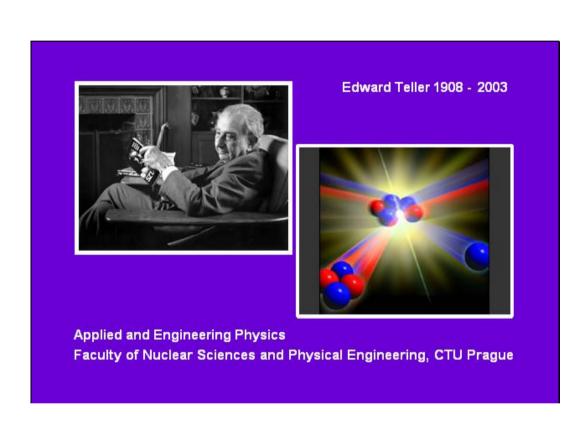
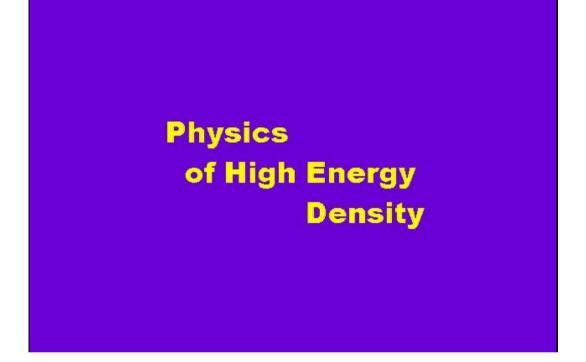
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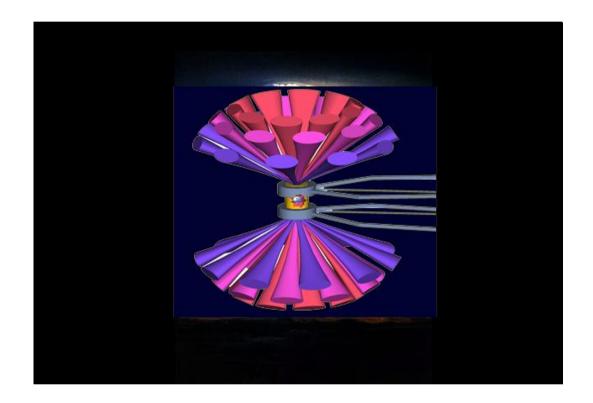
Course

Physics of High Energy Density Year : Second I Third Semester : Fall

Staff

Lectures : Prof. Ladislav Drska Projects : Prof. Ladislav Drska et al.

Course Meeting Times Lectures: 2 hours / week Laboratory: 2 hours / week





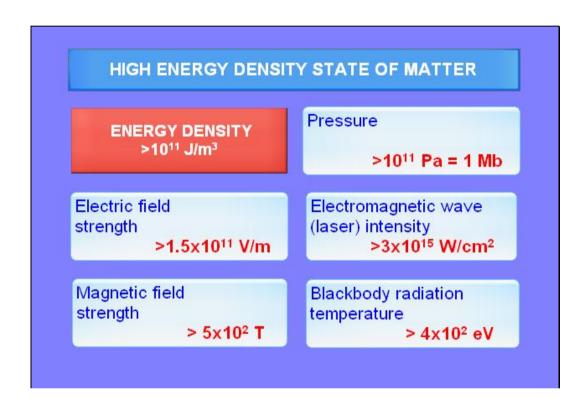
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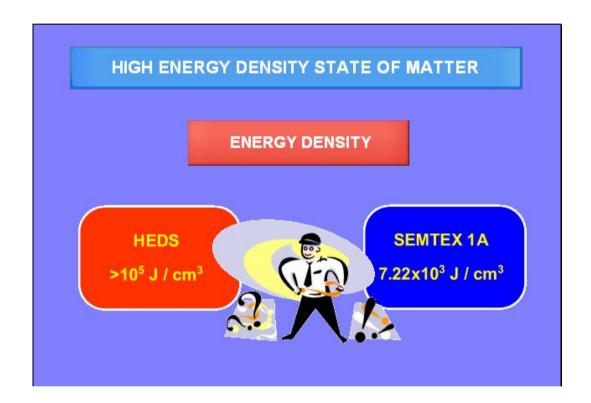
>>> Objectives >>>

The course offers an up-to-date survey of physics of systems with extreme parameters (density, temperature, field intensity) as a starting point to the research in this area.

>>> Prerequisites >>>

Sound previous knowledge of plasma physics and nuclear physics is expected, reasonable proficiency and skills in scientific computing are essential.





Course Outline (1)

Introduction: High Energy Density Physics.

Definition of High Energy Density Physics (HEDP). High Energy Density Systems (HEDS) in Nature and laboratory. Classical, quantum and relativistic HEDS. Radiative and nucleoreactive systems.

2. Theory / Simulation in HEDP

Problems of the theory of HEDS, strongly coupled systems and superstrong fields. Concepts and limits of theoretical descriptions of HEDS. Key role of computational approaches, simulation concepts and demands. Warm dense plasma, high-field systems, inertial confinement fusion, astrophysical systems. Description and simulation of systems with radiative and nuclear processes.

Course Outline (2)

3. Experiments / Diagnostics in HEDP

State-of-the-art facilities to create HEDS. Pulsed systems, beam-driven systems, superintense lasers, XFEL facilities, multidriver concepts. A survey of available diagnostic tools for HEDS. The value of simulations in experiment design and diagnostic evaluation. Problems of the diagnostics of rare processes in HEDS, novel data evaluation approaches.

4. Applications of HEDP / HED Technologies

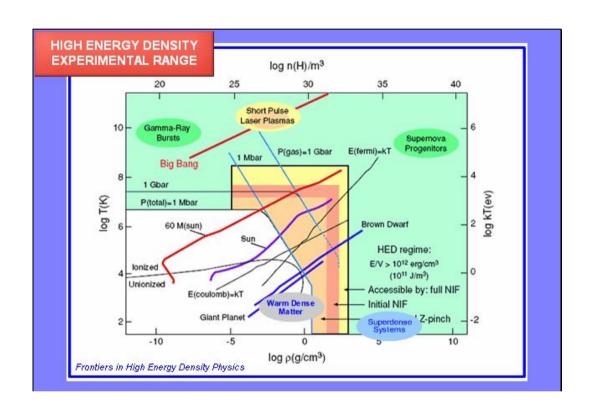
HEDP as a base for new high-tech applications. Special and intense radiation sources, nuclids production, potential use in ADTT. Conventional and non-conventional / exotic ways to fusion energy, non-neutronic systems. Laboratory high-energy-density astrophysics, experimental relativistic and nuclear astrophysics.

Course Outline (3)

5. Conclusion: Potential Trends in HEDP

HEDP tasks for future intensive computing facilities. Physics of superdense and ultrahot states of matter. Gamma lasers, modification of nuclear processes. Future HEDS and particle physics

7. References: Texts / Databases / Webpages



Course Features / Exam

>>> Features >>>

The course is presented in *Twin-Learning Mode*, its substantial part is delivered in a computational laboratory; an individual research project must be carried out.

>>> Exam / Grading >>>

Microproject : Realization and presentation of a small research project in the area of HEDP (70%) .

Final examen: Solution of a relevant problem and discussion (30%)







