1. Title of subject/module/unit				Integrated systems of fruit production						
2. Unit code 622Z410				3. Number of ECTS credits				6		
4. Contact hours			Total	L	E		5	5		Other forms
			48	24	24	1				5
5. Cycle	Cycle Master's		6. Year 2 nd		7. Semester		iester	4 th		
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programme			Lang	nguage						
12. Special										
features			i e							
13. Objectives and subject-			Profilation of a student to a specialist in integrated fruit growing							
specific competences			systems directly applicable in practice.							
			Learning outcomes – The graduate of the subject is able to impelement							
			technological practises of integrated fruit production asserting the							
			established legislative of integrated fruit production.							
14. Description of content			The subject advises students of integrated fruit production systems							
			implementation into the orchards of Slovak republic. Includes the issues							
			of optimal fruit tree growing by thrifty inlets on environment with the							
			emphasis on integrated pest managamant against the most important							
			pest and diseases with the use of automatical meteorological stations							
			and software programmes. Cluster 1: Definition of terms. Aims and denotations of inegrated							
				production. Legislatives in IFP.						
			Cluster 2: Signalizations and prognoses. Function of IT in IFP. Role of							
			pesticides in IFP.							
			Cluster 3: Biological control, natural enemies of pests and diseases.							
			Cluster 4: Integrated production of pome fruits.							
			Cluster 5: Integrated production of stone fruits.							
			Cluster 6: Integrated production of stone fruits. Cluster 6: Integrated production of beery fruits and nut fruits.							
15. Basic bibliografy			Ohlendorf, B. 1999. Integrated Pest Management for Apples and Pears,							
			2nd Edition, University of California, Agricultural and natural							
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			Strand, L. 1999. Integrated Pest Management for Stone Fruits,							
			University of California, Agricultural and natural resources, ISBN-13:							
			978-1-87	9906-36-5, 2	264pp.					
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				•			_	ltural a	and nat	tural resources,
			ISBN-13: 978-1-60107-489-8, 176pp.							
			Strand, L. 2003. Integrated Pest Management for Walnuts-Third							
			Edition, University of California, Agricultural and natural resources, ISBN-13: 978-1-879906-62-4, 136pp.							
			ISBN-13	: 9/8-1-8/99	/ U6-62-	4, 136p	p.			
16. Envisaged	learning		16.1 Kno	wledge and		Student	ts will	get kno	owledg	e on integrated
outcomes	J			rstanding		fruit p	roducti	on sys	tems	implementation
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	16.2 Application	Activities will focus on definition of terms. Aims and denotations of inegrated production. Legislatives in IFP, signalizations and prognoses. Function of IT in IFP. Role of pesticides in IFP, biological control, natural enemies of pests and diseases, integrated production of beery fruits and nut fruits, integrated production of pome fruits, integrated production of stone fruits. Methods of integrated systems of fruit production will be oriented toward the future practical activities of graduate students.			
	16.3 Reflection	The graduate of the subject is able to impelement technological practises of integrated fruit production asserting the established legislative of integrated fruit production.			
	16.4 Transferable skills – not tied to just one subject	This knowledge has applications throughout the integrated system of fruits production, and could extend into food industry.			
17. Methods of teaching and learning	Lectures, exercises, field practices				
18. Conditions for inclusion or to undertake work required	Enrolment in the year of the course.				
19. Methods of assessment	- Written exam (100%)				
and the assessment scale	Evaluation scale: Grades from A (best) to FX (worst)				
20. Method of evaluation of course quality	Student questionnaire.				
21. Curriculum compiler	doc. Ing. Oleg Paulen, PhD., Slovak University of Agriculture in Nitra				