University of Missouri Research Reactor Center Building on the Past, Investing in the Future



1959: University
President Elmer Ellis
proposes a research
reactor, understanding
that the many fields of
research to benefit
from nuclear science
"are a part of the
University of
Missouri's educational
responsibilities to our
youth and to all our
citizens"

1966: MURR goes online, begins operating at 5 megawatts (MW) in 1967



—Selected MURR Milestones—

1976: Ir-192 first produced at MURR for fighting breast cancer. Groundbreaking cancer research continues today



1986: The first experiments are performed that lead to developing Quadramet® and TheraSphere®, helping cancer victims in the fight against bone and liver cancer

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1997: FDA approves the cancer fighting radiopharmaceuticals Quadramet® Samarium-153 EDTMP (for bone cancer pain) and Yttrium-90 TheraSpheres® (for treating liver cancer), developed at the University in corporate collaborations

1999: MU founds Radiopharmaceutical Sciences Institute, enhancing collaborative efforts among MU and MURR faculty

1980: First Small Angle Neutron Scattering (SANS) spectrometer in the US is installed, one of many unique instruments designed and fabricated for cutting edge research at MURR

1974: MURR begins operating at 10 MW, making it the highest powered US university reactor

1970: MURR scientist Dr. George Leddicotte gives the first courtroom testimony on murder trial evidence using Neutron Activation Analysis. Verdict: *Guitty*



2000-~2007: Systematic upgrades, renovation and renewal to MURR facilities and instrumentation in preparation for the next 20 years of licensed operation

2002: 6,000 sq ft building addition opens way for expansion into cGMP scaleup of isotopes

2026: Additional license extension OR decommissioning

NRC estimates
2-3 years for
relicensing
process, during

which

MURR

operates as normal

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2006: MURR submits 20-year license extension



2006: Groundbreaking begins on 25,000 sq ft addition to house laboratories, classrooms, offices and a cyclotron to advance interdisciplinary research, education and treatment of patients