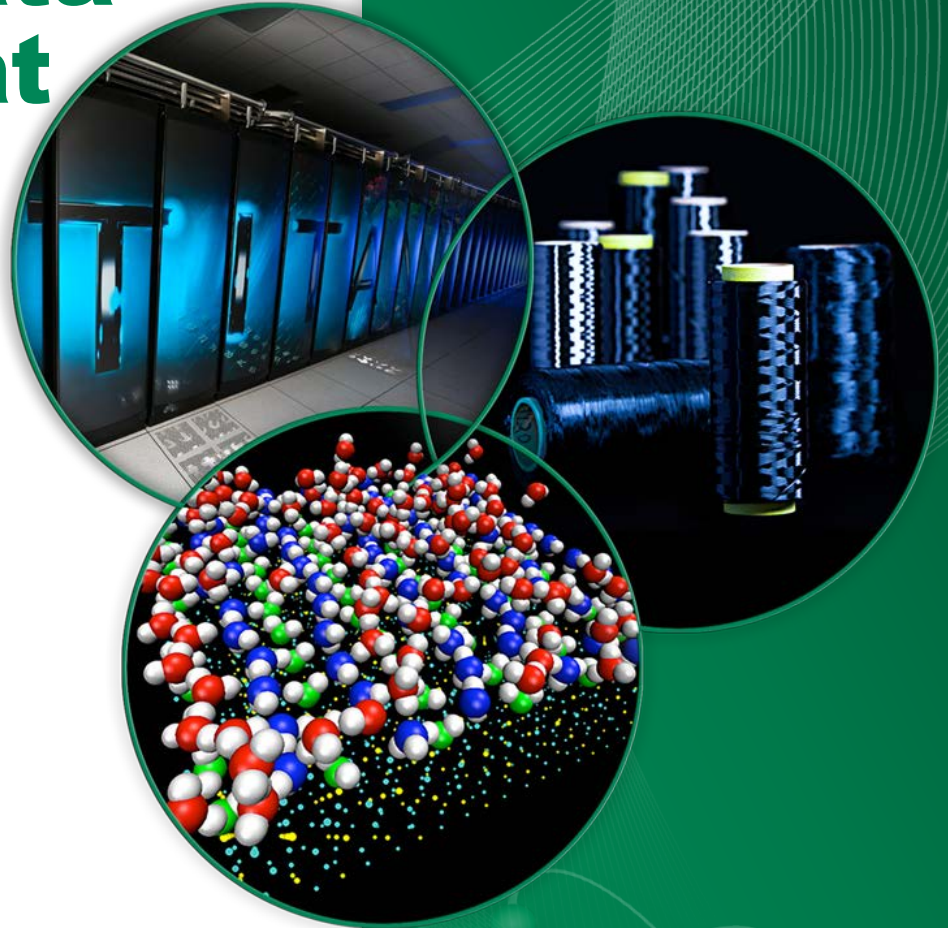


The Future of Data and Computing at ORNL

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DOE is a world leader in HPC

- leaders in architecting, acquiring and deploying computers used as instruments of discovery

- A record of leadership in computing performance
- Thousands of users from government labs, universities, and industry
- Forefront computing facilities
 - Used to solve mission problems in nuclear defense, science, and engineering
 - Enabling prize-winning science (e.g., Nobel), engineering solutions, and thousands of publications

TOP 500
November 2012



Titan at ORNL
(#1, 17+ PF)



Sequoia at LLNL
(#2, 16+ PF)



Mira at ANL
(#4, 8+ PF)



Cielo at LANL/SNL
(#18, 1+PF)



Hopper at LBNL
(#19, 1+PF)

Scientific Computing as an Instrument

$$(-\nabla^2 + V)\Psi = E\Psi$$

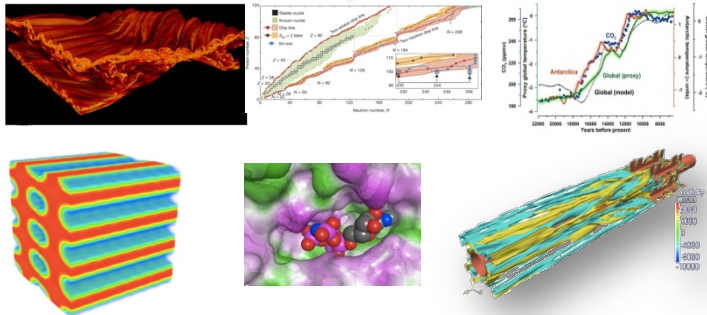
$$\Psi = -(-\nabla^2 - E)^{-1}V\Psi$$

$$= -G^*(V\Psi)$$

$$(G^*f)(r) = \int ds \frac{e^{ik|r-s|}}{4\pi|r-s|} f(s) \text{ in 3D ; } k^2 = -E$$



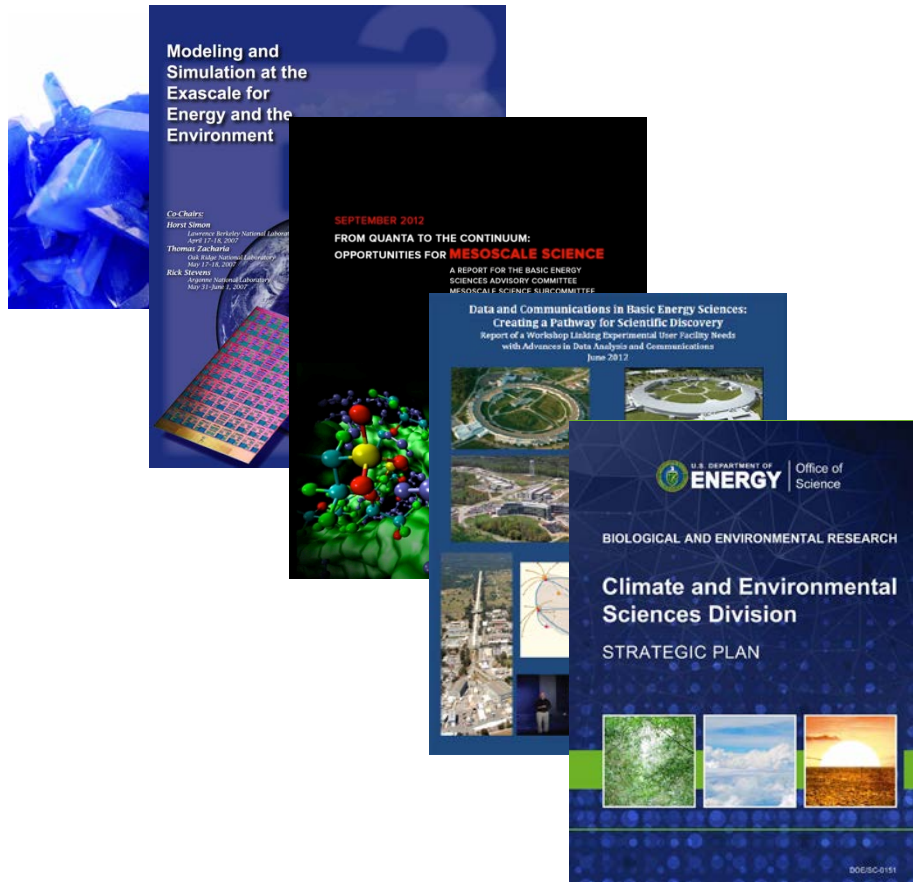
- Over the past few decades we have developed world-class facilities for scientific simulation
- These “simulation instruments” are now integral to theory based scientific discovery
- Titan will support a broad range of theoretic studies in Astrophysics, Climate Science, Materials Science, Nuclear Physics, Fusion, etc.



Data Infrastructure and Scientific Discovery

Materials Genome Initiative
for Global Competitiveness

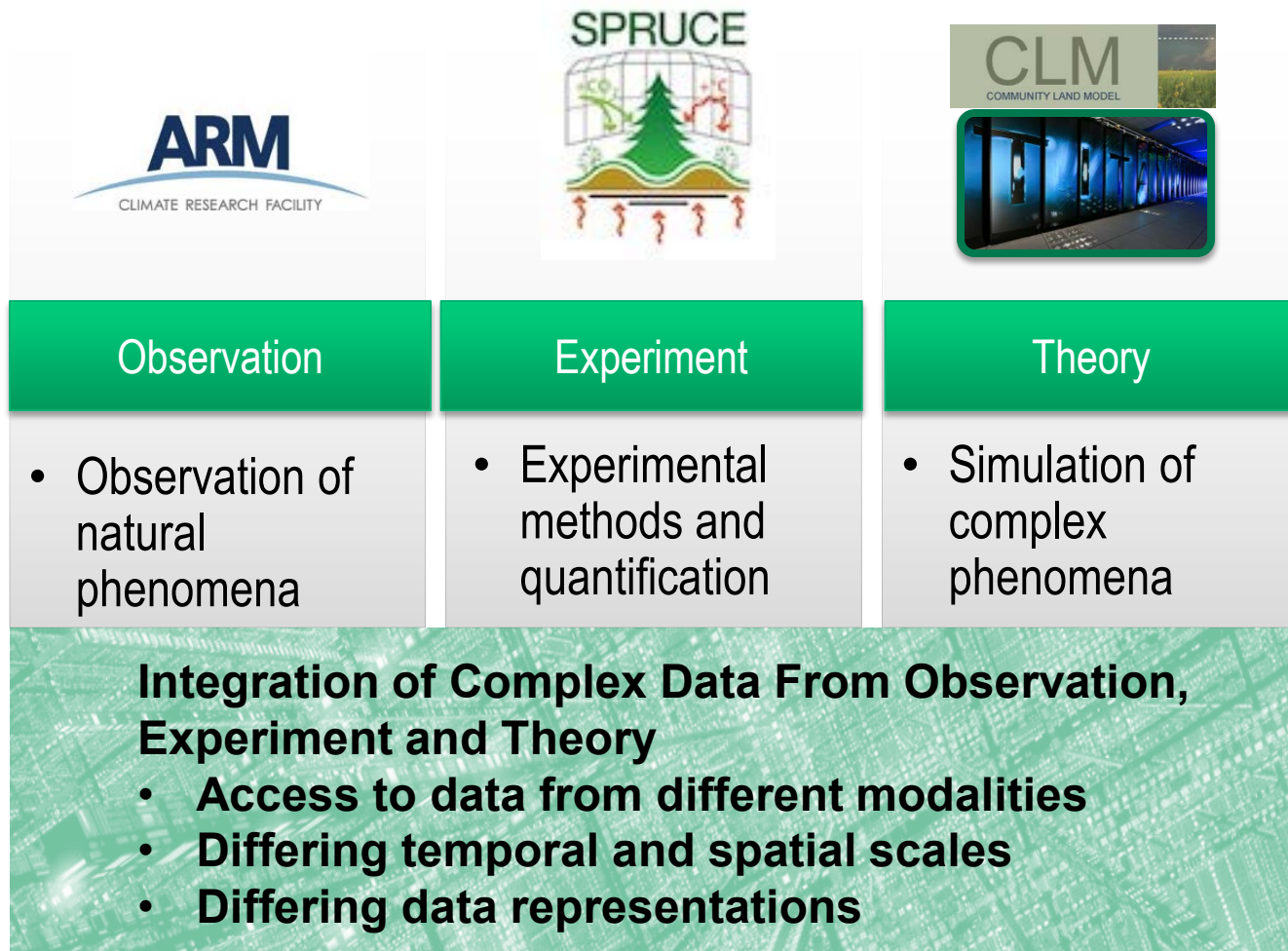
June 2011



- To date, our primary focus in has been simulation
- However, the rate of scientific progress is increasingly dependent on the ability to efficiently capture, integrate, analyze, and steward large volumes of diverse data
- Increasing data volume, variety, and velocity require a new environment for scientific discovery
- Major facilities and research programs across the Office of Science must develop adequate infrastructure to support this new environment



Data Intensive Computing as Integrative Infrastructure





Office of Science Response To Data Intensive Challenges

- The ASCR (Advanced Scientific Computing Research) program is gearing up to address these needs

SC 2013 Budget request

- Computer science research

“FY 2013 supports new research efforts to address the challenges of data-intensive science with focus on full data lifecycle management and analysis for the massive data from DOE scientific user facilities.”

- Computational Partnerships

“New research efforts will engage partners across the Office of Science to address the data-intensive science challenges at the science application level.”

- Next Generation Networking

“FY 2013 supports new research efforts to address the data-intensive science challenges facing Request scientific communities using unique DOE facilities and engaging in large-scale collaborations.”

- **What is missing?**

- **Facilities to support the data challenges facing the Office of Science**



A “Virtual Data Facility” for Office of Science

- The Virtual Data Facility will provide these capabilities
 - Rich data analysis environment - tightly coupling compute and data storage
 - Coupling simulation, experiment, and observation data
 - Model improvement, validation, steering, site selection, etc.
 - A flexible compute and data environment that can be tailored to specific needs
 - Cataloging and long-term stewardship of scientific datasets
 - Long-term (many year) allocations for major facilities and projects
- The Virtual Data Facility will be built as an extension of the three compute facilities at Argonne, Berkeley, and Oak Ridge
 - Core ASCR facilities (OLCF, ALCF, and NERSC) have already been designed to meet the needs of computational science (simulation) workloads
 - These facilities will be extended to meet the data science needs
 - Leverages facilities investments and staff expertise at the OLCF, ALCF, NERSC, and ESnet
- The Virtual Data Facility will create a new environment for scientific discovery for the office of science (ASCR, BER, BES, NP, FES, HEP, NE, etc.)

The Virtual Data Facility

- Integrated Data Science Infrastructure across ASCR Facilities in support of major projects and facilities



Data Science and Compute Strategy at ORNL

- Consolidate resources and develop a flexible and elastic infrastructure to satisfy needs of existing and future computing and data projects
- Establish a Compute & Data Environment for Science (CADES)
- Provide competitive advantage in R&D and for national data centers (DSF)

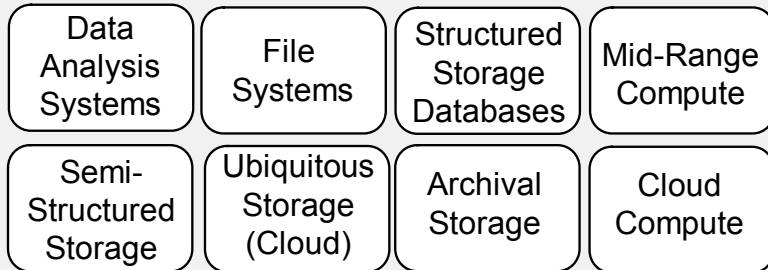
Compute and Data Environment for Science targets full range of needs



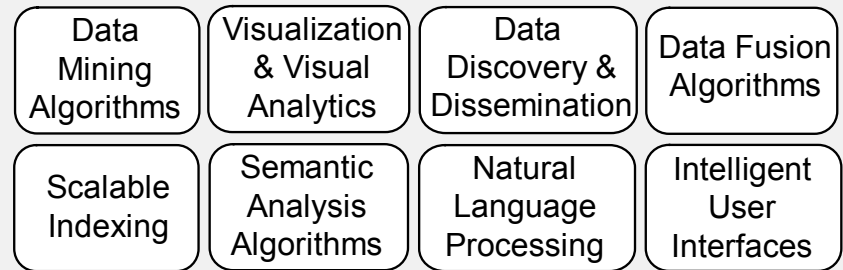
ORNL Compute and Data Environment for Science

Compute and Data Science Liaisons

Compute and Data Platforms



Tools, Software



Supply Common Computing and Data Needs



CADES Infrastructure

People

Matrix staff with expertise in all areas of compute and data science

- Domain-specific compute and data science
- Algorithms, data analysis, and visualization
- Compute and data system architecture
- Operations

Flexible and Elastic Resources

- Flexible to meet requirements of a broad set of initiatives
 - Performance, scalability, manageability, security
 - Compute: From enterprise servers and clusters to specialized systems
 - Storage: From network attached storage and parallel file systems to archive
 - Software: From commercial or community to custom packages
- Elastic to meet on-demand compute and storage requirements for data-intensive workloads
 - Projects no longer constrained by a fixed system resource



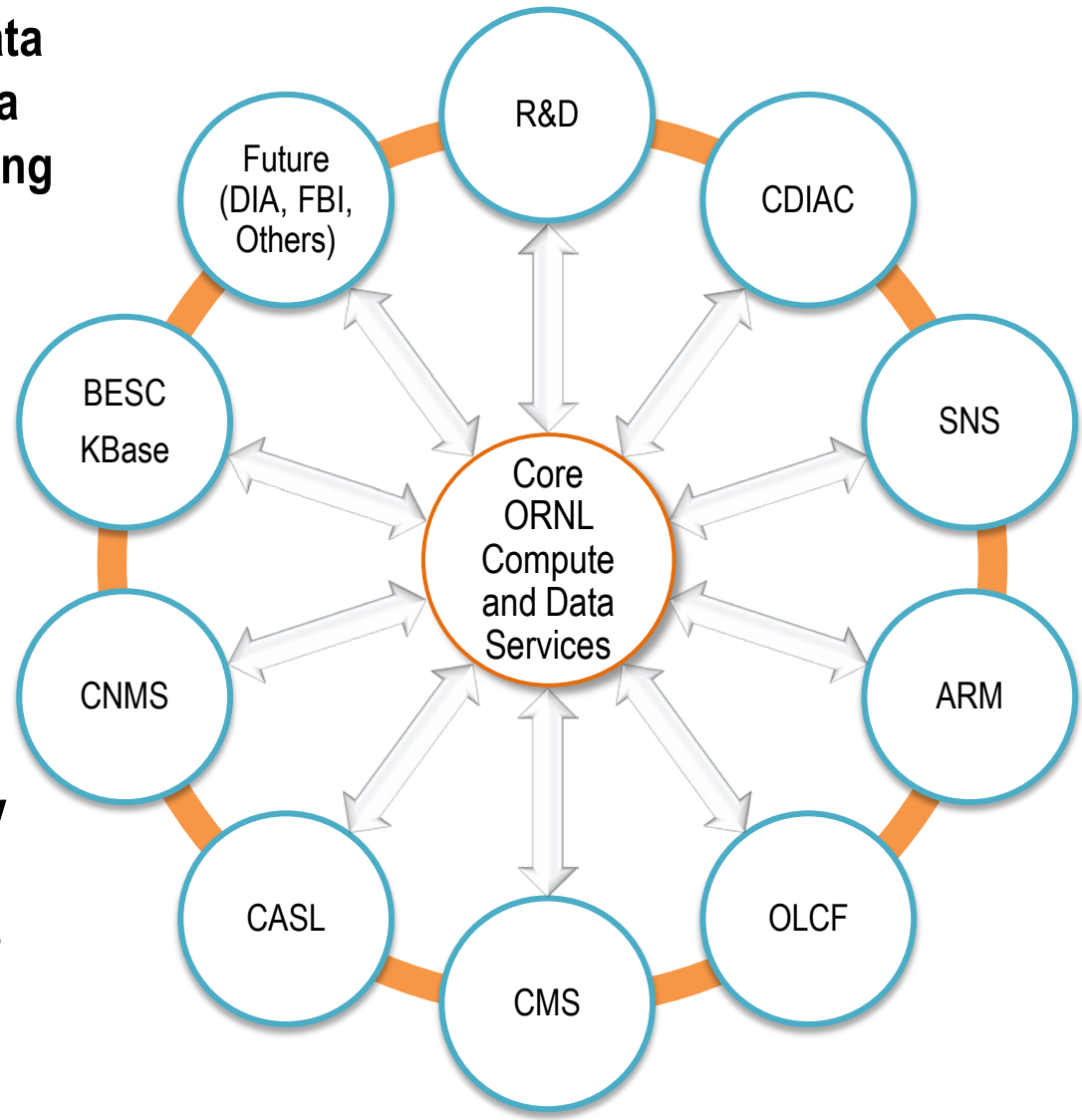


Providing Expertise in Compute & Data For Mission

CADES is like a hub -- it shares data infrastructure and Compute & Data Science capabilities with and among many projects

Projects with core competencies in Compute and Data Science can share these expertise via the HUB

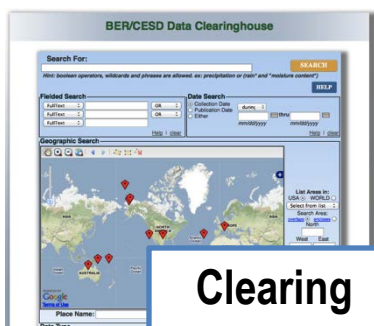
CADES is delivering to initiatives today and provides the necessary capabilities required by the SC Data Science Facility in the future



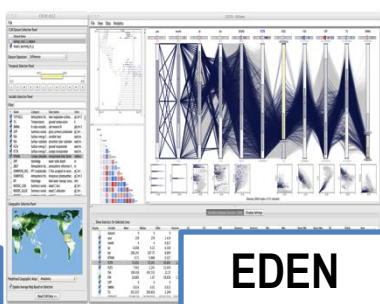
CADES – Delivering to Initiatives Today

Scalable tools and data infrastructure for climate science

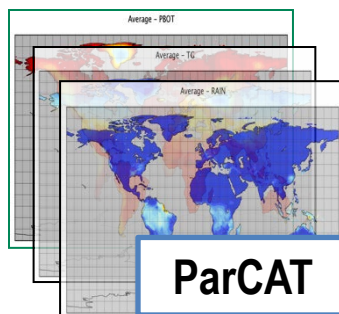
- Data discovery and dissemination tools
- Scalable data analytics and data fusion



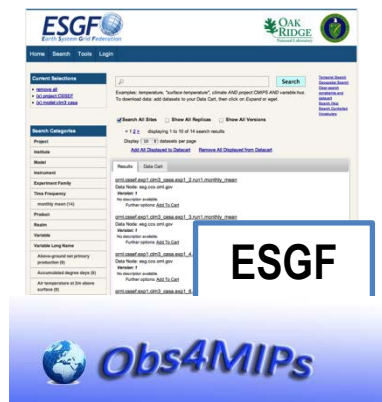
Clearing house



EDEN



ParCAT

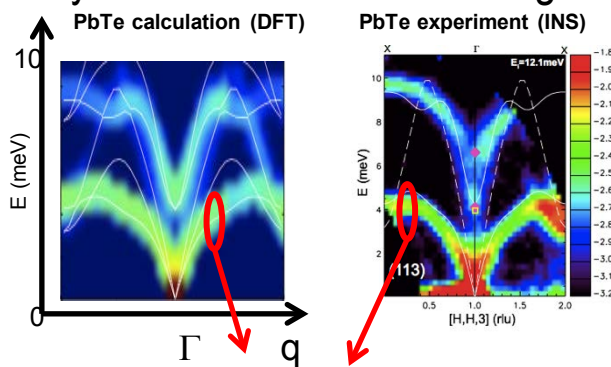
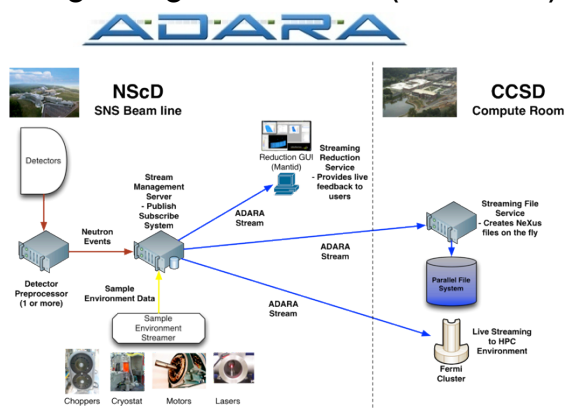


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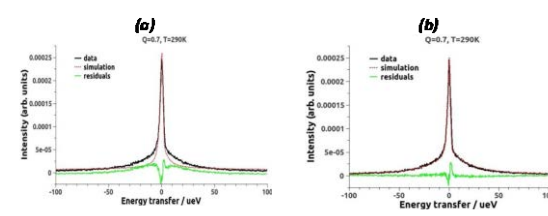
Obs4MIPs

An integrated compute and data environment for neutron science

- Provide live feedback from experiment through streaming data capture and reduction
- Integrating simulation (MD/DFT) directly into the neutron scattering data analysis chain



Example: *ab-initio* MD simulations for ferroelectrics/thermoelectrics. Focus on *width* of dispersions



Fit between experiment (black) and simulated (red) dynamics structure factors for water-hydrogen.



Case Study: Neutron Scattering

Enabling near real-time feedback from experiment

Challenge

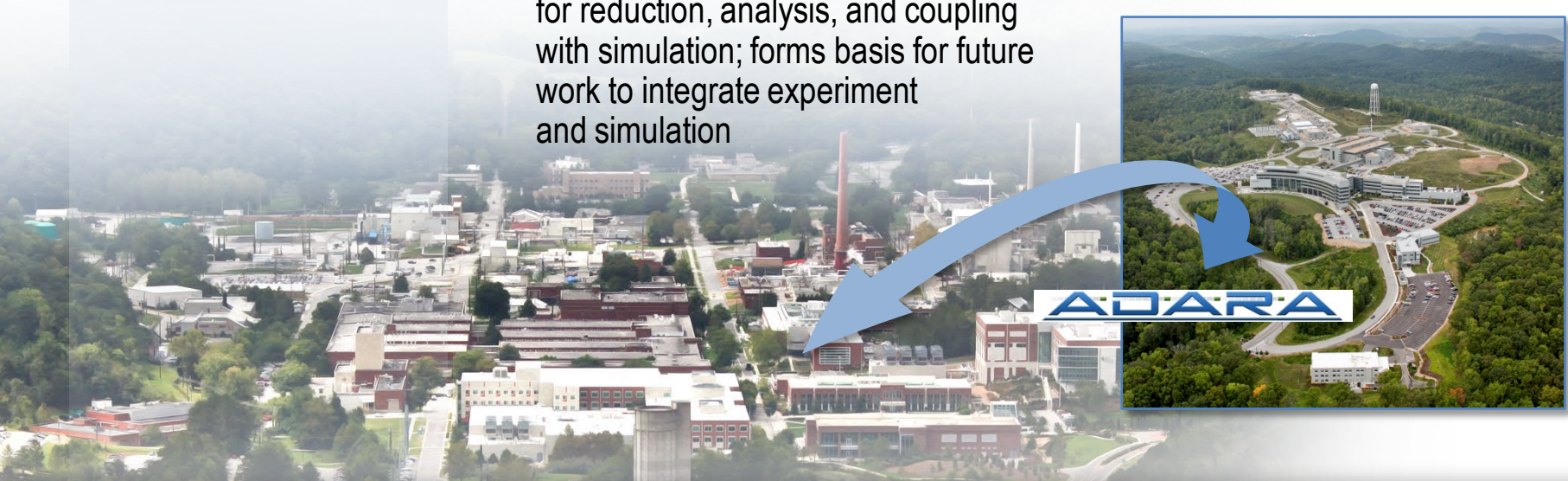
Realizing the full potential of SNS requires near real-time feedback to users and integration of experiment and simulation/modeling

Response

- Accelerating Data Acquisition, Reduction and Analysis (ADARA)
 - Leverages ORNL'S neutron scattering and computational expertise
 - Stream data to computational resources and provide live feedback from experiment in real-time
 - High performance data backplane for reduction, analysis, and coupling with simulation; forms basis for future work to integrate experiment and simulation

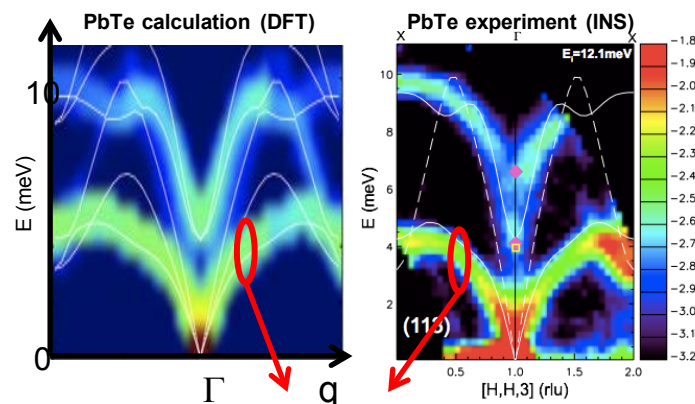
Status

- ADARA is being field tested on the SNS HYSPEC beam line
 - Complete field testing on HYSPEC beam line
 - Continue development and deployment of ADARA on subsequent SNS beam lines



Neutron Science: Integrating Simulation In the Data Analysis Infrastructure

- The CAMM will integrate materials modeling/simulation (MD/DFT) directly into the chain for neutron scattering data analysis, **offline** and **online** (in near real time)
- Developing workflows for refinement, integration of MD codes, **neutron scattering corrections** ..
- The CAMM is working with ORNL's Materials Science and Technology Division to study coarse grained MD simulations of polymers PEO-AA (CNMS), *ab-initio* MD simulations for ferroelectrics/thermoelectrics



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The Center for Accelerating Materials Modeling (CAMM)

- *Partnership between ORNL's Neutron Sciences, Physical Sciences and Computing and Computational Sciences Directorates*
- *ORNL SEED money and DOE funds provided to study force field refinement from quasi-elastic and inelastic neutron scattering data*
- *CAMM formed in response to BES proposal call for Predictive Theory and Modeling*



Case Study: Neutron Imaging

Developing mathematical foundations for UQ-VV

Mathematical Modeling

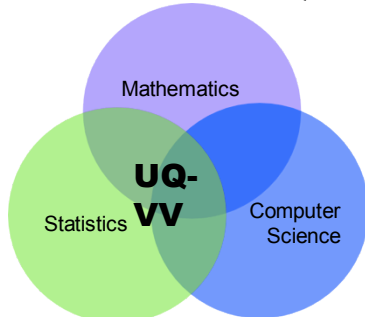
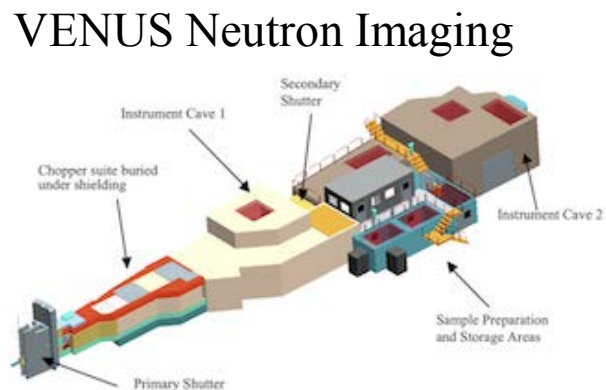
Statistical Challenge:
 Data calibration and
 bias correction

Math Challenge:
 Effective model UQ
 representation

Observation and
 Experiment

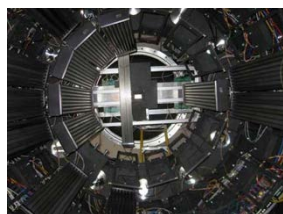
Computer Simulation

Computation Science
 Challenge:
 Architecturally effective
 embedded UQ-VV





Neutron Science: An Integrative Data Infrastructure



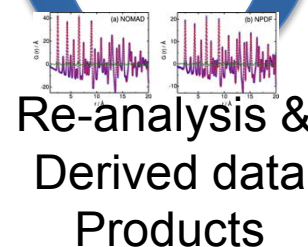
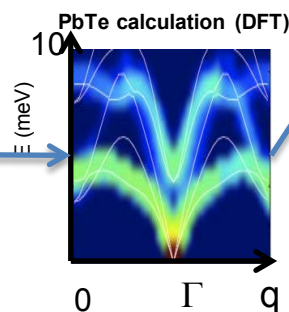
Neutron Data



Access,
Citation &
Data reuse



Simulation



Questions?

