

THE DIAMOND COLORIMETER MADE IN TRENTINO

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How do you determine the color of a thing that the more colorless it is the more it is worth?

Thanks to a diamond colorimeter completely locally made. A product resulting from the joint work of a company based in Cavalese (TN), <u>Gemmarum</u> (which for the occasion created the spin-off <u>Gemchrom</u>) that operates in the field of tools for the analysis and cutting of precious stones, the research <u>Center for Materials and Microsystems of Fondazione Bruno Kessler</u>, and **Trento**-based **EOPTIS**.

Valentino Proietti – director of <u>Gemchrom</u> – explained during the <u>presentation meeting of the</u> instrument that was held in Cavalese in June, that being able to determine with certainty the color of the diamond, and therefore its purity, can have a huge value for the market. **The more the stone is colorless, in fact, the more it is worth**. A challenge in which all those who have tried to produce this kind of product have engaged. With the help of **Eoptis**, a company that designs and manufactures optoelectronic instruments and vision systems, and that of **Fondazione Bruno Kessler**, <u>Gemmarum</u> worked on the interaction of light with stone, analyzing over 5,000 stones for a total value of about 10 million Euros.

A collaboration that **lasted four years** and allowed to win a bet and – **FBK president Francesco Profumo said** – "will create jobs, new opportunities for young people, new growth opportunities, including cultural growth, for the **Fiemme Valley**, by opening up to the world and attracting workers from abroad."

The **videos** feature Interviews with **FBK** researchers involved in the development of the instrument prototype (<u>Francesco Ficorella</u>, <u>Amos Collini</u> and <u>Paolo Lori</u>).

Video interviews recorded at Cavalese on 6/13/2017 at the presentation of the instrument. Report by M. Lucianer (FBK Press Office) Music: Kevin MacLeod (incomptech.com)





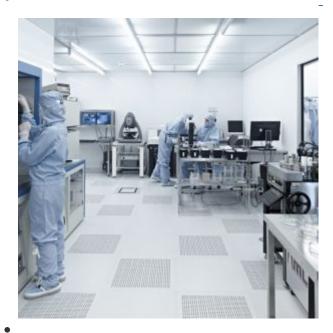
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