

Prof. Guojun Sheng, Kumamoto University Japan

Prof. Sheng uses the avian animal model and studies cellular and molecular mechanisms regulating cell fate changes during early embryonic development. His research focuses on the epithelial-to-mesenchymal transition (EMT) process during mesoderm and early cardiovascular/hematopoietic system formation.

Mini-Symposium - Inovotion, La Tronche, France







Kreuz+Quer, Bohlenplatz 1, 91054 Erlangen, Germany

Monday, 05.02.2024

08:00 am Registration

09:00 am Opening & Greetings

09:20 am Musical Opening by Yile Huang

KEY NOTE LECTURE

09:30 am **Guojun Sheng, Kumamoto University**

Developmental origin and maturation of chicken chorioallantoic membrane

IMAGING moderated by Julia Greiser & Thomas Winkens

10:10 am Thomas Winkens, Jena University Hospital – Plenary Lecture

Ostrich embryos for in-ovo imaging – Sequential computed tomography imaging of development and normal distribution of F-18-fluorodeoxyglucose

on positron emission tomography

10:25 am Jan Schulze, University of Liverpool

Translating mesothelioma treatments targeting metabolism from in vitro

studies towards a stratified in ovo PDX approach

10:35 am Katarína Benčurová, Medical University of Vienna

Establishment of a patient-derived in-ovo xenograft model for colorectal

cancer imaging

10:45 am **Colmar Hilbrig, Ulm University**

Assessment of the EPR-mediated accumulation of [89Zr]Zr-DFO-HSA in both

the CAM and mouse xenograft models

10:55 am **COFFEE BREAK**

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11:15 am Julia Greiser, Jena University Hospital - Plenary Lecture

The use of the ostrich embryo model during the development of liver-specific radiotracers - a bench-to-bedside story

11:30 am Elisabeth Non Gash, University of Liverpool

Investigating hypoxia in a chick chorioallantoic model of glioblastoma using magnetic resonance imaging and spectroscopy

11:40 am Thomas Winkens, Jena University Hospital

> Ostrich embryos for in-ovo nuclear medicine imaging – motivation, implementation and potential application fields

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11:50 am Veronika Huntošová, Centre of Biosciences Sas

Screening of mesoporous metal organic framework for bioimaging application on Quail chorioallantoic membrane

12:00 am Marta Pomraenke, Jena University Hospital

The Ostrich Embryo Model as a feasible, large-size alternative to Chick Embryo Chorioallantoic Membrane Assay

12:10 am Johanna Buschmann, University Hospital Zurich

Iron carbide nanoparticles - potential risks on embryogenesis using the chicken embryo model

12:10 am LUNCH & POSTER SESSION

CANCER RESEARCH moderated by Ruby Yun-Ju Huang & Regine Schneider-Stock

01:45 pm Regine Schneider-Stock, University Hospital Erlangen – Plenary Lecture

The CAM Model - Spatial resolution of tumor xenografts — new interpretations

02:00 pm Ruby Yun-Ju Huang, National Taiwan University – Plenary Lecture

** Utilizing the CAM model for assessment of EMT related mechanisms

02:15 pm Cathy Richards, Rcsi

A novel preclinical in vivo model for pancreatic cancer and cancer-associated fibroblasts co-cultures

02:25 pm Filipa Dias, University of Porto

Repurposing the CAM model to the study of disseminating intracellular infections

02:35 pm Nadine Wiesmann-Imilowski, University Medical Center Mainz

Evaluation of the response to radiotherapy in the chick chorioallantoic membrane (CAM) assay

2:45 pm Michela Corsini, Univeresity of Brescia

Chick embryo CAM as a model for the study of matrix anisotropy in tumor angiogenesis

PITFALLS LECTURE

02:55 pm Kerstin Hübner, University Hospital Erlangen

Olga Perkas, Jena University Hospital Jan Schulze, University of Liverpool

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03:10 pm **COFFEE BREAK**

HANDS ON TRAINING

03:45 pm Kerstin Hübner, University Hospital Erlangen

Marta Pomraenke, Jena University Hospital

Nassim Ghaffari-Tabrizi-Wizsy, Medical University of Graz

04:45 pm Philipp Kainz, KML Vision GmbH

Unleashing AI in Bioimaging with IKOSA

3R NETWORK CENTERS moderated by Nassim Ghaffari-Tabrizi-Wizsy & Dagmar **Fischer**

04:55 pm Marta Teixeira Pinto, i3S -Instituto de Investigação e Inovação em Saúde,

Universidade do Porto - Plenary Lecture Hatching a CAM-dedicated scientific platform

Judy Coulson, University of Liverpool - Plenary Lecture 05:10 pm

Finding new ways to target tumour suppressor loss in mesothelioma: a 3Rs

journey from BAP1 to the Liverpool Egg Facility

Michael To Vinh, 3R Competence Network North Rhine-Westphalia 05:25 pm

Medical progress in line with the best possible animal welfare

05:35 pm **Lorenz Faihs, Harvard Medical School**

Ethical Considerations of the Chick Embryo Chorioallantoic Membrane (CAM)

Assay as an In Vivo Research Model

Nuno Goncalves, European Animal Research Association (EARA) - Plenary

Lecture

Animal Research: Time To Talk!

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION + Q&As moderated by Ruby Yun-Ju Huang

06:05 pm Nuno Goncalves, European Animal Research Association (EARA)

Jean Viallet, Inovotion

Regine Schneider-Stock, University Hospital Erlangen Nassim Ghaffari-Tabrizi-Wizsy, Medical University of Graz

Guojun Sheng, Kumamoto University

06:45 pm **DINNER & GET TOGETHER**

Tuesday, 06.02.2024

Musical opening by Yile Huang 08:30 am

SYMPOSIUM

08:50 am **Inovotion, France**

12:00 am **LUNCH & POSTER SESSION**

Poster Price & Presentation of the winner

CANCER RESEARCH moderated by Georg Flügen & Marta Teixeira Pinto

01:30 pm Georg Flügen, University Hospital Düsseldorf - Plenary Lecture

Use of the CAM model in metastasis research

Andreas Ettner-Sitter, Regensburg University Hospital 01:45 pm

> Patient-derived Xenografts Generated from Circulating Cancer Stem Cells in a 3D-in-vivoModel as a Novel Concept for Research and Clinical Decision

Making in Pancreatic Cancer

01:55 pm **Rainer Schindl, Medical University Graz**

Continuous Local Chemotherapy with Iontronic Devices for Effective

Treatment of ex ovo Brain Tumors

02:05 pm H. Hazal Husnugil, Middle East Technical University

Nutrient restriction in cancer cells activate multiple signaling pathways for

survival

02:15 pm **Cola Chan, National Taiwan University**

Using CAM model to assess the role of SNAI1 acetylation in HGSOC progression and metastatic tropism

02:25 pm Kerstin Hübner, University Hospital Erlangen

Spatial whole transcriptomic analysis in CAM ovografts identifies collective migration in TROP2-negative cell clusters at the tumor invasion front

02:35 pm Ann Hopkins, RCSI University of Medicine and Health Sciences

> JAMming on the brakes of cancer progression: Complementary in vivo approaches support the feasibility of targeting Junctional Adhesion Molecule-A (JAM-A) to reduce breast tumour aggressiveness.

02:45 pm Maike Busch, University Of Duisburg-Essen

> New drug delivery approaches: Efficacy of functionalized gold nanoparticles for intraocular treatment of chemoresistant retinoblastoma

Tuesday, 06.02.2024

02:55 pm	COFFEE BREAK

Angiogenesis and biomaterials moderated by Domenico Ribatti & Nassim Ghaffari-Tabrizi-Wizsy

03:45 pm

Domenico Ribatti, University of Bari - Plenary Lecture

The CAM assay: an historical reappraisal

04:00 pm

Shari Aerts, Ghent University

To crack the egg or not: The in ovo versus ex ovo CAM model in (veterinary) oncology research

04:10 pm

Agata Montagner, Regensburg University Hospital



The importance of FOXO1 and microRNA-21 in the angiogenesis of distal cholangiocellular carcinoma and pancreatic cancer

04:20 pm

Jonas Eckrich, University medical Center Mainz

Evaluation of antivascular effects of cold atmospheric plasma on solid tumors in the chick chorioallantoic membrane (CAM) assay

04:30 pm

Pedro Gomes, Bonelab, FMDUP - Faculty of Dental Medicine, U. Porto, LAQV



Integrative angiogenesis and osteogenesis assessment in the chick embryo model

04:40 pm

Sarah Barnett, University of Liverpool



Evaluating novel drug delivery systems for treatment of mesothelioma using the chick embryo chorioallantoic membrane (CAM) xenograft model

04:50 pm

Antony Wheatley, University of Galway



Study of angiogenic effect of VEGF in the microcirculation of the chick CAM using intravital fluorescent microscopy (IVFM) with FITC-dextran and Hoechst33342-labelled erythrocytes

05:00 pm

Izabela Drozdz, Department of Surgery and Pathology, Royal College of Surgeons Ireland, University of Medicine and Health Sciences



Unlocking Multiple Myeloma Insights: Establishment of a CAM model for MM Tumour Growth and Drug Testing

05:10 pm

Summary & Goodbye

P1	Christian Bayer, Gottfried Schatz Research Center – Division of Medical Physics and Biophysics Medical University of Graz CAM Assay as an in vivo model for the assessment of iontronic devices for cancer therapy
P2	Marta Checchi, University of Modena and Reggio Emilia Angiogenesis and osteogenesis two finely coupled processes in bone injury repair: comparison of bioglasses in granular or scaffold formulation by CAM assay
P3	Anca Maria Cimpean, Victor Babes University Of Medicine And Pharmacy Timisoara Romania Biomaterials vascularization: because even blood vessels need good interior design!
P4	Zuzana Demcisakova, University of Veterinary Medicine and Pharmacy in Kosice Morphological analysis of chicken chorioallantoic membrane depending on in ovo and ex ovo culture conditions
P5	Rita Araujo, University of Porto <i>Killing more than bacteria: the anti-angiogenic effects of tetracyclines in the CAM model</i>



Р6 Liliana Grenho, Faculdade de Medicina Dentária da Universidade do Porto Adventures in settling an in ovo infection model for assessing antimicrobial activity of innovative bioconstructs Jarmila Jedelská, Philipps-Universität Marburg Feasibility of the chick chorioallantoic membrane model for preclinical studies on thermal ablations **Colmar Hilbrig, Ulm University** The chicken egg chorioallantoic membrane (CAM) model for in vivo stability determination of CXCR4 targeting peptides Р9 Mariana Máčajová, Centre Of Biosciences Sas The effect of topical administration of bacterial lipopolysaccharide and phosphatidylglycerol on ex ovo Japanese quail chorioallantoic membrane P10 Valeria Elisa Marotta, University of Liverpool DNA-damage dependent KIFC1 accumulation: translation from cell biology to in ovo breast cancer model Ramona Erber, University Hospital Erlangen P11 The Chorioallantoic Membrane Xenograft Assay as a Reliable Model for Investigating the Biology of Breast Cancer



P11 Gabriella Meier Bürgisser, University Hospital Zurich Antibacterial copper oxide nanoparticles dispersed in PLGA/amorphous calcium phosphate hybrid nanocomposite for bone tissue engineering – impact of copper oxide concentration on angiogenesis P12 Deeksha Nursimulu, University of Mauritius The chorio-allantoic membrane (CAM) assay as a suitable experimental model to assess angiogenic effects of cortisol P13 Carla Palumbo, University of Modena and Reggio Emilia CAM-to-CAM organ cultures: a challenge for pre-clinical models David Schorr, Philipps-Universität Marburg Characterization and Optimization of Embolization Gels for Use in **Arteriovenous Malformations** P15 Zuzana Tirpáková, University of Veterinary Medicine and Pharmacy In Quail Embryo as an Alternative to Chicken Embryo for Biocompatibility and Angiogenic Potential Testing P16 Jan Westhoff, Friedrich-Alexander-Universität Erlangen-Nürnberg The Ex Ovo Shell-less Hen's Egg Model as a Platform for Preclinical Assessment of Nanomedicines



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P18	Marta Teixeira Pinto, i3S -Instituto de Investigação e Inovação em Saúde, Universidade do Porto
(9)	Anti-osteosarcoma activity of robinetin and myricetin: in vitro and CAM studies
P19	Raphela Ranjan, Technical University Of Munich
	In ovo modeling of tumor morphogenesis, stromal remodeling and metastatic dissemination in pancreatic ductal adenocarcinoma
P20	Ayca Uvez, İstanbul University-Cerrahpasa
C*	Anti-Angiogenic Effects of New Platinum(II) Complexes With Phosphine And Saccharinate Ligand In Vitro And In Vivo
P21	Ryan McNelis, University of Galway
	An investigation into the effect of hypoxia on angiogenesis in the chick chorioallantoic membrane (CAM).
P22	Ruijin Huang, University of Bonn
	Creating an artificial intelligence-based tool for classification of angiogenesis in the chorioallantoic membrane model



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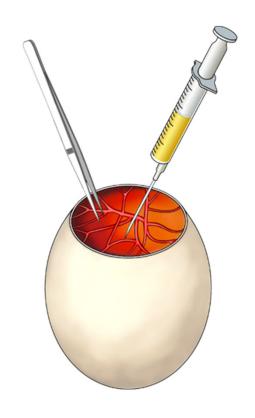




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