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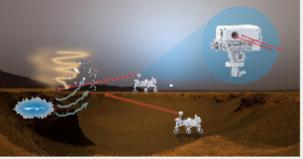
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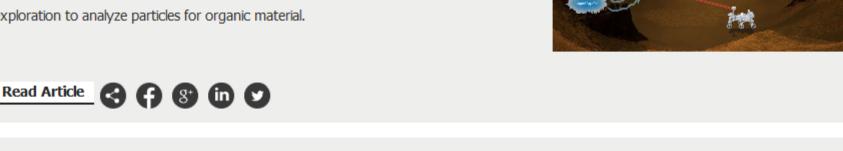
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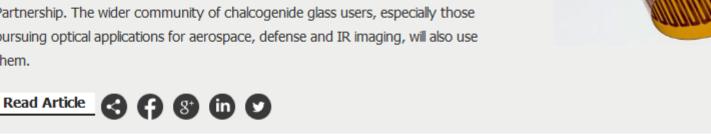


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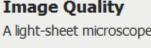


applications. The project collaborators intend to produce well-characterized samples of a range of novel Gallium, Lanthanum and Sulphur (GLS)-based optics for dissemination to members of the Chalcogenide Advanced Manufacturing Partnership. The wider community of chalcogenide glass users, especially those pursuing optical applications for aerospace, defense and IR imaging, will also use them.

The University of Southampton and Plasma App Ltd. are collaborating on a oneyear, £150k feasibility study to explore novel thin film coating technology and











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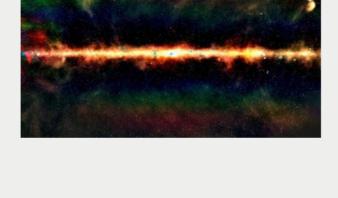
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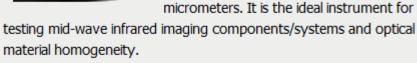
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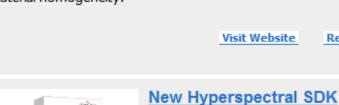
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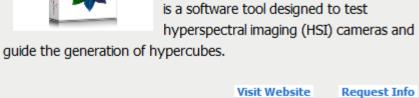
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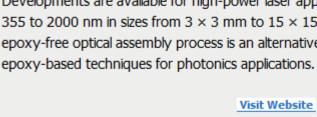


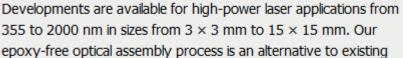
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