

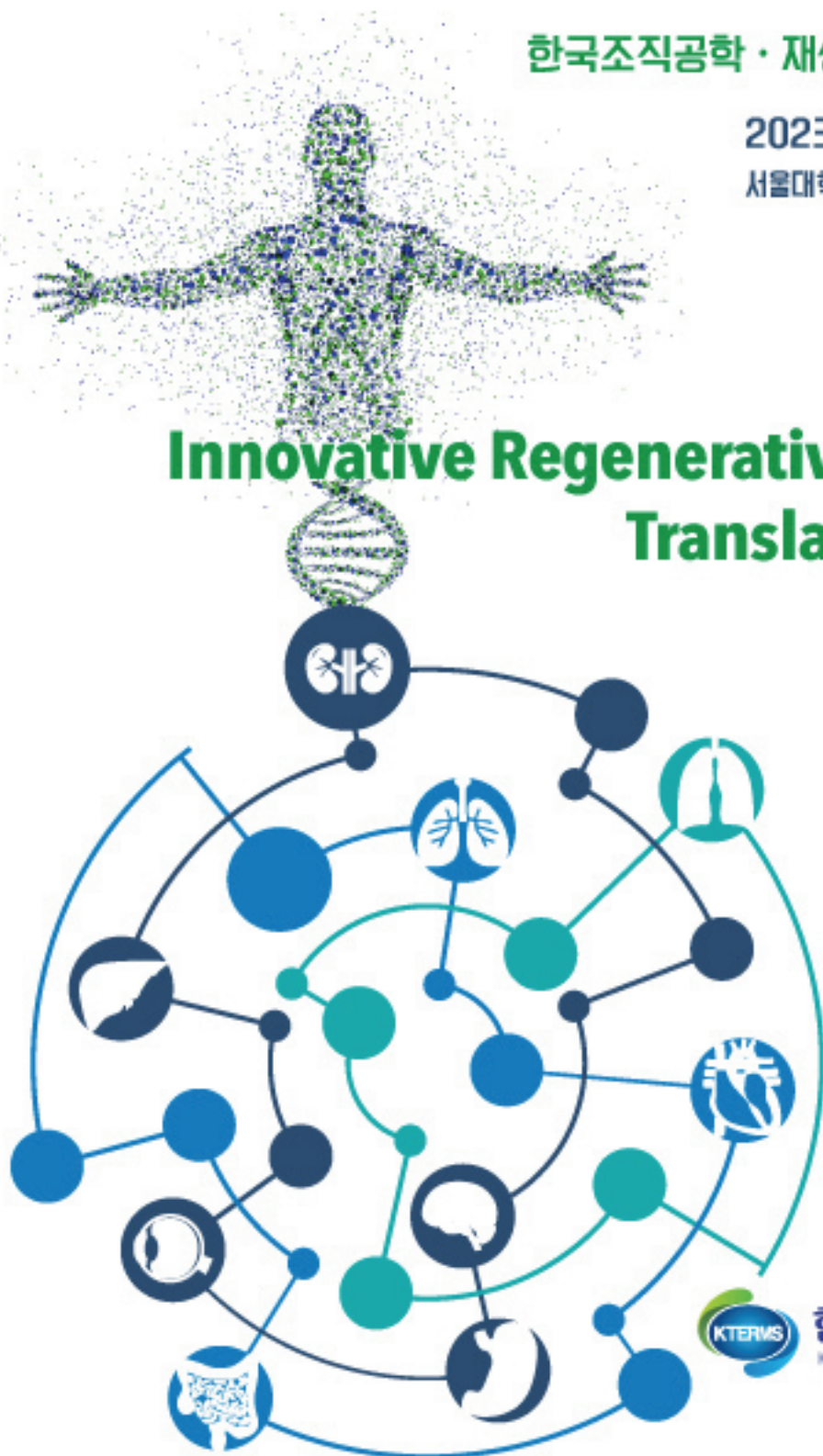
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PS01-10**Aging of the blood-brain barrier (BBB) via reactive oxygen species (ROS) stimulation**Eun U Seo¹, Hong Nam Kim^{2*}¹Division of Bio-Medical Science & Technology, KIST School, Korea University of Science and Technology (UST), Seoul 02792, Republic of Korea²Brain Science Institute, Korea Institute of Science and Technology (KIST), Seoul 02792, Republic of Korea**PS01-11****Establishment of Optimal Three-Dimensional Endometrium System Using Alginate**Yoon Young Kim^{1,2}, Sung Woo Kim^{1,2}, Hoon Kim^{1,2}, Yong Jin Kim³, Seung-Yup Ku^{1,2}¹Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Seoul National University Hospital,²Institute of Reproductive Medicine and Population, Medical Research Center, Seoul National University,³Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Korea University Guro Hospital, Seoul, Republic of Korea**PS01-12****Sprayable CIP-loaded Ti3C2 MXene/SA Hydrogel for Antibacterial and Wound Healing Drug Release System**Hyeongtaek Park¹, Hwan D. Kim^{1,2,3*}¹Department of IT Convergence (Brain Korea Plus 21), Korea National University of Transportation, Republic of Korea²Department of Polymer Science and Engineering, Korea National University of Transportation, Republic of Korea³Department of Biomedical Engineering, Korea National University of Transportation, Republic of Korea**PS01-13****Optimally dosed nanoceria attenuates osteoarthritic degeneration of joint cartilage and subchondral bone**

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PS01-14**Stem Cell Transplantation via Endoscopically Injectable Hydrogel for Reducing Esophageal Stricture Post-endoscopic Submucosal Dissection**Seung Yeop Han¹, Hyunsoo Chung², Soohwan An¹, Jihoon Jeon¹, Young Seok Song¹, Yong Chan Lee³, Seung-Woo Cho^{1,*}¹Department of Biotechnology, Yonsei University, 03722 Seodaemun-gu, Seoul, Republic of Korea²Department of Internal Medicine and Liver Research Institute, Seoul National University, 03080, Daehak-ro, Seoul, Republic of Korea³Department of Internal Medicine, Severance Hospital, Yonsei University, 03722 Seodaemun-gu, Seoul, Republic of Korea**PS01-15****Evaluation of the Impact of Inherent Electrostatic Fields Observed in Cell Culture on Cellular Proliferation**Dayoon Kang^{1,2}, Donghan Lee³, Sumin Cho³, Dongwhi Choi^{3,*}, Jinah Jang^{1,2,4,5*}¹Center for 3D Organ Printing and Stem Cells, Pohang University of Science and Technology, Pohang, Republic of Korea²Department of Mechanical Engineering, Pohang University of Science and Technology, Pohang, Republic of Korea³Department of Mechanical Engineering, KyungHee University, Suwon, Republic of Korea⁴Department of Convergence IT Engineering, Pohang University of Science and Technology, Pohang, Republic of Korea⁵School of Interdisciplinary Bioscience and Bioengineering, Pohang University of Science and Technology, Pohang, Republic of Korea**PS01-16****Proteome of Decellularized Human Colorectal Tissues Reveals a Hallmark of the Cancer-associated Extracellular Matrix**Hyun Jin Lee¹, Sang Woo Park², Jun Hyeong Lee¹, Shin Young Chang³, Sang Mi Oh³, Siwon Mun¹, Jung Kyoan Choi^{1*}, Tae Il Kim^{3*}, Jin Young Kim^{2*}, Pilnam Kim^{1,4*}¹Department of Bio and Brain Engineering, KAIST, Daejeon 34141, Republic of Korea²Korea Research Center for Bioconvergence Analysis, KBSI, Ochang, 28119, Republic of Korea³Department of Internal Medicine, Institute of Gastroenterology, Brain Korea 21 Project for Medical Science, Severance Hospital, Yonsei University College of Medicine, Seoul 03722, Republic of Korea⁴Institute for Health Science and Technology, KAIST, Daejeon 34141, Republic of Korea

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Evaluation of the Impact of Inherent Electrostatic Fields Observed in Cell Culture on Cellular Proliferation

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The natural electrostatic fields that surround us, resulting from the accumulation of electrostatic charges in materials with different electron affinities due to accidental friction, also affect cells in culture. Despite the well-known influence of man-made electrical stimulation on cells, the effects of the electrical biases arising from natural electrostatic fields on cell culture have been largely neglected. To establish a more consistent and controlled culturing environment, it is imperative to investigate the distribution of electrostatic fields around culture dishes and analyze their impact on cells. This study aims to examine the factors that contain abundant electrostatic charges and their influence on cells by measuring the electrostatic field around culture dishes. Additionally, we analyze the effects of a neutral electrostatic environment achieved by blocking the electrostatic field on cell culture results and compare the electrical biases with those obtained under ordinary laboratory conditions. The impact of the electric field environment on cell proliferation rate and viability was analyzed for cells cultured in normal culture, electric field, and anti-static environments. The expression pattern of Ki-67, an essential marker of proliferation, was also confirmed, revealing that the electric field can significantly harm cell culture. The findings of this research have the potential to advance the quantification of the effect of electrostatic fields on cell culture, devise measures to prevent their impact, and propose an improved protocol for more efficient and stable cell culture.

Keywords : Electrostatic fields, Cell culture, Electric bias, Cellular Proliferation

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Proteome of Decellularized Human Colorectal Tissues Reveals a Hallmark of the Cancer-associated Extracellular Matrix

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Stromal heterogeneity influences the efficiency of adjuvant therapy in colorectal cancer (CRC). Few studies have examined the relationship between stromal remodeling and extracellular matrix (ECM) changes in CRC. Using multiplexed isobaric tandem mass tag (TMT) tagging, we characterized the ECM composition of decellularized ECM of native tissues from human CRC. By merging single-cell transcriptome data from CRC patients, we uncovered the biological origin leading to cancer-related ECM change. 18 tumor-enriched proteins are mainly produced by tumor fibroblasts, whereas 20 tumor-depleted proteins are produced by normal fibroblasts. Considering the consensus molecular subtype (CMS) of CRC, using public TCGA transcriptomic data, we could demonstrate that the genes encoding tumor-enriched proteins were upregulated in both CMS1 and CMS4, while only CMS4 showed the enriched expression of genes encoding tumor-depleted proteins. Our ECM-focused profiling of tumor stroma may reveal new insights into cellular mechanisms governing matrix-based cancer development and could serve as indicators for biological processes and clinical endpoints.

Keywords : Extracellular matrix, Decellularization, Colorectal cancer, Tumor microenvironment, Proteomics