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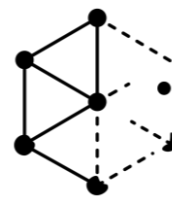
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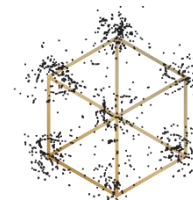


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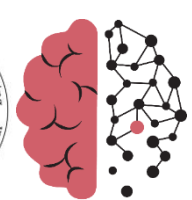
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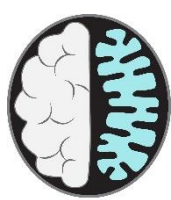
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**'Excessive alcohol misuse and accelerated brain aging
- A metabolic perspective'** (Tentative title)

by

Assist Prof. Dr. Kim Hei-Man Chow,

School of Life Sciences, Chinese University of Hong Kong

at

14:00-15:15 (CET), Monday, 7th March 2022

Registration ahead

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Speaker: Assistant Prof. Dr. Kim Hei Man CHOW

Title: 'Excessive alcohol misuse and accelerated brain aging - A metabolic perspective' (Tentative title)

Abstract:

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Biography:

Dr. Kim Hei-Man CHOW is currently an assistant professor in School of Life Sciences of the Chinese University of Hong Kong. She received her graduate training from the University of Hong Kong and received her postdoctoral training at Cornell University and then a research assistant professorship training at the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology (HKUST). Dr. Chow was the recipient of multiple international fellowships, including the Alzheimer's Association Research Fellowship from the Alzheimer's Association of USA (2017), the Global Future Council Fellowship from the World Economic Forum (2016-2019) and the Excellent Young Scientist Fund from the National Natural Science Foundation (2020). The Chow Lab research interests are on metabolic and aging-related mechanisms underlying pathological brain aging and related neurodegenerative disorders. Current projects aim at delineating the molecular signatures of rare subpopulations of senescent cells in diseased brains or those suffers from pathological aging, in hope to identify new targets for senolytic or senomorphic drugs development.

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