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Keeping Things in View

This is the fourth printed issue of the INSPECT Buyers Guide. As in previous years, this issue presents a brief overview of the great number of companies which are active in the field of image processing and optical metrology throughout the world. The contact details of about 400 companies (of which more than 40% are outside Germany) are given. On the last pages, you can find overview tables with a large number of other companies and their internet addresses. We wish to thank the European Machine Vision Association (EMVA) for their partnership, which has once again contributed to the success of this issue of the INSPECT Buyers Guide.

The number of fields of application for image processing is continually increasing. Whereas up to a few years ago image processing was primarily used in industry, non-industrial

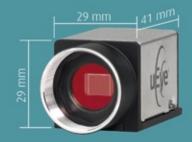
> sectors such as security and agriculture are playing an increasingly important role for the manufacturers of image processing systems and components. The topic of medical technology is also becoming more important, and for the first time will be the spotlight at the Vision trade fair. This trend is also reflected by the fact that since this May, it is possible for companies specializing in systems for non-industrial applications to become members of the EMVA. Vision is also the trend in other sectors. That's why this issue introduces the newly founded Embedded Vision Alliance (EVA), which targets the consumer market.

> > Unfortunately, I must finish this editorial with some sad news. Don Braggins, one of the founding fathers or the EMVA and one of the rocks on which Vision was founded, has now departed from us. He died at the end of May. Who Don Braggins was, and why he was so important for European image processing, is described by Gabriele Jansen in her obituary. Don, the image processing community will miss you.

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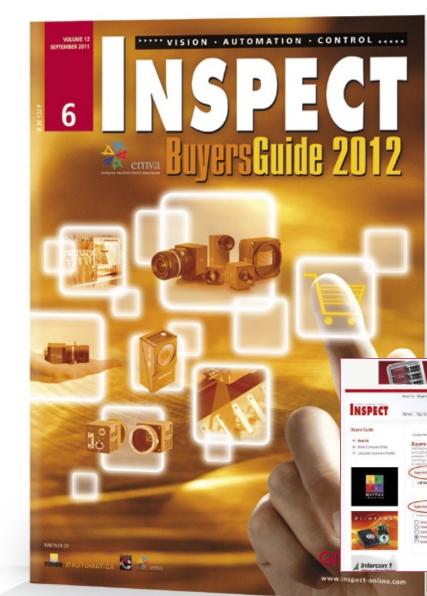
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Emerging European Machine Vision Industry

EMVA Study Shows Strong Recovery and Solid Growth for 2011

Much faster than even the vision companies themselves anticipated, the European machine vision industry has recovered from the effects of the deep financial and economic crisis. This is being proven by the results of the European Vision Technology Market Statistics 2011, the annual industry survey conducted by the European Machine Vision Association EMVA. For the first time, the report dedicates an entire chapter to the dynamic machine vision industry in France.



Industry expectations in March 2010 had been at a level of 10% increase in sales for the year, compared to 2009. In actual fact machine vision suppliers in Europe finally recorded an increase in total turnover in 2010 which was more than three times higher. Sales to all regions saw high double-digit growth rates, with the sharpest increase taking place in Asia. Also Europe, the Americas and all other countries saw strong growth rates in sales. With close to 70% of total turnover Europe remained by far the largest market for European machine vision companies. However, its share slipped under the 70% mark for the first time, in favor of exports to overseas: More than one third of all sales were thus realized with exports to nations outside of Europe. Exports to Asian countries mainly went to China, Japan, South Korea and Taiwan and once more topped sales to the Americas.

Traditional Customers Gained in Importance

With the worldwide economic upswing and the related increase in industrial production, the demand for machine vision technology from the traditional industrial customers sharply increased last year and accounted for the vast majority of total turnover. Sales of vision systems to the automotive industry, the largest customer sector, saw the sharpest increase. High double-digit growth rates were also achieved with system sales to the pharmaceutical and cosmetics industry, the electrical and electronics industry, the packaging industry, the rubber and plastic industry as well as with the manufacturers of medical devices.

However, absolute sales to the nonindustrial sector remained almost stable and only lost relative share due to the high growth in sales to the industrial sector. This shows that vision technology providers who have their roots in traditional industrial production have cemented the non-manufacturing sector as an important business area. Machine vision applications continue to conquer areas such as safety and security, medical engineering, market research, as well as environmental technologies, sports and electronic entertainment.

Products and Applications

Sales of vision systems accounted for just over half of the total turnover last year, and turnover with vision components had a good 45% share in 2010. As in previous years, the product types of sophisticated vision systems and cameras had the largest share of absolute turnover, and the turnover increase with cameras was the largest amongst all products. However, all product types managed to increase sales double-digit, compared to the year 2009. With the merge of the two product types of smart cameras/compact systems and vision sensors, the 2011 edition of the European Vision Technology Market Statistics has taken into account that the borders between smart cameras and (smart) vision sensors become increasingly blurred. The report describes detailed market and technology trends on the various product types not only in the product category of vision systems, but also for cameras, lighting, software, frame grabbers and interfaces in the product category of vision components.

Discrete inspection of piece parts again remained the dominant application of machine vision systems last year, while the share of continuous inspection of total system turnover declined somewhat. By this it ranked third in importance after 3D metrology.

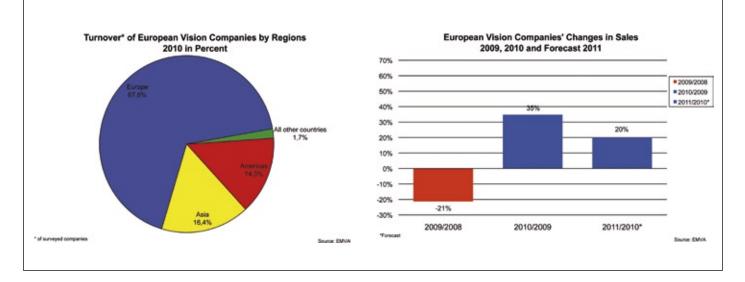


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Machine Vision Industry **Remains SME Driven**

Since European machine vision companies have reduced their personnel much less than the decline of turnover during the crisis might suggest, the average number of employees did not change significantly during the boom phase last year. With an average staff of 29 employees, the industry is still driven by small and medium enterprises (SME). The company size still varies considerably: From an average of 32 employees in Germany to 26 employees in all other European countries. Still, Europe-wide, almost half of the companies reported a staff between one and 10 employees and can be considered small.

France: Dynamic Market

In the all-new country report on France, the latest EMVA report delivers in-depth information about the French machine vision industry. Both in terms of number of vision companies active and in the number of industries they serve, the French market proved to be much more dynamic and multi-faceted than initially expected. Several discrepancies from other major markets were discovered in the second largest European machine vision industry, such as in the structure of the companies and company types as well as in the specialization in certain customer industries

Double-digit Growth in 2011

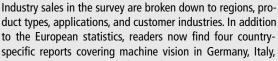
Industrial imaging remains a vital component in the automation business, and European suppliers still are amongst the leaders in providing machine vision technology. The remarkable upswing last year in the automotive industry, together with industries that are relatively resilient to economic fluctuations such as the pharmaceutical and the food industry guarantee that traditional customer industries will remain the backbone of vision technology companies in Europe. Yet, having sheer unlimited possibilities of application, turnover of machine vision in non-manufacturing sectors will rise again this year.

Machine vision technology already helps make our industrialized world more eco-friendly. Individual economic necessities such as remaining competitive and maximizing profit are not in conflict with the green effects practically all machine vision applications have. Climate change, a growing world population and urbanization are three mega trends humankind is facing today and Green Vision solutions already make a substantial contribution to tackling these issues.

For the current year 2011, EMVA expects the growth rate in the industry to remain dynamic and reach 20%.

EMVA Market Study

The "European Vision Technology Market Statistics" is an annual industry study issued by the European Machine Vision Association (EMVA). Data from 225 companies in the European machine vision industry have been evaluated for the 2011 edition of this report. Data for the report has been primarily collected directly from the companies in a questionnaire-based survey, complemented by numerous interviews with experts across Europe.



The 2011 study can be obtained directly from the EMVA.

European Vision Technology Market Statistics

to the European statistics, readers now find four countryspecific reports covering machine vision in Germany, Italy, the United Kingdom and – for the first time – in France. The survey does not only address enterprises in the machine vision industry, it can also serve as a valuable tool for stakeholders from

all industry related areas who wish to find out more about the market, trends and developments.

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What Will the **Future** Bring?

Trends in Machine Vision and Robot Vision

Real time detection and the integration of machine vision are the most important technical

machine vision topics in the near future. Applications that offer the highest potential have

one thing in common - they require 3D.

For the new market intelligence survey Robot Vision by AMC more than 400 companies have been asked about their expectation for the future potentials of several technical topics and applications and the most pressing user requirements. Almost 100 companies representing industries such as Agriculture & Forestry, Aerospace, Automotive, Food & Packaging, Foundry, Logistics, Medical Engineering, Military & Defense, Photovoltaic, Pharmaceuticals, Security & Surveillance and Service Robotics reported back. By interviewing suppliers, integrators and end users the compilation of an extensive survey of the markets was achieved. This subset of the total report has now been published by AMC under the title "Future Trends in Machine Vision".

Many topics have been addressed, explained and analyzed within the reports. Between more or less futuristic topics like computational cameras or service robotics and already well established technologies about to have their breakthrough such as bin picking or increased camera resolution, overall three topics have been rated "high potential" by most of the companies participating in the survey and representing so many industries and markets:

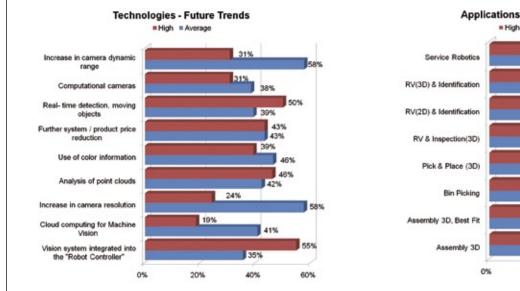
- the integration of machine vision,
- Motion moving parts and objects,
- 3D.

Integrated Systems

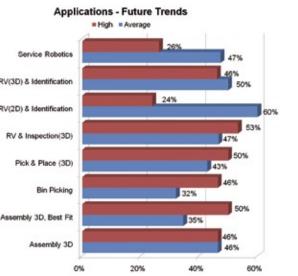
Integrated vision systems are required and delivered since many years. The reason that this is still a topic worthwhile to mention under "trends" is that the integration is continuously progressing still – if not even accelerating. With integrated systems communication interfaces have to be not any longer discussed, joint user interfaces (MMI) for the machine itself and the integrated vision part ease the use, less space is required and also many time costs for hardware and training can be saved.



New technologies and developments enable an increasing range of new products and applications to be realized by integrating Machine Vision into the handling device, the production machine itself and many other machines, vehicles and tools. For example integrated robot vision systems in Scara and Delta robots are very successful, provided by many suppliers and standard for many custo-



The integration of Machine Vision is the most important technical topic for companies focused on robotics.



Applications that require 3D technology offer the highest potential for the future.



mers. Apropos of other industries and markets many applications requires integrated solutions such as driver assistance, gaming, UAV's and UGV's.

Motion – the 4th Dimension for Machine Vision

Motion is called many times the 4th dimension for machine vision. In the typical industrial applications motion is predictable and therefore much easier to handle. This means that we know the process conditions. Outside of applications in manufacturing there are many more challenging applications and markets that do require the technology to work in or work with motion. Sometimes even both when it is required to follow something in motion as it is the case with visual servoing or, looking at the ITS (Intelligent Traffic Solution) market segment, driver assistance. The vision system helping a vehicle to follow another one is a good example here. So understanding why "motion" is seen as such an important topic one needs to take a look at the markets and applications where it is used and required.

3D

There are different perspectives to look at 3D, a proven technology that is used al-

ready in many applications, such as robot guidance, 3D measurement and 3D digitization. Recent developments, however - ToF (time of flight) cameras, highly sophisticated algorithms for the analysis of point clouds and more available speed have enabled the realization of new products and many new applications. Influenced by consumer markets 3D machine vision starts to turn into a mega trend and spread into many new directions, inside and outside the classical application fields. 3D movies, TV and games like the Wii overcome reservations against the technology, make it a widespread and thus turn a feature into a requirement, similar to what we have witnessed in the past with the PC, with Windows, with Fire Wire and with USB.



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Embedded Vision: The Benefits of an Industry Alliance

How You Can Utilize the Potential of Embedded Vision Technology



Computer vision got its start in applications such as assembly line inspection, robotics, and surveillance systems. More recently it has expanded into numerous other higher-volume markets because of decreasing costs and increasing capabilities.

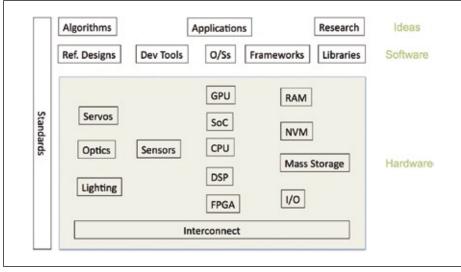
Embedded vision technology has the potential to enable electronic products to be more intelligent and responsive, so that they are more valuable to users. It can enable electronic equipment companies to both create valuable new products and add helpful features to existing products. And it can provide significant new markets for hardware, semiconductor and software manufacturers. A unified worldwide alliance of suppliers, system developers and end customers will help transform this potential into reality in a more rapid and efficient manner.

As computer vision technology developers and users, you're already well aware of the vibrant potential of this technology and have developed extensive expertise in applying it not only in the lab but also in far more challenging real-life operating environments. Due in no small part to your efforts over the years, the technology required to implement embedded vision is becoming less expensive, and has now crossed a threshold enabling widespread deployment. As such, you're likely excited about the potential for latestgeneration chips, sensors, and algorithms to not only make dramatic performance improvements in your applications, but also to significantly reduce the cost of creating and manufacturing those designs. And you might even be considering leveraging your technology proficiency in targeting new products for emerging high volume markets.

From High-End to Mainstream

As embedded computer vision technology becomes less expensive, it is proliferating rapidly into a wide range of applications and markets. Odds are high, for example, that the cellular handset in your pocket and the tablet computer in your satchel contain at least one rear-mounted image sensor for photography (perhaps two for 3D image capture capabilities) and/or a front-mounted camera for video chat support. The same goes for your laptop computer, where bezel-located image sensors are now pervasive and are increasingly also installed in all-in-one desktop computers and standalone displays.

Driver-assistance cameras have been resident in high-end cars for several years now, and are now migrating downward into higher-volume mainstream models, along with increasing the number of cameras per car to fill in blind spots, assist in parking and other maneuvers, and provide early warning of



The embedded vision ecosystem spans hardware, semiconductor and software component suppliers, subsystem developers, systems integrators and end users, along with fundamental research. A worldwide alliance will help the ecosystem develop fully and function efficiently.

impending collisions and other looming catastrophes. Digital still and video cameras have displaced their analog precursors, with latest-generation models going beyond simple image capture and processing functions to incorporate more advanced analysis-and-response features such as face-detection-driven focus and exposure compensation. Advanced cameras will even delay the shutter activation until they discern that the subject is smiling. As such, they not only "see" but also are beginning to "understand" the environments in which they operate.

Other consumer electronics systems are also becoming vision-augmented if not vision-centric, with Microsoft's Kinect peripheral for the Xbox 360 game console leading the charge. Medical systems are increasingly supplementing human intelligence with computer vision-fed algorithm analysis to assist in patient diagnosis and treatment. And the ability to assess and react to a subject's emotional state is not only of interest to physicians; imagine the interest in such a capability to a toy manufacturer, for example, or to a retailer.

Open Up New Markets by Decreasing Costs

Embedded computer vision relies on a diverse range of technology. For example, driven by expanding and evolving application demands, image sensors are making notable improvements in key attributes such as resolution, lowlight performance, frame rate, size, power consumption and cost. Similarly, embedded vision applications require processors with high performance, low prices, low power consumption, and flexible programmability, all ideal attributes that are increasingly becoming a reality in numerous implementation forms: microprocessors and embedded controllers, application-tailored SoCs, DSPs, graphics processors and FPGAs. Similar benefits are being accrued by latestgeneration optics systems, lighting modules, volatile and nonvolatile memories, and I/O standards. And algorithms are increasingly up to the challenge, leveraging these hardware improvements to deliver more robust and reliable analysis results.

How Do You Ensure Success in Both Established and New Markets?

The consequent increase in (and improvement in) suppliers, products from those suppliers, and volume shipments of those products is good news for those of you in traditional embedded vision applications such as factory inspection, optical character recognition, robotics, surveillance and military systems. You're able to leverage more cost effective building blocks. hardware, semiconductor and software alike from a burgeoning list of vendors. And you're also able to leverage your existing expertise to target new markets for the technologies you've developed and refined over the years. But how can you identify, track and cultivate effective relationships with the ever-expanding list of suppliers? Similarly, how can you make your company visible to customers in new markets that you may not yet realize exist? And how can you keep abreast of developments elsewhere in the supply chain and distinguish yourself as a leader in your product space?

The Intention of the Embedded Vision Alliance

A unified worldwide forum addressing the full range of embedded vision technology and applications would be the ideal means to regularly assemble ecosystem participants spanning all points of the spectrum. This, in summary, is the intention of the Embedded Vision Alliance, spearheaded by BDTI (Berkeley Design Technology, Inc.) and publicly launched in May 2011. By both formally and informally coordinating the activities of Alliance partners, the Alliance aspires to dramatically accelerate the adoption and progression of embedded vision technology for the benefit of all market participants. The Alliance has already developed a robust website presence, freely accessible to all and including (among other things) technical articles, video demonstrations, and a multi-subject discussion forum staffed by a diversity of technology experts. But the Alliance's vision is much more expansive, including:

- comprehensive education facilities that will enable new participants in the embedded vision application space to rapidly ramp up their expertise;
- creating links between research and industry to speed the commercialization of technology breakthroughs;
- the codification of hardware, semiconductor and software standards that will accelerate technology adoption by eliminating the confusion and inefficiency of numerous redundant implementation alternatives; and
- the creation of reference designs and other aids that will streamline the development of embedded vision products.

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Don Braggins was somewhat of a dinosaur of our industry, like I see myself as one. Maybe this was a reason for us being so close. As General Secretary of the UKIVA Don has been instrumental for the development of machine vision in the UK and has achieved a lot. We also value his work as an active founding member of the European Machine Vision Association EMVA. The long time of working together, a lot of joint projects and the cooperation in association work, all this has led to us becoming good friends. He will be missed in the machine

vision industry. I will miss him.

Willhelm Stemmer, CEO Stemmer Imaging

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Don Braggins was a terrific resource for information on European machine vision markets and a major contributor to AIA market research during our formative years as a trade group. He also was an extremely important friend to AIA after we made the decision to become a global trade association. I very much enjoyed working with Don on a professional and personal level. I'll never forget when he and Anne brought their delightful grandchildren to our annual AIA Business Conference. He, Anne and the children will always remain a part of the AIA family!

> Jeff Burnstein, President Automation Technologies Council

A True Visionary In Honor of Don Braggins (1941 – 2011)

Looking back to the infancy of what eventually turned into the machine vision industry of today I do not remember a time before Don Braggins. When I started to attend my first Vision trade shows, the then Ident/Vision in cozy Sindelfingen, Don was pointed out to me as a man knowing everything there is to know about machine vision, the technologies and the players. In the years to come I found that to be very true. Don was a constant source of information and history as he could trace back many a company to their roots, many technologies to their inception and the skillful inventor behind. Helped by the brilliant memory of his he was able to dot the i's and cross the t's and trace back the successful owner of company A today to the humble engineer in company B 10 years ago. Or sometimes vice versa. He was remarkable not only for having this wealth of information neatly organized and quickly available in his brain but also for always being willing to share what he knew freely. In fact he loved sharing, which is a trait very rare to find.

Now Don himself has become part of the history of our industry. He has passed away after a short but fierce battle with cancer this last May, shortly after his 70th birthday. When INS-PECT has asked me to write something about Don to honor him I felt that the honor was actually mine. During the six years of being the president of the EMVA I have closely worked together with Don on the Executive Board of the association. Don had been instrumental during the founding phase of the EMVA and became member of the first Board, then was re-elected for a second three-year term. He represented the UKIVA, the UK machine vision association he had co-founded in 1992, and thus brought a lot of experience in association work into our group. During this time I had the chance to get to know him better and to value his very British sense of humor, always expressed with a to the point command of his mother tongue.

Donald William Braggins was born in 1941 in Banbury near Oxford as the youngest of three boys. Already in his early school days one could see in which direction he might later turn as he has won prizes for maths and sciences while boarding at Dean Close school in Cheltenham. Later, between 1959 and 1962 he read Natural Sciences at Clare College in Cambridge focusing on Metallurgy. During this time he also met his future wife Anne, getting married in September 1961. After getting his degree as engineer Don started with the small keen group of Metals Research in Cambridge working in a cage growing single metal crystals for research. One of the main projects was to count inclusions in steel which eventually led to the birth of the first vision system using a rented monochrome TV set that actually counted automatically and later became the Quantimet Image Analyser. That must have been the moment the life-long infatuation with the vision technology has started. Anne Braggins has told me that she had been there during these firsts tests, so being part of it right from the beginning.

Don then moved on to Radyne in Workingham in 1965 working on crystal pulling. In 1968 he was recruited back to Metals to go and start the American office with a local partner for the first year based near Nyack NY. He later took responsibility in the USA for promoting the Quantimets and he and his family spent nearly three years there. They finally returned to the UK where he returned to Metals in 1971 and had many ro-

les including Company Secretary, as such been involved in the take-over of Cambridge Instruments in 1976. Eventually when the company had a succession of new owners Don's frustration at the lack of investment in industrial vision led him in 1983 to start his own consultancy. Over the years his Machine Vision Consultancy became known for its independence as a source of information about machine vision products and services. Among the company's clients have been start-ups as well as multi-nationals, machine vision providers as well as machine vision customers, entrepreneurs as well as investors. The company also did a lot of the market research work on machine vision for Frost and Sullivan and that led to producing the European statistics for the AIA. Don was constantly researching the market and contributed his finding as editor for a number of magazines like Sensor Report, Sensor Review, Advanced Imaging and others. Between 2005 and 2009 he has been the Associate Editor for Machine Vision for the peer-reviewed SPIE journal Optical Engineering. Don was a speaker at the AIA and EMVA conferences, advised on research projects for the European Commission among others and helped a number of other consultants and authors. Contracts for due diligence led to board positions at Fastcom, a spin-off from Swiss EPFL, and later Falcon Vision, a machine vision system integrator in Hungary. As a Chartered Engineer Don was elected a Fellow of SPIE in 1990. In 1992 Don's 'Machine Vision Consultancy' was one of the founder members of the UKIVA and in 1995 he took over its administration. During his14 years tenure as General Secretary the UKIVA has grown to 31 full members and 11 academic members by 2009 at which time he has overseen the transition of the Association into a Special Interest Group of the Processing & Packaging Machinery Association (PPMA).

Don was passionate about spreading the word on Vision and helping the industry grow in any way he could. In this spirit he took on a lot of voluntary work. In addition to serving the European Machine Vision Association as Board member he was also a member of the jury for the Vision Award, the prize for applied image processing, of the Vision trade show from 2000–2009.

According to his wife Anne in his private life Don was an extremely able DIYer, their house eventually being well fitted with many useful features. Some 15 years ago he even installed a swimming pool, then some chalets and a sauna in a quiet area of the garden. Also travel, food and wine remained an interest until the day he died. From our joint EMVA Board days I remember more than one occasion where Don and Anne made use of the Board meetings spread all over Europe to drive there by car and explore the beauties the respective area had to offer. I always found that to be a very healthy combination of professional dedication and enjoying life. Don also supported Anne Braggins for over 30 years in her voluntary work for Orienteering, in particular in the development of TrailO the version for all, including those with disabilities.

In his own eyes Don's major achievements have been passing on information to others and seeing the industry evolve, in his opinion rather slowly.

Don Braggins died on May 25th, 2011. He leaves a wife, two children and five grand-children. He will be missed. He will also be remembered as one of the pillars of machine vision.

I still keep in good memory our joint conversations. I valued Don as mindful listener, as qualified commentator and as independent head. A mixture rarely to be found. He is missed.

> Dr. Olaf Munkelt, CEO MVTec and Chairman of the Board of VDMA Machine Vision

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Don has been a guiding light in the machine vision industry. His specific knowledge, his international network of contacts and his continuing presence in the vision scene have been instrumental in gaining this industry the importance it enjoys today. Personally I very much valued his calm and courteous manner, as well as his commitment to the industry in contributing to a global range of committees without any consideration for personal advantages. His advice and his manifold input for the advancement of the Vision show in Stuttgart had a decisive impact on sharpening the Vision's profile into the worldwide leading trade show for machine vision as that it is rightfully known today. We will always remember Don as good friend and true partner.

> Thomas Walter, Division Director Industry and Technology, Landesmesse Stuttgart

Don was passionate about the machine vision industry and understood its potential from its very beginnings. His ability to bring people and ideas together has had a huge impact on the development of the European machine vision sector. He was also passionate about creating a European association and became a founding father of the EMVA. After the new association took up its work, Don was instrumental in building it up, serving six years as a Member of its Executive Committee. Don was simply unique and I can see no one filling the gap he leaves behind.

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Camera Link 2.0: One Coherent Specification Instead of Appendixes

Camera Link, first adopted by the AIA in 2001, has grown to become the leading digital interface in the machine vision market and will continue to meet industry's needs for many years to come. Camera Link (1.3/2.0) offers a high performance, low cost solution for bandwidth up to 6 Gb/s over 10 m cable. Technology advances have led to the expansion of the Camera Link family to include bandwidths up 48 Gb/s and cable lengths of 20 and 80 m with Camera Link HS. The current version, Camera Link 1.3, contains several innovations and improvements to the original specification including:

- Power over Camera Link (PoCL).
- miniature SDR connector.
- revised cable specification giving ma-nufacturers more flexibility and consumers more cable choices,
- PoCL Lite offering a minimized solution

Each of these has increased the capability, reliability and market share of the Camera Link standard for the good of the user. As improvement work was completed in each of these areas, the original specification was modified with an appendix. Version 1.3 represents the sum of all the committee work, but contains many appendixes.

The Camera Link committee is near completion of version 2.0. Camera Link 2.0 will rewrite the specification from end to end, incorporating all the appendixes into one coherent specification. It will represent the culmination of years of active committee work and will provide a stable, supported platform for the machine vision market for years to come. Camera Link 2.0 is targeted for release before November 2011.

Higher Performance with Camera Link HS

Camera Link HS looks to further the capabilities of the original Camera Link standard. Driven by developments in high-speed CMOS imagers, sensors with increased bit depths, multi-camera machine vision systems and other general market demands for greatly increased bandwidth, Camera Link HS will be a quantum leap forward to a blazing 48 Gb/s data transfer rate.

While not backward compatible with existing Camera Link hardware, Camera Link HS will maintain the hallmarks that have made Camera Link the best suited digital standard for the machine vision market: multiple low latency bi-directional signal lines; highest available bandwidth; full duplex high-speed communication channel; and deterministic data transfer.

Initial development of Camera Link HS is being done utilizing CX4 (Infiniband) style cabling and is capable of 20 m. However, Camera Link HS is being developed as a FPGA IP core and utilizes off-the-shelf Serdes for data serialization. This combination helps make the physical interface independent and a number of additional physical media options will be available, including fiber optic and coaxial cable. The Camera Link HS protocol has been tested at distances up to 80 m on standard RG59 coax and Camera Link HS on coax was demonstrated in the US at the AIA standards booth during the recent Automate Show in Chicago.

How Differentiates Camera Link HS from Other Standards?

In addition to the standard Camera Link attributes, Camera Link HS will employ additional features to achieve higher performance and make manageable use of the high bandwidth data. Some of the new features are:

- K-codes for packet priority K-codes allow the packet arbiter to distinguish short high priority control packets from larger image data packets. This is how low latency and jitter control lines can be achieved while still maintaining deterministic transfer of larger image data packets.
- 300 MB/sec communication channel - the provision for high bandwidth, full duplex communication allows the command and control of multiple processors for processing the 48 Gb/s image data.



Steve Kinney, Director of Technical Pre-Sales for JAI and Chairman of the AIA Camera Link Standards Committee

- Data Forwarding Camera Link HS includes provisions for data forwarding, making true parallel processing of the image data possible.
- Structured packetization of image data - unlike other standards, image data is placed in packets in a structured manner. This allows the image to be coherently divided by the host and passed to multiple processors, further aiding in parallel processing schemes.

This combination of features differentiates Camera Link HS from all of the other available digital standards for machine vision. Most other standards focus only on the data transfer, with little regard to how the host will be able to process the data.

The whole purpose of a machine vision system is to acquire an image, process the image, make a decision and create an output action. At the 48 Gb/s data rate supported by Camera Link HS, none of the standard processor options are capable of processing the data in a single unit. The ability to support parallel processing is a necessity to make the standard useful in a machine vision environment.

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CoaXPress: Implementation of GenICam

High speed area-scan and line-scan applications are using larger and faster sensors. These generate considerable volumes of image data, which must be transmitted at high speed and sometimes over longer distances without loss or degradation. The CoaXPress digital video interface specification is the first internationally accepted standard to address this, with speeds up to 6.25 Gbps and distances up to 40 m (or 130 m at 3.125 Gbps) over a simple, single $75-\Omega$ coaxial cable. CoaXPress is scalable, with bitrates ranging from 1.25 Gbps to multiple cable implementations running at 25 Gbps and more. A 20 Mbps uplink carries configuration and control data, as well as providing power at 24 VDC up to 13 W per cable.

CoaXPress Development Update

CoaXPress technology was originally developed by the CoaXPress Consortium – an industrial consortium of companies, founded by Active Silicon, Adimec and EqcoLogic. Technology demonstrators were showcased in Stuttgart, Germany at Vision 2009. These included cameras from Adimec, frame grabbers from Active Silicon and cables from Components Express, all using EqcoLogic transceivers. The products and technology were well received and the CoaXPress Consortium won the Vision Award 2009 for innovative new technology.

The CoaXPress specification became a JIIA (Japan Industrial Imaging Association) Standard in December 2010: JIIA announced this v1.0 Standard in January 2011. A three month appeal period followed, in which the Standard was publicly available for download, peer review and feedback. No adverse feedback was received, so the EMVA (European Machine Vision Association) and AIA (Automated Imaging Association) then accepted it as a world standard, which they announced jointly with the JIIA during the Chicago Automate 2011 exhibition at the end of March 2011. In June 2011, the first CoaXPress Plugfest was held at the Image Sensing Show in Yokohama, Japan. At this relatively informal event vendors could interconnect their products to see if they worked together successfully. This Plugfest was the first step in implementing a global validation process for ensuring that products are compliant with the CoaXPress standard. Several imaging system suppliers, as well as representatives



Colin Pearce, Managing Director, Active Silicon

from the JIIA, EMVA and AIA were present.

Compliant products can carry the CoaXPress or CXP-certified logo, assuring system developers that they are fully compatible with the coaxial cable based interface and offer plug-and-play compatibility for fast and efficient development, implementation and integration within imaging systems.

At the end of June 2011 there was a meeting in Munich between circa 20 CXP developers from Japan, Europe and North America. The agenda was to discuss and plan the implementation of GenICam into CoaXPress. GenICam compliant vision systems provide an Applications Programming Interface (API) which remains consistent irrespective of the vendor or interface technology used. This API allows an XML file to be retrieved from or written to a GenICam camera, containing a 'Programmer's model', or set of standard registers that can be loaded with values for camera parameters such as 'exposure time' for example. A key topic discussed related to the integration of two GenICam devices - say a camera and an acquisition device (typically with processing ability) in a single CoaXPress based imaging system. Further developments in the CoaXPress specification are likely to include miniature and multiway connectors: a dedicated high-speed uplink (using multicore coax); options for using optical fiber; and methods to transport metadata.

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GenICam 2.2: Support for All Major Operating Systems Like Windows, Linux and Mac OS X

The GenICam standard is one of the giant success stories in the field of image processing. It was established in 2006 with the goal of providing a generic programming interface for all kinds of cameras. No matter what interface technology (GigE Vision, Camera Link, 1394 DCAM, USB, etc.) is being used or what features are implemented, the application programming interface (API) should always be the same. This goal has definitely been reached, and the standard has brought huge advantages for camera users and for camera and software manufacturers. Nowadays, GenICam lets developers worldwide use and interchange GenICam compliant cameras easily, regardless of the manufacturer, interface, or protocol technologies.

The GenICam standard is hosted by the European Machine Vision Association (EMVA). More than 90 companies from all over the world are now part of this initiative. GenICam consists of four modules:

 GenAPI – an XML description file format defining how to access and con-



trol a camera device in a standard way.

- The GenICam Standard Features Naming Convention (SFNC) – common naming convention for camera features, which promotes interoperability between products from different manufacturers.
- GenTL a generic Transport Layer Interface between software drivers and libraries that transports the image data from the camera to the application running on a PC.
- CLProtocol a specification for the interfaces of a platform dependent dynamic-link library (CLProtocol DLL) used to convert a vendor-specific Camera Link serial protocol interface to a GenAPI interface.

What's New in GenICam 2.2?

With the GenICam 2.2 release, two major improvements were realized: the support for the Mac OS X operating system and the support for the Camera Link interface. The GenICam standard now provides support for all major operating systems: Windows, Linux and Mac OS X. With GenICam being used more widely, the committee felt it was time to adopt it under Mac OS X. We are confident that this release will open the door for an entirely new segment of GenICam users. One example could be academic researchers. Macs are used frequently in the scientific community, and we think that we can better support them by offering a generic interface for the cameras and camera-related products they use.

GenICam 2.2 now also brings the powerful GenAPI to Camera Link. The GenI-Cam Standard Features Naming Convention was enhanced to cover Camera Link, so Camera Link and GigE Vision cameras now have a very large feature set in common. This actually moves Camera Link cameras near to "plug and play," just like cameras with other interfaces such as Gigabit Ethernet. In addition, GenICam allows the use of legacy cameras thanks to the CLProtocol specification defining a common interface for Camera Link protocol driver DLLs (dynamic-link libraries).

What's Ahead?

GenTL is starting to hit the market. With the development of new interface tech-



Dr. Friedrich Dierks, Head of Software Developement at Basler and Chairman of the GenlCam Committee

nologies, software vendors face the challenge of providing drivers and frame grabbers for these new interfaces. Thus a standardized software interface between grabber, driver and software library is required - and this will be GenTL. An example is the new CoaXPress interface; the CoaXPress standard recently adopted GenICam as its standard interface. By the end of 2011 there will be about 12 companies providing GenTL compliant drivers, and more than 10 GenTL compliant applications will be available that can interoperate with GenTL compliant drivers. In the next few months, we will work on increasing performance and decreasing the footprint of the GenAPI reference implementation. Applications on embedded systems will see particular benefit from these improvements.

We also plan generic support for the manifest register that is part of the GigE Vision standard. This will allow users to choose between different GenICam XML file versions in a camera. These are just a few examples of the ongoing work of the GenICam committee. We will continue development, of course, and constantly work on enhancing the operating system coverage, improving existing features, and creating new functionalities.

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GigE Vision 2.0: System Integrators Can Expect Higher Data Rates

Why do you think so many companies are moving to adopt the GigE Vision standard?

V. Rowley: What we hear is that the demand is coming directly from the end customer. Ethernet is an elegant solution in many ways, and in many markets. Naturally, the longer cable distances that are possible with GigE Vision are desirable, but there are a number of other reasons we hear too. For instance, in quality inspection, Ethernet is appealing because it doesn't require a frame grabber. Not only does this eliminate a cost point, but it allows for small form-factor PCs, like laptops. Furthermore, GigE Vision is the only interface that allows for networked video, which can really open up system design possibilities and make application deployment much simpler.

What enhancements can we expect with the 2.0 release of GigE Vision?

V. Rowley: The new release is going to offer a number of additional features including support for higher data rates, precise clock synchronization, image compression, improved flow control and transport efficiency.

When it comes to image compression, what types of compression are supported with GigE Vision 2.0?

V. Rowley: GigE Vision 2.0 will support JPEG 2000, JPEG, and H.264.

You also mentioned transport efficiency as one of the enhancements, can you tell me a bit more about that?

V. Rowley: Colloquially, this enhancement has sometimes been referred to as framepacking, but that's a misleading term. I prefer using the term transport efficiency because what GigE Vision 2.0 enables is a more efficient transport – that is, less overhead – of small images at high frame rates. This can be useful, for instance, in high-speed inspection or sorting applications based on line-scan cameras.

Of these new features, which do you think system integrators will be most interested in?

V. Rowley: I'd have to say higher data rates. Although the current version (1.2) of the standard does allow for unlimited data rates to be transferred from cameras to host computer over a single Ethernet physical link, version 2.0 will formally introduce 10 Gigabits/second.

In response to the market demand for greater speed, alternative video interfaces, such as CoaXPress and Camera Link HS are coming on the market, but they're really new. GigE Vision is a proven, fieldtested vision standard. And Ethernet is so ubiquitous that it makes sourcing hasslefree. I think the combination of the alreadyexisting demand for greater speed with the release of GigE Vision 2.0 will likely grow the adoption rates of 10 GigE interfaces in markets such as medical imaging, military and machine vision. In addition, this may result in a market pull for vendors to add 10 GigE interfaces to their products.

The other thing to mention is that GigE Vision 2.0 will support link aggregation. While faster data rates can be achieved by implementing the IEEE 802.1AX link aggregation protocol, in practice, link aggregation can be limited because of drawbacks like its larger footprint and complex cabling requirements. Despite these drawbacks, dual aggregation might make sense for some scenarios, but it's unlikely we'll ever see market demand for more than two GigE connectors on one transmitter because it's just not practical. And there is



Vincent Rowley, System Architect, Pleora Technologies Inc. and Vice-Chair, GigE Vision Technical Committee

no guarantee that link aggregation will actually work in a networked environment, so one needs to keep that in mind as well.

Speaking of market pull and vendors, what kind of PC is going to be required for 10 Gigabits/second?

V. Rowley: That's an interesting question because it's one I've heard before. Even some industry experts think that you need server-grade PCs or specialized hardware like frame grabbers to receive 10 GigE streams on PCs. But the fact of the matter is that today's standard, off-the-shelf PC can consume and process data at very high speeds with a suitable driver. We've done extensive testing that demonstrates that today's standard PC can be used to acquire, and to process, images at approximately 8 Gigabits/ second when using Pleora's eBUS SDK.

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USB 3.0: Open Up New Applications in Machine and Computer Vision



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In the past year, we have witnessed the widespread adoption of USB 3.0 in consumer devices and a groundswell of interest from both industrial and nonindustrial customers. Since Point Grey demonstrated the world's first Super-Speed USB camera in September 2009, hundreds of USB 3.0 certified devices have been introduced to the market, including new hardware devices, chipsets, host controllers, interface cards, drives, hubs, and cables. Desktop and notebook computers equipped with newly available chipsets, such as the AMD A-Series APUs, enable users to build high-performance and cost-effective imaging systems. Additional new technologies include Fresco Logic's FL1009, a second generation SuperSpeed USB host controller providing low-level connectivity between USB 3.0 devices such as a camera and interface card. Cypress introduced its EZ-USB FX3, a flexible USB 3.0 peripheral controller, enabling a wide variety of USB 3.0-capable video and imaging devices to be quickly and easily brought to market. And Texas Instruments launched a freestanding reference design for a four-port SuperSpeed USB 3.0 hub, an important part of building more complex camera networks.

A Draft of the USB 3.0 Vision Interface Standard at Vision 2011

While USB 3.0 generated increased buzz at last year's Vision in Stuttgart, we expect to see a number of USB 3.0 products available at the show floor this year. The Automated Imaging Association (AIA) began the development of the USB 3.0 Vision interface standard for machine vision and will present a draft of the standard at Vision 2011. Point Grey will be showcasing its new line of USB 3.0 Flea3 cameras offering a variety of high-resolution, high-speed, CMOS image sensors. When compared to the existing lineup of digital interfaces, USB 3.0 sits at the intersection of high data rate, power/data transmission over a single cable, ease-ofuse and cost-effectiveness. Thus USB 3.0 promises to open up new applications in machine and computer vision, as well as non-industrial markets where USB 2.0 already has widespread acceptance. The increased 500 MByte/s throughput and improved 4.5 W of power delivery are well-suited for many of the high-speed, multi-megapixel image sensors on the market today. The USB 3.0 specification provides power and data over a single cable; has guaranteed, truly isochronous bandwidth; and is well-matched to applications requiring small size and low cost.

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FireWire: Popular Interface for Many Applications



Henning Staerk, Senior Director Customer Relationship Management

FireWire has been extremely successful in the past as a camera interface for machine vision applications and it is still the interface of choice for many of our customers. One reason for that is that the IEEE 1394 protocol enables extremely accurate timing for camera triggering and synchronization of multicamera systems, which is a key asset in many industrial applications. In the meantime, other attractive interfaces such as GigE Vision, CoaXPress, Thunderbold or USB 3.0 have appeared in the market, each of them offering their own specific benefits. First camera implementations of the IEEE 1394b S1600 standard with extended bandwidth (1.6 GB/s) were also demonstrated at the Vision Show in November 2010.

At Allied Vision Technologies, we believe that the ultimate interface technology covering the full scope of application profiles is yet to be found, which is why we offer different camera interfaces for different applications and will keep on expanding our technology portfolio according to market requirements in the future. However, not all industrial inspection applications require a very high resolution or long cable lengths. Therefore, in spite of the variety of alternative interfaces, we expect that FireWire will still be a popular interface for many applications in the years to come because of its highly deterministic bus control capabilities, its plug-and-play ease of use, its affordable cost and last but not least because of its huge existing customer basis all over the world.

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Thunderbolt: The Major Standard Interface in **Industrial Automation?**

Thunderbolt - developed by Intel - was introduced on Apple's MacBook Pro on February 24, 2011 and is now available on the iMac and on some RAID systems. Also, several computer and PC peripheral vendors have announced support for Thunderbolt for their notebooks and storage, network and professional camera devices. The interface offers a host of advantages for our customers as well as for other users. It is more convenient than USB, offers performance exceeding that of Camera Link or 10GigE, and requires only the power budget of CoaX-Press – all at the moderate price of GigE and Firewire.

A Look on the Advantages

Let's take a closer look at these three advantages: cost. performance and convenience. First, using the technology is simply less expensive. The copper cable used with Thunderbolt provides 10 Gb/s connectivity at a lower cost than is possible with other solutions. No frame grabber is needed, and in 2012 we will begin to see motherboards with integrated Thunderbolt controllers. In terms of performance, image data and control path latency are both measured in nanoseconds, while the camera sits on a PC local bus. The latter point is especially important. All imaging systems involve transfer of data from the sensor to memory. In most cases, additional protocols are needed to determine where data is placed in the memory, and this requires additional overhead, additional resources. With the Thunderbolt interface, the camera decides where in the memory the data will be stored. Effectively, the interface extends the local bus infrastructure. There is no need for protocols, packets, headers, trailers or encapsulation. This facilitates implementation of the "zero copy paradigm," where image data is never stored or repackaged before the final destination, and is available for processing within nanoseconds.

The reduced overhead is exactly where we see the major advantage and benefit of the Thunderbolt interface. Each interconnect in an overall system reduces the reliability. Because the interface requires fewer components, fewer logical steps and less software, it contributes to higher reliability and better performance.



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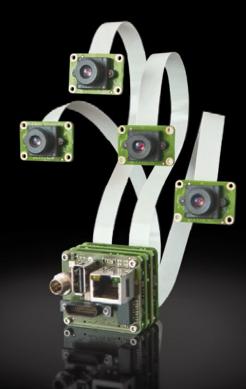
We often say that our products bring intelligence to the front end of imaging systems. Thunderbolt provides the opportunity to take advantage of that intelligence. Our customers could benefit from the enhanced performance, and without incurring any additional costs due to integration. All of our products with a Thunderbolt interface – whether the Currera. a camera with an onboard PC; other cameras that we offer; or emerging products - natively support several leading IP libraries. These include Cognex Vision-Pro, MVTec Halcon, National Instruments LabView, Stemmer Common Vision Blox and others, with the list of supported libraries increasing almost weekly.

Finally, because Thunderbolt is a standard interconnect, users can take advantage of reusable consumer market components such as connectors, cables and repeaters. It's important to note that in 2015 Intel plans to upgrade Thunderbolt to 100 m connectivity at 50 Gb/s over optical cable, while maintaining backward compatibility of the connectors. This will lead to even greater strides in enhanced performance.

Thunderbolt has all the features to become the major standard interface in industrial automation in general, and in machine vision in particular. Depending on Intel's commercialization strategies, we feel it has a strong chance of superseding 1394A/B, USB and Camera-Link and, with the upcoming optical upgrade, surpassing the CameraLink HS, CoaXPress and CameraLink 2 as well.

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Camera Link-HS: Release of the 1st Specification in November 2011

The 19 member companies of AIA's Camera Link-HS committee are planning to release their first specification in November 2011. Member companies are allowed to sell PreRelease product with the understanding that the standard may change. The Camera Link HS technology is based on field proven Teledyne Dalsa's HSLink and off the shelf components available from multiple suppliers. Capabilities found in Camera Link HS include:

- Fiber Optic SFP connection defined for the lowest BW solutions of 300MByte/sec achieving 300 m distance.
- 2 GByte/sec capability in a single C2 cable achieving 15 m distance.
- Off the shelf transmission technology from multiple vendors ensuring low cost and long service life.
- 7 low latency, low jitter (3.2ns pk-pk) pulse or trigger types.
- A Pulse effectivity byte for commanding camera operating mode changes with each trigger.
- Vertical stripe data presentation for simple lane aggregation or data splitting.
- Protocol support for synchronizing multiple FGs sharing images from a single camera.
- 32 GPIO supported from FG to camera and visa/versa with low latency and minimal jitter.
- Command Channel with 150 MB/s uplink capability.
- Expandable Bandwidth for Video.
- Real time signals are single bit error tolerant for improved system reliability.
- 100% video data reliability achieved through hardware data resend ensuring low cost, low power camera head implementations are possible.
- Cameras are GenIcam.
- Plug and Play.
- Standardized LED.
- Revision 2 is scheduled for June 2012 and will include 10 Gbps per lane, other link speeds, and on-the-fly-Region of Interest definitions.

Camera Link-HS improves on all aspects of Camera Link and will be deployed in applications that use Camera Link today. Many of the committee member's first products will achieve higher than Camera Link speeds as CLHS excels in meeting system bandwidth needs. Examples include 1.1 Gpixel/sec Line Scan and TDI cameras and a 2.0 Gpixel/sec 4 Megapixel area array camera. The improved bandwidth per cable means customers have simplified systems with lower cable and system costs. The higher bandwidths enable more system throughput for a given sensor resolution. Alternatively a higher resolution sensor can be supported enabling a reduction in the number of cameras needed in multicamera systems.

Important Customer Benefits

Customers demand 100% reliable inspections and CLHS meets the challenge with its unique low latency data resend capability. The low latency means that the resend buffer can be implemented in the camera FPGA, resulting in low power, small size and lower cost when compared to competing standards. The customer demands for small camera heads and simplified cabling is met through the unique CLHS capability to deliver low latency trigger and GPIO from the frame grabber. This means that cameras don't need external GPIO or trigger inputs reducing size, cost and system wiring complexity. Camera vendors may choose to add GPIO connectors to their cameras to enable wiring an input/output control at the end of a 300 m fiber optic connection. This system level flexibility means that customers can choose the product feature set that best meets their needs. Frame grabber vendors will differentiate themselves on how the large quantity of data is processed. System configurations can include: data forwarding to multiple PCs, data splitting using lower cost frame grabbers.

With cameras having GenIcam capability, switching cameras is easy as the



Michael Miethig, Technical Manager, Teledyne Dalsa

committee is working hard to make it possible for frame grabbers to automatically configure to the camera settings. Ease of use will save customers time in getting new systems up and running.

The committee has developed reference designs available from the AIA. These reference designs ensure interoperability and reduce development costs for each manufacturer. The reference designs can also be used by customers to implement custom cameras or frame grabbers and eases adoption of the Camera Link-HS, the machine vision standard moving forward.

The 19 member companies of AIA's Camera Link-HS committee are: 3M, AIA, AnaFocus, Basler, Bitflow, Components Express, Teledyne Dalsa, EDT, Great River Technology, Intercon 1, JAI, Matrox, Mikrotron, National Instruments, PCO, Silicon Software, Stemmer, Toshiba Teli.

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Applications

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Industries served

Automotive and Suppliers, Electronics/Semiconductors, Foodstuffs/Beverages, Mechanical Engineering/ Line Building, Medical Technology, Pharmaceuticals/Cosmetics/Chemicals, Plastics, Precision Engineering/Optics/ Machine Vision, Traffic/Logistics

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Regions served

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About Allied Vision Technologies

Founded in 1989, Allied Vision Technologies GmbH of Germany is a 100% subsidiary of the public Augusta Technologie AG. AVT designs, produces and sells cameras and components for image processing in various applications including industrial inspection, medical imaging, scientific experimentation, security, traffic monitoring, logistics and multimedia entertainment.

A Camera for Every Application

With innovative products, superior manufacturing quality and a service-driven organization, Allied Vision Technologies is well established as a premier provider of digital camera solutions for machine vision worldwide. Its product portfolio offers one of the widest choice of high-performance cameras in the market. Black-and-white, color, high resolution, high speed or infrared: for every application there is the right AVT camera.

Thanks to the AVT modular concept, a wide range of modifications are available such as angled heads or alternative cable outlets. For even more specific applications, AVT has developed an expertise in tailor-made camera solution development.

High Quality Made in Germany... and Canada

AVT cameras are manufactured according to the highest quality standards in the company's own production facilities located in Germany and Canada. Highly skilled staff and on-going investment in the state-of-the-art facilities guarantee the best possible product quality. Every single camera leaving Allied Vision Technologies' production undergoes a thorough test including operation under high temperature conditions.

First-Class Service, Worldwide

Allied Vision Technologies is represented in more than 30 countries worldwide by a network of distribution partners selected to offer a high level of service and support locally. The company has its own sales and support offices in Germany (Stadtroda), the USA (Newburyport, MA), Canada (Burnaby, BC), and Singapore.



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Products

Cameras, Frame Grabber, Lighting Equipment, Network Components, Optics, Software, Vision Sensors

Applications

Character Recognition, Medical Imaging, Metrology 2D, Part Identification, Particle Analysis, Robot Vision



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2D, Solar Cell Inspection, Surface Inspection, Symbol Recognition, Others

Industries served

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Associations

EMVA, AIA, VDMA

Regions served

Asia, Europe, Latin America, North America



Baumer is one of the leading international manufacturers of innovative and high-quality sensors and systems in factory and process automation. With about 2,500 employees worldwide and 250 employees (including some 100 engineers) in the area of industrial image processing, Baumer belongs to the leading companies in the vision industry. Our customers benefit from internationally comprehensive consultation and reliable service.

Digital Imaging

Baumer offers a wide range of industrial digital cameras and customized OEM camera modules, specifically designed for demanding image processing applications. The portfolio includes matrix cameras, with various color and monochrome sensors, Resolutions are available from VGA up to 8 megapixel. The digital cameras support state of the art interfaces, like Gigabit Ethernet, Dual GigE, Camera-Link and FireWire. Next to that Baumer offers innovative developments, e. g. cameras

with IP67 housing as well as cameras and network components for Power over Ethernet, the one cable solution for Gigabit Ethernet.

Smart Vision

Baumer VeriSens vision sensors close the gap between traditional photoelectric sensors and complex image processing systems. The user is provided with comprehensive functions which support numerous inspection tasks in automated production, like control of part completeness, control of part presence, or control of part location and identification. VeriSens vision sensors are characterized by an extremely compact design and, due to the innovative Baumer FEX processor technology, provide a process reliability in this class unachieved until now.

Sensor Solutions

Top performance in automation with leading sensor technology is our justified credo. The maximum performance, optimum reliability, the highest standards of safety in the minimum space at a fair price - these are the demands of the international markets on sensor technology for automation. Our products count. measure. sort and monitor. They identify size, position, colour, shape, defects, individual objects and much more. Your requirements are our challenge, which we have fulfilled millions of times throughout the world and daily fulfil to the satisfaction of manifold users.

About IDS Imaging Development Systems

Committed to industrial image processing since its foundation in 1997, IDS Imaging Development Systems GmbH has been widely known for its development of frame grabbers. Today IDS offers a comprehensive range of USB and GigE based industrial cameras, accessories and software tools "made in Germany". The uEye camera series currently comprises over 1,200 model variants. They cater not only to the classical image processing markets, such as industrial automation and quality assurance, but also to the upcoming "new markets" of image processing, such as security technology and the non-industrial segment.

The uEye Camera Series

All uEye cameras boast an extremely compact design. The industrial cameras are available with high-quality CCD or CMOS sensors, with monochrome or color technology. The resolution ranges from 640 x 480 pixels to up to ten megapixels. The uEye RE and uEye LE versions are optimized for their intended uses. RE if tough is not tough enough, LE - as little as possible. The GigE uEye series cameras extend the broad range of USB cameras by fast models for demanding machine vision tasks. The all new GigE uEve CP features Power-over-Ethernet and modern CMOS sensors in the smallest housing possible, making it the ideal replacement for analog cameras. The USB uEve ME is a versatile and robust all-round camera with angled housing that provides for easy integration into machines with little space.

Compact, small, powerful – with their design, mainstream bus technologies and high resolution sensors, the uEye industrial cameras perfectly meet the requirements of modern image processing.

Custom-made Cameras

Even though the uEye series features over 1.200 different models, not all the specific demands of OEM customers can be met at a satisfactory level by using the standard models. To accommodate these requirements, IDS also develops customized and project-related solutions.

Optimum Software Support

The powerful uEve software development kit (SDK) forms the basis. Demo programs for an easy camera configuration allow finding the best settings without previously programming a single line of code. The source code of the demo programs offers developers a useful programming basis. Direct interfaces are additionally provided for many current image processing libraries, such as Common Vision Blox, Halcon or Lab-View and the new universal camera interface standard GenICam will achieve shortest integration times for image processing.

Professional Service

Competent services complement and complete the product portfolio. They include, e.g., application consulting, support during system integration and the design- in phase, feasibility studies, product leasing. and software training. IDS has more than 90 employees at its head office in Obersulm, Germany, its subsidiary IDS Inc. in Woburn, USA and the representative offices in Japan and France. IDS is represented in almost all European countries as well as the Americas and Asia Pacific through exclusive distributors.



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Products

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Applications

Character Recognition, Digitalization, Inspection Piece Parts, Inspection Webbed Material, Material Testing, Metrology 2D, Metrology 3D, Part Identifickation, Particle Analysis, Robot Vision 2D, Robot Vision 3D, Symbol Recognition, Traffic Control, Security/ Surveillance Systems

Industries served

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Associations

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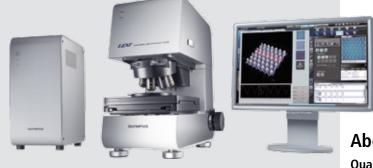
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Applications

Digitalization, Inspection Piece Parts, Material Testing, Metrology 2D, Metrology 3D, Part Identification, Particle Analysis

Industries served

Automotive and Suppliers, Electronics/Semiconductors, Energy/Water/Solar Technology, Foodstuffs/Beverages, Glass/Ceramics, Mechanical Engineering/Line Building, Medical Technology, Metal, Packaging, Pharmaceuticals/ Cosmetics/Chemicals, Plastics, Precision Engineering/Optics/Machine Vision

Regions served EMEA Olympus Microscopy: Meeting Industrial Quality Standards and Scientific Discovery Needs

For over 80 years, Olympus has been one of the world's leading manufacturers in the opto-digital industry. As one of the biggest and most respected providers of microscope systems, Olympus offers a comprehensive portfolio of professional solutions for all market requirements. These range from entry-level inspection microscopes to high-end systems, enabling pioneering research and routine applications in material science and metallography.

From Conventional Microscopy to Advanced Digital Imaging Solutions

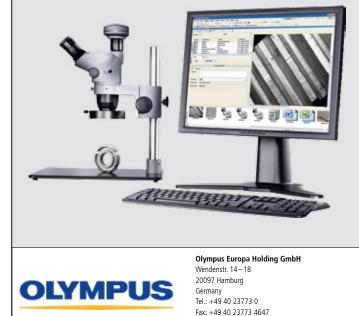
Microscopy is an indispensable tool for material science, as well as industrial research, development and inspection. Modern manufacturing processes demand the most professional and precise microscope system solutions, while users expect a reliable, first class service. To this end. Olvmpus develops hardware and software tailored for microscope-based digital imaging, in which all components are optimally integrated to provide a complete systems solution. With its spectrum of products, Olympus covers the requirements of all market areas with systems for inspection and metrology, as well as devices for scientific research.

Cutting Edge 3-D Surface Metrology: – The Lext OLS4000

As the latest addition to the hardware portfolio, the Lext OLS4000 confocal laser microscope combines high resolution (down to 120 nm) with outstanding slope detection capabilities up to 85° and easy operation. Enabling advanced research and routine inspection in material science, the Lext OLS4000 incorporates a 405 nm laser and dual pinholes, ensure outstanding clarity and resolution is provided. As a result, even the most complex surface topologies can be imaged and analysed.

Documentation and Analysis Technologies – Stream 1.6

Olympus offers the Stream 1.6 software suite, making advanced analysis and archiving easy to perform for all users, regardless of expertise. By displaying only the required features at any given time, Olympus Stream provides the ideal level of complexity to effectively meet any user requirements. Furthermore, this software is completely future-ready, with the ability to support the ever increasing demand for high quality imaging and analysis. These advances include large scale client/ server data management solutions, virtual microscopy, online discussions and real time measurements.



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About Point Grey Research, Inc.

Point Grey Research, Inc. is a worldwide leader in the development of advanced digital camera technology products for machine vision, industrial imaging, and computer vision applications. Based in Richmond, BC, Canada, Point Grey designs, manufactures and distributes IEEE-1394 (FireWire), USB 2.0, Gigabit Ethernet, and Camera Link cameras that are known for their excellent quality, performance, and ease of use. A broad range of hardware, software and mechanical engineering skills has allowed Point Grev to successfully bring many innovative and ground-breaking products to market. This drive for innovation has led to many industry firsts, including the first and smallest 1394b digital camera

Since being founded in January of 1997, the company's approach to product pricing, quality control, and customer service has attracted thousands of customers worldwide, and its organic growth through product sales has enabled the company to expand significantly without any outside investment. Point Grey currently employs more than 125 people worldwide, and has a wholly-owned subsidiary in Germany that provides sales and support services to customers in Europe, Africa, and Israel. Point Grev's office in Japan works closely with the company's network of distributors in Japan, Korea, China, Singapore, and Taiwan.

End-to-End Imaging Solutions

A critical component of any vision system is the speed and reliability of the imaging pipeline, from light hitting the image sensor to data reaching the host system. Point Grey Research has taken ownership of the entire pipeline, and over the last 13 years has created a diverse portfolio of digital cameras, peripheral components, and software.

Point Grey offers more than 150 different single-lens, stereo, and 360-degree spherical digital cameras, with a variety of monochrome and color CCD and CMOS image sensors from VGA to 5 megapixels. Many product families also offer board-level or customized options for specific OEM applications. In addition, Point Grev has introduced its FirePro line of professional FireWire hubs, repeaters, and host adapter cards, which are designed to maximize the effectiveness and reliability of the entire imaging pipeline.

Quality, Service and Support

All Point Grey cameras and FirePro products are built using state-of-the-art manufacturing facilities, located in the company's 41,000 square-foot (3,800 m²) corporate headquarters. These facilities include dedicated SMT lines, AOI and X-ray machines, industrial clean room, and automated test stations.

The "Seal of Quality" label that is applied to each Point Grey camera cannot be printed until the camera has been 100% inspected and tested. This rigorous quality testing, together with hassle-free product warranties, ensures that customers can rely on Point Grey cameras for their demanding vision applications.

Point Grey is also proud to offer world-class support on installation, configuration, customization and troubleshooting.



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Products Cameras

Applications

Character Recognition, Digitalization, High Speed Analysis, Inspection Piece Parts, Material Testing, Metrology 3D, Part Identification, Particle Analysis, Robot Vision 2D, Robot Vision 3D, Symbol Recognition

Industries served

Automotive and Suppliers, Electronics/Semiconductors, Energy/Water/Solar Technology, Foodstuffs/Beverages, Glass/Ceramics, Mechanical Engineering/Line Building, Medical Technology, Metal, Packaging, Paper/Wood, Pharmaceuticals/Cosmetics/Chemicals, Plastics, Precision Engineering/Optics/ Machine Vision, Traffic/Logistics

Associations AIA, EMVA, JIIA, Other

Regions served

Asia, Europe, Latin America, North America



About CTR

CTR is an industry-oriented R&D centre.

We help companies to optimise existing procedures and develop new solutions in the field of automated process and quality control by applying the latest technological advances of sensor systems. This leads to greater reliability, smaller designs and thus higher profitability in production.

Our expertise covers the complete R&D chain – feasibility studies, conception, tests, prototyping and individual system/product solutions. CTR has been awarded over 50 patents and is also certified according to ISO 9001/2000.





Competence

Optical sensors (x-Ray-UV-VIS-NIR-MIR-IR-THz), spectral imaging, spectroscopy, image processing, high speed raman, laser technology, terahertz spectroscopy, fluorescence spectroscopy, chemometry, statistical classification, software development, handling/automation technologies, optical simulation/design, microsystems, SAW sensor systems.

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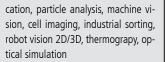


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Staff 11-50

Applications

Character recognition, high speed analysis, industrial inspection, part identifi-



Industries served

Life sciences, medical, biomedical science, pharmaceuticals/cosmetics/chemicals, foodstuffs/beverages, plastic/paper/wood industry, textile/ leather industry ...

Associations Other



Regions served Central Europe, Europe, North America, national

About Flir Advanced Thermal Solutions

Flir – the Global Leader in the Design, Manufacture and Marketing of Thermal Imaging Infrared Cameras

Flir Systems is a leading manufacturer of innovative imaging systems that include infrared cameras, aerial broadcast cameras and machine vision systems.

Pioneers in the commercial infrared camera industry, the company has been supplying thermography and night vision equipment to science, industry, law enforcement and the military for over 50 years. From predictive maintenance, condition monitoring, non-destructive testing, R&D, medical science, temperature measurement and thermal testing to law enforcement, surveillance, security and manufacturing process control, Flir offers the widest selection of infrared cameras for beginners to pros.

With over 60 offices and the largest installed infrared camera base in the world, Flir offers its customers unparalleled service, the best post-sale technical applications support available and world-class infrared camera and thermography applications training.

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Office(s)

More than 60 offices worldwide

Staff

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Products

Cameras, Optics, R&D, Software, Vision Sensors

Applications

Inspection Piece Parts, Material Testing, Thermography

Industries served

Automotive and Suppliers, Electronics/Semiconductors, Energy/Water/ Solar Technology, Medical Technology, Packaging, Pharmaceuticals/ Cosmetics/Chemicals, Precision Engineering/Optics/Machine Vision, Traffic/Logistics

Regions served

Asia, China, EMEA, Europe, Japan, Latin America, North America, national

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About Framos

Since 30 years, Framos GmbH serves customers in the field of industrial image processing. We offer a comprehensive range of sensors, cameras and image processing components as well as development support services and complete solutions for image processing applications.

Our 30 years of experience add up to 30 years of participation in the evolution of a revolutionary new technology. The spirit of innovation and development of our early days has remained at the heart of our company and defines our three areas of business:





- Imaging Products Components for image processing
- Engineering Support Development support for cameras, modules and software
- Imaging Solutions Customized image processing solutions

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Products

Cables, Cameras, Camera modules, Framegrabber, GigE converter, Image senors, Interfaces, Lenses, Lighting, Software & Tools

Applications

Character Recognition, High Speed Analysis, Inspection Piece Parts, Metrol-

ogy 2D, Metrology 3D, Part Identification, Robot Vision 2D, Robot Vision 3D, Symbol Recognition

Industries served

Automotive and Suppliers, Energy/ Water/Solar Technology, Glass/Ceramics, Mechanical Engineering/Line Building, Medical Technology, Metal, Packaging, Paper/Wood, Pharmaceuticals/Cosmetics/Chemicals, Plastics, Precision Engineering/Optics/Machine Vision, Traffic/Logistics

Associations

EMVA, VDMA, AIA, HybridSens, SwissT.net, Sensors Bavaria

Companies represented

Sony, Aptina, Pleora Technologies, Lumenera, Toshiba Teli, Smartek, Visiosens, Sunex, Fujinon, Schott Moritex, Schneider Kreuznach, Northwire, AlysiumTech, Pentax, Viimagic, PhotonFocus, Videology, Tamron, Boulder Imaging, Pacific Corporation, Trimble, Euresys, SVS Vistek, Vision+Control, Falcon, Effilux, Norpix, VisionTools

About Fujinon

Fujinon is one of the foremost pioneers in the development of optical technology. Based on continuous research, long experience and leading quality Fujinon is able to provide products of the highest standard in the world.

Special tasks in image processing require a special lens and Fujinon offers the appropriate solution for almost every application. Whether with a high resolution of 5 megapixels or with 1.5 megapixels in fixed focal lengths, as zoom lenses or fisheye lenses, for 3 CCD cameras or UV optics



- each model is characterized by first-class Fujinon quality: high resolution and precise optics with minimized distortion for optimal image quality. The compact design also makes it very easy to incorporate these lenses into your existing system.



Products Optics

Applications

Character Recognition, High Speed Analysis, Inspection Piece Parts, Metrology 2D, Metrology 3D, Part Identification, Robot Vision 2D, Robot Vision 3D, Symbol Recognition

Industries served

Automotive and Suppliers, Energy/ Water/Solar Technology, Medical Technology, Packaging, Precision Engineering/Optics/Machine Vision, Traffic/Logistics

Regions served

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Hexagon Metrology brands represent an unrivaled global installed base of millions of Coordinate Measuring Machines (CMMs), portable measuring systems and handheld instruments, and tens of thousands of metrology software licenses. Hexagon Metrology empowers its customers to fully control manufacturing processes that rely on dimensional precision, ensuring that products manufactured precisely conform to the original product design. The company offering of machines, systems and software is complemented by a wide range of product sup-

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Products

CMM, Optical Instruments, Software, Turn-key Systems, Vision Sensors

Applications

Digitalization, Inspection Piece Parts, Metrology 2D, Metrology 3D

Industries served

Automotive and Suppliers, Electronics/Semiconductors, Energy/Water/Solar Technology, Foodstuffs/Beverages, Medical Technology, Metal, Packaging, Paper/Wood, Pharmaceuticals/Cosmetics/Chemicals, Plastics, Precision Engineering/Optics/Machine Vision

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Companies represented

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About JAI A/S

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JAI is a global manufacturer of digital cameras for machine vision, traffic imaging, global security, medical imaging and scientific research.

Besides a broad range of 1-CCD interlaced/ progressive area scan cameras, JAI is a leading provider of multi-imager cameras incorporating advanced prismblock technology, including 3-CCD RGB area scan cameras, 2-CCD multi-spectral cameras plus a complete family of 4-CCD and 3-CMOS line scan cam-





eras. JAI's product program includes cameras for visible, UV and NIR imaging with GigE Vision and Camera Link interfaces.



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Products

Cameras, Interfaces/Cables/Peripherals, Software, Other

Applications

Character Recognition, High Speed Analysis, Inspection Piece Parts, Inspection Webbed Material, Material Testing, Metrology 2D, Part Identification, Particle Analysis, Robot Vision 2D, Symbol Recognition

Industries served

Automotive and Suppliers, Electronics/Semiconductors, Energy/Water/Solar Technology, Foodstuffs/Beverages, Glass/Ceramics, Mechanical Engineering/Line Building, Medical Technology, Metal, Packaging, Paper/Wood, Pharmaceuticals/Cosmetics/Chemicals, Precision Engineering/Optics/Machine Vision, Traffic/Logistics, Other

Associations

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Regions served

Africa, Asia, Australia, Central Europe, China, EMEA, Europe, Japan, Latin America, North America, national

About Kappa optronics GmbH

Expert for Customer Series

The well-established German camera manufacturer focuses on customer-specific industrial camera solutions.

Kappa's Strong Point: Rugged Cameras

Kappa develops and manufactures rugged cameras for extreme environments.

De Novo Development

Due to its innovation capacity and profound experience Kappa is an expert partner for challenging visualization projects.





The Kappa Camera Line

Kappa's relatively small but distinct line of high-performance cameras also serves as a platform for economic customer-specific adaptations.

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Products

Cameras, Consulting, R&D, Software, Other

Applications

Digitalization, Inspection Piece Parts, Inspection Webbed Material, Material Testing, Metrology 2D, Part Identifikation, Particle Analysis, Robot Vision 2D, Robot Vision 3D, Others

Industries served

Automotive and Suppliers, Electronics/Semiconductors, Energy/Water/Solar Technology, Foodstuffs/Beverages, Glass/Ceramics, Mechanical Engineering/Line Building, Medical Technology, Metal, Packaging, Paper/Wood, Pharmaceuticals/Cosmetics/Chemicals, Plastics, Precision Engineering/Optics/ Machine Vision, Traffic/Logistics, Other

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LMI Technologies is a leading developer of 3D measurement sensors for production optimization and quality control in Factory Automation and Industrial Control systems. During the past 30 years we have registered over 100 patents and deployed more than 60,000 sensors world-wide in some of the harshest working environments imaginable. Our product portfolio includes Gocator; an all-in-one, standalone, smart 3D sensor capable of a variety of metrology and error proofing solutions. Simple to deploy using a web browser, built-in measurement tools, rich I/O, and open source SDKs, Gocator opera-





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Applications

Digitalization, High Speed Analysis, Inspection Piece Parts, Inspection Webbed Material, Material Testing, Metrology 2D, Metrology 3D, Part Identification, Robot Vision 2D, Robot Vision 3D, Symbol Recognition, Others

Industries served

Automotive and Suppliers, Electronics/Semiconductors, Energy/Water/Solar Technology, Foodstuffs/Beverages, Glass/Ceramics, Mechanical Engineering/Line Building, Metal, Packaging, Paper/Wood, Pharmaceuticals/Cosmetics/Chemicals, Plastics, Precision Engineering/Optics/Machine Vision

Associations

AIA, EMVA

Regions served

Asia, Europe, Latin America, North America, national

Companies represented

LMI Technologies

About Matrix Vision GmbH

For 25 years Matrix Vision develops in conjunction with its system partners components and solutions for various industrial sectors. Effective solutions are in demand,

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Applications

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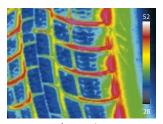
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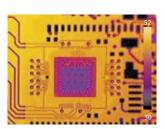
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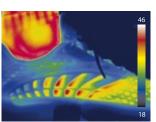
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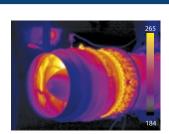
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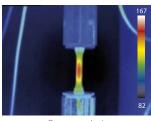
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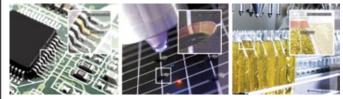


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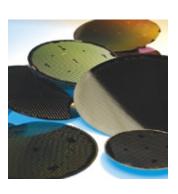


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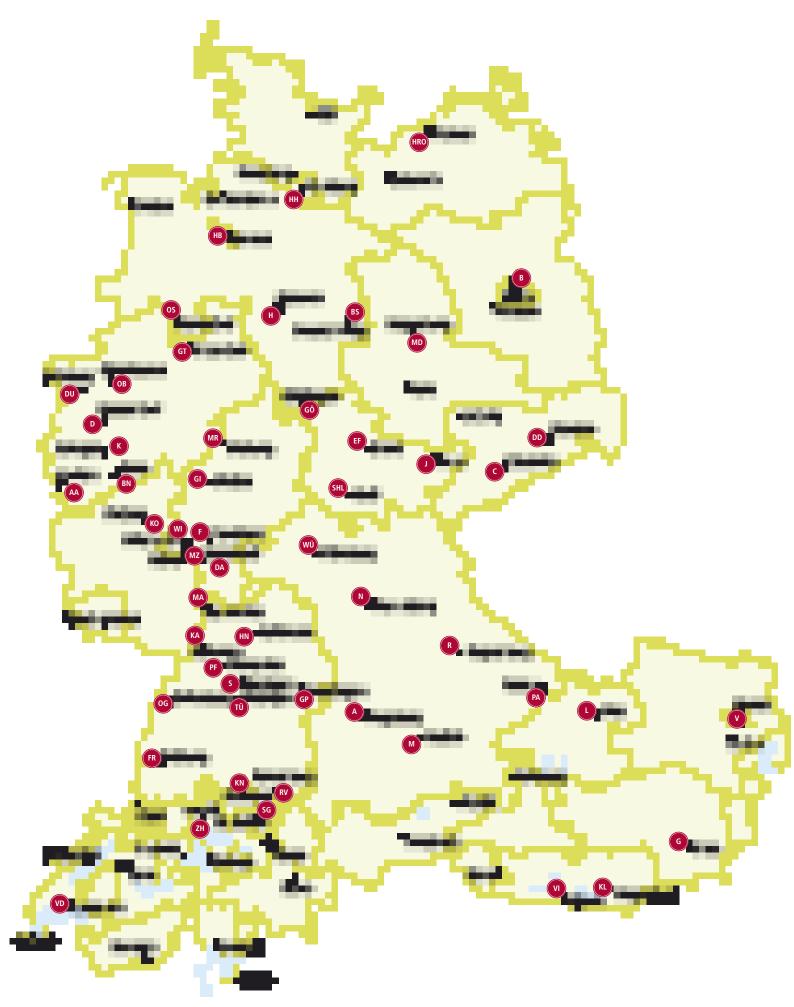
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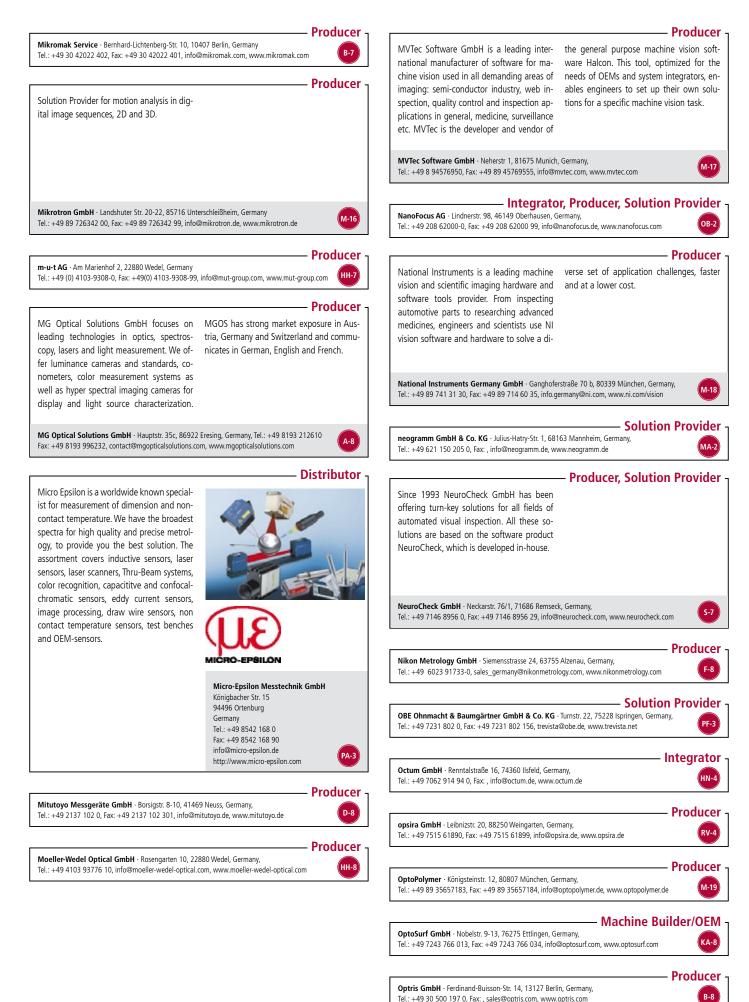




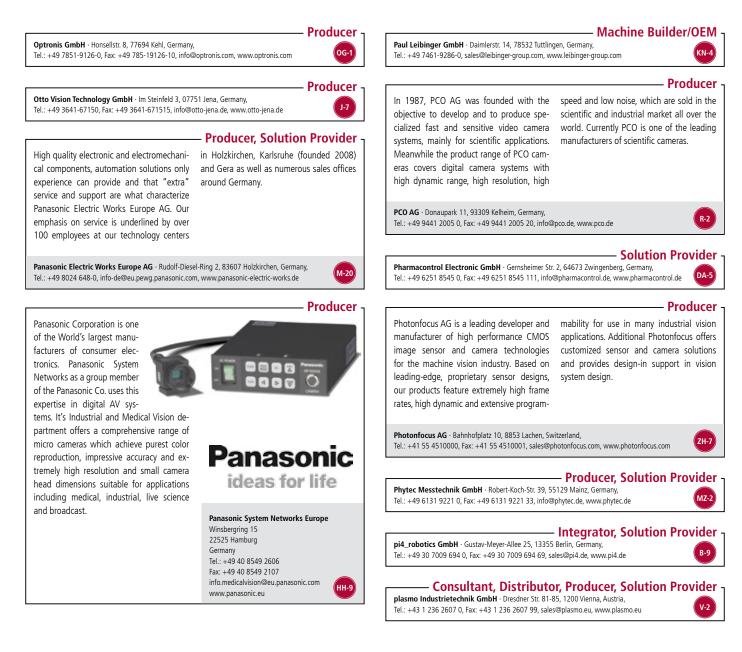


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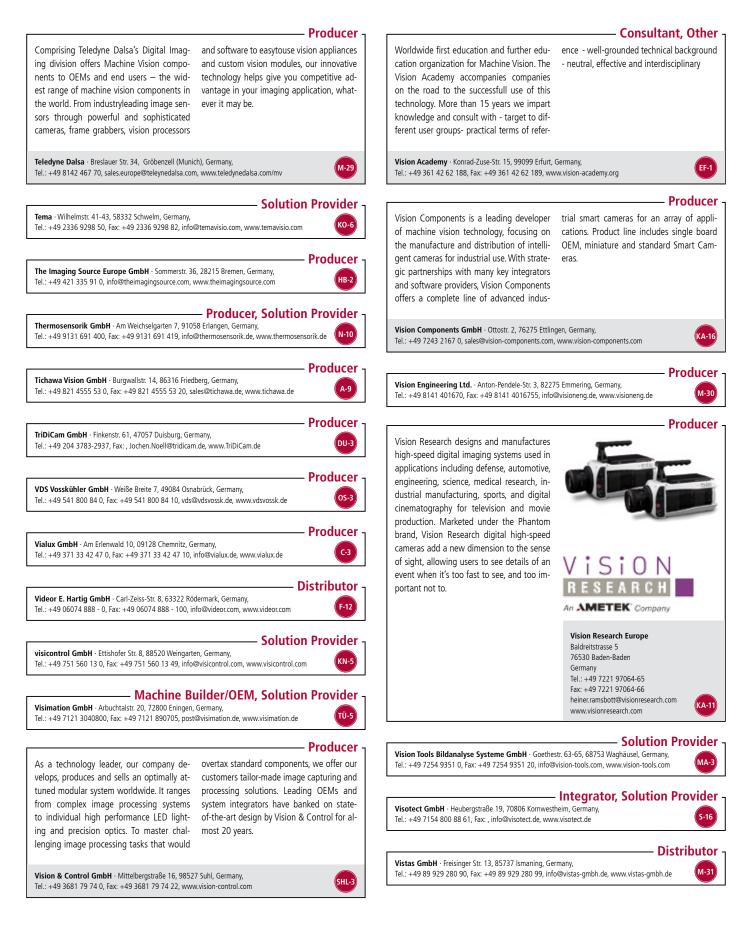


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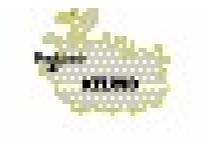
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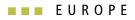
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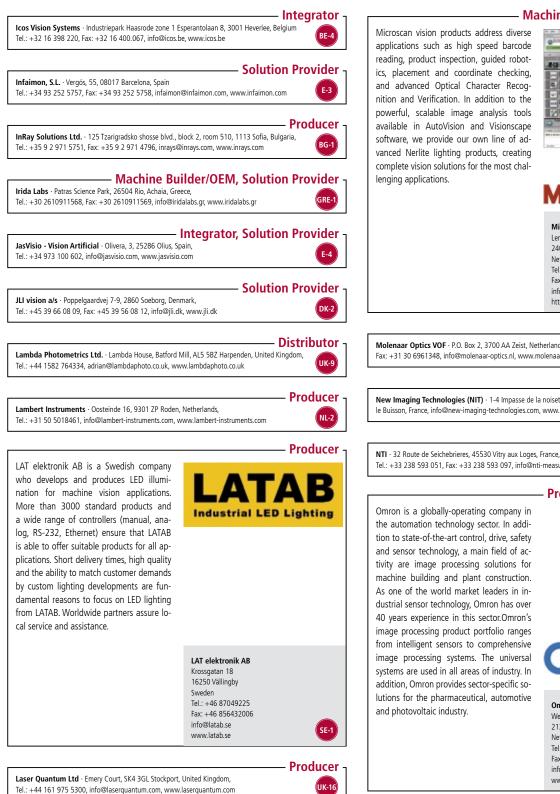


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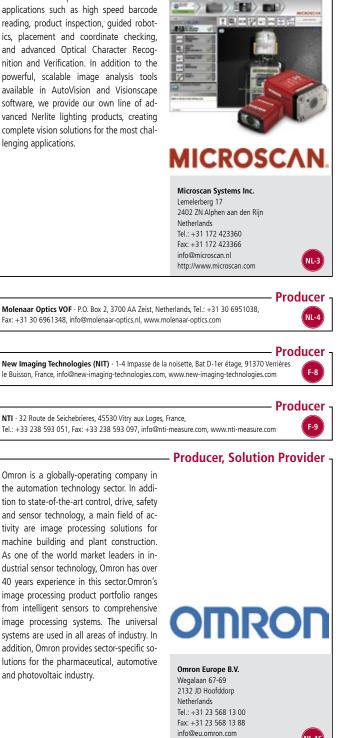






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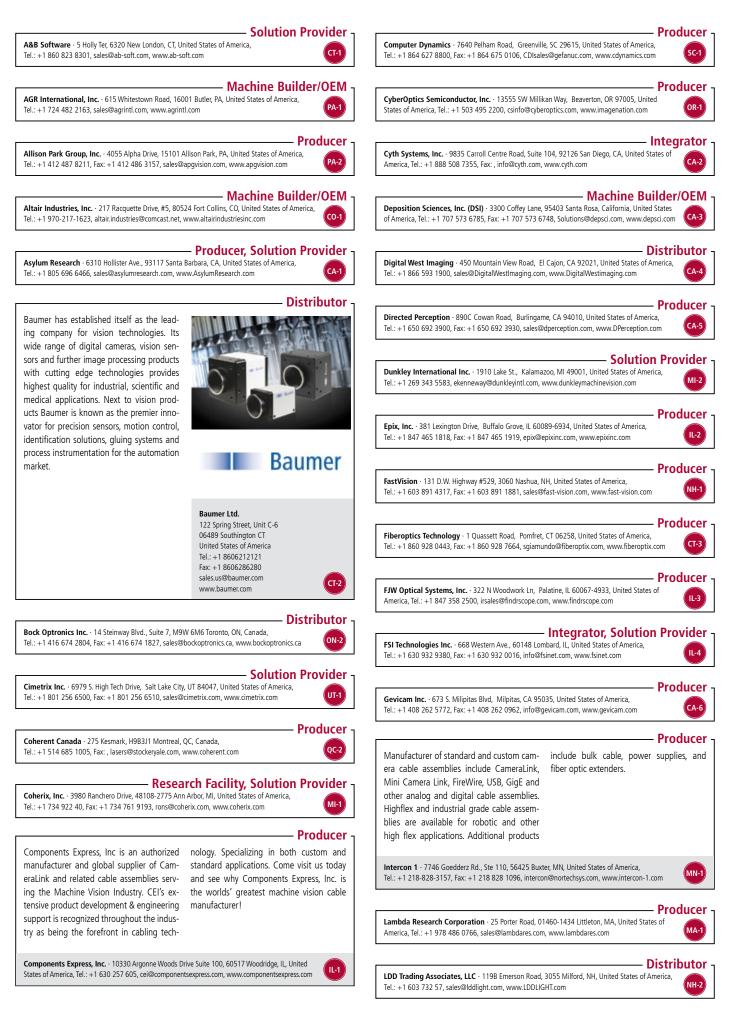
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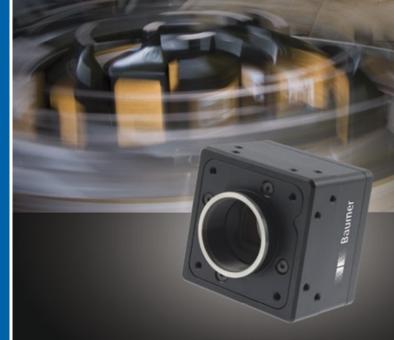
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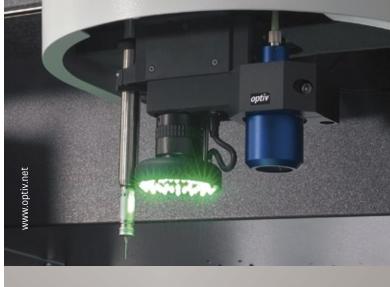
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HD, Embedded Linux, CMOS: New Platform for Customer-Specific Camera Design

The German camera manufacturer Kappa has created an advanced platform for visualization projects – perfect for a broad range of applications.

Operation Possible without PC

This camera no longer requires a PC: image data is directly transmitted to the monitor via HDMI/DVI or directly saved on the memory card by snapshot. The processor and the Embedded Linux operating system are directly on the board. The platform provides HD and SD video, up to 5 megapixels, max. 20 fps and FTP access to the web server.

Great Variety of Interfaces

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analog input. The intraLED 3 is availa-

ble in two variants and is thus compat-

ible with light guides from Volpi and

Schott-Fostec. Given these specifica-

tions, most applications with 100 watt

or 150 watt halogen light sources can

now be implemented with an intraLED

3. Replacement of conventional halo-

gen light sources offers the user nu-

merous advantages: the long service

life of 50,000 hours, the maintenance-

free design and the substantially lower

power consumption noticeably reduce

total operating costs. The compact en-

closure allows use on a small surface

and the threaded rails (M4) present



on four sides facilitate smooth system integration.



Light is Vision.

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