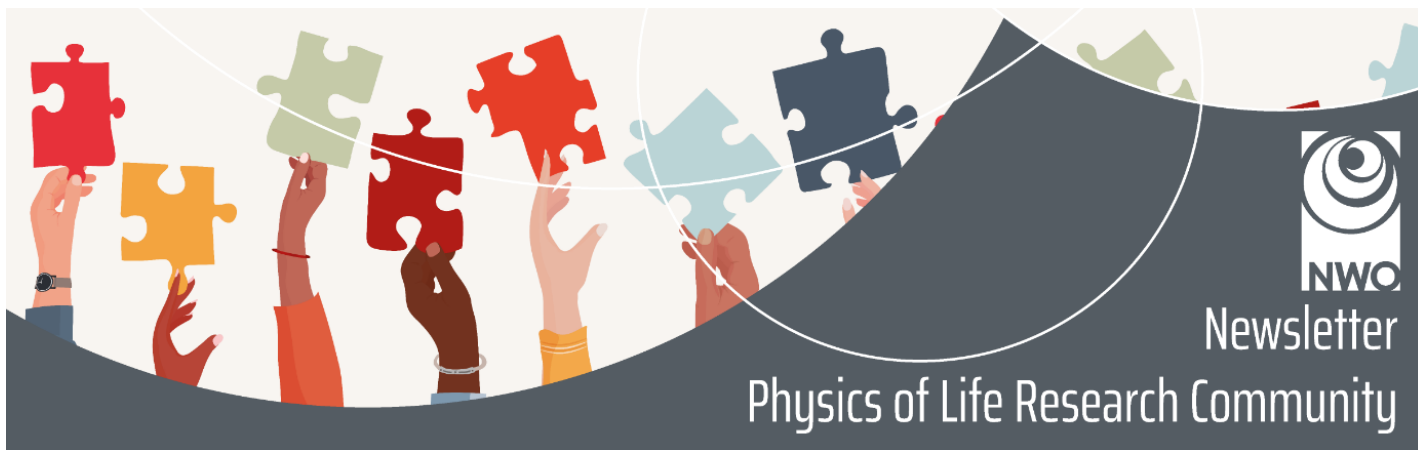




Newsletter Physics of Life Research Community

2 June 2025

Dear registered members of the research community physics of life,

Please find below the latest newsletter. We are eager to hear about any suggestions you may have, and we look forward to meeting you at our assemblies.

Please spread the word about our community with all your POL colleagues! They will receive future newsletters and event invitations by registering, without any obligations, following this link:

<https://www.nwo.nl/en/register-for-research-community-for-physics>

Content of this newsletter:

- New appointments, grants, prizes, and other news
- Community meetings
- Physics of life calendar
- Projects granted by NWO
- Bio sketches by Eva Bertosin (UU) and Kristina Ganzinger (AMOLF)

Best regards,

on behalf of the research community committee POL,

Kristina Ganzinger (AMOLF) and Naomi Chrispijn (NWO, Dutch Research Council)



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NWO Domain Science

New appointments, grants, prizes, and other news

- Our committee member Lukas Kapitein, has been elected member of the KNAW for his contribution to microscopic imaging and our understanding of brain diseases. [Read more >](#)
 - Nominate your PhD student for the Ehrenfest-Afanassjew award, which is annually awarded by the Dutch Physics Council. The award recognizes an outstanding PhD thesis in the field of physics, defended at a Dutch university in the previous year. Nominations are also open for the Minerva Prize, which is awarded annually by the DPC and NNV to an outstanding young female or non-binary physicist in the Netherlands with an overall performance that scientifically excels in any subfield of physics. Both prizes include a sum of 5k€ and an invitation to present the work at a national conference. Deadline 1 October 2025. [Read more >](#)
 - NWO has conducted a scientifically based double-blind study on the assessment procedure Open Competition Domain Science-M (ENW-M). The conclusion is that the assessment procedure turns out to be just. In the results, NWO sees no reason for major adjustments to the assessment process of the programme in question. However, NWO does see opportunities to further improve the assessment procedure. [Read more >](#)
Full report: [here](#)
 - Nominate candidates now for an NWO Domain Science award in 2025. These awards are: the Athena Award, Communication Initiative Award, Diversity & Inclusion initiative award, Stairway to Impact Awards and the Team Science Award. Deadline: 12 June 2025. [Read more >](#)
 - KWF receives 2.3 million euros from the Top Sector Life Sciences & Health (Health-Holland) to enable academic researchers to collaborate with companies. Amongst others Jorine Eeftens (RU) received funding. [Read more >](#)
 - Eight researchers received an Ammodo Science Award, amongst others Marvin Tanenbaum (Hubrecht). [Read more >](#)
 - The work and contribution of 17 eminent bioscientists, outstanding educators and exceptional early career researchers has been acknowledged in the annual Biochemical Society Awards. This includes the Biochemical Society Award 2026–Significant Breakthrough or Achievement for Cees Dekker (TUD). [Read more >](#)
 - 29 Research teams receive funding in the ZonMW Open Competition. Teams that have links with this community include Yvette van Kooyk (AUMC), Alessandra Cambi (RUMC), project: The Tumour-Stroma Sialoglycan Checkpoint: unraveling Siglec-dependent immunosuppression, Sjaak Neefjes (LUMC), Nalan Liv (UMCU) Resolving Endo-Lysosomal Dependencies and Targets In Pancreatic Cancer, Paul Coffey (UMCU), Marianne Bauer (TUD), Ina Sonnen (Hubrecht), project: Signal symbiosis: exploring the co-regulation of metabolism and transcription in embryonic cell fate, Alfred Vertegaal (LUMC), Anna Alemany (LUMC) project: Single-cell membrane protein characterisation to uncover the landscape of anti-cancer immunity, Chirlmin Joo (TUD), Rik Lindeboom (NKI) project: Predictions of T cell receptor-antigen interactions through new high-throughput approaches. [Read more >](#)
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Last chance to register: Physics of Life seminar series with Seppe Kuehn

18 June, the POL community will gather again for their seminar series. This time we will meet at Academiegebouw, Utrecht. Make sure you come on time, as the capacity of the venue is limited. For PIs there is the opportunity to join for lunch right before the seminar. The seminar is organized by Marianne Bauer (TUD), Ioana Ilie (UvA), and Florian Berger (UU).

Register via: <https://tinyurl.com/5h6hbsx5>

Registration deadline: **2 June 2025**

Tentative schedule 18 June:

12:30 – 13:45	Lunch for PIs
13:45 – 14:00	Arrival, coffee & tea
14:00-14:05	Introduction and welcome
14:05 -14:25	PhD/PD talk 1: Philipp Savakis (Bruggeman/Teusink Groups, VU) Title: Yeast glycolysis is a bistable system
14:25 – 15:25	International keynote: Seppe Kuehn (University of Chicago) Title: Simplicity from complexity in microbial communities
15:25 – 16:00	break
16:00 – 16:20	PhD/PD talk 2: Janni Harju (Broedersz Group, VU) Title: Inferring the organization of a replicating bacterial chromosome
16:20 – 16:40	PhD/PD talk 3: Arthur Hernandez (Giomi Group, LEI) Title: Mechanics of anterior-posterior axis formation in Hydra
16:40 – 17:10	National junior PI: Louise Jawerth (LEI) Title: Fiber growth and glass-like aging: Two mechanisms through which protein
17:10 – 18:00	Drinks

When: 18 June 2025. 13:45-18:00 CEST, with PI lunch at 12:30

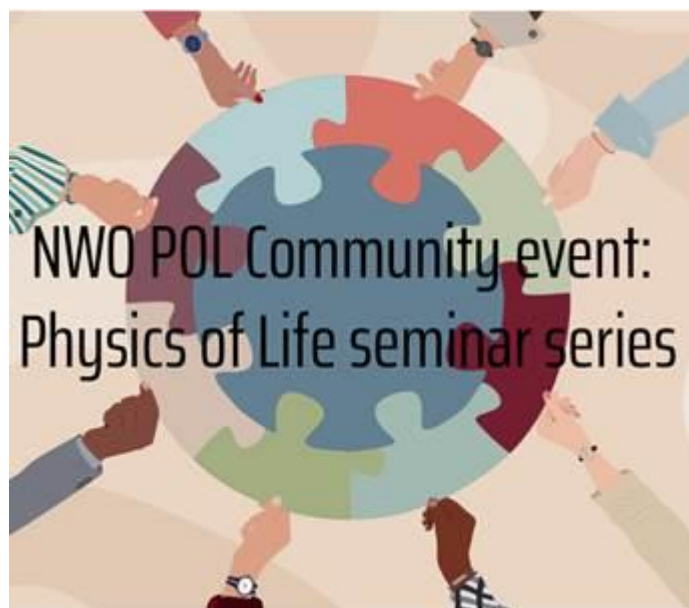
Where: Academiegebouw, Domplein 29, Utrecht

More info:

<https://www.nwobiophysics.nl/nwo-pol-community-event>

Register before 2 June [here](#).

We hope to see many of you there! Registration is free and is exclusively open to registered community members and their research group members (PhD students and Postdocs). We can host a maximum of 50 participants. Please note that if you sign up for the event and then don't show up, this causes financial and organizational losses. Please inform the organizers via f.m.berger@uu.nl if you cannot come.



Each physics research community receives financial support from the **NWO Round Table Physics** for community building. For POL we chose to use this budget to set up this seminar series. The meetings include a lecture by an external speaker, short talks by two to three early career researchers, and a short talk by a PI in the Netherlands. More information about the previous editions can be found in our [newsletters](#).

NWO Biophysics: last chance to submit an abstract for an oral presentation register

Today at 14:00 it is the deadline to submit an abstract for an oral presentation.

[Click here to register](#) and submit your abstract for NWO Biophysics

The programme committee will make a selection of the submitted abstracts. In July, all authors will receive notice whether or not their abstract has been selected for an oral presentation. [Read more>](#)

Other deadlines: Poster and demo abstracts and participant registration: Thursday 4 September 2025, 14.00 hours CEST.



As usually, the research community committee Physics of Life will organise their annual group leader meeting on Monday afternoon during NWO Biophysics. We hope to see many of you there to connect with us.



Help your fellow biophysicists to be aware of the interesting conferences available.

Submit information on conferences, symposia, colloquiums etc. via <https://nwobiophysics.nl/calendar>

The picture is a screenshot of the longlist of calendar items listed on our website.

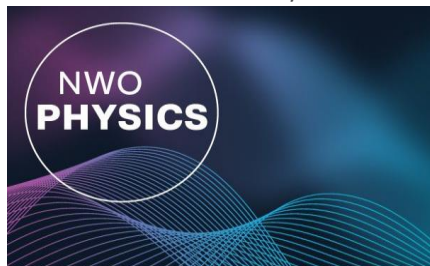
Innovative Imaging for 3D Cell Biology  (Utrecht)	17 - 18 June 2025	Conference hosted by the NWO Gravitation project IMAGINE! together with NL-Biolmaging and 3D-NI. Highlights include lectures by the esteemed Scientific Advisory Board of IMAGINE!
Lecture tour by Jennifer Lippincott Schwartz  (NL)	18 - 19 June 2025	Three Exciting Lectures by Jennifer in Utrecht, Leiden and Groningen, organised by the NVBMB
NextGenChem  (Enschede)	19 - 20 June 2025	A symposium designed specifically for early-career group leaders working in and interfacing with chemistry
Course on Protein Quality Control  (IT)	24 - 27 June 2025	The course aims to familiarise participants with guidelines for protein quality control and to provide an overview of technologies essential for enhancing the accuracy and reproducibility of data obtained with purified proteins
TheoryXperiment Meeting 2025  (Leiden)	25 June 2025	Encourage interactions between theory-driven experimentalists and data-driven theorists studying the physics of life
Y-EBSA Satellite Event during the XV EBSA congress  (Rome, IT)	30 June 2025	Meeting to initiate the Young EBSA (Y-EBSA) and to navigate the landscape of scientific careers
15th European Biophysics Congress  (Rome, IT)	30 June - 4 July 2025	European Biophysics congress
Holland High Tech NETWORKING Event  (Eindhoven)	1 July 2025	This year's theme is the Dutch National Technology Strategy and the impact of Key Enabling Technologies on our society and economy
Molecular biophysics at the transition state  : from statistical mechanics to artificial intelligence (IT)	7 - 11 July 2025	Meeting for young researchers and leading experts in the fields of computational biophysics, statistical mechanics and machine learning, to discuss the challenges and crossroads that stand before biomolecular simulations in the machine learning era.

ESBS 2025  (Munich, DE)	18-22 August 2025	Emergence and self-organization in biological systems
SynCell2025  (Stanford, US)	9 - 11 September 2025	International conference on engineering synthetic cells and organelles
The 3rd Dutch Structural Biology Meeting  (Delft)	26 September 2025	It aims to bring together scientists in the Netherlands who are interested in structural biology (PhD, Postdoc and PI level), to showcase their research, discuss opportunities and challenges, and to enable the exchange of knowledge and ideas
Biomembrane Days 2025  (Berlin, DE)	29 September - 1 October 2025	A triannual workshop that highlights recent advances in understanding the morphology and molecular organization of biomimetic and biological membranes
CellMech 2025  (Leuven, BE)	30 September - 3 October 2025	CellMech brings together physicists, biologists, engineers, and mathematicians to discuss the advancements in cellular mechanobiology.
NWO Biophysics (Veldhoven, NL)	6 - 7 October 2025	NWO Biophysics is the annual Dutch conference on physics of life
CELL PHYSICS 2025  (Saarbrücken, DE)	7 - 9 October 2025	International meeting intended to be an interdisciplinary platform for scientific exchange between participants from cell biology and biophysics, both represented in roughly equal numbers
Emerging Trends in Physics of the Cell  (Munich, DE)	15 - 18 October 2025	Conference: Emerging Trends in Physics of the Cell
SynCell 2026  (London, UK)	22 - 24 April 2026	The SynCell conference is the only international conference on the engineering of synthetic cells and organelles.
16th European Biophysics Congress  (Berlin, DE)	17 - 21 October 2027	European Biophysics Congress

NWO Physics conference in Veldhoven

NWO Physics is a large conference that provides a topical overview of physics in the Netherlands. Traditionally, young researchers are given the chance to present themselves and their work alongside renowned names from the Dutch and international physics community.

The 2026 edition of NWO Physics will take place on 20 & 21 January 2026.



The scientific content of the conference is traditionally divided into themes. As the conference aims to span the whole breadth of physics an 11th theme has been added: Physics of Life. Each 11 themes have a scientific representative in the programme committee. On behalf of POL this is Sander Tans (AMOLF).

The Physics conferences keeps the same focus as it used to have. Until recently, POL researchers were welcome to attend the conference, but had to choose a different theme ("other") when submitting their abstract for on oral or a poster presentation.

Call for focus sessions

The organisation invite you to send in a suggestion for a focus session for NWO Physics 2026 by **Monday 9 June 2025 15:00 CEST**. In a focus session, multiple invited speakers offer a cohesive overview of innovative and topical research on a focused (interdisciplinary) theme. The focus session should not be too specialised, but at the same time it should not span an entire research field. More information: <https://nwophysics.nl/call-for-focus-sessions-nwo-physics>

You can request the application form via physics@nwo.nl

Projects granted by NWO



The projects listed are the projects granted by NWO that have a connection with Physics of Life. Please follow the links for full granting information.

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Optimizing Teixobactin: Minimizing Nephrotoxicity through Megalin-Directed Strategies

Markus Weingarth (UU)

Consortium: Nathaniel Martin (LEI), Dallas Hughes (Novobiotic Pharmaceuticals/Cambridge), Ron Byron (Cell4Pharma), Roos Masereeuw (UU), Kim Lewis (Northeastern University)

There is an urgent need for the development of new antibiotics. Clinically useful antibiotics need to be effective and safe. However, while the molecular rules of antibiotic effectivity are increasingly better understood, not much is known about how to make antibiotics safer. Especially the kidney, which serves as a filter of the human body, can be damaged by unsafe, so-called nephrotoxic antibiotics. In our project, a consortium of two academic and two industrial collaborators will combine structural biology, medicinal chemistry, nephrotoxicity expertise, and drug development expertise to design improved antibiotics that are less toxic to the human kidney.

NWA – Innovation and Networks

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Chiral symmetry breaking by self-assembly

Sijbren Otto (RUG)

Most molecules can exist in two forms that are each other's mirror images. Current life mostly uses only one of these. It remains a mystery how this preference emerged. The researchers will address this question by investigating a recently discovered system in which a preference for one of the mirror images emerges spontaneously.

NWA – ORC

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PRELIFE - Pathways, Reactions, and Environments leading to LIFE: An interdisciplinary approach

Coordinator on behalf of the consortium: Prof. Dr I.L. ten Kate (Utrecht University)

Consortium: Amsterdam University of Applied Sciences, Avans Hogeschool, Dutch Society for Theoretical Biology(NVTB), Frederic Petrigani, Marieke Baan Wetenschapscommunicatie, Naturalis Biodiversity Center, Netherlands eScience Center (NLeSC), NextNature, SRON, Radboud Universiteit Nijmegen, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen, Studio HB , Technische Universiteit Delft, Universiteit Leiden, Universiteit Twente, Universiteit Utrecht, Universiteit van Amsterdam, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam

The origin of life is one of science's greatest unsolved puzzles. Several theories exist, but there is no consensus. PRELIFE is built on an interdisciplinary approach in which astronomy, biology, chemistry, computer science, earth and planetary sciences, education science, mathematics, and physics work together on the question 'How and under what conditions did life arise on Earth, and how common are these conditions in the universe?' These questions are also alive in society, which is why teachers, schoolchildren and the public will be involved in the search for answers, through educational projects and collaborations with artists and museums.

Infrastructure – Research infrastructure National Consortia

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Enhanced ssNMR for Nano-materials, Surfaces and Non-Equilibrium Processes (NaSuNe-ssNMR): Visualizing (bio)materials and their motions with enhanced molecular MRI scans

Main applicant: Prof. Dr. Patrick van der Wel (RUG)

This new research infrastructure will enable researchers to understand how (smart) materials and biological processes behave and function on the molecular level. Combining light and microwaves together with a form of molecular MRI scanning allows for new insights of how molecules move and interact. A central focus is on seeing processes on surfaces of materials, such as catalysts and solar panel materials. These new abilities will be deployed in studies of molecular machines, 'green' materials, drug carriers, and ageing-associated diseases.

Talent - Rubicon

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Visualising metazoan replication initiation with correlative fluorescence and cryo-electron microscopy

Dr. D.F. Ramirez Montero -> Delft University of Technology -> United Kingdom -> The Francis Crick Institute -> 24 months

Before dividing, cells need to make an exact replica of their DNA to ensure that each daughter cell obtains a copy. Mistakes in this process can be fatal and cause several genetic diseases. This study aims to understand how cells start this DNA copying process, a critical stage that is defective in many diseases.

High Tech Systems and Materials (HTSM) programme

The High Tech Systems and Materials (HTSM) programme challenges researchers and companies to jointly develop knowledge for technological breakthroughs and innovative applications. The HTSM-call, organised by NWO Domain Applied and Engineering Sciences (AES), aims to align with the mission-driven top sectors innovation policies, in particular the Nationale Technologie-strategie. The 2024 Call for Proposal the focus was on two priority key technologies, namely: Energy materials and Imaging technologies. [Read more >](#)

Cryogenic-soft landing imaging mass spectrometry: an ultrapure biological sample preparation platform for cryogenic-electron microscopy

Dr. A. Mathew (UM), Prof. dr. R.M.A. Heeren (MU), Amsterdam Scientific Instruments, DEMCON, Thermofisher Scientific, VitroTEM

Macromolecular assemblies (MMAs), such as protein complexes and viruses, play a crucial role in biological processes such as signal transduction and cellular transport. Understanding their molecular structure is essential for insights into human health. Cryogenic electron microscopy (cryo-EM) is a powerful tool for determining the atomic structure of MMAs. However, several challenges related to

PRISTINE: PReclinical validation of multi-modal Imaging Systems and Technologies In NEuromuscular disorders

Prof. dr. ir. T.W.J. Scheenen (RUMC), Prof. dr. N. van Alfen, (RUMC), dr. J.C. de Greef (LUMC), prof. dr. ir. N.J.J. Verdonchot (UT), iThera Medical, Solve FSHD

Muscle diseases have a huge impact, not only on patients, but also on their families and those closest to them. These conditions limit daily functioning, lead to reduced quality of life and cause both emotional and physical stress. This project aims to improve healthcare and the lifespan of individuals living with a muscle disease through the development of advanced multimodal imaging. A comprehensive preclinical muscle imaging tool is being

sample preparation, data collection and processing, electron beam damage and instrument limitations, hinder further progress in spatial resolution. The project focuses on image-guided native mass spectrometry (nMS) as a tool for sample preparation for cryo-EM.

developed. The multimodal imaging protocol will provide robust assessment of muscle contractility and tissue quality to characterise the changes in muscle health observed in the FLExDUX4 mouse model of facioscapulohumeral muscular dystrophy (FSHD).

Open Competition XS

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You're as cold as ice, but not willing to sacrifice your life?

dr. ir. Iddo Heller (VU)

What do space travelers, crop protection, organ- and food-preservation, and climate-change-related ice restructuring have in common? All involve solid-liquid mixtures in which thermodynamically driven (ice-)recrystallisation processes can cause harmful/fatal crystal growth. Nature has evolved ingenious ways to inhibit ice-recrystallisation, which allows insect survival even down to -70oC. We propose to use theory and single-molecule experiments to uncover how nature uses ice-binding proteins to control recrystallisation processes. Uncovering these fundamental principles for the first time implies a breakthrough with exciting potential applications in engineering (synthetic) protectants for use in cryopreservation, medical applications, and... perhaps even space travel.

TiLuminate: Illuminating the surface of Titanium Implants with Fluorescent Peptide Labels

dr. Roderick Tas (TUD)

Integration of 3D-printed titanium implants relies on seamless connection between its surface and the patient's bone cells and tissue. However, fabrication results in large local variations in surface topography, directly affecting cellular function. Currently, the link between titanium surface structure and cellular response remains elusive because advanced fluorescent imaging techniques cannot visualize the local titanium surface. In this project, we will develop a fluorescent toolbox to illuminate titanium surfaces by super-resolution microscopy. This approach will accelerate our understanding of functional cellular responses to titanium surfaces and could pave the way to optimized surfaces for implants.

Open Competition M

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How to behave effectively?

Dr Anne Rios & Dr Efstratios Gavves (PMC/UvA)

T cells have a unique capacity to recognize and kill tumour cells. However, we still know very little about their specific behaviour that leads to effective elimination of cancer. In this project, we combine expertise in microscopy to follow T cells in space and time during tumour attack and computer vision to recognize behavioural patterns in the resulting microscopy datasets. In doing so, we hope to gain a better understanding of the behavioural strategy of T cells leading to elimination of tumour cells. In the future this information could be used to improve T cell therapy treatment for cancer patients.

Bio sketches

This publication is a combined publication with the mini-profiles of the Tych lab blog: <https://www.ktsinglemolecule.com/blog>
Do you want to introduce yourself? Contact us via [email](#). We aim to put every newsletter two PIs in the spotlight.

Eva Bertosin (UU)

Job title: Assistant professor (UD2), at the Bijvoet Centre for Biomolecular Research, Utrecht University

Subject area: Biophysics by training, now expanding into the field of Biochemistry

How did you get into science? When I was 15, I read “Angels and Demons” by Dan Brown. I was completely flabbergasted by the description of the CERN laboratories, and the interaction between matter and antimatter. So, I started reading more books about the topic (this time slightly more scientific than “Angels and Demons”), which led me to study physics at the university.

Where else have you worked/studied? I started my undergrad studies in Padova (Italy), but I always wanted to have an experience abroad. So, I spent my 3rd year in Göttingen (Germany) for a 6-month Erasmus program and then in Munich for a thesis internship at the Max-Planck Institute. After graduating, I returned to Munich both for my Master’s and PhD. For my postdoc, I moved to Delft, where I lived for just over 3 years before starting as a group leader at Utrecht University.

What are your hobbies/what do you do for fun? I enjoy working out with kettlebells, photography – I like the optics behind the instruments and the theory of composition – and I also love to read, in particular science fiction books, as well as popular books on topics that are distant from my work field, such as psychology or geopolitics.



Could you share some tips and tricks for someone thinking about pursuing a career in science in academia? I think that every journey is different, and there are several paths possible to reach the same goals. However, I believe it is essential to seize as many opportunities as possible to broaden our views and horizons. Moreover, for me it has always been important to find research groups that could give me as much support as possible, and with whom I could also have a lot of fun!

Who are your scientific role models? I do not have a specific role model, but I have learned a lot from several people I have worked with in these years. Certain aspects of their behavior have inspired me, so I try to follow their example and adopt these qualities in different situations.

What does your working area (desk, office) look like and what does it say about you? According to the second law of thermodynamics, my desk always evolves toward a state of maximum entropy. I'm just letting nature take its course.

Kristina Ganzinger (AMOLF)



Job title: Group leader at AMOLF, Amsterdam

Subject area: Molecular biophysics and synthetic immunology with a focus on immune cell signaling, signaling reconstitution and microscopy

How did you get into science?

As a child I enjoyed thinking of my own experiments, mostly chemistry inspired. At some point in high school, I realized that physical laws must also apply to living matter, cells, even organisms! This thought and the fact that life is made of molecules has fascinated me ever since, and together with internships at university labs, this paved the way for my undergraduate studies in biochemistry and biophysics, and my wish to become a scientist.

Where else have you worked/studied?

Technical University of Munich (Germany): Bachelor's and Master's studies. For my PhD, I studied at the University of Cambridge (UK). I then did my postdoc at the Max-Planck Institute in Martinsried (Germany) before coming to AMOLF as a group leader.

What are your hobbies/what do you do for fun?

I love cooking and baking (there are many similarities to doing experiments, but fewer failed ones!). I also like board games, and if I read a good book, I typically find it hard to put it down before I finished it. Nowadays my biggest 'hobby' is my family with two young children, aged 4 and 2.

Could you share some tips and tricks for someone thinking about pursuing a career in science in academia?

I think the most important elements to enjoying a career in science is to stay curious and excited about your work and discussing it with other in your field and beyond. It is this enjoyment that will keep you afloat during the lengthy stretches when experiments do not work as expected.

A supportive working environment is also key, from other lab members to supervisors and mentors, so take that into account, too, when picking your PhD or postdoc lab. It is important to have many different sparring partners; from people you can share your experimental ideas with to those that can discuss the next steps on your career path with you.

Who are your scientific role models?

Along my scientific journey, I have met and learnt from many admirable scientists, who have all shaped me in their own specific way. It's a bit cliché, but as a high school student, I was fascinated by the life and work of Marie Curie. My earliest live scientific role model that I met was my bachelor thesis advisor. She sadly passed away a few years ago but I still remember her for her knowledge, passion and scientific rigor.

What does your working area (desk, office) look like and what does it say about you?

Papers, notes and notebooks and 3 empty coffee/tea cups. My plants enjoyed the sunny spring. Like me, my working area is mostly well-organized, but some chaotic elements remain.

Tips and tricks for someone thinking about pursuing a career in science in academia:

Find a research question that truly excites you; passion will sustain you through challenges. Take your time to select the research group for your PhD studies. Meet in person more than once and talk to current and past members to understand the group environment. Being in a positive and supportive setting is essential to doing good science while enjoying research. The PhD experience will shape your perspective about science and influence your career.

Scientific research does not always feel rewarding; technically-failed experiments and unexpected outcomes are part of the scientific journey. Allow yourself to feel disappointed, but then accept it and genuinely shift your focus to what you can learn from the failed experiment. The earlier you learn to manage how experimental outcomes affect your mood, the more you can focus on the science behind experimental data.



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