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animals orientating by the underwater polarization Further it is explained how man made objects affecting the natural optical environment may disorientate animals For instance as in the case where oil or glass surfaces can be more attractive for water seeking polarotactic insects than the water surface

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