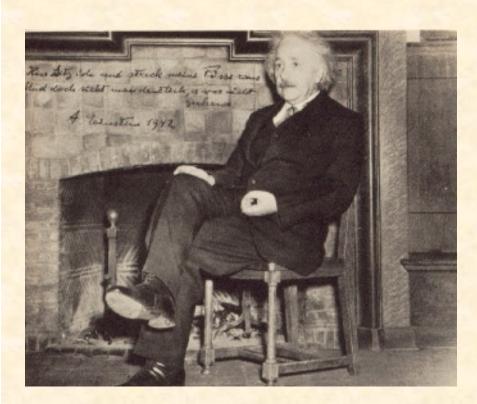


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"Imagination is more important than knowledge ..."

"The important thing Is not to stop questioning ..."

"If we knew what it was we were doing, it wouldn't be called research, would it?"

Albert Einstein



Oak Ridge National Laboratory's research framework

National
SecurityEnergyEnvironment

Applied to compelling national problems

Integrating scientific themes: Nanoscale R&D, ultrascale computing, systems biology

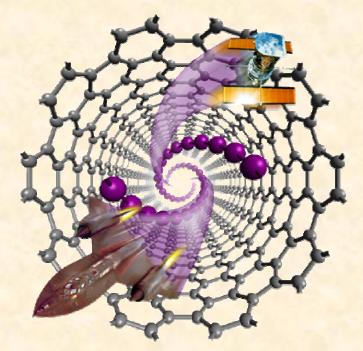
Intellectual foundations in science, engineering, and technology



Our aspiration: Best lab in the world at what we do

- Control of functionality at the nanoscale
- Leadership-class computing for the frontiers of science
- Integration of biology and ecology, based on the foundation of understanding molecular-level interactions
- Integration of science, technology, and thought leadership for energy
- Innovative solutions that improve national, homeland, and global security



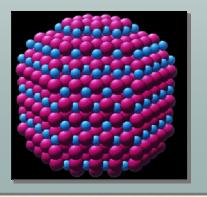




The Nano-Info-Bio Nexus

We can expect revolutionary solutions to compelling problems in national security, energy, the environment, and medicine as we begin to

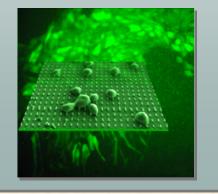
Develop a detailed understanding of the processes by which molecules organize and assemble themselves



Apply the principles of physics and chemistry to the modeling of biological systems at the atomic and molecular level



Model and simulate the behavior of complex systems





We are applying our S&T resources to national and homeland security

- Deploying integrated systems for incident awareness, detection, and response
- Creating tools for information management, synthesis and analysis
- Expanding modeling and simulation for threat analysis and response planning
- Delivering enhanced protection and new capabilities to warfighters
- Applying advanced materials to security applications
- Detecting, preventing, and reversing the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction





We have significant strengths in key areas

Radiological and nuclear weapons countermeasures

- RDD attribution studies, forensics program development, and decontamination of the aftermath
- Active interrogation technologies
- Radiation detection technologies and new materials

Chemical and biological

- Mass spectrometry
- Bioinformatics
- Host-pathogen
 interactions

Threat vulnerability testing and assessment

- Geospatial science
- Plume/effect
 modeling
- Cybersecurity technology



 Vulnerability assessment and mitigation

Crosscutting

- Sensor technologies
- Knowledge discovery



Significant advances in sensors and detectors

Block II Chemical-Biological mass Spectrometer Detector

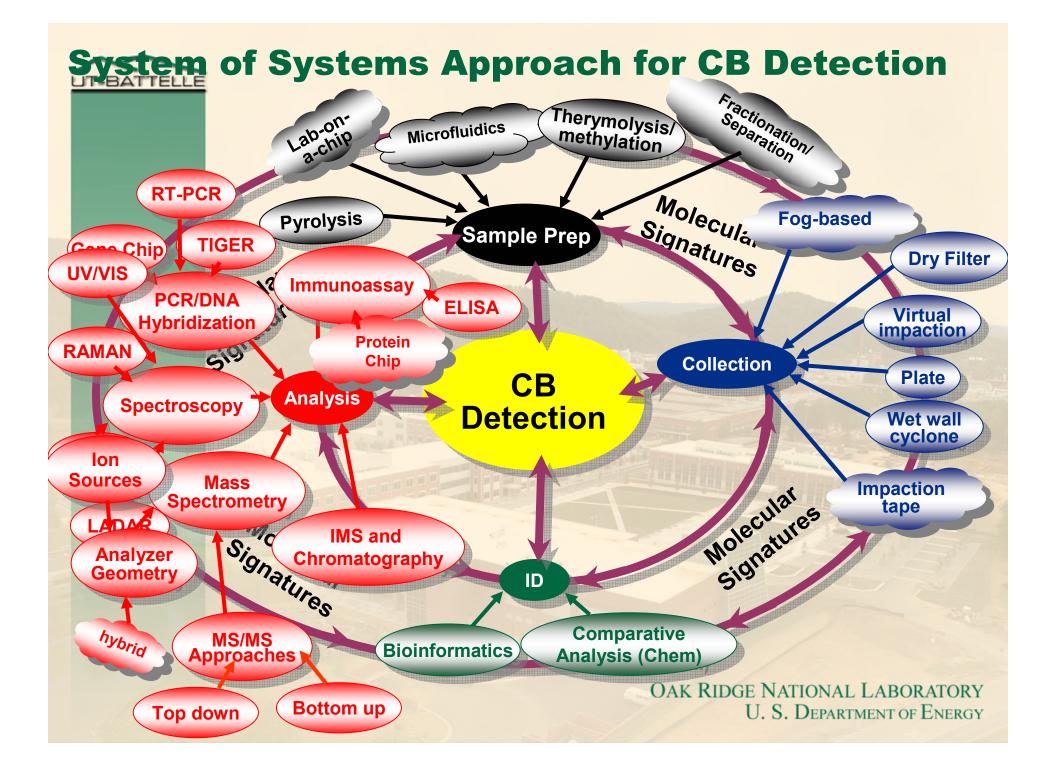
Microcantilever sensors for detection of explosives and chemicals

AquaSentinel for water supply protection

RAMITS for detection of chemical agents and other hazardous chemicals

Biochip for detection of bacteria, viruses, and toxins





Infrastructure protection

- Modeling, simulation, and analyses used to assess vulnerabilities, consequences, and risks
 - Vulnerability Interactive Site Analysis Code (VISAC)
 - HYTRAS
 - LandScan
 - TRAGIS
- Real-time support to decision makers during crises and emergencies
 - HPAC
 - OREMS
 - SensorNet





Infrastructure revitalization at ORNL is expanding our capabilities



State-of-the-art vivarium housing ORNL's genetically distinctive mouse colony



Multiprogram Research Facility

- 200,000 ft²
- Light labs, computing space, and offices
- Capable of handling the full range of national and homeland security work



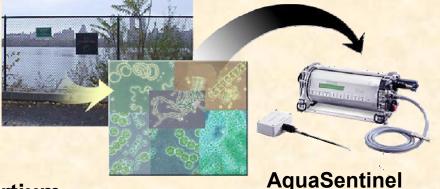
Partnerships are essential to our success

- Other national laboratories
- Universities
 - UT-Battelle/ORNL core universities
 - UT-ORNL Center for Homeland Security and Counterproliferation
- Other government agencies
- Education/Training With Industry Program (U.S. Air Force and U.S. Army)
- ORAU post-docs
- Industry
 - National Security Technology Consortium
 - United Defense
 - National Safe Skies Alliance
 - NucSafe

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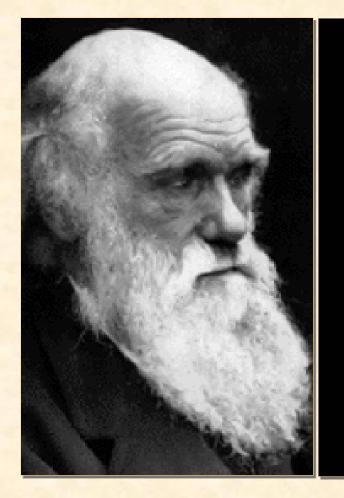
Carbon foam





Oak Ridge National Laboratory: Ready for the next generation of great science





"It is not the strongest of the species that survive, nor the most intelligent, but the one most responsive to change."

- Charles Darwin

