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Welcome

It is our pleasure to welcome you at the 12th Liquid Matter Conference in Mainz. The conference is jointly organised by the Liquids Section of the Condensed Matter Division of the European Physical Society, the Max Planck Institute for Polymer Research and the Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz. Previous conferences were held in Lyon (1990), Firenze (1993), Norwich (1996), Grenada (1999), Konstanz (2002), Utrecht (2005), Lund (2008), Vienna (2011), Lisbon (2014), Ljubljana (2017) and virtual (2021).

The purpose of the conference is to bring together scientists working on the liquid state of matter and closely related topics, such as soft matter and biophysics, and to discuss recent experimental, theoretical and applied advanced in the field. Over time, the topics represented at the Liquid Matter Conference have naturally and continuously changed as the field developed and diversified, which is just a sign of the active and evolving research field that 'Liquid Matter' still is. The most recent addition is the session on 'Liquid matter in energy, environmental and climate science', which we believe is inevitable given the current state of the climate problems. We hope this conference will contribute to the initiation of new ideas, initiatives and collaborations and strengthen existing ones.

The scientific program of the 12th Liquid Matter Conference consists of 1 prize lecture, 11 plenary lectures, 22 keynote lectures and 99 contributed oral presentations, which were selected by the International Programme Committee. As of 25 August, 379 poster contributions were submitted. At this meeting the 2024 EPS Liquid Matter Prize will be awarded for the 7th time. And we are delighted to announce that the recipient is Professor Julia Yeomans FRS OBE from the University of Oxford. She was awarded the Prize for her “For her pioneering role in developing models and algorithms to increase our understanding of a wide range of complex fluids and flowing biological matter“ and will receive the prize and deliver her prize lecture on Wednesday 25th of September, preceding the conference dinner.

We gratefully acknowledge support from various organisations. In particular, we would like to thank the University of Mainz for letting us host the conference on their premises and the Max Planck Institute for Polymer Research for providing administrative support. We thank APS Physical Review Journals, Nature Physics and Springer for poster prizes and books and all the sponsors of the conference – the German Physical Society, SFBs and GRK – for their financial support.

Finally, we thank you for your participation and contributions to this conference and wish you an inspiring, productive and pleasant stay in Mainz.

Roel Dullens

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Registration and Conference Office

General Information

The conference office is located in the “Alte Mensa”/Atrium Maximum.

A message board will be located in the registration area. You can post your messages there. You can leave your bags at the reception 8:30 - 18:00.

Please wear your name badge throughout the conference. Your certificate of attendance will be issued upon request at the conference office.

Office Hours

Sun	09/22	17:00 – 20:30
Mon	09/23	08:00 - 18:00
Tue	09/24	08:30 - 18:00
Wed	09/25	08:30 - 18:00
Thu	09/26	08:30 - 18:00
Fri	09/27	08:30 - 14:00

Office Address

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Travel and Venue

Venue

The conference will be held on the campus of the Johannes-Gutenberg University Mainz.

The conference takes place in:

"Alte Mensa"/Atrium Maximum

Registration, conference office, reception, posters

Tent in front of the "Alte Mensa"

Poster

Lecture hall RW 1

Plenary talks

N1, N2, N3 in the "Muschel"

Parallel sessions

A campus map is available on the pages of Mainz University.

Parking and Taxi

Please use public transport. You can enter the campus once by car. If you need a taxi dial 910 910 or ask the conference secretaries to give them a call.

Public Transport

The lecture halls are located at the east (or city) end of the university campus. From Hauptbahnhof/ Central Station you can either walk (roughly 20 minutes) or take public transport to the stop "Universität". You will see the campus entrance in front of you. Walk to the archway, cross it and turn left. The „Alte Mensa“ is at the end of the parking lot.

Busline

From "Hauptbahnhof"

Tram line 51, 53 and 59

Bus line 6, 9, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 630

Tickets

A weekly ticket is provided in your conference package. It is valid in both Mainz and Wiesbaden.

Public Transport App

"Öffi" (Android)

"ÖPNV Navigator" (IOS)

Presentation of Orals and Posters

Setup for Speakers

Speakers are requested to appear in their lecture hall at the beginning of their session.

It is also strongly recommended that you test the technical equipment beforehand. Typically, you will bring your own presentation laptop and connect it to the local data projector via a supplied HDMI cable.

You may however also choose to rather use one of the conference laptops, onto which you upload your presentation from a USB stick. Powerpoint presentations may have compatibility problems related to different versions of the program.

Presentation is in PDF format do not face this problem.

Duration of Presentations

Plenary lectures

45 min incl. discussion

Keynote talks

25 min + 5 min discussion

Contributed talks

15 min + 5 min discussion

Session Chairs

Session chairs should arrive to the session room 15 minutes before the beginning of the session to meet speakers and assure that the presentations run smoothly. A student assistant is going to support you.

Session chairs introduce speakers. Please remind speakers when five minutes of presentation time remains. Sessions chairs stop the lecture when time is up and moderate the discussion after the presentation. At the end of discussion, the Session chairs assist the next presenter and introduce the next speaker.

Poster Presentation

The poster walls can accommodate standard A0 posters in portrait format. Width x height: 841 mm x 1189 mm. The poster areas are located in the "Alte Mensa"/Atrium Maximum and the tent in front of the Atrium. Fixing materials will be provided.

The poster walls will be available from Monday 10:00 on for mounting.

Posters from session 1 should be removed at latest by Wednesday 08:45, while posters from session 2 should be removed at latest by Friday 08:45.

Finger food and drinks will be provided during the evening sessions.

Meeting / Discussion Space

We have reserved the rooms RW5 and RW6 in ReWi (rooms one floor above the lecture hall) and the "Infobox" (small red building next to ReWi).

Poster Session Timings

Session Monday/Tuesday

09/23 11:30 - 12:40

09/24 17:10 - 20:00

Topics

Colloids

Biological fluids and liquid-liquid phase separation

Water, mixtures and solutions

Liquid matter in energy, environmental and climate science

Liquid crystals and anisotropic fluids

Session Wednesday/Thursday

09/25 11:30 - 12:40

09/26 17:30 - 20:00

Topics

Polymers, polyelectrolytes and biopolymers

Liquids in confinement, solid-liquid interfaces and wetting

Liquid interfaces, foams and emulsions

Ionic liquids, electrolytes and liquid metals

Supercooled liquids, glasses and gels

Active matter and driven systems

Program Changes

The most recent version of the program can be found on the conference web pages.

Changes are posted on the message board close to the registration area and on the doors to the lecture halls.

Food & Drinks

Coffee

Coffee, tea, refreshments and tea cakes will be served in front of the “Muschel”.

Lunch

For lunch, you will be provided with a payment card in credit card format loaded with 75 Euros of value. With that card, you will be able to pay for food in all canteens (Mensa) on the university campus. If you need more money for your lunch, you can top up the card yourself. Please return the card at the end of the conference as we have a 5€ deposit for each card.

Conference dinner

Event Information

Wednesday 19:30

Kurfürstliches Schloss
(Electoral Palace),
Peter-Altmeier-Allee 1, Mainz



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Electoral Palace Mainz

The Electoral Palace in Mainz (German: Kurfürstliches Schloss zu Mainz) is the former city Residenz of the Archbishop of Mainz, who was also Prince-Elector of his electoral state within the Holy Roman Empire. Originally the Archbishop of Mainz resided at the cathedral, where there is an old private chapel dating from 1137.

But in 1475, when the Chapter re-elected Diether von Isenburg, conditions were imposed: he had to surrender the town of Mainz to the Chapter, and erect a castle in the city. After receiving damage during the second war with the margraves in 1552 the castle was restored in a Renaissance style. The building of a new palace commenced in 1627 on the behest of Archbishop Georg Friedrich von Greiffenklau. The Rhine wing of the new palace could not be finished until 1678. On 23 October 1792, the Jacobin Club, a political group during the French Revolution, was established on what nowadays is German soil. This was the earliest democratic movement in Germany. The last Elector of Mainz was expelled in the same year, and the palace was neglected until 1827, when it was restored by the Grand Duchy of Hesse-Darmstadt and the City of Mainz.



Modern Use

Today the east wing houses the Museum of Roman and Germanic History. An assortment of replicas and valuable original items presents a comprehensive picture of the cultural life of prehistoric times, of the Roman Empire, and of the early Middle Ages.

Picture 1: Karneval im Schloss: @CC BY-SA 3.0 de

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The north wing contains the famous function hall from which the annual Karneval TV show „Mainz bleibt Mainz, wie es singt und lacht“ is broadcast. Stylistically the Electoral Palace is one of the last examples of German Renaissance architecture.



Music by Sinfonietta Mainz e.V.

The orchestra sees itself as the successor orchestra to the almost 160-year-old Philharmonic orchestra Association Mainz and aims to continue its tradition. The repertoire includes classical works from the early Viennese Classical period, the Romantic period and the present day. The collaboration with choirs from Mainz enables the performance of great works such as Brahms Requiem, Beethoven 9th Symphony or Mahler 2nd Symphony.

The brass players of the large symphony orchestra Sinfonietta Mainz have set themselves the goal of bringing the rich chamber music literature for brass ensembles to a wider audience. Their repertoire includes works from the Renaissance, Baroque, of course by Bach, as well as works by modern composers.

Picture and more Information: www.sinfonietta-mainz.de

Social Program

If you are able to arrive a little earlier or stay a little longer, you may want to take part in our social program. However, it depends on the number of participants what we can organize. Therefore, we need to know whether you like to attend. You can pay for the city tours on Sunday when you register for the conference. We are only able to accept cash.

City tour - the golden Mainz

If this is your first visit to Mainz, you may want to learn about Mainz and its history. We offer guided tours of Mainz on Sunday (22nd) afternoon.

The tour includes a walk through the history of the city from its beginnings to the present day: the Romans, the cathedral and the old town. St. Martin's Cathedral with its „Cathedral Mountains“ has shaped the cityscape of Mainz for 1000 years. The tour then takes you into the historic old town, to pretty half-timbered houses, picturesque corners and picturesque squares.

Sunday, 22nd 13:00 until 14:30

Sunday, 22nd 15:00 until 16:30

Friday, 27th 15:00 until 16:30

Meeting Point

Front yard of the cathedral at 12:45

Price per person

12 €

Mainz and its wines

On this tour, your senses will be sent on a journey as we walk through the city together and sample various wines and a sparkling wine from Rheinhessen. There will also be Rheinhessen snacks, such as “Spundekäse” and “Handkäs Tatar”.

Friday 27th 15:00 until 17:30

Meeting Point

Conference office at 14:30

Price per person

29€



Alternatively

If at least 20 people like to participate, we can offer a visit to a local winery with a walk through the vineyards. Followed by a wine tasting with wine, water, pretzels and “Spunde” Cheese. This we need to know soon. Date and time remain identical.

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A tour through the ateliers of Mainz

If you are interested in arts, you might be interested in getting to know well-known and emerging artists. A tour of individual studios, from the old town to the new town, where art lovers can experience how Mainz artists work and hear anecdotes from the creative scene!

Friday 27th 16:00 until 18:00

Meeting Point

Conference office at 15:30

Price per person

24 €

Experience democracy - from the birth of democracy to modern Mainz

The “Experience democracy” tour, takes a closer look at the places where the Mainz Republic was founded. We will visit places where you can learn about the influences of Napoleon, the first German Republic and the great freedom movement of 1848 on the democracy movement within Mainz and throughout Germany.

Friday 27th 15:00 until 17:00

Meeting Point

Conference office at 14:30

Price per person

25 €

City Amenities

Shopping

Mainz offers an attractive city center with numerous shopping possibilities.

Nearly all bigger stores are open from 10:00 to 20:00 hrs, Monday through Saturday.

Sundays all shops are closed.

All major credit cards are accepted.

Cash

ATMs (cash dispensers) are available at most of the banks in downtown Mainz; often they are accessible 24 h/day.

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110 **Police**

112 **Fire Brigade**
Any kind of emergencies

116, 117 **Medical Assistance**
Non urgent character

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serious nature within
the conference venue

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06131/38 73 33

Dijon Apotheke, Dijonstr. 26 ,
55122 Mainz-Münchfeld (1.2 km)
+49 6131 31408

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Photographs

Pictures will be taken during the event, with the purpose of being posted on the local intranet of the MPI for Polymer Research, but also for news coverage and for our own memories.

We are going to send the link around to the website, where you can download selected photos after the conference.

No posting will occur before October 1, 2024. In case you do not wish your photographs to appear on these media, please send an e-mail to the organizers beforehand.

LMC2024@mpip-mainz.mpg.de

Lost & Found

A lost and found service will be available at the conference office.

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Smoking policy

Smoking is prohibited inside all buildings. If you like to smoke, you are kindly requested to do this outside the building.

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Active nematics:
A new approach to
mechanobiology?

Julia M. Yeomans

The Rudolf Peierls Centre for Theoretical Physics
Clarendon Laboratory, Parks Road, Oxford, UK

Lecture by Julia M. Yeomans

Active materials such as bacteria, molecular motors and eukaryotic cells continuously transform chemical energy taken from their surroundings to mechanical work.

Dense active nematics show meso-scale turbulence, the emergence of chaotic flow structures characterised by high vorticity and self-propelled topological defects. I shall discuss examples where the physics of active nematics is of relevance to biological processes.



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Julia Yeomans is Professor of Physics at the University of Oxford. She obtained her MA and DPhil in Physics from Oxford and then spent two years as a post-doc at Cornell University. She returned to the UK, as a Lecturer at the University of Southampton, before joining the Rudolf Peierls Centre for Theoretical Physics. Julia applies techniques from theoretical and computational physics to problems in soft condensed matter and biophysics. Her ERC grant Actbio: Exploiting the Parallels between Active Matter and Mechanobiology has just started. She has four daughters and enjoys hiking and orienteering.

Direct observation of non-classical crystallization pathways in binary colloidal systems

Lecture by Stefano Sacanna

Department of Chemistry , New York University
New York, USA



In this talk, I will present groundbreaking insights into the non-classical nucleation and growth pathways of crystals explored through an innovative colloidal model system composed of optically transparent, oppositely charged particles. This approach has allowed us to probe these complex mechanisms with an unprecedented level of detail, illuminating alternative nucleation routes such as two-step nucleation and cluster aggregation. It has also led to the discovery of a new type of crystal structure previously unobserved in colloidal systems, without any known counterpart in nature.

Classical theories of crystal nucleation and growth often fall short in explaining the diverse phenomena observed in experimental systems. This talk addresses this gap by demonstrating that these alternative pathways can lead to novel and unexpected crystal structures, thus providing a bridge between theoretical predictions and practical observations.

The implications of our findings extend across materials science, offering new strategies for material design and synthesis that leverage non-classical growth principles.

About Stefano Sacanna

Stefano Sacanna graduated in Chemistry from the University of Bologna and obtained his Ph.D. (cum Laude) in Physical and Colloid Chemistry from Utrecht University in the Netherlands. In 2008 he joined the Center for Soft Matter Research at New York University as a postdoctoral fellow. In 2013 he moved to the Molecular Design Institute at NYU where he is currently a full Professor in the Department of Chemistry. His research interests include synthesis and design of colloidal model systems, self-assembly, nanostructured and active materials. He has received numerous awards and prizes including the National Science Foundation CAREER Award, the Human Frontiers Science Program Young Investigator Award, the American Physics Society Early Career Award for Soft Matter Research, and the 2022 Falling Walls award.

Physics of biological condensates

Lecture by Frank Jülicher

Max-Planck Institute
for the Physics of Complex Systems
Dresden, Germany



Many membraneless organelles in cells are biochemical compartments that form via the condensation of specific proteins together with RNA. Such condensation can be recapitulated in Vitro, where protein droplets form by phase separation from buffer solution. Protein condensates are complex fluids with variable material properties. I will provide an introduction to biological condensates and highlight general aspects of the physics of protein phase separation and its regulation by chemical components. The cell interior can be viewed as an emulsion, where emulsion droplets position biochemical processes in space. In order to explore how condensates can organize chemical processes in cells, we study the interplay of chemical reactions and phase separation. This work reveals that chemically active droplets can exhibit a rich phenomenology and unconventional

behaviours. Finally, protein condensates exhibit interesting rheological behaviours. Micro-rheology of protein droplets shows that the material properties of protein condensates are those of a visco-elastic fluid that is well described by a Maxwell model. However, material properties can depend on age of the material. This suggests that condensates that harden over time exhibit glassy behaviours. We call these materials Maxwell glasses.

About Frank Jülicher

Frank Jülicher studied Physics at the University of Stuttgart and RWTH Aachen University. He did his PhD work at the Institute for Solid State Research at the Research Center Jülich and received his PhD in 1994 from the University of Cologne. His postdoctoral work at the Simon Fraser University in Vancouver and the Institut Curie and ESPCI in Paris was followed by a CNRS research position at the Institut Curie in Paris in 1998. Since 2002, he is a Director at the Max Planck Institute for the Physics of Complex Systems in Dresden and a professor of biophysics at the Technical University of Dresden. His research interests are theoretical approaches to active matter and the spatiotemporal organization of cells and tissues.

A computational perspective on supercooled water

Lecture by Pablo Debenedetti

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The preponderance of experimental evidence is consistent with the existence of a metastable first-order transition between two liquid phases in supercooled water [e.g., 1-3]. Computer simulation has played a major role in defining the frontiers of knowledge in this area [4].

Results from a broad range of computational and theoretical approaches, including molecular dynamics [5], free

energy calculations [6,7,8], the theory of critical phenomena [5], density functional theory [8,9] and machine learning [8,9], support the existence of a metastable critical point in supercooled water. This has important consequences for the observed behavior of ordinary, stable liquid water at ambient conditions.

[1] K.H. Kim et al., *Science* 2017, 358, 1589

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About Pablo Debenedetti

Pablo Debenedetti is the Class of 1950 Professor in Engineering and Applied Science, Emeritus, at Princeton University. His research interests include the thermodynamics and statistical mechanics of liquids and glasses, the theory of hydrophobicity, the theory of nucleation, and chirality phenomena in liquids. He is the author of more than 300 scientific articles and one book, *Metastable Liquids*. His awards include the Rahman Prize in Computational Physics from the American Physical Society, the Hildebrand Award in the Theoretical and Experimental Chemistry of Liquids from the American Chemical Society, and the Professional Progress, Walker, Institute Lecture and Alpha Chi Sigma Awards from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Pablo Debenedetti is a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Physical Society, and a member of the National Academy of Engineering, the National Academy of Sciences, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Statistical physics for climate sciences: Application to wave turbulence, extreme heat waves, and extremes of renewable energy production

Lecture by Freddy Bouchet

Laboratoire de Météorologie Dynamique
Département de géosciences de l'ENS, France 24
Paris, France



Climate changes impacts, its mitigation, and adaptation will change deeply many aspects of our society. Physicists can contribute decisively to the related science. Indeed, the theoretical aspects of climate sciences are a new and highly multidisciplinary field, with contributions from statistical physics, mathematics, data and computer sciences, as well as hydrodynamics and turbulence. Research in this field are performed at the forefront of many contemporary subjects connected to statistical physics: effective dynamics, inference of stochastic processes, of causality relations, their connection with machine

learning, large deviation theory, to cite just of few examples.

In this talk I will discuss several examples where statistical physics and large deviation theory can be useful to solve fundamental problems for climate dynamics. The first example will be the kinetic theory of wave turbulence. Wave turbulence plays an important role for atmosphere/ocean physical exchanges and for mixing of the ocean interior. I will explain how large deviation theory allows to extend this classical theory to compute effects of typical and rare spontaneous fluctuations. A large part of the

talk will be dedicated to extreme heat waves. Extreme events or transitions between climate attractors are of primary importance for understanding the impact of climate change. Recent extreme heat waves, with huge impact, are striking examples. However, they cannot be studied with conventional approaches, because they are too rare and realistic models are too complex. We will discuss several new algorithms, based on rare event simulations developed in physics, and machine learning for stochastic processes, which we have specifically

designed for the prediction of heat waves.

The results shed new light on the fluid mechanics processes which leads to these events: quasi-stationary patterns of turbulent Rossby waves that lead to global teleconnection patterns. At the end of the talk, I will briefly outline current projects where we use the same tools to study extremes of renewable energy production and their connection with climate dynamics. Those rare events are key for the future of the European electricity system.

About Freddy Bouchet

Freddy Bouchet is a theoretical physicist and climatologist. He is leading the Climate and Statistical Mechanics group at Laboratoire de Météorologie Dynamique (LMD/IPSL) at Ecole Normale Supérieure (ENS/PSL) in Paris. This group aims at

1. Studying climate dynamics phenomena, specifically related to rare and extreme events: heat-waves, droughts, tipping points, and extremes climate events related to the resilience of the electric system.
2. Developing algorithms aimed at computing rare events in complex dynamical systems, like climate dynamics or turbulent flows, based on large deviation theory and statistical mechanics.

3. Studying fundamental questions in statistical mechanics, kinetic theory, and dynamical systems theory, often using large deviation theory, bridging from mathematical physics to turbulence and climate applications.

Since 09/2022 : Directeur de recherche DR1 at CNRS – LMD/IPSL (Paris), and professeur attaché at ENS/PSL (Paris)

2013-2022: Directeur de recherche DR2 (Prof.) at CNRS - ENS de Lyon, France

2010-2013: Chargé de recherche CR1 (Ass. Prof.) at CNRS - ENS de Lyon, France

Cellulose twisted structures

Lecture by Maria Helena Godinho

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NOVA University Lisbon, Campus de Caparica,
Portugal



Cellulose, a main-chain chiral polymer largely produced by plants, forms in nature the backbone of many hierarchical helicoidal structures across different length scales. These structures contribute to structural coloration, enhanced mechanical properties, and motion. The handedness of these structures can vary from molecular, micro, and macro scales. For example, the helical shapes of tendrils in climbing plants can twist both left and right along the same filament [1]. Similarly, right- and left-handed structures can be observed at the nanoscale, as in the case of *Pollia condensata* fruit [2]. Particularly interesting are the awns of the *Erodium* fruit, which are programmed to switch from straight configurations to right-handed helices in response to moisture [3].

Here, inspired by the helices and spirals existing along the long achiral millimetric tendrils filaments, the production of curled polymeric fibers is addressed. The production of helices from straight polymeric filaments involves the formation of an asymmetry along the main axis of the filament. The mechanism involved in forming wrinkled asymmetric elastic filaments prepared through two chemical paths is described. Moreover, helicoidal cellulose-based structures possessing adaptive movements in response to environmental conditions will also be discussed. There is much to be learned from nature's designs to create innovative helical functional materials featuring unique optical and mechanical biopolymer properties.

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[2] "Pointillist structural color in *Pollia* fruit" S. Vignolini, P. J. Rudall, A. V. Rowland, A. Reed, E. Moyroud, R. B. Faden, J. J. Baumberg, B. J. Glover, U. Steiner, *Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA* 2012, 109, 15712.

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About Maria Helena Godinho

Maria Helena Godinho has D.Sc. and Ph.D. degrees in materials science and a Graduation in chemical engineering. During her Ph.D., she was a Nato/Invotan fellow in France. From 2016-2020, she was the vice president of the International Liquid Crystal Society.

She received the 2019 Freéderiksz Medal of the Russian Liquid Crystal Society and the 2023 Lars Onsager Professorship and Medal, sponsored by the Norwegian University of Science and Technology. She is a Prof. with a habilitation in Materials Science at NOVA University Lisbon.

Her research mainly focuses on functional materials inspired by nature based on cellulose and liquid crystalline systems.

Picture credit: The Norwegian Academy of Science and Letters/Thomas B. Eckhoff

Nanofluidics: Exploring New Frontiers

Lecture by **Aleksandra Radenovic**

EPFL STI IBI-STILBEN,
Lausanne, Switzerland



In this talk, I will describe a novel single-molecule method where we engineer precise spatial and temporal control into the single-molecule experiment. We use a glass nanopore mounted on a 3D nanopositioner to spatially select molecules, deterministically tethered on a glass surface, for controlled translocations. By controlling the distance between the nanopore and the glass surface, we can actively select the region of interest on the molecule and scan it a controlled number of times and at a controlled velocity. Decreasing the velocity and averaging thousands of consecutive readings of the same molecule increases the signal-to-noise ratio (SNR) by two orders of magnitude compared to free translocations. We applied our method to various DNA constructs, achieving down to single nucleotide gap resolution. The spatial multiplexing combined with the sub-nanometer resolution could be used in conjunction with

micro-array technologies to enable the screening of DNA, improve point-of-care devices, or enable high-density, addressable DNA data storage.

In the second part of the talk I will introduce two novel types of nanofluidic platforms. The geometry of the first nanofluidic platform combines the benefits of reduced sensing regions typically seen in 2D material nanopores with the asymmetric geometry of capillaries, resulting in ionic selectivity, stability, and scalability. The proposed nature-inspired growing method provides a flexible nanopore platform for various nanofluidic research applications, such as biosensing, energy science, and filtration technologies.

The second nanofluidic platform with a large entrance asymmetry is designed for in-memory processing, which can be mass-produced. Our fabrication process is scalable while the device operates at the second timescale with a conductance ratio

in the range 10-60. In-operando optical microscopy unveils the origin of memory, arising from the reversible formation of liquid blisters modulating the device conductance. The combination of features of these mechano-ionic memristive switches permits

assembling logic circuits composed of two interactive devices and an ohmic resistor. These results open the way to design multi-component ionic machinery, such as nanofluidic neural networks, and implementing brain-inspired ionic computations.

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Freezing of drops

Lecture by Detlef Lohse

Physics of Fluids Department,
Faculty of Science and Technology,
University of Twente,
Enschede, The Netherlands



An immersed soft particle or oil droplet is severely deformed when engulfed into an advancing ice front. This deformation strongly depends on the engulfment velocity, even forming pointy-tip shapes for low velocities. We found that such singular deformations are mediated by interfacial flows in nanometric thin liquid films separating the nonsolidifying dispersed soft particles or droplets and the solidifying bulk. The competing forces in the thin film originate from the disjoining pressure and the surface tension gradient (Marangoni forces). We analytically modelled the fluid flow in these intervening thin films, using a lubrication approximation in the boundary layers. In an exact analytical calculation and with a formal analogy to a nonlinear pendulum, we then related the fluid flow to the deformation sustained by the dispersed droplet. We find it astounding that the nanoscopic interaction (van der Waals forces, disjoining pressure) determines the

shape of the macroscopic immersed soft particle or droplet. This work has been published in reference [1].

We then extended this line of research to the interaction of several immersed soft particles or droplets over which a solidification front is passing. This time it is the relative thermal conductivity of the soft particles and the liquid which determines whether the two soft particles repel or attract. We call the effect the frozen Cheerios effect.

Next, we identified a freezing-induced topological transition of a double-emulsion, i.e., an oil droplet with an immersed water droplet inside, and as a whole immersed in water, passing through a freezing front. Whether the water droplet inside the oil droplet survives or whether it literally bursts due to pressure forces emerging at solidification depends on the control parameters, in particular the freezing front velocity.

Finally, we experimentally and numerically investigate the initial growth of

gas bubbles that nucleate and grow near the advancing ice front. We show that the initial growth of these bubbles is governed by diffusion and is enhanced due to a combination of the presence of the background gas concentration gradient and the motion of the approaching front. Additionally, we recast the problem into that of mass transfer to a moving spherical object in a homogeneous concentration field, finding good agreement between our experimental data and the

existing scaling relations for that latter problem.

The work in the subprojects of this line of research has partially also been done with Pallav Kant, Vincent Bertin, Christian Diddens, Duco van Buuren, Duarte Rocha, and Annemarie Linnenbank, all Physic of Fluids group, University of Twente.

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About Detlef Lohse

Detlef Lohse got his PhD at the University of Marburg in Germany in 1992, on the fully developed turbulence. After some time as postdoc in Chicago and Marburg again, in 1998 he became Chair of Physics of Fluids at the University of Twente in the Netherlands, where he has been ever since. He is also Member of the Max Planck Society and of the Max-Planck Institute in Göttingen/Germany.

His present research focus is on turbulence, thermal convection, multiphase flow, and on micro- and nanofluidics (bubbles, drops, inkjet printing, wetting). He and his group do both fundamental and more applied science.

Controlling the structure and function of ions in confinement

Lecture by **Monica Olvera de la Cruz**

Department of Materials Science and Engineering,
McCormick School of Engineering,
Northwestern University, Illinois, USA



Ions in confinement are ubiquitous in energy and biotechnology applications and offer remarkable capabilities in the design of biomimetic materials. We investigate the physical properties, including transport in different external conditions, of electrolyte solutions confined in channels, as well as electrolytes in nanoparticle assemblies.

About Monica Olvera de la Cruz

Monica Olvera de la Cruz obtained her Ph.D. in Physics from Cambridge University, UK, in 1985. She joined Northwestern University in 1986, where she is Professor of Materials Science & Engineering, Chemistry and Physics and Astronomy, and Director of the Center for Computation and Theory of Soft Materials. She has developed theoretical models to determine the thermodynamics, statistics, and dynamics of soft materials. She is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, Board of Trustees of the Gordon Research Conferences, PNAS editorial board, and scientific advisory committees including the Max Planck Institute for Polymer Research, CIC biomaGUNE and ESPCI.

Passive and active topological soft matter

Lecture by **Miha Ravnik**

Faculty of Mathematics and Physics,
University of Ljubljana, Ljubljana,
Jozef Stefan Institute, Ljubljana, Slovenia



Topological soft matter presents a distinct class of materials capable of diverse material mechanisms and characteristics, ranging from internal order, self-assembly, to topological defects and notably, activity. Here, I will give a selected overview of recent and emergent directions in passive and active topological soft matter, with particular emphasis on structures in passive and active nematic liquid crystals and their capability to perform as photonic or micro-electronic elements. Especially, singular and nonsingular topological defects are shown to perform as central objects that can affect or even control the material equilibrium or out-of-equilibrium performance, both in passive and active systems.

About Miha Ravnik

Prof. Miha Ravnik is Head of the Group for physics of soft and partially ordered matter and Vice-dean at the Faculty of Mathematics and Physics, University of Ljubljana, and research councillor at J. Stefan Institute, Ljubljana, Slovenia. His expertise is in modeling and theory of soft matter systems, in particular liquid crystals, liquid crystal colloids, active fluids, effects of external fields, protein biophysics, and optics and photonics of complex optically-anisotropic fluids. Ravnik defended his PhD in physics in 2009 in Ljubljana, Slovenia, and from 2009-12, worked as a post-doctoral Marie Curie Fellow at the University of Oxford. His bibliography includes >100 research papers, with >5000 citations.

Yielding and fluidization in sheared and active amorphous solids

Lecture by Srikanth Sastry

Jawaharlal Nehru Centre for Advanced Scientific research (JNCASR), Bengaluru, India



The mechanical behaviour of a wide range of amorphous solids, from molecular glasses, soft materials such as polymeric glasses, colloids, to granular matter, is of interest in diverse contexts, from investigations of biological assemblies, glasses as materials, to geophysical phenomena. Amorphous solids exhibit microscopic aspects of plastic deformation that are distinct from crystalline solids. The nature of such plasticity and the eventual yielding behaviour have been investigated extensively in recent years through computer simulations and statistical mechanical approaches. In particular, the nature of yielding under cyclic deformation, with interesting connections to other reversible-irreversible transitions and memory formation, have been explored through computer simulation of model glasses. These studies reveal yielding to be a discon-

tinuous transition, with a strong dependence of the degree of annealing of the glasses [1]. An important phenomenon in solids subjected to cyclic loading is that of fatigue failure, which occurs after a number of cycles of loading, with the number of cycles depending on the amplitude of deformation, with an apparent divergence as a limiting amplitude is approached from above. Above yielding, amorphous solids exhibit elasto-plastic flow, and in the case of cyclic shear deformation, diffusive motion. Interestingly, several of the key features of the transition from solid to fluidized states are also exhibited when dense assemblies of particles are subjected to driving by active forces. Such assemblies have been of interest to comprehend transitions between jammed and unjammed states in cellular and sub-cellular biological assemblies. Motivated

by observations of mechanically induced changes in the dynamical state in such assemblies, and the apparent role of confinement geometry, the transition between jammed to fluidized states of assemblies of active particles has been investigated [2], as a function of the strength and temporal persistence of the active forces, and in different confinement geometries. The fluidization transition broadly resembles yielding in amorphous solids. More specifically, a detailed analogy holds with the yielding tran-

sition under cyclic shear deformation, for finite persistence times. The fluidization transition is accompanied by driving induced annealing, strong dependence of the transition on the initial state of the system, a divergence of time scales to reach steady states, and a discontinuous transition to the diffusive state. The transition also exhibits a striking dependence on the nature of confinement. Results concerning these phenomena from computer simulations will be summarised.

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[2] Yagyik Goswami, G. V. Shivashankar, Srikanth Sastry, Yielding behaviour of active particles in bulk and in confinement [arXiv:2312.01459]

About Srikanth Sastry

Srikanth Sastry is a Professor at the Jawaharlal Nehru Centre for Advanced Scientific Research. His research interests are in the area of statistical mechanics, with a focus on understanding a range of unusual and interesting properties of liquids and other soft condensed matter, which he addresses with computation as a major tool. Some of the themes of his research are:

Slow dynamics and routes to structural arrest (glass transition, jamming) in supercooled liquids and granular matter. Mechanical properties of glasses and other amorphous solids, their yielding behavior and memory formation; Transition from arrested to fluidized states in active matter; Routes to jamming in sphere packings, particularly shear jamming; Directed self assembly.

When active matter turns solid: From collective motion to selective actuation

Lecture by **Olivier Dauchot**

ESPCI Paris, 10 rue Vauquelin
Paris, France



Polar active matter is made of a large number of out of equilibrium interacting units, which convert some source of energy into directed motion. Active liquids have been an intense topic of research in the past 25 years. There are however a number of cases, such as living or artificially powered structured materials, cohesive cell layers or simply very dense assemblies of self-propelled particles, for which elasticity also matters and new questions arise.

For instance, how does crystallization take place in a dense liquid of active particles? In liquids alignment between the particles leads to collective motion. Are such large-scale motions frozen by crystallization, or does the crystal flow? Also, together with elasticity comes the concept of vibrational modes? How is distributed the energy harvested by the active particles

amongst those modes?

In this talk, I will present experimental and theoretical works addressing these question in various settings. More specifically, I will discuss how self-propelled particles, which take their momentum from a substrate, generically couple their orientational dynamics to their translational one. In the liquid phase this coupling is responsible for an effective mutual alignment and collective motion. When elasticity is present, it leads to an elasto-active feedback responsible for the condensation of the dynamics on a pair of modes that are non trivially selected.

I will discuss how one can understand the emergence of different types of such collective actuation and how they compare to dynamics observed in bacterial colonies and epithelial tissues.

About Olivier Dauchot

Olivier Dauchot, is a CNRS Research Director, Head of the Gulliver laboratory, at ESPCI-Paris PSL. His research focuses on Collective effects in Soft Matter, which he studies in model experimental systems. Developing collaborations with theoretical teams is one of his hallmarks. He presently concentrates on active matter, programmable matter, and glass forming systems.

Olivier is also leading the outreach activities of the University Paris Sciences et Lettres (PSL), that he sees as an essential aspect of research.

Previously, Olivier was leading the Group Instabilities and Turbulence in CEA-Saclay. At that time he brought significant contributions to the study of jamming and glassy dynamics in granular media, to that of chaotic mixing, as well as to the understanding of transition to turbulence.

Talks

Monday

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16:10	-	16:40	Coffee break
11:30	-	12:40	Poster session
12:40	-	14:00	Lunch break

AGENDA

Colloids

RW1

Chair: Joseph Brader

09:10 **Direct observation of non-classical
T001 crystallization pathways in binary c
 olloidal systems.**

Stefano Sacanna,
New York, US

Biological fluids and liquid-liquid phase separation

RW1

Chair: Elena Sesé-Sansa

14:00 **Physics of biological condensates**
T002

Frank Jülicher,
Dresden, DE

Water, mixtures and solutions

RW1

Chair: Katrin Amman-Winkel

17:00 **A computational perspective on
T003 supercooled water**

Pablo Debenedetti,
Princeton, US

Chair: **Matthias Fuchs** / (Antonio M. Puertas)

- 10:10**
T004 **Let's twist again: Colloidal bananas assemble into double-twist skyrmions and blue phases** Marjolein Dijkstra,
Utrecht, NL
- 10:40**
T005 **Asymmetric bistable orientation dynamics of microprinted chiral particles in viscous shear flows** Andreas Zöttl, F.
Tesser, D. Matsunaga,
J. Laurent, O. du Roure,
A. Lindner
Wien, AT
- 11:00**
T006 **Programming self-assembly of colloidal gyroids for advanced materials** Dwaipayan
Chakrabarti,
Birmingham, GB

Chair: **Dora Izzo** / (Eva Noya)

- 15:00**
T007 **DNA-coated colloids: A new approach to pathogen detection using supe-selectivity** Erika Eiser,
Trondheim, NO
- 15:30**
T008 **Studying patch forming dynamics of DNA-coated droplets with optical tweezers** Jose Muneton Diaz,
Fribourg, CH
- 15:50**
T009 **Dipolar depletion** Anand Yethiraj, S.
Semwal, I. Saika-
Voivod, C. Clowe-
Coish, C. Clowe-Coish
St. John's, Newfound-
land Labrador, CA

16:10
T010

Simultaneous and independent topological control of identical microparticles in non-periodic energy landscapes

Nico Stuhlmüller,
F. Farrokhzad, P.
Ku_wik, F. Stobiecki, M.
Urbaniak, S. Akhundzada, A. Ehresmann, T.
Fischer, D. de las Heras
Utrecht, NL

Biological fluids and liquid-liquid phase separation

N2

Chair: Emanuela Bianchi / (Takumi Matsuzawa)

10:10
T011

Shape-shifting soft matter across evolution

Andela Saric,
Klosterneuburg, AT

10:40
T012

Tuning the binding selectivity in molecular activation

Jure Dobnikar,
Beijing, CN

11:00
T013

Comparison of droplet nucleation, Marangoni motion and dissolution in binary monotectic mixture succinonitrile-water with and without gravity

Laszlo Sturz,
Aachen, DE

Chair: Jānis Cimurs / (Emanuela Bianchi)

15:00
T014

Partitioning power and the power of partitioning

Eric Dufresne,
Ithaca, NY, US

15:30
T015

Size and shape fluctuations of mesoscale domains in non-equilibrium liquid-liquid phase separation

Amit Kumar, S. A.
Safran
Rehovot, IL

15:50
T016

Elastic microphase separation produces bicontinuous materials

Carla Fernández Rico,
zurich, CH

16:10
T017

Reaction-driven diffusiophoresis of liquid condensates

Marcus Müller, G.
Häfner
Göttingen, DE

Talks

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17:10	-	20:00	Poster session

AGENDA

Liquid matter in energy, environmental and climate science

RW1

Chair: **Bart Verberck**

09:00
T025 **Statistical physics for climate sciences: application to wave turbulence, extreme heat waves, and extremes of renewable energy production**

Freddy Bouchet,
France, FR

Polymers, polyelectrolytes and biopolymers

RW1

Chair: **Regine von Klitzing**

14:00
T026 **Cellulose self-assembled twisted structures**

Maria Helena Godinho,
Caparica, PT

Liquid matter in energy, environmental and climate science

N1

Chair: **William Wong** / (David Huang)

10:00
T027 **Capturing clouds from droplet to climate**

Franziska Glassmeier,
Delft, NL

10:30
T028 **Diffusional growth of cloud particles in mixed-phase clouds**

Peter Spichtinger, F.
Schmid, P. Spichtinger
Mainz, DE

10:50
T029 **Upscaling superhydrophobic silicone nanofilament coated membranes for membrane distillation**

Mariana Daniela Sosa,
Prof H.-J. Butt, M. Kappel
Mainz, DE

Colloids

N1

Chair: Antonio M. Puertas / (Matthias Fuchs)

11:40
T030 **Unravelling the mysterious behaviour of tetrahedral liquids: The topological nature of the liquid-liquid phase transition**

Andreas Neophytou,
D. Chakrabarti, F.
Sciortino
ROMA, IT

12:00
T031 **Virus-based star-shaped particles with internal flexibility**

Eric Grelet,
Pessac, FR

12:20
T032 **Noether's theorem and hyperforces in liquid matter**

Sophie Hermann, S.
Robitschko, F. Sam-
müller, M. Schmidt
Paris, FR

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Chair: Eva Noya / (Dora Izzo)

15:00
T033 **Rotational dynamics and interparticle friction in colloidal liquids, crystals and glasses.**

Ruth Crothers, B. van
der Meer, R. Dullens
Nijmegen, NL

15:20
T034 **The countoscope: Quantifying collective dynamics by counting particles in boxes**

Sophie Marbach, B.
Sprinkle, A. Thorney-
work, S. Marbach
Paris, FR

16:10
T035 **A one-component icosahedral quasicrystal formed by particles with directional bonds**

Eva Noya, J. Doye
Madrid, ES

16:30
T036 **Does particle-resolved data resolve the hard sphere nucleation discrepancy?**

Lars Kürten, A. Cast-
agnède, F. Smallen-
burg, C. P. Royall
Paris, FR

16:50 **Light-controlled colloidal crystallization**
T037

Steven van Kesteren,
New York City, US

Polymers, polyelectrolytes and biopolymers

N2

Chair: Elisa Ballin / (Christiane Helm)

10:00 **Protein dynamics - from nanosecond**
T038 **time scales to biological relevance**

Felix Roosen-Runge,
Lund, SE

10:30 **The sequence-structure-**
T039 **coarsening-function paradigm**

Raffaello Potestio, R.
Menichetti, M. Rigoli, R.
Potestio
Trento, IT

10:50 **Cationic antibiotics and Gram-negative**
T040 **bacteria: Tackling lipopolysaccharides in**
 phospholipid membranes

Bettina Tran, S. Sal-
entinig
Fribourg, CH

Chair: Subit Kumar Saha / (Zoriana Danel)

11:40 **Charge regulation triggers**
T041 **condensation of short oligopeptides to**
 polyelectrolytes

Sebastian Pineda
Pineda, P. M. Blanco, R.
Sta_o, P. Ko_ovan
prague, CZ

12:00 **Explaining giant apparent pKa shifts**
T042 **in weak polyelectrolyte brushes**

David Beyer, P. Ko_
ovan, C. Holm
Stuttgart, DE

12:20 **Salt-dependent complex formation**
T043 **in lysozyme-alginate mixture**

Asna Vakeri, A. Boire, S.
Bouhallab, D. Renard
Nantes, FR

Chair: Lea Delance / (Elisa Ballin)

15:00 Twist and writhe of ring polymers

T044

Roman Sta_o,
Vienna, Austria, AT

15:20 Viscosity of flexible and semiflexible ring melts -from molecular origins to flow-induced segregation

T045

Ranjay Datta, F. Berressem, F. Schmid, A. Nikoubashman, P. Virnau
Mainz, DE

Chair: Zoriana Danel / (Subit Kumar Saha)

16:10 Non-ionic microgels react to incorporation of anionic guest molecules: Superchaotropic nano-ion

T046

Jasmin Simons,
Aachen, DE

16:30 Topology-dictated self-assembled interfacial patterns on liquid oil droplets

T047

Eli Sloutskin,
Ramat-Gan, IL

16:50 Non-monotonic bubble growth in heated elastomers

T048

Elise Lorenceau, K. Piroird, E. Lorenceau
Saint Martin d'Hères, FR

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Liquid crystals and anisotropic fluids

N3

Chair: Kiwing To / (Lea Spindler)

10:00 Curvature directed anchoring and defect structure of colloidal smectic liquid crystals in confinement

T049

Lisa Tran,
Utrecht, NL

10:30 Walls and boojums in nematic toroidal droplets

T050

Javier Rojo-Gonzalez, C. Slaughter, A. de la Cotte, A. Yodh, A. Fernández-Nieves
Barcelona, ES

10:50 **Tactoids large and small: I**
T051 **mpact of an electric field**

Paul van der Schoot,
Eindhoven, NL

Liquid matter in energy, environmental and climate science

N3

Chair: David Huang / (William Wong)

11:40 **Temperature induced phase separation**
T052 **of a binary mixture generating salinity**
gradients: a route to waste heat recovery.

Marie-Caroline Jullien,
M. Pascual, A. Amon, N.
Chapuis, S. Abdel-
ghani Idrissi, A. Siria, L.
Bocquet
Rennes CEDEX, FR

12:00 **Enhancing electrolyzer efficiency with**
T053 **rapid simulation incorporating gas**
bubble dynamics

Laurent Courbin, H. B.
Ahmed, F. Scholkopf, L.
Courbin, M.-C. Jullien
Rennes, FR

12:20 **Brain and brine: Towards iontronics**
T054 **for sustainability**

René van Roij,
Utrecht, NL

Biological fluids and liquid-liquid phase separation

N3

Chair: Takumi Matsuzawa / (Jānis Cimurs)

15:00 **Flow-driven biofilm streamers**
T055 **assembly dynamics and rheology**

Eleonora Secchi, G.
Savorana
Zurich, CH

15:20 **Evidence of robust and universal**
T056 **symmetries in living fluids**

Amin Doostmoham-
jadi,
Copenhagen, DK

Chair: **Ananya Debnath** / (José Rafael Bordin)

- 16:10**
T057 **Recent computational studies of the liquid-liquid transition in supercooled water** Francesco Sciortino,
Rome, IT
- 16:30**
T058 **Anomalies in water nanodroplets** Ivan Saika-Voivod, A.
Almudallal, P. Poole, F.
Sciortino, I. Saika-
Voivod
St. John's, NL, CA
- 16:50**
T059 **How NaCl addition destabilizes ionic liquid micellar suspension until phase separation** Marie Plazanet, J.-F.
Dufrêche, I. Billard
Saint Martin d'Herès,
FR

Talks

Wednesday

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AGENDA

Liquids in confinement, solid-liquid interfaces and wetting

RW1

Chair: Yanbo Xie

09:00 **Nanofluidics: Exploring new frontiers**
T060

Aleksandra Radenovic,
Lausanne, CH

Liquid interfaces, foams and emulsions

RW1

Chair: Florian Müller-Plathe

14:00 **Freezing of drops**
T061

Detlef Lohse, J. Meijer
Enschede, NL

Prize lecture

RW1

Chair: Roel Dullens

17:00 **EPS prize lecture: Active nematics -
A new approach to mechanobiology?**
T062

Julia Yeomans,
Oxford, OX1 3PU,
UK, GB

Polymers, polyelectrolytes and biopolymers

N1

Chair: **Christiane Helm** / (Lea Delance)

- 10:00**
T063 **Partitioning of hydronium and hydroxide ions between bulk aqueous solution and polymer interfaces** Paul Cremer, University Park, PA, US
- 10:30**
T064 **Molecular Scope: watching macromolecular dynamics at solid-liquid interfaces at the single-chain level** Malo Velay, A. Cartier, J. Comtet, Paris, FR
- 10:50**
T065 **Role of intermediate amorphous phases in CeO₂ mesocrystal formation: liquid-phase TEM and μ -radiation induced studies** Nadezda Tarakina, Potsdam, DE

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Active matter and driven systems

N1

Chair: **Felix Höfling** / (Chengjie Luo)

- 15:00**
T066 **Biomimetic behaviours of active matter** Juliane Simmchen, Dresden, DE
- 15:30**
T067 **Shedding light on micro-algae: Phototaxis-induced collective phenomena** Raphaël Jeanneret, Paris, FR
- 15:50**
T068 **Navigation strategies in active emulsions** Corinna Maass, Enschede, NL
- 16:10**
T069 **Machine learning inverse problems in out-of-equilibrium colloidal systems** Daniel de las Heras, F. Sammüller, S. Hermann, M. Schmidt, D. de las Heras, Bayreuth, DE

Liquids in confinement, solid-liquid interfaces and wetting

N3

Chair: Astrid Southam / (Brian Laird)

10:00 Molecular views on osmotic flows

T077

Laurent Joly,
Villeurbanne Cedex,
FR**10:30 Zwitterions modulate interactions
across model cytosol solutions**

T078

Kieran Agg, S. Perkin
Oxford, GB**10:50 Effect of audible sounds on the forces
acting between charged surfaces in
water**

T079

Cathy McNamee, S.
Yamamoto
Kyoto, JP

Liquid crystals and anisotropic fluids

N3

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Chair: Lea Spindler / (Kiwing To)

**15:00 Interfaced, confined and rectified
active nematic flows**

T080

Francesc Sagues, J.
Ignés-Mullol, I. Velez, B.
Martinez-Prat
Barcelona, ES**15:30 Let's twist again: Achiral hard bananas
assemble double - Twist skyrmions
and blue phases**

T081

Rodolfo Subert, G.
Campos-Villalobos, M.
Dijkstra
Utrecht, NL**15:50 Coarsening in bent-core liquid crystals**

T082

Varsha Banerjee,
Hauz Khas, IN**16:10 Strength from defects: Topological
barriers to defect nucleation generate
large mechanical forces in a
cholesteric film**

T083

Bruno Zappone,
Rende (CS), IT

Talks

Thursday

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Ionic liquids, electrolytes and liquid metals

RW1

Chair: **Isabelle Billard**

09:00 **Controlling the structure and function of ions in confinement**
T084

Monica Olvera de la Cruz,
Evanston, US

Liquid crystals and anisotropic fluids

RW1

Chair: **Friederike Schmid**

14:00 **Passive and active topological soft matter**
T085

Miha Ravnik,
Ljubljana, SI

Liquids in confinement, solid-liquid interfaces and wetting

N1

Chair: **Brian Laird** / (Astrid Southam)

10:00 **Liquid crystallization mechanism under curved geometric confinement**
T086

Limei Xu,
Beijing, CN

10:30 **Water on K-feldspars (001): Does the Al/Si-ordering impact the hydration structure?**
T087

Franziska Sabath,
T. Dickbreder, B. Reischl, R. Nilson, A. Foster, R. Bechstein, A. Kühnle
Mainz, DE

10:50 **Understanding the physics of hydrophobic solvation**
T088

Nigel Wilding, M. Coe, F. Turci, R. Evans
Bristol, GB

Chair: Isaac Gresham / (Paulo Teixeira)

11:40 **Direct visualization of energy dissipation and wetting ridge geometry on lubricant-infused surfaces**
T089

Abhinav Naga, M. Rennick, L. Hauer, W. S.Y. Wong, A. Shari-fi-Aghili, D. Vollmer, H. Kusumaatmaja
Edinburgh, GB

12:00 **Soft wetting transition**
T090

Christopher Henkel, V. Bertin, J. H. Snoeijer, U. Thiele
Münster, DE

12:20 **Adaptive wetting: Surface ordering-induced wetting transition on thermos-responsive oleophilic polymer brushes**
T091

Frieder Mugele, B. Shakhayeva, S. Reuvekamp, S. de Beer, B. Braunschweig, F. Mugele
Enschede, NL

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Chair: Marion Grzelka / (Lukas Hauer)

15:00 **Energy dissipation of a contact line moving on a nanotopographical defect**
T092

Thierry ONDARÇUHU, S. Franiatte, G. Paredes, P. Tordjeman
TOULOUSE, FR

15:20 **Characterizing wetting imperfections by drop friction**
T093

Chirag Hinduja, A. Laroche, S. Shumaly, Y. Wang, D. Vollmer, H.-J. Butt, R. Berger
Mainz, DE

Chair: **Paulo Teixeira** / (Isaac Gresham)

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| 16:10
T094 | On slippery ice | <u>Luis G. MacDowell</u> ,
Madrid, ES |
| 16:30
T095 | Hydration forces, hydration solids,
and the hygroelastic theory | <u>Ozgur Sahin</u> , C.
McBean, S. Sumai-
ya, L. Ruiz-Ortega, B.
Sejour, A. Ogunlana
New York, US |
| 16:50
T096 | Classical simulations of electrode/
electrolyte interfaces with ab-initio
accuracy: from pairwise interactions to
wetting, phase transitions and dynamics | <u>Alexander Schlaich</u> ,
Stuttgart, DE |

Supercooled liquids, glasses and gels

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Chair: **Kyung Hwan Kim** / (Klaas Wynne)

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| 10:00
T097 | Microscopic dynamics of extremely
viscous liquids | <u>Camille Scalliet</u> ,
Paris, FR |
| 10:30
T098 | Unsupervised learning and intrinsic
dimension of amorphous structure | <u>Daniele Coslovich</u> ,
Trieste, IT |
| 10:50
T099 | Coarse-graining in space versus time | <u>Ulf R. Pedersen</u> , D. R.
Reichman, J. C. Dyre, U.
R. Pedersen
Roskilde, DK |

Active matter and driven systems

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Chair: **Pragya Kushwaha** / (Felix Höfling)

- 11:40** **Stable and metastable non-equilibrium hyperuniform fluids** Ran Ni, Singapore, SG
T100
- 12:00** **Long-range translational order and hyperuniformity in two-dimensional chiral active crystal** Yuta Kuroda, T. Kawasaki, K. Miyazaki, Chikusa, Nagoya, JP
T101
- 12:20** **Active nematic defects exhibit hyperuniformity** Jyothishraj Nambisan, A. de la Cotte, D. J. G. Pearce, A. Levy, L. Giomi, A. Fernandez-Nieves, Barcelona, ES
T102

Chair: **Chengjie Luo** / (Pragya Kushwaha)

- 15:00** **Active colloidal assembly** Peter Schall, H. Jonas, P. Bolhuis, P. Schall, Amsterdam, NL
T103
- 15:20** **Dynamical clustering and wetting phenomena in inertial active matter** Hartmut Löwen, Düsseldorf, DE
T104

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Chair: **Andreas Zöttl** / (Marisol Ripoll)

- 16:10** **Light-controlled, reconfigurable microswimmers with internal feedback** Se-Hyeong Jung, Zürich, CH
T105
- 16:30** **Average negative heat in a non-Markovian bath** Felix Ginot, C. Bechinger, Konstanz, DE
T106
- 16:50** **Trail formation in signalling active matter** Felix Höfling, Z. Mokhtari, R. I. A. Patterso, F. Höfling, Berlin, DE
T107

Chair: Alexandre P. dos Santos / (Hans-Jürgen Butt)

- 10:00**
T108 **Electrostatic screening – what we still do not know 101 years after Debye and Hückel** Andreas Härtel,
Freiburg im Breisgau,
DE
- 10:30**
T109 **Fluidic iontronic devices for brain-inspired signalling and computing in a brain-like medium** Tim Kamsma,
R. van Roij
Utrecht, NL
- 10:50**
T110 **Machine learning-driven investigation of the structure and dynamics of the room temperature ionic liquid BMIM BF₄** Fabian Zills,
Stuttgart, DE

Chair: Mariia Kopcha / (Alexandre P. dos Santos)

- 11:40**
T111 **Structure and anomalous underscreening in protic ionic liquid solutions confined between two charged surfaces** Catherine Fung,
Oxford, GB
- 12:00**
T112 **A modified Restricted Primitive Model with local dielectric saturation generates long-ranged interactions between charged surfaces, at high salt concentrations** Jan Forsman,
Lund, SE
- 12:20**
T113 **Non-Stoichiometric Protic Ionic Liquids: The Role of Excess Acid in Charge Transport Mechanisms** Monika Schönhoff,
M. Schönhoff
Münster, DE

Supercooled liquids, glasses and gels

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Chair: Marjorie Ladd-Parada / (Kengo Nishio)

- 15:00**
T114 **Connecting real glasses to mean-field models: A study of structure, dynamics and thermodynamics** [Ujjwal Kumar Nandi](#), Sakyo-ku, Kyoto, JP
- 15:20**
T115 **Supercooled water: Insights from X-ray Emission Spectroscopy and Raman Spectroscopy** [Claudia Goy](#), R. Bauer, Y.-P. Chang, A. Gierke, M. Harder, F. Lehmkuhler, F. Trinter, Z. Yin, R. Grisenti Hamburg, DE
- Chair: Klaas Wynne / (Kyung Hwan Kim)**
- 16:10**
T116 **Structure and dynamics of vapor deposited amorphous ice** [Tobias Eklund](#), A. Karina, P. Zalden, F. Lehmkuhler, K. Amann-Winkel Mainz, DE
- 16:30**
T117 **Plastic instabilities in micro-alloyed amorphous solids** [Meenakshi L.](#), B. Sen Gupta Vellore, IN
- 16:50**
T118 **Free energy surface of two-step nucleation** [Peter Poole](#), Antigonish, CA
- 17:10**
T119 **Extending the potential energy landscape formalism to quantum liquids** [Nicolas Giovambattista](#), Brooklyn, US

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Talks

Friday

11:10 - 11:40 Coffee break
13:15 - 14:00 Lunch

AGENDA

Supercooled liquids, glasses and gels

RW1

Chair: **Stefano Buzzaccaro**

09:00 **Yielding and fluidization in sheared**
T120 **and active amorphous solids**

Srikanth Sastry,
H. Bhaumik, S. Maity, S.
Athani, G. Foffi, Y. Goswami, G.
V. Shivashankar
Bengaluru, IN

Active matter and driven systems

RW1

Chair: **Christian Holm**

12:00 **When active matter turns solid: From**
T121 **collective motion to selective actuation**

Olivier Dauchot,
Paris, FR

12:45 **Closing session and poster prizes**

Ionic liquids, electrolytes and liquid metals

N1

Chair: **Hans-Jürgen Butt / Mariia Kopcha**

10:00 **Bulk, wetting and electrowetting**
T122 **properties of concentrated electrolytes**

Robert Dryfe, P. Car-
bone, H. Burnett,
H. Wood
Manchester, GB

10:30
T123 **Understanding the rare earth ions extraction using themomorphic ionic liquid**

Juliette Sirieix Plenet,
S. Papadopoulou, A. de Souza Braga Neto, A.-L. Rollet, I. Billard, C. Cousin, V. Briois, A. Beauvois, L. Michot, Paris, FR

Liquids in confinement, solid-liquid interfaces and wetting

N2

Chair: Lukas Hauer / (Marion Grzelka)

11:20
T124 **Cavitation in mesoporous materials**

Etienne Rolley,
M. Bossert,
P. Spathis, K. Davitt
Paris, FR

11:40
T125 **Current fluctuations reveal transport mechanisms in a colloidal micropore**

Alice Thorneywork,
S. Marbach, A. Thorneywork; Oxford, GB

Active matter and driven systems

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Chair: Marisol Ripoll / (Andreas Zöttl)

10:00
T126 **Active matter for self-assembly**

Jeremie Palacci,
Klosterneuburg, AT

10:30
T127 **Activity-induced self-constraint of nematic defects and flow structures**

Tyler Shendruk,
C. Doré, K. Thijssen,
T. López-León, T. Shendruk;
Edinburgh, GB

11:20
T128 **Non-reciprocal alignment induces asymmetric clustering in active repulsive mixtures**

Kim L. Kreienkamp,
S. H. L. Klapp
Berlin, DE

11:40
T129 **Active turbulence and odd viscosity in a colloidal chiral active system: relevance of substrate friction**

Marisol Ripoll,
Jülich, DE

Chair: **Kengo Nishio** / (Marjorie Ladd-Parada)

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| 10:00
T130 | Nanoscale optical imaging of individual and densely packed microgel colloids | Frank Scheffold,
Fribourg, CH |
| 10:30
T131 | Structural origin of relaxation in dense colloidal suspensions | Ratimanasee Sahu,
M. Sharma,P. Schall,S.
M. Bhattacharyya,V.
Chikkadi
Pashan, IN |
| 11:20
T132 | Homogenizing virial stress can make colloidal glasses ultrastable | Taiki Yanagishima, J.
Russo,F. Sciortino,T.
Yanagishima
Kyoto, JP |
| 11:40
T133 | The nature of non-phononic excitations in disordered systems | Walter Schirmacher,
M. Paoluzzi,F. C. Mo-
canu,D. Khomenko,F.
Zamponi,G. Szamel,G.
Ruocco
Mainz, DE |

Posters

Monday and Tuesday

Colloids

TENT

- P001** **Assessing the conditions for stable particle trapping in microgel suspensions in water and non-aqueous solvents** Afshin Azarpour, M. Caggioni, G. Zanchetta
Segrate MI, IT
- P002** **Shape, temperature and density interplay in depletion forces** Itay Azizi,
Rishon Lezion, IL
- P003** **Transport of bacteria in hydrogels with tunable porosity: from active motion to anomalous diffusion** Gavino Bassu,
Florence, IT
- P004** **Thermodynamic and dynamical properties of icosahedral quasicrystals** Edwin Armando Bedolla-Montiel,
S. Marín-Aguilar,
M. Dijkstra, Utrecht, NL
- P005** **Data Driven Inference of Colloidal Interactions** Florian Benedetti, T. Saghaei, P. D. J. van Oostrum, E. Bianchi
Vienna, AT
- P006** **Effect of nanoparticle geometry on their interaction with multivalent metal ions** Tilen Berglez,
J. Rescic, K. Bohinc
Ljubljana, SI
- P007** **Towards accurate electrostatic models of patchy colloids and proteins** Emanuela Bianchi,
E. Locatelli, S. Copar, A. Bozic, E. Bianchi
Vienna, AT

- P008** **The Influence on Crystal Nucleation of Disorder in the Pre-critical Cluster Population** [Richard Bowles](#),
Saskatoon, CA
- P009** **First-principles superadiabatic theory for the dynamics of inhomogeneous fluids** [Joseph Brader](#),
Fribourg, CH
- P010** **Short-time self-diffusivity in binary suspensions of nearly hard colloidal spheres** [Stefano Buzzaccaro](#),
[V. Ruzzi](#), [P. Moretti](#), R.
Piazza
Milano, IT
- P011** **Stochastic dynamics of Brownian particles in non-Markovian baths** [Juliana Caspers](#), F.
[Ginot](#), [K. K. Kumar](#), N.
[Ditz](#), [L. Reinalter](#), M.
[Fuchs](#), [C. Bechinger](#),
[M. Krüger](#)
Göttingen, DE
- P012** **Fast event-driven simulations for soft spheres: from dynamics to Laves phase nucleation** [Antoine Castagnède](#),
[L. Filion](#), [F. Smal-
lenburg](#)
Orsay, FR
- P013** **Wavenumber dependent viscosity of a system of particles coupled dissipatively to a lattice Boltzmann fluid** [Joydip Chaudhuri](#),
Mainz, DE
- P014** **Importance of colloidal aspects in Lubricating industry** [Patrick Degen](#),
Hagen, DE
- P015** **Accurately predicting fluid-crystal phase boundaries: The “direct” approach** [Giovanni Del Monte](#),
[F. Smal-
lenburg](#), [M. de
Jager](#), [L. Filion](#)
Utrecht, NL
- P016** **Asymptotic methods for ensemble transformations in the complex plane** [Emmanuel Di Bernar-
do](#), [J. Brader](#)
Fribourg, CH

P017	Self-Assembly of Sphere on a plane: from the micro to the macro, from thermal to driven	<u>Giuseppe Foffi</u> , R. Maire, A. Plati, E. Fayen, M. Impéror-Clerc, L. Filion, F. Boulogne, F. Restagno, F. Smallenburg Orsay, FR
P018	Vibrational phenomena in glass at low temperatures captured by disordered harmonic oscillators	<u>Matthias Fuchs</u> , Konstanz, DE
P019	Two-Dimensional Diamond-like Colloidal Crystals Formed by Layer-by-Layer Electrostatic Self-Assembly	<u>Minori Fujita</u> , M. Takemoto, A. Toyota, T. Okuzono, J. Yamanaka Nagoya, JP
P020	Molecular Dynamics of colloidal binary mixtures in 2D	<u>Cynthia Yolotzin Garcia Mosqueda</u> , Juriquilla, MX
P021	Towards controlled self-assembly of curved surfaces	<u>Andraz Gnidovec</u> , S. copar Ljubljana, SI
P022	Long ranged stress correlations in simulations of the hard sphere liquid	<u>Niklas Grimm</u> , M. Fuchs Konstanz, DE
P023	Hierarchical and heterogeneous growth in the two-phase coexistence region of myristic acid Langmuir monolayers	<u>Eiji Hatta</u> , Sapporo, JP
P024	Formation dynamics of branching structure in the slippery DLCA model	<u>Koichi Hirata</u> , T. Araki Kyoto, JP
P025	Including rotational sliding friction in simulation models for chiral active particles	<u>Kay Hofmann</u> , Mainz, DE

- P026** Forces on a pair of parallel plates in an electrolyte solution: the effects of charge regulation
Dora Izzo,
Rio de Janeiro, BR
- P027** Depletion zone in two-dimensional deposits of soft microgel particles
Merin Jose,
Nijmegen, NL
- P028** Partially bonded crystals: a pathway to porosity and polymorphism
Carina Karner, E. Bianchi
Vienna, AT
- P029** Numerical Simulation of the Formation of Two-dimensional Colloidal Diamond Structures by Layer-by-Layer Stacking
Kenta Kawase, A. Toyotama, T. Okuzono, J. Yamanaka
Nagoya, JP
- P030** Active particles in static and dynamic confinements
Timo Knippenberg, C. Bechinger
Konstanz, DE
- P031** Structure Formation in Supraparticles Composed of Spherical and Elongated Colloidal Particles
Kritika Kritika, M. Yetkin, K. Kritika, M. Howard, H.-J. Butt, M. Kappl, A. Nikoubashman
Dresden, DE
- P032** Increasing Short-Range Attractions Lowers Preference for Nucleation at Pinned Sites in Colloidal Vapor Deposition
Chandan Kumar,
Gandhinagar, IN
- P033** Tunable encapsulation of the sessile droplet
Rutvik Lathia, S. Nagpal, P. Sen
Mainz, DE
- P034** Emulsification of silicone oils in Newtonian and non-Newtonian media of wormlike micelles
Ivan Lesov,
Sofia, BG

- P035** **Reinforcement learning for dynamic control in patchy particle self-assembly for quasicrystal formation** [Uyen Lieu](#), N. Yoshinaga
Hokkaido, JP
- P036** **Dynamics of Particle Number Fluctuations in Driven Diffusive Systems** [Eleanor Mackay](#), B. Sprinkle, S. Marbach, A. Thorneywork
Oxford, GB
- P037** **Spontaneous Demixing of Binary Colloidal Flocks** [Samadarshi Maity](#), A. Morin
Leiden, NL
- P038** **Harnessing machine learning to anticipate the colloidal Mpemba effect** [Isha Malhotra](#), H. Löwen
Düsseldorf, DE
- P039** **Machine Learning Microgels** [Susana Marin Aguilar](#),
Roma, IT
- P040** **Observation of Temperature Controlled Crystal Nucleation near a Wall in Dense Microgel Suspensions** [Janne-Mieke Meijer](#), T. Verouden, T. Stevens, J.-M. Meijer
Eindhoven, NL
- P041** **Self-assembly assisted fragmentation and compartmentalization in a confined mixture of core-corona disks** [Carlos I Mendoza](#),
Mexico City, MX
- P042** **Self-averaging method for parameter estimation of coarse-grained models** [Carlos Monago](#), P. Espanol, J. A. de la Torre
Madrid, ES
- P043** **Exact equilibrium properties of square-well and square-shoulder disks in single-file confinement** [Ana Maria Montero](#),
Badajoz, ES

- P044 Grain Boundary Loops in 2D Colloidal Crystals**
Habib Moradi, A. Curran, R. P. A. Dullens
Nijmegen, NL
- P045 Mathematical Aspects of Noether's Theorem in Statistical Mechanics**
Johanna Müller, S. Hermann, F. Sammüller, M. Schmidt
Bayreuth, DE
- P046 Ammonium Glycyrrhizic Acid/Water/short-chain hydrotropic Alcohol-Hydrogels and their Potential as Solubilizer and Nanocarriers**
Eva Müller, W. Kunz
Regensburg, DE
- P047 Dynamic interactions among the active colloids and passive tracer: Investigating the change in motion and behavior**
Suvendu Kumar Panda, S. Das, D. Pratap Singh
Bhilai, IN
- P048 Structure and flow of soft colloidal glasses based on hollow microgels and regular microgels**
Alexander Petrunin, T. Höfken, J. Houston, A. Terry, M. Bek, R. Kádár, A. Fernandez-Nieves, A. Scotti
Aachen, DE
- P049 Optothermal manipulation of 2D-colloids**
Roberto Piazza, R. Gervasone, M. Bessega, V. Ruzzi, S. Buzzaccaro
Milano, IT
- P050 Computational Prediction of Second-Harmonic Scattering at Solid-Liquid Interfaces**
Milan Predota,
ceské Budjovice, CZ
- P051 Dynamical heterogeneities probed by active microrheology**
Antonio M. Puertas, T. Voigtmann, M. Fuchs
Almeria, ES

- P052 Self-assembly of banana-shaped SU-8 particles in external electric fields** [Marieke Reijneveld](#), Nijmegen, NL
- P053 Hyperforce balance via thermal Noether invariance of any observable** [Silas Robitschko](#), F. Sammüller, M. Schmidt, S. Hermann Bayreuth, DE
- P054 Sedimentation of Erythrocytes in semi-dilute Suspensions: Collective Dynamics and Fractional Self-Similarity** [Luis Rojas-Ochoa](#), Ciudad de México, MX
- P055 Multiscale Confocal Microscopy Reveals the Mechanism of Delayed Collapse in Colloidal Gels** [Paddy Royall](#), R. Chen, J. Dong, M. Faers, R. Jack, T. Liverpool Paris, FR
- P056 Packing pattern of power-sized droplets in 2D: Experiments and simulations** [Daisuke S. Shimamoto](#), Tokyo, JP
- P057 Electro-acoustic spinning for single-cell analysis (EAS)** [Tayebeh Saghaei](#), A. Weber, E. Reimhult, P. van Oostrum Vienna, AT
- P058 Self-assembly of polygonal colloids mediated by selective depletion interaction** [Dinesh Kumar Sahu](#), O. Du Roure, J. Heuvingh, M. Lenz Paris, FR
- P059 Neural functionals in statistical mechanics** [Florian Sammüller](#), S. Hermann, M. Schmidt Bayreuth, DE
- P060 Atomic force microscopy for the characterization of interactions between paraffin wax and inhibitors during crystallization** [George Claudiu Savulescu](#), Eindhoven, NL

- P061** **Interplay between mechanical characteristics of microgel and stability of foams** [Manmeet Kaur](#)
SODHI,
Muhlthal, DE
- P062** **Theory of Entropy Driven Self-Assembly of Hard Particles** [Isaac Spivack](#), K. Pepa,
T. Teague, D. Fijan, S.
Glotzer
Ann Arbor, US
- P063** **Multispecific DNA-coatings for self-assembly** [Tine Stevens](#),
Eindhoven, NL
- P064** **Fabrication of 2D diamond lattice by layer-by-layer self-assembly of colloidal particles using adsorption-diffusion of ions** [Marina Takemoto](#), M.
Fujita, A. Toyotama, T.
Okuzono, J. Yamanaka
Nagoya, JP
- P065** **Order-parameter-free analysis of soft matters: an application of anomaly detection** [Takamichi Terao](#),
Gifu, JP
- P066** **Delayed Gravitational Collapse in Attractive Colloidal Gels** [Kim William Torre](#), J. de
Graaf
Utrecht, NL
- P067** **Crystallization of Microgel Colloids Due to Depletion Attraction** [Akiko Toyotama](#), J. Ya-
manaka, T. Okuzono,
M. Takeuchi
Nagoya, JP
- P068** **Superadiabatic dynamical density functional theory for colloidal suspensions under homogeneous steady-shear** [Salomé Tschoopp](#),
Fribourg, CH
- P069** **Thinking Outside the Box: Studying Quasicrystals using Open Boundary Simulations** [Alptug Ulugöl](#), R. Hard-
eman, F. Smalenburg,
L. Fillion
Utrecht, NL

- P070** **Spontaneous symmetry breaking out-of-equilibrium: Insights from Kibble-Zurek Mechanism in a Superparamagnetic Colloidal Monolayer** [Alireza Valizadeh](#), P. Keim
Göttingen, DE
- P071** **Characterization of polydisperse nanoplatelet dispersions via X-ray scattering and rheology** [Laura van Hazendonk](#), R. Tuinier, E. Foschino, L. Matthews, M. Vis, H. Friedrich
Eindhoven, NL
- P072** **Detecting the Orientation of Anisotropic Colloids using a Convolutional Neural Network** [Teun Verouden](#), L. Hillmann, D. Kumar Mohapatra, L. Janssen, J.-M. Meijer
Eindhoven, NL
- P073** **Comprehensive conductometric charge characterization of deionized latex colloids under decarbonized and ambient CO₂ conditions** [Peter Vogel](#),
Mainz, DE
- P074** **Many-Body Contact Forces in Microgel Suspensions** [Fran Ivan Vrban](#),
Ljubljana, SI
- P075** **Self-assembly of colloidal graphene for topological physics** [Adam Walker](#),
Birmingham, GB
- P076** **Statistics of carrier-cargo complexes** [René Wittmann](#), P. A. Monderkamp, H. Löwen
Düsseldorf, DE
- P077** **Generalized geometric criteria for the absence of effective many-body interactions in the Asakura-Oosawa model** [René Wittmann](#), S. Jansen, H. Löwen
Düsseldorf, DE

- P078 Linker-mediated designed self-assembly and superselectivity**
 Xiuyang Xia, R. Ni
 Munich, DE
- P079 Fabrication of Gold Colloidal Crystals Mediated by Depletion Attraction and Its Application for SERS**
 Junpei Yamanaka, A.
 Toyotama, T. Okuzono
 Nagoya, JP
- P080 Frequency-Dependent Microelectro-phoresis Study of Colloids with Tunable Surface Charge**
 Anand Yethiraj, A. Joy,
 S. Semwal
 Newfoundland Labrador,
 CA
- P081 Self-assembly of cubic Janus colloids under rest and shear**
 Takahiro Yokoyama, Y.
 Kobayashi, N. Arai, A.
 Nikoubashman
 Dresden, DE
- P082 Towards an absolute interaction measurement of optical tweezers**
 Chi Zhang, J. Muntón
 Díaz, A. Muster, D. R.
 Abujetas, L. S. Froufe-
 Pérez, F. Scheffold
 Fribourg, CH

Biological fluids and liquid-liquid phase separation

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- P083 Liquid-liquid phase separation driven by charge heterogeneity**
 Emanuela Bianchi, D.
 Notarmuzi
 Wien, AT
- P084 Dynamics of non-equilibrium phase separation in an asymmetric mixture of ultrasoft particles under shear**
 Tanmay Biswas, G.
 Kahl, G. P. Shrivastav
 Vienna, AT
- P085 Thermodynamics and S-Palmitoylation Dependence of Interactions between Human Aquaporin-4 M1 Tetramers in Model Membranes**
 Jessica Carder, B.
 Barile, K. Shisler, F.
 Pisani, A. Frigeri, KW
 Hippias, G. P. Nicchia, J.
 Brozik
 Oxford, GB

P086	Physical model of serum flow in Organ-on-Chip systems	<u>J. nis Cimurs</u> , Riga, LV
P087	Wrapping microgels at fluid membranes	<u>Tanwi Debnath</u> , Jülich, DE
P088	Characterizing the structure of protein and DNA condensates by Coherent Anti-Stokes Raman spectroscopy	<u>Pablo Gómez Argudo</u> , M. Brzezinski, W. Chen, B. Dúzs, A. Samanta, A. Walther, S. H. Parekh Mainz, DE
P089	Metastable phase-separated droplet generation and long time DNA enrichment by laser-induced Soret effect	<u>Mika Kobayashi</u> , Y. Minagawa, H. Noji Tokyo, JP
P090	Salt-dependent phase behavior of a mixture of oppositely charged colloids	<u>Yuto Kubo</u> , Y. Nakamura, T. Hayashi, A. Yoshimori, M. Kinoshita Niigata, JP
P091	Fluid Dynamics of a Respiratory Droplet. Experimental and Numerical Investigation in the Context of Viral Dynamics.	<u>Javier Martínez-Puig</u> , J. Rodríguez-Rodríguez, Á. Marín Madrid, ES
P092	Controlling the properties and motility of biomolecular condensates with solutes	<u>Takumi Matsuzawa</u> , K. Varma, E. R. Dufresne Ithaca, US
P093	Transporting Phase Separated Protein Condensates using Chemical Gradients	<u>Iain Muntz</u> , L. Jawerth Leiden, NL
P094	Exploring Pathways of Self-Assembly at Liquid-Liquid Interfaces	<u>Mephin Philip Alamcheril</u> , F. Schmid, S. Dhiman Budenheim, DE

- P095 Modelling Liquid-Liquid Phase Separation of Polymer Mixtures: Application to Partitioning and Magnetic Instabilities** [Alberto Scacchi](#), C. Rigoni, M. Haataja, J. Timonen, M. Sammalkorpi
Turku, FI
- P096 Aqueous Two-Phase Systems within Selectively Permeable Vesicles** [Berta Tínao](#), J. Aragonés, L. Rodríguez Arriaga
Madrid, ES
- P097 Influence of effective patchiness on the phase-diagram of a coarse-grained protein model** [Jens Weimar](#), F. Hirschmann, M. Oettel
Tübingen, DE

Water, mixtures and solutions

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- P098 Characterising Water Networks in Protein Cavities and Their Defects Through Molecular Dynamics Simulations of the Protein-Ligand Complex WDR5-H3** [Denis Arribas Blanco](#), L. Stelzl, P. Czodrowski
Mainz, DE
- P099 How can we interpret the X-ray structure factor of water?** [Imre Bakó](#), Á. Madarász, L. Pusztai
Budapest, HU
- P100 Microrheology on a water-glycerol mixture under pressure** [Fiona Berner](#),
Mainz, DE
- P101 About the origin of anomalies in purely repulsive poly(a)morphous systems** [José Rafael Bordin](#),
Pelotas, BR
- P102 A classical density functional theory for solvation across length scales** [Anna Bui](#), S. Cox
Cambridge, GB

- P103** **Almost perfect NIR isosbestic point of water found in ternary KF-NaBr-water system: may water be considered to be a two-state liquid in such a system?** [Janez Cerar](#), B. Aouadi, M. Majadi, J. Kopecky, Z. Kovács
Ljubljana, SI
- P104** **Metastable States of Model Substances** [Claudio Cerdeirina](#),
Ourense, ES
- P105** **Interface Water probes Heterogeneity Length and Time Scale of Membranes** [Ananya Debnath](#),
Karwar, Jodhpur,
Rajasthan, IN
- P106** **Volatile binary mixtures on polymer brushes** [Jan Diekmann](#), U.
Thiele
Münster, DE
- P107** **Structure and dynamics of alkali metal halide aqueous solutions from molecular simulations of phase-transferable polarizable models** [Jan Dockal](#),
Ústí nad Labem, CZ
- P108** **Dynamic Light Scattering and Volumetric Study of Vitamins (B1 and B6) in Aqueous Solutions of DMSO** [Heghine Ghazoyan](#), S.
Markarian
Yerevan, AM
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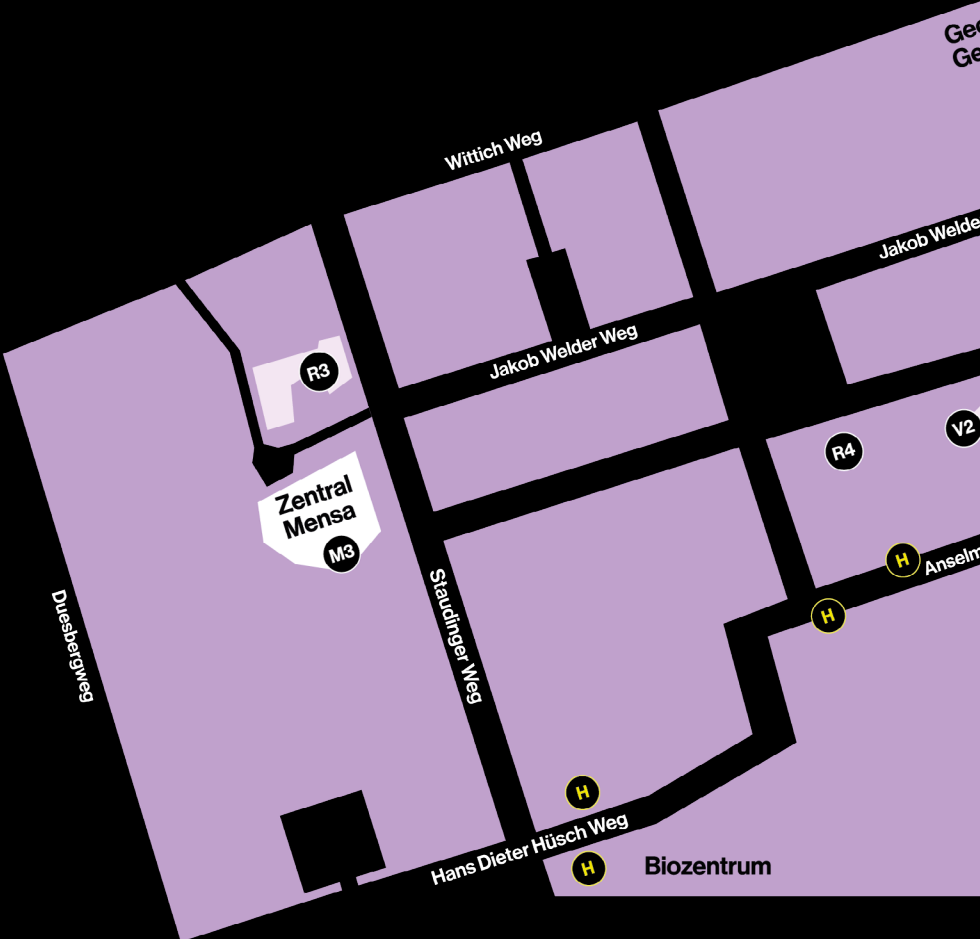
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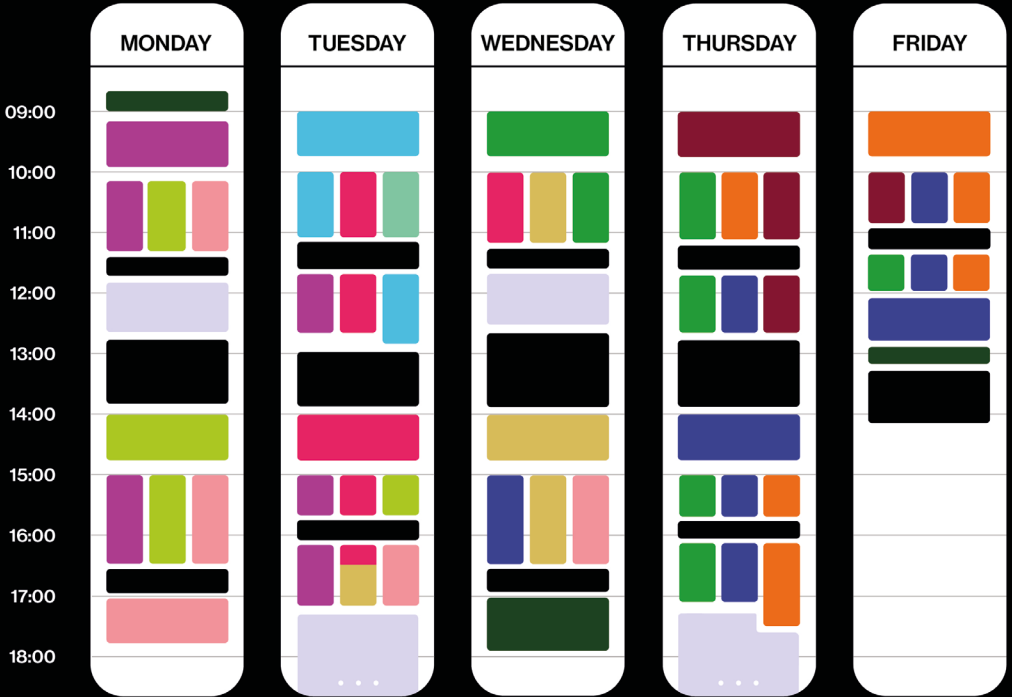
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