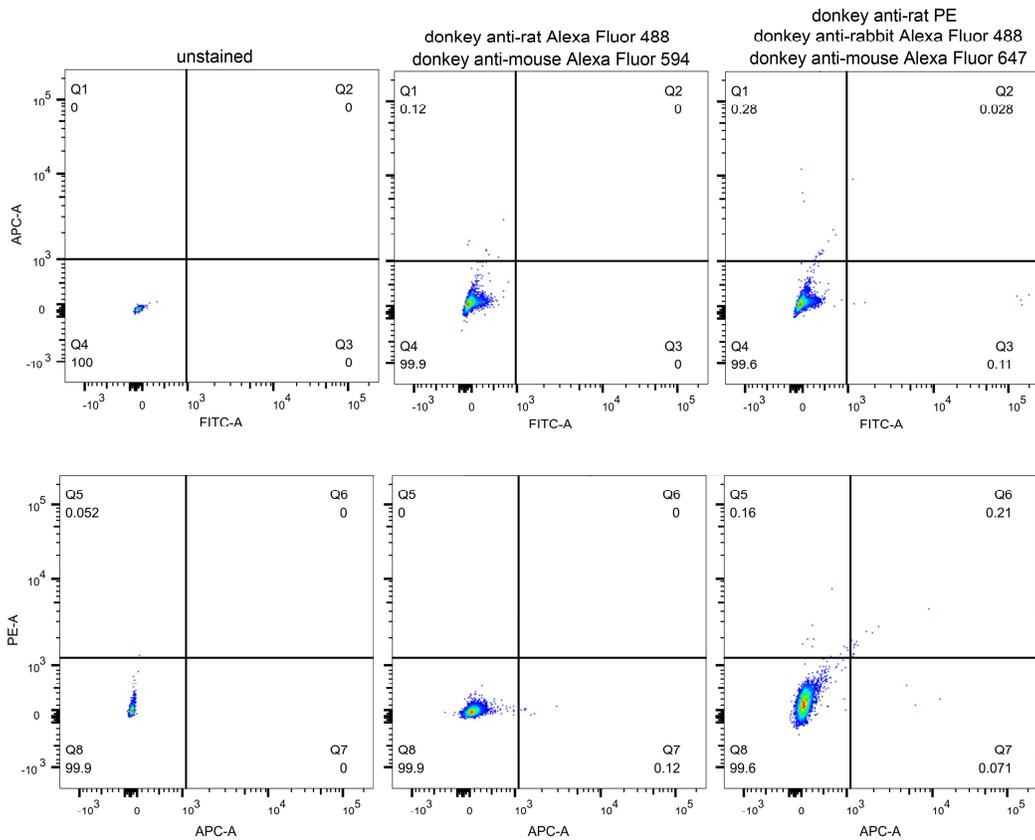


**Supplementary Figure 3.** (a) Images of cells before aggregation (stage 6, day 7) and on days after aggregation (stage 6, days 8-14), demonstrating formation of the clusters. (b) Flow cytometry of cells before and after aggregation, showing enrichment of endocrine (CHGA+) and SC- $\beta$  cells (C-peptide+/NKX6-1+). (c) If SC- $\beta$  cells are not glucose-responsive while remaining plated, the aggregation step can improve their function, measured here in a static GSIS assay. (d) Flow cytometry data demonstrating that the percentage of SC- $\beta$  cells is similar in aggregated clusters that were generated from different culture plate sizes. All data are represented as the mean, and all error bars represent SEM. Individual data points are shown for all bar graphs, where n = number of separate wells from one or more independent differentiations.

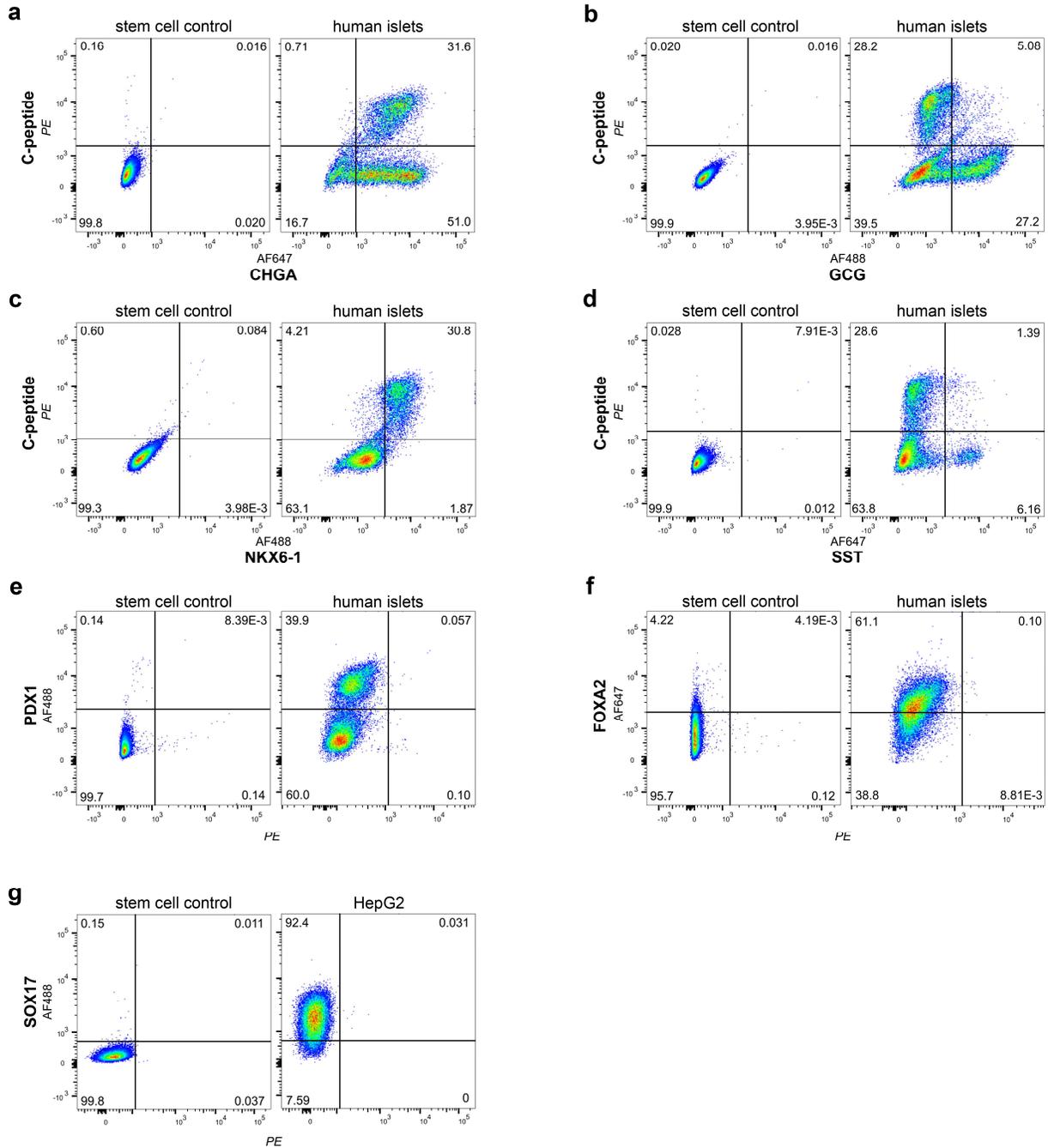
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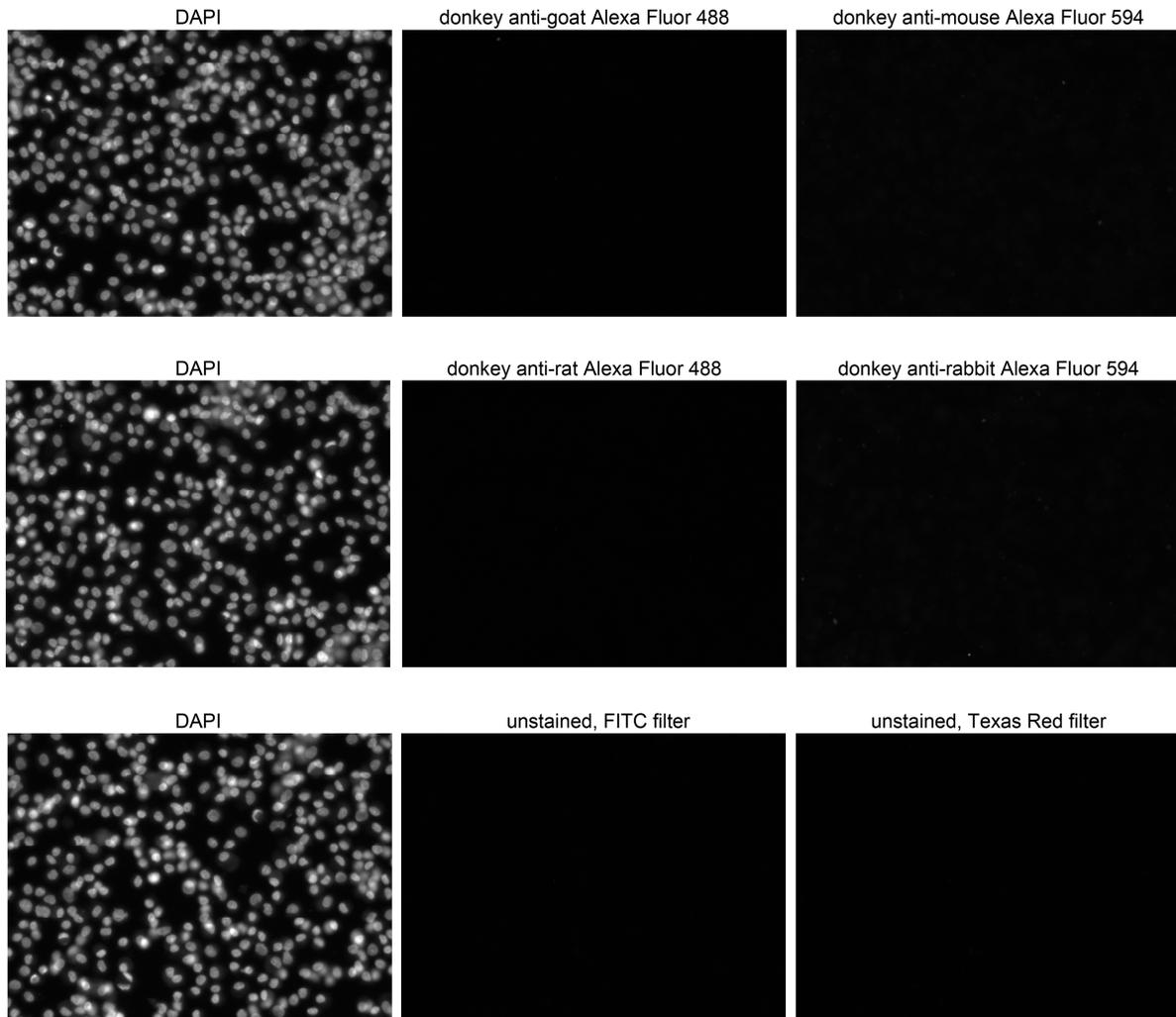
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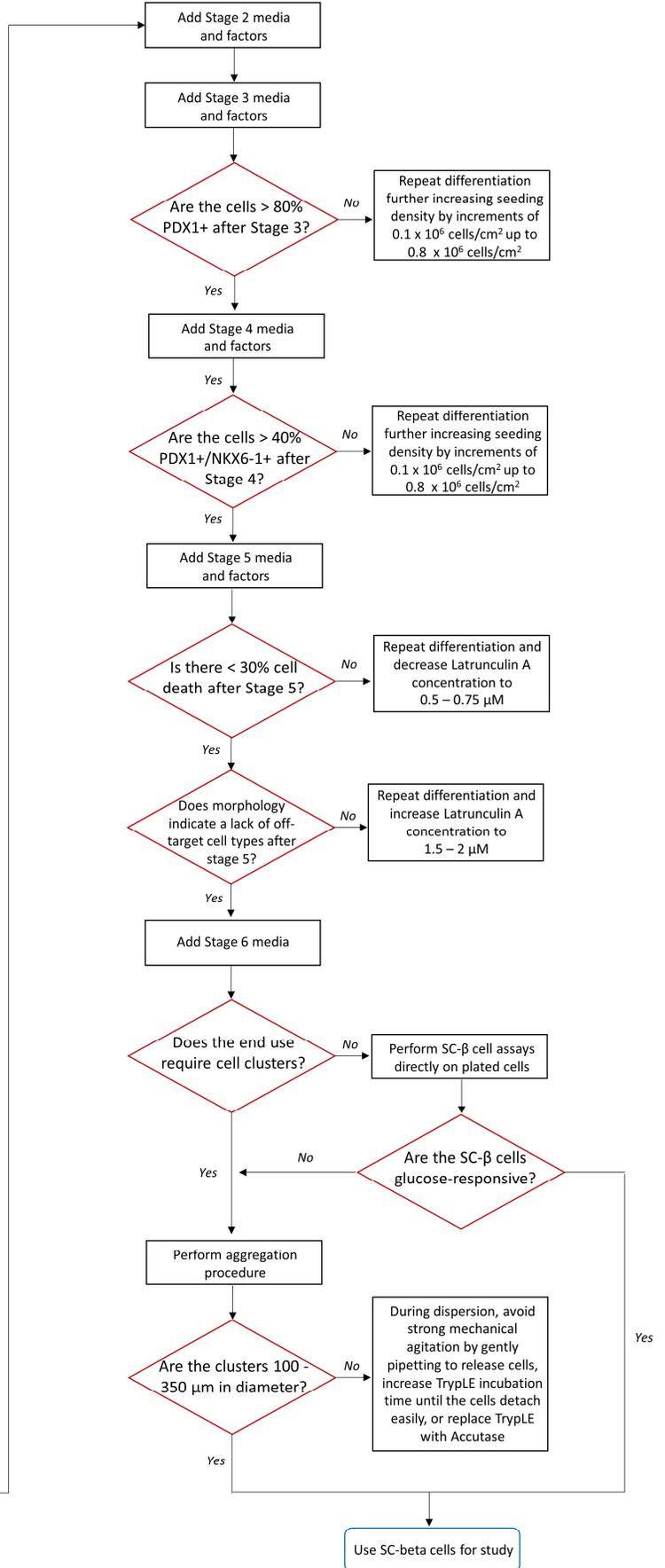
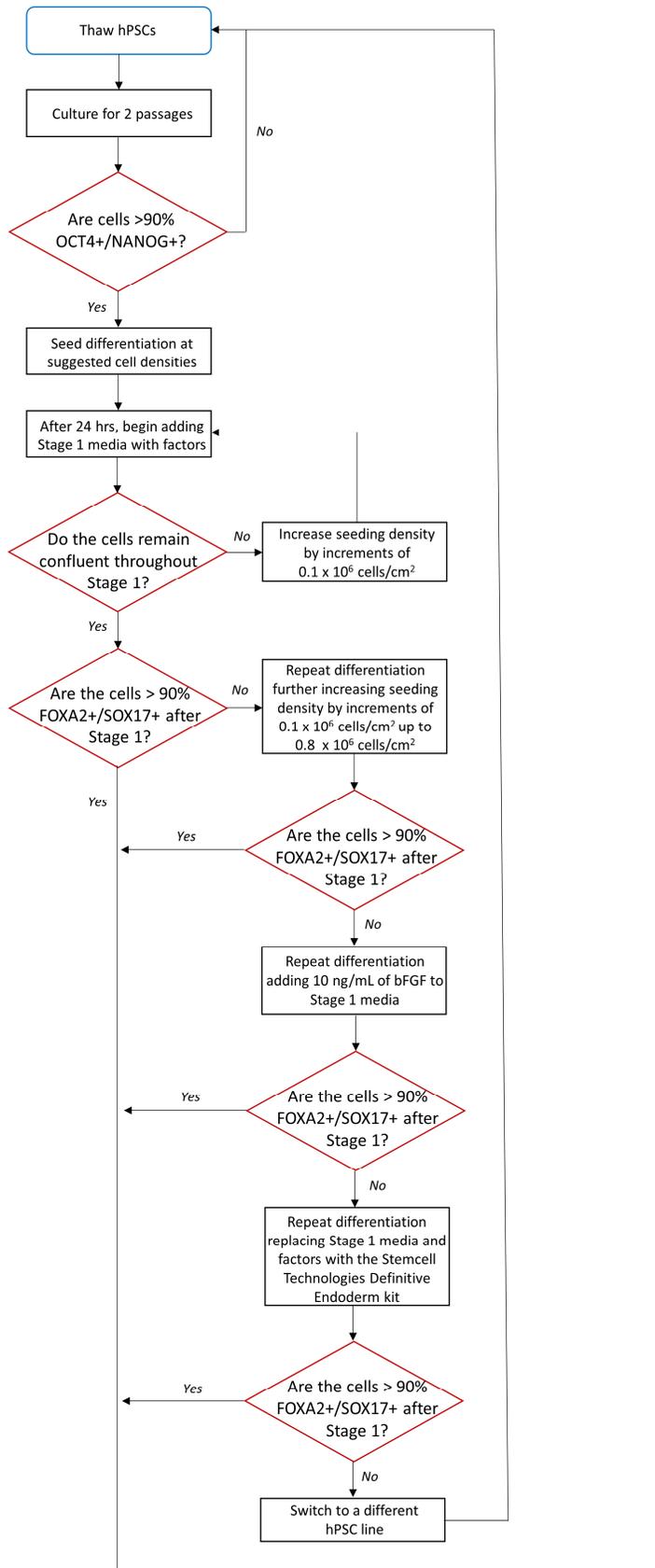
**Supplementary Figure 4.** (a) An example gating scheme that removes debris and doublets when analyzing flow cytometry data. (b) Flow cytometry plots demonstrating negative staining of stage 6 cells when omitting primary antibodies and only using the indicated secondary antibodies.



**Supplementary Figure 5.** Primary human islets can be used to show positive staining for (a-d) C-peptide, (a) CHGA, (b) GCG, (c) NKX6-1, (d) SST, (e) PDX1 and (f) FOXA2. (g) The HepG2 cell line can be used to show positive staining for SOX17. Stem cells can be used as a negative control for these stains.



**Supplementary Figure 6.** Fluorescence images demonstrating negative staining of stage 6 cells when omitting primary antibodies and only using the indicated secondary antibodies.



**Supplementary Figure 7.** A troubleshooting flowchart depicts the suggested steps to take when the SC- $\beta$  cell differentiation fails to meet the indicated quality control thresholds at various stages of the protocol. Optimizing the seeding density for new cell lines is a particularly important step in assuring quality differentiations.