Xtium-CL PX4™

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Xtium-CL PX4 Board

Item	Product Number
Xtium-CL PX4	OR-Y4C0-XPX00
For OEM clients, this manual in printed form, is available on request	OC-Y4CM-PUSR0

Table 1: Xtium-CL PX4 Board Product Numbers

Xtium-CL PX4 Software

Item	Product Number
Sapera LT version 7.40 or later for full feature support (required but sold separately) 1. Sapera LT: Provides everything needed to build imaging application. 2. Current Sapera compliant board hardware drivers 3. Sapera documentation (compiled HTML help, Adobe Acrobat® (PDF)	OC-SL00-0000000
(optional) Sapera Processing Imaging Development Library includes over 600 optimized image-processing routines.	Contact Sales at Teledyne DALSA

Table 2: Xtium-CL PX4 Software Product Numbers

Optional Xtium-CL PX4 Cables & Accessories

Item	Product Number
DH40-27S cable assembly to blunt end: 6 ft cable I/O 27 pin Hirose connector to blunt end. This cable assembly connects to J1. (see "J1: External Signals Connector (Female DH60-27P)" on page 60)	OR-YXCC-27BE2M0
Cable assembly to connect to J5 (Board Sync) Connecting 2 boards Connection 3 or 4 boards	 OR-YXCC-BSYNC20 OR-YXCC-BSYNC40
Power interface cable required when supplying power to cameras and/or J1	OR-YXCC-PWRY00
Power Over Camera Link (PoCL) Video Input Cable 2 meter HDR to MDR 2 meter HDR to HDR	 OR-COMC-POCLD2 OR-COMC-POCLDH

Table 3: Xtium-CL PX4 Cables & Accessories

About the Xtium-CL PX4 Frame Grabber

Series Key Features

- Compliant with Camera Link specification version 2.0
- Uses a PCIe x4 Gen2 slot to maximize transfers to host computer buffers
- Acquire from Monochrome cameras, both area scan and linescan
- Acquire from Bayer Filter or RGB cameras, both area scan and linescan (contact sales at Teledyne DALSA for availability)
- Supports multiple tap formats and multiple tap scan directions, in multiple pixels depths
- Pixel clock range from 20 to 85 MHz
- Output lookup tables (contact sales at Teledyne DALSA for availability)
- Vertical and Horizontal Flip supported on board
- External Input Triggers and Shaft Encoder inputs, along with Strobe outputs
- Supports a number of acquisition events in compliance with "Trigger to Image Reliability"
- RoHS compliant
- Supports Power Over Camera Link (PoCL)

See "Technical Specifications" on page 51 for detailed information.

User Programmable Configurations

Use the Xtium-CL PX4 firmware loader function in the Teledyne DALSA Device manager utility to select firmware for one of the supported modes. Firmware selection is made either during driver installation or manually later on (see "Firmware Update: Manual Mode" on page 12).

Full Configurations: Firmware choices are:

- **One Full Camera Link Input with up to 8 Taps parallel** (*installation default selection*): Support for 1 Base, 1 Medium or 1 Full Camera Link camera, 1 tap segmented, 2 taps alternate, or 2/3/4/8 taps parallel, monochrome.
- **One 80-bit Camera Link Input:**
  Support for one 10 Tap @ 8-bit monochrome camera or one 8 Tap @ 10-bit monochrome camera.

ACUPlus: Acquisition Control Unit

ACUPlus consists of a grab controller, one pixel packer, and one time base generator. ACUPlus delivers a flexible acquisition front end and supports pixel clock rates of up to 85MHz.

ACUPlus acquires variable frame sizes up to 64KB per horizontal line and up to 16 million lines per frame. ACUPlus can also capture an infinite number of lines from a line scan camera without losing a single line of data.

DTE: Intelligent Data Transfer Engine

The Xtium-CL PX4 intelligent Data Transfer Engine ensures fast image data transfers between the board and the host computer with zero CPU usage. The DTE provides a high degree of data integrity during continuous image acquisition in a non-real time operating system like Windows. DTE consists of multiple independent DMA units, Tap Descriptor Tables, and Auto-loading Scatter-Gather tables.

PCI Express x4 Gen2 Interface

The Xtium-CL PX4 is a universal PCI Express x4 Gen2 board, compliant with the PCI Express 2.0 specification. The Xtium-CL PX4 board achieves transfer rates up to 1.8Gbytes/sec. to host memory. Note that performance can be lower depending on PC and/or programmed configuration.

The Xtium-CL PX4 board occupies one PCI Express x4 Gen2 expansion slot and one chassis opening.

Important:

- To obtain maximum transfer rate to host memory, make sure the Xtium-CL PX4 is in a Gen2 slot. Although the board will work in a Gen1 slot, only half the performance is achieved.
- If the computer only has a PCI Express x16 slot, test directly or review the computer documentation to know if the Xtium-CL PX4 is supported. Many computer motherboards only support x16 products in x16 slots, which are commonly graphic video boards.

Advanced Controls Overview

Visual Indicators

Xtium-CL PX4 features 3 LED indicators to facilitate system installation and setup. These indicators provide visual feedback on the board status and camera status.

External Event Synchronization

Trigger inputs and strobe signals precisely synchronize image captures with external events.

Camera Link Communications Ports

One PC independent communication port provides Camera Link camera configuration. This port does not require addition PC resources like free interrupts or I/O address space. Accessible via the board device driver, the communication port presents a seamless interface to Windows-based standard communication applications like HyperTerminal, etc. The communication port is accessible directly from the Camera Link connectors.

Quadrature Shaft Encoder

An important feature for web scanning applications, the Quadrature Shaft Encoder inputs allow synchronized line captures from external web encoders. The Xtium-CL PX4 provides an RS-422 input that supports a tick rate of up to 5 MHz.

Development Software Overview

Sapera++ LT Library

Sapera++ LT is a powerful development library for image acquisition and control. Sapera++ LT provides a single API across all current and future Teledyne DALSA hardware. Sapera++ LT delivers a comprehensive feature set including program portability, versatile camera controls, flexible display functionality and management, plus easy to use application development wizards. Applications are developed using either C++ or .NET frameworks.

Sapera++ LT comes bundled with CamExpert, an easy to use camera configuration utility to create new, or modify existing camera configuration files.

Sapera Processing Library

Sapera Processing is a comprehensive set of C++ classes or .NET classes for image processing and analysis. Sapera Processing offers highly optimized tools for image processing, blob analysis, search (pattern recognition), OCR and barcode decoding.

Installing Xtium-CL PX4

Warning! (Grounding Instructions)

Static electricity can damage electronic components. Please discharge any static electrical charge by touching a grounded surface, such as the metal computer chassis, before performing any hardware installation. If you do not feel comfortable performing the installation, please consult a qualified computer technician.

	**Important:** Never remove or install any hardware component with the computer power on. Disconnect the power cord from the computer to disable the power standby mode. This prevents the case where some computers unexpectedly power up when a board is installed.

Installation

The Sapera LT Development Library (or 'runtime library' if application execution without development is preferred) must be installed before the Xtium-CL PX4 device driver.

- Turn the computer off, disconnect the power cord (disables power standby mode), and open the computer chassis to allow access to the expansion slot area.
- Install the Xtium-CL PX4 into a free PCI Express x4 Gen2 expansion slot (or an available x8 slot). Note that some computer's x16 slot may support the Xtium-CL PX4.
- Connect a spare power supply connector to J7 for PoCL cameras or when DC power is required on the external signals connector J4. See Power Cable Assembly OR-YXCC-PWRY00 for information about an adapter for older computers.
- Close the computer chassis and turn the computer on.
- Logon to the workstation as administrator or with an account that has administrator privileges.
- Windows will find the Xtium-CL PX4 and start its **Found New Hardware Wizard**. Click on the **Cancel** button to close the Wizard.
- If using **Windows 7 or Windows 8**, Windows will display its **Found New Hardware dialog**. Click on the default "*Ask me again later*" and continue with the installation. Note that if you select the third option "*Don't show this message again for this device*", there will be no prompt if the Teledyne DALSA board is installed in the same computer.

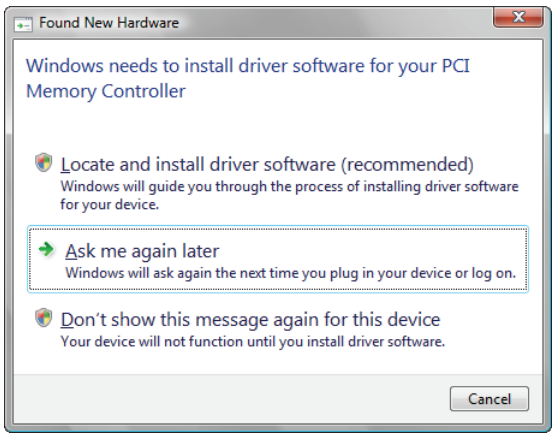

Figure 1: Windows Found New Hardware

Sapera LT Library & Xtium-CL PX4 Driver Installation

- Insert the Teledyne DALSA Sapera Essential CD-ROM. If **AUTORUN** is enabled on your computer, the installation menu is presented.
- If **AUTORUN** is not enabled, use Windows Explorer and browse to the root directory of the CD-ROM. Execute *autorun.exe* to start the installation menu.
- From the CD Browser menu, select the *Software Installation* menu to install the required Sapera components. Select the Xtium-CL PX4 Driver and required Sapera package. Click the Next button to cycle through the various board product families.
- If the installation of Sapera and Board Drivers is not done through the CD Browse applet, make sure Sapera LT is installed before any board drivers.
- The installation program may prompt to reboot the computer. It is not necessary to reboot the computer between the installation of Sapera LT and the board driver. Simply reboot once all the software and board drivers are installed.
- During the late stages of the installation, the Xtium-CL PX4 firmware loader application starts. This is described in detail in the following section.
- If Windows displays any unexpected message concerning the installed board, power off the system and verify the Xtium-CL PX4 is installed in the slot properly.

Refer to *Sapera LT User's Manual* for additional details about Sapera LT.

Xtium-CL PX4 Firmware Loader

The Device Manager-Firmware Loader program automatically executes at the end of the driver installation and on every subsequent reboot of the computer. It will determine if the Xtium-CL PX4 requires a firmware update. If firmware is required, a dialog displays. This dialog also allows the user to load firmware for alternate operational modes of the Xtium-CL PX4.

***Important*:** In the rare case of firmware loader errors please see "Recovering from a Firmware Update Error" on page 23.

Firmware Update: Automatic Mode

Click **Automatic** to update the Xtium-CL PX4 firmware. The **Xtium-CL PX4** supports various firmware configurations with the default being a Full, Medium, or Base camera.

See "Series Key Features" on page 7 and "User Programmable Configurations" on page 7 for details on all supported modes, selected via a manual firmware update.

With multiple Xtium-CL PX4 boards in the system, all are updated with new firmware. If any installed Xtium-CL PX4 board installed in a system already has the correct firmware version, an update is not required. In the following screen shot, a single Xtium-CL PX4 Full board is installed and ready for a firmware upgrade.

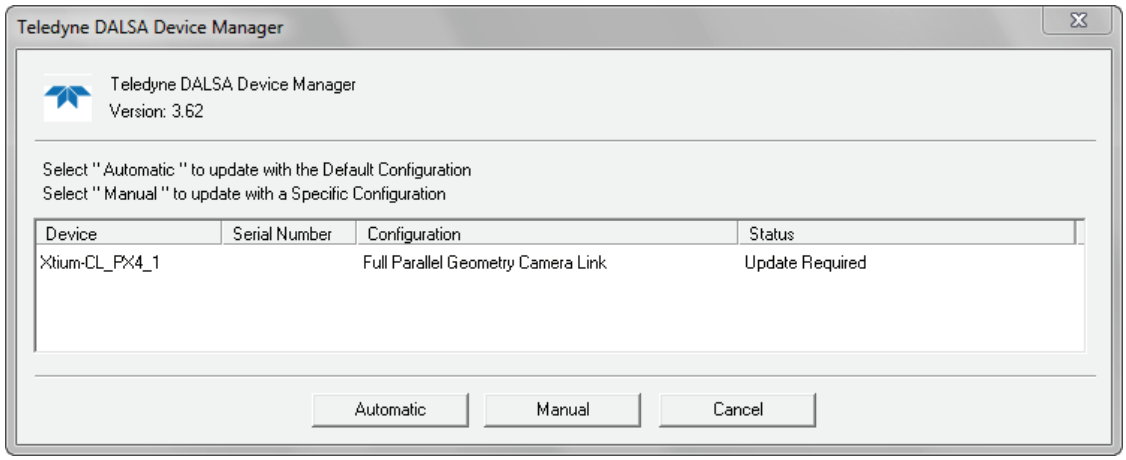

Figure 2: Automatic Firmware Update

Firmware Update: Manual Mode

Select **Manual** mode to load firmware other then the default version or when, in the case of multiple Xtium-CL PX4 boards in the same system, if each requires different firmware.

The following figure shows the Device Manager manual firmware screen. Displayed is information on all installed Xtium-CL PX4 boards, their serial numbers, and their firmware components.

Do a manual firmware update as follows:

- Select the Xtium-CL PX4 to update via the board selection box (if there are multiple boards in the system)
- From the Configuration field drop menu select the firmware version required (typical required to support different cameras)
- Click on the Start Update button
- Observe the firmware update progress in the message output window
- Close the Device manager program when the device reset complete message is shown

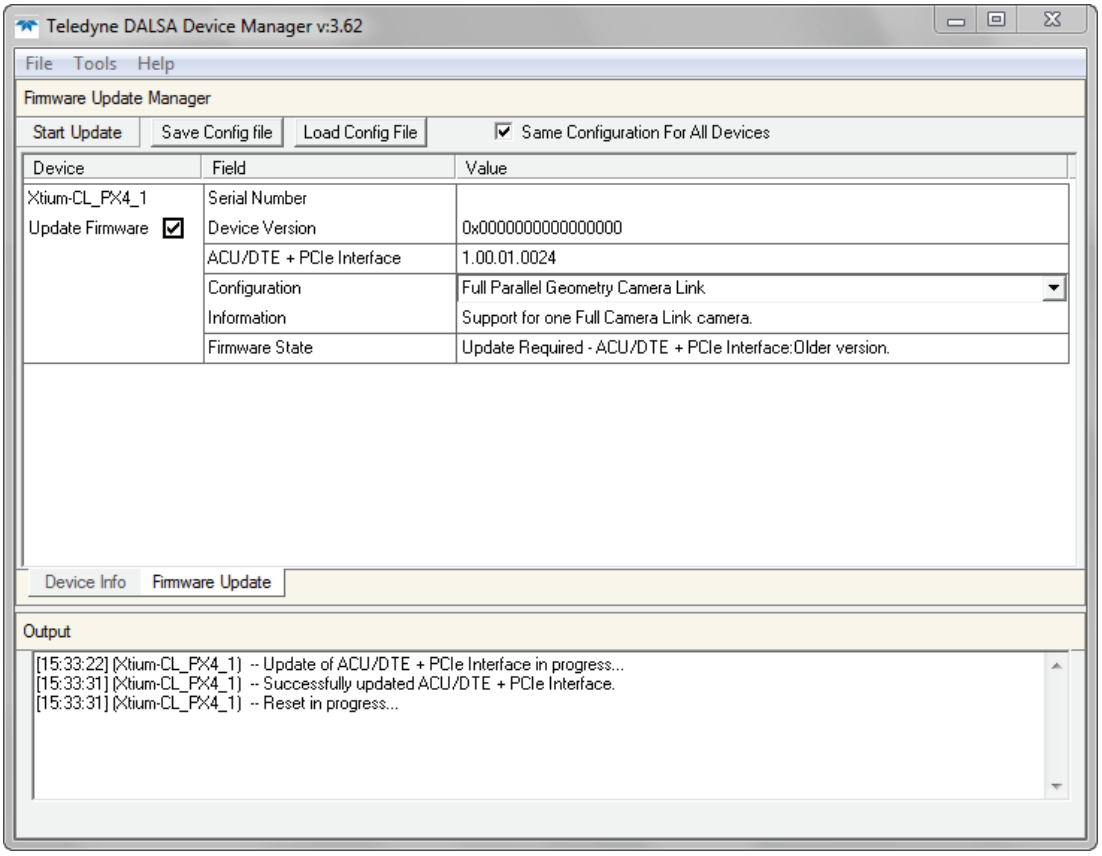

Figure 3: Manual Firmware Update

Executing the Firmware Loader from the Start Menu

If required, the Xtium-CL PX4 Firmware Loader program is executed via the Windows Start Menu shortcut **Start ● Programs ● Teledyne DALSA ● Xtium-CL PX4 Driver ● Firmware Update**. A firmware change after installation would be required to select a different configuration mode. See "User Programmable Configurations" on page 7.

Requirements for a Silent Install

Both Sapera LT and the Xtium-CL PX4 driver installations share the same installer technology. When the installations of Teledyne DALSA products are embedded within a third party's product installation, the mode can either have user interaction or be completely silent. The following installation mode descriptions apply to both Sapera and the hardware driver.

	**Note:** You must reboot after the installation of Sapera LT. However, to streamline the installation process, Sapera LT can be installed without rebooting before installing the board hardware device drivers. The installations then complete with a single final system reboot.

Perform Teledyne DALSA embedded installations in either of these two ways:

- **Normal Mode**
  The default mode is interactive. This is identical to running the setup.exe program manually from Windows (either run from Windows Explorer or the Windows command line).
- **Silent Mode**
  This mode requires no user interaction. A preconfigured "response" file provides the user input. The installer displays nothing.

Silent Mode Installation

A Silent Mode installation is recommended when integrating Teledyne DALSA products into your software installation. The silent installation mode allows the device driver installation to proceed without the need for mouse clicks or other input from a user.

Preparing a Silent Mode Installation requires two steps:

- Prepare the response file, which emulates a user.
- Invoke the device driver installer with command options to use the prepared response file.

Creating a Response File

Create the installer response file by performing a device driver installation with a command line switch "-r". The response file is automatically named **`setup.iss`** and is saved in the \windows folder. If a specific directory is desired, the switch –f1 is used.

As an example, to save a response file in the same directory as the installation executable of the Xtium-CL PX4, the command line would be:

```
Xtium-CL_PX4_1.00.00.0000 –r –f1".\setup.iss"
```

Running a Silent Mode Installation

A device driver silent installation, whether done alone or within a larger software installation requires the device driver executable and the generated response file **`setup.iss`**.

Execute the device driver installer with the following command line:

```
Xtium-CL_PX4_1.00.00.0000 -s -f1".\setup.iss"
```

Where the **–s** switch specifies the silent mode and the **–f1** switch specifies the location of the response file. In this example, the switch –f1".\setup.iss" specifies that the **`setup.iss`** file be in the same folder as the device driver installer.

	**Note:** On Windows 7 and 8, the Windows Security dialog box will appear unless one has already notified Windows to 'Always trust software from "DALSA Corp." during a previous installation of a driver.

Silent Mode Uninstall

Similar to a silent installation, a response file must be prepared first as follows.

Creating a Response File

The installer response file is created by performing a device driver un-installation with a command line switch "-r". The response file is automatically named **`setup_uninstall.iss`** which is saved in the \windows folder. If a specific directory is desired, the switch "–f1" is used.

As an example, to save a response file in the same directory as the installation executable of the Xtium-CL PX4, the command line would be:

```
Xtium-CL_PX4_1.00.00.0000 –r –f1".\setup_uninstall.iss"
```

Running a Silent Mode Uninstall

Similar to the device driver silent mode installation, the un-installation requires the device driver executable and the generated response file **`setup.iss`**.

Execute the device driver installer with the following command line:

```
Xtium-CL_PX4_1.00.00.0000 -s -f1".\setup_uninstall.iss"
```

Where the **–s** switch specifies the silent mode and the **–f1** switch specifies the location of the response file. In this example, the switch –f1".\setup_uninstall.iss" specifies that the **`setup_uninstall.iss`** file be in the same folder as the device driver installer.

Silent Mode Installation Return Code

A silent mode installation creates a file "corinstall.ini" in the Windows directory. A section called [SetupResult] contains the 'status' of the installation. A value of 1 indicates that the installation has started and a value of 2 indicates that the installation has terminated.

A silent mode installation also creates a log file "setup.log" which by default is created in the same directory and with the same name (except for the extension) as the response file. The /f2 option enables you to specify an alternative log file location and file name, as in Setup.exe /s /f2"C:\Setup.log".

The "setup.log" file contains three sections. The first section, [InstallShield Silent], identifies the version of InstallShield used in the silent installation. It also identifies the file as a log file. The second section, [Application], identifies the installed application name, version, and the company name. The third section, [ResponseResult], contains the 'ResultCode' indicating whether the silent installation succeeded. A value of 0 means the installation was successful.

Installation Setup with CorAppLauncher.exe

The installation setup can be run with the CorAppLauncher.exe tool provided with the driver.

- Install the board driver and get CorAppLauncher.exe from the \bin directory of the installation.
- When running the installation, CorAppLauncher.exe will return only when the installation is finished.
- When run from within a batch file, obtain the installation exit code from the ERRORLEVEL value.
- The arguments to CorAppLauncher.exe are
  -l: Launch application
  -f: Application to launch. Specify a fully qualified path.

As an example:

- CorAppLauncher –l –f"c:\driver_install\Xtium-cl_PX4_1.00.00.0000.exe"
- IF %ERRORLEVEL% NEQ 0 goto launch error

Note: There is a 32-bit and 64-bit version of CorAppLauncher.exe. When installing the driver, only the version related to the OS is installed. However, the 32-bit version is usable on either 32-bit or 64-bit Windows.

Custom Driver Installation using install.ini

Customize the driver installation by parameters defined in the file "install.ini". By using this file, the user can:

- Select the user default configuration.
- Select different configurations for systems with multiple boards.
- Assign a standard Serial COM port to board.

Creating the install.ini File

- Install the driver in the target computer. All Xtium-CL PX4 boards required in the system must be installed.
- Configure each board's acquisition firmware using the Teledyne DALSA Device Manager tool (see Device Manager – Board Viewer).
- If a standard Serial COM port is required for any board, use the Sapera Configuration tool (see COM Port Assignment).
- When each board setup is complete, using the Teledyne DALSA Device Manager tool, click on the Save Config File button. This will create the "install.ini" file.

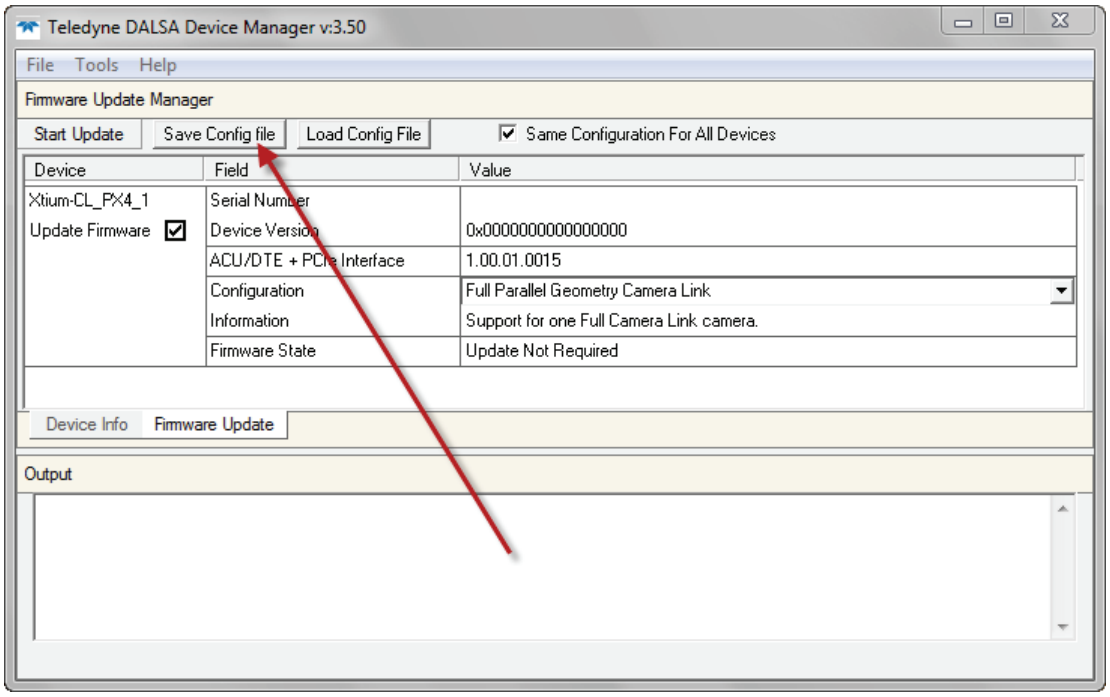

Figure 4: Create an install.ini File

Run the Installation using install.ini

Copy the install.ini file into the same directory as the setup installation file. Run the setup installation as normal. The installation will automatically check for an install.ini file and if found, use the configuration defined in it.

Upgrading Sapera or Board Driver

When installing a new version of Sapera or a Teledyne DALSA acquisition board driver in a computer with a previous installation, the current version **must** be un-installed first. Described below are two upgrade situations. Note that if the board is installed in a different slot, the new hardware wizard opens. Answer as instructed in section "Installation" on page 10.

Board Driver Upgrade Only

Minor upgrades to acquisition board drivers are distributed as ZIP files available in the Teledyne DALSA web site www.teledynedalsa.com/mv/support. Board driver revisions are also available on the next release of the Sapera Essential CD-ROM.

Often minor board driver upgrades do not require a new revision of Sapera. To confirm that the current Sapera version will work with the new board driver:

- Check the new board driver ReadMe file before installing, for information on the minimum Sapera version required.
- If the ReadMe file does not specify the Sapera version required, contact Teledyne DALSA Technical Support (see "Technical Support" on page 76).

To upgrade the board driver only:

- Logon the computer as an administrator or with an account that has administrator privileges.
- In **Windows XP**, from the start menu select **Start ● Settings ● Control Panel ● Add or Remove Programs**. Select the Teledyne DALSA Xcelera board driver and click **Remove**.
- **Windows XP only:**
  - When the driver un-install is complete, reboot the computer.
  - Logon the computer as an administrator again.
- In **Windows 7**, from the start menu select **Start ● Settings ● Control Panel ● Programs and Features**. Double-click the Teledyne DALSA Xcelera board driver and click **Remove**.
- Install the new board driver. Run **Setup.exe** if installing manually from a downloaded driver file.
- If the new driver is on a Sapera Essential CD-ROM follow the installation procedure described in "& Xtium-CL PX4 Driver" on page 11.
- **Important:** You cannot install a Teledyne DALSA board driver without Sapera LT installed on the computer.

Upgrading both Sapera and Board Driver

When upgrading both Sapera and the acquisition board driver, follow the procedure described below.

- Logon the computer as an administrator or with an account that has administrator privileges.
- In **Windows XP**, from the start menu select **Start ● Settings ● Control Panel ● Add or Remove Programs**. Select the Teledyne DALSA Xcelera board driver and click **Remove**. Follow by also removing the older version of Sapera LT.
- In **Windows 7**, from the start menu select **Start ● Settings ● Control Panel ● Programs and Features**. Double-click the Teledyne DALSA Xcelera board driver and click **Remove**. Follow by also removing the older version of Sapera LT.
- Reboot the computer and logon the computer as an administrator again.
- Install the new versions of Sapera and the board driver as if this was a first time installation. See "Sapera LT Library & Xtium-CL PX4 Driver Installation" on page 11 and "& Xtium-CL PX4 Driver" on page 11 for installation procedures.

Using the Camera Link Serial Control Port

The Camera Link cabling specification includes a serial communication port for direct camera control by the frame grabber (see "J3: Camera Link Connector 1 " on page 57). The Xtium-CL PX4 driver supports this serial communication port either directly (such as the Serial Command window in CamExpert) or by mapping it to a host computer COM port. Any serial port communication program, such as Windows HyperTerminal, can connect to the camera in use and modify its function modes via its serial port controls. The Xtium-CL PX4 serial port supports communication speeds from 9600 to 921600bps.

Note: if the serial communication program can directly select the Xtium-CL PX4 serial port then mapping to a system COM port is not necessary.

When required, map the Xtium-CL PX4 serial port to an available COM port by using the Sapera Configuration tool. Run the program from the Windows start menu: **Start ● Programs ● DALSA ● Sapera LT ● Sapera Configuration**.

COM Port Assignment

The lower section of the Sapera Configuration program screen contains the serial port configuration menu. Configure as follows:

- Use the **Physical Port** drop menu to select the Sapera board device from all available Sapera boards with serial ports (when more then one board is in the system).
- Use the **Optional COM Ports Mapping** drop menu to assign an available COM number to that Sapera board serial port.
- Click on the **Save Settings Now** button then the **Close** button. Reboot the computer at the prompt to enable the serial port mapping.

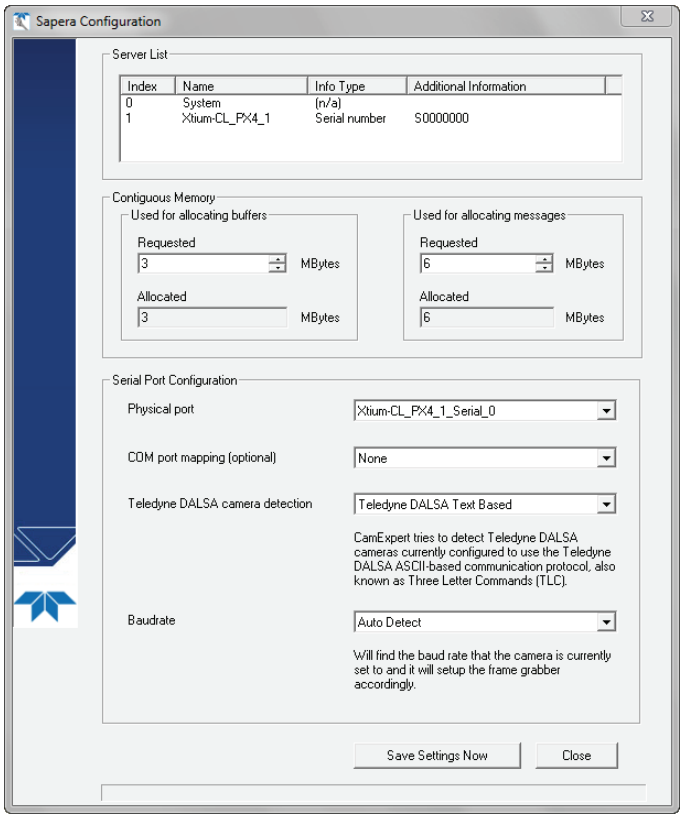

Figure 5: Sapera Configuration Program

Displaying Xtium-CL PX4 Board Information

The Device Manager program also displays information about the Xtium-CL PX4 boards installed in the system. To view board information run the program via the Windows Start Menu shortcut **Start ● Programs ● Teledyne DALSA ● Xtium-CL PX4 Device Driver ● Device Manager**.

Device Manager – Board Viewer

The following screen image shows the Device Manager program with the Information/Firmware tab active. The left window displays all Teledyne DALSA boards in the system and their individual device components. The right window displays the information stored in the selected board device. This example screen shows the Xtium-CL PX4 board information.

Generate the Xtium-CL PX4 device manager report file (BoardInfo.txt) by clicking **File ● Save Device Info**. Teledyne DALSA Technical Support may request this report to aid in troubleshooting installation or operational problems.

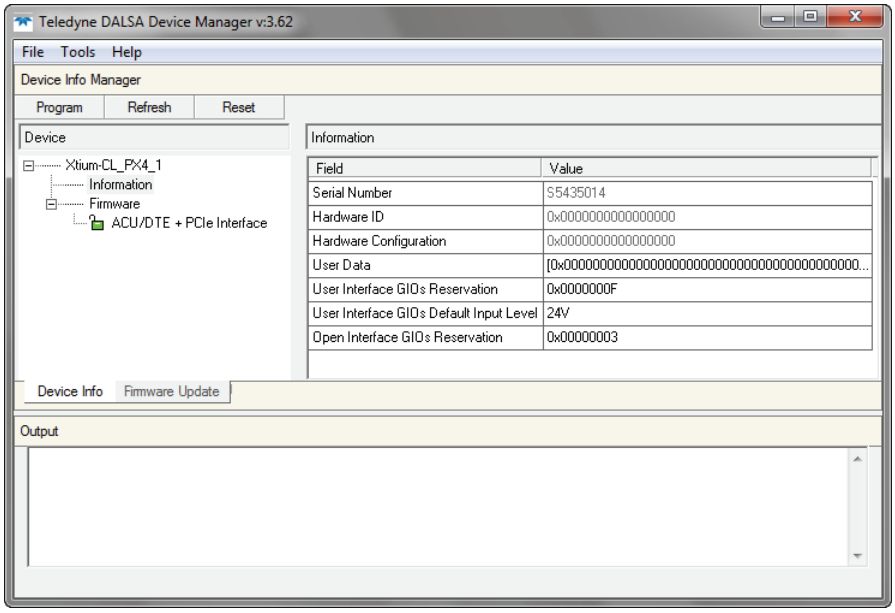

Figure 6: Board Information via Device Manager

Configuring Sapera

Viewing Installed Sapera Servers

The Sapera configuration program (**Start ● Programs ● Teledyne DALSA ● Sapera LT ● Sapera Configuration**) allows the user to see all available Sapera servers for the installed Sapera-compatible boards. The **System** entry represents the system server. It corresponds to the host machine (your computer) and is the only server that should always be present.

Increasing Contiguous Memory for Sapera Resources

The **Contiguous Memory** section lets the user specify the total amount of contiguous memory (a block of physical memory, occupying consecutive addresses) reserved for the resources needed for **Sapera buffers** allocation and **Sapera messaging**. For both items, the **Requested** value dialog box shows the 'CorMem' driver default memory setting while the **Allocated** value displays the amount of contiguous memory allocated successfully. The default values will generally satisfy the needs of most applications.

The **Sapera buffers** value determines the total amount of contiguous memory reserved at boot time for the allocation of dynamic resources used for frame buffer management such as scatter-gather list, DMA descriptor tables plus other kernel needs. Adjust this value higher if your application generates any out-of-memory error while allocating host frame buffers or when connecting the buffers via a transfer object. You can approximate the worst-case scenario amount of contiguous memory required as follows:

- Calculate the total amount of host memory used for one frame buffer [number of pixels per line • number of lines • (2 - *if buffer is 10/12/14 or 16 bits*)].
- Provide 200 bytes per frame buffer for Sapera buffer resources.
- Provide 64 bytes per frame buffer for metadata. Memory for this data is reserved in chunks of 64kB blocks.
- Provide 48 bytes per frame buffer for buffer management. Memory for this data is reserved in chunks of 64kB blocks.
- For each frame buffer DMA table, allocate 24 bytes + 8 bytes for each 4kB of buffer. For example, for a 120x50x8 image: 120x50 = 6000 = 1.46 4kB blocks -> roundup to 2 4kB blocks. Therefore 24 bytes + (2 * 8 bytes) = 40 bytes for DMA tables per frame buffer. Memory for this data is reserved in chunks of 64kB blocks. If vertical flipping is enabled, one must add 16 bytes per line per buffer. For example, for an image 4080x3072 image: 16 bytes * 3072 = 49152 bytes.
- Note that Sapera LT reserves the 1st 5MB of it's own resources, which includes the 200 bytes per frame buffer mentioned above.
- Test for any memory error when allocating host buffers. Simply use the Buffer menu of the Sapera Grab demo program (see "Grab Demo Overview" on page 31) to allocate the number of host buffers required for your acquisition source. Feel free to test the maximum limit of host buffers possible on your host system – the Sapera Grab demo will not crash when the requested number of host frame buffers is not allocated.
- The following calculation is an example of the amount of contiguous memory to reserve beyond 5MB with 80,000 buffers of 2048x1024x8:
  a) (80000 * 64 bytes)
  b) (80000 * 48 bytes)
  c) (80000 * (24 + (((2048*1024)/4kB) * 8))) = 323MB
  d) Total = a (rounded up to nearest 64kB) + b (rounded up to nearest 64kB) + c (rounded up to nearest 64kB).

Host Computer Frame Buffer Memory Limitations

When planning a Sapera application and its host frame buffers used, plus other Sapera memory resources, do not forget the Windows operating system memory needs.

A Sapera application using the preferred *scatter gather buffers* could consume most of the remaining system memory, with a large allocation of frame buffers. If using frame buffers allocated as a *single contiguous memory block*, Windows will limit the allocation dependent on the installed system memory. Use the Buffer menu of the Sapera Grab demo program to allocate host buffer memory until an error message signals the limit allowed by the operating system used.

Contiguous Memory for Sapera Messaging

The current value for **Sapera messaging** determines the total amount of contiguous memory reserved at boot time for messages allocation. This memory space stores arguments when a Sapera function is called. Increase this value if you are using functions with large arguments, such as arrays and experience any memory errors.

Troubleshooting Problems

Overview

The Xtium-CL PX4 (and the Xtium family of products) is tested by Teledyne DALSA in a variety of computers. Although unlikely, installation problems may occur due to the constant changing nature of computer equipment and operating systems. This section describes what the user can verify to determine the problem or the checks to make before contacting Teledyne DALSA Technical Support.

If you require help and need to contact Teledyne DALSA Technical Support, make detailed notes on your installation and/or test results for our technical support to review. See "Technical Support" on page 76 for contact information.

Problem Type Summary

Xtium-CL PX4 problems are either installation types where the board hardware is not recognized on the PCIe bus (i.e. trained), or function errors due to camera connections or bandwidth issues. The following links jump to various topics in this troubleshooting section.

First Step: Check the Status LED

Status LED D1 should be **GREEN** or flashing **GREEN** just after boot up. If it remains flashing **RED**, the board firmware did not load correctly. If LED D1 is **BLUE** or flashing **BLUE**, the board is running from the safe mode load.

Camera Link status is indicated by the two LEDs (D3, D4) mounted next to each Camera Link connector. These LEDs show the presence of the pixel clock and an active acquisition.

The complete status LED descriptions are available in the technical reference section (see "Status LED Functional Description" on page 56).

Possible Installation Problems

- **Hardware PCI bus conflict:** When a new installation produces PCI bus error messages or the board driver does not install, it is important to verify that there are no conflicts with other PCI or system devices already installed. Use the Teledyne DALSA PCI Diagnostic tool as described in "Checking for PCI Bus Conflicts" on page 21. Also verify the installation via the "Windows Device Manager" on page 22.
- **BSOD (blue screen) following a board reset:** After programming the board with different firmware, the computer displays the BSOD when the board is reset (see "BSOD (blue screen) Following a Board Reset" on page 23).
- **Verify Sapera and Board drivers:** If there are errors when running applications, confirm that all Sapera and board drivers are running. See "Sapera and Hardware Windows Drivers" on page 23 for details. In addition, Teledyne DALSA technical support will ask for the log file of messages by Teledyne DALSA drivers. Follow the instructions describe in "Teledyne DALSA Log Viewer" on page 24.
- **Firmware update error:** There was an error during the Xtium-CL PX4 firmware update procedure. The user can usually easily corrects this. Follow the instructions "Recovering from a Firmware Update Error" on page 23.
- Installation went well but the board doesn't work or stopped working. Review theses steps described in "Symptoms: CamExpert Detects no Boards" on page 25.

Possible Functional Problems

- **Driver Information:** Use the Teledyne DALSA device manager program to view information about the installed Xtium-CL PX4 board and driver. See "Driver Information via the Device Manager Program" on page 23.
- **On-Board Image Memory Requirements:** The Xtium-CL PX4 on-board memory can provide two frame buffers large enough for most imaging situations. See "On-board Image Memory Requirements for Acquisitions" on page 24 for details on the on board memory and possible limitations.

Sometimes the problem symptoms are not the result of an installation issue but due to other system issues. Review the sections described below for solutions to various Xtium-CL PX4 functional problems.

Troubleshooting Procedures

The following sections provide information and solutions to possible Xtium-CL PX4 installation and functional problems. The previous section of this manual summarizes these topics.

Checking for PCI Bus Conflicts

One of the first items to check when there is a problem with any PCI board is to examine the system PCI configuration and ensure that there are no conflicts with other PCI or system devices. The *PCI Diagnostic* program (**cpcidiag.exe**) allows examination of the PCI configuration registers and can save this information to a text file. Run the program via the Windows Start Menu shortcut **Start ● Programs ● Teledyne DALSA ● Sapera LT ● Tools ● PCI Diagnostics**.

As shown in the following screen image, use the first drop menu to select the PCI device to examine. Select the device from Teledyne DALSA. Note the bus and slot number of the installed board (this will be unique for each system unless systems are setup identically). Click on the **Diagnostic** button to view an analysis of the system PCI configuration space.

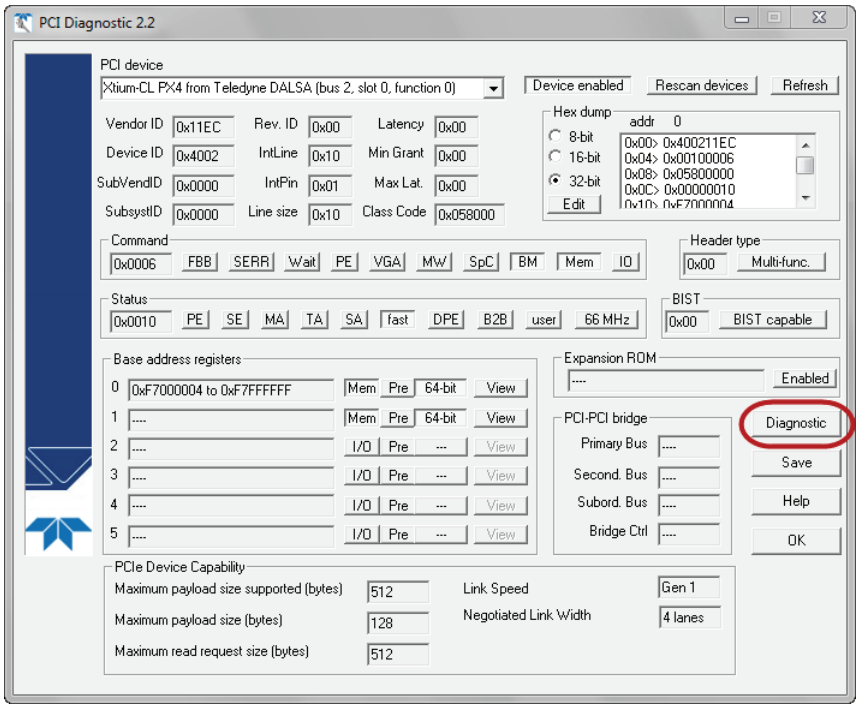

Figure 7: PCI Diagnostic Program

Clicking on the **Diagnostic** button opens a new window with the diagnostic report. From the PCI Bus Number drop menu, select the bus number that the Xtium-CL PX4 is installed in—in this example the slot is bus 2.

The window now shows the I/O and memory ranges used by each device on the selected PCI bus. The information display box will detail any PCI conflicts. If there is a problem, click on the **Save** button. A file named '**pcidiag.txt'** is created (in the Sapera\bin directory) with a dump of the PCI configuration registers. Email this file when requested by the Teledyne DALSA Technical Support group along with a full description of your computer.

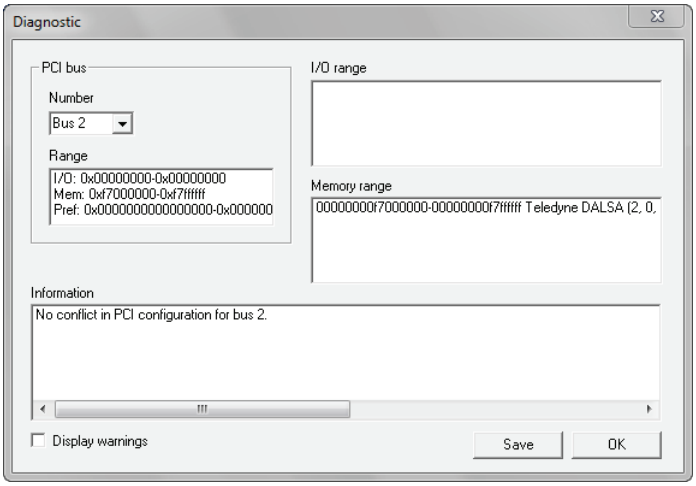

Figure 8: PCI Diagnostic Program – PCI bus info

Windows Device Manager

An alternative method to confirm the installation of the Xtium-CL PX4 board and driver is to use the Windows Device manager tool. Use the Start Menu shortcut **Start ● Control Panel ● System ● Device Manager**. As shown in the following screen images, look for *Xtium-CL PX4* board under "Imaging Devices". Double-click and look at the device status. You should see "This device is working properly." Go to "Resources" tab and make certain that the device has an interrupt assigned to it, without conflicts.

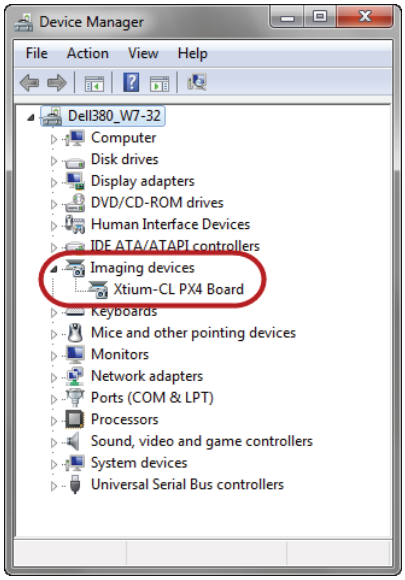

Figure 9: Using Windows Device Manager

BSOD (blue screen) Following a Board Reset

Teledyne DALSA engineering has identified cases where a PC will falsely report a hardware malfunction when the Xtium-CL PX4 board is reset. The symptoms will be a Windows blue screen or PC that freezes following a board reset. The solution to this problem is to install the driver using the switch "/cr", indicating to the driver that a reset of the board must not be allowed and that a reboot of the computer is needed instead.

- **Example**: Xtium-CL_PX4_1.00.00.0000.exe /cr

Sapera and Hardware Windows Drivers

Any problem seen after installation, such as an error message running CamExpert, first make certain the appropriate Teledyne DALSA drivers have started successfully during the boot sequence. Example, click on the **Start ● Programs ● Accessories ● System Tools ● System Information ● Software Environment** and click on **System Drivers**. Make certain the following drivers have started for the **Xtium-CL PX4**.

Device	Description	Type	Started
CorXtiumCLPX4	Xtium-CL PX4 messaging	Kernel Driver	Yes
CorLog	Sapera Log viewer	Kernel Driver	Yes
CorMem	Sapera Memory manager	Kernel Driver	Yes
CorPci	Sapera PCI configuration	Kernel Driver	Yes
CorSerial	Sapera Serial Port manager	Kernel Driver	Yes

Table 4: Xtium-CL PX4 Device Drivers

Teledyne DALSA Technical Support may request that you check the status of these drivers as part of the troubleshooting process.

Recovering from a Firmware Update Error

This procedure is required if any failure occurred while updating the Xtium-CL PX4 firmware on installation or during a manual firmware upgrade. If on the case the board has corrupted firmware, any Sapera application such as CamExpert or the grab demo program will not find an installed board to control.

Possible reasons for firmware loading errors or corruption are:

- Computer system mains power failure or deep brown-out
- PCI bus or checksum errors
- PCI bus timeout conditions due to other devices
- User forcing a partial firmware upload using an invalid firmware source file

When the Xtium-CL PX4 firmware is corrupted, the board will automatically run from the Safe load after a board and/or PC reset.

***Solution*:** Update the board using the standard method described in section Firmware Update: Automatic Mode.

Driver Information via the Device Manager Program

The Device Manager program provides a convenient method of collecting information about the installed Xtium-CL PX4. System information such as operating system, computer CPU, system memory, PCI configuration space, plus Xtium-CL PX4 firmware information is displayed or written to a text file (default file name – BoardInfo.txt). Note that this program also manually uploads firmware to the Xtium-CL PX4 (described elsewhere in this manual).

Execute the program via the Windows Start Menu shortcut **Start ● Programs ● Teledyne DALSA ● Xtium-CL PX4 Device Driver ● Device Manager**. If the Device Manager Program does not run, it will exit with a board was not found message. Possible reasons for an error are:

- Board is not in the computer
- Board driver did not start or was terminated
- PCI conflict after some other device was installed

Information Window

The following figure shows the Device Manager Information screen. Click to highlight one of the board components and its information shows in the right hand window, as described below.

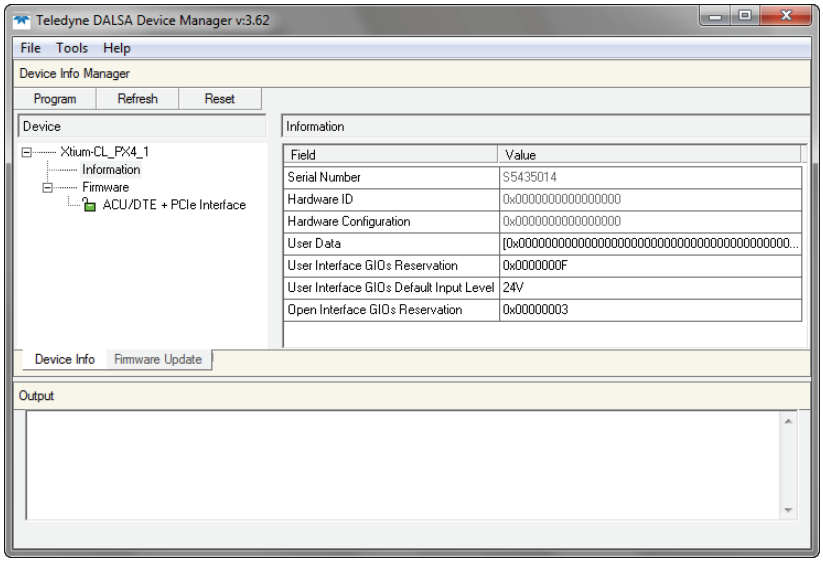

Figure 10: Board Firmware Version

- Select **Information** to display identification and information stored in the Xtium-CL PX4 firmware.
- Select **Firmware** to display version information for the firmware components.
- Select one of the firmware components to load *custom* firmware when supplied by Teledyne DALSA engineering for a future feature.
- Click on **File ● Save Device Info** to save all information to a text file. Email this file when requested by Technical Support.

Teledyne DALSA Log Viewer

The third step in the verification process is to save in a text file the information collected by the Log Viewer program. Run the program via the Windows Start Menu shortcut **Start ● Programs ● Teledyne DALSA ● Sapera LT ● Tools ● Log Viewer**.

The Log Viewer lists information about the installed Teledyne DALSA drivers. Click on File • Save and you will be prompted for a text file name to save the Log Viewer contents. Email this text file to Teledyne DALSA Technical Support when requested or as part of your initial contact email.

On-board Image Memory Requirements for Acquisitions

The Xtium-CL PX4 by default will allocate the maximum number of buffers that can fit in on-board memory based on the size of the acquired image before cropping, to a maximum of 65535 buffers. Note that an application can change the default number of on-board frame buffers using the Sapera LT API. Usually two buffers will ensure that the acquired video frame is complete and not corrupted in cases where the image transfer to host system memory may be interrupted and delayed by other host system processes. That is, there is no interruption to the image acquisition

of one buffer by any delays in transfer of the other buffer (which contains the previously acquired video frame) to system memory.

If allocation for the requested number of buffers fails, the driver will reduce the number of on-board frame buffers requested until they can all fit.

- For area scan cameras, a minimum of 2 on-board frame buffers is needed for proper operation.
- For line scan cameras, if there is not enough memory for 2 on-board buffers, the driver will reduce the size such that it allocates two partial buffers. This mode is dependent on reading out the image data to the host computer faster than the incoming acquisition.

The maximum number of buffers that can fit in on-board memory can be calculated as follows: (Total On-Board memory / (Buffer Size in Bytes + 256 Bytes used to store the DMA)).

For example, assuming 512MB of on-board memory and acquiring 1024 x 1024 x 8 bit images, the number of on-board buffers would be: 512 MB / [(1024 x 1024) + 256] = 511.875 => 511 on-board buffers.

Symptoms: CamExpert Detects no Boards

- When starting CamExpert, with no Teledyne DALSA board detected, CamExpert will start in offline mode. There is no error message and CamExpert is functional for creating or modifying a camera configuration file. If CamExpert should have detected an installed board frame grabber, troubleshoot the installation problem as described below.

Troubleshooting Procedure

When CamExpert detects no installed Teledyne DALSA board, there could be a hardware problem, a system bus problem, a kernel driver problem, or a software installation problem.

- Make certain that the card is properly seated in PCIe slot.
- Perform all installation checks described in this section before contacting Technical Support.
- Try the board in a different PCIe slot if available.

Symptoms: Xtium-CL PX4 Does Not Grab

You are able to start Sapera CamExpert but you do not see an image and the frame rate displayed is 0.

- Verify the camera has power.
- Verify the Camera Link cable is connected to the camera.
- Verify the camera and timing parameters with the camera in free run mode.
- Verify you can grab with the camera in free run mode.
- Make certain that you provide an external trigger if the camera configuration file requires one. Use the software trigger feature of CamExpert if you do not have a trigger source.
- Make certain that the camera configuration is the required mode. This must match the camera configuration file. Refer to your camera datasheet.
- Try to snap one frame instead of continuous grab.
- Perform all installation checks described in this section before contacting Technical Support.

Symptoms: Card grabs black

You are able to use Sapera CamExpert, the displayed frame rate is as expected, but the display is always black.

- Set your camera to manual exposure mode and set the exposure to a longer period, plus open the lens iris.
- Try to snap one frame instead of continuous grab.
- Make certain that the input LUT is not programmed to output all ‘0’s.
- A PCIe transfer issue sometimes causes this problem. No PCIe transfer takes place, so the frame rate is above 0 but nevertheless no image is displayed in CamExpert.

- Make certain that BUS MASTER bit in the PCIe configuration space is activated. Look in PCI Diagnostics for **BM** button under "Command" group. Make certain that the **BM** button is activated.

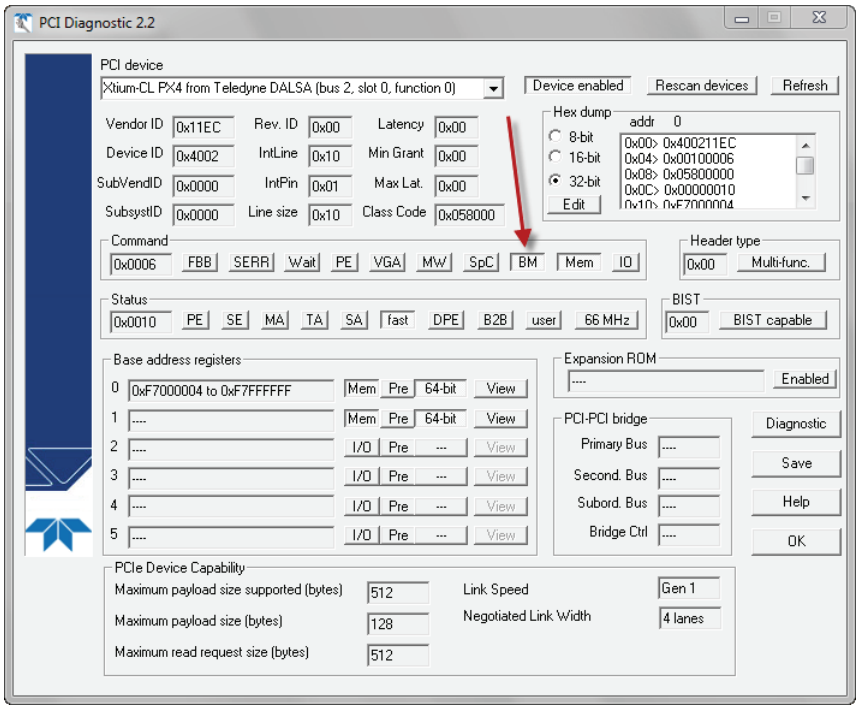

Figure 11: PCI Diagnostic – checking the BUS Master bit

- Perform all installation checks described in this section before contacting Technical Support.

Symptoms: Card acquisition bandwidth is less than expected

The Xtium-CL PX4 acquisition bandwidth is less than expected.

- Review the system for problems or conflicts with other expansion boards or drivers.
- Remove other PCI Express, PCI-32 or PCI-64 boards and check acquisition bandwidth again. Engineering has seen this case where other PCI boards in some systems cause limitations in transfers. Each system, with its combination of system motherboard and PCI boards, will be unique and must be tested for bandwidth limitations affecting the imaging application.
- Is the Xtium-CL PX4 installed in a PCI Express x16 slot?
  Note that some computer's x16 slot may only support non x16 boards at x1 or not at all. Check the computer documentation or test an Xtium-CL PX4 installation. The speed at which the board is running can be viewed using the Diagnostic Tool provided with the driver.
- Is the Xtium-CL PX4 installed in a PCI Express Gen1 slot?
  Some older computers only have PCIe Gen1 slots. The Generation at which the board is running can be viewed using the Diagnostic Tool provided with the driver.

CamExpert Quick Start

Interfacing Cameras with CamExpert

CamExpert is the camera-interfacing tool for Teledyne DALSA frame grabber boards supported by the Sapera library. CamExpert generates the Sapera camera configuration file (*yourcamera.ccf*) based on timing and control parameters entered. For backward compatibility with previous versions of Sapera, CamExpert also reads and writes the *.cca and *.cvi camera parameter files.

Every Sapera demo program starts with a dialog window to select a camera configuration file. Even when using the Xtium-CL PX4 with common video signals, a camera file is required. Therefore, CamExpert is typically the first Sapera application run after an installation. Obviously existing .ccf files can be copied to any new board installations when similar cameras are used.

CamExpert Example with a Monochrome Camera

The image below shows CamExpert controlling the Xtium-CL PX4. The camera (a Teledyne DALSA Falcon) is outputting an internal monochrome 8-bit test pattern. After selecting the camera model, the timing parameters are displayed and the user can test by clicking on *Grab*. Descriptions of the CamExpert sections follow the image.

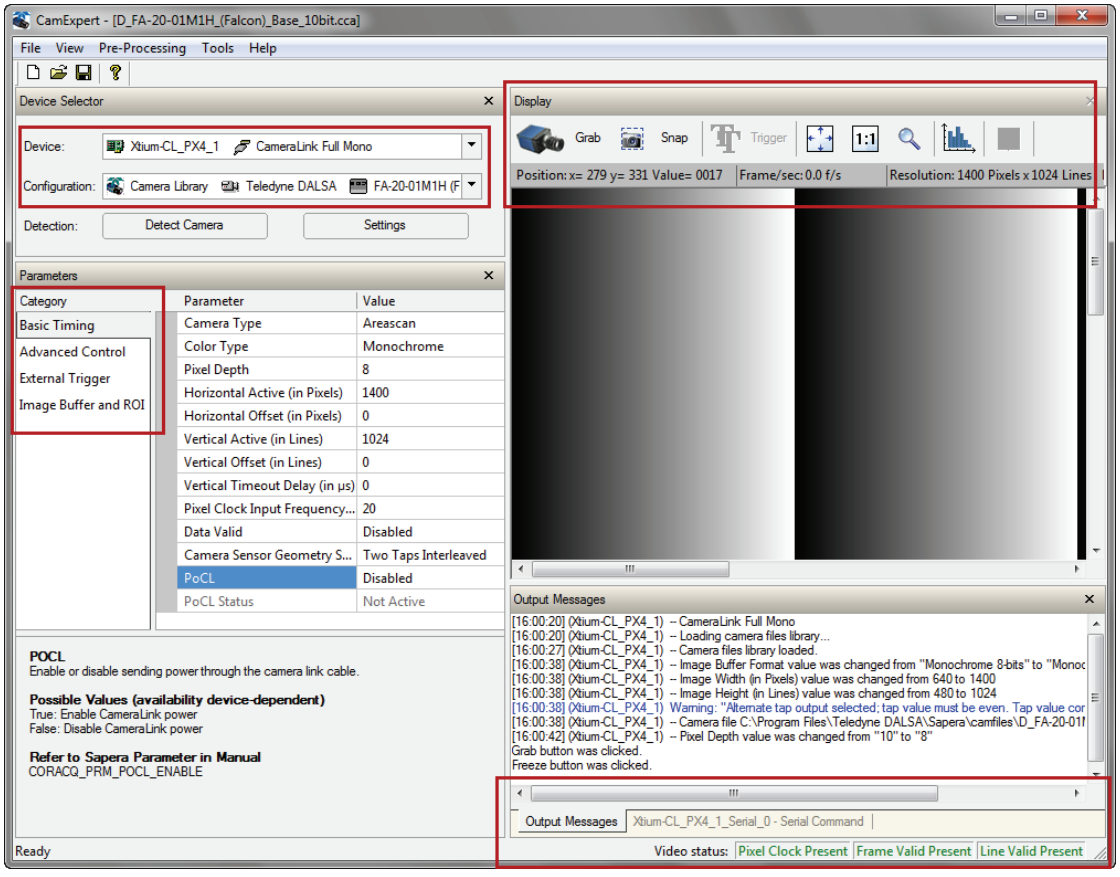

Figure 12: CamExpert Program

CamExpert groups parameters into functional categories. The parameters shown depend on the frame grabber used and what camera is connected. The parameter values are either the camera defaults or the last stored value when the camera was used. The descriptions below are with the Xtium-CL PX4 and the Teledyne DALSA Falcon camera.

- **Device Selector:** Two drop menus allow selection of which device and which saved configuration to use.
  - **Device:** Select which acquisition device to control and configure a camera file. Required in cases where there are multiple boards in a system and when one board supports multiple acquisition types. Note in this example, the installed Xtium-CL PX4 has firmware to support a monochrome Camera Link camera.
  - **Configuration:** Select the timing for a specific camera model included with the Sapera installation or a standard video standard. The *User's* subsection is where user created camera files are stored.
  - **Detection:** The **Settings** button opens a menu to select the form of automatic camera detection, such as serial port text based controls or GenCP for Camera Link. The **Detect Camera** button attempts to identify the connected camera.

- **Parameter Groups:** Select a function category and change parameter values as required. Descriptions for the camera parameters change dependent on the camera. The following information pertains to a Teledyne DALSA Falcon camera.
  - **Basic Timing:** Provides or change static camera parameters.
  - **Advanced Controls:** Advanced parameters used to select various integration methods, frame trigger type, Camera Link controls, etc.
  - **External Trigger:** Parameters to configure the external trigger characteristics.
  - **Image Buffer and ROI:** Allows control of the host buffer dimension and format.

- **Display:** An important component of CamExpert is its live acquisition display window, which allows immediate verification of timing or control parameters without the need to run a separate acquisition program. **Grab** starts continuous acquisition (button then toggles to **Freeze** to stop). **Snap** is a single frame grab. **Trigger** is a software trigger to emulate an external source.
- **Output Messages and Video Status Bar:** Events and errors are logged for review. Camera connection status is displayed where green indicates signal present.
- **Camera Link Serial Command:** Select this Tab to open a serial command port to the camera. This allows the user to issue configuration commands if supported by the camera.

The CamExpert tool is described more fully in the Sapera Getting started and Sapera Introduction manuals.

CamExpert Demonstration and Test Tools

The CamExpert utility also includes a number of demonstration features, which make CamExpert the primary tool to configure, test and calibrate your camera and imaging setup. Display tools include, image pixel value readout, image zoom, and line profiler.

Functional tools include support for either hardware based or software Bayer filter camera decoding with auto white balance calibration.

Camera Types & Files

The Xtium-CL PX4 supports digital area scan or line scan cameras using the Camera Link interface standard. Browse our web site [http://www.teledynedalsa.com/imaging/] for the latest information on Teledyne DALSA Camera Link cameras.

Camera Files Distributed with Sapera

The Sapera distribution includes camera files for a selection of Xtium-CL PX4 supported cameras. Using the Sapera CamExpert program, you may use the camera files (CCA) provided to generate a camera configuration file (CCF) that describes the desired camera and frame grabber configuration..

Teledyne DALSA continually updates a camera application library composed of application information and prepared camera files. Camera files are ASCII text, readable with Windows Notepad on any computer without having Sapera installed.

Overview of Sapera Acquisition Parameter Files (*.ccf or *.cca/*.cvi)

Concepts and Differences between the Parameter Files

There are two components to the legacy Sapera acquisition parameter file set: CCA files (also called cam-files) and CVI files (also called VIC files, i.e. video input conditioning). The files store video-signal parameters (CCA) and video conditioning parameters (CVI), which in turn simplifies programming the frame-grabber acquisition hardware for the camera in use. **Sapera LT 5.0** introduces a new camera configuration file (**CCF**) that combines the CCA and CVI files into one file.

Typically, a camera application will use a CCF file per camera operating mode (or one CCA file in conjunction with several CVI files, where each CVI file defines a specific camera-operating mode). An application can also have multiple CCA/CCF files to support different image format modes supported by the camera or sensor (such as image binning or variable ROI).

CCF File Details

A file using the ".CCF" extension, (Camera Configuration files), is the camera (CCA) and frame grabber (CVI) parameters grouped into one file for easier configuration file management. This is the default Camera Configuration file used with Sapera LT 5.0 and the CamExpert utility.

CCA File Details

Teledyne DALSA distributes camera files using the legacy ".CCA" extension, (CAMERA files), which contain all parameters describing the camera video signal characteristics and operation modes (what the camera outputs). The Sapera parameter groups within the file are:

- Video format and pixel definition
- Video resolution (pixel rate, pixels per line, lines per frame)
- Synchronization source and timing
- Channels/Taps configuration
- Supported camera modes and related parameters
- External signal assignment

CVI File Details

Legacy files using the ".CVI" extension contain all operating parameters related to the frame grabber board - what the frame grabber can actually do with camera controls or incoming video. The Sapera parameter groups within the file are:

- Activate and set any supported camera control mode or control variable.
- Define the integration mode and duration.
- Define the strobe output control.
- Allocate the frame grabber transfer ROI, the host video buffer size and buffer type (RGB888, RGB101010, MONO8, and MONO16).
- Configuration of line/frame trigger parameters such as source (internal via the frame grabber /external via some outside event), electrical format (TTL, RS-422, OPTO-isolated), and signal active edge or level characterization.

Saving a Camera File

Use CamExpert to save a camera file (*.ccf) usable with any Sapera demo program or user application. An example would be a camera file, which sets up parameters for a free running camera (i.e. internal trigger) with exposure settings for a good image with common lighting conditions.

When CamExpert is setup as required, click on **File•Save As** to save the new .ccf file. The dialog that opens allows adding details such as camera information, mode of operation, and a file name for the .ccf file. The following image is a sample for a Teledyne DALSA Falcon camera. Note the default folder where User camera files are saved.

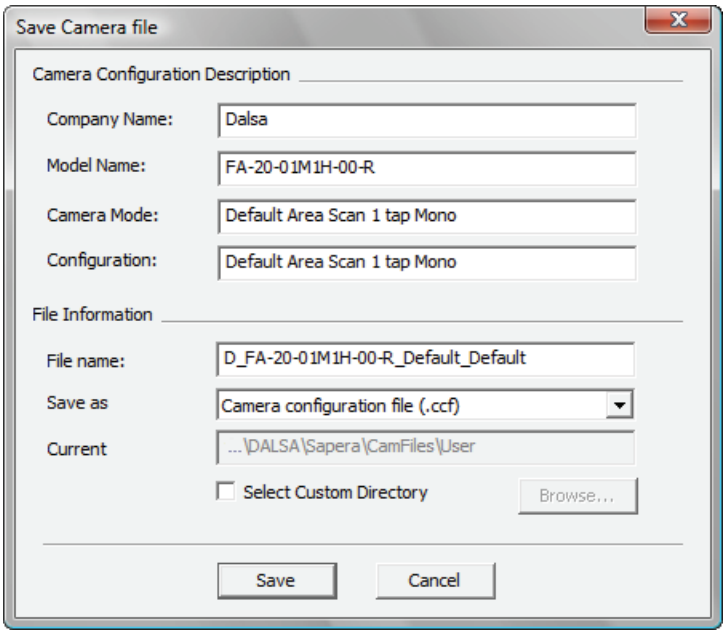

Figure 13: Saving a New Camera File (.ccf)

Camera Interfacing Check List

Before interfacing a camera from scratch with CamExpert:

- Confirm that Teledyne DALSA has not already published an application note with camera files [www.teledynedalsa.com].
- Confirm that the correct version or board revision of Xtium-CL PX4 is used. Confirm that the required firmware is loaded into the Xtium-CL PX4.
- Confirm that Sapera does not already have a .cca file for your camera installed on your hard disk. If there is a .cca file supplied with Sapera, then use CamExpert to generate the .ccf file with default parameter values matching the frame grabber capabilities.
- Check if the Sapera installation has a similar type of camera file. A similar .cca file can be loaded into CamExpert and modified to match timing and operating parameters for your camera, and lastly save them as Camera Configuration file (.ccf).
- Finally, if there is no file for your camera, run CamExpert after installing Sapera and the acquisition board driver, select the board acquisition server, and manually enter the camera parameters.

Sapera Demo Applications

Grab Demo Overview

Program	**Start•Programs•DALSA•Sapera LT•Demos•Frame Grabbers•Grab Demo**
Program file	**…\…\Sapera\Demos\Classes\vc\GrabDemo\Release\GrabDemo.exe**
Workspace	**…\…\Sapera\Demos\Classes\vc\SapDemos.dsw**
.NET Solution	**…\…\Sapera\Demos\Classes\vc\SapDemos_2003.sln** **…\…\Sapera\Demos\Classes\vc\SapDemos_2005.sln** **…\…\Sapera\Demos\Classes\vc\SapDemos_2008.sln** **…\…\Sapera\Demos\Classes\vc\SapDemos_2010.sln**
Description	This program demonstrates the basic acquisition functions included in the Sapera library. The program either allows you to acquire images, in continuous or in one-time mode, while adjusting the acquisition parameters. The program code may be extracted for use within your own application.
Remarks	This demo is built using Visual C++ 6.0. It is based on Sapera C++ classes. See the Sapera User's and Reference manuals for more information.

Table 5: Grab Demo Workspace Details

Using the Grab Demo

Server Selection

Run the grab demo from the start menu:
Start•Programs•Sapera LT•Demos•Frame Grabbers•Grab Demo.

The demo program first displays the acquisition configuration menu. The first drop menu displayed permits selecting from any installed Sapera acquisition servers (installed Teledyne DALSA acquisition hardware using Sapera drivers). The second drop menu permits selecting from the available input devices present on the selected server.

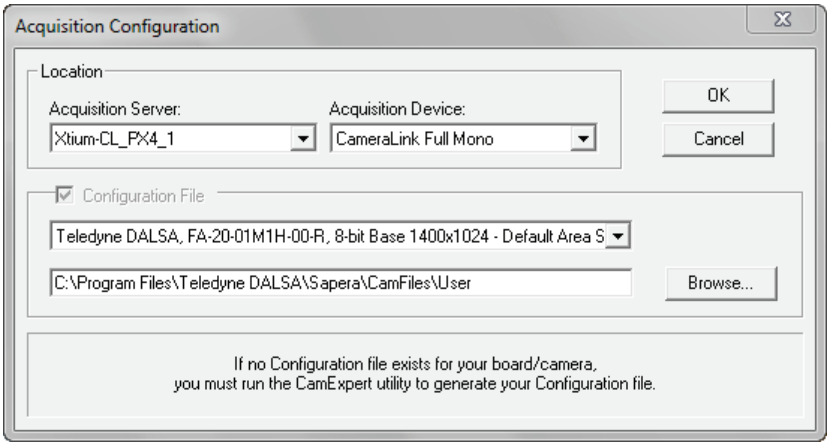

Figure 14: Grab Demo – Server Selection

CCF File Selection

Use the acquisition configuration menu to select the required camera configuration file for the connected camera. Sapera camera files contain timing parameters and video conditioning parameters. The default folder for camera configuration files is the same used by the CamExpert utility to save user generated or modified camera files.

Use the Sapera CamExpert utility program to generate the camera configuration file based on timing and control parameters entered. The CamExpert live acquisition window allows immediate verification of those parameters. CamExpert reads both Sapera *.cca and *.cvi for backward compatibility with the original Sapera camera files.

Grab Demo Main Window

The Grab Demo program provides basic acquisition control for the selected frame grabber. The loaded camera file (.ccf) defines the Frame buffer defaults.

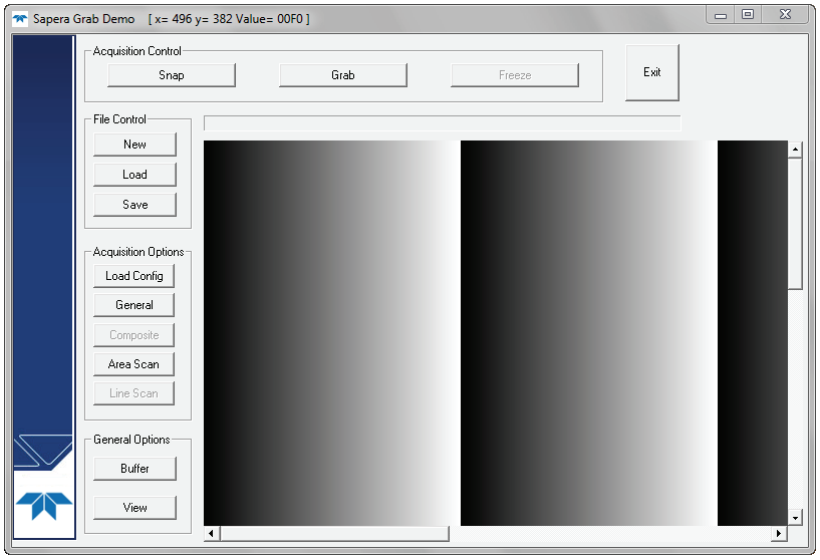

Figure 15: Grab Demo Main Window

Refer to the Sapera LT User's Manual (OC-SAPM-USER), in section "Demos and Examples – Acquiring with Grab Demo", for more information on the Grab Demo and others provided with Sapera LT.

Xtium-CL PX4 Reference

Block Diagram

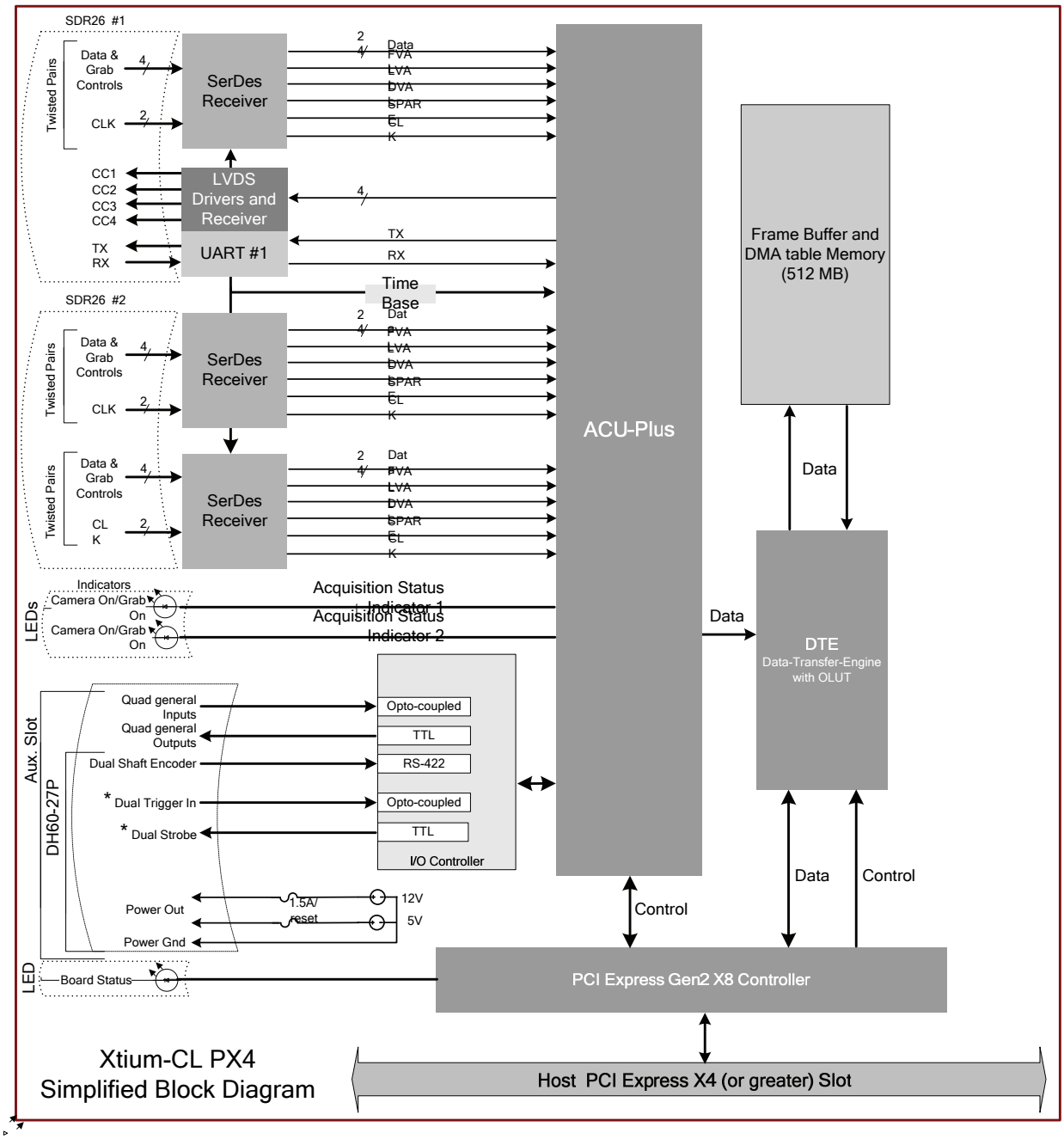

Figure 16: Xtium-CL PX4 Model Block Diagram

Acquisition Timing

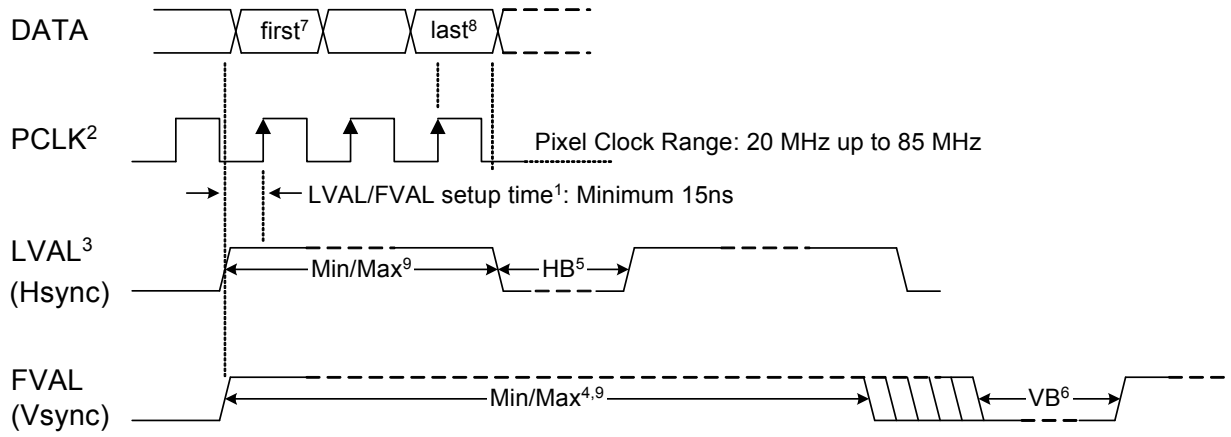

Figure 17: Acquisition Timing

- [1] The setup times for LVAL and FVAL are the same. Both must be high and stable before the rising edge of the Pixel Clock.
- [2] Pixel Clock must always be present
- [3] LVAL must be active high to acquire camera data
- [4] Minimum of 1
- [5] HB - Horizontal Blanking:
  - Minimum: 1 clock cycle
  - Maximum: no limits
- [6] VB - Vertical Blanking:
  - Minimum: 1 line
  - Maximum: no limits
- [7] First Active Pixel (unless otherwise specified in the CCA file – "Horizontal Back invalid = x" where 'x' defines the number of pixels to be skipped).
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- [8] Last Active Pixel – defined in the CCA file under "Horizontal active = y" – where 'y' is the total number of active pixels per tap.
- [9] Maximum Valid Data:
  - 8-bits/pixel x 64k Pixels/line (LVAL)
  - 16-bits/pixel x 32k Pixels/line (LVAL)
  - 32-bits/pixel x 16k Pixels/line (LVAL)
  - 16 Million lines (FVAL)

Table 6: Acquisition Timing Specifications

Line Trigger Source Selection for Line scan Applications

Line scan imaging applications require some form of external event trigger to synchronize line scan camera exposures to the moving object. This synchronization signal is either an external trigger source (one exposure per trigger event) or a shaft encoder source composed of a single or dual phase (also known as a quadrature) signal.

The Xtium-CL PX4 shaft encoder inputs provide additional functionality with pulse drop, pulse multiply, and pulse direction support.

The following table describes the line-trigger source types supported by the Xtium-CL PX4. Refer to the Sapera Acquisition Parameters Reference Manual (OC-SAPM-APR00) for descriptions of the Sapera parameters.

CORACQ_PRM_EXT_LINE_TRIGGER_SOURCE – Parameter Values Specific to the Xtium-CL PX4

PRM Value	Input used as: External Line Trigger	Input used as: External Shaft Encoder
	if CORACQ_PRM_EXT_LINE_ TRIGGER_ENABLE = *true*	*if* CORACQ_PRM_SHAFT_ ENCODER_ENABLE =*true*
0	From Shaft Encoder Phase A	From Shaft Encoder Phase A & B
1	From Shaft Encoder Phase A	From Shaft Encoder Phase A
2	From Shaft Encoder Phase B	From Shaft Encoder Phase B
3,	n/a	From Shaft Encoder Phase A & B
4	From Board Sync #1	n/a
5	From Board Sync #2	n/a

Table 7: CORACQ_PRM_EXT_LINE_TRIGGER_SOURCE – Parameter Values

CVI/CCF File Parameters Used

- External Line Trigger Source = prm value
- External Line Trigger Enable = true/false
- Shaft Encoder Enable = true/false

Shaft Encoder Interface Timing

Dual Balanced Shaft Encoder RS-422 Inputs:

- Input Phase A: Connector J1: Pin 3 (Phase A +) & Pin 2 (Phase A -)
- Input Phase B: Connector J1: Pin 6 (Phase B+) & Pin 5 (Phase B-)
- See "J1: External Signals Connector (Female DH60-27P)" on page 60 for complete connector signal details)

Web inspection systems with variable web speeds typically provide one or two synchronization signals from a web mounted encoder to coordinate trigger signals. These trigger signals are used by the acquisition linescan camera. The Xtium-CL PX4 supports single or dual phase shaft encoder signals. Dual encoder signals are typically 90 degrees out of phase relative to each other and provide greater web motion resolution.

Example using any Encoder Input with Pulse-drop Counter

When enabled, the triggered camera acquires one scan line for each shaft encoder pulse-edge. To optimize the web application, a second Sapera parameter defines the number of triggers to skip between valid acquisition triggers. The figure below depicts a system where a valid camera trigger is any pulse edge from either shaft encoder signal. After a trigger, the two following triggers are ignored (as defined by the Sapera pulse drop parameter).

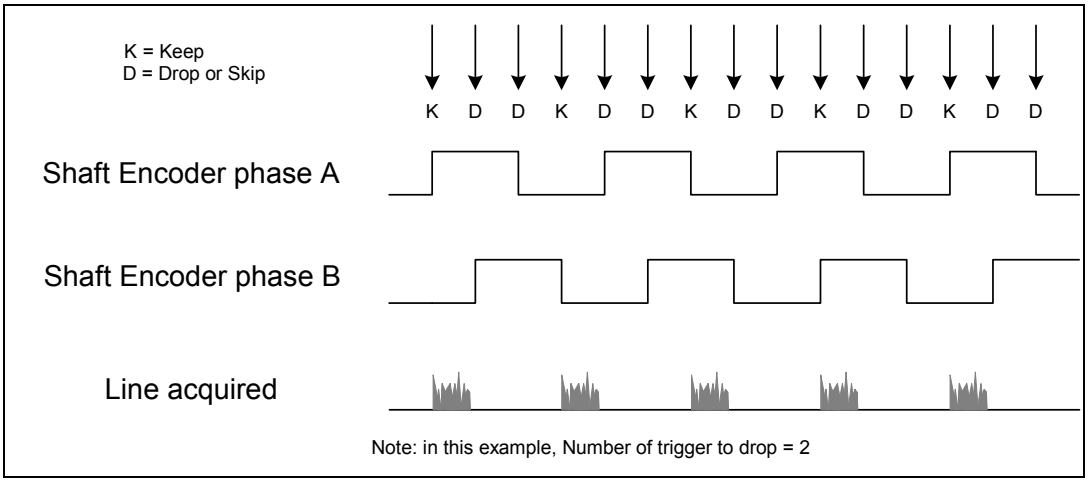

Figure 18: Encoder Input with Pulse-drop Counter

Example using Sequential Encoder Input

Support of a dual phase encoder should consider the direction of motion of one phase signal to the other. Such a case might exist where system vibrations and/or conveyor backlash can cause the encoder to briefly travel backwards. The acquisition device must in those cases count the reverse steps and subtract the forward steps such that only pulses after the reverse count reaches zero are considered. By using the event "Shaft Encoder Reverse Counter Overflow", an application can monitor an overflow of this counter.

The example figure below shows shaft encoder signals with high jitter. If the acquisition is triggered when phase B follows phase A, with jitter present phase B may precede phase A. Use of the *Shaft Encoder Direction* parameter will prevent false trigger conditions.

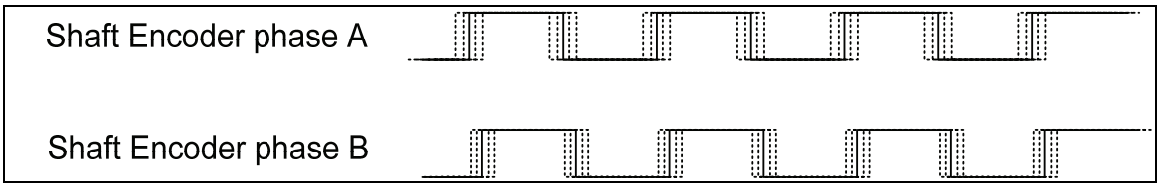

Figure 19: Using Shaft Encoder Direction Parameter

	Note: Modify camera file parameters easily with the Sapera CamExpert program.

CVI/CCF File Parameters Used

Shaft Encoder Enable = X, where:

- If X = 1, Shaft Encoder is enabled
- If X = 0, Shaft Encoder is disabled

Shaft Encoder Pulse Drop = X, where:

- X = number of trigger pulses ignored between valid triggers

Shaft Encoder Pulse Multiply = X, where:

- X = number of trigger pulses generated for each shaft encoder pulses

Shaft Encoder Pulse Drop/Multiply Order = X, where:

- If X = 1, the drop operation will be done first, followed by the multiplier operation
- If X = 0 or 2, the multiplier operation will be done first, followed by the drop operation

Shaft Encoder Direction = X, where:

- X = 0, Ignore direction
- X = 1, Forward steps are detected by pulse order A/B (forward motion)
- X = 2, Forward steps are detected by pulse order B/A (reverse motion)

	**Note:** For information on camera configuration files, see the Sapera Acquisition Parameters Reference Manual (OC-SAPM-APR00).

Virtual Frame Trigger for Line Scan Cameras

When using line scan cameras, a frame buffer is allocated in host system memory to store captured video lines. To control when a video line is stored as the first line in this "virtual" frame buffer, an external frame trigger signal is used. The Sapera vertical cropping parameter controls the number of lines sequentially grabbed and stored in the virtual frame buffer.

Virtual Frame Trigger Timing Diagram

The following timing diagram shows an example of grabbing 10 video lines from a line scan camera and the use of a virtual frame trigger to define when a video line is stored at the beginning of the virtual frame buffer. The virtual frame trigger signal (generated by some external event) connects to the Xtium-CL PX4 trigger input.

- Virtual frame trigger can be TTL, 12V, or 24V industry standard, and be rising or falling edge active, active high or low, or double pulse rising or falling edge.
- In this example, virtual frame trigger control is configured for rising edge trigger.
- Virtual frame trigger connects to the Xtium-CL PX4 via the External Trigger Input 1 & 2 inputs.
  - Trigger Input #1 on connector J1: pin 8
  - Trigger Input #2 on connector J1: pin 9
- Camera control signals are active at all times. These continually trigger the camera acquisition in order to avoid corrupted video lines at the beginning of a virtual frame.
- The camera control signals are either timing controls on Xtium-CL PX4 shaft encoder inputs, or line triggers generated internally by the Xtium-CL PX4.
- The Sapera vertical cropping parameter specifies the number of lines captured.

Synchronization Signals for a 10 Line Virtual Frame

The following timing diagram shows the relationship between External Frame Trigger input, External Shaft Encoder input (one phase used with the second terminated), and camera control output to the camera.

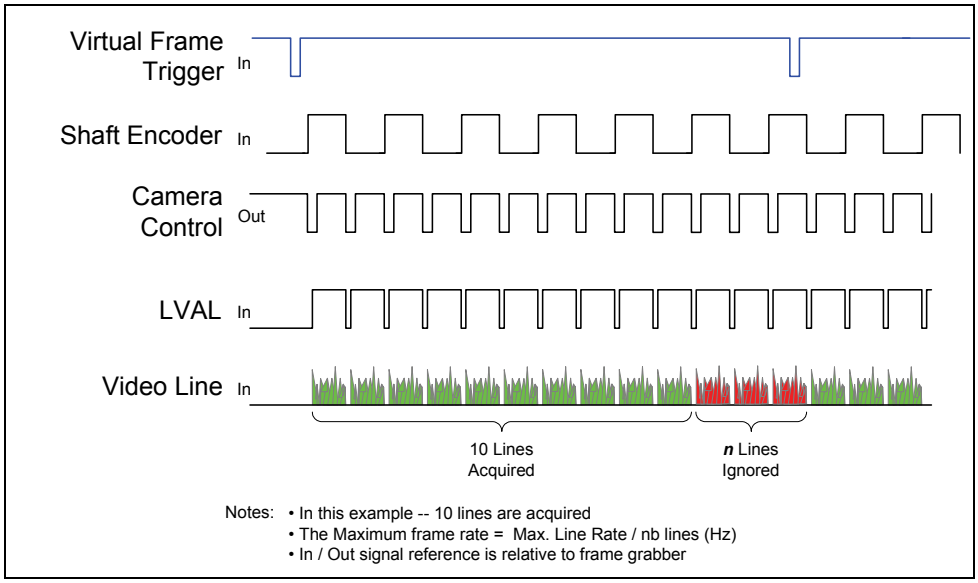

Figure 20: Synchronization Signals for a 10 Line Virtual Frame

CVI File (VIC) Parameters Used

The VIC parameters listed below provide the control functionality for virtual frame reset. Sapera applications load pre-configured CVI files or change VIC parameters during runtime.

	Note: Sapera camera file parameters are easily modified by using the CamExpert program.

External Frame Trigger Enable = X, where: (*with Virtual Frame Trigger enabled*)

- If X = 1, External Frame Trigger is enabled
- If X = 0, External Frame Trigger is disabled

External Frame Trigger Detection = Y, where: (*with Virtual Frame Trigger edge select*)

- If Y= 1, External Frame Trigger is active low
- If Y= 2, External Frame Trigger is active high
- If Y= 4, External Frame Trigger is active on rising edge
- If Y= 8, External Frame Trigger is active on falling edge
- If Y= 32, External Frame Trigger is dual-input rising edge
- If Y= 64, External Frame Trigger is dual-input falling edge

	Note:. For dual-input triggers, Trigger Input #1 signals the start of the frame trigger, Trigger Input #2 signals the end of the frame trigger.

External Frame Trigger Level = Z, where: (*with Virtual Frame Trigger signal type*)

- If Z= 1, External Frame Trigger is a TTL signal
- If Z = 8, External Frame Trigger is a 24V signal
- If Z = 64, External Frame Trigger is a 12V signal

	Note: For information on camera configuration files, see the Sapera Acquisition Parameters Reference Manual (OC-SAPM-APR00).

Sapera Acquisition Methods

Sapera acquisition methods define the control and timing of the camera and frame grabber board. Various methods are available, grouped as:

- Camera Trigger Methods (method 1 supported)
- Line Trigger Methods (method 1)
- Line Integration Methods (method 1 through 4 supported)
- Time Integration Methods (method 1, 3, 5, 6, 8)
- Strobe Methods (method 1, 3, 4 supported)

Refer to the Sapera LT Acquisition Parameters Reference manual (OC-SAPM-APR00) for detailed information concerning camera and acquisition control methods.

Trigger to Image Reliability

Trigger-to-image reliability incorporates all stages of image acquisition inside an integrated controller to increase reliability and simplify error recovery. The trigger-to-image reliability model brings together all the requirements for image acquisition to a central management unit. These include signals to control camera timing, on-board frame buffer memory to compensate for PCI bus latency, and comprehensive error notification. If the Xtium-CL PX4 detects a problem, the application can take appropriate action to return to normal operation.

The Xtium-CL PX4 is designed with a robust ACU (Acquisition and Control Unit). The ACU monitors in real-time, the acquisition state of the input plus the DTE (Data Transfer Engine) which transfers image data from on-board memory into PC memory. In general, these management processes are transparent to end-user applications. With the Xtium-CL PX4, applications ensure trigger-to-image reliability by monitoring events and controlling transfer methods as described below:

Supported Events and Transfer Methods

Listed below are the supported acquisition and transfer events. Event monitoring is a major component to the Trigger-to-Image Reliability framework.

Acquisition Events

Acquisition events pertain to the acquisition module. They provide feedback on the image capture phase.

- **External Trigger** (Used/Ignored)
  Generated when the external trigger pin is asserted, which indicates the start of the acquisition process. There are two types of external trigger events: 'Used' or 'Ignored'. Following an external trigger, if the event generates a captured image, an External Trigger Used event will be generated (CORACQ_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_EXTERNAL_TRIGGER).
  If there is no captured image, an External Trigger Ignored event will be generated (CORACQ_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_EXTERNAL_TRIGGER_IGNORED). An external trigger event is ignored if the event rate is higher than the possible frame rate of the camera.
- **Start of Frame**
  Event generated during acquisition, with the detection of the start of a video frame by the board acquisition hardware. The Sapera event value is CORACQ_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_START_OF_FRAME.
- **End of Frame**
  Event generated during acquisition, with the detection of the end of a video frame by the board acquisition hardware. The Sapera event value is CORACQ_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_END_OF_FRAME.
- **Data Overflow**
  The Data Overflow event indicates that there is not enough bandwidth for the acquired data transfer without loss. Data Overflow would occur with limitations of the acquisition module

and should never occur.
The Sapera event value is CORACQ_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_DATA_OVERFLOW.

- **Frame Valid**
  Event generated on detection of the start of a video frame by the board acquisition hardware. Acquisition does not need to be active; therefore, this event can verify a valid signal is connected. The Sapera event value is CORACQ_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_VERTICAL_SYNC.
- **Pixel Clock** (Present/Absent)
  Event generated on the transition from detecting or not detecting a pixel clock signal. The Sapera event values are CORACQ_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_NO_PIXEL_CLK and CORACQ_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_PIXEL_CLK.
- **Frame Lost**
  The Frame Lost event indicates that an acquired image failed to transfer to on-board memory. An example is if there are no free on-board buffers available for the new image. This may be the case if the image transfer from onboard buffers to host PC memory is not sustainable due to bus bandwidth issues or no host buffers are available to receive an image.
  The Sapera event value is CORACQ_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_FRAME_LOST.
- **External Line Trigger Too Slow**
  Event which indicates that the detected shaft encoder input tick rate is too slow for the device to take into account the specified shaft encoder multiplier value. The Sapera event value is CORACQ_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_EXT_LINE_TRIGGER_TOO_SLOW.
- **Shaft Encoder Reverse Count Overflow**
  Event which indicates that the shaft encoder has travelled in the opposite direction expected and that the number of pulses encountered during that travel has exceeded the acquisition device counter. The acquisition device will thus not be able to skip the appropriate number of pulses when the expected direction is detected. The Sapera event value is CORACQ_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_SHAFT_ENCODER_REVERSE_COUNT_OVERFLOW

Transfer Events

Transfer events are the ones related to the transfer module. Transfer events provide feedback on image transfer from onboard memory frame buffers to PC memory frame buffers.

- **Start of Frame**
  Start of Frame event generated when the first image pixel is transferred from on-board memory into PC memory.
  The Sapera event value is CORXFER_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_START_OF_FRAME.
- **End of Frame**
  End of Frame event generated when the last image pixel is transferred from on-board memory into PC memory.
  The Sapera event value is CORXFER_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_END_OF_FRAME.
- **End of Line**
  End of Line event generated after a video line is transferred to a PC buffer.
  The Sapera event value is CORXFER_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_END_OF_LINE.
- **End of N Lines**
  End of N Lines event generated after a set number of video lines are transferred to a PC buffer. The Sapera event value is CORXFER_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_END_OF_NLINES.
- **End of Transfer**
  End of Transfer event generated at the completion of the last image transfer from on-board memory into PC memory. Issue a stop command to the transfer module to complete a transfer (if transfers are already in progress). If a frame transfer of a fixed number of images is requested, the transfer module will stop transfer automatically. The Sapera event value is CORXFER_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_END_OF_TRANSFER.

Trigger Signal Validity

The ACU ignores external trigger signal noise with its programmable debounce control. Program the debounce parameter for the minimum pulse duration considered as a valid external trigger pulse. For more information see Note 1: General Inputs / External Trigger Inputs Specifications.

Supported Transfer Cycling Methods

The Xtium-CL PX4 supports the following transfer modes, which are either synchronous or asynchronous. Note that the Xtium does not make any use of the trash buffer. Images are accumulated in on-board memory in a FIFO type manner. When no memory is available for a new image to be stored, the image is discarded and the CORACQ_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_FRAME_LOST is generated. On-board memory can get filled up if the rate at which the images are acquired is greater than the rate at which the DMA engine can write them to host buffer memory. On-board memory can also get filled-up if there are no more empty buffers available to transfer the on-board images.

When stopping the image acquisition, the event CORXFER_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_END_OF_TRANSFER will occur once all images currently in the on-board memory are transferred to host buffer memory. Note that if the application does not provide enough empty buffers, the Xtium event will not occur and an acquisition abort will be required.

- CORXFER_VAL_CYCLE_MODE_SYNCHRONOUS_WITH_TRASH
  Before cycling to the next buffer in the list, the transfer device will check the next buffer's state. If its state is full, the transfer will keep the image in on-board memory until the next buffer's state changes to empty. If the on-board memory gets filled, frame lost events will be generated.
- CORXFER_VAL_CYCLE_MODE_SYNCHRONOUS_NEXT_EMPTY_WITH_TRASH
  When starting an acquisition, the buffer list is put in an empty buffer queue list in the exact order they were added to the transfer. Whenever a user sets a buffer to empty, it is added to the empty buffer queue list, so that after cycling once through the original buffer list, the buffers acquired into will follow the order in which they are put empty by the user. So in this mode, the on-board images will be transferred to host buffer memory as long as there are buffers in the empty buffer queue list. If the on-board memory gets filled, the frame lost event will start occurring.
- CORXFER_VAL_CYCLE_MODE_ASYNCHRONOUS
  The transfer device cycles through all buffers in the list without concern about the buffer state.

Output LUT Availability

	**Note:** Contact Teledyne DALSA for availability.

Xtium-CL PX4 Supported Parameters

The tables below describe the Sapera capabilities supported by the Xtium-CL PX4. Unless specified, each capability applies to both boards or all mode configurations and all acquisition modes.

The information here is subject to change. The application needs to verify capabilities. New board driver releases may change product specifications.

Sapera describes the Xtium-CL PX4 family as:

- Board Server: Xtium-CL_PX4_1
- Acquisition Module: *dependent on firmware used*

Camera Related Capabilities

Capability	Values
CORACQ_CAP_CONNECTOR_TYPE	CORACQ_VAL_CONNECTOR_TYPE_CAMLINK (0x2)
CORACQ_CAP_CONNECTOR_CAMLINK (Pin – 01, Pin – 02, Pin – 03, Pin - 04)	CORACQ_VAL_SIGNAL_NAME_NO_CONNECT (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_SIGNAL_NAME_PULSE0 (0x8) CORACQ_VAL_SIGNAL_NAME_PULSE1 (0x10) CORACQ_VAL_SIGNAL_NAME_GND (0x4000)

Table 8: Camera Related Capabilities

Camera Related Parameters

Parameter		Values
CORACQ_PRM_CHANNEL		CORACQ_VAL_CHANNEL_SINGLE (0x1)
CORACQ_PRM_FRAME		CORACQ_VAL_FRAME_PROGRESSIVE (0x2)
CORACQ_PRM_INTERFACE		CORACQ_VAL_INTERFACE_DIGITAL (0x2)
CORACQ_PRM_SCAN		CORACQ_VAL_SCAN_AREA (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_SCAN_LINE (0x2)
CORACQ_PRM_SIGNAL		CORACQ_VAL_SIGNAL_DIFFERENTIAL (0x2)
CORACQ_PRM_VIDEO		CORACQ_VAL_VIDEO_MONO (0x1)
CORACQ_PRM_PIXEL_DEPTH	*Full mono*	8 bits, # LUT = 0, LUT format = CORDATA_FORMAT_MONO8 10 bits, # LUT = 0, LUT format = CORDATA_FORMAT_MONO16 12 bits, # LUT = 0, LUT format = CORDATA_FORMAT_MONO16 14 bits, # LUT = 0, LUT format = CORDATA_FORMAT_MONO16 16 bits, # LUT = 0, LUT format = CORDATA_FORMAT_MONO16
	10-taps	8 bits, # LUT = 0, LUT format = CORDATA_FORMAT_MONO8
	8T10B	10 bits, # LUT = 0, LUT format = CORDATA_FORMATMONO16
CORACQ_PRM_VIDEO_STD		CORACQ_VAL_VIDEO_STD_NON_STD (0x1)
CORACQ_PRM_FIELD_ORDER		CORACQ_VAL_FIELD_ORDER_NEXT_FIELD (0x4)
CORACQ_PRM_HACTIVE		min = 4 pixel max = 65536 pixel step = 1 pixel
CORACQ_PRM_HSYNC		min = 1 pixel max = 4294967295 pixel step = 1 pixel
CORACQ_PRM_VACTIVE		min = 1 line max = 16777215 line step = 1 line
CORACQ_PRM_VSYNC		min = 0 line max = 4294967295 line step = 1 line
CORACQ_PRM_HFRONT_INVALID		min = 0 pixel max = 65535 pixel step = 1 pixel

CORACQ_PRM_HBACK_INVALID		min = 0 pixel max = 65535 pixel step = 1 pixel
CORACQ_PRM_VFRONT_INVALID		min = 0 line max = 16777215 line step = 1 line
CORACQ_PRM_VBACK_INVALID		min = 0 line max = 16777215 line step = 1 line
CORACQ_PRM_PIXEL_CLK_SRC		CORACQ_VAL_PIXEL_CLK_SRC_EXT (0x2)
CORACQ_PRM_PIXEL_CLK_EXT		min = 20000000 Hz max = 85000000 Hz step = 1 Hz
CORACQ_PRM_SYNC		CORACQ_VAL_SYNC_SEP_SYNC (0x4)
CORACQ_PRM_HSYNC_POLARITY		CORACQ_VAL_ACTIVE_LOW (0x1)
CORACQ_PRM_VSYNC_POLARITY		CORACQ_VAL_ACTIVE_LOW (0x1)
CORACQ_PRM_TIME_INTEGRATE_METHOD		CORACQ_VAL_TIME_INTEGRATE_METHOD_1 (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_TIME_INTEGRATE_METHOD_3 (0x4) CORACQ_VAL_TIME_INTEGRATE_METHOD_5 (0x10) CORACQ_VAL_TIME_INTEGRATE_METHOD_6 (0x20) CORACQ_VAL_TIME_INTEGRATE_METHOD_8 (0x80)
CORACQ_PRM_CAM_TRIGGER_METHOD		CORACQ_VAL_CAM_TRIGGER_METHOD_1 (0x1)
CORACQ_PRM_CAM_TRIGGER_POLARITY		CORACQ_VAL_ACTIVE_LOW (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_ACTIVE_HIGH (0x2)
CORACQ_PRM_CAM_TRIGGER_DURATION		min = 1 µs max = 85899345 µs step = 1 µs
CORACQ_PRM_CAM_NAME	Full mono 10-taps 8T10B	Default Area Scan 1 tap Mono Default Area Scan 10 taps Parallel Mono Default Area Scan 8 taps Parallel Mono
CORACQ_PRM_LINE_INTEGRATE_METHOD		CORACQ_VAL_LINE_INTEGRATE_METHOD_1 (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_LINE_INTEGRATE_METHOD_2 (0x2) CORACQ_VAL_LINE_INTEGRATE_METHOD_3 (0x4) CORACQ_VAL_LINE_INTEGRATE_METHOD_4 (0x8)
CORACQ_PRM_LINE_TRIGGER_METHOD		CORACQ_VAL_LINE_TRIGGER_METHOD_1 (0x1)
CORACQ_PRM_LINE_TRIGGER_POLARITY		CORACQ_VAL_ACTIVE_LOW (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_ACTIVE_HIGH (0x2)
CORACQ_PRM_LINE_TRIGGER_DELAY		min = 0 pixel max = 85899345 pixel step = 1 pixel
CORACQ_PRM_LINE_TRIGGER_DURATION		min = 0 pixel max = 85899345 pixel step = 1 pixel
CORACQ_PRM_TAPS	*Full mono* *10-taps* *8T10B*	min = 1 tap, max = 8 taps, step = 1 tap min = 10 taps, max = 10 taps, step = 1 tap min = 8 taps, max = 8 taps, step = 1 tap
CORACQ_PRM_TAP_OUTPUT	Full mono 10-taps / 8T10B	CORACQ_VAL_TAP_OUTPUT_ALTERNATE (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_TAP_OUTPUT_SEGMENTED (0x2) CORACQ_VAL_TAP_OUTPUT_PARALLEL (0x4) CORACQ_VAL_TAP_OUTPUT_PARALLEL (0x4)
CORACQ_PRM_TAP_1_DIRECTION		CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_LR (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_UD (0x4) CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_FROM_TOP (0x10)
CORACQ_PRM_TAP_2_DIRECTION		CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_LR (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_UD (0x4) CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_FROM_TOP (0x10)
CORACQ_PRM_TAP_3_DIRECTION		CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_LR (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_UD (0x4) CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_FROM_TOP (0x10)
CORACQ_PRM_TAP_4_DIRECTION		CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_LR (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_UD (0x4) CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_FROM_TOP (0x10)
CORACQ_PRM_TAP_5_DIRECTION		CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_LR (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_UD (0x4) CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_FROM_TOP (0x10)

CORACQ_PRM_TAP_6_DIRECTION		CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_LR (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_UD (0x4) CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_FROM_TOP (0x10)
CORACQ_PRM_TAP_7_DIRECTION		CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_LR (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_UD (0x4) CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_FROM_TOP (0x10)
CORACQ_PRM_TAP_8_DIRECTION		CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_LR (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_UD (0x4) CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_FROM_TOP (0x10)
CORACQ_PRM_PIXEL_CLK_DETECTION		CORACQ_VAL_RISING_EDGE (0x4)
CORACQ_PRM_CHANNELS_ORDER		CORACQ_VAL_CHANNELS_ORDER_NORMAL (0x1)
CORACQ_PRM_CAM_LINE_TRIGGER_FREQ_MIN		1 Hz
CORACQ_PRM_CAM_LINE_TRIGGER_FREQ_MAX		16777215 Hz
CORACQ_PRM_CAM_TIME_INTEGRATE_DURATION_MIN		1 µs
CORACQ_PRM_CAM_TIME_INTEGRATE_DURATION_MAX		85899345 µs
CORACQ_PRM_TIME_INTEGRATE_PULSE1_POLARITY		CORACQ_VAL_ACTIVE_LOW (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_ACTIVE_HIGH (0x2)
CORACQ_PRM_TIME_INTEGRATE_PULSE1_DELAY		min = 0 µs max = 85899345 µs step = 1 µs
CORACQ_PRM_TIME_INTEGRATE_PULSE1_DURATION		min = 0 µs max = 85899345 µs step = 1 µs
CORACQ_PRM_CAM_IO_CONTROL (*)		
CORACQ_PRM_TIME_INTEGRATE_PULSE0_POLARITY		CORACQ_VAL_ACTIVE_LOW (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_ACTIVE_HIGH (0x2)
CORACQ_PRM_TIME_INTEGRATE_PULSE0_DELAY		min = 0 µs max = 85899345 µs step = 1 µs
CORACQ_PRM_TIME_INTEGRATE_PULSE0_DURATION		min = 1 µs max = 85899345 µs step = 1 µs
CORACQ_PRM_LINE_INTEGRATE_PULSE1_POLARITY		CORACQ_VAL_ACTIVE_LOW (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_ACTIVE_HIGH (0x2)
CORACQ_PRM_LINE_INTEGRATE_PULSE1_DELAY		min = 0 pixel max = 85899345 pixel step = 1 pixel
CORACQ_PRM_LINE_INTEGRATE_PULSE1_DURATION		min = 1 pixel max = 85899345 pixel step = 1 pixel
CORACQ_PRM_LINE_INTEGRATE_PULSE0_POLARITY		CORACQ_VAL_ACTIVE_LOW (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_ACTIVE_HIGH (0x2)
CORACQ_PRM_LINE_INTEGRATE_PULSE0_DELAY		min = 0 pixel max = 85899345 pixel step = 1 pixel
CORACQ_PRM_LINE_INTEGRATE_PULSE0_DURATION		min = 1 pixel max = 85899345 pixel step = 1 pixel
CORACQ_PRM_CAMLINK_CONFIGURATION	Full Mono	CORACQ_VAL_CAMLINK_CONFIGURATION_BASE (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_CAMLINK_CONFIGURATION_MEDIUM (0x2) CORACQ_VAL_CAMLINK_CONFIGURATION_FULL (0x4)
	10-taps	CORACQ_VAL_CAMLINK_CONFIGURATION_10TAPS_FORMAT2 (0x40)
	8-taps/10-bits	CORACQ_VAL_CAMLINK_CONFIGURATION_8TAPS_10BITS (0x80)
CORACQ_PRM_DATA_VALID_ENABLE	Mono	TRUE FALSE
	10 taps / 8T10B	Not available
CORACQ_PRM_DATA_VALID_POLARITY		CORACQ_VAL_ACTIVE_HIGH (0x2)
CORACQ_PRM_TAP_9_DIRECTION	*10-taps only*	CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_LR (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_UD (0x4) CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_FROM_TOP (0x10)
CORACQ_PRM_TAP_10_DIRECTION	*10-taps only*	CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_LR (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_UD (0x4) CORACQ_VAL_TAP_DIRECTION_FROM_TOP (0x10)
CORACQ_PRM_TIMESLOT		CORACQ_VAL_TIMESLOT_1 (0x1)
CORACQ_PRM_BAYER_ALIGNMENT		Not available

CORACQ_PRM_CAM_CONTROL_DURING_READOUT	TRUE FALSE

Table 9: Camera Related Parameters

VIC Related Parameters

Parameter		Values
CORACQ_PRM_CAMSEL		CAMSEL_MONO = from 0 to 0
CORACQ_PRM_CROP_LEFT		min = 0 pixel max = 65532 pixel step (10 tap / 8-bit) =10 pixel, (8 tap / 10-bit) = 8 pixel, Full =1 pixel
CORACQ_PRM_CROP_TOP		min = 0 line max = 16777215 line step = 1 line
CORACQ_PRM_CROP_WIDTH		min: (10 tap / 8-bit) =20 pixel, (8 tap / 10-bit) =16 pixel, Full =24 pixel max = 65536 pixel step: (10 tap / 8-bit) =20 pixel, (8 tap / 10-bit) =16 pixel, Full =4 pixel
CORACQ_PRM_CROP_HEIGHT		min = 1 line max = 16777215 line step = 1 line
CORACQ_PRM_DECIMATE_METHOD		CORACQ_VAL_DECIMATE_DISABLE (0x1)
CORACQ_PRM_LUT_ENABLE		Not Available
CORACQ_PRM_LUT_NUMBER		Default = 0
CORACQ_PRM_STROBE_ENABLE		TRUE FALSE
CORACQ_PRM_STROBE_METHOD		CORACQ_VAL_STROBE_METHOD_1 (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_STROBE_METHOD_3 (0x4) CORACQ_VAL_STROBE_METHOD_4 (0x8)
CORACQ_PRM_STROBE_POLARITY		CORACQ_VAL_ACTIVE_LOW (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_ACTIVE_HIGH (0x2)
CORACQ_PRM_STROBE_DURATION		min = 0 µs max = 85899345 µs step = 1 µs
CORACQ_PRM_STROBE_DELAY		min = 0 µs max = 85899345 µs step = 1 µs
CORACQ_PRM_TIME_INTEGRATE_ENABLE		TRUE FALSE
CORACQ_PRM_TIME_INTEGRATE_DURATION		min = 1 µs max = 85899345 µs step = 1 µs
CORACQ_PRM_CAM_TRIGGER_ENABLE		TRUE FALSE
CORACQ_PRM_OUTPUT_FORMAT		CORACQ_VAL_OUTPUT_FORMAT_MONO8 CORACQ_VAL_OUTPUT_FORMAT_MONO16
CORACQ_PRM_EXT_TRIGGER_ENABLE		CORACQ_VAL_EXT_TRIGGER_OFF (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_EXT_TRIGGER_ON (0x8)
CORACQ_PRM_VIC_NAME	Full Mono	Default Area Scan 1 tap Mono
	10-taps	Default Area Scan 10 taps Parallel Mono
	8T10B	Default Area Scan 8 taps Parallel Mono
CORACQ_PRM_LUT_MAX		0
CORACQ_PRM_EXT_TRIGGER_DETECTION		CORACQ_VAL_ACTIVE_LOW (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_ACTIVE_HIGH (0x2) CORACQ_VAL_RISING_EDGE (0x4) CORACQ_VAL_FALLING_EDGE (0x8)
CORACQ_PRM_LUT_FORMAT	*Full mono/10T*	Default = CORACQ_VAL_OUTPUT_FORMAT_MONO8
	8T10B	Default = CORACQ_VAL_OUTPUT_FORMAT_MONO16
CORACQ_PRM_VSYNC_REF		CORACQ_VAL_SYNC_REF_END (0x2)
CORACQ_PRM_HSYNC_REF		CORACQ_VAL_SYNC_REF_END (0x2)
CORACQ_PRM_LINE_INTEGRATE_ENABLE		TRUE FALSE

CORACQ_PRM_LINE_INTEGRATE_DURATION	min = 1 pixel max = 85899345 pixel step = 1 pixel
CORACQ_PRM_LINE_TRIGGER_ENABLE	TRUE FALSE
CORACQ_PRM_EXT_FRAME_TRIGGER_ENABLE	TRUE FALSE
CORACQ_PRM_EXT_FRAME_TRIGGER_DETECTION	CORACQ_VAL_ACTIVE_LOW (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_ACTIVE_HIGH (0x2) CORACQ_VAL_RISING_EDGE (0x4) CORACQ_VAL_FALLING_EDGE (0x8) CORACQ_VAL_DOUBLE_PULSE_RISING_EDGE (0x20) CORACQ_VAL_DOUBLE_PULSE_FALLING_EDGE (0x40)
CORACQ_PRM_EXT_LINE_TRIGGER_ENABLE	TRUE FALSE
CORACQ_PRM_EXT_LINE_TRIGGER_DETECTION	CORACQ_VAL_RISING_EDGE (0x4) CORACQ_VAL_FALLING_EDGE (0x8)
CORACQ_PRM_SNAP_COUNT	min = 1 frame max = 1 frame step = 1 frame
CORACQ_PRM_INT_LINE_TRIGGER_ENABLE	TRUE FALSE
CORACQ_PRM_INT_LINE_TRIGGER_FREQ	Default = 5000 Hz
CORACQ_PRM_BIT_ORDERING	CORACQ_VAL_BIT_ORDERING_STD (0x1)
CORACQ_PRM_EXT_TRIGGER_LEVEL	CORACQ_VAL_LEVEL_TTL (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_LEVEL_12VOLTS (0x040) CORACQ_VAL_LEVEL_24VOLTS (0x8)
CORACQ_PRM_STROBE_LEVEL	CORACQ_VAL_LEVEL_TTL (0x1)
CORACQ_PRM_EXT_FRAME_TRIGGER_LEVEL	CORACQ_VAL_LEVEL_TTL (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_LEVEL_12VOLTS (0x040) CORACQ_VAL_LEVEL_24VOLTS (0x8)
CORACQ_PRM_EXT_LINE_TRIGGER_LEVEL	CORACQ_VAL_LEVEL_422 (0x2)
CORACQ_PRM_INT_LINE_TRIGGER_FREQ_MIN	8 Hz
CORACQ_PRM_INT_LINE_TRIGGER_FREQ_MAX	500000 Hz
CORACQ_PRM_MASTER_MODE	Not available
CORACQ_PRM_SHAFT_ENCODER_DROP	min = 0 tick max = 254 tick step = 1 tick
CORACQ_PRM_SHAFT_ENCODER_ENABLE	TRUE FALSE
CORACQ_PRM_EXT_TRIGGER_FRAME_COUNT	min = 1 frame max = 262142 frame step = 1 frame Note: Infinite not supported
CORACQ_PRM_INT_FRAME_TRIGGER_ENABLE	TRUE FALSE
CORACQ_PRM_INT_FRAME_TRIGGER_FREQ	min = 1 milli-Hz max = 1000000000 milli-Hz step = 1 milli-Hz
CORACQ_PRM_STROBE_DELAY_2	min = 0 µs max = 0 µs step = 1 µs
CORACQ_PRM_FRAME_LENGTH	CORACQ_VAL_FRAME_LENGTH_FIX (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_FRAME_LENGTH_VARIABLE (0x2)
CORACQ_PRM_FLIP	CORACQ_VAL_FLIP_OFF (0x00) CORACQ_VAL_FLIP_HORZ (0x01)
CORACQ_PRM_EXT_TRIGGER_DURATION	min = 0 µs max = 255 µs step = 1 µs
CORACQ_PRM_TIME_INTEGRATE_DELAY	min = 0 µs max = 85899345 µs step = 1 µs
CORACQ_PRM_CAM_RESET_DELAY	min = 0 µs max = 0 µs step = 1 µs

CORACQ_PRM_CAM_TRIGGER_DELAY	min = 0 µs max = 85899345 µs step = 1 µs
CORACQ_PRM_SHAFT_ENCODER_LEVEL	CORACQ_VAL_LEVEL_422 (0x2)
CORACQ_PRM_EXT_FRAME_TRIGGER_SOURCE (*)	min = 0 max = 5 step = 1
CORACQ_PRM_EXT_LINE_TRIGGER_SOURCE (*)	min = 0 max = 5 step = 1
CORACQ_PRM_EXT_TRIGGER_SOURCE (*)	min = 0 max = 5 step = 1
CORACQ_PRM_SHAFT_ENCODER_MULTIPLY	min = 1 max = 32 step = (2**N)
CORACQ_PRM_EXT_TRIGGER_DELAY	min = 0 max = 16777215 step = 1
CORACQ_PRM_EXT_TRIGGER_DELAY_TIME_BASE	CORACQ_VAL_TIME_BASE_LINE_VALID (0x4) CORACQ_VAL_TIME_BASE_LINE_TRIGGER (0x8) CORACQ_VAL_TIME_BASE_SHAFT_ENCODER (0x40) CORACQ_VAL_TIME_BASE_NS (0x80)
CORACQ_PRM_BAYER_DECODER_ENABLE	Not available
CORACQ_PRM_EXT_TRIGGER_IGNORE_DELAY	min = 0 max = 0 step = 1
CORACQ_PRM_BOARD_SYNC_OUTPUT1_SOURCE (*)	min = 0 max = 6 step = 1
CORACQ_PRM_BOARD_SYNC_OUTPUT2_SOURCE (*)	min = 0 max = 6 step = 1
CORACQ_PRM_EXT_TRIGGER_SOURCE_STR	[0] = Automatic [1] = External Trigger #1 [2] = External Trigger #2 [3] = Board Sync #1 [4] = Board Sync #2 [5] = Software Trigger
CORACQ_PRM_EXT_LINE_TRIGGER_SOURCE_STR	[0] = Automatic [1] = Shaft Encoder Phase A [2] = Shaft Encoder Phase B [3] = Shaft Encoder Phase A & B [4] = Board Sync #1 [5] = Board Sync #2
CORACQ_PRM_VERTICAL_TIMEOUT_DELAY	min = 0 max = 16383000 step = 1
CORACQ_PRM_POCL_ENABLE	TRUE FALSE
CORACQ_PRM_SHAFT_ENCODER_DIRECTION	CORACQ_VAL_SHAFT_ENCODER_DIRECTION_IGNORE (0x00) CORACQ_VAL_SHAFT_ENCODER_DIRECTION_FORWARD (0x01) CORACQ_VAL_SHAFT_ENCODER_DIRECTION_REVERSE (0x02)
CORACQ_PRM_LINE_TRIGGER_AUTO_DELAY	Not Available
CORACQ_PRM_TIME_STAMP_BASE	CORACQ_VAL_TIME_BASE_US (0x1) CORACQ_VAL_TIME_BASE_LINE_VALID (0X4) CORACQ_VAL_TIME_BASE_LINE_TRIGGER (0X8) CORACQ_VAL_TIME_BASE_SHAFT_ENCODER (0X40)
CORACQ_PRM_BOARD_SYNC_OUTPUT1_SOURCE_STR	[0] = Disabled [1] = External Frame Trigger [2] = External Line Trigger [3] = CC1 [4] = CC2 [5] = CC3 [6] = CC4

CORACQ_PRM_BOARD_SYNC_OUTPUT2_SOURCE_STR	[0] = Disabled [1] = External Frame Trigger [2] = External Line Trigger [3] = CC1 [4] = CC2 [5] = CC3 [6] = CC4
CORACQ_PRM_SHAFT_ENCODER_ORDER	CORACQ_VAL_SHAFT_ENCODER_ORDER_AUTO (0X0) CORACQ_VAL_SHAFT_ENCODER_ORDER_DROP_MULTIPLY (0X1) CORACQ_VAL_SHAFT_ENCODER_ORDER_MULTIPLY_DROP (0X2)
CORACQ_PRM_CAM_FRAMES_PER_TRIGGER	min = 0 max = 0 step = 1
CORACQ_PRM_LINE_INTEGRATE_TIME_BASE	CORACQ_VAL_TIME_BASE_NS (0X80) CORACQ_VAL_TIME_BASE_PIXEL_CLK (0X100)

Table 10: VIC Related Parameters

ACQ Related Parameters

Parameter		Values
CORACQ_PRM_LABEL	Full mono 8T10B 10 taps	Camera Link Full Mono Camera Link 8-Tap/10-Bit Mono Camera Link 10-Tap/8-Bit Mono
CORACQ_PRM_EVENT_TYPE CORACQ_PRM_EVENT_TYPE_EX		CORACQ_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_START_OF_FRAME CORACQ_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_END_OF_FRAME CORACQ_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_EXTERNAL_TRIGGER CORACQ_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_VERTICAL_SYNC CORACQ_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_NO_PIXEL_CLK CORACQ_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_PIXEL_CLK CORACQ_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_FRAME_LOST CORACQ_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_DATA_OVERFLOW CORACQ_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_EXTERNAL_TRIGGER_IGNORED CORACQ_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_EXT_LINE_TRIGGER_TOO_SLOW CORACQ_VAL_EVENT_TYPE_SHAFT_ENCODER_REVERSE_COUNT_OVERFLOW
CORACQ_PRM_SIGNAL_STATUS		CORACQ_VAL_SIGNAL_HSYNC_PRESENT CORACQ_VAL_SIGNAL_VSYNC_PRESENT CORACQ_VAL_SIGNAL_PIXEL_CLK_1_PRESENT CORACQ_VAL_SIGNAL_PIXEL_CLK_2_PRESENT CORACQ_VAL_SIGNAL_PIXEL_CLK_3_PRESENT CORACQ_VAL_SIGNAL_PIXEL_CLK_ALL_PRESENT CORACQ_VAL_SIGNAL_POWER_PRESENT CORACQ_VAL_SIGNAL_POCL_ACTIVE CORACQ_VAL_SIGNAL_POCL_ACTIVE_2 CORACQ_VAL_SIGNAL_LINK_LOCK
CORACQ_PRM_FLAT_FIELD_ENABLE		Not Available
CORACQ_PRM_TIME_STAMP		Available
CORACQ_CAP_SERIAL_PORT_INDEX		Supported

Table 11: Acquisition Related Parameters

Windows Embedded 7 Installation

Windows Embedded 7 is not officially supported by Teledyne DALSA due to the number of possible configurations. However, Sapera LT and other Teledyne DALSA products should function properly on the Windows Embedded 7 platform provided that the required components are installed.

Teledyne DALSA provides answer files (.xml) for use during Windows Embedded 7 installation that install all necessary components for running Sapera LT 32-bit or 64-bit versions (SDK or Runtime), Sapera Processing 32-bit or 64-bit versions (SDK or Runtime), and Teledyne DALSA framegrabbers.

For each platform (32 or 64-bit), the answer file provided is:

- **SaperaFrameGrabbers.xml**:
  Configuration for Sapera LT, Sapera Processing and Teledyne DALSA framegrabbers

The file is located in the following directory dependent on the platform used:

```
<Install Directory>\Sapera\Install\Win7_Embedded\Win32
<Install Directory>\Sapera\Install\Win7_Embedded\Win64
```

The OS footprint for these configurations is less than 1 GB. Alternatively, the Windows Thin Client configuration template provided by Microsoft in the Windows Embedded 7 installation also provides the necessary dependencies for Sapera LT, and Teledyne DALSA framegrabbers (with an OS footprint of approximately 1.5 GB).

If you are installing other applications on the Windows Embedded 7 platform, it is recommended that you verify which components are required, and if necessary, create a corresponding "Answer File".

For more information on performing dependency analysis to enable your application on Windows Embedded 7, refer to the Microsoft Windows Embedded 7 documentation.

Sapera Servers & Resources

Servers and Resources

The following table describes the Xtium-CL PX4 board

Servers	Resources			
Name	**Type**	**Name**	**Index**	**Description**
Xtium-CL_PX4_1 (Full parallel firmware)	Acquisition	CameraLink Full Mono	0	Full configuration, Monochrome, Camera
Xtium-CL_PX4_1 (80-bit firmware)	Acquisition	CameraLink 10-Tap/8-Bit Mono	0	80-bit configuration, 10 Taps @ 8 bits, Camera
		CameraLink 8-Tap/10-Bit Mono	1	80-bit configuration, 8 Taps @ 10 bits, Camera

Table 12: Xtium-CL PX4 - Servers and Resources

Technical Specifications

Xtium-CL PX4 Board Specifications

Digital Video Input & Controls

Input Type	Camera Link Specifications Rev 2.0 compliant; 1 Full or 1 Medium or 1 Base or 1 80-bit (using SDR-26 Camera Link connectors — MiniCL) Supports PoCL cameras in: Camera Link Base, Medium, Full/80-Bit Configurations
Common Pixel Formats	Camera Link tap configuration for 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16-bit mono
Tap Format Details	1 Tap – 8/10/12/14/16-bit mono 2 Taps – 8/10/12-bit mono 3 Taps – 8/10/12-bit mono 4 Taps – 8/10/12-bit mono 8 Taps – 8-bit mono 8 Taps – 10-bit mono 10 Taps – 8-bit mono
Scanning	Area scan and Line scan: Progressive, Multi-Tap, Tap reversal, Alternate Tap Configuration
Scanning Directions	Left to Right, Up-Down, From Top
Resolution *note: these are Xtium-CL PX4 maximums, not Camera Link specifications*	Horizontal Minimum: 8 Pixels per tap (8-bits/pixel) Horizontal Maximum: 8-bits/pixel x 64k Pixels/line 16-bits/pixel x 32k Pixels/line 32-bits/pixel x 16k Pixels/line 64-bits/pixel x 8k Pixels/line Vertical Minimum: 1 line Vertical Maximum: up to 16,000,000 lines—for area scan sensors infinite line count—for linescan sensors
Pixel Clock Range	20 MHz to 85 MHz
Synchronization Minimums	Horizontal Sync minimum: 1 pixel Vertical Sync minimum: 1 line
Image Buffer	Available with 512 MB
Bandwidth to Host System	Approximately 1.7GB/s (maximum obtained is dependent on firmware loaded and PC characteristics)
Serial Port	Supports communication speeds from 9600 to 921600 bps

Controls	Compliant with Teledyne DALSA Trigger-to-Image Reliability framework Comprehensive event notifications Timing control logic for camera triggers and strobe signals Opto-coupled external trigger inputs programmable as active high or low (edge or level trigger, where pulse width minimum is 4.3 usec) External trigger latency less than 100 nsec Supports multi-board / multi-camera synchronization TTL Strobe outputs Quadrature (phase A & B) shaft encoder inputs for external web synchronization: RS-422 input maximum frequency is 5 MHz 4 opto-coupled general inputs (TTL/12V/24V) 4 TTL general outputs I/O available on a DH60-27P connector
Processing *Dependant on user loaded firmware configuration*	**Output Lookup Table** Contact Teledyne DALSA for availability. **Bayer Mosaic Filter** Contact Teledyne DALSA for availability.

Table 13: Board Specifications

Host System Requirements

Xtium-CL PX4 Dimensions

Approximately 4 in. (10 cm) wide by 4 in. (10 cm) high

General System Requirements for the Xtium-CL PX4

- PCI Express Gen2 x4 slot compatible;
  (will work in Gen1 x4 slot with reduced bandwidth to host)
- On some computers the Xtium-CL PX4 may function installed in a x16 slot. The computer documentation or direct testing by the user is required.
- Xtium-CL PX4 operates correctly when installed in a multi-processor system (including Hyper-Threading multi-core processors).

Operating System Support

Windows XP, Windows 7 and Windows 8, each in either 32-bit or 64-bit

Environment

Ambient Temperature:	10° to 50°C (operation) -40° to 75°C (storage)
Relative Humidity:	5% to 90% non-condensing (operating) 0% to 95% (storage)
MTBF @40°C	36.4 years

Table 14: Environment Specifications

Power Requirements while grabbing

+3.3V:	1A
+12V:	0.33A

Table 15: Power Specifications

EMI Certifications

EC & FCC DECLARATION OF CONFORMITY

We : Teledyne DALSA inc.
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St. Laurent, Quebec, Canada, H4M 2Z2

Declare under sole legal responsibility that the following products conform to the protection requirements of council directive 2004/108/EC on the approximation of the laws of member states relating to electromagnetic compatibility:

Xtium-CL PX4

The products to which this declaration relates are in conformity with the following relevant harmonized standards, the reference numbers of which have been published in the Official Journal of the European Communities:

EN55022 (CISPR22:2008)
EN61000-3-2:2005, A1:2008, A2:2009
EN61000-3-3:2008
EN61000-4-2:2008
EN61000-4-3:2006, A1:2007, A2:2010
EN61000-4-4:2004, A1:2010
EN61000-4-5:2005
EN61000-4-6:2008
EN61000-4-8:2009
EN61000-4-11:2004

Further declare under our sole legal responsibility that the product listed conforms to the code of federal regulations CFR 47 part 15 (2012), subpart B, for a class A product.

St. Laurent, Canada — Location
2013-06-12 — Date

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Director,
Research and Development

Figure 21: EMI Certifications

Connector and Switch Locations

Xtium-CL PX4 Board Layout Drawing

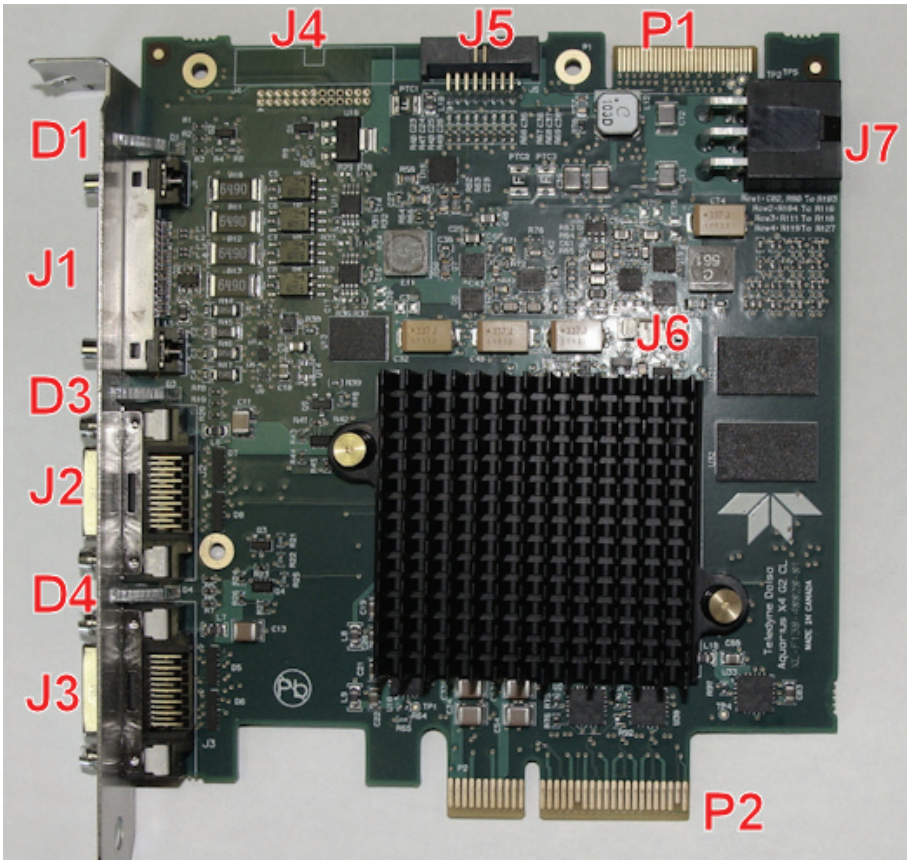


Figure 22: Board Layout

Connector / LED Description List

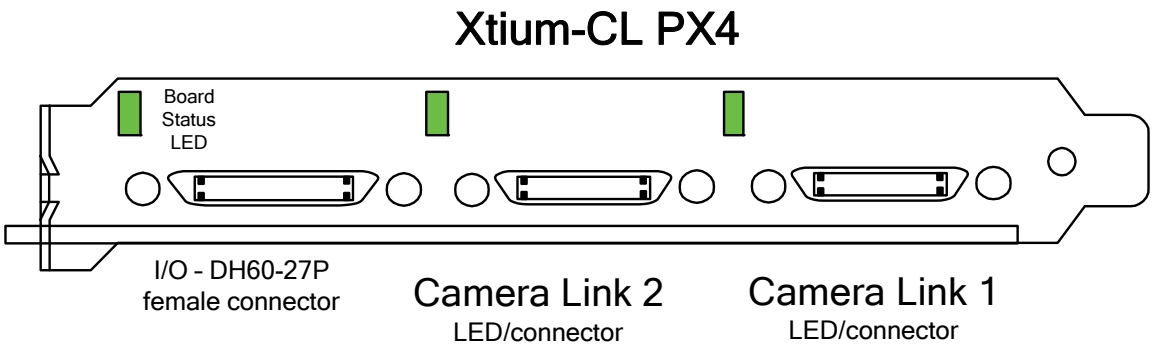
The following table lists components on the Xtium-CL PX4 board. Detailed information concerning the connectors/LEDs follows this summary table.

Location	Description	Location	Description
J1	External Signals connector DH60-27P	J5	Multi Board Sync
J2	Camera Link 2 Connector	J7	PC power to camera interface and/or J1
J3	Camera Link 1 Connector	D1	Boot-up/PCIe Status LED (refer to text)
P2	PCIe x4 computer bus connector (Gen2 compliant slot preferred)	D3, D4	Camera status LEDs
		J4, J6, P1	Reserved

Table 16: Board Connector List

Connector and Switch Specifications

Xtium-CL PX4 End Bracket Detail



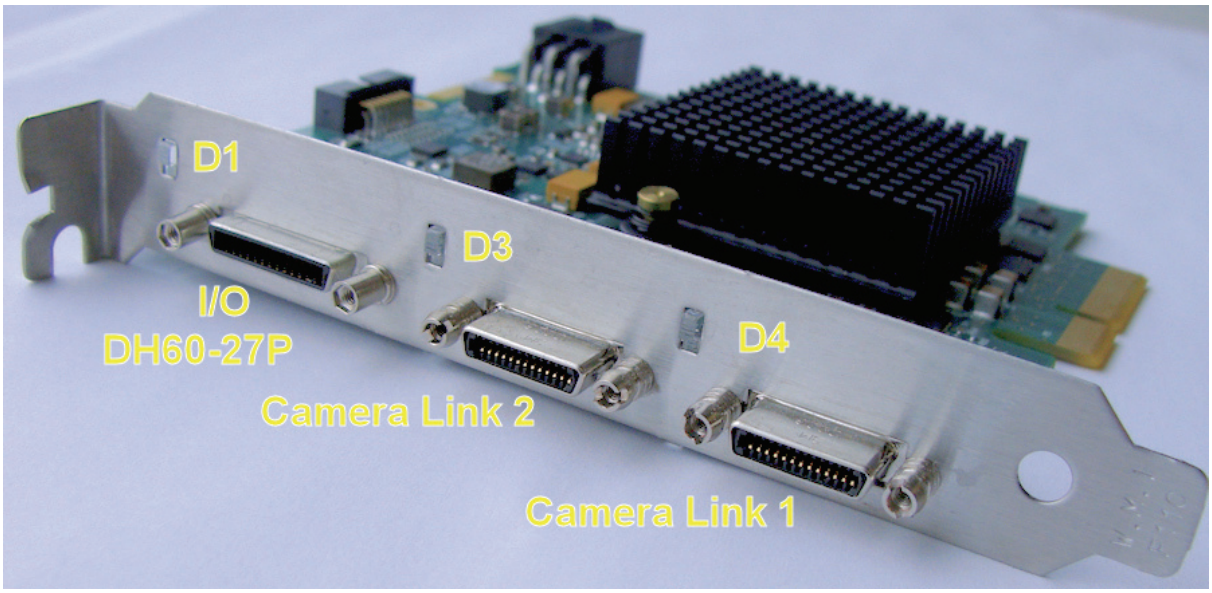


Figure 23: End Bracket Details

The hardware installation process is completed with the connection of a supported camera to the Xtium-CL PX4 board using Camera Link cables (see "Camera Link Cables" on page 75).

- The Xtium-CL PX4 board supports a camera with one or two Camera Link connectors (one Base, one Medium or one Full – see "Data Port Summary" on page 74 for information on Camera Link configurations).
- Connect the camera to the J3 connector with a Camera Link cable. When using a Medium or Full camera, connect the second camera connector to J2.

Note: If the camera is powered by the Xtium-CL PX4, refer to "J7: Power Connector" on page 69 for power connections.

Contact Teledyne DALSA or browse our web site www.teledynedalsa.com/mv for information on Xtium-CL PX4 supported cameras.

Status LED Functional Description

D1 Boot-up/PCIe status LED

Color	State	Description
Red	Solid	FPGA firmware not loaded
Green	Solid	Normal FPGA firmware loaded, Gen2 speed, link width x4
Green	Flashing	Normal FPGA firmware loaded, Gen1 speed, link width x4
Yellow	Solid	Normal FPGA firmware loaded, Gen2 speed, link width not x4
Yellow	Flashing	Normal FPGA firmware loaded, Gen1 speed, link width not x4
Blue	Solid	Safe FPGA firmware loaded, Gen2 speed
Blue	Flashing	Safe FPGA firmware loaded, Gen1 speed
Red	Flashing	PCIe Training Issue – Board will not be detected by computer

Table 17: D1 Boot-up/PCIe Status LED

Camera Link LEDs
(D4 = Camera Link connector #1, D3 = Camera Link connector #2)

Color	State	Description
Red	Solid	No Camera Link pixel clock detected
Green	Solid	Camera Link pixel clock detected. No line valid detected. Note: for D3, when configuring for Full CameraLink, both pixel clock on the 2nd cable must be detected.
Green	Slow Flashing ~2 Hz	Camera Link pixel clock and line valid signal detected Note: for D3, when configuring for Full CameraLink, both line valid on the 2nd cable must be detected.
Green	Fast Flashing ~16 Hz	Acquisition in progress

Table 18: Camera Link LED Status

J3: Camera Link Connector 1

Name	Pin #	Type	Description
BASE_X0-	25	Input	Neg. Base Data 0
BASE_X0+	12	Input	Pos. Base Data 0
BASE_X1-	24	Input	Neg. Base Data 1
BASE_X1+	11	Input	Pos. Base Data 1
BASE_X2-	23	Input	Neg. Base Data 2
BASE_X2+	10	Input	Pos. Base Data 2
BASE_X3-	21	Input	Neg. Base Data 3
BASE_X3+	8	Input	Pos. Base Data 3
BASE_XCLK-	22	Input	Neg. Base Clock
BASE_XCLK+	9	Input	Pos. Base Clock
SERTC+	20	Output	Pos. Serial Data to Camera
SERTC-	7	Output	Neg. Serial Data to Camera
SERTFG-	19	Input	Neg. Serial Data to Frame Grabber
SERTFG+	6	Input	Pos. Serial Data to Frame Grabber
CC1-	18	Output	Neg. Camera Control 1
CC1+	5	Output	Pos. Camera Control 1
CC2+	17	Output	Pos. Camera Control 2
CC2-	4	Output	Neg. Camera Control 2
CC3-	16	Output	Neg. Camera Control 3
CC3+	3	Output	Pos. Camera Control 3
CC4+	15	Output	Pos. Camera Control 4
CC4-	2	Output	Neg. Camera Control 4
PoCL	1,26		+12 V (see note following table)
GND	13, 14		Ground

Table 19: Camera Link Connector 1

Notes on PoCL support:

- Refer to Sapera's parameter CORACQ_PRM_POCL_ENABLE to enable PoCL and CORACQ_PRM_SIGNAL_STATUS/CORACQ_VAL_SIGNAL_POCL_ACTIVE to verify if the POCL is active. See also Sapera++ reference parameter SapAcquisition::SignalPoCLActive for the current state.
- PoCL state is maintained as long as the board is not reset

J2: Camera Link Connector 2

Medium and Full Camera Link sources require cables connected to both J2 and J3.

Name	Pin #	Type	Description
MEDIUM _X0-	25	Input	Neg. Medium Data 0
MEDIUM _X0+	12	Input	Pos. Medium Data 0
MEDIUM _X1-	24	Input	Neg. Medium Data 1
MEDIUM _X1+	11	Input	Pos. Medium Data 1
MEDIUM _X2-	23	Input	Neg. Medium Data 2
MEDIUM _X2+	10	Input	Pos. Medium Data 2
MEDIUM _X3-	21	Input	Neg. Medium Data 3
MEDIUM _X3+	8	Input	Pos. Medium Data 3
MEDIUM _XCLK-	22	Input	Neg. Medium Clock
MEDIUM _XCLK+	9	Input	Pos. Medium Clock
TERM	20		Term Resistor
TERM	7		Term Resistor
FULL_X0-	19	Input	Neg. Full Data 0
FULL _X0+	6	Input	Pos. Full Data 0
FULL _X1-	18	Input	Neg. Full Data 1
FULL _X1+	5	Input	Pos. Full Data 1
FULL _X2-	17	Input	Neg. Full Data 2
FULL _X2+	4	Input	Pos. Full Data 2
FULL _X3-	15	Input	Neg. Full Data 3
FULL _X3+	2	Input	Pos. Full Data 3
FULL _XCLK-	16	Input	Neg. Full Clock
FULL _XCLK+	3	Input	Pos. Full Clock
PoCL	1,26		+12 V (see note following table)
GND	13, 14		Ground

Table 20: Camera Link Connector 2

Notes on PoCL support:

- Refer to Sapera's parameter CORACQ_PRM_POCL_ENABLE to enable PoCL and CORACQ_PRM_SIGNAL_STATUS/CORACQ_VAL_SIGNAL_POCL_ACTIVE_2 to verify if the POCL is active. See also Sapera++ reference parameter SapAcquisition::SignalPoCLActive for the current state.
- PoCL state is maintained as long as the board is not reset

Camera Link Camera Control Signal Overview

Four LVDS pairs are for general-purpose camera control, defined as camera inputs / frame grabber outputs by the Camera Link Base camera specification. These controls are on J3 connector.

- Camera Control 1 (CC1)
- Camera Control 2 (CC2)
- Camera Control 3 (CC3)
- Camera Control 4 (CC4)

Each camera manufacture is free to define the signals input on any one or all 4 control signals. These control signals are used either as camera control pulses or as a static logic state. Control signals not required by the camera are simply assigned as not used. Refer to your camera's user manual for information on what control signals are required.

	Note 1: The Xtium-CL PX4 pulse controller has a minimum resolution of 100ns. **Note 2:** The internal line trigger frequency has a 2µs resolution.

The Xtium-CL PX4 can assign any camera control signal to the appropriate Camera Link control. The following screen shot shows the Sapera CamExpert dialog where Camera Link controls are assigned.

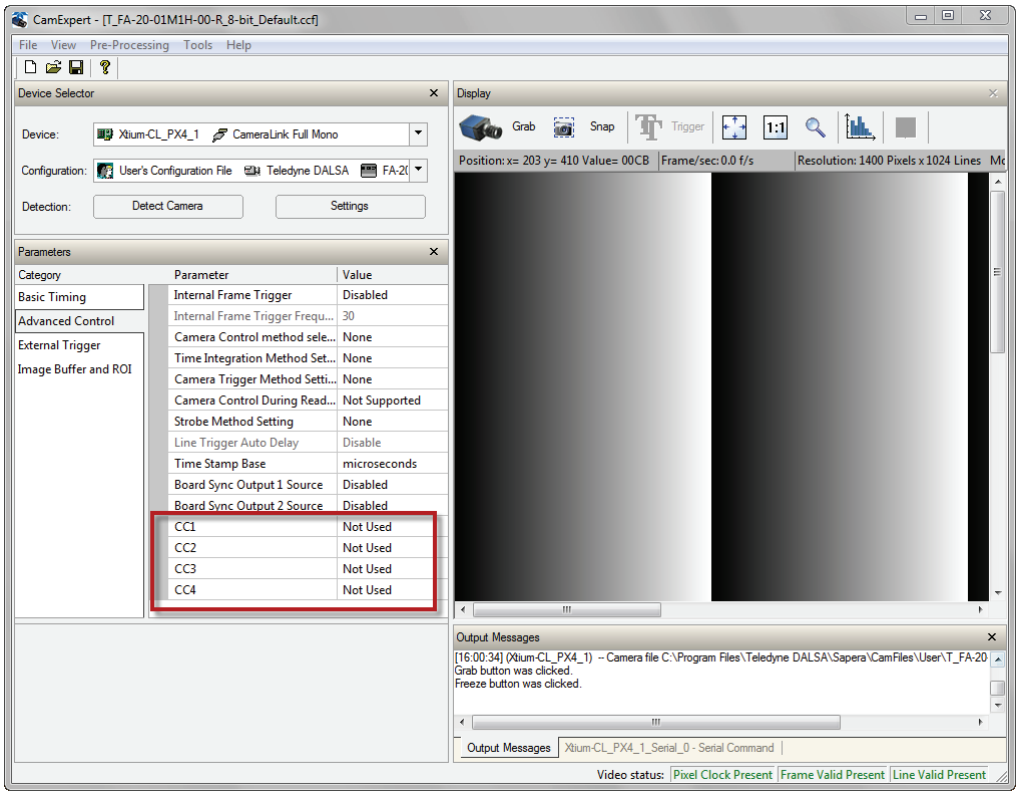


Figure 24: CamExpert - Camera Link Controls

J1: External Signals Connector (Female DH60-27P)

Description	Pin #	Pin #	Description
Ground	1	15	General Input 3
RS-422 Shaft Encoder Phase A (-)	2	16	General Input 4
RS-422 Shaft Encoder Phase A (+) (*see note 3*)	3	17	Reserved
Ground	4	18	Reserved
RS-422 Shaft Encoder Phase B (-)	5	19	Reserved
RS-422 Shaft Encoder Phase B (+)	6	20	Reserved
General Input Common Ground	7	21	General Output 3
External Trigger Input 1 / General Input 1 (*Opto-coupled — see note 1*)	8	22	General Output 4
External Trigger Input 2 / General Input 2	9	23	Reserved
Ground	10	24	Reserved
Strobe 1 / General Output 1 (*See note 2*)	11	25	Reserved
General Output 2	12	26	Reserved
Ground	13	27	Reserved
Power Output 12 Volts, 350mA max (*from Aux Power Connector, see J7 below*)	14		

Table 21: DH60-27P Connector Signals

Note 1: General Inputs / External Trigger Inputs Specifications

Each of the four General Inputs are opto-coupled and able to connect to single ended source signals. General Input 1 and 2 can also act as External Trigger Inputs. See "Board Information" user settings. These inputs generate individual interrupts and are read by the Sapera application. The following figure is typical for each Genera Input.

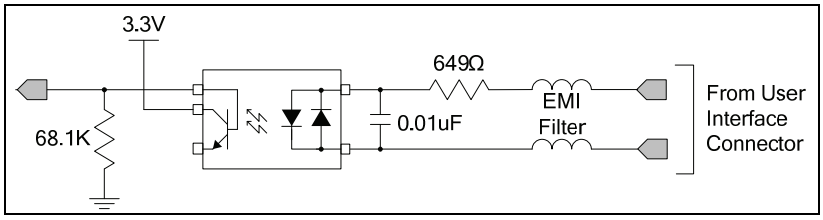


Figure 25: General Inputs Electrical Diagram

Input Details:

- The switch point is software programmable to support TTL, 12V or 24V input signals.
- Maximum input signal frequency is 100 KHz.
- Each input has a 649-ohm series resistor on the opto-coupler input.
- The 0.01uF capacitor provide high frequency noise filtering.
- Maximum input voltage is 26V.

Input Level	Switch Point	Propagation Delay (*rising edge signal* ↑)	Propagation Delay (*falling edge signal* ↓)
TTL	1.6V	1.75 µs	5.5 µs
12V	6V	2.6 µs	2.6 µs
24V	12V	1.9 µs	3.1 µs

For External Trigger usage:

- Input signal is "debounced" to ensure that no voltage glitch is detected as a valid transition. This debounce circuit time constant can be programmed from 1µs to 255µs. Any pulse smaller than the programmed value is blocked and therefore not seen by the board. If no debounce value is specified (value of 0µs), the minimum value of 1µs will be used.
- Refer to Sapera parameters:
  CORACQ_PRM_EXT_TRIGGER_SOURCE
  CORACQ_PRM_EXT_TRIGGER_ENABLE
  CORACQ_PRM_EXT_TRIGGER_LEVEL
  CORACQ_PRM_EXT_FRAME_TRIGGER_LEVEL
  CORACQ_PRM_EXT_TRIGGER_DETECTION
  CORACQ_PRM_EXT_TRIGGER_DURATION
- See also *.cvi file entries:
  External Trigger Level, External Frame Trigger Level, External Trigger Enable, External Trigger Detection.
- External Trigger Input 2 used for two pulse external trigger with variable frame length line scan acquisition.

Trigger Signal Total Delay

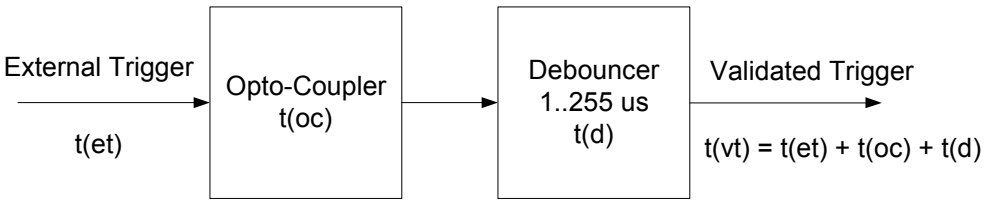


Figure 26: External Trigger Input Validation & Delay

Let	t(et) = time of external trigger in µs t(oc) = time opto-coupler takes to change state (time varies dependent on input voltage) t(d) = user set debounce duration from 1 to 255µs t(vt) = time of validated trigger in µs

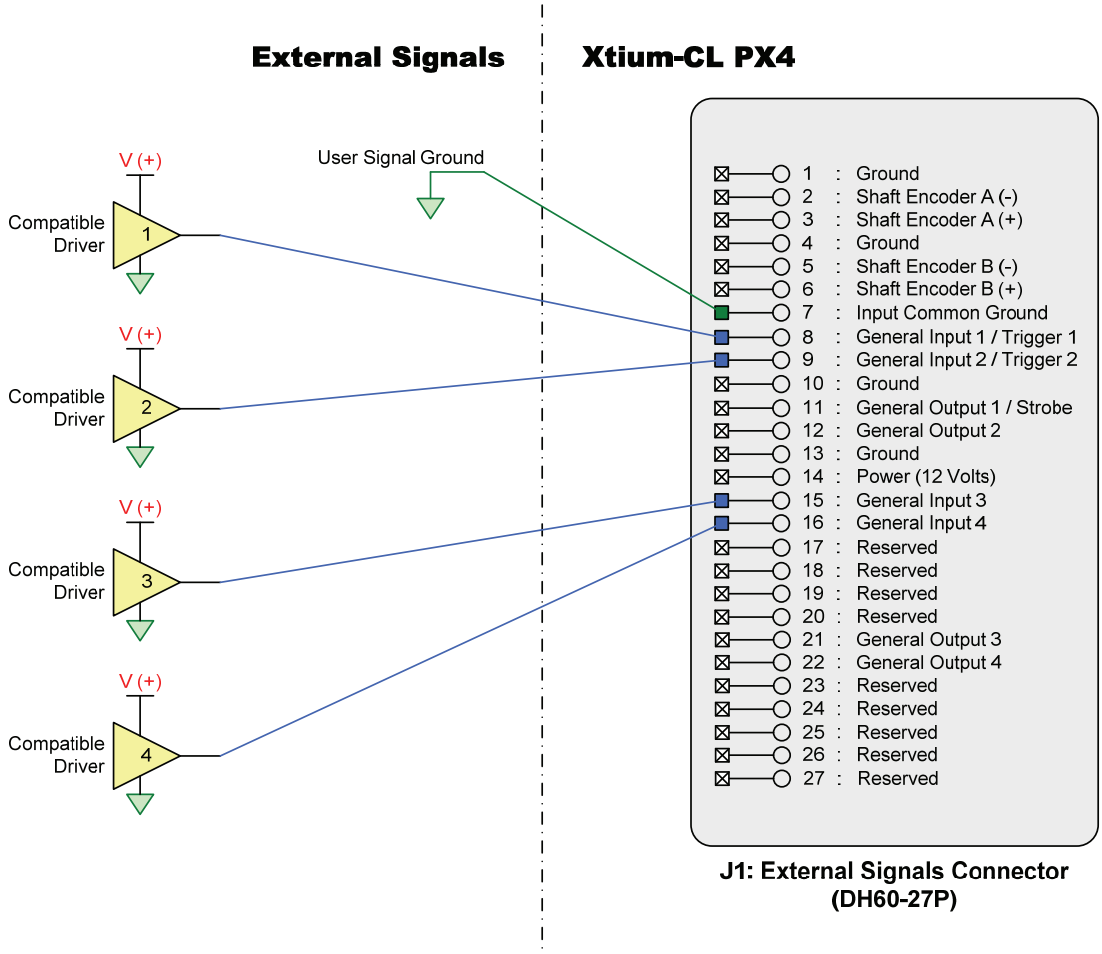
Table 22: External Trigger Timing Specifications

Note: Teledyne DALSA recommends using the fastest transition to minimize the time it takes for the opto-coupler to change state.

If the duration of the external trigger is > t(oc) + t(d), then a valid acquisition trigger is detected.

It is possible to emulate an external trigger using the software trigger which is generated by a function call from an application.

Block Diagram: Connecting External Drivers to General Inputs on J1



External Driver Electrical Requirements

The Xtium-CL allows user selected (software programmable) input switching points to support TTL, 12V or 24V input signals. The following table defines the external signal voltage requirements from the driver circuits connected to the Xtium external inputs.

Input Level	Description	MIN	MAX
TTL	Output Voltage High (V_{OH})	2.4 V	5.5 V
	Output Voltage Low (V_{OL})	0 V	0.8 V
12V	Output Voltage High (V_{OH})	9 V	13.2 V
	Output Voltage Low (V_{OL})	0 V	3 V
24V	Output Voltage High (V_{OH})	18 V	26.4 V
	Output Voltage Low (V_{OL})	0 V	6 V

Note 2: General Outputs /Strobe Output Specifications

Each of the four General Outputs are TTL (3.3V) compatible. General Output 1 also functions as the Strobe Output controlled by Sapera strobe control functions. See "Board Information" user settings. The following figure is typical for each General Output.

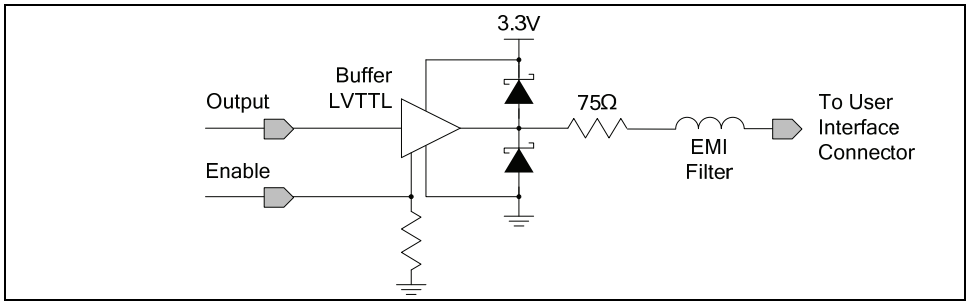


Figure 27: General Outputs Electrical Diagram

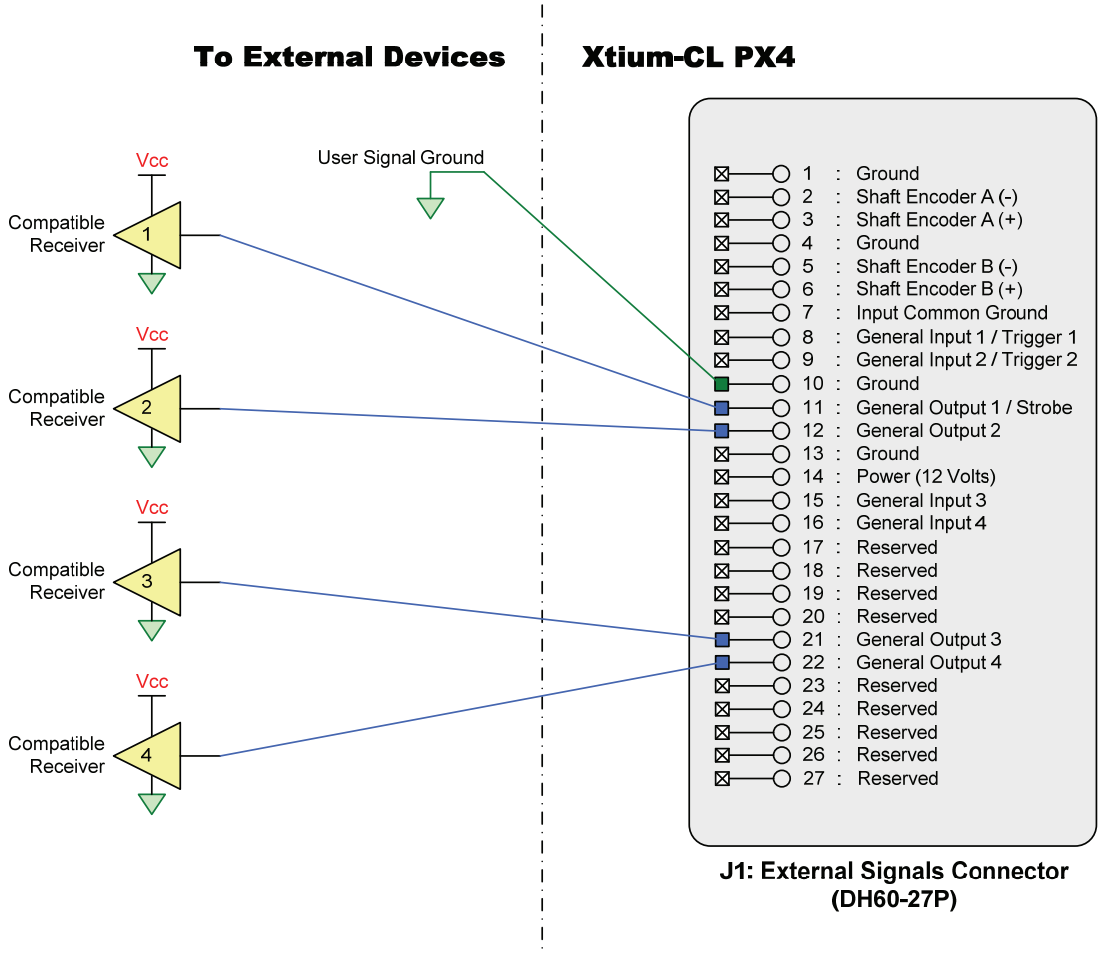
Output Details:

- Each output has a 75-ohm series resistor
- The 2 diodes protects the LVTTL buffer against overvoltage
- Each output is a tri-state driver, enabled by software
- Minimum guaranteed output current is +/- 24mA @ 3.3V
- Maximum short circuit output current is 44mA
- Minimum voltage for output level high is 2.4V, while maximum voltage for output low is 0.55V
- Maximum output switching frequency is limited by driver and register access on the PCIe bus.

For Strobe Usage:

- Refer to Sapera Strobe Methods parameters:
  CORACQ_PRM_STROBE_ENABLE
  CORACQ_PRM_STROBE_POLARITY
  CORACQ_PRM_STROBE_LEVEL
  CORACQ_PRM_STROBE_METHOD
  CORACQ_PRM_STROBE_DELAY
  CORACQ_PRM_STROBE_DURATION
- See also *.cvi file entries:
  Strobe Enable, Strobe Polarity, Strobe Level, Strobe Method, Strobe Delay, Strobe Duration.

Block Diagram: Connecting External Receivers to the General Outputs



J1: External Signals Connector (DH60-27P)

External Receiver Electrical Requirements

External receiver circuits connected to the Xtium General Outputs must be compatible to TTL signals.

Input Level	Description	MIN	MAX
TTL	Input Voltage High (V_{IH})	2.0 V	–
	Input Voltage Low (V_{IL})	–	0.8 V

Note 3: RS-422 Shaft Encoder Input Specifications

Dual Quadrature Shaft Encoder Inputs (phase A and phase B) connect to differential signals (RS-422) or single ended TTL 5V source signals. The figure below shows the simplified representation of these inputs.

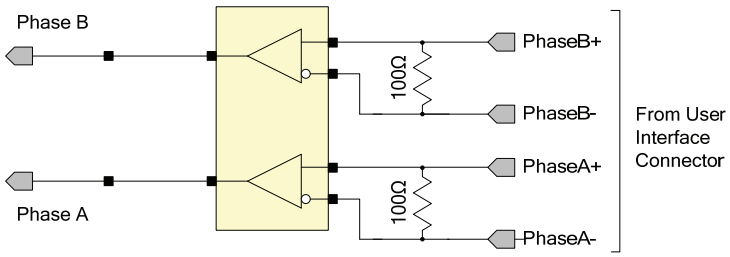
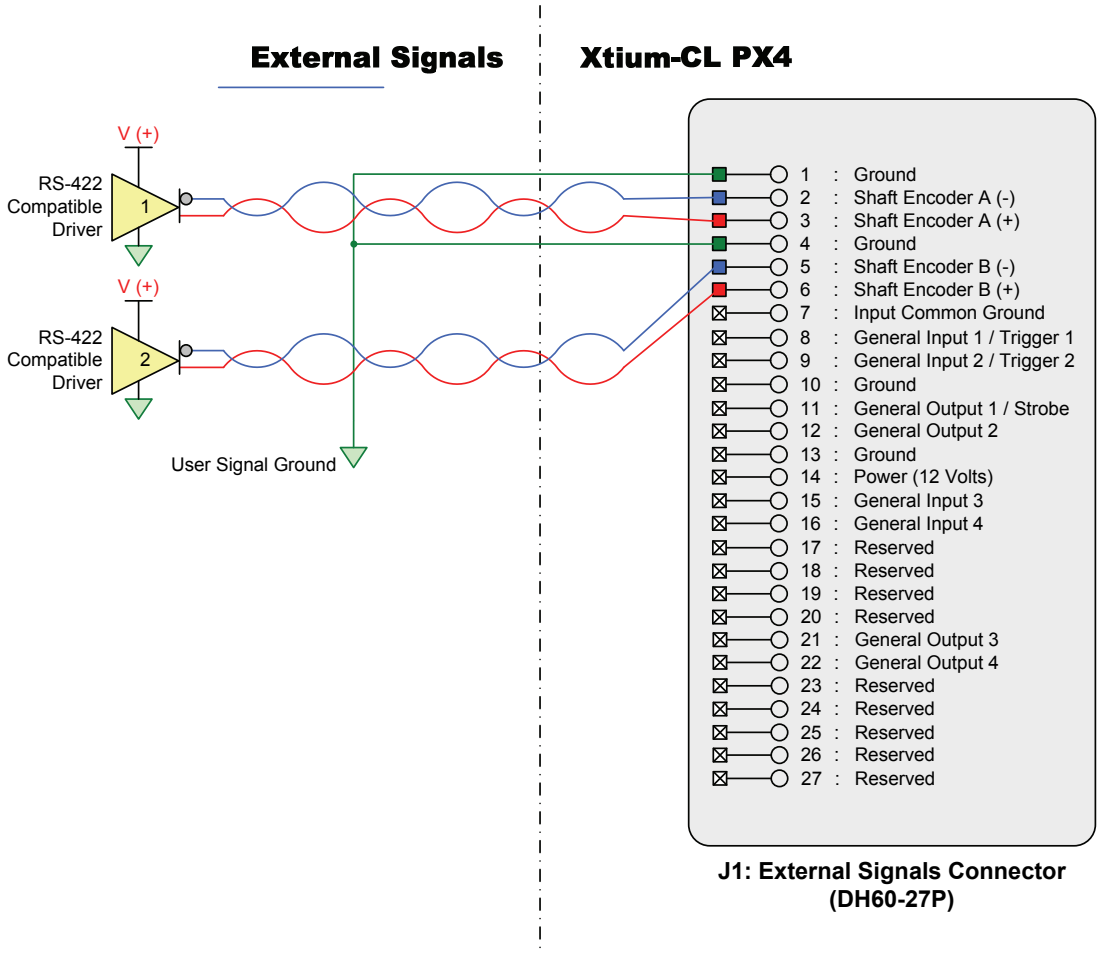


Figure 28: RS-422 Shaft Encoder Input Electrical Diagram

- Maximum input voltage is +/- 7V with a differential voltage level of +/- 200mV.
- All inputs have a 100-ohm differential resistor.
- Maximum input signal frequency is 10 MHz.
- The Xtium-CL provides ESD filtering on-board.
- See "Line Trigger Source Selection for Line scan Applications" on page 34 for more information.
- Refer to Sapera parameters:
  CORACQ_PRM_SHAFT_ENCODER_ENABLE CORACQ_PRM_SHAFT_ENCODER_DROP
  or refer to CORACQ_PRM_EXT_LINE_TRIGGER_ENABLE
  CORACQ_PRM_EXT_LINE_TRIGGER_DETECTION
  CORACQ_PRM_EXT_LINE_TRIGGER_LEVEL (fixed at RS-422)
  CORACQ_PRM_EXT_LINE_TRIGGER_SOURCE
- See also *.cvi file entries:
  Shaft Encoder Enable, Shaft Encoder Pulse Drop,
  or see External Line Trigger Enable, External Line Trigger Detection, External Line Trigger Level, External Line Trigger Source.
- For TTL single ended signals, connect a bias voltage to the RS-422 (-) input to ensure correct detection of the logic state of the signal connected to the RS-422 (+) input. See the following section for connection methods.

Example: Connecting to the RS-422 Shaft Encoder Block Diagram



- External shaft encoder circuits using RS-422 output drivers must meet the following Xtium-CL signal requirements for proper board control:

RS-422 External Driver	MIN	TYP
Differential Output Voltage High (V_{ODH})	2 V	14 V
Differential Output Voltage Low (V_{ODL})	-14 V	-2 V

Example: Connecting a TTL Shaft Encoder to RS-422 Inputs

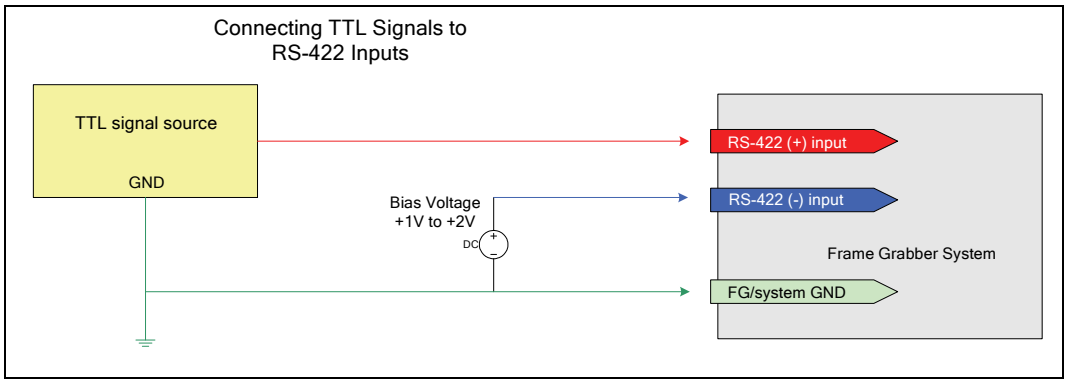


Figure 29: Connecting TTL to RS-422 Shaft Encoder Inputs

- RS-422 (-) input is biased to a DC voltage from +1 to +2 volts.
- This guarantees that the TTL signal connected to the RS-422 (+) input will be detected as a logic high or low relative to the (-) input.
- The TTL shaft encoder ground, the bias voltage ground, and the Xtium-CL PX4 computer system ground must be connected together.

Example for Generating a RS-422 (-) Input Bias Source

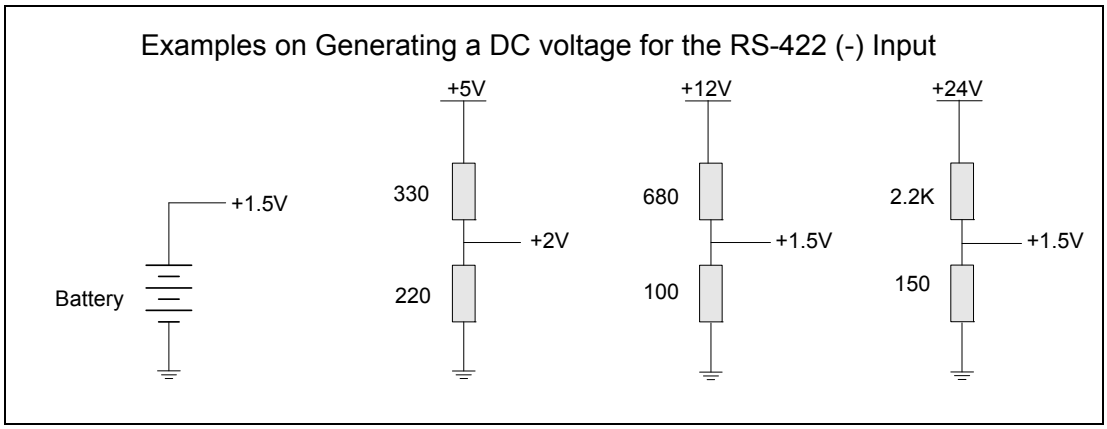


Figure 30: Generating a DC Bias Voltage

- DC voltage for the RS-422 (-) input can be generated by a resister voltage divider.
- Use a single battery cell if this is more suitable to your system.

J5: Multi-Board Sync / Bi-directional General I/Os

There are 8 bi-directional General I/Os that can be interconnected between multiple boards. These bi-directional I/Os can be read/written by Sapera application. Bi-directional General I/Os no.1 and no.2 also can also act as the multi-board sync I/Os.

The multi-board sync feature permits interconnecting multiple Xtium boards to synchronize acquisitions to one or two triggers or events. The trigger source origin can be either an external signal or a software control signal. The board sending the trigger(s) is the Master board, while the one or more boards receiving the control signal(s) from the Master board are the Slaves.

Setup of the master and slave boards is either by setting parameters via a Sapera application or by using CamExpert to configure two camera files (.ccf). For testing purposes, two instances of CamExpert (one for each board) can be run on the system where the frame grabbers are installed.

Hardware Preparation

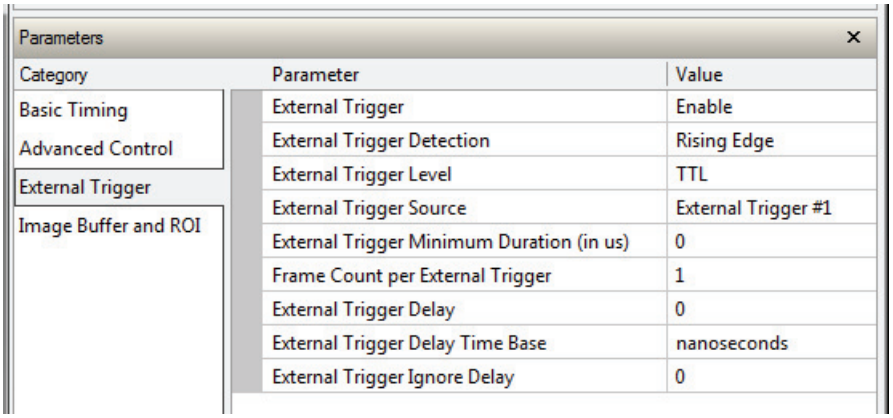
- Interconnect two, three, or four Xtium boards via their J5 connector using the OR-YXCC-BSYNC20 cable (for 2 boards) or the OR-YXCC-BSYNC40 cable (see Board Sync Cable Assembly OR-YXCC-BSYNC40 for 3 or 4 boards).

Configuration via Sapera Application Programming

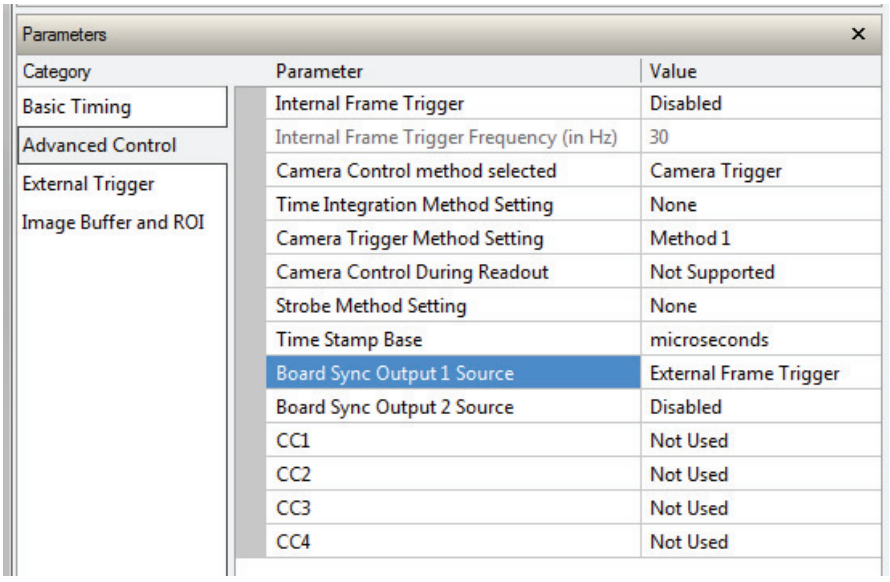
- **Master Board Software Setup:** Choose one Xtium as master. The Sapera parameter `CORACQ_PRM_BOARD_SYNC_OUTPUT1_SOURCE and/or CORACQ_PRM_BOARD_SYNC_OUTPUT2_SOURCE select the signal(s) to send to the slave boards.`
- Other master board parameters are set as for any external trigger application, such as External Trigger enable, detection, and level. See Sapera documentation for more details.
- **Slave Board Software Setup:** The Sapera parameter CORACQ_PRM_EXT_TRIGGER_SOURCE and/or `CORACQ_PRM_EXT_LINE_TRIGGER_SOURCE` are set to *Board Sync #1 or #2*.

Configuration via Sapera CamExpert

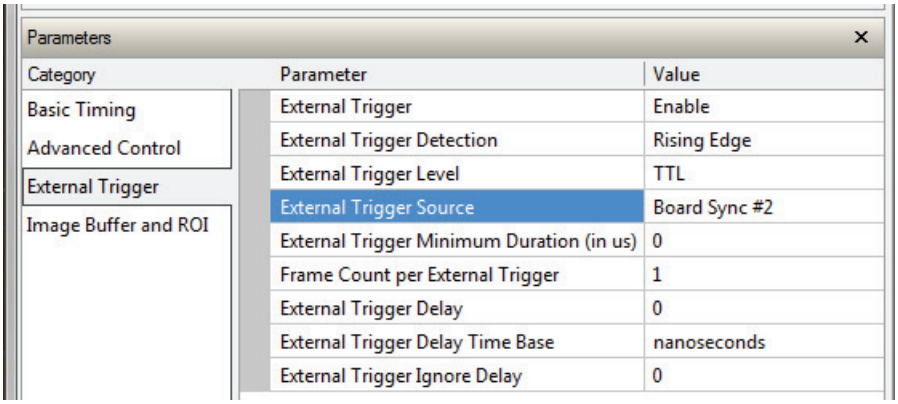
- Start the first instance of CamExpert and select one installed **Xtium board** to be the **master**. As shown in the following image, this board is configured to use an external trigger on input #1.



- The **master Xtium board** is also configured to output the external trigger on board sync #1, as shown in the following image.



- The **slave Xtium board** is configured to receive its trigger on the board sync signal. As an example the following image shows the Xtium board configured for an external sync on board sync #2.



- **Test Setup:** Start the acquisition on all slave boards. The acquisition process is now waiting for the control signal from the master board. Trigger master board acquisition and the acquisition start signal is sent to each slave board.

J7: Power Connector

DC Power Details

Warning: Never remove or install any hardware component with the computer power on. Never connect a power cable to J7 when the computer is powered on.

- Connect a computer 6-pin PCI Express power connector to J7 to supply DC power to the Camera Link connectors for PoCL operation and/or to supply power to connector J1. Older computers may need a power cable adapter (see Power Cable Assembly OR-YXCC-PWRY00).
- The 12 Volt can supply up to 8W of power to the cameras (4W per connector) and 6W to J1. Note that J1 has a 500 mA re-settable fuse on the board. If the fuse trips open, turn off the host computer power. When the computer is powered again, the fuse is automatically reset.

Cables & Accessories

The following cables and accessories are available for purchase. Contact sales at Teledyne DALSA.

DH40-27S Cable Assembly to Blunt End (OR-YXCC-27BE2M0)

Cable assembly consists of a 2000 mm (~6 ft) blunt end cable to mate to Xtium external connector J1. The wiring color code table follows the cable drawing.

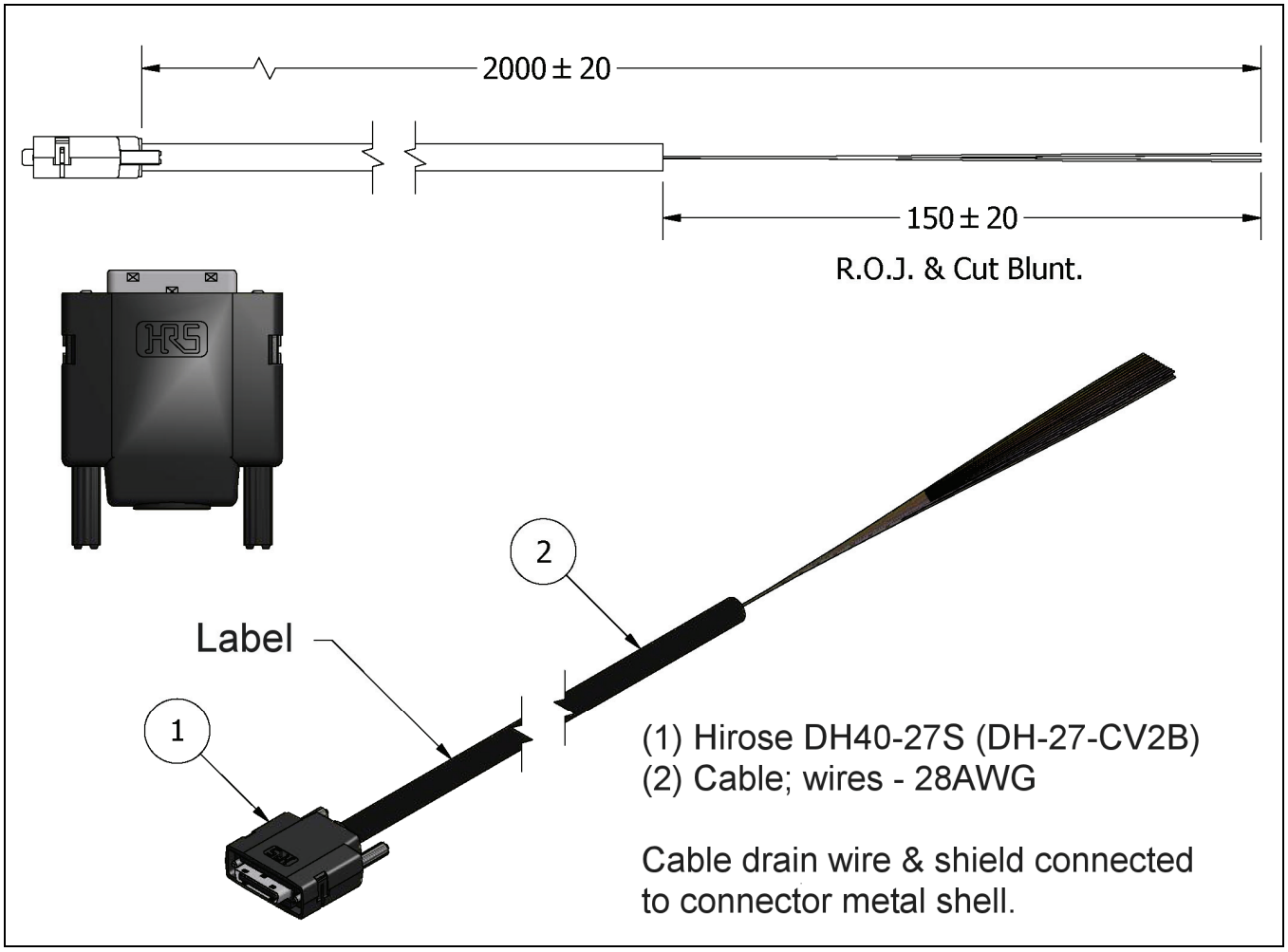


Figure 31: DH60-27P Cable No. OR-YXCC-27BE2M0 Detail

Wire Color Code	No.	No.	Wire Color Code
WHITE - TAN	1	2	TAN - WHITE
WHITE - BROWN	3	4	BROWN - WHITE
WHITE - PINK	5	6	PINK - WHITE
WHITE - ORANGE	7	8	ORANGE - WHITE
WHITE - YELLOW	9	10	YELLOW - WHITE
WHITE - GREEN	11	12	GREEN - WHITE
WHITE - BLUE	13	14	BLUE - WHITE
WHITE - VIOLET	15	16	VIOLET - WHITE
WHITE - GRY	17	18	GRY - WHITE
TAN - BROWN	19	20	BROWN - TAN
TAN - PINK	21	22	PINK - TAN
TAN - ORANGE	23	24	ORANGE - TAN
TAN - YELLOW	25	26	YELLOW - TAN
TAN – GREEN	27		
Note: The first color is the wire base, the second is the wire color stripe			

Table 23: Cable Wire Color Codes

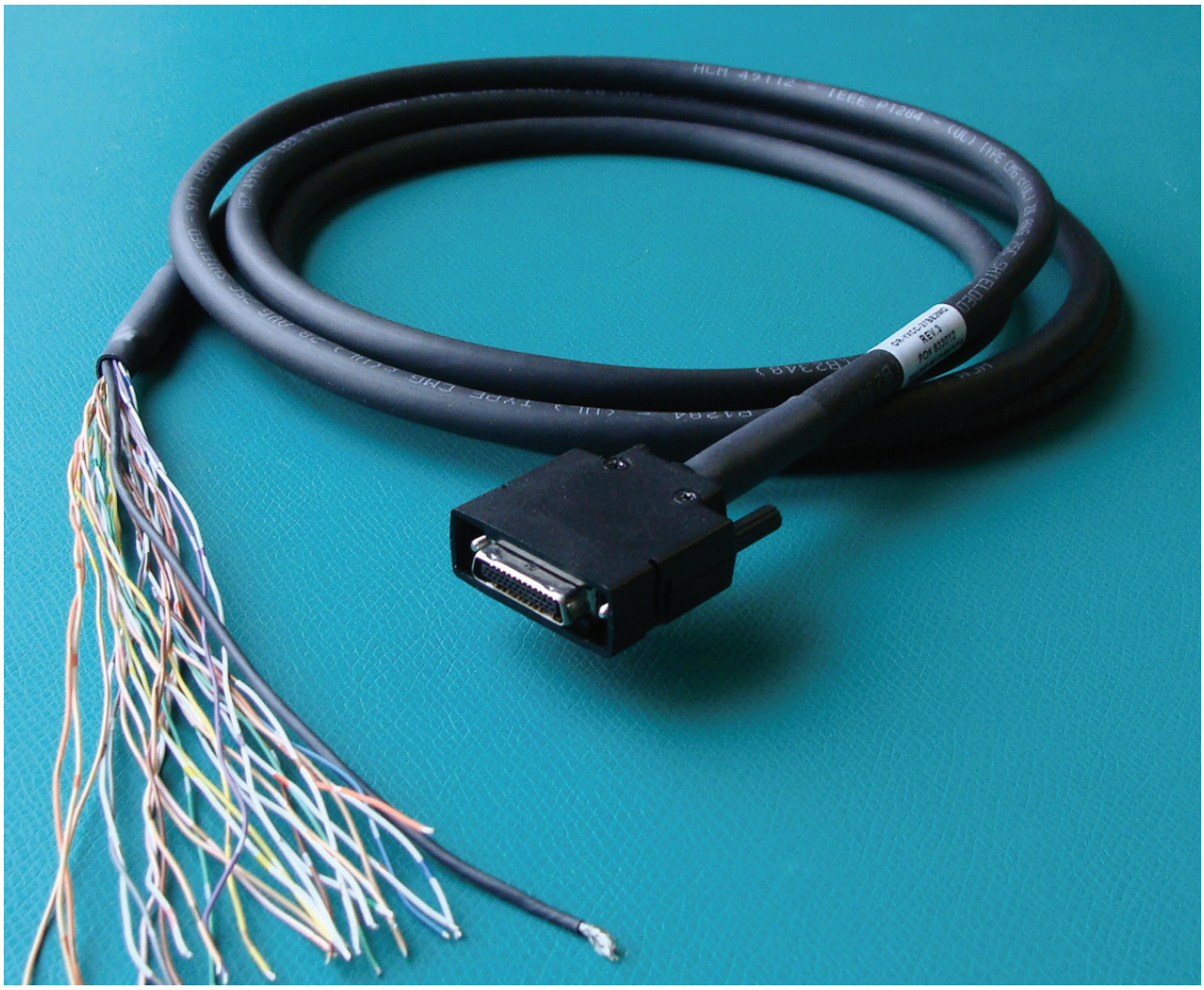


Figure 32: Photo of cable OR-YXCC-27BE2M0

Board Sync Cable Assembly OR-YXCC-BSYNC40

This cable connects 3 to 4 Xtium boards for the board sync function as described in section J5: Multi-Board Sync / Bi-directional General I/Os. For a shorter 2 board cable, order cable assembly OR-YXCC-BSYNC20.

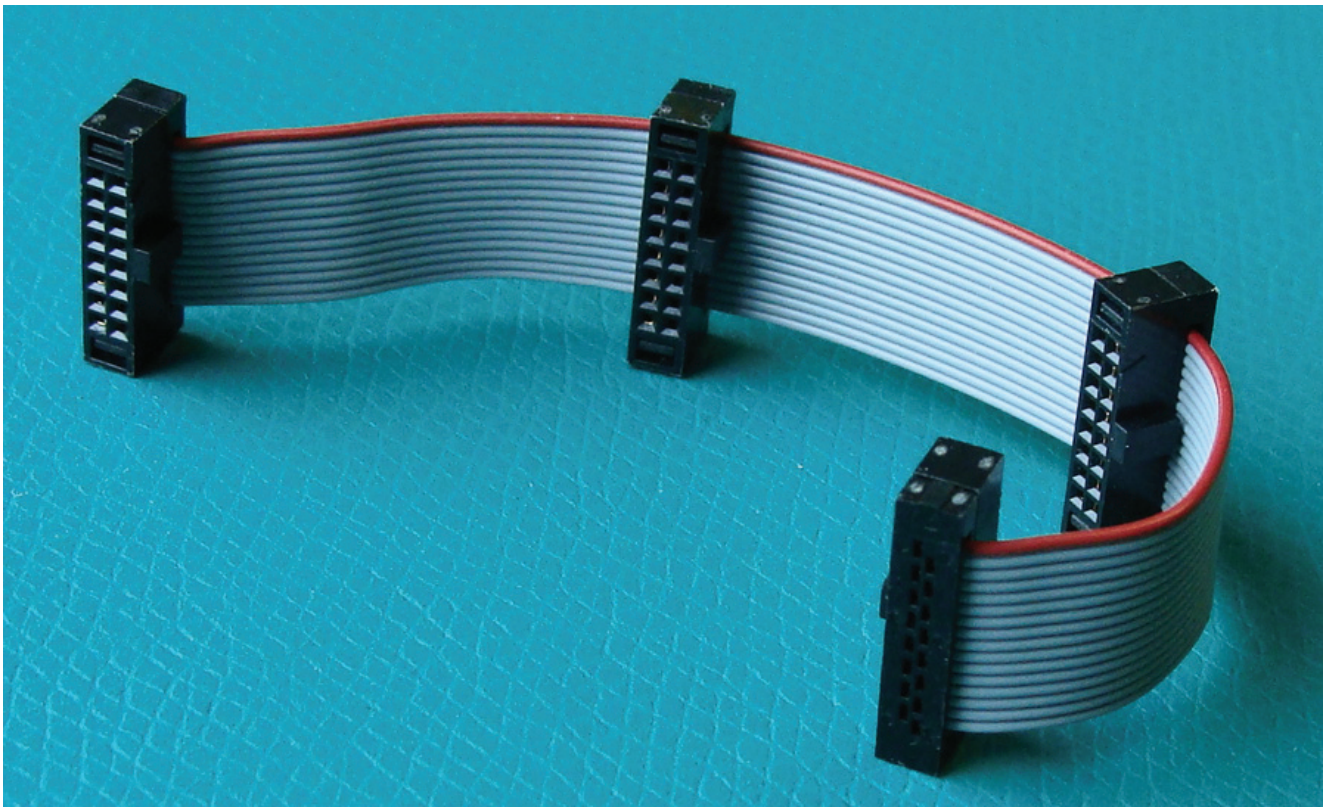


Figure 33: Photo of cable OR-YXCC-BSYNC40

Power Cable Assembly OR-YXCC-PWRY00

When the Xtium-CL PX4 supplies power to cameras via PoCL and/or when power is supplied to external devices via the J1 I/O connector, PC power must be connected to the Xtium external power source connector (J7).

Recent computer power supplies provide multiple 6-pin power source connectors for PCI Express video cards, where one is connected to J7 on the Xtium-CL. But if the computer is an older model, this power supply adapter converts 2 standard 4-pin large power connectors to a 6-pin power connector.

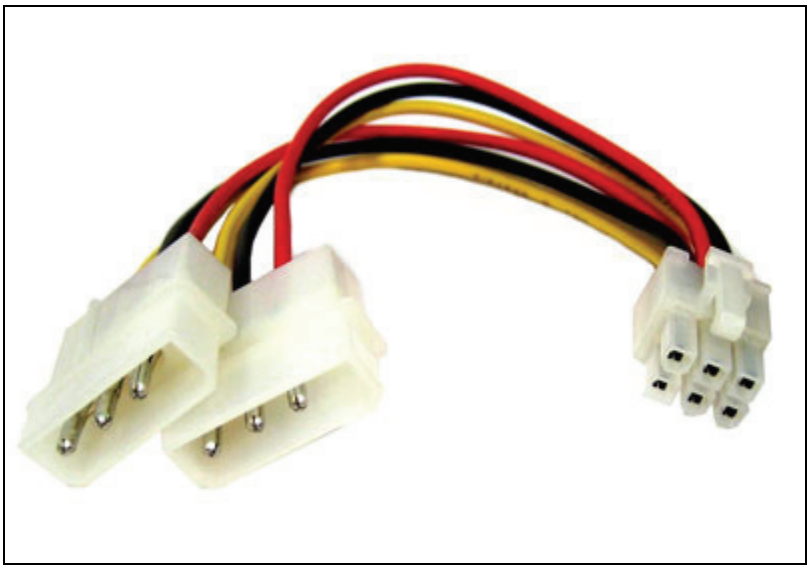


Figure 34: Photo of cable assembly OR-YXCC-PWRY00

This is an industry standard adapter cable which can be purchased from Teledyne DALSA.

Camera Link Interface

Camera Link Overview

Camera Link is a communication interface for vision applications developed as an extension of National Semiconductor's Channel Link technology. The advantages of the Camera Link interface are that it provides a standard digital camera connection specification, a standard data communication protocol, and simpler cabling between camera and frame grabber.

The Camera Link interface simplifies the usage of increasingly diverse cameras and high signal speeds without complex custom cabling. For additional information concerning Camera Link, see **http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Camera_Link**.

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Note: The following text is extracted from the Camera Link Specification 1.1 (January 2004).

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Data Port Summary

The Camera Link interface has three configurations. A single Camera Link connection is limited to 28 bits requiring some cameras to have multiple connections or channels. The naming conventions for the three configurations are:

- Base: Single Channel Link interface, single cable connector
- Medium: Two Channel Link interface, two cable connectors
- Full: Three Channel Link interface, two cable connectors

A single Camera Link port is defined as having an 8-bit data word. The "Full" specification supports eight ports labeled as A to H.

Camera Signal Summary

Video Data

Four enable signals are defined as:

- FVAL Frame Valid (FVAL) is defined HIGH for valid lines
- LVAL Line Valid (LVAL) is defined HIGH for valid pixels
- DVAL Data Valid (DVAL) is defined HIGH when data is valid
- Spare A spare has been defined for future use

The camera provides the four enables on each Channel Link. All unused data bits must be set to a known value by the camera.

Camera Controls

Four LVDS pairs are reserved for general-purpose camera control, defined as camera inputs and frame grabber outputs.

- Camera Control 1 (CC1)
- Camera Control 2 (CC2)
- Camera Control 3 (CC3)
- Camera Control 4 (CC4)

Note: the Xtium-CL PX4 by default implements the control lines as follows,
(using Teledyne DALSA Corporation terminology):

(CC1) EXYNC
(CC2) PRIN
(CC3) FORWARD
(CC4) HIGH

Communication

Two LVDS pairs are allocated for asynchronous serial communication to and from the camera and frame grabber. Cameras and frame grabbers should support at least 9600 baud.

- SerTFG Differential pair with serial communications to the frame grabber
- SerTC Differential pair with serial communications to the camera

The serial interface protocol is one start bit, one stop bit, no parity, and no handshaking.

Camera Link Cables

For additional information on Camera Link cables and their specifications, visit the following web sites:

3 M	http://www.3m.com/interconnects / *(enter Camera Link as the search keyword)*
Nortech Systems	http://www.nortechsys.com/intercon/CameraLinkMain.htm

Table 24: Camera Link Cables Suppliers

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