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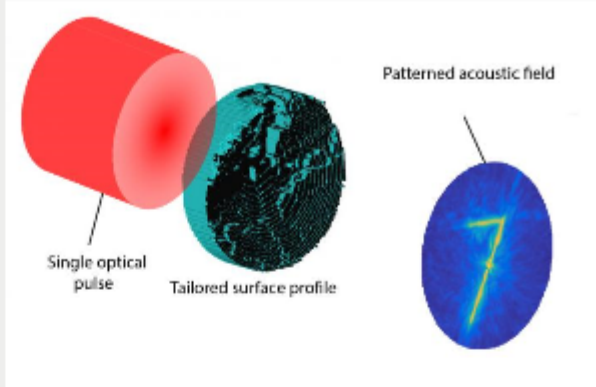


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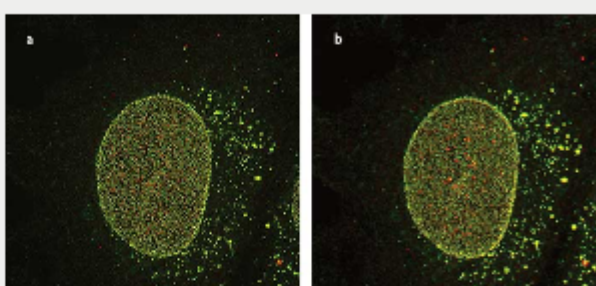
A method for generating ultrasound via light, coupled with 3D printing, has demonstrated the ability to form sound fields with specific shapes, for potential use in biological cell manipulation and drug delivery. This method could provide a simpler, less expensive alternative to the use of piezoelectric arrays to produce sound waves.



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Challenges and Opportunities in Superresolution

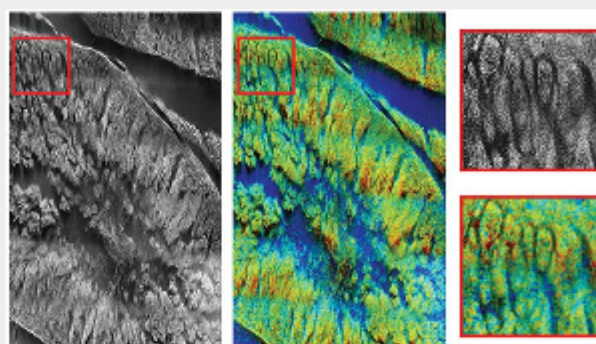
In the last 15 years, scientists have begun using superresolution microscopy techniques to image living phenomena beyond Abbe's theoretical limit. In a relatively short time, these techniques and instruments have become popular in the study of far-ranging biological phenomena. Superresolution can be an ideal solution for biologists who need to resolve structures beyond the diffraction limit of optical microscopy, including those whose specimens are incompatible with electron or atomic force microscopy.



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FLIM Delivers Intracellular Images Based on Differences

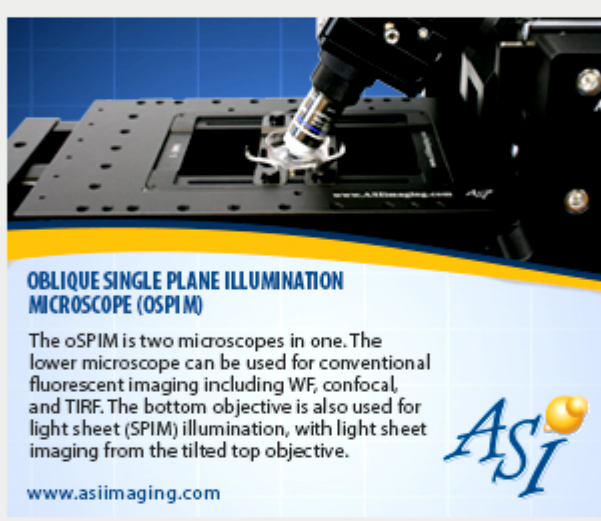
Fluorescence lifetime imaging microscopy (FLIM) enables researchers in the life sciences to get information from live specimens about interactions on the molecular scale. The technique captures the differences in the excited state decay rate from a fluorescent sample, rather than relying on the concentration of a fluorophore. Since imaging does not derive from the intensity of a signal, the technique lessens the impact of photon scattering in thick layers of sample and is generally considered more robust than intensity-based methods.



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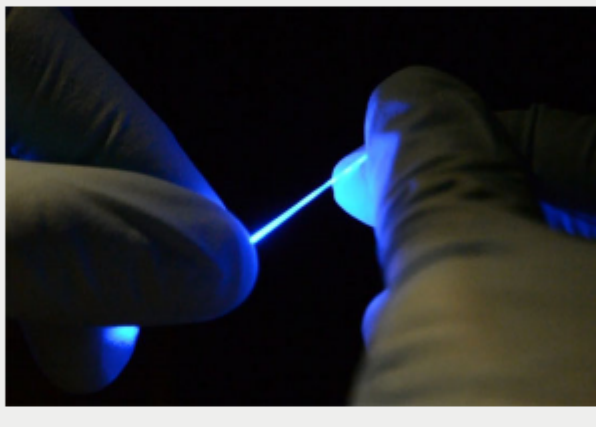
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Laser Scribing Builds Molecular Biosensor

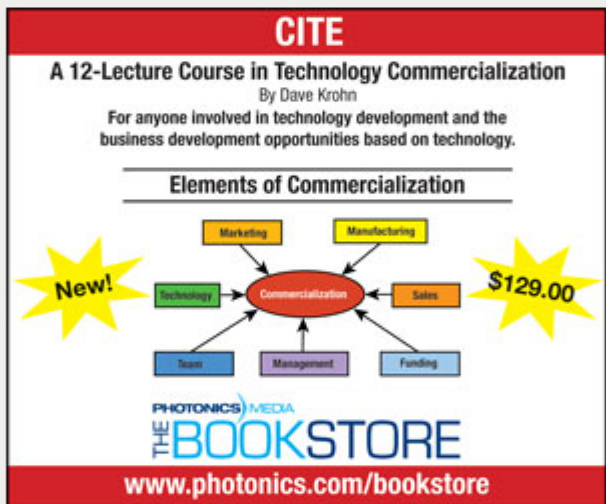
Graphene electrodes that act as effective biosensors have been created using a laser to burn patterns into a polymer sheet.

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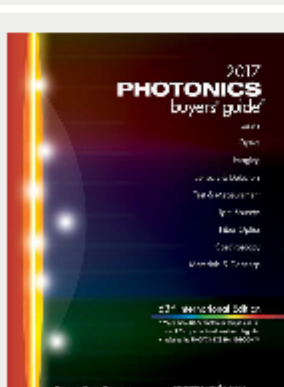
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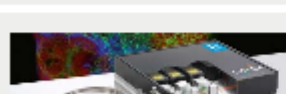
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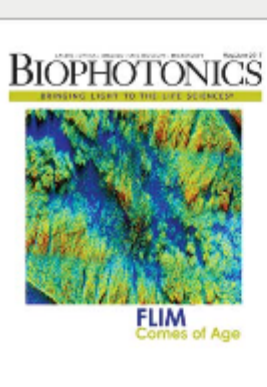
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