

Methods and applications of crystal structure prediction



11–13 July 2018
Cambridge, UK

Faraday Discussion

Wednesday 11 July

11.30	Registration, Tea and Coffee	
12.00	Lunch	
12.45	Welcome and Introductions Graeme Day, <i>Chair of Scientific Committee</i>	
12.55	Outline of Discussion Format Alexander Whiteside and Fiona Tscherny, <i>Royal Society of Chemistry Publishing Editors</i>	
13.00	Introductory Lecture (Session Chair: Graeme Day) Sarah L. Price <i>University College London</i>	
	Session 1: Structure searching methods (Session Chair: Christian Schön)	
14.00	Accelerating CALYPSO structure prediction by data-driven learning of a potential energy surface Yanming Ma <i>Jilin University</i>	Paper 11894
14.05	Data-driven learning and prediction of inorganic crystal structures Volker L. Deringer <i>University of Cambridge</i>	Paper 19763
14.10	Evolutionary niching in the GAtor genetic algorithm for molecular crystal structure prediction Noa Marom <i>Carnegie Mellon University</i>	Paper 19768
14.15	Discussion	
15.30	Afternoon tea	
	Session 1: Structure searching methods (Session Chair: Doris Braun)	
16.00	TopoFF : MOF structure prediction using specifically optimized blue prints Julian Keupp <i>Ruhr-Universität Bochum</i>	Paper 19777
16.05	Zeolite structure determination using genetic algorithms and geometry optimisation German Sastre <i>Instituto de Tecnologia Quimica UPV-CSIC</i>	Paper 19660
16.10	The Flexible Unit Structure Engine (FUSE) for probe structure-based composition prediction Christopher Collins <i>University of Liverpool</i>	Paper 19676
16.15	Discussion	
17.30	Lightning presentations (by invitation of the scientific committee)	
17.45	Poster Session and Wine Reception	
18.45	Close of Sessions	

Thursday 12 July

	Session 2: Crystal structure evaluation: calculating relative stabilities and other criteria (Session Chair: Aurora Cruz-Cabeza)	
09.00	Identifying pragmatic quasi-harmonic electronic structure approaches for modeling molecular crystal thermal expansion Gregory J. O. Beran <i>University of California, Riverside</i>	Paper 11895
09.05	The importance of configurational disorder in crystal structure prediction: the case of loratadine Grahame R. Woollam <i>Novartis</i>	Paper 19774
09.10	Metashooting: a novel tool for free energy reconstruction from polymorphic phase transition mechanisms Samuel A. Jobbins <i>Cardiff University</i>	Paper 19673
09.15	Discussion	
10.30	Morning Tea	
	Session 2: Crystal structure evaluation: calculating relative stabilities and other criteria (Session Chair: Caroline Mellot-Draznieks)	
11.00	First-principles stability ranking of molecular crystal polymorphs with the DFT + MBD approach Alexandre Tkatchenko <i>University of Luxembourg</i>	Paper 11896
11.05	Crystal structure prediction of flexible pharmaceutical-like molecules: density functional tight-binding as an intermediate optimisation method and for free energy estimation Jan Gerit Brandenburg <i>University College London</i>	Paper 19408
11.10	Repulsion–dispersion parameters for the modelling of organic molecular crystals containing N, O, S and Cl Claire S. Adjiman <i>Imperial College London</i>	Paper 11893
11.15	Discussion	
12.30	Lunch	
	Session 3: Applications of crystal structure prediction – organic molecular structures (Session Chair: Doris Braun)	
13.30	Computational modelling of solvent effects in a prolific solvatomorphic porous organic cage Andrew I. Cooper <i>University of Liverpool</i>	Paper 11897
13.35	Towards the systematic crystallisation of molecular ionic cocrystals: insights from computed crystal form landscapes Sharmarke Mohamed <i>Khalifa University of Science and Technology</i>	Paper 19368
13.40	Predicting the structures and associated phase transition mechanisms in disordered crystals via a combination of experimental and theoretical methods Michael T. Ruggiero <i>University of Cambridge</i>	Paper 19612
13.45	Discussion	

15.00	Afternoon Tea	
	Session 3: Applications of crystal structure prediction – organic molecular structures (Session Chair: Graeme Day)	
15.30	How many ritonavir cases are there still out there? Marcus A. Neumann <i>Avant-garde Materials Simulation</i>	Paper 11898
15.35	Crystal structure prediction is changing from basic science to applied technology Jonas Nyman <i>Eli-Lilly & Co and University of Wisconsin - Madison</i>	Paper 19666
15.40	ROY revisited, again: the eighth solved structure Qiang Zhu <i>University of Nevada Las Vegas</i>	Paper 19696
15.45	Discussion	
17.00	Poster session	
18.00	Close of Sessions	
18.30	Pre-Dinner Drinks	
19.00	Conference Dinner	

Friday 13 July

	Session 4: Applications of crystal structure prediction – inorganic and network structures (Session Chair: Aurora Cruz-Cabeza)	
09.00	Reducing possible combinations of Wyckoff positions for zeolite structure prediction Yi Li <i>Jilin University</i>	Paper 11899
09.05	Materials discovery by chemical analogy: role of oxidation states in structure prediction Daniel W. Davies <i>University of Bath</i>	Paper 19691
09.10	Discussion	
10.00	Morning Tea	
	Session 4: Applications of crystal structure prediction – inorganic and network structures (Session Chair: Caroline Mellot-Draznieks)	
10.30	Adventures in boron chemistry – the prediction of novel ultra-flexible boron oxide frameworks Frederik Claeysens <i>University of Sheffield</i>	Paper 19767
10.35	What is the best or most relevant global minimum for nanoclusters? Predicting, comparing and recycling cluster structures with WASP@N Scott M. Woodley <i>University College London</i>	Paper 19789
10.40	Discussion	
11.30	Concluding Remarks Lecture (Session Chair: Christian Schön) Artem Oganov <i>Skolkovo Institute of Science and Technology</i>	
12.15	Acknowledgements	
12.25	Close of meeting and Lunch	

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