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Wobbling Down the Runway



As we promised last issue, we're introducing some new features to Science@Berkeley Lab. A few weeks ago we notified subscribers to the Berkeley Lab news list, which includes most of you, that our feature stories are now available via RSS feed as soon as they have been edited. These won't be announced by individual emails (we don't want to spam you), but those of you with RSS feed readers can get material from Science@Berkeley Lab more frequently than six times a year, just by finding and loading our RSS feed address into your reader.

We'll still be sending out emails to all whenever we have an entire new issue. Finished issues will come with some extras.

Including, for the first time in this issue, full-length pdfs of every article. Check out "S@BL Printables" on our front page. To open these pdfs you'll need Adobe Acrobat Reader, which is available without charge at <http://www.adobe.com/products/acrobat/>.

Also debuting this month is the "S@BL Image Collection," with the best available versions of the illustrations in our stories. Some of these are print quality, many are not, but all are yours to use as you like.

In future issues we'll be introducing podcasts and other multimedia features -- eventually, perhaps, a whole new design for the magazine.

Science@Berkeley Lab appears about six times a year. Regular writers are Lynn Yarris, Paul Preuss, and Dan Krotz in the Communications Department and Allen Chen in the Environmental Energy Technologies Division. We get contributions from David Gilbert of the DOE Joint Genome Institute, Jon Bashor and Cecilia Wang in Berkeley Lab's Computing Sciences, and writers from other departments too. In the Creative Services Office (CSO), Erik Richman is our web developer, Roy Kaltschmidt is our photographer, and Eva Cohen did the original Science@Berkeley Lab design. Reid Edwards heads the Lab's Public Affairs Office, Ron Kolb heads the Communications Department, and Cheryl Ventimiglia heads CSO.

Till next time, let us hear from you if you have any questions, or let us know about what's working—and what isn't.

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