

Chimera States: From Theory and Experiments to Technology and Living Systems

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One of the pillars of modern physics is the concept of symmetries. Spontaneously breaking such symmetries gives rise to non-trivial phenomena and can explain why particles have mass. Chimera states – characterized by the coexistence of localized synchronized and unsynchronized dynamics – are a novel example. Yet, experimental realizations remain scarce and the relevance of the phenomenon in technology and in nature remains to be established.

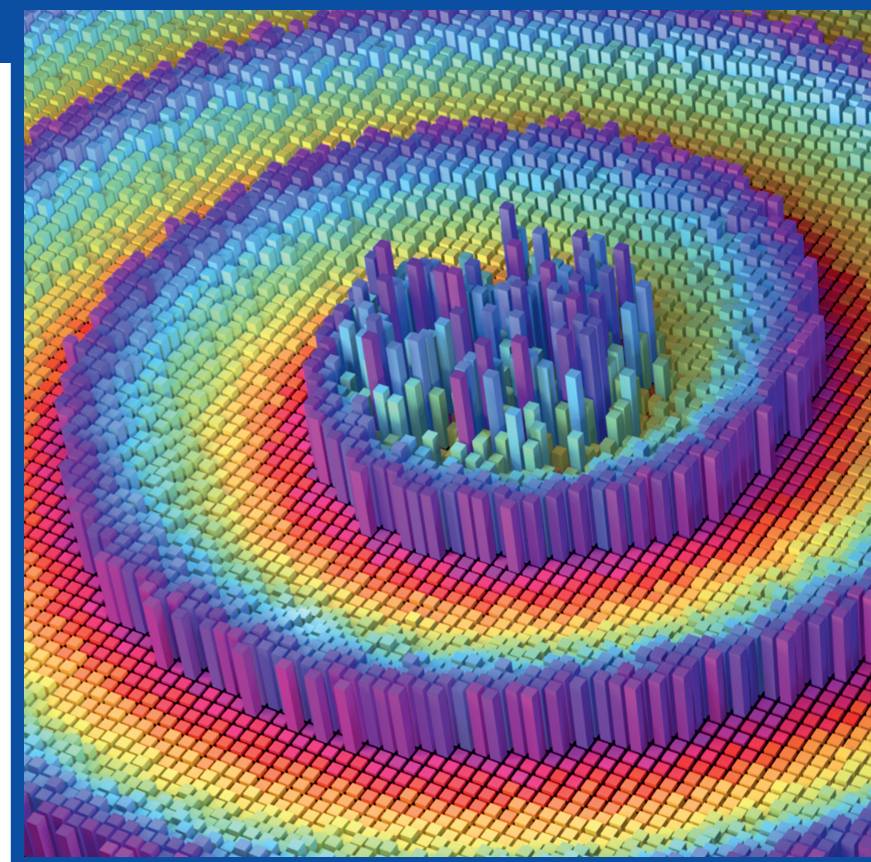


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Key questions:

- Do chimera states control biological and/or cognitive functions?
- Do chimera states play any significant role in natural biochemical mechanisms?
- In which natural and experimental systems does an effective nonlocal coupling naturally arise?
- Do chimera states exist all the way down to the quantum scale?
- What technological advantages do chimera states offer?
- Which experimental systems are most promising to study chimera states in three dimensions?
- How can we establish the existence of chimera states in continuum systems experimentally?

Invited speakers:

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We plan for a **hybrid workshop** with a number of participants on-site and the others connected remotely. Online attendance will be possible in any case.

For on-site participation the registration fee is 140 Euro; costs for accommodation and meals will be covered by the Max Planck Institute. Limited funding is available to partially cover travel expenses.

No fee for remote participation.

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