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Overview and Career Discussion

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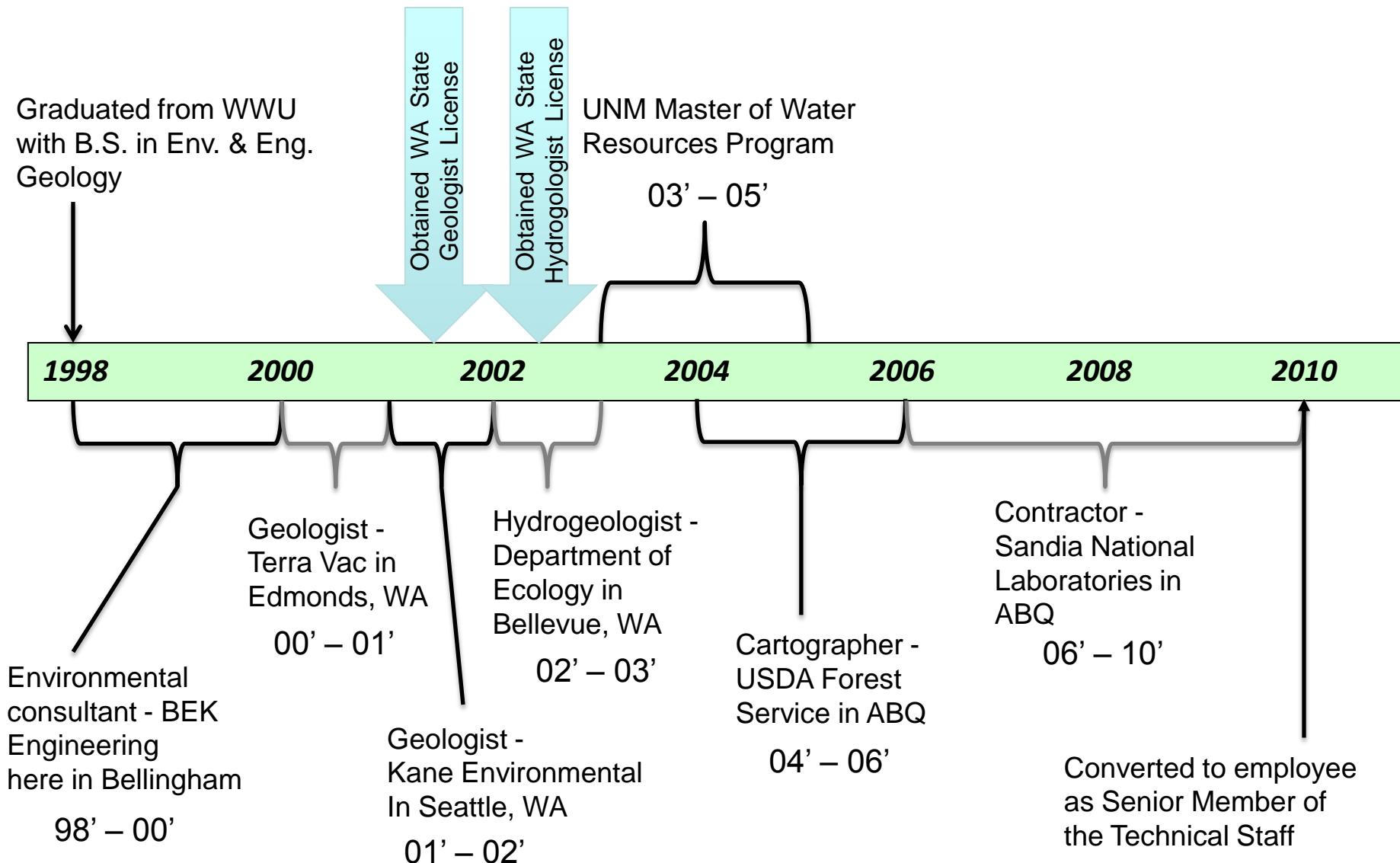
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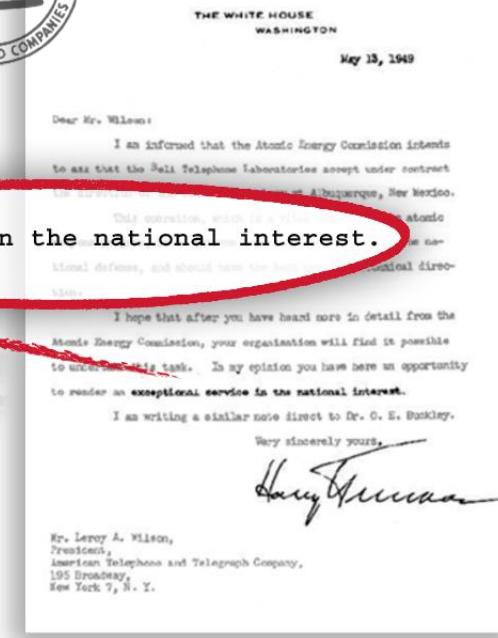
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Today's Talk

- Introduction to Sandia National Laboratories
 - What do we do?
 - Why I work here
 - Research in the Geosciences
 - Systems research in water & energy
- Potential Student Opportunities
 - Requirements
 - Types of work available



Sandia's History



Sandia's Sites

Albuquerque,
New Mexico



Livermore,
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Kauai,
Hawaii



Las Vegas,
Nevada



Carlsbad,
New Mexico



Pantex, Texas



Tonopah, Nevada



Kodiak, Alaska

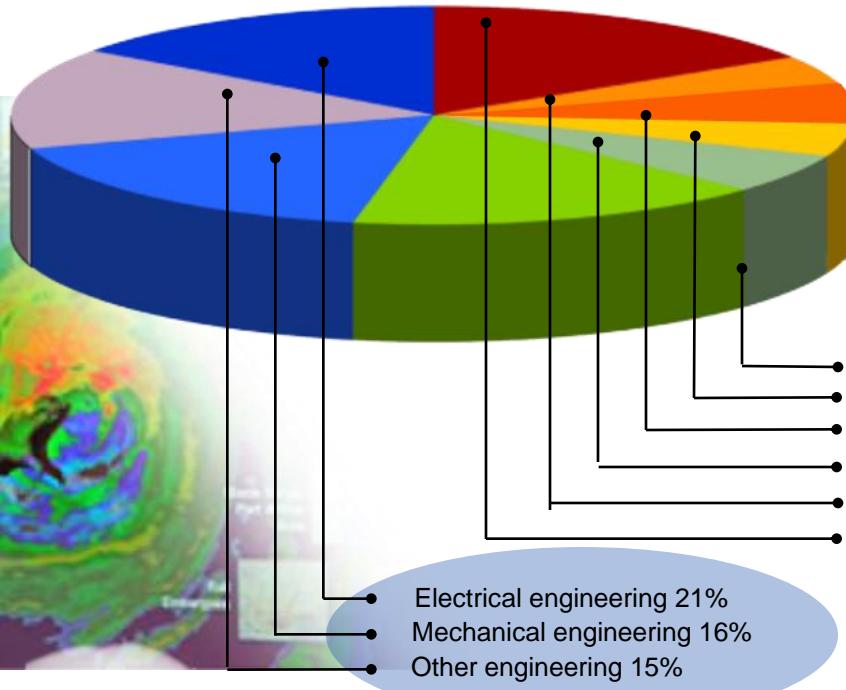


People and Budget

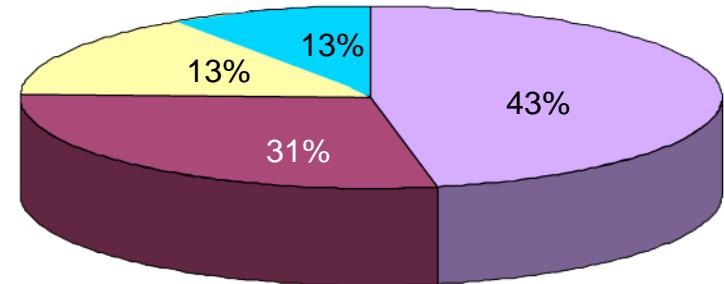
(As of October 15, 2010)

- On-site workforce: 11,677
- Regular employees: 8,607
- Gross payroll: ~\$898.7 million

Technical staff (4,277) by discipline:



FY10 operating revenue
\$2.3 billion



(Operating Budget)

- Nuclear Weapons
- Defense Systems & Assessments
- Energy, Climate, & Infrastructure Security
- International, Homeland, and Nuclear Security



The Mission Has Evolved for Decades

1950s

Production
engineering &
manufacturing
engineering

1960s

Development
engineering

1970s

Multiprogram
laboratory

1980s

Research,
development and
production

1990s

Post-Cold War
transition

2000s

Broader national
security challenges

% NON-NW FUNDING

100%

90%

80%

70%

60%

50%

40%

30%

20%

10%

0%



Energy, Climate, and Infrastructure Security

Program Areas

- Infrastructure Security
- Energy Security
- Climate Security
- Enabling Capabilities



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Areas of Expertise

- Modeling & Analysis, Cyber, Electricity Distribution, and Energy Assurance
- Renewables, Energy Efficiency, Energy for Transportation, and Nuclear Energy Systems
- Sensing & Monitoring, Carbon Capture, Sequestration, Modeling and Analysis, and Water
- Discovery Science & Engineering, Systems Analysis, and Regulatory & Policy



Why is Sandia in this business?

National Security is intimately linked with Energy, Climate, & Infrastructure Security Challenges.

Prosperity



**“Without energy,
there is no economy.”**

National Security



**“Without energy and environment,
there is no security.”**

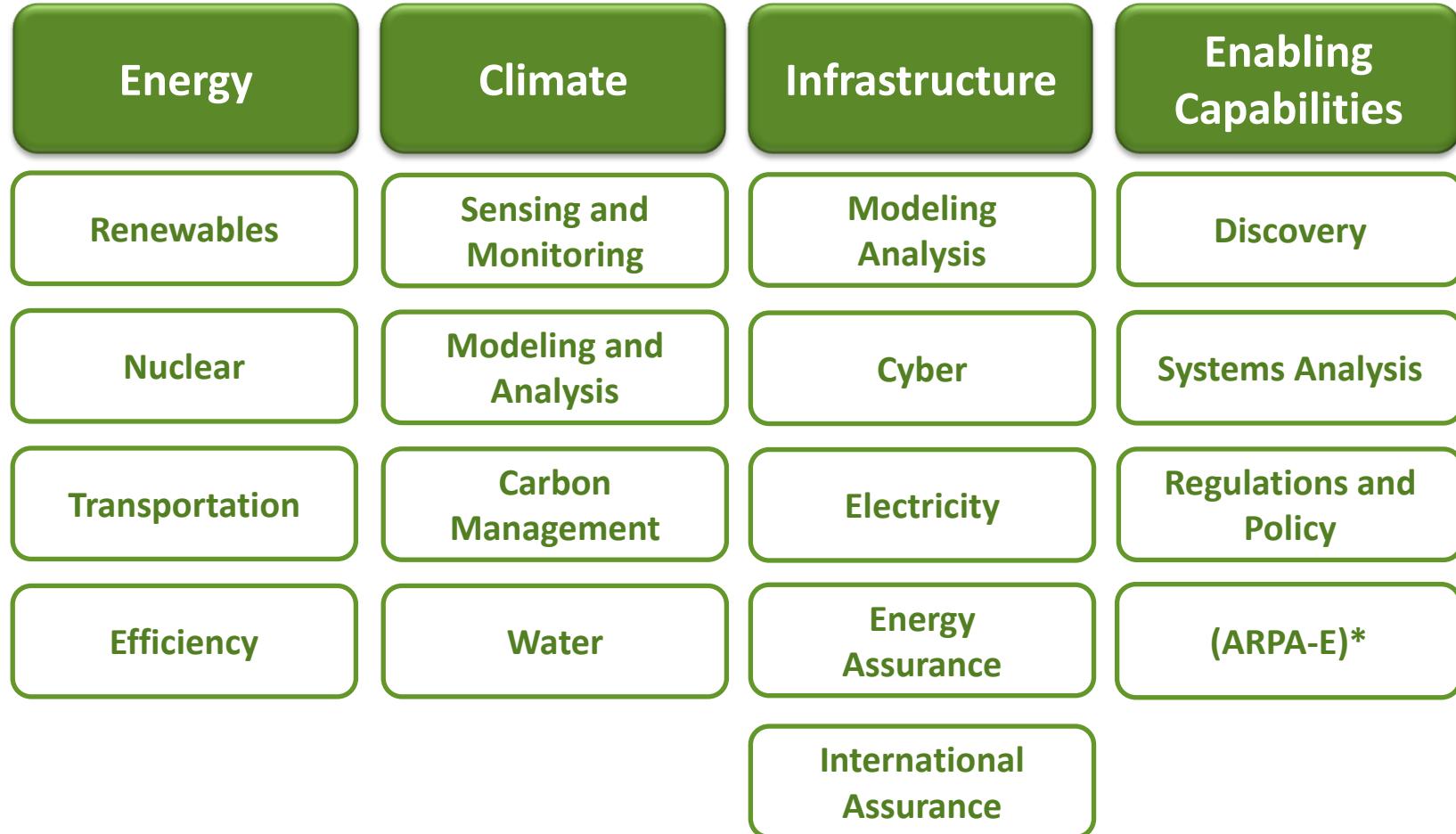
John Holdren
Director of the White House Office of
Science and Technology Policy

Environmental Stewardship



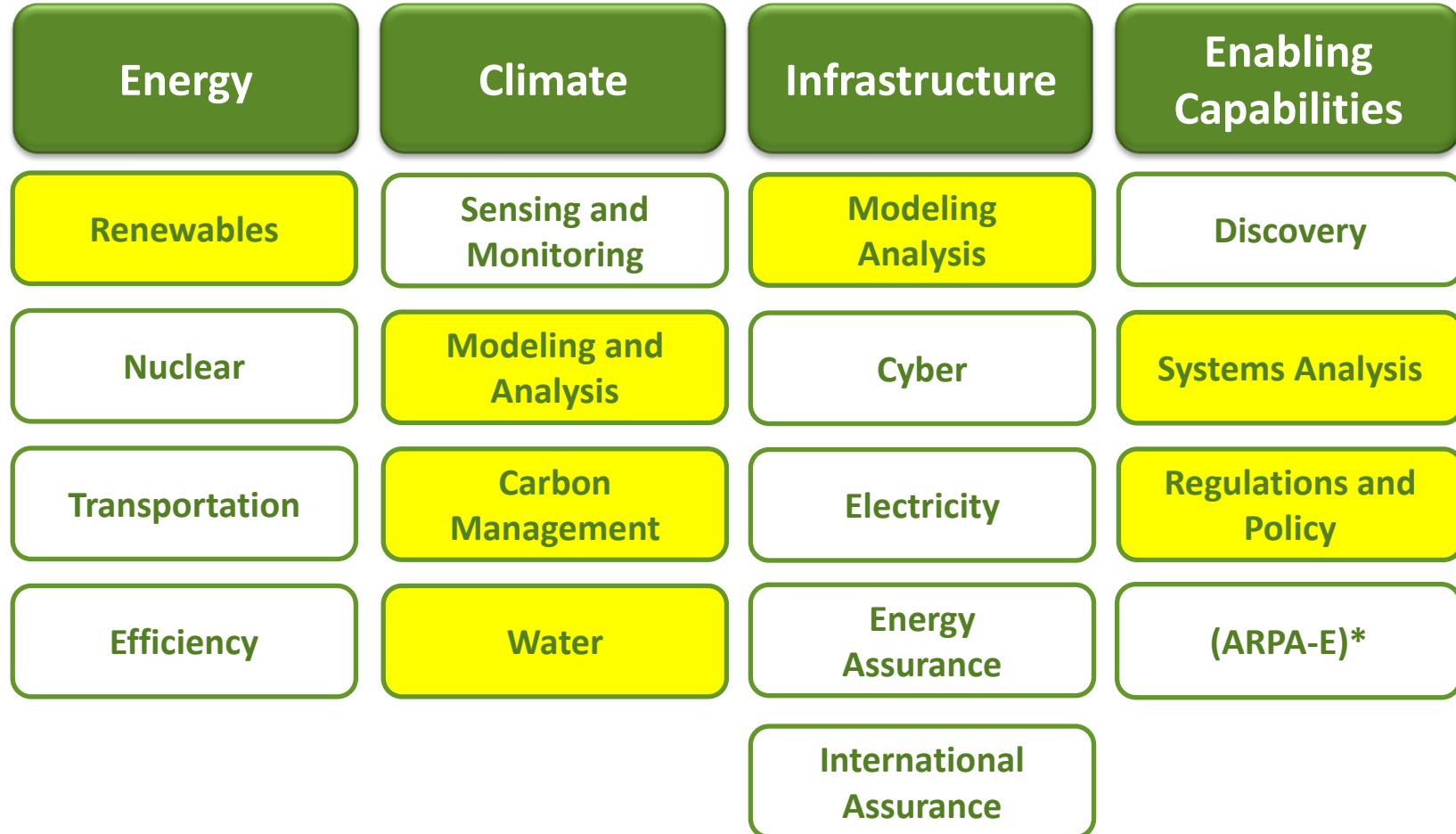
**“Without climate,
there is no environment.”**

Program Areas



* Advanced Research Projects Agency-Energy

Program Areas

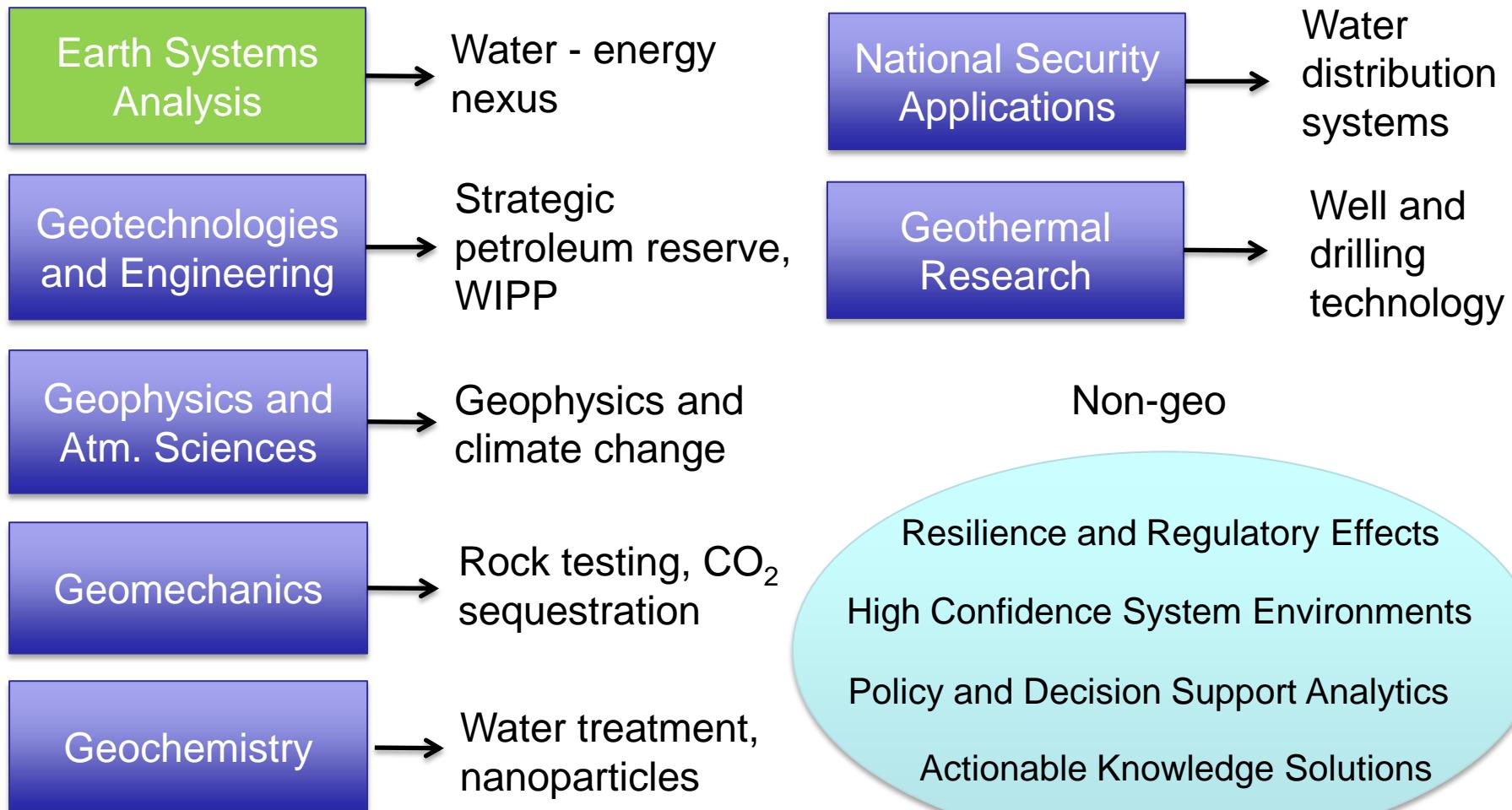


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Why I work here....

- Challenging work environment
- Creativity is encouraged
- Research for renewable energy technologies
 - Solar photovoltaics
 - Algal biofuels
 - Hydrogen infrastructure
- Climate risk and water use research
 - Tie-in to water-energy nexus

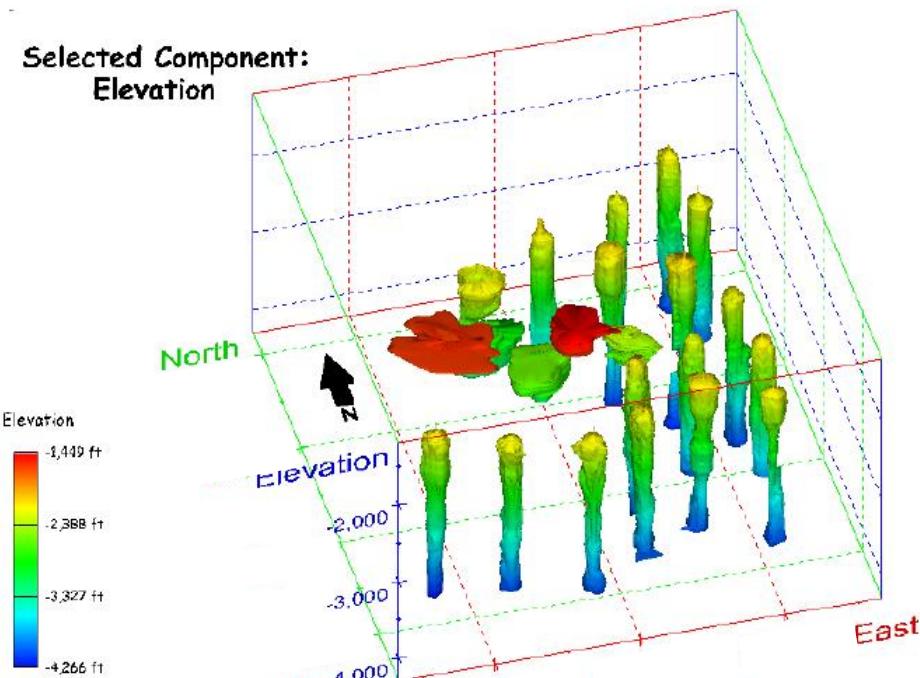
Geoscience, Climate and Consequence Effects



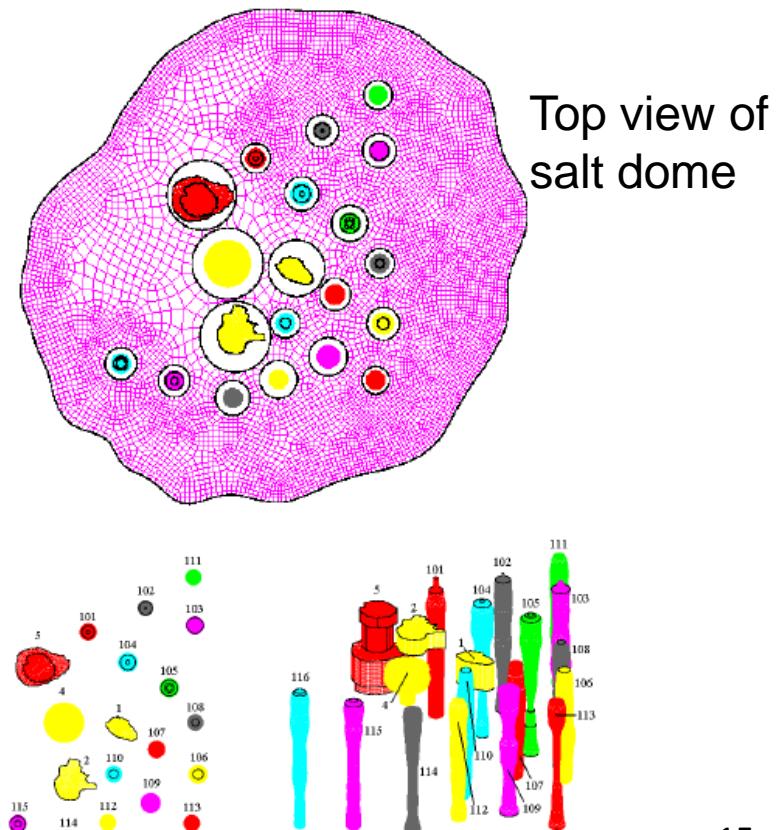
Geotechnologies and Engineering

Geomechanical Model Applications

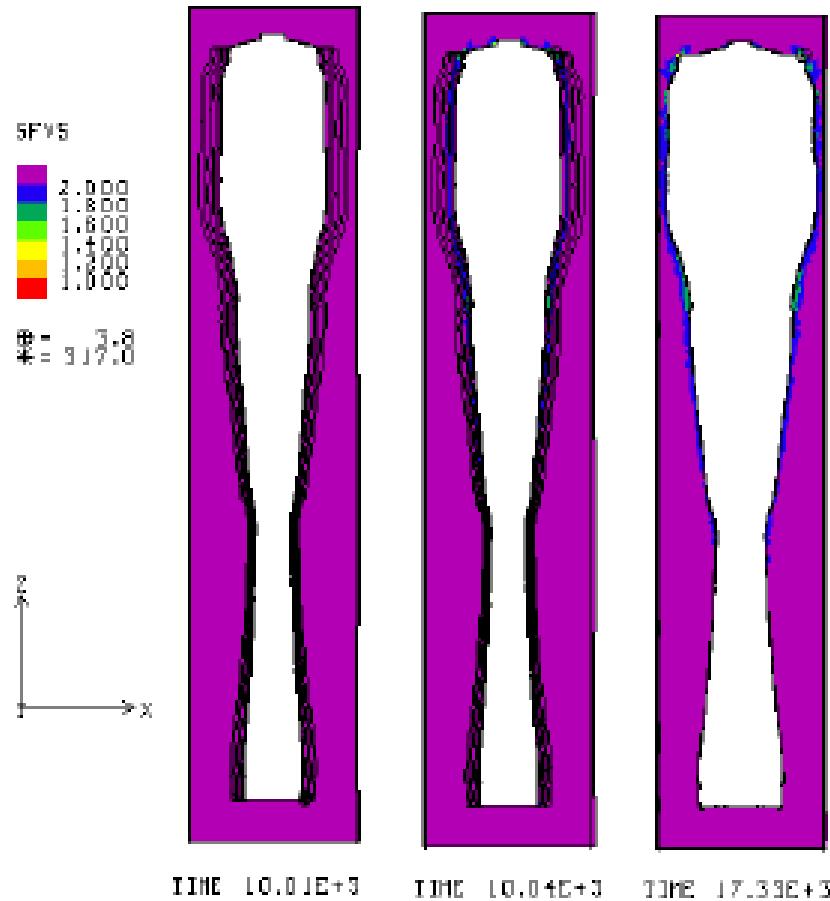
Visualization of Bryan Mound SPR cavern field from geologic data



Interpretation for geomechanical modeling



Geomechanical Model Results



Identifying regions of likely damage during theoretical operations scenario

Geomechanical analyses help establish guidelines for safe and effective cavern operations

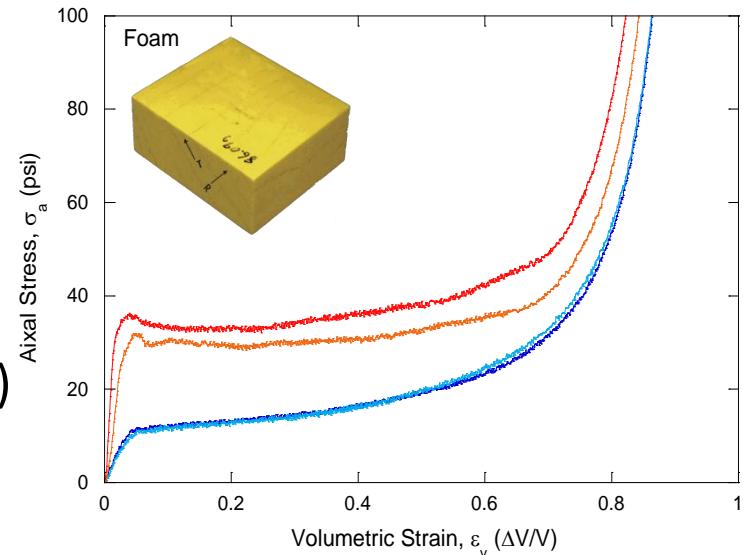
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Artesia brine well collapse, morning, July 20, 2008 at 10:44 am.
Photo courtesy of National Cave and Karst Research Institute

Geomechanics - Materials Testing Capabilities

- *Physical Properties:*
 - Density, ultrasonic velocity
 - Porosity, pore structure imaging
 - Mineralogy/chemistry
- *Mechanical Properties:*
 - Strength & deformation (intact & joints)
 - Acoustic emission mapping
 - Powder compaction
 - Creep
- *Thermal Properties:*
 - Conductivity & expansion
- *Hydrologic Properties:*
 - Single & two-phase flow, k
- *Electrical Properties:*
 - Phase transformation

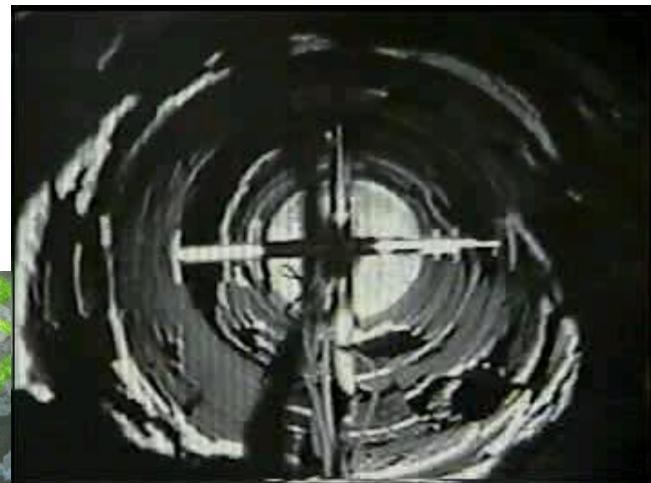
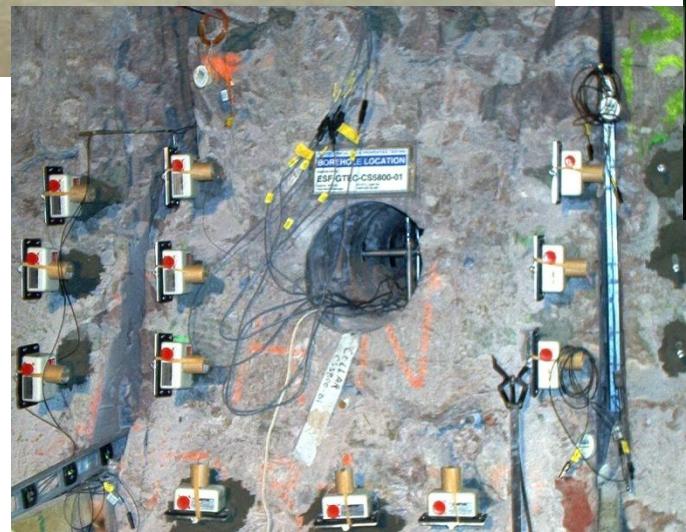


Split Hopkinson Bar

Geomechanics - Field Validation



Salt – WIPP Heated Pillar Test



**YMP – Rock Mass
Testing**

What is the threat? Unintentional or malicious contamination of a water distribution system

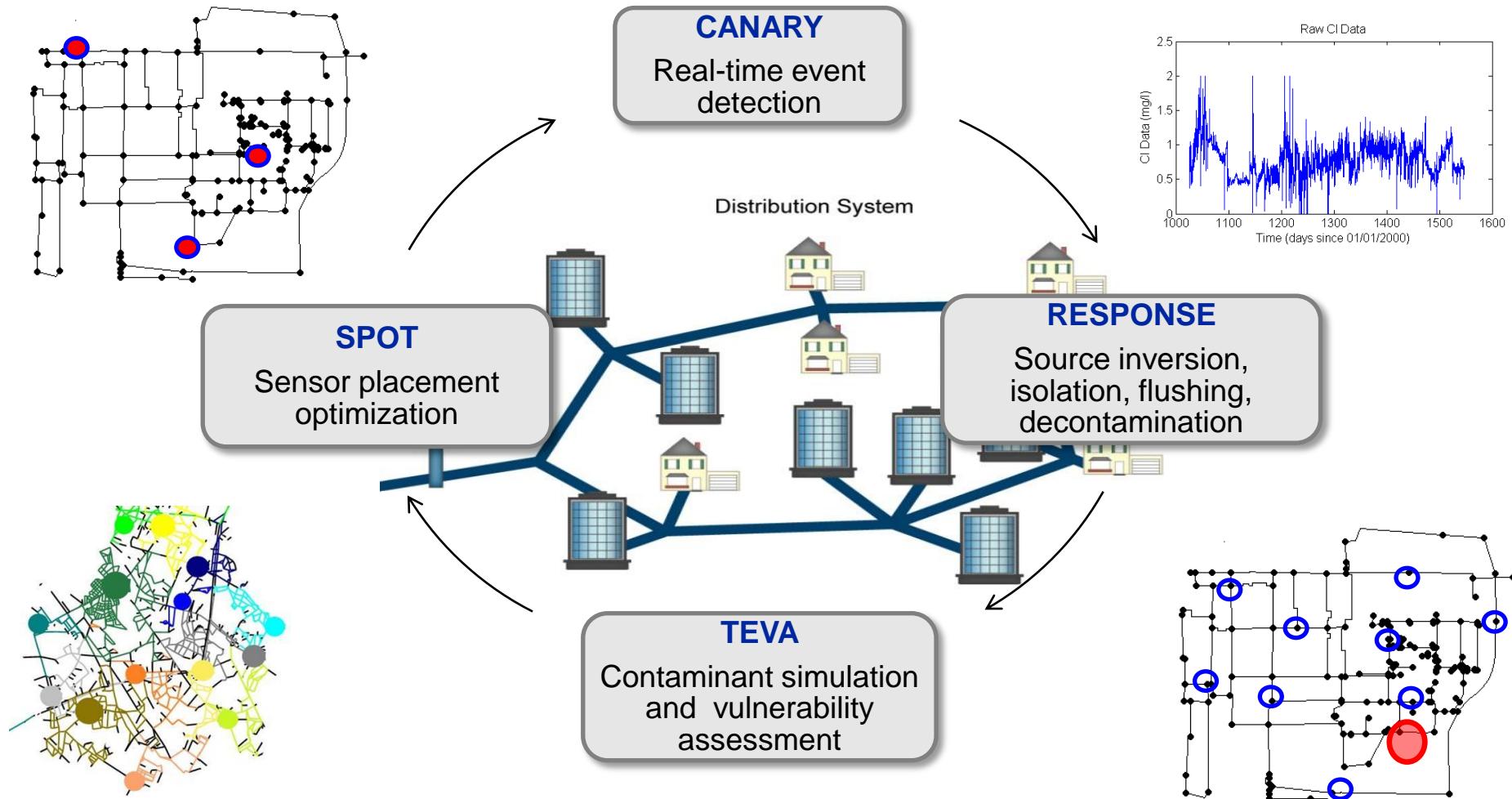
Challenges

- Dynamic, non-linear system
- Unknown contaminant
 - Biological or chemical agent
- Unknown location
 - Source water
 - Treatment facility
 - Storage tanks
 - Backflow contamination
- Unknown injection time
 - Pulse or continuous



National Security Applications – Water Security

Contaminant warning systems and response action plans for water distribution networks



National Security Applications – Canary

Online Water Quality Event Detection

Goal: Detect anomalous water quality signals in real time

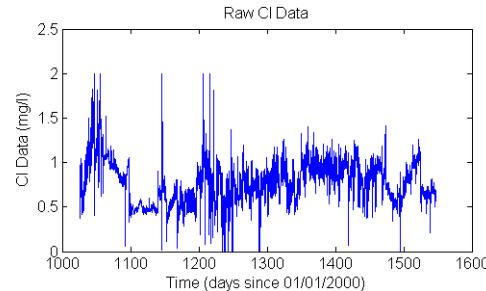
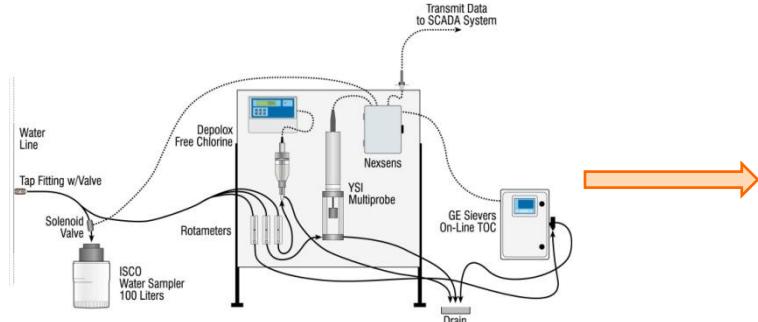
Motivating Factors

- Currently no robust sensor for all contaminants
- Leverage existing utility infrastructure
- Adapt to noisy environments
- Provide open source toolkit



Impact

- Used or evaluated by all 4 US WSI pilot cities
- Installed in largest water system in the world (Metropolitan Water District)
- Running on Singapore national system since July 2009
- Dual-use benefits of more efficient utility operation



Earth Systems Analysis

- Water for Energy in the Western Interconnect
- Algae biofuels assessment for Canada
- Solar City decision-support model
- **Water-Energy-Carbon Sequestration simulation model**
- Solar America Cities program support
- Economic impacts of climate change to 70 industries in the U.S.
- Geothermal systems modeling
- Native American water settlement support
- Collaborative decision-support modeling
- Ecology of National Security
- Iraq Water Planning Model

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 RIVER BASINS

[Sandia National Laboratories](#) is assisting the [New Mexico Interstate Stream Commission](#) by creating an interactive water supply model tool that will engage stakeholders and decision makers in developing plans for utilizing the water and funds made available through the [2004 Arizona Water Settlements Act](#).

Water Model Tool

Introduction Build Scenario Run the Model View Results Reset/Rewind

Non-Residential

Use the sliders below to convert percentages of existing and new non-residential properties to the various water saving measures.

A 100% change in some of these variables might not be realistic.

Category	Min	Set Value	Max	Current Value
Convert Existing Non-Residential Property to Low Flow Appliances	0	100	100	0
Convert Existing Non-Residential Property to Xeriscaping	0	100	100	0
Estimated Use of Landscaping for New Non-Residential Properties	0	100	100	0
Reduction in Consumption by Xeriscaping	0	100	100	50 %

Same Year as Residential outcome page
 Use Low Flow Appliances in New Construction
 Use Xeriscaping for New Construction

Parks and Golf Courses

The City of Albuquerque has several non-potable water use and water re-use programs planned to reduce groundwater pumping by roughly 8500 AFT/year when all the plans are fully implemented. These projects began coming on line in 2003 and should be complete by 2010. Choosing to implement the plan assumes the projects will continue towards completion and be operated as planned, and is a realistic choice. If you choose "Yes" then the model will phase in the new programs, along with the water savings, in accord with the City's long term plan.

Use City of Albuquerque Water Re-use Plan

Use the slider bar to reduce irrigated areas for parks and golf courses. This slider bar controls the rate at which park and golf course acreage grows. By keeping irrigation constant, this slider will allow you to roughly simulate different scenarios. For example, if you wish to simulate no growth in golf course acreage, but continued growth in park acreage (or vice versa), set the slider bar to 50%. Conditions in this category assume that both acreages grow with increasing population at the same rate, which is uninformative. Experiment with this slider alone to see the impact of park and golf courses in the model.

Reduce Irrigated Areas for Parks and Golf Courses

Set Value: 0

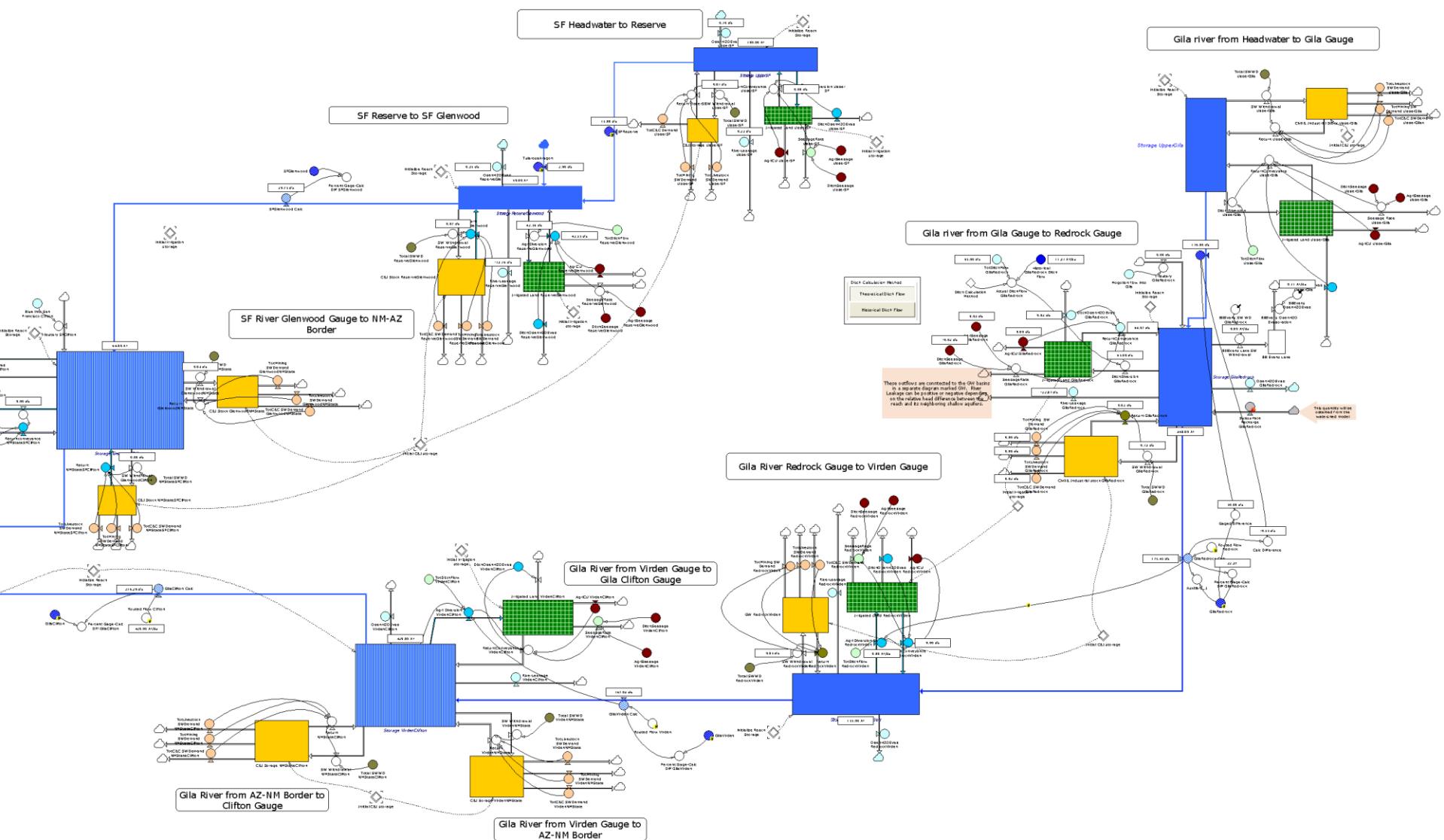
Current Value: 0

Max: 100

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Interactive Map







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SOCIAL CONTEXT
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SYSTEM
ARCHITECTURE FOR
SYSTEMS MODELING

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preserving
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resources for
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Linking
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Assessing the Near-Term Risk of Climate Uncertainty: Interdependencies among the U.S. States

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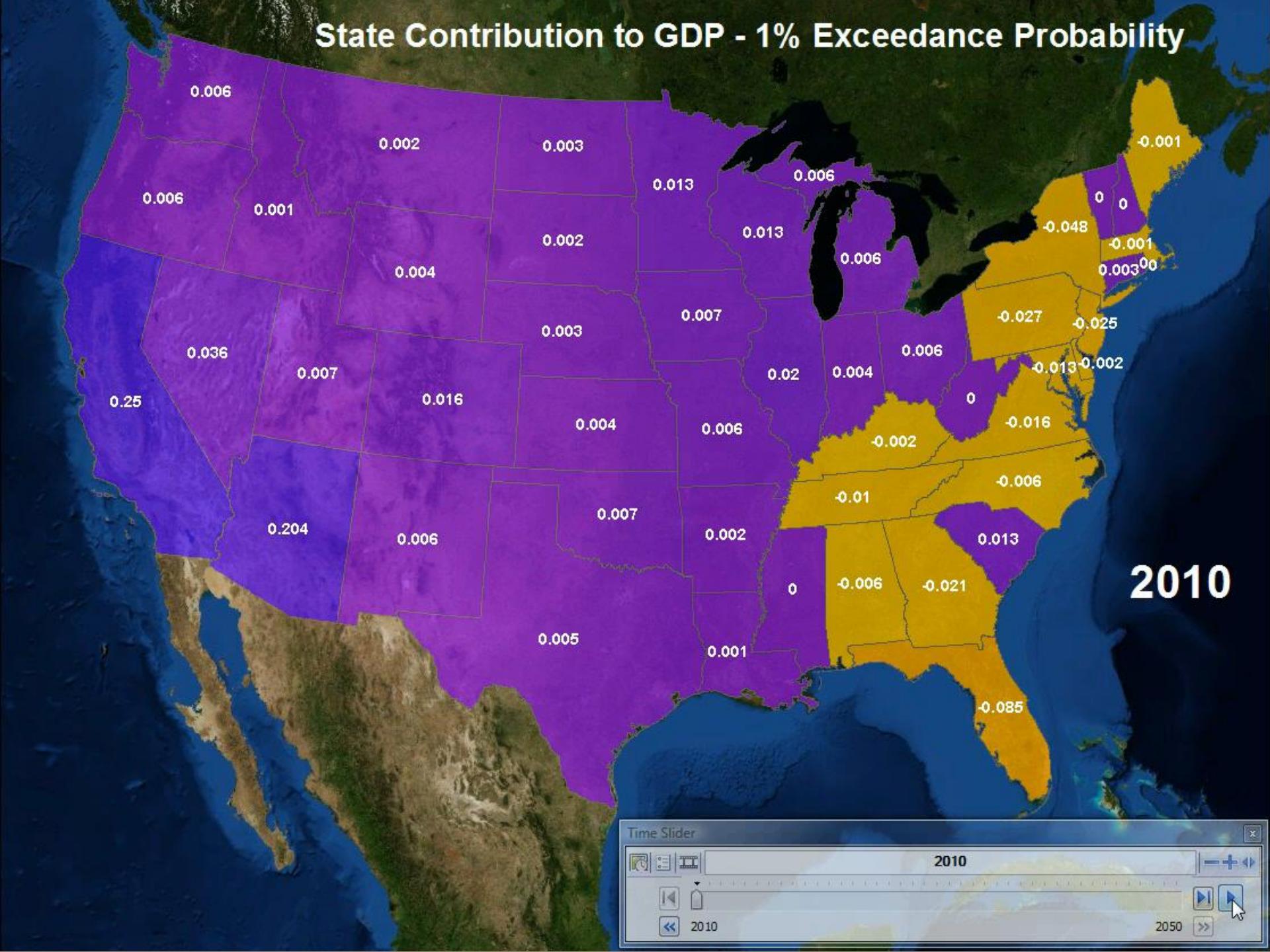
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- Quantify climate change risk
 - » Population and business impacts
- IPCC AR4 Ensemble of simulations for 40-year uncertainty proxy
- Risk extends through precipitation and temp. uncertainty
- Create probability distributions of climatic futures for precipitation and temperature
- Use Regional Economics Models Incorporated (REMI) macroeconomic model
 - » Cost to adjust water usage to match water availability
 - » How do people respond?

Predicted future costs of climate change and state GDP output

State Contribution to GDP - 1% Exceedance Probability



2010



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 - Summer
 - Co-op (Aug-Dec)
 - Travel Reimbursement
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- **Fellowships: NM or CA**
 - Specific fields
 - Specific schools
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