



Calibration Certificate

Measuring Object Photometer-Unit with photometer head of Mirror Goniophotometer GO-DS 2000 No. 05B245

Manufacturer LMT Lichtmesstechnik GmbH Berlin

Type **Photometer Unit** with **SP 30 S0T-1S**

Instrument No. **05B2451** with **05B2452**

Customer BELINTEGRA, 220124 Minsk, Republic of Belarus

Order No. **05B245**

Date of calibration January 2013

Kind of Measurement Calibration of photometer with known illuminance


Measurement Conditions / Calibration method The photometer head of the photometer was mounted on an optical bench. A luminous intensity standard lamp type OSRAM Wi41/G lamp-no. 306 produced a known illuminance with perpendicular light incidence on the surface of the photometer heads. A mirror sample taken from the mirror goniophotometer with light incidence under 45° was used within the light path.
The luminous intensity of this lamp has been evaluated before by use of a standard lamp type OSRAM Wi41/G with calibration mark 3889 PTB 84 and certificate of PTB (Physikalisch-Technische Bundesanstalt, D-Braunschweig), reference no. PTB 4.12-4055931 from 01-23-2012, for distribution temperature of 2856 K. The LMT reference photometer no. KALLI 81 was used as transfer standard.
The luminous intensity standard lamp was driven in a way that the correlated color temperature of the lamp was according to Standard Illuminant A ($T_{cp} = 2856$ K) and the reference photometer KALLI 81 showed the evaluated readout.
The distance between the standard lamp and the photometer head was ≥ 3.5 m.
The nominal illuminance was **19.10 lx**.
The outside of the entrance window (glass or turbid material) is the reference plane for light incidence.
The calibration temperature was $25\text{ °C} \pm 1\text{ °C}$.
The measurement was adjusted to the nominal value.

Measurement Results The measurement was: **19.10 lx**
The relative expanded measurement uncertainty is 1.2 %.
The reported expanded uncertainty of measurement is stated as the relative standard uncertainty of measurement multiplied by the coverage factor $k=2$, which for a normal distribution corresponds to a coverage probability of approximately 95 %.

Remark It is recommended to recalibrate the photometer at least after two years.

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