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Photos of the Day: The Navy’s robo-tuna

July 11, 2014 | by ECN Staff | Comments

The Navy’s robo-tuna, designed by Boston Engineering, is a 4-foot long unmanned undersea vehicle designed to blend in with marine life and perform military functions. This "biometric" autonomous vehicle moves just like a fish, flipping its tail to propel itself....

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The 'dropship' quadcopter and mockup rover are used for testing the ESA's latest StarTiger...

Projecting a 3-dimensional future

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Since the 1960s, theatergoers have shelled out for crude 3-D glasses, polarized glasses, and...

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Army tests putting NERO electronic warfare jammer on UAVs

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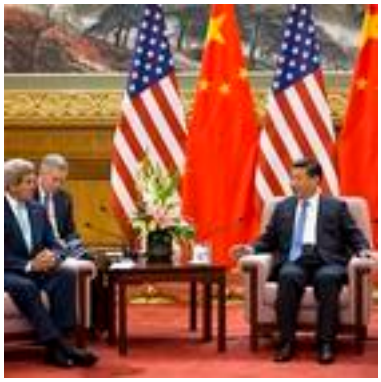
Last month within the mountainous terrain of The Great Salt Lake Desert at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, the U.S. Army conducted flight testing of an unmanned airborne electronic attack capability known as NERO, or the Networked Electronic Warfare Remotely Operated.

FTC sues Amazon over kids' app charges

July 11, 2014 2:14 pm | by The Associated Press | Comments

The Federal Trade Commission is suing Amazon over charges that the company has not done enough to prevent children from making unauthorized in-app purchases, according to a complaint filed Thursday in federal court. The move had been expected since last week, when Amazon said it wouldn't settle...



Report: Chinese hackers hit US personnel networks

July 11, 2014 1:43 pm | by Associated Press | Comments

Chinese hackers broke into the computer networks of the Office of Personnel Management earlier this year with the intention of accessing the files of tens of thousands of federal employees who had applied for top-secret security clearances, according to The New York Times....

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Army-green gets greener: USARPAC Soldiers test clean energy sources during RIMPAC

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Soldiers setup a variety of clean-energy power-producing equipment such as wind-turbines, solar panels, a solar shade, and even used a hydrogen-powered car to generate enough power for 350 people located at a training area on Ford Island, Hawaii, taking part in the Rim of the Pacific 2014 training...

Heads up, World Cup teams: The robots are coming

July 11, 2014 1:14 pm | by KATHY MATHESON, Associated Press | Comments

When robots first started playing soccer, it was a challenge for them just to see the ball. And to stay upright. But the machines participating in this month's international RoboCup tournament are making passes and scoring points. Their ultimate goal? To beat the human World Cup champs within the next 35 years....

Top Army brass defend troubled intelligence system

July 11, 2014 1:06 pm | by KEN DILANIAN, AP Intelligence Writer | Comments

When Gen. John Campbell, the Army's vice chief of staff, appeared last year at a budget hearing on Capitol Hill, he cited his son's experiences as a soldier in Afghanistan to answer a senator's tough questions about a troubled intelligence technology system....

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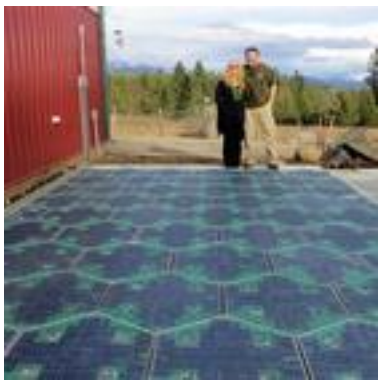
Scientists turn to public to help pay for research

July 11, 2014 10:47 am | by MALCOLM RITTER, AP Science Writer | Comments

In over three decades of studying ferns, Duke University professor Kathleen Pryer has received her share of grant money. But for her newest project, she's getting help from a retired nurse in Canada and a 17-year-old in Arkansas. It's her first foray into the modern-day world of crowdfunding....



Inventor pushes solar panels for roads, highways

July 11, 2014 10:44 am | by NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS, Associated Press | Comments

The solar panels that Idaho inventor Scott Brusaw has built aren't meant for rooftops. They are meant for roads, driveways, parking lots, bike trails and, eventually, highways. Brusaw, an electrical engineer, says the hexagon-shaped panels can withstand the wear and tear that comes from inclement weather and vehicles, big and small, to generate electricity....

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NYC police see risks with drones' popularity

July 11, 2014 10:39 am | by TOM HAYS, Associated Press | Comments

One private drone crash-landed in midtown Manhattan. Another caused alarm by hovering over Times Square amid tight security during Super Bowl week. Most recently, authorities say, another had a close brush with a police helicopter near the George Washington Bridge....

Isola relocates its Asia-Pacific Technology Center in

Taiwan

July 11, 2014 10:17 am | Comments

Isola Group S.a r.l. announced the relocation of its Asia-Pacific Technology Center from Singapore to a new state-of-the art facility located in Yangmei, Taiwan. The company's manufacturing operations in Singapore are not affected by this announcement. The new Technology Center in Taiwan is expected to open in the fourth quarter of 2014; customer support will not be affected by the relocation.
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Leading space experts to discuss the search for life beyond earth

July 11, 2014 10:16 am | by NASA | Comments

NASA Television will air a panel discussion of leading science and engineering experts on Monday, July 14, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. EDT, who will describe the scientific and technological roadmap that will lead to the discovery of potentially habitable worlds among the stars....

PC shipment slump bottoms out

July 11, 2014 9:14 am | by Mae Anderson - AP Business Writer - Associated Press | Comments

A two-year slump in personal computer sales ended in the second quarter, helped by improving demand in developed markets like North America and Europe. PC sales have fallen in recent years, hurt by surging demand for tablets and other mobile devices. Tough economic conditions around the world...

Controlling contamination in open algae ponds for biofuels

July 11, 2014 8:47 am | by EurekAlert! | Comments

Biofuels derived from the oils produced by algae may offer a low-cost sustainable alternative to fossil fuels. To achieve this goal, optimization of cost effective strategies for large-scale algae cultivation, such as in open pond systems, is needed. Sapphire Energy has developed an innovative solution....

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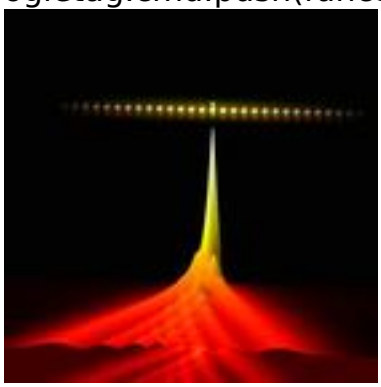

New paths into the world of quasiparticles

July 11, 2014 8:45 am | by EurekAlert! | Comments

Christian Roos' research team at the Institute for Quantum Optics and Quantum Information at the Austrian Academy of Sciences in Innsbruck has established a new experimental platform for investigating quantum phenomena: In a string of trapped ultracold ions they can precisely initialise....

ASU-led study yields first snapshots of water splitting

in photosynthesis

July 11, 2014 8:18 am | by EurekAlert! | Comments

An international team, led by Arizona State University scientists, has published today in Nature a groundbreaking study that shows the first snapshots of photosynthesis in action as it splits water into protons, electrons and oxygen, the process that maintains Earth's oxygen atmosphere....

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