

Weekly News





Washington is Investing in Quantum, SPIE Gathers Big Names for their Global Business Forum

Lawmakers in Washington will set aside nearly \$3B for

quantum technology development. The U.S. and China

continue to exchange blows in an ongoing trade dispute around photonics technologies. A \$56m grant will fast-track research into whole-eye transplants. Three companies will receive millions from CHIPS act contracts. And SPIE officials are sharing details on what guests can expect from their Global Business Forum next month. These stories and more on Photonics Spectra Now. Sponsored by scia Systems and TRIOPTICS.

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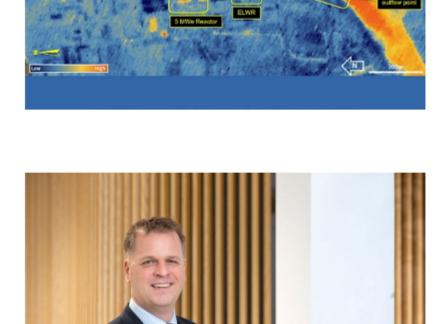
In collaboration with academic and commercial partners from across the Northeast, AIM Photonics and Cornell University's

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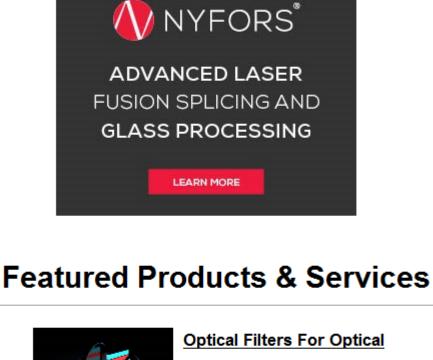
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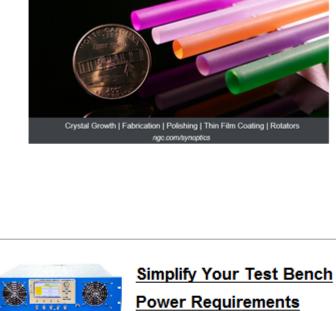
— And Calls to Action Earlier this fall, more than 700 industry leaders from the photonic chip and semiconductor industry convened in Eindhoven, Netherlands. The forum, PIC Summit Europe 2024, was one of the largest events to date focused strictly on the

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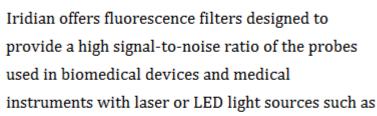




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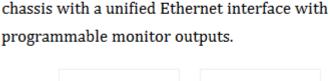
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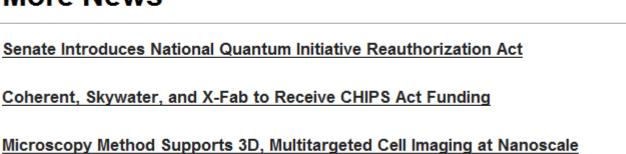
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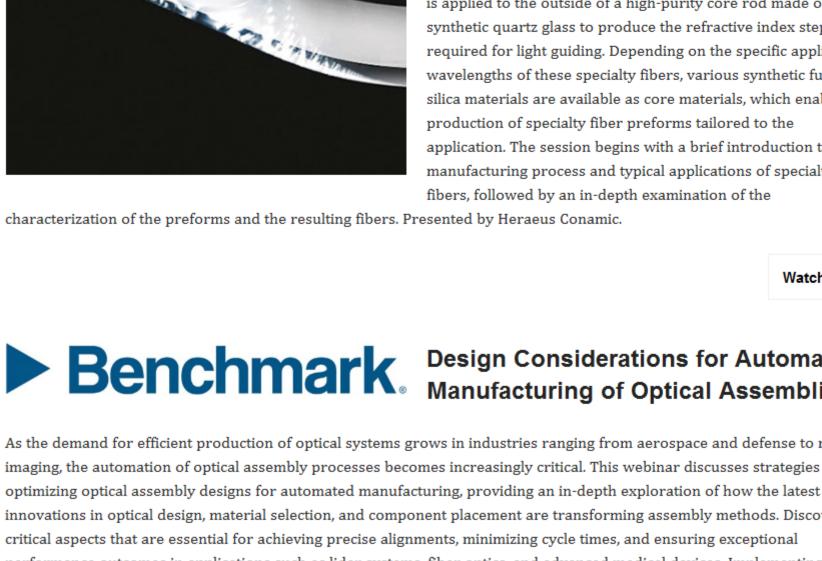


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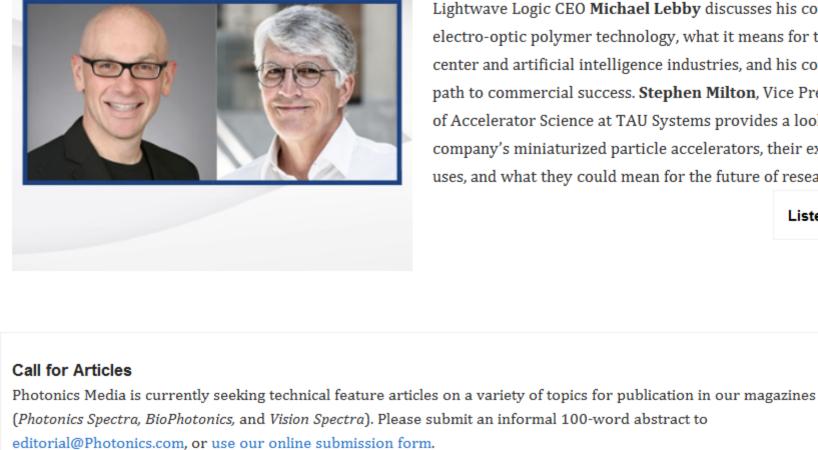
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