

# Optotune mirror presentation

## Technology – Products – Applications



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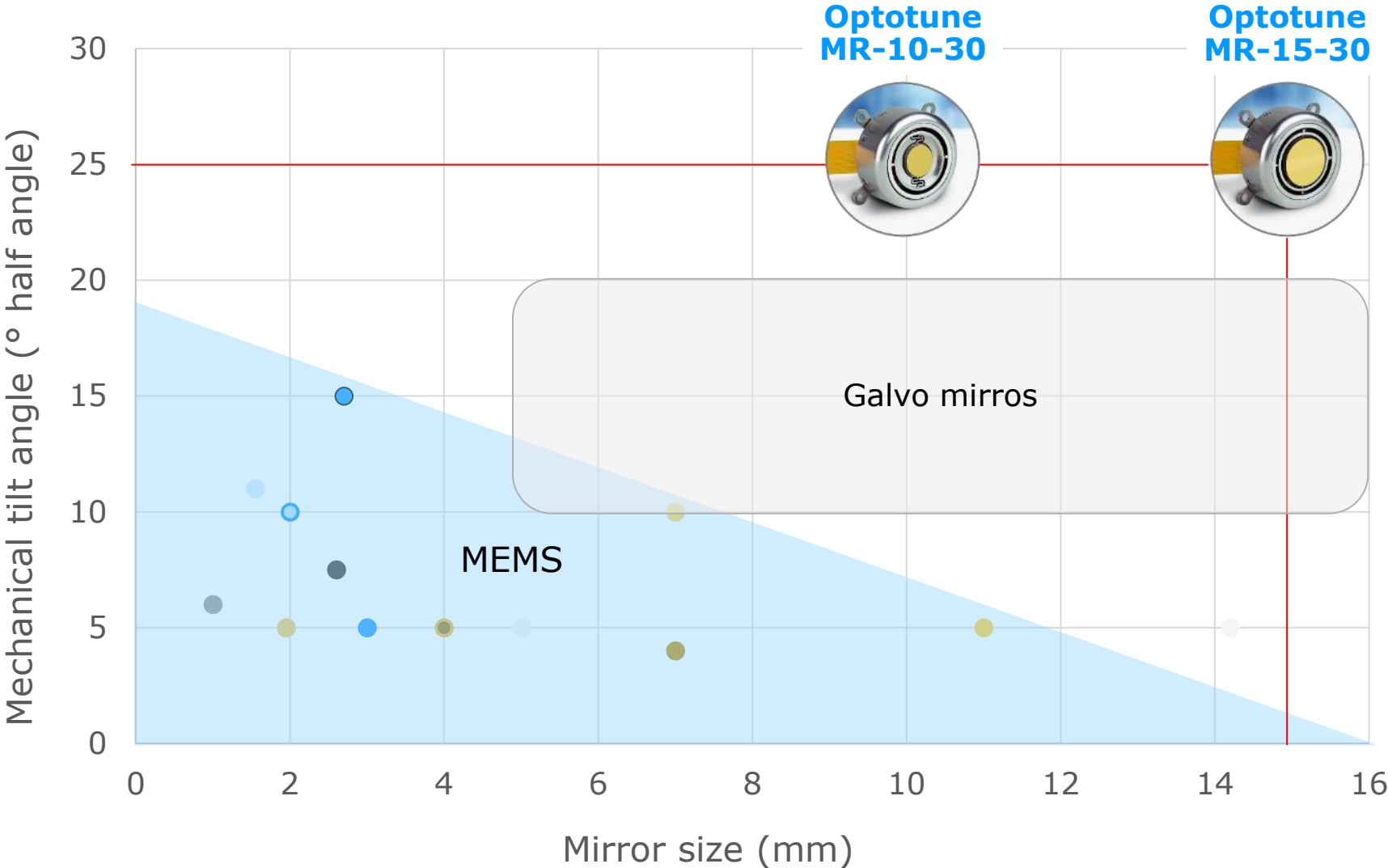


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# Tilt vs Mirror size – competing technologies





The MR-15-30 has exceptionally large tuning angle and mirror size!





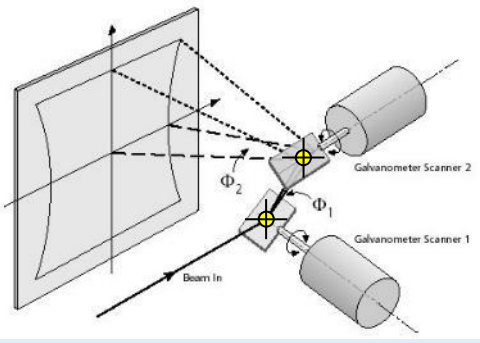
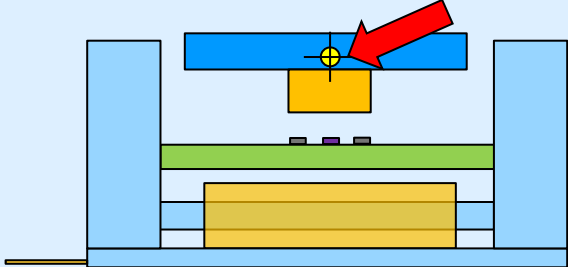

# Overview of mirror technology



	<b>MEMS</b>	<b>Galvanometer</b>	 
<b>Real 2D</b>	<b>Yes</b>	No (2x 1D)	<b>Yes</b>
<b>Mirror size</b>	3-7 mm	<b>5-30 mm</b>	<b>15 mm/10 mm</b>
<b>Package size</b>	<b>15-30 mm</b>	60-240 mm	<b>30 mm</b>
<b>Mech. half angle</b>	5-11 deg	10 deg	<b>25 deg</b>
<b>Repeatability</b>	10-500 microrad	<b>2-15 microrad</b>	30-100 microrad
<b>Full stroke frequency</b>	<b>100-300 Hz</b>	<b>300-600 Hz</b>	20 Hz/ <b>250 Hz</b>
<b>Beam shift</b>	<b>No</b>	Yes (complex calibration required)	<b>No</b>
<b>Robustness</b>	++	+++	<b>+++</b>
<b>Shock resistance</b>	medium	medium	<b>high</b>

# Comparison Galvo mirror vs Optotune mirror

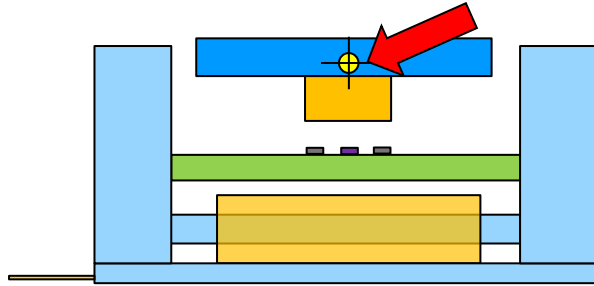


	<b>Galvanometer</b> 	
<b>Point of rotation</b>	Far away from mirror surface 	Close to mirror surface 
<b>Beam shift</b>	Yes, needs to be corrected in software/calibration	No
<b>Package size</b>	Bulky (2 <sup>nd</sup> mirror needs to be larger) 	Compact
<b>Reflection loss</b>	double	single

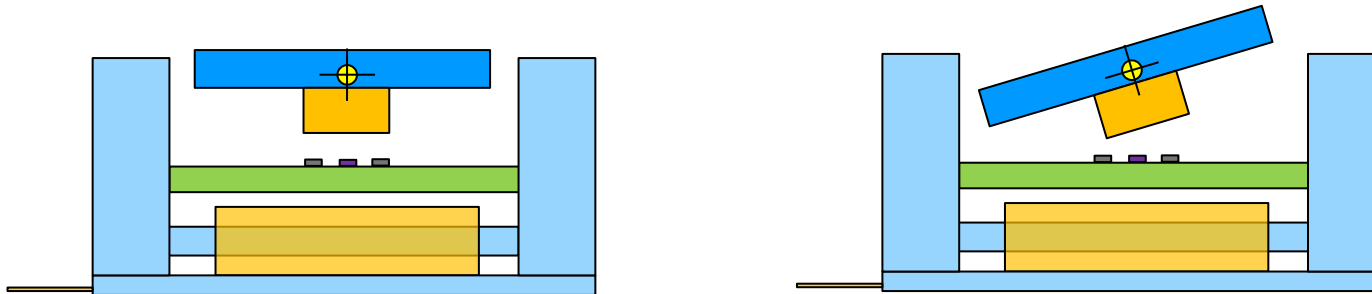
# Why the MR-15-30 has good shock & vib properties



- Center of mass = center of rotation  $\rightarrow$  little torque induced by shock & vib



- There is a restoring magnetic force by design



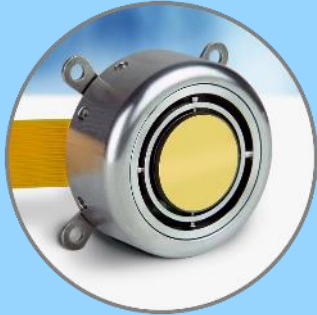

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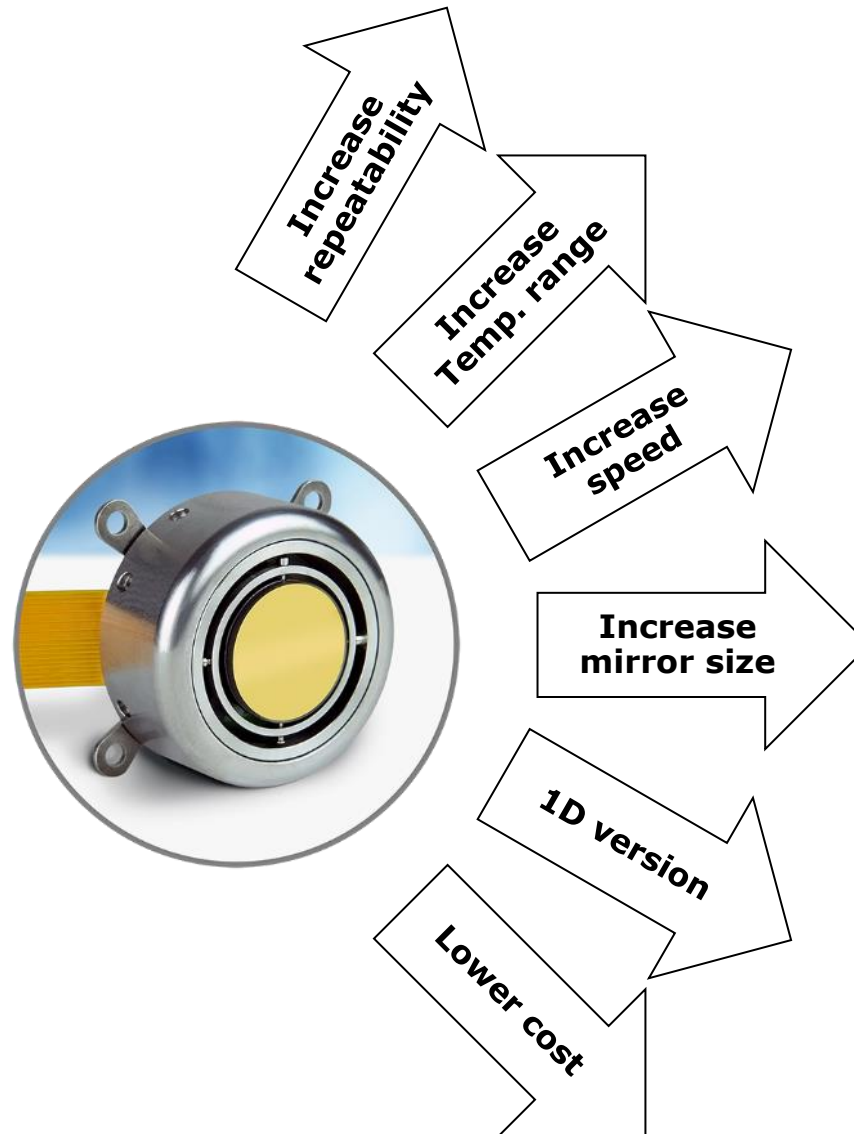
# Optotune has extended its mirror portfolio



	<b>MR-15-30</b> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 10px; padding: 2px; display: inline-block; margin-top: 5px;">In production</div> 	<b>MR-10-30 2-axis resonant</b> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 10px; padding: 2px; display: inline-block; margin-top: 5px;">Engineering samples available</div> 
Mirror size	15 mm	10 mm
Mechanical tilt – fast axis (half angle)	25°	12.5°
Full-scale bandwidth – fast axis	20 Hz	250 Hz
Mechanical tilt – slow axis (half angle)	25°	25°
Full-scale bandwidth – slow axis	20 Hz	20 Hz
Mech. Repeatability RMS typical	30-100 $\mu$ rad	30-100 $\mu$ rad (slow axis)
Footprint	30x14.5	30x14.5
Position feedback	yes	yes



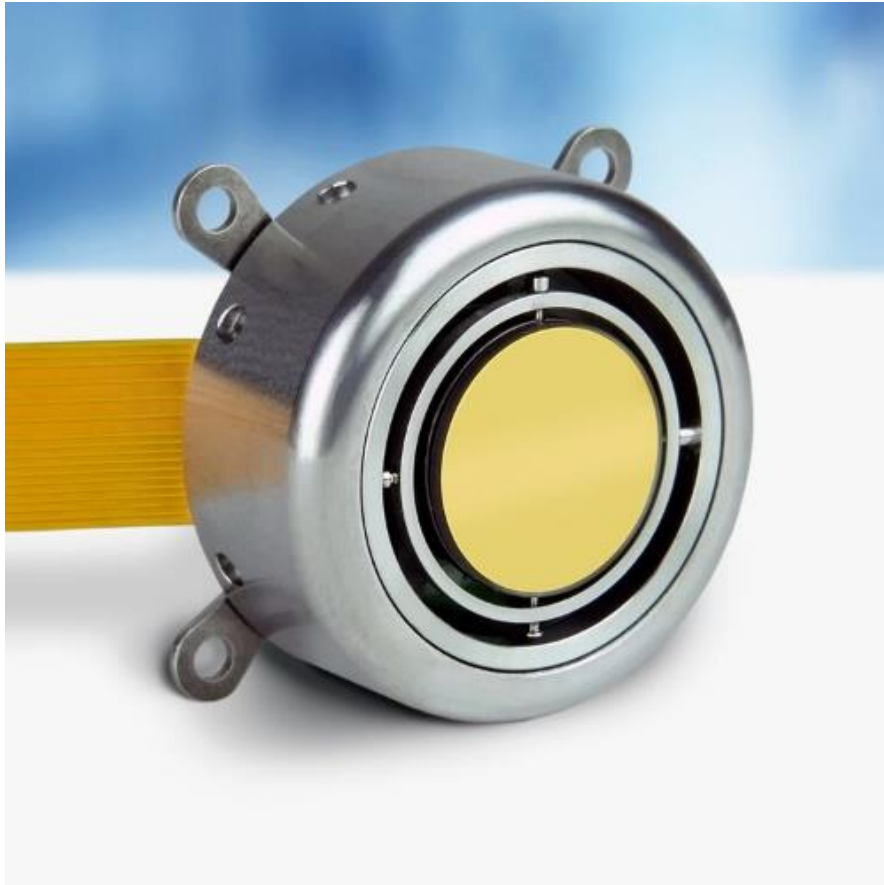
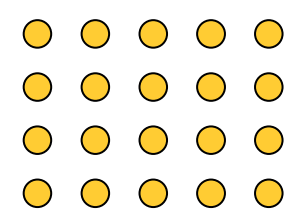
# The development continues ... tell us what you need!





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# MR-15-30 – ideal for point-and-shoot



Mirror size	15 mm
Mechanical tilt – fast axis (half angle)	25°
Full-scale bandwidth – fast axis	20 Hz
Mechanical tilt – slow axis (half angle)	25°
Full-scale bandwidth – slow axis	20 Hz
Mech. Repeatability RMS typical	30-100 $\mu$ rad
Footprint	30x14.5
Position feedback	yes

[Datasheet](#)

# MR-15-30 specifications



## Mechanical specifications<sup>1</sup>

Actuator Type	4-Quadrant (2 axis, bi-directional)		
Mechanical tilt angle DC	±25 X axis; ±25 Y axis (circular FOV)	°	
Mechanical tilt angle dynamic	±25 X axis; ±25 Y axis (circular FOV)	°	
Mirror diameter	15	mm	
Center of rotation to mirror surface	1.3	mm	
Housing diameter	30.0	mm	
Mechanical clamping	4x M2 screws		
Height	14.5	mm	
Weight	29.3	g	
Magnetic shielding	yes		
Zero drift	100	μrad/K	RMS value over entire FOV, typical
Sensor resolution	22	μrad	with 14bit ADC
Repeatability	40	μrad	RMS value over entire FOV, at room temperature
Calibration accuracy	0.25	°	RMS value over entire FOV, factory calibration may degrade to 0.5° (typ. 0.3°) long-term, MR-E-2 interpolates from 50 points
Static displacement constant	3	rad/A	Linearized full range
Angular acceleration constant	$1.4 * 10^4$	rad/(A s <sup>2</sup> )	Linearized full range
Control specs:			
Full scale bandwidth Sine wave (±25°)	20	Hz	

<sup>1</sup> All angles are indicated as mechanical angles

# MR-15-30 specifications



Small signal bandwidth (<math>\pm 0.1^\circ</math>)	350	Hz	
Large angle step settling time (20° step)	13	ms	Measured with MR-E-2 driver board with 700mA peak current
Small angle step settling time (0.1° step)	3	ms	Measured with MR-E-2 driver board with 700mA peak current

## Optical specifications

Surface finish	Protected gold, protected silver and dielectric (VIS), other custom coatings available		
Reflectivity	Average		
Protected Gold	>95% (800 nm <math>< \lambda < 2 \mu\text{m}</math>)		45° AOI
Protected Silver	>96% (450 nm <math>< \lambda < 2 \mu\text{m}</math>)		45° AOI
Dielectric VIS	>97% (450 nm <math>< \lambda < 650 \text{nm}</math>)		45° ± 25° AOI
Surface quality	5/ 5x0.4; L1x0.06; C3x0.25; E 0.25		ISO 10110 (60-40 Scratch-Dig)
Mirror flatness	$\lambda/2$	@549nm (ISO Norm 10110)	

## Electrical specifications

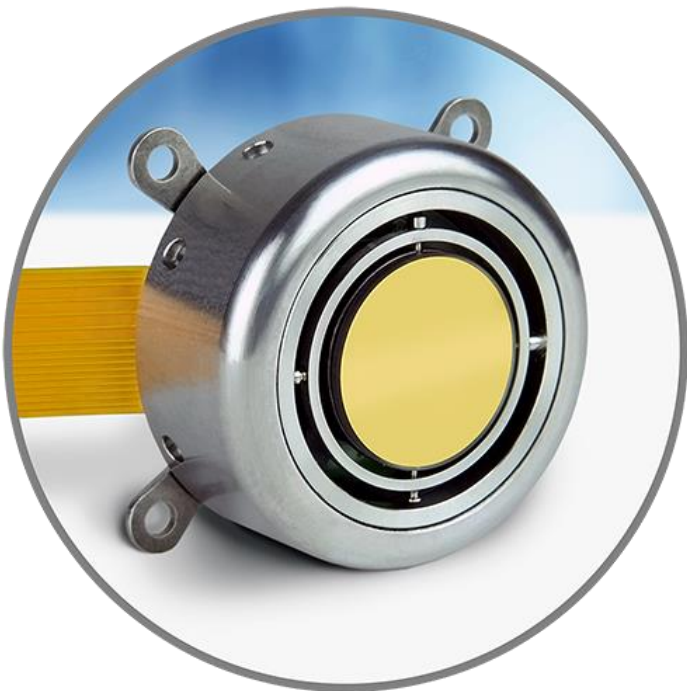
Control interface	Analog interface for driver coils and for feedback readout		
Max continuous current (RMS)	0.3	A	Per coil. See thermal management
Peak current	2	A	For 10 ms duration
Max mean actuation power	1.5	W	Both coils together
Coil resistance	11	Ohm	Typical
Coil inductivity	6	mH	Typical
Position sensor supply current (@1.5V)	40	mA	
Position sensor output current	0.1	mA	4 channels, typical
Temperature sensor	LM75B or equivalent		I2C-Address: 0x48 (+R/W bit)
EEPROM <sup>2</sup>	M24C08 or equivalent		I2C-Addresses: 0x50 to 0x53 (+R/W bit)

## Environmental specifications

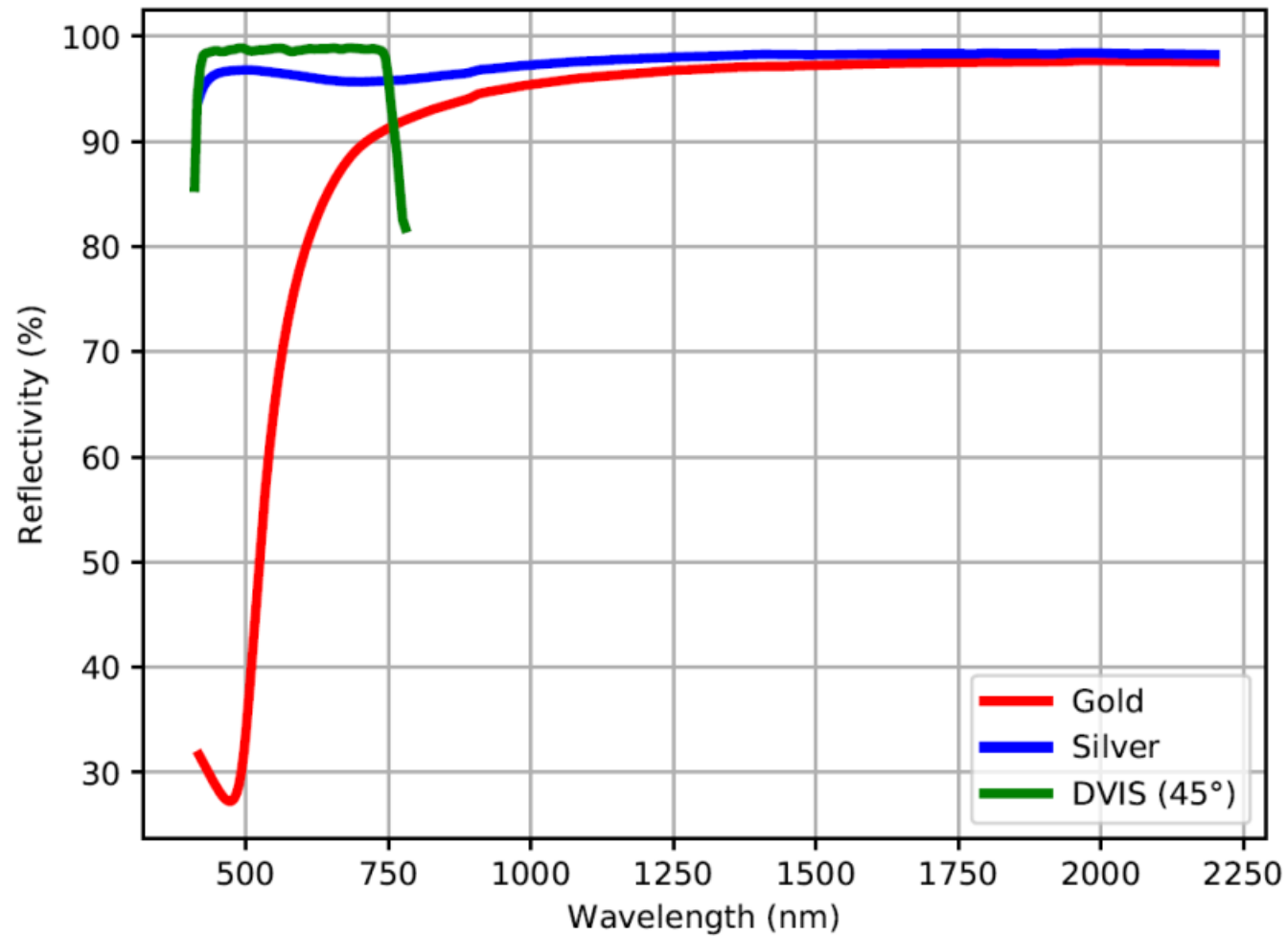
Operating temperature	-20 to +85	°C	for higher temp. ranges contact Optotune
Storage temperature	-40 to +85	°C	for higher temp. ranges contact Optotune
Shock	105 g, 15 ms		DIN EN 60068-2-27
Vibration	2 g, 10-150 Hz		ISO 9022-3-36
Cycle life	>10 <sup>9</sup>	cycles	

<sup>1</sup> Despite the protective coating layer, it is best to avoid exposing silver mirrors to high humidity environments due to the associated tarnishing risk.

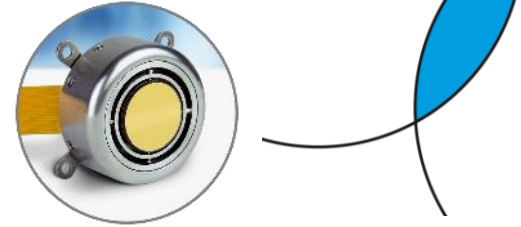
# MR-15-30 in action



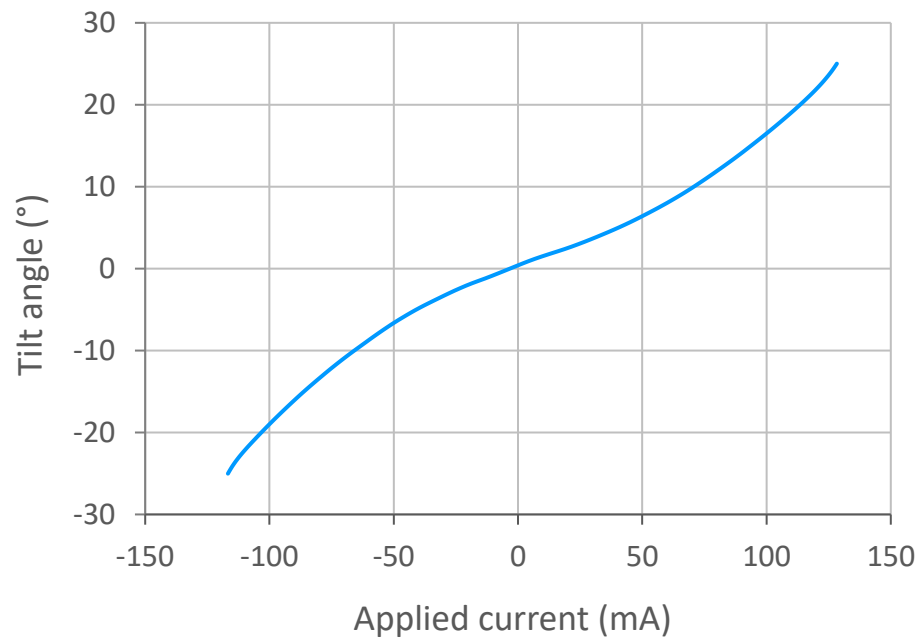
# Reflection spectra



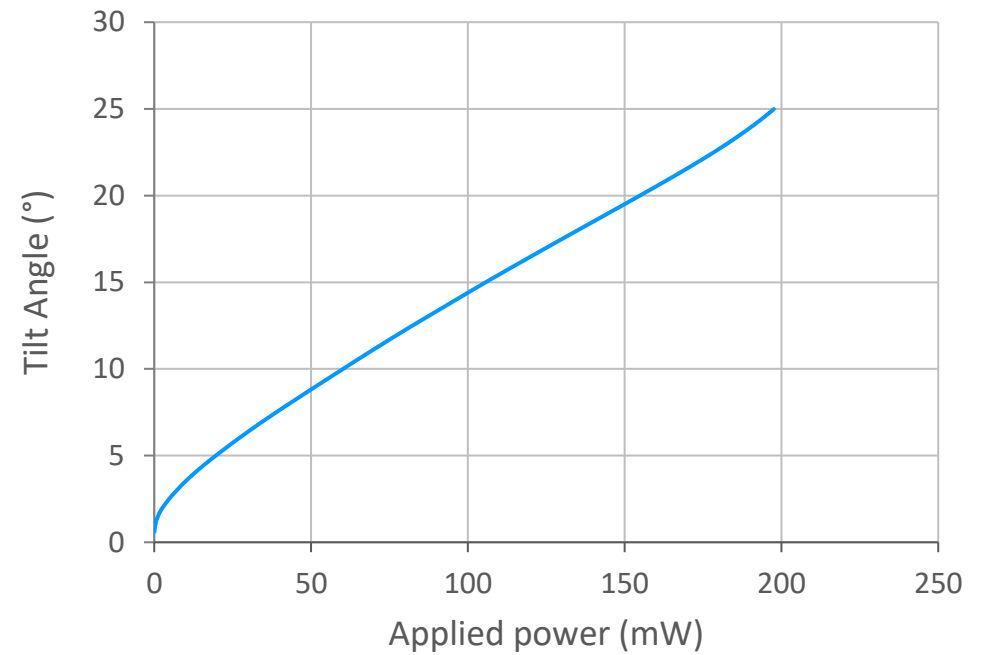
# MR-15-30 – static response



## Current vs Angle



## Power vs Angle

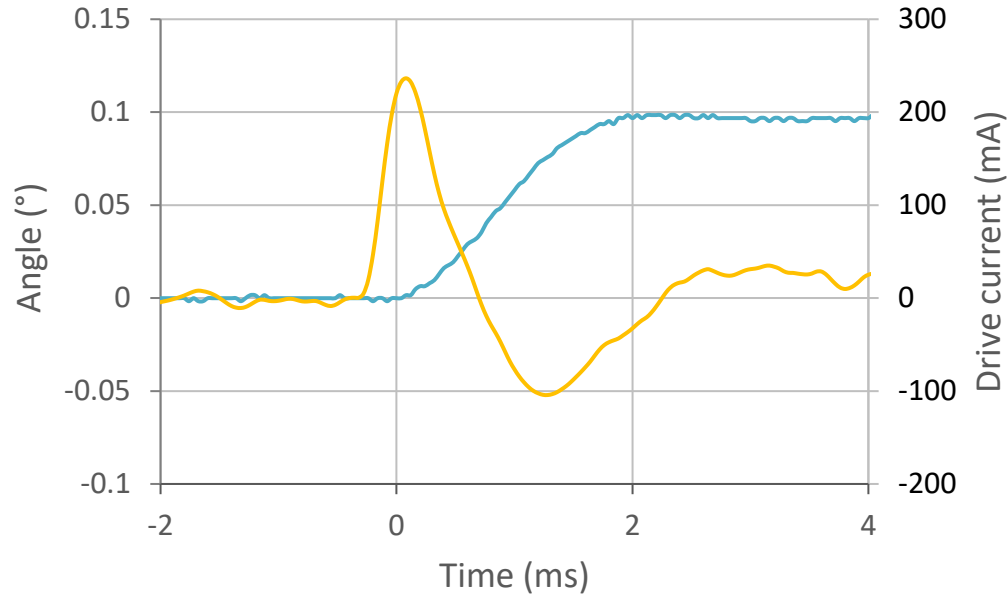




# MR-15-30 – small step response ( $0.1^\circ$ step)

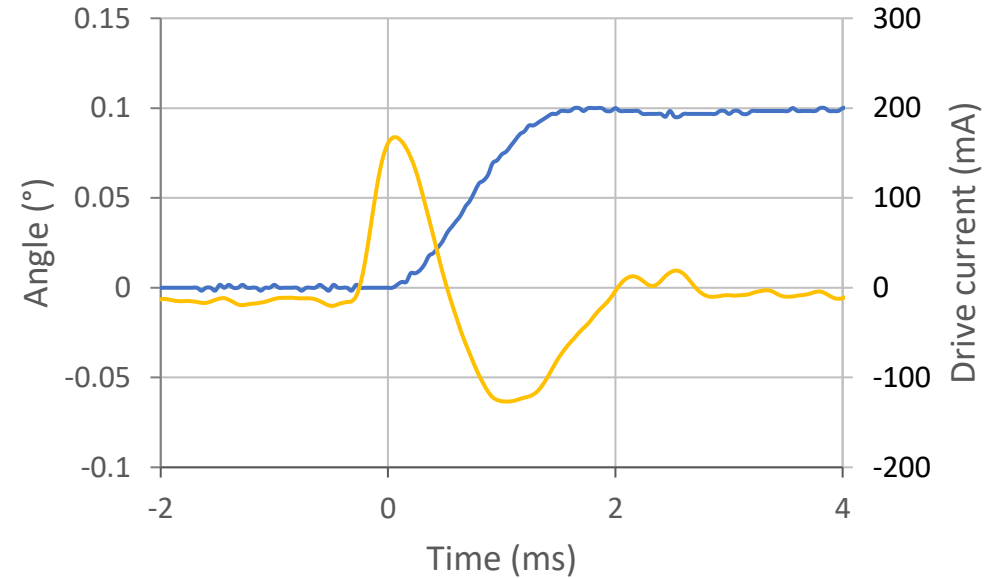


## Outer axis



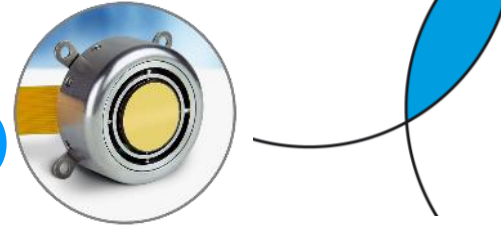
- Step response < 1.4 ms

## Inner axis

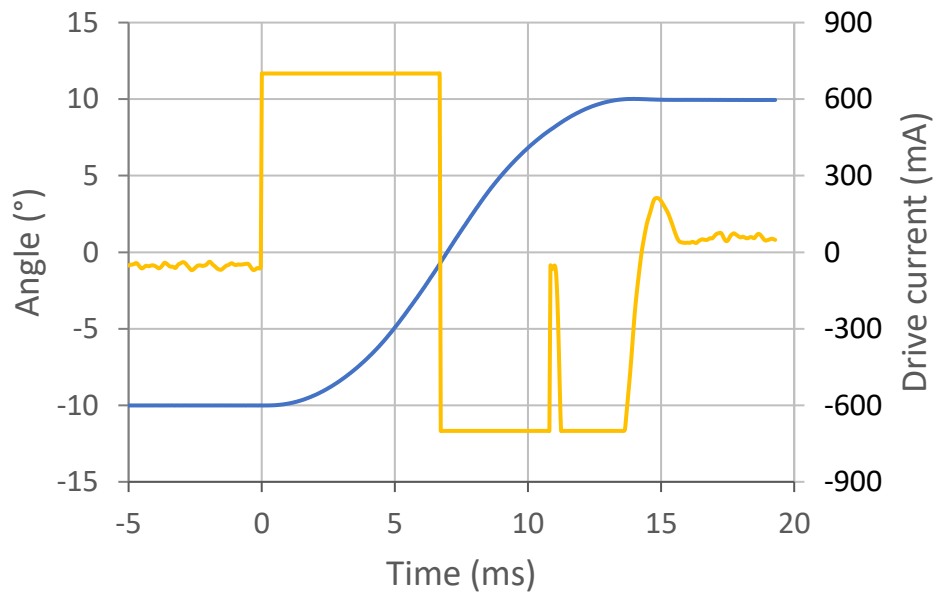


- Step response < 1 ms

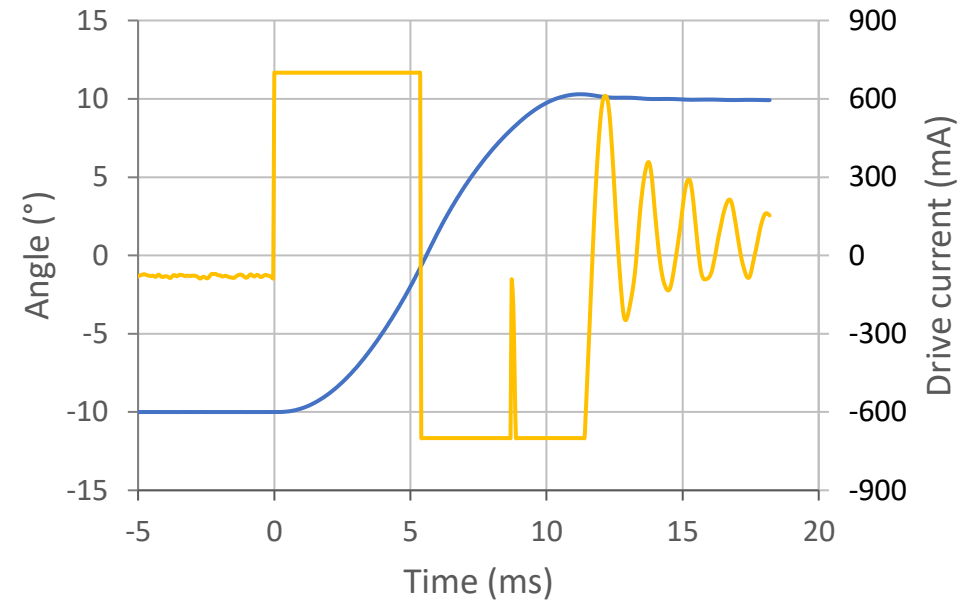
# MR-15-30 – Large step response (20° step)



Outer axis



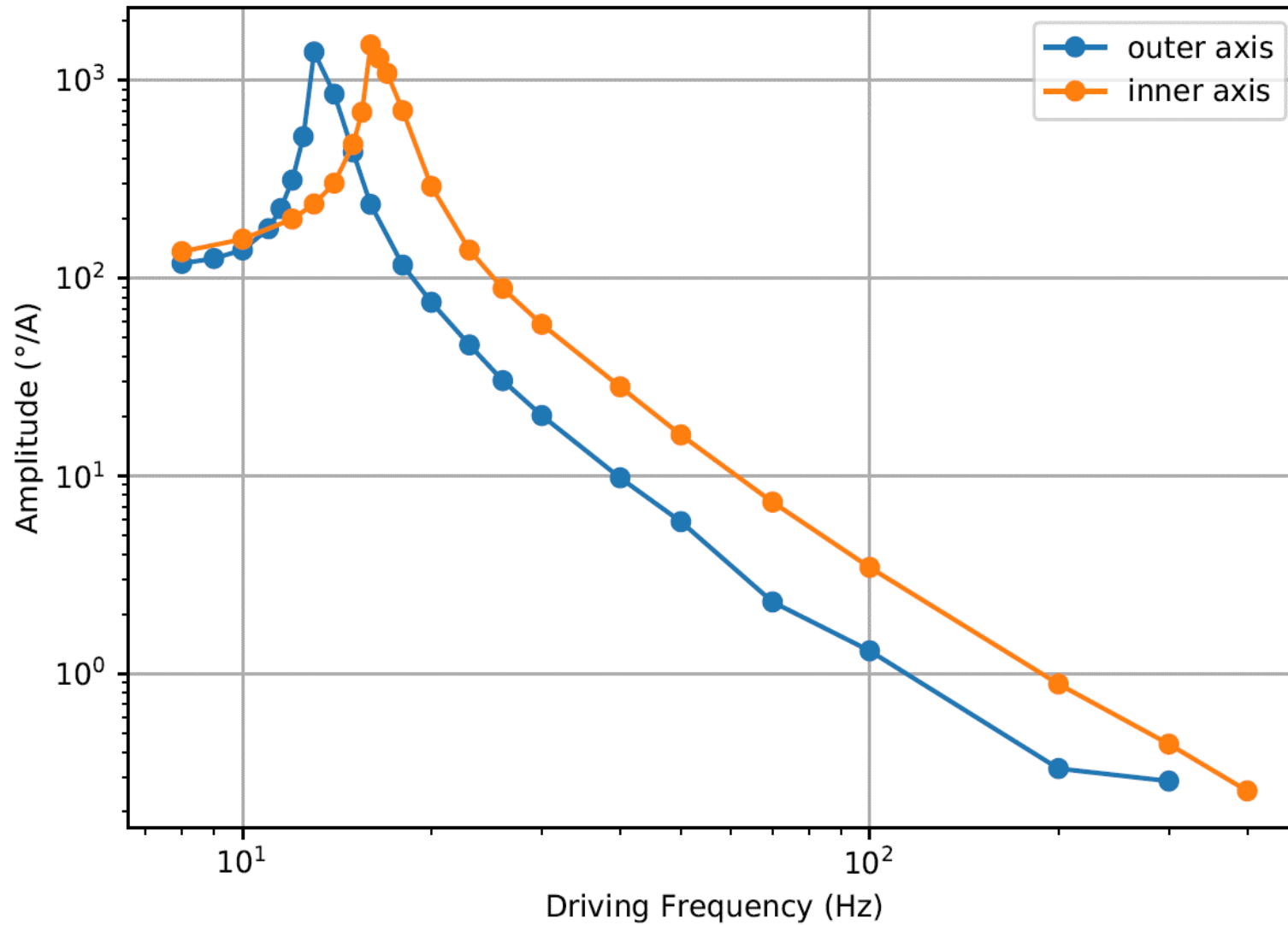
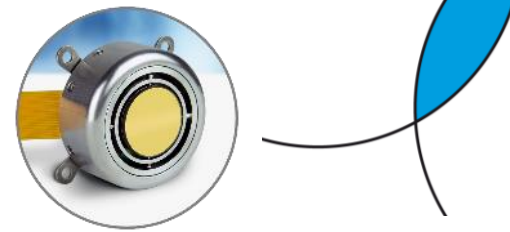
Inner axis



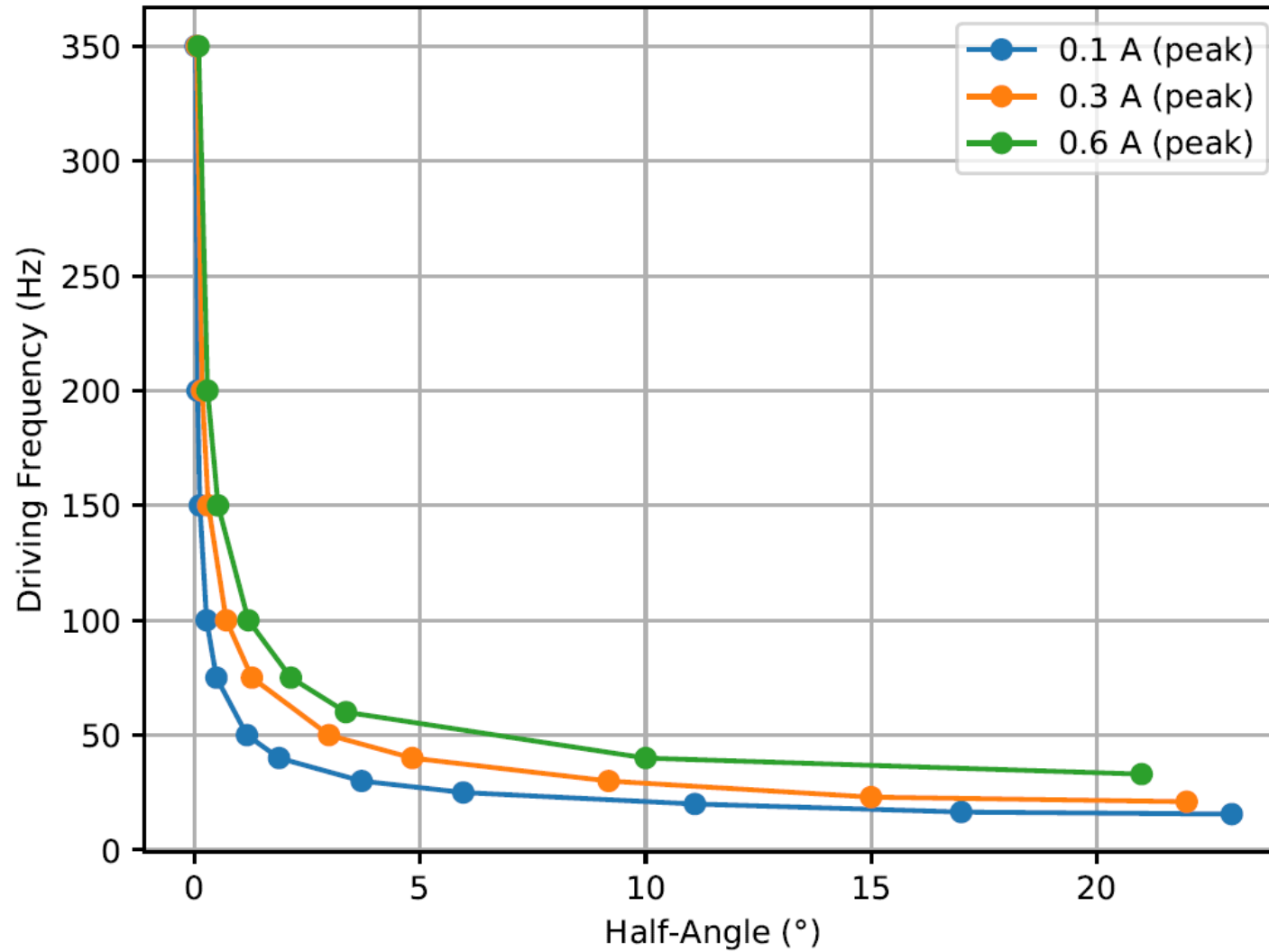
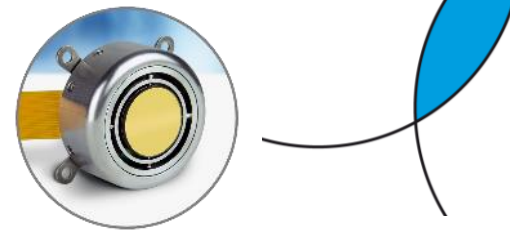
- Large step response < 7.5ms

- Large step response < 6.2ms

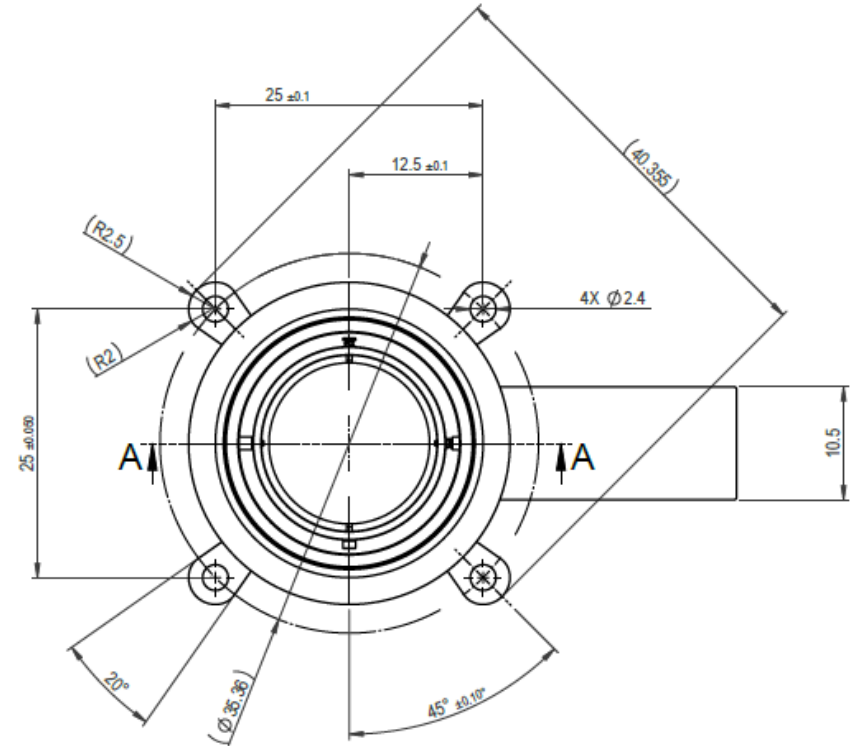
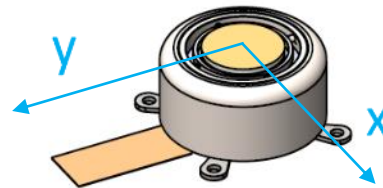
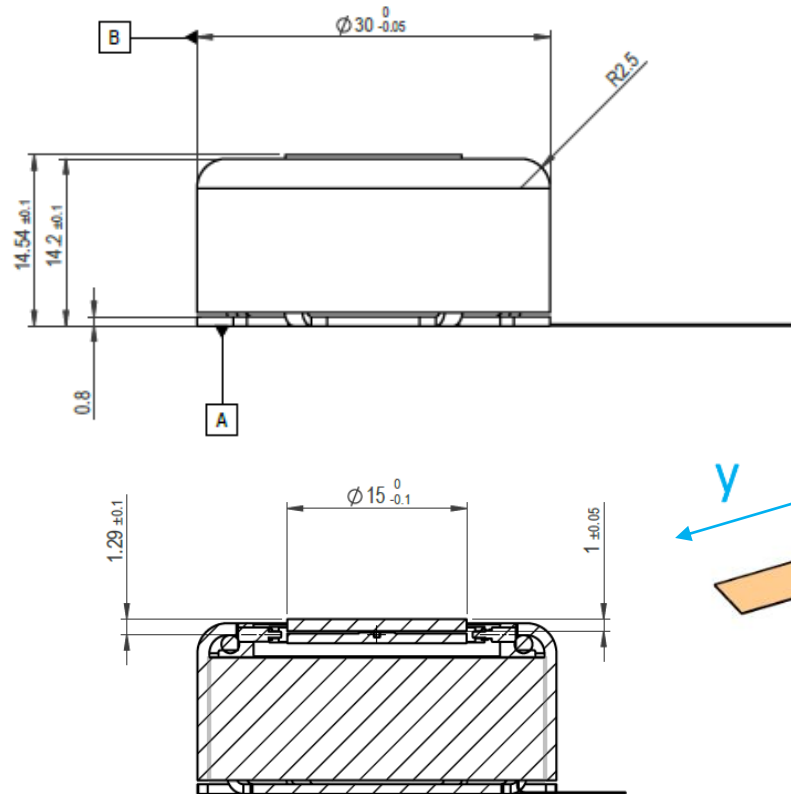
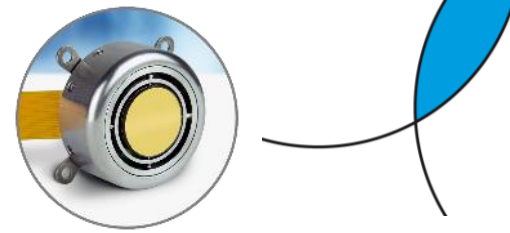
# Magnitude response



# MR-15-30 – Speed sine wave



# Mechanical drawing of MR-15-30



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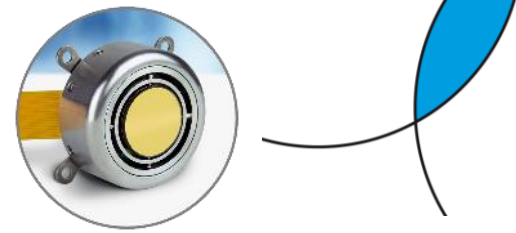
Mechanical play of Gimbal:  
Lateral  $7-12 \mu\text{m}$   
Axial: preloaded.

# MR-15-30 – electrical pin-out

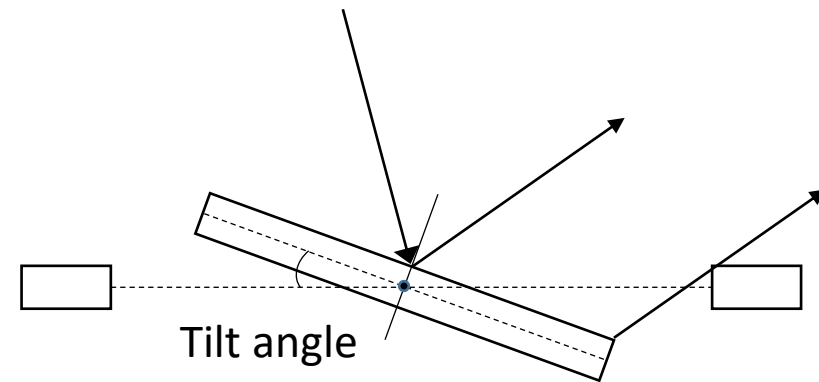
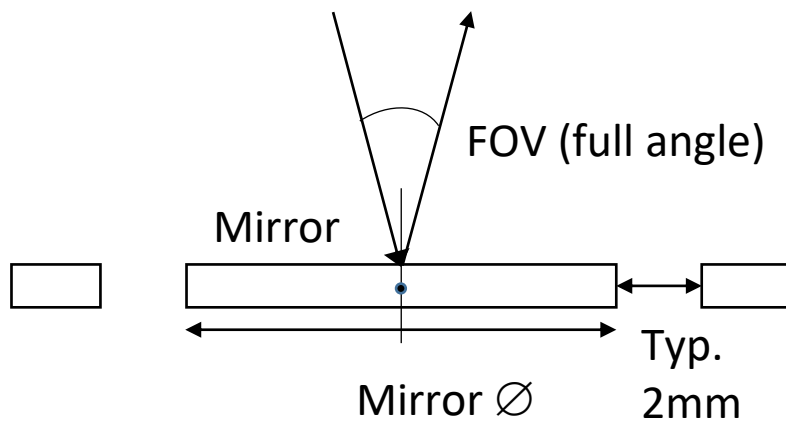


Pin	Function	Value	Pin	Function	Value
1	Position feedback supply Cathode	40 mA 1.5 V	11	VDD	3.3V
2	Position feedback supply Anode		12	SCL	Digital 3.3 V
3	Y Coil +	± 1 A ± 15 V	13	SDA	Digital 3.3 V
4			14	GND	
5	Y Coil -		15	Position feedback Anode	currents (µA range)
6			16	Position feedback Y2 Cathode	
7	X Coil +		17	Position feedback Y1 Cathode	
8			18	Position feedback X2 Cathode	
9	X Coil -		19	Position feedback X1 Cathode	
10			20	Position feedback Anode	

# MR-15-30 – Beam clipping

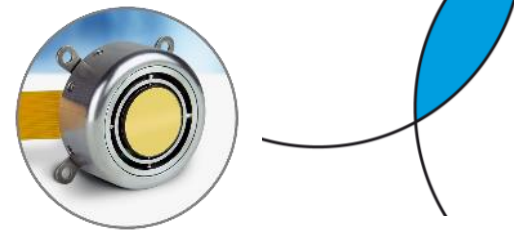


- Clipping of beam depends on beam diameter and tilt angle



- By request, Optotune can supply an EXCEL based calculation tool to evaluate beam clipping

# The MR-15-30 has gone through environmental testing



- The MR-15-30 is going through environmental and accelerated aging tests as outline below:

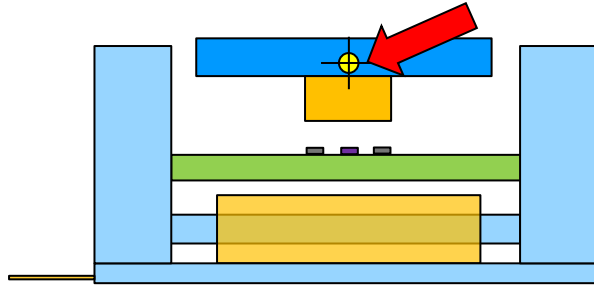
Test	MR-15-30
<b>Mechanical cycling:</b> Cycling test (on-going): 1 billion cycles reached on December 31st 2019 with no signs of fatigue.	On-going
<b>Temperature cycling – non-operational</b> 85°C/60h, -40°/60h; 2 cycles, non-operational. No significant change in repeatability	Passed
<b>Temperature cycling –operational</b> -20°C ... 90°C operational (steady state jumps over entire FOV every 5sec, 20 cycles 60hours)	Passed
<b>Temperature drift &amp; heating effects</b> Temperature drift: approx. 20urad/K No significant self-heating at low frequency	Passed
<b>Temperature &amp; Humidity</b> 85°C / 85% (duration: 1 week)	Passed
<b>Shock test</b> According to DIN EN 60068-2-27, 15 ms deceleration, three drops per axis. Mirror is not affected by shocks up to 105 g.	Passed
<b>Vibration tests</b> According to ISO 9022-3-36-03-01, 2 g, 10-150 Hz	Passed



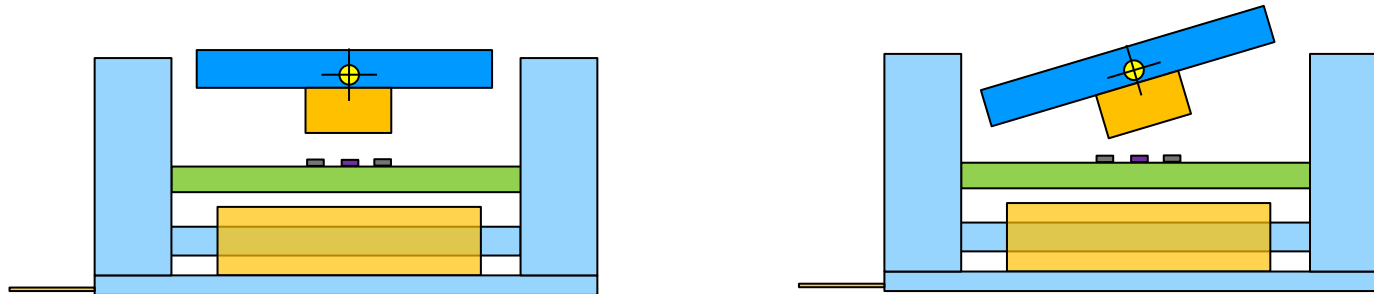
# Why the MR-15-30 has good shock & vib properties



- Center of mass = center of rotation  $\rightarrow$  little torque induced by shock & vib

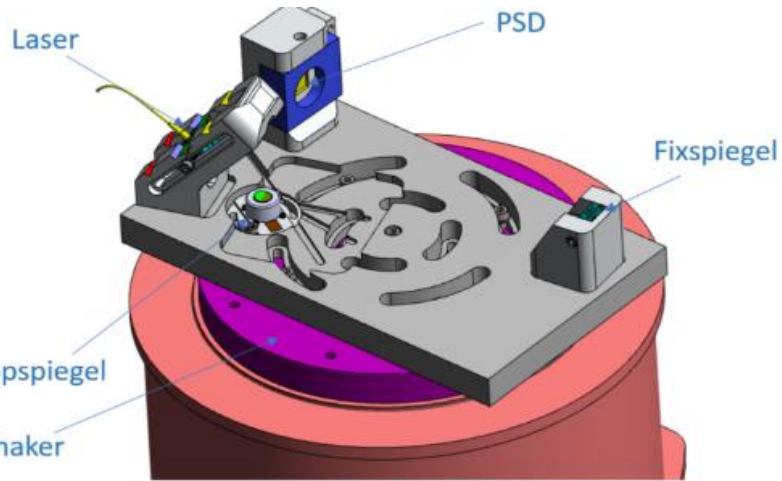
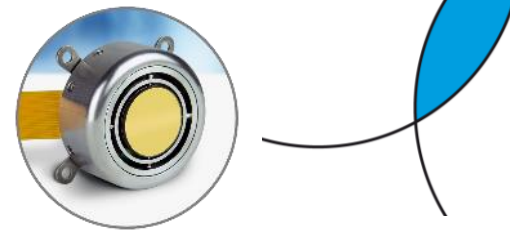


- There is a restoring magnetic force by design



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# The MR-15-30 shows good pointing accuracy under vibration

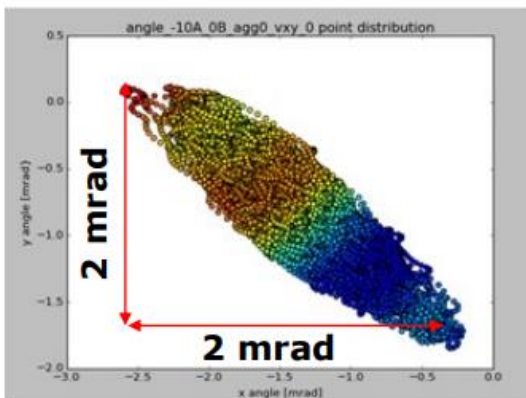


**Random vibration**  
**5Hz – 2kHz**  
**RMS 30.8m/s<sup>2</sup>**

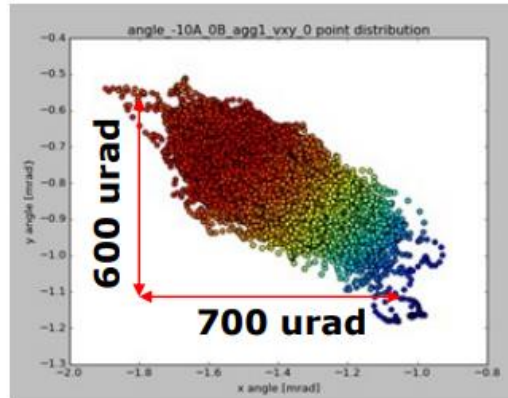
Table 60: Test parameters, wide-band random vibration for sprung masses

Vibration excitation	Wide-band random vibration	
Test duration for each spatial axis	8 h	
RMS value of acceleration	30,8 m/s <sup>2</sup>	
Vibration profile Figure 30	Frequency in Hz	Power density spectrum in (m/s <sup>2</sup> ) <sup>2</sup> /Hz
	5	0,884
	10	20
	55	6,5
	180	0,25
	300	0,25
	360	0,14
	1 000	0,14
	2 000	0,14

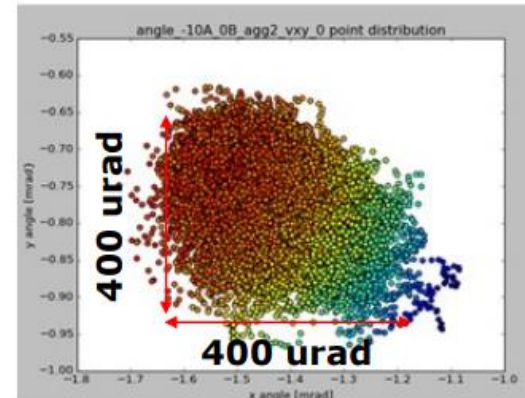
Lax PID parameters:



Medium PID parameters:



Aggressive PID parameters:



**Intrinsic setup**  
**Resolution:**  
**300 μrad**

# The MR-15-30 maintains its performance up to 200G (automotive spec: 50G)

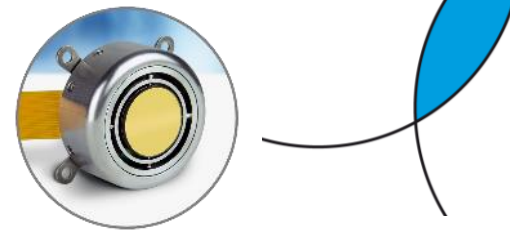


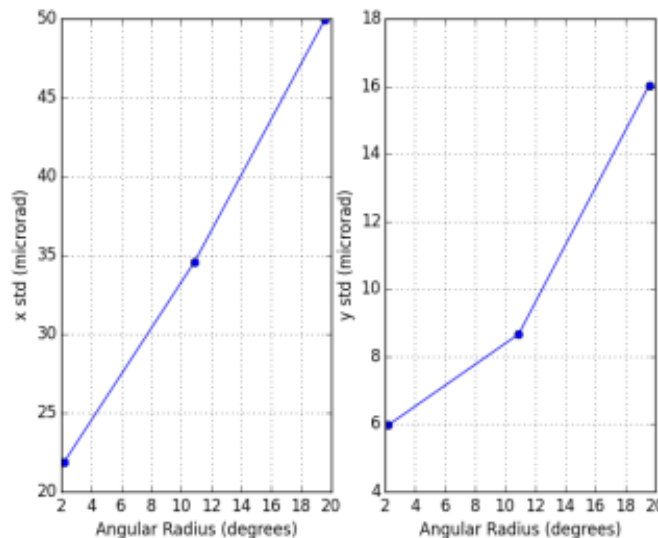
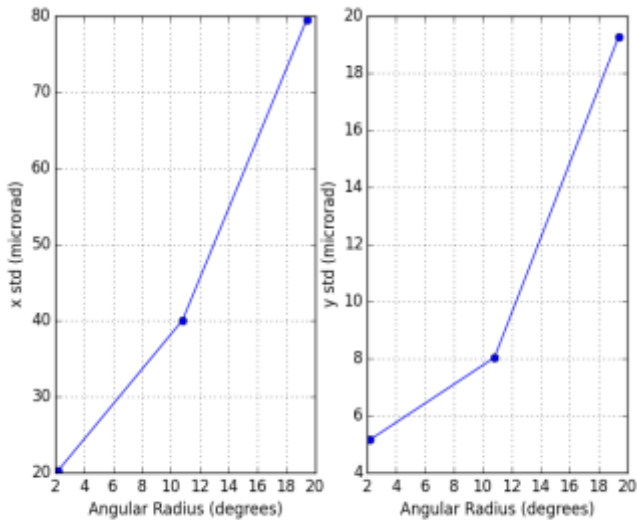
Table 62: Test parameters, M-05 Mechanical shock

DUT operating mode	<p>If the component is operated with operating load during driving operation: II.c in the "driving operation" operating situation</p> <p>If the component is not operated with operating load during driving operation: II.a</p>
Peak acceleration	500 m/s <sup>2</sup>
Shock duration	6 ms
Shock form	Half-sine
Number of shocks per direction (±X, ±Y, ±Z)	10
Number of DUTs	6



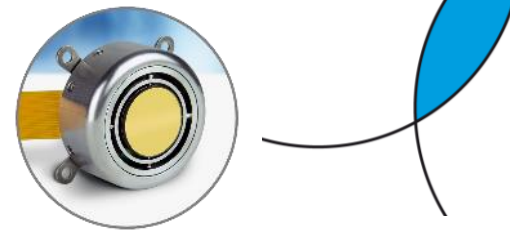
**Before shock**

**After 200 G shock**

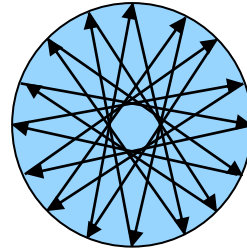
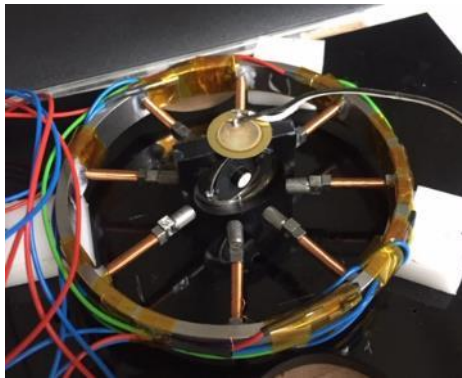


**Structural damage occurred only at 1'000 G**

# On-going lifetime tests



## Accelerated reliability test of gimbal only



- Up to 10k rpm, incl. vibration sensor
- Tested the gimbal with billions of cycles

## Complete mirror reliability test (mirror + driver)

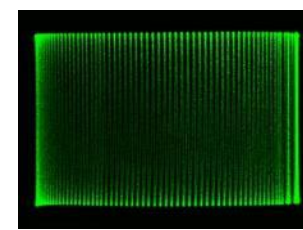


- 20 mirrors running-non-stop
- Lifetime test of the complete mirror incl. driver for a full year



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# MR-10-30 – ideal for raster-scans

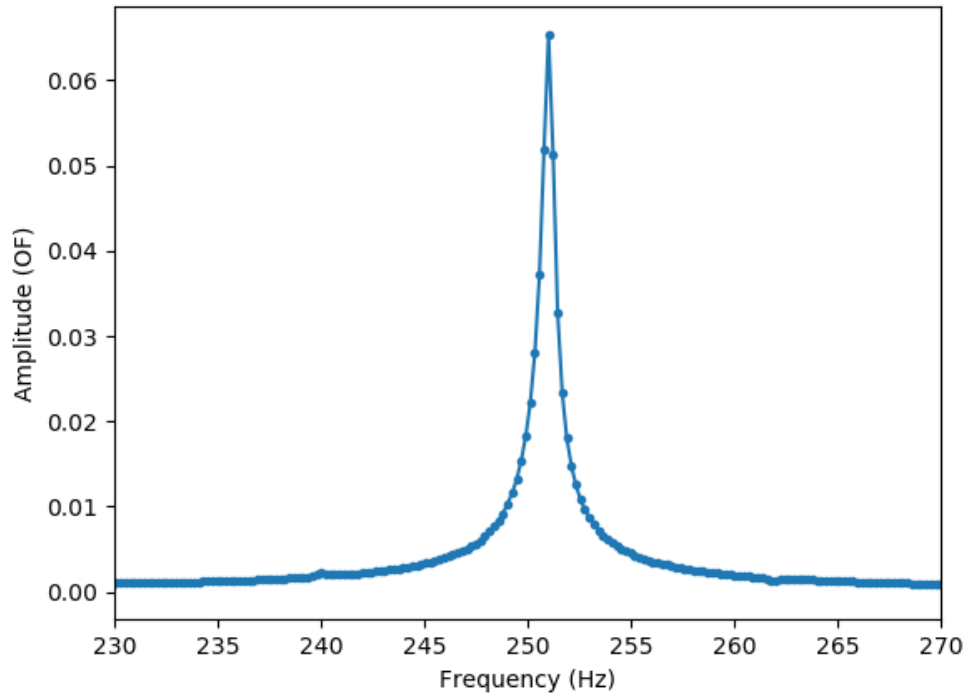
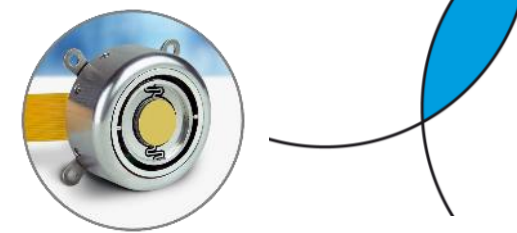


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Position feedback	yes

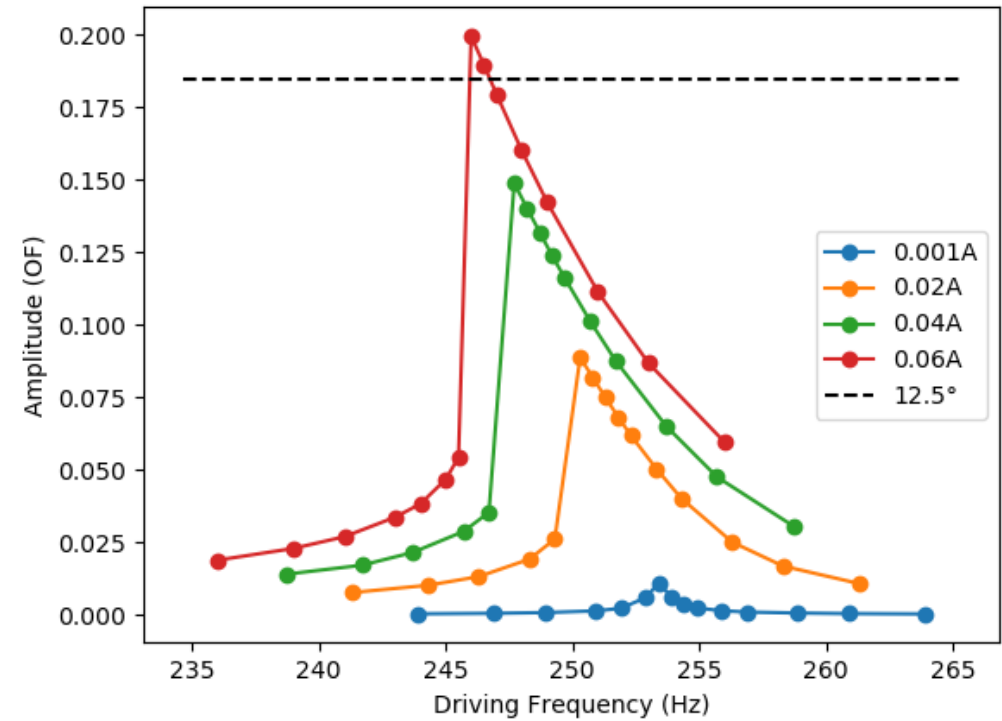
Configuration	Coating
MR-10-30-G-2 axis resonant	gold
MR-10-30-PS-2 axis resonant	Protected silver

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# MR-10-30 dynamic response

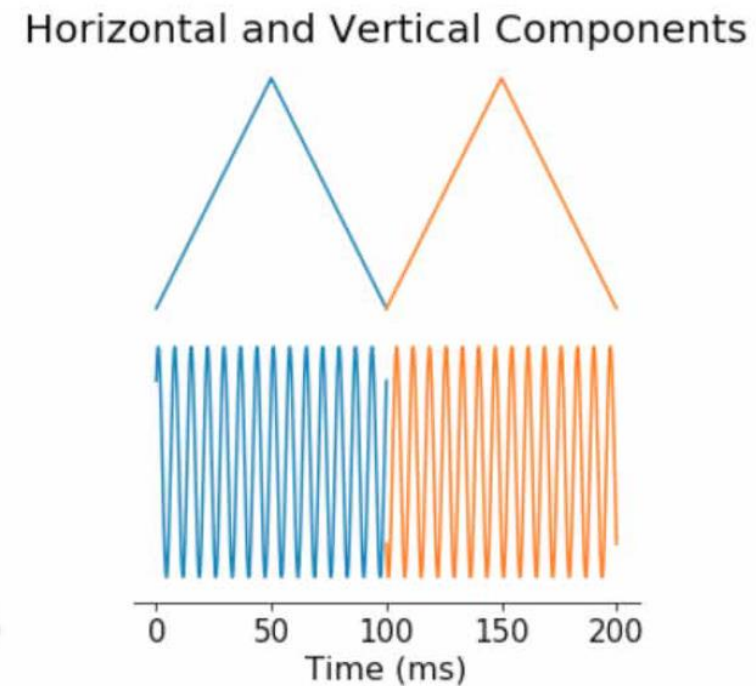
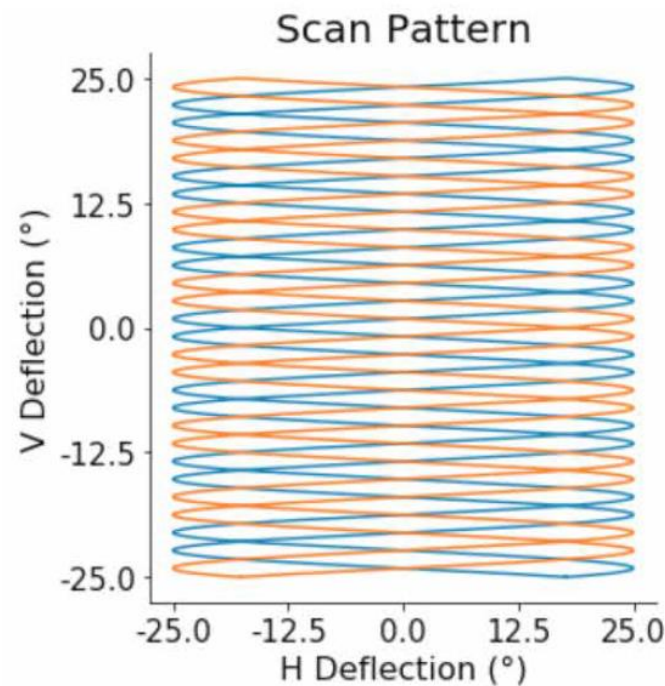
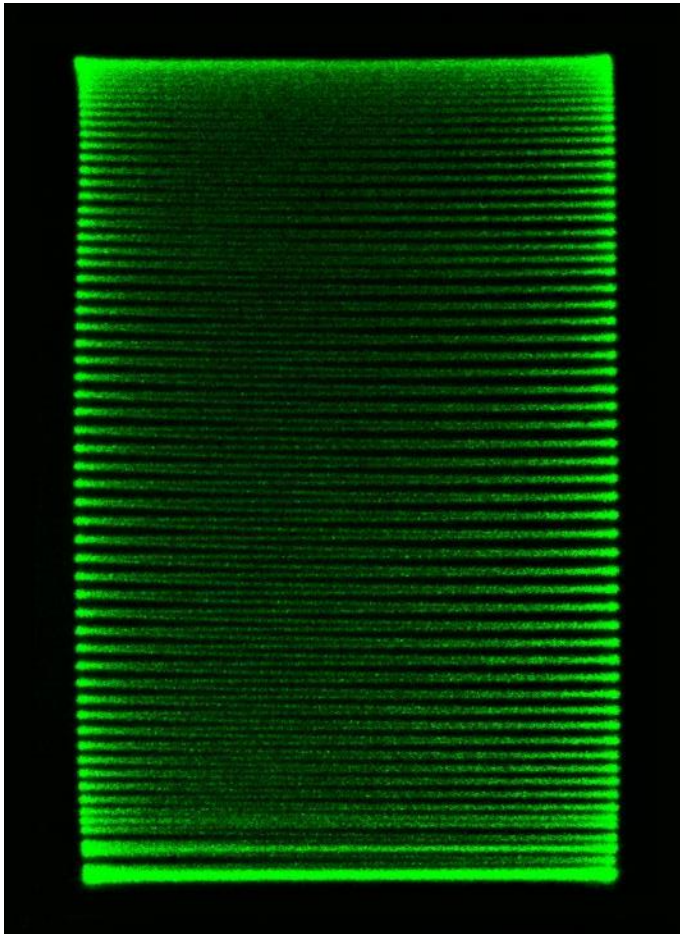
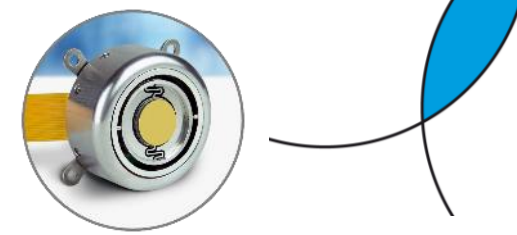


*Ringdown spectrum of the resonant axis*



*Typical response of resonant axis with sinusoidal excitation and different driving currents. The dashed black line corresponds to the specified maximum range of  $\pm 12.5^\circ$ .*

# MR-10-30 is designed for raster scanning



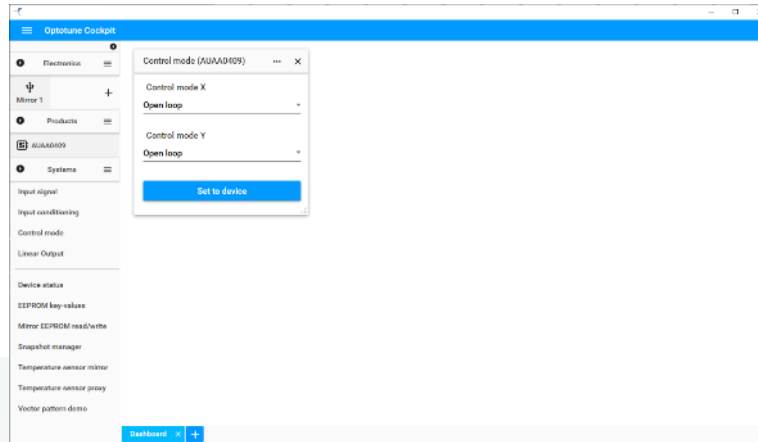
Resonant axis: 280 Hz, sine wave, open loop  
Non-resonant axis: 10 Hz, triangular wave, closed loop (OF)





- Comparison of scanning technologies
- Mirrors
  - MR-15-30 quasi-static
  - MR-10-30 2-axis resonant
- Drivers
- Applications

# Optotune offers complete development kit ... (MR-E-2)



Graphic user interface *Optotune Cockpit* for control via USB

- Communication interfaces:
  - USB, UART
  - SPI (I2C available on request)
  - Analog input ( $\pm 5$  V)
- Software SDKs for Python and C# available.
- Electrical specs:
  - 2 channels with closed loop control
  - 700 mA max current
  - 14-bit resolution
  - 10 kHz control loop frequency

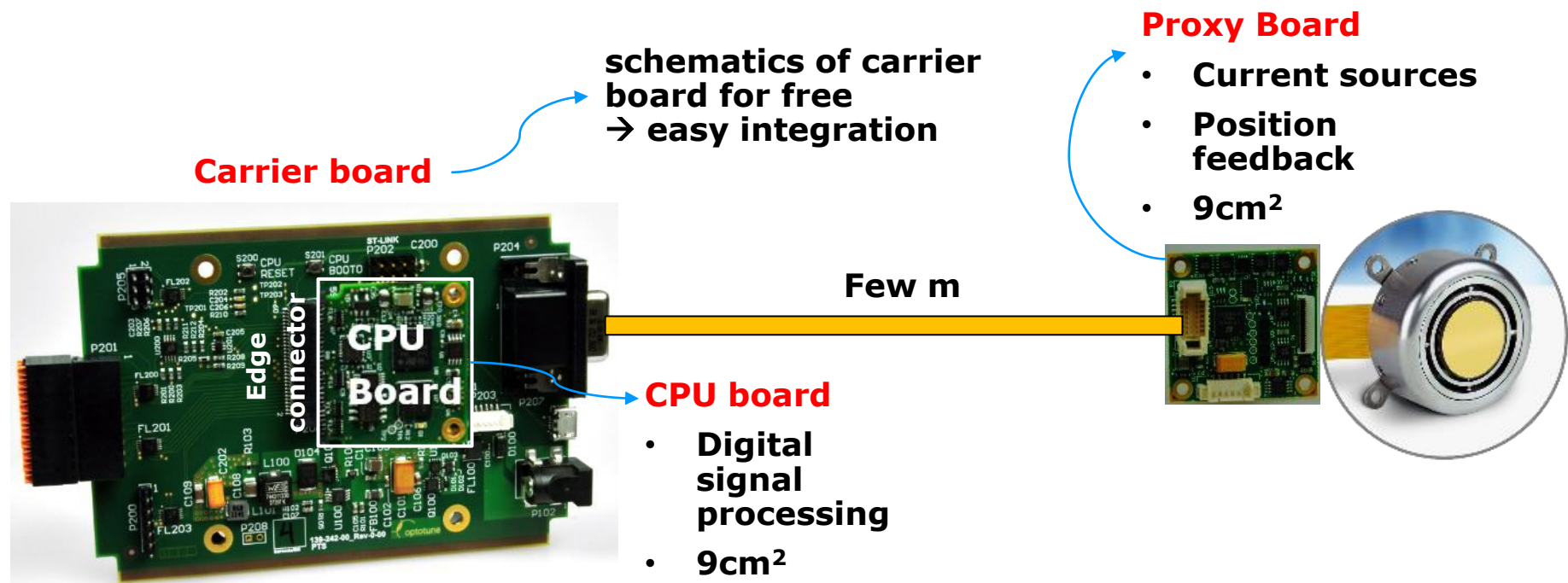


1. USB Cable 2. Base Unit 3. Power Supply 4. Plug Adapter 5. I/O Connector 6. Dsub Connector 7. Mirror Head

# ... as well as a compact OEM driver

Modular approach with 3 separate boards

- Proxy board + CPU board = high volume OEM solution
- Proxy board + CPU board + Carrier board = evaluation driving electronics / low volume OEM solution
- Interfaces: USB, analog, SPI



# MR-E-2 Dev Kit



## MR-E-2 Base unit

MR-E-2 Base unit controller box



Connector block

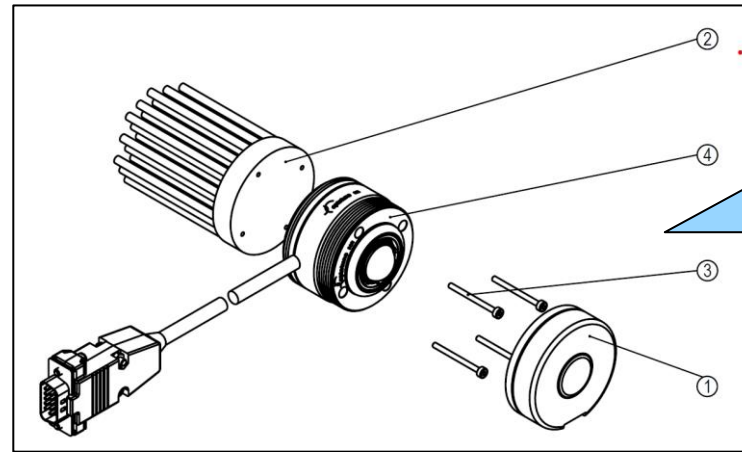


Power supply



USB cable

## MR-E-2 Head unit



Incl. protective cover & heatsink



**Gold**  
(w. MR-15-30-G)



**Silver**  
(w. MR-15-30-PS)



**Dielectric**  
(w. MR-15-30-DVIS)

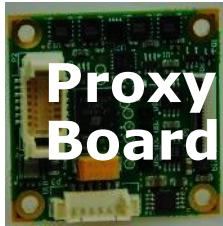


**Custom**  
(w. custom coating, resonant mirror MR-10-30, ....)

# MR-E-2 OEM version



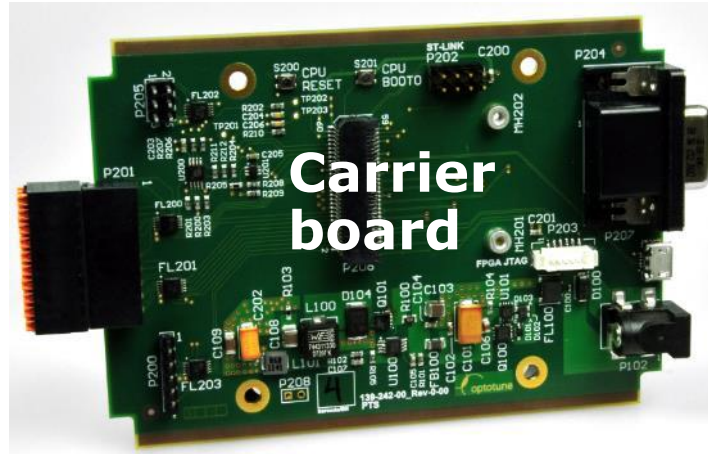
## MR-E-2 OEM version



**Proxy Board**



**CPU Board**



**Carrier board**



**MR-E-2 carrier to proxy board cable assembly**

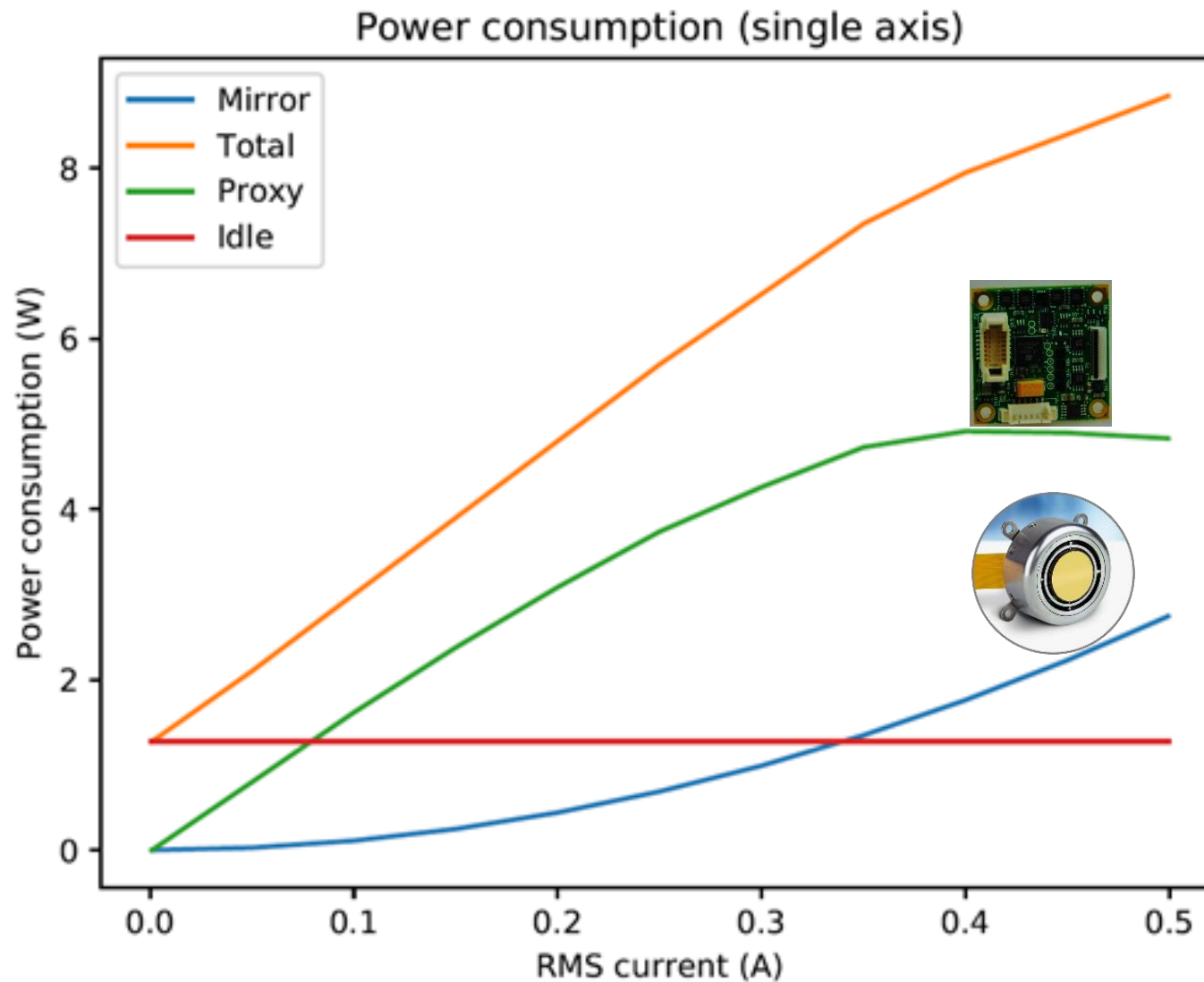


**USB cable**



**MR-E-2 power supply**

# Power consumption mirror head



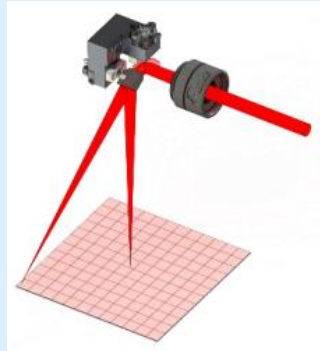


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# Key applications areas for 2D mirror



## 3D Printing



## Automotive



LiDAR  
Dynamic headlights  
ADAS (e.g. passenger tracking)

## Vision



FOV expansion/zoom  
Iris scanner  
Eye-tracking  
Surveillance (face identification)

## Signage



Project simple pictograms  
Lasershows

## Biomedical



Confocal imaging  
Widefield OCT

## Metrology



Laser-templating  
3D metrology/triangulation  
Object detection



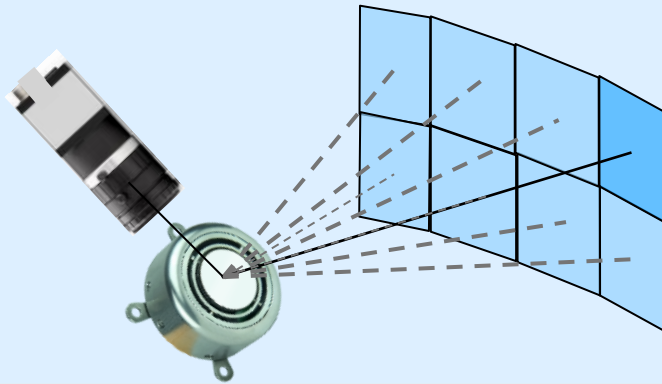
# Vision applications



# The MR-15-30 has 2 main applications in Vision



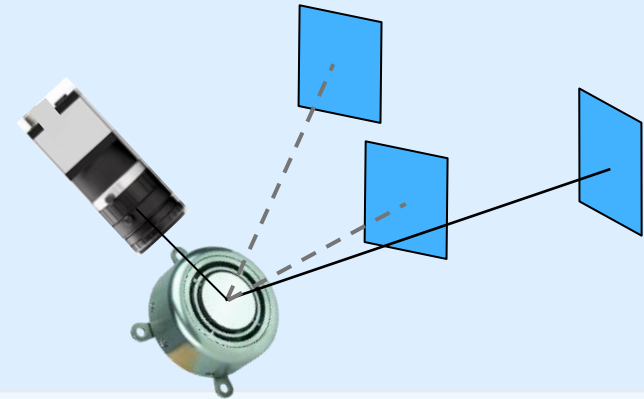
## FOV Expansion



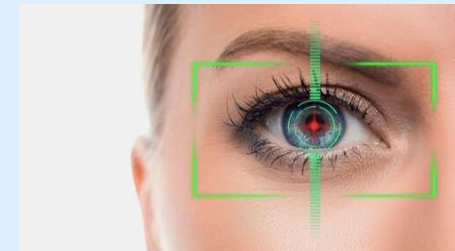
- High resolution image with 'normal' image sensor



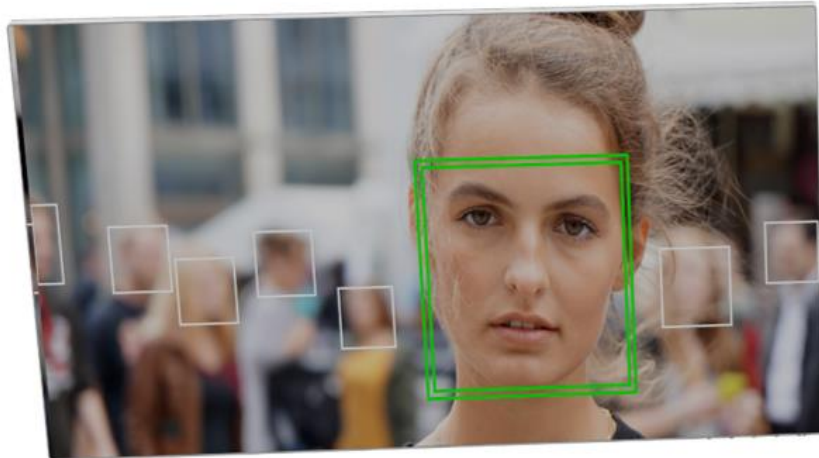
## AOI Selection



- Ideal for imaging a small AOI when the exact position is not known, e.g.
  - Eye-tracking on distance of a few meters (gaming console)
  - Iris scanning



# Surveillance: MR-15-30 for selecting AOI



# Gigapixel Camera - Field of View Expansion allows to take pictures with 1.5GP resolution



Gigapixel Camera - Field of View Expansion featuring the Optotune EL-16-40 and Optotune MR-15-30

Machine vision

Laser processing

Projection

Microscopy

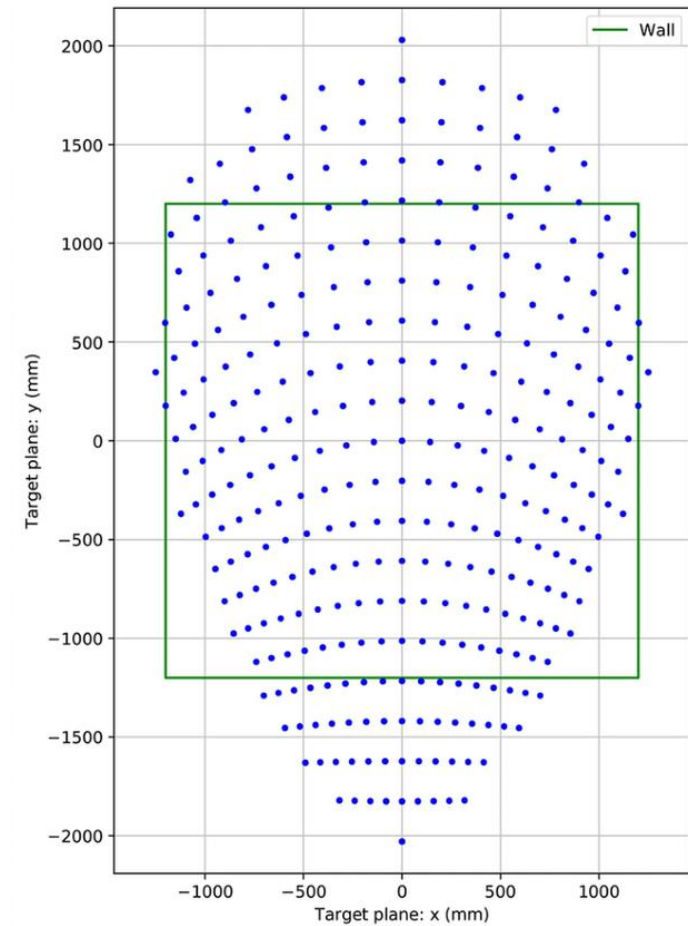
Augmented reality

Ophthalmology

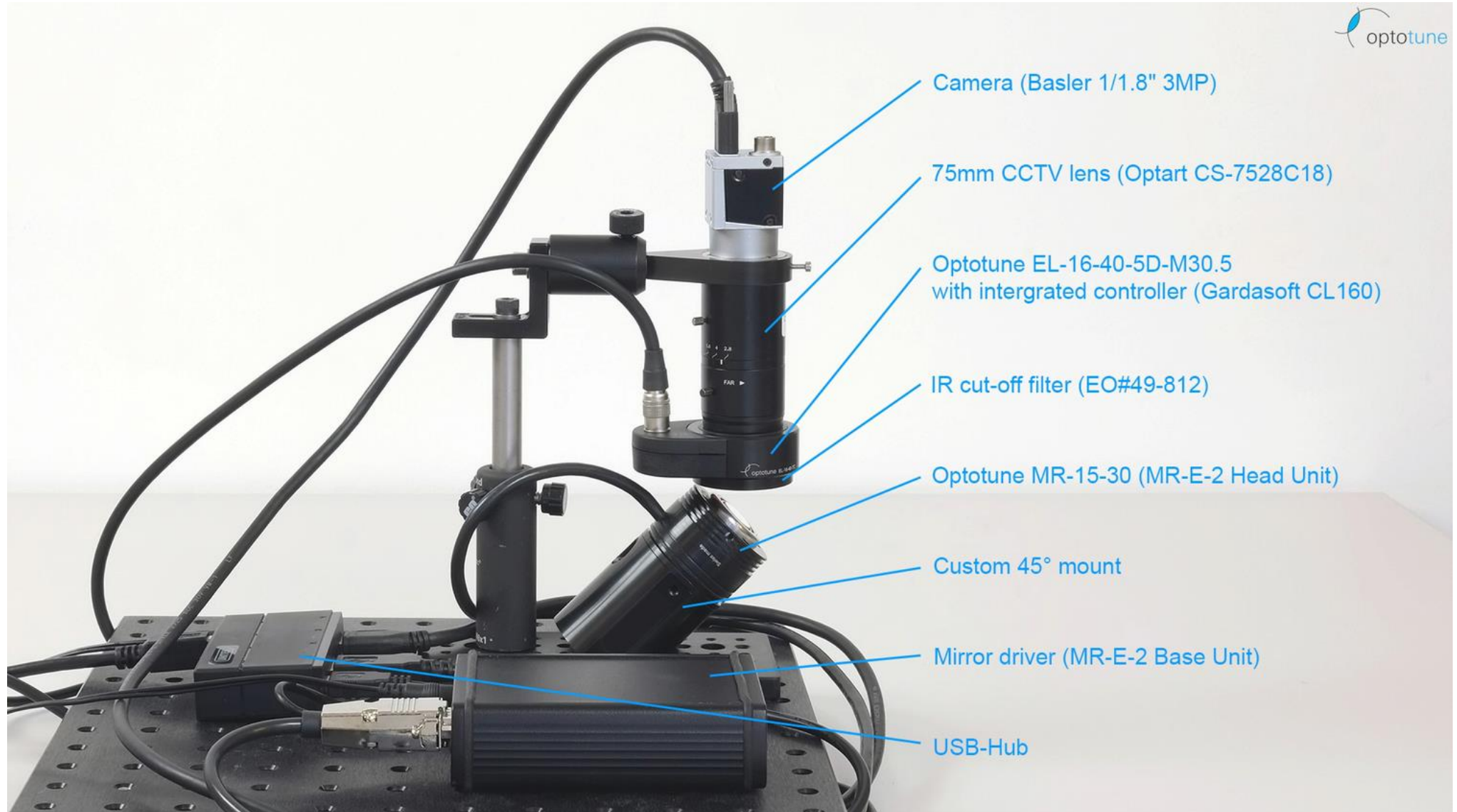
3MP AOI x 500 = 1.5GP

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JTKxO5Wb-0I>

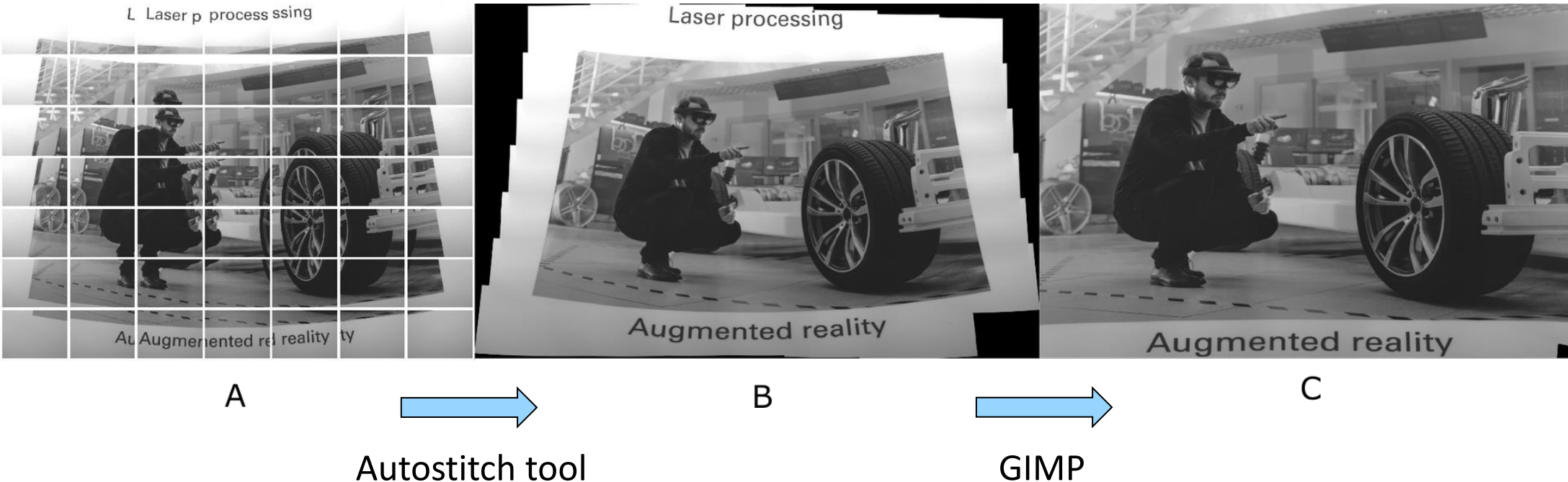
# Total FOV provided by the mirror in relation to the wall size



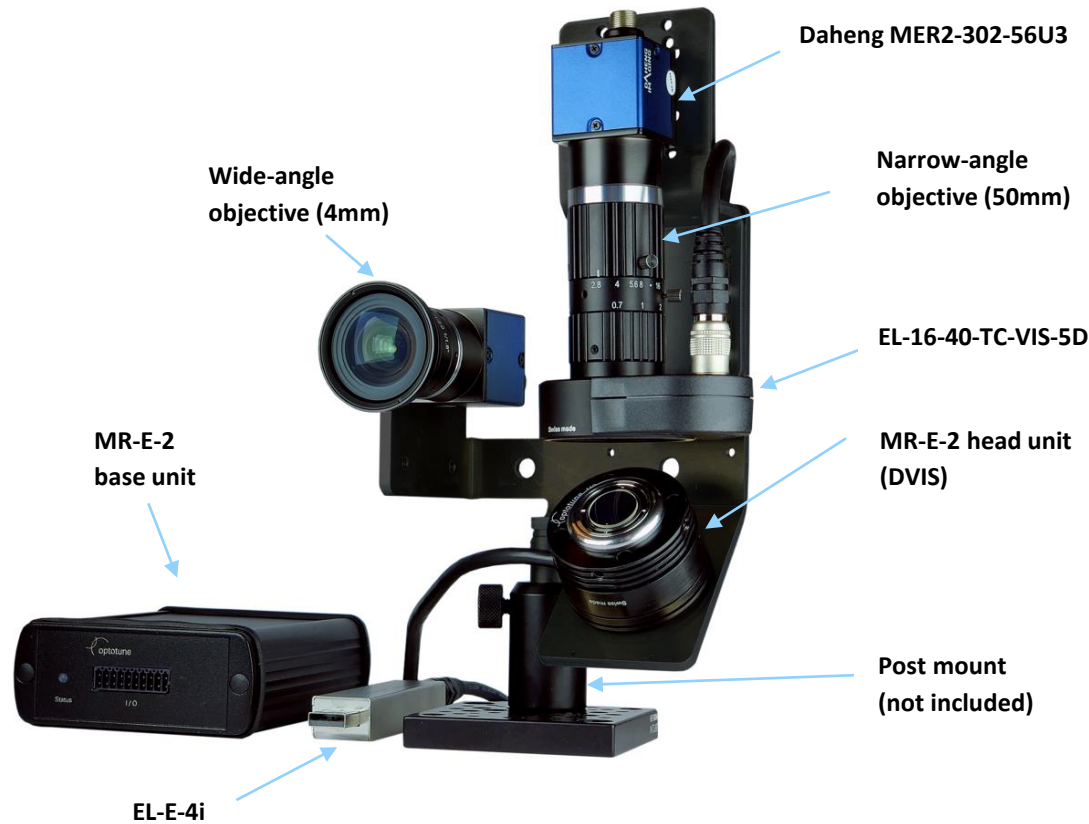
# Demo setup for FOV Expansion using Optotune's EL-16-40 and MR-15-30.



# Workflow from raw images (A) to stitched (B) and distortion corrected (C) images.



# FOV expansion /face recognition devkit



## Mechanical specifications

Outer dimensions w/o drivers & cabling (WxDxH)	115 x 84 x 200	mm
Weight		g
Mounting	M4 post / M6 through holes	
Camera cable length	3	m
Lens cable length	1	m
Mirror cable length	1	m

## Optical specifications

Resolution	4.5 (50 mm lens) 3.5 (75 mm lens)	mdeg
Focal length of wide-angle lens	4	mm
F# of wide-angle lens	f/2.0	
Wide-angle FOV (H x V)	67 x 84	°
Focal length of narrow-angle lens	50 or 75	mm
F# of narrow-angle lens	f/2.8 (50mm) f/2.8 (75mm)	
Narrow-angle FOV (H x V)	8.2 x 6.1 (50 mm lens) 5.5 x 4.1 (75 mm lens)	°
Focal tuning range	250 – infinity (50 mm lens)	mm
Camera	Daheng MER2-302-56U3C	
Sensor	Sony IMX265 CMOS 1/1.8"	
Camera resolution	2048 x 1536	pxl
Pixel size	3.45 x 3.45	µm
Sensor size	7.18 x 5.32	mm
Shutter type	global	

## Electrical specifications and interfaces

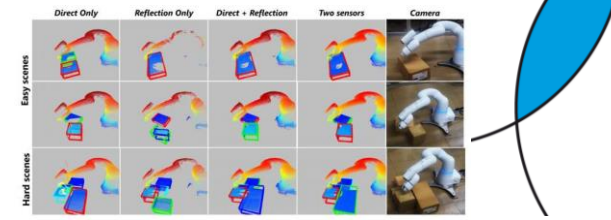
Power consumption (typ.)	10	W
Camera interface	USB 3.0	
Mirror controller (MR-E-2) interface	USB 2.0	
Lens controller (EL-E-4i) interface	USB 2.0	USB extension included

## Standard configurations

Configuration	Objective
FOV Expansion Dev Kit (50 mm)	50 mm
FOV Expansion Dev Kit (75 mm)	75 mm



# Minimize occlusions in robotic systems



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## A robot vision system that diminishes occlusions using mirror reflections

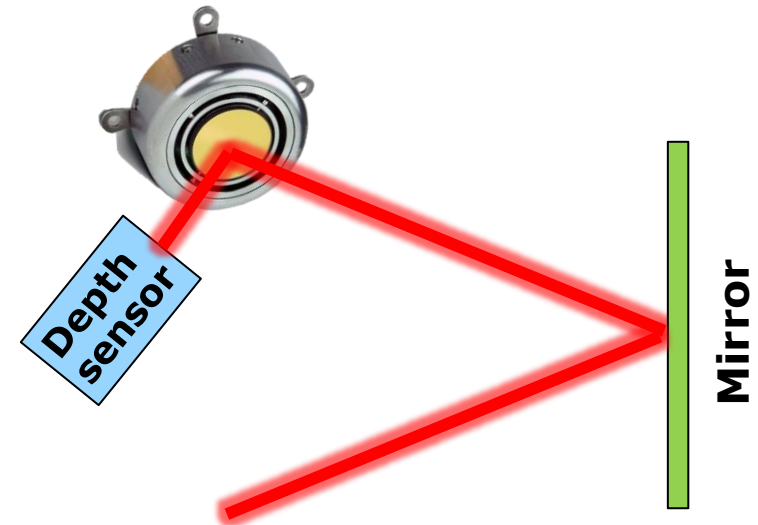
by Ingrid Fadelli, Tech Xplore



The concept of our tilt-based reflection sensing system. Credit: Yoshioka et al.

- Occlusion stands as a large challenge in robot vision
  - Danger of overlooking or even damaging the target
  - Occlusions are even more challenging when multiple robots work under the same environment

- Optotune solution: Instead of tilting the sensor use our fast-steering 2D mirror:
- Advantages:
  - Faster dynamic
  - No complex sensor tilt mechanism required



# Automotive applications



# Varroc Lighting Systems headlamp with integrated LiDAR using Optotune's MR-15-30

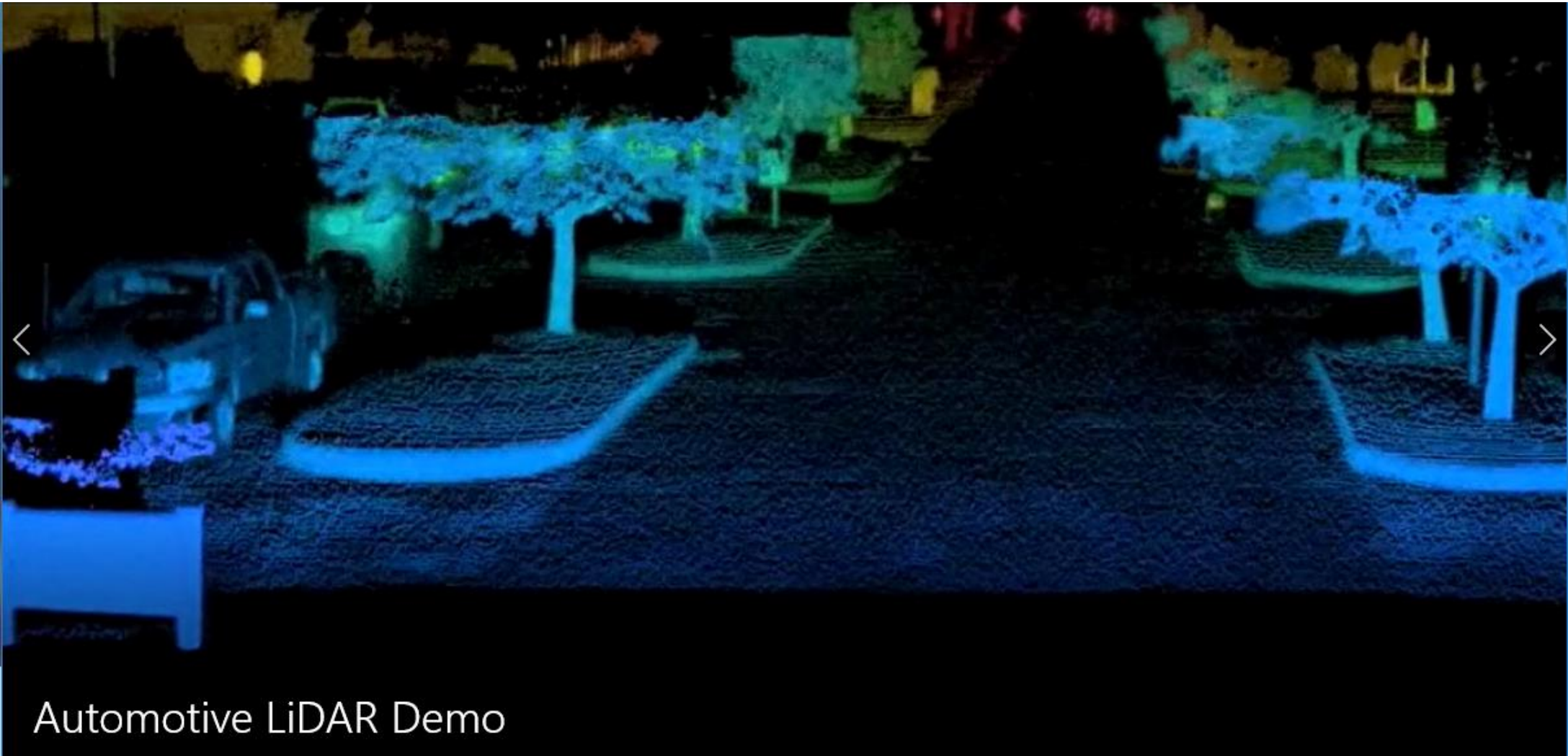
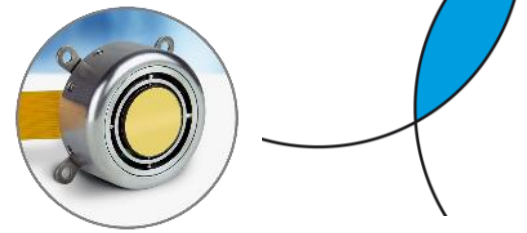


SiLC and Varroc Lighting Systems to Demonstrate Seamless Integration of LiDAR in Production Headlamp at CES 2020

SiLC also will demonstrate a 200+ meter LiDAR scan based on its second-generation FMCW silicon photonics 4D+ Vision Chip



# Line scan Lidar demo on car using the MR-15-30 mirror



Automotive LiDAR Demo

[Video click here](#)

# MR-15-30 for adaptive headlights

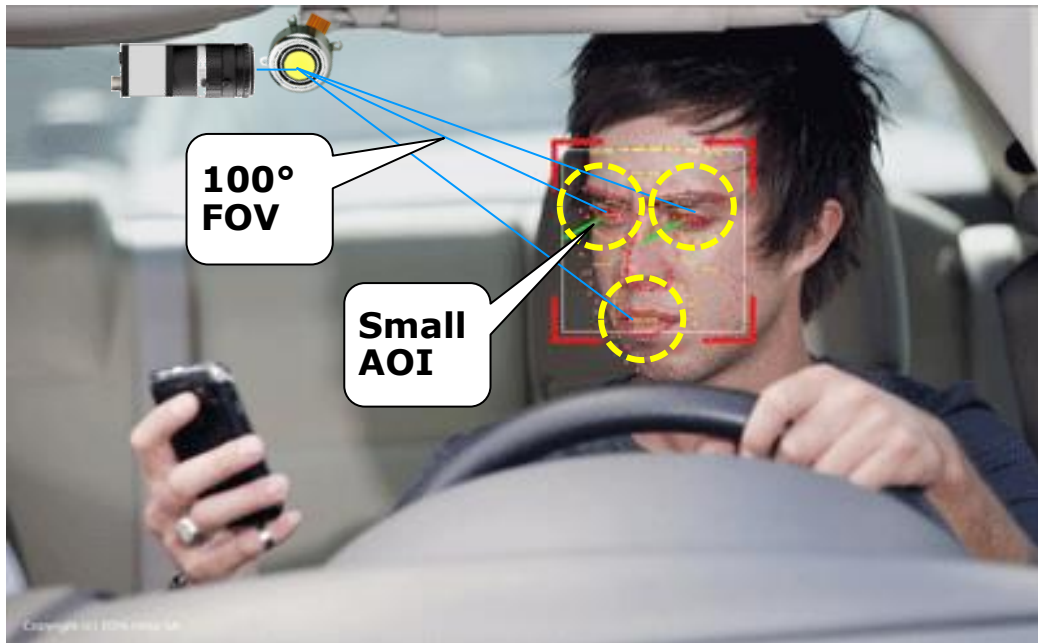


- Compact
- Fast
- Large FOV (100°)
- Robust (>1B cycles)

# Foviated vision system looks far ahead



# Area of interest (AOI) selection



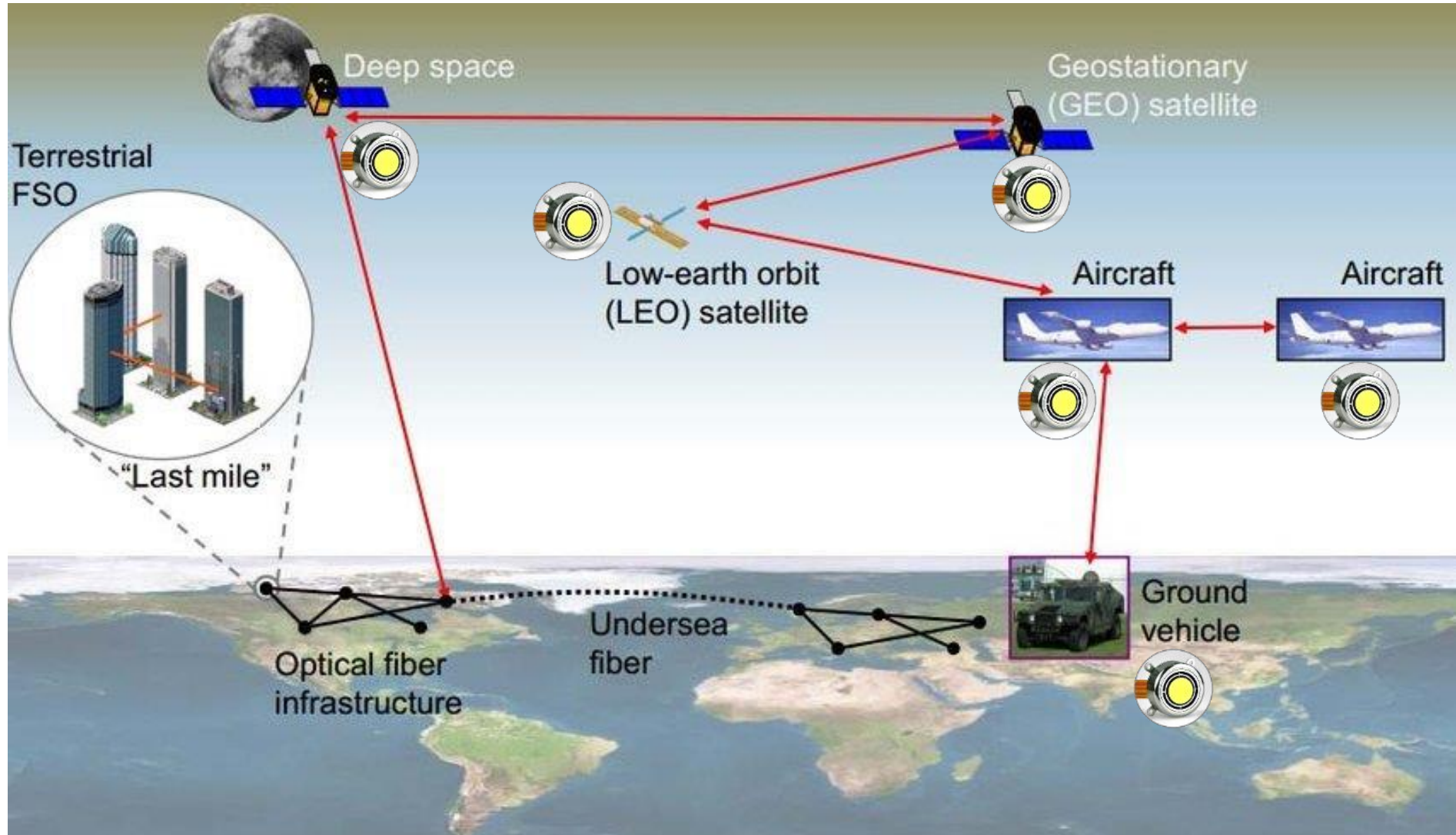
- Select a small area of interest (AOI) out of a large field-of-view (FOV)
  - High resolution image with a small image sensor
- Scan between multiple AOIs
- Applications:
  - Iris scanning
  - Driver fatigue detection

# Free-space communication





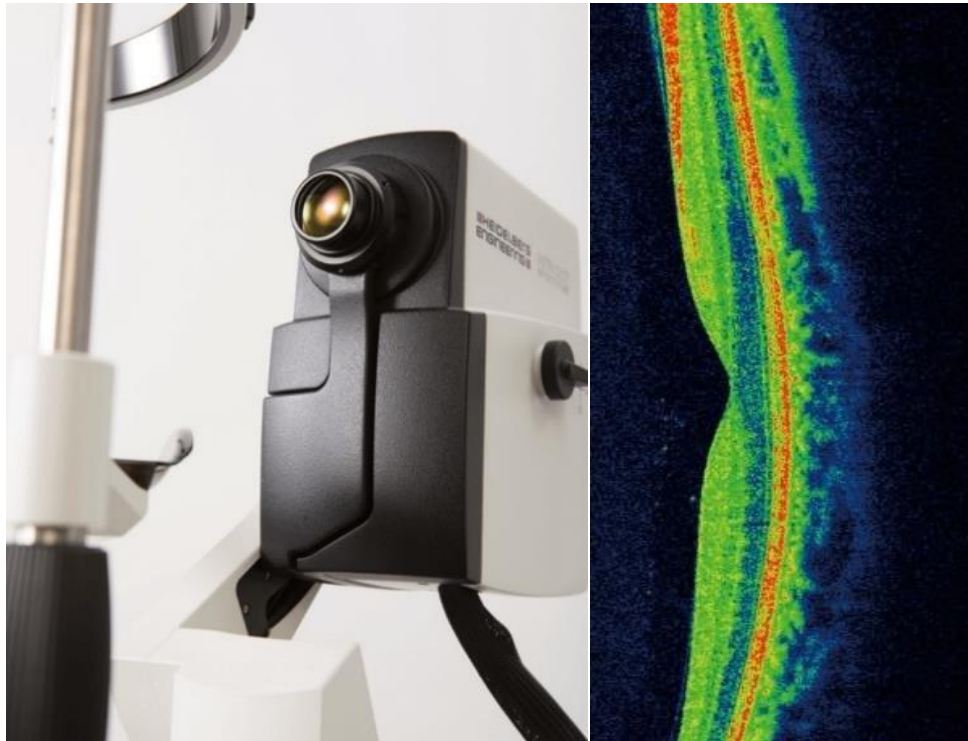
# MR-15-30 - coarse and fine-steering unit



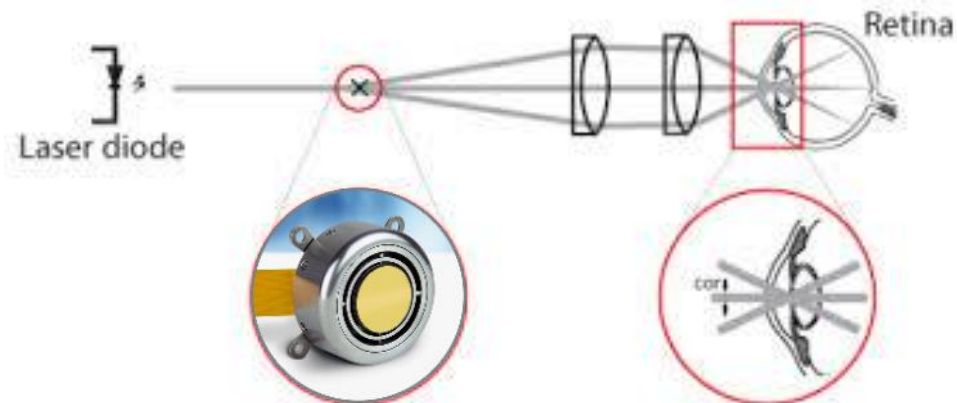
Picture courtesy of DARPA



# Optical coherence tomography (OCT)



- Compact
- Large FOV
- Almost no lateral beam shift



# UV disinfection



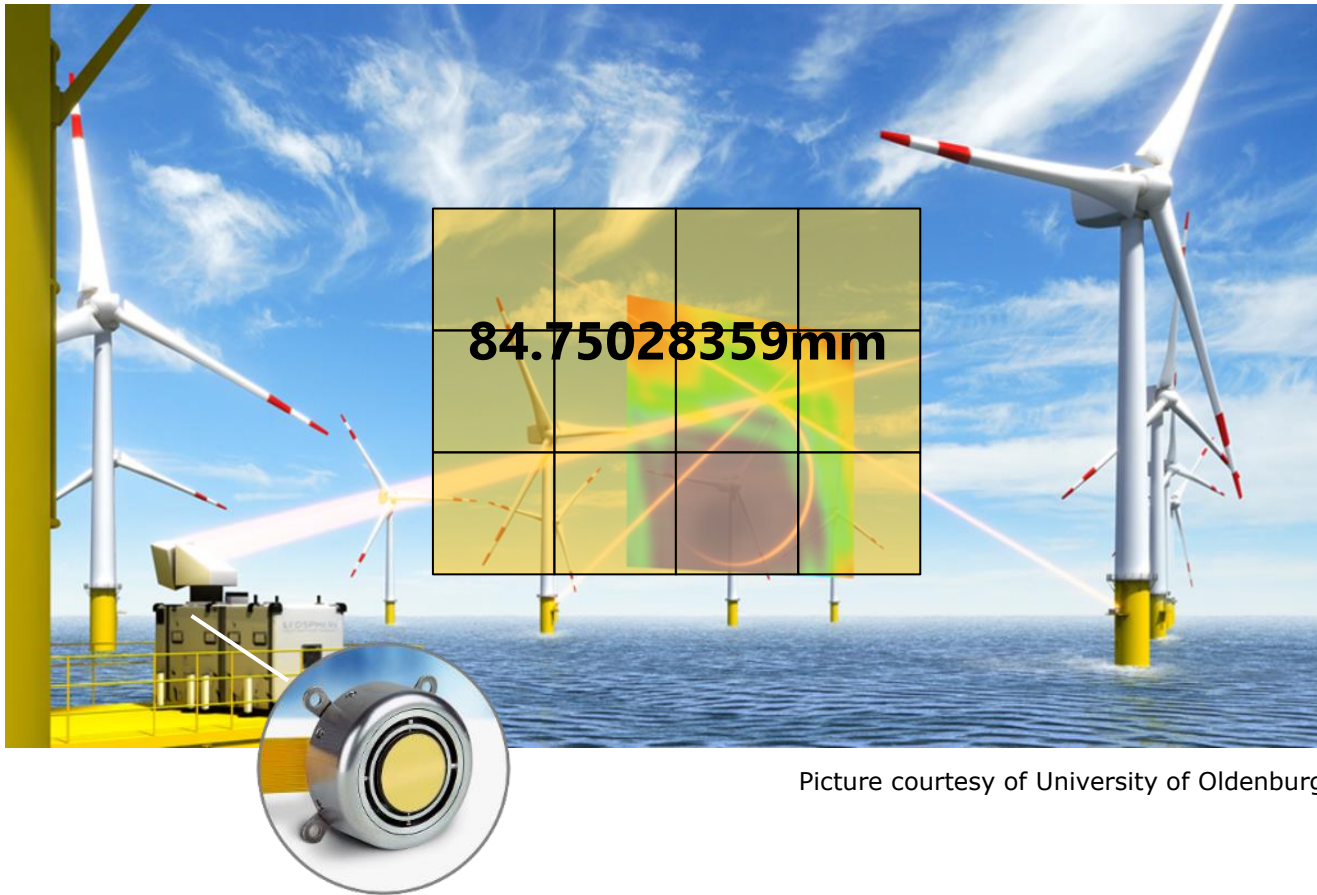
- The MR-15-30 with a custom mirror coating (e.g. protected Al) would be suitable for UV disinfection



**Boeing's self-cleaning lavatory zaps germs with UV light**

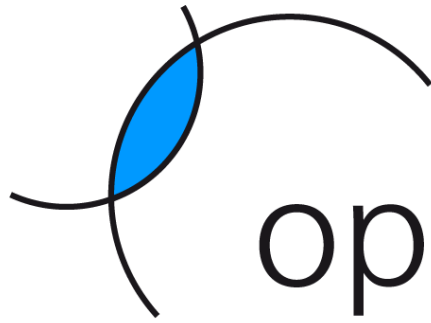


# MR-15-30 benefits wind LiDAR systems



- 'Tiled' LiDAR image
- Larger FOV
- Higher resolution

Picture courtesy of University of Oldenburg



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