

UEC business meeting notes 09/01/2015

Location: SNS CLO, Room C-156

UEC Members attending: Nazanin Bassiri-Gharb (Chair), Milan Buncick, Eric Formo, Zheng Gai, Molly Kennedy, Vivek Prabhu, Ray Unocic, Rafael Verduzco

Invited guests: Hans Christen, Bobby Sumpter, Tony Haynes, Brad Lokitz

Meeting convened 18:30

- Introduction of all the UEC members present at the business meeting
- Presentation of the meeting agenda by Nazanin (see slides on pp. 2-11 of this document)
- Presentation by Hans on the state of the CNMS and discussion of the presentation (see slides on pp. 12-20 of this document)
- There was some discussion of the need for slides that show the results of the roundtable discussions from each group at the end of the user meeting on Sept 2. The ability of the afternoon sessions to get the slides prepared would be difficult due to time constraints. These could be presented as-is and then updated with more complete info later.
- Short discussion of the UEC roles and priorities. We discussed the user meeting, user newsletter and the NUFO meeting. There was also some discussion about making it clear to UEC members that they should be committed to attendance at monthly meetings and at the user meeting.
- We discussed the triennial review and how or whether UEC members should attend. The answer is yes. The last review led to a discussion and development of a revised mission statement for the UEC and thus the UEC roles.
- There was discussion about ways to enhance interaction with SNS. One way would be to include SNS work on CNMS rapid access.
- There was also discussion on how to increase outside interest in CNMS.
- There was a discussion of proposals, reviewers, journals and proposal scores. Hans made the point that CNMS staff only rate proposals on feasibility and that the reviewer scores are the final determination of whether a proposal is accepted or not.

Meeting adjourned 21:15

CNMS UEC on-site meeting September 2015

Nazanin Bassiri-Gharb

Agenda

- UEC Chair welcome and introductions (5 min, Nazanin)
- State of the CNMS- Hans Christen (10 minutes)
- UEC Roles: Implementation of Roles document (20 min)
- How to evaluate CNMS proposal process (20 min)
- Strategic Planning Meeting / Town Hall preview (20 min)
- Election Nominations (10 min)
- Student Poster Competition (5 min, Milan)
- Other business and future directions (open floor)

Nazanin Bassiri-Gharb

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

Georgia Tech | The George W. Woodruff School
of Mechanical Engineering

Hans Christen

STATE OF THE CNMS

Georgia Tech | The George W. Woodruff School
of Mechanical Engineering

Discussion

UEC ROLES: IMPLEMENTATION OF ROLES DOCUMENT

 The George W. Woodruff School
of Mechanical Engineering

UEC Roles

CNMS UEC Roles

(prioritized by Hans, Tony from list compiled by UEC during 10/29/14 telecon)

Highest priorities, Tier I

- **Identify issues for users at CNMS and make recommendations for improvement.** Includes reviewing User Satisfaction Survey, Suggestion Box, and conducting other surveys at discretion of UEC and involving non-users as much as possible.
- **Contribute to planning for CNMS future by advising on strategic plan updates** (annually), including capital equipment planning, which is a key part of the strategic plan.
- **Make annual Town Hall meeting into more effective forum for user feedback**, for example by publishing an engaging agenda before the meeting to encourage users to bring ideas and want to attend; show it's important and results in action; consider controversial topics that may boost interest.

 The George W. Woodruff School
of Mechanical Engineering

UEC Roles-continued

Additional responsibilities, Tier II

- **Organize technical program for CNMS User meeting** so that it is truly the Users' meeting
- **"Produce" user newsletter:** identify content of most interest to users, including UEC activities that should be reported
- **Recommend proposal reviewers and evaluate the proposal process and results, including success rates and demographics** – to recommend improvements, assure fairness, and identify underrepresented populations of users.
- **Arrange UEC elections, particularly through recruiting** a diverse pool of candidates to represent all user constituencies and ensuring election is open and fair.
- **Represent facility at annual NUFO meeting**

UEC Roles-continued

Residual items from the 10/29/14 list, less important than all above

(item numbers refer to 10/29/14 list)

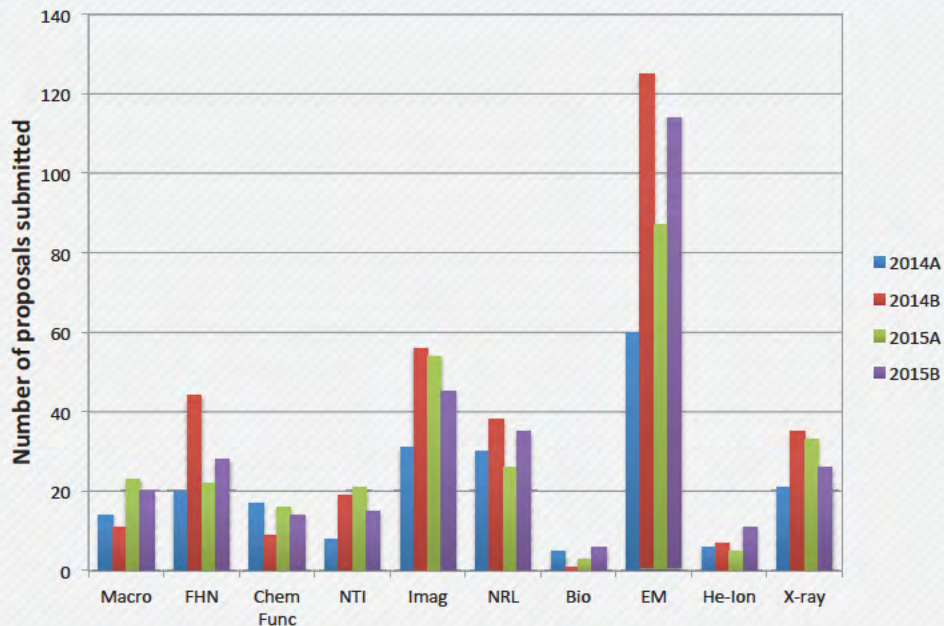
- Take part in monthly telecons
Comment: not a job to be completed but a means to accomplish the goals above.
- Representation for BES On site review by CNMS invitation (in 2013, Nazanin, Molly and Tony Hm/Chair attended)
Comment: not truly a UEC responsibility. BES requires a sampling of users to attend the triennial review and it's natural to engage the UEC to help identify those users who would best represent the facility's user community (and bearing in mind that the UEC is a well-defined body of such representatives that is elected by the user community).
- Help with targeting new users through outreach to industry and institutions
Comment: this is a CNMS responsibility and it's not clear how UEC can accomplish this, although ideas and recommendations are welcome.
- Identify opportunities to enhance CNMS interactions with SNS/HFIR
Comment: suggestions to help are welcome and CNMS needs to work on this but it's not what we most need UEC to work on
- Grow the user community to support the long-term mission
Comment: similar to item (8) above; also addressed by "involving non-users as much as possible" in surveys

Tony Haynes – group discussion

HOW TO EVALUATE CNMS PROPOSAL PROCESS

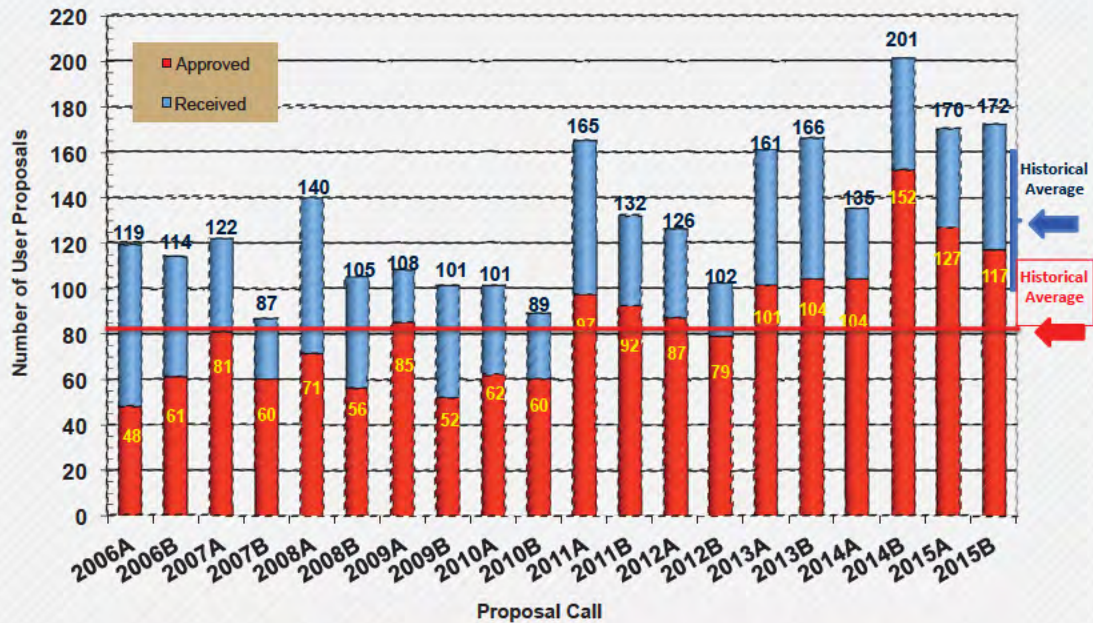
Georgia Tech The George W. Woodruff School
of Mechanical Engineering

Outside Interest



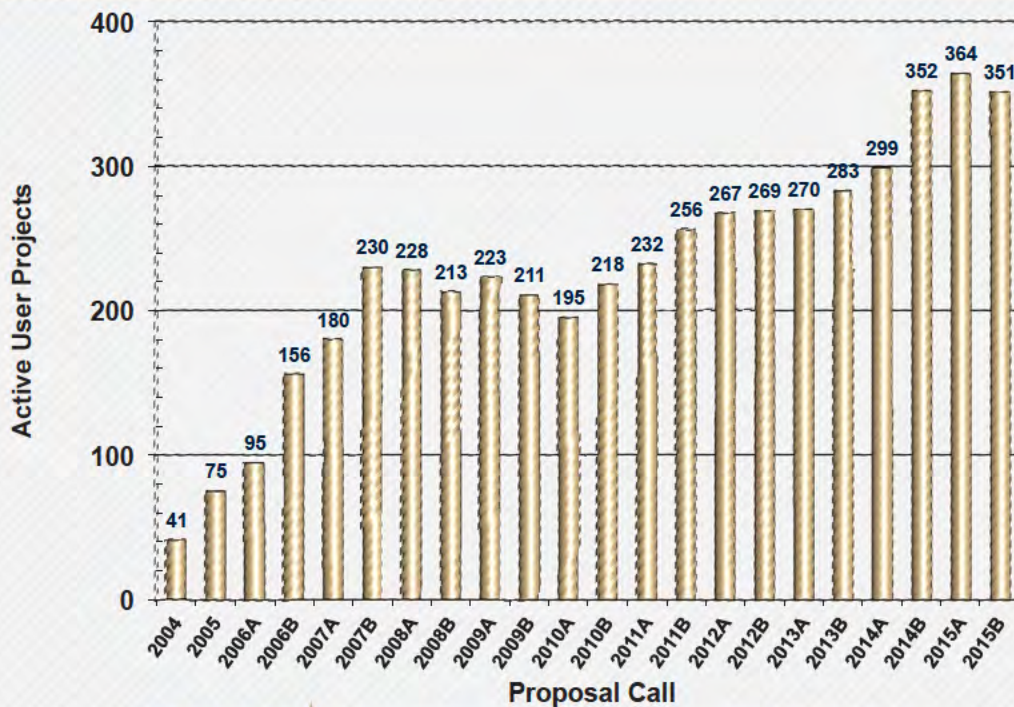
Georgia Tech The George W. Woodruff School
of Mechanical Engineering

Proposal submitted and Approved



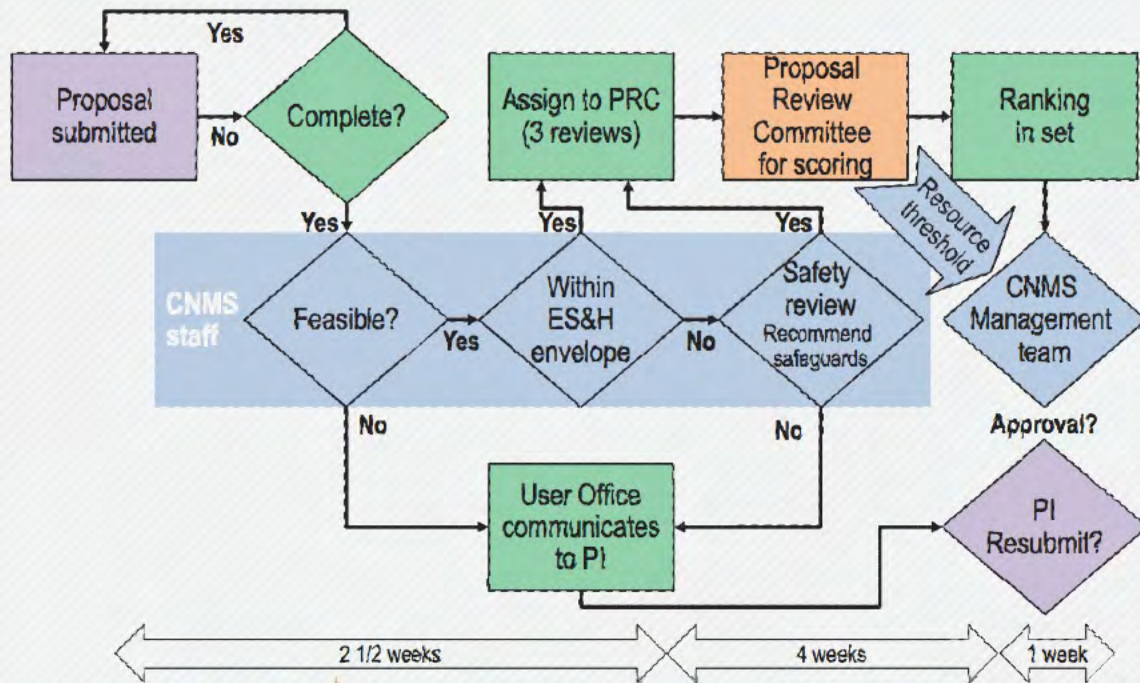
Georgia Tech The George W. Woodruff School of Mechanical Engineering

Current Active Proposals



Georgia Tech The George W. Woodruff School of Mechanical Engineering

How to evaluate CNMS proposals



Georgia Tech The George W. Woodruff School of Mechanical Engineering

STRATEGIC PLANNING MEETING / TOWN HALL PREVIEW

Georgia Tech The George W. Woodruff School of Mechanical Engineering

type the name of your roundtable here

Emerging Research Opportunities

- Opportunity #1
- Opportunity #2
- Opportunity #3 (maximum)

Key Resources Available Elsewhere

- Resource #1; where available?
- Resource #2; where available?
- Resource #3; where available?

Key Resources Available at CNMS

- Resource #1; how is CNMS resource unique?
- Resource #2; what's unique about CNMS resource?
- Resource #3; how is CNMS unique?

Resource Needs for CNMS Users

- Need #1: expected scientific impact?
- Need #2: expected impact?
- Need #3: expected impact?

Roundtable and workshop attendees

Roundtable Topic	# expressing interest	Room
Materials Genome	93	Auditorium PM
Buried Interfaces	93	Auditorium AM
Soft Materials	68	C-156 AM+PM
Operando characterization	75	C-152 A
Scanning Probe Data	36	C-152 PM
Soft Matter Scattering Workshop	70	Tuesday Auditorium
IR Workshop	30	Tuesday C-156

Overall attendees: 210-220 range

ELECTION NOMINATIONS

 The George W. Woodruff School
of Mechanical Engineering

2016 UEC Nominations

At-Large (* need to confirm interest)

- Alex Belianinov- ORNL/CNMS
- Kathrin Dörr- Martin-Luther U., Halle
- *Ryan Hansen- Kansas State
- Brian Long- U. Tennessee
- Yayoi Takamura- U. California, Davis
- *Yang Zhang- U. Illinois (possibly Secretary)
- Milan Buncick, AEGIS Technologies

Vice Chair

- None

Secretary

- *Yang Zhang?

 The George W. Woodruff School
of Mechanical Engineering

Milan Buncick

STUDENT POSTER COMPETITION

 The George W. Woodruff School
of Mechanical Engineering

Student Poster Competition

Gold Medal:

- Sanjib Das (University of Tennessee)

Silver Medal:

- Tyler Cosby (University of Tennessee)

Bronze Medal:

- Tony Nelson (Virginia Tech)

Honorable Mention:

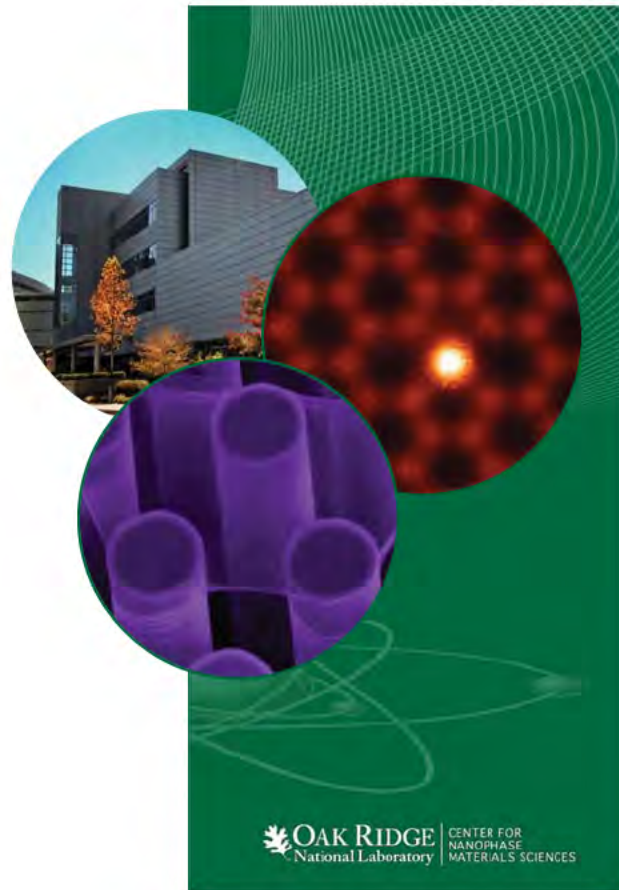
- Maximillian Heres (University of Tennessee)
- Gongwang Zhang (University of Kentucky)
- Annette Farah (University of Tennessee)

 The George W. Woodruff School
of Mechanical Engineering

State of the Center for Nanophase Materials Sciences

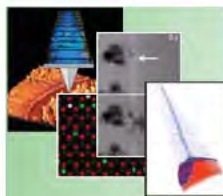
Hans Christen, Director, CNMS

2015 CNMS User Meeting
Presentation to the UEC
Sept. 1, 2015



1

The research environment at CNMS



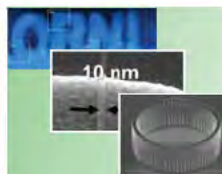
Imaging

- Comprehensive suite of techniques (STEM, SPM, HIM, APT)
- Close connection to data sciences
- Operando imaging



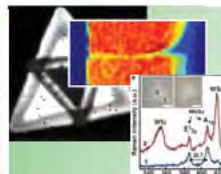
Soft matter research

- Selective deuteration
- Precision synthesis
- Strong ties to neutron sciences
- Key activity at ORNL



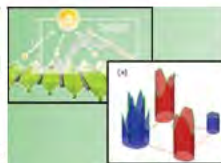
Synthesis and fabrication

- Controlled synthesis including soft matter, 2D materials
- Multiple approaches to direct-write nanofabrication
- Multiscale fluidics



Functional Properties

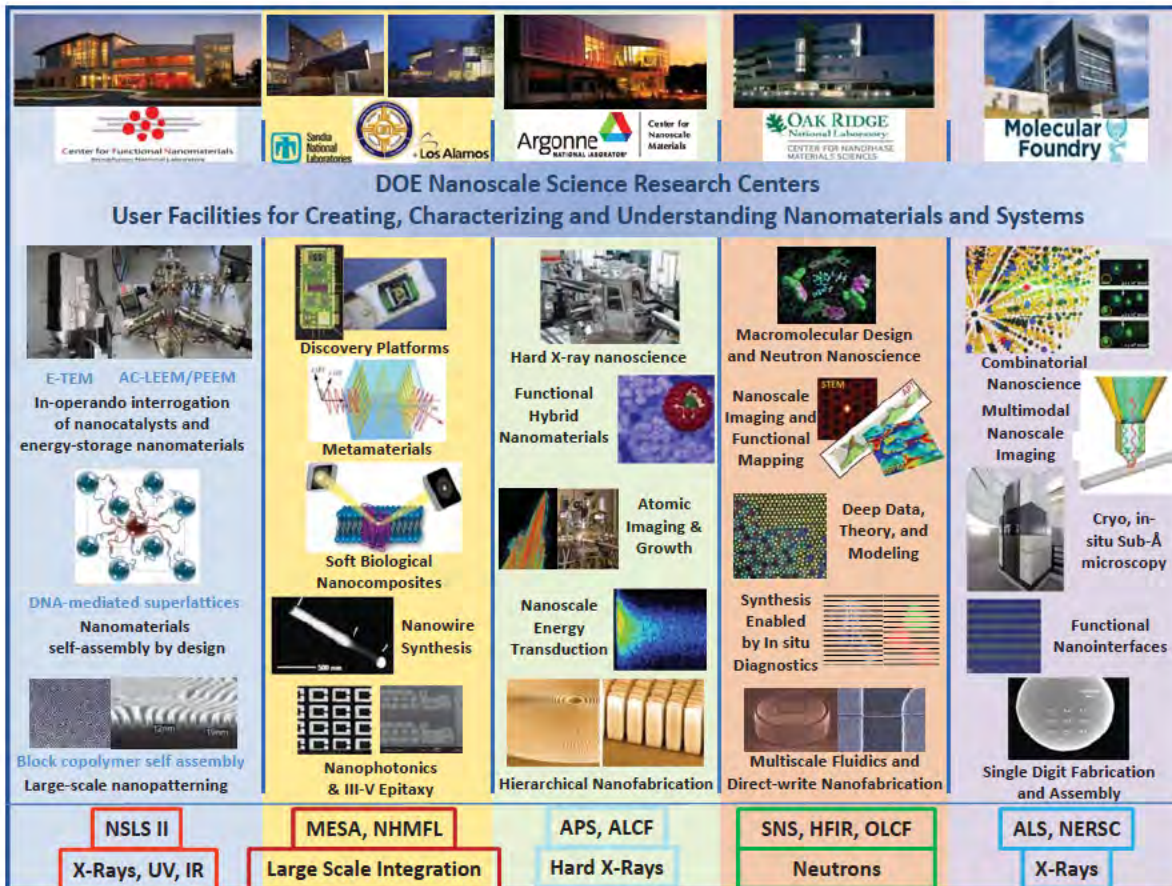
- Optical characterization and laser spectroscopy
- Electrical and optoelectronic characterization







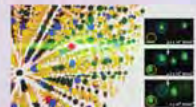

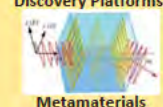
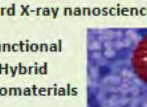
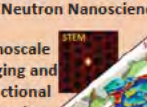
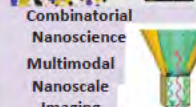


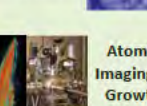

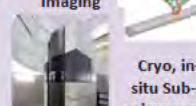
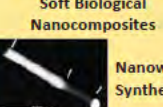

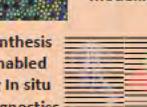
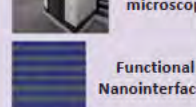
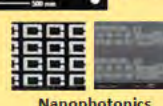

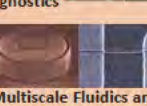
Theory and modeling

- Integrated across CNMS
- Transport, reactivity, electronic structure
- Soft matter theory and simulation
- Correlated electron materials

2

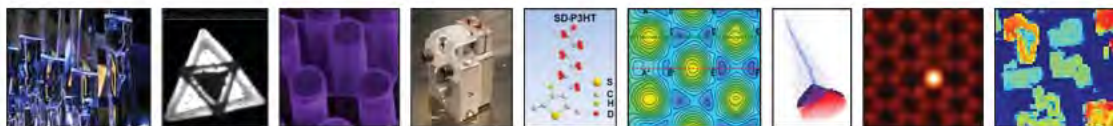


DOE Nanoscale Science Research Centers
User Facilities for Creating, Characterizing and Understanding Nanomaterials and Systems

 E-TEM AC-LEEM/PEEM In-operando interrogation of nanocatalysts and energy-storage nanomaterials	 Discovery Platforms	 Hard X-ray nanoscience	 Macromolecular Design and Neutron Nanoscience	 Combinatorial Nanoscience Multimodal Nanoscale Imaging
 DNA-mediated superlattices Nanomaterials self-assembly by design	 Metamaterials	 Functional Hybrid Nanomaterials	 Nanoscale Imaging and Functional Mapping	 Cryo, in-situ Sub-Å microscopy
 Block copolymer self assembly Large-scale nanopatterning	 Soft Biological Nanocomposites	 Atomic Imaging & Growth	 Deep Data, Theory, and Modeling	 Functional Nanointerfaces
	 Nanowire Synthesis	 Nanoscale Energy Transduction	 Synthesis Enabled by In situ Diagnostics	 Single Digit Fabrication and Assembly
	 Nanophotonics & III-V Epitaxy	 Hierarchical Nanofabrication	 Multiscale Fluidics and Direct-write Nanofabrication	
NSLS II X-Rays, UV, IR	MESA, NHMFL Large Scale Integration	APS, ALCF Hard X-Rays	SNS, HFIR, OLCF Neutrons	ALS, NERSC X-Rays

Changes at CNMS since last year

- Staffing, re-structuring of groups
- Equipment purchases
- Budget review
- Institute for Functional Imaging of Materials (IFIM), Workshop



In-house research: reviewed every three years

- Next “Triennial Review”: April 2016
- Process of planning has begun in January with “Theme Thinking Time (T³)” sessions



5

The ORNL Institute for Functional Imaging of Materials (IFIM) is developing unique approaches to integrate data analytics into imaging

- Imaging has evolved from “observing where atoms sit” to locally (actively) interrogating the behavior of a material; truly multidisciplinary
- Data sets are multi-dimensional and can’t simply be plotted
- The goal of IFIM is to make modern data analytics tools available to imaging scientists.
- Examples: Extracting information; Distinguishing between noise and data; Merging data streams (e.g. STEM and APT)

- June 8-10: Joint NSRC workshop “Big, Deep, and Smart Data Analytics in Materials Imaging” (opportunities and future needs in the integration of advanced data analytics and theory into imaging science”
 - 140 participants from 9 National Laboratories and 16 universities
 - 33 talks, 47 posters

6

Strategic Plan and Budget Review

Discussed in the 2015-2019 Strategic Plan

- Integration into ORNL Missions:
 - Neutron Sciences
 - Materials by Design
 - Imaging
- Priority Areas
 - Studies of ultrafast phenomena at interfaces ← See below
 - Fabrication strategies for 3D structures ← See below
 - Monochromated, aberration-corrected STEM ← See below

Discussed in the FY2014 Budget Review

- Key instrumentation (not within reach of our operating budget)
 - Next-generation STEM (\$4-5M) ← See below
 - Atom-probe tomography (\$4-6M)
 - Enhanced scanning probe capabilities (4-probe; low-T STM) (\$2-3M)

7

Equipment plans as proposed at Budget Review

(black: proposed; blue: added; red: postponed. Underlined: FY14 user survey)

- FY15
 - PPMS (ordered FY14) FY15
 - 3D Lithography (Nanoscribe) FY15
 - Gas-cell reaction holder and EDS detector (FEI Titan S TEM/STEM) FY16
 - Atmosphere 200 Gas E-cell System (1atm., 1000°C)
 - EDAX 60 mm² EDS detector
 - Gata OneView camera (16 Mpix, 25 fps) – direct-funded from SUFD
 - Nion UltraSTEM 100 upgrade FY16
 - Ultra-fast Scientific CMOS camera (4 Mpix, 100 fps) [in-situ; ptychography]
 - Atom Probe Tomography upgrade FY16
 - Ion beam sputter/deposition system (for specimen preparation)
 - Compute Cluster (Cray CS400; 32 nodes) [from FY16 plan] FY15
 - miBot Probes [from FY16 plan] FY15
 - For in-situ biasing experiments in SEM, HIM; simultaneous optical and electrical probing of 2D materials)
 - Contact Mask Aligner (replacement) FY15

8

Equipment plans as proposed at Budget Review

(black: proposed; blue: added; red: postponed. Underlined: FY14 user survey)

• FY16

- **Nanoscale SIMS capabilities**
 - Not yet available
- ~~Compute Cluster~~ (moved to FY15)
- ~~miBot Probes~~ (moved to FY15)

Possible additions to the list:

- Dielectric spectroscopy (soft matter)
- Anasys nano-IR
- ...

• FY17

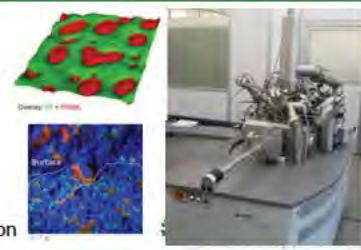
- **Ultrafast spectroscopy**
- **PIXcel detector for 4-circle XRD**
 - 4-circle XRD currently not critically oversubscribed
- **GISAXS Detector**
 - Possible change of plans – new instrument rather than upgrade?

ionTOF TOF.SIMS 5

Chemical imaging at <50 nm lateral resolution,
1nm depth resolution

Instrument purchased by ORNL funds; accessible via hourly charge

- SPM for coregistered multimodal physical and chemical imaging
- FIB tomography / Ga ion
- 30 keV BiMn cluster ion gun
- 20 keV Ar gas cluster source for dual beam depth profiling, 3D analysis
- Dual source O and Cs ion guns for low energy sputtering and thermal ionization



9

Staffing changes

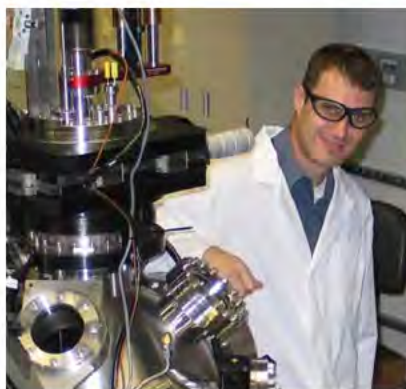
- Mike Hickner (previously Assoc. Prof. at Penn State) – group leader of Macromolecular Nanomaterials
- Yangyang Wang (PhD: Akron) – junior staff member in Macromolecular Nanomaterials
- Olga Ovchinnikova (previously staff in Chem. Sciences Division) – imaging, mass spectrometry (Chemical Imaging Team)
- Alex Belianinov (previously CNMS postdoc) – strategic hire (HIM)

- Mike Miller (APT “guru”) retired
- Viviane Schwartz moved to DOE
- Chengdu Liang moved to Ampere Technology Ltd.

Mike Biegalski

10/24/76 – 12/20/14

- A loving husband and father
- An outstanding scientist
- An accomplished athlete
- ... and our friend.



11

OAK RIDGE NATIONAL LABORATORY CENTER FOR NANOPHASE MATERIALS SCIENCES



12

OAK RIDGE NATIONAL LABORATORY CENTER FOR NANOPHASE MATERIALS SCIENCES

Zeiss Orion NanoFab: the first He⁺ microscope dedicated to nanofabrication

- High-resolution scanning ion microscope
- Highest resolution ion-milling tool available
- Two ion choices: He⁺ and Ne⁺
- Built-in patterning capability
 - Resist patterning
 - Ion milling
 - Located in CNMS cleanroom
- Future opportunity: Combination with mass spectrometry



13

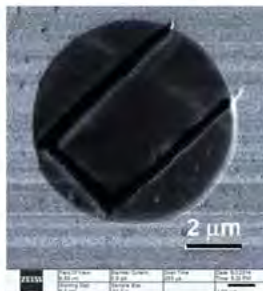
He⁺ microscope – user examples:

Ne⁺ milling of a single-layer graphene cantilever



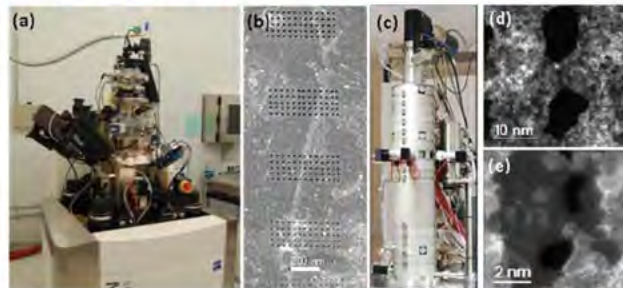
VANDERBILT

Courtesy:
Kirill Bolotin



- Free-standing, 5 μm cantilever
- Ne⁺ milled (no resist, no Ga)

Creating pores in graphene using He⁺ microscopy; imaging using Nion UltraSTEM

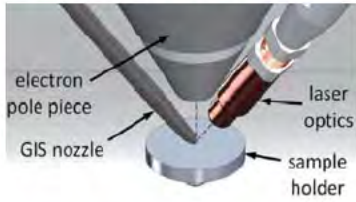


LOCKHEED MARTIN

14

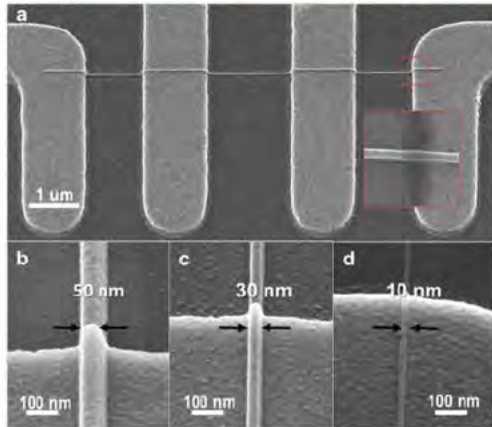
Towards direct-write nanofabrication

- Established expertise in Electron Beam Induced Deposition (EBID):



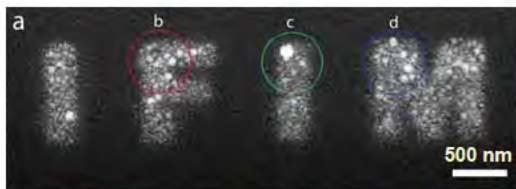
J.D. Fowlkes, N.A. Roberts and P.D. Rack,
Nanoscale 5, 408 (2013)

- Using the He⁺ ion microscope for direct-write fabrication

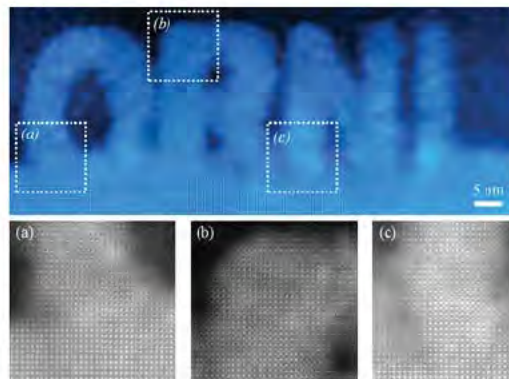


15

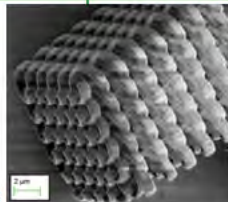
Direct-write nanofabrication using STEM



Electron beam deposited Pd features (from H₂PdCl₄ precursor)



Epitaxial re-crystallization of amorphous SrTiO₃ in STEM



First results from Nanoscribe

16

The input of users is needed more than ever...
