

Welcome to the ASCR Workshop on Energy-Efficient Computing for Science

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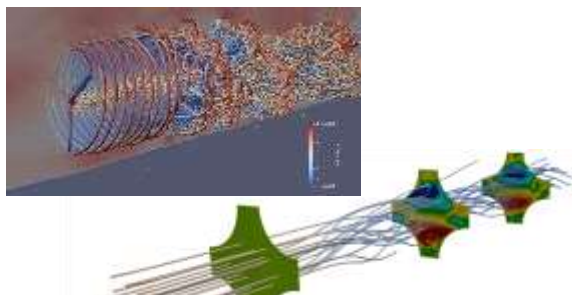
Accelerator R&D and Production

- Supporting new technologies for use in SC's scientific facilities and in commercial products



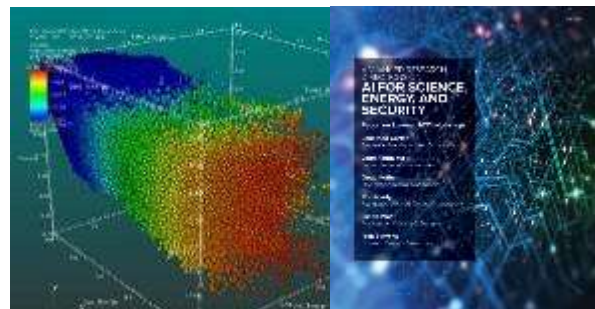
Reinvigorating ASCR Research To Respond to Critical Technology Trends

Advanced Modeling, Simulation, and Visualization



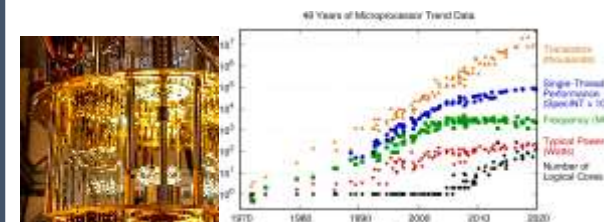
Empowering Science Through Fundamental Research

Frontier AI & Data



Creating Trustworthy and Energy Efficient Frontier AI

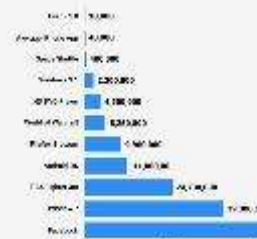
Heterogeneous, Distributed, Co-Designed, Energy-Efficient Computing and Algorithms



Transforming Fundamentals of Computing

Software Complexity for Increased Versatility

HOW MANY LINES OF CODE MAKE UP THESE POPULAR TECHNOLOGIES



Enhancing Scientific Programming

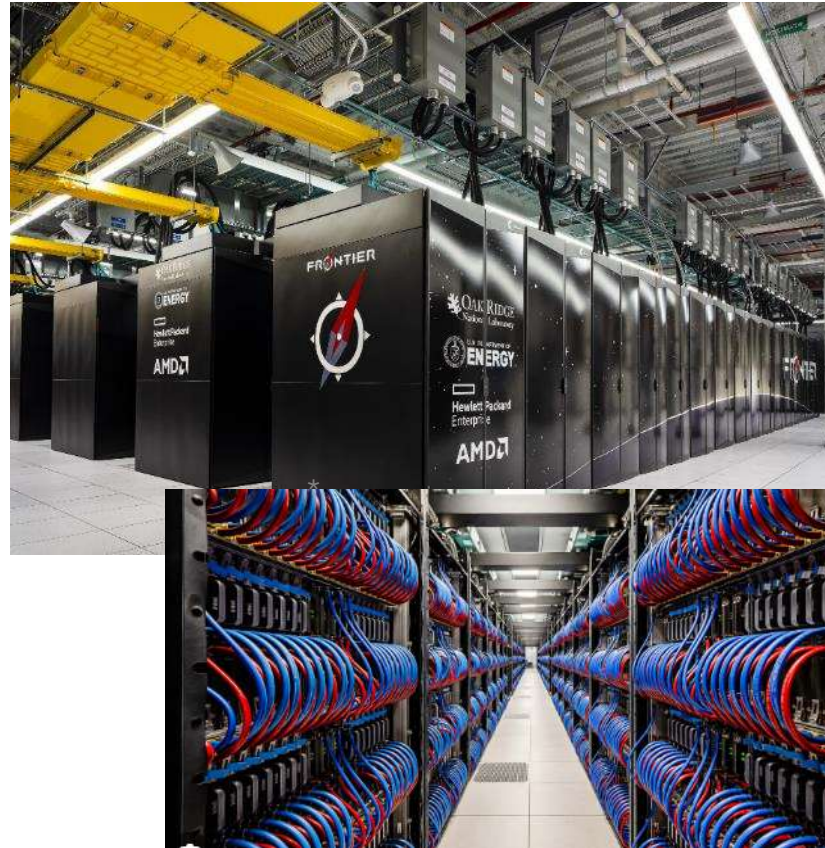
High-Performance Computing and Networking across Experiments, Exascale and the Edge



Accelerating Science from Exascale to the Edge

A New Science Era: Exascale Today Enables the AI of Tomorrow

Long-term investments in applied mathematics and computer science enabled exascale.



Frontier and Aurora #1 and #2 on the Top500, lead the world in computational capability. Aurora is #1 in the world for AI capability, and both systems exceed 10 exaops of mixed precision performance.

The exascale and AI-enabled science era will lead to dramatic capabilities to predict extreme events and their impacts on the electric grid across weather and climate time scales...

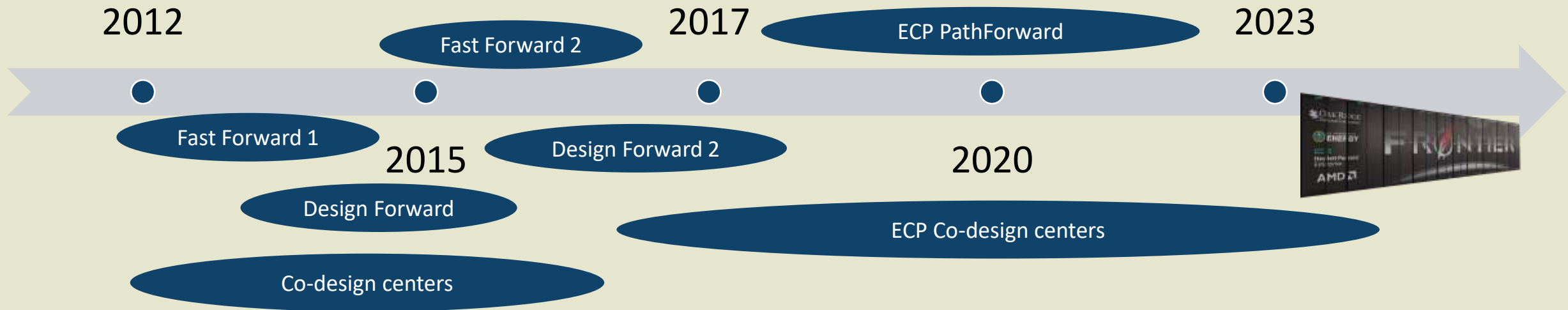


and will accelerate the design and deployment of clean-energy technologies to create a better future.



Public/Private Partnerships Lead to Exascale

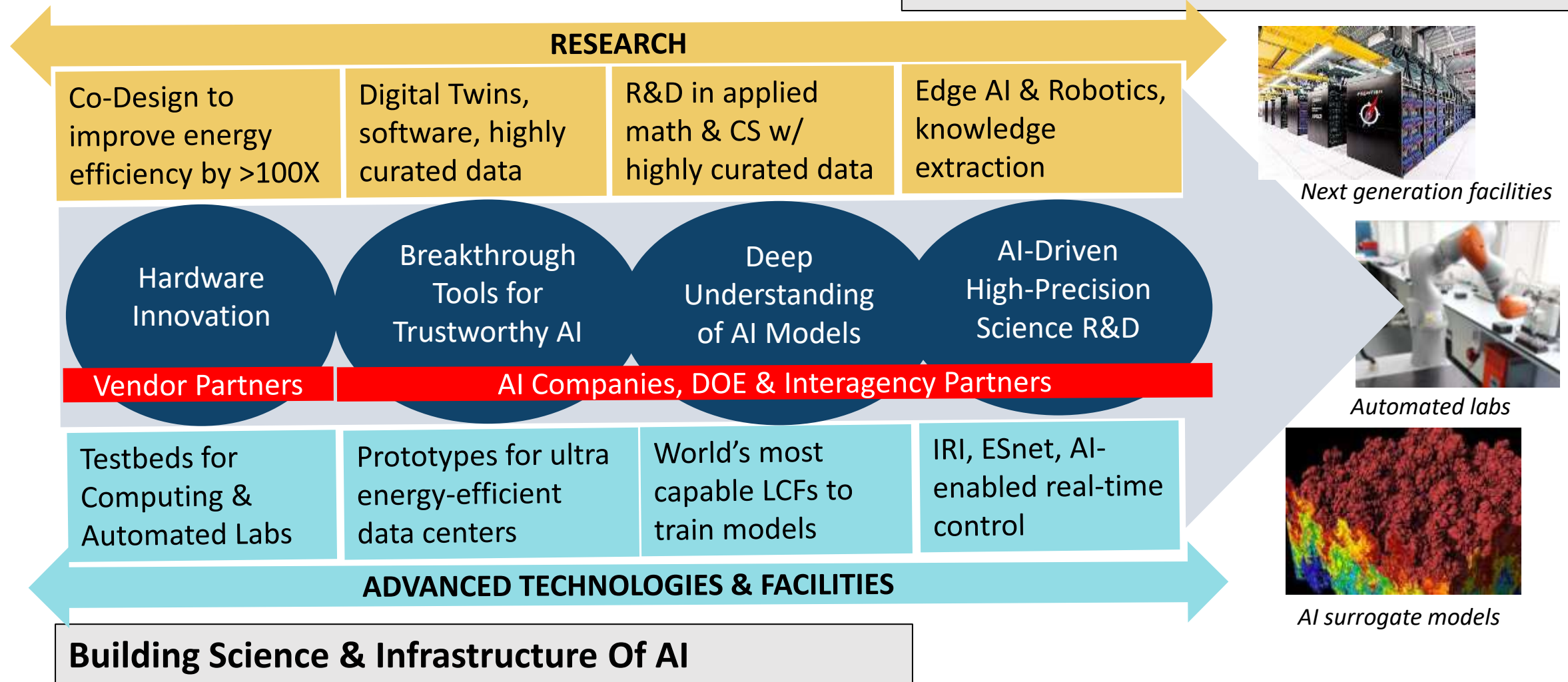
- Frontier, DOE's first exascale supercomputer, was also #2 in the world on energy efficiency (on the Green500) in addition to being #1 in the world on performance (on the Top500).
- Frontier's performance and efficiency were enabled by the public/private R&D partnerships in the Exascale Computing Program (ECP)'s PathForward Program.



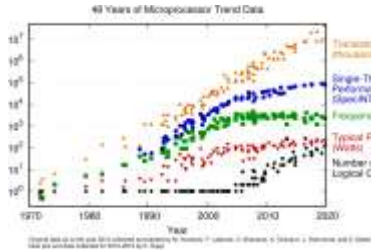
- The ECP PathForward program built on a long history of DOE *Forward programs and co-design centers.
 - Partnered with AMD, Cray, HPE, IBM, Intel, NVIDIA on technologies related to compute, memory, networking, and storage.
- ASCR partnerships continue, for example, the Artificial Intelligence (AI) for Science (AM AIS) project at PNNL, is an ongoing partnership with Micron. With ORNL and PNNL, ASCR has supported the DOE/Micron collaboration since 2017.

ASCR's End-to-End Approach for Trustworthy and Energy-Efficient Frontier AI

Transforming Discovery Science & Infrastructure by AI



Recent Workshops: Transforming the Fundamentals of Computing



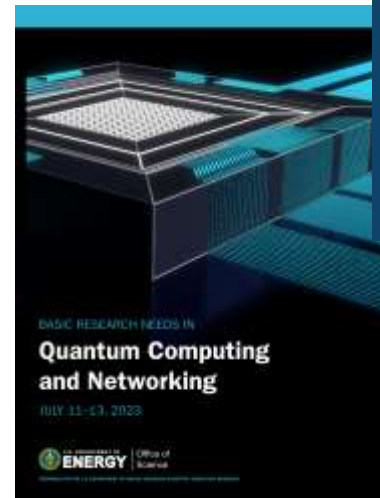
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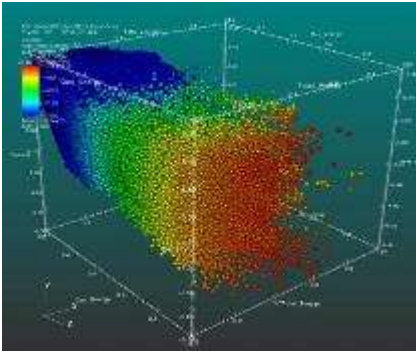
Quantum Computing for Biomedical
Computational and Data Sciences
Joint DOE NIH Quantum Roundtable
March 2023:
<https://doi.org/10.2172/2228574>



ASCR Basic Research Needs in Quantum
Computing and Networking, July 2023:
<https://doi.org/10.2172/2001045>

Recent Workshops: Empowering Science Through Data Innovations

Data, Privacy, and
Scientific Integrity



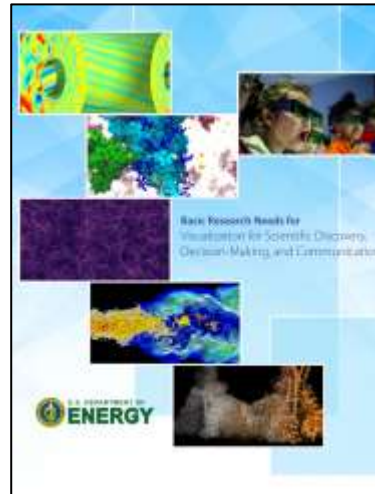
ASCR Workshop on Basic Research Needs for
Management and Storage of Scientific Data,
January 2022:

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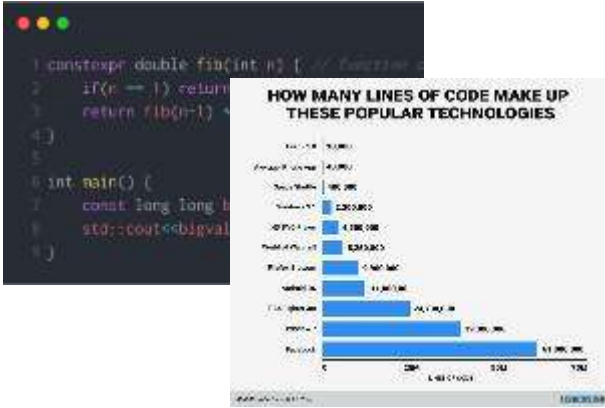
ASCR Basic Research Needs Visualization for
Scientific Discovery, Decision-Making, and
Communication, January 2022:

<https://doi.org/10.2172/1845709>



Recent Workshops: Enhancing Scientific Programming

Exploding Software Complexity



ASCR Workshop on Basic Research Needs in
The Science of Scientific Software
Development and Use, December 2021:
<https://doi.org/10.2172/1846009>



DOE/NSF Workshop on Correctness in
Scientific Computing, June 2023:
<https://arxiv.org/abs/2312.15640>

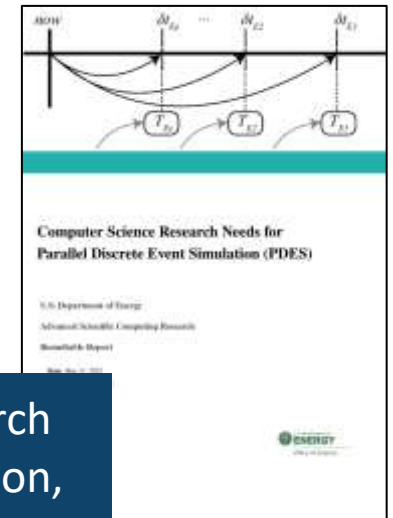


Accelerating Science from Exascale to the Edge



Scientific Computing and Networking: from Exascale to the Edge

Integrated Research Infrastructure Architecture
Blueprint Activity, 2023:
<https://doi.org/10.2172/1984466>



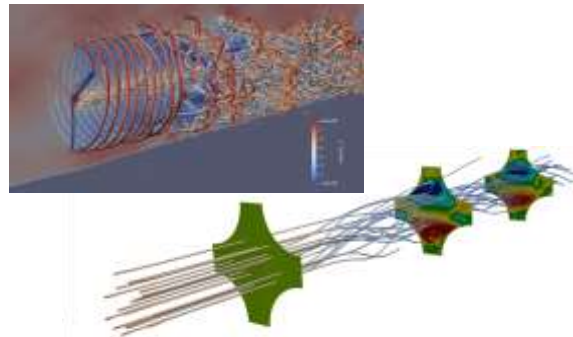
Roundtable on Foundational Science for
Biopreparedness and Response, March 2022:
Report available from
<https://science.osti.gov/ascr/Community-Resources/Program-Documents>

Roundtable on Computer Science Research
Needs for Parallel Discrete Event Simulation,
2022: <https://doi.org/10.2172/1855247>

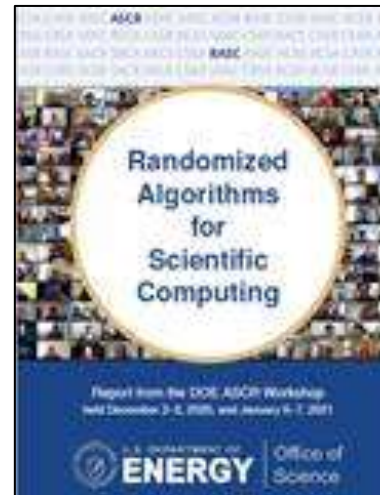


Recent Workshops: Innovating in Algorithms and Mathematics

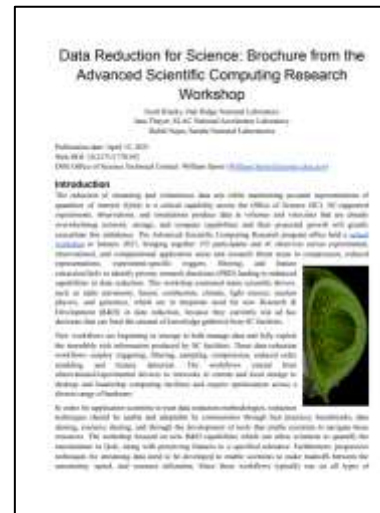
Advanced Modeling, Simulation, and Visualization



ASCR Workshop on Randomized Algorithms for
Scientific Computing, January 2021:
<https://doi.org/10.2172/1807223>



Data Reduction for Science, January 2021:
<https://doi.org/10.2172/1770192>



AI for Science, Energy, and Security Report

- AI for Science, Energy, and Security Report, released May 2023:
<https://www.anl.gov/ai-for-science-report>
- Created by a confederation of laboratories, informed by a series of workshops held in 2022.
- Covers AI approaches:
 - AI and Surrogate Models for Scientific Computing
 - AI Foundation Models for Scientific Knowledge Discovery, Integration, and Synthesis
 - AI for Advanced Property Inference and Inverse Design
 - AI-Based Design, Prediction, and Control of Complex Engineered Systems
 - AI and Robotics for Autonomous Discovery
 - AI for Programming and Software Engineering
- Also covers crosscuts, including workflows, data, AI hardware, computing infrastructure, and workforce



← → ↻ science.osti.gov/ascr/Community-Resources/Program-Documents

The “Program Documents” page has recent reports, with “Priority Research Directions” and “Priority Research Opportunities” in different areas of interest.

Related Links

Report: June, 2022

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The image shows the front cover of a report. At the top left is a logo consisting of a stylized 'N' and 'A' inside a circle. To the right of the logo, the title 'Examining Science in 2050' is written in a large, bold, sans-serif font. Below the title, the subtitle 'Report of a Community of Interest Initiative of the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine' is written in a smaller, regular font. The central part of the cover features a vibrant, abstract illustration with a green and blue color scheme, depicting what appears to be a network of glowing nodes and lines, possibly representing a complex system or a futuristic landscape. At the bottom of the cover, the text 'Preparing for the future: advancing science and innovation' is written in a small, italicized font.

Workshop Report: March 22, 2022

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Workshop Brochure: January 1, 2022

Finding Out More About ASCR – FOAs

The screenshot shows the 'Funding Opportunities' page on the science.osti.gov website. The left sidebar contains a list of links: 'Closed Funding Opportunity Announcements (FOAs)', 'Closed Lab Announcements', 'Award Search / Public Abstracts', 'Additional Requirements and Guidance for Digital Data Management', 'Announcement Archives', 'Computational Science Graduate Fellowship (CSGF)', 'Advanced Scientific Computing Advisory Committee (ASCAC)', 'Community Resources', 'Contact Advanced Scientific Computing Research', and 'Address'. The main content area has a header 'Funding Opportunities' and a paragraph about solicitation information. Below this is a section titled 'Funding Opportunity Announcements (FOAs)' with a sub-header 'FY 2023 Continuation of Solicitation for the Office of Science Financial Assistance Program'. This section includes the announcement number (DE-FOA-0002844), post date (Friday, September 30, 2022), close date (Saturday, September 30, 2023), submission deadlines, and a note that the FOA will remain open until September 30, 2023, or until replaced by a successor FOA.

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solicitation. For the most current information on notices, see the [DOE Grants and Contracts](#) shows the original posting dates, changes in due dates are not tracked.

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Funding Opportunity Announcements (FOAs)

May be open to one or more in types. For assistance with the Office of Science's Port Management System (PAMS) at <https://pams.osti.gov> 1846 (toll-free), (301) 903-9610, or sc.pams-helpdesk@osti.gov

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- Submission Deadline for Pre-Applications:
 - A Pre-Application is optional/encouraged
- Submission Deadline for Applications: Not Applicable

This FOA will remain open until September 30, 2023 or until replaced by a successor FOA. Applications may be submitted any time during that period.

Look at the closed FOAs to see how funding has been structured in the past.

Search non-lab award abstracts to get a sense for ongoing projects.

The Office of Science's "Open Call" generally represents the scope interest of the various programs.

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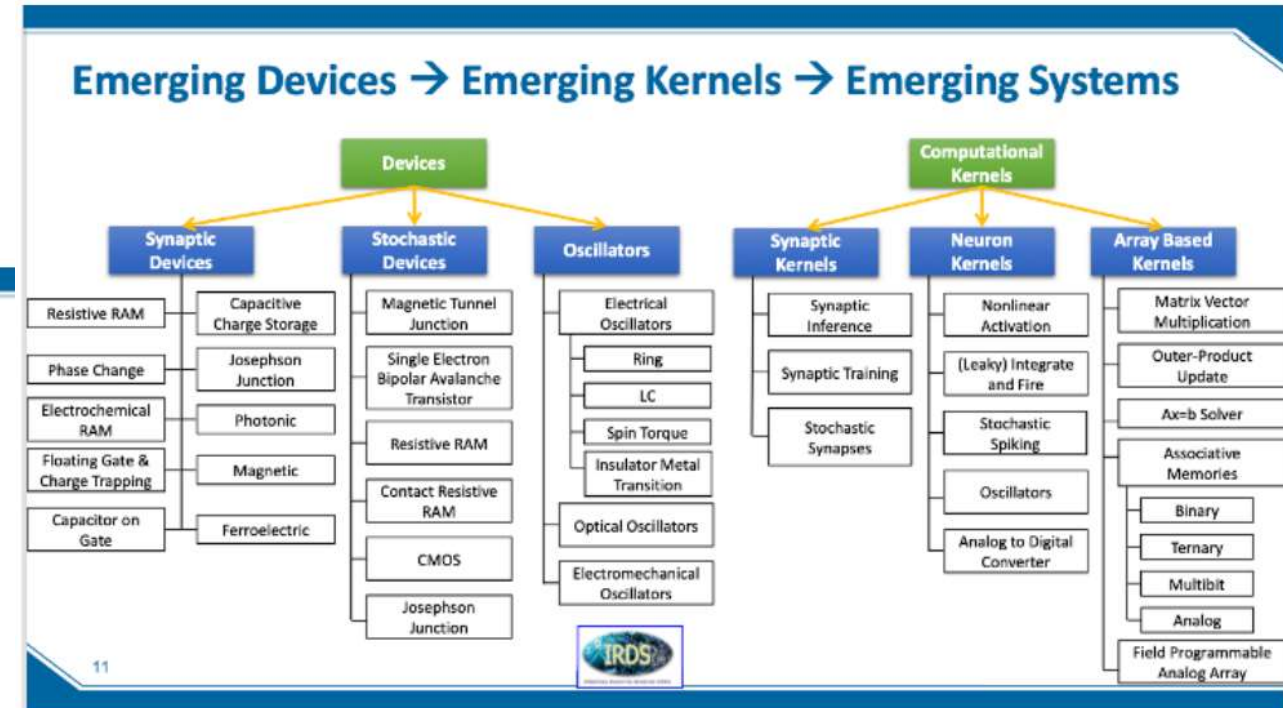
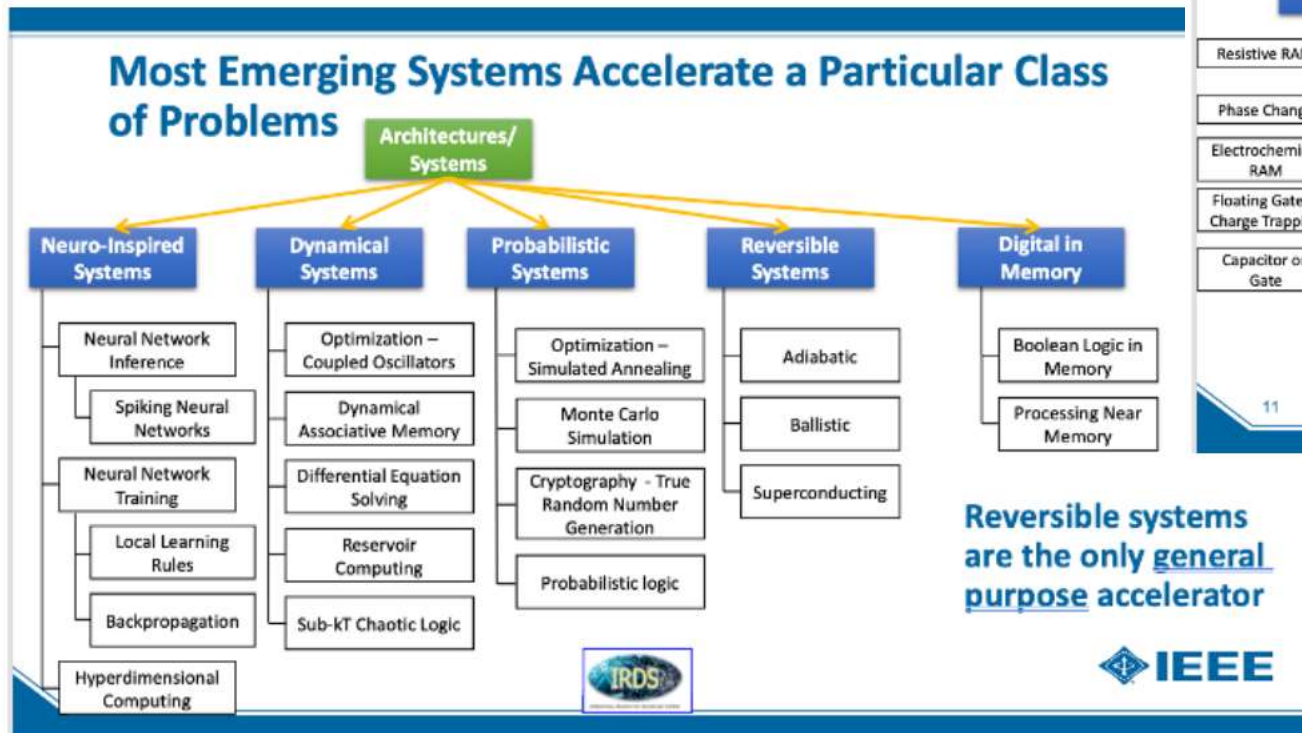
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Energy-Efficient Computing for Science

Some things to think about at this workshop...

Energy-Efficient Computing – Technology Diversity is Key

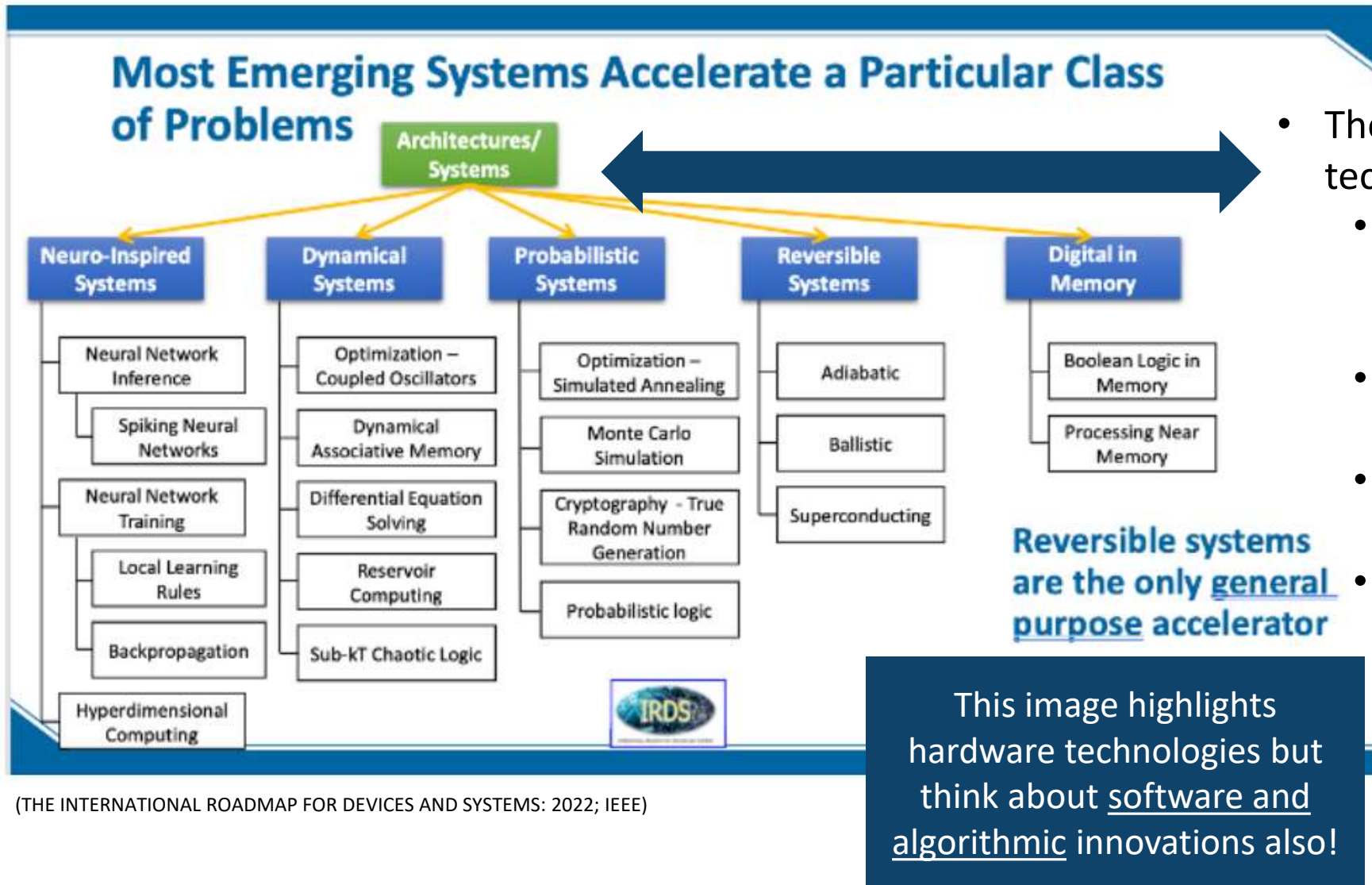
2020 NSTC Advanced Computing Ecosystem Strategic Plan and industry roadmaps all stress the importance of investing in a wide variety of promising techniques post Exascale.



(THE INTERNATIONAL ROADMAP FOR DEVICES AND SYSTEMS: 2022; IEEE)

A holistic approach is needed, from device technologies and architectures, including both computing and memory/storage, to advanced packaging and cooling and data-center-level optimization.

Energy-Efficient Computing – What Does Each Trajectory Need?



- There are many potential technology trajectories, *for each*:
 - What trajectories are most interesting for scientific computing?
 - What might have an impact in the late 2030s?
 - What needs to happen for that impact to be realized?
 - What kinds of investments and partnerships are priorities?
 - Including basic research and testbeds.