Walleye Technologies, maker of a camera that sees through walls, files for bankruptcy

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Walleye Technologies Inc., the Lincoln-based maker of a handheld camera technology that could "see through walls," has filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy.

In documents filed with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, the company listed $23,100 in assets and about $2.5 million in liabilities.

Walleye Technologies executives and a lawyer for the company did not return requests for comment. The company's website is defunct.

The technology was featured as one of TIME Magazine's "50 Best Inventions of 2009." According to the magazine, the device weighed less than 3 pounds and would cost less than $500.

In November 2009, Walleye Technologies executives said in a release that the camera would make a "big impact in a variety of markets including home repair and construction."

The camera's technology generated high-quality digital images, according to the 2009 release. The camera used invisible wavelengths called millimeter waves to see into and through objects, the release said.

The company's CEO is Siisi Adu-Gyamfi, formerly vice president of marketing for Eaton Corp.

Chapter 7 bankruptcy usually involves liquidation.