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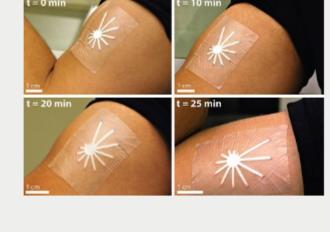






Photonics-Based Skin Patch Monitors Hydration Dehydration can now be measured with ease thanks to laser machined filter paper.

Researchers at Purdue University used CO2 laser processing to create a radial array of strips on their new skin patches that change color to indicate different levels of hydration. The arrays are laminated with a water-impermeable film to form microchannels. These channels are loaded with water-activated dye. As a person sweats, the strips are activated, changing from blue to red to provide easily identifiable levels of moisture loss.



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Costs of Wearable Devices A simple solution-based electrical doping technique could help reduce the cost of polymer solar cells and organic electronic devices, and help move organic

Solar Cells Processed at Room Temperature Could Cut

photovoltaics into a new generation of wearable devices. Researchers at the Georgia Institute of Technology, the University of California at Santa Barbara, Kyushu University in Japan, and the Eindhoven University of Technology in The Netherlands developed the technique. Read Article





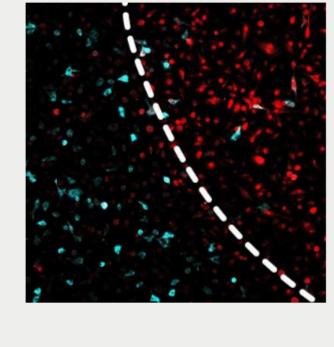






Optogenetic Tool Uses UV Light to Treat Inflammation An optogenetic approach to regulating inflammation and immunity in the human

body employs photocontrolled histone deacetylase (HDAC) inhibitors that are selectively delivered to the target cells via UV radiation. This novel approach could further the study of inflammation and the immune system, and could ultimately lead to a means to control inflammation in vivo, while minimizing side effects to healthy tissues.



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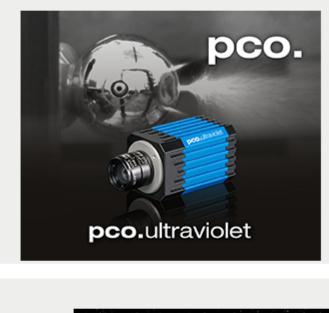




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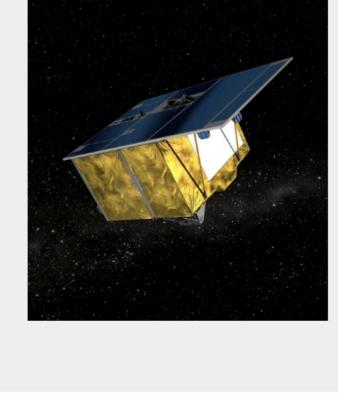


observation satellite mission, is using prisms from the Berliner Glas Group onboard the craft for laser communication in space. This mission will measure sun rays

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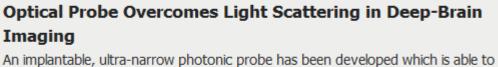
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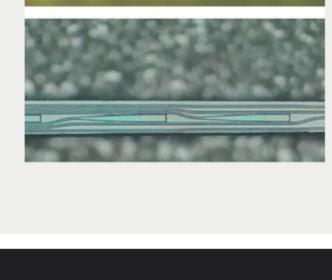




patterned light via free-space optics, excite neurons within superficial layers of the cortex. Light scattering and absorption in neural tissue causes the light penetration to be extremely short, making it impossible to probe brain regions deeper than

deliver light deep within brain tissues. Current methods, which project spatially

about 2 mm using free-space optical methods.



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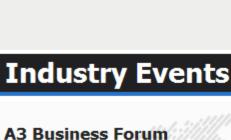
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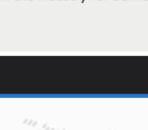
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