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he <u>adjective</u> News.Net
uesday 2nd June, 2009 (ANI)
Vashington, June 2: Having <u>Adjective</u> armpits and <u>Adjective</u> earwax is any woman's nightmare.
ow, a discovery made byscientists may add a more serious problem for ladies facing these
osmetic calamities.
new research in the FASEB Journal by the researchers shows that a 'breast cancer gene' causes osmidrosis (
melly armpits) and makes earwax wet and

That's because they've found that a gene responsible for breast cancer causes thesesympton	ns.
'We do strongly hope that our study will provide a newfor better predication of breast cancer is	risk
by, saidIshikawa, Ph.D., a professor from the Department of	
Biomolecular <u>Verb ending in ing</u> at the Tokyo Institute of <u>Plural noun</u> and the senior researcher	
involved in the	
'Using a rapid andtyping method presented in this study would provide atyping method presented in this study would provide a	tool
for pharmacogenomics-based personalized Plural noun, the expert added.	
To reach the Ishikawa and colleagues monitored the activities of a created by a	a
associated with breast cancer, called' By studying this gene and its comple	X
cellular and molecularin the body, the researchers discovered a distinct link between the g	ene
and	

excessively smelly armpits and wet,earwax.
Specifically, the researchers expressed thegene and variant proteins in cultured human
embryonic kidney cells and showed exactly how thegene produces the wet-type earwax and
armpit odor.
The discovery could lead to practicalfor clinicians-especially those in developing nations-to
rapidly identify who may have a higher risk for breast cancer.
'Wet,earwax might not be easily noticed, but most people can't missbody
odors,' saidWeissmann, M.D., Editor-in-Chief of TheJournal, 'As it turns out,
the type of ear wax one has is linked to a <u>Noun</u> that leads to <u>Adjective</u> odors from one's armpit.
These may become lifesavingto the early detection andof breast
cancer

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