National Nanotechnology Initiative: Positioning the NNI for Its Second Decade

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NNI Vision: What Do We See a Decade later?

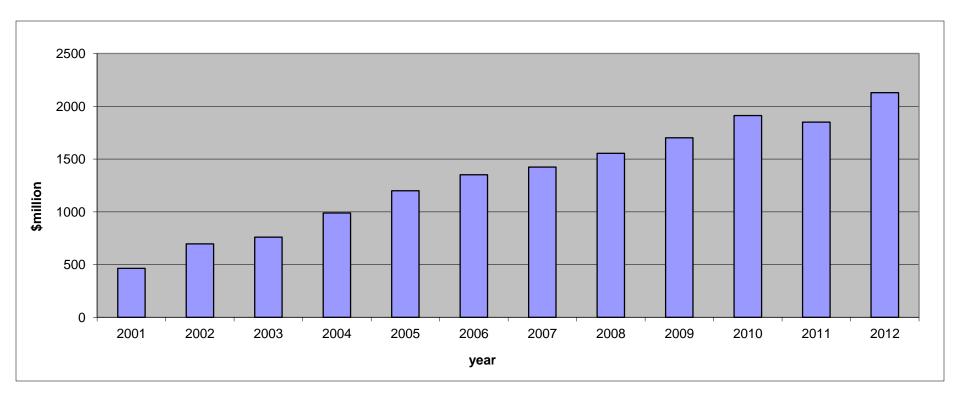
A future in which the ability to understand and control matter at the nanoscale leads to a revolution in technology and industry that benefits society.





NNI Investment

\$464 million (FY01) to over \$2.1 billion (FY12)



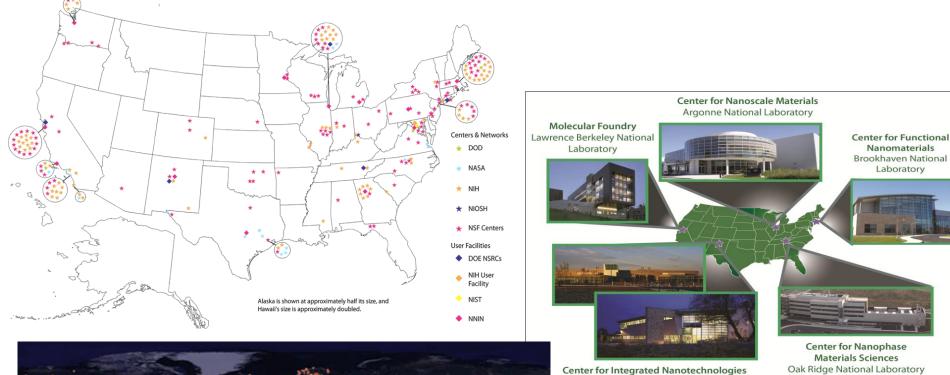
All numbers shown above are actual spending, except 2011, which is estimated spending under the continuing resolution, and 2012, which is requested amount for next year (FY '09 figure shown here does **not** include ~\$500 million in ARRA funding).

** 2012 request (does **not** include DOD earmarks included in previous years).



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Building Infrastructure: Domestic Efforts with Global Reach



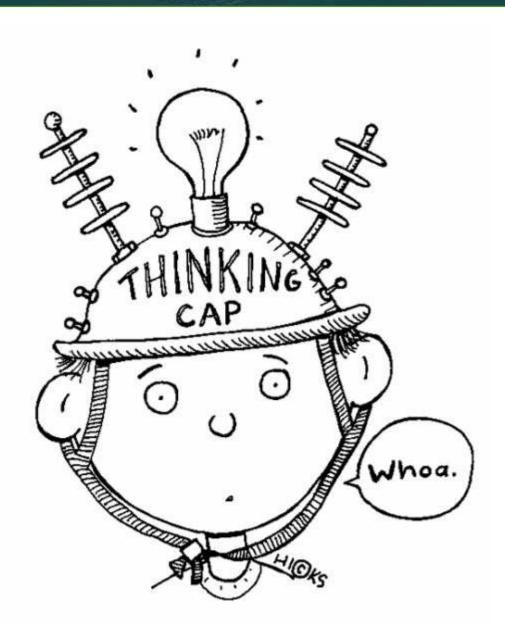
Los Alamos National Laboratory & Sandia National Laboratory



NNI Support for Innovation: The First Decade

- Cumulative NNI investment of over *\$16 billion* (including the President's request for 2012).
- Advanced foundational knowledge for control of matter at the nanoscale with over 7800 research projects in all 50 states.
- Developed an *extensive infrastructure* of interdisciplinary research centers, networks and user facilities distributed across the country.
- Invested significantly in nanotechnology-related *EHS research* to date and anticipate continuing targeted increases.
- Established major *networks for developing public awareness* of nanotechnology through informal and formal educational programs.

What's next? Invest where?



2011 NNI Strategic Plan: Organizing the Innovation Pipeline

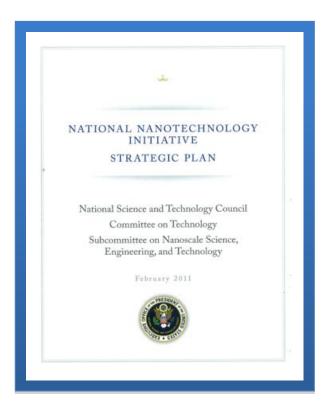
NNI Goals

- Advance world-class nanotechnology research and development
- Foster the transfer of new technologies into products for commercial and public benefit
- Develop and sustain educational resources, a skilled workforce, and the supporting infrastructure and tools to advance nanotechnology
- Support responsible development of nanotechnology

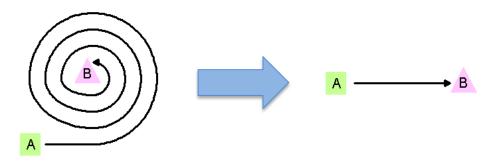
2011 NNI Strategic Plan

What's New:

- Measureable outcomes for each NNI goal
- Nanotechnology Signature Initiatives



NNI Goal 2: Foster Technology Transfer



- Develop robust, scalable nanomanufacturing methods necessary to facilitate commercialization by doubling the share of the NNI investment in nanomanufacturing research over the next five years.
- Increase focus on nanotechnology-based commercialization and related support for *public-private partnerships*.
- Support user facilities, research centers, and regional initiatives to accelerate
 the transfer of nanoscale science from discovery to commercial products.
- Help the business community better understand the Government's funding and regulatory environments.

New Process for Research Collaboration: NNI Signature Initiatives

- Address R&D gaps within critical national challenges
- Leverage skills, resources, and capabilities among multiple NNI
 agencies to maximize scientific and technological progress that
 may prepare a field for industrial commercialization
- Identify research thrust areas and specific agency programs
- Select key research targets associated with near-and long-term expected outcomes
- Evaluate progress on an ongoing basis

NNI Signature Initiative: Sustainable Nanomanufacturing

Agencies: NIST, NSF, DOE, DOD, EPA, IC/DNI, NIH, NIOSH/OSHA, USDA/FS

Goal: Immediate *extension of methods* to manufacture more complex components, systems, and devices that result from nanotechnology and will help *secure and strengthen the U.S. manufacturing base* by creating the industries of the future.

Thrust Areas: Use nanotechnology to improve

- design of scalable and sustainable nanomaterials, components, devices, and processes
- nanomanufacturing measurement technologies

NNI Strategy Goal 4: Responsible Development

EHS Mission:

- Protect public health and the environment
- Employ science-based risk analysis and risk management
- Foster technological advancements that benefit society

Soon to be Released

2011 NNI Environmenal, Health, and Safety

Research Strategy

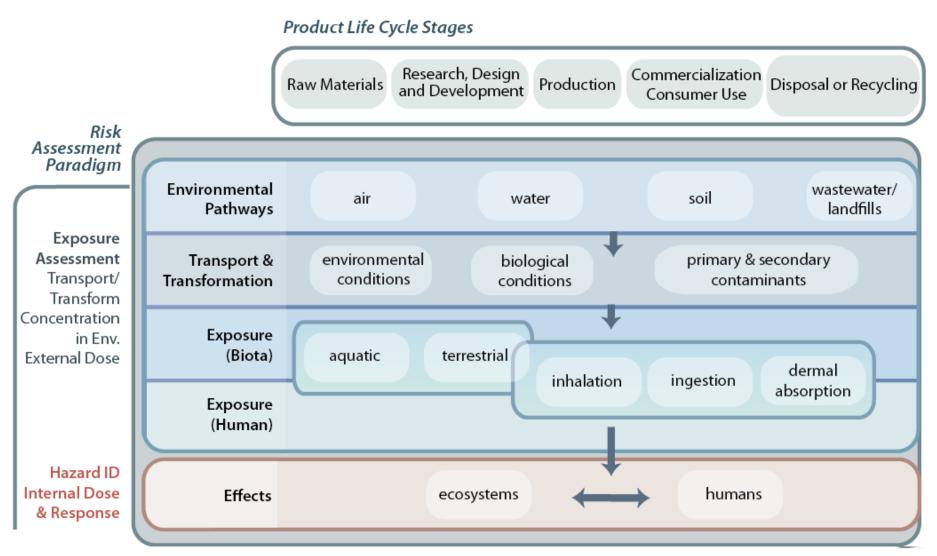
Key Concepts in the 2011 EHS Research Strategy

Risk Assessment

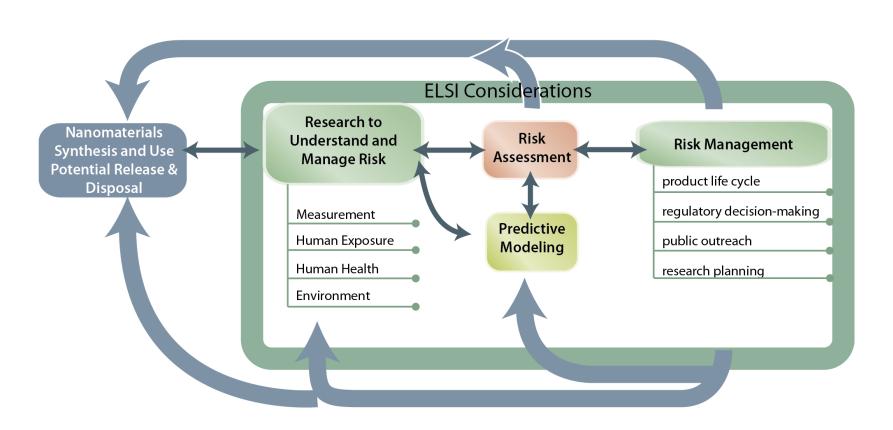




Integrating Risk Assessment Across the Product Life Cycle



Risk Management Research Framework

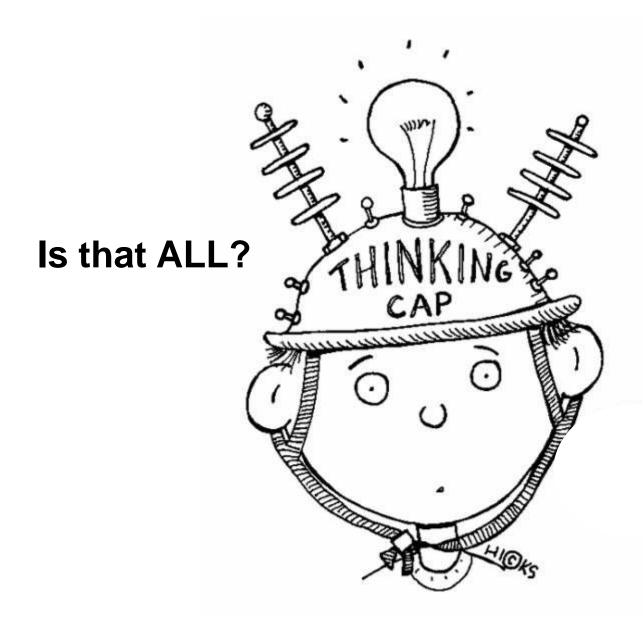


Targeting and Accelerating Research

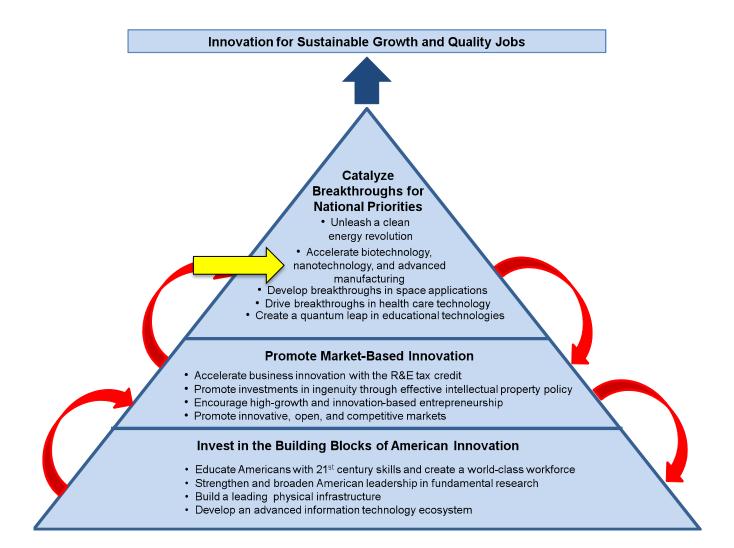
Critical Elements:

- Prioritize nanomaterials for study
- Establish standard measurements, terminology, nomenclature, assay methods
- Develop informatics and predictive modeling tools
- Stratify knowledge for risk assessment
- Partner to achieve the NNI EHS research goals, including globally





A Strategy for American Innovation



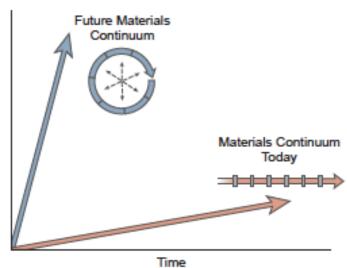
Advanced Manufacturing Partnership: Creating High-Quality Manufacturing Jobs of the Future in the US

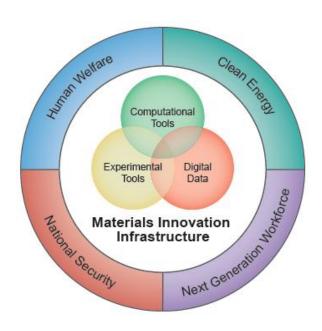
- More than \$500 million initial capital
- Industry on board: Allegheny
 Technologies, Caterpillar, Corning,
 Dow Chemical, Ford, Honeywell,
 Intel, Johnson and Johnson,
 Northrop Grumman, Procter and
 Gamble, and Stryker
- Participating universities: MIT,
 Carnegie Mellon, Georgia Tech,
 Stanford Univ., UC Berkeley, Univ. of Michigan



Materials Genome Initiative for Global Competitiveness







Educate the New Industrial Sector



An NSF study said 6 million nanotechnology workers will be needed worldwide by 2020, with 2 million of those jobs in the US.

• Many of these jobs can be filled by workers with 2-year degrees.

- There are currently at least 2 dozen Associate's Degree programs in the US, with *new programs launching every semester.*
- •There are more than *70 nanotechnology-specific degree programs* in higher education institutions across the U.S.

Work Together Better: NNCO Industry and State Liaison

The ISL is a *new NNCO position* with the responsibility to:

- Gather *information* from businesses and regional nanotechnology initiatives about their challenges, best practices, and activities,
- Serve as a *point of contact and informational resource* for the private sector about Federal nanotechnology resources, programs, regulatory issues, and contacts,
- Help organize workshops, communities of interest, and other joint activities between the Federal nanotechnology community and the private sector, and
- *Interface* with the NSET Subcommittee's Nanomanufacturing, Industry Liaison, and Innovation (NILI) Working Group to help develop inter-Agency industrial and state/regional collaborations and outreach.

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What are the

Benefits?

Nanotechnology is the

applications.

understanding and control of matter at the nanoscale, at dimensions between

approximately 1 and 100 nanometers, where unique

phenomena enable novel

science, engineering, and

matter at this length scale. 🗱 So how small is "nano"? A nanometer is one billionth of a

technology, nanotechnology

involves imaging, measuring, modeling, and manipulating

Encompassing nanoscale

How is the

NNI Helping?

A New World Record

Chemists at Tufts University in Boston, Mass. are submitting their work to Guinness World Records after creating the world's smallest motor, composed of a single molecule and measuring just one nanometer across.

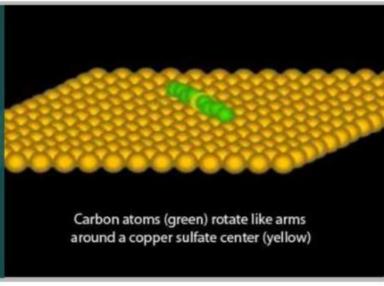
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Nanomaterials and Human Health & Instrumentation, Metrology, and Analytical Methods

The workshop report for the third event in the nanoEHS workshop report series.



Risk Management Methods & Ethical, Legal, and Societal Implications of Nanotechnology

The Capstone report from the final workshop of the nanoEHS

News & Media Releases

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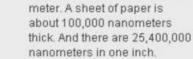
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President Obama Launches Advanced Manufacturing Partnership

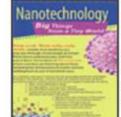
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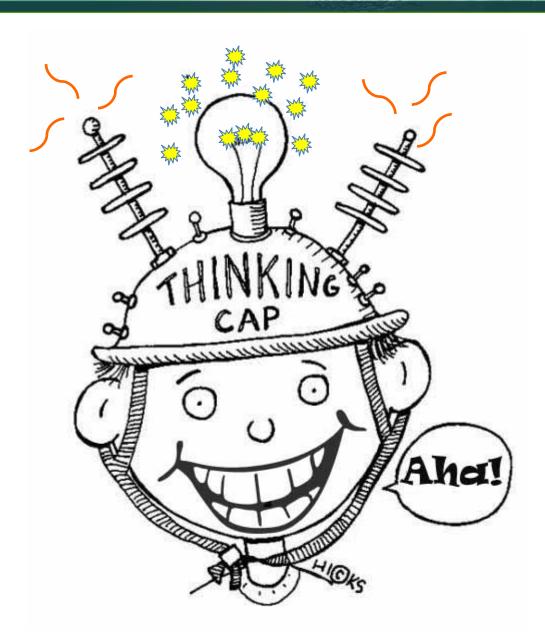
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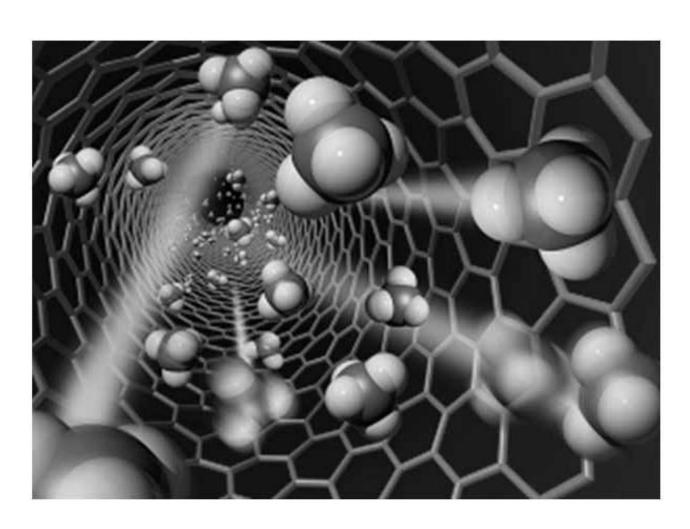
Vision of the NNI a revolution in technology and industry that benefits society.

Vision for the Second Decade

A future of responsible, nanotechnology-enabled solutions. A future in which

- agencies, industry, and stakeholders collaborate to solve critical issues for the American people and the world.
- the pipeline from material design solutions to commercialization and product stewardship that becomes more integrated, steps linked, and the timeline shorter.
- nanotechnology, nanomanufacturing, and the American worker become integral to the next generation of US industrial manufacturing practices and products.
- evaluation of risk and benefit to humans and the environment is integrated into material design and product life stages.





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