

Christie Wins Canadian Innovation Award For New Technology

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Christie took home the National Research Council/Industrial Research Program's (NRC-IRAP) Canadian Innovation Award for New Technology at the Canadian Manufacturers and Exporters' (CME) innovation awards in Ottawa. The award honored Christie's innovative excellence in the development of light-emitting diode (LED) driven DLP simulation projection system, the Christie Matrix StIM™.

"It's a privilege to honor companies in Canada whose innovative ideas have made a difference in today's competitive marketplace," notes Jeff Brownlee, VP of Public Affairs, CME. "The Matrix StIM is another great innovation from Christie that has challenged the status quo and succeeded. It is success stories like Christie that we hope will inspire innovation and transform ideas into action."

"It's truly an honor to be recognized by the NRC and CME for this technological innovation," remarks Gerry Remers, president and COO, Christie Digital Systems Canada, Inc. "Our success as a global, high-tech manufacturing company in Canada, is dependent on new innovations that address critical market needs."

Remers adds: "We're proud that the Christie Matrix StIM was conceived, designed and is being manufactured in Canada. And we're even more proud that this innovative simulation projection system will help save lives by better preparing personnel for their real world environments."

The Christie Matrix StIM is packed with innovations designed to enhance the simulation training experience by re-creating reality in a safe environment. The product was built for a wide variety of simulation and training applications including: military and civil flight simulation, ship-bridge simulation, vehicle simulation as well as simulators for first responders.

The Matrix StIM is the world's first LED-based simulation projector to render both visible and infrared images independently at the same time. The infrared signatures stimulate actual Night Vision Goggles (NVGs), a feat that has not yet been accomplished in any practical way. Operators of the system are able to use their own night-vision goggles rather than special training goggles. With the NVGs responding just as they would in the real world, users can see both visible and infrared images, independently at the same time, for a more natural training experience.

The CME innovation award ceremony took place during the Roadmap to Recovery Summit, held at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa. The Summit was host to more than 300 business and government decision makers from across Canada, to align business and policy leaders in setting priorities to define and chart the course for economic recovery. For more information on Christie, visit www.christiedigital.com. Christie is a registered trademark of Christie Digital Systems Canada, Inc. DLP is a registered trademark of Texas Instruments, Inc.

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