

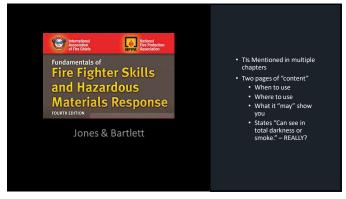


### What is yours?

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"About 58% of respondents received less than an hour of TIC training in the past year."

Firehouse Presents Thermal Imager Results





2020 NFPA 1408 – Standard For Training Fire Service Personnel on the Operation, Care, Use, and Maintenance of Thermal Imagers

6.1.1 Prior to being permitted to participate in the TI training program, students SHALL have received training to meet the JPRs for Firefighter 1 in NFPA 1001 or NFPA 1081.

6.1.1.2 Students who have not yet met the requirements of 6.1.1 SHALL be permitted to participate in cognitive-based TI training to obtain knowledge of basic TI technology and operation.

### 2020 NFPA 1408: 7.1.1 • All participants using TIs <u>shall</u> understand their use and limitations along with scientific principles describing the operation of the TI.





2021 NFPA 1801 — Standard on Thermal Imagers for the Fire Service

Definitions

Blackbody - An object that absorbs all electromagnetic radiation that falls onto it; no radiation passes through the object, and none is reflected.

Imagery - The ratio of the radiation emitted by a surface to the radiation emitted by a blackbody at the same temperature; (Tic = 39) (Lower-reflection)

Luminor - A photometric measure of the amount of light that passes through or is emitted from a particular area.

Low Sensibility - The least thermal sensitive operational mode, used to increase the thermal imager's temperature range.

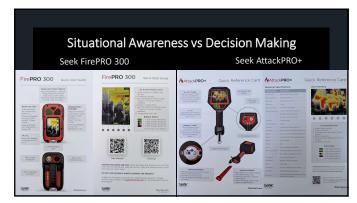
White-tox Rollanty - A display methodology whereby a grayscale image is created based on the fact that the warmest object in the field of view is the whitest object.

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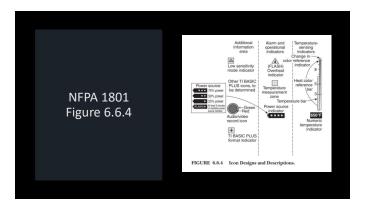


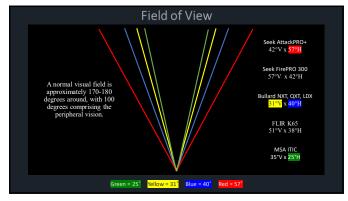
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### Get To Know Your Imager • Situational Awareness or Decision Making • Viewing Area and Layout • Field of View • Hertz (Hz) • Pixels, Resolution, and mK • Thermal Palette(s) • Function(s)/Mode(s) • Advanced Features



















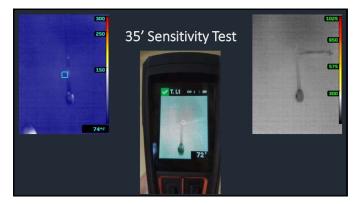


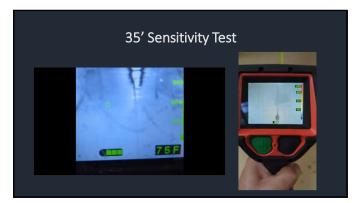


- Distance and recognition dependent on environment
- 2. Image Clarity (rain, snow, heat, etc)
- 3. Image Compromised by Depth Perception
- 4. Reflectivity (mirrors, puddles, shiny surfaces)
- 5. Ability to "see" through windows is dependent on the IR sensor, glass type, and thermal conditions
- . False readings
- 7. Emissivity and contrasts between objects
- 8. Water (reflective image)

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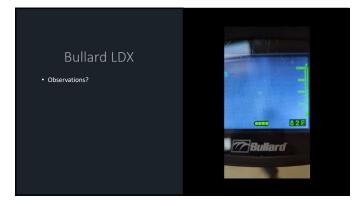




















### Flir K2 • Awareness • Field of View - 47°V x 35°H • Resolution − 160x120 w/MSX • Hertz (Hz) − 9 • Thermal Palette(s) − • Tl Basic • Sensitivity • <100 mK • Photo Capability

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# MSA 5200 • Decision Making • Field of View - 41°V x 55°H • Resolution - 160x120 • Hertz (Hz) - 30 • Thermal Palette(s) • WH • Sensitivity • High - 65 mK • Low - <240 mK • Switches @ 32% image in high sense mode chrome-extension//efaidnbmnnnibpcajpcgldefindmkaj/https://media.msanet.com/NA/USA/TIC/Evolution5200TIC/3400 -53-5200TIC-Specs.pdf

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# MSA 5800 Decision Making Field of View - 27°V x 36°H Resolution - 320x240 Hertz (Hz) – 60??? Thermal Palette(s) – WH, BH, F&I, Fusion, Rainbow Sensitivity High - <65 mK Low - <240 mK Switchs @32% image in high sense mode chrome-extension//efaidnbmnnibpcapcglcefindmkaj/https://s749.sc

### MSA 6000 (+)

- Decision Making
   Field of View 27°V x 36°H
- Resolution 320x240
- Thermal Palette(s) —
  WH, BH, Rain, Iron Bow, S&R, F&I (up to 8)
- Sensitivity
   High <40-<78 mK
   Low <234 mK
   Switches @32% image in high sense mode
   Low Sensitive color ~1000°F







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### What Can a TIC Do For Us?

- Search
   Fire Attack
   Investigations

- 6. Size-up 7. Haz-Mat
- Electrical Emergencies
   USAR Operations 10. Rapid Intervention Crew (RIC) Ops
- 11. Accountability12. Rehab

- 13. Participant Safety
- 15. Apparatus Placement 16. Stream Placement

- 18. Water Rescues19. Assisting other agencies (LE)20. Wildland
- 21. Building Construction
- 22. Training





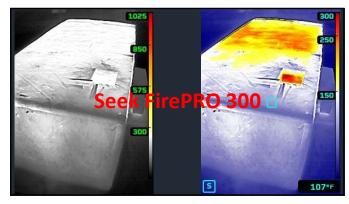




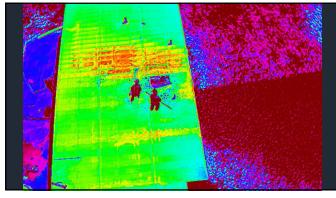


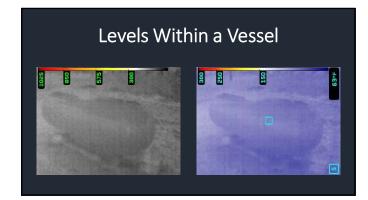






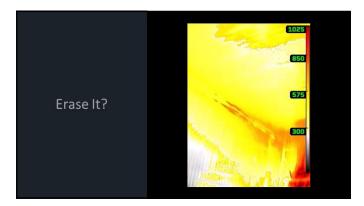


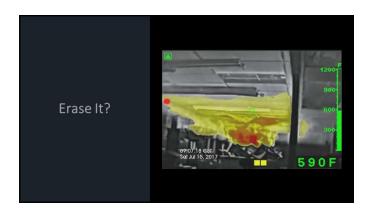


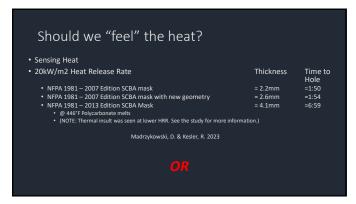


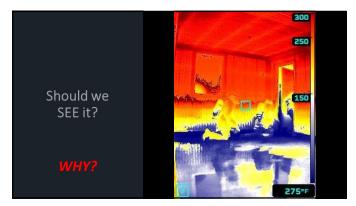


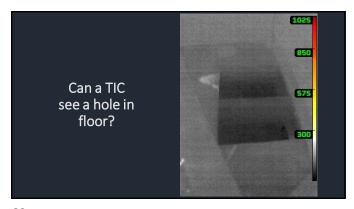










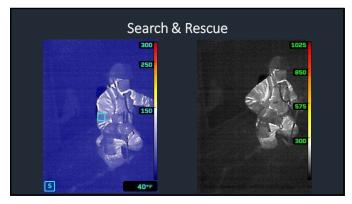


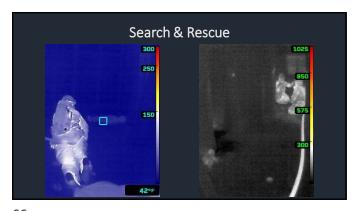


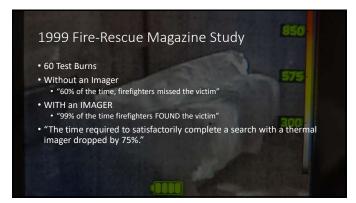


## Search & Rescue Should THEY "feel" the heat? "There is clear evidence that the perception of pain in adult human skin occurs just above 43 °C. When the basal layer of the epidermis reaches 44 °C, burn injury occurs." – science Direct 43°C = 109.4°F = Skin feels pain from a burn 44°C = 111.2°F = Burn Injury 60°C = 140°F for 5 seconds = Third Degree burn involving nerves

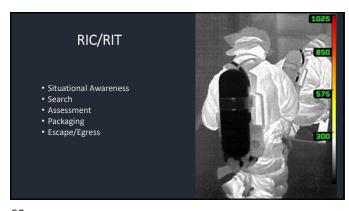




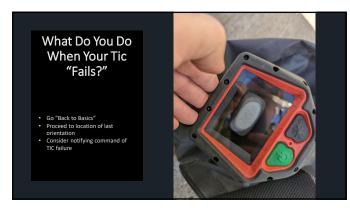




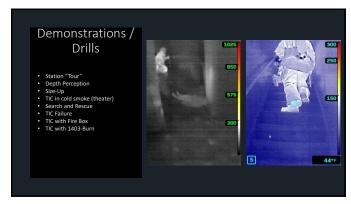








### Care and Maintenance • Follow manufacturers recommendations • Keep it • Clean • Charged • Secure • Clean with Mild Soap and water • Ensure screws are snug • Verify the battery run-time



### Time to TRAIN DEVELOP

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### **QUESTIONS?**

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