



Digital Microfilm Conversion Solution Video Series Released by BMI Imaging

First video in a series of three highlights digital microfilm conversion accuracy as an important consideration when evaluating digital microfilm conversion options

Sunnyvale, California – June 3, 2012 - BMI Imaging Systems, a leading provider of [digital microfilm conversion solutions](#), microfiche scanning and document management services, announced today that it is releasing a series of videos highlighting important considerations for organizations evaluating digital microfilm conversion services in the market.

The [first video](#) (one in a series of three) discusses why standard digital microfilm conversion services miss images and how BMI's Digital Reel solution is different, losing no records during the digital microfilm conversion process.

As organizations continue their digital microfilm conversion projects, consideration should be given to maintaining the true value of the archival film data by presenting it as it was originally created, with all the detail intact. Because digital microfilm conversion projects are one-time events, the most important aspects of these projects are digital microfilm conversion accuracy and image quality. [The video](#) explains the differences between Digital Reel and standard digital microfilm conversion services with regards to digital microfilm conversion accuracy.

Standard digital microfilm scanning services typically break each image apart from the microfilm roll or microfiche as the digital microfilm conversion process takes place. Microfilm scanners can miss images due to a number of factors such as poor quality film and varying image sizes on a roll. Typical microfilm conversion services also involve lengthy, labor-intensive indexing processes. Data entry errors will occur because humans will make mistakes and no amount of quality assurance processes can prevent this – even 99.999% accuracy rates can still result in thousands of your records getting lost during the digital microfilm conversion process.

[This video](#) demonstrates how the Digital Reel digital microfilm conversion process is different because the entire microfilm roll or microfiche is digitally converted. Because the entire microfilm roll or microfiche is digitally captured, no individual images are lost during the microfilm conversion process.

About BMI's Digital ReelL [Digital Microfilm Conversion Solution](#)

Digital ReelL is a practical, affordable digital microfilm conversion solution that is ideal for infrequently accessed archives. BMI will convert your microfilm to virtual, digital microfilm rolls at one of our secure facilities (on-site option available). The microfilm scanning service creates a digital, virtual replica of your original microfilm or microfiche. The entire microfilm roll or microfiche is digitally converted, ensuring that no images are lost during the digital microfilm conversion process.

The Digital ReelL microfilm conversion solution includes a web-based viewer that emulates microfilm retrieval from a reader printer. Users retrieve virtual microfilm rolls from a PC workstation, avoiding the hassles that come with physical microfilm and legacy reader printers.

Learn More about the Digital ReelL Digital Microfilm Conversion Solution:

- [Digital ReelL Microfilm Conversion Accuracy Video](#)
- [Digital ReelL Web Page](#)
- [Davidson County Tennessee Customer Interview](#)
- [San Francisco Superior Court Case Study](#)

About BMI Imaging

BMI has been a leader in digital microfilm conversion, microfiche scanning and document management services for 50 years. BMI offers industry-leading scanning products from Canon and e-ImageData (ScanPro 2000) and the ApplicationXtender document management product line from EMC Corporation. BMI has developed the Digital ReelL digital microfilm conversion solution. BMI's Digital ReelL serves commercial and government agencies throughout the United States and has developed a customer list of more than 2,000 accounts. BMI is headquartered just outside San Francisco in Sunnyvale, California, with an additional production and sales facility in Sacramento, California.

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