





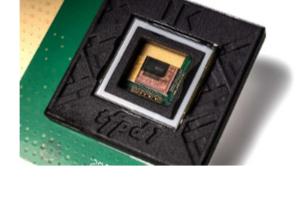


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Imec Applies Pinned Photodiode Structure to Thin-Film

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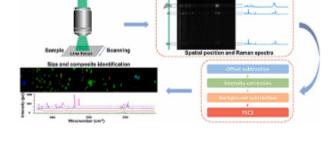
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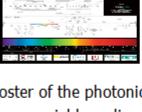


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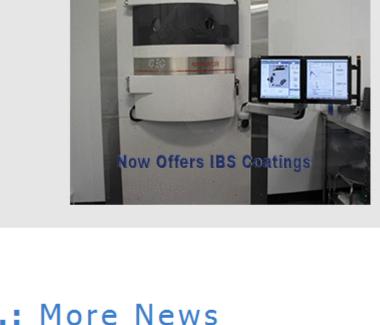
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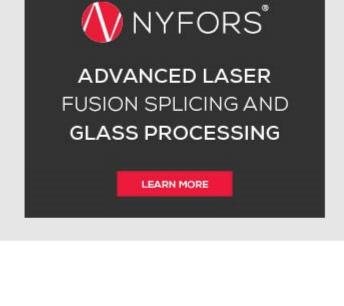
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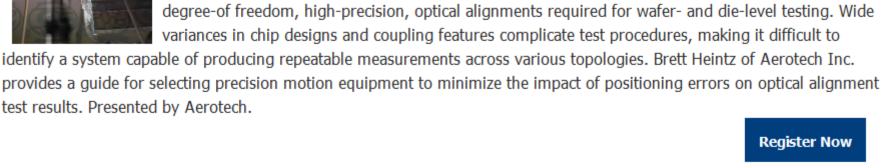


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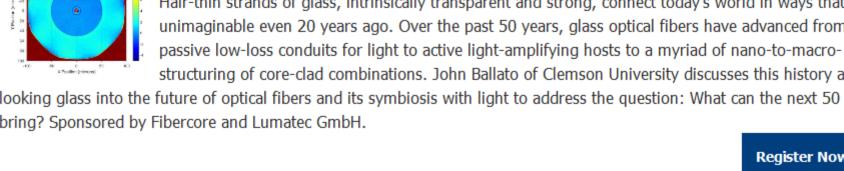


#### variances in chip designs and coupling features complicate test procedures, making it difficult to identify a system capable of producing repeatable measurements across various topologies. Brett Heintz of Aerotech Inc.

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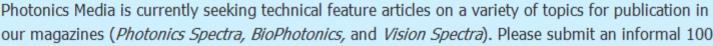


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