

# Product Specification Sheet **Aurora Flood**



A 1.0kW / 1.25kW symmetric flood luminaire for larger theatres and studios and general purpose display lighting.

#### **Features**

90° light beam is smooth and falls off evenly without visible high lights or shadows.

The extruded aluminium reflector guarantees repeatability of beam characteristics.

Robust construction from a combination of aluminium extrusions and formed steel panels.

Filter life is maximised by the dual air-flow chamber construction.

Filter frame size ensures an economic two frame cut out of a standard filter sheet.

The filter frame is flat ensuring it can be mounted into the luminaire with ease.

Re-lamp without removing the colour filter holder via the hinged front filter holder assembly.

Barndoor accessory available for beam masking.

Available configurations: single, with or without pole operated tilt; multi batten options as per the Aurora Cyc.

## Lamps: 220V-240V

P2/12 1250W

33,750 lumens 200 hours average life

P2/7 1000W

26,000 lumens 200 hours average life

P2/10 625W

16,250 lumens 200 hours average life

### **Order Codes**

10AUFLD

Aurora Flood

10AUFLDPO

Aurora Flood with pole operation

10AUFLD4L

Aurora 4-way Linear Flood with cable tails

20DBAU

Aurora Barndoor

20HC

Suspension Hookclamp

20SC

Safety Bond

## **Approvals**

Compliant to CE standards.

The Aurora Flood is a high performance entertainment luminaire designed for entertainment and studio applications; it is not designed for continuous use as required for a work light or rehearsal light. For these applications please use the Hui or Lui Work Light.

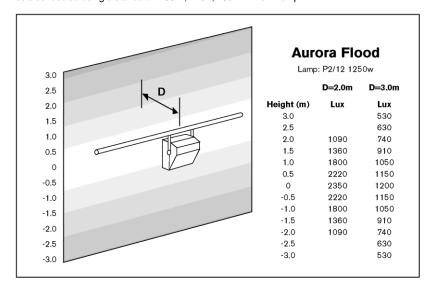


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#### **Photometric Data**

Tests conducted using a standard 1250W, 240V, 189mm P2/12 lamp.



# **Physical Data**

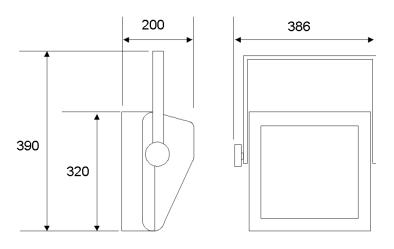
Weight: 10.2kg

Packed weight: 11.4kg

Cubic: 0.073

Colour frame size: 305mm x 315mm

**Included:** 1x colour frame for single, 1 x M12 nut & bolt set, instruction sheet.



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