Photogrammetry for Industry 4.0 – Prospects and Challenges







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Outline

- Introduction
- What is Industry 4.0?
- Photogrammetric solutions
- Accuracy and verification
- Summary and outlook





Historical development

Industrial photogrammetry



Large-format camera GSI CRC-1 (1986)



Large-format camera Rollei LFC (1990)



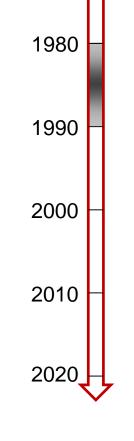
Digital image comparator GSI AutoSet-1 (1986)



image format: 230 x 230 mm² accuracy: 1µm



Digital image comparator Rollei RS-1 (1988)





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Historical development

Industrial photogrammetry



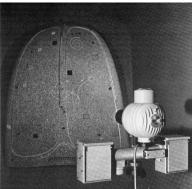
Online videogrammetry Mapvision (1987)

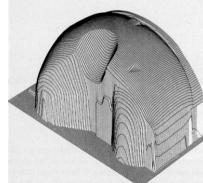


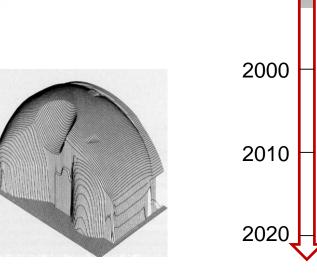
CCD video cameras



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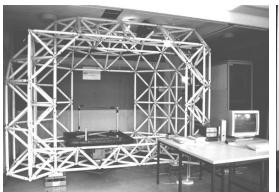


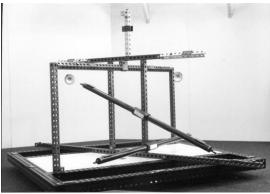
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1980

Historical development

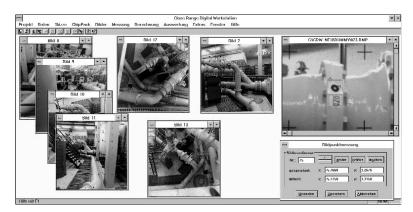
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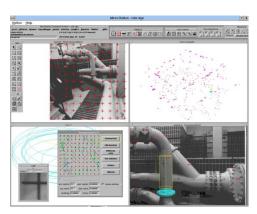




Programmable Optical Measurement System (POM) Leica/Rollei (1991)







Interactive multi-image CAD system PHIDIAS Phocad (1991)





2000

Historical development

Industrial photogrammetry



Still-video camera Kodak DCS 460 (1996)

Fringe projection system

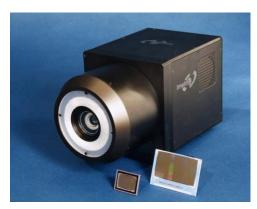
GOM (2000)



Tactile stereo system VSTARS (2000)



Tactile mono system Metronor (2002)



Large-format camera Imetric (2000)



Multi-camera measurement system AICON (2006)





1980

Components

Cameras



High quality DSLR cameras



High quality (metric) cameras



High-speed cameras





2000





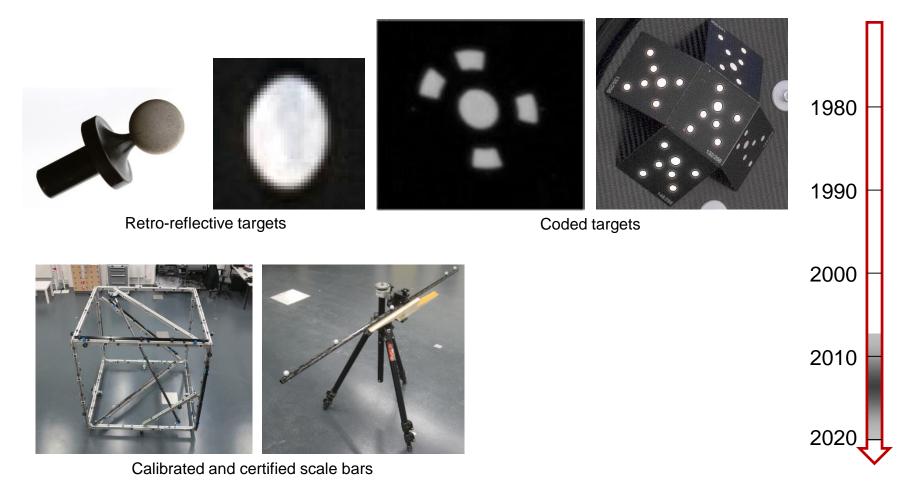


Metric stereo camera



Components

Scale bars and targets





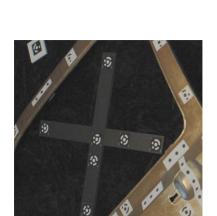


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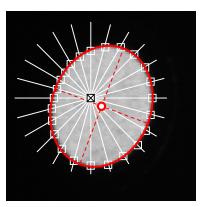
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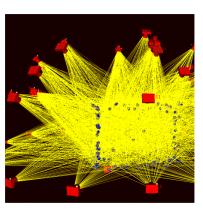
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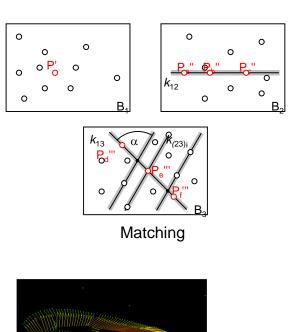
Approximate values

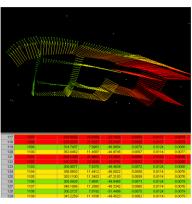


Subpixel measurement

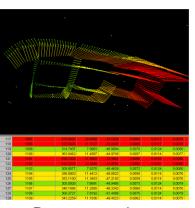


Bundle adjustment Spatial intersection





Post-processing Interfaces







1980

1990

2000

2010

Markets

Industrial sectors (selection)











Automotive

Aerospace

Ship building

Robotics

Medicine

Annual growths



Industrial image processing Germany, 2005 - 2016







Definitions

Definition

Networking of all components in self-organized production:

- Human beings
- Machines and tools
- Production facilities
- Logistics
- Products



by means of digital information and communication technologies for all stages of the life cycle of a product.

Industry 4.0 = 4th industrial revolution

- 1. revolution: water and steam power
- 2. revolution: mass production with convayer belts
- 3. revolution: electronics and IT (e.g. integrated circuits)
- 4. revolution: software, internet of things, big data ...

defined afterwards

defined before

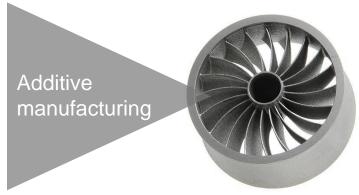


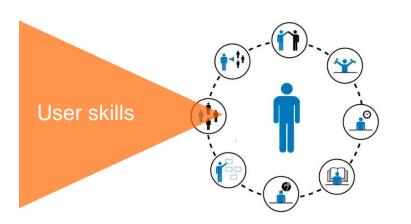
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Definitions

New tools (selection)







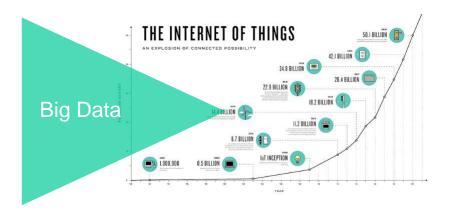






Definitions

Information processing









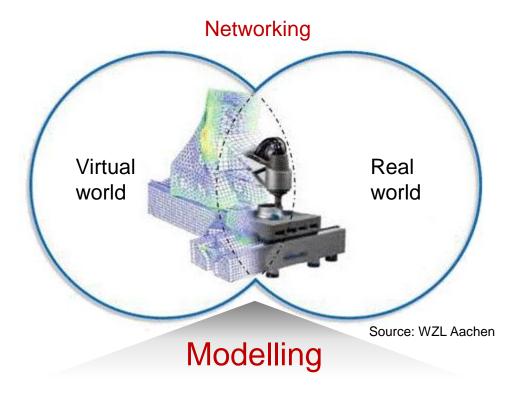




What is Industry 4.0? Metrology

The impact of Industry 4.0 on industrial metrology

- Individualisation of products
- Flexible manufacturing
- Combining virtual and real worlds
- Interfacing to production





Metrology is the key factor for interfacing real and virtual world





Metrology

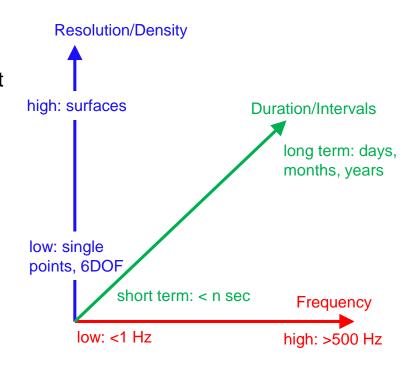
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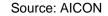
The role of metrology changes:

- Final inspection becomes less important
- Feedback loop to production
- In-, at- and near-line installations growing fast
- MAA (Measurement Assisted Assembly)

Here photogrammetry offers:

- Scalable and flexible solutions
- Fast and precise multi-point measurements
- Contactless (ambient) measurements
- Image archives (true view)
- Dynamic and real-time output







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Metrology

Photogrammetric tasks

Offline:

- 3D point measurements
- 3D profiles and surfaces
- shape and size, quality control
- deformations, vibrations

Online:

- robot calibration and control
- machine control
- inline measurements (100% inspection)
- control of autonomous systems

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Source: GOM





Metrology

Point-probing solutions



Offline photogrammetry



Online imaging with FOV projection



High speed 6DOF measurement



Measurement cabin



Multi-camera probing by intersection



Single-camera probing by resection





Metrology

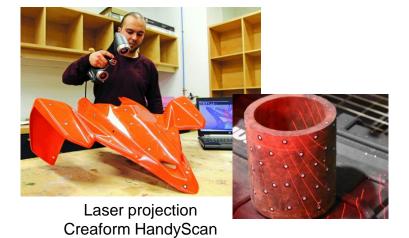
Surface-probing solutions



Fringe projection

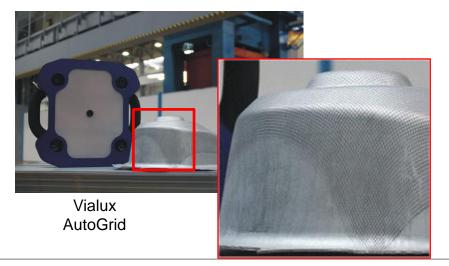


GOM ATOS Compact Scan





Digital Image Correlation (DIC)
GOM ARAMIS



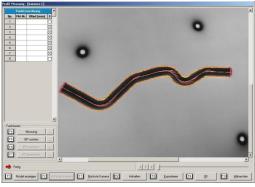


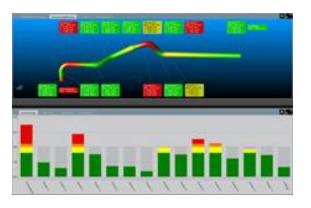


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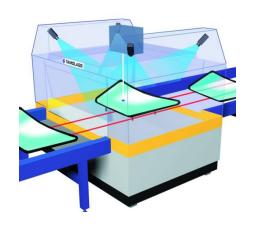
Integrated measurement systems







Source: AICON







Source: Mapvision

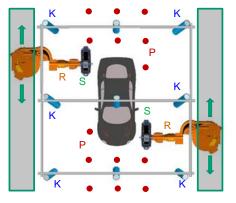




Metrology

Integrated measurement systems







K: cameras

S: sensors with locator L

R: robot

P: reference points

Source: GOM Source: AICON



Source: Zeiss



Metrology

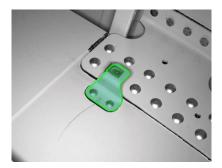
3D projection and surface control



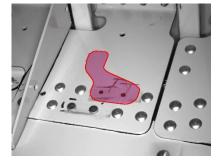
Projection of surface deformations (AICON)



Projection of object features (Fh IGP)





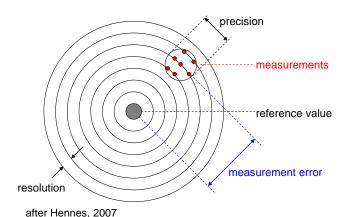


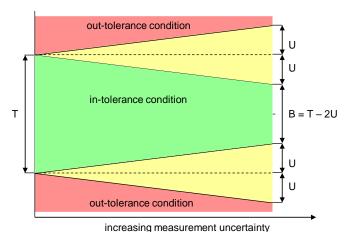
Check for completeness in aircraft industry (Premium AEROTEC) left: mounting ok; middle: erroneous position; right: missing part



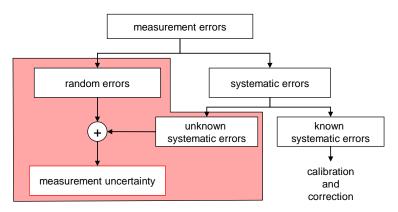
Terminology

Resolution, precision and accuracy

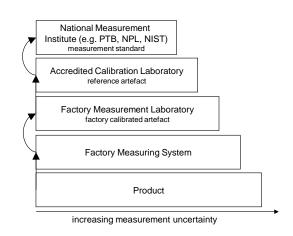




Suitability of testing device or procedure for intolerance evaluation



Measurement error and measurement uncertainty

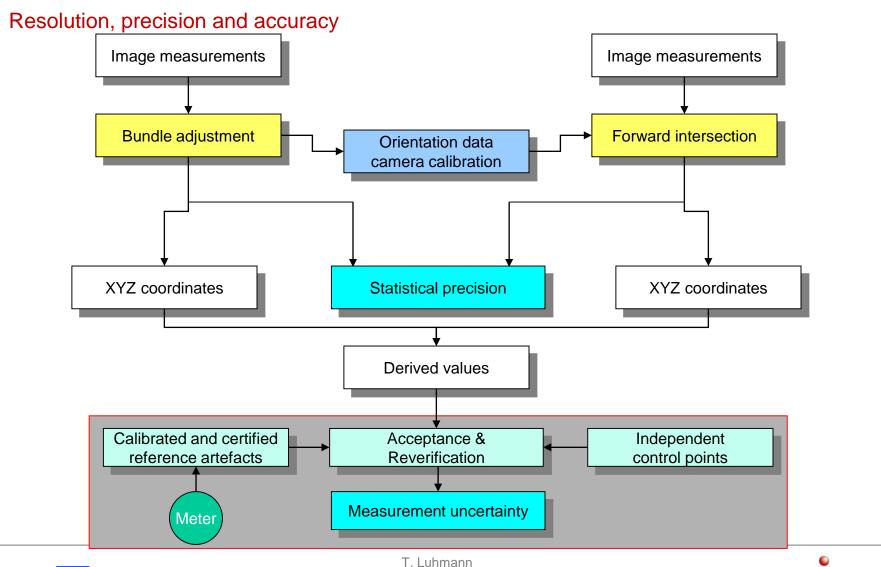


Traceability to national standards



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Workflow





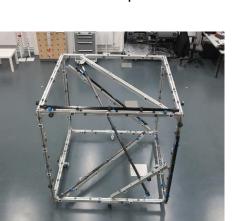
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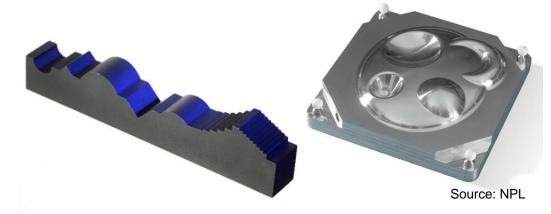
Reference bodies and test artefacts



Ball plate



Arrangement of reference scale bars (VDI 2634)



Free-form artefacts

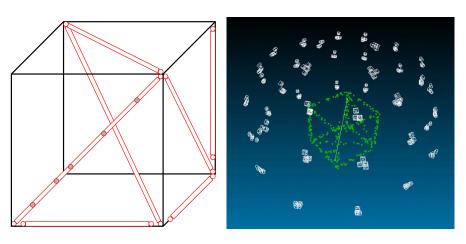


Dumb-bell artefact



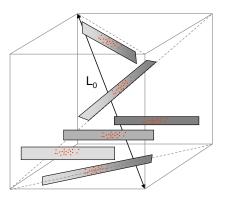
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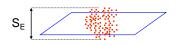
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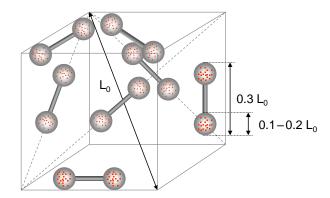
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Assessment of length measurement error (LME)





Assessment of plane probing error



Assessment of sphere distance error





Summary and outlook

Challenges

- Flexibility
 - → object properties (shape, size, material)
- Accuracy
 - → scalable, verified, certified, accepted
- Speed
 - → process frequency
- Reliability
 - → environmental conditions, repeatability, 24/7 operation
- Robustness
 - → error detection, 'intelligent' reactions on unforeseen events
- Documentation
 - → reporting, archiving, assignment to individual object
- Analysis
 - \rightarrow comparison with nominal values (e.g. CAD), quality analysis, trend analysis
- Interfacing
 - → robots production tools databases

Summary and outlook

Prospects of Industry 4.0

- Higher flexibility in production
- Improved quality of production
- Decreased manufacturing costs
- Decreased maintenance effort

Prospects for optical metrology

- Growing markets for metrology
- Images as data source and archives
- Intelligent systems (machine learning)
- Specialised vs. universal systems
- Education
- Research topics:
 - learning systems
 - real-time surface measurement
 - semantic modelling
 - simulation
 - from CAD to measurement to analysis to production control
- Conferences and shows in optical metrology: ISPRS, 3DMC, CMSC, EPMC, O3D, Fraunhofer, Control, ...





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