

ISDC 2009 – Albuquerque, NM – USA
“The Land of Enchantment”

STATEMENT OF INTENT

Researchers at Sandia National Laboratories (SNL), in partnership with other National Labs, and universities and businesses established in the Southwestern region of the United States, are enthused with the idea of bringing the 27th International Conference of The System Dynamics Society to Albuquerque, NM, USA.



The State of New Mexico in general, and Albuquerque in particular, constitute an attractive option for this annual meeting, and the presence of the International System Dynamics Society in this region presents an important opportunity for reinforcing and making grow, both in quality and impact, the use of System Dynamics at the National Labs, and at academic institutions and businesses of the Southwestern region of the United States.

System Dynamics (SD) modeling at the National Labs is growing and maturing. At SNL, work using this modeling approach dates back to at least 1976. But, in the last decade there has been a boost in applications. There's great deal of interest in examining critical infrastructure interdependencies, energy economics and water resource policy. In addition, work has been done in conflict analysis, illegal migration and water rights issues. Multiple labs are partnering under the National Infrastructure Simulation and Analysis Center (NISAC), to provide the capability to assess the national security implications of infrastructure protection, mitigation, response, and recovery options. While employing a diverse portfolio of technologies and expertise, this work draws heavily upon SD to model and analyze complex infrastructure systems.

In the area of water use management, community based water planning has been the rule for system dynamics models of the Rio Grande Basin and other areas. Water initiatives at SNL are introducing the State of New Mexico, The Army Corps of Engineers, and the Bureau of Reclamation to system dynamics modeling. In energy economics, modeling work has focused on the relative benefits of different electricity

generation methods, understanding the trade-offs in fuel portfolio composition and an extensive analysis of the nuclear enterprise in the USA and abroad.

These efforts to understand the dynamics of coupled infrastructures, short versus long-term tradeoffs in strategy and decision making, evaluating resource constraints, tipping points in renewable resources, etc., are currently funded at the level of millions of dollars annually. It is expected that this funding will increase with the nation's efforts to safeguard against terrorism and natural disasters. We view hosting the Conference in 2009 as strategically important to enhance and consolidate of the use of SD in the National Labs. Also, we believe this event will help us engage academia and large businesses in the region, which will also help support and create synergy in the use of SD. We welcome the opportunity to host the SD community in 2009, and hope that the SD Society will also see great benefit in holding its annual conference here in Albuquerque.

STATEMENT OF UNIQUENESS & ATTRACTIVENESS



New Mexico is a blend of ancient cultural traditions and striking environmental diversity. Its unique multi-cultural personality and character truly make it America's *Land of Enchantment*. Albuquerque is located at the heart of New Mexico. The surrounding area is classified as high desert, but the climate is surprisingly varied. The elevation ranges from 4,900 to 6,500 feet as the city stretches from the Rio Grande River to the base of the Sandia Mountains. The mountains rise above Albuquerque to the east to an elevation above 10,600 feet.

The chosen venue for the Conference, the *Hotel Albuquerque*, is a short 8.5 miles from the airport. It is nestled in *Old Town*, the heart of Albuquerque's historical center. Now 300 years old, the village is formed in the traditional Spanish pattern of a central plaza surrounded by a church, homes and government buildings. Some of the old homes are still standing and many have been renovated into businesses, art galleries, and shops, selling turquoise and sterling silver jewelry, clothing, and a modern generation of contemporary fashion and arts, inspired by the Native American and



Southwest traditions of hand crafting. Additional rooms have been arranged at the Best Western Rio Grande Inn, less than ½ mile from the Hotel Albuquerque.

The Conference Venue is two miles from Downtown following the path of famous Route 66, also Central Avenue. Thus, within a short distance are the following major attractions:

Aquarium (<http://www.cabq.gov/biopark/aquarium/>) – Takes you in a journey down the Rio Grande from Albuquerque to its mouth in the Gulf of Mexico. Fresh water riverine, estuarine, surf zone, shallow waters, coral reefs, open-ocean and deep-ocean species are represented along the way. Other highlights include an eel tunnel, sea horses, luminous jellies and a 285,000-gallon ocean tank where brown, sand tiger, black-tip and nurse sharks swim alongside brilliantly colored reef fish, eels, sea turtles and open-ocean species

Art Museum (<http://www.cabq.gov/museum/>) – Concentrates on works by regional artists, contemporary and historical. The collections include major holdings of paintings by the Taos Society of Artists as well as works by members of the Cinco Pintores and the Transcendental Painting Group, along with works in all media by contemporary regional, national and international artists

Botanic Garden (<http://www.cabq.gov/biopark/garden/>) – An oasis in the desert, it encompasses 20 developed acres, including a 10,000 square foot glass conservatory housing native and exotic plants from desert and Mediterranean climate zones, the seasonal Butterfly Pavilion featuring hundreds of free-flying North American butterflies and moths, and the Heritage Farm which immerses the visitor in the Rio Grande Valley's farming past



Downtown Route 66 – Pepered with restaurants, bars, movie theatres, and night life, historic Route 66's colorful neon signs are featured prominently along Downtown's Central Avenue

Explora Museum (<http://www.explora.mus.nm.us/english/about.php>) – Designed to engage visitors of all ages in activities fostering opportunities for thought, curiosity, imagination, growth and lifelong learning through experiences involving experimental manipulation of material things, interaction of minds, bodies, objects, prior experiences, cooperation with others, and the creation of personal meaning

Indian Pueblo Cultural Center (<http://www.indianpueblo.org/intro/index.cfm>) – Many centuries before European explorers found their way to the western hemisphere, the Pueblo Indians of what is now New Mexico developed a distinctive and complex civilization. These peace-loving people created an urban life in harmony with the environment and with

each other. The customs and art of New Mexico's 19 Pueblos are represented in this unified cultural center

KiMo Theatre (<http://www.cabq.gov/kimo/>) – An architectural gem with elaborate Pueblo Indian ornamentation and the famous Von Hassler murals, the KiMo Theatre is a vibrant part of Albuquerque's performing arts community and plays host to a wide variety of local, national and international events



Natural History Museum (<http://www.nmmnh-abq.mus.nm.us/nmmnh/nmmnh.html>) – The exhibits take the visitors on a journey through time providing snapshots of New Mexico from the formation of the universe to the present day. The museum houses also the Lodestar Planetarium and an IMAX theatre

Nuclear Science Museum (<http://www.atomicmuseum.com/>) – The nation's only Congressionally-chartered museum of nuclear science and history was established in 1969 as an intriguing place to learn the story of the Atomic Age, from early research of nuclear development through today's peaceful uses of nuclear technology

Rattlesnake Museum (<http://www.rattlesnakes.com>) – This museum houses the world's largest collection of different species of live rattlesnakes and aims to correct common reptilian misconceptions. Its display also includes spiders and scorpions

Rio Grande Bike Path (<http://www.cabq.gov/bike/>) – This easy ride near the banks of the Rio Grande travels through the largest continuous cottonwood forest in the country, called the Bosque, and accesses destinations such as Old Town, Botanic Garden, and Zoo. The terrain is relatively flat, and the path is shared by bikers, runners, walkers and roller bladders

Tingley Beach (<http://www.cabq.gov/biopark/tingley/>) – Features three fishing ponds stocked with rainbow trout, a cafe, gift shop and a train station for the Rio Line that makes a loop to the Albuquerque Zoo and Albuquerque Aquarium/Rio Grande Botanic Garden. Constructed wetlands to the west in the cottonwood Bosque are the site for many education programs, including Twilight Bosque Tours in the summer

Zoo (<http://www.cabq.gov/biopark/zoo/>) – Founded in 1927, its 64 acres offer visitors close encounters with more than 250 species of exotic and native animals. Popular species include seals and sea lions, chimpanzees, gorillas, orangutans, elephants, polar bears, giraffes, hippos, camels, tamarins, Mexican wolves, mountain lions, monkeys, jaguars, zebras and rhinoceros. State-of-the-art exhibit design and eye-pleasing landscaping enhance zoo animal husbandry by creating naturalistic habitats with trees, grasses, water features and rockwork

Other attractions in town:

Albuquerque Isotopes (<http://www.albuquerquebaseball.com/>) – Albuquerque professional baseball has a 120-year history. Currently, the Isotopes, an affiliate of the Florida Marlins play at the beautiful newly-renovated Isotopes Park. The name was chosen by the fans in the city, taking the name (in part) from an episode of *The Simpsons* where Homer Simpson discovers that the local team, the Springfield Isotopes, is secretly planning to move to Albuquerque during a lengthy losing streak

Balloon Museum

(<http://www.balloonmuseum.com/>) – It is the world's premiere facility dedicated to the art, culture, science, history, sport and spectacle of ballooning, featuring one of the finest collections of ballooning equipment and memorabilia

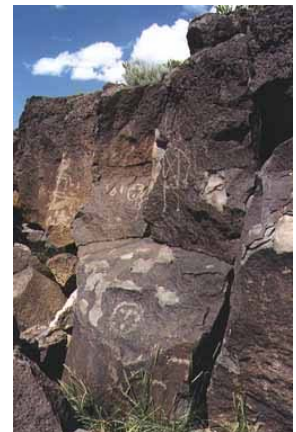


Casinos – There are a number of casinos established in reservations north, south and west of Albuquerque. The casinos offer entertainment and dining, including concerts by well known artists. They will also offer courtesy shuttle service from the major hotels. Relatively close by are Sandia Resort & Casino, Isleta Casino & Resort, and Route 66 Casino

National Hispanic Cultural Center (<http://www.nhccnm.org/>) – Dedicated to the study, advancement, and presentation of Hispanic culture, arts, and humanities, the center offers an exciting agenda of events and performances

Nob Hill Route 66 – Eclectic and unique shopping and dining are available in this cozy community of Albuquerque just east of the University of New Mexico

Petroglyph National Monument (<http://www.nps.gov/petr/>) – For 17 miles along Albuquerque's West Mesa, a volcanic basalt escarpment dominates the city's western horizon. People who have lived along the Rio Grande for many centuries come alive through images they carved on the shiny black rocks. These images, and associated archeological sites in the Albuquerque area, provide glimpses into a 12,000 year long story of human life in this area



Popejoy Hall (<http://www.popejoyhall.com/>) – Located at the University of New Mexico, this multi-use theater serves as the home of the State Symphony Orchestra, and offers an exciting agenda of events and performances, including popular Broadway shows

Sandia Peak Tram (<http://www.sandiapeak.com/>) – Enjoy a scenic ride along the world’s longest aerial tramway to the top of the Sandia Mountains, and a breath taking view of the City of Albuquerque, and of the Rio Grande Valley. Whether hiking the mountain crest, enjoying fine dining at the mountain-top restaurant, or admiring the colorful Albuquerque sunset, this is an experience to be cherished and remembered



South Broadway Cultural Center (<http://www.cabq.gov/sbcc/>) – A multi-cultural, visual, performing and literary art center, that promotes, preserves and educates the community about the cultures and ethnicities that define Albuquerque. Along with the KiMo Theatre, the National Hispanic Cultural Center, and Popejoy Hall, this amphitheatre provides yet another important venue for events and performances, particularly of local performers

For those interested in visiting more of New Mexico, the State Capital, **Santa Fe** is only an hour north of Albuquerque (59 miles). It’s a marvelous place for a day or evening visit. Nestled at 7000 feet in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, Santa Fe is America's oldest capital city and claims a long history and rich cultural heritage. Founded as a capital city in 1607 by Spanish explorers, it was once claimed by the Pueblo Peoples, the Spanish Crown, Mexico, and the Confederacy. In 1846, it was ceded by Mexican Federation to the United States. Present day Santa Fe is internationally renowned for its contemporary, cosmopolitan sophistication. Santa Fe is famous for its culture, art, and traditions. It is home to America's third largest art market, the Santa Fe Opera, world class dining, hundreds of quaint shops, and a beautiful Historic Plaza.

While there’s much more, here’s a sample of places of interest in New Mexico (distances from Albuquerque indicated in parenthesis):

Bandelier National Monument (<http://www.nps.gov/band/>) – This is one of the most spectacular remnants of the Anasazi, ancestors of today’s Pueblo Indians, who settled in the starkly lovely canyon beside a rushing stream a millennium ago (distance: 100 miles)



Chaco Canyon (<http://www.nps.gov/chcu/>) – Chaco Canyon was a major center of ancestral Puebloan culture between AD 850 and 1250. It was a hub of ceremony, trade, and administration for the prehistoric Four Corners area. Chaco is remarkable for its monumental public and ceremonial buildings and its distinctive architecture (distance: 160 miles)



Pueblos (<http://www.indianpueblo.org/index.cfm?module=ipcc&pn=15>) – The Indian pueblos of New Mexico have occupied the same spots for centuries, and this historic connection to the people imbues them with a special sense of timeless, seamless continuity. Visit one to enjoy the dances, learn about Pueblo life, and shop for handmade jewelry and exquisite pottery (distances vary; see map attached)



Roswell (<http://iufomrc.org/>) – Roswell is known worldwide as the site of the “Roswell Incident,” in which a flying saucer is said to have crashed near there in 1947. It is claimed that the military covered up the “incident,” although they insist it was just a standard spy balloon that crashed. There are enough inconsistencies in the explanation to keep the conspiracy theory alive, which makes for ongoing fun and speculation (distance: 200 miles)

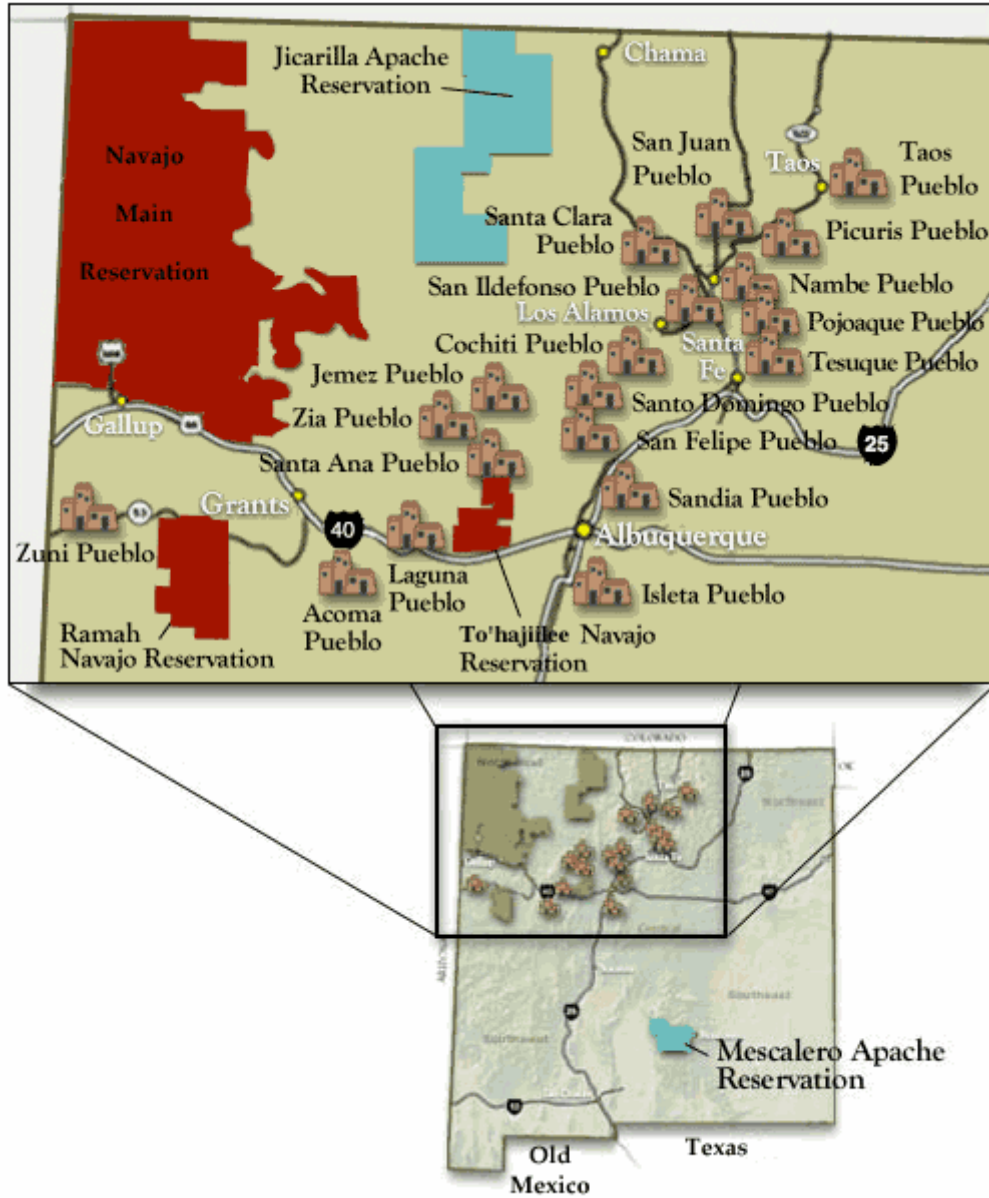
White Sands National Monument (<http://www.nps.gov/whsa/>) – Undulating dunes of sparkling white gypsum covering nearly 300 square miles. Picnic grounds with grills are available, and kids can romp on the dunes. There are also ranger-guided nature walks, and evening slide programs and astronomy lectures (distance: 230 miles)



Finally, being in New Mexico, one is relatively close to the **Grand Canyon**, in Arizona (<http://www.nps.gov/grca/>). The distance from Albuquerque is approximately 400 miles, about a 6-hour drive. It is well worth it, if you’ve traveled perhaps thousands of miles from Europe, Asia or South America, to attend the Conference in North America. You might as well take an extra few days, rent a car, and enjoy both the drive and the wonders that the Grand Canyon has to offer. Its beauty and size is a humbling experience, and in its vast spaces we can find peace and solace in our hectic lives.

Map of New Mexico Pueblos

(<http://www.newmexicoindianart.org/tribespueblosmap.html>)



Map courtesy of New Mexico Magazine/New Mexico Department of Tourism



HOTEL ALBUQUERQUE

at old town



Proposal Date: June 14, 2006

Group Name: System Dynamics Society
Program Name: 2009 Annual Conference
Dates: July 22 – August 2, 2009
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GUEST ROOM AVAILABILITY SYSTEM DYNAMIC SOCIETY

	Single/Double
Wednesday, July 22, 2009	15
Thursday, July 23, 2009	15
Friday, July 24, 2009	40
Saturday, July 25, 2009	150
Sunday, July 26, 2009	187
Monday, July 27, 2009	187
Tuesday, July 28, 2009	187
Wednesday, July 29, 2009	187
Thursday, July 30, 2009	93
Friday, July 31, 2009	40
Saturday, August 1, 2009	10

GROUP RATES SYSTEM DYNAMIC SOCIETY

Room	Single Rate	Double Rate
Single/Double	\$139.00 + tax	\$139.00 + tax

CONCESSIONS AND SPECIAL CONSIDERATIONS

- ✓ Complimentary parking, over 600 parking spaces.
- ✓ Complimentary USA Today delivered to your floor
- ✓ One complimentary sleeping room night for every forty-five (45) sleeping rooms consumed on a cumulative basis.
- ✓ (5) complimentary student sponsorship guest rooms, arrival Sunday, July 26, 2009 through departure Thursday, July 30, 2009
- ✓ Complimentary Jr. Suite with adjoining sleeping room for meeting planner, arrival Wednesday, July 22, 2009 – departure Sunday, August 2, 2009
- ✓ Certificate for (1) Complimentary (2) night weekend stay at Hotel Albuquerque at Old Town – to be utilized by Group in a drawing
- ✓ Complimentary use of Hotel's Club Level Lounge from Saturday, July 25, 2009 at 3:00 pm – Thursday, July 30, 2009 at 12:00 pm

MEETING SPACE

At Hotel Albuquerque at Old Town, old-world style meets 21st century convenience. With **52,000 sq. ft. of flexible function space to work with**, our seasoned and professional sales & catering staff can easily design and accommodate a variety of meeting or event needs.

- Our recently renovated, **14,000 square foot Alvarado Grand Ballroom** is the largest in the state.
- Take advantage of Albuquerque's beautiful skies and world-famous climate. Host your reception within **14,000 square feet of outdoor portals, pavilions and Spanish Gardens**.
- We invite you to break with tradition! With the capability to create **(19) indoor breakout spaces**, Hotel Albuquerque at Old Town can help design a truly focused meeting experience.
- Get connected! Our **full-service, on-site audio visual department** offers both equipment rental and technical assistance

MEETING SPACE SYSTEM DYNAMICS SOCIETY

Date	Start Time	End Time	Function	Room	Setup	Agr
7/25/2009	8:00 AM	5:00 PM	Workroom	Potters	TBD	N/A
7/26/2009	8:00 AM	5:00 PM	Registration	North Atrium	Registration	Flow
7/26/2009	8:00 AM	5:00 PM	Council Meeting	Alvarado ABC	Classroom	100
7/26/2009	8:00 AM	5:00 PM	Council Meeting	Alvarado D	Classroom	100
7/26/2009	8:00 AM	5:00 PM	Council Meeting	Alvarado E	Classroom	100
7/26/2009	8:00 AM	11:59 PM	Poster Session	East /North Atrium	Exhibit	Flow
7/27/2009	12:00 AM	11:59 PM	Poster Session	East /North Atrium	Exhibit	Flow
7/27/2009	8:00 AM	5:00 PM	Break~Out	Alvarado A	Classroom	50
7/27/2009	8:00 AM	5:00 PM	Break~Out	Alvarado B	Classroom	50
7/27/2009	8:00 AM	5:00 PM	Break~Out	Alvarado C	Classroom	50
7/27/2009	8:00 AM	5:00 PM	Break~Out	Alvarado F	Classroom	50
7/27/2009	8:00 AM	5:00 PM	Break~Out	Alvarado G	Classroom	50
7/27/2009	8:00 AM	5:00 PM	Break~Out	Alvarado H	Classroom	50
7/27/2009	8:00 AM	5:00 PM	Break~Out	Potters	Classroom	50
7/27/2009	8:00 AM	5:00 PM	Break~Out	Weavers	Classroom	50
7/27/2009	8:00 AM	5:00 PM	Break~Out	Turquoise	Classroom	50
7/27/2009	8:00 AM	5:00 PM	Break~Out	Fireplace Room	Classroom	40
7/27/2009	12:00 PM	1:00 PM	Lunch	Alvarado DE	Rounds of 10	350
7/27/2009	5:00 PM	6:30 PM	General Session	Alvarado DE	Rounds of 10	350
7/27/2009	6:30 PM	7:30 PM	Wine Reception	North Portal / Juniper Garden	Reception	350
7/28/2009	12:00 AM	11:59 PM	Poster Session	East /North Atrium	Exhibit	
7/28/2009	8:00 AM	5:00 PM	Break~Out	Alvarado A	Classroom	50
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7/28/2009	12:00 PM	1:00 PM	Lunch	Alvarado DE	Rounds of 10	350
7/28/2009	5:00 PM	7:30 PM	Keynote Banquet	Alvarado DE	Rounds of 10	350
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7/30/2009	8:00 AM	12:00 PM	Break~Out	Turquoise	Classroom	50
7/30/2009	8:00 AM	12:00 PM	Break~Out	Fireplace Room	Classroom	40
7/30/2009	9:00 AM	12:00 PM	Workshop	Alvarado DE	Rounds of 10	350

A minimum of \$50,000.00++ must be spent in food and non-alcoholic beverage sales. Food and beverage minimums do not include the hotel's service charge (currently 21%, subject to change) or New Mexico Gross Receipts Tax (currently 6.75%, subject to change).

HOTEL DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT



Q Bar ~ Unwind, network with conference attendees, or meet local professionals in Q Bar, Albuquerque's new, most talked-about happy hour and nightlife venue. Featuring a piano lounge, wine room, media & billiards rooms, and frequent live jazz entertainment, Q Bar provides a series of intimate spaces for conversation and a variety of entertainment options.

Café Plazuela ~ Enjoy breakfast and lunch in a casual New Mexican setting at Café Plazuela, featuring New Mexican dishes with an authentically Old Town twist.

Cristobal's ~ Formal dining offering signature Spanish, elegant continental, and traditional New Mexican dishes, all served within a recently renovated and romantic setting.

POOL & SPA



Stroll through our lush Spanish gardens to enjoy a swim in our **new** Grand Outdoor Pool and Spa under the beautiful Albuquerque stars.

After a long work day, luxuriate with a massage, pedicure, or expert facial treatment at **Joseph's Salon and Spa**.

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

Step out of the hotel and straight into the heart of **Historic Old Town**. A leisurely stroll leads to the Old Town Plaza. Follow the winding paths to visit over 150 shops,

art galleries, vendors and restaurants.

Museums within Walking Distance:

- New Mexico Museum of Natural History & Science with LodeStar Astronomy Center

- The Albuquerque Museum of Art and History – recently expanded
- National Atomic Museum
- Explora! Science Center & Children’s Museum
- Turquoise Museum
- American International Rattlesnake Museum

Attractions within a Five-Minute drive:

- Albuquerque Biological Park & Aquarium
- Rio Grande Zoological Park
- Rio Grande Nature Center Park
- Indian Pueblo Cultural Center
- Downtown District

Restaurants within Walking Distance:

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| ▪ Café Plazuela | On Property - Casual |
| ▪ Cristobals | On Property - Formal |
| ▪ Seasons Rotisserie & Grill | Upscale Continental |
| ▪ St. Claire’s Wine Bar & Bistro | Upscale Continental |
| ▪ La Crepe Michel | French |
| ▪ Ambrozia Café & Wine Bar | Contemporary Global |
| ▪ Casa de Ruiz – Church Street Café | New Mexican |
| ▪ High Noon Restaurant and Saloon | New Mexican & Continental |
| ▪ Melting Pot – A Fondue Restaurant | Fondue |
| ▪ Golden Crown Panaderia | Bakery & Cafe |
| ▪ Little Anitas | New Mexican |
| ▪ Starbucks | Coffee and Pastries |
| ▪ Rolling in Dough Bakery & Café | Bakery, Sandwiches |
| ▪ Morning Star Café: | American Indian |
| ▪ La Placita Dining Rooms | New Mexican |
| ▪ Julia’s New Mexican and Vegetarian Café | New Mexico & Vegetarian |

Bar/Lounge within Walking Distance:

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| ▪ Q-Bar | On Property |
| ▪ Café Plazuela Cantina | On Property |
| ▪ Seasons Rooftop Cantina | San Felipe Plaza |
| ▪ High Noon | Old Town |
| ▪ Ambrozia Wine Bar | Old Town |
| ▪ St. Claire Wine Bar | Rio Grande Boulevard |
| ▪ Additionally, several bar/lounge venues located within five minute drive | |



Walking Tours

- Walk In Time Tours www.walkintimetours.com
- Old Town Tours ABQ Museum of Art and History
- Sculpture Garden Tours ABQ Museum of Art and History
- Ghost Walk of Old Town Albuquerque www.nmghosttours.com

Once again, thank you for your interest. I appreciate the opportunity to earn your business, and I look forward to welcoming your guests to Albuquerque and Hotel Albuquerque at Old Town. Please feel free to contact me directly with additional questions or requests.

Respectfully,

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HOTEL ALBUQUERQUE
at old town

June 21, 2006

System Dynamics Society
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Re: 2009 Annual Conference

Dear Ms Spencer:

Situated in an area rich with heritage, your attendees will be delighted with our hotel's *charming* old world architecture unique to the Southwest. A cultural experience in its own right, the **Rio Grande Inn** boasts the talent of local artists featuring handcrafted Southwestern Style furniture, lighting, and art in all *173 guest rooms and throughout the hotel*. We're located in the **Historic Old Town** District with over 150 unique shops and art galleries nestled in captivating charm.

For the convenience and comfort of our guests, we offer numerous amenities:

- Year-round Swimming & Whirlpool
- 173 Sleeping Rooms with Handcrafted Furniture
- *Albuquerque Grill and Zia Lounge* Located on Property
- Toll Free Reservation Line and Complimentary Parking
- Workout Room, Guest Laundry Facility, and 4,500 sq. ft. of Meeting Space
- Free High Speed Internet, Hair Dryers, Coffee Makers, Iron/Iron Boards & Refrigerators in Every Room
- Complimentary Shuttle Service to and from the Albuquerque International Airport and Within a One Mile Radius
- Within Walking Distance to Historic Old Town, 150 Shops, Museums & Restaurants
- Within Minutes to The Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, Zoo, Aquarium & Downtown Albuquerque

SHUTTLE SCHEDULE: Available 7:00am – 10:00pm daily. Airport pick up location is on airport lower level: Call hotel front desk @ 843-9500, upon arrival

The **Rio Grande Inn** would be delighted to have the opportunity to provide accommodations for your conference at a group rate of **\$118 for Single thru Quad** occupancy plus tax.

Room Accommodations is as Follows:

July 22-August 1, 2009 100 Peak Sleeping Rooms

Sincerely,
Victoria Garcia
Sales Manager

We also invite you to check out our website: www.riograndeinn.com

***** This letter serves as a proposal only. Rates and dates quoted are not guaranteed until a formal contract has been signed and countersigned. This quote is for reference only and may change as demand and availability dictate.**

Proposed Conference Contacts for the 2009 ISDC, held in Albuquerque, NM

(As of June 20, 2006)

Host	Sandia National Laboratories
Co-Hosts	Los Alamos National Laboratories University of New Mexico Argonne National Laboratories Idaho National Laboratories
Partners	Powersim Software AS Intel Corporation
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