The mission of the NCNR is to assure the availability of neutron ne mission of the recent is to assure the needs of U.S. researchers from industry, university and Government agencies.



Director, NCNR

WHY NEUTRON SCATTERING?

$\lambda \sim interatomic spacing$



E ~ atomic motion





Scattering power varies randomly across the periodic table and from isotope to isotope









NCNR INSTRUMENT TIMELINE

Instrument became available for users Major instrument upgrade Projected availability for users Instrument decommissioned



NCNR ACESS MODES

GENERAL

Based on submission and independent peer-review of beam-time proposals Preferred mode for non-experts Attracts larger number of users Requires robust user support

COLLABORATIVE

Based on submission and peer-review of beam-time proposals

Creates stable, long-term relationships with particular users

High productivity per user

Good for specialized measurement types

PARTNERSHIPS

For development and operations of selected instruments

Control of beam-time: Partners can access as much as 75% of the beamtime (at least 25% goes to General Access mode) depending on contribution

Fixed time period

Expands access to NCNR capabilities

Successful mechanism to develop new instruments

PROPRIETARY

For all measurements in which researcher wishes not to make results public

Full cost recovery charged for beamtime

CONSORTIA

Emphasizes expertise transfer Can address problems of interest common to consortium members Support collaborative research Expands access to NCNR capabilities

NCNR by the numbers

~250 operating days/year	~7000 instrument days/year	>2000 research participants/year
~300 publications/year	~40 companies/year	~40 Ph.D's/year
35 summer school students/year	∼6 new faculty/year	10 SURF students/year

Research Participants





U.S. Research Participation at the NCNR



Number of Organizations Participating in Research by Type

Publications



The structure of paint under shear

A.I. Nakatani, A.VanDyk, L. Porcar, J.G. Barker

Length scales: light or neutrons Optically opaque: light or neutrons



"These measurements led to an accelerated development of new products for our businesses. These advancements would not have been possible without USANS."

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Rheo-SANS capability developed by staff scientists at the NCNR

Anton-Paar now markets the technology

Anton Paar User login

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FEATURES

RheoOptics - Rheo-SANS/SAXS Small-Angle Neutron or X-ray Scattering

Synchrotron beam lines have been growing in numbers during recent years due to the increasing interest in nanotechnology. Apart from static **nanostructure analysis**, a further area of interest for material research is the influence of shear. The convection-temperature-controlled **Rheo-SANS/SAXS system** enables the combination of SANS and rheological measurements in concentric cylinder and parallel plate systems, measurements of solid samples, as well as extensional rheometry at temperatures up to 200 °C.

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Neutron Stress Measurements

Elastic changes of lattice spacings in grains provide strain information



Penetration of neutrons (\approx cm) provides non-destructive depth information



Stresses in a test artifact produced by laser-based additive manufacturing

T. Gnaupel-Herold, J. Slotwinski, and S. Moylan





nSoft

A consortium for the advancement of neutron-based measurements for manufacturing of soft materials.

The nSoft Model

Members identify key problems NIST develops sample environments, data analysis packages, neutron measurement methods nSoft transfers expertise to members Members use expertise in proprietary access mode Membership = \$20k/year Proprietary access purchased separately

Member Benefits

Tailored measurement techniques for show stopper problems Training in the use of those techniques Unprecedented access to NIST staff, programs, and resources

expertise transfer

Ron Jones, nSoft Director









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