National Lab Roles and Responsibilities in the Precision Strike Enterprise

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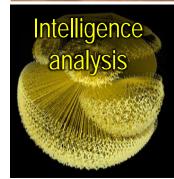
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Livermore's mission is solving national security challenges



















Our core weapon science competencies are

grounded in a 60-year history of solving hard problems for DoD

For example...



Advanced detection systems



Directed energy weapons



Advanced conventional



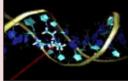
Enhanced



Day 1 nuclear forensics



cybersecurity



Engineered biological countermeasures

















1950s

1960s

1970s

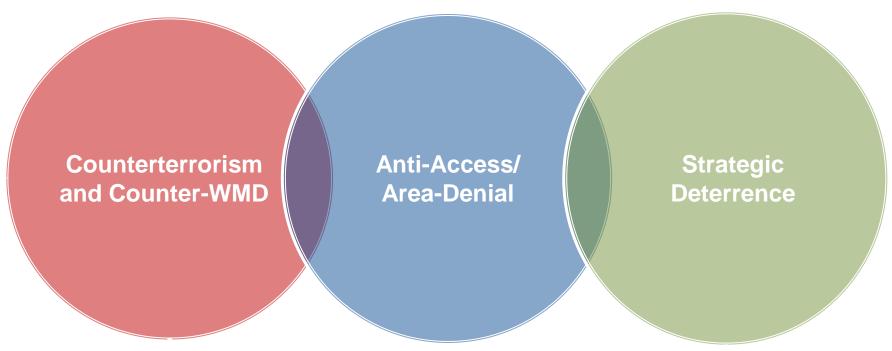
1980s

1990s

2000s

Emergent

We support key DoD strategic priorities



- ISR collection, exploitation
- Intelligence analysis
- Specialized munitions
- C-IED and CBRNE support
- Emergency response

- Long-range precision strike
- Directed energy solutions
- Advanced communications
- Cyber and space support
- Undersea technologies

- Stockpile Stewardship
- Missile defense
- High explosives
- High-performance computing
- Operational support

Mission-driven science, technology, and engineering support to the warfighter



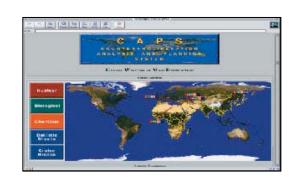


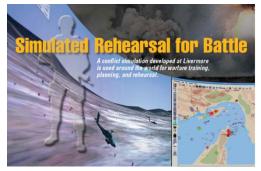
Start with operational thinking - Livermore maintains tools for DoD Analyses and Planning

- Counterproliferation Analysis and Planning System (CAPS)
 - Managed for the DIA
 - Supports military planners to counter WMD



- Managed for DoD J7
- JCATS is the most widely used conflict simulation tool in the DoD
- National Atmospheric Response Advisory Center (NARAC)
 - Provides atmospheric borne info on the consequences of mission execution



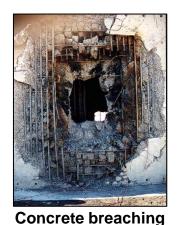








LLNL partners with DoD and Industry to develop & transition advanced conventional weapons



THE REED LINE

Focused Lethality Munition (GBU-39/B)



Shaped charges

Other special-purpose munitions



BLU-118/B



Penetration Augmented Munition



BLU-129/B



Prompt Global Strike



AC-130U and APG-80 FCS





Shredder - BLU-109 modified

To meet DoD's mission priorities the RDT&E community must evolve

"Old Mentality"

- Longer-term RDT&E, decade-scale JCIDS
- Service specific developments and acquisition processes
- National Labs more science than requirements driven
- Lab-to-Industry transitions abrupt (or nonexistent)

"New Mentality"

- JUONs & JEONs development cycles
- Hard fiscal choices require cost efficiencies; premium on "Jointness"
- Requirements-driven RDT&E
- Partnerships and seamless handoffs are critical to success



Strategic focus: Livermore's role in an integrated value chain

Key partnerships

- Services/COCOMs and OSD. Know their challenges as our own
- National Labs and Industry. Partners in the munitions development enterprise

Know the DoD challenges, process and community

- Understand requirements (help shape when/as appropriate) and the process of requirement to solution. Work off the "A" list. There is no "B" list
- Understand business models of value chain partners. Use best practices and minimize disruption to industry methods/models

Stick to our knitting

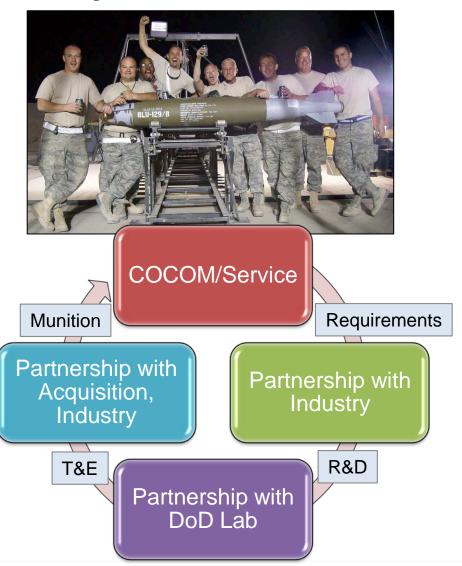
- Advanced simulation using high performance computing and experimental validation
- Draw on core design and system engineering, computational mechanics, fuze environments, initiation systems, advanced materials development, etc.
- Stay OUT of manufacturing beyond prototyping





A case study in partnering with DoD elements and industry: BLU-129/B

- Warfighter develops requirement and requests Livermore assistance
- Partnered early AFRL and ACC
- Partnered early with Industry to ensure production success
- Warfighter quickly receives munition that meets requirement





Needed: a robust partnership between COCOMs, Services, National Labs and Industry

Livermore and Sandia are creating a major industrial research park in the San Francisco Bay Area:

The <u>Livermore Valley Open Campus</u> (LVOC)



- Campus-like environment with collaborative space
- Building-level security
- Ready access for all partners, including foreign nationals
- Access to worldrenown facilities and resources
- Synergy with community plans for economic growth