

www.archive.org 415.561.6767 415.840-0391 e-fax

Internet Archive 300 Funston Avenue San Francisco, CA 94118

#### AFFIDAVIT OF CHRISTOPHER BUTLER

1. I am the Office Manager at the Internet Archive, located in San Francisco, California. I make this declaration of my own personal knowledge.

2. The Internet Archive is a website that provides access to a digital library of Internet sites and other cultural artifacts in digital form. Like a paper library, we provide free access to researchers, historians, scholars, and the general public. The Internet Archive has partnered with and receives support from various institutions, including the Library of Congress.

3. The Internet Archive has created a service known as the Wayback Machine. The Wayback Machine makes it possible to surf more than 450 billion pages stored in the Internet Archive's web archive. Visitors to the Wayback Machine can search archives by URL (i.e., a website address). If archived records for a URL are available, the visitor will be presented with a list of available dates. The visitor may select one of those dates, and then begin surfing on an archived version of the Web. The links on the archived files, when served by the Wayback Machine, point to other archived files (whether HTML pages or images). If a visitor clicks on a link on an archived page, the Wayback Machine will serve the archived file with the closest available date to the page upon which the link appeared and was clicked.

4. The archived data made viewable and browseable by the Wayback Machine is compiled using software programs known as crawlers, which surf the Web and automatically store copies of web files, preserving these files as they exist at the point of time of capture.

5. The Internet Archive assigns a URL on its site to the archived files in the format http://web.archive.org/web/[Year in yyyy][Month in mm][Day in dd][Time code in hh:mm:ss]/[Archived URL]. Thus, the Internet Archive URL http://web.archive.org/web/19970126045828/http://www.archive.org/ would be the URL for the record of the Internet Archive home page HTML file (http://www.archive.org/) archived on January 26, 1997 at 4:58 a.m. and 28 seconds (1997/01/26 at 04:58:28). A web browser may be set such that a printout from it will display the URL of a web page in the printout's footer. The date assigned by the Internet Archive applies to the HTML file but not to image files linked therein. Thus images that appear on a page may not have been archived on the same date as the HTML file. Likewise, if a website is designed with "frames," the date assigned by the Internet Archive applies to the frameset as a whole, and not the individual pages within each frame.

6. Attached hereto as Exhibit A are true and accurate copies of printouts of the Internet Archive's records of the HTML files or PDF files for the URLs and the dates specified in the footer of the printout (HTML) or attached coversheet (PDF).

7. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

DATE: 2/12/20

Christopher Butler

# Exhibit A

2/12/2020 Wayback Machine





**VISION** is the world's leading producer of cost-effective, highly integrated camera and vision systems based on CMOS imaging technology.

These Web Pages provide information on our products and services. If you have any questions that are not answered here, or would like to find out more about our custom products, contact us via the reply form supplied:

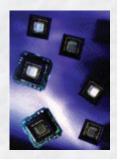


#### **VISION**

have recently announced a number of exciting new developments in CMOS imaging.

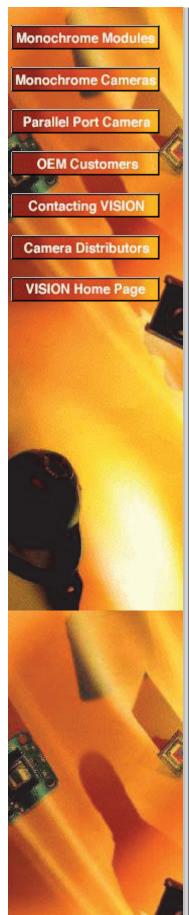
Check them out at

What's New!



Last Updated 6/3/97

2/12/2020 Wayback Machine 2/12/2020 Wayback Machine





## **Camera Products Home Page**

Welcome to the VISION Camera Products Group



The Camera Products Group is responsible for the design and development of a series of products from <u>Camera Modules</u>, i.e. VISION CMOS image sensors on PCBs, through to <u>full function cameras</u> and <u>PC Peripherals</u>.

If you would like more information on some of these products, or other camera related information please select a topic to the left. If you do not find what you are looking for contact VISION using the <u>reply form</u>

<u>CAMERA HOME PAGE / IMPUTER HOME PAGE / CUSTOM HOME PAGE VISION HOME PAGE</u>

Last Updated 11/2/97

2/12/2020 Wayback Machine 2/12/2020 Wayback Machine



## **Camera Products Home Page**

## Welcome to the VISION Camera Products Group



The Camera Products Group is responsible for the design and development of a series of products from <u>Camera Modules</u>, i.e. VISION CMOS image sensors on PCBs, through to <u>full function cameras</u> and <u>PC Peripherals</u>.

If you would like more information on some of these products, or other camera related information please select a topic to the left. If you do not find what you are looking for contact VISION using the <u>reply form</u>

<u>CAMERA HOME PAGE / IMPUTER HOME PAGE / CUSTOM HOME PAGE VISION HOME PAGE</u>

Last Updated 11/2/97

2/12/2020 Wayback Machine 2/12/2020 Wayback Machine

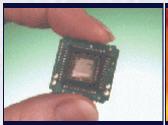




## **Analog Monochrome Modules**

VISION CMOS Imaging sensors are available on PCBs with all support circuitry for immediate use as Monochrome Composite-Video cameras. This makes them suitable for <u>OEMs</u> to design into their own products.

Various different modules are available depending on the required functionality.









VM5402 Module

Connections - 9v DC in,

View a brief spec

Download a detailed spec in PDF format

VL5402 Lensed

Module

Connections - 9v DC in, Video out with fixed focus

Video out

View a brief spec

Download a detailed spec in PDF format

narrow or wide angle lens

View a brief spec

Download a detailed

VL5430 lensed Module Connections- 5v in, video plus pixel clock, frame and

plus pixel clock, frame and line signal serial comms

view a orier spee

spec in PDF format

1....

bus out

VV5402C001 Sensor

48 pin LCC CMOS senor

Download a detailed spec in PDF format

VV5430C001 Sensor

48 pin LCC CMOS senor with support for external

ADC and serial bus

control

Download a detailed spec in PDF format

VM5400 Module

View a brief spec

Download a detailed spec in PDF format

Video out

VL5400 Lensed Module Connections - 9v DC in.

brief spec Download a detailed spec in PDF format

Video out with fixed focus narrow or wide angle lens

Connections - 9v DC in,

Samsung Exhibit 1035

2/12/2020 Wayback Machine

https://web.archive.or	rg/web/199706081	80516/http://www	v.vvl.co.uk/camera/	anmommod/fda
t5402/cd11401c.pdf				

## VISION VM5402 Camera Module

Dual-standard Monochrome CMOS Image Sensor, available with or without lens.

#### PRODUCT DATASHEET

#### **DISTINCTIVE CHARACTERISTICS**

- Complete Video Camera on a PCB module
- · EIA/CCIR standard compatible options
- · Linear or Gamma corrected output option
- Low power operation (250mW Typical)
- Integral 75Ω driver
- · Low light operation to 0.5 lux
- Automatic Exposure and Gain Control
- Automatic Black Level Calibration

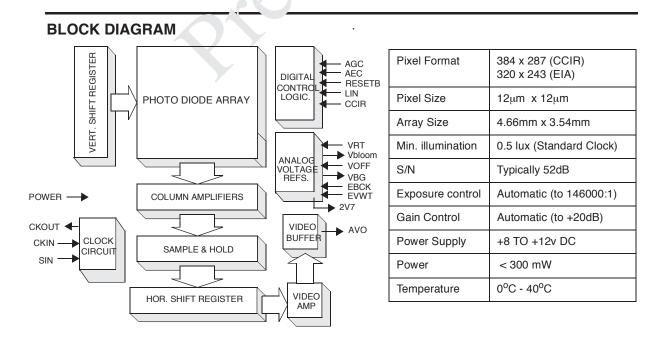
#### GENERAL DESCRIPTION

The VM5402 is a complete video camera based on VISION's highly-integrated VV5402 CMOS sensor device. The module is suitable for applications requiring a composite video output with minimum external circuitry.

The camera incorporates a 388 x 295 pixel image sensor and all the necessary support circuits to generate fully formatted composite video into a  $75\Omega$  load.

Automatic control of exposure, gain and black level allow use of a single fixed-aperture lens over a wide range of operating conditions.

Linear Correction Mode select is available at a connector pad, giving maximum flexibility with ease of use. The VM5402 offers a complete camera system in a self-contained module.



#### **MAIN FEATURES**

#### **Video Output**

The VM5402 delivers a fully-formatted composite monochrome video signal. Standards options include EIA (320 x 244) and CCIR (384 x 287). On chip signal conditioning allows user-selection of linear or gamma-corrected output.

The integrated  $75\Omega$  driver eliminates the need for additional active components to drive standard loads, including double terminated lines.

#### **Exposure and Gain Control**

Automatic exposure and gain control are enabled with AEC=1 (pin 21) and AGC=1 (pin22). The VM5402 module is supplied configured with both AEC and AGC enabled.

Automatic Exposure Control (AEC)

The VV5402 controls exposure over a range of 99,000:1 in EIA mode and 146,000:1 in CCIR mode, and operates at illumination levels as low as 0.5 lux at standard clock frequencies.

Automatic exposure control is achieved by varying pixel current integration time according to the average light level on the sensor. This integration time can vary from one pixel clock period to one frame period.

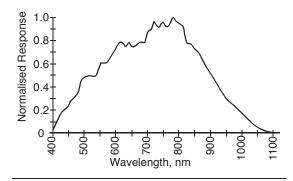
Pixels above a threshold white level are counted every frame, and the number at the end of the frame defines the image exposure. If the image is other than correctly exposed, a new value for integration time is calculated and applied for the next frame. Corrections are either  $\pm 1/8$  or  $\pm 1/64$ , depending upon the degree of over or under exposure.

#### **Automatic Gain Control (AGC)**

The VV5402 sensor automatically increases the system gain of its output stage if with the current gain setting and maximum exposure the image is too dark. Gain can be varied from x1 to x16 in times-two steps, giving five different gain settings.

If the scene is too dark and the integration period has almost reached its maximum value, the gain value is incremented by one step (times two). In the same frame period the exposure value is divided by two, halving the integration period. The exposure controller then increases the exposure value as necessary. Similarly if the image is too bright and the integration period is short then gain will be reduced by one step (divide by two) and the exposure value will be doubled. The exposure controller can then adjust the exposure value as necessary to provide a correctly exposed image.

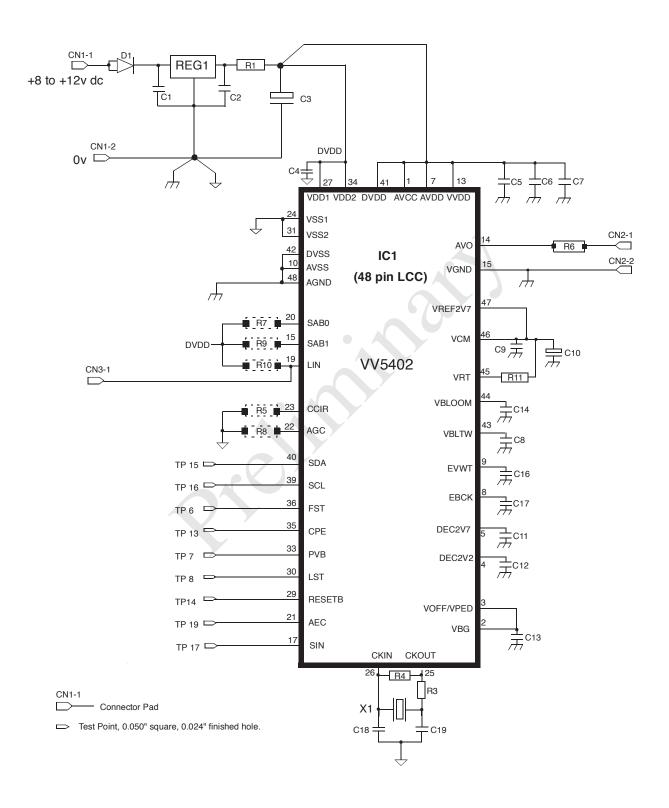
## Spectral Response



#### Contents

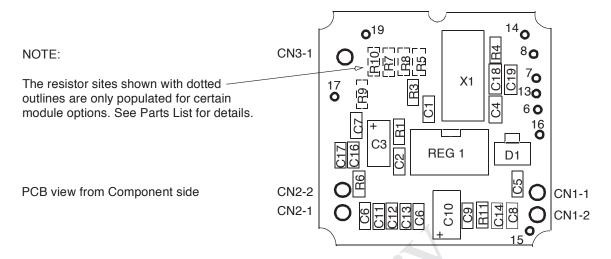
	page
Main Features	2
Module Schematic	3
PCB Layout	4
Package & Option Details	5
Specifications	6
Video Standards	9

### **MODULE SCHEMATIC**



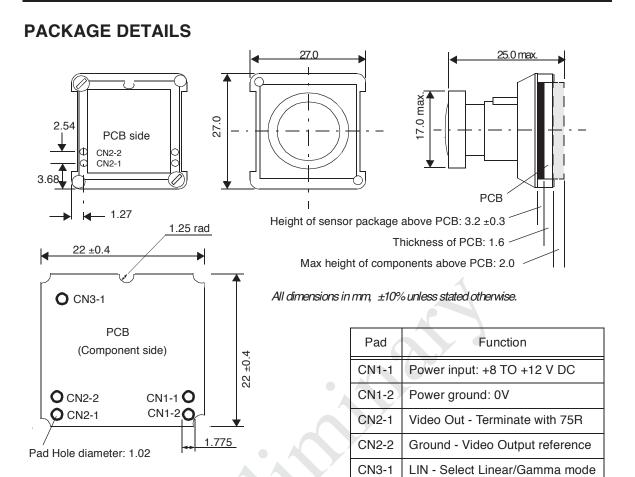
3

### **PCB LAYOUT**



#### **Parts List**

Cct.Ref.	Description	Value	Comments
IC1	Image Sensor	VV5402	48 pin LCC package (A001 orC001)
REG1	SMD Fixed Voltage Regulator	78L05ACD	7-12V DC input, +5.0V output
D1	SOT-23 Diode	BAS16	100mA, high speed
C1,2,4-9, 11-17	0603 Ceramic Capacitor	100nF	50V -20%/+80%
C3, C10	'A' case Tant. Capacitor	10μF, 16V	-20%/+80%
C13	0603 Ceramic Capacitor	10nF	50V -20%/+80%
C18, C19	0603 Ceramic Capacitor	47pF	50V ±5%
R1	0603 Resistor, ±5%	5R6	
R3	0603 Resistor, ±5%	510R	
R4	0603 Resistor, ±5%	1M0	
R5	0603 Resistor, ±5%	0R	Optional - only fitted for EIA module
R6	0603 Resistor, ±5%	75R	Sets Output Impedance
R7, R9	0603 Resistor, ±5%	0R	Optional - Serial I/F Addressing
R10	0603 Resistor, ±5%	0R	Optional - fitted to force Linear mode
R11	0603 Resistor, ±5%	33R	
X1	Ceramic Resonator (AVX )	CSACS12.00	= 12.000MHz for EIA mode
7.1	Colamo Hosonator (NVX)	CSACS14.74	= 14.7456MHz for CCIR mode



## **Module Options**

Lens	Output Mode	Part Number	
	CCIR, Gamma Correction	VM5402-S-001	
No Lens	EIA, Gamma Correction	VM5402-S-002	
No Lens	CCIR, Linear Correction	VM5402-S-003	
	EIA, Linear Correction	VM5402-S-004	
Narrow Angle	CCIR, Gamma Correction	VL5402-S-001	
(46° x 37°)	EIA, Gamma Correction	VL5402-S-003	
Wide Angle	CCIR, Gamma Correction	VL5402-S-002	
(95° x 46°)	EIA, Gamma Correction	VL5402-S-004	

09/04/97

#### **SPECIFICATIONS**

## **Absolute Maximum Ratings**

Parameter	Value
DC Supply Voltage	+12 volts
Voltage on other input pins	-0.5 to V <sub>DD</sub> + 0.5 volts
Temperature under bias	-15°C to 85°C
Storage Temperature	-30°C to 125°C
Maximum DC TTL output Current Magnitude	10mA (per o/p, one at a time, 1sec. duration)

Note: Stresses exceeding the Absolute Maximum Ratings may induce failure. Exposure to absolute maximum ratings for extended periods may reduce reliability. Functionality at or above these conditions is not implied.

## **DC Operating Conditions**

Symbol	Parameter	Min.	Тур.	Max.	Units	Notes
V <sub>DD</sub>	Operating supply voltage	7.0		12.0	Volts	
V <sub>IH</sub>	Input Voltage Logic "1"	2.4		V <sub>DD</sub> +0.5	Volts	
V <sub>IL</sub>	Input Voltage Logic "0"	-0.5		0.8	Volts	
T <sub>A</sub>	Ambient Operating Temperature	0		70	°C	Still air

### **Electrical Characteristics**

Symbol	Parameter	Min.	Тур.	Max.	Units	Notes
I <sub>DCC</sub>	Digital supply current		10		mA	1
I <sub>ADD</sub>	Analog supply current		25		mA	1
I <sub>DD</sub>	Overall supply current		35		mA	1
V <sub>OH</sub>	Output Voltage Logic "1"	2.4			Volts	I <sub>OH</sub> = 2mA
V <sub>OL</sub>	Output Voltage Logic "0"			0.6	Volts	I <sub>OL</sub> = -2mA
Input Leakage current		-1			μΑ	V <sub>IH</sub> on input
	Input Leakage current			1	μΑ	V <sub>IL</sub> on input

Typical conditions,  $V_{DD} = 5.0 \text{ V}$ ,  $T_A = 27^{\circ}\text{C}$ 

1. Digital and Analogue outputs unloaded - add output current.

## **Operating Characteristics**

Parameter	min.	typ.	max.	units	Note
Dark Current Signal		50		mV/Sec	Modal pixel voltage due to photodiode leakage under zero illumination with Gain=1 $(V_{dark} = (V_{t1} - V_{t2})/(t1-t2)$ , averaged over two different frames)
Sensitivity		6		V/Lux·Sec	V <sub>Ave</sub> /Lux·10ms, where Lux gives 50% saturation with Gain=1 and Exposure=10ms
Min. Illumination		0.5		Lux	Standard CCIR clock
Shading		TBA		%	Variance of V <sub>ave</sub> over eight equal blocks at 50% saturation level illumination
Random Noise		-52		dB	RMS variance of all pixels, at 66% saturation, over four frames
Smear		TBA		%	Ratio of V <sub>ave</sub> of the area outside a rectangle 25 lines high illuminated at 500xV <sub>50%</sub> level to V <sub>Ave</sub> of the rectangle
Flicker		TBA		%	Variation of V <sub>ave</sub> of one line from field to field at 66% saturation level illumination
Lag		ТВА		%	Average residual signal with no illumination in the field following one field of 66% sat. illumination
Blooming		ТВА	2		Ratio of spot illumination level that produces 0.1xV <sub>sat</sub> output from immediately around the spot to the V <sub>sat</sub> spot illumination level (pinhole target)

Note: Devices are normaly not 100% tested for the above characterisation parameters, other than Dark Current Signal (see Blemish Specification below).

All voltage ( $V_A$ ,  $V_{ave}$ ,  $V_{sat}$ ,  $V_{xx\%}$ ) measurements are referenced to the black level,  $V_{black}$ , and spot blemishes are excluded (see Blemish Specification below).  $V_{xx\%}$  refers to the output that is xx% of saturation, that is peak white.

#### **Test Conditions**

The sensor is tested using the example support circuit illustrated later in this document. Standard imaging conditions used for optical tests employ a tungsten halogen lamp to uniformly illuminate the sensor (to better than 0.5%), or to illuminate specific areas. A neutral density filter is used to control the level of llumination where required.

Illumination Colour Temp.	3200° K
Clock Frequency	Std. CCIR
Exposure	Maximum
Gain	x1
Auto. Gain Control (AGC)	Off
Correction mode	Linear

09/04/97

### **Blemish Specification**

A Blemish is an area of pixels that produces output significantly different from its surrounding pixels for the same illumination level. The definition of a Blemish Pixel varies according to testing conditions as follows:

Test	Exposure	Illumination	Blemish Pixel output definition
1 - Black Frame	Minimum	Black	Differing more than ± 100mV. from modal value.
2 - Dark Current	Maximum	Black	Output more than three times the modal value (see Dark Current Signal above).
3 - Pixel Variation	Mid range	66% Sat.	Differing more than ±35mV from modal value.  Note: The mode of pixel values must be within ±70 mV of 66% of V <sub>sat</sub> for all devices.

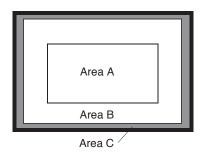
Note: Gain is set to Minimum and Correction set to Linear for all tests; measurement of blemishes for Test 3 is conducted under standard illumination (see above), set to produce average output of 66% saturation level.

The pixel area of the sensor is divided into the following areas to qualify the blemish specification:

Area A is the central area of the array as defined by the box with sides 50% of the linear height and 50% of the linear width of the array.

Area C is 10 vertical pixels by 10 horizontal pixels around the edge of the array.

Area B is the remaining area of the array.



The blemish specification is then defined as follows:

Image Area	Max. No. of Blemishes	Notes
Area A	0	This is the most critical image area
Area B	4	Unconnected single pixels
Alea D	1	Of up to four connected pixels (2x2 max.)
Area C	Any number	Blemishes in this area are not significant, but the device shall, however, have no row or column (>50% of row or column) faults in any area.

#### **VIDEO STANDARDS**

The VV5402 has 2 different video format modes, producing CCIR or EIA standard composite Monochrome video output. Line standards and frequencies are as follows:

Video Mode	Format	Image (Pixels)	Crystal Frequency	CCIR pin
CCIR	4:3	384 x 287	14.7456 MHz	1
EIA	4:3	320 x 243	12.0000 MHz	0

**VV5402 Video Modes** 

## **Video signal Characteristics**

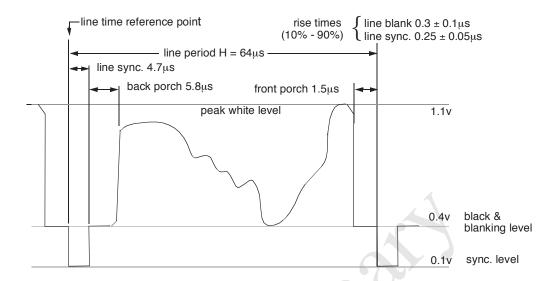
The following table summarises the composite video output levels (AVO) for the two standards, which are graphically illustrated on the following pages:

Symbol	Parameter	Min.	Тур.	Max.	Units	Notes
V <sub>Sync</sub>	CCIR, EIA Sync. level		0.1		V	
V <sub>blank</sub>	CCIR, EIA Blanking level		0.4		V	DC reference level
V <sub>black</sub>	CCIR Black level		0.4		V	
	EIA Black level		0.5		V	
V <sub>Sat</sub>	CCIR Saturation level		1.1		V	Peak White;
	EIA Saturation level		1.2		V	AVO clipped at this level

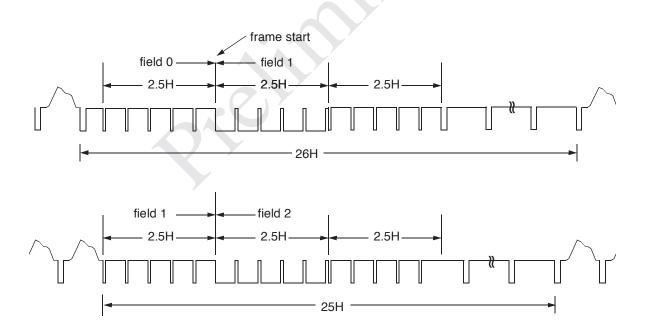
Note: All measurements are made with AVO driving one  $75\Omega$  load.

09/04/97

## **CCIR Timing Diagram**

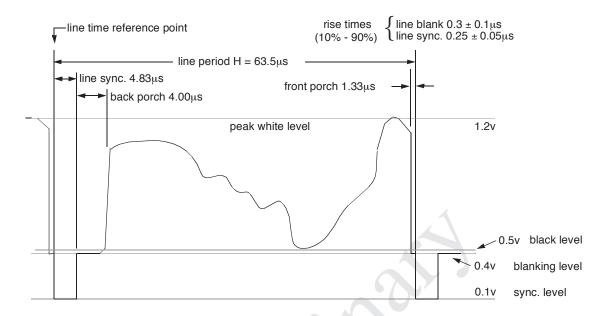


CCIR composite video signal - line level timing

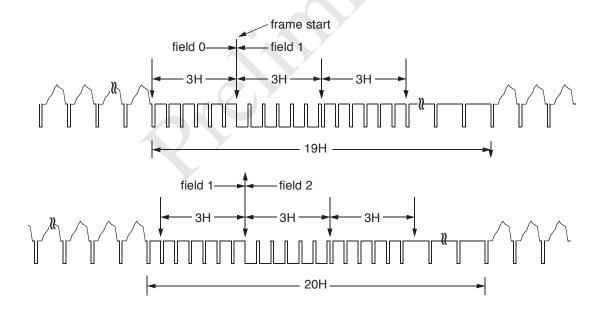


CCIR composite video signal - field level timing

## **EIA Timing Diagrams**



EIA composite video signal - line level timing



EIA composite video signal - field level timing

09/04/97

## **VLSI VISION LIMITED**

**UK Office**Aviation House,
31 Plnkhill,
Edinburgh, UK
EH12 7BF

Tel: +44 (0)131 539 7111 Fax: +44 (0)131 539 7140

Email: info@vvl.co.uk

**USA West Office** 

18805 Cox Avenue, Suite 260, Saratoga,

California 95070, USA Tel: +1 408 374 5323 Fax: +1 408 374 4722

Email: info@vvl.co.uk

**USA East Office** 

2517 Highway 35 Bldg F, Suite 202 Manasquan New Jersey 08736

Tel: +1 908 528 2222 Fax: +1 908 528 9305

Email: info@vvl.co.uk

VLSI Vision Ltd. reserves the right to make changes to its products and specifications at any time. Information furnished by VISION is believed to be accurate, but no responsibility is assumed by VISION for the use of said information, nor any infringements of patents or of any other third party rights which may result from said use. No license is granted by implication or otherwise under any patent or patent rights of any VISION group company.

© Copyright 1996, VLSI VISION

VLSI Vision agent or distributor	
Y	