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LANL set for first major Recovery Act demolition *22,000-square-foot building will fall*

LOS ALAMOS, New Mexico, November 20, 2009—On **Tuesday, December 1st**, Los Alamos National Laboratory will hold a ceremony to mark LANL's first major demolition funded by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. A two-story, 22,000-square-foot former administration building will fall at the Laboratory's historic Technical Area 21.

Building 21-210 is one of the largest in a quarter-mile complex of Manhattan Project and Cold War-era buildings slated for cleanup using Recovery Act funds. Officials will be available for interviews.

WHO: Los Alamos National Laboratory; Congressional, Pueblo, New Mexico, and local dignitaries

WHAT: Demolition of a large, Cold War-era building

WHEN: Meet Tuesday, December 1st, at 8:30 a.m.

WHERE: Meet at the Bradbury Science Museum, 15th and Central Ave, Los Alamos for bus transportation into Technical Area 21.

WHY: LANL received \$212 million in Recovery Act funds for environmental cleanup and monitoring. This is LANL's first major demolition using Recovery Act funds.

VISUALS: A large excavator will begin breaking down the roof and walls of the building.

EDITORS: **Visitors must be U.S. citizens.** To ensure bus availability, **please RSVP no later than 3pm, Monday, November 30.** Visitors must bring a driver's license or government-issued photo ID.

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