



Viano

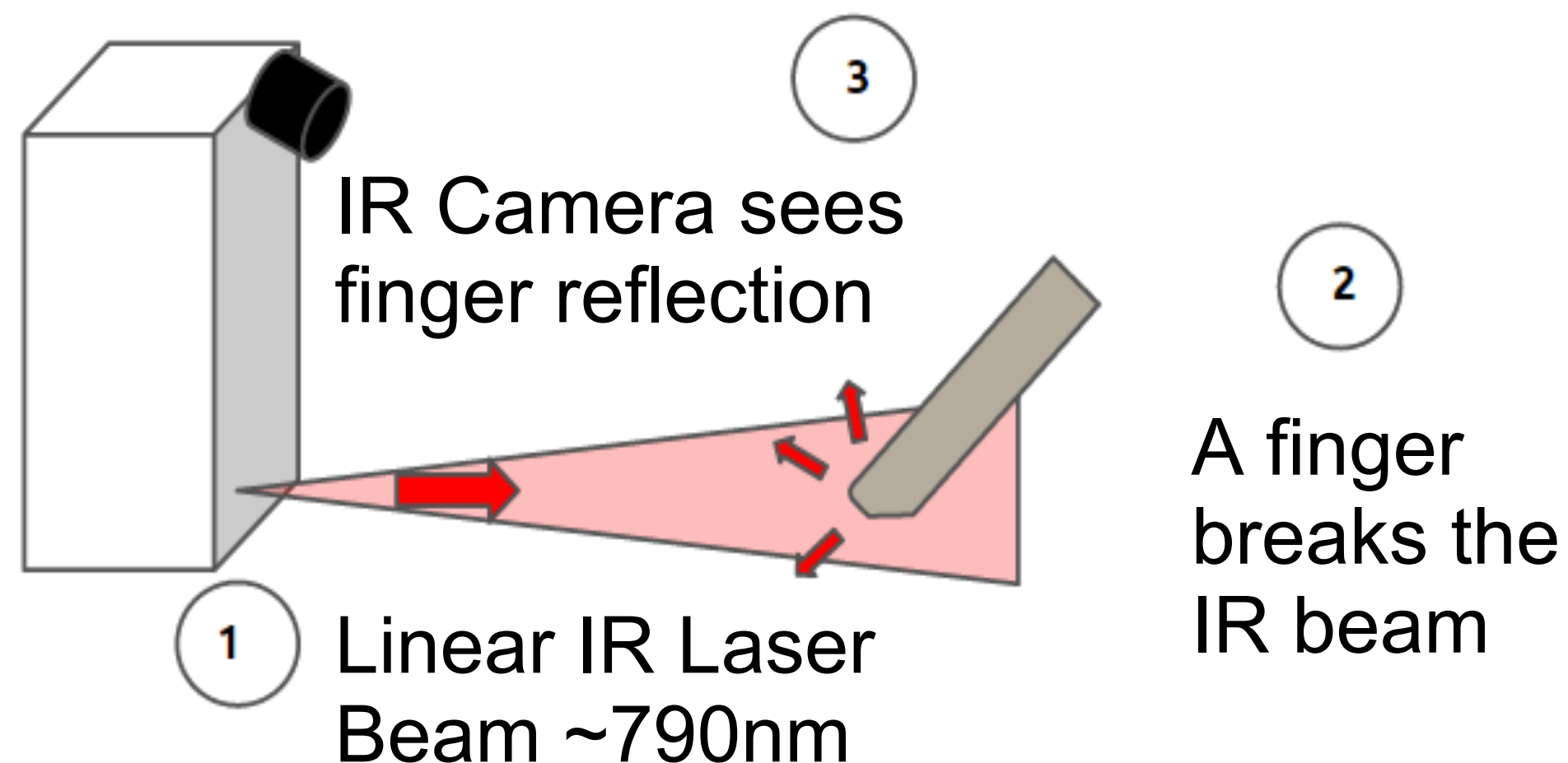
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Abstract

The Viano, or virtual piano, allows music enthusiasts to play and record a tune on the go, via the OS X application, GarageBand. We introduce a portable, two-octave, dimensionally correct, projected keyboard, which provides an optimal playing experience. The Viano alleviates the struggle of trying to play/record music on smaller-size keys without the hassle of having to carry a full-size midi keyboard around—unlike any other portable alternative.

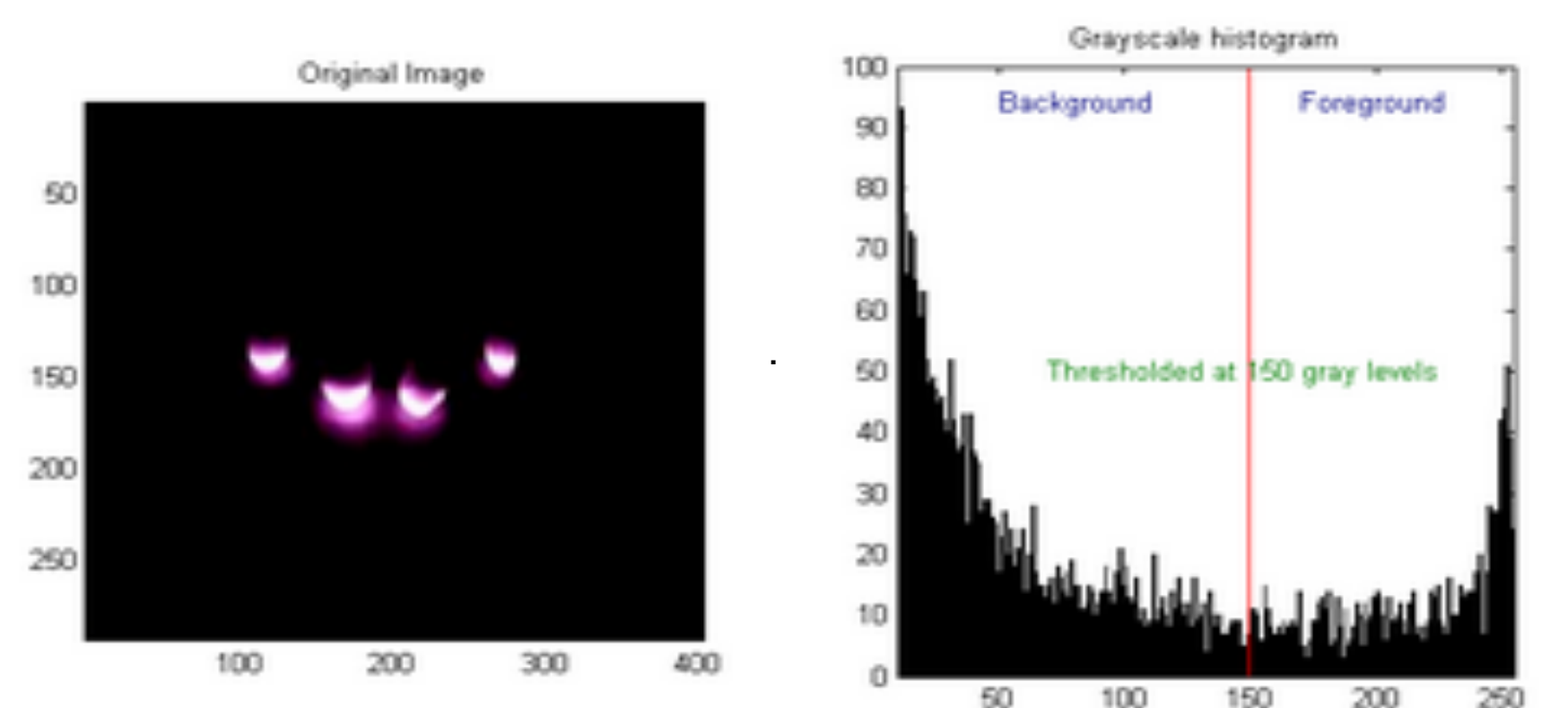
Finger Tracking



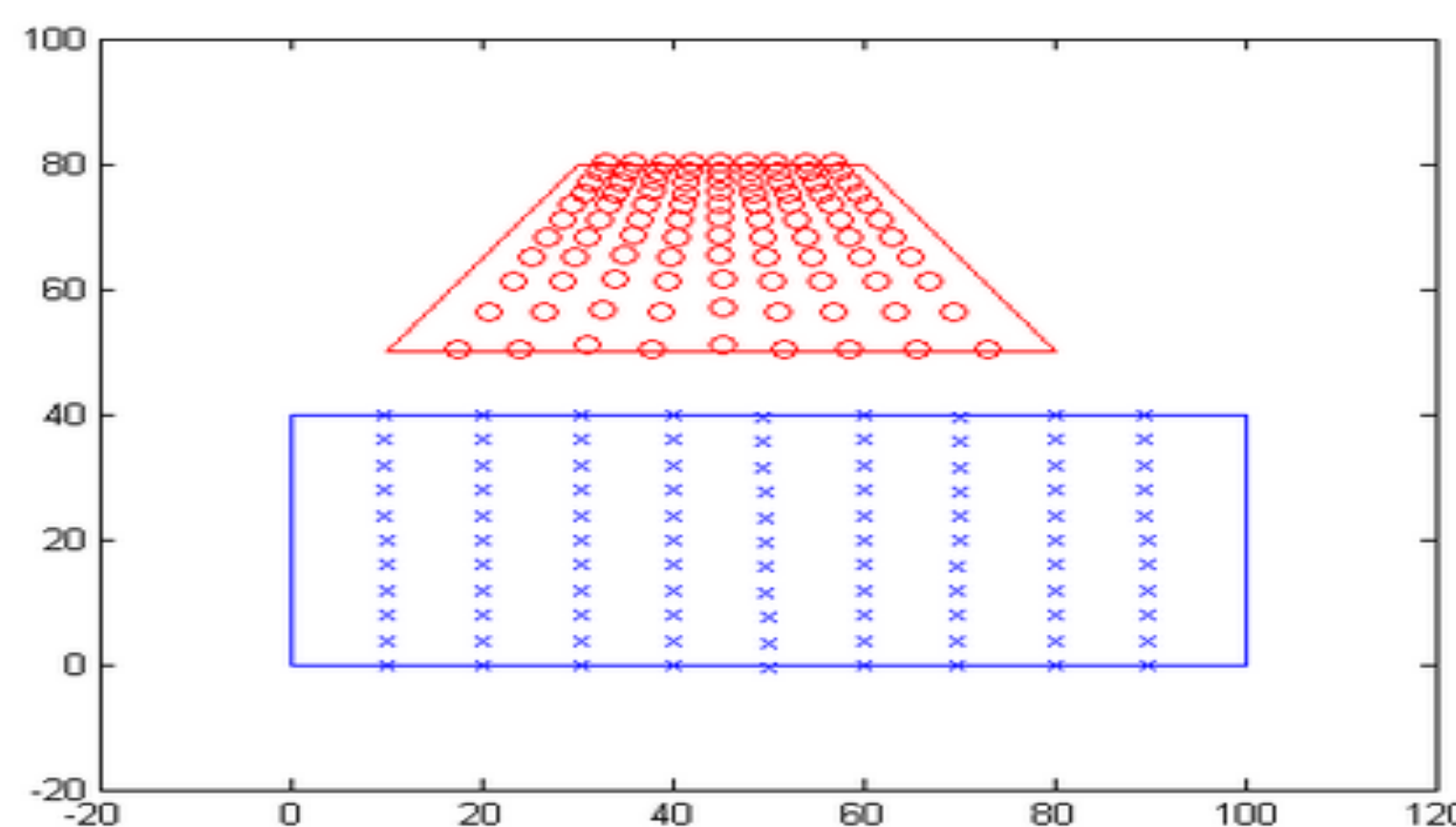
A Raspberry Pi and IR camera rapidly capture images of the playing surface.

Computer vision code, written using OpenCv in C++, then identifies each finger's coordinates within the camera image using the following:

- Color space conversion
- Image thresholding
- Blob detection & analysis



Coordinate conversion maps from the camera to world frame of reference using perspective transforms



Block Diagram

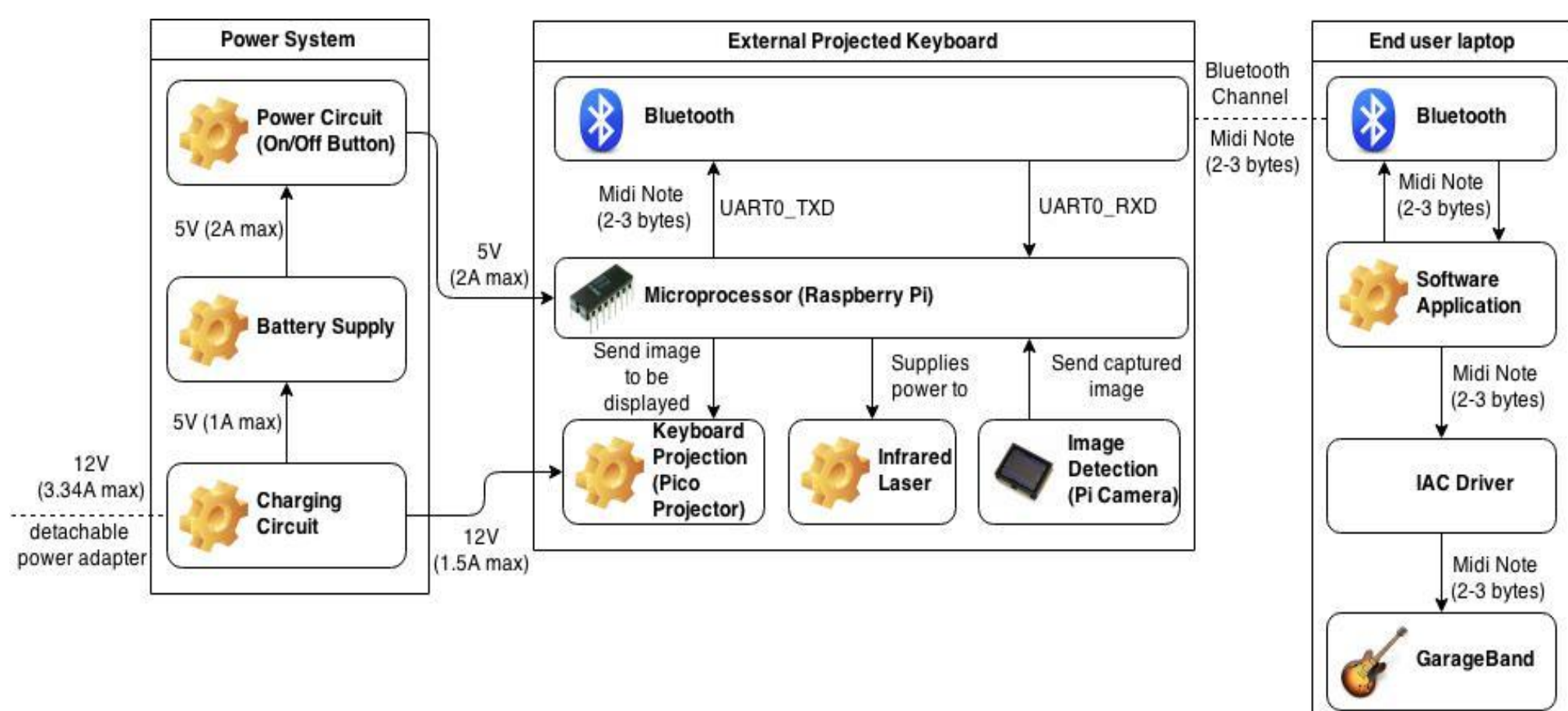
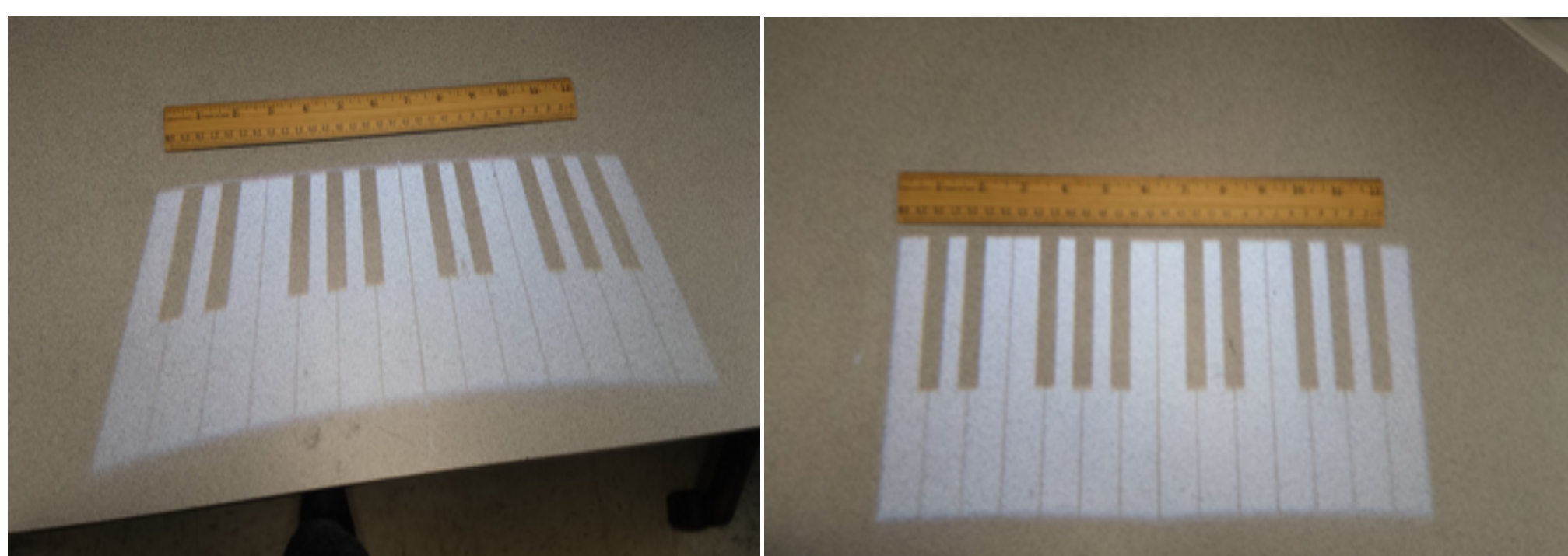


Image Projection

- Pico Projector needs wide-angle lens to display piano image from a low height
- Lens introduced a fish-bowl effect that was corrected by a warp-transformation

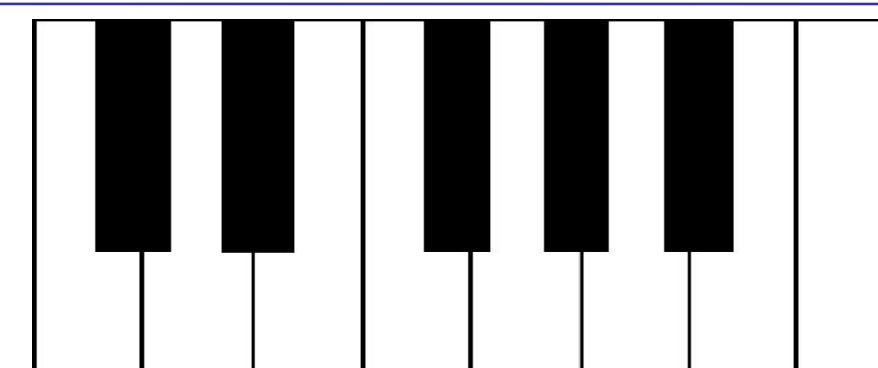


Before

After

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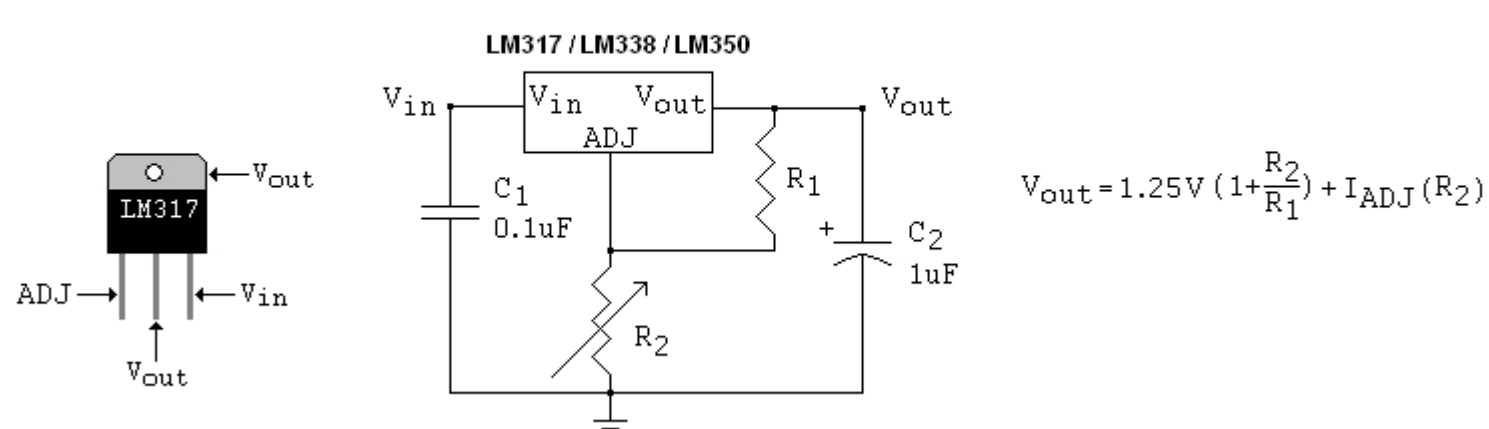
Specifications

Specification	Goal	Actual
Lightweight	<5 lbs	3.2lbs
Portable	Pocket-Size	Small bag-size
Dimensionally Correct Keys	White: 23.5mm Black: 13.7mm	22.2mm 12.7mm
Number of Octaves	2	2: always displayed 8: using buttons
Integration with GarageBand	Seamless	Seamless

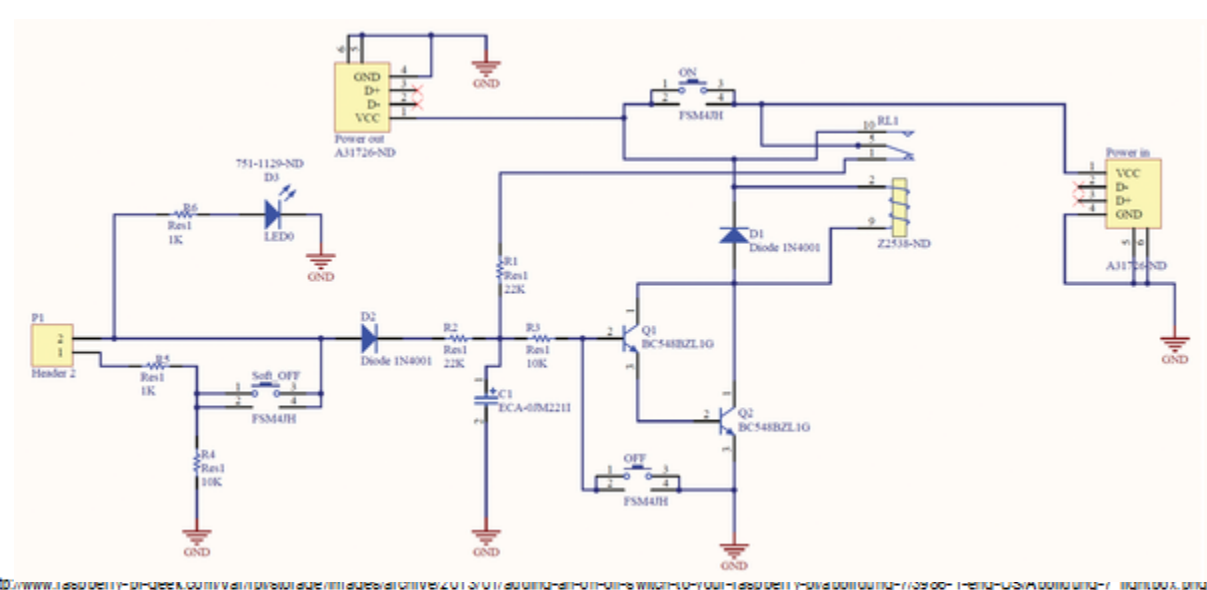
Power Circuitry

- ❑ Pico Projector has internal battery pack
- ❑ Raspberry Pi uses an external battery to enable portability
- ❑ A charging circuit is used to replenish both batteries from a single source

LM317 / LM338 / LM350 Voltage Regulator
<http://diyAudioProjects.com/Technical/Voltage-Regulator/>



- ❑ Raspberry Pi's operating system may become corrupted if not shut down before disconnecting power
- ❑ Power button includes safe shutdown feature

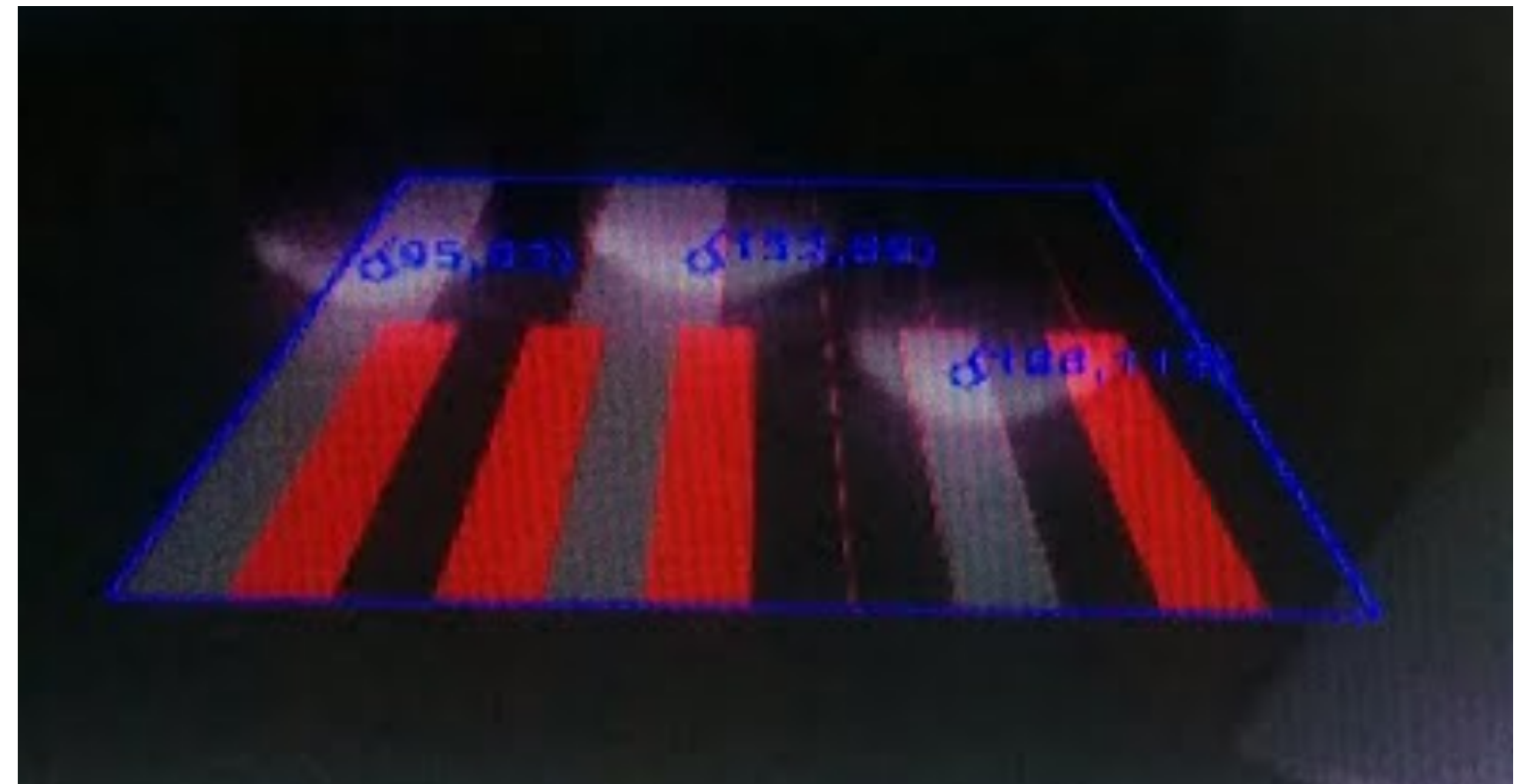


Cost

Part	Development	Production (1,000)
Lenses	\$20	\$2
Bluetooth Chip	\$10	\$10
Battery Pack	\$50	\$25
Infrared Laser	\$9	\$2
Pico Projector	Free Sample	\$150
Charging PCB	\$11	\$4
On/Off Button	\$5	\$1
Raspberry Pi 2	\$35	\$35
Misc. Hardware	\$120	\$60
3D-Print Housing	\$240	\$140
Total	\$500	\$429

MIDI Message Generation

- ❑ Keyboard layout programmed in 2D Euclidean space, using C++
- ❑ Layout includes piano keys and control buttons
- ❑ Determines whether a key or a button is pressed, using a list of current finger coordinates and a binary search algorithm
- ❑ Automatically generates MIDI messages following a key or button event
- ❑ Embedded a visual simulator environment into keyboard for testing and verification, using OpenCv



Results:

- ❑ MATLAB simulation: ~25 fps
- ❑ Raspberry Pi + OpenCv/C++: ~30 fps

Bluetooth Communication

- ### Transmitter (Raspberry Pi)
- ❑ Bluetooth slave adapter connects to serial UART port
 - ❑ Programmed to seamlessly transmit MIDI notes over channel
 - ❑ Current transfer rate ~300 notes/s

- ### Receiver (Laptop)
- ❑ Running Java App to receive/process transmitted data
 - ❑ MIDI Notes synthesized via GarageBand

Final Product



Designed using SolidWorks™