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The IEC 60747-18 series on semiconductor bio sensors is expected to be composed of the following parts:

- IEC 60747-18-1 defines the test method and data analysis for calibration of lens-free CMOS photonic array sensor
- IEC 60747-18-2¹ defines the evaluation process of lens-free CMOS photonic array sensor package module
- IEC 60747-18-3² defines the fluid flow characteristics of lens-free CMOS photonic array sensor package module with fluidic system

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1 Scope

This part of IEC 60747 specifies the test methods and data analysis for the calibration of lens-free CMOS photonic array sensors. This document includes the test conditions of each process, configuration of lens-free CMOS photonic array sensors, statistical analysis of test data, calibration for planarization and linearity, and test reports.

2 Normative references

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3.1

lens-free CMOS photonic array sensor

semiconductor-based optical detector or sensor whose sensing elements are arrayed in a two-dimensional way and integrated with processing circuits on a chip

Note 1 to entry: Lens-free CMOS photonic array sensors are extensively utilized in bio diagnostic devices, healthcare devices, lens-free microscopes, and patchable/implantable medical devices.

Note 2 to entry: The sensing environments of such a lens-free CMOS photonic array sensor are typically different from those of general-purpose image sensors which are normally mounted with an external lens in module housings.

3.2

quantum efficiency

QE

ratio of the number of elementary events (such as release of an electron) contributing to the detector output, to the number of incident photons

Note 1 to entry: QE is the ability of a semiconductor to produce electron from incident photons.

Note 2 to entry: QE in general depends on the wavelength of the incident photon and can be obtained from spectral responsivity and conversion gain of the sensor.

[SOURCE: IEC 60050-845:1987, 845-05-67, modified – The abbreviated term and the notes to entry have been added.]

3.3

linearity

ability of a pixel of an array sensor to provide an output having a linear relationship with an input light power

3.4

box plot

graphically depicting group of numerical data through their quartiles Q1, Q2, and Q3

SEE: Figure 1.

Note 1 to entry: In this document, the noise RMS (root mean square) and average signal are added. The average signal is different from the median value, which is real measured data, whereas the average is calculated. Noise RMS is the root mean square value of the difference between the incident signal and average signal.

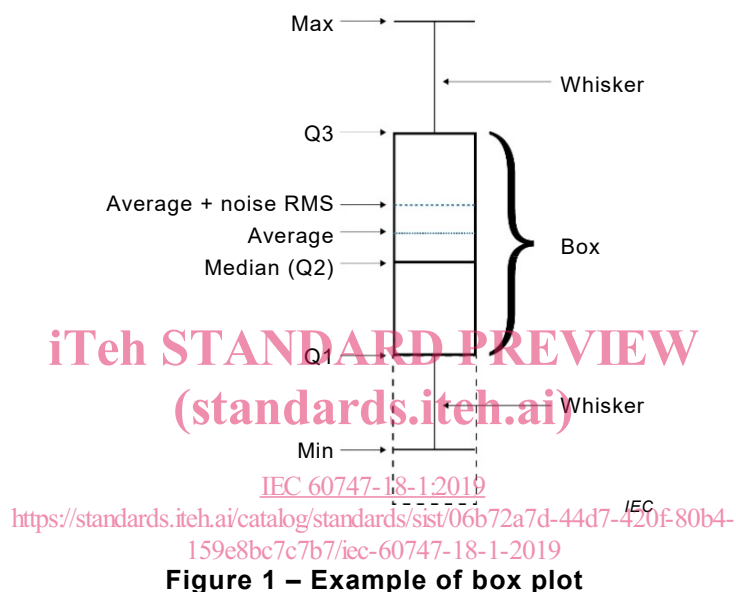


Figure 1 – Example of box plot

4 Measurement setup

4.1 General

Input factors and environmental factors affecting sensor performance are: (1) input component: light power (wavelength, intensity, incident angle, polarization) and its two-dimensional distribution as well as stability over time; electric inputs (drive pulses, bias voltages, etc.); and (2) environmental factor: temperature. The evaluation environment provides a method that allows us to control these factors and to obtain numerical results with the necessary accuracy. The performance of the lens-free CMOS photonic array sensor depends on the resolution, pixel size, pixel type, fill factor, quantum efficiency, conversion gain, sensitivity, saturation level, dynamic range, image lag, black level, dark signal, temporal noise, fixed-pattern noise, cross talk, etc. Clause A.1 and Clause A.2 show the required parameters.

4.2 Measurement system

4.2.1 Overall system

All tests shall be performed under well certified and defined conditions to avoid any external disturbances. Basic measurement setup schematics are depicted in Figure 2 or Figure 3.

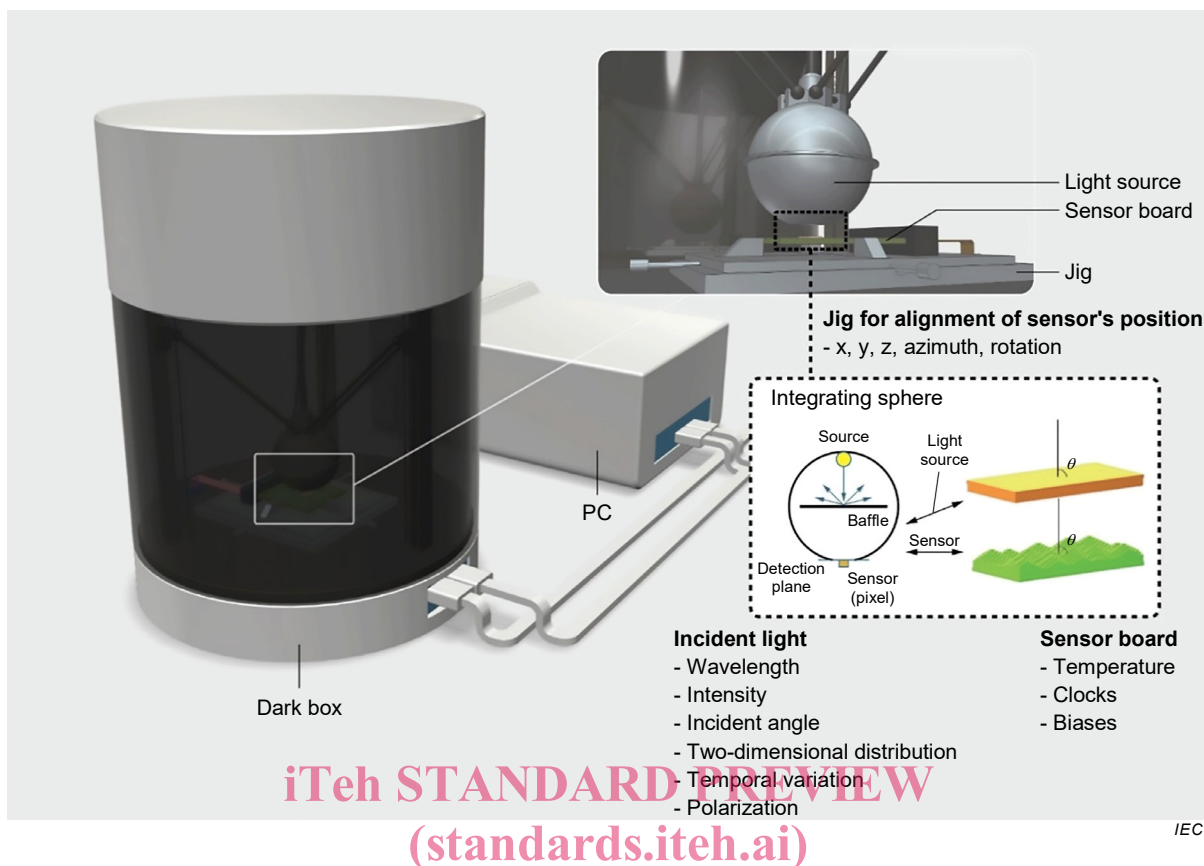


Figure 2 – Example of measurement system with integrating sphere

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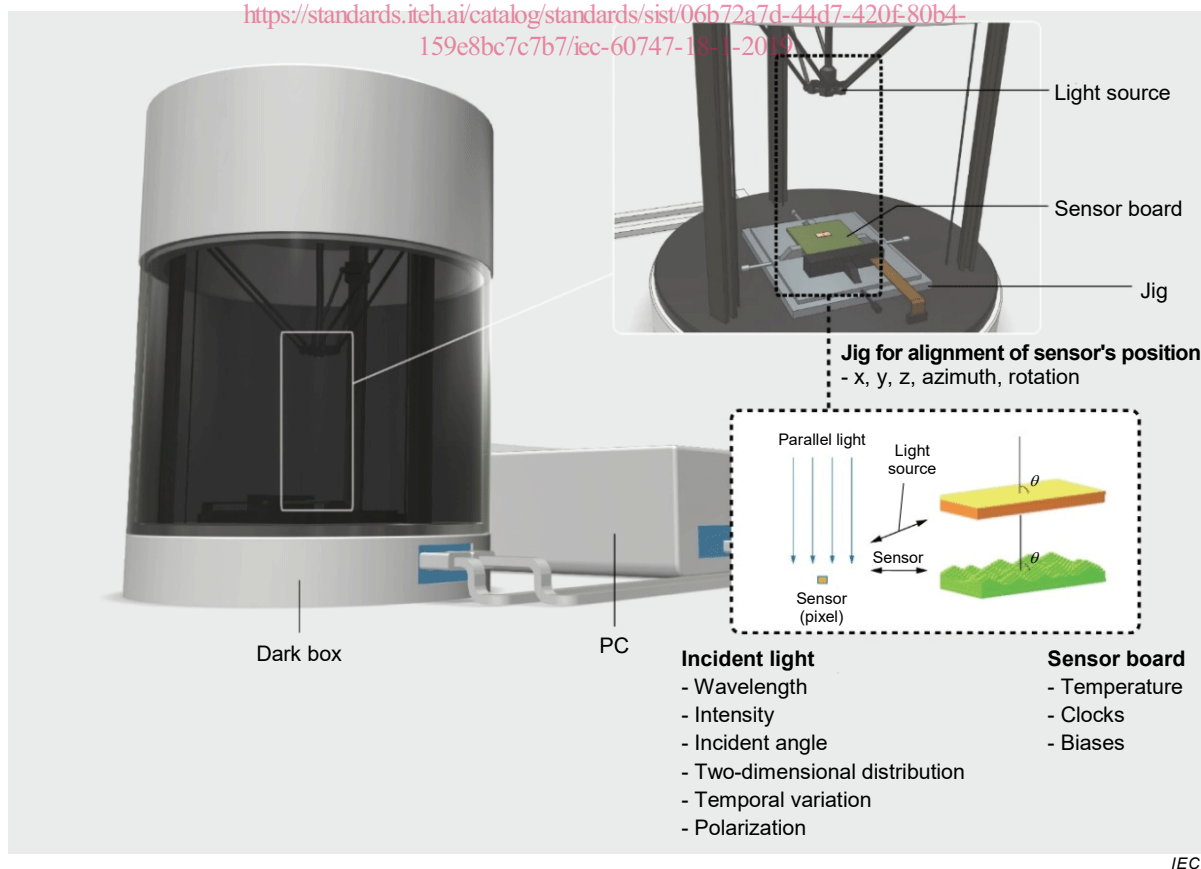


Figure 3 – Example of measurement system with incident parallel light