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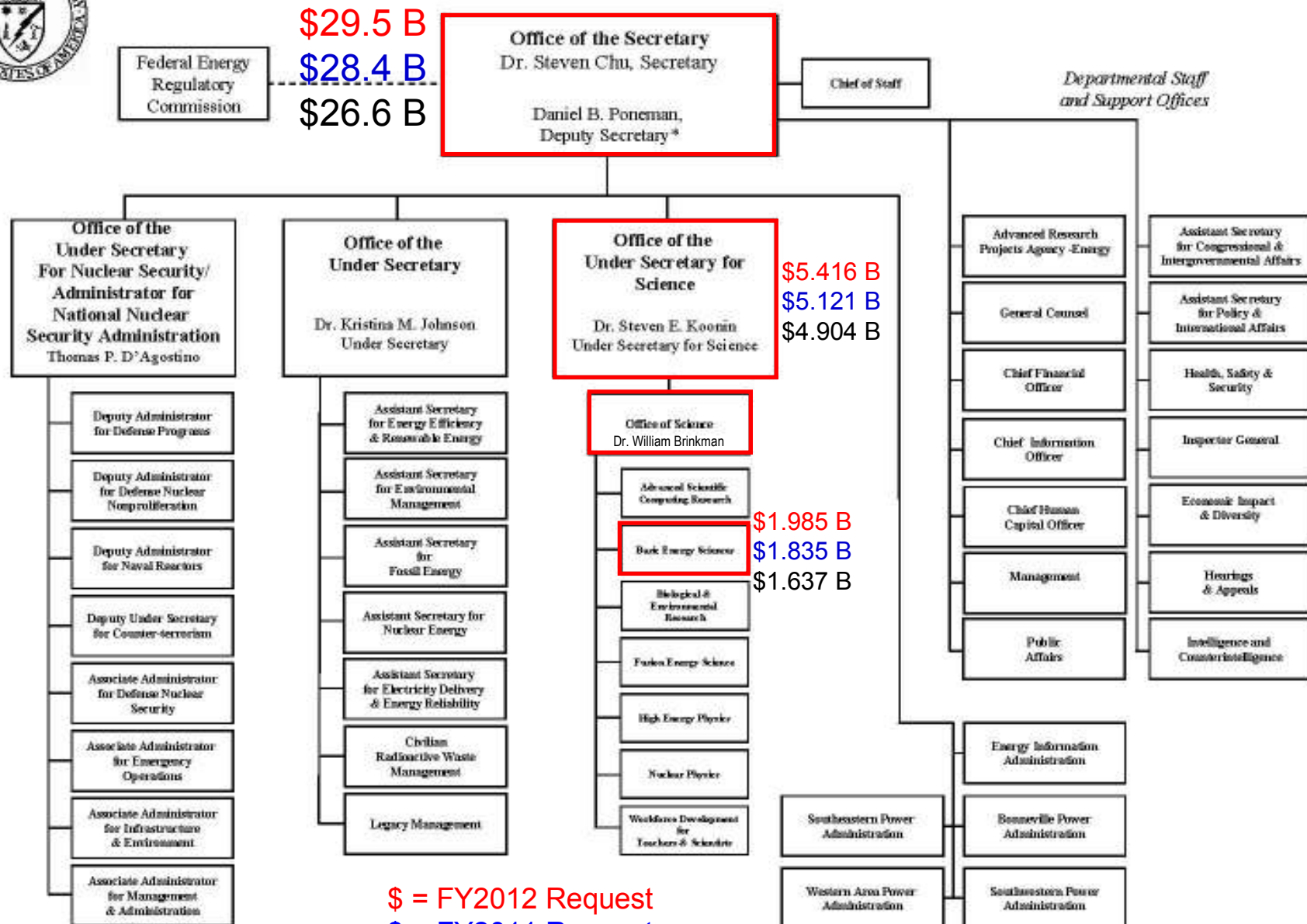
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\$ = FY2011 Request
\$ = FY2010 Appropriation

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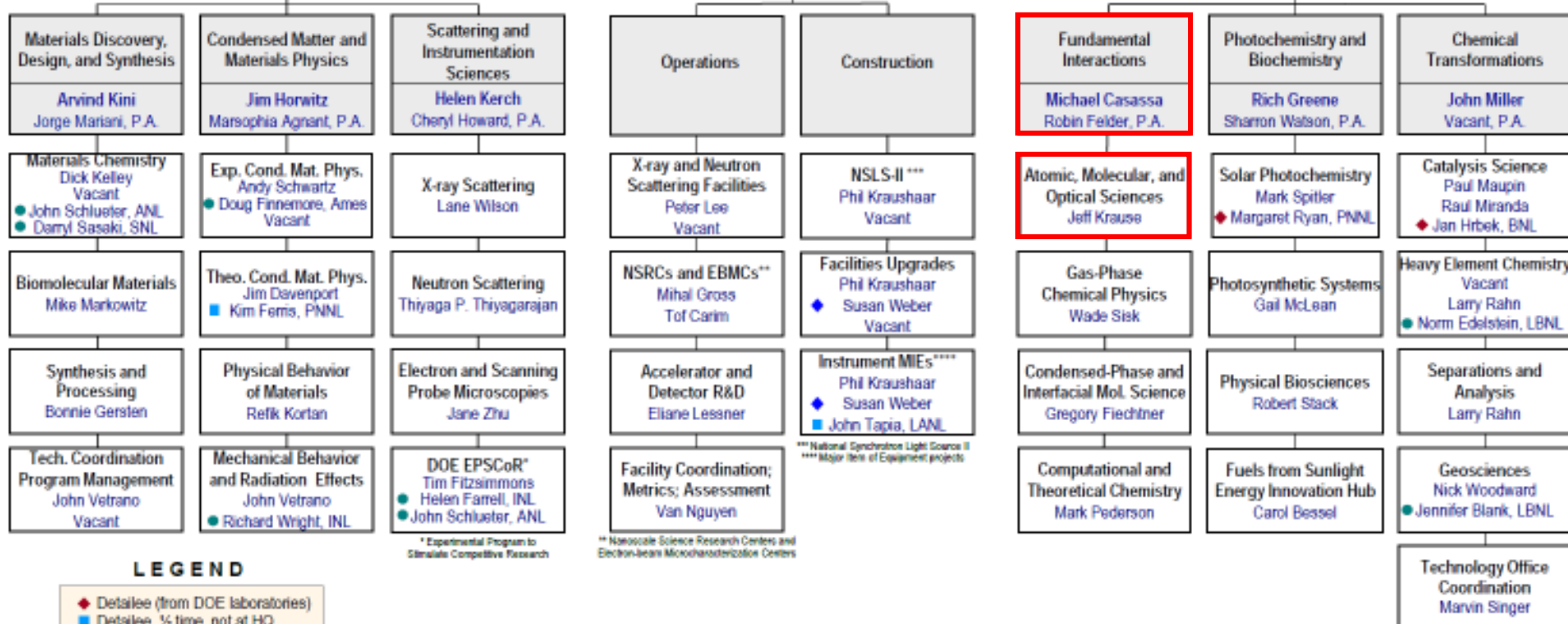
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- ◆ Detailee (from DOE laboratories)
- Detailee, 1/2 time, not at HQ
- Detailee, 1/4 time, not at HQ
- ◆ On detail from EM
- P.A. Program Assistant

* Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research

** Nanoscale Science Research Centers and Electron-beam Microcharacterization Centers

*** National Synchrotron Light Source II
**** Major Items of Equipment projects

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- ***Science for Discovery – Directing and controlling matter and energy***

- Control the quantum behavior of electrons in materials
- Synthesize, atom by atom, new forms of matter with tailored properties
- Control emergent properties that arise from the complex correlations of atomic and electronic constituents
- Synthesize man-made nanoscale objects with capabilities rivaling those of living things
- Control matter very far away from equilibrium

- ***Science for National Need – Bringing forefront scientific knowledge and state-of-the-art tools to solving grand energy challenges***

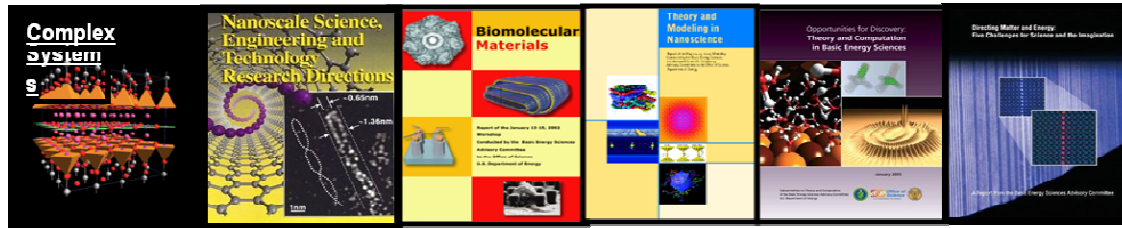
- Hydrogen Economy
- Solar Energy Utilization
- Superconductivity
- Solid-state Lighting
- Advanced Nuclear Energy Systems
- Clean and Efficient Combustion of Fuels
- Electrical Energy Storage
- Geosciences
- Catalysis for Energy
- Materials under Extreme Environments

- ***National Scientific User Facilities – the 21st century tools of science***

- Maintaining and renewing 3rd generation light sources, including complete construction of NSLS-II
- Expanding neutron scattering capabilities and user base
- Ensuring operation excellence and scientific impact of nanoscale research tools
- Planning and executing a strategy to maintain U.S. leadership in photon science- 4th generation source



■ Science for Discovery



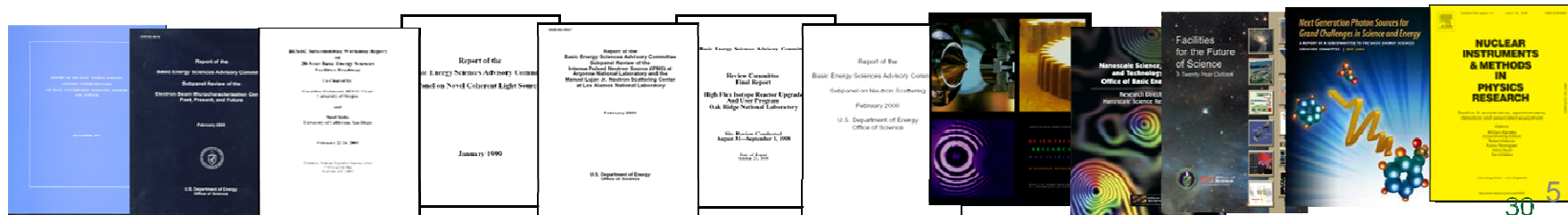
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Science

■ Science for National Needs



Compact
Light
Sources

■ National Scientific User Facilities, the 21st century tools of science





FY 2012 BES Budget Request

+24% from FY10

■ Research programs

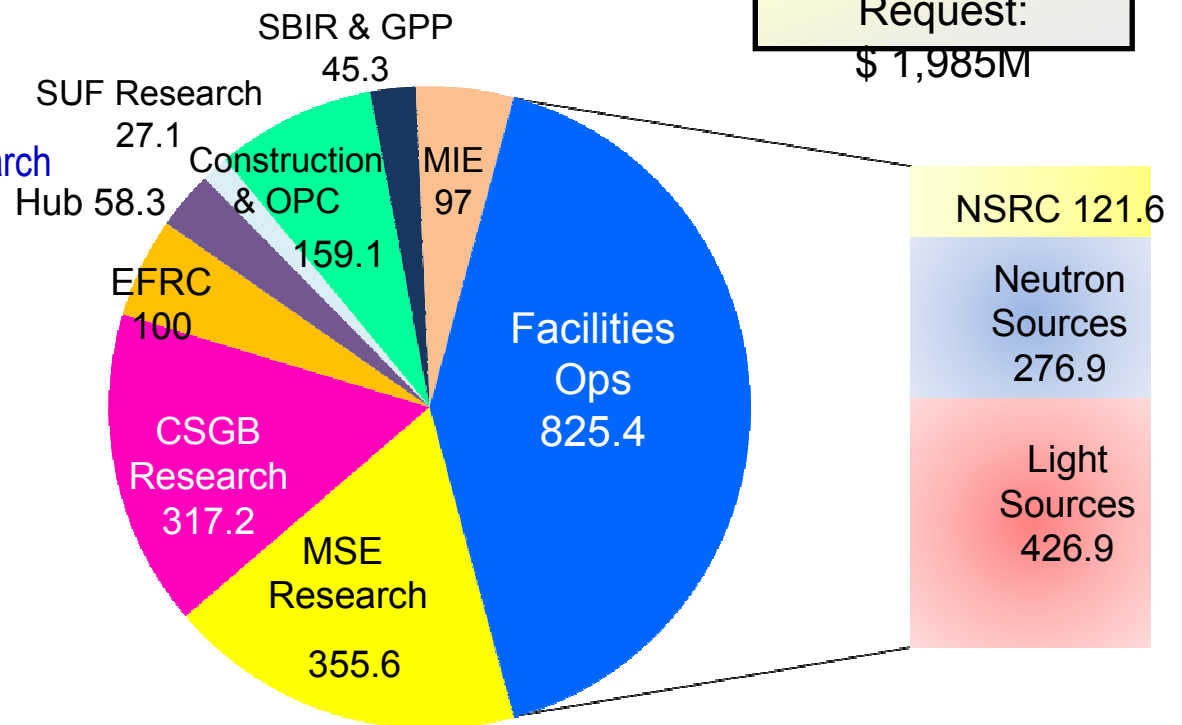
- Energy Innovation Hubs
- Energy Frontier Research Centers
- Core Research: increases in basic research for energy; materials by design; nanoelectronics; methane hydrates

■ Scientific user facilities operations

- Synchrotron light sources
- Neutron scattering facilities
- Nanoscale Science Research Centers
- Instrumentation for clean energy

■ Construction and instrumentation

- National Synchrotron Light Source-II and instrumentation (NEXT)
- Spallation Neutron Source instruments & power upgrade
- Advanced Photon Source upgrade
- Linac Coherent Light Source-II
- TEAM-II





<i>Non-carbon Sources</i>	(Dollars in thousands)
Solar Electricity from Photovoltaics	+ 8,000
Advanced Nuclear Energy Systems	+ 8,000
Materials under Extreme Environments	+15,000
<i>Carbon Capture and Sequestration</i>	
Carbon Capture	+ 8,000
Carbon Sequestration	+ 8,000
<i>Transportation and Fuel Switching</i>	
Energy Systems Simulation - Combustion	+ 15,000
Batteries and Energy Storage Hub	+ 34,020
<i>Transmission and Energy Storage</i>	
Electric Power Grid–Enabling Materials Sciences	+ 4,000
Power Electronics	+ 3,500
Batteries and Energy Storage Hub	(same as above)
<i>Efficiency</i>	
Advanced Solid-state Lighting	+ 8,000
Energy Efficiency – Enabling Materials Sciences	+ 4,000



<i>Light Source Construction, Upgrade & Expansion</i>		(Dollars in thousands)
National Synchrotron Light Source-II (NSLS-II)		151,400
Advanced Photon Source Upgrade		20,000
Linac Coherent Light Source Expansion		30,000
Instrumentation for NSLS-II (NEXT)		12,000
<i>Neutron Source Instrument & Upgrade</i>		
Spallation Neutron Source Instrument-II (SING-II)		11,500
Spallation Neutron Source Power Upgrade (PUP)		5,500
<i>Electron Microscopy & Microcharacterization</i>		
Transmission Electron Aberration-Corrected Microscopy II (TEAM II)		18,000
<i>Facilities Instrumentation for Energy</i>		
Light Sources		24,000
Neutron Sources		8,000
Nanoscale Science Research Centers		15,000



- 1st Continuing Resolution, (through Dec. 3, 2010) SC @ \$4,903M (FY 2010)
- 2nd Continuing Resolution, (through Dec. 18, 2010) SC @ \$4,903M
- 3rd Continuing Appropriations Act (through Dec. 21, 2010) SC @ \$4,903M
- 4th Continuing Appropriations Act (through March 4, 2011) SC @ \$4,903M

- Further Continuing Appropriations Amendments (through March 18, 2011)

SC @ \$4,826 M

- Additional Continuing Appropriations Amendments (through April 8, 2011)

SC @ \$4,826 M

- House Year-Long Continuing Resolution SC @ \$4,017 M (–18%)
- Senate Year-Long Continuing Resolution SC @ \$4,725 M (–4%)
- Both bills failed in the Senate.



BES: \$1,985 M (Increase of 24.1% compared to FY10 enacted)

AMOS: \$24 M (Increase of 4.2% compared to FY10 enacted)

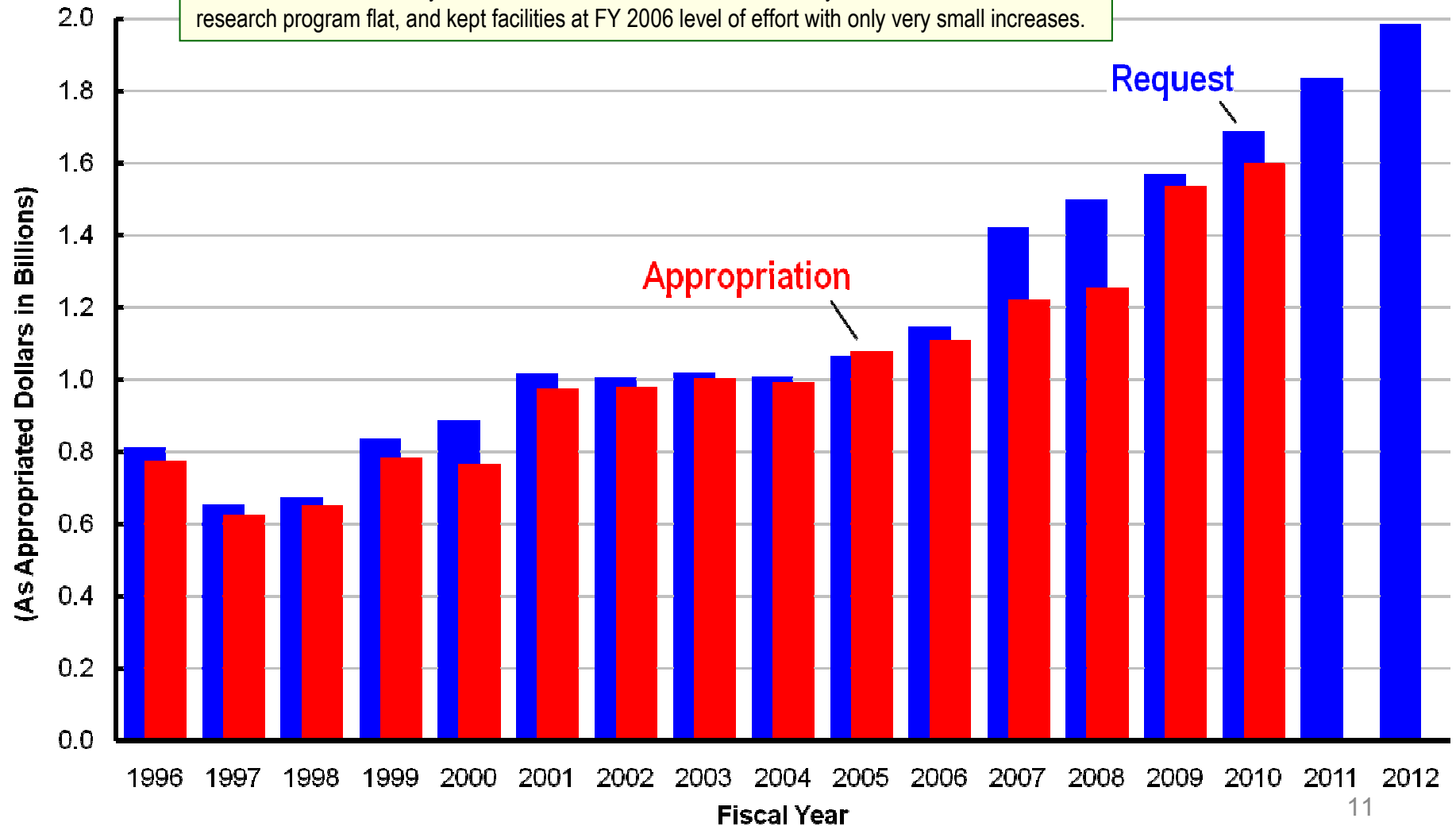
“In FY 2012, research will emphasize the development and application of new ultrafast x-ray and optical probes of matter, including some of the first experiments to be performed on the Linac Coherent Light Source; theoretical and computational methods for the interpretation of ultrafast measurements; and the use of optical fields to control and manipulate quantum mechanical systems.”

The Continuing Resolution for FY 2011 proposed by the House cuts BES funding by 22%, to FY 2008 levels.



BES Appropriations versus Requests

FY 07 and FY08 appropriations were below the President's Requests by \$170M and \$230M, respectively. Impacts included declination of 700 proposals for new research awards; premature termination of IPNS; delay of USB, LCLS, LUSI, and SING-II of one year or more; held core research program flat, and kept facilities at FY 2006 level of effort with only very small increases.



FY 2009 excludes funding from the Recovery Act.



FY 2008 and FY 2010 Budget Comparison

	FY 2008	FY 2010	FY 2010 vs. FY 2008
EFRCs	...	100,000	+100,000
Hubs*
ALL Other BES Research	451,517	563,428	+111,911
SNS Power Upgrade Project ORNL	...	2,000	+2,000
NSLS -II (OPC + Construction)	49,727	141,000	+91,273
LCLS + Other Construction	63,538	15,240	-48,298
Other MIEs	30,543	23,000	-7,543
Facility Operations, including LCLS	646,333	749,728	+103,395
GPP/GPE	11,098	4,572	-6,526
SBIR/STTR	30,646	37,532	+6,886
Total, BES	1,283,402	1,636,500	+353,098

In addition to rigorously managing existing core research and user facilities, BES has made bold investments in key areas, as shown above, to ensure that the portfolios continue to serve DOE's mission and maintain world leadership for decades to come.

* Solar Fuels Hub was funded in EERE in FY 2010 and continued in FY 2011 under the CR.



Experiments and theory to understand structural and dynamical properties of atoms, molecules, and nanostructures.

Emphasis:

- Fundamental interactions with photons and electrons for characterization and control.
- Interactions of matter with ultrafast light pulses and x-rays.
- First-principles quantum descriptions of properties and dynamical processes: chemical bond breaking and forming, high-field interactions, collisions, electron correlation, and ultracold chemistry.
- Nanoscale structures with novel light-matter interactions.

Relevance and Impact:

- Underpins science conducted in many other BES programs; advances DOE's energy and facilities missions
- Studies of matter and chemical processes at the level of electrons and on ultrafast time scales, using novel ultrafast optical probes, including ultrafast x-rays from table-top sources, 3rd generation synchrotrons (ALS and APS), and 4th generation sources (LCLS).
- Pls: 3 NAS members; 60 APS fellows; recent MacArthur, Rabi, Wood, Schawlow, Zewail, Davisson-Germer, Langmuir, Plyler, and Frederic Ives awards

Key Relationships: LCLS, APS, ALS, BES research programs



Program Composition (by Funding)

u **36% Theory, 64% Experiment (University), 30%/70% (University+Labs)**

u **Intense Field and Ultrafast X-Ray Science (48%U, 57%U+L)**

Goal: Discover, understand, and exploit fundamental phenomena associated with interactions of intense electromagnetic fields and matter on ultrashort time scales.

u **Correlated Dynamics (38%U, 33%U+L)**

Goal: Characterize, understand, and control strongly correlated dynamics involving electrons, atoms, and molecules.

u **Ultracold Molecules (11%U, 5%U+L)**

Goal: Discover, understand, and control fundamental interactions involving ultracold molecules.

u **Nanoscale Science (3%U, 5%U+L)**

Goal: Discover, understand, and exploit novel phenomena in light-matter interactions in nanoscale structures.



- 62 Principal Investigators at 35 Universities
- 6 Programs at National Laboratories with 34 Principal Investigators

Overall Budget (57% is invested in DOE labs, 43% in Universities)

FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011*	FY 2012*
\$24,269K	\$23,011K	\$26,118	\$24,011K

* President's Request



Of ~96 current PIs and co-PIs:

By type of work:

33% are theorists; 67% are experimentalists

35% work in group programs at DOE labs; 65% are university PIs

By topic (University PIs, Primary Area):

52% are involved in ultrafast science

36% study correlated dynamics

7% study ultracold molecules

5% focus on nanoscience

By topic (DOE Lab Programs):

3 programs focus on ultrafast science

1 program focuses on correlated dynamics

1 program combines studies of ultrafast science and correlated dynamics

1 program focuses on nanoscience