

PLENARY LECTURES

Kiho Cho (조기호, UC Davis), D.V.M., Ph.D.

"The Genomic Landscape of Transposable Repetitive Elements, the "TREome", in Normal and Disease Biology"

Attempts to decode both normal and disease biology of humans have focused on ~1.2% (exome) of a rather *static* genome; however, the outcomes are mostly inconclusive or unsuccessful. This presentation provides a set of clues why the entire landscape of the *dynamic* genome information system, not just the gene section, needs to be interrogated to enable the precision biomedicine.

C. Justin Lee (이창준, KIST), Ph.D.

"Study of Astrocytes at KIST"

Astrocytes are the most numerous cell type in the brain. Astrocytes have been traditionally known to have supportive role for neurons. Here I present the novel roles of astrocytes in cognition by providing evidence for involvement of astrocytes in transmitter release, synaptic transmission, synaptic plasticity, behavior, and neurodegenerative and psychiatric disorders.

Danny Joh, (조현정, BioMarin), Ph.D.

"Career Options for Bioscience PhDs in Biopharma Industry"

Besides discovery research in a biopharma company, a wide variety of drug development career is available to bioscience PhDs considering careers in the industry. My presentation will briefly touch upon the complex drug development process and career possibilities open to those who are interested in non-academic careers in the industry.

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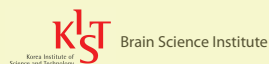
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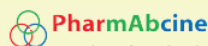
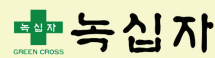
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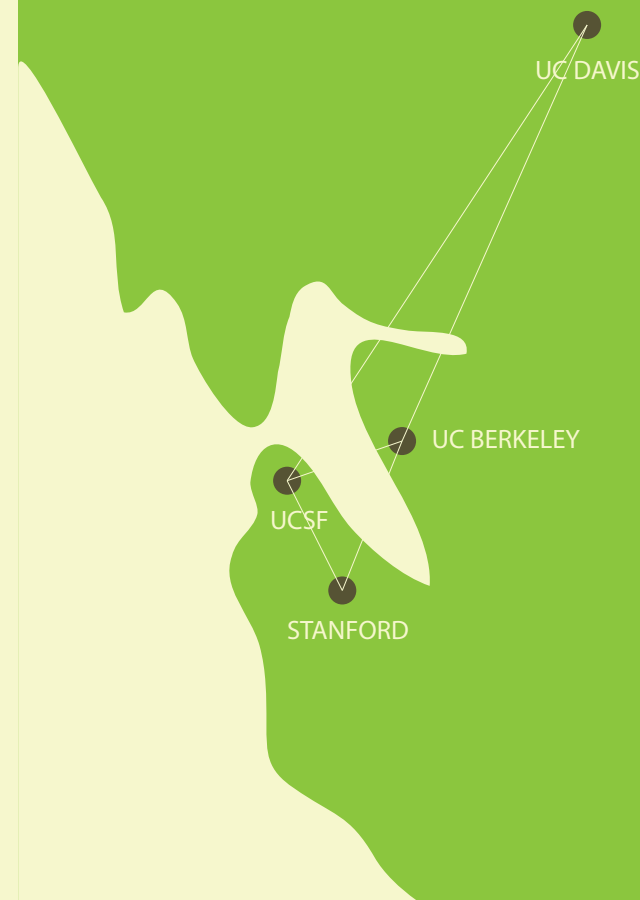
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	Nathan Joh, Ph.D. (조현중, UCSF)	Yun Cheol Kim, Ph.D. (김윤철, Pfizer)	
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	Session III Cell Biology	Session IV Biomedical Engineering	
	Sang-Ho Kwon, Ph.D. (권상호, UCSF)	Kyung Jin Son, Ph.D (c) (손경진, UC Davis)	
	Hak kyun Kim, Ph.D. (김학균, Stanford)	Seungmin Park, Ph.D. (박승민, UC Berkeley)	
	Special Talk: IBS		
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