# Formal Methods at Scale

Workshop 2019-09-25

### The FM@Scale Workshop

- 0900: Welcome: Brad Martin
- 0915: One Minute of Fame for each participant
- 0945: Goals of meeting: Pat Lincoln and Bill Scherlis
- 1015: Tom Ball and Jonathan Protzenko
- 1045: break
- 1100: Case introduction: Darren Cofer
- 1130: Panel: Formal Methods for systems: Janos Sztipanovits, Ray Richards, Sandeep Neema
- 1230: gather lunch
- 1300: Lunch talk: Nina Amia
- 1400: Case Introduction: Marjin Huele
- 1430: Andrew Appel and Ben Pierce
- 1500: break
- 1515: Panel: Formal + Informal: Stephen Magill, Arlen Cox, Paul Miner
- 1615: Jeannette Wing
- 1645: Take aways: one minute each participant
- 1715: adjourn

#### One Minute of Fame

- Introduce yourself to the group
  - Name
  - Institution
  - One of:
    - Favorite Flavor of Formal Method
    - Favorite Application Domain
    - Favorite fact from last decade that indicates to you that formal methods is ready to scale

# Welcome to SRI, Rosslyn Facility, Logistics

- SRI: not-for-profit, ~1,500 staff, ~1,000 projects a year (.gov & .com)
  - Founded as Stanford Research Institute 70+ years ago, now independent (not FFRDC)
  - We invent stuff: SMT solving (Yices), Virtual Personal Assistants (Siri), Telepresence Surgery (DaVinci), Ultrasound Imaging, Intrusion Detection, Speech-to-text (Nuance)
  - We are hiring in computer security and privacy, formal methods, and machine learning
- Caffeine and food behind you, in the corner of the building with the best view
- Restrooms behind the elevators
- In case of emergency, follow the crowd to the two stairways near the elevators
  - Down to Mezzanine, out main entrance, or up to roof deck if you have a parachute and do base jumping

### At Least Two Dimensions To Discuss Today

#### Scale

- (1) the range of properties and qualities that are modeled and reasoned about, such as relating to security, safety, performance, fault tolerance, real-time, etc.
- (2) complexity and the size of systems and their supply chains, including issues related to composability
- (3) efficiency of FM-related modeling, tooling, and engineering practices, including integration into mainstream tooling and practices
- (4) ability to rapidly co-evolve systems and associated evidence
- (5) ease of use for non-expert developers and evaluators

#### Experience

- (1) applications to specific major systems in government and industry
- (2) tour-de-force results, such as proofs of significant mathematical results or reasoning about modern processors
- (3) the advancement of formal methods ecosystems surrounding the various provers and stacks
- (4) integration of more limited capabilities into broader communities of practice, such as has been happening in major tech firms.





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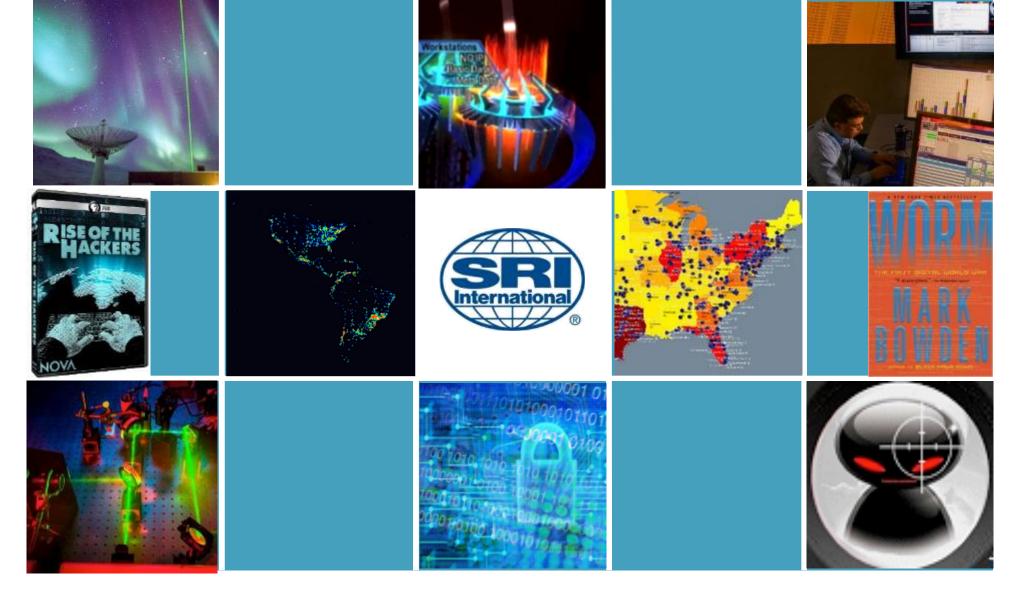
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- Locations:
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  - Princeton, NJ
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  - San Antonio, TX
- 1,000 R&D projects per year
- 4,000 patents
- 60+ spin-off companies & 100+ licenses

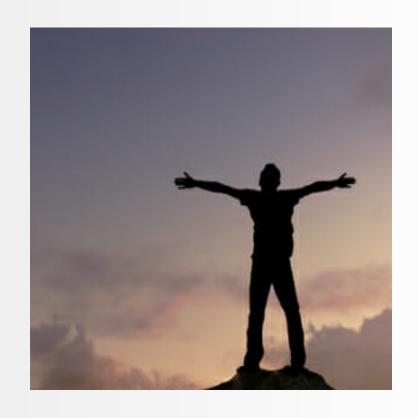


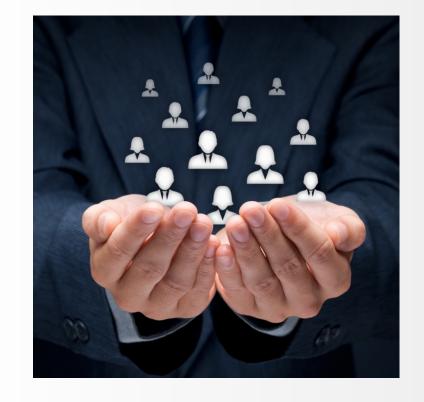
# SRI's Mission: Promote peace, prosperity, and the public good

SRI creates WORLD-CHANGING
SOLUTIONS making people safer,
healthier, and more productive



# SRI is an Independent Non-Profit Research Institute (SRI is not a university, not an FFRDC, not a UARC)





Independent mission-driven non-profit

Connected to commercial, US government, and international partners for innovation

Culture fostering innovation, client-focus, and entrepreneurial research and development

# A Legacy of SRI service to US government

High-impact research, open-source community contributions, close-held proprietary advantages, and commercial spinoff companies

Non-profit founded over

70 years ago

Partnered with nearly

**EVERY** 

federal agency with an R&D mission

\$4B+

of federal research contracts the past 10 years

60+

spin-off companies generating billions in marketplace value

# Historical Highlights

of innovation with the Government and other partners

First autonomous robot

Computer mouse

**ARPANET** 

Stealth technology

Anti-Malaria drugs

National Education Policies

What is SRI?

From basic science to customer transitions

Integrated **Multidisciplinary Business Model** 

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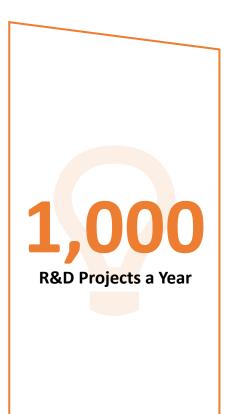
**Breadth and** depth to solve the hardest problems

Focused on Independent **Nonprofit** ROI measured customers by impact needs, and helping them see "beyond

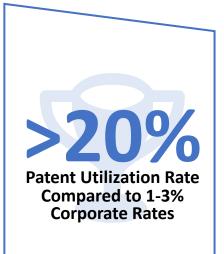
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## SRI's engine delivers innovation and results







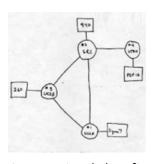




# SRI Has Delivered Breakthrough Innovations to the Government...



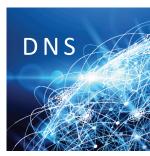
SRI invented Computer Mouse



SRI received the first packet on ARPA-Net



DARPA PAL Command Post of the Future



SRI Managed NIC from 1970-91



**GPS Tracking** 



**Medical Robotics** 



Shakey, the first mobile robot, 1966



National Education Strategy



Anti-Cancer Drugs



Desert Owl Saving soldier's lives



Formal Reasoning Systems for Assurance

### ...And Spin-Out Companies from government research



Leo Labs
Where are my
satellites?



Where are the surgeon's hands?



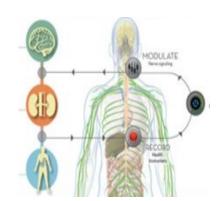
Siri
What can a virtual personal assistant



Nuance
Who is talking?
What are they saying?



**Drishti**What do we do next in this assembly or maintenance job?



**Neurome**Can we control our internal organs?



Princeton Identity
Who is that at the other end of our transaction?



Seismic

How to augment
our physical ability:
Exo-muscle?

# SRI History and Press





