InternshipTU-Darmstadt

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TU-Darmstadt

Six weeks Various workshops One main project

laD StructureU-Darmstadt

The Institute for
Ergonomics
is a sub faculty in the
Faculty of Mechanical
Engineering and is headed
by Prof. Ralph Bruder

Main departments

- Mechanical engineering,
- Electrical engineering,
- Architecture etc.

Sub Departments

- Automobile engineering,
- Production engineering etc.

laD Structure Management

More than 40 Years

- 28 Scientific staff- belonging to research groups
- 15 PhD students
- 6 External from the industry
- 10 Administrative and Technical staff

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Objectives:

- input methods
- feedback mechanisms

Design Inputs Recommendatio ns

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Inputs



Design Feedback Recommendatio Mechanisms ns

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Feedback



Rail-side WorkeRE-Designing the visual warning Edu Mohan, Safety

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in close collaboration with

Joachim Röttger **TU Darmstadt**

Rail-side Worker bjective

Safety ALARP system

Automatic Warning System to improve the safety of railway track side workers. Informs workers about

- Approaching trains on the track
- Maintenance events on power lines and/or safety equipment in the concerned tracks
- Emergencies on tracks
- Keep track of the status and location of the workers.

The Workers will be given three types of warning/alerting signals

- Acoustic
- Visual
- Tactile

The Project

More on the Visual warning side



What it does?

- Primary- A Blinking red light when there is a train on the same track as work being done
- Secondary- A blinking yellow light occurs when a train is passing through the adjacent track of work being done
- System failure- Both the yellow and red light blinks in case of a system failure

The Project

To **RE**design the existing visual warning system

Why?

- Existing prototype Need further evaluation from design perspective
- Include Adaptive Brightness Control

How?

- Expert evaluation of the existing prototypes
- Literature research
- Comparison of existing prototypes
- Market study

Expert evaluation of existing prototype by

Engine

- Priority- safety and comfort
- Position of LED not studied
- Wired unit is better
- Would be better if good looking
- Adaptive brightness control is a must

Expert evaluation of existing prototype by

Design

- Safety is priority Shouldn't slip off
- Narrow Beam without obstructing view is a possibility
- Comfortable

Expert evaluation of existing prototype by

Psycholo

- The colour sensitivity of the eye is less in the periphery
 The primary signal should be distracting enough so that
 immediate action is taken
- The blinking secondary signal can be annoying
- The secondary and tertiary signals can cause distraction in between a precise job
- The position of the signals should be distinguishable to differentiate and take required action immediately

Expert evaluation of existing prototype by

Comparison of existing products



















Class 1A Spectacles with side protection



Class 1B Spectacles with side and radiation protection



Class 2A Direct ventilated goggles



Class 2B Non-ventilated goggles



Class 2C Direct/non-ventilated with radiation protection

Nature of Hazard	Hazardous activities involving but not limited to	Spectacles Class 1		Goggles Class 2		
		Α	В	Α	В	С
Flying objects	Chipping, scaling, stonework, drilling; grinding, buffing, polishing, etc; hammer mills; crushing; heavy sawing, planing; wire and strip handling; hammering, unpacking, nailing; punch press, lathe work, etc.	✓		✓	✓	
Flying particles, dust, wind, etc	Woodworking, sanding; light metal working and machining; exposure to dust and wind; resistance welding (no radiation exposure); sand, cement, aggregate handling; painting; concrete work; plastering; materials batching and mixing	✓		✓	✓	
Heat, sparks, and splash from molten materials	Babbiting, casting, pouring molten metal; brazing, soldering; spot welding, stud welding; hot- dipping operations		~			~



Literature research

About LED

- The LED comportents are only capable of briefly exceeding radiation safety limits, for example, in the event of control circuit failure.
- If optical systems are used, photo biological assessment of the luminaries needs to be performed regardless of the LED radiation data.
- Control gear plays a key role
- The main Hazard LEDs cause is thermal in nature
- Blue and White LEDs may cause eye illness because of the infrared and ultraviolet light
- Red and yellow LEDs are not problematic.
- Prolonged direct viewing into point sources must be avoided especially at short distances
- People will close their eyes or look away in case of long exposure

Literature research

About Visual

- The warning should be within an angle of +/- 30° of the main vertical direction
- The frequency of flashing lights for warnings should be between 2-3 Hz
- Flashing Red light means danger and immediate emergency response is required
- Constant Red is the color for failure
- constant Yellow the one for attention
- For a visual warning to get noticed the light density of it must be brighter than the ambient light density
- If the intensity is too big, the eye gets dazzled

Literature research

About Safety

- Should have Impact resistance Various coatings for Anti fog, UV protection, Scratch resistance are available
- Polycarbonate lenses are much lighter than glass and has higher impact resistance
- There is no standard yet set for selection of glasses for railway workers even though there are standards in general

Synchronic and Diachronic analysis





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- Sports monitor provides the performance feedback without distracting from your activity
- Coloured LEDs and voice prompts to guide personal targets pre-set
- Helps in staying in the safe zone for sports by giving heads up LED warning
- Could go with any pair of glasses

Synchronic and Diachronic analysis



Airwave

- Sports monitor provides having Heads up display
- Can be connected to a smartphone
- Provides information like GPS location, live map etc.

Insights and May Haves ideations

Helmet clip

Diffused Warning signal

Lighting Fibre

Insights and ideations

Failsafe

May Haves

Cushion/Padding

Back strap

Side and periphery protection

LED beam Comfortable

Environment friendly

Water Resistance

Helmet clip

Diffused Warning signal

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Insights and ideations

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Cushion/Padding

LED film

Back strap

Frame colour

Warning separation

Side and periphery protection

Coloured lenses

Failsafe

LED beam

Carrying case

Not annoying

Comfortable

Environment friendly



Water Resistance

Helmet clip

External Unit which could go with existing glasses

Diffused Warning signal

Lighting Fibre

Insights and ideations

May HavesWire connector

Cushion/Padding

Quality and finish

LED film

Failsafe

Temperature Resistance

Anti Fogging

Frame colour

Warning separation

Snooze Function

Side and periphery protection

LED beam

EL Wire

Polaroid lenses

Comfortable

Coloured lenses

Has LED lighting

View Angle consideration

Back strap

Carrying case

Dust Prevention

Not annoying

Environment friendly



Diffused Warning signal

Insights and ideations

Must Haves

Comfort and protection

Warning separation

View Angle consideration

Chosen FactorsWhy?

Factors	Document	Expert	
Diffused Warning signal	Optical and Photo biological Safety of LED, CFLs and Other High Efficiency General Lighting Sources, 2012	All	
View Angle consideration	DIN EN 842, 2009	Designer, psychologist	
Warning separation	DIN EN 981, 2009	All	
Side and periphery protection	Occupational Health and Safety Bulletin 2012, Eye safety and Protection, UVEX	Designer, Engineer	
Failsafe	Europäische Normung Automatischer Warnsysteme, 2005	Engineer	

The Design Briebesired

Revised after the findings from literature research, expert evaluation and market study

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- The visual warning must be within the view angle range for efficiency of the system
- Type of warning lights and displays should be distinguishably separate
- It should be failsafe
- It should fulfil the protective eyewear requirements of work condition



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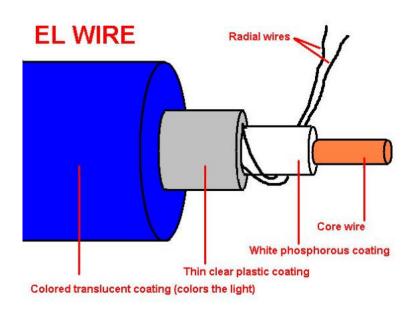
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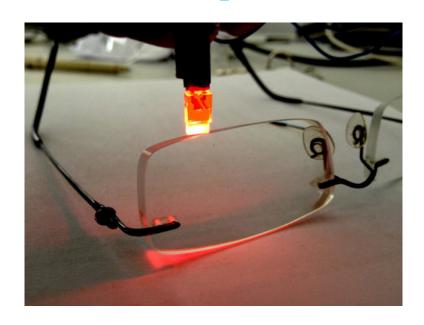


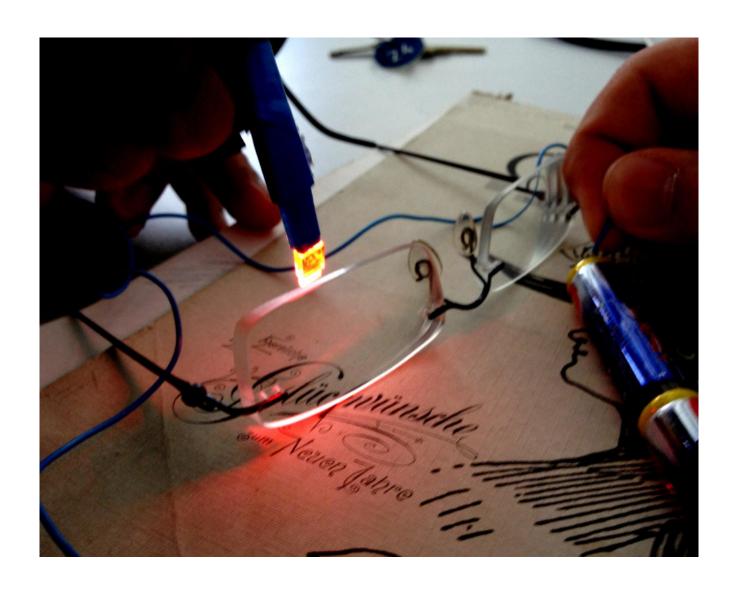
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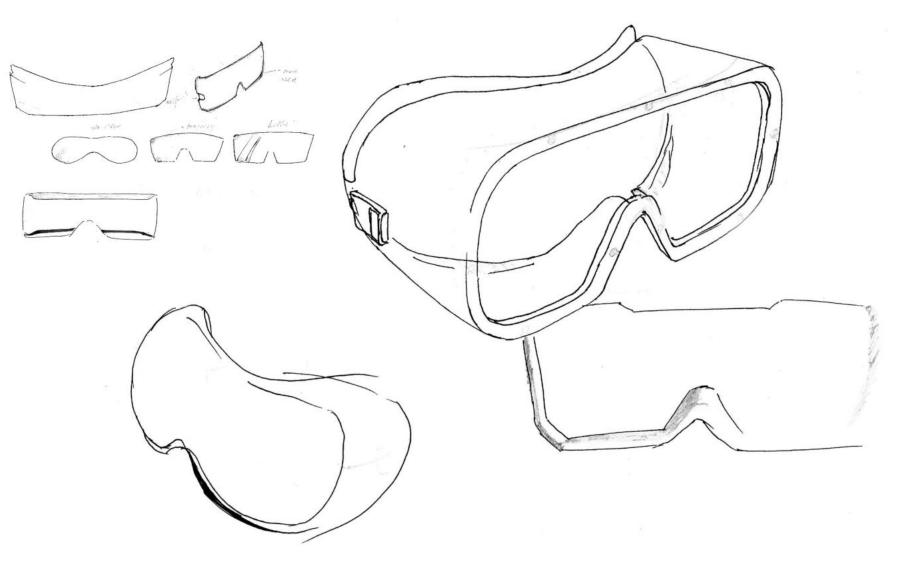
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Concept Evaluation

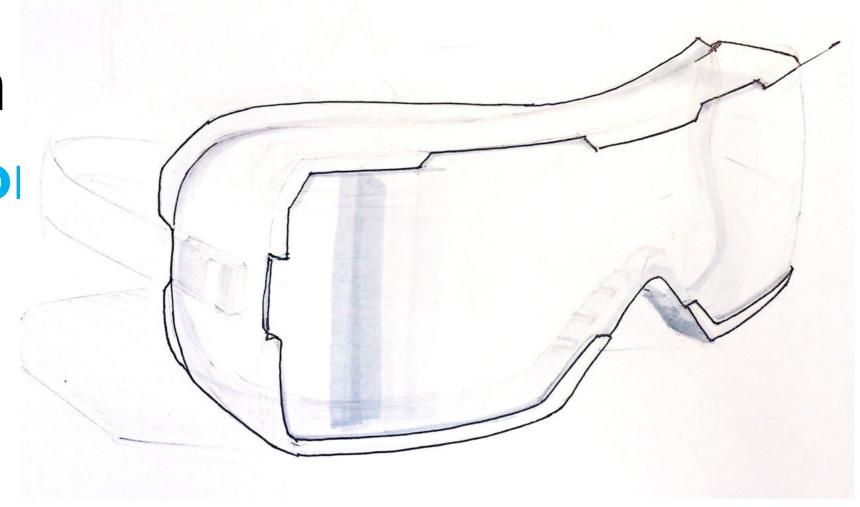
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Diffusing light	0.3	0.1	0.3	0.3
View Angle Consideration	0.25	0.25	0.25	0.25
Brightness Control	0.4	0.2	0.4	C
Day and Night time compatibility	0.33	0.33	0.33	0
Clear field of vision	0.15	0.2	0.3	0.35
Heating	0.25	0.25	0.25	0.25
Colour Separability	0.25	0.35	0.4	0
Independent unit functionality	0.5	0.5	0	0
Assembly line Complexity	0.1	0.2	0.35	0.35
	2.53	2.38	2.58	1.5

Design

Form **Explorati** ons



Design Final Fo



Design Final Product

- Poly carbonate lenses
- Latex shell
- The nose pad part is in ribs form comfortable and perfect fitting for all face sizes
- The Product would cost about 500-600 INR



Design Final Product



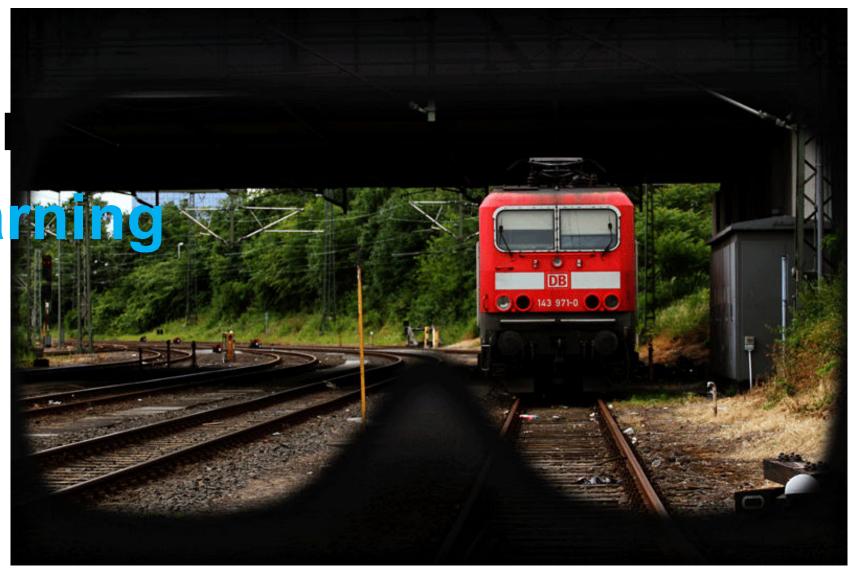




How it wo

Primary warning

- The RED spot seeks more attention as it is in the major field of vision.
- It doesn't block the view as it is just on one side



How it wo

Secondar y warning

- The yellow light glows on the top side.
- It doesn't blink



How it wo

Secondar y warning

- There is a battery point inside the glasses.
- If any circuit gets opened or system fails the blue light glows.
- It can be turned of after the user acknowledges



Scope

Testing and Palidatiphhg

Reflections

Totally different!

- Culture planned, end to end
- Working environment, calm & quiet
- Social Aspects
- Travel systems
- Survival

About the pla History





About the pla Architecture





About the pla Technology





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