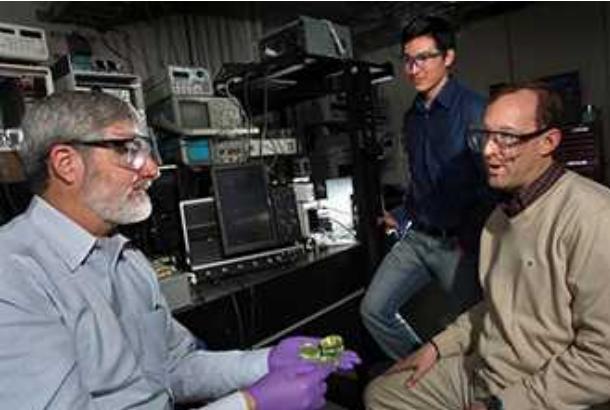


Exceptional service in the national interest



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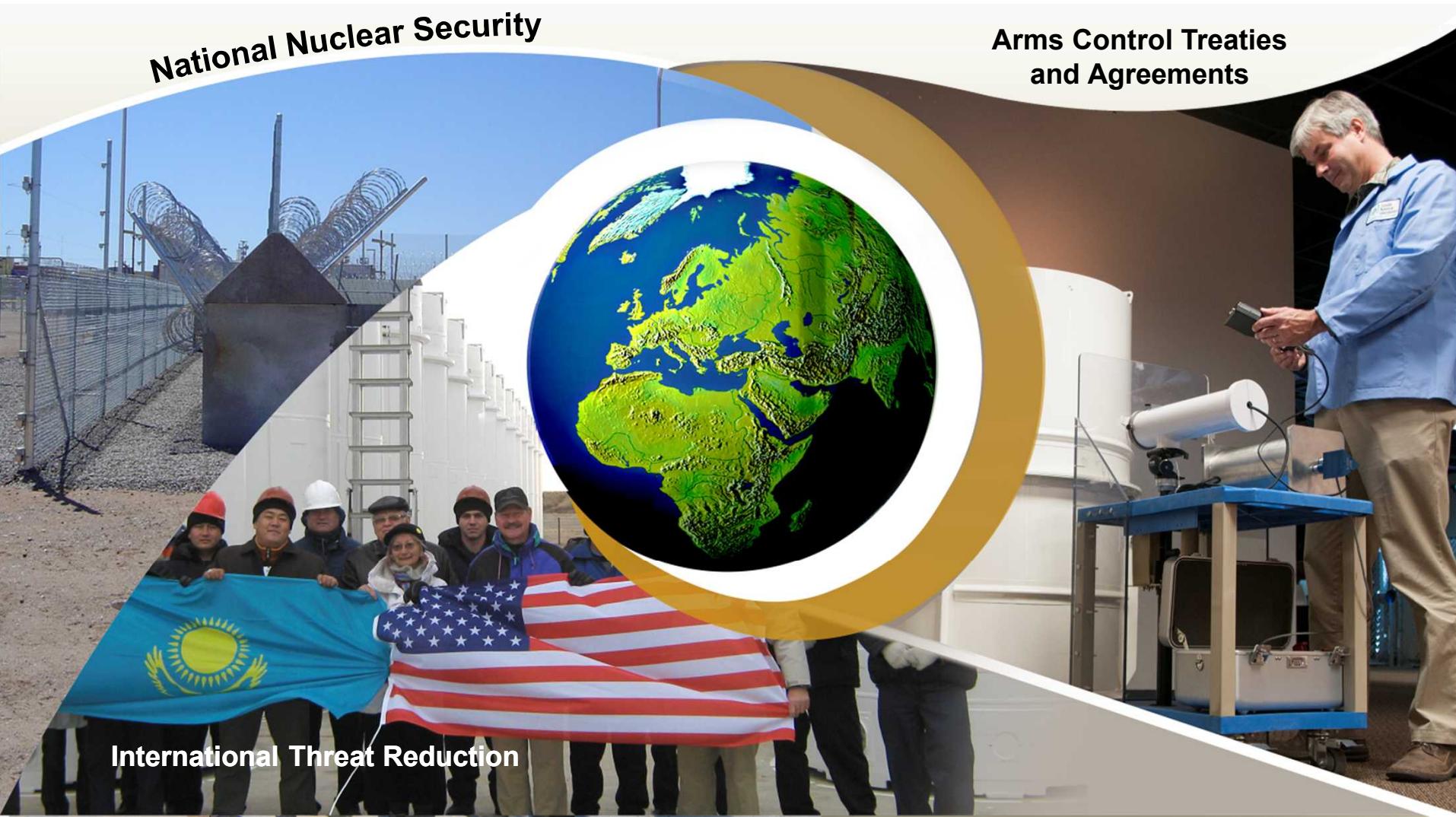
Nonproliferation and Nuclear Security Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty Transparency Visit

*Jill Hruby, Vice President
International, Homeland, and Nuclear Security*



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Sandia's systems approach generates science and technology solutions to nonproliferation and nuclear security



National Nuclear Security Systems

Sandia provides engineering support to ensure safety and security of US Nuclear Weapons

Design of secure ground transporters

- Containers
- Tractor-trailers



Long history designing perimeter detection and alarm systems for fixed sites



Sandia provides systems solutions to improve security of radioactive sources in the US

Isotope Protection and Delay

- Medical systems
- Industrial systems
- Research sources

Functional alternatives to isotopic sources

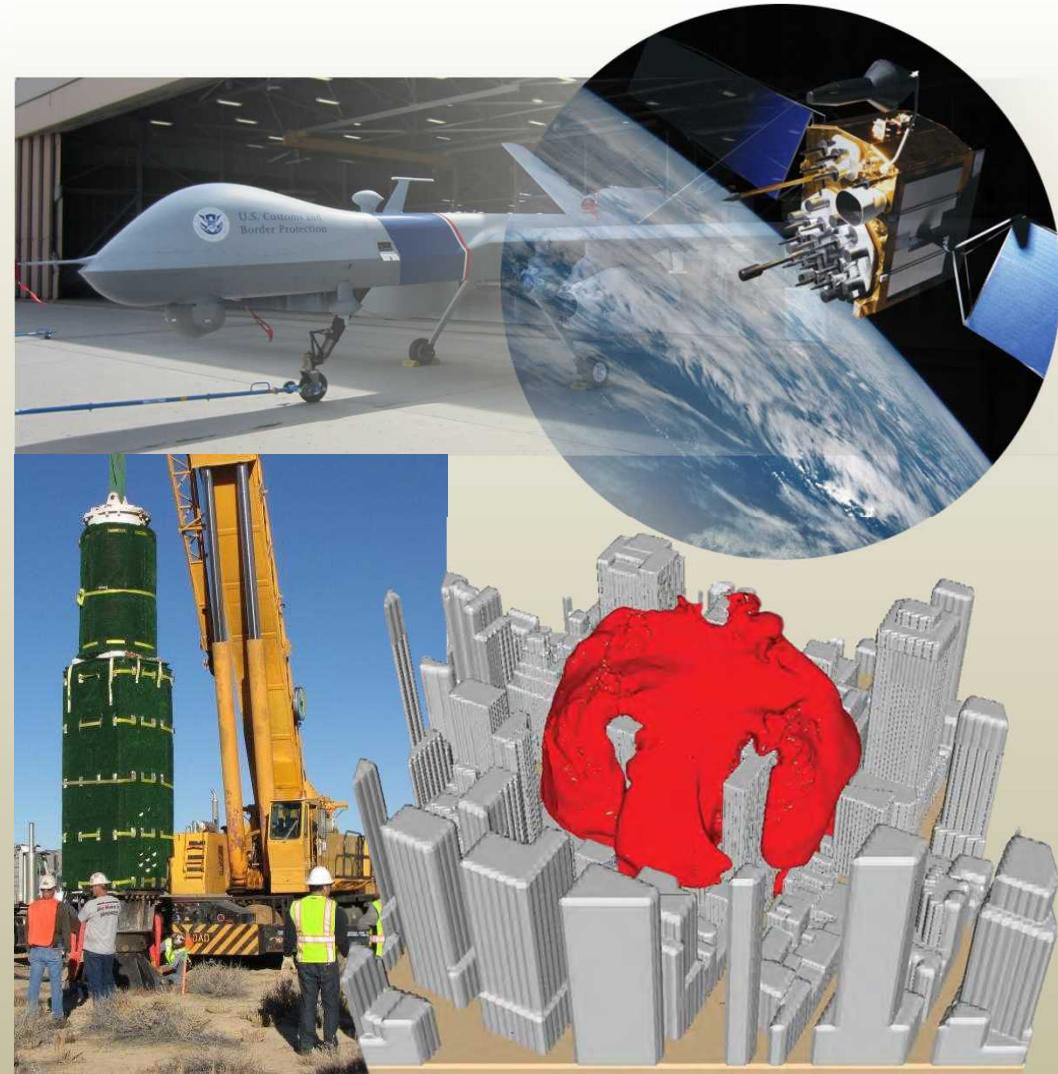


Sandia supports national systems for detection and response

US systems to observe, detect, and characterize nuclear events

- Space
- Airborne
- Land

To aid in response and attribution if an event occurs against US interests



Arms Control Treaties and Agreements

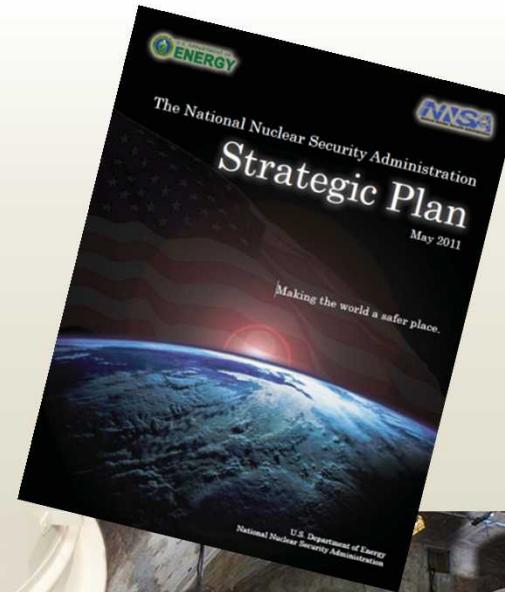
Sandia developed and maintains tools for arms control treaties with monitoring provisions

Partial Test Ban Treaty
Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty
START
New START



Sandia supports technology development of monitoring approaches to enable potential treaties

- Warhead monitoring
 - Isotopic ID
 - Chain-of-custody
- Integrity of containers
 - Tags
 - Seals



“...develop warhead monitoring and chain-of-custody capabilities for end-to-end field demonstrations in support of new arms control commitments.”



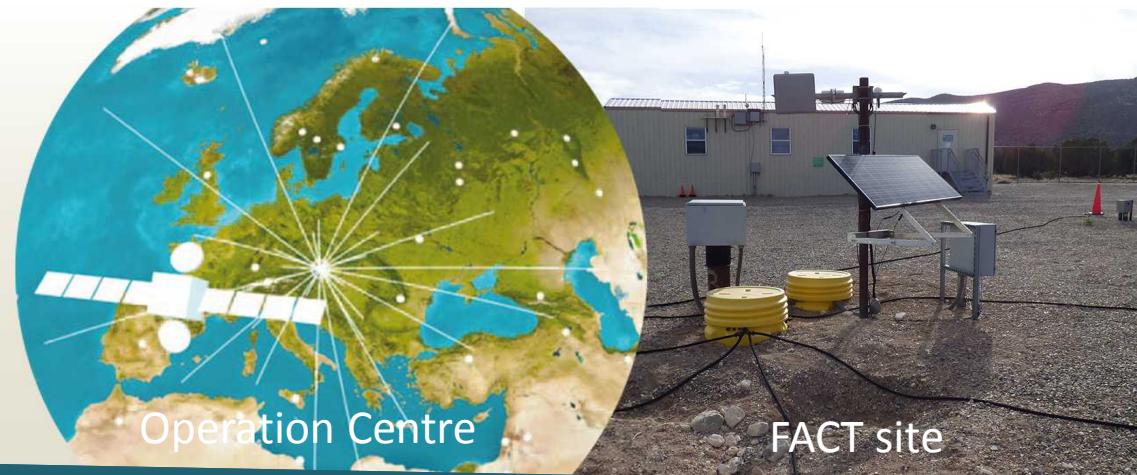
Sandia's technical support for CTBT continues to mature



Support data center computing infrastructure

New seismic monitoring approaches

International exercises



International Threat Reduction

Over 25 years Sandia has supported securing weapons grade materials

Former Soviet Union

Material Protection, Control and Accounting (MPC&A)



Warhead Dismantlement Transparency



Safety and Security Technologies for Russian Warheads



- Former Soviet Union
 - Improved security at 110 Russian NW and material sites
- Extended to Other Countries
 - South Africa— physical security for quarter-ton of HEU
 - Kazakhstan— secured enough material for 775 weapons

South Africa



Kazakhstan



We also support securing civilian source material around the world



We have a growing interest in the responsible expansion of nuclear power

- Systems engineering, education, and training in nuclear power safeguards and security
 - Physical and cyber
 - Regulatory framework
 - Response requirements
 - Waste disposition
- Physical protection systems

Gulf Nuclear Energy
Infrastructure Institute
(GNEII)



China COE



We cooperate internationally in nuclear incident response

- Consequence management
 - Exercises
 - Real-world response
- Radiological assistance training

Fukushima



U.S.-Japan Exchange Best Practices on Nuclear Emergency Response

Press Release

Mar 17, 2015

Washington D.C.—The Department of Energy's (DOE) National Nuclear Security Administration (NNSA) led a three day meeting with U.S. and Japan emergency preparedness and response experts to exchange ideas on enhancing nuclear emergency preparedness and response capabilities, both on- and off-site. The meeting is the latest cooperative effort between the two countries as part of the U.S.-Japan Bilateral Commission on Civil Nuclear Cooperation.



I-RAPTER emergency response training, Czech Republic



We work to reduce global nuclear dangers through research

Improving radiation detection

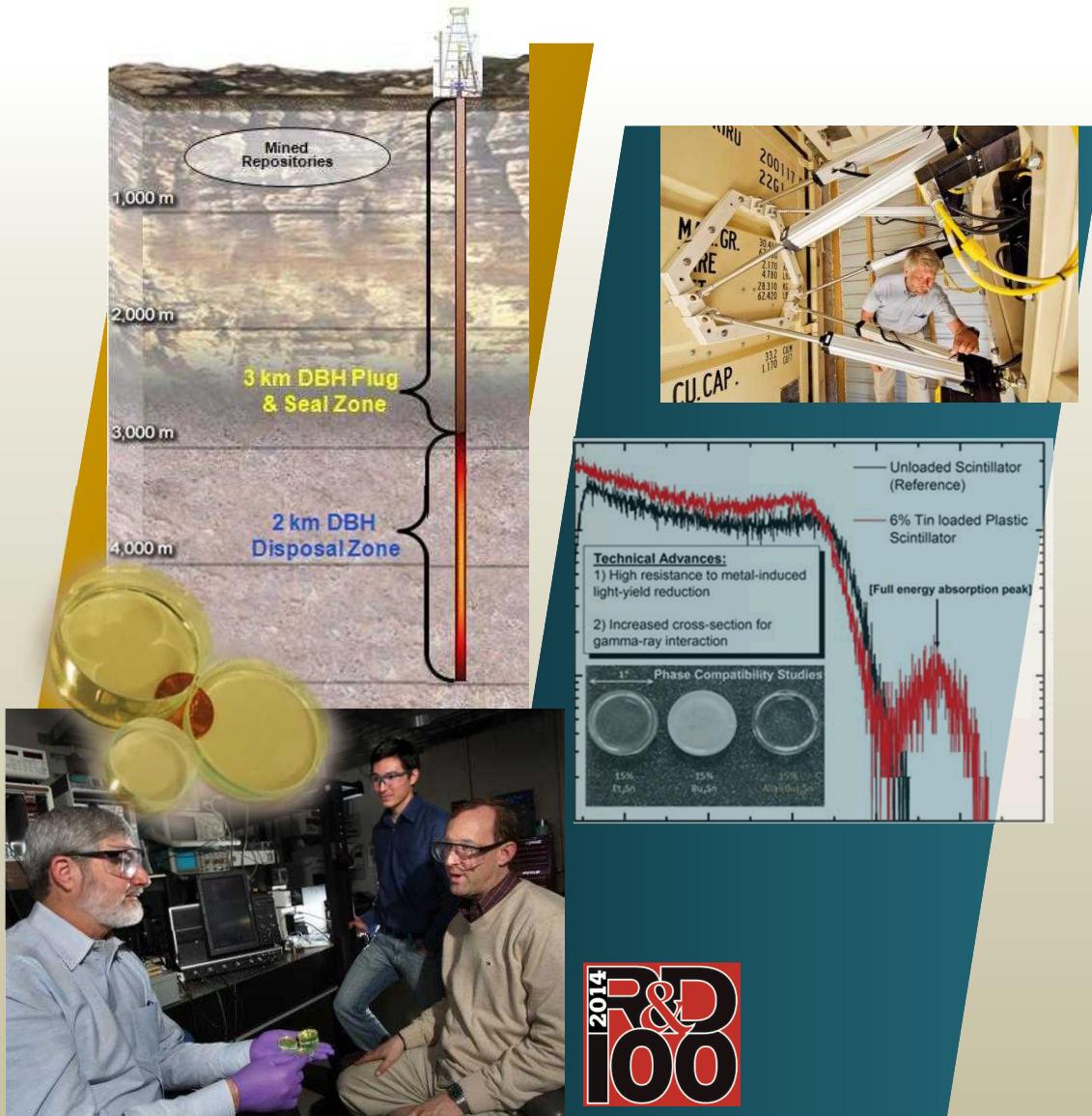
- Advanced materials
- Signal processing
- Standoff detection
- Precision location

Nuclear waste repository science

Lower cost/more effective perimeter security

Consequence management for public safety

Information barriers for warhead monitoring



We view nuclear dangers holistically

