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A woman with long dark hair, smiling, is holding two glowing white spheres in her hands. A faint technical grid is overlaid on the sphere in her right hand. The background is a vibrant blue with various bokeh light effects in white and yellow.

Impact of New SSL Standards on Goniospectroradiometric Measurements

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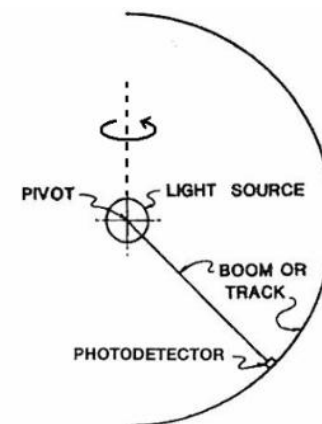
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Moving detector & mirror goniophotometer

➔ Moving detector type

- Detector moves around the source on an arm or rail
- Large samples require large space for far field measurements
- Not best solution for luminous intensity but good for luminous flux integration



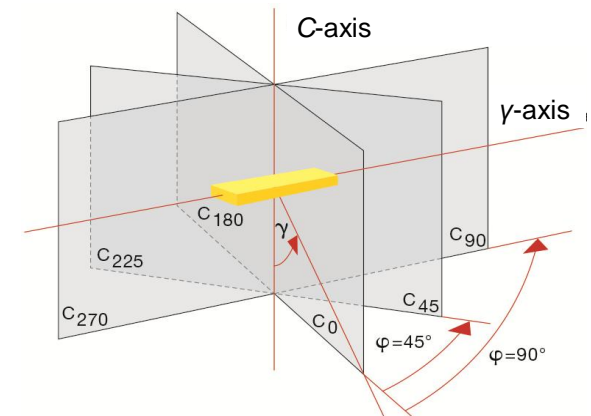
➔ Moving mirror type

- Detector is fixed
- Luminaire turns around the vertical axis only
- Mirror moves around luminaire
- Polarisation sensitive
- Very large and expensive systems



Turning Luminaire Goniophotometer

- ➔ Horizontal optical axis in conformity with C, γ - coordinate system (CIE 121-1996)
- ➔ Advantages:
 - Relatively small and compact envelope
 - Far field measurement can be easily realized even for large samples
 - Less expensive than moving mirror type
- ➔ Disadvantage:
 - Burning position not maintained
- ➔ Solution:
 - Correction of the burning position in conformity with new standards EN 13032-4 and CIE S 025



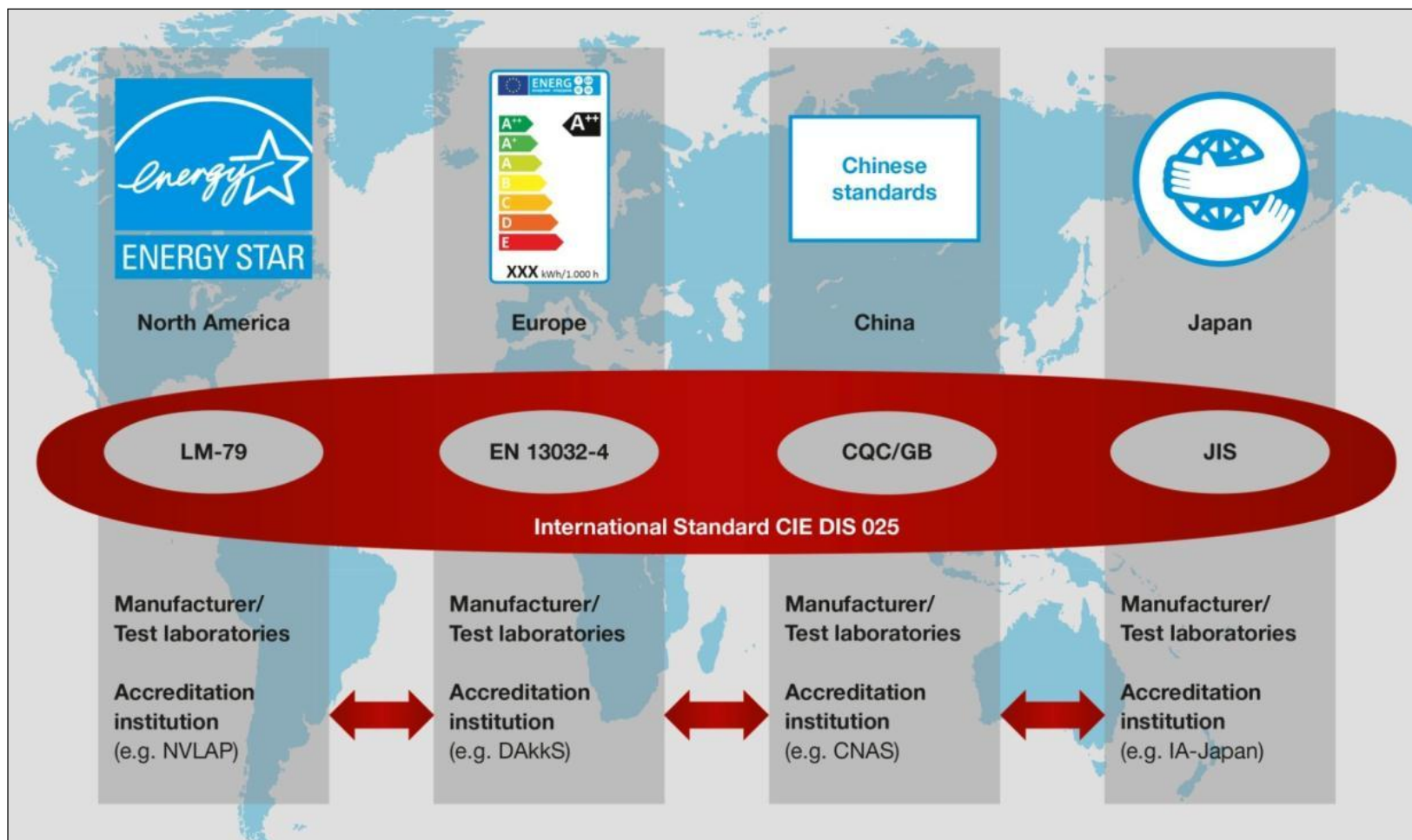
LM-79: Goniophotometer requirements

- Type C geometry **maintaining the burning position**
- Detector distance $\geq 5 \times$ sample diameter (less for flux)
- No ventilation from air flow affecting the measurement
(**speed dependent!**)
- Ambient temperature $25^{\circ}\text{C} \pm 1^{\circ}\text{C}$, measured up to 1 m away from the SSL product, same height
- Stabilization / warming up: typ. 30 min – 2 h until stable within 0,5 % when 15 min apart
- **Sample orientation as intended by the manufacturer**

New standards EN 13032-4 and CIE S 025

- ➔ Draft of an European standard EN 13032-4 has been published end 2013. Final standard published in August 2015.
- ➔ International Standard CIE S 025:2015 has been published in March 2015.
- ➔ Both standards have identical technical content.
- ➔ CIE S 025 is planned as an ISO/CIE/IEC „Triple Logo“ standard.
- ➔ It is the first international guideline to cover the measurement procedures for SSL products and will exert a significant influence on the proposed harmonization.

Worldwide impact of CIE S 025



Coverage of the standard

- Standard covers photometric and colorimetric measurements of LED lamps, LED modules (light engines) and LED luminaires (DIN 5032-9 covers OLEDs).
- It includes total (partial) luminous flux, luminous efficacy, luminous intensity distributions, center-beam intensity, luminance and luminance distribution, chromaticity coordinates, CCT, CRI and angular color uniformity.

Scope and principles of measurements

- No restrictions on the used measurement technique.
Techniques other than the explicitly mentioned are acceptable if demonstrated to produce equivalent results.
- Specific requirements on test equipment and test conditions are given by a set value and a tolerance interval.
- The test result has to be within the acceptance interval or a correction has to be applied.
- The user has to set up an uncertainty budget according to ISO/IEC Guide 98-3 or CIE 198.
- Further guidance will be prepared as a supplement to the standard and published as a “technical note”.

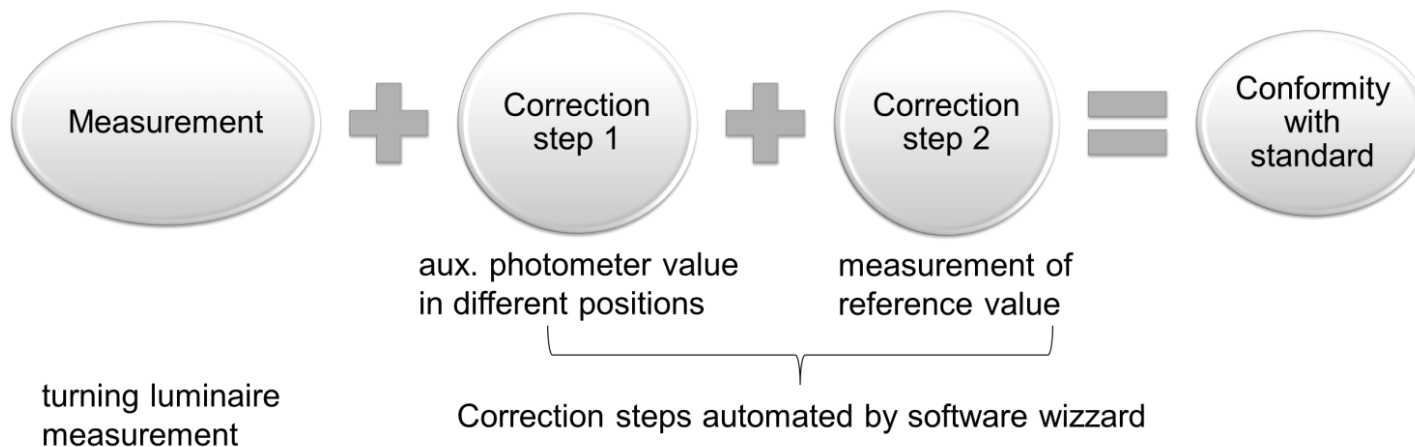
Standard test conditions

| | Set value | Tolerance Interval | Applicable for |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|
| Ambient Temperature | 25.0 °C | ±1.2 °C | LED-Lamps/Luminaires, Light Engines |
| Surface Temperature | Rated performance temperature t_p | ±2.5 °C | LED-modules |
| Air Movement | Still air | 0 m/s to 0.25 m/s | |
| Test Voltage and Current | Rated supply voltage or current | ±0.4 % for root mean square AC voltage; ±0.2 % for DC voltage and current | |

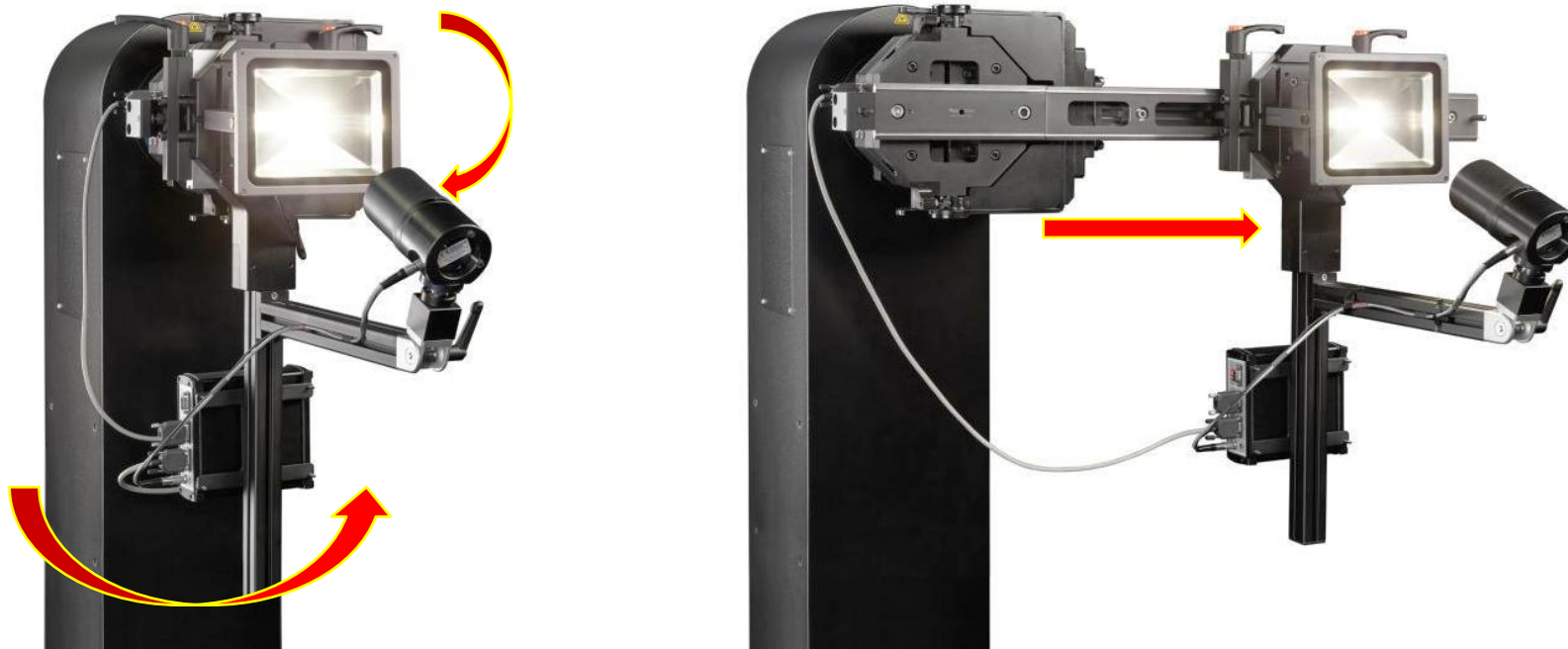
- ➔ Standard test conditions given by a set value and a tolerance interval

Example: Correction of burning position

- Some special requirements may be corrected, e.g. burning position
- CIE S 025 allows goniometric measurements to be performed in an orientation other than the designed burning position, if corrected.
- Turning-luminaire type may be used.
- One possible correction is the auxiliary photometer method.
- This method is implemented by a short additional test with correction steps that are easily automated in software.

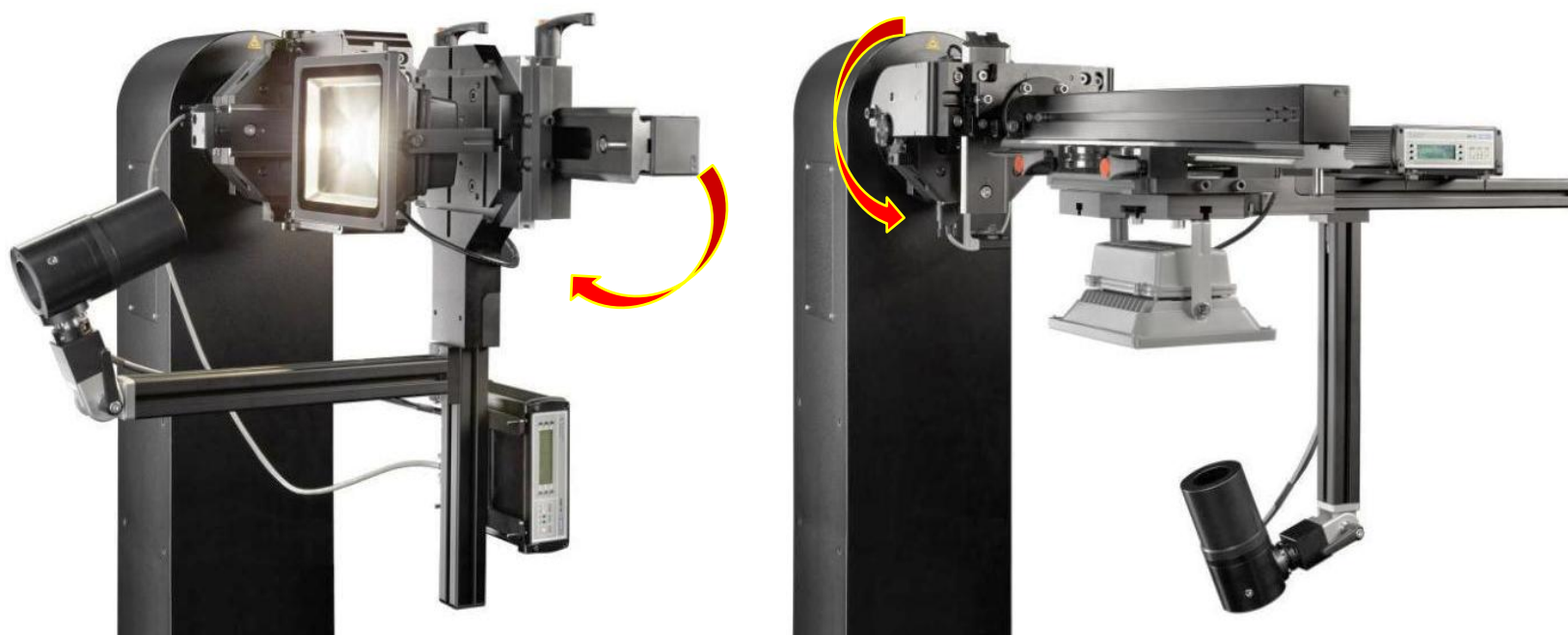


Auxiliary photometer method



- An adapter with an auxiliary photometer fixed to the mounting plate.
- A change in luminous flux of the DUT, caused by changing the burning position, results in a proportional photocurrent.

Auxiliary photometer method



- Additional cantilever allows turning the sample into designed burning position even when it is switched on.
- The subsequent measurement of a reference without interruption.

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Setup for Turning Luminaire



- ➔ Photometer head or a probe for spectroradiometer as detector
- ➔ Stray light tube as a shield
- ➔ Distance min. 10 x source dimension
- ➔ Correction of the burning position using the auxiliary photometer method in conformity with CIE S 025

Setup for Luminous Flux Integrator



- Transformation to a goniometer with a rotating detector
- Additional sample holder maintains the burning position
- Photometer or / and spectrometer as detector
- For small light sources all spatial radiation patterns can be measured



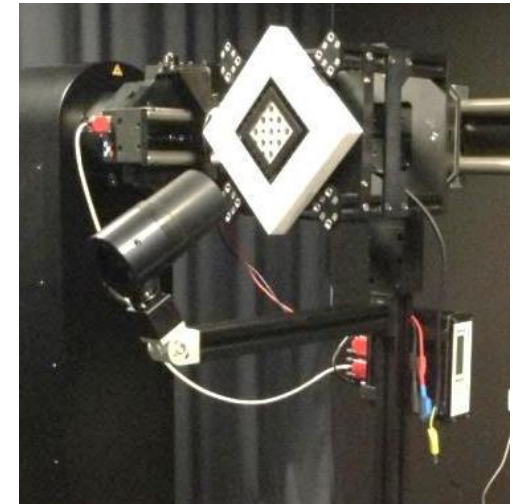
Test comparison

| Light source | beam angle | Φ_v [lm] lum. flux integrator | Φ_v [lm] luminous flux integrator | | Φ_v [lm] turning luminaire | |
|------------------------|------------|------------------------------------|--|-------|---------------------------------|-------|
| | | Photometer | Spectrometer | | Photometer | |
| SSL downlight 1 | 97° | 798.0 | 806.0 | 1.0% | 806.9 | 1.1% |
| SSL downlight 2 | 80° | 665.3 | 673.5 | 1.2% | 671.9 | 1.0% |
| SSL downlight 3 | 52° | 1834 | 1854 | 1.1% | 1878 | 2.4% |
| SSL downlight 4 | 29° | 403.0 | 408.7 | 1.4% | 409.4 | 1.6% |
| LED module with cooler | 104° | 1167 | 1181 | 1.2% | 1178 | 0.9% |
| LED floodlight | 103° | 1697 | 1693 | -0.2% | 1743 | 2.7% |
| Sun lamp (halogen) | 32° | 4150 | 4231 | 2.0% | 4021 | -3.1% |

- SSL downlights → The deviations within measurement uncertainties
- Other sources → The deviations are still low but a position correction can be applied

Correction of the burning position

| Light source | Φ_v [lm] turning luminaire | | Φ_v [lm] turning luminaire corrected | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------|---|-----------|
| | Value | Deviation | Value | Deviation |
| LED floodlight | 1743 | 2.7% | 1702 | 0.3% |
| Sun lamp (halogen) | 4021 | -3.1% | 4111 | -0.9% |
| SSL downlight 1 @ 215 V | 721.8 | -9.5% | 805.8 | 1.0% |
| SSL downlight 1 @ 200 V | 650.9 | -18.4% | 806.9 | 1.1% |



➤ Induced position dependence for SSL downlights:

SSL downlight 1 was measured at lower operating voltages (215 and 200 V). The reference value was recorded in the designed burning position at the rated voltage of 230 V and used for position correction.

Conclusions

- New standards EN 13032-4 and CIE S 025 allow goniophotometric measurements in a luminaire orientation other than the designed burning position, if properly corrected.
- Correction with an auxiliary photometer method presented.
- Turning luminaire with a compact footprint provides a genuine alternative to a large and expensive rotating mirror goniophotometer even for position sensitive samples.

Thank you for your attention!



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