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The Photogrammetric Week Series ... Remembering Dr. Carl Pulfrich



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Sept. 24, 1858 - Carl Pulfrich was born

1871 German Empire, Otto von Bismarck first "Reichs" chancellor

1881 C. Pulfrich finished his PhD in Optics at Bonn University, collaborated with chemists to build a new refractometer (as Dr. E. Abbe did at Zeiss Jena)

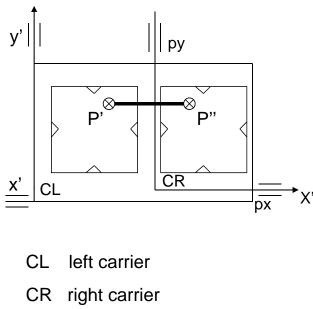
1890 C. Pulfrich joined Carl Zeiss Jena to design optical instruments

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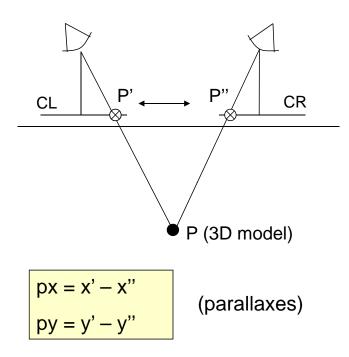


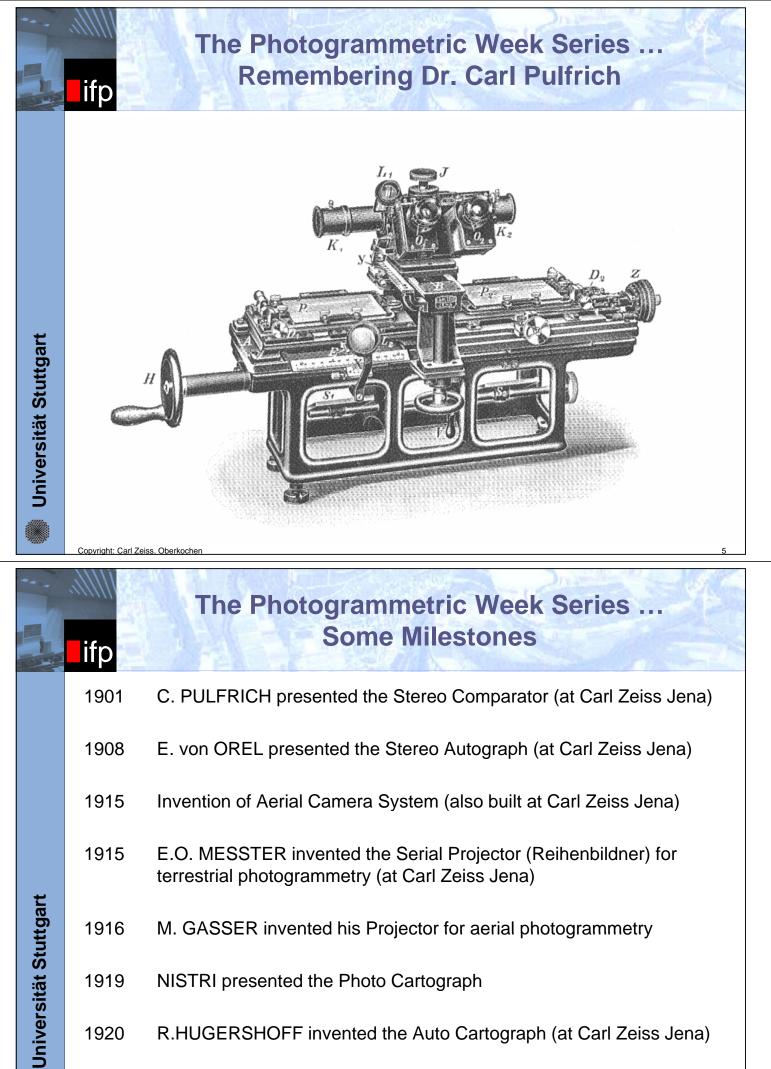
(i) mechanics

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(ii) measurement process





R.HUGERSHOFF invented the Auto Cartograph (at Carl Zeiss Jena) 1920

H. von BAUERSFELD invented the Stereo Planigraph (at CZ Jena) 1923

The Photogrammetric Week Series ... The first Photogrammetric Weeks

- 1909 C. PULFRICH invited in June for a "Vacation Course in Stereo-Photogrammetry". The 1st took place from Oct. 4 to 9 with 46 participants (4 from Austria, 2 from former Yugoslavia, 1 from Russia, former Czechoslovakia, and Hungary, resp.)
- 1910 ... 1913 Vacation courses in photogrammetry were maintained, same structure, same number of participants, terrestrial photographs were taken in Jena Center and processed by the participants. Location: "Volkshaus" of Carl Zeiss Foundation"
- 1914 ... 1918 World War 1st, the first vacation courses were interrupted
- 1921 Zeiss Aerotopograph was founded, a subsidiary to make worldwide marketing
- 1929 O. VON GRUBER restarted the Photogrammetric Week series

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 Through the invention of airplanes aerial photogrammetry was launched around 1915/16 as method for topographic mapping (most probably influenced by World War 1st)



Hand-held Camera (1926) Format 13 x 18 cm

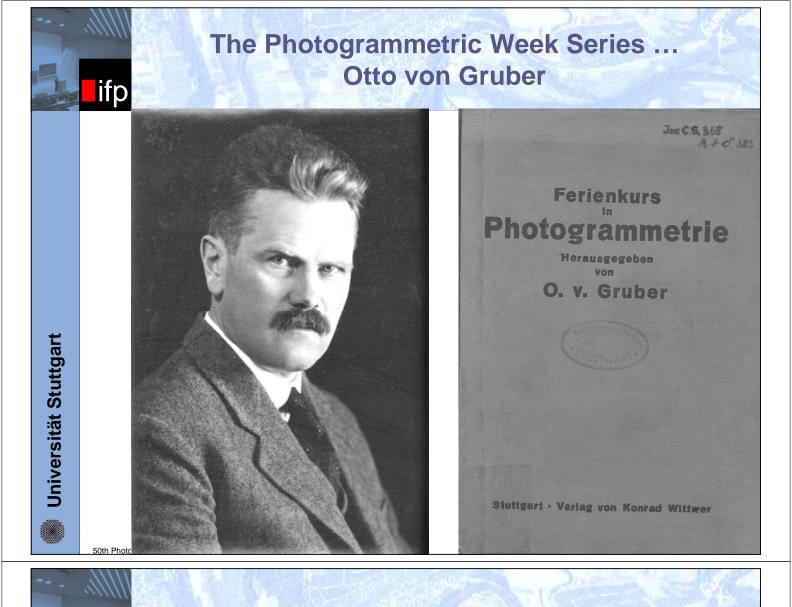
Airplane (1923)

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The Photogrammetric Week Series (cont)

1929 1940	Some more 15 vacation courses were held in Jena, in quick succession. Main topics: Aerial Photogrammetry, analog plotters
From 1932	Zeiss Aerotopograph organized the meeting. In 1933 the name changed to "Jena Introductory Courses" or "Jena Introductory Courses in Photogrammetry", Prof. HUGERSHOFF (TUD) joined the organization
1940	Again interruption due to World War 2nd
After 1945	Postwar era meant a restart from scratch, not only for The Photogrammetric Week series but also for photogrammetry itself.

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The Photogrammetric Week series (cont)

After 1945	Carl Zeiss was split into an eastern (Jena) and western camp (Oberkochen).
From 1950	Wild Heerbrugg dominated the analog Photogrammetric Plotter market. Oberkochen started with signifikant contributions particularly on the camera side.
1950s	First analytical (linearized) computations of the Collinearity equations (D.C. Brown, H.H. Schmid)
1967	Distortion-free RMK-A series was introduced, which was replaced by the RMK Top in the 1990s
1982	LMK was presented from CZ Jena with first stabilized camera mount and FMC performance as trend-setting innovations

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The Photogrammetric Week Series ... 22th Photogrammetric Week 1954 in Munich



Organizers:Prof. Richard Finsterwalder; TH Munich
Prof. Kurt Schwidefsky; Fa. Carl Zeiss, OberkochenRight hand:Dr. E.O. Messter, Fa. Zeiss-Aerotopograph, Munich

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The Photogrammetric Week Series ... 25th Photogrammetric Week 1958 in Munich



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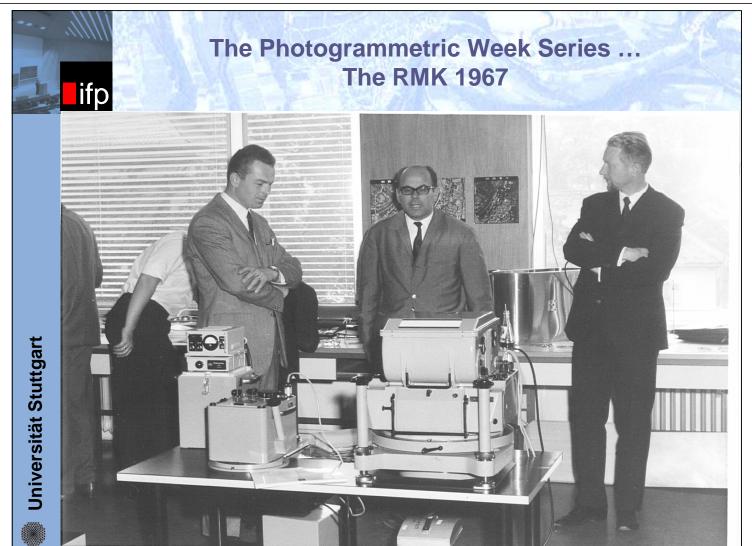
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1970s	Bundle Block Adjustments: The independent model, the bundle approach, first DTM packages, Digital Orthophotos, Remote Sensing with Landsat, Linear-array cameras
1980s	Digital image correlation (area-based, feature-based matching), GPS-supported aerial trangulation, profiling LiDAR, GIS approaches photogrammetry
1990s	Internet/Web, Airborne LiDAR Scanners, GPS/INS Integration, Static LiDAR instrumentation, pilot digital airborne camera systems, Testsite Vaihingen/Enz, automated aerial triangulation, IKONOS: 1st HR satellite launch, 3D City Models
2000s	Commercial digital airborne camera systems, UAVs, Digital Globes, oblique digital images, mobile mapping, Cloud Computing, Collaborative mapping, Photogrammetry 2.0, Value-added photogrammetry, etc

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The Photogrammetric Week Series ... As Automation began (1960s)



E 3 <u>Planicart</u> analog precision plotter connected to HP 1000 A microcomputer with HP 7580 drum plotter. Measurement supported by program package PLANIMAP/PLANI-AS and VIDEOMAP system for superimposition.



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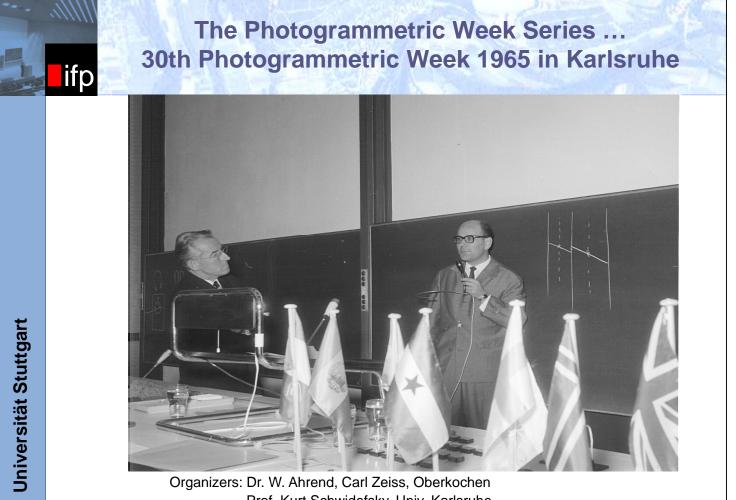
The Photogrammetric Week Series (cont)

1950s	The ,Munich' Photogrammetric Weeks. Organizers: R. FINSTERWALDER and K. SCHWIDEFSKY (9 events, 60 atts in average)
1958, 1961	Carl Zeiss, Jena continued with two courses (Prague, April 14-May 12, 1958 and Budapest, June 6-July 1, 1961), Organizers: H. SCHOELER/E. FELDKELLER
19651971	The 'Karlsruhe' Photogrammetric Weeks. Organizers:W. AHREND and K. SCHWIDEFSKY, later H.K. MEIER/K. SCHWIDEFSKY/F. ACKERMANN (4 events, 180 atts in avarage)
From 1973	The 'Stuttgart' Photogrammetric Weeks. Organizers: F. ACKERMANN/H.K. MEIER, later F. ACKERMANN/D. HOBBIE (240 atts in average)
From 1993	The 'Stuttgart' Photogrammetric Weeks. Organizers: D. FRITSCH/D. HOBBIE, also D. FRITSCH/R. SPILLER, (350 – 400 atts in average), The PhowoTutorial Series starts 1993

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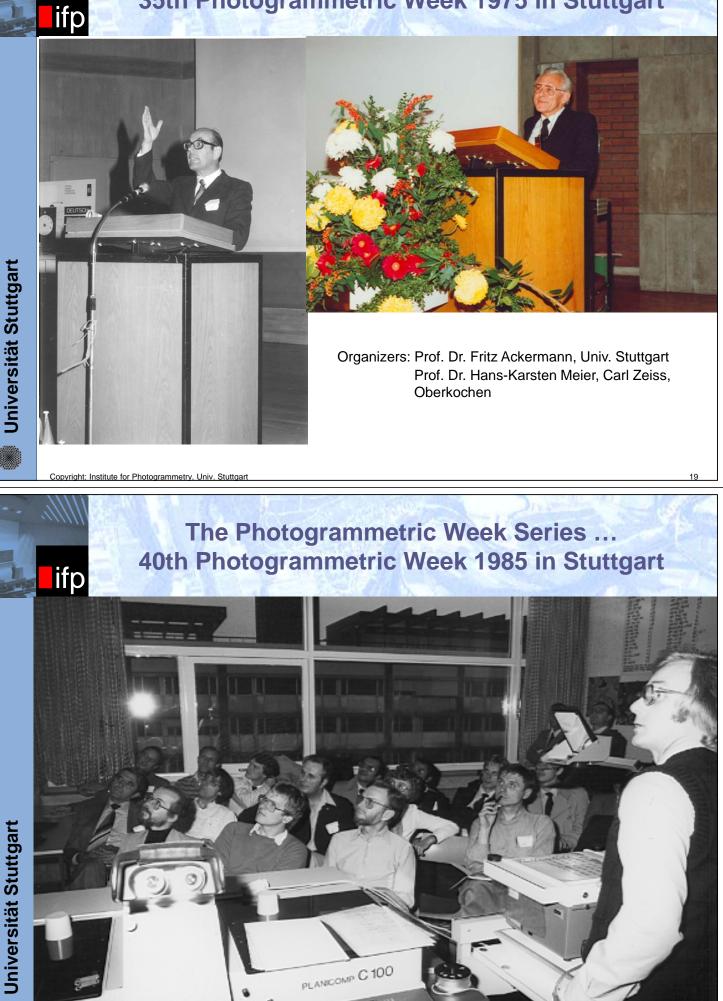
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Organizers: Dr. W. Ahrend, Carl Zeiss, Oberkochen Prof. Kurt Schwidefsky, Univ. Karlsruhe Lecture by: Dr. Hans-Karsten Meier, Carl Zeiss, Oberkochen

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