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Welcome to the inspect Buyers Guide. This annual compendium supported by the European Machine Vision Association once again provides an up-to-date overview of suppliers in our industry and it will serve you as valuable assistant to find the right business contacts.

2014 has been a busy and successful year for the European machine vision industry, and likewise for the EMVA. Our association managed to strengthen the membership structure again throughout

the year with several new members from different countries in Europe and abroad. Members and non-members alike honored our two main networking events with their presence: The EMVA Business Conference 2014, held in Vienna with more than 100 conference attendees, and the International Vision Night on the eve of the Vision show opening in Stuttgart early November with more than 120 participants, were not only extremely well booked but a great pleasure and success for all those who attended. During the three show days of the Vision 2014 the International Machine Vision Standards Booth attracted many visitors especially through the hourly given tutorials on vision standards. Towards the end of exciting trade show days the stand became a well-known networking platform during the happy hour events sponsored by EMVA member companies.

Since standardization is a main pillar of the industries' advancement and the EMVA work, Jochem Herrmann, member of the EMVA Board, describes in a detailed article inside this edition the major steps made in standardization so far and he even takes a look at future challenges in standardization.

Besides the well known highlight events and the important topic of standardization, the EMVA work continued and has been focused even more towards local and regional vision industry needs. In cooperation with the French industry association SYMOP, the EMVA organized an information event during Enova trade show in Paris. SYMOP being an EMVA member and EMVA will further cooperate to strengthen the international visibility of French vision companies.

In addition, our latest market report for the first time maps the machine vision markets in Austria, Switzerland and Liechtenstein, and discloses names and sources of vision companies, research entities, clusters, associations and customer industries in the three countries. The successful format will be continued in 2015 and the countries to be targeted next will be decided soon. Moreover, the quarterly EMVA market survey on European vision sales is continuously gaining acceptance and participants benefit from the resulting report.

Looking forward to the upcoming year without the leading trade show Vision, the main event in 2015 for the European machine vision community will clearly be the EMVA Business Conference taking place 11 to 13 June 2015 in Athens.

Registration is already open at www.emva.org and I would be happy to meet you in Greece.

Thomas Lübkemeier

General Secretary European Machine Vision Association (EMVA)





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he inspect Buyers Guide is published in its seventh year now, for the sixth time it also serves as the official Buyers Guide of the EMVA, the European Machine Vision Association. The guide contains information about more than 400 companies from over 30 countries. The inspect Buyers Guide has a clear focus on companies doing business in Europe or exporting their goods to Europe. Naturally this comprehends companies and organizations from all over the world.

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The inspect Buyers Guide 2015 is divided into three main chapters: Topics, company profiles for the main global regions, and company listings for the main product categories. In an industry as innovative and dynamic as ours it will most likely never be possible to provide an overview that is final and complete, but we do our best to come as close as possible.

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Joined Forces

Taking Standardization to the Next Level

An important step in the coming-of age process of the machine vision industry over the last three decades was the early decision of the industry to cooperate on the definition of standards. For a technological driven industry like the machine vision sector it was a crucial step to learn how to manage the development and dissemination of new standards more jointly and efficiently. The global collaboration on the topic opens resources to identify and even influence future developments in the field of standardization.



tandardization gave way to conquer new customer industries and new geographic markets, in particular since the three international machine vision Associations AIA, EMVA and JIIA decided to join forces on the global coordination of future development of new hardware and software interface standards under the G3 umbrella. In November 2014, VDMA Machine Vision has joined the G3 initiative as fourth member. Through this global cooperation more people are involved in standards development leading to more re-use, better standards and faster acceptance of the market. One visible result of this collaboration is the International Machine Vision Standards booth which is present at important industry trade shows, where all commonly used machine vision interface standards are shown and explained. Behind the scenes of

standards development, two international standards meetings take place per year, rotating over Europe, Asia and North America. The spring 2015 meeting will take place in London and will be hosted by the EMVA and its member Active Silicon. Here, all standards technical committees meet and discuss the further development of their standard and new releases. During a plug fest for all standards compatibility is tested between products of different vendors.

Future Standards Forum

Furthermore, under G3 the Future Standards Forum (FSF) was started, a proactive and globally acting forum for the exchange of information about standards for the machine vision industry. The FSF also wants to identify future opportunities and challenges in standards development, to create a road

mapping of standards, to promote harmonization and re-use of standards and to seek cooperation on standards outside its own industry. One major output of this global cooperation is the brochure Global Machine Vision Interface Standards, which provides for the first time an accurate comparison of all commonly used digital interface standards in the industry. It can be downloaded free of charge at www.emva.org. In addition, two working groups with company representatives are already active under the FSF; one is to plan and maintain the roadmap for digital interface standards. The second working group deals with the establishment of standards in the machine vision lighting equipment. This lighting standards initiative has been pushed to next level during the Vision show in Stuttgart in November 2014: Its main objectives are to standardize the













performance and function of lighting itself and related items as well as to improve the interfacing with other pieces of image processing equipment. In this respect, five working groups have been established that cover performance metrics of LED lighting as well as laser lighting, standardization of light connectors, lighting command and control and the photo-biological safety for LEDs and lasers.



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Part of the road mapping process is to evaluate future requirements in the field of standardization. One major driver for the development of new interface standards is technological advance such as increasing speed, allowing for longer cables, or adding functionality. Still, what also triggers most developments of new standards is the ambition to drive down costs. An alternative to the development of a completely new standard is to adopt an existing standard from a related industry or even from the consumer sector and adapt it to the industry needs, as happened with the latest interface standard USB3 Vision. By using a standard established in mass markets one can expect that scale effects will make solutions available at lower costs. In the future, applications of standards will develop in two directions. Firstly, the preference of the majority of users will be vision standards using interfaces that are already on a PC such as Gigabit Ethernet and USB3 because this allows having low cost solutions. Secondly, for high end and niche applications, special standards like the already existing CameraLink HS and CoaXPress will fill the gap. Fire Wire, one of the earliest used interfaces, is a standard which has reached the last period of its lifetime and is currently being phased out in most applications, since motherboard suppliers have switched to the technically faster USB3.

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Future Strategies

Since the life cycle in the consumer world is much faster, so far the conversion of standards used for instance in smart phones is not sustainable for the machine vision world which needs robustness and long term support. Quite the contrary: Machine vision standards such as Camera Link, GigE Vision and CoaXPress have been successfully exported into various non-industrial application fields. Future requirements of new standards will be measured on the existing parameters cost and ease of use; but also on new criteria such as plug & play as well as the increasing importance of embedded systems. However, an integral part of the philosophy in machine vision standards development is to re-use existing standards and maybe even to reduce the number of standards or at least share physical interfaces. In this respect, a FSF working group is investigating the possibility to create an optical interface standard, i.e. for a common standard for connectors and cables for optical interfaces on the physical layer.

One significant part of the road mapping process within FSF is to reach out to other geographical areas by connecting with the industry in emerging countries like China and Korea to integrate them and create awareness. In addition, most of the existing standards will get new releases, which step by step improve their performance and add new features. On the software side for instance, EMVA 1288 is expected to be expanded in color and linearity in the future and GenICam will support 3D cameras in its next version.

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The North American Vision Market

Healthy Manufacturing Sector Offers More Vision Opportunities

The North American vision market is on pace to set a new record with over \$2 billion in total sales for 2014.

riven by a healthy U.S. manufacturing sector, the first quarter of 2014 saw expansive growth in vision components at 27% to \$77 million. The larger, vision systems category, grew 5% to \$426 million. Second quarter fol-

lowed the strong start with further growth of 12% (to \$78 million) and 3% (to \$459 million) for vision components and systems respectively.

Vision component cameras have grown 25% on average over the past four quarters. Lighting (23%), optics (14%), software (12%), and imaging

boards (8 %) have also experienced growth, on average, in the same timeframe (fig. 1).

The application specific machine vision systems (ASMV) segment, nearly a \$400 million dollar quarterly market, has increased 13 % on average since the third quarter of 2013. Sales of smart cameras have also increased at an impressive 20 % on average over the last four quarters (fig. 1).

There are a number of indicators surrounding the North American manufacturing sector that are important to understand, because they

impact the performance of the vision market. One such indicator is the unemployment rate.

In recent months, the unemployment rate in the United States has also fallen to below 6%, its lowest level since September of 2008. Companies in the Unites States are not only profiting from a healthy economy, they're looking to hire new employees.

U.S. manufacturing PMI has just posted its 17th consecutive

month of expansion, and the U.S. continues to be one of the strongest countries for manufacturing worldwide. Production is also up. Since 2010, industrial production in the United States has risen steadily, until finally surpassing pre-recessionary levels in the first quarter of 2014 (fig. 2). Most in-

dustries have experienced growth, but plastics and rubber, machinery, motor vehicles, and furniture have grown the most in the past year. Many vision opportunities exist for these segments in the U.S. market.

New orders of capital goods, while quite variable month-to-month, have risen steadily as well. Current levels have reached approximately \$70 billion dollars monthly, which is a great sign moving forward. Companies are investing in their production capabilities, and are planning on continuing to produce more goods.

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Market	Average Quarterly Growth 3Q 2013 thru 2Q 2014
Cameras	25%
Lighting	23%
Optics	14%
Software	12%
Imaging Boards	8%
Systems	14%
ASMV	13%
Smart Cameras	20%

Fig. 1

The Semiconductor market is an important market for the vision industry, and has also been healthy. Billings in the Americas at the end of 2013 rose sharply, but have since normalized. It is a positive sign to see billings increasing again as of May of 2014. A healthy semiconductor market will present more opportunities for vision companies in the near future.

With domestic auto production hovering between 300,000 and 350,000 units monthly, the automotive industry has continued driving opportunities for automation. Since the beginning of 2010, production, on average, has been steadily rising. As auto manufacturers plan for more production, they often look to upgrade or retool their production facilities, which often require the use of vision.

The robotics market in North America is also in the midst of its strongest year ever. As a related automation technology, this is great news for the vision industry. While all industries have been growing for robotics, the automotive industry is driving the bulk of the growth in 2014. The Robotic Industries Association (RIA) forecasts growth of 20 to 30% by year's end, which would mark the best year ever for the industry.

The manufacturing sector in the U.S. continues to grow, and there are no signs of a slowdown at the moment. This should propel sales of vision components and systems through the end of the year and into 2015. AIA is forecasting approximately 20% growth for components and 7% growth for systems by the end of 2014. Total, bottom line growth is expected at nearly 10% (fig. 3).

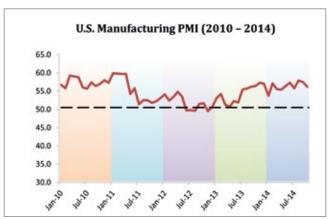


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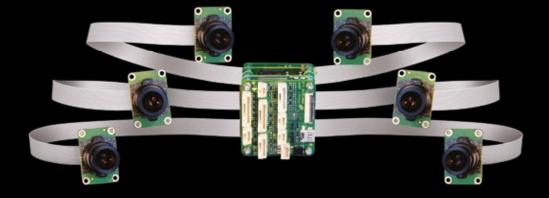
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Machine Vision Stronger than Ever

Growth of at Least 10% in 2014

The machine vision industry in Germany will grow in 2014 by 10% minimum. Hence, the industry turnover will even exceed its sales forecast of about € 1.8 billion by the end of this year. "For 2015, we are expecting further growth despite macroeconomic uncertainties," stated Dr. Olaf Munkelt, Chairman, VDMA Machine Vision Group, on the occasion of the Vision press lunch in Stuttgart.

he latest monthly VDMA incoming order index for machine vision indicates that turnover of machine vision will be growing further. Domestic order intake has been undergoing a robust growth. Strong momentum continues to come from abroad, in particular from Asia and the USA. "All over the world we see a strong demand for automation solutions and machine vision benefits as well. 100% quality checks keeping up with production speed and highest process reliability – it would be difficult to master the increasing requirements of a modern production without machine vision," said Munkelt.

Growth Market China

In the past few years China has been the most dynamic market for machine vision from Germany. Except for the 2009 crisis year, exports to China have risen signifi-



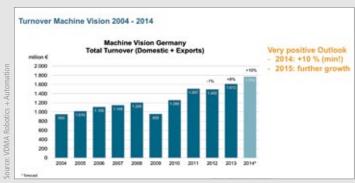
cantly above average. Since 2008, turnover has more than quadrupled. In 2013, turnover rose by 23 %, compared to 2012. With a share of now 10% in total turnover, China already ranks second after North America.

Sales figures of industrial robots are a good indication for the level of automization and of the further development of the turnover of machine vision. According to the International Federation of Robotics (IFR), sales of industrial robots in China are expected to increase at least 25% on average per year from 2015 to 2017 reaching 100,000 units in 2017. By 2017, more than 400,000 indus-

trial robots will be installed in the factories of China – many of which will be equipped with "Robot Vision – Made in Europe."

Embedded Vision

Even before the discussion about "Industry 4.0"came up in Germany, machine vision had been dealing with challenges that an increasingly networked production brings along. Over the last years, machine vision systems have been evolving from pure inspection systems to production optimizers and as "Embedded Vision," they nowadays play a key role in the production process. Machine vision systems collect data, interpret and evaluate them. By proper selection and preparation of data, they can identify trends as well as potential sources of fault in the production process. The number of possible applications of machine vision systems will be even more increasing in the



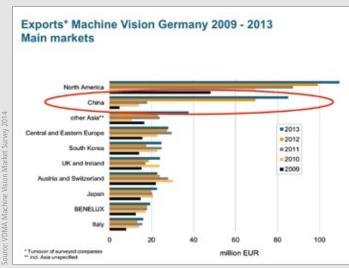
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future due to the high availability of components, standardised interfaces, improved computer performance as well as shifting essential components to the Cloud.

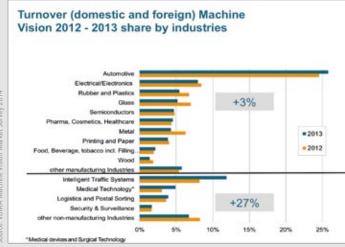
Beyond the factory environment, embedded vision systems increasingly play a greater role. Whether in the medical technology field, in the food industry or in logistics: performance-adapted systems, often with a small form-factor, are needed to perfectly implement classical applications of machine vision like identification tasks.

Machine Vision - a Developing Industry

The development of machine vision has been spectacular. The VDMA market survey goes back to 1995 and a comparison of key parameters



North America still most important market



Decreasing sales in the non-automotive sectors

from then and now shows how quickly machine vision technology has succeeded in penetrating the most diverse fields of application:

The industry turnover of \leqslant 230 million in 1995 has increased over sixfold to more than \leqslant 1.6 billion last year. In the same period the average enterprise size increased its number of employees from 10 to almost 50 employees. In 2013, the German machine vision industry increased its number of employees by 9% to almost 8,100. The export share in 2013 accounted for 58%.

Good Future Prospects

Machine vision has been conquering many new fields of application, in and outside the factory. Improved quality, greater reliability, increased safety and cost-effectiveness are benefits that are just as crucial in non-manufacturing contexts as in the realm of industrial production. In 2013, turnover of machine vision in non-industrial sectors grew by 25 % raising the share of non-industrial applications in overall turnover to almost 29 % .

Intelligent traffic systems accounted for the highest share in total turnover of non-industrial applications, followed by medical technologies, logistics, postal sorting as well as safety and surveillance.

Increasing standardization, simplification and intuitive user interfaces, greater efficiency, improved computer performance and miniaturization remain real growth drivers.

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Embedded, PC, Cloud?

What Comes Next for Machine Vision?

For industrial production the terms PC, embedded and Cloud stand for technologies that are crucial to the intelligent interaction of systems and components in an even more efficient production process. The systematic advancement of these technologies could drastically alter the vision-based problem solutions in the field of automation. What does this mean for planners, developers and users? Do we have to gear up for a rapid technological revolution?

inspect: What kind of great changes in hardware is industrial image processing facing and will the technological developments have an evolutionary or rather a revolutionary character?

K. Borgwarth: This year we discovered two basic trends; one was to be foreseen and that is that connectivity through FireWire disappears. The alternative inexpensive, fast and reliable solution is USB. The second trend was completely unexpected; we have already been offering computers with very high performance for machine vision for a couple of years, but this year the demand for these systems multiplied several times. Now we understand that this is driven by the chip manufacturers. The resolution is continually increasing; the data rates are kept constant or increase slightly; so the amount of data increases significantly. It is not the case anymore that processors are continually getting faster - the architecture can be kept constant. It is more that strong CPUs are accompanied by a second strong CPU, or a strong CPU is accompanied by a graphic card for additional computing power, or it's accompanied by FPGAs. So this year we are at a transition stage where the architecture inside the systems is affected by a revolutionary step.

inspect: Where will we find the computation-intensive part of industrial image processing in the future; on the sensor, closer to the sensor or will it be outsourced to the Cloud?

T. Evensen: That's an interesting question. Where I see the trend is that the intelligence is sort of pushed in both directions; closer to the sensors and also out to the Cloud, and for very different reasons. You do want to be close to the sensors and one of the reasons is that you want to avoid sending uncompressed data all the way

up to the Cloud. That takes way too much bandwidth. So you want to do the compression and the image recognition and things like that locally for bandwidth reasons. But the other big reason why you want to do things there is because of latency. You just can't wait until you get an answer back from the Cloud, like when you do sorting, for example. If you have to wait for the Cloud to direct in which direction a packet should go it would take too long. So for latency reasons you need local intelligence. On the other hand, there are many situations where you have lots of data from different sensors searching, pattern recognition and that kind of thing - where you push that kind of intelligence up into the Cloud.

K.-H. Noffz: Well, I disagree a little bit, because at least for our industry, I don't fear that the image reconstruction or image processing will be in the Cloud, just to address the argument with the latency. We have a real-time demand here, so I see a leading trend for embedded processing, because what you can see over the last few years is a dramatic increase in sensor size and sensor speed. Colour processing is more prevalent and we definitely have a high demand for increased processing power. I believe more will be done very close to the sensor and must be done by strong and very smart processing in embedded devices, so I see a trend towards smart systems.

inspect: Machine Vision does not work without sensor technology. How could changes in hardware architecture affect the future design of cameras and sensors and will new cameras and sensors be the future source of a tremendously increasing amount of data?

D. Ley: With regard to the performance aspects of future applications, we have been focusing over the last couple of years particularly on lowering the total cost of ownership. So we have been trying to make leaner products in such a way that there is no highly costly architecture in the system that is not needed. If we look at the mobile

devices of today and recognise their performance, then we can very well imagine in the future that many of the PC-based architectures of today may move over toward more embedded kind of architectures with, for example, ARM-based processors. These will enable our customers to reduce the cost of the vision system architecture dramatically from around € 3,000 to around € 500. And this is a dramatic benefit for many of

our current customers who are interested in getting the image as lean as possible but also in getting the image processed as lean a way as possible. So we think that there is not only the performance aspect to consider – in terms of higher bandwidth, higher frame rates and higher resolutions – but it's also the question of how you can manage a certain amount of data in the leanest possible fashion to make the whole machine vi-

sion solution as affordable as possible and to allow the vision technology to go into as many applications as possible. We think that embedded technology will be a big enabler in that direction.

K.-H. Noffz: A lot of very important things have already been mentioned so I won't address the hardware aspect anymore. But from my point of view, for the future success of embedded

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Topics



The panelists (from left to right): Dr. Klaus-Henning Noffz, CEO Silicon Software; Tomas Evensen, Chief Scientist of Embedded, Xilinx; Dr. Dietmar Ley, CEO Basler; Bernhard Schroth, Editor-in-Chief, inspect; Dr. Kai Borgwarth, Sales Director, Pyramid Computer; Philipp Altpeter, Senior Designer, Heitec.

systems, the key issue and the most important thing is the software. How are we able to handle more complex hardware systems in a simple software way? In my opinion, machine vision is already a long way down that road because I think it is understood by the industry that we have a lot of initiatives by standards in the software app specs that allow you to use devices from different vendors with the same software interface, and this is an enormous driver. I believe this will become a key question for many devices: Will the software of vendor A work in the camera or in the device of vendor B?

inspect: Does Moore's Law mean that "the sky is the limit" for chip development and that more image data will be processed faster and cheaper after each step of development?

T. Evensen: Yes, Moore's Law - It's interesting, people have proclaimed that it's been dead for a long time and yet it still seems to be going strong. But it is definitely true that development is slowing down a little. It used to be the case that you reliably say that transistor density doubled every two years or so. What they're talking about is that you're trying to get more transistors on a certain area. But along with that comes the expectation that there will be less power consumption, they will be cheaper and so on. Nowadays it seems that when we go from one node to another it's very hard to get the performance, the power and the lower cost - especially the cost is very, very difficult to achieve. So what I see is rather a generic system way of thinking so that you get the performance out of the whole system as opposed to just relying on transistors becoming faster and smaller. So this will bring new architectures, where you have specialised systems for specialised problems. I think that's probably the reason Moore's Law seems to be slowing down a little. Xilinx has always been at the leading edge of looking at 28 nm, 20 nm and 16 nm, and now we have already started working on 10 nm. But it's becoming more and more expensive and you have to look at the underlying architecture, how you program the software on top of it, having specialised execution units. So I think that for some time to come, you will be able to actually get that improvement of total performance, but not just from transistors per se.

inspect: What will happen to industrial image processing if the "Internet of things" then called industrial internet, or "Industrie 4.0" in Germany, takes over the factory?

P. Altpeter: In my opinion, the Internet of Things will help to control all relevant data concerning an image processing system. At first the production data in the production field. Normally you have to catch an object batch, recognise it in the camera system for analysis and this data will come from the Internet of Things to the camera system. The second aspect is the parameters and limits. Often you find the parameter and limit files directly inside the camera today, with a secure connection to the Internet of Things. It is quite feasible that the camera systems download their parameters or even the program itself. That's often coded in the system itself at the moment and, after processing, there are often some measurement data or the images to store and, with the Internet of Things, it is possible to store all that data back in the system. That's not all futuristic - much is already done today, such as gathering that data from the POC, writing the measurement data back to a database is also often done. But there are currently many limitations with regard to images. Large images cannot be stored on the server for long periods - up to 10 years in the medical branch - so in the future I think all these parameters will be handled from a centralised ARM system or maybe a decentralised system in the Cloud.

The Panellists of the podium discussion organised by inspect and held on 5 November during the Industrial Vision Days 2014 at the Vision in Stuttgart:

Philipp Altpeter, Senior Designer, Heitec AG: "As an integrated system solutions provider we offer standard and custom solutions for automation and production systems, developing new solutions for this type of clouding and personal computer-based systems."

Dr. Kai Borgwarth, Sales Director, Pyramid Computer GmbH: "Our company is growing in the segment of machine vision, having been active for over 20 years in the subject of the Cloud, which remains an impulse for us in future."

Tomas Evensen, Chief Scientist of Embedded, Xilinx: "FPGAs, systems on chips, provide highly paralleled processing capabilities to be able to detect things, and in this fast changing world being able to reprogram hardware becomes really important."

Dr. Dietmar Ley; CEO Basler AG: "We are a German-based camera maker and feel that embedded vision technology will become very relevant in the next couple of years because it enables our customers to lower their total cost of ownership."

Dr. Klaus-Henning Noffz, CEO Silicon Software GmbH: "We are a vendor of typical PC-based systems and we can see a dramatic change, a trend to less PCs and more embedded processing. Also pre-processing software in FPGAs and the trend to embedded is very challenging and a good opportunity."

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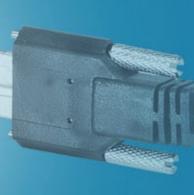
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D. Ley: We think that the Internet of Things means more like enabling a manufacturing line to produce more customised products, to customise from one item to the next. If I look back to the history of Basler and inspection machines, then most of these machines were engineered to do a standard task, where the inspection task was always the same. And we think that in the future if there is a kind of mass customisation taking place where one product looks different from the next, then this means for the vision solution that it needs to be much more flexible, that configurations, illuminations, areas to be inspected and surface parameters need to be changed. So the system needs to be much more flexible than in the past to deal with all these potential changes in the object that needs to be tested. That brings many challenges both on the hardware side to put the right denomination through, to have the right field of view, but also on the software side. Then maybe we'll be exchanging algorithms on the fly, to make sure that you really have the appropriate inspection function available in the system when it's needed. This requires much more advanced vision technology. This is good news because it requires new development.

inspect: The various different components of vision solutions in the Industrial Internet will have to interact intelligently in the network. Will machine vision systems such as those that are used today soon disappear and what will software solutions for industrial image processing be like in the future?

K.-H. Noffz: I definitely don't think such systems will disappear. I think the ratio between hardware and software will shift more to the software side and I think that's

a valid trend. I would expect that system integrators will have to handle much more complex and integrated software systems to be much more integrated in their whole production process. So to be able to interact with the complete production, maybe this is the point where we have the Cloud again. And, on the other hand, because the devices will become smarter and more intelligent, we will have much more capability and flexibility in the devices. So from our experience in our business, we are able to change the hardware very flexible by reprogrammable chips inside the devices, inside the cameras, providing completely different image procession functions, adapting to a different lighting environment and controlling the sensor very differently.

inspect: At some point the Cloud will be a component of really big solutions. But the Cloud itself is nothing more than a very large piece of hardware that is firmly anchored some place on earth. However, this hardware will be less directly under the control of the users as should be the case for a modern industry PC. What will happen? Goodbye data security! – Will the transparent factory enter the Cloud?

K. Borgwarth: The Cloud by itself is nothing new. If we look to industries like the semiconductor industry, there has been a ,cloud present for 25 years. Different departments gather their data, put it into one Cloud and extract additional information out of the combination of this data. Something similar is going on in the automotive industry, all within one company. And now the new aspect is that working in separate companies having different players in different organisations, the data shall be shared between them. That's a very interesting subject: how

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can this work? The interests are different, the players are different and you have to apply - that's the basic point of your question - safety and security to the data. You might have recently seen some very prominent scandal about pictures and the Cloud. There were some very private photos in the iCloud, as some celebrities uploaded them into the iCloud of Apple using a password like "1234" and then found them in the public Cloud. Well, what you saw there can easily happen within companies as well. It's not just a small scandal in the newspaper; it's about securing the IP at the core of the companies. It's the root of their existence which is at issue here. We have seen that the preconditions for "Industrie 4.0" for the Cloud are now slowly being integrated into companies, bringing firewalls into the production zones to make sure that the IP is really protected. I believe there really are a lot of preconditions to be established before "Industrie 4.0" can really become a mass phenomenon in production.

There are other sectors outside the industry where you will already find examples of the Cloud. Let me give you one example: it is about traffic control. When you have cameras adjusting to the traffic on the roads, they can detect what kind of vehicle is travelling there, what is printed on the number plate, how many people are in the vehicle. In some countries, like Great Britain, these data are sent to the Cloud. Then you have different interested parties: for example, the road company. They want to collect money from the haulage companies passing by. So they look for the number plate and the category of vehicle. You have other players like, for example, navigation software companies. They want to get the average speed of vehicles on the road at the current moment; a completely different question, and the data have to be split up for trucks and passenger vehicles. Then maybe you have security agents, the police. They are searching for a specific vehicle - is it currently on that road? You have one set of measurements and you have different roads, all accessing the same data and interpreting them at different times.

There will be software companies – software as a service – gathering data out of the raw information which is available, and the

key issue will be to make sure that people accept the existence of such data – it could be a question of people's privacy and people's habit – and it's a question concerning the IT infrastructure: are the data really secure or easily accessible by everybody and non-intentional access is possible?

Inspect: If the industrial Internet becomes reality, how can machine vision technology and enterprise resource planning be part of the same entire solution?

P. Altpeter: An efficient enterprise resource planning system maps all processes of a business and a very important part of that process is quality control, online and offline. Most camera systems that do not serve as a kind of position detector can be seen as a quality control instance and often divide the flow of material into two routes; accepted products and rejected products. So I think the integration of the camera into the resource planning is almost mandatory. Even today, good or bad results from the camera flow back to the enterprise resource planning system or go into a database, one way or another. But I think in the future the enterprise resource planning system will take over the master role, over the camera. Today the camera systems that we build have large data storage themselves for ring buffers of images or for measured data. I think in the future it could be that the ERP system pushes the parameters and the functions of control to the system and takes back these data sets from the camera. It's not a degradation of the camera system but mainly a way back to the master function. The camera is concentrating on acquiring and processing images and not handling data or having a nice GUI or something like that.

inspect: Which players in the machine vision market will benefit from new technologies and which will lose out? And will there be new players in the machine vision market?

D. Ley: Well, I think there are always big opportunities associated with change and therefore I'm personally convinced that those companies who are eager to organise and drive the change will be those who most benefit from this change process. We at Basler have one firm belief: if there is the possibility for making things better, leaner or more affordable, this change will happen sooner or later. So the only question is: who is organising the change and how long will it take exactly? So I guess that especially those companies who confront

this technology and these new possibilities and change them, implement them in real-world products will be benefiting from the new times that are ahead of us.

inspect: A well-known IR camera manufacturer recently launched a module on the market, which along with an iPhone 5, will constitute a decent IR camera system accessible for all. This represents the first fusion of a previously professional product with a consumer product and we should take this seriously. Will there be more to follow? What opportunities do the technological developments that are mentioned here offer for new business models? K.-H. Noffz: The business models will definitely become more widespread, more complex and more interesting. For us, around 10 years ago our business model was very easy - sell hardware at the list price - and that was straightforward. But now with our software, for example, we have products that run with third-party hardware. You have a completely different situation; software that runs in someone else's camera, and you don't sell the hardware, even though there is a lot of value in it. So you move to some kind of run-time licensing and contracting, which is completely different. But now the situ-

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ation is that we have customers using our software in a third-party camera and developing highly advanced algorithms and applications that can be used throughout a complete industry. So they are themselves interested in being a part of the business model and selling to third parties. Then the next question arises of how you can technically enable something for your customers in your own software on a third-party device. There you can see the situation can become complex, because embedded devices require ever more different players working to a common goal. So we don't have one vendor that provides hardware, the software and everything else. The business models become more complex but I think, and that's my experience, you have a lot of new opportunities if you have good ideas, and I believe we are really at the beginning of a new trend and the future has just started. So let's use the opportunities. T. Evensen: So definitely things are changing pretty fast. We, of course, produce hardware, but it's programmable hardware. Traditional people program that with hardware languages. Now of course more software programmers are getting access to it. In the software world, a lot of things have happened outside of machine vision, and I think it's going to come in here as well; things like Open Source, things like the whole App way of thinking that we have from Apple. If you start thinking about Open Source and writing applications apps - suddenly it's a different mindset. It becomes less proprietary, it becomes more like working together, finding solutions that are out there, sometimes even for free. So

it becomes more like: how do you put to-

gether a lot of complex software to make it work together with the hardware? I think the whole integration part will be harder and harder to solve while getting the algorithms and so on, a lot of them becoming Open Source.

D. Ley: We see also at Basler a lot of new opportunities coming. Having been almost completely focussed on industrial customers 10 years ago, we find most of our new customers not in the typical factory floor or automation environment. Many of our customers are using these cameras in applications that go closer to the end user, say in reverse vending machines, ticketing machines and other applications like that. That means that the end customer changes from a typical engineer towards someone who is more interested in getting visual data delivered in the easiest possible fashion. This whole area of ,prosumer', of professional consumer applications, is also getting closer to end users who are no longer just looking for the factory application. This is a big, big opportunity again for the companies that can make use of the almost universal applicability of our technology. So I think, looking 10 years down the road, what will this vision show here have to offer? Certainly also products that go closer to the end user, that go into applications we have not been thinking of 10 years ago.

K. Borgwarth: We observe a very interesting phenomena that machine vision comes more from the very well-defined conditions of automation and getting much closer to the people. In Silicon Valley you can see a lot of start-ups devoted to the subject, subtracting the background, being more flexible to the background and getting the same

quality of data, working with arbitrary conditions and still observing the right object, coming to the same level of quality of results, without defining the background, not getting into the lab, getting much closer to reality. For sure this is nice for us because it also requires more computing power. This is what we have observed at the first small companies growing over the past few years. You can also see some examples of this in real life - Mercedes has brought this into series production so that when a car runs through an arbitrary landscape it is able to detect other human beings. These pixels belong together, "Oh, this is a cat, this is a standing tree", and stuff like that. Apply arbitrary conditions and it gets closer, that's the second point to what people really feel. It's not about so many millimetres or a number of pixels, it's more: what is the situation like? It's getting more personal, so machine vision really has a great future. The basic technology is present, well established and now it's moving increasingly into other applications in the field, not just to automation.

P. Altpeter: I believe what we talked about before is going in two directions. Some consumer products will emerge or will be used for image processing purposes on the one hand, and on the other hand it's going back to very efficient hardware for solving large images. So I think it's a great chance, for the customers as well, for getting good prices for affordable systems derived from consumer products. I think it's a chance for system integrators and the ones who build specialised hardware because, with all the new trends, you always need someone who helps you.



Machine Vision Is Increasingly International

Industry Satisfied with New Two-year Rhythm of the Vision Show

The expectations were exceeded by far. The 26th edition of Vision produced not only a record number of exhibitors (432) with a high number of foreign exhibitors (54% / 2012: 37,49%) but also a record number of visitors.

ver 8,700 trade visitors came, equivalent to a growth of around 25%, compared with the last event in 2012. "An especially pleasing fact is there was also a rise in international visitor interest in Vision," said Thomas Walter, Manager of Industrial Solutions Department at Messe Stuttgart, delighted. At the last event, 36% of visitors came from abroad. At this event 40% came from 54 countries (2012: 53). Foreign visitors mainly came from Italy, France, Switzerland, Austria, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, South Korea, Belgium, Spain, China and Japan. It is interesting to note the strong contingency of visitors from Asia.

Ultimately, the success of Vision 2014 is due to the new two-year rhythm. "It was a total success," confirmed Dr Olaf Munkelt, Chairman of the VDMA Machine Vision Group in Frankfurt and Managing Director of MVTec Software. "We are highly pleased with the number and quality of trade visitors. We have received very positive feedback from all branches of industry."

Exhibitors at Vision 2014 came from 31 nations – all types of company were represented, ranging from start-ups to key players. They presented their new developments in machine vision components and systems, such as cameras, image sensors, processing units, frame grabbers, software tools, lighting systems, lenses, cables, accessories and complete application solutions. For the first time, the focus was on industry PCs (IPC)



and embedded PC systems which are ideally suited for complex, demanding machine vision applications. The first-time special stand IPC 4 Vision, on which 11 renowned manufacturers participated, was extremely well visited, as exhibitors confirmed.

Machine vision is encroaching in more and more fields of application and this is reflected by the leading trade fair Vision. The event featured new focal points such as Traffic Vision and Vision 4 Automation and therefore addressed these niche markets for the first time. So it is hardly surprising that 60% of trade visitors came for the first time, according to surveys. This is a rise of 4% compared with the event in 2012. Vision targets a broad spectrum of industrial sectors. However, 75 % of visitors (2012: 76 %) came from industry, whereby the machine vision sector itself leads with 35% followed by the automobile and automotive supply industries, mechanical engineering, the electrical and electronics industries, medical technology and pharmaceuticals.

As always, the hallmark of Vision is the constantly high quality of trade visitors. Visitors come mainly from development followed by research and members of corporate management. 82% of respondents (2012: 84%) said they were involved in purchasing and procurement decisions in their company.

Trade visitors also indicated a willingness to invest, a trend that is virtually uninterrupted. As a result, 84% of visitors 2014 (2012: 86%) intend to invest and the majority of them within the next six months. This also underlines the upwards trend in market growth and the promising outlook for the machine vision sector which experts generally rate as good. When viewed from the aspect of technology, visitors were primarily interested this time in machine vision components and applications, although turnkey systems were still in high demand.

This shows that the trade fair is on the right road with the trend to enhanced application orientation. Nearly 93% of visitors are already looking forward to Vision 2016, which will open its doors from 8 to 10. November 2016. They intend to return.

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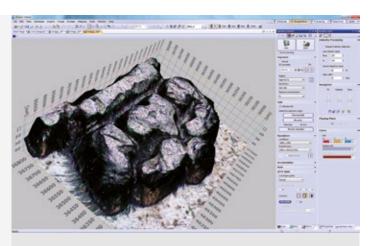
The high-end, fully-automated DSX500 and DSX500i offer advanced options such as 3D analysis, without compromising ease-of-use. The DSX500i is the first industrial inverted microscope, opening up the benefits of advanced light microscopy to a wider range of analytical tasks.

The Lext OLS4100 -**Advanced Surface Analysis**

The examination of surface topology is a vital requirement across industry sectors with an ever-increasing demand for accuracy. The Lext OLS4100 confocal microscope provides high resolution surface analysis with superior slope detection and, since its launch, has become a valuable industry reference system in the metrology market.

Stream 1.9 -**Documentation and** Analysis Technology

The enhanced Olympus Stream 1.9 software provides new and improved features to help users fully optimise their workflows. Users will benefit from the advanced automation of a multiple stage location engine, extended data management and new measurement options such as Particle Distribution, Porosity, Throwing Power and Phase Analysis, providing an additional depth to the standard quantitative analysis functions.



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Staff

> 5000

Products

Cameras, Lighting Equipment, Microscopes, Optical Instruments, Optics, Software, Topography

Applications

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

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About Point Grey

Point Grey is a global leader in the design and manufacturing of innovative, high-performance digital cameras for industrial, scientific, medical, traffic, and security applications. We offer a unique and comprehensive portfolio of USB3 Vision, GigE Vision, FireWire, USB 2.0 and Camera Link products known for their outstanding quality, ease of use, and unbeatable price-performance.

Innovation

At Point Grey, "innovation" is more than a tagline; it's a way of life. The synergies of a broad range of hardware, software and mechanical engineering skills under one roof allows Point Grey to successfully bring many innovative and groundbreaking products to market. This drive for innovation has led to many industry firsts, including the world's first and smallest 1394b digital camera, the world's smallest GigE camera, and the world's first USB 3.0 camera.

Product Excellence

All design, prototyping, manufacturing, testing, and packaging is done out of a state-of-the-art facility in Vancouver, Canada. These facilities include dedicated SMT lines, AOI and X-ray machines, industrial clean room, and automated test stations. The "Seal of Quality" label on each camera can-

not be printed until the camera has been 100% inspected and tested. This rigorous quality testing, together with hasslefree product warranties, ensures that customers can rely on Point Grey cameras for their demanding vision applications.

Customer Care

To ensure our customers achieve maximum value from their camera systems, Point Grey offers world-class support on installation, configuration, customization and trouble shooting. Our Customer Support program includes quick response email and phone support, online user manuals, online knowledge base articles and regular firmware updates.

End-to-End Imaging

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 15 years has created a diverse portfolio of digital cameras, peripheral components, and software.

- Designed and manufactured in Canada
- Global distribution network
- 200 staff worlwide
- ISO 9001:2008 registered company



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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 and ROW (Rest of the World)





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About Chromasens



Machine Vision 'Made in Germany'

Chromasens develops and produces both standardized machine vision components — as color line scan cameras, spectral cameras, 3D stereo cameras and line scan lights — and

custom-specific image processing solutions. Chromasens employees have comprehensive expertise in development, project management, application creation, system integration and professional services. The company's know-how is further enhanced through continuous dialogue with universities and research centres. The intensive cooperation with the customer in the form of comprehensive support throughout every project phase is a cornerstone of the company philosophy. Development and manufacturing takes place at the company's facility in Constance.

Management

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Foundation 2004

Staff

50

ProductsCameras, Lighting equipment

Applications

Character Recognition, Digitalization, High Speed Analysis, Inspection Piece Parts, Inspection Web Material, Material Testing, Metrology 3D, Particle Analysis

Industries served

Electronics/Semiconductors, Energy/Water/Solar Technology, Foodstuffs/Beverages, Glass/ Ceramics, Metal, Packaging, Paper/Wood, Pharmaceuticals/ Cosmetics/Chemicals, Precision Engineering/Optics/Machine Vision, Printing

Associations

AIA, EMVA, VDMA

Regions served

Asia and Pacific Rim, Europe, North America, Latin America, national, ROW



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We Enable Imaging — Solutions for Industry Applications and any Imaging Challenge

Since 1981 Framos is a leading technology provider in industrial, scientific and medical image processing. We enable manufacturers, system integrators and researchers to benefit from imaging technologies.

Our team offers a fully comprehensive portfolio of imaging components, technical consulting and support. Thanks to many years of experience in the industry we offer engineering services for custom camera development as well as complete turn-key-solutions.



■ Imaging Components ~

Key components to build a camera or an entire imaging system

- Engineering Design support, hard- and software development tailored to your needs
- Imaging Systems -

Customised image processing solutions

■ Global Services – Technical consulting, global sourcing and extensive logistics

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Products

Cables, Cameras, Camera Modules, Converter, Frame Grabber, Interface Boards, Lighting, Optics, Smart Cameras, Software, Vision Sensors

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

Regions served

Asia, Europe, North America, national

Companies represented

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About the JAI Group

JAI is a global manufacturer of digital cameras for machine vision, traffic imaging, surveillance, life science and scientific research.

Besides a broad range of leading-edge 1-CCD

and 1-CMOS interlaced/progressive area scan cameras, JAI is a leading provider of multi-imager cameras incorporating advanced prism-block technology, including 3-CCD RGB area scan cameras, 2-CCD multi-spectral/ HDR cameras plus a complete family of 3-CMOS/4-CCD/4-CMOS line scan cameras. [AI's product program includes cameras for visible, UV and NIR im-



aging with GigE Vision, Camera Link, USB 3.0 Vision and CoaX-Press interfaces.





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Staff

101-250

Products

Cameras, Interfaces/Cables/ Peripherals, Software, Other

Applications

Character Recognition, High Speed Analysis, Inspection Piece Parts, Inspection Webbed Material, Metrology 2D, Part Identification, 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

AIA, EMVA, JIIA

Regions served

Products

X-Ray

Others

Applications

APAC, EMEA, The Americas

Cameras, Consulting, Embed-

ded Systems, Integration Ser-

vice, R&D, Software, Turn Key,

Digitalization, Inspection Piece

Metrology 2D, Part Identifika-

tion, Particle Analysis, Robot

Vision 2D, Robot Vision 3D,

Parts, Inspection Webbed

Material, Material Testing,

About Kappa optronics

Application-specific **Cameras**

The German high-quality supplier develops and manufactures customerspecific cameras for diverse target industries. With first-rate project and quality management Kappa is a reliable partner for complex vis-

ualization projects. Customer series range from highly complex systems in small quantities to volume models in mass production.

Strong points:

■ Modular high performance portfolio,



- Rugged cameras with highest signal quality for extreme environments,
- Integration capacity into higher level systems,
- Long-term availability,
- Competitive in cost-performance.

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Industries served

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Regions served

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About Matrix Vision

Matrix Vision is a leading manufacturer and offers a large spectrum of digital cameras - from USB, GigE with Power over Ethernet to smart cameras with integrated easy configurable machine vision software. A wide range of USB 3.0 cameras with CMOS sensors up to 10 megapixels are provided with the USB3 Vision Standard. Matrix Vision introduced a new, revolutionary 6D perception camera at the Vision show in Stuttgart. It detects objects in space by means of motion, depth information and experience. The perception camera is ideal for palletizing, de-palletizing and pick & place



applications in logistic, packaging and automotive sectors. Besides an extensive range of standard products we offer custom solutions, which provide maximum utility for users as a result of continuous development. Join our vision world and benefit from cutting-edge technologies and extensive services.

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Products

3D Cameras, Digital Cameras, Frame Grabber, Smart Cameras, USB 3.0 and GigE Cameras, Software, Vision Sensors

Applications

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

Associations

AIA, DNHK, VDMA

Regions served

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About Micro-Epsilon

Micro-Epsilon is a medium-sized family-run company which plays a leading role in measurement technology. For more than 45 years we have continuously offered reliable, high performance, unique solutions particularly when high precision measurement or in-

spection is required. Our product range covers sensors for the measurement of distance and displacement, sensors for IR temperature measurement and color detection, as well as systems for dimensional measurement and defect detection.



Innovative products that provide the highest level of precision are created through intensive research and development processes, unique know-how and a broad network of collaborative operations.

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Products

Vision Sensors/Embedded Systems, Other

Applications

Character Recogniton, Inspection Piece Parts, Metrology 3D, Robot Vision 2D, Robot Vision 3D, Symbol Recognition

Industries served

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

Associations

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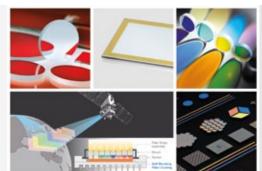
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About Optics Balzers

Optics Balzers is the innovative and independent industry partner for the development and production of coated optical components and subassemblies. The company possesses a broad and in-depth knowhow in optical thin-film coating processes, complemented by sophisticated patterning, glass bonding and sealing, and further processing capabilities necessary for producing optical thin-film coated components up to optical subassemblies.

Highly experienced and skilled development and en-

gineering teams closely collaborate with customers to develop innovative solutions meeting their requirements and design robust processes to manufacture the customer specific components. The combination of these capabilities and skills places Optics Balzers at the forefront of markets in the photonics industry such as Automotive, Biophotonics, Laser, Space & Defence, Lighting & Projection, Sensors & Imaging, and Industrial Applications.



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Products

Optics, Optical Coatings, **Optical Components**

Industries served

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Applications

Others

Regions served

Asia, EMEA, Europe, North America



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About Opto

Opto is a leading developer and manufacturer of highprecision optomechanical inspection modules and devices, with facilities in Germany, the UK and France. Since its inception in 1980, Opto has been a provider of optical inspection and digital imaging engines to some of the world's most technologically advanced industrial and bioindustrial applications including high-throughput cellular imaging, laser eye surgery, stent inspection, laser fault injection, and many more.

With this deep heritage in industrialised embedded microscopy and imaging, and



comprehensive international manufacturing capabilities, Opto is able to deliver technically perfect optomechanical inspection solutions in serial production to the most demanding applications in machine integrated vision and inspection.

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Products

Marketing, Microscopes, Optical Instruments, Optics, R&D, Software, Vision Sensors

Applications

High Speed Analysis, Inspection Piece Parts, Material Testing, Metrology 2D, Particle Analysis

Industries served

Automotive and Suppliers, Electronics/Semiconductors, Energy/Water/Solar Technology, Glass/Ceramics, Mechanical Engineering/Line Building, Medical Technology, Metal, Packaging, Paper/Wood, Precision Engineering/Optics/ Machine Vision

Associations

AIA, EMVA, VDMA

Regions served

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



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About Ricoh Imaging in Europe

Ricoh Imaging Deutschland-GmbH, formerly known as Pentax Imaging, is proud of the respect its products have gained over 50 years of high quality manufacturing. All lenses are developed with the focus on quality and performance and designed for a long service-free

This is achieved by the combination of modern technology and precision manufacturing. In 2012 Ricoh introduced MV cameras. The new range of cameras are extremely compact, robust and suitable for almost all industrial image processing applications.

Since 2013 Ricoh has been working on high technology "Special Camera Systems." The new Extended Depth of Field System is only one example. In 2014 Ricoh will show many more new and interesting innovations including lenses, intelligent cameras and equipment.



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About Jos. Schneider Optische Werke

Jos. Schneider Optische Werke GmbH is a worldwide recognised manufacturer of highperformance lenses and filters as well as optical and mechanical components for industrial applications.

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- C-Mount lenses (Compact),
- Unifoc lenses (V-Mount, Macro).
- Lenses for large sensors (Xenon-Emerald),
- Industrial filters (Band-, Long- and Shortpasses, Polarizers).



Schneider-Kreuznach also provides customised solutions for OEM projects. The understanding for the customer's demand and the in-depth expert knowledge lead to excellent opto-mechanical systems.

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Products

Optical Instruments, Optics, R&D, Other

Applications

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

Industries served

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

Regions served

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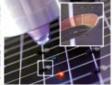
Associations

AIA, EMVA, VDMA



About Stemmer Imaging







Stemmer Imaging is Europe's largest imaging technology and service provider with head office in Germany (Puchheim near Munich) and subsidiaries in many European countries. Our customers have access to a wide variety of imaging products and solutions from the world's leading manufacturers who provide cutting edge vision technology across all product segments, including Stemmer Imaging's independent,

modular programming library for imaging applications, Common Vision Blox (www.commonvisionblox.com).

This broad range of components and solutions, our experience of 40 years in imaging and a comprehensive support by a staff of more than 200 employees allows us to offer you everything you need to solve your imaging task.

Stemmer Imaging – Imaging is our passion!

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Foundation

1987

Staff

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Products

Accessories, Acquisition, Cabling, Cameras, Consulting, Illumination, Optics, Software, Vision Computers, Vision Systems

Applications

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

Industries served

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Associations

AIA, EMVA, UKIVA, VDMA

Regions served

Asia, Europe, North America, national

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About Teledyne Dalsa

Teledyne Dalsa is a global leader in the design, development, and manufacture of digital imaging products and solutions. In addition, Teledyne Dalsa specializes in the engineering and fabrication of semiconductor components and services. The company employs approximately 1,000 people world-wide with sales offices across North America, Europe and Asia which support an international distribution network serving more than 40 countries.

Today, Teledyne Dalsa image sensors, cameras, frame grab-



bers and software are used in thousands of automated inspection systems around the world and across multiple industries.

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Products

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Applications

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

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Platforms supported

Windows/Linux/DSP/ARM/FPGA/ x86/32 & 64 bit

Associations

AIA, EMVA, JIIA

Regions served

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About Vieworks

Founded in 1999, Vieworks has been actively serving digital imaging markets with its distinguished vision technologies.

Vieworks' innovative Machine Vision cameras are adopted and used in a variety of industrial applications including but not limited to industrial automation and inspection, aerial imaging, surveillance, science and research. Manufacturers of machines, equipments and solutions, who are market-leading customers in different industries, incorporate our products into their systems, and acknowledge the performance of our products.

Our industrial camera solutions are designed and built to provide customers with higher resolution, wider dynamic range and faster frame speed. This is realized by accumulated know-hows and technologies such as precision opto-mechanics technology and imaging signal processing technology as well as electronics design technology and software development technology.

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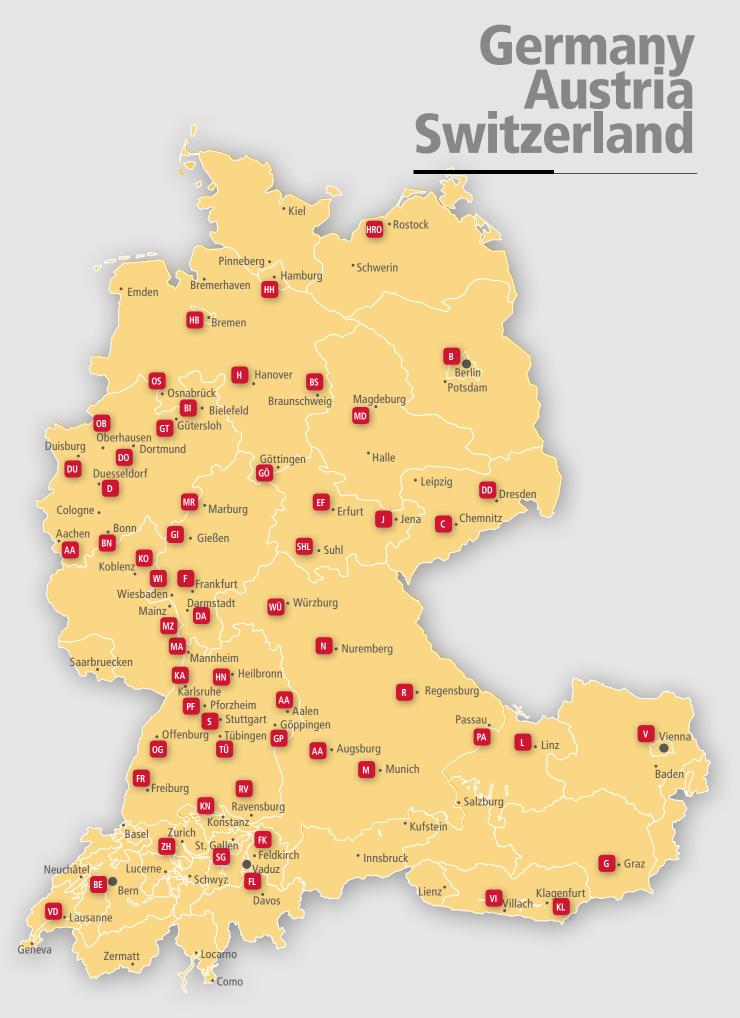
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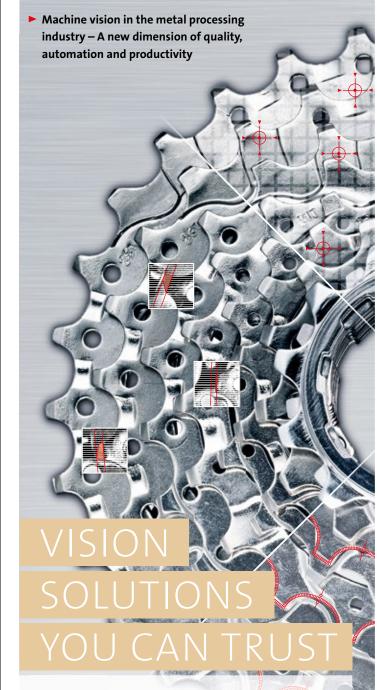


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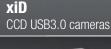


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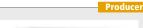


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