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Print on Demand ******. Excerpt from Damage in Laser Materials: Proceedings of a Symposium
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Standards, June 24-25, 1970, Nbs, Boulder, Colorado Two speakers reported theoretical analyses of
the stress induced in an otherwise homogeneous medium by the presence of an absorbing
inclusion under intense illumination. Although there were points of disagreement between the two
analyses, certain conclusions were obtained from both. The most damaging particles range in size
from to cm, and it is precisely in this range that the non destructive detection of particulate
inclusions is most difficult. Larger particles do not get heated to a temperature sufficiently high to
cause damaging stress concentrations, while smaller particles do not intercept enough of the
incident energy to cause damage. Increasing the thermal conductivity of the medium increases the
damage threshold, as might be expected. It is significant that detailed modeling of this most
fundamental damage process has only been carried out recently, although the role of particulate
inclusions in the damage process has been known for many years. The models, though
approximate,...



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