August 1974

B74-10094

NASA TECH BRIEF

Langley Research Center

NASA

NASA Tech Briefs announce new technology derived from the U.S. space program. They are issued to encourage commercial application. Tech Briefs are available on a subscription basis from the National Technical Information Service, Springfield, Virginia 22151. Requests for individual copies or questions relating to the Tech Brief program may be directed to the Technology Utilization Office, NASA, Code KT, Washington, D.C. 20546.

Viewgraph Preparation Made Easier

The increase in requests for the preparation of viewgraphs, both color and black and white, at the Langley Research Center led to the development of the apparatus shown in the illustration, which has greatly reduced both material costs and expended time. In this system rolls of color-reversal film are used in lieu of cut film, which permits the exposure of over 200 viewgraphs on one film loading. Time is also saved in film development as the roll film lends itself more readily to automatic processing.



Viewgraph Preparation Apparatus

(c)

(continued overleaf)

This document was prepared under the sponsorship of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Neither the United States Government nor any person acting on behalf of the United States Government assumes any liability resulting from the use of the information contained in this document, or warrants that such use will be free from privately owned rights. The apparatus, consisting of a frame with a sliding inner section, is used with a Princeton 11-by-14 copy camera. The frame is clamped to the rear of the camera, and the sliding section is positioned as required. Normally the subject is first brought into focus, the inner section is moved to place the analyzer in position to determine the lens setting, and then the inner section is moved again to place the film in the proper position for exposing. After each exposure, the film is rolled to place unexposed film in position for the next exposure. This process continues as long as the various subjects being photographed are similar. A change in the subject type could require that the camera be refocused and a new lens opening determined. This can easily and quickly be accomplished.

View (a) of the illustration shows the equipment position during focusing. View (b) shows the position when the analyzer is measuring light intensity and determining the lens-opening setting. View (c) shows the film magazine in position to be exposed to the subject. Note:

Requests for further information may be directed to: Technology Utilization Officer Langley Research Center Mail Stop 139-A Hampton, Virginia 23665 Reference: B74-10094

Patent status:

NASA has decided not to apply for a patent.

Source: Harry W. Broskie, Ernest E. Burcher, Frank K. Gough, Jr., Stephen J. Katzberg, and Harris B. Pate, Jr. Langley Research Center (LAR-11612)