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"Making crystals parallel is difficult to do, but we've found a way to do it and are getting better at it," said chemistry Professor Rainer Glaser. "As a chemist, I was expecting the potential of a parallel crystal to be the sum of all its molecules, but in our collaborative work we've found there is even greater potential for these crystals than I anticipated."

Glaser collaborated with doctoral student Yongqiang Sui and Assistant Professor Ping Yu in the research. Yu found that when an infrared laser is focused at a parallel crystal, the frequency of light changes. That finding, still in the preliminary stages, might lead to technology that would create faster and more efficient microchips.

A study detailing the discovery appears in the January issue of the journal Accounts of Chemical Research. (c) UPI

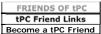
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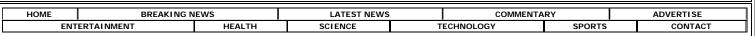


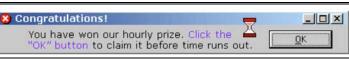
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