

Science, Philanthropy and Society

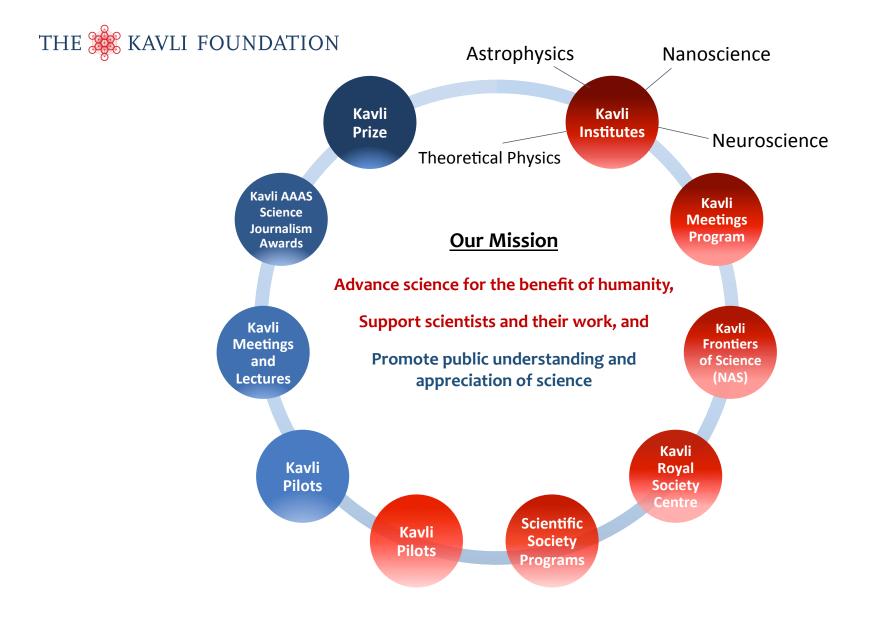
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"Solved and Unsolved Problems in Plasma Physics" Princeton University

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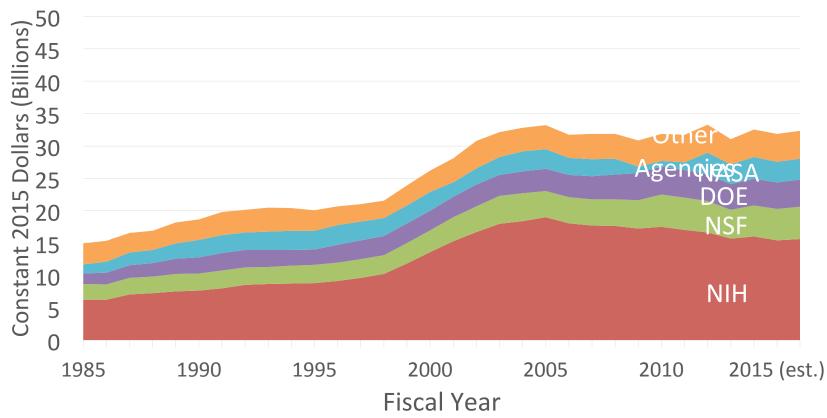
Governments Understand that Support for Science and Technology is Important Galileo and The Doge of Venice





Today, Government Funding for Science is Large but has been Flat for a Decade. And There has been a Shift from Basic to Applied.

U.S. Basic Research Funding by Source

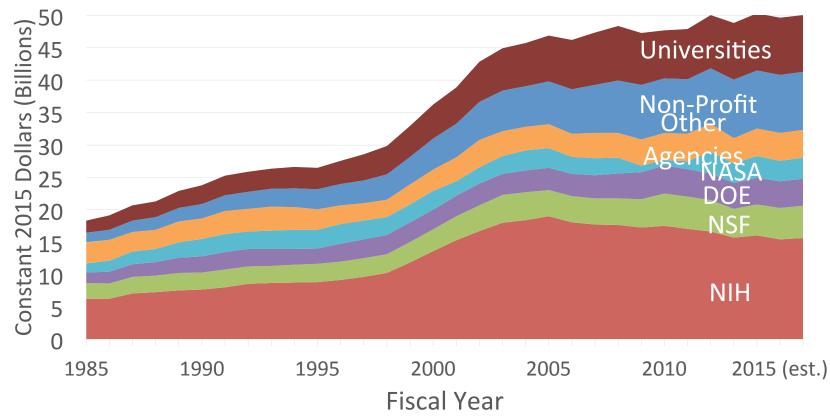


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Surprisingly, Universities and Non-Profits Provide Almost \$18 Billion a Year for Basic Research

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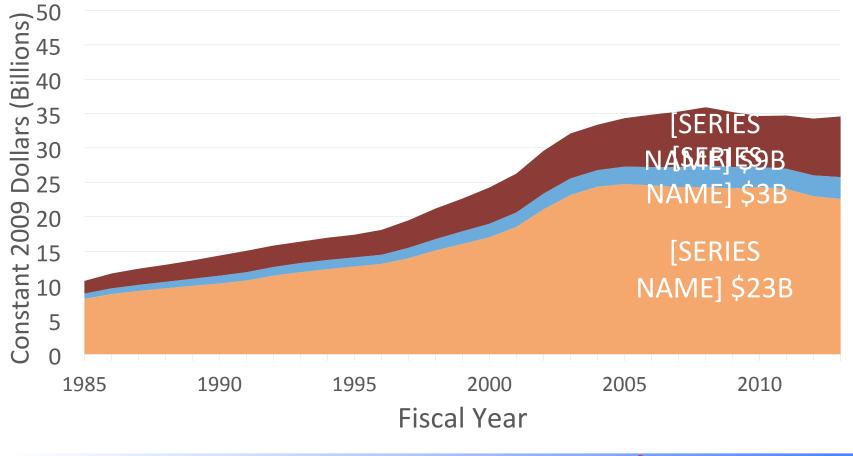


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America's Universities Receive \$35 Billion Annually for Basic Research. But this too has been Flat for a Decade

U.S. Basic Research at Universities Funding by Source Source: AAAS and NSF Sci & Eng. Indicators 2016





Philanthropic Giving Over More than a Century Helps Underwrite the Operating Budgets of Universities

	<u>School</u>	Endowment	<u>Annual Payout (5%)</u>
1	Harvard University	\$36,429,000,000	\$1,821,000,000
2 3 4 5	Yale University	\$23,859,000,000	\$1,193,000,000
	Stanford University	\$21,466,000,000	\$1,073,000,000
	Princeton University MIT Texas A&M University University of Michigan		\$1,029,000,000
			\$621,000,000
6		\$10,521,000,000	\$526,000,000
7		\$9,604,000,000	\$480,000,000
8	University of Pennsylvania	\$9,582,000,000 \$	\$479,000,000
9	Columbia University	\$9,223,000,000	\$461,000,000
10	University of Notre Dame	\$8,189,000,000	\$409,000,000

Source: US News and World Report (2014 Data)



From Carnegie's Famous Admonition of 1901 to the Gates-Buffett Giving Pledge of 2010 –

Giving Back is an American Cultural Imperative

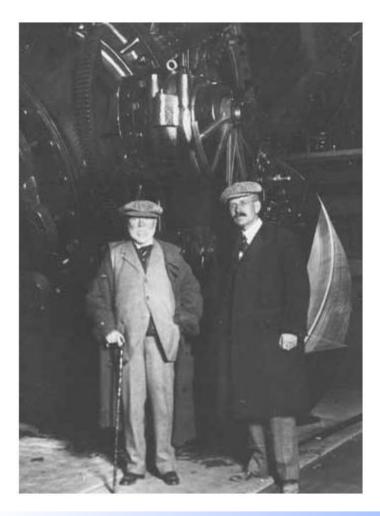


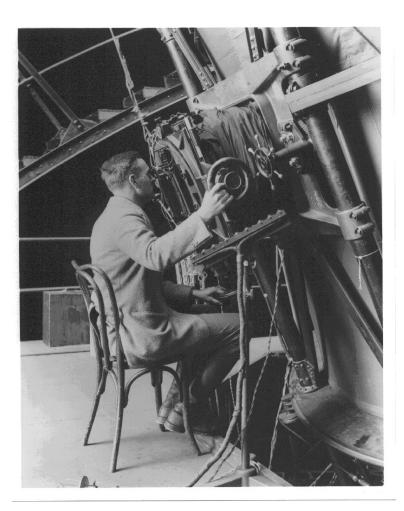
Philanthropy Has Been a Central Element of Science Funding For More than a Century

Pre 1950s - Examples	Post 1950s - Examples
 Andrew Carnegie George Eastman Henry Ford Solomon Guggenheim Howard Hughes W. M. Keck John D. Rockefeller 	 Paul Allen Eli and Edythe Broad Irwin and Joan Jacobs Fred Kavli Gordon and Betty Moore David and Lucile Packard James and Marilyn Simons Alfred P. Sloan



Philanthropy Matters for Science Andrew Carnegie, George Hale, Edwin Hubble and the Discovery of the Expanding Universe







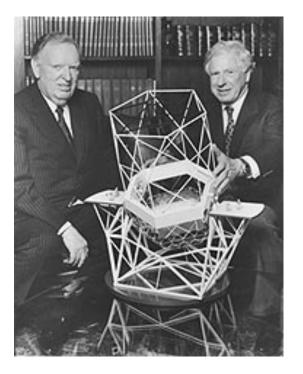
E.O. Lawrence (Right), M.S. Livingston and the Cyclotron. Understanding the Nucleus and Creating New Elements



Some of Lawrence's Earliest Funds in the 1930's Came from the Research Corporation (RCSA), and the Macy and Rockefeller Foundations –



W. M. Keck and the Keck10 Meter Observatory





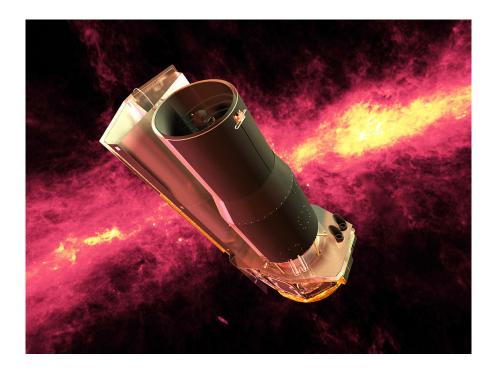
Today, Philanthropic Support for the 30 Meter Telescope comes from <u>Gordon Moore</u> and the <u>Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation</u>

The two people are W.M. Keck Jr. and Murph Goldberger (a Princeton Fixture for Many Years)

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The (Lyman) Spitzer Space Telescope



Lyman Spitzer of Princeton. one of the 20th Century's most distinguished astronomers and astrophysicists, promoted the concept of space telescopes in the 1940s

> In 1951, he established Project Matterhorn at Princeton, today's Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.



- All Charitable Giving in 2014: \$360 Billion Giving by Individuals: \$260 Billion Giving by Private Foundations: \$55 Billion
- Assets of Private Foundation: \$800 Billion
 Annual Foundation Expenditures : \$55 Billion
 Giving by Foundations for Science, Technology,
 Engineering and Medicine ~ \$3-5 Billion
- All Data for 2014. Source: Giving USA 2015 Report and The Foundation Center statistics for 2012



Inspired by The Need for

Opportunities for Philanthropy

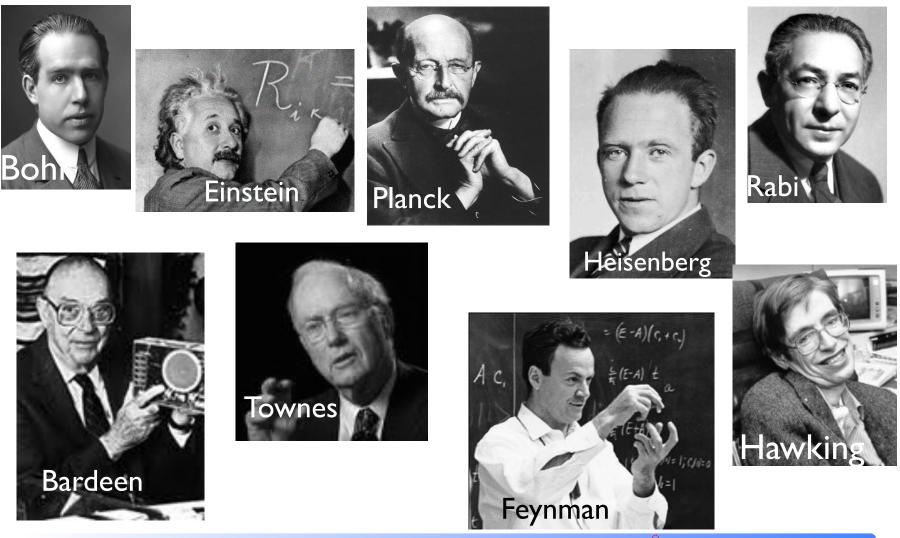
Support Science In Pasteur's "Upper Quadrants".

Inspired by The Need to Solve a Problem

		Νο	Yes
		"Fundamental" Basic Research	"Problem-Inspired" Basic Research
Understanding	Yes	 Investigator: <u>Bohr</u>, Einstein, Turing, Townes, Feynman, Pauling, von Neumann, Hawking, Mendel, Cajal. <u>Example Foundations</u>: Carnegie, Broad, Rockefeller, Guggenheim, Kavli, Keck, Moore, Sloan, Simons 	 Investigator: <u>Pasteur</u>, Morgan, Crick, Watson, Pauling, Fleming, Turing, Shannon, von Neumann, Bardeen <u>Example Foundations</u>: Rockefeller, Howard Hughes, Simons, Wellcome Trust
Fundamenta	No	 "Particular Phenomena" Investigator: Peterson <u>Examples</u>: Science Museums, Conservationists/Preservationists, Census by Naturalists 	 "Applications" Research Investigator: Edison, Siemens, Bell, Cerf & Kahn <u>Examples</u>: Ford, Gates, Industry Writ Large



Physicists Driven by The Need to Understand and the Need to Solve Problems



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Looking Ahead for Science

SCIENCE PHILANTHROPY ALLIANCE





- Six Founding Foundations •
 - Howard Hughes Medical Institute The Simons Foundation ٠
 - The Kayli Foundation ٠
 - Gordon & Betty Moore Foundation Research Corp. for Science Adv. •
- Alfred P. Sloan Foundation
- Science Philanthropy Alliance Goals •
 - Increase Philanthropic Support for Basic Science
 - Work with American's Research Universities and Private Research Institutions to Ensure Support for Basic Science is Strong



The Science Philanthropy Alliance will Make the Case To Philanthropists on Behalf of Basic Science

History Suggests Optimism That Much

New Wealth will be Given Back for the Benefit of Society



Congratulations, Nat