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Major Goals: This contract was for partial support of honoraria and registration fees for speakers and other expenses at the Conference on Foundations of Nanoscience, Snowbird, Utah from Monday, April 11 – Thursday, April 14, 2016.

Objectives: The Foundations of Nanoscience meeting (FNANO) was established by the International Society for Nanoscale Science, Computation, and Engineering in 2004 as a venue for the wide range of researchers interested in various aspects of self-assembly as it relates to nanoscience and nanotechnology. The meeting features 12 tracks covering recent work in different types of self-assembled architectures and devices, at scales ranging from nano-scale to meso-scale. Methodologies include both experimental as well as theoretical approaches. The conference spanned traditional disciplines including chemistry, biochemistry, physics, computer science, mathematics, and various engineering disciplines including MEMS/NEMS systems. The emphasis is on basic, rather than applied research.

Why the conference was appropriate at the time, date and location chosen: The time and date was chosen to not be in conflict with other related conferences. The location was chosen to a location easily evaluable via air-flight, with a short distance to the nearest airport in Salt Lake City, and with very affordable hotel rooms.

Accomplishments: The Conference on the Foundations of Nanoscience had a mixture of invited talks by distinguished nanoscientists as well as contributed posters and open discussion periods to enhance attendee interaction with the goal of creating vibrant intellectual community in the area of self-assembly.

Relevance to DOD: Nanoscience has the potential to revolutionize the development of materials, devices and detectors at the molecular scale.

Impact of Funding of the FNANO Conference

This contract significantly enhanced interdisciplinary basic research in the area of nanoscience and allow researchers to initiate and maintain cross-discipline collaborations.

Scientific significance of FNANO: Nanoscience is at the core of an emerging discipline that brings together researchers from all the branches of engineering as well as from chemistry, physics, biology, computer science, and even mathematics. These cross-disciplinary interactions are crucial for the advancement of nanoscience, but often work that is published in one area is not readily accessible to researchers in another area. Fostering such interactions between individual researchers is the main goal for the FNANO conference series. By bringing top researchers from a variety of fields together in a stimulating environment, with an emphasis on breaking results and discussion, the conference helps researchers communicate new ideas and techniques swiftly and form research collaborations.

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The common focus for the FNANO meeting was self-assembly, which many nanoscientists think has enormous potential to revolutionize nanofabrication. Top-down methods for construction of nanostructures, such as e-beam lithography, have inherent limitations in scale. Bottom-up methods such as self-assembly appear to have no such scale limitations. While top-down methods are well understood and widely used in engineering and manufacturing processes, self-assembly is a much less well-understood construction process. Although self-assembly is the cornerstone of biological complexity, the “rational” self-assembly methods that can be applied to arbitrary materials/structures (for example, for the self-assembly of lipid or polymer layers) result in structures with limited complexity.

Impact of prior Funding of the FNANO Conference:

The prior FNANO meetings (FNANO04, FNANO05, FNANO06, FNANO07, FNANO08, FNANO09, FNANO10, FNANO11, FNANO12 and FNANO13, FNANO14, FNANO15) had a significant impact on the emerging fields of nanoscience and self-assembly by bringing together leading nanoscientists and researchers working in a wide variety of areas of self-assembly.

Impact of Funding of the current FNANO 2016 Conference:

The 13th Conference on Foundations of Nanoscience had a mixture of invited talks by distinguished nanoscientists as well as contributed posters and open discussion periods to enhance attendee interaction with the goal of creating vibrant intellectual community in the area of self-assembly.

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Insuring Technical Quality of the Conference: The high quality of the conference was ensured by:

- 1) Track chairs who are responsible for selection of excellent presenters with new results to share,
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- 3) Annual review of and changes in the track topics to keep them fresh and up to date.

Participants and Methods of Announcement or Invitation

The attendees were active researchers from academia, industry, and government labs. Minorities, women, and persons with disabilities were included and encouraged to participate.

Training Opportunities: Nothing to Report

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Title: 13th Annual Conference on FOUNDATIONS OF NANOSCIENCE: SELF-ASSEMBLED ARCHITECTURES AND DEVICES (FNANO16)

Description: This is a yearly conference on the foundations of nanoscience, maintaining the highest scientific standards and providing many opportunities for discussion and informal exchange of information and questions. Key topics include experimental and theoretical studies of self-assembled architectures and devices, at scales ranging from nano-scale to meso-scale. Self-assembly is a central but not exclusive theme: the conference covers a broad range of research into synthetic and natural nanoscale structures, devices and systems.

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Summary

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Topics Covered and FNANO16 CONFERENCE ORGANIZATION:

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Location and Dates and Appropriateness of Timing: Snowbird, Utah, April 11-14, 2016.

Why the conference was appropriate at the time, date and location chosen: The time and date was chosen to not be in conflict with other related conferences. The location was chosen to a location easily evaluable via air-flight, with a short distance to the nearest airport in Salt Lake City, and with very affordable hotel rooms.

FNANO16 Webpage: <http://www.cs.duke.edu/FNANO/FNANO16>

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Impact of Funding of the current FNANO 2016 Conference:

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Participants and Methods of Announcement or Invitation

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Insuring Technical Quality of the Conference: The high quality of the conference was ensured by:

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- 2) Vigorous discussions managed by the track chairs, and
- 3) Annual review of and changes in the track topics to keep them fresh and up to date.

Conference Chair

PI John Reif (reif@cs.duke.edu, Duke)

FNANO16 Web page: <http://www.cs.duke.edu/FNANO16/>

Dissemination of Meeting Results

Results were disseminated via conference proceedings (in print and CD), provided to the attendees.

Support

This contract was for a total of \$15,000 direct costs (there was no overhead).

These funds were used to pay the registration fees and the travel for keynote speakers, the registration fee for invited speakers and conference assistants. The contract funds were not used to support any expenses of any Federal employees.