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### Monday, September 22

13:20	<u>Thomas Tschentscher</u> (European XFEL Schenefeld)	
	Welcome	
Session 1: Molecular Systems		
Chair: Nadine Nettelmann		
13:30	Jean-Alexis Hernandez (ESRF Grenoble) (invited)	
	Investigating the phase diagram of highly compressible materials with laser-	
	driven shock compression in diamond anvil cell	
14:00	Martin Preising (University of Rostock)	
	Temperature ionization of helium from ab initio simulations	
14:20	Katharina Mohrbach (University of Münster and DESY Hamburg), E. Edmund,	
	K. Glazyrin, N. Satta, A. Mondal, M. Wendt, HP. Liermann, C. Sanchez Valle	
	Non-monotonic melting curve of methane (CH <sub>4</sub> ) at planetary interior conditions	
14:40	<u>Uwe Kleinschmidt</u> (University of Rostock)	
	A conductivity model for hydrogen based on ab initio simulations	
15:00	Coffee break	
15:30	Daisuke Murayama (University of Osaka) (invited)	
	Superionicity of C–H–O ternary system with ab initio molecular dynamics	
	simulations	
16:00	<u>Argha Roy</u> (University of Rostock), A. Bergermann, M. Bethkenhagen, R. Redmer Mixture of hydrogen and methane under planetary interior conditions	
16:20	Marina Cano Amoros (DLR Berlin), N. Tosi, S. Mazevet, N. Nettelmann	
	H <sub>2</sub> -H <sub>2</sub> O phase separation in Uranus and Neptune and revised entropies of the	
	AQUA EOS	
16:40	<u>Nicola Tosi</u> (DLR Berlin)	
	Hydrogen-water demixing in ice-giant-like exoplanets	
17:00	Poster Session	
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	Session 2: Plasma and Warm Dense Matter		
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9:00	<u>Tilo Doeppner</u> (Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory)		
	High energy density physics at the NIF: from planets to stars		
9:20	<u>Thomas Gawne</u> (CASUS, HZ Dresden-Rossendorf)		
	Spectral Deconvolution without the Deconvolution: Extracting temperature from		
	X-ray Thomson scattering spectra without the source-and-instrument function		
9:40	<u>Dmitrii Bespalov</u> (European XFEL Schenefeld)		
	Experimental evidence for the breakdown of uniform electron gas models in		
	warm dense Aluminium		
10:00	Moyassar Mohamed Meshhal (University of Rostock), R. Redmer, U. Zastrau, D.		
	Bespalov		
	Resolving warm dense Aluminum with first-principles and machine-learned MD		
	simulations		
10:20	Zhandos Moldabekov (CASUS, HZ Dresden-Rossendorf)		
	Advancing time-dependent density functional theory for modeling the XRTS of		
	plasma and warm dense matter		
10:40	Coffee break		
11:10	Eric Edmund (University of Münster)		
	Structure and metallicity of dense liquid carbon at high pressures		
11:40	<u>Dominik Kraus</u> (University of Rostock)		
	Exploring the high-pressure phase diagram of carbon at European XFEL and the		
	National Ignition Facility		
12:10	Johannes Rips (University of Rostock)		
	Investigating the onset of carbon K-shell ionization from imploding CH capsules		
	measured at the National Ignition Facility		
12:30	Lunch break		

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Session	Session 3: High pressure structures		
Chair: Karen Appel (European XFEL Schenefeld)			
14:00	Rachel Husband (DESY Hamburg)		
14.00	X-ray phase contrast imaging in the diamond anvil cell		
14:30	Christian Plückthun (DESY Hamburg)		
11.50	The lattice parameter development of Zinc (Zn), during fast compression in the		
	dDAC		
14:50	Georg Spiekermann (University of Münster)		
	How a 4-dimensional structural analysis of ab initio simulated silicate melt can		
	reconcile model and experiment		
15:10	<u>Lisa Randolph</u> (University of Siegen)		
	Grazing-incidence X-ray probing of ultrafast surface and subsurface dynamics for		
	high-energy-density science		
15:30	Coffee break		
16:00	<u>Celine Crepisson</u> (University of Oxford)		
	Study of iron oxides in amorphous and molten phases under laser-driven shock		
	compression at Earth's outer-core pressure conditions		
16:30	Carolina Camarda (European XFEL Schenefeld)		
	Spin state and density evolution of ferropericlase under Earth's core-mantle		
	boundary donditions		
16:50	Florian Trybel (Linköping University)		
	Towards predicting complex planetary and functional materials: Symmetry and		
	vectorisation as an efficient tool for configuration space navigation		
17:10	Rick ten Eikelder (Linköping University)		
	Finite-T high-P variable cell structural relaxations utilizing the temperature		
	dependent effective potential (TDEP) method		
	Conference Dinner		

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### Wednesday, September 24

Session	Session 4: Earth and Planetary Structures		
	Chair: Georg Spiekermann (University of Münster)		
9:00	Jie Deng (Princeton University) Simulating Earth and planetary processes with large-scale atomistic simulations powered by machine learning potentials		
9:30	<u>Maximilian Schulze</u> (University of Bayreuth), G. Steinle-Neumann Oxygen diffusivity in davemaoite and its geophysical and geochemical implications		
9:50	<u>Kilian Abraham</u> (University of Rostock), G. Steinle-Neumann, R. Redmer Equation of state and transport properties of iron hydrides at outer core conditions via ab-initio and machine learning methods		
10:10	Valentin Bonnet Gibet (DLR Berlin) Thermal conductivity control on magnetic field generation in planetary cores		
10:30	Coffee break		
11:00	Attilio Rivoldini (Royal Observatory of Belgium) Effect of Mercury's interior structure on its long-period libration		
11:20	Anna Julia Poser (Freie Universität Berlin) Rapid interior characterization of exoplanets for the PLATO era		
11:40	Ying-Jui Hsu (RWTH Aachen) Oxidation state of La Reunion Island basalts 2007 eruption: observations from sulfur X-ray absorption micro-spectroscopy		
12:00	Gerd Steinle-Neumann (University of Bayreuth) Summary and farewell		

Poster list		
1.	Karen Appel (European XFEL Schenefeld)	
	Structural properties of SiO <sub>2</sub> and ferropericlase at in-situ conditions within Earth	
	and rocky planets	
2.	<u>Thomas Chuna</u> (CASUS, HZ Dresden-Rossendorf)	
	Estimates of the dynamic structure factor for the finite temperature electron liquid	
	via analytic continuation of path integral Monte Carlo data	
3.	Gerd Steinle-Neumann (University of Bayreuth), L. Yuan	
	Earth's "missing" chlorine may be in the core	