PCoMS: Seminar Series on Multiscale Theory for Materials [2]

Date: February 21 (Fri.), 2020 11:00~12:20

Venue: Room 745 (Department of Physics Lecture Room 1),

Science Complex B[H03], Aobayama Campus,

Tohoku University (Sendai)

Title: Soft-matter materials modeling in the data-driven era

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Advanced statistical methods are rapidly impregnating many scientific fields, offering new perspectives on long-standing problems. In materials science, data-driven methods are already bearing fruit in various disciplines, such as hard condensed matter or inorganic chemistry, while comparatively little has happened in soft matter.

I will describe how we use multiscale simulations to leverage data-driven methods in soft matter. We aim at establishing structure-property relationships for complex thermodynamic processes across the chemical space of small molecules. Akin to screening experiments, we devise a high-throughput coarse-grained simulation framework. Coarse-graining is an appealing screening strategy for two main reasons: it significantly reduces the size of chemical space and it can suggest a low-dimensional representation of the structure-property relationship.

To illustrate these aspects, I will model the passive translocation of small molecules across a phospholipid bilayer. Our systematic exploration generates predictions for more than 1 million small molecules, and connects key functional groups to the thermodynamic process. I will further outline recent results on the screening of small molecules to drive phase transitions in lipid mixtures.

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