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Date

21 November 2018, Wed

Time

12~13hs

Place

Kyoto University, Inamori Foundation Memorial Building, 2F Seminar Room (213)

Access

<https://en.kyoto.cseas.kyoto-u.ac.jp/access/>



Language

Portuguese*

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Event explanation

This event aims at promoting the exchange of information useful to reinforce academic and non-academic collaborations between Brazil and Japan, or collaborations of international scope which include people and topics of interest to these countries. We invite former and actual members of universities - students, researchers, professors etc - to share their experiences, their research topics, their interests for developing future projects, and their hints for possible collaboration between universities, industries, NGOs, communities and others.

During the meeting, one or more participants will shortly make a self-introduction, followed by an introduction of research topics, or topics of interest for future collaboration. Other participants are welcome to comment and give suggestions based on their own experiences. Speakers are welcome to use PPT presentations, *pecha-kucha* style of presentations, or other formats of presentation.

Speaker

Glicia Maria de Almeida

Glicia is a Biologist by training, with a scientific background on Zoology and Molecular Oncology. Initially, she worked with Beekeeping at EMBRAPA (Brazilian Agricultural Research Corporation), concentrating on honeybee microbiology and Hydromel fermentation, a type of honey wine. Then, she moved on to the field of Molecular Biology and researched native bovine species, which results allowed her to receive the master's degree in Animal Science at the Federal University of Piaui. Later, she continued a research path into Molecular Oncology researched about one of the proteins that allows the control of some of the carcinogenic behavior of certain cells. During this research, she demonstrated that the tumor suppressor Reck has an essential role for blood vessels patterning and stabilization. With these findings she successfully defended her doctoral thesis at the Biostudies School of Kyoto University. In addition, she maintained a collaboration with the Reck Research Group at the University of São Paulo, by collaborating with Dr. Marina Trombetta Lima, who was a post-doc visiting researcher in Japan during FY2017. The Reck Research Group was initiated by Dr. Regina Maki Sasahara, under the advising collaboration of prof. Makoto Noda. Recently, this collaboration has been oriented towards the objective of investigating the effects of Reck on aorta and its implications on vascular pathologies.



Please bring your own lunch box, or any other foods and drinks!

