Leveraging National Lab Capabilities





Fuel Cell Seminar & Energy Exposition

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"We've got to invest in a serious, sustained, all-of-the-above energy strategy that develops every resource available for the 21st century."

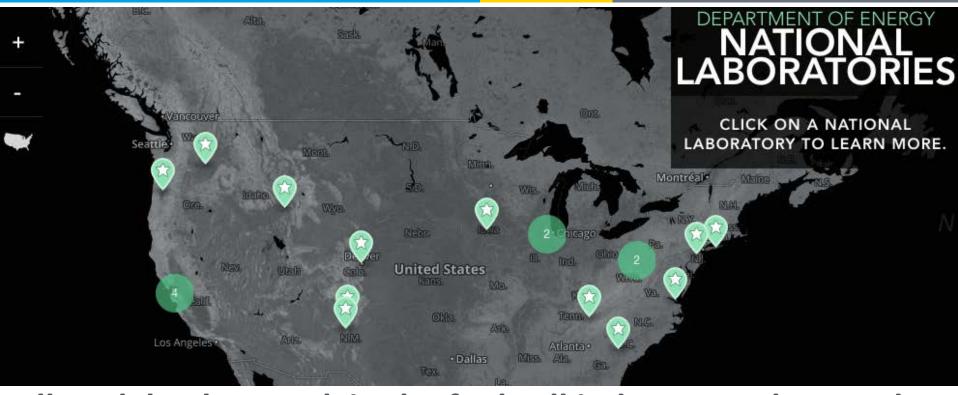
- President Barack Obama

"As part of an all-of-the-above energy approach, fuel cell technologies are paving the way to competitiveness in the global clean energy market and to new jobs and business creation across the country."

- Secretary Moniz, U.S. Department of Energy



Secretary Moniz at DC Auto Show



All 11 labs that work in the fuel cell industry are here today.

Argonne (ANL)

Brookhaven (BNL)

Idaho (INL)

Los Alamos (LANL)

Lawrence Berkeley (LBNL)

Lawrence Livermore (LLNL)

National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL)

Oak Ridge (ORNL)

Pacific Northwest (PNNL)

Sandia (SNL)

Savannah River (SRNL)

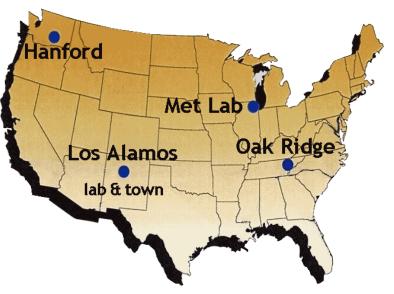
 DOE founded the National Laboratory system in the 1940s.

The war effort motivated breakthrough

scientific work

– Manhattan Project

Development of Radar



Places of the Manhattan Project



From... in early 1940s

A few million \$

To... in 2012

~\$5 billion

(~\$10-billion including other federal agencies)



Modern water-purification techniques

Resilient passenger jets

Supercomputers

Fluorescent lights

Satellite technology

Advanced batteries

Better cancer therapies

Optical digital recording technology

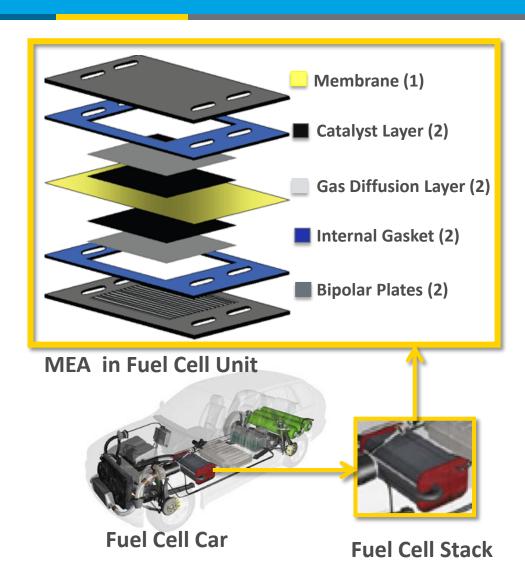


Innovation from LANL can be found in most fuel cells today

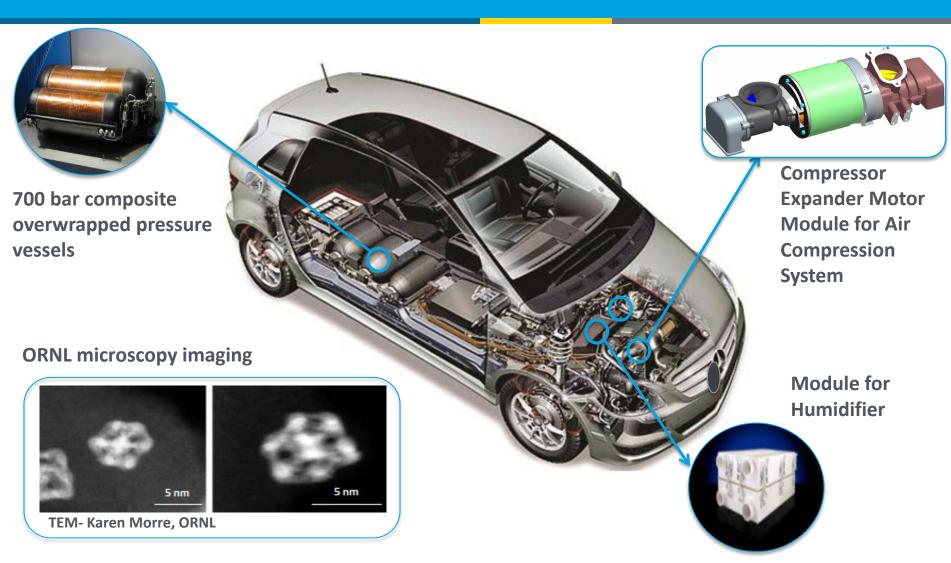
Examples of DOE-Led Fuel Cell Technology Breakthroughs

- Ionomer-Impregnated Catalyzed Gas
 Diffusion Electrodes- US Pat 4,876,115 (1989)
 "ELAT" Electrode, Los Alamos Type
- Catalyst-Coated Membranes-US Pats 5,211,984 and 5,234,777 (1993)
- Microporous Film on Gas Diffusion
 Layers- US Pat 5,641,586 (1997)
- Thermoset Composite Bipolar Plates-US Pat 6,248,467 (2001)



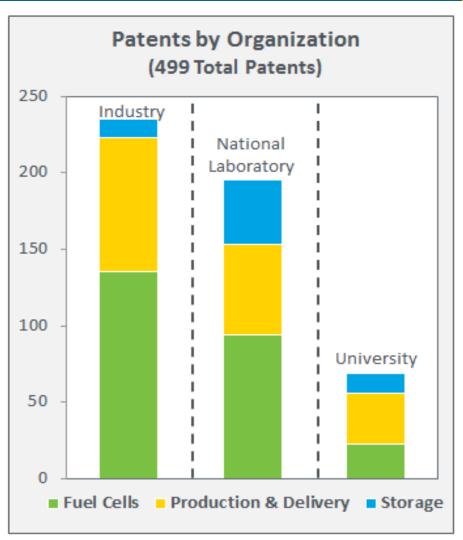


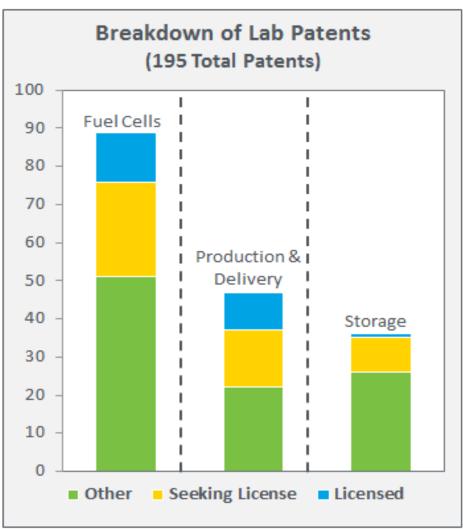
DOE funded R&D has advanced the state of technology for FCEV systems





DOE has enabled nearly 500 patents, ~200 from labs







Committed to...

- EERE-National Lab Guiding Principles
- Long-term and committed relationship with National Labs
- Impact on industry
- Lab brand and identity



EERE Assistant Secretary David Danielson launches one of EERE Lab Impact Initiative key component— *The Tech-To-Market (T2M) Approach*

Improving technology transfer and targeted impact from lab to market

Activities

Increase Industry Contact

- Business-to-Business
 Product Theater (Eleven Labs)
- Manufacturing Road Show

Listen to the Voice of the Customer

 Key Staff Exchange with Industry

Develop Technology Transfer Skills

- Business Plan Development Training
- Lab Corps

Increase Market Understanding

Improve Private Sector Relationships

What do we want to accomplish today?

Ultimate Goal

1

Demystify process of working with national labs

2

Identify actions to increase lab-industry collaboration

Accelerate
widespread
commercialization
of H₂ and fuel cell
technologies



3:00-4:00

- Richard Rankin: LLNL
- Betsy Quayle: LBNL
- Elizabeth Jordan: ANL
- Jennifer Hodas: PNNL
- Owen Lu: Ford
- Steve Szymanski: Proton Onsite

4:00-4:50

Panel Discussion, Q&A and Networking

Understanding Lab Agreements



Perform work for non-DOE federal agencies

Name	Stands for	What is the purpose?
CRADA	Cooperative Research and Development Agreement	Collaborate and share results of a jointly conducted R&D project
WFO	Work for Others	No joint IP; specific work for industry

FIA	Funds-In Agreement			
TSA	Technical Services Agreement	Labs perform mission-related reimbursable national lab work		
ACT	Agreements for Commercializing			

Interagency Agreement

Other Examples...

Technology

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The labs are inaccessible.

Reality #1

 National Labs can be easily accessed and have active programs to engage and work with industry.

The labs are too expensive.

Reality #2

 Many labs have programs where lab time can be accessed free of charge (e.g., 1 week) or can be cost-shared with DOE.

 Lab researchers don't understand industry.

Reality #3

 Many lab researchers have deep industry experience.

 The government will take all the IP I develop with the labs.

Reality #4

 Research agreements have provisions for joint and individual IP.
 The lab/government does not commercialize technology, industry does.

 Labs aren't working on new and novel issues.

Reality #5

 Labs have enabled cutting-edge programs with ~200 patents related to hydrogen and fuel cells.

 It takes too long to set up agreements with the labs.

Reality #6

 Some agreements can take just a few weeks (blanket agreements, express licensing, etc. can help)

Example of Tech to Transfer Opportunities (TTO)



Transferring lab-developed technologies to industry applications

What:

Open TTO on NREL's quality control IP.
Letters of intent December 15th.

Steps

NREL's QC IP offered to industry

Purpose:

Have interested companies commercialize technology

2 Small business solicited to commercialize QC IP

T2M Activities at the Fuel Cell Seminar and Exposition



Visit DOE-sponsored T2M events during this conference

Tools

- Workshop sessions
- Business-to-business product theater

Key Questions

- How do I work with the National Labs?
- Why should I work with the National Labs?

Objective

 Collaboration and understanding between national labs and industry

Fuel Cell Seminar & Energy Exposition

Featuring Hydrogen Fuel Sponsored by the Fuel Cell Technologies Office

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Tuesday, November 11, 2014 at 9:00 am Reuben Sarkar Deputy Assistant Secretary for Transportation Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy U.S. Department of Energy



DOE EERE LAB TECH TO MARKET SHOWCASE

On Tuesday, November 11, join us at these two **one-day-only events** to increase collaboration between national labs and industry:

E LEVERAGING THE LABS

The first session will demystify the process of working with national labs and discuss the mechanisms put in place to put labs to work on industry problems.

LAB SHOWCASE

highlight technologies developed at the national labs, their unique capabilities, and opportunities for collaboration.







3-D X-ray Tomography of a mixed-potential hydrogen sensor at LANL. Sensor response is controlled by the kinetics of the electrode reactions occurring at the gas-electrode-electrodyte interface. NREL has received four Fuel Cell Hybrid Vehicles—Advanced (FCHV-adv) on loan from Toyota, enhancing their research capabilities related to hydrogen fueling infrastructure. Xiaoping Wang of Argonne National Laboratory prepares a cell for testing the activity of fuel cell catalysts.

ENERGY

Energy Efficiency & Renewable Energy

EERE-funded research has:

- Achieved a more than five-fold reduction in the platinum content of fuel cells
- Led to more than 450 patents, 40 commercial technologies, and 65 emerging
- technologies that will be commercialized in the next 3-5 years
- http://energy.gov/eere/Tueicelis/downloads/2013-pathways-

commercial-success-technologies-and-products-supported-fuel

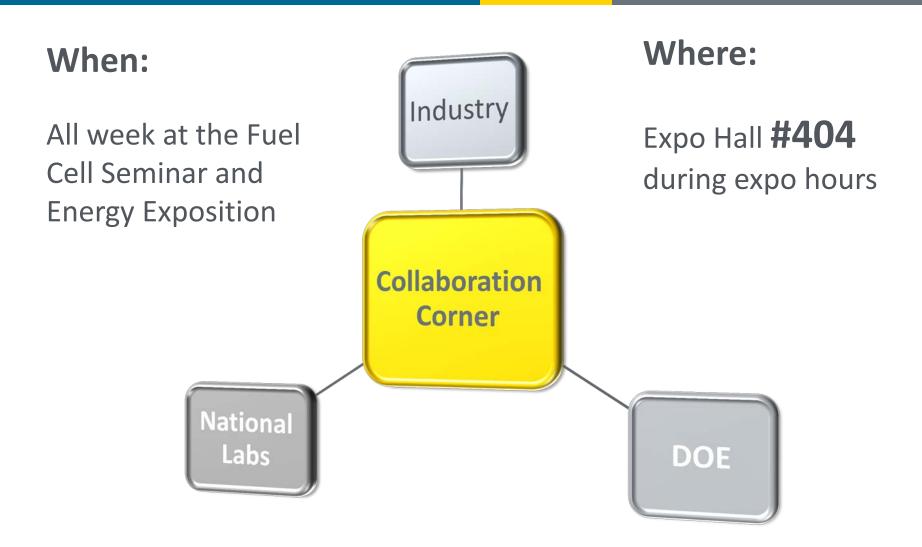
www.energy.gov/eere/fuelcells

FCTO's ad on T2M Showcase Activities for the FCS

DOE National Lab Collaboration Corner



Networking opportunity for Industry, DOE and National Labs



Thank You

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