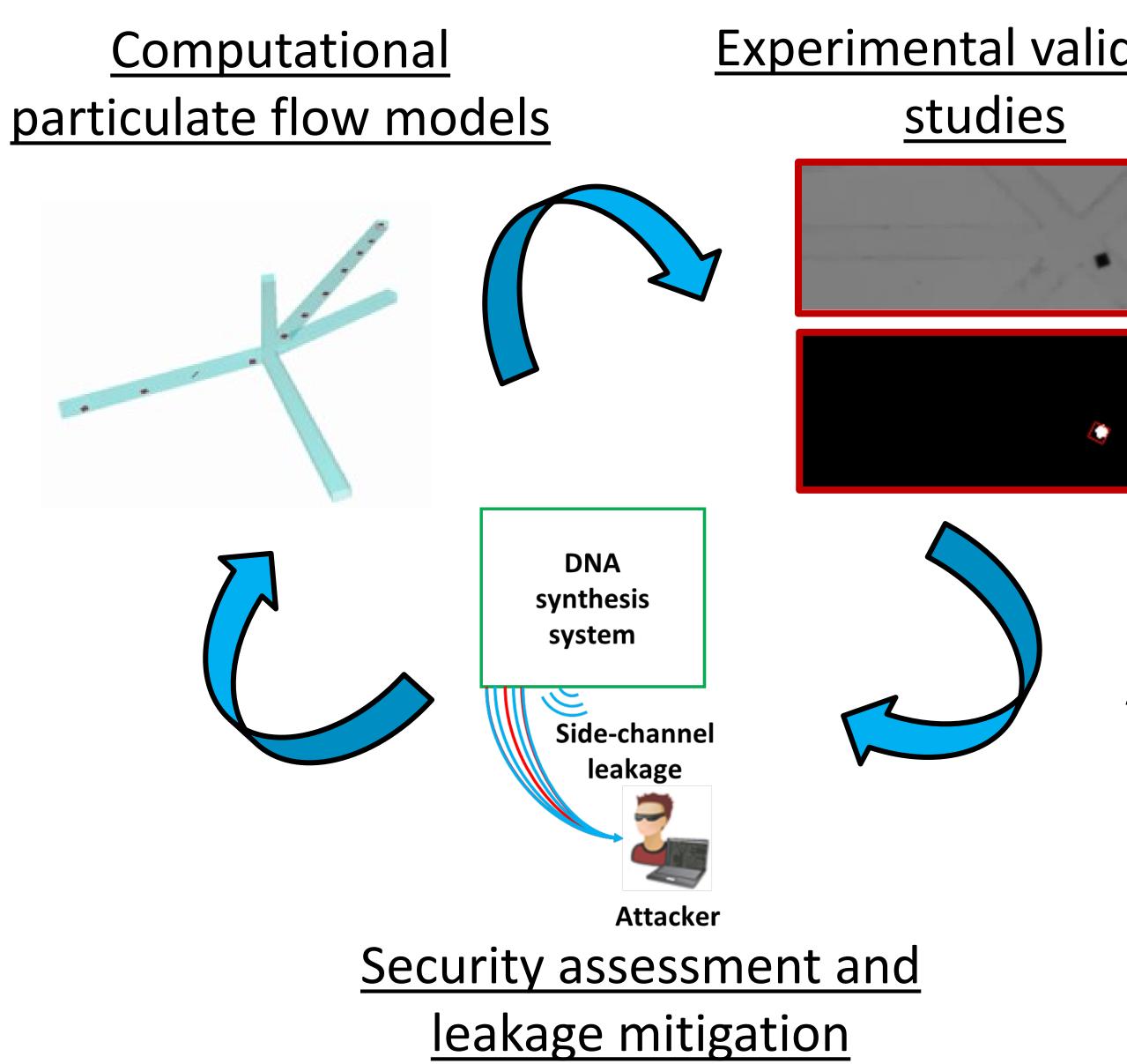


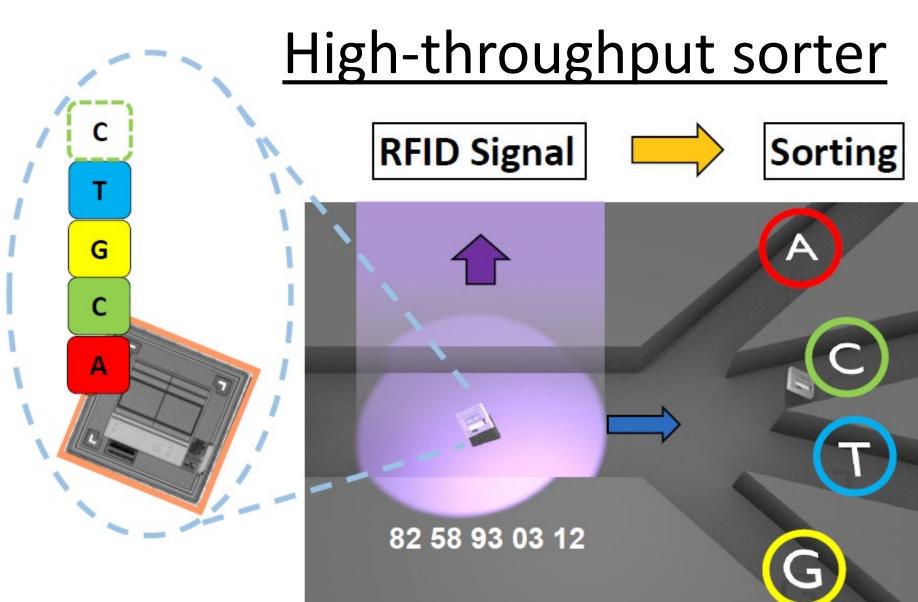
Real-time sorting of microtransponders for high-throughput DNA synthesis philip@cs.ucr.edu | Philip Brisk , Victor G. J. Rodgers, William Grover | University of California, Riverside

Challenges

- Large-scale DNA synthesis requires substantial Develop a platform for secure, high-throughput DNA synthesis involving improvements in throughput, accuracy, and sorting identifiable solid-phase supports (p-Chip, PharmaSeq, Inc.) to reaction reservoirs for parallel synthesis robustness. Utilize a cyber-physical co-design process employing computational Manipulation of solid-phase supports used for synthesis requires understanding of **particulate flow** simulations to evaluate geometrical design and operating parameters for a behavior and methodology for detecting, tracking, throughput-optimized sorter manifold, and experimental studies to validate and sorting particles in real-time the models Design an FPGA-accelerated implementation for real-time detection, tracking, and sorting of p-Chips Experimental validation Computational **Key Contributions to Date** studies Identified and utilized numerical frameworks to model the flow behavior of flat-plate, non-spherical particles in microchannels Developed a vision-based implementation for particle detection using pattern matching, and tracking using mean shift algorithms to control real-time sorting of p-Chips
- particulate flow models



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Scientific Impact

Project will lead to large-scale manufacturing of synthetic DNA which advances areas of research in synthetic biology and computer science

Project will further the fundamental understanding of flat-plate particulate behavior in microchannel flows

Project will inform the design and implementation of vision-based, real-time systems for actuations and

Broader Impact

Accurate, high-throughput synthesis of encrypted DNA will yield therapeutic products and aid in realizing DNA as a medium for digital data storage

Project will train students in the co-design paradigm for fluidic cyber-physical systems, and engage the public in learning about particle sorting and the broader applications of DNA

The project will **reduce the cost** of synthesized DNA oligonucleotides by **3-4 orders of magnitude**