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We successfully 'Inbix'ed: Inbix'10

The Inbix'10 Virtual conference which is the first of its kind in India was organized by Bioclues.org with the support of Bioinformatics Organization. The conference that took place in the internet was held during February 12-13, 2010. The conference met the scope of Bioinformatics and Computational Biology, which is applicable to research problems in India even as we believe that the conference reached wide number of audience across India and other countries. Having said this, we not-for-profit organizations viz Bioinformatics.org and Bioclues.org have organized this conference with no financial support nevertheless the logistics was funded via nominal registration fee from participants. We, the conference organizers have taken a leaf from erstwhile conferences; the communiqué on the how of organizing such conferences was recently published in Plos Computational Biology viz Ten Simple Rules for Organizing a Virtual Conference—Anywhere: <http://www.ploscompbiol.org/article/info%3Adoi%2F10.1371%2Fjournal.pcbi.1000650>

The upcoming events and drives....

1. Group Discussion
2. The Bioinformatics to Systems Biology 2010 in collaboration with Bioinformatics.org

Watch the bulletins for updates!



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We thank all the attendees especially the following participating hubs for making Inbix'10 a huge success

SANBI, South Africa
DAVV, Indore
VIT University
ICFAI University
Jammu University
IIIT Allahabad



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Interested in Student Club?

Contact the chair:

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Our next monthly bulletin
on April 1, 2010.
Don't you worry! It isn't a
fool's day for us!

Why Student Club?



Dear Bioclues members,

We thank our Bioclues Students Club members for participating in the first Indian bioinformatics virtual conference, InBix'10 and making it a big success. Through the virtual sessions and discussion board our members had a chance to listen and to share views with several eminent personalities across the world, devoted for bioinformatics. Such platform provides us the liberty of interaction without the international barriers and brings alike minds together. We will be planning many more such events in future and shall be expecting your support. If you wish to incorporate an onsite Bioclues Student club at your college / institute, you may write to us at core@bioclues.org or at arun@bioclues.org.

Yours in Rotaract

Arun Gupta
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Stay tuned for more incoming events through the Bioclues Students Clubs.

A platform for

- Interaction
- Sharing
- Learning
- Growing
- Evolving

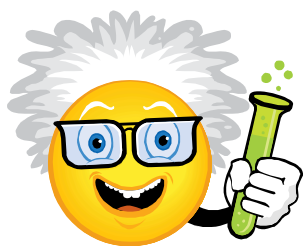
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<http://incob10.hgc.jp/>

InCoB'10

An official conference of the Asia-Pacific Bioinformatics Network

Tokyo • Japan
Sep 26-28, 2010



Scientist in Action:

Dr. Chandra Verma works at Matrix (Biopolis), Bioinformatics Institute, A*STAR. His interests are structures - dynamics - functions of proteins *in silico*. Chandra's group utilizes atomistic computer models to probe and provide mechanistic insights into fundamental processes in biology, homology modeling, molecular dynamics, free energy, normal modes, reaction paths to examine shape shifting in proteins, electrostatics, ligand-protein/protein-protein dockings. Dr. Chandra's group has developed an extensive program that is directed towards ligand/drug discovery and protein/peptide designs both from a therapeutic as well as a biotechnological perspective. We respect his contribution in science specifically in Bioinformatics for the new innovations advancement in the area of bioinformatics. Dr. Chandra can be reached at:



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