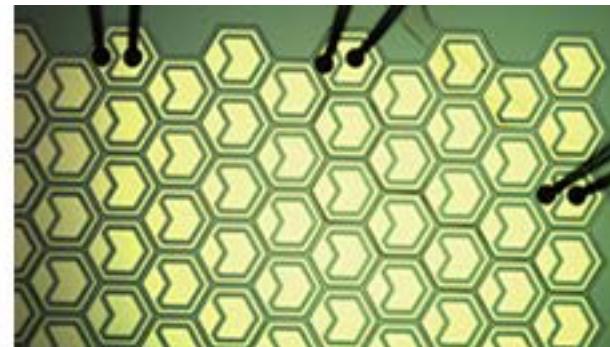


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Introduction to Sandia and Overview

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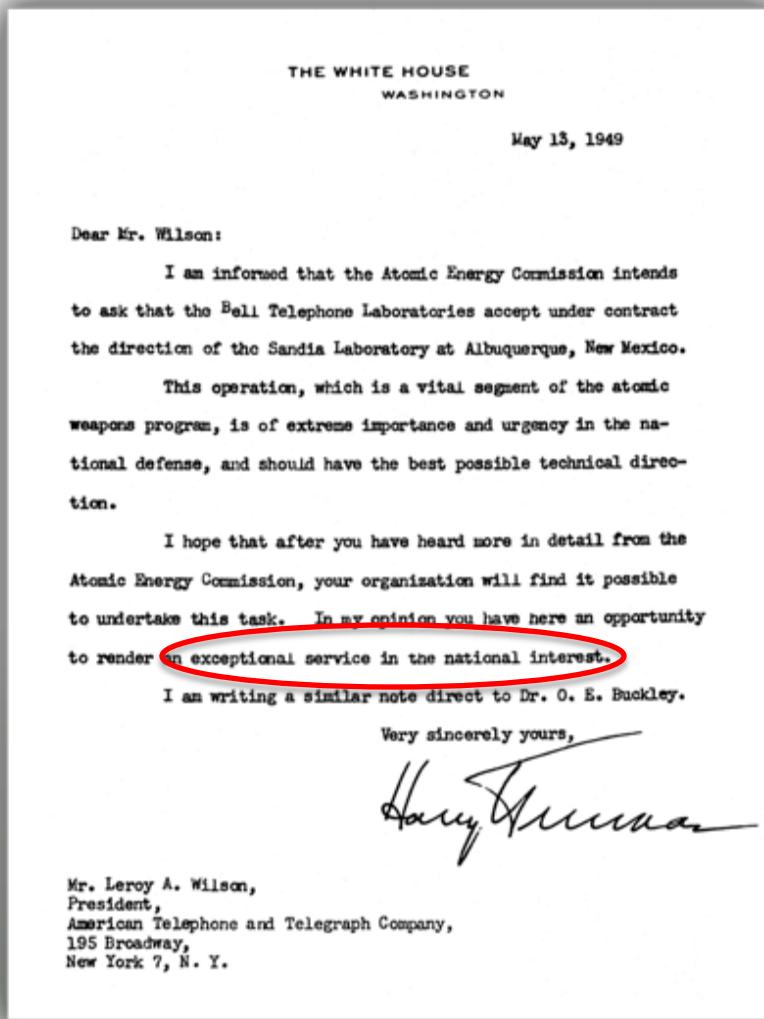
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Sandia's History



Sandia
National
Laboratories

Sandia Addresses National Security Challenges

1950s

Nuclear weapons



1960s

Development engineering



1970s

Multiprogram laboratory



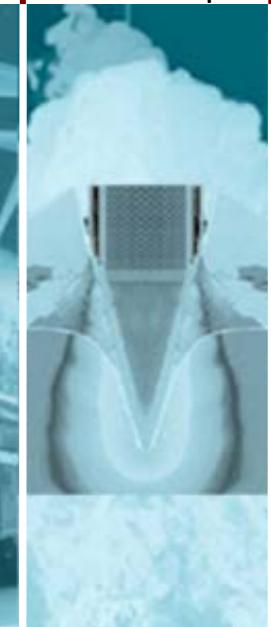
1980s

Missile defense work



1990s

Post-Cold War transition



2000s

START
Post 9/11



2010s

LEPs
Cyber, biosecurity
proliferation



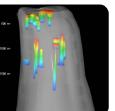
History of Sandia Energy Programs

Energy crisis of the 1970s spawned the beginning of significant energy work



Vertical-axis Wind Turbine

Strategic Petroleum Reserve



1970

1980

1990

2000

2010

2011

2012

2013



DOE's Tech Transfer Initiative established by Congress in 1991



MELCOR code released

Energy Policy Act of 2005



Advent Solar



CRF & Cummins partnership



Joint BioEnergy Institute



Microgrid demo



Water Power Program



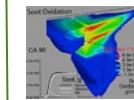
MEPV



Criegee combustion intermediates



Solar Glare Analysis Tool (SGHAT)



New diesel low-temp combustion model



Solar Tower opens



NRC cask certification studies & core melt studies



Distributed Energy Technology Laboratory (DETL)



Combustion Research Facility (CRF) opens to researchers



Power grid reliability study



SunCatcher™ & Stirling Energy Systems



Sunshine to Petrol Pilot Test

Large-scale pool fire tests of liquefied natural gas (LNG) on water



Large-scale pool fire tests of liquefied natural gas (LNG) on water



Consortium for Advanced Simulation of Light Water Reactors (CASL)



Climate study uncertainties to economies

Combustion Research Computation and Visualization (CRCV) opens



Sandia Cooler



CREW published



Biofuels: ionic liquid pretreatment



Electricity Storage Handbook

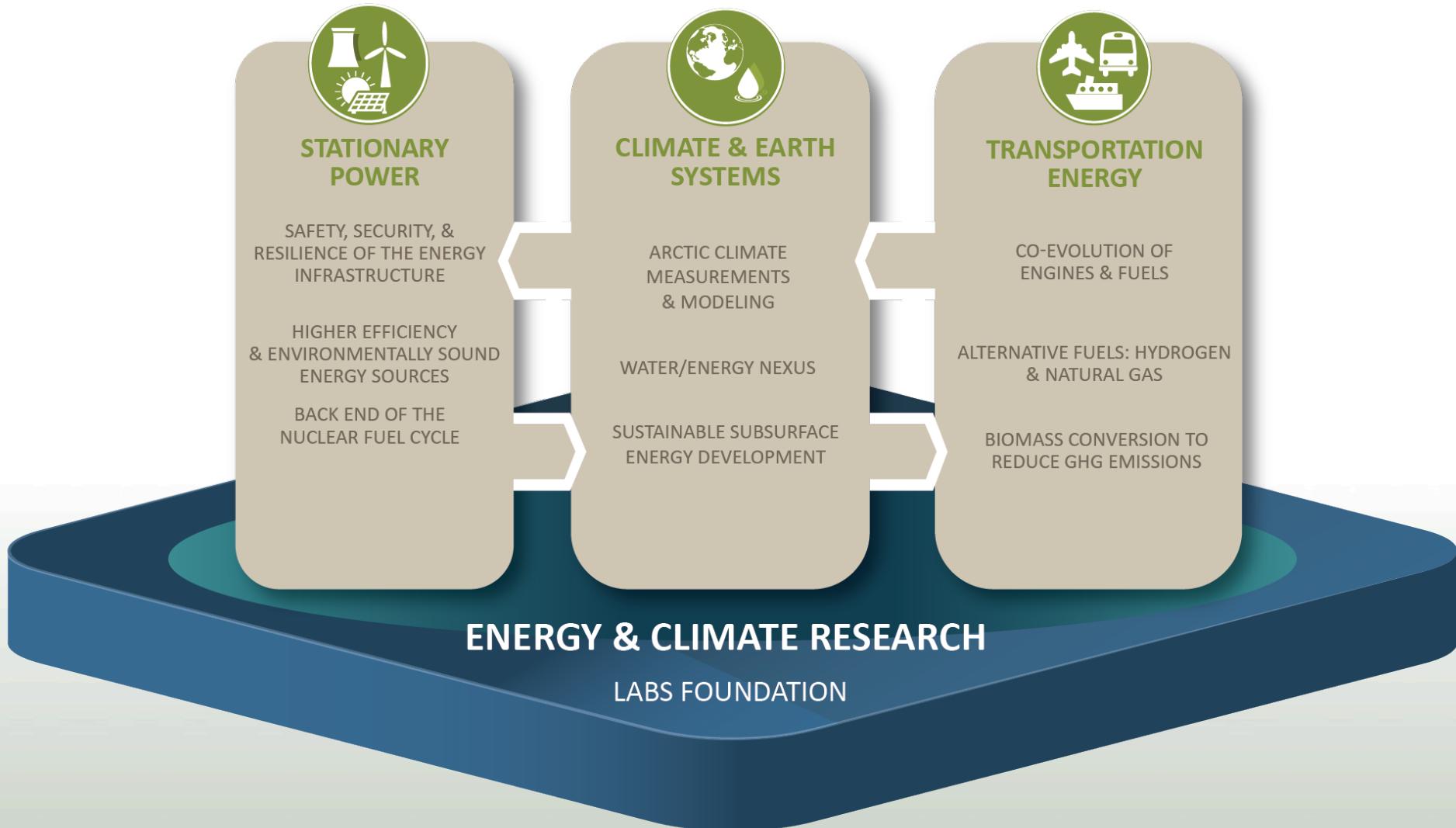


AMII increases US wind blade manufacturing



Fukushima Recovery

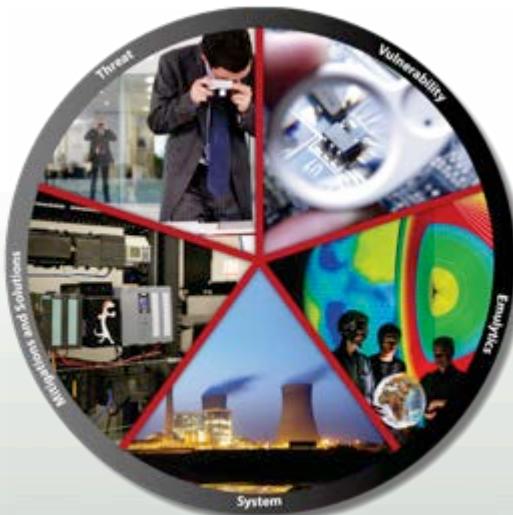
Sandia's Energy Strategy



Stationary Power

Safety, Security & Resilience of the Energy Infrastructure

Protect energy systems through R&D advances in cyber and physical security and resiliency



Higher Efficiency & Environmentally Sound Energy Sources

Advance the next generation of energy technologies

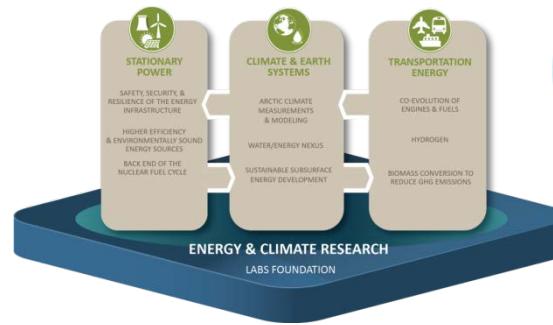


Back End of the Nuclear Fuel Cycle

Develop effective radioactive waste solutions across transportation, storage, and disposal



Climate & Earth Systems



Arctic Climate Measurements & Modeling

Measure and understand Arctic phenomena using Sandia's capabilities



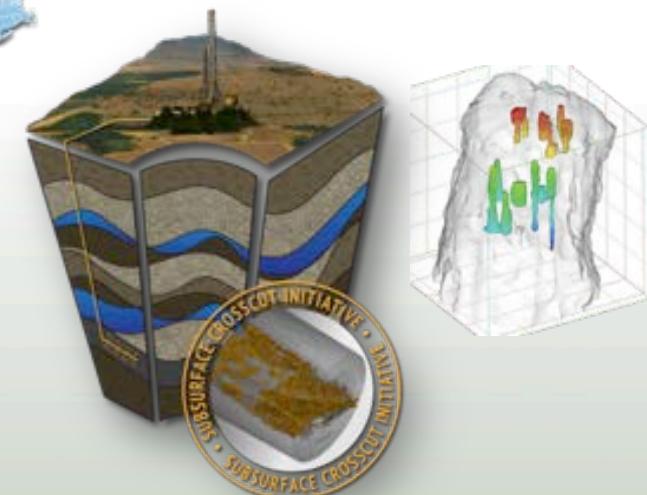
Water/Energy Nexus

Develop unique solutions for water-energy challenges in the Southwest and Southern Rocky Mountains



Sustainable Subsurface Energy Development

Solve subsurface energy challenges by collaborating with other labs to connect geoscience and engineering



Transportation Energy

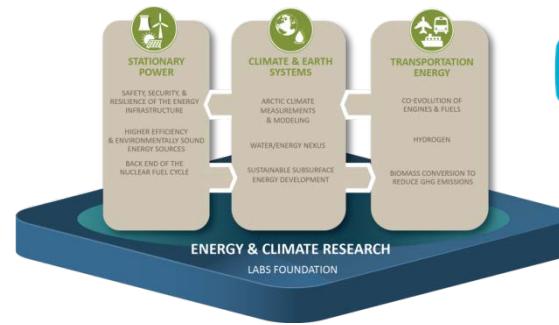
Co-evolution of Engines & Fuels

Support the development and deployment of new fuels and engines to reduce GHG emissions



Biomass Conversion to Reduce GHG Emissions

Improve the economics of biomass conversion to produce renewable biofuels and other products to reduce GHG emissions

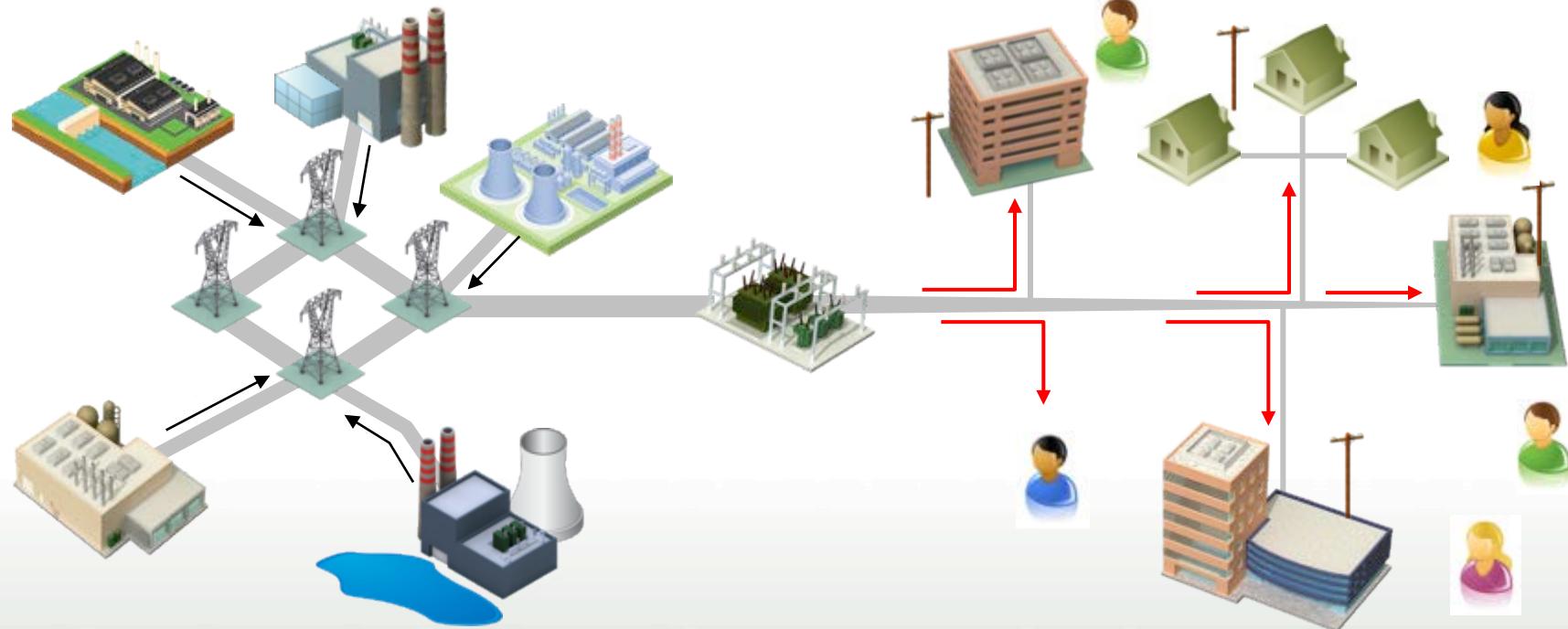


Alternative Fuels: Hydrogen and Natural Gas

Leverage SNL's expertise to develop hydrogen-fuel approaches and improve efficiency of natural gas engines



The Grid of the Past



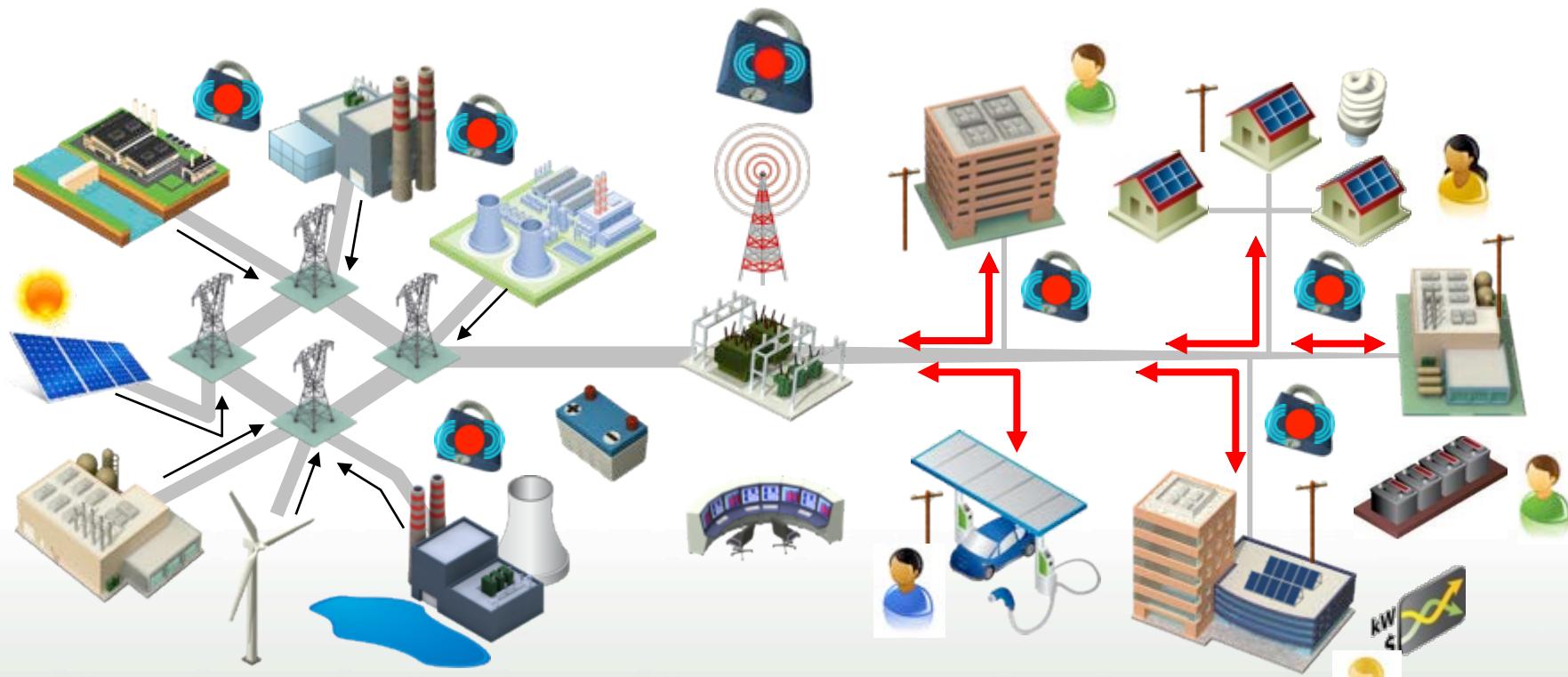
Generation

Delivery

Customer

Source: EPRI, 2009

The Grid of the Future



Generation

Delivery

Prosumer

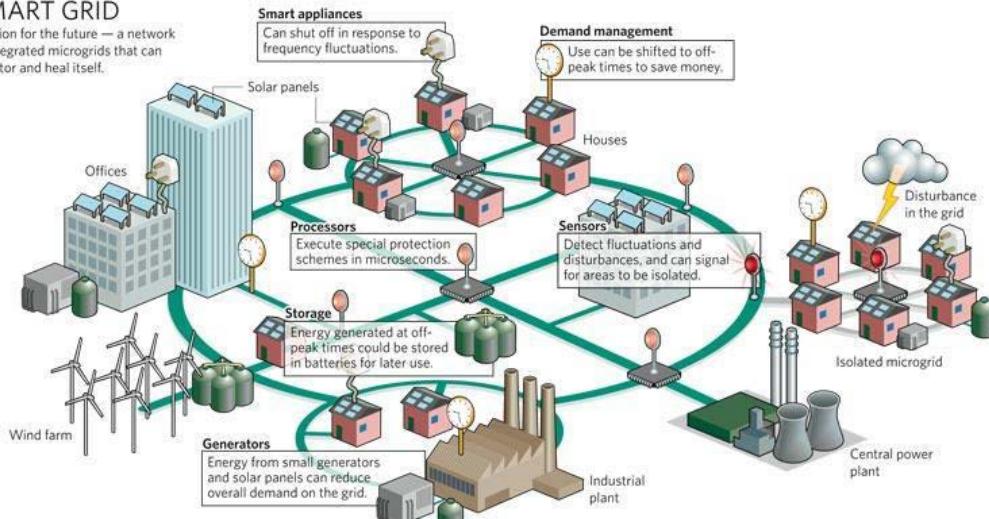
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Sandia's Grid Modernization Vision

A world of interdependent and variable distributed systems that are optimized at multiple scales – including transmission – to maximize local resources in providing secure, resilient, and clean energy to all users at all times.

SMART GRID

A vision for the future — a network of integrated microgrids that can monitor and heal itself.

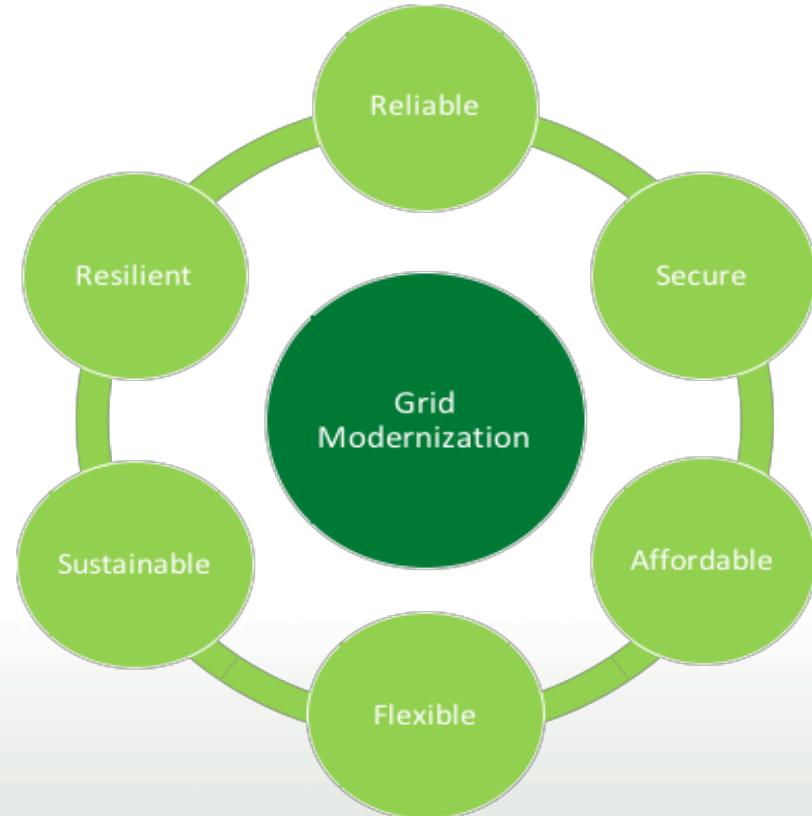
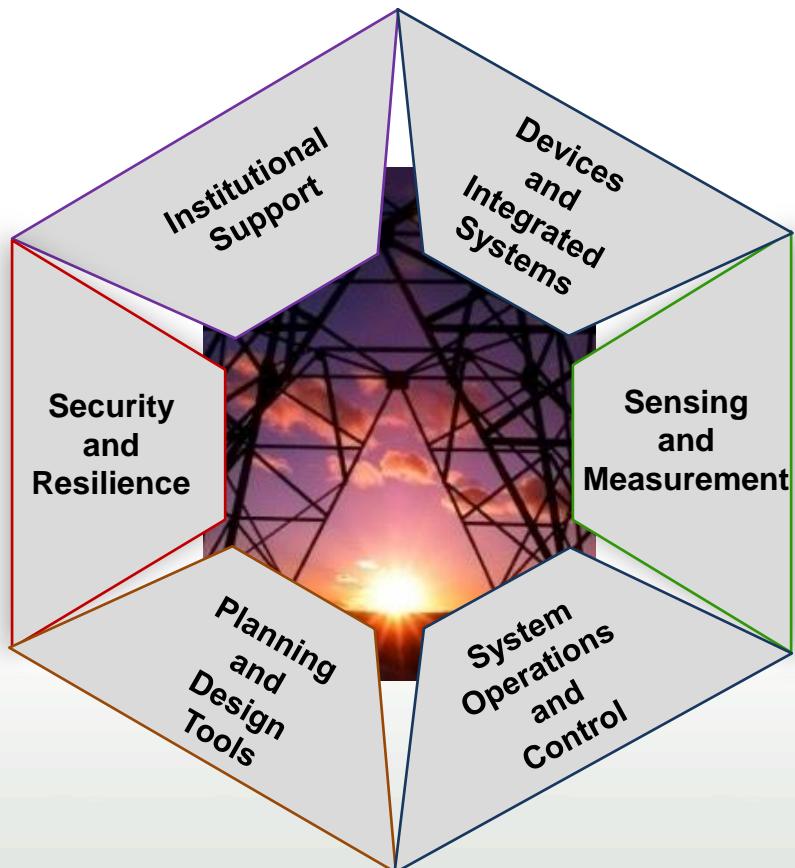


Picture courtesy of: Smart Grid 2030

Our capabilities support this vision:

- DER and renewable energy integration
- Power electronics and controls
- Secure and scalable microgrids
- Advanced grid analytics/complex systems
- Infrastructure interdependencies
- Cyber and physical security
- Embedded sensors, information processing, and secure manufacturing
- Energy storage systems

DOE's Grid Modernization Lab Consortium ...



Contributing to all 6 GMLC core teams
Leading 6 new projects
Supporting 29 projects total

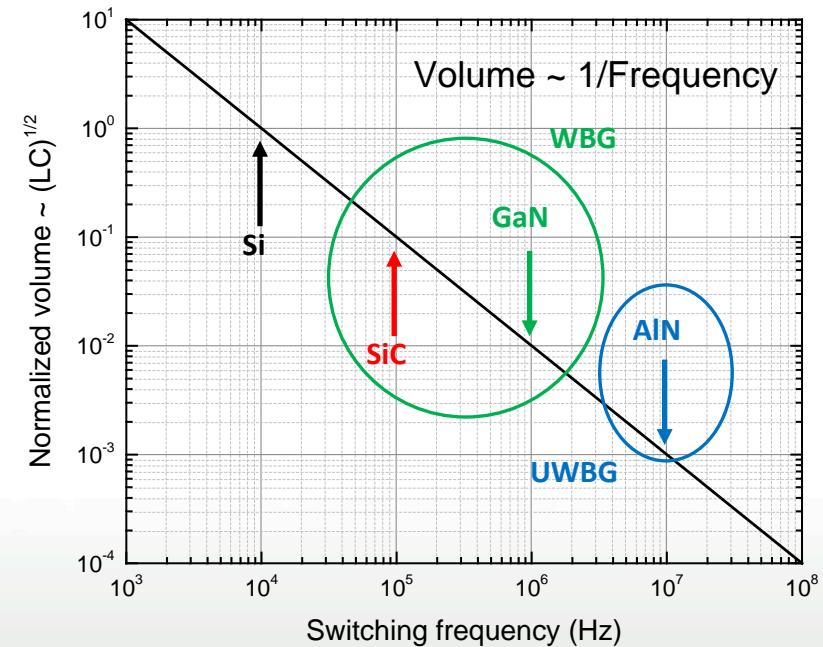
Leading the application of resilience metrics

<http://energy.gov/doe-grid-modernization-laboratory-consortium-gmlc-awards>

Power Electronics for the Future ... Dramatic Reduction in Power Converter Volume with Increasing Bandgap

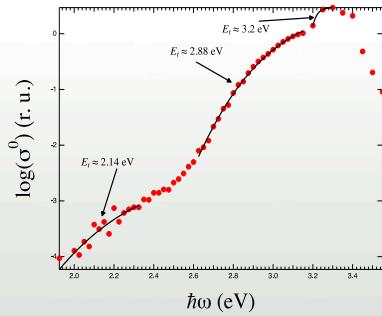


SiC is 10% the volume and weight of Si for equivalent capability (10 kV, 100 A)



UWBG power electronics may result in another order-of-magnitude SWaP improvement compared to WBG devices

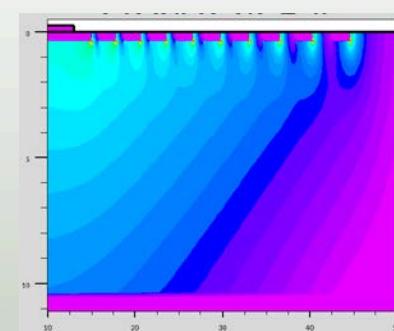
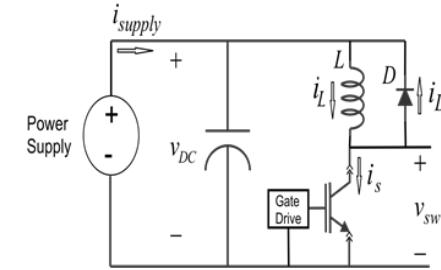
A New Class of Power Electronics, Based on Materials and Device Science Foundations



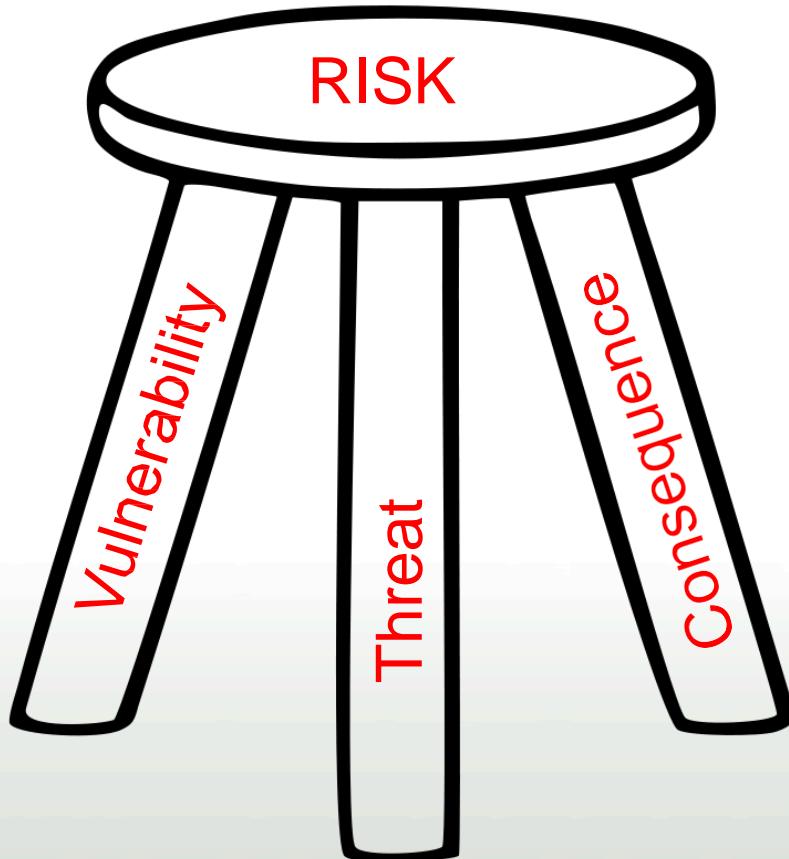
**Fundamental
Physics of
Reliability**

**Power Device
Realization**

**High-
Voltage
Test**



Resilience: A Risk-Based Approach



Probability of Consequences =
 $f(\text{vulnerability}, \text{threat})$

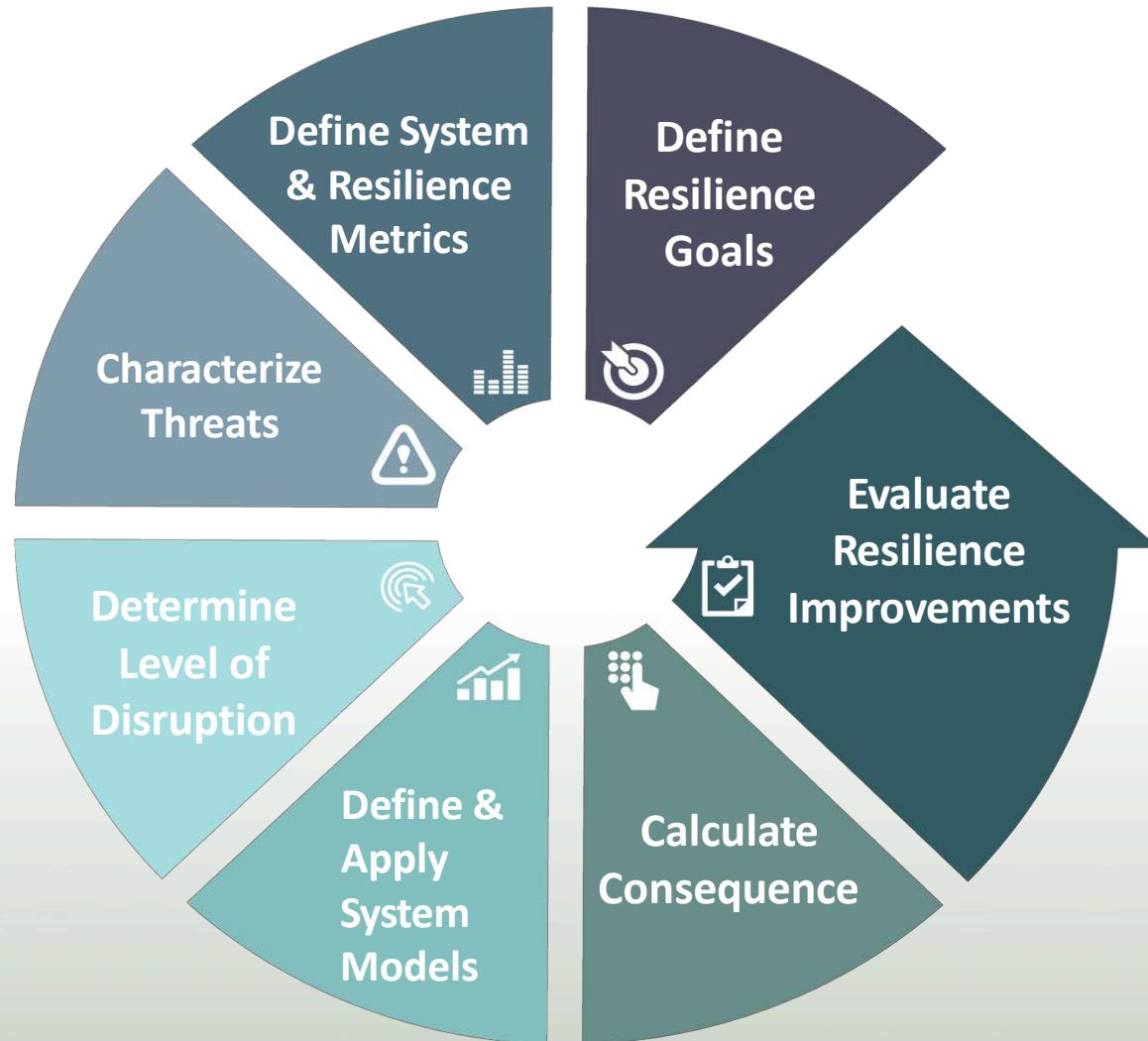
Resilience versus Reliability

Differentiating reliability and resilience is important

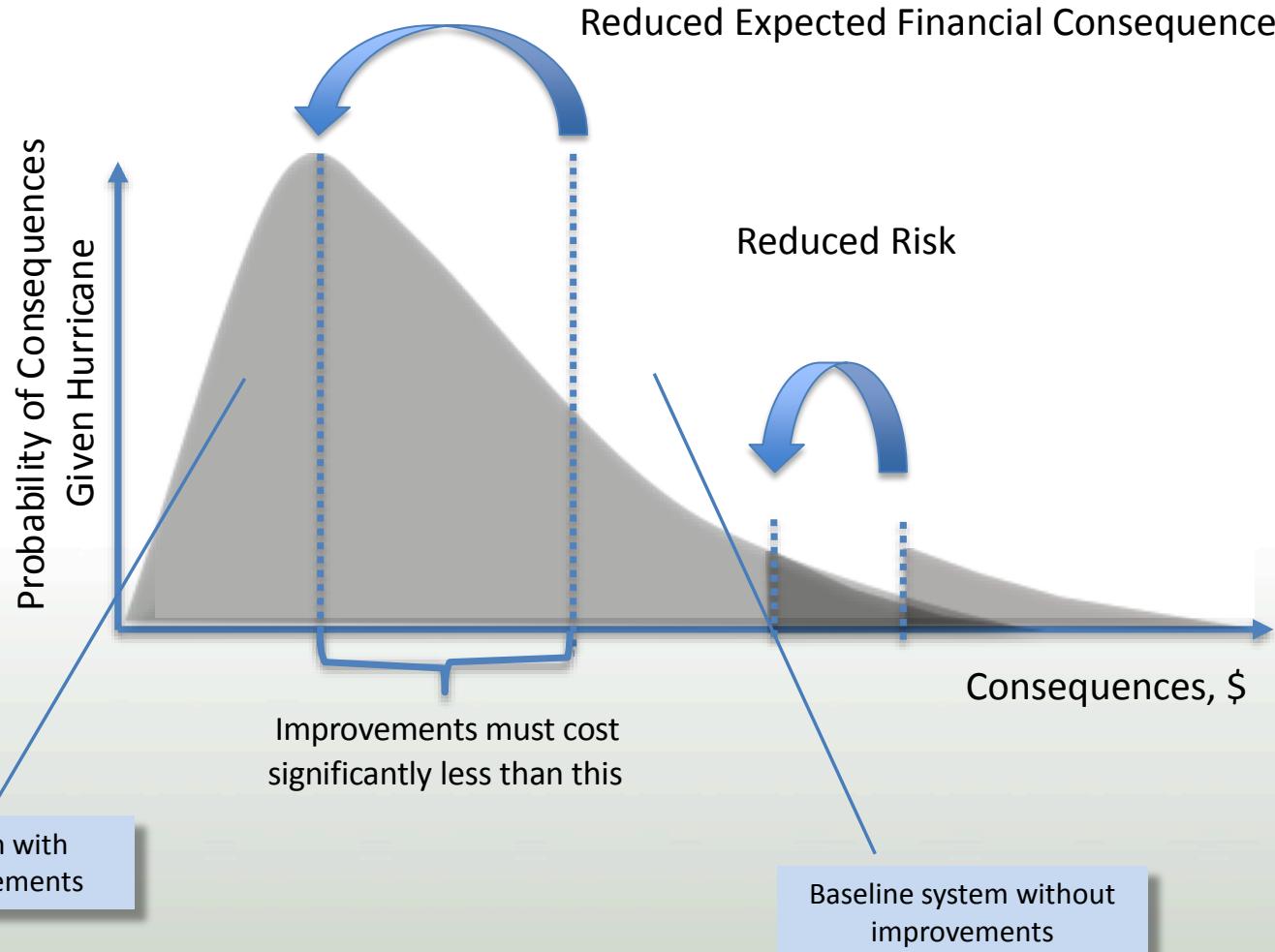
- Reliability is compulsory
- Reliability is related to rate recovery
- Adoption of resilience metrics will be easier if reliability definitions remain as-is

Reliability	Resilience
High Probability, Low Consequence (SAIDI/SAIFI exclude storm data)	Low Probability, High Consequence
Not risk based	Risk Based, includes: Threat (you are resilient to something) System Vulnerability (~reliability) Consequence (beyond the system)
Operationally, You are reliable, or you are not [0 1]. Confidence is unspecified	Resilience is a continuum, confidence is specified
Focus is on the measuring impact to the system	Focus is on measuring impact to humans

Resilience Analysis Process (RAP)

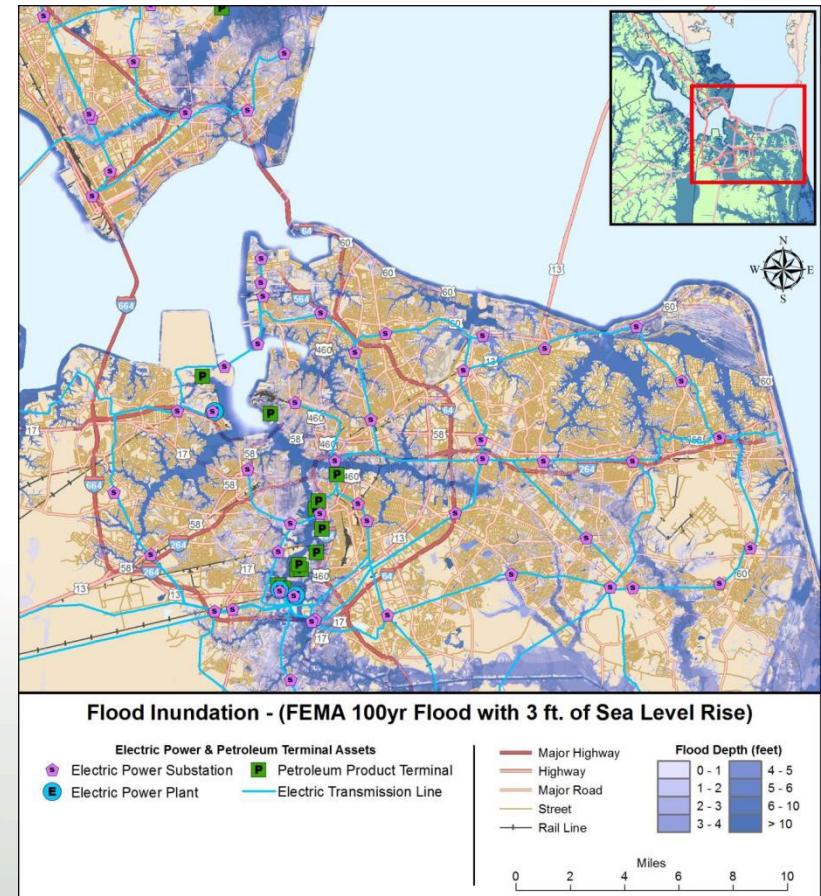


Evaluating Resilience Improvements



Application of Sandia Resilience Methods to the City of Norfolk, VA

- Design Basis Threat (DBT): 100 Year Flood +0ft, +1.5ft, +3ft
- Scope: power, fuel, communications and transportation systems
- Applied analysis principles to identify and compare resilience enhancement options



Examples of Sandia's impact

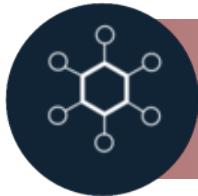
Core, dynamic, and rapid response



Core: Long term research that solves the nation's immense problems



- Drilling technologies, nuclear reactor safety, nuclear waste disposal, and Strategic Petroleum Reserve



Dynamic: Addressing current national Needs on a 5-10 year timeframe



- Efficient engines, wind energy, and solid-state lighting



Rapid Response: Quick mobilization of expertise for urgent national needs



- Aliso Canyon, Fukushima, and Deepwater Horizon

Partnerships

“... because the DOE neither manufactures nor sells commercial-scale energy technologies, our work must be relevant to the private sector, which is the agent of deployment.” – DOE QTR



Joint Center for Energy Storage Research
(JCESR) public private partnership



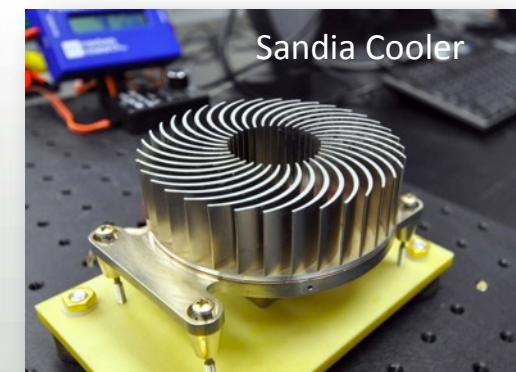
Scaled Wind Farm Technology (SWIFT) Facility



Smart Power Infrastructure Demonstration for Energy Reliability and Security (SPIDERS) multi-agency project being conducted under a MOU between the DOE and DoD



Hydrogen Fueling Infrastructure
Research and Station
Technology (H2FIRST)



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