

Quantum Science and Engineering at Sandia National Laboratories: Overview and Opportunities

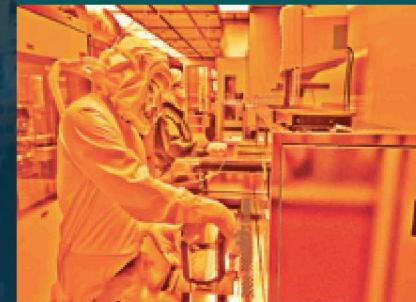


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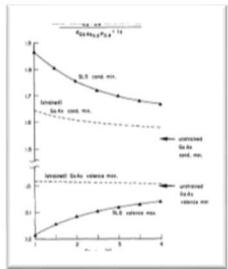


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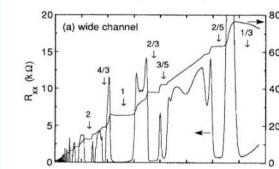


Quantum R&D at Sandia

Strained-layer superlattices from lattice mismatched materials, *Journal of Applied Physics* 53, 1586 (1982)

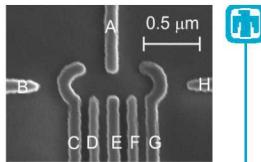


Fractional quantum Hall effect, J.A. Simmons, et al., *Phys Rev B* 44 (1991).



Functional single electron transistor, J.A. Simmons, T. Eiles (1997/98)

16th Electronic Properties of 2D Electronic Systems in Albuquerque (2005)

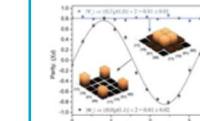


QIST Grand Challenge LDRD: Si quantum bits & logical qubits (2008-10)

DARPA IMPACT: Ion microwave atomic clock (2009-14)



AQUARIUS GC LDRD: Adiabatic QC (2011-13)



SECANT GC LDRD: QKD (2016-18)

IBM Quantum Experience: 1st public access to QC (2016)

DOE/SC Quantum Science Open User Testbed (QSCOUT) (2018-22)

1980s

1990s

2000s

2010s

Simulating physics with computers, R.P. Feynman, *Int J Theo Phys* 21 (1982)

Quantum error correction, P.W. Shor, *Phys Rev A* 52 (1995)

$$|0\rangle \rightarrow \frac{1}{2\sqrt{2}}(|000\rangle + |111\rangle)(|000\rangle + |111\rangle)(|000\rangle + |111\rangle), \\ |1\rangle \rightarrow \frac{1}{2\sqrt{2}}(|000\rangle - |111\rangle)(|000\rangle - |111\rangle)(|000\rangle - |111\rangle).$$

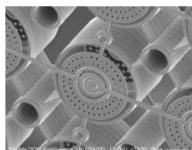
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Simulating Physics with Computers

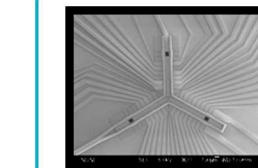
Richard P. Feynman

LDRD: "Quantum Computing Accelerator I/O," C.P. Tigges, N. Modine (2003)

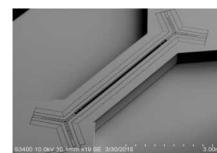
1st QIS presentation by Sandia: Microfabricated ion traps for QC architectures, M. Blain, et al. (2004)



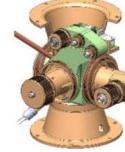
1st external QIS funding at Sandia: Trap foundry, M. Blain, et al. (2005); LDRD: Traps for QC & Qsim (2005)



IARPA MQCO: Microfabricated surface traps for multiple qubits (2010-2015)

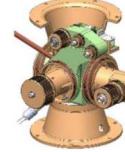


IARPA LOGIQ: Microfabricated traps for a logical qubit (2016-2021)



DARPA TICTOC: Ion optical clock (2019-21)

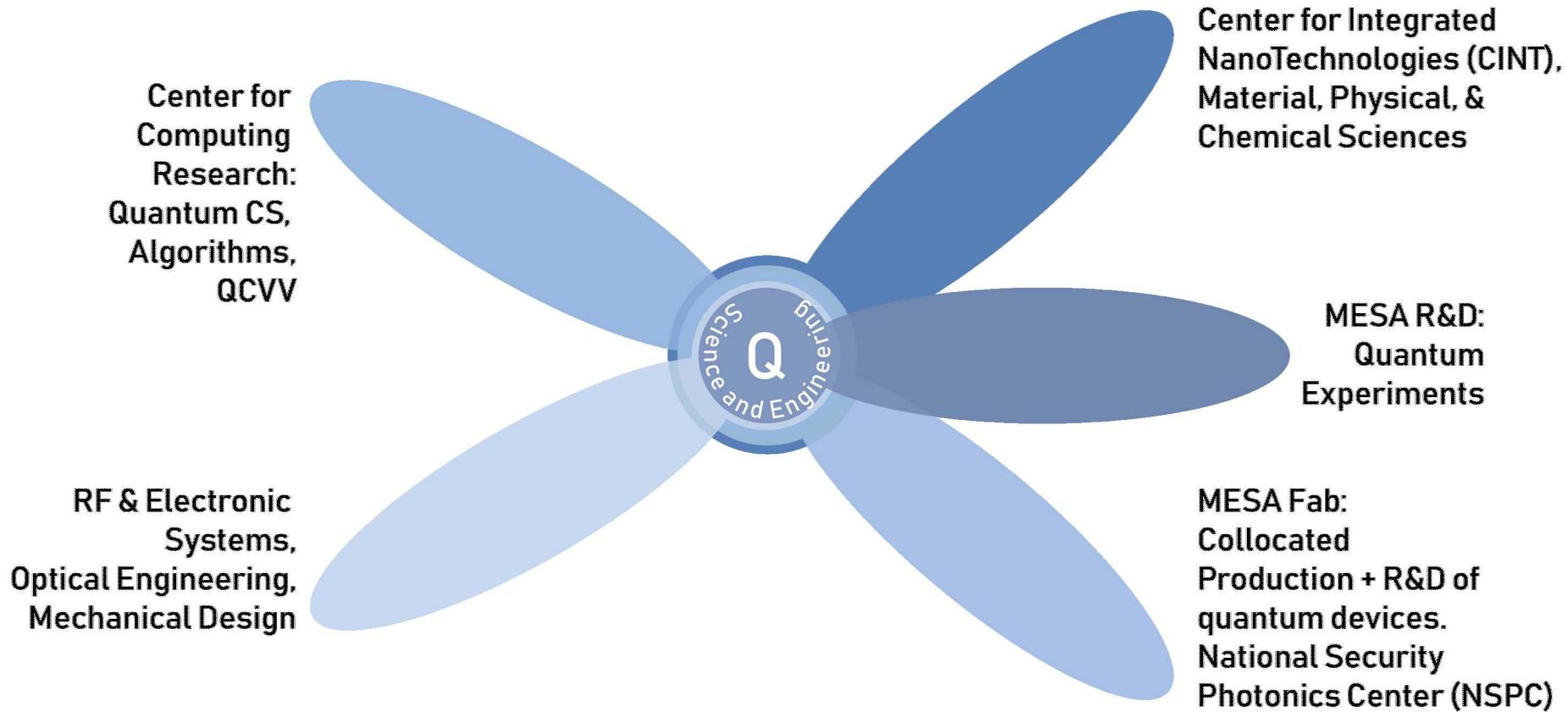
SIGMA GC LDRD: AI for inertial guidance (2018-20)



Sandia Quantum Information Science Organization Chart

QIS work at Sandia draws on skills and resources from across the Labs

- QIS is an exciting opportunity for Sandia's engineers and scientists
- QIS benefits from decades of collective experience in all relevant domains at Sandia
- Example: QSCOUT (next)



QSCOUT: An open quantum testbed at Sandia

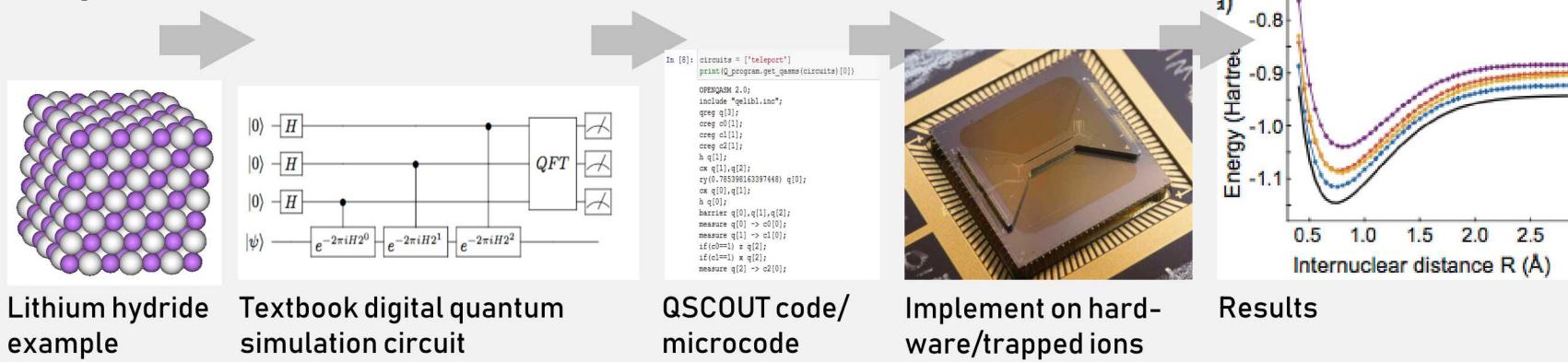
DOE/SC Advanced Scientific Computing Research (ASCR) **QSCOUT** (PI: P. Maunz)

- Quantum processor with **5-15 trapped-ion qubits**
- Goal: **Available to the DOE/SC computing community** in 2020
 - Access to quantum processor with high-fidelity operations
 - Low-level access to gate & quantum circuit implementations
 - Full information on implementation of quantum operations
 - Ability to run any testing circuits

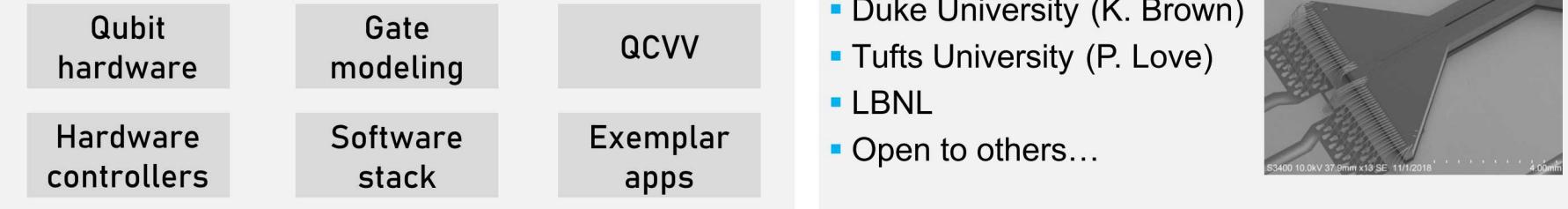
Design approach

- Build on established qubits ($^{171}\text{Yb}^+$)
- Use Sandia microfabricated traps
- Use established qubit manipulation tools (e.g. pulsed laser as demonstrated at UMD, Duke, Sandia)

Example QSCOUT workflow:



QSCOUT's main interdisciplinary tasks



National Quantum Initiative (NQI)

Sandia Center for Integrated Quantum Sciences

The critical bottleneck to achieving quantum goals is **integration**. CIQS attacks this obstacle by addressing an array of **critical S&T challenges**:

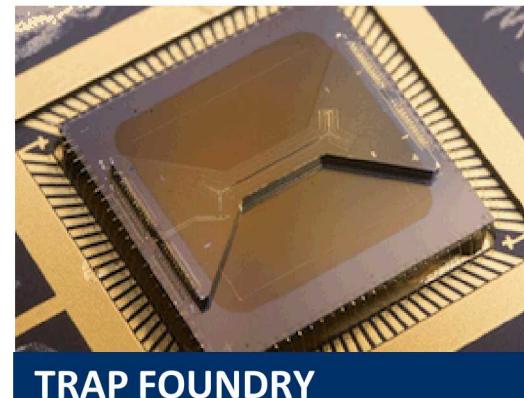
- How do we simultaneously increase qubit capacity and fidelity?
- Can we integrate multiple qubit technologies to reap the benefits of hybrid quantum devices?
- How do we create, distribute, and maintain quantum resources?
- Opportunities with integrated quantum computing & sensing?

5 Year Vision: Integrating Ions and Photons for Science Impact

- Build on the high fidelity and full connectivity available with trapped ions
- Integrate chip-based photonic elements and electronics with existing physics devices
- Develop algorithms and protocols to deal with connectivity limitations
- Extend to other AMO systems such as quantum sensing with trapped atoms
- ***Driven-by and impacting key science applications***

Beyond 5 years:

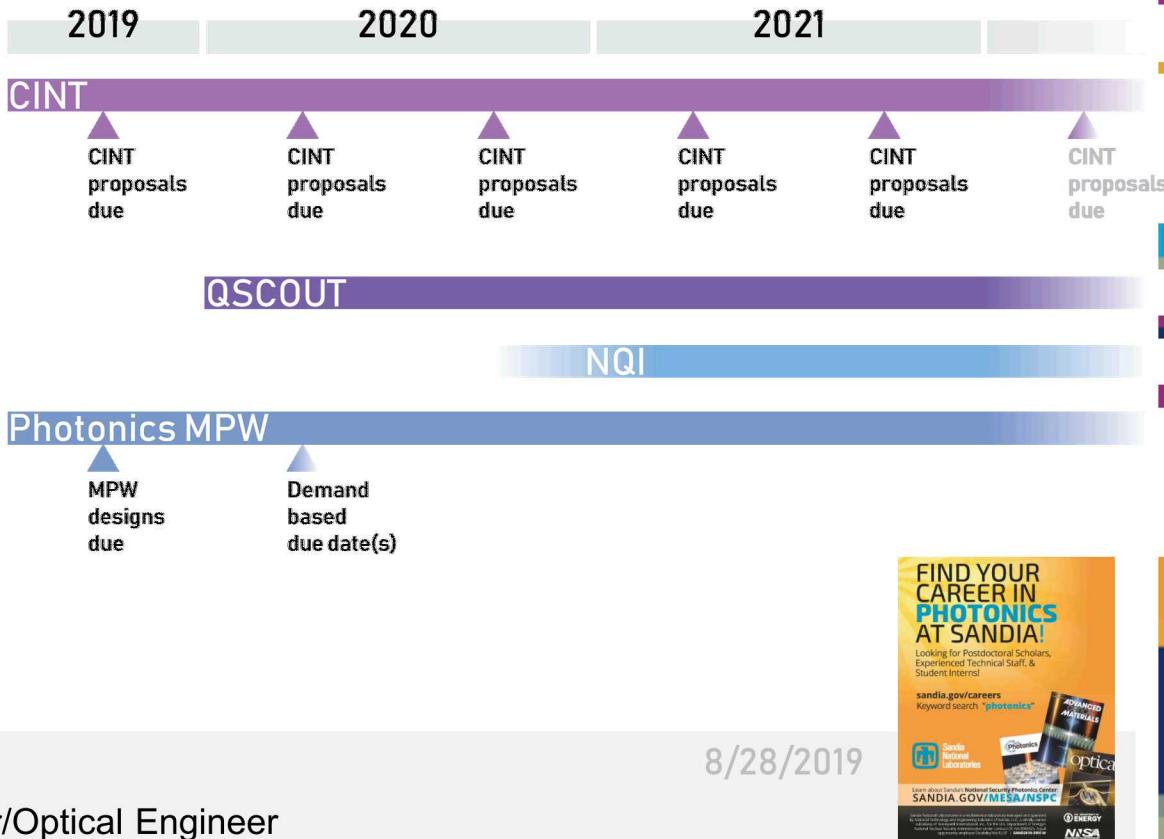
- Extend capabilities to heterogeneously integrate multiple complementary quantum technologies
- Develop and demonstrate an agile platform for chiplets representing different computing, communications, and sensing capabilities
- Address national needs with more capable quantum devices



How to work and partner with Sandia

Numerous technical **partnerships** in place today:

- Academic institutions, industry, & Government
- **CINT**: semi-annual proposals cadence: cint.lanl.gov
- **QSCOUT**: coming in 2020
- **NQI**: in progress
- Contact quantum@sandia.gov
- **National Security Photonics Center**: sandia.gov/mesa/nspc
- Contact photonics@sandia.gov



Recruiting (IDs):

- 668518 – Integrated Photonic Researcher/Optical Engineer
- 667985 – Post-doc/Atomic Physics
- 668201 – Post-doc/Silicon Photonics Research
- ...and 10 more related post-doc postings

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- contact quantumjobs@sandia.gov
- check out sandia.gov/careers, "photonics"



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Questions?

Center for Integrated NanoTechnologies (CINT)

DOE funded nano-science user center

- **Free** access to staff expertise and equipment for open science
- Two proposal calls per year - short-term projects proposals accepted continuously

CINT Research Areas

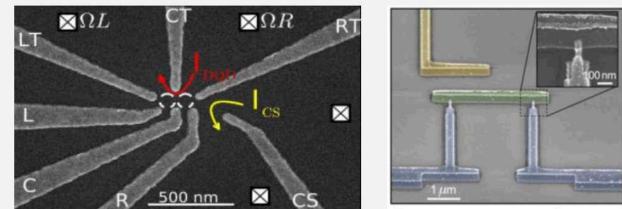
In-situ characterization & nanomechanics

- Dynamic response of materials and nanosystems to mechanical, electrical, or other stimuli.

Quantum material systems details:

Quantum information science

- Quantum transport & qubits
- Quantum sensing
- Focused ion implantation



Nanophotonics & optical nanomaterials

- Synthesis, excitation, and energy transformations of optically active nanomaterials and electromagnetic phenomena

Soft, biological & composite nanomaterials

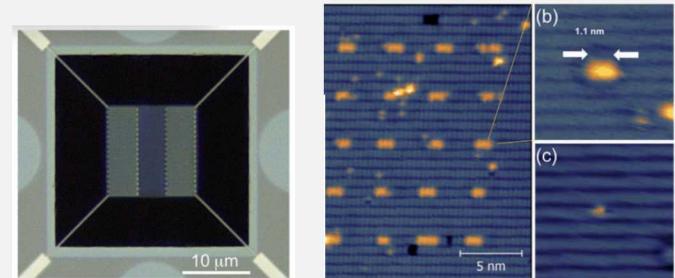
- Synthesis, assembly, and characterization of soft, biomolecular, and composite nanomaterials that display emergent functionality.

Quantum material systems

- Understanding and controlling quantum effects of nanoscale materials and their integration into systems spanning multiple length scales.

Forefront lithography

- Atomic-precision lithography
- Nanoscale devices



Materials synthesis

- Ultra-high mobility MBE
- Complex oxide PLD
- CVD nanowire growth

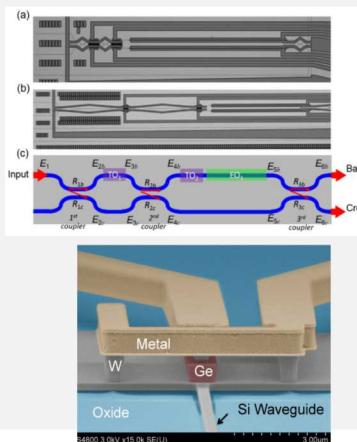
Correlated systems

- Mean-field modeling for quantum materials
- Many-body approaches

QIS and the Sandia National Security Photonics Center

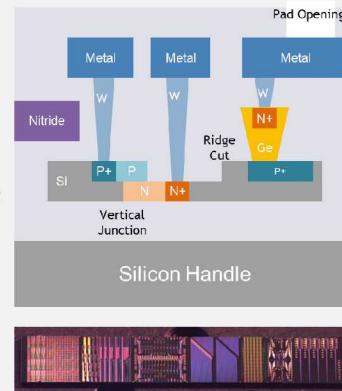
Integrated photonics for quantum communications

Sandia's silicon, III-V, alumina, lithium niobate heterogeneously integrated photonic platforms: compact microsystems for telecom and visible wavelengths



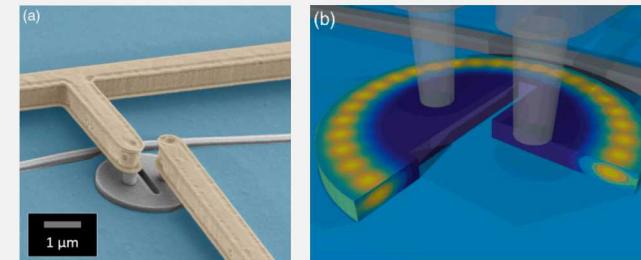
Silicon photonics integrated circuits

- Leverage CMOS (200 mm SOI)
- 22 passive devices, 20 active devices, design guide and library
- **MPW runs available**, up to passive+active+Ge devices



Cryogenic optical interconnects

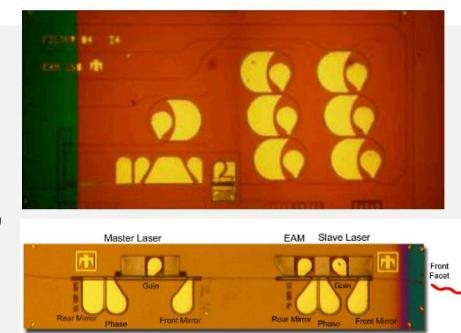
High-speed low-power resonant modulator operating at cryogenic temperatures (≤ 4 K)



Optica 4,
374-382 (2017)

III-V photonic integrated circuits (PICs)

- InP, GaAs, GaN
- Elements: Waveguides, lasers, amplifiers, modulators, detectors, phase shifters
- **MPW runs available**



More information on photonics MPW opportunities:

- National Security Photonics Center: sandia.gov/mesa/nspc
- Contact photronics@sandia.gov

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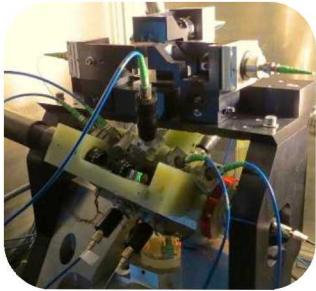
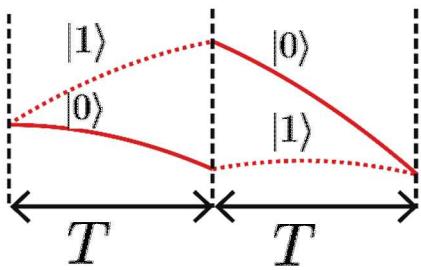
SIGMA Grand Challenge LDRD

Quantum Sensing GC LDRD **SIGMA**
(PI: G. Biedermann)

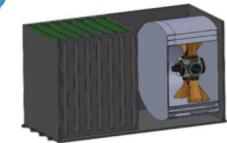
- Miniaturized atom interferometer to enable **sub-100 ng sensing** performance in **1000× smaller package**
- Atom interferometers operate spectacularly well in laboratory environments
- Fielding is challenging in a compact form and in all but the most benign environments
- Result of: system reliability issues, system size, and dynamic range

What will it take?

Atom interferometer physics



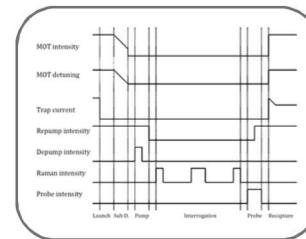
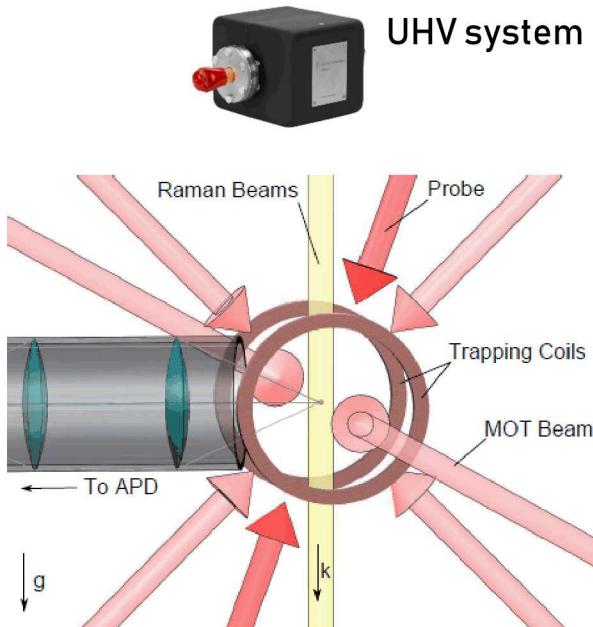
Custom optomechanics



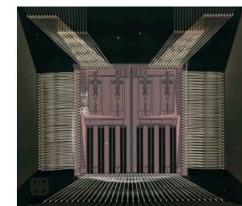
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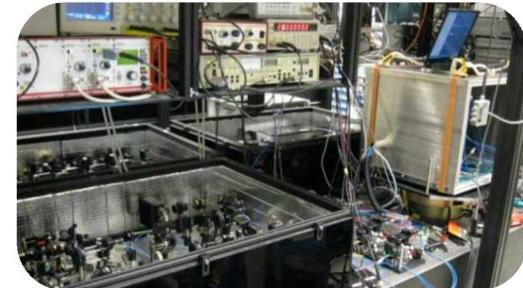
UHV system



Control electronics



Photonics

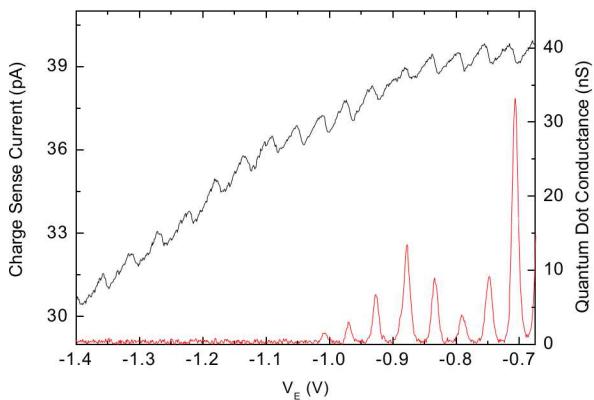


Agile & stable laser system

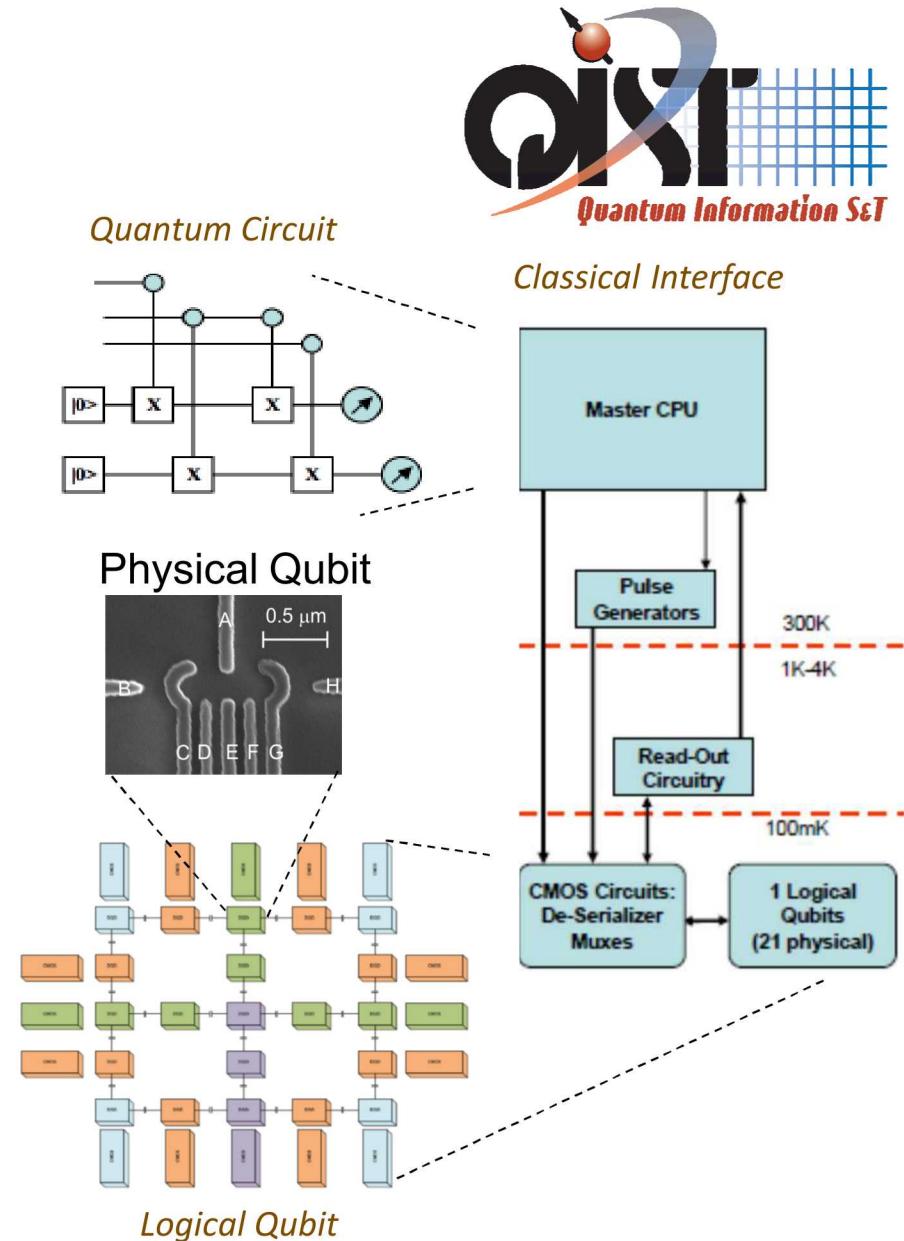


Project accomplishments:

- **Fabrication and measurement techniques for silicon quantum bit (qubit) using double quantum dots**
- **End-to-end design (qubits to quantum circuit) for error corrected logical qubit with Si double quantum dot hardware**
- **Modeling tools to guide the fabrication, measurement, and assessment of Si qubit and circuits.**



*World's first
single
electron
charge
sensing in Si
MOS system*



Sandia has a long history in Microelectronics and Microsystems

1960s

Microelectronics and Microsystems

Present

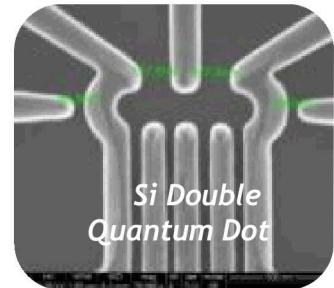
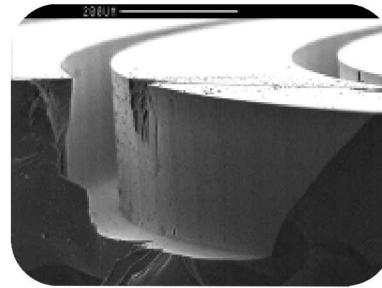
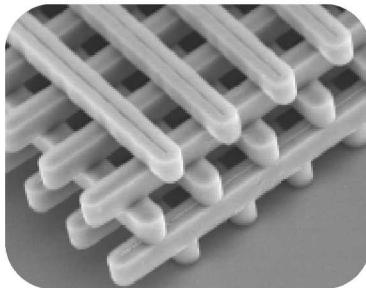
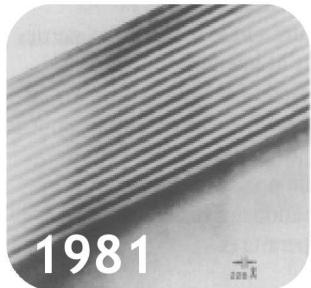
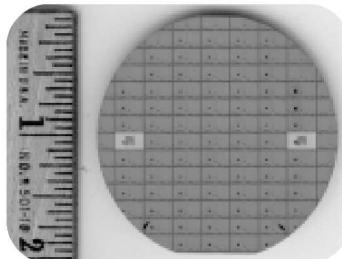
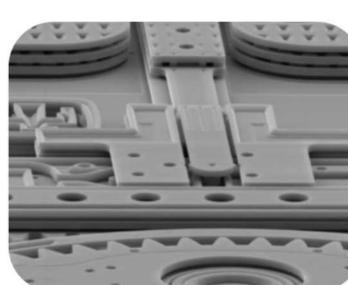
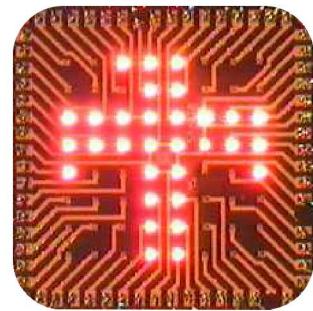
Laminar Flow
Clean Room

Design/Build
Galileo ICs

High Efficiency
VCSEL

5-Level Surface
Micromachining

Microsystems-Enabled
Photovoltaics



Radiation-Hardened
CMOS

Strained-layer
Superlattices

Photonic
Lattice

MicroChemLab

Quantum
Computing

1980s

Quantum Engineering

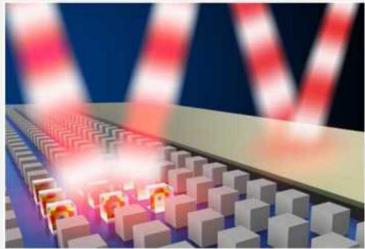
Present

DOE/Office of Science (SC) Project (CINT & MESA)

Light-matter interaction phenomena using subwavelength engineering of material properties (PI: Igal Brener, Sr. Scientist, MESA; DOE/SC BES)

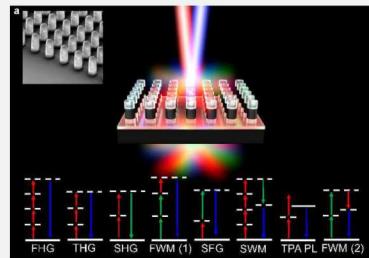
Approach: Combining *nanostructures* and *metamaterials* with *state-of-the-art compound semiconductors* to achieve new behaviors

Optical Magnetic Mirror

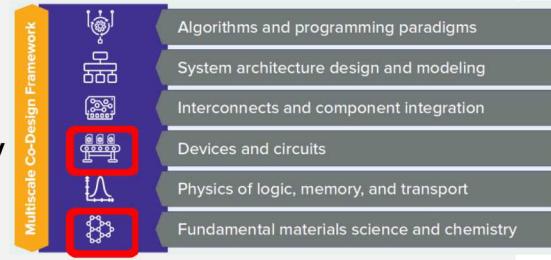


Enhances light field interactions at the mirror surface for absorbers & emitters

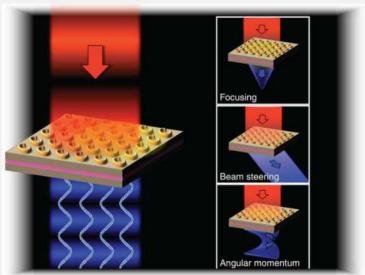
Optical Nonlinear Mixer



Eleven new frequencies (colors) simultaneously generated

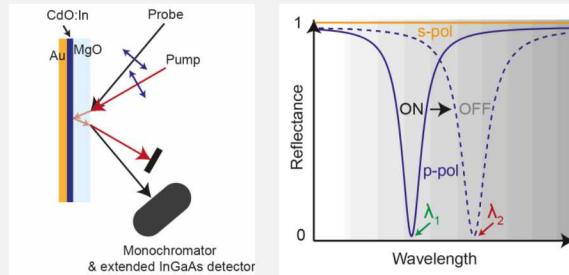


Phased Array Nonlinear Source



Directional Control of Nonlinear (2ω) beams

Terahertz-Speed Optical Switch Using Epsilon-Near-Zero Materials



Near-complete beam switching with femtosecond speed

Enabling III-V growth, sample processing, and subject matter expertise from MESA