



OTNOISE 2026:

Optimal Transport and Noise: OT meets (S)PDEs

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The workshop explores connections between optimal transport, rough analysis, and (S)PDEs. Optimal transport provides a powerful geometric and variational framework to quantify distances between probability measures, offering novel perspectives on the evolution of random fields. SPDEs, on the other hand, model dynamics driven by noise and uncertainty, capturing phenomena ranging from fluid dynamics to population models. By bridging these two areas, we aim to illuminate how transport-based metrics, gradient flows, and Wasserstein geometry can be employed to analyze well-posedness, stability, and long-time behavior of SPDEs.



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1 General Information

1.1 Venue

OTNOISE 2026 will take place in the Erhard-Schmidt lecture hall on the ground floor of the [Weierstrass Institute](#), which is situated in the district of “Mitte” in the city centre of Berlin. The venue is wheel-chair accessible by appointment. Kindly inform us about any particular needs.

The nearest underground stations are **Hausvogtei**platz, served by line U2 and **Stadtmitte**, served by lines U2 and U6. Please see www.bvg.de for more information on public transport in Berlin.

1.2 Workshop Dinner and Lunch

The workshop dinner will take place at the restaurant [Tapas y Más](#), Neue Grünstraße 17-18, 10179 Berlin on Tuesday, March 17 starting at 6.30 pm. The costs for the meal and one drink per person will be covered by the workshop.

Here are a few places to have lunch near the venue at the Weierstrass Institute:

- [Bakery Steinecke](#) - snacks, cakes, and coffee
- [Chupenga](#) - burritos, tacos, etc.
- [MALOA Poké Bowl](#) - Hawaiian bowls
- [Lunch Time](#) - pizza, pasta, and salads
- [Little Green Rabbit](#) - fresh salads, soups, and baked potatoes
- [Fontana di Trevi](#) - Italian cuisine
- [Frittenwerk](#) - french fries and other street food
- [Food trucks on Spittelmarkt](#) (Wednesdays and Fridays only) - all kinds of street food
- [Huong Sen](#) - Vietnamese cuisine (10 minutes to walk)

2 Detailed Schedule

Monday, March 16

08:30–09:20	Registration
09:20–09:30	Opening
09:30–10:20	DARIO TREVISAN: <i>Random Euclidean bipartite matching problem, old and new</i>
10:20–11:10	JIawei LI: <i>Regularization by noise phenomena in stochastic nonlinear PDEs with modulated dispersion</i>
11:10–11:40	Coffee Break
11:40–12:30	LUKAS ANZELETTI: <i>Stochastic differential equations in Hilbert spaces with irregular drift</i>
12:30–14:00	Lunch Break
14:00–14:50	MARIUS LANGE: <i>Mapping cells through time and space with optimal transport</i>
14:50–15:20	VITALII AKSENOV: <i>Accelerated fixed-point iteration over spaces of probability measures</i>
15:20–15:50	Coffee Break
15:50–16:40	ANNA SHALOVA: <i>Random Quadratic Form on a sphere: Synchronization by common noise</i>

Tuesday, March 17

09:30–10:20	KHOA LÊ: <i>Long time behavior of singular fractional SDEs</i>
10:20–11:10	FABIAN GERM: <i>New results for stochastic reaction diffusion equations with non-trace class noise</i>
11:10–11:40	Coffee Break
11:40–12:30	CHENGCHENG LING: <i>Stroock–Varadhan’s martingale problem of rough SDEs</i>
12:30–14:00	Lunch Break
14:00–14:50	BENJAMIN ROBINSON: <i>Talagrand-type transport inequalities for path spaces over Carnot groups</i>
14:50–15:20	IOANNIS GASTERATOS: <i>Transportation-cost inequalities for nonlinear Gaussian functionals</i>
15:20–15:50	Coffee Break
15:50–16:20	ROBERT GRUHLKE: <i>Multiplicative diffusion models: Beyond Gaussian latents</i>
16:20–17:10	MÁTÉ GERENCSÉR: <i>Discretisation of additive functionals</i>
18:30	Workshop Dinner

Wednesday, March 18

09:30–10:20	MATHIAS BEIGLBÖCK: <i>Brenier's theorem for adapted transport – Part I</i>
10:20–11:10	BEATRICE ACCIAIO: <i>Curves of processes in the adapted Wasserstein space</i>
11:10–11:40	Coffee Break
11:40–12:10	STEFAN SCHROTT: <i>Brenier's theorem for adapted transport – Part II</i>
12:10–12:40	PINAR DEMETÇI: <i>Learning the drivers of continuous-time cell state dynamics via multi-marginal flow matching and optimal transport</i>
12:40	Closing

3 Abstracts (in Alphabetical Order)

3.1 Invited Talks

BEATRICE ACCIAIO (Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule Zürich, Switzerland)

Curves of processes in the adapted Wasserstein space

The adapted Wasserstein distance has been proven to be a suitable metric for comparing stochastic processes while accounting for their temporal structure, especially in a context of model uncertainty in finance. In this talk I will present our study of absolutely continuous curves in the adapted Wasserstein space of filtered processes. We provide a probabilistic representation of such curves, as well as an Eulerian representation via an adapted continuity equation, extending classical results for Wasserstein spaces to the adapted setting. Moreover, we characterize geodesics in this space and derive an adapted Benamou–Brenier-type formula by reformulating adapted optimal transport as an energy minimization problem. As an application, we obtain a Skorokhod-type representation for sequences of filtered processes under the adapted weak topology. Based on joint works with D. Krsek, G. Pammer, M. Rodrigues and S. Schrott.

LUKAS ANZELETTI (Technische Universität Wien, Austria)

Stochastic differential equations in Hilbert spaces with irregular drift

We present a versatile framework to study strong existence and uniqueness for stochastic differential equations (SDEs) in Hilbert spaces with irregular drift, where no structural assumptions on the drift are imposed. As a consequence of our results, we obtain regularization by noise for the stochastic heat equation with a general irregular drift. Our techniques do not rely on infinite-dimensional Kolmogorov equations; instead, we develop a new approach combining Lê's theory of stochastic sewing in Hilbert spaces, Gaussian analysis, and a method of Lasry and Lions for approximation in Hilbert spaces.

MATHIAS BEIGLBÖCK (Universität Wien, Austria)

Brenier's theorem for adapted transport, part 1

We develop Brenier theorems on iterated Wasserstein spaces. For a separable Hilbert space H and $N \geq 1$, we construct a full-support probability Λ on $\mathcal{P}_2^N(H) = \mathcal{P}_2(\dots \mathcal{P}_2(H) \dots)$ that is transport regular: for every Q with finite second moment, transporting Λ to Q with cost \mathcal{W}_2^2 admits a unique optimizer, and this optimizer is of Monge type. The analysis rests on a characterization of optimal couplings on $\mathcal{P}_2(H)$ and, more generally, on $\mathcal{P}_2^N(H)$ via convex potentials on the Lions lift; in the latter case we employ a new adapted version of the lift tailored to the N -step structure. A key idea is a new identification between optimal-transport c -conjugation (with c given by maximal covariance) and classical convex conjugation on the lift.

A primary motivation comes from the adapted Wasserstein distance \mathcal{AW}_2 : our results yield a first Brenier theorem for \mathcal{AW}_2 and characterize \mathcal{AW}_2^2 -optimal couplings through convex functionals on the space of L_2 -processes.

This is joint work with Gudmund Pammer and Stefan Schrott.

PINAR DEMETÇI (Broad Institute of MIT and Harvard)

Learning the drivers of continuous-time cell state dynamics via multi-marginal flow matching and optimal transport

Dynamic cell state transitions underpin development, cellular reprogramming, and disease progression, yet inferring the time-varying gene regulatory and cell-cell signaling mechanisms that drive these transitions from snapshot single-cell measurements remains a fundamental challenge. In this talk, I will present two computational frameworks that learn continuous-time generative models of cellular dynamics from transcriptomic and spatial transcriptomic data. Both approaches leverage multi-marginal flow matching with optimal transport couplings to reconstruct trajectories from sparsely sampled cellular snapshots. The first framework, TEMPO, decomposes the learned vector field to identify transient regulatory drivers of fate-directed cellular transitions. The second extends these ideas to spatial transcriptomics with a multi-scale architecture that jointly models niche-level and cell-level dynamics, enabling the dissection of cell-cell signaling roles in tissue remodeling across systems including brain development, regeneration, and aging. These frameworks provide scalable tools for reconstructing developmental and regenerative processes, identifying the gene regulatory programs and intercellular signals that govern cell fate across space and time, and lay the groundwork for learning targeted interventions that could redirect cellular trajectories toward desired fates.

MÁTÉ GERENCSÉR (Technische Universität Wien, Austria)

Discretisation of additive functionals

Estimating the error between an integral along a stochastic process and its approximation by a Riemann sum is a basic task in stochastic numerical analysis, with various applications. In this talk I overview a number of recent results on such error estimates that strengthen many previous results in terms of error rates, moments, scope of noise, or initial distribution.

FABIAN GERM (Delft University of Technology, The Netherlands)

New results for stochastic reaction diffusion equations with non-trace class noise

In this talk I present new well-posedness results for stochastic reaction diffusion equations (SRDEs) in Bessel potential spaces, driven by noise, which is between trace-class Brownian motion and white noise. Sharp estimates for stochastic convolutions in this case can be obtained by interpolating between the two mentioned 'extreme' cases. Together with improved interpolation estimates for the drift term, this leads to an improved well-posedness result. Finally, I will also show some additional results on the SRDEs in this setting. This is joint work with Antonio Agresti and Mark Veraar.

MARIUS LANGE (Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule Zürich, Switzerland)

Mapping cells through time and space with optimal transport

Experimental technologies can profile the molecular states of millions of individual cells, yet no single assay captures the full picture: some measure genome-wide gene expression but destroy spatial context, others preserve spatial structure at sub-cellular resolution but only for a limited number of genes. Reconciling such complementary views on biological systems - across time, space, and modalities - is a central challenge, and one for which optimal transport provides a natural framework. In this talk, I will present a series of computational methods that leverage OT to reconstruct cellular dynamics from real-world biological data, with an emphasis on applications and interpretation. I will first introduce *moscot*, a scalable framework for OT in single-cell genomics. *Moscot* uses entropic OT with low-rank approximations to couple cells across time points, for spatial mapping and spatial alignment - scaling to millions of cells across multiple data modalities. I will then present *moslin*, which incorporates experimental lineage tracing information into temporal couplings via Fused Gromov-Wasserstein, enabling the reconstruction of cell fate trajectories when both gene expression and lineage barcodes are available. Finally, I will preview ongoing unpublished work combining OT-based flow matching with spatial data to model how cells interact and communicate during development.

KHOA LÊ (University of Leeds, United Kingdom)

Long time behavior of singular fractional SDEs

We investigate the long-time behavior of singular SDEs driven by fractional Brownian motion whose drift consists of a dissipative Lipschitz term and a singular term of regularity $\gamma > 1 - 1/(2H)$ in Besov-Hölder scales. We establish well-posedness and, through a Markovian enhancement, existence of an invariant measure. If the singular contribution is sufficiently small, we prove exponential contraction of solutions, and thereby, uniqueness of the invariant measure. Our methods rely on uniform pathwise estimates which utilise together the dissipativity of the drift and the regularisation effect of the noise. Some recent progress on extending the results to polynomial-type dissipative drifts will be discussed. Based on joint works with Konstantinos Dareiotis and El Mehdi Haess.

JIawei LI (University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom)

Regularization by noise phenomena in stochastic nonlinear PDEs with modulated dispersion

In this talk, we first consider the Korteweg-de Vries equation (KdV) with a modulated dispersion. We observe the regularization-by-noise effects resulting from this modulation: we establish well-posedness of the modulated KdV on the circle in the regime where the unmodulated KdV is ill-posed. In particular, we show that the modulated KdV on the circle is locally well-posed in Sobolev spaces of arbitrarily low regularity, provided that the modulation is sufficiently irregular. Then I will present more recent results on the stochastic modulated KdV on the circle with multiplicative fractional-in-time noise, where we establish a new regularization-by-noise phenomenon on the stochastic convolution in a pathwise manner, where a gain of spatial regularity becomes (arbitrarily) larger for more irregular modulations. We then prove that the stochastic modulated KdV is pathwise locally well-posed in Sobolev spaces of arbitrarily low regularity, provided that the modulation is sufficiently irregular. If time permits, I will mention the results when the multiplicative noise is white-in-time. Based on joint works with Khalil Chouk (formerly Edinburgh), Massimiliano Gubinelli (Oxford), Tadahiro Oh (Edinburgh), Guopeng Li (BIT), and Andreia Chapouto (CNRS & Monash).

CHENGCHENG LING (Universität Augsburg, Germany)

Stroock–Varadhan’s martingale problem of rough SDEs

Under some mild regularity conditions, we show that the martingale problem associated to the hybrid Young–Lyons–Itô differential equation have a unique solution, equivalently showing probabilistic weak well-posedness.

BENJAMIN ROBINSON (Universität Klagenfurt, Austria)

Talagrand-type transport inequalities for path spaces over Carnot groups

Talagrand's transportation inequality relates the Wasserstein distance and relative entropy, and is known to hold, for example, when the reference measure is a standard Gaussian or the law of a Brownian motion on Euclidean space. We consider Talagrand-type transportation inequalities for the law of Brownian motion on Carnot groups. An important example is the lift of standard Brownian motion to the Brownian rough path. We present a direct proof on enhanced path space, which also yields equality when restricting to adapted couplings in the transport problem. Moreover, we prove a Talagrand inequality for the heat kernel measure on Carnot groups and deduce the inequality for the law of Brownian motion on Carnot groups via a bottom-up argument. With a non-commutative sub-Riemannian state space, we observe phenomena that differ from the Euclidean case. In particular, while a top-down projection argument recovers Talagrand's inequality on Euclidean space from the corresponding inequality on the path space, such a projection argument breaks down in the Carnot group setting. Based on joint work with Peter Friz, Helena Kremp, Vaio Laschos, and Matthias Liero.

ANNA SHALOVA (University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands)

Random Quadratic Form on a sphere: Synchronization by common noise

We introduce Random Quadratic Form (RQF): a stochastic differential equation which formally corresponds to the gradient flow of a random quadratic functional on a sphere. While one-point motion of the system is a Brownian motion on a sphere and thus has no preferred direction, the two-point motion exhibits nontrivial synchronizing behaviour. In this work we study synchronization of the RQF, namely we give both distributional and path-wise characterizations of the solutions by studying invariant measures and random attractors of the system.

The RQF model is motivated by the study of the role of linear layers in transformers and illustrates the synchronization by common noise phenomena arising in the simplified models of transformers. In particular, we provide an alternative (independent of self-attention) explanation of the clustering behaviour in deep transformers and show that tokens cluster even in the absence of the self-attention mechanism.

This is a joint work with Maximilian Engel.

DARIO TREVISAN (Università di Pisa, Italy)

Random Euclidean bipartite matching problem, old and new

The Random Euclidean Bipartite Matching problem asks for the optimal one-to-one assignment

between two independent random point clouds in a Euclidean domain, minimizing the total transportation cost for a given power of the distance. Despite its deceptively elementary formulation, it exhibits a strikingly rich and strongly dimension dependent phenomenology, with deep connections to optimal transport, stochastic geometry, and statistical physics.

This talk surveys the current landscape of results and open problems, mixing classical milestones with recent advances. We will revisit sharp asymptotics in low dimension, from the subtle behavior of concave costs on the line (including the square-root cost) to the critical planar regime for linear cost, and discuss outstanding conjectures such as Talagrand's ultimate matching problem. Moving beyond the classical uniform setting, we highlight major challenges in higher dimensions: existence (and identification) of renormalized limits for asymptotic energies, extensions to non-uniform densities and different geometries, and the role of boundary conditions. We will also touch on the high-dimensional regime, where one expects a crossover toward mean-field behavior and links with random assignment models.

A central theme will be the recent PDE-driven viewpoint originating in the statistical physics literature and then developed into rigorous tools, where matching costs are encoded through (non-)linear elliptic equations. We will explain how these PDE ansätze capture the critical divergences, predict universal constants, and open a promising route toward long-standing conjectures.

3.2 Contributed Talks

VITALII AKSENOV (WIAS Berlin, Germany)

Accelerated fixed-point iteration over spaces of probability measures

Various statistical tasks, such as sampling or computing Wasserstein barycenters, can be reformulated as fixed-point problems for operators on probability distributions. Accelerating standard fixed-point iteration schemes provides a promising novel approach to the design of efficient numerical methods for these problems. The Wasserstein geometry on the space of probability measures, although not precisely Riemannian, allows us to define various useful Riemannian notions, such as tangent spaces, exponential maps and parallel transport, motivating the adaptation of Riemannian numerical methods. As a proof of concept, we've studied the Anderson mixing algorithm on the Bures-Wasserstein space of Gaussian measures, proving the convergence estimates and empirically accessing the acceleration. As for the general smooth probability densities, constraining the tangent vectors to a Reproducible Kernel Hilbert Space (RKHS) yields tractable schemes that can accelerate kernel-based sampling methods such as Stein Variational Gradient Descent.

IOANNIS GASTERATOS (Technische Universität Berlin, Germany)

Transportation-cost inequalities for nonlinear Gaussian functionals

In this talk, we shall discuss concentration properties for laws of non-linear Gaussian functionals on metric spaces. Our focus lies on measures with non-Gaussian tail behaviour which are beyond the reach of Talagrand's classical Transportation-Cost Inequalities (TCIs). Motivated by solutions of Rough Differential Equations (RDE) and relying on a suitable contraction principle, we obtain generalised TCIs for RDEs driven by Gaussian processes, as well as functionals that arise in regularity structures and singular SPDEs. Finally, we discuss applications of these inequalities to novelty detection tasks, formulated as hypothesis testing problems with signature-based test statistics. Based on joint works with A. Jacquier, M. Lemerrier, T. Lyons and C. Salvi.

ROBERT GRUHLKE (Freie Universität Berlin, Germany)

Multiplicative diffusion models: Beyond Gaussian latents

We introduce a new class of generative models based on multiplicative score-driven diffusion. In contrast to classical diffusion models that rely on additive Gaussian noise, our construction is driven by skew-symmetric multiplicative noise. It yields conservative forward-backward dynamics inspired by the principles of physics. We prove that the forward process converges exponentially

fast to a tractable non-Gaussian latent distribution, and we characterize this limit explicitly. A key property of our diffusion is that it preserves the distribution of data norms, resulting in a latent space that is inherently data-aware. Unlike the standard Gaussian prior, this structure better adapts to heavy-tailed and anisotropic data, providing a closer match between latent and observed distributions. On the algorithmic side, we derive the reverse-time stochastic differential equation and associated probability flow, and show that sliced score matching furnishes a consistent estimator for the backward dynamics. This estimation procedure is equivalent to maximizing an evidence lower bound (ELBO), bridging our framework with established variational principles. Empirically, we demonstrate the advantages of our model in challenging settings, including correlated Cauchy distributions and experimental fluid dynamics images ($d = 1024$). Across these tasks, our approach more accurately captures extreme events and tail behavior than classical diffusion models, particularly in the low-data regime. Our results suggest that multiplicative conservative diffusions open a principled alternative to current score-based generative models, with strong potential for domains where rare but critical events dominate.

STEFAN SCHROTT (Universität Münster, Germany)

Brenier's theorem for adapted transport, part 2

We develop Brenier theorems on iterated Wasserstein spaces. For a separable Hilbert space H and $N \geq 1$, we construct a full-support probability Λ on $\mathcal{P}_2^N(H) = \mathcal{P}_2(\dots \mathcal{P}_2(H) \dots)$ that is transport regular: for every Q with finite second moment, transporting Λ to Q with cost \mathcal{W}_2^2 admits a unique optimizer, and this optimizer is of Monge type. The analysis rests on a characterization of optimal couplings on $\mathcal{P}_2(H)$ and, more generally, on $\mathcal{P}_2^N(H)$ via convex potentials on the Lions lift; in the latter case we employ a new adapted version of the lift tailored to the N -step structure. A key idea is a new identification between optimal-transport c -conjugation (with c given by maximal covariance) and classical convex conjugation on the lift.

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