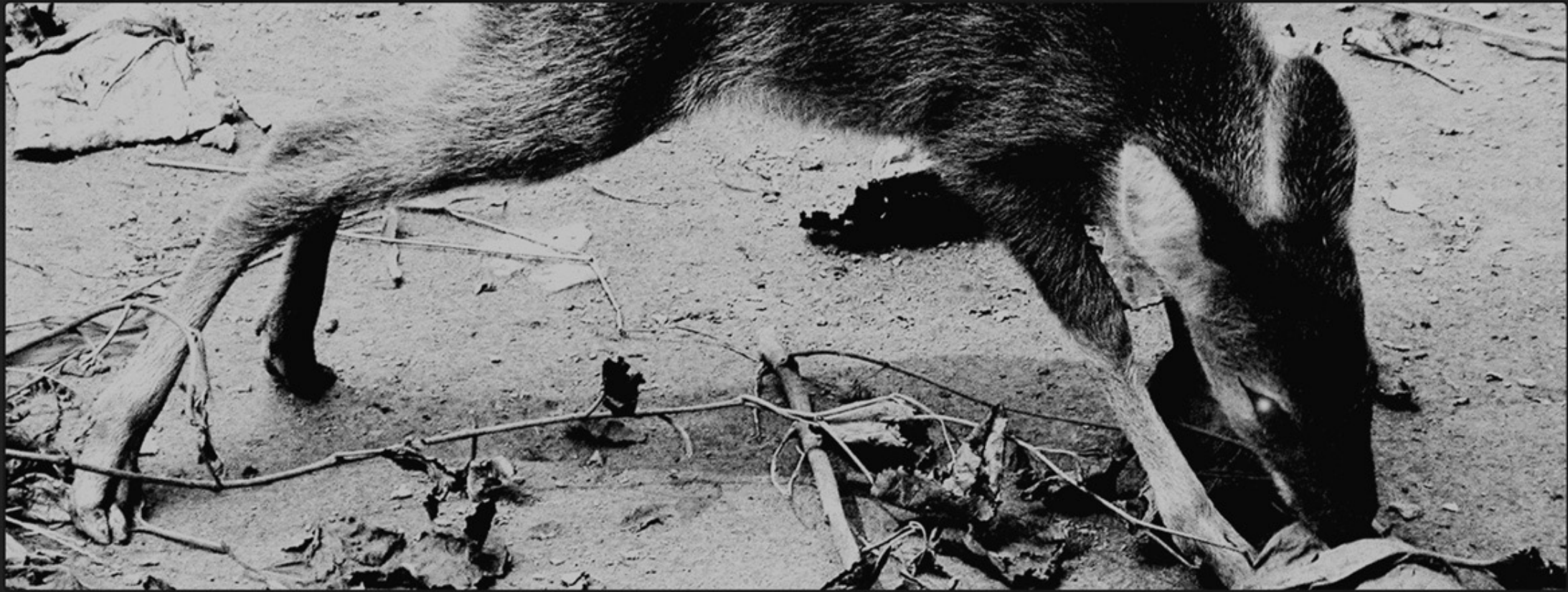


HYBRID LIVE CODING

Modular Application for interactive design development&performance&teaching

GAmuza v.03



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WHAT is GAmuza

GAmuza is an Hybrid Live Coding/Modular application, for interactive design developing, live audiovisual performance and generative art teaching. GAmuza is free software and is distributed under the terms of the MIT License [see page 17].

- **Live Coding**

The main core of GAmuza is a live coding environment for rapid prototyping, playing and learning. Based on Lua embeddable scripting language, extends the entire OpenFrameworks API [at this moment v.007] with different input/output setting modules easy configurable within a GUI.

- **Modular System**

GAmuza works with various GUI modules. Every active module will be available, with all his output variables and

functions, within the GAmuza live coding environment. For module list and detailed info see [Using GAmuza](#) section [page 10].

- **Development>>Performance>>Teaching**

GAmuza is a software for learning creative programming in a easy way, designed to cover the typical needs of teaching/presenting a work, realize an audiovisual live performance and rapid prototyping for developing new ideas. GAmuza is easy as a scripting language, with coding extremely simplified through the modules, and with the blasting power of C++.

WHY GAmuza

The word 'gamuza' in spanish means 'shammy' or 'chamois', that is an extremely agile goat antelope [Rupicapra rupicapra] of mountainous regions of Europe, having upright horns with backward-hooked tips.

The idea was to think in 'extremely agile' concept, and realize a software for making the electronic art studying/understanding/developing more agile, jumping over all the typical technical issues and coding hangovers that always appears, especially in environments like fine arts or creative design, where the technical background, and everything related with computer science or electronics, use to be quiet low [at least here in europe].

This don't means 'make it really easy for stupid people'; GAmuza is designed to simplify, but NOT to hide concepts or structures.

Simplify, to let the people lose fear at something that rumors said that it's too complicated.

NOT hiding concepts or structures, because understanding the tools that we use, actually everyday, is the first step for don't be a slave of technolgy.

- **Technology to the people. NOT otherwise**

All of the sudden, everyone is publishing is personal ideas, interests, conversations, likes, opinions, photos, videos everywhere, and from everywhere.

Everyone is online, form his/her laptop and last generation smartphone, and in 5 minutes you'll be the great webmaster of all your various virtual lifes, constantly connected with all your virtual friends, creating personal fictions without the knowledge of technology you're using; and this means a lot of things, one is 'People to technology', or in other words 'People to who prepare/sell technology for them'.

GAmuza is just a software, but created with one concept in mind: 'Technology to the people, not otherwise'.

Installing GAmuza

Download the last version of GAmuza [actually v.03] at the webpage:

<http://www.gamuza.cc>

In the download section, you'll see something like

GAmuza-xxxx.dmg

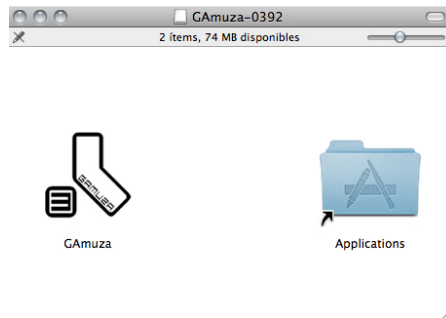
or

GAmuza-xxxx-Linux.tar.gz

where xxxx is the version you've downloaded

choose your OS [Linux or OSX], download and extract the content of the file; you'll have a folder with the same name of the file you download, everything you need is this folder with his content.

Copy this folder wherever you want in your computer.



• OS Support

GAmuza software is actually available for -nix only systems [Linux and MAC OSX].

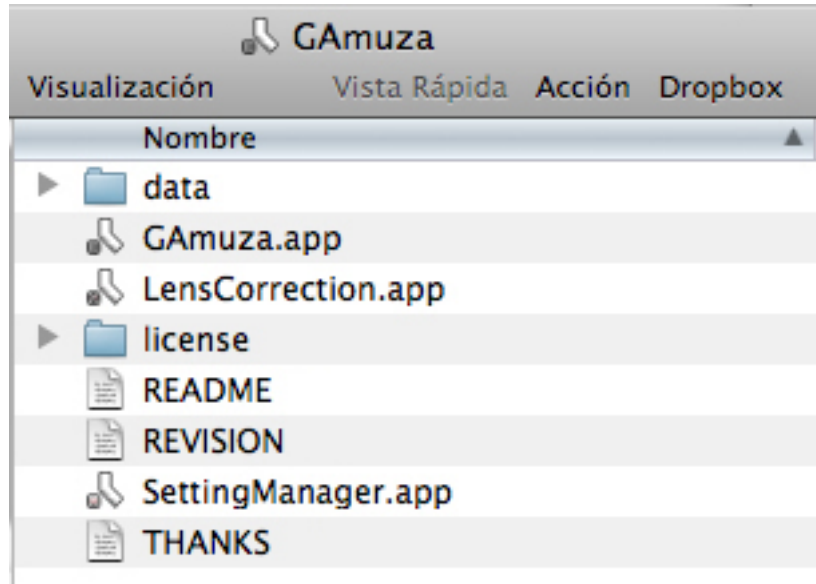
The source code of GAmuza is available online in the project page to download it and port it to other OS.

You can grab the last version code here:

<https://github.com/d3cod3/GAmuza>

• OSX

Inside GAmuza folder you'll find this files:



The SettingManager.app will help you to configure the modules and devices [see page 8]

LensCorrection.app helps you to correct lens aberrations on your video devices. [see page 11]

GAmuza.app, Just double click to launch the application [see page 12]

• LINUX

Download this file from GAmuza website:

`Gamuza-xxxx-Linux.tar.gz`

Save it wherever you want, open a terminal window, and extract it:

```
tar xvfz GAmuza-xxxx-Linux.tar.gz  
[where xxxx is the release number you've downloaded]
```

This will create a folder named GAmuza, then change to that directory:

```
cd GAmuza
```

Before running GAmuza software is recommended to open the manual [located inside manual/ folder] and run the settingManager application [see page 8]:

```
./settingManager
```

or open nautilus file manager and double click on settingManager.

You can now run GAmuza from terminal window typing:

```
./GAmuza
```

or open nautilus file manager and double click on GAmuza.

• Minimal Hardware

Due to the modular nature of GAmuza software, there is not a fixed minimal hardware configuration.

The software core use more or less 150mB of RAM memory.

The rendering part of the software auto detect your graphic cards capabilities and switch automatically between shader-mode and no-shader-mode.

Depending of what module are you using and how many at the same time [for example, it's not the same using gamuza with one webcam module and the osc module, than using it with the sensor Kinect Module + 4 audio input channel modules + 2 webcam modules + the arduino module, obviously], the CPU load will be different.

Anyway, minimum requirement is:

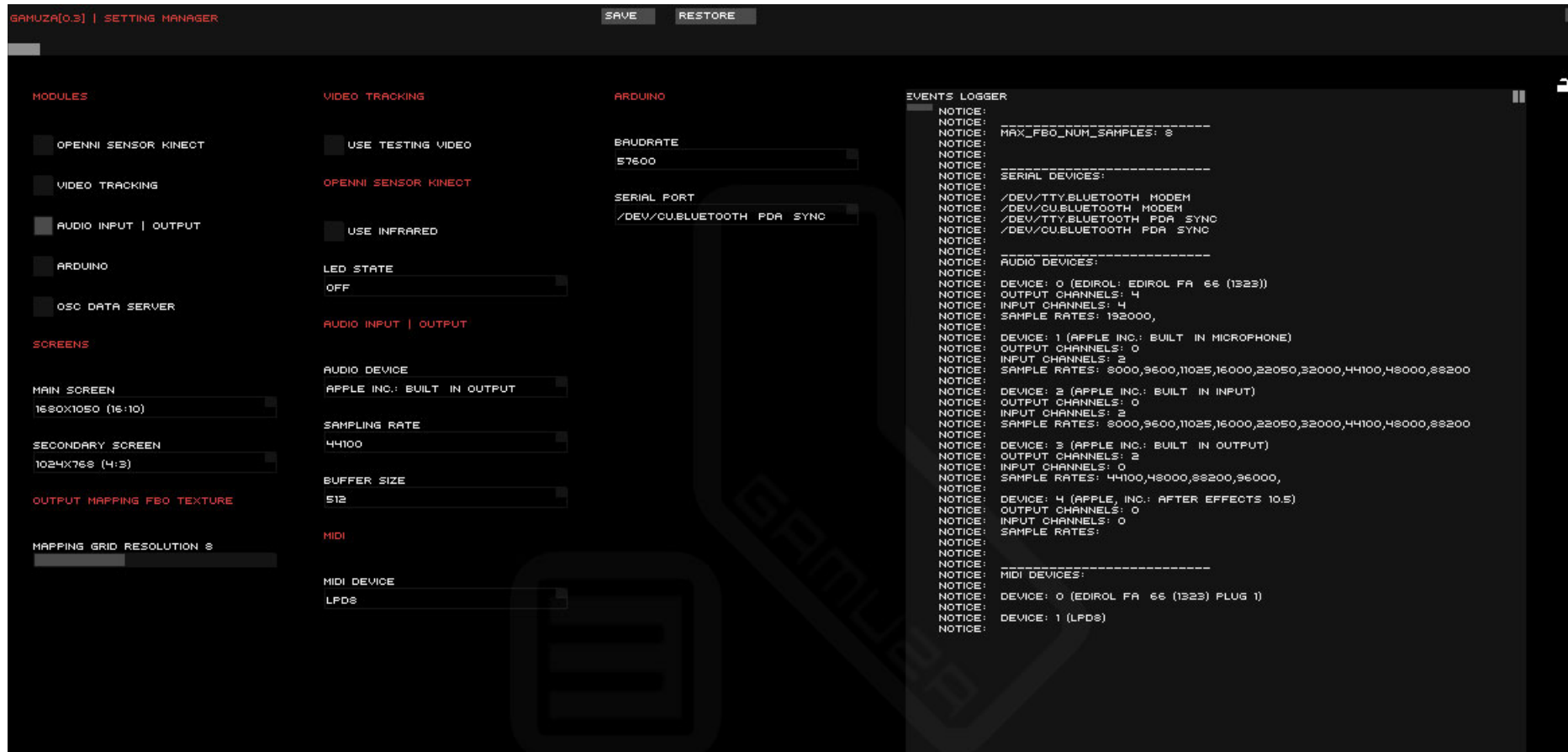
2 Gb RAM

first generation Dual Core CPU

Minimal screen resolution [main screen]:
1366x768 pixels

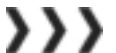


Configuring GAmuza: SettingManager.app



GAmuza comes with a configuring application for set up devices and modules you want to use: “SettingManager.app” for mac OSX

or “SettingManager” for Linux x86, located in the main folder. [page 6]



Just open it and select the modules that you want to enable, and disable the unnecessary.

The modules options are:

- OPEN SENSOR KINECT
- VIDEO TRACKING
- AUDIO INPUT ANALISYS
- ARDUINO
- OSC DATA SERVER

Next section is SCREENS:

- MAIN SCREEN: Choose resolution
- SECONDARY SCREEN: Choose resolution accordingly with your monitor[s] or projector[s].

OUTPUT MAPPING FBO TEXTURE

You can choose the warping grid definition, with a minimum of 1 [that means just 1 quad for deforming the texture] and a maximum of 20 [that means 400 quads, a lot].

If Video tracking module is selected: you can enable or disable TESTING VIDEO.

Just for testing, this setting is choosing to deactivate the webcams and use a video file instead, that means have the tracking module loaded, but working with a video file.

If Openni sensor Kinect module is selected: Simple questions here, you can choose if use infrared vision [enable] or normal vision[disable] and if you want the front

led of sensor Kinect ON or OFF, and if ON, choose color and if blink or not.

If Audio input/output module is selected: Choose the audio device, Sampling Rate and Buffer size.

Regarding the audio device ID, GAmuza software will give you a console print of all the technical data of devices on your system [audio, serial, midi], so look at the console output and check your audio device ID.

If you have one connected, choose the midi device

If Arduino module is selected: Choose BAUDRATE, and the SERIAL PORT.

Here we control the baudrate [57600 by default] and, most important, the serial device name, select the correct device port name here.

Save the configuration and GAmuza will open with the selected modules and devices.

REMEMBER, if you activate the openni sensor Kinect module [for example] and you don't have a sensor Kinect connected with your machine, GAmuza will probably CRASH. This is the same for the other modules, don't activate them if you don't have proper devices connected.



Advanced Settings

To configure advanced settings, you can access to the configuration file:

`GAmuza/data/settings/gamuzaSettings.xml`

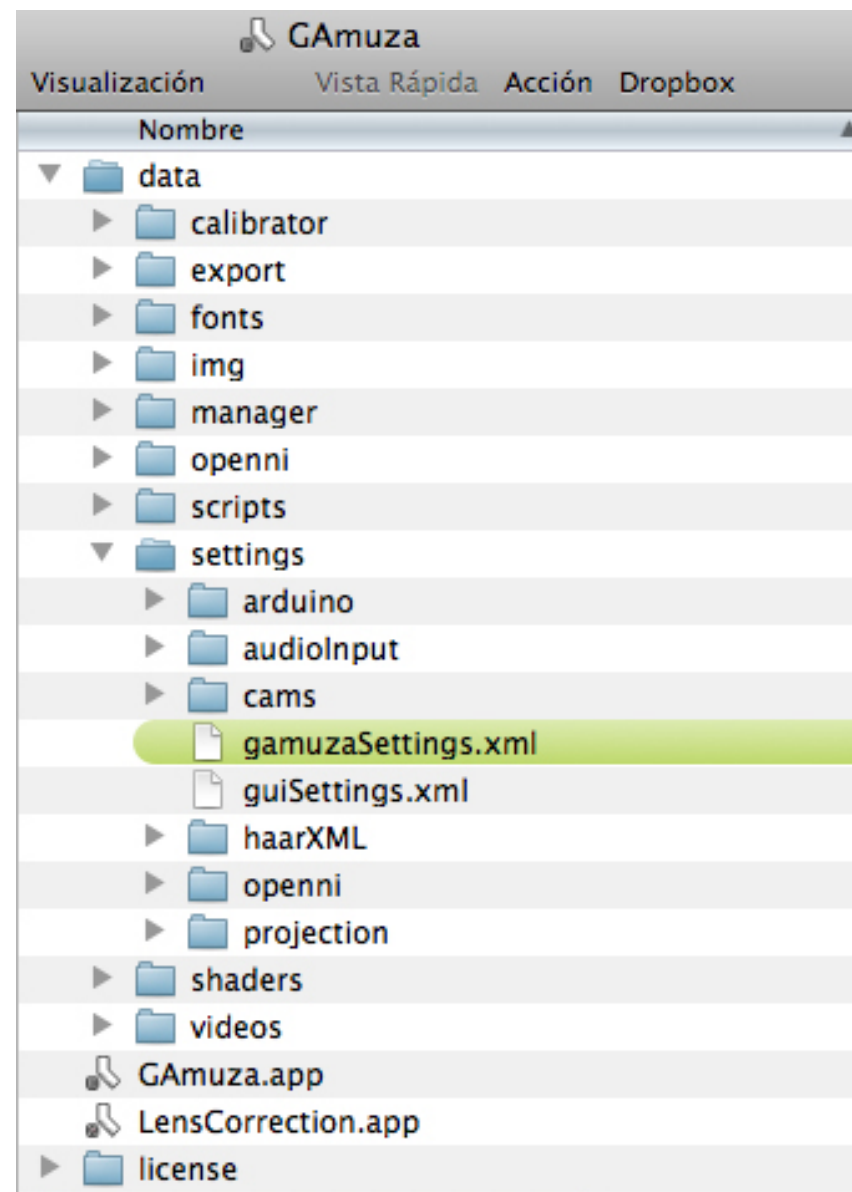
Just open it with a text editor or xml editor [better choice], and manually edit the file to change GAmuza settings.

Use 1 if you want to activate the module,
0 otherwise.

For example, to the **Web Cam Tracking section**, in GAmuza the default resolution is 320x240, that for tracking algorithms and 'normal' requirements, works really good and fast. Anyway, if your cameras support other resolutions and your machine is really a beast, then you can try to change this values.

The last setting of this seccion is choosing the Haar Finder file [if you're using this module and if you're computing this algorithm]; all the Haar Finder files are located in `GAmuza/data/settings/haarXML`

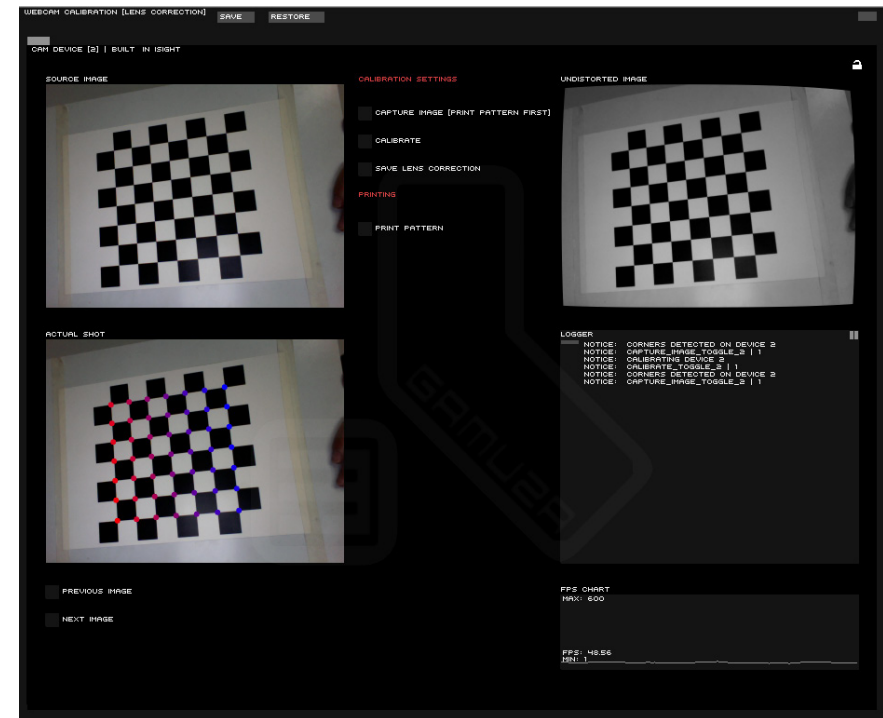
To the **OSC module**, the OSC output bridge settings is just the IP number where to send data at what PORT.



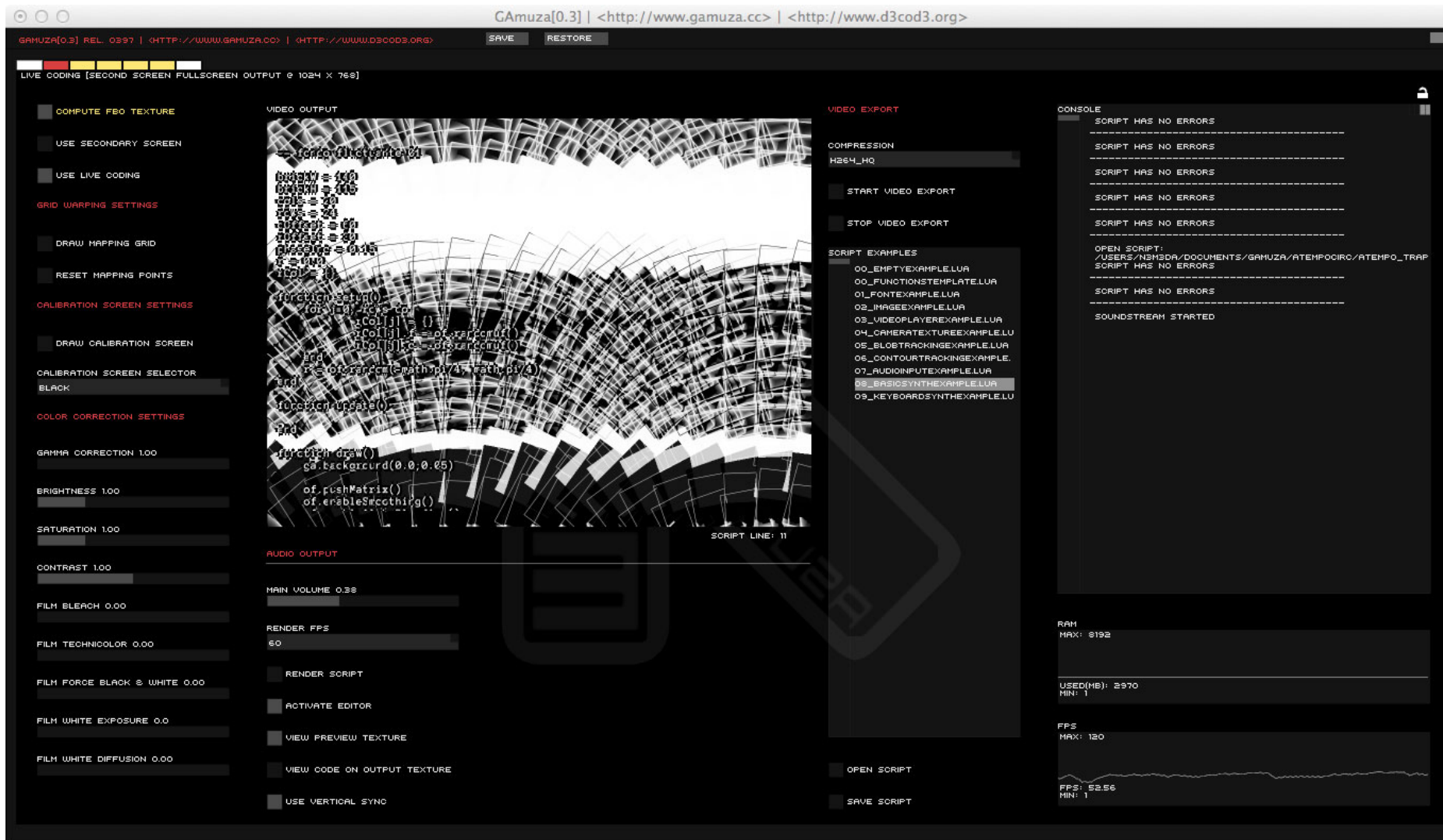
Lens Correction

GAmuza has a small application to correct the aberrations of the video cameras lenses.

You can print the pattern from GAmuza. Then, capture this pattern image, calibrate it, and save the correction.



Using GAmuza



GAmuza works with various GUI modules. When you open it, the main interface is the Live Coding one. In the upper left corner there are small tabs to access other modules.



White: Live coding
 Green: Openni Sensor Kinect
 Red: Tracking video
 Yellow: Audio input [You'll have as many tabs as inputs in the audio card]
 Blue: Arduino
 Gray: OSC sending server

Live Coding module

Toggle options to enable or disable:
 COMPUTE FBO TEXTURE
 USE SECONDARY SCREEN
 USE LIVE CODING

Grid warping settings section:
 DRAW MAPPING GRID
 RESET MAPPING GRID

Calibration screen settings section:
 DRAW CALIBRATION SCREEN SELECTOR:
 Dropdown menu with options to:
 Black, Cross, White, Test pattern color, Test pattern B&W; Webcam

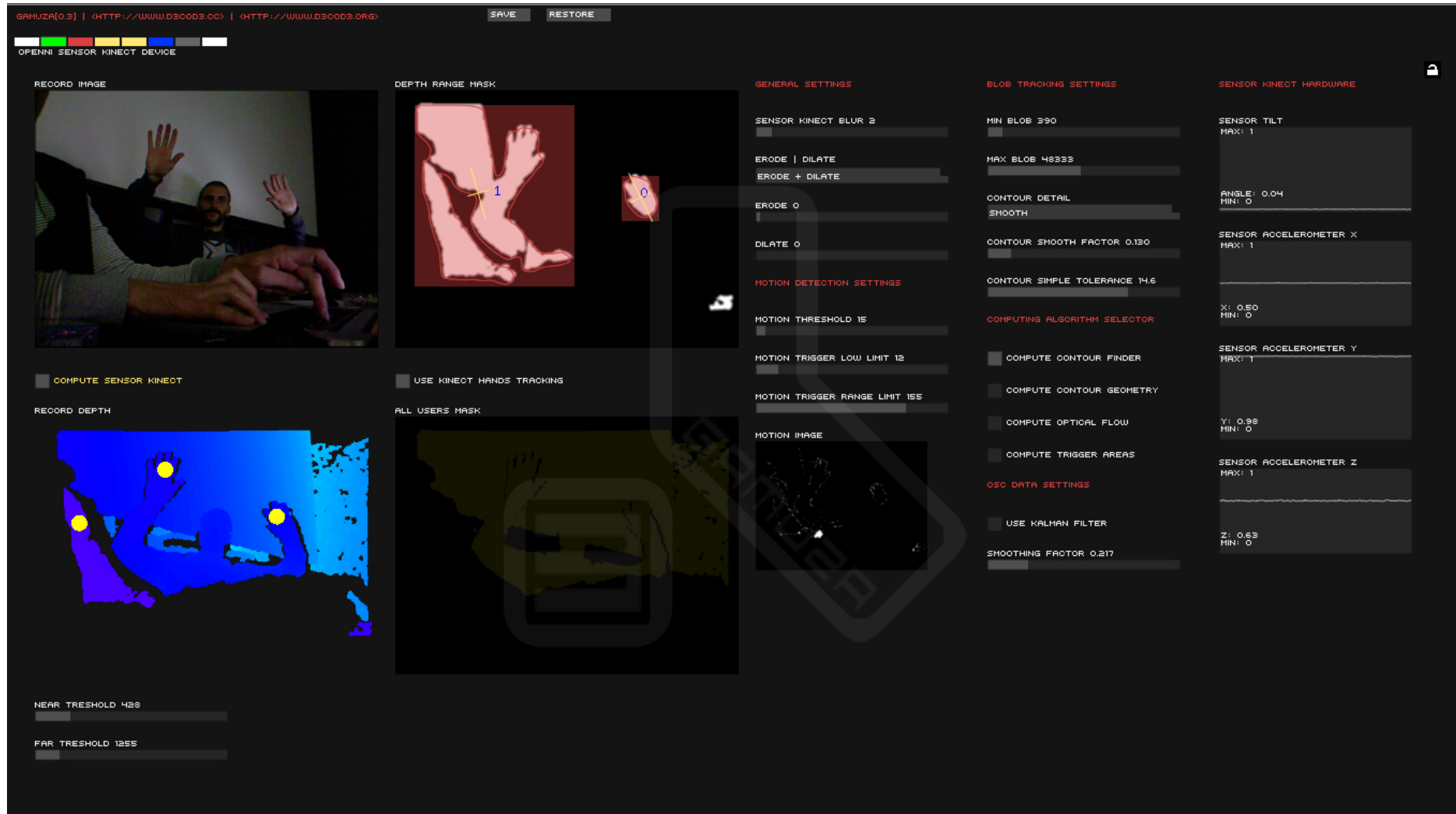
Color correction settings section.
 Sliders to regulate the filters:
 GAMMA CORRECTION
 BRIGHTNESS
 SATURATION
 CONTRAST
 FILM BLEACH
 FILM TECHNICOLOR
 FILM FORCE BLACK & WHITE
 FILM WHITE EXPOSURE
 FILM WHITE DIFFUSION

In the center is the console:
 OUTPUT PROJECTION PREVIEW
 [you can enable/disable it with the toggle COMPUTE FBO TEXTURE]

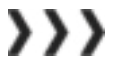
And, to the right:
 File listed: SCRIPT EXAMPLES [from **data/scripts/** folder]
 [Double click to charge the script in the OUTPUT PROJECTION PREVIEW console]
 Below, two buttons to open and save the scripts.

GAmuza's console

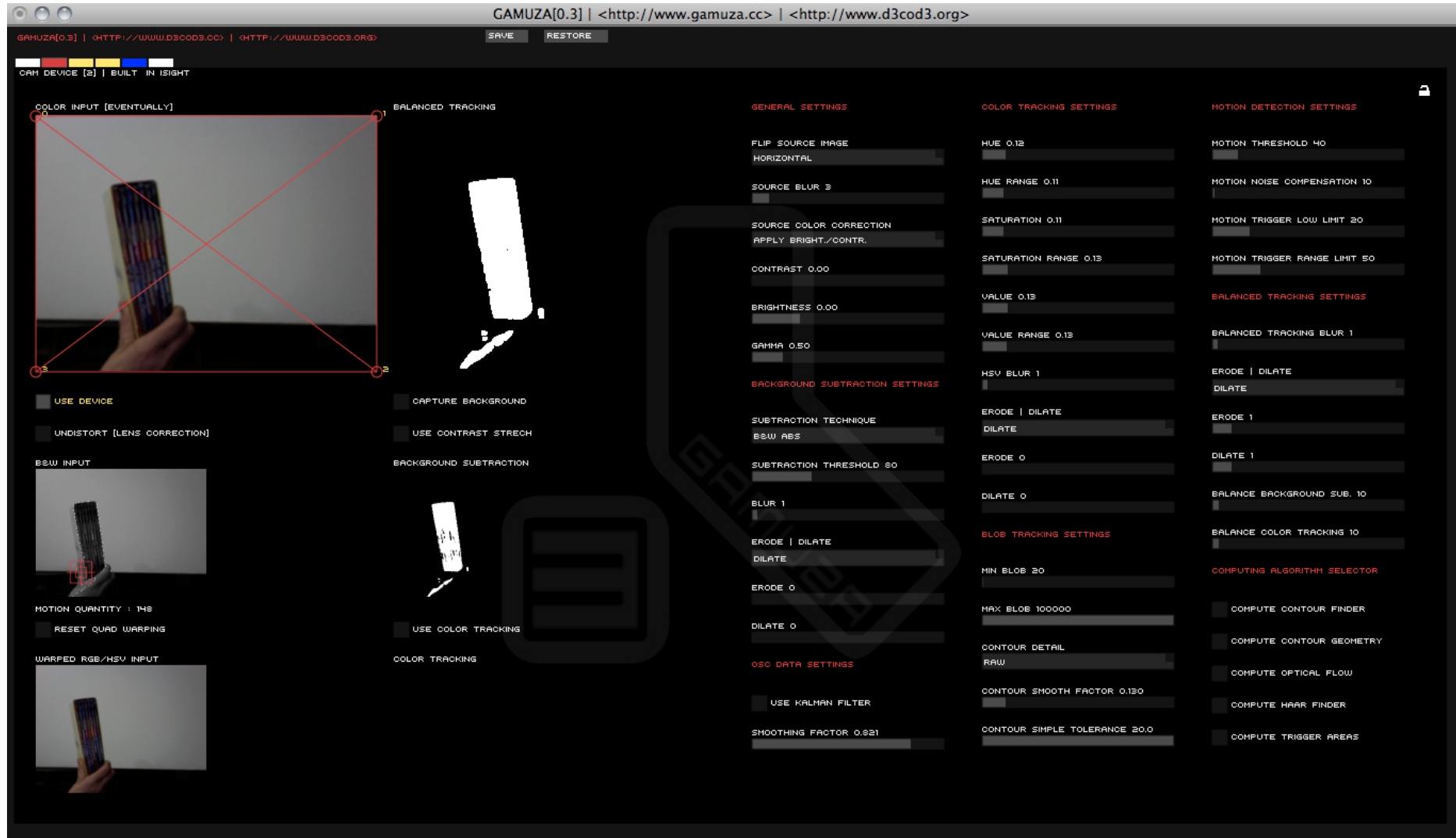
Sensor Kinect Module

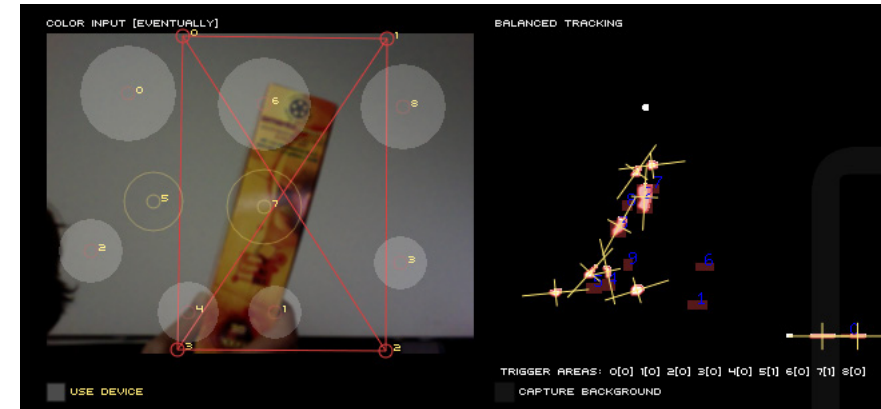


Kinect module manual, soon.

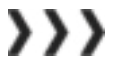


Computer Vision Module[s]

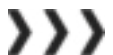
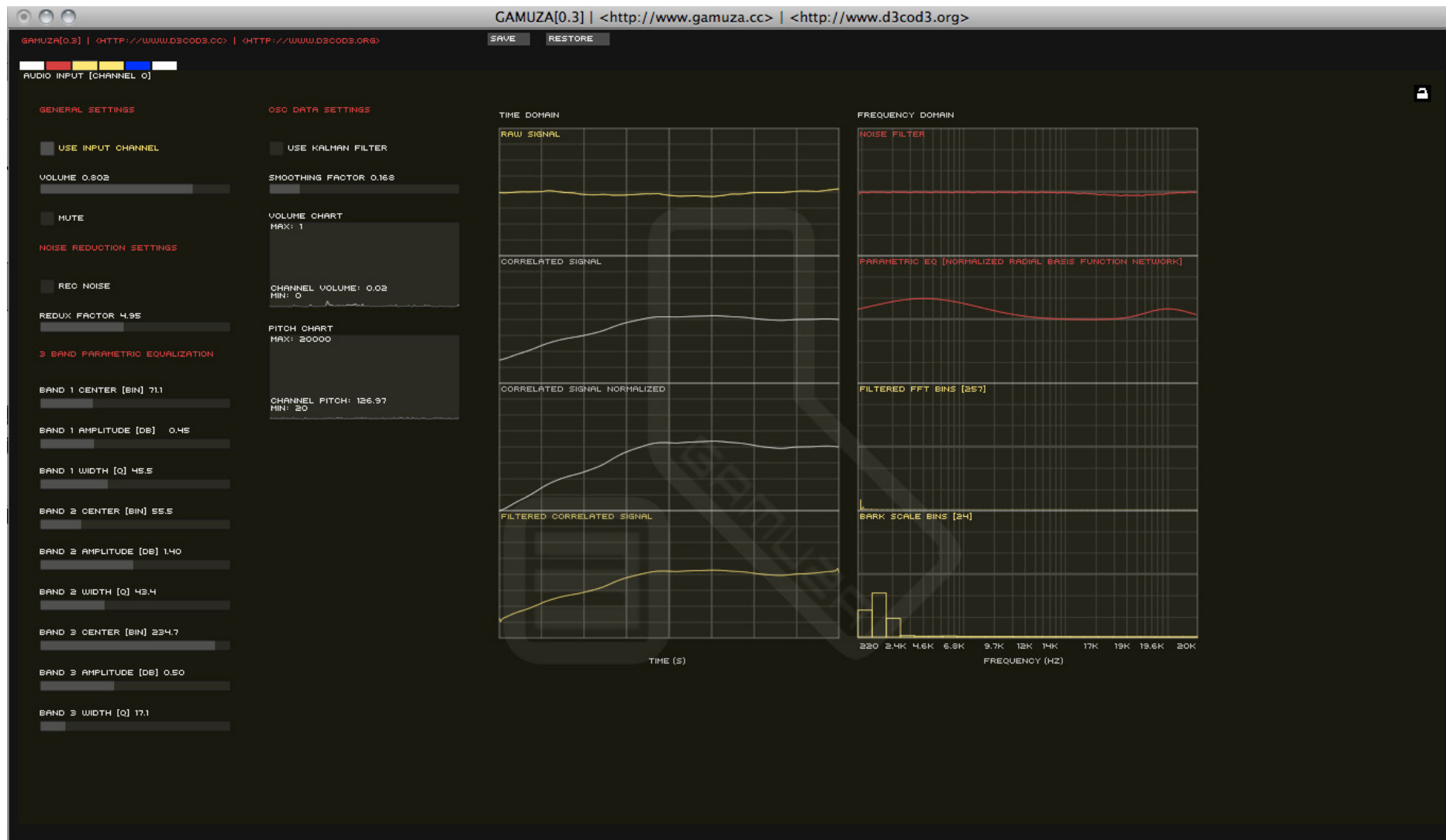




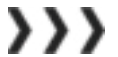
Video tracking module soon



Audio Input Module[s]



Audio module manual, soon



Arduino Module

GAMUZA[0.3] | <HTTP://WWW.D3COD3.CO> | <HTTP://WWW.D3COD3.ORG> SAVE RESTORE

ARDUINO DEVICE CONNECTED AT SERIAL PORT /DEV/TTY.BLUETOOTH MODEM | WITH BAUDRATE 57600

ANALOG VALUES READING [0 | 5]

ANALOG PIN 0
MAX: 1023
READING: 0.00
MIN: 0

ANALOG PIN 1
MAX: 1023
READING: 0.00
MIN: 0

ANALOG PIN 2
MAX: 1023
READING: NAN
MIN: 0

ANALOG PIN 3
MAX: 1023
READING: 17227259796955732936687516.00
MIN: 0

ANALOG PIN 4
MAX: 1023
READING: 0.00
MIN: 0

ANALOG PIN 5
MAX: 1023
READING: 0.00
MIN: 0

ANALOG PINS CONTROL [0 | 5]

PIN 0
REPORT ON

PIN 1
REPORT OFF

PIN 2
REPORT OFF

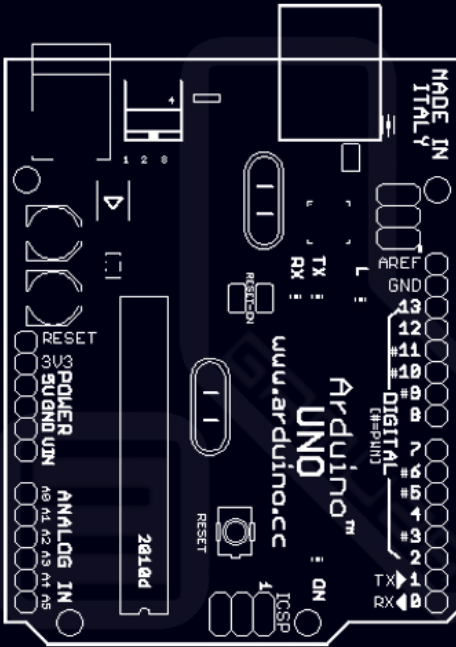
PIN 3
REPORT OFF

PIN 4
REPORT ON

PIN 5
REPORT OFF

ARDUINO BOARD

☒ USE ARDUINO



OSC DATA SETTINGS

☒ USE KALMAN FILTER

SHOOTING FACTOR 0.010

DIGITAL PINS CONTROL [2 | 13]

PIN 2
OUTPUT

PIN [PWM] 3
OUTPUT

PIN 4
OUTPUT

PIN [PWM] 5
PWM

PIN [PWM] 6
INPUT

PIN 7
INPUT

PIN 8
INPUT

PIN [PWM] 9
INPUT

PIN [PWM] 10
INPUT

PIN [PWM] 11
INPUT

PIN 12
INPUT

PIN 13
OUTPUT

DIGITAL VALUES WRITING [2 | 13]

PIN 2 LOW | HIGH

PIN 3 PWM [0 254] 0

PIN 4 LOW | HIGH

PIN 5 PWM [0 254] 0

PIN 6 PWM [0 254] 0

PIN 7 LOW | HIGH

PIN 8 LOW | HIGH

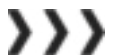
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PIN 10 PWM [0 254] 4

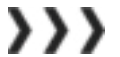
PIN 11 PWM [0 254] 4

PIN 12 LOW | HIGH

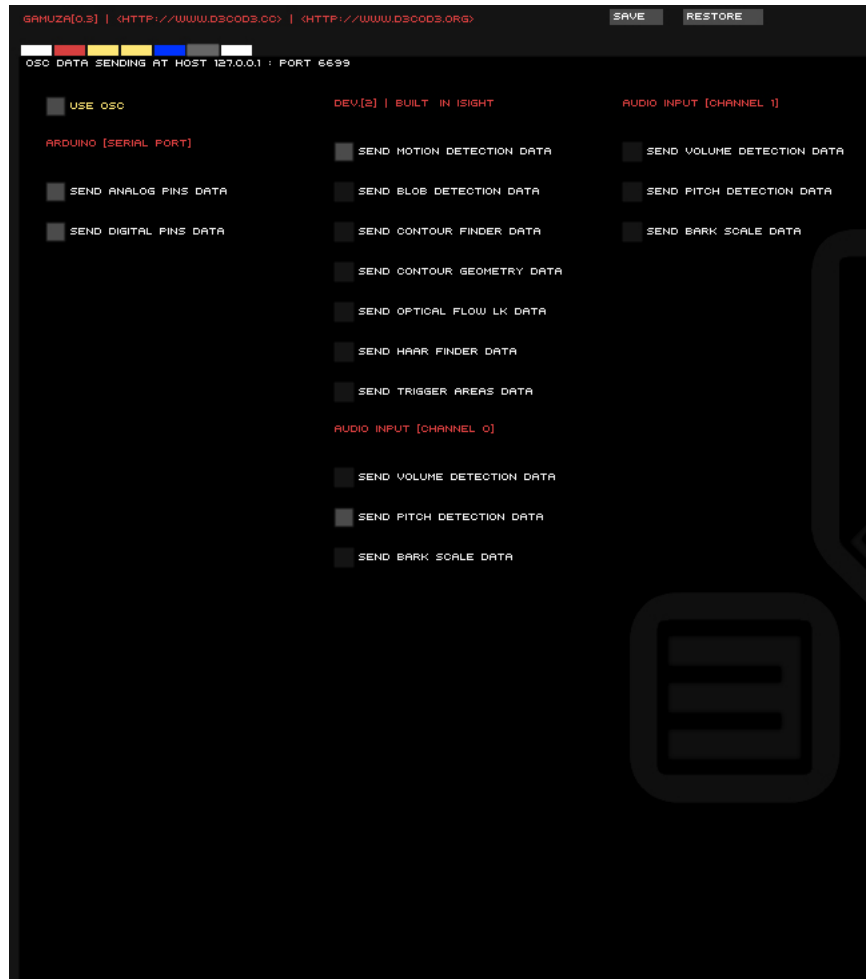
PIN 13 LOW | HIGH



Arduino module manual, soon



OSC Module



OSC module manual, soon

Scripting Language Reference

Look at the reference on project website:

<http://gamuza.d3cod3.org/references/>

```
function setup()
  of.setCircleResolution(50)
end
-----
function update()
  inputVol = ga.getVolume(0) -- get volume from channel 0
  inputPitch = ga.getPitch(0) -- get pitch from channel 0
end
-----
function draw()
  ga.background(0.0,0.03)
  of.setColor(255,255*inputPitch,0)
  of.fill()
  of.circle(OUTPUT_W/2 + (inputPitch*1000),OUTPUT_H/2,inputVol*200)
  of.setColor(255,255,255)
  of.noFill()
  -- draw fft bins
  for i=0,FFT_BANDS do
    of.rect(i*(OUTPUT_W/FFT_BANDS),OUTPUT_H,OUTPUT_W/FFT_BANDS,
  end
end
```

Keyboard Shortcuts

alt	f	:	toggle fullscreen
alt	j	:	toggle live coding mode
alt	r	:	render script
alt	d	:	open script [with file dialog]
alt	s	:	save script [directly to scripts folder]
alt	w	:	show/hide script
alt	t	:	show/hide timeline
alt	g	:	play/stop timeline
alt	x	:	cut to clipboard [OSX only]
alt	c	:	copy to clipboard [OSX only]
alt	v	:	paste from clipboard [OSX only]
ctrl	x	:	cut [internal editor]
ctrl	c	:	copy [internal editor]
ctrl	v	:	paste [internal editor]
alt	a	:	select all text
alt	e	:	clear editor
alt	b	:	blow up cursor
alt	o	:	save image frame
alt	p	:	print frame

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Zach	Gage	< http://www.stfj.net/ >
Akira	Hayasaka	< http://www.ampontang.com/en >
Golan	Levin	< http://www.flong.com >
Zachary	Lieberman	< http://www.thesystemis.com/ >
Rui	Madeira	< http://www.rui-m.com/ >
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