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TRESKY GmbH, located in Hennigsdorf, Germany supplies its hightech DIE bonding machine T-6000-L to the Institute for Mechatronics at Kiel University of Applied Sciences

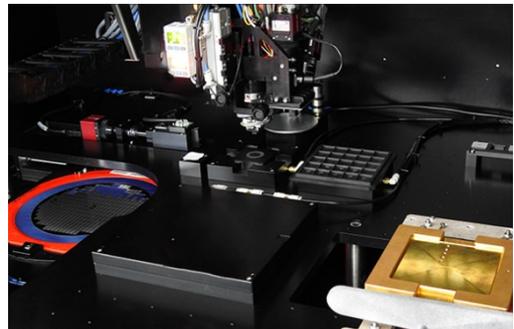
Hennigsdorf, Germany – a new high-precision placement machine, called T-6000-L from TRESKY GmbH is now part of the Institute for Mechatronics, Faculty of Computer Science and Electrical Engineering at Kiel University.

With this machine, researchers and students will test and implement leading edge bonding technologies on a new level.

For 40 years TRESKY has been developing innovative and customized solutions for high-precision placement systems for electronic semiconductor components and is now one of the leading DIE bonding experts.

With the T-6000-L, Kiel University has a fully automatic pick and place machine that combines various high-precision connection processes with an enormous variety of options.

Please find more information at www.tresky.de



T-6000-L customized workspace

Daniel Schultze, CEO of TRESKY GmbH, is pleased about this cooperation with Kiel University of Applied Sciences. He says: "Our experience shows that it is very important to offer students a great development advantage in practical laboratory applications with such high-tech machines during their studies so they will meet the competence requirements on the market."



Machine acceptance at TRESKY GmbH
L to R: Application Engineer of TRESKY GmbH Dr. Nando Budhiman;
Employees of the R&D center of the FH Kiel GmbH Mr Markus Bast, Mr Jan Stolley, Mr Armin Hindel, and Mr Nils Nageler;
CEO of TRESKY GmbH Mr Daniel Schultze

"In order to keep up with the increasing progress in innovation and technology and to keep the students up to date with the latest R&D during their studies, modern manufacturing machines have been acquired to the Institute for Mechatronics over the past 10 years," said Prof. Dr. Ronald Eisele.

He further emphasizes: "The T-6000-L crowns our machine park and thus helps us to make another technological leap forward in the production of power modules. But not only graduates from the university, even local companies in the field of energy and electronic components will benefit from this cooperation."

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