

## **OpenView Series**

The universal camera for laser beam analysis and imaging

### The largest spectral range

The **OpenView** is an universal camera offering the largest spectral range from UV to THz domain. Our technology is based on a high performance **pho**ton to IR converter able to convert any photon from 0,1 to 3 000 µm.

Users select it's own spectral band of the OpenView using optical filters in UV, Visible, IR, THz region. And take also benefits of a large sensitivity area ( $\phi = 50$ mm) for high-power laser profiling and imaging.

Specifications	
Spectral range	Select your own spectral range
Maximum beam diameter	50 mm
Number of pixel	320 x 256 or 640 x 480
Spatial resolution (R)	170 μm < R < λ/2
Minimum signal detection	50 µW/cm²
Damage threshold	1W/cm²
Included Software	Vision and acquisition
Product size (mm)	90 x 90 x 200
Working temperature	Room temperature
Supply voltage	110/220 V
Plug-in	Gigabit Ethenet

Applications

Laser beam analysis (profiling, M<sup>2</sup>, divergency, ...)

2D or 3D multispectral imaging

Non destructive testing and industrial vision (composit, wood, plastic, ceramics, ...)

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Vison and acquisition software included











0,1 - 3000 µm



**UV** Laser **IR** Laser **THz Laser** λ = 2800 μm  $\lambda = 0,2 \,\mu m$ λ = 3 μm

### **Key benefits**

Choice of spectral range : UV, Visible, IR, THz or multispectral (0,1 to 3000 µm)

Largest and uncooled detection surface

Adapted for all high-power lasers sources (Excimer, solid state, OPA, QCL, CO2, Gunn diode, BWO, ...)

#### Noise reducing software



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## View and characterize your beam



#### Functionnality

Real time vision/acquisition mod Profile analysis Timing graph and measurements

## Noise and Thermal software processing to enable low-energy



### **OPA Laser**

Spectral range = 0,1 - 3 THz Peak energy : 1 µJ Beam diameter : 0,9 mm Pulse duration : 100 fs Frenquency rate : 1 kHz

Increase by 10 to 100 times the signal to noise ratio



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