





6. Ulm Meeting – Biophysics of Amyloid Formation Virtual meeting

22 February 2022

09:00	<i>Marcus Fändrich</i> Ulm University, Germany Welcome Address
	Chair Margaret Sunde
09:00	Astrid O. Gräslund Stockholm University, Sweden The amyloid beta peptide: biophysical studies of interactions, structures and aggregation
09:30	Ruiqing Ni / University of Zurich, Switzerland High precision in vivo multi-scale imaging of Alzheimer's β -amyloid deposits
09:50	David Klenerman / University of Cambridge, UK Tau aggregation and spreading in neurodegenerative disease
10:20	Amberley Stephens / University of Cambridge, UK Decreased water mobility increases alpha-synuclein protein misfolding
10:40	Wolfgang Hoyer / Heinrich Heine University Düsseldorf, Germany Inhibitor-substrate cooperativity in blocking of α -synuclein fibril
11:00	Break
	Chair Karin Kühnel
11:30	<i>Emma Sparr </i> Lund University, Sweden α-synuclein interactions with lipid membranes-cooperative binding and membrane deformation
11:50	Nunilo Cremades / University of Zaragoza, Spain Heterogeneous vs homogeneous nucleation in alpha-synuclein amyloid formation
12:10	John Collinge University College London, UK Understanding prion propagation and neurotoxicity
12:40	Itzel Condado-Morales / Institute of Neuropathology, University Hospital Zurich, Switzerland Scaling analysis reveals the mechanism and rates of prion replication in vivo
13:00	Break
	Chair Roland Riek
14:00	Qiuye Li / Case Western Reserve University, USA Cryo-EM structure of disease-related prion fibrils provides insights into seeding barriers
14:20	Yann Fichou IECB / University Bordeaux, France Mechanisms of tau protein aggregation
14:40	Cláudio M. Gomes / University of Lisbon, Portugal The chaperone activity of S100B prevents tau aggregation and seeding
15:10	Susanne Aileen Funke / Hochschule für angewandte Wissenschaften Coburg, Germany Potent Tau aggregation inhibitor D-peptides selected using mirror image phage display

18:00	End of today's sessions
17:30	Byron Caughey / National Institutes of Health, Hamilton, USA Prions at high resolution
17:00	Lewis E. Kay University of Toronto, Canada Seeing the invisible by solution NMR provides insight into protein aggregation
16:30	Robert Tycko / National Institutes of Health, USA Structures and structural variations in amyloid-beta fibrils from brain tissue
	Chair David S. Eisenberg
16:00	Break
15:30	Michel Goedert MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology, UK Cryo-EM structures of amyloid filaments from human brain

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	Chair Yuji Goto
09:00	Daniel Otzen / Aarhus University, Denmark Contrasting mechanisms of aggregation of pathological and functional amyloid
09:30	Frederic Rousseau / Switch Laboratory KU Leuven, Belgium Heterotypic amyloid interactions and their effect on amyloid assembly
10:00	Christofer Lendel / KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Sweden Food protein amyloid: structure, fibrillation mechanisms and cross-seeding
10:30	Ehud Gazit Tel Aviv University, Israel Metabolite and protein amyloid formation: Interplay and its pathological implications
11:00	Break
	Chair Per Hammarström
11:30	Aphrodite Kapurniotu / Technical University Munich, Germany Designed peptides as cross-amyloid inhibitors of amyloid self-assembly of IAPP and Abeta42
12:00	Lucie Khemtemourian / University of Bordeaux, France Modulation of IAPP fibril formation by intrinsic and extrinsic factors
12:20	Nicolas Guthertz / University of Leeds, UK The effect of mutation on an aggregation-prone protein
12:40	Kichitaro Nakajima Osaka University, Japan Mechanism of supersaturation-limited onset of dialysis-related amyloidosis by β2-m
13:00	Break
	Chair Stefano Ricagno
14:00	Giampaolo Merlini / University of Pavia, Italy What makes light chains amyloidogenic and alinical relevance

18:00	End of the meeting
18:00	Marcus Fändrich Ulm University, Germany Concluding remarks, farewell
17:30	Peter E. Wright The Scripps Research Institute, USA Kinetics and mechanism of transthyretin misfolding and aggregation
17:00	Marina Ramirez-Alvarado / Mayo Clinic, USA Biophysics of Light Chains from Bacteria and Human Cells: Not all light chains are equal
16:30	Luis del Pozo-Yauner / University of South Alabama, USA The Mechanism of Amyloid Fibril Formation in the Lambda-6 Immunoglobulin Light Chains
	Chair Sheena E. Radford
16:00	Break
15:40	Manuel Hitzenberger / Technical University Munich, Germany MD as a tool for the investigation of the mutation-driven fibrillation of antibody light chains
15:20	Georg J. Rottenaicher / Technical University Munich, Germany Insights into the mechanism of amyloid formation in systemic light chain amyloidosis
14:50	Andrea Cavalli / Institute for Research in Biomedicine, Switzerland Antibody somatic mutations predict immunoglobulin light chain toxicity
14:30	Lynn Radamaker / Ulm University, Germany Cryo-EM structures of amyloid fibrils from AL amyloidosis

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