

AMCOS

Conference and Tutorial on
Analysis and Modelling of Complex Oscillatory Systems

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About

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AMCOS

The conference on Analysis and Modeling of Complex Oscillatory Systems (AMCOS) aims to bring together theoretical and experimental researchers working on the state of the art in the field of complex oscillatory systems.

The main topics of the conference comprise both (a) the modeling of complex systems and the emergence of collective behavior, as well as (b) the analysis of complex data sets in order to infer the underlying structure and functionality of networks. Particular focus will be put on oscillatory phenomena in neuroscience.

COSMOS

The AMCOS Conference is organized by the Early Stage Researchers (ESRs) of the Marie Curie Initial Training Network led by Arkady Pikovsky of Potsdam University. COSMOS trains 15 ESRs at the interface between Physics, Applied Mathematics, and Life Sciences, integrating theoretical and data-driven methods, in 7 universities across Europe.

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Timetable

CT: Contributed Talk, IS: Invited Speaker, KL: Keynote Lecture, IT: Invited Talk.

Tuesday, 20 of March

8:30–9:00	Registration		
9:00–9:10	Welcome remarks		
9:10–10:05	KL	Leon Tremblay Montreal, Canada	Title of a keynote lecture
10:05–10:30	CT	Marc Fournier Brussels, Belgium	Title of contributed talk
10:30–11:00	Coffee		
11:00–11:40	IS	Hiroya Sato Tokyo, Japan	Title of invited speaker
11:40–12:45	CT	Marc Smith Brussels, Belgium	Title of contributed talk with math and paragraphs
12:45–14:00	Lunch		
14:00–14:30	CT	Marc Rodriguez Barcelona, Spain	Title of contributed talk with math and references
14:30–15:05	IS	Hiroya Sato Tokyo, Japan	Title of invited speaker
15:05–15:30	Coffee		
15:30–16:00	CT	Marc Jansen Amsterdam, The Netherlands	Title of contributed talk and references and a figure
16:00–17:10	IS	Hiroya Sato Tokyo, Japan	Title of invited speaker
17:10–19:30	Poster session with Wine & Cheese		

Wednesday, 21 of March

9:00-9:40	IS	Hiroya Sato Tokyo, Japan	Title of invited speaker
9:40-10:10	CT	Marc Fournier Brussels, Belgium	Title of contributed talk
10:10–12:45	IS	Hiroya Sato Tokyo, Japan	Title of invited speaker
10:45–11:10	Coffee		
11:10–11:40	CT	Marc Jansen Amsterdam, The Netherlands	Title of contributed talk and references and a figure
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12:10–12:45	IS	Hiroya Sato Tokyo, Japan	Title of invited speaker
12:45–14:00	Lunch		
14:00–14:30	CT	Marc Fournier Brussels, Belgium	Title of contributed talk
14:30-15:00	CT	Marc Fournier Brussels, Belgium	Title of contributed talk
16:30–18:00	Excursion		
20:00	Conference Dinner		

Thursday, 22 of March

9:00 – 9:40	IS	Hiroya Sato Tokyo, Japan	Title of invited speaker
9:40–10:20	IS	Hiroya Sato Tokyo, Japan	Title of invited speaker
10:20–10:45	IT	Franck Schmidt Munich, Germany	A Special Talk about Diversity in Science
10:45–11:10	Coffee		
11:10-11:40	CT	Marc Jansen Amsterdam, The Netherlands	Title of contributed talk and references and a figure
11:40–12:35	KL	Leon Tremblay Montreal, Canada	Title of a keynote lecture
12:35–12:45	Poster Prize & Conclusion		
12:45–14:00	Lunch		

List of Abstracts – Talks

Tuesday 20th

Static and Dynamic Modeling of N-Methyl-Indole (N=1-6) in Water at the B3LYP/AMBER Level Using the COBRAMM Interface

C. KARACA, Manisa Celal Bayar University

Computational dynamic emission spectroscopy in rigid medium solvents is a highly difficult technique. In recent years, technological improvement makes realistic models capable of experimental observables is possible. In this study, we have improved a successful simulation strategy in excitation and emission energies using hybrid models. The selected high layer target molecules and low and mobile layer water molecules are optimized with together. The hybrid QM/MM level is a powerful tool to efficiently is described the interactions of a molecule with its solvent medium. In this context, we simulate static and dynamic excited and emission spectra using COBRAMM interface protocol at the B3LYP/AMBER for rigid solvent models, TIP3P models are used within the mobile MM layer up to 50 nanometers radius away, for methyl derivatives of indole to a room-temperature. The QM/MM optimization calculations give us reliable structures both ground and excited states. Energy fluctuation of systems involves four states starting on the S0-S3, computations have been carried out by the same level for 150 femtoseconds. These calculated processes in ultrafast time scale have been explained how the evolution of excited and emission spectra when solvent molecules are movable. S0 and S1 geometry optimization of molecule in water droplet consisting of 500 TIP3P water are computed B3LYP/6-311++G(d,p) basis set and all low and mobile layer data was obtained Amber GAFF force field. S1 state geometry is converged approximately within 120 optimization cycles while the S0 optimization cycle takes longer time because of librational movements of water. Because this librational motion causes chaos at the RMS/D value, the number of mobile molecules has been reduced from the optimization steps. The energy difference between the first excited and ground state has a fluctuating character. The distribution of these fluctuations has been analyzed to create Fluctuating Gap Distribution (FGD) which reveals the most appropriate excitation/emission wavelengths.

Title of a keynote lecture

L. Tremblay, McGill University, Montreal, Canada

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Title of contributed talk

M. Fournier, Université Libre de Bruxelles, Brussels, Belgium

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Title of invited speaker

H. Sato, Tokyo Institute of Technology, Tokyo, Japan

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Title of contributed talk with math and paragraphs

M. Smith, Université Libre de Bruxelles, Brussels, Belgium

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M. Rodriguez, UPF, Barcelona, Spain

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M. Jansen, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Amsterdam, The Netherlands

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Thursday 22nd

A Special Talk about Diversity in Science

F. Schmidt, Technical University of Munich, Munich, Germany

IT

One of the most consistent global trends in science over the last decades concerns the move from individual efforts of scientists to collaborative projects among several researchers. Across most scientific disciplines the solitary researcher has been replaced by collective efforts between individuals often distributed across organizations and countries. Accompanying this trend are efforts to understand the “ingredients” of excellent research teams. Social sciences, but also social psychology as well as social networks analysis have all contributed to the understanding of successful collaborations. This contribution will review the elements of excellent teams as well as highlighting how bias and stereotypes can undermine optimal group performance. The presentation will be rounded up by examples how diversity not only affects research collaboration but also improves the quality of the produced science and engineering knowledge.

List of Posters

Tuesday Session

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J. Doe, *Bournemouth University, UK*

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Useful Information

Talks will be held at the **Conference Hall-Auditorium** of PRBB. It is situated on the first floor of the central courtyard and has independent access from the rest of the building (through stairs located at the ground floor, main entrance of PRBB).

Coffee breaks and lunches will be offered in the half-covered terrace in front of the main entrance of the conference hall.

The **poster session** will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday night on the **ground floor** of the PRBB.

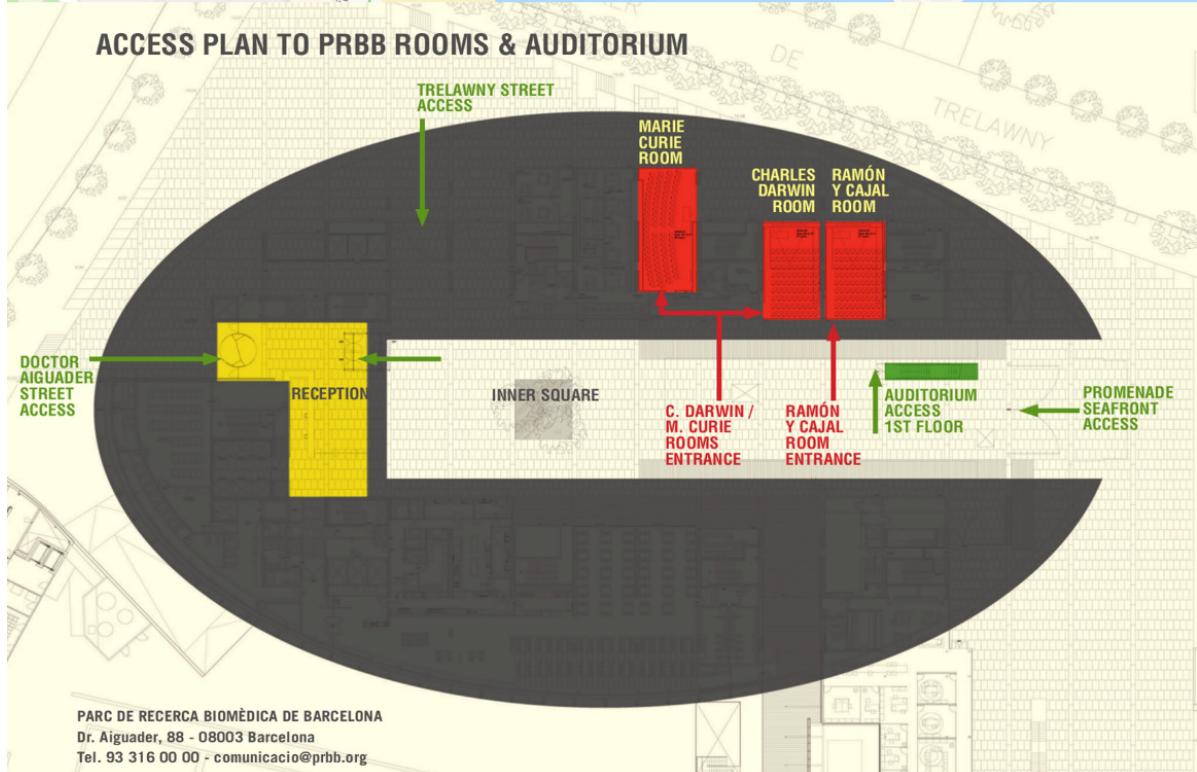
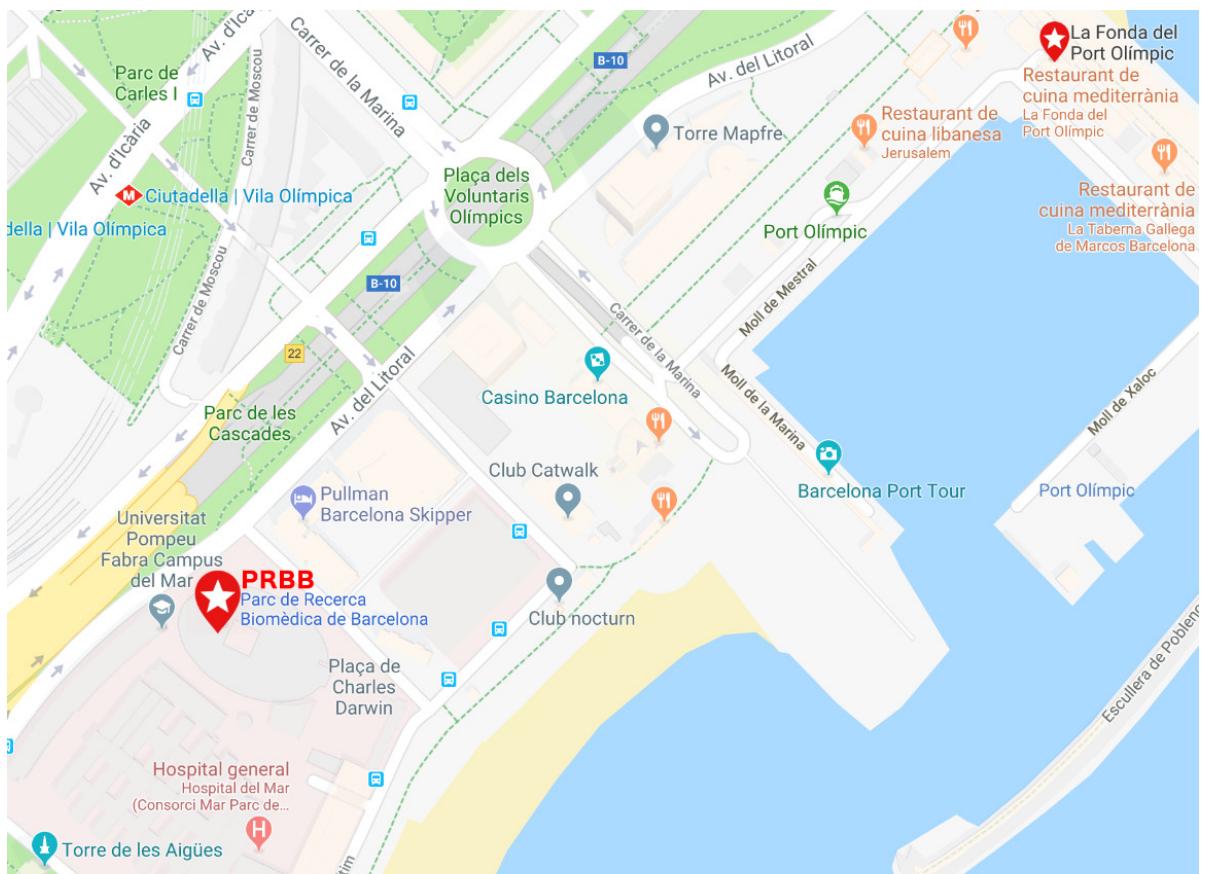
Wi-Fi will be available during the conference. The PRBB also provides access to an eduroam network.

The **conference dinner** will be held at the "The best restaurant", at Some Street, 39, Barcelona.

How to get to the PRBB?

The PRBB building overlooks the Ronda del Litoral and is next to the twin towers of the Olympic Village: Torre Mapfre and Arts Hotel. The address is Carrer del Dr. Aiguader, 88, 08003 Barcelona, Spain. and can be reached by:

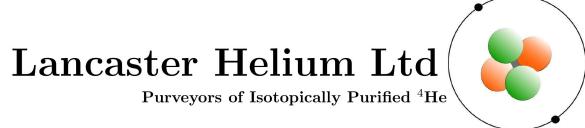
- **Subway:** yellow line, L4, station Ciutadella/Vila Olímpica,
- **Bus:** lines V21, 14, 36, 41, 45, 59, 71, 92, D20,
- **Tram:** line 4, stop Vila Olímpica.



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