Supplementary Material

In vitro effects of Type I interferons (IFN τ and IFN α) on bovine hepatocytes cultured with or without Kupffer cells

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Figure S2. Inverse phase contrast images of Kupffer cells ...

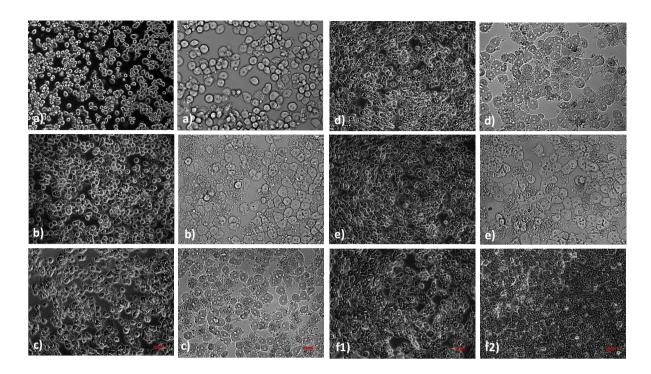


Fig. S1. Inverse phase contrast images of hepatocytes in sandwich culture after 4h (*a*), 1 day (*b*), 2 days (*c*), 3 days (*d*) and 4 days (*e*) and in indirect (*f1*) and direct (*f2*) hepatocyte- Kupffer cell co-culture (*f1*). Magnification in each case 10x (left) and 20x (right), 10x for f1 and f2.

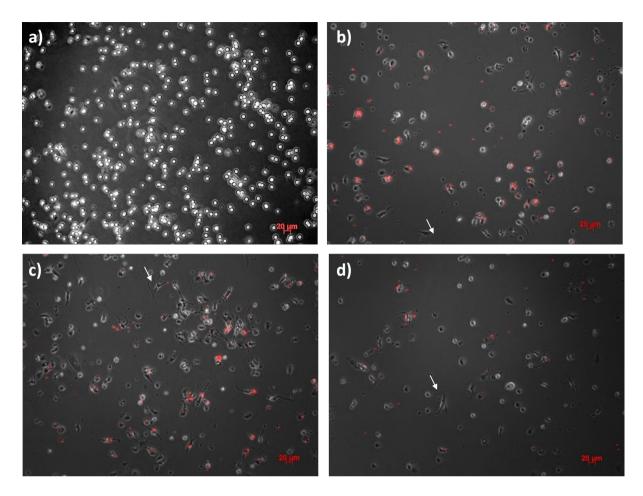


Fig. S2. Inverse phase contrast images of Kupffer cells after 6h (*a*), 1 day (*b*), 2 days (*c*) and 3 days(*d*) in culture with phagocytosed latex beads (red fluorescence); stellate protrusions visible from day 1 (white arrow).