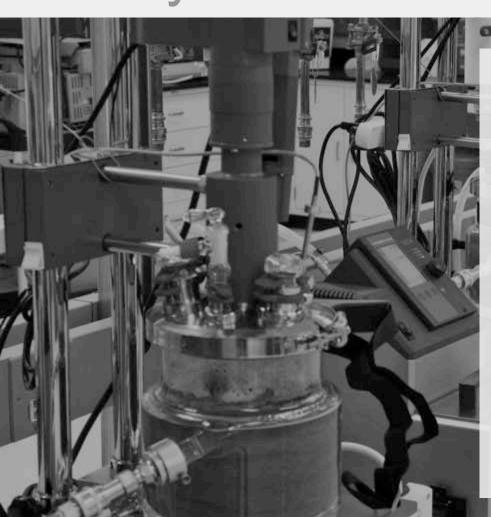
Advancing Biomanufacturing: The SynBio Foundry



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The Opportunity Space

The U.S. has ~billion tons of renewable biomass available annually that is a strategic national resource for the bioeconomy

U.S. bioeconomy is estimated to be \$250B/yr and expected to grow significantly over the next decade



Mobilizing and valorizing this resource through biomanufacturing could rapidly expand the U.S. bioeconomy

Biomanufacturing remains nascent in terms of robustness, scale and standardization





















The Challenge

| Molecule | Company | Cost | Time |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------------|---------|----------|
| 1,3-Propanediol (PDO) | DuPont - Tate & Lyle | >\$200M | 15 years |
| Artemisinin | UC Berkeley, Amyris, Sanofi | >\$150M | 10 years |

Possible savings of *billions* of dollars by reducing development time of products from 10 years to 2 years and reducing energy intensity and carbon efficiency













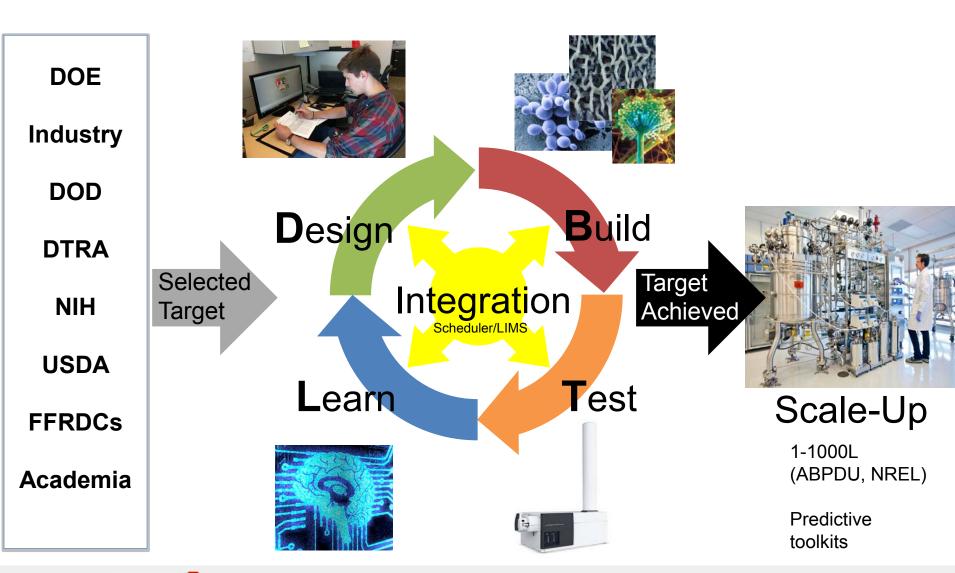








Breaking the Paradigm: The SynBio Foundry Approach













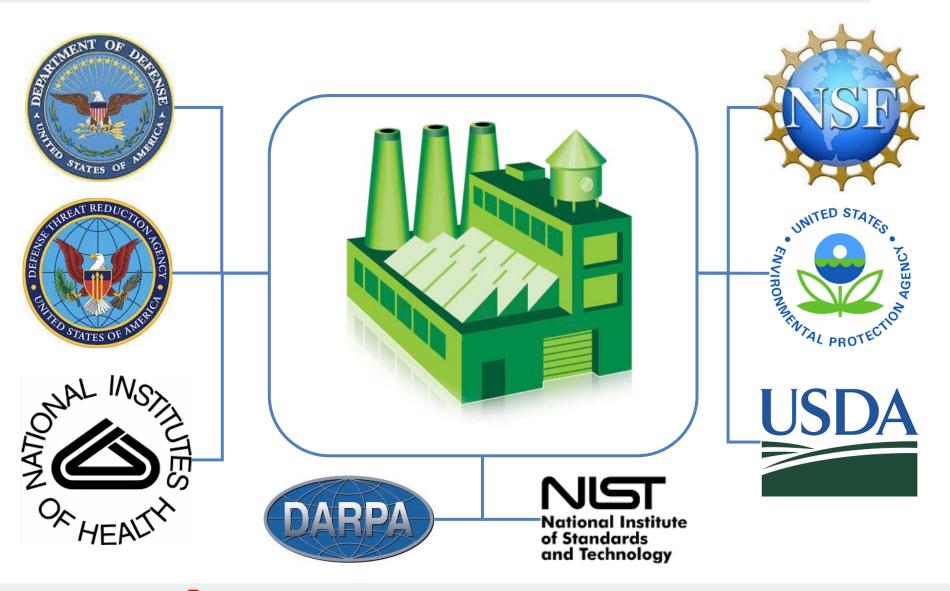








SynBio Foundry Crosscuts Across DOE and Intersects with Several Federal Agencies

















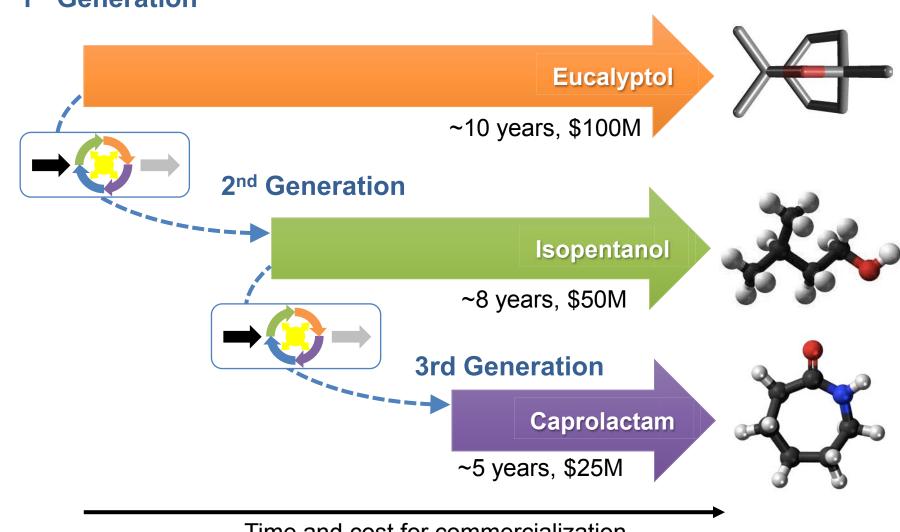






SynBio Foundry Approach will Improve Cycle Times and Reduce Costs

1st Generation



Time and cost for commercialization











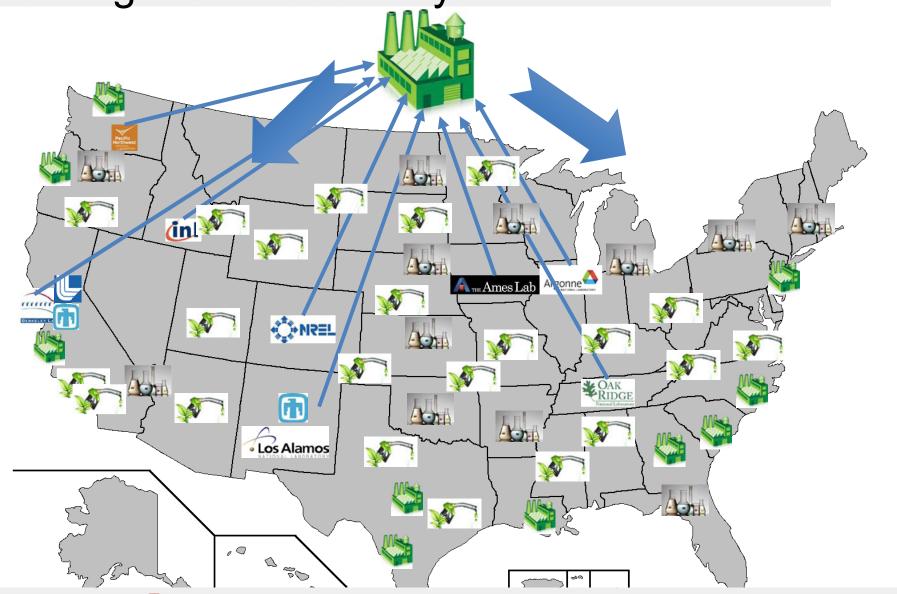








The SynBio Foundry: Enabling the Bioeconomy





















Industry Interest in the SynBio Foundry









"I feel like your idea of a biotech foundry could be invaluable to [our company] and I'm looking forward to it."





"We are very interested in helping build the bio foundry and using it."





"The bio foundry would be of strategic benefit and industrial Micro help us in terms of open access tools and strain optimization."

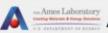
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The Impact

- Distributed, integrated capability operated as a collaboration facility
- Decrease the energy intensity of current manufacturing processes by 40% over status quo by 2025
- Decrease the carbon intensity of current manufacturing processes by 60% over status quo by 2025
- Increase biomanufacturing cycle efficiency (cost, time) >40% by 2025
- Increase US industry competitiveness, and create new opportunities for private sector growth and jobs















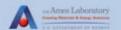








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