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**EINLADUNG**  
zu einem Vortrag im Rahmen des  
**Kolloquiums Thermo- und Fluidodynamik**  
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**Datum:** Mittwoch, 2. November 2016  
**Zeit:** >> 17:15 Uhr <<  
**Ort:** Maschinenlaboratorium ETH Zürich  
Hörsaal ML H 44  
**Referent:** Christian E. Willert, Ph.D.  
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**Titel:** High-Speed Particle Image Velocimetry for the Efficient Measurement of  
Turbulence Statistics - Can PIV Replace the Hotwire?

The presentation describes the extension of the particle image velocimetry (PIV) technique to capture long time series of  $O(1e4 - 1e6)$  images with sampling frequencies  $O(10-400kHz)$ . The combination of large image number and high frame rate is possible by limiting the field of view to a narrow strip to primarily capture a profile of velocity data and derived quantities, such as vorticity. For illumination either a CW-laser or high-frequency pulsed laser is used. Multi-frame PIV processing algorithms are employed to improve the dynamic range of velocity data. The recovered data is temporally well resolved and provides sufficient samples for statistical convergence of the fluctuating velocity components and higher order moments. By means of line-wise image-analysis it is further possible to extract the near wall velocity profiles in the viscous sub-layer, both time-averaged as well as instantaneous, which can then be used to estimate the wall shear rate and with it the shear stress  $\tau_w$  and friction velocity  $u_\tau$ . The technique was applied in the framework of two recent EuHIT ([www.euhit.org](http://www.euhit.org)) funded measurement campaigns: (1) a turbulent boundary layer with adverse pressure gradient at the boundary layer wind tunnel of the Laboratoire de Mécanique de Lille and (2) a high-Reynolds number turbulent boundary layer inside a pipe measured at the CICLoPE facility of Bologna University.

Host: Prof. T. Rösgen

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