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HSI 2014 will bring together academic and industrial users to share their knowledge of innovation in hyperspectral imaging technology.

- The conference is FREE for all attendees
- Now in its fourth year, this conference is held alongside Photonex, Vision UK and the Enlighten Conference at the UK's largest event dedicated to light technology with 100+ exhibiting companies.

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Don't miss this opportunity to attend talks on a variety of topics including:

- Biology
- Food Technology
- Geographical Information Systems
- Medicine
- Microscopy
- Surveillance
- Pollution Monitoring Industrial Inspection
- Defence
- Antiquity Analysis
- Chemical Analysis
- Remote Sensing



About HSI 2014:

Hyperspectral imaging is being used in research and industry to determine viewed objects' temperatures, chemical composition, moisture, fat and sugar content. On the food production line it provides high resolution and high-speed solution for imaging applications from moisture monitoring to food analysis and for sorting applications. Miniaturization for UAVs is driving the latest technology changes and growing use is bringing down the price of cameras.

The Programme Committee:

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