### PHOTOMETRY OF SOLID STATE LIGHTING IN THEORY AND PRACTICE

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#### Overview

Current photometric systems

- Standard system
- Experimental systems

Challenge by modern light sources

Up to date photometric detectors

- Illuminance meters
- Image resolving luminance meters
- Calculated stimulus related quantities perception related descriptions
- Needed "accuracy" in real life measurements
- Conclusions



## Spectral luminous efficiency functions

CIE standard 2° SLE function: V(λ)
CIE modified 2° SLE function: V<sub>M</sub>(λ)
CIE 10° SLE function: V<sub>10</sub>(λ)
CIE deviate observer functions: y<sub>10Dev</sub>(λ)

CIE TC 1-36 tentative SLE function:  $V^*(\lambda)$ 



## Spectral luminous efficiency functions





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- P-LED
- RGE-LED
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2856 K group				
Lamp designation	Correlated colour temperature, K	General colour rendering index, Ra	X	у
Illuminant A	2856	100	0,4476	0,4420
Compact fluorescent lamp	2895	85,7	0,4420	0,4016
p-LED	2879	72,5	0,4508	0,4165
RGB-LED	2885	31,5	0,4466	0,4091
6500 K group				
D65 illuminant	6503	100	0,3127	0,3290
CFL	6081	73,6	0,3189	0,3514
p-LED	7153	79,6	0,3023	0,3240
RGB-LED	6782	46,5	0,3091	0,3212



### Spectral Power Distributions 1 WarmWhite spectra



### Spectral Power Distributions 1 Daylight spectra



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#### Up to date photometric detectors

- Photometric detectors with Si cells
  - Cosine corrected full filtered detectors
  - Full filtered thermostabilised luminous flux detectors
  - f<sub>1</sub>' values: ~ 1.2 % - 1.5 %





#### Up to date photometric detectors

Image taking luminance/colorimetric instruments

- CCD detectors
- Usually not temperature stabilized





Tested theoretical functions and photometers

	$f_1'$	
$V(\lambda)$	0	
$V_{\rm M}(\lambda)$ function	0,73	
$V^{*}(\lambda)$ function	5,65	
$y_{10,d}(\lambda)$ function	9,47	
$V_{10}(\lambda)$ function	9,51	
CCD luminance meter-1	1,18	
Photometer-I	1,2	
y-channel of a tristimulus colorimeter	1,35	
Photometer-2	1,7	
Photometer-3r	1,87	
Photometer-4	2,27	
Photometer-5	3,01	
CCD luminance meter -2	14,26	Virtual Environment and
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### $f_1^*$ value of theoretical functions

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$V(\lambda)$		0,0

- $V_{\rm M}(\lambda)$  function 0,73 5,65
- $V^*(\lambda)$  function
- $y_{10,d}(\lambda)$  function
- $V_{10}(\lambda)$  function

 $V_{\rm M}(\lambda)$ : practically no deviation; but the other functions compare to poor detectors



#### Photometric evaluations

- Photometric calibrations are usually made using as reference:
  - CIE st. Illum. A
  - CIE 1924 2°standard  $V(\lambda)$  function
- Tests with the enumerated
  - sources
  - functions

780 nm

380nm

780 nm  $S_{\lambda}(III.A)V(\lambda) d\lambda$ 380nm

 $S_{\lambda}(Test.Illum.)s(\lambda)d\lambda$ 

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# Per Cent difference of measured photometric values



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#### Perception related descriptions

- New standard descriptors needed for large field photometry
  - Open question: brightness evaluation
- Similar problems in mesopic photometry
  - Reaction time based descriptors:  $V(\lambda) \& V'(\lambda)$
  - Threshold contrast sensitivity related descriptors: chromatic influence



#### Mesopic visibility

Threshold contrast sensitivity based spectral responsivity - Additive? Many new spectral visibility functions needed





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#### Real life photometry, conclusions

 $\checkmark$  V( $\lambda$ ) uncertain (in error) ->  $V^*(\lambda)$  :  $-f_{1}$ ' up to 5 % difference compared to  $V(\lambda)$ . Different sources produce highly different measurement errors Better description: error for a number of sources





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